



COMMISSION ON HUMAN RELATIONS

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

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March 2, 2023

MEMORANDUM TO THE COMMISSIONERS

FROM: Ilan Davidson, President

SUBJECT: Commission Meeting- Monday, March 6, 2023

Our Commission will meet on Monday, March 6, 2023 at 12:30 p.m., at 510 S. Vermont Ave., 9th Floor, Press Room, #9K02, Los Angeles, California.

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Attached is the Agenda, Draft Minutes of February 6th and other pertinent information for your review and approval.

If you are unable to join the meeting, please call me at (213) 639-6089 no later than 9:00 a.m., Monday, March 6th.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Policing will meet at from 10:00-11:30 via Teams.

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AGENDA
MEETING OF THE COMMISSION
Monday, March 6, 2023 – 12:30-2:00 pm
LA County Vermont Corridor Building - 510 S. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90020 - Press Room on the Terrace Level #9K02
[Also via MS Teams Video and Audio Conferencing [213-204](#)
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Our mission: to transform prejudice into acceptance, inequity into justice, and hostility into peace

- 1. Call to Order and Land Acknowledgement (12:30)**
- 2. Motion** finding a state of emergency continues to directly impact the ability of the members to meet safely in person, and state/local officials continue to impose or recommend measures to promote social distancing*
- 3. Review & Approval of February 6, 2023 Meeting Minutes* (12:33)**
- 4. President's Report (12:35)**
 - 4.1. Spotlight on a Commission Partner: TBD
 - 4.2. Quarterly Network Against Hate Crime meeting*
 - 4.3. Synagogue Shootings in L.A. and Feb. 25th National Day of Hate
- 5. Executive Director's Report (12:45)**
 - 5.1. Recent anti-Semitic shootings, LASD Report Back to Board on Anti-Semitism*, new LAVsHate Mural in Watts, anti-LGBT work*, and other Commission priorities
 - 5.2. Release of Public Information Asst. Bulletin*
- 6. Committee Reports (12:55)**
 - 6.1. Ad Hoc Committee on Policing and Human Relations (Gunning)
 - 6.2. LA vs. Hate Committee (Montaño)
- 7. Public Comment (3 minutes per person) (1:05)**
- 8. Action/Discussion Items (1:10)**
 - 8.1. Response to Anti-Semitic Violence in LA County*
 - 8.2. Update on Location of Commission Offices
 - 8.3. Hate Crime Report Follow-up
- 9. Commissioner Announcements (2 minutes per Commissioner) (1:55)**
- 10. Adjournment (2:00)**

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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 conference telephone communication from the following locations: Isabelle Gunning, Southwestern Law 3050 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA; Sandra Thomas, 95 W. Calaveras St. Altadena Ca. 91001



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[PROPOSED] MINUTES
COMMISSION ON HUMAN RELATIONS
Meeting of February 6, 2023
Via Microsoft Teams Video & Audio Conferencing

PRESENT:	Helen L. Chin	Derric Johnson
	Michael Cheung	Kevork Keushkerian
	Gay Yuen	Preeti P. Kulkarni
	Dandy De Paula	Fredrick Sykes
	Ilan Davidson	Sandra E Thomas
	Jeanette Ellis Royston	
STAFF:	Salvador Avila	Yadira Pineda-Siordia
	Valentina D'Alessandro	Robert Sowell
	April Johnson	Robin Toma
	Grace Lowenberg	Siranush Vardanyan

1. **Call to Order and Land Acknowledgement of Indigenous Peoples:** Commission President Ilan Davidson called the meeting to order at 12:35 p.m. with a quorum in attendance, and recognized that we occupy land originally and still inhabited and cared for by the Tongva, Tataviam, Serrano, Kizh, and Chumash Peoples. We honor and pay respect to their elders and descendants — past, present, and emerging — as they continue their stewardship of these lands and waters. We acknowledge that settler colonization resulted in land seizure, disease, subjugation, slavery, relocation, broken promises, genocide, and multigenerational trauma. This acknowledgment demonstrates 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. We are grateful to have the opportunity to live and work on these ancestral lands. We are dedicated to growing and sustaining relationships with Native peoples and local tribal governments, including (in no particular order) the:

- Fernandño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians
- Gabrielino Tongva Indians of California Tribal Council
- Gabrieleno/Tongva San Gabriel Band of Mission Indians
- Gabrieleño Band of Mission Indians - Kizh Nation
- San Manuel Band of Mission Indians

- San Fernando Band of Mission Indians

To learn more about the First Peoples of Los Angeles County, please visit the Los Angeles City/County Native American Indian Commission website at lanaic.lacounty.gov.

2. **Motion:** The Human Relations Commission (HRC) finds that a state of emergency continues to directly impact the ability of the members to meet safely in person, and/or state or local officials continue to impose or recommend measures to promote social distancing. Commissioner Ilan Davidson made the motion as stated, and Commissioner Sandra E. Thomas seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

3. **Review & Approval of January 9, 2023 Meeting Minutes:** The motion was moved by Commissioner Thomas to approve the minutes of the Commission meeting of January 9, 2023, as presented by Vice-President/Secretary (VP Sec.) Isabelle Gunning. Commissioner Gay Yuen seconded the motion. Commissioner Ellis Royston abstained. The motion passed without objection.

4. **President's Report**

4.1 Spotlight on Staff: President Davidson invited new HRC staff Yadira Pineda-Siordia to introduce herself. Staff Pineda-Siordia thanked everyone for the welcome and shared that she was born and raised in Compton. She shared that she has been practicing restorative justice for the last two years and is excited to be part of this team as she is looking forward to building community with one another. Commissioners introduced themselves and welcomed Staff Pineda-Siordia.

4.2 John Anson Ford Human Relations Awards (JAF) event of January 17th: President Davidson began with congratulating the event staff and Committee Chair Guadalupe Montañó for working so hard on the John Anson Ford awards. He added that the JAF event is a flagship kind of moment for this Commission, which puts the Commission in the spotlight and reminds us of the work that we are doing. President Davidson continued to share that every resident of our county, no matter their ethnic, racial, religious background, should be celebrating diversity, while at the same time being honest about the challenges that diversity sometimes brings to our county; and work toward a better world.

5 **Executive Director's Report**

5.1 Program updates, including upcoming JAF event, Monterey Park, Board Motion on Anti-Semitism, Dream Resource Center launch, Tyre Nichols, LACCHR Strategic Plan, and other Commission priorities: Executive Director (ED) Robin Toma shared that February is Black History Month and highlighted the website link in the agenda packet to a wide range of resources for Black History Month. ED Toma also shared photos of the John Ford Awards event and noted it was a very special event with wonderful attendance including Supervisors Kuehl (former and honoree), Solis, Barger, and Horvath, as well as many other friends of the Commission. Commissioner Ellis Royston joined to say that she heard about “language violence” for the first time during the awards ceremony and was thankful that we provided such a learning experience. ED Toma reported on the Monterey Park shooting of January 21st, noting it was the largest mass shooting in recent LA County history, with 11 dead and 9 wounded. He reported that day after the shooting, HRC reached out to LA vs Hate community partners and pulled together a meeting to seek information, provide assistance and make linkages between government and community to identify urgent needs. He noted that at the outset it

was perceived as a possible hate crime, but no hate motive has come to light since the start of the investigation. Commissioner Yuen mentioned how close she lives to the shooting site, and stated that ED Toma is being too humble in terms of our role, noting that he was immediately able to pull together all the community and government agencies to get different kinds of help to the victims and their families immediately in subsequent meetings nearly daily and was able to pull it all together. ED Toma jumped in to give credit to staff Terri Villa-McDowell for her fast action on Sunday to pull in so many key partners. Commissioner Chin also thanked ED Toma and HRC to be able to connect the community-based organizations to the government entities to provide resources after such an event. Commissioner Yuen expressed her belief that it was phenomenal for the Sheriff's department and first responders to be available so quickly. ED Toma moved on with the agenda to call attention to the Board motion of January 24th regarding anti-Semitism, explaining that new Supervisor Lindsey Horvath's staff reached out asking for feedback on the motion, which he provided, resulting in Commission information and data to be provided to help strengthen the Sheriff's Department and County's work in addressing acts of anti-Semitism. ED Toma shared the launching of the LA vs Hate Dream Resource Center at Norwalk High school and shared photos of the Dream Center with students, stating that it was an amazing event. He noted how special it was to witness the expectations and excitement from students, staff, administration and the School Board. ED Toma took time to speak about the horrible shooting death of another unarmed African American man at the hands of police in Memphis, Tyre Nichols, a well known skateboarder and a father. He asked Commissioners to think about what kinds of networks and resources HRC should have ready for similar situations and what kind of relationships we want to make sure we create between community and police to address relevant policing policies. ED Toma went on to point out that our Strategic Plan is posted on the website and thanked Commissioner Kulkarni for her leadership, as well as commissioners of that committee. Lastly, ED Toma pointed out that the latest information is that we will begin meeting in person in March. He mentioned that there is a new law limiting to two meetings in a year without posting your location. However, he reminded all that otherwise, the Brown Act (State Law) requires that for any meeting which you are not actually physically present at the meeting, you must publicly post the address of the location from which you are joining the meeting.

5.2 Administrative updates: location of LACCHR offices: ED Toma announced that staff continue to have meetings to determine where our Commission staff offices will be located, discussing with the other county departments, Department of Economic Opportunity and the Aging and Disabilities department, with which we share the 11th floor office space at 510 S. Vermont. Commission staff are being supported by our colleagues of our home department, the Executive Office of the Board of Supervisors and the Executive Officer herself, Celia Zavala, and the CEO is now involved. .

6 Committee Reports

6.1 Ad Hoc Committee on Policing & Human Relations: Commissioner Ellis Royston shared that the meeting was well attended. She shared that staff Pierre Arreola created a thorough spreadsheet dating back from 2019 to 2021 showing a list of recommendations which can be found on the HRC website.

6.2 Ad Hoc Committee on Strategic Planning: President Davidson congratulated Commissioner Preeti Kulkarni once more for her work on finalizing the Strategic Planning Committee. President Davidson and ED Toma suggested removing the Ad Hoc Committee from the agenda if there is no objection from Commissioner Kulkarni.

6.3 John Anson Ford Awards Event (JAF) Committee: President Davidson invited Commissioners to debrief and make comment on the event. Commissioner Keushkerian joined to say it was the first time he joined this event and was impressed at how well it was organized; the highlight being that awardees expressed how elated and validated they felt. Commissioner Yuen shared that as part of the planning committee, she was happy to see that they were able to honor more than one awardee for the Courage Award. Commissioner Favela requested that identification badges be utilized for attendees. Commissioner De Paula recommended a synopsis or background of awardees so that attendees have additional information regarding the work that is being done. Lastly, President Davidson shared concern that the catering quality has diminished: the coffee ran out and the food was not displayed the way it had been in the past.

6.4 LA vs Hate Committee: President Davidson skipped this item as there was nothing to add from the Committee.

7 Public Comment: None.

8 Action/Discussion Items

8.1 Response to Mass Shooting in LA County: 11 killed in Monterey Park: ED Toma shared that although there were so many items that were touched on during this meeting, there is not an action item. However, ED Toma suggested that something to discuss is how communities address the safety issue so that the reliance isn't solely on police although they play such an important role. ED Toma continued to convey that taking action to increase the attention to public safety but also how community works with them to be able to address community safety is important. President Davidson suggested getting the information out there to the communities that our Commission is doing work during these kinds of atrocities and that they can reach out for help. Commissioner Sykes joined to ask that people begin to think more about gun violence and people's access to guns- that we are beginning to give more access to weapons instead of pulling back. Lastly Commissioner Chin recommended being proactive rather than reactive and that perhaps the model that was built in responding to the shooting in Monterey Park could be a model that could also be shared with others to work directly with community groups and the connections to different county resources that are available.

8.2 Update on Location of Commission Offices: ED Toma explained that recently he met with Executive Officer Celia Zavala and provided a background of what is happening with our current office space, and it seemed as though she took a strong stand to support HRC. We were informed that Chief Deputy CEO Joe Nicchitawill be facilitating a solution.

8.3 Hate Crime Report Follow-up: ED Toma shared that a lot of staff time and resources were spent on producing the Hate Crime Report and we are seeing some actions come about as a result. Given the increase in hate crimes in public transportation, , LA Metro has committed to address this and we are actively meeting with them and other major partners. They have 200 new ambassadors that they have hired to be moving about the trains, train stations, and buses. We are working to make sure they and other Metro staff are trained to deal with hate when they see it happening. ED Toma shared that a meeting with the Sheriff's Department is being scheduled to include discussion on what they can do. ED Toma noted that there is our Network Against Hate Crime meeting coming up on February 16th from 3-4:30pm. ED Toma shared that online hate is becoming a long-standing issue and that we have been contacted by different organizations regarding this, and that via UCLA, there is a group identified which has been focused on online hate, and the US Congressional Government Accountability Office has reached out to us on those issues when they were here in LA.

- 9 Commissioner Announcements:** Commissioner Ellis Royston shared that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was founded in February of 1909, which is the largest and strongest civil rights organization, will turn 114 years old. Additionally, the Pomona NAACP will be having their fourth Freedom Fund on February 25th with Honorable Supervisor Hilda Solis as the keynote speaker.
- 10 Adjournment:** President Davidson invited a motion to adjourn the meeting in memory of the victims of the mass shooting in Monterey Park on 1/21/2023 (their names and background are included in the agenda packet); Tyre Nichols, killed by police following a traffic stop; and a celebratory note for the 114th birthday of NAACP. The motion moved by Commissioner Ellis Royston, Commissioner Michael Cheung seconded. Without objection, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Isabelle Gunning
Commission Vice President-Secretary



**STATEMENT OF PROCEEDINGS FOR THE
REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES HELD IN ROOM 381B
OF THE KENNETH HAHN HALL OF ADMINISTRATION
500 WEST TEMPLE STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90012
Tuesday, December 20, 2022
9:30 AM**

32. Findings to Continue Teleconference Meetings Under Assembly Bill 361 and Related Actions

Recommendation: Acting on behalf of the Board of Supervisors, and on behalf of entities for which the Board members serve as governing members (Governing Members), and for commissions, task forces, etc., which were, or are, created either by the Board or Governing Members or at their direction, and are subject to the Brown Act: (1) find in accordance with Assembly Bill (AB) 361 Section 3(e)(3), California Government Code Section 54953(e)(3), that the Board has reconsidered the circumstances of the State of Emergency due to the COVID-19 pandemic and that the State of Emergency remains active and (2) find, in accordance with AB 361 Section 3(e)(3), California Government Code Section 54953(e)(3), the state of emergency continues to directly impact the ability of the members to meet safely in person. (As requested at the Board meeting of November 2, 2021.) (21-4261)

Carol Kuzdenyi, Dr. Genevieve Clavreul, Dick Hogue and Brenda Renschler addressed the Board. Interested person(s) also submitted written testimony.

On motion of Supervisor Mitchell, seconded by Supervisor Horvath, this item was duly carried by the following vote:

Ayes: 5 - Supervisor Solis, Supervisor Mitchell, Supervisor Horvath, Supervisor Barger and Supervisor Hahn

Attachments: [Public Comment/Correspondence](#)
[Audio](#)

Board of Supervisors

Statement Of Proceedings

December 20, 2022

The foregoing is a fair statement of the proceedings of the regular meeting held December 20, 2022, by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles and ex officio the governing body of all other special assessment and taxing districts, agencies and authorities for which said Board so acts.

Celia Zavala, Executive Officer
Executive Officer-Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors



By

Celia Zavala Executive Officer

From: Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Commissions <commserv@subscriptions.lacounty.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, February 28, 2023 1:33 PM
To: Lowenberg, Grace <GLowenberg@hrc.lacounty.gov>
Subject: Return to In-Person Frequently Asked Questions

Good Afternoon,

Welcome back to in-person meetings!!! Please see link below to the Frequently Asked Questions pertaining to the Brown Act, proof of a negative Antigen/PCR test no longer required for commissioners, protocols for meeting in-person safely, and the Countywide Land Acknowledgement.

- [February 28, 2023 Return to In-Person-Meetings FAQs.pdf](#)

Or cut and paste the following URL noted below to your web browser address bar:

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State Brown Act Requirements Teleconferencing (California Government Code Section 54953)

The Brown Act rules relating to teleconferencing are found in Govt. Code Section 54953. Here is a summary of the requirements:

1. All votes must be by roll call.
2. An agenda must be posted at each teleconferencing site within the statutory notice period. Each teleconference location must be identified in the notice, and each location must be accessible to the public.
3. At least a quorum of the members must be participating from locations within the boundaries of the County.
4. The agenda must provide an opportunity for members of the public to address the legislative body from each teleconference location.

If we are unable to include your location from which you'll be participating via telephone in the meeting notice that is posted at least 72 hours before the meeting start time, state law (the Brown Act/open meetings law) does not allow us to count you in attendance for purposes of quorum and for voting.

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Network Against Hate Crime Virtual Meeting Thursday, February 16, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

2021 Hate Crime Report

Commission staff will summarize the findings of the 2021 Hate Crime Report that documented a 23% increase in bias-motivated offenses in Los Angeles County, the largest number in 19 years.

California Civil Rights Department (CCRD)

Learn what the CCRD (formerly the Department of Fair Employment and Housing) is doing to combat hate through the California Commission on the State of Hate, CA versus Hate Campaign, and the Community Conflict Resolution Unit.

Meet Detective Jan Wong, the new Hate Crime Coordinator for the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department.

Please RSVP to Sharon Williams at shwilliams@hrc.lacounty.gov. We encourage you to allow an extra five minutes to join.

Los Angeles Jewish community shaken after two alleged antisemitic shootings

Suspect Jamie Tran was arrested in nearby Riverside county after two men were wounded in separate shootings last week

[Dani Anguiano](#) in Los Angeles and agencies

Tue 21 Feb 2023 15:37 EST

Los Angeles was left reeling after alleged antisemitic hate incidents in which two Jewish men were shot and wounded as they left synagogues in the city last week.

Law enforcement say that over the course of two days Jaime Tran, 28, shot two men who were wearing black coats and head coverings identifying their faith. Both men survived the shootings. Tran, who had a “history of antisemitic and threatening conduct”, allegedly targeted the victims in the Pico-Robertson neighborhood because they were Jewish. He has been charged with federal hate crimes.

“For the past two days, our community has experienced two horrific acts,” US attorney Martin Estrada said at a news conference last week. “An individual motivated by antisemitism, hatred for people in the Jewish community, committed two tremendously horrible acts targeting individuals because of their Jewish faith.”

The incidents have stoked fear among LA’s Jewish community amid growing antisemitism in the city and across the US. Anti-Jewish hate crimes in Los Angeles rose 24% last year over 2021, according to statistics from the LAPD.

Karen Bass, the Los Angeles mayor, condemned the violence and “hate, bigotry and discrimination” at a town hall meeting on Monday, the [Los Angeles Times](#) reported.

“Our Jewish community was terrorized, and that terror was felt across Los Angeles,” the mayor said. “I have heard people say that they were afraid to walk in the neighborhood to worship this past Sabbath. I’ve also heard people, including one of the victims, say that nothing would keep them away from services. The fact is, no one should have to face that choice.”

The city was rattled by a series of antisemitic incidents [last fall](#), days after rapper Kanye West’s bigoted comments against Jewish people, that included

protesters on a freeway overpass who were photographed giving Nazi salutes with banners referencing antisemitic remarks made by the fashion designer and rapper. Los Angeles police were also at that time investigating [the distribution](#) of flyers spreading antisemitic conspiracy theories.

The suspect in last week's shootings, Tran, has a "history of antisemitic and threatening conduct", including emailing former classmates using insulting language about Jewish people in 2022. He threatened a Jewish former classmate, repeatedly sending them messages like "Someone is going to kill you, Jew" and "I want you dead, Jew", according to the affidavit.

Tran told law enforcement that he selected the victims based on what they wore on their heads, and that he had looked online for a "kosher market" and decided to shoot someone nearby, according to an affidavit filed by the FBI. Tran also admitted to shooting someone the previous day, the affidavit said. He allegedly shot both victims at close range from his car.

"We were lucky that we're not going to funerals. That's just the reality," Rabbi Abraham Cooper from the Simon Wiesenthal Center said during Friday's news conference. "Tomorrow we go to our services with our children."

Law enforcement arrested Tran about 100 miles (161km) east of Los Angeles in the Riverside county community of Cathedral City near Palm Springs. Police used video from a camera at an intersection to identify an older model gray Honda that appeared to be involved in the shooting to connect Tran, whose driver's license photo was consistent with witnesses' descriptions of the shooter, to the incident.

After his arrest, Tran told the FBI that he was homeless and had been living out of the car for at least a year. He said he obtained the firearms from someone he did not know in Arizona, according to the affidavit.

5.1-8.1 LACCHR/LAvsHate Info On Anti-LGBTQI and Anti-Semitic Hate

(produced by Commission staff and partners for Sup. Solis 2/21/2023)

1. LA County's Special Role Re: Addressing Hate: LA County gov't has a unique role because our County Commission on Human Relations has been a leader in both documenting anti-LGBTQ, anti-Semitic and all types of hate crimes and incidents, and in creating a system to end hate against all targeted groups protected under hate crime laws, whether due to race, ethnicity, nationality, sexual orientation, religion, gender or disability.
2. LA County's Leadership in Documenting Hate: We are one of the first governments in the U.S. to gather and report on hate crimes, which we've been doing for over 40 years! [LA County Commission on Human Relations did its first annual report on hate crimes in LA County in 1980 – we only know of Boston city that preceded us in 1978, according to the Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism director Brian Levin.]
3. LA County's Model for Stopping Hate: And even more important, LA County has become a national leader with its potent anti-hate program called LAvsHate (www.LAvsHate.org), which is the result of a Board motion which I authored in 2018, when it was clear we had to take strong action against continual increases in reported hate crime.
 - a. What is unique about LA County's LA vs Hate is that it's a hate reporting and response system that greatly expands the knowledge we have of all the acts of hate happening in our vast county – acts of hate which are motivated by bias, whether crimes or not. Most hate acts, especially hate incidents, have historically not been reported. Without knowledge of where hate is happening, against whom, by whom, we can't have effective strategies and allocation of resources.
 - b. LA vs Hate is also unique in for the first time ever, creating a community-gov't system that provides free assistance in any language to every hate victim, including civil rights legal remedies such as protections against discriminatory landlords, mental health counseling and other healing services. This tells our targeted

communities that gov't cares about them. And it can lead to actions with trusted community organizations to change policies, practices and culture in order to prevent acts of hate from happening in the future.

- c. LA vs Hate is also unique in using community messaging and art as diverse as the people of LA county – based on their identification with cities (for example, “Monterey Park vs. Hate,” or “West Hollywood vs. Hate”) or as cultural communities (for example, “Translatinas vs. Hate”), with over 600 digital gifs for residents to download and share on social media platforms like FB, Twitter, Instagram, etc.
4. LA vs Hate’s success led to State of Calif’s CA vs Hate: California has launched California vs Hate, or CA vs Hate, which is based on LA County’s model which expands the existing emergency social services hotline 211 in each county to now receive and act on reports of hate crimes or incidents, as well as acts of discrimination.
5. LA vs Hate is key to counter underreporting of hate crimes by providing victims a way to report hate crimes and incidents without going to the police, which is a major reason for not reporting.
6. Through our LA vs Hate reporting system, a total of 1,460 acts of hate or bias were reported between January 1, 2021 and January 1, 2023 (LA vs Hate database maintained by 211LA).
7. The types of crimes and incidents involved a wide variety of cases, such as bullying (K-12), burglary/robbery, derogatory names, discriminatory treatment, graffiti/vandalism, hate mail, physical assault/battery, sexual assault, threat of violence, attempted murder.
8. What we know about anti-LGBT and anti-Semitic hate: I am going to start this discussion with data on what we know about antisemitic and LGBTQI hate incidents, as reported to LA vs Hate, the county’s anti-hate system for prevention and response to hate.

9. What do we know about anti-LGBT hate in LA County:

10. The LGBT community is always among the groups most targeted for hate crime, along with Blacks, Latinos, the Jewish community, Asians, and transgender people. Muslims are also vulnerable to hate violence at particular times.

11. And the most recent annual hate crime report revealed that sexual orientation crimes increased 15% in LA County.

- a. 85% of them targeted gay men.
- b. 89% were of a violent nature, a rate higher than those motivated by race (78%) or religion (53%), and the highest percentage we have seen in years. All of the anti-lesbian crimes were of a violent nature (up from 75%) whereas the rate for crimes targeting gay men was 90%, the same as the previous year. Half of the LGBT (unspecified) and 2/3 of the anti-bisexual crimes were violent.
- c. After declining for two years in a row, crimes targeting lesbians increased 25% from 12 to 15. They comprised 11% of all sexual orientation crimes.
- d. Latino/as remained the largest group of sexual orientation hate crime victims (40%) (and most of the suspects of these crimes were Latino/as), followed closely by whites (38%) and African Americans (20%). This demonstrates a sharp 59% increase in the number of white victims (from 32 to 51). The number of Latino/a victims increased 20% (from 44 to 53) but they decreased as a percentage of all victims. The percentage of black victims remained similar to the previous year. There were also 2 Asian American victims and 1 Middle Eastern victim.
- d. Actual case of anti-LGBT hate (as cited in our report): August 28, Exposition Park — A Latino male was leaving stadium holding hands with his boyfriend. A Latino suspect yelled, “You fucking faggot!” and struck him in the head. He swung again but victim

dodged the blow. The victim called a security guard who detained the suspect until police arrived to arrest him.

- e. **LA vs Hate/211 recorded 176 hate or bias incidents reported related to LGBTQ status**, with 65 in my Supervisorial District One area. The motivation for LGBTQ crimes or harassment often included gender and sexual orientation.
- f. These hate crimes and hate incidents targeting LGBTQi victims include both isolated incidents and ongoing situations of discrimination or harassment due to sexual orientation.
- g. A large majority of these reports detailed experiences of mental and verbal abuse with derogatory language.
- h. In many of these cases, victims reported experiencing discrimination from property managers.
 - a. For example, managers would not follow up on urgent work orders in a timely manner or there was a serious lack of communication from management influenced by the victim's sexual orientation.
 - b. In one particular case, a victim reported being physically attacked by roommates and homophobic slurs.
 - c. In another case, a tenant found their unit's front door marked with offensive and derogatory names related to their LGBTQ status.
 - d. A few described their preparators as their colleagues or employers and reported being harassed when at work.
 - e. Others reported having experienced threats of violence or physical attacks by preparators.
 - f. According to one report, a perpetrator displayed a gun to a victim because of their sexual orientation.
 - g. One victim reported being attacked with a metal chain and another having acid thrown at them by their perpetrator which resulted in chemical burns and hospital visit.

12. What do we know about anti-Semitic Hate in LA County?

- a. The Jewish community is consistently among the most targeted groups for hate crime in LA County.
- b. The Commission's annual report on hate crime found that all religious hate crimes rose 29%, and 74% of these attacks targeted Jews. Anti-Jewish hate crime in particular rose 7% compared with the previous year, hitting a total of 81.
- c. Although religious hate crimes tend to be among the least violent, with most of the crimes being vandalism and property crimes, the percentage of violent religious crime increased dramatically from 23% to 53%. This is the highest rate of violence for religious crimes in our searchable database.
- d. **The recent shootings of two Jewish men in separate incidents in West LA is a tragic indicator that the rise in violence in religious hate crime is continuing.**
- e. Anti-Semitic hate crime showed up as the top target in middle-east related hate crime, though these types of hate crime are relatively small (5-10 cases).
- f. **Our LA vs Hate reporting system captured 41 cases related to anti-Semitism**, 5 of which were associated with zip codes in my district, Supervisorial District One. Of these five specific cases, three took place in 2022, and two in 2021.
 - i. In one particular case, the victim reported a piece of paper was found in their locker at their place of employment containing a swastika with obscene language.
 - ii. Another incident occurred in a school's bathroom, with multiple swastikas marked throughout the walls and restroom stalls.

- iii. A separate report described ongoing discrimination experienced by a tenant by the building's manager due to their religion. This victim experienced a withholding of needed apartment repairs, threats of violence from other tenants with no disciplinary action from management, and other behaviors that caused fear and intimidation.

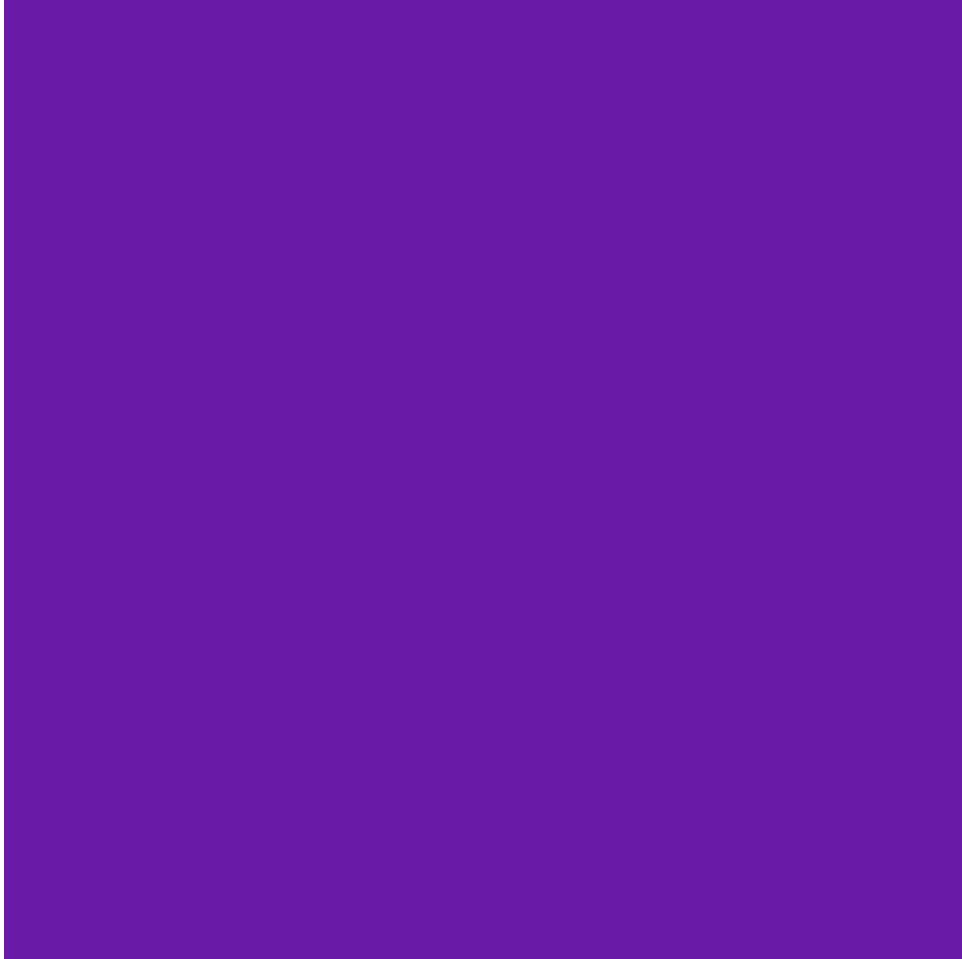
13. The LA vs Hate system provides response and prevention strategies and actions against hate

14. Prevention Strategies:

- a. LA vs Hate Toolkits for Cities, Schools and Businesses to prevent hate in their locations: You can download these Toolkits at lavshate.org.
- b. Hate Prevention programs at Communities and Schools: LA vs Hate is currently working with different communities who have experienced hate. The program worked for several years with San Gabriel Valley communities such as El Monte, West Covina who were impacted by hate violence.
 - i. La Puente High's Dream Resource Center: Currently, LA vs Hate is investing in La Puente/Hacienda Heights, and has introduced one of LA vs Hate's first Dream Centers at La Puente High. These are safe inclusive spaces for students who are often marginalized – especially immigrants, **LGBTQI, and religious and racial minorities** – along with their parents and for staff who find that providing a safe space for these students, helps them achieve academically in a safe environment. (We are working in La Puente High, which is a leader in developing a cultural proficiency curriculum that explores the early indigenous, Latinx or African unpublished histories of their neighborhoods.) *Norwalk High's Dream Resource Center is up and running with GSA students involved in its launch day, and there are 6 more secondary schools around the county that are being developed.*

- ii. LA vs Hate is also working with newly emerging social justice communities which have been impacted by **anti-semitic hate**, for example, the South Bay Community Coalition Against Hate and Santa Monica/Malibu school district and PTA. Both areas have experienced posters or flyers with anti-Semitic messages at schools and in people's yards in the past year.

- d. Digital Messaging Against Hate: With so much communication occurring online, one of LA vs Hate's primary strategies for prevention is also about messaging the sentiment that hate is not welcome and is not the norm in Los Angeles county.
 - i. LA vs Hate has developed [hundreds of pieces of digital content](#) that is audience specific and addresses a variety of issues including **anti-semitism** and **anti-queerness**.
 - ii. These messages are distributed through organic and publicly accessible platforms like Giphy, Instagram, Twitter, etc. to provide content directly to users across LA County.
 - iii. To date **LA vs Hate digital art** with anti-hate messages have received millions of views. Our approach is to equip users with the tools to advocate and support each other in digital spaces. We have partnered with SnapChat for two years to help get the hate prevention message out digitally through the lenses and filters in their app.
 - iv. For example, thus far our content **supporting the Jewish community and standing against anti-Semitism** has garnered 60 million views across Giphy and associated social media platforms. *Attached are some relevant pieces of our work that might be useful to this work - we can also work with Blade on specific image requests as needed.*





- v. The "tear-away" poster was a piece we did in collaboration with Self-help graphics centering diverse youth and **the trans flag**. It has been in circulation for the last 2

years.



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- vi. We are about to roll out some new posters addressing **anti-transgender bias**, created in collaboration with LA Commons work in South LA with young people. "The design highlights trans issues, taking the viewers into what a moment in a trans person's day might feel like for them. Although we are in the diverse melting pot that is Los Angeles, this is an issue that many are still struggling to empathize with." We will have a blog post and the creative soon!
- c. LA vs Hate's Art Interventions are an important part of the LA vs Hate messaging strategy.
 - i. Our team has partnered with **queer artists like MariNaomi** on a cross-sectional anti-Asian hate mural to elevate diverse experiences and those murals and posters are throughout the San Gabriel Valley and Cerritos.

- ii. We responded after the [anti-semitic banners](#) were posted on the 405 freeway, by taking actions across the County to bring a message of inclusion to our community, [including posting banners](#) across a similar bridge in West LA and producing hundreds of “wild postings” – those posters you see on construction fences – across the County.
 - iii. For youth, we co-produced with 211LA, [Explore Justice](#), a social justice website which was developed for students, lifting up content that includes exploration of **the Jewish and LGBTIA communities**.
- d. LA vs Hate Response Strategies: LA vs Hate has a system that assesses the act of hate, and then urgently activates our program and partners to ensure that the impacted community feels support and knows they are not alone. This can include:
- i. Issuing a statement of solidarity in the hours after the incident;
 - ii. Working with community members to inform them of LA vs Hate and resources provided;
 - iii. Coordinating with county departments and community agencies to ensure we are providing victims the services they need immediately;
 - iv. Organizing or supporting solidarity events, from vigils, marches, fairs, to tabling opportunities;
 - v. Designing a beautiful art intervention to help unite and heal communities.
- vi. Monterey Park shootings: While we may never truly know all that motivated the shooter, the community has been experiencing increasing anti-Asian hate and initially feared it as a hate crime. So LA vs Hate stepped forward to convene a coordinating group of community and government agencies which continues today. And LA vs Hate continues to support the community’s solidarity events.

- vii. Recent Shootings of Jewish men in West LA: Likewise, this past week, when a shooter shot two Jewish men in the Pico Robertson neighborhoods, LA vs Hate immediately reached out to its partner, Anti-Defamation League and issued a statement of solidarity and is working with ADL to ensure that community knows it is supported and not alone.

5.1 LA VS. HATE: Unity Under The Sun Watts Event

Join us on **Saturday, March 4th, 2023 at 12 PM** for the unveiling of the new Watts Historic Train Station 200 feet mural entitled, “**Unity Under the Sun**”. The mural is presented by the non-profit **Build Plus Community Marketplace** and **Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission** initiative [LAVSHATE](#) and was created by local and world-renowned artists [Showzart](#) and [Misteralek](#).

Unity Under The Sun depicts many cultural and historical symbols that reflect the numerous peoples, ethnicities, and movements that have been rooted, nurtured, and grown in Watts, and its surrounding areas. These symbols exhibit world cultural narratives of resilience, integrity, and dignity in pursuing harmony with the Earth, ourselves, and one another. These illustrations reflect the arduous and yet beautiful human journey towards our collective **UNITY UNDER THE SUN**.

The event will include speakers and discussions about Watts history and culture, along with music, art, and free food. The LAVsHate program is a community-driven approach to empower all residents of Los Angeles County to unite against, report, and resist hate. The new mural is part of a LAVsHate art intervention to fight hate, heal and bring communities from different ethnicities and cultures together.

The event is on Saturday, March 4, 2023, from 12 PM – 4 PM at the Watts Historical Train Station located at 1686 E 103rd Street, Los Angeles, CA 90002.

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Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors Pass Motion Package to Strengthen Gun Regulations

LOS ANGELES - In response to the mass shooting in the City of Monterey Park that took the lives of 11 people, today, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a series of motions authored by Board Chair Janice Hahn, Supervisor Hilda L. Solis, and Supervisor Lindsey P. Horvath to strengthen gun regulations in Los Angeles County and support gun safety legislation. This follows the Board of Supervisors' recent action to declare gun violence a public health crisis in Los Angeles County.

"We know that blame for the gun violence epidemic lies with the failure of Congressional leaders to pass even the most basic federal gun laws. Because they have not acted — we have found actions we can take at the county level to protect lives," said Chair Hahn.

"I intend to do whatever is possible to protect Los Angeles County residents, particularly following the tragedy in the First District community of Monterey Park. Gun-related violence will continue to cause mass damage, trauma, and harm if we do not take the necessary steps at all levels of government. This includes supporting key gun safety legislation like Senator Feinstein's recent action to reinstate the assault weapons and high-capacity magazine ban. Today, living in the United States of America means being at risk of becoming a victim of a mass shooting. To that end, time is of the essence," said Supervisor Solis.

"We must do absolutely everything in our power to prevent and put an end to gun violence in our community. Today's motions do exactly that," said Supervisor Horvath. "I'm proud to advance common sense gun safety guidelines and to join my Board colleagues in our continued demand to ban assault weapons and high-capacity magazines."

[Item 2](#), authored by Chair Hahn, establishes ordinances to prohibit the sale of .50 caliber firearms and ammunition in the unincorporated areas of the County and prohibit the possession of firearms on County property, with certain exceptions. The motion also requests the Department of Regional Planning to prepare an ordinance to implement zoning regulations with a 1,000 foot buffer between firearm sellers and child-sensitive

areas, as well as the Treasurer and Tax Collector to prepare the final amendments to the County code regarding business licenses to enhance the regulation of firearm and ammunition dealers in unincorporated areas of the County.

[Item 8](#), authored by Supervisor Solis, directs the County's Chief Executive Office's Legislative Affairs and Intergovernmental Relations branch to send a five-signature letter to U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein, with a copy to the Los Angeles County Congressional delegation, in support of S.14 and S. 25 – legislation to raise the minimum age to purchase assault weapons from 18 to 21 and ban the sale, transfer, manufacture, and importation of military-style assault weapons, high-capacity magazines, and other high-capacity ammunition feeding devices.

[Item 15](#), authored by Supervisor Horvath, instructs County Counsel to draft an ordinance and report back to the Board of Supervisors on requiring all firearms in a residence be securely stored in a locked container or disabled trigger lock and draft ordinance language that would mandate liability insurance for gun owners. The motion also requests the feasibility of implementing a County gun database and asks that the Treasurer and Tax prepare an amendment to the County code requiring signs to be displayed with specific language warning customers about the risk associated with access to firearms wherever they are sold.

[Item 56-A](#), authored by Chair Hahn, directs the County's Chief Executive Office's Legislative Affairs and Intergovernmental Relations branch to support SB 2 and SB 241 – state legislation that strengthens conceal-carry laws and requires federally licensed firearm dealers to complete annual training provided by the California Department of Justice.

According to the Gun Violence Archive, there have been 54 mass shootings in the United States since the start of the new year 38 days ago. This amounts to almost two mass shooting events a day.

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AGENDA
MEETING OF THE AD HOC COMMITTEE
ON POLICING & HUMAN RELATIONS

Monday, March 6, 2023
10:00AM – 11:30AM

Via Microsoft Teams
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Our Mission: To transform Prejudice into Acceptance, Inequity into Justice, and Hostility into Peace.

Members: Commissioners Isabelle Gunning, Sandra Thomas, Preeti Kulkarni, Fredrick Sykes, Derric Johnson, Jeanette Ellis-Royston, Gay Yuen, Tonya McKenzie

Guests: Commissioner Azusena Favela

Staff: Robin Toma, Robert Sowell, Pierre Arreola, Joshua Parr

AGENDA

- I. Discussion: Administrative Updates – 5 Minutes
 - a. Transition to In-Person/Hybrid Meetings
- II. Discussion: Project Updates – 60 Minutes
 - a. Sheriff Accountability
 - i. LASD Budget Request Comments
 - ii. Talking Points for Meeting with Sheriff Luna
 - b. San Gabriel Valley Updates
 - c. San Fernando Valley Updates
 - d. Long Beach Updates
- III. Discussion: Current Events – 20 Minutes
 - a. Chicago Police District Councils
- IV. Discussion: County Updates – 5 Minutes
 - a. Public Safety Cluster
 - b. Alternative Crisis Response Convenings
 - c. Care First Community Investment Initiative
 - d. Countywide Criminal Justice Coordination Committee



REMOTE MEETINGS ALTERNATIVE LOCATIONS FOR COMMISSIONERS

In partnership with the Executive Office of the Board Supervisors and LA County Library, we are pleased to announce alternative locations for commissioners to participate in remote meetings. Ten libraries throughout the county have been identified where commissioners can utilize a conference room to participate in a meeting, subject to availability.

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THE FOLLOWING LA COUNTY LIBRARY LOCATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE!

Commissions may book any county library with available space, however, there are 10 primary locations that may be best suited for those alternate locations. Also, additional library protocols will be available and additional sites may be available upon request.

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Baldwin Park Library 4181 Baldwin Park Blvd. Baldwin Park, CA 91706	Lennox Library 4359 Lennox Blvd. Lennox, CA 90304	West Hollywood Library 625 N. San Vicente Blvd. West Hollywood, CA 90069	South Whittier Library 11543 Colima Road Whittier, CA 90604	La Crescenta Library 2809 Foothill Blvd. La Crescenta, CA 91214

To participate at an alternate location for future commission meetings and to meet Brown Act posting requirements, please work with your commission staff to make arrangements. A full list of libraries is attached.

PROTOCOLS FOR REMOTE MEETING ALTERNATIVE LOCATIONS

As we return to in person/hybrid meetings, we are pleased to announce alternative locations for commissioners to participate in remote virtual commission meetings. The Executive Office of the Board of Supervisors in partnership with the LA County Library have identified two primary libraries per supervisorial district where commissioners can reserve a conference room to participate in a meeting, subject to availability. Additional library locations are available and contact information is provided on the attached list. Below are protocols and tips for a successful meeting.

COMMISSIONER REQUIREMENTS

- All participants are required to adhere to the LA County Library Guidelines
 - LA County continues to strongly encourage the use of masks and physical distancing in indoor facilities and workspaces regardless of vaccination status
 - Please confirm current guidelines with the Community Library Manager when booking a room
 - A laptop may be available for check-out. Please bring your own laptop, phone or other device to participate in the meeting in the event one is not available.
 - If using the Library's wi-fi, agree to the Acceptable Use Policy.
- Commissioners should contact their commission staff to reserve a designated library conference room prior to the posting of the agenda
- Commissioners should be willing to act as a liaison to alert the Commission Chair of any public participation, facilitate public comment, and monitor attendance levels to ensure physical distancing at their location

COMMISSION STAFF PROTOCOLS FOR RESERVING CONFERENCE ROOMS

- Upon receipt of Commissioners request, confirm library location with Commissioners
 - Requests for library locations to be made at least 2 weeks in advance and meetings should take place during the library hours of location choice
- Access [online booking portal](#) for availability, choose "Nonprofit" in the pop up
- When ready to book a room, contact the library and speak to the "Community Library Manager" to secure conference room and discuss room set up, number of participants and agenda posting
 - Please note: the request must be completed by library staff over the phone or in person
- In accordance with the Brown Act, list library address on meeting agenda
- Library staff to provide commissioners with library internet access information

TIPS AND BEST PRACTICES FOR A SUCCESSFUL MEETING

- Ensure the meeting agenda includes the Library address and room name, if applicable, listed as an alternate location
- Mute your device when not speaking
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- Silence your cellphone to avoid interruptions
- Use the raise hand feature when requesting to speak
- For any meeting related questions contact staff

LIBRARY CONTACT INFORMATION

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Baldwin Park Library 4181 Baldwin Park Blvd. Baldwin Park, CA 91706 626.962.6947	Mon Closed, Tue -Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs -Sat 10 am - 6 pm Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 13
El Camino Real Library 4264 East Whittier Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90023 323.269.8102	Mon - Thurs 10 pm - 8 pm, Fri - Sat 10 am - 6 pm Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 8
La Crescenta Library 2809 Foothill Blvd. La Crescenta, CA 91214 818.248.5313	Mon - Thurs 10 pm - 8 pm, Fri -Sat 10 am - 6 pm Sun 1 pm - 5 pm	COVID seating capacity 20
Lennox Library 4359 Lennox Blvd. Lennox, CA 90304 310.674.0385	Mon - Thurs 10 pm - 8 pm, Fri - Sat 10 am - 6 pm Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 18
Lomita Library 24200 Narbonne Avenue Lomita, CA 90717 310.539.4515	Mon Closed, Tue - Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs -Sat 12 pm - 6 pm Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 16
Quartz Hill Library 5040 West Avenue M-2 Quartz Hill, CA 93536 661.943.2454	Mon - Thurs 10 pm - 8 pm, Fri - Sat 10 am - 6 pm Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 11
South Whittier Library 11543 Colima Road Whittier, CA 90604 562.946.4415	Mon Closed, Tue - Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs -Sat 12 pm - 6 pm Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 35
San Fernando Library 217 N. Maclay Avenue San Fernando, CA 91340 818.365.6928	Mon Closed, Tue - Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs -Sat 12 pm - 6 pm Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 20
West Hollywood Library 625 N. San Vicente Blvd. West Hollywood, CA 90069 310.652.5340	Mon - Thurs 11 am - 7 pm, Fri - Sat 10 am - 6 pm Sun 1 pm - 5 pm	COVID seating capacity 21

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Additional Library Locations

Acton Agua Dulce Library 33792 Crown Valley Rd. Acton, CA 93510 661.269.7101	Mon-Thur 10 am -8 pm, Fri-Sat 10 pm - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 20
Angelo M. Iacoboni Library 4990 Clark Avenue Lakewood, CA 90712 562.866.1777	Mon Closed, Tue-Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 22
Anthony Quinn Library 3965 Cesar E. Chavez Ave. Los Angeles, CA 90063 323.264.7715	Mon-Thur 10 am -8 pm, Fri-Sat 10 pm - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 8
Artesia Library 18801 Elaine Ave. Artesia, CA 90701 562.865.6614	Mon Closed, Tue-Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 28
Carson Library 151 East Carson Street Carson, CA 90745 310.830.0901	Mon 10 am-6 pm, Tues-Weds 12pm-8pm, Weds-Fri 10 am-6 pm, Sat -Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 12 Closed for refurb; call for availability
Castaic Library 27971 Sloan Canyon Road Castaic, CA 91384 661.257.7410	Mon-Thur 10 am -8 pm, Fri-Sat 10 pm - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 12
City Terrace Library 4025 East City Terrace Drive Los Angeles, CA 90063 323.261.0295	Mon-Thur 10 am -8 pm, Fri-Sat 10 pm - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 8
Claremont Helen Renwick Library 208 N. Harvard Ave. Claremont, CA 91711 909.621.4902	Mon Closed, Tue-Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 25
Clifton M. Brakensiek Library 9945 E. Flower Street Bellflower, CA 90706 562.925.5543	Mon Closed, Tue-Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 15
Compton Library 240 West Compton Blvd. Compton, CA 90220 310.637.0202	Mon Closed, Tue-Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 33

Culver City Julian Dixon Library 4975 Overland Avenue Culver City, CA 90230 310.559.1676	Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri 10 am -6 pm, Tue 12 pm - 8 pm, Sat - Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 18
Diamond Bar Library 21800 Copley Dr. Diamond Bar, CA 91765 909.861.4978	Mon-Thur 10 am -8 pm, Fri-Sat 10 pm - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 15
Duarte Library 1301 Buena Vista Street Duarte, CA 91010 626.358.1865	Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri 10 am -6 pm, Tue 12 pm - 8 pm, Sat - Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 40
East Rancho Dominguez Library 4420 East Rose Street E. Rancho Dominguez, CA 90221 310.632.6193	Mon-Thur 10 am -8 pm, Fri-Sat 10 pm - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 18
El Monte Library 3224 Tyler Avenue El Monte, CA 91731 626.444.9506	Mon Closed, Tue-Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 20
Gardena Mayme Dear Library 1731 West Gardena Blvd. Gardena, CA 90247 310.323.6363	Mon Closed, Tue-Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 18
Hacienda Heights Library 16010 La Monde St. Hacienda Heights, CA 91745 626.968.9356	Mon - Thurs 10 pm - 8 pm, Fri - Sat 10 am - 6 pm Sun 1 pm - 5 pm	COVID seating capacity 20
Hawthorne Library 12700 Grevillea Avenue Hawthorne, CA 90250 310.679.8193	Mon Closed, Tue-Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 18 Closed for refurb; call for availability
Huntington Park Library 6518 Miles Avenue Huntington Park, CA 90255 323.583.1461	Mon Closed, Tue-Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 9
La Canada Flintridge Library 4545 North Oakwood Avenue La Canada Flintridge, CA 91011 818.790.3330	Mon Closed, Tue-Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 15

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Additional Library Locations

La Mirada Library 13800 La Mirada Blvd. La Mirada, CA 90638 562.943.0277	Mon Closed, Tue- Wed 12 pm - 8pm, Thurs-Sat 10 am- 6 pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 22
La Puente Library 15920 East Central Avenue La Puente, CA 91744 626.968.4613	Mon Closed, Tue- Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 21
La Verne Library 3640 D. Street La Verne, CA 91750 909.596.1934	Mon Closed, Tue- Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 12 Closed for refurb; call for availability
Lancaster Library 601 W. Lancaster Blvd. Lancaster, CA 93534 661.948.5029	Mon Closed, Tue- Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 36
Lawndale Library 14615 Burin Avenue Lawndale, CA 90260 310.676.0177	Mon Closed, Tue- Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 18
Leland R. Weaver Library 4035 Tweedy Blvd. South Gate, CA 90280 323.567.8853	Mon Closed, Tue- Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 21
Library Headquarters 7400 E Imperial Hwy Downey, CA 90242 562-940-8400	Monday - Friday 9am -5pm	Call for COVID seating capacity
Live Oak Library 22 W. Live Oak Ave. Arcadia, CA 91007 626.446.8803	Mon-Thur 10 am -8 pm, Fri-Sat 10 pm - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 12
Lloyd Taber-Marina del Rey Library 4533 Admiralty Way Marina del Rey, CA 90292 310.821.3415	Mon-Thur 10 am -8 pm, Fri-Sat 10 pm - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity N/A Closed for refurb; call for availability
Los Nietos Library 8511 Duchess Drive Whittier, CA 90606 562.695.0708	Mon-Thur 10 am -8 pm, Fri-Sat 10 pm - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 9

Lynwood Library 11320 Bullis Road Lynwood, CA 90262 310.635.7121	Mon Closed, Tue- Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 16
Malibu Library 23519 West Civic Center Way Malibu, CA 90265	Mon - Thurs 10 pm - 8 pm, Fri - Sat 9 am - 5 pm Sun 1 pm - 5 pm	COVID seating capacity 18
Manhattan Beach Library 1320 Highland Avenue Manhattan Beach, CA 90266	Mon - Weds 10 pm - 8 pm, Thurs - Sat 10 am - 6 pm Sun 1 pm - 5 pm	COVID seating capacity 24
Montebello Library 1550 West Beverly Blvd. Montebello, CA 90640 323.722.6551	Mon Closed, Tue- Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 10
Norwalk Library 12350 Imperial Hwy. Norwalk, CA 90650 562.868.0775	Mon Closed, Tue- Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 31
Norwood Library 4550 North Peck Road El Monte, CA 91732 626.443.3147	Mon 10 am-6 pm, Tues-Weds 12pm-8pm, Weds-Fri 10 am-6 pm, Sat -Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 12
Paramount Library 16254 Colorado Avenue Paramount, CA 90723 562.630.3171	Mon Closed, Tue- Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 5
Pico Rivera Library 9001 Mines Ave. Pico Rivera, CA 90660 562.942.7394	Mon Closed, Tue- Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 12
Rivera Library 7828 S. Serapis Avenue Pico Rivera, CA 90660 562.949.5485	Mon 10 am-6 pm, Tues-Weds 12pm-8pm, Weds-Fri 10 am-6 pm, Sat -Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 8
Rosemead Library 8800 Valley Blvd. Rosemead, CA 91770 626.573.5220	Mon Closed, Tue- Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 8

LIBRARY CONTACT INFORMATION

Additional Library Locations

San Dimas Library 145 North Walnut Avenue San Dimas, CA 91773 909.599.6738	Mon Closed, Tue- Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 12
San Gabriel Library 500 South Del Mar Avenue San Gabriel, CA 91776 626.287.0761	Mon Closed, Tue- Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 10
Sorensen Library 6934 Broadway Avenue Whittier, CA 90606 562.695.3979	Mon-Thur 10 am -8 pm, Fri-Sat 10 pm - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 10
South Whittier Library 11543 Colima Road Whittier, CA 90604 562.946.4415	Mon Closed, Tue- Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 35
Stevenson Ranch Library 25950 The Old Rd. Stevenson Ranch, CA 91381 661.255.2707	Mon-Thur 10 am -8 pm, Fri-Sat 10 pm - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 15
Sunkist Library 840 North Puente Avenue La Puente, CA 91746 626.960.2707	Mon-Thur 10 am -8 pm, Fri-Sat 10 pm - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 10

Temple City Library 5939 Golden West Avenue Temple City, CA 91780 626.285.2136	Mon Closed, Tue- Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	Call for COVID seating capacity
Walnut Library 21155 La Puente Road Walnut, CA 91789 909.595.0757	Mon Closed, Tue- Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 12
West Covina Library 1601 West Covina Parkway West Covina, CA 91790 626.962.3541	Mon Closed, Tue- Weds 12 pm - 8 pm, Thurs-Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun Closed	Closed for refurb; call for availability
West Hollywood Library 625 N. San Vicente Blvd. West Hollywood, CA 90069 310.652.5340	Mon-Thur 11 am -7 pm, Fri - Sat 10am -6 pm, Sun 1pm - 5pm	COVID seating capacity 21
Willowbrook Library 11737 Wilmington Avenue Los Angeles, CA 90059 323.564.5698	Mon-Thur 10 am -8 pm, Fri-Sat 10 pm - 6pm, Sun Closed	COVID seating capacity 16

LIBRARY SMARTBOARD CONNECTION INSTRUCTIONS

For library locations with a Webex Smartboard

WEBEX MEETING LOG ON

1. You can enter your Webex meeting number and meeting password on the screen of the smartboard to connect to a meeting directly from the Smartboard.
2. If you want to connect your device, Laptop, iPad, or Chromebook you will need to connect to the smartboard via an HDMI cable.

Note: If connecting from a device via HDMI cable, you will not have control of the volume or camera on the smartboard. You will utilize the speaker and camera from your device

3. Your device must have either the Webex Meetings app or you can connect the meeting via internet browser to launch the meeting if connecting from your device.

Note: Chromebooks are internet browser-based only to connect to meetings.

4. If logging in on your device, locate Webex Meetings app and launch or launch via a web browser.

Note 1: To connect via Webex Meetings app, enter the meeting number or link and password.

Note 2: To connect via Web browser, please open the meeting link from the calendar invite, and copy & paste the meeting link into the browser URL. Once the website is launched, click the **Join from your browser** button in the middle of the device screen to join the meeting.

App Download: <https://www.webex.com/app-redirect>

ZOOM MEETING LOG ON

1. To connect from your device, Laptop, iPad, or Chromebook you will need to connect to the smartboard via an HDMI cable.

Note: If connecting from a device via HDMI cable, you will not have control of the volume or camera on the smartboard. You will utilize the speaker and camera from your device

2. Your device must have either the Zoom app to launch the meeting, or the meeting can be open via a web browser if connecting from your device.

Note 1: To connect to meeting via app, locate and open the Microsoft Teams App, and enter the link

Note 2.: To connect via Web browser, please open the meeting link from the calendar invite, and copy & paste the meeting link into the browser URL. Once the website is launched, click the **Start from browser** button at bottom of the device screen to join the meeting.

App Download: <https://zoom.us/client/5.10.4.5035/ZoomInstaller.exe?archType=x64>

LIBRARY SMARTBOARD CONNECTION INSTRUCTIONS

For library locations with a Webex Smartboard (Cont'd)

MICROSOFT TEAMS MEETING LOG ON

1. To connect your device, Laptop, iPad, or Chromebook you will need to connect to the smartboard via an HDMI cable.

Note: If connecting from a device via HDMI cable, you will not have control of the volume or camera on the smartboard. You will utilize the speaker and camera from your device

2. Your device must have either the Microsoft Teams app launch the meeting, or the meeting can be open via a web browser if connecting from your device.

Note 1: To connect to a meeting via app, locate and open the Microsoft Teams App, and enter the link

Note 2.: To connect via Web browser, please open the meeting link from the calendar invite, and copy & paste the meeting link into the browser URL. Once the website is launched, click the **Join from web instead** button at bottom of the device screen to join the meeting.

App Download for Desktop:

<https://www.microsoft.com/en-us/microsoft-teams/download-app#desktopAppDownloadregion>

App Download for Mobile:

<https://www.microsoft.com/en-us/microsoft-teams/download-app#office-CustomSpacingTemplate-uoh60pc>