11/2/2018



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Public Comment in Support of BONC Certification of HCNNC and Alleged HCNNC Subdivision Election Misconduct, City Council File 12-1681-S4

Phyllis Ling <pling@yahoo.com> Fri, Nov 2, 2018 at 7:27 AM To: wesson.hj@lacity.org, david.ryu@lacity.org, gilbert.cedillo@lacity.org, nicholas.greif@lacity.org, hugo.ortiz@lacity.org, arturo.chavez@lacity.org Cc: eric.villanueva@lacity.org

Note: Please include my comment in the administrative record (City Council File 12-1681-S4).

SUBJECT: Public Comment in Support of BONC Certification of HCNNC and Alleged HCNNC Subdivision Election Misconduct

November 2, 2018

Dear City Council Members,

I am a stakeholder within the Solano Canyon boundaries of the Historic Cultural North Neighborhood Council (HCNNC). I have served as a Solano Canyon Resident Representative and Secretary of the Historical Cultural Neighborhood Council (HCNC). I am writing as a stakeholder of Solano Canyon to express my SUPPORT for the Board of Neighborhood Commissioners' decision to certify HCNNC as the City's 99th neighborhood council, representing the communities of Chinatown, El Pueblo, Solano Canyon, and Victor Heights. I am also writing to provide testimonial about outreach related to the HCNNC subdivision election and clarification about certain allegations of misconduct.

Reasons I Supported the Subdivision and Formation of HCNNC –

Initially, I preferred to not take a public position on the HCNNC subdivision, even though I agreed with many of the concerns identified by the Formation Committee regarding access, resources, and representation. I've always thought that the decision to subdivide should be left to the stakeholders. The main reason that I didn't sign the petition in the subdivision application was because I was still optimistic about being able to work within HCNC on various issues, including those raised by the Formation Committee, and didn't want to burn any bridges.

However, after DONE moved HCNNC forward to the elections phase, divisions grew deeper on the HCNC board, and I felt as though we were moving backwards instead of forwards, especially in regards to transparency and inclusivity. Dividing into two smaller councils seemed like a practical move because the two councils could focus on fewer issues in smaller geographical areas. The Arts District and Chinatown have a huge number of development projects in the works, and it's too much for a neighborhood council to have 6 to 10 Land Use items on the agenda every month, plus also deal with contentious issues such as translation funding and bylaws.

Also, the four neighborhoods of HCNNC have more in common than not. There seems to be a misconception that Victor Heights and Solano Canyon as a whole are demographically and culturally incompatible with Chinatown, when in fact, they share similar demographics and language needs. (See Attachment A – Language Report.) It's probably because of the large Asian populations in Solano Canyon and Victor Heights (over 60% according to 2010 census), that many residents of these neighborhoods say that they live in "Chinatown." This even happened during public comments at HCNC's October 2018 regular board meeting, when a Solano Canyon stakeholder (who was not Asian) said that he was pretty sure that he lived in Chinatown. (Note: This meeting was informational only due to lack of quorum.) Demographers also sometimes include Victor Heights and Solano Canyon within an area designation called "Greater Chinatown." That's not to say that the historic communities of Solano Canyon and Victor Heights should be swallowed up and forgotten. They absolutely must continue to thrive, and be acknowledged and supported, and I see no reason why that can't happen with a smaller neighborhood 11/2/2018 City of Los Angeles Mail - Public Comment in Support of BONC Certification of HCNNC and Alleged HCNNC Subdivision Election Misco...

council. All of the neighborhoods in HCNNC are rich in cultures and histories that need to be respected and protected.

There is also a misconception that Chinatown is mostly business interests, and has few residents. In 2010, Chinatown had over 8000 residents, 4 times as many as Solano Canyon, and over twice as many as Victor Heights. (Also in **Attachment A – Language Report**.) And while there are several large housing developments in Chinatown, including a few that have been built since 2010, a large portion of the Chinatown population lives in two- to three-story apartment buildings, similar to those in Victor Heights and Solano Canyon.

Outreach in Solano Canyon –

I volunteered to do some of the outreach in Solano Canyon in support of the HCNNC subdivision election. A neighbor and I went door-to-door over the Memorial Day weekend, letting folks know about the election and helping register people to vote. Over six hours on two days, we covered Cottage Home Street, Savoy, North Broadway and Solano Avenue between the 110 FWY and Broadway. We spoke to people of various backgrounds, and handed out bilingual flyers in Chinese and Spanish. We didn't encounter any hostility or opposition. Most people had never heard about HCNC, so we spent most of the time explaining what neighborhood councils do, showing folks the boundary map, and clarifying that this election was separate from the June 5th primary. We certainly weren't able to cover as much of Solano Canyon as we wanted to, but I'm just sharing one part of the effort.

As a Solano Canyon resident, I also received outreach about the subdivision election from DONE. I saw their post on Nextdoor. Comments to this post were left by two Solano Canyon stakeholders (including an account registered to solanocanyon.org), and an HCNC board member. (See Attachment B – Nextdoor Outreach.) These comments, however, were removed due to violating Nextdoor's policy prohibiting members from telling people how to vote.

Outreach in Chinatown –

I witnessed one of the voter drives at Cathay Manor. Residents came down to a meeting hall, and leaders in the building, including Chinatown board members of HCNC, gave lengthy speeches, 5 to 10 minutes each. There was also some back and forth between the leaders and residents. Then folks lined up to register to vote by mail in the subdivision election.

I mention this because I've heard many people malign these voters' participation. There's a misconception that the residents in this building "follow blindly," and there've been allegations that they were registered to vote without their knowledge. In every community, there are people with varying degrees of understanding about the issues and the process. Some people dig into the details, while others rely on the judgment of someone they trust. This is also true for native English speakers. We absolutely should encourage informed voting, but we also must respect each individual's equal right to vote, regardless of ethnicity, address, language-ability, or any personal associations.

- Language Barriers and the Petition -

Many of us with low-English proficiency parents, or grandparents, understand that folks often need helping filling out forms that are only in English. Help is not the same as fraud. It doesn't mean that no one explains the forms, or that signatures are being forged.

From my understanding, there were two investigations into a specific group of petition signatures: one by DONE and one by David Ryu's office. As was stated by an HCNC board member who was critical about these signatures, David Ryu's office investigated and found that "they did know what they were signing, but they signed it" (HCNC Regular Board Meeting Minutes, April, 10, 2018, http://hcncla.org/blog/wp-content/uploads/2014/03/ HCNC-2018-04-10-Board-Minutes.pdf). However, another board member added that some of the petition-signers made comments about being worried about getting in trouble.

Wouldn't anyone be worried about getting in trouble if a government official were coming to their home and asking them about their political activities? In the Asian-American community in general, there is already a problem with low civic engagement, especially from folks who emigrated here from countries in which political activism was discouraged by the government. I hope that in the future, we can find a way to do our due diligence without intimidating or marginalizing any of our fellow community members. We need to remember that people who don't speak English have just as much right to participate in our democratic processes as the rest of

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us. We also can't generally assume that folks with Chinese names need translation or are Chinatown stakeholders.

- Open Admission to Forged Petition Signatures at the March BONC Meeting? Listen Again -

Many of those in opposition to HCNNC continue to refer to a person openly admitting at the March 12 BONC meeting, that the signatures on the subdivision petition were forged. I recall that comment, and remember finding it confusing. Later, I went online and looked at the signatures on the petition pages that were on the EmpowerLA website, and noticed that they looked distinct. I didn't consider them "looking the same," as Mr. Toy stated or "penned in the same hand," as those who criticize the petition have put it. So I assumed that he was talking about someone providing help filling out the addresses, most of which were redacted from the petition. This would make sense, because it can be a difficult and slow task to write out your address if you already struggle to print your own name in Roman characters. Certainly, this makes more sense than a person confessing to forging signatures at a public hearing.

However, rather than jumping to conclusions, I did something that I often did as Secretary of HCNC: I listened to the recording to check if I misheard or misunderstood a person's comment. In the recording, you can hear that Mr. Toy was talking about the signatures of the Chinese seniors looking exactly the same on the **sign-in sheets at that BONC meeting**. He admitted that he signed these people in for the meeting, and pointed out that if anyone was going to question the 60 or so seniors signing in with the same handwriting at that meeting, it was because DONE didn't provide enough staff to help them sign-in. He seemed to be preemptively pointing out this fact about the meeting's sign-in sheet, because folks at the meeting were talking about the signatures on the petition being forged. In any case, I didn't see any group of signatures on the subdivision petition that all looked the same.

Here's a transcript of that portion of the meeting. The recording is available on the Commission's website at http://empowerla.org/commission/policies-and-meetings/ :

[03:23:08] Mr. Toy: Because of the lateness in hour, in fact we had 30 people had to leave because they were on medication. They came at 5:30, so we hope you will bear with us. They didn't know it was gonna last until almost 10 o'clock. So those people had to, and we had vans, take them back up to Victor Heights, take them back up to, actually, [unintelligible] OK. So if you don't mind, Mr. Tam and myself will try to summarize, and give us a few minutes. Then let's end it. You know, we don't really want to keep you here for that long. But on the record, let it be reflected, that other than the people that are still here, and if you look at the sign-in sheet, there were over close to 60 people that were here, supporting the petition. And the reason is, and if you look, some of the people were talking about signatures, being looking the same, you will see all those signatures the same, because you did not have staff to help our people fill out cards, you did not have staff to fill out their names and their phone numbers, so I took it upon myself, and I'm not the best writer. So if you look at it, it will look like one person. Which is true. Which gets to the point of other people saying, how come petitions look this way. That's the reason it looks that way.

Voter Turnout –

If there really was broad objection from the communities of Solano Canyon and Victor Heights about being included in HCNNC, as some have claimed, why were there only 43 NO votes from all of HCNC? One explanation might be that there simply wasn't broad opposition. But here are a few other possibilities:

 Depressed voter turnout due to the repeated allegations of fraud and collusion from those opposing HCNNC, which sent a false message of inevitability to stakeholders.

Stakeholders feeling turned off by the negative personal attacks of the opposition campaign (See Attachment B
 - Nextdoor Outreach).

 Stakeholders not feeling engaged enough with HCNC to want to come out and vote. Only 194 people voted in 2016.

Low awareness about the subdivision election in general. For whatever reason, there was no
outreach through HCNC's regular channels: nothing on HCNC's Facebook page, calendar, website, or email
blast. (See Attachment C – HCNC Outreach.)

Misinformation –

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While mistakes and misunderstandings can always be expected, there has been a concerning amount of misinformation being used to argue against the formation of HCNNC. For example, two of the claims that have been made repeatedly, and even in writing to City Council file 12-1681-S4 are that 95% of the votes came from Chinatown, and that 95% of the 353 Vote by Mail (VBM) ballots were requested by Chinatown stakeholders. These numbers are apparently meant to illustrate the extremely low participation from those outside of Chinatown in the election, but they seem dubious at best.

In the case of the VBM ballots, I've reviewed the VBM-request voter roll, and identified at the very minimum, 57 VBM ballots that were requested by stakeholders outside of Chinatown, which is much more than the purported 5% or 18 ballots. These 57 VBM ballots include 14 requested from past and present HCNC board members, and 15 from folks whom I helped to register in Solano Canyon and the Arts District.

Sadly, "facts" like these "95%" numbers, along with other verifiably false statements, have been repeated many times over by HCNC board members and community members, who have probably been mislead. While these claims, even if they were true, wouldn't change the outcome of the election, I hope that someone will take responsibility and explain where this information comes from. It's a shame because every piece of misinformation unnecessarily sows doubt and deepens divisions. Misinformation undermines our ability to agree on a common set of facts, and hinders our ability to engage in a civil discourse.

Moving Forward with HCNNC –

A lot of time and resources have been invested into this process. The subdivision petition was approved by BONC in March and moved forward to an election. People had the opportunity to register and vote, not only in person, but also by mail. An election was held on June 7th, and the voters have spoken. Over 90% voted to form HCNNC, and over twice as many people turned out for this election than the previous HCNC election. We need to move forward, and make sure that everyone has the opportunity to participate in this new neighborhood council.

For several months after the election, HCNC was in limbo, struggling with quorum and not getting basic business done. Developers weren't able to present their land use projects to HCNC for over 4 months. Our communities need effective representation. I'm asking City Council members to respect the will of the voters and the decision by BONC to certify HCNNC as the city's 99th neighborhood council. Our neighborhood councils need to get back to work, focusing on the issues in our communities.

Sincerely,

Phyllis Ling Solano Canyon Resident

3 attachments

- Attachment A Language Report.pdf 6052K
- Attachment B Nextdoor Outreach.pdf 780K
- Attachment C HCNC Outreach.pdf 2170K

Attachment A - Language Report

Report on the Language Needs in HCNC

HCNC Translation Task Force

Phyllis Ling Angelica Moyes Don Toy

April 6, 2018

Introduction

The Historic Cultural Neighborhood Council (HCNC) is comprised of six neighborhoods: Arts District, Chinatown, El Pueblo, Little Tokyo, Solano Canyon, and Victor Heights. Several of these neighborhoods are ethnic communities that have historically served as destinations for newly-arrived immigrants, and continue to do so today. As such, these neighborhoods contain significant populations with low English-proficiency.

Neighborhood Councils are by design the most local form of civic engagement. Language barriers, however, are a big challenge to inclusiveness, and may inhibit the participation of stakeholders with low English-language proficiency.

The purpose of this report is to characterize the extent to which language barriers exist in HCNC, to review possible solutions for narrowing language gaps, and to make recommendations to the board for how to provide translation services in a fiscally sustainable way.

Language Needs

Data Sources

Language needs within HCNC were studied using two sources of data: The 2010 decennial census for block-level population counts and racial demographics, and the American Community Survey's 5-year estimates for tract-level language data. Both of these sources were needed in order to examine differences between HCNC caucus areas, which do not align with census tracts (Figure 1).

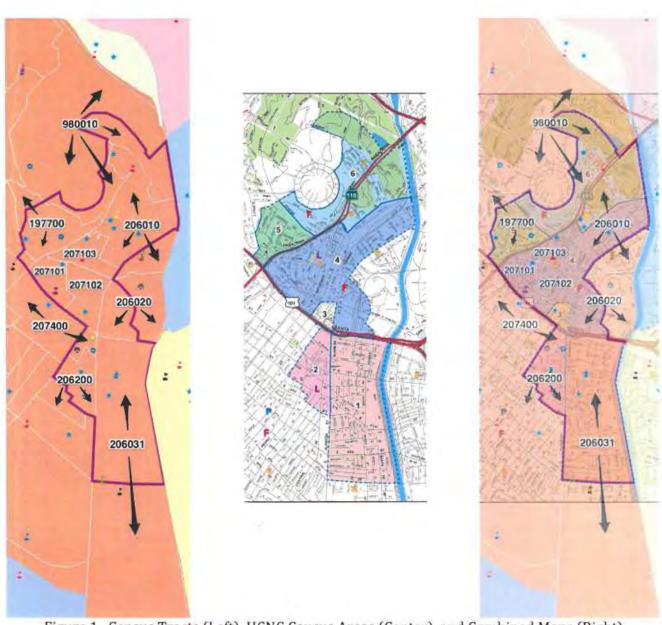


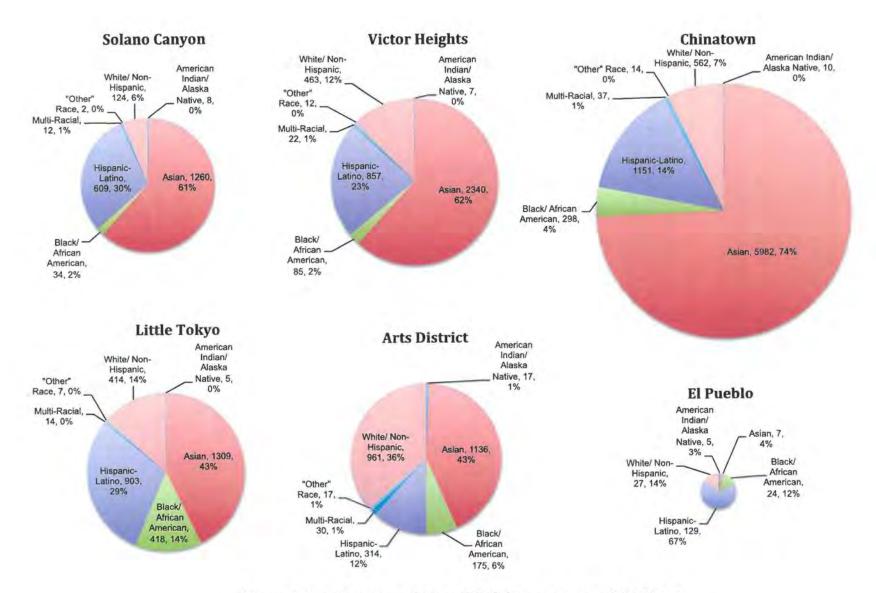
Figure 1. Census Tracts (Left), HCNC Caucus Areas (Center), and Combined Maps (Right) 1 = Arts District, 2 = Little Tokyo, 3= El Pueblo, 4=Chinatown, 5=Victor Heights, 6 = Solano Canyon

2010 Decennial Census Population Data

The decennial census contains population counts at the block level, which is the smallest geographical area for which the Census Bureau tabulates and publishes data. However, the questions on the decennial census are limited, and do not contain information about language use. The decennial census does contain racial information, and that information was broken down by HCNC caucus area (Table 1 and Figure 2).

	Total Population	American Indian/ Alaska Native	Asian	Black/ African American	Hispanic- Latino	Multi- Racial	Native- Hawaiian/ Pacific Islander	"Other" Race	White/ Non- Hispanic
Solano Canyon	2049	8	1260	34	609	12	0	2	124
Victor Heights	3690	7	2340	85	857	22	6	12	463
Chinatown	8060	10	5982	298	1151	37	7	14	562
El Pueblo	192	5	7	24	129	0	0	0	27
Little Tokyo	3072	5	1309	418	903	14	2	7	414
Arts District	2653	17	1136	175	314	30	3	17	961
HCNC Totals	19716	52	12034	1034	3963	115	18	52	2551

Table 1. HCNC Racial Demographics - 2010 Census



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Figure 2. Racial Demographics in HCNC Caucus Areas - 2010 Census

The American Community Survey (ACS) Language Data

The American Community Survey is administered by the U.S. Census Bureau, and contacts 3.5 million households across the country every year. The ACS is the "long form" of the census survey that was sent to one in six houseolds every 10 years before initiation of the ACS. The ACS asks questions on a wider range of topics than the decennial census survey, and includes questions about language ability. Because the ACS is not sent to every household, it is not as location-specific as the decennial census. The ACS reports language data down to census tracts, which are typically made up of 2,500 to 8,000 residents, and have boundaries that follow visible features.

The data collected through the ACS are used by many federal, state, and local officials to make decisions. In particular, the English-ability question in the ACS is used for compliance with the Voting Rights Act, the No Child Left Behind Act, and Executive Order 13166.

The language data collected by the ACS are self-reported data. Respondents who identify a language other than English spoken at home are asked to rate the English-speaking ability of each member of the household as "very well," "well," "not very well," or "not at all." The accuracy of these survey responses has been compared to English literacy data, and suggests that the ACS question about English language ability may be a valid measure of English literacy (Vickstrom et al., 2015). Those speaking English "very well" most closely matched with the literacy scores of English-only speakers, and the literacy scores of those with English-speaking ability among the four categories from "very well" to "not at all" were statistically different from each other.

Trends in the Census Tract Language Data

The ACS's 5-year estimates were examined for census tracts in HCNC between 2007-2015 in order to view trends in language use and English-ability (Figure 3). Data are shown for English spoken 'very well' and for Cambodian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Spanish, and Vietnamese spoken at home by those who speak English less than 'very well'. Charts for additional census tracts that have smaller areas overlapping with HCNC are provided in the Appendix.



- Speak Chinese at Home/Speak English Less Than 'Very Well'
- Speak Spanish at Home/Speak English Less Than 'Very Well'
- Speak Vietnamese at Home/Speak English Less Than 'Very Well'

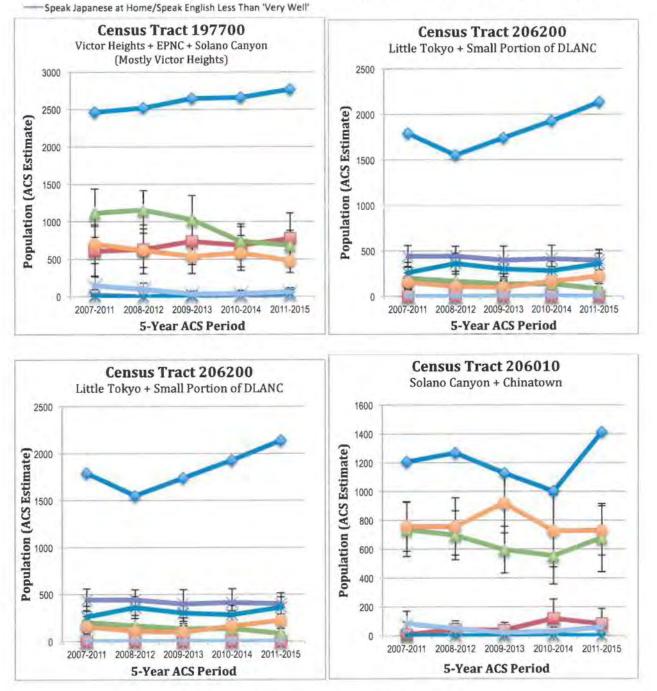


Figure 3. ACS Language Data By Census Tract

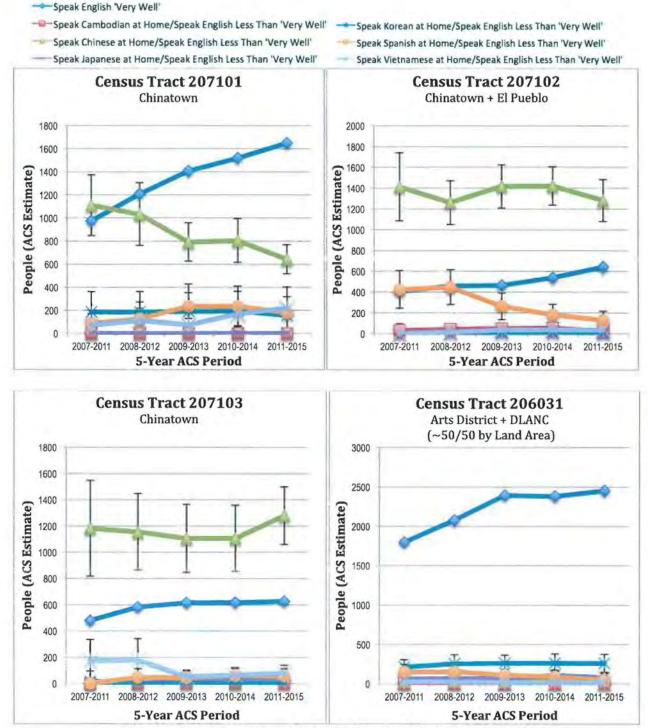


Figure 3. ACS Language Data By Census Tract (continued)

English Language-Ability in HCNC Caucus Areas

ACS reports language-ability data down to the tract-level. While census tracts are similar in size to HCNC caucus areas, their boundaries are not in alignment. In fact, some census tracts overlap three or more caucus areas, and some caucus areas include three or more census tracts.





Census tract boundaries are indicated by faint white lines. HCNC external boundary indicated by purple line. HCNC caucus areas are shaded in different colors. Tract 206010 overlaps with Solano Canyon (6), Chinatown (4), and an area outside of HCNC. Chinatown is composed two entire census tracts (207101 and 207103) and portions of three other census tracts (207102, 206010, and 206020).

In order to compare the language needs between HCNC caucus areas, the language data from the ACS for census tracts were applied to each of the tract's census blocks, and then the totals for the HCNC caucus areas were calculated by adding together all of the census blocks within each caucus area.



Figure 5. Census Tracts and Census Blocks Thick blue lines are census tract boundaries. Thin pink lines are census block boundaries.

To associate the tract-level language data with each census block, ratios were determined for the number of speakers of each language (who do not speak English 'very well') in that tract, out of the total population count for that tract.

ratio	population _{LanguageSpeakers_in_Tract}
ratio _{LanguageSpeakers_in_Tract} =	population _{Total_in_Tract}

These ratios could then be applied to the populations of each census block in that tract, to estimate the language-ability of populations in each block.

$$population_{LanguageSpeakers_in_Block} = ratio_{LanguageSpeakers_in_Tract} * population_{Total_in_Block}$$

Once the numbers were determined for each census block, the blocks within each HCNC caucus area were summed to determine the total numbers of speakers of a particular language (who do not speak English 'very well') in each HCNC caucus area.

In order to try to account for differences in populations within census tracts that can be seen between different blocks, a modification to the formula was made for language use that could be reasonably associated with racial groups. The ratios for the Asian languages were determined using the Asian population as the reference total population. That is, the population speaking Asian languages (who speak English less than 'very well') was divided by the Asian population that was reported for that tract (in the 2010 census) to determine the Asian language ratios. Likewise, the Spanish-speaking population was divided by the "Hispanic-Latino" population in the tract, and the European-language population was divided by the "White/Non-Hispanic" population in order to determine ratios for European-languages. $ratio_{LanguageSpeakers_in_RacialGroup_in_Tract} = \frac{population_{LanguageSpeakers_in_Tract}}{population_{RacialGroup_in_Tract}}$

Other languages, including "Other Native American" and "Other Pacific Island" languages were still divided by the total population in the tract due to no apparent correlation between those language-speakers and the racial groups reported in the 2010 census.

Once the ratios for each language were determined for each tract, they could be applied to the population for the associated racial group in each census block.

 $population_{LanguageSpeakers_in_Block} = ratio_{LanguageSpeakers_in_RacialGroup_in_Tract} * population_{RacialGroup_in_Block}$

For example, to estimate the number of Chinese speakers who speak English less than 'very well' in the Solano Canyon area, this procedure was applied using the language data from the three census tracts that overlap with Solano Canyon: 197700, 206010, and 980100.

In tract 197700, the ratio of Chinese speakers who speak English less than 'very well' to the total Asian population is

 $ratio_{ChineseSpeakers_in_197700} = \frac{population_{ChineseSpeakers_in_197700}}{population_{Asians_in_197700}} = \frac{1026}{2880} = .356$

Using this ratio, the population of Chinese speakers who speak English less than 'very well' in each census block in Tract 197700 can be estimated using the formula

population_{ChineseSpeakers in Block} = .356 * population_{Asians_in_Block}

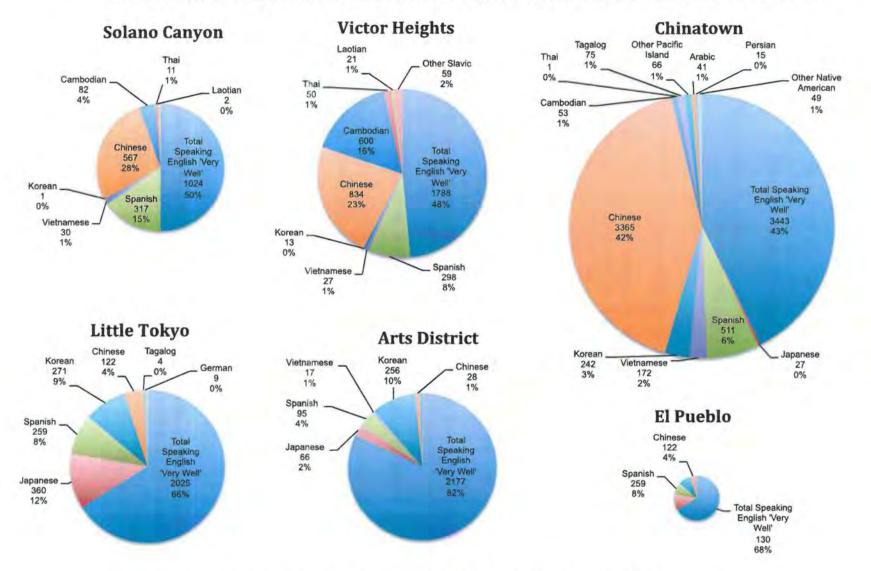
For census block 3004 in Tract 197700, the 2010 census reported 159 Asians. Therefore, the estimate for Chinese speakers who speak English less than "very well" in census block 3004 is

 $population_{ChineseSpeakers_{ln_{3004}}} = .356 * population_{Asians_{ln_{3004}}} = .356 * 159 = 56.6$.

These calculations were performed for each census block in each caucus area for each language in order to calculate the totals shown in Figures 6 & 7.

Discussion

This procedure basically applies the tract averages to each census block, so that the totals can be determined according to HCNC's internal boundaries. While it would be inappropriate to apply this calculation to report language-ability numbers in each census block and then draw comparisons between census blocks, we believe that this is a reasonable way to estimate language-ability for HCNC caucus areas, which are similar in size to census tracts.



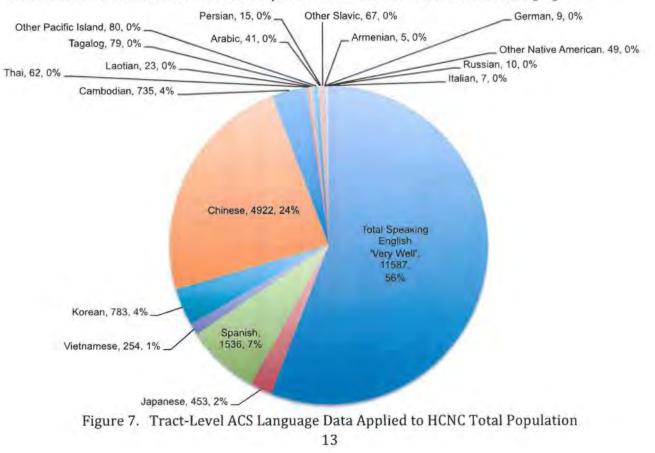
Population Speaking English 'Very Well' and Population Speaking Other Language at Home for Those Speaking English Less Than 'Very Well' Estimates for Caucus Areas Based on 2010 Census Block-Level Population Data and 2009-2013 ACS Tract-Level Language Data

Figure 6. Tract-Level ACS Language Data Applied to HCNC Caucus Area Populations

			Speaking English Less Than 'Very Well': Languages Spoken at Home														Total	%				
	Total Population	Total Speaking English 'Very Well'	Cambodian	Chinese	Japanese	Korean	Laotian	Tagalog	Thai	Vietnamese	Spanish	Arabic	Armenian	German	Italian	Russian	Persian	Other Slavic	Other Native American	Other Pacific Island	English	Speaking English Less Than 'Very Well'
Solano Canyon	2049	1024	82	567	0	1	2	0	11	30	317	0	0	0	7	0	0	8	0	0	1025	50%
Victor Heights	3690	1788	600	834	0	13	21	0	50	27	298	0	0	0	0	0	0	59	0	0	1902	52%
Chinatown	8060	3443	53	3365	27	242	0	75	1	172	511	41	0	0	0	0	15	0	49	66	4617	57%
Arts District	3653	3177	0	28	66	256	0	0	0	17	95	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	476	13%
Little Tokyo	3072	2025	0	122	360	271	0	4	0	7	259	0	5	9	0	10	0	0	0	0	1047	34%
El Pueblo	192	130	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	56	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	62	32%
All of HCNC	20716	11587	735	4922	453	783	23	79	62	254	1536	41	5	9	7	10	15	67	49	80	9129	44%

HCNC Population Speaking English 'Very Well' & Population Speaking Other Language at Home for Those Speaking English Less Than 'Very Well'

Estimates Based on 2010 Census Block-Level Population Data & 2009-2013 ACS Tract-Level Language Data



Translation Costs

Interpreters at Meetings

Interpretation equipment, i.e. transmitter and headsets, are important for enabling real-time participation for low-English proficiency individuals at meetings, without disrupting the flow and orderly conduct of the proceedings.

<u>Equipment rental costs</u>: \$85 per transmitter, \$4.25 per headset with a 20 headset minimum, for a total minimum cost of \$170. (Headset minimum may be waived if the interpreter is hired through the same company.)

Interpreter Costs: \$250 per meeting per language/dialect.

Equipment Purchase Costs: starting at \$700 (5 headsets + 1 transmitter).

Total Spent Thus Far, 2017-2018 Fiscal Year: \$1740 (7 meetings, July charge was \$240)

Written Translations

Written translations are charged per word, and therefore depend on the length of the documents. The cost also depends on the speed of the service requested, i.e., the number of days in advance that the service is requested.

Total Spent Thus Far, 2017-2018 Fiscal Year: \$3936.50 (Table 2).

Documents Translated to Traditional Chinese	# of Pages	Cost	Average Cost Per Page
July Minutes, September Minutes and Agenda, October Agenda, CIS, Removal Notices	25.25	\$1,724.50	\$68.30
October Minutes, November Agenda	13.5	\$1,129.25	\$83.65
November Minutes	9.5	\$880.25	\$92.66
January Agenda	3	\$202.50	\$67.50
Totals	51.25	\$3,936.50	\$76.81

Table 2. Written Translation Costs

With the average regular board meeting minutes and agenda 11 pages and 3 pages long respectively, the average monthly meeting minutes and agenda costs approximately \$1075 to translate to traditional Chinese.

Funding sources for translations this year have come from the following sources:

- \$1000 from Translation line item in the budget
- ~\$800 total from all caucus's NPG funds
- the remainder from Chinatown Caucus NPG funds.

Options to Reduce Translation Costs

Machine Translations (Google Translate)

Machine translations that are done automatically through software, such Google Translate (which is free), should be considered as a tool for improving outreach in other languages. However, due to concerns regarding accuracy, machine translations should only be provided as a convenience. A disclaimer, such as the one provided by the City of LA on its websites, should be provided:

Translation of pages on City of Los Angeles websites may be performed by GoogleTM Translate, a free third party service that the City does not control. This translation service is only provided as a convenience to assist web visitors in understanding information on this website in a language other than English. The translations are made through automated computer translation software that may not give you an accurate or precise translation all the time. Some applications or services may not work as expected when translated. In addition, some files and other items may not translate or cannot be translated including but not limited to graphics, photos and documents. Anyone relying on information obtained from GoogleTM Translate does so at his or her own risk. The City of Los Angeles does not warrant or make any promises, assurances, or guarantees as to the accuracy of the translations provided by GoogleTM Translate. As such, the City of Los Angeles shall not and will not be liable for damages or losses of any kind arising out of, or in connection with, the use or performance of such information, including but not limited to, damages or losses caused by reliance upon the accuracy, reliability or timeliness of any such information, or damages incurred from the viewing, distributing, or copying of such materials. If you are concerned about the accuracy of the translation, please refer to the English edition of the website, which is the official version. Please click the following link if you have any questions or for more information about GoogleTM Translate: http://translate.google.com/support

The board may consider developing guidelines for writing minutes and documents that make for better machine translations. For example, words that are known to not translate well, such as "At Large" should always be in quotation marks. Idioms and slang should also be avoided.

Here are three options for using Google Translate on the HCNC website:

1. Use this link:

https://translate.google.com/translate?sl=en&tl=zh-CN&js=y&prev=_t&hl=en&ie=UTF-8&u=http%3Awww.hcncla.org&edit-text=&act=url&act=url

- 2. a. In a web browser, go to http://translate.google.com.
 - b. Type hcncla.org in the box on the left.
 - c. Click on the hcncla.org link in the box on the right.

Translate			100.07200	
English Chinese Spanish Detect language -	*3	Chinese (Simplified) English	Chinese (Tradițional)	Transleta
hcncla.org	×	hcncla.org		
40.000	(INVIDING	10 40 <	× 1	🖋 Suggest an edit
b		Honola, Grg	C	

3. A free Google Translate plug-in could also be installed on the HCNC website by the site administrator that would allow any person browsing the website to instantly translate it, and any materials on the website, into almost any language.

Examples of Problem Words for Google Translate in Traditional Chinese

"accommodation" translated to "hotel room" <u>Context:</u> making an accommodation for someone with a disability, under the Americans with Disabilities Act

"**President**" translated to "school principal" sometimes, translated to "President of the United States" other times. Context: "**President** Kumamoto"

"Call to Order" translated to "Telephone Call to Order" Context: "Call to Order & Roll Call"

"removal" translated into "demolition" or "tear down of building" <u>Context:</u> "President Kumamoto also read the City of Los Angeles removal warning notice.

"assembly bills" translated to "put together invoice" <u>Context:</u> ...assembly bills that Wendy Carillo is working on (HR69, AB2358, ...)

"NC" translated to "North Carolina" <u>Context:</u> "NC" as an abbreviation for "neighborhood council"

"Motion" translated to the physical movement type of motion. Context: "Motion Passed." "business owner" is sometimes translated to "store owner" or "merchant". Context: "Business Owner Representative Seat"

"Volunteer Translations"

Volunteers, especially native speakers of languages other than English, can be a valuable resource for providing written translations. Volunteers, however, must be familiar with the business transacted by neighborhood councils, or else they must work closely with a person who is familiar with neighborhood councils when making the translations, so that neighborhood council terminology is interpreted accurately. For example, it is important to accurately reflect what is meant by a "business owner" or what is meant by "At Large" when referencing seats on the board of directors.

Certain types of documents, however, should probably not be translated by volunteers to be released as official documents, such as meeting minutes. Minutes are documents that can be used in a court of law, and they tend to be fairly lengthy. While a team of volunteers may be able to translate the minutes in one language for the convenience of stakeholders and to improve outreach, these volunteer translations should still be marked as unofficial translations due to important and subtle technicalities in language.

HCNC Budget Allocations

	HISTORIC CULTURAL NEIGHBORHOO Budget for Fiscal Year 2017-20		CIL	
	Approved 6/13/2017	10		
Funds	reproted of astanti			
Total A	nnual Allocation		\$	42,000.0
Code	Category		-	
	100 Operations	%		Total Budg
FAC	Facilities Related and Space Rental	5.24%		2,20
MIS	Miscellaneous Expense	0.24%		10
OFF	Office Equipment and Supplies	1.43%		60
TAC	Temporary Staff	7.62%		3,20
TRL	Translation and Transcription	2.38%		1,00
	Sub Total Operations	16.90%	\$	7,10
ADV	200 Outreach	8.81%	-	3,7
EVE	Advertising/Outreach	1012		
MEE	Event Expense / Food & Refreshments	0.95%		44
	Meeting Expense	0.00%		2
NEW	Newsletter Expense	2000		
WEB	Website Maintenance/Enhancement/Creation	3.57%	-	1,5
_	Sub Total Outreach	13.81%	\$	5,80
	300 Community Improvement			
CIP	Community Improvement Projects			
	Sub Total C.L.	0.00%	\$	
	400 Neighborhood Purpose Grants			
GRT '	Neighborhood Purpose Grants			27,0
	(4,500 per community)			
	Sub Total NPGs	64.29%	\$	27,00
	500 Elections			
ELE	Election Outreach Expense			2,1
_	Sub Total Elections	5.00%	\$	2,10
-	Grand Total		\$	42,00

\$5438.14 has been spent on Advertising/Outreach this year:

- \$3000 for LA Comotion
- \$2000 for The Shakespeare Center
- \$438.14 Townhall for AD51 Candidates (Outreach Event).

Recommendations

1. Continue advocacy for funding of translation services, including, but not limited to, a Community Impact Statement to support funding of translations through DONE.

2. Install a Google Translate plug-in on the HCNC website and include a disclaimer about the use of machine translations. Or if for some reason the Google Translate plug-in is problematic, provide links and guides on the HCNC website to help direct stakeholders to Google Translated versions of the website.

3. Conduct outreach to let stakeholders know that machine translations of documents can be made available to those without internet access. Develop policies and procedures to fulfill these requests.

4. Allocate a larger portion of the yearly Office/Outreach budget to translations, with corresponding reduction in funding to Outreach events. In essence, prioritize direct outreach to non-English speaking stakeholders about the essential business of the neighborhood council, over additional outreach to English-speaking stakeholders through sponsorship of events. The very minimum recommendation would be to increase the translation line item budget by the amount required to provide a single interpreter at every regular board meeting (approximately \$2500).

5. Studies and surveys to identify language gaps that may exist among other stakeholder groups including members of religious institutions, non-profits, business owners, and employees.

6. Develop a policy specifying how translation funds will be allocated among the various languages in HCNC, such as a standing rule that apportions funds based on the percentages reflected in the current census data.

7. Schedule written translations of agendas for board meetings at least 5 to 7 days in advance (depending on the City-approved vendor) in order comply with the 72-hour posting deadlines not only in English, but also in the other language(s).

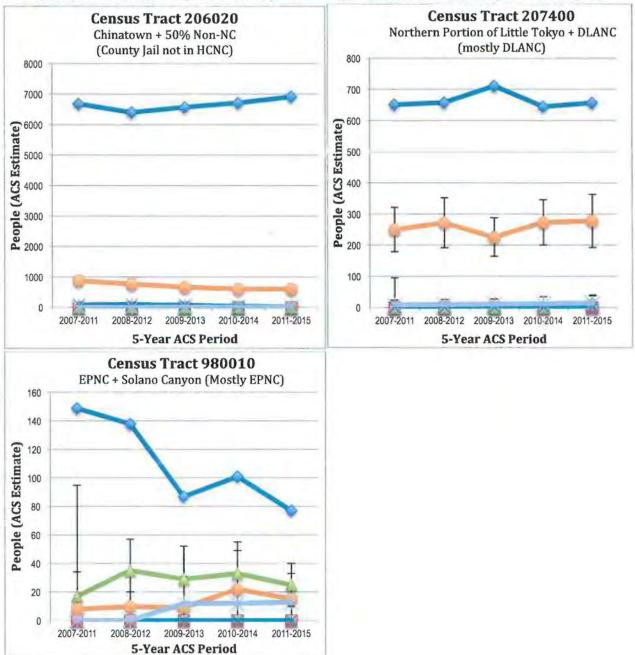
References

Vickstrom ER, Shin HB, Collazo SG, and Bauman KJ (2015). "How Well—Still Good?: Assessing the Validity of the American Community Survey English-Ability Question." Education and Social Stratification Branch, Social, Economic, and Housing Statistics Division, U.S. Census Bureau. SEHSD Working Paper Number 2015-18

Appendix

----- Speak English 'Very Well'

- -----Speak Cambodian at Home/Speak English Less Than 'Very Well'
- Speak Chinese at Home/Speak English Less Than 'Very Well'
- Speak Japanese at Home/Speak English Less Than 'Very Well'
- Speak Korean at Home/Speak English Less Than 'Very Well'
 Speak Spanish at Home/Speak English Less Than 'Very Well'
 Speak Vietnamese at Home/Speak English Less Than 'Very Well'



					Рори	lation Spe	aking Eng	lish Less 1	Than 'Ven	y Well' for a	a Given L	anguage Sj	poken at H	lome	
Census Tract			Speak English 'Very Well'			Chinese		Japanese		Korean		Spanish		Vietnamese	
Tract Number	Description	ACS Survey Years	ACS Estimate	ACS Estimate	Margin of Error (+/-)	ACS Estimate	Margin of Error (+/-)								
		2007-2011	2461	603	339	1116	323	21	23	0	95	702	262	147	128
	Victor Heights +	2008-2012	2519	631	326	1159	256	D	18	0	18	619	229	97	84
197700	EPNC + Solano Canyon (Mostly	2009-2013	2647	738	311	1026	322	0	17	16	26	535	230	ACS Estimate of En (+). 62 147 128 29 97 84 30 33 41 34 36 37 62 61 54 72 85 84 98 48 37 09 22 18 51 30 28 71 59 47 68 0 95 56 0 18 27 12 15 27 10 14 40 14 17 94 25 42 88 23 39	41
	Solano Canvon	2010-2014	2660	682	289	735	199	D	17	35	45	581	234	36	37
		2011-2015	2765	771	342	683	198	0	17	40	53	476	162	61	54
		2007-2011	1207	9	13	13 737 188 0 95	95	0	95	758	172	85	84		
		2008-2012	1268	42	59	697	170	0	13	0	13	757	198	48	37
206010		2009-2013	1127	38	53	596	162	0	12	0	12	921	209	22	18
		2010-2014	1002	118	135	554	198	0	12	2	4	726	251	30	28
		2011-2015	1412	84	103	679	236	0	12	1	2	730	171	59	47
	Chinatown + 50% Non-NC (County Jail not in HCNC)	2007-2011	6678	0	95	8	14	0	95	93	71	872	168	0	95
		2008-2012	6402	0	18	0	18	0	18	96	66	765	156	0	18
206020		2009-2013	6576	0	17	0	17	0	17	84	72	666	127	12	15
		2010-2014	6712	0	17	0	17	0	17	41	36	600	127	10	14
		2011-2015	6911	0	17	0	17	0	17	17	18	606	140	14	17
		2007-2011	1798	0	95	31	28	61	37	211	93	151	94	25	42
	Arts District +	2008-2012	2077	0	13	32	28	64	45	255	112	152	88	23	39
206031	DLANC (~50/50	2009-2013	2394	0	12	29	27	68	38	263	102	109	77	18	29
	by Land Area)	2010-2014	2381	0	12	78	61	105	56	264	115	91	82	18	28
		2011-2015	2451	0	12	79	61	81	51	262	115	49	54	19	28
		2007-2011	1790	0	95	199	121	443	116	262	114	155	107	0	95
	and the second	2008-2012	1551	0	13	167	108	443	107	360	116	110	60	0	13
206200	Mostly Little Tokyo	2009-2013	1739	0	12	135	79	398	150	300	112	98	71	0	12
		2010-2014	1926	0	12	135	74	413	146	281	101	162	163	0	12
		2011-2015	2135	0	12	83	52	400	112	359	111	225	133	0	12
207101	Chinatown	2007-2011	974	0	95	1111	263	0	95	186	178	87	113	72	100
201101	Chinatown	2008-2012	1209	0	13	1033	272	0	13	185	177	128	144	114	103

		2009-2013	1406	0	12	792	166	0	12	190	164	237	190	75	54
		2010-2014	1519	0	12	805	190	0	12	192	173	235	175	170	103
		2011-2015	1648	0	12	643	126	0	12	157	160	179	140	220	183
	Chinatown + El Pueblo	2007-2011	406	33	52	1412	328	0	95	0	95	425	181	0	95
		2008-2012	459	44	53	1261	211	0	13	18	23	449	168	14	22
207102		2009-2013	464	50	50	1418	208	0	12	12	19	264	129	36	29
		2010-2014	540	56	55	1422	184	0	12	13	15	183	99	37	31
		2011-2015	643	25	29	1282	202	0	12	12	13	130	88	36	29
		2007-2011	479	0	95	1183	366	0	95	17	27	0	95	175	160
		2008-2012	583	0	13	1156	291	0	13	0	13	48	64	178	165
207103	Chinatown	2009-2013	615	0	12	1106	259	27	32	0	12	43	53	53	49
		2010-2014	618	0	12	1107	251	27	33	0	12	61	55	64	57
		2011-2015	627	0	12	1279	219	26	32	0	12	57	57	80	58
		2007-2011	651	0	95	0	95	0	95	0	95	250	71	8	15
	Northern Portion	2008-2012	658	0	13	0	13	0	13	0	13	272	80	9	16
207400	of Little Tokyo + DLANC (mostly	2009-2013	711	0	12	0	12	0	12	0	12	226	62	10	17
	DLANC)	2010-2014	645	0	12	D	12	0	12	0	12	273	73	12	22
		2011-2015	657	0	12	16	24	0	12	0	12	278	85	13	24
		2007-2011	149	0	95	17	17	0	95	0	95	8	8	0	95
	EPNC + Solano	2008-2012	138	0	13	35	22	0	13	0	13	10	10	0	13
980010	Canyon (Mostly EPNC)	2009-2013	87	0	12	29	23	0	12	0	12	9	18	12	19
	EPNC)	2010-2014	101	0	12	33	22	0	12	0	12	22	27	12	19
		2011-2015	77	0	12	25	15	0	12	0	12	15	25	13	20

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- Events (/events/)
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- () Crime & Safety (/crime_an...
- Lost & Found (/lost_and_fo...
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(powfee/1882360m/)unications Empower Los Angeles (/profile/180241...

Vote in the Historic Cultural Neighborhood Council Subdivision Election June 7th

(/news_feed/?post=83626160) Greetings,

As a stakeholder of the Historic Cultural Neighborhood Council, you're eligible to vote on whether the existing Council should be subdivided to form a new Historic Cultural North Neighborhood Council. The new Council would include the regions of El Pueblo, Chinatown, Solano Canyon, and Victor Heights.

WHO CAN VOTE

Minimum voting age for this election is 15. The decision to subdivide an existing Neighborhood Council is made by the stakeholders of that Council, who will vote on this issue in a special election. A Neighborhood Council stakeholder is defined as someone who lives, works, owns a property/business, or who has substantial and ongoing involvement in a local organization such as a school or church within that Council's boundaries.

HOW TO VOTE BY MAIL OR IN PERSON

Election Day is June 7th, but you may also vote by mail, if you apply to do so by May 31st. Here's the application: https://clerkappsele.lacity.org/vbmreg/#/vbm (https://clerkappsele.lacity.org/vbmreg/#/vbm)

** PLEASE NOTE - proof of stakeholder status is required to vote in this election. If you have a photo ID with your current residential address on it, that's all you need! If your photo ID does not show a current address within the Historic Cultural NC boundaries, click here to see documentation options: https://clerkappsele.lacity.org/vbmreg/app/modules/vbm/resources/qualifying_...

(https://clerkappsele.lacity.org/vbmreg/app/modules/vbm/resources/qualifying_...

ELECTION DAY POLLING PLACES

There are two polling locations on Election Day; free parking is available at both locations. Both polling places are open from 2 - 8 pm on Thursday, June 7th:

CASTELAR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Multipurpose Room 840 Yale Street Los Angeles, CA 90012 map: https://goo.gl/maps/GGNXDKVitnC2 (https://goo.gl/maps/GGNXDKVitnC2)

LOT 613 613 Imperial Street Los Angeles, CA 90021 (map: https://goo.gl/maps/kjp7GntirqN2 (https://goo.gl/maps/kjp7GntirqN2))

Read the subdivision application and see a map of the proposed new Neighborhood Council at http://empowerla.org/hcnnc/ (http://empowerla.org/hcnnc/)





(https://d3926qxcw0e1bh.cloudfront.net/post_photos/ap/d5/abd5e4d56d1fee5231aa3c5bcd6f35d4.jpg)

CLERKAPPSELE.LACITY.ORG

(https://flask.nextdoor.com/ct/nM41f3EyVw97KkyAB7KpI6JZcMmrNIVYnWNTCzu...

3d ago + Subscribers of EmpowerLA in 1 area

Thank Reply

3 (/news_feed/?post=83626160)

(Lanotte):1692359/36323534/), Lake Balboa's Hart West - Edited 3d ago This election is a sham. VOTE NO! Also why is this being posted in the Valley? More incompetence from the Department of Neighborhood Empowerment.

1 Thank

(Apdatile/Sansoco(/profile/3176180/), Solano Canyon · 1d ago Once a cheat always a cheat!

VOTE NO to the cheaters.

Make no mistake: the group that is promoting the subdivision of the Historic Cultural Neighborhood Council (HCNC) is desperate to consolidate political power in Chinatown. This effort is being spearheaded by Angelica Lopez Moyes (read more about Ms. Moyes in the link below), although there is reason to believe that she is being controlled by others in this effort. The intent of the effort is to negate as much political power as possible in Victor Heights, El Pueblo de Los Angeles, and Solano Canyon and consolidate it in Chinatown.

http://cheaterreport.com/angelica-moyes-california/ (http://cheaterreport.com/angelica-moyes-california/)

1 Thank

(Artifraevise(Astronomy) 21863705/), Chinatown North · 1d ago This is all a scam so DONE can get more money. Vote NO to any subdivision.

1 Thank

Add a reply...

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- Real Estate (/real-estate?is...
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(https://clerkappsele.lacity.org/vbmreg/app/modules/vbm/resources/qualifying____

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(https://d3926qxcw0e1bh.cloudfront.net/post_photos/ab/d5/abd5e4d56d1fee5231aa3c5bcd6f35d4.jpg)

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(https://flask.nextdoor.com/ct/nM41f3EyVw97KkyAB7KpI6JZcMmrNIVYnWNTCzu...

5d ago · Subscribers of EmpowerLA in 1 area

Thank C Reply

(/news_feed/?post=83626160)

(Jeroffiel/169295946/323534/), Lake Balboa's Hart West · 2d ago I co founded and curate a column called DONEWatch http://www.citywatchla.com/index.php/done-watch

(http://www.citywatchla.com/index.php/done-watch).

We are part of the Citywatch LA family and are made up of a coalition of NC Board Members both past and present. Every story is vetted and documented before publishing via CPRA requests and interviews.

We started the page to combat the lies coming out of DONE (Department of Neighborhood Empowerment). DONE is soley responsible for this page being created and this particular election was the last and final straw. You can find all the reasons people are angry about this election taking place including fraudulent documents, fake signature and the list goes on.

David Ryu Chair of the HENC Committee released this statement and it comes as a direct result of the work we have done thru DONEWatch:

"I just introduced a motion to reform and improve our Neighborhood Council System, and I want your feedback for City Council to consider. Please read my letter to Neighborhood Councils here.

When I became the chair of the City Council committee that oversees the Neighborhood Council system, I set out to review the current issues facing the Neighborhood Council system and hear from you. That's why I sent out a survey to every Neighborhood Council board member in December, asking for your feedback. Thank you for your response.

This past week I introduced a comprehensive motion to consider reforms of the Neighborhood Council system based on your feedback, my meetings with the NC Alliances last year, the work of the Health, Education, and Neighborhood Councils Committee, and my office's review of prior legislative proposals for the NC system. Now I'm asking for your input once more.

To provide feedback on the proposals, please have your Neighborhood Council submit a formal Community Impact Statement (CIS) within the next 90 days. Please send any individual feedback to the City Clerk overseeing the Health, Education and Neighborhood Councils, Eric Villanueva at eric.villanueva@lacity.org (mailto:eric.villanueva@lacity.org).

Click here to read the Neighborhood Council System Reform Motion. http://davidryu.lacity.org/r? u=http%3A%2F%2Fclkrep.lacity.org%2Fonlinedocs%2F2018%2F18-0467_mot_05-25-2018.pdf&e=ef156600be9cf4980614a2bfcff377a9&utm_source=davidryu... (http://davidryu.lacity.org/r? u=http%3A%2F%2Fclkrep.lacity.org%2Fonlinedocs%2F2018%2F18-0467_mot_05-25-2018.pdf&e=ef156600be9cf4980614a2bfcff377a9&utm_source=davidryu...

Click here to visit the Neighborhood Council System Reform Council File. http://davidryu.lacity.org/r?

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Click here for more information.

http://davidryu.lacity.org/r?

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18.pdf%3F1527294399&e=ef156600be9cf4980614a2bfcff377a9&utm_so...

Thank you,

David Ryu http://davidryu.lacity.org/ (http://davidryu.lacity.org/)"

Today I received the following from next door for calling this out as a sham:

"Laura Velkel Subject: Your Recent Content on Nextdoor JUN 02, 2018 | 10:06AM PDT Holly wrote: Hi Laura,

I'm reaching out today because several of your neighbors have reported one of your posts for violating Nextdoor's Community Guidelines on politics and campaigning.

In particular, the content below was brought to our attention:

This election is a sham. VOTE NOL Also why is this being posted in the Valley? More incompetence from the Department of Neighborhood Empowerment.

On Nextdoor, we encourage members to post about local issues relevant to the community to keep their neighbors informed and to mobilize their community to take action. However, members should not use Nextdoor as a soapbox to campaign for their candidate or cause. Please note: Telling your neighbors how to vote on a specific issue or candidate is prohibited on Nextdoor.

As a result, Nextdoor Support removed your comment, and we ask that you refrain from posting further content of this nature to the main newsfeed. If you feel there is sufficient interest in this issue, please create a Group dedicated to conversations about this topic. We've found that this can be a great way to foster deep and constructive discussion, while still keeping the main newsfeed a positive and productive space for topics of general interest.

Although we do not discuss the actions that we take against a member's account with anyone but that member, I can confirm that we did take action on other accounts as well.

Let me know if you have any questions.

Best,

Holly Nextdoor"

Our neighborhoods councils are here to support our neighborhoods and

1.0

must be done in a fair and transparent way. None of those conditions exist here.

Add a reply...

Edit Page Add New

HCNC Home

Permalink: http://honcla.org/

```
cnowelcome!
cp:ca title="HCNC Email Newsletter sign-up" href="https://www.facebook.com/hcncla/app/100265896690345/" target="_blank"
rel="noopener">Sign up</a> for our Email Newsletter (You do not need to be signed up or logged in to Facebook, even if it asks.)
style="margin: 0;"><span style="font-size: 16pt;"><strong><b>NEXT MEETINGS</b></strong></span>
chr />
<span style="font-size: 14pt;"><strong>LARABA Meeting (<i>HCNC Land Use Committee Meeting Canceled</i>)</span><br/>/></span><br/>/></span>
<b>Date &amp; Time:</b> Thursday, September 20, 2018, 6:30 p.m. = 8:30 p.m. <br />
kb>Location:</b> Creative Spaces - 530 Molino Street #107, Los Angeles, CA 90013<br />
<b>Agenda:</b> See Calendar<br />
$/0>
cp><span style="font-size: 14pt;"><<strong>HCNC Special Board Meeting</strong></span><br />
<b>Date &amp; Time:</b> Tuesday, October 2, 2018, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. <br />
cb>Location:</b> St. Francis Xavier Church - 222 S. Hewitt Street, Los Angeles, CA 96012<br />
<b>Agenda:</b> Pending<br />
<b>Supporting Documents:</b> Pending
<(The agenda will be available at least 72 hours prior to regular meetings, and 24 hours prior to special meetings. Meeting</pre>
documents will be posted as soon as they are distributed to a majority of board members.)</em>
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--CURRENTLY THERE ARE NO CALLS FOR CANDIDATES

cempAll qualified constituents are encouraged to apply.

For more information please contact the HCNC at hcncla@gmail.com.

<cp>See the CALENDAR page for meeting times and locations,
 ALL MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

cem>Overview (subject to change):

>General Board Meeting: Second Tuesday of the month, Location TBD
br />

>Land Use Committee: Third Thursday of the month, @ St. Francis Xavier Church - 222 S. Hewitt Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012

(enter parking lot through driveway on 3rd Street)

 Meeting notices will be physically posted at 1855 Industrial St. #106, and
 the Arts District Corner Store at the corner of Traction Ave. & Hewitt St.

>Action Committee: TBD

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constituents are encouraged Attachment - HCNC Outreach to apply.
For more information please contact the HCNC at hcncla@gmail.com
 --At Large Youth Representative view Call For Candidates (also in Chinese and Spanish)
--Victor Heights Resident Representative - view Call For Candidates (also in <a

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 See the CALENDAR for meeting times and locations.
 ALL MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
 Overview (subject to change):
 >General Board Meeting: Second Tuesday of the month, Location TBD
>Land Use Committee: Third Thursday of the month, @ Sci-Arc, 255 S. Santa Fe Ave. room 160
 (enter building from parking lot at

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 (enter building from parking lot at 350 Merrick_{Attachment}CS_{HCNC Outreach} Angeles, 90013)
 Meeting notices will be physically posted at 1855 Industrial St. #106, and
 the Arts District Corner Store at the corner of Traction Ave. & Hewitt St.
>Action Committee: TBD

<span style="color:</p> #333300;">ABOUT US: The Historic Cultural Neighborhood Council is made up of six historic communities around the original center of Los Angeles. Board Meetings are generally held on the second Tuesday of each month, at rotating locations so as to accommodate our diverse neighborhood members. Locations rotate between: Hellman Quon/Pico House, The Chinatown Public Library, The Japanese American Cultural and Community Center and others as announced.

Check out EmpowerLA.or g for information on all neighborhood Councils. 350 Merrick St., Los Angeles, 90013)
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to apply.

For more information please contact the HCNC at hcncla@gmail.com

 --CURRENT NO CALLS FOR CANDIDATES = view Call For Candidates (also in Chinese a nd <a href="http://hcncla.org/blog /wpcontent/uploads/2014/03/2018

<span style="color:</p> #222222;">NOTE: The following seats are vacant on the Board of Directors.
 All qualified constituents are encouraged to apply.
For more information please contact the HCNC at hcncla@gmail.com
 --At-Large Youth Representative view Call For Candidates (also in Chinese and ka href="http://hcncla.org/blog /wpcontent/uploads/2014/03/2018 -04-11-Call-for-Candidates-AtLargeYouth Sp.pdf" target=" blank">Spanish)
--Victor Heights Resident Representative - view Call For Candidates (also in Chinese and Spanish)

-04-11-Call-for-Candidates-AtLargeYouth_Sp.pdf" target="_blank" rel="noopener">Spanish)

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 See the CALENDAR for meeting times and locations.

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 Overview (subject to change):
 >General Board Meeting: Second Tuesday of the month, Location TBD
>Land Use Committee: Third Thursday of the month, @ Sci-Arc, 255 S. Santa Fe Ave. room 160
 (enter building from parking lot at 350 Merrick St., Los Angeles, 90013)
 <span style="font-size:</pre> 10pt;"> Meeting notices will be physically posted at 1855 Industrial St. #106, and
 the Arts District Corner Store at the

corner of Traction Ave Attachment - Henc Outreach & Hewitt St.
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