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My name is Royce ESTERS
and I live/work in the city of Compton

(Describe any non-partisan organizations in South L.A./statewide in which you may be involved and people you may be representing through your testimony)

I am the president of the National Association for Equal Justice in America I'm concern about EQUAL JUSTICE IN COMPTON

(State whether you can elect a candidate of choice in the Assembly, Senate or Congressional district drawn by the CRC in the first draft maps/whether you believe that the district accurately reflects your communities of interest.)

The H + G CC district(s) in the draft maps

I'm very concern about Electing someone that does NOT have MY Interest at Heart

(How should the neighborhoods/communities be included/excluded? Identify social and economic differences/similarities. How should the lines be revised, if at all? Be specific.)

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I'm ~~so~~ concern about Economic Concerns in are Community in Compton - our neighborhood may not have the same Interest or problems as some affluent areas

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My name is Mollie "Lee" Welinsky and I have resided in Culver City for 60 years.

I have been a member of the 47th AD District and the 33rd CD district and the 26th SD for that amount of time. The 47th Assembly District consists of Culver City, the neighboring African -American areas and the the South Korean Area.

You can ask what does Culver City have in common with those districts?

Well, the 47th Assembly District consists of Whites, African Americans, Korean Americans and a sprinkling of Chicanos. The whites are Jews and Christians.

The African-American community and Culver City have a lot in common. We border the oil fields. This has become a mutual problem. Both Communities joined together to create a plan where the oil companies needed to use a plan devised by the County of Los Angeles in collaboration with the African-American community and Culver City along with the oil company. There is a bond between the two communities who cooperate together.

It seems that you have placed us together again in the same assembly district. I applaud that. Don't Change it. I hope you will use the same assembly district number of the 47th. My son always called the district the "fighting 47th".

I hope you will also place us together in the same Congressional District.

We have a lot in common and we need to be together. In our fight with the oil company , we rented a bus to go downtown to speak our mind to the County Officers. The bus originated in Culver City and then into the African American areas to pick them up. We have had and will have a lot of issues in common.

Don't split us up, please. We have learned a lot about each other so let us stay together in our Assembly District, Congressional District and the Senatorial District of California.

Mollie "Lee" Welinsky

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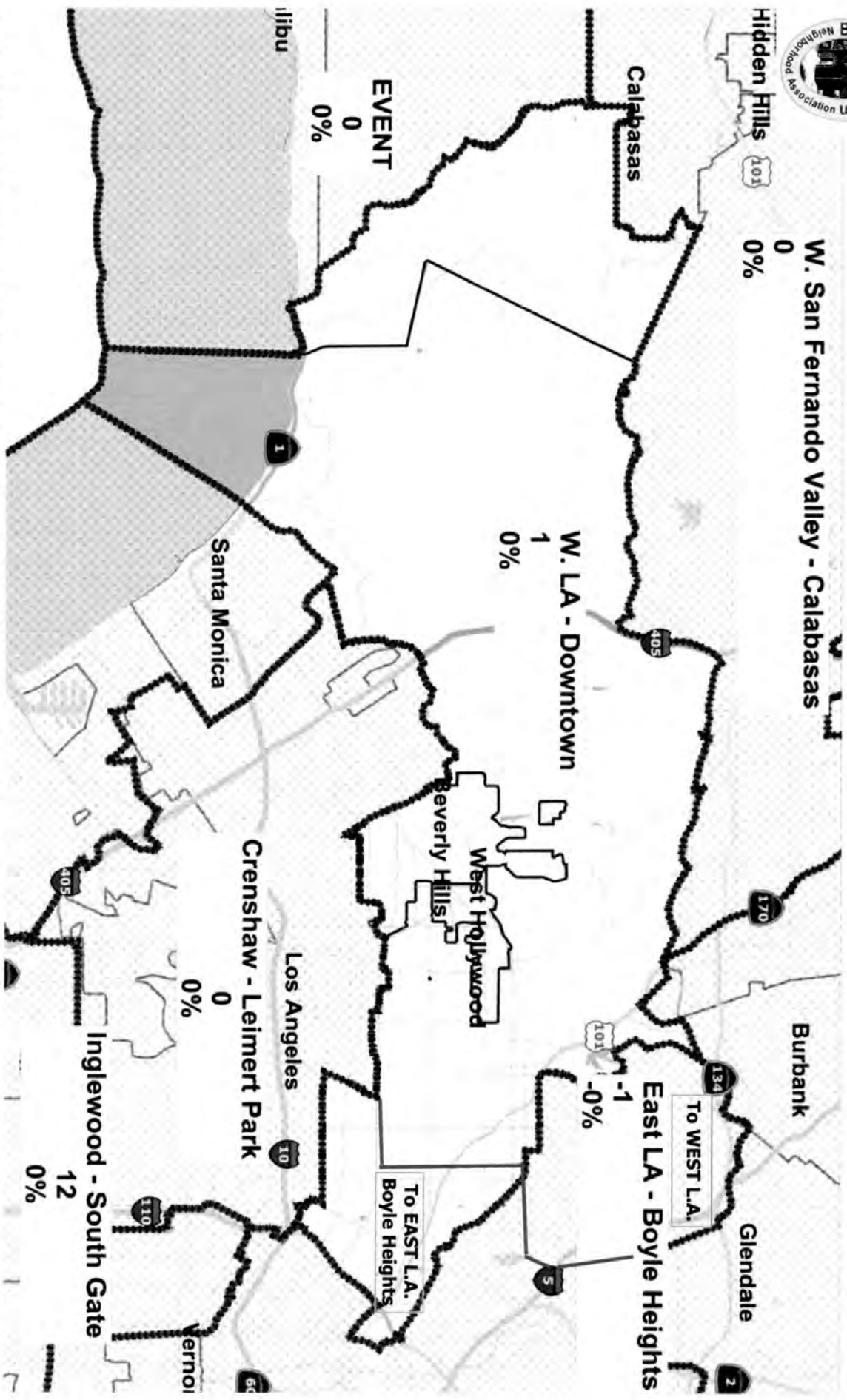
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Beachwood Canyon Neighborhood Association Boundary Suggestions

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The Santa Monica Mountains is a single homogeneous constituency with common shared geography, interests and concerns. For example we have aircraft and helicopter problems that span the entire mountain area. We have political interest organizations that follow the same boundaries. Separating the eastern portion from the rest will make it harder for us to get heard in Washington, DC. We have never had any political interests or activities in common with the downtown area. The downtown area has more in common with the East LA area and is a natural fit. We request that you to make an even exchange swap of these two areas, giving the Los Feliz area to the West LA congressional district and the downtown area to the East LA Congressional District.

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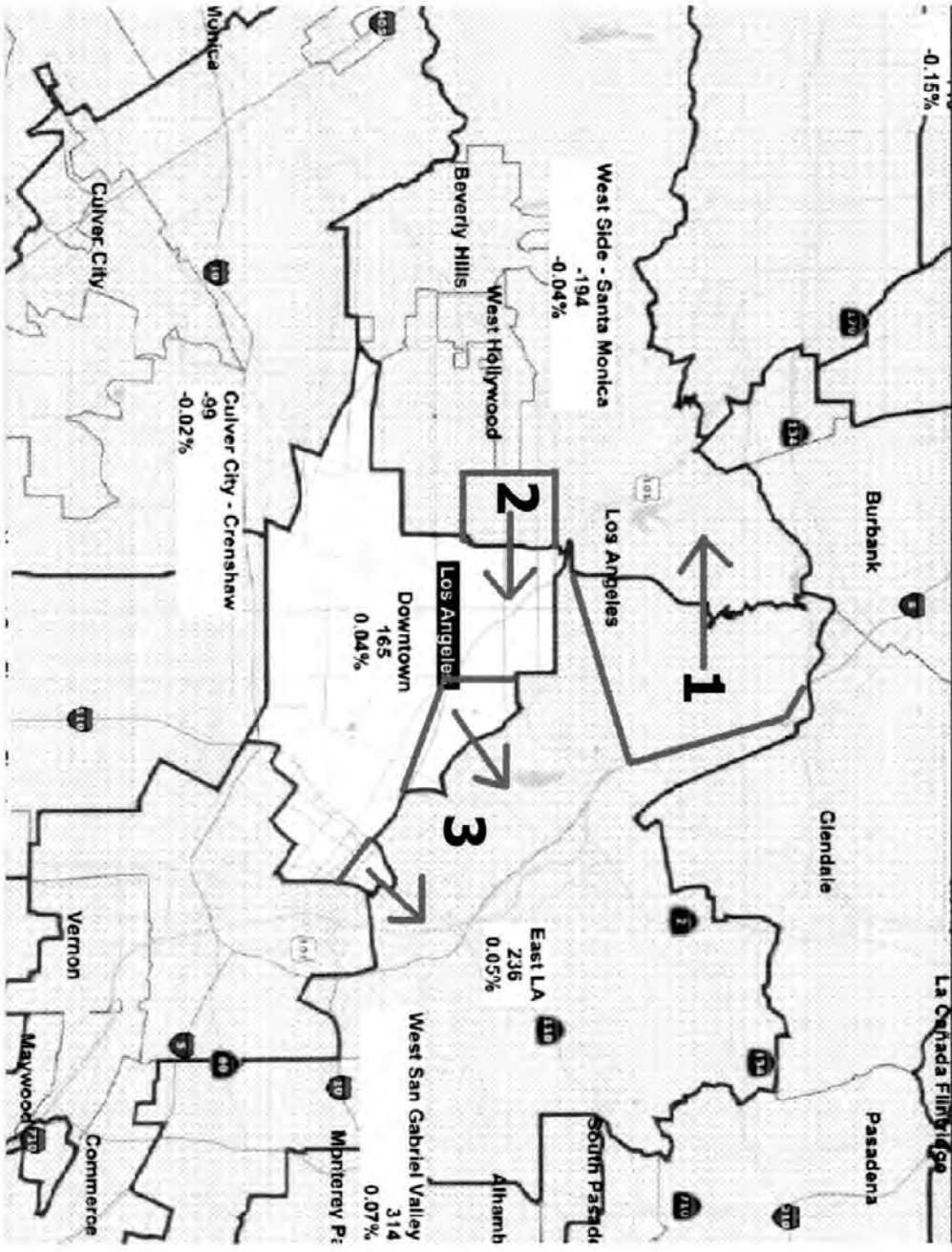


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Beachwood Canyon Neighborhood Association Assembly District Boundary Suggestions

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- The rationale behind our suggested boundary line changes are:
- 1) All of Griffith Park and Los Feliz should go with the Westside District to keep the Santa Monica Mountains communities together.
 - 2) The area of the Westside District in Hollywood should join the rest of Hollywood in the Downtown District keeping all of Hollywood together.
 - 3) The East area of the Downtown LA District should go with the East LA District so that the Silverlake area east of the Hollywood Freeway and Chinatown are not broken up.
- All of these adjustments will keep the population in each of the districts unchanged.

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Public Hearing Input
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My name is Richard Loya, 40 year resident of Huntington Park, its former Mayor and health teacher at Huntington Park High for almost 30 years. I am here to speak about the draft maps covering some of what we call the "Southeast" – namely, the congressional maps for Inglewood-South Gate, East Los Angeles-Boyle Heights, and Downey-Whittier. I urge you to keep the Southeast unified.

In OUR community we have 7 cities that make up the Southeast which were all part of the very old San Antonio Rancho (see attached map). Hence we have the Southeast Education Coalition, San Antonio Regional County Library, and San Antonio Elementary. Before budget cuts we even had the San Antonio Health Center. AND now there is talk of a San Antonio Region Charter School District (see attached map). EVEN the LAUSD put our cities into one "local district 6".

We are 7 cities that make one big family with football rivalries that go back for decades. Our economics are all very similar – lower middle class. We are a Latino community. I urge you to keep the Southeast Cities unified - not ripped apart.



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Addendum

My wife Linda Loya, former Spanish teacher and college counselor at Huntington Park High for over 30 years where we met is with me today to possibly testify.

The Proposed San Antonio Unified School District

Description of the Boundaries

The proposed San Antonio Unified School District shall comprise that portion of the Los Angeles Unified School District lying easterly of the westerly boundary line of the City of Huntington Park, its southerly prolongation and the westerly boundary line of the City of South Gate and southerly of the southerly boundary line of the City of Vernon in all its various courses, excepting that portion of the City of Bell lying northerly of the center line of Slauson Avenue.

Maximum Tax Rate

In accord with the provisions of Education Code Section 3130, the maximum tax rate for the proposed San Antonio Unified School District shall be the maximum tax rate authorized in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

Governing Board

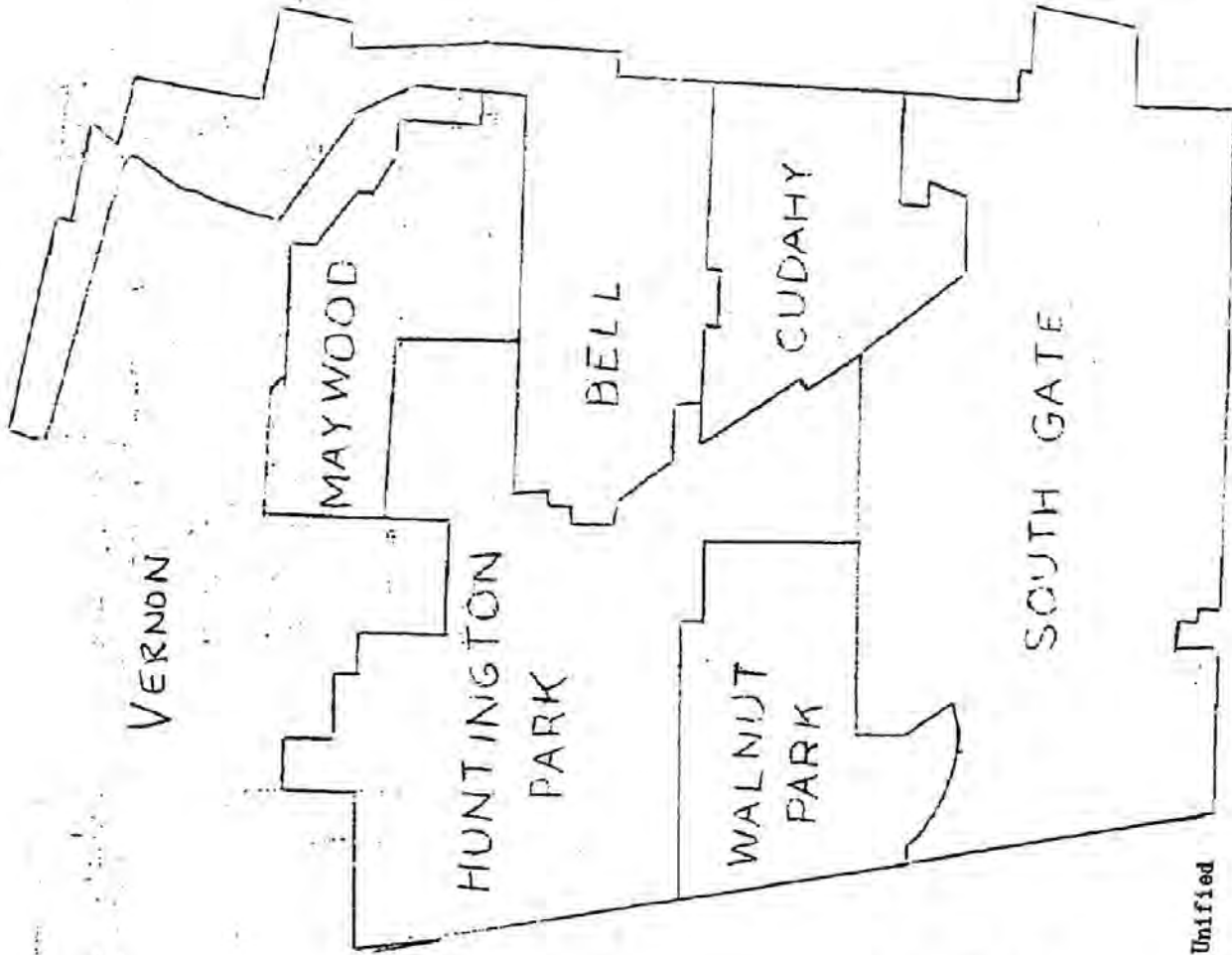
The Governing Board of the San Antonio Unified School District shall consist of seven members elected at large.

Statistical Data as of the 1959-60 School Year

Total Assessed Valuation	Elementary ADA	Secondary ADA	Total ADA
\$210,077,775	11,253	4,971	16,224

Income per ADA \$530*
 Remainder of L.A. Unified Dist. \$485*

* The average expenditure of Los Angeles County Unified School Districts, for 1959-60 was \$444.87.



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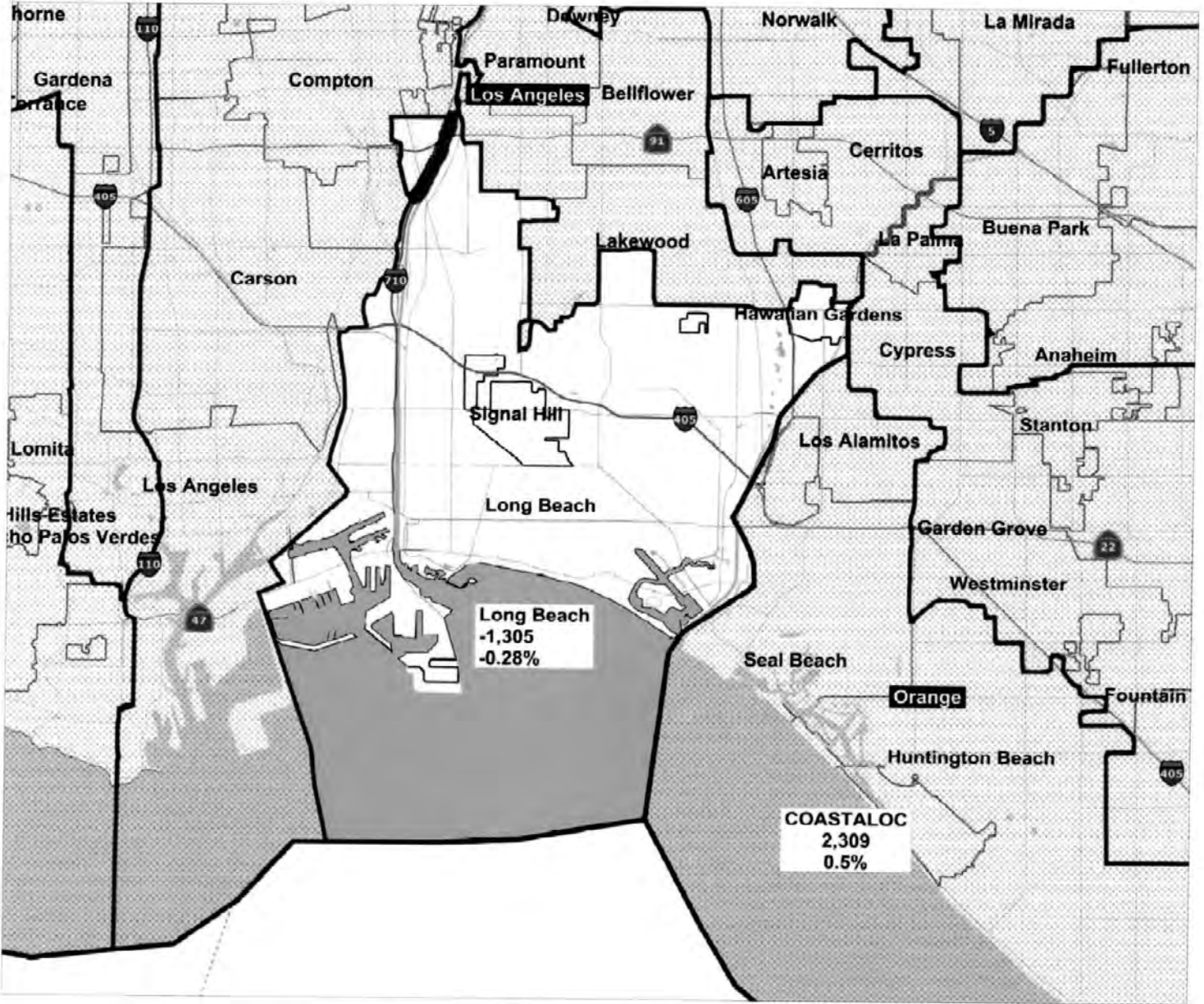
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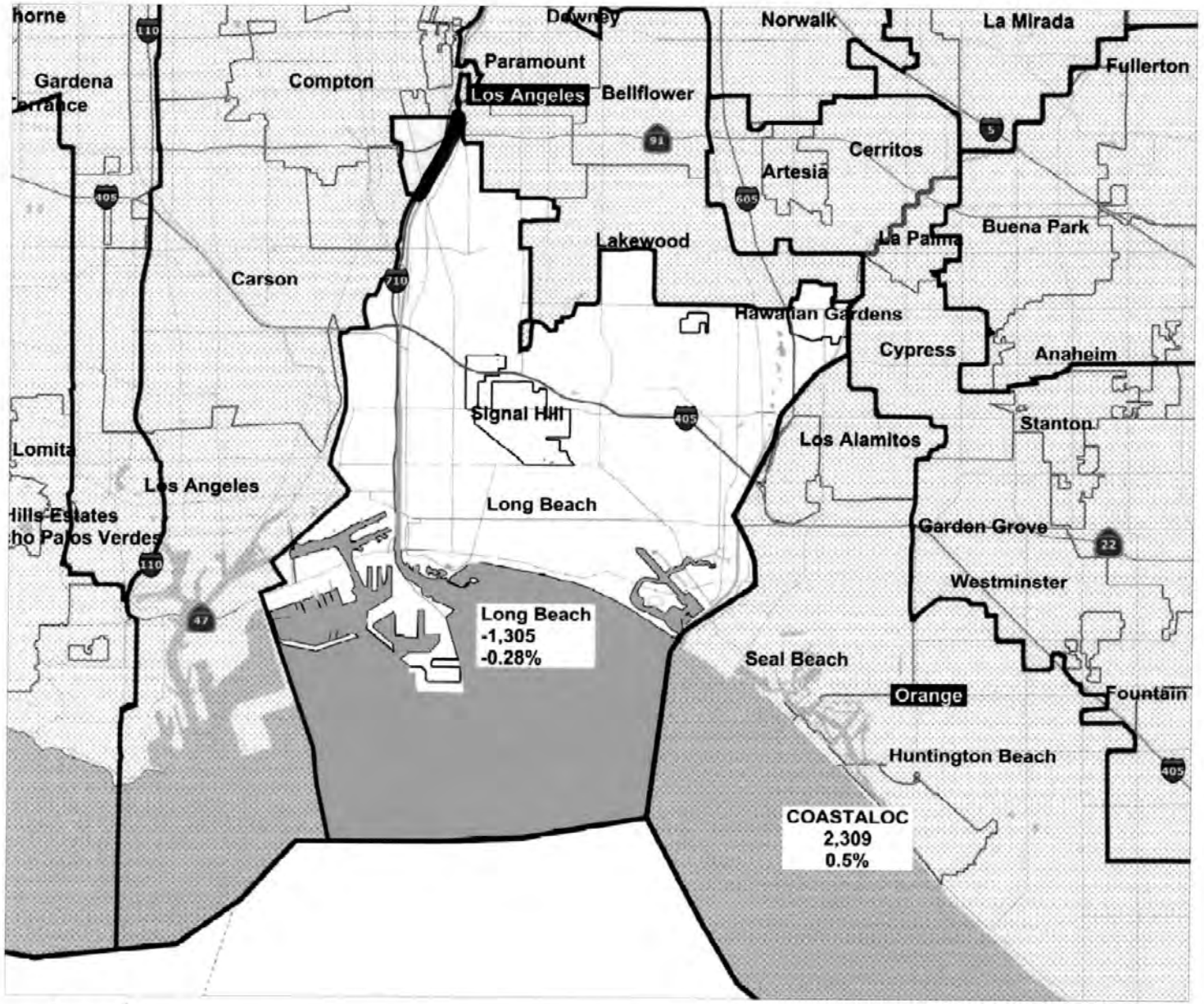


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Submitted Respectfully
By STEVEN NEAL
North Lodi Resident
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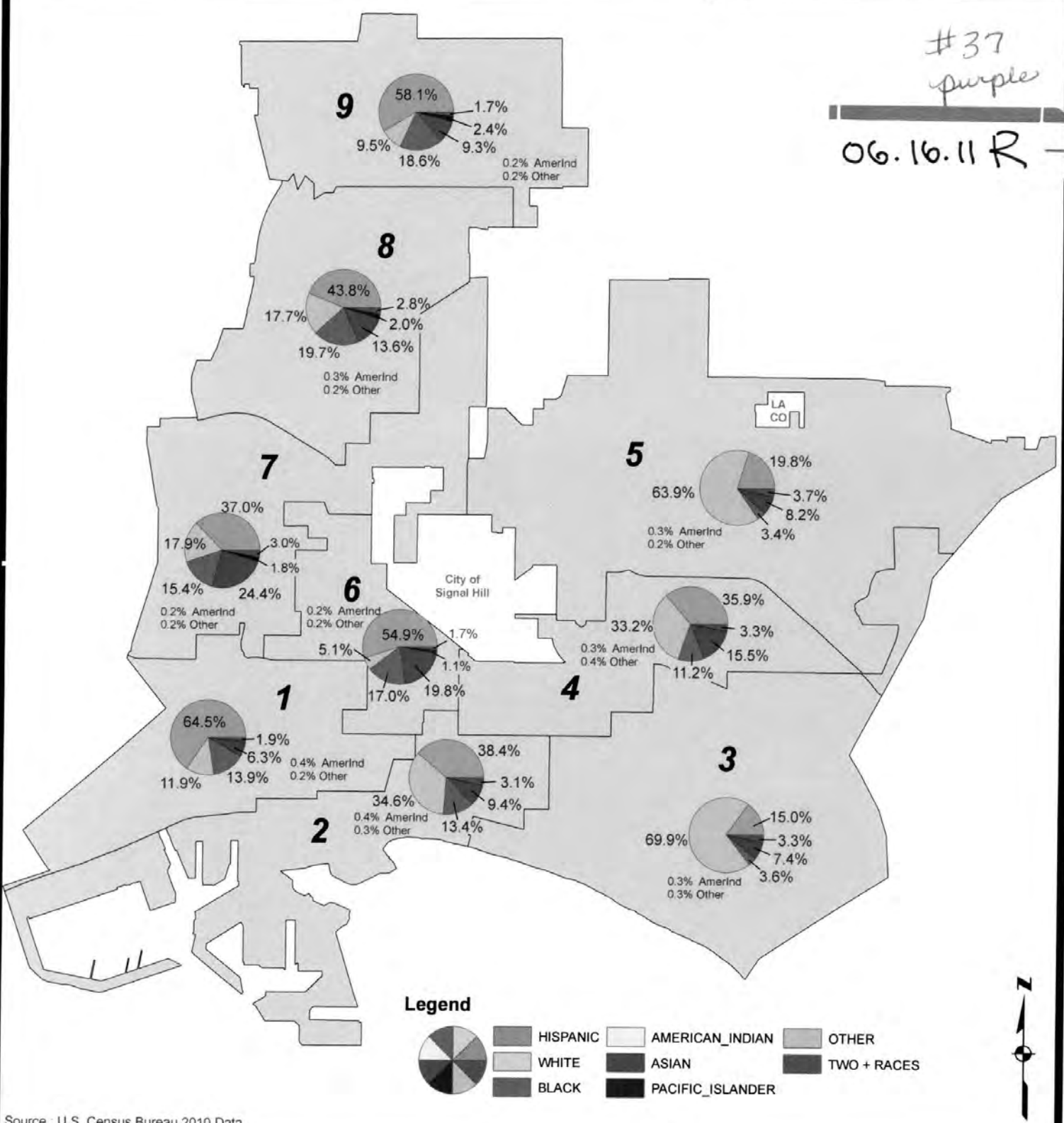
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Source : U.S. Census Bureau 2010 Data



City Council Districts 2010 Ethnicity Breakdown

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To Whom It May Concern,

On behalf of the Latino Coalition of Los Angeles which represents many people, constituents, small business owners and residents in the Mid-City, South L.A., Pico Union/Westlake, Korea Town, communities in Los Angeles, California, we request that our communities of interest be kept together in the maps that the Commission is drawing. The following boundaries are what we see as our communities of interest:

1. To the north; Los Feliz Blvd (101 Fwy), Griffith Park, L.A. Zoo, North Hollywood, etc.
2. To the south; Century Blvd Hollywood Park Casino, right before the 105 fwy.
3. To the east; Los Angeles St. , 110 fwy, L.A. Live, USC, Exposition Park, Downtown Business District, L.A. City Bridge, City Hall, L.A. River, Olvera St., Dodgers Stadium, Boyle Heights, The Avenues, Lincoln Heights, Cypress, North East L.A.
4. To the West; LaCeinega Blvd., Fairfax Blvd. See's Candy Company, Baldwin Hills, Kenneth Hahn Park.

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For over 20 plus years, the Central American Federation (COFECA) parade which is the 2nd largest parade in the State of California has been held in the heart of the Pico Union/Westlake Community. The El Salvador Community Corridor (State of California Designation) borders and connects South L.A. to Pico Union on through to Korea town where 76% of the residents are Latino (primarily Salvadoran and Central American) on a clear path to the L.A Zoo in Griffith Park. The Central American Historical District is currently being developed in the Westlake community (Council District 1) which will allow people on their way to Dodgers Stadium have a chance to enjoy our cultural diversity. The Day of the Salvadoran which is recognized both nationally and internationally has had their annual Festival at Exposition Park across the street from our community pride and joy USC for years (draws over 100,000 people). The newly developed L.A. Live/New Downtown L.A. project destroyed many Central American and Pico Union homes with the promise of local hiring once the projects were done (Staples Center, Nokia Center, and New Farmers Insurance Football Stadium). L.A.U.S.D is the primary school district in these communities. Los Angeles Police Department is the primary police agency in these communities.

The Central American, African American and Korean American communities are adjusting to the inflation and gentrification that has manifested in the last ten years. The majority of the residents in the Korea town community and South L.A. community (Historically an African American based community) are now overwhelming Latino (Central American) according to the 2010 census. With that said, similar socio economic status issues are found in the Latino & African American communities (2nd largest

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community in these areas) along with many similar cultural and religious beliefs which bring these communities together. The Korean American community (3rd largest community in these areas) brings great cultural diversity and economic development to our circle. The North East portion of Los Angeles is truly historic in the Mexican American/Chicano movement rich of Los Angeles history and flavor.

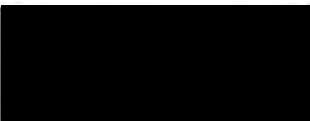
In closing, our communities are made up of low socio economic families whose children are usually in need of free and reduced lunch programs in schools and Welfare support programs at home. Our community is also made up of very successful entrepreneurs and small businesses, as well with great commercial real estate. Public safety and quality of life (gang issues and high crime rates) are common issues in these communities. These families are fortunate to be surrounded by a diversity of cultures. Our communities are also fortunate to be surrounded by great economic development potential and current projects. Our communities must remain together and united as you draw the lines in order for us to receive resources and be equipped to elect representatives that will fight for our needs, thank you.

Warmly,

Raul Claros

Latino Coalition of Los Angeles

President



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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE



A PRESS CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 2011 AT 11AM IN FRONT OF THE LAPD OLYMPIC POLICE STATION ([REDACTED] Los Angeles, CA 90006) BY COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS TO INFORM THE COMMUNITY OF THE UNJUSTLY 1ST DRAFTS OF REDISTRICITING MAPS PRODUCED BY THE CALIFORNIA'S CITIZENS REDISTRICTING COMMISSION. OUR GOAL IS TO MOBLIZE THE COMMUNITY TO TESTIFY AT THIS WEEK'S COMMISSION HEARINGS.

Los Angeles –June 14, 2011 –The initial Assembly, Senate and Congressional district maps released by California's Citizens Redistricting Commission would weaken opportunities for the poor and underserved in the democratic process. We the people of California approved the creation of this Commission hoping for a transparent redistricting process that would produce fair lines for all people of this great State of California.

The Commission must respect the geographic integrity of our neighborhoods. Commissioners must also respect the federal Voting Rights Act and draw a certain number of majority-Black, majority-Asian or majority-Latino districts, where they can elect representatives of their choice. It is imperative that these maps act in accordance with the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (VRA), which protects underrepresented communities from discrimination in the electoral process. Under state law, the VRA is one of the highest priorities that the Commission must apply in drawing the new districts and the Commission's initial plan falls far short of that standard.

Also this plan fails to consider communities of interest—that is, self-identified groups of people with something in common economically or socially. These maps represent a bittersweet state of affairs for the underserved and underrepresented communities in California, especially in Los Angeles County. Since the last time maps were drawn, California's Latino population attributed for 90% of the state's total growth, and California would have lost Congressional seats without it. With these maps the Commission has failed to reflect the Latino population growth by not producing opportunities for increased Latino representation.

The Commission's map also places some of Los Angeles' poorest neighborhoods of Pico-Union/Westlake in the same district as the affluent western communities of Beverly Hills, Pacific Palisades, and downtown's financial district. These maps would further disenfranchise Blacks, Asians, and Latinos by not giving them a fair and equal voice in the democratic process.

This plan falls short in creating communities of interest districts, and could reduce the current number. One of the Congressional districts in the Commission's map places Latinos and African Americans against each other, two underrepresented groups that have worked for decades to earn adequate political representation for their respective communities.

Latinos represent California's second largest population group, and the state's democracy will only remain strong if it is responsive to the Latino community. As the Commission moves forward in revising its initial maps, it must make sure that the lines drawn provide Latinos with opportunities for fair and just representation – the future of our State relies on it.

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Proposed 48th Assembly District

Communities of Interest:

Rampart Village, Pico Union/Westlake, Koreatown, Wilshire Center, Vermont Harbor, University Park, Vermont/Main, Central Alameda, South Los Angeles, Salvadoran Corridor

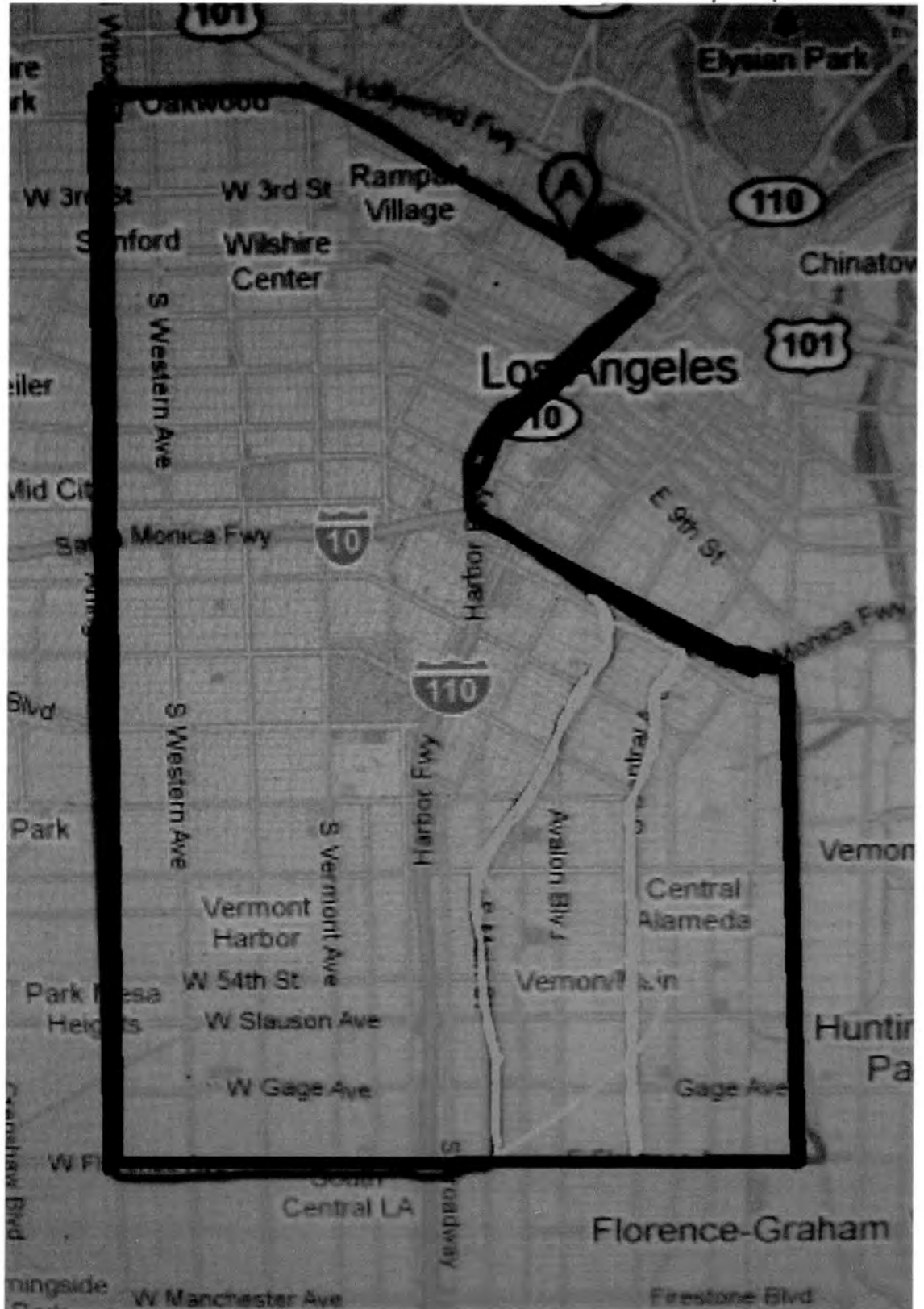
Boundaries:

North – Beverly Blvd to Wilton Pl, 110 Freeway

South – Arlington/Wilton Pl to Florence ave

West – Wilton Pl (converts to Arlington Blvd)

East – cross to 10 W Freeway to boundary of City of Huntington Park



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Proposed 26th Senate District

Communities of Interest: Wilshire Center, Rampart Village, Pico/Union/Westlake, Mid City, Leimert Park, Crenshaw District, View Park-Windsor Hills, Park Mesa Heights, Morningside Park, Vermont Harbor, South Central LA, Westmont, West Athens, Willobrook, Central Alameda, Watts

Boundaries:

North – Fountain Ave

South – 105 Freeway/Del Aire

East – Alameda Street

West – La Brea/405 Freeway

