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July 29, 2026

MEMORANDUM TO THE COMMISONERS

FROM: Ilan Davidson, President

SUBJECT: Meeting of the Commission/Executive Committee on Human Relations, August 3, 2026

Our Commission will meet on **Monday, August 3, 2026, at 12:30 p.m., at 510 S. Vermont Ave., Terrace Level (9<sup>th</sup> floor), conference room VCHQ TK08, Los Angeles.** You may also join meeting via Microsoft Teams: [Click here to join the meeting](#). If you are unable to do so, you may Dial in at: +1 213-204-2512,,968713604#. Please post the agenda outside your location so it is visible to the public, and adhere to other legal requirements (such as timely providing your location address for inclusion on the agenda).

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Please review and let me know if you have any questions.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, please call Ornella at (323) 719-9187 as soon as possible, and no later than 9:00 a.m., Monday, August 3, 2026.

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## AGENDA

### MEETING OF THE COMMISSION/EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Monday, August 3, 2026 – 12:30-2:00 pm

LA County Vermont Corridor Building - 510 S. Vermont Avenue - LA, CA 90020  
Terrace Level (9<sup>th</sup> floor) Conference Room

Also via MS Teams Video and Audio Conferencing [213-204 2512,,980587174#](#) [Click here to join the meeting](#)

[Our mission: to transform prejudice into acceptance, inequity into justice, and hostility into peace](#)

- 1. Call to Order and Land Acknowledgment** – Ilan Davidson, President (12:30)
- 2. Meeting Minutes** – Helen Chin, Vice-President/Secretary  
Review and approval of proposed minutes of May 4, 2026 Commission meeting\*
- 3. President's Report** – Ilan Davidson, President (12:33)
  - 3.1. Spotlight: new member of our LA vs Hate Rapid Response Network
  - 3.2. Remarks on hopes for the Commission for this coming year
  - 3.3. Excitement about the upcoming IAOHRA conference
- 4. Executive Director's Report** – Robin Toma, Executive Director (12:45)
  - 4.1. Program, Administrative and Budget Updates
    - i Program Updates: Changes in LA vs Hate partners; latest on text-to-report-hate; preparations for new Seniors Fight Back LA vs Hate training video; progress on LA vs Hate murals; human rights for World Cup games\*; planning for November elections
    - ii Budget and Administration: upcoming visit of Asst. Executive Officer Kellie Johnson at September meeting of the Commission
  - 4.2. Communications Update
- 5. Committee Reports\*** (12:55)
- 6. Public Comment** (3 minutes per person) (1:05)
- 7. Action/Discussion Items** (1:10)
  - 7.1. Commission committees and membership for FY 2026-27\*
  - 7.2. Request for Board recognition of Terri Villa-McDowell for United Against Hate Week, October 18th to 24th
  - 7.3. Voting rights and the November elections
  - 7.4. Commissioner orientation materials
- 8. Commissioner Announcements** (2 minutes per Commissioner) (1:55)

**9. Adjournment** – in memory of Gustavo Adolfo Guerra Vasquez, former Commission staff member, poet, and human relations/social justice leader; Keith Porter, Lorenzo Salgado Araujo, Joan Sebastian Guerrero and other persons killed by ICE.

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\* Denotes that this agenda packet includes written material regarding this agenda item.

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Note: The following Commissioners will be participating by teleconference communication from the following corresponding locations: Jeanette Ellis Royston, NAACP PVB Office, 1460 E. Holt Ave. (Entrance 2 Room 6), Pomona, CA 91767; Dandy De Paula, 21815 Pioneer Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, CA 90716; Kevork Keushkerian, 1115 Valley View Ave., Pasadena, CA 91107; Ilan Davidson, 1755 Old Bayshore Hwy, Burlingame, CA 94010.

## PUBLIC COMMENT

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- If joining in person, staff will call upon individuals who signed up to speak on an item.
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## DRAFT MINUTES

### COMMISSION ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Meeting of July 6, 2026

COMMISSIONERS  
PRESENT:

Helen Chin  
Ilan Davidson\*\*  
Dandy De Paula\*  
Jeanette Ellis-Royston\*  
Derric Johnson\*

Kevork Keushkerian\*  
Preeti Kulkarni  
Jason Moss\*  
Fredrick Sykes

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Gay Yuen

STAFF:

Pierre Arreola  
Ornella Kacou  
Robert Sowell

Robin Toma  
Siranush Vardanyan

GUESTS:

Dana Coffman

Azusena Favela

- 1. Call to Order and Land Acknowledgment of Indigenous Peoples:** Commission President Helen Chin called to order the meeting at 12:35 p.m. President Chin began by reading the LA County Land Acknowledgment, which can be found at the following link: [Land Acknowledgment – \(lacounty.gov\)](https://www.lacounty.gov/land-acknowledgment). She recognized the Tongva, Tataviam, Serrano, Kizh, and Chumash Peoples as original inhabitants of these lands, honoring and paying respect to their elders and descendants; acknowledged that settler colonization resulted in land seizure, disease, subjugation, slavery, relocation, broken promises, genocide, and multi-generational trauma; and reminded us of our responsibility and commitment to truth, healing, and reconciliation, and to elevating the stories, culture, and community of the original inhabitants of Los Angeles County.
- 2. Review & Approval of June 8, 2026 Meeting Minutes:** The proposed minutes of the Commission meeting of June 8, 2026 as submitted by Vice President-Secretary (VP-Sec.) Ilan Davidson were presented to the Commission. A motion was made to approve as presented the June 8, 2026 Commission meeting minutes by Commissioner Fredrick Sykes and seconded by Commissioner Jason Moss. The motion

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\*\* This commissioner, and others marked by double asterisks, attended the meeting via internet video (MS Teams link), but did not provide their location address on time for inclusion on the posted agenda, and were therefore not in compliance with applicable open meeting laws and policies, causing them not to be counted for quorum or for votes.

passed with no opposition and abstentions by Commissioners Derric Johnson and Dandy De Paula.

### 3. **President's Report**

- 3.1 Spotlight: Azusena Favela (recently resigned member of the commission):** Commissioner Favela had communicated her resignation from the Commission to staff after accepting a position with the County CEO's Office on the Disaster Recovery Oversight Team. She shared that, in her new role, she will help coordinate cross-departmental recovery and rebuilding efforts for the Altadena and Palisades communities. Commissioner Favela reflected on her four years of service representing Supervisorial District 2, expressing gratitude for the opportunity to serve, particularly her work with the Transformative Justice Committee. She thanked the Commissioners and staff for their collaboration, thoughtful partnership, and commitment to address challenging issues.
- 3.2 Opportunity to express appreciation to former Commissioner Favela:** Commissioners took turns expressing their gratitude to former Commissioner Favela for her dedicated service and hard work, and congratulated her on her new role with the County. ED Toma also recognized former Commissioner Favela's exceptional commitment and engagement throughout her tenure, highlighting her active participation in Commission events, including LA vs Hate mural unveilings and county jail visits. He thanked her for her enthusiasm, dedication, and meaningful contributions to the Commission's work, and wished her continued success in her new position.
- 3.3 Update on Palestinian Cultural Wealth Community mural:** President Chin provided an update on the Palestinian Cultural Wealth Community mural, emphasizing that the mural is intended to be the culmination of a broader community-building and engagement process. She reported that participants recently gathered at the Boyle Heights Arts Conservatory to continue discussions and relationship-building, noting that the ongoing effort is focused on strengthening human relations and intergroup understanding, with the completed mural serving as the final product of that collaborative work.
- Reflections on the 250th Anniversary of U.S. Independence\*:** President Chin reflected on the upcoming 250th anniversary of U.S. independence and the Commission's role in promoting human relations, democracy, and intergroup solidarity. **President Chin** referenced the article titled "*As America Turns 250, San Francisco's Role in Defining Citizenship Endures*" (published by KQED and included on pages 10–20 of the agenda packet). She highlighted the historical contributions of Chinese immigrants and Black freedom fighters in advancing civil rights and constitutional protections, emphasizing the importance of understanding shared histories and strengthening collaboration across communities. President Chin concluded by expressing her gratitude for the opportunity to serve as Chair and for the Commissioners' commitment to advancing the Commission's mission.

### 4. **Executive Director's Report**

#### 4.1 **Budget, Admin and Program Updates**

**Program Updates:** (1) June 4th National Human Rights conference, Philadelphia, PA\*; (2) June 8th Statewide Peacemakers conference, LA\*; (3) launch of LA County human rights reporting and assistance system for World Cup games in LA;\* (4) LA vs Hate at SD2 Juneteenth celebration;\* (5) CAM's Commemorating Vincent Chin event of June 23rd\*: ED Toma provided an update on the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision affirming birthright citizenship, noting its

significance for immigrant communities and its relevance to Los Angeles County. He stated that the decision was an important win for human rights, with some caveats, and highlighted its connection to ongoing discussions regarding voting qualifications and civic participation.

- i. (1) ED Toma reported on his participation in the Bringing Human Rights Home Network National Human Rights Conference in Philadelphia. He shared that the conference brought together organizations and representatives involved in the United Nations Universal Periodic Review process, providing an opportunity to discuss ongoing human rights efforts and collaborate with national partners. ED Toma highlighted new connections with experts, one who successfully advocated for human rights standards for FIFA World Cup events, and others who have reached out to engage with national homelessness advocates to discuss strategies for addressing homelessness for the upcoming major international and national sporting events in Los Angeles.

(2) ED Toma also reported on the statewide Peacemakers Conference hosted by the California Civil Rights Department, which was held on June 8th. He shared that the HRC was invited to present on the Commission's election protection efforts, Human Rights World Cup initiative, and other programs supporting peacemaking throughout Los Angeles County. ED Toma noted that the conference was well attended and was the first of three statewide conferences planned by the California Civil Rights Department, with future conferences scheduled for the Bay Area and the Central Valley.

(3) ED Toma reported that HRC recently launched the Los Angeles County Human Rights Reporting and Assistance System in conjunction with the FIFA Club World Cup. He shared that Commission staff has been coordinating with FIFA human rights officials and representatives from other host cities to monitor and address human rights concerns arising during tournament events. ED Toma noted that reported concerns have included protests and accessibility issues, and stated that the identified cases have been addressed appropriately. He also acknowledged that increasing public awareness of the Human Rights reporting and assistance system remains a challenge, but expressed confidence that lessons learned during the tournament will strengthen the County's response and preparedness for future international sporting events.

(4) ED Toma provided an overview of LA vs Hate outreach activities conducted in conjunction with FIFA Club World Cup events. He reported that HRC participated in several community events, including the Second District Juneteenth Celebration, viewing parties at Magic Johnson Park, the FIFA Fan Fest at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, and additional community watch parties in partnership with County Supervisors' offices. Partner Dana Coffman, Vice President of Social Impact Marketing at TaskForce, shared slides with photos highlighting the outreach efforts, which included interactive booths, promotional materials, giveaways, and social media engagement designed to increase public awareness of the LA vs Hate campaign and the Human Rights reporting and assistance system.

(5) ED Toma reported on HRC's participation in the annual commemoration honoring Vincent Chin, which was organized by the Chinese American Museum, recognizing the lasting impact of his murder in advancing efforts to combat

anti-Asian hate and promote solidarity across communities. He noted that the event, which was relocated to Rosemead due to FIFA World Cup activities, featured several speakers, including Commission manager Dr. Lomeli, and that LA vs Hate hosted an outreach table with informational materials. ED Toma stated that the event was well attended and served as a meaningful opportunity to commemorate its historical significance and continue community engagement.

- ii. **Budget and Administration: QPC Commission Leadership Conference on June 10:** ED Toma informed Commissioners that VP-Sec. Davidson attended the Quality and Productivity Commission's Leadership Conference on June 10 and invited him to share his reflections. Commissioner Davidson reported that the conference featured presentations from County department leaders focused on maintaining essential services and continuing the County's work despite ongoing fiscal challenges. He also noted that the conference emphasized the importance of civic engagement and protecting voting rights in advance of the upcoming midterm elections. Commissioner Davidson concluded by expressing appreciation for the opportunity to attend the conference and his pride in the Commission's ongoing election protection efforts.

- 4.2. **Communications Update: Dana Coffman of TaskForce on news coverage of our LA County Human Rights World Cup help line\*:** ED Toma re-introduced Dana Coffman to continue the overview of HRC's public outreach efforts supporting the Los Angeles County Human Rights Reporting and Assistance System during the FIFA Club World Cup. Mr. Coffman shared a presentation on the HRC's expansive public awareness campaign, in coordination with the FIFA World Cup Host Committee and County partners, to promote available human rights resources. He highlighted media outreach that generated coverage through print, digital, and television news outlets; the launch of English and Spanish public service announcements featuring Los Angeles Football Club (LAFC) players; and the development of multilingual outreach materials and a partner communications toolkit for community organizations. Mr. Coffman also described signage and advertising efforts, including lawn sign distribution through all County libraries, bus shelter advertisements, informational signage at SoFi Stadium, the FIFA Fan Fest at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles International Airport (LAX), and Metro locations. He noted that the campaign utilized traditional media, digital platforms, paid advertising, social media, and community partnerships to increase public awareness of available human rights support for both residents and visitors during the tournament.

ED Toma thanked Dana Coffman and Task Force for their leadership and partnership in advancing the LA vs Hate campaign and supporting HRC's public outreach efforts. He expressed appreciation for Mr. Coffman's contributions over the past six years and acknowledged his departure from Task Force, thanking him for his dedication and lasting impact on the Commission's work. Mr. Coffman thanked the Commission and staff for their partnership and expressed his appreciation for the opportunity to support the LA vs Hate initiative. Commissioners joined in recognizing and thanking Mr. Coffman for his service.

## 5. **Committee Reports**

- 5.1. **Human Rights Committee Meeting of 6/30/26\*:** Mr. Arreola reported that many recent Human Rights Program updates had already been covered during the Human Rights Committee meeting. He informed Commissioners that HRC will conduct a listening

session with Election Resource Liaisons to gather feedback on their experiences during the Election Disruption Prevention and Response Project. The feedback will be synthesized into a report with recommendations for the Registrar-Recorder to help inform planning for the November election. He also noted that recruitment for additional Election Resource Liaisons will begin shortly.

Mr. Arreola provided an update on the FIFA Human Rights Reporting and Assistance System, noting that HRC continues to refine its outreach efforts and that FIFA has expressed appreciation for Los Angeles County's leadership in advancing human rights initiatives. He shared that, following the conclusion of the FIFA Club World Cup, HRC will develop a legacy report summarizing data, lessons learned, and recommendations to strengthen preparations for future major events, including the Super Bowl and the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games. Mr. Arreola also announced that work is underway on a Human Rights Assessment Guide, which will be presented to the Commission at a future meeting.

6. **Public Comment:** President Chin inquired if there was anyone wishing to make a public comment, and there was none.

7. **Action/Discussion Items**

- 7.1 **Elections of Commission President, VP-Secretary, and 3 VPs for FY 2026-27\*:** President Chin presented the slate of candidates as follows: Commissioner Davidson (District 4) for President, Commissioner Chin (District 2) for Vice President/Secretary, Commissioner Sykes for Vice President representing District 1, Commissioner Kulkarni for Vice President representing District 3, and Commissioner Moss for Vice President representing District 5. A motion was made to vote for the slate by Commissioner Kulkarni, and seconded by Commissioner De Paula. The motion passed unanimously with no abstention or opposition.

- 7.2 **Changes in State Law regarding online participation in Commission meetings due to SB 707, effective July 1st\*:** ED Toma provided an update on SB 707, which modernizes the Brown Act's open-meeting and teleconferencing rules. He outlined the law's two-track implementation timeline: universal provisions took effect on January 1, 2026, followed by enhanced public-access requirements for "eligible legislative bodies" taking effect on July 1, 2026. Additionally, he explained how members with disabilities may participate remotely as a reasonable accommodation, including how such participation counts toward quorum under specified conditions. Staff will continue working with County Counsel to finalize guidance and procedures for Commission meetings.

Commissioners discussed the importance of maintaining an in-person quorum when remote participation is utilized. In response to a question from Commissioner Moss, ED Toma stated that staff will establish guidance encouraging Commissioners to notify staff as early as possible if they anticipate participating remotely, while acknowledging that unforeseen circumstances may arise. He emphasized that maintaining sufficient in-person attendance remains essential to ensuring the Commission can conduct its business.

- 7.3 **Honoring Isabelle Gunning:** ED Toma provided an update regarding plans to honor the late, former Commissioner Isabelle Gunning, noting that the Commission is awaiting additional information from her daughter regarding a memorial event anticipated to take place in

September. He shared that, at this time, no further details have been received regarding the date or location.

8. **Commissioner Announcements:** Commissioner Fredrick Sykes announced his candidacy for public office in an upcoming municipal election. He briefly shared information about his campaign, invited Commissioners to learn more through his campaign website, and expressed his appreciation for their support. Commissioner Sykes also noted that he intends to continue serving on the Commission while campaigning.

Commissioner Moss announced his appointment to the Southern California Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL). He expressed his enthusiasm for the opportunity and noted that the role will further strengthen partnerships between the ADL and the Commission in support of their shared human relations efforts.

9. **Adjournment:** President Chin suggested to adjourn the meeting at 1:52 p.m. in the memory of LA County resident and human rights activist Kiyoko Nancy Oda\*, and of the at least 2,295 who died and nearly 50,000 missing (at the time the agenda was finalized) due to the earthquakes in Venezuela. The motion was moved by Commissioner Sykes, seconded by Commissioner Kulkarni, and passed unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Helen Chin  
Commission Vice President-Secretary

For Agenda Item 4.1 (i)



## Human Rights x World Cup Campaign

## The Need for Support

Major global events can bring tremendous opportunities, but **they can also heighten risks for hate, discrimination, labor exploitation, trafficking and other human rights violations that disproportionately impact vulnerable communities.**

This is compounding the already tense situation in Los Angeles due to the presence of ICE, and following years of record setting hate crime reports.



**WHY HOSTING THE WORLD CUP MAY HAVE WORSENERD HUMAN RIGHTS ABUSES IN QATAR**

## Core Opportunity & Strategy

LA vs Hate and the Human Relations Commission are partnering with the LA Host Committee to provide a 1-stop shop to provide support to those experiencing any kind of human rights violations. While this encompassing our core anti-hate work, it is also includes a broader suite of services.

We'll use the Fan Zones and watch parties across the County to ensure Angelenos know their rights are protected during the World Cup and that there is a new resource they can reach out to for help. This will also serve as an opportunity to engage and educate the community about this issue.

We will leverage the moment to expand awareness of LA vs Hate with new audiences.



**IN LOS ANGELES  
YOUR RIGHTS  
ARE PROTECTED**

**GET HELP BY REPORTING**

Hate or Discrimination  
Immigrants & Workers Rights Violations  
Human Trafficking

**CALL 211**

**OR VISIT  
211LA.ORG/HUMANRIGHTS**

Reporting is confidential  
If this is an emergency call 911



## Audience

The World Cup will see a massive influx of travelers to Los Angeles County. The spirit of the event is global connection, but with it comes a heightened risk for vulnerable people in Los Angeles.



### Global Sports Fans

People from around the world will be in LA. They have different expectations about rights, help, enforcement, and community engagement.



### Local Community Members

Our workforce, restaurants, vendors, hotels, parks, and public spaces will all be busy during the World Cup. Protecting these rights is part of our role.



### County / City Leadership

Making our messaging visible and vibrant reinforces agreed upon norms, and strengthens our ability to combat hate in the long term.



## Fan Fest Activations

## OVERVIEW

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With 5 official fan zones, multiple County watch parties, and over 100 community events, there is a unique opportunity to reach a mass audience of community members and visitors at these spaces of celebration and excitement.

Pop ups at select watch parties:

- Promote LA vs Hate and overall Human Rights campaign, encouraging people to report to 211 for support
- Spread the message of unity, celebrating diversity and multicultural County, and acceptance of different cultures, teams, and traditions
- Distribute LA vs Hate/HRC resources and merch, engage in soccer activity, and share resources about the campaign



## ACTIVATIONS

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### June Events

- No Ice In the Cup Victory House (SD1)
  - 400 families
- Kick It In the Park Echo Park (CD13)
- Mayberry Park, Whittier Watch Party
- World Cup Community Watch Party, Sylmar (SD-3)
- WeHo World Cup Fan Zone

### June Metrics

- 5 Watch Parties
- 200+ QR Scans for social media following and newsletter sign ups
- 217 new Instagram followers
- 64,759 profile views on Instagram



## ACTIVATIONS

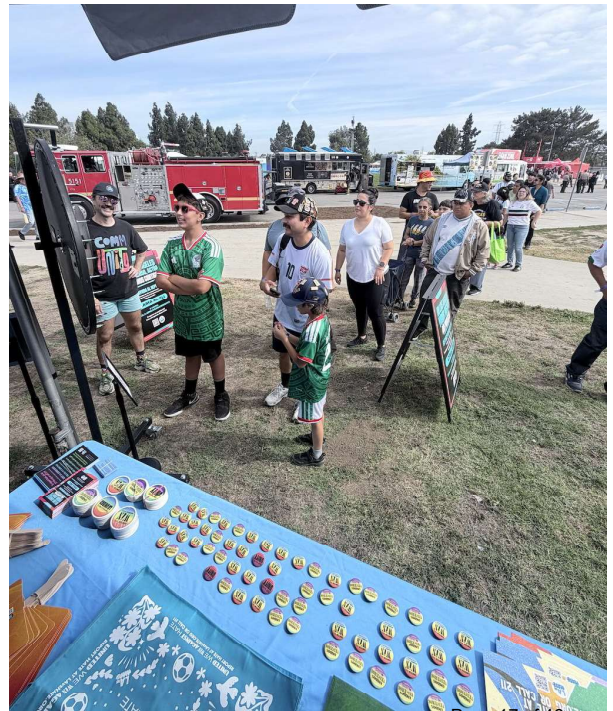
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### July Events

- Earvin Magic Johnson Park Official Fan Zone
- Kick It In the Park Echo Park Watch Party
- Whittier Narrows Official Fan Zone
- MacArthur Park: Park to Park Street Festival Watch Party
- City of Glendale Summer of Soccer Viewing Party
- Burbank Official Fan Zone

### July Metrics

- 6 Watch Parties
- 111.5k Instagram profile views in the last 30 days
- 498 new Instagram followers
- 873 total QR scans



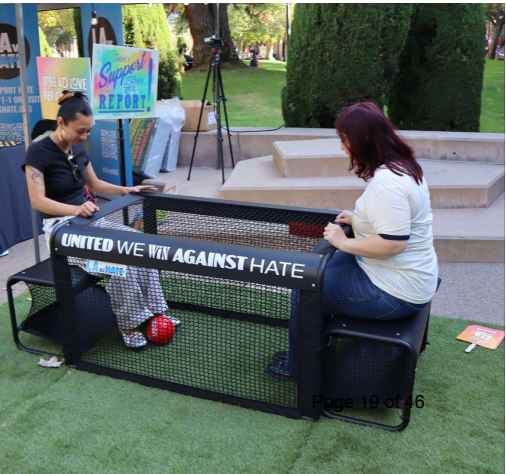
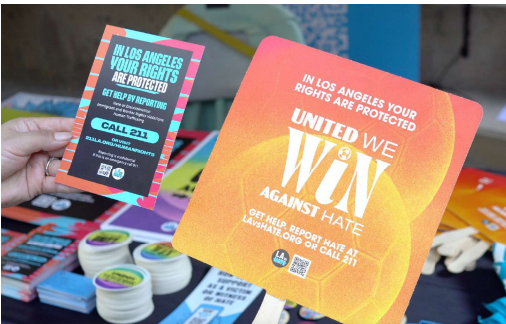


Spin wheel



Step-and-Repeat

Bench Soccer Game Pop-Up





## Earned & Digital Media

EARNED MEDIA

In close alignment with the host committee, 211, and all 5 Board offices, we announced the expansion of Human Rights services via a press release.

- [Press Release](#)
- [Media Kit](#)
- [Press Tracker](#)

The [LA Daily News](#) story which was syndicated across multiple neighborhood papers including the Pasadena Star-News, Daily Breeze, Press-Telegram and a few others.

Both KTLA and Telemundo aired stories discussing the program, including an interview with HRC World Cup lead, Pierre Arreola.

LA County offers free human rights assistance during 2026 World Cup

Expanded human rights support includes multilingual reporting lines and interactive pop-ups.

[Ellen Wang](#) June 26, 2026 at 6:40 AM PDT

LA County Offers Free Human Rights Assistance During the 2026 FIFA World Cup

By Comunicado 24 junio, 2026

Share f t p g



Public Service Announcement

We teamed up with LAFC players David Martinez and Nkosi Tafari to promote unity ahead of the World Cup in partnership with LA vs Hate.

The video is being played on KTLA, the Spectrum digital network, and as an advertisement on Youtube.

Distribution methods:

- [Blog post](#)
- [LA vs Hate social media post](#)
- [Social media toolkit](#)
- LA vs Hate newsletter
- Paid Advertising on Youtube and Meta



Social Media Graphics



Partner Toolkit

We created a [partner toolkit](#) with 11 of our Human Rights campaign graphics, LA vs Hate PSA, and additional LA vs Hate graphics with premade captions **for partners and supporters to uplift the message on their digital social media platforms**, totaling **34 social media shares**.

Distribution methods:

- LA vs Hate newsletter
- LA vs Hate Rapid Response Partners
- Additional partners and supporters
- LA vs Hate website
- County and City offices

Our communities are strongest when people can gather without fear and celebrate their cultures proudly, especially through the spirit of the World Cup and the love for soccer.

If you or someone you know experiences hate or discrimination, immigrant or worker rights violations, or human trafficking this World Cup season, call 211 for help.



Off the field, we're one team. As fans from around the globe come together, let's celebrate what unites us and show that hate has no place in Los Angeles. ¡El odio no tiene lugar en Los Angeles! 💙

Call 211 or visit [LAvsHate.org](#) to report hate or discrimination in LA County.



Fútbol is bigger than a game. For many of us, it's about family traditions, cultural pride, and community joy. As the World Cup approaches our front door, let's come together to make sure every fan feels safe celebrating who they are and where they come from.

No matter who you're cheering for in this series, we should all come together to confront hate. If you see or experience an act of hate during the World Cup, you can get help by calling 211 or visiting [LAvsHate.org](#). #LAvsHate #FIFAWorldCup [Read More](#)





## Community Signage

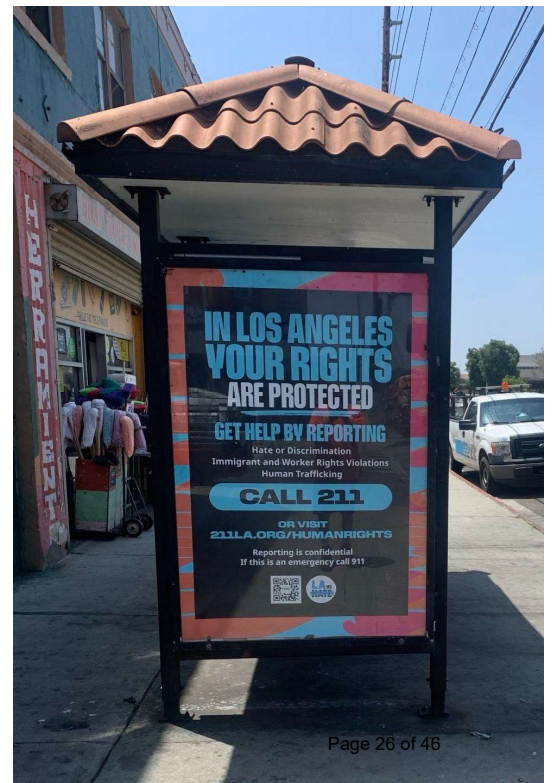
## OVERVIEW

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In order to maximize visibility, we are bringing LA vs Hate and Human Rights Signage into a variety of signage strategies – reaching different demographics and communities, focusing on priority neighborhoods, and uplifting the messaging of unity and human rights. Signage is showing up across LA County libraries, on the street, and at businesses and watch parties.

Below are our four key signage strategies:

- Lawn sign distribution focused on neighborhood unity
- OOH signage focused on human rights protection [billboards and bus shelter advertising]
- Business outreach
- Guerilla tactics [wheatpastes]

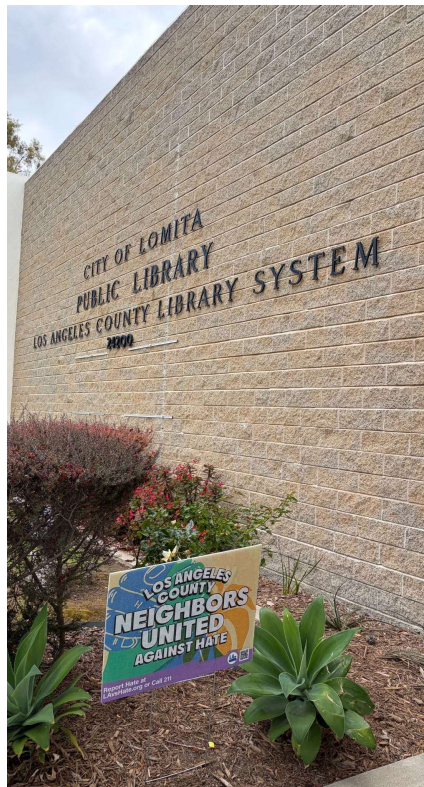


## Lawn Sign Distribution

A continuation of *Signs of Solidarity* lawn sign distribution, we've partnered with the LA County Public Libraries to scale visibility and distribution across the whole County.

We have distribution hubs set up at **all 86 county libraries across LA County**.

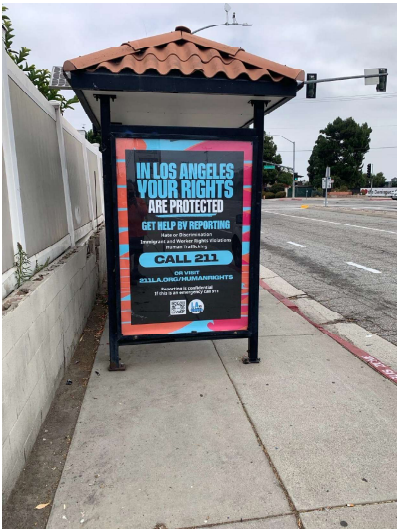
- [Press release](#)
- [Social media collaboration](#)
- Bookmarks
- Social media graphics
- [LA County Public Library landing page](#)
- [Blog post](#)



DPW Bus Shelters

In partnership with Department of Public Works (DPW), there is advertising at 25 bus shelter locations in priority/targeted neighborhoods, mostly focused in South Central and East LA.

|             |   |                  |                      |
|-------------|---|------------------|----------------------|
| Willowbrook | 2 | Avalon Blvd.     | Compton Blvd.        |
| Willowbrook | 2 | Avalon Blvd.     | El Segundo Blvd.     |
| Florence    | 2 | Central Ave.     | 68th St              |
| Florence    | 2 | Central Ave.     | 83rd St              |
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| ELA         | 1 | Garfield Ave.    | Olympic Blvd.        |
| ELA         | 1 | Hillview Ave.    | Beverly Blvd.        |
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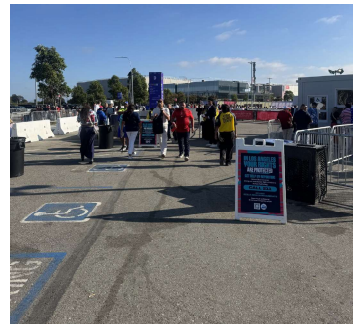
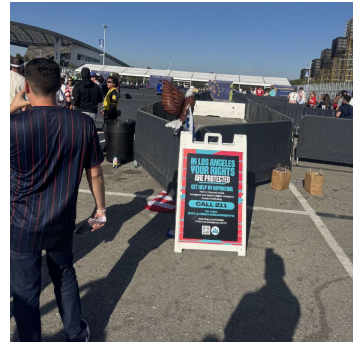
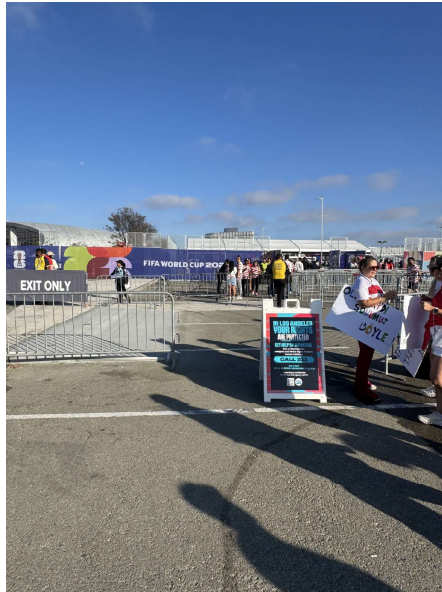
## Official Fan Zones + Games

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Collaboration with the Host Committee has given us access to a number of other programs where we can promote reporting to 211 as the grievance mechanism for an Human Rights Violations.

Includes digital and/or printed signage at:

- SOFI Stadium
- Colosseum, Official Fan Fest
- LAX
- Metro



## Street Teams: Overview

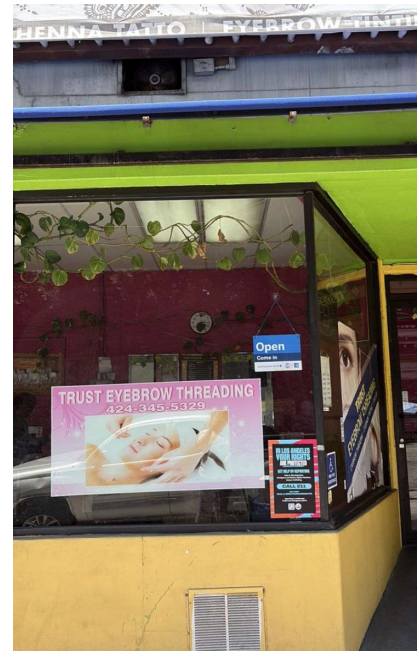
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Business outreach to display and distribute LA vs Hate x HRC x World Cup posters, coasters, and stickers in neighborhoods we are expecting high traffic and an increase in visitors, with a strong businesses district.

The goal is to increase program awareness to customers, workers, and visitors on how to get support.

### Neighborhoods

- Chinatown
- Koreatown
- DTLA
- Inglewood

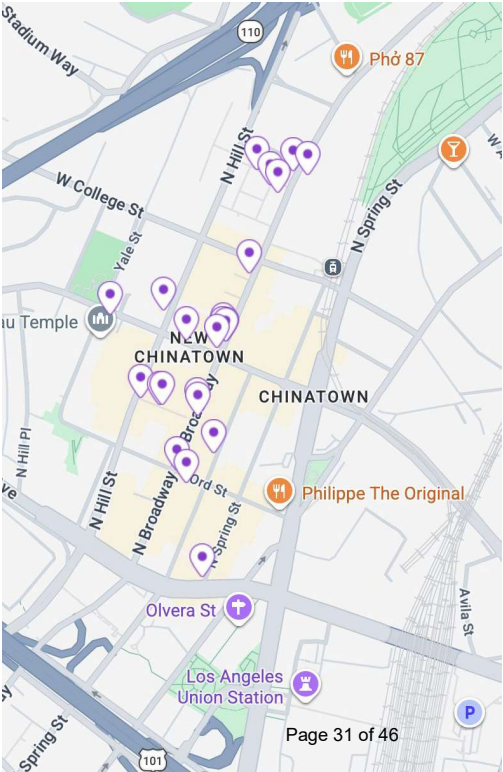


Street Teams: Chinatown

In close proximity to an official Fan Zone at Union Station and zip code that experienced higher rates of hate based on the 2024 Hate Crime Report.

Distribution metrics:

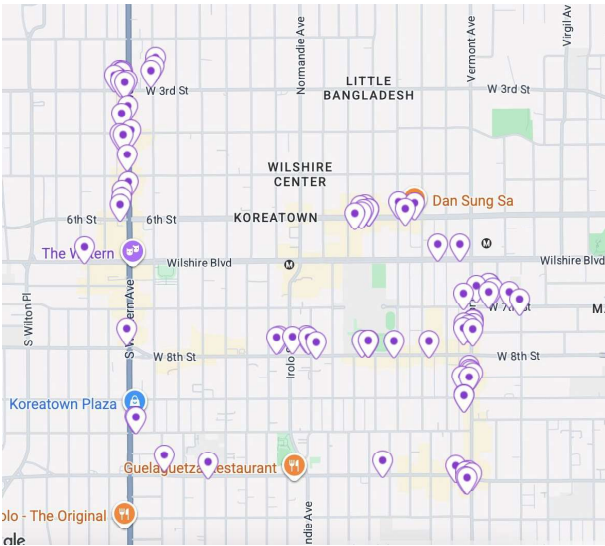
- 38 posters in English
- 20 posters in Mandarin



Street Teams: Koreatown

Zip code that experienced higher rates of hate based on the 2024 Hate Crime Report with a strong business center and expected increase of visitors and foot traffic.

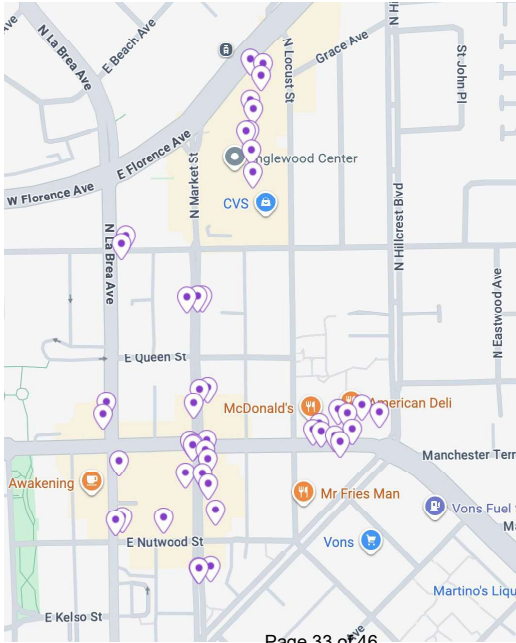
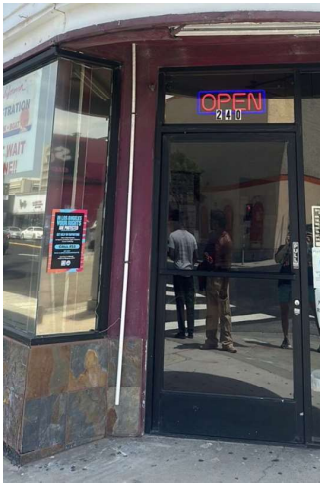
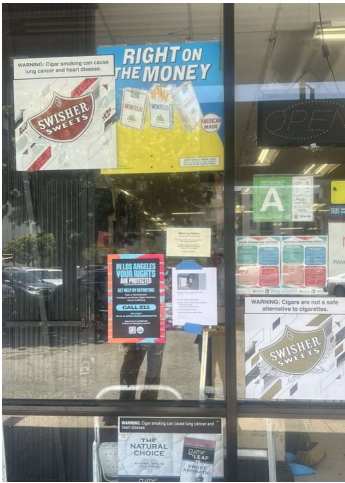
- Distribution metrics:
- 85+ posters



Street Teams: Inglewood

Where Sofi stadium is and where the games are held, priority neighborhood, and expected increase in foot traffic and visitors around their business district

- Distribution metrics:
- 21 businesses



## Street Teams: Bars/Restaurants

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In addition to poster outreach, we targeted specific bars and restaurants hosting World Cup Watch Parties to partner with us in distributing LA vs Hate branded coasters!

Distribution metrics:

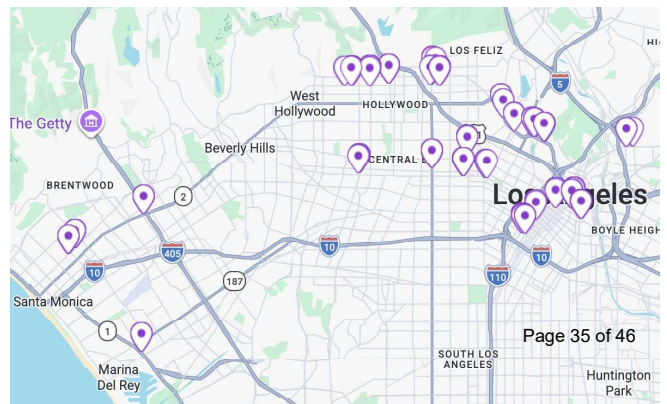
- Distributed 2,500+ coasters to 12 bars/restaurants
  - The Regent Theater (DTLA)
  - Skyduster Beer (DTLA)
  - Ditroit Taqueria (Arts District)
  - Escala (Koreatown)
  - Untamed Spirits (Silverlake)
  - 33 Taps (Silverlake and Culver City)
  - The Greyhound Bar (Highland Park)
  - Boomtown Brewery (Little Tokyo)
  - Highland Park Brewery (Chinatown)
  - All Season Brewing (Mid-Wilshire)
  - Love Hour (Koreatown)

## Wheatpastes

Wheatpastes are a successful marketing guerilla tactic to reach people on the street.

Using our distinct Colby designs that have been widely recognized on the Metro, while incorporating Human Rights Campaign and soccer symbols, we are targeting high foot traffic, priority (based on the 2024 Hate Crime Report) neighborhoods, and areas with expected increase in watch parties to increase visibility.

Over 400, 4x6 foot posters have been installed on a rolling basis across the LA Metro region to drive awareness of the reporting hotline.



## Billboards

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Large scale placements at key locations around the county.

- Vue – on 6th street in K-Town, reaching outbound traffic to Melrose, Miracle Mile & Beverly Grove.
- Hollywood Crossing – This is on Hollywood Blvd, offering a consistent presence throughout the event.
- Nexus – South Bay digital billboard on Crenshaw Blvd. in Gardena



Billboards





## Additional Resources

Informational Resources

We created new and updated existing informational resources to distribute to businesses, partners (including County Supervisor and City partners), marketing and advertising, and watch party attendees.

**PROTECTING HUMAN RIGHTS DURING FIFA WORLD CUP 2026**

Connecting residents, workers, and visitors to trusted support before, during, and after the game

**HUMAN RIGHTS SUPPORT DURING FIFA WORLD CUP 2026**

FIFA World Cup 2026 games are expected to significantly increase tourism and economic activity across Los Angeles County. The infrastructure and workforce needed to support these events may also increase the likelihood of human rights related concerns, including issues related to hate, discrimination, worker rights, immigrant rights, and human trafficking.

**WORKER'S RIGHTS:** Workers - including permanent employees, temporary and contract workers, migrant workers, and youth workers - are entitled to robust protections under local, state, and federal law. Workers' rights concerns encompass a broad range of issues, including:

- UNFAIR WAGES:** Wage theft, unpaid wages, overtime violations, or worker misclassification
- UNSAFE OR UNHEALTHY WORKPLACES:** Unsafe conditions, health hazards, or lack of required protective measures
- HARASSMENT AND ABUSE:** Workplace harassment, intimidation, abuse, or hostile treatment
- DISCRIMINATION AND HIRING:** Employment discrimination, unequal treatment, or barriers to fair and inclusive hiring
- CHILD LABOR:** Unlawful employment of minors or violations of youth employment protections
- FORCED LABOR AND LABOR TRAFFICKING:**

As an organization for this game, LA vs Hate is partnering with the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations, with support from Los Angeles County and the FIFA World Cup 2026 Los Angeles Host Committee, to help implement a human rights reporting line that supports residents, workers, visitors, and vulnerable communities before, during, and for a limited time after the games. Individuals can connect with 211 LA's services for support related to the below topics by dialing 2-1-1, or visiting the website <https://211.org/la-vs-hate>

Human Rights Campaign Poster

**IN LOS ANGELES YOUR RIGHTS ARE PROTECTED**

**GET HELP BY REPORTING**

**Hate or Discrimination**  
Immigrant and Worker Rights Violations  
Human Trafficking

**CALL 211**

**OR VISIT**  
**211LA.ORG/HUMANRIGHTS**

Reporting is confidential  
If this is an emergency call 911



Human Rights Campaign Poster

**LA vs HATE**  
Fact Sheet

**About LA vs Hate**

LA vs Hate is a community-led organization designed to support all residents of Los Angeles County, led by the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations. LA vs Hate is a part of LA vs Hate, a coalition of organizations working together to support all residents of Los Angeles County. LA vs Hate is a coalition of organizations working together to support all residents of Los Angeles County. LA vs Hate is a coalition of organizations working together to support all residents of Los Angeles County.

**Why Reach Out to LA vs Hate?**

- It's easy: You can either go online to [211.org/la-vs-hate](https://211.org/la-vs-hate) or call 211 (LA County)
- It's important: By reporting, it helps us to stop hate and discrimination
- It's free: You can speak to trained "care coordinators" who will help you find the help you need, including accessing legal resources and local your rights resources, as well as mental health and emotional support services

**YOUR INFORMATION IS CONFIDENTIAL**

- You can remain anonymous
- Your personal information is confidential. It is not shared with immigration authorities or law enforcement
- LA vs Hate does not work with ICE

**WHAT DOES HATE LOOK LIKE?**

- Harassment or threats because someone believes you are an immigrant
- Discrimination in housing, work, school, or public spaces
- Violent harassment based on language, accent, or national origin
- Being targeted because of your race, ethnicity, or culture

Not sure if it is an act of hate or discrimination? We can help you figure it out - You can still reach out to LA vs Hate for help.

Call 211 or visit [www.LAvsHate.org](https://www.LAvsHate.org)

LA vs Hate Fact Sheet

**LA vs HATE**  
Reach out and get help. Support is free, confidential, and available in 140 languages. Call 211 or visit [www.LAvsHate.org](https://www.LAvsHate.org)

**HAVE YOU EXPERIENCED HARASSMENT OR DISCRIMINATION RELATED TO IMMIGRATION?**

If someone targets you because they think you may be an immigrant - or because of your race, ethnicity, language, or national origin - it may be an illegal act of hate or discrimination. Your legal, civil and human rights may have been violated.

You are entitled to help, regardless of your immigration status.

You decide what information you share and what support you want to receive.

**IMMIGRANTS ARE PART OF OUR COMMUNITY**

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LA vs Hate Immigration Flyer

Human Rights Campaign  
Informational Overview



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**HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE**

of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations

**Committee Chair:** Commissioner Gay Yuen | **Vice Chair:** Ilan Davidson

**Committee Members:** Helen Chin, Jeanette Ellis-Royston, Serena Oberstein,  
Fredrick Sykes

**Staff:** Robin Toma, Robert Sowell, Pierre Arreola, Joshua Parr, Paul Smith

**THE JULY 28, 2026  
HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE  
MEETING IS CANCELLED**

**THE NEXT MEETING OF THE  
HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE  
WILL TAKE PLACE ON AUGUST 25, 2026**

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### **HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE** **MEETING MINUTES**

**June 30, 2026 | 2:00 PM – 3:30 PM**  
*via Microsoft Teams Video & Audio Conference*

**PRESENT:** Gay Yuen  
Ilan Davidson  
Jeanette Ellis-Royston  
Fredrick Sykes  
Serena Zeise-Oberstein  
Helen Chin

**ABSENT:** Ilan Davidson

**STAFF:** Robin Toma  
Robert Sowell  
Pierre Arreola  
Paul Smith  
Joshua Parr

#### **I. Call to Order & Land Acknowledgment**

Chair Gay Yuen called the meeting to order at 2:26 PM with a quorum in attendance. The County of Los Angeles land acknowledgement was then read.

#### **II. Approval of Minutes**

Chair Gay Yuen invited a motion to approve the minutes. Commissioner Helen Chin moved to approve the minutes of the Human Rights Committee meeting on April 28, 2026, as presented by staff. Commissioner Fredrick Sykes seconded the motion, and the vote proceeded as follows:

**Moved:** Chin

**Seconded:** Sykes

**Ayes:** Yuen, Sykes, Zeise-Oberstein

**Nays:** None

**Abstentions:** Chin

**Vote: 3 – 0 – 1**

The motion was adopted.

#### **III. Election Disruption Prevention and Response Project Update**

Staff Pierre Arreola provided an update on the deployment of the June 2026 election and the ongoing development of the Election Disruption Prevention and Response Project. The staff reviewed the Board motion from March 2026 related to preparations for potential election disruptions, as well as subsequent reports from the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk identifying the Election Resource Liaison (ERL) program as a critical component of the County's election-protection strategy. Staff also noted that conflict-resolution and de-escalation content had been integrated into training programs for election workers, troubleshooters, coordinators, and vote center leaders beyond the ERL cohort.

Staff Pierre Arreola shared that concerns raised during ERL training about possible detention by federal immigration authorities sparked important conversations with the Registrar-Recorder leadership, County Counsel, and the Board of Supervisors. These discussions led to a County effort to provide legal support for election workers involved in anti-disruption activities, including ERLs. Staff described this as a historic and pioneering commitment by the local government to safeguard election workers. It's also worth noting that LA Public Press reported on the ERL program.

A total of 42 ERLs completed the four-day June deployment, slightly fewer than the initial goal of 50 participants, as some had to withdraw for various reasons. In certain areas, ERLs worked solo teaming up with troubleshooters or coordinators when it wasn't feasible to maintain two-person teams. Commissioner Fredrick Sykes inquired about the staffing plans for the upcoming November election. Staff explained that their estimates ranged from about 60 to 75 ERLs, taking into account regional needs, available funding, and recommendations from the post-election review.

Staff also shared that stipends for ERLs are in process, and a listening session is scheduled for July 8, 2026. Staff are organizing an online survey and an informal in-person wellness gathering to gather feedback from participants, foster stronger relationships within the group, and provide trauma-informed support after the demanding deployment. The insights gained will help shape a report with recommendations on recruitment, training, deployment, and regional coverage for the November 2026 election.

#### **IV. FWC26 Human Rights Implementation Framework Update**

Staff Pierre Arreola reported that the Los Angeles County World Cup Human Rights Campaign and Reporting Line launched on June 1, 2026, in partnership with 211 LA, LA vs. Hate, TaskForce, and community AAPI Equity Alliance. The framework consists of three components: public messaging and education, a 24-hour multilingual human rights reporting and care-coordination line built on the 211 system, and human-rights-focused initiatives implemented in coordination with the LA World Cup Host Committee.

##### **A. Human Rights Campaign and Reporting Line**

Staff reviewed nine principal focus areas: workers' rights; human trafficking; hate and discrimination; immigrants' rights; accessibility for persons with disabilities, persons with

limited mobility, and persons with limited English proficiency; fair treatment of unhoused individuals; environmental impacts; freedom of assembly, opinion, expression, and the press; and public and personal safety. Staff emphasized that reports falling outside these categories would not be excluded. A dedicated human rights reporting landing page and online reporting form were developed to collect relevant information, identify patterns, connect callers with remedies, and support care coordination.

English- and Spanish-language public service announcements were released, and the campaign received statements of support from all five members of the Board of Supervisors. Staff reported television coverage through Telemundo and KTLA, along with coverage by several local publications. Commissioner Fredrick Sykes noted that the San Gabriel Valley Tribune had published an article regarding the County's free human rights assistance during the World Cup.

### **B. Stadium Incidents, Free Expression, and Mitigation**

Staff discussed reports arising from matches involving Iran at LA Stadium, including alleged harassment, assault, discrimination, restrictions involving flags and political expression, and concerns affecting persons perceived to be Muslim, persons wearing hijabs, and persons displaying Palestinian or Iranian flags. Staff explained that reports had been received through both the 211 human rights reporting line and FIFA's grievance mechanism and that the Commission team had communicated with FIFA, the Host Committee, stadium representatives, local jurisdictions, and community organizations to identify mitigation strategies for subsequent matches.

Commissioner Serena Zeise-Oberstein asked whether the Commission's position supported an individual's right to display a national flag. Staff affirmed the Commission's commitment to freedom of expression while distinguishing that principle from the rules that a private event operator may enforce inside a private venue. Staff stated that the Commission would continue to advocate for rights-conscious and non-punitive responses to political and religious expression and to harms that may continue to be reported after the matches conclude.

### **C. Continuing Implementation and Legacy Planning**

Staff reported that the human rights reporting line would continue through the end of the tournament and for several months afterward until October 31, 2026 to accommodate delayed reports and ongoing care coordination. Information gathered during the planning and tournament periods will be compiled into a lessons-learned report intended to inform future major-event strategies, including the Super Bowl and the Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Chair Gay Yuen noted that a joint World Cup celebration hosted by El Pueblo Historical Monument and Union Station drew thousands of participants and occurred without significant incidents. Staff also reported that human-rights campaign signage had been displayed around the LA Stadium venue footprint and that the locally produced land

acknowledgement video had been approved for presentation at every World Cup match held at LA Stadium.

**V. Human Rights Monitoring & Advocacy Team Update**

Staff Joshua Parr reported on the Human Rights Monitoring and Advocacy Team's participation in a California Civil Rights Department peacemakers gathering in downtown Los Angeles. The team designed and facilitated a workshop titled "Conflict Without Borders," bringing together 16 practitioners from across California working in human relations, mediation, community protection, hate prevention, and conflict resolution. The session examined how California can better prepare for emerging community conflicts, including the local effects of international conflicts on diaspora communities, election-related conflict prevention, and human rights planning for major events.

The workshop used brief presentations followed by facilitated breakout scenarios. Participants considered what communities need before, during, and after periods of conflict. The strongest theme was that community resilience depends on relationships, communication systems, trusted messengers, interfaith and intercultural partnerships, and mediation capacity established before a crisis occurs rather than created only in reaction to one. Participants also emphasized that meaningful civic participation depends on competence, credibility, care, and public trust.

Staff Paul Smith reported that organizer Angela Oh provided strong feedback and that participants praised the session's relevance and impact. Staff Pierre Arreola thanked Staff Joshua Parr and Staff Paul Smith and noted discussions with the California Association of Human Relations Organizations to sustain statewide conflict-resolution infrastructure amid possible State budget limitations. Additional convenings were anticipated in Silicon Valley in August and Fresno in December, including a focus on artificial intelligence and conflict resolution.

**VI. Public Comment**

There was no public comment at this meeting.

**VII. Commissioner & Staff Announcements**

Assistant Executive Director Robert Sowell clarified that the Committee's current remote-meeting practice may continue under the Brown Act, provided remote participants notify staff, list the remote address on the agenda, and post the agenda for public access at that location.

**VIII. Adjournment**

Chair Gay Yuen invited a motion to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Fredrick Sykes moved to adjourn. Commissioner Serena Zeise-Oberstein seconded the motion, and the vote proceeded as follows:

**Moved:** Sykes

**Seconded:** Zeise-Oberstein

**Ayes:** Yuen, Chin, Ellis-Royston, Sykes, Zeise-Oberstein

**Nays:** None

**Abstentions:** None

**Vote:** 5 – 0 – 0

The motion was adopted unanimously. Seeing no further business to come before the Committee, the meeting adjourned at 3:18 PM.

**Next Meeting Date: August 25, 2026, at 2:00 PM**

**For Agenda Item 7.1: Commission Committees for FY 2026-27****For reference: LACCHR Committees at end of FY 2025-26**

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|------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Ilan Davidson,<br/>Chair</b>          | Helen Chin**                                 | Helen Chin**                               | <b>Preeti Kulkarni, Chair</b>                      | <b>Gay Yuen, Chair</b>                                  |
| Kevork Keushkerian                       | Jeanette Ellis Royston                       | Ilan Davidson                              | Derric Johnson                                     | Helen Chin**                                            |
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