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Name	Zip Code	Community name	About the community	Nearby areas to include or not include	Other community information	Other public comments
Christine Louise Mills	90031	Elysian Valley	The LA River, housing equity, safe streets, solving food insecurity, inclusive recreation activities for families of all types and income levels	We want to keep District 1 intact.	Ours is a swiftly gentrifying, but partially still low income area, with a transit scarcity and disproportionate air pollution burden - surrounded by freeways (5, 110, 2) and the Metrolink Central Maintenance Facility	Hilda Solis has been a key ally in our efforts to improve the public health of our community and we want District 1 to stay intact under her leadership. <i>(see recording for live comments.)</i>
Margaret Siegel	90041	Eagle Rock	My community is very active in political and environmental issues. I've also been involved with others in my community on development issues, education issues and mental health issues.	I think it is important to keep our area with nearby areas with large latinx and immigrant populations such as Highland Park, Lincoln Heights and Boyle Heights and areas further east with similar populations.	This is a very stable community without a lot of moving away from the area.	I don't think redistricting maps should be considered until the Census results have been received. <i>(see recording for live comments.)</i>
Rafael C. Chagoya	90063	Boyle Heights	Boyle Heights is a community within the CD14/AD53, with a vibrant and proud blue-collar working class. How can you honestly EVEN THINK/want to redistrict communities without even having the final U.S. Census	None	To redistrict communities such as Boyle Heights, which has a unique and abundant cultural and historic background is not acceptable and we will not stand for it.	As a member of the East Area Progressive Democratic Club (EAPD Club), the largest democratic club in Southern California, and as its Veterans Committee Chairman, and as a U.S. Army Veteran and longtime Boyle Heights resident, and former California Democratic Party AD 53 Representative and current member of the California State Assembly Central Committee

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			<p>numbers received? This is NOT how you help constituents have a better life. Well paid jobs, healthcare, quality education and crime reduction is what we need the most in Boyle Heights and nearby communities that we all share and have in common. NO TO REDISTRICTING 2021 WITHOUT PROPERLY ADVISING THE COMMUNITIES INVOLVED AND INPUT FROM THE SAME.</p>			<p>member, I strongly stand in opposition to the current L.A. County redistricting process because it is NOT in the best interest of all of its constituents in any way, shape or form. #STOPLACOUNTYREDISTRICTING NOW</p> <p><i>(see recording for live comments.)</i></p>
Susan Hunt	91206	Glendale	<p>I'm part of East Area Progressive Democrats, and I used to live in Eagle Rock... still do business there and have many friends there.</p>	-	-	<p>It is important to keep the First District intact to ensure Latinx representation on the Board of Supervisors. First District is a vital, cohesive district and needs to remain so.</p>
Hans Johnson	90065	Eagle Rock and Northeast L.A.	<p>Pollution burdens, dumping both authorized and illegal, and serious hazards to environmental health, particularly airborne toxins, are a common feature of our communities along the L.A. River north and East of Downtown L.A. Just as unifying are the</p>	<p>Maintaining cohesion between Northeast L.A. and Eastside communities is essential to representation that is equal to the challenge of remediating ongoing environmental injustices.</p>	<p>Gaining fluency in the origins, disparate impacts on neighborhoods, tracking harms and human injuries, and various strategies for achieving accountability for environmental pollution is a long-</p>	<p>Keep District 1 intact.</p>

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Mihran Toumajan	91208	Burbank, Glendale, and Pasadena Armenian American community in the County of Los Angeles	Our community is woven together by shared social, cultural, and economic interests. Hence, our community generally prefers to remain cohesive in one supervisorial district in Los Angeles County.	Armenian Americans generally would prefer to maintain Burbank, Glendale, and Pasadena in the same supervisorial district.	Los Angeles County includes the second largest population of Armenian Americans outside of the Republic of Armenia.	<i>(see recording for live comments.)</i>
Ceci Dominguez	-	-	-	-	-	I am a resident of Elysian Valley from the Northeast LA area. Because we have been in the same district as East LA, we have been able to receive County services such as vaccination sites in our region, which is why we must remain together as one. The relationships we have with the County has been tremendously helpful and to split us up is to forgo those relationships and services.” Supvr Solis you realized the culture of our community and the need for the mobile vaccines. You understood the difficulty of the community not being able to utilize Dodger stadium. This is just one of the examples of services needed that you

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						provided. Please keep District 1 intact! Regards Ceci Dominguez
Shanna Warren	91504	Burbank	Partnerships between for profit and non profit communities	-	-	keep our Tri city communities in the same district <i>(see recording for live comments.)</i>
John Mendoza	91768	Pomona	Latino/Latina	-	Disadvantage Community	<i>(see recording for live comments.)</i>
Alejandra Ramirez-Zarate	91325	Communities of color in Lake Balboa/Northridge	We have more in common with the east San Fernando Valley and would appreciate being drawn together with them but not with the western SFV because they are wealthier areas. Our communities of color in Lake Balboa/Northridge border, Reseda, North Hills, western Van Nuys. We are undocumented, poor communities with diluted power because of the white, affluent communities of Tarzana, Woodland Hills, Granada Hills, Porter Ranch - to reiterate we do not want to be drawn with them.	-	-	<i>(see recording for live comments.)</i>
Jennifer Ho	91214	La Crescenta-Montrose	Diverse backgrounds, families, lots of schools and churches. Great farmers markets in Montrose and La	Altadena, Pasadena, Glendale are areas where it would make sense to be in a district	-	-

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Darin Chase	-	Burbank-Glendale	-	-	-	<i>(See Attachment A-1.)</i>
Michelle Wong	-	Burbank	-	-	-	<i>(See Attachment A-2.)</i>

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Attachment A-1 begins next page.

8/19/2021

Honorable Co-Chairs and Members of the Commission:

As a resident of Burbank/Glendale, I would like to go on record requesting that the Redistricting Commission keep our Tri-Cities (Glendale, Pasadena, Burbank) communities together in the same supervisorial district. The Tri-Cities region is a Community of Interest, and our communities are woven together by overlapping county service needs, as well as sharing social and economic interests.

The cities and communities of our region have partnered in advocating for much needed public transit, infrastructure and health initiatives. Most county programs we access impact the region as a whole and are not specific to one community. It is in the best interests of this community that we be able to advocate as one voice and work with only one Supervisor.

I thank you for taking the time to hear the concerns from our community and hope you will continue to engage our community groups and local elected representatives as you proceed in making these critical decisions.

Regards,

Darin Chase

Resident of Burbank

Past President of the Burbank Chamber

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Attachment A-2 begins next page.

Name: Michelle Sewrathan Wong
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Hello. My name is Michelle Sewrathan Wong and I am a resident of Burbank, California. I am a mother of two boys, aged 4 and 7, and have been a resident of this community for a little less than a year. Geographically, Burbank is flanked by the I-5 freeway to the northeast, the 134 freeway to the south, and Vineland avenue to the east.

Currently I serve as the Program Director for the nonprofit, Asian Pacific Policy and Planning Council (A3PCON). A3PCON is a member of two multiracial coalitions advocating for equitable representation for communities of color in the redistricting process: the People's Bloc and the AAPI & AMEMSA State Redistricting Collaborative. My primary responsibility is to provide oversight of multiple federal, state and county health grants within our coalition of over 40 community-serving organizations. Our coalition members are a mix of direct service providers and organizations advancing equity through grassroots advocacy and policy and legislative change.

Like many residents in this community, my family moved to the City of Burbank for the excellent school district and access to high quality recreational centers, parks and the low rates of crime. My neighborhood is a mix of long time residents and newer transplants with younger children. While predominantly comprised of professionals working in the healthcare, management, media and technology industries, there are also retirees, people working in the service industry and small business owners.

Demographically, Burbank is overwhelmingly white. According to Census 2020 data, 60% of the population identifies as white, 23% Hispanic or Latino, 12% Asian and less than 3% Black. Interestingly, close to 30% of the population is foreign born. This gives Burbank a unique mix of immigration stories and cultural and food offerings.

The majority of housing stock in Burbank consists of single -family homes, with multi-level apartments concentrated along the city's boundaries. Burbank is consistently ranked as having some of the most expensive home prices in the country. This is in stark contrast to the many low-income, predominantly immigrant communities who move to Burbank to give their children a better chance at life. As a community, Burbank does well to support these families. There are city-funded programs that offer job training, ESL classes, free early childcare and many subsidized recreational youth programs.

It is important that my community stick together so we can continue to provide excellent schools, green spaces and youth centered programming to all families, regardless of income, race, ethnicity or immigration status.

Thank you for the opportunity to share my story with you.