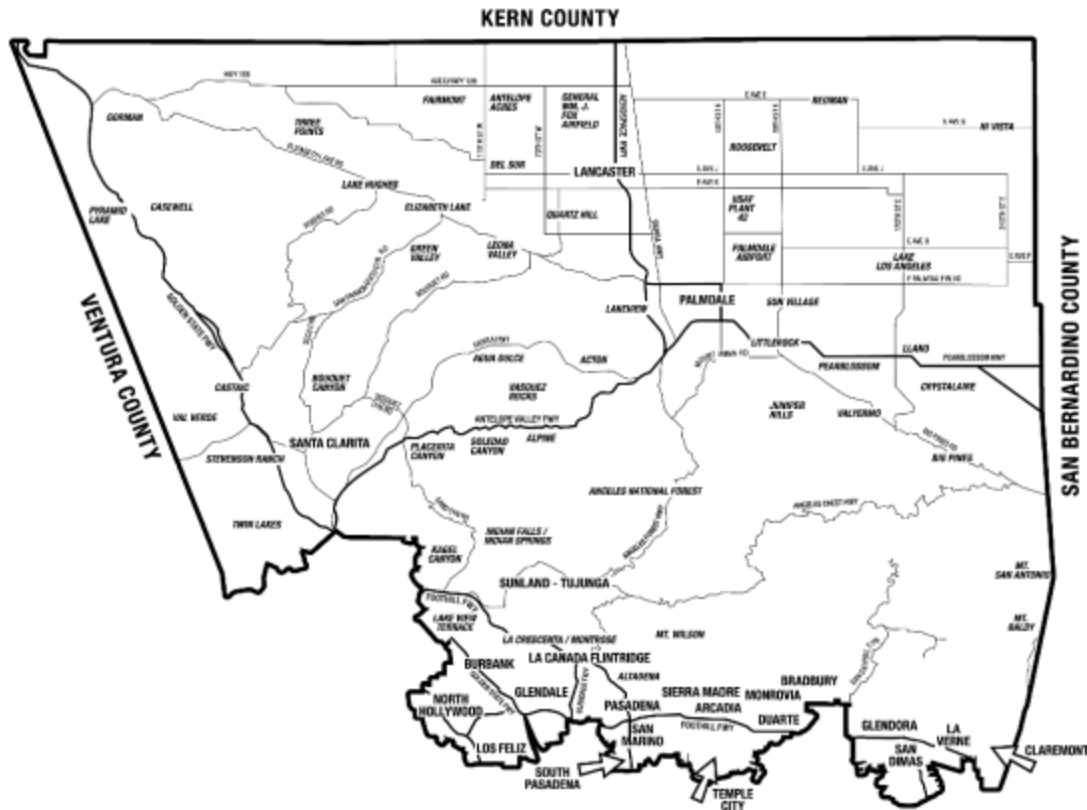




BOS Kathryn Barger



District 5 Map



BOS Barger Background Information

Supervisor Kathryn Barger serves Los Angeles County's 5th District, encompassing 2,785 square miles, including 20 cities and 83 unincorporated communities. She focuses on public safety, environmental preservation, and enhancing community programs and facilities. Kathryn's advocacy extends to health, mental health, and social services, particularly for vulnerable populations such as foster children, seniors, veterans, and those with disabilities. With a strong fiscal responsibility, she aims to provide essential county services while managing taxpayer dollars prudently. Kathryn also serves on various boards, including Metrolink, LA County Metro, and several transportation and mental health commissions.

Priorities:

- Public safety and justice
- Homelessness and mental health
- Economic development
- Foster youth



BOS Barger Human Trafficking Advocacy:

- 2024
 - Jan- more funding for sexual assault medical exams of DV, SA, and HT victims
- 2023
 - Jun- mentoring program for black girls, mentions their vulnerability to HT
 - Sept- authorized DCFS to execute various contracts related to various actions in support of advocacy services for commercially sexually exploited individuals.
- 2020
 - Jan- Proclamation of HT month
- 2019
 - May -Motion to authorize the District Attorney to accept funds from Cal OES for the Human Trafficking Advocacy Program for Fiscal Year 2018-19.
- 2018
 - Jan- proclamation of HT month
 - Jan - Motion to review nurse and physician pay, as well as costs and number of Sexual Assault Response Team exams and funding opportunities.
- 2017
 - March – provide DCFS authority to fund CLC to be in CSEC dependency court
 - June -Motion related to crisis housing for homeless women, including programming to address safety and trauma needs experienced by, among others, victims of human trafficking.

AGENDA

1) Introductions

- a. Everyone introduces themselves, name, organization, job title

2) Introduce Restorative Justice Proposal

- a. *Why Develop a Restorative Justice Program?*
 - i. Current Approach is Costly and Ineffective:
 1. Focus on prosecuting traffickers has dominated resources.
 2. Incarceration costs Los Angeles County \$89,580 per person annually.
 - ii. Restorative Justice Offers Better Outcomes:
 1. Provides comprehensive support to survivors.
 2. Facilitates accountability and rehabilitation for offenders.
 3. Reduces recidivism and is more cost-effective.
 - iii. Cost Savings:
 1. For a third of the incarceration cost, restorative justice programs save money and lives.



2. Estimated cost benefit ratio of 4-to-1, saving \$4 for every dollar spent.
 3. Potential savings of \$20 million over five years for Los Angeles County.
 - iv. Successful Models Exist:
 1. Alameda County saves \$18,500 per offender with restorative justice.
 2. Richmond's Peacemakers program has a net present value of over \$500 million in five years.
 - b. *Urgency and Impact*
 - i. Aligns with National and State Goals:
 1. In line with the 2022 Reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act, which supports restorative practices.
 2. Addresses gaps in current services and support for trafficking survivors.
 - ii. Potential for Real Change:
 1. Provides justice on survivors' terms.
 2. Enhances community safety and reduces taxpayer burden
 3. Establishes Los Angeles County as a leader in innovative justice approaches.
 - c. *Cost of Proposal:*
 - i. Requesting \$5 million annually for five years.
 - ii. Funds to support 90 survivors and 90 offenders over two years, or 360 individuals over five years.
 - iii. Supports comprehensive and rehabilitative services for both survivors and person who caused harm.
 - d. *All: why I support this Proposal*
 - i. Everyone shares why they support proposal
- 3) Ask**
- a. Will you support our proposal and help us secure funding for this pilot program?
- 4) Closing**
- a. Thank them for their time and clarify next steps