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For Item

#6

Wednesday, August 7, 2019

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Lardy, Eric

Sent:

Tuesday, July 23, 2019 7:44 PM

To:

FGG-DL, LSDOCS

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Neal, Stephanie; Lieberman, Tara; Easland, Camila; Shute, Madeline

Subject:

FW: please vote against 5G deployment

Attachments:

SD County Form Letter re Draft Wireless Ordinance July 2019.docx

For an upcoming BOS item on 8/7.

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From: M Rom <mroman007@gmail.com> Sent: Tuesday, July 23, 2019 3:11 PM

To: Lardy, Eric <Eric.Lardy@sdcounty.ca.gov>; Talleh, Rami <Rami.Talleh@sdcounty.ca.gov>; Lieberman, Tara

<Tara.Lieberman@sdcounty.ca.gov>

Subject: please vote against 5G deployment

Dear County Supervisors and County Planning Commission,

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more in attached document

San Diego County Resident:

Mark Roman 8679 Hydra Ln. S.D., CA 92126

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July 23, 2019

San Diego County Board and Planning Commission County Administration Center 1600 Pacific Hwy, Rm 335 San Diego, CA 92101 https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/general/bos.html

Eric.Lardy@sdcounty.ca.gov,

Rami.Talleh@sdcounty.ca.gov,

Tara.Lieberman@sdcounty.ca.gov

RE: Proposed Wireless Ordinance Changes, July and August 2019

Comment: <u>I ENCOURAGE YOU NOT TO VOTE IN FAVOR OF THE</u> <u>CURRENT DRAFT ORDINANCE on 5G deployment.</u>

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- ADA language and provisions. The ordinance lacks language that protects Americans with disabilities, and their use of these rights-of-way and travel paths, where the small cells structures will be deployed. Small cells may make it impossible to occupy one's home or yard, as well, if sensitive to rf radiation. ADA protection must not be discriminatory toward those who have physical mobility disabilities only. What about citizens with EHS, pacemakers, ADD/ADHD, autoimmune, etc? Also, provide a set of directions for these requests with a timeline for granting them and incorporate into the shot clocks and beyond (which can then hold up the shot clock). These rights-of-way and public streets belong to us too, and this liability belongs to San Diego County.

- Require a master plan. The master plan needs to be coordinated across all carriers, and provide information for each antenna project like RF exposure levels, power levels, frequencies, and location address. The master plan should also be published online with ample notice, such that citizens can provide input BEFORE the antenna is installed. REQUIRE that these companies have a plan and strategy for where they place the antennas, and enforce their compliance. This will minimize excessive, haphazard installments. If there is no plan, require it as part of permit application.
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- Keep small cells away from parks and ball fields at least 3000 ft away. The County Parks Dept. income desires do not come ahead of public safety and aesthetics. Cell towers and small cells are a safety hazard and produce clutter in our parks and ballfields.

Thank you for taking the time to consider and apply these suggestions. I look forward to seeing these changes in the ordinance draft before it is voted on.

Sincerely,
Dr. Mark Roman
Signature
Printed name

Jacob, Dianne

Sent:

Wednesday, July 24, 2019 8:52 AM

To:

FGG-DL, LSDOCS

Subject:

FW: Stop 5G

----Original Message-----

From: Amy Hayhurst <missy81481@aol.com> Sent: Wednesday, July 24, 2019 7:28 AM

To: Jacob, Dianne < Dianne. Jacob@sdcounty.ca.gov>

Subject: Stop 5G

Demand further testing. Amy Hayhurst 8359 E County Dr El Cajon, CA 92021

Sent from my iPhone

Jacob, Dianne

Sent:

Friday, July 26, 2019 9:22 AM

To:

FGG-DL, LSDOCS

Subject:

FW: 5G on 4G masts - no need for close proximity

From: Val Sanfilippo <vsanfi@gmail.com> Sent: Thursday, July 25, 2019 12:31 PM

To: Fletcher, Nathan (BOS) <Nathan.Fletcher@sdcounty.ca.gov>; Cox, Greg <Greg.Cox@sdcounty.ca.gov>; Gaspar,

Kristin < Kristin.Gaspar@sdcounty.ca.gov>; Jacob, Dianne < Dianne.Jacob@sdcounty.ca.gov>;

VivianMoreno@sandiego.gov; barbarabry@sandiego.gov; christopherward@sandiego.gov; Councilmember Georgette

Gomez <georgettegomez@sandiego.gov>; jennifercampbell@sandiego.gov; monicamontgomery@sandiego.gov

Subject: 5G on 4G masts - no need for close proximity

Dear Council/Supes -

Please see the You Tube Video - "Verizon Says Millimeter Waves go 3,000 Feet' - there is no need to install 5G boxes in close proximity to people - 5G boxes can be installed on current 4G cell masts.

Best option is municipal underground fiber optic, as they have in Europe, this is healthier, safer and faster than 5G.

Regards/Respectfully, Valerie Sanfilippo, B.A., HHSA retired,

SSI Caregiver, San Diego, CA

Jacob, Dianne

Sent:

Friday, July 26, 2019 9:22 AM

To:

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Subject:

FW: 5G Safety Regs - 3,000 feet

From: Val Sanfilippo <vsanfi@gmail.com> Sent: Thursday, July 25, 2019 12:26 PM

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Subject: 5G Safety Regs - 3,000 feet

DEAR COUNCIL/SUPES,
YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR PUBLIC SAFETY/HEALTH.
PLEASE REQUIRE 5G TO BE 3,000 FEET FROM PEOPLE, SEE BELOW, THANK YOU.

Verizon: Millimeter Waves Go 3,000 Feet

4,763 views 379SHARESAVE



What Is5G

Published on Jul 10, 2018

Straight from Verizon CEO: he admits what Verizon told to the CA Legislature in 2017 was false. See http://scientists4wiredtech.com/ and http://scientists4wiredtech.com/2017/...

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SEE THE YOU TUBE VIDEO FROM MSNBC THAT SAYS VERIZON SAYS MILLIMETER WAVES GO 3,000 FEET.

Regards/Respectfully, Valerie Sanfilippo, B.A., HHSA retired, SSI Caregiver, San Diego, CA

Jacob, Dianne

Sent:

Friday, July 26, 2019 1:16 PM

To:

FGG-DL, LSDOCS

Subject:

FW: Stop 5G Rush Deadline Rollout without Safety Moratorium Study

From: Val Sanfilippo <vsanfi@gmail.com> Sent: Friday, July 26, 2019 12:33 PM

To: Fletcher, Nathan (BOS) <Nathan.Fletcher@sdcounty.ca.gov>; Cox, Greg <Greg.Cox@sdcounty.ca.gov>; Gaspar,

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Subject: Stop 5G Rush Deadline Rollout without Safety Moratorium Study

To City Council, County Supervisors, State Senator/Rep, US Senators/Rep:

Re: Stop 5G Rollout San Diego & California

Problem -

- -Studies show 5G causes cancer, seizures, heart arrythmias.
- -5G has been used as a disabling weapon by police and embassies.
- -FCC has no authority to rush 5G without public input and safety tests.
- -Scientists and doctors object to 5G because of health and environmental problems.
- -Kaiser has a new brain cancer unit for cell-microwave disease.
- -Republican Feds have no legitimacy to do 5G as they suppressed 16 million Democratic voters.

Solutions:

- -Cable fiber optic is safer and faster, available now.
- -Verizon says 5G goes 3,000 feet, can be mounted on existing 4G towers.
- -EU put a moratorium and ban on 5G (Europe has municipal fiber optic).
- -Scientists need to be on government panel to research 5G safety regulations.
- -US Senate/House have bills to stop 5G rollout deadline rush.
- -NDRC has filed lawsuit against illegal 5G rollout.

Please pass legislation to stop rush to 5G rollout without safety moratorium, thank you.

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Jacob, Dianne

Sent:

Monday, July 29, 2019 9:13 AM

To:

FGG-DL, LSDOCS

Subject:

FW: 5q concerns

From: Mair Rathburn < mairrathburn@sbcglobal.net>

Sent: Saturday, July 27, 2019 9:28 AM

To: Cox, Greg <Greg.Cox@sdcounty.ca.gov>; Jacob, Dianne <Dianne.Jacob@sdcounty.ca.gov>; Gaspar, Kristin <Kristin.Gaspar@sdcounty.ca.gov>; Fletcher, Nathan (BOS) <Nathan.Fletcher@sdcounty.ca.gov>; Desmond, Jim <Jim.Desmond@sdcounty.ca.gov>

Subject: 5g concerns

Mary Rathburn_ 4615 Hinson _____ San Diego, CA 92115___ 6192299991 mairrathburn@sbcglobal.net July 26, 2019

San Diego County Board of Supervisors County Administration Center 1600 Pacific Hwy, Rm 335 San Diego, CA 92101

Dear County Supervisors,

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· Restrict proximity of small cells in business areas

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