

Six, Katrina

From: Dreyer, Helen
Sent: Tuesday, January 11, 2022 11:25 AM
To: City Clerk
Subject: FW: Mapping
Attachments: Map C-2.pdf

From: Einar Maisch <einar.maisch@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, January 9, 2022 10:02 AM
To: Mandell, Joseph <JMandell@roseville.ca.us>
Cc: Dreyer, Helen <hdreyer@roseville.ca.us>
Subject: Re: Mapping

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I also have suggestions for edits to Map C, which are shown on the attached edit of old Map 8. I don't believe that the areas proposed to be moved into the green area (now District 5), and into the purple area (now District 2) do not contain any residents. The changes are simply to conform the District boundary to logical lines and increase compactness.

Einar

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Joe

On Dec 28, 2021, at 12:50 PM, Einar Maisch <einar.maisch@gmail.com> wrote:

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To: Mandell, Joseph <JMandell@roseville.ca.us>
Cc: Dreyer, Helen <hdreyer@roseville.ca.us>; David Breninger <dbreninger@surewest.net>; Richard Roccucci <richard@roccucci.com>
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I would like the Redistricting Commission to consider a change to Map B that would move the Sierra Vista neighborhood from District 3 to District 2. I was able to edit the original Map 6 with the proposed change to make sure it did not exceed the maximum allowable variation in population. Please see the attached pdf file.
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Total population: 147,969

Number of districts: 5

Ideal population per district: 29,594

Edit mode

Draw new boundaries

Filter by district

(All)

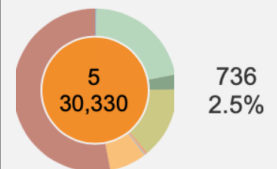
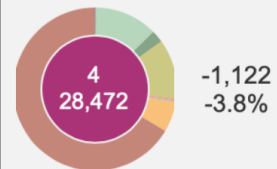
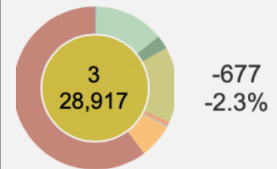
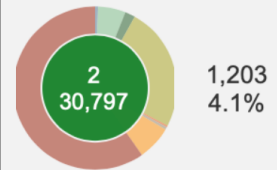
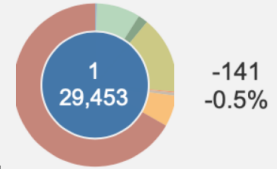
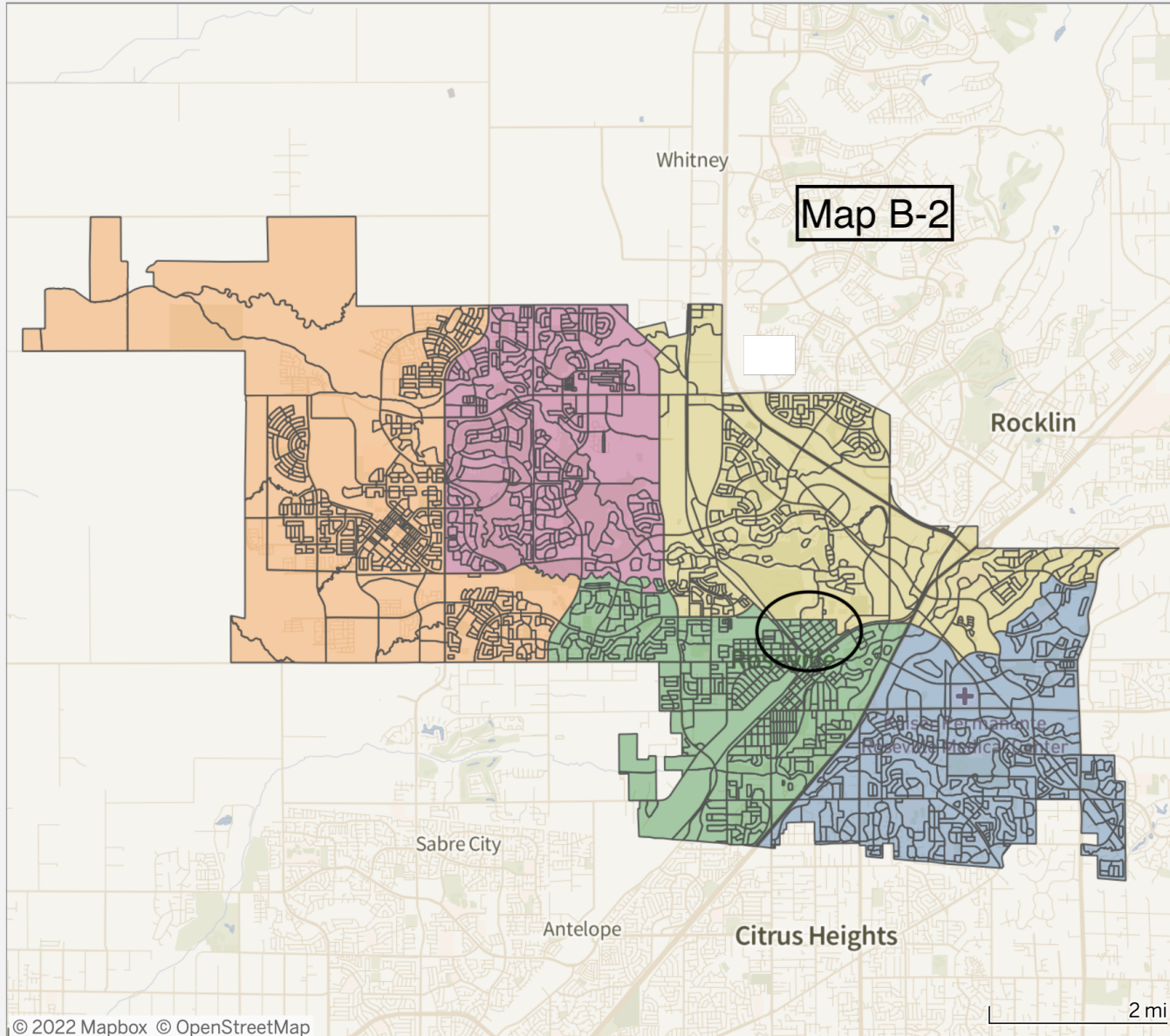
Choose population data source

Total population

Total Deviation

7.9%

October 28, 2021: This map keeps many district boundaries in tact, while cleaning up other lines. It is generally even by population, with the deviation at 6.3%. In this map, only four neighborhood associations are shared by two districts, unlike the current districts which has eleven neighborhood associations shared by different districts.



January 10, 2022

Dear Commissioners:

I would like to make two quick comments. First I draw your attention to the chart provided at your last meeting, January 6, 2022, concerning how the 6 maps address the 6 year gap in voting. As indicated, Map B is clearly the map that disenfranchises the least amount of voters. Every 10 years, with shift in district boundaries, there will be some displacement but it should be minimized as much as possible while keeping the focus on the priorities in selecting the district boundaries.

Second, I want to address the idea that was discussed that a district representative will be my representative. The only thing that districts provide is the guarantee that the 5 councilmembers are evenly distributed across the 5 geographical areas within the city. The city will still function as a city council/manager form of government as outlined in the charter. Each district councilmember will have no more or no less influence on city governance and they will all act in the best interest of Roseville. Even now, councilmembers are spread throughout the community and attend events and answer questions and concerns from other districts, not just the one from which they are elected.

Thank you for your hard work.

Richard Roccucci

Help shape the future of City Council district maps and boundaries

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Which draft map do you think best serves the interests of the residents of the City of Roseville?

Draft Map A

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Draft Map D

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Draft Map F

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From: mariannenish <mariannenish@gmail.com>
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To: City Clerk
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Good morning,
My preferences are maps E or F.
Thank you,
Marianne Nishimura
Roseville, CA 95661

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