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> Following these fires, homeowners, business property owners, and faith leaders have reported receiving unsolicited offers to purchase their property, in many instances, for amounts far less than the fair market value prior to this emergency. Although property owners have the right to sell their property, those impacted by these fires, and particularly property owners who may have lost their family home or businesses, may be vulnerable to the exploitative practices of unscrupulous individuals seeking profit from this disaster. If you receive an unsolicited offer for what seems to be a lower price than what you believe your property to have been worth just before the recent wildfires, please report that to DRE at LAFires@dre.ca.gov. >
> Summary of Executive Order N-7-25
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> The Order protects property owners in fire-impacted areas from predatory real estate speculators by prohibiting unsolicited offers to purchase, or acquire any interest in real property, for an amount less than the fair market value of the property or property interest, as it was on January 6, 2025. The Order applies to properties in the zip codes listed below. This prohibition is in effect until Monday, April 14, 2025. Any person who violates the Order can be convicted of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or by imprisonment for up to six months. >

- > The Order does not prohibit anyone from selling their property should they wish to do so. >
- > Properties covered under the Order include those in the following zip codes: 90019, 90041, 90049, 90066, 90265, 90272, 90290, 90402, 91001, 91040, 91104, 91106, 91107, 93535, and 93536. >
- > These zip codes cover areas in the Greater Los Angeles Area especially hard hit by the recent fires, such as parts of Altadena, Pacific Palisades, Pasadena, Mid-Wilshire, Eagle Rock, Barrington, Mar Vista, Malibu, Topanga, Santa Monica, Sunland, Lancaster, Culver City, and Mar Vista. >
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- > An unsolicited offer is an offer made to a property owner that was not seeking a buyer and may include offers made on properties that have not been listed or otherwise advertised for sale. An unsolicited offer might come to property owners via a variety of means - such as text, email, phone call, or mail. Such an offer may be made by people claiming that they are the prospective buyer or that they represent the buyer. >
- > The person making that offer might offer a description of themselves as someone helping people in financial distress, an investor, a real estate agent or broker, a representative for an investor, or someone with cash on hand who buys any property in any condition. >
- > As you look at the offer, you might notice that the price on the offer seems to be a lower value than what you estimate your property was worth before the recent wildfires. >
- > If you experienced a situation like this after January 6, 2025, it may be in violation of Executive Order N-7-25. >
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- > What can unlawful, unfair, or fraudulent practices look like? >
- > The person making the offer or saying that they represent a buyer threatens that you might not qualify for insurance in the future, so you should sell your property to them or their buyer. > The person promises all cash, a quick closing, a hassle-free transaction, a pre-closing cash advance, full payment of any liens, low or no commission, or the opportunity to avoid foreclosure if you sell your property to them or their buyer. While these promises are tempting, remember that the buyer or their representative speaking with you is not considering your best interests and may be trying to take advantage of your situation. It's also important to remember that any unsolicited offer made in the next three months that is below what your property was worth before the fires is a violation of the Executive Order. >
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> If your property has been damaged and you have fire insurance coverage, you should contact your insurance provider for information about a claim to rebuild. >

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> Local non-profit, legal aid services may be able to provide additional information on resources or provide legal help. > [Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles: Los Angeles Fire Emergency - LAFLA](#): Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles

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