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## Meet Florence Lin: San Gabriel's Outstanding Older American Award Recipient

By Chris Ventura

In April it was announced that Florence Lin would be honored as 'San Gabriel's Outstanding Older American 2022.' According to the city of San Gabriel's City Beat website, "The Outstanding Older American Award program is designed to seek out and honor persons 65+ years of age who are actively involved in service to others in their community."

Lin said that she was the first API individual to receive this award. She was also recognized by Congresswoman Judy Chu as 'Woman of the Year' representing the City of San Gabriel.

Having earned this award, Lin served as the Grand Marshal for San Gabriel's 4th of July parade this year.

Lin emigrated from Taiwan to the United States in 1974—being the first of her family to do so. She attended Clackamas High School in Oregon and graduated from Oregon State University where she earned a bachelor's degree in education.

"I did have some struggles when I entered college, because everything was new to me," Lin said. "At that time, I also worked part-time in high school, so it was kind of challenging, because right after school I went to a sewing factory and worked as a sewing operator and earned my money to go to college."

Lin mentioned that she also received a work-study grant that helped her make her way through college.

Immediately following her graduation from college she worked for a few years for Lincoln County School District in Oregon where she taught for a school in the city of Newport, Oregon. Her teaching subjects there were home economics—family living, nutrition, and clothing and textile creation.

In 1986, Lin and her husband made their way to California—settling in Arcadia. It was in Arcadia where she got married and also had her first child. Her husband was working on his doctorate degree at the time and he soon found himself employed at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Lin has two children. Sadly, her husband passed away 13 years ago.

Lin's daughter is a medical doctor who works at Cedars Sinai Hospital. She has three kids of her own and is a full-time doctor and mother.

"A lot of work yeah...she's really busy," Lin said. "She also married her college friend and he's an ophthalmology doctor, and so they raise a family in Sherman Oaks...We see each other almost on a weekly basis."

Lin's son lives in Oregon and works for a marketing company.

Upon arriving in Southern California, Lin found herself changing her career path.

"After I moved here, a friend of mine who lives in New York told me he has a friend who owns a computer company and he would like me to actually work [there]," Lin said.

The year was 1986 and home computers were beginning to be more and more common and the market would soon see huge growth. Lin took the job and worked at the computer company as a sales manager during that extreme growth period from 1986 to 2000.

Her job required a lot of travel and Lin felt that it was taking too much time away from her family, so she began looking into positions that would keep her local.

"I saw [in the] paper [they were] looking for someone who was bilingual and can speak Chinese and English to work at the Asian Youth Center," Lin said. "And I said, Well, okay, I'll give it a try. So I went and got an interview and got the job!"

She currently serves as the Community Relations Manager for AYC.

Lin said that exposure to working in different positions in several industries over the years helped her to diversify her skill set and use those various skills in new positions over the years.

Lin was excited to get started. The position at the Asian Youth Center would allow her to help her community directly and also allowed her to connect with the media to help get the word out about various services and programs available—most importantly to the Asian community who may not have been aware of government programs that could benefit them.

As Lin also noted, she would be able to use her position to help create awareness and motivate involvement and dispel fear and doubt that existed within the community pertaining to program enrolment and political involvement.

"I really enjoy working with parents and working with the community and being able to do the translation, interpretation, and help individuals to know more about voter engagement," Lin said. "That's where the biggest part that I've been doing...that I helped about 2,000 people register to vote. They're all from different cities. I informed them about the upcoming elections, who is on their ballots, and told them when to register, and how, and when to go out and cast their ballot."

Getting the community involved in local and national politics is important to Lin. She wants her fellow community members to be the decision makers and to make their voices heard. This type of work is something that she does in her free time. She is very passionate about it and determined to help make a difference.

One special project that Lin worked on pertained to foodborne illnesses regarding local fish. Popular types of fish may be caught locally, but in many instances they are contaminated and dangerous to eat. It is important to know the types of fish that are harmful and where the fish that someone buys are coming from.

"We made a little booklet for the people especially if they fish down in Torrance and Newport Beach area...not to eat types of fish," Lin said.

Another very important project Lin has worked on involves breast cancer screening.

"We help women to know the importance to do their mammogram yearly," Lin said. "One out of seven women is diagnosed with breast cancer, so we help them to know the importance, and with early detection and early treatment, so they can prolong their life."

Lin worked on this project in conjunction with the Susan G. Komen Foundation. The organization 'focuses on patient navigation and advocacy, providing resources for breast cancer patients to understand the American medical system.' It has also funded research into the causes and treatment of breast cancer.

"We actually provide a mobile unit for the ladies to do their mammograms without having to worry about whether they get charged by insurance companies or if they don't have insurance, they are still able to do that," Lin said. "We want to thank the Susan G. Komen Foundation in being able to provide that type of service to individuals, especially the Asian community."

Lin has also worked on local tobacco control around playgrounds. Disposal of cigarette butts in sandy areas where children play in and around playgrounds was an issue for quite a while as was smoking near playgrounds in parks—with the danger of secondhand smoke exposure for children.

Youth volunteers from AYC were mobilized to help clean up the local playgrounds and then Lin and others lobbied nearby cities in the area by talking with city councils about this problem and possible solutions. Many cities agreed that the problem needed to be dealt with and passed motions to post signs prohibiting smoking in playground areas and restricting smoking to at least 20 feet away.

Lin has also been helping out during the COVID pandemic. She has initiated phone banks to call individuals to discuss vaccinations and provide information about how to get vaccinated and where, the importance of vaccinations, and to dispel myths and disinformation.

Lin was also part of a local vaccination drive.

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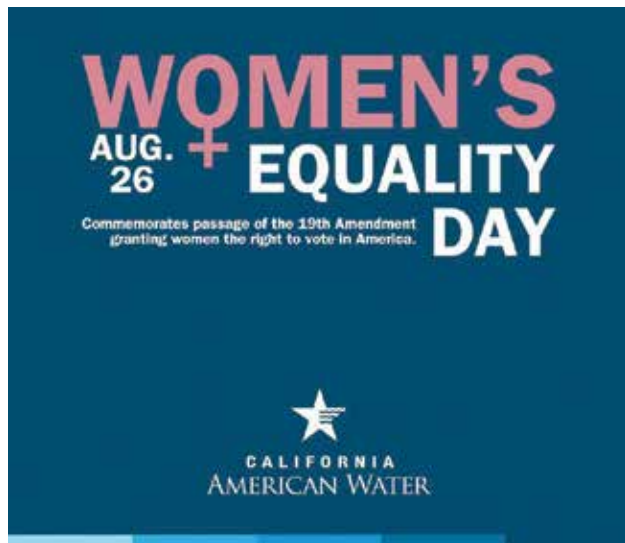
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The mission of the Rosemead Chamber of Commerce is to serve as the catalyst for a prosperous business environment and contribute to the quality of life in the City of Rosemead and the San Gabriel Valley.

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# PUBLIC POLICY

## Rep. Chu Votes to Pass Historic Inflation Reduction Act

*The landmark legislation will support health care, climate and inflation fighting measures*

**Washington, D.C.** — Today, the United States House of Representatives passed the historic Inflation Reduction Act, which, when signed into law by President Biden, will lower health care costs, lower energy and utility costs, combat the climate crisis, and ensure billionaire corporations are paying their fair share in taxes.

“I was so excited to cast my vote in support of this bill, marking a significant step forward in delivering for the American people. From lowering prescription drug costs to cutting utility costs to creating millions of good paying jobs, we are reaffirming our commitment to fighting inflation and bringing costs down for working Americans,” said **Rep. Judy Chu**. “Additionally, this bill marks the largest investment in addressing climate change in the history of our nation — which is going to make a huge difference in my home state of California as we face an unprecedented rise in threats like wildfires, drought and diminishing water sources. Today is an incredible day for our families, workers, seniors, small businesses, the environment and our entire nation, and I look forward to President Biden signing this landmark legislation into law.”

### Key provisions Rep. Chu fought for in the Inflation Reduction Act:

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## HELP Act Targets Homelessness Resources to Help Domestic Violence Survivors and Other Vulnerable Populations

**SACRAMENTO, CA** – In a unanimous and bipartisan vote, the California State Senate passed a landmark bill by Senator Susan Rubio (D-Baldwin Park) that targets help for domestic violence survivors, unaccompanied women, and other vulnerable populations who are experiencing homelessness.

Senate Bill 914 – The HELP (“Homeless Equity for Left Behind Populations”) Act – would improve California’s response to homelessness by requiring cities, counties, and continuums of care that receive state funding to address homelessness to include domestic violence survivors and unaccompanied women within the vulnerable populations for whom specific system supports are developed. The bill also requires the California Interagency Council on Homelessness to set and measure progress towards goals to prevent and end homelessness for these vulnerable populations.

“Unsheltered women and unsheltered transgender individuals report shockingly high numbers of domestic violence,” said Senator Rubio. “I want to thank my co-sponsors for their amazing work in serving our most vulnerable populations, and my colleagues for supporting this landmark bill. As our state and local governments continue to work toward ending the homeless crisis, we must make sure that we do not leave any part of the homeless population behind. Domestic violence services for individuals experiencing homelessness have been grossly underfunded, and the HELP Act is needed to help these vulnerable populations and focus on their unique needs.”

“We’re grateful to the Senate and the Assembly for recognizing the inextricable link between domestic violence and homelessness,” said Christine Smith, public policy coordinator for the California Partnership to End Domestic Violence. “We are excited to see SB 914 move next to the Governor’s Desk. This important bill will ensure state and local governments will be one step closer to creating a gender-inclusive and intersectional homelessness system that will support survivors as they heal. This is one important element of the Partnership’s economic justice work.”

“The Downtown Women’s Center applauds the California State Legislature for voting to pass the HELP Act. This is an important step in addressing the longstanding gaps in our current homeless response system,” said Amy Turk, C.E.O. of the Downtown Women’s Center. “As a co-sponsor of the bill, and the only organization in Los Angeles focused exclusively on serving and empowering women experiencing homelessness, we are grateful to Senator Rubio for raising awareness of the specific issues facing unaccompanied women and victims of domestic violence. DWC looks forward to this legislation becoming law and California becoming the national leader on combating women’s homelessness.”

“Rainbow Services is grateful for the overwhelming support of SB 914,” said Tatiana Doorman, director of community engagement for Rainbow Services. “We look forward to the day when survivors and unaccompanied women are no longer left behind in any community plan to end homelessness, and we are proud to be co-sponsoring this groundbreaking legislation.”

Since joining the State Senate, Sen. Rubio has prioritized addressing the state’s affordable housing shortage and homelessness crisis. A member of the Senate Housing Production Working Group, she has authored several affordable housing bills over the past two years. In 2022, Sen. Rubio authored Senate Resolution 61 declaring the month of March 2022 as Unaccompanied Women Experiencing Homelessness Awareness Month in California. In 2019, Sen. Rubio authored SB 751 to create the San Gabriel Valley Regional Housing Trust for local communities to collaborate regionally and support affordable housing projects and homeless shelter programs.

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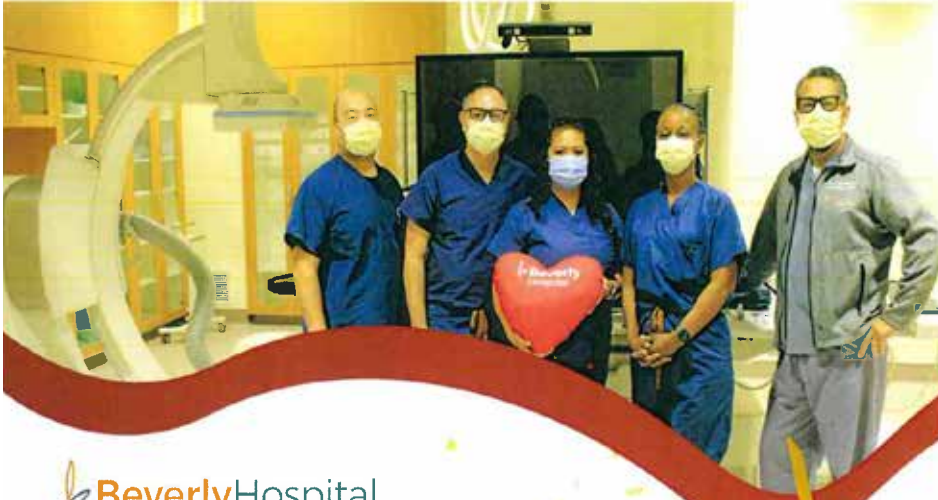
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Gabriel Smith Park,” Lin said. “There was so many...in four hours. We had 400 people show up to get vaccinated...it was a big turnout.”

Lin also helped to produce materials to educate the public about the virus, dispelling the myths that had turned the virus political which in turn generated anti-Asian hate leading to racially motivated violence against Asian Americans during the pandemic. She wanted to also provide education that would help the community to keep safe by providing information on proper mask wearing, cleanliness, and other best practices to avoid infection.

“I got people to donate 320,000 masks to AYC,” Lin said. “My friend who is an importer imported a whole container. So, they were sitting at AYC and we passed the masks out to the community. We also have a food program and we passed them out to our clients so they would all have masks.”

When asked why she does volunteer work and enjoys working at a nonprofit organization, Lin said that it’s about the connection to the community and making a difference.

“Because I am so attached to the community, I want people to know what’s out there...what’s available out there for them to apply,” Lin said. “I just want everybody to know there’s a resource out there and especially for the Chinese community...they are not well-informed for what is out there. So, I want to be a bridge, you know, to close that gap.”

For young adults looking into a possible career at a nonprofit, Lin had this to say:

“I talked to many young folks, and because to work for nonprofit you have to have a passion. For them, that if they have the passion, and they like to help the community, and they love to work with people, then this is where they can

start from and to get into a nonprofit...learn the system, and being able to help the community and help individuals or help their surrounding communities. It will definitely change people’s lives for the better.”

Lin reflected on her mentor, Dr. Gay Yuen, a retired professor who taught at Cal State LA. Dr. Yuen currently serves as the Board Chair for the Chinese American Museum in Los Angeles and her goal is to research and document Chinese history in the United States—documenting the movements and successes of Chinese immigrants.

“She helped the community and she was also the first immigrant [from her family who emigrated] from China,” Lin said. “She was my role model. And I kept thinking, you know, if I could be like her...I want to follow in her footsteps and that’s when I first got into nonprofit, because we are also working on very limited resources and funding.”

“With all the information I received, I wanted to help the community—I want to get the word out, because I’m bilingual, and I want to tell them, the reporters to [share this information] on the news so people will know what’s out there. I can help them because I can speak their language.”

Florence Lin hopes that individuals and businesses understand the importance of connecting with the community and helping one another as well as the power of nonprofit organizations. She encourages those with a passion for such work to seek out employment and volunteer time with nonprofits and for individuals and businesses to help through donations and volunteer work.

For more information about Asian Youth Center (AYC), please visit [aycla.org](http://aycla.org)



## 2022 CEO 10th Annual Installation & Awards Dinner in Monterey Park!

The Transtech Team was honored to support and participate in the 10th Annual Chinese-American Elected Officials Installation & Awards Dinner. We were honored as a previous award recipient in 2016 with the Business Partner of the Year recognition. On behalf of Transtech Engineers, Inc., we would like to extend our sincerest appreciation to this year’s incredible and truly inspirational awardees! What an impactful day to be in a room with such decorated leaders and visionaries!

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## Lincoln Training Center wins NonProfit of the Year Award

It took a while to receive it due to the pandemic, but it was certainly worth the wait. The 2021 Nonprofit of the Year award was finally presented to Lincoln Training Center at our Affair of the Heart Gala last Saturday evening by Assemblymember Mike Fong of California's 49th Assembly District. In receiving the award, LTC's President, Caron Nunez, said: "We are very proud to be recognized for changing the lives of thousands of individuals with disabilities and service-disabled veterans over the past 56 years."

Many thanks to Assemblymember Ed Chau, who originally bestowed the honor to Lincoln Training Center before the presentation was delayed due to the pandemic.



## Don Bosco Students Have Fun at 2022 Aerospace Summer Games

Bosco Tech seniors (L to R) Theodore Truong (MSET), Andrew Placencia (CSEE), and Nicholas Quezada (IDEA), who are interning at The Boeing Company, enjoyed some beach fun at this year's Northrop Grumman-hosted 2022 Aerospace Summer Games last weekend at Dockweiler Beach. Featuring 30+ companies and more than 6,000 attendees, the annual games saw local aerospace company employees competing in sports events on behalf of their employers. Although SpaceX took home the trophy, our students got a fun glimpse of their mentors away from the office, and learned that it's not all just hard work!

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# COMMERCE



## Chinese American Museum Garnier Building Expansion Groundbreaking Ceremony

Supervisor Hilda Solis attending the groundbreaking ceremony for the Chinese American Museum's Garnier Building Expansion Project which will add a new 1,500 sq. ft. exhibition gallery! This cultural hub is a beacon of hope for Chinese Americans and the 1.5 million people that visit El Pueblo de Los Angeles each year. Proud to have been able to contribute \$730,000 of my District's Prop A funding to the completion of this project. Parks and cultural spaces are such an important priority of mine, so I am happy to see these investments here in the heart of the First District.

## Takeouts and Recycled?

### Are Plastic Food Containers Recyclable?

This week it was your favorite chicken Lo Mein from the Chinese place down the street. Next week, it'll be the thin-crust pizza for family night. Whether it's a welcome break from cooking or it's a casual date-night in, takeout may be part of your weekly meal plan.

Once you enjoy that last bite, be sure you're disposing of the cardboard food containers and paper takeout boxes correctly to avoid contamination. Did you know if you put food or food-soiled containers into your recycling cart you can contaminate a whole truckload of otherwise perfectly reusable recyclables?

### Which Takeout Containers Can Be Recycled?

**Plastic**  
Are plastic containers recyclable? The answer is: it depends.

Just because a takeout container has a chasing arrows symbol on it, doesn't mean it's recyclable. In fact, despite common misconception, the symbol indicates the type of plastic not that it can be recycled.

Recyclable plastics are jugs, bottles and jars. They're also rigid (not flexible).

Common plastic takeout containers that can be recycled include:

- Clear plastic clamshells
- Plastic cups (no straw)
- Water and soda bottles

**Aluminum**  
Aluminum cans and clean tins are some of the best recyclables that exist. They can be recycled an infinite number of times.

Common aluminum takeout containers that can be recycled include:

- Soda cans

**Paper or cardboard**  
Clean paper – like car drink holders and coffee sleeves – can be recycled. Cardboard clamshells are also recyclable if they are not coated or soiled with food.

A cardboard pizza box is not fully recyclable. If the whole box is soiled with grease and cheese, it needs to be thrown out or tossed into the compost bin (where available). But if half the pizza box is clean you can tear it in half, recycle the clean half and trash or compost the dirty half.

Common paper and cardboard takeout containers that can be recycled include:

- Drink holders
- Coffee sleeves

- Clean napkins
- Pizza boxes

### Which Takeout Containers Cannot be Recycled?

**Polystyrene foam**  
Polystyrene foam – sometimes known as Styrofoam® -- is not recyclable. This means you should place polystyrene clamshells, plates, cups and egg cartons into the trash.

**Plastic bags**  
Your meal may come wrapped and tied up in a plastic bag. Either refuse the bag or reuse the bag. Those plastic bags are not recyclable curbside. You can, however, take it to a grocery store once you're finished, where they are sent for proper recycling.

**Coated paper takeout containers**  
Chinese food takeout containers or boxes at the salad bar are coated and therefore cannot be recycled. The special coating that makes the paper "waterproof" so your orange chicken doesn't leak renders the paper unrecyclable.

**Utensils & accessories**  
Paper napkins, paper towels, and plant-based cutlery are suitable for composting but should never be tossed in with the recyclables.

Plastic utensils and condiment packets aren't recyclable. Skip these for your next takeout order to reduce your trash.

### Tips for Recycling Takeout Containers

**Rinse containers**  
Before you toss your clamshell or coffee cup into your recycling bin, ensure it's been rinsed out. If there's salad dressing or whipped cream on the sides of these plastics, they can contaminate other nearby recyclables.

**Reuse containers**  
If you're headed to the restaurant to pick up your takeout order, bring your own bag rather than opting for a plastic bag.

Reuse cardboard drink holders and only take the napkins you need for your meal.

**Compost**  
Food waste and soiled cardboard, like pizza boxes, are compostable. Some utensils are potato- or corn-based and are biodegradable. Check out local guidelines to see if they can be placed into your organics cart. Used napkins can also be composted.

Enjoy your night off KP-duty but be responsible when disposing of the takeout aftermath.

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**Are My Takeout Containers Recyclable?**

- Only some plastic takeout containers are recyclable. Look on the bottom for a recycling symbol with a number inside. Usually #1-2 are recyclable.\*
- Clean paper containers can be recycled. (Like a cardboard drink holder)
- Most beverage containers like plastic cups, aluminum cans and juice cartons are all recyclable.
- Used napkins are trash or compost.
- Polystyrene clamshells and cups are not recyclable.
- Coated paper containers need to be thrown in the trash. (Like a Chinese food takeout container)
- Soiled cardboard containers, like a greasy pizza box, should be composted or thrown into the trash.
- Potato or corn starch utensils are biodegradable and can go into the compost bin. Other plastic utensils should be thrown in the trash.

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\*Recyclable materials different depending on location and processing.

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