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The (right to enjoy your property) is a right that all of us that are opposing the truck parking on Tegner rd should be considered in our situation. Our attorney told us about this right that we have to not allow the trucking company by were we all live!

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AI Overview

The "right to enjoy your property" is a fundamental legal principle—often called the right to quiet enjoyment or the right of use—that allows you to use, occupy, and enjoy your land or home free from substantial interference, whether you are a property owner or a tenant. nicholas j. brooks, esq. +1

For Property Owners

- The "Bundle of Rights":** Owning real property in California grants you five core legal rights: possession, control, exclusion, disposition, and enjoyment.
- Nuisance Laws:** If a neighbor substantially and repeatedly interferes with your property enjoyment (e.g., excessive noise, noxious odors, or hazards), it may be considered a private nuisance.

from **Local Remedies:** Homeowners can often resolve these issues by checking municipal zoning ordinances or filing a complaint with local California Code of Regulations enforcement agencies. nicholas j. brooks, esq. +2

For Tenants

- The Implied Covenant:** In California, every residential lease implicitly includes a "covenant of quiet enjoyment". This means landlords cannot substantially interfere with your peace, privacy, or use of the rental.

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