

Subject: Public Comment: 3 - Orange

From: Debbie Ricker <[REDACTED]>

Date: Tue, 28 Jun 2011 03:00:01 +0000

To: [REDACTED]

From: Debbie Ricker <[REDACTED]>

Subject: redistricting

Message Body:

I do NOT want to be annexed into Los Angeles County. I LIKE living in Orange County and want to stay in Orange County. I am very much AGAINST being annexed into Los Angeles County!!!!!!

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Subject: REDISTRICTING LINES--- 2011

From: [REDACTED]

Date: Tue, 28 Jun 2011 01:02:01 EDT

To: [REDACTED]

Commissioners,

My name is Mary Young, I am a resident of Aliso Viejo, which lies in So Orange County.

First let me say; I know what a daunting task you have at hand. I thank you for your service.

I must also say, when I looked at your visualization map, I was more than delighted, because, I believed you could not have been fairer. Then came the first draft, it is preposterous to bunch Aliso Viejo in with Seal Beach & Huntington Beach in the far north part of the county.

I saw my new Assembly District. I am **not happy** to be moved, however it is drawn to be fair, so I will graciously accept the new lines.

My Congressional district is gerrymandered. I am really upset as are many of my fellow South Countians.

How could you possibly put Aliso Viejo with Seal Beach & Huntington Beach and call that anything but gerrymandering?

I want to be here where I belong with my other south county cities.

We have ZERO in common with the far north county cities.

I am a resident of Aliso Viejo, our community of interest is with other South County cities, such as Lake Forest, Mission Viejo, Laguna Hills, Laguna Woods, Irvine, etc.

We identify with our part of the county which has for the most part been much more recently developed than North County areas such as Huntington Beach and Seal Beach.

Our water districts, community college districts, shopping areas, etc. in South County are all much different than those in North County.

South County has enough population to be a distinctive congressional district of its own and should not be split up and attached to other parts North County

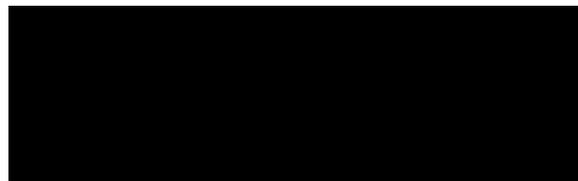
We disagree with the Commission's first draft, which splits Irvine from the rest of South County and attaches it to a coastal district, while putting much of the rest of South County with the dominant North County City of Orange.

We support the congressional district map submitted by Shawn Dewane as a solution to reunite the south county communities of interest split by the current draft map.

Please take this into consideration!

Thank you,

Mary Young



, CA 92656

Subject: Public Comment: 3 - Orange

From: Rod Bell <[REDACTED]>

Date: Mon, 27 Jun 2011 14:33:57 +0000

To: [REDACTED]

From: Rod Bell <[REDACTED]>

Subject: NW Orange County Cities

Message Body:

The northwestr OC cities of La Palma and Los Alamitos need to remain grouped with other OC cities such as Fullerton, Cypress, La Habra, etc. I live in La Palma and I identify with Orange County. I do not identify with Long Beach, Hawaiian Gardens, Paramount, etc. This virtually guarantees that my family and other conservatives will be represented by a Democrat who identifies with LA County politics. Please! Don't do this to us!

Rod Bell

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Subject: Regarding Redistricting Orange County Areas

From: Daralie Hamilton <[REDACTED]>

Date: Mon, 27 Jun 2011 18:11:12 +0000

To: <[REDACTED]>

Regarding Redistricting: (1) Beach

- (1) -- Huntington Beach has a natural community of interest with Seal Beach, Westminster, Fountain Valley and Costa Mesa.
- (2) --Huntington Beach does not have a community of interest with South County cities such as Irvine, Laguna Beach, Aliso Viejo, etc.
- (3) --Huntington Beach and Westminster are intertwined at their common border. Both cities' major malls are near this border are regularly patronized by residents of both cities.
- (4)-- Huntington Beach and Westminster are linked to Seal Beach, Fountain Valley and Costa Mesa by the 405 Freeway, which allows for a great deal of interaction among residents of these cities
- (5) --So. County cities are in completely different school districts, water districts, community college districts, etc. from Huntington Beach and its neighbors.
- (6) --The fact that some South County cities also have a coastline does not mean they have a community of interest with Huntington

Daralie Hamilton
SUNRISE EQUIPMENT CO.

[REDACTED]
Direct: [REDACTED] Office: [REDACTED]

Fax: 714/[REDACTED]
Cell: 714/[REDACTED]

Subject: Public Comment: 3 - Orange

From: Cyril Yu <[REDACTED]>

Date: Tue, 28 Jun 2011 04:05:14 +0000

To: [REDACTED]

From: Cyril Yu <[REDACTED]>

Subject: Proposed district in Orange County

Message Body:

Please do not split the Latino communities of interest in Orange County.

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Subject: Public Comment: 3 - Orange

From: jason le <[REDACTED]>

Date: Tue, 28 Jun 2011 04:50:59 +0000

To: [REDACTED]

From: jason le <[REDACTED]>

Subject: keep Little Saigon Together

Message Body:

I would like to ask that the CA redistricting commission would not divided the Asians communities. It's been over 30 years and it's a long way for our communities to fight that we can be in one district. We need to have our voice to speak for others that can't speak for themselves. I wanted the little saigon area to stay the way they are which included Garden Grove, Fountain Valley, Westminster, and part of Santa Ana. If other communities can have their own district why can't we.

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Subject: Thank You

From: Aaruni Thakur <[REDACTED]>

Date: Mon, 27 Jun 2011 10:33:14 -0700 (PDT)

To: "[REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]>

Dear Commission Members:

I am a life-long resident of Fullerton, leaving only to attend college and law school. I had grown tired of seeing only the most extreme members of both political parties being sent to Sacramento. This was due in large part to gerrymandered districts.

I am writing to express my sincere thanks for how you have drawn the districts surrounding and including Fullerton. Your first-draft shows a keen understanding of the various demographic and socioeconomic factors that make up North Orange County and the surrounding communities in 2011.

I am asking you to keep the lines as they are.

Thank you for your service to our (once and future) great state.

Aaruni Thakur

Subject: Public Comment: 3 - Orange

From: David DuRee [REDACTED]

Date: Mon, 27 Jun 2011 16:07:40 +0000

To: [REDACTED]

From: David DuRee <[REDACTED]>

Subject: First Draft of State Senate and Assembly districts

Message Body:

Honorable Chairman

Citizens Redistricting Commission

90 I P Street, Suite 154-A

Sacramento, California 95814

Re: Comments from David DuRee, EA of Dana Point on the Citizens Redistricting Commission's First Draft of State Senate and Assembly District Maps

Honorable Chairman:

As a business leader and registered voter who works in Dana Point, I would like to voice my objections to certain state Senate and Assembly district boundaries proposed in the Commission's first draft of the district maps ("First Draft"). As part of that action, I fully support of the Dana Point City Council's Resolution No 11-06-13-02 which can be found on the City's web site at:

<http://www.danapoint.org/Modules/ShowDocument.aspx?documentid=9153>

which opposes any state Assembly or Senate redistricting plan that would (a) divide the City geographically and/ or (b) place the City outside of any state Senate or Assembly districts that do not include our neighboring south Orange County cities.

I, and many fellow business leaders in Dana Point strongly feel that our entire city should be grouped with other south Orange County cities for state Senate and Assembly purposes because of the common issues these cities face as well as the strong working relationships and cooperative arrangements they have developed over many years. Shared issues include business matters, ocean water quality, regional transportation at both the local (Orange County Transportation Authority) and state (Caltrans) levels, regional land use planning and affordable housing.

I strongly and respectfully request the Commission to reconsider the state Senate and Assembly district boundaries proposed in the First Draft in view of the City of Dana Point's comments set forth in the Dana Point City Council's Resolution No 11-06-13-02. If I can be of any further assistance or answer any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you for your time and consideration of my opinion in this important matter.

Cordially,

David DuRee, EA
Preferred Solutions

[REDACTED]
Dana Point, CA 92629

Ph: [REDACTED]

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Subject: Public Comment: 3 - Orange

From: Daralie H Hamilton <[REDACTED]>

Date: Mon, 27 Jun 2011 18:06:17 +0000

To: [REDACTED]

From: Daralie H Hamilton <[REDACTED]>

Subject: Redistricting

Message Body:

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Subject: Public Comment: 3 - Orange

From: Zeke Hernandez <[REDACTED]>

Date: Mon, 27 Jun 2011 19:45:51 +0000

To: [REDACTED]

From: Zeke Hernandez <[REDACTED]>
Subject: Redistricting - Orange County area

Message Body:

From: Santa Ana LULAC #147

[REDACTED]
Santa Ana, CA 92702
[REDACTED]

NOTE: Santa Ana LULAC #147 is submitting its recommendations for district maps via separate email today, June 27, 2011.

June 18, 2001

To: California Citizens Redistricting Commission
From: Zeke Hernandez, President
Santa Ana LULAC #147 and
Santa Ana LULAC #147 Membership

Recommendations of
Proposed Redistricting Plan -
Orange County Districts

Introduction Summary

Santa Ana LULAC Council #147 (League of United Latin American Citizens) is pleased to submit its recommendations for redrawing district boundary lines for state senate, state assembly, and federal congressional districts in Region III, Orange County in the state of California.

In the preparation of these plans, Santa Ana LULAC has adhered to the principles as stipulated in:

The United States Constitution,
The Federal Voting Rights Act,
The California Constitution -
Voters First Act (2008),
Voters First Act for Congress (2010).

In addition, Santa Ana LULAC has particularly given its attention to elements that merit emphasis in the following areas:

- ~ Equal population requirement with lowest deviation possible from target,
- ~ Optimal respect for Orange County's communities of interest,
- ~ Maintaining contiguity of districts per Commission guidelines,
- ~ Best efforts for consideration to avoid political division boundaries split.

These plans respect the boundaries of political subdivisions to the extent possible, adhering to the federal and state Constitution and appropriate legislation.

We have taken into consideration Orange County's basic geography (coastal, mountains, substantial hills areas, major local, state arterials to the greatest extent possible.

We have drawn these map plans with careful consideration of the need for district contiguity, district compactness, and senate district nesting configurations where it can be possible.

Santa Ana LULAC's plan was drawn with the understanding that the Citizens Redistricting Commission has received several submittals from community groups, as well as the Commission unveiling its first draft plans for public review, comment, and additional public input.

As to its work, the Commission presented its observation in a June 10 press advisory on the announcement of the first draft plans, it stresses:

"The Citizens Redistricting Commission has heard people in every corner of the state describe the characteristics of their communities and what makes them distinct and unique. They shared their thoughts on what other communities they would like included in their districts and which communities should not be included. A constant theme was their hope that the Commission succeeds and delivers on the promise of true reform."

"In contrast to previous redistricting, the Citizens Commission is releasing draft maps long before its final August 15th deadline, giving the public time to collaborate with the Commission to develop final maps that truly represent California. That is why the Commission will hold another round of public input hearings in June ..."

The redistricting maps being recommended by Santa Ana LULAC was drawn by a sub-committee consisting of only members Arturo Montez, Public Policy Director; Judy Perry, Technical Assistant, Minerva Gomez Stone, University Intern, and Zeke Hernandez, LULAC Council President. The group convened as many times possible and is committed to assisting the California Redistricting Commission by providing additional information if called upon.

Foremost in the objectives of committee members was to ensure that the voice of Latinos - Orange County's largest ethnic minority of interest, maximize their participation in elections, their votes be respected, and their voices be considered by officeholders.

At the same, our group presents these plans to be free of politics, at the same time, allows cities within Orange County to maximize their opportunities to dialogue with legislators and continue to be respected by an officeholder's open-door policy. Santa Ana LULAC fully agrees with Chairman Gino Aguirre that these series of public input meetings will continue the dialogue with the public and that the recently released draft maps allow for this continuing conversation as well as serious consideration to the public's input and recommendations.

We certainly say to you "right on!" ... or should I say "Keep Drawing!" in these last days as the Commission takes the lead as cited by Commissioner Stanley Forbes of us the public, of all Californians - the question now is "Do the maps you have drawn "reasonably closely represent" what we asked you to do?

Santa Ana LULAC welcomes any additional questions the Commission may have and are ready to discuss any mutual issues and concerns relating to these recommendations if called upon.

Zeke Hernandez

[REDACTED]

Arturo Montez

COMMUNITY OF INTEREST

Since 1990, our state's Latino population accounted for 90% of the growth in population, Santa Ana LULAC and many Orange County residents urge the Commission to not take the road of dismissal, for it to walk down the path of understanding and responding as you should to the changes that are taking place in Orange County and throughout the state. We urge you to draw district maps that reflect the growth of our communities that will provide fair opportunities for every voter eligible to cast a ballot.

Santa Ana LULAC agrees with the Commission that the final maps drawn must comply with the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965. We urge the Commission to carefully receive public input and study California's history as well as its communities that make it so vibrant and a great place to live. We urge you to be bold and to "draw the line" against previous and potential discrimination in America's electoral process. We urge the Commission to assist in strengthening the underrepresented communities by providing electoral opportunities for probable individuals who wish to be "public servants" and also that each person who wishes to serve do so competing with others and being accountable and responsible to their communities within their districts.

While many tend to believe that every city is unique, this is less true in Orange County. If one was to drive Beach Blvd. or Harbor Blvd - or many like thoroughfares east to west or north to south, it is very difficult to determine what city you are in; but you can surely note where you might be by looking at the various neighborhoods, types of businesses, and people who are taking walks in the street. People have chosen to live in certain parts of Orange County because of the natural tendency to retain a relationship with your culture and heritage. Santa Ana LULAC implores upon the California Citizens Commission to respect the different communities of interest in the county; particularly its largest ethnic community constituting well over 44% of the county's population.

Media

There has been a tremendous increase of Spanish-Speaking, Hispanic/Latino residents in Orange County - contrary to the age-old myth that "behind the Orange County" is a 1950's style of suburban white, middle-class, professional "Ozzie & Harriet" families.

Orange County is home to the largest number of Spanish-language newspapers, magazines, and periodicals in the United States. Included are:

La Opinion (daily)

Miniondas

Rumores

Para Todos

Excelsior

Farandula

El Panamericano

Hoy

Azteca News

El Orador

El Dia USA

Television and Radio

Television stations and radio stations originating in Southern California area covers

Orange County and recognizes the value of the county for entertainment viewers, listeners, advertising revenues, and Arbitron ratings audience. Among these:

KVEA Telemundo
KMEX Univision
KAZA Azteca America
KSVM Independent
KFTR Telefutera
KRCA Estrella
Televisa
KWIZ (Santa Ana)
KXOS 93.9
KBUA 94.3
KXOL 96.3
KLAX 97.9
KRCV 98.3
KSCA 101.9
KDLD 103.1
KRCD 103.9
KBUE 105.5
KSSE 107.1
KLVE 107.5
KWKW
KAZA AM
KBLA News Talk
KHJ La Ranchera
KTNQ

Businesses and Major Markets

There are over 30,000 Latino-owned businesses in Orange County; a big part of these are small businesses and family-owned. Their specific needs are met by the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, and other focused business associations.

~ Super Markets catering to a Latino have taken over many mainstream markets locations of Ralph's, Albertson's, Von's, Stater Brothers to capture a gigantic share of grocery market in Orange County. These include:

~ Gonzalez Northgate - One of the largest Latino supermarkets in the country. Over 20 super markets in Southern California; 13 super markets throughout central and north Orange County / Santa Ana - - 6; Anaheim - 5; La Habra - 1; Placentia - 1). This family-owned enterprise employs more than 3,500 people.

~ El Super Mercado (Anaheim - 2; Santa Ana - 1)

~ Superior Grocers (Santa Ana - 3; Buena Park - 1)

La Curacao - (Anaheim - 1; Santa Ana/Fountain Valley - 1).

A chain of large format 100,000 sq. ft. department stores, ranks among the top 100 electronics and appliance retailer in the U.S.

Tourist Attractions Workforce

Orange County is home to Disneyland Resort (Anaheim) and Knott's Berry Farm (Buena Park), among the largest magnet tourist parks in Southern California.

There is n extraordinary number of hotels and restaurants catering to the needs and pleasure of tourists from through-out the world. Working class Latinos in areas of service work are a big county slice of service workers at these amusement parks, restaurants, and hotels.

A large segment of Latino blue collar and service workers are employed at Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Anaheim Convention Center, Honda Center, Angels Stadium in Anaheim, and many attraction hotels and restaurants.

Culture and Heritage

Latino communities share a cultural background of celebrating traditional holidays and feast days and family associated events associated with their native countries and birthplaces of their parents, grandparents, and great grandparents. These include Cinco de Mayo, Fiestas Patrias, Dia de Los Muertos, Christmas Posadas, Day of the Tres Reyes, Dia de Madre, Observance of Lent, Baptismals, Child's 1st Holy Communion and Confirmation, and others.

Of course, one cannot step away from the traditions that bring our community of interest together with the music of mariachis, bandas, folkloric dancers, grupos nortenos. Menudo feasts, Christmas tamales and champurados, salsa fiestas and many more of these happy events - all relevant to our Latino community of interest.

48.4% of population of Santa Ana in 2008 is foreign-born and continue to grow. Anaheim has 37.1% foreign-born who are residents; with Garden Grove having 46.9% who are foreign-born. (Nativity & Place of Birth Resident Population 2008 Data Chart, U.S. Census Bureau).

Healthcare Needs

The cities of Santa Ana and central Anaheim, are the cores areas that have the highest number of residents without health insurance, nearly 33% of the residents living in Santa Ana and 22% of the residents of Anaheim are without health insurance coverage. (American Communities Survey, 2010).

Fourteen ZIP code areas - including these from Santa Ana (92703, 92704, 92707), Anaheim (92804, 92801, 92802, 92805), Costa Mesa (92627), Fountain Valley (92708), Westminster (92683), and Garden Grove (92843, 92840, 92841, 92844) have more than 50% of the indigent population in Orange country (Medically Indigent care reporting System, 2010).

Approximately 48% of the total Spanish-speaking Medi-Cal eligible people come from Santa Ana and Anaheim (Geographic Health Profile, Orange County Health care Agency Research and Planning, 2011).

Language and Housing

Santa Ana and Anaheim has a larger percentage of English language learners in Orange County schools are Latinos.

English Learners are highly concentrated in Santa Ana Unified School District K-12 (98.4%); Anaheim City School District (93.4%); Anaheim Union School District (98.4%); Garden Grove Unified School District (66.8%) ...

The Spanish language constitutes more than a majority of the language spoken at home. (California Department of Education, Educational Demographics Office Data, 2009-2010).

There are large sections of renter-occupied homes are located Santa Ana, Anaheim, Garden Grove, Stanton, Fullerton, Buena Park, Cypress, and parts of Orange have high percentages (up to 80%) of rental homes. Santa Ana and Anaheim have a higher percentage of bankruptcies and home foreclosures in the county. (HealthyCity.org, 2010).

Santa Ana LULAC #147 believe that every city has its uniqueness with a realization that defined city lines do not stop communities of interest in crossing city boundaries to live day-to-day lives with family and friends.

People live in neighborhoods and communities which in turn becomes the character of the city. The Latino community provides an excellent example of a cohesive and close community of interest that should be respected as the Commission draws its lines for future electoral elections.

We urge the Commission draw districts with community representation in mind - keeping in mind a community's demographics, languages spoken, cultural practices, educational concerns and visions, healthcare needs, like-businesses, workforce characteristics. Certainly we also believe that population equity in districts can be accomplished by adhering to the letter of the laws as prescribed by the Constitution, Voting Rights Act, and current legal declarations.

Respectfully Submitted,

Zeke Hernandez
President
Santa Ana LULAC #147

Arturo Montez
Public Policy Director
Santa Ana LULAC #147

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This mail is sent via contact form on Citizens Redistricting Commission

Subject: Citizens Redistricting Map

From: Angelina Cisneros <[REDACTED]>

Date: Mon, 27 Jun 2011 12:36:02 -0700 (PDT)

To: "[REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]>

I am deeply disappointed by the preliminary district maps and have outlined only a few of the reasons below, the first of which I find most disturbing and is highlighted in bold. It is well understood that Orange County, a historically Republican stronghold in the state, has been experiencing a demographic shift based on the growth of the Latino population, which directly resulted in the first Latino Democratic congresswoman. If the commission accepts the current proposal, this representation of voters would have been eliminated.

Orange County

• In the current Latino effective district in Orange County, the cities of Santa Ana and Anaheim are together, both of which have several heavily-Latino neighborhoods. In the Commission's proposed maps, those two areas are in separate districts, and there is no Latino effective district in

• Some heavily Latino neighborhoods directly west of or in downtown Los Angeles have been placed in district "CRSLP," which is not a Latino effective district; the district created by the Commission also includes areas farther west of downtown. Currently, these neighborhoods are in a Latino effective district and should be kept in one.

• The Commission created districts in areas south of downtown Los Angeles, and in South Central Los Angeles which have large Latino and African American CVAP communities, thereby unnecessarily waging Latinos and African Americans against each other, two underrepresented groups that have worked for decades to earn fair political representation for their respective communities.

• In the Northeast San Fernando Valley, the community strongly supports the Latino effective district that the Commission has created: "SFVET". However, the community requests that in the next draft maps, Sunland, Tujunga, Shadow Hills and La Tuna Canyon should be removed from the district. The neighborhoods to the west of the 405 Freeway (Northridge, Granada Hills) and/or South of Victory Blvd (North Hollywood, Van Nuys) should be added to "SFVET". The communities of Tujunga, Sunland, Shadow Hills and La Tuna do not share many social and economic similarities with the communities that are in the Commission's proposed district.

I, a registered voter and active participant in the democratic process am highly opposed to the maps as they are drawn and am not convinced that they are representative of the communities they are required to accommodate.

Subject: rossmoor redistricting plans

From: susanne farjami <[REDACTED]>

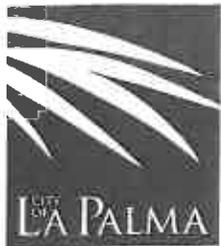
Date: Mon, 27 Jun 2011 17:09:06 +0000

To: <[REDACTED]>

As a long-time resident of rossmoor in orange county i am writing to express my opposition to the proposed redistricting plans to include Rossmoor in the Long Beach district.

Rossmoor has NO community interest with the proposed Long Beach district. We are part of Orange County and wish to remain in our current district represented by Congressman Ed Royce.

Susanne Farjami
Rossmoor, CA



June 23, 2011

Ralph D. Rodriguez
Mayor

G. Henry Charoen
Mayor Pro Tem

Steve Hwangbo
Council Member

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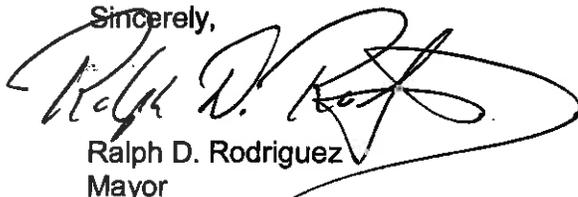
SUBJECT: City of La Palma – Communities of Interest

The City of La Palma would like to thank the California Citizens Redistricting Commission (CCRC) for providing a more transparent redistricting process and for extending the deadline for public comments regarding the first draft maps. On June 21, 2011, the La Palma City Council deliberated regarding the proposed Congressional, State Senate, and State Assembly district maps. Unfortunately, the City Council cannot support these maps as currently drafted, especially the "Long Beach Port" Congressional district map which places La Palma with a variety of Los Angeles County cities.

La Palma's interests are more closely matched with the Orange County cities of Cypress, Buena Park, Fullerton, and Los Alamitos. With most of these cities, La Palma shares school districts, fire protection services, emergency ambulance providers, coordinated recreation activities, regional water delivery functions, sanitation services, waste and recycling contractors, animal control providers, court liaison services, and local newspapers. Further, these communities are mostly small suburban "bedroom" communities that went through a building boom in the 1950's-60's and now have increasing Asian populations, specifically Korean Americans in many cases.

For these reasons, the La Palma City Council respectfully requests that the CCRC adjust the proposed maps to place La Palma within districts that are more closely aligned with the joint interests of the Cities of Cypress, Buena Park, Fullerton, and Los Alamitos. Thank you for accepting our comments and considering their impact on our community.

Sincerely,



Ralph D. Rodriguez
Mayor

Subject: Redistricting statement

From: dianna gadberry <[REDACTED]>

Date: Mon, 27 Jun 2011 17:28:25 -0700 (PDT)

To: [REDACTED]

I am a Huntington Beach residence. Attached is my statement in regards to the redistricting issue.

Dianna Gadberry, JUVILGHQ

[REDACTED]

Subject: Public Comment: 3 - Orange

From: terri nguyen <[REDACTED]>

Date: Tue, 28 Jun 2011 04:49:34 +0000

To: [REDACTED]

From: terri nguyen <[REDACTED]>

Subject: keep us together

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