

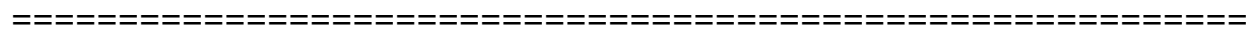
**Consultant’s notes:**

(1) NDC has added notes after the map numbers where the maps do not contain a legal number of districts or where the difference between the largest and the smallest districts is more than 10% of the ideal target population. The notes indicate whenever a map contains the “improper number of districts” or is “not population balanced.”

(2) Of the 70 maps received so far, 34 were submitted by one individual. Because many of the comments submitted by this individual appear to reference that person’s earlier submissions, those maps are indicated with a “(s)” after the map numbers.

**Withdrawn Maps:**

Maps 401, 410, 601, 602, 614 and 615 were withdrawn by the author, who submitted updated proposals.



**Comments submitted by the author of each proposed population balanced map:**

**Map 402**

Here is a variant of PDs four 4 policing district plan. Notes: In order to balance out the population demographics while still recognizing some neighborhood characteristics the following adjustments were made: District 3 absorbed the Wilson and Fremont South neighborhoods leaving a clean boundary along 5th Street and Ventura Road. These neighborhood council boundaries remained intact. The only modified neighborhood council boundaries in the entire City College Park the portion north of Pleasant Valley Road was absorbed by D3. East Village: the southern portion of this neighborhood was merged into D3 south of Jacinto and Latigo. The maximum deviation between high and low district populations is only 1.6%.

**Map 403**

Four district map using Victoria as our core and our harbor as the pivot location.

**Map404(s)**

A another 4 district map 1 or 2 representative could be elected from each district.

**Map 405(s)**

Corrections have been made.

**Map 409(s)**

4 District Plan 3 Representatives for South Oxnard.

**Map 411**

Four District Plan Version C. Still based upon PD s district plan with modifications. Deviation between high District 1 and low District 2 is only 3.2%. District 4s population in this version is higher than in my Version B and district 3s is lowered. This version is almost the same as Version B EXCEPT District 4 takes the Oxnard Pacific Neighborhood and the southern half of College Park Neighborhood south of Pleasant Valley Rd So in this map just two neighborhoods are split College Park and East Village this was necessary to get a tighter population balance.

**Map 412**

This plan recognizes that the City is essentially divided into four natural districts, based on the man-made borders of Oxnard Blvd./Saviers Road and Wooley Road. The deviations in the map were required to balance the population counts. The City's neighborhoods have formed and have grown around these boundaries. My goals were to 1) keep the Districts as compact as possible to encourage grass roots organizing for City election campaigns; and 2) respect the existing diversity as well as the communities of interest that are based on geography and to a certain extent on economics. While there are pockets of the working poor throughout the City, these pockets are deeper and wider in South Oxnard. Over the years the north and west sides of Oxnard have fielded most of the successful candidates for City Council, and South Oxnard has lagged behind. The biggest benefit I see to Districts is to ensure a seat at the table for the residents of South Oxnard, and in particular the residents of Southeast Oxnard, the poorest and least diverse area of the City. Since Oxnard is a majority-minority city, predominately Latino, the issues we face really have more to do with socio-economic factors and geography than race or ethnicity. A common complaint is that South Oxnard's infrastructure needs fall behind those of North Oxnard. That may partially be because new residential and commercial/industrial development has been more robust in the North. As a practical matter, the issues that residents face to a certain extent are dependent on where they live, and for this reason we may have more in common with our immediate neighbors than those who may be of the same race or ethnicity but who live in distant areas of the City. No attempt was made to separate or balance districts by race or ethnicity. Remarkably, the map resulted in similar breakdowns in the ethnicity/race of the residents of each district as is the case in the City overall.

**Map 413**

1. Objective of supporting equity for all Oxnard residents by allowing no more than 33% of the Disadvantaged Communities within the City of Oxnard to be placed in a single district under a 4 district system. It is suggested that Disadvantaged Communities identified as by the state definition, such as CalEPA's CalEnviroScreen which, at the date of this comment letter, includes census tracts 6111004902, 6111009100, 6111002905, 6111004715, 6111003201, and 6111004704.
2. Support high levels of civic participation by encouraging resident communication with elected officials by retaining whole neighborhoods, as already recognized via the City's Neighborhood Council network, within single districts wherever possible. Use major roads and other obvious boundaries where feasible.
3. Retain investment in downtown Oxnard and it's future by making all, or a majority of, districts contiguous with the downtown area.

**Districting Map Submitter Comments**

I am a resident of the Riverpark Neighborhood, and most familiar within northern portions of Oxnard.

**Map 414**

No comments submitted.

**Map 415**

This four 4 district plan does not split any of the INCO s recognized neighborhoods.

**Map 416**

This version uses Oxnard Boulevard as the main east-west demarcation line. Districts 1 2 and 3 share downtown Oxnard s territory. All INCO neighborhoods are not split EXCEPT for 1 East Village and College Park. In addition to a low deviation between district populations 3.2% all districts have major thoroughfares and commerce areas in them. The shaping of districts is such that future re-drawing after 2020 Census would not be overly complicated.

**Map 417**

Four district plan with each district touching a portion of the downtown Oxnard Boulevard corridor.

**Map 418(s)**

Map has been corrected all 4 districts have sections in South of Wooley.

**Map 419(s)**

Map has been corrected the are 2 districts that represent portions of South Oxnard.

**Map 420(s)**

Map has been corrected 2 districts represent South Oxnard.

**Map 422**

Drawn by NDC. Population-balanced, compact districts clearly delineated by major roads; three districts covering significant portions of South Oxnard; all but the easternmost part of Colonia united (the easternmost part is in D3 to avoid a potential concern regarding packing Latino voters); complying with the goals of the California Voting Rights Act and the requirements of the Federal Voting Rights Act; and avoiding pairing current Councilmembers.

**Map 612**

Six equally sized districts with one covering most of downtown.

**Map 613**

Six equal districts - with each district having a portion of Downtown Oxnard. This will ensure every Councilmember makes downtown revitalization a priority.

**Map 616**

**Districting Map Submitter Comments**

This plan divides the City into six districts. This task was more challenging than dividing the City into four districts. It was more difficult to stay within the range of ideal population when dividing the City into six districts, but all districts are within the acceptable range. The smallest district population wise is District 2, the northern most area of the City. This district contains the Wagon Wheel, Riverpark and River Ridge areas. Currently, there is significant residential development occurring in these areas so while the population is lowest right now, it should come in line with that of the remaining five districts within the foreseeable future. That said, my goals remain the same: 1) keep the Districts as compact as possible to encourage grass roots organizing for City election campaigns; 2) respect the existing diversity as well as the communities of interest that are based on geography and to a certain extent on economics; and 3) provide a viable opportunity for participation by and representation of South Oxnard residents.

While there are pockets of the working poor throughout the City, these pockets are deeper and wider in South Oxnard. Over the years the north and west sides of Oxnard have fielded most of the successful candidates for City Council, and South Oxnard in particular has lagged behind. The biggest benefit I see to Districts is to ensure two seats at the table for the residents of South Oxnard, and in particular the residents of Southeast Oxnard, the poorest and least diverse area of the city. Since Oxnard is a majority-minority city, predominately Latino, the issues we face really have more to do with socio-economic factors and geography than race or ethnicity. A common complaint is that South Oxnard's infrastructure needs fall behind those of North Oxnard. That may partially be because new residential and commercial and industrial development has been more robust in the North. As a practical matter, the issues that residents face to a certain extent are dependent on where they live, and for this reason we may have more in common with our immediate neighbors than those who may be of the same race or ethnicity but who live in different neighborhoods within the City. **Map 617**

No comments submitted.

**Map 618**

No comments submitted.

**Map 619**

No comments submitted.

**Map 620**

No comments submitted.

**Map 621**

No comments submitted.

**Map 622**

***NDC note: comments for 622 have been corrected.  
A copy-and-paste error by NDC previously duplicated the comments from another map.***

**Districting Map Submitter Comments**

This six district map recognizes the Inter Neighborhood Council Organization's (INCO) neighborhood council boundaries. In this version, all neighborhood boundaries are left intact and not split between districts.

**Map 623**

This map would permit three districts for South Oxnard and give identical communities together in West Oxnard Downtown historic district with La Colonia and Northeast Oxnard.

**Map 624**

Concentrating one district on the Beach and Riverview areas with all districts being of equal population.

**Map 625**

Districts have minimal population deviation less than 2% between districts and are designed to maximize commonalities in communities of interest. To the greatest extent possible the boundaries of Neighborhood Councils have been maintained intact within a given district.

**Map 626**

This proposed map has minimum population deviations respects existing neighborhood boundaries and provides for each district to border the downtown Oxnard Boulevard corridor.

**Map 627**

I primarily focused on coming as close as I could to the population targets while maintaining groups of populations that made sense.

**Map 628**

This map would permit three districts for South Oxnard and give identical communities together in West Oxnard Downtown historic district with La Colonia and Northeast Oxnard.

**Map 629(s)**

6 District Plan has been corrected.

**Map 630(s)**

Errors Corrected 3 Districts in Downtown 3 District South Oxnard.

**Map 631(s)**

Errors Corrected 6 District Plan 3 representatives for South Oxnard.

**Map 632(s)**

This plan has been corrected 6 District Plan.

**Map 633(s)**

This 6 district map has been corrected.

**Districing Map Submitter Comments**

**Map 634(s)**

Errors Correct 6 District Plan 2 Districts Represent South Oxnard

**Map 635**

District 1 is downtown and Central Oxnard with significant commercial industrial and majority renter residential areas. District 2 is La Colonia the historic heart of Oxnard s Latino community and the more middle-class neighborhoods connected above it that share school boundaries and other interests. District 3 is South Oxnard surrounding Oxnard College and bordering the agricultural fields with diverse immigrant families including the largest concentration of Oxnard s Filipino community and many mobile home parks. District 4 the part of South Oxnard along the Saviers Rd. corridor and bordering Port Hueneme is the most heavily Latino population in the city. District 5 stretches along the Oxnard Blvd. corridor from downtown up to Riverpark Wagon Wheel and the Esplanade where the majority of new development in Oxnard is taking place with a racially and economically diverse population. District 6 includes the middle-class neighborhoods west of Ventura Rd. and the beach areas with higher rates of college education and homeownership.

**Map 804**

8 Districts all with equal population.

**Map 805**

8 equally sized Council Districts with six having a part of the downtown area. At roughly 25 000 people per district each Councilmember would still represent more people that either the City of Santa Barbara or the City of Ventura.

**Map 806(s)**

This is a corrected map 8 Districts.

**Map 807(s)**

This map has been corrected 8 districts.

**Map 808**

Drawn by NDC drawing on the ideas and suggestions from public map submissions and from public comments at the Council hearings. Population-balanced and compact map with clear regional distinctions among the districts. Major roads are used as boundaries whenever possible. No pairing of current Councilmembers.

**Map 101**

5 Points Neighborhood district proposal (NDC note: population size is correct for inclusion in a 6 district map).

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Comments submitted by the author of each proposed map that is (a) not population balanced map; (b) not contiguous; or (c) that included only two or three districts:

Map 406(s) [not population balanced]

District Plan.

Map 407(s) [not population balanced]

4 Districts 2 Districts Represent South Oxnard

Map 408(s) [not population balanced]

4 District Map.

Map 603 [not population balanced]

Oxnard 6-District Map.

Map 604(s) [not population balanced]

A 6 district map.

Map 605(s) [not population balanced]

6 District Map Errors Corrected.

Map 606(s) [not population balanced]

A 6 district Map.

Map 607(s) [not population balanced]

A 6 District Map.

Map 608(s) [not population balanced]

6 Council Districts 3 Council District represent portions of South Oxnard.

Map 609(s) [not population balanced]

6 District plan 3 Districts in South Oxnard.

Map 610(s) [not population balanced]

6 District Map.

Map 611(s) [not population balanced]

6 District Map at least 3 representatives for South Oxnard.

Map 801(s) [not population balanced]

8 District Plan.

Map 802(s) [not population balanced]

8 District Map.

Map 803 [Not contiguous]

My map is based on math adjustments and does not consider ethnic breakouts. Its goal is to get as close to the ideal population of 24,737 while grouping side-by-side neighborhoods together.

Map 201(s) [improper number of districts]

Map of 2 districts. 2 3 or 4 representatives could be elected from each district depending on the direction city council provides.

Map 202(s) [improper number of districts]

A 2 district map 2 3 or 4 elected representatives could come from each district depending on the direct city could provides.

Map 203(s) [improper number of districts]

Another proposal for a 2 district map. Software created donut holes.

Map 204(s) [improper number of districts]

Error Fixed

Map 301(s) [improper number of districts]

A 3 District Map 2 representatives could come from each district if that is the direction city council wishes to take.

Map 302(s) [improper number of districts]

3 District Plan 2 council members per District.

Map 303(s) [improper number of districts]

Error Corrected.