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Date: March 18, 2022

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Task Force (TF) Mapping Procedures

Principles:

- The TF will provide Q2 with specific instructions for a starting point for the first maps to be presented to the Task Force on 3-2-22 the first mapping meeting of the TF.
- Mapping requests and changes will be initiated by the TF and they will work with Q2 who will draw the next requested iterative map.
- Discussions will be focused on Communities of Interest, Neighborhoods, District Boundaries, Census
 Data and compliance with The Voting Rights Act.
- Allow Task Force to explore multiple paths or maps.
- Offer clear forward direction and clarity for the mapping process status at the end of each meeting.

Communication

Liaisons on process, clarification or info/questions between TF and Q2 for mapping will be Members Matt Castillon and Chasel Lee. Members Castillon and Chasel Lee will be in charge of coordinating the process and keeping a written log of what feedback or input is incorporated in each map. This feedback should be reflected in the public record and in the Final Report.

Task-Force Centralized Mapping for Follow Up Maps

TF members will initiate all requests for maps or mapping changes.

After the members have shared their comments there will be a recommendation to advance one of the prior maps with specific changes.

Where possible the TF will attempt to advance the next stage of the mapping process off a chosen specific and hopefully single map. If needed multiple map will be advanced but the goal will be to always advance off of one specific map.

As the new map is selected the TF will ask Q2 to come back with that map as the basis with 2 or 3 new/different versions on the next iteration.

After the TF has provided their direction to Q2 there will be public comment.

The members may again discuss the maps and any changes they would like to see if any.

The map may then be advanced without further changes or with changes recommended and approved by the TF. If consensus has been reached then the mapping request will be advanced to Q2. If there is no consensus, a formal vote may be taken.

This will be the process the TF will follow at each mapping meeting until the final map is selected on or before April 14th.

Groups and the public may submit their maps to the TF through the public website, and TF members may pick parts or all of a map to incorporate into their mapping requests. In order to maintain fairness, all outside feedback will be evaluated independently and no outside individual will be given preferential treatment over any other member of the public.

• Specifically, non-TF generated maps are a form of public comment, and no publicly generated maps will be directly presented to a member of the TF by an interest group or non-task force member.

Sample Mapping Advancement and Naming Sequence:

- -Mapping Day 1 (3-2-22): TF provides parameters to Q2 to create Map 1 A
 - -3-9-22 Q2 provides Map 1 A to the TF for discussion on 3-14-22
- -Mapping Day 2 (3-14-22):
 - TF provides new mapping instructions of boundary changes to Map 1 A which will then be returned named Maps 2 A and 2 B.
- -Mapping Day 3 (3-23-22): Q2 will return next mapping day with changes requested by TF Maps 2 A & 2 B
 - TF motions through consensus or vote to move one of the maps let's say Map 2 B forward
 - TF provides new mapping instructions of boundary changes to Map 2 B which will then be returned, if there are three, named Maps 3 A, 3 B and perhaps a 3 C.
 - *From here on in mapping days will be numbered but not dated as dates may be added as we go along.
- -Mapping Day 4: Q2 will return next mapping day with changes requested by TF Maps 3 A, 3 B, & 3 C
 - TF motions through consensus or vote to move let's say Map 3 C forward
 - TF provides new mapping instructions of boundary changes to Map 3 C which will then be returned, if there are two, named Maps 4 A & 4 B.
- -Mapping Day 5: Q2 will return next mapping day with changes requested by TF Maps 4 A & 4 B
 - TF motions through consensus or vote to move map let's say 4 A forward.
 - TF provides new mapping instructions of boundary changes to Map 4 A which will then be returned, if there are two, named Maps 5 A & 5 B.

The mapping continues as noted above until a final map is voted on.

Live Line Drawing

Line drawing is conducted during public sessions at officially agendized task force meetings. Line drawing may also occur at any other designated mapping meetings if the TF decided to do so. Combination of mapping and line drawing meetings may occur at the discretion of the TF.

Two specific dates, because of Q2 turn around requirements have been designated as line drawing days. They are 3-26-22 and 4-9-22.

Consultants (Q2) will be present with a mapper and digital maps at the ready.

The Task Force can start with existing lines, or with someone's proposed new lines, or with a blank map. In some cases the task force may work up "visualizations," which may be rough-sketch districts, and proceed from there.

The Chair or designee will focus on a particular area and then begin taking input from other Task Force members about particular lines.

TF members are free to give whatever reasons they think germane to their proposals, whether it were public input, or balancing populations, or known neighborhood boundaries.

1. Only one change could be considered at a time (though mappers could undo past changes as needed).

Line mapping will be done by consensus.

It's all iterative: after an area is finished (an area could be a district, multiple districts or any area of San Francisco) then public input would come in, and the TF might also do further research, and then revisit that area and make changes

Maps 2 A and 2 B; March 18, 2022

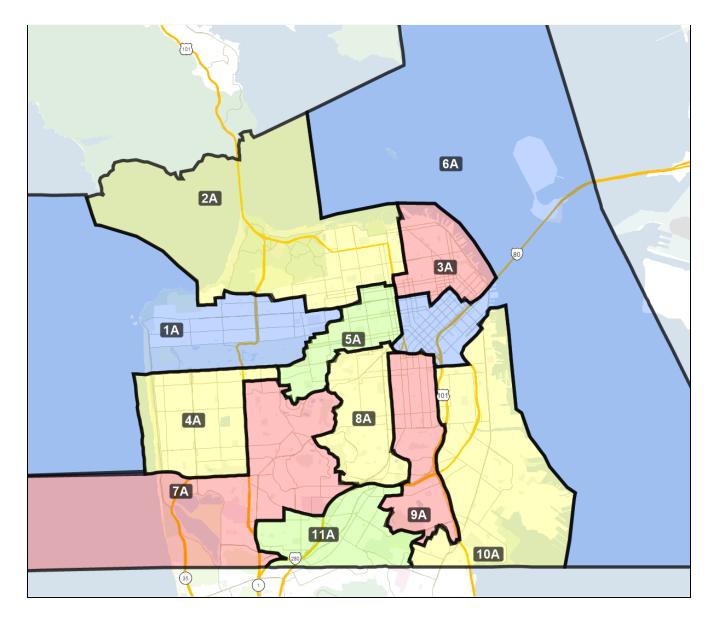
Maps 2 A and 2 B were drawn to adhere to the following Task Force direction. This direction was based off changes the Task Force requested be made to Map 1 A:

- Keep Japantown with Western Addition
- Keep Duboce Triangle, Corona Heights, and Buena Vista Park with Castro
- Keep Visitacion Valley, including Sunnydale, in District 10
- Move the border between Districts 8 and 9 to Guerrero
- Keep Potrero Hill unified in one district
- Keep the OMI Neighborhoods in District 11
- Unify South Beach
- Drawing districts to +/-5% deviation is acceptable to respect the boundaries of recognized neighborhoods The boundaries of publicly submitted Communities of Interest were respected when possible in the creation of both maps.

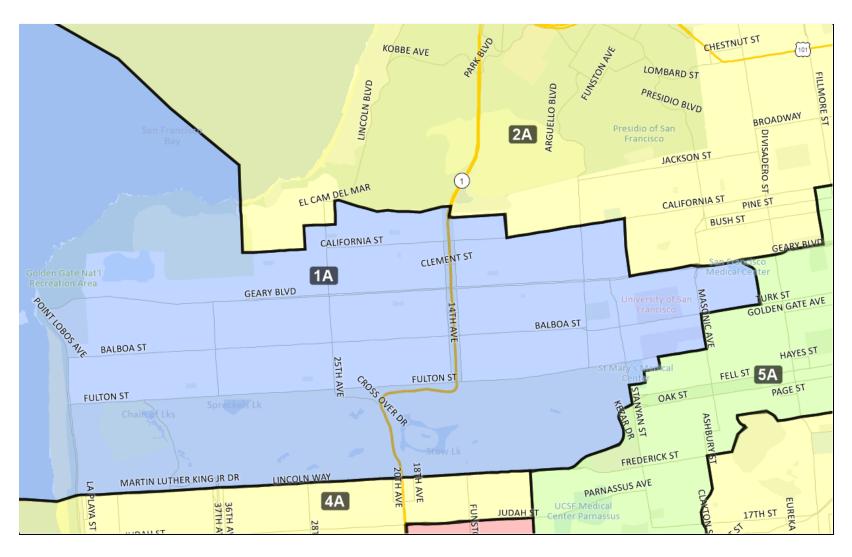
With the exception of including Sunnydale with district 10A, each of these goals outlined by the Task Force is accomplished in Map 2 A to the extent possible given discrepancies between census geography and neighborhood boundaries.

Map 2 B is based on Map 2 A as a starting point. Sunnydale is included in district 10B, and so the northern border of that district moved south to accommodate the added population. As a result, the Tenderloin is included with district 3B to compensate for the population change in district 6B. The Financial District was added to district 6B to help balance between districts 3B and 6B and to avoid creating further large-scale impacts on the map that would contradict the direction listed above. All of the direction outlined above is accomplished in Map 2 B to the extent possible given discrepancies between census geography and neighborhood boundaries.

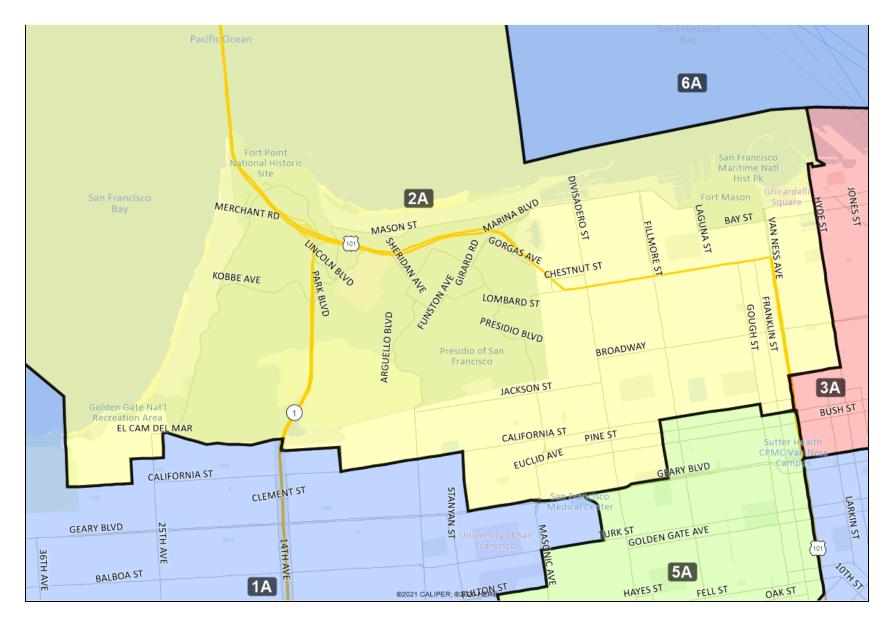
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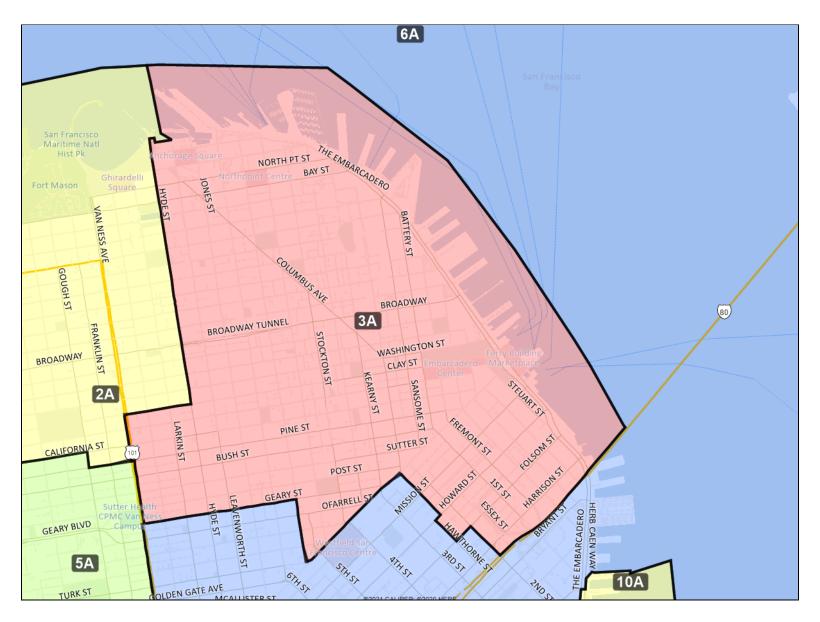
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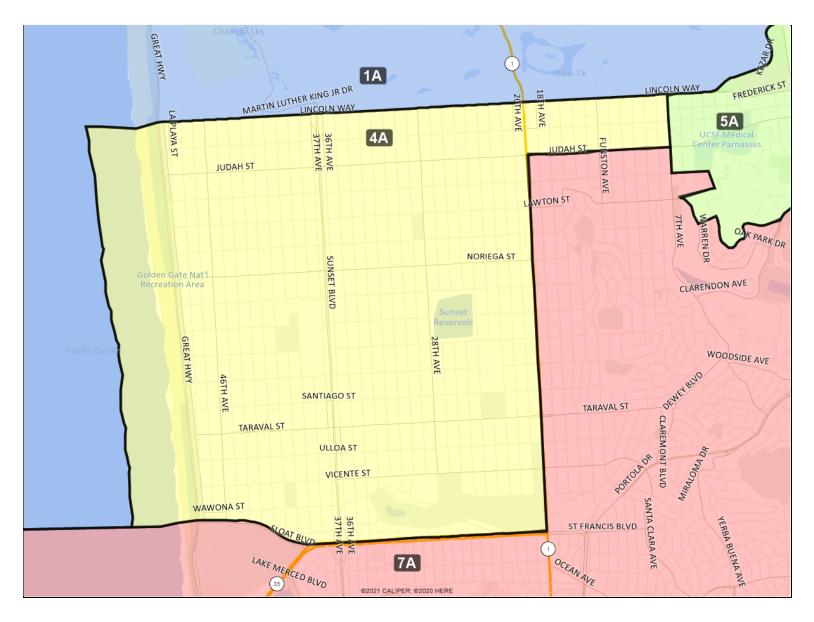
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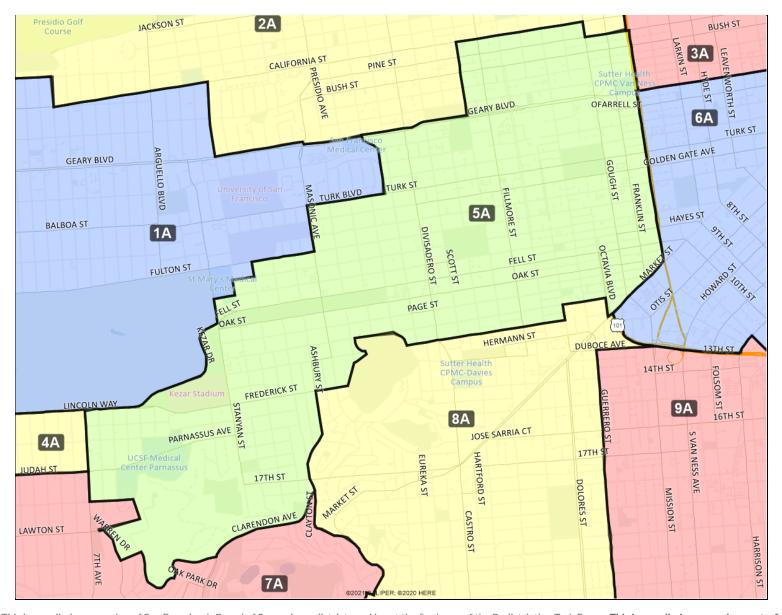
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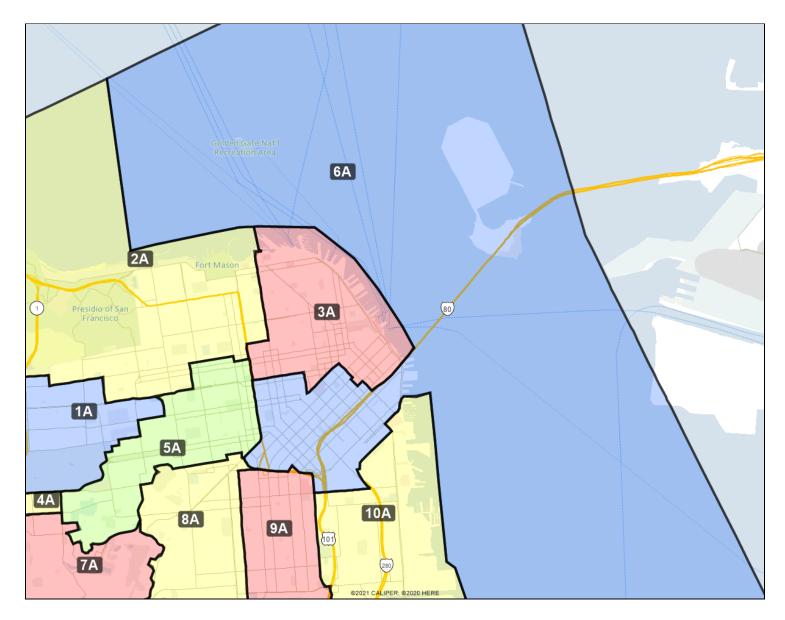
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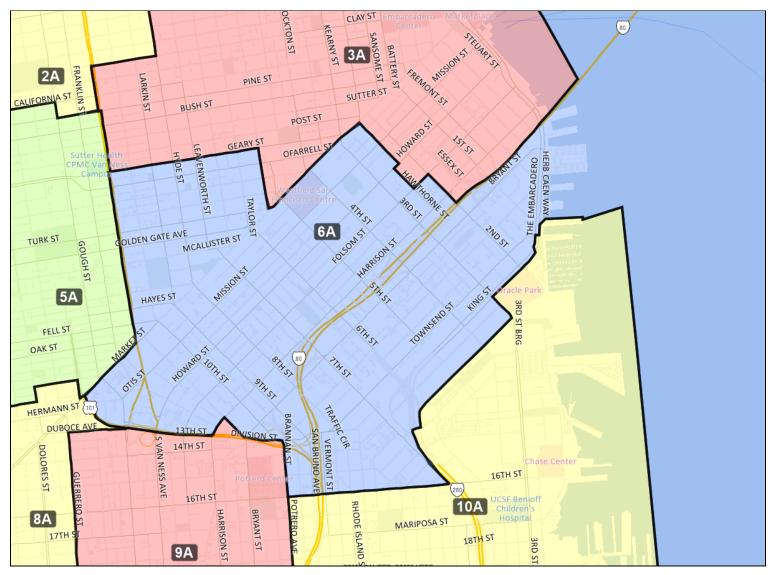
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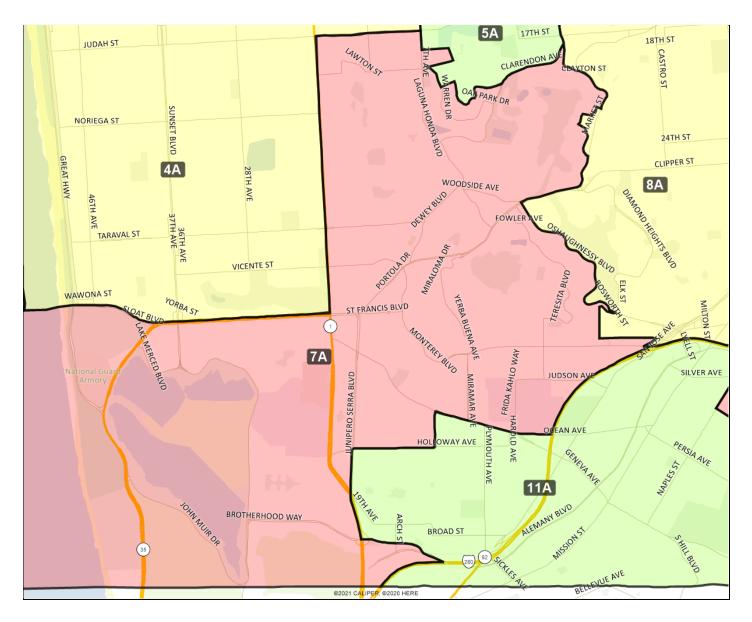


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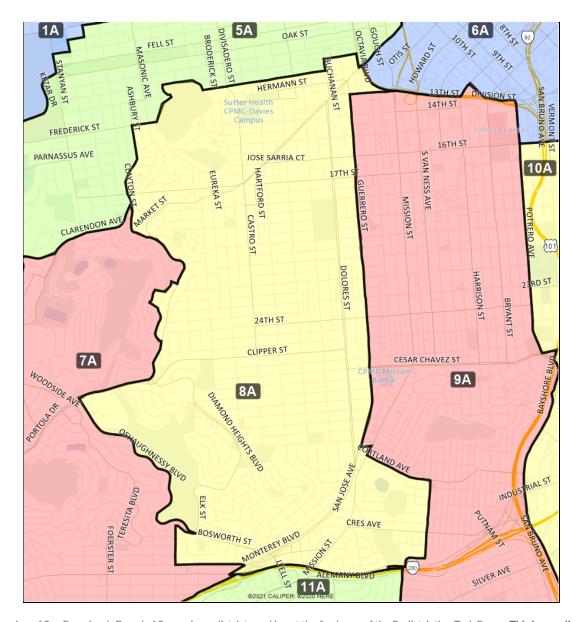


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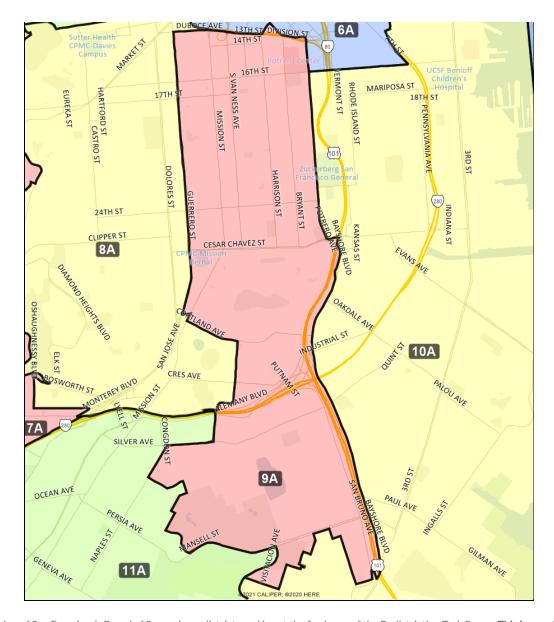
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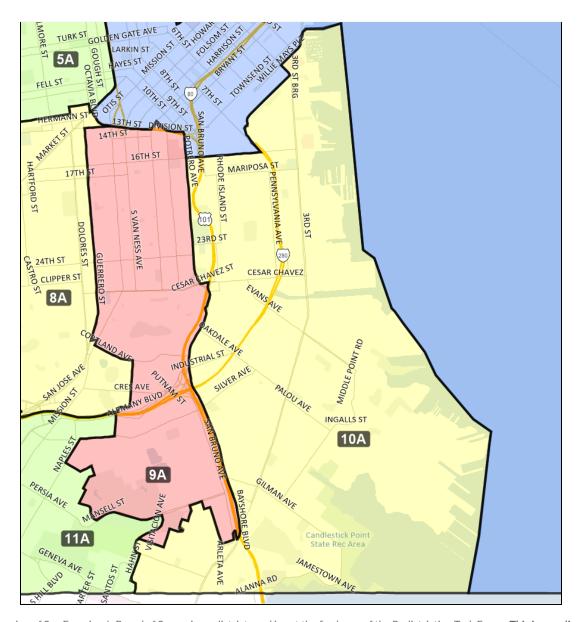
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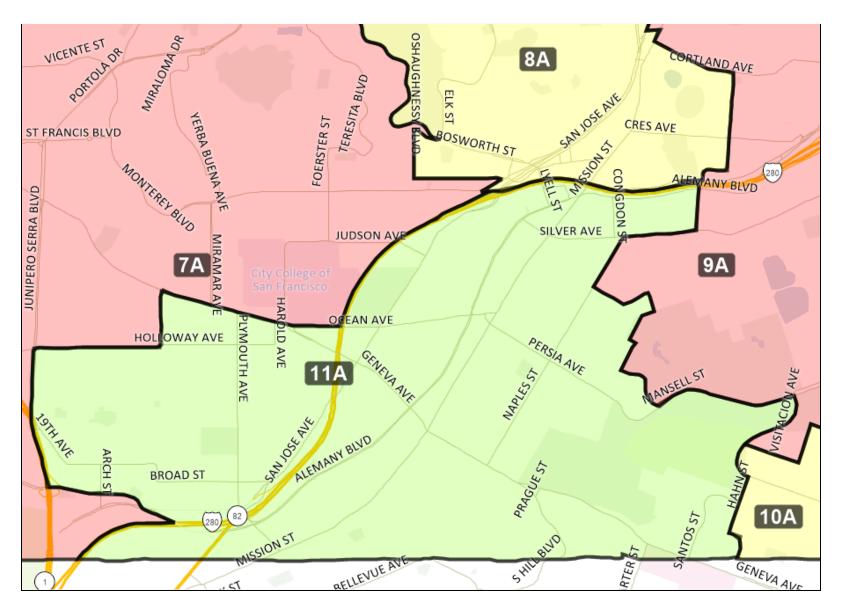
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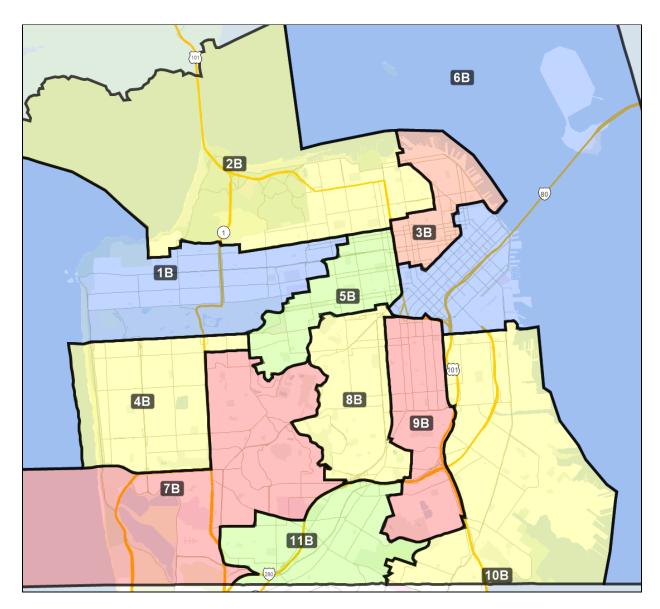
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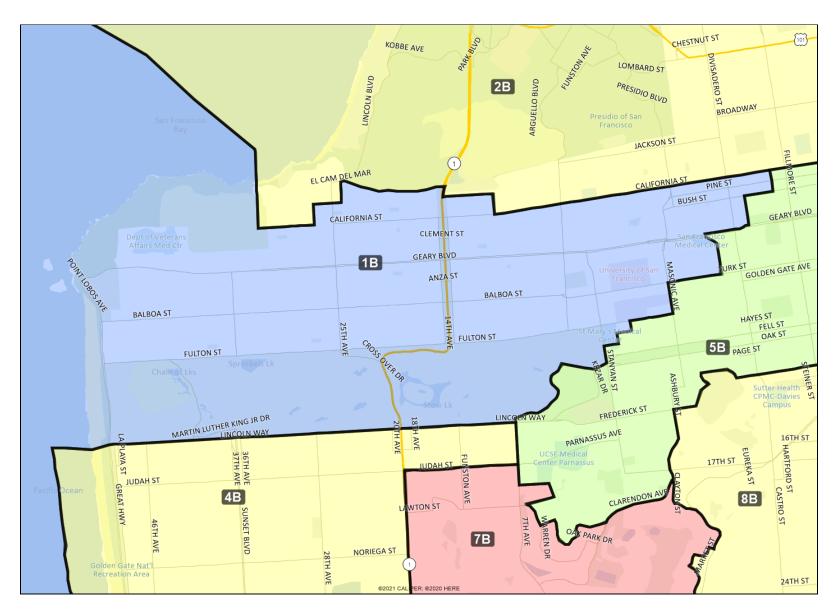
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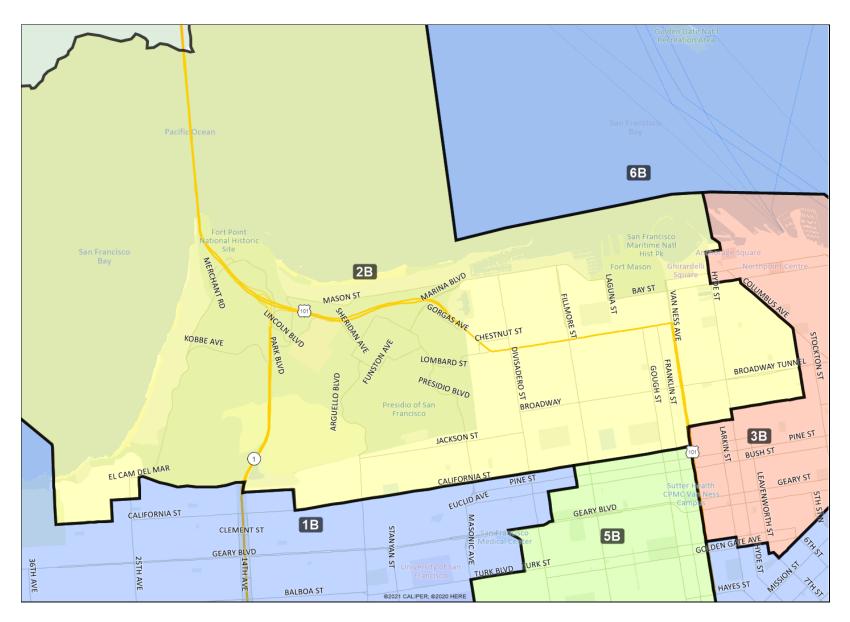
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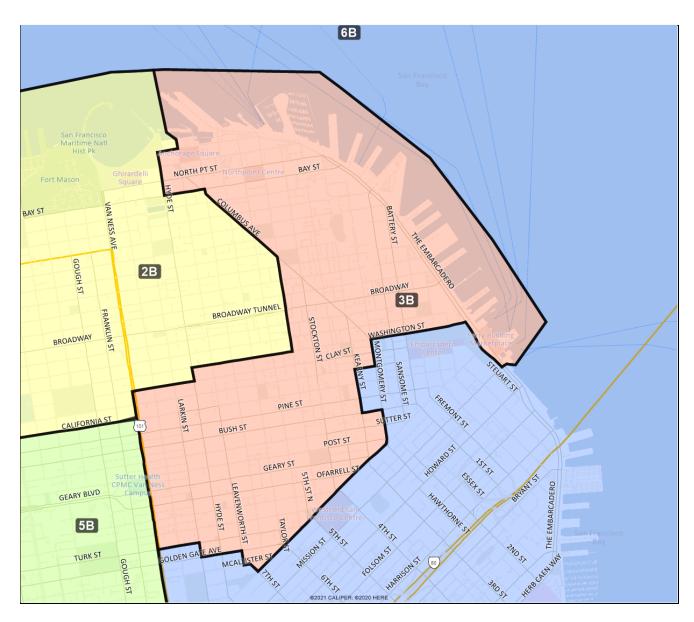
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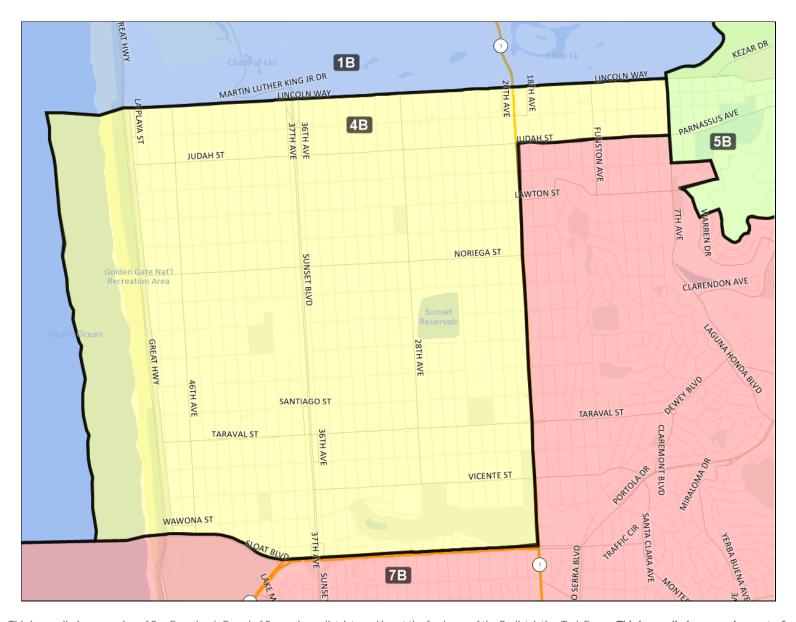
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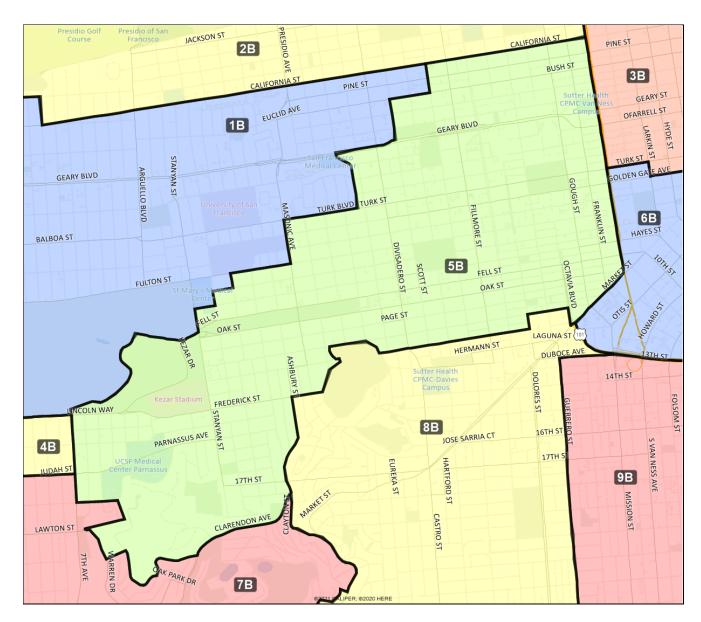
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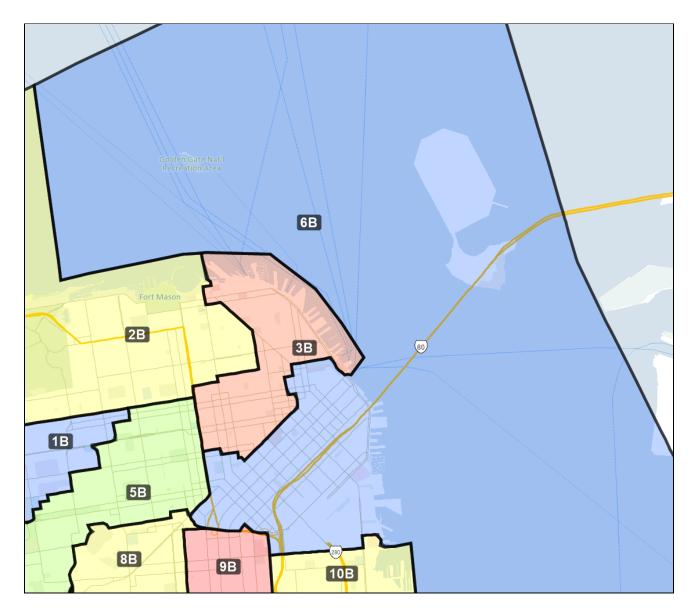
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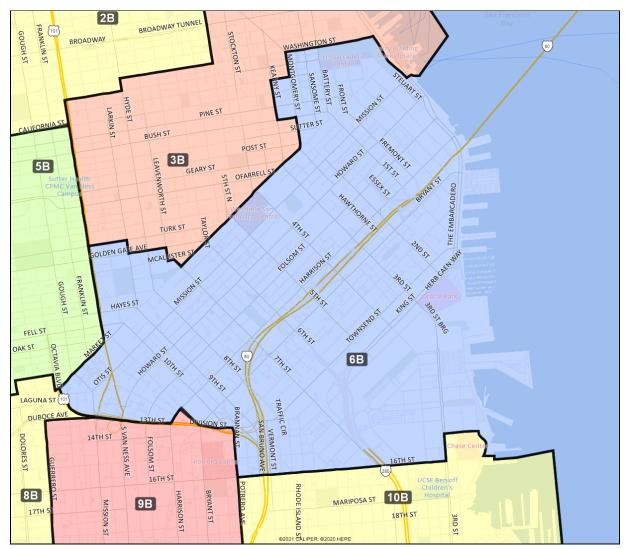
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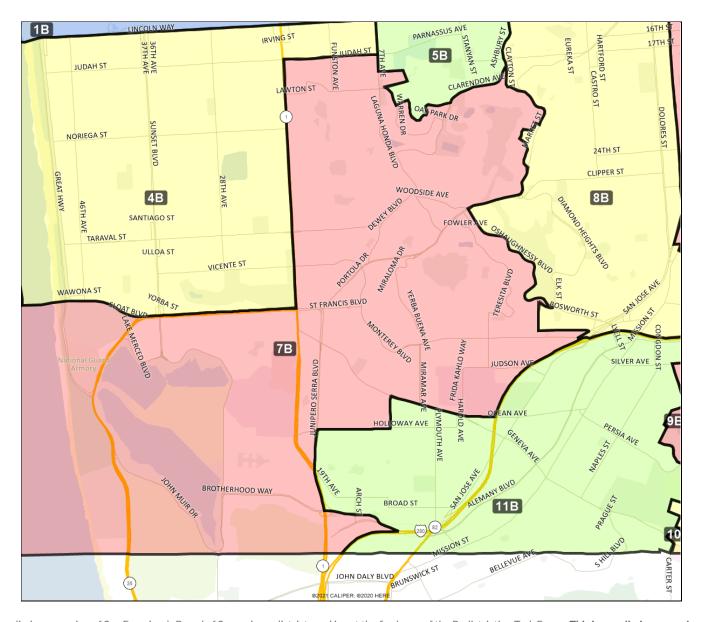


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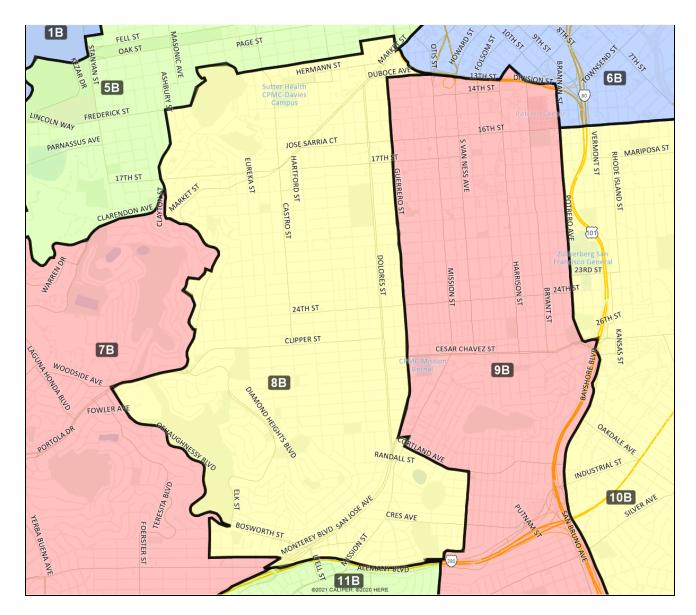


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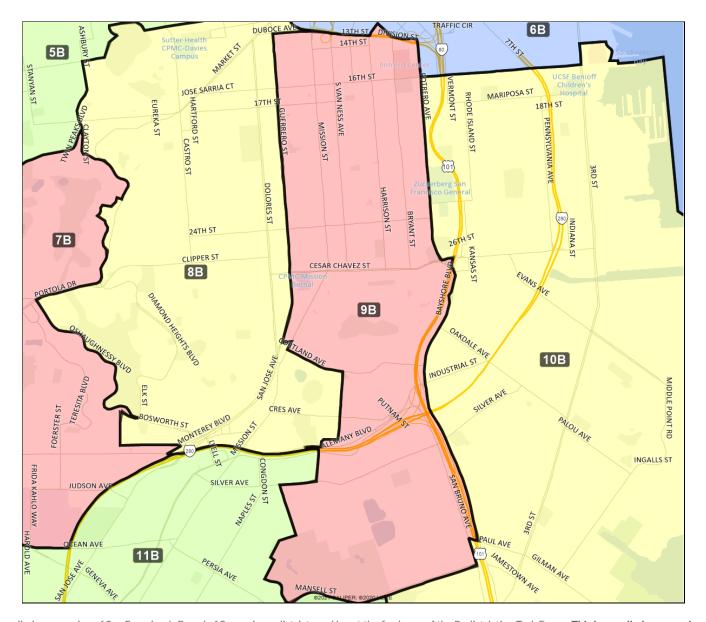
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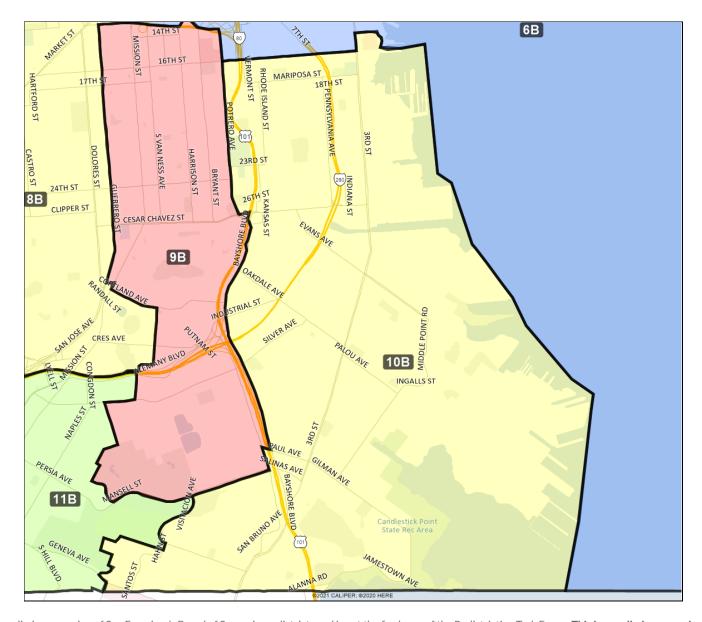
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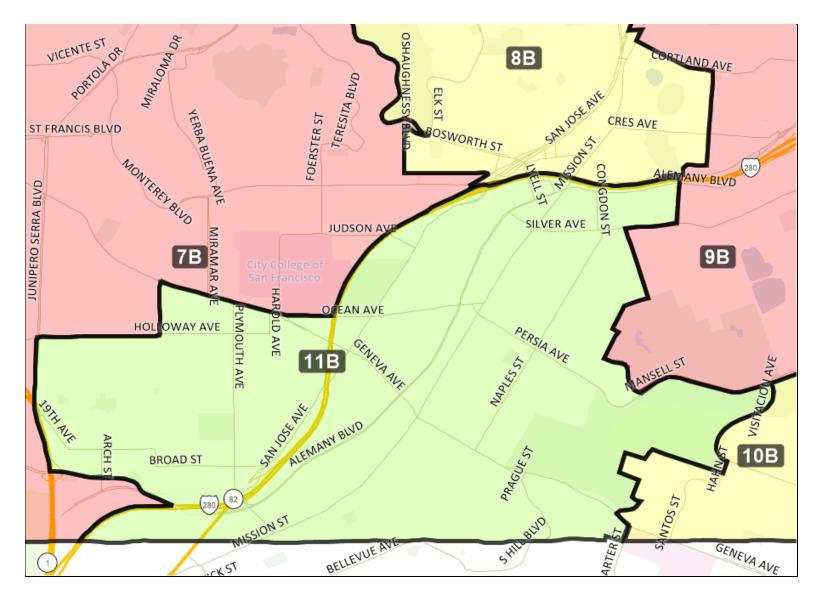
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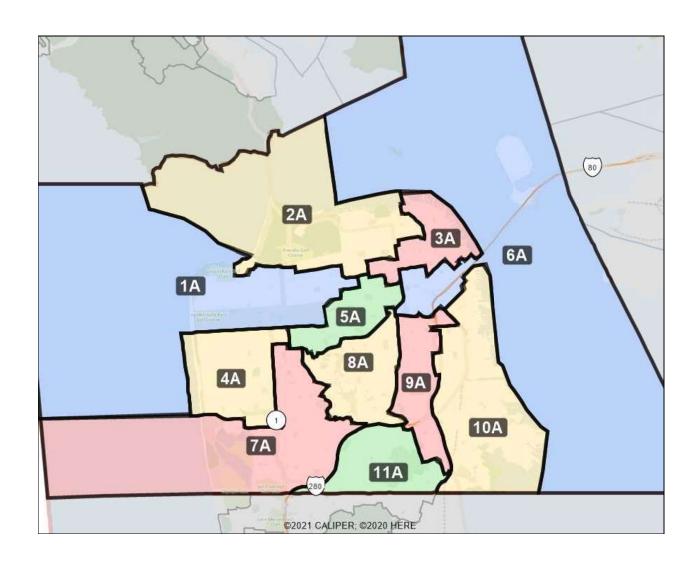
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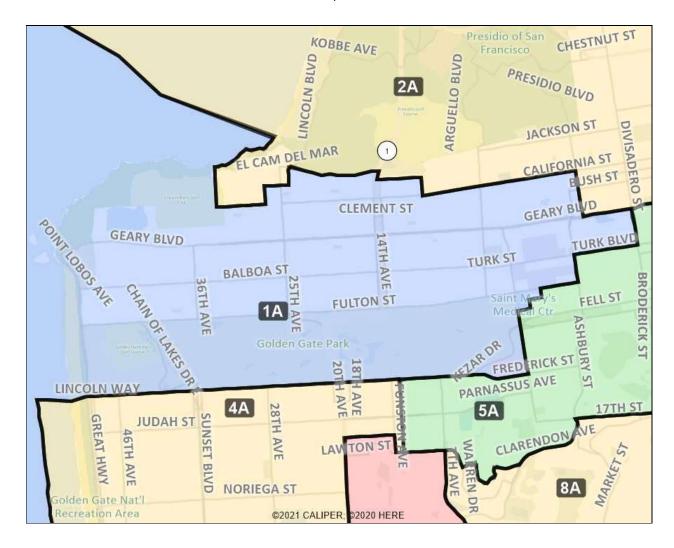
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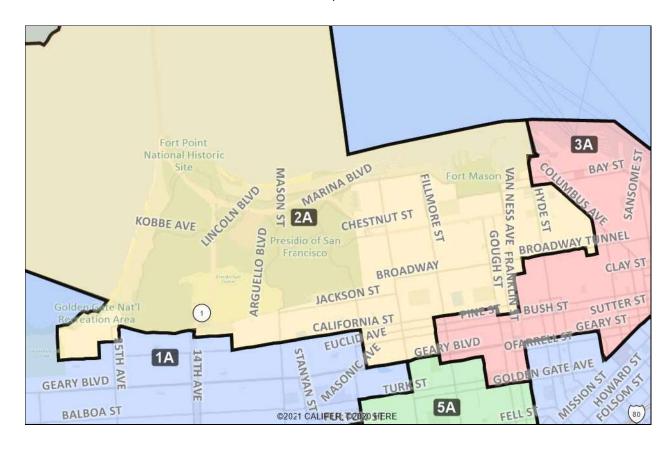
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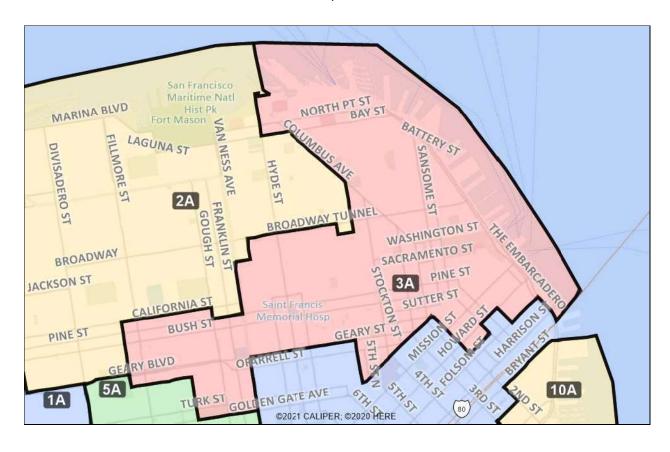
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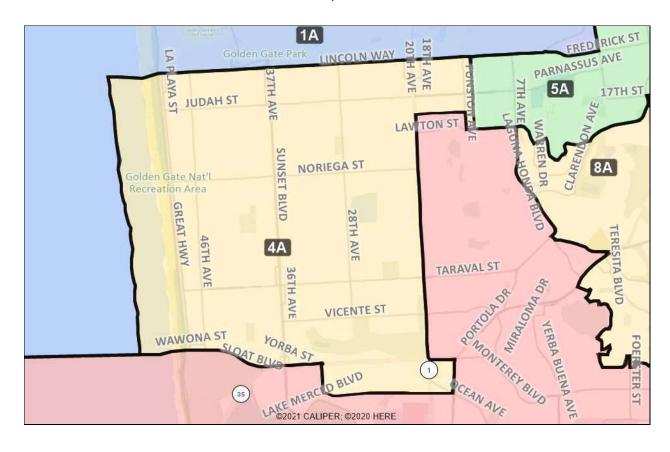
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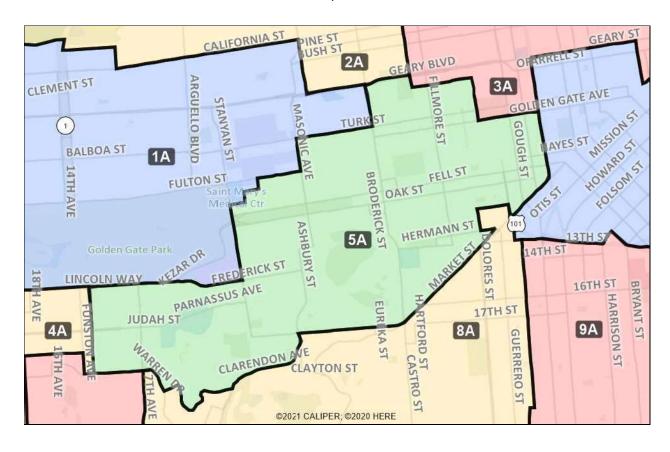
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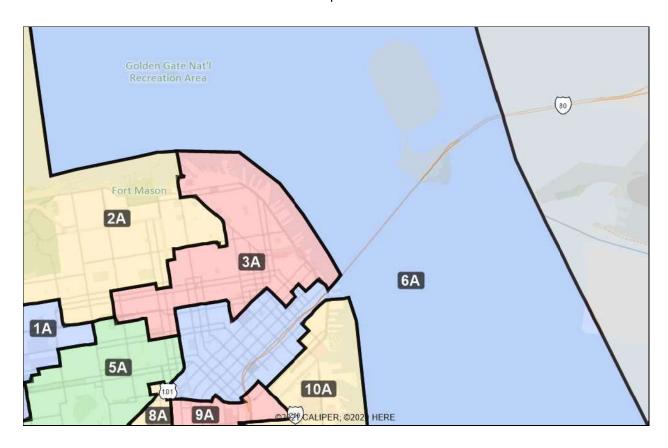
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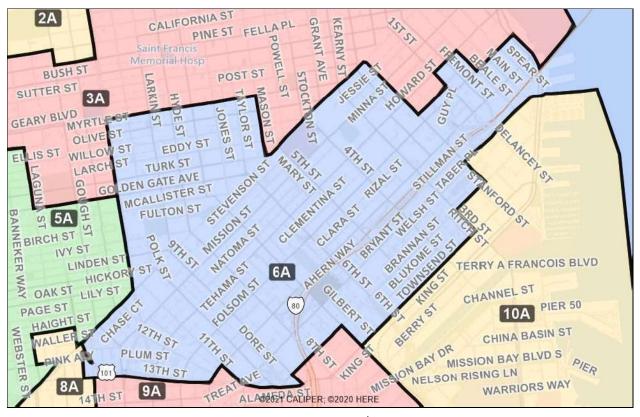
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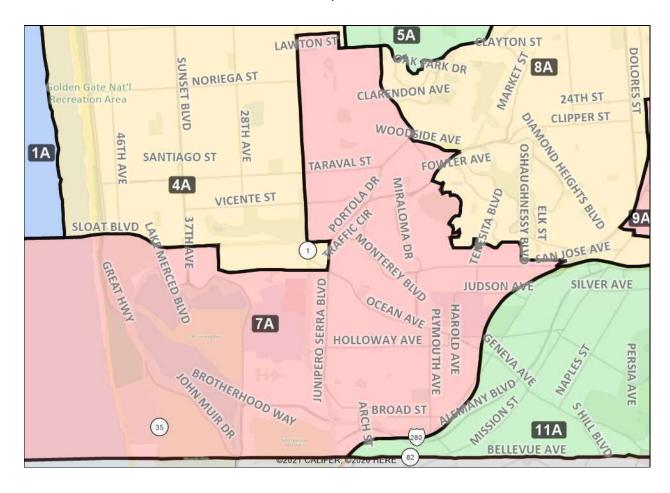


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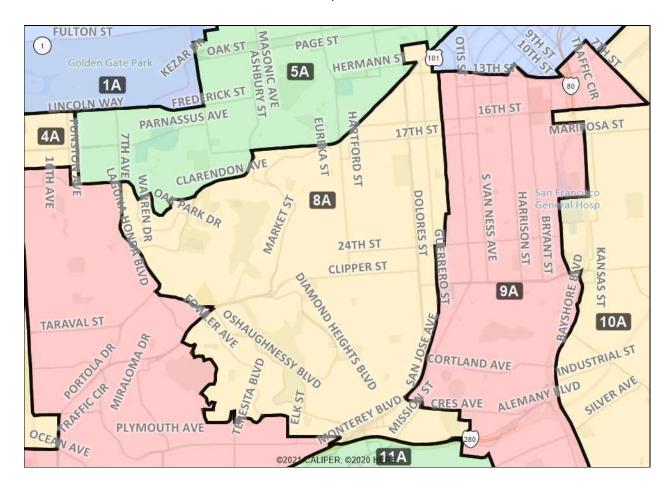


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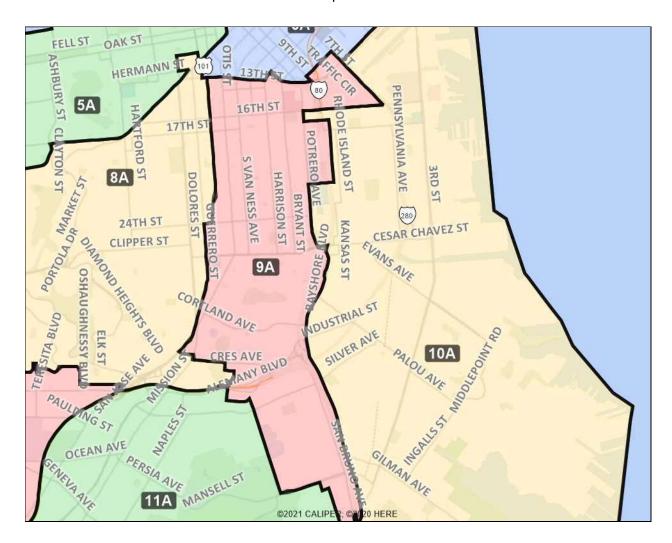
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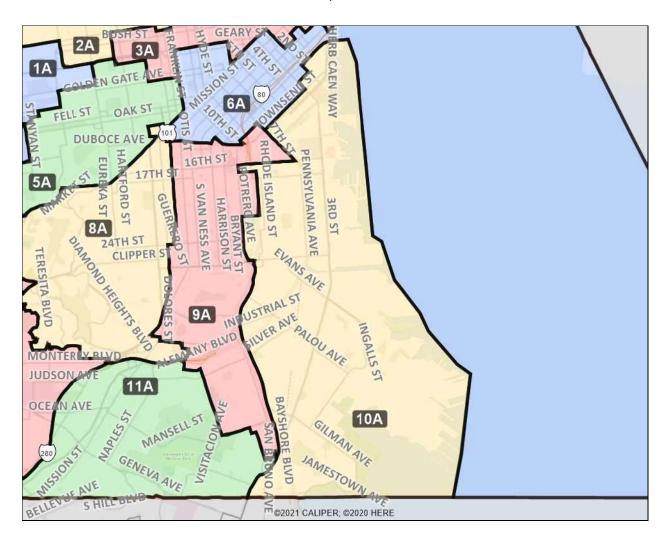
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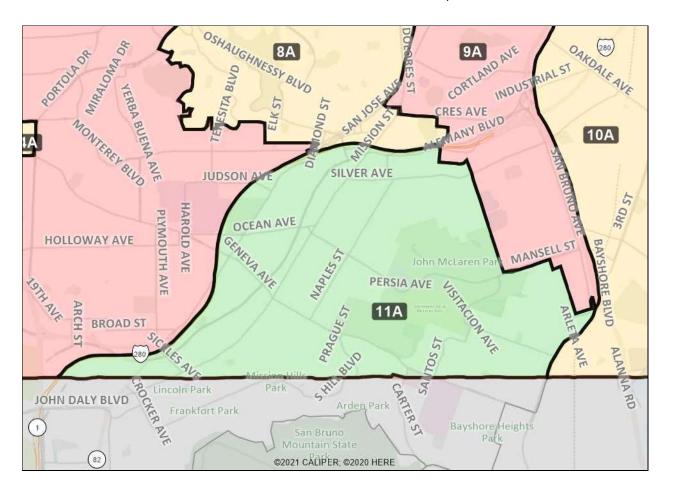
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Mapping and Public Input

Introduction: What is Redistricting?

- ➤ San Francisco has 11 supervisorial districts, used to elect the Board of Supervisors.
- Redistricting is the process of adjusting the existing supervisorial district boundaries.
- ➤ Redistricting happens every ten years, after the release of the decennial Census data used to balance the populations of the supervisorial districts.
- Redistricting provides the opportunity to bring the existing districts into compliance with all redistricting criteria.



Introduction: What is Redistricting?

Mean Population of a Supervisorial District: 79,545

		Percent
District	Population	Deviation
1	72,848	-8.31%
2	76,363	-3.89%
3	72,474	-8.78%
4	72,784	-8.39%
5	80,667	1.53%
6	103,564	+30.35%
7	75,436	-5.05%
8	82,418	+3.73%
9	75,829	-4.56%
10	86,323	+8.65%
11	76,287	-3.98%



What are the criteria for redistricting?

- Compliance with US and CA Constitution (equal population)
- Compliance with the federal Voting Rights Act (VRA)
- Preservation of recognized neighborhoods
- Preservation of communities of interest (Cols)
- Contiguity
- Compactness



Constitution and the Voting Rights Act

- ➤ U.S. Constitution requires that districts be of roughly equal population.
 - ➤ Population variations between districts should be limited to ±1% of the mean (±795 people) unless additional variations, limited to 5% of the mean (±3,977 people), are necessary to prevent dividing or diluting the voting power of minorities and/or to keep recognized neighborhoods intact.
- ➤ District map must comply with the Voting Rights Act (VRA) to protect the voting power of racial and language minorities.



Recognized Neighborhoods and Communities of Interest

- Recognized neighborhoods are generally based on data and geography collected from official sources like the Planning Department. Neighborhood data may be submitted by members of the public as well. Neighborhoods may vary in size and definition depending on who is defining them.
- Communities of interest (Cols) are generally described as a population of residents that share common interests (such as social, economic, or cultural interests) that should be included within a single district for purposes of its effective and fair representation.
- Cols are defined by those familiar with the community.
 - Law does not limit the kinds of interests that may bind a community.
 - It is up to those who live in or work with a community to identify and establish the interests that unite it.
 - Interests need not be limited to the current situation but can also include common goals.
- Communities of Interest do NOT include relationships with political parties, incumbents, or political candidates.



Examples of Common Interests

Economic interests:

Current situation: common employment or economic opportunities (or lack thereof).

Goals: expanding opportunities, development, job creation, etc.

Social interests:

Current: schools, culture, transportation, parks, housing

Goals: improving recreational opportunities or public safety, preserving historic resources, etc.

Cultural interests:

Current: holidays, cultural businesses

Goals: cultural meeting centers, official recognition through cultural districts



Contiguity, Compactness & Census Geography

- ➤ Districts should be <u>contiguous</u>
 - All parts of a district must be adjacent to another part of the district
 - Areas separated by water and not connected by a bridge, tunnel, or regular ferry service are not contiguous
- ➤ Districts should be compact
 - Does not bypass nearby areas of population in favor of more distant populations
- > District boundaries must generally follow census blocks



What do you think about the draft map(s)?

- What do you like about the draft map(s)? What do you want to change?
- Let the Task Force know how you want the districts to be drawn
 - Borders of recognized neighborhoods and communities of interest
 - Specific streets and landmarks
 - We welcome hand-drawn maps of any size
- How to submit your ideas:
 - Redistricting mapping tool: https://redrawmysf.publicredistricting.com/
 - Public comment at Task Force meetings
 - Email us your comments and hand-drawn maps: rdtf@sfgov.org



Next Steps for the Task Force

- All publicly submitted maps and narratives will be considered public comment. No public comment/map will be given preferential treatment over any other comment/map from the public.
- The Task Force will consider all submissions to assist in its decisionmaking but will not advance or vote on any map submitted by the public.
- Through an iterative mapping process, the Task Force will direct its consultant Q2 Data and Research to create the draft maps and ultimately the official final map.



Submission ID: MyBoardSupervisors_SD_031620222146_district 8

Plan name: district 8
District type: Supervisorial District
Starting Map: current_draft
General comments:
Submitted by: Pam Rex
Compliance check:
- Contiguity: N
- Total population % deviation: N
- Assignment: N

I acknowledge that my District map and description will be sent to the Redistricting Task Force: Y

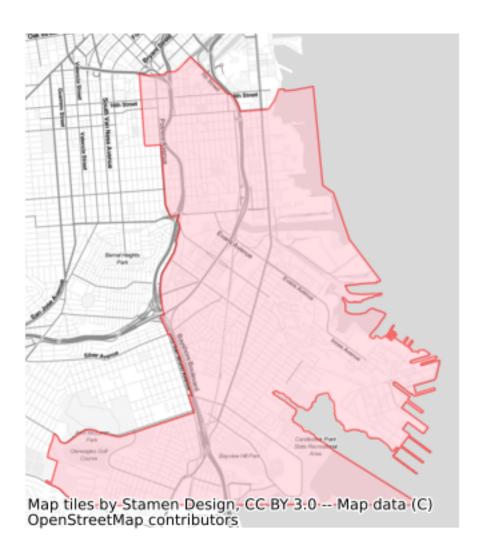
District name	% Deviation	Comments
10	8.36	
7	-5.46	
1	-8.42	
2	-4.0	
6	30.03	
4	-8.5	
3	-8.89	
11	-4.05	
8	3.74	
5	3.31	
9	-6.11	



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District name: 10

% Deviation: 8.36



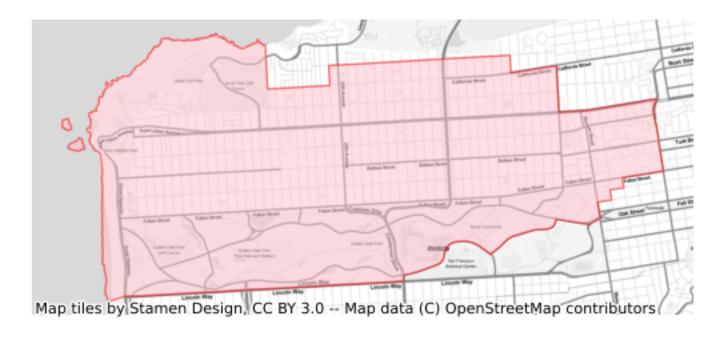
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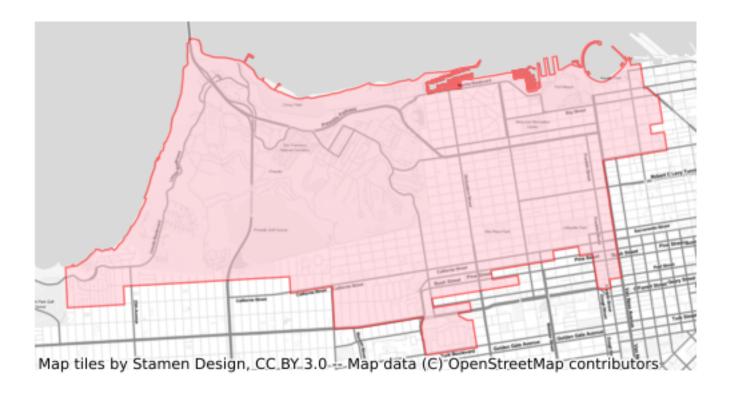
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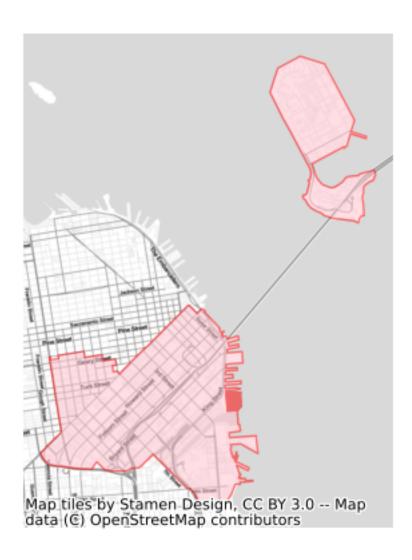
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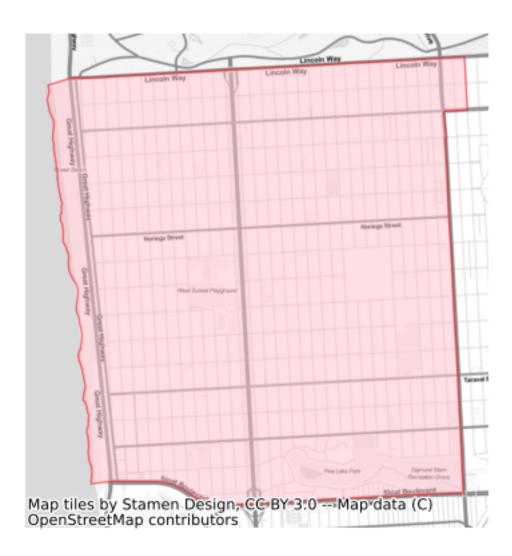
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% Deviation: 30.03



District name: 4

% Deviation: -8.5



District name: 3

% Deviation : -8.89



District name: 9

% Deviation : -6.11



District name: 8

% Deviation: 3.74



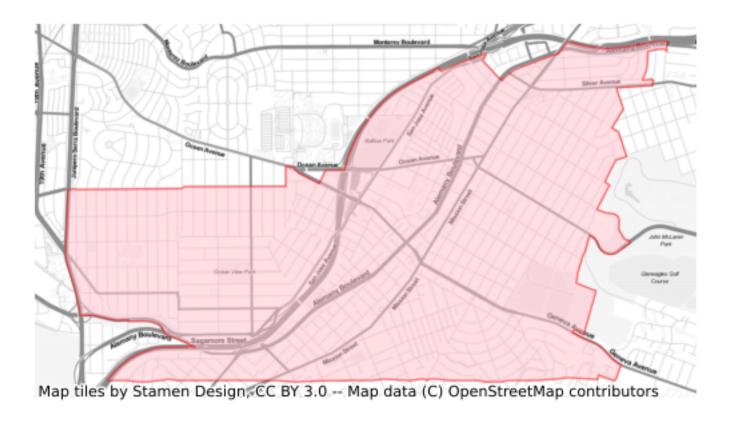
District name: 5

% Deviation: 3.31



District name: 11

% Deviation: -4.05



Submission ID: MyBoardSupervisors SD 031520222140 Community Coherence and representation

Plan name: Community Coherence and representation

District type: Supervisorial District

Starting Map: blank_map

General comments: This plan would ensure racially and socially diverse districts while also keeping neighborhoods whole. The biggest changes from the current district map would be that District 5 would now include the Haight, Castro, Mission Dolores, Duboce Triangle, Cole Valley, and the Inner Sunset. District 6 would now include Tenderloin and Western Addition/Fillmore and Hayes Valley and Japantown, District 9 would include the Mission and SoMa, while District 8 would shift to include Noe Valley and Glen Park but would now include Bernal Heights and Portola formerly in District 9. This District arrangement would create fewer majority white Districts yet while also improving neighborhood continuity.

Submitted by: District 6 Resident

Compliance check:

- Contiguity: N
- Total population % deviation: N
- Assignment: N

I acknowledge that my District map and description will be sent to the Redistricting Task Force: Y

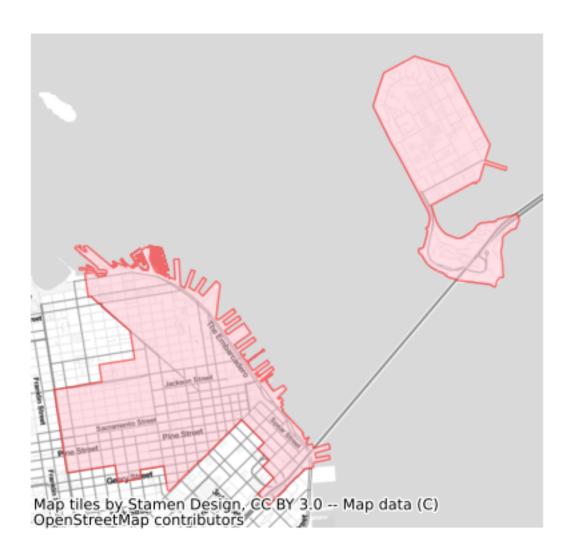
District name	% Deviation	Comments
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D 4	0.39	
D 6	0.58	
D 2	0.63	
D 3	-0.84	
D 9	0.05	
D 11	-0.24	
D 8	0.17	
D 5	-0.11	



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District name: D 3

% Deviation: -0.84



District name: D 9

% Deviation: 0.05



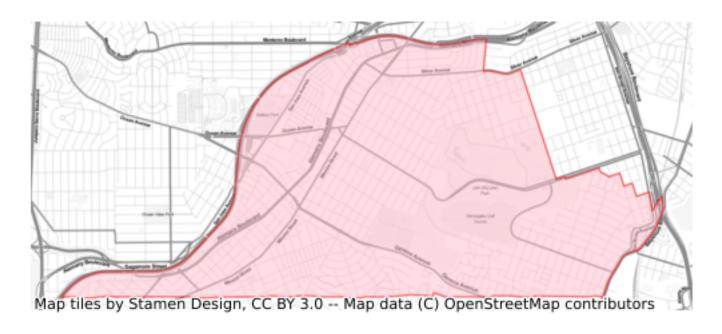
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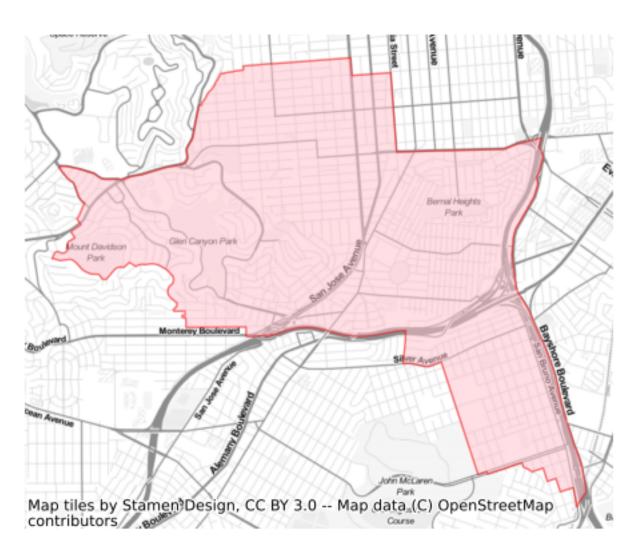
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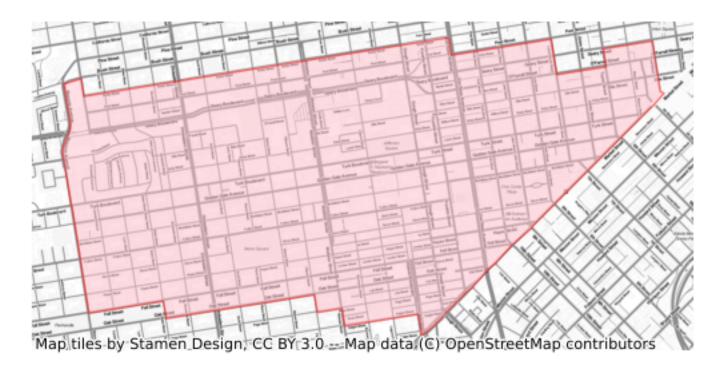
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District name: D 6

% Deviation: 0.58



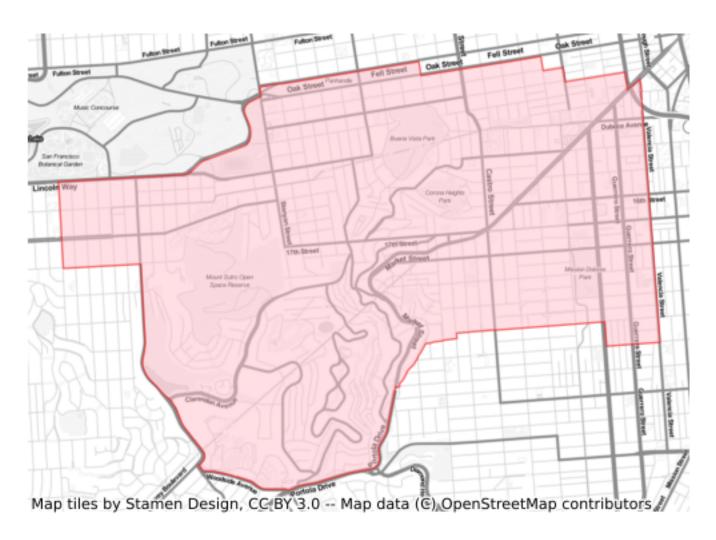
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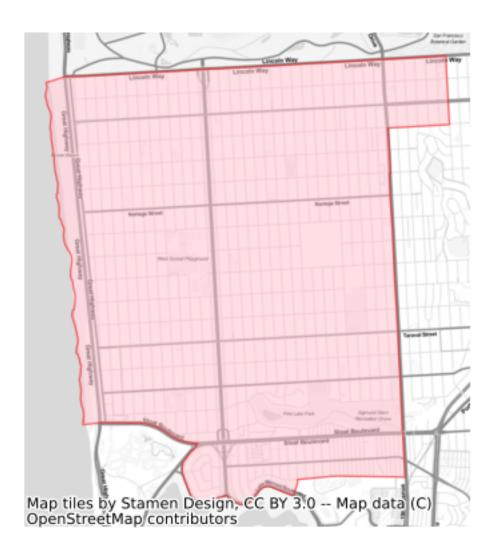
District name: D 5

% Deviation: -0.11



District name: D 4

% Deviation: 0.39



Submission ID: MyBoardSupervisors SD 031520222139 Upper Noe

Plan name: Upper Noe

District type: Supervisorial District

Starting Map: current_draft

General comments: Upper Noe is one of San Francisco's oldest neighborhoods, encompassing the southern part of the valley. "Upper" refers to the higher addresses of Church Street, from Cesar Chavez Street south beyond 30th Street to Fairmount Street. Upper Noe overlaps and includes much of the Fairmount Tract, which runs south of 30th Street. Thus, the neighborhood of Upper Noe presently straddles the administrative boundary of Noe Valley and Glen Park and residents south of 30th Street consider themselves residents of Upper Noe. As a matter of history, in 1959 the Upper Noe Valley Neighborhood Council defined its boundaries as: Clipper and Douglas to Dolores, over Dolores to 25th St., down to Mission, out Mission to San Jose, south on San Jose to Miguel, west on Miguel to Laidley Street, over Laidley to 30th street, to Castro, over Castro to Valley, Valley to Diamond and back to Clipper Street. In this century, we have recognized the eastern boundary as San Jose Avenue, which has kept our entire neighborhood within District 8. The people of Upper Noe look to Church Street shops, Upper Noe Recreation Center (and its dog park), and St. Paul's Church as community centers and depend upon the J Church MUNI line. We share similar politics and ideals. Most of all, we are a walkable community where we socialize casually on sidewalks and cafe's. We recognize our neighbors and work together to make Upper Noe a better, safer, more friendly place to live. Upper Noe Neighbors (UNN), our neighborhood advocacy group, was reestablished in 1988, resuming a neighborhood association that dates back to the mid-20th Century, at least. Our mission is to promote the collective interest of the people living in or running a business or institution in Upper Noe. We act to inform the public of matters important to our residents, to seek their input, and to present a forceful collective voice in dealing with civic, social, and safety issues. We take an inclusive approach to improving life in the southern part of Noe Valley and the surrounding areas. We meet every other month at Upper Noe Recreation Center and keep our neighbors updated through our newsletters and website. https://uppernoeneighbors.com/

Submitted by: Chris Faust

Compliance check:

- Contiguity: N
- Total population % deviation: N
- Assignment: N

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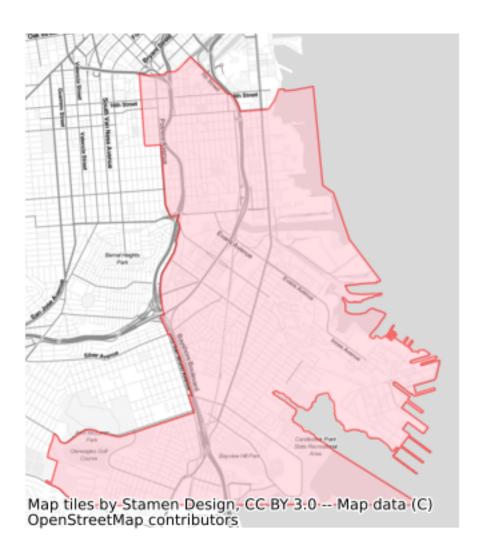
District name	% Deviation	Comments
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7	-5.46	
1	-8.42	
2	-4.0	
6	30.03	
4	-8.5	
3	-8.89	
8	-8.25	
9	-4.6	
11	-4.05	
5	13.79	



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District name: 10

% Deviation: 8.36



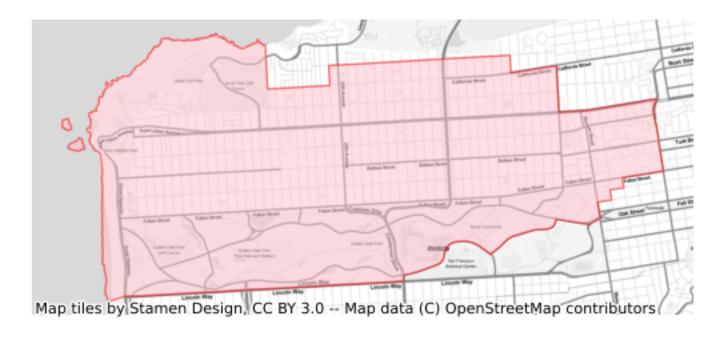
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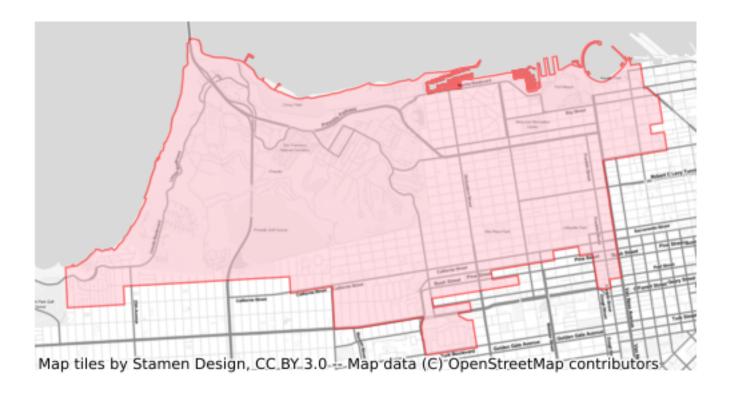
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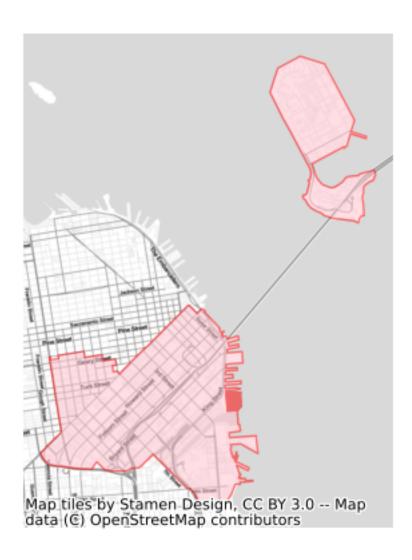
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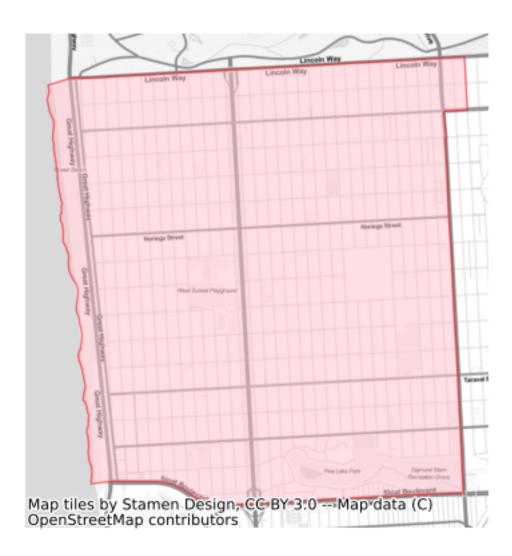
District name: 6

% Deviation: 30.03



District name: 4

% Deviation: -8.5



District name: 3

% Deviation : -8.89



District name: 9

% Deviation: -4.6



District name: 8

% Deviation : -8.25



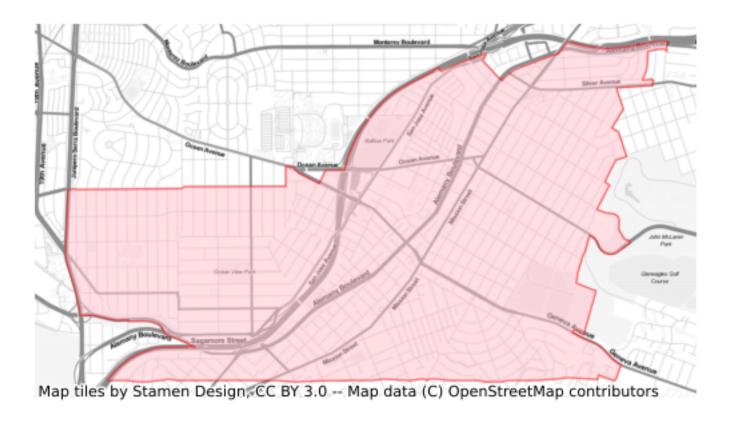
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District name: 11

% Deviation: -4.05



Submission ID: MyBoardSupervisors_SD_031520222134_District 4 redistrict

Plan name: District 4 redistrict

District type: Supervisorial District

Starting Map: current_draft

General comments: Proposed D-4 redistrict map to include the commercial section of inner Sunset along Irving Street to 7th Avenue; and also Lowell High School and abutting residential blocks north of Lowell.

Submitted by: Wai Ching Kwan

Compliance check:

- Contiguity: N
- Total population % deviation: N
- Assignment: N

I acknowledge that my District map and description will be sent to the Redistricting Task Force: Y

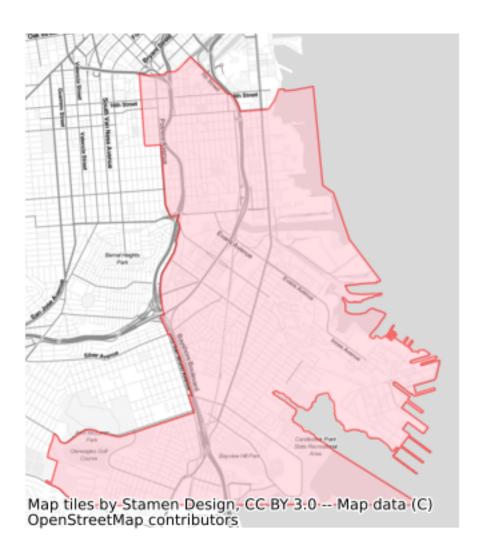
District name	% Deviation	Comments
10	8.36	
3	-8.89	
1	-8.42	
2	-4.0	
6	30.03	
7	-7.71	
9	-4.6	
8	4.05	
11	-4.05	
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4	0.65	



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District name: 10

% Deviation: 8.36



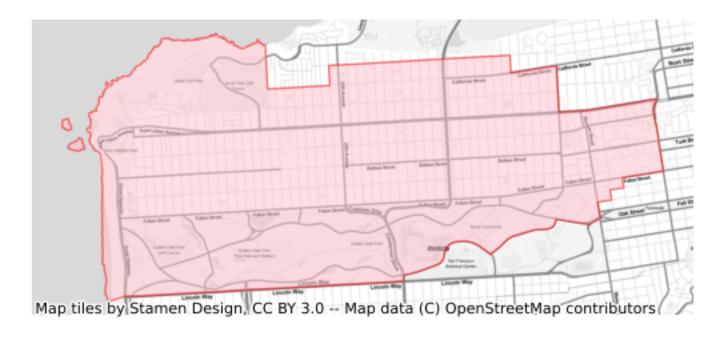
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% Deviation : -7.71



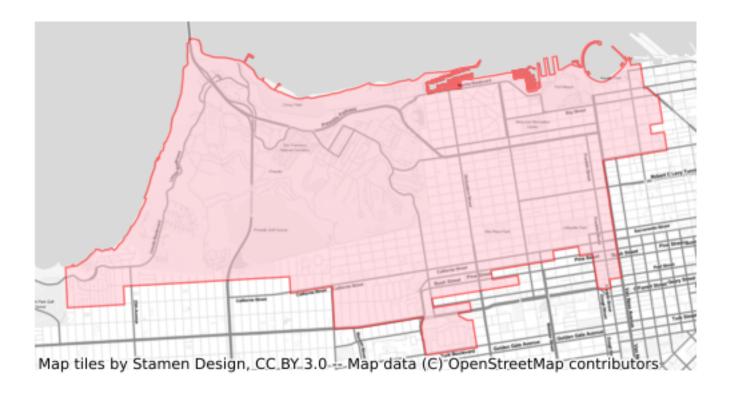
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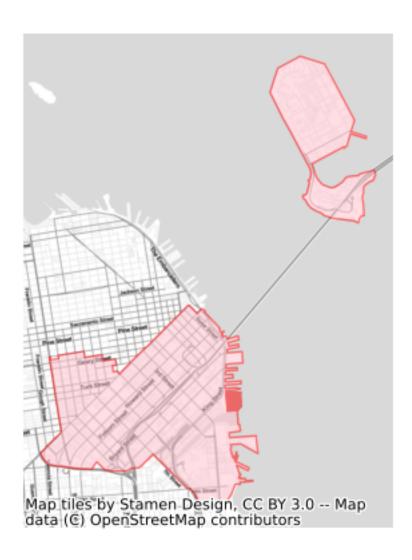
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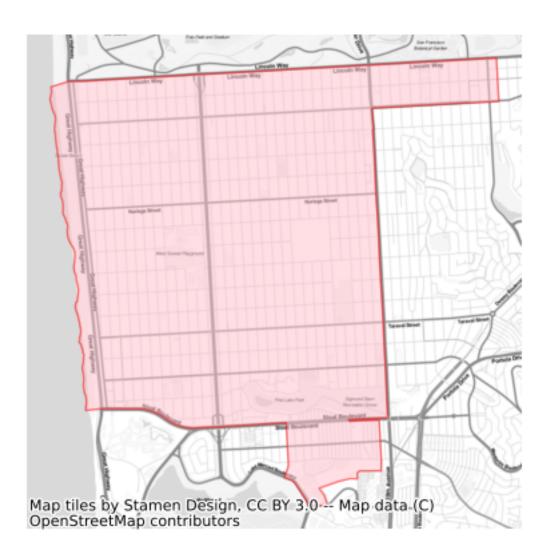
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District name: 4

% Deviation: 0.65



District name: 3

% Deviation : -8.89



District name: 9

% Deviation: -4.6



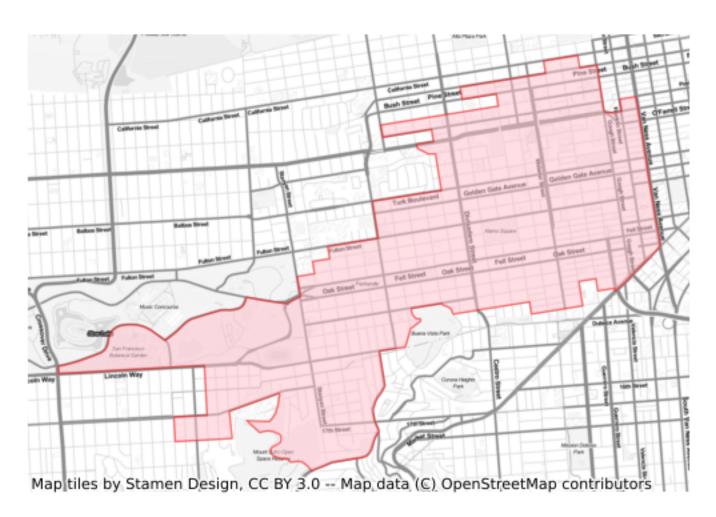
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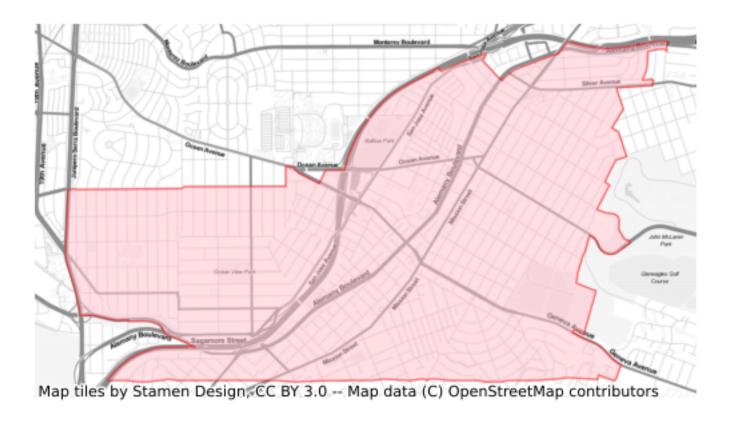
District name: 5

% Deviation : -5.42



District name: 11

% Deviation: -4.05



Submission ID: MyBoardSupervisors_SD_031420222121_Increasing equity

Plan name: Increasing equity

District type: Supervisorial District

Starting Map: current_draft

General comments: This map builds on existing and proposed districts but does more to keep contiguous communities linked together while ensuring diverse racially and socially diverse districts

Submitted by: District 6 resident

Compliance check:

- Contiguity: N
- Total population % deviation: N
- Assignment: N

I acknowledge that my District map and description will be sent to the Redistricting Task Force: Y

District name	% Deviation	Comments
3	-0.81	
10	-0.81	
1	-0.58	
2	0.24	
7	0.89	
6	-0.71	
4	0.81	
9	0.92	
11	-0.27	
5	0.43	
8	-0.11	



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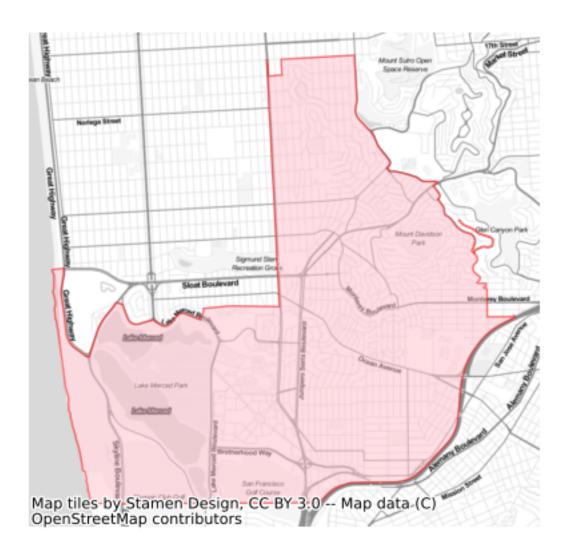
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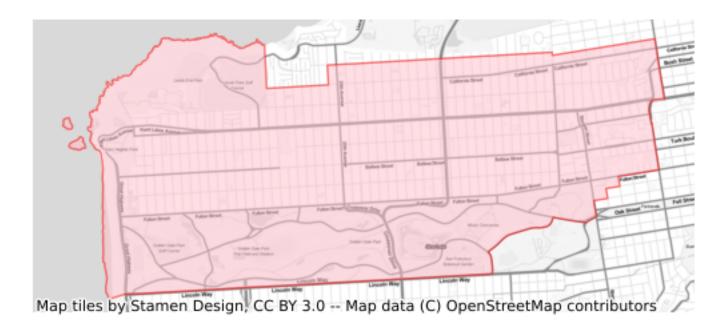
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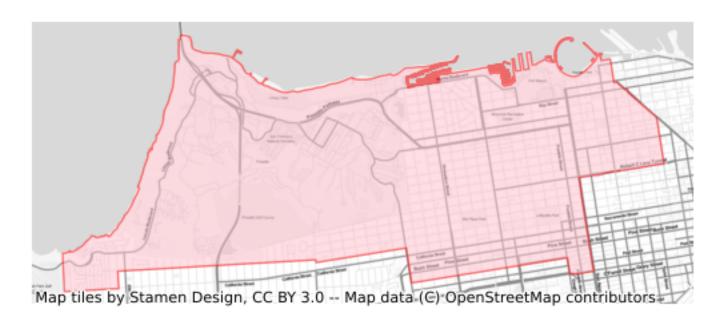
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District name: 2

% Deviation: 0.24



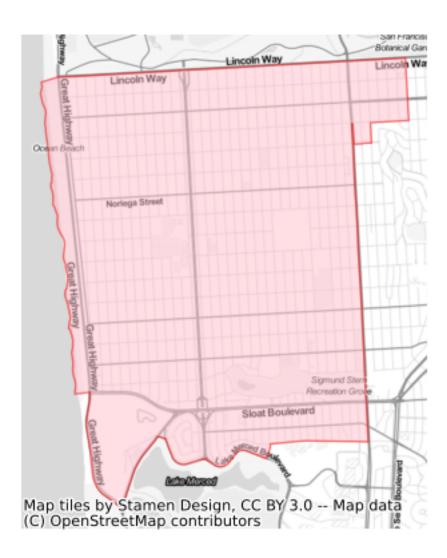
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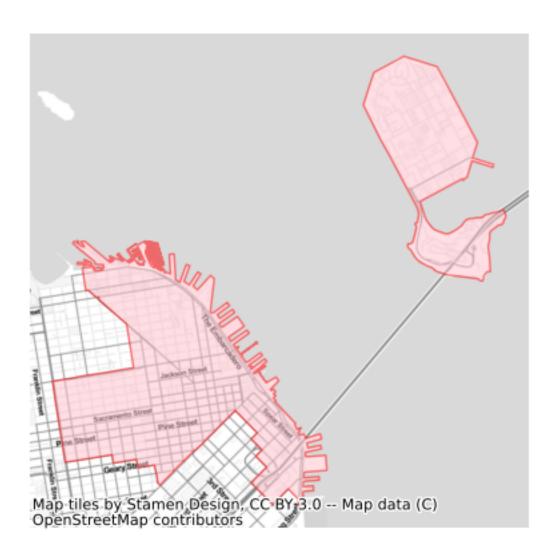
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% Deviation: 0.81



District name: 3

% Deviation: -0.81



District name: 9

% Deviation: 0.92



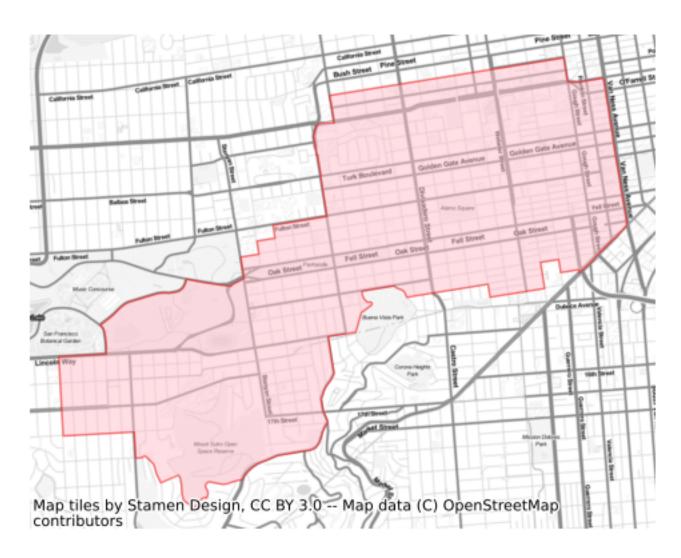
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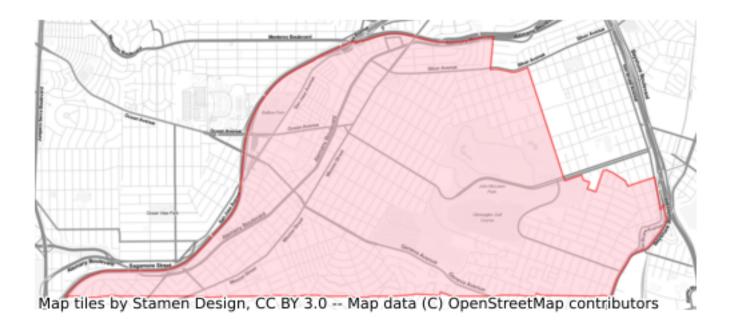
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% Deviation: 0.43



District name: 11

% Deviation : -0.27



Submission ID: MyBoardSupervisors_SD_031420222117_Proposed D5 Map 2022

Plan name: Proposed D5 Map 2022

District type: Supervisorial District

Starting Map: current_draft

General comments: I believe that the inner sunset has more shared interest and identity with outer sunset than any neighborhood in the core of D5. Of the D5 core neighborhoods (Nopa, Alamo Square, LoHa... They have more shared goals with Lower Pacific Heights. I believe that by expanding our district north, we will strike a better balance with regard to shared goals, interests, and community engagement. Thank you!

Submitted by: Seymour Smith D5

Compliance check:

- Contiguity: N
- Total population % deviation: N
- Assignment: N

I acknowledge that my District map and description will be sent to the Redistricting Task Force: Y

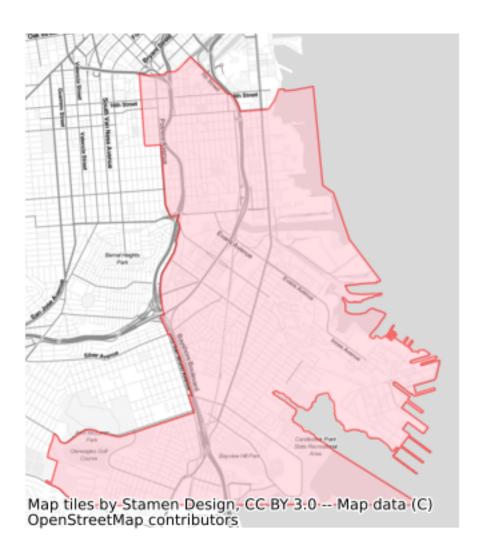
District name	% Deviation	Comments
6	30.03	
3	-8.89	
2	-11.1	
4	4.39	
10	8.36	
7	-5.46	
1	-8.42	
9	-4.6	
8	4.05	
11	-4.05	
5	-4.3	



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District name: 10

% Deviation: 8.36



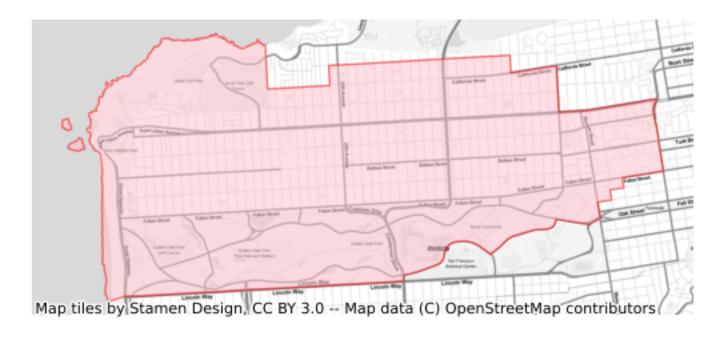
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% Deviation : -5.46



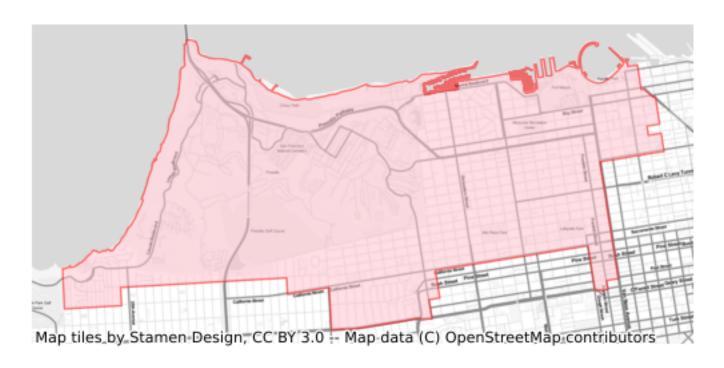
District name: 1

% Deviation : -8.42



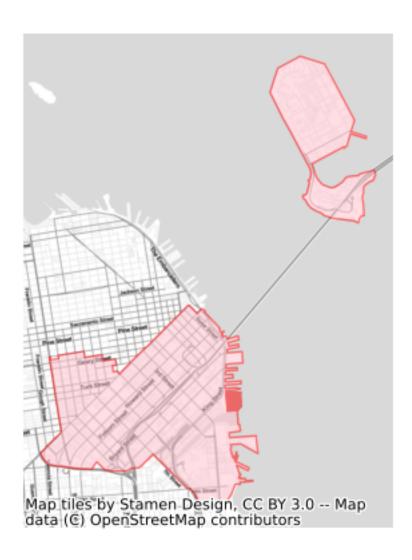
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% Deviation: -11.1



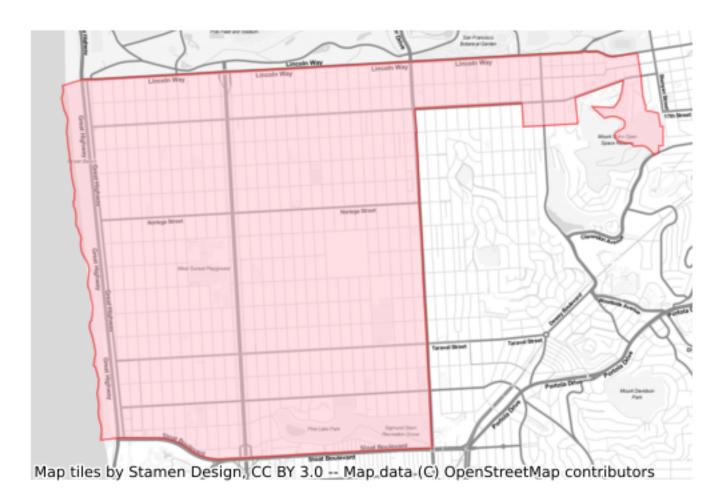
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% Deviation: 30.03



District name: 4

% Deviation: 4.39



District name: 3

% Deviation : -8.89



District name: 9

% Deviation: -4.6



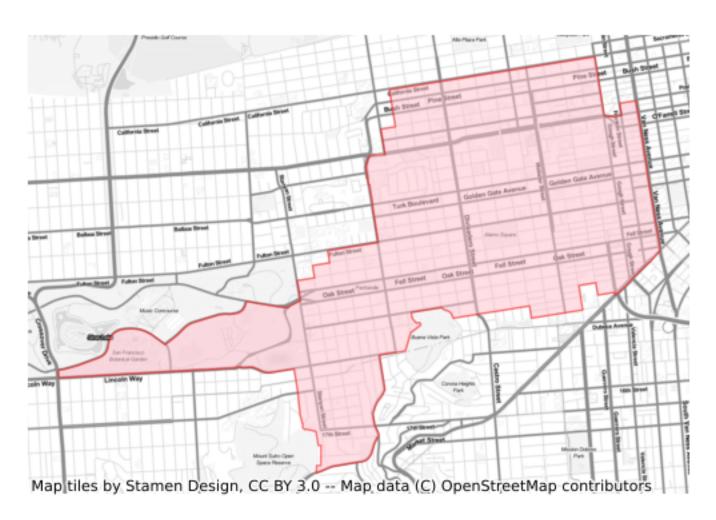
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% Deviation: 4.05



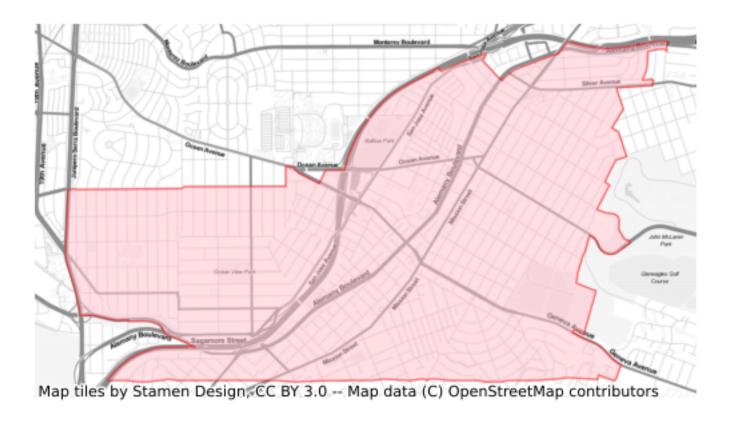
District name: 5

% Deviation: -4.3



District name: 11

% Deviation: -4.05



Submission ID: MyBoardSupervisors_SD_031420222114_Pacific Heights Residents Association

Plan name: Pacific Heights Residents Association

District type: Supervisorial District

Starting Map: blank_map

General comments: We have previously submitted a Community Of Interest Statement for the Pacific Heights Residents Association. That submission included a description and pictures of our boundaries. This submission shows the boundaries of the Pacific Heights Residents Association using the redistricting Mapping Tool, in case that is of use to the Task Force.

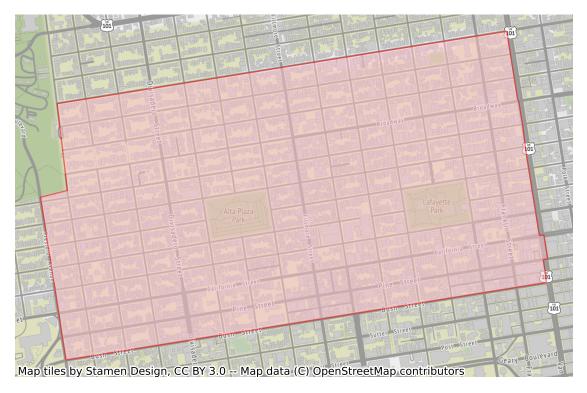
Submitted by: Carla Hashagen (PHRA Board)

Compliance check:

- Contiguity: N
- Total population % deviation: N
- Assignment: N

I acknowledge that my District map and description will be sent to the Redistricting Task Force: Y

District name	% Deviation	Comments
Pacific Heights Residents Association	-62.99	



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District name: Pacific Heights Residents Association

% Deviation: -62.99



Submission ID: MyBoardSupervisors_SD_031420222102_Community Unity Map V1

Plan name: Community Unity Map V1

District type: Supervisorial District

Starting Map: current_draft

General comments: The SF Unity Map Coalition is a coalition of community based organizations in San Francisco and we are proud to submit Version 1 of the Community Unity Map. This Community Unity Map was created by community, for community. In October 2021, we came together because we saw a need for advocacy for our communities in the redistricting process. Historically, redistricting has been used to dilute the power of low-income communities and communities of color. We decided to come together and put our time and resources into ensuring that marginalized communities in San Francisco have an equal voice in the local redistricting process. The SF Unity Map Coalition reached out to collaborate with and engage organizations that are aligned with our principles to protect the voting rights of low-income communities and communities of color. The input we've received is reflected in the Community Unity Map which you can learn about more below. The proposed new district lines in this map are the result of convening and consulting over 74 organizations across all districts of San Francisco through a communities of interest survey, multi-district community meetings, one-on-one conversations, listening to public comments at Redistricting Task Force meetings, and collective decision making from October 2021 to the present. The individuals and organizations who have been a part of this process represent the following communities of interest: Southeast Asian Samoan Working-class Black Latinx Chinese Filipinx LGBTQIA + Transgender Nonbinary Youth of color Native American SRO residents Middle-income Russian Artists Pacific Islanders People who live in affordable housing Families living in the OMI Latinx immigrant families Arab and Muslim immigrant community in D6 People actively opposing displacement and privatization of the public realm Commuters Immigrant Chicanx Japanese Students Transitional-aged youth Low-income Renters Undocumented Unhoused Seniors People with disabilities Nonprofit workers Arab Families with school age children People who use public transit Chinatown SRO residents Families living in the Excelsior Inner Sunset Neighborhood mixed renter/homeowner community Low-income LGBTQIA seniors Retirees Women Our guiding principles for creating this map include: Fulfilling requirements of the Voting Rights Act and making minimal changes to district lines while: Keeping communities of interest together based on common socio-economic interests like tenants and single-family homeowners, labor households, cultural heritage, historical district boundaries, and demographic changes like out migration Maintaining the voice and representation of marginalized communities Keeping cultural districts and historical neighborhoods whole Rejoining communities divided in previous redistricting efforts Our coalition, as well as endorsing organizations who support the Unity Map, urge the Redistricting Task Force to adopt this map because it works to fulfill the legal requirements of redistricting while keeping all cultural districts whole, respecting neighborhood boundaries, and communities of interest, and is a product of months of input collection, community conversations, and feedback. The West side districts mostly keep the same boundaries, adding minimum population. The major boundary changes on the East side center around District 6 and ripple out to the other districts. Our coalition and all of our endorsers believe this is the best option for communities in San Francisco because it works to maintain our representation equally across districts. NOTE: Due to an error in the Redistricting Tool, the existing boundary between D10 and D11 from Geneva Ave to the San Mateo County border incorrectly throws a contiguity warning due to including Census Tract 263.02 Block 3004 in District 10.

Submitted by: SF Unity Map Coalition

Compliance check:

- Contiguity: N

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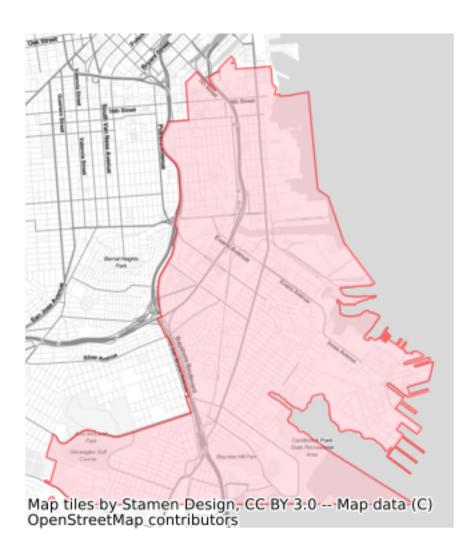
District name	% Deviation	Comments
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1	-4.99	
3	-1.48	
6	4.73	
11	4.9	
2	-0.2	
7	-4.9	
10	4.66	
5	2.51	
9	0.87	
8	-1.42	



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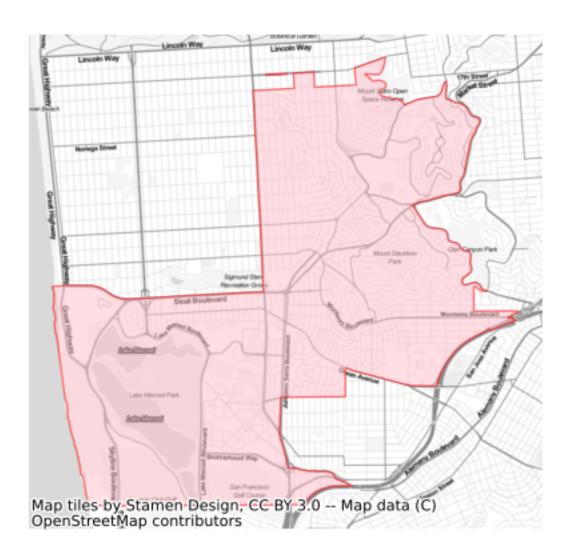
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% Deviation: 4.66



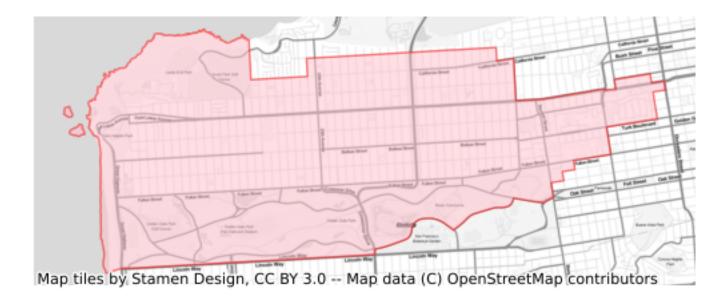
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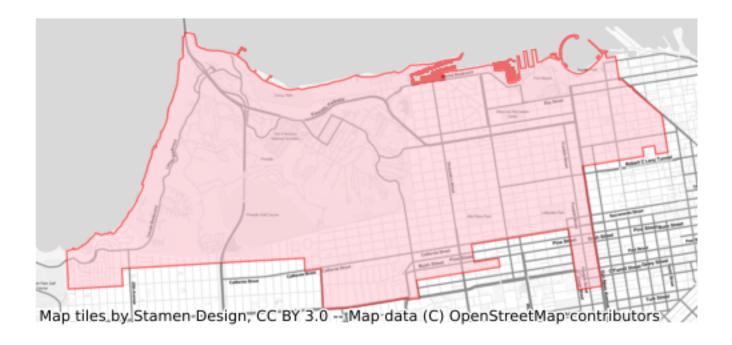
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% Deviation : -4.99



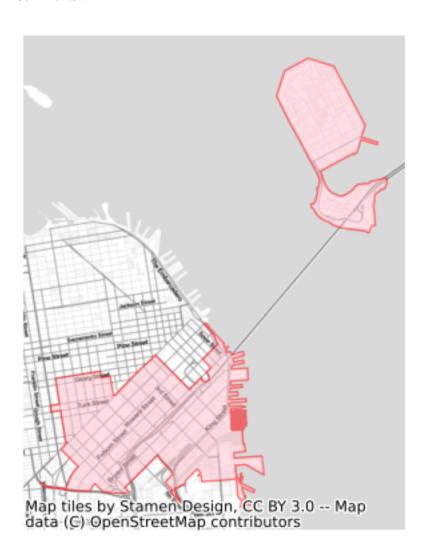
District name: 2

% Deviation: -0.2



District name: 6

% Deviation: 4.73



District name: 4

% Deviation : -4.67



District name: 3

% Deviation : -1.48



District name: 9

% Deviation: 0.87



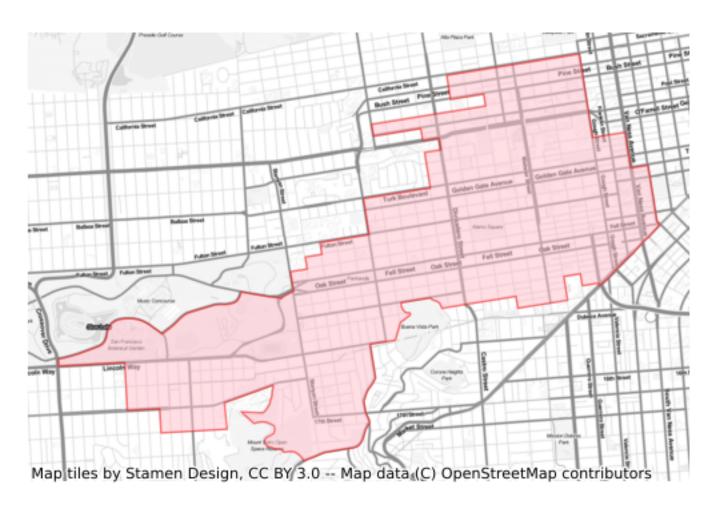
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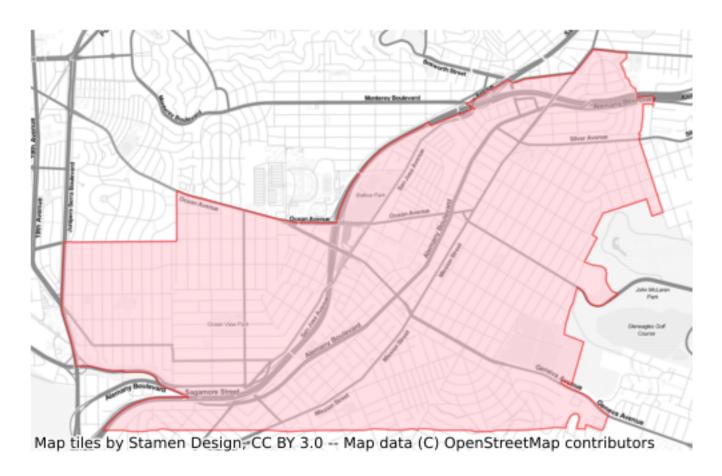
District name: 5

% Deviation: 2.51



District name: 11

% Deviation: 4.9



Submission ID: MyBoardSupervisors_SD_031420222055_NEW SF

Plan name: NEW SF

District type: Supervisorial District

Starting Map: current_draft

General comments: This map represents the idea of preserving the most important communities of interest across the city. This map also acknowledges the overpopulation of Districts 6 and 10.

Submitted by: DeAnthony Jones

Compliance check:

- Contiguity: N
- Total population % deviation: N
- Assignment: N

I acknowledge that my District map and description will be sent to the Redistricting Task Force: Y

District name	% Deviation	Comments
10	4.87	
2	-2.85	
5	3.91	
3	-2.16	
1	-2.71	
7	-3.54	
4	-3.73	
9	4.71	
6	4.24	
8	-1.97	
11	-0.75	



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District name: 10

% Deviation: 4.87



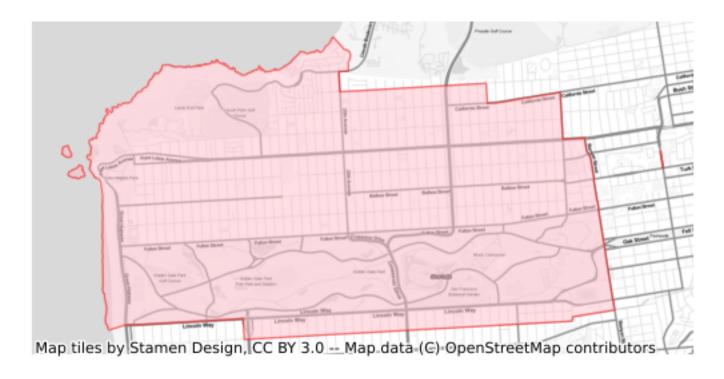
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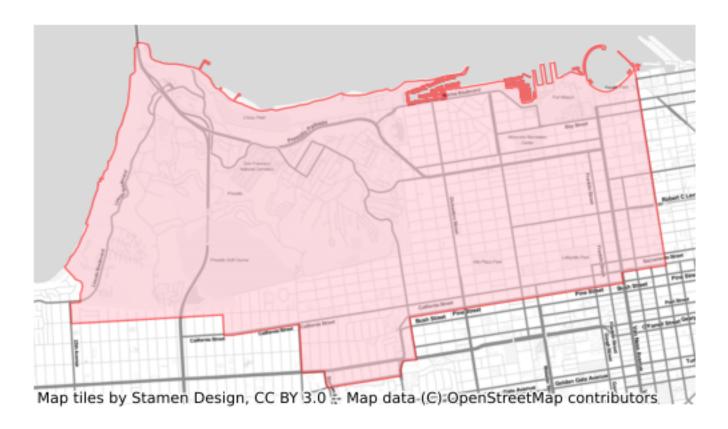
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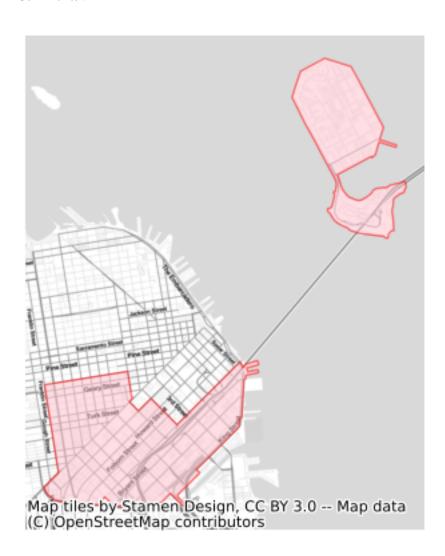
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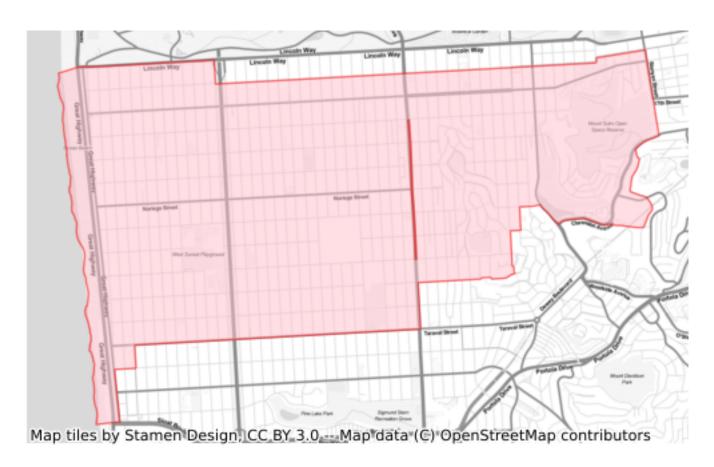
District name: 6

% Deviation: 4.24



District name: 4

% Deviation : -3.73



District name: 3

% Deviation : -2.16



District name: 9

% Deviation: 4.71



District name: 8

% Deviation : -1.97



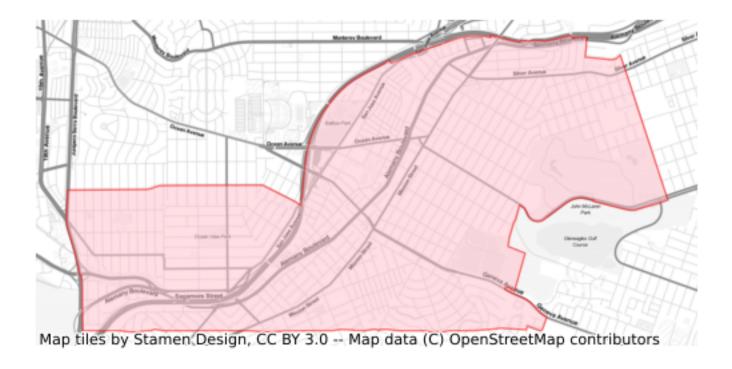
District name: 5

% Deviation: 3.91



District name: 11

% Deviation : -0.75



Submission ID: MyBoardSupervisors SD 031420222108 COI - Emerging Communities

Plan name: COI - Emerging Communities

District type: Supervisorial District

Starting Map: current_draft

General comments: The South of Market neighborhoods, including 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 as they are developed) all share common and essential needs and should be viewed together as a Community of Interest unit. We all share a common urban form and common challenges of not-yet-established San Francisco neighborhoods. Together with the just-emerging City and Port development areas adjacent - Mission Rock and the Central SoMa Plan Area - our core needs are shaped by common influences. Our neighborhoods were built from the ground up (or massively renovated) and require unified attention. All the good planning that went into creating these new neighborhoods did not account for some basic and essential needs. We have no local school options in communities where we are building thousands of family housing units. We have limited affordable, neighborhood-serving retail where people across our diverse economic spectrum can shop for groceries, hardware, and other needs. We need to transform streets that were built to give fast arterial access to the Bay Bridge and freeways into safe, pedestrian-friendly neighborhood streets. We share common health and safety risks being situated adjacent to freeways, the Bay Bridge, and the Port. We lack an adequate network of parks, recreation, and open space. And looking ahead, we share challenges related to sea-level rise. Together, we are building socially, culturally, and economically diverse neighborhoods. We CAN solve for the common challenges we face, but doing so requires a systemic and cohesive response. The synergies between our emerging neighborhoods are clear and we need to move forward together as a recognized community of interest. For the many reasons above, we see Market Street as a natural separation or boundary. The street grid and mix of uses change markedly between north and south of Market Street. The neighborhoods North of Market are established. Although the issues there are acute and variable depending on specific blocks, there are many similarities in these established neighborhoods. The neighborhoods South of Market, by contrast, are either mostly industrial PDR areas transitioning to denser growth with a more diverse mix of uses, or – where the bulk of the growth has happened - are the former/current redevelopment areas and planning department areas cited above. Within this context, we hope you see the clear synergies and needs for the joint advocacy that we have pursued for more than a decade - and need to continue going forward as a clearly defined community of interest. Working together, we hope to bloom into a network of established neighborhoods firmly rooted in our shared history, but it will take another decade or more to make this happen. Please keep the District 6 area south of Market and including Mission Bay and Treasure Island intact.

Submitted by: Chris Chang

Compliance check:

- Contiguity: N

- Total population % deviation: N

- Assignment: N

I acknowledge that my District map and description will be sent to the Redistricting Task Force: Y

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Submission ID: MyBoardSupervisors SD 031420222107 COI - High Density Waterfront Neighborhoods v2

Plan name: COI - High Density Waterfront Neighborhoods v2

District type: Supervisorial District

Starting Map: current_draft

General comments: The East Cut, South Beach, Mission Bay, and Treasure Island all share a common urban form and common challenges of not-yet-established San Francisco neighborhoods. Together with the just-emerging City and Port development areas adjacent, our core needs are shaped by common influences. Our neighborhoods were built from the ground up (or massively renovated) and require unified attention. All the good planning that went into creating these new neighborhoods did not account for some basic and essential needs. We have no local school options in communities where we are building thousands of family housing units. We have limited affordable, neighborhood-serving retail where people across our diverse economic spectrum can shop for groceries, hardware, and other needs. We need to transform streets that were built to give fast arterial access to the Bay Bridge and freeways into safe, pedestrian-friendly neighborhood streets. We share common health and safety risks being situated adjacent to freeways, the Bay Bridge, and the Port. We lack an adequate network of parks, recreation, and open space. And looking ahead, we share challenges related to sea-level rise. Together, we are building socially, culturally, and economically diverse neighborhoods. We CAN solve for the common challenges we face, but doing so requires a systemic and cohesive response. The synergies between our emerging neighborhoods are clear and we need to move forward together as a recognized community of interest.

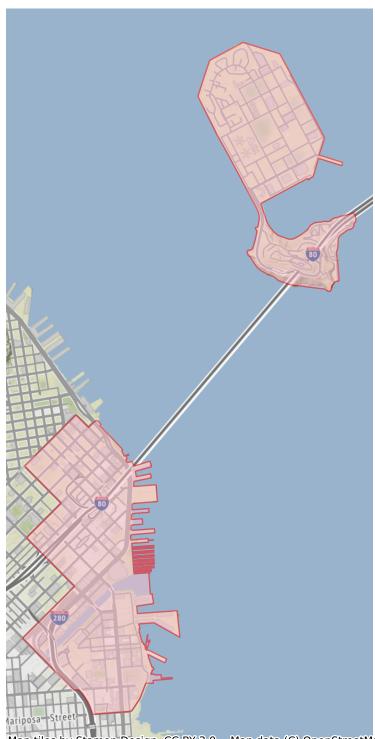
Submitted by: Chris Chang

Compliance check:

- Contiguity: N
- Total population % deviation: N
- Assignment: N

I acknowledge that my District map and description will be sent to the Redistricting Task Force: Y

District name	% Deviation	Comments
High Density Waterfront Neighborhoods	-52.14	

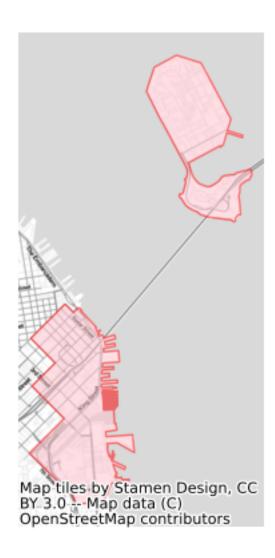


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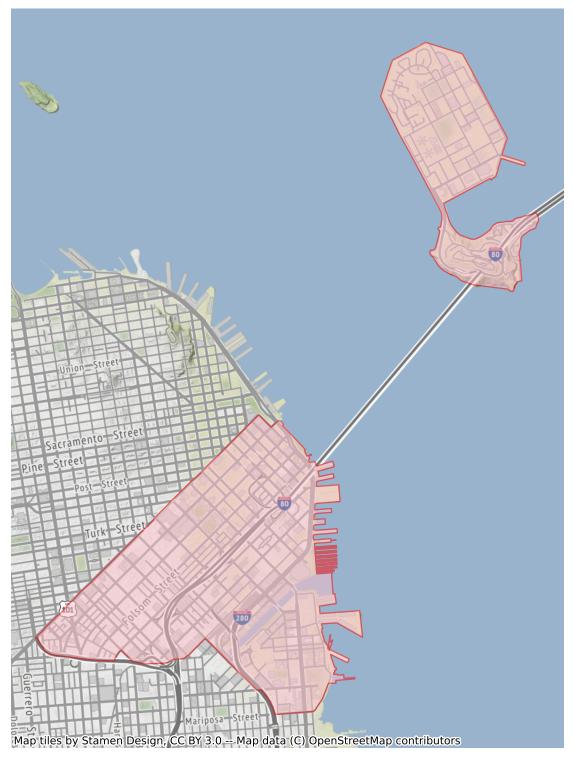
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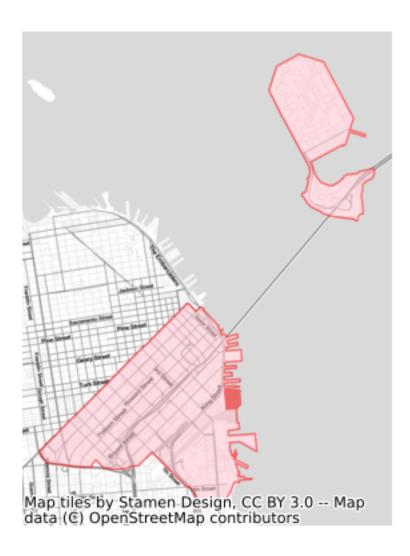
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Plan name: COI - High Density Waterfront Neighborhoods

District type: Supervisorial District

Starting Map: current_draft

General comments: The East Cut, South Beach, Mission Bay, and Treasure Island all share a common urban form and common challenges of not-yet-established San Francisco neighborhoods. Together with the just-emerging City and Port development areas adjacent, our core needs are shaped by common influences. Our neighborhoods were built from the ground up (or massively renovated) and require unified attention. All the good planning that went into creating these new neighborhoods did not account for some basic and essential needs. We have no local school options in communities where we are building thousands of family housing units. We have limited affordable, neighborhood-serving retail where people across our diverse economic spectrum can shop for groceries, hardware, and other needs. We need to transform streets that were built to give fast arterial access to the Bay Bridge and freeways into safe, pedestrian-friendly neighborhood streets. We share common health and safety risks being situated adjacent to freeways, the Bay Bridge, and the Port. We lack an adequate network of parks, recreation, and open space. And looking ahead, we share challenges related to sea-level rise. Together, we are building socially, culturally, and economically diverse neighborhoods. We CAN solve for the common challenges we face, but doing so requires a systemic and cohesive response. The synergies between our emerging neighborhoods are clear and we need to move forward together as a recognized community of interest.

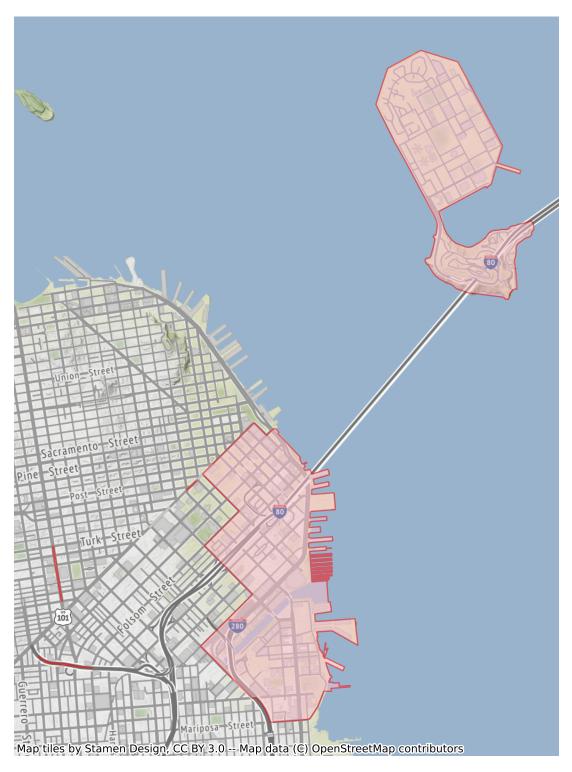
Submitted by: Chris Chang

Compliance check:

- Contiguity: N
- Total population % deviation: N
- Assignment: N

I acknowledge that my District map and description will be sent to the Redistricting Task Force: Y

District name	% Deviation	Comments
High Density Waterfront Neighborhoods	-52.1	



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