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Sent: Tuesday, October 31, 2023 7:05 AM
To: Nathan Perez
Subject: Concerns Regarding Proposed Project Adjacent to Perris Valley Airport

Dear Mr. Perez and Commissioners,

I am writing to voice my substantial concerns regarding the proposed tractor trailer storage facility which is to be located adjacent to the north end of the Perris Valley Airport runway.

Concern #1: Turbulence/Safety

There is a safety concern from the turbulence that the proposed buildings may pose to skydivers and possibly even to smaller planes or multiple plane formations.

All skydivers require clear airspace under which to open and land "canopies" aka parachutes.

Wind above or around buildings causes extremely unsafe turbulence.

This turbulence that the proposed new building structures may create could be catastrophic to skydivers, especially the less experienced skydivers, skydivers who have had a malfunction or those who are skydiving in very large formations.

Concern #2: Pollution

The proposed building structures will possibly accommodate over 400 trailers at any given time. This will be located between two active airports which are already contributing to the air quality/pollution.

Concern #3: Closure of Perris Valley Airport/Loss of Local Revenue

Placing these new buildings in the areas where they are currently being proposed may cause Perris Valley Airport to be closed due to safety. If this closure were to occur, there would (most likely) be an enormous loss of revenue in the city of Perris.

Perris' Economic Impact:

The city of Perris has seen tremendous growth throughout the past 90 years in large part due to Perris Valley Airport, which is recognized as a world class skydiving facility.

As a skydiver who lives in Southern California, I have personally spent 13 years visiting the city of Perris to skydive. Since my home is 100 miles away, I've spent most of those days staying in local hotels and eating in restaurants close to my hotels in Perris.

There is zero percent chance that I would have spent any time or money in Perris, if Skydive Perris did not exist.

The same could be said by thousands of other skydivers, as the dropzone has an average of 120,000 skydives annually. Many are skydivers from various continents around the world who regularly skydive at Perris during their annual holidays and vacation, to do military training or to take part in record skydiving events. Non-skydivers are also able to enjoy Skydive Perris' restaurant, wind tunnel or hot air balloons.

Conclusion:

The growth of a new local company is to be encouraged, but not if it greatly impedes another nor causes an already flourishing company's demise. That is the opposite of progress within a community.

Please consider these issues and help to support a decision which will benefit the safety of all involved.

Thank you for your time, Mr. Perez.

Sincerely,

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