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Hi Mike,

Thank you for the opportunity to submit our preliminary map proposals to the Redistricting Commission through you. The attached maps are the result of a workgroup of Orange County city elected representatives of our organization. We believe these maps reflect our best first cut at thoughtful and logical map boundaries. We will be vetting these maps with our members and will be submitting updates if/when needed. However, we are very excited to submit these now and are confident in the reasoning and justification behind them.

Please let us know if you have any questions. Again, we appreciate the opportunity and will send any updates/edits your way as we receive them.

Sincerely,

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35th Senatorial District

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35th Senatorial District – Coastal Cities

This district includes the ACCOC recommended 68th Assembly District, which includes the communities of Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, a small portion of Garden Grove, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach and Laguna Beach, and a Los Angeles Assembly District which the ACCOC recommends would contain the communities of Rancho Palos Verdes, Rolling Hills Estates, Long Beach south of Pacific Coast Highway and Catalina Island. While there is a broad spectrum of housing types, the industry of the Los Angeles Harbor, and some of the density of Long Beach within this district, the district shares the common bonding characteristic of the coastline. The issues associated with being coastal communities color all the other issues they deal with and provide a common approach to many common issues.

Environmental

When the natural beauty and environmental resources of the coast are a key reason people select a particular community, environmental issues become very important. Issues of coastal cleanup, water quality and watershed management become very important and any representative for this district should be comfortable with these issues and the approach these cities take to the issue.

Crime

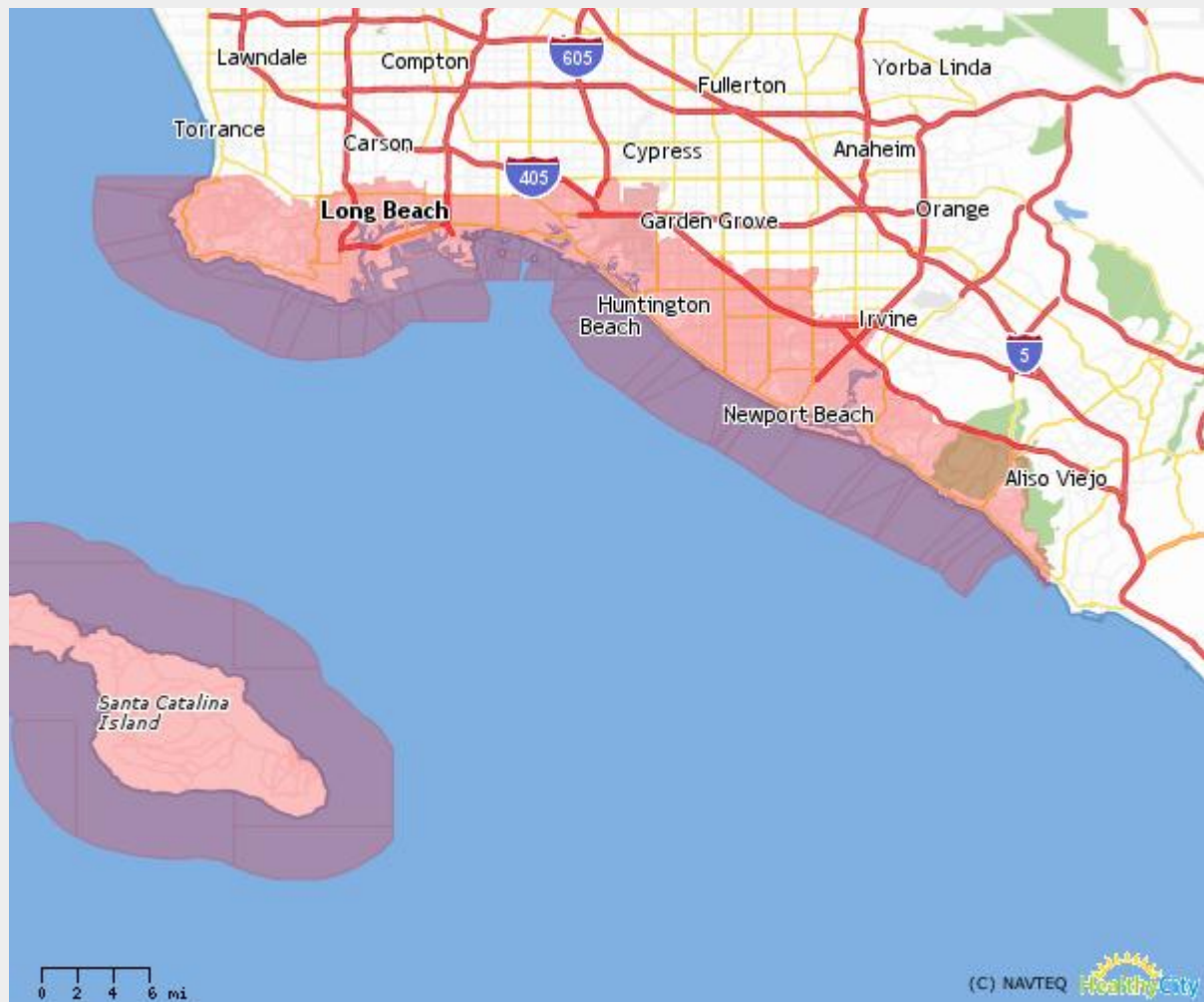
Real estate is typically more expensive closer to the beach and this high value real estate often brings with it a transient population and crime. Common issues such as those arising from Sober Living homes and transitional housing require a uniform approach from cities facing these issues and a single representative could bring these issues to Sacramento clearly and with a consensus of the impacted cities. Several places within this district have also implemented more dense urban centers which bring additional public safety concerns.

Tourism and Retail

Each of these coastal communities is to some degree dependent on the sales tax base that comes from retail sales and the tourism industry for providing key municipal services. Their residents often considered and expect a continued diversity of retail stores in their communities. Maintaining a vibrant economy is the only way to keep these stores open and support the services and public safety residents expect.

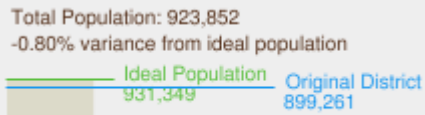
Harbors

This district will contain some of the most significant harbors in Southern California. The commercial importance of the Los Angeles Harbor in Long Beach is clear, providing the primary point of entry for an average of 7 million container units each year. There is a very important recreational component to the harbors with large numbers of private vessels docked in Long Beach, Newport Beach and Dana Point harbors.



Redistricting Data: ACCOC Senate District 35

Population



Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	923,852
Ideal	931,349
Variance	-0.80%
Original District	899,261

Ethnicity / Race



Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Original District = Blue line

	My District 35	Original District
Hispanic or Latino	28.97% 267,659	17.46% 157,040
White alone	52.49% 484,920	56.50% 508,048
Black or African American alone	3.93% 36,278	1.28% 11,510
Asian	11.42% 105,474	21.26% 191,180
Some Other Race	0.48% 4,451	0.42% 3,792
Two or More Races	2.71% 25,070	3.08% 27,691

Conclusion

The grouping of cities in this report preserves the existing coastal cities that have all carved out for themselves distinctive approaches to coastal living, which bringing together the common environmental, commercial, and water quality issues they all share. The district is the natural home for Catalina Island and unifies several significant harbors under a single district. The ACCOC recommends that the Commission strongly consider this configuration for the 35th Senatorial District.

34th Senatorial District

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34th Senatorial District – Central Orange County

This district includes the ACCOC recommended 67th Assembly District and 69th Assembly District which are seated in the heart of Orange County. Specifically, it includes the cities of Santa Ana and Garden Grove, Westminster, Stanton, much of Anaheim, Buena Park, La Palma, Cypress and all the way to the western most part of Orange County in Los Alamitos. These two districts share numerous commonalities and communities of interest. This district also preserves the strong concentration of Hispanic and Latino voters that the Voting Rights Act requires while drawing boundaries along traditional city lines.

Transportation Issues

Since these communities have grown up together, many share the same dependence on the primary arterial streets and the I-5, SR-22 and 91 corridors. The common grid street system makes traffic issues similar in many of these communities. Some of these cities have jointly worked on capital improvement projects in the past and some share school districts and law enforcement. The district also depends heavily on public transportation. Easing the congestion on the grid as infill development revitalizes parts of these historic communities will be a key focus for both cities and their residents.

Demographics

Providing good schools and programs for less affluent portions of the community that are also non-English speaking has been a key focus for many of the communities in this district. In addition to the significant Hispanic/Latino population, there is also a very significant Vietnamese presence in the area. The issues surrounding outreach to these two communities are similar and will be well served by a representative who understands the issues of both communities and the importance that they partner together for their mutual success.

Crime and Public Safety

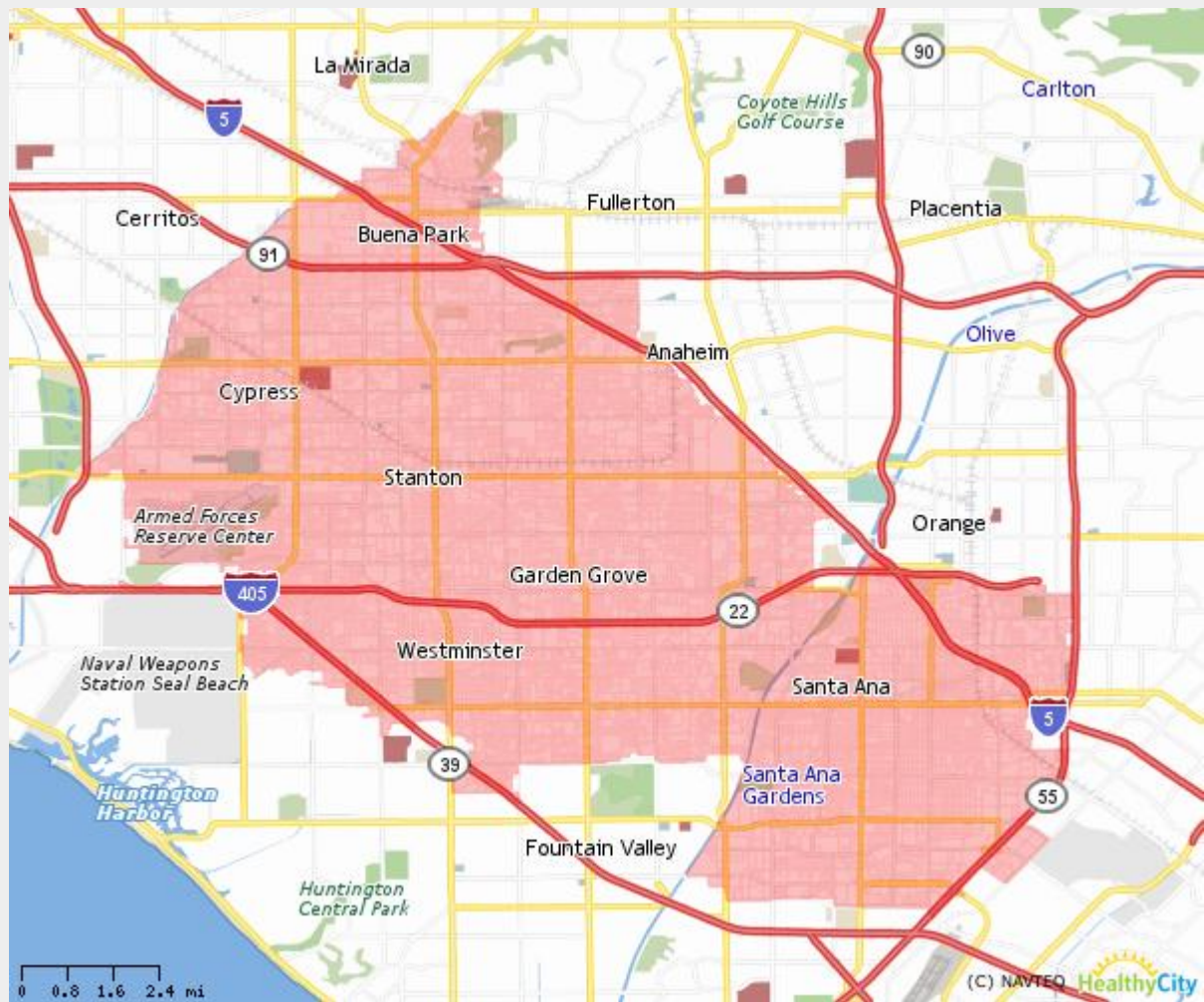
Historic problems with gang violence and urban crime have been significantly improved through community policing, aggressive anti-gang policies, and prosecution through the Orange County District Attorney's office. However, these issues require continued effort to keep crime down and a regional approach that brings the public safety efforts of these two cities together is essential.

Entertainment

This district is home to both Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, two of the biggest tourist attractions in Southern California. It is also home to the Los Alamitos Race Track and countless hotels and motels that surround the tourist areas. This complex environment requires a partnership between business and government to achieve mutual goals and an approach that expects the transitory tourist population to outnumber citizens in many areas on many days. By focusing all of these major areas into one district, the representative will gain depth of experience working within this entertainment focused environment and will be able to carry issues to Sacramento with a powerful and unique perspective.

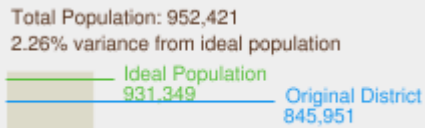
Divided Cities

One of the ACCOC's guiding policies is to respect the integrity of its member cities and every effort was made to keep cities together. Unfortunately, this was not possible for Anaheim due to its population and large geographic footprint. Through input from local elected officials, the committee formed consensus that the housing stock and demographics on the west side of the city was distinctly different from the center and east side, and justified this division of the city. By keeping these two Assembly districts together, we also avoid a split of the City of Garden Grove where a small portion of the city is in the 67th Assembly District with the vast majority in the 69th Assembly District.



Redistricting Data: ACCOC Senate District 34

Population



Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	952,421
Ideal	931,349
Variance	2.26%
Original District	845,951

Ethnicity / Race



Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Original District = Blue line

	My District 34	Original District
Hispanic or Latino	51.53% 490,779	61.32% 518,711
White alone	20.36% 193,869	15.40% 130,236
Black or African American alone	1.76% 16,787	1.69% 14,309
Asian	24.44% 232,753	20.02% 169,365
Some Other Race	0.35% 3,293	0.34% 2,836
Two or More Races	1.57% 14,940	1.24% 10,494

Conclusion

The grouping of cities in this report preserves the important central orange county voting block, keeps many similarly situated communities together and respects the integrity of as many city boundaries as possible. The district has strong geographic concentration in the center and center-west portions of the county and maintains the Hispanic/Latino voting block called for by the Voting Rights Act. The ACCOC recommends that the Commission strongly consider this configuration for the 34th Senatorial District.

ACCOC 33rd Senate District

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33rd Senatorial District – Southwest Orange County

This district includes the ACCOC recommended 73rd Assembly District and 70th Assembly District which are nested within the 33rd Senatorial district. Specifically, it includes the cities of Aliso Viejo, Laguna Woods, Laguna Hills, Laguna Niguel, San Juan Capistrano, San Clemente, Rancho Santa Margarita, Irvine, Tustin, Lake Forest, Villa Park, the eastern portions of Orange and Anaheim, and the unincorporated areas of Foothill Ranch, Ladera Ranch, Dove Canyon and Coto de Casa. These two districts share numerous commonalities and communities of interest. Bordered to the north by SR 91 freeway, to the west by SR 55, and flowing all the way down the eastern edge of the county to the San Clemente and the county line to the south. Numerous common themes bond these communities together.

Demographics

Many of the communities in this District are master planned family oriented residential communities, or have large developments within them that fit this profile. These communities generally focus on a balance between suburban housing, local retail, professional and industrial areas. Their residents are in similar socioeconomic and demographic groups, and the approach to housing is similar.

Traffic

Many of these communities contain newer developments and are bisected by common major arterial highways that support commuter traffic to the outlying areas. A focus on infrastructure improvements to assist the older development areas cope with additional traffic and impacts from new development will require an understanding of the issues and commitment to bringing these communities together.

Urban Interface

Many of the communities in this Senatorial District are at the edge of the developed portion of Orange County where fire protection and interaction with wildlife become issues. New development in these areas raises infrastructure capacity issues, puts pressure on existing arterial roads and highways, and increases dependence on Toll Roads for commuter traffic. These common issues require a strong advocate who can represent this broad community of interest.

Watershed

By combining the more inland cities that contain or border tributaries that feed into the Newport Back Bay, with coastal cities such as Dana Point and San Clemente, this district shares a common bond in the need to mutually address water runoff, conservation and treatment issues. Without joint participation from all these community participants, they will collectively be unable to reach their mutual goals.

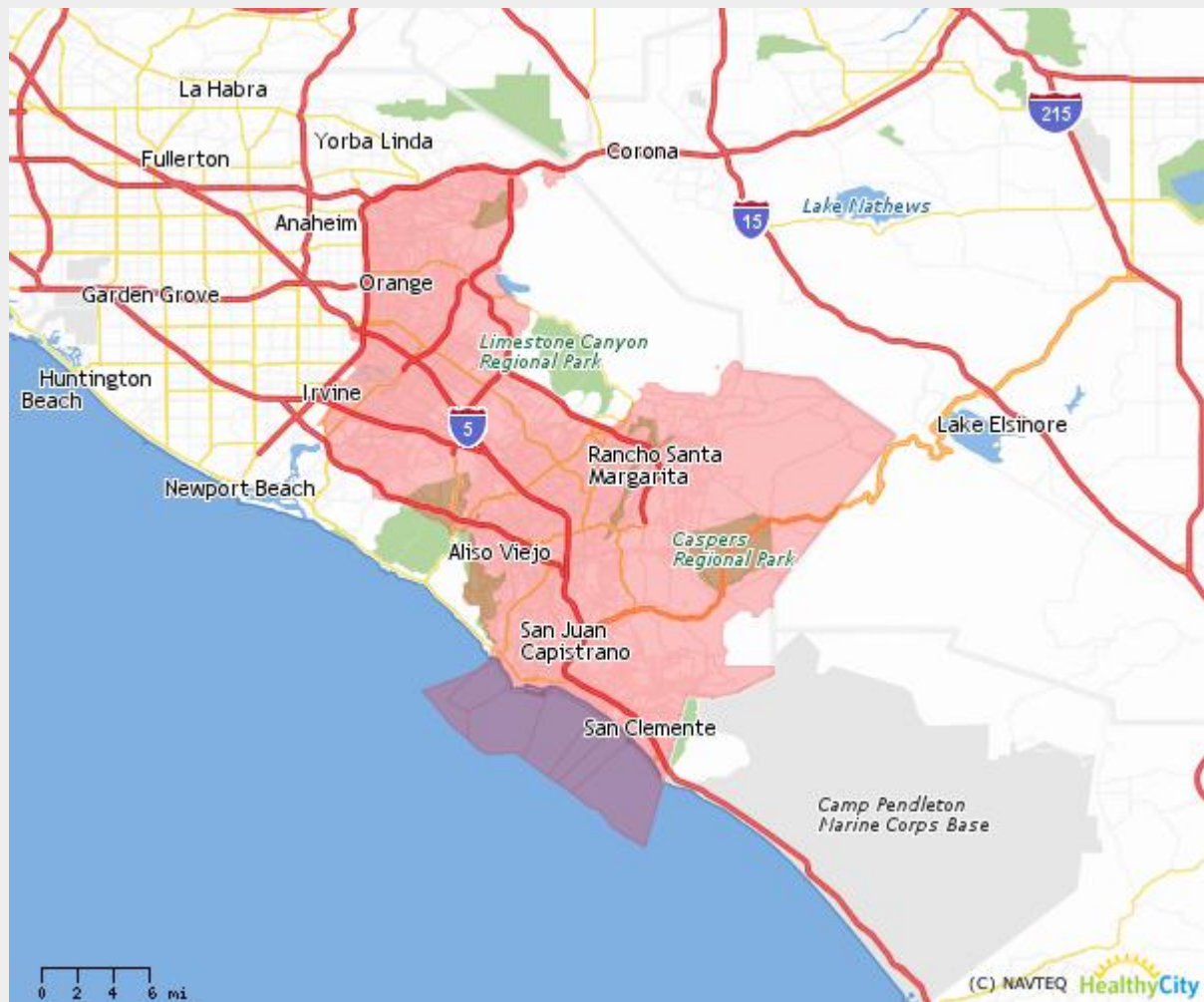
Canyon Dwelling

Many of the communities in this grouping share areas of urban interface canyon dwellings, such as Anaheim Hills, Orange Park Acres, Weir Canyon, Cowan Heights, Peters Canyon and Santiago Canyon, Dove Canyon, Coto de Casa, Foothill Ranch, Ladera Ranch and Talega. Though appearing in a wide geographic area across the eastern edge of the district, these residential communities share many common concerns and a common approach to environmental, safety, transportation and development issues.

Divided Cities

One of the ACCOC's guiding policies is to respect the integrity of its member cities and every effort was made to keep cities together. Unfortunately, this was not possible for Anaheim and Orange due to their location and large populations. As a result, we divided those cities along strong geographic barriers such as the 91 and 55 freeways that serve as both mental and physical separators to those

living in the communities. The nature of the housing stock and the approach of voters in Anaheim Hills and northeast Orange are much more compatible together than the older central Orange County feel of western Orange and central Anaheim, which also fit well together. For these reasons we are recommending the division of these two cities along the recommended freeway barriers.



Redistricting Data: ACCOC Senate District 33

Population

Total Population: 961,142
 3.20% variance from ideal population
 Ideal Population: 931,349
 Original District: 936,082

Universe: Total Population
 Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
 Data Year: 2010
 Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	961,142
Ideal	931,349
Variance	3.20%
Original District	936,082

Ethnicity / Race

18.71% Hispanic or Latino
 59.11% White alone
 1.32% Black or African American alone
 17.17% Asian
 0.41% Some Other Race
 3.28% Two or More Races

Universe: Total Population
 Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
 Data Year: 2010
 Data Level: Census Block

Original District = Blue line

	My District 33	Original District
Hispanic or Latino	18.71% 179,859	25.12% 235,134
White alone	59.11% 568,086	54.62% 511,306
Black or African American alone	1.32% 12,693	1.53% 14,331
Asian	17.17% 165,018	15.47% 144,779
Some Other Race	0.41% 3,966	0.40% 3,747
Two or More Races	3.28% 31,520	2.86% 26,785

Conclusion

The grouping of cities in this report preserves several existing larger community of interests in East Orange County while preserving the integrity of as many city boundaries as possible and preserving the significant communities of interest within cities where division of a city was necessary. The district has strong geographic boundaries through the 55 and 91 Freeways and the 241 Toll Road, and includes the many compatible cities in South Orange County. The ACCOC recommends that the Commission strongly consider this configuration for the 33rd Senatorial District.

ACCOC 29th Senatorial District

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29th Senatorial District – North Orange County

This district includes the ACCOC recommended 60th Assembly District and 72nd Assembly District which are nested within the proposed 29th Senatorial district. Specifically, it includes the communities of Fullerton, Yorba Linda, Placentia, much of central and northern Anaheim, and the western half of Orange, La Habra, La Habra Heights, Brea, Whittier, Diamond Bar, Walnut, Rowland Heights & Hacienda Heights. While much of this district is outside of Orange County, the adjacent communities share many common interests and are highly compatible with their neighboring communities.

Canyon Corridors

The northern and eastern cities of Brea, Diamond Bar and Walnut all share a strong bond as they outline the Brea Canyon corridor. This link between Los Angeles and Orange counties has very similar housing stock, demographics and dependence on the 57 for the transit needs of these largely residential communities. On the southern side of SR-60, the Los Angeles County communities of Whittier, Hacienda Heights and Rowland Heights all have similar issues with an emphasis on residential hillside communities and more open space. These communities also share common dependence on the SR 60 corridor for their transportation needs. Several main arterials provide passage through the mountainous areas in the middle of this district including Harbor Blvd/Fullerton Road connecting La Habra with Rowland Heights, Hacienda Road connecting Hacienda Heights with La Habra Heights, Colima Road connecting Hacienda Heights with Whittier and Brea Canyon Road connecting Diamond Bar and Brea. These arterials are by many of the surrounding communities that desire to interconnect with the compatible communities on the other side of the hills.

Transportation and Rail

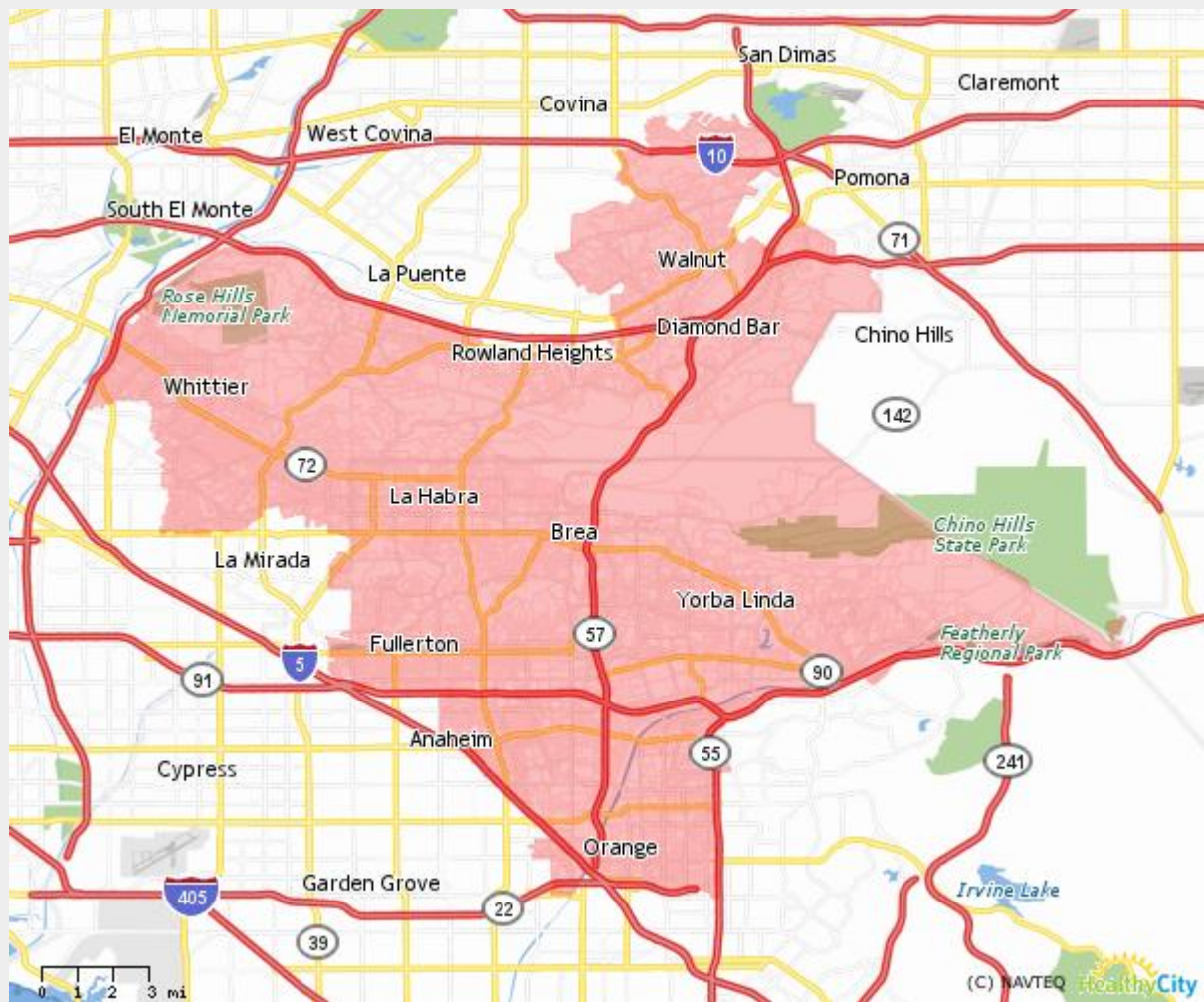
This corridor contains some of the most highly used freeway systems in Orange County, including the I-5, SR 91, 55, 57 and 22, and in south-eastern Los Angeles county in the 60, 57 and 605. It also is traversed by the historic rail lines, bringing common right of way and crossing issues and would be the home of the proposed Anaheim Regional Transportation Intermodal Center (ARTIC) transportation hub. This area has similar concerns regarding grade separations at rails crossings, with many of the cities undergoing construction led by OCTA to minimize the rail crossing impact along the corridor. A significant amount of traffic flows from the residential communities in Walnut, Diamond Bar, Hacienda Heights and Rowland Heights south into Orange County, and a significant amount of traffic flows north from Brea, Fullerton, Yorba Linda and Placentia to the industry in the Pomona Freeway corridor. As a result, these communities share similar air quality concerns and concerns regarding significant trucking routes on SR 91 and SR 57 running through the district and impacting traffic patterns.

Housing

Much of the residential focus of the northern portion of Orange County is similar to the focus in Diamond Bar and Walnut, with hillside dwellings and some equestrian and larger parcel dwellings. These communities span the northern and north-eastern part of the district and carry unique issues that interrelate such as wild land interface and fire concerns.

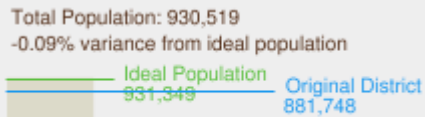
Higher Education

Within this district is California State University, Fullerton, one of the largest commuter campuses in the state with approximately 35,000 students, and Mt. San Antonio College, one of the largest community colleges in the state with more than 60,000 students. Most of the students at both of these institutions live off campus, resulting in a large impact on the nearby residential communities, local retail and traffic patterns. Permitting a single representative to understand and address these similar issues would provide an efficient way to represent this community of interest.



Redistricting Data: My Senate District 29

Population



Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	930,519
Ideal	931,349
Variance	-0.09%
Original District	881,748

Ethnicity / Race



Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Original District = Blue line

	My District 29	Original District
Hispanic or Latino	44.59% 414,889	30.59% 269,765
White alone	31.88% 296,633	39.55% 348,704
Black or African American alone	1.71% 15,918	2.76% 24,302
Asian	19.71% 183,443	24.45% 215,598
Some Other Race	0.36% 3,361	0.40% 3,552
Two or More Races	1.75% 16,275	2.25% 19,827

Conclusion

The grouping of cities in this report preserves several existing larger community of interests in North Orange County and along the Brea Canyon corridor while preserving the integrity of as many city boundaries as possible. It continues to respect the communities of interest formed by nearby and historically related cities such as La Habra and La Habra Heights while keeping a contiguous block of cities together that run through the center of Orange county, up through the canyon corridors and into similar communities in Los Angeles County. The ACCOC recommends that the Commission strongly consider this configuration for the 29th Senatorial District.

ACCOC 73rd Assembly District

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73rd Assembly District - South Orange County

This district encompasses the communities of Aliso Viejo, Laguna Woods, Rancho Santa Margarita, Laguna Hills, Laguna Niguel, San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente. Each of these cities brings a unique character and collectively, they offer a great diversity in housing styles from the planned retirement community of Laguna Woods, to the young professional community of Aliso Viejo, but it also brings together communities within a common region that share defining and unique characteristics.

Coastal Communities

Dana Point and San Clemente both contain segments of traditional coastal development and environmental issues relating to beaches and watersheds that make them ideal partners to share a representative. They share a common border and a common focus on the I-5 as their only significant transportation corridor.

Equestrian Communities

Laguna Hills and San Juan Capistrano are the only two communities in the region that have significant equestrian communities. Given their proximity and connected trail systems, having them share a single representative helps make sure these concerns are well represented rather than lost.

Family Oriented

The communities of Aliso Viejo, Laguna Niguel, Mission Viejo and Rancho Santa Margarita are all master planned family oriented residential communities. All three have an emphasis on suburban housing with local retail, professional and industrial areas. Their residents are in similar demographic groups, the approach to housing is similar and they are all bisected by the common major arterial highways of Alicia Parkway, Oso Parkway and Crown Valley Parkway. The inland Antonio Parkway corridor which includes portions of Rancho Santa Margarita, San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente is also very similar in nature and share similar transportation, development and demographics.

Retirement Communities

Laguna Woods, formerly known as Leisure World, is a self contained retirement community that shares common interests with smaller disbursed retirement communities in Laguna Hills, Laguna Niguel and Mission Viejo.



Redistricting Data: ACCOC Assembly District 73

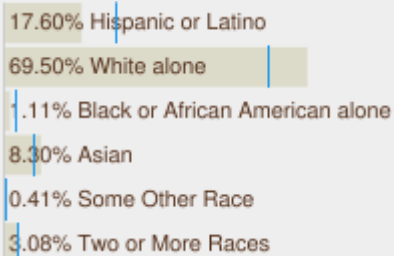
Population



Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	471,727
Ideal	465,675
Variance	1.30%
Original District	444,315

Ethnicity / Race



Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Original District = Blue line

	My District 73	Original District
Hispanic or Latino	17.60% 83,012	25.89% 115,027
White alone	69.50% 327,832	61.05% 271,246
Black or African American alone	1.11% 5,244	2.69% 11,941
Asian	8.30% 39,143	6.73% 29,893
Some Other Race	0.41% 1,948	0.56% 2,510
Two or More Races	3.08% 14,548	3.08% 13,698

Conclusion

The grouping of cities in this report preserves an existing larger community of interests in South Orange County while preserving the integrity of each city's boundaries in a compact geographical area that achieves population balance. The ACCOC recommends that the Commission strongly consider this configuration for the 73rd Assembly District.

ACCOC 72nd Assembly District

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72nd Assembly District – North Central Orange County

This district encompasses the communities of Fullerton, Yorba Linda, Placentia, much of central and northern Anaheim, and the western half of Orange. Though each city brings its own unique approach to housing, development and growth, all share a distinct “north county” feel, have similar concerns in working with transportation issues and have a mix of residential, industrial and business, with an emphasis on residential land uses.

Transportation and Rail

This corridor contains some of the most highly used freeway systems in Orange County, including the I-5, SR 91, 55, 57 and 22. It also is traversed by the historic rail lines, bringing common right of way and crossing issues and would be the home of the proposed ARCTIC transportation hub. This area has similar concerns regarding grade separations at rails crossings, with many of the cities undergoing construction led by OCTA to minimize the rail crossing impact along the corridor. This portion of the county is most impacted by traffic departing the county to the North and the East, they share similar air quality concerns and have one of the largest trucking routes (SR 91) running through the district and impacting traffic patterns.

Housing

Much of the residential focus of the northern portion of this district is on hillside dwellings with some equestrian and larger parcel dwellings. Those homes within the flat area of the district have a similar housing stock age. These communities span the northern and north-eastern part of the district and carry unique issues that interrelate such as wild land interface and fire concerns.

Santa Ana River

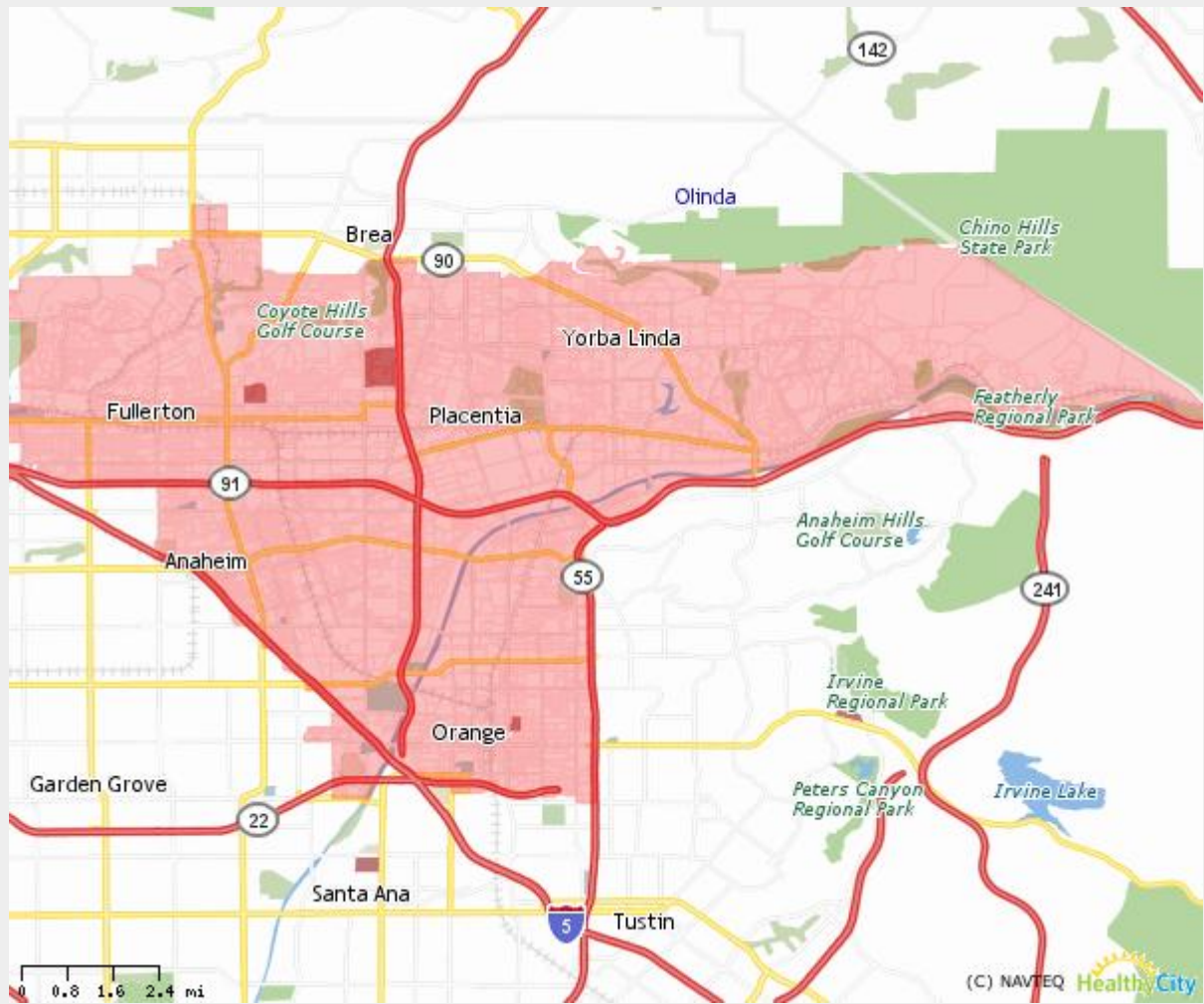
Most of the cities within this district are impacted by the Santa Ana River. Communities have common interest and share similar concerns regarding flooding, insurance requirements, and safety concerns.

California State University, Fullerton

Within this district is California State University, Fullerton. This is one of the largest commuter campuses in the state meaning most of the students do not live on campus. A significant amount of the students live in off campus housing (homes and apartments) in the communities of Fullerton, Placentia, Yorba Linda, Orange and Anaheim.

Industrial Corridor

There is a large industrial corridor that runs parallel to SR 91 on the north. These businesses share similar concerns and many of the businesses are within the new Anaheim Enterprise Zone. It is important to keep the business community intact in order to have a unified voice within the region.



Redistricting Data: ACCOC Assembly District 72

Population

Total Population: 473,197
1.62% variance from ideal population



Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	473,197
Ideal	465,675
Variance	1.62%
Original District	449,140

Ethnicity / Race

42.93% Hispanic or Latino
38.58% White alone
1.76% Black or African American alone
14.42% Asian
0.39% Some Other Race
1.91% Two or More Races

Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Original District = Blue line

	My District 72	Original District
Hispanic or Latino	42.93% 203,159	43.42% 195,013
White alone	38.58% 182,565	37.11% 166,689
Black or African American alone	1.76% 8,345	1.80% 8,096
Asian	14.42% 68,254	15.37% 69,043
Some Other Race	0.39% 1,833	0.39% 1,757
Two or More Races	1.91% 9,041	1.90% 8,542

Conclusion

The geographic proximity of these cities, historical similar values and focus and focus on transportation all bring these communities together and provide the basis for their sharing common representation. The ACCOC recommends that the Commission strongly consider this configuration for the 72nd Assembly District.

ACCOC 72nd Assembly District

Association of California Cities – Orange County

May 31, 2011

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72nd Assembly District – North Central Orange County

This district encompasses the communities of Fullerton, Yorba Linda, Placentia, much of central and northern Anaheim, and the western half of Orange. Though each city brings its own unique approach to housing, development and growth, all share a distinct “north county” feel, have similar concerns in working with transportation issues and have a mix of residential, industrial and business, with an emphasis on residential land uses.

Transportation and Rail

This corridor contains some of the most highly used freeway systems in Orange County, including the I-5, SR 91, 55, 57 and 22. It also is traversed by the historic rail lines, bringing common right of way and crossing issues and would be the home of the proposed ARCTIC transportation hub. This area has similar concerns regarding grade separations at rails crossings, with many of the cities undergoing construction led by OCTA to minimize the rail crossing impact along the corridor. This portion of the county is most impacted by traffic departing the county to the North and the East, they share similar air quality concerns and have one of the largest trucking routes (SR 91) running through the district and impacting traffic patterns.

Housing

Much of the residential focus of the northern portion of this district is on hillside dwellings with some equestrian and larger parcel dwellings. Those homes within the flat area of the district have a similar housing stock age. These communities span the northern and north-eastern part of the district and carry unique issues that interrelate such as wild land interface and fire concerns.

Santa Ana River

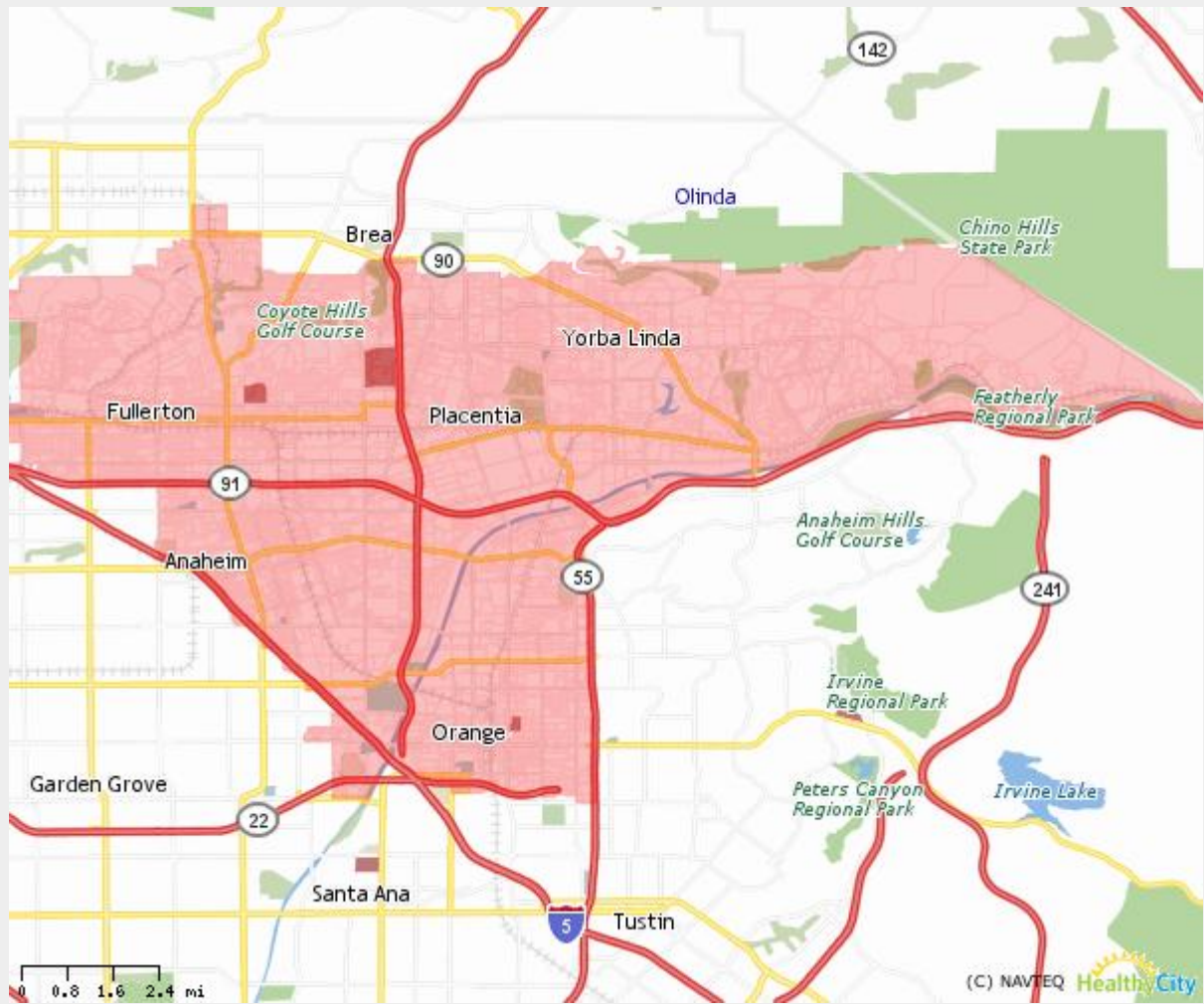
Most of the cities within this district are impacted by the Santa Ana River. Communities have common interest and share similar concerns regarding flooding, insurance requirements, and safety concerns.

California State University, Fullerton

Within this district is California State University, Fullerton. This is one of the largest commuter campuses in the state meaning most of the students do not live on campus. A significant amount of the students live in off campus housing (homes and apartments) in the communities of Fullerton, Placentia, Yorba Linda, Orange and Anaheim.

Industrial Corridor

There is a large industrial corridor that runs parallel to SR 91 on the north. These businesses share similar concerns and many of the businesses are within the new Anaheim Enterprise Zone. It is important to keep the business community intact in order to have a unified voice within the region.



Redistricting Data: ACCOC Assembly District 72

Population

Total Population: 473,197
1.62% variance from ideal population



Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	473,197
Ideal	465,675
Variance	1.62%
Original District	449,140

Ethnicity / Race

42.93% Hispanic or Latino
38.58% White alone
1.76% Black or African American alone
14.42% Asian
0.39% Some Other Race
1.91% Two or More Races

Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Original District = Blue line

	My District 72	Original District
Hispanic or Latino	42.93% 203,159	43.42% 195,013
White alone	38.58% 182,565	37.11% 166,689
Black or African American alone	1.76% 8,345	1.80% 8,096
Asian	14.42% 68,254	15.37% 69,043
Some Other Race	0.39% 1,833	0.39% 1,757
Two or More Races	1.91% 9,041	1.90% 8,542

Conclusion

The geographic proximity of these cities, historical similar values and focus and focus on transportation all bring these communities together and provide the basis for their sharing common representation. The ACCOC recommends that the Commission strongly consider this configuration for the 72nd Assembly District.

ACCOC 70th Assembly District

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70th Assembly District – East Orange County

This district encompasses the communities of Irvine, Tustin, Lake Forest, Villa Park, the eastern portions of Orange and Anaheim, and the unincorporated area of Foothill Ranch. Each of these cities brings a unique character and collectively, they offer a great diversity in housing styles from the vibrant urban communities and master planned single family homes of Irvine, to the newly developed areas of Foothill Ranch and Lake Forest at the edge of the urban interface, to the historic parts of Tustin and Orange. Despite the richness of this diversity, these communities are home to some of the largest employers in the county and share several characteristics that bind them together.

Airport Corridor

Though John Wayne Airport is not within the district, it is immediately adjacent to it and these communities form the greatest portion of the incoming flight paths into the airport. As a result, all are focused on the amount of traffic, both air and ground, that results from the airport and its impact on the environment and their communities.

Urban Interface

Some of the communities are track home developments at the edge of the developed portion of Orange County, such as the newer developments in Foothill Ranch, Lake Forest and northeast Orange, but even the cities which appear to be more inland such as Irvine and Tustin contain significant interface areas where the fire protection and interaction with wildlife become issues. These significant urban interface communities put pressure on existing arterial roads and increase dependence on Toll Roads for commuter traffic.

Watershed

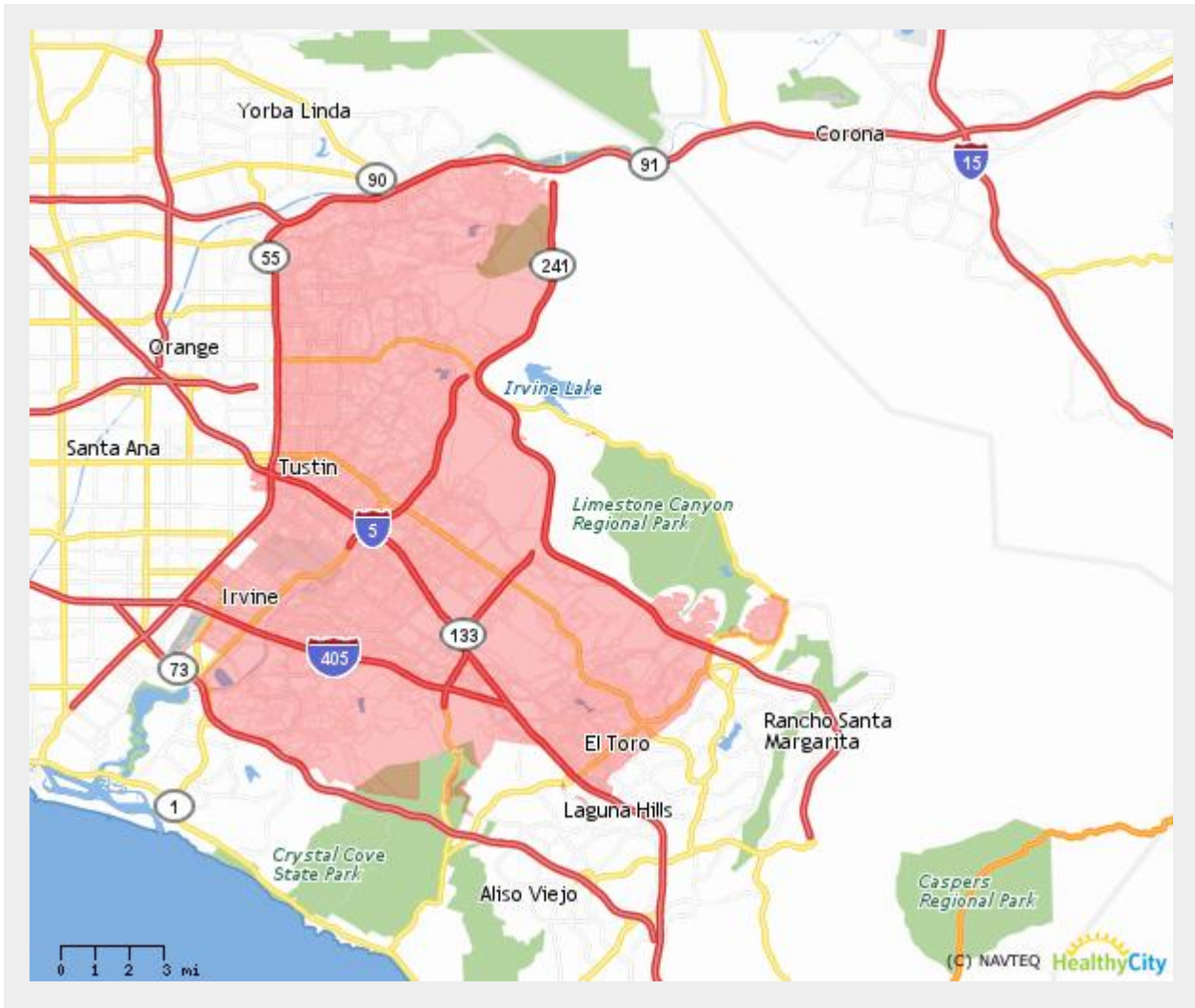
These communities all contain or border tributaries that feed into the Newport Back Bay, bringing a common need to mutually address water runoff, conservation and treatment issues. Without joint participation from all these community participants, they will collectively be unable to reach their mutual goals.

Canyon Dwelling

Many of the communities in this grouping share areas of urban interface canyon dwellings, such as Anaheim Hills, Orange Park Acres, Weir Canyon, Cowan Heights, Peters Canyon and Santiago Canyon. Though appearing in a wide geographic area across the eastern edge of the district, these residential communities share many common concerns and a common approach to environmental, safety, transportation and development issues.

Divided Cities

One of the ACCOC's guiding policies is to respect the integrity of its member cities and every effort was made to keep cities together. Unfortunately, this was not possible for Anaheim and Orange due to their location and large populations. As a result, we divided those cities along strong geographic barriers such as the 91 and 55 freeways that serve as both mental and physical separators to those living in the communities. The nature of the housing stock and the approach of voters in Anaheim Hills and northeast Orange are much more compatible together than the older central Orange County feel of western Orange and central Anaheim, which also fit well together. For these reasons we are recommending the division of these two cities along the recommended freeway barriers.



Redistricting Data: ACCOC Assembly District 70

Population

Total Population: 493,541
 5.98% variance from ideal population
 Ideal Population: 465,675
 Original District: 496,195

Universe: Total Population
 Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
 Data Year: 2010
 Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	493,541
Ideal	465,675
Variance	5.98%
Original District	496,195

Ethnicity / Race

19.25% Hispanic or Latino
 49.62% White alone
 1.52% Black or African American alone
 25.69% Asian
 0.41% Some Other Race
 3.51% Two or More Races

Universe: Total Population
 Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
 Data Year: 2010
 Data Level: Census Block

Original District = Blue line

	My District 70	Original District
Hispanic or Latino	19.25% 94,990	16.22% 80,488
White alone	49.62% 244,901	55.73% 276,547
Black or African American alone	1.52% 7,499	1.46% 7,261
Asian	25.69% 126,804	22.76% 112,951
Some Other Race	0.41% 2,027	0.39% 1,929
Two or More Races	3.51% 17,320	3.43% 17,019

Conclusion

The grouping of cities in this report preserves an existing larger community of interests in East Orange County while preserving the integrity of as many city boundaries as possible and preserving the significant communities of interest within cities where division of a city was necessary. The district has strong geographic boundaries through the 55 and 91 Freeways and the 241 Toll Road. The ACCOC recommends that the Commission strongly consider this configuration for the 70th Assembly District.

ACCOC 69th Assembly District

Association of California Cities – Orange County

May 31, 2011

69th Assembly District – Central Orange County

This district contains the cities of Santa Ana and Garden Grove and includes both the county seat and some of the oldest historic areas of Orange County. With its combination of block pattern grid developments and urban infill, these two cities have long partnered together to solve regional housing and transportation issues. As one of the most densely populated and urbanized areas in Orange County, this district has public safety and cultural conflict issues similar to other much larger urban centers. This district also preserves the strong concentration of Hispanic and Latino voters that the Voting Rights Act requires while drawing boundaries along traditional city lines.

Transportation Issues

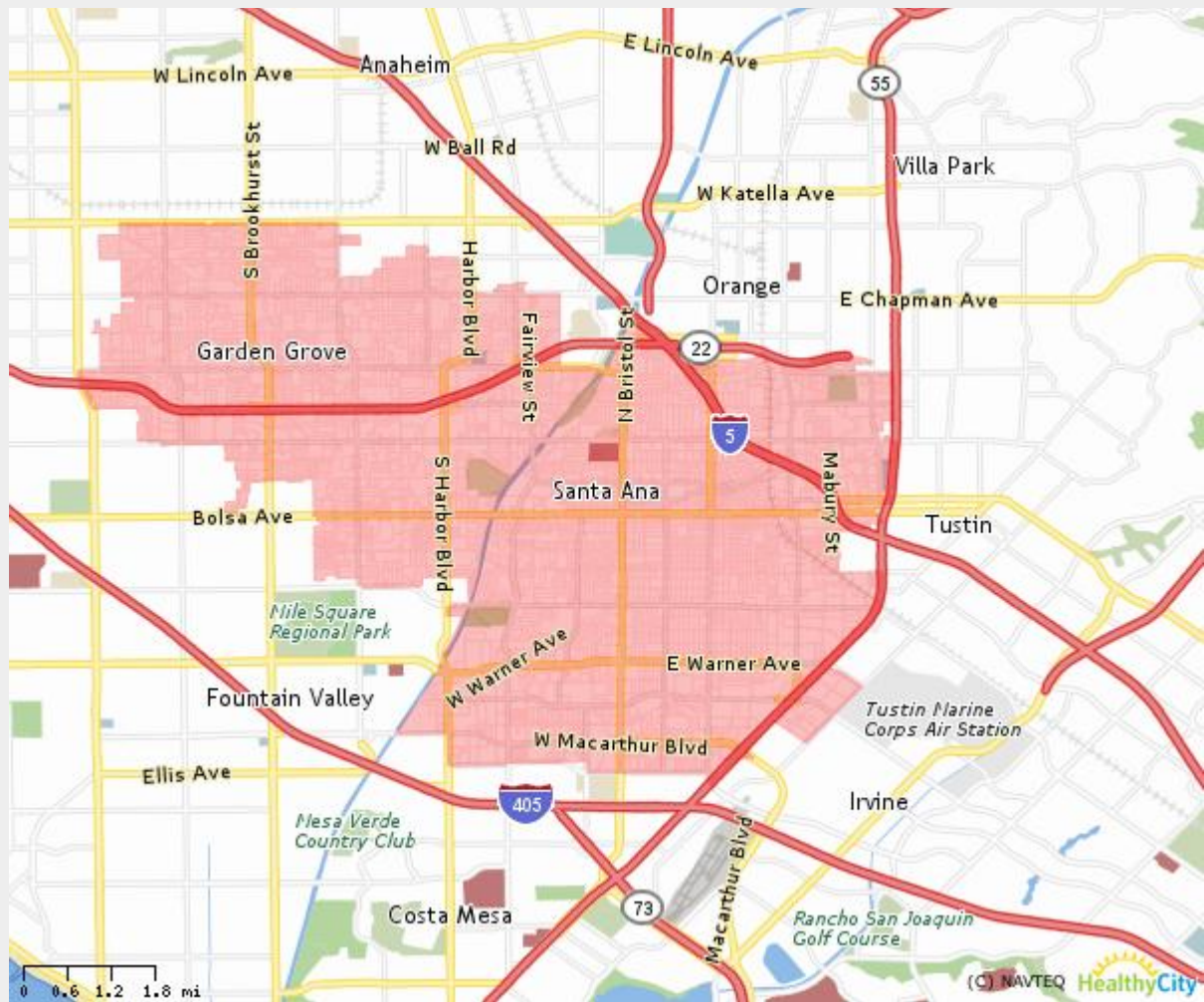
This district depends heavily on public transportation. In order to improve its aging infrastructure, the cities of Garden Grove and Santa Ana have collaborated in the past as co-applicants for funding of transportation related projects. Easing the congestion on the grid as infill development revitalizes parts of these historic communities will be a key focus for both cities and their residents.

Demographics

Providing good schools and programs for less affluent portions of the community that are also non-English speaking has been a key focus for both communities. In addition to the significant Hispanic/Latino population, there is also a very significant Vietnamese presence in Garden Grove. The issues surrounding outreach to these two communities though distinct, are similar and will be well served by a representative who understands the issues of both communities and the importance that they partner together for their mutual success.

Crime and Public Safety

Historic problems with gang violence and urban crime have been significantly improved through community policing, aggressive anti-gang policies, and prosecution through the Orange County District Attorney's office. However, these issues require continued effort to keep crime down and a regional approach that brings the public safety efforts of these two cities together is essential.



Redistricting Data: ACCOC Assembly District 69

Population



Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	478,936
Ideal	465,675
Variance	2.85%
Original District	412,205

Ethnicity / Race



Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Original District = Blue line

	My District 69	Original District
Hispanic or Latino	65.66% 314,452	75.84% 312,636
White alone	11.95% 57,218	9.97% 41,100
Black or African American alone	1.00% 4,785	1.09% 4,498
Asian	20.19% 96,684	12.05% 49,657
Some Other Race	0.28% 1,327	0.28% 1,167
Two or More Races	0.93% 4,470	0.76% 3,147

Conclusion

The grouping of cities in this report preserves the integrity of the existing communities of Garden Grove and Santa Ana, and the current Hispanic/Latino Voting Rights District, while understanding the important role these two cities play in the health and welfare of central Orange County. Keeping these two cities in tact helps focus resources from their respective law enforcement and public safety efforts toward fighting crime in a collaborative way and allows their representative to carry back the strong messages that will come from a culturally diverse and ethnically rich community. The ACCOC recommends that the Commission strongly consider this configuration for the 69th Assembly District.

ACCOC 68th Assembly District

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68th Assembly District – Coastal Orange County

This district encompasses all the coastal communities from Seal Beach to Laguna Beach in one Assembly district, specifically: Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, a small portion of Garden Grove, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach and Laguna Beach. Though there are a wide variety of issues that reach these communities that are unique to each city, and their unique feel and flavor makes each city distinctive and attractive to its own base of residents, the issues associated with being coastal communities color all the other issues they deal with.

Housing Types and Availability

Coastal areas often are heavily populated and dense, but not in the same manner as urban infill projects. Traditional coastal density often comes in the form of small and narrow single family or small multi-family residential units with limited parking and narrow streets. Any undeveloped coastline is highly sought after and jealously preserved, resulting in intense battles over development of any kind near the coast. View protection and access to natural amenities are often essential to maintaining property values and this area would be best served by a representative with a clear understanding of these issues.

Environmental

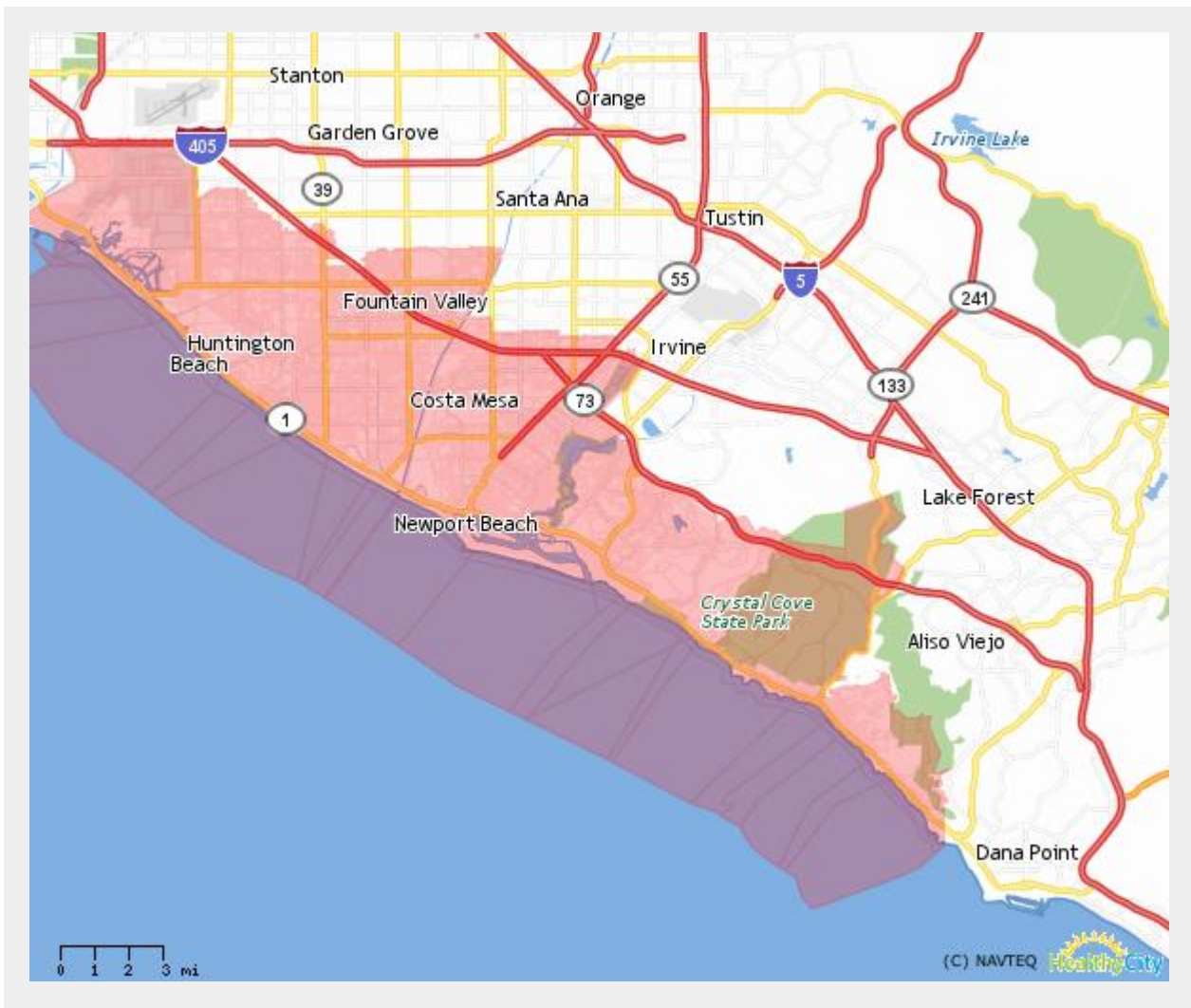
When the natural beauty and environmental resources of the coast are a key reason people select a particular community, environmental issues become very important. Issues of coastal cleanup, water quality and watershed management become very important and any representative for this district should be comfortable with these issues and the approach these cities take to the issue.

Crime

Real estate is typically more expensive closer to the beach and this high value real estate often brings with it a transient population and crime. Common issues such as those arising from Sober Living homes and transitional housing require a uniform approach from cities facing these issues and a single representative could bring these issues to Sacramento clearly and with a consensus of the impacted cities.

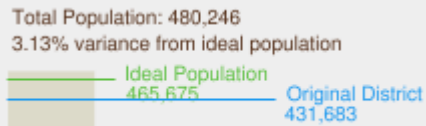
Tourism and Retail

Each of these coastal communities is to some degree dependent on the sales tax base that comes from retail sales and the tourism industry for providing key municipal services. Their residents often considered and expect a continued diversity of retail stores in their communities. Maintaining a vibrant economy is the only way to keep these stores open and support the services and public safety residents expect.



Redistricting Data: ACCOC Assembly District 68

Population



Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	480,246
Ideal	465,675
Variance	3.13%
Original District	431,683

Ethnicity / Race



Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Original District = Blue line

	My District 68	Original District
Hispanic or Latino	18.50% 88,865	31.95% 137,921
White alone	65.74% 315,702	33.14% 143,062
Black or African American alone	0.91% 4,369	1.18% 5,089
Asian	11.67% 56,035	31.28% 135,021
Some Other Race	0.44% 2,136	0.38% 1,648
Two or More Races	2.74% 13,139	2.07% 8,942

Conclusion

The grouping of cities in this report preserves an existing larger community of coastal interests while balancing population and bringing issues to the format. Similarities in housing stock, environmental issues, traffic and tourism bind these communities together and make them best served by a single representative who can focus on these shared issues. The ACCOC recommends that the Commission strongly consider this configuration for the 68th Assembly District.

ACCOC 67th Assembly District

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67th Assembly District – Western Central Orange County

This district encompasses many of the early communities arising from orange groves that grew up together in early Orange County including the cities of Westminster, Stanton, much of Anaheim, Buena Park, La Palma, Cypress and all the way to the western most part of Orange County in Los Alamitos. Each of these cities has a different character and distinctiveness, while sharing the emphasis on major entertainment venues, traditional grid street structure, and common historic heritage in Orange County.

Entertainment

This district is home to both Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, two of the biggest tourist attractions in Southern California. It is also home to the Los Alamitos Race Track and countless hotels and motels that surround the tourist areas. This complex environment requires a partnership between business and government to achieve mutual goals and an approach that expects the transitory tourist population to outnumber citizens in many areas on many days. By focusing all of these major areas into one district, the representative will gain depth of experience working within this entertainment focused environment and will be able to carry issues to Sacramento with a powerful and unique perspective.

Shared Infrastructure

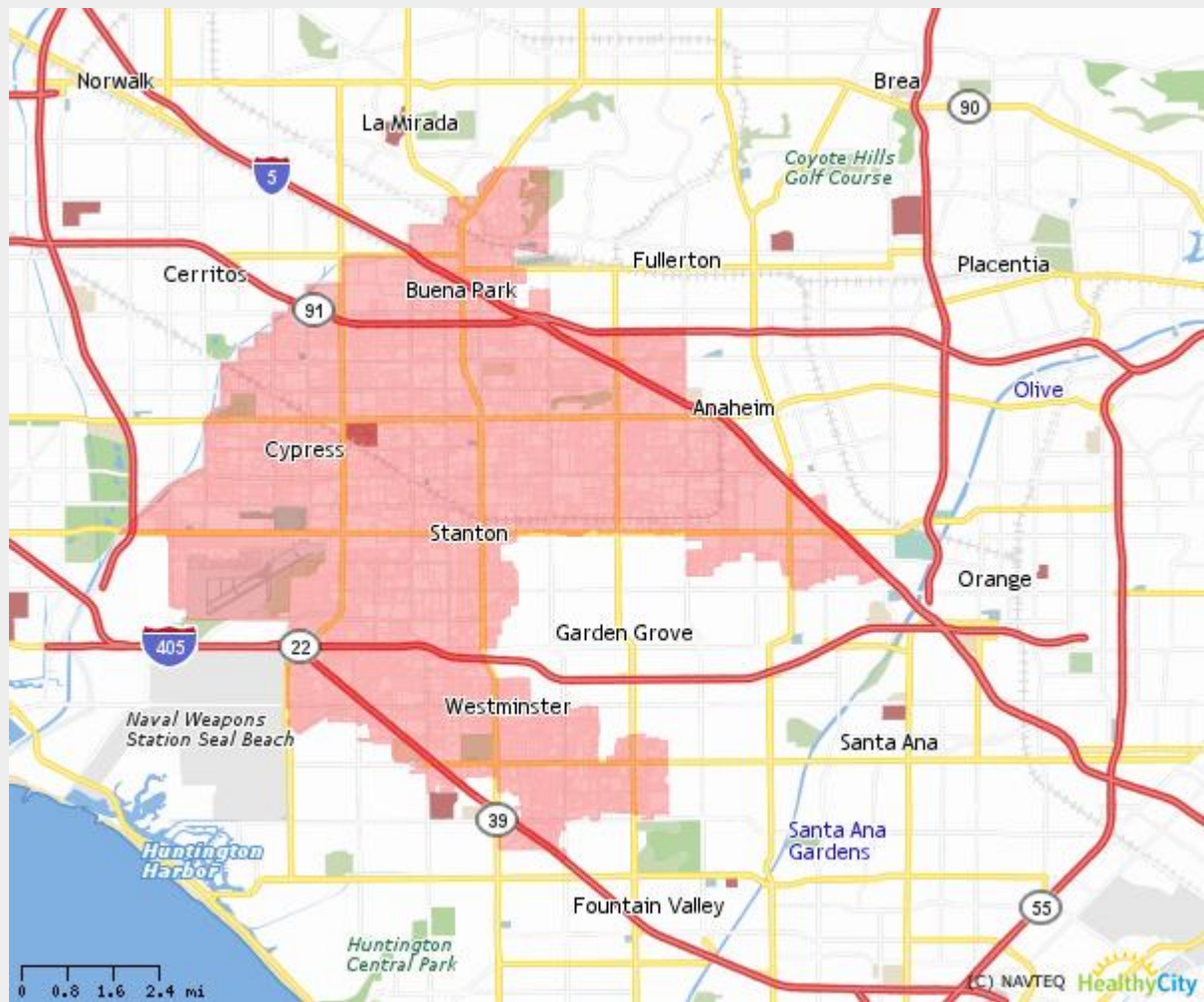
Since these communities have grown up together, many share the same dependence on the primary arterial streets and the I-5, SR-22 and 91 corridors. The common grid street system makes traffic issues similar in many of these communities. Some of these cities have jointly worked on capital improvement projects in the past and some share school districts and law enforcement.

Military Presence

The Naval Air Base at Los Alamitos impacts the surrounding communities in a significant manner, as does status of the Los Alamitos Joint Forces Training Center and the Los Alamitos Army Airfield. Much of the local economy in and around the base is related to the thousands of jobs brought to the region by these military installations.

Divided Cities

One of the ACCOC's guiding policies is to respect the integrity of its member cities and every effort was made to keep cities together. Unfortunately, this was not possible for Anaheim and a small portion of Garden Grove. In Anaheim, there was general consensus that the housing stock and demographics to the west side of Euclid was distinctly different from the east side, and justified this division of the city. Similar issues compelled us to group a portion of Garden Grove with this district as opposed to with the rest of the city.



Redistricting Data: ACCOC Assembly District 67

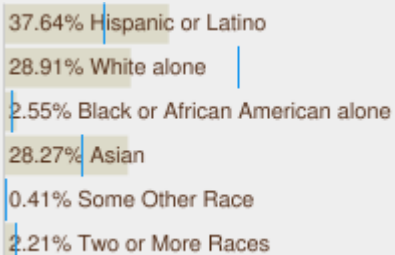
Population



Universe: Total Population
 Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
 Data Year: 2010
 Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	471,074
Ideal	465,675
Variance	1.16%
Original District	429,075

Ethnicity / Race



Universe: Total Population
 Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
 Data Year: 2010
 Data Level: Census Block

Original District = Blue line

	My District 67	Original District
Hispanic or Latino	37.64% 177,319	22.96% 98,497
White alone	28.91% 136,179	53.92% 231,378
Black or African American alone	2.55% 12,026	1.86% 7,993
Asian	28.27% 133,190	17.91% 76,848
Some Other Race	0.41% 1,946	0.46% 1,991
Two or More Races	2.21% 10,414	2.88% 12,368

Conclusion

The grouping of cities in this report largely preserves city borders and allows for a concentration in entertainment venues into one district. It preserves the neighboring Voting Rights District and would encourage regional collaboration on traffic, law enforcement and redevelopment. The ACCOC recommends that the Commission strongly consider this configuration for the 67th Assembly District.

ACCOC 60th Assembly District

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60th Assembly District – North Orange County Border

This district encompasses the communities of La Habra, La Habra Heights, Brea, Whittier, Diamond Bar, Walnut, Rowland Heights & Hacienda Heights. While more than half of this district is outside of Orange County, it shares interests and is highly compatible with the northernmost parts of Orange County.

Brea Canyon Corridor

The northern and eastern cities of Brea, Diamond Bar and Walnut all share a strong bond as they outline the Brea Canyon corridor. This link between Los Angeles and Orange counties has very similar housing stock, demographics and dependence on the 57 for the transit needs of these largely residential communities. They would be best served by a single representative in the Assembly.

Pomona Freeway Valley

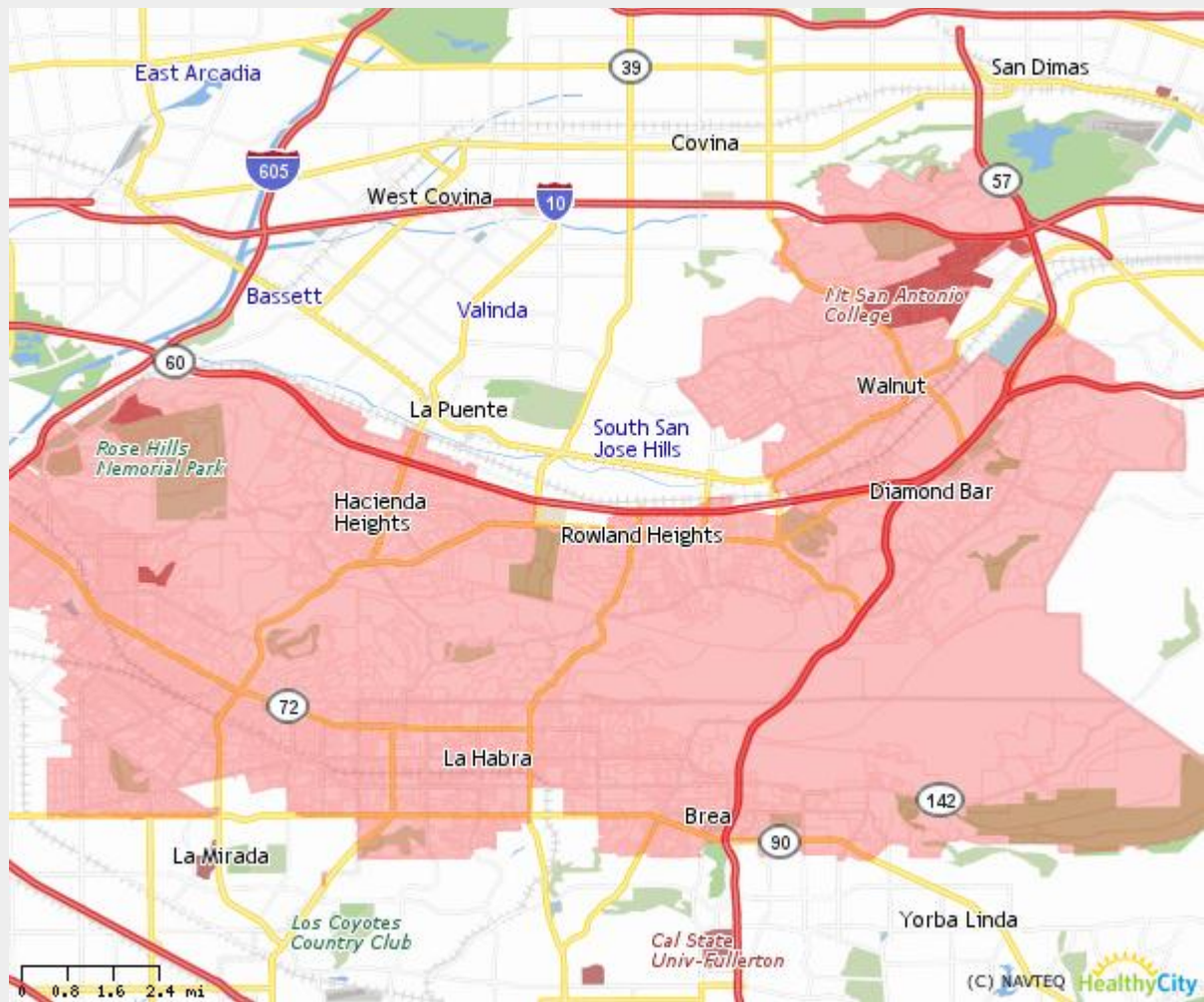
On the southern side of SR-60, the Los Angeles County communities of Whittier, Hacienda Heights and Rowland Heights all have similar issues with an emphasis on residential hillside communities and more open space. These communities also share common dependence on the SR 60 corridor for their transportation needs.

Canyon Connectivity

Several main arterials provide passage through the mountainous areas in the middle of this district including Harbor Blvd/Fullerton Road connecting La Habra with Rowland Heights, Hacienda Road connecting Hacienda Heights with La Habra Heights, Colima Road connecting Hacienda Heights with Whittier and Brea Canyon Road connecting Diamond Bar and Brea. These arterials are by many of the surrounding communities that desire to interconnect with the compatible communities on the other side of the hills.

Voting Rights District

Although this area is nearing a voting rights area, we believe focusing the newly formed 58th Assembly District on the west side of the 605 and north side of the 60 will provide the voting rights protection for this area sought after by the Voting Rights Act.



Redistricting Data: ACCOC Assembly District 60

Population



Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	481,842
Ideal	465,675
Variance	3.47%
Original District	439,072

Ethnicity / Race



Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Original District = Blue line

	My District 60	Original District
Hispanic or Latino	47.71% 229,874	28.61% 125,602
White alone	24.06% 115,909	37.91% 166,449
Black or African American alone	1.61% 7,739	2.42% 10,606
Asian	24.76% 119,303	28.39% 124,639
Some Other Race	0.34% 1,618	0.38% 1,653
Two or More Races	1.54% 7,399	2.31% 10,123

Conclusion

The grouping of cities in this report closely aligns similar cities together while preserving the integrity of existing community lines. It acknowledges several transportation related dependencies and key areas of community concern. The ACCOC recommends that the Commission strongly consider this configuration for the 60th Assembly District.