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Subject: I am a retired teacher who supports the inclusion of Arab Americans and Palestinians in the Ethnic Studies Curriculum

## Public Input Template–2020 Ethnic Studies Model Curriculum May 2019 Draft

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[General.]	Marcy Winograd, retired LAUSD teacher; member, Jewish Voice for Peace; member, UTLA; co-founder Progressive Caucus, California Democratic Party	<ul> <li>• As a retired public middle and high school teacher, I am aware that there is little in the way of state sponsored curriculum or state adopted supplementary that address the marginalization of Arab Americans. As referenced on page 1, Arabs and Pacific Islanders are particularly marginalized communities that are ignored in current course offerings.</li> <li>• I support the objectives listed on page 233 which clearly outline the benefits of teaching the diverse history of Arabs and Arab Americans as a way to challenge xenonophobia and discrimination and to create a welcoming environment for marginalized students. I understand that the Ethic Studies program is inclusive</li> </ul>

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		of diverse communities and narratives, including the story of the Palestinians – and I welcome this curriculum.  • Including a history of migration to the US (page 236) is necessary for any marginalized community, and in particular for Arab Americans at this time.  Teaching this history will help create a bridge between migrant communities and celebrate a rich history of a growing population.

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