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Subject: CCSROC & La Voz Latina Redistricting Letter

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Hello Redistricting Task Force,

Please find attached the position of La Voz Latina & CCSROC in regards to redistricting. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Best,

Diego Zamora-Salazar (he/him)

Community Organizer

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March 30, 2022

Dear Redistricting Task Force Members,

We would like to submit to the Redistricting Task Force La Voz Latina's proposed outline for district 3 and 6, exemplifying our position to add the Tenderloin into District 3.

As tenant's rights advocates, we assist tenants with housing issues, like building repairs, by creating an open line of communication with landlords in the neighborhood. Our other passion is to empower the Latinx population by providing an outlet where community members are encouraged to participate and create positive change in their respective community.

As members of the community, we at La Voz Latina believe that moving the Tenderloin from district 6, and into district 3 would create a strong connection between two closely related communities. The Tenderloin, like Chinatown, is composed of families, children, and the elderly. Many of whom face a challenge of being monolingual speakers in a country that they immigrated to in hopes of a better quality of life. These immigrants have built a home here, these neighborhoods are full of families and a thriving community of monolingual small business owners.

The reality is that many of these residents in this community of interest live in densely packed buildings like small, overcrowded one bedroom room apartments and SRO hotels. The common ground shared has led to similar issues in these communities, for example, the lack of open space in these dense urban neighborhoods. The dense urban district creates a series of complications for the two neighborhoods, like a serious lack of open space for the residents. These enclosed urban spaces are susceptible to speeding vehicles, creating a serious concern for pedestrian safety for the residents. The Tenderloin and Chinatown are home to people who have to rely solely on walking and public transportation to be mobile but have to walk in dangerous streets.

Families in the Tenderloin and Chinatown have many needs yet to be properly addressed. Given our mission, we at La Voz Latina, politely ask you task force members to empower the vulnerable populations and create a strong bond between the community of interest in Chinatown and the Tenderloin. The Latinx population in the Tenderloin continues to grow as we are a landing place for immigrants, and these communities have long championed the conservation of hotels as they are essential to protecting one of the last bastions of available affordable housing in the city. While we understand that there are many factors you all have to consider, we would like to see the Tenderloin join district 3, further empowering our vulnerable population.

Sincerely,

Diego Zamora - La Voz Latina Community Organizer

Estimados miembros del grupo de trabajo de redistribución de distritos,

Nos gustaría presentar al Grupo de Trabajo de Redistribución de Distritos el esquema propuesto por La Voz Latina para los distritos 3 y 6, ejemplificando nuestra posición de agregar el Tenderloin al Distrito 3.

Como defensores de los derechos de los inquilinos, ayudamos a los inquilinos con problemas de vivienda, como reparaciones de edificios, al crear una línea abierta de comunicación con los propietarios en el vecindario. Nuestra otra pasión es empoderar a la población Latinx al proporcionar un medio donde se invita a los miembros de la comunidad a participar y crear un cambio positivo en nuestra comunidad.

Como miembros de la comunidad, en La Voz Latina creemos que moviendo el Tenderloin del distrito 6 al distrito 3 crearía una fuerte conexión entre dos comunidades con características similares. El Tenderloin, como Chinatown, está compuesto por familias, niños y personas de la tercera edad. Muchos de los cuales enfrentan la situación de ser hablantes de solamente un idioma en un país al que emigraron con la esperanza de una mejor calidad de vida. Estos inmigrantes han construido un hogar aquí, estos vecindarios están llenos de familias y una próspera comunidad de propietarios de pequeñas empresas monolingües.

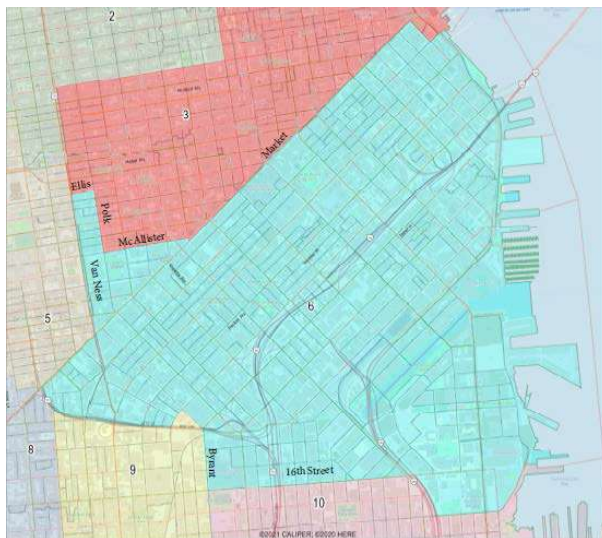
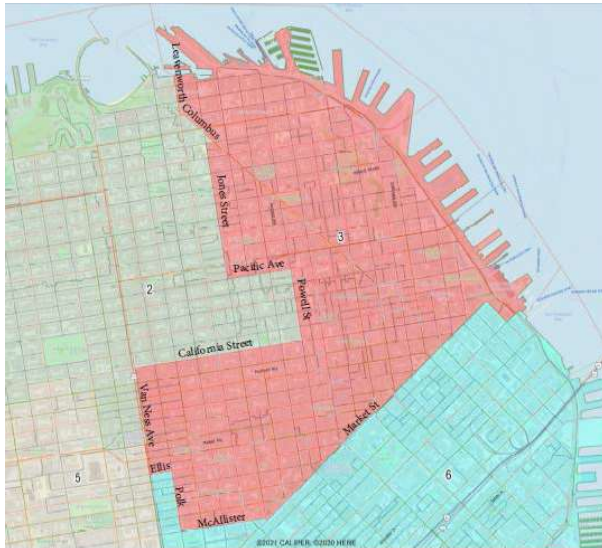
La realidad es que muchos de estos residentes en esta comunidad de interés viven en edificios densamente poblados como pequeños apartamentos de un dormitorio y hoteles SRO. El terreno común compartido ha llevado a problemas similares en estas comunidades, por ejemplo, la falta de espacios abiertos en estos vecindarios urbanos densos. El denso distrito urbano crea una serie de complicaciones para los dos barrios, como una grave falta de espacios abiertos para los residentes. Estos espacios urbanos cerrados son susceptibles al exceso de velocidad de los vehículos, lo que crea una seria preocupación para la seguridad de los peatones de los residentes. The Tenderloin y Chinatown son el hogar de personas que tienen que depender únicamente de caminar y del transporte público para moverse, pero tienen que caminar en calles peligrosas.

Las familias de Tenderloin y Chinatown tienen muchas necesidades que aún no se han abordado adecuadamente. Nosotros en La Voz Latina, les pedimos a los miembros del grupo de trabajo que empoderen a las poblaciones vulnerables y creen un fuerte vínculo entre la comunidad de interés en Chinatown y Tenderloin. La población Latinx en Tenderloin continúa creciendo, ya que somos un lugar de aterrizaje para inmigrantes, y estas comunidades han defendido durante mucho tiempo la conservación de los hoteles, ya que son esenciales para proteger uno de los últimos bastiones de viviendas asequibles disponibles en la ciudad. Si bien entendemos que

hay muchos factores que todos deben considerar, nos gustaría ver que Tenderloin se una al distrito 3, empoderando aún más a nuestra población vulnerable.

Atentamente,

Diego Zamora-Salazar – Organizador Comunitario de La Voz Latina





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Dear Redistricting Task Force Members,

We would like to submit to the Redistricting Task Force Central City SRO Collaborative proposed outline for district 3 and 6, exemplifying our position to add the Tenderloin into District 3.

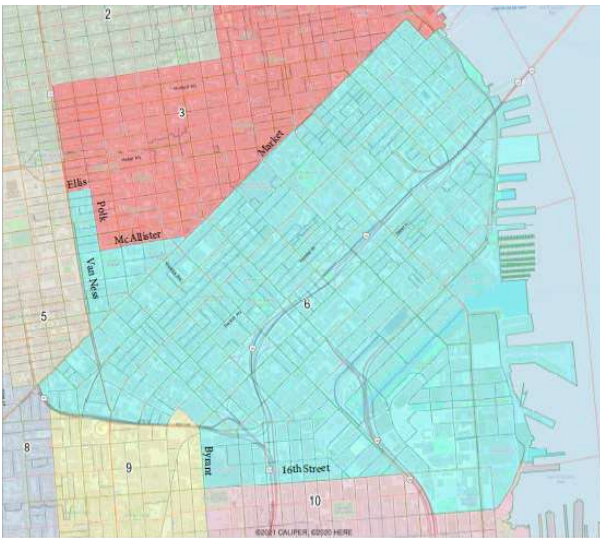
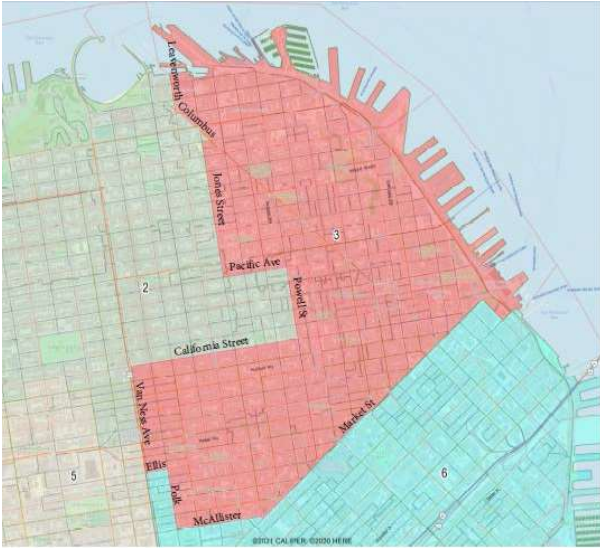
The Central City S.R.O. Collaborative was established in 2001 to organize tenants of Single-Room Occupancy hotels in the Tenderloin. In the last 20 years, CCSRO has fought to preserve SRO hotels, which house the most vulnerable population in the city. We have also bridged a connection to SRO residents in order to advocate for better living conditions in private SRO hotels in the Tenderloin.

SRO hotels have a historic upbringing in San Francisco, following the devastating earthquake of 1906, SROs were built to house numerous San Franciscans who lost their homes. Over the years, SROs have seen many tenants from a varying background, like seasonal workers or sailors who would not spend much of the year at home.

Today, SROs house some of the City's most vulnerable populations like the elderly, recently immigrated individuals looking for a place to stay, families and individuals who, at some point, were experiencing homelessness. Like the Tenderloin, Chinatown is the home of many SRO hotels and small overcrowded apartments. While many districts in San Francisco have SROs, the Tenderloin and Chinatown is home to the majority of SROs in San Francisco. As a result, this community of interest between the Tenderloin and Chinatown are densely packed districts where residents have to live in close quarters with one another.

The dense urban district creates a series of complications for the two neighborhoods, like a serious lack of open space for the residents. These enclosed urban spaces are susceptible to speeding vehicles, creating a serious concern for pedestrian safety for the residents. The Tenderloin and Chinatown are home to people who have to rely solely on walking and public transportation to be mobile but have to walk in dangerous streets.

SRO residents and the many families in the two neighborhoods have many needs yet to be properly addressed. Our hope is to unify and empower the vulnerable populations and create a strong bond between the community of interest in Chinatown and the Tenderloin. These communities have long championed the conservation of hotels as they are essential to protecting one of the last bastions of available affordable housing in the city. In order to ensure the protection of SROs, and the most vulnerable in the city, we at CCSRO ask that the redistricting task force unify this community of interest by moving the Tenderloin into district 3.



Sincerely,

Pratibha Tekkey – Director of Community Organizing

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [Lower Polk Neighbors](#); [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#); [Hernandez Gil, Chema \(REG - Contractor\)](#)
Cc: [Drew McDaniel](#); [Andrew Dunbar](#)
Subject: RE: Lower Polk Neighbors: Redistricting feedback (D3 & D6)...
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Subject: Lower Polk Neighbors: Redistricting feedback (D3 & D6)...



LOWER POLK NEIGHBORS

Dear San Francisco Redistricting Task Force members,

Lower Polk Neighbors represents the residents, property owners, businesses and workers who live and/or work in the area between California and Ellis Streets to the North and South and Hyde Street and Van Ness Avenue to the East and West. Our neighborhood currently crosses the border that separates districts three and six, and we also overlap the Tenderloin and Nob Hill neighborhoods.

Lower Polk is unified by the Polk and Larkin commercial corridors and the series of narrow, one-way alleys that run between Van Ness and Larkin starting with Olive to the South and ending at Austin/Frank Norris to the North. Lower Polk Neighbors has spent more than a decade partnering with our neighbors, the city, nonprofit organizations and private real-estate developers to reimagine and rebuild these alleys into welcoming community public spaces. This cohesive neighborhood vision is expressed in the [Lower Polk Alleyway District Vision Plan](#) document.

We're submitting this letter and the accompanying map to request the following:

1. Keep the entirety of Lower Polk in a single district.

- Residents and businesses in Lower Polk have shared interests, share resources and are united by a single vision for a thriving, diverse, mixed-use neighborhood with creatively designed public spaces that make up for its lack of open space, green spaces and parks.
- Turning our vision into a reality is complicated by the fact that our neighborhood crosses two supervisorial districts. When we work on a project we typically need to engage with two different supervisors' offices. This doubles the time and effort it takes to enact neighborhood-wide projects.

2. Move the Southern half of Lower Polk and the Tenderloin from district six to district three.

- The Northwest corner of the Tenderloin is in our neighborhood, and the Tenderloin has much more in common with Lower Nob Hill, Chinatown and North Beach than it does with the other major population centers of district six, SOMA and Mission Bay.
 - Similar to Chinatown, Lower Polk and the Tenderloin are more densely populated than most of the rest of district six.
 - Lower Polk and the Tenderloin have a high concentration of SRO residences similar

to Lower Nob Hill and Chinatown.

- Housing stock in Lower Polk and the Tenderloin is mostly aging, mid-rise multi-family buildings as opposed to the industrial and commercial conversions and new, market-rate residential high-rises in SOMA and Mission Bay.
- Cultural and community events in Lower Polk and Tenderloin celebrate the unique characteristics of its residents and their countries of origin, much like Chinatown and North Beach.
- Similar to Chinatown, Lower Nob Hill and North Beach, a high percentage of our residents are...
 - Lower-income families
 - Senior citizens
 - First generation immigrant families
 - Mono-lingual, non-English speakers
 - Multi-cultural and multi-ethnic
- We have large number of independent, immigrant-owned and operated small businesses similar to Chinatown and Lower Nob Hill.

We urge you to please consider the interests of Lower Polk as you draw new supervisorial district boundaries and accommodate our requests listed above. Thank you!

Drew McDaniel

Vice-Chair, Lower Polk Neighbors



From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#); [Barbara "Babs" Early](#)
Cc: [Jennifer Laska](#); [Barbara Early](#); [HVNA Board](#)
Subject: FW: HVNA position on Redistricting D5
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Subject: HVNA position on Redistricting D5

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Dear Reverend Townsend and Redistricting Task Force Committee,

Please see attached letter with HVNA's position on the Redistricting of D5.

Thank you for all your work!

Sincerely,
Barbara Early
HVNA Corresponding Secretary

——inline text and PDF attached ——

March 3, 2022

2020 Census: Redistricting Task Force rdtf@sfgov.org
Rev. Arnold Townsend, Chair revtword@hotmail.com

Re: HVNA position on Redistricting D5

Dear Reverend Townsend and Redistricting Task Force Committee,

This letter is in broad support of the attached map put together by the Van Ness Corridor Neighborhood Council, with a focus on the southeast quadrant that affects Hayes Valley. There are three areas that HVNA is most interested in including in the D5 redistricting, as detailed below.

55 Laguna & surrounding area

The southern boundaries of HVNA around Buchanan-Page-Laguna-Waller, including the 55 Laguna complex at Laguna and Hermann, and surrounding area, were excluded in the last redistricting. (See Figure 2, HVNA boundaries, and Figure 3 and 3A showing the existing D5 boundary vis a vis this area, attached). This area houses

many tenants including legacy rent-controlled LGBT tenants, who are historically within HVNA and part of its founding, and comprise a significant community of interest. Additionally, the traffic patterns north of Market are congested and complicated, and cutting out parts of Haight and Buchanan from D5 makes this more challenging to manage, and impacts all the residents in this sector. We think it is extremely important to keep this entire section north of Market united in D5 under one supervisor.

Arts/Cultural District and new residential buildings east of Van Ness/Civic Center

HVNA's membership already includes some of the new residential buildings, such as 100 and 150 Van Ness and SFCM's Bowes Center. These developments are within our association boundaries, but are not part of D5; they are in D6, which has the biggest growth (+30%). HVNA believes it would be a natural fit for D5 to include these new residences.

Additionally, D5 currently includes major performing arts venues, such as the Jazz Center, the Sidney Goldstein Theater, as well as the San Francisco War Memorial and Performing Arts Center, one of the largest performing arts centers in the US, comprised of the Opera house, Herbst Theater, the SFAC gallery, and Davies Symphony Hall. Extending D5 east of Van Ness to include Bill Graham Auditorium, SFPL, the Asian Art Museum, City Hall, and other smaller cultural entities makes sense, since the majority of the large performance venues are already within D5 and HVNA boundaries. Civic Center CBD already extends into Hayes Valley, to Gough Street. All of these Civic Center institutions and locations have a large impact on HVNA's residential and commercial district, impacting traffic and other aspects of the neighborhood which a single District supervisor could more easily oversee.

The Hub

The Hub is a future community of interest, as residents will comprise dense population in a small congested geographic area, and as a part of the Market/Octavia Plan, it is of particular interest to HVNA. The Hub currently falls into three separate supervisorial districts, which makes it difficult to ensure that this important area gets the supervisorial focus that such major housing developments deserve. District 5 in its current configuration already has two of the large development corners within its boundaries; it makes sense to include the entire Hub in D5. Traffic from development of the HUB will have a major impact on the main arteries of Hayes Valley. Future HUB residents will certainly become part of the Hayes Valley community, enjoying shopping, dining, and cultural events in our neighborhood, so it is of particular interest to HVNA to see it included in its totality within our supervisorial district.

We appreciate all the work the Redistricting Task Force is doing, and we appreciate your considering our views about how this proposed map would impact us in Hayes Valley.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Laska, President
The Hayes Valley Neighborhood Association

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Mats Anderson, HVNA Vice President
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Figure 1: Proposed Redistricting Map prepared by the
Figure 2: HVNA boundaries
Van Ness Corridor Neighborhood Council

Figure 3: Existing D5 Map (Dept of Elections)
Figure 3A: Existing D5 Closeup around 55 Laguna

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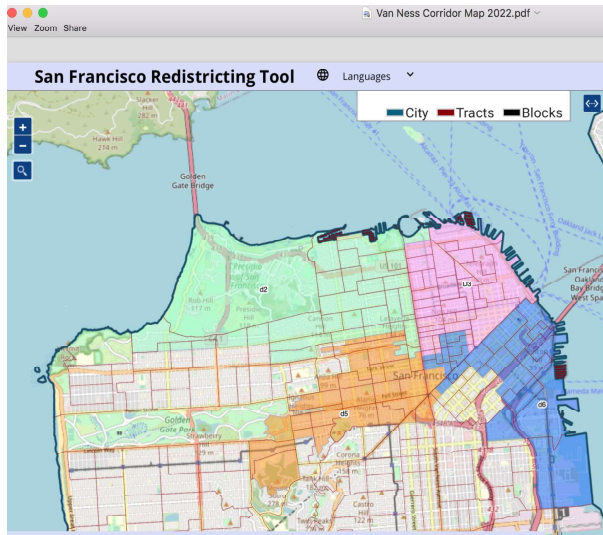


Figure 1: Proposed Redistricting Map prepared by the Van Ness Corridor Neighborhood Council

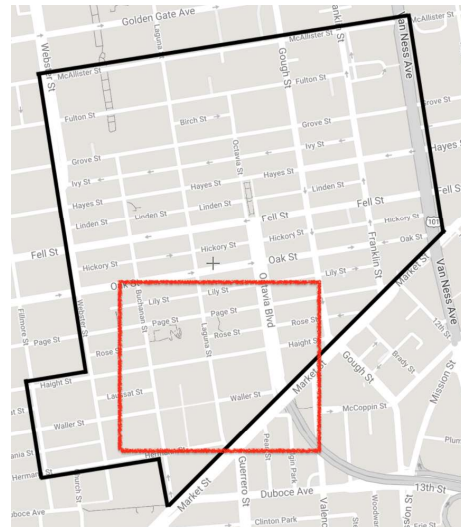


Figure 2: HVNA boundaries

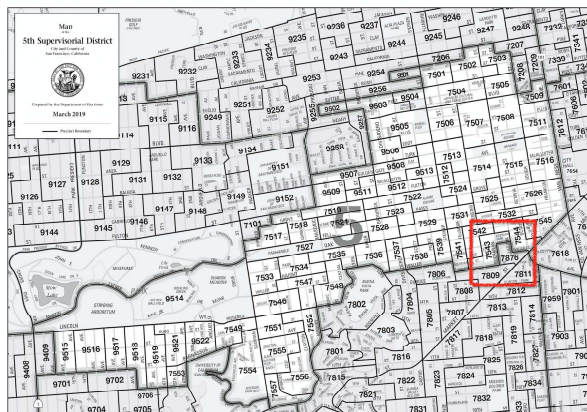


Figure 3: Existing D5 Map (Dept of Elections)



Figure 3A: Existing D5 Closeup around 55 Laguna

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Subject: Please keep the District 6 area south of Market and including Mission Bay and Treasure Island intact

Importance: High

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March 4, 2022

SF Department of Elections
2020 Census Redistricting Task Force

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From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [Jenefer Hutchins](#); [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
Subject: RE: Keep SoMa Together
Date: Friday, March 4, 2022 2:46:24 PM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

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From: Jenefer Hutchins <jeneferh@comcast.net>
Sent: Friday, March 4, 2022 10:30 AM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>
Subject: Keep SoMa Together

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Thank you,
Jenefer Hutchins

Sent from my iPad

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#); [Leo Quilici](#)
Subject: FW: District 6 Redistricting
Date: Friday, March 4, 2022 2:46:17 PM
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Sent: Friday, March 4, 2022 10:10 AM
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Subject: District 6 Redistricting

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Please see attached letter regarding preference for D6 redistricting.

Leo Quilici
94107

04 March 2022

SF Department of Elections via email: rdtf@sfgov.org; john.carroll@sfgov.org
2020 Census Redistricting Task Force

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From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#); dianataylor50@gmail.com
Cc: carolannrogers@prodigy.net; brunokanter@gmail.com; [Stan Landfair](#); ["Janet Crane"](#); [Betty Louie](#); ["Justin Hoover"](#); [Robbie Silver](#); Madeleine.ggta@gmail.com; pietrojbonanno@italiancs.com; ["Velzo, Michael"](#); ["Robyn Tucker"](#); ["Kathleen Courtney"](#)
Subject: FW: District 3 (D3) United Neighborhoods Plan & Map
Date: Thursday, March 3, 2022 2:32:24 PM
Attachments: [D3 United Neighborhoods Plan and Map_3Mar2022_to RTF.pdf](#)
[D3 United Neighborhoods Map submitted with COI_3March2022.pdf](#)
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From: dianataylor50@gmail.com <dianataylor50@gmail.com>

Sent: Thursday, March 3, 2022 2:15 PM

To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rtdtf@sfgov.org>

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Subject: District 3 (D3) United Neighborhoods Plan & Map

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Dear SF Redistricting Task Force,

On behalf of 13 District 3 organizations, I submit the D3 United Neighborhoods Plan and Map which is attached to this email.

We will also be submitting this plan and map on the Community of Interest (COI) online form.

Respectfully,
Diana Taylor

Diana Taylor
President, Barbary Coast Neighborhood Association
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(415) 517.6926
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March 3, 2022

TO: The SF Redistricting Task Force (RDTF@SFGOV.ORG)

RE: **District 3 United Neighborhoods Proposed Plan & Map**

We, the undersigned neighborhood organizations, are writing to express our support for the redistricting plan shown below for District 3.¹ This plan adjusts District 3's boundaries by simply extending the existing western boundary of Van Ness northward all the way to the Bay. This approach incorporates the missing "notch" bounded by Van Ness, Union St, Jones-Columbus-Leavenworth, and the Bay into D3. The remaining boundaries of D3 are unchanged.

D3 United Neighborhoods Plan: Proposed Map & Boundaries:



Figure 1: Boundaries Van Ness (west), Bay (north & east), Mission, Steuart, Market to Cyril Magnin St, etc. (south, same as current D3)

This plan is similar to the one previously submitted by the Barbary Coast Neighborhood Association, North Beach Neighbors, Russian Hill Neighbors and other signatory organizations. **It meets the Task Force's redistricting criteria while offering significant benefits, which include:**

- Uniting the Russian Hill neighborhood, which is currently split between D3 and D2. The Russian Hill Neighbors sent a letter to the Task Force on February 11 requesting a plan that unifies their neighborhood and combines it with their peer neighborhoods in District 3.
- Maintaining the integrity of existing neighborhoods (e.g., North Beach, Chinatown, Telegraph Hill, Russian Hill, Nob Hill, Polk Street, and Barbary Coast). This proposal does not create new splits in any neighborhood nor any new divisions in D3 racial/ethnic populations under the city charter.
- Meeting the district population requirement within 1% of "ideal." The population of D3 with the current boundaries is 72,474 or 8.9% below the ideal number of 79,545. By extending the northwestern boundary to Van Ness, D3's population would be 78,908 a mere 0.8% below the ideal.

¹ Other District 3 organizations have expressed agreement in-concept with the D3 United Neighborhoods Plan & Map but could not meet our submission deadline.

- Continuing a tradition of diverse people within communities of interest—primarily mixed Asian and non-Hispanic White population. District 3’s demographics mirror San Francisco’s mixed minority-majority ethnicity with fewer than half of the population non-Hispanic Whites (39.8%) and more than one-third Asians (34.9%) according to a 2022 population [study](#). According to the 2019 ACS maps of SF, while the majority of D3 residents speak English, more than 90% also speak an Asian or Pacific Islander language in their home.
- Connecting Ghirardelli Square, the Cannery, and Aquatic Park with other D3 waterfront and tourist attractions (Fisherman’s Wharf, Pier 39, Exploratorium, North Beach, Ferry Building, Alcatraz Tours, Coit Tower, Chinatown, and Union Square). At the same time, it maintains commercial corridors of small and neighborhood serving businesses (North Beach, Polk Street, Jackson Square, Chinatown).
- Featuring a high concentration of dense housing and a close working relationship with the Central Police Station.
- Reflecting communities of interest by maintaining solidarity among neighborhood groups having a long, storied history of collaboration, cooperation, and community with their fellow neighborhood and merchant organizations.

In summary, this proposed plan meets the redistricting requirements of population equity, racial/ethnic diversity, and the integrity of existing communities of interest. It is simple and logical, taking advantage of the natural boundary provided by Van Ness Avenue. Most importantly, it aligns with wishes of various neighborhood associations having a long history in District 3.

Respectfully submitted (alphabetical by organization),

Diana Taylor, President
Barbary Coast Neighborhood Association
(BCNA LETTER & MAP to RTF 1/28/22)

Betty Louie, Board Advisor
Chinatown Merchants Association

Justin Charles Hoover, Executive Director
Chinese Historical Society of America

Robbie Silver, Executive Director
Downtown San Francisco

Madeleine Trembley, President
Gateway Tenants Association

Pietro Bonanno
Italian Community Services

Michael Velzo, President
Jackson Square Merchants Association

Janet Crane, Board Chair
Next Village

Stan Landfair, President
Nob Hill Association
(NHA LETTER submitted to RTF 2/16/22)

Bruno Kanter, President
North Beach Neighbors
(NBN LETTER submitted to RTF 1/29/22)

Robyn Tucker & Betsy Brill, Co-Chairs
Pacific Avenue Neighborhood Association
(PANA LETTER submitted to RTF 2/14/22)

Kathleen Courtney, President
Russian Hill Community Association

Carol Ann Rogers, President
Russian Hill Neighbors
(RHN LETTER submitted to RTF 2/11/22)

cc: Supervisor Peskin (Aaron.Peskin@sfgov.org)

MAP SUBMITTED BY THE D3 NEIGHBORHOODS UNITED with COI Submission to RTF*



***The D3 Neighborhoods United proposal includes the following boundaries for District 3:**

- Western Boundary: Van Ness Avenue from the Bay south to Post or Cedar streets.
- Northern and Eastern Boundary: The Bay
- Southern Boundary: the existing boundary for the current District 3 (From the Embarcadero along Mission-Steuart-Market-Cyril Magnin-then zigzagging to Cedar-Van Ness).

This map meets the RTF criteria for population density which is within 1% of the ideal district population.

***A partial list of organizations supporting this map include:**

Barbary Coast Neighbors, Chinatown Merchants, Chinese Historical Society, Downtown San Francisco, Gateway Tenants Association, Golden Gateway Commons HOA, Italian Community Services, Jackson Square Merchants Association, Next Village, Nob Hill Association, North Beach Neighbors, Pacific Avenue Neighborhood Association, Russian Hill Community Association, Russian Hill Neighbors.

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
Subject: FW: District Boundary Comparisons
Date: Wednesday, March 2, 2022 3:46:09 PM

Thank you, Seth Neill.

Forwarding this information to RTF on BCC, for everyone's information.

From: Seth Neill Q2 <seth@q2dataresearch.com>
Sent: Wednesday, March 2, 2022 3:43 PM
To: Lee, Jeremy (REG - Contractor) <jeremy.lee1@sfgov.org>; Reiner, Ditka (REG - Contractor) <ditka.reiner@sfgov.org>; REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>; Castillon, Matthew (REG - Contractor) <matthew.castillon@sfgov.org>; Lee, Chasel (REG - Contractor) <chasel.lee@sfgov.org>; jaime clark <jaimeclark.q2@gmail.com>; Karin Mac Donald <karinmacdonald.q2@gmail.com>
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Hello Member Jeremy Lee,

In the 2/26 Task Force meeting you asked for comparison maps between the 1995, 2002, and 2012 Supervisorial District lines, specifically asking about areas that have consistently stayed within each district. And as directed by Vice Chair Reiner, we've looked into your request to determine whether we could fulfill it. Fortunately, past Task Forces and the Department of Elections have prepared materials that already show these boundary changes well, including cross decade comparisons.

On the [2000 Census: Redistricting Task Force](#) page you can find a page with [district maps](#), but I think the most relevant map for your purposes is the [Comparison of New and Previous District Map \(image\)](#).

The [2010 Census: Redistricting Task Force](#) page has an [overview map of the 2012 lines](#) with a lot of street detail, but the [2012 Redistricting Task Force Final Report](#) actually has very good comparison maps comparing the 2012 and 2002 lines, on pages 21-31. These show the individual changes in detail.

Using the district by district comparison maps from 2012 in conjunction with the overview map from 2002 gives a clear view into which areas have moved along the boundaries of the districts over the last three decades. I hope this is useful, and provides the information and visualizations you were looking for.

Thanks,
Seth Neill

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [Jeaneen O'Donnell](#); [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
Subject: RE: 2020 Census Redistricting Task Force
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From: Jeaneen O'Donnell <jeaneenstanleyodonnell@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, March 2, 2022 3:24 PM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>; Carroll, John (BOS) <john.carroll@sfgov.org>
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To: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#); [Stanley Landfair](#)
Cc: [dianataylor50@gmail.com](#); ["Moe Jamil"](#); [Allan Casalou](#); [Roberta Economidis](#)
Subject: FW: NHA Letter on Redistricting
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Sent: Wednesday, March 2, 2022 1:26 PM

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Cc: dianataylor50@gmail.com; 'Moe Jamil' <moejamil@gmail.com>; Allan Casalou

<acasalou@freemason.org>; Roberta Economidis <Reconomidis@yahoo.com>

Subject: FW: NHA Letter on Redistricting

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To the ReDistricting Task Force:

The attached letters to the Task Force are submitted on behalf of the Nob Hill Association.

Please note that our Association supports and hereby adopts the position of the Barbary Coast Neighborhood Association, submitted by Diana Taylor, its President.

Thank you for considering our position, as well.

Stan Landfair, President
Nob Hill Association



February 16, 2022

To: Redistricting Task Force
rdtf@sfgov.org

Re: Comments on Supervisorial Districts

I am writing on behalf of the Nob Hill Association, the oldest neighborhood association continuously in operation in San Francisco, to offer preliminary comments on the supervisorial re-districting process. We anticipate that we will offer further comments as the process moves forward.

In the meantime, the Nob Hill Association believes that the geographical integrity of this neighborhood should be maintained, with District 3 to retain its present boundaries, which are compact and distinct, and with the entirety of the neighborhood remaining in District 3.

We look forward to working with you in this process.

Sincerely,

/s/

Stanley W. Landfair

President

NobHillAssociation@gmail.com



March 1, 2022

To: Redistricting Task Force
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Re: Comments on Supervisorial Districts

This is to advise the Task Force that the Nob Hill Association joins in the position expressed in the letter submitted by Diana Taylor, president of the Barbary Coast Neighborhood Association on behalf of that association and others.

Thank you for considering our views.

Sincerely,

/s/

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From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [Dianne Oki](#); [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
Subject: RE: Redistricting
Date: Wednesday, March 2, 2022 3:38:23 PM
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From: Dianne Oki <dco1000@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Wednesday, March 2, 2022 1:08 PM
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Dear Task Force Members:

I live in South Beach and my area, along with Rincon/East Cut and Mission Bay have worked together to try and solve common problems. I would ask that these three areas be kept together as part of one district. The natural dividing line should be Market Street when you are considering revising district lines. We should be part of a south of Market district.

Thank you for your work and consideration.

Dianne Oki
200 Brannan Street #507
San Francisco, CA 94107

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [Ken Craig](#); [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
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From: Ken Craig <kenraigca@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, March 2, 2022 12:23 PM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>; Carroll, John (BOS) <john.carroll@sfgov.org>
Subject: RE: 2020 Census Redistricting Task Force

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Ken Craig

333 Beale Street,

San Francisco, CA 94105

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#); tesw@aol.com
Subject: FW: Letter supporting Openhouse and Alchemy rentals to D5 from D8
Date: Wednesday, March 2, 2022 11:32:04 AM
Attachments: [Robin Levitt supporting Openhouse to D5.pdf](#)
[image001.png](#)

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Sent: Wednesday, March 2, 2022 9:47 AM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>
Cc: contact@castrolgbtq.org
Subject: Re: Letter supporting Openhouse and Alchemy rentals to D5 from D8

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Letter attached.

Please consider this letter concerning the southeast boundary of D5, two blocks bounded by Laguna, Haight, Buchanan, and Hermann Streets. Mr. Levitt supports the inclusion of these two blocks into D5 from D8.

Thanks,
Tes Welborn

Robin F. Levitt, Architect
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To: Redistricting Task Force
Re: District 5 Boundaries
Date: 1 March 2022

To Whom it May Concern,

I have lived in Hayes Valley for over 30 years, some of that time as a District 6 resident when the neighborhood was divided between 3 Supervisorial districts (D5, D6 & D8) and over the past 10 years in District 5 when at least the boundary between D5 & D6 that had split the neighborhood in half was moved east from Laguna Street at the western end of my block, to Van Ness Avenue. Uniting most of my neighborhood into District 5 at that time made a huge positive difference since we no longer had to contact, interact, lobby and coordinate with 3 different Supervisors on issues that affected the neighborhood.

Still when the district lines were redrawn at that time, it never made sense to me why my neighbors a block and a half away in Alchemy, the former UC Extension site, that also includes a community garden where I garden as well as the Haight Street Arts Center where we have community meetings, are in D8 rather than D5. Likewise, it never made sense to me why the block just down the street from me bounded by Waller, Octavia, Laguna, and Market where the LGBT Center is located, was also carved from our district, and included in D8.

It's my understanding the reasoning at the time was that symbolically the LGBTQ and the Gay Senior Housing sites should be part of a Castro LGBTQ Cultural Community District, which was located in District 8. Unfortunately, the establishment of that Cultural District failed to recognize that Hayes Valley, often referred to as the "poor man's Castro", was and remains home to a sizable, established "Gay" community, of which I am part. Historically, my street, Lily Street, hosted the annual Easter Lily Parade Street Festival, which was one of the City's premier Gay events at the time. Marlina's on Hayes Street was an extremely popular and established drag bar. Other gay venues could be found throughout Hayes Valley.

I'd also like to point out that many of us in the Hayes Valley Neighborhood Association were involved for years, spending a countless amount of time with the planning of the development of the UC Extension Site. And many of us worked with the late Marcy Adelman to realize her dream for Gay Senior housing in the neighborhood, that was originally planned for the former freeway parcels bounded by Oak, Fell, Laguna and Octavia, but eventually found a home next to Alchemy on the former UC site.

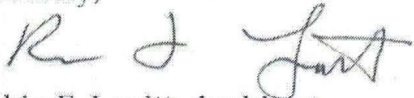
With regard to the LGBTQ Center, Hayes Valley is historically and culturally intertwined with it. Hayes Valley residents participated in the planning and establishment of the center. Personally, I was a member of a team of fellow architects that was one of four finalist teams chosen in a competition to design the LGBTQ Center. Much of the Market/Octavia Planning process and countless Hayes Valley Neighborhood Association meetings and gatherings have taken place in the Center. When we finally won the series of ballot initiatives in the late 90's to tear down the Central Freeway, the community celebrated in the LGBTQ Center.

One other consideration with regard to both the LGBTQ Center and the former UC Extension sites, is that both are within Hayes Valley Neighborhood Association boundaries as well as the Market/Octavia Better Neighborhoods Plan boundaries, most of which is in District 5. Those sites are an integral part of our neighborhood. We share common interests and face common issues. Keeping them severed from our district makes things unnecessarily complicated when trying to address issues if more than one Supervisor needs to be involved.

Therefore, for all of the reasons mentioned, I strongly urge that the LGBTQ Center, Alchemy, and adjacent properties on the north side of Market Street be merged with the rest of the neighborhood within the redrawn District 5 boundaries.

Thank you very much for your attention and for all your work.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'R. J. Levitt'.

Robin F. Levitt, Architect

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#); [Christopher Bowman](#)
Cc: [Charles Head](#); gswooding@gmail.com; [Richard Frisbie](#); [Claire Zvanski](#)
Subject: FW: Concentrations of Foreign-Born Registered Voters in District 5
Date: Wednesday, March 2, 2022 11:31:41 AM
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From: Christopher Bowman <chrislb Bowman@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Wednesday, March 2, 2022 9:11 AM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>; Arntz, John (REG) <john.arntz@sfgov.org>
Cc: Charles Head <charlesnhead@hotmail.com>; gswooding@gmail.com; Richard Frisbie <frfbeagle@gmail.com>; Claire Zvanski <czvanski@gmail.com>

Subject: Re: Concentrations of Foreign-Born Registered Voters in District 5

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TO: Rev, Arnold Townsend, Chair, and Members,
Redistricting Task Force

Dear Chair Townsend and Members:

Attached please see my findings on the concentration of foreign-born registered voters in District 5. The report focuses on the twelve largest nationalities within the district by neighborhoods and by precincts.

Hopefully, these data will assist the Task Force and Q2 in defining the boundaries of nationalities within District 5 and ensuring that they be kept together and not divided between districts.

My plan is to prepare similar reports for Districts 3, and 11 and environs, in the upcoming week.

Hope this helps.

Sincerely,

Christopher L. Bowman

1 attachment as

Concentrations of Foreign-Born Registered Voters in District 5 by Neighborhoods and by Precincts
Sources: San Francisco Department of Elections, Precinct Registration by Language, and MVF Birth Place Only, 12/06/22
Compiled and Organized by Christopher L. Bowman, 03/02/22

At the Redistricting Task Force's District 6 hearing on January 14, 2022, Task Force members expressed their frustration with Q² that they didn't have anything more definitive in the way of ethnicity data than the broad racial categories provided by the U.S. Census Bureau for the adjusted 2020 Decennial Census and the Bureau's 2015-2019 ACS estimate of Citizen Voting Age Populations for racial categories. They rightly stated that "Asians" covered a wide spectrum of nationalities ranging from Pakistani and East Indian, to Indonesian and Filipino, Vietnamese, Chinese, Korean, and Japanese, who have major cultural and religious differences and do not necessarily vote as a voting bloc.

The problem wasn't with Q², rather it was due to the failure of the Census Bureau to release its 100% Summary Files #1 and #2 which would identify the precise number of residents by national origin down to the Census Tract level, as they did in 2011, and after previous censuses.

In response, I wrote Director Arntz to see if he could provide me with Excel Sheets showing the total number of foreign-born registered voters in District 6 and in selective supervisorial districts elsewhere in the City by country or territory of birth. Within 24 hours he sent me the first set of files and then Shirley Yu per my request reformatted the files by precinct and country of origin alphabetically.

The data that I developed and will share with you below, was quite instructive, and I prepared color coded maps showing the percentage of the registered voters by precinct of specific nationalities for Asian, Latin American and Middle Eastern voters, which informed my line drawing.

I discussed the data and my methodology with Karin MacDonald the other day and she rightly cautioned me about the limitations of the data I am sharing with you.

The data do not capture the 10%-20% of foreign-born voters who didn't indicate their place of birth on their voter registration forms, nor does it include foreign-born naturalized citizens who are not registered to vote, non-citizens who are not registered to vote, and second and third generation Americans who identified as Asian, Hispanic, etc. with the U.S. Census Bureau, but are not so indicated on the Master Voter File, thus even though the percentage of Asian CVAP and Hispanics CVAP in District 5 is estimated to be 20.17% and 8.53%, respectively, the foreign-born Asians and Hispanics as a percentage of the 50,436 registered voters of District 5 are 7.04% Asian and 1.95% Hispanic. North African and Near Eastern Arabs make up another 0.50%; Russians, Ukrainians, Belarusians, and Moldovans 1.37%; Ethiopians and Eritreans 0.89; and the rest, mostly other Europeans, Sub-Saharan Africans, and Caribbeans constitute 4.36%% of the registered voters of District 6. In toto, minimally 16.11% of the registered voters of District 6 are foreign-born.

By nationality, the twelve largest foreign-born nationalities in the district are 1) Chinese, 1,511 (3.00%); 2) Filipino, 554 (1.10%); 3) Korean, 502 (1.00%); 4) Ethiopian 374 (0.74%), 5) Russian, 374 (0.67%). 6) Ukrainian, 307 (0.61%). 7) East Indian, 275 (0.55%). 8) Vietnamese, 268 (0.53%), 9) Mexican, 247 (0.49%), 10) Japanese, 173 (0.34%), 11) Salvadoran, 129 (0.26%), and Nicaraguan, 83 (0.16%).

Please see the matrix below for the detailed concentration of foreign-born registered voters when they constitute more than 1% of the registered voters of a particular precinct. The precincts are listed numerically and grouped together by neighborhood.

Hope this helps.

Sincerely,

Christopher L. Bowman

1 matrix below as

Foreign-Born Registered Voters as a Percentage of Total Registered Voters as of District 5
Organized by Neighborhoods and by Precincts in Numeric Order

Sources: San Francisco Department of Elections, Precinct Registration by Language, and MVF Birth Place Only, 12/06/22
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Alamo Square
Hayes Valley/
Lower Haight

[illegible]Haight Ashbury

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7548	

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Any nationality constituting at least 10% of the registered voters of a particular precinct are highlighted in **yellow**.

Any nationality which is the largest nationality within a precinct is highlighted in **bold**. Chinese are the largest nationality in 42 of 72 precincts, Filipinos in 7, Korean in 3. Ethiopian in 2, and Ukrainian, East Indian, and Eritrean in 1 each. No foreign-born nationality was at least 1% of the registered voters in 15 precincts. Foreign-born Japanese voters were over 1% of the registered voters in only two of five precincts in Japantown and constitute only 0.34% of the registered voters of District 5.

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
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2020 Census Redistricting Task Force

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Sent: Tuesday, March 1, 2022 11:59 PM
To: Carroll, John (BOS) <john.carroll@sfgov.org>
Cc: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rtdtf@sfgov.org>
Subject: 2020 Census Redistricting

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SF Department of Elections via
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From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [Charles Rathbone](#); [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
Cc: sbrmbna@gmail.com
Subject: RE: D6 Redistricting
Date: Wednesday, March 2, 2022 11:30:58 AM
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Sent: Tuesday, March 1, 2022 9:48 PM
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330 Berry Street #206
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To: [Neil Barman](#); [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
Subject: RE: Redistricting - District 6 (2020 Census Redistricting Task Force)
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From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [Imin Lee](#)
Cc: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
Subject: RE: 2020 Census Redistricting
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Sent: Tuesday, March 1, 2022 9:30 PM
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To: [Efren Santos-Cucalon](#); [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
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Date: Wednesday, March 2, 2022 11:30:34 AM
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From: Efren Santos-Cucalon <escucalon@bellsouth.net>

Sent: Tuesday, March 1, 2022 8:01 PM

To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>; Carroll, John (BOS) <john.carroll@sfgov.org>

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From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [Helen Han](#); [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
Subject: RE: Supervisorial District Redrawing Input
Date: Wednesday, March 2, 2022 11:30:28 AM
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From: Helen Han <hnhhan5588@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, March 1, 2022 7:56 PM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>
Subject: Supervisorial District Redrawing Input

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Kind Regards,
Helen Han
South Beach resident since 2004

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#); [Diane Amato](#)
Subject: FW: Redistributing Letter
Date: Wednesday, March 2, 2022 11:30:17 AM
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Diane Amato

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [Tim Wolfred](#); [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
Subject: RE: Diamond Heights in District 8
Date: Tuesday, March 1, 2022 5:19:06 PM
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Sent: Tuesday, March 1, 2022 4:49 PM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>
Subject: Diamond Heights in District 8

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I strongly urge the Redistricting Task Force to keep the Diamond Heights neighborhood within District 8. Our community interests in Diamond Heights are closely interwoven with those of Glen Park, Noe Valley and Upper Market. We would be an outlier in District 7, separated by the natural boundaries of Glen Canyon and Twin Peaks from the rest of District 7. Please don't split us off from our neighbors.

Tim Wolfred
37-year resident of Diamond Heights
415-516-0321 cell

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#); carlah@phra-sf.org
Subject: FW: Pacific Heights Residents Association, Submission as a COI to the Redistricting Task Force
Date: Tuesday, March 1, 2022 5:18:58 PM
Attachments: [PHRA Boundary Map.png](#)
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From: carlah@phra-sf.org <carlah@phra-sf.org>
Sent: Tuesday, March 1, 2022 12:28 PM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>
Subject: Pacific Heights Residents Association, Submission as a COI to the Redistricting Task Force

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To The Members Of The Task Force:

I am writing on behalf of Pacific Heights Residents Association (PHRA). We have attached a map of our association boundaries, taken from our website <https://phra-sf.org/>. Our longstanding boundaries are Union to Bush, Van Ness to Presidio, with a small cutout along Pacific and Lyon adjacent to the Presidio.

PHRA was founded in 1972 by a group of neighbors dedicated to preserving the unique neighborhood character of Pacific Heights. Our outreach now includes approximately 750 individuals residing or operating businesses within our boundaries. Over the years we have successfully advocated for residents, businesses, and institutions in and near our boundaries. We are recognized by the SF Planning Department. We are clearly an active Community of Interest representative of the residents and businesses in Pacific Heights.

Although Pacific Heights is widely regarded as one neighborhood, it is surprising to even some of our own residents that although primarily in District 2, we are currently split between two districts: D2 and D5. We have maintained strong ties with District 2 Supervisors for many years (working with many different District 2 Supervisors). We routinely participate with the D2 Supervisor's quarterly leadership group with other community organizations. We also work closely with other District 2 neighborhood associations and institutions outside the District 2 Supervisor's forum. It has been much more difficult to maintain similar connections with District 5. We and our issues represent only a small portion of District 5 territory, and we believe this results in underrepresentation of our neighbors who fall in District 5. We would be best and more fairly represented by being united in District 2.

PHRA constituents shop and dine in the commercial districts of Upper Fillmore Street, Union Street, Sacramento Street, California Street, Upper Divisadero, and Laurel Village, all located within District 2. We, our children, and pets recreate in Lafayette Park and Alta Plaza Park, Presidio Heights Playground, the Presidio, and the JCCSF – all in District 2. PHRA maintains a representative on NAPP (Neighborhood Associations for Presidio Planning).

PHRA maintains strong relations with District 2 neighborhood schools, public and private, and we volunteer there and advocate for their support in traffic, safety, and other neighborhood issues. They regularly send representatives to PHRA's annual meetings.

PHRA has a long history of working on behalf of our neighbors on issues involving CPMC Pacific Campus (Buchanan Street) and California Street Campus. We maintain a dialogue with CPMC regarding their plans for use and development for those properties. That longstanding relationship will be additionally useful if the CPMC hospital on Van Ness between Post and Geary is included in District 2 as we recommend.

PHRA is committed and on record supporting significant amounts of new housing within or near our boundaries, and have worked closely with the developers of 3333 California Street, and will do the same for the now-closed CPMC California Street campus.

While much of our outreach was limited to digital efforts during the pandemic, recent undertakings include neighborhood clean-ups around Alta Plaza Park and extending to Bush Street, promoting neighborhood merchants during COVID, monitoring transit and traffic changes on California Street and communicating same to our constituency, and the placement and functionality of bike share

stations throughout District 2.

Pacific Heights Neighborhood Association represents a longstanding Community of Interest. That is why we should be united in District 2. We understand that redistricting is a complicated process, with many varied interests, but we respectfully ask that you give strong consideration to our request to be located entirely in District 2.

Respectfully submitted,

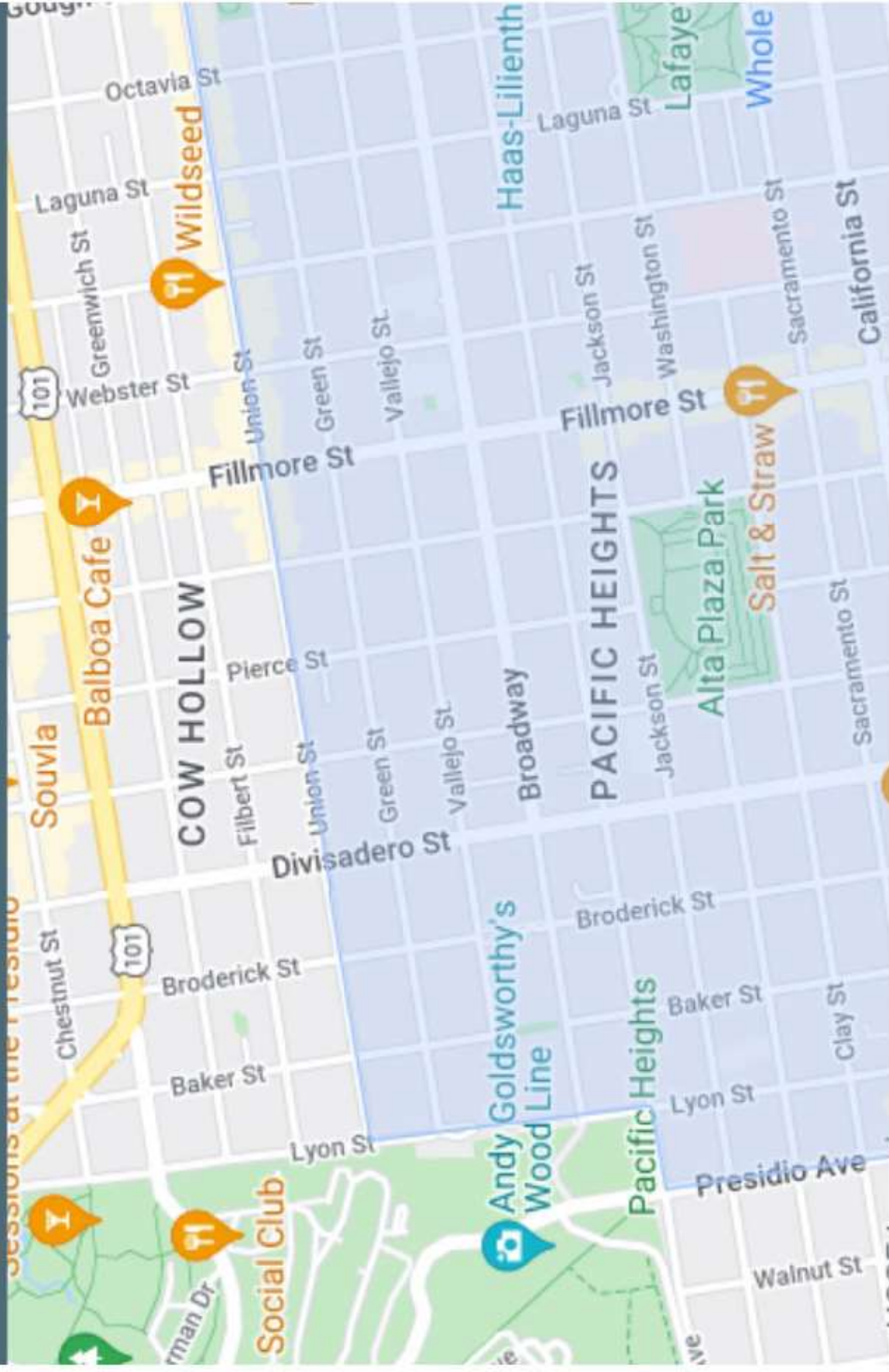
Carla Hashagen

PHRA Vice President



PHRA Boundaries ☆

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The Pacific Heights Residents Association is one of the most respected neighborhood associations in San Francisco.

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [Alice Rogers](#); [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
Subject: RE: D6 Community of interest: redevelopment neighborhoods
Date: Monday, February 28, 2022 8:38:40 PM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

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From: Alice Rogers <arcomnsf@pacbell.net>
Sent: Monday, February 28, 2022 7:20 PM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>
Cc: Carroll, John (BOS) <john.carroll@sfgov.org>
Subject: D6 Community of interest: redevelopment neighborhoods

Dear Redistricting Task Force Members,

Please keep the District 6 area South of Market and including Mission Bay and Treasure Island intact. This area includes the Community of Interest comprised of these redevelopment and planning areas: The East Cut (Rincon, TransBay), South Beach, Yerba Buena, Eastern and Western SoMa, along with Mission Bay and Treasure Island (and Mission Rock and Central SoMa.

- Market Street is a natural boundary between the long-established neighborhoods on the north, and the newly transitioning mixed use areas to the south.

WHY: Our newly-emerging neighborhoods are transitioning from an industrial past toward socially and economically diverse communities that are working to support light industry, service-sector, technology and biomedical jobs, plus the dense urban housing and neighborhood commercial services needed to sustain the mix.

WHAT SHAPES US:

- • Freeways, trucking arterials and brown fields, including their health hazards
- • Large scale redevelopment projects requiring neighborhood-building from the ground up
- • A working waterfront adapting to changing uses and sea level rise
- Cultural enclaves reflecting the immigrant workforce of the past.

WHAT WE'RE WORKING TOGETHER FOR:

- Local school options for our thousands of family housing units.
- Affordable, neighborhood-serving retail and services where people across our diverse economic spectrum can shop for groceries, hardware, and other needs.
- Transforming streets built for fast arterial access to the Bay Bridge and freeways into safe, pedestrian-friendly neighborhood streets.
- An adequate network of parks, recreation and open space in a chronically under-served area.
- • Addressing common health and safety risks related to adjacent freeways, railways, the Bay Bridge, and the Port.
- Solving challenges related to sea level rise.
- Sharing lessons learned as we support the newer plan areas make their places in the fabric of San Francisco.

In my own experience, working as an officer of our neighborhood association, I've found it invaluable to be able to seek support from my (one) supervisor, or from City agencies, when working on the primarily infrastructure issues that confront our neighborhoods. Following are just a sampling of issues that have involved several redevelopment areas:

- 8 years and still working on the Mission Bay Elementary School
- A decade-plus working to manage the impacts of Giants' games on adjacent neighborhoods, including congestion, trash and other fan behaviors.
- Learning from the Giants' impacts we (the SB|R|MB NA) played a significant role in shaping

the Development Agreement for the Chase Arena, establishing lockbox money to help manage impacts.

- With my supervisor as the convening agent, working with the TJPA, The East Cut CBD and reps from a full array of City departments to work out a plan to manage the transient during the night hours once the Salesforce Park was open. No comprehensive plan had been in place.
- As an individual, getting a traffic signal installed at the Sterling on-ramp to the Bay Bridge, as the result of an agreement brokered by my supervisor with a developer of an adjacent structure.

You can see, as redevelopment neighborhoods, we need to tackle LARGE infrastructure problems. Please help us continue to band together to do this for the coming decade.

Sincerely,

Alice Rogers
10 South Park

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#); lbliederman@gmail.com
Subject: FW: Inner Sunset - Community of Interest (D-5)
Date: Monday, February 28, 2022 8:38:33 PM
Attachments: [Inner Sunset-D-5 Community of Interest.docx](#)
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From: Lori Liederman <lbliederman@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, February 28, 2022 6:56 PM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>
Subject: Inner Sunset - Community of Interest (D-5)

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Inner Sunset Community of Interest with District 5

There are a range of opinions about the borders of the Inner Sunset, but all seem to agree that it is bordered on the north by Golden Gate Park and includes the blocks from Lincoln to Kirkham and from Arguello to 19th Ave. This approximately reflects the area that is currently included in District 5 except that the blocks west of 17th Ave, are now in district 4. Given the need for District 4 to gain population, I support moving the border from 17th Ave, to Funston which serves as a comfortable dividing line due to the two blocks between Lincoln and Judah being occupied by a supermarket, a single large apartment complex, and a full square block of St. Anne's church, school, residential and administrative buildings.

From Funston east and North to Kirkham, should be included in the new District 5 due to the following factors:

Housing/Socio-Economics

Like much of District 5, more so than adjacent Districts, the Inner Sunset is comprised of a well-balanced blend of homeowners and renters. Numerous large and small apartment buildings share the neighborhood with duplexes and single-family homes. This is in contrast to the neighboring District 7 (to the south), which is overwhelmingly single-family homes.

Like much of D-5, most of the non-ownership housing stock here, is price controlled, falling either under rent-control or BMR protections. Preserving price controlled housing stock is vital to protecting long-time residents and preserving housing suitable and affordable to the wide range of working people and families residing here. For many residents of the Inner Sunset along with the rest of D-5 this is a deeply felt necessity. These are our communities.

Geography

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Transit and Transportation

MUNI

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along with residents of District 4, the Haight Ashbury and Lower Haight. They are also our connectors with all north/south lines east of Masonic. Residents have a direct community of interest with other D-5 residents in preserving and enhancing service on these shared transit lines. In non-pandemic times sharing a regular commute with the same folks on a daily basis contributes to a sense of community.

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GOLDEN GATE PARK

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Submitted by:

Lori Liederman

1227 10th Avenue

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From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [Inner Sunset Merchants Association](#); [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
Cc: [Susannah Wise](#); [Angie Petitt-Taylor](#); stevenjonhendrix@gmail.com; [doug](#); [Christian Routzen](#); [Saadi Halil](#); [Shannon De Leon](#)
Subject: RE: Community of Interest: Inner Sunset Merchants
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Cc: Susannah Wise <susannahlebus@gmail.com>; Angie Petitt-Taylor <angie@sunsetmercantilesf.com>; stevenjonhendrix@gmail.com; doug

<doug@underdogstres.com>; Christian Routzen <christian@sanfranpsycho.com>; Saadi Halil <saadi@sfhometowncreamery.com>; Shannon De Leon <sipteasf@gmail.com>

Subject: Community of Interest: Inner Sunset Merchants

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Dear Members of the Redistricting Task Force:

As a Community of Interest, the priority of the Board of Directors of the Inner Sunset Merchants Association (ISMA) is to keep the merchant corridor intact and to not let it be divided.

ISMA & Commercial Corridor Boundaries

ISMA is composed of representatives from retail, professional services, restaurants, nonprofits and other businesses in the Inner Sunset Neighborhood Commercial District. ISMA has been in existence since 1928. The Inner Sunset is defined by the following boundaries: from Arguello Blvd. west to 19th Avenue, and from Fulton Street south to Moraga Street.

The Inner Sunset merchant corridor itself is primarily contained within District 5, namely Arguello to 17th Avenue and between Lincoln and Kirkham, with a small segment in District 4 from 17th-19th Avenues between Lincoln and Kirkham. There are several other pockets of commercial activity within ISMA'S scope and within District 5 that would otherwise have no representation by a merchant association, namely: the businesses in Millberry Union at UCSF Parnassus; the shops along Hugo Street @ 3rd Avenue; and the shops at the intersection of 6th & Parnassus. The focal intersection of the Inner Sunset is 9th Avenue & Irving Street.

Position as a Community of Interest

Separating the Inner Sunset commercial corridor across more than one Supervisor's purview would cause disruption in communication and activation efforts in support of the small business community.

If division of the commercial district is the only option, ISMA strongly opposes using 9th Avenue as a dividing line. Characteristics of 9th Avenue would add to the challenge of working across two districts, including: Muni (N-Judah and busses) runs on 9th Avenue; 9th Avenue is a pedestrian and vehicle entrance to Golden Gate; the intersection of 9th Avenue & Irving is a prominent small business commercial area and could create imbalance for across-the-street businesses; and the community regularly hosts closed-street events at 9th & Irving intersection. Additionally, the Inner Sunset has long had a connection to Golden Gate Park in terms of visitors moving between park attractions and the commercial district.

On behalf of ISMA, we appreciate the Task Force's efforts and consideration.

Sincerely,

Susannah Wise

President

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Inner Sunset Merchants Association

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From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#); [Kathleen Courtney](#)
Cc: [Jamie Cherry](#) ; [John Borruso](#)
Subject: FW: Russian Hill Community Association - Redistricting Statement
Date: Monday, February 28, 2022 11:50:45 AM
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From: Kathleen Courtney <kcourtney@xdm.com>
Sent: Monday, February 28, 2022 9:14 AM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>

Cc: Jamie Cherry <jcherry@rhcasf.com>; John Borruso <borruso@mindspring.com>

Subject: Russian Hill Community Association - Redistricting Statement

Importance: High

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Attached is the Russian Hill Community Association's Statement for the 2020 Census Redistricting Task Force in PDF Format.

Please acknowledge receipt at your earliest convenience.

Kathleen Courtney

Chair, Housing & Zoning Committee

Russian Hill Community Association

kcourtney@rhcasf.com and kcourtney@xdm.com

(c) 510-928-8243

Russian Hill Community Association

1158 Green St. San Francisco, CA 94109 510-928-8243 rhcasf.com

February 28, 2022

To: San Francisco Redistricting Task Force
From: Russian Hill Community Association
Re: Preliminary Comments on District 3 boundaries

San Francisco's neighborhoods are the foundation of the City.

Neighbors meeting neighbors, helping neighbors, addressing problems, opportunities and challenges as neighbors. This was the reason the Russian Hill Community Association was formed in 1992 – because a neighbor was threatened by a proposed development which would result in the loss of light in her apartment.

Concern spread from next door to across the street and then across several streets. Neighbors learned to read plans, understand City requirements, protocols and processes.

The end result was the overturning of the developer's approvals by the Planning Department, the Planning Commission and the Board of Appeals because the plans were found to be fraudulent. Neighbors helping neighbors.

San Francisco's neighborhood associations are the mortar that strengthens neighborhoods.

RHCA's original boundaries stretched from Leavenworth to Polk and from Union to Broadway. We worked with the 2010 Redistricting Task Force to make sure that RHCA would remain in one District. The Task Force's originally proposed boundary was ultimately moved from Green Street to Union Street to accommodate RHCA boundaries, acknowledging the nature of the RHCA and the role it played in the community.

Now our boundaries extend to other areas where neighbors need assistance, from Van Ness up to Jones and from Filbert over to Washington.

Today RHCA works with neighboring associations like Russian Hill Improvement Association (RHIA), Russian Hill Neighbors (RHN) and Pacific Avenue Neighborhood Association (PANA) on challenges affecting our adjacent areas, including trimming falling ficus branches on the Hyde Street Corridor and addressing traffic congestion around Lombard Street's crooked portion at Hyde. RHCA works with neighboring groups on cell tower disputes at Filbert and Larkin and on challenging City Attorney agreements regarding the destruction of the historic Willis Polk residence on Chestnut and Lombard.

San Francisco neighborhood associations in the North-East Quadrant work together.

Over the years we've learned the importance of working with other neighborhood associations to better serve each of our own neighborhoods. In particular we are aware of the importance of maintaining and extending the ties of multigenerational Chinese on Russian Hill with Chinatown, supporting the community benefit districts along Polk Street and working with our Nob Hill neighbors to the south.

The neighborhood associations in the North-East quadrant of the City work together on a range of quality of life issues that cross all our boundaries – security, safety, transit, housing, homelessness, to name a few. These initiatives require extraordinary effort that would be diluted by forcing adjacent neighborhood associations to work across different Districts.

A Request for the North-East Quadrant neighborhood associations to all be in District 3.

The decision by the 2010 Redistricting Task Force to consider our association's boundaries and allow the RHCA to be in District 3 was and is appreciated. All of Russian Hill would benefit from that same understanding. Developing and maintaining a working relationship with more than one District Supervisor and their legislative staff would require an extraordinary amount of neighborhood volunteers' time and focus, energy better spent assisting neighbors.

Russian Hill Community Association respectfully requests that the RHCA boundaries and all of Russian Hill and our neighbors to the south on Nob Hill be in District 3.

A mix of tenants and owners and ethnic identities tie together the cultural and social interests of Russian Hill, Nob Hill, Chinatown and North Beach. The diversity of these neighborhoods and neighborhood organizations belong together in District 3.

We trust the Redistricting Task Force will support our request for the boundaries of the RHCA to stay in District 3, and to include all of Russian Hill and its neighboring associations in the North-East quadrant in one District – District 3.

Cordially,

Kathleen Courtney

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Chair, Housing & Zoning Committee

kcourtney@rhcasf.com & kcourtney@xdm.com

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From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: mail@agrawal.net; [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
Subject: RE: Please reunite neighbors and put all of the Richmond in D1!
Date: Monday, February 28, 2022 11:49:48 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

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From: Ravin Agrawal <noreply@jotform.com>
Sent: Sunday, February 27, 2022 11:17 AM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>
Subject: Please reunite neighbors and put all of the Richmond in D1!

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Message to the Restricting Task Force

From your constituent

Ravin Agrawal

Email

mail@agrawal.net

I am a resident of

District 2

Please reunite neighbors and put all of the Richmond in D1!

Message to the
Redistricting Task Force

To the members of the Redistricting Task Force:

Please put Jordan Park, Laurel Heights, Presidio Heights, North of Lake, West Clay Park, and Sea Cliff from District 2 back into the Richmond District in District 1.

I live in D2 and it makes absolutely no sense that these neighborhoods are connected to the Marina, Cow Hollow and Pacific Heights. Clearly, we residents who live in the Richmond neighborhoods shop at Laurel Village and on Clement Street more than we do on Chestnut Street and Fillmore Street. And we recreate around where we actually live—Mountain Lake Park and Golden Gate Park, more than we do at Chrissy Field and Fort Mason.

The official redistricting map should keep our neighborhoods together — this makes the most sense for our community.

Thank you!

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: hoysusan@aim.com; [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
Subject: RE: District 2 redistricting
Date: Monday, February 28, 2022 11:49:35 AM
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Sent: Saturday, February 26, 2022 10:32 PM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>
Subject: District 2 redistricting

Dear Redistricting Task Force:

I live in the Anza Vista Neighborhood. I would like our neighborhood to remain in District 2.

I have lived in Anza Vista for 29 years. My husband and I have raised our 3 children in the neighborhood. The kids played at Laurel Hill playground and the Jewish Community Center, and patronized the Presidio library. We shop at Trader Joe's on Masonic and at Laurel Village and Target on Geary/Masonic. Our doctors and dentist are in D2. We eat at D2 restaurants. In short, we have a community of interests in D2.

When Mr. Vicha Ratanapakdee (84 year old Thai gentlemen who resided in Anza Vista) was brutally murdered in January 2021 in our neighborhood, the Anza Vista neighborhood held a one-year anniversary vigil in his honor. Supervisor Catherine Stephani as well as Mayor London Breed and State Senator Scott Wiener attended or spoke at this event. I noticed that D1 Supervisor Connie Chan and D5 Supervisor Dean Preston did not attend. I don't think they cared about Mr. Ratanapakdee. It may be irrelevant to you, but it speaks volumes to me.

Please leave Anza Vista Neighborhood in District 2.

I appreciate your sincere efforts to "get it right" in this difficult job.

Thank you for your consideration of my concerns.

Susan Wong

P.S.: I signed into the 2/26/22 Webex meeting and raised my hand. For some reason, you did not call on me. Maybe there was a glitch in your system.

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#); [Christopher Bowman](#)
Cc: [Charles Head](#); gswooding@gmail.com; [Richard Frisbie](#); [Claire Zvanski](#)
Subject: FW: Concentrations of Foreign-Born Registered Voters in District 6
Date: Monday, February 28, 2022 11:49:30 AM
Attachments: [Composition of the Supervisorial Districts in the Unity Thrive Redistricting Plan.docx](#)
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From: Christopher Bowman <chrislb Bowman@sbcglobal.net>

Sent: Saturday, February 26, 2022 4:09 PM

To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>; Arntz, John (REG) <john.arntz@sfgov.org>

Cc: Charles Head <charlesnhead@hotmail.com>; gswooding@gmail.com; Richard Frisbie

<frfbeagle@gmail.com>; Claire Zvanski <czvanski@gmail.com>

Subject: Concentrations of Foreign-Born Registered Voters in District 6

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TO: Rev, Arnold Townsend, Chair, and Members,
Redistricting Task Force

Dear Chair Townsend and Members:

Attached please see my findings on the concentration of foreign-born registered voters in District 6. The report focuses on the twelve largest nationalities within the district by neighborhoods and by precincts.

Hopefully, these data will assist the Task Force and Q2 in defining the boundaries of nationalities within District 6 and ensuring that they be kept together and not divided between districts.

My plan is to prepare similar reports for Districts 3, 5, and 11 and environs, in the upcoming week.

Hope this helps.

Sincerely,

Christopher L. Bowman

1 attachment as

Composition of the San Mateo Supervisorial Districts under the Unity (Thrive) Redistricting Plan

<u>District 5</u>	2020 Population*	% of District Total
<u>Incorporated Cities & Town</u>	146,144	96.01%
Daly City	104,978	68.97%
49.80% of South San Francisco	32,965	21.66%
Brisbane	4,858	3.19%
4.20% of San Bruno	1,833	1.20%
Colma	1,510	0.99%
<u>Unincorporated</u>	6,070	3.99%
Broadmoor	4,247	2.79%
Scattered census blocks	1,823	1.20%
Total	152,214	100.00%
<u>District 1</u>		
<u>Incorporated Cities & Towns</u>	155,608	99.87%
46.48% of San Mateo	49,171	31.56%
Foster City	33,841	21.72%
50.20% of South San Francisco	33,224	21.32%
98.99% of Millbrae	22,970	14.74%
52.18% of Burlingame	16,402	10.53%
<u>Unincorporated</u>	210	0.13%
Scattered census blocks	210	0.13%
Total	155,818	100.00%

<u>District 2</u>	2020 Population*	% of District Total
<u>Incorporated Cities & Towns</u>	145,259	95.05%
53.52% of San Mateo	56,627	37.06%
San Carlos	29,278	19.16%
Belmont	28,361	18.56%
47.82% of Burlingame	15,030	9.84%
Hillsborough	11,385	7.42%
5.42% of Redwood City	4,578	3.00%
<u>Unincorporated</u>	7,559	4.95%
Highlands	2,604	1.70%
Baywood Park	1,452	0.95%
Burlingame Hills	1,236	0.81%
Palomar Park +	912	0.60%
Scattered Census Blocks	1,355	0.89%
Total	152,818	100.00%
 <u>District 4</u>		
<u>Incorporated Cities & Towns</u>	135,639	87.53%
79.82% of Redwood City	67,417	43.50%
Menlo Park	33,850	21.84%
East Palo Alto	30,139	19.45%
38.05% of Atherton	2,737	1.77%
San Carlos	1,496	0.97%
<u>Unincorporated</u>	19,328	12.47%
North Fair Oaks	14,064	9.08%
West Menlo Park	3,897	2.51%
Menlo Oaks	853	0.55%
Scattered Census Blocks	514	0.33%
Total	154,967	100.00%

<u>District 3</u>	<u>2020 Population*</u>	<u>% of District Total</u>
<u>Incorporated Cities & Town</u>		
95.80% of San Bruno	119,303	79.70%
Pacifica	41,860	27.97%
14.76% of Redwood City	38,674	25.84%
Half Moon Bay	12,471	8.33%
Woodside	11,814	7.89%
61.95% of Atherton	5,313	3.55%
Portola Valley	4,457	2.98%
1.01% of Millbrae	4,457	2.98%
	257	0.17%
<u>Unincorporated</u>	30,383	20.30%
El Granada	5,485	3.66%
Emerald Lake/Hills	4,410	2.95%
Sequoia Tract	3,508	2.34%
Moss Beach	3,218	2.15%
Montara	2,838	1.90%
Ladera	1,558	1.04%
La Honda	980	0.65%
Pescadero	595	0.40%
Loma Mar	134	0.09%
Scattered Census Blocks	7,657	5.12%
Total	149,686	100.00%

Notes:

There were minor discrepancies between the population numbers cited by NDC for the Unity Plan and the population derived by transcribing the boundaries using NDC's DistrictR mapping program. The total adjusted 2020 census population of San Mateo County is 765,417, but the population derived from the transcriptions was 765,493, for a difference of 76 or an error rate of 0.01%. The totals were the same for Districts 5 and 1, but varied slightly for the other three districts, e.g, District 2: 152,818 vs. 152,834, District 4: 154,967 vs. 154,914, and District 3: 149,686 vs. 149,637. The totals also for San Bruno were not identical as well, with the transcribed population of 43,693 and the population cited by NDC as 43,947. It is possible that NDC inadvertently included the population of precinct 5901, which is an unincorporated census block on the border of San Bruno, and has a population of 269.

Another explanation for the minor discrepancies, are that some of the census blocks that were used for creating the districts in 2013, have been modified for the 2020 census, and some overlap district boundaries and city limits. It is unclear whether NDC apportioned the population of such census blocks proportionately, or assigned an entire census block to one or another jurisdiction.

Findings:

Beyond the Unity/Thrive Redistricting Plan dividing eight cities (currently under the 2013 plan only four cities are split between districts), but the cities of South San Francisco, Burlingame, and San Mateo are split nearly 50/50, which if a city is going to be split, is the worse possible type of split as it dilutes the voting power of the residents of the split city in both districts in which they've been assigned. Additionally, the Unity/Thrive plan goes so far as to split Redwood City into three districts!

The proponents of the plan argue that the districts along the Bay were organized as such, because of rising sea levels, yet, some neighborhoods of Millbrae, which was assigned 100% to District 1, are nearly 400-500 feet above sea level. Likewise, the proponents criticize the Espinoza plan for joining East Palo Alto with Pescadero, but the Unity/Thrive proposal joins San Bruno with Pescadero in their reformulated District 3.

It should also be noted that 1), East Palo Alto and Pescadero are both in the same Harbor District, and 2) East Palo Alto and West Menlo Park are in the same Fire District. The Unity/Thrive proposal separates East Palo Alto from both those two communities.

Additionally, the newly formulated District 3 which include both smaller incorporated cities and towns as well as unincorporated communities and rural areas would be dominated by the cities of Pacifica and San Bruno, at the northern most edge of the district, whose combined population is 53.81% of the district.

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [George Wooding](#); [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
Subject: RE: A map of the West of Twin Peaks Central Council's Core membership Neighborhoods
Date: Monday, February 28, 2022 11:48:54 AM
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From: George Wooding <gswooding@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, February 26, 2022 2:39 PM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>
Subject: A map of the West of Twin Peaks Central Council's Core membership Neighborhoods

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From: George Wooding, WTPCC

Attention: Reverend Arnold Thompson, RDTF Chair

The West of Twin Peaks Central Council is an umbrella organization representing more than 20 homeowner and neighborhood associations on the West side of San Francisco. WTPCC was formed in 1936 and officially incorporated as a non-profit corporation in 1937.

This provides a link of the District 7 core neighborhoods that are members of the WTPCC for the last fifty years. Please note that Merced Manor and Lakeshore Acres have been core neighborhood members since 1975.

[West of Twin Peaks Central Council - Google My Maps](#)

Thank you for your knowledge, consideration and understanding. Please keep D7's core neighborhoods together.

Respectfully,

George Wooding
Past President
WTPCC
415 695-1393

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#); [Richard Frisbie](#)
Cc: [Christopher Bowman](#)
Subject: FW: Feb. 26 District 2 Hearing
Date: Monday, February 28, 2022 11:48:43 AM
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From: Richard Frisbie <frfbeagle@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, February 26, 2022 2:26 PM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>; Carroll, John (BOS) <john.carroll@sfgov.org>

Cc: Christopher Bowman <chrislbowman@sbcglobal.net>

Subject: Feb. 26 District 2 Hearing

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Find attached the Notes of my comments.

Also, there was considerable discussion about a number of neighborhoods but no one drew the boundaries during their comments.

For clarification I've attached a map that shows the boundaries of: Presidio Terrace, Presidio Heights, Jordan Park, Laurel Heights and Anza Vista.

These neighborhoods all wish to remain within D2.

The Chris Bowman-CSFN Plan further incorporates these neighborhoods within D2 as well.

Thank you,
Richard Frisbie

REDISTRICTING HEARING

Chairman Townsend and Members of the Redistricting Task Force, good morning and thank you for your service on the Redistricting Task Force-a truly monumental task.

I am Richard Frisbie a long-time resident of Laurel Heights and a proud member of District 2. Our neighborhood and its association has a long, rich history of cooperation with our sister neighborhoods in District 2. We have a strong and vibrant Community of Interest with The Marina, Cow Hollow, Presidio Heights, Pacific Heights and Anza Vista covering shared cultural, social, economic and spiritual values, interests and activities and we would be very displeased with having these severed.

We have worked long and hard with our D2 neighbors on Safety, Affordable Housing and Homelessness and are adamant about the continuation of these relationships.

I am Vice President of the Laurel Heights Improvement Association and as such am in constant contact with many of the folks living in Laurel Heights and our neighbors in Jordan Park. Over the past few days and well into last night I fielded a high volume of calls from neighbors expressing their frustration with a Saturday morning hearing.

Questions such as “doesn’t the Task Force know that some of us attend synagogue Saturday morning” or “we distribute food at our

local food bank Saturday morning” or many who have children involved in soccer, baseball or second language lessons. This Saturday morning schedule has deprived a large number of residents from having their voices heard so they asked me to deliver this message on their behalf “PLEASE LEAVE US IN D2.”

Lastly, we believe that the District 2 plan submitted by the Laurel Heights Improvement Association is sensible, viable, AND, more importantly, doable. It meets both the needs and the spirit of the Redistricting process.

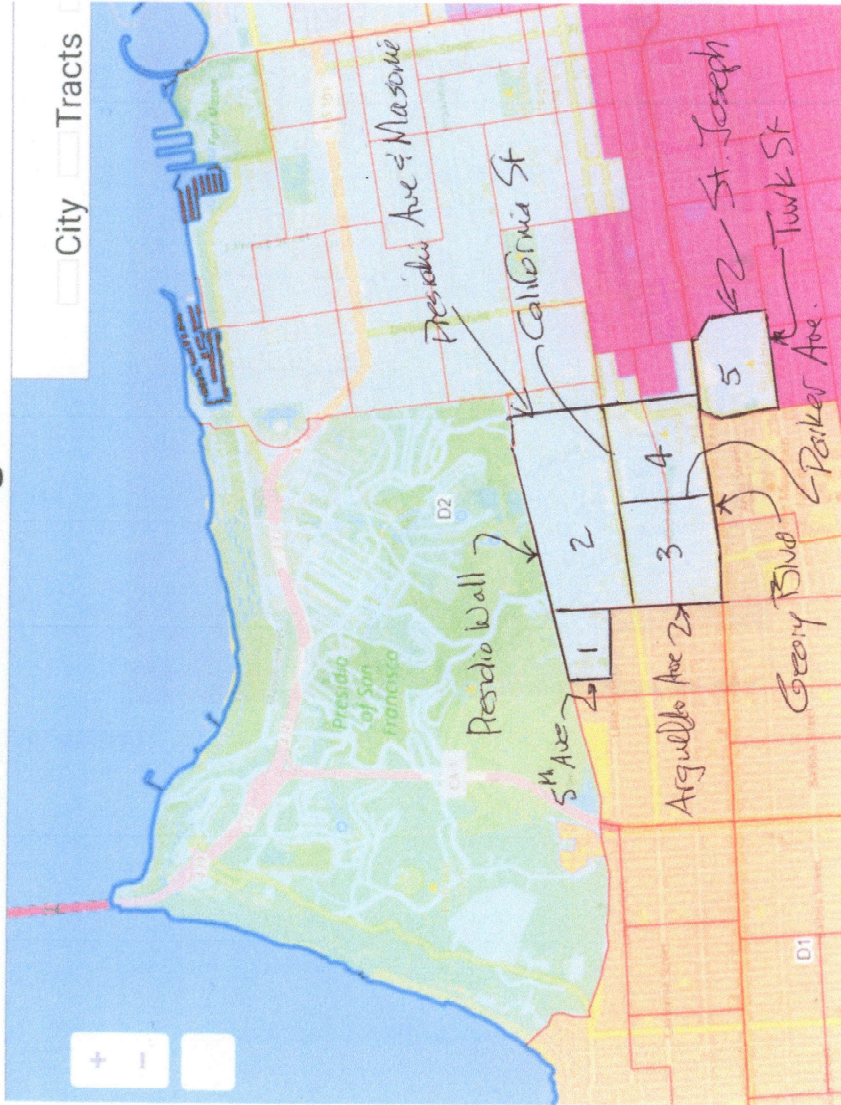
We also strongly endorse the City-wide plan developed by Chris Bowman in collaboration with the Coalition for San Francisco Neighborhoods. It is by far the most thoughtful, complete and least disruptive plan that is posted on your website and I would strongly encourage you to review it in its entirety.

Thank you

San Francisco Redistricting Tool



Languages



1. Presidio Terrace: 5th Ave.-South Wall of Presidio-Arguello Blvd.-Lake St.
2. Presidio Heights: Arguello Blvd.-South Wall of Presidio-Presidio Ave.-California St.
3. Jordan Park: Arguello Blvd.-California St.-Parker Ave.-Geary Blvd.
4. Laurel Heights: Parker Ave.-California St.-Masonic Ave.-Geary Blvd.
5. Anza Vista: Masonic Ave.-Turk st.-St. Joseph Way-Geary Blvd.

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [Rowan Oake](#); [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
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From: Rowan Oake <roake@smith.edu>
Sent: Saturday, February 26, 2022 12:35 PM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>
Subject: Redistricting

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Hello,

My name is Rowan, and I'm a resident of the Richmond District. I have lived in the Richmond for about 8-9 years. I'm currently a graduate student and I work at the nearby VA Medical Center.

I'm writing to ask the Redistricting Task Force to consider keeping the Sea Cliff in District 2 and expanding District 1 to the east, where there is a diverse population of renters.

The Richmond District is home to over 60% renters and 40% Asian. Residents of the Sea Cliff are overwhelmingly white, wealthy homeowners. These are two starkly different parts of the City, and adding the Sea Cliff would dilute the voices of the working class, communities of color, and tenants in District One.

The pandemic brought many unforeseen changes to our City. Many Richmond District residents lost their jobs or steady income during the pandemic, are essential workers who can't work remotely, or are small business owners who struggled to keep their doors open. We need to protect our most vulnerable: those working paycheck to paycheck, our essential workers who put their lives on the line, tenants who need eviction protection, and our merchants who are the backbone of the district.

That's why we cannot include the Sea Cliff in District One – the Sea Cliff is so vastly different from the diverse fabric of the Richmond District and would take power away from the working people in District One.

Thank you,

--

Rowan Oake

MSW Class of 2022

A'22 ARPG Representative

Smith College School for Social Work

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[Location:](#) Ramaytush Ohlone Territory

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [Liz Farrell](#); [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
Subject: RE: Please reunite Jordan Park with the Richmond in D1!
Date: Monday, February 28, 2022 11:48:07 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

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From: Liz Farrell <noreply@jotform.com>
Sent: Saturday, February 26, 2022 11:02 AM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>
Subject: Please reunite Jordan Park with the Richmond in D1!

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Message to the Restricting Task Force

From your constituent

Liz Farrell

Email

lizbriggsfarrell@gmail.com

I am a resident of

District 2

Please reunite Jordan Park with the Richmond in D1!

Message to the
Redistricting Task Force

To the members of the Redistricting Task Force:

Please put Jordan Park, Laurel Heights, Presidio Heights, North of Lake, West Clay Park, and Sea Cliff from District 2 back into the Richmond District in District 1. I live in Jordan Park and these neighborhoods are a distinct community that walks, shops, dines, recreates and worships in the Richmond. I know the merchants in Laurel Village, not Chestnut Street.

The official redistricting map should keep these neighborhoods together and makes the most sense, as this is where we spend 90+% of our time.

Thank you!

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [Sue Vaughan](#); [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
Subject: RE: District One -- do not include Sea Cliff in the boundaries of District 1
Date: Monday, February 28, 2022 11:47:59 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

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From: Sue Vaughan <selizabethvaughan@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, February 26, 2022 10:15 AM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>
Subject: District One -- do not include Sea Cliff in the boundaries of District 1

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Dear Task Force Members:

Thank you for your service on the task force.

I have been a Richmond District renter and bus rider since 1990. I have lived on 18th Avenue, between Geary and Anza, 27th Avenue at Geary, 9th Avenue at Cabrillo, and, for the past 25 1/2 years, on Clement Street between 22nd and 23rd Avenues. I have always lived in rent-stabilized units -- and would likely not be able to live in San Francisco if rent-stabilization did not exist. I am an educator and made around \$30,000 annually until 2018 when my circumstances improved a little.

Local, state, national, and global democracies cannot survive if wealthy people have more power than ordinary people of modest means. This is exactly what proposals to add Sea Cliff to District One will do to democracy in San Francisco: dilute the power of working San Franciscans. It will dilute the power of secretaries, nurses, teachers, paraprofessionals, retail workers, baristas, bus drivers (the ones still living in San Francisco), and locally-owned small business owners.

Let the residents of Sea Cliff stay in District 2.

Sue Vaughan
District 1

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [Mr. Peter Devine](#); [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
Subject: RE: Re-districting - Please Don't!
Date: Monday, February 28, 2022 11:47:52 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

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From: Mr. Peter Devine <pdevine@siprep.org>
Sent: Saturday, February 26, 2022 9:52 AM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>
Subject: Re-districting - Please Don't!

I am a resident of the Anza Vista neighborhood, and I would like to remain in Supervisor Stefani's district. She has been a very fine representative of the people in our neighborhood.

We have similar interests to the people in Lauren Heights and Ignatian Heights -- we all shop at the same neighborhood stores, we all interact with one another in various causes for our collective part of the city, so it makes sense to keep us together in our concerns.

She has met with us every year to hear our concerns, to inform us of progress being made, and of encouraging us to assist in solving citywide problems.

I fear if you move us to another district, you will completely disenfranchise our neighborhood; we will have no say whatever in city government. Don't make us governmentally homeless because we do not have the same issues as the Panhandle or the Haight neighborhoods. Supervisor Chan and Supervisor Preston do not respect us and show no interest in listening to us. They have very specific agendas which do not reflect the needs of our neighborhood.

So I urge you not to change our district supervisor.

Peter Devine
57 Encanto Avenue
SF 94115

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [Rebecca Rozewicz](#); [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
Subject: RE: Public Comment Regarding Redistricting Meeting For The Richmond One District #2494-526-5263
Date: Monday, February 28, 2022 11:47:42 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

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-----Original Message-----

From: Rebecca Rozewicz <rebeccaroze@yahoo.com>

Sent: Saturday, February 26, 2022 9:36 AM

To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>

Subject: Public Comment Regarding Redistricting Meeting For The Richmond One District #2494-

526-5263

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Greetings To Whom It May Concern,

My name is Rebecca Rozewicz and I have lived & worked in the Richmond District #1 for over 30 years. I am also a renter.

I feel that, although I am a transplanted Midwesterner and former Hoosier from Indiana, the Richmond District has been my home for over half my life. I love where I live because this community is hardworking, progressive, active and supports it's local businesses and economy for growth. We find strength in helping one another.

I do not support the redistricting plan to include the Seacliff area but rather support extending to the east instead. The wealth and influence of Seacliff will undoubtedly unproportionately cause an imbalance to the extreme contrasting with what our community has worked so hard and long to maintain.

I have to ask whether the folks in Seacliff shop on Clement Street, use the laundromats, frequent the local restaurants & cafes or visit with their neighbors while standing in line at the bakery shop? This is who we are, we are Richmond One. We care for One another. We share common values which are woven into the fabric of our lives and are reflected in our strong work ethic.

Please do not include Seacliff in future redistricting plans for Richmond District One.

Thank you for listening to this District One renter, union worker and voter.

Truly,
Rebecca Rozewicz

Sent from my iPhone

From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#); [Lauren Kim](#)
Cc: [Eric LaBadie](#)
Subject: FW: Keep Laurel Heights in District 2
Date: Monday, February 28, 2022 11:47:36 AM
Attachments: [cidf_l030z75h0.pdf](#)
[image001.png](#)

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From: Lauren Kim <laurenskim@yahoo.com>
Sent: Friday, February 25, 2022 9:36 PM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>
Cc: Eric LaBadie <elabadie@gmail.com>

Subject: Keep Laurel Heights in District 2

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To whom it may concern,

We are residents of Laurel Heights and we want to support Laurel Heights remaining in district 2.

Thank you,

Lauren Kim and Eric LaBadie

Sent from my iPad

Map of the 2nd Supervisorial District City and County of San Francisco, California

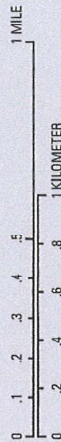


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From: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#)
To: [REG - Redistricting Taskforce](#); [Joyce Scardina Becker](#)
Subject: FW: Laurel Heights
Date: Monday, February 28, 2022 11:47:01 AM
Attachments: [20220221231432.pdf](#)
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Importance: High

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From: Joyce Scardina Becker <joyce@eventsofdistinction.com>
Sent: Friday, February 25, 2022 5:22 PM
To: REG - Redistricting Taskforce <rdtf@sfgov.org>

Subject: Laurel Heights

Importance: High

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We are urging the San Francisco Redistricting Task Force to support keeping Laurel Heights in District 2. Please see the attached map drawn to support keeping Laurel Heights in District 2.

Thank you for your attention to this important issue.

Joyce Scardina

41 Heather Avenue

San Francisco, CA 94118

Laurel Heights

Map
of the
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