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1:00 P.M.

NAKUL HAVNURKAR: Hello. Senator Harp, Representative Walker, members of the Appropriations Committee, my name is Nakul Havnurkar. I'm the legislative analyst for the Asian Pacific American Affairs Commission, APAC. I thank you for taking the time out to have the commissions come in today for our testimony.

As you all know, the APAC is the only non-partisan comprehensive state institution that evaluates laws and policies for their impact on the lives of Asian Pacific Americans, APAs, in Connecticut.

The commission consists of 15 volunteer legislatively appointed APA advocates, academics, cultural leaders and business professionals from different geographic areas in Connecticut. Commissioners, with the help of legislative staff, are mandated to provide recommendations to the General Assembly and the governor on public policies that affect the APA community.

Starting off, let me make clear we're not state-funded lobbyists. We're an arm of the General Assembly and our job is to provide information, analysis and assistance to the General Assembly, state agencies, state leaders and the public on the status of APAs. And despite what -- the opinions of many who think otherwise, I believe state entities need to address the issues and concerns of this community before enacting any legislation or implementing any program that could potentially have an impact on APAs in Connecticut.

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My point is that it's unreasonable for the General Assembly to expect and the governor to propose that the APAC, with its minimal budget, carry out its mandate for the next biennium with essentially the same level of funding when other commissions have significantly higher operating budgets but fulfill essentially the same legislative mandate as ours.

Equity requires an increase in our funding. But this is not to say that we haven't been working within our allowable means in FY '11 to fulfill our mandate.

Below are some of the highlights of these things we've accomplished as a commission since August, 2010. We've hosted a voter registration booth to increase the number of registered APA voters in Connecticut. We've held a collaborative informational forum with the US Attorney's Office, the State Attorney's Office and the FBI on the rights of individuals who have been victims of harassment and discrimination.

We've met with Milltown Council on two separate occasions to address the issue of the lack of affordable housing in the area for Chinese immigrant casino workers. As you may or may not know, betting is a huge issue down there and we've had people tell us that in a single-family dwelling there's 18 to 20 people living in that house. So that's a big, big issue in that area.

We've also celebrated the Chinese New -- the Lunar New Year at the LLB, which some legislators thankfully came out to. We've testified on HB 5464, An Act Concerning State Employees and Violence and Bullying in the Workplace. We've testified on HB 5340, An Act Renaming the State Police Forensics Science

Laboratory as the Dr. Henry C. Lee Forensics Science Laboratory.

We are part of coalitions which have made recommendations on HB 5535, An Act Strengthening School Bullying Laws and on SB 40, An Act Allowing Children of Undocumented Immigrant Aliens to Qualify for In-State Tuition law.

And finally, in an effort to increase the number of international businesses doing business in Connecticut, we've also -- we're also in the process of setting up a data base of all cities and towns in Connecticut to have a sister city relationship with cities in Asia or the Pacific Islands. And we're making it available on our website for public use.

These are just some of the initiatives that the APAC has taken to help the inner-state recognition as a leader on APA issues, and we're eager to work with the General Assembly, state agencies and others going forward. But we're proud of the work we've been able to deliver, the leadership we've been able to provide and the ability to lend voice to the policies that affect the life of every Asian Pacific American in Connecticut.

I thank you for this opportunity and I'll be glad to answer any questions.

REP. DILLON: Certainly. I guess I misunderstood your mandate. I'm interested to see that you have -- and I'm sorry I didn't know about the Chinese New Year. I had actually thought about going -- going to Flushing to the parade, because I was going there and I had no idea there was something going in (inaudible). There you go.

Well -- so your mission includes the Chinese.



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The problem is that all too often the APA community is characterized as the "model minority"- they go to the best schools, have the highest paying jobs, and a stable family life- that doesn't need specific representation in state government. This perception, however, places unrealistic expectations on the APA community and discounts the significant number in the APA community that needs advocacy and representation.

In other words because of the "model minority" myth the APA community is, and has historically been, underserved at the local, state, and federal levels despite the fact that the APA community is one of the fastest growing minorities and gaining in social and political influence.

President Obama, in 2009, created the WH Initiative on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders to specifically address the needs of this historically underserved population. The Initiative focuses on advancing research and analysis, and data collection for the APA community.

Following President Obama's lead to assess the unmet needs of the APA population by research and data collection, the Asian Pacific American Affairs Commission requests members of the Appropriations Committee to, first and foremost, consider allocating sufficient funds to the Commission for it to conduct an in-depth socio-economic survey of the APA population in Connecticut.

Let me be clear here- my intention is not to imply that the other legislative commissions should be reduced in size at all. All commissions represent underserved vulnerable communities and provide a sizable value for a minimal investment.

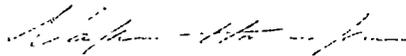
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- Celebrated the Chinese Lunar New Year at the LOB.
- Testified on HB 5464, AAC State Employees and Violence and Bullying in the workplace.
- Testified on HB 5340, AA Renaming the State Police Forensic Science Laboratory as the "Dr. Henry C. Lee Forensic Science Laboratory"
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Thank you,



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DEPUTY SPEAKER KIRKLEY-BEY:

Welcome, Shane and thank you.

Will the Clerk please call Calendar Number 39.

THE CLERK:

On page 4, Calendar 39, House Bill Number 5468,
AN ACT CONCERNING THE LEGISLATIVE COMMISSIONERS'
RECOMMENDATIONS FOR TECHNICAL CORRECTIONS TO LABOR
STATUTES, favorable report of the Committee on Labor
and Public Employees.

DEPUTY SPEAKER KIRKLEY-BEY:

Representative Tallarita, you have the floor,
ma'am.

REP. TALLARITA (58th):

Thank you, Madam Speaker.

DEPUTY SPEAKER KIRKLEY-BEY:

You're welcome.

REP. TALLARITA (58th):

At this time I'd like to move the following items
to the consent Calendar for action later today: they
are Calendar Number 39, 56, 372 and 382.

HB 5468
HB 5340
HB 6635
HB 6488

DEPUTY SPEAKER KIRKLEY-BEY:

The Representative has asked that the following
items, calendar numbers, be put on consent for action
later today. The calendar numbers are 39, 56, 372 and

382.

Is there any objection? Is there any objection?

Hearing none, so ordered.

Will the Clerk please call Calendar Number 213.

THE CLERK:

On page 40, Calendar 213, Substitute for House Bill Number 6485, AN ACT CONCERNING JOB TRAINING PROGRAMS AT THE COMMUNITY-TECHNICAL COLLEGES AND ALIGNMENT OF POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT, favorable report of the Committee on Education.

DEPUTY SPEAKER KIRKLEY-BEY:

Representative Hewett, you have the floor, sir.

REP. HEWETT (39th):

Madam Speaker, I move that this bill be referred to the Labor Committee.

DEPUTY SPEAKER KIRKLEY-BEY:

Refer this to the Labor Committee. (Inaudible.)

Without any objection, so ordered.

Will you please call Calendar Number 338.

THE CLERK:

On page 44, Calendar 338, House Bill Number 6490, AN ACT ESTABLISHING A PROCEDURE FOR RELIEF FROM CERTAIN FEDERAL FIREARMS PROHIBITIONS, favorable report of the Committee on Public Safety.

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May 5, 2011

SPEAKER DONOVAN:

Representative Sharkey.

REP. SHARKEY (88th):

Thank you, Mr. Speaker.

Mr. Speaker, this is the consent calendar and we urge passage.

SPEAKER DONOVAN:

The question before us is on passage of the bills on today's consent calendar. Will you remark? Will you remark? If not, will staff and guests please come to the well of the House. Members take their seats. The machine will be open.

HB5340
HB5468
HB6488
HB6635

THE CLERK:

The House of Representatives is voting by roll call. Members to the Chamber. The House is voting today's consent calendar by roll call. Members to the Chamber.

SPEAKER DONOVAN:

Have all the members voted? Have all the members -- no.]

Have all the members voted? Have all the members voted? Please check the roll call board to make sure your vote has been properly cast.

Representative.

If I'll the members have voted the machine will be locked. The Clerk will take a tally. The Clerk, please announce the tally.

THE CLERK:

On today's consent calendar.

Total Number voting	141
Necessary for adoption	71
Those voting Yea	141
Those voting Nay	0
Those absent and not voting	10

SPEAKER DONOVAN:

The consent calendar passes.

Are there any announcements or introductions?

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Representative Zalaski.

Representative Tercyak.

REP. TERCYAK (26th):

Thank you very much, Mr. Speaker.

I rise for an announcement, please.

SPEAKER DONOVAN:

Please proceed, sir.

REP. TERCYAK (26th):

Thank you very much, Mr. Speaker. I'd like to say, thank you, to our federal members who are

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SENATOR HARTLEY: And we will now invite -- going back to the public list.

Now I'm going to have a hard time reading this, the hand writing. I must excuse myself. Someone from the Asian Pacific commission -- is it Malcolm?

A VOICE: (Inaudible.)

SENATOR HARTLEY: Oh, okay. Nakul. Thank you very much. I'm not reading this well. You're here to testify on House Bill 5340.

NAKUL MADHAV HAVNURKAR: Yes, ma'am.

SENATOR HARTLEY: Thank you, Nakul.

NAKUL MADHAV HAVNURKAR: Senators Hartley and Daily, Representatives Dargan and Jutila, and members of the Asian -- of the Public Safety and Security Committee, on behalf of the Asian Pacific American Affairs Commission, I thank you for this opportunity to show support for House Bill 5340, AN ACT RENAMING THE STATE FORENSIC SCIENCE LABORATORY AS THE DR. HENRY C. LEE FORENSICS SCIENCE LABORATORY. The Asian Pacific American Affairs Commission supports House Bill 5340 because it pays tribute to Doctor Lee's significant contributions to the State of Connecticut.

Dr. Lee was the driving force in establishing the State Forensic Science Laboratory, and currently serves as a chief emeritus for the scientific service. Dr. Lee also served as a public safety commissioner for over two years, was the state's chief criminalist for over 20 years and currently is on the board of the Asian Pacific American Affairs Commission.

Recently Dr. Lee established the Forensic Science Institute at the University of New Haven, which provides students an opportunity to learn using the latest technology in forensic science. Dr. Lee is also a tenured professor at the University of New Haven and is an adjunct faculty at UConn Law School.

Finally, in light of Dr. Lee's contributions to Connecticut as an immigrant from Taiwan, the Asian Pacific American affairs commission urges the committee to consider the potential value of Connecticut's immigrant population. Consider this, according to estimates 76.8 percent of the total population increase between 2000 and 2006 was directly attributable to immigrants. A better quality of life for this community produces a positive social and economic impact for Connecticut, which helps all Connecticut residents in the long run.

The commission is eager to work with the General Assembly and any other state entity in accessing and improving the status of Asian Pacific Americans in Connecticut. As you know, APAC is the only nonpartisan comprehensive state institution that evaluates laws and policies for their impact on the lives of Asian Pacific Americans in Connecticut.

Thank you again for this opportunity. I'll be glad to answer any questions you have.

SENATOR HARTLEY: Well, Nakul, thank you for being with us and also for your advocacy on this bill. Dr. Lee certainly is renowned in his field. We are so blessed to have him here in this state and he has helped to once again

distinguished the state of Connecticut on a national and international basis.

And I noticed that this was just a little bill, started off here by my good friend Representative Boukus and our cochair Dargan and a number of other wise legislators who have signed on.

Representative Boukus.

REP. BOUKUS: Good afternoon. It's very nice of you to come and support one of your own, but we consider him one of our own also. And the contributions that Dr. Henry Lee has made to the State of Connecticut for cold cases, programs that he's worked with outside, of great renown, whether it be in Washington D.C. or the state of Washington, are well known.

And it's apropos. I was not a legislator 16 years ago when they dedicated the forensic science -- but a friend of mine told me you really ought to go and see it even though you're not elected yet. So for the next three succession phases I don't believe that we would have, for law enforcement, such an advanced facility had it not been for the efforts of Dr. Henry C. Lee.

So we're very excited about being able to sponsor this and if you've seen this sheet, so are about a hundred, almost 50, 60 -- a hundred people in the Legislature. So we ask you to stay with us as we go through the process.

And we thank you very much for your testimony today.

NAKUL MADHAV HAVNURKAR: Thanks for your kind

words.

SENATOR HARTLEY: And thank you, Representative Boukus.

Further comments? Thank you, Nakul.

Going back to the public -- oh, excuse me.
The public (inaudible) yeah.

Marc Ratner on House Bill 5269.

Good morning, sir -- or good afternoon.

MARC RATNER: Good afternoon. I want to thank the committee for allowing me to speak. My name is Marc Ratner. I'm the vice president of regulatory affairs for the Ultimate Fighting Championship, or the UFC. I'm the former executive director of the Nevada State Athletic Commission. I was there for 14 years, so I'm very familiar with regulatory procedures. And my purpose is to bring this forward with mixed martial arts to the state of Connecticut.

Currently -- obviously there are 50 states. Two states do not have athletic commissions in America. They are Alaska and Wyoming. Our mantra is to run to regulation, not away from it. So there are 48 states that have athletic commissions, 44 of them have approved the sport of mixed martial arts. The four states are West Virginia, Vermont, New York and Connecticut. We are currently in the Legislatures in Connecticut, West Virginia and New York.

The sport started in America 1993. It's relatively a new sport. The growth has been phenomenal. But I want to talk about in 1997,



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Written testimony of the Asian Pacific American Affairs Commission before the Committee on Public Safety and Security

February 22, 2011

Re: **HB 5340, AA Renaming the State Police Forensic Science Laboratory as the "Dr. Henry C. Lee Forensic Science Laboratory"**

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Thank you again for this opportunity. I'll be glad to answer any questions you may have.

Good morning, Senator Hartley, Representative Dargan and Distinguished Members of the Public Safety and Security Committee.

My name is Andrew Matthews, and I am the President of the Connecticut State Police Union and a Sergeant within the Connecticut State Police. As the Union President, I represent approximately 1,138 State Troopers, Sergeants and Master Sergeants. I appreciate the opportunity to speak before you today. I am here to speak **in FAVOR** of:

PROPOSED BILL NO. HB05340

AN ACT RENAMING THE STATE POLICE FORENSIC SCIENCE LABORATORY AS THE "DR. HENRY C. LEE FORENSIC SCIENCE LABORATORY".

Dr. Lee has been associated with the Connecticut State Forensic Laboratory since 1979. Serving as Chief Criminalist, Director and Chief Emeritus of the Laboratory, and Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety, Dr. Lee has provided the citizens of the State of Connecticut with leadership, innovation and a greater quality of life.

From 1998 - 2000, Dr. Lee served the State of Connecticut as the Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety. It was through his efforts that the Department of Public Safety – State Police now has a statutory mandate of 1248 Troopers. He ensured the safety of the public and our Troopers by acquiring our 800 MHz Motorola radio system and has received substantial funding for our agency as well as the Forensic Laboratory.

As one of the world's foremost forensic scientists, Dr. Lee has led the Forensic Laboratory in solving some of the state's most high profile and heinous crimes. During his tenure, he has established the Forensic Science Laboratory's reputation as a leader in research and state-of-the-art equipment. Dr. Lee has also unified the Laboratory staff with State and Local law enforcement on crime scenes and in fighting crime overall. In addition, he developed a unique model for the education and training of law enforcement officers in the State of Connecticut.

In closing, the accomplishments and sacrifices made by Dr. Henry Lee deserve to be recognized by the State of Connecticut and preserved in a way that others will remember him into the future.

Based on the foregoing, **we respectfully request this Committee to pass this legislation.**

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THE CHAIR:

So ordered sir.

SENATOR LOONEY:

Thank you, Madam President.

Madam President, moving to calendar page 7,
Calendar 421 House Bill Number 6126.

Madam President, move to place that item on the
Consent Calendar.

THE CHAIR:

So ordered sir.

SENATOR LOONEY:

Thank you, Madam President.

Moving to calendar page 8, Calendar 449, Senate
Bill Number 1149.

Madam President, move to place the item on the
Consent Calendar.

THE CHAIR:

So ordered sir.

SENATOR LOONEY:

Thank you, Madam President.

Moving to calendar page 10, Calendar 470, House
Bill Number 5340.

Madam President, move to place the item on the
Consent Calendar.

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THE CHAIR:

So ordered sir.

SENATOR LOONEY:

Thank you, Madam President.

Continuing on page 10, Calendar 474 House Bill
Number 6274.

Madam President, move to place the item on the
Consent Calendar.

THE CHAIR:

So ordered.

SENATOR LOONEY:

Thank you, Madam President.

Also, continuing on page, calendar page 10,
Calendar 476, House Bill Number 6635.

Madam President, move to place the item on the
Consent Calendar.

THE CHAIR:

So ordered sir.

SENATOR LOONEY:

Thank you, Madam President.

Moving, now to calendar page 12, Calendar 499,
House Bill Number 6638.

Madam President, move to place the item on the
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Mr. Clerk.

THE CLERK:

Immediate roll call's been ordered in the Senate on the Consent Calendar. Will all Senators please return to the Chamber. Immediate roll call's been ordered in the Senate on the Consent Calendar. Will all Senators please return to the Chamber.

THE CLERK:

Madam President, the items placed...

THE CHAIR:

I would ask the Chamber to be quiet please so we can hear the call of the Calendar for the Consent Calendar.

Thank you.

Please proceed, Mr. Clerk

THE CLERK:

Madam President, the items placed on the first Consent Calendar begin on calendar page 5, Calendar 336, House Bill 5697.

Calendar page 7, Calendar 421, Substitute for House Bill 6126.

Calendar page 8, Calendar 449, Senate Bill 1149.

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House Bill 5431. Calendar 636, Substitute for
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Calendar page 49, Calendar 409, Substitute for
House Bill 6233. Calendar 412, House Bill 5178.
Calendar 422, Substitute for House Bill 6448.

Calendar page 52, Calendar 521, Substitute for
House Bill 6113.

Madam President, that completes the item placed
on the first Consent Calendar.

THE CHAIR:

Thank you, sir.

We call for another roll call vote. And the
machine will be open for Consent Calendar number 1.

THE CLERK:

The Senate is now voting by roll on the Consent
Calendar. Will all Senators please return to the
Chamber. The Senate is now voting by roll on the
Consent Calendar, will all Senators please return to
the Chamber.

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Senator Cassano, would you vote, please, sir.

Thank you.

Well, all members have voted. All members have voted. The machine will be closed, and Mr. Clerk, will you call the tally?

THE CLERK:

Motion is on option Consent Calendar Number 1.

Total Number Voting	36
Those voting Yea	36
Those voting Nay	0
Those absent and not voting	0

THE CHAIR:

Consent Calendar Number 1 has passed.

Senator Looney.

SENATOR LOONEY:

Thank you, Madam President.

We might stand at ease for just a moment as we prepare the next item..

THE CHAIR:

The Senate will stand at ease.

(Chamber at ease.)