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Open Letter

Monday April 13, 2026

Dear Mayor Bass, City Councilmembers, County Supervisors, and fellow Angelenos,

We, homeless service workers, are speaking out in the face of looming systemwide instability, broken commitments, and the very real risk to both workers and the communities we serve.

On July 1, 2026, our homeless service system will undergo a seismic shift. Los Angeles County has [reduced homeless service funding by more than \\$200 million](#) for the next fiscal year. This will coincide with the [removal of over \\$300 million of funding](#) from the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) for the County's new Department of Homeless Services and Housing (HSH). The budget for the City of Los Angeles' next fiscal year has yet to be finalized, and there is widespread fear that the City will exacerbate the strain on our system with [significant cuts to homeless services](#). We are writing to express our extreme concern for the way that this shift will impact our homeless service workforce as well as the people that we serve.

LAHSA alone is expecting more than 250 layoffs to go into effect on June 30. There will be an unprecedented number of layoffs affecting homeless service workers throughout the county. This sea change will have a profound and devastating effect on our unhoused neighbors and those who may be at risk of homelessness, impacting every neighborhood in the region.

These damages to LA's homeless services system will echo throughout our streets and communities. Ultimately, this will mean more encampments, more preventable deaths in the streets, and more individuals and families with no other option but to live in unsafe and unacceptable conditions. These are our children, our parents, our siblings, our elders, our neighbors, and our loved ones.

Resolving a person's homelessness is no easy task. Housing someone is not as simple as meeting them and handing them an apartment key. Relationship building requires hard work and takes significant time, sometimes even years. Many of the people we serve have fallen through the cracks and have been failed multiple times by the very safety nets that were supposed to protect them. At its core, our work is about helping people rebuild confidence in themselves and believe in their own potential again.

Although this work is complex and daunting, we are starting to see the fruit of our labor. The last two Greater Los Angeles Homeless Counts not only saw homelessness decrease for the

first time in six years but also saw that [total decrease for a second year in a row](#). It took years of extremely hard work to get homelessness to trend downward in Los Angeles, and it feels like all of that progress is being thrown away along with the livelihoods of the people who are making the greatest difference.

Our workforce is predominantly women, predominantly people of color, and made up largely of born and raised Angelenos. Many of us have lived experience of homelessness, and many have dedicated our entire careers to this field, often having worked at multiple service providers across the years. We are both blue-collar and white-collar professionals, united by deep, specialized expertise in homeless services and passion for the community that we serve. This breadth of experience, skill, and perspective is what makes our work effective and impactful.

In the midst of this chaos, even when the work is unseen and underpaid, hundreds of us continue to show up every day because we care deeply about the people we serve and the communities we belong to. Many of us are terrified with the fact that we are just one pay check away from ending up in the system that we now support. We don't want to end up on the streets too.

We urge you, Mayor Bass, City Councilmembers, County Supervisors, and members of the public, to protect our homeless services workforce. Our ask is simple: no loss of jobs during this monumental shift in our industry because, as severe as this crisis already is, it will only deepen if the workforce responsible for maintaining stability is not preserved.

Here are our specific asks from our different partners:

To Mayor Bass and our LA City Councilmembers, we cannot afford to lose a single dollar of funding when the consequence is dismantling the very workforce holding this system together. With the drastic cuts the County is making, we look to the City for stability. If you allow cuts that push homeless service workers towards housing insecurity themselves, you are not solving homelessness; you are deepening it.

While the County has chosen to remove \$200 million from the system, we implore the City to continue homeless service funding at 100% to ensure no disruption or elimination of services for our unhoused neighbors and to safeguard jobs both at LAHSA and our nonprofit service provider partners.

To our LA County Supervisors, we ask that you follow through on [your commitment to hire 315 LAHSA-represented employees into County roles](#) before June 30.

A year ago, we signed on to these changes because the County promised that a new department would fix system failures and decrease homelessness. They set expectations that no mass layoffs would occur, that services would remain stable, and that workers would be provided a streamlined transition to County roles. However, what we have seen so far is chaos and confusion. With mass layoffs throughout the homeless sector - both at LAHSA and at the provider level - combined with \$200 million in cuts, we're already seeing a disruption in services and an increase in the number of people experiencing homelessness.

We have seen LA County agree to [millions of dollars in payouts](#) for their executives in the last six months. Meanwhile, hundreds of our workers are facing layoffs without any severance packages. Our workforce, communities, and unhoused neighbors are the ones who are paying the price for the funding reduction, lack of planning, and rushed transition.

To the public, we recognize the need for structural change, and we have long advocated for a system that is more effective, accountable, and responsive. For years, key decisions have been made at the highest levels of leadership without substantive input from the people actually doing the work. Nonetheless, the rank-and-file workers are asked to absorb the consequences of those decisions.

Any reforms must include protecting the jobs of homeless service workers - our livelihoods are on the line, and without these jobs, we risk ending up on the streets ourselves. Our message is simple: no loss of jobs for rank and file employees. Progress cannot come at the expense of the very workers who continue to bring unhoused people indoors.

Thank you,
Homeless Service Workers

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Signatures:

Updated 4/20 at 10PM

1. 4/13/26 Katie Sheng, LAHSA
2. 4/13/26 Mitchell Cesar Quintanilla, LAHSA
3. 4/13/26 E Abdel-Ghany, LAHSA
4. 4/13/26 Liz Palomino, LAHSA
5. 4/13/26 Scott Hounsou, Friend of LAHSA staff
6. 4/13/26 Anonymous Signature
7. 4/13/26 Jutin Jussal, Friend of LAHSA staff
8. 4/13/26 Heather Varden, SEIU Steward and Regional Council LAHSA County Funded Employee
9. 4/13/26 Anonymous Signature
10. 4/13/26 Joseph Jaffray, Community Member / Los Angeles Resident
11. 4/13/26 Erika Boutney, LAHSA
12. 4/13/26 Anonymous Signature
13. 4/13/26 Anonymous Signature
14. 4/13/26 Jacqueline Beltran
15. 4/13/26 Jonathan Cung, LAHSA
16. 4/13/26 Kyra Price
17. 4/13/26 Anonymous Signature
18. 4/13/26 Anonymous Signature
19. 4/13/26 Artesha Thomas, LAHSA
20. 4/13/26 Anonymous Signature

Comment: "We are front line workers we are the ones that go through danger being out there on the streets helping individuals that are going through drug addiction and mental health. We deserve to be transitioned to the New HSH LAHSA."

21. 4/13/26 Anonymous Signature
22. 4/13/26 Jack Jordan, LAHSA
23. 4/13/26 Anonymous Signature
24. 4/13/26 Anonymous Signature
25. 4/14/26 Gilbert Youenes, LAHSA
26. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
27. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
28. 4/14/26 Brenda Ponce, Friend/family of LAHSA
29. 4/14/26 Alex, Family of LAHSA

Comment: "This program is a must for the community."

30. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
31. 4/14/26 Jennifer Martinez, Family of LAHSA Staff
32. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
33. 4/14/26 Samantha Jo Jaffray
34. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature

35. 4/14/26 Kam Brooks, Friends of LAHSA staff
36. 4/14/26 Kristy Brooks, Friends of LAHSA staff
37. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
38. 4/14/26 Jonica Buck, Friends of LAHSA Staff
39. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
40. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
41. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
42. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
43. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
44. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
- Comment: "Please save our programs"
45. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
46. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
47. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
48. 4/14/26 Steph Guevara, Friends of LAHSA staff
49. 4/14/26 Rowena Luminarias
50. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
51. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
52. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
53. 4/14/26 Alexis N, friends of LAHSA staff
54. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
55. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
56. 4/14/26 Marina Sanchez, Friends of LAHSA staff
57. 4/14/26 Alyssa Maldonado, friend of LAHSA STAFF
58. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
59. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
60. 4/14/26 Dolores Martinez, Friends of LAHSA staff
61. 4/14/26 James Martinez
62. 4/14/26 James Pabiniak, LAHSA
63. 4/14/26 Jessica Urquidez , friend of LAHSA staff
64. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
65. 4/14/26 Annette Flores-Luna
66. 4/14/26 Brenda Castro , Hope The Mission
67. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
68. 4/14/26 Nadia Mufti, Friends of LAHSA staff
69. 4/14/26 Angel Hernandez , Friends Of LAHSA STAFF
70. 4/14/26 Deyssi Zavaleta, Friends of LAHSA staff
71. 4/14/26 Silvia Williams, LAHSA

 Comment: "Please stop this, and be the one to say.. STOP! This is not the best direction."

72. 4/14/26 Josefa Bennett

73. 4/14/26 Rheanan Torres, Maryvale
74. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
75. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
76. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
77. 4/14/26 Joanna Almazan, MARYVALE
78. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
79. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
80. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
81. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
82. 4/14/26 Christian F, LAHSA
83. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
84. 4/14/26 Adrian Barrios, friends of LAHSA staff
85. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
86. 4/14/26 Emily Ball, LAHSA
87. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
88. 4/14/26 jacqueline tardie
89. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
90. 4/14/26 Anonymous Signature
91. 4/15/26 Jerry Jones, Greater LA Coalition on Homelessness, in solidarity with displaced workers
92. 4/15/26 Anonymous Signature
93. 4/15/26 hannah cg, Pacific clinics
94. 4/15/26 Anonymous Signature
95. 4/15/26 Deanna Sheng, Family member of LAHSA employee
96. 4/15/26 Destiny Deger
97. 4/15/26 tony sheng
Comment: "appreciate you considering the substance of this letter."
98. 4/15/26 Sandy Martinez , H.E.T
Comment: "Don't let a good thing go!"
99. 4/16/26 Maqueda Linn-Hooks
100. 4/16/26 Omar Nicanor
101. 4/16/26 Shaun Niyo-Ramdass, Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority
102. 4/16/26 Linda Ortiz, Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority
103. 4/16/26 Troy Lambert, LAHSA
Comment: "Let us follow through on our words."
104. 4/16/26 Justin Napod, Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority
105. 4/16/26 Cedric Houston
106. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
107. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
108. 4/16/26 Kelly Pounds
109. 4/16/26 Stephanie Whack

110. 4/16/26 Tiffany Duvernay-Smith, LAHSA employee
Comment: "Thank you for listening with your heart and taking action in alignment with your conscience."

111. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature

112. 4/16/26 Artesha Thomas, LAHSA

Comment: ""Who helps the help?"

I am one of the 250 employees being laid off. Every day, we are expected to meet participants where they are, practice trauma informed care, and help people get housed and stay housed. We show up for others in their most difficult moments. But who is showing up for us?

The emotional and financial impact of this work is real. We carry so much for the communities we serve, yet when systems change, we are left to carry our own uncertainty alone.

And the truth is, moving into county roles or similar opportunities is not easy or immediate. It takes time, access, and stability that many of us no longer have.

If this work truly matters, then the people doing it should matter just as much."

113. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature

114. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature

115. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature

116. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature

117. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature

118. 4/16/26 Sharonda Bush, LAHSA

Comment: "As someone who works directly within this system, I can say this is not just a policy shift on paper, it is something that will be felt immediately and deeply by real people.

Layoffs do not just impact staff. They disrupt relationships, case management, outreach, and the continuity of care that is critical in this work. When that breaks down, people fall through the cracks.

We cannot afford to move forward with decisions that increase homelessness while claiming to address it. I urge City and County leadership to prioritize stability, transparency, and the protection of both the workforce and the communities we serve."

119. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature

120. 4/16/26 Adrian Ruiz Barron

121. 4/16/26 Teresa Robles, LAHSA

122. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature

123. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature

124. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature

125. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature

126. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature

127. 4/16/26 Fatima Fofanah, LAHSA/DATA

128. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
129. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
130. 4/16/26 David Robinson
131. 4/16/26 Jorge Coterio, LAHSA
132. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
133. 4/16/26 Tamar Gantt
134. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
135. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature

Comment: "As a homeless service worker, I am deeply concerned about the scale of layoffs, funding cuts, and system disruption taking place across Los Angeles County. This instability does not just affect workers. It directly affects the people and families who rely on these services to survive. We need real investment, continuity, and accountability, not decisions that weaken the system and push more people into crisis."

136. 4/16/26 Jose Hernandez, LAHSA
137. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
138. 4/16/26 Elizabeth Monico, LAHSA
139. 4/16/26 Sarah Whitman, LAHSA
140. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
141. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
142. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
143. 4/16/26 Michael Valentine, LAHSA

Comment: "Los Angeles needs to do better."

144. 4/16/26 Mario Reyes, LAHSA
145. 4/16/26 Ari Galeas, LAHSA
146. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
147. 4/16/26 Heaven Daluz , LAHSA- Finance
148. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
149. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
150. 4/16/26 Edwin Rodriguez, LAHSA
151. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
152. 4/16/26 Marissa Barajas
153. 4/16/26 Phyllis Lozano Saiz, LAHSA
154. 4/16/26 Alicia Duarte, LAHSA
155. 4/16/26 Andrea Moreno, LAHSA
156. 4/16/26 Stephany Martinez, LAHSA
157. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
158. 4/16/26 Wendy, LAHSA
159. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
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163. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
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165. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
166. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
167. 4/16/26 Edward Park, LAHSA
168. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
169. 4/16/26 Matthew Del Toro
170. 4/16/26 Natasha Jesrani, LAHSA
171. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
172. 4/16/26 Emely Ramirez, LAHSA
173. 4/16/26 Marina Umana
174. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
175. 4/16/26 Thea Sterling
176. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
177. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature

Comment: "I'm ready to continue our mission to help the disadvantaged and change our community."

178. 4/16/26 Yenni Rivera Martinez, LAHSA

Comment: "Its unfathomable that the system that once helped me get out of homelessness with a 9 month old when I escaped Domestic Violence, is the same system that is about to put me into homelessness. The system I left my corporate career for in order to strengthened its roots as a survivor within its walls, is now rejecting my expertise and spitting me out. The hardest workers in this system have always lived a paycheck or 2 away from being in need themselves but stayed because of the value of their work. Its saddening the legacy you all will leave in the history books with the fact that your decision, instead of improving, created more homes in need of services with the hundreds of layoffs. Hope that reality helps you reconsider the kind of legacy you are about to leave under your name in one of the biggest Counties in the world."

179. 4/16/26 Luke Rivera Martinez, Son of a LAHSA employee

Comment: "I am a 12 year old son of a LAHSA employee. My mother became a part of the system when she escaped my father's violence with a baby only 9 months old. She had a decade long career with Marriott but lost it all to save my life. I have seen her make it her life mission to help other survivors and families in need sometimes working weekend or long nights. My father ended up becoming homeless due to his addiction once we left and sadly he still lives in the streets of Culver City. The only memories I make with him are when we go drop him off clothes or blankets but my mother has worked hard so that other who want to escape that life have a better chance of leaving it. Probably in hopes that my father one day stops being homeless. Yet, you are about to fire her. You call it a lay off but its essentially firing her. You are

about to put us at risk of being homeless ourselves. What kind of "for the people" leadership is that and how am I suppose to look up to you all as a teen when you are about to cause me to lose my home, my bed, my desk, all?"

180. 4/16/26 Angela D. Black, Los Angeles Homeless Service Authority
181. 4/16/26 Jonathan Martinez
182. 4/16/26 Carlos Rivera
183. 4/16/26 Tomasa Rivera
184. 4/16/26 Sandra Rivera
185. 4/16/26 Marlene Rivera, Charter Schools
186. 4/16/26 Norma Guevara
187. 4/16/26 Natalie Solano
188. 4/16/26 Joseph Jaffray Sr., Friends of LAHSA staff
189. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
190. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
191. 4/16/26 John Caudill, LAHSA
192. 4/16/26 Christina Sanchez, LAHSA
193. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
194. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
195. 4/16/26 Dawn Hollins, LAHSA
196. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
197. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
198. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
199. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
200. 4/16/26 Veronica Morrison
201. 4/16/26 Steven Elias, LAHSA
202. 4/16/26 Nicole Flores, LAHSA
203. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
204. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
205. 4/16/26 Mariel Lopez, LAHSA
206. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
207. 4/16/26 Leah Yashar
208. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
209. 4/16/26 Josh Hoffman, Little Tokyo Service Center
210. 4/16/26 Marcelo Sandoval-Castañeda
211. 4/16/26 Anonymous Signature
212. 4/17/26 Chris Quezada, LAHSA
213. 4/17/26 Anonymous Signature
214. 4/17/26 Judy Phillip
215. 4/17/26 Anonymous Signature
216. 4/17/26 Tiffany Russell, LAHSA
217. 4/17/26 Emily Strain

Comment: "These services (and folks providing them) are vital to our community. These proposed budget cuts are a huge step in the wrong direction."

- 218. 4/17/26 Anonymous Signature
- 219. 4/17/26 Felipa Perez, friends of LAHSA staff
- 220. 4/17/26 Maria Palomino, FRIENDS OF LAHSA
- 221. 4/17/26 Ryane Daniels
- 222. 4/17/26 Anonymous Signature
- 223. 4/17/26 Victoria Hernandez
- 224. 4/17/26 Gina Murdock, Downtown Women's Center
- 225. 4/17/26 Aubrey Pellicano, LAHSA
- 226. 4/17/26 Amy Karwoski, LAHSA
- 227. 4/17/26 Anonymous Signature
- 228. 4/17/26 Estefania Hernandez
- 229. 4/17/26 Anonymous Signature
- 230. 4/17/26 Anonymous Signature
- 231. 4/17/26 Anonymous Signature

Comment: "We want to keep our job"

- 232. 4/17/26 Edna Alvarado

Comment: "Don't forget these are also your constituents! Not just those with money, or all the other citizens in high cost housing! Help fix the housing crisis."

- 233. 4/17/26 Mónica Vento
- 234. 4/18/26 Anonymous Signature
- 235. 4/18/26 Mickey Camacho
- 236. 4/18/26 Jocelyn McWhorter
- 237. 4/18/26 Pamela Crenshaw, LAHSA
- 238. 4/18/26 Sandra Johnson
- 239. 4/18/26 Monique sanchez
- 240. 4/18/26 Mona Mesa

Comment: "People over profit!"

- 241. 4/19/26 William Astin, LAHSA
- 242. 4/20/26 Gladis Munguia, LAHSA
- 243. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature
- 244. 4/20/26 alfred moreno, lahsa
- 245. 4/20/26 Esther Allen, Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority
- 246. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature
- 247. 4/20/26 Sefora Carmen Jimenez, LAHSA

Comment: "I already hear the impact of clients in programs who are at risk of homelessness once again. They are all concerned and scared."

- 248. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature
- 249. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature
- 250. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

251. 4/20/26 LAHSA EMPLOYEE, LAHSA

Comment: “The current approach to layoffs raises serious concerns about fairness and organizational responsibility. One of the most difficult issues to understand is the absence of severance support for leadership staff. Given the level of responsibility, expectations, and contributions required of leadership roles, the lack of any severance consideration feels inconsistent with the values the organization promotes. Severance is not just a financial bridge it reflects whether an organization stands behind its employees during transitions.

At the same time, there has been a noticeable shift in leadership over the past two years, with new senior leadership, associate directors, and directors coming in. Rather than strengthening the organization’s public image and internal stability, these changes have, in many cases, created confusion, inconsistency, and reputational strain. Decisions appear reactive rather than strategic, and the consequences are now being absorbed by frontline staff and middle management.

There is also a clear disparity in how different roles are supported. Access and Engagement Managers, particularly those who are not afforded remote work flexibility, are being placed at a disadvantage. While navigating layoffs and job insecurity, they are expected to maintain operations without adequate support for basic needs such as time off to attend interviews or flexibility during this transition period. This creates an uneven and inequitable work environment during an already stressful time.

More importantly, there seems to be a lack of acknowledgment of the real-life consequences these layoffs will have on staff. Some employees may face housing instability or even homelessness as a result of losing their income. For an organization whose mission is centered on addressing homelessness, this is a critical contradiction that cannot be ignored.

Finally, the reduction in staff will inevitably impact the community being served. Fewer outreach workers, managers, and support staff means fewer connections to resources, fewer interventions, and ultimately, more individuals falling through the cracks. Downsizing in this way does not just affect employees it directly weakens the support system for unhoused individuals who rely on these services.

These concerns point to a need for more thoughtful, equitable, and mission-aligned decision making both for staff and for the community the organization is meant to serve.”

252. 4/20/26 Ash Afanan, LAHSA

253. 4/20/26 Allan Spring, Retired LAHSA employee

Comment: "Cutting funding would lead to a higher homeless population and more suffering."

254. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

255. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

Comment: "You have shown time again to choose profit over the most vulnerable people of Los Angeles. You have only served yourselves not the people. Shame!"

256. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

257. 4/20/26 Kelly Pounds

258. 4/20/26 Charlana Johnson, Wife of LAHSA staff

259. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

260. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

261. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

Comment: "It seems to me that services are already strapped. These layoffs will make the situation worse and my neighborhood, Lincoln Heights, will be negatively impacted by the loss of homeless workers."

262. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

263. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

Comment: "LAHSA is very important to the city of Los Angeles"

264. 4/20/26 Christy Sutherland, Former LAHSA employee

265. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

266. 4/20/26 Jose Ibarra

267. 4/20/26 Iris De Anda, Los Angeles Writers Underground Press

268. 4/20/26 Marissa Saiz-Barron

269. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

270. 4/20/26 Michelle

271. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

272. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

273. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

274. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

275. 4/20/26 Kristy Lovich

276. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

277. 4/20/26 Jen Tolentino

278. 4/20/26 Natalie Alvarez

279. 4/20/26 Olga Garcia

280. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

281. 4/20/26 Amanda Richer

282. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

283. 4/20/26 Anonymous Signature

284. 4/21/26 Juan Martin

285. 4/21/26 Stephanie Whack

286. 4/21/26 Jessica Johnson

- 287. 4/21/26 Anonymous Signature
- 288. 4/21/26 Karen Ellis
- 289. 4/21/26 Marcella Lozano, Former SSVF provider
- 290. 4/21/26 Anonymous Signature