

Community of Interest Form

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

By the looks of things in my part of D-1, this is a townish and family (dwellings) area of the city. I see family activity and the retail and recreational which sustain them. There is no overt presence of UC students; they seem to be elsewhere. Retired friends gather here, internet junkies there.

San Pablo Avenue provides a traditionally gritty 'home' to a constant presence of lost and forgotten citizen/ghosts and their movable social spots.

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

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

My 'felt' boundaries, running from close-by San Pablo/Delaware as center, are: Addison (south); 9th St. (west); Gilman (north), indeterminate (east). Beyond are several commercial pockets--lower Gilman; Fourth St.; Berkeley Bowl west area (it's a treasure); Monterey/Hopkins--and strips: University Ave.; further San Pablo, our alimentary canal; and Shattuck and Solano Avenues.

Geographic contours of ancient Berkeley lie beneath a carpet of buildings and infrastructure. Our several creeks were culverted after a 1910 cholera outbreak but may be evoked by looking north or south along our numbered streets, whose undulations hint at long-ago creek beds. Settlement along them has been de-emphasized historically, a riparian lifestyle we can only imagine today.

I call my area's center 'Cutthroat Corner' due to the several killings over ten years, but 'Almost Oceanview' will work as well.

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

We have our homeless (understandable) and our severely disturbed (not acceptable), left to their own and awaiting a deliverer.

The odious well-sold and gleefully-endorsed state housing bills of recent months will create scars and outrage all over the place. A bomb is about to land on the North Berkeley BART Station, and fortunes will be made.

Government up and down has been Trumpized into irreconcilable camps, including our council. Perhaps we'll find ourselves bailing together ..

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

Incremental loss of closed businesses and institutions--beloved, needed, helpfully close, and unique--festers in many hearts. I find myself asking, 'What happened? Where did everyone go?'

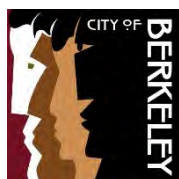
Berkeley is beiging. What an inspiring hue! The formerly rich sub-culture of music clubs, neat theaters, and Med-like coffee houses just had to go. It's economics-- nothing personal, or impersonal. The hard-edge replacements of cookie-cutter l-cafes, sandwich-and-chips joints, pricey boutiques and gourmet restaurants seem like placeholders for some future resurrection of what was. Old Brennan's warmed the community in its large green hall; nothing has replaced it. Or will be, by the current power brokers.

Covid-19 aside, I have little desire to hit the town anymore. What is Berkeley's branding now, dead laurels?

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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?

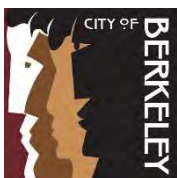
We are impacted by traffic on Hopkins and the Ohlone Greenway, and by traffic on Acton, Ordway, and Ada, where many drivers like to ignore stop signs. The recent repaving of Ada Street to replace the crumbling roadway that was installed about 35 years ago will improve the safety of kids and grownups 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.

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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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Bunting, Sarah K.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, November 6, 2021 10:31 PM
To: Independent Redistricting Commission
Subject: Re: COI Outreach Worksheet Attached
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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!

[REDACTED]



From: [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.

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My communities of interest are students and renters. I moved to Berkeley in 2016 to work for a non-profit, and have since enrolled in a PhD program at Cal. UC Berkeley has about 40,000 students, most of whom live in Berkeley, thus students represent about a third of Berkeley's population. According to the most-recent ACS estimates, renters represent about two-thirds of the Berkeley population. The renting population is probably half students.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the boundaries?
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There is considerable overlap between renters and students, and we are concentrated in the areas around Berkeley main campus and the two BART stations. As I look at the maps already submitted, I think that Alfred Twu's "Compact Donut" map does a good job of collecting the main student populations into 2 districts on the southside and the areas just west and north of the main campus. It's unfortunate that we don't have 9 districts to work with, as I think—for population balancing purposes—Alfred Twu's map is unable to extend far enough North-South along the Shattuck corridor or far enough south on the Telegraph corridor to create 3 renter/student districts (Southside, Northside and "Westside"). Stephen Young's excellent map (which has several nice innovations, including taking the hillier parts of current Districts 5 and 6 and combining them into a single district) creates a district for the Northside renting community, but, in the process, splits the student population along the North and West sides into minority voting blocks (given lower turnout among students)—which is my reason for preferring Alfred Twu's map.

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

Based on the fractions presented above, a representative city council of 8 members would have 5 or 6 members fighting for issues important to renters, and 2 or 3 members would be looking out for students. I think that our interests focus on up-zoning, creating more housing of all kinds and on good access to public transit.

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

Although it is likely not within the power of IRC to propose a 9 district map, adding more districts would allow for better representation of the diverse set of communities of interest in Berkeley. The current 8 district system has been in place since 1923 or 1924. In 1920, Berkeley's population was 56 thousand and in 1930 it was 82 thousand meaning that each district has grown in population by roughly 80%, and each councilmember represents 6 or 7 thousand more people than the original council members. If current projection of population growth hold, the size of the districts will have more than doubled (compared to 1924 levels) by the next redistricting in 2030. Along with it's new 8 district map of Berkeley, I urge the IRC to recommend that City Council take appropriate steps to add a 9th district in the 2030 redistricting process.

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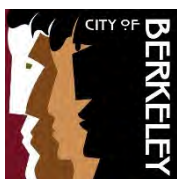
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The community in this neighborhood is tied together not only by our geographical proximity and walkability of the neighborhood but our shared interest in many activities that are within walking distance in the nearby Downtown and Theatre districts. Also because of our close proximity to the University, we also share the common interests of cultural and intellectual events held on the UC Berkeley campus.

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

The community bounded by Dwight Way (South) and University Ave (North) and MLK (East) and Sacramento (West) is a walkable and historic neighborhood (Spaulding-McGee tract).

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

We are currently well represented by Councilmember Kate Harrison.

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

Please do not break up this community by drawing lines which would bisect the natural geographic boundaries of this community.

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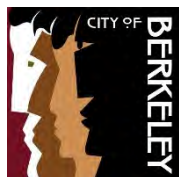
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The Flatlands.

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

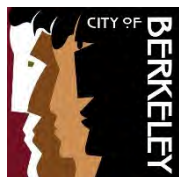
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As a resident of the Flatlands since 1969, I have a strong interest in how District 4 is drawn or redrawn. When I first moved here, the neighborhood bounded by Shattuck/University/Sacramento/Dwight Way was primarily a working class area, predominantly white, but with some black families on Jefferson and Spaulding. It was a fairly tight community, located between the student/University area to the east, the historic black community to the west. There were lots of families here and a lot of kids. My son grew up & went to Washington school in this area. I worked hard to build a tot lot on Roosevelt and get a barrier at Channing & Roosevelt as well as a stop sign on McGee. (Pedestrian safety is still a major worry here, though) The housing used to be affordable. No longer, of course, like the rest of Berkeley. My neighborhood on Channing Way has been affected by the homeless crisis. Because we have a free box on Channing, between Roosevelt ...

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My neighborhood on Channing Way has been affected by the homeless crisis. Because we have a free box on Channing, between Roosevelt & McGee, we get a lot of homeless traffic from Downtown. Also, until we, reluctantly, agreed to have parking restrictions, the streets were jammed with UC students' parking. We supported making Channing Way a bike street although the condition of the road makes biking hazardous.

The park area on the Ohlone strip was a great addition to the area. Aside from the park at Washington (where I participated in the redesign and addition of a regulation size basketball court when I was chair of the remodel committee) and the Tot Lot on Roosevelt, there isn't a lot of open space in our neighborhood. Civic Center Park was for so many years not a hospitable space. There is still a great deal of drug dealing going on there, probably migrating down from Shattuck.

While much has changed, a lot hasn't. There's still a strong culture of neighborliness and cooperation. And a sense that this is the area where the much-talked-about middle class lives. I would like to keep and strengthen that. So adding in Shattuck Ave. with all the new apartments being built there (which I support) would dramatically alter the character of my neighborhood.

For the same rationale, it's never been clear to me what the areas north of Ohlone were doing in District 4. University is a natural boundary and the two areas are different in character.

Lastly, I want to say that opening the Downtown Berkeley BART station was a game-changer. It made commuting to SF almost a pleasure. It's perfect for my niece (who lives with me) who works in Castro Valley and doesn't own a car. Being within walking/biking distance to both Berkeley Bowl and Trader Joe's is also a plus.

So I'd like to see a District 4 as bounded by University/Shattuck/Dwight Way/Sacramento. Thank you for your consideration. [REDACTED]

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Strawberry Creek Park brings our neighbors together - park should be in one district with all of its surrounds.

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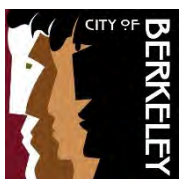
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Culture, history, community - preservation of those
Black Repertory Group has been a vital part of that for almost 60 years

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

South Berkeley, Adeline Corridor

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

Redistricting such that would exclude Black Repertory Group from district 2 will mean that Black Repertory group and the commitment BRG has to district 2 and the community has to BRG are not being recognized or considered. please keep Black Repertory Group in district 2

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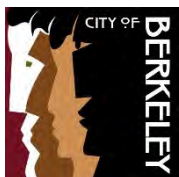
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I live and work in the Lorin District. The Lorin District 2 is historical African American community. I would like the community to remain unchanged and that Black Reperatory Group remain in the district.

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

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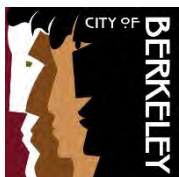
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Protect neighborhood resources of light, air, space, open areas, common spaces

Help neighbors and be vigilant for diverse communities who have been marginalized/victimized - particularly Muslim people, Asians and African Americans who reside in our immediate neighborhood.

We live near/adjacent to Shattuck, with lots of traffic in and out of Berkeley and so we keep an eye out for each other.

Socializing in the neighborhood is important - especially since the pandemic. Our door gatherings are now a thing.

Watching our for children and making sure that traffic -vehicular and pedestrian- respect the ability of children to run around and play outside in a positive environment.

Solar access for gardens and solar panels is a concern in our neighborhood in every house. Our western sky/space is especially important for the sunlight, air and views.

The area is densely populated with small houses, apartments, coop houses and group living. With this density and close proximity people are very respectful.

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Walker Street has become our gathering spot - that runs between Derby and Ward that runs from Shattuck on the West to east of Fulton. We also have gatherings on Fulton with the blocks running East up towards Telegraph. Walker Street is a frequent name for our neighborhood.

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

The city council has a huge impact on our neighborhood. We consistently feel left out of a meaningful dialog. Basically, we organize dozens of people, on many occasions to get noticed.

The proximity of South Shattuck means that decisions/actions on or about the commercial district have a direct impact on us: from delivery trucks to Honda backing up at 5 am beeping, construction, unsheltered folks, the fire station, future building plans, police, buses, foot traffic to the Berkeley Bowl, Kerala - whatever - good, wonderful, bad, depressing - are always a factor.

The City Council, while sometimes individually attentive, seem to collectively regard us an irritant, and merely caricatures they smirk at on Zoom. We are at the friction point between a neighborhood of people and their grand schemes.

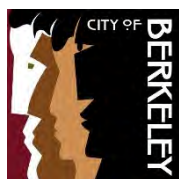
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People in our neighborhood get along and smile at each other.

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Bunting, Sarah K.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, November 15, 2021 12:05 PM
To: Independent Redistricting Commission
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Hi Redistricting Commission

I would like to add our support of the map that will be submitted today from the BNC (Berkeley Neighborhood Council). (Please consider this a withdrawal of support for Harold Rosenberg's map suggested below). Thank you for your email confirmation in advance.

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From: [REDACTED]
Date: Sun, Nov 14, 2021 at 8:18 PM
Subject: Community of Interest Form - City of Berkeley Redistricting - Enclosed - District 3
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Common interests and why they're important:

Many African Americans (AA) moved to South Berkeley during WW2 to support the war effort. They were restricted from living in other parts of Berkeley due to redlining laws. Together, with other newcomers from Asia and Central America, they shaped the neighborhood into a thriving community which reflected their cultural, artistic, religious and political beliefs. Key tenets of our historical neighborhood are shared by my community members today. Those beliefs include, but are not limited to, respecting the civil rights for every citizen, housing rights for all, rights to jobs and a right to worship.

The faith community is actively engaged in supporting the values upheld by my community and is represented with churches scattered around South Berkeley. For example, The Church by The Side of the Road located east of Shattuck on Russell St. is leading a consortium of church leaders in the mentoring of young people. The Ephesian Church, with the active support of community groups in this area, is committed to building low/low-income housing on its site. The Buddhist Temple on Russell is also engaged in service in the community and is a welcoming place to families and neighbors for outdoor weekend lunches.

There are many places of interest and programs serving my community like Kiwi Pediatrics on Alcatraz, Healthy Black Families, The Farmer's Market on Adeline/62nd, the NAACP office on Adeline, Community Acupuncture on Sacramento and the Women's Cancer Resource Center on Ellsworth. The Berkeley Bowl has a special place in our community. They sell foods representing many cultures in our neighborhood and it's also a place to run into your neighbors.

The shared interests of the community are also reflected in annual cultural activities like Juneteenth as well arts organizations like Youth Spirit Artworks, The Black Repertory Theater and The Ashby Stage. We also created a beautiful mural on Ashby Avenue at Ellis Street which depicts our history and local neighborhood heroes. It truly captures the spirit of our neighborhood. (See photos enclosed separately.)

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Common interests and why they're important:

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The faith community is actively engaged in supporting the values upheld by my community and is represented with churches scattered around South Berkeley. For example, The Church by The Side of the Road located east of Shattuck on Russell St. is leading a consortium of church leaders in the mentoring of young people. The Ephesian Church, with the active support of community groups in this area, is committed to building low/low-income housing on its site. The Buddhist Temple on Russell is also engaged in service in the community and is a welcoming place to families and neighbors for outdoor weekend lunches.

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

There are several common interests in our community: we are a transit oriented community bounded by BART, AC Transit and cars looking for parking once BART depletes the number of spaces. It makes sense to sever the district at Sacramento Street since the communities East of Sacramento do not have the same interests, development and history as the communities West of Sacramento. It is a community of interest because it has a major street that runs all the way to the hills and down to the Bay, East to West. It is a community of interest because it includes a highway as a street (San Pablo Ave). Furthermore, the community is also one that experiences toxic fumes from industrial corporate concerns. Finally, it is a community of interest because several of the houses are still owned by people of color who were not allowed to buy homes east of Sacramento.

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

Geographically it is a community of interest because it includes the Berkeley Marina district and so should expand past University (not stop there as it does now). Geographically, the community is flat and down hill from the rest of Berkeley. The community is also an international community from the Brazilian cultural center, to Spanish table, to the Halal restaurants, our community is international and cosmopolitan.

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

The community is impacted by the lack of adequate lighting on the street preventing people who want to walk to and from BART during the dark winter days. The community is also impacted by the lack of city regulation of toxic industry in the district, and a lack of an adequate safety plan if something should happen to the industry (as the 2018 Berkeley Asphalt fire demonstrated) or to the gas pipeline that runs north - south by the Berkeley Marina. The Community is also impacted by the traffic on San Pablo and the lack of planning for a community in the San Pablo corridor. Although the community is part of a whole, we are often not invited as a whole community to meet and talk and congregate as a community with the city officials.

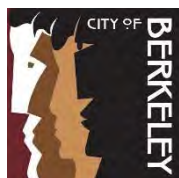
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The community houses several families. It really is a community about families, schools and play grounds. The community is a conduit for evacuation from the hills if there should be a fire emergency. The community also is a nexus for growth over the next decade. The community includes Cedar up until Sacramento, West to Oceanview and the Marina. The community also currently houses a great majority of the unhoused people in Berkeley and these unhoused people live in the most heavily polluted areas in the city such as Harrison Street and also close to Berkeley Asphalt on 2nd street.

MAP WE SUPPORT: We are supporting the BNC redistricting map with one minor change. We suggest that the around the Berkeley BART the line should be extended to Sacramento West side of the street.

Questions or comments?

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Bunting, Sarah K.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, November 14, 2021 10:40 PM
To: Independent Redistricting Commission
Subject: community of interest and map of interest
Attachments: Anonymous 1 Community of Interest.pdf

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Please accept my comments as a community of interest in District 1 and in favor of the BNC map but in consideration of a slight change to run the east-west line along Sacramento and include BART.

Thank you.

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

- Renters
- Pedestrians, cyclists, and transit riders
- Students

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

This is concentrated in the areas with a high density of renters, including Downtown, southside blocks south of the current District 7, Clark Kerr campus, and "northside" up to Virginia Street.

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

City policies on tenant protections and housing development affect the renter community very closely. Renters are also more likely to walk instead of drive than other communities, are more likely to be affected by street safety issues, and are concentrated in highly walkable areas.

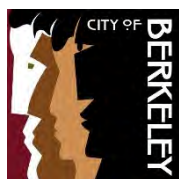
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The renter community is overwhelmed in the current districting by being split among districts dominated by homeowners. Renters vote less frequently than homeowners as a community and are therefore further drowned out. We need an additional district that protects and represents the significant number of renters in the City, such as the donut district on the map proposed by Alfred Twu, one draft example attached.

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- 1) Housing affordability. As renters, and especially for residents of new buildings, downtown residents are among the most impacted by the high cost of housing in Berkeley.
- 2) Bike/pedestrian/transit access & safety. Downtown residents are among the least likely to own an automobile in Berkeley, yet Downtown also accounts for some of the highest pedestrian injury streets. We rely on non-automobile forms of transportation to visit other neighborhoods and destinations.
- 3) Homelessness. Downtown Berkeley has the highest concentration of visible homelessness of anywhere in Berkeley, and many of our homeless residents are longtime neighbors who simply have nowhere else to go.

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

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

My community is Downtown Berkeley. Downtown is bordered by Hearst to the north, Oxford/Fulton to the east, Dwight to the south, and MLK to the west.

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.

Downtown Berkeley is an incredibly diverse community of over 6,000 residents, 95% of whom are renters. Downtown is comprised of students, young professionals, immigrants, families, retirees, and long-time residents alike, including both housed and unhoused neighbors.

Downtown has been historically considered "everyone's neighborhood" because of the diverse commercial and leisure activities and the access to transit and major institutions (UC Berkeley, LBNL, City of Berkeley). However, for the thousands of people who call Downtown home on a daily basis, it is also a residential community, where we need to be able to get home safely and comfortably at night, have non-automotive transportation options that make it easy to get to our destinations, and have enough housing options and tenant protections to keep rent affordable. City Council has historically neglected the residential experience in Downtown Berkeley.

Downtown Berkeley is most similar to the mixed-use and medium density neighborhoods immediately north and south along Shattuck Avenue. Because the most unifying experience of living in Downtown is "renters who don't have cars", other neighborhoods with high concentrations of renters who don't have cars are particularly good matches for joining into a Council district. Other campus periphery areas, such as Northside or Southside, are good candidates.

Because renters in Berkeley typically vote at lower rates than homeowners (for a variety of reasons - in Downtown, many renters are either immigrants ineligible to vote, or students who register to vote in their hometown), Berkeley's renter-heavy neighborhoods should be grouped together to help achieve better representation. Renters are 60% of Berkeley's population, yet only 3 of our 8 Council districts today are represented by renters.

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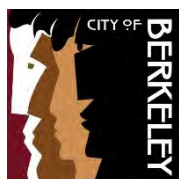
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Berkeley's Black community was once a vibrant core of the city with churches, businesses, homeowners and tenants in primarily South Berkeley's area which now falls into "District 3." In part due to the pernicious practices of Redlining, racially restrictive covenants on deeds and racist realtor practices, 'Sundown Laws,' and other ways to segregate our community, we nonetheless persisted in maintaining our rightful place in the community that we largely helped build. We have history and ancestors in common; many of us moved in the migration west from the Deep South after slavery and Jim Crow, many of us share a deep and abiding faith in God (Black Christian Churches are historic pillars of the city for a hundred years: Church by the Side of the Road, McGee Ave Baptist Church, St. Paul's AME Church, Ephesians Church, Phillips AME, etc)

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

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

We also have a Muslim community who worship in local mosques. Our proud Black community - we have foods, customs and traditions in common. Berkeley hosts one of the oldest Juneteenth Celebrations in the state. Our community is described in Wikipedia: "South Berkeley is a neighborhood in the city of Berkeley, CA. It extends roughly from Dwight Way to city's border with Oakland, between Telegraph Ave in east and either Sacramento St or San Pablo in west. This neighborhood is the center for Berkeley's African-American community, with a population of 9,341 that is roughly 52% African-American... During WWII, Camp Ashby was established for African American soldiers. Dr. William Byron Rumford pharmacy (legislator) 3332 Adeline St landmark South Berkeley Bank, once anchored Lorin business district streetcar. Mildred and Mable Howard.

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

The city's decisions have tacitly or explicitly allowed racial segregation and discrimination (read Prof. Rothstein's The Color of Law). The city's failure to implement a 'racial equity lense' has allowed massive market rate housing development, displacing many Black people, and not doing more to ensure affordable housing built. Now the city is prioritizing "Equitable" anti-displacement programs (but the lost opportunity has displaced our 40% of the city population down to a mere 8% in a very short time) City funds 60% of its budget to police and disinvested from community programs, mental health, job training, housing subsidies, and public safety measures to prevent escalation of crime or violence. If the city dilutes the strong base of Black neighborhoods by improper map redistricting, we are erased/Extinct. Black businesses also need more support.

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

Black academics, artists and activists are a core part of our community; housing should be available to ensure Black members thrive in our historic district that should be deemed the Black Community Historical Zone. The Adeline Corridor and So Berkeley needs to not be further displaced or diluted. Berkeley NAACP, BEEMA and other Black organizations in Berkeley strongly urge that District 3 remain without alteration. Specifically: McGee Ave Baptist Church should not be placed into District, 2, nor should Church by Side of Road be drawn into District 8. Without exception, the new African American Holistic Resource Center @1890 Alcatraz, Black Rep, Ephesians, Ebenezer, McGee, Phillips, St. Paul's must remain 'as is'

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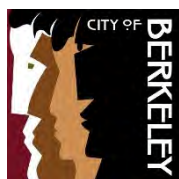
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Bunting, Sarah K.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, November 15, 2021 2:14 PM
To: Independent Redistricting Commission
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Ancestral Concerns from Berkeley African-American/Black Communities.
Attachments: Berkeley COI Outreach Worksheet.pdf

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Please accept the attached form submitted by the Berkeley Branch of the NAACP regarding redistricting of District 3. We have significant concerns about the possible relocation of African-American/Black Ancestral sites in District 3; therefore, the attached form documents our position regarding South Berkeley redistricting. Moving forward, we trust that the Independent Redistricting Commission will consider our concerns. Thank You

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I live on the upper side of the "Oceanview" in Northwest Berkeley (above 6th Street but below San Pablo). This is one of the oldest communities in Berkeley (and was actually annexed by Berkeley at the turn of the 20th century). While the community is in the late stages of gentrification, it started out - and still retains the DNA - of having a working-class neighborhood, which includes many Craftsman-style homes (and a few Victorians), built by blue-collar workers for their families. It also retains a - albeit diminishing - level of racial and socioeconomic diversity as one of the only neighborhood in which restrictive covenants were not placed on housing (as a formerly redlined area). This area bounds the MU-R and MU-LI areas, and neighborhoods have striven to coexist with industry that would now be deemed to be incompatible with residential - and has embraced the ecosystem of small manufacturing, arts, and crafts businesses, some of whose owners reside in live-work units in the neighborhood.

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

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

The Oceanview District is roughly bounded by San Pablo on the East Side, the waterfront on the West Side, Gilman St. on the North Side, and University Ave. on the South Side. However, our community arguably has more in common with the entire area below San Pablo than other neighborhoods. We certainly have more in common with other areas below Sacramento (roughly bounded by the North Berkeley BART) than areas to the east of Sacramento.

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

We have been particularly impacted by issues dealing with residential-industrial boundaries and relationships (such as the ongoing air quality saga with the Berkeley Asphalt plant) and retaining the arts, crafts, and artisanal nature of the MU-R district. Agree or disagree with the proposal, our neighborhood was also significantly impacted by the Council decision to transition away from single-family zoning, given that the majority of our neighborhood that's not mixed industrial is zoned as R-1A.

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

For your consideration, a West Berkeley Business District oriented map proposal has been created (most districts except 2 are within less than 1% of the threshold for compactness, the least compact district is D6 and it's within 3.6%).

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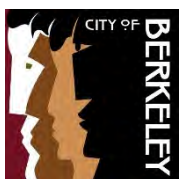
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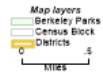
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Central Berkeley

Flatlands Community of Interest Worksheet

Central Berkeley Flatlands~MAAGNA~

X District 4

Common Interests-in Maintaining Berkeley Flatlands & North Berkeley Residential Neighborhoods:

Reflect Actual Residential Neighborhood Boundaries of North & South Berkeley Flatlands and North Berkeley as a Contiguous District

District Equal Configuration—Intact Greater Flatlands Center Encircled by Equal-sized districts.

Non-Flatlands areas have not densified at a rate equal to that in the flatlands Districts 1, 2 & 7, closely followed by District 4 & then District 3. District 3 is currently undergoing densification construction. To begin to equalize the population allocation between District, those areas without densification but adjacent to density should absorb some of the new densification as part of their geographic expansion. Population added to those Districts (5, 6 & 8) from Downtown or North Shattuck, without breaking up the long-standing Flatlands residential neighborhood communities, who have shared commonalities of interest.

By splitting Downtown, where more of the newest density is disproportionately located, among Districts 5 & 6 as well as 8, to add contiguous new density to each of the Districts, which failed to densify within existing boundaries, is a fair way to allocate the disproportionate new density. Downtown and North Shattuck are economically tied to Districts 5 & 6. District 7 has continued to densify over the decades and cannot further expand its student base to include Downtown.

Instead of the number of Districts staying constant, Districts were reduced to 4 or 6 in number from 8, all of the areas surrounding UCB could be consolidated into one area). District 7 already has 2500 new residents in its existing boundaries, nearly 2000 more residents than the slowest growing, and is growing 3x faster than its neighbors in Districts 5, 7 & 8.

For Economic Vitality, Include in District the Retail Commercial Collectors/Arteries with their related Residential Neighborhood Communities Areas Citywide (Not to be divisive District Boundaries down the middle of the Street in greater flatlands) & apportion Densification

In past decades, existing, cohesive greater flatlands community residential neighborhood areas absorbed increasing densification along their neighborhood's commercial arteries/major collectors – 6th St., San Pablo, Shattuck, Adeline, Telegraph, University, Ashby and Alcatraz and to a lesser extent along College and Solano.

In many District residential neighborhoods, main arteries are within the District: Claremont, College, Solano, Marin, Hopkins, Gilman, MLK, Ashby, Alcatraz and Oxford are examples where retail corridors connected to their supporting residential neighborhoods are successful. In other Districts where the retail arteries are divided from their connected, residential communities of interest, neighborhood commercial often struggles for vitality and success (North Shattuck, University Avenue, Telegraph are examples).

Improved Community of Interest between residents & connected retail activity - More balance between the District configurations could ensure that all Districts have connection between their residents and the retail businesses they are connected to, strengthening their shared community of interest and absorbing a proportionate share of the last decade's densification located on these same business corridors. From the redistricting process, one or two districts should not emerge unduly contorted in order that other districts avoid absorbing the business districts their residents are connected to and a portion of the densification they have crammed into an abutting area.

Downtown/UCB and North Shattuck were originally attached to District 4, where they have little or no commonality of interest, even though they geographically abut and naturally are connected with but avoided by Districts 5 & 6. If Downtown and North Shattuck sections, on both sides of each artery, are each within a single district, retail economic activity can be better protected. Splitting District boundaries down main flatlands thoroughfares has historical, disparate strong negative impacts on the neighborhood vitality and economic success of those business corridor arteries and injured adjacent residential neighborhoods as commute traffic domination increased.

Thus, economic activity benefits and densification impacts would be shared (at least somewhat more equally) citywide. One area of centralized density is no longer gerrymandered all into a one district while dividing longstanding Flatlands & North Berkeley resident neighborhood communities of shared interests.

FLATLANDS & North Berkeley have shared Common Geographic, Historical, Economic, Cultural, and Racial/Ethnic Diversity Interests Evidencing an Existing Shared, Common Extended Neighborhood

Geographic The Flatlands and North Berkeley (greater flatlands) are geographically farmland sloping west, bisected by creeks, between the first Ocean View town and the second East Berkeley UCB & Rail Stop. It was developed as a family residential community. Greater flatlands is economically working/professional resident family homeowners and long-term tenants - a community welcoming racial and ethnic diversity and cultural cohesion. Although historically segregated, the greater neighborhood integrated itself and the current District 4 has maintained its diversity despite gentrification through 2020.

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Optional – Name / Email: Greater Flatlands Central Berkeley
District 4 Residents Redistricting - [Redacted]

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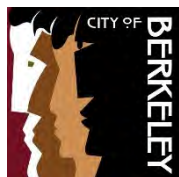
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

We all like our sunlight, our air, and our space - because we have so little of it because we are a very dense, close packed neighborhood. Sun, air and space are resources we want to protect.

We have just enough space, and we get along well and watch out for each other. This is important because we have small children, senior citizens and members of marginalized communities that have seen a lot of hatred: Muslims, Asian, and African American. We keep an eye out for our neighbors and have a history of showing up, in person to take care of mutual concerns.

We love the sound of children playing outside, and during the pandemic our outside space on Walker Street became the focus of neighborhood outdoor gatherings. These gatherings were about the only "socializing" any of us did for a year.

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

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

We are bounded by Shattuck to the West. We refer to the area as "Walker Street" but it comprises Derby and Ward all the way past Fulton and is also called "Le Conte". Our pandemic gatherings were almost always on Walker. (We did one on Derby but the City decided to give us grief so we moved it.)

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

We feel the impact of City decisions very strongly. We are tight knit, densely packed residential neighborhood next to Shattuck. The City Council are sometimes nice to us as individuals, but they don't really seem that concerned about our concerns when it comes to their actions. We are treated as irritant, spoiling their grand schemes for Shattuck.

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

We are as dense a community as is actually sustainable and healthy. Just enough room to ride out the pandemic, just enough room for the kids to play in the street, (a cul de sac), and just enough room to have solar panels, and grow a bit of food. Small houses, coop houses, group living houses, and apartments. Nothing over two stories. We have a range of economic classes here from Uber/taxi drivers, mechanics, carpenters, retirees, teachers, engineers, artists, and on our sidewalks - plenty of unhoused people.

Our unity is surprisingly strong.

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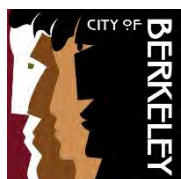
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

I am writing for Berkeley Visionary Equity Summit Alliance as a member who lives in District 1. raise up the history of the historically Black community in Districts 1, 2, and 3, District 1 was a place of inclusion, tolerance, and caring when I was growing up. Youth and elders are reconnecting over what it was like then and now. We are a voices for more affordable housing and a fair and inclusive approach to development that benefits low-income residents including a right of return for those displaced or unhoused, and safe community policing.

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

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

Maintain current District 1 boundaries and relationships. Our West Berkeley community was inclusive and tolerant, a good place to raise children and grow old for people of all races. We ask you to retain the current boundaries of District 1 at least as far east as Sacramento Street, the former "color line." This includes the most concentrated and historic parts close to Albany west of San Pablo, and the later access to homes and schools we gained in the Franklin School area.

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

City Council is supportive when we have a strong clear voice and tends to undermine us in other times. The Black community fought for a West Berkeley Senior Center, which had the first bilingual program in the city. The City was often trying to defund and close it. They finally succeeded after two Black city council members died. Our District is often treated as a cash cow and open for development while the wellbeing and services to residents (housed and unhoused) go neglected. We will have to organize to be heard.

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

There is a deep and rich history that needs to be told about the history and accomplishments of the Black and multi-racial communities of Berkeley before this tsunami of displacement and broken families from the Crack epidemic, War on Drugs, and racialized policing, to the real estate scams and speculations took displaced so many.

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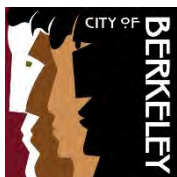
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

I am a 30 year old resident of historic West Berkeley (split between District 1 and 2), and a current member of the Poet's Corner Advocates for the Unhoused and the Berkeley Visionary Equity Alliance. We want an inclusive community, and are working with existing institutions like Women's Day Time Drop In Center and Youth Spirit Artworks to recognize the massive displacement of the Black and Hispanic community members. We support a variety of truly affordable housing. strategies to reintegrate, including "good neighbor" shelters, tiny home villages, and safe parking lots while more affordable housing can be built.

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

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

For our purposes, retaining the current boundaries the District works well University, Sacramento, and Dwight Way works pretty well for our purposes. Strawberry Creek Park neighborhood with Berkeley Youth Alternatives, the park, the corp yard, Daytime Drop In Center and Strawberry Creek Lodge, Berkeley Youth Alternatives, belong in District 2. West Berkeley from south of University Avenue, to the Marina, Aquatic Park and east to Sacramento Street (the old de facto "color line" reflect. I am suprised to see the decline of West Berkeley and the Oceanview Neighborhood in favor of "South West Berkeley" and Northwest Berkeley." San Pablo Park was/is a distinctive neighborhood. The displacement of Black neighbors is striking west of San Pablo - the current census map looks scrubbed.

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

Too much to say; but I was very upset the Council wouldn't support the YSA Youth Village on San Pablo Avenue - and let a few ugly neighbors take down the mosts imaginative and care-full project ever. How do we stop fear mongering imagining these homeless and displaced West Berkeley young adults as buying and doing drugs,

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

There is such an amazing history to West Berkeley, especially San Pablo and west, a place of many firsts still evolving. We need more community-centered affordabe housing and cooperative communities along San Pablo and in our neighborhoods. The early death, disruption, and displacement among so many Black and Hispanic families and youth makes me very sad.

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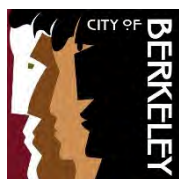
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

We have interests with our neighbors concerning things like fast traffic on our streets, lighting, crime, trash pick-up, water run-off when it rains, etc. We are a neighborhood. In fact, for several years, we've had a block party in the Fall on Spruce between Cedar and Virginia, even though we were put into two different districts during the last redistricting.

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

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

We call ourselves 'Lower Spruce'. At present I live at [redacted] Spruce Street. I used to live at [redacted] Arch Street. Both dwellings are on the west side of the respective streets--Spruce and Arch. Before the last redistricting, both dwellings were in District 6.

As a result of the last redistricting, Spruce and Arch Streets were split down the middle. Those who lived on the west side of the street were put into District 4, while those who lived on the East side of the street remained in District 6. Before, when we had common problems, we could go to our District 6 representative. Now, while we may have common problems--traffic, trash pick-up, lighting for the street, we now have to go to two different District representatives, even though we have the same problem.

There were various community meetings during the last redistricting, and I remember one at the Hillside Club in which a person who lived in District 6 north of this Lower Spruce/Arch area thought that his area of Spruce Street should be in District 5. I remember that the group with which I met (I can't remember the name), submitted a request that his area of Spruce be added to District 5. If that had happened, we might have been able to remain in District 6.

District 4 does not serve our needs. It is more oriented to Berkeley businesses. I always have had good responses from District 6 and still receive their newsletter. That's where I find out what is going on in Berkeley. I asked to be put on a District 4 newsletter, but it may be they don't have one.

District 6 should continue south to Hearst and west to the east side of Oxford, instead of a little chunk being taken out and added to District 4. By the way, I found out about this form from the District 6 newsletter.

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

We're basically ignored by the City/District in our little section of District 4.

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

Fix what you messed up last time and return us to District 6. We wanted to remain in District 6. You shouldn't split residents on an ordinary street into two different districts. District boundaries should be at large arteries, e.g., Hearst or Oxford.

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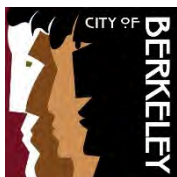
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

We own and live in a single family home as do all of the residents on both sides of our block and the adjacent streets. The neighborhood consists of many older, retired people like ourselves as well as young families with school age children

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

Our neighborhood is roughly bordered by Cedar to the North, Hearst to the South, Oxford to the West and Euclid to the East. Currently our neighborhood is divided into at least three separate districts. We live on the south side of Virginia St and ten years ago were removed from District 6 and assigned to District 4 which is a district with a large student constituency.

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

For the past ten years those of us assigned to District 4 have not felt our interests could be adequately addressed. Older homeowners and student interests do not always coincide. We would prefer to be in a district comprised of other homeowners and long term residents in our neighborhood.

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

Please consider boundary adjustments that would reunite us with the rest of our home owning neighbors.

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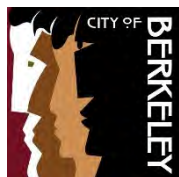
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Bunting, Sarah K.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 3:43 PM
To: Independent Redistricting Commission
Subject: Redistricting Request

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Hello,

I have resided in what is District 8 for over 34 years. I share that to say that I have experienced changes to our voting district more than once.

I would like to ask that your committee reconsider what comprises District 8. Presently, parts of the Willard Neighborhood are outside of District 8.

The Willard neighborhood runs from Ashby to Dwight and from telegraph to College. To me it makes common sense that a given neighborhood is within one voting district.

Thank you for your consideration.

[REDACTED]

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

Parks. Walkways and parks are important to our community. They need to be neat, clean, well kept and most of all safe.

We want to see homeless cared for properly for and not living on the street, in tents, on park benches or in inoperable RVs or vans for days on end.

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

We are on Virginia St near Cedar Rose Park and the walkway that replaced the old Southern Pacific right of way. We would consider our area to extend to the North to shops on Hopkins, West to San Pablo and East to BART and on to Shattuck

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

Safety is an impact. We need safety for people walking to and from BART. When housing is built on the BART parking lot we have concerns that a high rise built over a tunnel could have stability problems like the Millenium Tower in SF. We have concern that when the high rise is being built that there will be congestion, disruption of the streets, dust, dirt and debris for a long time to come and we want to see how that can be mitigated. We have concern that homeless should be housed. We have concern that the parks be safe and clean for people to use comfortably for children and adults.

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

We are concerned that changes taking place will make our community less habitable, walkable, attractive and safe. Changes could encircle the area and make it less safe looking and thus attract people who could prowl and do harm. This includes the possibility of homeless housing on San Pablo and Cedar which while providing needed housing, could become poorly maintained and attract visitors who might prey on the residents and the neighborhood. RV parking at Cedar Rose Park, which makes it impossible to see into the park, and thus it's hard to tell whether it's safe for children to play there. And housing to be built at BART will cause disruption during building and become an attractant to prowlers looking for supplies they can steal. This behavior could then spread and cause an overall neighborhood decline.

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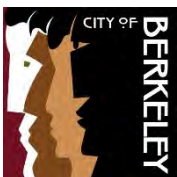
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Long time residents, with a mix of renters and homeowners.

Close to a small shopping village.

Walkability

Friendly, neighborly with an annual block party

Until recently, this was an affordable neighborhood with neighbors that have a variety of income levels

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

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

Westbrae

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

The Whole Foods market on Gilman St. changed the neighborhood greatly. We have noticeably more traffic on Gilman St and housing prices sky rocketed. This is no longer an affordabe neighborhood.

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

I live on a block where people look out for eachother. There are some older neighbors and families with kids. When you go out of town, you can ask your neighbor to keep an eye on your house or bring in your packages.

Recently though, you are very likely to see homes selling for \$1.5M and lots of construction and renovations as houses double in size.

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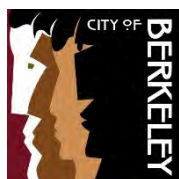
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Aged largely middle class but not more than c. 2/3 Caucasian; but across those lines very community-centered and community active, working on local causes together and keeping in touch with others,

We've had a number of new residents arriving from the suburbs just to live in such an active and

diverse neighborhood. New residents from Kansas to Thailand to India are swiftly welcome here

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

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

We have been calling ourselves Walkable Westbrae, which adequately describes our growing attachment to all the food, goods and services that are close enough for us to leave our cars parked and walk for combined shopping and walking. In that sense we're a materialist, future-oriented and add to our peaceful diversity. You could stretch the boundaries from say Monterey Market to Whole Foods — tolerating non-evil corporations but totally committed to local commercial efforts — and from the Albany line a few blocks.

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

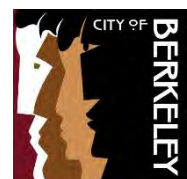
In part by bureaucratic slowness In approving small obvious proposals for local approval. One simple stop sign we knew would eliminate an endless series of local accidents took three years even when there was local support. Other than that we are probably less-afflicted than other neighbors by the lower degree of routine crime and mayhem — we'll probably not be a major pest to the mayor.

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

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

More industrial pollutants here than any other Berkeley district.

Lower income than rest of Berkeley/ greater need for social services.

Greatest number of tent/rv cities in Berkeley.

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

Northwest Berkeley; we tend to identify with Northwest Berkeley BART station.

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

So far I don't see any positive action from the Council regarding our problems. I have visible, toxic dust entering my home every single day. The number of people living on the street, in tents, cars and rv's makes my home neighborhood a depressing place to live.

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

Let's start with reining in toxic pollution and helping house less persons get into motels or shelters. Please help us have a better quality of life. Please hear me. Please.

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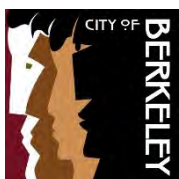
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

We are a neighborhood, linked by proximity, friendship, and our CERT group. Most of the neighbors have lived here for more than 25 years; some much longer. People know each other, look out for one another, share keys, newspapers, tools, lemons, and kid and elder equipment. The neighborhood kids go to Berkeley public schools; we're 6 blocks from Ruth Acty and 2 blocks from King.

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

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

Generally, the 1500 block of McGee and the 1700 block of Vine. Vine/McGee Neighbors.

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

Our taxes contribute to the City's general fund, special parcel taxes and assessments for various needs, and public safety. To the extent that the City and City Council allocate resources to maintain infrastructure and public safety, we are affected.

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

We love our neighborhood. It is one of the most walkable neighborhoods in town, less than a half mile from Shattuck, the North Branch of the Public Library, the Hopkins commercial corridor, and BART. The 1500 block of McGee badly needs repaving. The pavement has deteriorated to the point that the storm drains collect pebbles, dirt and bits of asphalt. The street sweeper generates huge clouds of dust; it is pointless to sweep.

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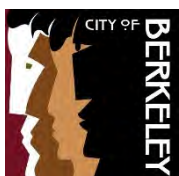
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important: neighborliness, taking care of our homes, crime prevention, safety, small neighborhood stores, businesses and restaurants.

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

Westbrae, "Gilman District", East of San Pablo, near Gilman Street

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

The city is discussing removing parking along Hopkins and near BART. I am retired on fixed income and have mobility limitations.(So I can't walk far and cannot afford taxis) I tried once to take a bus to the University and no bus came on schedule. If I cannot drive places and park, I will be unable to go anywhere. Well, I guess I can drive to Richmond or El Cerrito instead of to my closer Berkeley stores. What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

We need NEW 21rst century transport for the "last mile" - self driving minibuses? moving sidewalks?

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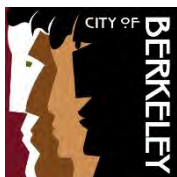
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Walking to local restaurants, post office, parks, library, shops. This is extremely important, that's why we chose this area.

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

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

North of University and east of San Pablo. People refer to this area as Poets Corner but it is not. I've seen it referred to as Curtis Tract on official city plans

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

My community is being drastically impacted by the city and the actions of the city council. Massive building projects are looming in our back yards, literally! Parking is a nightmare and the lack of parking is not going to reduce the number of cars. People are buying electric, smaller cars. Homeless folks wander up and down the street. Human feces is common. The city council is rolling over on us. I honestly think the city would prefer older residents leave the area.

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

As the previous city council member said this area is a "step child". We are on the border of districts 1 and 2 and no one wants to commit to us. Curtis Street is the only street you can travel on from Dwight to Kensington and we get massive amount of traffic avoiding San Pablo. Other than Sacramento every other street between Shattuck and San Pablo is restricted in some way leaving us extremely vulnerable to impatient, inconsiderate drivers. I think this district should span University Ave. Using main arteries as dividing lines leaves people unrepresented.

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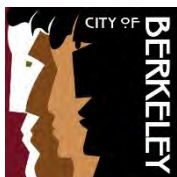
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Living within walking distance of North Berkeley BART. This is important because drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians have different interests. Also, our community has many members in "regular" jobs (teaching, retail, government, transportation) versus some of Berkeley where residents are uniformly in higher income jobs.

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

West of Sacramento, North of University, South of Gilman

West Berkeley

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

Pedestrian safety is vital in our neighborhood, because many people see it as a place to speed through on the way to the hills. We also care more about inclusive housing policies. Also, there are issues around unhoused people that impact us more directly than they impact people in more uniformly wealthy neighborhoods.

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

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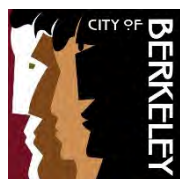
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

A wide range of people living here- students, elderly, families, homeowners, renters, unhoused, Black, Native American, Asian, Latino and all other groups that are not "census defined".

Access to transit, cafe's, restaurants, grocery stores, services. Walkable and bike-able neighborhood.

On street parking for residents.

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

Rose or Hopkins street, Shattuck Ave, University Avenue, the Marina. I don't know the name of my specific neighborhood. I live at [REDACTED] 2 blocks from the BART Station.

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

Decisions about the BART station development are key in the coming year. Those decisions should be majorly influenced by those that will live next door to it, and not those who drive to it. Enlarging District 5 will disadvantage those of us who live next door.

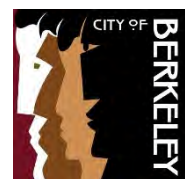
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Some people are writing in form letters to enlarge District 5. Please ignore form letters. Create districts that make geographic sense. On the north, Rose or Hopkins is the obvious boundary.

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

The parks and paths: Strawberry Creek Park + the West Street path, Ohlone Park and paths, Cedar Rose Park, plus Totland. That's where I see my neighbors (particularly during COVID), where I see kids playing, where I see people walking their dogs.

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

I live in the neighborhood around the North Berkeley BART station. To me, the most central elements are North Berkeley BART, the path along West Street, Strawberry Creek Park, and Cedar Rose Park. My conception of the neighborhood extends south to Dwight (+ Homemade Cafe!) and north to Hopkins. On the west it goes at least to San Pablo Avenue, or maybe all the way to the railroad tracks (to include Rosa Parks + the Adult School and Cafe Leila and Viks -- but it doesn't include the Fourth Street shopping district). On the east it goes at least to California (Monterey Market + the softball field next to the BART station), or maybe as far as MLK Jr Way (for Totland, the rest of Ohlone Park, and King Middle School).

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

City decisions about development at North Berkeley BART, along major corridors (University, Sacramento, San Pablo, maybe MLK + the 6th St corridor).

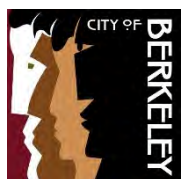
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The North Berkeley BART station is part of the Berkeley flats.

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

Living so close to the North Berkeley BART station, I see that as a focal point for the community, and something that priorities and interests are organized around. Those who walk or bike to that BART station, and are invested and impacted by it as a use, definitely feel like one economic community. One of the biggest factors for lifestyle in Berkeley is whether you live in a walkable/bikable neighborhood in the flats, or in a driving neighborhood in the hills. Those are two very distinct lifestyles and interests, and residents of each lifestyle should be able to elect councilmembers that advocate for those interests and needs.

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

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

To me, my neighborhood stretches from Gilman/Hopkins in the north (Monterrey Market, Gioia Pizza, and the swimming pool at King Middle being key parts of my community), San Pablo to the west (Casa Latina, Cafe Leila, and Acme being core parts of what I access), MLK to the east (Ohlone Park is important to me), and Allston to the south (I take Allston to get to Aquatic Park and Cesar Chavez park). I think of the BART station as a central organizing feature of my neighborhood, as well as the Ohlone Greenway.

Urban Adamah and the Gilman Corridor is also an important part of my community, and something I access often.

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

Given the planning around the BART housing project, the city's planning on that project is hugely impactful to my neighborhood. Bike and pedestrian access is also impactful, given the prominence of the Ohlone Greenway, as well as the relative walkability (or not) of various parts of my community (very easy to get to Gilman/Hopkins, less easy/pedestrian friendly to get to San Pablo).

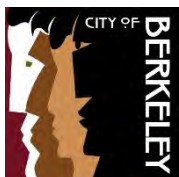
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I truly believe how you get around is a distinct marker in distinguishing one community from another. A primarily car-oriented community and neighborhood has vastly different needs and priorities than a primarily walking and biking-oriented neighborhood. My neighbors and I walk and bike regularly, and choose the flats with many walkable and bikable amenities on purpose. That is a key element of something that makes us a neighborhood. My nextdoor neighbors walk their daughters to school every day. My roommates and I bike to the grocery store. My neighbors and I use BART, the Ohlone Greenway, and the Bike Blvds on California, Milvia, and 9th to get where we need to go, and we chose this place to live specifically so we could do that. Mobility is a core issue when determining a community, and that should be taken into account when drawing district maps.

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

The North Berkeley Bart station is the single biggest defining feature of my neighborhood, and the landmark used to convey the neighborhood within a 15-20 minutes walk of the station.

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

The area is described as the "neighborhood around the North Berkeley Bart station", or just "North Berkeley Bart". Because the station is named "North Berkeley", many people around here use that name to refer to the area around the station rather than the wider part of Berkeley towards Hopkins and Gilman. The use of this station version of the name usually refers to the area between San Pablo Ave, Martin Luther King, Hopkins and University.

Because the Ohlone Greenway (and Ohlone Park) transport people by foot and bike to the Bart station, many Bart commuters who use the station consider themselves affiliated with "North Berkeley" by virtue of the station they use.

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

The City's investment and upkeep of the bike, transit and pedestrian infrastructure leading in all directions from the North Berkeley Station affects our community's daily commutes to the station. The quality of that infrastructure is experienced twice daily by the thousands of people who move on foot to the station.

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

It's very important to our neighborhood's identity that the area around the Bart station not be split into different districts. The walkshed/bikeshed around the station has build that community identity. Those who walk and bike to the station see the same people people (our neighbors who walk and bike) daily, exchange news and create community. Because of the Ohlone Greenway in particular, which acts as a feeder from the blocks to the north, there is a strong culture of people who walk or bike to transit. Many people I know moved to this neighborhood in order to drive less. This an "eco neighborhood" of people making transportation choices in line with their sustainability objectives.

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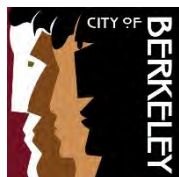
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

One extremely important common interest in my community is that we have common means of transportation, most notably the ability to walk to North Berkeley BART and bike to various places. I believe that when developing the council districts, North Berkeley BART and ones proximity to it should be considered a factor.

Another common interest in my community is that we live near Cedar Market and Monterey Market/Magninis etc. Another example of community is the night that my community puts out lights for our annual Luminaria night (Christmas eve) - people from all over the city come to walk the streets in this community that are bounded by MLK, University, Rose and Sacramento (or North Berkeley BART) to enjoy the luminaria's and the community that we have built over the years.

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

I consider my community to be North Berkeley BART East. The boundaries are Berkeley BART to Rose Street to MLK to University.

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

It is very important that this community and its interests/concerns be recognized and that the city makes sure that this community stays together. Please do not separate the neighborhoods between University, MLK, Sacramento and Rose. Again, because of the ability to walk to North Berkeley BART and because of current events concerning North Berkeley BART I firmly believe that when developing the council districts, BART and ones proximity to it should be considered a factor.

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

My community and its concerns/interests are unique from that of the Berkeley Hills/Thousand Oaks neighborhoods. It is important to NOT lump us in with the Berkeley Hills or Thousands Oaks neighborhoods.

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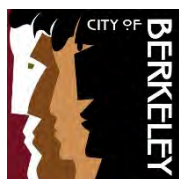
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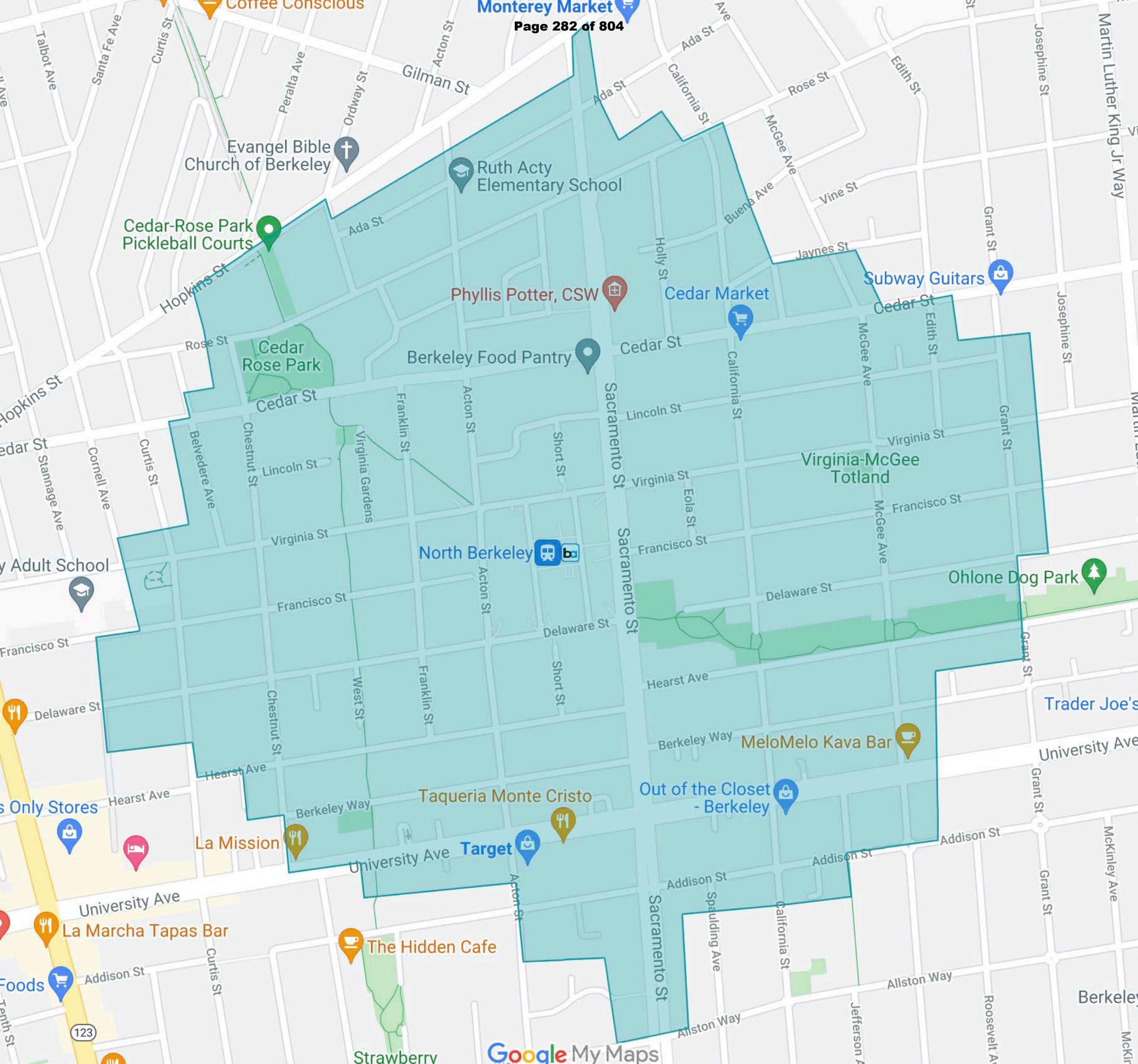


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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Many people chose to live in this neighborhood because of the walkable streets and proximity to buses and the North Berkeley BART station (NBB). We enjoy walking or biking to places and patronizing local businesses. Our neighborhood has a grid, not wavy switchback style streets seen in the Berkeley Hills.

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

The attached map shows the area around North Berkeley BART where one can walk to the station from their home in less than 10 minutes. Residents living in that area are most affected by regional usage of BART and zoning changes there. Because of the grid, the walkable area is more of a diamond shape than a square.

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

The zoning of the North Berkeley BART station is a major area that affects us, as well as general plans of the Bike, Paving, and Climate Action variety. The effort to update the Housing Element will affect us as the North Berkeley BART area is a high opportunity area that is largely zoned for single family homes.

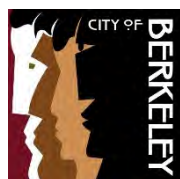
What else would you like to tell us about your community? Add more pages if you need to.

Judging by the size of the North Berkeley BART station parking lot, there was an idea sometime in the past to make this neighborhood more suburban, but when you spend a good amount of time here you see people using the streets with anything but cars. There's also an unusually high amount of working and retired architects, planners, and urbanists concentrated here now. We chose this place because of its urban qualities, not the suburban ones.

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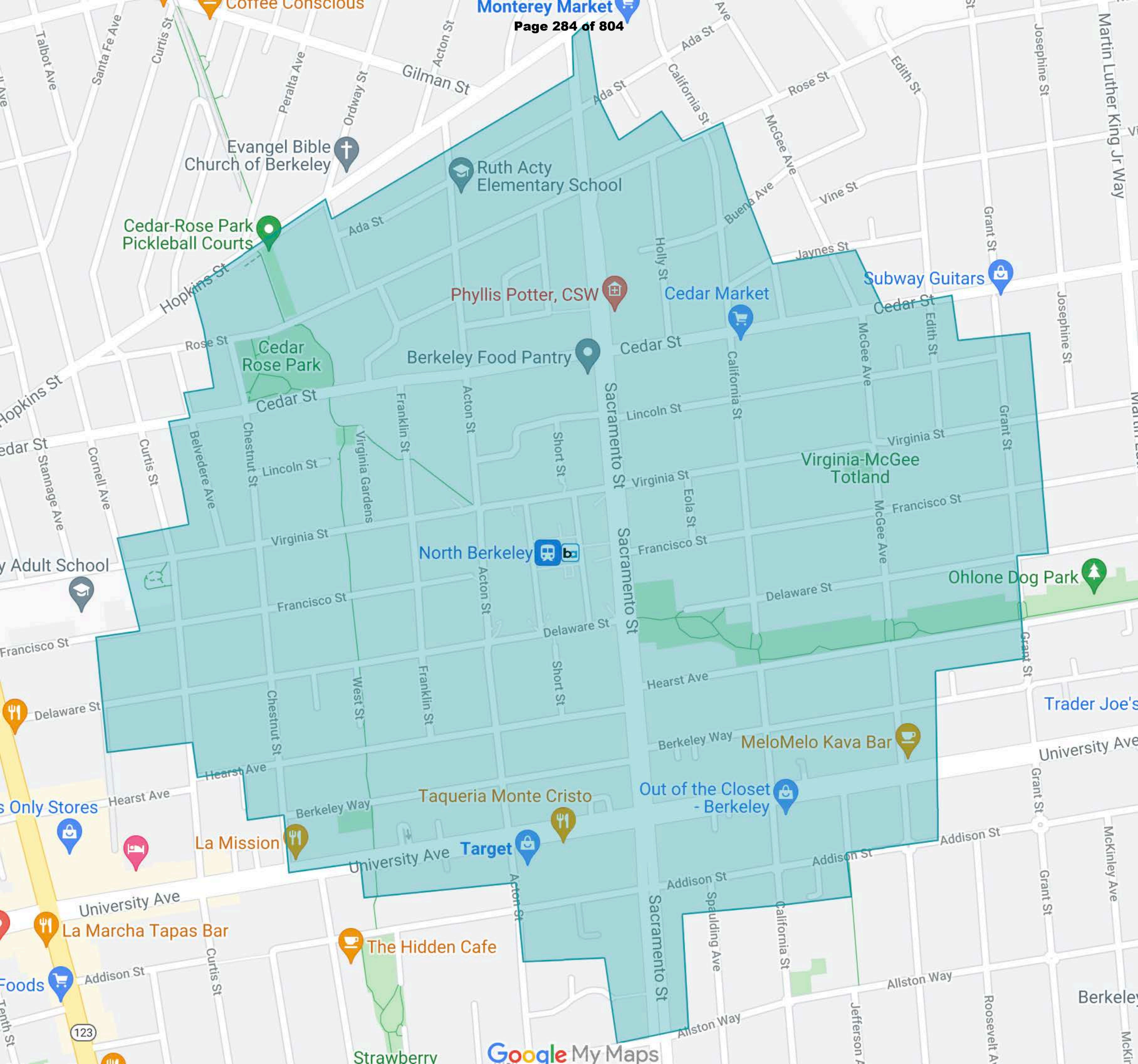
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Our community is WALKABLE! We walk to run errands, go to school and work, visit each other and exercise our dogs and ourselves. Most importantly, we can walk to the North Berkeley BART station, which is why we chose to purchase our home 28 years ago.

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

Sacramento and the North Berkeley BART station to the east, Ohlone Greenway to the south, MLK to the east and Rose to the north.

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

Pavement quality, street-sweeping, disaster preparedness and development of the North Berkeley BART station.

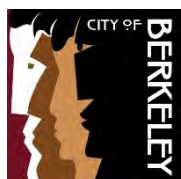
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This is a world-class neighborhood! To be able to learn, shop and exercise in a lovely, tree-filled, architecturally interesting area that is such close walking distance to a transit system that can whisk us to work, across the Bay and to two international airports is a privilege.

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

The common interests of my community are the many different interests that are shared by the wonderfully different people who live nearby. For many it's books. For others it's gardening. We spend a lot of time in political discussions. We spend even more time discussing most anything. But the underlying glue that holds us together and inspires us is the joy of engaging with our neighbors during our walks in our community. As a result, "an easy walking distance" limits the size of our community. And having somewhere there's a reason to walk to in our community gives walking a purpose. Our two most popular walking destinations are the North Berkeley BART station and the neighborhood commercial center at the Hopkins/California/Monterey intersection.

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

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

The "community" in which I reside encompasses more than the few adjacent blocks that surround the block on which I live. But my community is smaller than the many neighborhoods often referred to as "North Berkeley." I've heard it called "Cow Hollow," perhaps because the area was occupied by dairy farms before it was subdivided over a century ago. Our community is bordered on the north by its upscale neighbor, Northbrae, on the east by the wide commercial corridor of Shattuck Avenue, on the east by the Ohlone Greenway with a little bump to University Avenue along Sacramento Street and on the west by San Pablo Avenue. Everywhere within our community is within walking distance of it hub, the North Berkeley BART station.

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

Through its political, planning and legal actions the institution known as the "City of Berkeley" can inspire and facilitate the transformation of North Berkeley BART's suburban style commuter rail station and surrounding sea of surface parking lots into an attractive and vibrant mixed-housing and community-serving neighborhood center.

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

When my wife and I decided to buy our particular little starter house on Vine Street 44 years ago, we did so in large part because we were charmed by the character and the then affordability of the "Baja Vine Street" neighborhood and because both of us worked in San Francisco. The easy commute on BART accommodated both our professional careers and our love affair with Berkeley. Both of us are now retired. Allowing many more people to share the opportunity we had is both just and will make our community even better than it is now.

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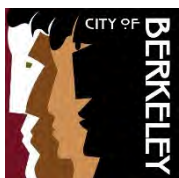
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

A walkable neighborhood with safe bike and pedestrian access to everyday needs (e.g. Ashby BART, Berkeley Bowl, UC Berkeley, libraries, parks and trails, commercial districts at Elmwood or Rockridge or downtown Berk).

A diverse, friendly and caring community of neighbors who support each other with health, housing, food, gardening and pet care.

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

Does your community/neighborhood have a name?

Halcyon community centered on Halcyon Park with strong borders at Ashby and Telegraph (due to intense traffic, dangerous crossings), Woolsey (due to Oakland city boundary), and Ashby BART at Adeline. We feel connected to Ashby BART. We feel more connected to our neighbors to the north because we visit and traverse through the neighborhood often (to Berkeley Bowl, UC Berkeley). We feel less connected to neighborhoods in the Berkeley hills, that seems more exclusive and white and car-oriented.

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

Most impacted by (1) dangerous pedestrian and bike crossings at Ashby and Telegraph, (2) lack of bike infrastructure throughout the city, and (3) Ashby BART planning.

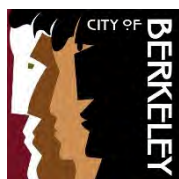
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Pulling our sliver of neighborhood into District 8 is not a good fit unless we are joined by LeConte neighborhood (blue map).

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

Mainly small, residential neighborhoods with middle-age and older residents, of middle income, primarily college educated, mainly English speaking. Share transportation nearby, of buses and BART.

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

South Berkeley. Near University in the north, Dwight in the south, Sacramento to the west. McGee Spaulding neighborhood is the name of this community.

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

We are an active area and pay close attention to the actions of the City and the City Council. We are hoping that District 4 will remain, and thus "vote" for either the orange or amber district maps.

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

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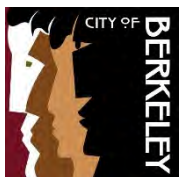
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

We have a lower average income, more diversity, and generally less clout with respect to local politics compared with the people who live in the hills.

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

From 3 blocks East of San Pablo to the Bay

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

More outreach time is required for our area compared to the hills because people have less leisure time for political involvement and somewhat less confidence in local government.

Environmental impact of businesses need to be constantly addressed. This necessarily consumes a lot of councilperson(s) time. That's why we need two.

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

We need two different councilpersons like or much like we have now.

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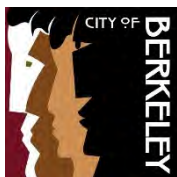
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My Community of Interest is South Berkeley: District 3. A member of my family lived in South Berkeley. I visited and became part of the community. I made my way back and have been a part of the South Berkeley neighborhood, workforce and services for over 13 years. I could only find housing in the North of Berkeley, but I am working hard to get back home.

Like all of Berkeley, as portrayed in Berkeleyvisit tourist comment, we represent the beauty of diversity in all our districts. District 3's cultural and historical ethnic diversity and traditions are a rich contribution to Berkeley's appeal to all. I agree with the history of Berkeley's democratic process, that all districts should be afforded the basic right to choose what cultural, historical diversity in which they identify.

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

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District 3's boundaries that if redlined, will sever a cultural diverse distinctness for generations for South Berkeley. A ethnic flavor that has contributed to the appeal to residents and tourists of Berkeley.

It should be left intact from east to west district limits from San Pablo Avenue to Telegraph Avenue; and south to north boundaries limits(Alcatraz Ave to Dwight Way). There are funding projects and investments that South Berkeley's long-time residents and neighborhood improvement nonprofits have in place based on the current district mapping.

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

The City Council I was told is independent of the redistricting process. They hired an independent consultant to propose how the population by the census could be better served. The Independent Redistricting Commissions' actions seemed to be conflicted. They excluded the chair of the CAG (Citizens' Advisory Group) and they only got impact responses of the South Berkeley community form select groups they let know about the community input for their mapping proposals (above Shattuck to Telegraph). They eliminated and redistricted those areas without the input of the whole South Berkeley community. Only a small population and not the population that they impacted (BART station dedicated riders, Phillips AME, Ed Roberts Campus, Black Healthy Families, Lifelong Medical Over 60 campus, Inner City Services (computer training for at-risk youth) Berkeley Drop in (Wellness, housing and stability services).

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

We, South Berkeley neighbors and associations, are developing our home so all (those of the long-time residents presentation) and those who were displaced can live well. To choose and have access to what they identify as their heritage. South Berkeley for nearly a century have had leaders that benefited all of Berkeley. Our families have been disrupted by eminent domain, predatory loans, high rental and homeownership rates by corporate, penal profit, high mortality rates and extreme inhumane conditions that caused life-threatening physical and mental health conditions. Yet, we rallied together to make South Berkeley better. Now, here we go again; there is a so-called "independent" redistricting strategy to erase generations of the richness of the African-American cuisine, culture, tradition and presence concentrated in the district or township we called home.

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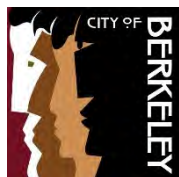
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Historically redlined, recently gentrifying. Pressure on housing, people who grew up here can't afford to stay here (like Mildred Howard).
 Newer Americans also settle here esp in cheaper & section 8 apartments-this has been the case for the whole brief history of this city
 -Little India around lower University Ave.
 -Unstably housed folks camp around Aquatic Park.
 -Orthodox Jews live here to be within the "eruv" (zone in which they are permitted to walk to 2 synagogues; eruv is delimited by the rabbis), but because it's Berkeley these are socially progressive Jews.

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

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HOLC maps from 1940s show redlined boundaries.
 Newer Americans reside between Sacramento-Sixth-University-Oakland border.
 Little India clusters within lower University-Sacramento-Dwight-San Pablo.
 Unstably housed—Aquatic Park
 Poorer folks, newer Americans—large older apartment complexes esp which allow Section 8
 Eruv for Observant Jews—Ask Rabbis of Netivot Shalom and Beth Israel for a map of the eruv boundaries

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

If districts break up voting blocks, people can lose their say.
 If business-zoned areas are overconcentrated in one or two districts, the residents of those districts bear the burden of any traffic, parking, crime, environmental impacts (like toxic waste in air) associated with businesses
 If some districts have few residents but other districts have many residents, but each district has one council rep, people in smaller zones are overrepresented (like in US Senate now).
 It looks like the Amber map best addresses those concerns.

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

Berkeley has a history of and reputation for progressive politics; would be a shame to lose that.
 Berkeley has been a lovely place with lots of greenery (yards, trees, parks) and views of the hills and the Bay--would be a shame to see it all go concrete and sky high.

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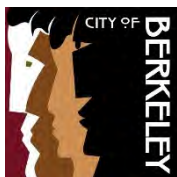
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Common goals to keep our community safe and help people in need especially older folks, environmentally conscious, community clean ups especially Strawberry Creek Park, neighbors look out for one another.

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

Poets Corner

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

Very much so with all the development and construction on San Pablo, traffic congestion, parking availability, increase in crime and homelessness, lack of enforcement of codes.

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

Two representatives are needed to represent West Berkeley to address citizens concerns with all the development, homeless issues, the industrial district, the marina, Aquatic Park, etc and of course homeowners and increase in renters that will house these developments. Poets Corner should remain in district 2. There should be fair representation in West Berkeley. Looking at the maps what makes a majority of UC students who live in Berkeley for 2 to 4 years get more representation in some of the maps?

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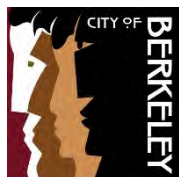
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What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Public safety, traffic and walkability to stores near by. The walking nature of our community is a real core to what I see. We all are connected and visible to each other on a daily basis.

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

neighbors that are east of San Pablo Avenue. Our common thread is that we are mostly small homes and families that range across "the flatlands" of Berkeley. I consider our community to be from Albany in the north to roughly Univesity to the south and Sacramento to the east. The similarities, connections and boundaries of streets really define this area. And, I should add the type of use, residential single family with a few in-fill apartment buildings and ADUs.

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

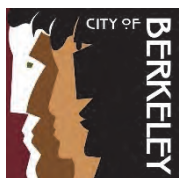
Well, it's more the lack of actions. Street repair, traffic and speed of cars has an impact. However with the redistricting that's occuring it's really obvious that unifying West Berkeley as ONE district in district #2 and making DIstrict #1 a single district spanning the residential neighborhoods above San Pable to Dwight Way makes so much more rational sense when it comes to "common interests and issues".

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

We are a mix of young families, kids, retired people and some single folks. Families tend to dominate. We all look out for each other as much as we can.

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As the elected External Affairs Vice President in UC Berkeley's Graduate Assembly, I represent the interests of 13,000 graduate and professional students at UC Berkeley.

Our community is incredibly diverse. We share two primary conditions:

- Student status at UC Berkeley
- Limited income, often extremely low income (average graduate student salary is approximately \$25,000 per year), which produces housing and food insecurity and educational challenges

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

Graduate students live in every one of Berkeley's districts.

Many of Berkeley's districts favor homeowners. Graduate students almost never own homes. Redistricting that increases the equitable voting power of renters is super important to my constituency.

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

A full 25% of UC Berkeley graduate students have been housing-insecure in the past 6 months. City Council actions have typically exacerbated student housing insecurity.

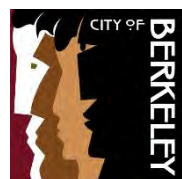
Also, most graduate students commute to campus with methods of transportation that don't involve cars - walking, biking, busing, BARTing, etc. City of Berkeley decisions on mobility infrastructure (especially street crossing and bikes lanes) impact graduate student safety, quality of life, and educational/workplace access.

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Friday, February 25, 2022

To: redistricting@cityofberkeley.info

Subject: UC Berkeley Graduate Assembly Recommends Postponing Feb 28th meeting

Honorable Commissioners,

I represent the 13,000 graduate and professional degree students at the University of California, Berkeley as the External Affairs Vice President for the Graduate Assembly. UC Berkeley graduate students live in and contribute to every district across Berkeley.

For a variety of CVRA considerations, the Graduate Assembly opposes both amber and violet maps in their current forms. Berkeley is a city proud of its equity and inclusivity. Both equity and inclusivity are at the core of CVRA's legislative intent for a protected class "to elect candidates of its choice." More maps will serve CVRA's charge than the amber and violet maps discussed currently.

Ahead of your deliberations, I recommend postponing your meeting scheduled for February 28th and scheduling additional meetings in March. The longer timeframe will enable more stakeholder input, including graduate student input, into new or modified maps. We are hopeful the commission agendas maps submitted by the public to discuss at the Feb 28th meeting and subsequent meetings.

Thanks!

A black rectangular redaction box covering the signature of the sender.

External Affairs Vice President
UC Berkeley Graduate Assembly

"Submitted Maps" refer to those created by the public and submitted to the Cx

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1	7/19/2021	7	Raina Zhao on behalf of ASUC	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	District 7, south of UC Berkeley campus. Majority of students, particularly undergraduates, live within 1 mile of campus. Many students also live in Districts 4, 6, and 8.	2490 Channing Way, 94704		STUDENT REPRESENTATION - HOUSING; SAFETY; PUBLIC TRANSIT	NO	YES	YES, STUDENTS SHOULD BE GROUPED TOGETHER	Incorporated into map making process, but irreconcilable with City Charter requirements, criteria by the IRC, and/or other COIs	
2	7/20/2021	2	Joanna Louie	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	South west Berkeley	2995 San Pablo Ave, 94702		NEIGHBORHOOD EQUITY; CRIME/SAFETY	NO	NO	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
3	7/20/2021	5	B. Yoder	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 Acton Elementary School and Crowden Music School, which	Ada Street between Ordway and Acton. 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.	1400 Ada St, 94702		NEIGHBORHOOD COHESIVENESS / SPLIT; CRIME/SAFETY	NO	YES	YES, RETURN TO D1 - by keeping Ada Street between Ordway and Acton in D1	Included in Amber map	
4	7/20/2021	5	Margot Dashiell	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.	Ada street	1400 Ada St, 94702		NEIGHBORHOOD COHESIVENESS / SPLIT	NO	YES	YES, RETURN TO D1 - by keeping Ada Street between Ordway and Acton in D1 (not D5)	Included in Amber map	
5	7/21/2021	5	Joe Berry	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 comes from both resistance to having their kids mix with poor kids and/or Black and brown kids. This is a change for decades	Lower hills, near Marin/Arlington Circle.	2100 Marin Ave, 94707		AFFORDABLE HOUSING; HOUSING EQUITY; SOCIOECONOMIC DIVERSITY; HISTORIC REDLINING	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
6	7/21/2021	5	John	Gardening, art, music, food, being outdoors, all ways for our neighbors to share and connect with one another. Our community was split by the last redistricting, putting the north side of Ada Street 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	Ada Street between Ordway and Acton.	1400 Ada St, 94702		NEIGHBORHOOD COHESIVENESS / SPLIT; HOUSING AFFORDABILITY AND ACCESSIBILITY FOR ELDERLY	NO	YES	YES, RETURN TO D1 - Ada Street between Ordway and Acton in D1 (not D5)	Included in Amber map	

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7	7/27/2021	1	Prateek Halder	<p>*High quality public schools is No. 1 on the list for everyone I know. That will enable the everything else.</p> <p>*Development at North Berkeley Bart: We want to ensure an equitable, beautiful, and vibrant mixed-use area that is safe and convenient for residents.</p> <p>*Most importantly, we need to increase affordable housing stock to enable our residents to thrive.</p> <p>*Maintaining / improving the vibrancy of the Hopkins and Gilman shopping / restaurants.</p> <p>*Creation of usable bike lanes, and the renewal of the marina and waterfront areas. These areas are declining and need help.</p> <p>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</p>	Bound by Hopkins Street on the north, Sacramento on the west (or San Pablo) MLK on the east, and Cedar on the south.	1359 Rose St, 94702		HOUSING EQUITY; HOUSING DEVELOPMENT; AFFORDABLE HOUSING; PUBLIC TRANSIT DEVELOPMENT / DECISIONMAKING; BUSINESS DISTRICTS SUPPORT; MULTIMODAL TRANSIT INFRASTRUCTURE; HOMELESSNESS; MIXED USE	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
8	7/28/2021	5	1546 Milvia	<p>We were gerrymandered out of District 4 (Arreguin) into Capitelli's district so his chosen Stephen Murphy could run against Sophie Hahn. It split the 2 sides of our block which we used to hold block parties--closing the street. 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</p>	Milvia at District 4/5 - split the 2 sides of the block and put in District 5	1450 Milvia St, 94709		COUNCILMEMBER RESIDENCY; NEIGHBORHOOD COHESIVENESS / SPLIT	NO	YES	YES, RETURN TO D4 - BOUNDARIES SHOULDN'T BE DRAWN BASED ON COUNCILMEMBER RESIDENCY	Included in Amber map	
9	7/28/2021	None/N	Anonymous	<p>Helping each other- sharing tools, offering rides, celebrating wins, informing each other about noisy construction, or house repairs</p>	Tilden Park to the east and south, grizzly peak to the west and Cragmont to the north	50 Whitaker Ave, 94708	(Unclear geographic location. Selected Grizzly Peak Park address.)	NEIGHBORHOOD DESCRIPTION	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
10	7/30/2021	8	Vincent Casalaina	<p>The Willard neighborhood [...] seek[s] a reduction in crime and maintaining the character of the neighborhood - largely single family houses or single family houses with ADU's.</p>	Willard neighborhood. Telegraph/Parker & College/Ashby.	2730 Hillegass Ave, 94705		SINGLE FAMILY HOUSING; IMPROVED RESOURCE/SERVICE EQUITY; PUBLIC TRANSIT; CRIME/SAFETY	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
11	8/16/2021	5	Anonymous (kktompkins@gmail.com)	<p>Beautification, Solano Ave corridor development, property crime</p>	Far north Berkeley adjacent to Solano Ave to Albany border in the west.	1559 Solano Ave, 94707		NEIGHBORHOOD DESCRIPTION; CRIME/SAFETY	NO	NO	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
12	8/20/2021	2	Anonymous	<p>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.</p>	Fourth & Fifth, from Dwight to Addison	800 Bancroft Way, 94710		CLEANLINESS; SAFETY; HOMELESSNESS; NEIGHBORHOOD EQUITY / SERVICES	NO	NO	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
13	8/26/2021	None/N	Anonymous	<p>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 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</p>	north west berkeley - west of San Pablo to University	1529 Sixth St, 94710		NEIGHBORHOOD EQUITY/SERVICES; INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY/ DEVELOPMENT/POLLUTION; HOMELESSNESS; CLEANLINESS; HOUSING DEVELOPMENT	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
14	8/26/2021	1	nan@essentialbusinessbehaviors.com	<p>Families, safety, community</p>	North Berkeley BART, Adult school on Virginia, Rose St. on other side of Cedar	1201 Virginia St, 94702		PUBLIC TRANSIT DEVELOPMENT / DECISIONMAKING; HOMELESSNESS; HOUSING DENSITY	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
15	9/12/2021	3	Anonymous	<p>D3 is more racially mixed than North or Central Berkeley</p>	Corner of Parker and McGee	1700 Parker St, 94703		RACIAL DIVERSITY; PROPERTY VALUES	NO	NO	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	

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16	9/12/2021	None/N	Anonymous	International Coastal Clean-up month; Disaster Relief Committees; Food/beverage committee; Clean-up committee	B/W West Berkeley and North	1720 Eighth St, 94710	Changed it to James Kenney (Unclear geographic location. Picked an intersection in Northwest Berkeley neighborhood for	AFFORDABILITY; PARKING; INCLUSION	NO	NO	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
17	9/14/2021	6	Anonymous	Context (scale & 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 - do't overload it. Some density but not a	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 the west side of Shattuck (Harrison) in interests, I sense.	1600 Oxford St, 94709		HOMEOWNERSHIP; VIEW PRESERVATION; DISTRICT BOUNDARIES (5&6); SINGLE FAMILY HOUSING; PUBLIC TRANSIT; PHASING IN CHANGES	NO	YES	YES, EXPAND BOUNDARIES FOR D6 TO TAKE IN N. SHATTUCK CORRIDOR	Included in Amber map	
18	9/23/2021	2	Veronica	Latinos with long history of home ownership and multiple generation households 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	5th street and San Pablo, between University and Dwight	920 Allston Way, 94710		SERVICE ALLOCATION; RACIAL EQUITY; HISTORICALLY LATINO COMMUNITY; RESOURCE EQUITY; MULTIGENERATIONAL LIVING; HOMEOWNERSHIP; AIR POLLUTION	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
19	9/27/2021	2	Sheryl	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?	San Pablo Park neighborhood, West Berkeley, Left Bank are all names used for D2	2501 San Pablo Ave, 94702		HOMELESSNESS; INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION; DIVERSITY; SAFETY	NO	NO	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
20	9/28/2021	2	Ms. Ty	Crime reduction, clean streets (eliminate illegal dumping), affordable housing	South Berkeley	3100 Adeline St, 94703	(Unclear geographic location. Selected park near Sacramento and Fairview)	ILLEGAL DUMPING; CRIME; AFFORDABLE HOUSING; INADEQUATE REPRESENTATION; DIVERSITY	NO	NO	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
21	9/28/2021	3	Ayanna Davis	Berkeley Black Community, State of Black Berkeley	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	2546 Tenth St, 94710	(Large geographic location. Selected an address central to the described area)	HISTORICALLY BLACK COMMUNITY; HOUSING/RESOURCE EQUITY; POVERTY; FOOD INSECURITY; HEALTH/ECONOMIC EQUITY; RESOURCE EQUITY	NO	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D3 - HISTORICALLY BLACK COMMUNITY	Included in Amber map	
22	9/29/2021	1	James	Public safety (homelessness/mentally ill people)	Gourmet Ghetto	1549 Shattuck Ave, 94709	(Unclear geographic area. Selected address in North Shattuck neighborhood)	HOMELESSNESS; CRIME; ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT; RESOURCE EQUITY; DIVERSITY; WALKABILITY	NO	NO	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
23	9/29/2021	3	Anonymous	diversity in ppl and architecture. nice flat and walkable, close to SF, Oakland, easy access It's sad to see the split between North and South - hills/north getting city resources, moving along service-resistant homeless and letting then fester on the streets in South Berkeley, N.O.A.K	South Berkeley	3075 Adeline St, 94703	(Unclear geographic area. Selected address near streets named in COI form.)	HOMELESSNESS; CRIME; ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT; RESOURCE EQUITY; DIVERSITY; WALKABILITY	NO	NO	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
24	10/2/2021	4	Anonymous	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	Central Berkeley between Sacramento and downtown.	2246 McGee Ave, 94703		PUBLIC SAFETY; MULTI-MODAL TRANSPORTATION; HOMELESSNESS; UC BERKELEY RELATIONSHIP	NO	NO	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	

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25	10/8/2021	5	north Shattuck	Environment, trees, city upkeep, art, ease of shopping, parking, good food, lovely parks, socializing, access to BART. North Shattuck is populated by people who care about Berkeley, the community, the environment, and who respect good planning and good city services	Marin Circle to University Avenue, from Grizzly Peak to Sacramento streets. Name provided: North Shattuck	1444 Shattuck Pl, 94709	Changed the pin to the Safeway in North Berkeley	PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION; FIRE SAFETY/EVACUATION; ROADWAY CONDITIONS; HOMELESSNESS; HILLS-SPECIFIC CONCERNS	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
26	10/16/2021	8	Elizabeth	None provided.	Elmwood District	2703 Stuart Street, 94705		None provided.	NO	YES	YES, SEE MAP	Included in Amber map	
27	10/16/2021	2	Ben Gardella	Strawberry Creek Park is an absolute focal point for our neighborhood (Poet's Corner) I am concerned that redistricting could split up this community. We all should remain in District 2	Alston, Sacramento, Sacramento and Dwight Street Name provided: Poet's Corner	1314 Bancroft Way, 94702		COI NEIGHBORHOOD CONTIGUITY; PARK/RECREATION	NO	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D2 - POET'S CORNER / STRAWBERRY CREEK	Included in Amber map	
28	10/16/2021	2	Heather Clauge	We have a very sweet community formed around strawberry creek with active family involvement	University to Dwight, Sacramento to San Pablo Name provided: Poet's Corner	1298 Bancroft Way, 94702		PARK/RECREATION; HOMELESSNESS	NO	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D2 - POET'S CORNER / STRAWBERRY CREEK	Included in Amber map	
29	10/17/2021	2	Douglas Smith	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. 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	South to San Pablo Park, the 9th Street Bike Boulevard to the west, north to University Avenue, and east to Sacramento Street. University Avenue does seem to be a true dividing line and an appropriate boundary between D2 and D1; somehow San Pablo does not divide the Community. Name provided: Poet's Corner	1312 Bancroft Way, 94702		MULTIGENERATIONAL HOUSING; PARKS/RECREATION; CRIME/SAFETY; COHESIVE COMMUNITY; BUSINESSES	NO	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D2 - POET'S CORNER / STRAWBERRY CREEK	Included in Amber map	
30	10/17/2021	1	Anonymous	Preserving residential character of neighborhood for livability. Safety of residents (crime prevention and optimal traffic/pedestrian flow). It's stereotyped as bourgeoisie and white but I looked up the demographics - it's pretty diverse despite all the PC rhetoric about redlining	San Pablo to the west, University Avenue to the South; Shattuck to the East; and Vine to the north. Name provided: Northbrae	1619 Edith St, 94703		LOW-DENSITY HOUSING; TRAFFIC; CRIME/SAFETY; NEIGHBORHOOD LIVABILITY; ZONING; INADEQUATE REPRESENTATION; HOMEOWNERSHIP	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
31	10/18/2021	2	Anonymous	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	From the Bay to Sacramento Street; from University to Bancroft. Connected to neighbors, particularly on Byron Street and Cowper. Name provided: Poet's Corner	2228 San Pablo Ave, 94702		TRAFFIC CONTROL; ROAD CONDITIONS; DENSITY; PARKS/RECREATION; SMALL BUSINESSES; MIXED DEVELOPMENT; HOUSING DEVELOPMENT; WALKABILITY; DIVERSITY	NO	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D2 - POET'S CORNER / STRAWBERRY CREEK	Included in Amber map	
32	10/18/2021	2	Ariel Smith-Iyer	Appreciation for diversity; common interest in contining to be a place for all in the neighborhood. Strawberry Creek Park is an important community meeting place; area surrounding the park, Corp Yard, and bowling green vacant lot should remain together to collectively decide the future of the area	San Pablo to Sacramento; University Avenue to Dwight Way. Name provided: Poet's Corner	1302 Bancroft Way, 94702		DIVERSTITY; PARKS/RECREATION; HOMELESSNESS; REFUSE COLLECTION	NO	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D2 - POET'S CORNER / STRAWBERRY CREEK	Included in Amber map	
33	10/18/2021	2	Anonymous	Traffic and speeding; traffic calming	West Berk Flat Lands between Sacramento & San Pablo.	2500 Bonar St, 94702	Incomplete boundaries; selected address at intersection of Dwight Way & Bonar Street	TRAFFIC SAFETY; SERVICE ALLOCATION	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	

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34	10/26/2021	None/N	Anonymous	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. 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		2180 Milvia Street, 94704	Not specific to one address or area; used Civic Center address as a general location,	Corrections to maps based on previous redistricting efforts	NO	YES	YES, SEE MAP	Included in Amber map	
35	11/3/2021	1	Phil Allen	By the looks of things in my part of D-1, this is a townish and family (dwellings) area of the city. I see family activity and the retail and recreational which sustain them. There is no overt presence of UC students; they seem to be elsewhere. Retired friends gather here, internet junkies there. San Pablo Avenue provides a traditionally gritty 'home' to a constant presence of lost and forgotten citizen/ghosts and their movable social spots.	My 'felt' boundaries, running from close-by San Pablo/Delaware as center, are: Addison (south); 9th St. (west); Gilman (north), indeterminate (east). Names provided: Cutthroat Corner or Almost Oceanview	1740 San Pablo Avenue, 94702	Incomplete boundaries; selected intersection of San Pablo/Delaware.	HOMELESSNESS; MENTAL ILLNESS; ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT; FORGOTTEN CITIZENS; LOCAL BUSINESSES; FAMILY; RECREATION; CHARACTER/UNIQUENESS	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
36	11/6/2021	5	Barbara Ann Yoder	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.	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	1400 Ada St, 94702	Appended to COI Form #3 (submitter's first COI form)	NEIGHBORHOOD COHESIVENESS; SAFETY; PUBLIC TRANSIT INFRASTRUCTURE/DEVELOPMENT; RESIDENTIAL CHARACTER; FAMILIES; AGE DIVERSITY;	NO	YES	YES, RETURN TO D1 - Ada Street to D1	Included in Amber map	

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37	11/8/2021	3	Carl McPherson	Students & Renters	There is considerable overlap between renters and students, and we are concentrated in the areas around Berkeley main campus and the two BART stations. As I look at the maps already submitted, I think that Alfred Twu's "Compact Donut" map does a good job of collecting the main student populations into 2 districts on the southside and the areas just west and north of the main campus. It's unfortunate that we don't have 9 districts to work with, as I think—for population balancing purposes—Alfred Twu's map is unable to extend far enough North-South along the Shattuck corridor or far enough south on the Telegraph corridor to create 3 renter/student districts (Southside, Northside and "Westside"). Stephen Young's excellent map (which has several nice innovations, including taking the hillier parts of current Districts 5 and 6 and combining them into a single district) creates a district for the Northside renting community, but, in the process, splits the student population along the North and West sides into minority voting blocks (given lower turnout among students)—which	1947 Center Street, 94704	(Unclear geographic boundaries; selected 1947 Center Street as central location).	RENTERS; STUDENT DISTRICT; UP-ZONING (HOUSING DIVERSITY); PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	YES, ALFRED TWU'S DONUT MAP; STEPHEN YOUNG'S MAP; PREFER ALFRED TWU'S	YES	YES, ADD NEW RENTER/STUDENT DISTRICT	Incorporated into map making process, but irreconcilable with City Charter requirements, criteria by the IRC, and/or other COIs	
38	11/8/2021	4	David Ushijima	The community in this neighborhood is tied together not only by our geographical proximity and walkability of the neighborhood but our shared interest in many activities that are within walking distance in the nearby Downtown and Theatre districts. Also because of our close proximity to the University, we also share the common interests of cultural and intellectual events held on the UC Berkeley campus.	Dwight Way (south), University Avenue (north); MLK (east), Sacramento (west). Name provided: Spaulding-McGee tract. Please do not break up this community by drawing lines which would bisect the natural geographic boundaries of this community.	1700 Bancroft Way, 94703		COMMUNITY CONTIGUITY; CULTURAL ACCESS; WALKABILITY; RELATIONSHIP WITH UCB	NO	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D4	Included in Amber map	
39	11/12/2021	4	Stephanie Allan	As a resident of the Flatlands since 1969, I have a strong interest in how District 4 is drawn or redrawn. When I first moved here, the neighborhood bounded by Shattuck/University/Sacramento/Dwight Way was primarily a working class area, predominantly white, but with some black families on Jefferson and Spaulding. It was a fairly tight community, located between the student/University area to the east, the historic black community to the west. There were lots of families here and a lot of kids. My son grew up & went to Washington school in this area. I worked hard to build a tot lot on Roosevelt and get a barrier at Channing & Roosevelt as well as a stop sign on McGee. (Pedestrian safety is still a major worry here, though) The housing used to be affordable. No longer, of course, like the rest of Berkeley. My neighborhood on Channing Way has been affected by the homeless crisis. Because we have a free box on Channing, between Roosevelt & McGee, we get a lot of homeless traffic from Downtown. Also, until we, reluctantly, agreed to have parking restrictions, the streets were jammed with UC students' parking. We supported making Channing Way a bike street although the condition of the road makes biking hazardous. The park area on the Ohlone strip was a great addition to the area. Aside from the park at Washington (where I participated in the redesign and addition of a regulation size basketball court when I was chair of the remodel committee) and the Tot Lot on Roosevelt, there isn't a lot of	University/Shattuck/Dwight Way/Sacramento Name provided: The Flatlands	1712 Channing Way, 94703		TRANSPORTATION SAFETY; PARKS/RECREATION; CRIME; PARKING; MIDDLE CLASS; ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT; HOUSING DEVELOPMENT; AFFORDABLE HOUSING	NO	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D4	Included in Amber map	
40	11/13/2021	2	Anonymous	Strawberry Creek Park brings our neighbors together - park should be in one district with all of its surrounds.	Strawberry Creek	1260 Allston Way, 94702	Strawberry Creek address	NEIGHBORHOOD CONTIGUITY; PARKS/RECREATION	NO	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D2 - POET'S CORNER / STRAWBERRY CREEK	Included in Amber map	

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41	11/14/2021	2	Anonymous	Culture, history, community - preservation of those. Black Repertory Group has been a vital part of that for almost 60 years. Redistricting such that would exclude Black Repertory Group from district 2 will mean that Black Repertory group and the commitment BRG has to district 2 and the community has to BRG are not being recognized or considered. please keep Black Repertory Group in district 2	South Berkeley, Adeline Corridor Name provided: District 2	3201 Adeline St, 94703	Used Black Repertory Group address	BLACK CULTURAL COHESIVENESS/HISTORY; HISTORICALLY BLACK COMMUNITY	NO	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D2 - HISTORICALLY BLACK COMMUNITY	Included in Amber map	
42	11/14/2021	2	Monika Scott	I live and work in the Lorin District. The Lorin District 2 is historical African American community. I would like the community to remain unchanged and that Black Reperatory Group remain in the district.	Name provided: The Lorin / District 2	3215 Adeline St, 94703	Address next to the Black Repertory Group	BLACK CULTURAL COHESIVENESS/HISTORY; HISTORICALLY BLACK COMMUNITY	NO	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D2 - HISTORICALLY BLACK COMMUNITY	Included in Amber map	
43	11/15/2021	3	Anonymous	Protect neighborhood resources of light, air, space, open areas, common spaces. Help neighbors and be vigilant for diverse communities who have been marginalized/victimied - particularly Muslim people, Asians and African Americans who reside in our immediate neighborhood. We live near/adjacent to Shattuck, with lots of traffic in and out of Berkeley and so we keep an eye out for each other. Socializing in the neighborhood is important - especially since the pandemic. Our door gatherings are now a thing. Watching our for children and making sure that traffic - vehicular and pedestrian- respect the ability of children to run around and play outside in a positive environment. Solar access for gardens and solar panels is a concern in our neighborhood in every house. Our western sky/space is especially important for the sunlight, air and views. The area is densely populated with small houses, apartments, coop houses and group living. With this density and close proximity people are very respectful.	Walker Street has become our gathering spot - that runs between Derby and Ward that runs from Shattuck on the West to east of Fulton. We also have gatherings on Fulton with the blocks running East up towards Telegraph. Walker Street is a frequent name for our neighborhood. Name provided: Walker Street	2655 Shattuck Ave, 94704	Used intersection of Walker Street and Shattuck Avenue	NEIGHBORHOOD RESOURCES; TRANSPORTATION SAFETY; DIVERSITY; MARGINALIZED COMMUNITIES; RESOURCE EQUITY; INADEQUATE REPRESENTATION; LOCAL BUSINESSES; WALKABILITY	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
44	11/14/2021	3	C. Hutching	Many African Americans (AA) moved to South Berkeley during WW2 to support the war effort. They were restricted from living in other parts of Berkeley due to redlining laws. Together, with other newcomers from Asia and Central America, they shaped the neighborhood into a thriving community which reflected their cultural, artistic, religious and political beliefs. Key tenets of our historical neighborhood are shared by my community members today. Those beliefs include, but are not limited to, respecting the civil rights for every citizen, housing rights for all, rights to jobs and a right to worship. The faith community is actively engaged in supporting the values upheld by my community and is represented with churches scattered around South Berkeley. For example, The Church by The Side of the Road located east of Shattuck on Russell St. is leading a consortium of church leaders in the mentoring of young people. The Ephesian Church, with the active support of community groups in this area, is committed to building low/low-income housing on its site. The Buddhist Temple on Russell is also engaged in service in the community and is a welcoming place to families and neighbors for outdoor weekend lunches. There are many places of interest and programs serving my community like Kiwi Pediatrics on Alcatraz, Healthy Black Families, The Farmer's Market on Adeline/62nd, the NAACP office on Adeline, Community Acupuncture on Sacramento and the Women's Cancer Resource Center on Ellsworth. The Berkeley Bowl has a special place in our community. They sell foods representing many cultures in our neighborhood and it's also a place to run into your neighbors.	This area is known as South Berkeley. The current geographic location is Dwight Way on the North, Ellsworth on the East, 62nd on the South and Sacramento and California on South. The eastern swath of this area (from Dwight on the North going south on Ellsworth to Ashby and moving slightly westward at Deakin) should remain intact to represent the shared interests (stated above) of this community. Additionally, the southern swath of this District (going from Dwight on the North to 62nd on the South) is instrumental in reflecting the common shared interests of our community. Based on the maps that have been submitted to date, Howard Rosenberg's map looks the closest to what we might envision for District #3 if it was necessary to change any of the current boundaries. Name provided: South Berkeley	1730 Oregon St, 94703	Used Grove Park address	BLACK CULTURAL COHESIVENESS; FAITH COMMUNITY; PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION; HISTORICALLY BLACK COMMUNITY; PUBLIC SAFETY; INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION; POLICE ACCOUNTABILITY; COMMUNITY RESOURCES; LOCAL BUSINESSES; DIVERSITY; PUBLIC SCHOOLS; AFFORDABLE HOUSING	YES, HOWARD ROSENBERG'S MAP FOR D3	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D2/D3 - HISTORICALLY BLACK COMMUNITY	Included in Amber map	

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45	11/14/2021	1	Meryl Siegal	<p>There are several common interests in our community: we are a transit oriented community bounded by BART, AC Transit and cars looking for parking once BART depletes the number of spaces. It makes sense to sever the district at Sacramento Street since the communities East of Sacramento do not have the same interests, development and history as the communities West of Sacramento. It is a community of interest because it has a major street that runs all the way to the hills and down to the Bay, East to West. It is a community of interest because it includes a highway as a street (San Pablo Ave). Furthermore, the community is also one that experiences toxic fumes from industrial corporate concerns. Finally, it is a community of interest because several of the houses are still owned by people of color who were not allowed to buy homes east of Sacramento.</p> <p>The community houses several families. It really is a community about families, schools and play grounds. The community is a conduit for evacuation from the hills if there should be a fire emergency. The community also is a nexus for growth over the next decade. The community includes Cedar up until Sacramento, West to Oceanview and the Marina. The community also currently houses a great majority of the unhoused people in Berkeley and these unhoused people live in the most heavily polluted areas in the city such as Harrison Street and also close to Berkeley Asphalt on 2nd street.</p>	Geographically it is a community of interest because it includes the Berkeley Marina district and so should expand past University (not stop there as it does now). Geographically, the community is flat and down hill from the rest of Berkeley. The community is also an international community from the Brazilian cultural center, to Spanish table, to the Halal restaurants, our community is international and cosmopolitan.	1529 San Pablo Ave, Berkeley, CA 94702	Used address central to current District 1 (intersection of San Pablo and Cedar)	PUBLIC TRANSIT DEVELOPMENT; INFRASTRUCTURE; TRANSPORTATION; INDUSTRIAL/ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION; HISTORIC REDLINING; DIVERSITY; FAMILIES; FIRE EMERGENCY; HOUSING DEVELOPMENT; ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT; HOMELESSNESS	YES, BNC MAP WITH ONE MINOR CHANGE--LINE AROUND BERKELEY BART SHOULD EXTEND TO SACRAMENTO WEST SIDE	YES	YES, EXPAND BOUNDARIES FOR D1	Included in Blue and Orange Maps	
46	11/15/2021	7	Anonymous	<p>MAP WE SUPPORT: We are supporting the BNC redistricting Renters; pedestrians, cyclists, and transit riders; students.</p> <p>The renter community is overwhelmed in the current districting by being split among districts dominated by homeowners. Renters vote less frequently than homeowners as a community and are therefore further drowned out. We need an additional district that protects and represents the significant number of renters in the City, such as the donut district on the map proposed by Alfred Twu, one draft example attached.</p>	This is concentrated in the areas with a high density of renters, including Downtown, southside blocks south of the current District 7, Clark Kerr campus, and "northside" up to Virginia Street	2355 Telegraph Ave, 94704	Incomplete boundaries provided; selected address at Durant/Telegraph Street	RENTERS/STUDENT COMMUNITY; TRANSPORTATION SAFETY; HOMELESSNESS; PUBLIC TRANSIT; INADEQUATE REPRESENTATION	YES, ALFRED TWU'S DONUT MAP	YES	YES, ADD NEW RENTER/STUDENT DISTRICT	Incorporated into map making process, but irreconcilable with City Charter requirements, criteria by the IRC, and/or other COIs	
47	11/15/2021	4	Ben Gould	<p>1. Housing affordability; 2. Bike/pedestrian/transit access & safety; 3. Homelessness</p> <p>Downtown Berkeley is an incredibly diverse community of over 6,000 residents, 95% of whom are renters. Downtown is comprised of students, young professionals, immigrants, families, retirees, and long-time residents alike, including both housed and unhoused neighbors.</p> <p>Downtown has been historically considered "everyone's neighborhood" because of the diverse commercial and leisure activities and the access to transit and major institutions (UC Berkeley, LBNL, City of Berkeley). However, for the thousands of people who call Downtown home on a daily basis, it is also a residential community, where we need to be able to get home safely and comfortably at night, have non-automotive transportation options that make it easy to get to our destinations, and have enough housing options and tenant protections to keep rent affordable. City Council has historically neglected the residential experience in Downtown Berkeley.</p> <p>Downtown Berkeley is most similar to the mixed-use and medium density neighborhoods immediately north and south along Shattuck Avenue. Because the most unifying experience of living in Downtown is "renters who don't have cars", other neighborhoods with high concentrations of renters who don't have cars are particularly good matches for joining into a Council district. Other campus periphery areas, such as Northside or Southside, are good candidates.</p>	Hearst to the north; Oxford/Fulton to the east; Dwight to the south; MLK to the west. Name provided: Downtown Berkeley	2272 Shattuck Ave, 94704		AFFORDABLE HOUSING; TRANSPORTATION SAFETY; PUBLIC TRANSIT ACCESS; HOMELESSNESS; RENTER/STUDENT REPRESENTATION;	NO	YES	YES, ADD NEW RENTER/STUDENT DISTRICT	Incorporated into map making process, but irreconcilable with City Charter requirements, criteria by the IRC, and/or other COIs	

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48	11/15/2021	3	Berkeley Branch of the NAACP	<p>Berkeley's Black community; churches, businesses, homeowners and tenants in primarily South Berkeley's area which now falls into "District 3." History and ancestors in common; many of us moved in the migration west from the Deep South after slavery and Jim Crow, many of us share a deep and abiding faith in God (Black Christian Churches are historic pillars of the city for a hundred years: Church by the Side of the Road, McGee Ave Baptist Church, St. Paul's AME Church, Ephesians Church, Phillips AME, etc).</p> <p>Black academics, artists and activists are a core part of our community; housing should be available to ensure Black members thrive in our historic district that should be deemed the Black Community Historical Zone. The Adeline Corridor and So Berkeley needs to not be further displaced or diluted. Berkeley NAACP, BEEMA and other Black organizations in Berkeley strongly urge that District 3 remain without alteration. Specifically: McGee Ave Baptist Church should not be placed into District, 2, nor should Church by Side of Road be drawn into District 8. Without exception, the new African American Holistic Resource Center @1890 Alcatraz, Black Rep, Ephesians, Ebenezer, McGee, Phillips, St. Paul's must remain 'as is'</p>	Current District 3	1730 Oregon St, 94703	Used Grove Park address for pin	<p>HISTORICALLY BLACK COMMUNITY; NO HISTORICALLY MUSLIM COMMUNITY; HISTORIC REDLINING; CULTURALLY SIGNIFICANT LOCAL BUSINESSES; FAITH BASED COMMUNITY; DISPLACEMENT; AFFORDABLE HOUSING;</p>		YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D3 - HISTORICALLY BLACK COMMUNITY	Included in Amber map	
49	11/15/2021	1	Anonymous	<p>Working-class neighborhood, which includes many Craftsman-style homes (and a few Victorians), built by blue-collar workers for their families. It also retains a - albeit diminishing - level of racial and socioeconomic diversity as one of the only neighborhood in which restrictive covenants were not placed on housing (as a formerly redlined area). This area bounds the MU-R and MU-LI areas, and neighborhoods have striven to coexist with industry that would now be deemed to be incompatible with residential - and has embraced the ecosystem of small manufacturing, arts, and crafts businesses, some of whose owners reside in live-work units in the neighborhood.</p>	<p>The Oceanview District is roughly bounded by San Pablo on the East Side, the waterfront on the West Side, Gilman St. on the North Side, and University Ave. on the South Side. However, our community arguably has more in common with the entire area below San Pablo than other neighborhoods. We certainly have more in common with other areas below Sacramento (roughly bounded by the North Berkeley BART) than areas to the east of Sacramento. Name provided: Oceanview District</p> <p>For your consideration, a West Berkeley Business District oriented map proposal has been created (most districts except 2 are within less than 1% of the threshold for compactness, the least compact district is D6 and it's</p>	1720 Eighth St, 94710	Used James Kenney Community Center	<p>SINGLE FAMILY ZONING; LOCAL/SMALL BUSINESSES; WORKING CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD; HOUSING DENSITY; MANUFACTURING/ARTS & CRAFTS; LIVE/WORK UNITS; LIGHT INDUSTRIAL; COMMON CULTURE; HISTORIC REDLINING</p>	<p>YES, WEST BERKELEY BUSINESS DISTRICT ORIENTED MAP--SEE ATTACHED</p>	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES - OCEANVIEW DISTRICT, SEE COI FORM	Included in Blue and Orange Maps	
50	11/15/2021	4	Wendy Alfsen & Nancy Holland	<p>Geographic, historical, economic, cultural, and racial/ethnic diversity interests; common interests in quiet with less noise, less litter, less flooding, less air pollution, fewer vehicles, improved traffic safety, reduction of danger from cut-through & commute traffic; religious centers.</p>	<p>See map attachment to COI form Name provided: Greater Flatlands</p>	1607 Bancroft Way, 94703	Used intersection of McGee Avenue & Bancroft Way.	<p>MAJOR TRAFFIC ARTERY; TRANSPORTATION SAFETY; DENSITY; TRAFFIC</p>	<p>YES, SEE SUBMITTED MAP FOR D4</p>	YES	YES, RECONFIGURE DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D4	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
51	11/16/2021	3	Anonymous	<p>Sun, air, and space are resources we want to protect.</p> <p>We have just enough space, and we get along well and watch out for each other. This is important because we have small children, senior citizens and members of marginalized communities that have seen a lot of hatred: Muslims, Asian, and African American. We keep an eye out for our neighbors and have a history of showing up, in person to take care of mutual concerns.</p> <p>We love the sound of children playing outside, and during the pandemic our outside space on Walker Street became the focus of neighborhood out door gatherings. These gatherings were about the only "socializing" any of us did for a year.</p>	<p>Shattuck to the west. Comprises Derby and Ward all the way past Fulton. Name provided: Walker Street / Le Conte</p>	2108 Derby St, 94705	Used intersection of Derby Street & Walker Street.	<p>INADEQUATE REPRESENTATION; HOUSING DENSITY; HOMELESSNESS; ECONOMIC/RACIAL DIVERSITY; FAMILIES; MARGINALIZED COMMUNITIES; DIVERSITY</p>	NO	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D3	Included in Amber map	

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52	11/16/2021	1	Afi Kambon for Berkeley Visionary Equity Summit Alliance	Historically Black community. A place of inclusion, tolerance, and caring; youth and elders connecting; affordable housing and a fair and inclusive approach to development that benefits low-income residents including a right of return for those displaced or unhoused, and safe community policing. There is a deep and rich history that needs to be told about the history and accomplishments of the Black and multi-racial communities of Berkeley before this tsunami of displacement and broken families from the Crack epidemic, War on Drugs, and racialized policing, to the real estate scams and speculations took displaced so many	Maintain current District 1 boundaries; at least as far east as Sacramento Street, the former "color line." Name provided: District 1	1531 San Pablo Ave, 94702	Intersection of Cedar & San Pablo.	HISTORICALLY BLACK COMMUNITY; NO AFFORDABLE HOUSING; LOW INCOME RESIDENTS; INADEQUATE REPRESENTATION; SENIOR RESOURCE EQUITY; CRIME/POLICING; DIVERSITY; HISTORIC REDLINING; HOMELESSNESS		YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D1 - HISTORICALLY BLACK COMMUNITY	Included in Amber map	
53	11/16/2021	2	Betsy Morris	I am a 30 year old resident of historic West Berkeley (split between District 1 and 2), and a current member of the Poet's Corner Advocates for the Unhoused and the Berkeley Visionary Equity Alliance. We want an inclusive community, and are working with existing institutions like Women's Day Time Drop In Center and Youth Spirit Artworks to recognize the massive displacement of the Black and Hispanic community members. We support a variety of truly affordable housing. strategies to reintegrate, including "good neighbor" shelters, tiny home villages, and safe parking lots while more affordable housing can be built.	Current boundaries work well (University, Sacramento, and Dwight Way). Strawberry Creek Park neighborhood with Berkeley Youth Alternatives, the park, the corp yard, Daytime Drop In Center and Strawberry Creek Lodge, Berkeley Youth Alternatives, belong in District 2. West Berkeley from south of University Avenue, to the Marina, Aquatic Park and east to Sacramento Street (the old de facto "color line" reflect. I am suprised to see the decline of West Berkeley and the Oceanview Neighborhood in favor of "South West Berkeley" and Northwest Berkeley." San Pablo Park was/is a distinctive neighborhood. The displacement of Black neighbors is striking west of San Pablo - the current census map looks scrubbed.	2246 San Pablo Ave, 94702	Used intersection of San Pablo Avenue & Bancroft Way	DIVERSITY; DISPLACEMENT OF COMMUNITIES OF COLOR; AFFORDABLE HOUSING; DISTRICT INEQUITY; HOMELESSNESS; INADEQUATE REPRESENTATION	NO	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D2 AND WEST BERKELEY - HISTORICALLY BLACK COMMUNITY, SEE COI FORM	Included in Amber map	
54	11/24/2021	4	Helene Whitson	We have interests with our neighbors concerning things like fast traffic on our streets, lighting, crime, trash pick-up, water run-off when it rains, etc. We are a neighborhood. In fact, for several years, we've had a block party in the Fall on Spruce between Cedar and Virginia, even though we were put into two different districts during the last redistricting As a result of the last redistricting, Spruce and Arch Streets were split down the middle. Those who lived on the westside of the street were put into District 4, while those who lived on the East side of the street remained in District 6. Before, when we had common problems, we could go to our District 6 representative. Now, while we may have common problems--traffic, trash pick-up, lighting for the street, we now have to go to two different District representatives, even though we have the same problem. District 4 does not serve our needs. It is more oriented to Berkeley businesses. I always have had good responses from District 6 and still receive their newsletter. That's where I find out what is going on in Berkeley. I asked to be put on a District 4 newsletter, but it may be they don't have one. District 6 should continue south to Hearst and west to the east side of Oxford, instead of a little chunk being taken out and added to District 4.	Lower Spruce area including Spruce Street and Arch Street Name provided: Lower Spruce			TRANSPORTATION SAFETY; LIGHTING; CRIME; REFUSE COLLECTION; WATER RUN-OFF; INADEQUATE REPRESENTATION;	No	YES	YES, RETURN TO D6 - D6 should continue south to Hearst and west to Oxford, instead of a little chunk being taken out and added to D4. District boundaries should be at large arteries, e.g. Hearst or Oxford	Included in Amber map	

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55	11/25/2021	4	Charlotte and Adolph Martinelli	We own and live in a single family home as do all of the residents on both sides of our block and the adjacent streets. The neighborhood consists of many older, retired people like ourselves as well as young families with school age children. For the past ten years those of us assigned to District 4 have not felt our interests could be adequately addressed. Older homeowners and student interests do not always coincide. We would prefer to be in a district comprised of other homeowners and long term residents in our neighborhood. Please consider boundary adjustments that would reunite us with the rest of our home owning neighbors.	Cedar to the North, Hearst to the South, Oxford to the West and Euclid to the East			NEIGHBORHOOD COHESIVENESS; SINGLE FAMILY HOMES; SMALL ADJUSTMENTS TO THE EXISTING DISTRICT MAP; RETIRED POPULATION; YOUNG FAMILIES; HOMEOWNER / LONG-TERM RESIDENTS VS STUDENT CONSTITUENCY	NO	YES	YES, RETURN TO D6 - Unite with the rest of homeowning neighbors. Want south side of Virginia Street added to District 6; "Our neighborhood is roughly bordered by Cedar to the North, Hearst to the South, Oxford to the West and Euclid to the East. Currently our neighborhood is divided into at least three separate districts."	Included in Amber map	
56	11/29/2021	8	Lzamarra on behalf of Willard Neighborhood Association	I have resided in what is District 8 for over 34 years. I share that to say that I have experienced changes to our voting district more than once. I would like to ask that your committee reconsider what comprises District 8. Presently, parts of the Willard Neighborhood are outside of District 8. The Willard neighborhood runs from Ashby to Dwight and from telegraph to College. To me it makes common sense that a given neighborhood is within one voting district.	Willard Neighborhood - Ashby to Dwight and Telegraph to College Avenue Name provided: Willard Neighborhood			NEIGHBORHOOD COHESIVENESS	NO	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D8 - WILLARD NEIGHBORHOOD SHOULD STAY IN D8; "The Willard neighborhood runs from Ashby to Dwight and from Telegraph to College"	Included in Amber map	
57	1/11/2022	1	Anonymous	Parks. Walkways and parks are important to our community. They need to be neat, clean, well kept and most of all safe. We want to see homeless cared for properly for and not living on the street, in tents, on park benches or in inoperable RVs or vans for days on end.	We are on Virginia St near Cedar Rose Park and the walkway that replaced the old Southern Pacific right of way. We would consider our area to extend to the North to shops on Hopkins, West to San Pablo and East to BART and on to Channing.			PARK/RECREATION; WALKABILITY; HOMELESSNESS; SAFETY; PUBLIC TRANSIT INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT; HOUSING DEVELOPMENT	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
58	1/11/2022	1,5	Anonymous	Long time residents, with a mix of renters and homeowners. Close to a small shopping village. Walkability. Friendly, neighborly with an annual block party. Until recently, this was an affordable neighborhood with neighbors that have a variety of income levels	Name provided: Westbrae			LONG-TERM RESIDENTS; RENTER AND HOMEOWNERS; WALKABILITY; NEIGHBORLINESS; AFFORDABLE HOUSING; DEVELOPMENT	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
59	1/11/2022	5	Alan Tobey	Aged largely middle class but not more than c. 2/3 Caucasian; but across those lines very community centered and community active, working on local causes together and keeping in touch with others. We've had a number of new residents arriving from the suburbs just to live in such an active and diverse neighborhood. New residents from Kansas to Thailand to India are swiftly welcome here	Walkable Westbrae. You could stretch the boundaries from say Monterey Market to Whole Foods, and from the Albany line a few blocks Name provided: Walkable Westbrae			COMMUNITY CENTERED; WALKABILITY; THRIVING LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE; TRAFFIC CONCERNS	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
60	1/11/2022	1	Anonymous	More industrial pollutants here than any other Berkeley district. Lower income than rest of Berkeley/ greater need for social services. Greatest number of tent/rv cities in Berkeley.	Northwest Berkeley; we tend to identify with Northwest Berkeley BART station.			POLLUTION; SOCIAL SERVICES NEEDS; LOW INCOME; HOMELESSNESS; INADEQUATE REPRESENTATION	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
61	1/11/2022	5	Cathy Brown	We are a neighborhood, linked by proximity, friendship, and our CERT group. Most of the neighbors have lived here for more than 25 years; some much longer. People know each other, look out for one another, share keys, newspapers, tools, lemons, and kid and elder equipment. The neighborhood kids go to Berkeley public schools; we're 6 blocks from Ruth Acty and 2 blocks from King. We love our neighborhood. It is one of the most walkable neighborhoods in town, less than a half mile from Shattuck, the North Branch of the Public Library, the Hopkins commercial corridor, and BART. The 1500 block of McGee badly needs repaving. The pavement has deteriorated to the point that the storm drains collect pebbles, dirt and bits of asphalt. The street sweeper generates huge clouds of dust;	Generally, the 1500 block of McGee and the 1700 block of Vine. Vine/McGee Neighbors.			LONG TERM RESIDENTS; NEIGHBORLINESS; BERKELEY PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDENTS; WALKABILITY; ROADWAY CONDITIONS	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	

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62	1/11/2022	1,5	Deborah Malbec	neighborliness, taking care of our homes, crime prevention, safety, small neighborhood stores, businesses and restaurants.	Westbrae, "Gilman District", East of San Pablo, near Gilman Street			NEIGHBORLINESS; CRIME PREVENTION; SAFETY; LOCAL BUSINESS AND RESTAURANTS; PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION; LAST MILE NEEDS	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
63	1/13/2022	None/Not selected accurately	Anonymous	Walking to local restaurants, post office, parks, library, shops. This is extremely important, that's why we chose this area.	North of University and east of San Pablo. People refer to this area as Poets Corner but it is not. I've seen it referred to as Curtis Tract on official city plans. I think this district should span University Ave. As the previous city council member said this area is a "step child". We are on the border of districts 1 and 2 and no one wants to commit to us			WALKABILITY; LOTS OF DEVELOPMENT; PARKING ISSUES; HOMELESSNESS; CLEANLINESS; INADEQUATE REPRESENTATION; FEELING OF OLDER RESIDENTS BEING PUSHED OUT	NO	YES	YES, EXPAND BOUNDARIES TO SPAN UNIVERSITY AVE. "Using main arteries as dividing lines leaves people unrepresented"	Included in Amber map	
64	1/14/2022	None/Not selected accurately	Anonymous	Living within walking distance of North Berkeley BART. This is important because drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians have different interests. Also, our community has many members in "regular" jobs (teaching, retail, government, transportation) versus some of Berkeley where residents are uniformly in higher income jobs.	Name provided: West Berkeley West of Sacramento, North of University, South of Gilman			MULTIMODAL TRANSIT INFRASTRUCTURE; PUBLIC TRANSIT DEVELOPMENT / DECISIONMAKING; "REGULAR" INCOME EARNERS--ARTISTS AND TEACHERS; PEDESTRIAN SAFETY; INCLUSIVE HOUSING POLICIES; HOMELESSNESS	NO	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
65	1/14/2022	5	Iris Starr	A wide range of people living here- students, elderly, families, homeowners, renters, unhoused, Black, Native American, Asian, Latino and all other groups that are not "census defined". Access to transit, cafe's, restaurants, grocery stores, services. Walkable and bike-able neighborhood. On street parking for residents. Decisions about the BART station development are key in the coming year. Those decisions should be majorly influenced by those that will live next door to it, and not those who drive to it. Enlarging District 5 will disadvantage those of us who live next door. Some people are writing in form letters to enlarge District 5. Please ignore form letters. Create districts that make geographic sense. On the north, Rose or Hopkins is the obvious boundary.	Rose or Hopkins street, Shattuck Ave, University Avenue, the Marina. ~2 blocks from the BART station.			DIVERSE RESIDENTS; WALKABILITY; PUBLIC TRANSIT; PUBLIC TRANSIT DEVELOPMENT / DECISIONMAKING; AGAINST ENLARGEMENT OF DISTRICT BOUNDARY	NO	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D5 - DO NOT EXPAND D5, Rose / Hopkins suggested as North boundary	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	

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66	1/16/2022	2	Jeff Hobson	The parks and paths: Strawberry Creek Park + the West Street path, Ohlone Park and paths, Cedar Rose Park, plus Totland. That's where I see my neighbors (particularly during COVID), where I see kids playing, where I see people walking their dogs.	North Berkeley BART, the path along West Street, Strawberry Creek Park, and Cedar Rose Park. My conception of the neighborhood extends south to Dwight (+ Homemade Cafe!) and north to Hopkins. On the west it goes at least to San Pablo Avenue, or maybe all the way to the railroad tracks (to include Rosa Parks + the Adult School and Cafe Leila and Viks -- but it doesn't include the Fourth Street shopping district). On the east it goes at least to California (Monterey Market + the softball field next to the BART station), or maybe as far as MLK Jr Way (for Totland, the rest of Ohlone Park, and King Middle School). Name provided: North Berkeley BART			PARKS/RECREATION; PATHWAYS; PUBLIC TRANSIT DEVELOPMENT / DECISIONMAKING; MAJOR CORRIDORS	NO	YES	YES, COI COHESION - NORTH BERKELEY BART COMMUNITY. Berkeley Bart Station is part of the Berkeley flats. See Geographic Region for specifics on boundaries	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
67	1/17/2022	None/N	Anonymous	Living so close to the North Berkeley BART station, I see that as a focal point for the community, and something that priorities and interests are organized around. Those who walk or bike to that BART station, and are invested and impacted by it as a use, definitely feel like one economic community. One of the biggest factors for lifestyle in Berkeley is whether you live in a walkable/bikable neighborhood in the flats, or in a driving neighborhood in the hills. Those are two very distinct lifestyles and interests, and residents of each lifestyle should be able to elect councilmembers that advocate for those interests and needs.	Gilman/Hopkins in the north (Monterrey Market, Gioia Pizza, and the swimming pool at King Middle being key parts of my community), San Pablo to the west (Casa Latina, Cafe Leila, and Acme being core parts of what I access), MLK to the east (Ohlone Park is important to me), and Allston to the south (I take Allston to get to Aquatic Park and Cesar Chavez park). I think of the BART station as a central organizing feature of my neighborhood, as well as the Ohlone Greenway. Urban Adamah and the Gilman Corridor is also an important part of my community, and something I access often. Name provided: North Berkeley BART			WALKABILITY; PUBLIC TRANSIT DEVELOPMENT / DECISIONMAKING; MAJOR CORRIDORS; PARKS; MULTIMODAL TRANSIT INFRASTRUCTURE; MOBILITY	NO	YES	YES, COI COHESION - NORTH BERKELEY BART COMMUNITY. Suggestion to use mobility to inform neighborhood boundaries and thus district maps	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	
68	1/17/2022	None/N	Blaine Merker	The North Berkeley Bart station is the single biggest defining feature of my neighborhood, and the landmark used to convey the neighborhood within a 15-20 minutes walk of the station. It's very important to our neighborhood's identity that the area around the Bart station not be split into different districts. The walkshed/bikeshed around the station has build that community identity. Those who walk and bike to the station see the same people people (our neighbors who walk and bike) daily, exchange news and create community. Because of the Ohlone Greenway in particular, which acts as a feeder from the blocks to the north, there is a strong culture of people who walk or bike to transit. Many people I know moved to this neighborhood in order to drive less. This an "eco neighborhood" of people making transportation choices in line with their sustainability objectives.	Name provided: North Berkeley BART The area is described as the "neighborhood around the North Berkeley Bart station", or just "North Berkeley Bart". Because the station is named "North Berkeley", many people around here use that name to refer to the area around the station rather than the wider part of Berkeley towards Hopkins and Gilman. The use of this station version of the name usually refers to the area between San Pablo Ave, Martin Luther King, Hopkins and University. Because the Ohlone Greenway (and Ohlone Park) transport people by foot and bike to the Bart station, many Bart commuters who use the station consider themselves affiliated with "North Berkeley" by virtue of the station they use.			PUBLIC TRANSIT DEVELOPMENT / DECISIONMAKING; PARKS; MULTIMODAL TRANSIT INFRASTRUCTURE; SUSTAINABILITY; ECO; MOBILITY	NO	YES	YES, COI COHESION - NORTH BERKELEY BART COMMUNITY. Suggestion to use mobility to inform neighborhood boundaries and thus district maps; those living around public transit should be kept as one district and not be split	Included in Amber map	

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69	1/17/2022	None/N	Riti Dhesi	Common means of transportation, most notably the ability to walk to North Berkeley BART and bike to various places. I believe that when developing the council districts, North Berkeley BART and ones proximity to it should be considered a factor. Another common interest in my community is that we live near Cedar Market and Monterey Market/Magninis etc. Another example of community is the night that my community puts out lights for our annual Luminaria night (Christmas eve) - people from all over the city come to walk the streets in this community that are bounded by MLK, University, Rose and Sacramento (or North Berkeley BART) to enjoy the luminaria's and the community that we have built over the years. My community and its concerns/interests are unique from that of the Berkeley Hills/Thousand Oaks neighborhoods. It is important to NOT lump us in with the Berkeley Hills or	Name provided: North Berkeley BART East. Boundaries: Berkeley BART to Rose Street to MLK to University.			PUBLIC TRANSIT DEVELOPMENT / DECISIONMAKING; MULTIMODAL TRANSIT INFRASTRUCTURE; COMMUNITY FESTIVALS; WALKABILITY	NO	YES	YES, COI COHESION - NORTH BERKELEY BART COMMUNITY. North Berkeley BART Station is part of the Berkeley flats not Thousand Oaks or Hills	Included in Amber map	
70	1/17/2022	None/N	Libby Lee-Egan	Many people chose to live in this neighborhood because of the walkable streets and proximity to buses and the North Berkeley BART station (NBB). We enjoy walking or biking to places and patronizing local businesses. Our neighborhood has a grid, not wavy switchback style streets seen in the Berkeley Hills.			The attached map shows the area around North Berkeley BART where one can walk to the station from their home in less than 10 minutes. Residents living in that area are most affected by regional usage of BART and zoning changes there. Because of the grid, the walkable area is more of a diamond shape than a square.	WALKABILITY; PUBLIC TRANSIT DEVELOPMENT / DECISIONMAKING; MULTIMODAL TRANSIT INFRASTRUCTURE; GRID PLANNING; DENSE HOUSING; LOTS OF URBANISTS, ARCHITECTS, PLANNERS	YES, SEE MAP INCLUDED	YES	YES, COI COHESION - NORTH BERKELEY BART COMMUNITY. Suggestion to use mobility to inform neighborhood boundaries and thus district maps; those living around public transit should be kept as one district and not be split	Included in Amber map	
71	1/18/2022	None/N	Victoria Eisen	Our community is WALKABLE! We walk to run errands, go to school and work, visit each other and exercise our dogs and ourselves. Most importantly, we can walk to the North Berkeley BART station, which is why we chose to purchase our home 28 years ago.			Sacramento and the North Berkeley BART station to the east, Ohlone Greenway to the south, MLK to the east and Rose to the north.	WALKABILITY; PUBLIC TRANSIT DEVELOPMENT / DECISIONMAKING; PARKS; ROAD AND PAVEMENT MAINTENANCE; DISASTER PREPAREDNESS	NO	YES	YES, COI COHESION - NORTH BERKELEY BART COMMUNITY.	Included in Amber map	
72	1/18/2022	None/N	Will Travis	Books, gardening, political discussions, "the joy of engaging with our neighbors during our walks in our community". Our two most popular walking destinations are the North Berkeley BART station and the neighborhood commercial center at the Hopkins/California/Monterey intersection. Everywhere within our community is within walking distance of its hub, the North Berkeley BART station.		1704 Vine Street	Name provided: Cow Hollow Bordered on the north by Northbrae, east by Shattuck Avenue, east by the Ohlone Greenway with a little bump to University Avenue along Sacramento Street and on the west by San Pablo Avenue.	WALKABILITY; PUBLIC TRANSIT DEVELOPMENT / DECISIONMAKING; PARKS; MIXED DEVELOPMENT; COMMUNITY CENTRIC	NO	YES	YES, COI COHESION - NORTH BERKELEY BART COMMUNITY.	Included in Amber map	
73	1/24/2022	3	Anonymous	A walkable neighborhood with safe bike and pedestrian access to everyday needs (e.g. Ashby BART, Berkeley Bowl, UC Berkeley, libraries, parks and trails, commercial districts at Elmwood or Rockridge or downtown Berk). A diverse, friendly and caring community of neighbors who support each other with health, housing, food, gardening and pet care. Pulling our sliver of neighborhood into District 8 is not a good fit unless we are joined by LeConte neighborhood (blue map).			Name provided: Halcyon Halcyon community centered on Halcyon Park with strong borders at Ashby and Telegraph (due to intense traffic, dangerous crossings), Woolsey (due to Oakland city boundary), and Ashby BART at Adeline. We feel connected to Ashby BART. We feel less connected to neighborhoods in the Berkeley hills, that seems more	WALKABILITY; MULTIMODAL TRANSIT INFRASTRUCTURE; DIVERSE; COMMUNITY; PUBLIC TRANSIT DEVELOPMENT / DECISIONMAKING	NO	YES	YES, COI COHESION - INCLUDE HALCYON WITH NORTH FLATS NOT HILLS - D8 is NOT a good fit unless joined by LeConte	Included in Amber map	
74	1/24/2022	4	Anonymous	Mainly small, residential neighborhoods with middle-age and older residents, of middle income, primarily college educated, mainly English speaking. Share transportation nearby, of buses and BART. We are an active area and pay close attention to the actions of the City and the City Council. We are hoping that District 4 will remain, and thus "vote" for either the orange or amber			Name provided: South Berkeley Near University in the north, Dwight in the south, Sacramento to the west. McGee Spaulding neighborhood is the name of this community	MIDDLE-AGED AND OLDER RESIDENTS; MIDDLE INCOME; COLLEGE-EDUCATED; PUBLIC TRANSIT	YES, AMBER OR ORANGE MAPS BC D4 SHOULD REMAIN AS IS	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D4	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	

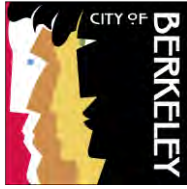
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75	1/25/2022	None/N	Laurie Nardinelli	<p>We have a lower average income, more diversity, and generally less clout with respect to local politics compared with the people who live in the hills.</p> <p>More outreach time is required for our area compared to the hills because people have less leisure time for political involvement and somewhat less confidence in local government.</p> <p>Environmental impact of businesses need to be constantly addressed. This necessarily consumes a lot of councilperson(s) time. That's why we need two.</p> <p>We need two different councilpersons like or much like we</p>	From 3 blocks East of San Pablo to the Bay			<p>LOWER AVERAGE INCOME; DIVERSE; INADEQUATE REPRESENTATION; NEED GREATER OUTREACH; LOCAL BUSINESSES REQUIRE SIGNIFICANT TIME SO NEED MORE REPRESENTATION</p>	NO	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES - WEST BERKELEY. Need two districts to adequately represent needs of residents and businesses	Included in Amber map	
76	1/27/2022	3	Sylvia C.	<p>A member of my family lived in South Berkeley. I visited and became part of the community. I made my way back and have been a part of the South Berkeley neighborhood, workforce and services for over 13 years. I could only find housing in the North of Berkeley, but I am working hard to get back home.</p> <p>Like all of Berkeley, as portrayed in Berkeley visit tourist comment, we represent the beauty of diversity in all our districts. District 3's cultural and historical ethnic diversity and traditions are a rich contribution to Berkeley's appeal to all. I agree with the history of Berkeley's democratic process, that all districts should be afforded the basic right to choose what cultural, historical diversity in which they identify.</p> <p>We, South Berkeley neighbors and associations, are developing our home so all (those of the long-time residents presentation) and those who were displaced can live well. To choose and have access to what they identify as their heritage. South Berkeley for nearly a century have had leaders that benefited all of Berkeley. Our families have been disrupted by eminent domain, predatory loans, high rental and homeownership rates by corporate, penal profit, high mortality rates and extreme inhumane conditions that caused life-threatening physical and mental health conditions. Yet, we rallied together to make South Berkeley better. Now, here we go again; there is a so-called "independent" redistricting strategy to erase generations of the richness of the African-American cuisine, culture, tradition and presence concentrated in the district</p>	District 3's boundaries that if redlined, will sever a cultural diverse distinctness for generations for South Berkeley. A ethnic flavor that has contributed to the appeal to residents and tourists of Berkeley. It should be left intact from east to west district limits from San Pablo Avenue to Telegraph Avenue; and south to north boundaries limits(Alcatraz Ave to Dwight Way). There are funding projects and investments that South Berkeley's long-time residents and neighborhood improvement nonprofits have in place based on the current district mapping			<p>CULTURAL, HISTORICAL DIVERSITY; COMMUNITY; ORGANIZING; REDLINING AND DISCRIMINATION</p>	NO	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D3 - HISTORICALLY BLACK COMMUNITY	Included in Amber map	
77	1/27/2022	None/N	Juliet Lee	<p>Historically redlined, recently gentrifying. Pressure on housing, people who grew up here can't afford to stay here (like Mildred Howard).</p> <p>Newer Americans also settle here esp in cheaper & section 8 apartments-this has been the case for the whole brief history of this city</p> <p>-Little India around lower University Ave.</p> <p>-Unstably housed folks camp around Aquatic Park.</p> <p>-Orthodox Jews live here to be within the "eruv" (zone in which they are permitted to walk to 2 synagogues; eruv is delimited by the rabbis), but because it's Berkeley these are socially progressive Jews.</p> <p>If districts break up voting blocks, people can lose their say. If business-zoned areas are overconcentrated in one or two districts, the residents of those districts bear the burden of any traffic, parking, crime, environmental impacts (like toxic waste in air) associated with businesses</p> <p>If some districts have few residents but other districts have many residents, but each district has one council rep, people in smaller zones are overrepresented (like in US Senate now).</p> <p>It looks like the Amber map best addresses those concerns.</p>	<p>HOLC maps from 1940s show redlined boundaries.</p> <p>-Newer Americans reside between Sacramento-Sixth-University-Oakland border.</p> <p>-Little India clusters within lower University-Sacramento-Dwight-San Pablo.</p> <p>-Unstably housed: Aquatic Park</p> <p>-Poorer folks, newer Americans: large older apartment complexes esp which allow Section 8</p>			<p>GENTRIFICATION; AFFORDABLE HOUSING; REDLINING</p>	YES, AMBER MAP TO ADDRESS ADEQUATE REPRESENTATION; BUSINESSES NOT OVERCONCENTRATED OVERBURDENED IN A COUPLE OF DISTRICTS	YES	NO	Shared communication with City Council in IRC Report	

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78	1/27/2022	2	Anonymous	Common goals to keep our community safe and help people in need especially older folks, environmentally conscious, community clean ups especially Strawberry Creek Park, neighbors look out for one another. Two representatives are needed to represent West Berkeley to address citizens concerns with all the development, homeless issues, the industrial district, the marina, Aquatic Park, etc and of course homeowners and increase in renters that will house these developments. Poets Corner should remain in district 2. There should be fair representation in West Berkeley. Looking at the maps what makes a majority of UC students who live in Berkeley for 2 to 4 years get more representation in some of the maps?	Name Provided: Poets Corner			COMMUNITY CENTERED; PARKS; TRAFFIC; PARKING; DEVELOPMENT; HOMELESSNESS; CRIMES	NO	YES	YES, MAINTAIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR D2 - WEST BERKELEY, POET'S CORNER. NEEDS TWO DISTRICTS FOR REPRESENTATION; POETS CORNER SHOULD STAY IN D2	Included in Amber map	
79	1/31/2022	None/N	Donaldson ot selecte d accurat ely	Public safety, traffic and walkablity to stores near by. The walking nature of our community is a real core to what I see. We all are connected and visible to each other on a daily basis. We are a mix of young families, kids, retired people and some single folks. Families tend to dominate. We all look out for each other as much as we can.	neighbors that are east of San Pablo Avenue. Our common thread is that we are mostly small homes and families that range accross "the flatlands" of Berkeley. I consider our community to be from Albany in the north to roughly Univesity to the south and Sacramento to the east. The similarities, connections and boundaries of streets really define this area. And, I should add the type of use, residential single family with a few in-fill apartment buildings and ADUs.			WALKABILITY; PUBLIC SAFETY; MIX OF RESIDENTS; SINGLE FAMILY HOUSING; ROAD MAINTENANCE; TRAFFIC	NO	YES	YES, UNITE WEST BERKELEY INTO ONE DISTRICT (BUT THEY ARE EAST OF SAN PABLO)	Incorporated into map making process, but irreconcilable with City Charter requirements, criteria by the IRC, and/or other COIs	

Public Submission Packet

Council District Maps & Community of Interest Testimony

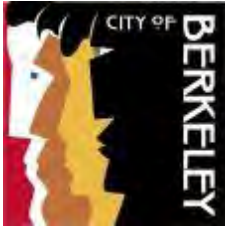




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October 2, 2021

Dear Berkeley Residents,

Every ten years, we Berkeley residents have the opportunity to adjust our eight City Council District boundaries to account for changes in Berkeley's population. This process is called "redistricting" and is based on the latest Census. This year, for the first time, the Independent Redistricting Commission (IRC) manages redistricting. The IRC comprises volunteers who live in Berkeley and were selected through an open and rigorous process. **The City Council's only role in redistricting is to adopt the map approved by the IRC.**

While U.S., State, and City laws apply, the basic goal of redistricting is simple: redraw the Berkeley City Council District boundaries so that Berkeley residents are fairly represented in our City Council. **The IRC needs the public's input to create a fair, people's map.** The IRC is committed to ensuring an open and transparent redistricting process that welcomes public comment on the drawing of district boundaries, is conducted with integrity, fairness, without personal or political considerations, and creates a fair, people's map.

Public participation is essential to a successful redistricting process. Please provide your input to the IRC by submitting Community of Interest Forms, Proposed Maps, or public comments. A packet of instructions to submit these is available at www.CityofBerkeley.info/redistricting and in paper format at the Berkeley City Clerk Department, 2180 Milvia Street 1st Floor Berkeley, CA 94704. The IRC will analyze, synthesize, and balance the public's input so that the final people's map is the fairest, most compliant map possible.

Key dates for the redistricting process are:

- October 2nd: IRC Public Hearing to Request Proposed Maps
- November 15th: Deadline to Submit Proposed Maps

Please send the IRC your Proposed Maps, Community of Interest Form, or comments to www.CityofBerkeley.info/redistricting or the Berkeley City Clerk Department, 2180 Milvia Street, 1st Floor, Berkeley, CA 94704. **The deadline for Proposed Maps is November 15th, 2021. You may submit COI Forms and comments any time during the redistricting process.**

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Watson, Chair, IRC

PROCESO DE REDISTRIBUCIÓN DE DISTRITOS DE LA CIUDAD DE BERKELEY

Cada diez años los gobiernos locales hacen uso de los datos procedentes del censo para volver a trazar las líneas de sus distritos con fines de reflejar el cambio en las poblaciones locales. El Proyecto de Ley 849 de la Asamblea les exige a las ciudades y condados la participación de sus comunidades en el proceso de redistribución de distritos mediante audiencias públicas y talleres al igual que actividades de alcance público que incluyan a comunidades que no hablen inglés.

¿Qué es la redistribución de distritos?

Cada diez años es necesario volver a trazar las líneas distritales con el fin de que cada distrito sea esencialmente igual en términos de población. Este proceso, llamado redistribución de distritos, es importante para asegurar que cada concejal municipal represente aproximadamente el mismo número de pobladores representados. En Berkeley, una Comisión Independiente de Redistribución de Distritos se encarga de trazar los distritos del Concejo municipal. La redistribución de distritos se efectúa haciendo uso de los datos del Censo estadounidense que se publicarán alrededor del 30 de septiembre de 2021.

¿Cómo puedo participar?

La Comisión Independiente de Redistribución de Distritos celebrará reuniones destinadas a recibir aportes públicos referentes a dónde han de trazarse las líneas de los distritos. Las reuniones tomarán lugar distintos días entre semana y los fines de semana a varias horas del día para acomodar la más amplia participación posible.

Usted además podrá presentar modelos de mapas propuestos enviándolos:
redistricting.cityofberkeley.info/berkeley

Usted además podrá presentar comentarios públicos por correo electrónico al:
redistricting@cityofberkeley.info
[Comunidad de Interés \(Español PDF\)](#)

El formulario web está disponible en línea visitando www.cityofberkeley.info/redistricting/

¿Dónde puedo averiguar más detalles?

La Ciudad mantiene una página web referente al proceso de redistribución de distritos municipales aquí: www.cityofberkeley.info/redistricting

COMMUNITY OF INTEREST (COI)

The Berkeley City Charter sets specific criteria for redistricting, which are explained in the following instructions for Proposed Maps. Communities of Interest are specifically referenced in the Charter, and the IRC will consider this in the redistricting process.

A Community of Interest is a contiguous population that 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.

Public input is essential in cataloging and understanding the Communities of Interest within Berkeley. You know the most about your Community of Interest!

Please note that the COI Forms are not an effective way to communicate service requests to the City of Berkeley. While the IRC will take into account issues raised about city services, the IRC does not have the authority to dispatch public services. If you have specific issues for which you seek city services, then please call the City's Hotline, 311 or 510-981-2489.

Instructions for telling the IRC about your Community of Interest are at <https://www.cityofberkeley.info/redistricting>. A paper Community of Interest Form with instructions is available at the Berkeley City Clerk Department, 2180 Milvia Street, 1st Floor, Berkeley, CA 94704.

You do not have to use the COI Form. You can mail or email a description of your Community of Interest in any format and language to the Berkeley City Clerk Department, 2180 Milvia Street, 1st Floor, Berkeley, CA 94704, or redistricting@cityofberkeley.info. The IRC will analyze, synthesize, and balance the public's input so that the final people's map is the fairest, most compliant map possible.

Submitted Community of Interest Forms and Proposed Maps are available for public viewing at <https://www.cityofberkeley.info/redistricting>.

You may submit COI Forms and comments any time during the redistricting process.

Thank you for contributing to a fair people's map.

Tell us about your community!



Help shape the future of Berkeley's Council districts

Every ten years after the Census, the City Council district boundaries are redrawn to ensure the districts are balanced for changes in population. **Complete this form to tell the Independent Redistricting 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:

- Identity
- Business districts
- Education
- Ancestry
- Shared transportation
- Cultural centers
- History
- Economic interests
- Language
- Neighborhoods

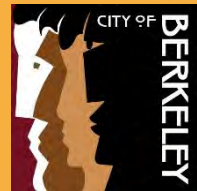
Redistricting laws also prohibit a few things from being included when drawing district boundaries – such as political parties and candidates, or where current councilmembers live.

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

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

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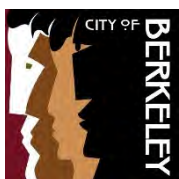
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Mapping Berkeley Communities: Redistricting by the People.

¡Cuéntenos de su comunidad!



Ayúdenos a definir el futuro de los distritos del Concejo de Berkeley

Cada diez años, tras el Censo se vuelven a trazar los límites distritales para asegurar un equilibrio debido al efectuarse cambios en la población. **Se le invita a llenar este formulario para informarle a la Comisión Independiente de Redistribución de Distritos sobre su comunidad de interés con el fin de ser considerada en el proceso de redistribución de distritos.**

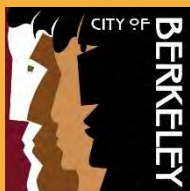
¿Qué es una “comunidad de interés”?

Una comunidad de interés se refiere a un grupo de individuos que compartan una región geográfica al igual que intereses comunes sociales y económicos.

¿Hay elementos que determinen una singularidad en su comunidad al compararse con regiones cercanas? ¿Qué características comparte usted con sus vecinos? ¿Cómo le describiría la región a un amigo?

Por ejemplo, algunas características que podría compartir una comunidad son:

- Identidad
- Distritos comerciales
- Educación
- Ascendencia
- Transporte compartido
- Centros culturales
- Historia
- Intereses económicos
- Idioma
- Vecindarios



Las leyes referentes a la redistribución de distritos prohíben que se incluyan ciertas cosas al trazar los límites distritales – tales como partidos políticos y candidatos o donde viven los concejales actuales.

Use nuestro “Formulario de Comunidad de Interés” en la página siguiente para describir a su comunidad. Puede agregar más páginas si fuera necesario.

El formulario web está disponible en línea visitando:
cityofberkeley.info/redistricting/

Si desea aportar más al respecto, se le invita asistir a las reuniones públicas. Para información referente a fechas y horarios, favor de visitar nuestra página web: cityofberkeley.info/redistricting. También puede comunicarse con la Comisión por correo electrónico redistricting@cityofberkeley.info.

Para ofrecer comentarios referentes a servicios municipales o para solicitar servicios específicos de la Ciudad para su vecindario, favor de llamar al 311 o comunicarse con su concejal.



Formulario de Comunidad de Interés

Opcional – Nombre / Correo electrónico:

¿En qué distrito vive usted? Si no está seguro, indíquenos su dirección y nosotros lo averiguaremos:

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

¿Cuáles son los intereses comunes de su comunidad? Describa cómo es que son importantes:

Explique la ubicación geográfica de su comunidad de interés. ¿Cuáles son sus límites o confines?
¿Tiene nombre su comunidad /vecindario?

¿Como le afectan las medidas del Concejo Municipal y la Ciudad en sí a su comunidad?

¿Que más le gustaría comentarnos con respecto a su comunidad? Agregue más paginas si fuera necesario.

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¿Tiene preguntas o comentarios?

Comuníquese a la Comisión Independiente de Redistribución de Distritos por correo electrónico al: redistricting@cityofberkeley.info.

**INDEPENDENT
REDISTRICTING
COMMISSION** **BERKELEY**

Mapeo de las comunidades de Berkeley: Redistribución de Distritos efectuada por el pueblo.

Entregue este formulario por:



Correo electrónico:
redistricting@cityofberkeley.info



En persona: Secretaría Municipal
[City Clerk Department]
2180 Milvia Street, 1er Piso



Por correo: City Clerk Dept., 2180 Milvia Street, 1st Floor, Berkeley, CA 94704

PROPOSED MAPS

The Berkeley City Charter sets out the following criteria for redistricting:

...the [IRC] shall take into consideration topography, geography, cohesiveness, contiguity, integrity and compactness of territory of the districts, as well as existing **communities of interest** ... and shall utilize easily understood district boundaries such as major traffic arteries and geographic boundaries to the extent they are consistent with communities of interest. The geographic integrity of a neighborhood or **community of interest** shall be respected to the extent possible. ... Districts shall not be drawn for the purpose of favoring or discriminating against an incumbent, political candidate, or political party. ... The [IRC] shall not consider the residence of sitting Councilmembers.

Below are some definitions to help guide you in creating your Proposed Map.

- Nearly Equal Population: Acceptable difference between the smallest and largest district is no more 1,556 people or 10% of the equal district population number.
- Cohesiveness: When a neighborhood has defined territory and interests.
- Contiguity: All parts of a district are connected to one another.
- Compactness: Not bypassing nearby populated areas in favor of more distant populated areas.
- Integrity: Keep neighborhoods in one district.
- Census Block: Smallest unit of area for which Census population data exists; district boundaries cannot split a Census block.

Your Proposed Map does not have to meet all criteria. The IRC will accept every Proposed Map. The IRC will analyze, synthesize, and balance the public's input so that the final people's map is the fairest, most compliant map possible.

Your Proposed Map can include all districts, some districts, or just your district!

Create your Proposed Map based on the 2020 US Census data using the Maptitude online mapping tool: redistricting.cityofberkeley.info/berkeley

You also can draw your own map or pick up a paper Berkeley redistricting map at the Berkeley City Clerk Department, 2180 Milvia Street 1st Floor Berkeley CA 94704, and return it to that office or email an image to redistricting@cityofberkeley.info.

Link to file of [Official Berkeley Dataset](#) for population and census block data.

Submitted Proposed Maps and Community of Interest Forms are available for public viewing at <https://www.cityofberkeley.info/redistricting>.

The deadline for Proposed Maps is November 15, 2021.

Schools

- Berkeley Alternative High School
- Berkeley Arts Magnet/Whitter
- Berkeley High School
- Rosa Parks Elementary School
- Cragmont Elementary School
- Emerson Elementary School
- Berkeley Adult School
- Jefferson Elementary School
- John Muir Elementary School
- LeConte Elementary School
- Longfellow Magnet Middle School
- Malcolm X Elementary School
- Martin Luther King Middle School
- Oxford Elementary School
- Thousand Oaks Elementary School
- Willard Middle School

Libraries

- North Branch Library
- Claremont Library
- South Branch Library
- West Branch Library
- Central Public Library

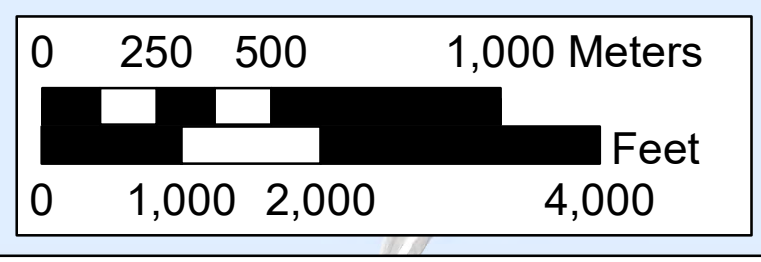
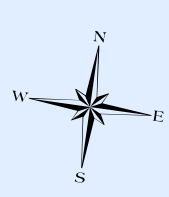
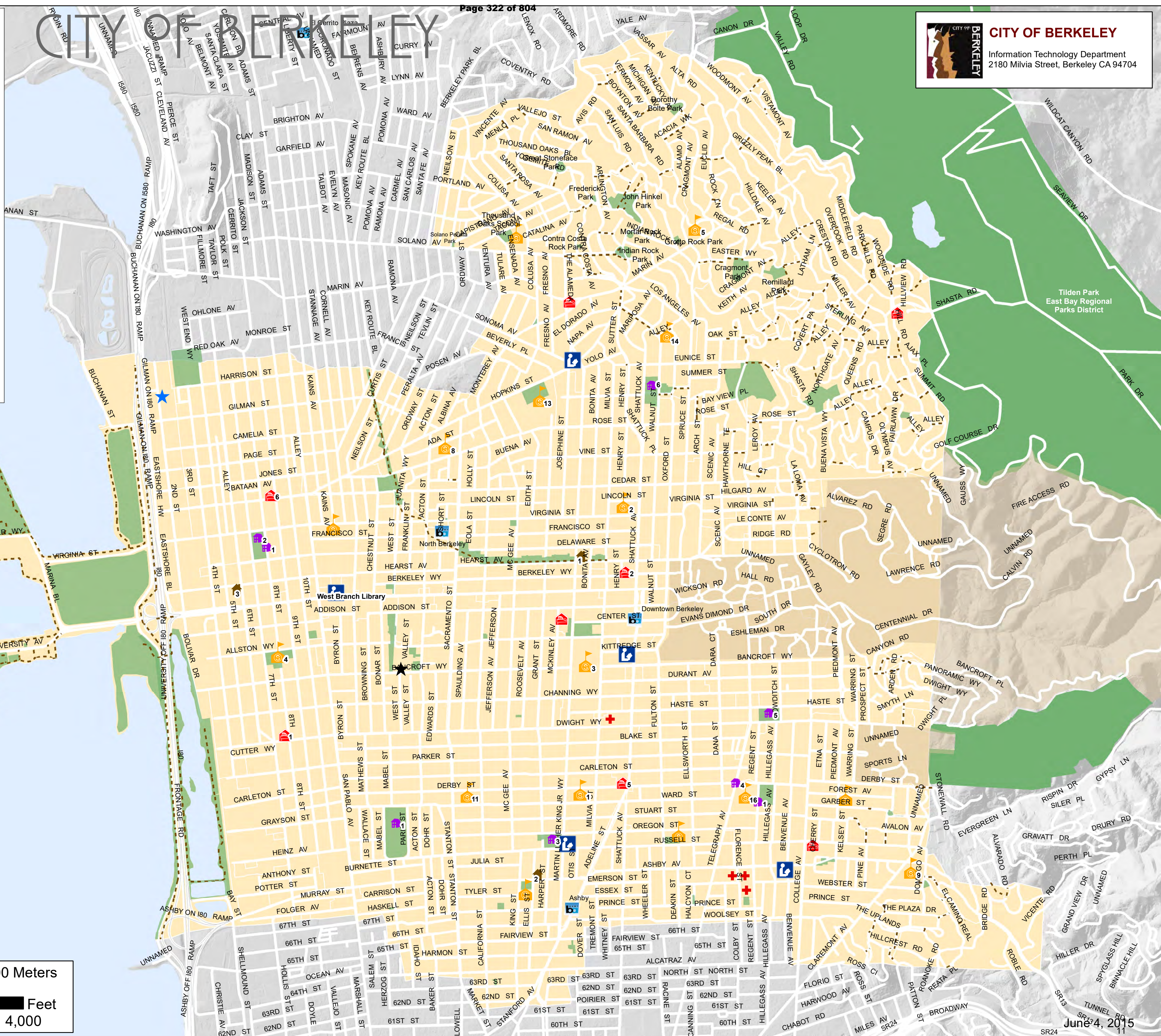
Senior Centers

- North Berkeley Senior Center
- South Berkeley Senior Center
- West Berkeley Senior Center

Recreation Centers

- Francis Albrier Community Center
- James Kenney Community Center
- MLK Jr. Youth Services Center
- Willard Park Clubhouse
- People's Park Facility
- Live Oak Community Center

Fire Stations/Administration



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Community of Interest Forms

A **community of interest** is a contiguous population that shares common social and economic interests that should be included within a single district for purposes of its effective and fair representation.

<https://www.cityofberkeley.info/redistricting>

Or send your input on what your community of interest is to the City Clerk Department:

City Clerk Department
2180 Milvia Street,
1st Floor, Berkeley, CA 94704

Or email it to: redistricting@cityofberkeley.info

You may submit COI Forms and comments any time during the redistricting process.

Proposed Maps

Use our online tool: redistricting.cityofberkeley.info/berkeley

Pick up a paper map from the City Clerk Department:

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1st Floor, Berkeley, CA 94704

Return it in-person, via mail, or email it to: redistricting@cityofberkeley.info

The deadline for Proposed Maps is November 15th, 2021

General Public Feedback

Send your feedback to the City Clerk Department:

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Or email it to: redistricting@cityofberkeley.info

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Redistricting Resources

Below are additional resources and tools for redistricting. Please be aware that these resources are in addition to the regulations that guide the City of Berkeley's redistricting process and should be used in conjunction with the [Berkeley Charter Article V Section 9.5](#) and [Municipal Code Chapter 2.10](#).

Redistricting Data by City

Contains datasets for the reallocated incarcerated persons, Citizen Voting Age Populations adjusted for reallocated incarcerated persons, and voter registration information on 2020 Census blocks. This is the official population data for redistricting purposes in Berkeley. <https://statewidedatabase.org/redistricting2021/cities.html#>

Census Bureau Data

Census Data, maps and tools for all the data across the United States <https://www.census.gov/data.html>

Census Bureau Data Tutorials

Training modules for comparing Census data over time and accessing demographics <https://www.census.gov/data/academy.html>

California Redistricting Commission

Data and information on the California State redistricting process <https://www.wedrawthelinesca.org/>

Fair Maps Act (AB 849 and AB 1276)

State Assembly bills that create standardized, fair redistricting criteria that keeps communities together, prohibits partisan gerrymandering for local districts, and adjusts timing of map adoption so they fit with the California election cycle. Please be advised that only certain portions of these bills apply to Charter Cities such as Berkeley.

[Assembly Bill 849](#)

[Assembly Bill 1276](#)

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Berkeley Charter Article V

Section 9.5. Independent Redistricting Commission

The purposes of this Section are to: 1) establish a redistricting process that is open and transparent and allows public comment on the drawing of district boundaries; 2) ensure that City Council district boundaries are drawn according to the redistricting criteria set forth in this Charter and applicable State and Federal laws; and 3) ensure that the redistricting process is conducted with integrity, fairness, and without personal or political considerations. In order to accomplish these purposes, an Independent Redistricting Commission (Commission) is hereby created.

(a) Duties and authority of Commission and City Council.

(1) The Independent Redistricting Commission shall be solely responsible for drawing City Council district boundaries in accordance with state and federal law and this Charter, and shall make adjustments as appropriate, taking into consideration public comment at public meetings and public hearings. The City Council shall have no role in developing or adopting a redistricting plan, and its sole responsibilities in redistricting shall be to: adopt an ordinance establishing procedures to implement this Section; adopt a redistricting ordinance as set forth in subdivision (d)(3); submit a final redistricting plan to the voters as set forth in subdivision (d)(4); submit a redistricting ordinance that is the subject of a referendum to the voters as set forth in subdivision (d)(5); and to adopt the redistricting plan determined by a special master as set forth in subdivision (d)(4).

(2) The City Council, as part of the adoption of the City Budget, shall allocate sufficient funds to support the work of the Independent Redistricting Commission, including funds necessary for community outreach, costs for city staff time associated with supporting the work of the Independent Redistricting Commission, and the hiring of any necessary consultants or outside counsel.

(3) The City Clerk or their designee shall serve as Secretary to the Commission.

(4) The City Council, by a two-thirds vote, shall adopt an ordinance establishing procedures to implement this Charter section. An implementation ordinance cannot be modified by the Council for a period of five years after initial adoption, and without a two-thirds vote of the Council, unless adoption of an amendment to the Charter, a change in applicable state or federal statute, or court decision necessitates an earlier modification.

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(b) Appointment of Commission.

(1) Membership. The Commission shall consist of thirteen members, each of whom is a resident of the City of Berkeley. The application and selection process set forth below and by ordinance is intended to produce an Independent Redistricting Commission that is independent from legislative and political influence, and reasonably representative of the City's population.

(2) Term. Members of the Independent Redistricting Commission shall be appointed following each decennial federal census as set forth below. The term of office of each member of the Commission shall expire upon the effectiveness of a redistricting plan for that decennial federal census period.

(3) Qualifications and eligibility. All Berkeley residents who are 18 years of age or older at the time their application is submitted, are eligible for membership on the Independent Redistricting Commission, subject to the following limitations.

(i) The following individuals are prohibited from serving on the Citizens Redistricting Commission:

(A) any individual who currently holds, has held, or who has been a qualified candidate for the office of Mayor or City Councilmember within the two years preceding the date of application;

(B) any other individual who holds or has held any City of Berkeley elective office identified in this Charter within the two years preceding the date of application;

(C) the immediate family of the Mayor or any Councilmember, as well as immediate family of staff to the Mayor or Councilmember;

(D) any employee of the City of Berkeley;

(E) any person performing paid services under a contract with the City of Berkeley, including employees of subcontractors;

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(F) any individual who has served as an officer, paid staff, or paid consultant of a campaign committee of a candidate for Mayor or City Council within the two years preceding the date of the application;

(G) any individual who is currently, or within the two years preceding the date of application, has been a paid staff member or unpaid intern to the Mayor or any Councilmember;

(H) any individual ineligible to serve in public office under Government Code sections [1021](#), [1021.5](#), [1770](#), or the Constitution and laws of the State of California.

(ii) If an applicant currently serves on a City of Berkeley board or commission whose members are appointed by the Mayor, a City Councilmember, or the full City Council, they may serve on the Independent Redistricting Commission if selected, provided they resign from the board or commission and they agree not to serve on another City of Berkeley board or commission during their term of office on the Independent Redistricting Commission.

(iii) If an applicant has made a disclosable monetary or non-monetary contribution to a candidate for Mayor or Councilmember, they shall be permitted to serve on the Independent Redistricting Commission if selected, under the condition that they disclose under penalty of perjury all monetary and non-monetary contributions made within the four years prior to the date of application to a candidate for Mayor or Councilmember in the City of Berkeley.

(iv) No person, within two years after the termination of their service on the Commission, will be eligible for employment as a paid staff member for the Mayor or any Councilmember or to serve on a City of Berkeley board or commission.

(4) Outreach. The City shall widely publicize the fact that an Independent Redistricting Commission will be appointed during the following year, the date by which applications for appointment to the Commission must be received, and such other information as will adequately inform potentially interested residents of the Commission. The City shall conduct outreach throughout the City of Berkeley in order to solicit a large pool of applicants and applicant diversity by race, ethnicity, gender, and geography.

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(5) Application process. The City Clerk shall initiate and advertise a 30-day nomination period for appointment to the Independent Redistricting Commission. The nomination process shall be open to Berkeley residents who are 18 years of age or older at the time their application is submitted, and be conducted in a manner that promotes a diverse and qualified applicant pool.

(6) Selection process.

(i) The City Clerk shall screen all applications submitted to ensure that each applicant satisfies the eligibility criteria of subsection (b)(3)(i). Procedures to implement the nomination and screening process that are not specified in this Section will be specified in the implementing ordinance adopted by Council.

(ii) At a time and place open to the public, and subject to at least ten days' public notice, the City Clerk shall select the initial eight members of the Independent Redistricting Commission. The City Clerk shall randomly select one person from each of the eight council districts. The first person chosen from each pool shall be appointed to the Independent Redistricting Commission. The City Clerk shall then randomly select one additional individual from each of the eight council districts to serve as an alternate for the individual who has been appointed from that district. To implement this paragraph, the City Clerk shall determine a randomized method that meets professional standards and best achieves a random selection.

(iii) The Independent Redistricting Commission, consisting of the initial eight (8) members, shall then convene within ten days for the purpose of selecting the remaining five members and five alternates from the pool of eligible applicants. In appointing the remaining ("at-large") five members, the Independent Redistricting Commission shall attempt to achieve community representation by taking into consideration geographic diversity, race, age and gender. At-large alternates shall be appointed as voting members as the at-large commissioners leave office for any reason. The order in which the alternates shall be seated on the Commission as voting members shall be established by a random method at the time they are selected. All appointments under this paragraph shall be at a noticed meeting of the Independent Redistricting Commission open to the public.

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(c) Commission procedures.

(1) The Independent Redistricting Commission shall establish and implement an open process for public input and Commission deliberation that shall be promoted through a thorough outreach program to solicit broad public participation in the redistricting process. All Independent Redistricting Commission meetings shall be open to the public unless necessary to convene in closed session under California Government Code sections [54950](#) et seq. Members of the public shall have the opportunity to provide written and oral comments to the Independent Redistricting Commission. The Commission's process must be designed to provide the widest public access reasonably possible to draft redistricting maps and to provide ample opportunity for the public to observe and participate in the redistricting process.

(2) The City Manager shall produce redistricting plans and maps based on specific direction from the Commission. The Commission shall also accept and consider maps that are submitted by the public.

(d) Commission redistricting proceedings.

(1) The Independent Redistricting Commission shall adopt City Council district boundaries no later than February 1st of the second year after the year in which each decennial federal census is taken, or nine months after final adjustments are made to the census data, whichever is later. The boundaries shall be effective until the adoption of new district boundaries following the next decennial federal census. The City Council may not rescind, supersede or revise the district boundaries adopted by the Independent Redistricting Commission.

(2) Decisions by the Independent Redistricting Commission to adopt a redistricting plan shall be by seven votes of the Commission.

(3) Concurrently with its adoption of a redistricting plan, the Commission shall issue a report that explains its decisions in achieving compliance with the criteria listed in this Section and shall include definitions of the terms and standards used in drawing the final City Council districts map. The redistricting plan adopted by the Commission shall be submitted to the City Council at its next regular or special meeting consistent with Berkeley Municipal Code Chapter [2.06](#), and the City Council shall at that meeting adopt a redistricting ordinance that implements the redistricting plan without change.

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(4) Impasse procedure. If the Commission is unable to achieve seven affirmative votes to adopt a redistricting plan, then the Commission shall submit to the City Council the map which received the most votes of the Commission to be placed on the ballot. In the event that redistricting plan is rejected by the voters, the Commission shall have 30 days to adopt a new redistricting plan by seven affirmative votes. If the Commission, after rejection of the map by the voters, cannot adopt a final redistricting plan by seven affirmative votes, then the Commission shall request that the City Clerk recommend a list of at least three special masters to develop a redistricting plan. The Commission shall consider the recommendations of the City Clerk and select a special master, by majority vote, to develop a redistricting plan. The City Council shall adopt by ordinance the redistricting plan determined by the special master.

(5) A redistricting ordinance adopted by the City Council shall be subject to referendum in the same manner that an ordinance is subject to referendum pursuant to state law and Article XIV of the City Charter. The date of final adoption of the ordinance by the City Council shall be deemed the date of final passage for the purposes of Section 93 of the Charter. The procedures of Section 93 shall apply to a referendum of a redistricting ordinance, except that if a referendum petition is signed by the requisite number of qualified electors the City Council shall submit the ordinance to the voters at the next General Municipal Election.

(e) Removal of Commissioners.

(1) Commissioners should apply the law in a manner that is impartial and reinforces public confidence and integrity in the redistricting process.

(2) In the event of substantial neglect of duty, gross misconduct in office or inability to discharge the duties of office, or if it is determined that a commissioner is ineligible under subdivision (b)(3), a Commissioner may be removed by a two-thirds vote of the Independent Redistricting Commission, after having been served written notice and provided with an opportunity to respond.

(3) Any vacancy, whether created by removal, resignation, or absence pursuant to Berkeley Municipal Code Section [3.02.020](#) or its successor, shall be filled by the alternate for that Commission seat selected at the time of the original selection. If the alternate is unable to serve, the Independent Redistricting Commission shall fill the vacancy by selecting an applicant from the original pool of applicants by a two-thirds vote at a noticed

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meeting open to the public. If the seat to be filled is one representing a specific City Council district, the Independent Redistricting Commission shall appoint an individual who resides in that City Council district.

(4) No disqualification of a commissioner shall have any effect on the validity of any action by the Commission or any redistricting map it may adopt.

(f) Criteria for redistricting.

(1) The Commission shall adjust the boundaries of City Council districts in a manner that complies with the Constitution and statutes of the United States and the State of California, in order that the eight City Council districts shall be as nearly equal in population as may be according to the most recent decennial federal census, except where deviation is required to comply with the federal Voting Rights Act.

(2) In establishing and modifying district boundaries, the Independent Redistricting Commission shall take into consideration topography, geography, cohesiveness, contiguity, integrity and compactness of territory of the districts, as well as existing communities of interest as defined below, and shall utilize easily understood district boundaries such as major traffic arteries and geographic boundaries to the extent they are consistent with communities of interest. The geographic integrity of a neighborhood or community of interest shall be respected to the extent possible without violating State or Federal law or the requirements of this Section. 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.

(3) Districts shall not be drawn for the purpose of favoring or discriminating against an incumbent, political candidate, or political party.

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(4) The Independent Redistricting Commission may consider existing district boundaries as a basis for developing new district boundaries. Should the Commission deviate substantially in its redistricting plan from the previous district boundaries in order to reflect population growth, protect communities of interest or better comply with the redistricting criteria in the Charter, it shall issue a report explaining its reasons for doing so.

(5) The Independent Redistricting Commission shall not consider the residence of sitting Councilmembers.

(6) If the Independent Redistricting Commission adopts a redistricting plan that removes the residence of a sitting Councilmember from their then-current district, that Councilmember shall continue to serve on the City Council until the expiration of their term.

(g) Severability. Should any provision of this Section be held invalid, the remainder of this Section shall not be affected thereby, and such word, phrase, sentence, part, section, subsection, or other portion shall be severable, and the remaining provisions of this Section shall remain in full force and effect. The voters hereby declare that they would have passed this Section and each subsection, sentence, clause and phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more, subsections, sentences, clauses or phrases had been declared invalid

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Berkeley Municipal Code Chapter 2.10

Citizens Redistricting Commission

2.10.010 Purpose.

The purpose of this Chapter is to implement Article V, Section 9.5 of the Charter, which provides for the decennial establishment of a Citizens Redistricting Commission in order to ensure an open and transparent redistricting process that allows public comment on the drawing of district boundaries and is conducted with integrity, fairness, and without personal or political considerations. (Ord. 7699-NS § 1 (part), 2020)

2.10.020 Definitions.

- A. “Commission” means the Citizens Redistricting Commission.
- B. “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).
- C. “Special Master” means an individual with the requisite expertise and qualification on the subject of redistricting that is appointed by the commission to create a council district map pursuant to the impasse procedures of the City Charter. (Ord. 7699-NS § 1 (part), 2020)

2.10.030 Commission Composition.

- A. The Commission shall consist of eight (8) District Commissioners (one (1) for each Council district) and five (5) At-Large Commissioners.
- B. There shall be eight (8) Alternate District Commissioners and five (5) alternate At-Large Commissioners. (Ord. 7699-NS § 1 (part), 2020)

2.10.040 Duties of the City Clerk.

- A. Beginning no later than September 1st of the year in which the decennial federal census is taken, the City Clerk shall conduct public outreach as specified in Charter Section 9.5(b)(4).

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- B. No later than February 1st of the year after the decennial federal census is taken, the City Clerk shall initiate the nomination process as specified in Charter Section 9.5(b)(5).
- C. The City Clerk shall develop and recommend a budget for the Commission sufficient to carry out the requirements of the City Charter and this Chapter.
- D. The City Clerk or City Clerk's designee shall serve as Secretary to the Citizens Redistricting Commission.
- E. At each meeting or public hearing of the Commission, the City Clerk shall make available for public viewing copies of each Commissioner's application to serve on the Commission as well as copies of all political, financial or other disclosures required of each Commissioner by Section 9.5 of the Charter or any other provision of City or state law, including but not limited to each Commissioner's Statement of Economic Interests and any disclosures under Charter Section 9.5(b)(3)(iii). (Ord. 7699-NS § 1 (part), 2020)

2.10.050 Application and Selection of Commissioners.

- A. All applicants shall submit their application on a form provided by the City Clerk, which shall include a declaration under penalty of perjury that the applicant meets the eligibility criteria set forth in Charter Section 9.5 and this Chapter, has made all required disclosures, and that the statements they are making are true and correct.
- B. The Commission application shall include questions asking if an applicant falls into one or more of the prohibited categories set forth in Charter Section 9.5(b)(3)(i).
 - 1. If an applicant discloses that they fall into any of the prohibited categories set forth in Charter Section 9.5(b)(3)(i), the applicant shall be removed from the applicant pool and shall not be considered for appointment.
 - 2. If it is determined at any point during the selection process that an applicant falls into one or more of the prohibited categories as set forth in Charter Section 9.5(b)(3)(i) then that applicant shall be disqualified.
 - 3. If, after being selected and appointed to the Commission, it is determined that a Commissioner falls into one of the prohibited categories set forth in Charter

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Section 9.5(b)(3)(i), the Commissioner shall be immediately removed from the Commission, as provided for in Charter Section 9.5(e) and this Chapter.

C. All applicants shall affirm that, if selected, they shall comply with all requirements of the Charter and this Chapter applicable to members of the Commission.

D. Applicants shall file a Statement of Economic Interests (Form 700), provide a written statement of qualifications not longer than three hundred (300) words expressing why they believe they are qualified to serve on the Commission, and consent to a background check if appointed. Promptly after reviewing the background check to determine eligibility, the City Clerk shall either return it to the applicant or destroy it.

E. To the extent permitted by law, all application forms, materials and disclosures shall be kept confidential, and shall not be released to the public until all thirteen (13) Commissioners have been appointed.

F. After closure of the 30-day nomination period provided for in Charter Section 9.5(b)(5), the City Clerk shall remove from the applicant pool any applicants who do not satisfy the eligibility criteria set forth in Charter Section 9.5(b)(3), and shall divide the remaining applicants into separate pools, one for each then-existing City Council district in which the applicants reside. If there is an insufficient number of applicants in the pool of eligible applicants to fill a district seat or an alternate seat, the Commission may request, by a majority vote, that the City Clerk conduct a new, accelerated nomination and selection process to add additional applicants to the pool of eligible applicants.

G. The selection process for District Commissioners and At-Large Commissioners shall be conducted in accordance with Section 9.5(b)(6) of the City Charter and this Chapter.

H. When selecting the five (5) At-Large Commissioners, if there is an insufficient number of applicants in the remaining pool of eligible applicants to fill five (5) at-large seats and five (5) alternate at-large seats, the Commission may request, by a majority vote, that the City Clerk conduct a new, accelerated nomination and selection process to add additional applicants to the remaining pool of eligible applicants.

1. Once the pool of eligible applicants has a sufficient number of applicants to fill five (5) at-large seats and five (5) alternate at-large seats, the Commission shall, by a majority vote, select five (5) additional individuals from the remaining pool to serve

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as At-Large Commissioners and five (5) more individuals to serve as alternate At-Large Commissioners.

I. All commissioners and alternate commissioners shall swear or affirm the oath for public officials prescribed by the California Constitution. (Ord. 7699-NS § 1 (part), 2020)

2.10.060 Commission procedures.

A. The Commission shall operate under the provisions of the Commissioners' Manual, as adopted by resolution of the City Council, except when superseded by the City Charter or the provisions of this Chapter.

B. After selection of the five (5) At-Large Commissioners pursuant to Charter Section 9.5(b)(6)(iii), the Commission shall elect one (1) of its members to serve as Chair and one (1) to serve as the Vice-Chair. The term of the Chair and Vice-Chair is the term of their service on the Commission as defined in Charter Section 9.5(b)(2), unless the Chair or Vice-Chair resign the position or is removed from the position by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Commission. The Commissioner selected by the body to fill a vacancy in the position of Chair or Vice-Chair shall serve the remainder of the term.

C. Once all commissioners and alternate commissioners have completed training related to their service on the Commission, the Commission shall convene for the purpose of drawing City Council district boundaries.

D. For the purpose of selecting the At-Large Commissioners and At-Large Alternates, a quorum of the eight (8) District Commissioners is always five (5), and five (5) affirmative votes are always needed to take action unless otherwise specified by statute.

E. A quorum of the full thirteen (13) member Commission is always seven (7), and seven (7) affirmative votes are always needed to take action unless otherwise specified by statute.

F. Commissioners may make a request for a Leave of Absence from a Commission meeting, or for a period of time not to exceed three (3) months, by submitting a written request to the City Clerk by 5:00pm on the business day prior to the Commission meeting. The temporary vacancy will be filled as specified in Charter Section 9.5(e)(3).

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G. The Commission shall comply with all relevant provisions of the Open Government Ordinance (Berkeley Municipal Code Chapter [2.06](#)).

H. The Commission shall hold at least three (3) public hearings, each at a different location, to solicit public input on redistricting priorities and allow for submission of redistricting proposals by members of the public and public review of and input on any map proposed to be adopted by the Commission. The Commission shall display draft redistricting maps for public comment in a manner designed to achieve the widest public access reasonably possible and shall provide ample opportunity for public input.

I. Commissioners are strictly prohibited from communicating with or initiating or receiving communications about redistricting matters from anyone outside of a public meeting or hearing; however, communications outside of a meeting between Commissioners, staff, legal counsel, and consultants retained by the City, that are otherwise permitted by the Brown Act (California Government Code Section [54950](#) et seq.) or its successor, are not prohibited. The receipt of written communications (whether through paper or electronic format) from the public submitted at a public meeting of the Commission or submitted prior to a Citizens Redistricting Commission meeting to the Secretary and made part of the public record are not prohibited. Any communication received by a Commissioner inconsistent with this subsection shall be promptly disclosed to the Secretary for the public record. Failure to disclose received communications or a Commissioner's response to such communications may be considered gross misconduct and grounds for removal from the Commission.

J. Alternate commissioners may attend Commission meetings, other than closed session meetings under the Brown Act, and may give public comment to the Commission. Unless appointed to serve on the Commission, Alternate Commissioners may not vote in Commission meetings or hearings.

K. Upon the expiration of thirty (30) days after the Council's final approval by ordinance of the Commission's redistricting plan, the City Clerk shall submit the new district boundaries to the Alameda County Registrar of Voters for implementation starting with the next General Municipal Election. (Ord. 7699-NS § 1 (part), 2020)

2.10.070 Removal of Commissioners and Alternate Commissioners.

If a Commissioner or Alternate Commissioner is eligible to be removed pursuant to Charter Section 9.5(e), the Commissioner or Alternate Commissioner shall be provided

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written notice. The vote to remove the Commissioner or Alternate Commissioner shall appear on the next Commission agenda for which no posting or publication deadline has passed, occurring not more than thirty (30) days from the date the notice was mailed. The Commissioner or Alternate Commissioner may provide a written response or may provide a verbal response at the meeting of the Commission where the vote for removal will occur. The Commissioner or Alternate Commissioner may be removed by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Commission. A Commissioner or Alternate Commissioner subject to removal may vote on their own removal. The decision of the Commission is final and may not be appealed. (Ord. 7699-NS § 1 (part), 2020)

2.10.080 Selection of Special Master.

In the event of an impasse in which the City Clerk is required to recommend, and the Commission is required to select, a Special Master pursuant to Charter Section 9.5(d)(4), the City Clerk and Commission shall consider retired judges, professors with knowledge about redistricting and reapportionment law, experts with experience advising government agencies on redistricting, and other persons with appropriate knowledge, expertise and experience. The Commission must select a Special Master within thirty (30) days of the City Clerk presenting their recommendations. (Ord. 7699-NS § 1 (part), 2020)

2.10.090 Compensation.

A. Voting members of the Commission shall be compensated at a rate of one hundred dollars (\$100) per meeting for attendance at a regular meeting of the full Commission to compensate for the time the Commissioner is engaged in Commission business.

B. The rate of compensation for Commissions seated after each of the subsequent federal decennial censuses will be calculated based on the increase in the Consumer Price Index over the compensation provided for in paragraph (A) of this section.

C. Members of the Commission who meet eligibility requirements may also receive reimbursement for expenses for child care, dependent care, or disabled support services in the same manner as members of City boards and commissions. (Ord. 7699-NS § 1 (part), 2020)

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2.10.100 Severability.

Should any provision of this Chapter be held invalid, the remainder of this Chapter shall not be affected thereby, and such word, phrase, sentence, part, section, subsection, or other portion shall be severable, and the remaining provisions of this Chapter shall remain in full force and effect. The voters hereby declare that they would have passed this Chapter and each subsection, sentence, clause, and phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more subsections, sentences, clauses, or phrases had been declared invalid, and that each subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, word, or other portion is therefore explicitly severable, part-by-part, phrase-by-phrase, and word-by-word, and that if any portion is determined by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unlawful, unenforceable, or otherwise void, voidable, or invalid, that the least amount of language possible shall be severed from the Chapter. (Ord. 7699-NS § 1 (part), 2020)

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Fair Maps Act (AB 849)

SECTION 1.

This act shall be known, and may be cited, as the Fair And Inclusive Redistricting for Municipalities And Political Subdivisions (FAIR MAPS) Act.

SEC. 28.

Section 21620 is added to the Elections Code, to read:

21620.

(a) This article applies to charter cities that elect members of the charter city's legislative body by districts or from districts, as defined in Section 34871 of the Government Code.

(b) This article shall not be interpreted to limit the discretionary remedial authority of any federal or state court.

SEC. 29.

Section 21621 of the Elections Code is repealed.

SEC. 30.

Section 21621 is added to the Elections Code, to read:

21621.

(a) Following each federal decennial census, and using that census as a basis, the council shall, by ordinance or resolution, adopt boundaries for all of the council districts of the city so that the council districts shall be substantially equal in population as required by the United States Constitution.

(1) Population equality shall be based on the total population of residents of the city as determined by the census.

(2) Notwithstanding paragraph (1), an incarcerated person, as that term is used in Section 21003, shall not be counted towards a city's population, except for an incarcerated person whose last known place of residence may be assigned to a census block in the city, if information about the last known place of residence for incarcerated persons is included in the computerized database for redistricting that is developed in accordance with subdivision (b) of Section 8253 of the Government Code, and that database is made publicly available.

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(b) The council shall adopt council district boundaries that comply with the United States Constitution, the California Constitution, and the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10301 et seq.).

(c) The council shall adopt district boundaries using the following criteria as set forth in the following order of priority:

(1) To the extent practicable, council districts shall be geographically contiguous. Areas that meet only at the points of adjoining corners are not contiguous. Areas that are separated by water and not connected by a bridge, tunnel, or regular ferry service are not contiguous.

(2) To the extent practicable, the geographic integrity of any local neighborhood or local community of interest shall be respected in a manner that minimizes its division. A “community of interest” is a population that shares common social or economic interests that should be included within a single district for purposes of its effective and fair representation. Communities of interest do not include relationships with political parties, incumbents, or political candidates.

(3) Council district boundaries should be easily identifiable and understandable by residents. To the extent practicable, council districts shall be bounded by natural and artificial barriers, by streets, or by the boundaries of the city.

(4) To the extent practicable, and where it does not conflict with the preceding criteria in this subdivision, council districts shall be drawn to encourage geographical compactness in a manner that nearby areas of population are not bypassed in favor of more distant populations.

(d) The council shall not adopt council district boundaries for the purpose of favoring or discriminating against a political party.

SEC. 31.

Section 21622 is added to the Elections Code, to read:

21622.

(a) The boundaries of the council districts shall be adopted by the council no earlier than August 1, 2021, and August 1 in each year ending in the number one thereafter, but no later than 151 days before the city’s next regular election occurring after March 1, 2022, and after March 1 in each year ending in the number two thereafter. However, this

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subdivision does not prohibit the council from holding public hearings or workshops on the placement of council district boundaries before August 1.

(b) This section does not apply to a charter city that has adopted a different redistricting deadline by ordinance or in its city charter before October 1, 2021, and October 1 of each year ending in the number one thereafter.

SEC. 32.

Section 21623 is added to the Elections Code, to read:

21623.

(a) If the boundaries of a city expand by the addition of new territory, including through annexation of unincorporated territory or consolidation with another city, the council shall add that new territory to the nearest existing council district without changing the boundaries of other council district boundaries.

(b) Notwithstanding subdivision (a), the council may adopt new boundaries for each council district if both of the following conditions are met:

(1) There are more than four years until the council is next required to redistrict pursuant to Section 21621.

(2) The population of the new territory being annexed or consolidated is greater than 25 percent of the city's population as determined by the most recent federal decennial census.

(c) This section does not apply to a charter city that has adopted, by ordinance or in its city charter, a different standard for adding new territory to existing council districts.

SEC. 33.

Section 21625 is added to the Elections Code, to read:

21625.

(a) After redistricting or districting pursuant to Section 21621 or 21623, a council shall not adopt new council district boundaries until after the next federal decennial census, except under the following circumstances:

(1) A court orders the council to redistrict.

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(2) The council is settling a legal claim that its council district boundaries violate the United States Constitution, the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10301 et seq.), or this article.

(3) The boundaries of the city expand by the addition of new territory pursuant to Section 21623.

(b) This section does not prohibit a council from adopting council districts between federal decennial censuses if the council is adopting council districts for the first time, including when a city adopts council districts for the purpose of transitioning from electing its council members in at-large elections to elections by districts or from districts.

(c) This section does not apply to a charter city that has adopted different rules for mid-cycle redistricting in its city charter.

SEC. 34.

Section 21626 is added to the Elections Code, to read:

21626.

(a) The term of office of any council member who has been elected and whose term of office has not expired shall not be affected by any change in the boundaries of the district from which the council member was elected.

(b) At the first election for council members in each city following adoption of the boundaries of council districts, a council member shall be elected for each district under the new district plan that has the same district number as a district whose incumbent's term is due to expire.

(c) The successor to the office in a council district for which the boundaries have changed shall be a resident and voter of that council district.

SEC. 35.

Section 21627 is added to the Elections Code, to read:

21627.

Before adopting the boundaries of a council district pursuant to Section 21621, 21623, or 21624, or for any other reason, the council shall hold public hearings on the proposal, in accordance with Section 21627.1. This section does not apply when a city transitions from at-large to district-based elections.

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SEC. 36.

Section 21627.1 is added to the Elections Code, to read:

21627.1.

(a) Before adopting a final map, the council shall hold at least four public hearings at which the public is invited to provide input regarding the composition of one or more council districts.

(1) At least one public hearing shall be held before the council draws a draft map or maps of the proposed council boundaries.

(2) At least two public hearings shall be held after the council has drawn a draft map or maps of the proposed council boundaries.

(b) At least one public hearing or public workshop shall be held on a Saturday, on a Sunday, or after 6 p.m. on a weekday Monday through Friday.

(c) Public hearing buildings shall be accessible to persons with disabilities.

(d) If a public hearing is consolidated with a regular or special meeting of the council that includes other substantive agenda items, the public hearing shall begin at a fixed time regardless of its order on the agenda, except that the council may first conclude any item being discussed or acted upon, including any associated public comment, when that time occurs. The time of the public hearing shall be noticed to the public.

(e) The council may have city staff or a consultant conduct one or more public workshops in lieu of holding one of the public hearings required by paragraph (1) of subdivision (a).

(f) The council may establish an advisory redistricting commission pursuant to Section 23002 to hold the public hearings required by paragraph (1) of subdivision (a).

SEC. 37.

Section 21628 is added to the Elections Code, to read:

21628.

(a) The council shall take steps to encourage residents, including those in underrepresented communities and non-English speaking communities, to participate in the redistricting public review process. These steps shall include a good faith effort to do all of the following:

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- (1) Providing information to media organizations that provide city news coverage, including media organizations that serve language minority communities.
- (2) Providing information through good government, civil rights, civic engagement, or community groups or organizations that are active in the city, including those active in language minority communities, or that have requested to be notified concerning city redistricting.
- (b) The council shall arrange for the live translation of a public hearing or workshop held pursuant to this article in an applicable language if a request for translation is made at least 72 hours before the hearing or workshop, unless less than five days' notice are provided for the hearing or workshop, in which case the request shall be made at least 48 hours before the hearing or workshop.
- (c) Notwithstanding Section 54954.2 of the Government Code, the council shall publish the date, time, and location for any public hearing or workshop on the internet at least five days before the hearing or workshop. However, if there are fewer than 179 days until the city's next regular election, the council may publish the agenda on the internet for at least three days before the hearing or workshop.
- (d) (1) A draft map shall be published on the internet for at least seven days before being adopted as a final map by the council provided that, if there are fewer than 179 days until the city's next regular election, the draft map may instead be published on the internet for at least three days.
- (2) Each draft map prepared by a member of the council or by employees of the city shall be accompanied with information on the total population, citizen voting age population, and racial and ethnic characteristics of the citizen voting age population of each proposed council district, to the extent the city has that data.
- (e) The council shall allow the public to submit testimony or draft maps in writing and electronically.
- (f) The city shall either record or prepare a written summary of each public comment and council deliberation made at every public hearing or workshop held pursuant to this article. The city shall make the recording or written summary available to the public within two weeks after the public hearing or workshop.
- (g) The council shall establish, and maintain for at least 10 years after the adoption of new council district boundaries, an internet web page dedicated to redistricting. The web

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page may be hosted on the city's existing internet website or another internet website maintained by the city. The web page shall include, or link to, all of the following information:

- (1) A general explanation of the redistricting process for the city in English and any applicable language.
- (2) The procedures for a member of the public to testify during a public hearing or to submit written testimony directly to the council in English and any applicable language.
- (3) A calendar of all public hearing and workshop dates. A calendar listing that includes the time and location of the public hearing or workshop satisfies the notice required by subdivision (c).
- (4) The notice and agenda for each public hearing and workshop.
- (5) The recording or written summary of each public hearing and workshop.
- (6) Each draft map considered by the council at a public hearing.
- (7) The adopted final map of council district boundaries.
- (h) For purposes of this section, "applicable language" means any language that is spoken by a group of city residents with limited English proficiency who constitute 3 percent or more of the city's total population over four years of age for whom language can be determined. Before January 1, 2021, and before January 1 in every year ending in the number one thereafter, the Secretary of State shall post the applicable languages for each city in a conspicuous location on the Secretary of State's internet website. To determine the applicable languages for each city, in 2020 and in each year ending in the number zero thereafter, the Secretary of State, in consultation with the Statewide Database, shall request a special tabulation from the United States Bureau of the Census of the most recent data on limited English proficiency from the bureau's American Community Survey that satisfies this subdivision. If the bureau is unable to produce that data, the Secretary of State shall base the Secretary of State's determination on the table from the American Community Survey enumerating the number of residents with limited English proficiency that has the largest number of languages included, that is publicly available, and that was produced within the previous ten years.
- (i) This section does not apply when a city transitions from at-large to district-based elections.

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(j) Before January 1, 2021, and before January in each year ending in the number one thereafter, the Secretary of State shall publish on the internet a template explaining the city redistricting process that meets the requirements of paragraphs (1) and (2), inclusive, of subdivision (g). The Secretary of State shall publish the template in all of the languages into which ballots are required to be translated in the state pursuant to subdivision (h). The template shall be published in the same conspicuous location on the Secretary of State's internet website that is described in subdivision (h).

SEC. 38.

Section 21629 is added to the Elections Code, to read:

21629.

(a) If the council does not adopt council district boundaries by the deadlines set forth in Section 21622 or subdivision (a) or (b) of Section 21624, the council shall immediately petition the superior court in the county in which the city is located for an order adopting council district boundaries. If the council does not petition the superior court within five days after the deadline, any resident of the city may file that petition and shall be entitled to recover the resident's reasonable attorney's fees and costs from the city for doing so.

(b) (1) Upon finding that a petition filed pursuant to this subdivision is valid, the superior court shall adopt council district boundaries in accordance with the criteria set forth in Section 21621, which shall be used in the city's next regular election. The superior court may also order the adjustment of electoral deadlines as necessary to implement the new council district boundaries in the next regular election.

(2) The superior court may appoint a special master to assist the court with adopting the council district boundaries. The city shall pay the cost for the special master and associated costs.

(3) The superior court or the special master shall hold one or more public hearings before the superior court adopts the council district boundaries.

(4) Subject to the approval of the superior court, the special master may employ redistricting experts or other consultants or counsel, independent experts in the field of redistricting and computer technology, and other necessary personnel to assist them in their work. In addition, the special master may seek the full cooperation of the city in producing and using whatever data, computer models and programs, and technical assistance that was made available to the council and city personnel who are

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knowledgeable in the mechanics of drafting redistricting legislation. The superior court may assist the special master in securing the necessary personnel and the physical facilities required for their work, and to prepare for the prompt submission to the city of a request for city funding for the necessary expenses of the special master and the special master's staff.

(5) The council district boundaries adopted by the superior court shall be immediately effective in the same manner as if the court's order were an enacted resolution or ordinance of the city council.

(c) This section does not apply to a charter city that has adopted in its city charter a different method for adopting city council district boundaries when a redistricting deadline is missed.

SEC. 39.

Section 34874 of the Government Code is amended to read:

34874.

(a) An amendatory ordinance altering the boundaries of the legislative districts established pursuant to this article shall not be submitted to the registered voters until the ordinance has been submitted to the planning commission of the city or, in absence of a planning commission, to the legislative body of said city for an examination as to the definiteness and certainty of the boundaries of the legislative districts proposed.

(b) An amendatory ordinance altering the boundaries of legislative districts shall comply with the requirements and criteria of Section 21601 or 21621 of the Elections Code, as applicable.

SEC. 40.

Section 34877.5 of the Government Code is amended to read:

34877.5.

(a) After an ordinance is passed by the voters pursuant to Section 34876.5, or after an ordinance is enacted by the legislative body pursuant to Section 34886, the legislative body shall prepare a proposed map that describes the boundaries and numbers of the districts for the legislative body. In preparing the proposed map, the legislative body shall comply with the requirements and criteria of Section 21601 or 21621 of the Elections

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Code, as applicable, and shall seek public input, including accepting proposed maps submitted by the public.

(b) If the legislative body is changing from an at-large method of election to a district-based election, as those terms are defined in Section 14026 of the Elections Code, the legislative body shall hold public hearings pursuant to Section 10010 of the Elections Code. If the legislative body is otherwise adjusting the district boundaries, the legislative body shall hold public hearings on the proposed district boundaries pursuant to Section 21607 or 21627 of the Elections Code, as applicable.

SEC. 41.

Section 34884 of the Government Code is amended to read:

34884.

(a) If, at the time a vote is held on the subject of incorporation of a new city, a majority of the votes cast is for incorporation and, if, in accordance with Section 57116, a majority of the votes cast on the question of whether members of the city council in future elections are to be elected by district or at large is in favor of election by district, all of the following procedures apply:

(1) Before the first day on which voters may nominate candidates for election at the next regular municipal election, the legislative body shall, by ordinance or resolution, establish the boundaries of the districts of the legislative body. The districts shall be substantially equal in population as required by the United States Constitution. The districts shall comply with the requirements and criteria of Section 21601 or 21621 of the Elections Code, as applicable.

(2) The terms of office of the two members elected with the lowest vote shall expire on the Tuesday succeeding the next regular municipal election. At that election, members shall be elected by district in the even-numbered districts and shall hold office for four years.

(3) The terms of office of the three members elected with the highest vote shall expire on the Tuesday succeeding the second regular municipal election following the incorporation. At that election, members shall be elected by district in the odd-numbered districts and shall hold office for four years.

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(b) The result of the vote cast on the question of whether members of the city council in future elections are to be elected by district or at large shall not preclude the submission to the voters at any future election of a measure in accordance with Section 34871.

SEC. 42.

Section 34886 of the Government Code is amended to read:

34886.

Notwithstanding Section 34871 or any other law, the legislative body of a city may adopt an ordinance that requires the members of the legislative body to be elected by district or by district with an elective mayor, as described in subdivisions (a) and (c) of Section 34871, without being required to submit the ordinance to the voters for approval. An ordinance adopted pursuant to this section shall comply with the requirements and criteria of Section 21601 or 21621 of the Elections Code, as applicable, and include a declaration that the change in the method of electing members of the legislative body is being made in furtherance of the purposes of the California Voting Rights Act of 2001 (Chapter 1.5 (commencing with Section 14025) of Division 14 of the Elections Code).

SEC. 43.

The district boundary criteria specified in this act apply to supervisorial and council district boundaries that are adopted or readopted on or after January 1, 2020. Supervisorial and council district boundaries adopted before January 1, 2020, shall comply with the applicable district boundary criteria in effect at the time of their adoption.

SEC. 44.

If the Commission on State Mandates determines that this act contains costs mandated by the state, reimbursement to local agencies and school districts for those costs shall be made pursuant to Part 7 (commencing with Section 17500) of Division 4 of Title 2 of the Government Code.

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SEC. 17.

Section 21620 of the Elections Code is amended to read:

21620.

(a) This article applies to a charter city that elects members of the city's legislative body by districts or from districts, as defined in Section 34871 of the Government Code.

(b) This article shall not be interpreted to limit the discretionary remedial authority of any federal or state court.

SEC. 18.

Section 21621 of the Elections Code is amended to read:

21621.

(a) Following a city's decision to elect its council using district-based elections, or following each federal decennial census for a city whose council is already elected using district-based elections, the council shall, by ordinance or resolution, adopt boundaries for all of the council districts of the city so that the council districts shall be substantially equal in population as required by the United States Constitution.

(1) Population equality shall be based on the total population of residents of the city as determined by the most recent federal decennial census for which the redistricting data described in Public Law 94-171 are available.

(2) Notwithstanding paragraph (1), an incarcerated person, as that term is used in Section 21003, shall not be counted towards a city's population, except for an incarcerated person whose last known place of residence may be assigned to a census block in the city, if information about the last known place of residence for incarcerated persons is included in the computerized database for redistricting that is developed in accordance with subdivision (b) of Section 8253 of the Government Code, and that database is made publicly available.

(b) The council shall adopt council district boundaries that comply with the United States Constitution, the California Constitution, and the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10301 et seq.).

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(c) The council shall adopt district boundaries using the following criteria as set forth in the following order of priority:

(1) To the extent practicable, council districts shall be geographically contiguous. Areas that meet only at the points of adjoining corners are not contiguous. Areas that are separated by water and not connected by a bridge, tunnel, or regular ferry service are not contiguous.

(2) To the extent practicable, the geographic integrity of any local neighborhood or local community of interest shall be respected in a manner that minimizes its division. A “community of interest” is a population that shares common social or economic interests that should be included within a single district for purposes of its effective and fair representation. Communities of interest do not include relationships with political parties, incumbents, or political candidates.

(3) Council district boundaries should be easily identifiable and understandable by residents. To the extent practicable, council districts shall be bounded by natural and artificial barriers, by streets, or by the boundaries of the city.

(4) To the extent practicable, and where it does not conflict with the preceding criteria in this subdivision, council districts shall be drawn to encourage geographical compactness in a manner that nearby areas of population are not bypassed in favor of more distant populations.

(d) The council shall not adopt council district boundaries for the purpose of favoring or discriminating against a political party.

(e) Subdivision (c) does not apply to a charter city that has adopted comprehensive or exclusive redistricting criteria in its city charter. For purposes of this subdivision, “comprehensive or exclusive” means either that the city’s charter excludes consideration of redistricting criteria other than those that are identified in the city charter or that the city’s charter provides two or more traditional criteria for redistricting other than the requirement that districts be equal in population.

SEC. 19.

Section 21622 of the Elections Code is amended to read:

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21622.

(a) (1) For redistricting occurring in 2031 and thereafter, the boundaries of the council districts shall be adopted by the council not later than 205 days before the city's next regular election occurring after January 1 in each year ending in the number two.

(2) For redistricting occurring before 2031 and where a city has a regular election occurring after January 1, 2022 and before July 1, 2022, the boundaries of the council districts shall be adopted by the council not later than 174 days before that election. For cities that charge candidates a filing fee, notwithstanding subdivision (b) of Section 8106, the forms required under that subdivision shall not be made available until at least 28 days after the adoption of a final map. The elections official shall reduce the required number of signatures for the in-lieu-filing-fee petition, as specified in subdivision (a) of Section 8106, by the same proportion as the reduction in time for the candidate to collect signatures.

(3) For redistricting occurring before 2031 and where a city does not have a regular election occurring after January 1, 2022 and before July 1, 2022, the boundaries of the council districts shall be adopted by the council not later than 205 days before the city's next regular election occurring on or after July 1, 2022.

(b) This section does not apply to a charter city that has adopted a different redistricting deadline by ordinance or in its city charter.

(c) This section does not apply when a city transitions from at-large to district-based elections.

SEC. 20.

Section 21623 of the Elections Code is amended to read:

21623.

(a) If the boundaries of a city expand by the addition of new territory, including through annexation of unincorporated territory or consolidation with another city, the council shall add that new territory to the nearest existing council district without changing the boundaries of other council district boundaries.

(b) Notwithstanding subdivision (a), the council may adopt new boundaries for each council district under the circumstances described in subdivision (a) if both of the following conditions are met:

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(1) There are more than four years until the council is next required to redistrict pursuant to Section 21621.

(2) The population of the new territory being annexed or consolidated is greater than 25 percent of the city's population as determined by the most recent federal decennial census.

(c) This section does not apply to a charter city that has adopted, by ordinance or in its city charter, a different standard for adding new territory to existing council districts.

SEC. 21.

Section 21625 of the Elections Code is amended to read:

21625.

(a) After redistricting or districting pursuant to Section 21621 or 21623, a council shall not adopt new council district boundaries until after the next federal decennial census, except under the following circumstances:

(1) A court orders the council to redistrict.

(2) The council is settling a legal claim that its council district boundaries violate the United States Constitution, the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (52 U.S.C. Sec. 10301 et seq.), or this article.

(3) The boundaries of the city change by the addition of territory pursuant to Section 21623 or by the subtraction of territory.

(b) This section does not prohibit a council from adopting council districts between federal decennial censuses if the council is adopting council districts for the first time, including when a city adopts council districts for the purpose of transitioning from electing its council members in at-large elections to elections by districts or from districts.

(c) This section does not apply to a charter city that has adopted different rules for mid-cycle redistricting in its city charter.

SEC. 22.

Section 21626 of the Elections Code is amended to read:

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21626.

(a) The term of office of any council member who has been elected and whose term of office has not expired shall not be affected by any change in the boundaries of the district from which the council member was elected.

(b) At the first election for council members in each city following adoption of the boundaries of council districts, excluding a special election to fill a vacancy or a recall election, a council member shall be elected for each district under the new district plan that has the same district number as a district whose incumbent's term is due to expire. This subdivision does not apply when a city transitions from at-large to district-based elections.

(c) For a city employing both a primary and a general election, a change in the boundaries of a council district shall not be made between the direct primary election and the general election.

(d) Except as provided in subdivision (a), a person is not eligible to hold office as a member of a city council unless that person meets the requirements of Section 201 of the Elections Code and Section 34882 of the Government Code.

SEC. 23.

Section 21627 of the Elections Code is amended to read:

21627.

Before adopting the boundaries of a council district pursuant to Section 21621 or 21623, or for any other reason, the council shall hold public hearings on the proposal in accordance with Section 21627.1. This section does not apply when a city transitions from at-large to district-based elections.

SEC. 24.

Section 21627.1 of the Elections Code is amended to read:

21627.1.

(a) Before adopting a final map, the council shall hold at least four public hearings at which the public is invited to provide input regarding the composition of one or more council districts.

(1) At least one public hearing shall be held before the council draws a draft map or maps of the proposed council boundaries.

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(2) At least two public hearings shall be held after the council has drawn a draft map or maps of the proposed council boundaries.

(b) At least one public hearing or public workshop shall be held on a Saturday, on a Sunday, or after 6 p.m. on a weekday Monday through Friday.

(c) Public hearing buildings shall be accessible to persons with disabilities.

(d) If a public hearing is consolidated with a regular or special meeting of the council that includes other substantive agenda items, the public hearing shall begin at a fixed time regardless of its order on the agenda, except that the council may first conclude any item being discussed or acted upon, including any associated public comment, when that time occurs. The time of the public hearing shall be noticed to the public.

(e) The council may have city staff or a consultant conduct one or more public workshops in lieu of holding one of the public hearings required by paragraph (1) of subdivision (a).

(f) The council may establish an advisory redistricting commission to hold the public hearings required by paragraph (1) of subdivision (a).

SEC. 25.

Section 21628 of the Elections Code is amended to read:

21628.

(a) The council shall take steps to encourage residents, including those in underrepresented communities and non-English speaking communities, to participate in the redistricting public review process. These steps shall include a good faith effort to do all of the following:

(1) Providing information to media organizations that provide city news coverage, including media organizations that serve language minority communities.

(2) Providing information through good government, civil rights, civic engagement, and community groups or organizations that are active in the city, including those active in language minority communities, and those that have requested to be notified concerning city redistricting.

(b) The council shall arrange for the live translation in an applicable language of a public hearing or workshop held pursuant to this article if a request for translation is made at least 72 hours before the hearing or workshop, unless less than five days' notice are

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provided for the hearing or workshop, in which case the request shall be made at least 48 hours before the hearing or workshop.

(c) Notwithstanding Section 54954.2 of the Government Code, the council shall publish the date, time, and location for any public hearing or workshop on the internet at least five days before the hearing or workshop. However, if there are fewer than 28 days until the deadline to adopt boundaries, the council may publish the agenda on the internet for at least three days before the hearing or workshop.

(d) (1) A draft map shall be published on the internet for at least seven days before being adopted as a final map by the council provided that, if there are fewer than 28 days until the deadline to adopt boundaries, the draft map may instead be published on the internet for at least three days.

(2) Each draft map prepared by a member of the council or by employees or contractors of the city shall be accompanied by information on the total population, citizen voting age population, and racial and ethnic characteristics of the citizen voting age population of each proposed council district, to the extent the city has that data.

(3) (A) The council and employees or contractors of the city shall not release draft maps of council districts earlier than three weeks after the block-level redistricting database required by subdivision (b) of Section 8253 of the Government Code is first made publicly available. This subparagraph does not prohibit the council from holding public hearings or workshops on the placement of council district boundaries before the earliest date that draft maps of council districts may be released.

(B) If the period of time between the date that the redistricting database is made publicly available and the map adoption deadline is fewer than 90 days and more than 59 days, then the waiting period required by subparagraph (A) is reduced to one week. If the period of time between the date that the redistricting database is made publicly available and the map adoption deadline is fewer than 60 days, then the waiting period required by subparagraph (A) is waived.

(e) The council shall allow the public to submit testimony or draft maps in writing and electronically.

(f) The city shall either record or prepare a written summary of each public comment and council deliberation made at every public hearing or workshop held pursuant to this

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article. The city shall make the recording or written summary available to the public within two weeks after the public hearing or workshop.

(g) The council shall establish, and maintain for at least 10 years after the adoption of new council district boundaries, an internet web page dedicated to redistricting. The web page may be hosted on the city's existing internet website or another internet website maintained by the city. The web page shall include, or link to, all of the following information:

(1) A general explanation of the redistricting process for the city in English and applicable languages.

(2) The procedures for a member of the public to testify during a public hearing or to submit written testimony directly to the council in English and any applicable language.

(3) A calendar of all public hearing and workshop dates. A calendar listing that includes the time and location of the public hearing or workshop satisfies the notice required by subdivision (c).

(4) The notice and agenda for each public hearing and workshop.

(5) The recording or written summary of each public hearing and workshop.

(6) Each draft map considered by the council at a public hearing.

(7) The adopted final map of council district boundaries.

(h) For purposes of this section, "applicable language" means any language that is spoken by a group of city residents with limited English proficiency who constitute 3 percent or more of the city's total population over four years of age for whom language can be determined. Before January 1, 2021, and before January 1 in every year ending in the number one thereafter, the Secretary of State shall post the applicable languages for each city in a conspicuous location on the Secretary of State's internet website. To determine the applicable languages for each city, in 2020 and in each year ending in the number zero thereafter, the Secretary of State, in consultation with the Statewide Database, shall request a special tabulation from the United States Bureau of the Census of the most recent data on limited English proficiency from the bureau's American Community Survey that satisfies this subdivision. If the bureau is unable to produce that data, the Secretary of State shall base the Secretary of State's determination on the table from the American Community Survey enumerating the number of residents with limited

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English proficiency that has the largest number of languages included, that is publicly available, and that was produced within the previous ten years.

(i) This section does not apply when a city transitions from at-large to district-based elections.

(j) Before January 1, 2021, and before January in each year ending in the number one thereafter, the Secretary of State shall publish on the internet a template explaining the city redistricting process that meets the requirements of paragraphs (1) and (2), inclusive, of subdivision (g). The Secretary of State shall publish the template in all of the languages into which ballots are required to be translated in the state pursuant to subdivision (h). The template shall be published in the same conspicuous location on the Secretary of State's internet website that is described in subdivision (h).

SEC. 26.

Section 21629 of the Elections Code is amended to read:

21629.

(a) If the council does not adopt council district boundaries by the deadlines set forth in Section 21622, the council shall immediately petition the superior court in the county in which the city is located for an order adopting council district boundaries. If the council does not petition the superior court within five days after the deadline, any resident of the city may file that petition and shall be entitled to recover the resident's reasonable attorney's fees and costs from the city for doing so.

(b) (1) Upon finding that a petition filed pursuant to subdivision (a) is valid, the superior court shall adopt council district boundaries in accordance with the criteria set forth in Section 21621, which shall be used in the city's next regular election. The superior court may also order the adjustment of electoral deadlines as necessary to implement the new council district boundaries in the next regular election.

(2) The superior court may appoint a special master to assist the court with adopting the council district boundaries. The city shall pay the cost for the special master and associated costs.

(3) The superior court or the special master shall hold one or more public hearings before the superior court adopts the council district boundaries.

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(4) Subject to the approval of the superior court, the special master may employ redistricting experts or other consultants or counsel, independent experts in the field of redistricting and computer technology, and other necessary personnel to assist them in their work. In addition, the special master may seek the full cooperation of the city in producing and using whatever data, computer models and programs, and technical assistance that was made available to the council and city personnel who are knowledgeable in the mechanics of drafting redistricting legislation. The superior court may assist the special master in securing the necessary personnel and the physical facilities required for their work, and to prepare for the prompt submission to the city of a request for city funding for the necessary expenses of the special master and the special master's staff.

(5) The council district boundaries adopted by the superior court shall be immediately effective in the same manner as if the court's order were an enacted resolution or ordinance of the city council.

(c) This section does not apply to a charter city that has adopted in its city charter a different method for adopting city council district boundaries when a redistricting deadline is missed.

SEC. 27.

Section 21630 is added to the Elections Code, to read:

21630.

If a council assigns the responsibility to recommend or to adopt new district boundaries to a hybrid or independent redistricting commission as defined in Section 23000, the charter city remains subject to the redistricting deadlines, requirements, and restrictions that apply to the council under this article, unless otherwise exempted by law. A redistricting commission described in this section may perform the duties required of a city council under this article.

SEC. 28.

Section 23000 of the Elections Code is amended to read:

23000.

For purposes of this chapter, the following terms have the following meanings:

Redistricting Regulations

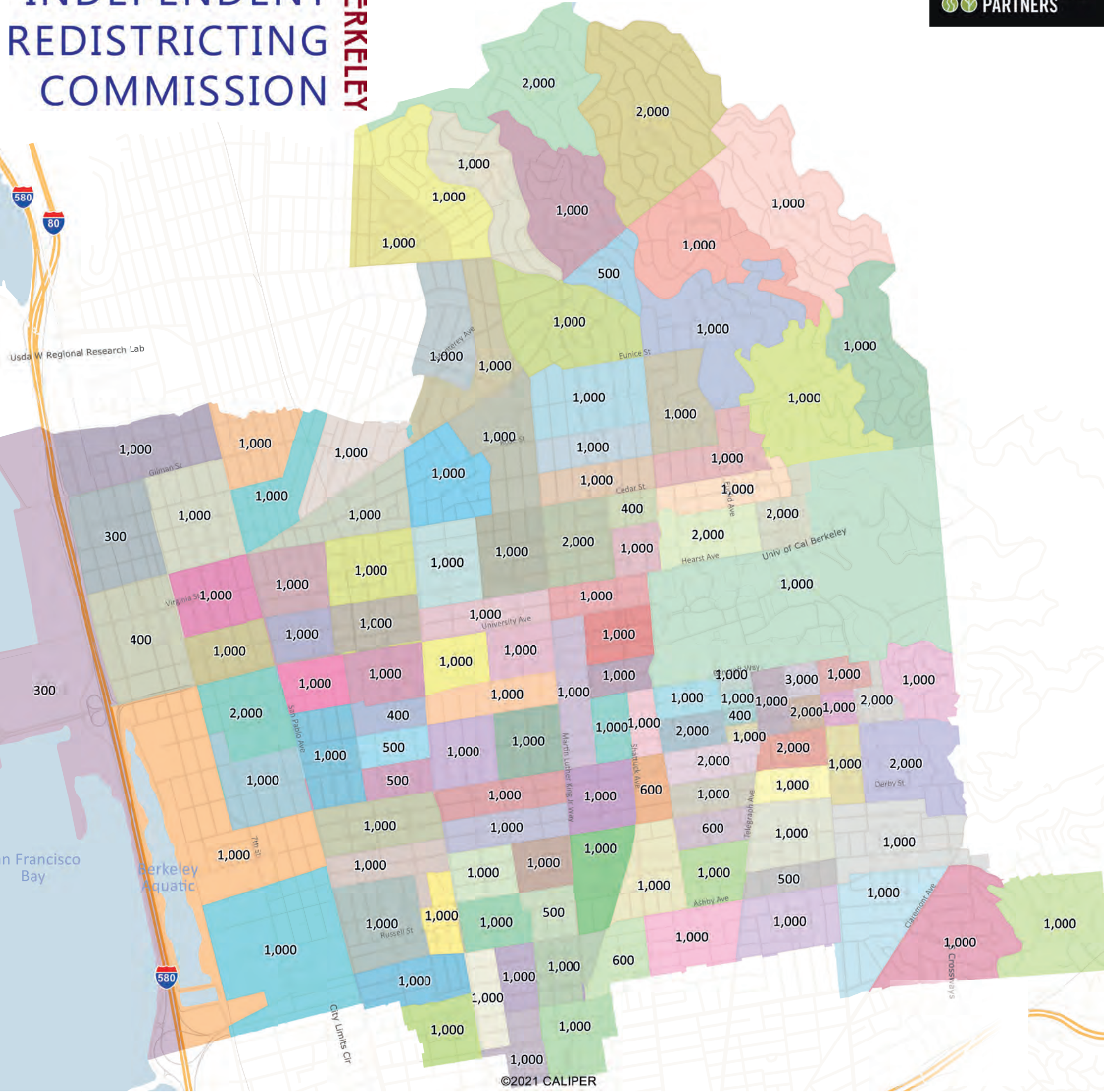
- (a) “Advisory redistricting commission” means a body that recommends to a legislative body placement of the district boundaries for that legislative body.
- (b) “Family member” means a spouse, parent, sibling, child, or in-law.
- (c) “Hybrid redistricting commission” means a body that recommends to a legislative body two or more maps for the placement of the district boundaries for that legislative body, where the legislative body must adopt one of those maps without modification, except as may be required to comply with state or federal law.
- (d) “Independent redistricting commission” means a body, other than a legislative body, that is empowered to adopt the district boundaries of a legislative body.
- (e) “Legislative body” means a county board of supervisors, a city council of a general law city, a governing board of a school district, a governing board of a community college district, or an elected governing board of a special district.
- (f) “Local jurisdiction” means a county, general law city, school district, community college district, or special district. “Local jurisdiction” does not include a charter city.
- (g) “Redistricting” means either districting or redistricting.
- (h) “Spouse” means a spouse or registered domestic partner.

SEC. 29.

This act and Division 21 (commencing with Section 21000) of the Elections Code shall not be construed as limiting the ability of a charter city to create an advisory, hybrid, or independent redistricting commission. The amendment of Section 23000 of, and the addition of Section 21630 to, the Elections Code made by this act do not constitute a change in, but are declaratory of, existing law.

SEC. 30.

The amendment of Sections 21500 and 21601, and subdivision (a) of Section 21621, of the Elections Code made by this act do not constitute a change in, but are declaratory of, existing law.



CITY OF BERKELEY REDISTRICTING

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 _____

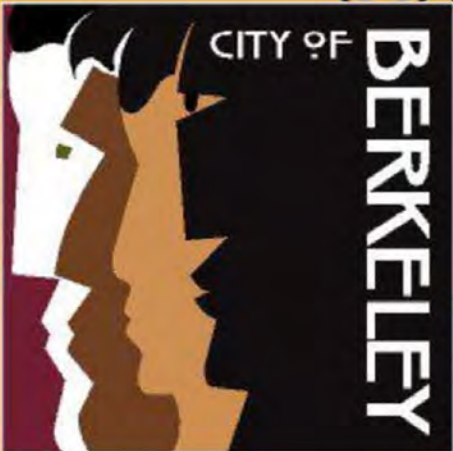
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DISTRICT 7 _____

DISTRICT 8 _____

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My Redistricting Plan by Howard Rosenberg (10/08/2021)

First Name: Howard

Last Name: Rosenberg

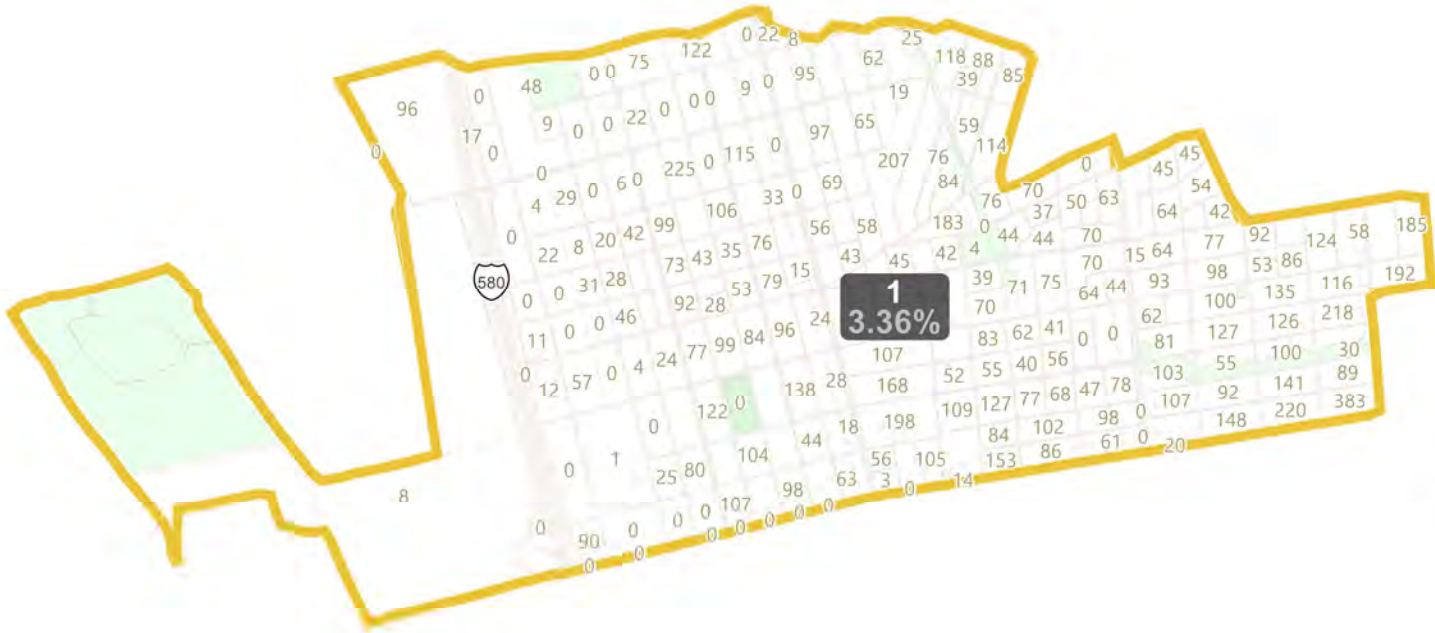
Comments: Please include in dist. 8 this small area that was carved out and placed in dist. 7 to include former home of K. Worthington when he was in office.

Date: October 8, 2021

Fields List

PPA_Population
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Ideal Value
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Change - ACS_14-18 Median Age

District: 1



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Field	Value
District	1
PPA_Population	16077
Deviation	523
% Deviation	3.36%
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	2283
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	14.2%
PPA_White	8166
% PPA_White	50.79%
PPA_AfAm	1578
% PPA_AfAm	9.82%
PPA_AiAn	49
% PPA_AiAn	0.3%
PPA_Asian	2479
% PPA_Asian	15.42%
PPA_HoPI	64
% PPA_HoPI	0.4%
PPA_Other	169
% PPA_Other	1.05%
PPA_CVAP_19	11175
% PPA_CVAP_19	69.51%
ispanic_Origin_CVAP	1223
ispanic_Origin_CVAP	10.94%
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	6891
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	61.66%
A_NH_Blk_CVAP_19	850
A_NH_Blk_CVAP_19	7.61%
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	20
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	0.18%
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	1721
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	15.4%
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	0
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18_Owner_occupied	2935
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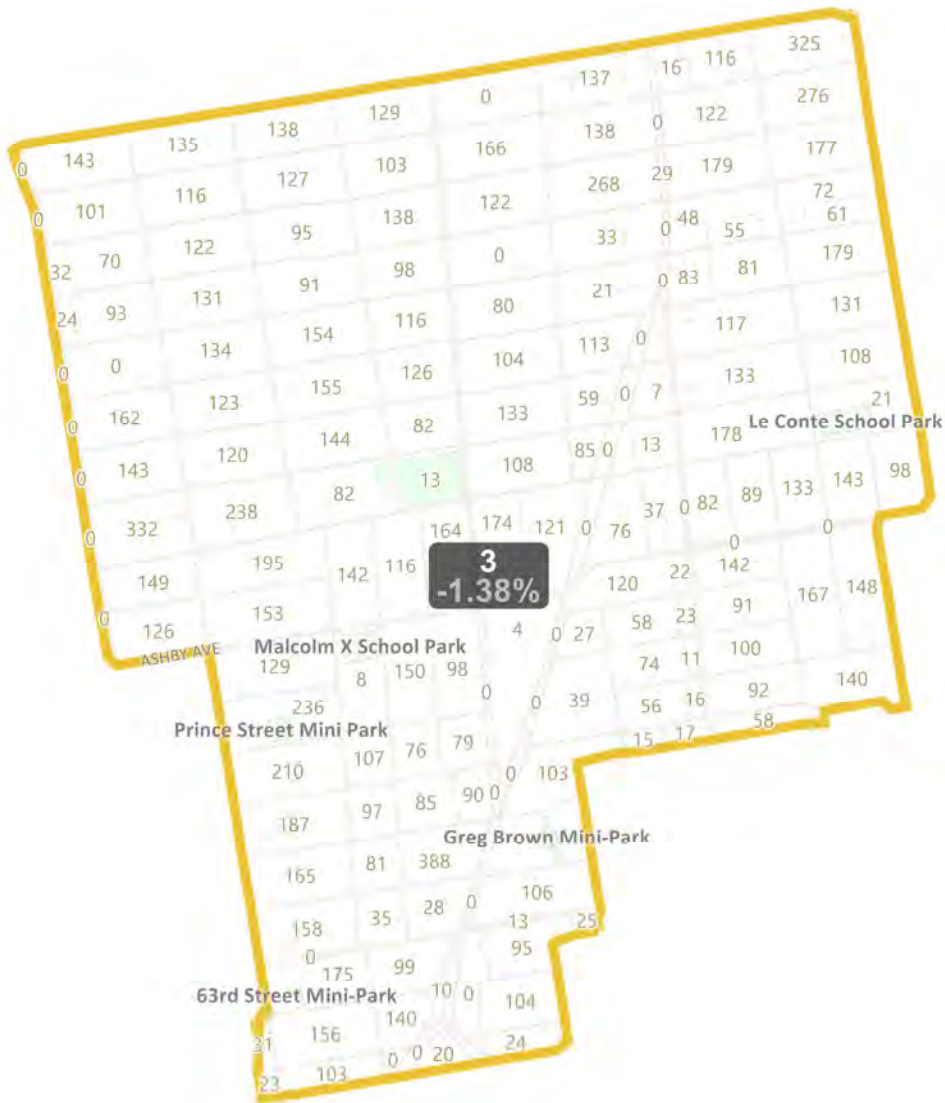
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District	2
PPA_Population	16202
Deviation	648
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PPA_Hispanic_Origin	17.35%
PPA_White	6873
% PPA_White	42.42%
PPA_AfAm	2923
% PPA_AfAm	18.04%
PPA_AiAn	40
% PPA_AiAn	0.25%
PPA_Asian	2082
% PPA_Asian	12.85%
PPA_HoPI	54
% PPA_HoPI	0.33%
PPA_Other	178
% PPA_Other	1.1%
PPA_CVAP_19	11290
% PPA_CVAP_19	69.68%
ispanic_Origin_CVAP	1506
ispanic_Origin_CVAP	13.34%
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	5397
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	47.8%
A_NH_Blk_CVAP_19	2813
A_NH_Blk_CVAP_19	24.92%
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	4
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	0.04%
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	918
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	8.13%
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	113
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18_Owner_occupied	2474
18_Owner_occupied	38.51%

District: 3



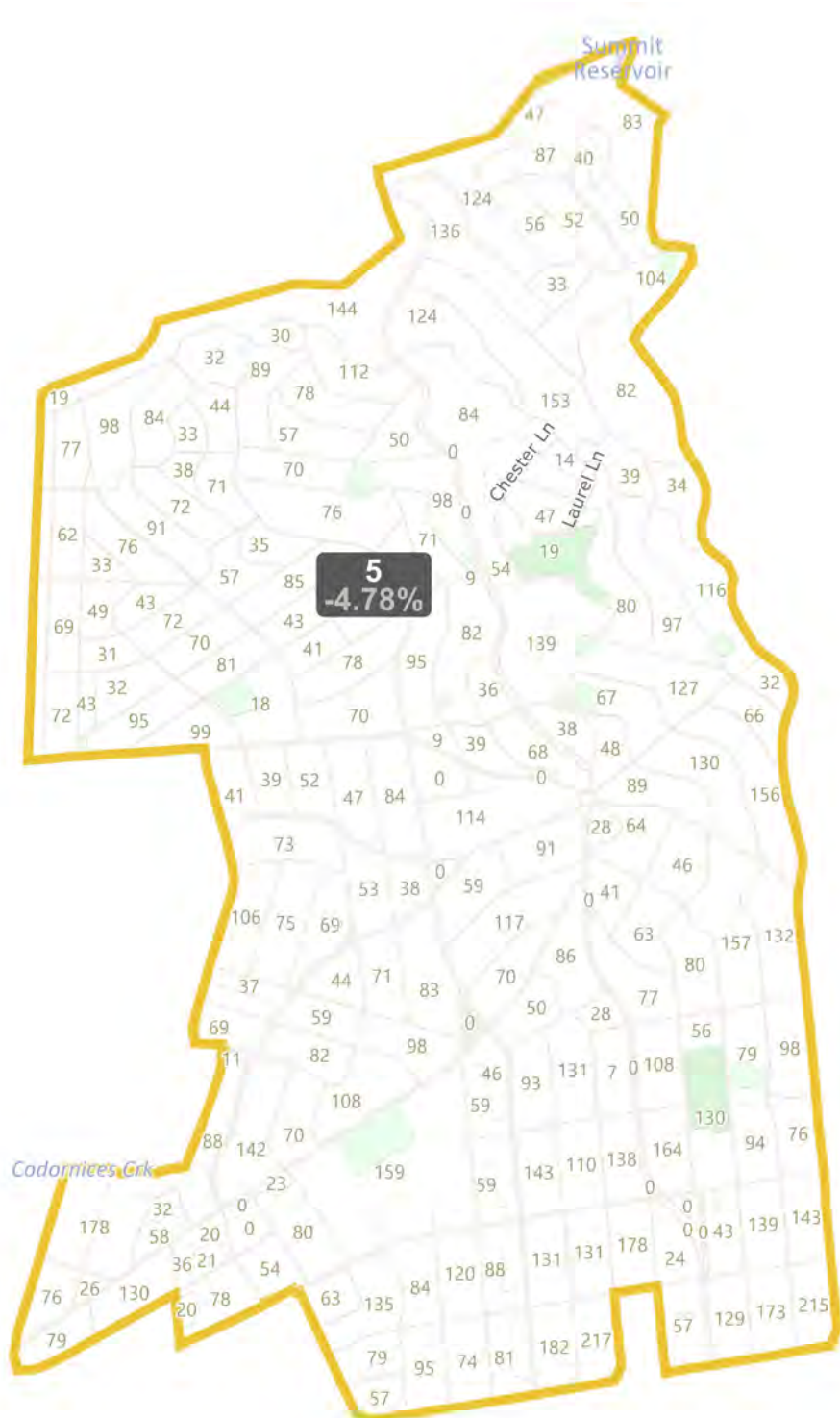
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PPA_White	7229
% PPA_White	47.13%
PPA_AfAm	2273
% PPA_AfAm	14.82%
PPA_AiAn	49
% PPA_AiAn	0.32%
PPA_Asian	2052
% PPA_Asian	13.38%
PPA_HoPI	18
% PPA_HoPI	0.12%
PPA_Other	171
% PPA_Other	1.11%
PPA_CVAP_19	11579
% PPA_CVAP_19	75.48%
Hispanic_Origin_CVAP	1197
Hispanic_Origin_CVAP	10.34%
PPA_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	6679
PPA_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	57.68%
PPA_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	1805
PPA_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	15.59%
PPA_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	14
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PPA_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	1276
PPA_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	11.02%
PPA_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	4
PPA_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	0.03%
2014_18_HU_Occupied	6014
2018_Owner_occupied	2102
2018_Owner_occupied	34.95%
2018_Renter_occupied	3915
2018_Renter_occupied	65.1%

District: 4



Field	Value
District	4
PPA_Population	15736
Deviation	182
% Deviation	1.17%
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	1795
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	11.41%
PPA_White	6479
% PPA_White	41.17%
PPA_AfAm	1183
% PPA_AfAm	7.52%
PPA_AiAn	43
% PPA_AiAn	0.27%
PPA_Asian	5002
% PPA_Asian	31.79%
PPA_HoPI	40
% PPA_HoPI	0.25%
PPA_Other	158
% PPA_Other	1%
PPA_CVAP_19	11952
% PPA_CVAP_19	75.95%
Hispanic_Origin_CVAP	1265
Hispanic_Origin_CVAP	10.58%
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	5983
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	50.06%
PA_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	866
PA_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	7.25%
PA_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	19
PA_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	0.16%
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	3081
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	25.78%
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	212
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	1.77%
14_18_HU_Occupied	6590
18_Owner_occupied	1291
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18_Renter_occupied	5311
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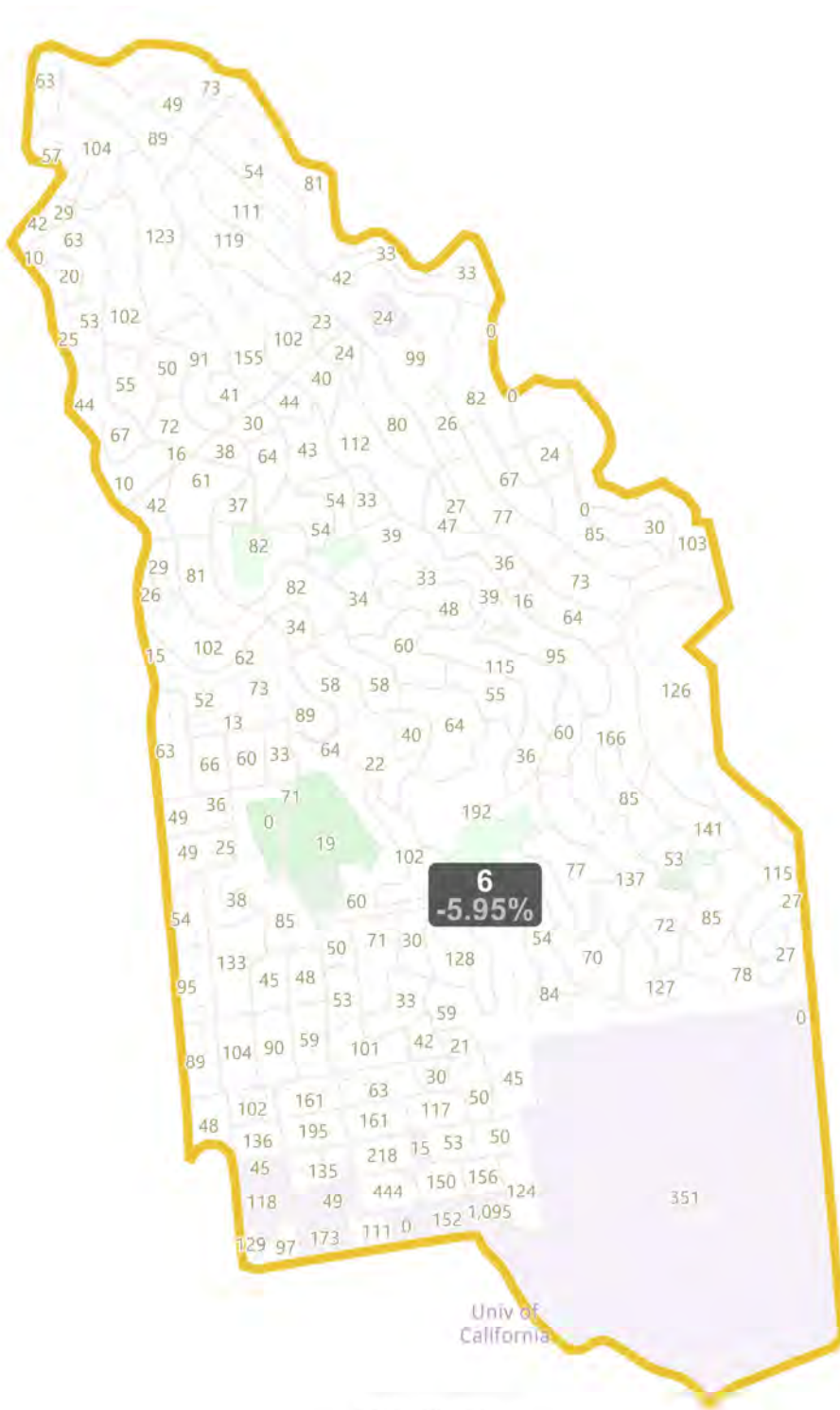
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PPA_Population	14810
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PPA_Hispanic_Origin	1074
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	7.25%
PPA_White	10178
% PPA_White	68.72%
PPA_AfAm	295
% PPA_AfAm	1.99%
PPA_AiAn	8
% PPA_AiAn	0.05%
PPA_Asian	1939
% PPA_Asian	13.09%
PPA_HoPI	16
% PPA_HoPI	0.11%
PPA_Other	103
% PPA_Other	0.7%
PPA_CVAP_19	11175
% PPA_CVAP_19	75.46%
Hispanic_Origin_CVAP	582
Hispanic_Origin_CVAP	5.21%
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	8608
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	77.03%
PA_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	167
PA_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	1.49%
PA_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	4
PA_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	0.04%
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	1328
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	11.88%
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	14
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	0.13%
14_18_HU_Occupied	6067
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18_Renter_occupied	1709
18_Renter_occupied	28.17%

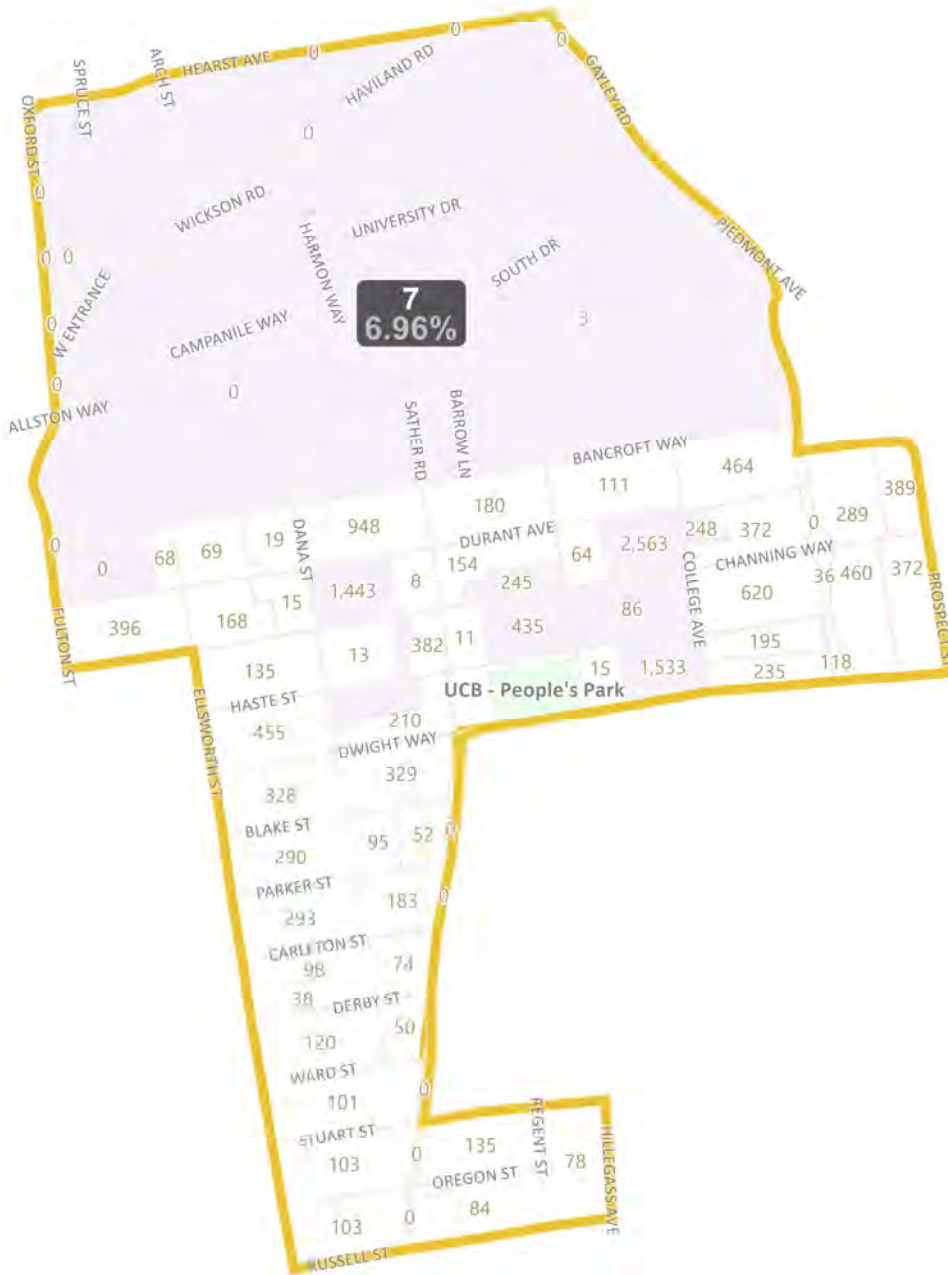
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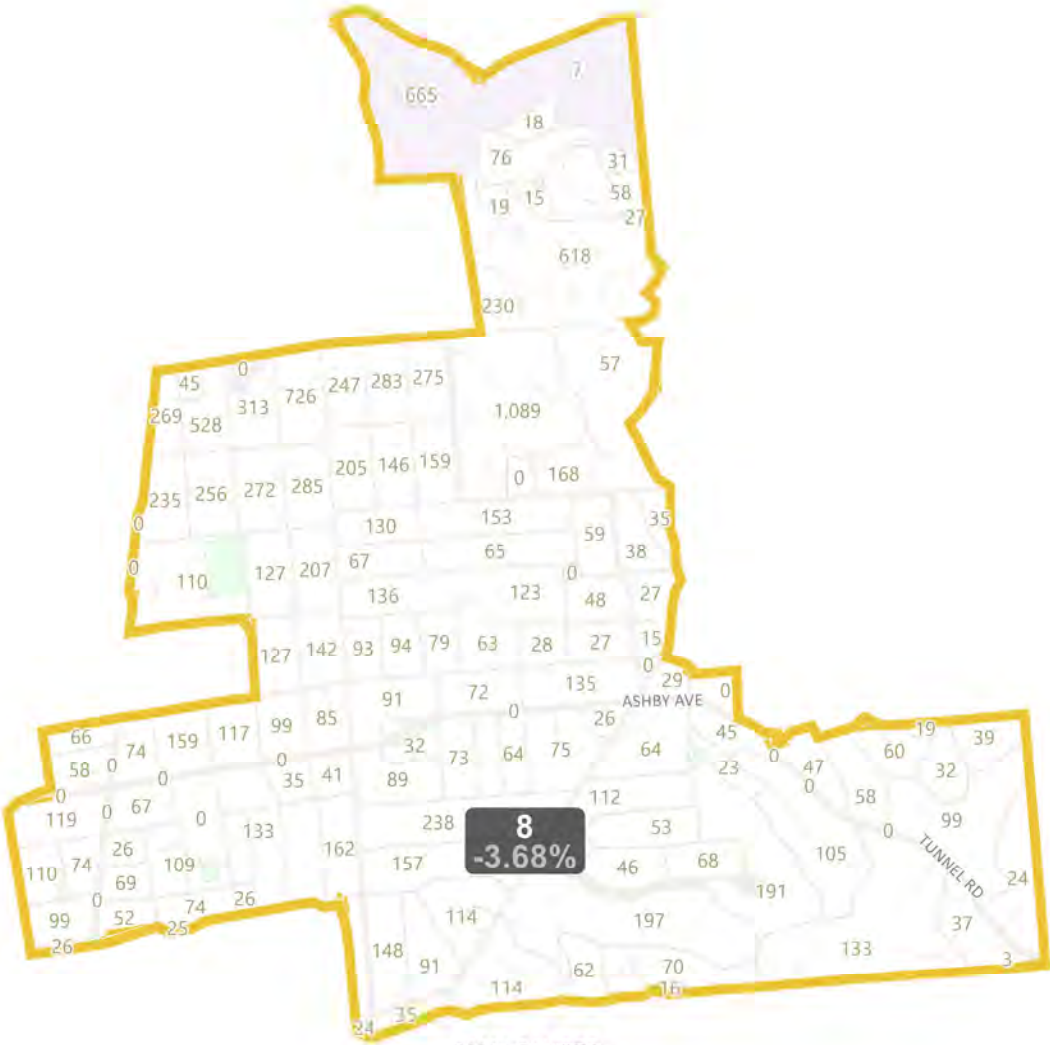
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% Deviation	-5.95%
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PPA_Hispanic_Origin	9.35%
PPA_White	9197
% PPA_White	62.87%
PPA_AfAm	430
% PPA_AfAm	2.94%
PPA_AiAn	7
% PPA_AiAn	0.05%
PPA_Asian	2438
% PPA_Asian	16.67%
PPA_HoPI	33
% PPA_HoPI	0.23%
PPA_Other	140
% PPA_Other	0.96%
PPA_CVAP_19	10255
% PPA_CVAP_19	70.1%
Hispanic_Origin_CVAP	696
Hispanic_Origin_CVAP	6.79%
PPA_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	7387
PPA_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	72.03%
PPA_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	272
PPA_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	2.65%
PPA_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	4
PPA_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	0.04%
PPA_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	1566
PPA_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	15.27%
PPA_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	34
PPA_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	0.33%
PPA_18_HU_Occupied	5227
PPA_18_Owner_occupied	3569
PPA_18_Owner_occupied	68.28%
PPA_18_Renter_occupied	1649
PPA_18_Renter_occupied	31.55%

District: 7



Field	Value
District	7
PPA_Population	16637
Deviation	1,083
% Deviation	6.96%
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	3762
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	22.61%
PPA_White	5645
% PPA_White	33.93%
PPA_AfAm	453
% PPA_AfAm	2.72%
PPA_AiAn	15
% PPA_AiAn	0.09%
PPA_Asian	5720
% PPA_Asian	34.38%
PPA_HoPI	7
% PPA_HoPI	0.04%
PPA_Other	90
% PPA_Other	0.54%
PPA_CVAP_19	11921
% PPA_CVAP_19	71.65%
Hispanic_Origin_CVAP	1925
Hispanic_Origin_CVAP	16.15%
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A_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	3.05%
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A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	4022
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	33.74%
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	0
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	0%
14_18_HU_Occupied	2826
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18_Owner_occupied	11.39%
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18_Renter_occupied	88.36%

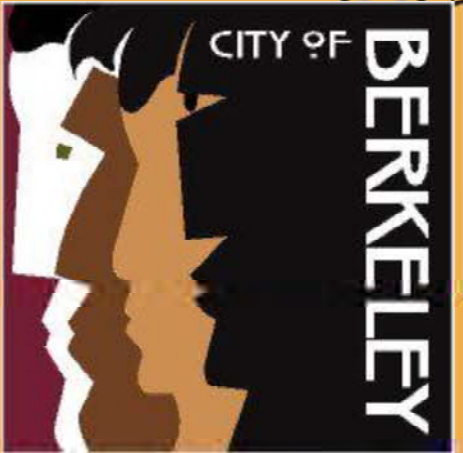
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% Deviation	-3.68%
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PPA_White	8675
% PPA_White	57.91%
PPA_AfAm	445
% PPA_AfAm	2.97%
PPA_AiAn	16
% PPA_AiAn	0.11%
PPA_Asian	2990
% PPA_Asian	19.96%
PPA_HoPI	21
% PPA_HoPI	0.14%
PPA_Other	106
% PPA_Other	0.71%
PPA_CVAP_19	12362
% PPA_CVAP_19	82.52%
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ispanic_Origin_CVAP	9.96%
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A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	0.4%
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	2402
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	19.43%
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	30
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	0.24%
14_18_HU_Occupied	5270
18_Owner_occupied	2205
18_Owner_occupied	41.84%

INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION

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CITY OF BERKELEY

My Redistricting Plan by Anonymous (10/12/2021)

First Name: Anonymous

Last Name:

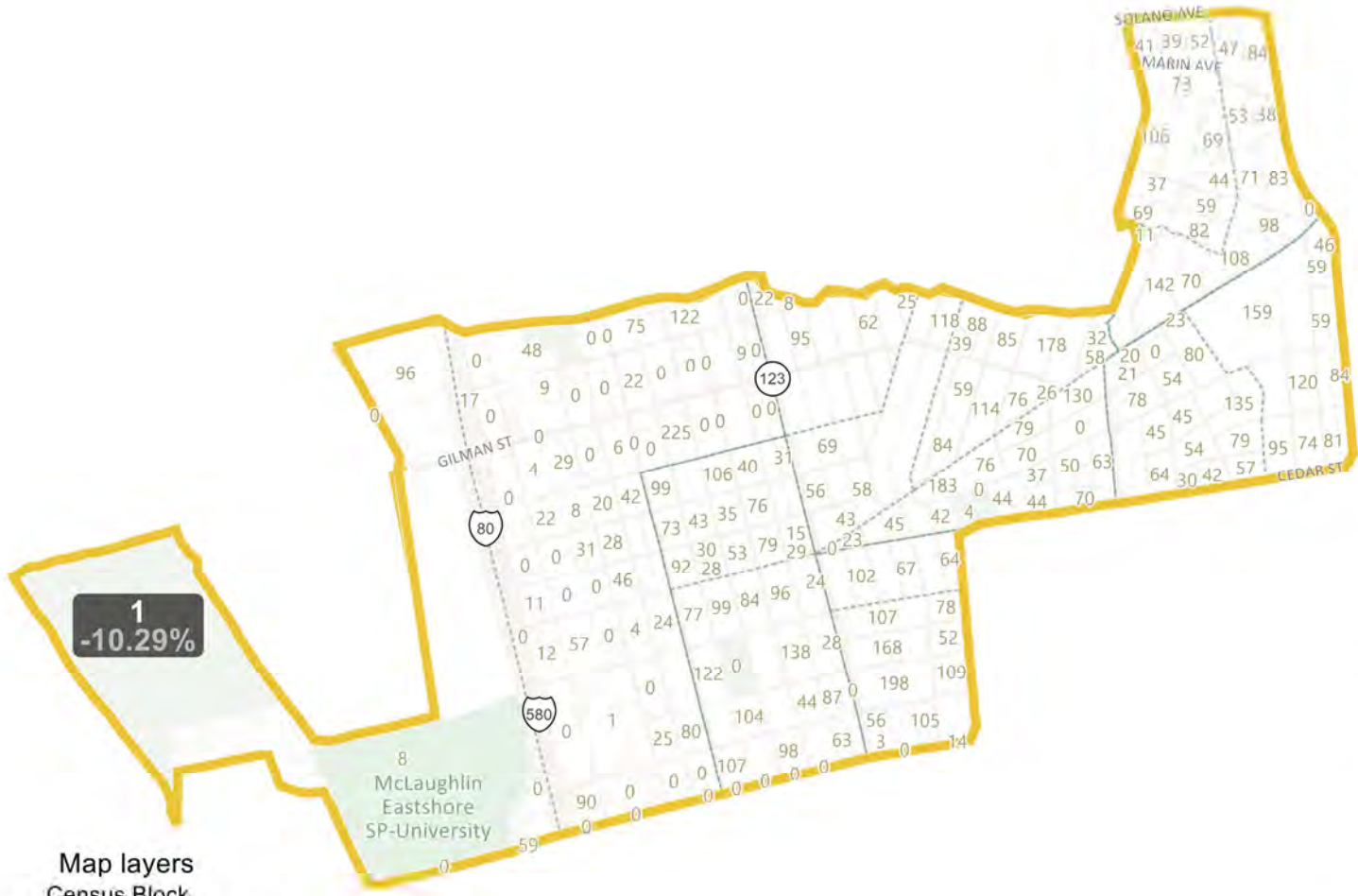
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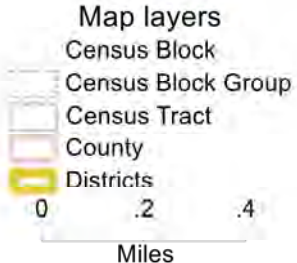
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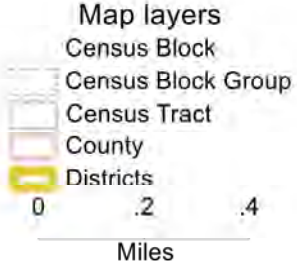
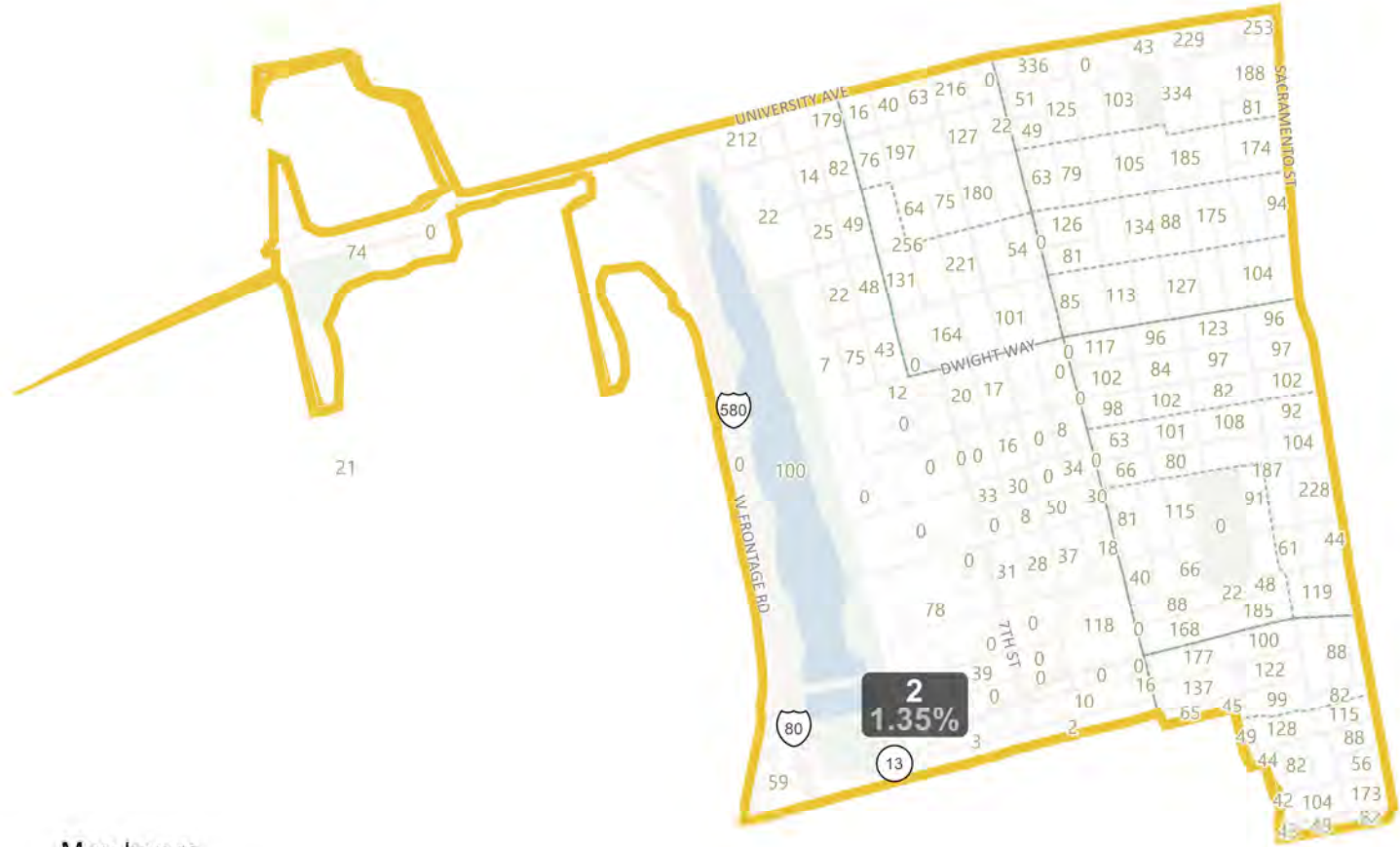


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Deviation	-1,601
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PPA_Hispanic_Origin	14.19%
PPA_White	7520
% PPA_White	53.9%
PPA_AfAm	1312
% PPA_AfAm	9.4%
PPA_AiAn	47
% PPA_AiAn	0.34%
PPA_Asian	1760
% PPA_Asian	12.61%
PPA_HoPI	63
% PPA_HoPI	0.45%
PPA_CVAP_19	9855
% PPA_CVAP_19	70.63%
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	6233
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	63.25%
A_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	745
A_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	7.56%
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	16
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A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	1344
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	13.64%
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	14
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	0.14%
S_14-18 HU_Occupied	5375.00
S_18 Owner occupied	2977.00
S_18 Owner occupied	55.39%
S_18 Renter occupied	2417.00
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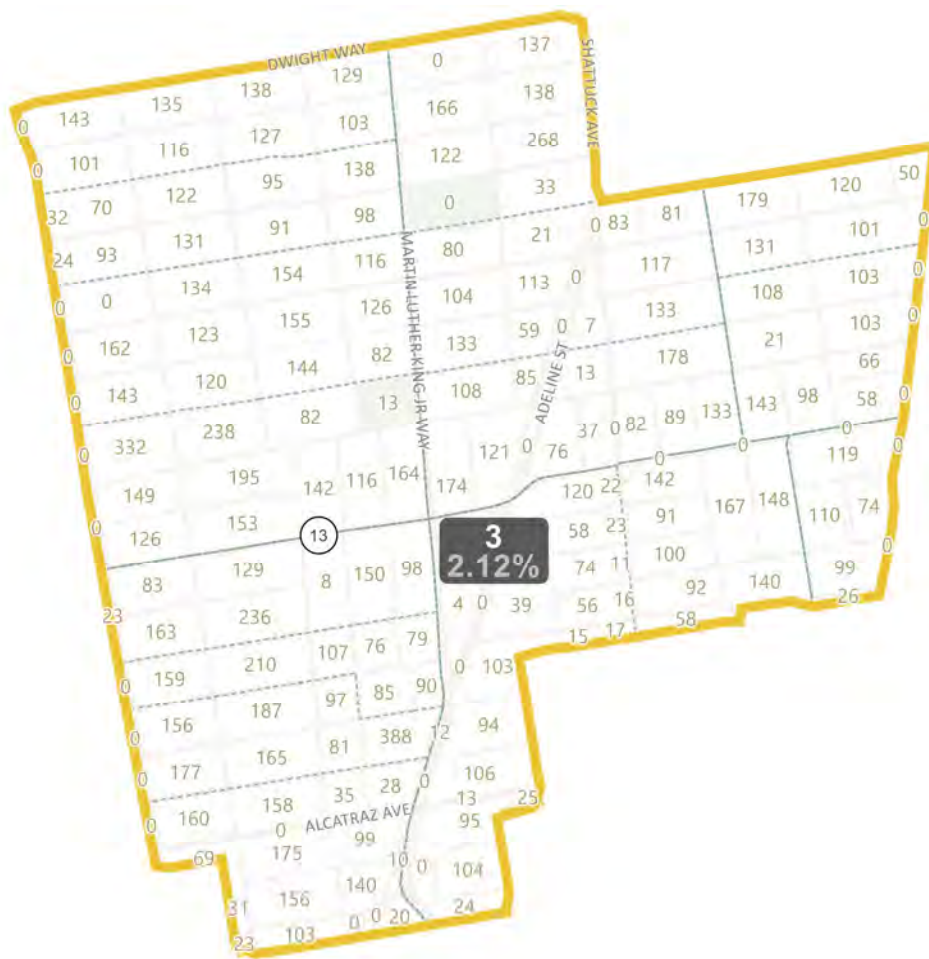
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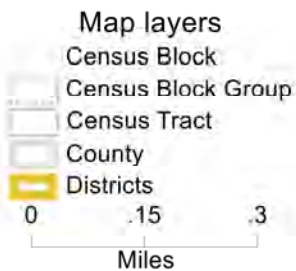
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PPA_Hispanic_Origin	17.06%
PPA_White	6733
% PPA_White	42.71%
PPA_AfAm	2793
% PPA_AfAm	17.72%
PPA_AiAn	41
% PPA_AiAn	0.26%
PPA_Asian	2071
% PPA_Asian	13.14%
PPA_HoPI	57
% PPA_HoPI	0.36%
PPA_CVAP_19	11034
% PPA_CVAP_19	69.99%
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	5267
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A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	906
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A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	141
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14-18 HU_Occupied	6275.00
14-18 Owner occupied	2414.00
14-18 Owner occupied	38.47%
14-18 Renter occupied	3863.00
14-18 Renter occupied	61.56%
3 HH_Median income	929633.00
S_14-18 Median Age	450.23

District: 3



Field	Value
District	3
PPA_Population	15883
Deviation	329
% Deviation	2.12%
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	2425
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	15.27%
PPA_White	7489
% PPA_White	47.15%
PPA_AfAm	2441
% PPA_AfAm	15.37%
PPA_AiAn	41
% PPA_AiAn	0.26%
PPA_Asian	1961
% PPA_Asian	12.35%
PPA_HoPI	23
% PPA_HoPI	0.14%
PPA_CVAP_19	11816
% PPA_CVAP_19	74.39%
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	6809
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	57.63%
PA_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	1952
PA_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	16.52%
PA_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	14
PA_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	0.12%
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	1180
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_14-18 HU_Occupied	6239.00
4-18 Owner occupied	2248.00
4-18 Owner occupied	36.03%
4-18 Renter occupied	3989.00
4-18 Renter occupied	63.94%
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S_14-18 Median Age	481.61



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District: 4



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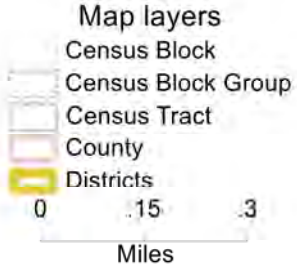
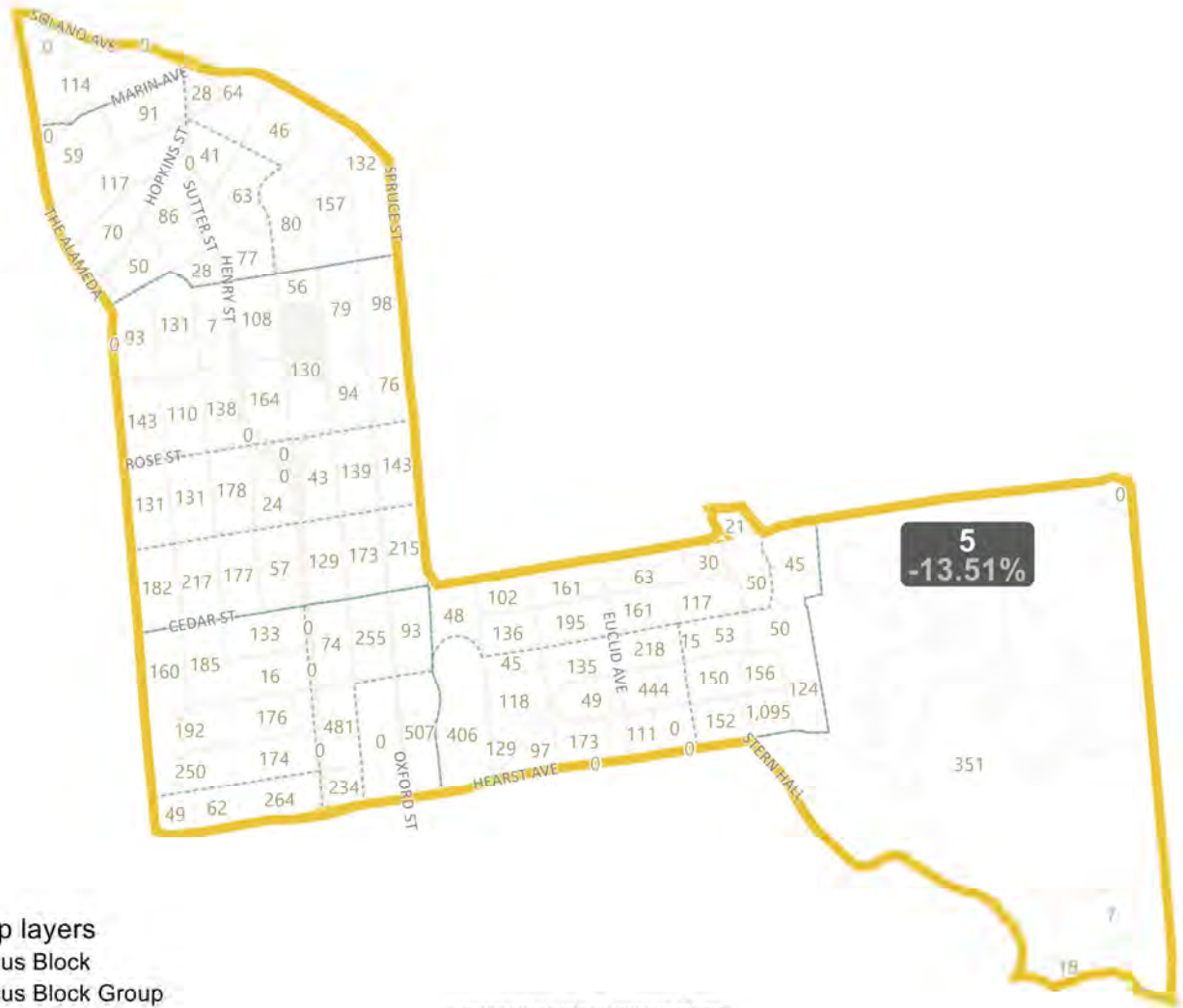
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Field	Value
District	4
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Deviation	-427
% Deviation	-2.75%
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	1664
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	11%
PPA_White	7167
% PPA_White	47.38%
PPA_AfAm	1127
% PPA_AfAm	7.45%
PPA_AiAn	41
% PPA_AiAn	0.27%
PPA_Asian	3797
% PPA_Asian	25.1%
PPA_HoPI	38
% PPA_HoPI	0.25%
PPA_CVAP_19	11143
% PPA_CVAP_19	73.66%
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	6279
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A_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	834
A_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	7.48%
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	8
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	0.07%
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	2522
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	22.63%
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	97
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	0.87%
S_14-18 HU_Occupied	6515.00
S_14-18 Owner occupied	2052.00
S_14-18 Owner occupied	31.5%
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S_14-18 Median Age	339.64

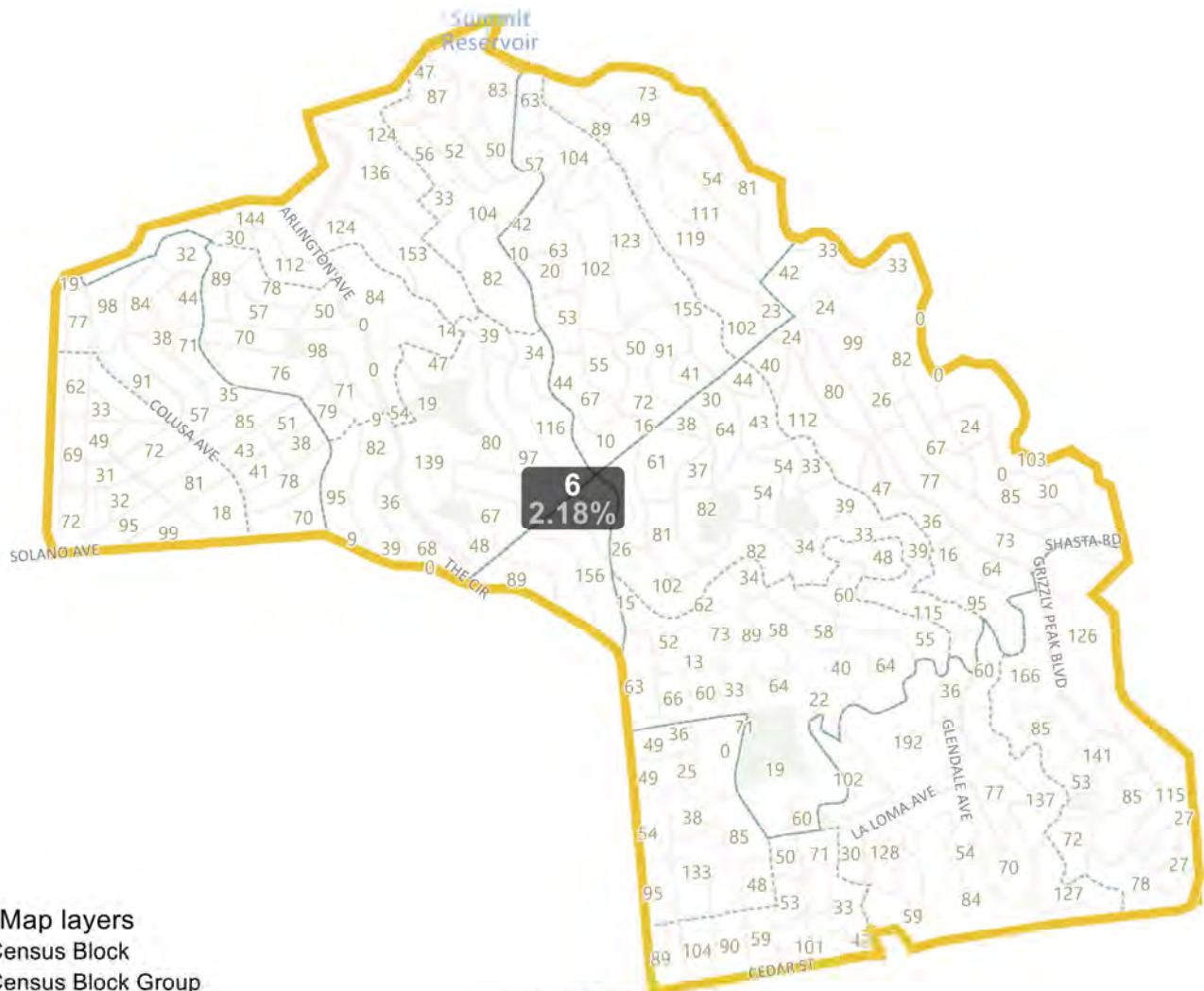
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Field	Value
District	5
PPA_Population	13453
Deviation	-2,101
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PPA_Hispanic_Origin	10.47%
PPA_White	7028
% PPA_White	52.24%
PPA_AfAm	511
% PPA_AfAm	3.8%
PPA_AiAn	10
% PPA_AiAn	0.07%
PPA_Asian	3474
% PPA_Asian	25.82%
PPA_HoPI	28
% PPA_HoPI	0.21%
PPA_CVAP_19	9395
% PPA_CVAP_19	69.84%
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	6022
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	64.1%
A_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	206
A_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	2.19%
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	4
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A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	1763
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A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	10
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	0.11%
S_14-18 HU_Occupied	5068.00
S_18 Owner occupied	1682.00
S_18 Owner occupied	33.19%
S_18 Renter occupied	3394.00
S_18 Renter occupied	66.97%
S_3 HH_Median income	953244.00
S_14-18 Median Age	343.73

District: 6



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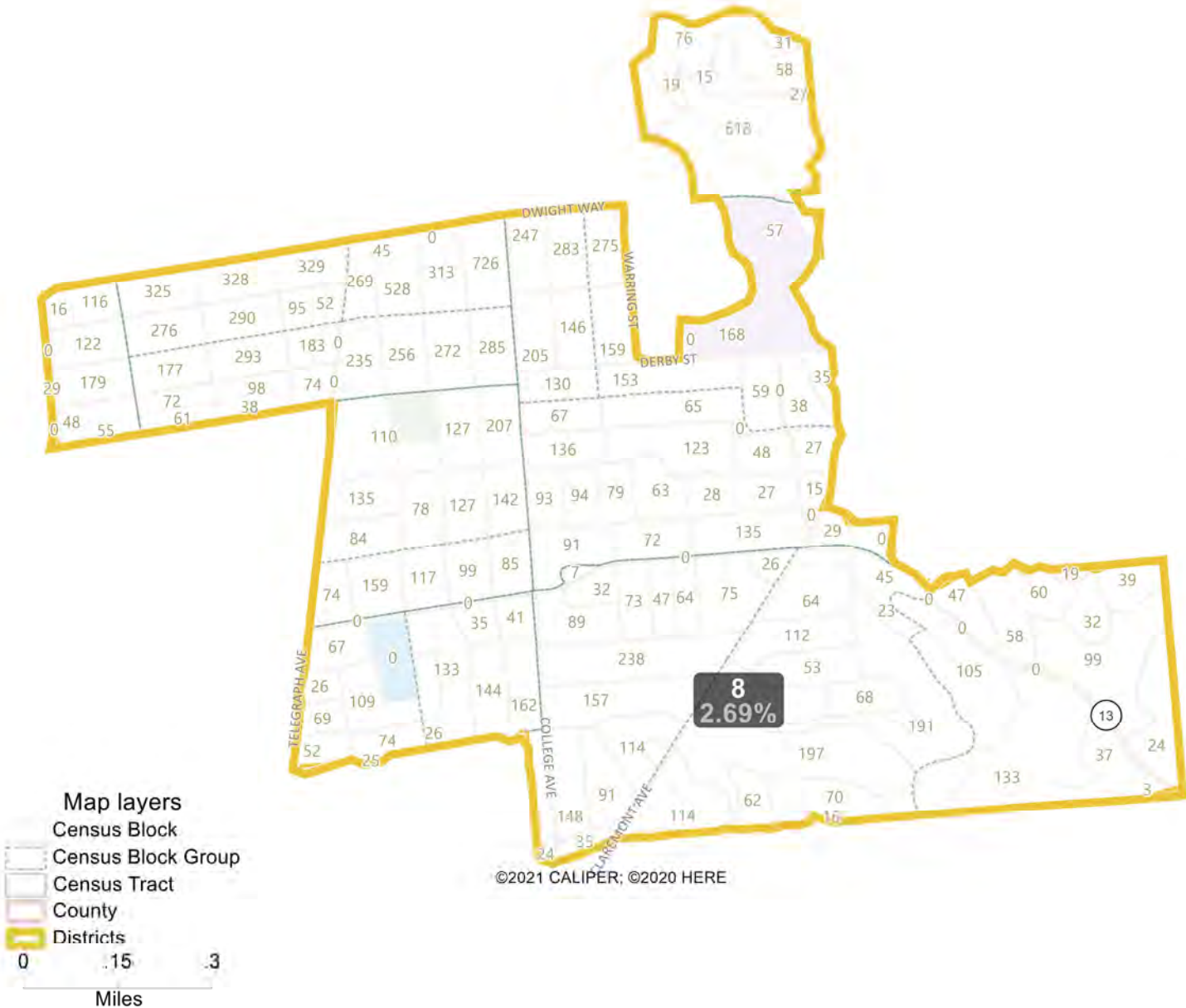
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% PPA_White	71.82%
PPA_AfAm	297
% PPA_AfAm	1.87%
PPA_AiAn	5
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PPA_Asian	1768
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PPA_HoPI	16
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A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	24
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	0.2%
S_14-18 HU_Occupied	6416.00
S_14-18 Owner occupied	5391.00
S_14-18 Owner occupied	84.02%
S_14-18 Renter occupied	1027.00
S_14-18 Renter occupied	16.01%
S_14-18 HH_Median income	2450087.00
S_14-18 Median Age	760.89

District: 7



Field	Value
District	7
PPA_Population	18366
Deviation	2,812
% Deviation	18.08%
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	4212
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	22.93%
PPA_White	6133
% PPA_White	33.39%
PPA_AfAm	636
% PPA_AfAm	3.46%
PPA_AiAn	10
% PPA_AiAn	0.05%
PPA_Asian	6311
% PPA_Asian	34.36%
PPA_HoPI	4
% PPA_HoPI	0.02%
PPA_CVAP_19	13128
% PPA_CVAP_19	71.48%
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	5130
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	39.08%
A_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	358
A_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	2.73%
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	17
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	0.13%
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	4571
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	34.82%
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	87
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	0.66%
A_14-18 HU_Occupied	2709.00
A_18 Owner occupied	143.00
A_18 Owner occupied	5.28%
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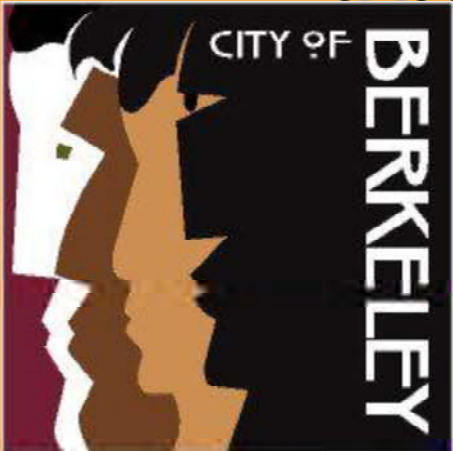
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Field	Value
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PPA_White	8957
% PPA_White	56.08%
PPA_AfAm	463
% PPA_AfAm	2.9%
PPA_AiAn	32
% PPA_AiAn	0.2%
PPA_Asian	3560
% PPA_Asian	22.29%
PPA_HoPI	24
% PPA_HoPI	0.15%
PPA_CVAP_19	13467
% PPA_CVAP_19	84.31%
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	8570
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	63.64%
A_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	365
A_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	2.71%
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	102
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	0.76%
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	2678
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	19.89%
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	30
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	0.22%
14-18 HU_Occupied	6301.00
14-18 Owner occupied	2358.00
14-18 Owner occupied	37.42%
14-18 Renter occupied	3935.00
14-18 Renter occupied	62.45%
14-18 HH_Median income	1263457.00
14-18 S_14-18 Median Age	448.18

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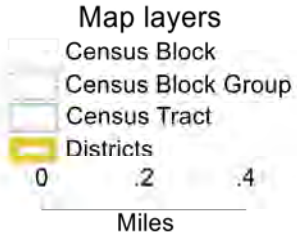
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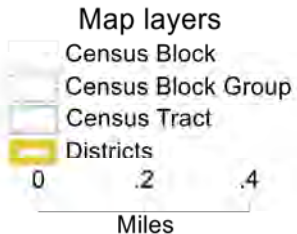
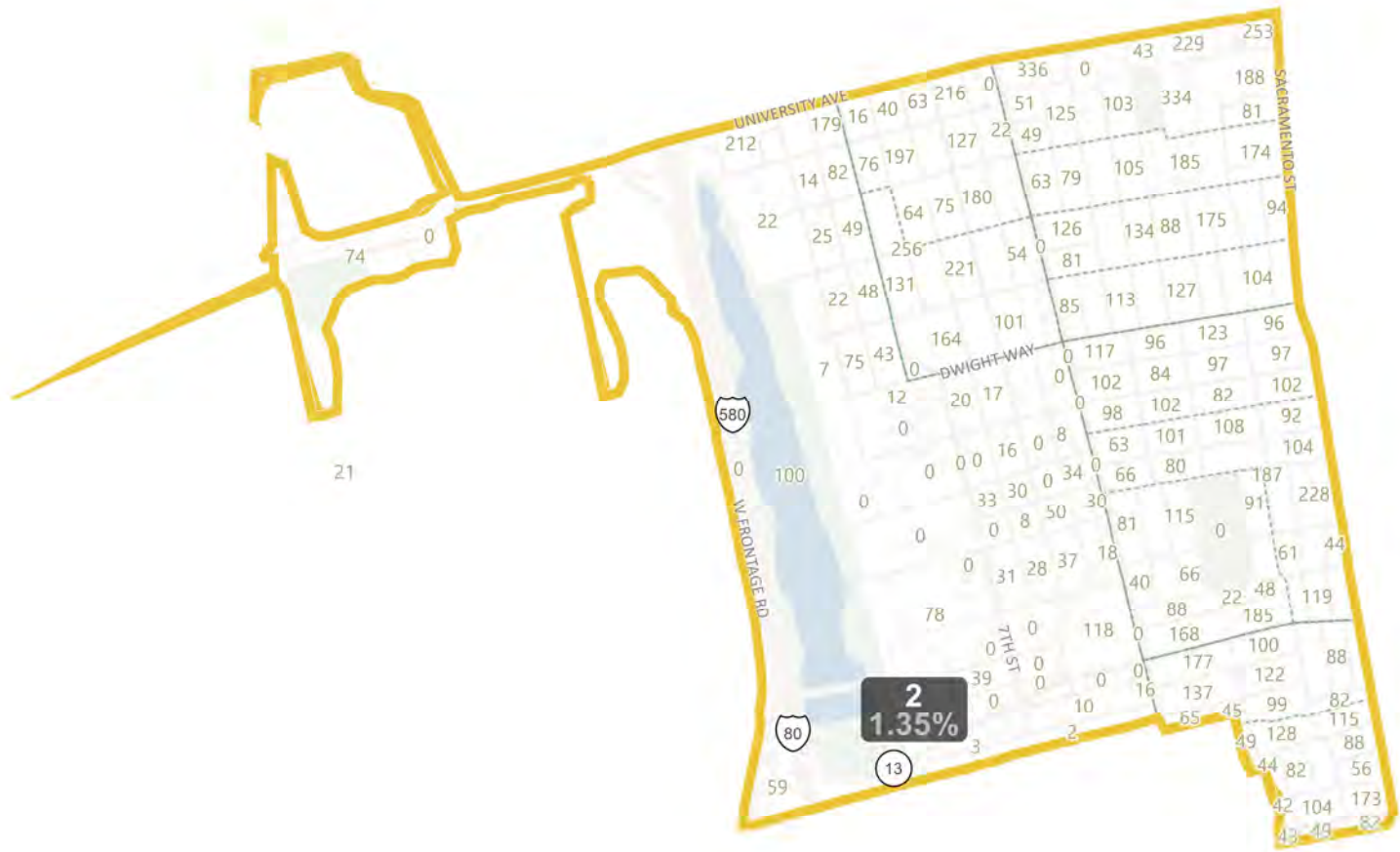


Field	Value
District	1
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Deviation	-1,515
% Deviation	-9.74%
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PPA_Hispanic_Origin	14.52%
PPA_White	7316
% PPA_White	52.11%
PPA_AfAm	1391
% PPA_AfAm	9.91%
PPA_AiAn	48
% PPA_AiAn	0.34%
PPA_Asian	1845
% PPA_Asian	13.14%
PPA_HoPI	68
% PPA_HoPI	0.48%
PPA_CVAP_19	9671
% PPA_CVAP_19	68.89%
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	5914
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	61.15%
A_NH_Blk_CVAP_19	800
A_NH_Blk_CVAP_19	8.27%
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	16
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	0.17%
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	1368
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	14.15%
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	14
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S_14-18 HU_Occupied	5423.00
S_14-18 Owner occupied	2836.00
S_14-18 Owner occupied	52.3%
S_14-18 Renter occupied	2595.00
S_14-18 Renter occupied	47.85%
S_14-18 HH_Median income	1177930.00
S_14-18 Median Age	501.10



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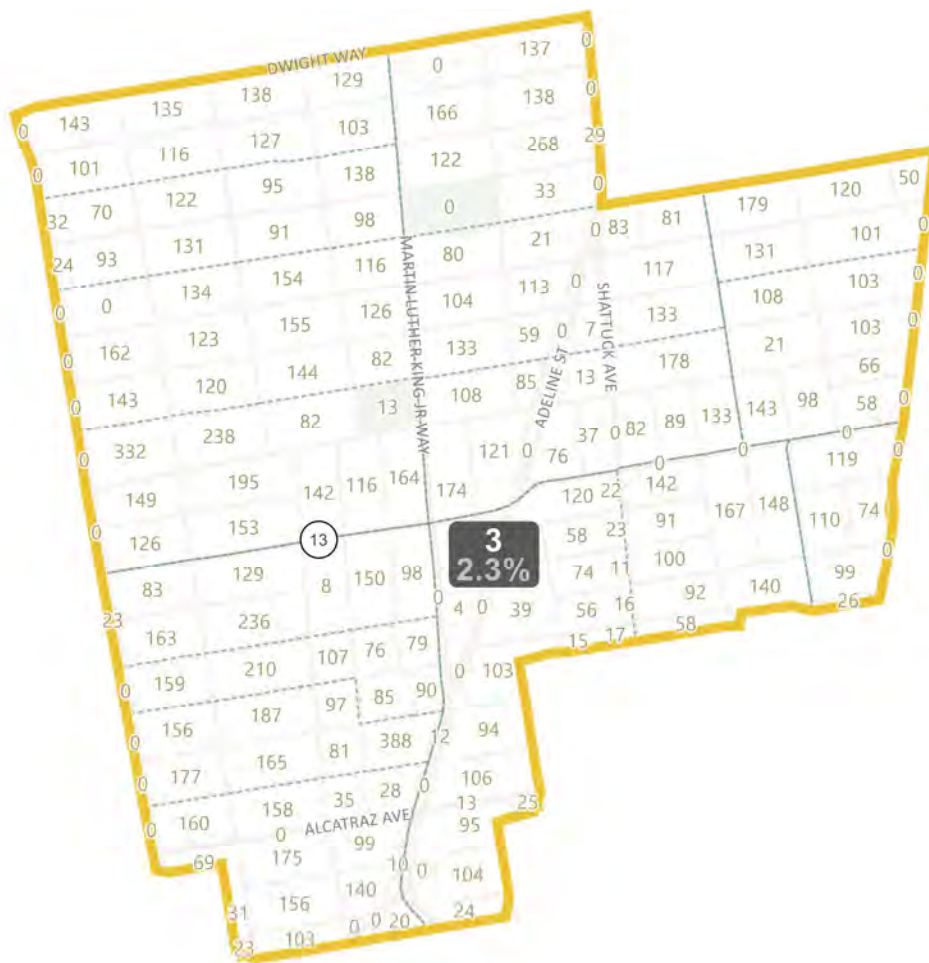
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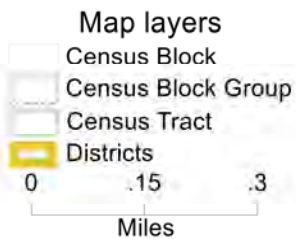
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Field	Value
District	2
PPA_Population	15764
Deviation	210
% Deviation	1.35%
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	2689
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	17.06%
PPA_White	6733
% PPA_White	42.71%
PPA_AfAm	2793
% PPA_AfAm	17.72%
PPA_AiAn	41
% PPA_AiAn	0.26%
PPA_Asian	2071
% PPA_Asian	13.14%
PPA_HoPI	57
% PPA_HoPI	0.36%
PPA_CVAP_19	11034
% PPA_CVAP_19	69.99%
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	5267
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	47.73%
A_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	2708
A_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	24.54%
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	4
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A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	906
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	8.21%
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	141
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	1.28%
S_14-18 HU_Occupied	6275.00
S_14-18 Owner occupied	2414.00
S_14-18 Owner occupied	38.47%
S_14-18 Renter occupied	3863.00
S_14-18 Renter occupied	61.56%
S_14-18 HH_Median income	929633.00
S_14-18 Median Age	450.23

District: 3



Field	Value
District	3
PPA_Population	15912
Deviation	358
% Deviation	2.3%
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	2434
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	15.3%
PPA_White	7495
% PPA_White	47.1%
PPA_AfAm	2452
% PPA_AfAm	15.41%
PPA_AiAn	43
% PPA_AiAn	0.27%
PPA_Asian	1961
% PPA_Asian	12.32%
PPA_HoPI	23
% PPA_HoPI	0.14%
PPA_CVAP_19	11840
% PPA_CVAP_19	74.41%
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	6815
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A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	9.97%
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	4
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_14-18 HU_Occupied	6239.00
4-18 Owner occupied	2248.00
4-18 Owner occupied	36.03%
4-18 Renter occupied	3989.00
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3 HH_Median income	1102942.00
S_14-18 Median Age	481.61



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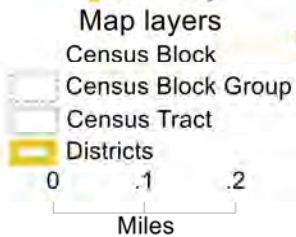


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District	4
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Deviation	1,198
% Deviation	7.7%
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	2095
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	12.51%
PPA_White	7339
% PPA_White	43.81%
PPA_AfAm	1130
% PPA_AfAm	6.75%
PPA_AiAn	47
% PPA_AiAn	0.28%
PPA_Asian	4883
% PPA_Asian	29.15%
PPA_HoPI	50
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PPA_CVAP_19	11984
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A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	6180
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3_14-18 HU_Occupied	5816.00
3_18 Owner occupied	1338.00
3_18 Owner occupied	23.01%
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S_14-18 Median Age	271.33

District: 5



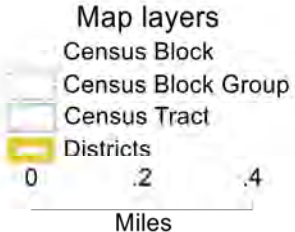
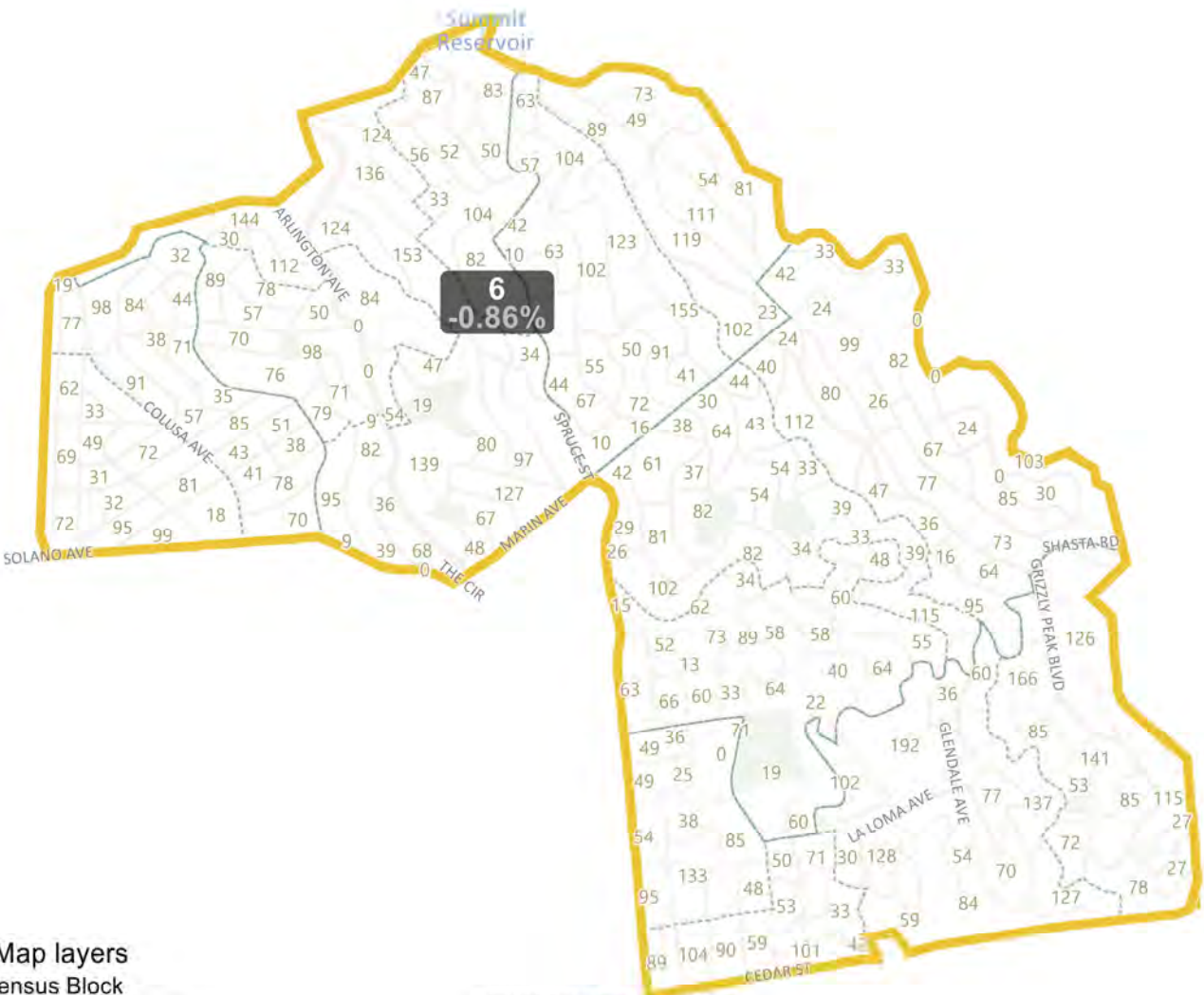
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PPA_White	8101
% PPA_White	57.05%
PPA_AfAm	574
% PPA_AfAm	4.04%
PPA_AiAn	5
% PPA_AiAn	0.04%
PPA_Asian	3129
% PPA_Asian	22.03%
PPA_HoPI	12
% PPA_HoPI	0.08%
PPA_CVAP_19	10637
% PPA_CVAP_19	74.9%
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	7392
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	69.49%
PA_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	179
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PA_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	4
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A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	1724
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	16.21%
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	0
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	0%
_14-18 HU_Occupied	6433.00
4-18 Owner occupied	2729.00
4-18 Owner occupied	42.42%
4-18 Renter occupied	3698.00
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3 HH_Median income	1280746.00
S_14-18 Median Age	490.81



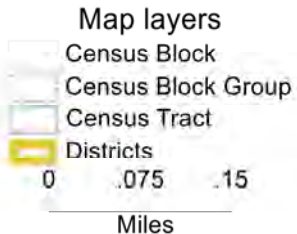
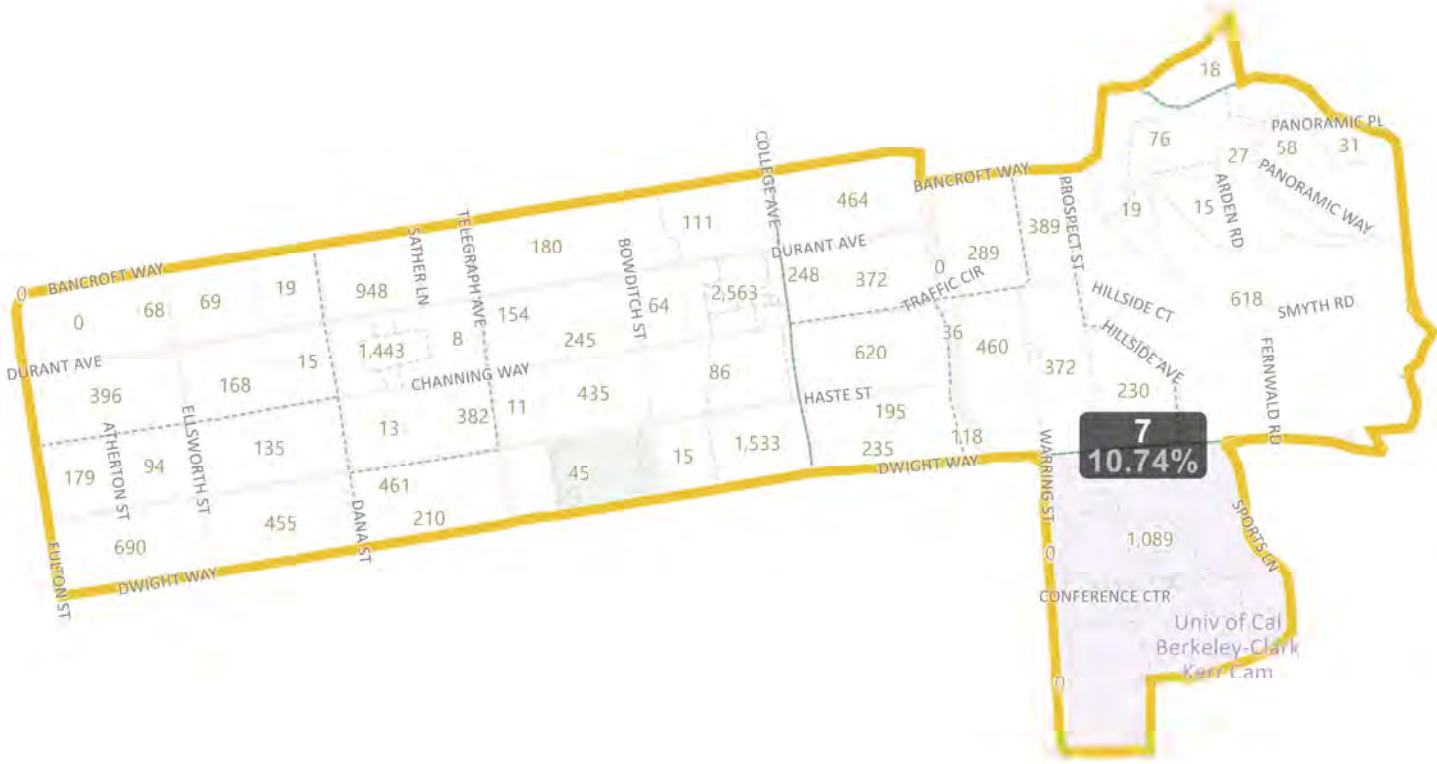
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District: 6

Field	Value
District	6
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Deviation	-134
% Deviation	-0.86%
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PPA_Hispanic_Origin	6.55%
PPA_White	11041
% PPA_White	71.6%
PPA_AfAm	290
% PPA_AfAm	1.88%
PPA_AiAn	5
% PPA_AiAn	0.03%
PPA_Asian	1728
% PPA_Asian	11.21%
PPA_HoPI	16
% PPA_HoPI	0.1%
PPA_CVAP_19	11491
% PPA_CVAP_19	74.52%
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	9032
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A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	11.48%
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	24
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S_14-18 HU_Occupied	6223.00
S_14-18 Owner occupied	5227.00
S_14-18 Owner occupied	83.99%
S_14-18 Renter occupied	1001.00
S_14-18 Renter occupied	16.09%
S_14-18 HH_Median income	2376979.00
S_14-18 Median Age	737.62



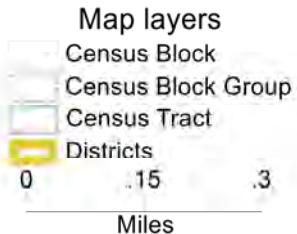
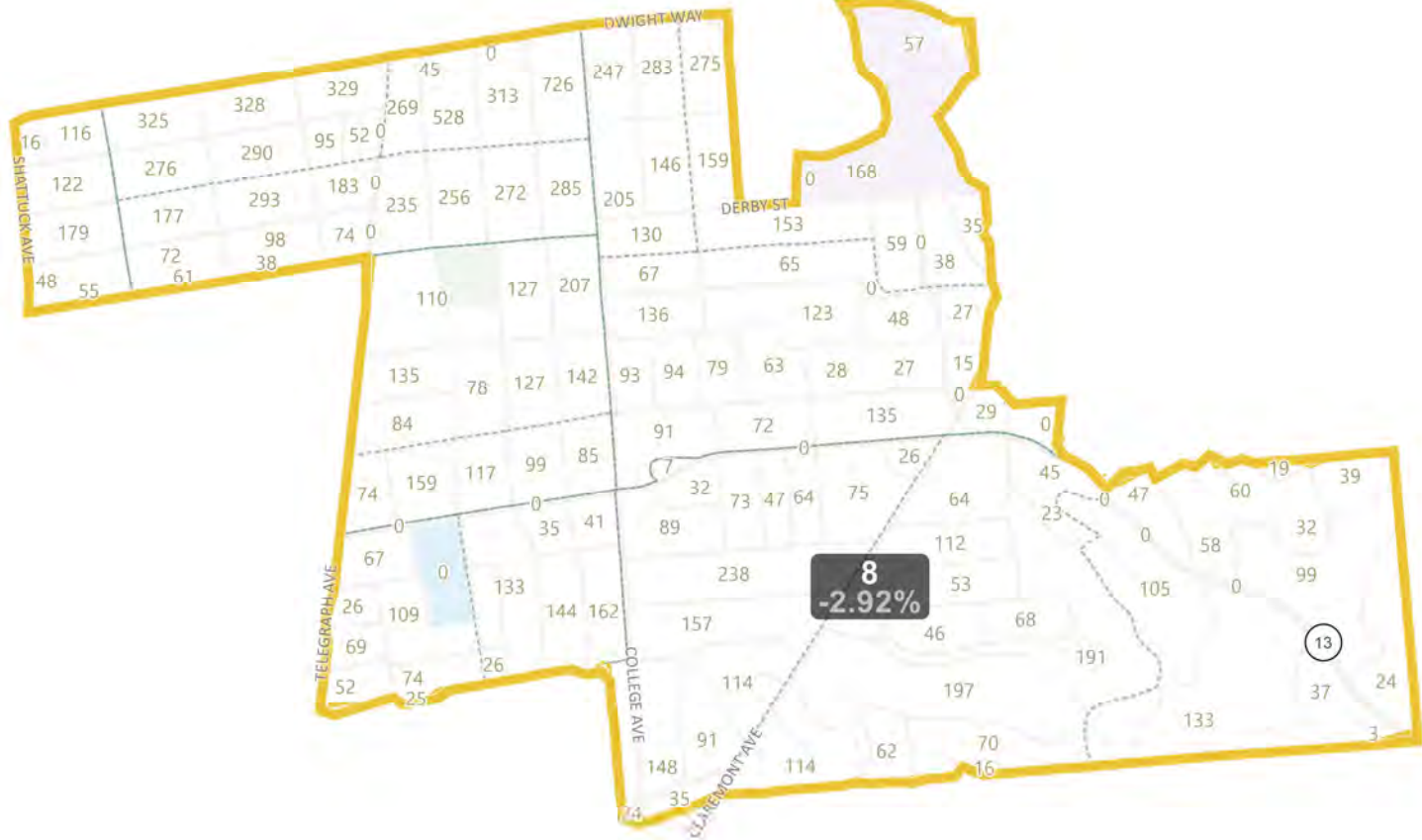
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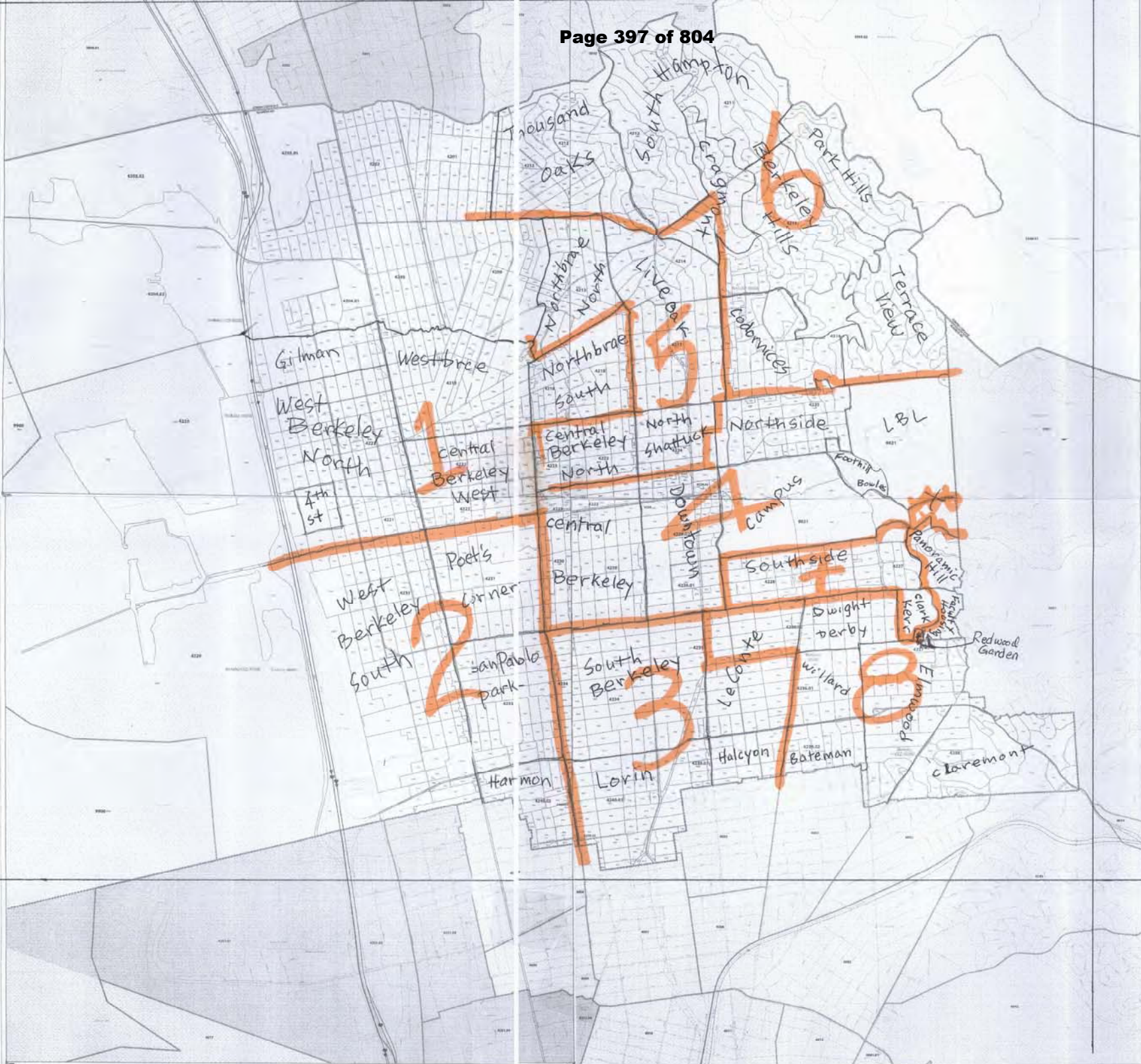
Field	Value
District	7
PPA_Population	17224
Deviation	1,670
% Deviation	10.74%
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	4019
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	23.33%
PPA_White	5977
% PPA_White	34.7%
PPA_AfAm	527
% PPA_AfAm	3.06%
PPA_AiAn	8
% PPA_AiAn	0.05%
PPA_Asian	5633
% PPA_Asian	32.7%
PPA_HoPI	3
% PPA_HoPI	0.02%
PPA_CVAP_19	12401
% PPA_CVAP_19	72%
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	5022
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	40.5%
A_NH_Blk_CVAP_19	358
A_NH_Blk_CVAP_19	2.89%
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	17
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	0.14%
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	4100
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	33.06%
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	45
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	0.36%
HU_14-18_Occupied	2502.00
HU_18_Owner occupied	222.00
HU_18_Owner occupied	8.87%
HU_18_Renter occupied	2288.00
HU_18_Renter occupied	91.45%
HH_Median income	151323.00
S_14-18 Median Age	133.73

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Field	Value
District	8
PPA_Population	15100
Deviation	-454
% Deviation	-2.92%
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	1531
PPA_Hispanic_Origin	10.14%
PPA_White	8440
% PPA_White	55.89%
PPA_AfAm	423
% PPA_AfAm	2.8%
PPA_AiAn	30
% PPA_AiAn	0.2%
PPA_Asian	3452
% PPA_Asian	22.86%
PPA_HoPI	24
% PPA_HoPI	0.16%
PPA_CVAP_19	12651
% PPA_CVAP_19	83.78%
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	8042
A_NH_Wht_CVAP_19	63.57%
A_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	349
A_NH_BlK_CVAP_19	2.76%
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	102
A_NH_Ind_CVAP_19	0.81%
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	2535
A_NH_Asn_CVAP_19	20.04%
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	30
A_NH_Hwn_CVAP_19	0.24%
S_14-18 HU_Occupied	5986.00
S_14-18 Owner occupied	2251.00
S_14-18 Owner occupied	37.6%
S_14-18 Renter occupied	3728.00
S_14-18 Renter occupied	62.28%
S_14-18 HH_Median income	1201003.00
S_14-18 Median Age	423.20



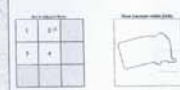
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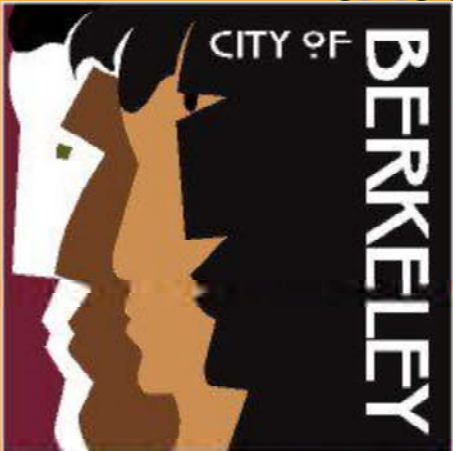
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