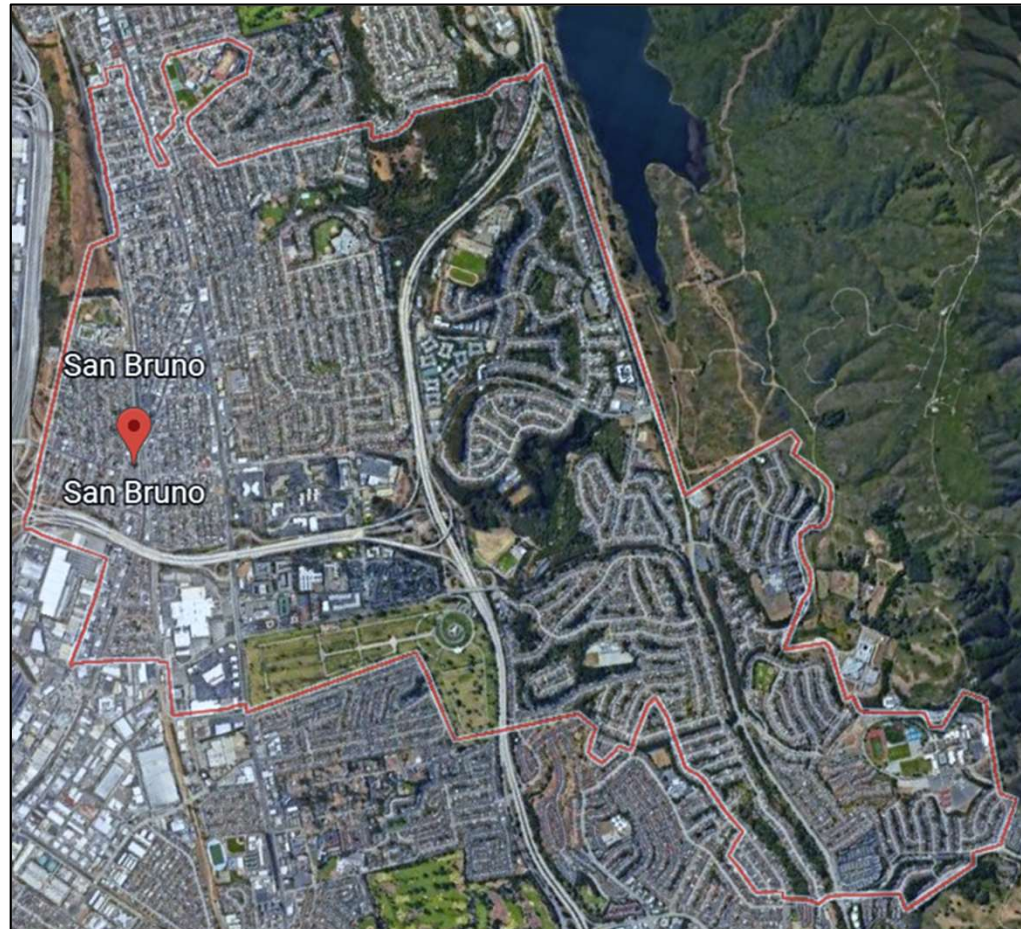


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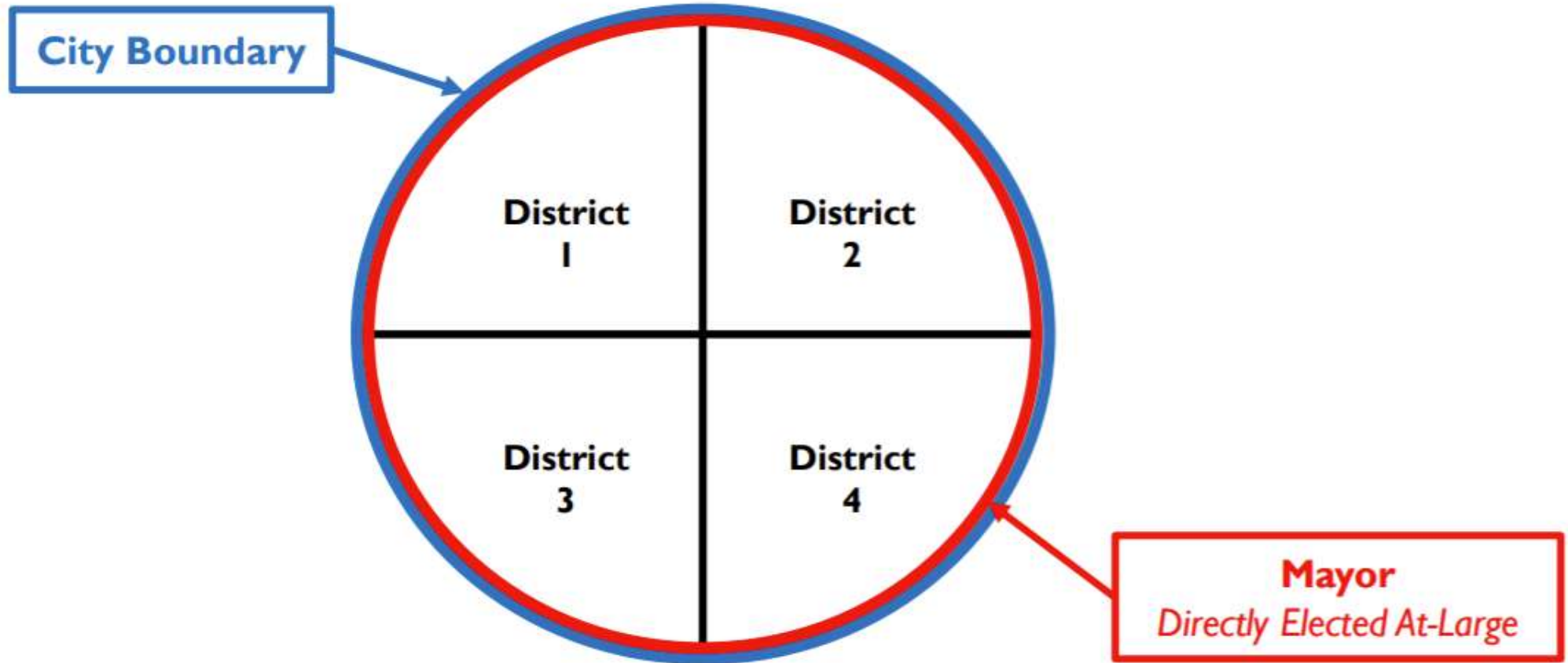
Districting Public Hearing #3

San Bruno's Transition to Districts

- ❑ On March 10, 2020, the City adopted a resolution to transition to by-district elections
- ❑ The City currently has a directly-elected mayor and a 4-member City Council *
- ❑ Beginning in 2022, each resident will vote for a Council Member to represent their district plus a Mayor to represent the City as a whole

* Voter approval may be required to alter this structure (established by Prop F in 1977)

San Bruno's Transition to Districts



Districting Timeline

Census Data Release Aug. 12, 2021	Census Bureau releases official 2020 Census population data
California Data Release Sept. 27, 2021	California Statewide Database releases official 'prisoner-adjusted' 2020 redistricting data
Public Hearings 1 & 2 Sept. 28, 2021 Oct. 19, 2021	Council heard public input on the composition of districts
Community Workshops Nov. 1 and Nov. 13, 2022	Informational presentation and demo of public mapping tools
Jan. 11, 2022	Deadline for public map submissions for Jan. 25 th
Public Hearing 3 Jan. 25, 2022	Council reviews draft maps and may request revisions
<i>Timeline continued on next slide</i>	

Districting Timeline (cont.)

Feb. 8, 2022	Deadline for public map submissions for Feb. 22nd
Public Hearing 4 Feb. 22, 2022	Council selects preferred map
Public Hearing 5 Mar. 8, 2022	First reading/introduction of map ordinance
Public Hearing 6 Mar. 22, 2022	Second reading/adoption of ordinance. Final map must be posted at least 7 days prior to adoption.
Deadline for Map Adoption Apr. 15, 2022	Final date for map adoption (E-205)
County Submission Deadline May 12, 2022	Final date for map submission to the County Registrar of Voters

Legal Criteria for Districts

1. Federal Law



- ✓ Ensure **equal population**—total deviation < 10%
- ✓ Comply with federal **Voting Rights Act**
- ✓ Prevent racial gerrymandering

2. California Law

1. Ensure geographic **contiguity**
 2. Minimize division of neighborhoods & **“communities of interest”**
 3. Create easily identifiable boundaries
 4. Maintain **compactness**—don't bypass a nearby population to take in a more distant population
- ✓ Do not “favor or discriminate against a political party”

Defining “Communities of Interest”

Under California Elections Code, “community of interest” has a very specific definition in the context of redistricting:



A “community of interest” is a population that shares common social or economic interests that should be included within a single district for purposes of its effective and fair representation.

Definitions of “communities of interest” do **not** include relationships with political parties, incumbents, or political candidates.

San Bruno's Communities of Interest Include...

- San Bruno Transit Corridor
- Latino communities east of El Camino Real
- Heart district
- Belle Air neighborhood

Public testimony summarized for brevity and clarity

Draft Maps (23)

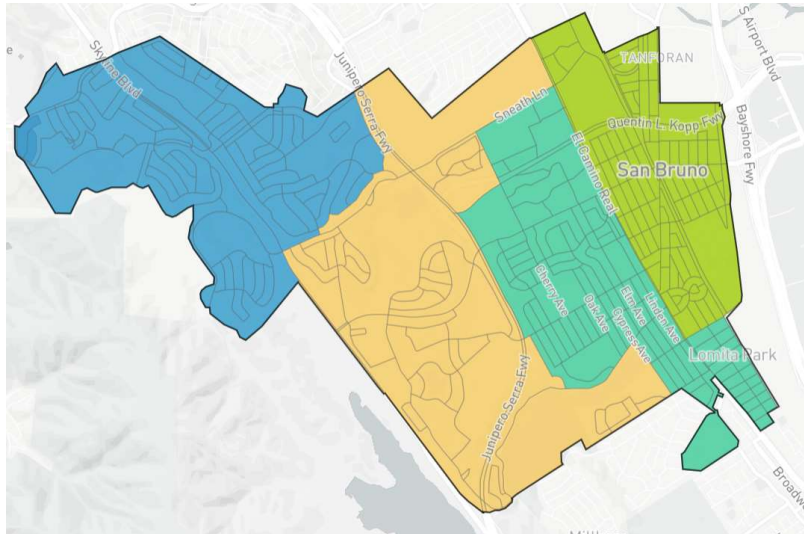
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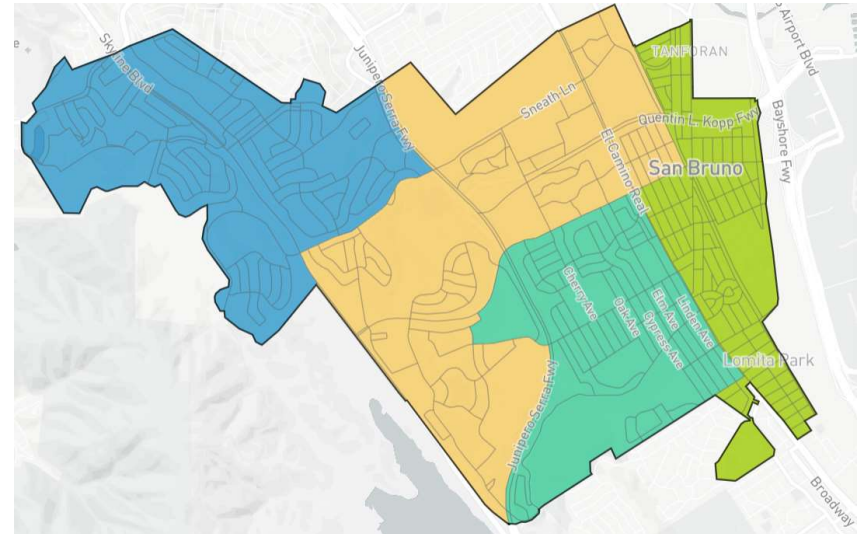
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- ✗ Not population balanced: 10
- ✓ Contiguous and population balanced: 9

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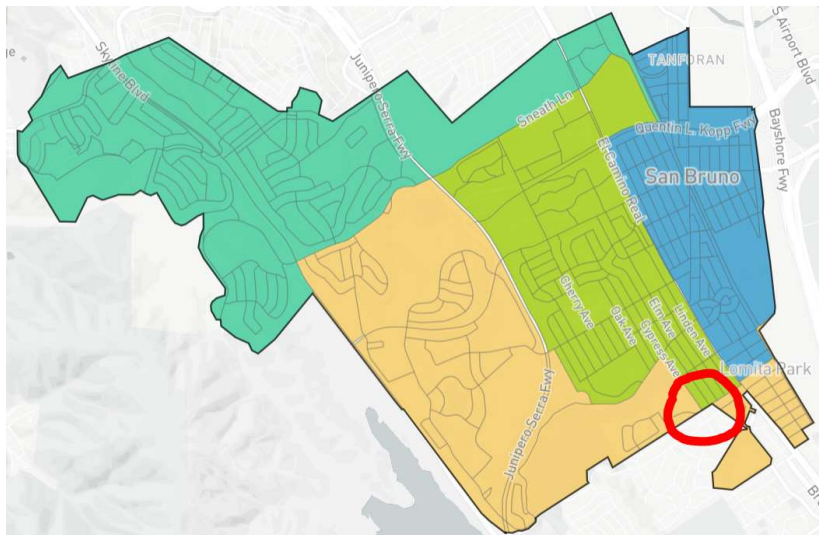
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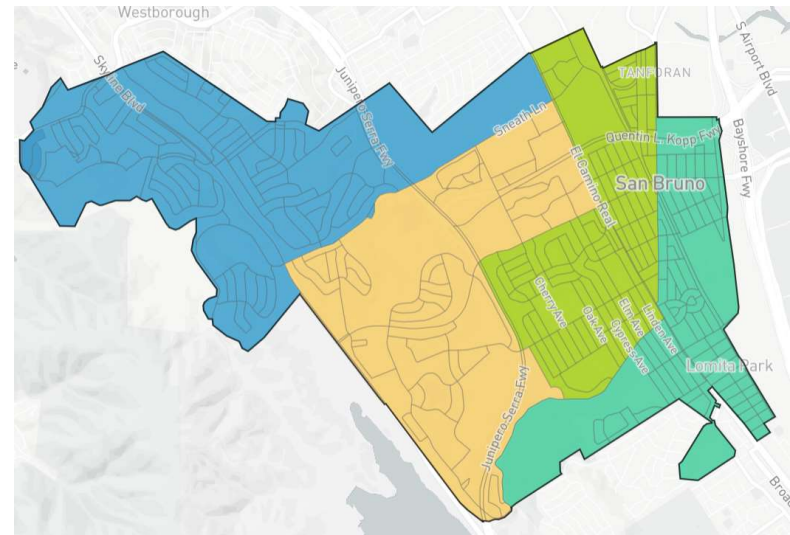
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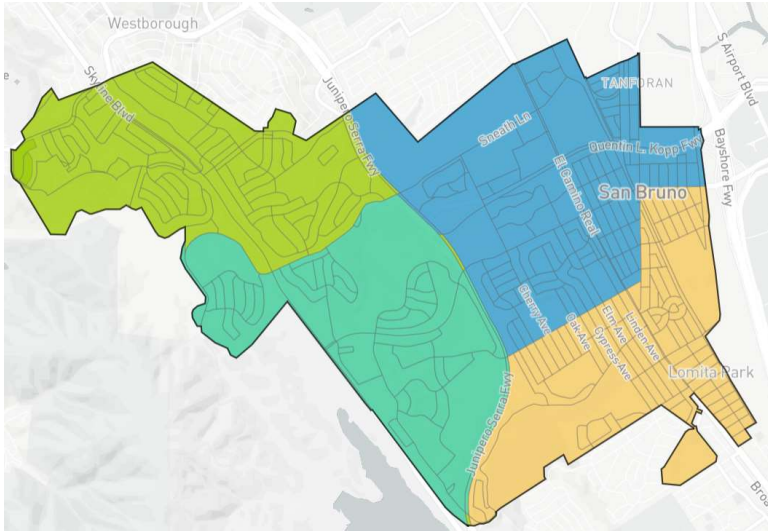


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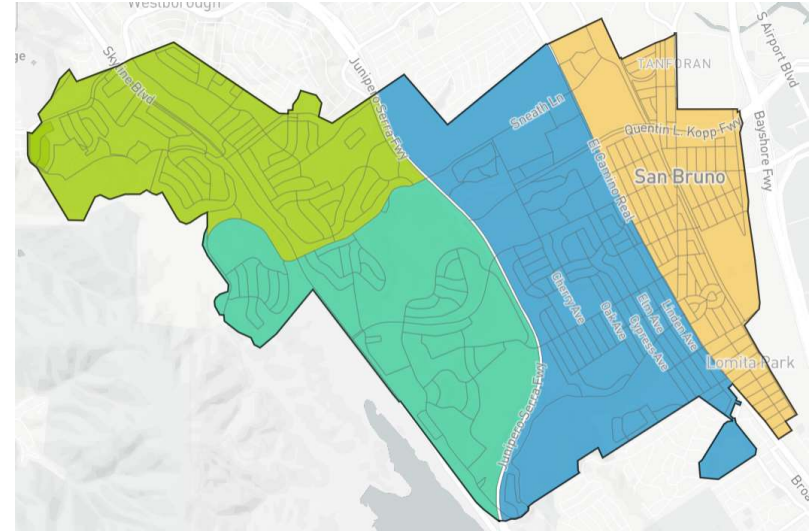


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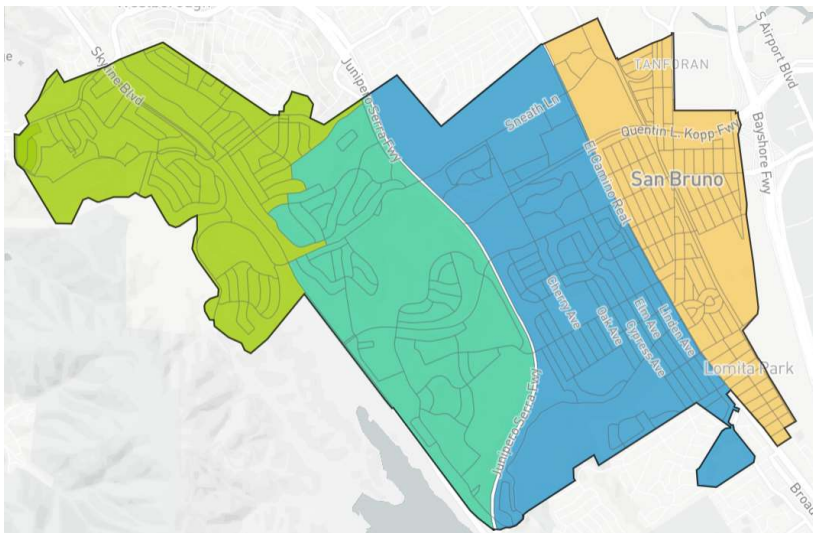
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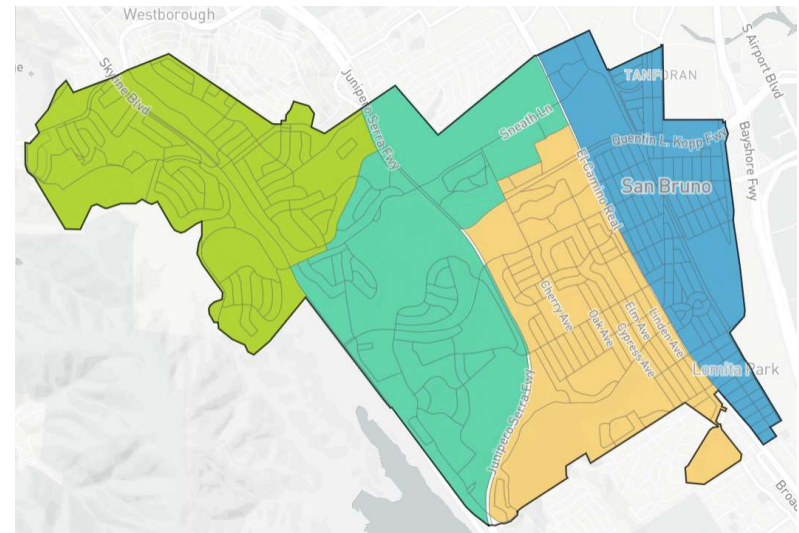
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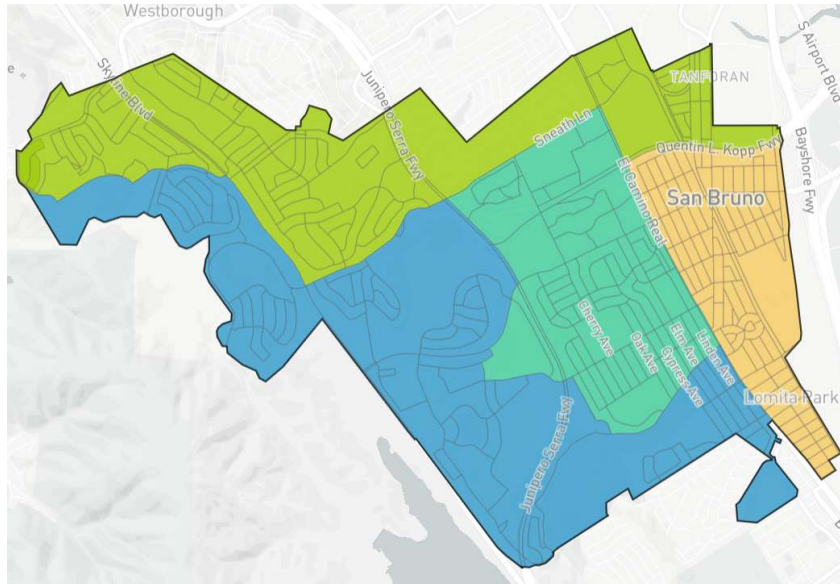


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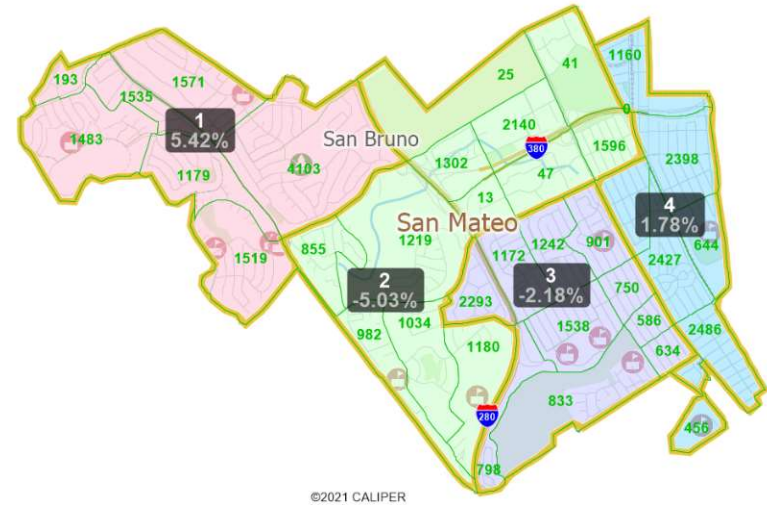


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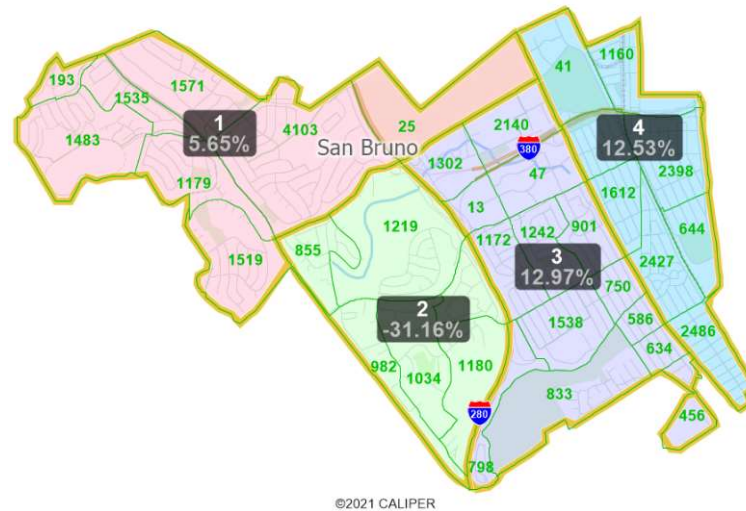
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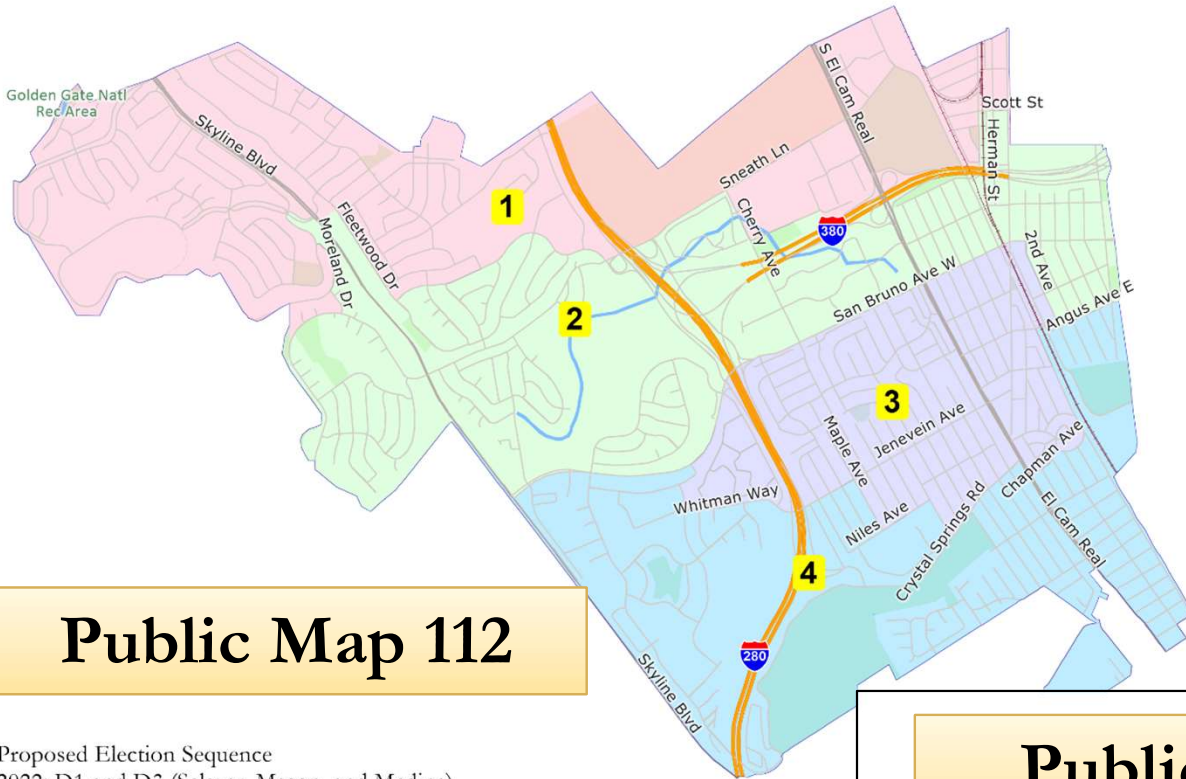
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Balanced Maps for Consideration

Public Maps	Consultant Maps
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<u>Public Map 103 / Demographic Analysis</u>	<u>NDC Purple Map</u>
<u>Public Map 104 / Demographic Analysis</u>	<u>NDC Orange Map</u>
<u>Public Map 108 / Demographic Analysis</u>	
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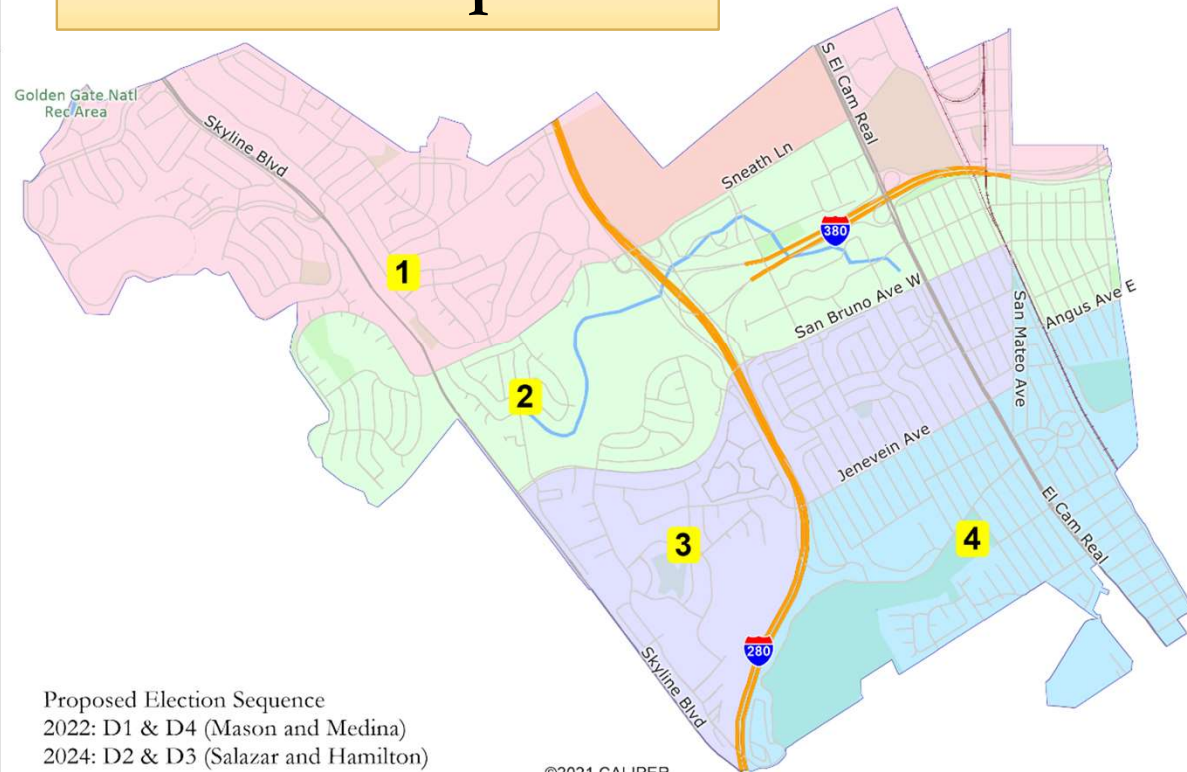
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Proposed Election Sequence
 2022: D1 and D3 (Salazar, Mason, and Medina)
 2024: D2 and D4 (Hamilton)

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Group 1: East-West Focus

Public Map 118



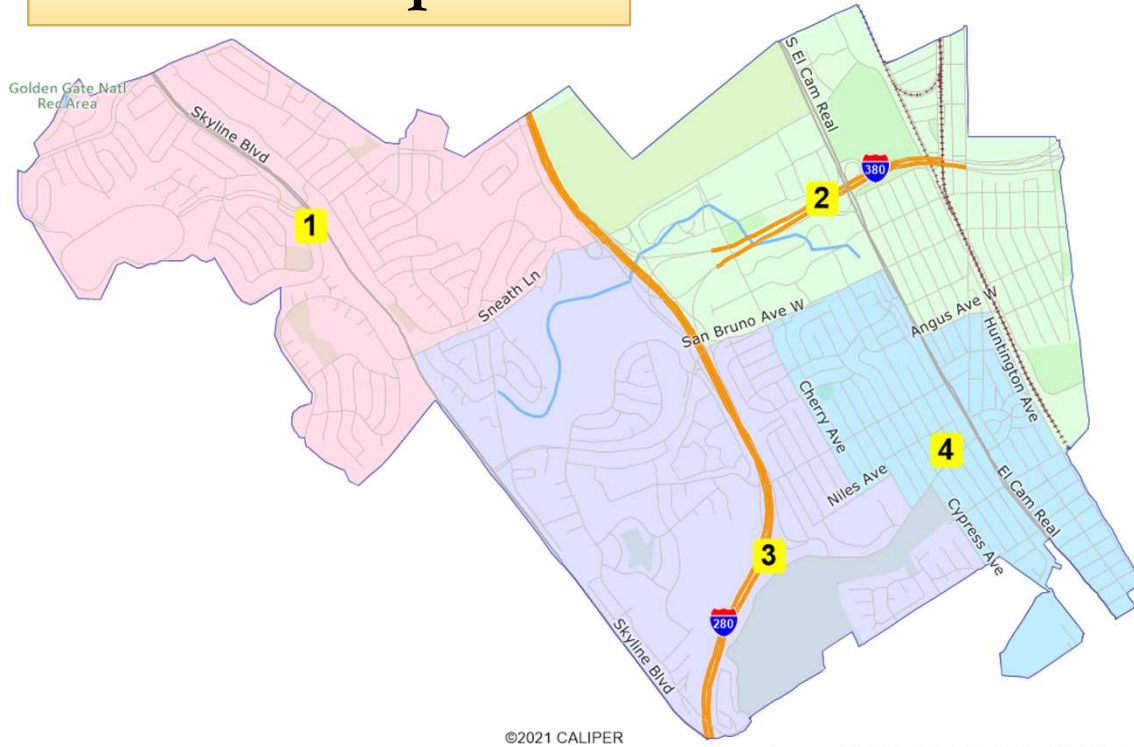
Proposed Election Sequence
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Districts drawn
east-west

Each district has
part of El Camino

Public Map 108

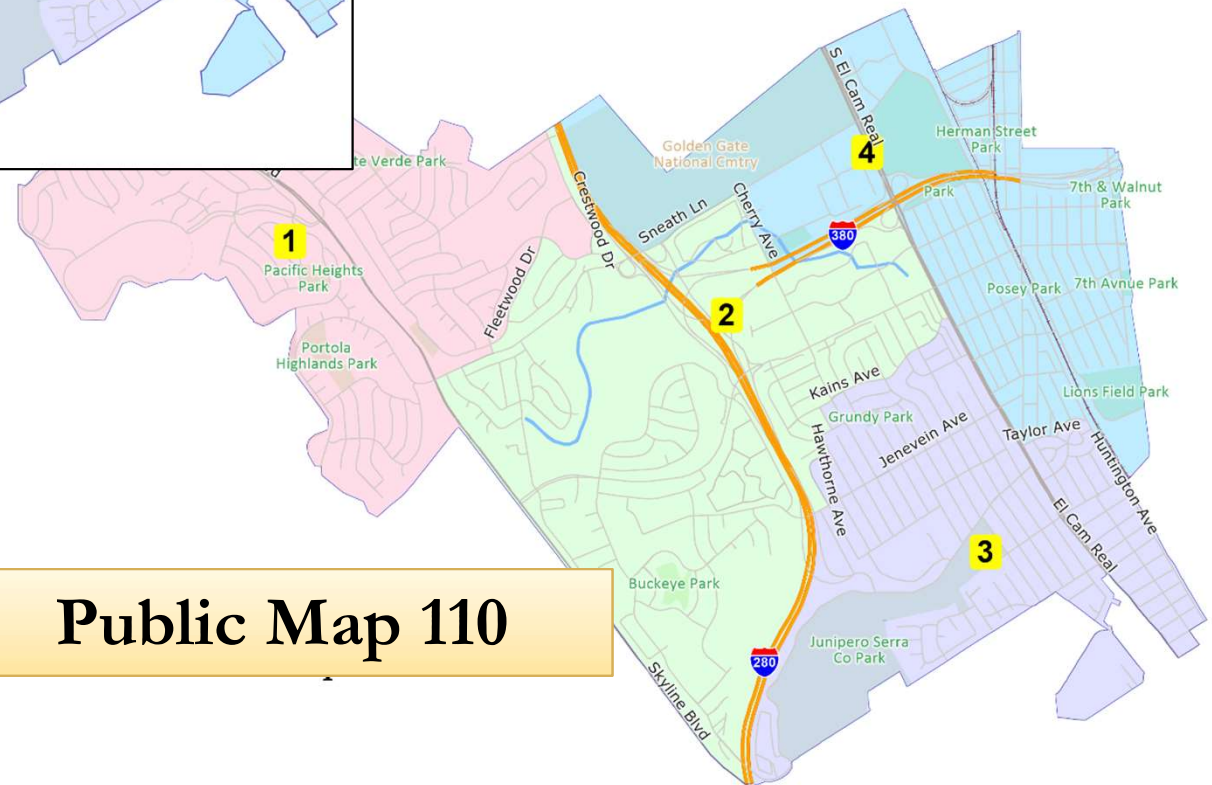


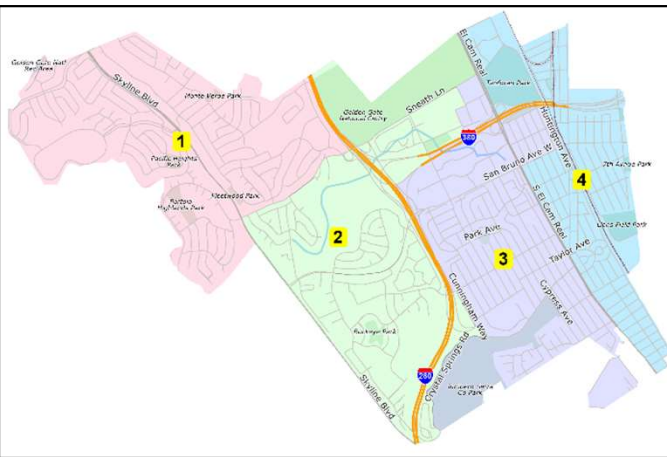
Group 2: Northside Focus

One NW district
around Skyline
College

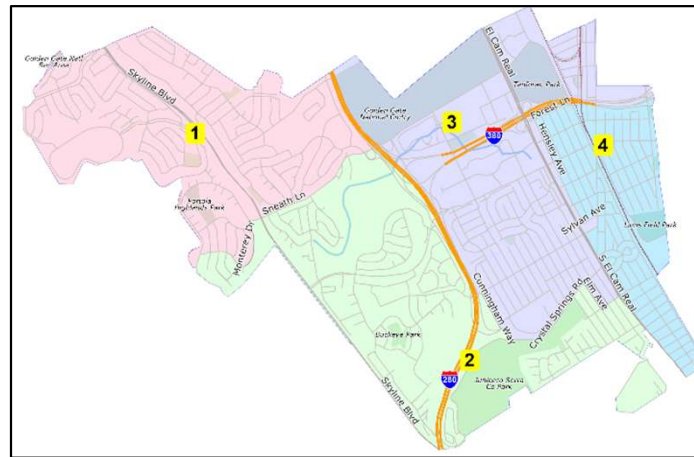
One NE district
around Tanforan

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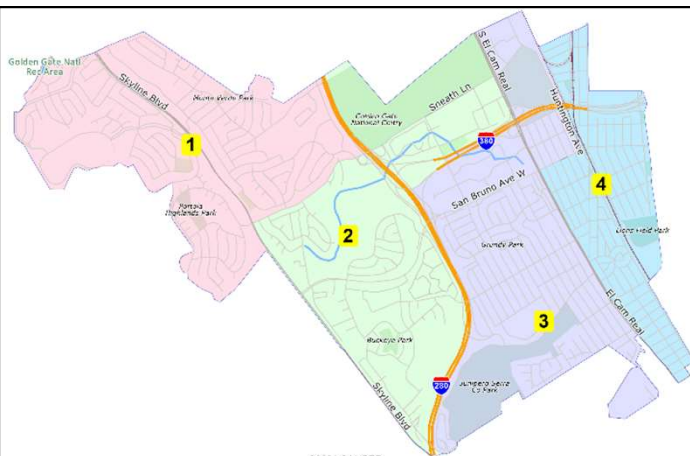
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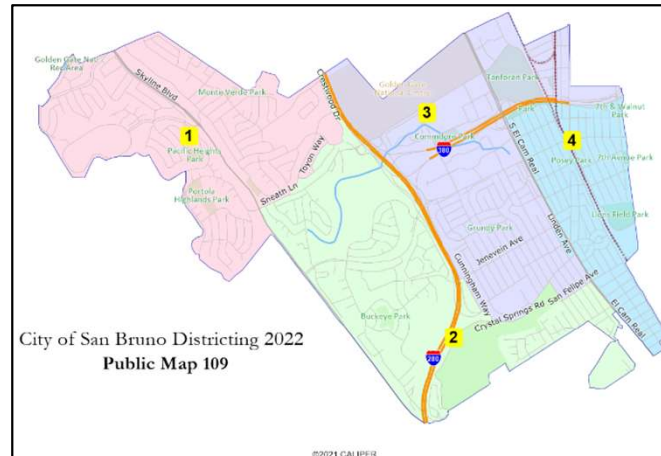
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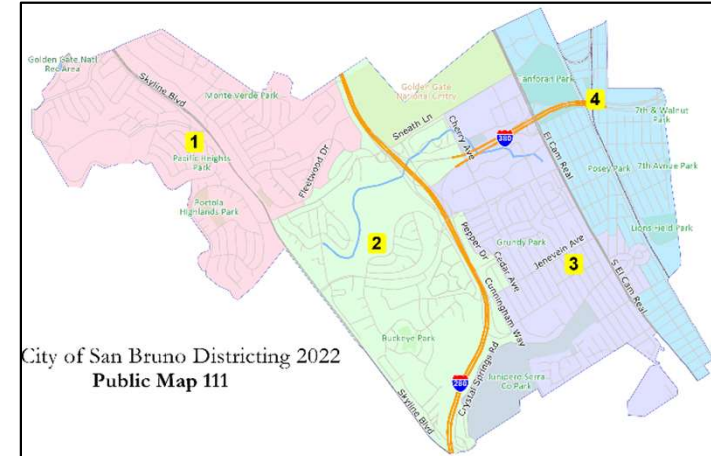
One district
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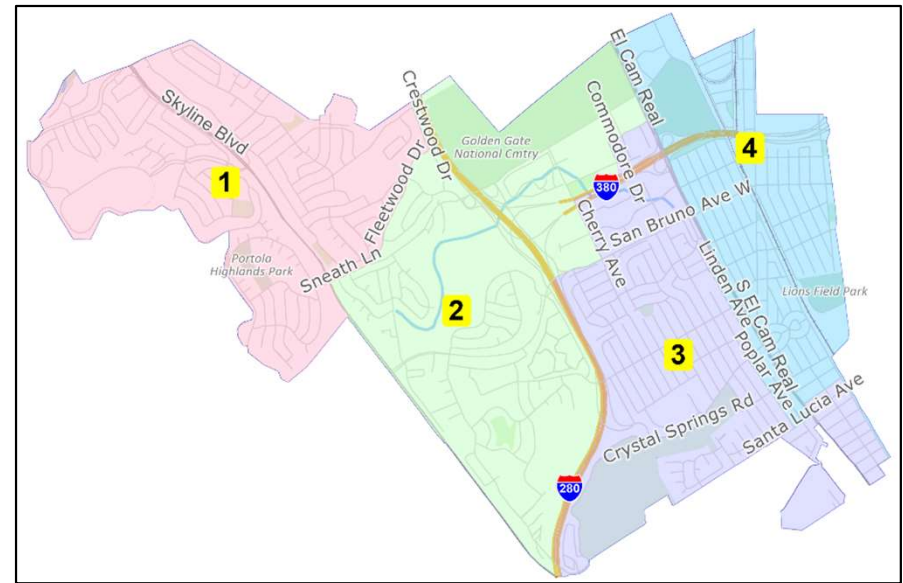


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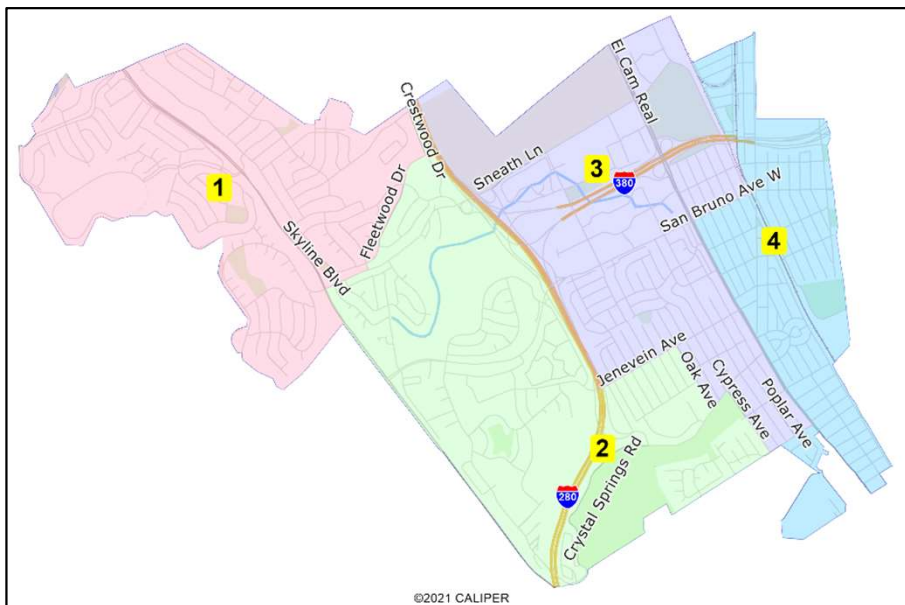


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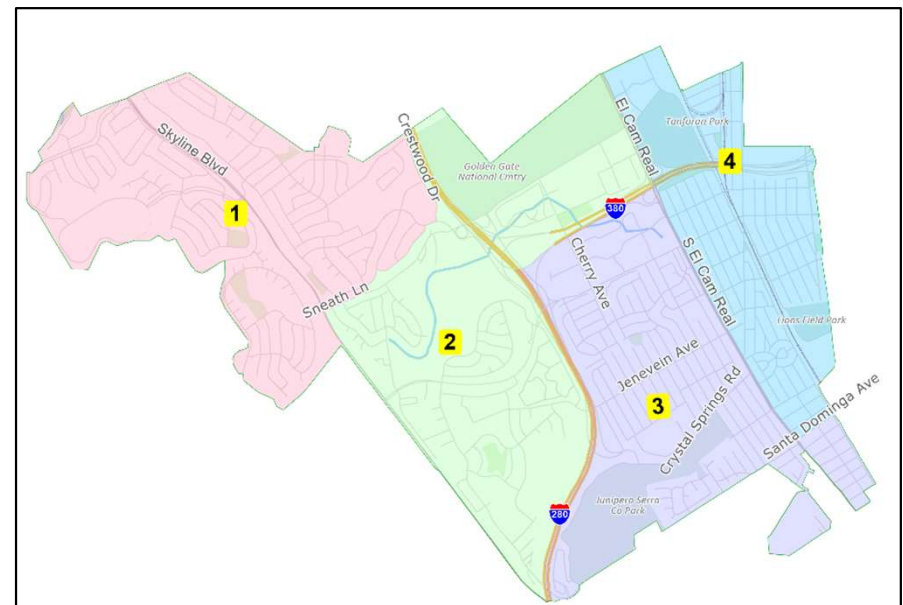
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NDC Orange

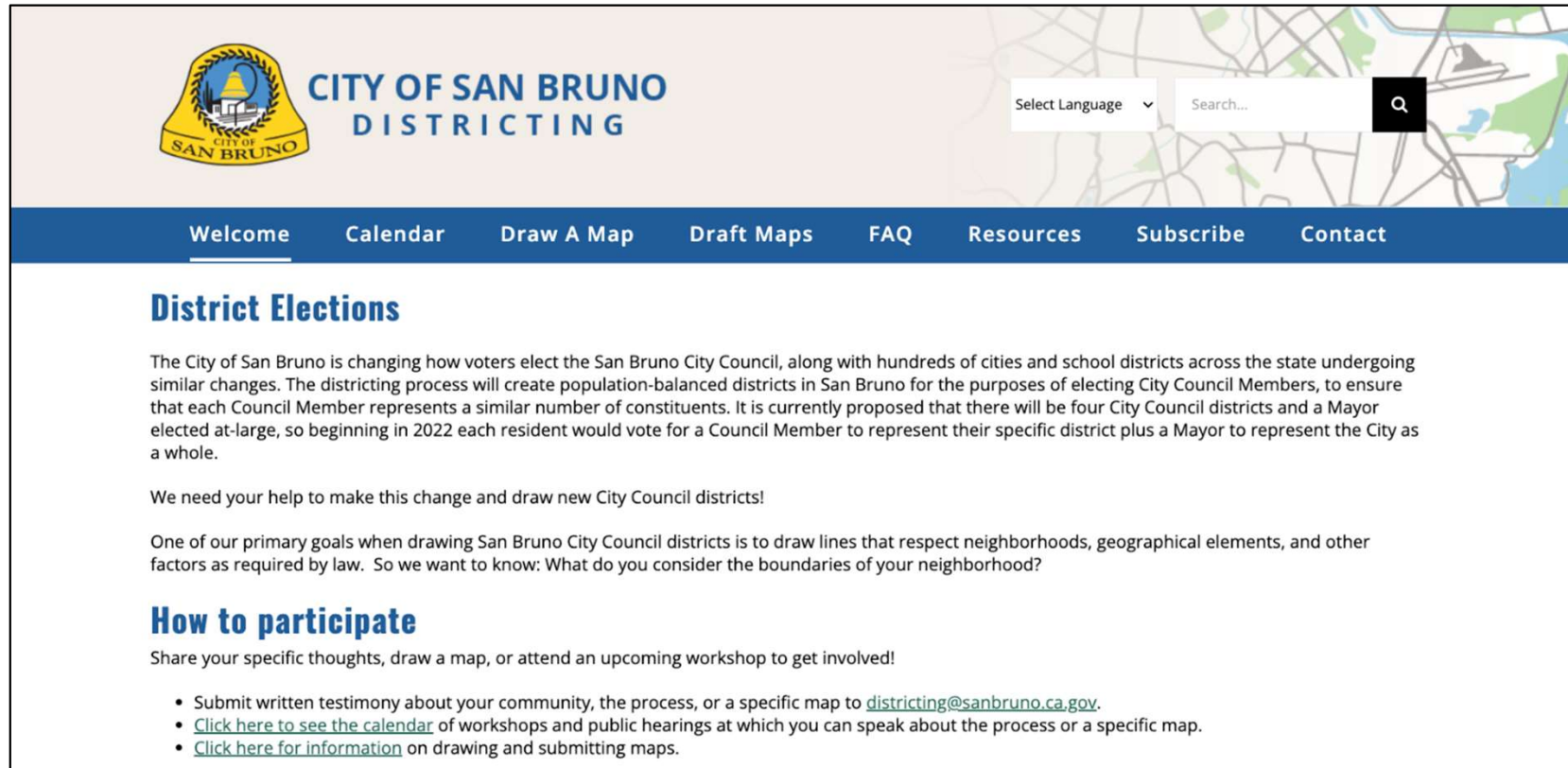


NDC Purple



NDC Green

Share Your Thoughts



The screenshot shows the City of San Bruno Districting website. At the top left is the City of San Bruno logo. To its right is the text "CITY OF SAN BRUNO DISTRICTING". Further right is a language selection dropdown and a search bar. Below this is a navigation bar with links: Welcome, Calendar, Draw A Map, Draft Maps, FAQ, Resources, Subscribe, and Contact. The main content area is titled "District Elections" and contains text about the districting process, a call to action for help, and a section titled "How to participate" with a list of ways to get involved.

CITY OF SAN BRUNO DISTRICTING

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District Elections

The City of San Bruno is changing how voters elect the San Bruno City Council, along with hundreds of cities and school districts across the state undergoing similar changes. The districting process will create population-balanced districts in San Bruno for the purposes of electing City Council Members, to ensure that each Council Member represents a similar number of constituents. It is currently proposed that there will be four City Council districts and a Mayor elected at-large, so beginning in 2022 each resident would vote for a Council Member to represent their specific district plus a Mayor to represent the City as a whole.

We need your help to make this change and draw new City Council districts!

One of our primary goals when drawing San Bruno City Council districts is to draw lines that respect neighborhoods, geographical elements, and other factors as required by law. So we want to know: What do you consider the boundaries of your neighborhood?

How to participate

Share your specific thoughts, draw a map, or attend an upcoming workshop to get involved!

- Submit written testimony about your community, the process, or a specific map to districting@sanbruno.ca.gov.
- [Click here to see the calendar](#) of workshops and public hearings at which you can speak about the process or a specific map.
- [Click here for information](#) on drawing and submitting maps.

Click “Subscribe” on DistrictingSanBruno.org to sign up for updates

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Slides for Reference

Election Sequencing Options

	Term ends in 2022	Term ends in 2024
Resides in 2022 district	Runs for re-election at end of current term	<p>In 2022, runs for district seat. If victorious, resigns at-large 2024 seat and is sworn into by-district 2022 seat for 4-year term.</p> <p>-- OR --</p> <p>If chooses not to run in 2022, or if not victorious in 2022 by-district election, finishes current term in 2024 and leaves the Council. Can run (but not as an incumbent) in 2022. *</p>
Resides in 2024 district	<p>Finishes current term in 2022 and leaves the Council.</p> <p>Can run (but not as an incumbent) in 2024.</p>	Runs for re-election at end of current term