On May 16th, join the following civil rights groups, community members, and media in voting NO on Charter Amendment C.

ACLU of Southern California
 Advocates for Black Strategic Alternatives
 African American Cultural Center (U.S.)
 African American Policy Forum/ #SayHerName
 AF3IRM LA
 Alliance of Californians for Community Empowerment
 A New Way of Life
 Anti-Racist Action–LA/People Against Racist Terror
 Asian Americans Advancing Justice – Los Angeles
 Black Alliance for Just Immigration
 Bend the Arc
 Black Community, Clergy and Labor Alliance
 Black-Jewish Justice Alliance
 Black Lives Matter – Los Angeles
 Black Women for Wellness
 East Area Progressive Democrats
 California Faculty Association — Los Angeles
 Clergy and Laity United for Economic Justice (CLUE)
 Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles
 Community Coalition
 Crenshaw Subway Coalition
 Creating.Justice.LA
 Democratic Party of San Fernando Valley
 Dignity and Power Now
 Guerrilla Food Not Bombs
 Hunger Action Los Angeles
 Inner City Struggle
 Instituto de Educacion Popular del Sur de California

Justice Not Jails
 League of Women Voters Los Angeles
 Los Angeles Alliance for a New Economy
 Los Angeles Black Worker Center
 Los Angeles Community Action Network
 Los Angeles Poverty Department
 Los Angeles Regional Reentry Partnership
 L.A. Voice
 Miracle Mile Democrats
 MLK Coalition of Greater Los Angeles
 National Action Day Network
 National Day Laborer Organizing Network
 National Lawyers Guild
 New and Letters Committee, Los Angeles
 People Organized for Westside Renewal
 PICO California
 The Reverence Project
 Sacramento Regional Coalition
 San Fernando Valley Green Party
 Solidarity Network LA
 Southern Christian Leadership Conference of Southern California
 St. John’s Well Child and Family
 Stop LAPD Spying Coalition
 Strategic Actions for a Just Economy
 Strategic Concepts in Organizing & Policy Education
 The Church Without Walls
 United Teachers Los Angeles
 Urban Peace Institute
 Vigilant Love
 Western Regional Advocacy Committee
 White People for Black Lives
 Youth Justice Coalition
 Rev. Eddie Anderson
 Professor Jody Armour
 Danny Bakewell, Jr.
 Robert Farrell, Los Angeles City Council (retired)
 Professor Regina Freer, Chair, Politics Department
 Occidental College
 Delonte Gholston, Pastor of Children and Youth, New City Church of Los Angeles
 Channa Grace, WORKS* (*for ID purposes only)
 Phyllis J. Jackson, PhD, Associate Professor Pomona College, Claremont, CA
 Patrisse Khan–Cullors
 Nancy Kim
 Rabbi Jonathan Klein
 Annette McDonald
 Rabbi Heather Miller
 Connie Rice, Civil Rights Lawyer
 Aqeela Sherrills
 Pastor William D. Smart, Jr.
 Jewish Journal
 Los Angeles Sentinel
 Los Angeles Times
 LA Watts Times

"Measure C pretends to be about police reform. Instead, it’s a noxious sleight of hand. Vote no” - LOS ANGELES TIMES

ON TUESDAY, MAY 16TH

NO on C
www.NoOnCharterC.org
If passed, Charter Amendment C would give LAPD officers already found guilty of misconduct a free pass to avoid discipline.

Don’t let guilty cops off the hook, vote NO on C.

WHY IS CHARTER AMENDMENT C BAD FOR LOS ANGELES?

1) Charter Amendment C is a deceptive measure crafted by the Los Angeles police union to reduce discipline for officers guilty of misconduct. It would change the make-up of the “Board of Rights”—the disciplinary review board for LAPD officers—to include only individuals found to be the most lenient towards officers.

2) Charter Amendment C undermines police accountability. The civilian members of the Board of Rights are its most lenient members. They consistently vote to overturn findings of wrongdoing or to lessen the discipline imposed by the chief of police. A panel made up solely of these civilians will only result in even fewer officers being punished for wrongdoing, and end up back on the street.

3) Charter Amendment C will result in greater legal liability for Los Angeles. An all-civilian panel will even more frequently overturn the chief’s conclusion that an officer committed serious misconduct and should be fired, which means that more of these officers will remain on the force and continue to interact with the public, undoubtedly resulting in greater legal liabilities for the City of Los Angeles. It will also embolden other officers, who will now know that they can commit grave misconduct and keep their jobs—all at the city’s expense.

4) Charter Amendment C prevents any possibility of future civilian oversight. It gives officers the option to pick whether to challenge a disciplinary decision before a new three-civilian panel or the traditional panel with two officers and one civilian. Even if changes were made to the all-civilian panel to become more representative of the community or more likely to hold officers accountable, the officers can simply choose to avoid the civilian panel. This measure is fundamentally flawed.