

**2020 REDISTRICTING COMMISSION
OF THE CITY OF SAN DIEGO**

DATE: January 20, 2022

TO: 2030 Redistricting Commission

FROM: 2020 Redistricting Commission

SUBJECT: Recommendations for 2030 Redistricting Commission

INTRODUCTION

In 1992, voters amended the San Diego City Charter to create an independent Redistricting Commission, which would be vested with sole and exclusive authority to adopt a plan that specifies the boundaries of districts for the San Diego City Council in compliance with the law.

The 2020 Redistricting Commission of the City of San Diego (Redistricting Commission or Commission) has been meeting since October 2020 and recently adopted a plan that specifies new boundaries for the City Council districts. The Commission's task was challenging due to the COVID-19 pandemic requiring the Commission to meet virtually and the delay in receiving the 2020 Census data. The boundaries set by the Commission will remain in effect until the next redistricting authorized by the San Diego City Charter.

The Commission adopted its Preliminary Redistricting Plan on November 15, 2020, and its Filing Statement and Final Redistricting Plan (Final Plan) on December 15, 2021. Both plans and additional supporting documents are attached to this memorandum. The Final Plan contains a detailed summary of the Commission's meetings, testimony, public outreach efforts, and the laws and principles it used to prepare the plan. The Commission's website contains archives of documents and resources, including proposed maps, legal training presentations, meeting agendas, minutes, and transcripts. The website can be accessed at:

<http://www.sandiego.gov/redistricting-commission>.

Although the Final Plan contains extremely detailed information regarding the 2020 Redistricting Commission, the Commission wished to prepare this memorandum to provide additional information for consideration by the next panel. The information included in this memorandum compiles comments from individual Commissioners and may or may not represent the views of the Commission as a whole.

Before the Commission is sworn in and begins its work, it is recommended that the Mayor's Office send a memo to the Office of Boards & Commissions, City Attorney's Office, IT Department, City Clerk's Office, Planning Department, and Purchasing & Contracting Department to inform them about the redistricting process and to begin preparations to support

the Commission in its work. Ideally, this would include identifying assigned individuals to liaise with the Commission and to help it navigate the City bureaucracy.

An interim Chief of Staff who is familiar with the redistricting process should be appointed before the Commission is sworn in. The interim appointee should be a City employee who would not be eligible to apply for the permanent Chief of Staff position.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE 2030 COMMISSION

At its final meeting on January 20, 2021, the Commission met to discuss the proposed recommendations below:

I. INITIAL TASKS

1. Subcommittees and Early Planning

In addition to selecting a Chair, the Commission should consider establishing subcommittees to analyze the following:

- Budget – to work with Commission staff to develop a budget for approval by the Appointing Authority
- Bylaws – to review the 2020 Commission bylaws and propose adopting and/or revising them
- Legal – to oversee the Request for Proposals process for contracting for outside counsel, specialized in the Voting Rights Act, to support the City Attorney
- Hiring – to oversee the hiring process for the Chief of Staff and Executive Secretary
- Mapping Consultant – to oversee the Request for Proposals process for contracting of a mapping consultant and obtaining redistricting software
- Outreach – to create a basic outreach plan and oversee the hiring of a public outreach consultant
- Timeline – to draft the initial Commission timeline

The Commission should consider selecting different Commissioners to chair each subcommittee. The Commission might suggest that each subcommittee return with a work plan that lists the responsibilities and deadlines. Completing as many of those duties as early as possible in the process will be beneficial, especially if the Chief of Staff has not yet been hired.

In addition to setting up the Budget subcommittee, which must produce a budget within 60 days of the Commission being sworn in, the Commission also recommends setting up the Mapping,

Legal, and Outreach subcommittees as soon as possible. The 2020 Commission discovered that the City processes for hiring and developing Requests for Proposals (RFPs) can take several months to complete, and the sooner the Commission begins those tasks, the better. Also, there will be high demand for redistricting and legal consultants familiar with the Voting Rights Act, so it is prudent to begin the search for these consultants as quickly as possible to ensure that the Commission can retain top quality consultants. The 2030 Commission should access the RFPs developed by the current Commission to save time and to serve as a useful starting point for its work.

The Commission recommends that the City's Purchasing & Contracting Department be invited to make a presentation within the first two months of operation, so that timelines for the process of developing and publishing RFPs can be incorporated into the Commission's overall timeline.

During the 2020 cycle, the Commission received public comments that the next Commission should develop a procedure to investigate and adjudicate allegations of conflict of interest made against Commissioners in the course of their duties. The City's Ethics Commission could be a useful source of advice in setting up such a procedure.

The Commission suggests that regular meetings be held at least twice a month, particularly as start-up tasks are being completed, to keep Commission business moving forward. The Commission suggests that the future panel reach out to prior Commissioners and staff, if they are available, and in accordance with Commission bylaws and the Brown Act, as they can serve as a resource.

Commissioners should insist that the City of San Diego provide them with City email addresses, instead of expecting commissioners to set up and administer personal email accounts for Commission-related business. Because Commission emails are subject to public records requests, it is appropriate that all emails lie within the City's email system. In doing so, they could be easily retrieved by City staff in the event of such requests. In addition, there are processes such as document sharing that are much easier if participants are using the same email system.

The Commission also suggests that both the Planning Department and IT Department (GIS Services) assign a staff member to attend Commission meetings as needed, as a resource to provide assistance with technical aspects of the City's geography, such as the definition of a Community Planning Group and neighborhood boundaries.

2. Budget

The 2020 Commission budget is attached to this memorandum. The Commission suggests that the budget be prepared as early as possible, and that the Commission proactively identify priorities and establish a reserve amount for unanticipated costs.

The new Commission should exercise caution using the expenditures of the 2020 Commission as a baseline. For example, the 2020 Commission had no allocated costs for public meetings, including onsite translation services, or for the placement of the Chief of Staff in city offices,

because all business was conducted remotely via Zoom. Additionally, the 2020 Commission discovered that mapping consultant costs were much higher than the previous decade, and it is likely they will increase considerably in 2030 as technology changes. The 2030 Commission should therefore build in considerable increases to the baseline the City may initially offer.

The Commission also suggests that the line item for translation services be increased so that simultaneous interpretation services can be provided for more Commission meetings and public hearings.

The 2020 Commission did not hire a communications/outreach consultant. However, it is highly recommended that the 2030 Commission do so, and to ensure there are adequate funds in the budget to cover this cost. There should be a separate line item in the budget for a Mapping Consultant and an Outreach Consultant.

The 2030 Commission should also ensure that there is a line item for a second staff member (at the level of confidential administrative assistant or similar) to support the Chief of Staff.

3. Bylaws

The Commission Bylaws are attached to this memorandum. The Commission suggests that the next Commission begin with this document and consider whether revisions are needed. The Commission suggests that the next panel preserve Article 5, Section 6 of the 2010 Commission Bylaws governing comments between Commissioners and the public, press, and government officials.

To maximize public access, minimize outside communications, and provide transparency, the Commission suggests that future Commissions continue to collect and publish communication logs identifying any communications that occur outside of Brown Act-noticed meetings.

4. Timeline and Registrar of Voters Deadlines

The Commission suggests that future Commissions consider City Charter Section 5.1 which specifies a 30-day period during which the Final Plan is subject to the right of referendum. Additionally, the deadline set by the San Diego County Registrar of Voters should be considered. The Commission should develop a timeline in which the Final Plan is approved one month before the Registrar of Voter's deadline.

The Commission suggests consulting with the Registrar of Voters early and often to determine whether redistricting data may be requested prior to deadlines specified in the City Charter. While the City Charter states that the City shall be redistricted no later than nine months following the receipt of the final Federal Decennial Census information, this year, the Registrar requested final redistricting data several months early due to the 2022 primary election.

II. CENSUS DATA

The U.S. Census Bureau releases population tabulations no later than April 1 of the year following the year in which the decennial Census is taken, but does not specify an exact release date for each state. This year, the Commission received 2020 Census data in August 2021, due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. Hopefully the next Commission will receive its data in or around April of 2031, as is the norm, so that community outreach can occur at the same time the new census data and mapping tools are available.

The Commission suggests that future Commission staff identify a Census Bureau contact or other local government liaison familiar with census data (such as SANDAG), particularly if the mapping consultant has not yet been retained.

III. MEETINGS, TESTIMONY AND PUBLIC OUTREACH

1. Online Mapping Tool

The Commission provided an online mapping tool as a free resource to the public. The program became a central location where all maps submitted to, and developed by the Commission could be accessed. Future Commissions should continue to provide free access to an online mapping tool and provide public training sessions.

The Commission should ensure that the mapping tool can display total population, voting age population and citizen voting age population statistics for new districts, to the extent that data is available, as all three are important measures for the Commission and the public to consider as boundaries are drawn.

It would also be useful for the mapping tool to include comparisons simultaneously across at least four racial groups (White, Hispanic, Asian, Black, to use the 2020 Census naming conventions). It might also be useful to allow the public to incorporate other geographic data into their submissions, such as park/preserve boundaries, institutional boundaries, etc.

The mapping tool and redistricting services chosen by the Commission were very intuitive, and widely used by the community (over 300 maps were submitted by the public). The Commission recommends that the consultant selected in the next redistricting cycle be asked to develop a simple method of organizing the large number of submissions so that Commissioners can more easily navigate and consider the community proposals.

2. Public Hearings

The Commission held all its meetings remotely, due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The 2030 Commission will presumably have in-person meetings and should endeavor to hold more than the fourteen pre- and post-map hearings prescribed in the City Charter. The Commission encourages the next panel to hold at least one hearing in each City Council District and one hearing on a Saturday.

The Commission suggests that future Commissions continue to hold meetings in City facilities, such as libraries, Balboa Park meeting rooms, and recreation centers appropriate for public hearings. The 2010 Commission did not have to pay to use City facilities.

Several public hearings lasted more than five hours. The Commission should consider a process to debrief and decompress after lengthy hearings and be given time to consider the input before taking action.

3. Public Outreach

As previously stated, the Commission should hire a public outreach consultant to assist the Outreach Subcommittee and staff to maximize access to, and participation in Commission proceedings, particularly for traditionally underserved and under-resourced communities.

Commissioners and the Chief of Staff made presentations at approximately 22 community planning group meetings across the City. These presentations were made early, prior to pre-map public hearings, to encourage public participation in the redistricting process. The Commission suggests continuing this type and scale of outreach to the community and consider presentations to other community groups in addition to Community Planning Groups.

IV. CITY STAFF

The Commission benefitted greatly from using City staff and resources to reduce outside personnel costs. The Commission suggests that future panels continue to use existing City resources to the extent possible to save funds. (For example, the next Commission can also use available City space and furniture for the Commission office.)

The Commission recognizes that many City staff took on Commission work in addition to their full workloads without additional compensation. Discussions concerning expectations of City staff time and services should take place early and be agreed on at the onset by the affected departments and the Commission. This should be addressed particularly for the following: City Attorney's Office, IT Department, Planning Department, Purchasing & Contracting Department, City Clerk, and City Communications.

The Commission suggests that City departments continue to track costs associated with their work completed for the Commission, even if the Commission will not be formally billed, so that an accurate report of all costs can be publicly provided.

V. HIRING AND CONTRACTING

The Mapping and Legal Counsel Subcommittees, Chief of Staff, and Purchasing and Contracting liaison worked under constrained timelines to procure professional services needed to complete the Commission's work. The Commission suggests that the City again assign a dedicated staff person from the Purchasing and Contracting Department to assist with all procurements. As stated in the Introduction, the Commission also recommends that Purchasing and Contracting present the full range of contracting options to Commission subcommittees involved in hiring

and contracting, to ensure the parties understand the full range of City procurement options, timelines, and limitations.

As previously stated, for the mapping consultant and outside legal counsel, the Commission suggests starting the contracting process as early as possible because redistricting is a specialized area with a limited number of professional firms and the City will be competing with other jurisdictions for top quality consultants.

VI. COMMISSION STAFF

The Commission began meeting in October 2020, but the Chief of Staff did not start until March 2021. The Commission suggests beginning the hiring process as soon as possible so the Chief of Staff can more fully participate in Commission start-up tasks, including budget development, the timeline, and discussions regarding City department and staff time.

The position announcement for the Chief of Staff is attached to this memorandum as a point of reference. The Commission's Chief of Staff had prior City of San Diego experience and was well versed in the City's web platform system which allowed her to upload all documents and public comment submissions directly to the Commission website. If the ideal candidate does not have prior City of San Diego experience, it is important to immediately get the Chief of Staff the necessary training. The Commission should avoid relying solely on the City's web team to upload a significant number of materials on a daily basis.

Due to the significant workload, it is recommended that an Executive Secretary is hired to support the Chief of Staff and Commission.

VII. VOTING RIGHTS ACT COUNSEL

The City Attorney's Office provided legal support to the Commission under San Diego City Charter section 40. The City Attorney's Office assigned a deputy to the Commission, who provided legal guidance throughout the process, conducted numerous training sessions on all aspects of redistricting law for the Commission and the public, and who served as a daily resource to the Commission and staff. The Commission suggests that future Commission continue to work with the City Attorney's Office in this regard.

This year, the City retained a Voting Rights Act specialist from the law firm of Richards, Watson and Gershon, who provided review of the Commission's preliminary and final plans and was available to consult with the City Attorney's Office and the Commission. The Commission suggests that future Commissions retain outside counsel for the purpose of providing Voting Rights Act guidance, as this is a highly specialized area of law. It is highly recommended that the outside legal counsel be in place prior to the census data being released.

VIII. GENERAL COMMENTS

Charter section 5.1 requires that the Appointing Authority “attempt to appoint one Commission member from each of the nine Council districts to the extent practicable . . .” The Commission suggests that the next Appointing Authority again select one Commissioner from each of the 9 Council districts.

IX. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Commission would like to recognize the following firms and City departments for their assistance during the 2020 redistricting process:

Consultants Assisting the Commission

HaystaqDNA
Richards, Watson & Gershon
Global Villages

Departments of the City of San Diego

City Attorney’s Office
City Clerk’s Office
Communications
Financial Management
IT & IT Web Team
Planning
Purchasing and Contracting

The Commission also would like to thank the many members of the public for their participation and input throughout the redistricting process.

Attachments:

1. Final Redistricting Plan (adopted December 15, 2021)
2. Preliminary Redistricting Plan (adopted November 13, 2021)
3. Redistricting Charter (San Diego City Charter)
4. Commissioner Biographies
5. Commission Bylaws
6. Commission Budget
7. Position Announcement - Chief of Staff

**2020 REDISTRICTING
COMMISSION OF THE
CITY OF SAN DIEGO**

DATE: December 16, 2021

TO: City Clerk

FROM: 2020 Redistricting Commission

SUBJECT: Filing of Final Redistricting Plan for the City of San Diego

INTRODUCTION

The City of San Diego 2020 Redistricting Commission (“the Redistricting Commission” or “Commission”) is vested with sole and exclusive authority to adopt plans that specify the boundaries of districts for the Council of the City of San Diego (“City Council”). San Diego City Charter (“Charter”) sections 5 and 5.1 were enacted by the voters in 1992 to create an independent Redistricting Commission to draw City Council districts in compliance with the law.

The nine-member Redistricting Commission voted 7-2 to adopt a Preliminary Redistricting Map and Plan (“the Preliminary Map and Plan”) on November 13, 2021. The Preliminary Map and Plan was filed with the Office of the City Clerk on November 15, 2021. The Redistricting Commission then held five additional public hearings as required by the Charter. The hearings were attended by 666 people, including 248 who gave public testimony and 574 who provided written comments. Pursuant to Government Code Section 54953(e), due to the declared state of emergency relating to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Commission met exclusively via teleconference because the Commission found that meeting in person would have presented imminent threats to the health and safety of attendees. Teleconference meetings were noticed as required by applicable law, accessible to all members of the public, and the Commission provided ample opportunity for members of the public to address the Commission and comment directly.

After the five public hearings and deliberation regarding potential changes to the Preliminary Map and Plan, the Redistricting Commission approved the following changes to the Preliminary Map and Plan:

- A general cleanup of the map to follow Community Planning Area boundaries and assign previously unassigned small portions to the adjacent district.
- Moved Mount Hope and a portion of Mountain View from District 4 to District 9 to maintain the Latino Citizen Voting Age Population above 30%.
- Moved 2 census blocks in the Birdland community that were north of Friars Road from District 3 to District 7.
- Moved all of Torrey Hills, including the portion in the Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve Community Planning Area, from District 6 to District 1.
- Moved Torrey Highlands, except for the portion in the 92130 zip code, to District 5.
- United Pacific Beach into District 1.

- United Kearny Mesa, except for the portion east of State Route 163 and south of Balboa Avenue, into District 6.
- Moved the southeastern portion of the Torrey Pines Community Planning Area and the east end of the Torrey Pines Preserve into District 1.
- United Mission Trails Regional Park in District 7.
- Moved the Old Town Community Planning Area from District 3 to District 2.
- Moved the portion of Mission Valley east of Interstate 15 and north of interstate 8 from District 9 to District 7.
- Moved Stockton from District 8 to District 9.
- Moved the southern portion of Scripps Ranch from District 6 into District 5 and moved the western portion of Scripps Ranch from District 5 to District 6.

On December 15, 2021, the Commission voted 7-2 to adopt the Final Redistricting Map and Plan (“Final Map and Plan”). The Final Map and Plan complies with the redistricting criteria and legal requirements of the U.S. Constitution; Charter sections 5 and 5.1; the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965; and related applicable cases and statutes. The Redistricting Commission considered and relied upon traditional redistricting criteria and data in drawing and adopting new City Council district boundaries.

In preparing the Final Map and Plan, the Redistricting Commission followed these principles, as much as possible and when practical to do so:

- Substantially equalize the population by forming City Council districts designated by numbers 1 to 9, inclusive, which contain, as nearly as practicable, one-ninth of the total population of the City of San Diego as shown by the federal Census numbers of 2020;
- Avoid diluting the voting strength of protected classes as set forth in the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965;
- Provide fair and effective representation for all citizens of the City, including racial, ethnic, and language minorities, and be in conformance with the requirements of the United States Constitution and applicable statutes;
- Use contiguous territory to form districts, with reasonable access between population centers in the district;
- Use whole Census tracts or blocks to the extent it is practical to do so;
- Preserve identifiable communities of interest;
- Observe natural boundaries as district dividing lines;
- Draw districts as geographically compact as possible and practical to do so;
- Not draw districts for the purpose of advantaging or protecting incumbents;
- Recognize that the City has a well-organized group of communities and neighborhoods, which has created strong communities of interest; and thus, ensure that each Community Planning Area and neighborhood is intact in a single district to the extent possible, while adhering to the law and applying and balancing traditional redistricting principles.

Meetings and testimony: The Redistricting Commission convened 32 public meetings between October 23, 2020 and December 9, 2021, each noticed in accordance with the Ralph M. Brown Act (“Brown Act”). These meetings included thirteen monthly meetings, nine widely publicized Pre-Map Public Hearings, one for each City Council district, and five additional special meetings, complying with the requirement of the Charter to hold at least nine public hearings before the preparation of a Preliminary Redistricting Plan and five public hearings prior to adopting a Final Map and Plan. Pursuant to the Governor’s Executive Orders N-25-20, N-29-20, N-08-21, and N-15-21, which suspended certain requirements of the Brown Act due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and the findings adopted by the Redistricting Commission pursuant to California Government Code section 54953(e) on October 21 and November 18, 2021, all Redistricting Commission meetings were conducted virtually with all Commissioners and members of the public participating virtually, in the interest of public health and safety. Approximately 2,441 people attended these meetings and public hearings.

During those meetings and hearings, the Redistricting Commission heard from more than 935 public speakers. To date, the Commission has received approximately 385 email/letter public comments and 656 webform public comments, which were all posted on the Redistricting Commission website. The Commission also received approximately 248 proposed maps, 766 pieces of written testimony and 66 Communities of Interest (COI) submissions on Districtr, the online redistricting mapping tool. The Commission considered the testimony, written submissions, and proposed maps before adopting the Final Map and Plan.

Public outreach: Public outreach efforts included providing simultaneous interpretation in Spanish at the August 17, 2021, August 24, 2021, and September 14, 2021 Pre-Map Public Hearings. Agendas were provided in Spanish starting from the May 20, 2021 meeting to the present. For the meetings of May 20, 2021, June 17, 2021, and July 15, 2021, agendas were provided in Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Lao, Tagalog, and Vietnamese. Commissioners and the chief of staff provided community outreach presentations to approximately 21 Community Planning Groups throughout the City of San Diego. In addition, the recordings of Redistricting Commission meetings and public hearings were posted on the website.

The Commission has been committed to transparency and inclusion in its proceedings. To maximize public access to its proceedings, the Commission procured online redistricting mapping software (Districtr) so the public could draw, share, propose, and submit maps to the Commission. Public training for the software was held on September 16, 2021, September 28, 2021, and October 5, 2021. Training videos were also available on the Commission’s website. All maps submitted to the Commission and developed by the Commission for consideration are available online (<https://portal.sandiego-mapping.org/#gallery>). The Commission’s meetings were also covered by a wide range of San Diego media, which also publicized upcoming hearings and disseminated information about the redistricting process, the Preliminary Map and Plan, and the five subsequent public hearings prior to adoption of the Final Map and Plan.

THE FINAL PLAN

A map of the Final Plan (adopted December 15, 2021) is attached. The Final Map and Plan divides the City’s population of 1,389,899 into nine City Council districts of substantially

equal population. The Commission's goal was to draw districts with as close to a population of 154,433 as possible, while ensuring districts were drawn in compliance with redistricting law and the principles set forth above. The Final Map and Plan has a total population deviation of 6.41%. The largest City Council district has a population of 158,994 (+2.95% in population); the smallest district has a population of 149,097 (-3.46% in population). Demographics for the districts, including Citizen Voting Age Population (CVAP) and population by racial groups per district, are detailed in attachments to this statement. For consistency, this Final Map and Plan uses the same terminology used by the 2020 Census to describe racial and ethnic groups.

This Final Map and Plan is described below in detail. The Charter directs that the Redistricting Commission consider U.S. Census data. However, due to delays, the U.S. Census has not yet produced CVAP data for the 2020 Census. The United States Department of Justice (DOJ) uses CVAP to investigate and prosecute certain Voting Rights Act cases. In early 2021, the DOJ told the Census Bureau that redistricting jurisdictions could use CVAP data from the 2019 American Communities Survey (ACS). CVAP data used in this plan refers to the data from the ACS.

Additionally, all definitions of neighborhoods and Community Planning Areas that follow have been matched to the nearest and most logically corresponding Census Block border but may differ from City maps in which City definitions do not follow Census geography. The Community Planning Area (CPA) and Neighborhood areas referred to in this Final Map and Plan were obtained from San Diego County's Geographic Information System (SANGIS) and were available to the public in the Districtr mapping software available on the Commission's website. Detailed demographics for each City Council District in the Final Map and Plan appear at the end of this filing statement. The Council Districts described in the Final Map and Plan will be exported from the Districtr mapping system to SANGIS and will align with existing Community Planning Area boundaries as described in the Final Map and Plan. Additionally, upon filing of the Final Map and Plan with the County of San Diego Registrar of Voters (ROV), the ROV may make minor changes to the Final Map and Plan. The Districts may be summarized as follows:

DISTRICT 1

- Community Planning Areas
 - Carmel Valley
 - Del Mar Mesa
 - Fairbanks Ranch Country Club
 - La Jolla
 - Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve (partial – western portion)
 - Mission Bay Park (partial – portion that includes the Pacific Beach neighborhood)
 - NFCUA Subarea II
 - Pacific Beach
 - Pacific Highlands Ranch
 - Torrey Highlands (partial – 92130 portion)
 - Torrey Hills
 - Torrey Pines
 - University (partial – portion west of Interstate 5)

- Via de la Valle
- Neighborhoods
 - Carmel Valley
 - Del Mar Heights
 - La Jolla
 - Mission Bay (small, non-contiguous portion located within Pacific Beach)
 - North City
 - Pacific Beach
 - Sorrento Valley (partial – portion that is in the Torrey Pines Community Planning Area)
 - Torrey Highlands (partial – 92130 portion)
 - Torrey Pines
 - Torrey Preserve
- Demographics
 - Total population: 156,851
 - Deviation: +1.57% (+2,418 people)
 - Historical: Approximately 72.7% of the population to be included in the new District 1 is presently included in the current District 1.
- Contiguity

The district is geographically contiguous. There is reasonable access between population centers in the district. State Route 56 connects Torrey Hills, Carmel Valley and Torrey Highlands. Del Mar Heights, Torrey Preserve, Torrey Pines, Sorrento Valley, La Jolla, and Pacific Beach are connected by Interstate 5.
- Findings and Reasons for Adoption
 - Per the 2020 census data, District 1, as currently drawn, started out having a population of 166,620 and was over the ideal district size with a deviation of +7.91%. District 1, as currently drawn, had the highest total population and deviation among the nine Council districts.
 - The Final Map and Plan maintains two coastal districts.
 - University of California – San Diego (UCSD) was a point of contention for the community. Students and community groups provided testimony to request that UCSD and University City be moved to District 6. There were other District 1 residents and community groups who requested little to no changes to the 2011 District 1 boundaries.
 - The Commission decided to keep UCSD in District 1 to keep the district compact and contiguous. However, the Commission moved University City to District 6 in response to public testimony that a number of UCSD students live in northern University City and wanted to move to District 6 given their ties to the communities there and to increase the Asian population in District 6 to 40%.
 - The Commission kept Carmel Valley and Torrey Hills in District 1 based on their shared common interests, including schools, places of worship, and recreation areas. To keep all of Torrey Hills in District 1, it was necessary to include a portion of the Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve Community Planning Area in this district.

- The Commission decided to move the coastal communities of La Jolla and Pacific Beach into the same district based on their common interests and concerns, including traffic, beaches and bays, tourism, and environmental issues including sea level rise and to balance population.
- The Commission decided to move the portion of Torrey Highlands in the 92130 zip code to District 1 because of that community's shared interests with Carmel Valley and to balance population.
- The district is geographically compact to the extent possible while balancing other criteria and community of interest boundaries. The district does not bypass population unless required to unite communities of interest or otherwise achieve other criteria.

DISTRICT 2

- Community Planning Areas
 - Clairemont Mesa
 - Midway-Pacific Highway
 - Mission Bay Park
 - Mission Beach
 - Ocean Beach
 - Old Town San Diego
 - Peninsula
- Neighborhoods
 - Bay Ho
 - Bay Park
 - Clairemont Mesa East
 - Clairemont Mesa West
 - La Playa
 - Loma Portal
 - Midtown (partial – portion west of Interstate 5)
 - Midway District
 - Mission Bay
 - Mission Beach
 - Mission Hills (partial – portion west of Interstate 5)
 - Ocean Beach
 - Old Town
 - North Clairemont
 - Point Loma Heights
 - Roseville/Fleet Ridge
 - Sunset Cliffs
 - Wooded Area
- Demographics
 - Total population: 149,880
 - Deviation: -2.95% (-4,553 people)
 - Historical: Approximately 65.4% of the population to be included in the new District 2 is presently included in the current District 2.

- Contiguity
The district is geographically contiguous. Bay Ho, Bay Park, Mission Bay, Old Town, Midway District, and San Diego Airport are connected by Interstate 5. Balboa Avenue is a connection point for Clairemont Mesa East, Clairemont Mesa West, Bay Park, and Bay Ho. North Clairemont and Clairemont Mesa East are connected by Interstate 805. Nimitz Boulevard, Midway Drive, Rosecrans Street, and Catalina Boulevard are major connecting streets.
- Findings and Reasons for Adoption
 - Per the 2020 census data, District 2, as currently drawn, started out having a population of 149,985 and was under the ideal district size with a deviation of - 2.88%.
 - The Final Map and Plan maintains two coastal districts.
 - Pursuant to requests from the community, the Clairemont communities were reunited into one district given their common interests.
 - The Morena area was moved from District 2 to District 7 to unite Linda Vista into a single district.
 - The coastal communities of Ocean Beach and Mission Beach as well as the peninsula of Point Loma remain in District 2. These areas share common issues, including concern for their beaches and bays, tourism, environmental issues including sea level rise, traffic, noise, and pollution impacts from the San Diego Airport, which also remains in the district.
 - Bay Ho and Bay Park were kept in District 2 due to the proximity, recreational opportunities, and views related to Mission Bay.
 - The Commission included the Pacific Highway Corridor in District 2 because of its inclusion in the Midway Pacific Highway Community Planning Area, its connectivity to adjacent areas in District 2, and its physical isolation from the communities in District 3. This area has also historically been used for industrial purposes but is now being used for many airport-related commercial activities, including parking and car rental agencies that serve the airport in this district. Portions of the Pacific Highway Corridor, along with the majority of District 2, are located in the Coastal Zone established by the California Coastal Act.
 - Old Town was moved to District 2 to balance population and because of shared interests with the Midway District.
 - The district is geographically compact to the extent possible while balancing the other criteria and community of interest boundaries. The district does not bypass population unless required to unite communities of interest or otherwise achieve other criteria.

DISTRICT 3

- Community Planning Areas
 - Balboa Park
 - Centre City/Downtown (excluding 10th Avenue terminal)
 - Greater Golden Hill
 - North Park
 - Mission Valley (partial – southern portion)

- Uptown
- Neighborhoods
 - Azalea/Hollywood Park (partial – sliver at Interstate 15)
 - Balboa Park
 - Bankers Hill
 - Burlingame
 - Castle (partial – sliver west of Interstate 805)
 - Cherokee Point (partial – sliver west of Interstate 805)
 - Core-Columbia
 - Cortez Hill
 - East Village
 - Gaslamp Quarter
 - Golden Hill
 - Grant Hill (partial – portion north of State Route 94)
 - Harbor View
 - Hillcrest
 - Horton Plaza
 - Little Italy
 - Marina
 - Midtown (partial – portion east of Interstate 5)
 - Mission Hills (partial – portion east of Interstate 5)
 - Mission Valley East (partial – southern portion)
 - Mission Valley West
 - North Park
 - Old Town (partial – portion outside of Community Planning Area)
 - Park West
 - Petco Park
 - Sherman Heights (partial – portion north of State Route 94)
 - South Park
 - Stockton (partial – portion north of State Route 94)
 - University Heights
- Demographics
 - Total population: 153,779
 - Deviation: -0.42% (-654 people)
 - Historical: Approximately 94.2% of the population to be included in the new District 3 is presently included in the current District 3.
- Contiguity

The district is geographically contiguous. There is reasonable access between population centers in the district. Mission Hills, Park West, Bankers Hill, Balboa Park, and Golden Hill are accessible by Interstate 5. University Heights, Hillcrest, Balboa Park, Downtown and Mission Valley are accessible by State Route 163 (Cabrillo Freeway). Hillcrest is connected to University Heights by University Avenue. North Park is connected to the South Park and Golden Hill areas by Interstate 805 and Interstate 15. Mission Valley is connected to University Heights by

Interstate 805 and Texas Street. Broadway and B Street connect the Downtown area to San Diego City College and Golden Hill.

- Findings and Reasons for Adoption
 - Per the 2020 census data, District 3, as currently drawn, started out having a population of 161,448 and was over the ideal district size with a deviation of +4.54%.
 - Normal Heights and Adams North were moved from District 3 to District 9 to decrease the district's total population. Normal Heights was also moved so the neighborhood's Community Planning Group is within a single Council District.
 - A portion of Mission Valley was added to District 3 for population balance.
 - Balboa Park remains a major common interest of many of the neighborhoods in District 3 and was left intact.
 - The older, urban communities of character surrounding Balboa Park including Hillcrest, North Park, South Park, and Golden Hill remained in District 3.
 - With the exception of the 10th Avenue terminal, Downtown remained within a single district. The 10th Avenue terminal area was moved to District 8 at the requests of residents of Barrio Logan because of the traffic, environmental, and health impacts it has on the adjacent community of Barrio Logan. The total population of the 10th Avenue terminal area moved to District 8 was 86 people.
 - University Heights remained intact within a single Council district.
 - The LGBTQ (Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual-Transgender-Queer) community has historically had a large population residing south of Interstate 8 in communities represented by Council District 3. The district boundaries were drawn to respect and acknowledge this history and to provide fair representation for the LGBTQ community of interest.
 - The district is geographically compact to the extent possible while balancing the other criteria and community of interest boundaries. The district does not bypass population unless required to unite communities of interest or otherwise achieve other criteria.

DISTRICT 4

- Community Planning Areas
 - City Heights (partial – Ridgeview)
 - Eastern Area (partial – neighborhoods of Oak Park and Webster)
 - Encanto Neighborhoods
 - Skyline-Paradise Hills
 - Southeastern San Diego (partial – portion of Mountain View)
- Neighborhoods
 - Alta Vista
 - Bay Terraces
 - Broadway Heights
 - Chollas View
 - Emerald Hills
 - Encanto
 - Jamacha

- Lincoln Park
- Lomita
- Mountain View (partial – excluding northwestern portion)
- Oak Park
- O’Farrell
- Paradise Hills
- Ridgeview
- Skyline
- Valencia Park
- Webster
- Demographics
 - Total population: 149,097
 - Deviation: -3.46% (-5,336, people)
 - Historical: Approximately 91.9% of the population to be included in the new District 4 is presently included in the current District 4.
- Contiguity

The district is geographically contiguous. There is reasonable access between population centers in the district. Broadway Heights, Emerald Hills, Ridgeview, and Webster are connected by State Route 94 (Martin Luther King, Jr. Freeway). North Encanto and Emerald Hills are connected by Akins Avenue. State Route 54 (South Bay Freeway) connects Bay Terraces South and Paradise Hills in the southern portion of District 4.
- Findings and Reasons for Adoption
 - Per the 2020 census data, District 4, as currently drawn, started out having a population of 145,708 and was under the ideal district size with a deviation of - 5.65%.
 - The Commission largely respected the current boundaries of District 4, consistent with public testimony advocating that the district be kept as close as possible to its present boundaries, while recognizing that some communities that were historically part of District 4 and were moved to District 9 in the 2011 Plan requested to be moved back to District 4 and that this district needed to gain population.
 - The Commission recognized that District 4 has a large, geographically compact Black population and that it has historically been a Black influence district. The Commission wished to draw a district that respected that history. The district also has a well-established community of interest surrounding its churches, schools, and neighborhoods. District 4’s population in the Final Map and Plan is 15.66% Black, 47.13% Latino, and 22.2% Asian. The CVAP for this district in the Final Map and Plan is 21.99% Black, 36.81% Latino, and 22.59% Asian.
 - The Commission determined that the Ridgeview and Mountain View communities should be included in District 4, consistent with public testimony on the interests of those communities. Mount Hope and the northwestern portion of Mountain View were kept in District 9 to increase the Latino population and CVAP in that district.

- Natural boundaries for the district include the City's boundaries, Interstate 15, and State Route 94 (Martin Luther King, Jr. Freeway).
- The district is geographically compact to the extent possible while balancing the other criteria and community of interest boundaries. The district does not bypass population unless required to unite communities of interest or otherwise achieve other criteria.

DISTRICT 5

- Community Planning Areas
 - Black Mountain Ranch
 - Carmel Mountain Ranch
 - Del Mar Mesa (partial – eastern portion)
 - Miramar Ranch North
 - Rancho Bernardo
 - Rancho Peñasquitos
 - Sabre Springs
 - San Pasqual
 - Scripps Miramar Ranch (partial – portions east of Scripps Ranch Boulevard and south and east of Pomerado Road, and excluding northeastern portion east of Pomerado Road)
 - Torrey Highlands (partial – excluding 92130 portion)
- Neighborhoods
 - Black Mountain Ranch
 - Carmel Mountain Ranch
 - Miramar Ranch North
 - Rancho Bernardo
 - Rancho Peñasquitos
 - Sabre Springs
 - San Pasqual
 - Scripps Ranch (partial – portions east of Scripps Ranch Boulevard and south and east of Pomerado Road, and excluding northeastern portion east of Pomerado Road)
 - Torrey Highlands (partial – excluding 92130 portion)
- Demographics
 - Total population: 158,994
 - Deviation: +2.95% (+4,561 people)
 - Historical: Approximately 93.3% of the population to be included in the new District 5 is presently included in the current District 5.
- Contiguity

The district is geographically contiguous. There is reasonable access between population centers in the district. San Pasqual, Rancho Bernardo, Carmel Mountain Ranch, Rancho Peñasquitos, Sabre Springs, Miramar Ranch North, and Scripps Ranch are connected north and south by Interstate 15. State Route 56 connects Torrey

Highlands, Rancho Peñasquitos, Sabre Springs, and Carmel Mountain Ranch east and west.

- Findings and Reasons for Adoption

- Per the 2020 census data, District 5, as currently drawn, started out having a population of 158,760 and was over the ideal district size with a deviation of +2.80%.
- The Commission determined that the neighborhoods in this district share similar socioeconomic factors.
- In accordance with public testimony, a group of neighborhoods was kept together based upon the community of interest formed by their inclusion in the Poway Unified School District. There was also public testimony requesting that Park Village be reunited with Rancho Peñasquitos and that Torrey Highlands be included in District 5, except for a portion which was moved to District 1.
- The western boundary of District 5 was drawn in part to respect the desire of those who testified from District 1 that they wanted to keep coastal communities together. This decision to move the portion of Torrey Highlands in the 92130 zip code to District 1 and the western portion of Scripps Ranch to District 6, was in part to balance population deviation, and achieve a 40% Asian population in District 6. Scripps Ranch schools are within the San Diego Unified School District, similar to other schools in District 6.
- The Commission decided to split a census block in this district to move the preserve area in the Del Mar Mesa Preserve to District 1 but maintain the population in District 5 with the surrounding neighbors.
- This district contains the northeastern most portion of the city.
- The Commission heard testimony that a number of the neighborhoods included in District 5 are affected by the threat of wildfires and share a common interest in that regard. Not all such neighborhoods could be included in District 5, however, fire is an issue to more communities than can be included in one district, making it difficult to create a wildfire-affected district that is sufficiently compact.
- Natural boundaries include the City's North and East limits, the Interstate 15 corridor, and State Route 56. Interstate 15 is a significant central travel corridor that defines the district.
- The district is geographically compact to the extent possible, recognizing that the City's north and east boundaries have jagged lines and while balancing the other criteria and community of interest boundaries. The district does not bypass population unless required to equalize population.

DISTRICT 6

- Community Planning Areas

- Kearny Mesa (partial – excluding portion east of State Route 163 and south of Balboa Avenue)
- Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve (eastern portion, south of Rancho Peñasquitos)
- Military Facilities
- Mira Mesa
- Rancho Encantada

- Scripps Miramar Ranch (partial – portions west of Scripps Ranch Boulevard and northeastern portion east of Pomerado Road)
- University (partial – portion east of Interstate 5)
- Neighborhoods
 - Kearny Mesa (partial – excluding portion east of State Route 163 and south of Balboa Avenue)
 - Miramar
 - Mira Mesa
 - Rancho Encantada
 - Rancho Peñasquitos (partial – portion in the Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve Community Planning Area)
 - Scripps Ranch (partial – portions west of Scripps Ranch Boulevard and northeastern portion east of Pomerado Road)
 - Sorrento Valley
 - University City (partial – portion east of Interstate 5)
- Demographics
 - Total population: 152,273
 - Deviation: -1.40% (-2,160 people)
 - Historical: Approximately 60.0% of the population to be included in the new District 6 is presently included in the current District 6.
- Contiguity

The district is geographically contiguous to the extent practical. There is reasonable access between population centers in the district. Scripps Ranch, Mira Mesa, Miramar, and Kearny Mesa are connected north and south by Interstate 15 and transition to State Route 163. Sorrento Valley, Miramar, University City, and Kearny Mesa are connected by Interstate 805. Sorrento Valley and University City are connected north and south by Interstate 5. The neighborhood of Rancho Encantada is not entirely contiguous with other portions of District 6 because it is bordered by the City's limits to the north and to the south by a military base that is restricted from public access. Rancho Encantada has a population of 3404, 34.49% of which is Asian. The Commission's mapping consultant evaluated ways to make Rancho Encantada more contiguous with District 6 but was not able to find a practical solution that would make Rancho Encantada more contiguous with other portions of District 6 and also maintain a 40% Asian population in District 6. There was significant public comment throughout the redistricting process requesting that District 6 have a minimum Asian population of 40% to maintain that community of interest in the district. The Commission found that maintaining the 40% Asian population of the district greatly outweighs any unique and minor impacts related to the contiguity of the Rancho Encantada neighborhood.
- Findings and Reasons for Adoption
 - Per the 2020 census data, District 6, as currently drawn, started out having a population of 152,358 and was under the ideal district size with a deviation of -1.34%.
 - The Commission determined that there is a community of interest among the Asian population in this district that shares business interests, cultural activities,

and social ties and concerns. The Asian population is sufficiently geographically compact to comprise 40.08% of the district's population (the largest in the City) and a CVAP of 32.65%. Thus, combining neighborhoods to provide fair and effective representation to this community, insofar as practicable while balancing the Commission's other redistricting goals and adhering to redistricting law and principles, is an important goal of the Final Map and Plan.

- In recognition of its cultural significance to the Asian community, the Commission decided to keep the Convoy District in District 6.
- There was significant testimony from students attending the University of California – San Diego (UCSD) and other community members seeking to move UCSD and University City to this district; there was also testimony that University City should be kept whole and has a connection with UCSD and La Jolla. The Commission determined that the portion of University City east of Interstate 5 should move to District 6 based on the students' requests and to achieve a 40% Asian population in this district.
- A common area of interest to many of the communities in this district is MCAS Miramar, referred to as Military Facilities. These communities include enlisted personnel and their families as well as social, business, and commercial interests surrounding MCAS Miramar.
- The Commission decided to move a portion of Scripps Ranch to District 6 to balance population. The Commission recognized that schools in Scripps Ranch are within the San Diego Unified School District, similar to other schools in District 6.
- The district is geographically compact to the extent possible while balancing the other criteria and community of interest boundaries. The district does not bypass population unless required to unite communities of interest or otherwise achieve other criteria.

DISTRICT 7

- Community Planning Areas
 - East Elliott
 - Kearny Mesa (partial – portion east of State Route 163 and south of Balboa Avenue)
 - Linda Vista
 - Mission Valley (partial –portion north and Friars Road and easternmost portion east of Interstate 15 and north of Interstate 8)
 - Navajo
 - Serra Mesa
 - Tierrasanta
- Neighborhoods
 - Allied Gardens
 - Birdland
 - Clairemont Mesa East (partial – southeastern sliver)
 - Del Cerro
 - Grantville (partial – excluding portion south of Interstate 8)

- Kearny Mesa (partial – portion east of State Route 163 and south of Balboa Avenue)
- Lake Murray (East San Carlos)
- Linda Vista
- Mission Valley East (partial – portion east of Interstate 805 and north of Friars Road)
- Morena
- San Carlos
- Serra Mesa
- Tierrasanta (partial – excludes the portion north of State Route 52)
- Demographics
 - Total population: 158,630
 - Deviation: +2.72% (+4,197 people)
 - Historical: Approximately 93.1% of the population to be included in the new District 7 is included in the current District 7.
- Contiguity

The district is geographically contiguous. There is reasonable access between population centers in the district. Kearny Mesa, Tierrasanta, Serra Mesa, and Grantville are connected north and south by Interstate 15. Morena, Linda Vista, and Grantville are connected east and west by Friars Road. Grantville, Allied Gardens, San Carlos, and Lake Murray are connected east and west by Friars Road/Mission Gorge Road. Navajo Road connects Allied Gardens, Del Cerro, and San Carlos. Tierrasanta, and Mission Trails Regional Park are connected east and west by State Route 52.
- Findings and Reasons for Adoption
 - Per the 2020 census data, District 7, as currently drawn, started out having a population of 159,500 and was over the ideal district size with a deviation of +3.28%.
 - The Commission determined that Mission Trails Regional Park and the communities that surround it, including Tierrasanta, Lake Murray, and San Carlos, form a community of interest based on their close connection to the park and should be kept together.
 - Linda Vista, Birdland, and Serra Mesa are located to the north of Mission Valley and share common issues related to the traffic feeding south to the developing areas of Mission Valley.
 - Tierrasanta and Navajo residents testified that they are also a community of interest, along with Allied Gardens, Del Cerro, San Carlos, and Grantville.
 - The public requested the inclusion of the Montgomery-Gibbs Executive Airport area in this district given its impact on Serra Mesa.
 - The district is geographically compact to the extent possible while balancing the other criteria and community of interest boundaries. The district does not bypass population unless required to unite communities of interest or otherwise achieve other redistricting criteria.

DISTRICT 8

- Community Planning Areas
 - Barrio Logan
 - Downtown (portion south of Commercial Street and Park Boulevard)
 - Military Facilities
 - Otay Mesa
 - Otay Mesa-Nestor
 - San Ysidro
 - Southeastern San Diego (excluding neighborhoods of Stockton, Mount Hope and Mountain View)
 - Tijuana River Valley
- Neighborhoods
 - Barrio Logan
 - Border
 - Egger Highlands
 - Grant Hill
 - Logan Heights
 - Nestor
 - Ocean Crest
 - Otay Mesa
 - Otay Mesa West
 - Palm City
 - San Ysidro
 - Shelltown
 - Sherman Heights
 - Southcrest
 - Tijuana River Valley
- Demographics
 - Total population: 152,075
 - Deviation: -1.53% (-2,358people)
 - Historical: 96.0% of the population to be included in the new District 8 is presently included in the current District 8.
- Contiguity

The district is geographically contiguous to the extent possible because of the need to substantially equalize the population with other districts, which requires connecting population in the South Bay to population in the north. There is reasonable access between population centers in the district. Grant Hill, Logan Heights, Barrio Logan, Shelltown, Otay Mesa-Nestor, and the Tijuana River Valley are connected north and south by Interstate 5. Otay Mesa-Nestor and Otay Mesa are connected north and south by Interstate 805 and east and west by State Route 905.
- Findings and Reasons for Adoption
 - Per the 2020 census data, District 8, as currently drawn, started out having a population of 149,314 and was under the ideal district size with a deviation of -3.32%.

- The Commission recognized that this district has very unique geography, which drives the district boundaries. The configuration requires that the South Bay be connected to communities to the north through a bay corridor under San Diego Bay, as historically has been the case. The district is geographically compact to the extent possible. It must bypass population of other cities to reach from the southern portion to the northern portion of the district.
- The Commission left the South Bay portion of the existing district intact. The Commission did not wish to fragment or dilute the Latino population and voting population and recognized and wished to respect the fact that this is a geographically compact population that is sufficiently large to form a majority-minority Latino Council District, as it has for many years. The new District 8 will include a population that is 75.66% Latino, 9.34% White, 4.576% Black, and 7.434% Asian. The CVAP of the district is 67.32% Latino.
- The Commission also determined that the South Bay communities should remain together in one district because of common socioeconomic factors and communities of interest.
- In order to balance the population, the Commission joined the South Bay with a portion of the City to the north and included Shelltown. In response to community testimony, the neighborhood of Southcrest was added to District 8 from its current location in District 9.
- The Commission wished to keep the Historic Barrio District together, including Barrio Logan, Sherman Heights, Logan Heights, Grant Hill, and Memorial. The Commission moved Stockton to District 9 to increase the Latino CVAP population in that district. District 8's boundaries in the Final Map and Plan also reflect the Commission's intent not to connect these communities with the Downtown business and commercial interests, with the exception of the 10th Avenue terminal because those interests are not the same as those of the Historic Barrio District. At the community's request, the Commission also included that part of the Downtown Community Planning Area around the 10th Avenue terminal in District 8, due to the traffic, pollution, and related environmental impacts on Barrio Logan.
- Natural boundaries include State Route 94 and the City limits.
- The San Diego Bay corridor between Imperial Beach and Chula Vista connects the southern and northern part of the district.

DISTRICT 9

- Community Planning Areas
 - City Heights (partial – excludes Ridgeview neighborhood)
 - College Area
 - Eastern Area (partial – neighborhoods of Rolando, Rolando Park, Redwood Village, and El Cerrito)
 - Kensington-Talmadge
 - Mission Valley (partial – portion east of Interstate 805 and south of Friars Road)
 - Normal Heights

- Southeastern San Diego (partial – neighborhood of Mount Hope, Stockton and northwestern portion of Mountain View)
- Neighborhoods
 - Adams North
 - Azalea/Hollywood Park
 - Castle
 - Cherokee Point
 - Chollas Creek
 - Colina del Sol
 - College East
 - College West
 - Corridor
 - El Cerrito
 - Fairmont Park
 - Fairmont Village
 - Fox Canyon
 - Grantville (partial – western and southwestern portion)
 - Islenair
 - Kensington
 - Mission Valley East (partial – portion east of Interstate 805 and south of Friars Road)
 - Mount Hope
 - Mountain View (partial – northwestern portion)
 - Normal Heights
 - Qualcomm
 - Redwood Village
 - Rolando
 - Rolando Park
 - Swan Canyon
 - Stockton
 - Talmadge
 - Teralta East
 - Teralta West
- Demographics
 - Total population: 158,320
 - Deviation: +2.52% (+3,887 people)
 - Historical: 80.9% of the population to be included in the new District 9 is presently included in City Council District 9.
- Contiguity

The district is geographically contiguous. There is reasonable access between population centers in the district. Adams North, Normal Heights, Kensington, Corridor, Teralta West, Cherokee Point, Castle, Azalea/Hollywood Park, Fairmont Park, Mount Hope, Stockton, and Mountain View are connected north and south by Interstate 15. Normal Heights, Corridor, Kensington, Talmadge, Colina del Sol, College East, College West, Teralta East, Teralta West, El Cerrito, Rolando, Rolando

Park and Redwood Village are connected east and west by El Cajon Boulevard and University Avenue

- Findings and Reasons for Adoption

- Per the 2020 census data, District 9, as currently drawn, started out having a population of 146,204 and was under the ideal district size with a deviation of -5.33%.
- The Commission heard testimony concerning keeping neighborhoods along University Avenue and El Cajon Boulevard east of Interstate 805 together as much as possible, with residents of these neighborhoods stating they formed a community of interest along those corridors.
- The Commission moved the Normal Heights Community Planning Area from District 3 to District 9. Testimony from residents of this area requested that the Community Planning Area be kept intact, either in District 3 or District 9. Because District 3 was the only district out of Districts 3, 4, 8, and 9 south of Interstate 8 that was above the target district size population, the move helped to balance populations among the four districts and reduce the total deviation. This area is also wholly east of Interstate 805, creating a distinct boundary between District 3 and District 9, using the Interstate as the demarcation line.
- The district has a large population of immigrants, from many parts of the world, including Latin America, East Africa, and Southeast Asia, presenting unique needs and interests in the community. The district also has a large number of low-income residents, kept together with the new immigrants because of their shared economic interests, including affordable housing, jobs, economic development, access to facilities like parks and libraries, and transit.
- The Commission considered the shared impacts of San Diego State University on surrounding areas to the south, including the university's impacts on traffic and housing, and included those communities. Accordingly, the Qualcomm neighborhood north of Interstate 8 was added to District 9 from existing District 7, as it is the location of a new SDSU development that will include sports facilities, businesses, and student and faculty housing.
- This new district moves Rolando Park and Redwood Village to District 9 at the request of residents of those neighborhoods.
- Natural boundaries include Interstate 8 partially, Interstate 805, the city limits and part of Highway 94.
- The district includes a majority-minority Latino population, representing 43.54% of the total population. The district remains diverse in ethnicity, with a large Latino population as well as significant Black and Asian populations. The new district's population is 43.54% Latino; 28.10% White; 10.09% Black; and 12.85% Asian, compared with its current population of 48.2% Latino, 23.7% White, 10.4% Black, and 12.8% Asian. The Latino CVAP for this new district is 30.57% compared with the current Latino CVAP of 35.0%.
- The reduction in the proportion of the Latino population was in part due to the need to add population to the district, which currently has the smallest population of the nine City Council districts. As has already been stated, the populations of Districts 9, 4, and 8, as currently drawn, were all significantly below the target

district size of 154,433. District 4 is bounded by District 9 to its north and District 8 to its west, so to increase District 4's population, the Commission was forced to add adjacent neighborhoods from District 9. This further required the Commission to bolster the now reduced population of District 9 by extending its boundaries west to Normal Heights and north to Mission Valley. These moves changed the population composition of District 9, although it remains a majority-minority district because the Latino population in the areas contiguous to current District 9 has decreased since the previous census. The Commission moved Stockton from District 8 to District 9 and Mount Hope and a portion of Mountain View were kept in District 9 to increase the Latino population and CVAP in this district as much as possible.

- The district is geographically compact to the extent possible while balancing the other criteria and community of interest boundaries.

VOTE ON THE FINAL PLAN AND UPCOMING HEARINGS

The vote of the Commissioners to approve the Preliminary Map and Plan on November 13, 2021 was 7-2.

The vote of the Commissioners on the Final Map and Plan on December 15, 2021 was as follows:

- Voting "yes" for the Final Map and Plan as submitted: Commissioners Val Hoy, Fred Kosmo, Roy MacPhail, Ken Malbrough, Alan Nevin, Tom Hebrank and Kristen Roberts
- Voting "no" for the Final Map and Plan as submitted: Commissioners Justine Nielsen and Monica Hernandez

The Final Map and Plan is approved.

EFFECTIVE DATE OF FINAL MAP AND PLAN

The Final Redistricting Map and Plan shall be effective 30 days after adoption and shall be subject to the right of referendum in the same manner as are ordinances of the City Council. If rejected by referendum, the same Redistricting Commission shall create a new plan pursuant to the criteria set forth in Sections 5 and 5.1 of the Charter.

The members of the City of San Diego 2020 Redistricting Commission thank the public for its participation and appreciate the public comment from the many residents of the City of San Diego who participated in the redistricting process.

Respectfully submitted,



Thomas C Hebrank

Chair of the City of San Diego 2020 Redistricting Commission

On 2020 Redistricting Commission:

Val Hoy

Frederick W. Kosmo, Jr.

Roy MacPhail

Ken Malbrough

Alan Nevin

Justine Nielsen

Monica Hernandez

Thomas Hebrank

Kristen Roberts

**FINAL REDISTRICTING PLAN COMMUNITY PLANNING AREAS AND
NEIGHBORHOODS BY DISTRICT**

—DISTRICT 1—

<u>Community Planning Areas</u>	<u>Neighborhoods</u>
Carmel Valley	Carmel Valley
Del Mar Mesa	Del Mar Heights
Fairbanks Ranch Country Club	La Jolla
La Jolla	North City
Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve (partial – western portion)	Pacific Beach
Mission Bay Park (partial – portion that includes Pacific Beach neighborhood)	Sorrento Valley (partial – portion that is in the Torrey Pines Community Planning Area)
NCCUA Subarea II	Torrey Highlands (partial – 92130 portion)
Pacific Beach	Torrey Pines
Pacific Highlands Ranch	Torrey Preserve
Torrey Highlands (partial – 92130 portion only)	
Torrey Hills	
Torrey Pines	
University City (partial – portion west of Interstate 5)	
Via de la Valle	

—DISTRICT 2—

<u>Community Planning Areas</u>	<u>Neighborhoods</u>
Clairemont Mesa	Bay Ho
Midway-Pacific Highway	Bay Park
Mission Bay Park	Clairemont Mesa East
Mission Beach	Clairemont Mesa West
Ocean Beach	La Playa
Old Town San Diego	Loma Portal
Peninsula	Midtown (partial – portion west of Interstate 5)
	Midway District
	Mission Beach
	Mission Hills (partial – portion west of Interstate 5)
	Ocean Beach
	Old Town
	North Clairemont
	Point Loma Heights
	Roseville/Fleet Ridge
	Sunset Cliffs
	Wooded Area

**FINAL REDISTRICTING PLAN COMMUNITY PLANNING AREAS AND
NEIGHBORHOODS BY DISTRICT**

—DISTRICT 3—

<u>Community Planning Areas</u>	<u>Neighborhoods</u>	
Balboa Park	Azalea/Hollywood Park (partial – sliver at Interstate 15)	Midtown (partial – portion east of Interstate 5)
Centre City/Downtown (excluding 10th Avenue terminal)	Balboa Park	Mission Hills (partial – portion east of Interstate 5)
Greater Golden Hill	Bankers Hill	Mission Valley East (partial – southern portion)
North Park	Burlingame	Mission Valley West
Mission Valley (partial- southern portion)	Castle (partial – sliver west of Interstate 805)	North Park
Uptown	Cherokee Point (partial – sliver west of Interstate 805)	Park West
	Core-Columbia	Petco Park
	Cortez Hill	Sherman Heights (partial – portion north of State Route 94)
	East Village	South Park
	Gaslamp Quarter	Stockton (partial – portion north of State Route 94)
	Golden Hill	University Heights
	Grant Hill (partial – portion north of State Route 94)	
	Harbor View	
	Hillcrest	
	Horton Plaza	
	Little Italy	
	Marina	

—DISTRICT 4—

Community Planning Areas

City Heights (partial – Ridgeview
neighborhood)
Eastern Area (partial – neighborhoods
of Oak Park and Webster)
Encanto Neighborhoods
Skyline-Paradise Hills
Southeastern San Diego (partial –
portion of Mountain View)

Neighborhoods

Alta Vista	Mountain View
Bay Terraces	(partial – excluding
Broadway Heights	northwestern portion)
Chollas View	Oak Park
Emerald Hills	O’Farrell
Encanto	Paradise Hills
Jamacha	Ridgeview
Lincoln Park	Skyline
Lomita	Valencia Park

**FINAL REDISTRICTING PLAN COMMUNITY PLANNING AREAS AND
NEIGHBORHOODS BY DISTRICT**

—DISTRICT 5—

Community Planning Areas

Black Mountain Ranch
Del Mar Mesa (partial – eastern portion)
Carmel Mountain Ranch
Miramar Ranch North
Rancho Bernardo
Rancho Peñasquitos
Sabre Springs
San Pasqual
Scripps Miramar Ranch (partial – portions east of Scripps Ranch Boulevard and south and east of Pomerado Road, and excluding northeastern portion east of Pomerado Road)
Torrey Highlands (partial – excluding 92130 portion)

Neighborhoods

Black Mountain Ranch
Carmel Mountain Ranch
Miramar Ranch North
Rancho Bernardo
Rancho Peñasquitos
Sabre Springs
San Pasqual
Scripps Ranch (partial – portions east of Scripps Ranch Boulevard and south and east of Pomerado Road, and excluding northeastern portion east of Pomerado Road)
Torrey Highlands (partial – excluding 92130 portion)

—DISTRICT 6—

Community Planning Areas

Kearny Mesa (partial – excluding portion east of State Route 163 and south of Balboa Avenue)
Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve (eastern portion, south of Rancho Peñasquitos)
Military Facilities
Mira Mesa
Rancho Encantada
Scripps Miramar Ranch (partial – portions west of Scripps Ranch Boulevard and northeastern portion east of Pomerado Road)
University City (partial – portion east of Interstate 5)

Neighborhoods

Kearny Mesa (partial – excluding portion east of State Route 163 and south of Balboa Avenue)
Miramar
Mira Mesa
Rancho Encantada
Rancho Peñasquitos (partial – portion in the Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve Community Planning Area)
Scripps Ranch (partial – portions west of Scripps Ranch Boulevard and northeastern portion east of Pomerado Road)
Sorrento Valley
University City (partial – portion east of Interstate 5)

**FINAL REDISTRICTING PLAN COMMUNITY PLANNING AREAS AND
NEIGHBORHOODS BY DISTRICT**

—DISTRICT 7—

Community Planning Areas

East Elliott
Kearny Mesa (partial – portion east of State
Route 163 and south of Balboa Avenue)
Linda Vista
Mission Valley (partial – portion north and
Friars Road and easternmost portion east of
Interstate 15 and north of Interstate 8)
Navajo
Serra Mesa
Tierrasanta

Neighborhoods

Allied Gardens
Birdland
Clairemont Mesa East (partial – southeastern
sliver)
Del Cerro
Grantville (partial – excluding portion south
of Interstate 8)
Kearny Mesa (partial – portion east of State
Route 163 and south of Balboa Avenue)
Lake Murray (East San Carlos)
Linda Vista
Mission Valley East (partial – portion east of
Interstate 805 and north of Friars Road)
Morena
San Carlos
Serra Mesa
Tierrasanta (partial – excludes the portion
north of State Route 52)

—DISTRICT 8—

Community Planning Areas

Barrio Logan
Downtown (partial – portion south of
Commercial Street and Park Boulevard)
Otay Mesa
Otay Mesa-Nestor
San Ysidro
Southeastern San Diego (excluding
neighborhoods of Stockton, Mount Hope and
Mountain View)
Tijuana River Valley

Neighborhoods

Barrio Logan
Border
Egger Highlands
Grant Hill
Logan Heights
Nestor
Ocean Crest
Otay Mesa
Otay Mesa West
Palm City
San Ysidro
Shelltown
Sherman Heights
Southcrest
Tijuana River Valley

**FINAL REDISTRICTING PLAN COMMUNITY PLANNING AREAS AND
NEIGHBORHOODS BY DISTRICT**

—DISTRICT 9—

Community Planning Areas

City Heights (partial – excludes the Ridgeview neighborhood)
College Area
Eastern Area
(partial – neighborhoods of Rolando, Rolando Park, Redwood Village, and El Cerrito)
Kensington-Talmadge
Mission Valley (partial – portion east of Interstate 805 and south of Friars Road)
Normal Heights
Southeastern San Diego (partial – neighborhood of Stockton, Mount Hope, and northwestern portion of Mountain View)

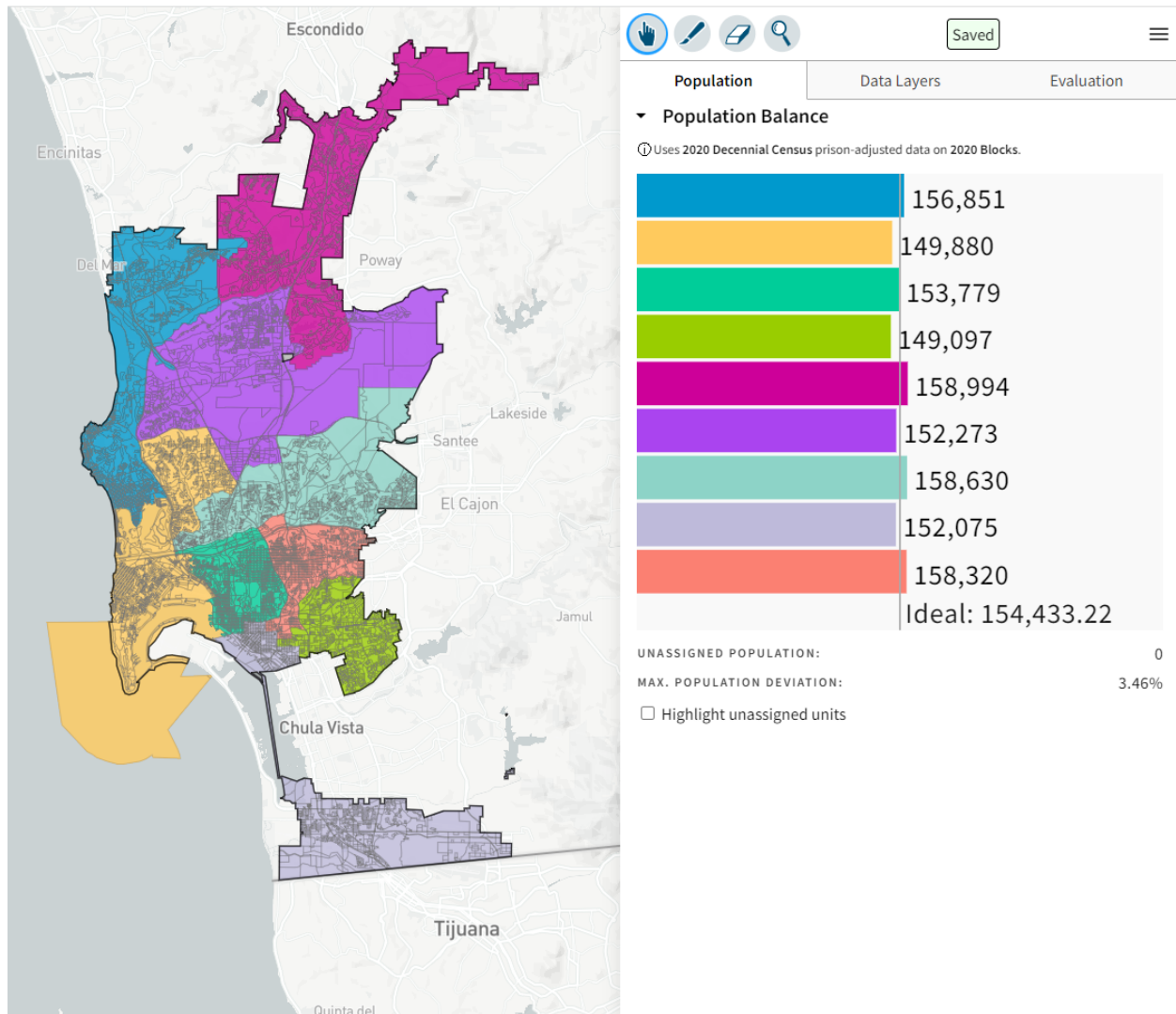
Neighborhoods

Adams North
Azalea
Castle
Cherokee Point
Chollas Creek
Colina del Sol
College East
College West
Corridor
El Cerrito
Fairmont Park
Fairmont Village
Fox Canyon
Grantville (partial – western and southwestern portion)
Hollywood Park
Islenair
Kensington
Mission Valley East
(partial – portion east of Interstate 805 and south of Friars Road)
Mount Hope
Mountain View (partial – northwestern portion)
Normal Heights
Qualcomm
Redwood Village
Rolando
Rolando Park
Swan Canyon
Stockton
Talmadge
Teralta East
Teralta West

Map 92973 -- Cleaning Four Splits

Link to map:

<https://districtr.org/plan/92973>




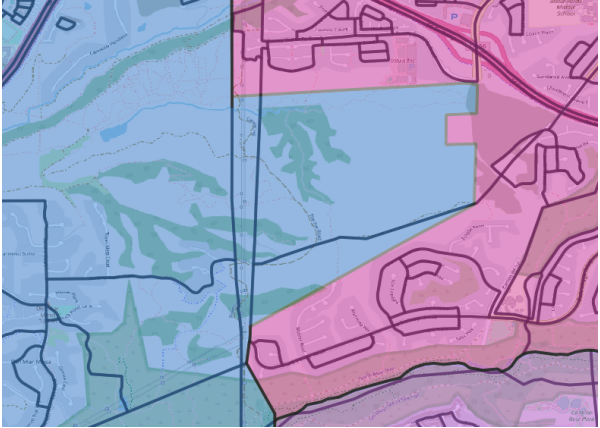
Methodology

Haystaq was directed to clean up several splits by the commission on 12/9/2021. This modified map 91107. It includes the changes below.

NOTE1: Districtr, the mapping platform, does not allow the splitting of census blocks, but a previous change to split a block to keep the Del Mar Mesa Preserve is reflected in the .shp file image below and will be reflected in the final map.

NOTE2: There are a number of small or 0 population splits that could not be remedied either because the split itself was approved by the commission or because the split represents a conflict between Neighborhood and Community Planning Association Lines.

Change to the underlying .shp file to split census blocks 060730083663008 and 060730083661006 to separated Del Mar Mesa Preserve from the Torrey Highlands Population -- 0 Population change

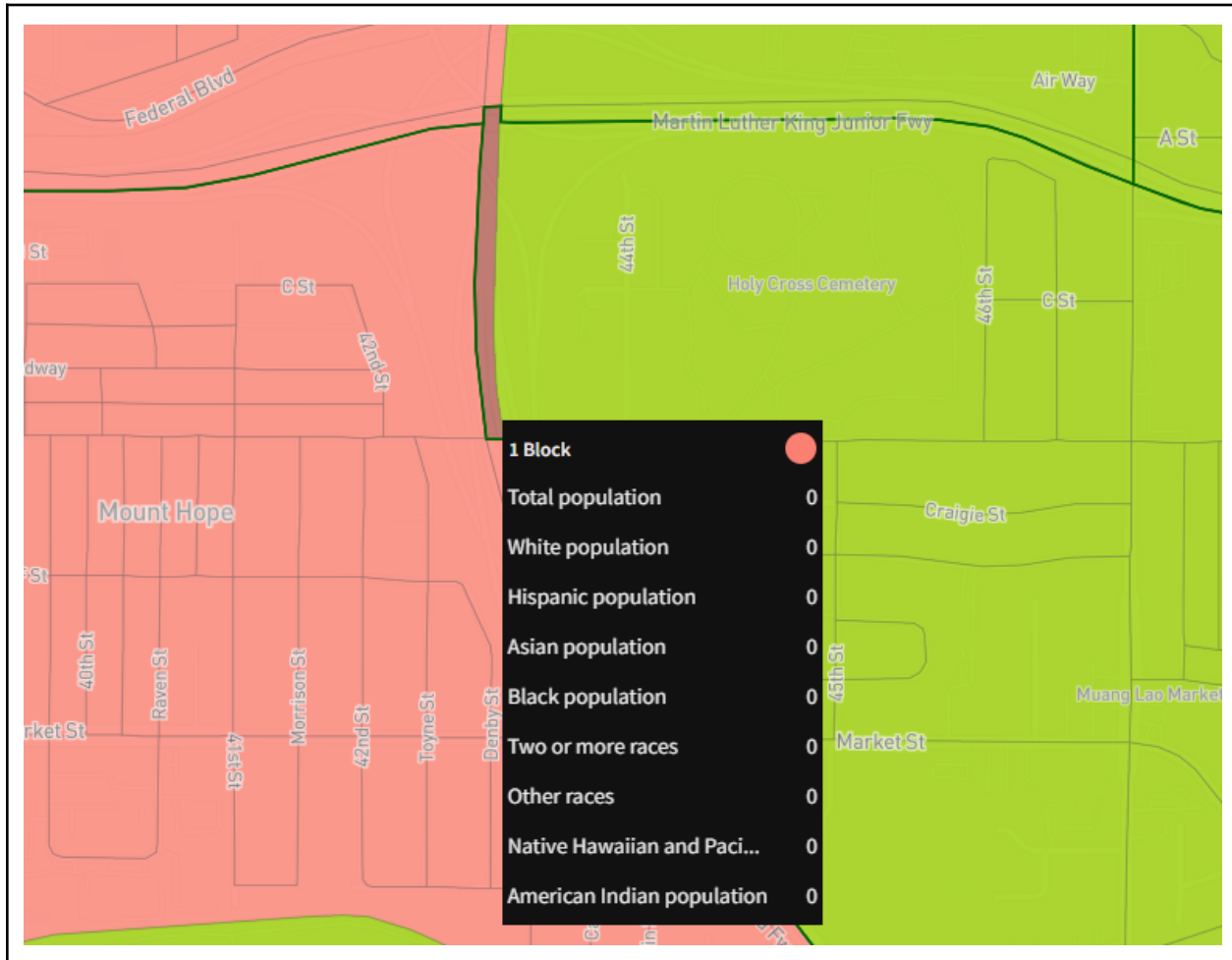
Image from Districtr	Image of Modified .shp file
	

CPA Split

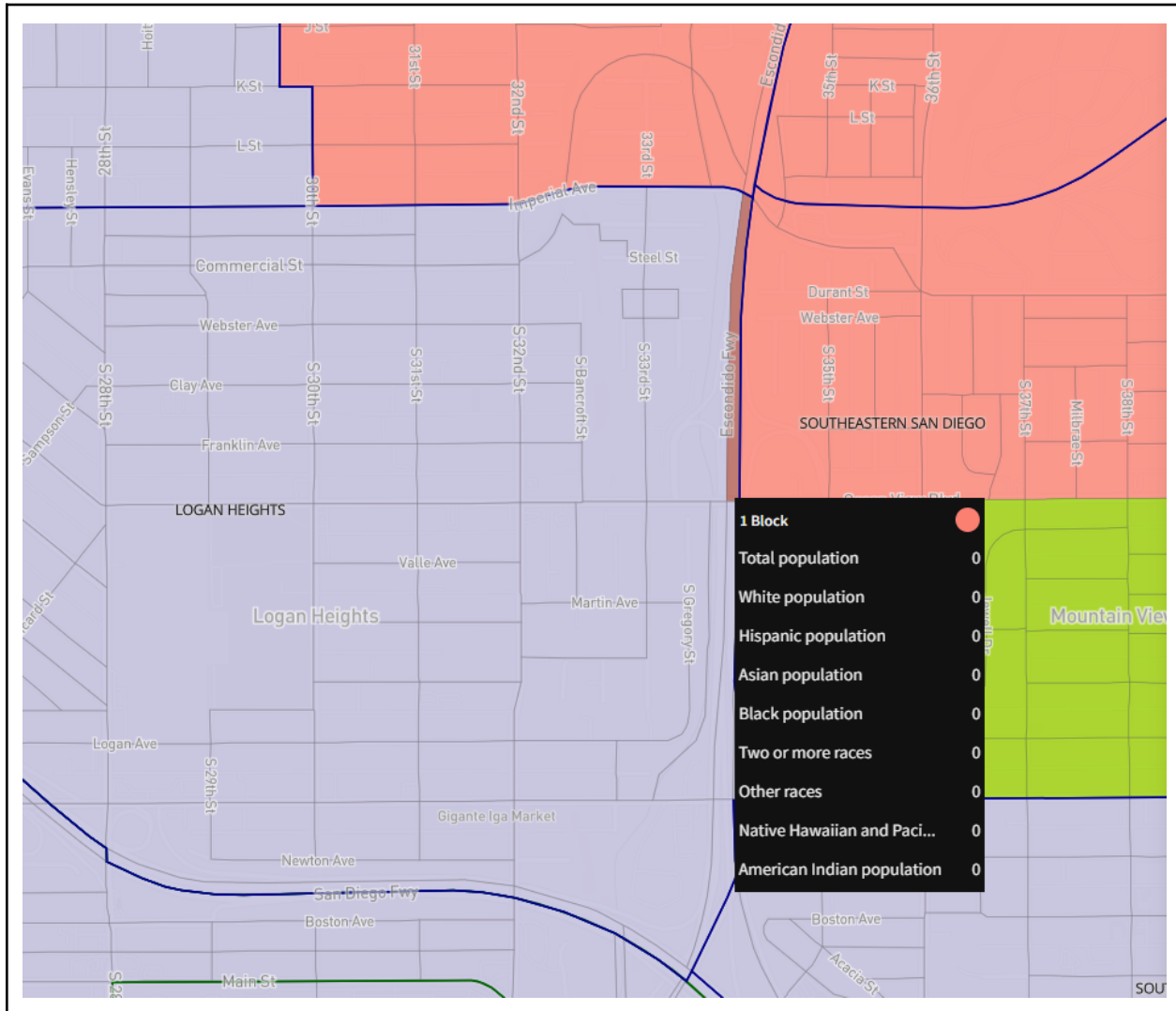
ENCANTO NEIGHBORHOODS

District 9

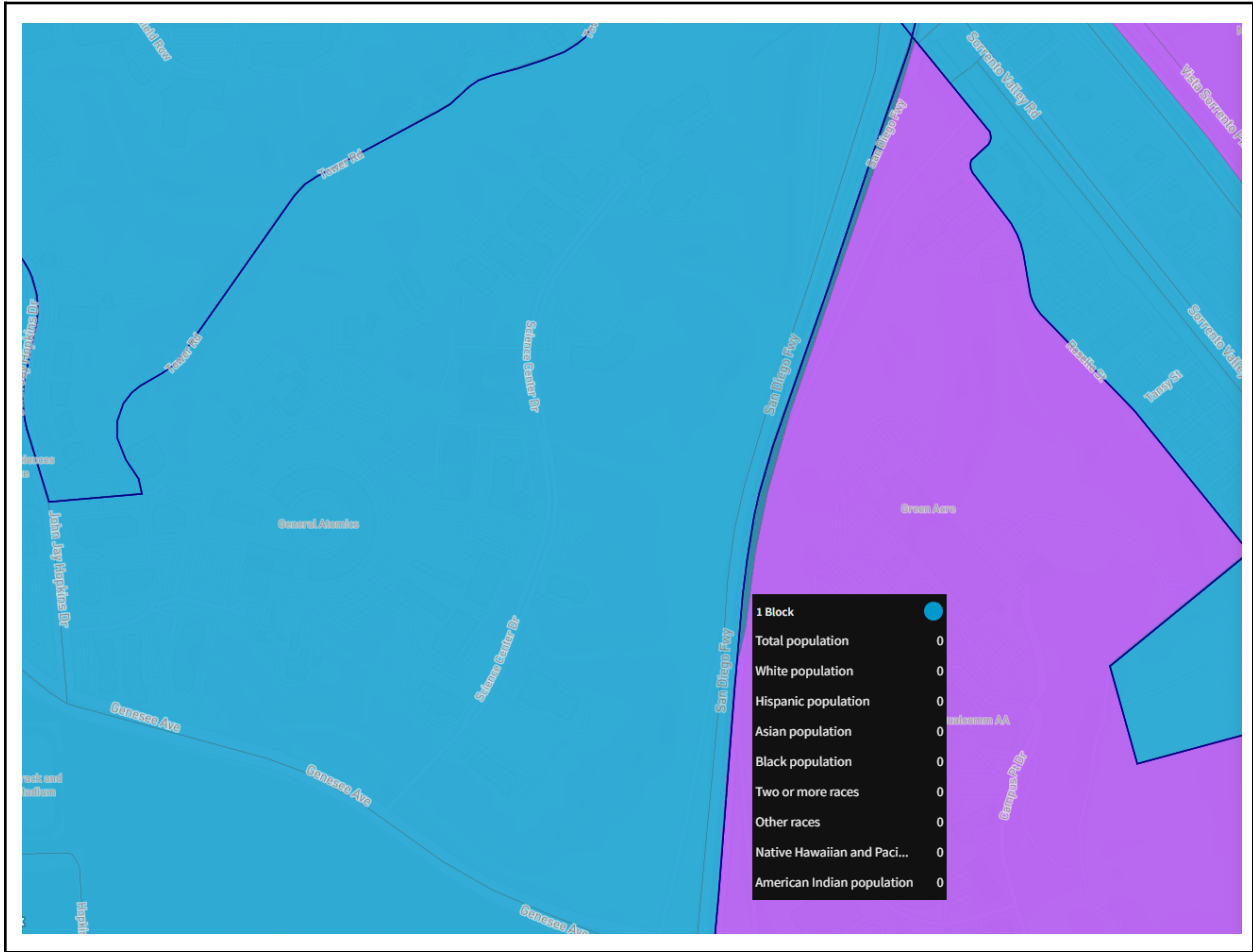
Population 0



Neighborhood Split
 LOGAN HEIGHTS District 9 Population 0



Neighborhood Split
 UNIVERSITY CITY District 1 Population 0



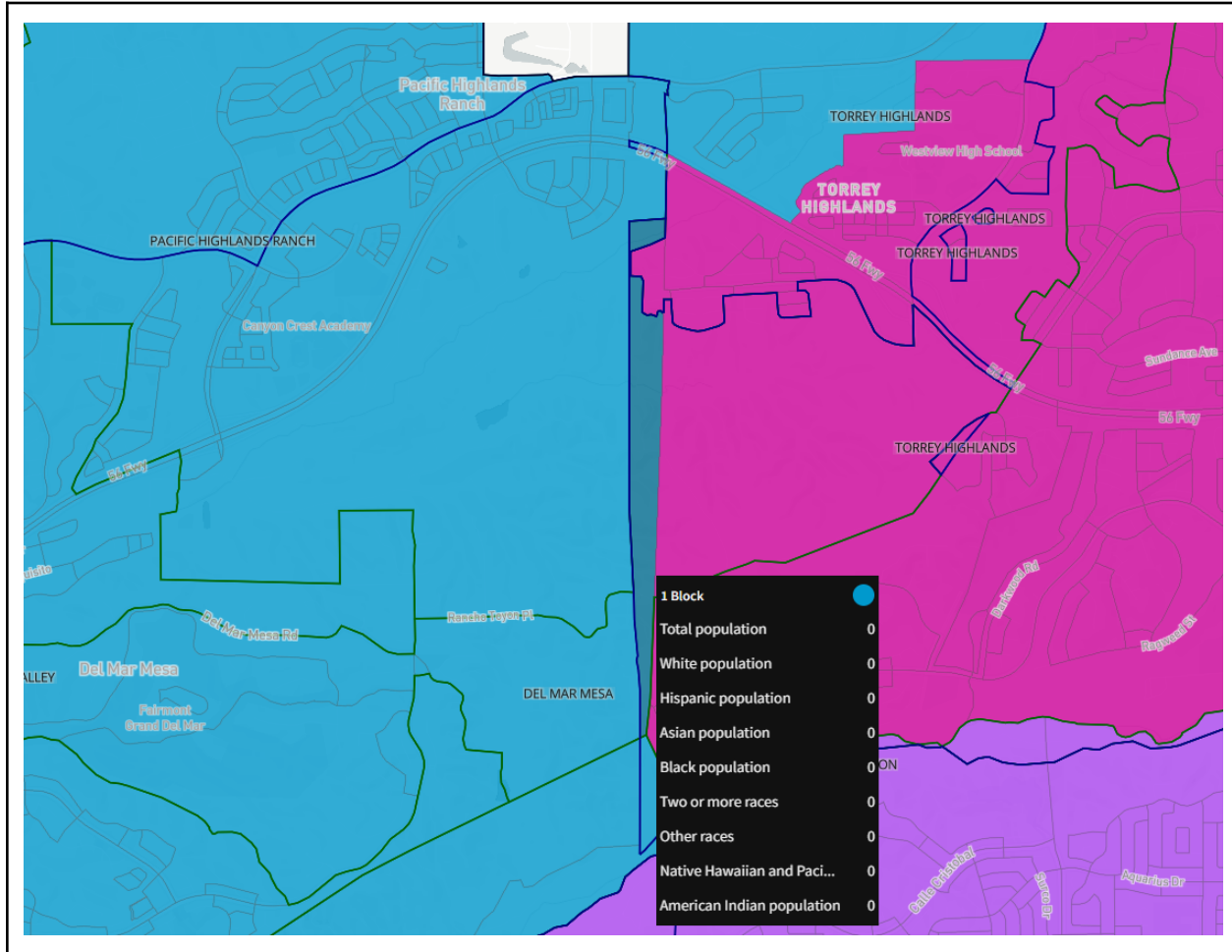
Neighborhood Split

RANCHO PENASQUITOS

District 1

Population 0

This split was further modified with manual .shp file adjustment above



Population and Deviation

District	Total Population	Raw Deviation	% Deviation
1	156,851	2,418	1.57%
2	149,880	(4,553)	-2.95%
3	153,779	(654)	-0.42%
4	149,097	(5,336)	-3.46%
5	158,994	4,561	2.95%
6	152,273	(2,160)	-1.40%
7	158,630	4,197	2.72%
8	152,075	(2,358)	-1.53%
9	158,320	3,887	2.52%
Tot Pop	1,389,899	Deviation	6.41%
Ideal	154,433.22		

Population Percentage Total

District	%Latino	%Asian	%Black	% White	% AIAN, Hawaiian & PI, Other, 2+ Races
1	11.31%	18.19%	1.28%	62.24%	6.97%
2	19.63%	7.56%	3.11%	61.82%	7.88%
3	23.54%	7.09%	5.58%	56.81%	6.98%
4	47.13%	22.20%	15.66%	9.93%	5.08%
5	10.81%	29.27%	1.98%	50.49%	7.45%
6	14.49%	40.08%	3.23%	35.23%	6.97%
7	22.28%	12.89%	5.77%	50.78%	8.28%
8	75.66%	7.43%	4.57%	9.34%	3.00%
9	43.54%	12.85%	10.09%	28.10%	5.41%

Population Percentage VAP

District	VAP % Latino	VAP % Asian	VAP % Black	VAP % White	VAP % AIAN, Hawaiian & PI, Other, 2+ Races
1	10.61%	17.32%	1.35%	65.10%	5.63%
2	17.88%	8.05%	3.11%	64.13%	6.82%
3	21.82%	7.48%	5.53%	58.87%	6.30%
4	43.79%	24.34%	16.22%	11.21%	4.45%
5	9.63%	29.08%	2.07%	53.66%	5.57%
6	13.40%	40.74%	3.31%	36.92%	5.63%
7	20.02%	13.95%	5.59%	53.64%	6.80%
8	72.82%	8.44%	5.00%	10.91%	2.83%
9	39.80%	13.57%	9.52%	31.89%	5.23%

Population Percentage CVAP

District	CVAP % Latino	CVAP % Asian	CVAP % Black	CVAP % White	CVAP % AIAN, Hawaiian & PI, Other, 2+ Races
1	9.41%	11.91%	1.40%	74.03%	3.24%
2	15.08%	7.86%	3.75%	69.99%	3.32%
3	19.73%	5.67%	6.39%	64.83%	3.38%
4	36.81%	22.59%	21.99%	14.47%	4.13%
5	9.32%	22.21%	2.23%	61.95%	4.30%
6	13.40%	32.65%	3.86%	44.79%	5.31%
7	17.30%	11.87%	5.83%	61.18%	3.83%
8	67.32%	9.68%	6.19%	14.14%	2.67%
9	30.57%	13.08%	11.59%	41.10%	3.66%

Citywide Population

San Diego City Wide Populations					
	%Latino	%Asian	%Black	% White	% AIAN, Hawaiian & PI, Other, 2+ Races
Tot Pop	29.66%	17.52%	5.67%	40.69%	6.46%
VAP	27.13%	17.98%	5.63%	43.73%	5.52%
CVAP	23.32%	14.91%	6.82%	51.21%	3.75%

Compactness

[Understanding Compactness](#)

Note: this Compactness table was created on the modified .shp file

District	Perimeter	Area_Sq_Mi	Polsby Popper	Schwartzberg	Convex Hull	Reock
1	56.4	43	0.1706	0.413	0.5741	0.2505
2	56.5	41	0.1598	0.3997	0.6675	0.2937
3	23.5	15	0.3508	0.5923	0.8398	0.5568
4	27.6	17	0.2859	0.5347	0.7648	0.6104
5	94.9	60	0.0835	0.2889	0.427	0.2184
6	59.9	71	0.2486	0.4986	0.7349	0.3354
7	46	42	0.247	0.497	0.7413	0.272
8	62	38	0.124	0.3522	0.3028	0.1546
9	24.3	15	0.3189	0.5647	0.6421	0.3925
Avg			0.2210	0.4601	0.6327	0.3427

Splits Summary

Community Planning Areas		Neighborhoods	
Split across number of districts	Number of CPAs	Split across number of districts	Number of NEIGHBORHOODs
1	42	1	98
2	14	2	25
3	3	3	2

How to Read Map Reports

Full reports from the Haystaq-created draft maps, as well as community-submitted district plans (through 10/12) can be found on the city website as Excel files. These reports were created by proprietary python code written by HaystaqDNA. Here is a basic primer on the components/tabs of these reports:

Maps:

These are just images from the city's Districtr hosted website of each map.

Populations:

When we create a plan or export a plan from Districtr, we export it as a 'block equivalency file'. Basically the U.S. Census divided all of the geography of the City of San Diego up into 'blocks'. At its most basic, a block can correspond to a city block, but the census will also use permanent geographic features (a waterway, a canyon, a ridge, a highway) to define a block. The census then published population and demographic data associated with each block (a P.L 94-171 file). Then the Statewide Database on behalf of the state of California takes that PL file and does prisoner reallocation and reassigns in-state prisoners back to their original blocks. To create the 'Populations' report we match up the blocks of each district with the blocks in this file and summarize all of the population within this district.

Defining some of the abbreviations: NL = non-Latino, AIAN=American Indian and Alaskan Native, VAP = Voting Age Population (age 18+), CVAP19 = 2019 Citizen Voting Age Population (an estimate of eligible voters).

Deviations are calculated against an ideal population of each district. To find the ideal population we simply divide the population of San Diego (1,389,899) by the number of districts(9) to find 154,433. The raw deviation is how far off this number a district population is. The final deviation number is found by adding the absolute value of the lowest negative deviation to the highest absolute value of the highest positive deviation. Example: District 9 has the lowest negative deviation of -3.06%. District 5 has the highest positive deviation of 2.80%. So the final deviation is 3.06%+ 2.80% = 5.86%

Components:

The Component report is a list of all of the Community Planning Areas and Neighborhoods and their populations that make up a district.

OldDistrict:

This report lists what existing city council districts and their populations make up the new proposed districts.

Compactness:

For more information on the math behind compactness measures, here is a good resource: <https://fisherzachary.github.io/public/r-output.html>. For these tests, the closer the score is to 1, the more compact the district, and the closer to 0, the less compact the district is.

Splits

There are two versions of the splits report. One that looks at how many districts each Community Planning Association is in and one that looks at how many districts each Neighborhood is in.

Community Splits:

'Military Facilities', 'Reserve' and 'Not Identified' show up as splits, mostly because there are multiple areas with those names. They will show up as splits on almost every map.

Keep in mind physical geography when looking at neighborhood and CPA splits. For example, Los Penasquitos Canyon will show a 0 population split on some maps. This is because there is a very long and very narrow canyon that extends eastward from the community. It falls between Park Village and Mira Mesa and has 0 population. In many of the maps for reasons of compactness we will place this canyon in a different district than the area with residents.

Neighborhood Splits:

Specifically regarding neighborhood splits: when we reduced the number of splits on the map we optimized for CPAs. Many times CPAs and Neighborhoods follow similar but not identical boundaries. Often the CPA will have its line on one side of a highway and the neighborhood the other. So there are 'many' neighborhoods that will show 0 population splits. We hold that in general you should ignore the 0 population splits.

Part of Old District

new_dis tricts	orig_dist	Population	new_dis tricts	orig_dist	Population
1	1	113,977	5	5	148,403
1	2	41,088	5	6	10,232
1	5	1,786	5	1	359
1	6	0	6	6	91,341
2	2	97,967	6	1	52,320
2	6	50,679	6	5	8,571
2	3	1,234	6	7	41
2	1	0	7	7	147,627
2	7	0	7	2	10,897
3	3	144,823	7	6	106
3	7	8,956	8	8	145,991
3	2	0	8	9	6,084
3	8	0	9	9	128,022
3	9	0	9	3	15,391
4	4	136,999	9	4	8,709
4	9	12,098	9	8	3,322
			9	7	2,876

Components

Dist	NAME	Pop	Type	Dist	NAME	Pop	Type
1	PACIFIC BEACH	40,658	COMMUNITY	5	RANCHO PENASQUITOS	43,018	COMMUNITY
1	CARMEL VALLEY	35,889	COMMUNITY	5	RANCHO BERNARDO	42,902	COMMUNITY
1	LA JOLLA	29,783	COMMUNITY	5	SCRIPPS MIRAMAR RANCH	15,943	COMMUNITY
1	UNIVERSITY	16,950	COMMUNITY	5	BLACK MOUNTAIN RANCH	15,795	COMMUNITY
1	PACIFIC HIGHLANDS RANCH	14,379	COMMUNITY	5	MIRAMAR RANCH NORTH	11,880	COMMUNITY
1	TORREY HILLS	6,916	COMMUNITY	5	CARMEL MOUNTAIN RANCH	11,207	COMMUNITY
1	TORREY PINES	6,819	COMMUNITY	5	SABRE SPRINGS	10,786	COMMUNITY
1	TORREY HIGHLANDS	1,786	COMMUNITY	5	TORREY HIGHLANDS	6,892	COMMUNITY
1	DEL MAR MESA	1,050	COMMUNITY	5	DEL MAR MESA	359	COMMUNITY
1	NCFUA SUBAREA II	766	COMMUNITY	5	SAN PASQUAL	212	COMMUNITY
1	LOS PENASQUITOS CANYON	606	COMMUNITY	5	RANCHO PENASQUITOS	44,430	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	FAIRBANKS RANCH COUNTRY CLUB	468	COMMUNITY	5	RANCHO BERNARDO	42,925	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	VIA DE LA VALLE	459	COMMUNITY	5	BLACK MOUNTAIN RANCH	17,392	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	MISSION BAY PARK	279	COMMUNITY	5	SCRIPPS RANCH	15,085	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	RESERVE	43	COMMUNITY	5	MIRAMAR RANCH NORTH	12,738	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	CARMEL VALLEY	52,114	NEIGHBORHOOD	5	CARMEL MOUNTAIN	11,207	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	PACIFIC BEACH	40,617	NEIGHBORHOOD	5	SABRE SPRINGS	10,786	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	LA JOLLA	35,926	NEIGHBORHOOD	5	TORREY HIGHLANDS	4,242	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	TORREY PINES	11,084	NEIGHBORHOOD	5	SAN PASQUAL	189	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	NORTH CITY	8,471	NEIGHBORHOOD	5		0	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	DEL MAR HEIGHTS	6,736	NEIGHBORHOOD	6	MIRA MESA	77,935	COMMUNITY
1	TORREY HIGHLANDS	1,786	NEIGHBORHOOD	6	UNIVERSITY	52,336	COMMUNITY

1	SORRENTO VALLEY	74	NEIGHBORHOOD	6	MILITARY FACILITIES	8,157	COMMUNITY
1	MISSION BAY	31	NEIGHBORHOOD	6	KEARNY MESA	5,382	COMMUNITY
1	TORREY PRESERVE	12	NEIGHBORHOOD	6	SCRIPPS MIRAMAR RANCH	5,059	COMMUNITY
1		0	NEIGHBORHOOD	6	RANCHO ENCANTADA	3,404	COMMUNITY
1	RANCHO PENASQUITOS	0	NEIGHBORHOOD	6	LOS PENASQUITOS CANYON	0	COMMUNITY
2	CLAIREMONT MESA	79,768	COMMUNITY	6	RESERVE	0	COMMUNITY
2	PENINSULA	41,276	COMMUNITY	6	MIRA MESA	73,843	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	OCEAN BEACH	12,922	COMMUNITY	6	UNIVERSITY CITY	52,294	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	MIDWAY-PACIFIC HIGHWAY	7,569	COMMUNITY	6	MIRAMAR	8,346	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	MISSION BEACH	3,292	COMMUNITY	6	KEARNY MESA	5,382	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	NOT IDENTIFIED	2,264	COMMUNITY	6	SCRIPPS RANCH	5,208	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	MISSION BAY PARK	1,409	COMMUNITY	6	SORRENTO VALLEY	3,796	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	OLD TOWN SAN DIEGO	1,234	COMMUNITY	6	RANCHO ENCANTADA	3,404	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	RESERVE	109	COMMUNITY	6		0	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	LINDA VISTA	37	COMMUNITY	6	BAY HO	0	NEIGHBORHOOD
2		0	COMMUNITY	6	CARMEL VALLEY	0	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	CLAIREMONT MESA EAST	25,416	NEIGHBORHOOD	6	LA JOLLA	0	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	POINT LOMA HEIGHTS	20,238	NEIGHBORHOOD	6	NORTH CLAIREMONT	0	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	BAY PARK	16,957	NEIGHBORHOOD	6	RANCHO PENASQUITOS	0	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	NORTH CLAIREMONT	14,915	NEIGHBORHOOD	6	TIERRASANTA	0	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	OCEAN BEACH	12,289	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	NAVAJO	53,486	COMMUNITY
2	BAY HO	12,244	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	LINDA VISTA	35,610	COMMUNITY
2	CLAIREMONT MESA WEST	10,273	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	TIERRASANTA	30,629	COMMUNITY
2	MIDWAY DISTRICT	7,799	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	SERRA MESA	18,376	COMMUNITY
2	LOMA PORTAL	5,996	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	MISSION VALLEY	13,644	COMMUNITY
2	ROSEVILLE / FLEET RIDGE	5,884	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	KEARNY MESA	6,787	COMMUNITY
2	WOODED AREA	3,703	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	EAST ELLIOTT	98	COMMUNITY

2	SUNSET CLIFFS	3,531	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	MISSION BEACH	3,460	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	LA PLAYA	2,367	NEIGHBORHOOD
2		2,261	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	OLD TOWN	982	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	MISSION HILLS	955	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	MISSION BAY	551	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	MIDTOWN	59	NEIGHBORHOOD
	MISSION VALLEY		
2	WEST	0	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	NORTH PARK	46,715	COMMUNITY
3	DOWNTOWN	44,083	COMMUNITY
3	UPTOWN	39,026	COMMUNITY
3	GREATER GOLDEN HILL	14,307	COMMUNITY
3	MISSION VALLEY	9,031	COMMUNITY
3	BALBOA PARK	617	COMMUNITY
3	NORTH PARK	38,693	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	EAST VILLAGE	16,088	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	HILLCREST	14,961	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS	12,276	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	GOLDEN HILL	9,081	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	CORE-COLUMBIA	9,035	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	PARK WEST	8,751	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	MARINA	7,190	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	MISSION VALLEY EAST	6,351	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	MISSION HILLS	5,593	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	SOUTH PARK	5,391	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	MIDTOWN	4,509	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	LITTLE ITALY	4,108	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	CORTEZ	3,943	NEIGHBORHOOD
7	TIERRASANTA	27,929	NEIGHBORHOOD
7	SERRA MESA	25,640	NEIGHBORHOOD
7	LINDA VISTA	24,263	NEIGHBORHOOD
7	LAKE MURRAY	17,388	NEIGHBORHOOD
7	SAN CARLOS	13,494	NEIGHBORHOOD
7	ALLIED GARDENS	12,020	NEIGHBORHOOD
7	MORENA	10,897	NEIGHBORHOOD
7	GRANTVILLE	10,622	NEIGHBORHOOD
7	DEL CERRO	7,576	NEIGHBORHOOD
7	BIRDLAND	4,737	NEIGHBORHOOD
7	MISSION VALLEY EAST	3,508	NEIGHBORHOOD
7	CLAIREMONT MESA EAST	450	NEIGHBORHOOD
7	KEARNY MESA	106	NEIGHBORHOOD
8	OTAY MESA-NESTOR	61,284	COMMUNITY
8	SOUTHEASTERN SAN DIEGO	30,448	COMMUNITY
8	SAN YSIDRO	28,444	COMMUNITY
8	OTAY MESA	19,494	COMMUNITY
8	MILITARY FACILITIES	7,020	COMMUNITY
8	BARRIO LOGAN	4,222	COMMUNITY
8	TIJUANA RIVER VALLEY	1,077	COMMUNITY
8	DOWNTOWN	86	COMMUNITY
8	NOT IDENTIFIED	0	COMMUNITY
8	OTAY MESA WEST	30,112	NEIGHBORHOOD
8	SAN YSIDRO	28,290	NEIGHBORHOOD
8	NESTOR	16,636	NEIGHBORHOOD
8	OCEAN CREST	16,580	NEIGHBORHOOD
8	LOGAN HEIGHTS	13,725	NEIGHBORHOOD
8	BARRIO LOGAN	11,328	NEIGHBORHOOD
8	EGGER HIGHLANDS	9,564	NEIGHBORHOOD

3	MISSION VALLEY WEST	2,605	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	SOUTHCREST	6,084	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	HARBORVIEW	1,348	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	PALM CITY	5,316	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	PETCO PARK	885	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	GRANT HILL	3,939	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	GASLAMP	863	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	SHELLTOWN	3,913	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	BURLINGAME	705	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	OTAY MESA	2,914	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	HORTON PLAZA	641	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	SHERMAN HEIGHTS	2,787	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	BALBOA PARK	617	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	TIJUANA RIVER VALLEY	733	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	OLD TOWN	145	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	BORDER	154	NEIGHBORHOOD
3		0	NEIGHBORHOOD	8		0	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	AZALEA/HOLLYWOOD PARK	0	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	MID-CITY:CITY HEIGHTS	66,699	COMMUNITY
3	CASTLE	0	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	COLLEGE AREA	24,969	COMMUNITY
3	CHEROKEE POINT	0	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	MID-CITY:EASTERN AREA	22,461	COMMUNITY
3	GRANT HILL	0	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	MID-CITY:NORMAL HEIGHTS	15,361	COMMUNITY
3	SHERMAN HEIGHTS	0	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	MID-CITY:KENSINGTON-TALMADGE	14,484	COMMUNITY
3	STOCKTON	0	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	SOUTHEASTERN SAN DIEGO	11,423	COMMUNITY
4	SKYLINE-PARADISE HILLS	67,611	COMMUNITY	9	MISSION VALLEY	2,906	COMMUNITY
4	ENCANTO NEIGHBORHOODS	48,624	COMMUNITY	9		17	COMMUNITY
4	MID-CITY:EASTERN AREA	18,169	COMMUNITY	9	COLLEGE WEST	11,830	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	SOUTHEASTERN SAN DIEGO	12,409	COMMUNITY	9	COLINA DEL SOL	10,321	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	MID-CITY:CITY HEIGHTS	2,284	COMMUNITY	9	NORMAL HEIGHTS	10,246	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	BAY TERRACES	31,386	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	ROLANDO	10,040	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	PARADISE HILLS	17,263	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	COLLEGE EAST	9,945	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	OAK PARK	14,742	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	TALMADGE	9,443	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	MOUNTAIN VIEW	12,409	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	CASTLE	9,370	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	VALENCIA PARK	10,739	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	CORRIDOR	7,607	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	JAMACHA LOMITA	10,198	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	TERALTA EAST	6,259	NEIGHBORHOOD

4	ENCANTO	9,520	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	EL CERRITO	5,984	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	LINCOLN PARK	9,484	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	KENSINGTON	5,963	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	SKYLINE	8,764	NEIGHBORHOOD		FAIRMOUNT		
4	O'FARRELL	6,848	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	VILLAGE	5,361	NEIGHBORHOOD
	RIDGEVIEW/WEBST			9	MT HOPE	5,184	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	ER	5,711	NEIGHBORHOOD				
4	CHOLLAS VIEW	4,523	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	ADAMS NORTH	5,115	NEIGHBORHOOD
				9	TERALTA WEST	4,957	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	EMERALD HILLS	4,395	NEIGHBORHOOD		REDWOOD		
4	ALTA VISTA	2,519	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	VILLAGE	4,868	NEIGHBORHOOD
	BROADWAY			9	CHEROKEE POINT	4,672	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	HEIGHTS	596	NEIGHBORHOOD				
4	MT HOPE	0	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	CHOLLAS CREEK	4,233	NEIGHBORHOOD
				9	SWAN CANYON	4,143	NEIGHBORHOOD
				9	ROLANDO PARK	3,841	NEIGHBORHOOD
					AZALEA/HOLLYWO		
				9	OD PARK	3,682	NEIGHBORHOOD
				9	STOCKTON	3,322	NEIGHBORHOOD
				9	MOUNTAIN VIEW	2,917	NEIGHBORHOOD
				9	FAIRMOUNT PARK	2,855	NEIGHBORHOOD
				9	FOX CANYON	2,165	NEIGHBORHOOD
					MISSION VALLEY		
				9	EAST	1,738	NEIGHBORHOOD
				9	QUALCOMM	1,108	NEIGHBORHOOD
				9	ISLENAIR	1,074	NEIGHBORHOOD
				9	GRANTVILLE	60	NEIGHBORHOOD
				9		17	NEIGHBORHOOD
				9	NORTH PARK	0	NEIGHBORHOOD

Community Planning Association Splits

COMMUNITY	DIST	Total Population	COMMUNITY	DIST	Total Population
BALBOA PARK	3	617	NAVAJO	7	53,486
BARRIO LOGAN	8	4,222	NCFUA SUBAREA II	1	766
BLACK MOUNTAIN RANCH	5	15,795	NORTH PARK	3	46,715
CARMEL MOUNTAIN RANCH	5	11,207	NOT IDENTIFIED	2	2,264
CARMEL VALLEY	1	35,889	NOT IDENTIFIED	8	0
CLAIREMONT MESA	2	79,768	OCEAN BEACH	2	12,922
COLLEGE AREA	9	24,969	OLD TOWN SAN DIEGO	2	1,234
DEL MAR MESA	1	1,050	OTAY MESA	8	19,494
DEL MAR MESA	5	359	OTAY MESA-NESTOR	8	61,284
DOWNTOWN	3	44,083	PACIFIC BEACH	1	40,658
DOWNTOWN	8	86	PACIFIC HIGHLANDS RANCH	1	14,379
EAST ELLIOTT	7	98	PENINSULA	2	41,276
ENCANTO NEIGHBORHOODS	4	48,624	RANCHO BERNARDO	5	42,902
FAIRBANKS RANCH COUNTRY CLUB	1	468	RANCHO ENCANTADA	6	3,404
GREATER GOLDEN HILL	3	14,307	RANCHO PENASQUITOS	5	43,018
KEARNY MESA	7	6,787	RESERVE	2	109
KEARNY MESA	6	5,382	RESERVE	1	43
LA JOLLA	1	29,783	RESERVE	6	0
LINDA VISTA	7	35,610	SABRE SPRINGS	5	10,786
LINDA VISTA	2	37	SAN PASQUAL	5	212
LOS PENASQUITOS CANYON	1	606	SAN YSIDRO	8	28,444
LOS PENASQUITOS CANYON	6	0	SCRIPPS MIRAMAR RANCH	5	15,943
MID-CITY:CITY HEIGHTS	9	66,699	SCRIPPS MIRAMAR RANCH	6	5,059

MID-CITY:CITY HEIGHTS	4	2,284	SERRA MESA	7	18,376
MID-CITY:EASTERN AREA	9	22,461	SKYLINE-PARADISE HILLS	4	67,611
MID-CITY:EASTERN AREA	4	18,169	SOUTHEASTERN SAN DIEGO	8	30,448
MID-CITY:KENSINGTON-TALMADGE	9	14,484	SOUTHEASTERN SAN DIEGO	4	12,409
MID-CITY:NORMAL HEIGHTS	9	15,361	SOUTHEASTERN SAN DIEGO	9	11,423
MIDWAY-PACIFIC HIGHWAY	2	7,569	TIERRASANTA	7	30,629
MILITARY FACILITIES	6	8,157	TIJUANA RIVER VALLEY	8	1,077
MILITARY FACILITIES	8	7,020	TORREY HIGHLANDS	5	6,892
MIRA MESA	6	77,935	TORREY HIGHLANDS	1	1,786
MIRAMAR RANCH NORTH	5	11,880	TORREY HILLS	1	6,916
MISSION BAY PARK	2	1,409	TORREY PINES	1	6,819
MISSION BAY PARK	1	279	UNIVERSITY	6	52,336
MISSION BEACH	2	3,292	UNIVERSITY	1	16,950
MISSION VALLEY	7	13,644	UPTOWN	3	39,026
MISSION VALLEY	3	9,031	VIA DE LA VALLE	1	459
MISSION VALLEY	9	2,906		9	17
				2	0

Neighborhood Splits

NEIGHBORHOOD	DIST	Total Population	NEIGHBORHOOD	DIST	Total Population
ADAMS NORTH	9	5,115	MISSION BAY	2	551
ALLIED GARDENS	7	12,020	MISSION BAY	1	31
ALTA VISTA	4	2,519	MISSION BEACH	2	3,460
AZALEA/HOLLYWOOD PARK	9	3,682	MISSION HILLS	3	5,593
AZALEA/HOLLYWOOD PARK	3	0	MISSION HILLS	2	955
BALBOA PARK	3	617	MISSION VALLEY EAST	3	6,351
BARRIO LOGAN	8	11,328	MISSION VALLEY EAST	7	3,508
BAY HO	2	12,244	MISSION VALLEY EAST	9	1,738
BAY HO	6	0	MISSION VALLEY WEST	3	2,605
BAY PARK	2	16,957	MISSION VALLEY WEST	2	0
BAY TERRACES	4	31,386	MORENA	7	10,897
BIRDLAND	7	4,737	MOUNTAIN VIEW	4	12,409
BLACK MOUNTAIN RANCH	5	17,392	MOUNTAIN VIEW	9	2,917
BORDER	8	154	MT HOPE	9	5,184
BROADWAY HEIGHTS	4	596	MT HOPE	4	0
BURLINGAME	3	705	NESTOR	8	16,636
CARMEL MOUNTAIN	5	11,207	NORMAL HEIGHTS	9	10,246
CARMEL VALLEY	1	52,114	NORTH CITY	1	8,471
CARMEL VALLEY	6	0	NORTH CLAIREMONT	2	14,915
CASTLE	9	9,370	NORTH CLAIREMONT	6	0
CASTLE	3	0	NORTH PARK	3	38,693
CHEROKEE POINT	9	4,672	NORTH PARK	9	0
CHEROKEE POINT	3	0	O'FARRELL	4	6,848

CHOLLAS CREEK	9	4,233		OAK PARK	4	14,742
CHOLLAS VIEW	4	4,523		OCEAN BEACH	2	12,289
CLAIREMONT						
MESA EAST	2	25,416		OCEAN CREST	8	16,580
CLAIREMONT						
MESA EAST	7	450		OLD TOWN	2	982
CLAIREMONT						
MESA WEST	2	10,273		OLD TOWN	3	145
COLINA DEL SOL	9	10,321		OTAY MESA	8	2,914
COLLEGE EAST	9	9,945		OTAY MESA WEST	8	30,112
COLLEGE WEST	9	11,830		PACIFIC BEACH	1	40,617
CORE-COLUMBIA	3	9,035		PALM CITY	8	5,316
CORRIDOR	9	7,607		PARADISE HILLS	4	17,263
CORTEZ	3	3,943		PARK WEST	3	8,751
DEL CERRO	7	7,576		PETCO PARK	3	885
DEL MAR				POINT LOMA		
HEIGHTS	1	6,736		HEIGHTS	2	20,238
EAST VILLAGE	3	16,088		QUALCOMM	9	1,108
EGGER				RANCHO		
HIGHLANDS	8	9,564		BERNARDO	5	42,925
				RANCHO		
EL CERRITO	9	5,984		ENCANTADA	6	3,404
				RANCHO		
EMERALD HILLS	4	4,395		PENASQUITOS	5	44,430
				RANCHO		
ENCANTO	4	9,520		PENASQUITOS	6	0
				RANCHO		
FAIRMOUNT PARK	9	2,855		PENASQUITOS	1	0
FAIRMOUNT				REDWOOD		
VILLAGE	9	5,361		VILLAGE	9	4,868
				RIDGEVIEW/WEBS		
FOX CANYON	9	2,165		TER	4	5,711
GASLAMP	3	863		ROLANDO	9	10,040
GOLDEN HILL	3	9,081		ROLANDO PARK	9	3,841
				ROSEVILLE / FLEET		
GRANT HILL	8	3,939		RIDGE	2	5,884
GRANT HILL	3	0		SABRE SPRINGS	5	10,786
GRANTVILLE	7	10,622		SAN CARLOS	7	13,494
GRANTVILLE	9	60		SAN PASQUAL	5	189
HARBORVIEW	3	1,348		SAN YSIDRO	8	28,290

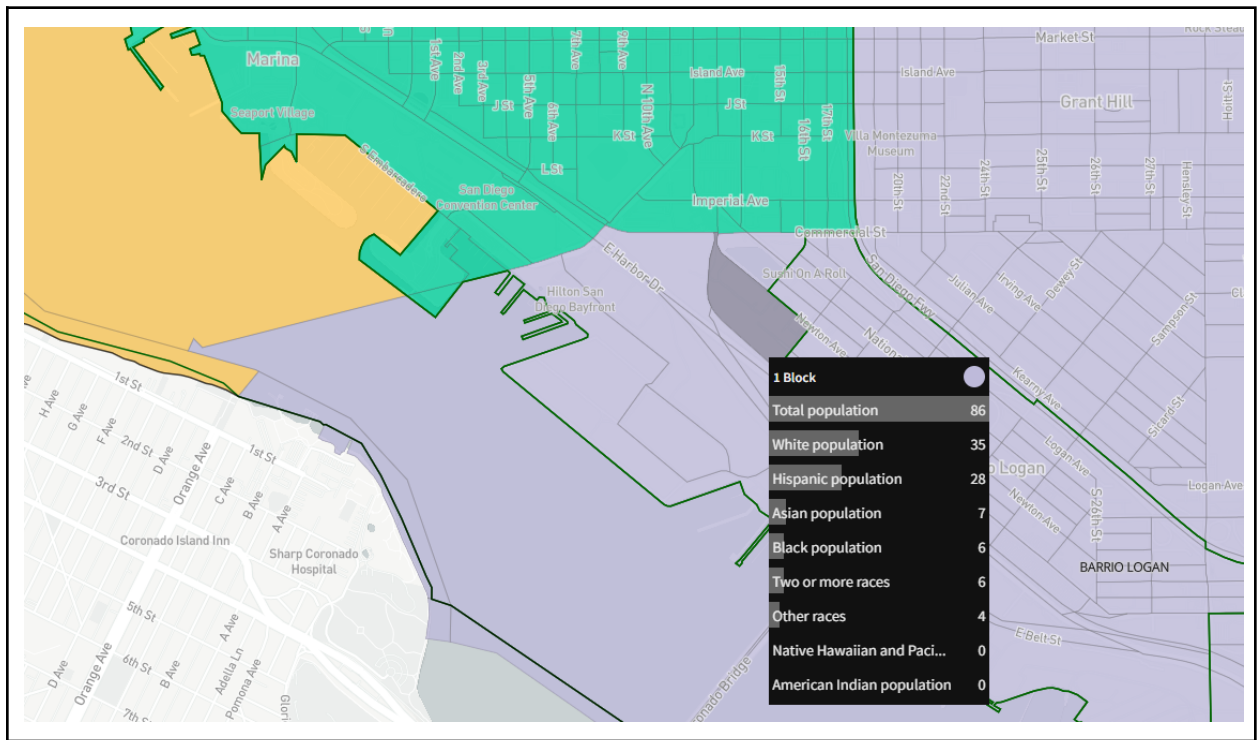
HILLCREST	3	14,961		SCRIPPS RANCH	5	15,085
HORTON PLAZA	3	641		SCRIPPS RANCH	6	5,208
ISLENAIR	9	1,074		SERRA MESA	7	25,640
JAMACHA LOMITA	4	10,198		SHELLTOWN	8	3,913
				SHERMAN		
KEARNY MESA	6	5,382		HEIGHTS	8	2,787
				SHERMAN		
KEARNY MESA	7	106		HEIGHTS	3	0
KENSINGTON	9	5,963		SKYLINE	4	8,764
				SORRENTO		
LA JOLLA	1	35,926		VALLEY	6	3,796
				SORRENTO		
LA JOLLA	6	0		VALLEY	1	74
LA PLAYA	2	2,367		SOUTH PARK	3	5,391
LAKE MURRAY	7	17,388		SOUTHCREST	8	6,084
LINCOLN PARK	4	9,484		STOCKTON	9	3,322
LINDA VISTA	7	24,263		STOCKTON	3	0
LITTLE ITALY	3	4,108		SUNSET CLIFFS	2	3,531
LOGAN HEIGHTS	8	13,725		SWAN CANYON	9	4,143
LOMA PORTAL	2	5,996		TALMADGE	9	9,443
MARINA	3	7,190		TERALTA EAST	9	6,259
MIDTOWN	3	4,509		TERALTA WEST	9	4,957
MIDTOWN	2	59		TIERRASANTA	7	27,929
MIDWAY DISTRICT	2	7,799		TIERRASANTA	6	0
				TIJUANA RIVER		
MIRA MESA	6	73,843		VALLEY	8	733
				TORREY		
MIRAMAR	6	8,346		HIGHLANDS	5	4,242
MIRAMAR RANCH				TORREY		
NORTH	5	12,738		HIGHLANDS	1	1,786
				TORREY PINES	1	11,084
				TORREY PRESERVE	1	12
				UNIVERSITY CITY	6	52,294
				UNIVERSITY		
				HEIGHTS	3	12,276
				VALENCIA PARK	4	10,739
				WOODED AREA	2	3,703
					2	2,261
					9	17

					1	0
					3	0
					5	0
					6	0
					8	0

List of Splits That are NOT being Adjusted in Map 92973

CPA Splits

DOWNTOWN District 8 Population 86
 Commission added to unite with Barrio Logan

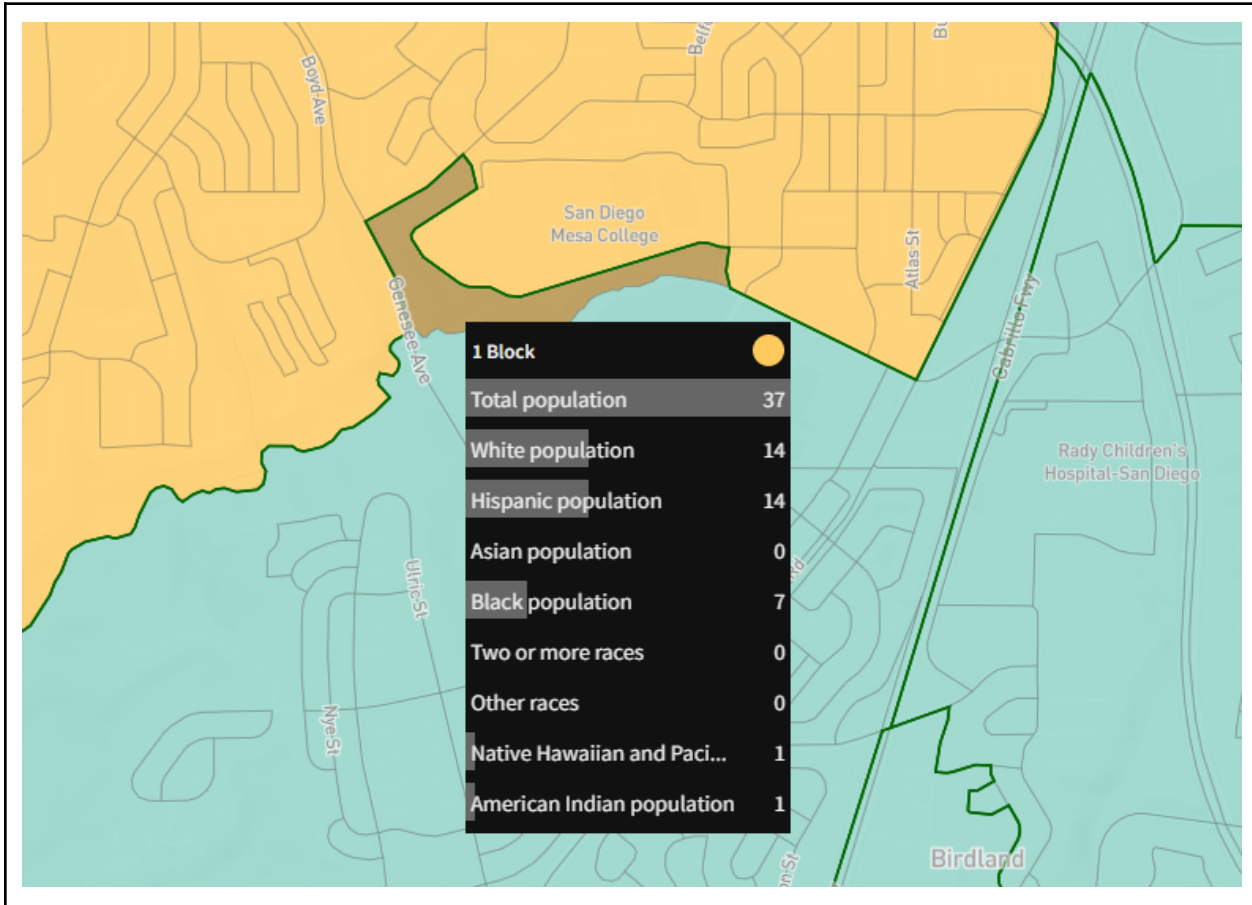


LINDA VISTA

District 2

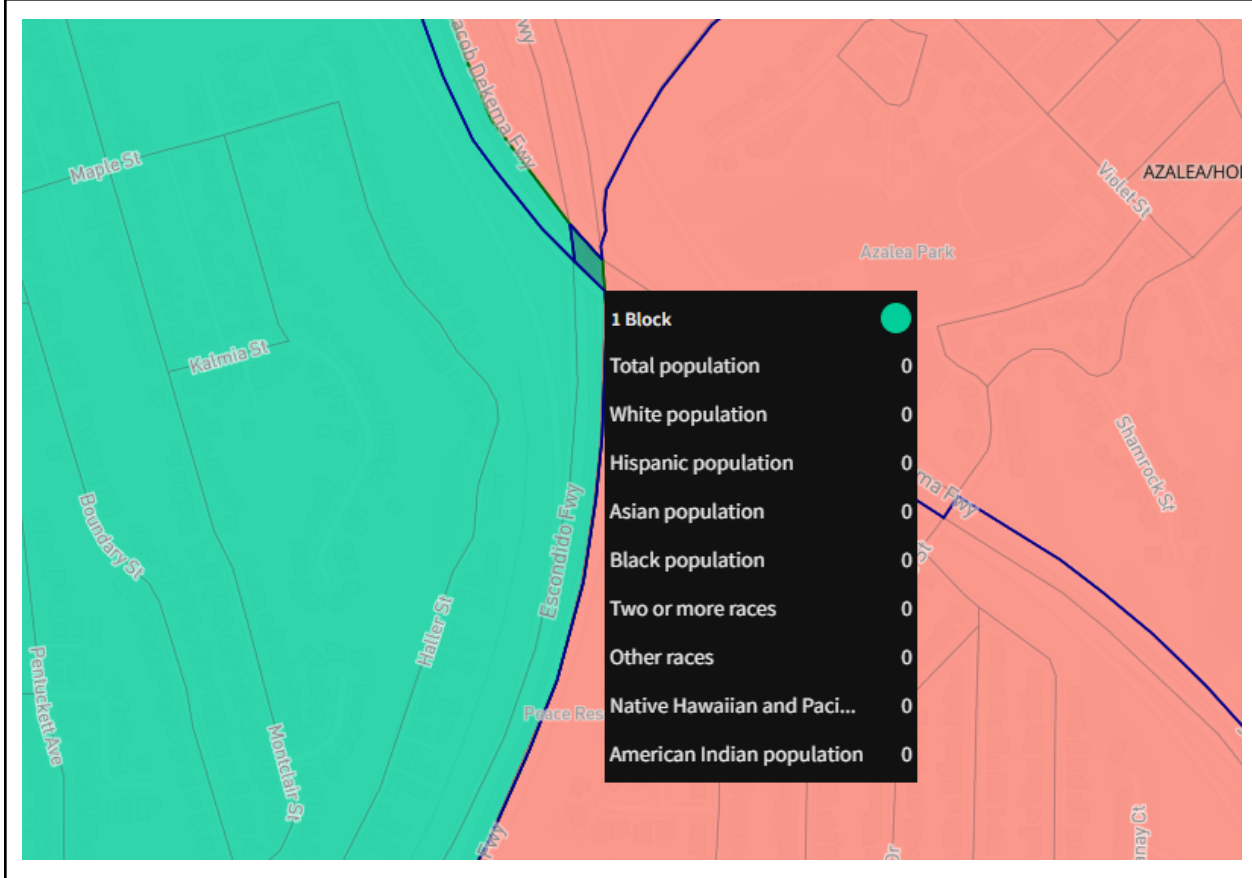
Population 37

Commission Made this change based on community feedback

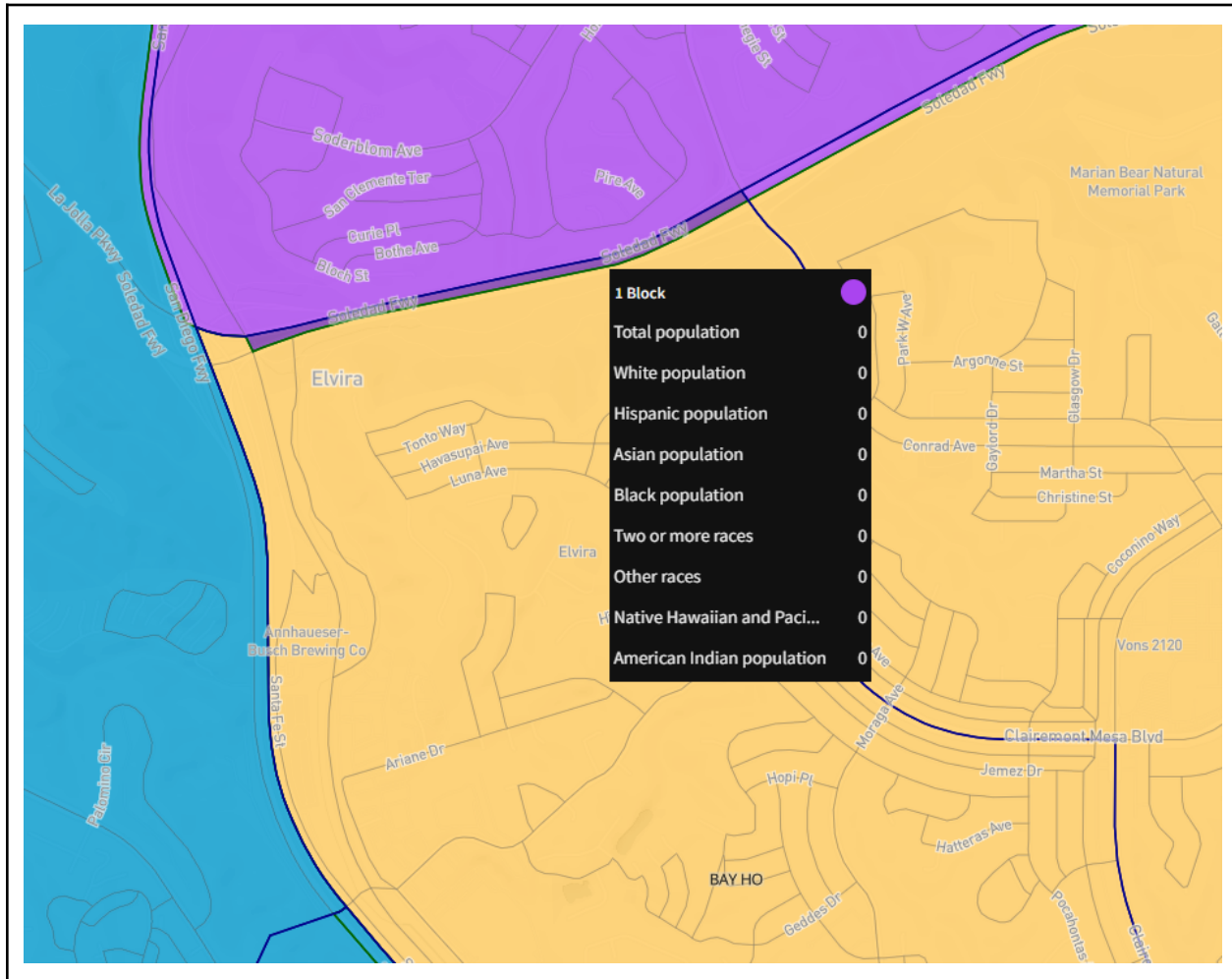


Neighborhood Splits

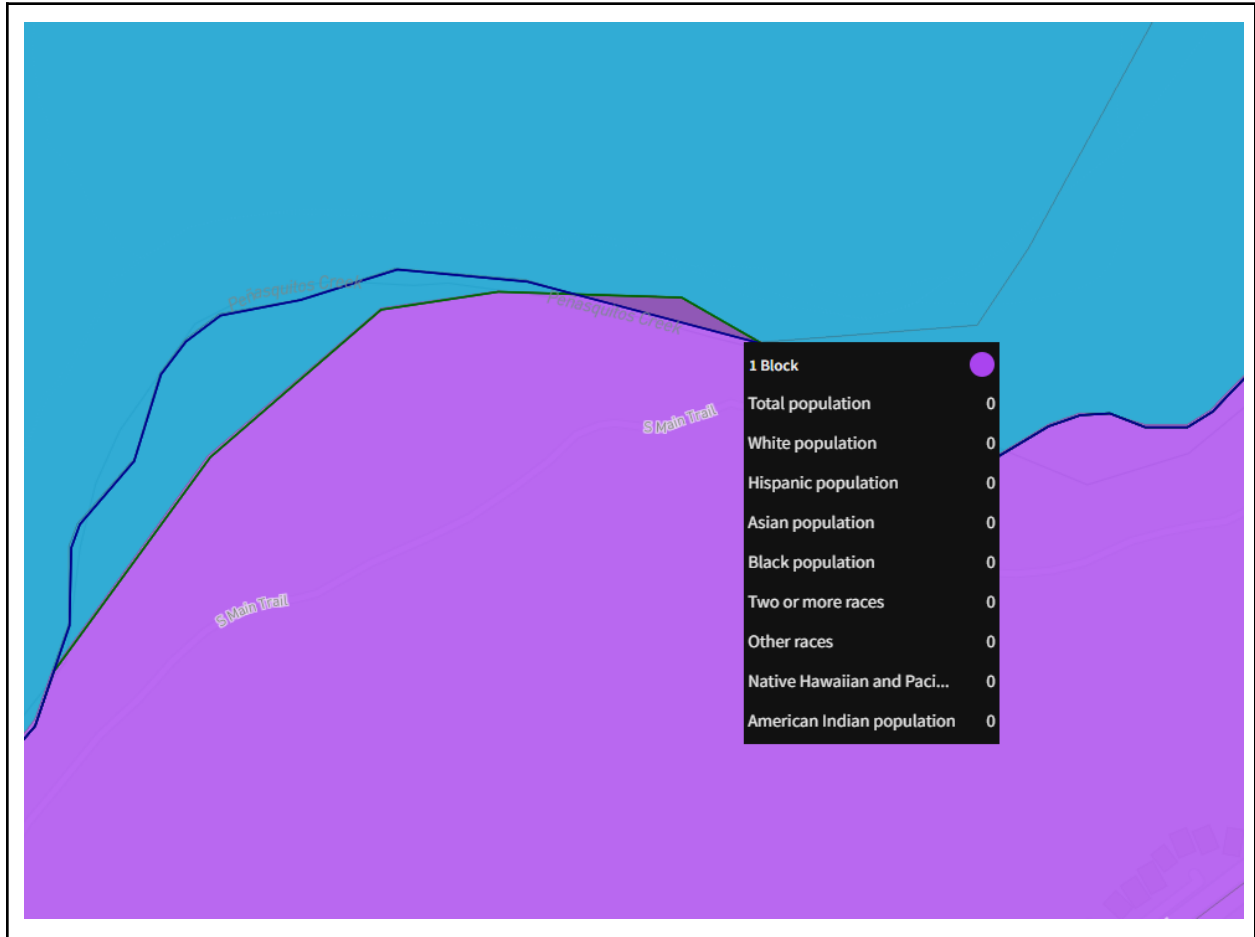
AZALEA/HOLLYWOOD PARK District 3 Population 0
Conflict between CPA and Neighborhood boundaries.



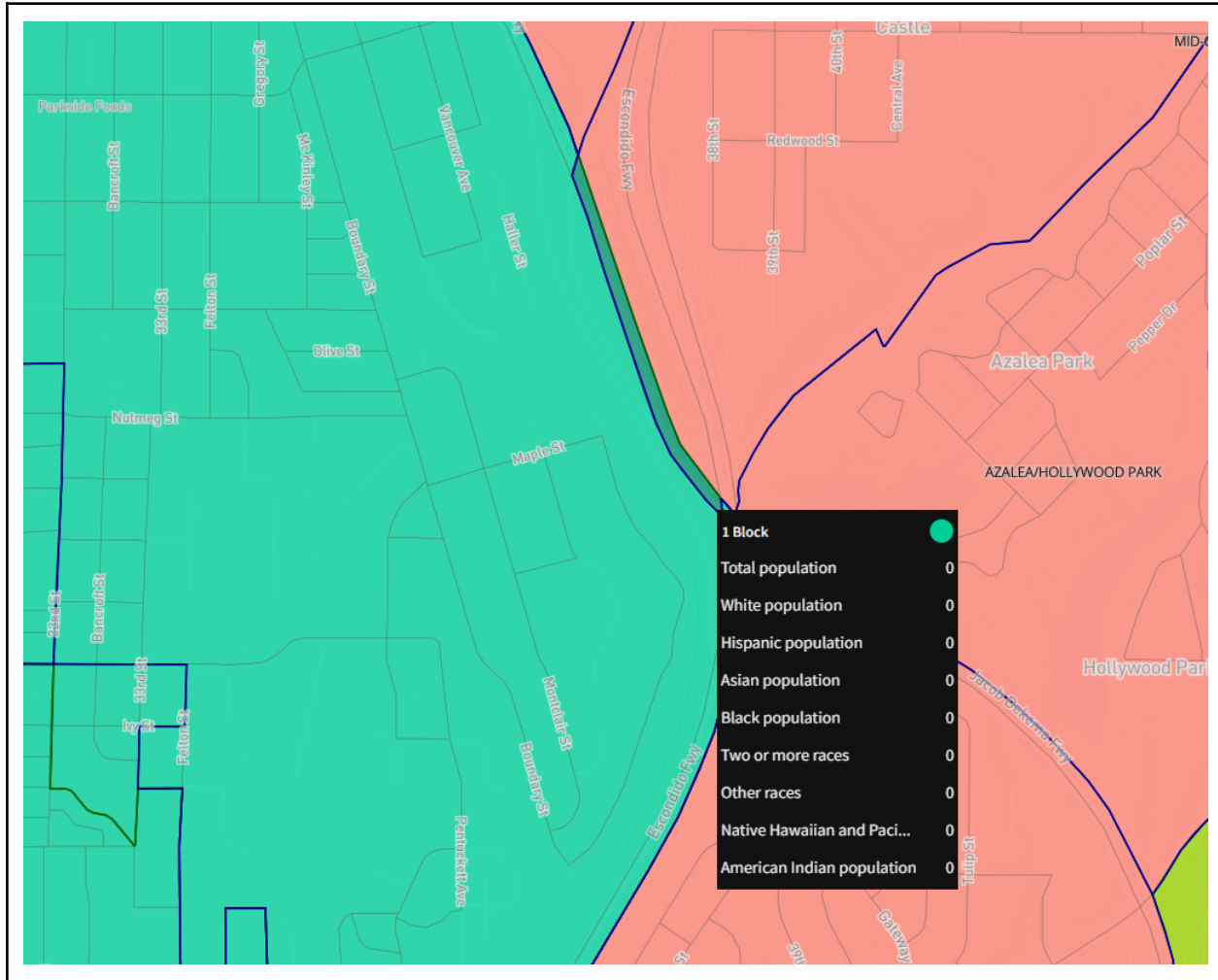
BAY HO District 6 Population 0
 Conflict between CPA and Neighborhood boundaries.



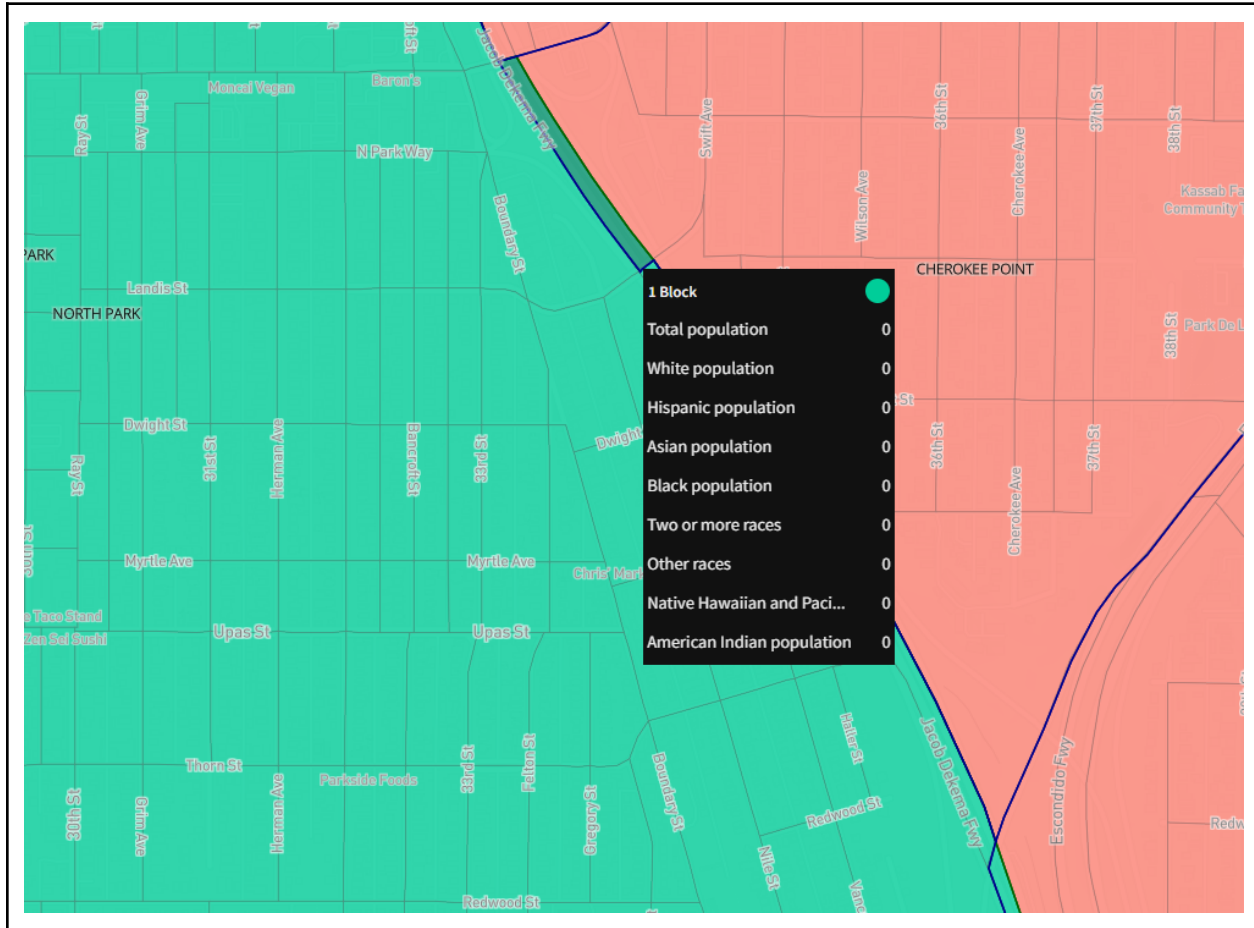
CARMEL VALLEY District 6 Population 0
Conflict between CPA and Neighborhood boundaries.



CASTLE District 3 Population 0
 Conflict between CPA and Neighborhood boundaries.



CHEROKEE POINT District 3 Population 0
 Conflict between CPA and Neighborhood boundaries.

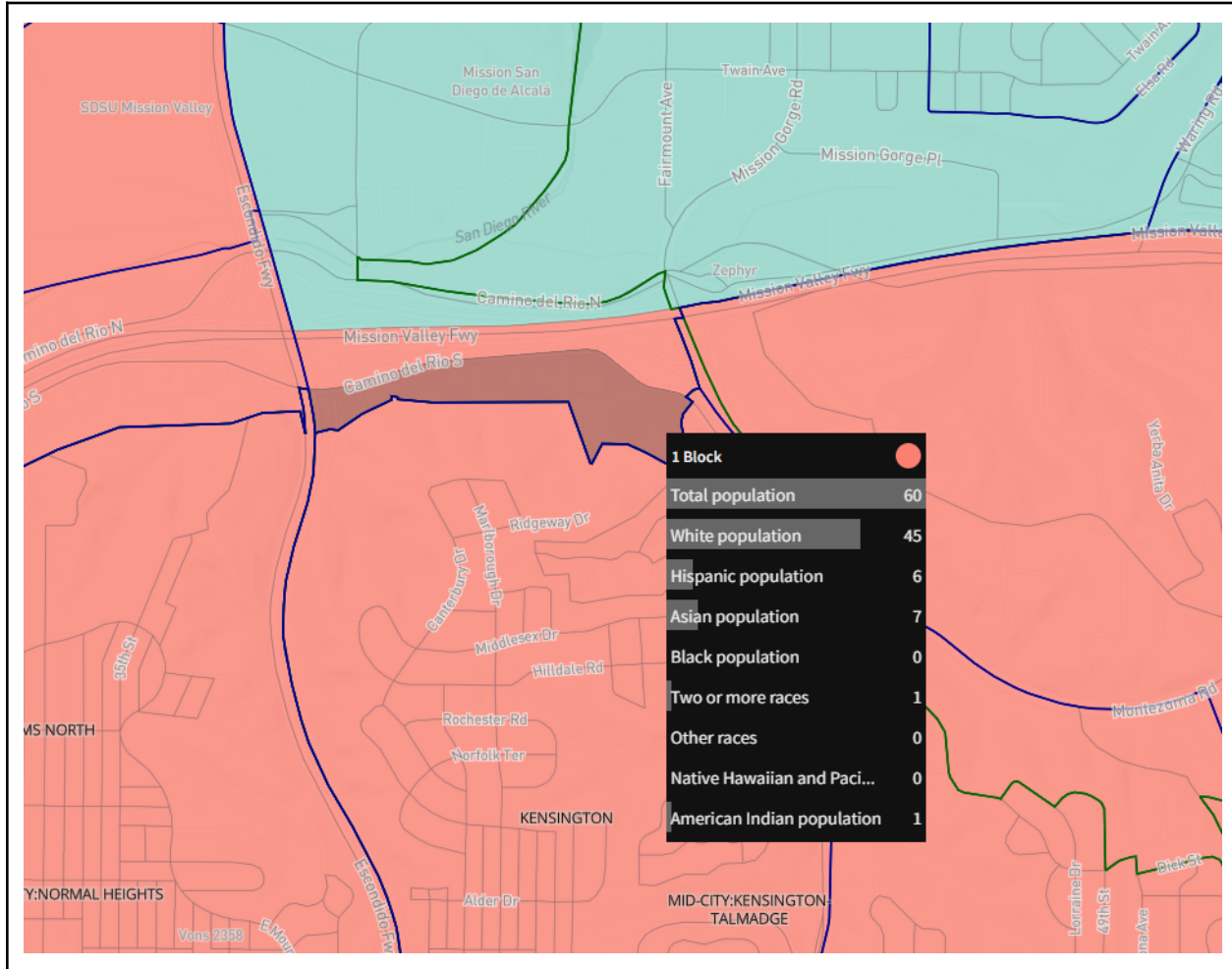


GRANT HILL District 3 Population 0
 Conflict between CPA and Neighborhood boundaries.

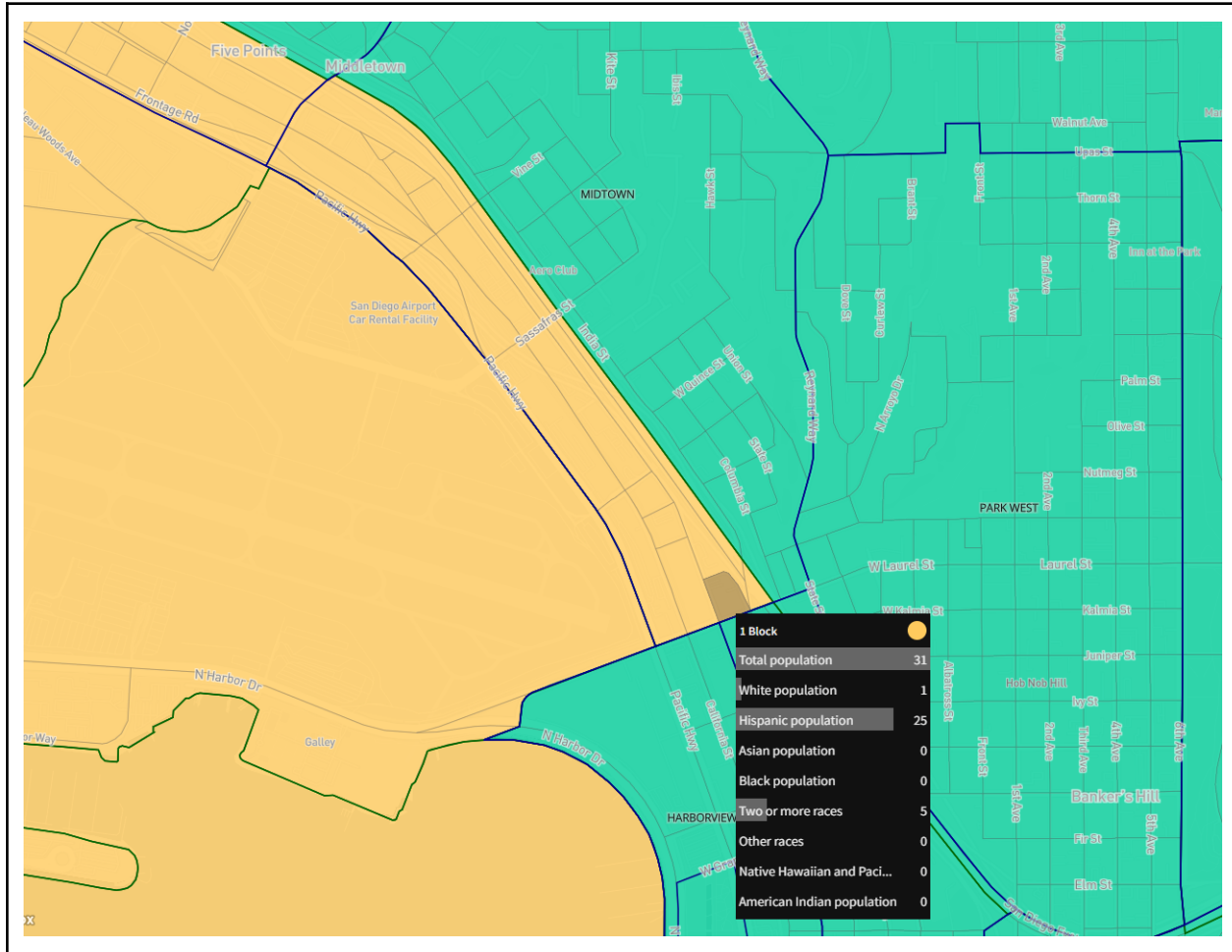


GRANTVILLE District 9 Population 60

The commission did not follow the Neighborhood boundary, they followed the Highway, this segment is below the highway

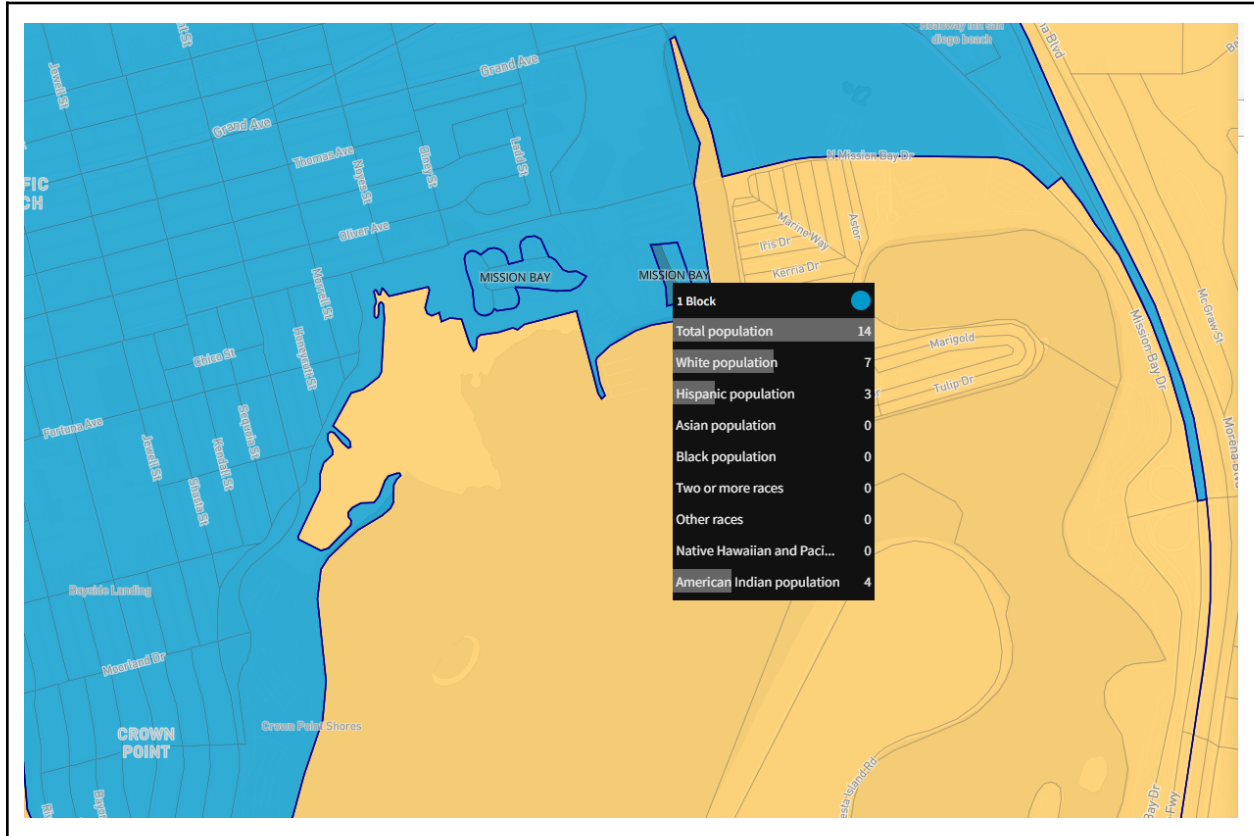


MIDTOWN District 2 Population 59
 Conflict between CPA and Neighborhood boundaries.

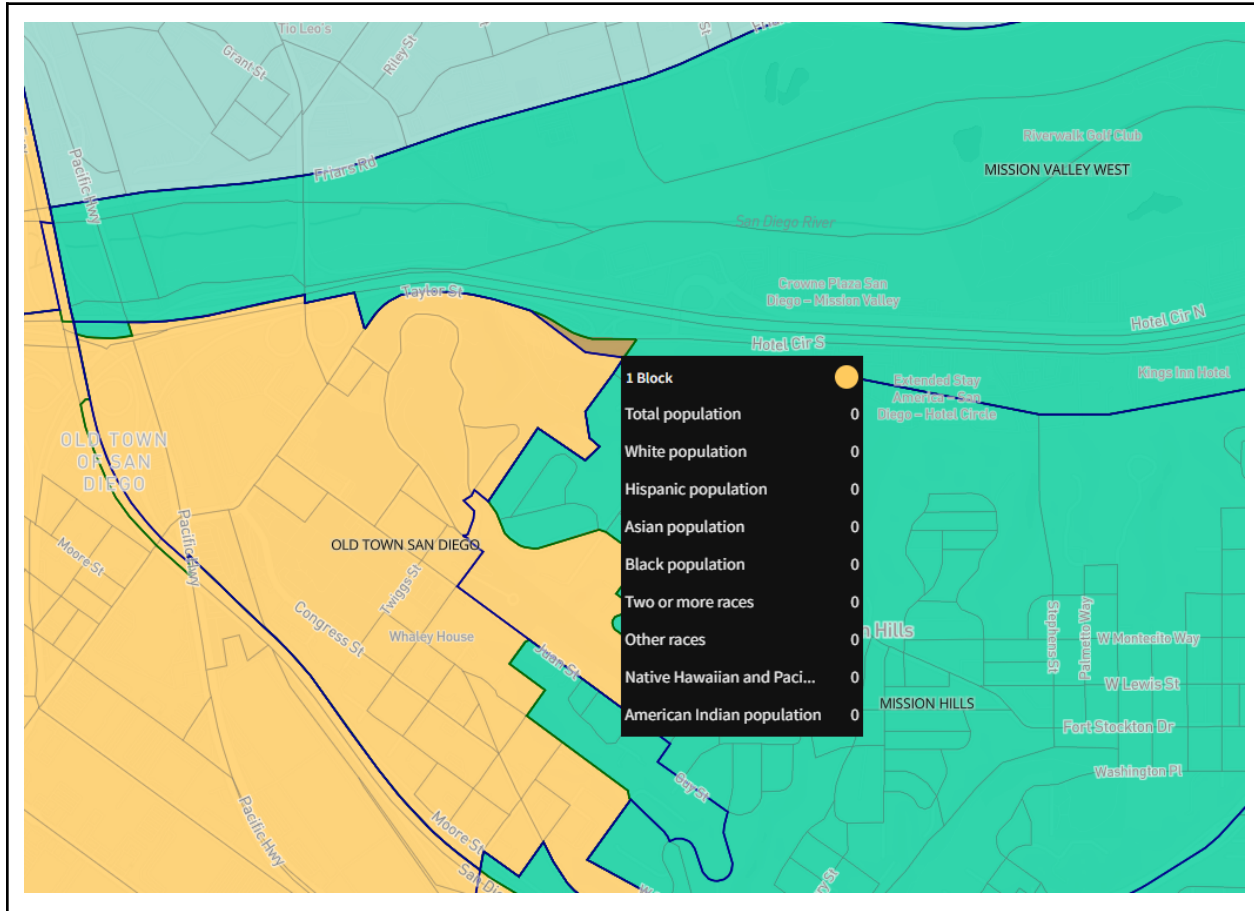


MISSION BAY District 1 Population 31

These are a couple of blocks that were grabbed when the commission pushed out Pacific Beach to the neighborhood boundary



MISSION VALLEY WEST District 2 Population 0
 Conflict between CPA and Neighborhood boundaries.

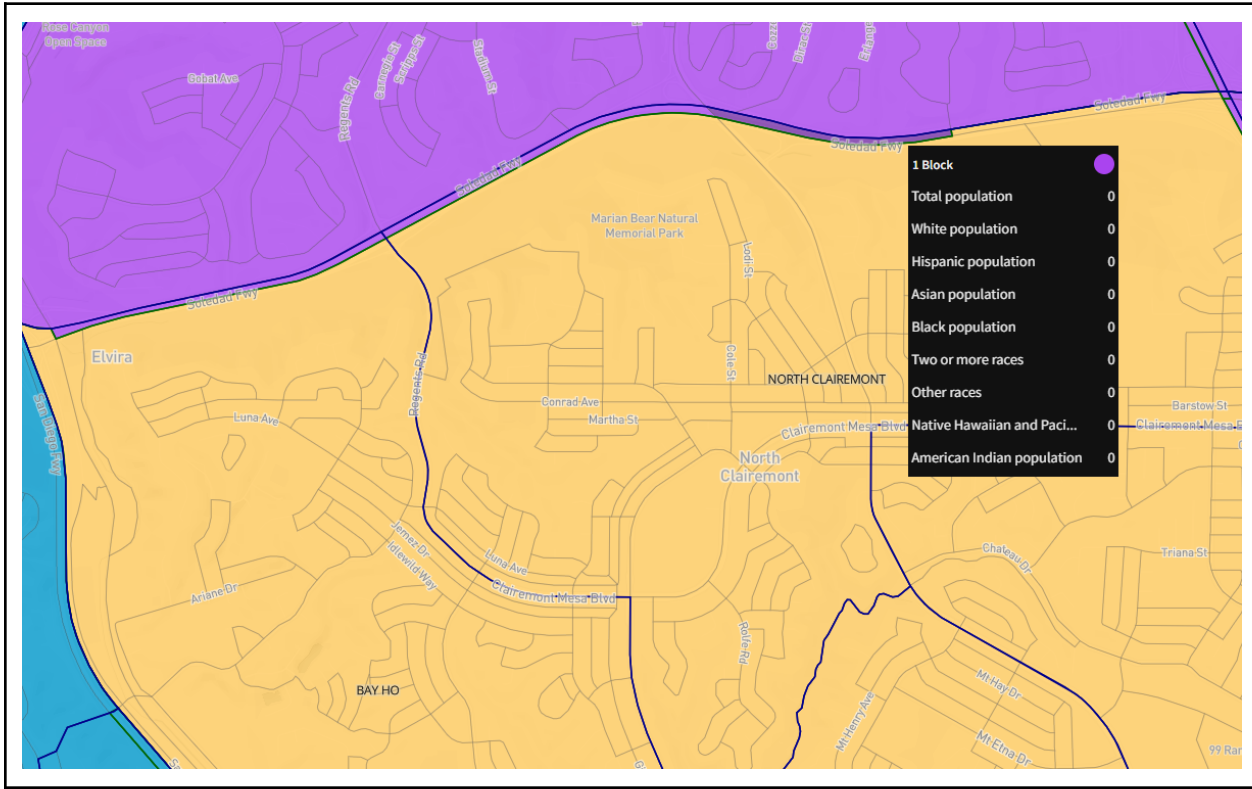


NORTH CLAIREMONT

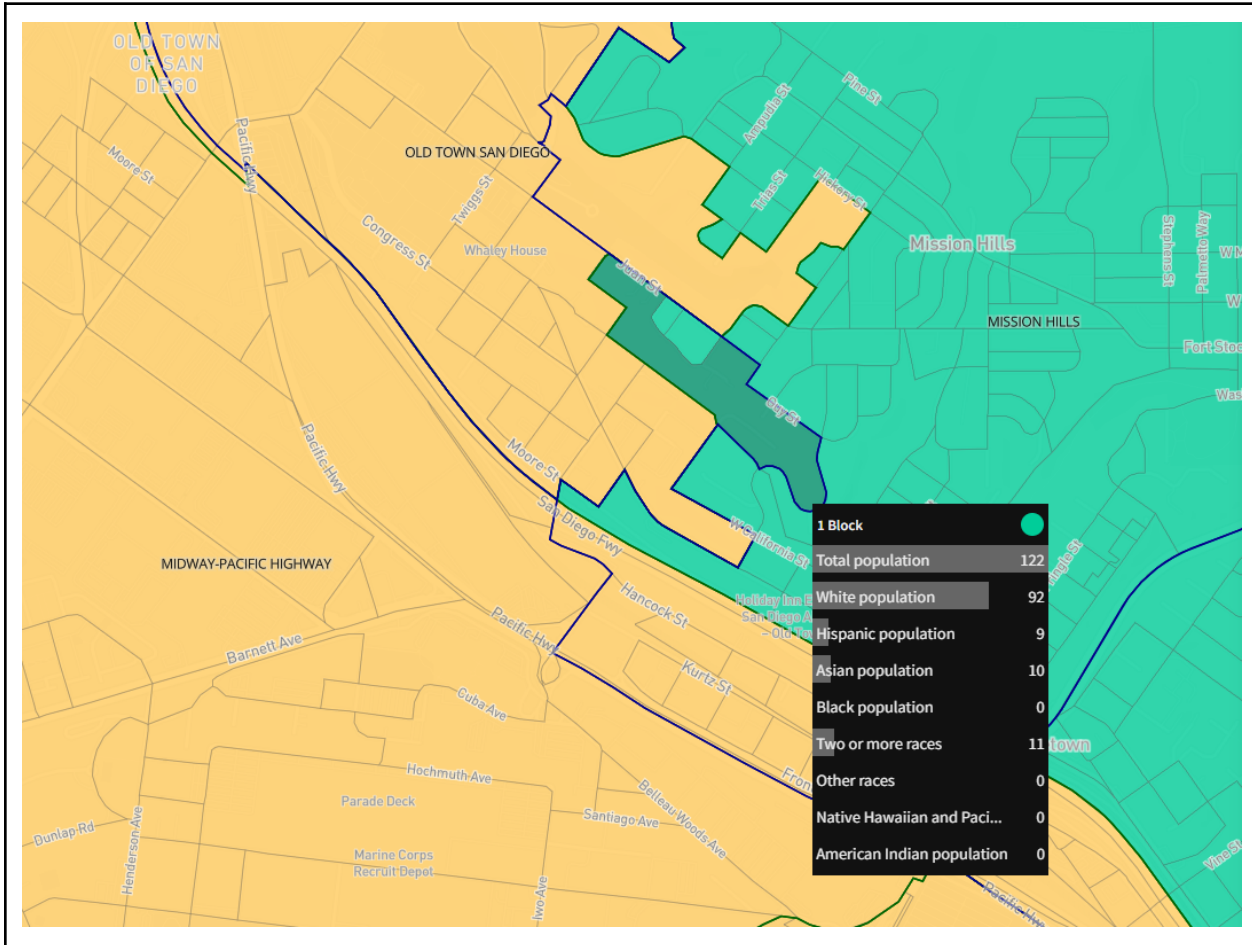
District 6

Population 0

Conflict between CPA and Neighborhood boundaries.



OLD TOWN District 3 Population 145
 Conflict between CPA and Neighborhood boundaries.

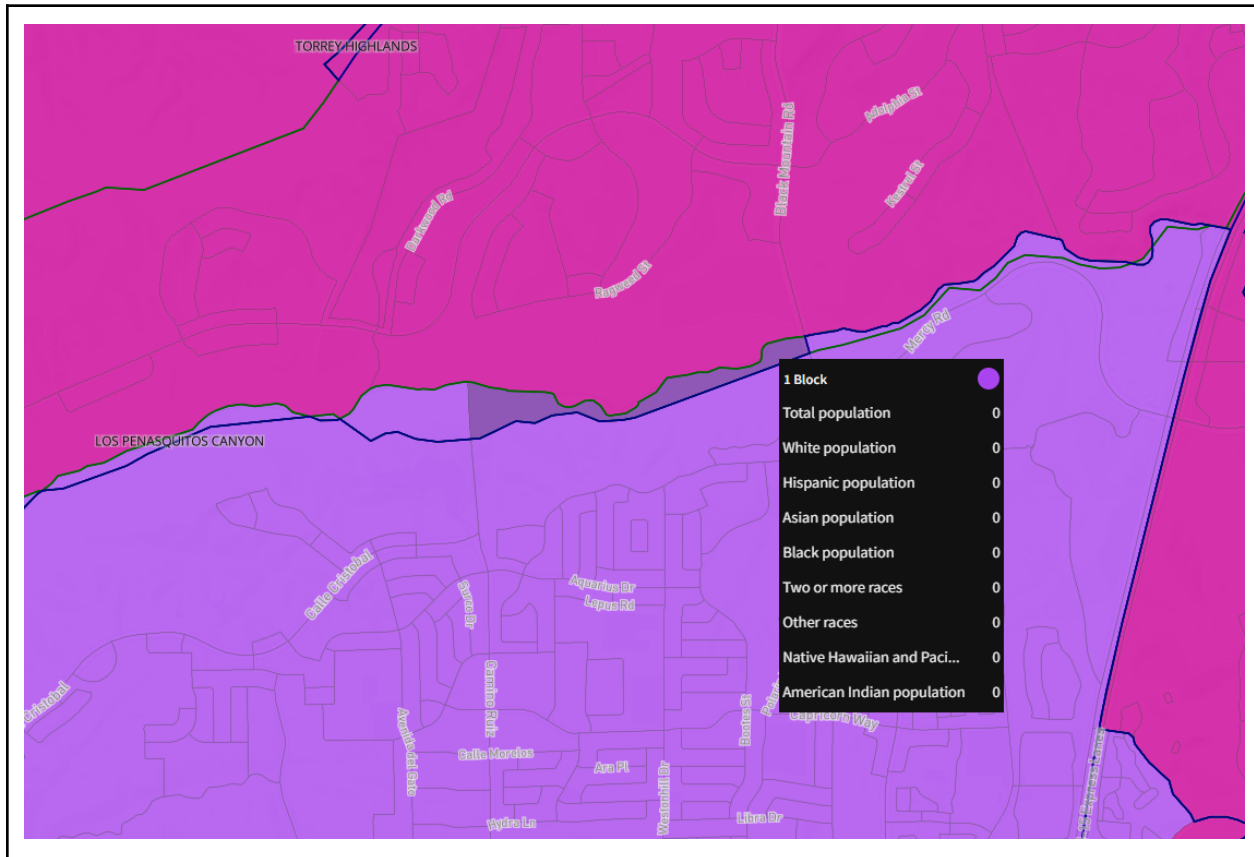


RANCHO PENASQUITOS

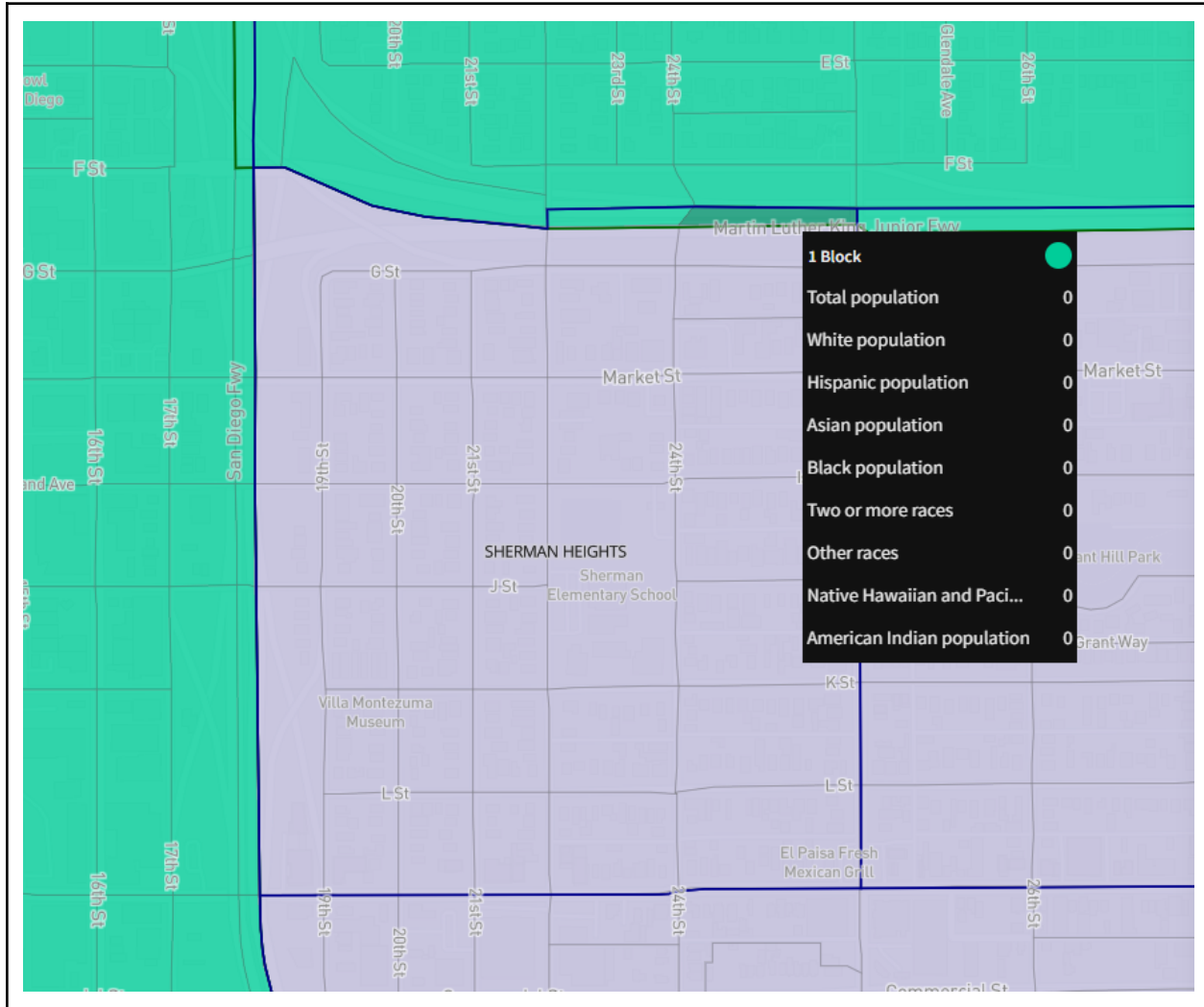
District 6

Population 0

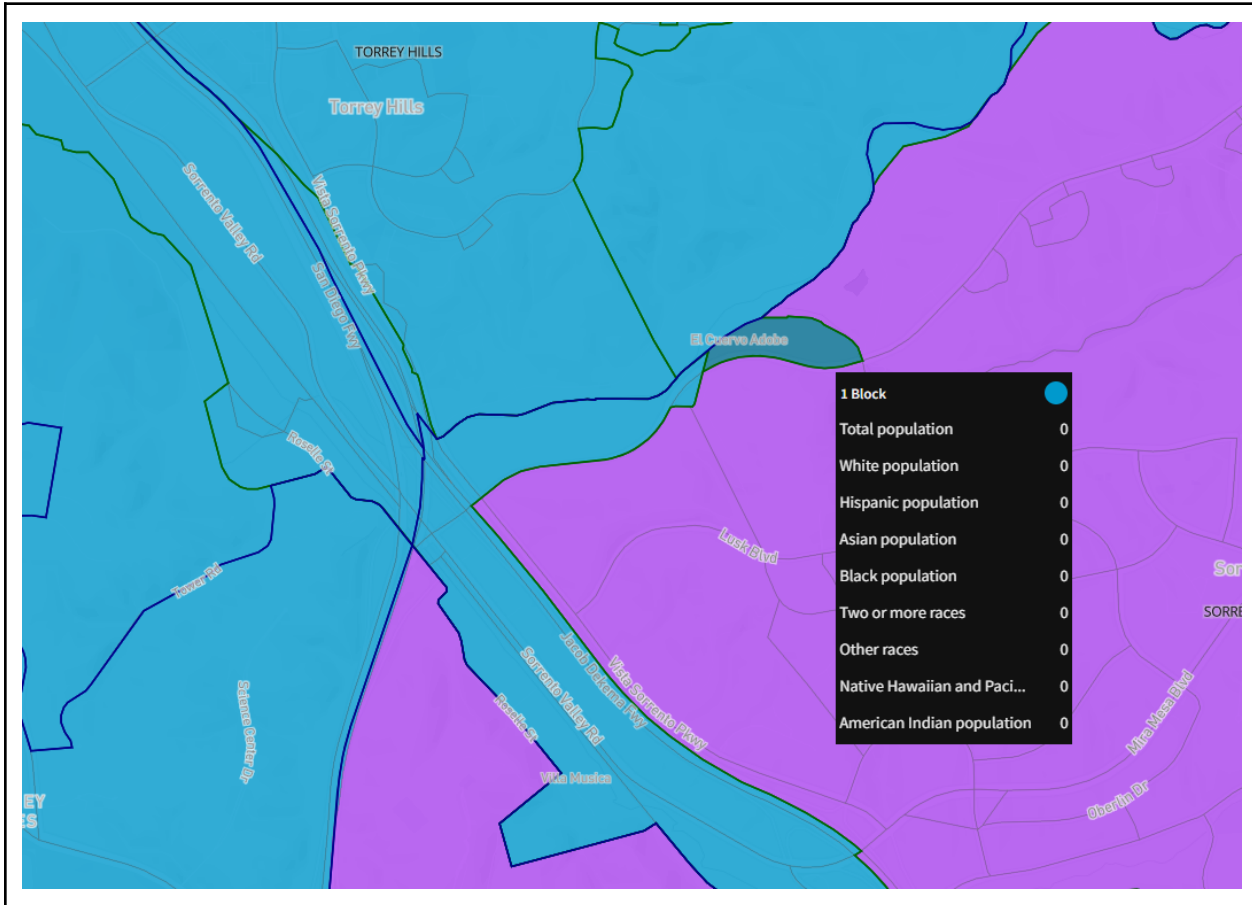
Conflict between CPA and Neighborhood boundaries.



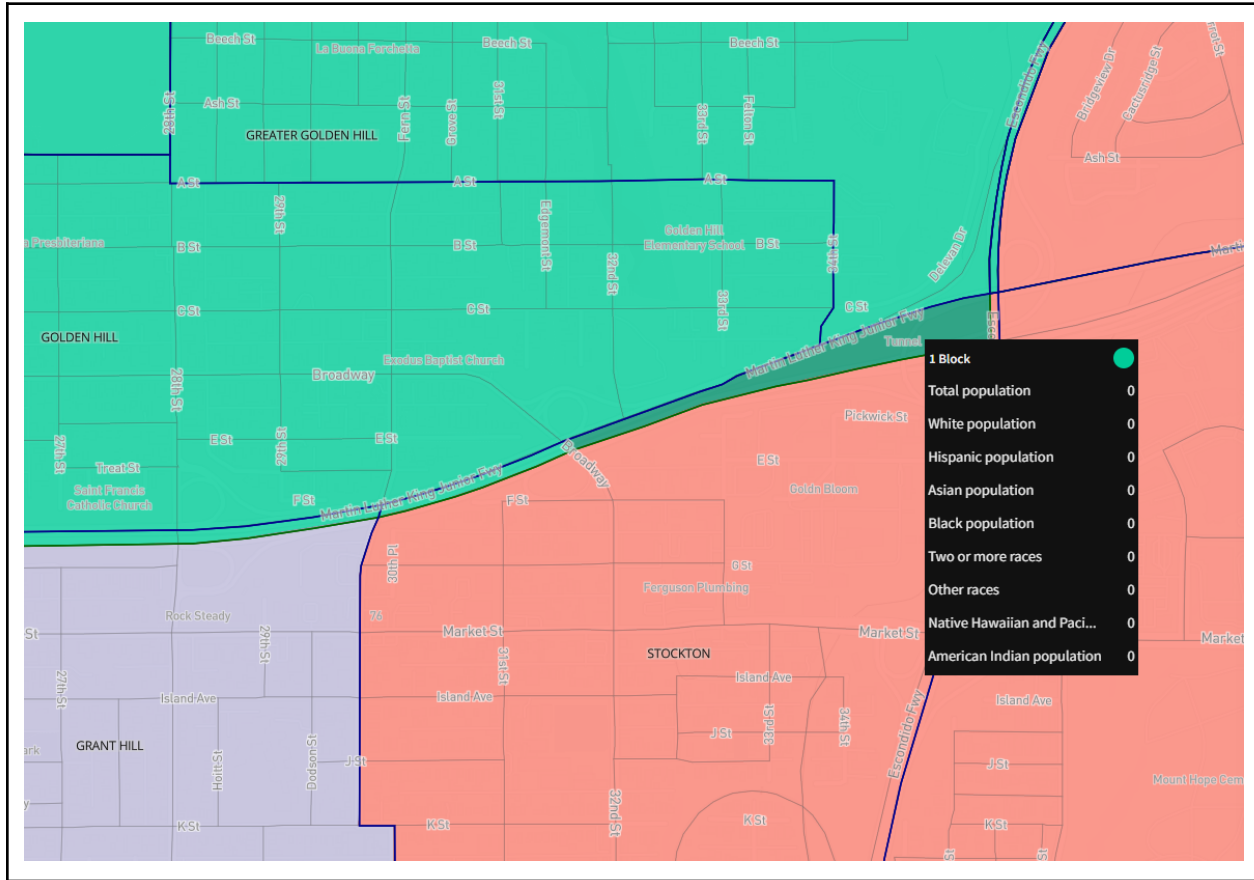
SHERMAN HEIGHTS District 3 Population 0
 Conflict between CPA and Neighborhood boundaries.



SORRENTO VALLEY District 1 Population 74
 Conflict between CPA and Neighborhood boundaries.



STOCKTON District 3 Population 0
 Conflict between CPA and Neighborhood boundaries.



**2020 REDISTRICTING
COMMISSION OF THE
CITY OF SAN DIEGO**

DATE: November 15, 2021

TO: City Clerk

FROM: 2020 Redistricting Commission

SUBJECT: Filing of Preliminary Redistricting Plan for the City of San Diego

INTRODUCTION

The City of San Diego 2020 Redistricting Commission (“the Redistricting Commission” or “Commission”) is vested with sole and exclusive authority to adopt plans that specify the boundaries of districts for the Council of the City of San Diego (“City Council”). San Diego City Charter (“Charter”) sections 5 and 5.1 were enacted by the voters in 1992 to create an independent Redistricting Commission to draw City Council districts in compliance with the law.

The nine-member Redistricting Commission voted [7-2] to adopt a Preliminary Redistricting Plan (“the Plan”) on November 13, 2021. The Plan complies with the redistricting criteria and legal requirements of Charter sections 5 and 5.1; the U.S. Constitution; the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965; and related cases and statutes. The Redistricting Commission considered and relied upon traditional redistricting criteria in drawing and adopting new City Council district boundaries.

In preparing the Plan, the Redistricting Commission followed these principles:

- Equalize the population by forming City Council districts designated by numbers 1 to 9, inclusive, which contain, as nearly as practicable, one-ninth of the total population of the City of San Diego as shown by the federal Census numbers of 2020;
- Avoid diluting the voting strength of protected classes as set forth in the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 as much as possible;
- Provide fair and effective representation for all citizens of the City, including racial, ethnic, and language minorities, and be in conformance with the requirements of the United States Constitution and Federal statutes;
- Use contiguous territory to form districts, with reasonable access between population centers in the district;
- Use whole Census tracts or blocks to the extent it is practical to do so;
- Preserve identifiable communities of interest;
- Observe natural boundaries as district dividing lines;
- Draw districts as geographically compact as possible and practical to do so;
- Not draw districts for the purpose of advantaging or protecting incumbents;
- Recognize that the City has a well-organized group of communities and neighborhoods, which has created strong communities of interest; and thus, ensure that each community planning area and neighborhood is intact in a single district to

the extent possible, while adhering to the law and applying and balancing traditional redistricting principles.

Meetings and testimony: The Redistricting Commission convened 26 public meetings between October 23, 2020 and November 9, 2021, each noticed in accordance with the Ralph M. Brown Act (“Brown Act”). These meetings included twelve monthly meetings, nine widely publicized Pre-Map Public Hearings, one for each City Council district, and five additional special meetings, complying with the requirement of the Charter to hold at least nine public hearings before the preparation of a Preliminary Redistricting Plan. Pursuant to the Governor’s Executive Orders N-25-20, N-29-20, N-08-21, and N-15-21, which suspended certain requirements of the Brown Act due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and the findings adopted by the Redistricting Commission pursuant to California Government Code section 54953(e) on October 21, 2021, all Redistricting Commission meetings were conducted virtually with all Commissioners and members of the public participating virtually, in the interest of public health and safety. Approximately 1,500 people attended these hearings.

During those hearings, the Redistricting Commission heard from more than 600 public speakers. To date, the Commission has received approximately 209 email/letter public comments and 319 webform public comments, which were all posted on the Redistricting Commission website. The Commission also received approximately 202 maps, 173 written testimony and 64 Communities of Interest (COI) submissions on Districtr, the online redistricting mapping tool. The Commission considered the testimony, written submissions, and maps before adopting the Plan.

Public outreach: Public outreach efforts included providing simultaneous interpretation in Spanish at the August 17, 2021, August 24, 2021, and September 14, 2021 Pre-Map Public Hearings. Agendas were provided in Spanish starting from the May 20, 2021 meeting to the present. For the meetings of May 20, 2021, June 17, 2021, and July 15, 2021, agendas were provided in Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Lao, Tagalog, and Vietnamese. Commissioners and the chief of staff provided community outreach presentations to approximately 21 community planning groups throughout the City of San Diego. In addition, the recordings of Redistricting Commission meetings were posted on the website.

The Commission has been committed to transparency in its proceedings. To maximize public access to its proceedings, the Commission procured online redistricting mapping software (Districtr) so the public could draw, share, propose, and submit maps to the Commission. Public training for the software was held on September 16, 2021, September 28, 2021, and October 5, 2021. Training videos were also available on the Commission’s website. All maps submitted to the Commission and developed by the Commission for consideration are available online (<https://portal.sandiego-mapping.org/#gallery>).

THE PRELIMINARY PLAN

A map of the Plan (adopted November 13, 2021) is attached. The Plan divides the City’s population of 1,389,899 into nine City Council districts of approximately equal population. The Commission’s goal was to draw districts with as close to a population of 154,433 as possible,

while ensuring districts were drawn in compliance with redistricting law and the principles set forth above. The Plan has a total population deviation of 5.35%. The largest City Council district has a population of 157,631 (+2.07% in population); the smallest district has a population of 149,363 (-3.28% in population). Demographics for the districts, including Citizen Voting Age Population (CVAP) and population by racial groups per district, are detailed in attachments to this statement. For consistency, this Plan uses the same terminology used by the 2020 Census to describe racial and ethnic groups.

This Plan is described below in detail. The Charter directs that the Redistricting Commission consider U.S. Census data. However, due to delays, the U.S. Census has not yet produced CVAP data for the 2020 Census. The United States Department of Justice (DOJ) uses CVAP to investigate and prosecute certain Voting Rights Act cases. In early 2021, the DOJ told the Census Bureau that it could use CVAP data from the 2019 American Communities Survey (ACS). CVAP data used in this plan refers to the data from the ACS.

Additionally, all definitions of neighborhoods that follow have been matched to the nearest and most logically corresponding Census Block border but may differ from City maps in which City definitions do not follow Census geography. The Community Planning Area (CPA) and Neighborhood areas referred to in this Plan were obtained from San Diego County's Geographic Information System (SANGIS) and were available to the public in the District mapping software available on the Commission's website. Detailed demographics for each City Council district in the Plan appear at the end of this filing statement. The Districts may be summarized as follows:

DISTRICT 1

- Community Planning Areas
 - Carmel Valley
 - Fairbanks Ranch Country Club
 - La Jolla
 - NFCUA Subarea II
 - Pacific Beach
 - Pacific Highland Ranch
 - Torrey Highlands
 - Torrey Hills (partial – portion north of Carmel Mountain Road)
 - Torrey Pines (partial – excluding southern portion east of Interstate 5)
 - University (partial – portion east of Interstate 5)
 - Via de la Valle
- Neighborhoods
 - Carmel Valley
 - Del Mar Heights
 - La Jolla
 - North City
 - Pacific Beach (partial – portion north of Grand Avenue, Crown Point Drive, and Riviera Drive)
 - Rancho Peñasquitos (partial – eastern portion)

- Torrey Highlands
- Torrey Pines
- Torrey Preserve
- Demographics
 - Total population: 157,631
 - Deviation: +2.07% (+3,198 people)
 - Historical: Approximately 68.4% of the population to be included in the new District 1 is presently included in the current District 1.
- Contiguity

The district is geographically contiguous. There is reasonable access between population centers in the district. State Route 56 connects Carmel Valley, Torrey Highlands, and Rancho Peñasquitos. Del Mar Heights, Torrey Preserve, Torrey Pines, La Jolla, and Pacific Beach are connected by Interstate 5.
- Findings and Reasons for Adoption
 - Per the 2020 census data, District 1, as currently drawn, started out having a population of 166,620 and was over the ideal district size with a deviation of +7.91%. District 1 had the highest total population and deviation among the nine Council districts.
 - This map maintains two coastal districts.
 - University of California – San Diego (UCSD) was a point of contention for the community. Students and community groups provided testimony to request that UCSD and University City be moved to District 6. There were other District 1 residents and community groups who requested little to no changes to the 2011 District 1 boundaries.
 - The Commission decided to keep UCSD in District 1 to keep the district compact and contiguous. However, the Commission moved University City to District 6 in response to public testimony that a number of UCSD students live in northern University City and wanted to move to District 6 given their ties to the communities there.
 - The Commission kept most of Carmel Valley in District 1 but moved the southern portion and Torrey Hills to District 6 to balance population.
 - The Commission decided to move the coastal communities of La Jolla and Pacific Beach into the same district based on their common interests and concerns, including traffic, beaches and bays, tourism, and environmental issues including sea level rise.
 - The district is geographically compact to the extent possible while balancing other criteria and community of interest boundaries. The district does not bypass population unless required to unite communities of interest or otherwise achieve other criteria.

DISTRICT 2

- Community Plan Areas
 - Clairemont Mesa
 - Midway-Pacific Highway

- Mission Bay Park
- Mission Beach
- Ocean Beach
- Peninsula
- Neighborhoods
 - Bay Ho
 - Bay Park
 - Clairemont Mesa East
 - Clairemont Mesa West
 - La Playa
 - Loma Portal
 - Midtown (partial – portion west of Interstate 5)
 - Midway District
 - Mission Beach
 - Mission Hills (partial – portion west of Interstate 5)
 - Ocean Beach
 - North Clairemont
 - Pacific Beach (partial – southern portion adjacent to Mission Bay)
 - Point Loma Heights
 - Roseville/Fleet Ridge
 - Sunset Cliffs
 - Wooded Area
- Demographics
 - Total population: 149,363
 - Deviation: -3.28% (-5,070 people)
 - Historical: Approximately 65.7% of the population to be included in the new District 2 is presently included in the current District 2.
- Contiguity

The district is geographically contiguous. Bay Ho, Bay Park, Mission Bay, Midway District, and San Diego Airport are connected by Interstate 5. Balboa Avenue is a connection point for Clairemont Mesa East, Clairemont Mesa West, Bay Park, and Bay Ho. North Clairemont and Clairemont Mesa East are connected by Interstate 805. Nimitz Boulevard, Midway Drive, Rosecrans Street, and Catalina Boulevard are major connecting streets.
- Findings and Reasons for Adoption
 - Per the 2020 census data, District 2 started out having a population of 149,985 and was under the ideal district size with a deviation of -2.88%.
 - This map maintains two coastal districts.
 - Pursuant to requests from the community, the Clairemont communities were reunited into one district given their common interests.
 - The Morena area was moved from District 2 to District 7 to unite Linda Vista into a single district.
 - The coastal communities of Ocean Beach, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, as well as the peninsula of Point Loma remain in District 2. These areas share common issues, including concern for their beaches and bays, tourism, environmental

issues including sea level rise, traffic, noise, and pollution impacts from the San Diego Airport, which also remains in the district.

- Bay Ho and Bay Park were kept in District 2 due to the proximity, recreational opportunities, and views related to Mission Bay.
- The district is geographically compact to the extent possible while balancing the other criteria and community of interest boundaries. The district does not bypass population unless required to unite communities of interest or otherwise achieve other criteria.

DISTRICT 3

- Community Plan Areas
 - Balboa Park
 - Centre City/Downtown (excluding 10th Avenue terminal)
 - Greater Golden Hill
 - North Park
 - Mission Valley (partial – southern portion)
 - Old Town San Diego
 - Uptown
- Neighborhoods
 - Balboa Park
 - Bankers Hill
 - Burlingame
 - Core-Columbia
 - Cortez Hill
 - East Village
 - Gaslamp Quarter
 - Golden Hill
 - Grant Hill (partial – portion north of State Route 94)
 - Harbor View
 - Hillcrest
 - Horton Plaza
 - Little Italy
 - Marina
 - Midtown (partial – portion east of Interstate 5)
 - Mission Hills (partial – portion east of Interstate 5)
 - Mission Valley East (partial – southern portion)
 - Mission Valley West
 - North Park
 - Old Town
 - Park West
 - Petco Park
 - Sherman Heights (partial – portion north of State Route 94)
 - South Park
 - Stockton (partial – portion north of State Route 94)
 - University Heights

- Demographics
 - Total population: 155,037
 - Deviation: +0.39% (+604 people)
 - Historical: Approximately 94.2% of the population to be included in the new District 3 is presently included in the current District 3.
- Contiguity

The district is geographically contiguous. There is reasonable access between population centers in the district. Old Town, Mission Hills, Park West, Bankers Hill, Balboa Park, and Golden Hill are accessible by Interstate 5. University Heights, Hillcrest, Balboa Park, Downtown and Mission Valley are accessible by State Route 163 (Cabrillo Freeway). Hillcrest is connected to University Heights by University Avenue. North Park is connected to the South Park and Golden Hill areas by Interstate 805 and Interstate 15. Mission Valley is connected to University Heights by Interstate 805 and Texas Street. Broadway and B Street connect the Downtown area to San Diego City College and Golden Hill.
- Findings and Reasons for Adoption
 - Per the 2020 census data, District 3 started out having a population of 161,448 and was over the ideal district size with a deviation of +4.54%.
 - Normal Heights and Adams North were moved from District 3 to District 9 to decrease the district's total population. Normal Heights was also moved so the neighborhood's Community Planning Group is within a single Council district.
 - A portion of Mission Valley was added to District 3 for population balance.
 - Balboa Park remains a major common interest of many of the neighborhoods in District 3 and was left intact.
 - The older, urban communities of character surrounding Balboa Park including Hillcrest, North Park, South Park, and Golden Hill remained in District 3.
 - With the exception of the 10th Avenue terminal, Downtown remained within a single district. The 10th Avenue terminal area was moved to District 8 at the requests of residents of Barrio Logan because of the traffic, environmental, and health impacts it has on the adjacent community of Barrio Logan. The total population of the 10th Avenue terminal area moved to District 8 was 86 people.
 - University Heights remained intact within a single Council district.
 - The LGBTQ (Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual-Transgender-Queer) community has historically had a large population residing south of Interstate 8 in communities represented by Council District 3. The district boundaries were drawn to respect and acknowledge this history and to provide fair representation for the LGBTQ community.
 - The district is geographically compact to the extent possible while balancing the other criteria and community of interest boundaries. The district does not bypass population unless required to unite communities of interest or otherwise achieve other criteria.

DISTRICT 4

- Community Plan Areas
 - City Heights (partial – Ridgeview)
 - Eastern Area (partial – neighborhoods of Oak Park and Webster)
 - Encanto Neighborhoods
 - Skyline-Paradise Hills
 - Southeastern San Diego (partial – portion east of Interstate 15, north of National Avenue and east of South 43rd Street)
- Neighborhoods
 - Alta Vista
 - Bay Terraces
 - Broadway Heights
 - Chollas View
 - Emerald Hills
 - Encanto
 - Jamacha
 - Lincoln Park
 - Lomita
 - Mount Hope
 - Mountain View
 - Oak Park
 - Paradise Hills
 - Ridgeview
 - Skyline
 - Valencia Park
 - Webster
- Demographics
 - Total population: 157,198
 - Deviation: +1.79% (+2,765 people)
 - Historical: Approximately 87.1% of the population to be included in the new District 4 is presently included in the current District 4.
- Contiguity

The district is geographically contiguous. There is reasonable access between population centers in the district. Broadway Heights, Emerald Hills, Ridgeview, and Webster are connected by State Route 94 (Martin Luther King, Jr. Freeway). North Encanto and Emerald Hills are connected by Akins Avenue. State Route 54 (South Bay Freeway) connects Bay Terraces South and Paradise Hills in the southern portion of District 4.
- Findings and Reasons for Adoption
 - Per the 2020 census data, District 4 started out having a population of 145,708 and was under the ideal district size with a deviation of -5.65%.
 - The Commission largely respected the current boundaries of District 4, consistent with public testimony that the district be kept as close as possible to its present boundaries, while recognizing that some communities that were historically part

- of District 4 and were moved to District 9 in the 2011 Plan requested to be moved back to District 4 and that this district needed to gain population.
- The Commission recognized that District 4 has a large, geographically compact Black population and that it has historically been a Black influence district. The Commission wished to draw a district that respected that history. The district also has a well-established community of interest surrounding its churches, schools, and neighborhoods. District 4's population will be 15.28% Black, 48.77% Latino, and 21.3% Asian. The CVAP for this district will be 21.64% Black, 37.84 Latino, and 21.81% Asian.
 - The Commission determined that the Ridgeview, Mount Hope, and Mountain View communities should be included in District 4, consistent with public testimony on the interests of those communities.
 - Natural boundaries for the district include the City's boundaries, Interstate 15, and State Route 94 (Martin Luther King, Jr. Freeway).
 - The district is geographically compact to the extent possible while balancing the other criteria and community of interest boundaries. The district does not bypass population unless required to unite communities of interest or otherwise achieve other criteria.

DISTRICT 5

- Community Plan Areas
 - Black Mountain Ranch
 - Carmel Mountain Ranch
 - Miramar Ranch North
 - Rancho Bernardo
 - Rancho Peñasquitos
 - San Pasqual
 - Scripps Miramar Ranch (partial – portion north and east of Pomerado Road)
 - Torrey Highlands (partial – portion east of Camino del Sur and north of Carmel Valley Road)
- Neighborhoods
 - Carmel Mountain Ranch
 - Miramar Ranch North
 - Rancho Bernardo
 - Rancho Peñasquitos (partial – excluding portion that is in the Los Peñasquitos Canyon Community Plan Area and the westernmost portion that is in the Torrey Highlands Community Plan Area)
 - Sabre Springs
 - San Pasqual
 - Scripps Ranch (partial – portion north and east of Pomerado Road)
 - Torrey Highlands (partial – portion east of Camino del Sur and north of Carmel Valley Road)
- Demographics
 - Total population: 151,981
 - Deviation: -1.59% (-2,452 people)

- Historical: Approximately 93.2% of the population to be included in the new District 5 is presently included in the current District 5.
- Contiguity

The district is geographically contiguous. There is reasonable access between population centers in the district. San Pasqual, Rancho Bernardo, Carmel Mountain Ranch, Rancho Peñasquitos, Sabre Springs, Miramar Ranch North, and Scripps Ranch are connected north and south by Interstate 15. State Route 56 connects Rancho Peñasquitos, Sabre Springs, and Carmel Mountain Ranch east and west.
- Findings and Reasons for Adoption
 - Per the 2020 census data, District 5 started out having a population of 158,760 and was over the ideal district size with a deviation of +2.80%.
 - The Commission determined that the neighborhoods in this district share similar socioeconomic factors.
 - In accordance with public testimony, a group of neighborhoods was kept together based upon the community of interest formed by their inclusion in the Poway Unified School District. There was also public testimony requesting that Park Village be reunited with Rancho Peñasquitos.
 - The western boundary of District 5 was drawn in part to respect the desire of those who testified from District 1 that they wanted to keep coastal communities together. This decision to move Torrey Highlands and the southern portion of Scripps Ranch to District 6, was in part to balance population deviation.
 - This district contains the northeastern most portion of the city.
 - The Commission heard testimony that a number of the neighborhoods included in District 5 are affected by the threat of wildfires and share a common interest in that regard. Not all such neighborhoods could be included in District 5, however, because fire is an issue to more communities than can be included in one district, making it difficult to create a fire district that is sufficiently compact.
 - Natural boundaries include the City's North and East limits, the Interstate 15 corridor and State Route 56. Interstate 15 is a significant central travel corridor that defines the district.
 - The district is geographically compact to the extent possible, recognizing that the City's north and east boundaries have jagged lines and while balancing the other criteria and community of interest boundaries. The district does not bypass population unless required to equalize population.

DISTRICT 6

- Community Plan Areas
 - East Elliott (partial – excluding southeast portion)
 - Kearny Mesa (partial – portion west of State Route 163)
 - Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve
 - Military Facilities
 - Mira Mesa
 - Rancho Encantada
 - Scripps Miramar Ranch (partial – portion south and east of Pomerado Road)
 - Torrey Hills (partial – excluding portion north of Carmel Mountain Road)

- Torrey Pines (partial – southern portion east of Interstate 5)
- University (partial – portion east of Interstate 5)
- Neighborhoods
 - Carmel Valley (partial – portion in the Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve Community Plan Area and portion in the Torrey Hills Community Plan Area that is west of El Camino Real and south of Carmel Mountain Road)
 - East Elliott
 - Kearny Mesa (partial – portion west of State Route 163)
 - Miramar
 - Mira Mesa
 - Rancho Encantada
 - Rancho Peñasquitos (partial – southeastern portion)
 - Scripps Ranch (partial – portion south and east of Pomerado Road)
 - Sorrento Valley
 - Torrey Hills
 - University City (partial – portion east of Interstate 5)
- Demographics
 - Total population: 154,326
 - Deviation: -0.07% (-107 people)
 - Historical: Approximately 56.5% of the population to be included in the new District 6 is presently included in the current District 6.
- Contiguity

The district is geographically contiguous. There is reasonable access between population centers in the district. Scripps Ranch, Mira Mesa, Miramar, and Kearny Mesa are connected north and south by Interstate 15 and transition to State Route 163. Sorrento Valley, Miramar, University City, and Kearny Mesa are connected by Interstate 805. Torrey Hills, Sorrento Valley, and University City are connected north and south by Interstate 5.
- Findings and Reasons for Adoption
 - Per the 2020 census data, District 6 started out having a population of 152,358 and was under the ideal district size with a deviation of -1.34%.
 - The Commission determined that there is a community of interest among the Asian population in this district that shares business interests, cultural activities, and social ties and concerns. The Asian population is sufficiently geographically compact to comprise 39.43% of the district's population (the largest in the City) and a CVAP of 32.44% thus combining neighborhoods to provide fair and effective representation to the community, insofar as practicable while balancing the Commission's other redistricting goals and adhering to redistricting law and principles.
 - In recognition of its cultural significance to the Asian community, the Commission decided to keep the Convoy District in District 6.
 - There was significant testimony from students attending the University of California – San Diego (UCSD) and other community members seeking to move UCSD and University City to this district; there was also testimony that University City should be kept whole and has a connection with UCSD and La

Jolla. The Commission determined that the portion of University City east of Interstate 5 should move to District 6.

- A common area of interest to many of the communities in this district is MCAS Miramar, referred to as Military Facilities. These communities include enlisted personnel and their families as well as social, business, and commercial interests surrounding MCAS Miramar.
- The Commission determined that because of its large population, it was impractical to include all of University City in this district. Torrey Hills was added to this district to balance population.
- The district is geographically compact to the extent possible while balancing the other criteria and community of interest boundaries. The district does not bypass population unless required to unite communities of interest or otherwise achieve other criteria.

DISTRICT 7

- Community Plan Areas
 - East Elliott (partial – southeast portion)
 - Kearny Mesa (partial – portion east of State Route 163)
 - Linda Vista
 - Mission Valley (partial – Birdland and Civita neighborhoods and portion of East Mission Valley east of Interstate 15 and north of Friars Road)
 - Navajo
 - Serra Mesa
 - Tierrasanta
- Neighborhoods
 - Allied Gardens
 - Birdland
 - Del Cerro
 - Grantville (partial – portion east of Mission Gorge Road and portion north of Friars Road)
 - Lake Murray (East San Carlos)
 - Linda Vista
 - Mission Valley East (partial – portion east of Interstate 15 and north of Friars Road)
 - Morena
 - San Carlos
 - Serra Mesa (partial – excluding northwest corner west of State Route 163)
 - Tierrasanta (partial – excludes the portion north of State Route 52)
- Demographics
 - Total population: 157,253
 - Deviation: +1.83% (+2,820 people)
 - Historical: Approximately 90.4% of the population to be included in the new District 7 is included in the current District 7.

- Contiguity

The district is geographically contiguous. There is reasonable access between population centers in the district. Kearny Mesa, Tierrasanta, Serra Mesa, and Grantville are connected north and south by Interstate 15. Morena, Linda Vista, and Grantville are connected east and west by Friars Road. Grantville, Allied Gardens, San Carlos, and Lake Murray are connected east and west by Friars Road/Mission Gorge Road. Navajo Road connects Allied Gardens, Del Cerro, and San Carlos. Tierrasanta, and Mission Trails Regional Park are connected east and west by State Route 52.
- Findings and Reasons for Adoption
 - Per the 2020 census data, District 7 started out having a population of 159,500 and was over the ideal district size with a deviation of +3.28%.
 - The Commission determined that Mission Trails Regional Park and the communities that surround it, including Tierrasanta, Lake Murray, and San Carlos, form a community of interest based on their close connection to the park and should be kept together.
 - Linda Vista, Birdland, and Serra Mesa are located to the north of Mission Valley and share common issues related to the traffic feeding south to the developing areas of Mission Valley.
 - Tierrasanta and Navajo residents testified that they are also a community of interest, along with Allied Gardens, Del Cerro, San Carlos, and Grantville.
 - The inclusion of Kearny Mesa east of State Route 163 was included in part due to testimony concerning keeping areas around the Montgomery-Gibbs Executive Airport in one district. It also recognizes the interface between commercial and industrial development.
 - The district is geographically compact to the extent possible while balancing the other criteria and community of interest boundaries. The district does not bypass population unless required to unite communities of interest or otherwise achieve other redistricting criteria.

DISTRICT 8

- Community Plan Areas
 - Barrio Logan
 - Downtown (portion south of Commercial Street and Park Boulevard)
 - Military Facilities
 - Otay Mesa
 - Otay Mesa-Nestor
 - San Ysidro
 - Southeastern San Diego (portion west of Interstate 15, south of National Avenue and west of S. 43rd Street)
 - Tijuana River Valley
- Neighborhoods
 - Barrio Logan
 - Border

- Egger Highlands
- Grant Hill
- Logan Heights
- Nestor
- Ocean Crest
- Otay Mesa
- Otay Mesa West
- Palm City
- San Ysidro
- Shelltown
- Sherman Heights
- Southcrest
- Stockton
- Tijuana River Valley
- Demographics
 - Total population: 155,397
 - Deviation: +0.62% (+964 people)
 - Historical: 96.0% of the population to be included in the new District 8 is presently included in the current District 8.
- Contiguity

The district is geographically contiguous to the extent possible because of the need to equalize the population and to connect population in the South Bay to population in the north. There is reasonable access between population centers in the district. Grant Hill, Logan Heights, Barrio Logan, Shelltown, Otay Mesa-Nestor, and the Tijuana River Valley are connected north and south by Interstate 5. Otay Mesa-Nestor and Otay Mesa are connected north and south by Interstate 805 and east and west by State Route 905.
- Findings and Reasons for Adoption
 - Per the 2020 census data, District 8 started out having a population of 149,314 and was under the ideal district size with a deviation of -3.32%.
 - The Commission recognized that this district has very unique geography, which drives the district boundaries. The configuration requires that the South Bay be connected to communities to the north through a bay corridor under San Diego Bay, as historically has been the case. The district is geographically compact to the extent possible. It must bypass population of other cities to reach from the southern portion to the northern portion of the district.
 - The Commission left the South Bay portion of the existing district intact. The Commission did not wish to fragment or dilute the Latino population and voting population and recognized and wished to respect the fact that this is a geographically compact population that is sufficiently large to form a majority-minority Latino Council District, as it has for many years. The new District 8 will include a population that is 75.9% Latino, 9.2% White, 4.6% Black, and 7.3% Asian. The CVAP of the district is 67.3% Latino.

- The Commission also determined that the South Bay communities should remain together in one district because of common socioeconomic data and communities of interest.
- In order to balance the population, the Commission joined the South Bay with a portion of the City to the north and included Shelltown. In response to community testimony, the neighborhood of Southcrest was added to District 8 from its current location in District 9.
- The Commission wished to keep the Historic Barrio District together, including Barrio Logan, Sherman Heights, Logan Heights, Grant Hill, Stockton, and Memorial. The proposed District 8 also reflects an intention not to connect these communities with the Downtown business and commercial interests, because their interests are not the same as those of the Historic Barrio District. The community also requested that part of the Downtown Community Planning Area around the 10th Avenue terminal be included in District 8, due to the traffic, pollution, and related environmental impacts on Barrio Logan.
- Natural boundaries include State Route 94 and the City limits.
- The San Diego Bay corridor between Imperial Beach and Chula Vista connects the southern and northern part of the district.

DISTRICT 9

- Community Plan Areas
 - City Heights (partial – excludes Ridgeview neighborhood)
 - College Area
 - Eastern Area (partial – neighborhoods of Rolando, Rolando Park, Redwood Village, and El Cerrito)
 - Kensington-Talmadge
 - Mission Valley (partial – portion east of Interstate 805 and south of Friars Road)
 - Normal Heights
- Neighborhoods
 - Adams North
 - Azalea/Hollywood Park
 - Castle
 - Cherokee Point
 - Chollas Creek
 - Colina del Sol
 - College East
 - College West
 - Corridor
 - El Cerrito
 - Fairmont Park
 - Fairmont Village
 - Fox Canyon
 - Grantville (partial – western and southwestern portion)
 - Islenair
 - Kensington

- Mission Valley East (partial – portion east of Interstate 805 and south of Friars Road)
- Normal Heights
- Qualcomm
- Redwood Village
- Rolando
- Rolando Park
- Swan Canyon
- Talmadge
- Teralta East
- Teralta West
- Demographics
 - Total population: 151,713
 - Deviation: -1.76% (-2,720 people)
 - Historical: 79.0% of the population to be included in the new District 9 is presently included in City Council District 9.
- Contiguity

The district is geographically contiguous. There is reasonable access between population centers in the district. Adams North, Normal Heights, Kensington, Corridor, Teralta West, Cherokee Point, Castle, Azalea/Hollywood Park and Fairmount Park are connected north and south by Interstate 15. Normal Heights, Corridor, Kensington, Talmadge, Colina del Sol, College East, College West, Teralta East, Teralta West, El Cerrito, Rolando, Rolando Park and Redwood Village are connected east and west by El Cajon Boulevard and University Avenue
- Findings and Reasons for Adoption
 - Per the 2020 census data, District 9 started out having a population of 146,204 and was under the ideal district size with a deviation of -5.33%.
 - The Commission heard testimony concerning keeping neighborhoods along University Avenue and El Cajon Boulevard east of Interstate 805 together as far as possible, with these neighborhoods stating they formed a Community of Interest along those corridors.
 - The Commission moved the Normal Heights Community Planning Area from District 3 to District 9. Testimony from residents of this area requested that the Community Planning Area be kept intact, either in District 3 or District 9. Because District 3 was the only district out of Districts 3, 4, 8, and 9 south of Interstate 8 that was above the target district size population, the move helped to balance populations among the four districts and reduce the total deviation of the Preliminary Map. This area is also wholly east of Interstate 805, creating a discrete boundary between District 3 and District 9, using the Interstate as the demarcation line.
 - The district has a large population of immigrants, from many parts of the world, including Latin America, East Africa, and Southeast Asia, presenting unique needs in the community. The district also has a large number of low-income residents, kept together with the new immigrants because of their shared

- economic interests, including affordable housing, jobs, economic development, access to facilities like parks and libraries, and transit.
- The Commission considered the shared impacts of San Diego State University on surrounding areas to the south, including the university's impacts on traffic and housing, and included those communities. Accordingly, the Qualcomm neighborhood north of Interstate 8 was added to District 9 from District 7, as it is the location of a new SDSU development that will include sports facilities, businesses, and student and faculty housing.
 - This new district moves Rolando Park and Redwood Village to District 9 at the request of those residents.
 - Natural boundaries include Interstate 8 partially, Interstate 805, the City limits and part of Highway 94.
 - The district includes a majority-minority Latino population, representing 40.25% of the total population. The district remains diverse in ethnicity, with a large Latino population as well as significant Black and Asian populations. The new district's population is 40.25% Latino; 30.3% White; 10.22% Black; and 13.5% Asian, compared with its current population of 48.2% Latino, 23.7 White, 10.4% Black, and 12.8% Asian. The Latino CVAP for this new district is 28.63% compared with the current Latino CVAP of 35.0%.
 - The reduction in the proportion of the Latino population was in part due to the need to add population to the district, which currently has the smallest population of the nine City Council districts. As has already been stated, Districts 9, 4, and 8 were all significantly below the target district size of 154,433. District 4 is bounded by District 9 to its north and District 8 to its west, so in order to increase its population, it needed to add neighborhoods from District 9, which in turn needed to further increase its now reduced population by extending west to Normal Heights and North to Mission Valley. These moves changed the population composition of District 9, although it remains a majority-minority district.
 - The district is geographically compact to the extent possible while balancing the other criteria and community of interest boundaries.

VOTE ON THE PRELIMINARY PLAN AND UPCOMING HEARINGS

The vote of the Commissioners on the Preliminary Plan on November 13, 2021 was as follows:

- Voting "yes" for the Preliminary Plan as submitted: Commissioners Val Hoy, Fred Kosmo, Roy MacPhail, Ken Malbrough, Alan Nevin, Tom Hebrank and Kristen Roberts
- Voting "no" for the Preliminary Plan as submitted: Commissioners Justine Nielsen and Monica Hernandez

In accordance with the requirements of the Charter, the Redistricting Commission will now convene five public hearings in the 30 days after the filing of this Plan and before a Final Redistricting Plan is adopted by the Commission. The Redistricting Commission may make

changes to this Preliminary Plan and filing statement or may adopt it as is. The Final Redistricting Plan shall be effective 30 days after adoption and shall be subject to the right of referendum in the same manner as are ordinances of the City Council. If rejected by referendum, the same Redistricting Commission shall create a new plan pursuant to the criteria set forth in Sections 5 and 5.1 of the Charter.

The members of the City of San Diego 2020 Redistricting Commission thank the public for its participation and appreciate the public comment from the many residents of the City of San Diego who participated in the redistricting process.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Thomas C. Hebrank". The signature is written in a cursive style and is positioned above a horizontal dashed line.

Thomas Hebrank

Chair of the City of San Diego 2020 Redistricting Commission

On 2020 Redistricting Commission:

Val Hoy

Frederick W. Kosmo, Jr.

Roy MacPhail

Ken Malbrough

Alan Nevin

Justine Nielsen

Monica Hernandez

Thomas Hebrank

Kristen Roberts

**PRELIMINARY REDISTRICTING PLAN COMMUNITY PLANNING
AREAS AND NEIGHBORHOODS BY DISTRICT**

—DISTRICT 1—

<u>Community Planning Areas</u>	<u>Neighborhoods</u>
Carmel Valley	Carmel Valley
Fairbanks Ranch Country Club	Del Mar Heights
La Jolla	La Jolla
NCCUA Subarea II	North City
Pacific Beach	Pacific Beach (partial – portion north of Grand Avenue, Crown Point Drive, and Riviera Drive)
Pacific Highlands Ranch	Rancho Peñasquitos (partial – eastern portion)
Torrey Highlands	Torrey Highlands
Torrey Hills (partial – portion north of Carmel Mountain Road)	Torrey Pines
Torrey Pines (partial – excluding southern portion east of Interstate 5)	Torrey Preserve
University City (partial – portion east of Interstate 5)	
Via de la Valle	

—DISTRICT 2—

<u>Community Planning Areas</u>	<u>Neighborhoods</u>
Clairemont Mesa	Bay Ho
Midway-Pacific Highway	Bay Park
Mission Bay Park	Clairemont Mesa East
Mission Beach	Clairemont Mesa West
Ocean Beach	La Playa
Peninsula	Loma Portal
	Midtown (partial – portion west of Interstate 5)
	Midway District
	Mission Beach
	Mission Hills (partial – portion west of Interstate 5)
	Ocean Beach
	North Clairemont
	Pacific Beach (partial – southern portion adjacent to Mission Bay)
	Point Loma Heights
	Roseville/Fleet Ridge
	Sunset Cliffs
	Wooded Area

**PRELIMINARY REDISTRICTING PLAN COMMUNITY PLANNING
AREAS AND NEIGHBORHOODS BY DISTRICT**

—DISTRICT 3—

<u>Community Planning Areas</u>		<u>Neighborhoods</u>
Balboa Park	Balboa Park	Midtown (partial – portion east of Interstate 5)
Centre City/Downtown (excluding 10th Avenue terminal)	Bankers Hill	Mission Hills (partial – portion east of Interstate 5)
Greater Golden Hill	Burlingame	Mission Valley East (partial – southern portion)
North Park	Core-Columbia	Mission Valley West
Mission Valley (partial- southern portion)	Cortez Hill	North Park
Old Town San Diego	East Village	Old Town
Uptown	Gaslamp Quarter	Park West
	Golden Hill	Petco Park
	Grant Hill (partial – portion north of State Route 94)	Sherman Heights (partial – portion north of State Route 94)
	Harbor View	South Park
	Hillcrest	Stockton (partial – portion north of State Route 94)
	Horton Plaza	University Heights
	Little Italy	
	Marina	

—DISTRICT 4—

<u>Community Planning Areas</u>		<u>Neighborhoods</u>
City Heights (partial – Ridgeview neighborhood)	Alta Vista	Mount Hope
Eastern Area (partial – neighborhoods of Oak Park and Webster)	Bay Terraces	Mountain View
Encanto Neighborhoods	Broadway Heights	Oak Park
Skyline-Paradise Hills	Chollas View	Paradise Hills
Southeastern San Diego (partial – portion east of Interstate 15, north of National Avenue and east of South 43 rd Street)	Emerald Hills	Ridgeview
	Encanto	Skyline
	Jamacha	Valencia Park
	Lincoln Park	
	Lomita	

**PRELIMINARY REDISTRICTING PLAN COMMUNITY PLANNING
AREAS AND NEIGHBORHOODS BY DISTRICT**

—DISTRICT 5—

Community Planning Areas

Black Mountain Ranch
Carmel Mountain Ranch
Miramar Ranch North
Rancho Bernardo
Rancho Peñasquitos
San Pasqual
Scripps Miramar Ranch (partial – portion
north and east of Pomerado Road)
Torrey Highlands (partial – portion east of
Camino del Sur and north of Carmel Valley
Road)

Neighborhoods

Carmel Mountain Ranch
Miramar Ranch North
Rancho Bernardo
Rancho Peñasquitos (partial – excluding portion
that is in the Los Peñasquitos Canyon
Community Plan Area and the westernmost
portion that is in the Torrey Highlands
Community Plan Area)
Sabre Springs
San Pasqual
Scripps Ranch (partial – portion north and east
of Pomerado Road)
Torrey Highlands (partial – portion east of
Camino del Sur and north of Carmel Valley
Road)

—DISTRICT 6—

Community Planning Areas

East Elliott (partial – excluding southeast
portion)
Kearny Mesa (partial- portion west of State
Route 163)
Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve
Military Facilities
Mira Mesa
Rancho Encantada
Scripps Miramar Ranch (partial – portion
south and east of Pomerado Road)
Torrey Hills (partial – excluding portion north
of Carmel Mountain Road)
Torrey Pines (partial – southern portion east
of Interstate 5)
University City (partial– portion east of
Interstate 5)

Neighborhoods

Carmel Valley (partial – portion in the Los
Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve Community Plan
Area and portion in the Torrey Hills
Community Plan Area that is west of El
Camino Real and south of Carmel Mountain
Road)
East Elliott
Kearny Mesa (partial – portion to the west of
State Route 163)
Miramar
Mira Mesa
Rancho Encantada
Rancho Peñasquitos (partial – southeastern
portion)
Scripps Ranch (partial – portion south and east
of Pomerado Road)
Sorrento Valley
Torrey Hills
University City (partial – portion east of
Interstate 5)

**PRELIMINARY REDISTRICTING PLAN COMMUNITY PLANNING
AREAS AND NEIGHBORHOODS BY DISTRICT**

—DISTRICT 7—

Community Planning Areas

East Elliott (partial – southeast portion)
Kearny Mesa (partial – portion east of State
Route 163
Linda Vista
Mission Valley (partial – Birdland and Civita
neighborhoods and portion of East Mission
Valley east of Interstate 15 and north of Friars
Road)
Navajo
Serra Mesa
Tierrasanta

Neighborhoods

Allied Gardens
Birdland
Del Cerro
Grantville (partial – portion east of Mission
Gorge Road and portion north of Friars Road
Lake Murray (East San Carlos)
Linda Vista
Mission Valley East (partial – portion east of
Interstate 15 and north of Friars Road)
Morena
San Carlos
Serra Mesa (partial – excluding northwest
corner west of State Route 163)
Tierrasanta (partial – excludes the portion
north of State Route 52)

—DISTRICT 8—

Community Planning Areas

Barrio Logan
Downtown (partial – portion south of
Commercial Street and Park Boulevard)
Otay Mesa
Otay Mesa-Nestor
San Ysidro
Southeastern San Diego (partial — portion
west of Interstate 15, south of National
Avenue and west of S. 43rd Street)
Tijuana River Valley

Neighborhoods

Barrio Logan
Border
Egger Highlands
Grant Hill
Logan Heights
Nestor
Ocean Crest
Otay Mesa
Otay Mesa West
Palm City
San Ysidro
Shelltown
Sherman Heights
Southcrest
Stockton
Tijuana River Valley

**PRELIMINARY REDISTRICTING PLAN COMMUNITY PLANNING
AREAS AND NEIGHBORHOODS BY DISTRICT**

—DISTRICT 9—

Community Planning Areas

City Heights (partial – excludes the Ridgeview neighborhood)
College Area
Eastern Area
(partial – neighborhoods of Rolando, Rolando Park, Redwood Village, and El Cerrito)
Kensington-Talmadge
Mission Valley (partial – portion east of Interstate 805 and south of Friars Road)
Normal Heights

Neighborhoods

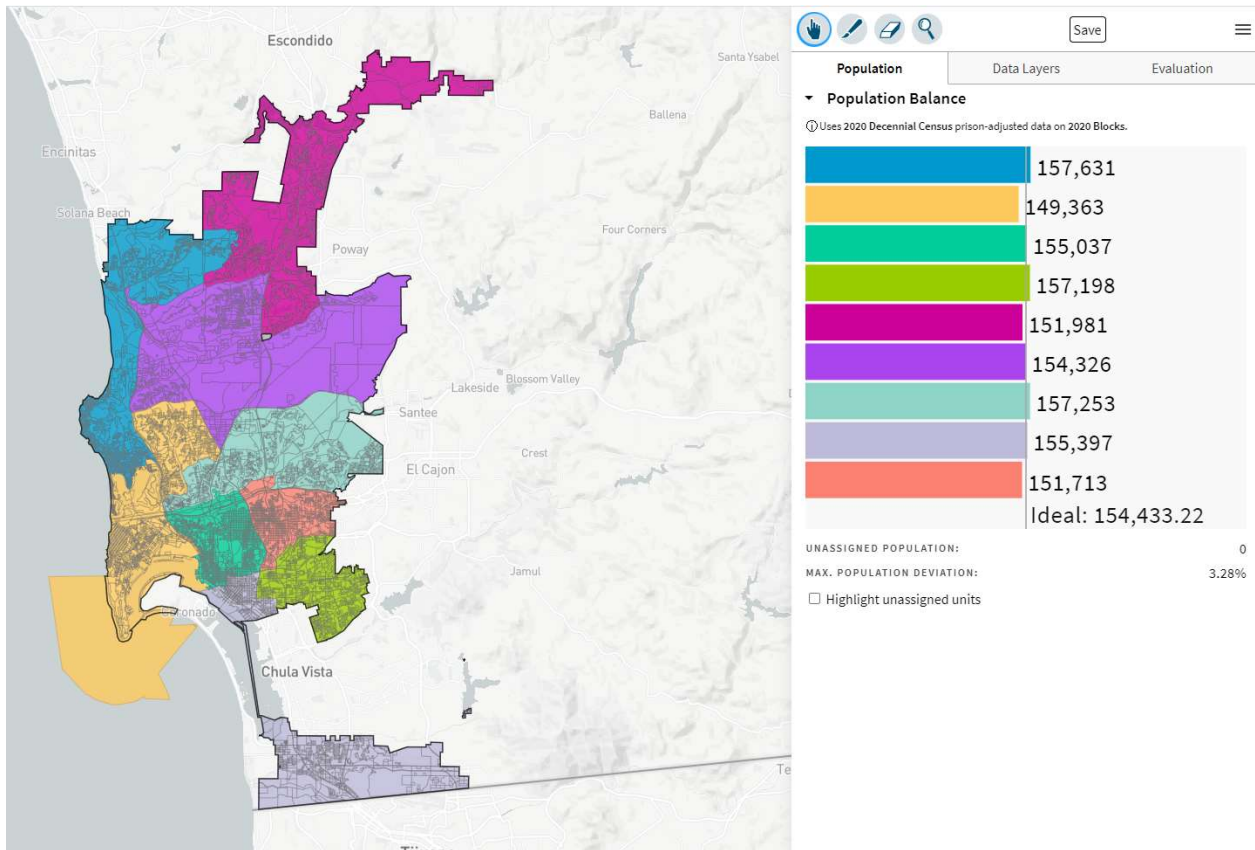
Adams North
Azalea
Castle
Cherokee Point
Chollas Creek
Colina del Sol
College East
College West
Corridor
El Cerrito
Fairmont Park
Fairmont Village
Fox Canyon
Grantville (partial – western and southwestern portion)
Hollywood Park
Islenair
Kensington
Mission Valley East
(partial – portion east of Interstate 805 and south of Friars Road)
Normal Heights
Qualcomm
Redwood Village
Rolando
Rolando Park
Swan Canyon
Talmadge
Teralta East
Teralta West

Clairemont United 'Compromise' Map

Link to map:

<https://portal.sandiego-mapping.org/submission/p6340>

<https://districtr.org/plan/74956?portal>



Methodology

This Map was submitted to the City of San Diego redistricting portal on 11/3/2021 by Michael Dwyer. The Submission Reads: This map starts from the Chair's tentative map, but weaves in the needs of communities as presented in the SD Communities Collaboration Map.

Population and Deviation

District	Total Population	Raw Deviation	% Deviation
1	157,631	3,198	2.07%
2	149,363	-5,070	-3.28%
3	155,037	604	0.39%
4	157,198	2,765	1.79%
5	151,981	-2,452	-1.59%
6	154,326	-107	-0.07%
7	157,253	2,820	1.83%
8	155,397	964	0.62%
9	151,713	-2,720	-1.76%
Ideal	154,433.22	Deviation	5.35%

Population Percentage Total

District	% Latino	% Asian	% Black	% White	% AIAN, Hawaiian & PI, Other, 2+ Races
1	11.20%	19.10%	1.27%	61.44%	6.99%
2	19.59%	7.65%	3.12%	61.75%	7.89%
3	23.53%	7.08%	5.56%	56.83%	6.99%
4	48.77%	21.30%	15.28%	9.69%	4.96%
5	11.09%	28.82%	2.09%	50.49%	7.51%
6	14.11%	39.43%	3.02%	36.54%	6.90%
7	21.98%	13.38%	5.68%	50.70%	8.26%
8	75.86%	7.31%	4.60%	9.25%	2.98%
9	40.25%	13.50%	10.22%	30.30%	5.73%

Population Percentage VAP

District	VAP % Latino	VAP % Asian	VAP % Black	VAP % White	VAP % AIAN, Hawaiian & PI, Other, 2+ Races
1	10.49%	18.16%	1.35%	64.35%	5.65%
2	17.83%	8.16%	3.12%	64.06%	6.83%
3	21.83%	7.47%	5.51%	58.89%	6.30%
4	45.41%	23.40%	15.89%	10.95%	4.36%
5	9.92%	28.64%	2.18%	53.65%	5.60%
6	13.04%	40.11%	3.09%	38.22%	5.53%
7	19.70%	14.50%	5.52%	53.51%	6.77%
8	73.02%	8.31%	5.04%	10.81%	2.81%
9	36.71%	14.14%	9.50%	34.14%	5.51%

Population Percentage CVAP

District	CVAP % Latino	CVAP % Asian	CVAP % Black	CVAP % White	CVAP % AIAN, Hawaiian & PI, Other, 2+ Races
1	9.59%	12.58%	1.40%	73.01%	3.42%
2	15.14%	7.91%	3.77%	69.84%	3.34%
3	19.67%	5.72%	6.36%	64.88%	3.37%
4	37.84%	21.81%	21.64%	14.57%	4.14%
5	9.50%	21.81%	2.34%	62.17%	4.18%
6	12.72%	32.44%	3.71%	45.91%	5.21%
7	17.06%	12.20%	5.52%	61.43%	3.79%
8	67.30%	9.61%	6.32%	14.05%	2.71%
9	28.63%	13.36%	11.55%	42.76%	3.69%

Compactness

[Understanding Compactness](#)

District	Perimeter	Area_Sq_Mi	Polsby_Popper	Schwartzberg	Convex_Hull	Reock
1	52.4	41	0.1882	0.4339	0.5327	0.237
2	65.7	71	0.2074	0.4554	0.6806	0.3283
3	23.2	16	0.3746	0.612	0.7696	0.4884
4	26.7	18	0.3236	0.5689	0.7879	0.6452
5	92.6	57	0.0833	0.2886	0.338	0.208
6	55.4	78	0.3195	0.5653	0.6992	0.3691
7	41.3	39	0.2841	0.533	0.7742	0.2995
8	64.7	38	0.115	0.3391	0.2917	0.147
9	20.9	14	0.4014	0.6335	0.7411	0.4576
Avg			0.2552	0.4922	0.6239	0.3533

Splits Summary

Community Planning Areas		Neighborhoods	
Split across number of districts	Number of CPAs	Split across number of districts	Number of NEIGHBORHOODs
1	34	1	101
2	18	2	22
3	5	3	2
4	2	7	1

How to Read Map Reports

Full reports from the Haystaq-created draft maps, as well as community-submitted district plans (through 10/12) can be found on the city website as Excel files. These reports were created by proprietary python code written by HaystaqDNA. Here is a basic primer on the components/tabs of these reports:

Maps:

These are just images from the city's Districtr hosted website of each map.

Populations:

When we create a plan or export a plan from Districtr, we export it as a 'block equivalency file'. Basically the U.S. Census divided all of the geography of the City of San Diego up into 'blocks'. At its most basic, a block can correspond to a city block, but the census will also use permanent geographic features (a waterway, a canyon, a ridge, a highway) to define a block. The census then published population and demographic data associated with each block (a P.L 94-171 file). Then the Statewide Database on behalf of the state of California takes that PL file and does prisoner reallocation and reassigns in-state prisoners back to their original blocks. To create the 'Populations' report we match up the blocks of each district with the blocks in this file and summarize all of the population within this district.

Defining some of the abbreviations: NL = non-Latino, AIAN=American Indian and Alaskan Native, VAP = Voting Age Population (age 18+), CVAP19 = 2019 Citizen Voting Age Population (an estimate of eligible voters).

Deviations are calculated against an ideal population of each district. To find the ideal population we simply divide the population of San Diego (1,389,899) by the number of districts(9) to find 154,433. The raw deviation is how far off this number a district population is. The final deviation number is found by adding the absolute value of the lowest negative deviation to the highest absolute value of the highest positive deviation. Example: District 9 has the lowest negative deviation of -3.06%. District 5 has the highest positive deviation of 2.80%. So the final deviation is 3.06%+ 2.80% = 5.86%

Components:

The Component report is a list of all of the Community Planning Areas and Neighborhoods and their populations that make up a district.

OldDistrict:

This report lists what existing city council districts and their populations make up the new proposed districts.

Compactness:

For more information on the math behind compactness measures, here is a good resource: <https://fisherzachary.github.io/public/r-output.html>. For these tests, the closer the score is to 1, the more compact the district, and the closer to 0, the less compact the district is.

Splits

There are two versions of the splits report. One that looks at how many districts each Community Planning Association is in and one that looks at how many districts each Neighborhood is in.

Community Splits:

'Military Facilities', 'Reserve' and 'Not Identified' show up as splits, mostly because there are multiple areas with those names. They will show up as splits on almost every map.

Keep in mind physical geography when looking at neighborhood and CPA splits. For example, Los Penasquitos Canyon will show a 0 population split on some maps. This is because there is a very long and very narrow canyon that extends eastward from the community. It falls between Park Village and Mira Mesa and has 0 population. In many of the maps for reasons of compactness we will place this canyon in a different district than the area with residents.

Neighborhood Splits:

Specifically regarding neighborhood splits: when we reduced the number of splits on the map we optimized for CPAs. Many times CPAs and Neighborhoods follow similar but not identical boundaries. Often the CPA will have its line on one side of a highway and the neighborhood the other. So there are 'many' neighborhoods that will show 0 population splits. We hold that in general you should ignore the 0 population splits.

Part of Old District

New District	Original Districts	Total Population		New District	Original Districts	Total Population
1	1	107,922		6	6	87,330
1	2	40,821		6	1	58,734
1	5	8,888		6	5	8,123
2	2	98,234		6	7	139
2	6	50,679		7	7	142,239
2	7	450		7	2	10,897
2	1	-		7	6	4,117
2	3	-		8	8	149,313
3	3	146,057		8	9	6,084
3	7	8,980		8	2	-
3	2	-		9	9	119,921
3	8	-		9	3	15,391
3	9	-		9	4	8,709
4	4	136,999		9	7	7,692
4	9	20,199				
5	5	141,749				
5	6	10,232				
5	7	-				

Components

Dist	NAME	Pop	Type	Dist	NAME	Pop	Type
1	PACIFIC BEACH	40,658	COMMUNITY	5	RANCHO BERNARDO	42,902	COMMUNITY
1	CARMEL VALLEY	35,889	COMMUNITY	5	RANCHO PENASQUITOS	42,808	COMMUNITY
1	LA JOLLA	29,783	COMMUNITY	5	SCRIPPS MIRAMAR RANCH	16,391	COMMUNITY
1	UNIVERSITY	16,950	COMMUNITY	5	BLACK MOUNTAIN RANCH	15,795	COMMUNITY
1	PACIFIC HIGHLANDS RANCH	14,379	COMMUNITY	5	MIRAMAR RANCH NORTH	11,880	COMMUNITY
1	TORREY HIGHLANDS	8,678	COMMUNITY	5	CARMEL MOUNTAIN RANCH	11,207	COMMUNITY
1	TORREY PINES	6,745	COMMUNITY	5	SABRE SPRINGS	10,786	COMMUNITY
1	DEL MAR MESA	1,409	COMMUNITY	5	SAN PASQUAL	212	COMMUNITY
1	TORREY HILLS	1,182	COMMUNITY	5	MILITARY FACILITIES	-	COMMUNITY
1	NCFUA SUBAREA II	766	COMMUNITY	5	TORREY HIGHLANDS	-	COMMUNITY
1	FAIRBANKS RANCH COUNTRY CLUB	468	COMMUNITY	5	RANCHO BERNARDO	42,925	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	VIA DE LA VALLE	459	COMMUNITY	5	RANCHO PENASQUITOS	41,211	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	RANCHO PENASQUITOS	210	COMMUNITY	5	BLACK MOUNTAIN RANCH	17,392	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	RESERVE	43	COMMUNITY	5	SCRIPPS RANCH	15,533	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	MISSION BAY PARK	12	COMMUNITY	5	MIRAMAR RANCH NORTH	12,738	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	CARMEL VALLEY	45,774	NEIGHBORHOOD	5	CARMEL MOUNTAIN	11,207	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	PACIFIC BEACH	40,381	NEIGHBORHOOD	5	SABRE SPRINGS	10,786	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	LA JOLLA	35,926	NEIGHBORHOOD	5	SAN PASQUAL	189	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	TORREY PINES	11,084	NEIGHBORHOOD	5		-	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	NORTH CITY	8,471	NEIGHBORHOOD	5	TORREY HIGHLANDS	-	NEIGHBORHOOD
1	DEL MAR HEIGHTS	6,736	NEIGHBORHOOD	6	MIRA MESA	77,935	COMMUNITY
1	TORREY HIGHLANDS	6,028	NEIGHBORHOOD	6	UNIVERSITY	52,336	COMMUNITY
1	RANCHO PENASQUITOS	3,219	NEIGHBORHOOD	6	MILITARY FACILITIES	8,157	COMMUNITY
1	TORREY PRESERVE	12	NEIGHBORHOOD	6	TORREY HILLS	5,734	COMMUNITY
1		-	NEIGHBORHOOD	6	SCRIPPS MIRAMAR RANCH	4,611	COMMUNITY
1	SORRENTO VALLEY	-	NEIGHBORHOOD	6	RANCHO ENCANTADA	3,404	COMMUNITY
1	UNIVERSITY CITY	-	NEIGHBORHOOD	6	KEARNY MESA	1,371	COMMUNITY
2	CLAIREMONT MESA	79,768	COMMUNITY	6	LOS PENASQUITOS CANYON	606	COMMUNITY
2	PENINSULA	41,276	COMMUNITY	6	EAST ELLIOTT	98	COMMUNITY
2	OCEAN BEACH	12,922	COMMUNITY	6	TORREY PINES	74	COMMUNITY
2	MIDWAY-PACIFIC HIGHWAY	7,569	COMMUNITY	6	RESERVE	-	COMMUNITY
2	MISSION BEACH	3,292	COMMUNITY	6	TIERRASANTA	-	COMMUNITY
2	NOT IDENTIFIED	2,264	COMMUNITY	6	MIRA MESA	73,843	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	MISSION BAY PARK	1,676	COMMUNITY	6	UNIVERSITY CITY	52,294	NEIGHBORHOOD

2	LINDA VISTA	487	COMMUNITY	6	MIRAMAR	8,346	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	RESERVE	109	COMMUNITY	6	CARMEL VALLEY	6,340	NEIGHBORHOOD
2		-	COMMUNITY	6	SCRIPPS RANCH	4,760	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	KEARNY MESA	-	COMMUNITY	6	SORRENTO VALLEY	3,870	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	LA JOLLA	-	COMMUNITY	6	RANCHO ENCANTADA	3,404	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	MILITARY FACILITIES	-	COMMUNITY	6	KEARNY MESA	1,371	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	OLD TOWN SAN DIEGO	-	COMMUNITY	6	TIERRASANTA	98	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	PACIFIC BEACH	-	COMMUNITY	6		-	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	UNIVERSITY	-	COMMUNITY	6	RANCHO PENASQUITOS	-	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	UPTOWN	-	COMMUNITY	6	SERRA MESA	-	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	CLAIREMONT MESA EAST	25,866	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	NAVAJO	53,486	COMMUNITY
2	POINT LOMA HEIGHTS	20,238	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	LINDA VISTA	35,160	COMMUNITY
2	BAY PARK	16,957	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	TIERRASANTA	30,629	COMMUNITY
2	NORTH CLAIREMONT	14,915	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	SERRA MESA	18,376	COMMUNITY
2	OCEAN BEACH	12,289	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	KEARNY MESA	10,798	COMMUNITY
2	BAY HO	12,244	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	MISSION VALLEY	8,804	COMMUNITY
2	CLAIREMONT MESA WEST	10,273	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	EAST ELLIOTT	-	COMMUNITY
2	MIDWAY DISTRICT	7,799	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	TIERRASANTA	27,831	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	LOMA PORTAL	5,996	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	SERRA MESA	25,640	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	ROSEVILLE / FLEET RIDGE	5,884	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	LINDA VISTA	24,263	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	WOODED AREA	3,703	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	LAKE MURRAY	17,388	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	SUNSET CLIFFS	3,531	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	SAN CARLOS	13,494	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	MISSION BEACH	3,460	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	ALLIED GARDENS	12,020	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	LA PLAYA	2,367	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	MORENA	10,897	NEIGHBORHOOD
2		2,261	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	DEL CERRO	7,576	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	MISSION HILLS	703	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	GRANTVILLE	5,806	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	MISSION BAY	582	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	BIRDLAND	4,737	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	PACIFIC BEACH	236	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	KEARNY MESA	4,117	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	MIDTOWN	59	NEIGHBORHOOD	7	MISSION VALLEY EAST	3,484	NEIGHBORHOOD
2	LA JOLLA	-	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	OTAY MESA-NESTOR	61,284	COMMUNITY
3	NORTH PARK	46,715	COMMUNITY	8	SOUTHEASTERN SAN DIEGO	33,770	COMMUNITY
3	DOWNTOWN	44,083	COMMUNITY	8	SAN YSIDRO	28,444	COMMUNITY
3	UPTOWN	39,026	COMMUNITY	8	OTAY MESA	19,494	COMMUNITY
3	GREATER GOLDEN HILL	14,307	COMMUNITY	8	MILITARY FACILITIES	7,020	COMMUNITY
3	MISSION VALLEY	9,055	COMMUNITY	8	BARRIO LOGAN	4,222	COMMUNITY
3	OLD TOWN SAN DIEGO	1,234	COMMUNITY	8	TIJUANA RIVER VALLEY	1,077	COMMUNITY
3	BALBOA PARK	617	COMMUNITY	8	DOWNTOWN	86	COMMUNITY

3	MIDWAY-PACIFIC HIGHWAY	-	COMMUNITY	8		-	COMMUNITY
3	NOT IDENTIFIED	-	COMMUNITY	8	NOT IDENTIFIED	-	COMMUNITY
3	RESERVE	-	COMMUNITY	8	OTAY MESA WEST	30,112	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	NORTH PARK	38,693	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	SAN YSIDRO	28,290	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	EAST VILLAGE	16,088	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	NESTOR	16,636	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	HILLCREST	14,961	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	OCEAN CREST	16,580	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS	12,276	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	LOGAN HEIGHTS	13,725	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	GOLDEN HILL	9,081	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	BARRIO LOGAN	11,328	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	CORE-COLUMBIA	9,035	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	EGGER HIGHLANDS	9,564	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	PARK WEST	8,751	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	SOUTHCREST	6,084	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	MARINA	7,190	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	PALM CITY	5,316	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	MISSION VALLEY EAST	6,375	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	GRANT HILL	3,939	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	MISSION HILLS	5,845	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	SHELLTOWN	3,913	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	SOUTH PARK	5,391	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	STOCKTON	3,322	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	MIDTOWN	4,509	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	OTAY MESA	2,914	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	LITTLE ITALY	4,108	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	SHERMAN HEIGHTS	2,787	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	CORTEZ	3,943	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	TIJUANA RIVER VALLEY	733	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	MISSION VALLEY WEST	2,605	NEIGHBORHOOD	8	BORDER	154	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	HARBORVIEW	1,348	NEIGHBORHOOD	8		-	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	OLD TOWN	1,127	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	MID-CITY:CITY HEIGHTS	66,699	COMMUNITY
3	PETCO PARK	885	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	COLLEGE AREA	24,969	COMMUNITY
3	GASLAMP	863	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	MID-CITY:EASTERN AREA	22,461	COMMUNITY
3	BURLINGAME	705	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	MID-CITY:NORMAL HEIGHTS	15,361	COMMUNITY
3	HORTON PLAZA	641	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	MID-CITY:KENSINGTON-TALMADG E	14,484	COMMUNITY
3	BALBOA PARK	617	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	MISSION VALLEY	7,722	COMMUNITY
3		-	NEIGHBORHOOD	9		17	COMMUNITY
3	AZALEA/HOLLYWOOD PARK	-	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	COLLEGE WEST	11,830	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	BARRIO LOGAN	-	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	COLINA DEL SOL	10,321	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	CASTLE	-	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	NORMAL HEIGHTS	10,246	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	CHEROKEE POINT	-	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	ROLANDO	10,040	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	GRANT HILL	-	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	COLLEGE EAST	9,945	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	MIDWAY DISTRICT	-	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	TALMADGE	9,443	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	SHERMAN HEIGHTS	-	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	CASTLE	9,370	NEIGHBORHOOD
3	STOCKTON	-	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	CORRIDOR	7,607	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	SKYLINE-PARADISE HILLS	67,611	COMMUNITY	9	TERALTA EAST	6,259	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	ENCANTO NEIGHBORHOODS	48,624	COMMUNITY	9	EL CERRITO	5,984	NEIGHBORHOOD

4	SOUTHEASTERN SAN DIEGO	20,510	COMMUNITY	9	KENSINGTON	5,963	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	MID-CITY:EASTERN AREA	18,169	COMMUNITY	9	FAIRMOUNT VILLAGE	5,361	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	MID-CITY:CITY HEIGHTS	2,284	COMMUNITY	9	ADAMS NORTH	5,115	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	BAY TERRACES	31,386	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	TERALTA WEST	4,957	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	PARADISE HILLS	17,263	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	GRANTVILLE	4,876	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	MOUNTAIN VIEW	15,326	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	REDWOOD VILLAGE	4,868	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	OAK PARK	14,742	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	CHEROKEE POINT	4,672	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	VALENCIA PARK	10,739	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	CHOLLAS CREEK	4,233	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	JAMACHA LOMITA	10,198	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	SWAN CANYON	4,143	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	ENCANTO	9,520	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	ROLANDO PARK	3,841	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	LINCOLN PARK	9,484	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	AZALEA/HOLLYWOOD PARK	3,682	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	SKYLINE	8,764	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	FAIRMOUNT PARK	2,855	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	O'FARRELL	6,848	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	FOX CANYON	2,165	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	RIDGEVIEW/WEBSTER	5,711	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	MISSION VALLEY EAST	1,738	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	MT HOPE	5,184	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	QUALCOMM	1,108	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	CHOLLAS VIEW	4,523	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	ISLENAIR	1,074	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	EMERALD HILLS	4,395	NEIGHBORHOOD	9		17	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	ALTA VISTA	2,519	NEIGHBORHOOD	9	NORTH PARK	-	NEIGHBORHOOD
4	BROADWAY HEIGHTS	596	NEIGHBORHOOD				

Community Planning Association Splits

COMMUNITY	DIST	Population	COMMUNITY	DIST	Population
BALBOA PARK	3	617	OCEAN BEACH	2	12,922
BARRIO LOGAN	8	4,222	OLD TOWN SAN DIEGO	3	1,234
BLACK MOUNTAIN RANCH	5	15,795	OLD TOWN SAN DIEGO	2	-
CARMEL MOUNTAIN RANCH	5	11,207	OTAY MESA	8	19,494
CARMEL VALLEY	1	35,889	OTAY MESA-NESTOR	8	61,284
CLAIREMONT MESA	2	79,768	PACIFIC BEACH	1	40,658
COLLEGE AREA	9	24,969	PACIFIC BEACH	2	-
DEL MAR MESA	1	1,409	PACIFIC HIGHLANDS RANCH	1	14,379
DOWNTOWN	3	44,083	PENINSULA	2	41,276
DOWNTOWN	8	86	RANCHO BERNARDO	5	42,902
EAST ELLIOTT	6	98	RANCHO ENCANTADA	6	3,404
EAST ELLIOTT	7	-	RANCHO PENASQUITOS	5	42,808
ENCANTO NEIGHBORHOODS	4	48,624	RANCHO PENASQUITOS	1	210
FAIRBANKS RANCH COUNTRY CLUB	1	468	RESERVE	2	109
GREATER GOLDEN HILL	3	14,307	RESERVE	1	43
KEARNY MESA	7	10,798	RESERVE	3	-
KEARNY MESA	6	1,371	RESERVE	6	-
KEARNY MESA	2	-	SABRE SPRINGS	5	10,786
LA JOLLA	1	29,783	SAN PASQUAL	5	212
LA JOLLA	2	-	SAN YSIDRO	8	28,444
LINDA VISTA	7	35,160	SCRIPPS MIRAMAR RANCH	5	16,391
LINDA VISTA	2	487	SCRIPPS MIRAMAR RANCH	6	4,611
LOS PENASQUITOS CANYON	6	606	SERRA MESA	7	18,376
MID-CITY:CITY HEIGHTS	9	66,699	SKYLINE-PARADISE HILLS	4	67,611
MID-CITY:CITY HEIGHTS	4	2,284	SOUTHEASTERN SAN DIEGO	8	33,770
MID-CITY:EASTERN AREA	9	22,461	SOUTHEASTERN SAN DIEGO	4	20,510
MID-CITY:EASTERN AREA	4	18,169	TIERRASANTA	7	30,629
MID-CITY:KENSINGTON-TALMADGE	9	14,484	TIERRASANTA	6	-
MID-CITY:NORMAL HEIGHTS	9	15,361	TIJUANA RIVER VALLEY	8	1,077
MIDWAY-PACIFIC HIGHWAY	2	7,569	TORREY HIGHLANDS	1	8,678
MIDWAY-PACIFIC HIGHWAY	3	-	TORREY HIGHLANDS	5	-
MILITARY FACILITIES	6	8,157	TORREY HILLS	6	5,734
MILITARY FACILITIES	8	7,020	TORREY HILLS	1	1,182

MILITARY FACILITIES	2	-		TORREY PINES	1	6,745
MILITARY FACILITIES	5	-		TORREY PINES	6	74
MIRA MESA	6	77,935		UNIVERSITY	6	52,336
MIRAMAR RANCH NORTH	5	11,880		UNIVERSITY	1	16,950
MISSION BAY PARK	2	1,676		UNIVERSITY	2	-
MISSION BAY PARK	1	12		UPTOWN	3	39,026
MISSION BEACH	2	3,292		UPTOWN	2	-
MISSION VALLEY	3	9,055		VIA DE LA VALLE	1	459
MISSION VALLEY	7	8,804			9	17
MISSION VALLEY	9	7,722			2	-
NAVAJO	7	53,486			8	-
NCFUA SUBAREA II	1	766				
NORTH PARK	3	46,715				
NOT IDENTIFIED	2	2,264				
NOT IDENTIFIED	3	-				
NOT IDENTIFIED	8	-				

Neighborhood Splits

NEIGHBORHOOD	DIST	Population	NEIGHBORHOOD	DIST	Population
ADAMS NORTH	9	5,115	MISSION VALLEY EAST	3	6,375
ALLIED GARDENS	7	12,020	MISSION VALLEY EAST	7	3,484
ALTA VISTA	4	2,519	MISSION VALLEY EAST	9	1,738
AZALEA/HOLLYWOOD PARK	9	3,682	MISSION VALLEY WEST	3	2,605
AZALEA/HOLLYWOOD PARK	3	-	MORENA	7	10,897
BALBOA PARK	3	617	MOUNTAIN VIEW	4	15,326
BARRIO LOGAN	8	11,328	MT HOPE	4	5,184
BARRIO LOGAN	3	-	NESTOR	8	16,636
BAY HO	2	12,244	NORMAL HEIGHTS	9	10,246
BAY PARK	2	16,957	NORTH CITY	1	8,471
BAY TERRACES	4	31,386	NORTH CLAIREMONT	2	14,915
BIRDLAND	7	4,737	NORTH PARK	3	38,693
BLACK MOUNTAIN RANCH	5	17,392	NORTH PARK	9	-
BORDER	8	154	O'FARRELL	4	6,848
BROADWAY HEIGHTS	4	596	OAK PARK	4	14,742
BURLINGAME	3	705	OCEAN BEACH	2	12,289
CARMEL MOUNTAIN	5	11,207	OCEAN CREST	8	16,580
CARMEL VALLEY	1	45,774	OLD TOWN	3	1,127
CARMEL VALLEY	6	6,340	OTAY MESA	8	2,914
CASTLE	9	9,370	OTAY MESA WEST	8	30,112
CASTLE	3	-	PACIFIC BEACH	1	40,381
CHEROKEE POINT	9	4,672	PACIFIC BEACH	2	236
CHEROKEE POINT	3	-	PALM CITY	8	5,316
CHOLLAS CREEK	9	4,233	PARADISE HILLS	4	17,263
CHOLLAS VIEW	4	4,523	PARK WEST	3	8,751
CLAIREMONT MESA EAST	2	25,866	PETCO PARK	3	885
CLAIREMONT MESA WEST	2	10,273	POINT LOMA HEIGHTS	2	20,238
COLINA DEL SOL	9	10,321	QUALCOMM	9	1,108
COLLEGE EAST	9	9,945	RANCHO BERNARDO	5	42,925
COLLEGE WEST	9	11,830	RANCHO ENCANTADA	6	3,404
CORE-COLUMBIA	3	9,035	RANCHO PENASQUITOS	5	41,211
CORRIDOR	9	7,607	RANCHO PENASQUITOS	1	3,219
CORTEZ	3	3,943	RANCHO PENASQUITOS	6	-

DEL CERRO	7	7,576		REDWOOD VILLAGE	9	4,868
DEL MAR HEIGHTS	1	6,736		RIDGEVIEW/WEBSTER	4	5,711
EAST VILLAGE	3	16,088		ROLANDO	9	10,040
EGGER HIGHLANDS	8	9,564		ROLANDO PARK	9	3,841
EL CERRITO	9	5,984		ROSEVILLE / FLEET RIDGE	2	5,884
EMERALD HILLS	4	4,395		SABRE SPRINGS	5	10,786
ENCANTO	4	9,520		SAN CARLOS	7	13,494
FAIRMOUNT PARK	9	2,855		SAN PASQUAL	5	189
FAIRMOUNT VILLAGE	9	5,361		SAN YSIDRO	8	28,290
FOX CANYON	9	2,165		SCRIPPS RANCH	5	15,533
GASLAMP	3	863		SCRIPPS RANCH	6	4,760
GOLDEN HILL	3	9,081		SERRA MESA	7	25,640
GRANT HILL	8	3,939		SERRA MESA	6	-
GRANT HILL	3	-		SHELLTOWN	8	3,913
GRANTVILLE	7	5,806		SHERMAN HEIGHTS	8	2,787
GRANTVILLE	9	4,876		SHERMAN HEIGHTS	3	-
HARBORVIEW	3	1,348		SKYLINE	4	8,764
HILLCREST	3	14,961		SORRENTO VALLEY	6	3,870
HORTON PLAZA	3	641		SORRENTO VALLEY	1	-
ISLENAIR	9	1,074		SOUTH PARK	3	5,391
JAMACHA LOMITA	4	10,198		SOUTHCREST	8	6,084
KEARNY MESA	7	4,117		STOCKTON	8	3,322
KEARNY MESA	6	1,371		STOCKTON	3	-
KENSINGTON	9	5,963		SUNSET CLIFFS	2	3,531
LA JOLLA	1	35,926		SWAN CANYON	9	4,143
LA JOLLA	2	-		TALMADGE	9	9,443
LA PLAYA	2	2,367		TERALTA EAST	9	6,259
LAKE MURRAY	7	17,388		TERALTA WEST	9	4,957
LINCOLN PARK	4	9,484		TIERRASANTA	7	27,831
LINDA VISTA	7	24,263		TIERRASANTA	6	98
LITTLE ITALY	3	4,108		TIJUANA RIVER VALLEY	8	733
LOGAN HEIGHTS	8	13,725		TORREY HIGHLANDS	1	6,028
LOMA PORTAL	2	5,996		TORREY HIGHLANDS	5	-
MARINA	3	7,190		TORREY PINES	1	11,084
MIDTOWN	3	4,509		TORREY PRESERVE	1	12
MIDTOWN	2	59		UNIVERSITY CITY	6	52,294
MIDWAY DISTRICT	2	7,799		UNIVERSITY CITY	1	-

MIDWAY DISTRICT	3	-		UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS	3	12,276
MIRA MESA	6	73,843		VALENCIA PARK	4	10,739
MIRAMAR	6	8,346		WOODED AREA	2	3,703
MIRAMAR RANCH NORTH	5	12,738			2	2,261
MISSION BAY	2	582			9	17
MISSION BEACH	2	3,460			1	-
MISSION HILLS	3	5,845			3	-
MISSION HILLS	2	703			5	-
					6	-
					8	-

ARTICLE II

NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

Section 4: Districts Established

For the purpose of electing members of the Council, the City shall be divided into nine Council districts as nearly equal in population as practicable. The boundaries of such districts shall be subject to alteration and change under the provisions of this Charter.

In any redistricting plan adopted by the Redistricting Commission pursuant to Section 5.1 or ordinance adopted by the Council establishing, changing or altering the boundaries of any Council district, the redistricting plan or ordinance may describe the new boundaries by reference to a map on file in the office of the City Clerk; a metes and bounds description of the new boundaries need not be contained in the redistricting plan or ordinance.

(Amendment voted 03-10-1953; effective 04-20-1953.)

(Amendment voted 09-17-1963; effective 02-11-1964.)

(Amendment voted 11-06-1990; effective 02-19-1991.)

(Amendment voted 06-02-1992; effective 07-13-1992.)

(Amendment voted 06-08-2010; effective 07-30-2010.)

(Amendment voted 06-07-2016; effective 07-18-2016.)

[Prior Language](#)

Section 5: Redistricting

In the event that any voting precinct established is located partly within two or more Council districts, the precinct shall be allocated to the Council district in which a majority of the voters within the precinct resides, and the district boundaries shall be changed accordingly.

The City shall be redistricted pursuant to Section 5.1 of this Charter at least once in every ten years, but no later than nine months following the City's receipt of the final Federal-Decennial Census information. The term "Federal Decennial Census," as used in this Charter, shall mean the national decennial census taken under the direction of the United States Congress at the beginning of each decade.

Any territory hereafter annexed to or consolidated with The City of San Diego shall at the time of such annexation or consolidation be added to an adjacent district or districts by an

ordinance of the Council. However, if any territory annexed, deannexed or consolidated upsets the approximate equality of the populations of the established districts, a redistricting shall be conducted pursuant to Section 5.1 of this Charter, except that the nomination period for appointment to the Redistricting Commission shall commence on the May 1 immediately succeeding the annexation, deannexation or consolidation and the Redistricting Commission shall be constituted no later than the next November 1.

In any redistricting, the districts shall be comprised of contiguous territory and made as equal in population as shown by the census reports, and as geographically compact as possible, and the districts formed shall, as far as possible, be bounded by natural boundaries, by street lines and/or by City boundary lines.

(Amendment voted 06-02-1992; effective 07-13-1992.)

(Amendment voted 06-07-2016; effective 07-18-2016.)

[Prior Language](#)

Section 5.1: Redistricting Commission

The members of the City Council shall be elected by districts.

Subject to the provisions of the City Charter relating to referendum and initiative powers of the people, the sole and exclusive authority to adopt plans which specify the boundaries of districts for the City Council is vested in the Redistricting Commission, to be established by this Section.

Commencing in the year following the year in which the Federal Decennial Census is taken at the beginning of each decade, the Redistricting Commission shall adopt plans that redistrict the City into nine Council districts designated by numbers 1 to 9, inclusive. Those districts shall be used for all elections of Council members, including their recall, and for filling any vacancy in the office of member of the Council (and until new districts are established).

No change in the boundary or location of any district by redistricting as herein provided shall operate to abolish or terminate the term of office of any member of the Council prior to the expiration of the term of office for which such member was elected. Districts formed by the Redistricting Commission shall each contain, as nearly as practicable, one-ninth of the total population of the City as shown by the Federal Decennial Census immediately preceding such formation of districts.

Each redistricting plan shall provide fair and effective representation for all citizens of the City, including racial, ethnic, and language minorities, and be in conformance with the requirements of the United States Constitution and federal statutes.

To the extent it is practical to do so, districts shall: preserve identifiable communities of interest; be geographically compact - populous contiguous territory shall not be bypassed to reach distant populous areas; be composed of whole census units as developed by the United States Bureau of the Census; be composed of contiguous territory with reasonable access between population centers in the district; and not be drawn for the purpose of advantaging or protecting incumbents.

The Redistricting Commission shall be composed of nine members who shall be appointed by a panel of three retired judges who served in any of the following courts: the Superior Court of the State of California, an appellate court of the State of California, or a U.S. District Court located within California. Names of the retired judges willing to serve will be submitted to the City Clerk and drawn at random by the City Clerk, using procedures for judicial nominees and appointees as set forth in the San Diego Municipal Code. The City Clerk shall also draw at random the name of one additional retired judge to be designated as an alternate, who will be appointed to serve on the panel if another member is unable or unwilling to serve. The term "Appointing Authority," as used herein below, shall refer to the panel of retired judges acting to appoint the Redistricting Commission pursuant to the provisions of this paragraph.

The City Clerk shall solicit nominations for appointment to the Redistricting Commission in accordance with this Section and shall distribute to the news media the announcement of a sixty-day nomination period (which shall commence on May 1 of every year in which a Federal Decennial Census is taken) and the guidelines for selection of Commission members.

Individuals or organizations desiring to nominate persons for appointment to the Commission shall submit application materials to the City Clerk within the nominating period, using procedures set forth in the San Diego Municipal Code.

The City Clerk shall transmit the names and information regarding all nominees with the names of nominating individuals and organizations to the Appointing Authority immediately upon the close of nominations.

After receiving Commission member applications from the City Clerk, the three members of the Appointing Authority shall hold a public meeting to appoint the nine Commission members and two alternates. The public meeting shall be held as promptly as possible to ensure the appointments are timely made. The Appointing Authority shall appoint the members constituting the Commission no later than November 1 of every year in which a Federal Decennial Census is taken.

In the event that a complete panel of three retired judges is unable or unwilling to serve as the Appointing Authority, the City Clerk will serve as the Appointing Authority. The

City Clerk will conduct a ministerial review of Commission member applications to determine which persons are qualified to serve, using the requirements of this Charter and procedures set forth in the San Diego Municipal Code. After all qualified applicants are identified and notified, the City Clerk will randomly select the Commission members and alternates from the pool of qualified applications in a public place.

The Appointing Authority shall appoint members who will give the Redistricting Commission geographic, social and ethnic diversity, and who, in the Appointing Authority's judgement, have a high degree of competency to carry out the responsibilities of the Commission. The appointees shall include individuals with a demonstrated capacity to serve with impartiality in a nonpartisan role.

The Appointing Authority shall attempt to appoint one Commission member from each of the nine Council districts to the extent practicable, given the other requirements of this Charter Section, and considering the extent of the applicant pool and an individual's qualifications to serve. The Appointing Authority shall also attempt to appoint Commission members who possess working knowledge of the geography and neighborhoods of The City of San Diego.

Each member of the Commission shall be registered to vote in The City of San Diego.

The Appointing Authority shall also appoint two alternate Commission members from the same applicant pool, who will be available to serve if a Commission member cannot serve or resigns. The alternates shall have a duty to remain informed of Commission business so they are prepared to serve if called upon to do so.

Persons who accept appointment as members of the Commission, at the time of their appointment, shall file a written declaration with the City Clerk stating that within five years of the Commission's adoption of a final redistricting plan, they will not seek election to a San Diego City public office. Alternates shall sign the declaration if and when they become members of the Commission.

The members of the Redistricting Commission, and the alternates, shall serve until the redistricting plan adopted by the Commission becomes effective and the referendary deadline for the Final Redistricting Plan has passed. If the Final Redistricting Plan is rejected by referendum or by a legal challenge, members of the Commission shall resume their service and shall create a new plan pursuant to the criteria set forth in Sections 5 and 5.1.

Within thirty days after the Commission members are appointed, the Commission shall hold its first meeting at a time and place designated by the City Clerk.

Within sixty days after the Commission members are appointed, the Commission shall adopt a budget and submit it to the Appointing Authority. If approved, the budget shall be forwarded to the City Council for its prompt consideration. The City Council shall appropriate funds to the Commission and to the City Clerk adequate to carry out their duties under this Section.

All Commission meetings shall be open to the public and Commission records, data and plans shall be available, at no charge, for public inspection during normal business hours in the office of the City Clerk. Copies of records and plans shall be provided, for a reasonable fee, to any interested person.

The Commission shall elect a chair and a vice chair and shall employ a chief of staff, who shall serve at the Commission's pleasure, exempt from Civil Service, and shall contract for needed staff, technical consultants and services, using existing City staff to the extent possible.

Aye votes by six members of the Commission shall be required for the appointment of its chief of staff, the election of its chair, and the adoption of the Final Redistricting Plan. A majority vote of the Commission shall be required for all other actions. A majority of the entire Commission shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business or exercise of any power of the Commission.

The Commission shall make every reasonable effort to afford maximum public access to its proceedings. It shall solicit public comment and shall hold at least nine public hearings in various geographic areas of the City before the preparation of a preliminary redistricting plan.

At least thirty days prior to the adoption of a final plan, the Commission shall file a preliminary plan with the City Clerk, along with a written statement of findings and reasons for adoption, which shall include the criteria employed in the process and a full analysis and explanation of decisions made by the Commission.

During the thirty day period after such filing, the Commission shall hold at least five public hearings in various geographic areas of the City before it adopts a final plan. The Final Redistricting Plan shall be effective thirty days after adoption by the Commission and shall be subject to the right of referendum in the same manner as are ordinances of the City Council. If rejected by referendum, the same Commission shall be empaneled to create a new plan pursuant to the criteria set forth in Sections 5 and 5.1.

The Final Redistricting Plan document, including all maps, will be final as set forth herein; however, the boundaries of the Council districts in the Final Redistricting Plan

shall not be adjusted and effective until after the next regularly scheduled general election for Council seats following the redistricting.

If any part of these amendments to Sections 4, 5, or 5.1 of the Charter or their application to any person or circumstances is held invalid, the invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications which reasonably can be given effect without the invalid provision or application.

(Addition voted 06-02-1992; effective 07-13-1992.)

(Amendment voted 06-08-2010; effective 07-30-2010.)

(Amendment voted 06-07-2016; effective 07-18-2016.)

[Prior Language](#)

Section 6: Qualified Electors

The qualifications of an elector at any election held in the City under the provisions of this Charter shall be the same as those prescribed by the general law of the State for the qualification of electors at General State Elections. No person shall be eligible to vote at such City election until he has conformed to the general State law governing the registration of voters.

Section 7: Elective Officers Residency Requirement

An elective officer of the City shall be a resident and elector of the City.

In addition, every Council-member shall be an actual resident and elector of the district from which the Council-member is nominated. The office of a Councilmember shall be vacated if he or she moves from the district from which the Councilmember was elected. Redistricting that occurs during a Councilmember's term shall not operate to create a vacancy. The Council shall establish by ordinance minimum length of residency requirements for candidacy to elective office, whether by appointment or election.

(Amendment voted 09-17-1963; effective 02-11-1964.)

(Amendment voted 11-04-1969; effective 01-29-1970.)

(Amendment voted 11-06-1979; effective 12-17-1979.)

(Amendment voted 11-08-2016; effective 12-19-2016.)

[Prior Language](#)

Section 8: Election Code

Within ninety (90) days after this amendment has been ratified by the State Legislature the Council shall adopt an election code ordinance, providing an adequate and complete procedure to govern municipal elections, including the nomination of candidates for all elective offices. All elections provided for by this charter, whether for choice of officers

or submission of questions to the voters, shall be conducted in the manner prescribed by said election code ordinance.

(Amendment voted 04-22-1941; effective 05-08-1941.)

[Prior Language](#)

Section 9: Nominations

Nominations of candidates for all elective offices shall be made in the manner prescribed by the election code ordinance provided for in Section 8 of this article.

(Amendment voted 04-22-1941; effective 05-08-1941.)

[Prior Language](#)

Section 10: Elections

Elective officers of the City shall be nominated and elected by all of the electors of the City except that City Council members shall be nominated and elected by the electors of the district for which elective office they are a candidate.

Commencing with the year 1996, the municipal primary elections to the office of Council member for Districts 1, 3, 5, and 7 shall be held on same date in each election year as the California State primary election, and the general municipal election for these offices shall be held on the same date as the California State general election for that year.

Commencing with the year 2012, the election to the office of Council member for District 9 shall be held on the same date as the election to the office of Council member for Districts 1, 3, 5, and 7.

Commencing with the year 1998, the municipal primary elections to the offices of Council member for Districts 2, 4, 6, and 8 shall be held on same date in each election year as the California State primary election, and the general municipal election for these offices shall be held on the same date as the California State general election for that year.

Commencing with the next municipal primary and general elections following the redistricting occurring after the 2010 national decennial census, and every four years thereafter, the municipal primary and general elections to the office of Council District 9 shall be held.

Commencing with the year 1984 the elections to the offices of Mayor and City Attorney shall be held every four (4) years. The municipal primary election for the offices of Mayor and City Attorney shall be held on the same date in each election year as the California State primary election, and the general municipal election for these offices shall be held on the same date as the California State general election for that year. All

other municipal elections which may be held under this Charter shall be known as special municipal elections.

All elective officers of the City shall be nominated at the municipal primary election. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes for a particular elective office at the primary shall be the candidates, and only candidates, for such office and the names of only those two candidates shall be printed upon the ballots to be used at the general municipal election. In the event only one candidate has qualified for the ballot in the municipal primary election for a particular elective office, the sole qualified candidate receiving votes in the municipal primary election shall be deemed to be, and declared by the Council to be, elected to such office after the primary election results are certified.

At the general municipal election held for the purpose of electing Council members, the electors of each Council district shall select from among the candidates chosen at the primary election in that district one candidate for the office of the Council member whose term expires the succeeding December. At the general municipal election held for the purpose of electing any other elective officer, there shall be chosen by all of the electors of the whole City from among the candidates chosen at the primary one candidate to succeed any other elective officer whose term expires in December succeeding the election.

After the result of an election for any office is declared, or when an appointment is made, the City Clerk, under his or her hand and official seal, shall issue a certificate therefor, and shall deliver the same immediately to the person elected or appointed, and such person must within ten days after receiving such certificate file his official bond, if one be required for his office, and take and subscribe to the oath of office required of him by this Charter, which oath must be filed with the City Clerk.

(Amendment voted 04-22-1941; effective 05-08-1941.)

(Amendment voted 06-05-1956; effective 01-10-1957.)

(Amendment voted 11-06-1962; effective 01-21-1963.)

(Amendment voted 11-04-1975; effective 12-01-1975.)

(Amendment voted 11-08-1988; effective 04-03-1989.)

(Amendment voted 11-03-1992; effective 12-18-1992.)

(Amendment voted 06-08-2010; effective 07-30-2010.)

(Amendment voted 06-03-2014; effective 07-24-2014.)

(Amendment voted 11-08-2016; effective 12-19-2016.)

[Prior Language](#)

Commissioner Hoy has been a San Diego-based attorney since 1985. He is a trial and litigation partner at the law firm of Allen Matkins. Commissioner Hoy's practice focuses on commercial litigation, with an emphasis on business disputes and real estate litigation.

Commissioner Hoy is the past president of the Board or Administration for the San Diego City Employees Retirement System. He is also a trustee and the past president of the San Diego Museum of Man (now known as the Museum of Us).

Commissioner Kosmo is an attorney with a bachelor's degree from the University of California Santa Barbara, and a law degree with honors from the University of Southern California. He is a partner at Wilson, Turner, Kosmo LLP, with over 30 years of experience practicing in business litigation. Commissioner Kosmo's professional experience encompasses multiple practice areas and involves the representation of companies across a broad spectrum of industries. These are often high stakes cases involving multi-million dollar claims, class actions, and hotly contested litigation over issues such as business ownership interests. He has represented clients before the California Supreme Court and successfully argued cases before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Commissioner Kosmo served on the 2010 San Diego City Redistricting Commission. Thereafter, he served on the City of San Diego's Independent Rate Oversight Committee. Currently, Commissioner Kosmo is the Peninsula Community Planning Board Chair, and serves on the City of San Diego Ethics Commission, Airport Noise Advisory Commission, and the Federal Defenders Board of Directors. Commissioner Kosmo has also volunteered with the Make-A-Wish Foundation of San Diego and the Diversity Fellowship Program for the San Diego County Bar Association.

Commissioner Roy MacPhail was born in Scotland and graduated with honors in geography from the University of Glasgow in 1986. He then came to the United States to pursue a master's degree in geography at UCLA, specializing in demographics and urban planning.

After graduating in 1988, he worked for a computer mapping company in San Diego. He then accepted a position as the demographer for Virginia Beach City Public Schools where he was responsible for forecasting school enrollment and planning the location of new schools and creating their attendance boundaries.

In 1996, he came back to San Diego to become the demographer for the San Diego Unified School District. After 21 years, he retired as Director of the Instructional Facilities Planning Department, responsible for the district's demographic forecasting and analysis, mapping, facilities capacity analysis and working with charter schools to provide facilities space under the state's Proposition 39. He was also the district's technical lead for the 2011 redistricting of the SDUSD Board Trustee districts.

Commissioner MacPhail has lived in Del Mar Heights, University City, Kensington, Mira Mesa and Sorrento Valley. For the past 20 years, he has lived in North Park, and served for many years as president of his homeowners' association.

Vice Chair Ken Malbrough is a native San Diegan who has lived in the Fourth Council District all of his life. He graduated from San Diego High School and Miramar College, and retired in 2012 as a Deputy Fire Chief from the San Diego Fire-Rescue Department, after 31 years of service.

Ken has been actively involved in the community and served on the City of San Diego Consolidated Plan Advisory Board (6 years), Chair of the Chollas Valley Community Planning Group (8 years) and the O'Farrell/Valencia Park Town Council (13 years). He currently serves as a Board member on the State of California Board of Registered Nursing (BRN), Black American Political Association of California (BAPAC SD), San Diego Parks Foundation and Alliance San Diego.

He has been married for 43 years to his high school sweetheart, Deborah (Nix) Malbrough. They have two children, Derrick Malbrough and Kendra Malbrough, and a granddaughter, Arianna Graham.

Commissioner Alan Nevin has lived in San Diego for 40 years, where he and his wife have raised their two grown children. He holds a master's degree from Stanford with an emphasis in statistical research. He also earned a Master's in Business Administration from American University in Washington, D.C., with an emphasis on market research.

By trade, Commissioner Nevin is a demographer and economist. Currently, he is the Director of Economic Research and Valuations for Xpera Group. For most of his career, Commissioner Nevin has concentrated on the study of population, employment, and housing trends in California. He has taught courses at University of San Diego, San Diego State University, and National University. Additionally, he has taught real estate and demographic-related courses at UC San Diego Extension for 25 years. Commissioner Nevin also serves on the Board of the UC San Diego Economic Roundtable and as an advisor to the UC San Diego Department of Real Estate and Real Estate Development.

Commissioner Nevin has authored numerous publications including the book, *The Great Divide*, which examines national and global demographic trends.

Commissioner Nielsen is a land use attorney with a bachelor's degree from San Diego State University, and a law degree from California Western School of Law. She represents private entities and other organizations on a variety of land use, planning and entitlement matters throughout all stages of the real estate development process. Her practice consists of land use due diligence, entitlement management and processing, appearing before public entities in connection with development projects, CEQA regulatory compliance, and post-approval implementation of land use entitlements.

In addition to her work on the Redistricting Commission, Commissioner Nielsen is on the Board of the Urban Land Institute where she serves as the Governance Chair for the San Diego-Tijuana District Council. She also serves on the Board of Directors for the Downtown San Diego Partnership and the San Diego County Taxpayers Association. She also recently completed volunteer terms on the Navajo Community Planners Board and the Code Monitoring Team for the City of San Diego.

Commissioner Nielsen lives in Del Cerro with her husband (who is also an attorney) and her two children, Jacob (6) and Jadyn (3).

Commissioner Hernandez was raised in San Ysidro and has been actively engaged in community building and empowerment since she was in high school. She graduated from University of California Berkeley with a degree in Chicano studies and an interdisciplinary focus in social justice, cultural studies and multimedia. In 2004, she began her professional career at Casa Familiar as a Community Development Specialist, and later became the first Arts & Culture Director and cofounder of The Front: A Collaborative of Arts, Culture Design & Urbanism. For 6 years, she was a case manager at the YWCA of San Diego, assisting domestic violence and human trafficking survivors, homeless families and displaced immigrants and refugees.

In 2015, Commissioner Hernandez worked with underserved populations throughout San Diego County at Family Health Centers of San Diego as a Healthcare Enrollment Specialist, Care Coordinator and Patient Navigator. From there, she became a Research Assistant in collaboration with the SDSU/UCSD Moores Cancer Center Partnership. Currently, Commissioner Hernandez is back with Casa Familiar as their Development & Social Impact Officer where she spearheads fundraising, capacity building and advocacy efforts primarily in the areas of social equity, immigrant rights and environmental justice.

Commissioner Hernandez has volunteered and served in a number of roles for the San Ysidro Planning and Development Group, San Diego Commission on Gang Prevention, San Ysidro Chamber of Commerce, We All Count Yearly Homeless Count, Colorectal Cancer Alliance, Border Public Art Committee, SANDAG Community-Based Organizations Working Group, San Diego Immigrants Rights Consortium, Census Count Me 2020 Coalition, UCSD Covid-19 Prevention Network Community Advisory Committee, and Partnerships4Success Core Group.

Her work and volunteerism have been shaped by her upbringing along the US/Mexico border and aims to create an equitable and sustainable future.

Commission Chair Tom Hebrank is a certified public accountant with nearly 40 years of experience in the financial industry. He currently works as a Court appointed receiver, trustee, referee, provisional director, forensic accountant, and other similar roles. His professional experience requires him to assume an impartial and nonpartisan role which is how he has approached serving as the Redistricting Commission Chair.

Much of Tom's work involves SEC ponzi schemes, which require a forensic accounting of the fraud, managing the underlying business and assets, and maximizing recoveries to defrauded investors. He primarily works in a Court mandated role involving operating businesses, which have included assisted living facilities, recreational lake properties, retail businesses, hotels, manufacturing companies, and many more. He has also served as a bankruptcy trustee as well as a chief restructuring officer in challenging workout situations.

In 2019, Tom was unanimously approved by the City Council to serve on the San Diego Ethics Commission, where he now serves as Vice Chair. He also currently serves as a Trustee on the San Diego County Employees Retirement Association. His previous local involvement included serving for over 8 years on the City of San Diego's Audit Committee, serving as Chairman of the Kensington Talmadge Planning Group, as well as stepping into the role of President of the San Diego City Employee's Retirement System (Pension Board) during a very tumultuous time in San Diego's history. In this role, he assisted in reforming and turning around an organization that had become the symbol of San Diego's financial crisis.

Kristen Gonzales Roberts is the Founder and Managing attorney of Trestle Law, APC where she primarily focuses her practice on helping businesses and their owners develop, protect, and police their brands and other valuable company intellectual property. Kristen is highly experienced in the fields of trademark and copyright law, both from transactional as well as litigation standpoints. She has litigated in both the Central and Southern Districts of California, as well as before the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board. In addition to zealously representing and protecting her clients' intellectual property interests, Kristen is well-versed in the areas of business law and employment counseling.

Kristen is Japanese, Jamaican, Mexican, and Swedish, and was born and raised in California. She has lived in San Diego for nearly fifteen years, where she has lived in District 8, District 3, as well as District 2. She is a classically trained opera singer and is involved with various arts and education programs in San Diego. She is also a former member of the Salary Setting Commission, and an adjunct faculty member at her alma mater, Thomas Jefferson School of Law, where she taught several intellectual property courses. Kristen resides in Bay Park with her husband, 3 year old, and two rambunctious boxers.

BYLAWS & OPERATING PROCEDURES
of the
CITY OF SAN DIEGO 2020 REDISTRICTING COMMISSION

ARTICLE I – Name and Purpose

- Section 1. The name of this commission is the CITY OF SAN DIEGO 2020 REDISTRICTING COMMISSION, hereinafter referred to as the Commission, with each member registered to vote in the City of San Diego. All of the activities of this Commission will be conducted in its official name.
- Section 2. The sole and exclusive authority to adopt plans which specify the boundaries of districts for the City Council is vested in the Commission. After the decennial census, the Commission will adopt plans that redistrict the City into nine (9) Council Districts designated by one (1) to nine (9) inclusively. Those districts will be used for all elections of Council Members, including their recall, and for filling any vacancy in the office of a member of the Council. No change in the boundary or location of any district by redistricting as herein provided will operate to abolish or terminate the term of office of any member of the Council prior to the expiration of the term of office for which such member was elected.
- Districts formed will each contain, as nearly as practicable, one ninth (1/9) of the total population of the City as shown by the Federal census immediately preceding such formation of districts.
- Section 3. It is the intent of the Commissioners to perform their duties to ensure fair and equitable redistricting for all racial, ethnic and language minorities, and be in conformance with the requirements of the U.S. Constitution and federal statutes as amended and the San Diego Charter.
- Section 4. To the extent it is practical to do so, districts will preserve identifiable communities of interest; be geographically compact-populous contiguous territory will not be bypassed to reach distant populous areas; be composed of whole census units as developed by the United States Bureau of the Census; be composed of contiguous territory with reasonable access between population centers in the district, and not be drawn for the purpose of advantaging or protecting incumbents.

Section 5. Positions and opinions of the Commission will not be established or determined by any other criteria than contained in Section 5 of the San Diego Charter.

ARTICLE II - Commissioners

Section 1. Members of the Commission will be composed of nine (9) persons and two (2) alternates who have been appointed by three (3) retired Judges of the Superior Court, San Diego Judicial District drawn at random by the City Clerk pursuant to Section 5.1 of the San Diego Charter.

Section 2. Any vacancy in the Commission which occurs after the Commission is constituted will be filled by the first designated alternate and second designated alternate, respectively. Any further vacancies may be filled according to applicable law.

Section 3. Any vacancy created by continuous absences (without approval of the Chair) will not exceed three (3). Upon such occurrence the Commission, by the majority vote, can recommend to the Appointing Authority, removal of the member for cause.

ARTICLE III - Officers and Chief of Staff

Section 1. Officers will include a Chair and Vice Chair, who will be approved by a vote of at least six (6) votes of the Commission.

Their duties are as follows:

- The Chair will convene and conduct regularly scheduled and or special Commission meetings, order committee meetings and other activities germane to the Commission.
- All public statements will be the responsibility of the Chair and any inquiries will be directed to his or her attention.
- The Vice Chair will chair meetings and duties in the absence or instruction of the Chair.

Section 2. The Commission shall employ a Chief of Staff who shall serve at the Commission's pleasure, exempt from Civil Service, and shall contract for needed staff, technical consultants, and services, using existing City staff to the extent possible. Aye votes by six (6) members of the Commission shall be required for the appointment of its Chief of Staff.

The duties of the Chief of Staff will be consistent with the job description approved by the Commission, and consistent with such other instructions or requests that are later provided by the Commission.

Section 3. The Chair of the 2020 Redistricting Commission will be the point of contact for the Chief of Staff and will supervise the Chief of Staff's work for the purpose of performance evaluation. The Vice Chair will be the designated alternate should the Chair not be available.

The Redistricting Commission requires that the process of redistricting be open and transparent to the fullest extent possible. It is only with the trust and cooperation of the public that the Commission can succeed in its task. To ensure that the Commission's standards are met, Commissioners Require the Chief of Staff to abide by the following:

- The Chief of Staff shall keep a log of all substantive communications advocating for a specific position or providing information regarding redistricting they have with the public, organizations or interest groups. This log will be published on the Redistricting Commission website. The log will include the name of the person or organization, date of contact and general description of the communication.
- The Chief of Staff will also collect information for a similar log from Commissioners and publish this on the Redistricting Commission website.
- The Chief Staff shall not have private meetings or discussions with the Mayor, or any member of the City Council, or their representatives. This provision, however, is not intended to prohibit the discussion by the Chief of Staff with such persons of procedural information, such a discussion of the time, place, and list of items on the agendas of upcoming meetings, conversations necessary to coordinate the holding of public meetings, or conversations necessary to conduct the day-to-day operations of the Commission.
- The Chief of Staff must keep the website current.

ARTICLE IV – Meetings and Public Hearings

- Section 1. Decision for comportment or action of the Commission will be by majority vote of members.
- Section 2. Commissioners will request acknowledgment from the Chair to speak to an issue.
- Section 3. Commissioners are expected to attend all meetings.
- Section 4. In all cases not provided by these bylaws, Robert’s Rules of Order Newly Revised will be used as a guide to the Commission’s conduct.
- Section 5. Commission meetings will be open to the public and all records and data will be available at no charge to the public for inspection in the Office of the City Clerk during normal business hours. Copies of records and plans shall be provided, for a reasonable fee, for any interested person.
- Section 6. The Chair will establish regular and special meetings according to the requirements of the activities of the Commission and provide notices to the public thereof.
- Section 7. The Commission shall make every reasonable effort to have meetings to afford maximum public access to its proceedings. It will solicit public comment and will hold at least nine (9) public hearings in various geographic areas of the City before the preparation of a preliminary redistricting plan. All virtual meetings will be held in compliance with state and local guidelines. The Commission will make translation services available as practicable.
- Section 8. Commission staff shall make its best efforts to count the number of members of the public attending a meeting and enter such tally into that meeting’s minutes. Commission staff shall also make its best efforts to include the number of phone calls, emails, and visits staff fielded from the public in the previous month. Commission staff shall report at each regular meeting the status of receipt of final Census data until such information is officially received.
- Section 9. During the thirty (30) day period after the filing of a preliminary plan, the Commission will hold at least five (5) public hearings in various geographic areas of the City before it adopts a final plan.

ARTICLE V - Policies

- Section 1. Persons who accept appointment to the Commission, at the time of their appointment, shall file a written declaration with the City Clerk stating within five (5) years of the Commission's adoption of a final redistricting plan, they will not seek election to a San Diego City public office. The members of the Commission will serve until the redistricting plan is adopted and becomes effective and all legal and referendum challenges have been resolved.
- Section 2. Within sixty (60) days after the Commissioners are appointed, the Commission will adopt a budget and submit it to the Appointing Authority. If it is approved, the budget will be forwarded to the City Council for its consideration. The City Council shall appropriate adequate funds to the Commission and to the City to carry out their duties.
- Section 3. At least thirty (30) days prior to the adoption of the final plan, the Commission will file a preliminary plan with the City Clerk, along with a written statement of findings and reasons for adoption which includes notation of all criteria employed in the process and a full analysis and explanation of decisions made by the Commission.
- Section 4. The final plan requires six (6) votes by the Commission to meet the vote threshold for approval. Upon approval of the final plan, the Commission will adjust the boundaries of any or all of the Council districts of the City pursuant to the final plan. The final redistricting plan will be effective thirty (30) days after adoption and will be subject to the right of referendum in the manner as are ordinances of the City Council. If rejected by referendum, the same Commission will create a new plan pursuant to the criteria set forth in Sections 5 and 5.1 of the City Charter.
- Section 5. To avoid conflicts of interest, all Commissioners will be governed by the highest standards of conduct in compliance with any applicable conflict of interest laws regarding their actions or decisions on issues of redistricting matters which may be of personal or financial benefit to themselves, members of their immediate or extended family and associates.
- Section 6. Commissioners shall be mindful that the City Charter requires that they have "a demonstrated capacity to serve with impartiality in a non-

partisan role.” Commissioners should avoid any action or communication that could be interpreted to compromise their ability to serve in that regard.

In addition, the Commission is committed to transparency, fairness, and openness with the public and will conduct business in accordance with the Brown Act.

Commissioners shall not communicate outside of a public meeting with the Mayor or any member of the San Diego City Council, or their representatives, regarding redistricting matters. This paragraph shall not restrict the Commission Chair from communicating with City staff regarding administrative matters of the Commission.

Commissioners shall publicly disclose all substantive communications they have regarding redistricting with any member of the public, or organizations or interest groups, regarding redistricting outside of public meetings. This provision is not intended to prohibit the discussion of procedural information, such as discussion of the time, place, and list of items on the agendas of upcoming meetings.

Communications include all oral, written, and electronic communications. Copies of all written and electronic materials received by a Commissioner advocating for a specific position or providing information regarding redistricting matters shall be forwarded to the Chief of Staff for distribution to all Commissioners and the public.

Section 7. Commissioners and Commission staff should not publish opinions about Commission redistricting matters on social networking websites. This paragraph is not intended to prohibit the publication of information regarding the time, place and agendas of upcoming meetings.

Section 8. Commissioners and Commission staff shall make reasonable effort to archive operational information such as selection of IT and office resources, off-site locations, meeting attendance, budget matters, PR/marketing, logistics and other such operational information that will be beneficial to the 200 Redistricting Commission. Creating such an “Institutional Memory” is intended to facilitate and make more efficient future Redistricting Commissions. The City Clerk shall be asked to maintain such archives.

ARTICLE VI - Amendments

Section 1. These Bylaws may be amended by majority vote of the Commissioners and be submitted to the Chief of Staff to be sent out with regular Commission notices.

These Bylaws were approved at a meeting of the City of San Diego 2020 Redistricting Commission on November 20, 2020.

Proposed Redistricting Commission Budget - Amended Version
City of San Diego
For Fiscal Years 2021 and 2022

Item	FY 2021	FY 2022	Total	Salary	Fringe	Notes
Staffing Costs						
I. Executive Staff						
Chief of Staff	\$ 72,500	\$ 145,000	\$ 217,500	\$ 110,000	\$ 35,000	Salary based on the average salary of Program Coordinator/Manager positions, subject to job-qualifications/experience
Total Executive Staff	\$ 72,500	\$ 145,000	\$ 217,500	\$ 110,000	\$ 35,000	
2. Other support staff/professional services						
Consulting/Legal Services	\$ 24,000	\$ 26,000	\$ 50,000			Based on discussion with City Attorney's Office
Consulting/ Mapping & Outreach Services	\$ 55,000	\$ 55,000	\$ 110,000			Increase from 2010
As-Needed Sign Language Interpreter Services	\$ 2,750	\$ 2,750	\$ 5,500			
As-Needed Spoken Language Interpreter - Previous Commission recommended increase	\$ 7,530	\$ 7,530	\$ 15,060			Increase from 2010
City Attorney Support			\$ -			Per discussion with City Attorney's Office, support will be provided as needed. No appropriation is necessary from general fund departments.
City Clerk Support			\$ -			No appropriation is necessary from general fund departments.
Total Support	\$ 89,280	\$ 91,280	\$ 180,560	\$ -	\$ -	
Non-Personnel Expenses						
Advertising/Noticing	\$ 2,500		\$ 2,500			Increase from 2010
Advertising, Chief of Staff	\$ 700					Same as 2010
Cell Phone	\$ 306	\$ 612	\$ 918			Estimate of City stipend
Office Supplies	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 1,000			Assumes printer cartridge \$200, printer paper \$300, addl supplies not available within the City \$500
Postage	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 1,000			Same as 2010
Print Shop Services	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 8,000			Same as 2010
Redistricting/Mapping Software Licenses & Support for 2 computers	\$ 15,000		\$ 15,000			Same as 2010
Transportation-Allowance-Mileage	\$ 375	\$ 375	\$ 750			Same as 2010
Transportation-Allowance-Parking	\$ 1,250	\$ 1,250	\$ 2,500			Same as 2010
Total Non-Personnel Expenses	\$ 25,131	\$ 7,237	\$ 32,368	\$ -	\$ -	
Initial Office Expenditures						
Office phones - hardware	\$ 1,000		\$ 1,000			Same as 2010
Office software/Remote Access	\$ 1,500		\$ 1,500			Increase from 2010 to account for Remote Access software
Total Initial Office Expenditures	\$ 2,500		\$ 2,500			
Total	\$ 189,411	\$ 243,517	\$ 432,928			FY 2022 increase reflects full Chief of Staff salary
Contingency Reserve (4.75% of FY 2021)	\$ 9,000	\$ 9,000	\$ 18,000			
Grand Total	\$ 198,411	\$ 252,517	\$ 450,928			
Budget Committee						
Commission Members						
Alan Nevin, Chair						
Mitz Lee						
Roy MacPhail						

**Proposed Redistricting Commission Budget
City of San Diego
For Fiscal Years 2021 and 2022**

Item	FY 2021	FY 2022	Total	Salary	Fringe	Notes
Staffing Costs						
I. Executive Staff						
Chief of Staff	\$ 72,500	\$ 145,000	\$ 217,500	\$ 110,000	\$ 35,000	Salary based on the average salary of Program Coordinator/Manager positions, subject to job-qualifications/experience
Total Executive Staff	\$ 72,500	\$ 145,000	\$ 217,500	\$ 110,000	\$ 35,000	
2. Other support staff/professional services						
Consulting/Legal Services	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 50,000			Based on discussion with City Attorney's Office
Consulting/ Mapping & Outreach Services	\$ 55,500	\$ 55,500	\$ 111,000			Increase from 2010
As-Needed Sign Language Interpreter Services			\$ -			Per discussion with City staff, ASL interpretation will be provided as needed. No appropriation is necessary from general fund departments.
As-Needed Spoken Language Interpreter - Previous Commission recommended increase	\$ 8,000	\$ 8,000	\$ 16,000			Increase from 2010
City Attorney Support			\$ -			Per discussion with City Attorney's Office, support will be provided as needed. No appropriation is necessary from general fund departments.
City Clerk Support			\$ -			No appropriation is necessary from general fund departments.
Total Support	\$ 88,500	\$ 88,500	\$ 177,000	\$ -	\$ -	
Non-Personnel Expenses						
Advertising/Noticing	\$ 3,000		\$ 3,000			Same as 2010
Advertising, Chief of Staff	\$ 700					Same as 2010
Cell Phone	\$ 306	\$ 612	\$ 918			Estimate of City stipend
Network Access Charges/Remote Access						Estimate based on 6 phone & data port connections (assumes half a year support)
Office Supplies	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 1,000			Assumes printer cartridge \$200, printer paper \$300, addl supplies not available within the City \$500
Postage	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 1,000			Same as 2010
Print Shop Services	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 8,000			Same as 2010
Redistricting/Mapping Software Licenses & Support for 2 computers	\$ 15,000		\$ 15,000			Same as 2010
Transportation-Allowance-Mileage	\$ 375	\$ 375	\$ 750			Same as 2010
Transportation-Allowance-Parking	\$ 1,250	\$ 1,250	\$ 2,500			Same as 2010
Total Non-Personnel Expenses	\$ 25,631	\$ 7,237	\$ 32,868	\$ -	\$ -	
Initial Office Expenditures						
Office phones - hardware	\$ 1,000		\$ 1,000			Same as 2010
Office software/Remote Access	\$ 1,500		\$ 1,500			Increase from 2010 to account for Remote Access software
Total Initial Office Expenditures	\$ 2,500		\$ 2,500			
Total	\$ 189,131	\$ 240,737	\$ 429,868			FY 2022 increase reflects full Chief of Staff salary
Contingency Reserve (4.75% of FY 2021)	\$ 9,000	\$ 9,000	\$ 18,000			
Grand Total	\$ 198,131	\$ 249,737	\$ 447,868			
Budget Committee						
Commission Members						
Alan Nevin, Chair						
Mitz Lee						
Roy MacPhail						

DRAFT Redistricting Commission Budget
City of San Diego
For Fiscal Years 2021 and 2022

Item	FY 2021	FY 2022	Total	Salary	Fringe	Notes
Staffing Costs						
I. Executive Staff						
Chief of Staff	\$ 72,500	\$ 145,000	\$ 217,500	\$ 110,000	\$ 35,000	Salary based on the average salary of Program Coordinator/Manager positions, subject to job-qualifications/experience
Executive Secretary			\$ -	\$ 54,996	\$ 47,514	
Total Executive Staff	\$ 72,500	\$ 145,000	\$ 217,500	\$ 164,996	\$ 82,514	
2. Other support staff/professional services						
Consulting/Legal Services	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 50,000			Based on discussion with City Attorney's Office Increase from 2010
Consulting/ Mapping & Outreach Services	\$ 55,500	\$ 55,500	\$ 111,000			
As-Needed Sign Language Interpreter Services			\$ -			Per discussion with City staff, ASL interpretation will be provided as needed. No appropriation is necessary from general fund departments. Increase from 2010
As-Needed Spoken Language Interpreter - Previous Commission recommended increase	\$ 8,000	\$ 8,000	\$ 16,000			
City Attorney Support			\$ -			Per discussion with City Attorney's Office, support will be provided as needed. No appropriation is necessary from general fund departments. No appropriation is necessary from general fund departments.
City Clerk Support			\$ -			
Total Support	\$ 88,500	\$ 88,500	\$ 177,000	\$ -	\$ -	
Non-Personnel Expenses						
Advertising/Noticing	\$ 3,000		\$ 3,000			Same as 2010
Advertising, Chief of Staff	\$ 700					Same as 2010
Applicaton Support/Labor			\$ -			
Cell Phone	\$ 306	\$ 612	\$ 918			Estimate of City stipend
Meeting Expenses			\$ -			
Network Access Charges/Remote Access						Estimate based on 6 phone & data port connections (assumes half a year support)
Office Supplies	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 1,000			Assumes printer cartridge \$200, printer paper \$300, addl supplies not available with the City \$500
Phone Service - Long Distance			\$ -			
Postage	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 1,000			Same as 2010
Print Shop Services	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 8,000			Same as 2010
Redistricting/Mapping Software Licenses & Support for 2 computers	\$ 15,000		\$ 15,000			Same as 2010
Rent						Rent suite 1060, #s3c. Comple, 1,094 rentable sq.ft.
Transportation-Allowance-Mileage	\$ 375	\$ 375	\$ 750			Same as 2010
Transportation-Allowance-Parking	\$ 1,250	\$ 1,250	\$ 2,500			Same as 2010
Total Non-Personnel Expenses	\$ 25,631	\$ 7,237	\$ 32,868	\$ -	\$ -	
Initial Office Expenditures						
Fax Machine - hardware						City issued
Modular/Cubicle Furniture			\$ -			Assumes City support for most of the equipment outlay
Moving/Relocation Costs			\$ -			Estimate based on volume of equipment outlay
Network Printer - hardware						City issued
Network Ready Computers						City issued
Office Furniture			\$ -			Assumes City support for most of the equipment outlay
Office phones - hardware	\$ 1,000		\$ 1,000			Same as 2010
Office software/Remote Access	\$ 1,500		\$ 1,500			Increase from 2010 to account for Remote Access software
Phone/Data/Fax connection			\$ -			
Scanner-Hardware						Provided by City support staff
Total Initial Office Expenditures	\$ 2,500		\$ 2,500			
Total	\$ 189,131	\$ 240,737	\$ 429,868			FY 2022 increase reflects full Chief of Staff salary
Contingency Reserve (4.75% of FY 2021)	\$ 9,000	\$ 9,000	\$ 18,000			
Grand Total	\$ 198,131	\$ 249,737	\$ 447,868			
Budget Committee						
Commission Members						
Alan Nevin, Chair						
Mitz Lee						
Roy MacPhail						

Chief of Staff, Redistricting Commission for the City of San Diego - U2062 (Unclassified)

About the job

JOB INFORMATION

Please see instructions on how to apply in the Selection Process section of this bulletin as this position cannot be applied for online.

The Department

The San Diego City Charter requires that the City Council district boundaries be redistricted at least once every 10 years, and no later than nine months after the City receives final Federal Decennial Census information. The Charter calls for creation of a nine-member Redistricting Commission, which has sole and exclusive authority to adopt the City's redistricting plan that sets the boundaries of City Council districts, subject to the provisions of the City Charter relating to referendum and initiative powers of the people. The Redistricting Commission must comply with the provisions of San Diego City Charter, Article II, Section 5.

The Position

The Redistricting Commission currently has one vacancy for Chief of Staff. The position reports directly to the Redistricting Commission and will perform the duties outlined below.

NOTE: There is an expectation that the term of employment will begin January 2021 and upon completion of the end of the redistricting process approximately 12 to 18 months later, but the Chief of Staff shall serve at the Commission's pleasure. This is a full-time position that will require a flexible schedule to allow for attendance at morning and evening meetings.

Key Areas Of Responsibilities

- Attend all Redistricting Commission meetings.
- Assist the Redistricting Commissioners and provide technical and demographic assistance to help them in formulating redistricting plans and maps and analyzing plans and maps brought forth.
- Work with the City Attorney's Office and Legal Counsel to obtain legal assistance where necessary to insure compliance with the Constitution, voting rights Act, the Brown Act, and the City of San Diego Charter.
- Organize all aspects of the Redistricting Commission meetings, including working with City TV, and providing translation services as needed.

- Oversee the continuous update of the Redistricting Commission website and all other media outreach.
- Assist the Redistricting Commission in its efforts to fulfill its public participation plan.
- Compile databases of election returns and demographic characteristics at the census tract level.
- Compile expert reports, studies, and court findings pertaining to redistricting.

Minimum Requirements:

- Bachelor's Degree
- Five to eight years of professional and/or management experience

Qualifications:

The Ideal Candidate Will Possess The Following Qualifications

- Excellent communication, interpersonal, writing and computer skills.
- Highly ethical and objective, with the ability to navigate in a political environment without being political, and serve in an unbiased and impartial way.
- Strong interpersonal skills especially with traditionally underserved communities.
- Strong leadership/management/supervisory skills.
- Be a self-starter with a high degree of initiative. Ability to handle multiple assignments and work well under pressure.
- Good judgment, a high degree of political acumen.
- A working knowledge of the City of San Diego and its diverse communities.
- Ability to interact with public officials, community leaders, and the general public in a tactful manner.
- Ability to produce informational/educational materials relevant to redistricting.
- Ability to communicate complex and technical information in a simple, clear and straightforward manner, including the use of graphs and tables as needed.
- Relevant experience, education, and training which would provide the candidate with the knowledge, skills, and abilities required to perform assigned duties.
- Experience working in support of a governing board is desirable.
- A strong background in urban planning is desirable.
- Strong quantitative analytical abilities, including a thorough understanding of common data analysis tools and programs.