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7 VALLEY TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

8 BEFORE THE FAIR POLITICAL PRACTICES COMMISSION
9 STATE OF CALIFORNIA

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11 In the Matter of:

12 COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

13 and

14 Santa Clara County Executive
15 JAMES R. WILLIAMS

16
17 Relating to the November 4, 2025 Special
18 Election in Santa Clara County For the
19 Measure A Transactions and Use Tax Increase

FPPC No.: COM-11052025-03669

**REQUEST FOR RECONSIDERATION
AND AMENDED COMPLAINT:**

**Violation of FPPC Regulation 18420.1
(Payment by Local Agency for a Campaign-
Related Communication)**

**Violation of FPPC Regulation 18901.1
(Campaign Related Mailings Sent at Public
Expense)**

**Violation of Government Code § 84504.2
(Disclosure in Print Advertisement)**

**Violation of Government Code § 84211
(Incomplete and Untimely Reporting of
Contributions)**

**Violation of Government Code § 84203
(Incomplete and Untimely Reporting of
Late Contributions)**

**Violation of Government Code § 84204
(Incomplete and Untimely Reporting of
Late Independent Expenditures)**

1 Complainants LIBERTARIAN PARTY OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY and SILICON
2 VALLEY TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION, INC. (“Complainants”) hereby file this Request for
3 Reconsideration and amended complaint containing new information and allegations, pursuant to FPPC
4 Regulation 18360, subd. (b)(3).

5 As a threshold matter, FPPC Complaint Nos. COM-10232025-03523 and COM-10232025-
6 03524 appear to be related complaints. Complainants first learned of the existence of those two
7 complaints in a Public Records Act response from the F.P.P.C. on December 12, 2025 concerning the
8 public file for the instant complaint. Complainants submitted a Public Records Act request to the
9 F.P.P.C. on December 15, 2025 for the contents of the public file for FPPC Complaint Nos. COM-
10 10232025-03523 and COM-10232025-03524. Complainants have not yet received a response to that
11 December 15 Public Records Act request.

12 Complainants allege a series of violations of the Political Reform Act relating to the November
13 4, 2025 special election in Santa Clara County for Measure A, a countywide transactions and use tax
14 increase at the rate of 0.625 percent. If Measure A were to be approved by voters and deemed valid, it
15 would raise the sales tax rate to 10 percent and above in most of Santa Clara County (including in San
16 José, Campbell, and Milpitas).

17 Complainants allege herein that the COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA (“COUNTY”), and its
18 employees and agents, and COUNTY Executive JAMES R. WILLIAMS (“WILLIAMS”), and his
19 employees and agents, violated the Political Reform Act and related F.P.P.C. regulations. The broad
20 scope and depth of the COUNTY’s illegal advocacy for Measure A has become apparent to
21 Complainants in the final days of the election period.

22 As set forth herein, the COUNTY and County Executive WILLIAMS illegally issued health
23 care-focused political propaganda at taxpayer expense, intended to deceive and scare Santa Clara
24 County voters into supporting the massive Measure A tax increase, which ostensibly is a “general tax.”
25 Not a single penny is dedicated to any specific purpose (including health care). Nevertheless, many of
26 the COUNTY’s official public communications in recent weeks, including two known COUNTY mass
27 mailings (Exhibits 1 and 2), have bolstered, reinforced, and echoed messages about (1) federal budget
28 cuts, (2) COUNTY trauma and emergency health care services, and (3) COUNTY hospital closures
expressed in “Yes on A” campaign communications. The “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A”

1 campaign committee (FPPC ID No. 1482711), which had spent more than \$2.7 million as of October 18,
2 and the “Yes on A, Santa Clara County Public Health and Safety Coalition Sponsored by Public Health,
3 Safety, and Labor Organizations” campaign committee (FPPC ID No. 1483296) (“Safety Coalition”),
4 which has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars since mid-October, have paid for campaign
5 communications with the same subject matter to support passage of Measure A. (Compare COUNTY
6 Exhibits 1 and 2 with campaign Exhibits 4, 5, 6, and 6.1).

7 The California Supreme Court has held that “a public agency may not expend public funds to
8 promote a partisan position in an election campaign” and has emphasized “[t]he importance of
9 governmental impartiality in electoral matters”:

10 [T]he use of the public treasury to mount an election campaign which
11 attempts to influence the resolution of issues which our Constitution leave
12 to the "free election" of the people (see Cal. Const., art. II, § 2) does
13 present a serious threat to the integrity of the electoral process. (*Stanson v.*
Mott (1976) 17 Cal.3d 206, 209-210, 218-219.)¹

14 Therefore, the allegations in this Complaint against the COUNTY and COUNTY Executive
15 WILLIAMS indicate a serious threat to the integrity of the electoral process in Santa Clara County,
16 especially the COUNTY’s apparent illegal meddling in the Measure A tax increase election from the
17 highest levels of COUNTY government, with apparent complicity by COUNTY Executive WILLIAMS,
18 the COUNTY Board of Supervisors, COUNTY Counsel Tony LoPresti, COUNTY District Attorney
19 Jeff Rosen, and COUNTY Sheriff Robert Jonsen, along with other COUNTY officials and employees.²

21 ¹ Nearly a century ago, the California Supreme Court opined, “To use ... public funds to advocate the
22 adoption of a proposition which was opposed by a large number of said electors would be manifestly
23 unfair and unjust to the rights of said last-named electors ...” (*Mines v. Del Valle* (1927) 201 Cal. 273,
24 287.) Similarly, the COUNTY’s use of public funds to advocate for adoption of Measure A, which is
opposed by a large number of Santa Clara County electors, would be manifestly unfair and unjust to the
rights of Measure A opponents.

25 ² Now COUNTY District Attorney Jeff Rosen and his prosecutors’ union, along with others who
26 sponsored the “Yes on A” “Safety Coalition” campaign committee are claiming that the COUNTY
27 misled voters concerning Measure A. See Brandon Pho, “DA may investigate Santa Clara County over
28 sales tax measure,” “San Jose Spotlight,” November 15, 2025. ([https://sanjosespotlight.com/da-may-
investigate-santa-clara-county-over-sales-tax-measure/](https://sanjosespotlight.com/da-may-investigate-santa-clara-county-over-sales-tax-measure/))(Attached as Exhibit 22.) See also Grace Huse,
“Measure A funding rift could be on the horizon; DA now says money should go to public safety, not
just health care,” *San Jose Mercury News*, November 28, 2025, p. A1. (Attached as Exhibit 23.)

1 In this Request for Reconsideration and Amended Complaint, a key document is the twelve-page
2 letter by COUNTY Counsel Tony LoPresti dated November 17, 2025 (“LoPresti November 17 Letter”).
3 The LoPresti November 17 Letter, with its “Attachment 1,” is attached to this Request for
4 Reconsideration as Exhibit 18.

5 In evaluating this Request for Reconsideration, the F.P.P.C. should consider the 2018 San
6 Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) Stipulation, Decision, and Order (FPPC No.
7 16/19959), which concerned violation of Regulation 18420.1.³ Like in the BART case, the instant case
8 involves a public entity that advocated for that public entity’s tax increase measure in the guise of a
9 “public information” effort. The F.P.P.C. should apply the BART precedent to the instant amended
10 complaint and open an investigation of violation of Regulation 18420.1 and other F.P.P.C. rules.

11 Complainants allege that the COUNTY and COUNTY Executive WILLIAMS violated the
12 Political Reform Act, especially F.P.P.C. Regulations 18420.1 and/or 18901.1, as follows:

13 **Alleged Violation No. 1: COUNTY Mass Mailings Exhibits 1 and 2 Are Campaign-Related**
14 **Communications That Must Include Advertising Disclosures/Disclaimers, and Their Expenses**
15 **Must Be Reported.**

16 1. This alleged violation of F.P.P.C. Regulations 18420.1 and/or 18901.1 centers upon attached
17 Exhibits 1 and 2, which are mass mailings produced by the COUNTY and distributed to thousands of
18 households in Santa Clara County during the month of October 2025.

19 2. Attached Exhibit 1 is a two-page card that first appeared in U.S. mailboxes in Santa Clara
20 County on or before October 8, 2025. It is titled, “COMMUNITY UPDATE FEDERAL BUDGET
21 CUTS OF \$1 BILLION EACH YEAR THREATEN SANTA CLARA COUNTY SERVICES”. The
22 second page includes a full-page “AN IMPORTANT UPDATE FROM THE COUNTY OF SANTA
23 CLARA” “Dear Neighbors” letter signed by JAMES R. WILLIAMS, Santa Clara County Executive. It
24 contains photographs of four COUNTY hospitals.

25 3. Attached Exhibit 2 is a two-page card that first appeared in U.S. mailboxes in Santa Clara
26 County on or before October 23, 2025. It is titled, “COUNTY BUDGET UPDATE FEDERAL
27

28 ³ <https://fppc.ca.gov/content/dam/fppc/documents/Stipulations/2018/December/3.%20BART%20-%20Stip.pdf.coredownload.pdf>

1 BUDGET CUTS THREATEN SANTA CLARA VALLEY HEALTHCARE’S ABILITY TO CARE
2 FOR OUR COMMUNITY.” It contains photographs of four COUNTY hospitals.

3 4. On August 7, 2025, the COUNTY Board of Supervisors placed a measure on the November 4,
4 2025 special election ballot that would increase the countywide sales tax rate by an additional rate of
5 0.625 percent. That measure has been designated as “Measure A.”

6 5. The COUNTY purports that Measure A is a general transactions and use tax. With a general tax,
7 “[T]here is no certainty that tax proceeds deposited in the general fund will be used for any specific
8 project, although such a result indeed may have been the intention of the officials enacting the tax in
9 question.” (*Neecke v. City of Mill Valley* (1995) 39 Cal.App.4th 946, 956; emphasis added.)

10 Under Proposition 218, a special tax is any tax imposed for specific
11 purposes, even if the proceeds are placed into a general fund. (Cal. Const.,
12 art. XIII C, § 1, subd. (d).) ... A tax is general only when its revenues are
13 placed into the general fund and are available for expenditure for any and
14 all governmental purposes. (Ibid.) A special tax must be submitted to the
15 electorate and approved by a two-thirds vote.” (*Howard Jarvis Taxpayers*
Association v. City of Roseville (2003) 106 Cal.App.4th 1178, 1185-86;
16 emphasis added.)

17 6. Nevertheless, despite the fact that Measure A would be a “general tax,” the COUNTY has
18 attempted to use official election materials to suggest to voters that Measure A would “help protect our
19 community from severe federal cuts enacted by President Trump” and “reduce the risk of hospital
20 closures at Santa Clara Valley Healthcare.” As approved by the COUNTY Board of Supervisors on
21 August 7, the Measure A ballot question stated:

22 *To help protect our community from severe federal cuts enacted by*
23 *President Trump and Congress; support critical local services such as*
24 *trauma, emergency room, mental health, burn, and cancer care; and*
25 *reduce the risk of hospital closures at Santa Clara Valley Healthcare and*
other service cuts-shall the County of Santa Clara adopt a five-eighth cent
general sales tax for 5 years, providing \$330 million annually that cannot
be taken by the federal government and is subject to independent
audits/oversight? (Emphasis added.)

26 7. Four Santa Clara County electors challenged the Measure A ballot question and the COUNTY
27 Counsel’s so-called “impartial” analysis in the lawsuit *Brian Holtz et al. v. Matt Moreles et al.*, Santa
28 Clara County Superior Court Case No. 25CV472881. On August 29, the trial court issued a judgment
that amended the Measure A ballot question to read:

1 *To help our community address severe federal cuts enacted by the*
2 *President and Congress; support critical local services such as trauma,*
3 *emergency room, mental health, and public safety; and reduce the risk of*
4 *hospital closures at Santa Clara Valley Healthcare and other service*
5 *cuts—shall the County of Santa Clara adopt a five-eighths cent (0.625%)*
6 *general sales tax for 5 years, providing \$330 million annually that is not*
7 *available to the federal government and is subject to independent*
8 *audits/oversight?* (Emphasis added.)

9 That judgment is attached to this Complaint as Exhibit 3. On September 10, those four electors
10 petitioned the California Court of Appeal for the Sixth Appellate District for a writ of mandate to amend
11 further the Measure A ballot question and “impartial” analysis. (*Holtz v. Superior Court*, case no.
12 H053652.) On September 12, the court of appeal summarily denied that petition. On October 28, 2025,
13 those four electors filed Notice of Appeal.

14 8. In public communications after the COUNTY Board of Supervisors placed Measure A on the
15 ballot on August 7, 2025, the COUNTY and the “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A” campaign
16 committee favoring Measure A have emphasized the federal cuts enacted by President Trump and
17 Congress (H.R. 1), especially the purported risk of hospital closures at Santa Clara Valley Healthcare.
18 The “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A” committee had spent more than \$2.7 million as of October
19 18, 2025, according to that campaign committee’s Form 460 report filed on October 23, 2025. (Some of
20 that committee’s campaign communications are seen in attached Exhibits 4, 5, and 6.)

21 9. Pursuant to Elections Code section 3000.5, on or about October 6, 2025 (“E-29”) the COUNTY
22 Elections Official commenced mailing ballots to every registered voter in Santa Clara County.

23 10. Exhibits 1 and 2 satisfy the elements of F.P.P.C. Regulations 18420.1 and/or 18901.1 for
24 campaign-related communications by local government agencies.

25 11. **Tangible and Delivered/Mass Mailing.** F.P.P.C. Regulation 18435 defines “mass mailing” as
26 “has been made when over two hundred substantially similar pieces of mail have been sent within a
27 calendar month.”

28 12. Complainants believe that Exhibits 1 and 2 are “mass mailings” (sent to more than 200
households) because the back side of each bears a “PRSRT STD US Postage PAID San Jose, CA
Permit #959” box in its upper right corner.

1 13. Exhibits 1 and 2 are both “tangible” campaign communications that apparently were printed by
2 “PACIFIC PRINTING.” Both Exhibits 1 and 2 say “PACIFIC PRINTING” next to the “PRSRT STD
3 US Postage PAID San Jose, CA Permit #959” box. Pacific Printing also printed many, if not all, of the
4 mass mailings for the “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A” campaign committee. See the Form 460
5 report for the “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A” committee for the period from September 21
6 through October 18, 2025, pp. 62-70.

7 14. The COUNTY and the “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A” committee share a common vendor
8 (Pacific Printing) for the Measure A mass mailings. Mass mailings by the “Save Our Local Hospitals
9 Yes on A” committee also include the same “PRSRT STD US Postage PAID San Jose, CA Permit
10 #959” box as appears on COUNTY Exhibits 1 and 2.

11 15. **Clearly Identified Measure.** The LoPresti November 17 Letter asserts, “Because the mailings
12 do not, even by the complaint’s own characterization, refer to the sales tax, they do not clearly identify
13 the measure.” (Exh. 18, p. 6.) The LoPresti November 17 Letter also claims, “The language does not
14 identify the measure by name ...” (Exh. 18, p. 9.) Those are incorrect statements when the “Clearly
15 identified” standard in Government Code section 82025, subdivision (c)(1), is applied, especially the
16 “subject matter of the measure” and “taken as a whole and in context, unambiguously refers to the
17 measure” standards.

18 16. The Exhibits 1 and 2 COUNTY Mass Mailings clearly identify Measure A. The Political
19 Reform Act, Government Code section 82025, subdivision (c)(1) states in relevant part:

20 “Clearly identified” is defined as follows: ... (C) A measure that has
21 qualified to be placed on the ballot is clearly identified if the
22 communication states a proposition number, official title, or popular name
23 associated with the measure. In addition, the measure is clearly identified
24 if the communication refers to the subject matter of the measure and either
25 states that the measure is before the people for a vote or, taken as a whole
26 and in context, unambiguously refers to the measure. (Emphasis added.)

27 17. Exhibits 1 and 2 clearly identify Measure A because those Mass Mailings refer to the subject
28 matter of Measure A, and taken as a whole and in context, unambiguously refer to Measure A.

18. As discussed in paragraph no. 7, *supra*, the Measure A ballot question actually printed onto
Measure A ballots states that Measure A would “help our community address severe federal cuts
enacted by the President and Congress”, “support critical local services such as trauma, emergency

1 room,” “and reduce the risk of hospital closures at Santa Clara Valley Healthcare”. Therefore, such
2 matters are within “the subject matter of the measure.”

3 19. Exhibits 1 and 2 clearly identify the “help our community address severe federal cuts” subject
4 matter of the Measure A ballot question. In Exhibit 1, the title refers to “FEDERAL BUDGET CUTS,”
5 the text refers to “federal budget cuts,” and the text also states that “[m]assive funding cuts from the
6 federal government are slashing \$1 billion each year from our County’s budget.” In Exhibit 2, the title
7 refers to “FEDERAL BUDGET CUTS” and the text states, “Our County-run hospitals are facing a \$1
8 billion annual budget cut from the federal government.”

9 20. Exhibits 1 and 2 clearly identify the “critical local services such as trauma, emergency room”
10 subject matter of the Measure A ballot question. Exhibit 1 states, in part, “others need our renowned
11 trauma and burn center during an emergency” (p. 1) and “Medi-Cal ... supports our trauma and burn
12 center, emergency room, and other vital services that we all depend on for critical, life-saving care.” (p.
13 2.) Exhibit 2 states, in part, “**Every 11 minutes**, someone is taken by ambulance to one of our County-
14 run hospitals, which handle nearly half of local emergency room visits and 80% of trauma cases.”
15 (Emphasis in original.) Exhibit 2 also states, in part, “The County is working to ensure our community
16 can continue to rely on Santa Clara Valley Healthcare’s hospitals – O’Connor, Valley Medical Center,
17 St. Louise, and Regional Medical Center – and 15 major health centers, which: ... ▪ **Operate 2** of the 3
18 area trauma centers.” (Emphasis in original.)

19 21. Exhibit 1 clearly identifies “the risk of hospital closures at Santa Clara Valley Healthcare”
20 subject matter of the Measure A ballot question. Exhibit 1 asserts: “**Our local hospitals and clinics**
21 **may be forced to close because of the federal budget cuts.** This would take away a lifeline for
22 patients on Medicare and Medicaid and reduce everyone’s ability to get timely emergency care. The
23 health of our County-run hospital system is an issue of life and death for us all.” (Emphasis in original.)

24 22. Hence, the Exhibits 1 and 2 COUNTY Mass Mailings clearly identify Measure A.

25 23. **Campaign Related.** The Exhibits 1 and 2 COUNTY Mass Mailings are campaign related.
26 Exhibits 1 and 2 bolster, echo, and/or reinforce the primary message of the “Save Our Local Hospitals
27 Yes on A” campaign committee.
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1 24. The primary Yes on Measure A campaign committee is named “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes
2 on A” (FPPC ID No. 1482711). The campaign committee website has the following URL:
3 SaveOurLocalHospitals.com

4 25. The “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A” campaign committee produced and mailed its “2025-
5 7878-001” mass mailing on or before September 18, 2025. That mass mailing is attached to this
6 Complaint as Exhibit 4. The Exhibit 4 Mass Mailing asserts, in part:

7 With Measure A, We Will: KEEP OUR LOCAL HOSPITALS OPEN
8 Measure A keeps our hospitals and ERs open. Without it, Valley Medical
9 Center, St. Louise and Regional hospitals could close. That means losing
ERs, trauma care, maternity wards and cancer treatment.

10 26. Between September 21 and October 18, 2025, the “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A”
11 committee spent more than \$137,000 on Meta/Facebook advertisements (“Meta Platforms Menlo Park,
12 CA”), according to its Form 460 report for that time period. As of November 3, 2025, the
13 Meta/Facebook Ad Library contains approximately 130 campaign communications by the “Save Our
14 Local Hospitals Yes on A” campaign committee. See:

15 https://www.facebook.com/ads/library/?active_status=active&ad_type=all&country=US&is_targeted_c
16 [ountry=false&media_type=all&q=%22save%20our%20local%20hospitals%22&search_type=keyword](https://www.facebook.com/ads/library/?active_status=active&ad_type=all&country=US&is_targeted_c)
17 [exact_phrase](https://www.facebook.com/ads/library/?active_status=active&ad_type=all&country=US&is_targeted_c)

18 27. Attached to this Complaint as Exhibit 5 is a print-out of the Meta/Facebook Ad Library relating
19 to the “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A” committee. That committee’s Meta/Facebook ads have
20 included messages such as:

- 21 a. “Measure A keeps hospitals open—without it, we all face longer waits, crowded ERs,
22 and rising costs.”
- 23 b. “Without Measure A, we risk losing O’Connor, Regional, and St. Louise hospitals—our
24 lifelines for care.”
- 25 c. “Think the DMV is bad? Imagine that but for your ER. Without Measure A, hospital
26 closures mean longer waits for everyone. Vote YES on Measure A to keep our ERs
27 open.”
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- d. “Vote YES on Measure A—our safeguard for seniors, people with disabilities, and lifesaving care.”
- e. “It’s not just the uninsured—without Measure A, all our families wait longer for care when minutes matter”

28. Exhibit 5 shows that in recent weeks, most “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A” Meta/Facebook ads have included this tagline: “SAVEOURLOCALHOSPITALS.COM Turn in your ballot now! Keep our hospitals open”

29. As of November 3, 2025, the Google Ads Transparency Center contains around 75 campaign communications by the “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A” campaign committee. See:

<https://adstransparency.google.com/advertiser/AR08185029659725922305?region=US&topic=political>

Attached to his Complaint as Exhibit 6 is a print-out of the Google Ad Library relating to the “Save Our Local Hospitals Measure A” committee. Between September 21 and October 18, 2025, the “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A” committee spent more than \$50,000 on YouTube advertisements (“YouTube San Bruno, CA”) plus another \$6,250 to “Google Mountain View, CA” for “Digital Ads,” according to its Form 460 report for that time period. The Google video ads have included messages about hospitals and healthcare that assert, for example:

- a. “MEASURE A PROTECTS LOCAL HOSPITALS.”
- b. “LARGEST HEALTHCARE CUTS IN HISTORY.”
- c. “A billion dollars gone from Santa Clara County.”
- d. “EMERGENCY CARE AT RISK.”
- e. “CLOSURES WILL AFFECT ALL OF US.”
- f. “YOUR ER COULD CLOSE.”
- g. “MEASURE A PROTECTS CARE FOR ALL.”

30. In addition, the “Yes on A, Santa Clara County Public Health and Safety Coalition Sponsored by Public Health, Safety, and Labor Organizations” campaign committee (FPPC ID No. 1483296) has also issued and widely circulated “Yes on A” campaign communications in recent weeks about health care and hospital closure issues. That “Safety Coalition” committee is supported by Santa Clara County District Attorney Jeff Rosen and his COUNTY prosecutors and COUNTY Sheriff Robert Jonsen and his deputies. Attached to this Complaint as Exhibit 6.1 is a screenshot from a fifteen-second video

1 advertisement by that “Safety Coalition” committee. According to Exhibit 6.1, that campaign video has
2 been viewed more than 418,000 times since October 16, 2025. An onscreen message asserts, “Vote YES
3 on MEASURE A Protect Our ERs and Burn Center.” An announcer states during that Exhibit 6.1
4 video:

5 Seconds count when stabilizing and transporting car crash and burn
6 victims. If Measure A fails, police officers, sheriff deputies, and
7 paramedics fear hospital and ER closures will cost lives. Yes on Measure
8 A protects our emergency rooms and burn center.

9 Exhibit 6.1 demonstrates that yet another campaign committee is emphasizing the “trauma and
10 emergency services” and “hospital closures” messages contained within the COUNTY’s Exhibits 1 and
11 2.

12 31. When COUNTY Exhibits 1 and 2 are compared with the campaign communications in Exhibits
13 4, 5, 6, and 6.1, one sees that the COUNTY Exhibits 1 and 2 bolster, reinforce, and echo arguments in
14 favor of Measure A made in Exhibits 4, 5, 6 and 6.1. The similar subject matter (focus on federal
15 budget cuts, emphasis on trauma and emergency health care services, threat of hospital closure) is a
16 common theme in COUNTY Exhibits 1 and 2 and “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A” campaign
17 Exhibits 4, 5, and 6 and the “Safety Coalition” committee’s Exhibit 6.1. Therefore, the COUNTY’s
18 Exhibits 1 and 2 Mass Mailings are “campaign-related.”

19 32. **Public Funds.** Complainants are informed and believe that the Exhibits 1 and 2 COUNTY Mass
20 Mailings were paid for with public moneys. The County of Santa Clara’s official seal appears on both
21 mass mailings.

22 33. The LoPresti November 17 letter, footnote 4, cites “Off-Agenda Memorandum from David
23 Campos, Deputy County Executive, and Peter Gallotta, Assistant Director of Communications & Public
24 Affairs, to the Honorable Board of Supervisors and James R. Williams, County Executive, Regarding
25 Public Education Efforts Related to Federal Budget Cuts (Oct. 24, 2025) and includes the following
26 website link: <https://eservices.sccgov.org/OffAgenda/Home/ViewFile/1329>. That “Off-Agenda
27 Memorandum” is attached as Exhibit 19 (referred herein as the “Campos October 24 Memo”).

28 34. In Exhibit 19, the COUNTY admits that it spent “approximately \$266,000” of public funds on
the Exhibit 1 Mass Mailing. Deputy COUNTY Executive David Campos stated, “In early October, the

1 County sent a countywide mailer to approximately 700,000 households using the U.S. Postal Service’s
2 Every Door Direct Mail program. This ensured equitable distribution to all residents, including those
3 with limited digital access. The cost of printing and postage was approximately \$266,000. This first
4 mailer provided factual information about the magnitude of federal budget cuts and their implications
5 for essential County services.” (Exh. 19, p. 1.)

6 35. Exhibit 19 also refers to the Exhibit 2 Mass Mailing. Deputy COUNTY Executive David
7 Campos stated, “A second multilingual mailer is being distributed this month to inform residents of the
8 specific federal funding impacts to Santa Clara Valley Healthcare, which provides routine care to 1 in 4
9 residents, operates 2 of the 3 trauma centers in the county, and is the largest provider of Medi-Cal and
10 Medicare hospital services locally.” (Exh. 19, p. 1.) Although Exhibit 19 does not refer to the amount of
11 public funds spent on the Exhibit 2 Mass Mailing, that amount certainly exceeded the F.P.P.C. reporting
12 threshold, were the Exhibit 2 Mass Mailing deemed a campaign communication.

13 36. Complainants might amend this complaint again or file a new complaint after they receive the
14 contents of the public file for Complaint Nos. COM-10232025-03523 and COM-10232025-03524. The
15 Campos October 24 Memo (Exh. 19) possibly was a post-hoc rationalization by the COUNTY in
16 reaction to those F.P.P.C. complaints.

17 37. **Exhibits 1 and 2 are inconsistent with the normal communication pattern for the**
18 **COUNTY.** The Exhibits 1 and 2 COUNTY Mass Mailings are not consistent with the normal
19 communication pattern for the COUNTY, in violation of Regulations 18420.1, subd. (d)(2) and
20 18901.1, subd. (e)(2). Complainants are informed and believe that the Exhibits 1 and 2 COUNTY Mass
21 Mailings were special edition mass mailings created and sent to would-be voters, specifically because of
22 the upcoming election regarding Measure A.

23 38. Complainants are informed and believe that the Exhibit 1 and 2 Mass Mailings were a “special
24 edition” (not a “regular”) publication by the COUNTY. Complainants are unaware of any regular
25 publication of the COUNTY that is sent to U.S. mailboxes. Therefore, Exhibits 1 and 2 are not
26 “consistent with the normal communication pattern for the agency.”

27 39. As a “special edition” mass mailing, the Exhibits 1 and 2 Mass Mailings are distinguishable from
28 a “regular” government agency newsletter under the California Supreme Court holding in *Vargas v. City
of Salinas* (2009) 46 Cal.4th 1. The *Vargas* Supreme Court held:

1 Although under some circumstances the mailing of material relating to a
2 ballot measure to a large number of potential voters shortly before an
3 upcoming election unquestionably would constitute campaign activity
4 that may not properly be paid for by public funds, a number of factors
5 support the conclusion that the City's mailing of the newsletter here at
6 issue constituted informational rather than campaign activity. First, it is
7 significant that this particular newsletter was a regular edition of the City's
8 quarterly newsletter that as a general practice was mailed to all city
9 residents, rather than a special edition created and sent to would-be
10 voters, specifically because of the upcoming election regarding Measure
11 Q. In this respect, the newsletter in question is clearly distinguishable from
12 the special edition newsletter that was before the United States Supreme
13 Court in *FEC v. Massachusetts Citizens for Life, Inc.* (1986) 479 U.S. 238,
14 250–251 [93 L. Ed. 2d 539, 107 S. Ct. 616] (Massachusetts Citizens for
15 Life). (*Vargas*, 46 Cal.4th at 38.)(Emphasis added.)

16 The *Vargas* Supreme Court opinion contained a footnote 19, which stated:

17 In *Massachusetts Citizens for Life*, supra, 479 U.S. 238, the high court
18 explained that the special edition of the organization's newsletter at issue
19 in that case “cannot be considered comparable to any single issue of the
20 newsletter. It was not published through the facilities of the regular
21 newsletter, but by a staff which prepared no previous or subsequent
22 newsletters. It was not distributed to the newsletter's regular audience, but
23 to a group 20 times the size of that audience, most of whom were
24 members of the public who had never received the newsletter. No
25 characteristic of the Edition associated it in any way with the normal
26 MCFL publication.” (Id. at p. 250.) (*Vargas*, 46 Cal.4th at 38, fn. 19.)

27 40. Complainants are informed and believe that recipients of the Exhibits 1 and 2 Mass Mailings did
28 not solicit or otherwise request receipt of Exhibits 1 and 2 from COUNTY.

29 41. In the Campos October 24 Memo (Exh. 19), the COUNTY admits that the Exhibits 1 and 2 Mass
30 Mailings are not consistent with the normal communication pattern of the COUNTY. The Campos
31 October 24 Memo refers to two mass mailings sent in October 2025, the descriptions of which are
32 consistent with the Exhibits 1 and 2 Mass Mailings. (Exh. 19, p. 1.) The Campos October 24 Memo
33 also refers to two mass mailings planned for the spring of 2026: “Two additional informational mailers
34 are planned for spring 2026, focusing on the County’s budget process and legislative advocacy efforts
35 associated with the County’s legislative strategy around public hospital funding streams.” (Exh. 19, p.
36 1.)

1 42. The COUNTY began this series of mass mailings during the month of October 2025, around the
2 time that vote-by-mail ballots for the COUNTY’s Measure A election were distributed. Deputy
3 COUNTY Executive David Campos’ assertion about “two mass mailings planned for the spring of
4 2026” does not make this series of mass mailings a “normal communication pattern.”

5 43. Exhibits 1 and 2 use “inflammatory or argumentative language,” in violation of Regulation
6 §§ 18420.1(d)(4), 18901.1(e)(4). Exhibit 1 states in part, “**Our local hospitals and clinics may be**
7 **forced to close because of the federal budget cuts.** This would take away a lifeline for patients on
8 Medicare and Medicaid and reduce everyone’s ability to get timely emergency care. The health of our
9 County-run hospital system is an issue of life and death for us all.” (Emphasis in original.) Threatening
10 the lives of Santa Clara County residents is inflammatory and/or argumentative. Exhibit 1 also includes
11 a message from County Executive JAMES R. WILLIAMS that asserts, “**Due to the federal Medi-Cal**
12 **cuts, our County run hospitals and clinics are at risk of closure.**” (Emphasis in original.) That also
13 is an argumentative and/or inflammatory statement.

14 44. The title of the Exhibit 2 Mass Mailing is inflammatory and/or argumentative, “COUNTY
15 BUDGET UPDATE FEDERAL BUDGET CUTS THREATEN SANTA CLARA VALLEY
16 HEALTHCARE’S ABILITY TO CARE FOR OUR COMMUNITY.” That sweeping assertion is
17 subject to debate.

18 45. The Exhibits 1 and 2 COUNTY Mass Mailings are campaign material or campaign activity such
19 as bumper stickers or billboards. They are akin to a campaign mass mailing in appearance and style.
20 Like campaign mailings, they are printed in full color and on heavier-than-usual paper.

21 46. The State Supreme Court observed in *Stanson v. Mott* (1976) 17 Cal.3d 206 (“*Stanson*”):

22 [W]hile past cases indicate that public agencies may generally publish a
23 "fair presentation of facts" relevant to an election matter, in a number of
24 instances publicly financed brochures or newspaper advertisements which
25 have purported to contain only relevant factual information, and which
26 have refrained from exhorting voters to "Vote Yes," have nevertheless
27 been found to constitute improper campaign literature. ... In such cases,
28 the determination of the propriety or impropriety of the expenditure
depends upon a careful consideration of such factors as the style, tenor and
timing of the publication ... (*Id.* at p. 222.)

1 47. When considering the style, tenor, and timing of the Exhibits 1 and 2 COUNTY Mass Mailings,
2 they can be reasonably characterized as campaign material because they do not provide a fair
3 presentation of facts serving only an informational purpose.

4 But a fair presentation of the facts will necessarily include all
5 consequences, good and bad, of the proposal, not only the anticipated
6 improvement ..., but also the increased tax rate and such other less
7 desirable consequences as may be foreseen.” (*Stanson* at p. 220;
8 emphasis added.)

9 Very significantly, Exhibits 1 and 2 do not disclose that the COUNTY Board of Supervisors had placed
10 a tax increase on the ballot, ostensibly to address the very issues discussed within Exhibits 1 and 2. The
11 “increased tax rate and such other desirable consequences as may be foreseen” concerning Measure A
12 are entirely omitted from Exhibits 1 and 2.

13 48. **Timing:** Both Exhibits 1 and 2 arrived in U.S. mailboxes in Santa Clara County in October
14 2025. Vote-by-mail ballots were mailed to every registered voter in Santa Clara County in early
15 October 2025.

16 49. Exhibits 1 and 2 are not a fair presentation of the facts of Measure A. Exhibits 1 and 2 echo,
17 bolster, and reinforce “Protect Our Local Hospitals Yes on A” campaign messages.

18 50. Complainants allege that taken as a whole and in context, Exhibits 1 and 2 violate FPPC
19 Regulations 18420.1 and/or 18901.1 because they unambiguously urge a particular result in the Measure
20 A sales tax increase election.

21 51. Complainants contend that the COUNTY must file campaign finance disclosure statements and
22 reports. Pursuant to Regulation 18420.1, subdivision (f), the COUNTY is a local governmental agency
23 that qualifies as a committee under Section 82013 and must file campaign statements and reports.

24 52. The COUNTY failed to include proper disclaimer/disclosure statements required for
25 advertisements on Exhibits 1 and 2.

26 53. The COUNTY failed to timely file at least two 24-hour independent expenditure reports for
27 Exhibits 1 and 2, in violation of Government Code section 84204.

28 54. The COUNTY failed to timely file a campaign statement for the period covering September 21,
2025 through October 18, 2025, which should have included payments for Exhibit 1 (and possibly
Exhibit 2, depending upon the timing of its printing and/or mailing).

1 **Alleged Violation No. 2: “COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA Impacts of Federal Budget Cuts”**
2 **Document Is a Campaign-Related Communication That Must Include an Advertising**
3 **Disclosure/Disclaimer, and Its Expenses Must Be Reported.**

4 55. Complainants request that the F.P.P.C. investigate attached Exhibit 7, a two-page document
5 titled “COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA Impacts of Federal Budget Cuts.” Exhibit 7 was found in paper
6 format in a stack of similar papers at the front desk of St. Louise Hospital on or before September 19,
7 2025. Exhibit 7 is also distributed through a COUNTY website at the following URL:

8 <https://www.santaclaracounty.gov/impacts-federal-budget-cuts/related-resources> That webpage provides
9 ten versions of this document in ten languages, including English, Spanish, Tagalog, Chinese, and
10 Korean. A direct link to the Exhibit 7 flyer in English through that webpage is:

11 [https://files.santaclaracounty.gov/exjcpb1271/2025-08/federal-budget-impacts-to-county-of-santa-clara-](https://files.santaclaracounty.gov/exjcpb1271/2025-08/federal-budget-impacts-to-county-of-santa-clara-3.pdf)
12 [3.pdf](https://files.santaclaracounty.gov/exjcpb1271/2025-08/federal-budget-impacts-to-county-of-santa-clara-3.pdf)

13 56. Exhibit 7 asserts, “**Critical funding for safety net services is at risk** ... Federal funding cuts
14 put critical health care and safety-net services at risk ... We will need to come together as a community
15 to protect and preserve social safety net services for those who need them most.” That is “campaign-
16 related” because the Measure A ballot question refers to “support critical local services such as trauma,
17 emergency room, mental health ...”

18 57. Exhibit 7 includes a statement, “Learn more: [scc.info/federal-funding](https://www.santaclaracounty.gov/federal-funding)”. That leads to the
19 following website: <https://www.santaclaracounty.gov/federal-funding> which is titled, “Federal Budget
20 Cuts put Santa Clara County Services at Risk”. (See elsewhere in this Complaint for discussion about
21 that webpage.)

22 58. Complainants assert that Exhibit 7 contains “inflammatory or argumentative language,”
23 especially its exhortation to readers, “We will need to come together as a community to protect and
24 preserve social safety net services for those who need them most.” A call to action is impermissible in
25 purported “public information” literature because a call to action is more than a “fair presentation of
26 facts.”

27 59. Attached Exhibit 8 is a “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A” flyer that was obtained from a
28 stack of similar papers at the front desk of St. Louise Hospital on or about October 20, 2025. Exhibit 8
is clearly campaign material, yet it was distributed to the public at a COUNTY-owned facility in a

1 manner similar to that of Exhibit 7, which was distributed at St. Louise Hospital a few weeks earlier.
2 This coincidence demonstrates that St. Louise Hospital administration deemed Exhibit 7 COUNTY
3 “public information” to be tantamount to Exhibit 8 “Save Our Hospitals Yes on A” express advocacy.
4 The F.P.P.C. should investigate how Exhibit 8 campaign material came to be placed at a COUNTY
5 hospital.

6 60. The LoPresti November 17 Letter is dismissive of these concerns, especially in footnote no. 20.
7 Mr. LoPresti claims, in part, “The face of the exhibit confirms the flyer was produced by a third-party
8 committee, and the complaint does not allege any violation of the Act based on the existence of the flyer
9 or that the County produced or distributed the material. As such, no investigation of the County is
10 warranted.” (Exh. 18, p. 8)

11 61. In *Stanson*, the California Supreme Court expressly stated:

12 With respect to some activities, the distinction is rather clear; thus, the use
13 of public funds to purchase such items as bumper stickers, posters,
14 advertising "floats," or television and radio "spots" unquestionably
15 constitutes improper campaign activity (see, e.g., *Mines v. Del Valle*,
16 *supra*, 201 Cal. at p. 276; *Porter v. Tiffany*, *supra*, 502 P.2d at p. 1386), as
17 does the dissemination, at public expense, of campaign literature prepared
18 by private proponents or opponents of a ballot measure. (See 51
19 Ops.Cal.Atty.Gen. 190, 194 (1968)⁴; *Stern v. Kramarsky*, *supra*, 375
20 N.Y.S.2d 235.) (*Stanson* at p. 221; emphasis added.)

21 62. For nearly a half-century, our Supreme Court has held that “dissemination, at public expense, of
22 campaign literature prepared by private proponents ... of a ballot measure” “constitutes improper
23 campaign activity.” (*Stanson* at p. 221.) Yet the COUNTY aided in dissemination Yes on A Save Our
24 Hospitals campaign literature. That warrants F.P.P.C. investigation.

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26 ⁴ Ironically, that 1968 California Attorney General opinion also arose from a Measure A on a Santa
27 Clara County ballot (June 4, 1968 election, regarding the County’s expressway system). That Attorney
28 General Opinion states, in part, “The specific examples of distribution were that the county-prepared
brochure was widely distributed throughout the county library system.” (51 Ops.Cal.Atty.Gen. 190,
191.) In the instant case, the COUNTY used its health care system to widely distribute literature
concerning 2025 Measure A and the primary issues of 2025 Measure A.

1 **Alleged Violation No. 3: “County of Santa Clara Response to Federal Budget Cuts” Document Is a**
2 **Campaign-Related Communication That Must Include an Advertising Disclosure/Disclaimer, and**
3 **Its Expenses Must Be Reported.**

4 63. Complainants request that the F.P.P.C. investigate attached Exhibit 9, a one-page document titled
5 “County of Santa Clara Response to Federal Budget Cuts.” Exhibit 9 is found on the World Wide Web
6 at the following URL: [https://files.santaclaracounty.gov/exjcpb1271/2025-10/response-federal-budget-](https://files.santaclaracounty.gov/exjcpb1271/2025-10/response-federal-budget-cuts.pdf)
7 [cuts.pdf](https://files.santaclaracounty.gov/exjcpb1271/2025-10/response-federal-budget-cuts.pdf) Exhibit 9 also is found through a link on the following COUNTY webpage:

8 <https://www.santaclaracounty.gov/impacts-federal-budget-cuts/county-response>

9 64. Complainants allege that Exhibit 9 is a campaign-related communication paid for by the
10 COUNTY, a local governmental agency, in violation of F.P.P.C. Regulation 18420.1.

11 65. Exhibit 9 states, in part:

12 **Pursuing Local Solutions** State support is uncertain and not fully under
13 the County's control. The County must look at other options to avoid
14 devastating service cuts. The Board of Supervisors unanimously placed a
15 five-eighths of a cent general sales tax on the November 4, 2025 ballot.
16 Revenue would be guaranteed for five years and cannot be taken by the
17 federal or state government. If passed by voters, the temporary increase in
18 the sales tax will generate \$330 million a year in revenue. (Emphasis in
19 original.)

20 66. Exhibit 9 “taken as a whole and in context, unambiguously urges a particular result” in the
21 COUNTY’s Measure A election on November 4, 2025, which triggers the need for a disclaimer on
22 Exhibit 9 and reporting of its production and distribution expenses as campaign activity.

23 67. The timing of production and distribution of Exhibit 9 clearly is after the COUNTY Board of
24 Supervisors placed Measure A on the ballot on August 7, 2025 because the text expressly states that the
25 “Board of Supervisors unanimously placed” the measure “on the November 4, 2025 ballot.” As the
26 court noted in *Santa Barbara County Coalition Against Automobile Subsidies v. Santa Barbara County*
27 *Assn. of Governments* (2008) 167 Cal.App.4th 1229, government agency communications after a
28 measure has been placed on the ballot are subject to scrutiny: “The cases cited in *Stanson* and more
recent cases also concern bond or other ballot measures that had already been qualified for placement on
the ballot.” (*Id.* at p. 1240.)

68. The phrase “avoid devastating service cuts” in Exhibit 9 “[u]ses inflammatory or argumentative
language” violates Regulation 18420.1, subd. (d)(4). The COUNTY essentially implores voters to vote

1 “yes” on Measure A in order to “avoid devastating service cuts.” The adjective “devastating” is
2 especially “inflammatory or argumentative language.”

3 69. The phrase “Revenue ... cannot be taken by the federal or state government” in Exhibit 9
4 violates Regulation 18420.1, subd. (d)(4) because it “[u]ses inflammatory or argumentative language.”
5 The *City of Fountain Valley* F.P.P.C. Stipulation, Decision and Order (FPPC No. 16/20109) is attached
6 to this Complaint as Exhibit 10.⁵ It states, in part:

7 The Enforcement Division determined that the Measure HH
8 advertisements contained inflammatory and argumentative language, such
9 as ... “reliable source of locally controlled funding that can’t be taken by
10 Sacramento,” to persuade residents to vote for Measure HH.” (Exh. 10,
11 5:24-6:3.)

12 Following the *City of Fountain Valley* precedent, the phrase “Revenue ... cannot be taken by the federal
13 or state government” in Exhibit 9 is similarly “inflammatory” and/or “argumentative.” The phrase
14 “Revenue ... cannot be taken by the federal or state government” in Exhibit 9 reads like a campaign
15 slogan.

16 70. Concerning the Measure A ballot question approved by the COUNTY Board of Supervisors on
17 August 7, 2025, Santa Clara County Superior Court concluded in its August 29, 2025 Judgment in *Holtz*
18 *v. Moreles*:

19 The Court considers the terminology "cannot be taken by the federal
20 government" is problematic because it is not stated in a neutral manner.
21 While Petitioners have not met the burden of showing that the phrase is
22 untrue or misleading, the phrase nonetheless displays partiality because in
23 the current context a 'taking' by the federal government carries a decidedly
24 negative connotation. ... Introduction of provocative language under the
25 present circumstances is indicative of partiality. (Exh. 3, 16:1-8.)

26 71. In light of the August 29, 2025 Judgment in *Holtz v. Moreles* (Exh. 3) and the *City of Fountain*
27 *Valley* F.P.P.C. precedent (Exh. 10), the COUNTY’s assertion in Exhibit 9 that Measure A “Revenue ...
28 cannot be taken by the federal or state government” is impermissibly partial and not neutral. The

⁵ See:

<https://www.fppc.ca.gov/content/dam/fppc/documents/Stipulations/2021/february/4.%20cCity%20of%20Fountain%20Valley%20-%20Stip.pdf>)

1 COUNTY has not made a fair presentation of the facts of Measure A, consistent with the *Stanson*
2 standard.

3 72. Therefore, Exhibit 9 is a campaign-related communication, subject to campaign
4 disclosure/disclaimer and campaign expenditure reporting.

5 **Alleged Violation No. 4: The COUNTY’s “FEDERAL BUDGET CUTS PUT CRITICAL**
6 **SERVICES IN SAN JOSÉ AT RISK” Document Is a Campaign-Related Communication That**
7 **Must Include an Advertising Disclosure/Disclaimer and Its Expenses Must Be Reported.**

8 73. Complainants request that the F.P.P.C. investigate attached Exhibit 11, a two-page document
9 produced and distributed by the COUNTY titled “FEDERAL BUDGET CUTS PUT CRITICAL
10 SERVICES IN SAN JOSÉ AT RISK.” Exhibit 11 is found on the World Wide Web at the following
11 URL: [https://files.santaclaracounty.gov/exjcpb1271/2025-09/impacts-of-federal-budget-cuts-san-jose-](https://files.santaclaracounty.gov/exjcpb1271/2025-09/impacts-of-federal-budget-cuts-san-jose-impacts-of-federal-budget-cuts_san-jose.pdf.pdf)
12 [impacts-of-federal-budget-cuts_san-jose.pdf.pdf](https://files.santaclaracounty.gov/exjcpb1271/2025-09/impacts-of-federal-budget-cuts_san-jose.pdf.pdf) Exhibit 11 is also found through a link on the
13 following COUNTY webpage: [https://www.santaclaracounty.gov/impacts-federal-budget-cuts/county-](https://www.santaclaracounty.gov/impacts-federal-budget-cuts/county-response)
14 [response](https://www.santaclaracounty.gov/impacts-federal-budget-cuts/county-response) The COUNTY has four other versions of this document translated into four other languages:
15 Spanish, Vietnamese, Tagalog, and Chinese.

16 74. Exhibit 11 states, in part:

17 **Healthcare Access in Jeopardy** Every 15 minutes, someone in San José
18 is taken by ambulance to a Santa Clara Valley Healthcare hospital, where
19 San José patients make up more than half of all emergency department
20 visits. When disaster strikes, minutes matter, but this valuable local care is
an issue of life and death for our community.

21 75. Exhibit 11 also states, in part:

22 **Local Hospitals at Risk** In San José, the County runs three of the five
23 general care hospitals, 10 major health centers, and the only two local
24 trauma centers. Nearly one in three San José residents receive [sic] routine
25 healthcare services at these facilities, and we all rely on them in an
26 emergency. O’Connor Hospital, Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, and
Regional Medical Center are critical lifelines our community can’t afford
to lose.

27 Exhibit 11 also promotes the COUNTY’s webpage: www.scc.info/federalfunding.

28 76. Complainants assert that the following claims in Exhibit 11 are especially “inflammatory or
argumentative language”: (1) “The health of our hospital system is an issue of life and death for our

1 community” and (2) “O’Connor Hospital, Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, and Regional Medical
2 Center are critical lifelines our community can’t afford to lose.” Through those statements, the
3 COUNTY is bolstering, reinforcing, and echoing arguments in favor of Measure A made by the SAVE
4 OUR HOSPITALS YES ON A committee.

5 77. Therefore, Exhibit 11 is a campaign-related communication, subject to campaign
6 disclosure/disclaimer and campaign expenditure reporting.

7 **Alleged Violation No. 5: The COUNTY’s “FEDERAL BUDGET CUTS PUT CRITICAL**
8 **SERVICES IN SOUTH COUNTY AT RISK” Document Is a Campaign-Related Communication**
9 **That Must Include an Advertising Disclosure/Disclaimer and Its Expenses Must Be Reported.**

10 78. Complainants request that the F.P.P.C. investigate attached Exhibit 12, a two-page document
11 produced and distributed by the COUNTY titled “FEDERAL BUDGET CUTS PUT CRITICAL
12 SERVICES IN SOUTH COUNTY AT RISK.” Exhibit 12 is found on the World Wide Web at the
13 following URL: [https://files.santaclaracounty.gov/exjcpb1271/2025-10/english_south-county-critical-](https://files.santaclaracounty.gov/exjcpb1271/2025-10/english_south-county-critical-services-at-risk_updated-10.7.25.pdf)
14 [services-at-risk_updated-10.7.25.pdf](https://files.santaclaracounty.gov/exjcpb1271/2025-10/english_south-county-critical-services-at-risk_updated-10.7.25.pdf) Exhibit 12 also is found through a link on the following
15 COUNTY webpage: <https://www.santaclaracounty.gov/impacts-federal-budget-cuts/county-response>
16 The COUNTY has two other versions of this document translated into two other languages: Vietnamese
17 and Chinese.

18 79. Exhibit 12 states, in part:

19 Though small, St. Louise is extremely busy, handling about 120 ER visits
20 daily, 170 surgeries every month, and more than 5,000 patients from 911
21 calls each year, making it a crucial lifeline the county can’t afford to lose.

22 Exhibit 12 also promotes the COUNTY’s webpage: www.scc.info/federalfunding.

23 80. Complainants assert that the “making it a crucial lifeline the county can’t afford to lose” is
24 impermissibly argumentative and/or inflammatory. Through that statement, the COUNTY is echoing,
25 bolstering, and reinforcing arguments in favor of Measure A made by the SAVE OUR HOSPITALS
26 YES ON A committee.

27 81. Therefore, Exhibit 12 is a campaign-related communication, subject to campaign
28 disclosure/disclaimer and campaign expenditure reporting.

1 **Alleged Violation No. 6: The COUNTY’s “Federal Budget Cuts put Santa Clara County Services**
2 **at Risk” Website Is a Campaign-Related Communication That Must Include a**
3 **Disclosure/Disclaimer and Its Expenses Must Be Reported.**

4 82. Many COUNTY documents relating to federal health care funding refer readers to the following
5 website: “scc.info/federalfunding”. That leads to the following website:

6 <https://www.santaclaracounty.gov/federalfunding> which is titled, “Federal Budget Cuts put Santa Clara
7 County Services at Risk”. Attached to this Complaint as Exhibit 13 is a print-out of that website.

8 83. The Exhibit 13 COUNTY website includes a link titled “Related Resources: Fact sheets &
9 videos.” It leads to the following website: [https://www.santaclaracounty.gov/impacts-federal-budget-](https://www.santaclaracounty.gov/impacts-federal-budget-cuts/related-resources)
10 [cuts/related-resources](https://www.santaclaracounty.gov/impacts-federal-budget-cuts/related-resources)

11 84. The Exhibit 13 COUNTY webpage states, in part, “**80%** Of trauma cases receive care at County-
12 run hospitals that are at risk of closing ... **Essential Services in Jeopardy** Thousands of families [sic]
13 our community will be directly impacted by cuts to Medi-Cal health insurance and CalFresh food
14 assistance. Due to the magnitude of these cuts, the effects will be felt by everyone in our community. ...
15 **Healthcare System at Risk** Santa Clara Valley Healthcare relies on federal funding to provide critical
16 care across four hospitals and 15 health clinics ... **All Services Threatened** Federal funding also
17 supports many critical County services, all of which are now threatened.” (Emphasis in original.)

18 85. The Exhibit 13 website contains “inflammatory or argumentative language,” including “County-
19 run hospitals ... are at risk of closing,” “**Essential Services in Jeopardy**,” “the effects will be felt by
20 everyone in our community,” “**Healthcare System at Risk**,” “**All Services Threatened**,” and “many
21 critical County services, all of which are now threatened.” Again, the F.P.P.C. must take note that
22 Measure A is a “general tax,” with not one penny dedicated to any specific service, including health
23 care. The Exhibit 13 COUNTY “Federal Budget Cuts put Santa Clara County Services at Risk” website
24 reinforces, echoes, and bolsters campaign messages from the “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A”
25 committee.

26 86. The LoPresti November 17 Letter claims that “the Online County Content is informational about
27 the federal budget cuts, not the measure or an election.” (Exh. 18, p. 9.) That is an incorrect statement
28 when the “Clearly identified” standard in Government Code section 82025, subdivision (c)(1), is
applied, especially the “subject matter of the measure” and “taken as a whole and in context,

1 unambiguously refers to the measure” standards. The Measure A Ballot Question begins with the
2 clause, “To help our community address severe federal cuts enacted by the President and Congress ...”
3 The “several federal cuts” are among the “subject matter of the measure” and Measure A is “clearly
4 identified” on the Exhibit 13 COUNTY website, under the Government Code section 82025 standards.

5 87. Therefore, the Exhibit 13 COUNTY website is a campaign-related communication, subject to
6 campaign disclosure/disclaimer and campaign expenditure reporting.

7 **Alleged Violation No. 7: COUNTY’s “Common Misconceptions About Santa Clara Valley**
8 **Healthcare” Is a Campaign-Related Communication That Must Include a Disclaimer and Its**
9 **Expenses Must Be Reported.**

10 88. The COUNTY produced a video titled, “Common Misconceptions About Santa Clara Valley
11 Healthcare” that is six minutes, twenty-three seconds (6:23) in duration. It may be viewed on this
12 webpage: [https://news.santaclaracounty.gov/common-misconceptions-about-santa-clara-valley-](https://news.santaclaracounty.gov/common-misconceptions-about-santa-clara-valley-healthcare)
13 [healthcare](https://news.santaclaracounty.gov/common-misconceptions-about-santa-clara-valley-healthcare) and on YouTube at this URL: <https://youtu.be/TTh--I0vuzE> The COUNTY webpage just
14 cited states, “Video by Benjamin Rada, Office of Communications and Public Affairs.” The video
15 apparently was posted on YouTube on October 7, 2025, roughly simultaneous with the mailing of vote-
16 by-mail ballots in the Measure A election on October 6.

17 89. In the final words on that video, Santa Clara Valley Healthcare CEO Paul Lorenz states
18 concerning Santa Clara Valley Healthcare, “[P]eople just need to realize that this is a gem that we need
19 to protect.”

20 90. Complainants contend that is impermissible “argumentative language,” especially in light of the
21 timing of the video’s production and release. The implication is that Santa Clara County voters must
22 vote “yes” on Measure A in order “to protect” the COUNTY’s health care system.

23 91. Complainants believe that the “Common Misconceptions About Santa Clara Valley Healthcare”
24 video is a campaign-related communication, subject to campaign disclosure/disclaimer and campaign
25 expenditure reporting. They ask the F.P.P.C. to investigate.

26 **Alleged Violation No. 8: The F.P.P.C. Should Investigate the Use of COUNTY Resources in the**
27 **Hosting of At Least Three SAVE OUR LOCAL HOSPITALS YES ON A Campaign Rallies on**
28 **COUNTY Property.**

92. Under Government Code sections 8314 and 54964, public resources generally cannot be used for
political activities. The F.P.P.C. should investigate the use of COUNTY real property for the hosting of

1 “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A” campaign rallies on September 10, October 11, and October 30,
2 2025, and on any other dates.

3 93. On September 10, 2025, the “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A” committee organized a
4 campaign rally in favor of Measure A on COUNTY property (“Renova Park”). “Renova Park” is inside
5 of the COUNTY-owned and operated Valley Medical Center campus at 751 South Bascom Avenue in
6 San José. Attached as Exhibit 14 is a news release concerning the September 10, 2025 campaign rally.

7 That news release is found on the World Wide Web at the following URL:

8 [https://www.einpresswire.com/article/847645192/save-our-local-hospitals-campaign-kicks-off-with-](https://www.einpresswire.com/article/847645192/save-our-local-hospitals-campaign-kicks-off-with-sept-10th-rally)
9 [sept-10th-rally](https://www.einpresswire.com/article/847645192/save-our-local-hospitals-campaign-kicks-off-with-sept-10th-rally) ⁶

10 94. The “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A” committee also organized campaign rallies in favor of
11 Measure A on the Valley Medical Century campus at “Renova Park” on October 11, 2025 and on
12 October 30, 2025. Attached at Exhibit 15 is an advertisement for the “Cancer Walk for Measure A” and

13 related campaign rally at Valley Medical Center on October 11, 2025. Attached as Exhibit 16 is a news
14 release concerning the October 30, 2025 campaign rally. That news release is found on the World Wide
15 Web at the following URL: [https://www.einnews.com/pr_news/862794511/save-our-local-hospitals-](https://www.einnews.com/pr_news/862794511/save-our-local-hospitals-campaign-to-hold-october-30th-rally)

16 [campaign-to-hold-october-30th-rally](https://www.einnews.com/pr_news/862794511/save-our-local-hospitals-campaign-to-hold-october-30th-rally)

17 95. Attached as Exhibit 17 is a map of the County’s Valley Medical Center campus that shows that
18 “Renova Park” is within the campus, in its interior. Exhibit 17 is a part of the document found at this
19 official County of Santa Clara website:

20 https://files.santaclaracounty.gov/migrated/10182022_CP_Directory_List_final_2.pdf The location of

21 “Renova Park” within the County’s Valley Medical Center campus suggests that the express advocacy

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23 ⁶ Note in Exhibit 14 that Santa Clara County District Attorney Jeff Rosen was among the main speakers
24 at the “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A” campaign rally on September 10, 2025 on COUNTY
25 property. Santa Clara County Sheriff Robert Jonsen also has engaged in express advocacy for Measure
26 A. (See FPPC Complaint No. COM-10292025-03593.) Their employees have funded a separate
27 campaign committee that is supporting Measure A, the YES ON A, SANTA CLARA COUNTY
28 PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY COALITION SPONSORED BY PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY,
AND LABOR ORGANIZATIONS campaign committee (FPPC ID No. 1483296). (See FPPC
Complaint No. COM-10292025-03593.) District Attorney Rosen and his prosecutors and Sheriff Jonsen
and his deputies are unlikely to conduct any meaningful criminal or civil investigations relating to
Measure A concerning violation of Penal Code section 424 or Government Code sections 8314 and
54964.

1 that occurred there had an imprimatur of official governmental endorsement of the “Yes on Measure A”
2 position, especially to people seeking medical services from the COUNTY at the same times as the
3 campaign rallies.

4 96. Courts have held that the campus of a public hospital generally is not a public forum for
5 purposes of First Amendment expressive activity. (See, e.g., *Dallas Asso. of Community Organizations*
6 *for Reform Now v. Dallas County Hospital Dist.* (1981) 656 F.2d 1175, 1180, “The Supreme Court has
7 suggested that while performing public functions public hospitals are akin to jails and may impose
8 reasonable time, place, and manner restrictions on First Amendment activities. ... even peaceful speech
9 and assembly interfering in any way with the functioning of a hospital may be excluded.”)

10 97. Complainants are informed and believe that the COUNTY allowed the September 10, October
11 11, and October 30, 2025 “Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A” campaign rallies to occur at the
12 COUNTY Valley Medical Center without any permit applications from, and no permits or licenses
13 issued to, any individual or organization associated with those rallies. Presumably the Valley Medical
14 Center campus space used for the three known campaign rallies has some actual or imputed monetary
15 value, such as the cost of permits/licenses, the cost of hospital security services, etc.

16 98. The “Administrative Space Committee” that approves permit applications for use of COUNTY
17 property includes the COUNTY Chief Operating Officer and the COUNTY Budget Director. (See, e.g.,
18 <https://faf.santaclaracounty.gov/request-county-space.>) Both of those officials have a pro-Measure A
19 bias.

20 99. Complainants ask the F.P.P.C. to investigate if the COUNTY incurred any reportable expenses
21 or in-kind contributions related to the “Yes on Measure A” campaign rallies held on the County’s Valley
22 Medical Center campus on September 10, October 11, October 30, 2025 and on any other dates.

23 **Alleged Violation No. 9: The F.P.P.C. Should Investigate the COUNTY’s Presentations and**
24 **“Community Town Hall” Meetings About Issues Relating to Measure A in August, September,**
October, and November 2025 and Related COUNTY Expenditures for Such Events.

25 100. The LoPresti November 17 Letter admits that the COUNTY’s “public education efforts have
26 involved community town halls, presentations to city and school district governing boards.” (Exh. 18, p.
27 3.)
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1 101. *Stanson* states that “when requested by a public or private organization, it authorizes an agency
2 employee to present the department's view of a ballot proposal at a meeting of such organization.” (Id. at
3 p. 221.) That is exactly what COUNTY Executive James Williams and other agents of the COUNTY
4 did to promote passage of Measure A during August, September, October, and November 2025, often
5 under the pretext that they were “federal budget cuts” presentations. But the F.P.P.C. should investigate
6 to determine if these presentations truly were “requested by a public or private organization.” Many of
7 these presentations to have been originated by the COUNTY, not requested by public and private
8 organizations.

9 102. Many of those “community town halls” and presentations to public entity governing boards were
10 directly linked to COUNTY Measure A on the November 4, 2025 ballot. In many instances, the public
11 entities engaged in express advocacy in favor of COUNTY Measure A as part of the very same meeting,
12 sometimes including the same public meeting agenda item.

13 103. **September 23, 2025 Santa Clara Valley Water District Board Meeting:** One example of a
14 direct connection between a COUNTY presentation on “federal budget cuts” and express advocacy for
15 Measure A occurred at the Santa Clara Valley Water District board of directors meeting on September
16 23, 2025, during Item 3.4, “Receive an Informational Presentation from the County of Santa Clara on
17 Actions Related to Federal Budget Cuts and Consider Taking a Position on Measure A.” A copy of the
18 meeting agenda is attached as Exhibit 20.

19 104. At that September 23, 2025 meeting, COUNTY Executive James Williams delivered a
20 presentation. A copy of Mr. Williams’ presentation, titled “Impact of Federal Budget Cuts and the
21 County’s Response,” is attached as Exhibit 21. Note that slide no. 13 of 15 is entirely devoted to
22 “County’s Response Measure A.” The following claim appears to be untrue, “The County has very
23 limited options for raising local revenue for services. Unlike cities, counties can only enact taxes that
24 have been affirmatively authorized by the State.” (Slide no. 13 of 15.) Revenue and Taxation Code
25 section 7285 authorizes counties to enact general transactions and use taxes.

26 105. In violation of the *Stanson* and *Vargas* standards, that Exhibit 21 presentation arguably is not a
27 fair presentation of facts concerning the alleged “County fiscal crisis” and Measure A. It includes a
28 considerable amount of inflammatory and/or argumentative language, including “destabilizing level of

1 cuts that can only result in extraordinarily harmful service reductions.” (slide no. 4 of 15) and “the
2 sustainability of these hospitals has been put at serious risk” (slide no. 8 of 15).

3 106. The following claim on slide no. 3 of 15 is not true: “Counties in California have a legal
4 obligation to provide care to the poor (Welfare and Institutions Code, Section 17000) and all hospitals
5 are legally obligated to provide emergency care to patients regardless of the patient's ability to pay.”
6 Welfare and Institutions Code section 17000 limits that obligation to persons “lawfully resident therein,”
7 as interpreted and affirmed by *Khasminskaya v. Lum* (1996) 47 Cal.App.4th 537.

8 107. The F.P.P.C. should investigate other “community town halls” and presentations by the
9 COUNTY, its supervisors, administrators, employees, and other agents concerning “federal budget cuts”
10 between the date when COUNTY supervisors placed Measure A on the ballot (August 7, 2025) until
11 Election Day (November 4, 2025).

12 **Conclusion**

13 Complainants request that the F.P.P.C. investigate and take all appropriate remedial actions
14 relating to the aforementioned allegations concerning the COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA and Santa
15 Clara County Executive JAMES R. WILLIAMS. In light of Santa Clara County District Attorney Jeff
16 Rosen’s and Santa Clara County Sheriff Robert Jonsen’s express advocacy for Measure A (followed by
17 District Attorney Rosen’s post-election position shift, as seen in Exhibits 22 and 23), Complainants ask
18 that the F.P.P.C. refer any criminal or civil violations (e.g., Penal Code § 424, Government Code §§
19 8314 and/or 54964) to law enforcement officers outside of Santa Clara County, such as the California
20 Attorney General.

21 I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is
22 true and correct.

23 Dated: December 23, 2025.

LAW OFFICES OF JASON A. BEZIS

/s/ Jason A. Bezis

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26 JASON A. BEZIS

27 Attorney for Complainants LIBERTARIAN PARTY OF
28 SANTA CLARA COUNTY and SILICON VALLEY
TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Attachments: Exhibits 1 through 23

Exhibit 1

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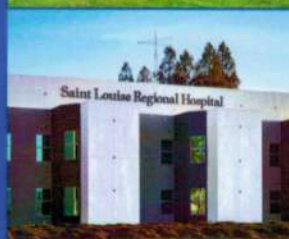
FEDERAL BUDGET CUTS OF \$1 BILLION EACH YEAR THREATEN SANTA CLARA COUNTY SERVICES



Families throughout our community rely on our four Santa Clara Valley Healthcare hospitals. Some count on us for most or all of their health care, while others need our renowned trauma and burn center during an emergency. Every 11 minutes, someone in our county is taken by ambulance to a County-run hospital.

Our local hospitals and clinics may be forced to close because of the federal budget cuts.

This would take away a lifeline for patients on Medicare and Medicaid and reduce everyone's ability to get timely emergency care. The health of our County-run hospital system is an issue of life and death for us all.



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AN IMPORTANT UPDATE FROM THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA



Dear Neighbors,

Our community is facing an extraordinary challenge. **Massive funding cuts from the federal government are slashing \$1 billion each year from our County's budget.** These unprecedented cuts threaten vital services including Santa Clara Valley Healthcare hospitals and clinics, food assistance for families, and other essential local programs.

Thousands of families in our community will be directly impacted, losing their Medi-Cal health insurance, CalFresh food assistance, or both. But due to the scale of these cuts, the effects will be felt by everyone in our community.

For example, Medi-Cal not only provides direct access to healthcare for many families, it also supports our trauma and burn center, emergency rooms, and other vital services that we all depend on for critical, life-saving care. **Due to the federal Medi-Cal cuts, our County-run hospitals and clinics are at risk of closure.**

In addition, we may be forced to reduce or eliminate County programs ranging from housing support and homelessness prevention to behavioral health and public safety.

Under the leadership of the Board of Supervisors, we are fighting to preserve and protect our critical services. The County is facing very difficult decisions already—reorganizing departments, finding efficiencies wherever possible, and making responsible cuts—with more to come in the months ahead. We are committed to ensuring that all of our residents are informed and aware of what is at stake. Ultimately, we must come together to chart a path forward that supports everyone in our community, especially those most in need.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "James R. Williams".

James R. Williams

Santa Clara County Executive

Exhibit 2

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**VIỆC CẮT GIẢM NGÂN SÁCH LIÊN BANG ĐE DỌA
KHẢ NĂNG CHĂM SÓC SỨC KHỎE CỘNG ĐỒNG
CỦA SANTA CLARA VALLEY HEALTHCARE**

Quận Hạt đang nỗ lực để bảo đảm cộng đồng của chúng ta có thể tiếp tục dựa vào các bệnh viện của Santa Clara Valley Healthcare—O'Connor, Trung tâm Y tế Valley, St. Louise và Trung tâm Y tế Regional—và 15 trung tâm y tế lớn, bao gồm:

- Cung cấp dịch vụ chăm sóc thường xuyên cho gần 1/4 cư dân.
- Vận hành 2 trong số 3 trung tâm chấn thương khu vực.
- Điều hành trung tâm bỏng duy nhất trong quận hạt.
- Là nhà cung cấp dịch vụ bệnh viện Medi-Cal và Medicare lớn nhất tại địa phương.

Cứ mỗi 11 phút, lại có một người được xe cứu thương đưa đến một trong những bệnh viện do Quận Hạt điều hành, nơi xử lý gần một nửa số lượt khám cấp cứu tại địa phương và 80% các trường hợp chấn thương.

Các bệnh viện do Quận Hạt của chúng tôi điều hành đang phải đối mặt với khoản cắt giảm ngân sách hàng năm 1 tỷ mỹ kim từ chính phủ liên bang.

**LOS RECORTES AL PRESUPUESTO FEDERAL
AMENAZAN LA CAPACIDAD DE
SANTA CLARA VALLEY HEALTHCARE
PARA ATENDER A NUESTRA COMUNIDAD**



El Condado está trabajando para garantizar que nuestra comunidad pueda seguir dependiendo de los hospitales de Santa Clara Valley Healthcare—(O'Connor, Valley Medical Center, St. Louise y Regional Medical Center) y los 15 centros principales de salud, los cuales:

- Brindan atención de rutina a casi 1 de cada 4 residentes.
- Operan 2 de los 3 centros de traumatología del área.
- Dirigen el único centro de atención para quemaduras del condado.
- Funcionan como el mayor proveedor de servicios hospitalarios para Medi-Cal y Medicare a nivel local.

Cada 11 minutos, una persona es trasladada en ambulancia a uno de nuestros hospitales administrados por el Condado, los cuales atienden casi la mitad de las visitas a salas de emergencia locales y el 80 % de los casos de trauma.

Los hospitales administrados por el condado enfrentan un recorte presupuestario anual de mil millones de dólares por parte del gobierno federal.

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The County is working to ensure our community can continue to rely on Santa Clara Valley Healthcare's hospitals—O'Connor, Valley Medical Center, St. Louise, and Regional Medical Center—and 15 major health centers, which:

- **Provide** routine care for nearly 1 in 4 residents.
- **Operate** 2 of the 3 area trauma centers.
- **Run** the only burn center in the county.
- **Serve** as the largest provider of Medi-Cal and Medicare hospital services locally.

Every 11 minutes, someone is taken by ambulance to one of our County-run hospitals, which handle nearly half of local emergency room visits and 80% of trauma cases.

Our County-run hospitals are facing a \$1 billion annual budget cut from the federal government.

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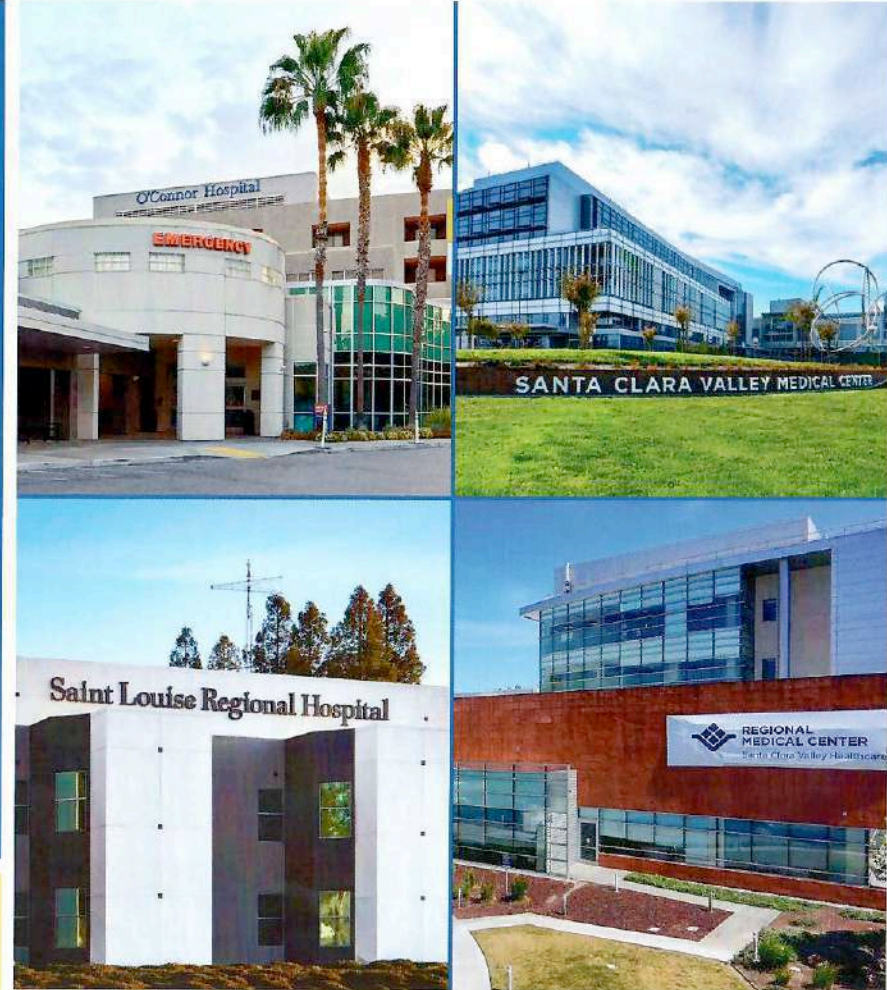


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**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA**

BRIAN HOLTZ, DAWN R. DAVIS, JOHN
INKS, and CHRISTOPHER ROBELL,
individuals and electors in the County of Santa
Clara,

Plaintiffs and Petitioners,

vs.

MATT MORELES, in his official capacity as
SANTA CLARA COUNTY REGISTRAR OF
VOTERS,

Defendant and Respondent,

SANTA CLARA COUNTY BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS; COUNTY OF SANTA
CLARA; TONY LOPRESTI, in his official
capacity as SANTA CLARA COUNTY
COUNSEL; and NICK DeFIESTA, in his official
capacity as SANTA CLARA COUNTY
DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL,

Real Parties in Interest.

Case No. 25CV472881

**ORDER RE: PETITION FOR WRIT OF
MANDATE; JUDGMENT THEREON**

1 The expedited hearing on this petition for writ of mandate (petition) took place on August
2 27, August 28, and August 29, 2025, in Department 11 of the Court, Judge Carol Overton
3 presiding. Jason A. Bezis, Esq., appeared for plaintiffs and petitioners Brian Holtz, Dawn R.
4 Davis, Joh Inks, and Christopher Robell (collectively, "Petitioners"); Deputy County Counsel
5 Jamila G. Benkato, Esq., of the Office of the County Counsel appeared for defendant and
6 respondent Matt Moreles ("Respondent"), in his official capacity as Santa Clara County
7 Registrar of Voters ("Respondent"); Mary Hanna-Weir, Esq.; Rajiv Narayan, Esq.; and Susan P.
8 Greenberg, Esq. appeared for real parties in interest Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors
9 and County of Santa Clara (collectively, the "County"); and Nick DeFiesta, Esq.; Gregory
10 Charles, Esq. and Steve Mitra, Esq. for real parties in interest Tony Lopresti and Nick DeFiesta.

11 After consideration of the pleadings, the briefing, the matters of which the Court takes
12 judicial notice, the applicable statutory and case authority, and other papers filed in connection
13 with the petition, the arguments of counsel, and the applicable law,¹ the Court rules as follows:

14 **I. COUNTY'S MEASURE A**

15 At the August 7, 2025, Special Meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the County of
16 Santa Clara ("Board of Supervisors" or "Board"), the Board enacted Resolution No. BOS-2025-
17 79, making several findings and an emergency declaration pursuant to Article XIII C, section 2,
18 subdivision (b) of the California Constitution (hereinafter "Proposition 218"). As relevant here,
19 Resolution No. BOS-2025-79 directed the Registrar of Voters to print in the sample ballot and
20 official ballot for the special election to be held on November 4, 2025, the following question:

21 To help protect our community from severe federal cuts enacted by President
22 Trump and Congress; support critical local services such as trauma, emergency
23 room, mental health, burn, and cancer care; and reduce the risk of hospital
24 closures at Santa Clara Valley Healthcare and other service cuts-shall the County
25 of Santa Clara adopt a five-eighth cent general sales tax for 5 years, providing
26 \$330 million annually that cannot be taken by the federal government and is
27 subject to independent audits/oversight?

28 ¹ The case and statutory authorities considered by the Court are enumerated in the attached, Joint Statement of Citations in the Parties' Memoranda of Points and Authorities, attached hereto as Exhibit A.

1 The above text is known to the Parties as the ballot question for “Measure A.” In the
2 same action, the Board adopted Urgency Ordinance No. NS-7.23, which would enact
3 Measure A if the voters approved the measure by majority vote.

4 **II. IDENTIFICATION OF CLAIMS PRESENTED**

5 Petitioners’ Verified First Amended Complaint for Declaratory and Injunctive Relief and
6 Petition for Writ of Mandate, the operative pleading herein (the “Complaint”) sets forth seven
7 causes of action. Petitioners’ first cause of action alleges that the County may not proceed with
8 the November 4, 2025, special election because the “emergency” declared by the County Board
9 of Supervisors is not legally sufficient. Petitioners’ second and third causes of action allege that
10 portions of Measure A’s ballot question are false, misleading, partial, argumentative, and/or
11 prejudicial. The second cause of action alleges nonconformity with Elections Code sections
12 9051(e), 13119(c), and/or 13314. The third cause of action alleges non-conformity with Elections
13 Code section 9190 and applicable case authority. Petitioners’ fourth cause of action alleges that
14 the ballot question impermissibly fails to conform with the format mandated by Elections Code
15 section 13119(a) (i.e. “Shall the measure . . . be adopted?”). Petitioners’ fifth cause of action
16 alleges that they are entitled to a writ of mandate (Code of Civil Procedure section 1085, et seq.)
17 based Measure A’s ballot question failure to conform to the standards set forth in Elections Code
18 sections 9051, 9190, and/or 13119. Petitioners’ sixth cause of action alleges that Measure A’s
19 ballot question fails to include the rate of the tax to be levied pursuant to Elections Code sections
20 13119(b) and 13314. Petitioners’ seventh cause of action alleges that portions of Measure A’s
21 “Impartial Analysis” are partial, false, and/or misleading pursuant to Elections Code sections
22 9160 and 9190.

23 **III. PARTIES’ REQUESTS FOR JUDICIAL NOTICE**

24 As a preliminary matter, Petitioners and County of Santa Clara County Board of
25 Supervisors/County of Santa Clara (collectively, the “County”), filed respective requests for
26 judicial notice of certain documents to provide evidentiary support for the writ hearing.
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1 A. Petitioners' Request for Judicial Notice

2 Petitioners request judicial notice of documents numbered 1 through 19. A description of
3 each numbered document, the authority cited in support, and the disposition of the requests for
4 judicial notice are set forth below. It was not entirely clear throughout the course of the writ
5 proceedings what specific information derived from the RJN documents that Petitioners wished
6 to have the Court consider for the truth of the matter asserted, and/or whether certain documents
7 were merely intended to provide 'legislative facts' (e.g. for background, context, policy, etc.)
8 versus 'adjudicative facts' directly relating to the disputed matters herein. Additionally,
9 Petitioners did not refer to all of the RJN documents (or specific contents therein) during the writ
10 hearing.

11 **RJN #1.** Agenda packet for August 7, 2025, special meeting of the Board of Supervisors.
12 (Evid. Code § 452 (c) and (h).) The Court takes judicial notice of RJN #1 as requested—*without*
13 *objection*. The parties also stipulated that the Court may consider the substance of this document
14 for evidentiary purposes.

15 **RJN #2.** Official "Summary of Proceedings" for August 7, 2025, special meeting of the
16 Board of Supervisors. (Evid. Code §§ 452 (b), (c) and (h).) The Court takes judicial notice of
17 RJN #2 as requested—*without objection*. The parties also stipulated that the Court could
18 consider the substance of these documents for evidentiary purposes.

19 As to **RJN ## 3-5**, the Court takes judicial notice of the reports (RJN ##3 and 5) and
20 response to Grand Jury report (RJN #4), but this does not extend to the truth of the matters stated
21 forth therein.

22 **RJN #3.** Report entitled "IF YOU ONLY READ THE BALLOT, YOU'RE BEING
23 DUPED" by the 2022 Santa Clara County Civil Grand Jury dated October 7, 2022, downloaded
24 from the Santa Clara County Superior Court website. (Evid. Code § 452 (d).)

25 **RJN #4.** County's "RESPONSE TO 2022 FINAL REPORT CIVIL GRAND JURY
26 dated December 19, 2022, downloaded from the Santa Clara County Superior Court website.
27 (Evid. Code § 452 (d.)
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1 **RJN #5.** “Continuity Report” by the 2-23-2024 Santa Clara County Civil Grand Jury
2 dated June 10, 2024, downloaded from the Santa Clara County Superior Court website. (Evid.
3 Code § 452 (d.)

4 **RJN #6.** 2025 County Administered Elections webpage, downloaded from the California
5 Secretary of State’s official website. (Evid. Code § 452 (h).) The Court takes judicial notice of
6 the California Secretary of State’s official website (derived from the County elections webpage),
7 but this does not extend to the truth of the matters stated therein. The Court notes too that this
8 request is very generalized, and it is not known what specific information on the webpage
9 Petitioners seek to have judicially noticed.

10 **RJN #7.** Official Argument in Favor of Measure A for the November 4, 2025, County
11 election. (Evid. Code §§ 452 (c) and (h).) The Court takes judicial notice of the existence of the
12 document, but this does not extend to the truth of the matters stated therein.

13 **RJN #8.** California Fair Political Practices Commission Form 410 report filed by “Save
14 Our Local Hospitals” on July 30, 2025, downloaded from the County Registrar of Voters official
15 website. (Evid. Code § 452 (h).) The Court takes judicial notice of the fact that the report is
16 published on the County Registrar of Voters official website, but this does not extend to the truth
17 of the matters stated therein.

18 As to **RJN ## 9-11**, the Court takes judicial notice of the fact that the documents are
19 published on the California Secretary of State’s official website, but this does not extend to the
20 truth of the matters stated therein.

21 **RJN #9.** California Secretary of State’s Statement of the Vote for the 2020 Presidential
22 Election (County level), downloaded from the California Secretary of State’s official website.
23 (Evid. Code § 452 (h).) The Court takes judicial notice of the existence of the document, but this
24 does not extend to the truth of the matters stated therein.

25 **RJN #10.** California Secretary of State’s Statement of the Vote for the 2016 Presidential
26 Election (County level), downloaded from the California Secretary of State’s official website.
27 (Evid. Code § 452 (h).) The Court takes judicial notice of the existence of the document, but this
28 does not extend to the truth of the matters stated therein.

1 **RJN #11.** California Secretary of State’s Statement of the Vote for the 2024 Presidential
2 Election (County level), downloaded from the California Secretary of State’s official website.
3 (Evid. Code § 452 (h).) The Court takes judicial notice of the existence of the document, but this
4 does not extend to the truth of the matters stated therein.

5 **RJN #12.** Sample ballot for the November 2012 election in Santa Clara County,
6 downloaded from the County Registrar of Voters website. (Evid. Code § 452 (h).) The Court
7 takes judicial notice of the fact that the document is published on the County Registrar of Voters
8 website, but this does not extend to the truth of the matters stated therein.

9 **RJN #13.** Sample ballot for the November 2018 election in Santa Clara County,
10 downloaded from the County Registrar of Voters website. (Evid. Code § 452 (h).) The Court
11 takes judicial notice of the fact that the document is published on the County Registrar of Voters
12 website, but this does not extend to the truth of the matters stated therein.

13 **RJN #14.** Fiscal Year 2024-2025 Adopted Budget, approved by the Board of Supervisors,
14 downloaded from the County Registrar of Voters official website. (Evid. Code §§ 452 (b), (c)
15 and (h).) The Court takes judicial notice that the document is published on the County Registrar
16 of Voters website, but this does not extend to the truth of the matters stated therein.

17 **RJN #15.** Impartial Analysis dated August 19, 2025, for November 4, 2025, County
18 election. (Evid. Code §§ 452 (c) and (h).) The Court takes judicial notice of RJN #1 as
19 requested—*without objection*. The parties also stipulated that the Court may consider the
20 substance of this document for evidentiary purposes.

21 **RJN #16.** County of Santa Clara Annual Comprehensive Financial Report for the Fiscal
22 Year Ended June 30, 2024. (Evid. Code § 452 (h).) The Court takes judicial notice that the
23 document is published on the County Registrar of Voters website, but this does not extend to the
24 truth of the matters stated therein. The Court takes judicial notice of the existence of the report
25 but this does not extend to the truth of the matters stated therein.

26 **RJN #17.** California State Association of Counties (CSAC) Issue Brief: California Sales
27 and Use Tax, downloaded from the CSAC website. (Evid. Code § 452 (h).) The Court takes
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1 judicial notice of the fact that the document is published on the CSAC website, but this does not
2 extend to the truth of the matters stated therein.

3 **RJN #18.** “Detailed Description of the Sales & Use Tax Rate” information on the
4 California Department of Tax and Fee Administration (CDTFA) website. (Evid. Code § 452
5 (h).) The Court takes judicial notice of the fact that the document is published on the CDTFA
6 website, but this does not extend to the truth of the matters stated therein.

7 **RJN #19.** California Legislative Analyst’s Office (LAO) report titled “Understanding
8 California’s Sales Tax” (2015). (Evid. Code § 452 (h).) The Court takes judicial notice of the
9 fact that the report is published on the LAO website, but this does not extend to the truth of the
10 matters stated therein.

11 The Court notes that Petitioners endeavored to offer two new, previously unidentified
12 documents for judicial notice over the County’s objection. The Court declines to consider these
13 late-identified documents which were not previously disclosed in Petitioners’ lengthy requests
14 for judicial notice. For the record, what Petitioners have identified chronologically as RJN #20 is
15 California Revenue & Tax Code section 6051.15 and RJN #21 is California Revenue & Tax
16 Code section 6051.2. The Court notes also that these statutes had not been cited in either
17 Petitioners’ First Amended Complaint or supporting Memorandum of Points & Authorities in
18 support thereof.

19 **B. County’s Request for Judicial Notice**

20 The County’s RJN requested judicial notice of documents lettered A through C. The
21 lettered documents A, B, and C were enumerated in the County’s RJN. Also, the County
22 submitted the lettered document E, which was attached to the declaration of Susan P. Greenberg
23 in support of the opposition to the Complaint. Further, the County requested judicial notice of the
24 “Video Recording of Board of Supervisors Special Meeting, August 7, 2025, as published on the
25 County’s website. A description of each numbered document, the authority cited in support, and
26 the disposition of the requests for judicial notice are set forth below.

27 **RJN A.** Resolution No. BOS-2025-79, adopted August 7, 2025, certified by Curtis
28 Boone, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, including Exhibit A thereto, the adopted and certified

1 Ordinance No. NS-7.23. (Evid. Code §§ 452 (b) and (h).) The parties also stipulated that the
2 Court may consider the substance of this document for evidentiary purposes. The Court takes
3 judicial notice of RJN A as requested—*without objection*. The parties also stipulated that the
4 Court may consider the substance of this document for evidentiary purposes.

5 **RJN B.** Voter Information Guide for the 1996, General Election, as published on an
6 online repository maintained by the University of California Hastings College of Law and
7 identified by the California Secretary of State as a source for such historical voter guides. The
8 California Secretary of State website links to this repository. (Evid. Code §§ 452 (c) and (h).)
9 The Court takes judicial notice of RJN B as requested—*without objection*. The parties also
10 stipulated that the Court may consider the substance of this document for evidentiary purposes.

11 **RJN C.** Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Recommended Budget for the County of Santa Clara.
12 (Evid. Code §§ 452 (c) and (h).) The Court takes judicial notice of RJN C as requested—
13 *without objection*. The parties also stipulated that the Court may consider the substance of this
14 document for evidentiary purposes.

15 **EXHIBIT E TO DECLARATION OF SUSAN P. GREENBERG.** Rough transcript of
16 Board of Supervisors Special Meeting August 7, 2025, provided solely for the convenience of
17 the Court and parties.

18 **OTHER RJN.** Video recording of the County of Santa Clara Board of Supervisors
19 Special Meeting, August 7, 2025, as published on the County’s website. (Evid. Code §§ 452 (c)
20 and (h).) The Court takes judicial notice of the video—*without objection*. The parties also
21 stipulated that the Court may consider the substance of the recording for evidentiary purposes.

22 **IV. LEGAL SUFFICIENCY OF THE COUNTY’S FINDING OF “EMERGENCY”**

23 Petitioners contend that the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors’ declaration of
24 “emergency” in Measure A is not legally sufficient under 1996 Proposition 218 and the
25 California Constitution, article XIII C, § 2(b), and therefore the County may not proceed in the
26 November 4, 2025, special election.

27 Proposition 218 allows a local government to submit a general tax measure to the
28 electorate, with the proviso that “[t]he election required by this subdivision shall be consolidated

1 with a regularly scheduled general election for members of the governing body of the local
2 government, except in cases of emergency declared by a unanimous vote of the governing body.”
3 (Cal. Const., art. XIII C, § 2, subd. (b) [hereinafter “Proposition 218”].) The parties agree that
4 neither Proposition 218 nor the Proposition 218 Omnibus Implementation Act (Gov. Code, §
5 53750 *et seq.*) define the term “emergency” as it is used in Proposition 218.

6 To determine the voters’ intent as to the term “emergency,” we “look first to the language
7 of the provision, giving its words their ordinary meaning.” (*Silicon Valley Taxpayers’ Assn. v.*
8 *Garner* (2013) 216 Cal.App.4th 402, 407.) Here, the ordinary meaning of “emergency has long
9 been accepted in California as an unforeseen situation calling for immediate action.” (*Sonoma*
10 *County Organization of Public/Private. Employees v. County of Sonoma* (1991) 1 Cal.App.4th
11 267, 276 [collecting authorities].) Public health emergencies and fiscal emergencies, among
12 others, have been held to constitute unforeseen situations calling for immediate action. (See *id.*
13 at pp. 278–279; *Northgate Partnership v. City of Sacramento* (1984) 155 Cal.App.3d 65, 69-70.)

14 Although Petitioners accurately identify that there are other definitions of “emergency” in
15 the California Constitution and statutes, Petitioners fail to establish how or why the voters who
16 enacted Proposition 218 would have intended to incorporate any of Petitioners’ proffered
17 alternatives. To start, the voters enacted Proposition 218 in 1996, so the initiative came after the
18 Government Code section 8558 definition of “local emergency,” which was added in 1970,
19 (Stats.1970, c. 1454, p. 2847, § 2), and the article XIII B, section 3, subdivision (c)(2) definition
20 of “emergency,” which was added in 1990 (Prop. 111, as approved by voters, Primary Elec.
21 (June 5, 1990) amending Cal. Const., art. XIII B, § 3). Thus, there was ample opportunity for the
22 text of Proposition 218 or its ballot materials to reference either of these sources.² Neither makes
23 any such reference, directly or impliedly, so Petitioners “cannot presume that . . . the voters
24 intended the initiative to effect a change in law that was not expressed or strongly implied in
25 either the text of the initiative or the analyses and arguments in the official ballot pamphlet.”

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27 ² The Parties stipulated to judicial notice of the Voter Information Guide for the 1996 General Election, RJN B.
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1 (*People v. Valencia* (2017) 3 Cal.5th 347, 364.)

2 And Petitioners’ definitions do not fit here, where the most logical use of the term
3 “emergency” contemplates unforeseen situations, like the unanticipated and devastating impacts
4 the County faces from H.R. 1, where the Board “legitimately believe[d] that the need for the
5 tax—or alternate plan if the taxpayers voted against the tax—was in the present rather than
6 future.” (*Silicon Valley Taxpayers’ Assn.*, *supra*, 216 Cal.App.4th at pp. 708-709 [interpreting
7 Proposition 218]; see *id.* at p. 707 [rejecting a reading of art. XIII C, section 2, subdivision (b)
8 that “would tend to deny rather than enhance the right to vote on the issue”].)

9 Although emergency declarations are not immune from judicial review, the “declaration
10 is prima facie evidence of the fact.” (*County of Sonoma*, *supra*, 1 Cal.App.4th at p. 275.) So,
11 “[w]here the facts constituting the emergency ... are recited in the ordinance and are such that
12 they may reasonably be held to constitute an emergency, the courts will not interfere, and they
13 will not undertake to determine the truth of the recited facts.” (*Ibid.*) Courts lack the power to
14 find a legislative declaration of urgency or emergency invalid unless it appears clearly and
15 affirmatively from the statement of facts that a public necessity does not exist. (*People v. Camba*
16 (1996) 50 Cal.App.4th 857, 865; *Davis v. Los Angeles County* (1938) 12 Cal.2d 412, 422.)

17 Here, the Board properly declared an emergency pursuant to Proposition 218. The Board
18 expressly found, in the first resolved clause of the emergency declaration resolution, “facts
19 constituting an emergency under section 2 of Article XIII C of the California Constitution” by
20 incorporating by reference into the Board’s emergency declaration the facts found in the
21 resolution recitals, in the attached urgency ordinance implementing the general sales tax, as well
22 as in the legislative file and materials presented by County Administration at the August 7, 2025
23 meeting of the Board of Supervisors. (Plaintiffs’ and Petitioners’ Request for Judicial Notice in
24 Support of First Amended Complaint and Petition for Writ of Mandate (Pets.’ RJN), Ex. 1, at p.
25 PRJN0050.)³

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27 ³ As mentioned herein, the parties stipulated to the judicial notice of Exhibits 1 and 2 in Pets.’ RJN for all purposes,
28 including the existence of the documents and the truth of the matters asserted therein. Exhibit 1 includes materials
from the August 7, 2025 Special Meeting of the Board of Supervisors: the enacted resolution declaring an
emergency, the urgency ordinance implementing the general sales tax subject to voter approval, the legislative file

1 The Board’s findings reasonably reflected an “unforeseen situation calling for immediate
2 action.” (*County of Sonoma, supra*, 1 Cal.App.4th at p. 276.) The Board determined that an
3 unprecedented federal budget bill, H.R. 1, threatened devastating consequences for the health of
4 its residents and the County’s fiscal stability, so it placed a general tax on the special election
5 ballot.

6 The Board observed that H.R. 1 was enacted a month earlier, on July 4, 2025, and that it
7 would “impose[] significant and unprecedented cuts to Medicaid and the Supplemental Nutrition
8 Assistance Program (SNAP), among other impactful changes.” (*Id.* at p. PRJN0048.) The
9 Board noted that County residents would suffer from these cuts because “more than 130,000
10 Santa Clara County residents rely on federal food assistance and approximately one in four Santa
11 Clara County residents relies on Medicaid for access to health care.” (*Ibid.*)

12 The Board found that H.R. 1 would have immediate effects (the County would
13 immediately lose \$223 million for the current fiscal year) and ongoing effects (the County would
14 lose approximately \$500 million in Fiscal Year 2026-2027, over \$1 billion in Fiscal Year 2027-
15 2028, and nearly \$1.4 billion in Fiscal Year 2029-2030) altogether creating “an extraordinary
16 fiscal crisis.” (*Id.* at p. PRJN0030.) The Board found that the “County’s current ... revenue
17 sources cannot offset the expected reductions in federal and State revenues and these deficits will
18 result in cuts to vital public services that will impose serious harm on the lives, health, and safety
19 of county residents.” (*Id.* at p. PRJN0058.) The County Budget Director’s memo concurred that
20 H.R. 1 could require “extraordinary service reductions or identification of alternative revenues . .
21 . in the current fiscal year.” (*Id.* at p. PRJN0029.) He added: “In my professional experience
22 spanning over 20 years in government finance, I have never seen financial impacts of this
23 magnitude to local governments resulting from federal legislation,” and called for the County
24 “take early and decisive steps to address the financial challenges resulting from H.R. 1 and
25 related actions.” (*Id.* at p. PRJN0035.)

26 The Board found that these cuts would also threaten Santa Clara Valley Healthcare

27 prepared by County Administration, and a memo to the County Executive from the County Budget Director. Exhibit
28 2 is a summary of proceedings the August 7, 2025, Special Meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

1 (SCVH), the County’s public hospital system, because Medicaid “is the single largest source of
2 revenue” for SCVH. (*Id.* at p. PRJN0048.) The County Budget Director noted that, because of
3 this reliance on Medicaid, SCVH “is particularly vulnerable to ... H.R. 1.” (*Id.* at p. PRJN0034.)
4 County Administration cautioned that H.R. 1 cuts “will have an unprecedented negative impact”
5 on funding for the hospital system. (*Id.* at p. PRJN0019.) That report to the Board explained:
6 “[t]he extraordinary cuts from H.R. 1 threaten to significantly disrupt this fiscal model. SCVH
7 and the County General Fund simply cannot sustain a \$1 billion cut in healthcare revenue out of
8 a \$4.5 billion annual SCVH budget. (*Id.* at p. PRJN0020.) The President of the Board expressed
9 concern that balancing the budget in the face of H.R. 1 could entail “shutting down healthcare
10 clinics or even County hospitals.” (Video Recording of Bd. of Supervisors Special Mtg., Aug. 7,
11 2025, at 1:58:29.)⁴

12 County Administration also warned the Board: “Unless the County takes bold, swift, and
13 wide-ranging actions, major programs and service lines, including the County’s four hospitals
14 and its many outpatient clinics are at serious risk of closure.” (Pets.’ RJN, Ex. 1 at p.
15 PRJN0022.) The Board understood that “serious risk” could have “dire consequences for the
16 neediest families in our community,” as SCVH is the “largest provider of Medi-Cal and
17 Medicare hospital-related healthcare services to Santa Clara County residents.” (*Id.* at p.
18 PRJN0048-49.) The Board also found that SCVH is responsible for 67 percent of all trauma
19 activations in the county and nearly half of all emergency department visits among all county
20 residents. (*Id.* at p. PRJN0020.) The Board also observed that SCVH operates the region’s only
21 burn units, as well as one of the nation’s top rehabilitation centers. (*Id.* at p. PRJN0048.)

22 The Board found that “[t]he County’s ability to meet the health, safety, and other needs
23 of the public will be seriously hindered by the significant reductions in federal spending.” (*Id.* at
24 p. PRJN0057.) The Board “determine[d] that it is in the public interest of the County and its
25 residents to implement a general sales and use tax ... in order to mitigate cuts to the County
26 healthcare system, County mental health services, and other vital County services.” (*Id.* at p.

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28 ⁴ The Parties agreed to stipulate to the judicial notice of the Video Recording of the Board of Supervisors Special Meeting for August 7, 2025, as published on the County’s website.

1 PRJN0050.) The Board also determined that immediate action was necessary: “because failure
2 to enable voters to consider this tax in 2025 will result in a delay of up to two years in
3 implementing any tax to be approved by voters and during that time, the County’s budget deficit
4 will require severe cuts to the services needed to protect public health, safety, and other
5 services.” (*Id.* at p. PRJN0058.)

6 Petitioners offer the Court no reason or evidence to depart from the “long-standing rule”
7 that in evaluating a local government enactment, “it will be presumed that it is valid.” (*County*
8 *of Sonoma, supra*, 1 Cal.App.4th at p. 275.) Indeed, rather than “surmount[] all possible
9 intendments, presumptions, and reasonable doubts indulged in favor” of the enactment, (*ibid.*),
10 Petitioners stipulated to noticing the existence and the truth of the matters contained in Exhibit 1
11 to Petitioners’ Request for Judicial Notice, thereby stipulating to every single fact cited above.

12 The Board of Supervisors’ emergency declaration rests within the four corners of
13 previous emergency declarations upheld by the Courts of Appeal. First, the Board found a fiscal
14 emergency consistent with *Northgate Partnership*, which concerned the City of Sacramento’s
15 emergency measure to enact a real estate transfer tax in advance of Proposition 13, which would
16 disallow such measures on a prospective basis. Faced with a catastrophic loss of revenue
17 heralded by Proposition 13, the court agreed that the “City was faced with an emergency
18 situation, one requiring a tax to provide revenue for the usual basic and current expenses of
19 City.” (155 Cal.App.3d at p. 69.) The same is true here. There, the court rejected the argument
20 that “the need for revenue to provide for the expenses of a municipality does not as a matter of
21 law constitute an emergency.” (*Id.* at pp. 69–70.) Ultimately, the court was “compelled by the
22 principles of separation of powers and deference to the determination of the legislative body,
23 which found the existence of an emergency and acted pursuant to its charter.” (*Id.* at p. 73.)

24 The Board also declared a public health emergency consistent with *County of Sonoma*,
25 which concerned whether intermittent work stoppages constituted an emergency sufficient to
26 exempt the county from its “meet and confer” obligation in the Meyers–Miliias–Brown Act.
27 Citing the possibility that the work stoppages could affect the county’s healthcare services, the
28 court found “the peril to public health as the most obvious factor justifying the County’s

1 determination that there was ‘a substantial likelihood that serious harm [would] be experienced,’
2 ” and concluded that “the County was amply justified in concluding that it confronted an
3 ‘emergency of grave character and serious moment’ demanding immediate action.” (*County of*
4 *Sonoma, supra*, 1 Cal.App.4th at p. 279.) The instant emergency is more severe, as findings
5 made go far beyond isolated work stoppages and project systemic disaster for the public
6 healthcare system and mass harm to county residents.

7 Petitioners fail to establish why this Court should take the extraordinary step of
8 invalidating the Board’s unanimous decision to declare an emergency following extensive fact
9 finding.⁵ Rather than point to evidence, Petitioners argue that the Board could have submitted a
10 special tax to the voters. Whether the Board could have taken another action is of no moment,
11 nor do Petitioners provide a reason why this hypothetical renders unlawful the Board’s
12 emergency declaration.

13 Because the Board of Supervisors properly declared an emergency pursuant to
14 Proposition 218, the Court denies Petitioners’ request for writ, declaratory, and injunctive relief
15 on the Complaint’s first cause of action.

16 **V. ISSUES RE: MEASURE A’s BALLOT QUESTION**

17 Petitioners’ second and third causes of action seek modifications to certain terms and
18 phrases in Measure A’s ballot question based on their contention that portions of the text are
19 untrue, partial, false, misleading, argumentative, and/or prejudicial in favor of Measure A.

20 **A. Parties’ Stipulations Resolving Contested Issues**

21 Without reaching the merits or conceding any disputed issues or waiving any legal
22 arguments, the parties have reached accord as to certain disputed words and phrases in Measure
23 A’s ballot question, as follows:

- 24 1, The parties agree that “President Trump” will be replaced with “the President”;

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27 ⁵ Petitioners’ argument that the Board failed to deliberate about their emergency declaration is clearly belied by the
28 record, as noted above. Again, the Board resolution declaring an emergency expressly made that declaration in
reference to the materials for which Petitioners sought judicial notice and about which Petitioners made their
evidentiary stipulation. (See *supra*, fn. 2.)

1 2. The parties agree that the term “to help protect our community from” will be replaced
2 with “to help our community address”;

3 3. The parties agree that the terms “burn and cancer care” shall be deleted and the term “and
4 public safety” added; and

5 4. The parties agree that the language “five-eighth cent general sales tax” shall be replaced
6 with “five-eighths cent (0.625%) general sales tax; and

7 5. The term “critical” shall not be deleted.

8 Based on the above-enumerated modifications 1-4 above, the applicable provision now states as
9 follows:

10 To help our community address severe federal cuts enacted by the President and
11 Congress; support critical local services such as trauma, emergency room, mental
12 health, and public safety; and reduce the risk of hospital closures at Santa Clara Valley
13 Healthcare and other service cuts—shall the County of Santa Clara adopt a five-eighths
cent (0.625%) general sales tax for 5 years, providing \$330 million annually that cannot
be taken by the federal government and is subject to independent audits/oversight?

14 B. Remaining Contested Issues

15 Specifically, Petitioners seek to:

16 1. Delete the phrase “reduce the risk of hospital closure at Santa Clara Valley Healthcare.”

17 2. Delete the word “severe”;

18 3. Replace the word “adopt” with “impose”;

19 4. Delete the phrase “cannot be taken by the federal government”; and

20 5. Delete the word “independent.”

21 C. Analysis

22 Petitioner has not met the burden of establishing that use of the above-enumerated words
23 and phrases numbered 1 through 5 are untrue, partial, argumentative, and/or prejudicial in favor
24 of Measure A. Additionally, the County’s use of the phrase “reduce the risk of hospital closure at
25 Santa Clara Valley Healthcare” and the term “severe” are amply supported by the evidence as set
26 forth in the Agenda packet for August 7, 2025, special meeting of the Board of Supervisors,
27 which is in evidence for all purposes. (Pets.’ RJN #1.) The word “independent” is not
28 problematic in the context of the circumstances presented.

1 The Court considers the terminology “cannot be taken by the federal government” is
2 problematic because it is not stated in a neutral manner. While Petitioners have not met the
3 burden of showing that the phrase is untrue or misleading, the phrase nonetheless displays
4 partiality because in the current context a ‘taking’ by the federal government carries a decidedly
5 negative connotation. Such a shot across the bow would seem to be completely unnecessary
6 where, as here, the County staunchly maintains that tax revenues from Measure A would be
7 solely accessible to the County. Introduction of provocative language under the present
8 circumstances is indicative of partiality. If, however, the County is really just seeking to convey
9 that revenues generated from passage of Measure A are untouchable by the federal government,
10 such message could be effectively communicated in an impartial, non-inflammatory manner, e.g.
11 by plainly stating that revenues generated by Measure A would not be [accessible] [reachable]
12 [available] to the federal government. In light of the Court’s tentative ruling in this regard, the
13 parties have met and conferred on the issue and the parties—without waiving their respective
14 arguments as to the validity and wording of the above-quoted provision, agree to substitute the
15 phrase “cannot be taken by the federal government” with “is not available to the federal
16 government.”

17 **VI. ISSUES RE: MEASURE A’S “IMPARTIAL ANALYSIS”**

18 As noted above, Petitioners’ seventh cause of action seeks to amend or delete certain
19 words, clauses, and/or phrases that it contends are partial, false, and/or misleading.

20 A. Parties’ Stipulations Resolving Contested Issues

21 Without reaching the merits or conceding any disputed issues or waiving any legal
22 arguments, the parties have reached accord as to certain disputed words and phrases in Measure
23 A’s ballot question, as follows:

24 1. The parties agree that the clause “diapers would not be subject to Measure A” will be
25 modified to state “baby diapers would not be subject to Measure A.”

26 2. The parties agree that the phrase “to support Sana Clara Valley Healthcare hospitals and
27 clinics, provide social services, or for any other legitimate governmental purposes” shall be
28 modified to state as follows: “to support Sana Clara Valley Healthcare hospitals and clinics,

1 provide social services, promote public safety, or for any other legitimate governmental
2 purposes.”

3 3. The parties agree that the phrase “independent oversight/audits” be modified to state,
4 “independent audits/oversight.”

5 4. The parties agree that the clause “To ensure public fiscal accountability” be modified to
6 state “To promote public fiscal accountability.

7 B. Remaining Contested Issues

8 Specifically, Petitioners seek to:

- 9 1. Amend the sentence ”A ‘yes’ vote is a vote to approve a sales tax of 0.625% within the
10 county for five years” to include the phrase “an additional” before “sales tax” or the word
11 “increase” after “sales tax.”
- 12 2. Delete the word “fiscal” in phrase “declaring a fiscal emergency.”
- 13 3. Delete the phrase “, and that the estimated \$300 million in annual revenue from the
14 Measure A sales tax would partially offset the loss of federal funding from H.R. 1.”
- 15 4. Amend “7.25% to State of California” to “3.9375% to State of California” and “3.3125%
16 to the County and cities therein.”
- 17 5. Delete clause”, with 0.75% going to the County.”

18 C. Analysis

19 With respect to the foregoing, the Court finds that Petitioners have not met the burden of
20 proof required to invalidate the enumerated words/clauses/provisions on the basis that they are
21 partial, false, and/or misleading.

22 **VII. BURDEN OF PROOF**

23 Petitioners argue that there are different burdens of proof relative as to the various
24 different theories of relief. The Court is not convinced there are different burdens of proof.
25 Thus, the Court applies the clear and convincing standard to the Petitioners multiple claims
26 herein.


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1 **VIII. CONCLUSION**

2 In sum based on the foregoing, the writ is DENIED. Although denied, the voluntary
3 modifications to the language of Ballot Measure A are mandated.

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5 IT IS SO ORDERED.

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8 Dated: August 29, 2025


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10 Judge of the Superior Court
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San Francisco Forty-Niners v. Nishioka (1999) 75 Cal.App.4th 637

Santa Clarita Organization for Planning & Environment v. Castaic Lake Water Agency (2016) 1 Cal.App.5th 1084

Seelig v. Infinity Broadcasting Corp. (2002) 97 Cal.App.4th 798

Silicon Valley Taxpayers' Assn., Inc. v. Santa Clara County Open Space Authority (2008) 44 Cal.4th 431



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ORDER RE: PETITION FOR WRIT OF MANDATE; JUDGMENT THEREON was delivered to the parties listed below the above entitled case as set forth in the sworn declaration below.

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DECLARATION OF PERSONAL SERVICE: I declare under penalty of perjury that I served this notice to each person whose name is shown below in Department 11 located at 191 N. First Street SAN JOSE, CA. Service performed on 08/29/2025. CLERK OF THE COURT, by Melanie Bueno, Deputy.

cc: Jason Adrian Bezis
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 Jamila G. Benkato

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Exhibit 4

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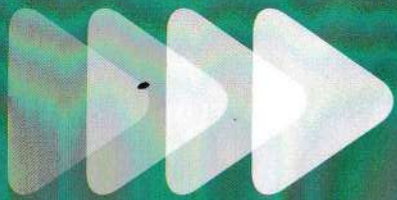
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It's an Emergency



That's Why Santa Clara County Needs Measure A



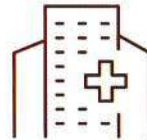
Trump's Healthcare Cuts Threaten O

Trump's "Big Beautiful Bill" Has Created an Emergency for Santa Clara County

Trump's so-called "Big Beautiful Bill" slashes healthcare, gutting Medi-Cal and leaving thousands without coverage. When people lose insurance, they don't stop needing care. Instead, they flood emergency rooms as their only option. That means overcrowded ERs, skyrocketing wait times and hospitals on the brink of closure. If local hospitals shut down, lifesaving care moves miles away instead of minutes away. That delay can be the difference between life and death in an emergency.

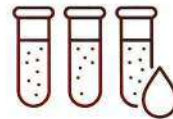
That's why this special election matters. Measure A is our community's way of fighting back, keeping ERs open and protecting the care we all depend on.

With Measure A, We Will:



KEEP OUR LOCAL HOSPITALS OPEN

Measure A keeps our hospitals and ERs open. Without it, Valley Medical Center, O'Connor, St. Louise and Regional hospitals could close. That means losing ERs, trauma care, maternity wards and cancer treatment.



EVERYONE IS AT RISK

If hospitals close, ERs will be packed, and wait times will explode. Santa Clara Valley Healthcare serves one in four county residents and operates two trauma centers. Measure A keeps lifesaving care close to home for everyone.



STAND UP TO TRUMP

Washington cut more than \$1 billion from our healthcare system. Measure A is how Santa Clara County pushes back and protects local care. It means local control, local hospitals and local solutions.



PROTECT ACCESS FOR SENIORS AND PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

Measure A protects care for thousands of seniors and people with disabilities. When Washington cuts Medi-Cal, Measure A makes sure local care stays strong. It keeps doctors and clinics open for the people who need them most.



KEEP HEALTHCARE FUNDING LOCAL

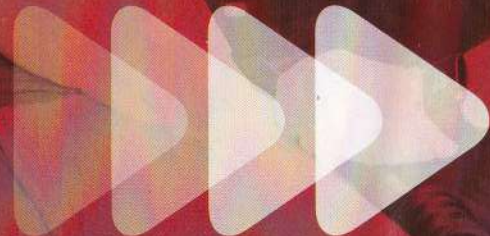
Measure A is a short-term, five-year fix to keep healthcare local. Every dollar stays here in Santa Clara County—Washington can't touch it. Independent audits ensure the money is spent only on healthcare.

That's Why This Emergency Needs

Our Healthcare System in Santa Clara County



s Measure A



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"As an ER doctor, I know minutes can mean the difference between life and death. Without Measure A, hospitals may close limiting patients' access to lifesaving care."
Daniel Nelson, MD, Emergency Medicine

"When ERs overflow, everyone suffers. Wait times soar and care gets delayed. Measure A is the only way to keep care within reach for all of us."
Kristi Thomas, MD, Emergency Medicine

**Join Doctors, Nurses, Paramedics
and Hospital Staff in Voting Yes on A**

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Protect Healthcare Access for Santa Clara County. Vote Yes on A

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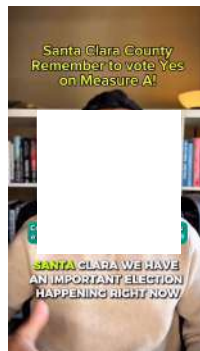


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Julian Sarafian reminds us that our hospitals are in crisis, and Measure A is how we save them. Vote YES on Measure A to protect care close to home! ❤️ Comment BALLOTBOX to find your nearest 24-hour drop box!

#YesonA #MeasureA #SantaClaraCounty #SaveOurLocalHospitals



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Impressions: **1K - 2K**

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This Día de los Muertos, our community came together in front of Regional Medical Center to honor our loved ones and stand united to protect access to local care. We rallied and connected with our East San José neighbors to vote YES on Measure A! 🇺🇸❤️

Thank you to the Defend Our Care Campaign, Defensoras and Latinas Contra Cancer for fighting to save our local hospitals and keep care close to home. 💪🌸

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Measure A will protect hundreds of millions in funding for lifesaving care in Santa Clara County.



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Without Measure A, we risk losing O'Connor, Regional, and St. Louise hospitals—our lifelines for care.



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Someone you love is on Medi-Cal. Measure A protects their access to the care they depend on.



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Amount spent (USD): **<\$100**

Impressions: **2K - 3K**

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In an emergency, seconds count. Measure A keeps ERs open and ready when we need them most. Pledge to vote YES!



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It's not just the uninsured—without Measure A, all our families wait longer for care when minutes matter.



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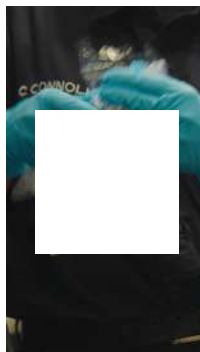
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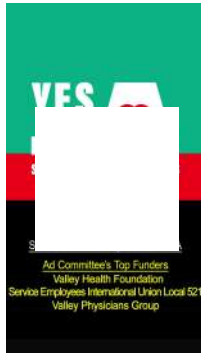
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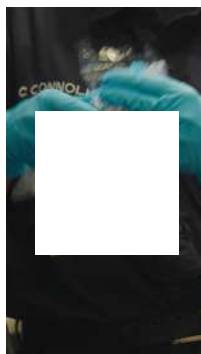
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It's not just the uninsured—without Measure A, all our families wait longer for care when minutes matter.



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Hãy bỏ phiếu YES cho Dự luật A – lá chắn bảo vệ người cao tuổi, người khuyết tật và dịch vụ y tế thiết yếu.



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Hãy cam kết bỏ phiếu YES!

Giữ cho các bệnh viện của chúng ta được tiếp tục mở cửa

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2 ads use this creative and text[See summary details](#)**Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A**Sponsored · Paid for by **Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A**

Nếu không có Dự luật A, chúng ta có nguy cơ mất các bệnh viện O'Connor, Regional và St. Louise — là những tuyến sinh mệnh chăm sóc sức khỏe của cộng đồng.



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Hãy cam kết bỏ phiếu YES!

Giữ cho các bệnh viện của chúng ta được tiếp tục mở cửa

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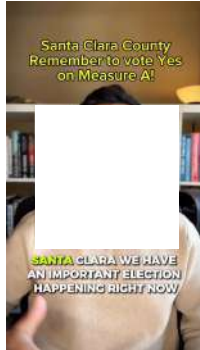


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Our local hospitals are in crisis. \$1 billion in healthcare cuts threaten local care. Julian Sarafian says it's time to act. Vote YES on Measure A to protect our local hospitals, keep our ERs open and protect vital services for everyone in County.

#YesonA #MeasureA #SantaClaraCounty #SaveOurLocalHospitals



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Tim and Amanda know how important it is to keep care close to home. ❤️ They're urging us to vote YES on Measure A to save our local hospitals and keep our ERs open in Santa Clara County. 🗳️💙

🗳️ Vote early or on Election Day! Your "YES" saves lives.

#YesOnA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #KeepERsOpen #SantaClaraCounty



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Mrs. Frazzled is calling on all of us to act now to protect our hospitals from Trump's \$1B healthcare cuts.

 Comment **BALLOTBOX** and we'll send you a link to your nearest 24-hour drop box!

We can't afford to lose our hospitals. Vote YES on A and YES on 50 by Nov 4 to keep ERs open and care close to home. 

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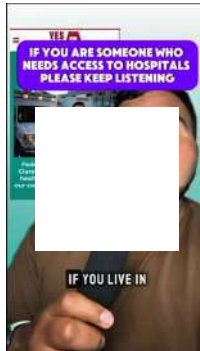


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Angel Barragan calls on us to vote YES on Measure A! H.R. 1 will slash over \$1 billion from Santa Clara County's healthcare system threatening to close ERs, trauma centers, mental health services, cancer treatment, and more. Measure A is our local solution: a temporary, 5-year fix that keeps hospitals open and care minutes away, not miles away.

#YesOnA #MeasureA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #KeepERsOpen #SantaClaraCounty



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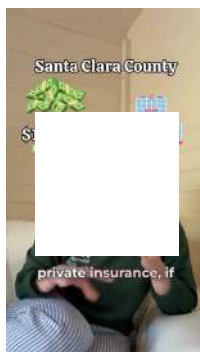
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Mrs. Frazzled said it best 🙌 We didn't create this crisis, Trump did. His federal cuts are taking a billion dollars from Santa Clara County's healthcare system.

We can't afford to lose our local hospitals. Vote YES on A and YES on 50 by Nov 4 to protect local care and keep ERs open for everyone.

#YesOnA #YesOn50 #MeasureA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #SantaClaraCounty



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Dr. Leada, a physical therapist from Santa Clara County, shares how Measure A saves lives by keeping our local hospitals and our trauma centers open for everyone who needs care. Vote YES on Measure A!

#YesOnA #MeasureA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #KeepERsOpen #SantaClaraCounty



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Dr. Gerber, an anesthesiologist at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, has seen it all from car crashes to severe burns. When every second counts, our hospitals must stay open.

Vote YES on Measure A to keep lifesaving care minutes away, not miles away. When you comment **BALLOTBOX**, you'll receive a link to locate the closest 24-hr ballot box for your ballot! 🗳️

#YesOnA #MeasureA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #KeepERsOpen #SantaClaraCounty



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We're in the final stretch! Vote YES on Measure A to keep our local hospitals open. Comment **BALLOTBOX** and we'll send you a link to find your nearest 24-hr dropbox for your ballot! 🗳️

#YesOnA #MeasureA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #KeepERsOpen #SantaClaraCounty



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South County nurses are fighting to save our hospitals and they're asking for your help. Make a plan to YES on Measure A to keep care close to home. Comment **BALLOTBOX** and we'll send you a link to your nearest 24-hr dropbox for your ballot.

#YesOnA #MeasureA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #KeepERsOpen

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Santa Clara County is facing a healthcare crisis. Federal cuts have already cost us \$223 million putting our local hospitals and clinics at risk. Vote YES on Measure A to protect hundreds of millions in funding for lifesaving care in Santa Clara County.

#YesOnA #MeasureA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #KeepERsOpen #SantaClaraCounty



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Think the DMV is bad? Imagine that but for your ER. Without Measure A, hospital closures mean longer waits for everyone.

Vote YES on Measure A to keep our ERs open.

#YesOnA #MeasureA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #KeepERsOpen #SantaClaraCounty



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Impressions: **<1K**

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Santa Clara County stands united for Measure A! Vote Yes on Measure A to keep Santa Clara County hospitals and emergency rooms open.

#YesOnA #MeasureA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #KeepERsOpen #SantaClaraCounty



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Congressmember Ro Khanna endorses Measure A!

Our healthcare isn't safe in Trump's hands. We need to protect care for our families and communities. Vote YES on Measure A to keep hospitals open and safeguard healthcare in Santa Clara County.

#YesOnA #MeasureA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #KeepERsOpen #SantaClaraCounty



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During the pandemic, our County hospitals were there for us, leading with care, courage and compassion. ❤️

Dr. Sara Cody, former Public Health Director and Public Health Officer, reminds us that our hospitals remain the backbone of emergency response and vital health services for our community.

This November, let's be there for them by voting YES on Measure A to keep our hospitals strong and open for everyone who needs care. 🗳️❤️...



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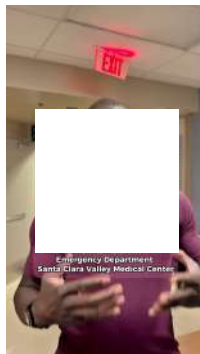
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2 ads use this creative and text[See summary details](#)**Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A**Sponsored • Paid for by **Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A**

Meet Allan Kamara, RN, an emergency department nurse at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center who knows firsthand that Measure A saves lives. Measure A saves lives by keeping Santa Clara Valley Medical Center and our trauma centers open for everyone who needs care. This November, Vote YES on Measure A to protect our hospitals and ensure care stays close to home! 🗳️💙

#YesOnA #MeasureA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #KeepERsOpen #SantaClaraCounty

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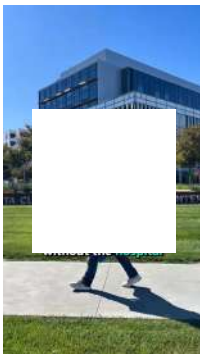
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2 ads use this creative and text[See summary details](#)**Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A**Sponsored • Paid for by **Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A**

When Jerome suffered a spinal cord injury, Valley Medical Center was there every step of the way providing world-class care close to home. 🗳️ Vote YES on Measure A to save our local hospitals. 💙

Measure A will protect funding so patients like Jerome can continue to get the care they need right here in Santa Clara County.

#SaveOurLocalHospitals #YesOnA #MeasureA



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Started running on Nov 2, 2025 · Total active time 17 hrs

Platforms

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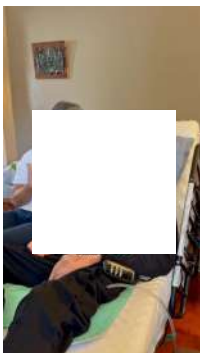
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When Craig suffered a heart attack, paramedics rushed him to O'Connor Hospital, the closest emergency room. Even though Craig and Kathy are Kaiser members, O'Connor's doors were open to him when every second mattered. ❤️🗳️ Vote YES on Measure A!

Measure A keeps hospitals like O'Connor open and ready to save lives, regardless of your insurance. This November, vote YES on Measure A to protect emergency care for everyone in Santa Clara County. 🗳️❤️

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Active

Library ID: 823423720444979

Started running on Nov 2, 2025 · Total active time 22 hrs

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**Amount spent (USD): **\$200 - \$299**Impressions: **20K - 25K**[See ad details](#)**Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A**Sponsored • Paid for by **Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A**

🗳️ Turn in your ballot and Vote YES on Measure A because when we show up, we save lives. Comment **BALLOTBOX** and we'll send you a link to your nearest 24-hour drop box for your ballot!

Together, we can keep our hospitals open, protect emergency care and ensure everyone has access to lifesaving services.

#YesOnA #MeasureA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #KeepERsOpen #SantaClaraCounty

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Platforms

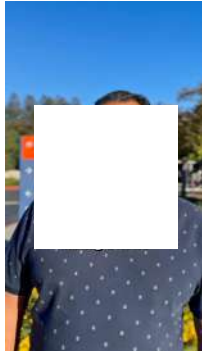
Categories

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After a heart attack, Ed Solis was treated at O'Connor Hospital in San José. 🇺🇸❤️ His story is a powerful reminder of why Measure A matters. When every second counts, we rely on our local hospitals to be open, equipped and ready to care for us.

This November, Vote YES on Measure A to keep lifesaving care close to home!

#YesOnA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #KeepCareCloseToHome #SantaClaraCounty



Active

Library ID: 1030202782554368

Started running on Nov 3, 2025 · Total active time 16 hrs

Platforms

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Only 20 days left to protect lifesaving care! 🇺🇸

Meet Tammy from SEIU Local 521! 💜 She voted YES on Measure A because Measure A is a short-term emergency response to the federal cuts that protects services for thousands of seniors and people with disabilities. 📦

#YesOnA #MeasureA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #KeepERsOpen #SantaClaraCounty



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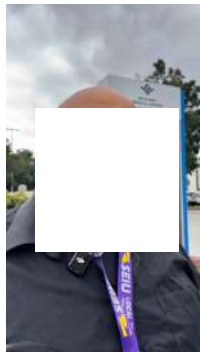
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Meet Jess, an ER tech and @seiu521 member who sees every day how vital it is to keep lifesaving services available when you need them most. 🗳️ Vote YES on Measure A by November 4!

Jess is joining nurses, doctors and labor unions across Santa Clara County in voting YES on Measure A! Measure A is a short-term emergency response to the federal cuts and will last only five years.

#YesOnA #MeasureA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #KeepERsOpen #SantaClaraCounty



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Platforms

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Without Measure A, we risk losing O'Connor, Regional, and St. Louise hospitals—our lifelines for care.



Active

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Platforms

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Active

Library ID: 708989478900948

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Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **<\$100**

Impressions: **<1K**

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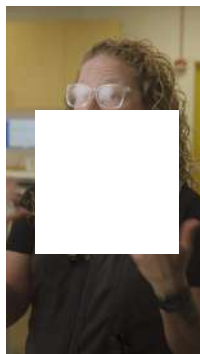
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Active

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Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **<\$100**

Impressions: **5K - 6K**

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Platforms

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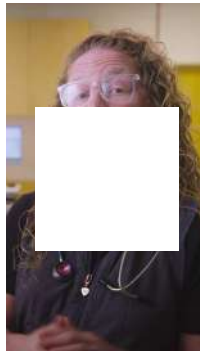
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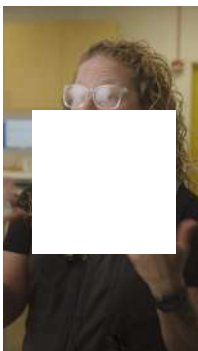
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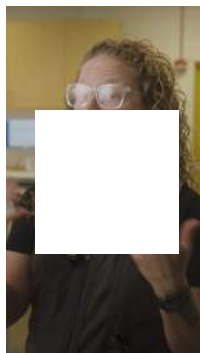
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Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **<\$100**

Impressions: **4K - 5K**

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Amount spent (USD): **<\$100**

Impressions: **<1K**

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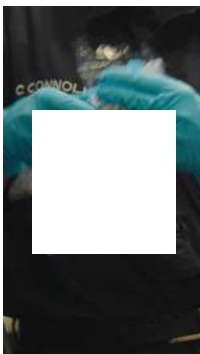
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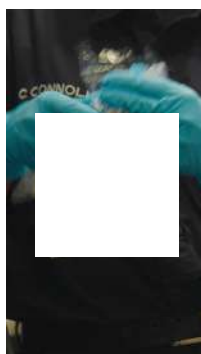
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Library ID: 1507809740369483

Nov 3, 2025 - Nov 3, 2025 · Total active time 8 hrs

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Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **<\$100**

Impressions: **<1K**

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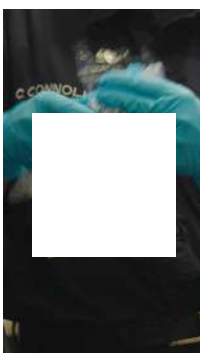
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Nov 3, 2025 - Nov 3, 2025 · Total active time 1 hr

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Library ID: 1500709164554746

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Platforms

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Platforms

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Nov 2, 2025 - Nov 3, 2025 · Total active time 8 hrs

Platforms

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Nov 2, 2025 - Nov 3, 2025 · Total active time 8 hrs

Platforms

Categories

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Nếu không có Dự luật A, chúng ta có nguy cơ mất các bệnh viện O'Connor, Regional và St. Louise — là những tuyến sinh mệnh chăm sóc sức khỏe của cộng đồng.



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Hãy cam kết bỏ phiếu YES!

Giữ cho các bệnh viện của chúng ta được tiếp tục mở cửa

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Platforms

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Dự luật A giúp các bệnh viện tiếp tục hoạt động — nếu không, tất cả chúng ta sẽ phải chờ đợi lâu hơn để được điều trị, các phòng cấp cứu bị quá tải và chi phí y tế sẽ tăng vọt.



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Hãy cam kết bỏ phiếu YES!

Giữ cho các bệnh viện của chúng ta được tiếp tục mở cửa

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Library ID: 816093494528673

Started running on Nov 2, 2025 · Total active time 22 hrs

Platforms

Categories

3 ads use this creative and text[See summary details](#)**Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A**Sponsored · Paid for by **Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A**

Tim and Amanda know how important it is to keep care close to home. ❤️ They're urging us to vote YES on Measure A to save our local hospitals and keep our ERs open in Santa Clara County. 🗳️💙

🗳️ Vote early or on Election Day! Your "YES" saves lives.

#YesOnA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #KeepERsOpen #SantaClaraCounty

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Dr. Leada, a physical therapist from Santa Clara County, shares how Measure A saves lives by keeping our local hospitals and our trauma centers open for everyone who needs care. Vote YES on Measure A!

#YesOnA #MeasureA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #KeepERsOpen #SantaClaraCounty



Active

Library ID: 1869978701069619

Started running on Nov 2, 2025 · Total active time 22 hrs

Platforms

Categories

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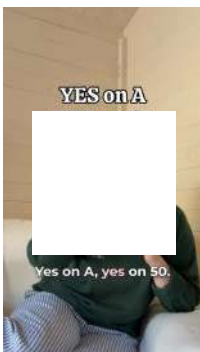
Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A

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Mrs. Frazzled said it best 🙌 We didn't create this crisis, Trump did. His federal cuts are taking a billion dollars from Santa Clara County's healthcare system.

We can't afford to lose our local hospitals. Vote YES on A and YES on 50 by Nov 4 to protect local care and keep ERs open for everyone.

#YesOnA #YesOn50 #MeasureA #SaveOurLocalHospitals #SantaClaraCounty



Inactive

Library ID: 3148737615298714

Nov 2, 2025 - Nov 3, 2025 · Total active time 3 hrs

Platforms

Categories

This ad has multiple versions

2 ads use this creative and text[See summary details](#)**Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A**Sponsored · Paid for by **Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A**

Dự luật A giúp các bệnh viện tiếp tục hoạt động — nếu không, tất cả chúng ta sẽ phải chờ đợi lâu hơn để được điều trị, các phòng cấp cứu bị quá tải và chi phí y tế sẽ tăng vọt.



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Hãy cam kết bỏ phiếu YES!

Giữ cho các bệnh viện của chúng ta được tiếp tục mở cửa

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Library ID: 1069055911870080

Nov 2, 2025 - Nov 3, 2025 · Total active time 3 hrs

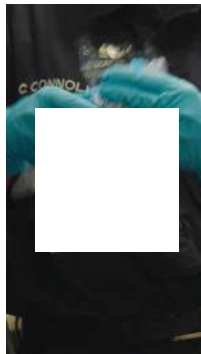
Platforms

Categories

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2 ads use this creative and text[See summary details](#)**Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A**Sponsored · Paid for by **Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A**

Trump's coming for our healthcare, and we are fighting back. Santa Clara County says YES on Measure A.



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Inactive

Library ID: 1230780938880419

Nov 2, 2025 - Nov 3, 2025 · Total active time 3 hrs

Platforms

Categories

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Republicans threaten our care. Measure A is how we fight back—vote YES to protect lifesaving services.



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Inactive

Library ID: 1182225557115181

Nov 2, 2025 - Nov 2, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Launched October 2025

Inactive

Library ID: 3945533369024516

Oct 31, 2025 - Nov 3, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **10K - 50K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$300 - \$399**

Impressions: **15K - 20K**

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Inactive

Library ID: 1721251631903623

Oct 31, 2025 - Nov 3, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **50K - 100K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$1.5K - \$2K**

Impressions: **125K - 150K**

This ad has multiple versions

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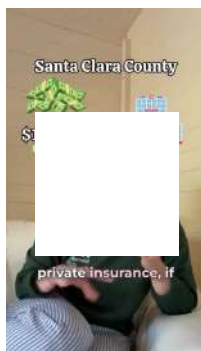
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Inactive

Library ID: 824766590289026

Oct 30, 2025 - Nov 1, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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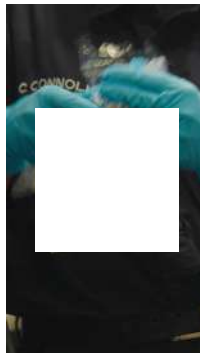
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Inactive

Library ID: 2040155120095435

Oct 31, 2025 - Nov 2, 2025

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Categories

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Inactive

Library ID: 831429642708325

Oct 30, 2025 - Nov 2, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Inactive

Library ID: 1565741744499277

Oct 30, 2025 - Nov 3, 2025

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Categories

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Inactive

Library ID: 1656927145281964

Oct 30, 2025 - Oct 31, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Library ID: 31908045865510269

Oct 30, 2025 - Nov 1, 2025

Platforms

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Library ID: 1486455166153002

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Platforms

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Inactive

Library ID: 1593383691631106

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Inactive

Library ID: 1983943402402372

Oct 30, 2025 - Nov 2, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$100 - \$199**

Impressions: **8K - 9K**

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Inactive

Library ID: 4243324552611378

Oct 30, 2025 - Nov 2, 2025

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Inactive

Library ID: 675873312245282

Oct 31, 2025 - Nov 3, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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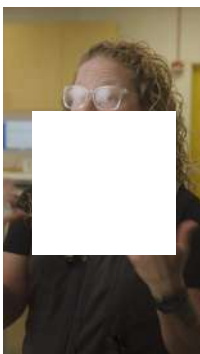
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Inactive

Library ID: 1522876925690531

Oct 30, 2025 - Nov 3, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$100 - \$199**

Impressions: **7K - 8K**

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Active

Library ID: 824975056848097

Started running on Oct 29, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Active

Library ID: 863741165981569

Started running on Oct 29, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$100 - \$199**

Impressions: **10K - 15K**

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Active

Library ID: 674036332142413

Started running on Oct 31, 2025

Platforms

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Library ID: 1219885173529877

Started running on Oct 29, 2025

Platforms

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Active

Library ID: 1183098217046886

Started running on Oct 29, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **<\$100**

Impressions: **6K - 7K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Active

Library ID: 845502047895049

Started running on Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Library ID: 2015274945891040

Started running on Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$1K - \$1.5K**

Impressions: **70K - 80K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Active

Library ID: 853044217173302

Started running on Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

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Active

Library ID: 2015339492633256

Started running on Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$500 - \$599**

Impressions: **35K - 40K**

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Active

Library ID: 3715506785418793

Started running on Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$300 - \$399**

Impressions: **25K - 30K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Active

Library ID: 1499524421287470

Started running on Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **10K - 50K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$100 - \$199**

Impressions: **6K - 7K**

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Active

Library ID: 2915780925287560

Started running on Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$200 - \$299**

Impressions: **15K - 20K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Active

Library ID: 817271547838988

Started running on Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Active

Library ID: 4160580464185920

Started running on Oct 30, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$300 - \$399**

Impressions: **20K - 25K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Library ID: 1326510911812660

Started running on Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

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Library ID: 1650570486347759

Started running on Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

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Active

Library ID: 2659809971030200

Started running on Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Active

Library ID: 1314416280160683

Started running on Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Active

Library ID: 1336451288181748

Started running on Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Active

Library ID: 1992737784857530

Started running on Oct 29, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$900 - \$999**

Impressions: **50K - 60K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Active

Library ID: 1221418053237780

Started running on Oct 30, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$400 - \$499**

Impressions: **20K - 25K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Active

Library ID: 2265294017305123

Started running on Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$100 - \$199**

Impressions: **9K - 10K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Active

Library ID: 1162753415323692

Started running on Oct 28, 2025 · Total active time 19 hrs

Platforms

Categories

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Active

Library ID: 808693895126300

Started running on Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Active

Library ID: 830702896008328

Started running on Oct 30, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **<\$100**

Impressions: **1K - 2K**

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Active

Library ID: 858583353365641

Started running on Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$200 - \$299**

Impressions: **10K - 15K**

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Active

Library ID: 982914867368238

Started running on Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Active

Library ID: 1112958223951171

Started running on Oct 29, 2025

Platforms

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Active

Library ID: 830220462726690

Started running on Oct 29, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Active

Library ID: 833883795801454

Started running on Oct 30, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Inactive

Library ID: 1158410862338631

Oct 28, 2025 - Nov 1, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **10K - 50K**

Amount spent (USD): **<\$100**

Impressions: **2K - 3K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Inactive

Library ID: 1362784952170410

Oct 27, 2025 - Nov 3, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **10K - 50K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$1K - \$1.5K**

Impressions: **70K - 80K**

This ad has multiple versions

[See ad details](#)



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Inactive

Library ID: 1841531796482422

Oct 27, 2025 - Nov 3, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **10K - 50K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$600 - \$699**

Impressions: **35K - 40K**

This ad has multiple versions

See ad details



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Inactive

Library ID: 1507637230282891

Oct 27, 2025 - Oct 29, 2025

Platforms

Categories

This ad has multiple versions

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Inactive

Library ID: 4198593350397753

Oct 28, 2025 - Oct 31, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Inactive

Library ID: 1512270576754979

Oct 27, 2025 - Oct 30, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Inactive

Library ID: 1766243880758806

Oct 27, 2025 - Oct 31, 2025

Platforms

Categories

This ad has multiple versions

3 ads use this creative and text

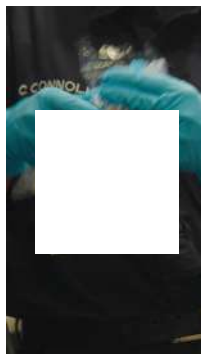
[See summary details](#)



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Inactive

Library ID: 2319119831875405

Oct 27, 2025 - Oct 31, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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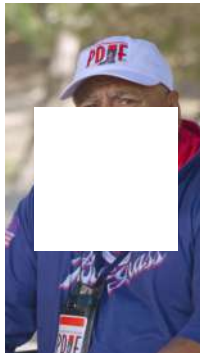
[See summary details](#)



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Inactive

Library ID: 2365384683910514

Oct 28, 2025 - Oct 31, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Inactive

Library ID: 1078705007502403

Oct 27, 2025 - Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Inactive

Library ID: 1156008479821146

Oct 27, 2025 - Oct 31, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Inactive

Library ID: 1319610306335091

Oct 25, 2025 - Oct 25, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **10K - 50K**

Amount spent (USD): **<\$100**

Impressions: **<1K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Inactive

Library ID: 2067488740767972

Oct 26, 2025 - Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **10K - 50K**

Amount spent (USD): **<\$100**

Impressions: **5K - 6K**

This ad has multiple versions

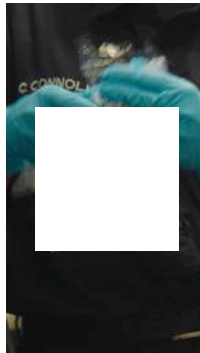
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Inactive

Library ID: 1837372293833331

Oct 25, 2025 - Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **10K - 50K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$400 - \$499**

Impressions: **20K - 25K**

This ad has multiple versions

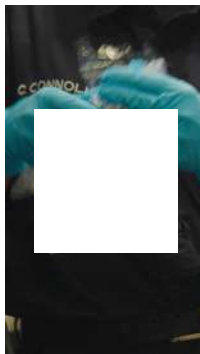
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Inactive

Library ID: 860462816412227

Oct 25, 2025 - Oct 27, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **10K - 50K**

Amount spent (USD): **<\$100**

Impressions: **2K - 3K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Inactive

Library ID: 1225614199390772

Oct 25, 2025 - Oct 26, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Library ID: 2735253493482206

Started running on Oct 25, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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5 ads use this creative and text[See summary details](#)**Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A**Sponsored • Paid for by **Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A**

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Active

Library ID: 1258932676046553

Started running on Oct 25, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Active

Library ID: 2308407629595635

Started running on Oct 26, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **10K - 50K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$900 - \$999**

Impressions: **25K - 30K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Active

Library ID: 1360386058777226

Started running on Oct 25, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **10K - 50K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$300 - \$399**

Impressions: **10K - 15K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Inactive

Library ID: 847045954326712

Oct 26, 2025 - Oct 27, 2025

Platforms

Categories

This ad has multiple versions

3 ads use this creative and text

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Measure A keeps hospitals open—without it, we all face longer waits, crowded ERs, and rising costs.



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Inactive

Library ID: 3716569815319054

Oct 26, 2025 - Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

This ad has multiple versions

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Inactive

Library ID: 1921234468737787

Oct 25, 2025 - Oct 29, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Active

Library ID: 1240141441492601

Started running on Oct 25, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **10K - 50K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$400 - \$499**

Impressions: **10K - 15K**

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Active

Library ID: 1982530975813577

Started running on Oct 25, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **10K - 50K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$800 - \$899**

Impressions: **20K - 25K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Active

Library ID: 2225159398004236

Started running on Oct 25, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Inactive

Library ID: 1157169273259146

Oct 24, 2025 - Oct 24, 2025 · Total active time <1 hr

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **10K - 50K**

Amount spent (USD): **<\$100**

Impressions: **<1K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Inactive

Library ID: 707135195114805

Oct 21, 2025 - Oct 27, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **50K - 100K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$300 - \$399**

Impressions: **35K - 40K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Inactive

Library ID: 681162598398813

Oct 21, 2025 - Oct 27, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **50K - 100K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$2K - \$2.5K**

Impressions: **175K - 200K**

This ad has multiple versions

[See ad details](#)



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Inactive

Library ID: 1654189122631005

Oct 21, 2025 - Oct 27, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **50K - 100K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$100 - \$199**

Impressions: **15K - 20K**

This ad has multiple versions

See ad details



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Library ID: 1321159519486314

Oct 21, 2025 - Oct 27, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **50K - 100K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$200 - \$299**

Impressions: **15K - 20K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Inactive

Library ID: 837597108708597

Oct 21, 2025 - Oct 27, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **50K - 100K**

Amount spent (USD): **<\$100**

Impressions: **9K - 10K**

This ad has multiple versions

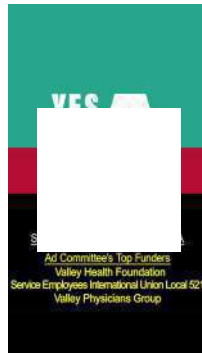
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Inactive

Library ID: 1409482973836514

Oct 21, 2025 - Oct 27, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **50K - 100K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$700 - \$799**

Impressions: **60K - 70K**

This ad has multiple versions

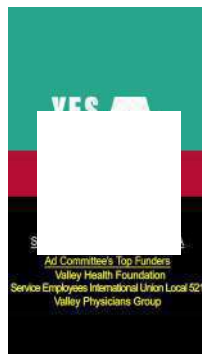
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Library ID: 836166702355713

Oct 21, 2025 - Oct 27, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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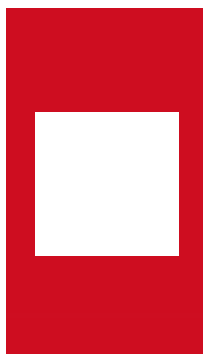
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Inactive

Library ID: 1375463070662167

Oct 21, 2025 - Oct 27, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **50K - 100K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$600 - \$699**

Impressions: **60K - 70K**

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Inactive

Library ID: 1229285605921874

Oct 20, 2025 - Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$900 - \$999**

Impressions: **50K - 60K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Trump can try to take our healthcare—but we won't back down. Measure A is Santa Clara County's answer: not here, not ever.



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Inactive

Library ID: 1839803276615970

Oct 21, 2025 - Oct 27, 2025

Platforms

Categories

This ad has multiple versions

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Inactive

Library ID: 2658175067856598

Oct 20, 2025 - Oct 30, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$200 - \$299**

Impressions: **20K - 25K**

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Library ID: 1913592802840594

Oct 20, 2025 - Oct 30, 2025

Platforms

Categories

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Inactive

Library ID: 1593425495163198

Oct 20, 2025 - Oct 28, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$100 - \$199**

Impressions: **10K - 15K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Active

Library ID: 778219285046022

Started running on Oct 31, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **1K - 5K**

Amount spent (USD): **<\$100**

Impressions: **<1K**

This ad has multiple versions

[See ad details](#)



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Hãy bỏ phiếu YES cho Dự luật A – lá chắn bảo vệ người cao tuổi, người khuyết tật và dịch vụ y tế thiết yếu.



SAVEOURLOCALHOSPITALS.COM

Hãy cam kết bỏ phiếu YES!

Giữ cho các bệnh viện của chúng ta được tiếp tục mở cửa

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Library ID: 1123263613250682

Oct 21, 2025 - Nov 1, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$700 - \$799**

Impressions: **50K - 60K**

This ad has multiple versions

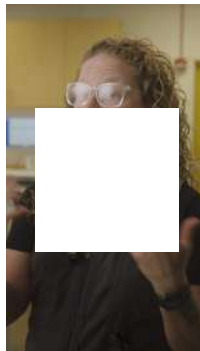
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Inactive

Library ID: 1101877212161181

Oct 23, 2025 - Oct 27, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$100 - \$199**

Impressions: **6K - 7K**

This ad has multiple versions

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Inactive

Library ID: 1506890223699471

Oct 20, 2025 - Nov 1, 2025

Platforms

Categories

Estimated audience size: **100K - 500K**

Amount spent (USD): **\$1K - \$1.5K**

Impressions: **90K - 100K**

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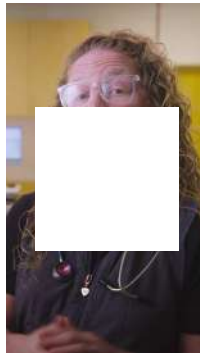
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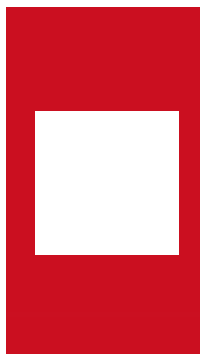
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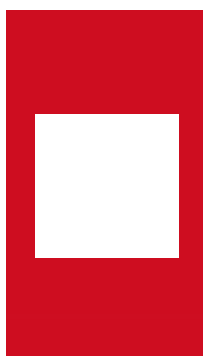
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Library ID: 1590480192305767

Oct 20, 2025 - Oct 27, 2025

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Impressions: **20K - 25K**

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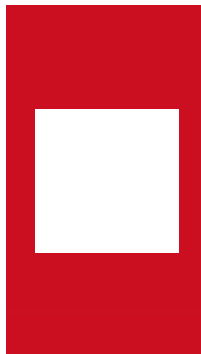
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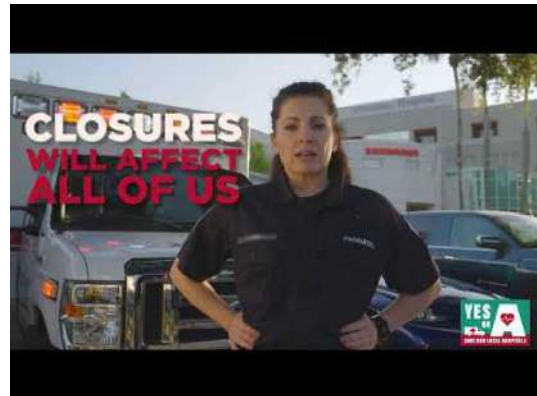


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Spent \$15K - \$20K



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From Oct 6 – 17, 2025 (12 days)

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Spent \$2.5K - \$3K



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Spent \$3K - \$3.5K



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Shown 600K – 700K times

From Sep 23 – Oct 2, 2025 (10 days)

Spent \$4K - \$4.5K





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Shown **70K – 80K** times

From **Oct 1 – 2, 2025** (2 days)

Spent **\$800 - \$900**

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Vote YES on Measure A.

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Save Our Local Hospitals Yes on A

Shown 90K – 100K times
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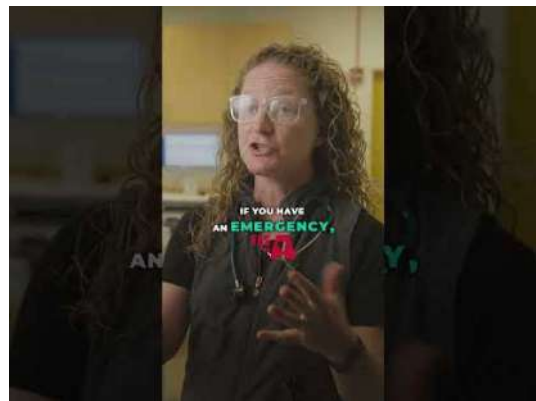


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Spent **\$2.5K - \$3K**



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Exhibit 7



Impacts of Federal Budget Cuts

Recently adopted federal budget cuts present significant threats to services and programs that serve our entire community.



H.R. 1 was a budget bill signed into law by President Trump on July 4, 2025. The bill included major cuts to Medicaid and food assistance, putting at risk health care and food for millions of Americans. Medicaid provides healthcare access for 1 in 5 Americans and nearly half of all children in the United States.

Due to these federal decisions, the **County of Santa Clara will lose more than \$1 billion in federal funding** per year.

Critical funding for safety net services is at risk.

The County of Santa Clara receives about \$3.5 billion in federal funding each year. Medicaid is the single largest source of federal funding.

Federal funding supports the delivery of medical and behavioral healthcare, food assistance, social services, public health programs, child welfare services, housing, public safety, and many other critical services.

The County operates the second largest public hospital system in California, which receives a majority of its funding from the federal government through Medicare and Medicaid. Our public hospital and healthcare system serves everyone in our community, regardless of insurance status, and provides critical trauma and emergency care. Federal funding cuts put critical health care and safety-net services at risk.



The County receives more than **\$2.3 billion** in Medicaid funding.

Federal cuts will impact thousands of families in our community.



465,000

Santa Clara County residents rely on Medicaid for access to healthcare



133,000

Santa Clara County residents are enrolled in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and receive food assistance



72,000+

Santa Clara County adults are enrolled in state-only Medi-Cal for their healthcare coverage

What does H.R. 1 do and how will it impact our community?

H.R. 1, also known as the "One Big Beautiful Bill Act," makes **\$1 trillion in cuts to Medicaid** and **\$186 billion in cuts to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)** over the next ten years.

Starting in December 2026, the bill will **require certain Medicaid enrollees to work** in order to be eligible for healthcare coverage. It will also **require enrollees to prove their eligibility more often**. This will increase barriers to enrollment and cause people to lose their coverage.

The bill also makes it **harder for families to access food assistance** and requires SNAP program enrollees to work in order to receive assistance. This change is expected to impact more than half of all SNAP enrollees in Santa Clara County.

Nearly **12 million** Americans will lose Medicaid coverage, including an estimated **3.4 million** Californians.



When will changes to Medi-Cal and SNAP go into effect?

July 4

H.R. 1 is signed into law. SNAP work requirements begin.

January 1

State-only Medi-Cal enrollment freeze goes into effect for undocumented adults.

December 31

New work requirements for Medicaid enrollees begin.

July 1

New \$30 monthly premiums go into effect for state-only Medi-Cal enrollees.

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What can we do to protect our social safety net?

Federal cuts to safety net programs will make it harder for thousands of families in our community to access critical care and benefits.


Since Medi-Cal and SNAP are joint federal/state programs, the **State of California will play a key role in deciding what happens next** now that H.R.1 has become law. The County is committed to working in direct and close collaboration with our State leaders to explore every opportunity to mitigate impacts on our community. We will need to come together as a community to protect and preserve social safety net services for those who need them most.

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SAVE OUR LOCAL HOSPITALS

SANTA CLARA COUNTY'S HEALTHCARE IS UNDER ATTACK *Why We Must Act Now to Protect Local Hospitals and Vital Services*

HOW WE GOT HERE

In July 2025, Congress and President Trump passed H.R.1, a sweeping federal law that gutted billions from healthcare programs nationwide.

Santa Clara County has long relied on federal funding to keep its health system afloat, receiving approximately \$3.5 billion each year, with Medi-Cal as the largest single source. However, under H.R.1, that support is disappearing.

The law imposes harsh cuts and new barriers to care, including:

- Work requirements for Medi-Cal
- An enrollment freeze for undocumented adults on state-only Medi-Cal
- New monthly premiums for the most vulnerable

These changes are not theoretical. **They are already in motion.**



LOCAL IMPACT: A \$1 BILLION HOLE IN OUR SAFETY NET

Santa Clara County operates two of the region's three trauma centers and the only burn unit in the Bay Area. These hospitals are Silicon Valley's most accessible source of care for working-class and uninsured residents.

The federal cuts create a \$1 billion annual shortfall—a devastating blow to our most vulnerable residents and equal to the entire operating budget of three county hospitals.

- 1 in 4 residents rely on Medi-Cal
- Half of all county hospital patients use Medi-Cal
- 465,000 people depend on it for care
- Santa Clara Valley Healthcare's four hospitals handle nearly half of all ER visits in the county—about 750 a day.

Without action, core services like ERs, trauma care, mental health support and cancer treatment will be slashed. Clinics will close. Wait times will spike. **Everyone, regardless of insurance status, will feel the consequences.**

A LOCAL SOLUTION: SUPPORT MEASURE A

In response, the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors placed Measure A, a temporary 5/8 cent sales tax, on the November 4, 2025, special election ballot.

Measure A will:

- Raise \$330 million annually to soften the blow of the \$1 billion federal cut
- Keep local hospitals open and core services operating
- Protect access to care for hundreds of thousands of residents
- Last for five years only, with strict oversight and independent audits
- Ensure every dollar stays in Santa Clara County

This is a local answer to a federal crisis we did not create.

We need your endorsement, partnership and support to win.
Please join us at [SaveOurLocalHospitals.com](https://www.saveourlocalhospitals.com)

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Valley Physicians Group
Valley Health Foundation

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Addressing a \$1 Billion Funding Shortfall

The County is facing an extraordinary financial challenge due to federal action, creating a gap of more than \$1 billion in annual funding. This magnitude of funding loss puts all County services at risk, including healthcare, behavioral health, and public safety services. To meet this challenge, the County is taking a proactive, multi-pronged approach:

- Making sizable budget reductions while protecting core safety net services
- Seeking support from the State to reduce the impact on our public healthcare system
- Pursuing local revenue solutions

County Actions to Reduce Costs and Increase Revenue

Current and Recent Actions

The County has launched a multitude of initiatives in recent fiscal years to address an already declining economy and slowing property tax growth:

- Operational and organizational efficiencies
- Restructuring programs and service delivery models
- Reviewing fees and charges to ensure full-cost recovery
- Hiring freezes and staff reductions, including eliminating close to 800 positions over the past three fiscal years

Seeking State Support

Public hospitals rely heavily on Medi-Cal funding and provide critical services. Although they make up only 6% of California's hospitals, public hospitals operate more than 50% of trauma and burn centers and train over 50% of California's doctors.

Medi-Cal and CalFresh are jointly funded by the federal and state government. The State will be critical in determining how federal cuts under H.R. 1 are absorbed. County Administration will work closely with the State to protect public hospitals and services.

Additional Steps Required

Despite past efforts, the funding gap from H.R. 1 is unprecedented. County Administration is:

- Streamlining operations and consolidating services
- Optimizing Medi-Cal managed care strategies
- Exploring all possible revenue and cost-saving opportunities

Pursuing Local Solutions

State support is uncertain and not fully under the County's control. The County must look at other options to avoid devastating service cuts.

The Board of Supervisors unanimously placed a five-eighths of a cent general sales tax on the November 4, 2025 ballot. Revenue would be guaranteed for five years and cannot be taken by the federal or state government. If passed by voters, the temporary increase in the sales tax will generate \$330 million a year in revenue.

Fiscal Reality

H.R. 1 creates a true fiscal crisis for the County at a time of slow property tax growth and economic uncertainty in our region. Even if the sales tax measure passes, the County will have to make hundreds of millions of dollars in service cuts to address a \$1 billion shortfall. Without pursuing a multi-pronged approach, critical community services that keep our region healthy, vibrant, and safe could be severely reduced or lost.

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8 **BEFORE THE FAIR POLITICAL PRACTICES COMMISSION**

9 **STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

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11 In the Matter of) FPPC No. 16/20109
12)
13 CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY,) **STIPULATION, DECISION, AND ORDER**
14)
15 Respondent.)
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18 **INTRODUCTION**

19 Respondent City of Fountain Valley (the “City”) is a suburban city in the County of Orange.
20 Under the Political Reform Act (the “Act”),¹ a local government agency that spends \$1,000 or more in
21 public funds to advocate for or against a ballot measure qualifies as a campaign committee and must
22 comply with all provisions of the Act related to campaign committees, including disclosing itself on
23 advertisements and filing campaign statements and reports. The City violated the Act by failing to include

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26 ¹ The Act is contained in Government Code sections 81000 through 91014. All statutory references are to the
27 Government Code, unless otherwise indicated. The regulations of the Fair Political Practices Commission are contained in
28 Sections 18110 through 18997 of Title 2 of the California Code of Regulations. All regulatory references are to Title 2,
Division 6 of the California Code of Regulations, unless otherwise indicated.

1 a disclosure statement on an advertisement, failing to timely file one 24-hour independent expenditure
2 report, and failing to timely file one semi-annual campaign statement.

3 **SUMMARY OF THE LAW**

4 The violations in this case occurred in 2016, so all legal references and discussions of the law
5 pertain to the Act’s provisions as they existed at that time.

6 **Need for Liberal Construction and Vigorous Enforcement of the Political Reform Act**

7 When enacting the Political Reform Act, the people of California found and declared that previous
8 laws regulating political practices suffered from inadequate enforcement by state and local authorities.²
9 For this reason, the Act is to be construed liberally to accomplish its purposes.³

10 One purpose of the Act is to promote transparency by ensuring that expenditures made in election
11 campaigns are fully and truthfully disclosed so that voters are fully informed and improper practices are
12 inhibited.⁴ In furtherance of this purpose, the Act establishes a comprehensive campaign reporting
13 system⁵ and requires any committee that supports or opposes a ballot measure to print its name as part of
14 any advertisement.⁶ Another purpose of the Act is to provide adequate enforcement mechanisms so the
15 Act will be “vigorously enforced.”⁷

16 **Government Agency as a Campaign Committee**

17 A “committee” is any person or combination of persons who, in a calendar year, receives
18 contributions totaling \$2,000 or more; makes independent expenditures totaling \$1,000 or more; or makes
19 contributions totaling \$10,000 or more to or at the behest of candidates or other committees.⁸ When a
20 state or local governmental agency uses public moneys for a communication that (1) expressly advocates
21 for or against a clearly identified candidate or ballot measure or (2) to unambiguously urge a particular
22 result in an election, the Act identifies that payment as an independent expenditure.⁹

24 ² Section 81001, subd. (h).

25 ³ Section 81003.

26 ⁴ Section 81002, subd. (a).

27 ⁵ Sections 84200, *et seq.*

28 ⁶ Section 84506.

⁷ Section 81002, subd. (f).

⁸ Section 82013.

⁹ Regulation 18420.1, subd. (a).

1 If a communication does not contain express language it still may unambiguously urge a particular
2 result if: (1) it clearly is campaign material or campaign activity, such as bumper stickers, billboards,
3 door-to-door canvassing, or other mass media advertising including, but not limited to, television or radio
4 spots; or (2) when considering the style, tenor, and timing of the communication, it can be reasonably
5 characterized as campaign material and is not a fair representation of fact serving only an informational
6 purpose.¹⁰ Some factors to consider when assessing style, tenor, and timing include, but are not limited
7 to whether the communication is (1) funded from a special appropriation related to the measure as
8 opposed to a general appropriation; (2) consistent with the normal communication pattern for the agency;
9 (3) consistent with the style of other communications issued by the agency; and (4) using inflammatory
10 or argumentative language.¹¹

11 The Commission adopted Regulation 18420.1 based on the California Supreme Court’s decision
12 in *Vargas v. City of Salinas, et. al.* (2009) 46 Cal. 4th 1.¹² In *Vargas*, the Court relied heavily on its
13 decision in *Stanson v. Mott* (1976) 17 Cal. 3d 206. *Stanson* established the analysis for determining when
14 communications by a governmental agency that do not contain express advocacy still constitute campaign
15 activity. The Court went on to conclude that certain publicly financed literature that is not clearly
16 campaign material and that purports to contain only relevant factual information can be prohibited
17 campaign activity depending on the “style, tenor and timing of the publication.”¹³

18 Neither *Vargas* nor *Stanson* directly concerned any provisions of the Act. They were decided
19 based on the constitutional prohibition against unauthorized use of public funds. But since in those cases
20 the State Supreme Court had defined when government agencies are prohibited from using public moneys
21 to pay for communications related to ballot measures, the Commission adopted the parameters described
22 in *Vargas* for determining when a government agency makes contributions and independent expenditures
23 under the Act.¹⁴

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26 ¹⁰ Regulation 18420.1, subd. (b).

27 ¹¹ Regulation 18420.1, subd. (d).

28 ¹² Fair Political Practices Commission, Minutes of Meeting, Public Session, Sept. 10, 2009, item no. 25, page 3.

¹³ *Stanson*, at 222.

¹⁴ Fair Political Practices Commission, Minutes of Meeting, Public Session, Sept. 10, 2009, item no. 25, page 3.

1 **Advertisement Disclosure**

2 An advertisement is any general or public advertisement which is authorized and paid for by a
3 committee for the purpose of supporting or opposing one or more ballot measures.¹⁵ Such an
4 advertisement, that is paid for by an independent expenditure, must include a disclosure statement that
5 identifies the name of the committee.¹⁶ “Paid for by” should immediately precede the committee’s name,
6 and all of the disclosure statement must be printed clearly and legibly in no less than 14-point bold, sans
7 serif type font.¹⁷ Any person who violates the advertisement disclosure requirements of the Act is liable
8 in a civil or administrative action brought by the Commission for a fine up to three times the cost of the
9 advertisement, including placement cost.¹⁸

10 **Campaign Statements and Reports**

11 If a local government agency makes expenditures and qualifies as a committee, it must file
12 campaign statements.¹⁹ The Act requires independent expenditure committees to file a 24-hour
13 independent expenditure report within 24 hours of making an expenditure of \$1,000 or more during the
14 90 days prior to an election and disclose that independent expenditure on a subsequent campaign
15 statement.²⁰ The report must include the committee’s name, committee’s address, number or letter of the
16 measure, jurisdiction of the measure, amount, date, and description of goods or services for which the
17 late independent expenditure was made.²¹ The 90-day period for the 2016 General Election began on
18 August 10, 2016.

19 A committee also must file semi-annual campaign statements each year for the periods ending
20 June 30 and December 31 if they made independent expenditures during the 6-month period prior to
21 those dates.²² Requiring local government agencies to file campaign reports and statements furthers the

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25 ¹⁵ Section 84501, subd. (a); Regulation 18450.1, subd. (a)(2).

26 ¹⁶ Section 84506, subd. (a)(1).

27 ¹⁷ Section 84507; Regulation 18450.4, subd. (b).

28 ¹⁸ Section 84510, subd. (a).

¹⁹ Regulation 18420, subd. (d).

²⁰ Sections 84200.6, subd. (b), and 84204.

²¹ Section 84204.

²² Section 84200, subd. (b).

1 Act’s purpose in disclosing expenditures made in election campaigns so that voters are fully informed
2 and improper practices are inhibited.²³

3 **SUMMARY OF THE FACTS**

4 On July 19, 2016, the Fountain Valley City Council voted to place Measure HH on the
5 November 8, 2016 General Election ballot. Measure HH imposed a one-cent sales tax within the City of
6 Fountain Valley, and voters approved it with 59.8 percent of the votes.

7 **Magazine Advertisements**

8 On or about August 18, 2016, the City purchased advertisement space to promote Measure HH
9 in Fountain Valley Living Magazine (the “FVL Magazine”), a privately-owned publication that
10 distributes approximately 25,000 copies of its magazine every month to Fountain Valley residents. The
11 Measure HH advertisements were published in the September 2016 and October 2016 issues of the FVL
12 Magazine. The City paid \$800 for each of the Measure HH advertisements, for a total cost of \$1,600, not
13 including the cost to produce the advertisements.

14 The Enforcement Division determined the City’s communications were not solely for
15 informational purposes under the Political Reform Act when considering the style, tenor and timing of
16 the communication. The City had purchased advertisement space in FVL Magazine in the past to
17 communicate with its residents, but those examples differed in tone and style from the Measure HH
18 magazine advertisements. Previous advertisements promoted City programs and events, such as shopping
19 at local Fountain Valley businesses, home improvement loans and grants, community recreation classes,
20 summer festivals, and senior transportation programs, rather than sales tax measures. Previous
21 advertisements also mostly used concise language, pictures, and graphics to convey quick and simple
22 messages. The Measure HH advertisements, on the other hand, were narratives concerning the merits of
23 and need for Measure HH.

24 The Enforcement Division determined that the Measure HH advertisements contained
25 inflammatory and argumentative language, such as “state of California has taken approximately
26 \$100,000,000 of Fountain Valley’s money – causing reductions to the services our residents rely on,”

27 ²³ Section 81002, subd. (a).

1 “[w]e all know that adequate firefighter staffing is necessary to prevent crime and save lives,” and
2 “reliable source of locally controlled funding that can’t be taken by Sacramento,” to persuade residents
3 to vote for Measure HH.

4 The Measure HH advertisement published in the October 2016 issue of the FVL Magazine
5 qualified the City as an independent expenditure committee, as the payment for that advertisement
6 exceeded the \$1,000 threshold. Despite the campaign related nature of the communication and the City’s
7 qualification as an independent expenditure committee, the magazine advertisement in the October 2016
8 issue of the FVL Magazine failed to display a proper advertisement disclosure statement.

9 **Campaign Statement and Report**

10 The City made independent expenditures totaling approximately \$1,600 in support of Measure
11 HH on September 28, 2016, when it paid for the advertisement space in the FVL Magazine. The City
12 failed to timely file a 24-hour independent expenditure report by September 29, 2016 and a semi-annual
13 campaign statement by January 31, 2017 for its activities in support of Measure HH.

14 **VIOLATIONS**

15 Count 1: Failure to Include Advertisement Disclosure Statements

16 The City failed to include a proper advertisement disclosure statement in its magazine
17 advertisement, in violation of Government Code sections 84506, subdivision (a)(1), and 84507; and
18 Regulation 18450.4, subdivision (b).

19 Count 2: Failure to Timely File a 24-Hour Independent Expenditure Report

20 The City failed to timely file one 24-hour independent expenditure report by September 29, 2016,
21 in violation of Government Code section 84204.

22 Count 3: Failure to Timely File a Semi-Annual Campaign Statement

23 The City failed to timely file a semi-annual campaign statement for the period covering
24 July 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016 by January 31, 2017, in violation of Government Code section
25 84200, subdivision (b).

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1 **PROPOSED PENALTY**

2 This matter consists of three counts. The maximum penalty that may be imposed is \$5,000 per
3 count.²⁴ The Commission also may impose a fine up to three times the cost of an advertisement when it
4 finds an advertisement disclosure violation.²⁵ Thus, the maximum penalty and fine that may be imposed
5 is \$10,000 and \$4,800, respectively, for a combined amount of \$14,800.

6 In determining the appropriate penalty for a particular violation of the Act, the Enforcement
7 Division considers the typical treatment of a violation in the overall statutory scheme of the Act, with an
8 emphasis on serving the purposes and intent of the Act. Additionally, the Enforcement Division considers
9 the facts and circumstances of the violation in the context of the following factors set forth in Regulation
10 18361.5 subdivision (e)(1) through (8): (1) The extent and gravity of the public harm caused by the
11 specific violation; (2) The level of experience of the violator with the requirements of the Act;
12 (3) Penalties previously imposed by the Commission in comparable cases; (4) The presence or absence
13 of any intention to conceal, deceive or mislead; (5) Whether the violation was deliberate, negligent or
14 inadvertent; (6) Whether the violator demonstrated good faith by consulting the Commission staff or any
15 other governmental agency in a manner not constituting complete defense under Government Code
16 Section 83114(b); (7) Whether the violation was isolated or part of a pattern and whether the violator has
17 a prior record of violations of the Political Reform Act or similar laws; and (8) Whether the violator,
18 upon learning of a reporting violation, voluntarily filed amendments to provide full disclosure.²⁶

19 These violations resulted in delayed transparency for the public into the City’s campaign
20 activities. However, the absence of any evidence of an intention to conceal, deceive, or mislead; the
21 absence of a prior record, and the voluntary filing of the delinquent campaign statement are mitigating.
22 Further, the City made good faith effort to act lawfully, and has agreed to settle rather than litigate the
23 facts and law of this matter. In aggravation, the City also sent two letters to its residents in support of
24 Measure HH at a total cost of under \$200.

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26 ²⁴ Section 83116, subd. (c)

27 ²⁵ Section 84510, subd. (a).

28 ²⁶ Regulation 18361.5, subd. (e).

1 The Commission also considers penalties in prior cases with comparable violations. Recent
2 similar cases include the following:

3 Counts 1-3

4 *In the Matter of San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART)*; FPPC No. 16/19959.
5 (The Commission approved a stipulated decision on December 20, 2018.) BART made late independent
6 expenditures for two YouTube video advertisements in support of Measure RR during the 90-day period
7 preceding the November 8, 2016 General Election. BART failed to include a proper advertisement
8 disclosure statement in the two video advertisements. Additionally, BART failed to timely file a semi-
9 annual campaign statement and late independent expenditure reports to disclose those late independent
10 expenditures to the public. The Commission approved a penalty of \$3,500 for failing to include an
11 advertisement disclosure statement; \$2,500 for failing to timely file a 24-hour independent expenditure
12 report; and \$1,500 for failing to file a semi-annual campaign statement.

13 For Count 1, similar to *BART*, the City failed to include a proper advertisement disclosure in its
14 advertisement. The Commission may impose a fine of up to three times the cost of an advertisement
15 when it finds an advertisement disclosure violation. However, similar to *BART*, such a penalty is not
16 justified in this circumstance. The City spent around a fifth of the amount spent in *BART*. The City fully
17 cooperated with the Enforcement Division’s investigation and contends that it did not intend to produce
18 advertisements that constituted campaign activity.

19 For Counts 2 and 3, the City failed to timely file a 24-hour independent expenditure report and a
20 semi-annual campaign statement just as in *BART*.

21 For the foregoing reasons, a penalty of \$2,500 for Count 1; \$2,500 for Count 2; and \$1,500 for
22 Count 3 are recommended, for a total in the amount of \$6,500.

23 **CONCLUSION**

24 Complainant, the Enforcement Division of the Fair Political Practices Commission, and
25 Respondent City of Fountain Valley hereby agree as follows:

26 1. The City violated the Act as described in the foregoing pages, which are a true and
27 accurate summary of the facts in this matter.

1 2. This stipulation will be submitted for consideration by the Fair Political Practices
2 Commission at its next regularly scheduled meeting—or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

3 3. This stipulation resolves all factual and legal issues raised in this matter—for the purpose
4 of reaching a final disposition without the necessity of holding an administrative hearing to determine
5 the liability of the City pursuant to Section 83116.

6 4. The City has consulted with its attorney, Colin Burns of Harper & Burns LLP, and
7 understands, and hereby knowingly and voluntarily waives, any and all procedural rights set forth in
8 Sections 83115.5, 11503, 11523, and Regulations 18361.1 through 18361.9. This includes, but is not
9 limited to the right to appear personally at any administrative hearing held in this matter, to be represented
10 by an attorney at the City’s own expense, to confront and cross-examine all witnesses testifying at the
11 hearing, to subpoena witnesses to testify at the hearing, to have an impartial administrative law judge
12 preside over the hearing as a hearing officer, and to have the matter judicially reviewed.

13 5. The City agrees to the issuance of the decision and order set forth below. Also, the City
14 agrees to the Commission imposing against it an administrative penalty in the amount of \$6,500. One or
15 more cashier’s checks or money orders totaling said amount—to be paid to the General Fund of the State
16 of California—is/are submitted with this stipulation as full payment of the administrative penalty
17 described above, and same shall be held by the State of California until the Commission issues its decision
18 and order regarding the matter.

19 6. If the Commission declines to approve this stipulation—then this stipulation shall become
20 null and void, and within fifteen business days after the Commission meeting at which the stipulation is
21 rejected, all payments tendered by the City in connection with this stipulation shall be reimbursed to the
22 City. If this stipulation is not approved by the Commission, and if a full evidentiary hearing before the
23 Commission becomes necessary, neither any member of the Commission, nor the Executive Director,
24 shall be disqualified because of prior consideration of this Stipulation.

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1 The foregoing stipulation of the parties “In the Matter of City of Fountain Valley,” FPPC No.
2 16/20109, is hereby accepted as the final decision and order of the Fair Political Practices Commission,
3 effective upon execution below by the Chair.

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5 IT IS SO ORDERED.

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8 Richard C. Miadich, Chair
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FEDERAL BUDGET CUTS PUT CRITICAL SERVICES IN SAN JOSÉ AT RISK



Losing \$1 billion in federal funding each year will threaten vital San José services, including Santa Clara Valley Healthcare hospitals and clinics, food assistance for families, and other essential local programs.

Healthcare Access in Jeopardy

Every 15 minutes, someone in San José is taken by ambulance to a Santa Clara Valley Healthcare hospital, where San José patients make up more than half of all emergency department visits. When disaster strikes, minutes matter, but this valuable local care is at risk due to federal funding cuts. The health of our hospital system is an issue of life and death for our community.



Local Hospitals at Risk

In San José, the County runs three of the five general care hospitals, 10 major health centers, and the only two local trauma centers. Nearly one in three San José residents receive routine healthcare services at these facilities, and we all rely on them in an emergency. O'Connor Hospital, Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, and Regional Medical Center are critical lifelines our community can't afford to lose.

Federal cuts will reduce access to healthcare and food assistance for vulnerable families.

Medi-Cal cuts threaten more than 300,000 San José residents who rely on this program for their healthcare. And more than 90,000 people in San José are at risk of losing the CalFresh assistance that's keeping food on their families' plates.

Federal funding supports many critical County services, all of which are now threatened, including:



Housing support



Homelessness prevention



Behavioral health



Public safety

What's next: How is the County supporting our community?

Santa Clara County is fighting to preserve and protect critical services for local San José residents. The County is working directly with state, regional, and local leaders to explore every opportunity to reduce the impact on our community. We must come together to chart a path forward that ensures the dignity, health, and well-being of everyone in the county, especially those most in need.

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FEDERAL BUDGET CUTS PUT CRITICAL SERVICES IN SOUTH COUNTY AT RISK



Losing \$1 billion in federal funding each year will threaten vital South County services, including Santa Clara Valley Healthcare hospitals and clinics, food assistance for families, and other essential local programs.

Healthcare Access in Jeopardy

Half of all South County residents receive healthcare services through Santa Clara Valley Healthcare's four hospitals and 15 major health centers, including Valley Health Centers in Morgan Hill and Gilroy. This entire system of care is at risk due to federal funding cuts.



St. Louise Regional Hospital is South County's community hospital. It's the region's only acute care facility and the only option within 15 miles of Gilroy. Though small, St. Louise is extremely busy, handling about 120 ER visits daily, 170 surgeries every month, and more than 5,000 patients from 911 calls each year, making it a crucial lifeline the county can't afford to lose.

Federal cuts will reduce access to healthcare and food assistance for vulnerable families.

Medi-Cal cuts will hit South County hard. Gilroy, San Martin, and Morgan Hill have some of the highest rates of Medi-Cal enrollment in the county—including 1 in 3 Gilroy youth. CalFresh food assistance is also at risk for 10,000+ Gilroy and Morgan Hill residents.

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Behavioral health



Public safety

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Exhibit 13



Federal Budget Cuts put Santa Clara County Services at Risk

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Massive funding cuts from the federal government are slashing **\$1 billion each year** from Santa Clara County's budget, threatening vital services including Santa Clara Valley Healthcare hospitals and clinics, food assistance for families, and other essential local programs.

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465,000

Residents rely on Medi-Cal and may lose their healthcare coverage

133,000

Residents depend on CalFresh and may lose their food assistance

80%

Of trauma cases receive care at County-run hospitals that are at risk of closing

Essential Services in Jeopardy

Thousands of families our community will be directly impacted by cuts to Medi-Cal health insurance and CalFresh food assistance. Due to the magnitude of these cuts, the effects will be felt by everyone in our community.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS



Healthcare System at Risk

Santa Clara Valley Healthcare relies on federal funding to provide critical care across four hospitals and 15 health clinics, including:

- Routine care for nearly 1 in 4 residents
- Operating 2 of the 3 local trauma centers



All Services Threatened

Federal funding also supports many critical County services, all of which are now threatened, including:

- Housing support
- Homelessness prevention
- Behavioral health
- Public safety

What's at Stake for Local Families



SAFETY NET

■ Federal Cuts to Medicaid Will Hurt Everyone – Not Just Beneficiaries



HEALTH AND WELLNESS





SAFETY NET

Federal Cuts Threaten CalFresh Benefits of Low-Income Residents in Santa Clara County

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After Five-Year Absence, Labor and Delivery Services Return to Regional Medical Center

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Federal Funding Cuts Threaten CalFresh Benefits of Thousands of County Residents

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The County is committed to ensuring that all of our residents are informed and aware of what is at stake.

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'Save Our Local Hospitals' Campaign Kicks Off with Sept. 10th Rally

Santa Clara County leaders gather in support of emergency measure to fight Trump Administration's life-threatening budget cuts

SAN JOSE, CA, UNITED STATES,
September 10, 2025 /

EINPresswire.com/ -- Supporters of a measure to address devastating cuts to Medicaid that leave Santa Clara County with a \$1B shortfall will hold a rally September 10th to officially launch the "Save Our Hospitals" campaign. Measure A is a temporary 5/8ths increase in the local sales tax designed

to partially offset the calamitous impact federal funding cuts will have on local services, specifically County hospitals. Without additional funding, Valley Medical, O'Connor, St. Louise, and Regional face severe cutbacks to core services including emergency, maternity health, trauma, burn units, and cancer care; some hospitals may be forced to shut down entirely.

In a statement about the impact of federal budget cuts on the County website, County Executive James Williams described the loss of federal funding as "a seismic tear into the social safety net" that poses "a grave fiscal threat to the County of Santa Clara and Santa Clara Valley Healthcare." The County operates the second-largest public hospital system in California, which receives a majority of its funding through federal Medicare and Medicaid programs. Medicaid alone provides a lifeline to roughly one in four County residents; officials estimate that more than a quarter of a million people could be affected, including seniors and those with disabilities.

While those most in need will bear the brunt of these draconian cuts, the ripple effect will be felt throughout the community. Without access to regular healthcare, chronic conditions often go unmanaged and serious disease goes undetected. As the care option of last resort, emergency rooms overflow, leading to skyrocketing costs, increased wait times, and reduction in the quality of care for all.



Santa Clara County Healthcare also operates two out of the three trauma centers in the County, accounting for 67% of the area's trauma activations. In 2024, Santa Clara Valley Medical Center alone took care of more trauma patients than any other hospital in California—ruinous or fatal blows to these trauma centers put everyone at risk, even those with private health insurance.

Besides being dangerous, deep cuts in federal funding are recklessly short-sighted. Studies show that Medicaid coverage, especially during childhood, is associated with improved educational outcomes and higher earnings in adulthood. Far from being fiscally responsible, these drastic cuts to safety net programs actually reduce economic mobility, perpetuating intergenerational poverty and government dependence.

"When I suffered a stroke, Valley Medical saved my life", says Chris Wilder, stroke survivor and former Executive Director of the Valley Health Foundation. "If these hospitals are forced to cut back or close, people like me won't survive the next emergency. Measure A is literally a lifeline for our community."

Measure A is a temporary increase in the local sales tax of five-eighths of one cent. It is expected to generate \$330 million per year over its five-year lifespan.

"Every day I see firsthand how vital these hospitals are. From trauma care to maternity health, we are the safety net for this community. Without Measure A, we risk losing services people cannot live without. This measure is essential to keep doors open and ensure every resident, regardless of income or insurance, gets the care they need." — Dr. Praveen Anchala, Radiologist and Vice Chair, Valley Physicians Group

Every dollar raised by Measure A stays in Santa Clara County. The tax is temporary, transparent, and accountable, with strict oversight and independent audits to ensure the public knows exactly how funds are spent.

EVENT DETAILS

Where: Valley Medical Center, Renova Park (Outside of Main Entrance)
751 S Bascom Ave, San Jose, CA 95128

When: Wednesday, Sept. 10 from 12-1pm

Who:

1. Supervisor Otto Lee, President, Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, District 3
2. Supervisor Sylvia Arenas, Santa Clara County District 1
3. Supervisor Betty Duong, Santa Clara County District 2
4. Supervisor Susan Ellenberg, Santa Clara County District 4
5. District Attorney Jeff Rosen, Santa Clara County

6. Dr. Praveen Anchala, Valley Physicians Group
7. Chrissy McIntosh, R.N., O'Connor Hospital, RNPA
8. Jean Cohen, Executive Officer, South Bay Labor Council
9. Joel Vrana, Stationary Engineer, Valley Medical Center, VP SEIU 521 SCC
10. Darcie Green, Executive Director, Latinas Contra Cancer, Campaign Committee
11. Michael Elliott, MC, Moderator, Campaign Committee
12. Michael Van Every, Patient
13. Ashley Mompoin-Michel, Patient's Mother

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FREE
REGISTRATION



CANCER WALK

FOR MEASURE A

**RENOVA PARK AT
SANTA CLARA VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER
751 S. BASCOM AVE, SAN JOSÉ**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

RALLY AT 9:30 AM | CANVASS AT 10AM

**Canvass with survivors, families and
neighbors to protect cancer care in
Santa Clara County.**



Contact: office@latinascontracancer.org

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Exhibit 16

Save Our Local Hospitals Campaign To Hold October 30th Rally

Measure A To Announce Key Endorsements in the final stretch of the campaign

SAN JOSE, CA, UNITED STATES, October 31, 2025 /EINPresswire.com/ -- The broad coalition behind the "[Save Our Local Hospitals](#)" campaign will come out in force on Thursday, October 30th, at a campaign event supporting Measure A, the temporary 5/8th's percent increase in the local sales tax designed to offset drastic cuts to federal spending that will have a devastating impact on services in Santa Clara County. The press conference and rally will feature speakers from a wide spectrum of the community, united in their call to preserve essential services that will be gutted if action is not taken.



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For patients who have to travel farther to find emergency or labor and delivery rooms, it's not just an inconvenience; it can literally be a matter of life and death.”

Rachel Ruiz, MD, Chair, Valley Physicians Group

The event, the last push to get out the vote before the November 4th election, will showcase the broad support to save County hospitals from impending federal budget cuts that will carve a \$1 billion gash in the County safety net. These unprecedented cutbacks will impact core services such as emergency room, trauma care, and cancer treatment, dramatically shrinking access to care for the nearly 500,000 County residents who depend on the Santa Clara Valley Healthcare system. Measure A, a temporary sales tax increase with strict oversight, is expected to generate \$330 million per year over its five-year lifespan, partially offsetting the damage.

“Without Measure A, patients will lose access to lifesaving care – it's as simple as that,” says Dr. Rachel Ruiz, a physician leader at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center. “For patients who have to

travel farther to find emergency or labor and delivery rooms, it's not just an inconvenience; it can literally be a matter of life and death."

Those speaking at the event represent voices across the community. All five County Supervisors will be there, along with city, state, and federal officials, including both Democrats and Republicans. Representatives from business and labor groups will also speak, along with police, firefighters, doctors, nurses, and patients. Despite their differences, a singular message will resonate: This is an all-hands-on-deck moment to protect local hospitals and vital services.

"It's no secret that draconian cuts to the federal budget will fall the hardest on the most vulnerable," says Michael Elliott, Executive Director of the Valley Health Foundation and Chair for Save Our Local Hospitals. "But the ripple effect will be felt throughout the County: clinics will close, emergency room wait times will spike, and health costs for everyone – both in dollars and quality of life – will be impacted. If there was ever a time for urgent action, it is now."

EVENT DETAILS

Where: Valley Medical Center, Renova Park (Outside of Main Entrance)
751 S Bascom Ave, San Jose, CA 95128

When: Thursday, Oct. 30 from 12:15-1pm

Who:

- Congressman Sam Liccardo
- Margaret Abe-Koga, Santa Clara County Supervisor
- Otto Lee, Santa Clara County Supervisor
- Dr. Sara Cody, former Santa Clara County Health Officer
- Jean Cohen, Executive Officer, South Bay Labor Council
- Ahmad Thomas, CEO, Silicon Valley Leadership Group
- Rachel Ruiz, MD, Chair, Valley Physicians Group
- Former patients
- Nurse

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Sobrato Pavilion / Main	Valley Specialty Center	Women & Childrens Center	West Wing / Old Main	East Wing	VHC Bascom	VHC Moorpark
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SANTA CLARA VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER CAMPUS MAP DIRECTORY

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November 17, 2025

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Re: FPPC Complaint No. COM-11052025-03669; James Williams, County of Santa Clara

Dear Mr. Smith:

We write in response to a letter the County received dated November 5, 2025, from Kendall L.D. Bonebrake, Chief of the Enforcement Division of the Fair Political Practices Commission (“Letter”), which states that the Division has received a sworn complaint against the County of Santa Clara (“County”) and its County Executive James Williams. According to the Letter, “[i]t appears the complainant is alleging [the County] ha[s] violated the Political Reform Act’s campaign disclosure provisions, mass mailing sent at public expense provisions, and advertisement disclaimer provisions.”

We appreciate the opportunity to provide this initial response and to clarify the facts, which the allegations misstate. As detailed in this response, the allegations that certain materials disseminated by the County are prohibited mass mailings under the Political Reform Act (“Act”) and/or constitute campaign advertisements requiring certain disclosures and reporting are entirely without merit because they complain about material disseminated by the County that is not campaign-related, but, rather, is purely informational. Without exception, the County content is part of the County’s broader public education effort to ensure all county residents are aware of recently enacted and unprecedented federal funding cuts, their potential impacts to crucial safety-

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net services that the community relies on, and steps the County is taking to respond.¹ In fact, across the eight documents and other pieces of County-produced informational content that the complainants take issue with, the complainants point to only a *single* document containing a general neutral reference to the sales tax measure placed on the November 4, 2025 ballot by the County Board of Supervisors, which was included as part of a non-mailed flyer providing information to county residents about the wide range of actions that have been and will be taken by the County to respond to the federal budget cuts.

The County mailings, which were sent to inform county residents, including those who cannot vote, about federal budget cuts thus do not violate the mass mailing provisions of the Political Reform Act (“Act”) and—for the same reasons—the mailings and other content do not trigger the Act’s campaign advertisement disclaimer, disclosure, or reporting requirements. Notably, the Commission declined to pursue an enforcement action in response to a complaint alleging similar mass mailing and campaign advertisement-related violations premised on the same mailings and one of the non-mailed flyers at issue here.² Finally, to the extent the complaint is alleging that the County was required to report expenses or in-kind contributions stemming from a campaign committee’s use of a park space on County property, that contention is also misplaced as all members of the public, including the users identified in the complaint, do not need to pay a fee for use of that space. Moreover, the County is aware that *both* supporters and opponents of Measure A used this property for activities without paying a fee.

A. Background

Though the complaint includes 17 exhibits totaling over 200 pages, only seven of those exhibits (Exhibits 1, 2, 7, 9, 11, 12, and 13) are materials which were produced by the County (two mailings, four online resource documents, and one webpage). Nearly 150 pages of complainants’ exhibits are instead materials produced by campaign committees supporting Measure A and not by the County. This conflation of the County’s publications with those produced by uncoordinated, private campaign committees appears to be an attempt to draw an inference of impropriety because both sets of material refer to federal budget cuts and their impacts on County programs and services. In complainants’ view, the reference to the same facts demonstrates that the County-produced materials are impermissible campaign material. But as explained below, this not only fundamentally misunderstands the law and the basic truth that the underlying facts that give rise to the need for a ballot measure are often the same facts that a campaign would cite to for support, it also reveals that complainants cannot establish the impropriety of the County materials by their *own* text and content.

¹ See also Gov’t Code, § 25207.5 (expressly authorizing a county to “disseminate information to the public concerning the rights, duties, properties, and activities of the county”).

² Letter from Jonathan Rivera, Commission Counsel, Enforcement Division, to David Johnson Regarding FPPC Complaint Nos. COM-10232025-03523 & COM-10232025-03524 (Nov. 5, 2025) (Att. 1).

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The County materials at issue here were created precisely to address the federal funding cuts and their potential devastating impact on local services. The mailings (Exhibits 1 and 2), online resource documents (Exhibits 7, 9, 11, and 12), and webpage (Exhibit 13), along with the video referenced in the complaint at paragraph 77, are all part of the County’s comprehensive effort to provide the community factual information regarding the magnitude of the budget crisis and the impending changes to the services and programs on which county residents rely. These public education efforts have involved community town halls, presentations to city and school district governing boards, multilingual fact sheets and flyers, in-person outreach, and online information and resources—activity that commenced well prior to the placement of Measure A on the ballot. The document at Exhibit 7, for example, is dated July 2025—one month before the Board even voted to place Measure A on the ballot—and identifies changes to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) beginning early that month. Indeed, the County’s education and outreach efforts related to these federal funding impacts began in earnest in February 2025, as the U.S. House of Representatives moved forward with consideration of unprecedented cuts to Medicaid in what eventually became H.R. 1, enacted on July 4, 2025.³

Further, at the Board of Supervisors’ September 30, 2025 meeting, County Administration received direction to proactively reach out to all residents to provide information about the significant fiscal challenges facing the County due to federal budget actions, including the recent passage of H.R. 1. In response to the Board’s request, County Administration expanded its public outreach, including through the use of direct mail to ensure all residents received timely, factual information about the implications of the budget cuts on them and their community. As outlined in an off-agenda report from Administration to the Board of Supervisors, the mailings at Exhibits 1 and 2 are the first in a series of other informational mailings planned through at least spring 2026.⁴ The mailings and the public education effort more generally seek to reach *all* residents, regardless of age, access to digital media, citizenship or immigration status, or whether they are registered, eligible, or likely voters.

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³ See, e.g., *Statement from County Executive James R. Williams on the Impact of Proposed Federal Funding Cuts to Santa Clara County Services* (Feb. 25, 2025), <https://news.santaclaracounty.gov/statement-county-executive-james-r-williams-impact-proposed-federal-funding-cuts-santa-clara-county>.

⁴ *Off-Agenda Memorandum from David Campos, Deputy County Executive, and Peter Gallotta, Assistant Director of Communications & Public Affairs, to the Honorable Board of Supervisors and James R. Williams, County Executive, Regarding Public Education Efforts Related to Federal Budget Cuts* (Oct. 24, 2025), <https://eservices.sccgov.org/OffAgenda/Home/ViewFile/1329>.

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B. Mass Mailings

The complaint alleges that the mailings attached thereto at Exhibits 1 and 2 run afoul of the Act's prohibition of mass mailings at public expense as campaign-related mailings under California Code of Regulations, title 2, section 18901.1.⁵

1. The mailings are not campaign material under Regulation 18901.1.

For a mailing to be considered campaign-related material, it must either “[e]xpressly advocate[] the election or defeat of a clearly identified candidate or the qualification, passage, or defeat of a clearly identified measure, as defined in Section 82025(c)(1),” or “[w]hen taken as a whole and in context, unambiguously urge[] a particular result in an election.”⁶

a. The mailings do not advocate any result on Measure A.

Here, the mailings at issue strictly provide factual information about the impacts the federal budget cuts will have on County programs and services. *They do not even reference Measure A or the November 4, 2025 election, let alone advocate a result on the measure.* Indeed, the complaint effectively concedes as much, highlighting that “Exhibits 1 and 2 do not disclose that the COUNTY Board of Supervisors had placed a tax increase on the ballot,” and that the “‘increased tax rate and such other desirable consequences as may be foreseen’ concerning Measure A are entirely omitted from Exhibits 1 and 2.”⁷ Thus, even under the complaint’s own characterization of the mailings, the mailings do not mention, much less advocate, a result on the general sales tax proposed by Measure A.

b. The mailings do not unambiguously urge a particular result on Measure A.

The other criterion by which a mailing can be deemed campaign-related material is if it “unambiguously urges a particular result in an election.”⁸ That criterion is met if the mailing “is clearly campaign material or campaign activity” or, “[w]hen considering the style, tenor, and timing of the communication, it can be reasonably characterized as campaign material and is not a fair presentation of facts serving only an informational purpose.”⁹

⁵ Compl. ¶ 1; *see* Gov’t Code, § 89001.

⁶ Cal. Code Regs. tit. 2, § 18901.1(a)(2).

⁷ Compl. ¶ 40.

⁸ Cal. Code Regs. tit. 2, § 18901.1(a)(2)(B).

⁹ Cal. Code Regs. tit. 2, § 18901.1(c).

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Regulation 18901.1(c)(1) describes “clear[] campaign material or campaign activity” as including “bumper stickers, billboards, door-to-door canvassing, or other mass media advertising including, but not limited to, television, electronic media or radio spots”; guidance from the Commission further clarifies that these examples would constitute campaign-related material “if related to an election.”¹⁰ Because the mailings make no mention of Measure A or the November 2025 election, they necessarily do not relate to an election. Moreover, previous FPPC advisory letters have *declined* to characterize even mailings that expressly identify and discuss the potential impacts of pending ballot measures as “clearly campaign material”¹¹; the mailings here, which say nothing of any ballot measure, fall even farther from that line.

Nor are the mailings campaign material based on a consideration of their “style, tenor, and timing.”¹² Regulation 18901.1(e) identifies four non-exhaustive factors to be considered when evaluating “style, tenor, and timing”: whether the mailing (1) was “[f]unded from a special appropriation related to the measure as opposed to a general appropriation”; (2) “[i]s consistent with the normal communication pattern for the agency”; (3) “[i]s consistent with the style of other communications issued by the agency”; (4) “[u]ses inflammatory or argumentative language.”

As detailed in the Background section, the mailings are part of a “long-term effort by [the County] to provide residents with information”—regardless of whether they are registered, eligible, or likely voters—about the significant fiscal challenges facing the County due to unprecedented federal budget cuts and the resulting impacts to County-funded services in the months and years to come.¹³ This wide-ranging public outreach, including the mailings, is funded by an appropriation for the County’s efforts to respond to federal actions (not “a special appropriation related to” Measure A). Such a multifaceted public communication effort is not a first for the County but rather, reflective of its “normal communication pattern” and “consistent with the style of other” education initiatives the County undertakes. To ensure comprehensive public outreach around the COVID-19 pandemic and the 2020 census, for example, the County deployed similar large-scale communication initiatives including print and digital media, in-person engagement, billboards, community presentations, and, notably, mailings to residents across the county using the same U.S. Postal Service direct mail program utilized here. And

¹⁰ Fair Political Practices Commission, *Campaign Related Communications at Public Expense*, <https://www.fppc.ca.gov/learn/campaign-rules/campaign-related-communications-at-public-expense.html>.

¹¹ *E.g.*, City of Martinez Advisory Letter (FPPC No. 2019-00568, Aug. 2, 2019); City of Riverside Advisory Letter (FPPC No. 16/19842, Feb. 28, 2018); City of Glendale Advisory Letter (FPPC No. 16/441, Nov. 20, 2017).

¹² Cal. Code Regs. tit. 2, § 18901.1(c)(2).

¹³ *Peninsula Guardians, Inc. v. Peninsula Health Care Dist.*, 200 Cal. App. 4th 1108, 1132 (2011) (under the parameters described in *Vargas v. City of Salinas, et al.*, 46 Cal. 4th 1 (2009) and adopted by the Commission, the fact that challenged materials were part of the district’s “larger series of communications with residents” including other newsletters “as well as numerous public meetings and other communications” was significant to finding the materials were informational rather than campaign related).

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finally, with no reference to Measure A or even suggestion that the fiscal challenges discussed in the mailings could be alleviated by a result on the measure, the mailings are necessarily devoid of “inflammatory or argumentative language” advocating a position in the November election.

2. The complaint’s attempts to cast the mailings as “campaign related” incorrectly apply the criteria set forth by Regulation 18901.1.

As a threshold matter, the complaint’s characterization of the mailings as materials “created and sent to would-be voters, specifically because of the upcoming election regarding Measure A” is belied by the facts as described above.¹⁴ And its arguments as to why the mailings are nevertheless campaign material are based on a misreading of the law.

The thrust of the complainants’ argument appears to be that the mailings are impermissible because they reflect “subject matter” *similar to* the Measure A ballot question and to materials independently produced by campaign committees supporting the measure.¹⁵

The complaint first alleges that the mailings “clearly identify” the “subject matter of the Measure A ballot question” by referring to the federal budget cuts and potential impacts to local services of those cuts.¹⁶ To the extent the complaint is contending that a mailing’s clear identification of a ballot measure as defined in Government Code section 82025, without more, causes the mailing to run afoul of Regulation 18901.1’s mass mailing prohibition, the complaint misreads the regulation. Regulation 18901.1 refers to the clear identification standard in deeming material that “[e]xpressly advocates the . . . qualification, passage, or defeat of a clearly identified measure” as campaign-related material. Here, the subject matter of Measure A is the general sales tax that was presented to the voters. Because the mailings do not, even by the complaint’s own characterization, refer to the sales tax, they do not clearly identify the measure, let alone advocate an outcome on it.

The complaint also argues that the mailings are “campaign-related” because they include “similar subject matter (focus on federal budget cuts, emphasis on trauma and emergency health care services, threat of hospital closure)” and accordingly share a “common theme” with the materials attached to the complaint as Exhibits 4, 5, 6, and 6.1 that were produced by campaign committees supporting Measure A.¹⁷ Once again, this “similarity” or “common theme” test has

¹⁴ Compl. ¶ 32.

¹⁵ See, e.g. Compl. ¶¶ 15–30.

¹⁶ Compl. ¶ 18; see *id.* ¶¶ 15–21.

¹⁷ Compl. ¶ 30; see *id.* ¶¶ 22–30. This section of the complaint begins with a bold and underlined heading titled “Campaign Related,” but these paragraphs do not cite or refer to the criteria at Regulation 18901.1. The County accordingly interprets this section to be alleging generally that the mailings are prohibited under the mass mailing provisions as campaign-related material for the reasons outlined in those paragraphs.

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no basis in the law—and for good reason. In effect, the complaint asks the Commission to impute statements made in materials produced by non-County entities to the County’s own mailings because both refer to the federal funding cuts and the effects of those cuts on County programs and services. But a common reference to those facts does not, and cannot, transform the County mailings into something they are not. That would lead to the untenable and absurd result of precluding local agencies from communicating with residents regarding current events where external entities independently point to the same in campaign materials—even where the agency’s communications say nothing of any pending measure or election. The law does not require this form of draconian self-censorship. Indeed, local governments must retain the ability to communicate about significant events—here, a declared public health and fiscal emergency—so that residents are informed and prepared. Instead of a “similarity” or “common theme” test, the Act looks to evaluate whether the material *at issue* “[e]xpressly advocates” or “unambiguously urges a particular result in an election.” As outlined at length above, the County’s mailings do not do so.

Separately, the complaint contends that the mailings include “inflammatory or argumentative language.”¹⁸ It is not evident whether the complaint is alleging that this is sufficient in and of itself to make an item campaign-related material (it is not), but, in any event, there is no such language in the mailings for purposes of assessing the style, tenor, and timing of the item under Regulation 18901.1(e)(4). The fact that complainants may disagree with the statements in the mailings as to the effect of unprecedented federal funding cuts on health care services in the county does not make those statements “inflammatory or argumentative.” This factor is used ultimately to evaluate whether an item “*unambiguously* urges a particular result *in an election*” (emphasis added); since the mailings make no suggestion that the hospital and clinic closures discussed therein could be mitigated by an outcome on a measure in the November election (or even reference the election at all), the mailings necessarily do not include “inflammatory or argumentative” language as contemplated by Regulation 18901.1(e)(4).

In sum, the mailings at issue constitute informational material about the “rights, duties, properties, and activities of the county,”¹⁹ not the measure or an election, and thus do not violate the Act’s mass mailing provisions.

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¹⁸ Compl. ¶¶ 36–37.

¹⁹ Gov’t Code, § 25207.5.

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C. Campaign Advertisement Disclosure and Reporting Requirements²⁰

The complaint also alleges that the County is required to “file campaign finance disclosure statements and reports” because the County “is a local governmental agency that qualifies as a committee under Section 82013 and must file campaign statements and reports.”²¹

1. The County is not subject to campaign advertisement disclosure or reporting requirements based on its payment for the mailings because the mailings are not campaign-related material.

To the extent the complaint is claiming that the payment of public funds for the mailings at Exhibits 1 and 2 constitutes a contribution or independent expenditure because the mailings are campaign-related communications under Regulation 18420.1, that allegation is misplaced for the reasons discussed above. The test used by Regulation 18420.1 to determine whether a communication is campaign related is the same as the one used under Regulation 18901.1, and, as already explained, the mailings are purely informational. That also resolves any alleged violations of the identified advertisement disclosure and reporting provisions²²; the advertisement disclosure requirements of Sections 84305 and 84504.2 apply only to advertisements paid for by candidates or committees, and the reporting obligations of Sections 84203, 84204, 84204.5, and 84211 similarly only apply to committees, candidates, and elected officers required to file campaign statements. Because the County’s payment for the mailings is neither a contribution nor an independent expenditure, those payments do not render the County a “committee” under Section 82013 and thus do not subject it to any campaign advertisement disclosure or reporting requirements.

²⁰ As yet another example of complainants’ attempt to craft an unfounded narrative of County involvement in Measure A campaign materials, the complaint includes a passing reference to a flyer produced by the “Save Our Hospitals Yes on A” committee (Exhibit 8) that it claims was obtained at the front desk of a County hospital, which it asks the Commission to investigate. Compl. ¶ 52. The face of the exhibit confirms the flyer was produced by a third-party committee, and the complaint does not allege any violation of the Act based on the existence of the flyer or that the County produced or distributed the material. As such, no investigation of the County is warranted.

²¹ Compl. ¶ 44.

²² The complaint claims that the County “failed to include proper disclaimer/disclosure statements required for” Exhibits 1 and 2, “failed to timely file at least two 24-hour independent expenditure reports” for those Exhibits “in violation of Government Code section 84204,” and “failed to timely file a campaign statement for the period covering September 21, 2025 through October 18, 2025, which should have included payments for Exhibit 1 (and possibly Exhibit 2, depending upon the timing of its printing and/or mailing).” See Compl. ¶¶ 45–47. The complaint does not cite the basis for the “disclaimer/disclosure” requirement or the “campaign statement” requirement in the body of the complaint, though it includes references to Government Code sections 84504.2, 84211, 84203, and 84204, generally, on its caption page. The Commission’s Letter states that the “violations alleged” also include “Advertisement Disclaimers effective 2018 - Requirements for Mass Mailing (84305)” and “Campaign Statements Not Filed - Ballot Measure Contributions and Expenditures Reports (84204.5),” but those sections of the Act do not appear to be cited in the complaint.

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2. The County is not subject to campaign advertisement disclosure or reporting requirements based on its payment for the Online County Content because that Content is not campaign-related material.

The complaint additionally appears to argue that the online resource documents at Exhibits 7, 9, 11, and 12, along with the webpage captured at Exhibit 13 and the video cited at paragraph 77 (collectively, the “Online County Content”) constitute campaign-related material triggering the need for certain disclaimers and reporting.²³ Again, to the extent the complaint is alleging that the County’s payment for the Online County Content qualifies as a contribution or independent expenditure under Regulation 18420.1 and consequently subjects the County to certain campaign advertisement disclosure or reporting obligations,²⁴ that argument misses the mark as the Online County Content is informational about the federal budget cuts, not the measure or an election. The Online County Content was developed and disseminated as part of the broader public education effort described above, with the aim of providing all residents timely information about current and impending changes to programs and services resulting from federal funding cuts. And notably, across all the Online County Content, the complaint is only able to point to a *single* reference to the general sales tax measure in one document (which does not urge the voters to support it), confirming the Online County Content is not aimed at advocating an election result but instead at public education.²⁵

A straightforward review of that *sole* document among all the materials cited in the complaint that even mentions a sales tax measure—Exhibit 9—dispels any notion that the reference could somehow transform it into a campaign-related communication. The document summarizes various County actions to reduce costs and increase revenue in light of the federal budget cuts and, in the corner of the document discussing local solutions, includes amongst others a short statement of the action taken by the Board of Supervisors to place the general sales tax on the ballot. The language does not identify the measure by name, does not advocate in any way for the measure, and does not ask voters to take any position on the measure; it only states the revenue that would be generated if the measure were to pass. “Viewed from the perspective of an objective observer,” the document “clearly is an informational statement that merely advises the public of the specific plans that the [Board of Supervisors] voted to implement[.]”²⁶

²³ Compl. at pg. 14 (see heading for “Alleged Violation No. 2”); ¶¶ 56, 62, 67, 71, 76, 80.

²⁴ Apart from a reference to Regulation 18420.1 with respect to Exhibit 9, the complaint does not refer specifically to the basis for the “campaign disclosure/disclaimer and campaign expenditure reporting” requirements it claims apply to each of these items. *See, e.g.*, Compl. ¶ 67. The County accordingly provides a response based on the provisions cited on the cover page of the complaint and included in the Commission’s Letter.

²⁵ Compl. ¶ 56.

²⁶ *Vargas*, 46 Cal. 4th at 38.

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Nevertheless, the complaint insists the document is campaign related. The complaint first claims that the document “essentially implores voters to vote ‘yes’ on Measure A in order to ‘avoid devastating service cuts’” by stating that, because state funding support is uncertain, “[t]he County must look at other options to avoid” such cuts.²⁷ But despite what complainants state the document “essentially implores,” the text itself does not claim a “yes” vote on the measure would, for example, preserve healthcare or public safety services. In fact, the document observes that “[e]ven if the sales tax measure passes, the County will have to make hundreds of millions of dollars in service cuts to address a \$1 billion shortfall.”²⁸

The complaint tries to compare Exhibit 9 to magazine advertisements paid for by the City of Fountain Valley regarding its Measure HH. Because the Commission previously determined that language in Fountain Valley’s advertisements referring to a “reliable source of locally controlled funding that can’t be taken by Sacramento” was inflammatory, the complaint assumes the same should be true as to Exhibit 9’s explanation that revenue generated by the sales tax “cannot be taken by the federal or state government.”²⁹ Crucially, though, Fountain Valley’s advertisements were dedicated to Measure HH with “narratives concerning the merits of and need for Measure HH.”³⁰ The resource document here, by contrast, deploys a neutral tone in outlining a multi-pronged series of actions to address the funding shortfall, of which the sales tax measure is but one piece.

The complaint finally tries to establish that Exhibit 9 is campaign related by looking to a Superior Court order on a petition for a writ of mandate that sought to change the ballot question for Measure A. The complaint points to a discussion of a tentative ruling in that order opining, but not making a finding, as to the “partiality” of the description that the revenue generated by the measure “cannot be taken by the federal government,” as that language is included in Exhibit 9.³¹ The ballot question, however, was comprised of 75 words charged with presenting the entire issue for decision to voters; in contrast, Exhibit 9 is an over 400-word resource document that discusses a range of initiatives related to the County’s response to federal budget cuts, issued amongst many others as part of a broad information effort. The seven-word phrase is included in the document to describe the strictures around the revenue that would result from Measure A and does not transform the otherwise informational document into campaign material. Finally, the

²⁷ Compl. ¶ 58 & Ex. 9.

²⁸ Compl., Ex. 9; *see also Vargas*, 46 Cal. 4th at 38 (concluding that the city did not engage in campaign activity in producing a one-page document listing the services and programs the city council had voted to eliminate or reduce should Measure O be adopted, notwithstanding the fact the document clearly stated that the measure was to be considered in the upcoming election).

²⁹ Compl. ¶ 59.

³⁰ Compl., Ex. 10 at 5.

³¹ Compl. ¶¶ 60–61.

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complainant fails to mention the most salient fact: the writ petition challenging the sales tax ballot measure, including the wording of the ballot measure, was denied in full.³²

Because neither the mailings nor Online County Content are campaign related, the County’s payment for these materials does not qualify as a contribution or independent expenditure and accordingly does not trigger the Act’s campaign advertisement disclosure or reporting obligations.

D. Use of Public Property

The complaint’s final “allegation” is really only a request for the Commission “to investigate if COUNTY incurred any reportable expenses or in-kind contributions related to” campaign rallies organized by a committee supporting Measure A that occurred on County property.³³ In support of this request, the complaint notes only that “[p]resumably, the Valley Medical Center campus space used for the three known campaign rallies has some actual or imputed monetary value, such as the cost of permits/licenses, the cost of hospital security services, etc.”³⁴ But that presumption is incorrect. The outdoor park space used by the committee to hold the identified events *is publicly accessible*, with *no* associated usage fee. Indeed, the experience of the opponents of Measure A, who likewise were able to use the same space on the same terms, including without payment, demonstrates as much. The mere use of the public space by the committee supporting the measure thus created no “expenses” or “in-kind contributions” by the County. In fact, the committee supporting Measure A used the park without requesting or obtaining permission from the County. And since there was no County involvement in the events themselves (nor any allegation to this effect), the committee’s independent use of the free-to-access park space does not implicate any prohibitions regarding the appropriate use of public funds.

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For all these reasons, the Letter identifies no violations of the Act. Rather, the mailings and Online County Content are critical informational materials—not campaign related—and are an appropriate use of public funds. Any contrary conclusion would have the absurd result of suggesting that the County is prohibited from communicating with its residents about the serious fiscal impacts associated with the federal cuts to safety-net programs and services that the County operates, and the severe implications of those cuts for the community. Further, a third party’s use of free public space to hold campaign events, with no allegation of any preferential

³² All changes to the ballot question text in the litigation referenced were reached as an accord among the parties, without the County conceding the merits of the Petitioners’ arguments and without the Court reaching the merits.

³³ Compl. ¶ 87.

³⁴ Compl. ¶ 86.

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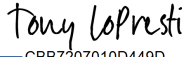
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treatment, does not create any reporting obligations for the County or otherwise run afoul of any restrictions governing the use of public resources.

If you require additional information or have any further questions regarding the allegations in the referenced complaint and/or the County's response, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Very truly yours,

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TONY LOPRESTI
County Counsel

c: James R. Williams, County Executive

Attachment: November 5, 2025 Letter from Jonathan Rivera, Commission Counsel, Enforcement Division, to David Johnson Regarding FPPC Complaint Nos. COM-10232025-03523 & COM-10232025-03524

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ATTACHMENT 1



STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FAIR POLITICAL PRACTICES COMMISSION
1102 Q Street • Suite 3050 • Sacramento, CA 95811

November 5, 2025

David Johnson

Via email: [REDACTED]

**Re: FPPC Complaint Nos. COM-10232025-03523 & COM-10232025-03524; James Williams,
County of Santa Clara**

Dear David Johnson:

This letter is in response to the sworn complaint you submitted to the Enforcement Division of the Fair Political Practices Commission regarding the above referenced matter. After review of the complaint and evidence provided, the Enforcement Division will not pursue an enforcement action in this matter. If you have any questions, please contact Jonathan Rivera at 279-237-5913 or jrivera@fppc.ca.gov.

Sincerely,

Jonathan Rivera

Jonathan Rivera
Commission Counsel, Enforcement Division

cc: James Williams, County of Santa Clara

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Exhibit 19

County of Santa Clara

Office of the County Executive

County Government Center, East Wing
70 West Hedding Street
San Jose, California 95110
(408) 299-5105



DATE: October 24, 2025

TO: Honorable Board of Supervisors
James R. Williams, County Executive

FROM: David Campos, Deputy County Executive DocuSigned by:
David Campos
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Peter Gallotta, Assistant Director of Communications & Public Affairs Signed by:
Peter K. Gallotta
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SUBJECT: Public Education Efforts Related to Federal Budget Cuts

Consistent with the requests from the Board of Supervisors at its meeting on September 30, 2025, County Administration has expanded proactive public education efforts to inform residents about the significant fiscal challenges facing the County due to federal budget actions, including the passage of H.R. 1, and the resulting impacts to County-funded services. Consistent with that input, the County has undertaken a broad and ongoing public outreach effort to ensure that every Santa Clara County resident understands the magnitude of the budget crisis and its potential impacts on local services.

In early October, the County sent a countywide mailer to approximately 700,000 households using the U.S. Postal Service's Every Door Direct Mail program. This ensured equitable distribution to *all* residents, including those with limited digital access. The cost of printing and postage was approximately \$266,000. This first mailer provided factual information about the magnitude of federal budget cuts and their implications for essential County services. A second multilingual mailer is being distributed this month to inform residents of the specific federal funding impacts to Santa Clara Valley Healthcare, which provides routine care to 1 in 4 residents, operates 2 of the 3 trauma centers in the county, and is the largest provider of Medi-Cal and Medicare hospital services locally. Two additional informational mailers are planned for spring 2026, focusing on the County's budget process and legislative advocacy efforts associated with the County's legislative strategy around public hospital funding streams.

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Re: Public Education Efforts Related to Federal Budget Cuts
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The use of direct mail to reach residents is part of a larger, ongoing public education initiative that includes community town halls, public presentations, multilingual fact sheets and flyers, in-person outreach at community events, and a dedicated webpage with regularly updated information and resources (scc.info/federal/funding). These comprehensive efforts reflect the County's obligation to provide residents with accurate, factual information about issues that directly affect them and their community, and take into account the unique magnitude and impact of these unprecedented federal cuts. The outreach effort advances the County's longstanding commitment to government transparency, and implements the Board's operational priorities of partnering closely with community stakeholders and ensuring excellent stewardship of public dollars. Moreover, it is consistent with the County's historical efforts to communicate robustly with the broader community in times of crisis. Indeed, the County invested heavily in multilingual public outreach during the COVID-19 pandemic—as well as separately now and during the first Trump Administration around immigration issues—to ensure broad awareness of the impacts to community and the County's efforts to support the community.

Based on the Board's ongoing direction and input, County Administration will continue to implement a robust multilingual communications effort in the coming months to ensure that all residents—regardless of language, income, or access to technology—are informed about the fiscal emergency created by federal actions and the potential impacts to vital County programs and services.

c: Chief Board Aides
Greta S. Hansen, Chief Operating Officer
Curtis Boone, Clerk of the Board
Tony LoPresti, County Counsel
Kim Forrester, Special Assistant to the County Executive
Brian Darrow, Special Assistant to the County Executive
Mary Ann Barrous, Agenda Review Administrator
Jason McCluskey, Budget Analyst
Shawn Whiteman, Program Manager III
Truc T. Nguyen, Program Manager II, Office of the County Counsel

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Exhibit 20



Santa Clara Valley Water District Board of Directors Meeting

HQ. Bldg. Boardroom, 5700 Almaden Expressway, San Jose, California
Join Zoom Meeting: <https://valleywater.zoom.us/j/84454515597>

***AMENDED/APPENDED CLOSED SESSION AND REGULAR MEETING AGENDA**

**Tuesday, September 23, 2025
11:00 AM**

***ITEMS AMENDED AND/OR APPENDED SINCE THE ORIGINAL PUBLICATION OF THIS AGENDA
ARE IDENTIFIED BY AN ASTERISK (*) HEREIN**

District Mission: Provide Silicon Valley safe, clean water for a healthy life, environment and economy.

DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Tony Estremera, Chair-District 6
Richard P. Santos, Vice Chair-District
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John L. Varela-District 1
Shiloh Ballard-District 2
Jim Beall-District 4
Nai Hsueh-District 5
Rebecca Eisenberg-District 7

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MELANIE RICHARDSON
Interim Chief Executive
Officer

CANDICE KWOK-SMITH
Clerk, Board of the Directors
(408) 630-2277
www.valleywater.org

Note: The finalized Board Agenda, exception items and supplemental items will be posted prior to the meeting in accordance with the Brown Act.

**Santa Clara Valley Water District
Board of Directors**

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Tuesday, September 23, 2025

11:00 AM

HQ. Bldg. Boardroom, 5700 Almaden
Expressway, San Jose, California

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://valleywater.zoom.us/j/84454515597>

IMPORTANT NOTICES AND PARTICIPATION INSTRUCTIONS

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- Members of the Public are encouraged to review our overview on joining Valley Water Board Meetings at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TojJpYCxXm0>

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Meeting ID: 844 5451 5597

Join by Phone:

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1. CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL:

1.1. Roll Call.

2. 11:00 AM - CLOSED SESSION:

Notice to the Public: The Board of Directors meets in Closed Session in accordance with the Ralph M. Brown Act. Following the conclusion of Closed Session discussion, the Board will return for the remaining items on the regular meeting agenda.

- 2.1. CLOSED SESSION [25-0797](#)
CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL INITIATION OF LITIGATION
Pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(4)
Three potential cases.
- *2.2. ITEM REMOVED FROM AGENDA [25-0823](#)
CLOSED SESSION
CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL PENDING LITIGATION
Pursuant to Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(1)
Amanda Aguirre, et al. v. Santa Clara Valley Water District
Santa Clara County Superior Court Case No. 23CV415312
- *2.3. CLOSED SESSION [25-0833](#)
PUBLIC EMPLOYEE DISCIPLINE
Pursuant to Government Code Section 54957(b)(1)
- *2.4. CLOSED SESSION [25-0834](#)
CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL, ANTICIPATED LITIGATION
Significant Exposure to Litigation
Government Code Section 54956.9(d)(2)
Number of cases: Multiple
- *2.5. District Counsel Report on Closed Session. (*Previously Listed as Item 2.3)

D. Direct the Clerk of the Board to Schedule Interviews of Candidates.

Manager: Candice Kwok-Smith, 408-630-3193

Attachments: [*Original Board Agenda Memo](#)
[*Original Attachment 1: Articles of Incorporation](#)
[*Original Attachment 2: Bylaws](#)
[*Original Attachment 3: Resumes](#)
[*Original Attachment 4: Resolution](#)
[*Supplemental Board Agenda Memo](#)

Est. Staff Time: 5 Minutes.

REGULAR AGENDA:

4. CONSENT CALENDAR: (*4.1 - *4.2) (Est. Time: 5 Minutes)

Notice to the public: There is no separate discussion of individual consent calendar items. Recommended actions are voted on in one motion. If an item is approved on the consent vote, the specific action recommended by staff is adopted. Items listed in this section of the agenda are considered to be routine by the Board, or delegated to the Board Appointed Officers (BAOs) yet required by law or contract to be Board approved (EL-7.10). Any item may be removed for separate consideration at the request of a Board member. Whenever a resolution is on the consent calendar, a roll call vote will be taken on the entire calendar. Members of the public wishing to address the Board on any consent items may do so by filling out a Speaker Card and submitting it to the Clerk or using the "Raise Hand" tool located in the Zoom meeting application to identify themselves to speak.

*4.1. Accept the CEO Bulletin for the Weeks of September 5 - 18, 2025. [25-0793](#)

Recommendation: Accept the CEO Bulletin.

Manager: Melanie Richardson, 408-630-2017

Attachments: [Attachment 1: 09182025 CEO Bulletin](#)

*4.2. Approval of Minutes. [25-0819](#)

Recommendation: Approve the minutes.

Manager: Candice Kwok-Smith, 408-630-3193

Attachments: [Attachment 1: 08/26/2025 CS and Regular Meeting Minutes](#)
[Attachment 2: 08/29/2025 Special Meeting Minutes](#)

5. BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

*5.1. Consider the June 23, 2025, Water Supply and Demand Management [25-0765](#)

Committee Meeting Recommendation to Send a Letter to Cities in Santa Clara County Encouraging Participation in the Model Water Efficient New Development Ordinance.

Recommendation: Consider recommendations resulting from the June 23, 2025, Water Supply and Demand Management Committee meeting to:

- A. Direct staff to send a letter to cities in Santa Clara County encouraging participation in water conservation programs and promoting water use efficiency; and
- B. Provide feedback and recommendations on the draft letters to staff as necessary.

Manager: Marta Lugo, 408-630-2237

Attachments: [Attachment 1: Draft Letters](#)

Est. Staff Time: 5 Minutes.

*5.2. Board Committee Reports. (*Previously Listed as Item 5.1)

[25-0792](#)

Attachments: [*Handout 5.2-A: 08202025 BAC Summary](#)

[*Handout 5.2-B: 08252025 WSDMC Summary](#)

[*Handout 5.2-C: 08272025 SCVWC Summary](#)

[*Handout 5.2-D: 09242025 RWC Agenda](#)

Est. Staff Time: 5 Minutes.

6. WATER UTILITY ENTERPRISE:

*6.1. Receive Report of Bids, Ratify Addenda, Approve the Contingency Fund, and Award the Construction Contract to Ranger Pipelines Incorporated, for the West Pipeline Inspection and Rehabilitation Project - Phase 2, as Part of the 10-Year Pipeline Inspection and Rehabilitation Project, Project No. 95084002, Contract No. 0719 in the Sum of \$17,479,040 (City of Saratoga, City of Cupertino, and City of Los Altos, Districts 5 and 7).

[25-0669](#)

Recommendation:

- A. Ratify Addenda No(s). 1, 2, and 3 to the Contract Documents for the West Pipeline Inspection and Rehabilitation Project - Phase 2;
- B. Award the Construction Contract to Ranger Pipelines Incorporated, located in San Francisco, CA, in the sum of \$17,479,040; and
- C. Approve a contingency sum of \$1,747,904 and authorize the Chief Executive Officer or designee to approve individual change orders up to the designated amount.

Manager: Emmanuel Aryee, 408-630-3074

Attachments: [Attachment 1: Project Delivery Process Chart](#)

[Attachment 2: Site Map](#)

Est. Staff Time: 5 Minutes.

- *6.2. Receive Report of Bids, Ratify Addenda, Approve the Contingency Fund, and Award the Construction Contract to Cratus, Inc. for the South County Recycled Water Pipeline Phase 1C Project, Project No. 91094009, Contract No. C0723 in the Sum of \$3,270,000 (City of Gilroy, Unincorporated Santa Clara County, District 1). [25-0665](#)

- Recommendation:
- A. Ratify Addenda No(s). 1, 2, 3, and 4 to the Contract Documents for the South County Recycled Water Pipeline Phase 1C Project;
 - B. Award the Construction Contract to Cratus, Inc., located in San Francisco, California, in the sum of \$3,270,000; and
 - C. Approve a contingency sum of 15% in the amount of \$490,500 and authorize the Chief Executive Officer or designee to approve individual change orders up to the designated amount.

Manager: Emmanuel Aryee, 408-630-3074

Attachments: [Attachment 1: Addenda 1, 2, 3, and 4](#)

[Attachment 2: Project Delivery Chart](#)

[Attachment 3: Site Map](#)

7. WATERSHEDS:

- 7.1. Adopt a Resolution Declaring Portions of Real Property Owned by the Santa Clara Valley Water District (APN: 015-35-033 and APN: 015-35-012) to be Exempt Surplus Land; Authorize Conveyance of Real Property Interests with City of Sunnyvale; Execution of Cost Sharing Agreement with City of Sunnyvale; and Execution of Operation and Maintenance Agreement with City of Sunnyvale for the Sunnyvale East and West Channels Flood Protection Project, Project No. 26074002 (Sunnyvale, District 3). [25-0749](#)

- Recommendation:
- A. Consider the environmental effects of modifications to the Sunnyvale East and West Channels Flood Protection Project, as discussed in the Third Addendum to the Final Environmental Impact Report;
 - B. Adopt a Resolution DECLARING PORTIONS OF REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY THE SANTA CLARA VALLEY WATER DISTRICT (APN 015-35-033 AND APN 015-35-012) AS EXEMPT SURPLUS LAND UNDER CALIFORNIA GOVERNMENT CODE § 54221(f)(1)(D), DETERMINING THAT THE REAL PROPERTY TO BE

TRANSFERRED IS NOT REQUIRED FOR DISTRICT USE AND AUTHORIZING THE TRANSFER OF PROPERTY TO THE CITY OF SUNNYVALE PURSUANT TO SECTION 31(G) OF THE DISTRICT ACT (SUNNYVALE, DISTRICT 3);

- C. Authorize the Interim Chief Executive Officer to execute a Quitclaim Deed identified as Real Estate File Nos. 2027-3.1 and 3015-445.1, to City of Sunnyvale with reservation of easement rights for flood protection and maintenance purposes;
- D. Authorize the Interim Chief Executive Officer to execute the Cost Sharing Agreement by and between the City of Sunnyvale and the Santa Clara Valley Water District for Construction of a Joint Wall; and
- E. Authorize the Chair of the Board to execute the West Channel Joint Wall Project: Operation and Maintenance Agreement.

Manager: Bhavani Yerrapotu, 408-630-2735

Attachments: [Attachment A: Gov Code § 84308](#)
[Attachment 1: Resolution](#)
[Attachment 2: Quitclaim Deed](#)
[Attachment 3: Agreement, Cost Share](#)
[Attachment 4: Agreement, Operation and Maintenance](#)
[Attachment 5: Third Addendum to the Final EIR](#)

Est. Staff Time: 5 Minutes.

- 7.2. Approve Amendment No. 5 to Agreement No. A4464A, with AECOM Technical Services, Inc., for Design Services for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Order Compliance Coyote Creek Flood Management Measures Project, Project No. 91864007, and the Coyote Creek Flood Protection Project, Project No. 26174043, CAS File No. 5157, Increasing the Not-to Exceed Fee by \$7,342,505 for a Total Not-to-Exceed Fee of \$24,997,196 and Extending the Agreement Term (San Jose, Districts 2, 3, and 6). [25-0776](#)

Recommendation: Approve Amendment No. 5 to Agreement No. A4464A with AECOM Technical Services, Inc., for design services for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Order Compliance Coyote Creek Flood Management Measures Project, Project No. 91864007, and Coyote Creek Flood Protection Project, Project No. 26174043, increasing the not-to-exceed fee by \$7,342,505, for a total not-to-exceed fee of \$24,997,196, and extending the Agreement Term.

Manager: Bhavani Yerrapotu, 408-630-2735

Attachments: [Attachment A: Gov. Code § 84308](#)
[Attachment 1: Amendment No. 5](#)
[Attachment 2: Agreement No. A4464A](#)
[Attachment 3: Amendment No. 1](#)
[Attachment 4: Amendment No. 2](#)
[Attachment 5: Amendment No. 3](#)
[Attachment 6: Amendment No. 4](#)

Est. Staff Time: 5 Minutes.

8. ASSISTANT CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER:

- *8.1. Adopt a Resolution Providing for a Safe, Clean Water and Natural Flood Protection Program Independent Monitoring Committee of the Santa Clara Valley Water District - Superseding Resolution No. 21-10 Establishing New Conflict of Interest Disclosure Requirements for Members of the Safe, Clean Water and Natural Flood Protection Program's Independent Monitoring Committee. [25-0657](#)

Recommendation: Adopt the Resolution PROVIDING FOR A SAFE, CLEAN WATER AND NATURAL FLOOD PROTECTION PROGRAM INDEPENDENT MONITORING COMMITTEE OF THE SANTA CLARA VALLEY WATER DISTRICT - SUPERSEDING RESOLUTION NO. 21-10 establishing new conflict of interest disclosure requirements for members of the Safe, Clean Water and Natural Flood Protection Program's Independent Monitoring Committee.

Manager: Luz Penilla, 408-630-2228

Attachments: [Attachment 1: SCVWD Resolution 21-10](#)
[Attachment 2: SCVWD Resolution 12-62](#)
[Attachment 3: SCVWD Resolution 20-64](#)
[Attachment 4: 2012 Program Closeout Audit](#)
[Attachment 5: Redlined 21-10, Proposed Revisions](#)
[Attachment 6: Resolution](#)
[*Supplemental Board Agenda Memo](#)
[*Supplemental Attachment 1: Redlined Resolution 21-10, Propose](#)
[*Supplemental Attachment 2: Resolution](#)

Est. Staff Time: 5 Minutes.

- 8.2. Approve a Sole Source Designation for the Shoreblock EPEC SD-900 OCT Product; Adopt Plans and Specifications and Authorize Advertisement for Bids for Construction of the Anderson Dam Seismic Retrofit Project Project No. 91864005, Contract No. C0702 (Morgan Hill, District 1). [25-0761](#)

- Recommendation:
- A. Find that the following item should be specified by brand name and designated as a sole source product;
 - i. A necessary item only available from one source. Public Contract Code Section 3400(c) (3): Extreme Performance Erosion Control revetment systems for temporary spillway construction;
 - B. Adopt the Plans and Specifications and Authorize Advertisement for Bids, exclusively to the list of Santa Clara Valley Water District Pre-Qualified bidders, for construction of the Anderson Dam Seismic Retrofit Project, per the Notice to Bidders; and
 - C. Authorize the Designated Engineer to issue addenda, as necessary, during bidding process.

Manager: Ryan McCarter, 408-630-2983

Attachments: [Attachment 1: Notice to Bidders](#)
[Attachment 2: Project Delivery Process Chart](#)
[Attachment 3: Map](#)

Est. Staff Time: 5 Minutes.

9. EXTERNAL AFFAIRS:

10. CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER:

*10.1 CEO and Chiefs' Reports.

[25-0791](#)

Attachments: [*Handout 10.1-A: Grants Update](#)
[*Handout 10.1-B: Communications](#)

11. ADMINISTRATION:

12. DISTRICT COUNSEL:

13. BOARD POLICY PLANNING CALENDAR/PROPOSED FUTURE BOARD AGENDA ITEMS:

*13.1 Review the Fiscal Year 2026 Board Policy Planning Calendar.

[25-0780](#)

Recommendation: Review the Fiscal Year 2026 Board Policy Planning Calendar.

Manager: Candice Kwok-Smith, 408-630-3139

Attachments: [*Attachment 1: FY26 Board Calendar](#)

Est. Staff Time: 5 Minutes.

14. BOARD MEMBER REPORTS/ANNOUNCEMENTS:

15. CLERK REVIEW AND CLARIFICATION OF BOARD REQUESTS:

16. ADJOURN:

16.1 The Board will convene for the next Regular meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 14, 2025, in the Santa Clara Valley Water District Headquarters Building Boardroom, 5700 Almaden Expressway, San Jose, California, and via Zoom teleconference.

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Impact of Federal Budget Cuts and the County's Response

Santa Clara Valley Water District Board of Directors

September 23, 2025



County of Santa Clara

H.R. 1 Overview



H.R. 1, or the “One Big Beautiful Bill Act,” is the federal budget reconciliation bill that was signed into law by President Trump on July 4, 2025.



Enacts the largest cuts in our nation’s history to Medicaid (known as Medi-Cal in CA) and food assistance (CalFresh in CA) to help fund tax cuts primarily benefitting the wealthiest Americans.

→ **\$1 trillion** in cuts to Medicaid

→ **\$186 billion** in cuts to Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)



Medicaid is a critical social safety net program that provides healthcare coverage for nearly 1 in 5 Americans. Approximately half of all children in the United States are covered by Medicaid.



SNAP provides basic food assistance for 1 in 8 Americans. SNAP is the largest child nutrition program providing benefits for 1 in 4 children in the United States.

H.R. 1 Impacts to Our Community

- ▶ H.R. 1 puts access to healthcare and food assistance at risk for thousands of families in Santa Clara County.
 - ▶ **1 in 4** Santa Clara County residents (465,000) rely on Medi-Cal.
 - ▶ **133,000** Santa Clara County residents rely on CalFresh for food assistance.
- ▶ Counties in California have a legal obligation to provide care to the poor (Welfare and Institutions Code, Section 17000) and all hospitals are legally obligated to provide emergency care to patients regardless of the patient's ability to pay.
- ▶ With a much larger uninsured population and dramatically fewer resources with which to provide care, H.R. 1 puts the County's hospitals and health services at risk, threatening access to care for all residents.

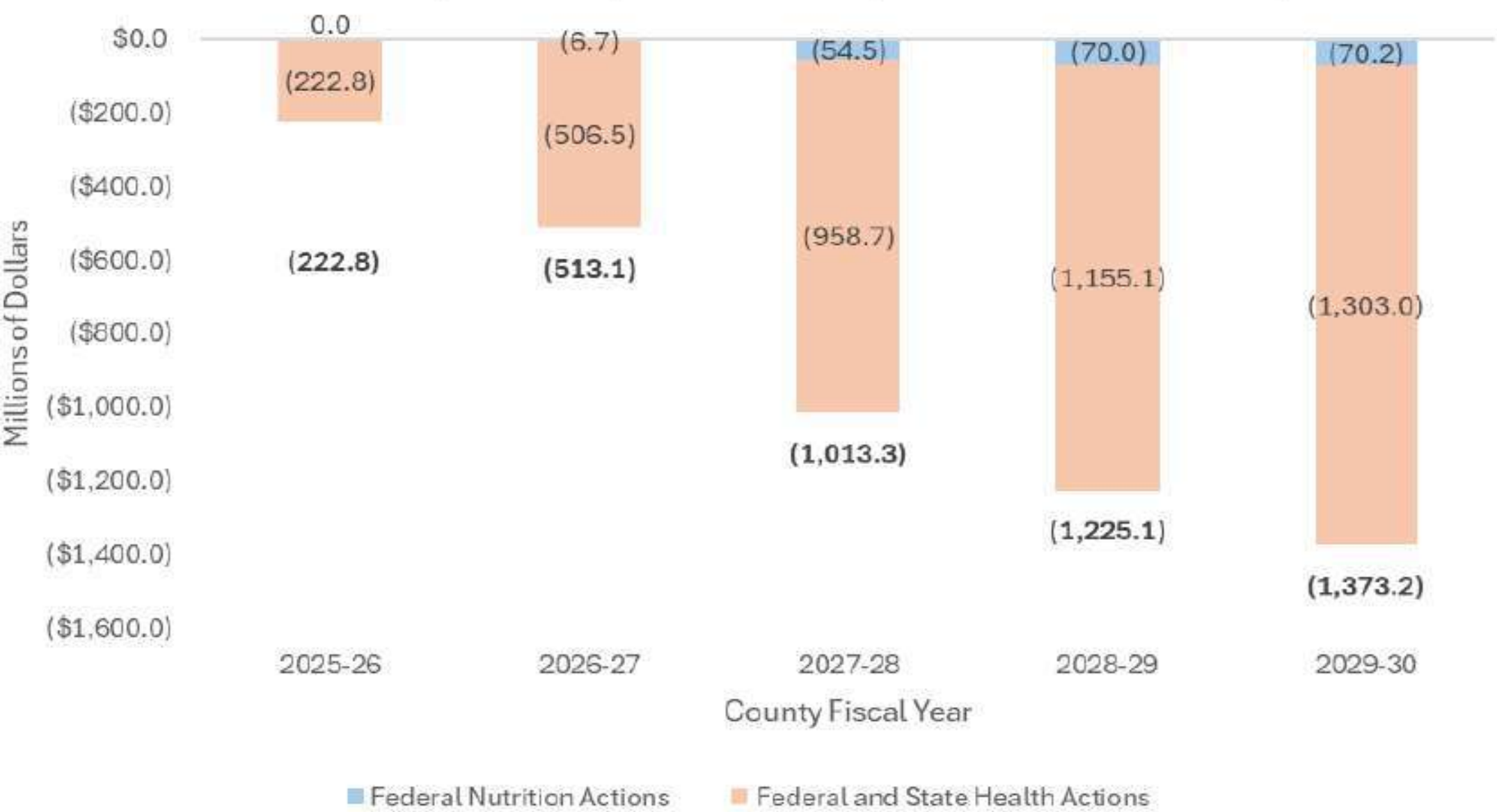


H.R. 1 Creates a County Fiscal Crisis

- ▶ Medicaid is the single largest source of federal funding for the County, totaling \$2.3 billion in FY25-26.
- ▶ Medi-Cal funding accounts for more than half of all revenue for Santa Clara Valley Healthcare (SCVH), the County's healthcare delivery system.
- ▶ The County expects \$1 billion in lost revenue per year, representing a significant portion of the \$4.6B total annual budget for Santa Clara Valley Healthcare
 - ▶ This is a destabilizing level of cuts that can only result in extraordinarily harmful service reductions if not addressed.



Projected Impact to County Revenues (Summary)



H.R. 1 Threatens Access to Healthcare and Local Hospitals

Santa Clara Valley Healthcare operates 4 hospitals and 15 major health centers in Santa Clara County and is the largest provider of many critical healthcare services to all residents:

- ▶ Provides care for nearly 1 in 4 Santa Clara County residents.
- ▶ Operates 2 of only 3 trauma centers in Santa Clara County.
- ▶ Largest provider of both Medi-Cal and Medicare hospital services to Santa Clara County residents.
- ▶ Only Burn Center in Santa Clara County and 1 of only 3 regional centers of its kind between Los Angeles and the Oregon border.
- ▶ Top ranked Rehabilitation Center on the entire West Coast.



County Residents Rely on Santa Clara Valley Healthcare

Santa Clara Valley Healthcare is there when residents are in crisis.

Half of 9-1-1 ambulance trips are taken to a County hospital

Every eleven minutes a 9-1-1 call results in a patient being transported to a County hospital

80% of trauma cases transported by ambulance are taken to a County hospital

Santa Clara Valley Healthcare operates **four general acute care hospitals, 2 of the 3 trauma centers**, and the only burn center in Santa Clara County.

Why Does the County Operate Four Hospitals?

- ▶ All 3 of the hospitals the County has acquired in recent years were purchased to prevent hospital closure or to reverse the termination of critical lines of service
 - ▶ In 2019, the County was the only bidder when O'Connor and St. Louise went through bankruptcy.
 - ▶ In 2025, the County purchased Regional Medical Center (RMC) after the former operator terminated trauma, STEMI, and other critical services in August 2024. **SCVH restored these services on April 1.**
- ▶ For every dollar the County spends on healthcare, 88 cents comes from healthcare system revenue.
- ▶ It is only due to the unprecedented cuts from the federal government that the sustainability of these hospitals has been put at serious risk.



H.R. 1 Puts County Services at Risk

Federal cuts of the magnitude we face present a major risk to *all* County services from public safety to homelessness. A \$1 billion funding shortfall is too significant for Santa Clara Valley Healthcare to absorb on its own.



County's Response to H.R. 1

To address the extraordinary fiscal emergency caused by H.R. 1, the County is taking swift, proactive steps in several areas.

Reducing Costs and Increasing Revenue

Seeking State Support

Pursuing Revenue Solutions



County's Response

Actions to Reduce Costs and Increase Revenue

- ▶ **The County has launched a multitude of initiatives in recent fiscal years** in response to declining economy and slowing property tax growth:
 - Operational and organizational efficiencies
 - Restructuring programs and service delivery models
 - Reviewing fees and charges to ensure full-cost recovery
 - Hiring freezes and staff reductions, including eliminating close to 800 positions over the past three fiscal years

- ▶ **Despite these actions, the funding gap from H.R. 1 is unprecedented.**
Sizable reductions and consolidations of services will be needed.

County's Response

State and Local Actions

- ▶ **The State will play a critical role in determining how federal cuts under H.R. 1 are absorbed.**
 - Medi-Cal and CalFresh are jointly funded by the federal and state government.
 - County Administration will work closely with the State to protect public hospitals
 - Public hospitals make up only 6% of California's hospitals but operate more than 50% of trauma and burn centers and train over 50% of California's doctors.

County's Response

Measure A

- On August 7, 2025, the Board of Supervisors unanimously voted to place an emergency, temporary general sales tax measure of 5/8 of a cent on the ballot. If approved, the tax would be in place for five years and generate \$330 million in revenue each year.
- The County has very limited options for raising local revenue for services. Unlike cities, counties can only enact taxes that have been affirmatively authorized by the State.
- SB 335 grants the County temporary authority to provide voters the option to raise local sales taxes by 5/8 of a cent for County services.
 - Measure A does not affect the ability of any local jurisdiction to propose a sales tax measure to their voters.

Summary

- ▶ Our community is facing a true healthcare emergency caused by the federal government.
- ▶ The crisis will hit us soon and worsen in the next few years.
- ▶ The County's hospital and health clinics will be hit hardest, but other critical County services – such as mental health care and public safety – are also threatened.
- ▶ Everyone's care is at risk, as closure of trauma centers or emergency departments increase wait times and affect patient care regardless of what insurance you have.
- ▶ Even if the temporary sales tax passes, the County will have to make hundreds of millions of dollars in service cuts to address a \$1 billion+ shortfall.
- ▶ Over the next several years, we need to come together as a community to chart a path forward that ensures the health and well-being of our residents, especially those most in need.



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DA may investigate Santa Clara County over sales tax measure



by [Brandon Pho](#) November 15, 2025



District Attorney Jeff Rosen is mulling an investigation into Santa Clara County's sales tax increase. File photo.

Santa Clara County's sales tax increase passed amid a pandemic that would be used. Now a rift has emerged among pro-business leaders. Rosen said he may investigate a new spending program.

County leaders [chiefly characterized the five-eighth](#) Measure A, as a lifeline for their massive public hospital system at risk of falling apart amid [unprecedented federal spending](#) by Trump. But county law enforcement officials and voters are [saying they gained assurances](#) from the county that the funds would be used for the intended purposes.



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Measure A passed by [57% of voters](#) on Nov. 4. Some cities, including San Jose, will see general sales tax rates go up to 10% or higher.

On Monday, County Executive James Williams told this news organization he would recommend the Board of Supervisors put all Measure A dollars toward offsetting federal health care cuts. That recommendation isn't final — and still needs approval from the county's elected officials.

"With full transparency and oversight, the public will be able to see exactly how every dollar is spent as we continue to strengthen and protect access to care for everyone in our community," Williams told San José Spotlight.

Williams' message sent consternation through Measure A's law enforcement allies.

"Along with many law enforcement leaders, I supported Measure A because we were assured it was a general tax that would support critical county programs and services such as our criminal justice system, deputy sheriffs and mental health services ... Those assurances appear questionable," Rosen told San José Spotlight.

Rosen signaled a possible investigation into the county's activities around the tax measure.

"As district attorney, I have a duty to ensure the law is adhered to and determine whether voters were deliberately misled," he said.

Measure A is a general tax where spending is not restricted to a specific use. The county opted not to author Measure A as a special tax, which would have legally restricted funds to hospitals. Special taxes require 66.7% voter approval — a more difficult threshold to win over an unusually short campaign cycle — whereas a general tax needs a simple majority.

Santa Clara County Government Attorneys Association President Max Zarzana — whose union representing county prosecutors endorsed the tax — shared Rosen's reaction.

"Was an unethical electoral bait and switch perpetrated on county voters?" Zarzana told San José Spotlight. "It is clear that this was a single purpose tax and we are quite sure a deeper look is warranted as to who orchestrated this apparent bait and switch that will have devastatingly negative impacts to the safety of county residents."

Looming legal disputes

Williams said law enforcement still benefits from Measure A because it softens the blows of H.R. 1 to the total budget.

"Measure A provides critical support to address the unprecedented federal Medi-Cal cuts and therefore that mitigates cuts to every county service, especially our criminal justice

system,” Williams told San Jose Spotlight. “My focus—as should be the focus of every county leader—is on bridging the funding gap that remains so that we can preserve the vital services the county delivers across our entire community.”

Darien Shanske, a law professor at UC Davis, has authored papers on the California Constitution and Propositions 13 and 218, which set higher voter approval standards for special taxes in the state. He said he doesn’t see any illegality concerns with the county’s spending proposal.

“The notion that the county has turned a general tax into a special tax, by allocating this money to partially fill a hole left by H.R. 1, is not credible and not consistent with the law,” Shanske told San José Spotlight. “The local legislators are deciding how to spend it and have reasonably decided to spend it on this very serious emergency needlessly caused by the Trump administration.”

Dolores Alvarado is CEO of Community Health Partnerships, which runs a network of non-county primary care clinics that see tens of thousands of patients.

“The No. 1 issue the people chose was to use money for hospitals,” she told San José Spotlight. “That was a no brainer at the (Community Health Partnership). Without specialty care we would have to send people to who knows where, maybe San Francisco, and that would be really expensive.”

Measure A became a [socioeconomic referendum](#) in Silicon Valley. The county’s public hospital system is California’s [second largest](#). It’s a [critical safety net service](#) for the region’s publicly-insured and uninsured patients. But county doctors warned that hospital cuts would [impact everyone](#), as people who lose coverage will turn to emergency departments, delaying critical care and ambulance transports at hospitals across the Bay Area. Santa Clara County hospitals [already routinely reach capacity](#), dragging out wait times for care and appointments.

At the same time, the health and hospital system has become the county’s biggest focus and budget expense. DA Rosen has been publicly critical of the county for costly hospital expansions while asking his department to make steep cuts.

Sheriff Bob Jonsen was more muted compared to other law enforcement reactions. Responding to Williams’ spending suggestion, Jonsen said he supported Measure A because it effectually reduced the severity of [further cuts to his department](#).

“Before the passage of Measure A, the Santa Clara County Sheriff’s Office was facing significant budget reductions that would have impacted essential operations, services and public safety investments,” Jonsen told San José Spotlight.

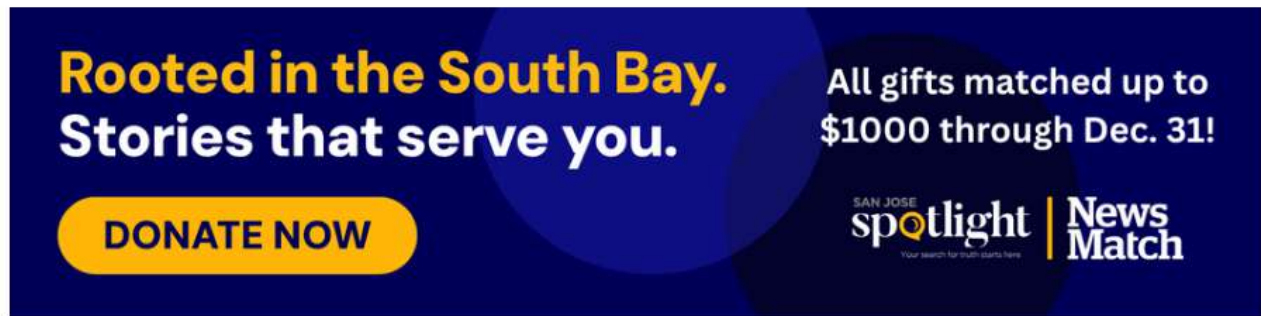
Jonsen said he understands the tax measure’s mixed bag of support.

“As stewards of public trust and safety, we remain committed to using available resources

responsibly,” he said. “We will continue to explore innovative staffing strategies, pursue grant opportunities and work collaboratively to ensure we can meet the needs of Santa Clara County’s residents and visitors.”

DA Rosen previously joined the applause on election night when Measure A’s favorable results flashed on screen. Standing on the patio of a restaurant in Willow Glen, he said he expected Measure A to help stave off cuts to his department.

“I expect if the measure passes, some of the revenue generated from it will go toward public safety just as some of the revenue will go toward hospitals,” Rosen told San José Spotlight on Nov. 4.



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San Jose Mayor Matt Mahan held off on endorsing Measure A during the campaign’s initial months. He even [cast doubt](#) on the county hospital system as he [negotiated a Measure A endorsement](#) with the county. He eventually stood alongside Rosen and the public safety unions endorsing the measure in October.

Mahan declined to comment.

The tax faced [opposition](#) from the Silicon Valley Taxpayers Association, the Libertarian Party of Santa Clara County and the Santa Clara County Republican Party. Opponents attempted to block the [measure through a lawsuit](#) that was rejected by a Santa Clara County Superior Court judge. An appeal now sits before state appellate judges.

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Measure A funding rift could be on the horizon

DA now says money should go to public safety, not just health care

By Grace Hase

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When Santa Clara County District Attorney Jeff Rosen announced his endorsement of Measure A just weeks before Election Day, he said he did so with the understanding that while the money raised through the sales tax increase wouldn't necessarily fund public safety, it would stave off further cuts.

Now, he appears to be walking back those comments as he chastises county officials for a proposal to spend all of the revenues on health care services.

In early August, when the Board of Supervisors held a special meeting to place Measure A on the November ballot, County Executive James Williams emphasized the devastation that President Donald Trump's tax and spending bill, signed one month prior on July 4, would have on the county's health care system.

Medicaid reimbursements serve as the single largest revenue source for Santa Clara Valley Healthcare, and Trump's legislation slashes the federally funded health insurance program over the next decade, leaving the county with a roughly \$1 billion funding gap.

At the meeting, Williams called the cuts "unprec-

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edented” and said they posed an “acute threat” to the county. Measure A, a five-eighths-of-a-cent sales tax increase, would help preserve access to health care services that one in four county residents rely on, he argued.

Rosen this week blamed a change in the ballot measure language as the reason he believed public safety would be getting some of the funds. A lawsuit from a group of Libertarians back in August prompted county officials to edit the text — including the addition of public safety among the “critical local services” that revenues from the sales tax increase would

support.

But in Sept. 30 interview with this news organization, he acknowledged that his support wasn’t due to any commitment from county officials to allocate funds to public safety, but rather the impact that trickle-down cuts would have on these services if Measure A failed.

“If the sales tax measure doesn’t pass, then it’s clear to me that there’s going to be cuts to law enforcement in the county, cuts to the DA’s office and cuts to the sheriff’s office,” Rosen said in September.

When asked this week about his reversal on Measure A, the county’s top law enforcement official signaled potential budget woes in his office.

“I don’t think one can say that this sales tax measure is promoting public safety when county administrators are proposing a budget that guts public safety,” Rosen said.

Williams called Rosen’s words “frivolous.” At press conferences, public meetings and in interviews with the media over the last several months, the county executive has advocated for the sales tax measure as a way to preserve services at the county’s four public hospitals and 15 clinics.

“We’ve been unequivocal from day one that Measure A was placed on the ballot to deal with the unprecedented nearly \$1 trillion in federal cuts to Medicaid,” Williams said. “What that means for

our county organization is over a billion dollars a year in lost revenue for health care services.”

But several weeks after Election Day, when 57% of voters approved the ballot initiative, Rosen isn’t the only one saying they’re surprised that all of the money is going to health care.

Marcus Barbour, the president of the Deputy Sheriffs’ Association, also pointed to the ballot language.

Barbour, who has worked in law enforcement for the last 13 years, said that while the coalition supports health care services in the county, the ballot measure text itself led them to believe they would get a piece of the fiscal pie, as well.

“I think a lot of the voters

took that as a concerning measure to have public safety included in this that it would protect public safety in the county,” Barbour said.

County officials have yet to release any budget proposals for next fiscal year, though they’re expected to make some mid-year adjustments to the current budget in February that could include \$200 million in cuts to the health care systems. But Rosen said that department heads have seen early proposals that make cuts to public safety, which he called “draconian and dangerous.” The DA in the past has gone head-to-head with county leaders over his office’s budget.

Rosen said that while he’s not conducting an inves-

tigation into the sales tax measure — he told this news organization that what the “county is doing here may not be illegal, but it is destructive and wrong” — he’s been looking into the different ways the funds could be used.

“I want to make sure that the will of the voters is respected,” he said.

As for the budget, Williams said that his “focus is on mitigating cuts to any part of our county organization to the greatest extent possible.”

“That’s where my energy is focused, that’s where everyone’s energy should be focused,” he added. “We were facing a general fund deficit even before the federal cuts and that does mean that there are impacts across the county organization.”