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We hope you can join us this Sunday and beyond. Keep reading to learn more!

Advocacy training THIS Sunday, and Carbon neutrality by 2030!

Wondering how you can be most effective as a neighborhood council? Need help getting motions in your neighborhood council passed, and wondering about the value of community impact statements (CISs), and how to get them submitted? Want to learn more about how policy gets made at City Hall? Bring **YOUR questions** and come join us for a conversation with Dan Kegel, chair of the NCSA energy committee, and Josh Nuni, legislative director for Councilmember Nithya Raman, this Sunday, October 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. RSVP at nesa.la/advocacy_training_10_10_2021.

At the recommendation of our **advocacy committee**, we will also discuss (and member representatives will vote on) the <u>motion</u> (introduced by Koretz, de León, and Raman) in <u>Council File 21-1042</u>, which would help move the city toward **carbon neutrality** (without offsets!) by 2030 and encourage neighborhood councils to each provide at least two Cool Block leaders in order to implement climate change mitigation efforts at the hyper-local level. You can learn more here.

More on Cool Blocks!

About 100 people have signed up to be <u>Cool Block leaders</u>—THANK YOU. We need 200 total, and have until **October 22** to recruit 100 more. **Please help us spread the word**—it really makes a difference. One way to help get the word out is via social media—here are posts on <u>Facebook</u>, <u>Instagram</u>, and <u>Twitter</u>. And consider becoming a Cool Block leader yourself! The <u>Sierra Club Angeles Chapter</u> is hosting an informational session with us October 13, <u>LA Forward Action</u> October 17, and the

<u>Interfaith Solidarity Network</u> October 19. You can see all these events (and more) at ncsa.la/events.

Redistricting

Have you been following the redistricting conversation? If not, you might want to! Redistricting, which occurs every 10 years after the census, has big implications for which city councilmember will represent you and your neighborhood council. And on the flip side, it affects who your city councilmember will represent (and might therefore affect their electability or their positions). And these decisions are being made now. The meetings are public—you can listen and in, and you can also make a public comment. To learn more, visit laccrc2021.org/.

Welcome to our new member neighborhood councils!

And lastly, we want to welcome the **Hollywood Hills West** and **Sherman Oaks** Neighborhood Councils to the NCSA.

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