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## CITY of CHINO

May 21, 2026

The Honorable Tina McKinnor  
Chair, Assembly Committee on Public Employment and Retirement  
1020 N Street, Room 153  
Sacramento, CA 95814

**RE: AB 1383 (McKinnor) Public employees' retirement benefits, OPPOSE (as amended 5/13/26)**

Dear Assembly Member McKinnor,

The City of Chino must respectfully oppose AB 1383, which would make several significant changes to public employees' retirement benefits and increase pension liability for public agencies.

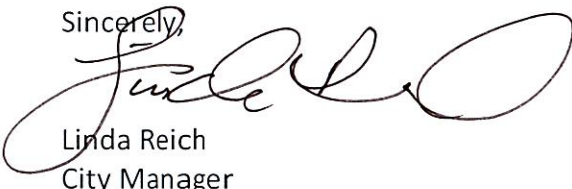
The Public Employees' Pension Reform Act (PEPRA) was designed to address a wide range of issues involving public employee pensions and was a major step in helping local agencies better manage future pension costs and prevent the California Public Employees Retirement System from sliding into insolvency. AB 1383 would upend many of the reforms enacted by PEPRA in 2013.

While we recognize and appreciate the bill's intent to support the recruitment and retention of essential public safety professionals, it would increase mandated costs without funding. The potential cost of this bill comes at a time of uncertainty. Fiscal volatility in the market, compounded by increased benefit costs from this bill, could lead to significant cost increases for local governments.

While our city supports competitive recruitment and retention for all public employees, AB 1383 represents an unfunded mandate that fails to balance sustainable retirement benefits with taxpayer fairness and long-term financial stability.

For these reasons, the City of Chino strongly opposes AB 1383.

Sincerely,



Linda Reich  
City Manager

cc. Senator Susan Rubio  
Assembly Member Michelle Rodriguez  
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The Honorable Susan Rubio  
California State Senate  
1021 O Street, Suite 8710  
Sacramento, California 95814

**RE: SB 866 (Blakespear) Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention program: housing element.**  
**Notice of OPPOSITION**

Dear Senator Rubio,

The City of Chino must respectfully **oppose SB 866 (Blakespear)**. SB 866 would require all but 14 cities to add extensive homelessness reporting requirements to their housing elements, targeting cities that do not receive state funding to address homelessness.

Currently, the state's flagship homelessness grant program, the Homeless Housing, Assistance, and Prevention (HHAP) program, allocates funding to all 58 counties, 44 Continuums of Care (CoCs), and the 14 cities in California with populations over 300,000. To receive HHAP funding, grantees must submit a regionally coordinated homelessness action plan to the Housing and Community Development (HCD) Department that includes specific system performance metrics.

SB 866 would copy these system performance metrics from the HHAP regional plans and impose them as a separate reporting requirement only on cities not receiving state funding – forcing them to track these metrics in their housing elements. Some of the metrics are nearly impossible for cities to collect. For example, the bill requires cities to share information about the number of people who become homeless after exiting institutional settings, including jails, prisons, and hospitals. These are systems operated by counties, the state, or private entities, not cities.

Additionally, some of the data required under SB 866 is already collected through existing systems. CoCs receive federal funding to conduct annual point-in-time counts to gather key homelessness data. This data includes the number of individuals who are unhoused and if an individual has been unhoused long enough to be considered chronically homeless. Despite this information being collected and publicly shared by CoCs, SB 866 shifts the responsibility for collecting and reporting it to cities, without providing us with any additional funding to do so.

The data requirements in SB 866 would create significant administrative burdens for communities that already do not receive state financial support to address homelessness. The challenge of



collecting and reporting this data may jeopardize our ability to achieve compliance with the housing element and expose us to legal action by the state.

Our city is also concerned that this measure would create siloed data. SB 866 would require over 400 cities to collect and report data independently through their housing elements, while counties and larger cities continue to do so through regional plans. It is unclear how HCD would synthesize this data into meaningful, actionable policy at the statewide level.

Although we understand the goal of increasing transparency about the efforts of smaller cities to address the state's homelessness crisis, it can't come at the expense of burdening the smallest cities with housing element requirements that will not be applied equally to other local governments.

Each year, the Legislature introduces bills that significantly complicate cities' efforts to secure housing element certification. These multi-year planning efforts are already complex, time-consuming, and expensive. SB 866 would add yet another layer of reporting requirements – through a non-reimbursable state mandate – placing a disproportionate burden on smaller cities.

For these reasons, the City of Chino respectfully **opposes SB 866 (Blakespear)**.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Linda Reich", written over a large, stylized circular flourish.

Linda Reich  
City Manager

cc. Assembly Member Michelle Rodriguez  
Laura Varela, Regional Public Affairs Manager, League of California Cities, [lvarela@cacities.org](mailto:lvarela@cacities.org)  
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May 19, 2026

The Honorable Juan Carrillo, Chair  
Assembly Local Government Committee  
1020 N Street, Room 517  
Sacramento, CA 95814

**RE: SB 1414 (Reyes) – County of San Bernardino Citizens Redistricting Commission – As Amended April 8, 2026 – OPPOSE**

Dear Assemblymember Carrillo and Members of the Committee:

On behalf of the City of Chino, we write in opposition to SB 1414.

SB 1414 imposes a state-mandated redistricting structure on San Bernardino County, replacing a voter-approved framework that has already demonstrated transparency, public engagement, and effective outcomes. Overriding this locally adopted system creates uncertainty for cities that rely on stable and predictable county governance and coordinated regional decision-making.

The bill raises significant concerns about local control. SB 1414 limits San Bernardino County's ability to establish governance structures that reflect regional needs and voter intent, while introducing vague, subjective requirements for funding, outreach, and commissioner qualifications. These provisions increase the risk of disputes, administrative inefficiencies, and legal challenges, and set a troubling precedent for state intervention into local governance, particularly for charter counties and their partner cities. Disruptions or delays in the redistricting process can also affect coordination across jurisdictions that depend on clear and timely district boundaries.

Finally, SB 1414 would create significant fiscal pressures by establishing an unfunded mandate likely exceeding \$2 million, with no guarantee of state reimbursement. At a time when local governments are already facing budget constraints, these costs would further strain county resources and may impact regional services that cities depend on, including public safety coordination, infrastructure, and economic development.

For these reasons, we respectfully urge your "NO" vote on SB 1414.

Sincerely,



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## CITY of CHINO

June 1, 2026

The Honorable Assemblymember John Harabedian  
Chair, Joint Legislative Audit Committee  
1021 O Street, Room 4350  
Sacramento, CA 95814

The Honorable Senator Chris Cabaldon  
Vice Chair, Joint Legislative Audit Committee  
1021 O Street, Room 7320  
Sacramento, CA 95814

### **RE: 2026-127 Local Law Enforcement – Human Trafficking Audit: SUPPORT**

Dear Members,

As Chief of Police, I respectfully support this audit request and believe it is critical that policymakers fully evaluate the impacts of both SB 357 (Wiener, 2022) and AB 379 (Schultz, 2025) on public safety, community quality of life, and efforts to combat human trafficking.

This audit should include a comprehensive review of the practical effects of these measures on California communities. Such an assessment should incorporate input from key stakeholders, including city managers, law enforcement leaders, prosecutors, business owners, and community members, to better understand how prostitution-related activity has changed before and after the enactment of these laws.

SB 357, which took effect on January 1, 2023, repealed the prohibition against loitering with the intent to commit prostitution. Since its implementation, many jurisdictions have reported significant increases in visible prostitution activity and associated concerns regarding human trafficking and organized criminal enterprises. From a law enforcement perspective, the repeal removed an important tool that officers previously used to intervene in areas experiencing chronic prostitution activity, identify potential victims of exploitation, and disrupt criminal networks involved in trafficking.



Recognizing these concerns, the Legislature enacted AB 379 in 2025, which restored portions of the prior law by reestablishing certain prohibitions related to loitering for the purpose of prostitution. While this legislation represented a positive step toward addressing the unintended consequences of SB 357, many communities continue to experience elevated levels of prostitution-related activity. These ongoing issues raise significant public safety concerns, particularly when such activity occurs near schools, parks, daycare centers, residential neighborhoods, and commercial districts.

An independent, data-driven audit would provide legislators with an objective assessment of how these policy changes have affected local communities, law enforcement operations, victim identification efforts, and overall public safety. The findings would help inform future legislative decisions and ensure that California's laws effectively balance individual rights, community safety, and efforts to combat human trafficking.

For these reasons, I respectfully urge the committee to approve this audit request and provide policymakers with the information necessary to evaluate the real-world impacts of decriminalizing and subsequently modifying the loitering-for-prostitution statutes. Should you require any further information or wish to discuss this matter in greater detail, please do not hesitate to contact me directly at (909) 334-3093 or via email at [Kmensen@chinopd.org](mailto:Kmensen@chinopd.org).

Sincerely,

Kevin Mensen



Chief of Police, City of Chino

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