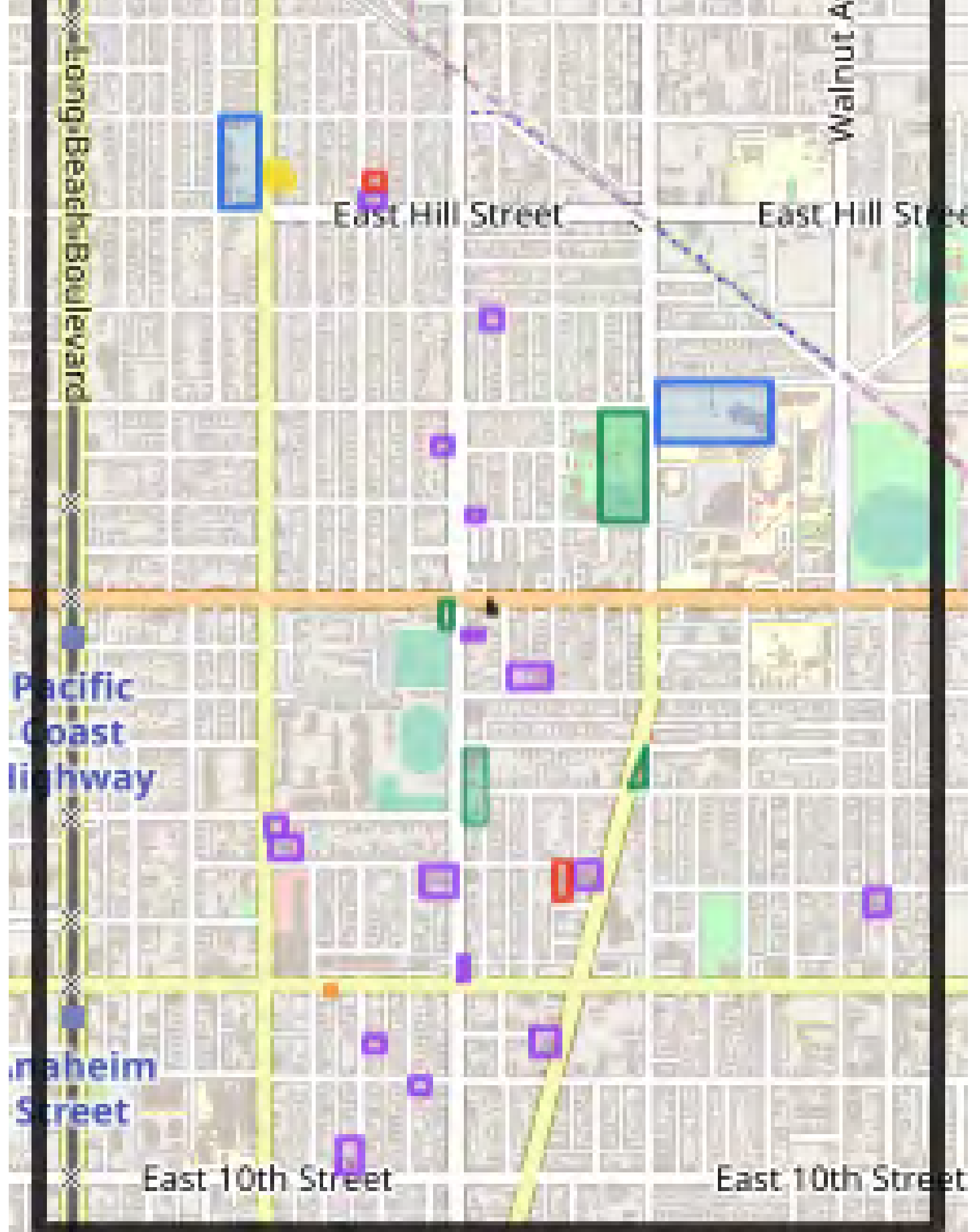
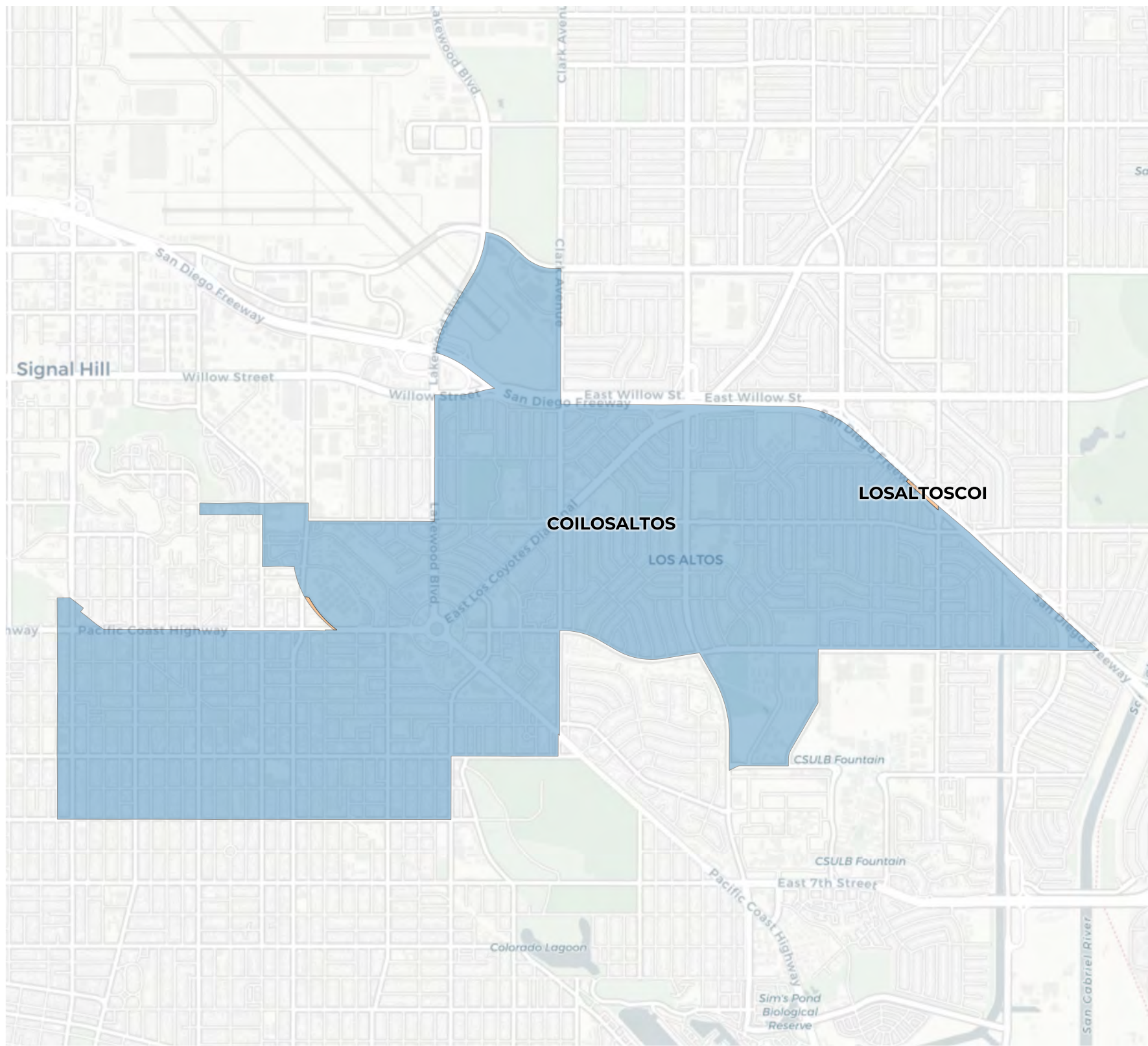


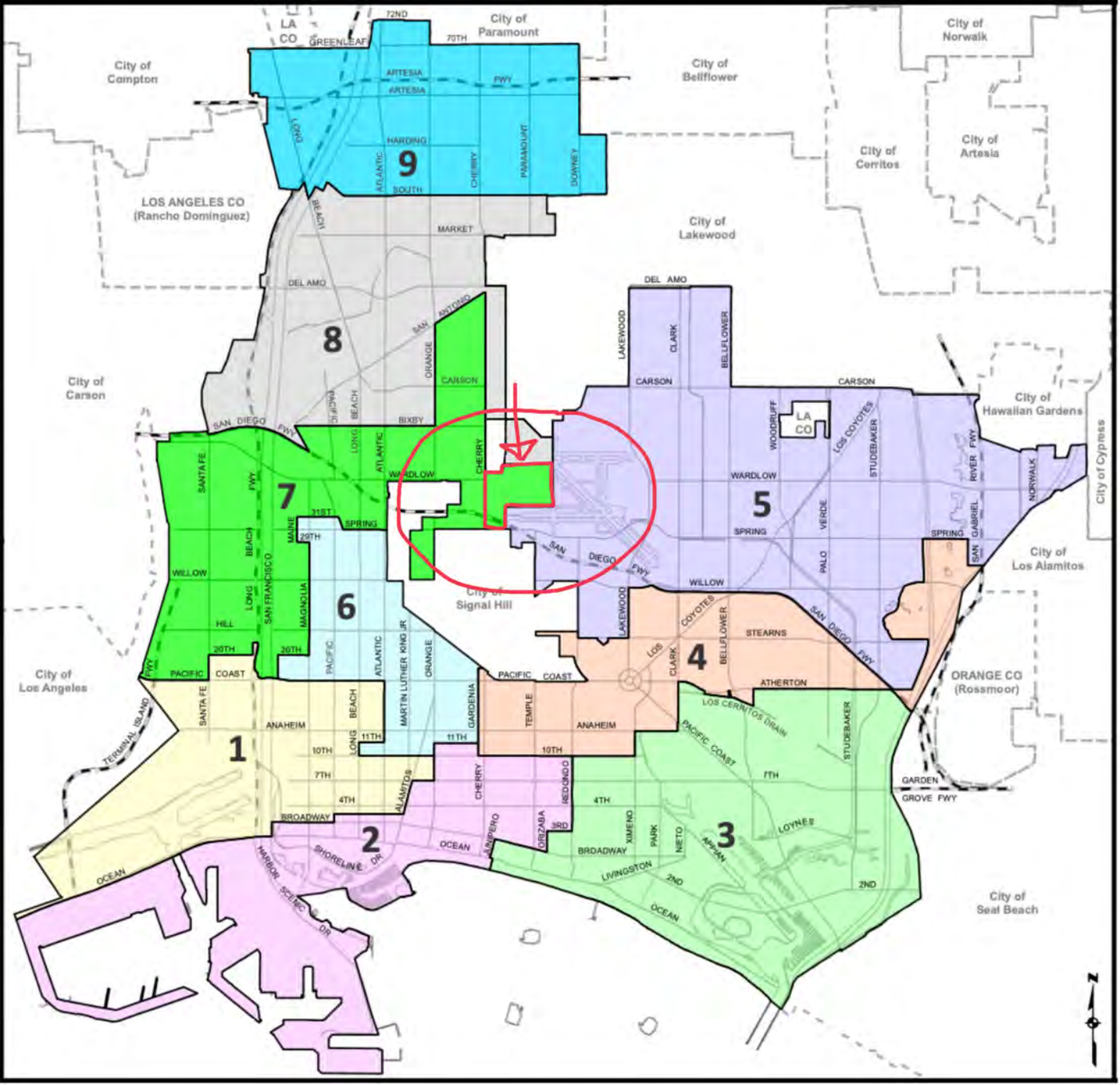
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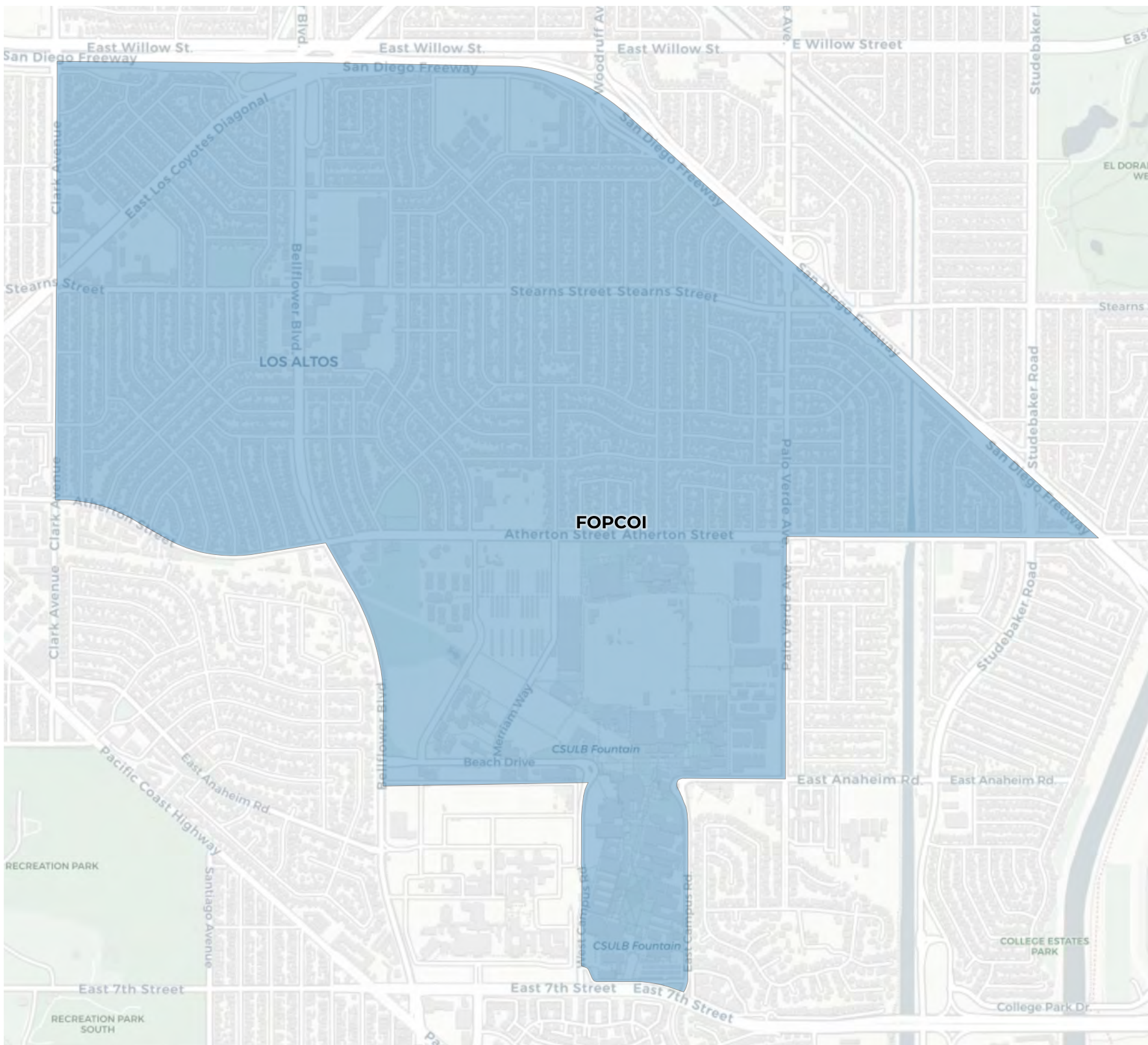
Community of Neighborhoods with common interest:
Bixby Knolls, Los Cerritos & California Heights

The Collective Black Community Map











September 8, 2021

Long Beach Independent Redistricting Commission – Meeting

Name of your Organization.

- The Los Cerritos Neighborhood has a very active neighborhood association named the Los Cerritos Neighborhood Association (LCNA).

What are the streets or boundaries that mark your community's borders?

- West: LA River
- East: Long Beach Blvd
- South: 405 Freeway
- North: Virginia Country Club

What are your community's shared interests?

- The entire community has had long historical ties for over 80 years.

What brings your community together?

- Numerous community events – Concerts, July 4th Parade, many other social events.

What is important to your community?

- To be a neighborhood of culturally and ethnically diverse people knowing and caring about each other.

Are there important places where people come together?

- The Los Cerritos Park and Rancho Los Cerritos are 2 places where neighbors often come together. The neighborhood also has many social events throughout the area.

Has your community come together to advocate for important services, better schools, roads, or health centers in your neighborhood?

- Since the 1940 formation of the neighborhood's first non-profit neighborhood association, the neighborhood has come together to advocate for many improvements and to stop proposed changes that could hurt the neighborhood.
 - Improve Los Cerritos Park, modify incompatible housing proposals, stop/modify inappropriate commercial development proposals, reduce Mansionization, add additional adjacent park land, support Los Cerritos Elementary School, and more.

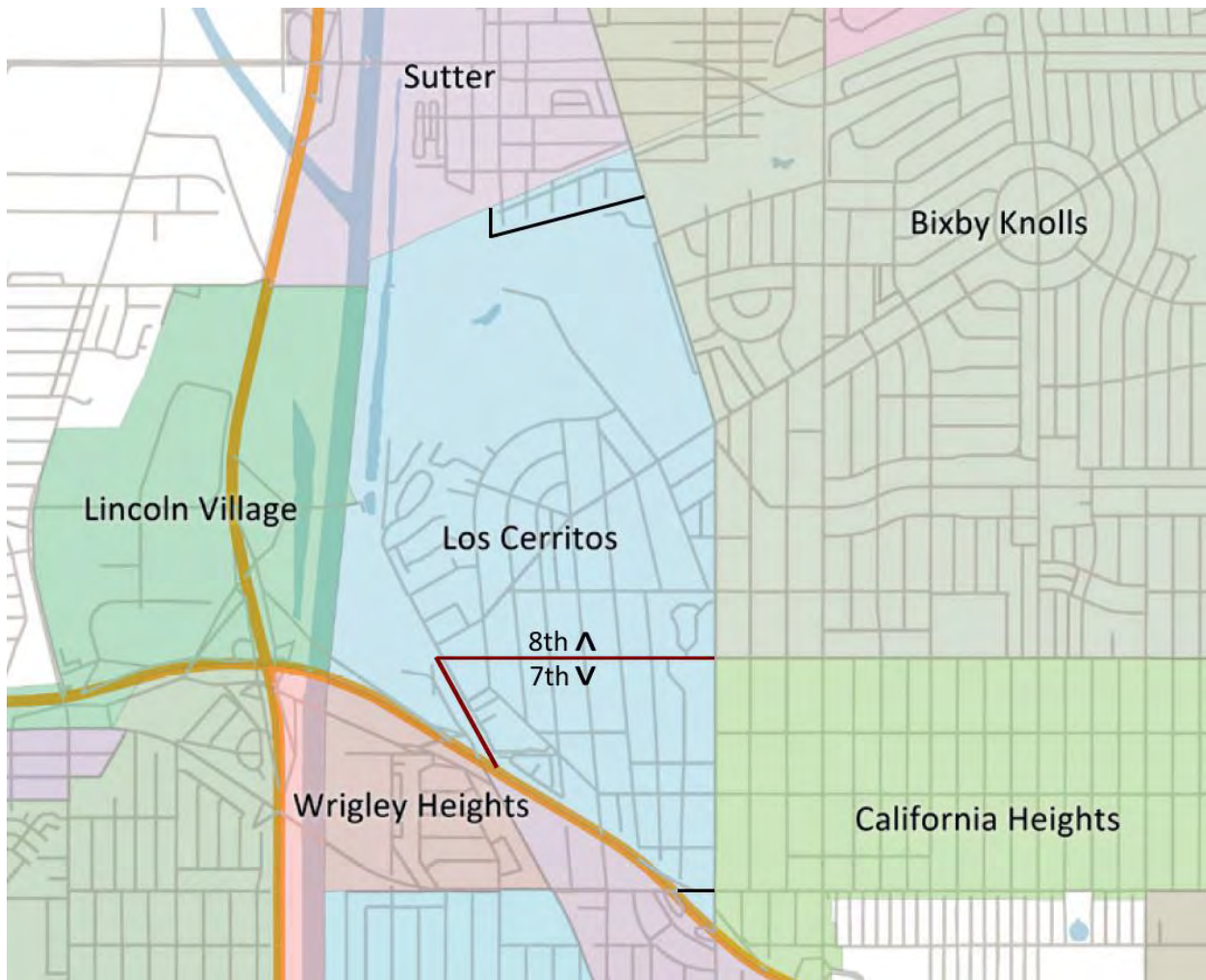
Do the current Council District boundaries divide your community?

- The current council district boundaries divided our neighborhood in 2011.
- The LB City Council resolved an internal dispute by splitting our neighborhood north-south using Bixby Road as the dividing line between 2 council districts. A member of the council waited until the public comment period concluded and then presented this change so that no member of the public could comment.
- The Council meeting video of July 5, 2011 is available online. View for yourselves the vitriolic event that occurred between the 7th & 8th District Council Members at that time.
- Of note, the current City Council dividing line bisects Los Cerritos Park, which was contrary to the redistricting rules in 2011.



Request

The Los Cerritos Neighborhood Association, the regarded association for the entire Los Cerritos neighborhood through its member elected Board, requests that the Long Beach Independent Redistricting Commission bring the Los Cerritos Neighborhood back together under a single City Council District and fully into the 8th District as the neighborhood was in the past.





Wrigley Community of Interest Testimony Outline with Attachments & Exhibits Wrigley2022R – WANA90806

Submitted by
Joan Greenwood, President &
Jim Trout, Vice President

Item ID	Testimony Requirement	Response
3a	Name of Organization and Representatives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Joan Greenwood, President (District 7) ❖ Jim Trout, Vice President (District 7) ❖ Maria Norvell, Director (District 7) ❖ Jill Hill, Director (District 7) ❖ Nancy Risch, Treasurer (District 6) ❖ Timothy Risch, Secretary (District 6) ❖ Patricia Arndt, Director (District 6) ❖ Josephine Villaseñor, Director (Business Owner) 	Wrigley Area Neighborhood Alliance, Inc. ("WANA") <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ A California Public Benefit Corporation ❖ IRS 501c4 Civic League ❖ Incorporated in 2007 ❖ Affiliated with Stewards of Wrigley Parks & Open Space, Inc. dba Friends of WANA, an incorporated IRS 501c3 Public Charity ❖ Focus on Neighborhood-Wide Issues and Concerns ❖ Serve as a Resource for Neighborhood Advocates
3b	Boundaries for the Wrigley District Subdivision Carved Out of Rancho Los Cerritos	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ I-405 on the North ❖ Pacific Coast Highway (PCH) on the South ❖ Long Beach Boulevard (LBB) on the East ❖ Los Angeles River (LAR) on the West
3b	Significant Landmarks	Metro A Line (Former Blue Line) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ PCH & LBB Station (District 1) ❖ Willow St & LBB Station (District 6) ❖ Wardlow Road & LBB Station (District 7) Daisy Avenue Christmas Tree Lane (Median) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Hill Street on the North ❖ PCH on the South Parks & Open Space <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ 14-Acre Veterans Park in North Wrigley ❖ Daisy Ave between PCH & Hill Street in Southwest Wrigley ❖ Cressa Park, A Natural Habitat in Southwest Wrigley ❖ Mini-Park Between Hill and W. 21st Streets ❖ Baker Mini-Park in Wrigley Heights ❖ Dog Park in Wrigley Heights ❖ Wrigley Greenbelt (From Willow to Spring Streets) ❖ Earl Street Mini-Park in Southeast Wrigley Los Angeles River Corridor from PCH to I-405 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Estuary from Willow St. to PCH (Soft Bottom) ❖ Concrete-Lined Flood Management Channel ❖ LARIO Trail (Multi-Use Pathway) Shopping Areas <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Wrigley MarketPlace at Willow & LBB ❖ Pacific Avenue Business Corridor ❖ Willow Street Business Corridor ❖ PCH Business Corridor Historic Sites <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Wrigley District (Southern portion of Rancho Los Cerritos) ❖ Equestrian Trail Along Los Angeles River ❖ Equestrian Overlays in Wrigley Heights & North Wrigley ❖ Eucalyptus Ave (W 20th to W. 21st St., 439 W. 20th, 417W 21st) ❖ Daisy Avenue Between PCH & Hill Street



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3c	Wrigley District Shared Interests	Public Safety ❖ LBPD North Division (Wrigley Heights) ❖ LBPD West Division (West long Beach and Wrigley District)
		Civic Engagement ❖ Environmental Justice ❖ Park Equity ❖ Social Wellbeing of Wrigley Neighbors ❖ Community Planning
		Neighborhood Beautification Projects ❖ Cress Park Habitat Education Program ❖ Litter Cleanups (Litter Free Long Beach & Friends of LA River) ❖ Tree Plantings
		Historic Preservation
3d	Activities that Bring Our Community Together	Community Meetings at Veterans Park
		Community Social Activities ❖ Food Socials (Potlucks, Dine-Outs) ❖ Neighborhood Block Parties ❖ National Night Out to Fight Crime ❖ Live Entertainment and Outdoor Movies ❖ Daisy Avenue Christmas Tree Lane Parade
3e	Wrigley-Wide Issues Important to Our Community	Public Safety ❖ Community Policing ❖ Substance Abuse Services ❖ Mental Health Services ❖ Community Disaster Preparedness
		Business Corridor Improvements
		Mitigation Measures Resulting from Land Use Element ❖ Environmental Equity ❖ Social Equity ❖ Economic Equity ❖ Parking Equity ❖ Park Equity
		Programs to Address Homeless Population
		Commuter Corridor Improvements ❖ Traffic Control along Wardlow Rd., Willow St., PCH ❖ Parking at Metro Stations
3f	Places for Large Community Meetings	Veterans Park Social Hall Daisy Avenue Christmas Tree Lane
3g	Is our community active in neighborhood advocacy?	Yes, especially strong since 1988 at meetings at Veterans Park in North Wrigley
3h	Is Wrigley divided by current District boundaries?	Yes, especially since 2000 and 2010 Redistricting Efforts
		Attachment 1: Current Map of District 7
		Attachment 2: Current Map of District 6
		City-Designated Wrigley Neighborhoods (North to South) ❖ Wrigley Heights ❖ North Wrigley ❖ Memorial Heights (Western Portion South of I-405) ❖ Southeast Wrigley ❖ Southwest Wrigley

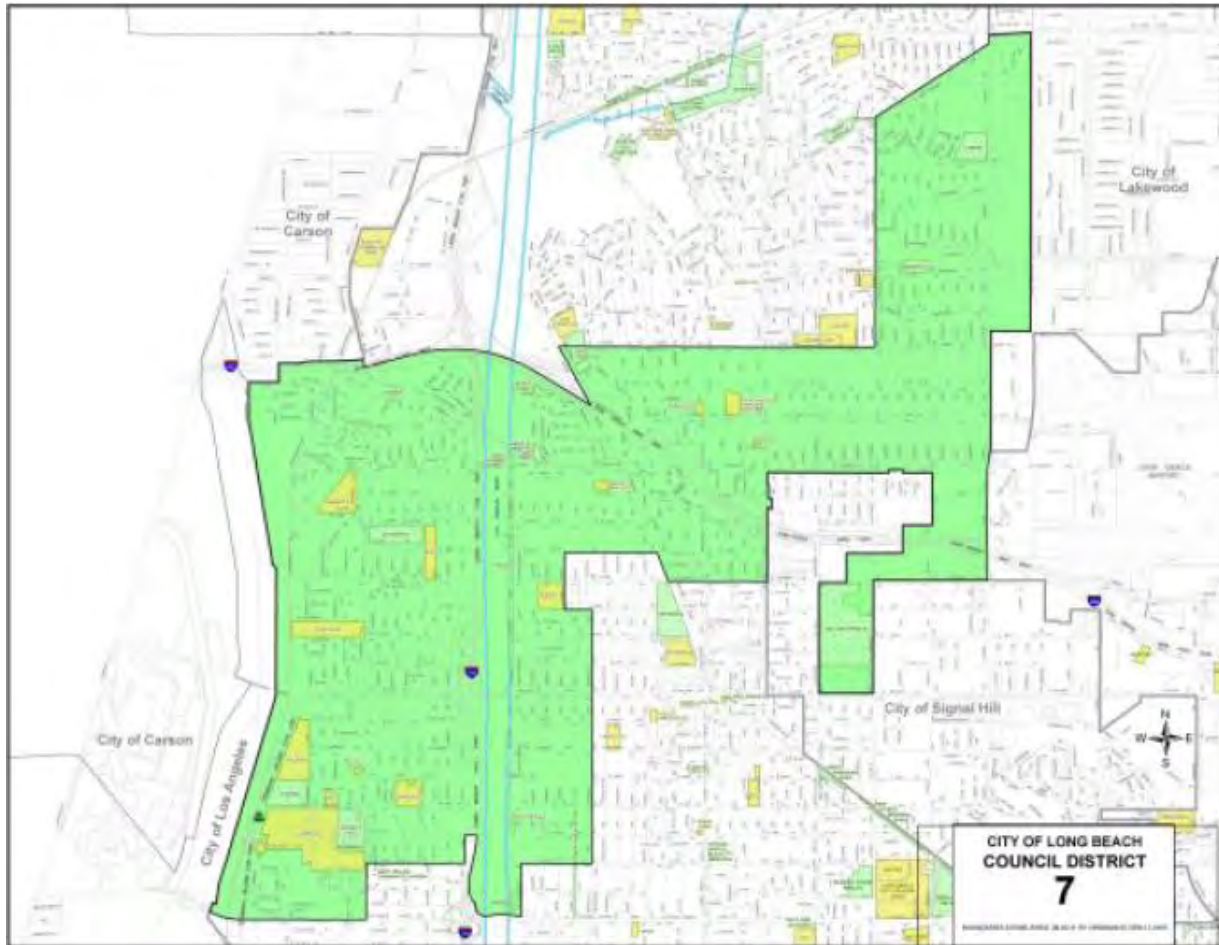


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4a	Community of Interest Maps	Attachment 3: Guiding Principles
		Attachment 4: Goal and Recommendations
		Attachment 5: Proposed Eastern Portion of New District 7
		Attachment 6: Proposed Western Portion of New District 7
		Attachment 7: Demographic Analysis
4b	Did you submit handouts?	Yes, see Attachments 1-7 and Supporting Exhibits A-G
		Exhibit A: Historic District (Southwest Wrigley)
		Exhibit B: Historic Daisy Avenue (Southwest Wrigley)
		Exhibit C: Entertainment on the Green (Southwest Wrigley)
		Exhibit D: Fun for Kids on the Green (Southwest Wrigley)
		Exhibit E: Brining the Community (All Neighborhoods)
		Exhibit F: Threatened Historic Sites (North Wrigley & Wrigley Heights)
		Exhibit G: Volunteers Making Wrigley Cleaner, Greener, & Safer



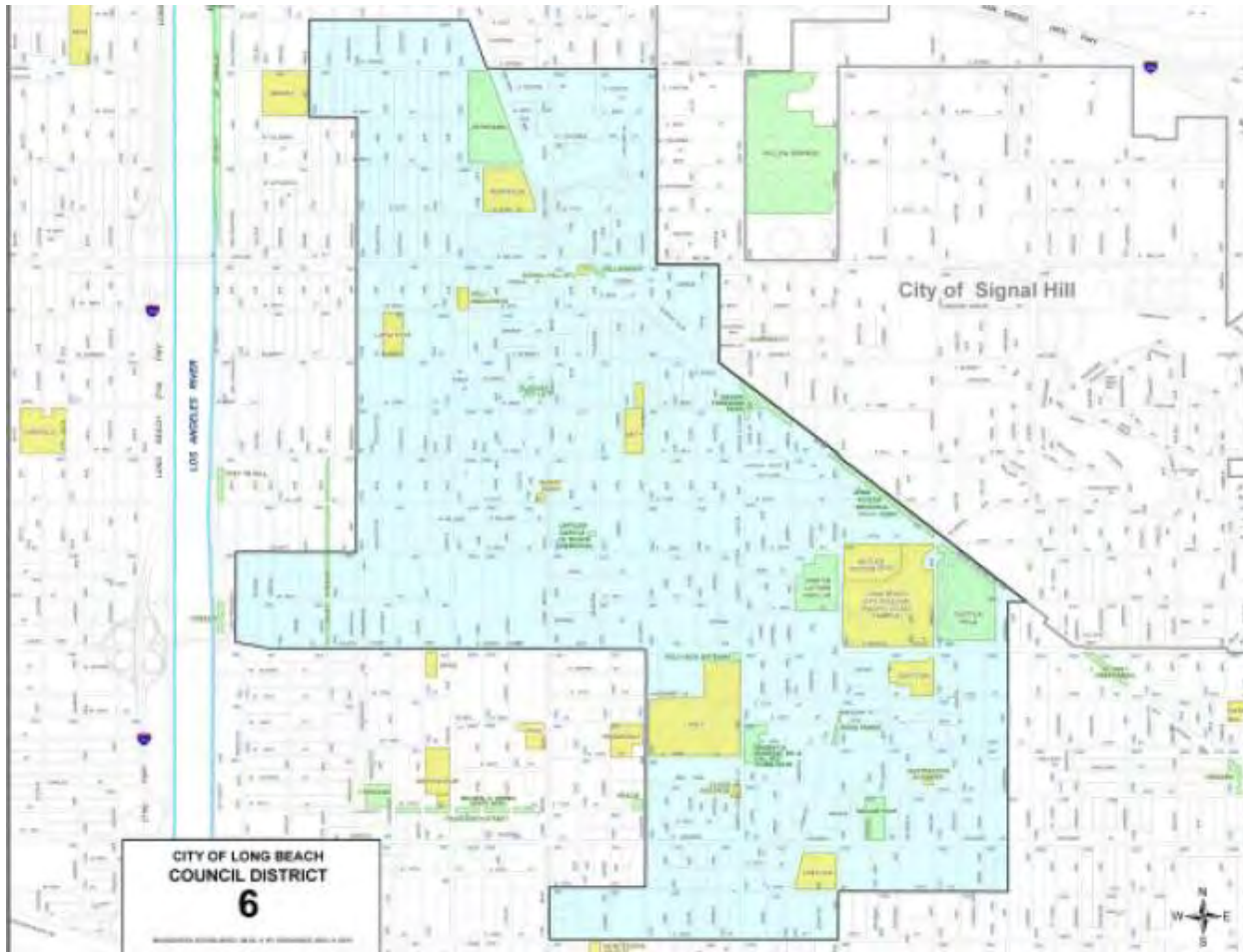
Attachment 1

Current City Council District 7



Attachment 2

Current Council District 6



Attachment 3

Goal & Recommendations

Reunite the Historic Wrigley Neighborhoods into a Single Council District by:

1. Removing the Neighborhoods North of the 405 and East of Long Beach Boulevard from District 7
2. Expanding Current Portion of District 7 in Wrigley
3. Reducing the Current Portion of District 6 in Wrigley North of Willow Street
4. Retaining the Current Area of District 6 South of Willow Street from Earl Street to Long Beach Boulevard
5. Merging the Current District 7 in West Long Beach with the Wrigley 2022 COI

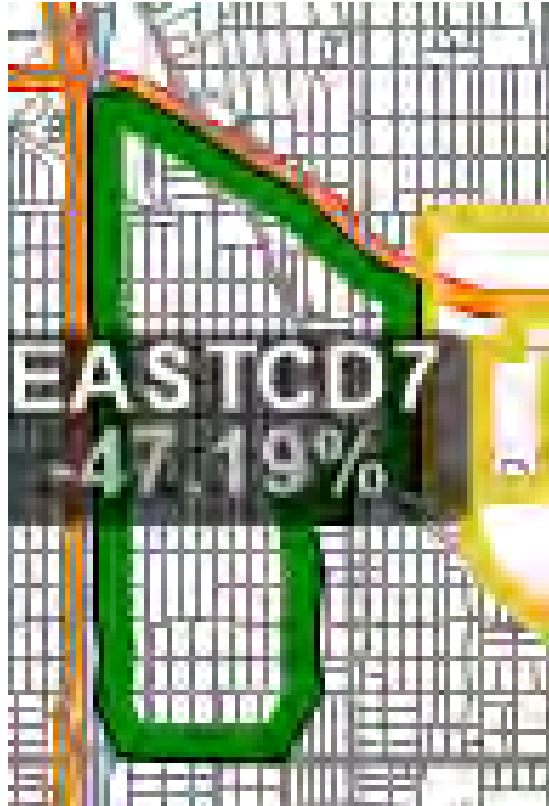
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Guiding Principles

- Keep Wrigley Neighborhoods in Council District 7 to the Maximum Extent Possible
- Unify Daisy Avenue Christmas Tree Lane in District 7
- Unify Wrigley Commercial Corridors on both Pacific Avenue and Willow Street in Council District 7
- Be Mindful of Mid-City Strategic Plan and LUE Impacts
 - Keep Southeast Wrigley South of Willow Street & East of Pine Avenue in District 6
 - 2020 Census Does Not Address Impact of LUE On Population Along Wrigley Transportation Corridors Resulting in High Density Along the METRO BLUE Line

Attachment 5

Wrigley Community of Interest Map

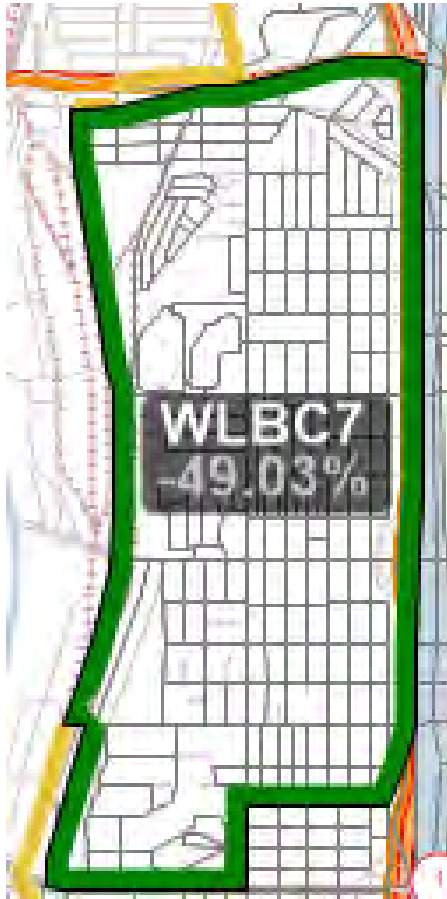


**Proposed Eastern Portion
of New Council District 7**

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Attachment 6

Community of West Long Beach



**Proposed Western Portion
of New Council District 7**

Attachment

New Council District 7 Demographics

Community	Population (2010 Census)	White	Asian	Black	Hispanic Origin
East Council District 7 (Proposed Wrigley 2022)	26,121	31.0	18.5	19.3	44.8
West Council District 7 (Proposed WLB 2022)	25,212	23.3	29.5	13.5	44.8
Citywide 2010 Census	419,027	45.6	12.6	13.5	41.7

Exhibit A

Historic District

- Built between 1928 and 1934, this two-block district is named after its developer William S. Wrigley, Jr., the chewing gum magnate. The neighborhood is characterized by modest single-family homes built as working-class cottages. Most structures reflect Spanish Colonial Revival, interspersed with other Period Revival designs. The Wrigley Area Historic District exemplifies the economic and historical heritage of the community, illustrating the growth and continuing vitality of the City while the nation was in the throes of Depression.
- **Designated Streets:**
 - 2008-2191 Eucalyptus Avenue
 - 439 W. 20th Street
 - 417 W. 21st Street

Exhibit B

Historic Daisy Avenue



The lights on Christmas Tree Lane brighten our spirits during the holiday season. In 1953, Gertrude B. Whittle had a dream of lighting up Daisy Avenue and turning it into a Southern California winter wonderland. Ms. Whittle petitioned the City Council and Council of Churches to remove the railroad tracks in the center of Daisy and decorate the grass strip between Hill and Pacific Coast Hwy as a Christmas Village, complete with houses, shops, trees with lights, a church and nativity scene. Ms. Whittle's dream became a reality and the Daisy Avenue Christmas Tree Lane (CTL) tradition began.

City Manager Sam Vickers conferred with West Long Beach organizations to share the costs for decorating trees during the holiday season. At one point, the City had recommended low growing shrubs instead of the conifers. Councilman Pat Ahern, who helped originate the CTL idea, was supportive in overturning the decision. The conifers were installed as originally planned. City employees and Edison Co. workers installed lights on 24 trees in the center of the islands.

The annual parade along Daisy Avenue is special in that it is the only holiday parade of its kind that runs down a residential street and not a commercial corridor.

Neighbors who have lost family members have bought trees in memory of their loved ones. There has been a wedding on Daisy where hundreds of guests came out, including most of the couple's neighbors.



Top Left: Community Work Day Volunteers

Top Right: Maria Norvell with Banner Girls Waiting for Parade to Start

Bottom Left: One of 24 Village Displays



Waiting to Step-Off





Port of Long Beach Parade Float



Santa on the Lane



Exhibit C

Entertainment on the Green



**186th Street Elementary School
International Choir**



Ballet Folklorico Paisajes de Mexico



**Dembrebrah West African Drum
and Dance Ensemble**



**Sirenas Serpentina
Tribal Fire Dancers**

Exhibit D

Daisy Avenue “On the Green” Fun for Kids...



Easter on the Green: Egg Painting & Plastic Egg Hunt

- Halloween on the Green
- Movies on the Green
- Ice Cream Social on the Green
- We Love Long Beach Breakfast on the Green



Snow Day on the Green



Exhibit E

Bringing the Community Together

- Holiday Potlucks



Annual Dine Out at Local Eateries



Valentines for Seniors at Assisted Living Facilities



Exhibit F

Threatened Historic Sites

- Equestrian Properties in North Wrigley & Equestrian Trails along LA River
- WANA held its National Night Out to Fight Crime at the Historic Lawler Ranch in North Wrigley



Exhibit G

Volunteers Making Wrigley a Cleaner, Greener Safer Community



Top Left: Weeding at Cressa Park
Top Right: Building a Playground in a Day
Bottom: Los Angeles River Cleanup



Neighborhood Cleanup in Wrigley Heights



Los Angeles River Cleanup



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September 8th, 2021

Long Beach Independent Redistricting Commission
411 W. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach, CA 90802

Communities of Interest - Greater Bixby Knolls

Dear Commissioners,

Greater Bixby Knolls is our clearly definable, contiguous and well established community of interest that is very important to continue intact. We are known for our community programs and recognized by our long standing history and geography. Our community has many identifiable markers and landmarks that leave very little doubt that we in the greater Bixby Knolls area are community. For instance, everyone recognizes our 405 Freeway exit sign that clearly states Bixby Knolls, our various landmarks such as our Historic Rancho Los Cerritos, the Historic California Heights Homes, our Historic WPA Fire Station No. 9, as well as turn of the century homes sprinkled around Bixby Knolls to our mid century modern architecture of our Business Corridor.

Preservation of our boundaries lines as the Bixby Knolls community of interest is essential because we have many common "needs and interests" from our common geography, social interaction, trade, political ties, environmental issues. (See map: Bixby Knolls is bounded on the south by the 405 Freeway, on the north by the Union Pacific Rail Road, on the East by the Long Beach Airport and neighboring City of Lakewood, and on the west by the Los Angeles River.) We want to preserve the geography of our united and well developed community which centers around our wonderful diversity and community spirit, evidenced in our well known and prized community programs that have been developed over many years. We want to preserve the district lines to continue and nurture our Bixby Knolls community and its active volunteer programs like the Clean Street groups that work together to keep streets at various quadrants of our Bixby Knolls clean, to our Riverpark Coalition attempting to grow more park space for Western Long Beach. And at the heart of the community is our Business Corridor of Atlantic Avenue where many activities commence, from First Fridays, or the Strollers that walk the various neighborhoods every Saturday morning. We also have a many community gatherings at various times and various locations such as Los Cerritos park, Scherer Park, Somerset park to name a few. There are many other gathering points and even homes that provide our Community an opportunity to interact and meet.

Our community is also bounded by our shared common social and economic interests that seeks to improve and effectively grow and address our common goals. Being located in the flight path of both general aviation and commercial aviation, our community has come together at various times to address airport growth issues and been successful at advocating for workable solutions that respect our quality of life while providing our region with a boutique airport. Recently we have come together as a community to address other issues such as environmental protection of our community by addressing thousands of diesel trucks traveling past our California Heights area to store cargo containers near the Globemaster Properties at the Long Beach Airport as well as addressing the need for more carbon capture by advocating for more park land along the LA River. There are many other issues that we are currently addressing for the betterment of our Community and our City.

However, one challenge for us is the that our greater Bixby Knolls is divided by east west and north south "political borders" that often make coordination between council districts complex to maneuver.

We hope that by bringing forth our Bixby Knolls Community of Interest will provide you with more information on how to best develop and draw the districts of the future for the betterment of all of Long Beach and its residents.

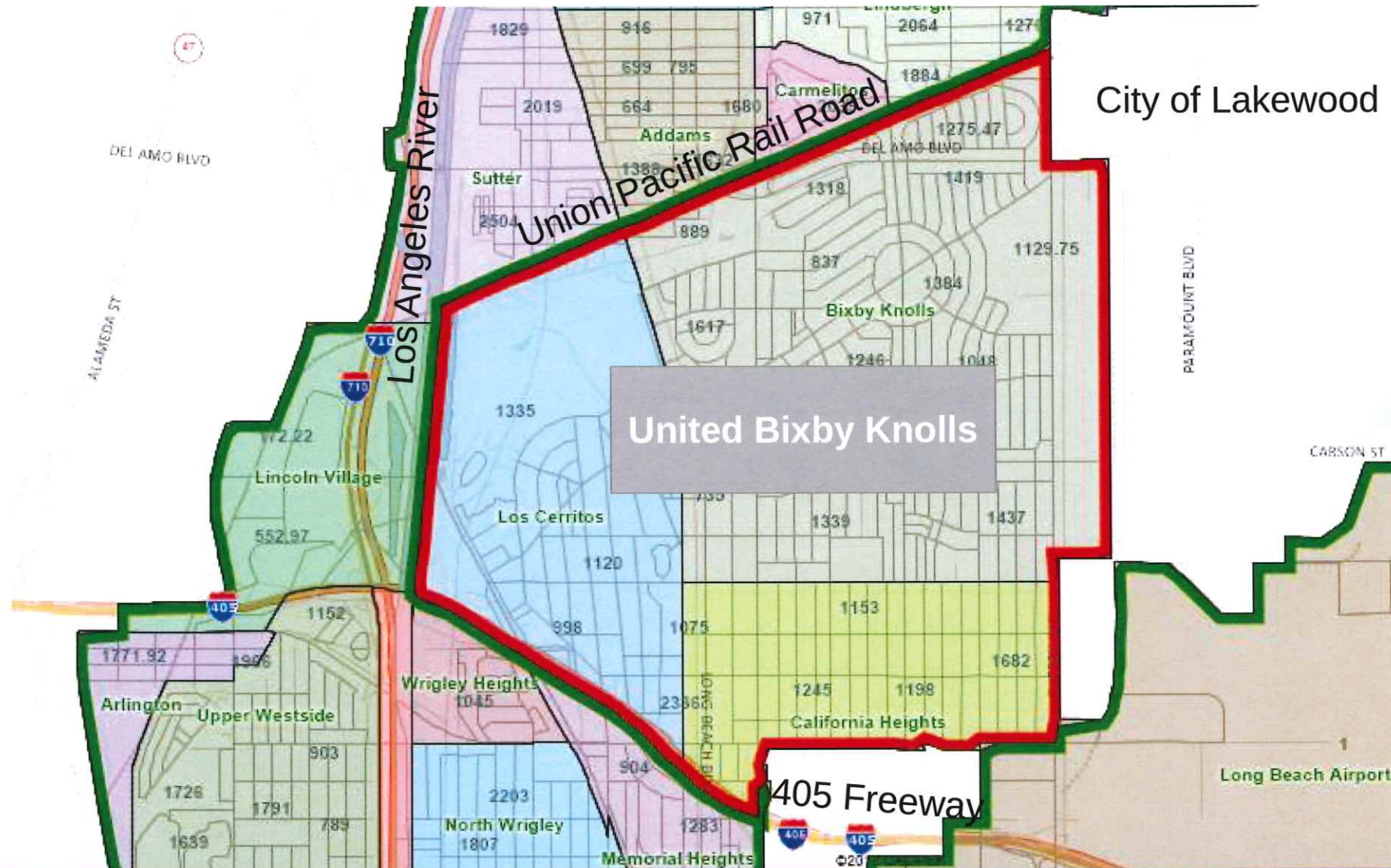
Best,

Juan E. Ovalle

Bixby Knolls Resident since 1997

Board Member, Long Beach Reform Coalition

Attached: Exhibit 1



Greater Bixby Knolls a Community of Interest

Community of Neighborhoods with common interest:
Bixby Knolls, Los Cerritos & California Heights



LONG BEACH AFRICAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY

A PROUD HERITAGE

Most towns throughout America have a history of racism and Long Beach is no exception. Early Long Beach has been characterized as a city of almost puritanical values—a church-going citizenry that allowed no alcohol and practiced conservative ideals.

It was founded and settled by Bible belt, white, Midwesterners, conservative in their political and social views. It was famous for having the largest Bible study group in the nation and its draconian “purity” ordinances—making it illegal to wear a bathing suit that didn’t have skirts, sleeves or was too short or too tight.

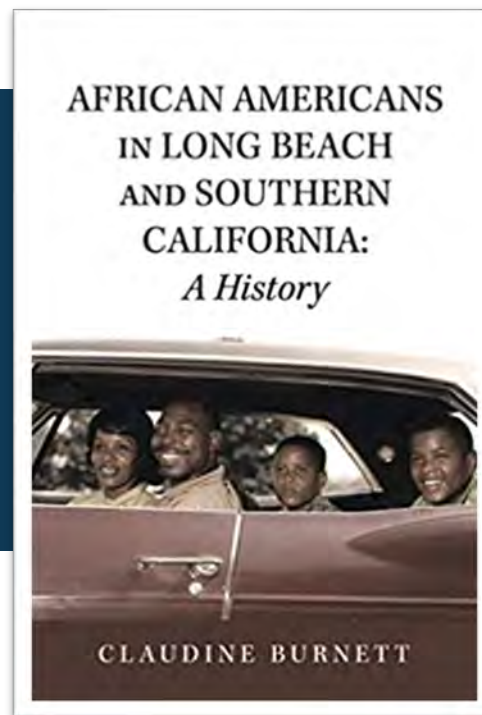
Though the many churches in town preached tolerance and acceptance of blacks and other minorities, the truth was they did not want them living anywhere near them. “Property values going down,” was the most often cited reason for this exclusion, not outright racism. Deeds to property were later written to exclude blacks from purchasing homes in their community, though some did so in an outlying area close to the city called the “Negro District” (later Central Long Beach). From here they could find employment in the white community as cooks, maids, chauffeurs, and other positions whites did not want.

White settlers to Southern California neglected to see that the region was largely colonized by those with African blood. After Spain entered the slave trade in the 15th century, Africans, indigenous, and European blood mingled and many of those with mixed blood were recruited into the Spanish armed forces as conquistadores.

In Northern California, African Americans, many still slaves, helped garner the gold that brought more and more immigrants to the Golden State. Whereas Northern California was pro Union during the Civil War, the Southland was a hotbed of Southern sympathizers and not the most welcoming of places for African Americans to settle. It would not be until the 1880s that a small number of African Americans began to migrate to Southern California. From 188 African Americans in Los Angeles County, the number increased to 1,817 in 1890; to 2,841 in 1900—21 of them living in Long Beach. 1880 was also the year that the community later to be known as Long Beach came into being.

**Authored by:
Claudine Burnett**

“I hope the information presented here will increase your knowledge of Long Beach and Southern California history and the struggles experienced by African Americans.”



Heritage Park

Historic African American Community

Borders:

10th Street to the South

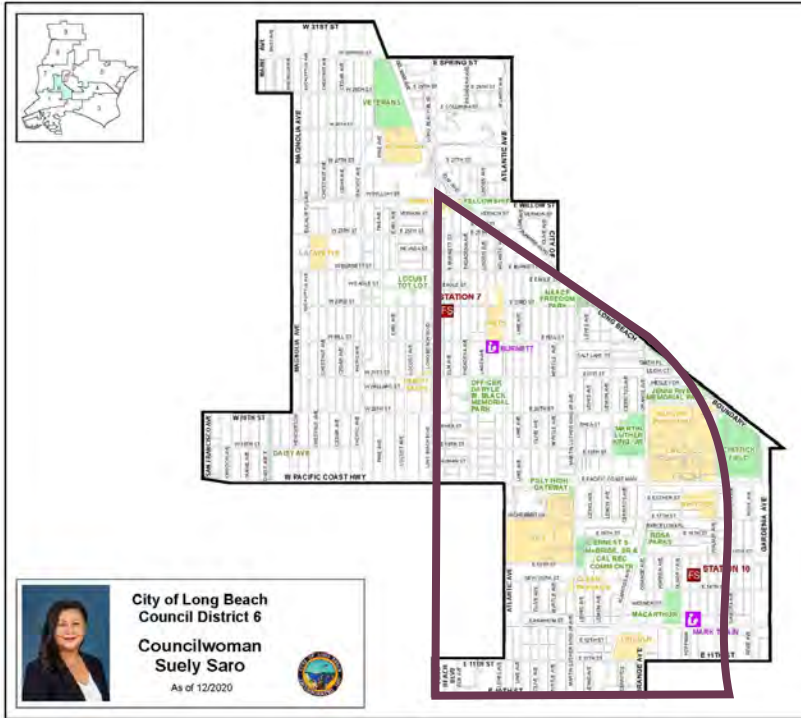
Willow Street to the North






























Long Beach Blvd to the West &

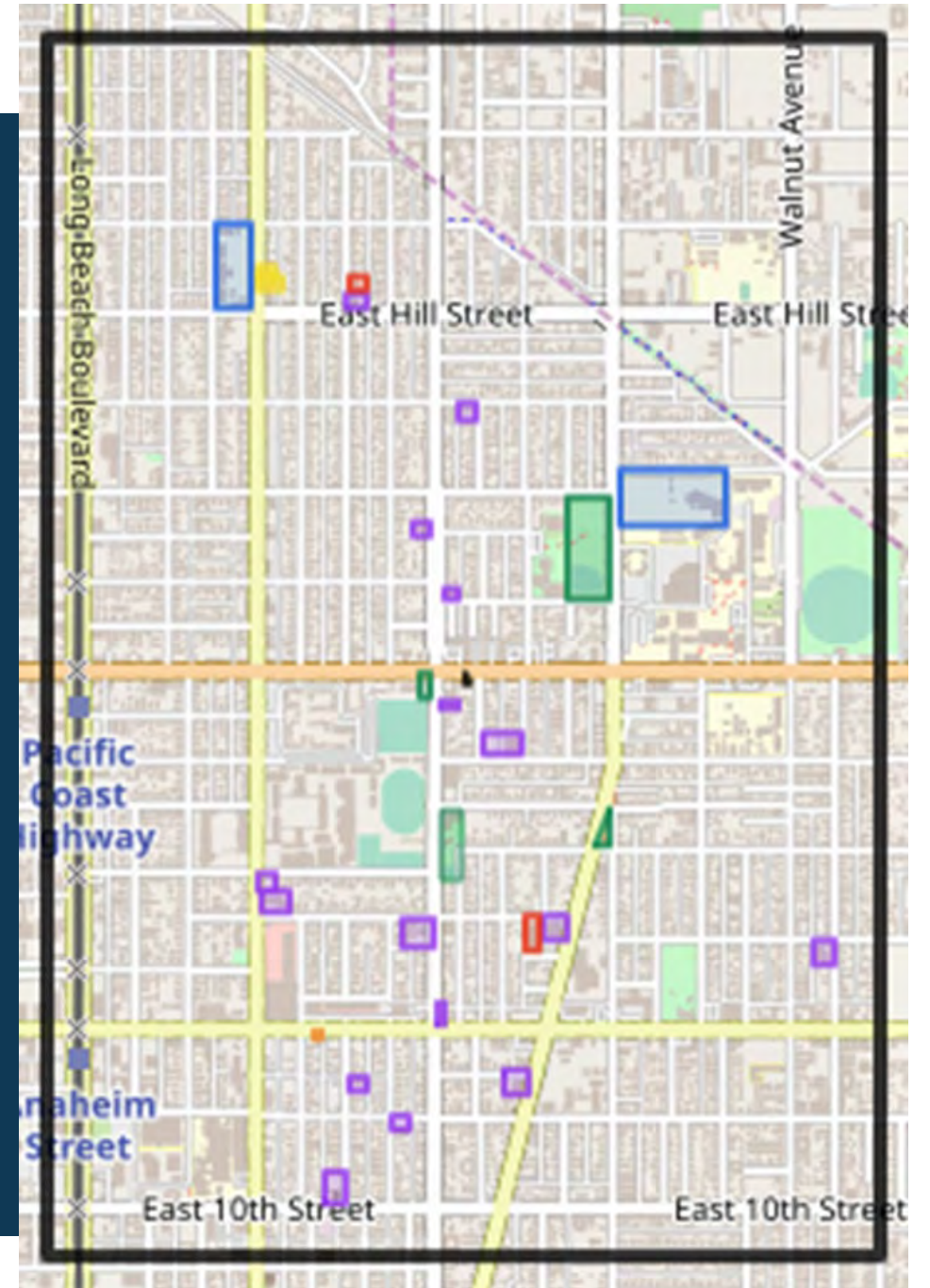
Walnut Avenue to the East

with the corner of MLK & PCH designated
as a cornerstone, historic landmark for the
African American community.





- ▶ ☒  HERITAGE PARK AREA
- ▶ ☒  VIP RECORDS
- ▶ ☒  PAUL R WILLIAMS DESIGN
- ▶ ☒  MARY DELL BUTLER SCHOOL
- ▶ ☒  BOBBIE SMITH ELEMENTARY
- ▶ ☒  LOVE UNLIMITED BC
- ▶ ☒  GRACE MEMORIAL BC
- ▶ ☒  GREATER HARVEST COGIC
- ▶ ☒  ST VESSEL CME
- ▶ ☒  GRANT CHAPEL AME
- ▶ ☒  ROSA PARKS PARK
- ▶ ☒  MCBRIDE PARK
- ▶ ☒  KING PARK
- ▶ ☒  RECTANGLES FOLDER 2
- ▶ ☒  PAN AF ART 2
- ▶ ☒  GOLGOTHA TRINITY BC
- ▶ ☒  NEW HOPE SR HOMES
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- ▶ ☒  LBCIL
- ▶ ☒  1ST PROVIDENCE BC
- ▶ ☒  NEW LIBERTY BC
- ▶ ☒  WHITE ROSE COGIC
- ▶ ☒  ST JOHN BAPTIST
- ▶ ☒  MYRTLE AVE COGIC
- ▶ ☒  GOSPEL PARKING
- ▶ ☒  GOSPEL MEMORIAL
- ▶ ☒  HERITAGE PARK
- ▶ ☒  ST MARK BAPTIST
- ▶ ☒  2ND BAPTIST CHURCH





Family & Community



Our Churches

The Role of the Black Church in Creating Change

Historically the black church has been a place for creating individual, systemic, and political change within the Black community. From its emergence in the late 18th century to its present-day relevance, the Black church has and will always serve as a safe haven for African Americans, a place to worship God together, and a place where we are motivated to rebuild our communities. You can guarantee that on Sunday between the hours of 8 a.m. (early morning service) to 3 p.m. (afternoon service) there will be a large population of Blacks attending church.

Pastors in the Black church wield much influence in our community. They fill us up with wisdom, knowledge, and of the Word of God. Our pastors pray with and for us, provide resources and tools, even visit us when we are sick. Our pastors continue to serve as our “elected” spiritual representatives.

Est.	Central Area Black Churches	Address
1903	1 st African American Mission Church formed, later became Christ 2 nd Baptist Church	
1907	Christ Second Baptist	1471 MLK Ave., 90813
1911	Grant African Methodist Episcopal (AME)	1129 Alamos Ave, 90813
1943	New Hope Baptist	1160 E. New York St, 90813
1944	St Mark Baptist	1703 Lemon Avenue, 90813
1945	White Rose Church of God in Christ (COGIC)	1001 E. Anaheim St., 90813
1945	St. Vessel Colored Methodist Episcopal (CME)	1953 MLK Ave, 90813
1952	St John Baptist	741 E. 10 th St, 90813
1956	The Greater Harvest COGIC	1144 Olive Ave, 90813
1950s	Golgotha Trinity	1630 E. 14 th St, 90813
1961	Antioch	Original-1535 Gundry Ave, 90813 Current-350 Pine Ave, 90802
1962	1 st Providence	801 E. Hill St, 90806
1960s	New Liberty	2091 Olive Ave, 90806
1960s	Myrtle Avenue Church of Christ	1076 Myrtle Ave, 90813
2000s	Love Unlimited	1760 MLK Ave, 90813
2000s	Grace Memorial Baptist Church	1021 E. 19 th St, 90806

1903 Black mission started in Long Beach by First Baptist, LA which later became Christ 2nd Baptist

**Christ Second Baptist
Church, Est. 1907**



**New Hope Baptist,
Est. 1943**

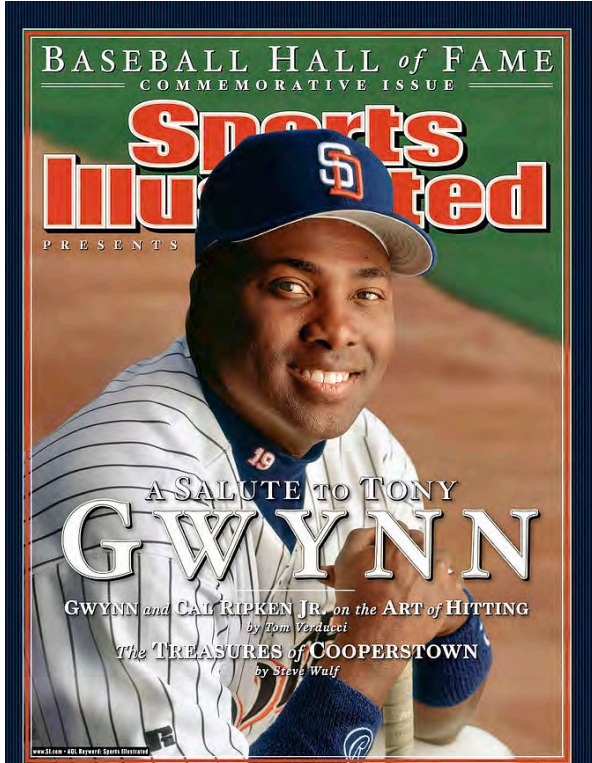
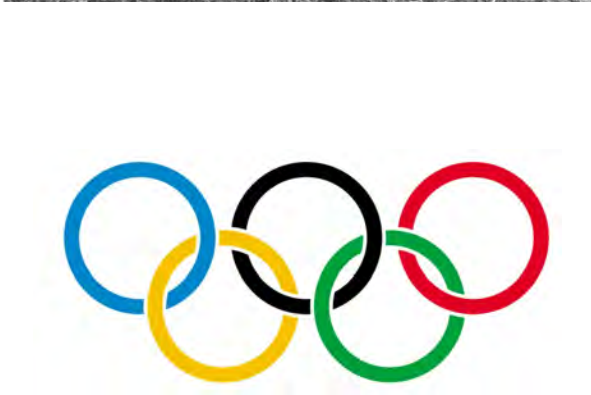


**St. Mark Baptist
Church,
Est. 1944**



**Grant Chapel AME
Est. 1911**





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Akinsanya Kambon

Pan African Art Studio



Akinsanya Kambon lives in Long Beach, CA. As a professor he taught for 26 years at California State University, Long Beach. He has now retired from teaching. Driven by his passion to create art he works daily in his private studio. 2228 & 2240 Atlantic Ave

FORGOTTEN IMAGES

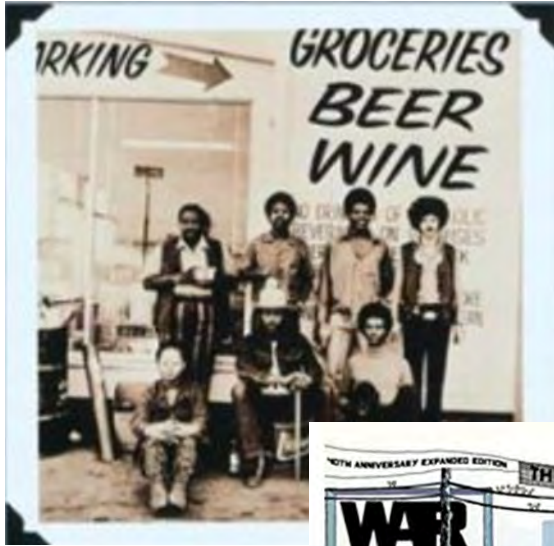


David and Sharon McLucas are owners of the Forgotten Images: A Traveling Educational Exhibit and Museum. "Their exhibit featured thousands of lost and forgotten artifacts that span two centuries of the African-American experience in America."

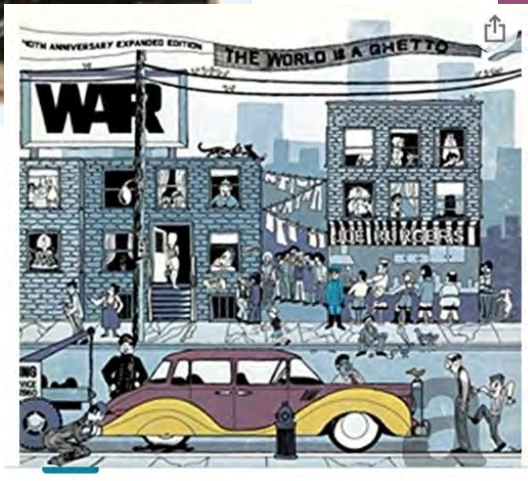


Music

Before there was West Coast Rap there was Soul and R & B in the LBC



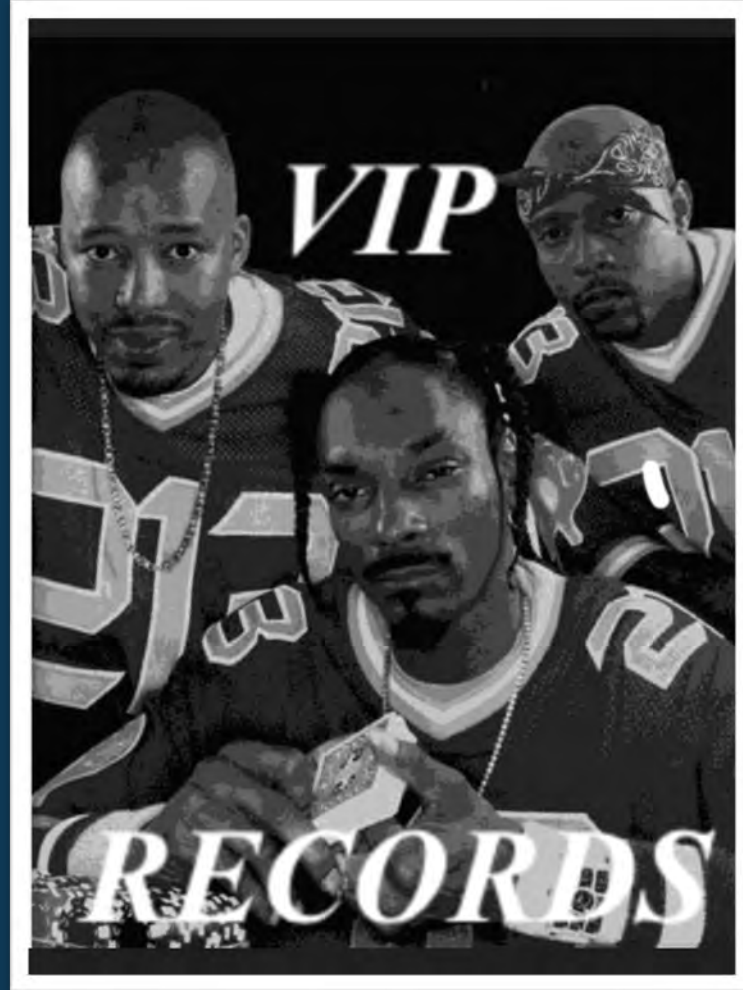
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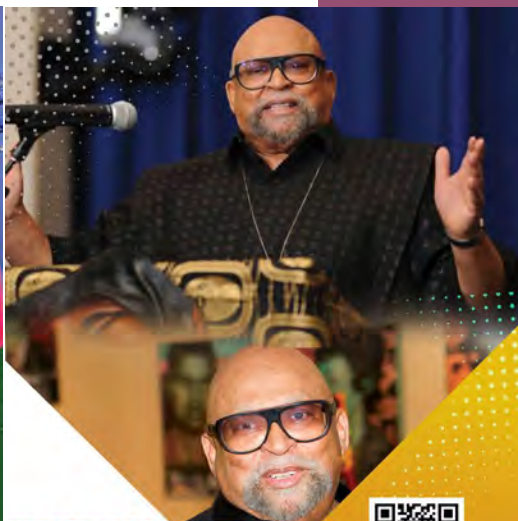
Angela – Black Design Collective

Long Beach native Angela Dean designed Madonna's Gold Cone Bra for the 1990 MTV Video Music Awards. The most respected designers in the industry, Angela is one of the most respected designers in the industry and she has been the go-to fashion designer for some of the most famous and powerful women in the world.

Angela is a Cofounder and President of the Black Design Collective.



Scan this QR code with your phone here to learn more about Angela the Cofounder and President of the Black Design Collective.



DID YOU KNOW?

Dr. Maulana Karenga

The professor and chair of the Department of Africana Studies at California State University, Long Beach, (CSULB), created Kwanzaa in 1966 as an act of cultural recovery and reconstruction.



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DID YOU KNOW?

VIP Records-Ground Zero for West Coast Rap

VIP Records was established by Kelvin Anderson in January of 1978. The store was made world famous when Snoop Dogg filmed parts of his solo debut video to the song "What's My Name" on the roof of the building in 1993. Snoop Dogg, Warren G, Nate Dogg, and Daz Dillinger recorded some of their earliest tracks at VIP Records studio.



Visit this website to learn more about the popular Long Beach Music Artists by scanning this QR code with your phone here.



DID YOU KNOW?

Akimsanya Kambon

Such a revolutionary artist. Akimsanya's philosophy is "art is not for art's sake but must be used to uplift humanity."

In 1984, Kambon founded the nonprofit organization Pan African Art (PAA) in Long Beach, CA.



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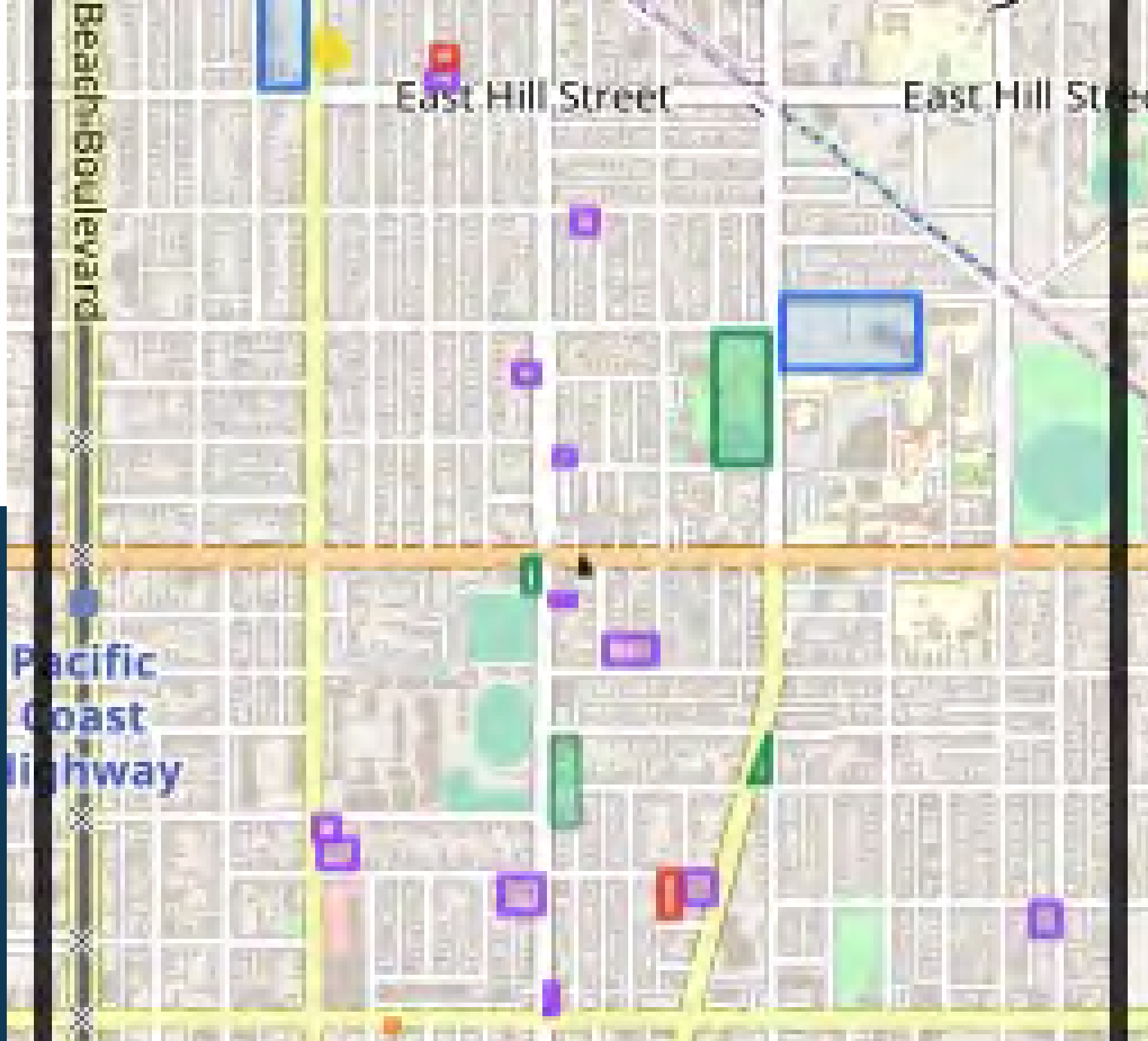
Long Beach Poly "Sports School of the Century"

In 2005, the Long Beach Poly High School athletic program was voted "Sports School of the Century" by Sports Illustrated. In addition to its many CIF and State Championships, LB Poly has sent more players to the professional ranks than any other high school in the nation.



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Community of Interest (COI) Central Area – 'Heritage Park'

Presented on behalf of The Black
Community Collective:

NAACP – Long Beach Branch
African American Cultural Center
Af/Am Heritage Society of LB
Long Beach Ministers Alliance
The 15 Central Area Black Churches
Forgotten Images
Pan African Art Gallery
Cultural Alliance of Long Beach
Black Residents of Central Long Beach

Community of interest COI

1. Name

Glennis Dolce

2.Email

glennisd@mac.com

3. In order to access your comments in the future, we need to attach a name to your community of interest. How would you like it to be identified?

Airport Adjacent Neighborhoods Group-California Heights

4.What binds your community together or creates its shared identity? An identity can include the types of shared histories, values, and interests, as well as others. You may include demographic data about the residents of the **community, information about the community's history, and how this** community currently engages with the political process.

Los Angeles County and the City of Long Beach is home to California Heights. This historic district is located in the 7th District with its boundaries being Bixby Rd to the north, Wardlow Rd. to the south, and Gardenia Ave to the east, and Lime Ave to the west. The values that unite the neighborhood are like many others and include safety, the environment, good schools, clean and safe streets and much more. The neighborhood association sponsors many activities including annual garden tours, tree plantings, street clean-ups, historic lamppost restoration, and monthly newsletters. Residents of California Heights consider themselves “stewards of history” and work together to preserve the unique architectural qualities of their homes and the neighborhood at large.

This community goes above and beyond as a community of interest.

The Long Beach Airport affects the quality of life in the California Heights residential neighborhood on an hourly basis 365 days a year. Takeoffs and landings of both commercial, private and flight school aircraft impact noise and air quality. A noise map of the Long Beach Airport shows approximately 10,000 District 7 residents in its path while the 5th District shows significantly less (approximately 1000). Looking at the noise complaints in the monthly commission reports for the past 2 years you can clearly see that D7 is the most affected neighborhood (90807) of any in the city yet District 7 is not adjacent since it is buffered by the area just west of the airport and considered part of District 5.

We also have nearby schools, Longfellow Elementary and Hughes Middle School that are affected by the airport noise and pollution.

Council decisions always defer to the council member in whose district an issue arises and as a resident in the Airport Adjacent Neighborhood Group of California Heights we would like to see the boundary of District 7 moved east to connect with the Long Beach Airport in order to give the District 7 council member and its residents more a balanced voice in Long Beach Airport issues.

Perhaps equally important, the new Globemaster Corridor Specific Plan (GCSP) which is currently under development and exists in this same gap between the airport's western boundary and the residential area just west of Cherry Avenue is currently in the 5th District. In no way does this project affect the residents of the 5th District to any great degree. All the negative impacts of noise, traffic, pollution, etc., will be borne by the residents of a District 7, ***not District 5.***

Just prior to the final approvals of the GCSP, we had an issue with the city and the owner of the old Boeing property there when they were allowing the property to be used as an illegal shipping container storage yard-with containers stacked six high and operating 24 hour a day. Upon investigation, council members themselves seemed confused as in what district this problem existed which made it more difficult for residents who were being negatively affected to remedy the situation and have the illegal yard removed. It is vital that this area be included in District 7 and removed from District 5 so adjacent affected residents can be represented by their own Council Member on issues in this project area!

Since we first drafted this COI statement, the city has announced that the Globemaster facility has a new lessee- Relativity Space- that will build a facility there housing very large 3D printers for building space rockets and employee 2000 at that site. District 7 will be affected by the traffic in and out by employees of that facility. We're not even sure if a separate EIR will be required for this facility or if the city will allow it to be developed under the Program EIR but we on the eastern side of the seventh district will bear the brunt of all the negative environmental issues (I.E. air quality, construction and traffic). *We need our councilmember to have a direct say and represent the affected residents in this area.*

5. Where is your community located? You can define it by neighborhoods, streets, addresses, key landmarks such as a park, a City facility, school, church, or other boundaries.

California Heights Neighborhood, neighborhoods west of LGB (Cherry Ave) , north of Wardlow, south of Carson, and east of Atlantic Ave. California Heights is the largest neighborhood Historic District in the City of Long Beach.

6. By keeping your community intact in new district maps, in what ways would it enhance the quality of its representation?

Expanding the District 7 boundary to join the Airport boundary on the Airport's west side will give affected residents a better voice at Council when issues arise both with Airport and Globemaster Corridor Specific Plan decisions and issues. Additionally, since this area is a mix of industrial place types and does not include residing voters, it will be unlikely to have any impact on populations of the district.

7. In which Council District do you currently reside?

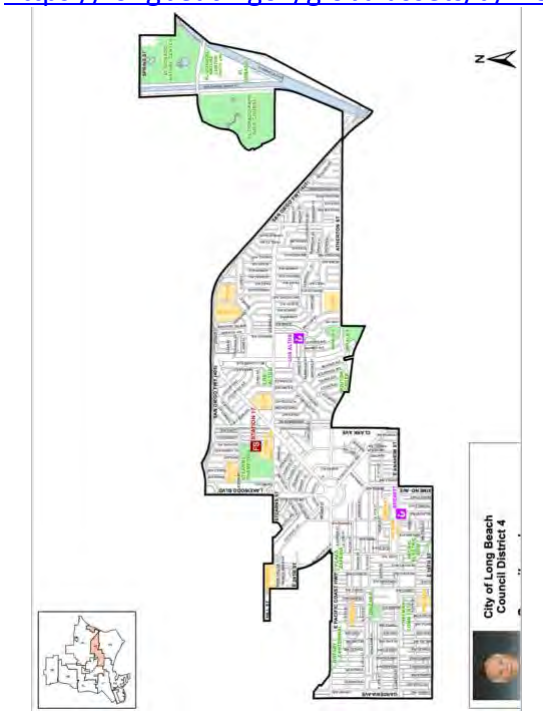
District 7

8.If you wish to include additional comments for consideration by the Commission, please add them here:

I am concerned about resident involvement (or lack thereof) in light of the incorrect meeting dates that were sent to residents in their utility bills. I am concerned about resident involvement when the online link to sign up for public comment went to a non-functional "Opps-try again" page for the D7 meeting. I am concerned about resident involvement when Council members in the 1st and 2nd district did not even mention the RD meeting in their newsletters or social media nor did they call in to note their presence or interest in the process during meetings directed at their own districts. I am concerned about resident involvement when the mapping tool is difficult to use even for computer literate residents. I am concerned about the process.

Please see our EVIDENCE below-attached maps, links and other documents related tour requested district boundary change request.

Example of political non- contiguous district lines in a historical map of District 4. The changes we seek in district 7 are contiguous. <https://longbeach.gov/globalassets/ti/media-library/documents/gis/map-catalog/cd4-small>
<https://longbeach.gov/globalassets/ti/media-library/documents/gis/map-catalog/cd4-small>



Globemaster Corridor Specific Plan (GCSP):

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adequate to cover the project. An Addendum to the Specific Plan Program EIR/EIS is required (CEQA Guidelines Section 15164).

- The future development is either a component of the GCSP or has not been previously analyzed as part of the GCSP Program EIR/EIS, in which case an initial study and additional environmental review under CEQA will be required unless the future development is exempt under CEQA.

In addition, future development projects within the Specific Plan area may be eligible for streamlining under CEQA Guidelines Section 15183.3, effective January 1, 2013. To be eligible, a project must:

- Be located in an urban area on a previously developed site or surrounded by urban uses (75% of perimeter);
- Satisfy performance standards in CEQA Guidelines Appendix M; and
- Be consistent with the general use designation, density, building intensity, and applicable policies in the Southern California Association of Governments Sustainable Communities Strategy.

discretionary approvals requested or required to implement the project.

Pursuant to Section 15168 of the CEQA Guidelines, future development under the Specific Plan development program must be examined in light of the Specific Plan Program EIR/EIS to determine whether additional environmental documentation must be prepared and whether tiering would be appropriate. Each future development will be assessed through a CEQA compliance checklist by the City to determine if the activity is within the scope of the GCSP Program EIR/EIS. Because these future developments are not new projects as defined by CEQA, compliance for each impact category is narrowed to a determination as to whether the activity would result in (1) no substantial change from the previous analysis, (2) a more severe impact, or (3) a new significant impact. Based on the results of this CEQA compliance checklist, the City will determine which of the following actions is applicable to the future development:

- The future development is a component of and consistent with the GCSP and has been previously analyzed as a part of the GCSP Program EIR/EIS and findings certified pursuant to the CEQA Guidelines. No additional CEQA documentation is required (CEQA Guidelines Section 15168).
- The future development is a component of the GCSP and has been previously analyzed as a part of the GCSP Program EIR/EIS and findings certified pursuant to the state CEQA Guidelines; however, minor technical changes or additions are needed to make the previous documentation

1.3 CEQA/NEPA

The Specific Plan will be adopted in compliance with the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), California Public Resources Code, Section 21000 et seq.). Pursuant to the CEQA Guidelines (Title 14, California Code of Regulations, Chapter 3, Section 15000 et seq.) and the Council of Environmental Quality's National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) Guidance (Title 40, Code of Federal Regulations, Chapter 5, Section 1500 et seq.), the City prepared an Initial Study/Environmental (IS/EA) Assessment and Notice of Preparation and made these documents available to responsible agencies, trustee agencies, and interested parties for a 30-day public review period. Through the IS/EA, the City determined that implementation of the GCSP could result in potentially significant environmental impacts and that the preparation of a programmatic-level environmental impact report (EIR)/environmental impact statement (EIS) was required.

The GCSP EIR/EIS is a program EIR/EIS. As provided in Section 15168 of the CEQA Guidelines, a Program EIR may be prepared on a series of actions that may be characterized as one large project. The GCSP establishes an overall development program that can be characterized as one large project, but its implementation will require a series of future ministerial or discretionary actions (approvals of specific projects) by the City. The GCSP Program EIR/EIS is intended to serve as the primary environmental document for all future entitlements (future developments) associated with implementation of the GCSP, including all

Long Beach Airport Noise reports:

Specifically look at the noise complaints from 90807 which include the California Heights neighborhood. They are consistently the highest with the largest number of individual reporters.

<https://www.longbeach.gov/lgb/community-information/noise-abatement/monthly-noise-and-activity-reports/>

here is a compilation of two years of noise reports by zip code and council district indicating where most of the affected areas are.

DATE	90802	90803	90804	90805	90806	90807	90808	90814	90815
11/1/17		1		21		34	20	1	2
12/1/18		1		20		15	4		1
1/1/18		1		63	1	41	351		4
2/1/18		1		36		30	13		4
4/1/18				33		43	7	1	6
5/1/18	1		10	40	1	101	31	1	3
7/1/18			1	20		62	3	1	4
8/1/18		1		8		94	23	1	3
9/1/19				8	1	49	2		5
10/1/18				29		36	23		1
12/1/18			1	22		15	2		3
1/1/19	1			16		25	1		1
3/1/19				17		14	5		
4/1/19				11	2	24	4		3
5/1/19		1	1	25	1	22	5	1	6
6/1/19		3		23	1	32	11	1	3
9/1/19				17		38	7	1	1
TOTALS	2	9	13	409	7	675	512	8	50
Council District	D1	D3	D4	D8/D9?	SH	D7	D5	D3?	D4?

The map displays the city of Long Beach, California, divided into nine numbered districts, each with a unique color. A red circle highlights the central area of the city, specifically the region between the 7th and 11th streets and the 1st and 2nd streets. The districts are as follows:

- District 1 (Yellow):** Located in the southwest, near the harbor and the city of Los Angeles.
- District 2 (Purple):** Located in the south, near the city of Seal Beach.
- District 3 (Green):** Located in the southeast, near the city of Seal Beach.
- District 4 (Orange):** Located in the east, near the city of Los Alamitos.
- District 5 (Blue):** Located in the northeast, near the city of Los Alamitos.
- District 6 (Light Blue):** Located in the center, near the city of Signal Hill.
- District 7 (Green):** Located in the west, near the city of Los Angeles.
- District 8 (Grey):** Located in the northwest, near the city of Carson.
- District 9 (Cyan):** Located in the north, near the city of Paramount.

The map also shows surrounding cities and counties, including Los Angeles, Orange, and San Diego. Major highways and streets are labeled, and a north arrow is present in the bottom right corner.

Good Afternoon Commissioners

(this is my part of the AANG group COI 5 minute statement- 1.5 minutes)

My name is Glennis Dolce and I am here representing the Airport Adjacent Neighborhoods Group from the 7th District as a 40 year resident of California Heights.

Council resolution of an issues originating in a specific district always defer to the Council representative of that district, even when the issue is one of citywide importance` such as Airport issues.

For that reason, resolution of issues involving the airport, but that affect multiple districts, have been controlled solely by the District 5 council member with little to no voice given to the council members representing residents subjected to the worst of the airport noise and pollution.
(see noise map overlay on the screen)

The result is that roughly 92% of the people who are experiencing the worst airport noise and pollution have little impact in deciding what measures the city will impose to mitigate that noise and pollution.

As part of the Airport Adjacent Neighborhoods Group, I request that you move the 7th and 4th District boundaries to accommodate this need and give these districts the opportunity to equitably SHARE in the decisions regarding airport issues. The edge of the airport on the west side of LGB is a natural boundary (quite removed from the 5th district) and gives you reasonable justification as defined in the city charter to make this change as an independent redistricting committee.

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Glennis Dolce, back again for the 7th district.

I have distributed a map with the requested boundary changes in paper format as the Maptitude program did not allow for the inclusion of part of the area that we request be added to the 7th District.

I find the maps being used in this software to be an inadequate holdover from earlier times when the Globemaster property was considered part of the Airport and being used by Boeing to build the C-17.

Currently, it has been sold to a private party who is leasing the property and the whole area is being developed as a project titled "Globemaster Corridor Specific Plan" (GCSP). Currently, the business district portion (see map) is considered part of the 5th district, yet it's important to note that the only direct access to this area is through the District 7 Cherry Avenue corridor and not through any part of the 5th District.

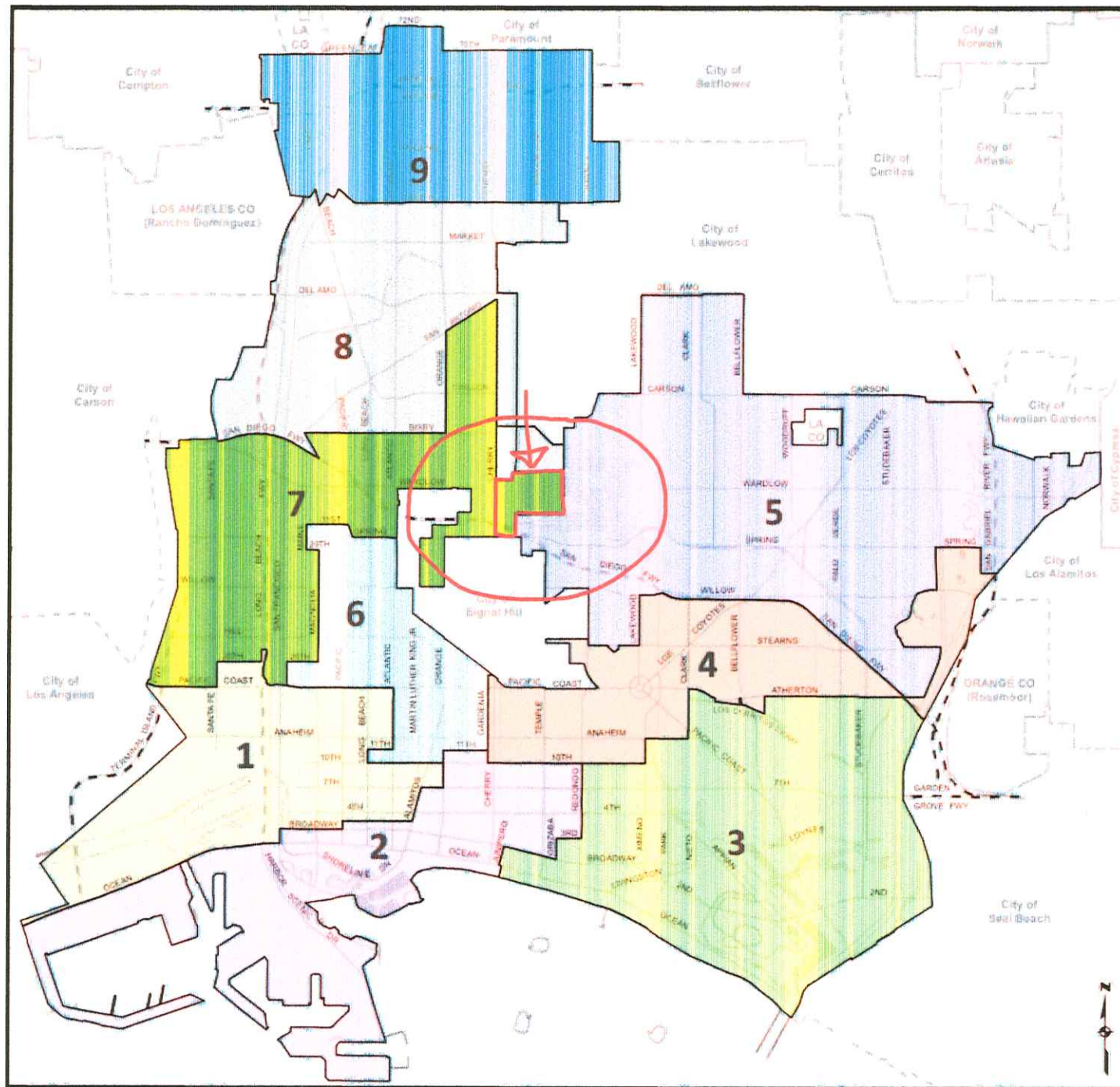
All the negative impacts of this project will only affect the residents of the 7th district and need to be represented by a 7th district Councilmember.

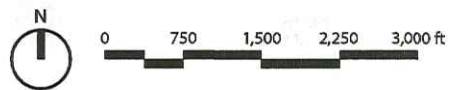
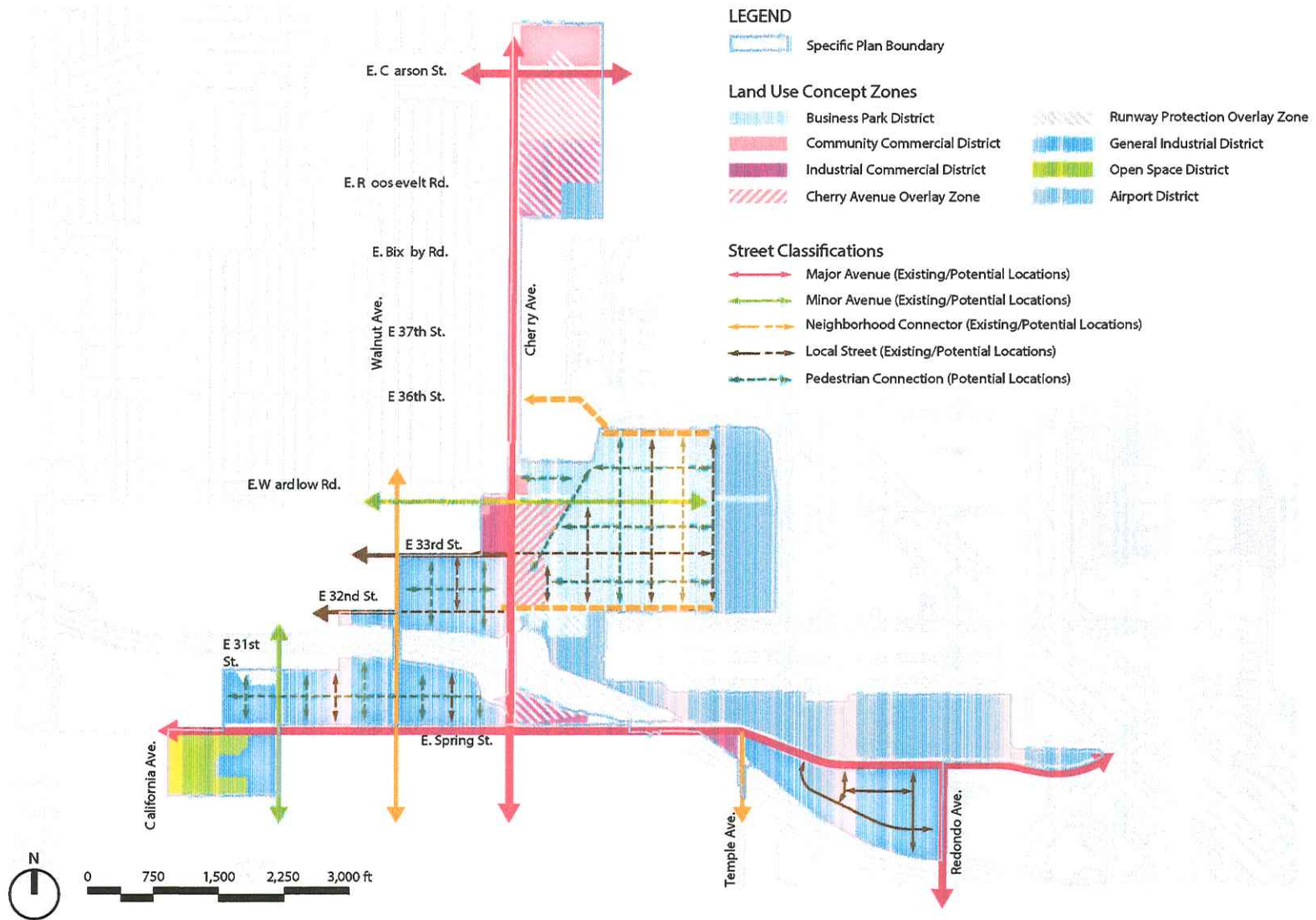
This business district has been mapped out by the city and is currently approved for development. The Maptitude software had not been updated to include this city approved development area. There is no reason for district 7 residents to have to wait another ten years to have this area added to our district. Please add it now.

Once again, this requested 7th district boundary change occurs on a natural boundary-the edge of the airport, and gives you reasonable justification as defined in the city charter to make this change as an independent redistricting committee.

Thank you for serving on the Redistricting Commission.

(2 minutes)





1-3 Land Use and Mobility Plan

Globemaster Corridor Specific Plan