

Redistricting 2021 – Community Outreach Organizations (April 2021)

Education

University of California, Berkeley. School of Public Health. Labor Occupational Health Program and Resource Center
University of California, Berkeley. Student Speakers Bureau (IHSSB)
Voluntary Optometric Services to Humanity (VOSH). Berkeley Chapter

Faith Based

Berkeley Black Ecumenical Ministers Association
Berkeley Baha'I Community
Berkeley Buddhist Monastery
Berkeley Buddhist Priory
Berkeley Buddhist Temple (Satsuki)
Berkeley Eckankar Center
Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists
Berkeley Friends Meeting (Quakers)
Berkeley Organizing Congregations for Action
Berkeley Psychic Institute (BPI).
Berkeley Shambhala Center
Berkeley M.T.O. Shahmagsoudi Center: School of Islamic Sufism
Berkeley Zen Center

Faith Based

Chabad Jewish Center of Berkeley
Church Without Walls
First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley
Lutheran Church of the Cross (YEAH Shelter)
McGee Avenue Baptist Church
South Berkeley Community Church

Neighborhood

Alcatraz Avenue Neighborhood Association
Association for Sports Field Users (ASFU)
Bateman Neighborhood Association
Berkeley Disaster Prep Neighborhood Network
Berkeley Property Owners Association (BPOA)
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Berkeley Safe Neighborhoods Committee
Dwight-Hillside Neighborhood Association
Halcyon Neighborhood Association
Live Oak Cordornices Creek Neighborhood Assoc

Neighborhood

Monterey/Hopkins Neighborhood Association
North East Berkeley Association
Panoramic Hill Association
Parks Hills Homes Association
San Pablo Neighborhood Council
South Berkeley Neighborhood Development Corporation
South Berkeley Neighborhood Development Corporation
Thousand Oaks Neighborhood Association
Vicente Canyon Neighborhood Association
West Berkeley Neighborhood Development Corporation
Willard Neighborhood Association
Claremont/Elmwood Neighborhood Association
Cordonices Glen Neighborhood Association
Friends of Five Creeks
North East Berk Association
Panoramic Hill Association
San Pablo Neighborhood Council
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Sports and Recreation

Albany Berkeley Girls Softball League
Albany-Berkeley Soccer Club (ABSC)
Bay Area Outreach and Recreation Program (BORP)
Berkeley All Blues Women's Rugby Club
Berkeley Association of Sports Field Users (ASFU)
Berkeley Ballet Theater
Berkeley Bicycle Club (Berkeley Hills Road Race)
Berkeley Bike Station
Berkeley Chess School
Berkeley City Ballet
Berkeley Echo Lake Camp Association (BELCA)
Berkeley Lacrosse Club
Berkeley Lawn Bowling Club
Berkeley Moving Arts
Berkeley Paddling and Rowing Club (BPRC)
Berkeley Path Wanderers Association
Berkeley Rowing Club
Berkeley Tennis Club
Berkeley Water Ski Club
Berkeley Yacht Club

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Berkeley Yoga Center
Cal Adventures
Cal Sailing Club
Waterside Workshops
YMCA



Tell us about your community!



Help shape the future of Berkeley's Council districts

Every ten years, U.S. Census data is used to redraw Berkeley's Council district boundaries. This ensures the districts are balanced for changes in population. Berkeley's Independent Redistricting Commission (composed of 13 volunteers) wants to hear from you on how the boundaries should be drawn. Complete this form to tell the Commission about your **community of interest** so it can be considered in the redistricting process.

What is a "community of interest"?

A community of interest is a group of people in the same geographic area who share common social and economic interests.

Are there things that make your community unique when compared to surrounding areas? What characteristics do you share with your neighbors? How would you describe the area to a friend?

For example, some characteristics a community can share are:

- Resources
- Cultural centers
- Identity
- History
- Business districts
- Economic interests
- Education
- Language
- Ancestry
- Common neighborhood activities
- Shared transportation
- Neighborhoods

Redistricting laws also prohibit a few things from being included when drawing district boundaries – such as political parties and candidates, or where current councilmembers live.

Use our "Community of Interest Form" on the next page to describe your community. You can add more pages if needed. Your input is essential and we welcome your comments.

You can attend public meetings to give more input on this topic. Visit our webpage for dates and times: cityofberkeley.info/redistricting. You can also email the Commission at redistricting@cityofberkeley.info.



Community of Interest Form

Optional – Name / Email:

Which district do you live in? If you're not sure, write your address and we'll look it up:

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> District 1 | <input type="checkbox"/> District 2 | <input type="checkbox"/> District 3 | <input type="checkbox"/> District 4 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> District 5 | <input type="checkbox"/> District 6 | <input type="checkbox"/> District 7 | <input type="checkbox"/> District 8 |

What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

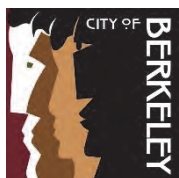
Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

Questions or comments?

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Submit this form by XXXXXXXXXXXX:



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In person: Call (510) 981-6908 to make an appointment.

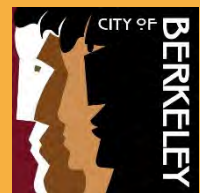


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Community of Interest

Berkeley City Charter – Article V, Section 9.5 (f)(2):

For purposes of this subsection “communities of interest” shall mean the following: A community of interest is a contiguous population which shares common social and economic interests that should be included within a single district for purposes of its effective and fair representation. Such shared interests include but are not limited to those common to areas in which the people share similar living standards, use the same transportation facilities, have similar work opportunities, or have access to the same media of communication relevant to the election process, as well as neighborhoods, students, organized student housing, shared age, and racial demographics. Communities of interest shall not include relationships with political parties, incumbents, or political candidates.



GET READY!

TO BE ON THE COMMISSION

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Yes, the Redistricting Commission will have a lot of support. The Commission will receive staff support from the City Clerk

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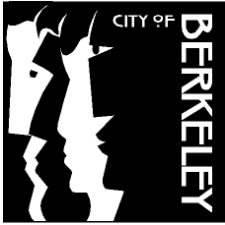
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Office Use: Date Received

APPLICATION FOR THE CITY OF BERKELEY INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION

Introduction

The City of Berkeley is seeking Berkeley residents to apply for the Independent Redistricting Commission. This 13-member body will be responsible for setting Berkeley’s electoral boundaries for City Council districts following the 2020 Census.

Eligibility

There are limitations to who can serve on this commission. Please review Appendix A of this application to verify that you are eligible before you apply. You will be asked questions to verify your eligibility on Page 2 of this application.

SECTION 1. APPLICANT INFORMATION		
FIRST NAME	M.I.	LAST NAME
RESIDENCE (HOME) ADDRESS (STREET, CITY, ZIP)		
EMAIL ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER	
COUNCIL DISTRICT		
SECTION 2. DEMOGRAPHIC SURVEY		
1. Gender: <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Nonbinary <input type="checkbox"/> Prefer not to say 2. Are you currently a student? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes 3. Which racial/ethnic category do you most closely identify with? Select one category: <input type="checkbox"/> WHITE (Not of Hispanic origin): All persons having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe, North Africa, or the Middle East. <input type="checkbox"/> BLACK (Not of Hispanic origin): All persons having origins in any of the Black racial groups of Africa. <input type="checkbox"/> HISPANIC: All persons of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Central American, South American, or other Spanish culture or origin, regardless of race. <input type="checkbox"/> ASIAN / PACIFIC ISLANDER: All persons having origins in any of the original peoples of the Far East, Southeast Asia, the Indian Subcontinent, or the Pacific Islands. This area includes, for example, China, Japan, Korea, and Samoa. <input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN INDIAN / ALASKAN NATIVE: All persons having origins in any of the original peoples of North America, and who maintain cultural identification through tribal affiliation or community recognition. <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER / BI-RACIAL: Persons who do not identify with any of the above categories or who have mixed or unknown racial/ethnic origins.		



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SECTION 3. ELIGIBILITY QUESTIONNAIRE		YES	NO
Are you a resident of the City of Berkeley?		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Will you be 18 years of age or older at the time you submit your application?		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Have you been a candidate for the office of Mayor or Councilmember within two years?		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are you (or have you been in the last two years) Berkeley Mayor, Councilmember, Auditor, School Board Director, or Rent Stabilization Board Commissioner?		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are you the immediate family of the Mayor or any Councilmember?		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are you the immediate family of any staff to the Mayor or Councilmember?		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are you an employee of the City of Berkeley?		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are you performing paid services under a contract with the City of Berkeley (including subcontractors)?		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Have you served as an officer, paid staff, or paid consultant of a campaign committee of a candidate for Mayor or Councilmember within the past two years?		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are you currently, or have you been within the last two years, a paid staff member or unpaid intern to the Mayor or any Councilmember?		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are you disqualified from serving in public office pursuant to Government Code sections 1021, 1021.5, 1770, or the Constitution and laws of the State of California?		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you currently serve on a City of Berkeley board or commission?		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
If you currently serve on a City of Berkeley board or commission, are you willing to resign from the board or commission if selected and agree to not serve on another City of Berkeley Board or commission during the term of your office on the Independent Redistricting Commission?	N/A <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Have you made disclosable monetary or non-monetary contributions to a candidate for Mayor or Councilmember in the City of Berkeley within the past four years? If yes, please disclose the amount(s) of the contribution(s) and to which candidate(s) in the space provided on the next page.		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you understand that if you serve on the Independent Redistricting Commission, you are ineligible for employment as a paid staff member for the Mayor or any Councilmember or to serve on a City of Berkeley board or commission for a two-year period?		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



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SECTION 4. DISCLOSABLE CONTRIBUTIONS TO MAYOR OR COUNCIL CANDIDATES WITHIN THE PAST FOUR YEARS

If you have made disclosable monetary or non-monetary contributions to a candidate for Mayor or Councilmember in the City of Berkeley within the past four years, disclose the amount(s) of the contribution(s) and to which candidate(s) here. You may attach additional pages if needed.

SECTION 4. WRITTEN STATEMENT

Provide a written statement of qualifications not longer than three hundred (300) words expressing why you believe you are qualified to serve on the Commission. Please attach an additional page if needed. *(statement to be used for at-large appointment process)*



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SECTION 5. CERTIFICATION

I consent to a background check if appointed. (Promptly after reviewing the background check to determine eligibility, the City Clerk will either return it to the applicant or destroy it.) Furthermore, I hereby certify under penalty of perjury that the information provided on this application is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

APPLICANT SIGNATURE/VERIFICATION

DATE SIGNED

APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS

Applications are accepted beginning September 8, 2020. Complete pages 1-4 and submit no later than Friday, October 9, 2020. Submit hard copy applications to the City Clerk Dept., 2180 Milvia St., 1st Floor, Berkeley, CA 94704 or submit via e-mail to redistricting@cityofberkeley.info.



APPENDIX A – INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION ELIGIBILITY WORKSHEET

Are you a resident of the City of Berkeley and 18 years of age or older?

Yes

No (ineligible)



Have you been a qualified candidate for Mayor or Councilmember within the past two years?

No

Yes (ineligible)



Are you (or have you been in the last two years) Berkeley Mayor, Councilmember, Auditor, School Board Director, or Rent Board Stabilization Board Commissioner?

No

Yes (ineligible)



Are you the immediate family member of the Mayor or any Councilmember, or immediate family member of any staff to the Mayor or any Councilmember?

No

Yes (ineligible)



Are you employed by the City of Berkeley?

No

Yes (ineligible)



Are you performing paid services under contract with the City of Berkeley (including subcontractor employees)?

No

Yes (ineligible)



Have you served as an officer, paid staff, or paid consultant of a campaign committee of a candidate for Berkeley Mayor or Councilmember within the past two years?

No

Yes (ineligible)



Are you currently, or have you been within the last two years, a paid staff member or unpaid intern to the Berkeley Mayor or any Councilmember?

No

Yes (ineligible)



Are you disqualified from serving in public office pursuant to Government Code sections 1021, 1021.5, or 1770, and the Constitution and laws of the State of California?

No

Yes (ineligible)



Do you serve on a City of Berkeley board or commission appointed by the Mayor or Councilmembers?

No

Yes → Eligible. However, you must resign from the board or commission if selected and agree not to serve on the City's other boards or commissions during your term on the IRC.



Have you made disclosable monetary or non-monetary contributions to a candidate for Mayor or Councilmember in the City of Berkeley within the past four years?

No

Yes → Eligible. However, you must disclose those contributions under penalty of perjury.



Congratulations – you are eligible to serve on the Independent Redistricting Commission!

APPENDIX B – INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION DEFINITIONS

“Immediate Family” means a spouse, domestic partner, cohabitant, child, stepchild, grandchild, parent, stepparent, mother-in-law, father-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandparent, great grandparent, brother, sister, half-brother, half-sister, stepsibling, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, uncle, niece, nephew, or first cousin (that is, a child of an aunt or uncle). (*BMC §2.10.020*)

“Employee” means an employee of the city including a person in any of the following categories:

ACTING EMPLOYEE: An employee who has been appointed to fill a vacancy in any department head or assistant department head position in compliance with these Rules.

AT-WILL EMPLOYEE: An employee who is excluded from the career service by BMC Section 4.04.120 of the Personnel Ordinance and serves at the will of the appointing authority. At-will employees can be dismissed at any time without cause.

EMERGENCY EMPLOYEE: An employee appointed to meet the requirements of an emergency condition. Such appointment may be made without regard to the regulations as to appointments in these rules.

FLSA EXEMPT EMPLOYEE: An employee who is exempt from the overtime pay requirements of the Fair Labor Standards Act ("FLSA") and does not receive overtime pay or compensatory leave.

FLSA NON-EXEMPT EMPLOYEE: An employee who is covered by the overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act ("FLSA") and receives overtime pay or compensatory leave.

FULL TIME EMPLOYEE: An employee who is appointed to a position that works the normal number of working hours as defined by the City.

INTERMITTENT EMPLOYEE: An at-will employee who works on an hourly basis on call at irregular intervals or without a set pattern on an intermittent basis.

UNREPRESENTED EMPLOYEE: An employee who is not a member of a designated representation unit that is represented by an employee organization formally certified by the City.

“Contractor” means any person or persons, firm, partnership, corporation, or combination thereof which enters into a contract with the City of Berkeley for construction or improvements to be performed, or for a franchise, concession or lease of property, or for goods, services or supplies to be purchased, at the expense of the City of Berkeley, or to be paid out of moneys deposited in the treasury, or out of trust moneys under the control or collected by the City of Berkeley. (*BMC §13.26.020*)

“Sub-Contractor” means a person or business which has a contract (as an "independent contractor" and not an employee) to provide some portion of the work or services on a project which the “Contractor” as defined above has agreed to perform. (*BMC §9.04.026*)

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“Disclosable monetary or non-monetary contribution” means a gift, subscription, loan, advance, deposit, pledge, forgiveness of indebtedness, payment of a debt by a third party, contract, agreement, or promise of money or anything of value or other obligation, whether or not legally enforceable, made directly or indirectly in aid of or in opposition to the nomination or election of one or more candidates or the qualification for the ballot or voter approval of one or more measures. The term "contribution" includes the purchase of tickets for events such as dinners, luncheons, rallies and similar fund-raising events; a candidate's own money or property used on behalf of his or her candidacy; the granting to a candidate or committee of discounts or rebates not available to the general public; and payments for the services of any person serving on behalf of a candidate or committee, when such payments are not made from contributions the candidate or committee must otherwise report under the terms of this chapter. The term "contribution" further includes any transfer, gift, loan, advance, deposit, forgiveness of indebtedness, payment of a debt by a third party, pledge, contract, agreement, or promise of money or anything of value or other obligation, whether or not legally enforceable, received directly or indirectly by a committee from another committee. The term "contribution" shall not include a gift of service or labor, but shall include service or labor for which a payment is made, nor shall the term "contribution" include a gift of the use of personal or real property where the value of such use is not in excess of fifty dollars, nor shall it include food and beverages the value of which for any one event is no more than fifty dollars. *(BMC §2.12.100)*

Government Code Section 1021

A person is disqualified from holding any office upon conviction of designated crimes as specified in the Constitution and laws of the State.

Government Code Section 1021.5

(a) If a public employee is convicted of any felony involving accepting or giving, or offering to give, any bribe, the embezzlement of public money, extortion or theft of public money, perjury, or conspiracy to commit any of those crimes arising directly out of his or her official duties as a public employee, he or she shall be disqualified for five years from any public employment, including, but not limited to, employment with a city, county, district, or any other public agency of the state.

(b) The five-year disqualification period described in subdivision (a) shall begin on the later of either of the following:
(1) The date of final conviction.
(2) The date on which the public employee is released from any incarceration.

(c) For purposes of this section, "public employee" means any person employed at will for the purposes of providing services to an elected public officer who takes public office, or is reelected to public office, on or after January 1, 2013.

Government Code Section 1770

An office becomes vacant on the happening of any of the following events before the expiration of the term:

(a) The death of the incumbent.

(b) An adjudication pursuant to a quo warranto proceeding declaring that the incumbent is physically or mentally incapacitated due to disease, illness, or accident, and that there is reasonable cause to believe that the incumbent will not be able to perform the duties of his or her office for the remainder of his or her term. This subdivision shall not apply to offices created by the California Constitution nor to federal or state legislators.

(c) (1) His or her resignation, except as provided in paragraph (2).

(2) In the case of the office of city council member, upon the delivery of a letter of resignation by the resigning council member to the city clerk. The letter of resignation may specify a date on which the resignation will become effective.

(d) His or her removal from office.

(e) His or her ceasing to be an inhabitant of the state, or if the office be local and one for which local residence is required by law, of the district, county, or city for which the officer was chosen or appointed, or within which the duties of his or her office are required to be discharged.

(f) His or her absence from the state without the permission required by law beyond the period allowed by law.

(g) His or her ceasing to discharge the duties of his or her office for the period of three consecutive months, except when prevented by sickness, or when absent from the state with the permission required by law.

(h) His or her conviction of a felony or of any offense involving a violation of his or her official duties. An officer shall be deemed to have been convicted under this subdivision when trial court judgment is entered. For purposes of this subdivision, "trial court judgment" means a judgment by the trial court either sentencing the officer or otherwise upholding and implementing the plea, verdict, or finding.

(i) His or her refusal or neglect to file his or her required oath or bond within the time prescribed.

(j) The decision of a competent tribunal declaring void his or her election or appointment.

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APPENDIX C – STATE CODE REFERENCES

Government Code Section 1770 (continued)

(k) The making of an order vacating his or her office or declaring the office vacant when the officer fails to furnish an additional or supplemental bond.

(l) His or her commitment to a hospital or sanitarium by a court of competent jurisdiction as a drug addict, dipsomaniac, inebriate, or stimulant addict; but in that event the office shall not be deemed vacant until the order of commitment has become final.

(m) (1) The incumbent is listed in the Excluded Parties List System and all of the following subparagraphs apply:

(A) The office is one that the incumbent holds ex officio, by virtue of holding another office, or as an appointee.

(B) The appointed or ex officio office is on the governing board of a local agency that is, or may reasonably be expected to be, a participant or principal in a covered transaction, pursuant to federal law.

(C) A federal agency head or designee has not granted the incumbent an exception, in writing, permitting the incumbent to participate in a particular covered transaction in which the local agency is, or may reasonably be expected to be, a participant or principal.

(2) For purposes of this subdivision, the following terms have the following meanings:

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(C) "Federal law" includes, but is not limited to, federal regulations adopted pursuant to Section 2455 of Public Law 103-355 (108 Stat. 3327), Executive Order No. 11738, Executive Order No. 12549, and Executive Order No. 12689.

(3) This subdivision shall not apply to an elective office.

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Redistricting laws also prohibit a few things from being included when drawing district boundaries – such as political parties and candidates, or where current councilmembers live.

Use our “Community of Interest Form” on the next page to describe your community. You can add more pages if needed.

Online web form available at: cityofberkeley.info/redistricting/

You can attend public meetings to give more input on this topic. Visit our webpage for dates and times: cityofberkeley.info/redistricting. You can also email the Commission at redistricting@cityofberkeley.info.

To provide feedback on City services or to request specific City services for your neighborhood, please call 311 or contact your Councilmember.



Community of Interest Form

Optional – Name / Email:

Which district do you live in? If you're not sure, write your address and we'll look it up:

- District 1 District 2 District 3 District 4
- District 5 District 6 District 7 District 8

What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries? Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

Online web form available at cityofberkeley.info/redistricting/

Questions or comments?

Email the Independent Redistricting Commission:
redistricting@cityofberkeley.info

Submit this form by:



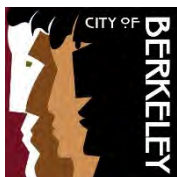
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Mapping Berkeley Communities: Redistricting by the People.



Mapping Berkeley Communities: Redistricting by the People

COMMUNITY MAPPING TOOL

Please use this map to draw your community of interest. It is important to know about communities so that the new council district lines can amplify the voices of residents.

The Fair Maps Act defines "Communities of Interest" as populations that share common social or economic interests and should be included within a single district for purposes of effective and fair representation.

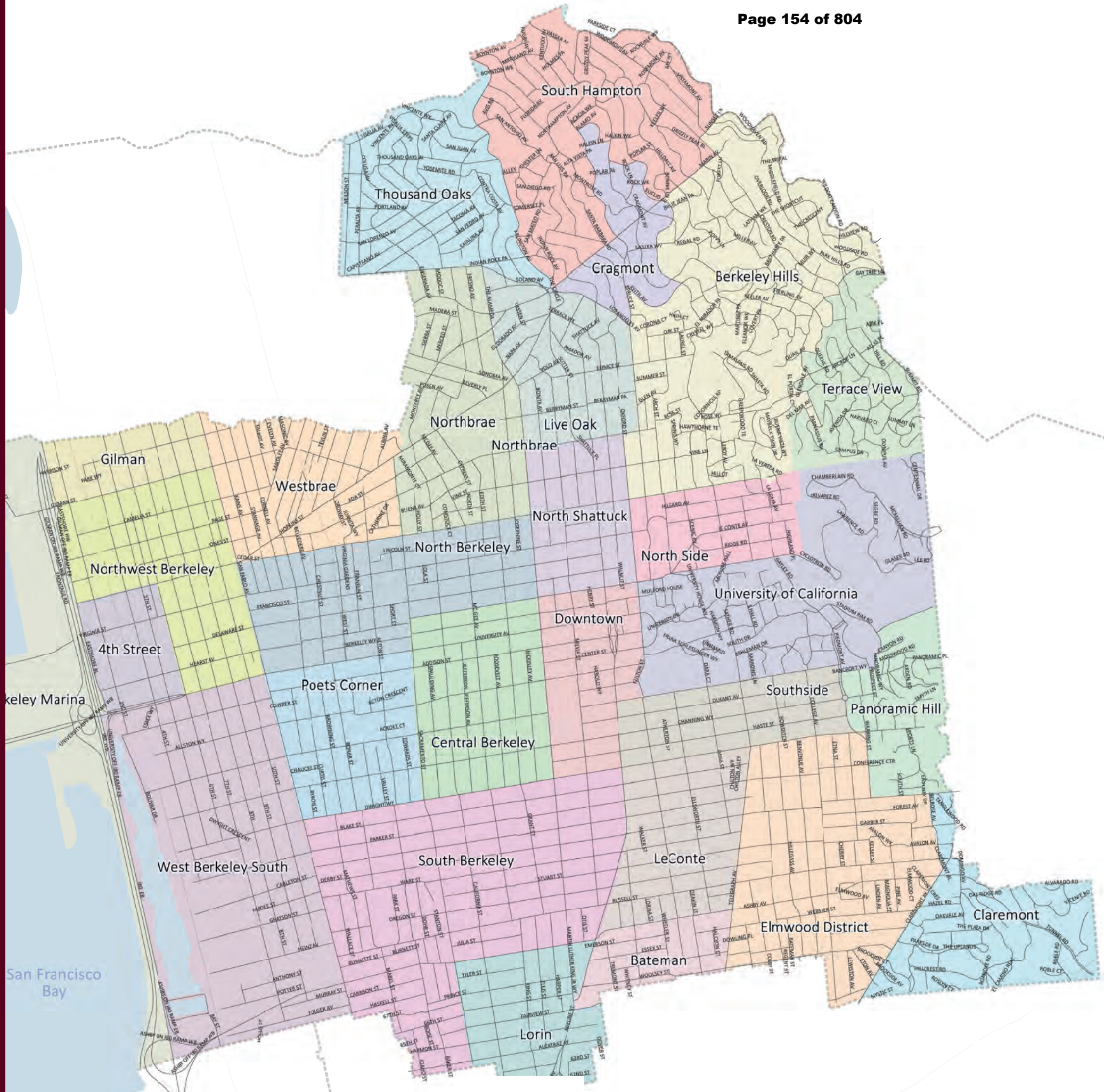
To start, please include a name for your community, your name and email address, and a description of your community. Then draw your community on the map.

COMMUNITY NAME

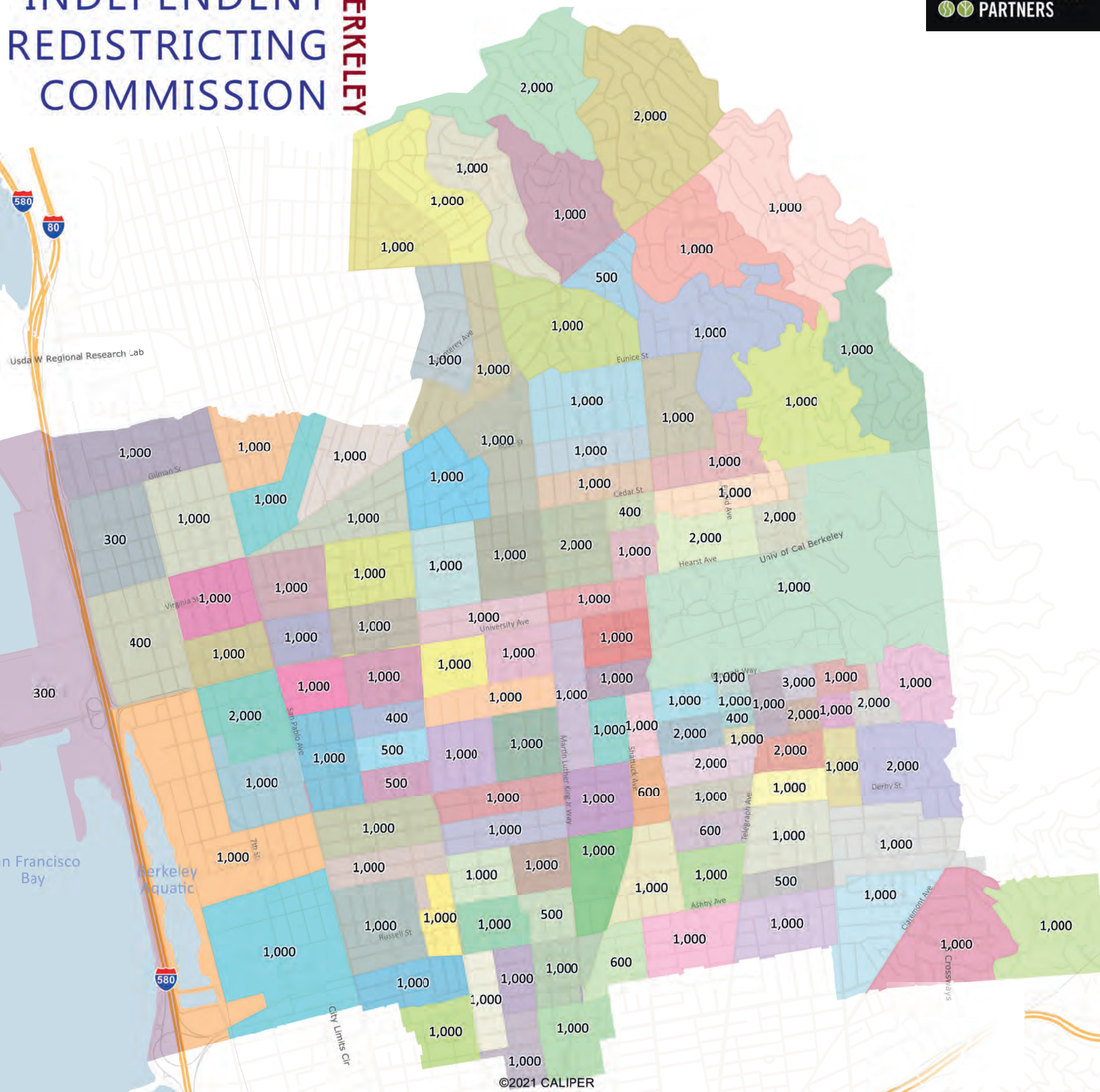
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City of Berkeley Independent Redistricting Commission



CITY OF BERKELEY REDISTRICTING

Mapping Berkeley Communities: Redistricting by the People

PUBLIC REDISTRICTING EXERCISE

THE RULES

- Create a single city council district or all eight districts using the population blocks in the map.
- New districts should have a population of around 15,500.
- The largest district should be no more than 1,500 people greater

ABOUT THE BLOCKS

Each of these blocks is drawn within Berkeley's existing neighborhoods. The numbers from the final release of the 2020 US Census as required by the California Fair Maps Act.

ONCE COMPLETE

● **EMAIL A PHOTO** of your completed map to: redistricting@cityofberkeley.info

● **MAIL IT TO:** City Clerk Department
2180 Milvia Street, 1st Floor Berkeley,
CA 94704

Write in the population estimates for each of your drawn districts.
~15,500 Target Population Per District

- DISTRICT 1 _____
- DISTRICT 2 _____
- DISTRICT 3 _____
- DISTRICT 4 _____
- DISTRICT 5 _____
- DISTRICT 6 _____
- DISTRICT 7 _____
- DISTRICT 8 _____

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#	Date	Type	Topic	Distribution
1	8/12/2020	E-mail	Application period: Push-through message to Council	Mayor and Council
2	8/12/2020	Paid Ad	Application period: East Bay Express (Additional run 9/2)	Print only
3	8/12/2020	Paid Ad	Application period: Tri-City Post (additional run 9/2)	Print only
4	8/13/2020	E-msg	Application Period	Berkeley Library E-Newsletter (105,000)
5	8/13/2020	Paid Ad	Application period: Berkeleyside (run through 10/9/2020)	Online
6	8/14/2020	E-Mail	Application Period	400+ Community Partners
7	8/14/2020	Paid Ad	Application period: Berkeley Voice (additional runs 8/21, 8/28, 9/4)	Print only
8	8/19/2020	E-Mail	Application Period	Office of Economic Development Newsletter
9	8/25/2020	Letter	Application Period	400+ Community Partners
10	8/27/2020	Paid Ad	Application period: Berkeley Times (additional run, 9/10)	Print only
11	9/1/2020	Display	Application Period	Grocery Stores; Laundromats; Public Buildings
12	9/2/2020	E-msg	Application Period	Berkeley Library E-Newsletter (Spanish)
13	9/3/2020	Paid Ad	Application period: Daily Californian	Print only
14	9/6/2020	E-msg	Application Period	Berkeley Library E-Newsletter (105,000)
15	9/7/2020	E-msg	Application Period	BUSD E-Newsletter (20,000)
16	9/8/2020	E-Mail	Application Period	400+ Community Partners; BPL Newsletter; BUSD Newsletter
17	9/8/2020	E-mail	Application period: Push-through message to Council	Mayor and Council
18	9/8/2020	News Msg	Application Period: "Volunteers needed to help Berkeley draw..."	Media Outlets; Website; GovDelivery List
19	9/8/2020	Social Media	Application period	Twitter
20	9/14/2020	Social Media	Application period	Twitter
21	9/19/2020	Social Media	Application period	Twitter
22	9/24/2020	Paid Ad	Application period: Daily Californian (run through 10/9)	Online & Twitter
23	10/5/2020	News Msg	Application period: "Apply by October 9"	Media Outlets; Website; GovDelivery List
24	10/5/2020	Social Media	Application period	Nextdoor
25	10/5/2020	Social Media	Application period	Twitter
26	12/14/2020	Website	New IRC Commission webpage published	Website
27	1/1/2021	Paid ad	Notice of random drawing- Berkeley Voice legal ad	Print only
28	1/7/2021	News Msg	Random drawing of IRC commissioners	Media Outlets; Website; GovDelivery List
29	1/11/2021	Social Media	Random drawing of IRC commissioners	Twitter
30	6/29/2021	Website	New public engagement webpage published	Website
31	6/30/2021	E-msg	Public Hearing #1	Berkeley Library E-Newsletter (105,000)
32	7/1/2021	Media	Public Hearing #1	Earned Media in Berkeleyside, Daily Cal, NBC TV News, Patch
33	7/1/2021	News Msg	Public Hearing #1	Media Outlets; Website; GovDelivery List

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34	7/1/2021	Paid Ad	Public Hearing #1: Daily Californian (run through 7/10/2021)	Online & Twitter
35	7/2/2021	E-Mail	Public Hearing #1	400+ Community Partners
36	7/2/2021	Paid Ad	Public Hearing #1: Berkeley Voice	Print only
37	7/2/2021	Paid Ad	Public Hearing #1: Berkeleyside (run through 7/10/2020)	Online
38	7/5/2021	Social Media	Public Hearing #1	Twitter
39	7/6/2021	Social Media	Public Hearing #1	Nextdoor
40	7/7/2021	Paid Ad	Public Hearing #1: East Bay Express	Print only
41	7/7/2021	Paid Ad	Public Hearing #1: Tri-City Post	Print only
42	7/8/2021	Social Media	Public Hearing #1	Twitter
43	7/9/2021	Social Media	Public Hearing #1	Twitter
44	7/10/2021	Social Media	Public Hearing #1	Twitter
45	7/11/2021	Media	Independent Redistricting Commission discusses districts, future housing	Earned media in Daily Cal
46	7/13/2021	E-Mail	Presentation Video; COI Form; Presentation on Demand	400+ Community Partners
47	7/26/2021	E-Mail	Online COI Form; Presentation Video	400+ Community Partners
48	8/4/2021	Display	COI Form	South Berkeley Senior Center
49	8/4/2021	Display	COI Form	Berkeley Libraries (5)
50	8/4/2021	E-mail	COI Form link and video	UC Berkeley student groups to distribute to members
51	8/10/2021	E-mail	COI Form link and video	BUSD PTA Board - for distribution
52	8/16/2021	Display	City Recreation Programs	2 City pools, Recreation Admin office and Marina office (4)
53	8/19/2021	E-msg	COI Form and Video	Rosa Parks Elementary PTA newsletter
54	8/21/2021	In-Person	Heart-to-Heart Health Faire (San Pablo Park)	South and West Berkeley Community
55	9/3/2021	In-Person	Cal Football Kickoff (Downtown)	Downtown; UC population; students
56	9/12/2021	In-Person	Solano Avenue Sidewalk a-Faire	North Berkeley Community; Broader Berkeley Community
57	9/15/2021	E-msg	October 2 Public Hearing	BUSD A+ eNewsletter - 25,000 recipients
58	9/15/2021	Letter	Public Hearing #2 and hardcopy COI forms	Targeted Community Organizations (20)
59	9/21/2021	E-Mail	Redistricting Opportunities for Students	BHS Teachers
60	9/23/2021	E-Mail	October 2 Public Hearing	400+ Community Organizations
61	9/23/2021	News Msg	Community Message for 10/2 Hearing	Website, Media List, GovDelivery Subscriber E-Mail
62	9/23/2021	Pass-Thru	City Council Constituent Newsletters	Mayor and Council E-Mail Lists
63	9/23/2021	Pass-Thru	October 2 Public Hearing	UC Students via ASUC e-mail lists
64	9/23/2021	Pass-Thru	October 2 Public Hearing	UC Students via Academic Department Newsletters
65	9/23/2021	Social Media	October 2 Public Hearing	Twitter
66	9/23/2021	Social Media	October 2 Public Hearing	Nextdoor

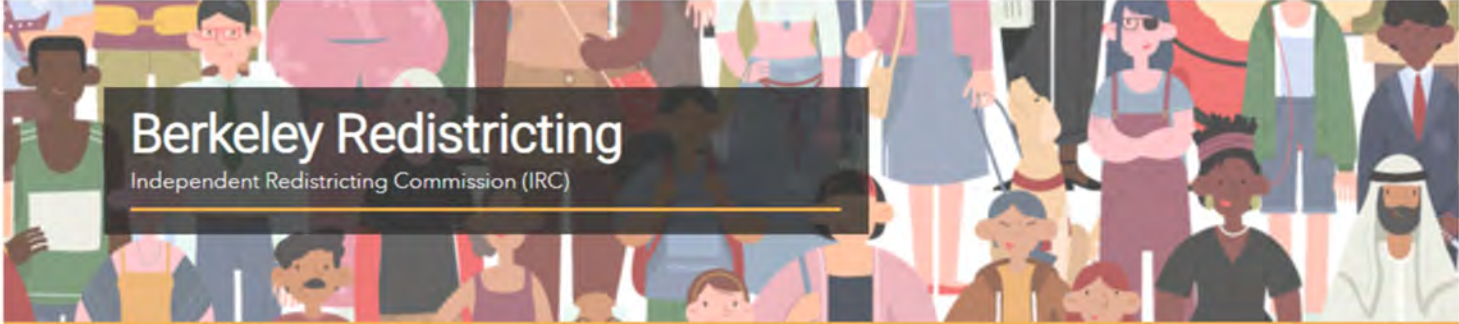
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67	9/24/2021	E-Mail	October 2 Public Hearing	Targeted Community Organizations (30)
68	9/24/2021	Paid ad	Public Hearing #2 : Berkeley Voice Full page (9/24 publication)	Print only
69	9/24/2021	Paid Ad	Public Hearing #2: Berkeleyside (runs through 10/1)	Online
70	9/26/2021	Media	'Now is the time to engage': Berkeley to redraw district boundaries	Earned media in Daily Cal
71	9/28/2021	Phone Calls	October 2 Public Hearing	Targeted community organization follow-up to emails/letters (23)
72	9/29/2021	Social Media	October 2 Public Hearing	Twitter
73	9/30/2021	E-mail	October 2 Public Hearing	55 UC Student organizations and department
74	9/30/2021	E-msg	October 2 Public Hearing	BPL Library News - 105,000 Recipients - Direct E-Mail List
75	10/1/2021	Social Media	October 2 Public Hearing	Twitter
76	10/2/2021	Social Media	October 2 Public Hearing	Twitter
77	10/7/2021	E-mail	Public Maps; Maptitude Demo; Offer of In-Person Presentations	400+ Community Organizations
78	10/12/2021	Virtual	Maptitude Demo for Public	Map submitters
79	10/16/2021	In-Person	Harvest Festival (Cedar Rose Park)	West Berkeley and Broader Berkeley Community
80	10/18/2021	Paid Ad	Berkeleyside: Public map submission open	Online
81	10/19/2021	Media	Op-Ed on overall redistricting process	Daily Cal
82	10/21/2021	Social Media	Maptitude Demo for Public	Twitter
83	10/21/2021	Virtual	Maptitude Demo for Public	Map submitters
84	10/21/2021	Media	Online mapping tool & mapping deadline; coverage from Harvest Festival	Earned media in the Berkeley Times
85	11/3/2021	E-Mail	Deadline to Submit Maps for New Council District Boundaries - Nov. 15	400+ Community Organizations
86	11/6/2021	Social Media	Deadline to Submit Maps for New Council District Boundaries - Nov. 15	Twitter
87	11/8/2021	E-mail	Pass through e-mail to Mayor and Councilmembers	Constituent e-mails and newsletters
88	11/8/2021	E-mail	Target reminder to ASUC partners	ASUC Officers and UC Students
89	11/8/2021	News Msg	Community Message for 10/2 Hearing	Website, Media List, GovDelivery Subscriber E-Mail
90	11/8/2021	Paid Ad	Berkeleyside: Public map submission period reminder	Online
91	11/8/2021	Social Media	Deadline to Submit Maps for New Council District Boundaries - Nov. 15	Nextdoor
92	11/8/2021	Media	Deadline to Submit Maps for New Council District Boundaries - Nov. 15	Earned media in Patch
93	11/15/2021	Media	Submit Your Map For New Council District Boundaries Before Nov. 15	Earned media in Patch
94	12/8/2021	Email	Get involved in redistricting map review by Jan 10th [public submissions]	400+ Community Organizations
95	1/13/2022	Email	Get ready to review draft maps	400+ Community Organizations
96	1/14/2022	Newsletter	UC Berkeley Government & Community Relations	700 Recipients; UC Focused
97	1/21/2022	News Msg	"See Draft Maps of Proposed Council District Boundaries"	Website, Media List, GovDelivery Subscriber E-Mail
98	1/21/2022	Paid Ad	Berkeleyside: PH and map release	Online

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#	Date	Type	Topic	Distribution
99	1/21/2022	Paid Ad	Berkeley Voice: PH and map release	Print only
100	1/21/2022	In-Person	Large Format Maps	Displayed at Central Library and South Berkeley Senior Center
101	1/21/2022	In-Person	Map Books (11x17 size)	All libraries, rec centers, pools, City Hall
102	1/21/2022	Paid Ad	Daily Cal: PH and Map Release	Online Ad
103	1/21/2022	Email	Public Hearings and draft maps release	400+ Community Organizations
104	1/21/2022	Email	Upcoming Redistricting Open House Events	400+ Community Organizations
105	1/21/2022	Social Media	"See Draft Maps of Proposed Council District Boundaries"	Twitter
106	1/22/2022	In-Person	Draft Map Open House	Open House at Northbrae Community Church
107	1/22/2022	Social Media	"See Draft Maps of Proposed Council District Boundaries"	Nextdoor
108	1/21/2022	Email	Pass through e-mail to Mayor and Councilmembers	Constituent e-mails and newsletters
109	1/24/2022	Media	"Berkeley Redistricting: How new City Council boundaries could affect you"	Earned media in Berkeleyside
110	1/24/2022	In-Person	Draft Map Open House	South Berkeley Senior Center
111	1/25/2022	Social Media	See & give feedback on draft maps at our virtual meeting	Twitter
112	1/27/2022	Newsletter	Library eNews - Draft Maps and Public Hearings	Library eNews (100,000 subscribers)
113	1/27/2022	Social Media	Join us tonight to see the 4 draft maps	Twitter
114	2/1/2022	In-Person	Participate in Draft Map Discussions	Table and Large Maps at Bancroft & Telegraph
115	2/1/2022	Media	Independent Redistricting Commission eliminates 3 proposed maps	Earned media in Daily Cal
116	2/2/2022	Social Media	You can still check out and give feedback on four maps proposing...	Twitter
117	2/3/2022	In-Person	Participate in Draft Map Discussions	Table and Large Maps at Bancroft & Telegraph
118	2/7/2022	Social Media	Share your input on four maps proposing potential boundaries for...	Twitter
119	2/10/2022	Email	See two new draft maps of proposed Council district boundaries	400+ Community Organizations
120	2/14/2022	Social Media	Starting to narrow in on the proposed council district maps...	Twitter
121	2/14/2022	Media	Advocates allege proposed Berkeley City Council districts fail to represent renters	Earned media in Daily Cal
122	2/15/2022	News Msg	See two new draft maps as proposed Council district boundaries near adoption	Website, Media List, GovDelivery Subscriber E-Mail
123	2/16/2022	Social Media	See two new draft maps as proposed Council district boundaries near adoption	Nextdoor
124	2/16/2022	Social Media	Nearing adoption of the final map...	Twitter
125	2/16/2022	Media	In brief: Berkeley residents' input sought on proposed new district maps	Earned media in East Bay Times
126	2/19/2022	Social Media	Share your input on the two latest maps...	Twitter
127	2/25/2022	Email	See two new draft maps of proposed Council district boundaries	400+ Community Organizations
128	2/25/2022	Social Media	Narrowed down to one map	Twitter
129	2/28/2022	Social Media	Final map is selected tonight	Twitter
130	3/1/2022	Media	Berkeley's redistricting commission picks new City Council map	Earned media in Berkeleyside
131	3/14/2022	Email	Last redistricting commission meeting: March 16	400+ Community Organizations

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INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION


Berkeley Redistricting

Independent Redistricting Commission (IRC)

Every ten years, U.S. Census data is used to redraw Berkeley's Council district boundaries to account for shifts and changes in the population. The process is guided by an Independent Redistricting Commission (IRC), comprised of 13 members of the Berkeley community, that is responsible to adopting the final version of the new council district map. The IRC collects community input and adopts an updated map through an open public process that meets the requirements of the law, and is conducted with integrity, fairness, and without personal or political considerations.

IRC Public Meetings

Redistricting Timeline



Date	Event
January 2021	Selection of eight district commissioners and alternates. Commission convenes and selects five at-large commissioners and alternates.
February – June 2021	Commission training on conflict of interest, transparency, and ethics laws, and federal, state, and local redistricting laws and regulations.
July 10, 2021	Public hearing #1 – Introduction to redistricting for the public.
October 2, 2021	Redistricting information and tools available to the public for submitting maps.
November 15, 2021	Deadline for the public's redistricting plan submittal.
January – March 2022	Commission consideration of public redistricting plans and plans originating from the Commission.
March 2022	Deadline for Commission to adopt a redistricting plan.
November 8, 2022	First election with new districts (unless impasse reached or plan referred).

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Draft Maps: Published February 10, 2022

Two draft maps were published February 10 by the Commission. Each map has been assigned a name: Amber - Version 2 and Violet. As of February 19, the Violet map is no longer being considered. View the draft maps by downloading the PDFs below or using the interactive map on this page. Accessible text-based narratives are available for each draft map: [Amber - Version 2 & Violet](#).



Draft Map 'Amber Version 2'



Draft Map 'Violet'

Draft Maps: Published January 20, 2022

Four draft maps were originally published by the Commission on January 20. Each map is assigned a name: Amber, Blue, Maroon, Orange. As of January 27, Blue, Maroon, and Orange are no longer under consideration.

View the draft maps by downloading the PDF below. You can also review the draft maps in the interactive map tool below. Accessible text-based narratives are available for each draft map: [Amber, Blue, Maroon, and Orange](#).



Draft Map 'Amber'



Draft Map 'Blue'



Draft Map 'Maroon'



Draft Map 'Orange'

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Submitted Maps & Community of Interest Forms

Submitted Plan Interactive Map Open in Map Viewer Classic [Sign In](#)

- Add
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Legend

Draft Maps

Amber Version 2

Current Council Districts

District	
1	
2	
3	
4	
5	



Submitted Redistricting Maps



Communities of Interest Map

Map showing the general area described in the submitted communities of interest form



Submitted Communications & Communities of Interest

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Communities of Interest



Complete this form to tell the Commission about your community of interest so it can be considered in the redistricting process. Complete the form through the [Online Form](#) or via fillable [PDF Form \(en Español\)](#).

[Launch PDF](#)

You can attend public meetings to give more input on this topic. Visit our webpage for dates and times: cityofberkeley.info/irc/. You can also email the Commission at redistricting@cityofberkeley.info.

Submit a Map

The period for public map submissions closed November 15, 2021 at midnight. Community of Interest forms and other general testimony can be submitted up to the time the final map is adopted.



Mapitude

Use the online mapping tool to create and submit a redistricting map for the IRC's.



Mapping Software Demo

Learn how to create and submit redistricting maps using free, online software.



Paper Map

Anyone may submit a paper map to share their preferred district boundaries with the IRC.



Public Submission Packet

Please review for important details about submitting maps and input to the commission.



Presentation on Map Submission Process

Presentation on public participation and the map submission process

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Other Resources



Large Format City Reference Map

City of Berkeley Large Format City Reference Map (Printable PDF Version)



Redistricting Reference Layers

Reference layers to assist in the redistricting exercise for the Census 2020.



Summary of 2020 Census Data and Impact on Current Districts

Redistricting Criteria in City and State Law



Presentation on Redistricting Criteria in City and State Law



Independent Redistricting Commission
Introduction to Redistricting
July 30, 2021

Overview of Berkeley City Council Redistricting



Redistricting Resources



Official Berkeley Redistricting Dataset

Berkeley Redistricting Plan

CITY OF BERKELEY

INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION PLAN

REVISED August 2021 – Prepared by the City Clerk Department

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ALAMEDA COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

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Agenda Item _____ December 15, 2020

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December 1, 2020

Honorable Board of Supervisors
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Oakland, California 94612

Dear Board Members:

**SUBJECT: CENSUS 2020 – FINAL STATUS REPORT REGARDING
CENSUS OUTREACH ACTIVITIES FROM THE ALAMEDA
COUNTY COMPLETE COUNT COMMITTEE**

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Review and accept the final status report regarding Alameda County’s Census 2020 outreach program from the Complete Count Committee.

DISCUSSION/SUMMARY:

Census 2020 officially concluded on October 15, 2020. Despite the significant challenges faced by the census in 2020, the final Census 2020 Self-Response Rate for Alameda County was 75.8%, ranking 7th amongst California counties. Alameda County achieved a higher “Self-Response Rate” than Census 2010 by 5.6%.

The Board of Supervisors deemed Census 2020 as a priority because the results will dramatically affect the well-being and political representation of county residents for a decade. In June 2018, your Board invested \$1.5 million as vital seed funding for the community engagement and education efforts needed to attain a complete count of County residents and authorized the creation of the Alameda County Complete Count Committee (CCC). The CCC first met on November 18, 2018 and is chaired by Supervisors Wilma Chan and Nate Miley. The CCC consisted of a vast and deeply committed coalition of community and faith-based organizations, individual volunteers (called Census Ambassadors), educational institutions, cities, and elected officials. The CCC formed 15 subcommittees to frame its community engagement to reach residents who have been historically undercounted, including low-income individuals, immigrants, people with limited English proficiency, people of color, young children, people with disabilities, and people residing in overcrowded housing or whom are unhoused. The US Census Bureau refers to such populations as “Hard-to-Count.” Issued through a Request for Proposal process, Alameda County Census 2020 outreach grants ranging from \$5,000 - \$47,500 were awarded to 70 organizations, 1 grant in the amount of \$150,000 was awarded to Tech Exchange and mini-grants, under \$3,000, were awarded to 37 organizations.

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Subsequently, the State of California (State) directly invested \$1,324,696 in Alameda County's outreach efforts to support the "Hard-to-Count" residents. The State directed an additional \$100,000 to United Way Bay Area to directly help Alameda County with outreach materials and digital marketing. In addition to direct funding, the State provided \$6.5M, including the \$1.3M to Alameda County, to Region 3 - consisting of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, and Solano counties - to ensure community outreach and education coverage.

The census's importance is reflected by the collective effort and resources public and philanthropic entities. The East Bay Community Foundation granted approximately \$1 million dollars to dozens of Alameda County nonprofits for outreach and education as a part of the Bay Area Census Funders coalition.

Challenges

Census 2020 endured significant challenges to ensuring a complete and accurate count of all residents. Federal-level actions and policies, including the proposed citizenship question on the census, changes to the "public charge" regulations, raids and deportations had created a pervasive anti-immigrant climate and instilled fear and mistrust among immigrant communities regarding government activities. Also, there was general distrust in government and concern about sharing personal information through the first online census. The emergence of the COVID-19 pandemic added to the mounting challenges.

Census 2020 officially launched for "self-response" on March 12, 2020 when Census notices were mailed to each address. Simultaneously, the Coronavirus pandemic became a serious threat in Alameda County and the Nation. Corresponding shelter-in-place orders postponed or canceled hundreds of Census specific events, closed the community spaces in which 130 Questionnaire Assistance Centers were planned to open, and shuttered schools where programming was scheduled to include Census education activities.

Response

In response to COVID-19, the Alameda County Complete Count Committee made rapid changes to the outreach plan. Through CCC staff, fellows, and Census Ambassadors, direct Census outreach continued through remote, virtual, and other contact-free methods, such as:

- Phone banking to more than 80,000 residents, using the State's Census PDI system
- 91 Mobile Questionnaire Assistance engagements - over 2,000 individuals completed the Census on-site using tablets and receiving support from trained Census Ambassadors. *Such in-person engagements were only conducted outdoors in compliance with public health guidelines and extensive usage of PPE. Locations included: Multiple sites of Oakland Unified School District's weekly food distributions, three Self Sufficiency Centers operated by Alameda County's Social Services Agency, COVID testing sites coordinated by Alameda County Public Health Department, and multiple grocery stores in low-responding Census tracts*
- Direct mail to targeted populations including Medi-Cal recipients, families with children ages 0-5 receiving services from First Five of Alameda County, tenants of Accessory Dwelling Units, and affordable housing residents
- Doorhanger deliveries and socially-distanced canvassing efforts

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- Incorporating Census materials into hundreds of food and meal distributions
- Participating in online town halls and “Know Your Rights” forums

Grantees also shifted their efforts to methods that were safe to conduct during the pandemic. For example, many community and faith-based organizations had originally planned to hold in-person Census events but pivoted by assigning staff to call their clients or members for one-on-one Census education and support. Others hosted online events on Facebook Live or Zoom. Such efforts successfully ensured that thousands of residents completed their Census because these individuals were contacted directly by organizations and people they know and trust.

The Complete Count Committee staff accomplished the outcomes listed below and in the attached Impact Report:

- Facilitated 20 "Census Solutions Workshops" to solicit feedback from partners about the outreach methods they thought would be most successful. These workshops allowed staff opportunities to educate community leaders, advocates, and nonprofit staff about the fundamentals & mechanics of the Census, take their questions, and invest them in attaining a complete count on Census 2020.
- Supported US Census Bureau enumerator recruitment by coordinating 8 application workshops and a targeted promotion campaign of Census jobs through workforce development partners
- Delivered Census presentations to nearly 250 groups reaching over 6,500 individuals (including County departments, County and City commissions, nonprofits, & clubs)
- Trained over 800 individuals on how to conduct Census outreach
- Advocated on behalf of unhoused residents regarding the deficiencies of the US Census Bureau’s plan to enumerate individuals experiencing homelessness (see attached memos)
- Equipped hundreds of partners with materials, incentives, signage, and technology
- Coordinated with County Agencies who serve historically undercounted populations on how to engage clients, including Public Health, Health Care Services, Social Services, Behavioral Health Care Services, and Probation
- Provided technical assistance to cities and the offices of elected officials, such as message development, crafting outreach strategies, and clarifying USCB processes
- Provided thought partnership and individualized support to grantees on how to alter their outreach plans in the wake of the COVID19 pandemic
- Real-time interventions to low-responding Census tracts: recruiting and onboarding new partners, coordinating strategy meetings amongst stakeholders serving those tracts, and enhancing resources such as Mobile Questionnaire Assistance or canvassing

To reach Alameda County’s diverse population and people with limited English proficiency, the CCC ensured language access in multiple ways. Census educational materials was produced in multiple languages. For less commonly spoken languages in which translation services were less effective, community-based organizations with linguistic capacity were provided resources to produce translated materials or videos. CCC staff produced a video series of immigrant testimonials in 13 languages, which was available on its YouTube page, promoted through grantees, and featured in United Way Bay Area’s digital marketing campaign in Alameda

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County. These videos were developed to address key concerns raised by immigrants about Census participation and allow immigrant advocates to express why they were committed to getting counted. In late 2019, CCC staff supported an English as a Second Language (ESL) expert to produce Census curriculum for adult education programs throughout the County. After these materials were produced, County staff led eight presentations to ESL instructors to teach about the Census and preview the materials to them. In lieu of being able to host 3 large Census “Know Your Rights” forums, the CCC activated Spanish speaking partners from Faith in Action East Bay and Centro Legal and produced an online event and video to assuage fears of participation repeatedly raised by immigrants. CCC staff also contracted with various ethnic media outlets to feature Census Ambassadors in “Census Spotlight” programs on both KIQI 1010am (Spanish radio) and Ariana TV (which reached Farsi speaking Afghanis.) County Census materials also referred individuals to the 211 hotline, whose multi-lingual staff were trained to provide Census support. Language access was most significantly achieved through the dozens of ethnic grantees and mini-grantees who are “*trusted messengers*” among immigrants and non-English speakers, and who could conduct outreach in the most linguistically and culturally appropriate ways.

The results of these efforts are illustrated in the County, City, and Community Self Response Rates below.

Area	2020 Self Response Rate	2010 Self Response Rate
Alameda County	75.8%	70.2%
Piedmont	90.0% <i>(highest in CA)</i>	85.8%
Newark	82.8%	73.5%
Livermore	82.6%	75.0%
San Lorenzo	81.7%	76.0%
Union City	81.6%	73.0%
Pleasanton	81.2%	79.3%
Albany	80.9%	50.4%
Castro Valley	80.0%	75.2%
Fremont	79.8%	74.9%
Alameda	79.2%	76.2%
Dublin	78.7%	71.0%
San Leandro	78.0%	75.2%
Fairview	74.3%	69.6%
Area	2020 Self Response Rate	2010 Self Response Rate
Berkeley	72.5%	72.3%

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Hayward	71.6%	67.9%
Oakland	71.3%	66.6%
Emeryville	69.4%	63.5%
Ashland	67.0%	63.7%
Cherryland	65.4%	64.5%

Lessons Learned

The Complete Count Committee staff identified four actions that enabled the development of a coalition of thousands of community leaders and organizations. These leaders recognized the power of civic engagement and understand what is at stake when our diverse and vulnerable populations are not equally represented, resulting in a coalition that effectively fought for an inclusive and accessible Census.

- Starting early (launched in November 2018)
- Rooting the work in community engagement by providing many workshops for partner support and engagement
- Partnering with trusted messengers and supporting them with funding, training, materials, and technical assistance to ensure they would be successful in motivating people to respond to Census 2020
- Providing sufficient resources for community engagement

Future Actions

The accuracy of the census data and how that data will be used for reapportionment may be affected by an on-going court case and a legislative bill. The State of California and numerous cities and counties, and organizations across the country have challenged the July 21, 2020 Presidential Memorandum that excludes undocumented residents for the reapportionment of Representatives following the 2020 census. On November 10th, your Board authorized County Counsel to join the State’s Amicus Brief in the appeal to the Supreme Court (SCOTUS), hearings will begin on November 30th. The SCOTUS decision on the exclusion of undocumented residents will determine how census data informs redistricting at the local level and the impacts on federal funding received by local governments.

On November 23, 2020, your Personnel, Administration, and Legislation (PAL) subcommittee recommended support for the 2020 Census Deadline Extensions Act (Senate 4571), which extends two critical statutory deadlines by four months to give the Census Bureau enough time to compile accurate data sets. The current streamlined data processing under an accelerated census plan presents risks to the data's accuracy and completeness. The Secretary of Commerce is required to provide a report to the president by December 31, 2020. In turn, the president must send a report containing each state's total population and the number of representatives to which each state is entitled to Congress on January 10, 2021. If the legislation passes, the deadline for the delivery of apportionment data will be April 30, 2021 instead of December 31, 2020. The delivery of the redistricting data to the states will change to July 31, 2021 from March 31, 2021.

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Staff will return to your Board in January to report on the status of the SCOTUS decision and the legislation outcomes and review the new California redistricting laws - the Fair and Inclusive Redistricting for Municipalities and Political Subdivisions Act (FAIR MAPS Act), AB 849.

FINANCING:

There is no Net County Cost as a result of this action.

VISION 2026:

The Census count is used to allocate federal funds for vital services, including health care, social services, transportation, education, environmental protection, and housing. Census outreach efforts align with the 10X goal pathways of **Healthcare for All**, **Eliminating Poverty and Hunger**, **Eliminating Homelessness**, and **Accessible Infrastructure** in support of our shared vision of a **Thriving and Resilient Population**, **Safe and Livable Communities**, and a **Prosperous and Vibrant Economy**.

Very truly yours,

Chris Bazar, Director
Community Development Agency

cc: Susan S. Muranishi, County Administrator
Donna R. Ziegler, County Counsel
Melissa Wilk, Auditor-Controller
Jennifer Schulz, County Administrator's Office
Heather M. Littlejohn, Office of the County Counsel
Casey Farmer, Executive Director, Alameda County Census 2020 Program
Sandra Rivera, Community Development Agency

ALAMEDA COUNTY COMPLETE COUNT COMMITTEE IMPACT REPORT



Final Self Response Rate: 75.8%

Increase from 2010: +5.6%



WHY IS THE CENSUS IMPORTANT?

Census data is used to allocate:

- Billions of dollars for important programs including education, housing, transportation, & dozens of social safety net services
- Congressional representation for each state and redistricting



CHALLENGES

Alameda County faced unique challenges in attaining a complete count:

FEAR

from immigrant communities



26% of the County population is considered "Hard to Count"



LACK OF KNOWLEDGE

about the Census and **GROWING DISTRUST** in government

IMPACT OF COVID-19

Days before the launch of Census 2020, the pandemic and subsequent shelter-in-place orders **cancelled hundred events & 130 Questionnaire Assistance Centers**. Certain populations became extremely difficult to reach because they were no longer utilizing public spaces where outreach had been planned. Many college students left the area entirely. The CCC staff and partners pivoted their outreach plans to meet community members where they could safely gather while upholding health and safety guidelines.



91

Mobile Questionnaire Assistance events held at food distributions, COVID testing sites, etc.

15,000

Census 2020 masks distributed



BY THE NUMBERS

The Alameda County Census Committee engaged the community by seeking ideas from diverse stakeholders, funding impactful outreach projects, investing in local media, and our Census Ambassador program.



70,000
Phonebanking
calls made



City Engagement:
Worked closely with staff and elected officials from each city in the County to develop outreach strategies & communicate effectively to residents.

14 Subcommittees

1. Affordable Housing
2. Children 0-5
3. Cities
4. Community Based Organizations
5. Elected Officials
6. Immigrants
7. Libraries
8. LGBTQ
9. Health
10. Higher Education
11. People with Disabilities
12. Senior Citizens
13. Unhoused Community
14. Workforce Development

GRANTMAKING

Goal: Invest in effective organizations who are trusted by their hard-to-count communities

\$2 Million
Awarded
In Grants

69
Grantee
Orgs
62
Mini-
Grantees

250
Presentations
Given
37,000
Calls made by
organizations

Total Impressions made:
771,969

CENSUS AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

310
Census Ambassadors

Ambassadors were trusted messengers, trained & equipped by County staff to provide direct outreach to their own communities

DIGITAL OUTREACH

Know Your Rights Video



Immigrant Testimonial Video Series

Immigrants across Alameda County shared their reasons for getting counted!

- Burmese
 - Cantonese
 - Dari
 - Hindi
 - Mandarin
 - Punjabi
 - Spanish
 - Tagalog
 - Tigrinya
- YouTube

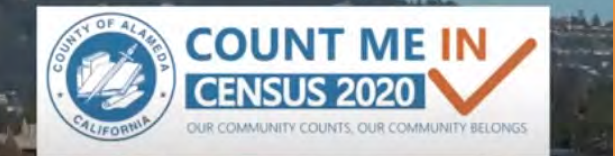
Interactive Online Census Quiz



Census Magic Show



*We are immigrants.
We are getting counted!*



EARNED MEDIA

Various outlets featured and interviewed Alameda County CCC staff and partners



ADVERTISING



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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

The UC Berkeley student body is interested in housing development and affordability, safety around campus, police conduct, sustainability, and transit in the City of Berkeley. This list is not exhaustive; students are interested in all issues pertinent to their educational experience and life as Berkeley residents.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

The UC Berkeley student population is located broadly across District 7, to the south of campus. Many students also live in Districts 4, 6, and 8. Although students can be found living throughout the entire city and East Bay, the majority of students, particularly undergraduates, live within 1 mile of campus.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

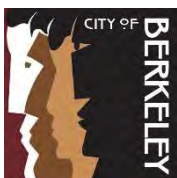
Like mentioned above, anything acted upon by the City Council and the City that can affect Berkeley students' educational experiences will impact this community. Students are particularly concerned about housing, and thus any City policy regarding zoning, development, tenant rights, and rent policies will impact this community, potentially either hurting or helping their time as a Cal student. Similarly, many students are interested in public transit, sustainability, safety, and police conduct.

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

The community of UC Berkeley students comprises a large share of the City's population, standing at more than 40,000 students. While attending school here, many students become active and engaged members of the city of Berkeley, adopting it as a second home. This is evidenced by the student representation on City Commissions and the needs students communicate to the ASUC Office of the External Affairs Vice President, which often serves as the liaison between student voices and the City. UC Berkeley students are invested in the governance of their city alongside long-term residents, and seek to see their interests adequately represented and concerns addressed.

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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Poor quality roads filled with pot holes/bumps/ cracks/ uneven pavement; outdated as in over 100 years old electrical infrastructure; crime; pollution from Ashby and San Pablo Ave.; pedestrian friendly ways to cross San Pablo Ave

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

I am located in south west berkeley. We are the borders of south west berkeley.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

Lack of street paving in the area. I noticed that district 7 seems to get tons of street paving in the north south direction. On the other hand, District 2 gets maybe a street here and there. San Pablo park is an extremely high use park. There are permanent lines for the tennis courts, children cover the playground, every basketball court is in use and the fields are always in use for soccer, volleyball, picnics, birthday parties and dog walkers. However, the streets surrounding the park are complete junk.

Berkeley wants people to use 9th street for biking. How are people supposed to get from designated bike path Russel Street to 9th street? By biking on a poorly paved Russel Street and crossing 3 lanes of traffic on San Pablo to get to the left hand turn signal to get to 9th street.

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

The infrastructure and pollution in the area is bad. Pretty much all the public housing and multi story buildings are built in my district or downtown. When is north berkeley going to get a multi story building for public housing? District 2 is lower income than the rest of the districts. We have Ashby and San Pablo Ave running through the district. The schools are over crowded. Malcolm X is hundreds of students over capacity. The roads are crap. I have no idea why district 7 gets so much repaving and District 2 might get a street of repaving. The roads surrouding the San Pablo park require an off road vehicle. The amount of use San Pablo park ges is far higher than other parks. I have been to strawberry creek, ohlone, willard, and grove parks. No other parks comes close to how packed san pablo park gets yet. There quite literally, 5-8 birthday parties that happen in the park every weekend. The roads get worse week by week.

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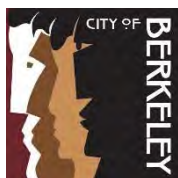
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

We are in touch via email with any safety concerns. We meet annually. We know each other by name. We should be in District 1, where we used to be. When the lines were redrawn, they went right down the middle of our street.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

We are on Ada Street between Ordway and Acton. Our neighborhood group includes many neighbors on Ada between Acton and Sacramento, folks on Acton and on Ordway from Hopkins to Rose, a few folks on Hopkins just below and just above Orway.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

I would like to be in District 1 again, where I was for many years before the lines were redrawn. There's a line right down the middle of Ada Street. So I have a different representative than the folks across the street, and I lost my voting place. Our neighborhood, Ada Street between Ordway and Acton, has an active mailing list and participates in National Night Out Against Crime. I organize the gatherings, and 98% of the people on our list are in District 1. My representative will never come to our National Night Out gatherings because only our side of the street is in her district, so I effectively have no representation. It's one block, it belongs in District 1, not District 5. And if you wanted to be really effective, you'd also include Ada between Acton and Sacramento in District 1. Everyone in that block lives directly across the street from Ruth Acty Elementary School and Crowden Music School, which are both in District 1.

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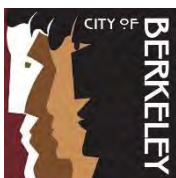
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Bunting, Sarah K.

From: Barbara Ann Yoder [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, November 6, 2021 10:31 PM
To: Independent Redistricting Commission
Subject: Re: COI Outreach Worksheet Attached
Attachments: Berkeley COI Outreach Worksheet-B Yoder-UPDATED.pdf

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Categories: COI Submission

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Hi, there.

I previously submitted a form, but I just updated my responses. **Please include the attached PDF in your deliberations on redistricting.**

Our neighborhood group, currently 65 homes, was established probably in the 1980s, when former fire chief Bill Brock and his wife initiated annual National Night Out neighborhood gatherings. The black oval in the District 1 map below shows the general area of our group. It runs along Ada Street from Ordway to Acton and about halfway up the next block toward Sacramento. It includes homes on Ordway from Hopkins to Rose, several homes on Rose and on Hopkins that back to Ada between Ordway and Acton, and most homes on Acton from Hopkins to Ada. **The backbone of the group is Ada Street.** Everyone in this oval is welcome in our group.

The red lines in the image below show how I would like to see the lines redrawn. If a street needs to be split down the middle, it should be a busy street with a double yellow line, like Hopkins from Ordway to Acton. **Ada Street should *not* be split down the middle.** All of Ada Street below Sacramento belongs in District 1, where it was for many years. If Ordway between Hopkins and Ada is also split down the middle, it too should be reintegrated into District 1.

Please see the attached PDF for more details on our group. Thank you!

Barbara Ann Yoder



From: Barbara Ann Yoder [REDACTED]
Date: Tuesday, July 20, 2021 at 9:45 PM
To: <redistricting@cityofberkeley.info>
Subject: COI Outreach Worksheet Attached

Hi, there.

I filled out the attached form. Downloaded it from Berkeleyside.

B Yoder

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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

I am part of a vibrant neighborhood group established probably in the 1980s, when former fire chief Bill Brock and his wife initiated annual gatherings during National Night Out. For the last 13 years since I moved to Ada Street, our neighborhood group has worked together sharing safety concerns and looking out for each other. We currently have 65 households in our group. We are in touch via email. We meet annually. We know each other by name. We have a neighborhood earthquake cache and a neighbor on Ordway offers trainings. All of Ada Street below Sacramento should be in District 1, where we used to be. When the lines were redrawn, they went right down the middle of our street. As a neighborhood we are impacted by development plans at N. Berkeley BART, Ruth Acty School traffic and events, Cedar-Rose Park events, traffic on Hopkins and the Ohlone Greenway—all in District 1. We should be rejoined with District 1.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

Our neighborhood group currently includes 65 homes along Ada Street from Ordway to Acton and about halfway up the next block toward Sacramento. It includes most homes on Ordway from Hopkins to Rose, several homes on Rose and on Hopkins that back to Ada between Ordway and Acton, and most homes on Acton from Hopkins to Ada. Everyone in these blocks are welcome in our group. When you redraw the lines, if a street needs to be split down the middle, it shouldn't be a quiet short street like Ada; it should be a busy through street with double yellow lines, like Hopkins from Ordway to Acton. Also, if Ordway between Hopkins and Ada is split down the middle, it too should be reincorporated into District 1.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

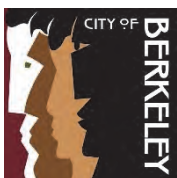
We are impacted by traffic on Hopkins and the Ohlone Greenway, and by traffic on Acton, Ordway, and Ada, where many drivers like to ignore stop signs. The recent repaving of Ada Street to replace the crumbling roadway that was installed about 35 years ago will improve the safety of kids and grownups on foot and bikes, but already drivers who don't live in our neighborhood are speeding down our street. We appreciate the new pavement. Now we need to lobby for speed bumps. Development plans at N. Berkeley BART will affect parking on our streets, and the removal of parking at the station could jeopardize the safety of elderly and disabled neighbors, even those who live w/i walking distance. A high-rise apartment building will negatively affect the character of the neighborhood. Where are those people going to park? Not everyone is young, mobile, and fit.

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

We are educated, active, diverse, interested in social justice, a mix of young families with children, new retirees, and the elderly. We can walk or bicycle to most destinations. We look out for each other. We share resources. We would like to be back in District 1, where we were for many years before the lines were redrawn. Here on Ada Street between Ordway and Acton we have a different representative than the folks across the street, and we lost our voting place, and it feels like we lost our voice. Ten people on Ada Street lobbying for, say, a painted crosswalk at Ordway and Hopkins have about 15% the effect of 65 households lobbying for the same. On Ada between Acton and Sacramento everyone lives across the street from Ruth Acty Elementary and Crowden Music School, which are both in District 1. We all belong in District 1.

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Subject: Division along Ada Street

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It is helpful when neighbors in close proximity are represented by the same office holder. Several years ago Ada street was split down the middle, with the south side staying in District 1 as it always had been and the Northside parceled out to District 5. As a District 5 member, I have no polling place, and for neighborhood issues, my side of the street must reach out to different city council people. This disadvantages us as we cannot present a unified voice on important concerns.

Please place us back in District 1.

[REDACTED]

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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Unfortunately, as a result of past racist zoning and other exclusions, this is a largely single family home community that is now only affordable by very well-off people or those who inherit homes here. The result is a split in perceived interests within the Community between those who want to see change in the direction of more economic, racial and housing-type diversity and those who want to preserve the current overwhelmingly white, single family home, wealthy character for property value and other reasons. There is active debate at this time and one result is contested elections in the past 3 elections for District 5 council member. One key issue is resistance to affordable housing in the area. Another is that a high % of the newer younger folks (many also richer) in the neighborhood no longer send their kids to BPS but rather to private schools. Some of this is comes from both resistance to having their kids mix with poor kids and/or Black and brown kids. This is a change for decades.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

Lower hills, near Marin/Arlington Circle.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

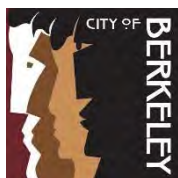
Street repair, other utilities, parking regs due to very narrow streets and too many cars resident. Park decisions due to 3 parks in immediate area (Indian Rock, etc.). (Great to have the bike racks now!) Repairs and status of paths and walkways and sidewalks. Total lack of multi-family and affordable housing with the sole exceptions of some in-law apartments in some houses. On edge of fire zones so affected by decisions regarding fire safety and possible evacuation routes.

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

I think the definition of Community that is posited for this form as being geographic is overly restrictive from the start and not in keeping with the spirit of the redistricting intent to include other interests (like students status, race, economic status, class, etc.)

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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Gardening, art, music, food, being outdoors, all ways for our neighbors to share and connect with one another.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

We are on Ada Street between Ordway and Acton. We are in District 1 but the other side of the street is District 5.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

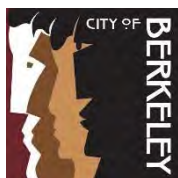
Our community was split by the last redistricting, putting the north side of Ada Steet in District 5. This has made organizing events and dealing with issues like street paving and requesting crosswalks more challenging. We would love to have both sides of Ada in the same district again.

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

The most important thing for me is maintaining affordability and accessibility for our elderly neighbors. The diversity in age in our neighborhood is one of its greatest strengths, and I believe it is incumbant upon the city to make sure that we don't lose that.

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 District 8

What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

- High quality public schools is No. 1 on the list for everyone I know. That will enable the everything else.
- Development at North Berkeley Bart: We want to ensure an equitable, beautiful, and vibrant mixed-use area that is safe and convenient for residents.
- Most importantly, we need to increase affordable housing stock to enable our residents to thrive.
- Maintaining / improving the vibrancy of the Hopkins and Gilman shopping / restaurants.
- Creation of usable bike lanes, and the renewal of the marina and waterfront areas. These areas are declining and need help.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

Bound by Hopkins Street on the north, Sacramento on the west (or San Pablo) MLK on the east, and Cedar on the south.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

Decisions made regarding North Berkeley BART impact us. The creation and maintenance of REAL and SAFE bike lanes are very important to our future. We need to maintain our parks and public spaces for all Berkeleyans. At this time, I think twice about bringing my kids downtown after an unhoused and mentally ill person screamed at my 8 year old.

The waterfront area is languishing and has a lot of potential. It has become a den of lawlessness and trash. While I sympathize with the plight of the unhoused, this is a national problem that requires coordinated effort to build more housing and pay workers a living wage. Our city must enforce codes and laws to prevent this area from devolving further.

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

We are neighbors that look after each other. During the pandemic, we've cordoned off our streets to allow our kids to play and flourish. We care deeply about the quality of life here, and wish all of Berkeley has safe and clean spaces to gather.

Although I live in North Berkeley, I can see the greatest upside on the west side of town. We've got great potential in in the waterfront/marina. Tons of mixed use areas that can foster innovative business and sustain a vibrant, diverse community. But it's stifled by homelessness and lack of affordable housing. The waterfront is a diamond in the rough. We need to invest in that area to ensure the public can enjoy it for generations to come.

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- District 5 District 6 District 7 District 8

What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

We were gerrymandered out of District 4 (Arreguin) into Capitelli's district so his chosen Stephen Murphy could run against Sophie Hahn. Itvsplit the 2 sides of our block which we used to hold block parties--closing the street. My address is [REDACTED]--Stephen Murphy is around the corner from Milvia and Ceder. a few houses down Ceder.Sophie won, Capitelli lost for Mayor. I would like to return to District 4 with Kate whose home is a few blocks from mine while Hahn relates more to Solano Avenue area.

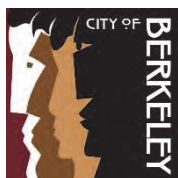
Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Helping each other - sharing tools, offering rides, celebrating wins, informing each other about goings on that may impact (e.g. noisy construction or house repairs).

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

Tilden park to the east and south, grizzly peak to the west and Cragmont to the north.

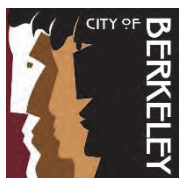
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By the restrictions created and services offered

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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

The Willard neighborhood is a community seeking a reduction in crime and maintaining the character of the neighborhood - largely single family houses or single family houses with ADU's.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

Telegraph / Parker

College / Ashby

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

Lack of street maintenance. Slow response to party noise. Lack of a pool in S. Berkeley when Willard Middle School had a pool while the pool in N. Berkeley remained open. Lack of outreach regarding our one patch of open space that is currently looking to have 5,000 sq ft. taken by new City construction.

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This neighborhood was the epicenter in the fight to keep one street (Telegraph) as an artery to move people in and out of the S. Campus area when AC Transit and City Planners wanted to make Telegraph a two lane road with two dedicated bus lanes (taking away two lanes of existing roadway). We were not opposed to better transit. We proposed and pushed hard for Rapid Bus Plus that eventually forced Council to rethink Telegraph. Many of our proposals have now been incorporated in AC Transit's plans.

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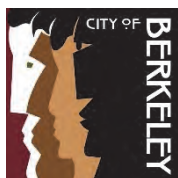
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Neighborhood beautification

Solano Ave corridor development

Property crime

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

Far north Berkeley adjacent to Solano Ave to Albany border in the west.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

Solano Ave development

Zoning laws

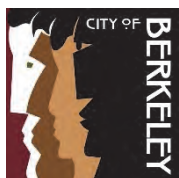
Building permits

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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Our portion of the neighborhood is working families, many with kids, many I see walking to school each day as we set out to leave too. Living near the school has its benefits, but our District has its drawbacks too. As we walk to school each day we pass sidewalks littered with trash. Not just someone's belongings strewn about, but literal trash and garbage. A few times we have passed broken glass, discarded syringes, and tragically a dead cat that looked as if it had been "tampered" with. While there is sympathy for those on hard times, this is not something children should have to pass on their way to school. Not because it hurts their precious eyes, but because it hurts their souls and it hurts our communities. There is absolutely no compassion in allowing this to continue.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

Fourth & Fifth, from Dwight to Addison.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

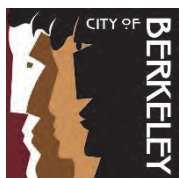
Our District, along with the Gilman District are both disproportionately affected by the City Council's decisions/indecisions regarding homelessness. There are no RVs lining the streets up on Grizzly Peak, there are no tent encampments on Piedmont Ave., there are no syringes on the sidewalks of The Arlington. Our parks and our streets are made unsafe by decisions of those living in the hills who never have to experience what we do on a daily basis.

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

We work hard, we love our families, we want to do right and it is disheartening and demoralizing to be subjected to the whims of our millionaire class because whatever policy "feels good" to them. Feels real good to them, up in the hills and all, far away from our parks that we don't feel safe going to and our sidewalks which are biohazard disasters at times.

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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

clean air, affordable low density housing, transportation networks that dont smash thru our neighborhoods, slow streets, public safety, litter and street trash, childcare, parks, trees, community green space

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

north west berkeley - west of San Pablo to University

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

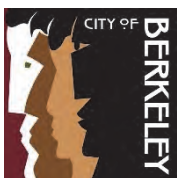
appears to be little interest of council and the city in our neighborhood. a place to dump trash, homeless, traffic...

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

rapidly changing but with many long term committed residents. long history of waves of communities. home to last of Berkeley's industry and many jobs. need protection from freeways and commuters.

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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Families - safety - community

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

North Berkeley BART.
 Adult School on Virginia
 Rose St. on other side of Cedar-Rose Park (+park)
 San Pablo Avenue
 Cedar Street

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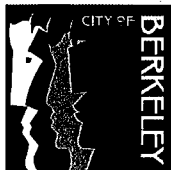
- housing density around BART
- San Pablo Avenue as a cross-city corridor for drive thru crime
- Adult school boundaries for strangers
- Homeless camps @ Park + on West St. bike + pedestrian corridor

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

We are fairly cohesive through CERT + dumpster program.
 Please continue these programs.

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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

District 3 is more racially mixed than North or Central Berkeley.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

I live on the corner of Parker St & McGee.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

I love our city council!
Housing prices are higher for Central Berk. compared to So. Berk. so would like my house/area to be renamed Central Berk.

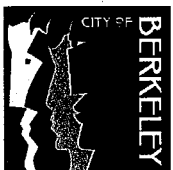
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Let's make districts more diverse by redistricting like how they assign schools.

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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

*International Coastal Clean-up North
 Disaster Relief committee
 Food/Beverage committee
 Clean-up committee*

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

B/W West Berkeley & North

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

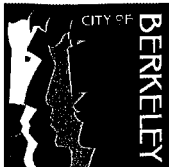
*Making things affordable was good but
 I'm wondering about the bldg. There is a lot
 of things I want around here but I don't
 want it to be cluttered. And decent parking is
 going to have to be considered Downtown Berk
 needs to make over*

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

*It just really needs to keep everybody
 in the area in mind not just a select
 few*

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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Context (scale and mix), distant views, especially of the bay and the coastal hills; mainly a residential area with single-family homes, many with secondary units, typically with backyards and gardens; could see a mix of smaller vehicles and better transit, but it needs to be phased in, grandfathering older residents who depend on cars. Streets could be rethought. Filling every backyard with an ADU or building out single-family sites would be a mistake, but a thoughtful mix would be fine. Same comment about the Shattuck corridor - don't overload it. Some density, but not a view-blocking wall.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

Oxford Street and east. Odd situation where three districts overlap and near neighbors are represented by Hahn, Harrison, and Wengraf, whose districts differ substantially. District 6 should take in the north Shattuck corridor. We are closer to Thousand Oaks (Hahn) than to west of Shattuck (Harrison) in interests, I sense.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

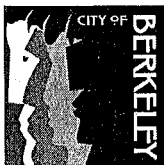
The City's grandstanding on issues like gas stoves, demanding that kitchens be electrified on sale, and rumored movement to make car parking permits more expensive and less available are seen in the district as a prejudice against home owners. Some of these measures benefit home flippers, a plague here and elsewhere, by making it harder for ordinary people to buy and renovate properties at their own pace. Nuance, phasing, and help with financing should be considered.

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

The interests of District 6 are ignored by the Mayor and Council. They align with other residential neighborhoods in the city, but not with the political agendas of the Council majority. Three of the Council are thoughtful and able to take our district and others into account. The others march to their own ideologies, and seem to think Berkeley should be thoroughly urban, from shoreline to the foothills, probably, housing in the hills being banned above Spruce Street.

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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

We are latinos with a long history of home ownership and multiple generation households.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

We are between 5th st and San Pablo, between University and Dwight.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

Our community is impacted by decisions regarding single family home ownership. We are already, but not considered high density. We are usually an extended family (we specifically are 11 people with three generations ages ranging from 4-62) living in a single family home with maybe an in-law unit. We are impacted by parking decisions, schooling decisions - for example our community was deeply impacted by the moving of the Spanish immersion program from Rosa Parks to Silvia Mendez - to accommodate the more affluent and white family's desire for a local school. Now we have to commute to school with less means to do so. We are not granted residential permits despite the desperate need for parking. Our interests are not represented and our concerns are not heard.

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

We have been discriminated against by the city in the allocation of resources for public swimming, again in favor of the more affluent/white communities of Berkeley. All of the good public swim and lap swimming hours are designated to King pool, with scant public transportation there and even worse parking. West Campus pool is allocated hours in the morning and during work. Evening and weekend hours go to King. We have had all of the traffic mitigation push traffic (and related pollution) to our neighborhood with little if any effort made to control traffic (speed and amount) on 6th St. Our houses, property, bicycles, outdoor toys and sadly our lungs are impacted by the constant pollution from trucks and other traffic pushed to our neighborhood.

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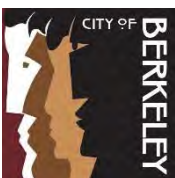
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

public safety, education, beautification (highly interpretative) -

however, this district is currently a diverse group of people. I think this is the goal for a district. Why would you only consider putting like-minded folks in the same district? What happens to the population of residents who A) do not fill out online forms, B) do not participate in community input like this), C) do not have the resources or bandwidth to help create and support their district?

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

San Pablo Park neighborhood, West Berkeley, Left Bank are all names used for D2. It is a diverse neighborhood - like Sesame Street.

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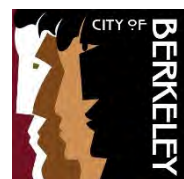
West Berkeley bears the brunt of the effects of the homeless population, physical (trash) and industrial pollution, and how public money is used in Berkeley.

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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Crime reduction, clean streets (eliminate illegal dumping), affordable housing

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?
Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

My neighborhood is considered South Berkeley. It seems that we are the forgotten neighborhood. We have been left out of upkeep and improvement efforts. Illegal dumping, stolen cars dumped and lack of upkeep of foliage and trees is making it unpleasant to say the least. This despite police cars being parked at the empty headstart building parking lot on the corner of Fairview and Sacramento for hours.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

We are impacted mostly by the lack of action.

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

We are a diverse and peaceful community that looks out for each other and really want each other to thrive

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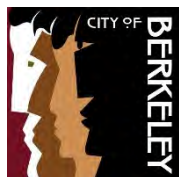
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

I'm not sure because although I'm very friendly, only of my neighbors take the time to speak and chat. Here are my interests though. Cultural and arts events; African American health and wellbeing; Health Equity; Economic Equity; Housing Equity; Housing Cooperatives; Cultural Centers; Recreation; Activities for Children and Youth; Food access and security; Senior benefits

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

My community of interest is South West Berkeley beginning at Cedar and 4th Street and ending at 62nd and Adeline.

West Berkeley

South Berkeley

Loren District

Berkeley Black Community

State of Black Berkeley

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

My community is impacted in all areas of life and all of the social determinants of health are impacted by what the city funds and doesn't fund.

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

The South Berkeley Community Based Organizations are very underfunded. There needs to be economic development programs for small businesses, start ups and small non-profits in my community.

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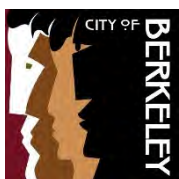
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Public safety

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries? Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

Gourmet ghetto

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

We are more and more living in fear due to the increase of homeless and mentally ill people wandering our streets.

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

we are all tired of the handcuffs placed on our own BPD when it comes to public safety.

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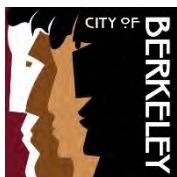
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:
diversity in ppl and architecture. nice flat and walkable, close to SF, Oakland, easy access

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?
Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

South Berkeley

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

Very much impacted by the City Manager lack of enforcing our 2018 current sidewalk ordinances. No tents over 9sf (i.e. 3x3). District 3 is bearing the brunt of homeless encampments, meth dealing, aggravated assaults.
Ben Bartlett's 'equitable clean streets' act is NOT being enforced. Almost every street corner on Shattuck Ave (esp 8 blocks btwn Channing and Ward) has tent encampments/blight, effecting health, safety for businesses and residents. More and more boarded up shop fronts. Tim SouthWick Jr. - owner of Toyota Berkeley has tried to get the city to clear an active meth dealing tent for 2 years at Blake/Shattuck, with no success.

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

It's sad to see the split between North and South - hills/north getting city resources, moving along service-resistant homeless and letting them fester on the streets in South Berkeley. NO OK.

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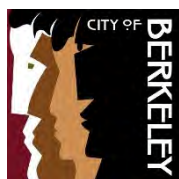
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Creating a safe neighborhood for my family. This would be a neighborhood that is walkable and bike friendly. I want the city to stop prioritizing cars with high speed limits and lack of traffic signals late at night. I want the city to prioritize the people who live in Berkeley rather than the homeless who litter our streets. I'd also like the city to stand up to UC Berkeley and their take over of our town.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

Central Berkeley between Sacramento and downtown.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

Greatly! The city council makes numerous decisions that impact us long term as residents while favoring transient students and homeless.

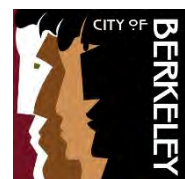
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Berkeley could be such a beautiful Bay Area city. Instead it has turned into a unsafe and scary town overrun with homeless and crime.

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Optional – Name / Email: north Shattuck

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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

We care about the environment, trees, city upkeep, art, ease of shopping, parking, good food, lovely parks, socializing, access to BART

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries? Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

From Marin Circle to University Avenue, from Grizzly Peak to Sacramento streets.

North Shattuck.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

The repair of streets is terrible. Many potholes, rough roads.
 Many homeless, mentally ill people without care on the streets.
 Housing plans the city is taking on without considering the danger of fire, narrow streets, lack of additional parking and other hill housing concerns.
 The uncoordinated stop signals at many intersections.
 Excess curbs at Hopkins and the Alameda; who was paid off for this excess concrete? They are hazards, see attached photos with tire tracks of people who have run into them.
 Not enough attention paid to those who must travel by car, who cannot bicycle.

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

North Shattuck is populated by people who care about Berkeley, the community, the environment, and who respect good planning and good city services.

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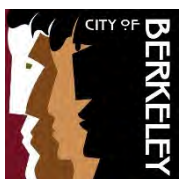
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Hazards at the corner of Hopkins and The Alameda



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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Strawberry Creek Park is an absolute focal point for our neighborhood (Poet'sCorner) -- Not only does it feature a deeply loved playground, but an adjacent Community Garden and Berkeley Youth Alternatives -- Not to mention the basketball, mini-soccer, tennis and volleyball courts. I worked hard with Laura Margulies to assure that bond money was spent to upgrade that park and have participated in several "parks cleanup" days with the Parks Dept and spearheaded by local neighbor and master gardener, Stephen Moros.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

In general, this is Poet's Corner. I would define this community bounded by Alston, Sacramento, Sacramento and Dwight St. I have lived in the community for twenty one years.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

I am concerned that redistricting could split up this community. We all should remain in District 2.

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

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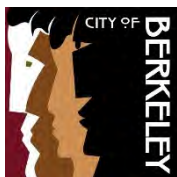
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

We have a very sweet community formed around strawberry creek with active family involvement.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries? Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

Poets corner. University to dwight, Sacramento to San Pablo

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

Funds for strawberry park. Actions on homelessness.

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

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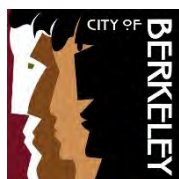
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Families raising young children, retirees and elders aging in place, multigenerational housing--all of whom patronize the businesses along the San Pablo and University corridors and make use of primary parks like San Pablo Park, Strawberry Creek Park & Aquatic Park. Neighbors band together to monitor safety & crime, pedestrian/bike safety, working closely with our new Councilmember Taplin. There is a cohesive atmosphere which underscores a sense of this being a true community of individuals, looking out for each other.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

"Poet's Corner"--a new-ish name created by realtors, and which I believe refers to the greater area extending beyond the poet-named streets: south to San Pablo Park, the 9th St. bike boulevard to the west, north to University Ave., and east to Sacramento St. (Interestingly, University Ave. does seem to be a true dividing line and an appropriate boundary between D2 and D1, and somehow San Pablo does not divide the community.)

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

The growing development of housing and new business enterprises along San Pablo and the south side of University is largely supported by Poet's Corner neighbors. Improvement to abandoned, derelict properties is finally gaining steam after so many years of neglect.

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

Having Rosa Parks and now Oxford School within our community improves the street life in a wonderful way, with many kids and parents present both on foot and bicycle. The CoB's investments in both Strawberry Creek & San Pablo Parks have enhanced these existing gathering places, and to see how speedily neighbors have flocked to these green oases has been inspiring. (Check out either on a weekend afternoon--it's a wonderful sight!)

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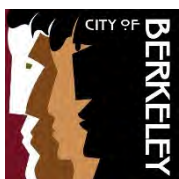
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Preserving the residential character of the neighborhood for the sake of livability. Ensuring the safety of the residents, for obvious reasons, meaning both crime prevention and optimal traffic/pedestrian flow.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries? Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

For me, it's San Pablo to the west, University Ave to the south, Shattuck to the east, and maybe Vine to the north. I've heard "Northbrae" but it sounds more like a realtor construction than an identity to me.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

The push on the part of the city to densify at any cost seems totally misguided to me. Berkeley is pretty well filled in compared to other locales, and turning it into another Emeryville or San Jose would be a shame. There's such a thing as livability, and CA is a state on the edge, subject to all sorts of natural violence. You can't build your way out of a lack of resources. And the fact that the city is pushing development of market rate rentals means that home ownership declines, which means loss of community and opportunity to build family wealth. This is simply wrong and the city could and should strive to change this. To me, this all presents as ambitious politicians climbing onto the state-level YIMBY bandwagon in hopes of moving up the ladder into the state senate. It does not present as honest brokers listening to their residents and trying to do what's best for the city.

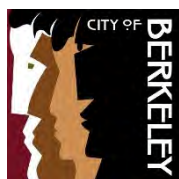
What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

It's stereotyped as bourgeoisie and white but I looked up the demographics - it's pretty diverse despite all the PC rhetoric about redlining.

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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Common interests: We share a commitment to Family, school, community events, shared political affiliations, diverse cultures, mixed low and middle income housing and proximity to shopping. We enjoy our Great walking and biking score!

The quality of all of these elements create the environment that makes living in Berkeley worth it. We pay high taxes, high rent and high housing costs to live in an area that is noisy and a bit crowded, but we look out for each other and appreciate what does work for us.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

The neighborhood I call home extends from the Bay to Sacramento St , from University to Bancroft.

These are the blocks I am usually traversing. I have lived here with my family for over 30 years and am very much connected to my neighbors, particularly those on Byron Street and Cowper Street. We use Strawberry Park for recreation, swim at West Campus and spend time on San Pablo Ave shopping.

This area is known as the Poet's Corner.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

Local government affects us in terms of traffic control. We are impacted by our proximity to San Pablo Ave and University Ave. Our streets need repaving, and considerations need to be made regarding the increased density brought on by the new construction on San Pablo Ave. The vacant stores on San Pablo and University Ave are of concern. We want to encourage small business. The West Campus swimming pool is a great asset we want to preserve. The sports and playground at Strawberry Park are crucial. Bayer Lab construction may impact us. Parking may be more challenging with new apartments coming in. Our street trees need trimming. All this and more are impacted by the actions of the Council.

What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

It's definitely a neighborhood in transition - we have vacant commercial and simultaneously new investment on San Pablo Ave. There is increased commercial, and new mixed use development (more than any other except downtown) happening all around us. We are one of the most diverse districts. We could use some more support. Terry Taplin has a large area of responsibility. The facilities at the waterfront are our recreation area. We'd love to see a proper ferry terminal and more restaurants near the water.

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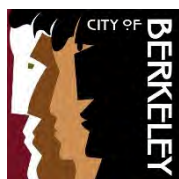
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our community is very diverse in nearly every category and I believe that most of us share an appreciation for this diversity. if we have a common interest it's perhaps that there continue to be a place for all of us in this neighborhood.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries? Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

our neighborhood is called Poet's Corner and the boundaries are San Pablo to Sacramento, and University Ave to Dwight Way.

We surround Strawberry Creek Park and claim that space as an important community meeting place.

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

With a major park in the center of our community we are impacted by the actions the city does or does not take that changes the park. We also house Corp Yard and the vacant lot that used to be part of the bowling green. We need to remain a district together so that we can decide collectively the future of that space.

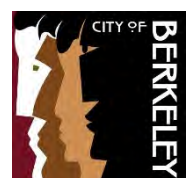
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We could really use more help from the city in trash collection. I wish the city looked at blocks with higher pop density and realized they need a concerted litter collection program. Bonar Street works hard to house more people than any other block in our neighborhood and that is often apparent by the amount of trash left out on the curb. It would be nice if the city gave that block a little extra attention given what it provides the city in housing.

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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

*The traffic has been pushed on to Divisadero way
the street is not even my block (1200) has a hump
the force the car to the left and increases speed*

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

*"It's the West Berkeley flat lands" except Sunny block
between Sae → San Pablo no stop sign or lights*

How is your community impacted by the City and the actions of the City Council?

*WE need traffic claming big time no police no tickets
city ~~vehicles~~ speed down our street - Huge Trucks, RACE ^{speed up}
down*

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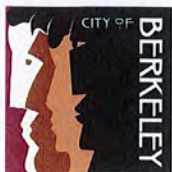
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Communities of interest that previous cycles of redistricting have dismissed

1. Prospect Street is a community of interest currently split between District 7 and District 8. The east side of Prospect is in District 8, and the west side is in District 7. Both sides of the street should be in the same district. Both sides of Prospect Street have more in common with Southside than with Panoramic Hill or Elmwood-Claremont.
2. LeConte is split among District 3, District 7, and District 8.
3. Thousand Oaks is split between Districts 5 and District 6.
4. Westbrae is split between District 1 and District 5.
5. Northbrae is split between District 1 and District 5.
6. Halcyon is split between District 3 and District 8.
7. Clark Kerr Campus is in District 8. The students who live there have more in common with Southside than with Elmwood-Claremont.
8. Redwood Gardens, a senior housing facility located on the Clark Kerr Campus, has more in common with Elmwood-Claremont neighbors than with students and should be considered a community of interest separate from students' community of interest.
9. Faculty housing on Clark Kerr Campus is a community of interest that has more in common with Elmwood-Claremont than with students.
10. The blocks within Dwight-Waring-Derby-Telegraph have more in common with Southside than with Elmwood-Claremont.
11. I House and the student co-ops behind it are in District 8. The residents of these dorms have more in common with Southside than with Elmwood-Claremont.
12. The blocks within Cedar-Oxford-Hearst-Arch are part of Northside and not split between District 5 and District 6. Northside should extend to Walnut, maybe even Shattuck.
13. The blocks within Sacramento-Ashby-California-border are in District 2. They should be in District 3.
14. The blocks within University-Acton-Allston-Sacramento are part of Poet's Corner, which is in District 2.
15. Part of Cragmont is in District 6, and part is in District 5.
16. The blocks within Fulton-Dwight-Dana-Channing are in District 4 and should be in District 7.
17. Using Ellsworth as the border between District 3 and District 7 and District 8 is wrong. Fulton is a better border, and Shattuck even better.
18. Codonices, in District 6, has more in common with Live Oak than the Berkeley Hills.
19. The "hat" of District 4, where Jesse lives, should be in District 5.
20. The "dog leg" of District 7, where Kriss lives, includes parts of LeConte and Willard that should be in District 8 and District 3.

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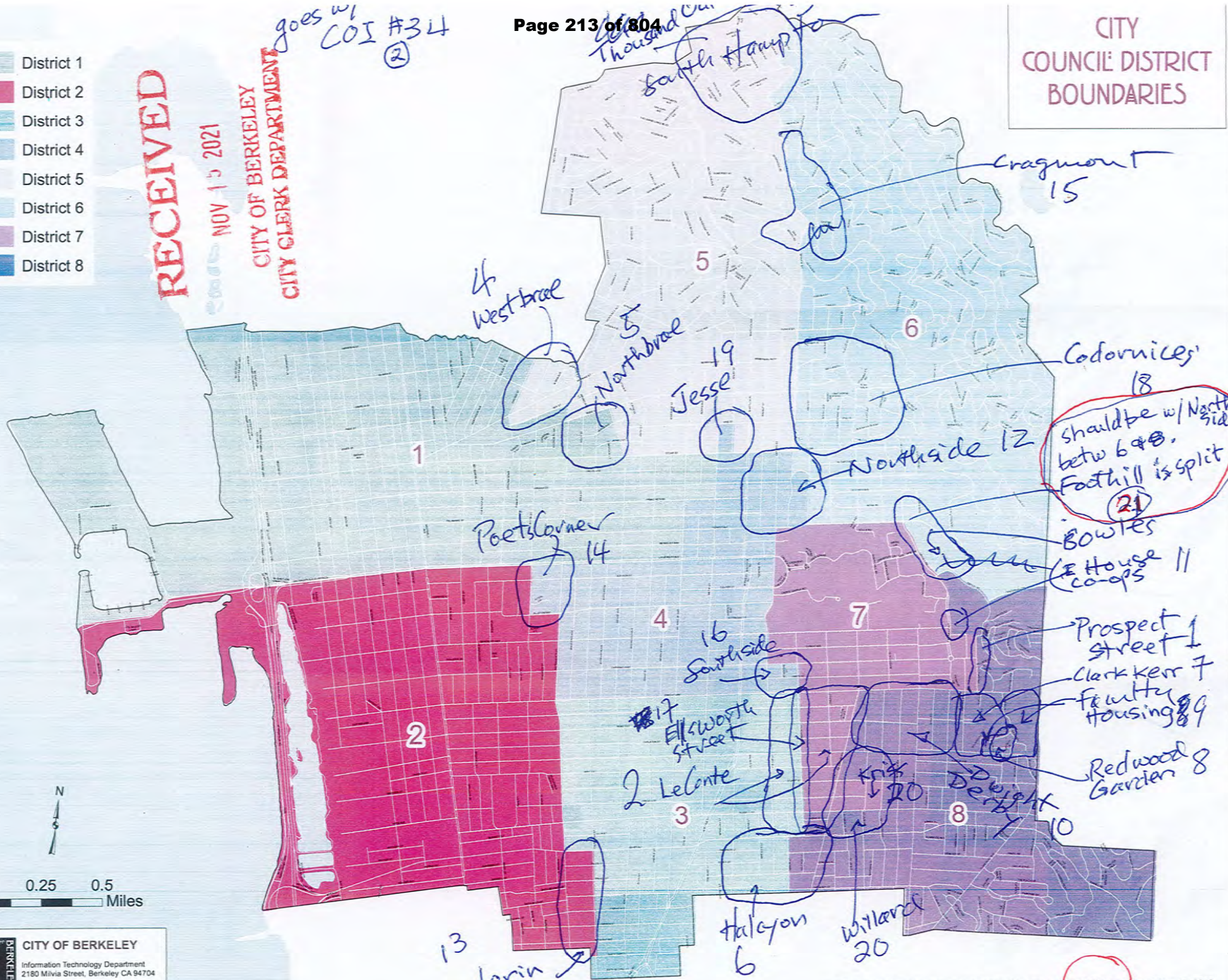
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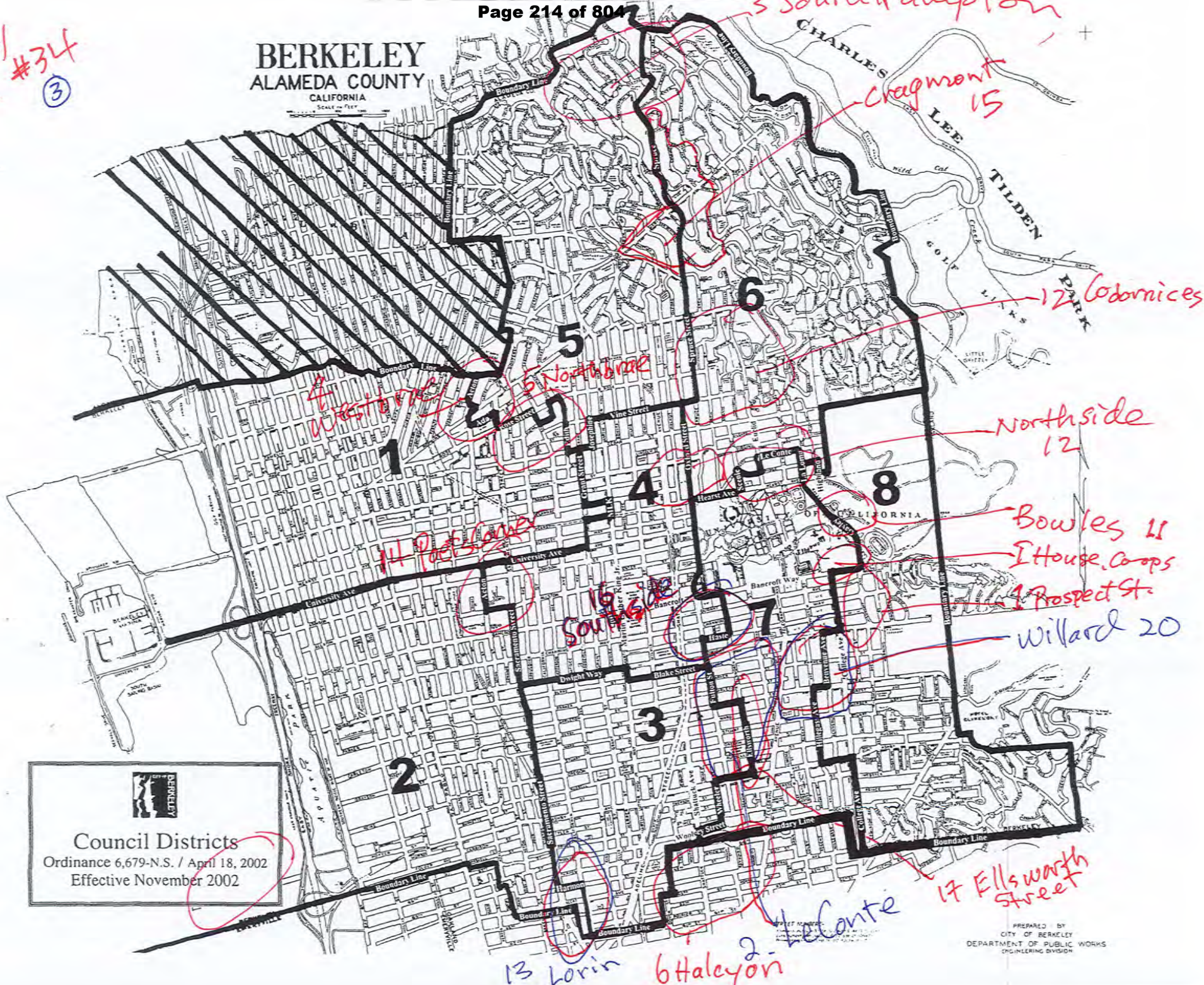
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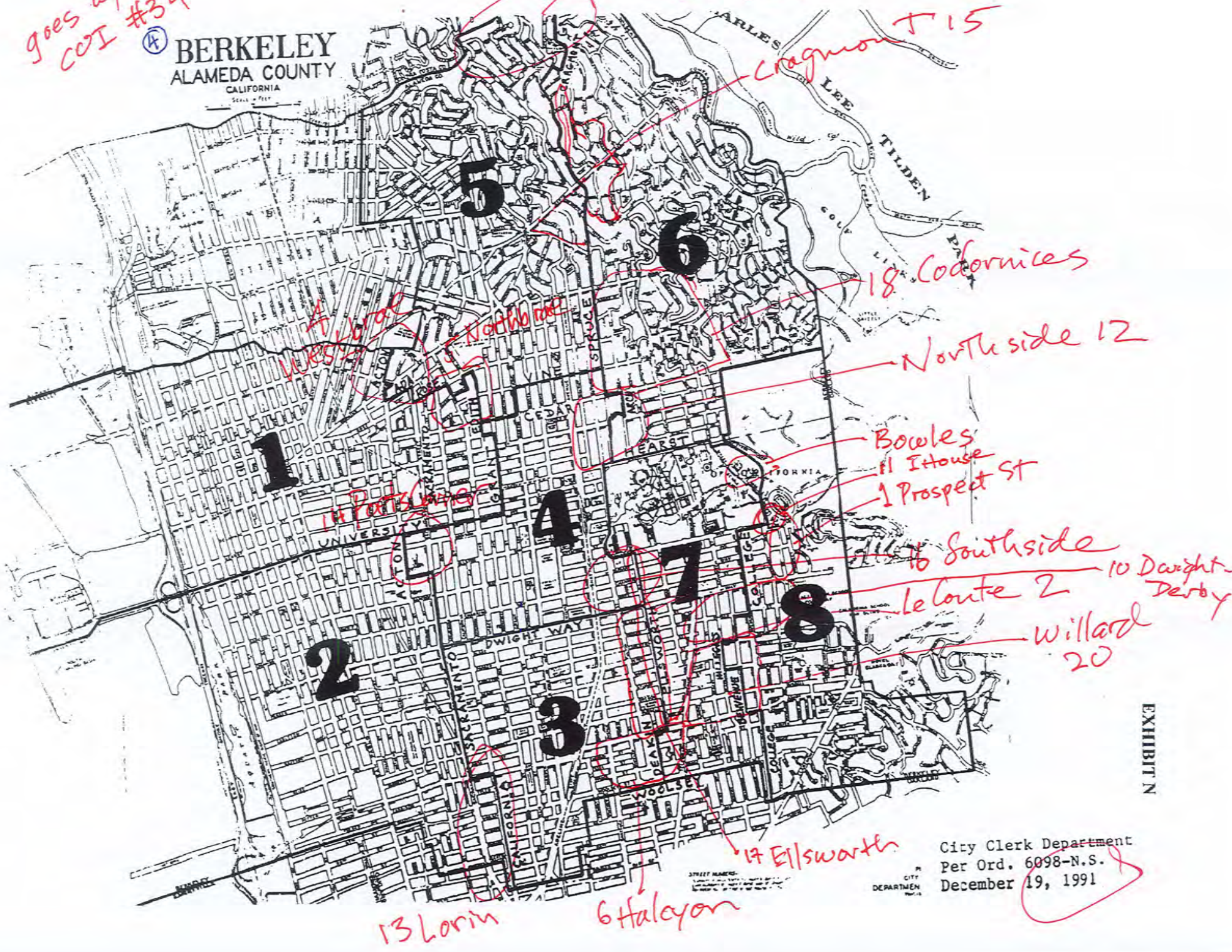


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