INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION
REGULAR MEETING

Wednesday, June 9, 2021
6:00 PM

Commission Members:

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PUBLIC ADVISORY: THIS MEETING WILL BE CONDUCTED EXCLUSIVELY THROUGH VIDEOCONFERENCE AND TELECONFERENCE

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AGENDA

Roll Call

Public Comment on Non-Agenda Matters

Minutes for Approval

Draft minutes for the Commission's consideration and approval.

1. Minutes - May 19, 2021

Commission Action Items

The public may comment on each item listed on the agenda for action as the item is taken up.

2. Adoption of Bylaws of the Independent Redistricting Commission
From: Independent Redistricting Committee
Recommendation: Review the proposed bylaws and formally adopt final bylaws for governing commission procedures.
Contact: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary, (510) 981-6900

3. Independent Redistricting Commission Mission Statement and Slogan
From: Independent Redistricting Committee
Recommendation: Review the proposed mission statements and slogans submitted by commissioners and take action to select the preferred options.
Contact: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary, (510) 981-6900

4. Topics for Public Hearing #1 Agenda
From: Independent Redistricting Committee
Recommendation: Provide direction to staff on topics to highlight for the agenda of the first public hearing scheduled for July 10, 2021.
Contact: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary, (510) 981-6900

Subcommittee Reports

Subcommittees may provide verbal reports on their activities and discuss topics under their purview with the full commission. To take action on a subcommittee item, the topic must be agendized on the commission's Action Calendar.

5. Report from Community Outreach Subcommittee

6. Independent Redistricting Commission Communities of Interest/Mapping Outreach Resources and Timeline 2021-2022 *(Continued from May 19, 2021)*
From: Independent Redistricting Commission
Contact: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary, (510) 981-6900

Information Reports

7. **UC Berkeley Student Undercount in 2020 Census** *(Continued from May 19, 2021)*
   From: Independent Redistricting Commission
   Contact: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary, (510) 981-6900

8. **Independent Redistricting Commission Budget** *(Continued from May 19, 2021)*
   From: Independent Redistricting Commission
   Contact: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary, (510) 981-6900

9. **Summary of Berkeley's 2010 - 2014 Redistricting Process and Map (Revised)**
   (Continued from May 19, 2021)
   From: Independent Redistricting Commission
   Contact: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary, (510) 981-6900

10. **Status of In-Person Meetings for the Independent Redistricting Commission**
    (Continued from May 19, 2021)
    From: Independent Redistricting Commission
    Contact: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary, (510) 981-6900

Items for Future Agendas and Meeting Calendar

- **Discussion of items to be added to future agendas**
- **Discussion and possible modifications to the meeting calendar**

Adjournment

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This meeting will be conducted in accordance with the Brown Act, Government Code Section 54953. Any member of the public may attend this meeting. Questions regarding this matter may be addressed to Mark Numainville, City Clerk, (510) 981-6900.

Any writings or documents provided to a majority of the Independent Redistricting Commission regarding any item on this agenda are on file in the City Clerk Department at 2180 Milvia Street, 1st Floor, Berkeley, CA and are available upon request by contacting the City Clerk Department at (510) 981-6908 or redistricting@cityofberkeley.info.

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I hereby certify that the agenda for this meeting of the Independent Redistricting Commission was posted at the display case located near the walkway in front of the Maudelle Shirek Building, 2134 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, as well as on the City's website, on Thursday, June 3, 2021.

Mark Numainville, City Clerk

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INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION
SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES

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Roll Call: 6:04 p.m.

Present: Alejos, Choy, Cooper, Fox, Nicol, Rhodes, Smith Sussell, Taplin, Tran, Watson

Absent: Hanson, Rogers

Commissioner Rogers present at 6:29 p.m.

Commissioner Hanson present at 6:41 p.m.

Public Comment on Non-Agenda Matters – 1 speaker

Minutes for Approval

Draft minutes for the Commission's consideration and approval.

1. Minutes - May 6, 2021
Action: M/S/C (Cooper/Rhodes) to approve the minutes of 5/6/21 amended to change "Received and filed" to "Item continued to May 19, 2021" for the Information Reports.
Vote: Ayes - Alejos, Choy, Cooper, Fox, Nicol, Rhodes, Smith, Sussell, Taplin, Tran, Watson; Noes – None; Abstain – None; Absent – Hanson, Rogers.

Commission Action Items

The public may comment on each item listed on the agenda for action as the item is taken up.

2. Training – City Charter and Municipal Code Redistricting Regulations
From: Independent Redistricting Commission
Contact: Samuel Harvey, Deputy City Attorney, (510) 981-6950
Action: 1 speaker. Presentation made and discussion held.

Recess 7:28 p.m. – 7:38 p.m.

3. Independent Redistricting Commission Meeting Schedule – Summer 2021
From: Independent Redistricting Commission
Contact: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary, (510) 981-6900
Action: M/S/C (Fox/Rhodes) to schedule the first Public Hearing for July 10, 2021 and schedule regular meetings on June 9, June 23, and June 30. The June 30 meeting may be cancelled if not needed.
Vote: All Ayes.

Action: M/S/C (Rhodes/Hanson) to schedule regular meetings on July 21, August 4, and August 18.
Vote: All Ayes.

Information Reports

4. UC Berkeley Student Undercount in 2020 Census
From: Independent Redistricting Commission
Contact: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary, (510) 981-6900
Action: Item continued to June 9, 2021.

5. Independent Redistricting Commission Budget
From: Independent Redistricting Commission
Contact: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary, (510) 981-6900
Action: Item continued to June 9, 2021.

6. Summary of Berkeley's 2010 – 2014 Redistricting Process and Map (Revised)
From: Independent Redistricting Commission
Contact: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary, (510) 981-6900
Action: Item continued to June 9, 2021.

7. Draft Bylaws of the Independent Redistricting Commission
From: Independent Redistricting Commission
Contact: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary, (510) 981-6900
Action: Item continued to June 9, 2021 to be agendized as an action item to adopt the bylaws.

8. Deadline to Complete New Council District Boundaries
From: Independent Redistricting Commission
Contact: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary, (510) 981-6900
Action: Received and filed.

Information Reports

9. Commissioner Choy's Notes on State Redistricting Meeting
From: Independent Redistricting Commission
Contact: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary, (510) 981-6900
Action: Received and filed.

10. Status of In-Person Meetings for the Independent Redistricting Commission
From: Independent Redistricting Commission
Contact: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary, (510) 981-6900
Action: Item continued to June 9, 2021.

11. Community Outreach Resources and Timeline
From: Independent Redistricting Commission
Contact: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary, (510) 981-6900
Action: M/S/C (Rhodes/Nicol) to 1) create an ad hoc subcommittee to work with staff on the development and implementation of the outreach plan; and to advise staff and the full commission of resource needs, goals, objectives, and accomplishments for public engagement. The outreach subcommittee will round-out a plan that targets a diverse population of Berkeley residents through a variety of outlets. Commissioners Fox, Hanson, Tran, and Watson appointed to the Outreach Subcommittee; and 2) continued the item to June 9, 2021, and make the item a standing item on the agenda to include reports from the Outreach Subcommittee and updates on the outreach schedule.
Vote: All Ayes.

Items for Future Agendas

- Topics for Public Hearing #1 Agenda (June 9)
- Commission Mission Statement (June 9)
- Housing Units Added Since 2010 with Map Overlay (June 23)
- Standing Item for Scheduling Commission Meetings

Adjournment

Action: M/S/C (Rhodes/Cooper) to adjourn the meeting.
Vote: All Ayes.

Adjourned at 9:44 p.m.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct record of the Independent Redistricting Commission meeting held on May 19, 2021.

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Mark Numainville
City Clerk

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City Clerk Department

June 9, 2021

To: Independent Redistricting Commission

From: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary

Subject: Adoption of Bylaws of the Independent Redistricting Commission

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On May 19, 2021, the Independent Redistricting Commission discussed the proposed bylaws, requested that staff accept suggestions and modifications from commissioners, and asked that the revised version be agendized for adoption on June 9, 2021.

The attached document incorporates all suggested edits received as of June 1, 2021. The edits are noted in track changes. The Commission may discuss and edit the proposed bylaws before final adoption. Upon adoption, staff will finalize the bylaws (correcting minor typographical errors and applying formatting standards) and distribute the document to Commissioners and the public.

In preparing the draft bylaws, staff incorporated feedback from the Commission's discussion, and reviewed materials from similar local redistricting commissions. Generally, Oakland used Long Beach's bylaws as a template. Sacramento does not have bylaws (instead, using their charter, municipal code, and City Council rules of procedure).

The draft bylaws attached to this memorandum primarily draw from Oakland's bylaws with significant additions borrowed from the Berkeley City Council Rules of Procedure and Order. A few minor elements from San Diego's bylaws have been incorporated as well.

DRAFT BYLAWS OF THE BERKELEY INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION

Purpose

These Bylaws ~~are intended to~~ establish the Berkeley Independent Redistricting Commission's guidelines for orderly, consistent, and fair conduct of the Commission's business.

Consensus

The Commission recognizes the importance of bringing diverse perspectives to form collective decisions throughout the redistricting process. To the greatest extent possible, the Commission agrees to strive for consensus when making decisions.

The Commission's principles for building consensus include:

- All participants are equal
- ~~No~~We will not exclude any relevant topic~~s will be excluded~~ from discussion
- We ~~view~~welcome differing opinions as helpful to our work
- We will listen actively when others are speaking
- Those who are not in agreement will voice their reservations, concerns, and ~~viewpoints~~opinions

We acknowledge that consensus does not mean unanimous agreement. Below are degrees of agreement that Commissioners may consider as the Commission seeks to build consensus:

- I fully agree with the decision/action
- I substantially agree with the decision/action
- I can accept the decision
- I have reservations, but I can agree with the decision/action
- ~~I accept the decision~~
- I can live with the ~~decision~~action
- I do not ~~fully~~ agree with the decision; however, I have shared my ~~viewpoints~~opinions during the discussion,[an Oxford comma] and I ~~will~~ support the Commission's ~~decision~~action

Rule 1. Definition of Terms

The following terms, whenever used or referred to in these Bylaws, ~~shall~~ have the following and respective meanings, unless a different meaning is clearly made apparent by the context:

a) ***Agenda*** ~~shall~~ means the agenda for the Berkeley Independent Redistricting Commission.
b) ***Alternate Commissioner*** ~~shall~~ means a non-voting, unseated member of the Redistricting Commission.
c) ***Chair*** ~~shall~~ means the chairperson of the Berkeley Independent Redistricting Commission.
d) ***Charter*** ~~shall~~ means the Charter of the City of Berkeley.
e) ***Commission*** ~~shall~~ means the Berkeley Independent Redistricting Commission.
f) ***Commissioner*** ~~shall~~ means a voting, seated member of the Berkeley Independent Redistricting Commission.
g) ***Member*** ~~shall~~ means Commissioners and Alternate Commissioners collectively.
h) ***Municipal Code*** ~~shall~~ means the City of Berkeley Municipal Code.

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i) ***Open Government Ordinance*** shall mean City of Berkeley Municipal Code Chapter 2.06.
j) ***Presiding* Officer** ~~shall~~ means the Chair, Vice Chair, or other commissioner presiding over the conduct of the meeting.
k) **Secretary** ~~shall~~ means the City Clerk, or their designee, serving as the secretary to the Berkeley Independent Redistricting Commission.
l) ***Subcommittee*** ~~shall~~ means a sub-group of the Commission compori~~s~~ed of less than a quorum of the full commission.
m) ***Vice Chair*** ~~shall~~ means the vice chairperson of the Berkeley Independent Redistricting Commission.

Rule 2. Meetings
Except as otherwise determined by the Commission, regular meetings ~~shall~~ begin at 6:00 p.m. Commission meetings ~~shall~~ conclude no later than ~~9:30~~9:00 p.m., unless extended by majority vote of the Commissioners in attendance.

To accommodate the broadest participation possible, Commission meetings ~~will be~~are held on various days of the week, including weekends, and ~~may~~ can start at various times of day.

In the course of its regular business the Commission may form ad hoc subcommittees to review a particular topic in depth and recommend future action on the particular topic at a duly noticed Commission meeting. Staff shall summarize subcommittee discussion and share any recommendations as part of a report provided at a Commission meeting.

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Rule 3. Robert's Rules of Order
The business of the Commission ~~shall be~~is conducted, so far as it is practicable, in accordance with parliamentary rules as contained in Robert's Rules of Order Revised, except as modified by these Bylaws and in accordance with state open meeting laws and the Open Government Ordinance. The Secretary to the Commission ~~shall~~ serves as the official parliamentarian for meetings of the Commission.

Rule 4. Motions
If any Commissioner makes a motion, such motion ~~shall~~ is not ~~be~~ debated, or further discussed or considered, or voted upon, until after a second to such motion is made by another Commissioner. All motions ~~shall~~ must be restated by the Chair or Secretary immediately prior to voting.

When a question or motion is before the Commission, no motion ~~shall be~~is entertained except:

1. To adjourn;
2. To fix the hour of adjournment;
3. To lay on the table;
4. For the previous question;
5. To postpone to a certain day;
6. To refer;
7. To amend;
8. To substitute; and
9. To postpone indefinitely.

These motions ~~shall~~ have precedence in the order indicated above. Any such motion, except a motion to amend or substitute, ~~shall~~ must be put to a vote without debate.

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Rule 5. Voting Order
The Commissioners ~~shall~~ vote in alphabetical order according to their surnames, with the Vice Chair, Chair,[an Oxford comma] or presiding officer of the Commission voting last.

Rule 6. Rights of Commissioners Less Than a Quorum
In the absence of a quorum at a noticed meeting of the Commission, no information may be presented and no official action ~~shall be~~ taken by the Commissioners present except to reschedule the meeting, to recess, or to adjourn.

Rule 7. Commissioner Conduct
Commissioners ~~shall~~ must be mindful that the Charter states that the purpose of the Commission is to "ensure that the redistricting process is conducted with integrity, fairness, and without personal or political considerations." Commissioners should avoid any action or communication that could be interpreted to compromise their ability to serve in that regard.

Commissioners are expected to attend all meetings and to have read all pertinent materials and reports provided related to items on the agenda.

Commissioners ~~should~~ must not publish opinions about Commission redistricting matters on social networking websites. This ~~paragraph~~ rule is not intended to prohibit the publication of information regarding the time, place[, an Oxford comma] and agendas of upcoming meetings.

While the Commission is in session, ~~the members~~Commissioners ~~will~~ must practice civility and decorum in their discussions and debate. Commissioners ~~members will~~ must value each other's time and ~~will~~ must preserve order and decorum. A ~~A member~~Commissioner ~~shall~~ must ~~neither~~not, by conversation or otherwise~~,~~ : delay or interrupt the proceedings of the Commission;~~,~~ use personal, impertinent,[an Oxford comma] or slanderous remarks;~~, nor~~ disturb any other ~~member~~ Commissioner while that ~~member~~ Commissioner is speaking; or refuse to obey the orders of the presiding officer or the Commission, except as otherwise provided herein.~~.~~

The presiding officer has the affirmative duty to maintain order. ~~Members~~ Commissioners ~~will~~ must honor the role of the presiding officer in maintaining order. If a Commissioner ~~member~~ believes the presiding officer is not maintaining order, the Commissioner ~~member~~ may move that the Vice-Chair, or another Commissioner ~~member~~ if the Vice-Chair is acting as the presiding officer at the time, enforce the rules of decorum and otherwise maintain order. If that motion receives a second and is approved by a majority of the Commission, then the Vice-Chair, or other designated Commission~~er~~~~member~~, ~~shall~~ must enforce the rules of decorum and maintain order.

Rule 8. Commissioner Protocols at Meetings
All Commissioners ~~members~~ have the opportunity to speak, but no Commissioner ~~member shall~~ can speak twice on any given subject unless all other Commissioners ~~members~~ have ~~been given~~had the opportunity to speak. The Presiding Officer may set a limit on the speaking time allotted to Commissioners ~~members~~ during Commission discussion.

Commissioners ~~will~~ must request acknowledgment from the Chair to speak to an issue.

Rule 9. Virtual Meeting Protocol
Additional protocols ~~will be utilized~~apply during virtual meetings:

- Commissioners should identify themselves by using the title "Commissioner" before their first ~~and/~~or last name

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- Staff and presenters should identify themselves by using their official title or the word "staff" after their full name ("First Last, Title")
- Commissioners ~~will~~ should ~~strive to~~ leave their video cameras on when possible, except when doing so would create a disruption to the meeting
- Commissioners who wish to comment ~~will~~ should use the "raise hand" function and wait to be recognized by the Chair
- Commissioners ~~who need to~~may eat or drink during meetings but ~~are encouraged to~~should do so in a manner that limits disruption to the meeting
- Be mindful that all meetings are recorded and available on the Commission webpage
- Speakers ~~may~~ cannot yield time to other speakers during virtual meetings

Rule 10. Alternate Commissioners
Alternate Commissioners are strongly encouraged to attend all meetings of the Commission so they can ~~to~~ stay current on the Commission's business and be ~~to help~~ prepared for the role, should they be required to fill a vacancy.

Rule 11. Agenda
City staff, in consultation with the Chair, or Vice Chair in the Chair's absence, ~~shall~~ set the Agenda for Commission meetings. Agendas should reflect materials that cover a 3.5-hour window to accommodate comments before and after training/agenda items. If a member requests an item be added to a meeting Agenda, then the member ~~shall~~ must notify City staff no ~~less~~ fewer than nine (9) days prior to the meeting date.

Commissioners may submit written materials or reports for the agenda packet no ~~less~~ fewer than nine (9) days prior to the meeting date. All such materials must be in final form, ready to publish when they are submitted.

Estimates of time allocated to each agenda item ~~may~~ should be listed on the Commission's agenda or in other materials as an effort to help the Commission manage meetings efficiently. Actual time spent on an item may vary depending on the needs of the Commission and the public's participation.

Rule 12. Non-Agenda Public Comment
Non-Agenda Public Comment ~~shall~~ must be listed at the beginning of the Agenda. The public ~~shall~~ must be awarded two (2) minutes to address the Commission under Non-Agenda Public Comment. The Chair or presiding officer may adjust the speaking time for Non-Agenda Public Comment; however, the public ~~shall~~ must be awarded at minimum one (1) minute to address the Commission.

Rule 13. Speaking Time Limits on Agenda Items
Each public speaker ~~shall have~~has two (2) minutes to address the Commission on each Agenda item. The ~~Chair or~~ presiding officer may adjust the speaking time for Agenda Items; however, the public ~~shall~~ must be awarded at minimum one (1) minute to address the Commission. A member of the public may speak only ~~speak~~ once at public comment on any single item, unless called upon by the Chair to answer a specific inquiry.

To ensure that non-English speakers and disabled persons receive the same opportunity to address the Commission as other speakers, additional time ~~will~~ can be allocated to speakers using translators~~;~~ and to speakers with a disability that necessitates the provision of additional time.

Commented [BSK2]: Note Commissioner Choy's suggestion above that would limit regular meetings to 3 hours unless extended by vote

Commented [NML3]: This must be directive – it is from state law. Government Code Section 54954.3(b)(2)

Rule 14. Ceding Time
Speakers are permitted to yield their time to one other speaker, however no one speaker ~~shall~~ can have more than four (4) minutes. SA ~~s~~speakers wishing to yield their time ~~shall~~ must: identify themselves, ~~shall~~ be recognized by the ~~chair~~presiding officer, and announce publicly their intention to yield their time.

Rule 15. Addressing the Commission
Members of the public should address their questions or remarks to the Commission as a whole. Other members and City staff ~~will~~ can respond to questions only when requested to do so by the ~~Chair~~presiding officer. Members and City staff ~~shall~~ must refrain from entering into any debates or discussion with speakers during public comment.

The public has the right to criticize policies, procedures, actions,[an Oxford comma] or omissions of the Commission or City staff. The public should not vocally oppose statements made by anyone while they speak. Speakers should speak clearly and ~~are to~~ refrain from using profanity, yelling,[an Oxford comma] ~~and/~~or screaming.

Rule 16. Audience Conduct (For In-person Meetings)
The public may not display signs that impede the ability of the public or Commission to see or participate in the meeting or that endanger any meeting participants.

No person can disrupt the orderly conduct of the Commission meeting.

~~**Rule 16. Audience Conduct (For In-person Meetings)**~~
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~~No person shall~~ can ~~disrupt the orderly conduct of the Commission meeting. Prohibited disruptive behavior includes, but is not limited to [why do we need such a long – or maybe short – list?]: shouting;, making disruptive noises, such as boos or hisses;, creating or participating in a physical disturbance;, speaking out of turn or in violation of applicable rules;, preventing or attempting to prevent others who have the floor from speaking;, preventing others from observing the meeting;, entering into or remaining in an area of the meeting room that is not open to the public;, or approaching the Commission dais without consent.~~

Rule 17. Removal of a Disruptive Person
When the public's behavior is disorderly or indecorous, the presiding officer must call for order, inform the person(s) that the conduct is violating the Bylaws, and provide a warning to the person(s) to cease the disruptive behavior. Should the person(s) fail to cease and to desist the disruptive conduct, the presiding officer may call a five (5) minute recess to allow the disruptions to cease.

The presiding officer has the power and duty to order removal from the meeting room (virtual or in-person) any person who is disorderly or indecorous after being warned that such conduct could lead to their removal.

~~**Rule 17. Removal of a Disruptive Person**~~
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~~is violating the Bylaws, and provide a warning to the person(s) to cease the disruptive behavior. Should the person(s) fail to cease and to desist the disruptive conduct, the presiding officer may call a five (5) minute recess to allow the disruptions to cease.~~

~~The Chair or presiding officer shall possesshas the power and duty to order removal from the meeting room (virtual or in-person) any person who commits the following acts after being warned that such conduct could lead to their removal: a) Disorderly conduct that disrupts the due and orderly course of the meeting such as making noise, speaking out of turn, or otherwise refusing to comply with the Commission's Rules of Procedures [is other kinds of disorderly conduct OK?]; b) A breach of the peace, boisterous conduct,[an Oxford comma] or violent disturbance, tending to interrupt the due and orderly course of the meeting [isn't this "disorderly conduct"?]; or c) Disobedience of any lawful order of the Chair, which shall includes, but be is not limited to, an order to be seated [isn't this "disorderly conduct"?].~~
~~[again, why do we need such a long – or short – list?]~~

Rule 18. Vacancy
A member voluntarily resigning from the Commission ~~shall~~ must immediately submit written notice of this action to the Chair and the Secretary ~~of their decision~~. The Chair may call a Special Meeting of the Commission to fill a vacancy.

Rule 19. Eligibility
In the event a ~~member~~ Commissioner is no longer eligible to serve on the Commission based on the criteria listed in Charter Section 9.5(b)(3), that Commissioner~~e member~~ ~~shall~~ must immediately submit a written ~~notice~~ resignation to the Chair and Commission Secretary ~~by submitting their resignation~~.

Rule 20. Amendment
~~These Bylaws may be amended by majority vote of the~~ Commissioners can amend these Bylaws by a majority vote at a publicly noticed meeting and then must ~~be~~ submit them~~ted~~ to the Commission Secretary to ~~be~~ send~~t~~ out with regular Commission notices.

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City Clerk Department

June 9, 2021

To: Independent Redistricting Commission

From: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary

Subject: Independent Redistricting Commission Mission Statement and Slogan

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On May 19, 2021, the Independent Redistricting Commission discussed the adoption of a mission statement for the commission and a slogan.

Below are the proposals and ideas received from IRC Commissioners by the June 1, 2021 deadline.

The Commission may discuss and edit the proposed mission statements and slogans before final adoption.

Slogan
Hindsight is 2020 (Nicol)
Power to the People - Fair City Council Districts (Choy)
We aim to draw in communities of interest (Cooper)

Mission Statement
Conduct a redistricting process that is open, legal, accessible to the public, and produces a fair map for City Council districts by 1 April 2022. (Choy)

To openly and transparently draw voting districts for fair elections. (Rhodes)

Guiding Principles (Tran)

- transparent
- equitable
- fair
- ethical
- representative / reflective of our city's people and communities so that they are represented fully in elections and other public processes

- to safeguard a fair, open, public process guided by community inputs and census data to redraw districts in the City of Berkeley that are approximately equal in population [including our charter] taking into consideration topography, geography, cohesiveness, contiguity, and integrity and compactness of the districts, as well as existing communities of interest.

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City Clerk Department

June 9, 2021

To: Independent Redistricting Commission

From: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary

Subject: Topics for Public Hearing #1 Agenda

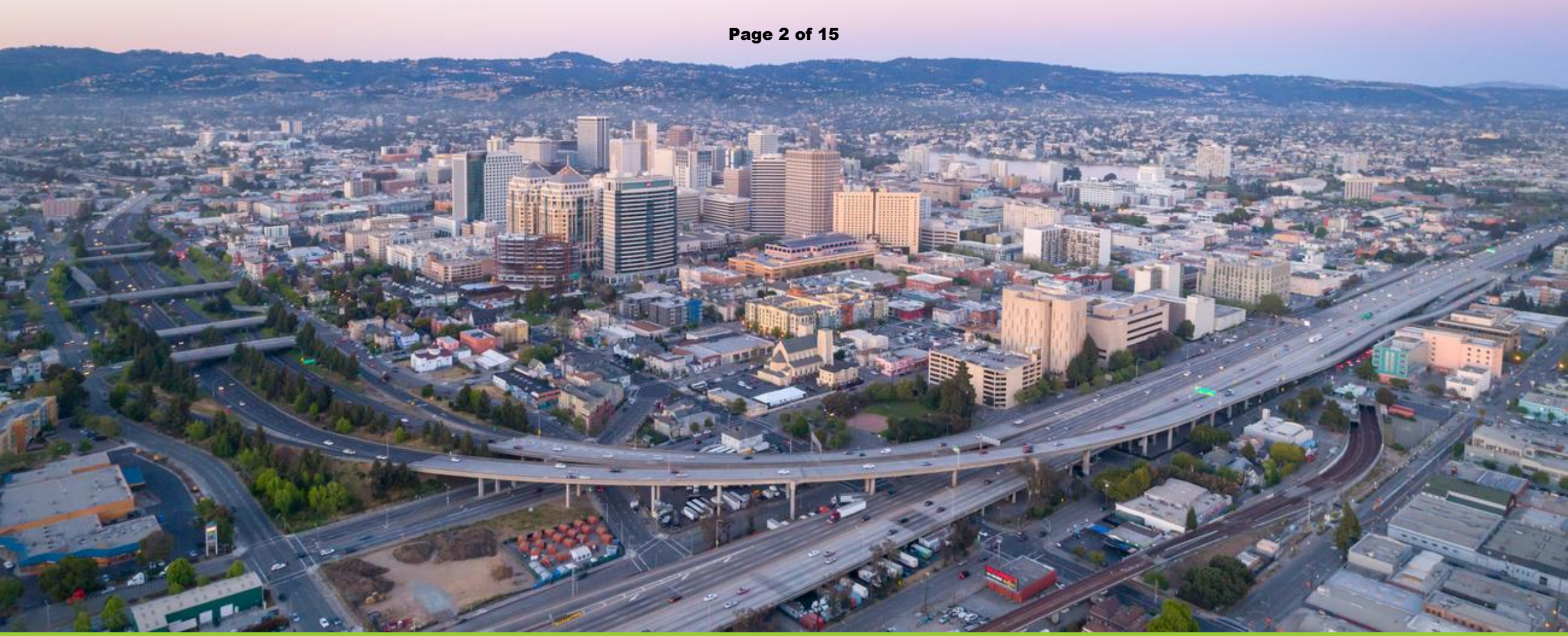
On May 19, 2021, the Independent Redistricting Commission scheduled the first public hearing of the commission for Saturday, July 10, 2021. From the scheduling discussion at the May 19 meeting, the commission also requested an agenda item on June 9 to discuss the topics and agenda for the public hearing.

The first public hearing will likely be the initial engagement point for many members of the community with regards to redistricting. From the commission discussion, it seems advisable to use the first public hearing as an introduction to Berkeley redistricting and take initial comments from the public. Some potential topics for discussion are listed below. The commission may add or refine to the proposed topics as needed.

- What is Redistricting?
- Brief History of Council Districts in Berkeley
- Creation of the Independent Redistricting Commission
- Governing Laws and Regulations for Redistricting Process
- Timeline
- Community Participation
- Introduction to Communities of Interest (Including Communities of Interest Form)
- Comments and Questions from the Public

Attached to this memo is the presentation developed by the Oakland Redistricting Commission for use in its public education events. The presentation is provided for information purposes and as an example of what could be used in Berkeley.

At its June meetings, the IRC can refine what information should be provided and the best way in which to deliver the information. Staff will work with the Outreach Subcommittee and the full commission to bring the IRC's vision to reality for the July 10 event.



CITY OF OAKLAND

Oakland Redistricting Commission

www.oaklandca.gov/redistricting

Commission Overview

- Created by November 2014 ballot measure
- Inaugural Commission formed in August 2020
- 13-voting members, 2-alternate members
- All Commissioners vetted by independent panel, with strict eligibility requirements
- Meetings 2nd Wednesday of each month at 5:00 pm

Redistricting Commissioners

Tracy Richmond McKnight D1
Jan Stevens D1

Shirley Gee D2

Amber Blackwell D3
Lilibeth Gangas D3

Paul Marshall D4
Diana Miller D4

Stephanie Goode D5
Masoud Hamidi D5
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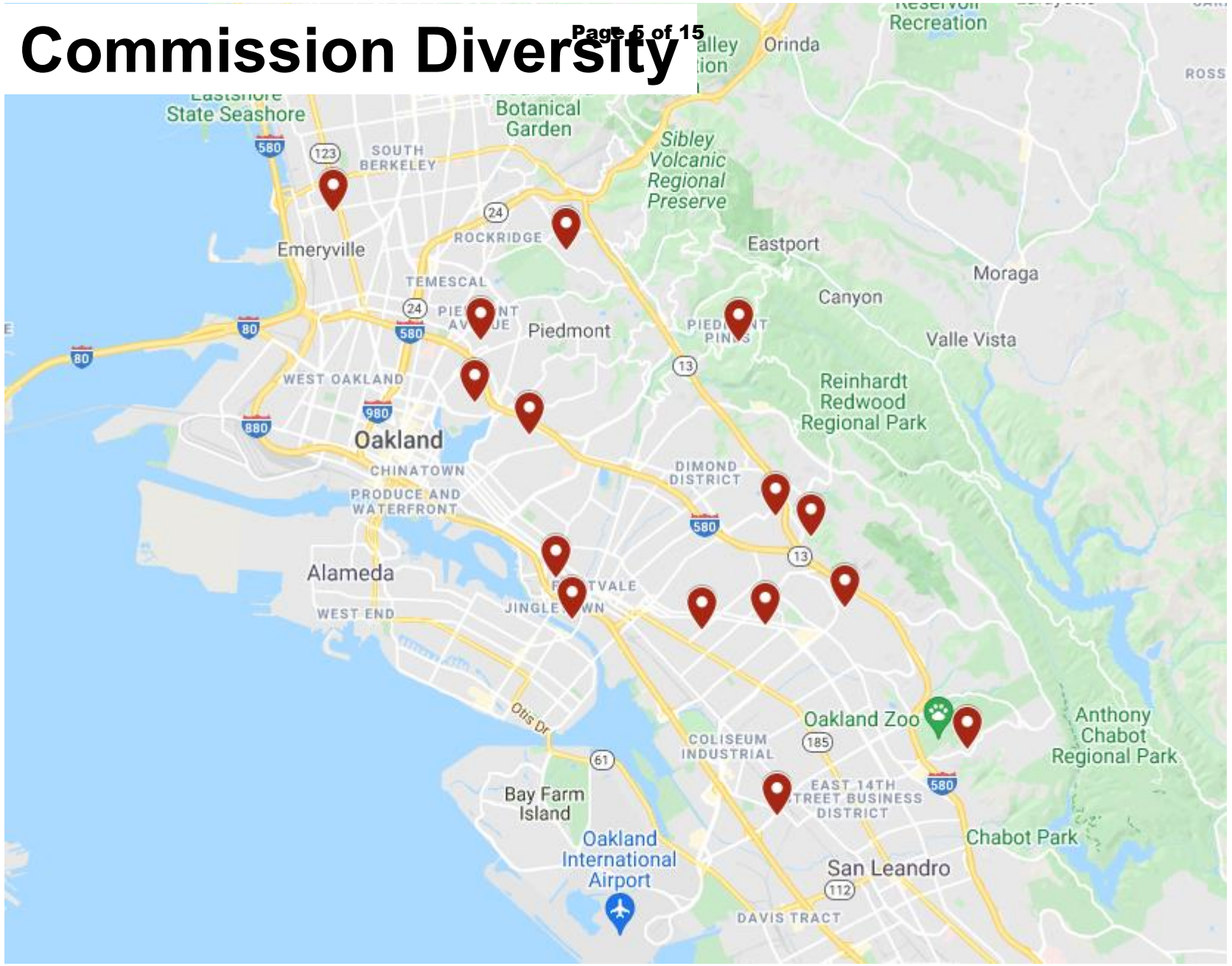
Tejal Shah D7

Commission Diversity



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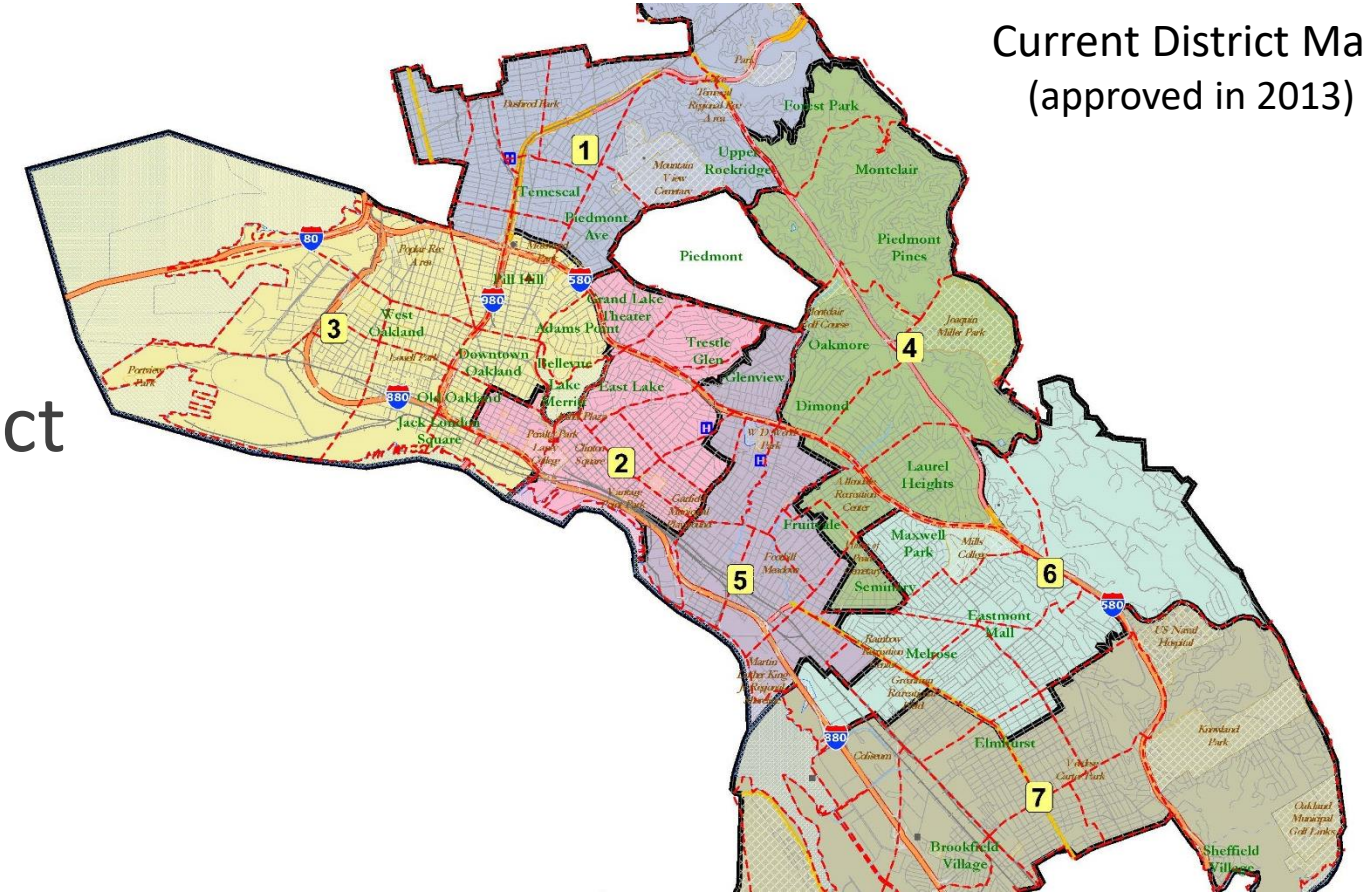
What is Redistricting?

- Drawing new boundaries that determine which City Council and School Board District you reside in



Current District Map
(approved in 2013)

Why is Redistricting Important?

- The Commission will approve new boundaries without bias or discrimination
- Goal is to approve a map that represents equal and equitable representation for all Oaklanders
- Redistricting occurs once every 10 years
- Direct consequences for communities' access to political power through elections, government policies and city laws

How is this Year Different?

2013	2021
• City Councilmembers decision makers	• Volunteer Commissioners decision makers
• New districts avoid displacing incumbents from their current districts	• Commission cannot consider incumbents or candidates for office
• City Council sets criteria and priorities for redistricting process	• Top priorities set by City Charter, with Commissioners adopting additional criteria
• Redistricting takes place every 10 years, in years ending in 3 (i.e., 1993, 2003, 2013)	• Redistricting takes place every 10 years, in years ending in 1 (i.e., 2021, 2031, 2041)

Commission's Mandated Priorities

1. Comply with the U.S. Constitution
   - Reasonably equal population
2. U.S. Voting Rights Act
   - CA Voting Rights Act
3. Districts will be geographically contiguous
4. Minimize divisions of neighborhoods and communities of interest
5. Encourage geographical compactness
6. Cannot favor or discriminate against an incumbent or candidate

Commission can also establish additional criteria that complies with the priorities listed above

What are Communities of Interest (COI)?

- A concentrated population which shares common social and economic interests that should be included within a single district for purposes of its effective and fair representation
- Examples include areas where people share similar living standards, have similar cultures, use the same transportation facilities, have similar work opportunities, or have access to the same media

COI continued

- People can belong to multiple COI
- A COI is not the same as a district
- Identifying COI in Oakland are the key building blocks the Redistricting Commission will use in developing the new district boundaries

Commission Deadline

- City Charter dictates a December 31st deadline for approving the final boundary maps
- Should the Commission not meet the deadline, then a temporary map is issued with assistance from City staff
- Pending Commission approval, the final maps may be approved in early-2022

Redistricting Timeline

Dates subject to change

How to Get Involved?

- Visit our website, register with us, submit feedback
- Share this presentation and/or our one-page flyer with your friends, network and community
- Join our meetings – 2nd Wednesday of each month at 5:00 pm
- Volunteer to help engage yours and other COI

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There is no material for this item.

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The City of Berkeley Independent Redistricting Committee Webpage:

https://www.cityofberkeley.info/redistricting

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COMMUNITY OUTREACH: RESOURCES AND TIMELINE

INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION

CITY OF BERKELEY

MAY 2021

INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION BERKELEY

City Clerk Department

June 9, 2021

(Continued from May 19, 2021)

To: Independent Redistricting Commission

From: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary

Subject: Independent Redistricting Commission Communities of Interest/Mapping Outreach Resources and Timeline 2021-2022

Public outreach to the community is an essential element of the redistricting process, and it is mandated in both our local regulations and in state legislation. The City is committed to supporting the work of the Independent Redistricting Commission to ensure it meets and exceeds its obligations to engage the community as the Commission redraws the council district boundaries.

The City is drawing from past experience and existing infrastructure to guide the outreach efforts of the Independent Redistricting Commission (IRC) for the coming year. In the summer and fall of 2020, the City began an ambitious community outreach plan to encourage applicants for the IRC. The plan was curtailed somewhat by the limitations of the COVID-19 Shelter-in-Place orders, but staff was able to pivot away from in-person activities and use more of the outreach budget for print and social media advertising, and harness established networks of the City's community partners.

The IRC and staff can build upon the previous efforts in the next phase of outreach for communities of interest and district mapping by expanding the use of technology. Additionally, if permitted under state and local emergency orders, staff will attend various in-person activities and events throughout the City. Partners in other City departments have proven to be important allies in our outreach efforts so far, and we anticipate continuing to work with our internal counterparts to share the Commission's messaging.

Staff has created a framework for the timeline and resources that are available for the next phase of outreach. The documents that follow provide a summary of the timeline for outreach, the various outreach channels, and a list of community organizations that may assist with messaging and mobilization among Berkeleyans.

The IRC may wish to form a subcommittee to work with staff on the development and implementation of the outreach plan; and to advise staff and the full commission of resource needs, goals, objectives, and accomplishments for public engagement. The outreach subcommittee would round-out a plan that targets a diverse population of Berkeley residents through a variety of outlets.

The IRC can and will play an important role in the development and implementation of the outreach plan, while adhering to the limitation in the municipal code about interacting with the public outside of noticed meetings. The work accomplished at noticed meetings of the IRC is an important part of the engagement with the public, whether virtual or in-person.

Attached to this memo you will find the following documents that outline the Redistricting Outreach Resources and Timeline.

1. Timeline

The timeline proposes dates for major IRC milestones and activities for the next year. A subcommittee of the IRC will be helpful to establish a more fixed schedule and work with the full commission and staff on finalizing dates before publishing an official timeline for the public. Some dates may become clearer when the exact date of US Census data release from UC Berkeley is known.

2. Outreach Channels

The list of outreach channels is based on the previous outreach efforts conducted for the IRC application period. The list has been expanded and revised to account for current health order conditions and the more expansive outreach that is expected for the redistricting process.

3. List of Outreach Organizations

The City has compiled a list of over 250 organizations that have previously partnered with the City on community information campaigns. The list is not exhaustive and more organizations will likely be added to the database. In addition, some of the organizations may fit into more than one category, and some of them may no longer be active due to the pandemic. The City has some contact information for all of the organizations listed and will be gathering new information as it becomes available.

4. Community of Interest Form

Staff has developed a community of interest form to solicit input from residents about important groups, neighborhoods, and communities that can impact how district lines are drawn. The form is based on best practices from other cities in the region and has been reviewed and improved by the expertise of our consultants at Redistricting Partners.

KEY REDISTRICTING OUTREACH DATES AND MILESTONES

Below is the anticipated timeline for major outreach milestones from June 2021 – April 2022.

Summer 2021 – April 2022
Public Outreach (virtual/in-person) about public process, timeliness, and participation

Summer 2021
IRC Public Hearing #1 – Redistricting Process, Timelines, and Requirements

Summer 2021
IRC Community Workshops – Communities of Interest

Early Fall 2021
IRC Community Workshops – Maptitude Software Demo & Public Submission Process

September/October 2021
Release of Final Census Data

October 2021 (Exact Date TBD)
Public map submission period opens

December 2021 (Exact Date TBD)
Public map submission period closes

January 2022
IRC Public Hearing #2 – Public Submissions & Draft Map Development

February 2022
IRC Public Hearing #3 – Public Submissions & Draft Map Development

March 2022
IRC Public Hearing #4 – Public Submissions & Draft Map Development

April 1, 2022
Deadline for IRC Adoption of Final Map

April 17, 2022
Deadline for City Council to Adopt IRC Final Map

April/May 2022
Candidate messaging from the City regarding new boundaries

April – November 2022
Community messaging from the City regarding new boundaries

COMMUNITIES OF INTEREST/MAPPING OUTREACH (2021-2022)

The City's outreach plan consists of the following components. Many of these outlets were successfully used in the public outreach campaign for the IRC application period. All of these resources may be used to increase public participation during key milestones in the redistricting process.

Print Advertising

- Advertisement in the City's Recreation Activity Guide (Fall & Winter)
- Announcements in the Berkeley Library newsletter (105,000 recipients monthly)
- Informational postcards at the City's senior and recreation centers, administrative offices, public meetings, and public libraries; U.C. Berkeley student union; and sent to community agencies and neighborhood associations
- Announcements in Berkeley Unified School District Newsletter: BUSD A+ News (20,000 recipients; Spanish language version utilized as well)
- Print advertisements in the Berkeley Times, Daily Cal, Berkeley Voice, East Bay Express, East Bay Times, and Tri-City Post newspapers

Community

- As permitted under COVID-19 restrictions, City staff will attend a variety of community events across the City including hosting a table at each of the 3 Farmer's Markets in Berkeley
- Co-host events with community organizations
- Hold additional Town Hall community meetings upon request (in-person or via videoconference as conditions permit)
- Send information through existing communication outlets (Council newsletters; neighborhood groups, etc.) for dissemination
- Communities of Interest outreach meetings
- Additional outreach regarding Independent Redistricting Commission meetings

COMMUNITIES OF INTEREST/MAPPING OUTREACH (2021-2022)

Media

- Public notices broadcast on Berkeley Community Media
- Press releases with targeted outreach to local print, online, radio, and multilingual media sources
- Coordinating with the Health, Housing, and Community Services Department to reach additional community partners

Internet & Social Media

- Dedicated page on City's website and front-page advertising
- Posts on the City's social media accounts, including Twitter and boosted advertisements on Facebook
- Paid advertisements posted on Berkeleyside including their Twitter and Facebook account
- Text updates from City account
- Berkeley Unified School District social media outlets

Redistricting 2021 – Community Outreach Organizations (April 2021)

Arts (Visual / Performing)

Berkeley Academy of Music
Berkeley Art Center
Berkeley Art Studio
Berkeley Artisans Open Studio
Berkeley Arts Festival
Berkeley Camera Club
Berkeley Community Chorus Orchestra
Berkeley Folk Dancers
Berkeley Playhouse
Berkeley Potter Guild
Berkeley Repertory Theatre
Berkeley Symphony
Berkeley West Edge Opera

Business Sector

Adeline/Alcatraz Merchants Association
Adeline/Ashby Merchants Association
Another Bullwinkel Show
Berkeley-Albany Bar Association
Berkeley Albany Licensed Daycare Operators Association
Berkeley Association of Realtors
Berkeley Chamber of Commerce
Berkeley City Club
Berkeley Dental Society

Business Sector

Berkeley Federation of Teachers AFT Local 1078, AFL-CIO
Berkeley Fire Fighters Association
California Federation of Business & Professional Women (CFBPW)
Downtown Berkeley Association
Eastwind Books of Berkeley
Elmwood Merchants Association
Fourth Street Businesses
North Shattuck Association
Northside Merchants Association
Sacramento Street Merchants
Saint John's Child Care Program
Shattuck/Blake Merchants Association
Solano Avenue Merchants Association
Telegraph Business Improvement District
West Berkeley Artisans and Industrial Companies
West Berkeley Design Loop

Communications

Berkeley Community Media
Berkeley Daily Planet
Berkeley Liberation Radio (104.1 FM)

Communications

Free Radio Berkeley
KALX Radio

Community Based

A Better Way
Ala Costa Centers
Alameda County Homeless Action Center
Alameda County Network of Mental Health Clients
Alliance Francaise de Berkeley
Alzheimer's Services of the East Bay
American Association of University Women (AAUW) Berkeley Branch
American Legion. Berkeley Post #7
Athletes United for Peace
Bay Area Community Resources
Bay Area Hispano Institute for Advancement
Berkeley Addiction Treatment Services
Berkeley Age Friendly Continuum
Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association
Berkeley Bipolar Support Group
Berkeley Boosters
Berkeley Business Academy for Youth
Berkeley Citizens Action

Redistricting 2021 – Community Outreach Organizations (April 2021)

Community Based

Berkeley City Club Conservancy
Berkeley Community Fund
Berkeley Copwatch
Berkeley Creative Wellness Center
Berkeley Democratic Club
Berkeley Drop-in Center (Coalition for Alternatives in Mental Health)
Berkeley Earth Day (Vegan Earth Day)
Berkeley Emergency Storm Shelter
Berkeley Finnish Hall
Berkeley Food & Housing Project
Berkeley Food Pantry
Berkeley Foundation for Opportunities in Information Technology
Berkeley Free Clinic
Berkeley Garden Club
Berkeley Geochronology Center
Berkeley Hadassah
Berkeley High School Development Group
Berkeley Hillel Foundation. Jewish Student Community Center
Berkeley Historical Plaque Project
Berkeley Historical Society and Museum
Berkeley Holiday Fund
Berkeley Humane
Berkeley Ironworks

Community Based

Berkeley Juneteenth Association, Inc.
Berkeley Law Foundation
Berkeley Lions Club
Berkeley Mental Health - Family Youth and Children's Clinic
Berkeley Needle Exchange Distribution
Berkeley Parents Network
Berkeley Partners for Parks
Berkeley Place Deaf/Hard of Hearing Project
Berkeley Place, Inc. Casa de la Vida
Berkeley Public Library Foundation
Berkeley Special Education Parents Network
Berkeley Symphony
Berkeley Therapy Institute
Berkeley Youth Alternatives
Black Women Organized for Political Action Berkeley/Oakland Chapter (BWOPA)
Bonita House
Building Opportunities for Self-Sufficiency
California Writers Club - Berkeley Branch
Center for Accessible Technology
Center for Independent Living
Chaparral House
Community Energy Services Corporation

Community Based

Disaster Supply Cache Network
Dorothy Day House
East Bay Asian Youth Center
East Bay Center for the Blind
East Bay Community Law Center
East Bay Community Mediation
Easy Does It
Ecology Center
Ed Roberts Campus
Eden Council for Hope and Opportunity (ECHO Housing)
Ephesian Children's Center
Family Violence Law Center
Fred Finch Youth Center
Friends of the Fountain and Walk
Gray Panthers
Housing Groups
Housing Rights
Inter-City Services
Japanese-American Services of the East Bay
Kiwanis Club of Berkeley
Latinos Unidos/ United In Action
LeConte Neighborhood Association
Lifelong Medical Care
Multicultural Institute

Redistricting 2021 – Community Outreach Organizations (April 2021)

Community Based

Needle Exchange
New Bridge Foundation
Odd Fellows Temple, Berkeley Lodge #270
Options Recovery Services
Pacific Center for Human Growth
Rebuilding Together Albany-Berkeley-Emeryville
Resources for Community Development
Rotary Club of Berkeley
RISE
Rubicon
Satellite Affordable Housing Associates
Satellite Housing
SEEDS Community Resolution Center
Senior Center, North Berkeley
Senior Center, South Berkeley
Senior Center, West Berkeley
Sierra Club (San Francisco Bay Chapter)
Spiral Gardens
The Bread Project
Through The Looking Glass
United for Health
United in Action (Collaborative of 10+ Orgs)
West Berkeley Blogger
West Berkeley Lions Club

Community Based

Women's Daytime Drop-In Center
Youth Spirit Artworks
Youth, Engagement, Advocacy, and Housing
YWCA Berkeley/Oakland
Zonta Club of Berkeley/North Bay

Education

Acupuncture and Integrative Medicine College, Berkeley (AIMC)
Associated Students of the University of CA
Berkeley Adult School - BUSD
Berkeley Alumni Association
Berkeley City College
Berkeley City College
Berkeley Hills Nursery School
Berkeley Public Schools Fund
Berkeley Unified School District
Nia House
Public Tables
Stiles Hall
Student Organizations
UC Berkeley Disabled Student Union

Education

University Avenue Association
University of California, Berkeley. ASUC Student Legal Clinic
University of California, Berkeley. Boost@BerkeleyHaas Alternate Name: Young Entrepreneurs at Haas (YEAH)
UC Berkeley: Cal Camps and Youth Programs
UC Berkeley: Early Academic Outreach Program (EAOP)
UC Berkeley: Intercollegiate Athletics. Cal Athletic Camps
UC Berkeley: International House
UC Berkeley: Local Government and Community Relations Office
UC Berkeley: Pre-College Trio Programs-Upward Bound
UC Berkeley: Public Service Center
UC Berkeley: Recreational Sports. Cal Rec Club
UC Berkeley: Recreational Sports. Cal STAR Program
UC Berkeley: Recreational Sports. Fitness and Wellness
University of California, Berkeley. Recreational Sports. Intramural Sports

Redistricting 2021 – Community Outreach Organizations (April 2021)

Education

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

Faith Based

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

Faith Based

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

Neighborhood

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

Neighborhood

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

Redistricting 2021 – Community Outreach Organizations (April 2021)

Sports and Recreation

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

Sports and Recreation

Berkeley Yoga Center
Cal Adventures
Cal Sailing Club
Waterside Workshops
YMCA

Tell us about your community!

Help shape the future of Berkeley's Council districts

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

What is a "community of interest"?

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

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

For example, some characteristics a community can share are:

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

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

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

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

Community of Interest Form

Optional – Name / Email:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Questions or comments?

We want to hear from you. Email the Berkeley Independent Redistricting Commission at redistricting@cityofberkeley.info or visit our webpage at www.cityofberkeley.info/redistricting/.

CITY OF BERKELEY

INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION BERKELEY

Submit this form by XXXXXXXXXX:

Email: redistricting@cityofberkeley.info

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

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

Community of Interest

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

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

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City Clerk Department

June 9, 2021
(Continued from May 19, 2021)

To: Independent Redistricting Commission

From: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary

Subject: UC Berkeley Student Undercount in 2020 Census

This memo provides a brief summary of the efforts to gain the best Census count possible of University of California, Berkeley ("UC Berkeley") students given the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic and the difficult political context of the Census count under the previous presidential administration.

Limitations

While it is informative to understand the circumstances that have led to the expected undercount of UC Berkeley students, there is no avenue for appealing the final count with the United States Census Bureau (USCB) that will result in adjustments to the official census data. The Independent Redistricting Commission is legally mandated to use the 2020 Census data for the purpose of determining equal district population, which is the primary consideration in the redistricting process.

Summary of Efforts

In early March of 2020, UC Berkeley Chancellor Carol Christ announced the university's move to virtual instruction in response to the growing COVID-19 pandemic. This announcement was followed shortly thereafter by local, county, and statewide declarations of emergency that resulted in thousands of students leaving Berkeley and returning to their hometowns. All non-essential in-person activities were severely limited.

UC Berkeley's outreach efforts were substantially aided by the Alameda County Complete Count Committee. While both organizations rapidly shifted towards electronic outreach efforts, reaching students proved immensely difficult as they began to shelter in place. When students returned to their hometowns, they were likely counted at those locations, since the general instructions are to be counted where you are residing on Census Day

(April 1). UC Berkeley sent instructive emails to students to mitigate this factor, most of which were unopened since they came alongside emails informing students about pass/fail semesters or cancellation of graduation. The Associated Students of the University of California (ASUC) was funded to do outreach, but their planned in-person events couldn't be carried out and the substitute online events were poorly attended. Several other outreach efforts were attempted in the census tracts close to campus between April and October of 2020.

UC Berkeley was able to provide the USCB with the count of students in the UC residence halls and some co-op housing. UC Berkeley counsel expressed concerns regarding data privacy and sharing any data for their undocumented students. Thus, UC only provided USCB with the following records: First name, last initial, year of birth, and dormitory street address (not unit number); and excluded race, ethnicity, and gender data. This was due to compelling concerns that under the former presidential administration, data would be shared with other government agencies and could lead to adverse consequences for the undocumented student population. Ultimately, this method of data reporting was adopted by the entire University of California system as a compromise to help achieve census participation while protecting the undocumented community.

While the manner in which UC Berkeley provided data to the USCB does not provide a complete demographic picture of the counted student population, the overriding community of interest that has been considered for this area of Berkeley is the student community. The overall undercount in the student-dominated census tracts (4227 and 4228) may be significant; however, the Commission must complete its work with the data obtained through the Census count process.

UC Berkeley has provided a final report on their Census outreach efforts to their student population in 2019 and 2020. The detailed report is available through the link below: https://docs.google.com/document/d/1ukmNvCdKhWtrBtLUbSmCWu_AUDrlRbIa2I-GHPg1-pE/edit?usp=sharing.

Additional Information

For additional background information, self-response rates to the Census can be found online: https://2020census.gov/en/response-rates/self-response.html

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City Clerk Department

June 9, 2021
(Continued from May 19, 2021)

To: Independent Redistricting Commission

From: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary

Subject: Independent Redistricting Commission Budget

The City Charter provides that the City Council is required to allocate funds to the Independent Redistricting Commission sufficient to complete the mandated task of redrawing boundaries including public outreach, staff time, and consultants.

Through the Fiscal Year 2021 Budget Cycle and with the use of internal City Clerk funds, the total adopted budget for the Commission is $111,750. At this point, the budget allocation appears to be adequate for the needs of the Commission.

The attached spreadsheet shows the line items for expected expenditures as well as the total amount spent to date. Some of the amounts in the “Spent to Date” fields have not actually been spent, but are treated as such for budget planning purposes.

For the public outreach budget, there are approximately $8,600 in unspent funds for the remainder of the process.

When evaluating the budget, there are two line items that may yield additional funds that can be allocated to other purposes if the full amount is not spent. The first is the contract with Redistricting Partners. Some funds were saved by conducting Commission trainings virtually instead of in-person, and there are some optional services included in the $15,000 allocation. However, it is important to note that there may be unforeseen needs and the full amount may be spent for demographer services.

The second area of possible savings is the line item for Maptitude Hourly Services. It is very likely that some of the $10,000 will be spent for software customization and support services, but there may be some unspent funds in this area that can be used for other needs.

Independent Redistricting Commission Budget (Continued from May 19, 2021)

It is important to note that the budget is firmly established at this point. There are possible unknowns in the process that may affect the Commission's budget needs, so it is important to be judicious in the use of funds early in the process to maintain flexibility and an unspent reserve for needs later in the process.

Independent Redistricting Commission Budget				
Total Budget =	**$111,750.00**			
Category	**Sub-Category**	**Proposed**		**Expenditures To Date**
Outreach	Graphic Design	$5,000		$ 4,800.00
	Posters	$750		$ 200.00
	Event Registration	$1,500		$ -
	Brochure	$1,000		$ 300.00
	Supplies	$500		$ 282.00
	Paid Advertising	$9,000		$ 3,540.00
Subtotal		$17,750		$ 9,122.00
Translation	Translation Services	$1,000		$200
Supplies	Public Packets/Office Supplies	$1,000		$ -
Demographer	Redistricting Partners	$15,000		$ 7,500
Subtotal		$16,000		$7,700
Stipends	Commissioner Stipends	$32,000		$32,000
Software	Software Licences - Maptitude	$35,000		$35,000
	Software - Maptitude Hourly Services	$10,000		
Subtotal		$77,000		$67,000
	Balance			$27,928.00
	Total Spent To Date			$ 83,822.00

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City Clerk Department

June 9, 2021
(Continued from May 19, 2021)

To: Independent Redistricting Commission

From: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary

Subject: Summary of Berkeley's 2010 – 2014 Redistricting Process and Map (Revised)

This memo serves as a brief summary of the 2010 – 2014 redistricting process and some of the features of the current council district map, as was requested by the Commission.

Timeline

2010	▪ Census Count
2011	▪ Redistricting Process #1 (no map adopted) ▪ City Council direction to modify the redistricting process and explore incorporating a student-majority district
2012	▪ Charter amended by the voters to create more flexibility with district boundaries and add better definitions for redistricting terms
2013	▪ Redistricting Process #2
2014	▪ New Council District Map adopted by Council ▪ Successful referendum petition against adopted map ▪ Legal Action by the City Council to use new districts for 2014 even though referendum petition was successful – legal action was successful ▪ New districts approved by voters on November ballot
2016	▪ Independent Redistricting Commission established by voter approval

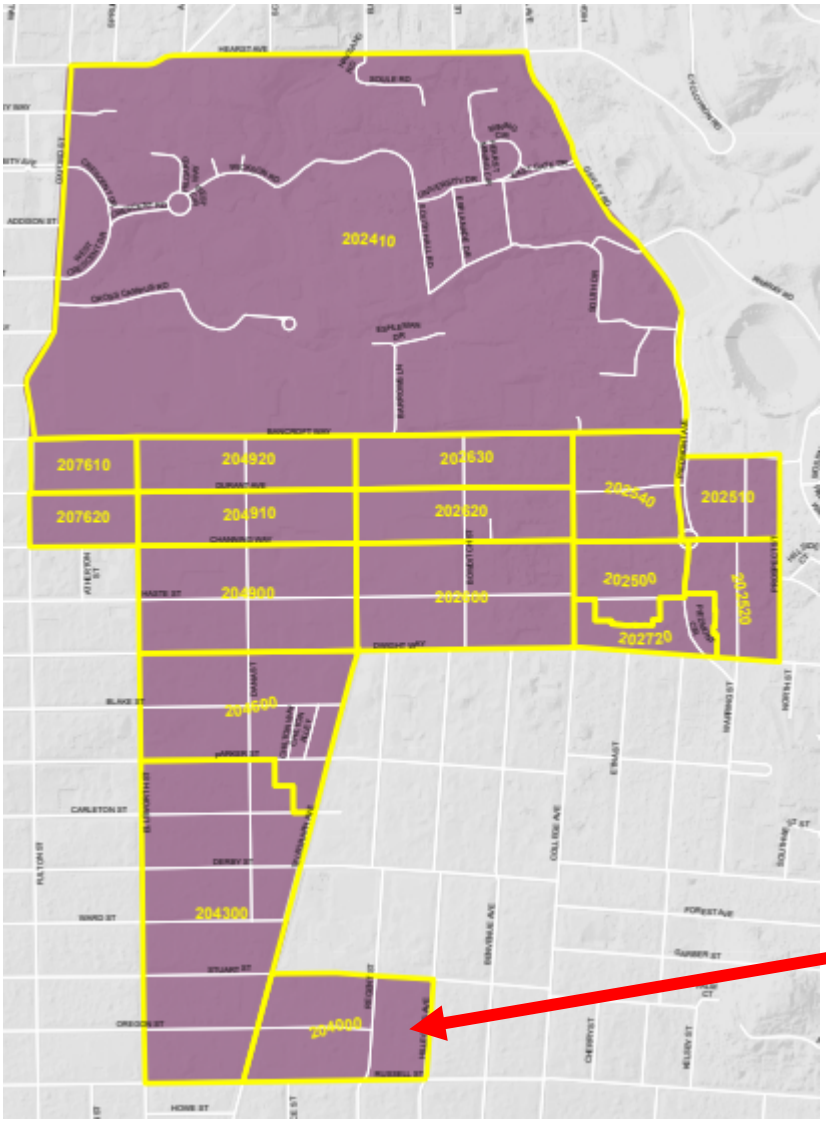
Summary of Berkeley's 2010 – 2014 Redistricting Process and Map(Continued from May 19, 2021)

2014 Map Features

As the Commission has noted, there are some features of the 2014 map that benefit from further explanation. These features did not result in any official legal challenge to the boundaries.

Item 1 – District 7 "Tail"

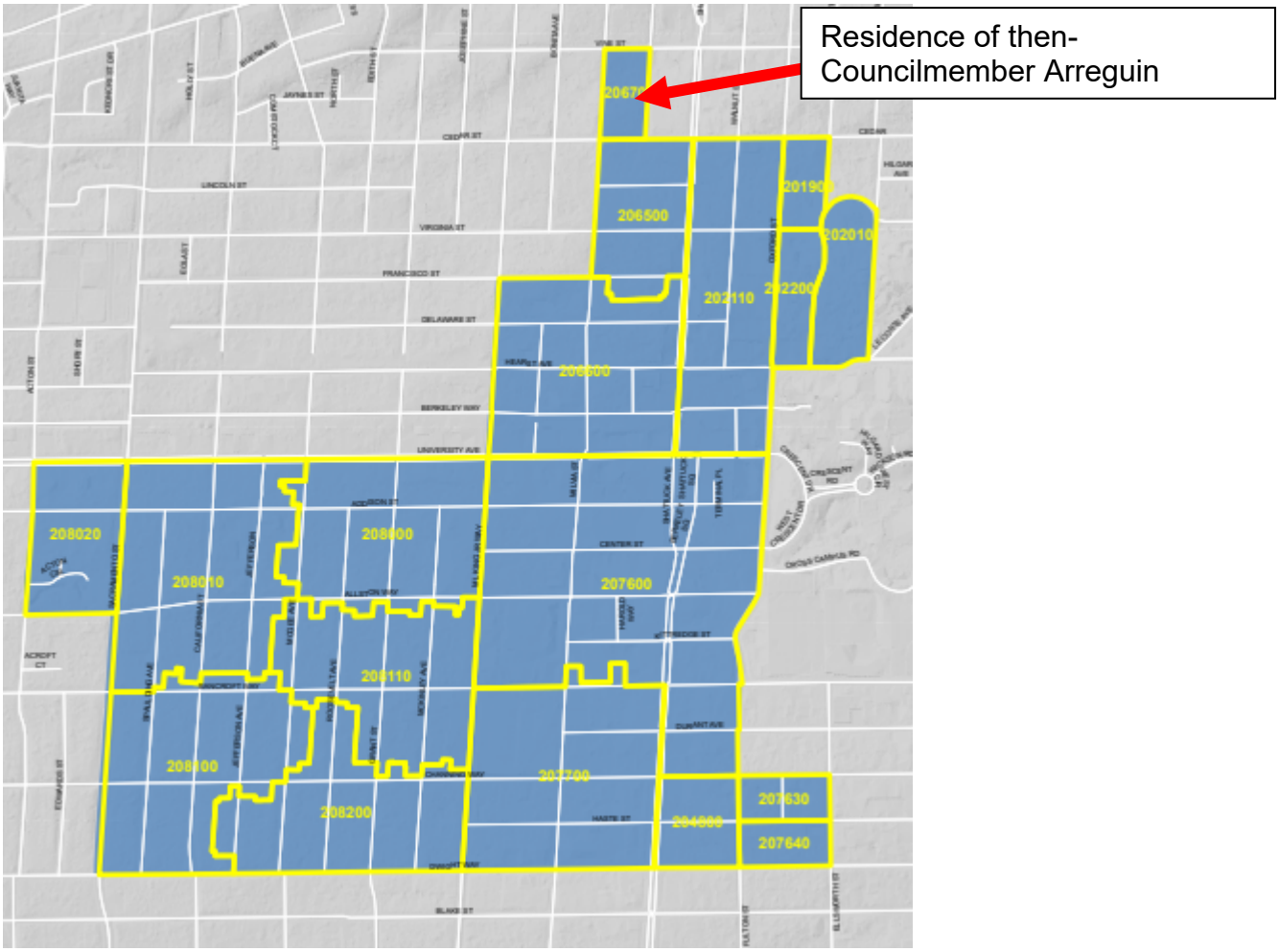
The tail on the south end of District 7 is due to the residence of former Councilmember Kriss Worthington. Although a sitting councilmember could have been drawn out of their district, the map that was adopted by the council avoided this outcome by adding a tail to the bulk of district to include the Councilmember's residence.



Summary of Berkeley's 2010 – 2014 Redistricting Process and Map(Continued from May 19, 2021)

Item 2 – District 4 "Peak"

The one block peak on the north end of District 4 is due to the residence of then-Councilmember Jesse Arreguin. Although a sitting councilmember could have been drawn out of their district, the map that was adopted by the council avoided this outcome by adding a block the district to include the Councilmember's residence.



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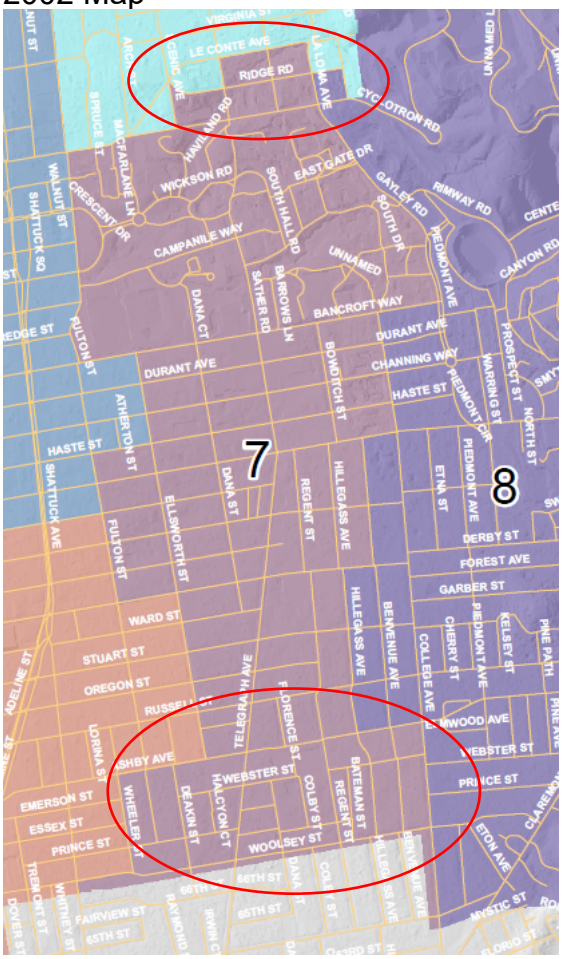
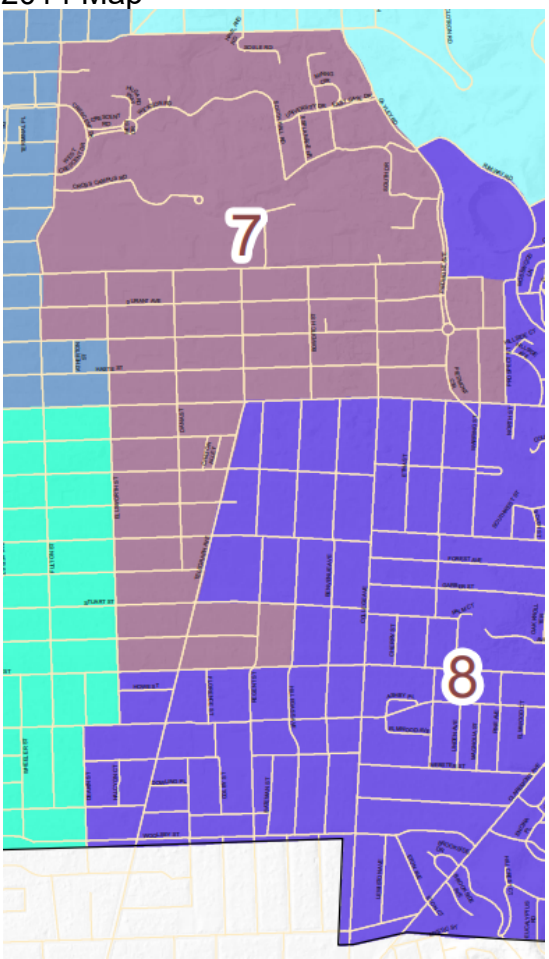
Item 3 – District 7 "Shrinks"

In 2000, there was a significant undercount of the student population in the Census count. The estimate at the time was that the undercount may have been approximately 6,000 people. The total population of Berkeley according to the 2000 Census was 102,743. In 2010, there was an organized effort by the City to achieve a more accurate student count during the census. The improved count was evidenced in the -substantial growth in the total count for District 7 between 2000 and 2010 from 11,544 to 16,623. This increase resulted in District 7 shrinking in both the northern and southern portions of the district in order to achieve equal district population.

2002 Map



2014 Map



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June 9, 2021
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To: Independent Redistricting Commission

From: Mark Numainville, Commission Secretary

Subject: Status of In-Person Meetings for the Independent Redistricting Commission

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At the May 6th meeting, the Independent Redistricting Commission (IRC) requested information on the impact of the state's anticipated discontinuation of pandemic-related restrictions in the Blueprint for a Safer Economy on June 15, 2021. Particularly, the IRC inquired regarding the potential of holding in-person meetings. This memorandum provides a brief response to that request.

State and Local Orders

Due to the dynamic nature of the COVID-19 pandemic, it is difficult to predict what the local conditions will be in Berkeley on June 15. Throughout the pandemic, information from the State has changed rapidly – and often with little notice. Additionally, Berkeley is one of three cities in California with a local Public Health Officer; meaning that local rules and Health Orders may differ from state and nearby counties to reflect Berkeley's needs.

Governor Newsom's Executive Order

On March 17, 2020, Governor Newsom issued Executive Order N-29-20. Among other things, this Order waived certain portions of the Brown Act to permit legislative bodies to function safely during the unprecedented pandemic. If the Order is rescinded, it will no longer be feasible to conduct meetings exclusively by teleconference or videoconference. We have no information on when the Governor will rescind the Order.

In-Person and Hybrid Meetings

Staff is prepared to hold in-person meetings should local conditions permit. However, hybrid meetings (combining the technology of Zoom with in-person attendees) present unique challenges and are difficult to administer with existing resources. The City would need to address limitations of existing technology, the additional complexity of meeting management for commissioners and attendees, and increased staffing needs to support

hybrid meetings. We anticipate the overall experience will likely result in less satisfactory participatory experiences for the public and the Commission.
As the challenge of hybrid meetings is being discussed not only within the City of Berkeley, but by public agencies throughout California and beyond, we anticipate continued robust dialogue in this area with our peers and will continue to provide information as it becomes available.

Resources
Below are links to relevant resources from the State. While none of these provide exact guidance for meetings of legislative bodies such as the IRC, they may help shape the City's framework for public gatherings. Additionally, some of the protocols recommended for similar events such as indoor entertainment may not be applicable to a public legislative body (requiring vaccination, or compelling vaccination status, etc.).

Resources Relating to In-Person Meetings	
Blueprint for a Safer Economy - Activity and Business Tiers	https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/CDPH%20Document%20Library/COVID-19/Dimmer-Framework-September_2020.pdf
Industry Guidance	https://covid19.ca.gov/industry-guidance/
Guidelines for Private Venues	https://files.covid19.ca.gov/pdf/guidance-private-events--en.pdf
Guidelines for Live Events	https://files.covid19.ca.gov/pdf/guidance-live-performances-indoor--en.pdf
Beyond the Blueprint for a Safer Economy	https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CID/DCDC/Pages/COVID-19/beyond_memo.aspx#:~:text=What%20happens%20beyond%20the%20Blueprint,will%20remain%20in%20relevant%20settings.

Conclusion
The City's Public Health Division will continue to work closely with the City Manager's Office, the California Department of Public Health, and other local jurisdictions to develop the best strategies as we move out of the pandemic as a state, region, and municipality. The City Clerk Department is committed to supporting the work of the Independent Redistricting Commission as we move forward in accordance with the guidance and limitations established by our public health experts.