

Communication from Public

Name: joseph Giovannini

Date Submitted: 06/06/2019 08:52 AM

Council File No: 19-0428

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FROM INTERNET

SOURCE FOR CRIME RATES BELOW: LINK:

https://www.google.com/search?source=hp&ei=mCH5XlitJoOp5wK5kaKgCw&q=LINCOLN+HEIGHTS+CRIME+RATE+LOS+ANGELES+&oq=LINCOLN+HEIGHTS+CRIME+RATE+LOS+ANGELES+&gs_l=psy-ab.12..0i22i30.2342.11833..12042...0.0..0.173.3373.34j5.....0....1..gws-wiz.....0..0i131j0.gq

Lincoln Heights Los Angeles crime rate

Did you know?

- The overall **crime rate** in **Lincoln Heights** is 286% higher than the national average.
- For every 100,000 people, there are 29.06 daily **crimes** that occur in **Lincoln Heights**.
- **Lincoln Heights** is safer than 3% of the cities in the California.

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FROM LOS ANGELES TIMES, BELOW:

<http://maps.latimes.com/neighborhoods/neighborhood/lincoln-heights/crime/>

Latest complete week MAY 21–MAY 27

2 VIOLENT
CRIMES

10 PROPERTY
CRIMES

4.0 CRIMES
PER 10,000
PEOPLE

- In the seven days between May 21 and May 27, both violent and property crime reports were about average.
- Over the last three months, Lincoln Heights averaged 4.0 violent crimes and 11.2 property crimes per week.
- This week's rate of 4.0 crimes per 10,000 people is higher than in nearby **Highland Park**, **Boyle Heights**, **Elysian Valley**, **Montecito Heights**, **Elysian Park**, **El Sereno**, **Mount Washington** and **Cypress Park** and lower than **Chinatown** and **Downtown**.
- A 2008 population estimate of 29,637 from the [L.A. Department of City Planning](#) is used to calculate per-capita totals.

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Date Submitted: 06/06/2019 05:04 PM

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Comments for Public Posting: As a five year tenant of the residential loft at 2209 North Broadway I am strongly opposed to a full liquor license being granted 2205 North Broadway, for concerns of safety, noise, and the health of the residents of my building. 2205 shares a wall with 2207 and 2209. The former occupants of 2205, the Broadway Social Center pool hall, were barely tolerable neighbors. While the hall was rarely busy and did often close by midnight, it would host large viewing parties for international soccer that involved mariachi bands and brass instruments that'd occur at unpredictable times due to time zone issues. These bands would also play outside, which is very loud due to the location of my unit's sole windows on North Broadway. It was challenging, to say the least, to deal with this knowing I had to be up for work a few hours later. Multiple instances of drunk, disorderly, aggressive behavior occurred when the location was a sparsely-attended pool hall, so one can only predict these would increase with hard alcohol thrown into the mix. More than once I had to rouse a passed out person from my entryway to open the door to the building. Drunken loud conversations, people vomiting under my window at night, and the occasional sound of glass breaking were already a problem, as was the hazard of bar patrons smoking cigarettes directly below my only windows, and reacting rudely or aggressively when asked to refrain from doing so. Adding to the safety issue, there are already multiple liquor licenses in the immediate neighborhood, with multiple bars on the blocks on either side of Broadway (of varying levels of seediness, including what appears to be occasional prostitution) and a liquor store on Pasadena a block away. Lincoln Heights' crime stats are currently worse than Boyle Heights, Cypress Park and Highland Park, and with the planned construction of low-income housing on 5 parking lots the area is only going to become more of a hotbed as the neighborhood feels the crunch from the influx of people in addition to the stresses of its current gentrification. We don't need to add more liquor to the mix.

Communication from Public

Name: Chloe Parent

Date Submitted: 06/06/2019 12:12 PM

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Comments for Public Posting: Hello, As a 10 years resident of Lincoln Heights and manager of two buildings in this neighborhood (including the one that sits next to this old Social Club), I am stressed by the news that a new liquor store would open at 2205 N. Broadway. This is unacceptable. This is truly the last thing we need. There are already bars and liquors stores in the neighborhood, it's saturated. Given the fact that Lincoln Heights is not considered a safe neighborhood, adding another liquor store will create more insecurity. We instead need spaces for kids and teens, for women, a cultural center, a space that lifts the neighborhood, makes it more friendly, safe and positive for Lincoln Heights residents. And certainly NOT another liquor store. Moreover, this old Social Club is part of Lincoln Heights heritage, it deserves better than to be turned into a liquor store. I am the mother of a 16 years old, and I want him to be able to go anywhere in Lincoln Heights and feel safe. As residents, we are trying to make this neighborhood we love better, safer and more beautiful. We care. I don't know how adding another liquor store is going to help us achieve this! I strongly oppose this project and I hope the city will listen to the interest of the Lincoln Heights residents. Thank you for considering my comment and request, Best regards, Chloe Parent

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Communication from Public

Name: Herve Daridan

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Comments for Public Posting: Dear, I am a resident at 2205 N Broadway, the adjacent living space to the old Broadway Social Club. As it is often ignored 2207, 2209, 2211 N. Broadway, is a residential loft building. I strongly opposed the issuance of a liquor license for 2205 N Broadway, not only for obvious personal reasons as sharing a wall with such is not ideal in terms of noise, crowd etc. I oppose it because this neighborhood has enough establishments selling alcohol. In less than 500 ft there are already four establishments with liquor licenses and one liquor store on Pasadena Avenue. At night it is frequent to hear drunk yelling people passing by. Residents in this area already suffer enough noise nuisances and disturbances with as we all know, a fast growing population of homeless persons in need of help including in Lincoln Heights. Lincoln Heights has already one of the highest crime rate of the city, and adding another bar will not help reduce it, it will create more insecurity. Thank you for your consideration. Best regards
Hervé Daridan