



Agenda

City Council Policy Session

Tuesday, September 26, 2023

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CALL TO ORDER**COUNCIL INFORMATION AND FOLLOW-UP REQUESTS**

This item is scheduled to give City Council members an opportunity to publicly request information or follow up on issues of interest to the community. If the information is available, staff will immediately provide it to the City Council member. No decisions will be made or action taken.

CONSENT ACTION

This item is scheduled to allow the City Council to act on the Mayor's recommendations on the Consent Agenda. There is no Consent Agenda for this meeting.

CALL FOR AN EXECUTIVE SESSION

A vote may be held to call an Executive Session for a future date.

REPORTS AND BUDGET UPDATES BY THE CITY MANAGER

This item is scheduled to allow the City Manager to provide brief informational reports on topics of interest to the City Council. The City Council may discuss these reports but no action will be taken.

ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, AND FORMAL ACTION (ITEM 1)

Roll Call and City Clerk Reads 24-Hour Paragraph

1 **Repeal Ordinance S-50010 Adopted on June 28, 2023
Firearms Transfer Agreement (Ordinance S-50192)**

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Request to adopt an ordinance to repeal Ordinance S-50010 and cancel the agreement with D.T. Gruelle to transfer unclaimed firearms.

THIS ITEM IS FOR DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION.**Responsible Department**

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Lori Bays and the Police Department.

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION (ITEM 2)**2 2022-23 Year-End General Fund Budget Results and
2024-25 Budget Calendar**

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This item is submitted by City Manager Jeffrey Barton and the Budget and Research Department.

ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, AND FORMAL ACTION (ITEM 3)**3 Redistricting Process Report and Recommended Plan**

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This report transmits to the City Council the recommended redistricting plan (**Attachment A**) for City Council districts for City Council consideration and action.

THIS ITEM IS FOR DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION.**Responsible Department**

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.

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Repeal Ordinance S-50010 Adopted on June 28, 2023 Firearms Transfer Agreement (Ordinance S-50192)

Request to adopt an ordinance to repeal Ordinance S-50010 and cancel the agreement with D.T. Gruelle to transfer unclaimed firearms.

THIS ITEM IS FOR DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION.

Summary

On June 28, 2023 the City Council adopted Ordinance S-50010, an agreement with D.T. Gruelle to transfer unclaimed firearms to the National Police of Ukraine. The request to repeal Ordinance S-50010 and cancel the related agreement with D.T. Gruelle is necessary to respond to an investigation by the Attorney General, which found the City in violation of state law.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Lori Bays and the Police Department.



2022-23 Year-End General Fund Budget Results and 2024-25 Budget Calendar

This report provides an overview of the 2022-23 General Fund (GF) budget results, information on future budget challenges including recent actions by the state that will negatively impact revenues, and a request to adopt the 2024-25 budget calendar. Overall, actual GF resources of \$1,846.7 million exceeded estimates by \$14.8 million representing a variance of 0.8 percent. Total actual GF expenditures of \$1,623.8 million were \$4.0 million under the estimate representing a variance of only 0.2 percent. As a result, the GF ending balance of \$222.9 million was approximately \$18.8 million higher than estimated.

THIS ITEM IS FOR DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION.

Summary

The GF ending balance of \$222.9 million exceeded the estimate of \$204.1 million by \$18.8 million, primarily due to higher than anticipated revenue collections discussed further in this report. The fund balance carries forward to the current fiscal year and will be factored into the development of the 2024-25 GF Budget Status.

Two components make up the GF ending balance: resources and expenditures. GF 2022-23 actual resources were \$1,846.7 million and exceeded the estimate of \$1,831.9 million by \$14.8 million, or a variance of 0.8 percent. Higher than anticipated revenue collections contributed to the GF ending balance. GF revenues were \$1,692.9 million, representing a variance to the revised revenue estimate of \$32.5 million or 2.0 percent. The increased revenue collections were partially offset by increased net transfers primarily to the City's Debt Service Reserve Fund to ensure resources are available for future expected debt service payments. GF expenditures ended the fiscal year at \$1,623.8 million, and \$4.0 million less than the revised estimate of \$1,627.8 million. The GF expenditure variance is primarily due to less than estimated expenditures for capital pay-as-you-go projects. **Attachment A** provides graphical illustrations of the GF budget results and **Attachment B** provides a department by department comparison of 2022-23 GF operating expenditures to the revised estimate.

Over the coming months staff will develop revised resource and expenditure forecasts to prepare a 2024-25 GF Budget Status and Multi-Year Forecast scheduled to be

presented to the City Council on Feb. 27, 2024.

2022-23 General Fund Results

Resources

Total resources include:

- Beginning fund balance;
- Annual revenue;
- Recoveries of prior year encumbrances that were not spent; and
- Interfund transfers to/from other City funds.

As mentioned above, GF resources were \$1,846.7 million for the 2022-23 fiscal year and include a beginning balance of \$224.4 million, revenues of \$1,692.9 million, recoveries of \$4.3 million, and net transfers out of \$74.9 million. Total GF resources exceeded estimates by \$14.8 million representing a variance of only 0.8 percent. The reason for the variance was higher than anticipated revenue collections primarily in city sales taxes, offset by lower than estimated net transfers.

Revenue collections for 2022-23 totaled \$1,692.9 million representing a variance to the revised estimate of 2.0 percent and growth over the prior year of 13.2 percent. The City has benefited from a growing economy, and higher inflation from a revenue standpoint, as the price of taxable goods has increased, coupled with strong consumer spending. However the pace of growth is beginning to slow particularly in the retail sales tax category for both city and state sales tax which is the largest tax base. Over the past year the Federal Reserve has significantly increased interest rates to lower inflation causing economists to speculate about the possibility of a recession or slowdown at some point in the future. Budget and Research (B&R) staff work diligently to analyze revenue data and economic conditions throughout the fiscal year. Sales tax is forecasted using our econometric model developed in partnership with the University of Arizona's Economic and Business Research Center. Additionally, staff closely follow information provided by our trusted economic sources, which are taken into account to project revenues. It is for these reasons that year after year, revenues end the fiscal year close to what was estimated. Staff has taken a cautious approach to estimating revenue and will continue to do so in order to ensure projections are not too aggressive. The 2022-23 Year End GF revenue report is available online at phoenix.gov/budget and provides further details on revenue collections.

Expenditures

Total GF expenditures were estimated at \$1,627.8 million, and actual expenditures

were \$1,623.8 million, or \$4.0 million (0.2 percent) less than estimated. The variance is primarily due to carryover savings in GF capital pay-as-you-go projects for the Lower Buckeye Shelter project, Roadway Safety Action Plan, Information Technology Plan, and facilities major maintenance projects all originally planned for 2022-23 that will instead occur in 2023-24. Moreover, the City is experiencing higher operating costs for employee wages and benefits, contractual and commodity expenses, and capital outlay due to inflation and negotiated pay increases. In 2022-23, these increased costs were accounted for and offset by additional vacancy savings.

B&R is underway with the annual salary and benefits projection review process, which accounts for the recent significant investment in City employees via labor agreement increases and costs to implement the Class and Comp study. This investment in employees was necessary to ensure the City is competitive, to lower vacancy rates, and to attract and retain a top quality workforce to serve residents. In October and November, all departments will work closely with B&R staff to start on the technical expenditure review process to evaluate spending at the line item level. This deep dive into department budgets will enable B&R staff to identify savings and establish realistic estimates necessary to continue existing programs and services. The process is followed by the central review process in December, which involves estimating costs for various commodities such as fuel and electricity and personnel services line items, particularly pension. Revenue estimates will also be updated during this time. These budget processes are critical steps in development of the GF Budget Status to be presented to City Council in February.

Looking Forward

The 2022-23 GF ending fund balance variance of \$18.8 million is in "reserve" until the budget status for 2024-25 is developed over the next several months. The higher than anticipated ending fund balance is good news and will be beneficial as we move forward. However, the City faces many fiscal challenges in the years ahead which will require strategic and difficult decisions to ensure the budget remains sustainable and balanced. Of primary concern are the state's actions to diminish the tax base for both city sales tax and state shared income taxes which will have an ongoing negative impact to revenues.

The state recently enacted Senate Bill 1131, which prohibits municipalities from taxing residential rental property starting Jan. 1, 2025. This action by the state to eliminate an ongoing city revenue stream will have a significant negative impact to the GF, Public Safety Specialty Funds (PSSF), Parks and Preserves, and Transportation 2050 Funds. The total estimated impact for 2024-25 is approximately \$36.4 million and the ongoing annual impact beginning in 2025-26 is over \$90 million. The estimated accumulative impact to all funds beginning in 2024-25 through 2027-28 is \$318 million.

The impact by fiscal year and fund for 2024-25 and 2025-26 is listed below:

- 2024-25 (five months) \$36.4 million - GF \$19.0 million; PSSF \$4.7 million; Parks and Preserves \$1.6 million; Transportation 2050 \$11.1 million
- 2025-26 (full year) \$90.2 million - GF \$47.1 million; PSSF \$11.8 million; Parks and Preserves \$3.9 million; Transportation 2050 \$27.4 million

B&R will account for this negative impact in development of excise tax revenue estimates for the 2024-25 Proposed Budget and in the GF Budget Status and Multi-Year Forecast scheduled to be presented to City Council on Feb. 27, 2024. Staff will also work closely with the Public Safety departments, Parks and Recreation, Public Transit and Street Transportation to identify impacts going forward to operating and capital budgets from the elimination of residential rental sales taxes.

Additionally, on June 9 the State's Joint Legislative Budget Committee (JLBC) notified the legislative membership (**Attachment C**) of a significant decline in General Fund revenue collections. The decline is primarily due to underestimating the negative impact of the state's decision in 2021 to enact Senate Bill 1828 which reduces individual income tax rates beginning in tax year 2022. The City receives state shared income tax based on actual collections from two years prior and is distributed to the GF. B&R staff rely on projections from the JLBC to estimate this revenue stream for budget development. The estimated negative impact to 2024-25 of the less than estimated income tax revenues by the JLBC is approximately \$36 million compared to projections in the GF Five Year Forecast presented to City Council on Feb. 21, 2023. The JLBC is scheduled to present updated income tax forecasts to the State's Finance Advisory Committee in October and January. Staff will update income tax projections based on this information and include estimates in the GF Budget Status and Multi-Year Forecast.

Other budget challenges beyond the ongoing revenue reductions from the state's actions include:

- Ensure resources are sufficient to pay for long term budget impacts from the City Council approved Class and Comp study;
- Rising employee benefit costs, particularly for Public Safety pension and health care;
- Additional resources to adequately fund City trust accounts including Workers Compensation, Self Insurance Reserve and Long Term Disability;

- Deferred maintenance and aging infrastructure such as vehicles, equipment, and City facilities;
- Increases in expenses for replacing and protecting City information technology assets;
- Demand for additional or expanded GF services;
- Potential budgetary impacts from the Department of Justice investigation of the Police Department;
- Potential new ongoing operating costs from the proposed 2023 General Obligation Bond Program;
- Challenges estimating revenue collections in the current economic climate; and
- Potential reduction in state and federal funding or new unfunded state or federal mandates, including environmental requirements and attempts by the legislature to further reduce taxes.

The items above add significant pressure and uncertainty to the GF operating budget and create challenges estimating revenues and expenditures. Staff will be working over the next several months to study data trends, gather updated economic information, and complete our necessary budget development steps in order to construct the GF 2024-25 Budget Status and Multi-Year Forecast.

It is important to mention that Phoenix's public safety pension costs will continue to increase for the foreseeable future based on information B&R staff received from the Public Safety Personnel Retirement System (PSPRS) actuary. Updated pension rates from the June 30, 2023, actuarial valuation will be provided to the City in December and will be used to develop the GF 2024-25 Budget Status and Multi-Year Forecast. **Attachment D** includes historical and forecasted GF public safety pension costs based on the most recent estimates from the PSPRS actuary.

2024-25 Budget Calendar

The City Charter and Code include legal deadlines and actions that must be followed in adopting the budget. In cases where the deadlines conflict, the City meets the earlier of the two dates or a date designated by the City Council. Adoption of the budget calendar ensures compliance with the City Charter and Code, and also allows staff to properly plan the budget development process and all legally required advertising. Staff requests City Council approval of the 2024-25 budget calendar reflected in **Attachment E**.

Responsible Department

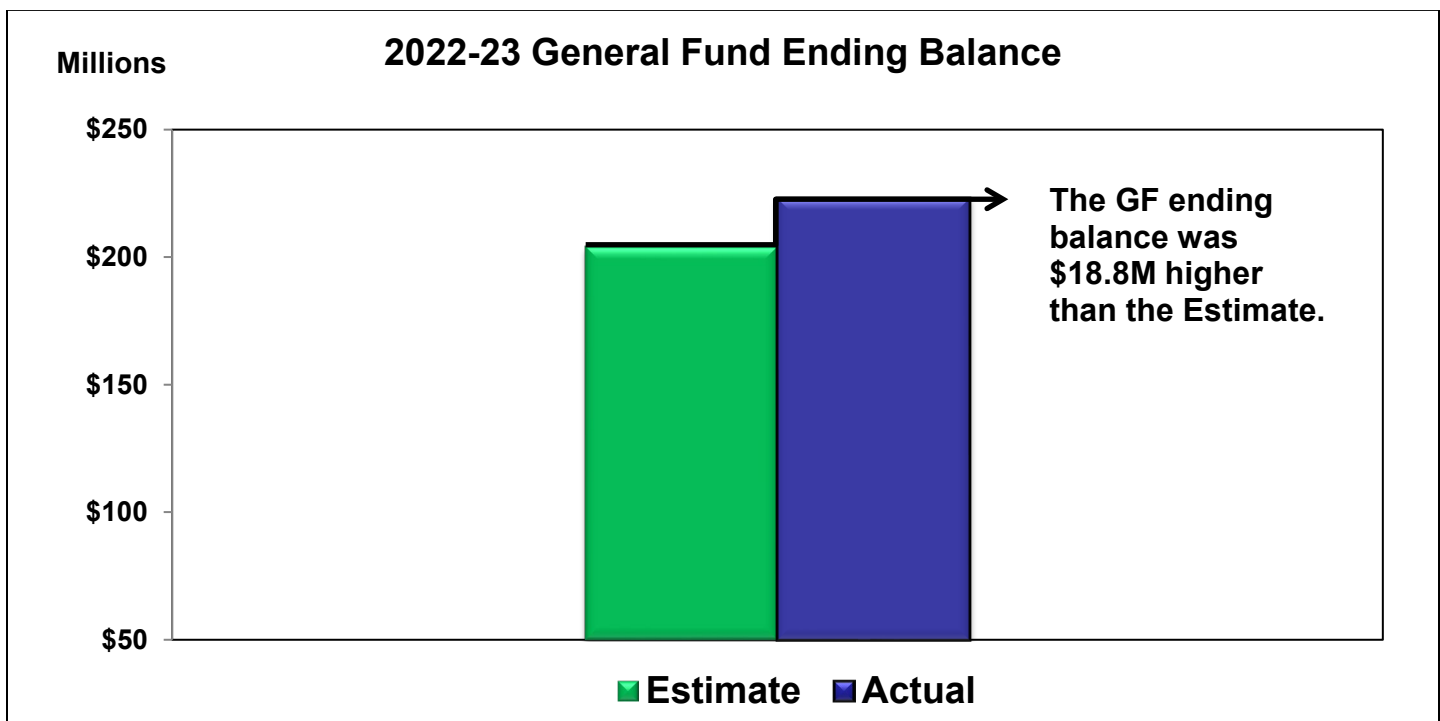
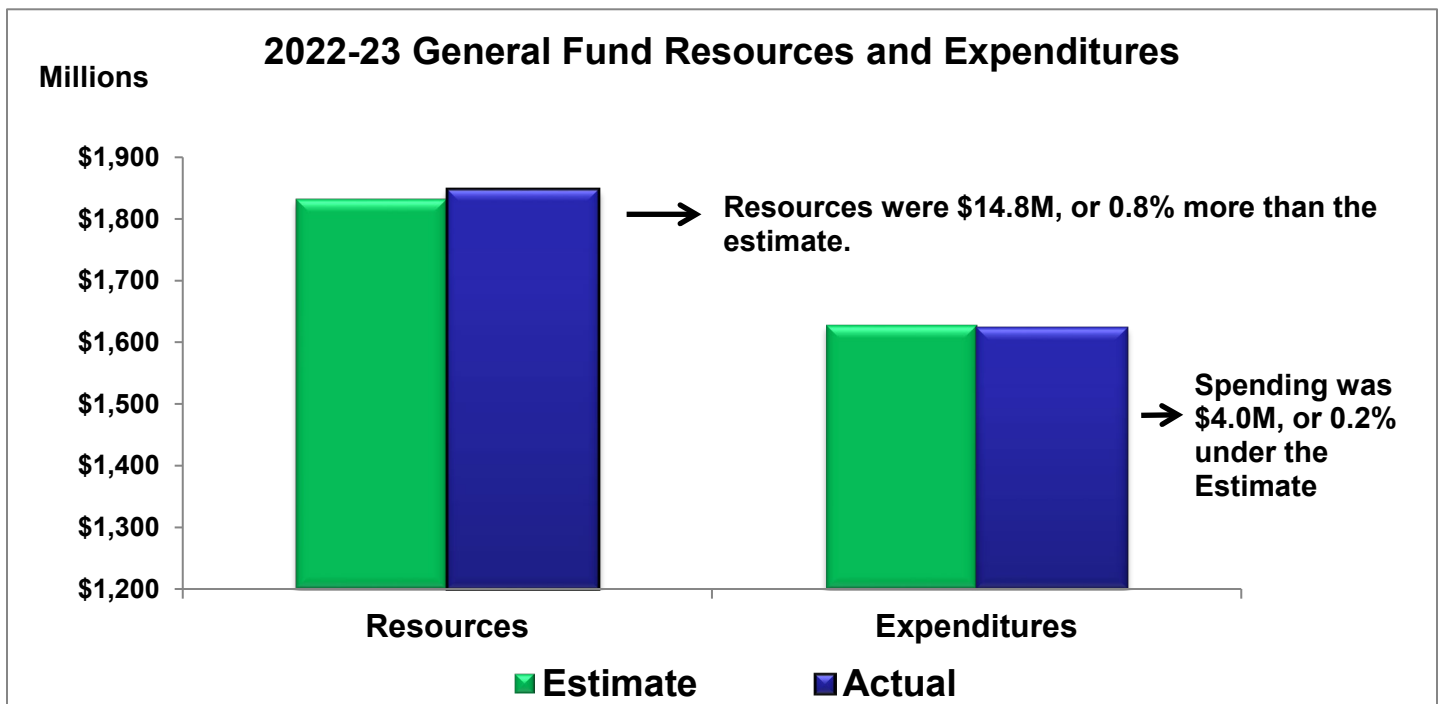
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ATTACHMENT A

2022-23 General Fund Budget Results

Total 2022-23 General Fund (GF) resources were \$1,846.7 million and \$14.8 million more than estimated representing a variance of 0.8%. GF spending was \$1,623.8 million and \$4.0 million under the estimate representing a variance of -0.2%. As a result, the year-end fund balance was \$222.9 million and \$18.8 million more than estimated.

	Actual	Estimate	Variance Amount	Variance Percent
GF Resources	1,846.7	1,831.9	14.8	0.8%
GF Revenues	1,692.9	1,660.4	32.5	2.0%
GF Expenditures	1,623.8	1,627.8	-4.0	-0.2%
GF Fund Balance	222.9	204.1	18.8	9.2%



ATTACHMENT B
2022-23 COMPARISON OF GENERAL FUND OPERATING EXPENDITURES
REVISED ESTIMATE TO PRE-AUDIT ACTUALS
(In Thousands of Dollars)

Program	Estimate	Pre-Audit Actuals	Variance		
			Amount	Percentage	
General Government					
Mayor	\$ 2,488	\$ 2,425	\$ (63)	-2.5%	
City Council	6,384	5,589	(795)	-12.5%	
City Manager	7,638	7,363	(275)	-3.6%	
Government Relations	1,387	1,342	(45)	-3.2%	
Communications Office	3,701	3,565	(136)	-3.7%	
City Auditor	3,324	3,358	34	1.0%	
Equal Opportunity	2,856	2,544	(312)	-10.9%	
Human Resources	28,276	26,466	(1,810)	-6.4%	
Phoenix Employment Relations Board	119	112	(7)	-5.9%	
Retirement Systems	20	75	55	+100.0%	
Law	9,958	10,098	140	1.4%	
Information Technology	78,769	76,515	(2,254)	-2.9%	
City Clerk and Elections	6,623	5,615	(1,008)	-15.2%	
Finance	25,006	22,877	(2,129)	-8.5%	
Budget and Research	4,645	4,287	(358)	-7.7%	
Total General Government	\$ 181,194	\$ 172,231	\$ (8,963)	-4.9%	
Public Safety					
Police	\$ 659,796	\$ 665,384	\$ 5,588	0.8%	
Fire	424,388	417,178	(7,210)	-1.7%	
Total Public Safety	\$ 1,084,184	\$ 1,082,562	\$ (1,622)	-0.1%	
Criminal Justice					
Municipal Court	\$ 37,031	\$ 36,776	\$ (255)	-0.7%	
City Prosecutor	19,016	18,714	(302)	-1.6%	
Public Defender	5,735	5,585	(150)	-2.6%	
Total Criminal Justice	\$ 61,782	\$ 61,075	\$ (707)	-1.1%	
Transportation					
Street Transportation	\$ 24,120	\$ 23,699	\$ (421)	-1.7%	
Public Transit	1,891	1,128	(763)	-40.3%	
Total Transportation	\$ 26,011	\$ 24,827	\$ (1,184)	-4.6%	

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(In Thousands of Dollars)

Program	Estimate	Pre-Audit Actuals	Variance		
			Amount	Percentage	
Community Development					
Planning and Development Services	\$ 4,869	\$ 4,630	\$ (239)	-4.9%	
Housing	2,121	2,065	(56)	-2.6%	
Community and Economic Development	8,617	7,372	(1,245)	-14.4%	
Neighborhood Services	18,596	18,353	(243)	-1.3%	
Total Community Development	\$ 34,203	\$ 32,420	\$ (1,783)	-5.2%	
Community Enrichment					
Parks and Recreation	\$ 113,429	\$ 111,732	\$ (1,697)	-1.5%	
Library	45,833	45,957	124	0.3%	
Phoenix Convention Center	3,494	3,264	(230)	-6.6%	
Human Services	24,695	24,776	81	0.3%	
Office of Arts and Culture	5,298	5,050	(248)	-4.7%	
Total Community Enrichment	\$ 192,749	\$ 190,779	\$ (1,970)	-1.0%	
Environmental Services					
Public Works	26,309	26,243	(66)	-0.3%	
Environmental Programs	1,575	1,450	(125)	-7.9%	
Office of Sustainability	623	635	12	1.9%	
Total Environmental Services	\$ 28,507	\$ 28,328	\$ (179)	-0.6%	
Non-Departmental Operating					
Unassigned Vacancy Savings	(15,760)	-	15,760	-100.0%	
Total Non-Departmental Operating	\$ (15,760)	\$ -	\$ 15,760	-100.0%	
GRAND TOTAL	\$ 1,592,870	\$ 1,592,222	\$ (648)	0.0%	

ATTACHMENT C

May 2023 Preliminary General Fund Revenue Update

Since the Legislature is scheduled to return to session on Monday, June 12, we want to inform the members of a significant decline in General Fund revenue collections relative to the enacted budget forecast.

Our office started scoring revenue collections against the enacted budget forecast last month. Combining the April and preliminary May results, the state's revenue collections are currently \$(175) million below forecast. All of that forecast loss essentially occurred in May.

Individual Income Tax (IIT) payments are the primary reason for the forecast shortfall. In April and May combined, IIT payments were \$(152) million below forecast. The enacted budget forecast assumed a payment decline of (45)% during these 2 months due to the implementation of the lower Individual Income Tax rates. Instead, IIT payments declined by (54)% (which is \$971 million below last year). There are 2 possible reasons for the greater-than-expected decline:

- While we had projected that taxpayers would generate fewer taxable capital gains in Tax Year (TY) 2022 compared to TY 2021, the loss may have been greater than anticipated.
- The dollar value of the income tax rate reduction may have been greater than expected. The estimated cost was based on the Department of Revenue's (DOR) income tax model, which uses a sample of taxpayer returns and certain economic assumptions.

A smaller, but equally concerning component of the April-May results is the rapid deceleration of Sales Tax collections in the last 2 months. Through March, Sales Tax collections had grown 8.8% year to date (including 8.2% in March alone). In April, Sales Tax growth slowed to 2.5% compared to the prior year. Based on preliminary data, May Sales Tax collections increased by only 0.3%.

June is typically a volatile fiscal month that can have significant impacts on the budget. In terms of revenue, June is an estimated payment filing month for both Individual and Corporate Income Tax payments. While Corporate Income Tax collections have remained strong throughout the fiscal year, any June Corporate Income Tax gains may be offset by Individual Income Tax payment losses. The state also receives unclaimed property collections in June, which can vary considerably from year to year. Finally, the overall cash balance will be affected by the level of reverts of unspent appropriations, which could differ from projections by \$50 million in either direction.

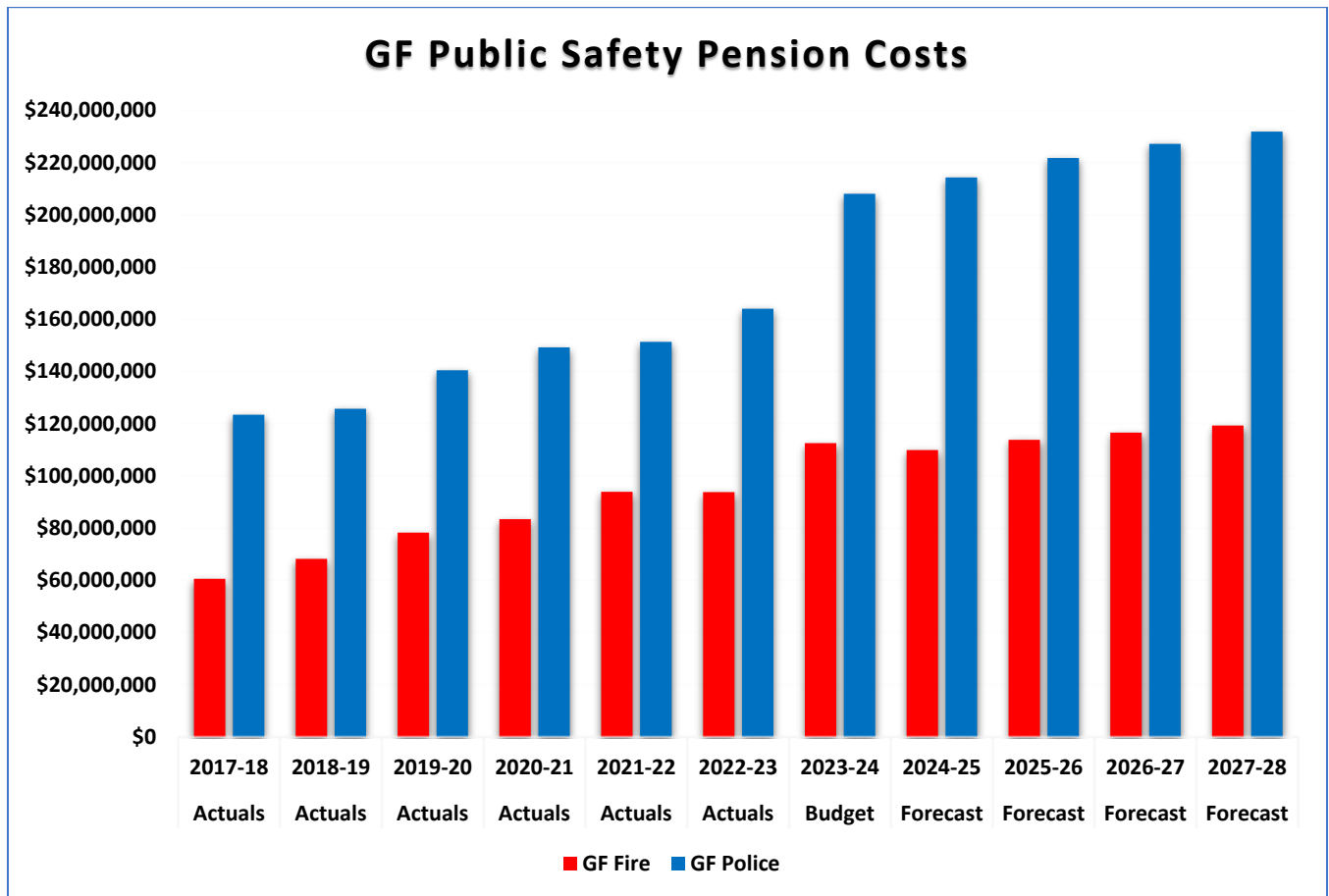
The enacted FY 2024 budget assumed a General Fund cash balance at the end of FY 2023 of \$2.5 billion. Even if June collections are below forecast, there are sufficient funds in the FY 2023 cash balance to absorb that loss.

The enacted budget's projected FY 2024 ending balance, however, is only \$8 million. Given this very small margin for error, we will need to monitor revenue collections carefully throughout FY 2024 to determine whether the budget will still be balanced 12 months from now.

Our office reports the level of revenue collections on the 20th of each month to the Legislature and the public. We will elaborate further on the May revenue results on June 20th.

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The below chart illustrates the rise in General Fund (GF) costs for public safety pension. The forecast for fiscal years 2024-25 through 2027-28 is based on information from the Public Safety Personnel Retirement System (PSPRS) Actuary based on the valuation dated June 30, 2022, and included in the most recent GF Five-Year Forecast presented to City Council on February 21, 2023. Projected amounts account for changes made by the PSPRS Board to lower the payroll growth assumption from 3.5% to 2.0% by a factor of 0.5% each fiscal year, which causes upward pressure on employer contribution rates. Actual amounts may differ from the forecast. The forecast will be updated based on the June 30, 2023 valuation to be issued in December 2023 and will be included in the 2024-25 GF Budget Status and Five-Year Forecast scheduled to be presented to City Council on February 27, 2024.



ATTACHMENT E

2024-25 BUDGET ADOPTION CALENDAR

Date	Budget Items
November 2023	FundPHX and Inventory of Programs
February 27, 2024	Preliminary 2024-25 Budget Status and Multi-Year General Fund Forecast
March 19, 2024	City Manager's Trial Budget and Preliminary CIP
April 2024	Community Budget Hearings
May 7, 2024	City Manager's Proposed Budget
May 21, 2024	Council Budget Decision
May 29, 2024	2024-25 Tentative Budget Ordinance Adoption
June 12, 2024	2024-25 Funding Plan and Final Budget Ordinance Adoption
July 1, 2024	2024-25 Property Tax Levy Ordinance Adoption



Redistricting Process Report and Recommended Plan

This report transmits to the City Council the recommended redistricting plan (**Attachment A**) for City Council districts for City Council consideration and action.

THIS ITEM IS FOR DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION.

Summary

Redistricting Requirements

City Council district boundaries must be redrawn every 10 years to reflect population changes based on the most recent federal census. The 2020 federal census data revealed that the City grew from 1,445,632 to 1,608,139 residents since the 2010 census. Although the population increased in each council district over the past decade, the growth was not equal in each district. The population in the districts must be equal so that each person's vote has equal weight.

To balance the districts, the City's goal during this redistricting process was to achieve population in each district within 1 percent of the average (within 1 percent of 201,017 persons in each district), and to have an overall population deviation (between the district with highest population and district with the lowest population) under 5 percent. Therefore, based on the 2020 census data the goal for this redistricting process was for each council district to have a population of 201,017 and to bring the current overall population deviation of the current districts down from 14.45 percent to under 5 percent.

In redrawing district boundaries, the federal Voting Rights Act requires protection of minority voting rights. Other City guidelines applicable to redistricting include recognition of public preferences regarding communities of interest; geographic contiguity and compactness; preservation of the core of current districts; keeping incumbent council members within the district; and preservation of political subdivisions. To align the City Council districts with other political subdivisions to the extent possible, the Maricopa County voting precincts are used as building blocks for City Council districts. These county precincts are also used to draw Legislative and other electoral districts.

Redistricting Process

In February 2023, the City Council adopted a schedule and plan for redistricting that is like the redistricting processes used after the census in 1990, 2000, and 2010. To ensure a professional and impartial process, a consultant experienced in redistricting was used to provide analysis and draw boundaries based on the census data, applicable law and guidelines, and community input. After a procurement process was conducted to select a redistricting consultant, on May 3, 2023, the City Council authorized a contract with ArcBridge Consulting and Training from the Washington, D.C. area to provide redistricting services.

Another key component of the City's redistricting process is community input. Extensive materials were prepared and made available to educate the community about the process, requirements, and how to provide input. A dedicated redistricting website, phoenixredistricting.com, was established for this process and all redistricting information was posted to the website, including the census data, process information, maps, FAQs, comments from the community, community meeting schedules, videos and presentations.

Community Meetings

Two rounds of community meetings were held to educate residents about the redistricting process and obtain community input. During May and June, nine community meetings were held throughout the City to educate the residents about redistricting and obtain public input for the consultants to use in developing redistricting plans. Residents were encouraged to provide input on their communities of interest that should be considered in drawing district boundaries.

During the first round, residents were also informed about the redistricting website and encouraged to use the online mapping tool to draw and submit their own redistricting maps for analysis and consideration. A total of 36 redistricting plan maps were submitted by members of the community.

In August, the consultant reviewed the community input and analyzed all 36 maps submitted by the public for compliance with redistricting requirements and guidelines.

In early September, seven community meetings were held to present two alternative plans to the public, the same number as presented to the community in the 2010 redistricting process. Residents were asked to provide comments on what they liked about each plan, as well as any concerns with each plan, rather than just express a preference between the two alternatives.

Following the second round of community meetings, the consultant reviewed the public comments to develop a final recommended plan. Attached is a copy of the Consultant's report (**Attachment B**) that includes the recommended redistricting plan and analysis.

Public Outreach and Comment

Significant outreach efforts were conducted during the City Council Redistricting process including a robust social media campaign on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and Nextdoor and traditional (print and broadcast, English and Spanish) media outreach. Information was made available on Phoenix.gov and the PHX Newsroom. All materials were made available in both English and Spanish including FAQs, meeting schedules, presentations, and more. Outreach efforts focused on promoting community input, attendance at the community meetings, and encouraging residents to learn about the process. Each phase of community engagement offered one hybrid (in-person and virtual) meeting and one in-person meeting for each City Council district. All community meetings had a Spanish interpreter available. Additionally, all community meetings were recorded and posted online to make the process as transparent and accessible as possible for all residents. A video tutorial was created in both English and Spanish to instruct users on how to use the mapping tool to draw and submit a redistricting map.

Residents could submit comments at the public meetings, on the website, by email or by phone. Most comments were submitted using the redistricting website. A summary of the public comments received during the redistricting process is included in the Consultant's report (**Attachment B**). While not all comments expressed support for a particular plan, of those that did, the majority expressed support for Alternative A.

Recommendation

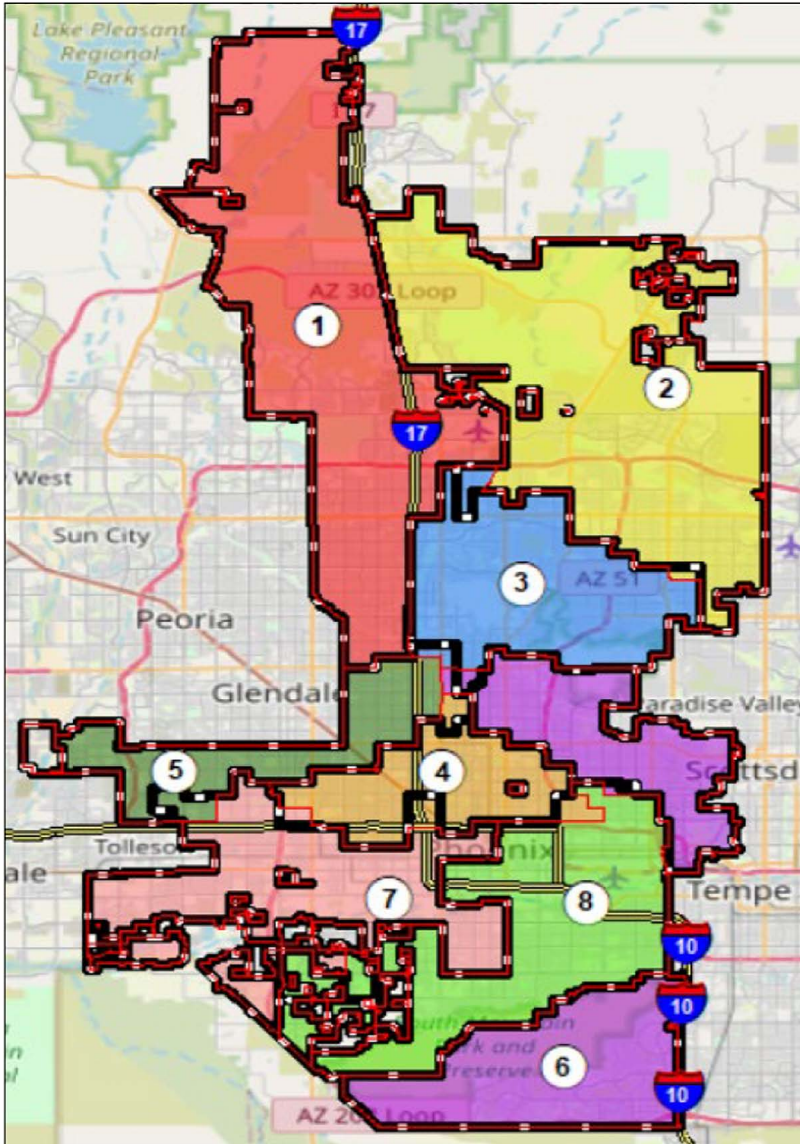
Staff recommends approval of the recommended redistricting plan, to become effective in January 2024, in time for the nomination and election processes for the next Mayor and Council Election in November 2024.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.

Attachment A

Recommended Plan for the City of Phoenix



Precinct Name	Change
BLUEFIELD	D2,3 - D3
CORA	D7 - D5
CREIGHTON	D8 - D4
CULVER	D4 - D7
DESERT SKY	D7 - D5
GLENN	D3 - D6
GREENWOOD	D7 - D4,7
GROVERS	D2,3 - D3
HILLERY	D2,3 - D2
LAVEEN	D7 - D8
MARBLE CREEK	D4,7 - D7
MARLETTE	D5 - D4
MAYFLOWER	D6,8 - D6
OLNEY	D7,8 - D8
ORANGEWOOD	D5 - D6
PENA	D5,7 - D5
SOLANO	D4,5,6 - D4,6
SUNNY HIGH	D3,5 - D3
TOWNLEY	D5 - D3
WIKIEUP	D2 - D3

	Maximum Deviation	Precinct Splits	Compactness Score	Number of Precincts Moved
Current Districts	14.45%	31	21%	NA
Recommended Plan	4.06%	22	23%	20

Attachment B

ARCBridge Report for COUNCIL DISTRICT REDISTRICTING 2023

ARCBridge CONSULTING & TRAINING INC.



ARCBridge Report for COUNCIL DISTRICT REDISTRICTING 2023



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Redistricting for the City of Phoenix

ARCBridge was hired by the City of Phoenix as an independent consultant to support the redistricting 2023 effort. Every 10 years as per the Federal law and city code, the City has to readjust its district boundaries to account for the change in population over the last 10 years and to realign the districts to be as equal in population as possible.

ARCBridge worked under the guidance of the City Manager's and the City Clerk's Office for this Redistricting effort. Our tasks included:

- ✓ Development of the redistricting database – processing of Census 2010 and 2020 PL94-171 datasets
- ✓ Creation of AS-IS (current districts) and alternative redistricting plans to balance the district boundaries
- ✓ Work with the City staff in creation of these redistricting plans
- ✓ Work with the Mayor and the City Council and get their input about changes to the district boundaries
- ✓ Conduct community meetings to educate the public about the possible district boundary changes
- ✓ Get community feedback about communities of interest and the plans developed
- ✓ Evaluate comments received from the community via the website, email or from the community meetings.
- ✓ Provide an online mapping software for the community to be able to submit their own redistricting plans
- ✓ Evaluate plans submitted by the community and assess possibility of inclusion as an option to present to the community and the City Council
- ✓ Work with the City Manager's office and the City Clerk's office to support the selection of the final redistricting plan to be implemented by the city

Redistricting Guidelines & Requirements

ARCBridge worked with the Federal, State and local guidelines in the creation of the redistricting plans. The guidelines for the city were as follows:

Legal Requirements

- Equal Population - (Goal: Max deviation < 5%; and <1% for individual districts)
- Voting Rights Act compliance (preserve minority voting rights)

Other Guidelines

- Recognition of public preferences regarding communities of interest
- Geographic contiguity and compactness
- Preservation of core of current districts
- Continuity of representation
- Preservation of political subdivisions

Redistricting Database for the City of Phoenix

ARCBridge developed a redistricting database for the City using the Census 2020 PL94-171 dataset. The database was developed using the Census 2020 Census Blocks and County Precincts within the City. ARCBridge also downloaded the Census 2010 PL94-171 data to do a comparative analysis of growth in the City.

The following data variables were used. These variables add up to 100%.

Total Population	Voting Age Population
Total Population	Total Voting Age Population
Hispanic	Voting Age Hispanic
Non Hispanic White	Voting Age White
Non Hispanic Black	Voting Age Non Hispanic Black
Non Hispanic Asian	Voting Age Non Hispanic Asian
Non Hispanic Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	Voting Age Non Hispanic Hawaiian/Pacific Islander
Non Hispanic Native Americans	Voting Age Non Hispanic Native Americans
Non Hispanic Other	Voting Age Non Hispanic Other
Non Hispanic Persons of 2 or more Races	Voting Age Non Hispanic Persons of 2 or more Races

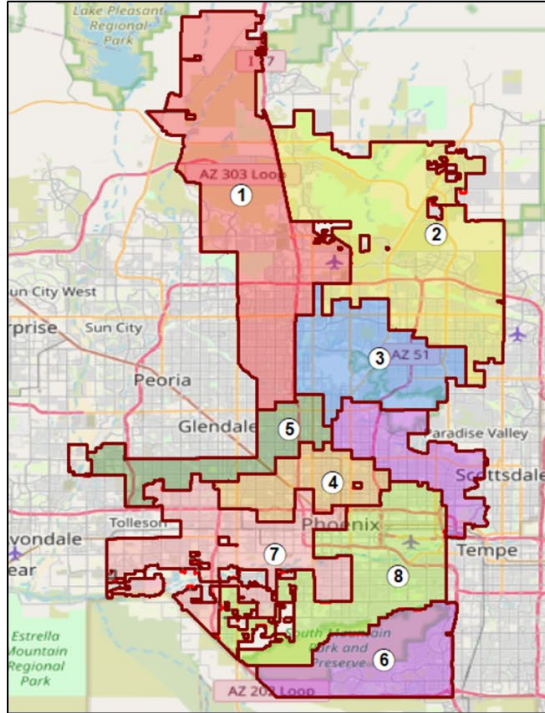
Comparison of 2010 and 2020 Census Data

There is a population increase of 162,507 from 2010 to 2020 Census as shown below.

RACE/ ETHNICITY	2020				2010				2020/2010			
	Total Pop	% Total	Voting Age	% Voting	Total Pop	% Total	Voting Age	% Voting	Diff Total	Diff %	Diff VAP	Diff %
HISPANIC	661,574	41.14%	442,707	36.66%	589,877	40.80%	359,820	34.69%	71,697	0.34%	82,887	1.97%
NH WHITE	671,751	41.77%	565,501	46.83%	672,573	46.52%	549,357	52.96%	-822	-4.75%	16,144	-6.13%
NH BLACK	118,527	7.37%	86,300	7.15%	86,788	6.00%	61,650	5.94%	31,739	1.37%	24,650	1.20%
NH NATIVE	25,833	1.61%	19,414	1.61%	23,327	1.61%	16,690	1.61%	2,506	-0.01%	2,724	0.00%
ASIAN	63,996	3.98%	49,970	4.14%	43,894	3.04%	33,723	3.25%	20,102	0.94%	16,247	0.89%
HAWAIIAN PI	3,161	0.20%	2,248	0.19%	2,055	0.14%	1,486	0.14%	1,106	0.05%	762	0.04%
OTHER	8,025	0.50%	5,776	0.48%	2,242	0.16%	1,422	0.14%	5,783	0.34%	4,354	0.34%
MIXED 2+	55,272	3.44%	35,742	2.96%	24,876	1.72%	13,143	1.27%	30,396	1.72%	22,599	1.69%
Totals	1,608,139	100.00%	1,207,658	100.00%	1,445,632	100.00%	1,037,291	100.00%	162,507		170,367	
Voting Age %			75.10%				71.75%					

Evaluation of Current Districts

ARCBridge used the current Council districts to evaluate them with Census 2020 data. Our team used 2010 & 2020 Census data



2010 Census Redistricting Data				
Max Deviation 4.74%				
	Total Pop	Ideal Pop	Deviation	Deviation %
1	181,996	180,704	1,292	0.71%
2	179,263	180,704	-1,441	-0.80%
3	176,902	180,704	-3,802	-2.10%
4	179,365	180,704	-1,339	-0.74%
5	181,598	180,704	894	0.49%
6	178,698	180,704	-2,006	-1.11%
7	185,474	180,704	4,770	2.64%
8	182,336	180,704	1,632	0.90%
	1,445,632			

2020 Census Redistricting Data				
Max Deviation 14.45%				
	Total Pop	Ideal Pop	Deviation	Deviation %
1	198,369	201,017	-2,648	-1.32%
2	208,244	201,017	7,227	3.60%
3	189,008	201,017	-12,009	-5.97%
4	190,429	201,017	-10,588	-5.27%
5	208,584	201,017	7,567	3.76%
6	190,397	201,017	-10,620	-5.28%
7	218,062	201,017	17,045	8.48%
8	205,046	201,017	4,029	2.00%
	1,608,139			

An overall district by district analysis showed that population increased in each district and some districts grew more than the others.

Districts	2010	2020	Increase in Population
1	181,996	198,369	16,373
2	179,263	208,244	28,981
3	176,902	189,008	12,106
4	179,365	190,429	11,064
5	181,598	208,584	26,986
6	178,698	190,397	11,699
7	185,474	218,062	32,588
8	182,336	205,046	22,710
Total	1,445,632	1,608,139	162,507

Ideal Population

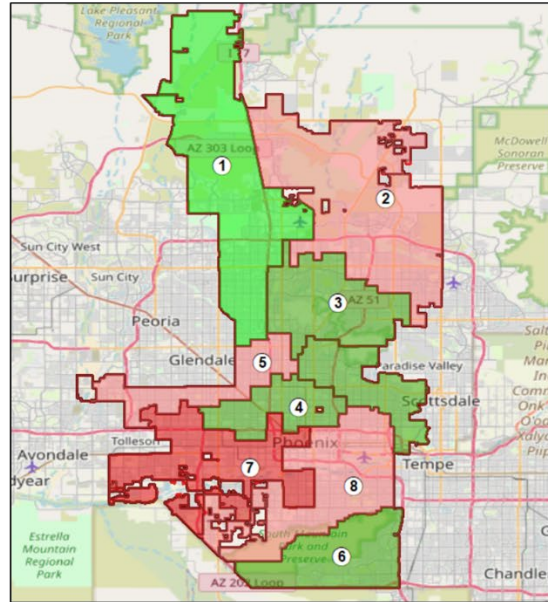
A comparison of each district was made to the ideal population (total population divided by the number of districts or average population – 201,017)

Total Population is 1,608,139
 Ideal Population for each district is 201,017

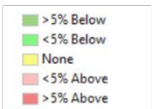
District	Total Population	Ideal	Deviation	Deviation %
1	198,369	201,017	-2,648	-1.32%
2	208,244	201,017	7,227	3.60%
3	189,008	201,017	-12,009	-5.97%
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7	218,062	201,017	17,045	8.48%
8	205,046	201,017	4,029	2.00%
Total Pop	1,608,139			

Districts 3, 4, 6 and 7 have a deviation greater than 5%

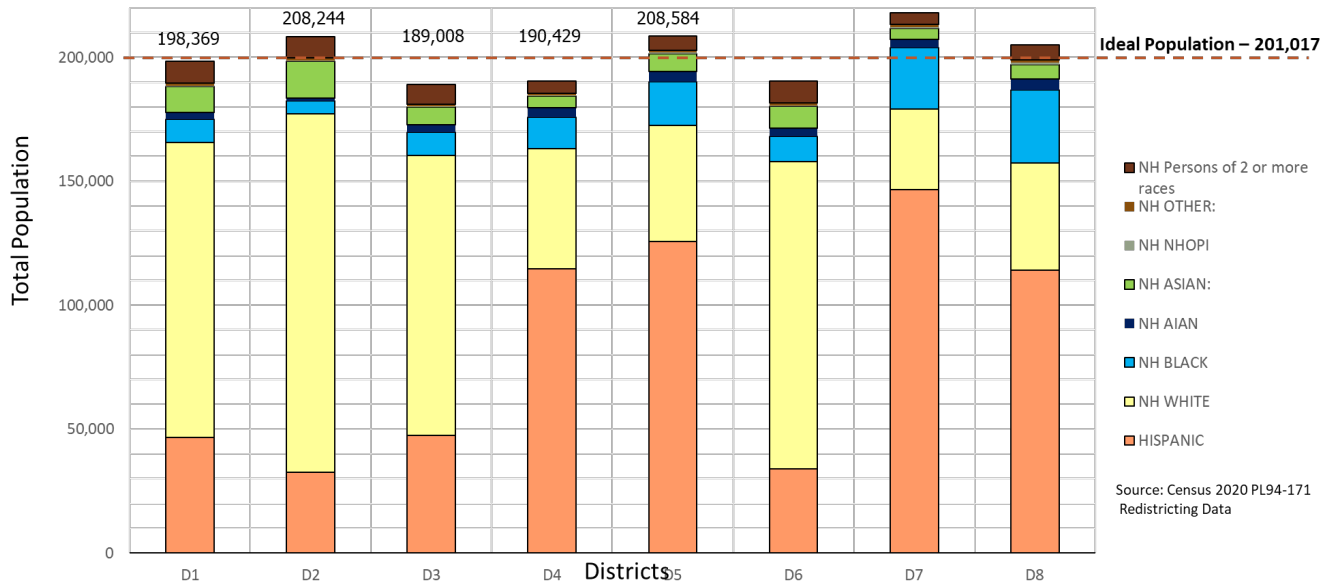
Green districts have less population and red districts have more population as compared to the ideal population.



Comparison with ideal population



City of Phoenix – Total Population by Race and Ethnicity by City Council Districts

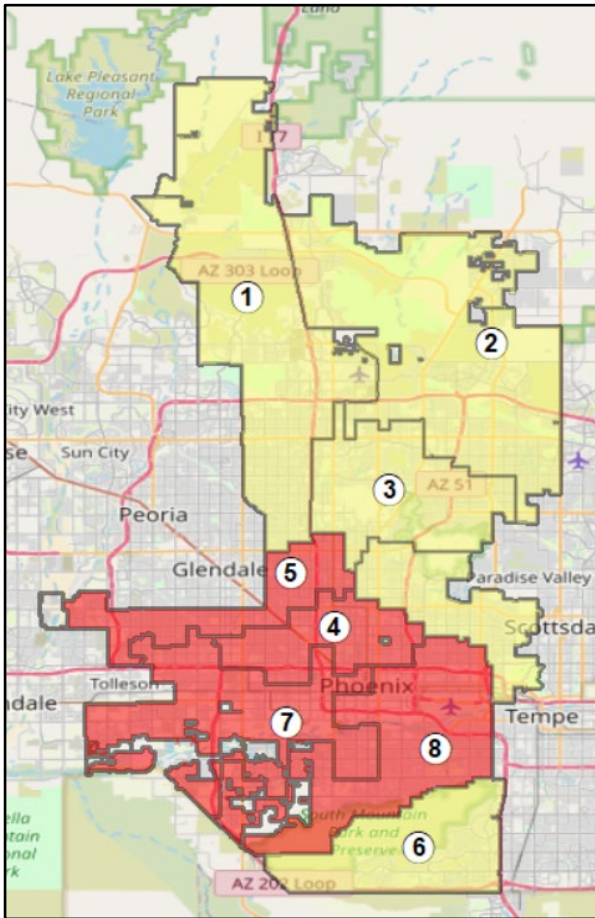


Assessment of Majority Population

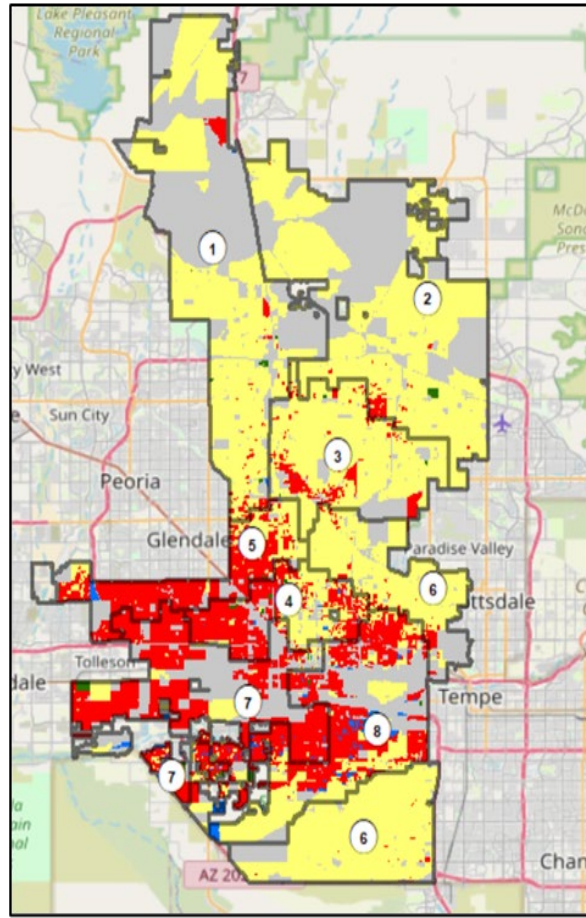
An assessment of Majority/Minority districts was done with 2010 and 2020 data. The City had 4 Majority Hispanic Districts and 4 Majority Non-Hispanic White Districts in 2010 and 2020 as shown below. Map on the left side shows majority population by district and the map on the right side shows Majority Population by Census blocks.

Majority Minority Districts – Census 2010

Majority Population by District



Majority Population by Census Block



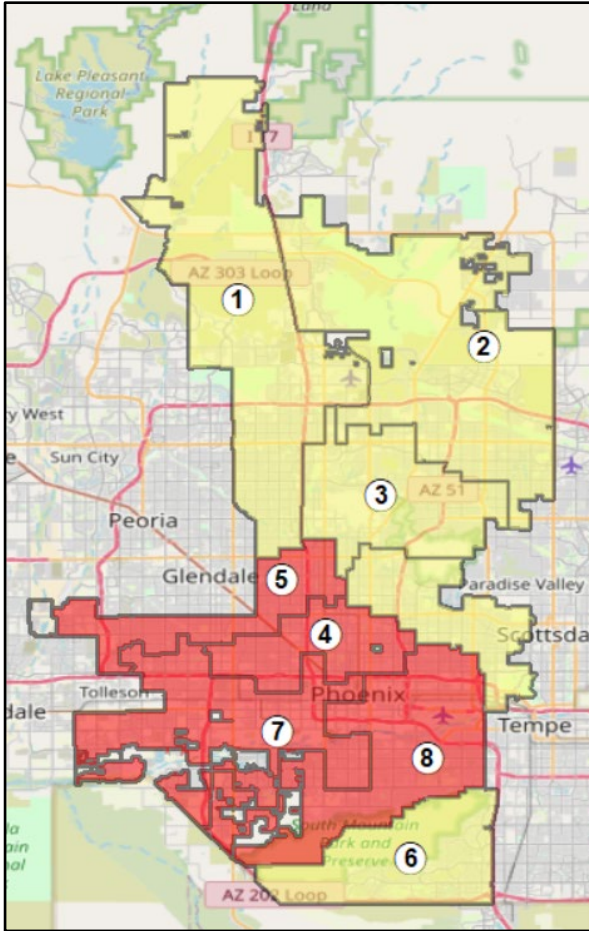
Layers

- Majority Demographic
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- NHBLK
- NHASIAN

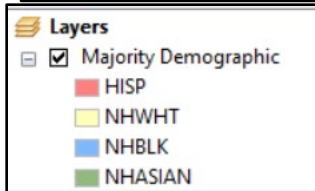
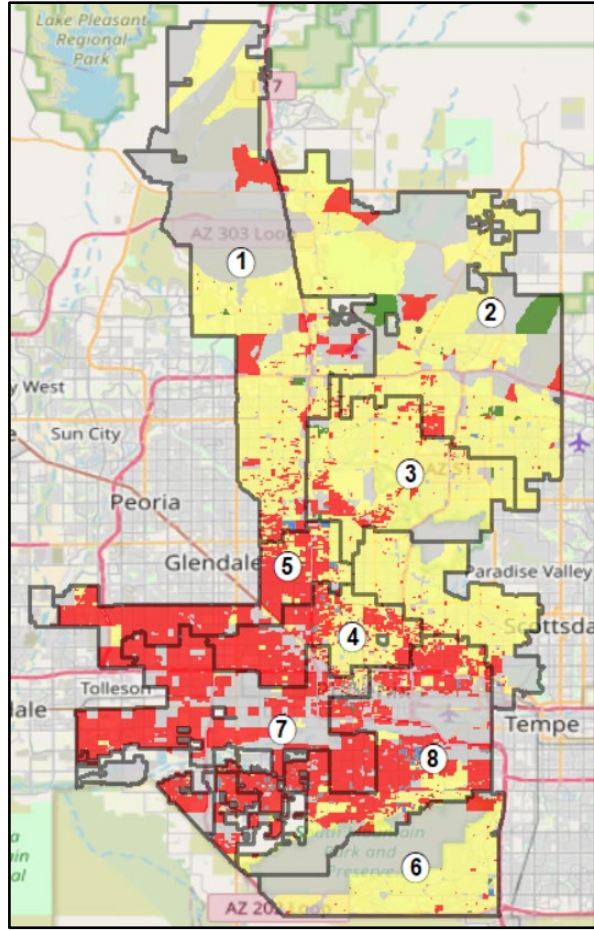
Districts 1, 2, 3 and 6 are Non-Hispanic White Majority Districts and Districts 4, 5, 7 and 8 are Hispanic Majority Districts.

Majority Minority Districts – Census 2020

Majority Population by District



Majority Population by Census Block



Districts 1, 2, 3 and 6 are Non-Hispanic White Majority Districts and Districts 4, 5, 7 and 8 are Hispanic Majority Districts.

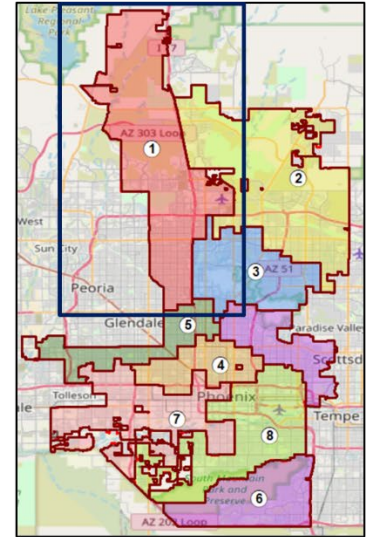
District by District Analysis

A district-by-district analysis was conducted to evaluate the impact of the new population counts in each district.

District 1 Data - Gain of 16,373

	Total Pop	Ideal Population	Deviation	% Deviation
2010	181,996	180,704	1,292	0.71%
2020	198,369	201,017	-2,648	-1.32%
Difference	16,373	20,313		

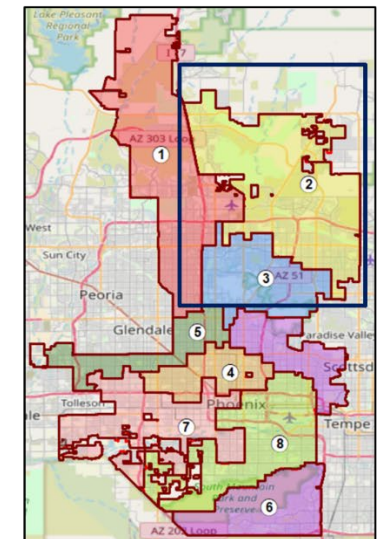
Race/Ethnicity	2010 – Total Population		2010 – Total Voting Age Population		2020 Total Population		2020 – Total Voting Age Population	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
HISPANIC	35,210	19.35%	22,052	16.26%	46,650	23.52%	31,789	20.85%
NH WHITE	126,348	69.42%	99,366	73.28%	118,885	59.93%	97,234	63.76%
NH BLACK	6,152	3.38%	4,423	3.26%	9,454	4.77%	6,939	4.55%
NH NATIVE	2,348	1.29%	1,692	1.25%	2,732	1.38%	2,029	1.33%
NH ASIAN	7,424	4.08%	5,671	4.18%	10,497	5.29%	7,941	5.21%
NH HAWAIIAN PI	337	0.19%	243	0.18%	352	0.18%	258	0.17%
NH OTHER	286	0.16%	188	0.14%	1,024	0.52%	748	0.49%
NH MIXED 2+	3,891	2.14%	1,960	1.45%	8,775	4.42%	5,562	3.65%
Total	181,996	100.00%	135,595	100.00%	198,369	100.00%	152,500	100.00%
Voting Age %			74.50%				76.88%	



District 2 Data - Gain of 28,981

	Total Pop	Ideal Population	Deviation	% Deviation
2010	179,263	180,704	-1,441	-0.80%
2020	208,244	201,017	7,227	3.60%
Difference	28,981	20,313		

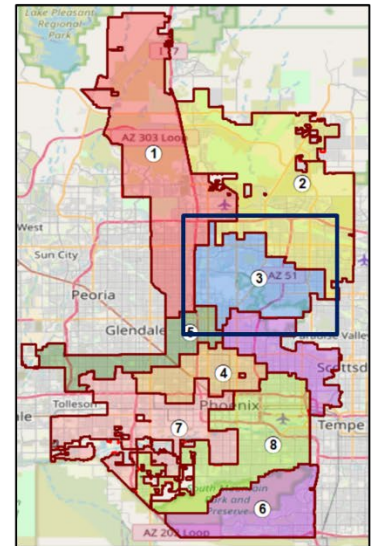
Race/Ethnicity	2010 – Total Population		2010 – Total Voting Age Population		2020 Total Population		2020 – Total Voting Age Population	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
HISPANIC	25,096	14.00%	15,750	11.65%	32,570	15.64%	21,861	13.42%
NH WHITE	138,120	77.05%	108,248	80.08%	144,645	69.46%	117,506	72.16%
NH BLACK	3,592	2.00%	2,630	1.95%	5,120	2.46%	6,939	4.26%
NH NATIVE	1,109	0.62%	801	0.59%	1,195	0.57%	2,029	1.25%
NH ASIAN	7,511	4.19%	5,693	4.21%	14,876	7.14%	7,941	4.88%
NH HAWAIIAN PI	215	0.12%	160	0.12%	241	0.12%	258	0.16%
NH OTHER	266	0.15%	175	0.13%	1,081	0.52%	748	0.46%
NH MIXED 2+	3,354	1.87%	1,721	1.27%	8,516	4.09%	5,562	3.42%
Total	179,263	100.00%	135,178	100.00%	208,244	100.00%	162,844	100.00%
Voting Age %			75.41%				78.20%	



District 3 Data - Gain of 12,106

	Total Pop	Ideal Population	Deviation	% Deviation
2010	176,902	180,704	-3,802	-2.10
2020	189,008	201,017	-12,009	-5.97%
Difference	12,106	20,313		

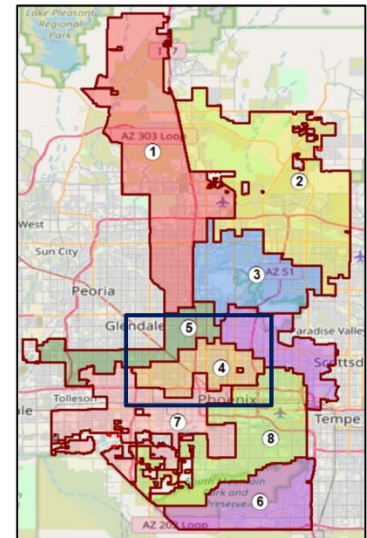
Race/Ethnicity	2010 – Total Population		2010 – Total Voting Age Population		2020 Total Population		2020 – Total Voting Age Population	
HISPANIC	41,419	23.41%	25,548	18.72%	47,434	25.10%	31,675	21.19%
NH WHITE	118,824	67.17%	99,021	72.56%	112,972	59.77%	96,878	64.81%
NH BLACK	5,556	3.14%	4,100	3.00%	9,469	5.01%	6,975	4.67%
NH NATIVE	2,609	1.47%	1,850	1.36%	2,846	1.51%	2,083	1.39%
NH ASIAN	5,028	2.84%	4,033	2.96%	7,186	3.80%	5,685	3.80%
NH HAWAIIAN PI	218	0.12%	157	0.12%	308	0.16%	248	0.17%
NH OTHER	246	0.14%	157	0.12%	973	0.51%	712	0.48%
NH MIXED 2+	3,002	1.70%	1,608	1.18%	7,820	4.14%	5,227	3.50%
Total	176,902	100.00%	136,474	100.00%	189,008	100.00%	149,483	100.00%
Voting Age %			77.15%				79.09%	



District 4 Data - Gain of 11,064

	Total Pop	Ideal Population	Deviation	% Deviation
2010	179,365	180,704	-1,339	-0.74%
2020	190,429	201,017	-10,588	-5.27%
Difference	11,064	20,313		

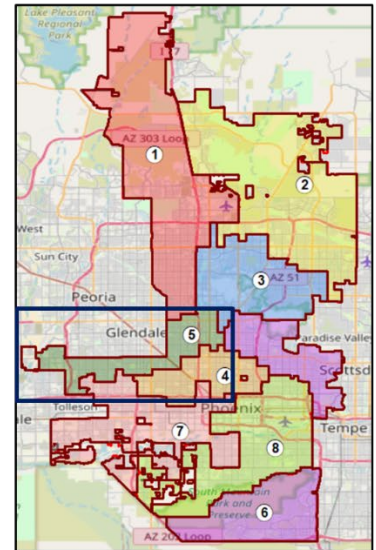
Race/Ethnicity	2010 – Total Population		2010 – Total Voting Age Population		2020 Total Population		2020 – Total Voting Age Population	
HISPANIC	115,318	64.29%	69,698	56.73%	114,525	60.14%	77,628	54.90%
NH WHITE	44,280	24.69%	38,941	31.70%	48,647	25.55%	43,345	30.65%
NH BLACK	8,760	4.88%	6,483	5.28%	12,609	6.62%	9,200	6.51%
NH NATIVE	4,064	2.27%	2,937	2.39%	3,766	1.98%	2,915	2.06%
NH ASIAN	4,043	2.25%	3,036	2.47%	4,934	2.59%	4,008	2.83%
NH HAWAIIAN PI	159	0.09%	118	0.10%	180	0.09%	135	0.10%
NH OTHER	316	0.18%	201	0.16%	920	0.48%	695	0.49%
NH MIXED 2+	2,425	1.35%	1,437	1.17%	4,848	2.55%	3,476	2.46%
Total	179,365	100.00%	122,851	100.00%	190,429	100.00%	141,402	100.00%
Voting Age %			68.49%				74.25%	



District 5 Data - Gain of 26,986

	Total Pop	Ideal Population	Deviation	% Deviation
2010	181,598	180,704	894	0.49%
2020	208,584	201,017	7,567	3.76%
Difference	26,986	20,313		

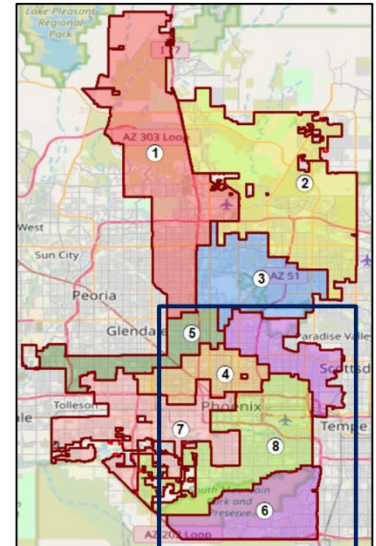
Race/Ethnicity	2010 – Total Population		2010 – Total Voting Age Population		2020 Total Population		2020 – Total Voting Age Population	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
HISPANIC	106,238	58.50%	62,627	51.33%	125,810	60.32%	83,058	55.70%
NH WHITE	51,709	28.47%	43,325	35.51%	46,700	22.39%	40,178	26.95%
NH BLACK	11,725	6.46%	8,085	6.63%	17,582	8.43%	12,584	8.44%
NH NATIVE	3,770	2.08%	2,536	2.08%	4,139	1.98%	3,143	2.11%
NH ASIAN	4,634	2.55%	3,458	2.83%	7,278	3.49%	5,436	3.65%
NH HAWAIIAN PI	216	0.12%	164	0.13%	373	0.18%	286	0.19%
NH OTHER	264	0.15%	155	0.13%	1,005	0.48%	692	0.46%
NH MIXED 2+	3,042	1.68%	1,665	1.36%	5,697	2.73%	3,732	2.50%
Total	181,598	100.00%	122,015	100.00%	208,584	100.00%	149,109	100.00%
Voting Age %			67.19%				71.49%	



District 6 Data - Gain of 11,699

	Total Pop	Ideal Population	Deviation	% Deviation
2010	178,698	180,704	-2,006	-1.11%
2020	190,397	201,017	-10,620	-5.28%
Difference	11,699	20,313		

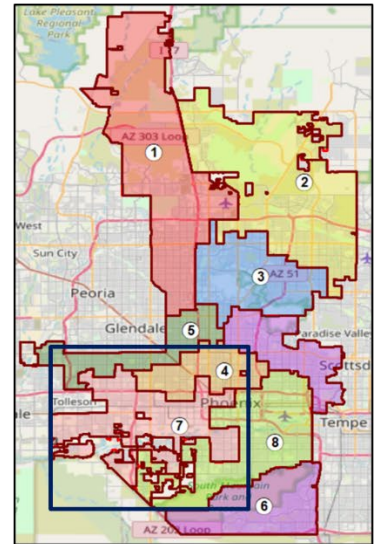
Race/Ethnicity	2010 – Total Population		2010 – Total Voting Age Population		2020 Total Population		2020 – Total Voting Age Population	
	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%	Count	%
HISPANIC	29,800	16.68%	19,662	14.11%	33,927	17.82%	24,085	15.68%
NH WHITE	125,818	70.41%	103,273	74.10%	123,866	65.06%	105,026	68.39%
NH BLACK	8,351	4.67%	6,263	4.49%	10,182	5.35%	7,928	5.16%
NH NATIVE	3,169	1.77%	2,329	1.67%	3,537	1.86%	2,638	1.72%
NH ASIAN	7,159	4.01%	5,520	3.96%	8,788	4.62%	7,311	4.76%
NH HAWAIIAN PI	243	0.14%	183	0.13%	314	0.16%	233	0.15%
NH OTHER	348	0.19%	231	0.17%	1,023	0.54%	753	0.49%
NH MIXED 2+	3,810	2.13%	1,915	1.37%	8,760	4.60%	5,588	3.64%
Total	178,698	100.00%	139,376	100.00%	190,397	100.00%	153,562	100.00%
Voting Age %			78.00%				80.65%	



District 7 Data - Gain of 32,588

	Total Pop	Ideal Population	Deviation	% Deviation
2010	185,474	180,704	4,770	2.64%
2020	218,062	201,017	17,045	8.48%
Difference	32,588	20,313		

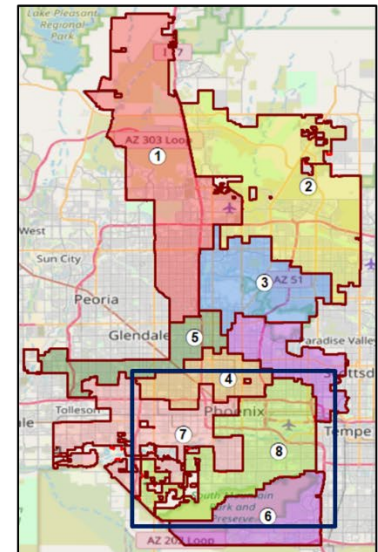
Race/Ethnicity	2010 – Total Population		2010 – Total Voting Age Population		2020 Total Population		2020 – Total Voting Age Population	
HISPANIC	127,814	68.91%	77,544	63.90%	146,593	67.23%	95,736	63.44%
NH WHITE	31,145	16.79%	25,744	21.21%	32,666	14.98%	27,665	18.33%
NH BLACK	17,165	9.25%	11,667	9.61%	24,601	11.28%	17,272	11.44%
NH NATIVE	2,727	1.47%	2,024	1.67%	3,417	1.57%	2,624	1.74%
NH ASIAN	3,772	2.03%	2,857	2.35%	4,450	2.04%	3,563	2.36%
NH HAWAIIAN PI	235	0.13%	183	0.15%	530	0.24%	383	0.25%
NH OTHER	234	0.13%	142	0.12%	923	0.42%	639	0.42%
NH MIXED 2+	2,382	1.28%	1,200	0.99%	4,882	2.24%	3,036	2.01%
Total	185,474	100.00%	121,361	100.00%	218,062	100.00%	150,918	100.00%
Voting Age %			65.43%				69.21%	



District 8 Data - Gain of 22,710

	Total Pop	Ideal Population	Deviation	% Deviation
2010	182,336	180,704	1,632	0.90%
2020	205,046	201,017	4,029	2.00%
Difference	22,710	20,313		

Race/Ethnicity	2010 – Total Population		2010 – Total Voting Age Population		2020 Total Population		2020 – Total Voting Age Population	
HISPANIC	108,982	59.77%	66,939	53.79%	114,065	55.63%	76,875	51.54%
NH WHITE	36,329	19.92%	31,439	25.26%	43,370	21.15%	37,669	25.25%
NH BLACK	25,487	13.98%	17,999	14.46%	29,510	14.39%	21,415	14.36%
NH NATIVE	3,531	1.94%	2,521	2.03%	4,201	2.05%	3,067	2.06%
NH ASIAN	4,323	2.37%	3,455	2.78%	5,987	2.92%	4,939	3.31%
NH HAWAIIAN PI	432	0.24%	278	0.22%	863	0.42%	538	0.36%
NH OTHER	282	0.15%	173	0.14%	1,076	0.52%	760	0.51%
NH MIXED 2+	2,970	1.63%	1,637	1.32%	5,974	2.91%	3,906	2.62%
Total	182,336	100.00%	124,441	100.00%	205,046	100.00%	149,169	100.00%
Voting Age %			68.25%				72.75%	



Creation of PLAN A – May 2023

After completing the district-by-district analysis, it was evident that Districts 1, 3, 4 and 6 had to gain population and Districts 2, 5, 7 and 8 had to lose population. Using the redistricting guidelines, ARCBridge developed Plan A for the Council and the community as a suggested plan.

First round of In-Person City Council Meetings – May 2023

ARCBridge met individually with the City Council members to provide the analysis of census 2020 data and its impact on the current districts. Our team discussed Plan A to get feedback.

First Round of In-Person Community Meetings – June 2023

The first round of meetings was held in June 2023 with the exception of District 1 which was held in May. In the meetings, our team provided information on the process, gather public input regarding communities of interest that need to be considered in drawing the new boundaries. ARCBridge developed a preliminary plan (Plan A) which was shown to several districts. The community was informed about the online mapping tool which would be available soon after the first round of meetings for the community to draw their own maps and also submit their comments through the phoenixredistricting.com. The community was provided time until August 1st to submit their plans.

5/26/2023 Friday @ 8:00 AM District 1 <i>DoubleTree Metro Center</i> 10220 N. Metro Pkwy E. Phoenix, AZ 85051	6/24/2023 Saturday @ 10:00 AM District 2 <i>Paradise Valley Community Center</i> 17402 N. 40th St. Phoenix, AZ 85032	6/20/2023 Tuesday @ 8:30 AM District 3 <i>North Mountain Visitor's Center</i> 12950 N. 7th St. Phoenix, AZ 85022	6/26/2023 Monday @ 6:00 PM District 4 <i>Steele Indian School Park</i> 300 E. Indian School Road Phoenix, AZ 85012
6/27/2023 Tuesday @ 6:00 PM District 5 <i>Maryvale Community Center</i> 4420 N. 51st Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85031	6/28/2023 Wednesday @ 6:00 PM District 6 <i>Devonshire Senior Center</i> 2802 E. Devonshire Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85016	6/20/2023 Tuesday @ 6:00 PM District 7 <i>Burton Barr Central Library</i> 1221 N. Central Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85004	6/21/2023 Wednesday @ 6:00 PM District 8 <i>South Mountain Community College</i> 7050 S. 24th St. Phoenix, AZ 85042
6/23/2023 Friday @ 2:30 PM Citywide Hybrid Council Chambers			

200 W. Jefferson St. Phoenix, AZ 85007			
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Website created and maintained by ARCBridge

ARCBridge Created and Maintained a Redistricting website for the City where all the redistricting information including meeting schedules, alternative and current plans developed, Forum for submitting comments, viewing interactive maps and creation of redistricting plans by the community.

The website had 4 tabs displaying the above information. The website can be accessed at www.phoenixredistricting.com

The screenshot shows the website interface for 'REDISTRICTING PHOENIX ARIZONA 2023'. The navigation bar includes four tabs: 'Redistricting 2023', 'Redistricting Maps/Plans', 'Public Comments/Questions', and 'Community Meetings'. Below the navigation bar, a main heading reads 'JOIN US IN MAKING A REDISTRICTING MAP THAT REPRESENTS YOUR COMMUNITY!'. The content area is divided into two columns. The left column contains text explaining the redistricting process and a bar chart titled 'City of Phoenix – Total Population by Race and Ethnicity by City Council Districts'. The right column is titled 'COMMUNITY INPUT' and lists two community meetings: one on 9/5/2023 at 10:00 AM for Districts 4 & 5 at the Washington Activity Center, and another on 9/5/2023 at 6:00 PM for District 7 at the Burton Barr Central Library.

The site is available in English as well as Spanish.

The site provides the ability for residents to submit their comments, online mapping software for creating their own districts and interactive mapping tool.

Mapping Software for the Community

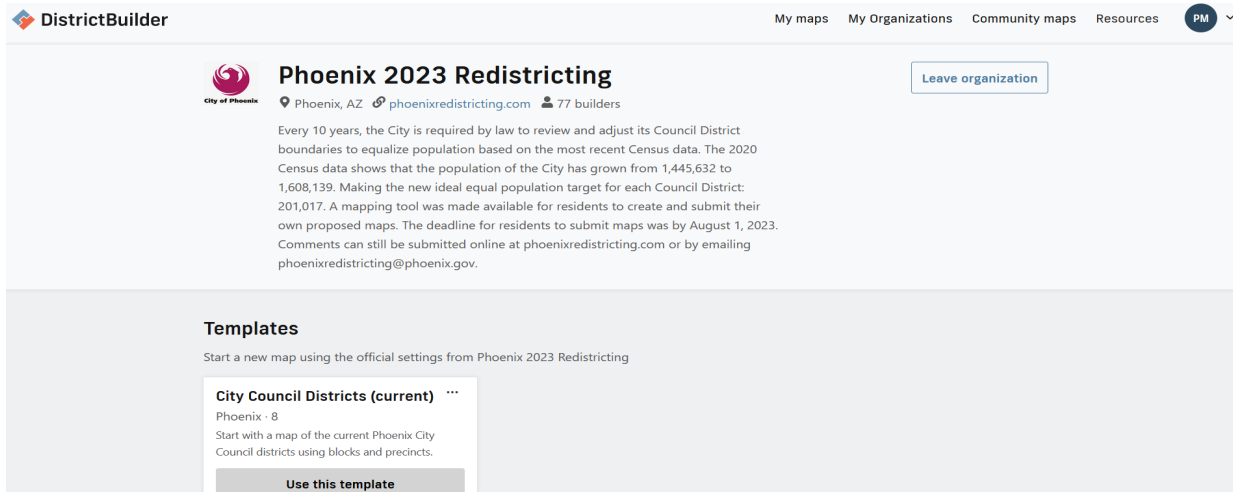
An on-line mapping tool, DistrictBuilder was configured with Phoenix blocks and precincts data from Census 2020 PL94-171 Redistricting Data and was made available to the community in June 2023 to create and submit their own proposed maps. The deadline for residents to submit maps was by August 1, 2023.



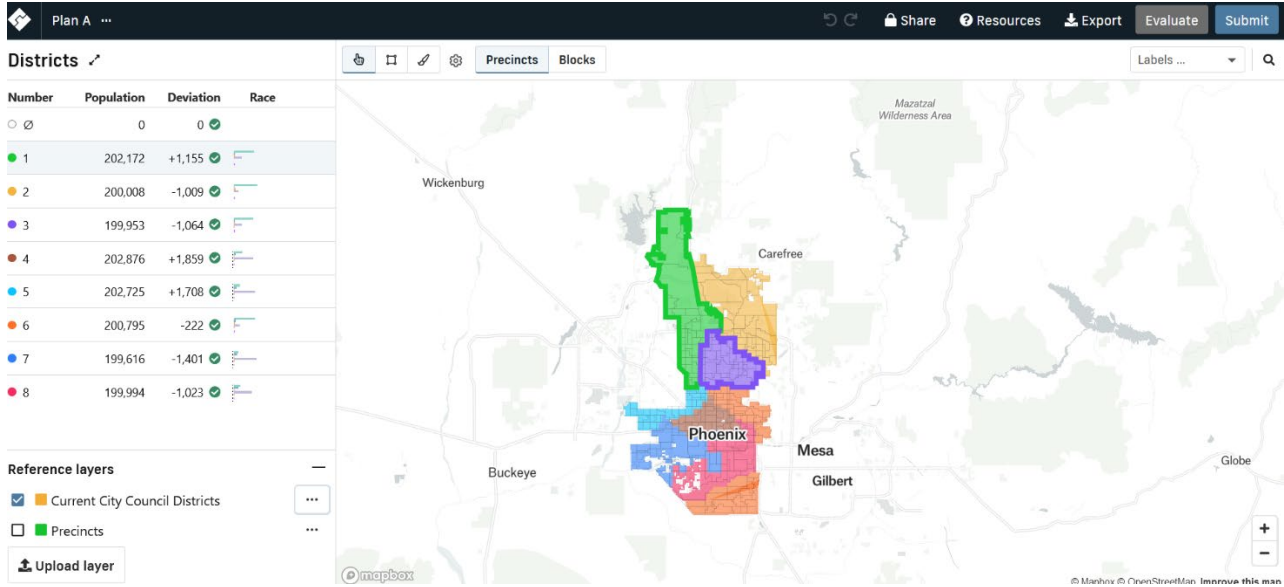
REDISTRICTING MAPS/PLANS

Mapping Tool

Short Videos were developed by the city to guide the community in making maps.



Template with current districts was developed for the community.



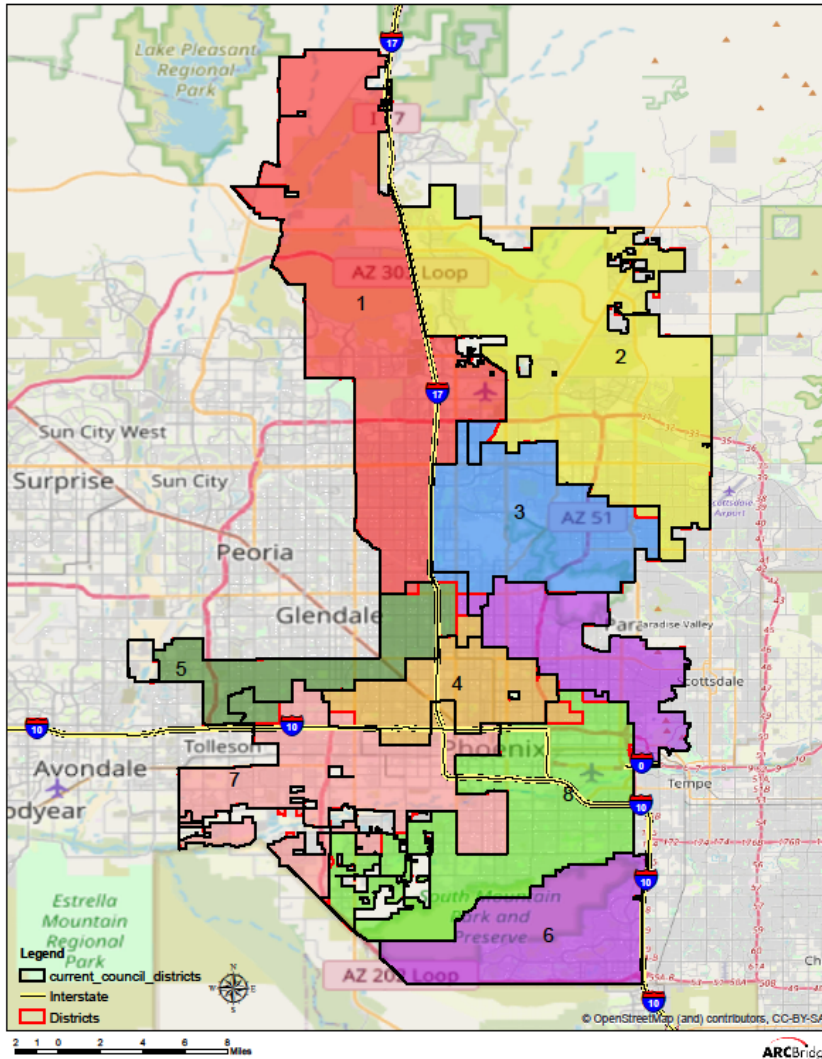
Analysis of Public Submissions

- 36 map submissions were made during June 29th – August 1st.
- 16 community members authored multiple submissions
- The submissions were given a number COP-SUB-01 to COP-SUB-36 based on the date they were received.
- All submissions were evaluated for compliance with the redistricting criteria.
- Final selections were based on analysis of Compactness, Precinct Splits, Maximum Deviation, Majority Minority Districts and Incumbency.
- Minor tweaks were made to the final selections to ensure compliance with the redistricting criteria.
- A list of submissions are attached in Appendix A

Alternative A & B

Two plans Alternative A (based on original Plan A and feedback from the community) and Alternative B (based on public submissions) were selected for final evaluation. Both alternatives are presented below.

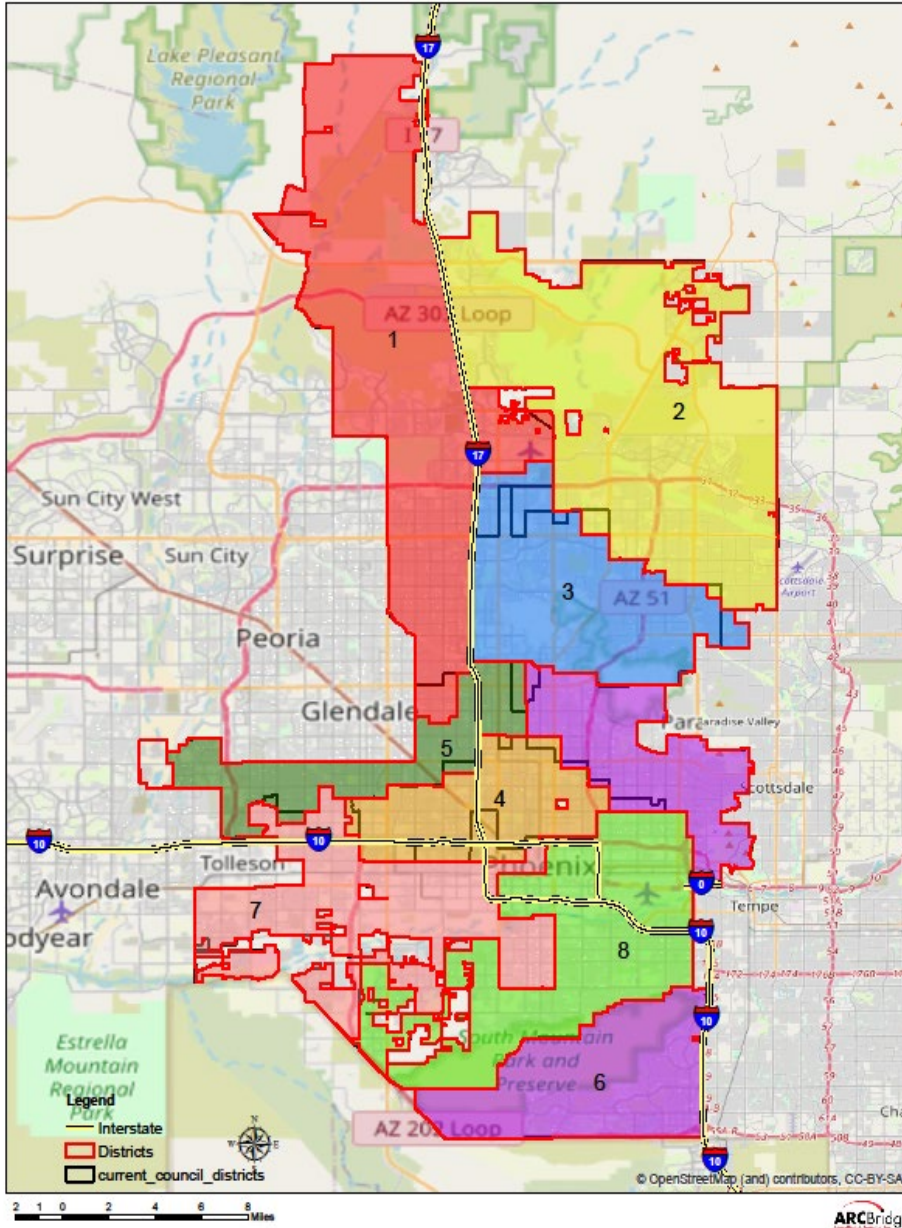
City of Phoenix Redistricting 2023 - Alternative A



Precinct Name	Change
BLUEFIELD	D2,3 - D3
CORA	D7 - D5
CREIGHTON	D8 - D4
CULVER	D4 - D7
DESERT SKY	D7 - D5
ENCANTO	D4 - D4,7
GLENN	D3 - D6
GREENWOOD	D7 - D4,7
GROVERS	D2,3 - D3
HARMONT	D5 - D1,5
HILLERY	D2,3 - D2
LAVEEN	D7 - D8
MARBLE CREEK	D4,7 - D7
MARLETTE	D5 - D4
MAYFLOWER	D6,8 - D6
OLNEY	D7,8 - D8
ORANGEWOOD	D5 - D6
PENA	D5,7 - D5
SOLANO	D4,5,6 - D4,6
SUNNY HIGH	D3,5 - D3
TOWNLEY	D5 - D3
WIKIEUP	D2 - D3

Alternatives	Maximum Deviation	Precinct Splits	Compactness Score	Number of Precincts Moved
Current Districts	14.45%	31	21%	NA
Alternative A	1.38%	25	23%	22

City of Phoenix Redistricting 2023 - Alternative B



Precinct Name	Change
AUGUSTA	D5 - D1
BLUEBIRD	D3 - D2,3
BLUEFIELD	D2,3 - D3
CAPITOL SCHOOL	D7 - D4
COLONNADE	D4,6 - D6
CORA	D7 - D5,7
DESERT SKY	D7 - D5,7
GLENN	D3 - D5,6
GRANADA	D4 - D4,5
GREENWOOD	D7 - D4
GROVERS	D2,3 - D3
HALL	D6 - D4,6
HARMONT	D5 - D1,5
HOLLYHOCK	D7 - D4,7
KEIM	D5 - D1,5
LOLA	D2 - D2,3
MARBLE CREEK	D4,7 - D4
MAYFLOWER	D6,8 - D6
MEADOWBROOK	D4 - D4,6
MOYA	D4,7 - D4
NICOLET	D5 - D1
OCOTILLO	D5 - D1,5
ORANGE TREE	D2 - D3
ROCKWOOD	D2 - D3
ROSE GARDEN	D1 - D1,2
RUBY	D6,8 - D6
SHADY GLEN	D1 - D3
SOLANO	D4,5,6 - D4
SUNNY HIGH	D3,5 - D3,5,6
TARO	D1 - D1,3
TUMBLEWEED	D7 - D4,7
WESTWARD HO	D7,8 - D4,7
WIKIEUP	D2 - D3
XAVIER	D4 - D4,6

Alternatives	Maximum Deviation	Precinct Splits	Compactness Score	Number of Precincts Moved
Current Districts	14.45%	31	21%	NA
Alternative B	1.90%	42	25%	33

Majority Population by District

Current Districts

Current Districts							
Total Population							
District	TOTAL	HISP	HISP%	NHWHT	NHWHT%	NHBLK	NHBLK%
1	198,369	46,650	23.52%	118,885	59.93%	9,454	4.77%
2	208,244	32,570	15.64%	144,645	69.46%	5,120	2.46%
3	189,008	47,434	25.10%	112,972	59.77%	9,469	5.01%
4	190,429	114,525	60.14%	48,647	25.55%	12,609	6.62%
5	208,584	125,810	60.32%	46,700	22.39%	17,582	8.43%
6	190,397	33,927	17.82%	123,866	65.06%	10,182	5.35%
7	218,062	146,593	67.23%	32,666	14.98%	24,601	11.28%
8	205,046	114,065	55.63%	43,370	21.15%	29,510	14.39%
	1,608,139	661,574	41.14%	671,751	41.77%	118,527	7.37%
Voting Age Population							
District	TOTAL	HISP	HISP%	NHWHT	NHWHT%	NHBLK	NHBLK%
1	152,500	31,789	20.85%	97,234	63.76%	6,939	4.55%
2	161,515	21,861	13.53%	117,506	72.75%	3,987	2.47%
3	149,483	31,675	21.19%	96,878	64.81%	6,975	4.67%
4	141,402	77,628	54.90%	43,345	30.65%	9,200	6.51%
5	149,109	83,058	55.70%	40,178	26.95%	12,584	8.44%
6	153,562	24,085	15.68%	105,026	68.39%	7,928	5.16%
7	150,918	95,736	63.44%	27,665	18.33%	17,272	11.44%
8	149,169	76,875	51.54%	37,669	25.25%	21,415	14.36%
	1,207,658	442,707	36.66%	565,501	46.83%	86,300	7.15%

Majority Population percentage is highlighted in each district

Alternative A

Alternative A							
Total Population							
District	TOTAL	HISP	HISP%	NHWHT	NHWHT%	NHBLK	NHBLK%
1	202,172	48,028	23.76%	120,210	59.46%	10,111	5.00%
2	200,008	30,301	15.15%	139,822	69.91%	4,680	2.34%
3	199,953	50,821	25.42%	118,192	59.11%	10,626	5.31%
4	202,281	117,187	57.93%	54,338	26.86%	14,234	7.04%
5	202,725	130,979	64.61%	39,081	19.28%	15,989	7.89%
6	200,795	36,488	18.17%	129,972	64.73%	10,952	5.45%
7	200,213	137,034	68.44%	29,318	14.64%	21,519	10.75%
8	199,992	110,736	55.37%	40,818	20.41%	30,416	15.21%
	1,608,139	661,574	41.14%	671,751	41.77%	118,527	7.37%
Voting Age Population							
District	TOTAL	HISP	HISP%	NHWHT	NHWHT%	NHBLK	NHBLK%
1	155,244	32,704	21.07%	98,295	63.32%	7,414	4.78%
2	155,054	20,314	13.10%	113,450	73.17%	3,651	2.35%
3	157,960	33,997	21.52%	101,290	64.12%	7,859	4.98%
4	151,144	79,772	52.78%	48,413	32.03%	10,408	6.89%
5	143,350	86,255	60.17%	33,614	23.45%	11,405	7.96%
6	161,961	25,869	15.97%	110,307	68.11%	8,534	5.27%
7	138,350	89,403	64.62%	24,927	18.02%	15,141	10.94%
8	144,595	74,393	51.45%	35,205	24.35%	21,888	15.14%
	1,207,658	442,707	36.66%	565,501	46.83%	86,300	7.15%

Majority Population percentage is highlighted in each district

Alternative B

Alternative B							
Total Population							
District	TOTAL	HISP	HISP%	NHWHT	NHWHT%	NHBLK	NHBLK%
1	202,980	52,733	25.98%	116,089	57.19%	10,309	5.08%
2	202,627	32,313	15.95%	139,802	68.99%	4,972	2.45%
3	202,688	50,060	24.70%	121,665	60.03%	10,152	5.01%
4	199,367	119,743	60.06%	51,504	25.83%	13,306	6.67%
5	201,192	123,012	61.14%	44,460	22.10%	16,739	8.32%
6	199,152	36,683	18.42%	128,512	64.53%	10,657	5.35%
7	200,803	134,980	67.22%	29,201	14.54%	23,237	11.57%
8	199,330	112,050	56.21%	40,518	20.33%	29,155	14.63%
	1,608,139	661,574	41.14%	671,751	41.77%	118,527	7.37%
Voting Age Population							
District	TOTAL	HISP	HISP%	NHWHT	NHWHT%	NHBLK	NHBLK%
1	154,981	35,765	23.08%	94,873	61.22%	7,538	4.86%
2	156,825	21,545	13.74%	113,546	72.40%	3,836	2.45%
3	160,600	33,663	20.96%	104,231	64.90%	7,522	4.68%
4	147,929	81,052	54.79%	45,813	30.97%	9,703	6.56%
5	143,515	81,135	56.53%	38,190	26.61%	11,941	8.32%
6	160,821	26,081	16.22%	109,127	67.86%	8,360	5.20%
7	138,531	88,026	63.54%	24,609	17.76%	16,295	11.76%
8	144,456	75,440	52.22%	35,112	24.31%	21,105	14.61%
	1,207,658	442,707	36.66%	565,501	46.83%	86,300	7.15%

Majority Population percentage is highlighted in each district

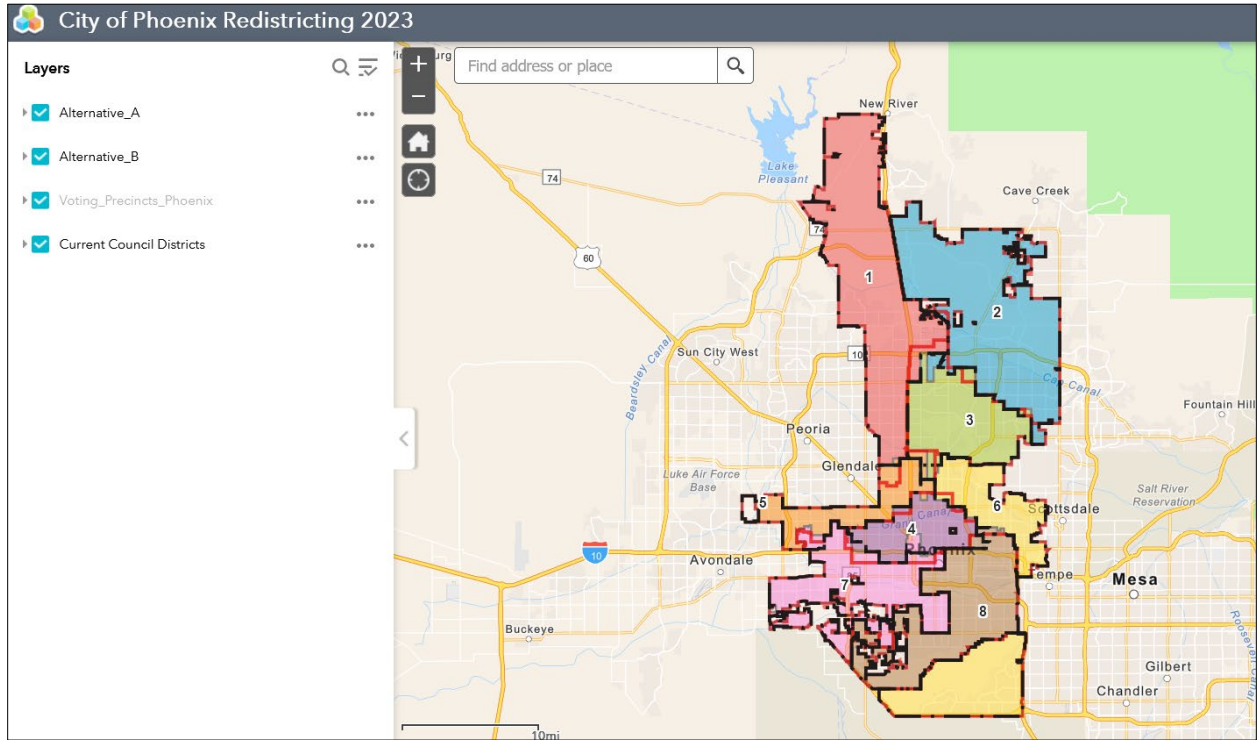
Second Round of Community Meetings Sept 5-Sept 11

The second round of meetings were held in September 2023 where the community was presented with Alternative A and Alternative B. The Alternative A was developed from feedback from the community and Alternative B was selected from the Community Submission COP-SUB-024. The meeting schedule was as displayed below -

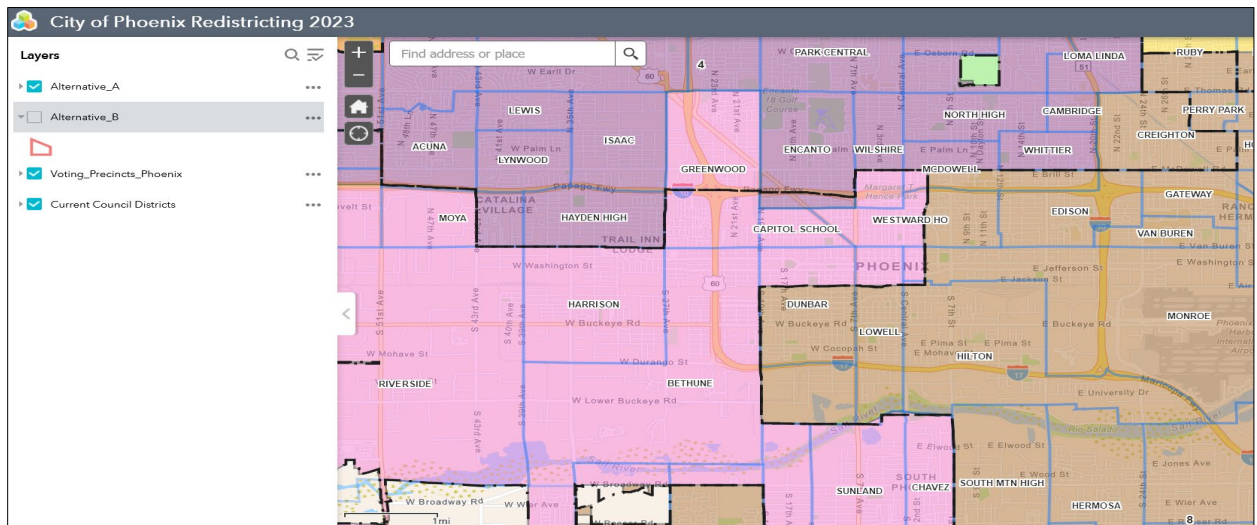
<p><u>WED 9/6/2023 6:00 PM</u> District 1 Deer Valley Community Center (Multipurpose Room) 2001 W. Wahalla Ln, Phoenix, AZ 85027</p>	<p><u>THUR 9/7/2023 6:00 PM</u> District 2 & 3 <i>Paradise Valley Community Center</i> 17402 N. 40th St. Phoenix, AZ 85032</p>	<p><u>TUES 9/5/2023 10:00 AM</u> District 4 & 5 Washington Activity Center 2240 W. Citrus Way, Phoenix, AZ 85015</p>	
<p><u>MON 9/11/2023 6:00 PM</u> District 6 Devonshire Senior Center 2802 E. Devonshire Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85016</p>	<p><u>TUES 9/5/2023 6:00 PM</u> District 7 <i>Burton Barr Central Library</i> 1221 N. Central Ave. Phoenix, AZ 85004</p>	<p><u>9/9/2023 10:00 AM</u> District 8 <i>South Mountain Community College</i> 7050 S. 24th St. Phoenix, AZ 85042</p>	<p><u>MON 9/11/2023 10:00 AM</u> Citywide Hybrid <i>Council Chambers</i> 200 W. Jefferson St. Phoenix, AZ 85007</p>

Interactive Map developed by ARCBridge

ARCBridge developed an interactive mapping site for the City. This website is accessible from the redistricting website. It provides the users with the ability to zoom in, type in an address and view the current districts, Alternatives A and B, and the precincts.



The users can turn layers on and off. When zoomed in they will see the precinct boundaries and name.



Evaluation of Public Comments

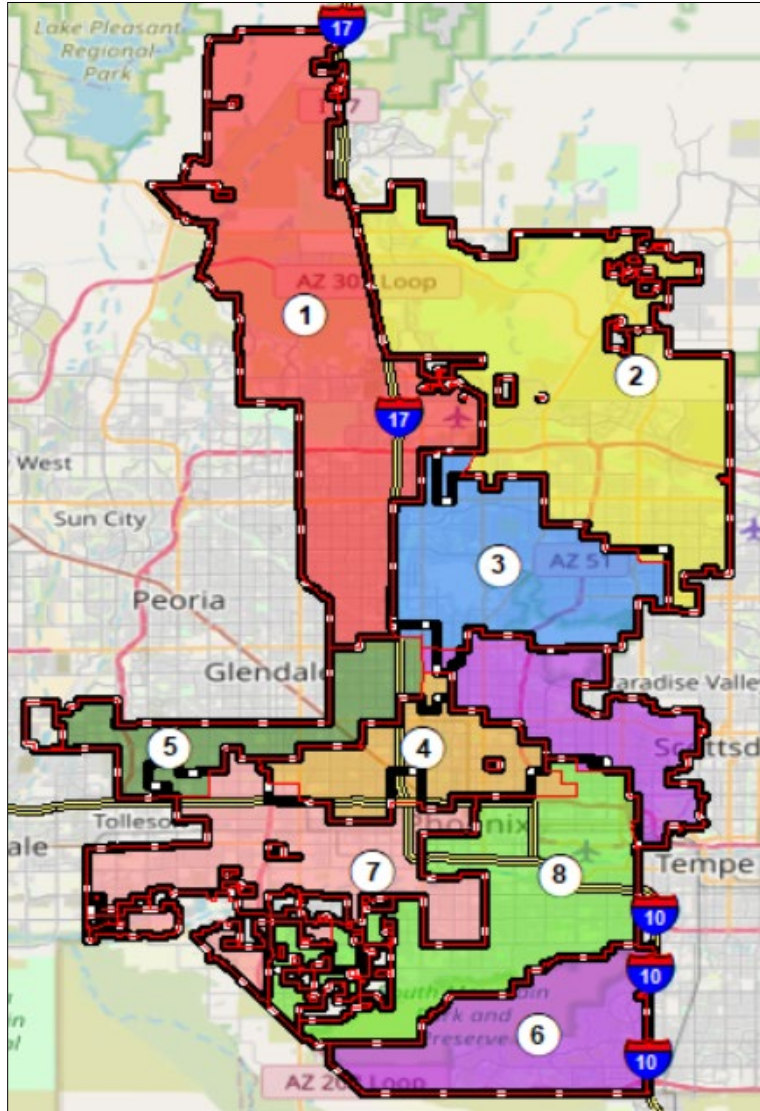
Until September 14th 2023, a total of 234 comments were received and evaluated by ARCBridge. The comments were saved in a spreadsheet and had information about the submitter, their district and their comment.

The comments details are included in Appendix B.

Recommended Plan for the City of Phoenix

Based on further feedback as received from the community, following changes were made to Alternative A for presenting to the City Council as the Recommended Plan.

Encanto precinct split in D4 and D7 stays in D4 and Harmont precinct remains in D5.



Precinct Name	Change
BLUEFIELD	D2,3 - D3
CORA	D7 - D5
CREIGHTON	D8 - D4
CULVER	D4 - D7
DESERT SKY	D7 - D5
GLENN	D3 - D6
GREENWOOD	D7 - D4,7
GROVERS	D2,3 - D3
HILLERY	D2,3 - D2
LAVEEN	D7 - D8
MARBLE CREEK	D4,7 - D7
MARLETTE	D5 - D4
MAYFLOWER	D6,8 - D6
OLNEY	D7,8 - D8
ORANGEWOOD	D5 - D6
PENA	D5,7 - D5
SOLANO	D4,5,6 - D4,6
SUNNY HIGH	D3,5 - D3
TOWNLEY	D5 - D3
WIKIEUP	D2 - D3

	Maximum Deviation	Precinct Splits	Compactness Score	Number of Precincts Moved
Current Districts	14.45%	31	21%	NA
Recommended Plan	4.06%	22	23%	20

The tables below show the Current Districts and Recommended Plan statistics.

Current Districts				
Max Deviation 14.45%				
	Total Pop	Ideal Pop	Deviation	Deviation %
1	198,369	201,017	-2,648	-1.32%
2	208,244	201,017	7,227	3.60%
3	189,008	201,017	-12,009	-5.97%
4	190,429	201,017	-10,588	-5.27%
5	208,584	201,017	7,567	3.76%
6	190,397	201,017	-10,620	-5.28%
7	218,062	201,017	17,045	8.48%
8	205,046	201,017	4,029	2.00%
	1,608,139			

Recommended Plan				
Max Deviation 4.06%				
	Total Pop	Ideal Pop	Deviation	Deviation %
1	198,369	201,017	-2,648	-1.32%
2	200,008	201,017	-1,009	-0.50%
3	199,953	201,017	-1,064	-0.53%
4	202,876	201,017	1,859	0.92%
5	206,528	201,017	5,511	2.74%
6	200,795	201,017	-222	-0.11%
7	199,618	201,017	-1,399	-0.70%
8	199,992	201,017	-1,025	-0.51%
	1,608,139			

The table below shows the Majority/Minority Population (highlighted in each district) for the Recommended Plan.

Recommended Plan							
Total Population							
District	TOTAL	HISP	HISP%	NHWHT	NHWHT%	NHBLK	NHBLK%
1	198,369	46,650	23.52%	118,885	59.93%	9,454	4.77%
2	200,008	30,301	15.15%	139,822	69.91%	4,680	2.34%
3	199,953	50,821	25.42%	118,192	59.11%	10,626	5.31%
4	202,876	117,407	57.87%	54,626	26.93%	14,267	7.03%
5	206,528	132,357	64.09%	40,406	19.56%	16,646	8.06%
6	200,795	36,488	18.17%	129,972	64.73%	10,952	5.45%
7	199,618	136,814	68.54%	29,030	14.54%	21,486	10.76%
8	199,992	110,736	55.37%	40,818	20.41%	30,416	15.21%
Total	1,608,139	661,574	41.14%	671,751	41.77%	118,527	7.37%
Voting Age Population							
District	TOTAL	HISP	HISP%	NHWHT	NHWHT%	NHBLK	NHBLK%
1	152,500	31789	20.85%	97234	63.76%	6939	4.55%
2	155,054	20314	13.10%	113450	73.17%	3651	2.35%
3	157,960	33997	21.52%	101290	64.12%	7859	4.98%
4	151,625	79930	52.72%	48667	32.10%	10437	6.88%
5	146,094	87170	59.67%	34675	23.73%	11880	8.13%
6	161,961	25869	15.97%	110307	68.11%	8534	5.27%
7	137,869	89245	64.73%	24673	17.90%	15112	10.96%
8	144,595	74393	51.45%	35205	24.35%	21888	15.14%
Total	1,207,658	442,707	36.66%	565,501	46.83%	86,300	7.15%

Appendix A

City of Phoenix Redistricting - Community Map Submissions

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Submission Number	Author	Date Submitted	Max Deviation (Goal <5%)	Majority Minority Districts (Goal 4)	Precinct splits (Goal<31)	Number of Precincts Moved
COP-SUB-01	Rebecca Perrera	6/29/23	1.34%	3H, 4W, 1MC* *Minority Coalition	18	70
COP-SUB-02	Bailey Spears	6/30/23	1.51%	3H, 3W, 2MC* *Minority Coalition	4	146
COP-SUB-03	Ricky Villafan	6/30/23	1.71%	4H, 4W	16	76
COP-SUB-04	James Deibler	7/2/23	Did not comply with equal population criterion			
COP-SUB-05	James Deibler	7/2/23	Did not comply with equal population criterion			
COP-SUB-06	James Deibler	7/2/23	Did not comply with equal population criterion			
COP-SUB-07	James Deibler	7/2/23	Did not comply with equal population criterion			
COP-SUB-08	Matt Gomez	7/3/23	1.41%	3H, 3W, 2MC	29	106
COP-SUB-09	Clay B. Arnold	7/3/23	Did not comply with equal population criterion			
COP-SUB-10	James Deibler	7/3/23	Did not comply with equal population criterion			
COP-SUB-11	Eric Shreve	7/4/23	Did not comply with equal population criterion			
COP-SUB-12	Linda Redman	7/4/23	Did not comply with equal population criterion			
COP-SUB-13	Emilio Avila	7/6/23	Duplicate of Submission 3			
COP-SUB-14	Victor	7/7/23	Did not comply with equal population criterion			
COP-SUB-15	James Deibler	7/7/23	Did not comply with equal population criterion			

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COP-SUB-16	Emilio Avila	7/8/23	Duplicate of Submission 3			
COP-SUB-17	Emilio Avila	7/8/23	Duplicate of Submission 3			
COP-SUB-18	Michelle Gabbert	7/11/23	0.86%	3H, 3W, 2MC	10	107
COP-SUB-19	JAMIE TIGLAS	7/12/23	1.62%	4H, 4W	19	30
COP-SUB-20	Nicole Dizon	7/13/23	Did not comply with equal population criterion			
COP-SUB-21	James Deibler	7/15/23	1.54%	3H, 4W, 1MC	45	97
COP-SUB-22	James Deibler	7/15/23	1.53%	3H, 4W, 1MC	47	99
COP-SUB-23	James Deibler	7/16/23	1.67%	4H, 4W	47	35
COP-SUB-24	James Deibler	7/16/23	1.90%	4H, 4W	47	38
COP-SUB-25	James Deibler	7/16/23	1.84%	4H, 4W	49	37
COP-SUB-26	Emilio Avila	7/17/23	Duplicate of Submission 3			
COP-SUB-27	Emilio Avila	7/17/23	Duplicate of Submission 3			
COP-SUB-28	Ricky Villafan	7/17/23	Duplicate of Submission 3			
COP-SUB-29	Ricky Villafan	7/17/23	Duplicate of Submission 3			
COP-SUB-30	Ricky Villafan	7/17/23	Duplicate of Submission 3			

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COP-SUB-31	Mike Pepera	7/22/23	Did not comply with equal population criterion			
COP-SUB-32	Mike Pepera	7/22/23	Did not comply with equal population criterion			
COP-SUB-33	Brian Schubert	7/26/23	1.67%	3H, 4W, 1MC	6	159
COP-SUB-34	Brian Schubert	7/26/23	1.22%	2H, 2W, 4MC	14	302
COP-SUB-35	Brian Schubert	7/26/23	1.86%	3H, 4W, 1MC	6	192
COP-SUB-36	Tim Knobbe	7/28/23	1.33%	4H, 4W	18	25

Appendix B

City of Phoenix Redistricting Process - Public Comments

Your Council District	Message/Comment	Name	Date Received	Source
District 1	I would very much like to stay in district 5	Lisa Adamo	9/7/23 1:00 AM	Website
District 1	Please leave our district as one united community. I would like to vote for Plan A.	Becky Waller	9/6/23 3:37 PM	Website
District 1	Some of the comments support the notion that the City of Phoenix would be better served with more districts. I quite disagree. In 3 decades of public policy work I cannot think of a single instance in which an elected body has been improved by increasing its number. In fact, quite the opposite is true. Historically, Phoenix councilmembers have been accessible and well staffed. Increasing the number of councilmember will not increase representation. It will increase complexity, personal agendas, politics and difficulty in finding consensus. The District #6 barbell district has been a problem since I've been in Phoenix. The interests of the Arcadia and Ahwatukee areas are not well served by this configuration which has been in place since we adopted a district system in the 80s. With the completion of the South Mountain Loop Ahwatukee is effectively connected to the fast growing Laveen area with a common "border" along South Mountain Park which is the defining feature of the area. Finally, there are other common goals, expectations and elements of redistricting that do not seem to be addressed in the maps like compactness and contiguity.	Eric Gorsegner	9/3/23 9:41 PM	Website
District 1	I prefer the A map district as is.	Karol Kay Harvey	9/2/23 11:09 PM	Website
District 1	I absolutely do not want our neighborhood split into 2 separate districts. This neighborhood operates well together. Total neighborhood support towards things that impact us is extremely important. We face too many divisions in our world already. Please keep our community whole.	Kristie Haines	9/2/23 5:01 AM	Website
District 1	Awesome.	Gayle Slusser	9/1/23 1:04 AM	Website
District 1	I spurt plan A	Estar Ahmad	8/29/23 7:33 PM	Website
District 1	Please adopt Plan A. Thank you.	Rachel Sulkes	8/29/23 7:27 PM	Website
District 1	District 5 is going into an amazing transition. The vacant K Mart building is going through a metamorphosis. It will transition into a training center and give Phoenix residents opportunities for better paying jobs.	Kathleen Pence	8/29/23 3:24 AM	Website
District 1	District 1 is fortunate to have Councilwoman Ann O'Brien as our representative on the City Council. Her exceptional track record and dedication to our community make her the standout council person among her peers over the past few years. Councilwoman O'Brien consistently advocates for the welfare of our neighborhoods, prioritizing integrity and safety. Moreover, she staunchly supports our hardworking Police and Firefighters. Her proactive approach has yielded numerous innovative solutions for the challenges faced by the City of Phoenix, and she has been a steadfast promoter of our Metrocenter area. It is my belief that other districts envy our representation, wishing they had a council person like Ann instead of those who are either anti-police or ineffectual. It is clear that neighboring districts yearn for the same proactive representation and responsiveness we enjoy in District 1. Given this, it is essential to safeguard our position in District 1 and not risk being redistricted elsewhere.	Linda Miller	7/11/23 1:46 AM	Website
District 1	METRO PRECINCT WANTS TO REMAIN IN DISTRICT 1 !! PLEASE keep Metro Precinct in District 1. Add whatever area you have to add to bring District 1 up to the population requirement, but LEAVE US in District 1, where we have the privilege of having the most transparent, caring, proactive, responsive and innovative City Councilperson in the city representing us.	G.A. Morgan	7/11/23 1:07 AM	Website
District 1	Yes	Amalia udave	7/12/23 2:33 AM	Website

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District 1	I support the current changes	Selina Medina	7/2/23 2:22 AM	Website
District 1	Yes I agree with the current plan.	Amanda Rodriguez	7/2/23 2:18 AM	Website
District 1	The added district would be good	Starr Chapman	7/2/23 2:06 AM	Website
District 1	estoy de acuerdo con el cambio (<i>Translation: I agree with the change</i>)	Glenis torres	7/2/23 2:02 AM	Website
District 1	I support the new map	Shari	7/2/23 1:45 AM	Website
District 1	I believe desert sky mall should be added to district 5	Eliza	7/2/23 1:44 AM	Website
District 1	Me gustan los nuevos cambios (<i>Translation: I like the new changes</i>)	Samuel	7/2/23 1:41 AM	Website
District 1	Apoyo el mapa (<i>Translation: I support the map</i>)	Maria Elena Castro	7/2/23 1:39 AM	Website
District 1	I live in the northern portion of District 6. It seems like it would make more sense for my district to encompass the area in which I live, rather than also including a more distant area that is physically disconnected from my community.	Lori A Nitzsche	6/30/23 4:54 PM	Website
District 1	We need more districts so that so many can get good & honest representation. The way it is now most are not getting that. Don't shut the people out from the freedoms they should have, that's just Tyranny.	Gregory Huss	6/28/23 4:12 PM	Website
District 1	It's time to give everyone in Arizona freedom of choice and with more representatives the people will get those choices with their voices being heard.	Kevin Beckwith	6/27/23 11:42 PM	Website
District 1	The districts are too large and need to be broken into smaller districts	Daniel Geske	6/27/23 11:07 PM	Website
District 1	Better representation comes with SMALLER districts! Make the big districts smaller!			
District 1	Phoenix City Council-Our districts are becoming way too large and we citizens, tax payers, and voters are becoming underserved and not properly represented. I ask that in your consideration of redistricting based on population that you will not only account for present residents but that you keep in mind the explosion of apartments and high density housing that will also increase population and district population rapidly. We need more and smaller districts here in Phoenix and Maricopa County. Please do what is right and serves your constituents better. Thank You, Raquel C.	Raquel A Cantacessi	6/27/23 10:21 PM	Website
District 1	Please - Create more districts! Our districts are too large. We will have better representation by the City Council by breaking up and creating more districts.	Gretchen Petersen	6/27/23 5:18 PM	Website
District 1	I missed the 6/21 Community Input meeting in District 8 at South Mountain Community College and saw that it was streamed live online. Is there a VOD that is accessible that I could watch?	Quentin Sprauve	6/23/23 9:38 AM	Website
District 1	The Districts are too large and that I, and every other citizen in Phoenix will have better representation by the City Council by breakup up and creating more districts. better representation, smaller districts is a win for all.	Alexis Butler	6/20/23 7:21 PM	Website
District 1	Districts are way too large... we will have better representation by the City Council by making smaller districts and creating more districts.	Tracy Stahl	6/20/23 4:08 AM	Website

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District 1	We need solid "local" representation as constituents of Phoenix via the Council. With the massive growth of Phoenix, with the upcoming redistricting process to right size the districts and add more. I don't like spending money, but representation is critical!	Stephen Harris	6/19/23 1:26 PM	Website
District 1	If you look at the current District 1, you see that it is tall and narrow, and is made up of people of very different circumstances. A more realistic map would look something like this: 19th Ave to 43rd Ave. Glendale to Cactus Or some derivative that gets you the right number of people. These are people who have the same concerns without being diluted by wealthy people whose cares are much different from ours.	Laurie Velasquez	6/18/23 7:36 PM	Website
District 1	How do you find the population in each section in order to make recommendations. But in any case I would also like to say that North Phoenix has nothing in common with south phoenix .	Jackie Phillips	6/14/23 9:03 PM	Website
District 1	Asked if the new plant and homes are taken into consideration when doing the redistricting.	Resident (name not provided)	5/26/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 1	Asked if considered moving a porting of D2 into D1 versus D5 into D1.	Resident (name not provided)	5/26/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 1	Asked if ArcBridge's PowerPoint will be available.	Tom	5/26/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 1	Asked if more council members will be added.	Resident (name not provided)	5/26/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 1	Asked once the redistricting is complete, will the Police Precincts be changed.	Resident (name not provided)	5/26/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 2	What was done to Districts 1 and 2 is fine. She wants to see the districts increase from 8 to 12 to better represent all the constituents, those living in Phoenix, it's really critical. We are over two hundred one thousand and it keeps increasing. We have to nip that in the bud.	Linda Busam "pronounced Bosom"	6/24/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 2	I am grateful you guys are doing this. Given that you already considered expanding the number of precincts and the council, what are the pros and cons? We are kind of simple people here, at least I am. I don't know what the negative ramifications of that would be or the positive side. Can you enlighten us?	Steve	6/24/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting

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District 2	<p>I understand the population has grown. My concern is security, are Police forces growing accordingly? This is one of the things the city Council discusses in meetings and I have not seen the bar moved in this area, yet I understand the need to redistrict the area. However, the increasing population has not granted Arizona any more electoral votes in Congress. We still have the same eleven seats. Therefore, if it is not going to help this population growth to increase our electoral votes, then I do not support increasing the number of districts. Anytime we increase government we increase spending and we increase taxes. Going from eight to fourteen, fourteen is not an odd number it is an even number and it would make the voting within the city council very difficult when you have a par number, so going from eight to fourteen, absolutely no way. Again, I do not support increasing the number of districts within Phoenix unless we get more Police force. Another question I have is, that I understand and agree with most of what you said here (referencing ARCBridge PowerPoint material). It makes sense when looking at the map. I do have a question, it looks like Lola is split between the two and three. I was just wondering why you chose the brand-new Grovers and Wikieup district over Lola. Why did you choose that area? I'm sure it has to do with the number of people.</p>	Anna Sanchez	6/24/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 2	<p>Moved here in 1977 when neighborhood, which is 58th Street and Shea was a two-lane road and was the northern development in Phx. has seen the area develop. Been President of HOA Country Estates. Lives in Orange Tree precinct, which if you look at it could be considered low-hanging fruit, but in terms of community interests, school districts, and a lot of other things glad it was left in tact and hopes it stays that way. Thinks his street should stay in D2 because it has community of interests, school districts and a lot of other stuff going on board even though it would be so easy to snip off. With that input from Orange Tree, keep it the way it is.</p>	Don Hesselbrock	6/24/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 2	<p>Not in D2 but in D5, but D5 meeting conflicts with another (personal) meeting. Is part of the North Glen Square Neighborhood Association. They are a very active association, so while looking at precincts her first concern is do neighborhoods that are very active and are together and are represented by one council person end up getting split and then have to deal with two council people where things might get lost in-between and all of a sudden that district did not do it and this district didn't do it-it does not get done. Thinks the interactive map may help. Knows D5 needs redos as well. Asked if that would be something where they move it back to the freeway in D5 from 7th Ave, or would they move it even further and their neighborhood gets split, if so, now they don't have a cohesive voice. Had another question about what is happening with the city and the increase, because knows Philadelphia has 17 Council people for about the same size population, and they have an odd number, so you don't get the splits like the Supreme Court we need an odd number, right. Those are some things is hoping will be considered as the city works through the process.</p>	Deborah LaPlant	6/24/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 2	<p>We've supported Jim Waring for over 20 years. I like the idea of possibly expanding the city council member crew from 8 to 10. I love what somebody said about increasing and better security. I know you are looking at that. I like the idea of the congressman our number if you get the charter changed and increase. I like the idea of more electoral votes, I think that's important for that to all be reflected.</p>	Annette Economides	6/24/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 2	<p>Our current 8 Districts are too large and that we will have better representation by the City Council by breakup up and creating more districts. Please do this immediately so all in Phoenix and it's residence can have the best possible representation available.</p>	Scott Sanders	6/20/23 3:15 AM	Website

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District 3	<p>Redistricting Committee: I strongly favor Map Alternative A reuniting/combining my Royal Palm Community back into the single City approved Special Planning District that it is. Map A also places a reunited Royal Palm in Council District #3 (Deb Stark council person). Residing in the portion of Royal Palm gerrymandered into District #5 to balance the Minority Majority population, we have not been well represented by Betty Guardado. Betty justifiably and understandably has concentrated and focused the bulk of her efforts on improving all aspects of her Maryvale residents. Deb Stark has been most receptive to the needs and concerns of Royal Palm. A reunited Royal Palm will benefit greatly from Deb Stark's strong District #3 representation. Please approve Alternative Map A for City Council's adoption.</p>	Clay Arnold	9/5/23 1:28 PM	Email
District 3	<p>I attended the Redistricting meeting at the Washington Activity Center this morning. I support Plan A, which puts our Royal Palm community in District 3. Councilperson Deborah Stark has been very responsive to the concerns of our community and I believe we will be best served in District 3.</p>	Linda Redman	9/5/23 12:15 PM	Email
District 3	<p>I support map alternative a i believe it is the map that represents voters the best and would be the best for the community</p>	Joseph dickson	8/31/23 4:29 PM	Website
District 3	<p>Ten years ago when the maps were redrawn I went to meetings expressing my desire to have the Royal Palm Neighborhood rejoined together under District 3. All maps presented at the meetings showed Royal Palm (7th Ave. to 19th Ave, Dunlap to Northern) in District 3. Yet the final map moved those houses West of 15th Ave. into District 5. Royal Palm is one neighborhood and should be treated as such. The maps show that District 5 should shrink and District 3 should grow. Putting all of Royal Palm in District would help accomplish this. Royal Palm is a strong, active community and we should not be split between two Districts.</p>	Linda Redman	7/4/23 11:43 AM	Email
District 3	<p>Hello The email notice, within the city's newsletter about this topic, arrived July 1st 2023. The last meeting being held about this topic, according to the website page obtained from the link in the email, was held June 28th 2023. Do you truly want resident opinions about this topic (and others, for that matter) or is this just a technicality about communication you just need to check off the list? Thank you for taking the message. Please reply nicely and please do not assume nor tell us we should have known anything in any detail prior to this notice. Take our comment as a sign there needs to be better communication and greater inclusion of our residents. Pm</p>	Pm	7/1/23 9:20 PM	Website
District 3	<p>I am in District 3, think it should end at the 51 Highway on the West. We have much more in common with District 2.</p>	Edward Aucoin	6/27/23 8:04 PM	Website
District 3	<p>Please let me know what Phoenix is planning for Shea Blvd. It appears as if they are forcing more and more traffic onto this street with the apartments and condos that are being built by Scottsdale. This is not good for residents that live off of Shea or near it. Are there any plans to build roundabouts so it is less hazardous to cross this busy street? When trying to make a left turn, crossing the other lanes of Shea Blvd, if there is a car going right, neither car can see the on-coming traffic, which is very dangerous. To date, I just see more and more traffic lights being installed, which do very little for traffic and cause more pollution since the lights are rarely timed.</p>	Vicki Broman	6/23/23 1:51 AM	Website

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District 3	To incorporate the county islands in D7	Kerry Jackson	6/20/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 3	Looking at the boundaries, the different neighborhood blockbusters and associations. East Sunny Slope is divided into D3 and D6. That should be taken into account as it breaks up communities when not all are a part of the same district. Incorporating new areas without breaking up more areas.	Resident (name not provided)	6/20/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 3	The goal is to get more residents in D3. Can do that in two steps, not four. Wants to know if there is a reason for creating more chaos and change for four different neighborhoods. Wants to know if more people are needed, why are they giving some things away.	Resident (name not provided)	6/20/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 2 & District 3	With United Phoenix Fire Fighters. 2,700 members that live in D2 and D3. Submitted a map that resembles alternative Map A. They support Map A because it reduces split precincts by a large margin and maintains the integrity of the current districts.	Tim Kenobi	9/7/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 2 & District 3	No specific comments about the maps themselves. Asked if D5 cuts off at 15th Avenue in the proposed maps. He resides in D5, Royal Palm area. Has plans to run for Council Office in 2024 for D5, but is now being mapped out of D5. He believes that since he provided his comments about being mapped out of D5 during Round 1 community meetings, and because he wants to run for office in D5, this should be taken into consideration.	Andre Williams	9/7/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 2 & District 3	Wanted to confirm Map A looks like there is still a split for Royal Palm Village (boundaries 19th Ave Northern to 19th Ave and Dunlap to 7th Ave). Asked the next step is.	Bruce (last name unknown)	9/7/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 2 & District 3	Asked which district Palomino is in. The resident resides in the Sunnyside area and is interested in what happens in her area.	Resident	9/7/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 2 & District 3	Asked why between alternative Map A and Map B, alternative Map B seems to be much larger.	Tommy (last name unknown)	9/7/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting

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District 4	<p>The United Phoenix Firefighters Association (UPFFA) represents 1,700 firefighters who work and live in the City of Phoenix. The UPFFA has been monitoring the redistricting process and submitted a map earlier today, July 28th, 2023, to the city's Redistricting Committee. We want to be a part of this process to ensure a fair and transparent process so that every resident, business owner, city leader, firefighter and paramedic can have their voices heard.</p> <p>This map reflects a thoughtful and comprehensive approach to ensure fair representation for all constituents and communities of interest. It is based on careful analysis of demographic data and with community feedback from throughout the redistricting process taken into consideration. It respects the voting rights of all Phoenix residents, features compact districts, and is considerate of the current districts. We feel that a fair and representative map can help foster a sense of community and facilitate effective governance for all members of the Phoenix community.</p> <p>Specifically, the map accomplished the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Districts 4, 5, 7 & 8 remain majority-minority with the ability to elect candidates of preference unchanged. 3 fewer precincts are split. Ideal population balance is achieved. Only limited and necessary changes were undertaken. The following chart shows how much of the old districts are contained in the new districts: <table border="1" data-bbox="763 1596 1023 1911"> <tr><td>New District % of Old District</td></tr> <tr><td>1 98.4%</td></tr> <tr><td>2 94.9%</td></tr> <tr><td>3 98.6%</td></tr> <tr><td>4 100.0%</td></tr> <tr><td>5 89.2%</td></tr> <tr><td>6 96.9%</td></tr> <tr><td>7 89.4%</td></tr> <tr><td>8 91.9%</td></tr> </table> <p>Thank you for your time and consideration.</p>	New District % of Old District	1 98.4%	2 94.9%	3 98.6%	4 100.0%	5 89.2%	6 96.9%	7 89.4%	8 91.9%	<p>Bryan Willingham, Executive President, Tim Knobbe, Vice President of Political Affairs, Mike Brannan, Central Political Coordinator, Joe Moreno, Political Team United Phoenix Fire Fighters Association</p>	7/28/23 1:53 PM	Website
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District 4	Map alternative A looks like it does a better job of keeping communities intact in Central Phoenix.	Morningsstar Bloom	8/31/23 11:47 PM	Website									
District 4	I support map A!	Rachel Mercado	8/31/23 7:29 PM	Website									
District 4	I support plan A. I think it's the best map and I want my vote to count.	Laura Perez	8/29/23 7:30 PM	Website									
District 4	I support plan A. This is best for our community.	Teresa Evans	8/29/23 7:30 PM	Website									
District 4	I support Plan A for the proposed redistricting changes currently in discussion	Michael Joseph Martinez	8/29/23 7:29 PM	Website									
District 4		Rosa Pastrana	7/8/23 3:41 AM	Website									
District 4	Back to school events really help out the communities especially by desert sky mall. I grew up there and it was tough and times have only gotten worse. I support these events.	Santana lopez	7/2/23 2:08 AM	Website									

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District 4	Resident around 11th Ave and Camelback. Lives close to D6 and D5. Asked who thought it was a good idea to notch out Solano Park and the mall. Having that took out a lot of the housing around that area put them into a different district and it divided efforts for the mall, park, and school. People who shop at Solano Mall and who live around Solano Park work in a different district than the council person who is over the mall and the park, so please take it into consideration.	AJ Martin	6/26/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 4	Asked how are you maintaining the majority-minority?	Resident (name not provided)	6/26/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 4	Asked if the information will be available from the consulting company on the breakdown of registered voters and non register voters.	Resident (name not provided)	6/26/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 4	What is the process of accounting for the population throughout the districts.	Resident (name not provided)	6/26/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 4	With the new lines, are resources distributed according to population size? And do you consider which communities may have resource gaps in addition to just doing it by population? For example, if district 4 has much higher crime and homelessness rates, do more resources for social services, police and maintenance go to those communities to help them catch up to say district 2 for example?	Emma	6/23/23 9:45 PM	Website
District 4	Hello, the village of Maryvale, arguably the most populous and dense village in the City of Phoenix, is broken into 3 districts. Maryvale is a sorely neglected village lacking many amenities other villages have like green space (i.e., dog parks) and nice roads and such. I bring up the village being divided into 3 districts because this often leads to gridlock and inevitably inaction when it comes to deciding what to do with Maryvale, because it is a whole village, not 3, and should be considered within the context of the village not the 3 districts each with their own agenda. I urge the City of Phoenix to consider redistricting Maryvale as one and not chunks of a minority population that can be parsed out between districts to meet voting requirements.	Jose Echeverria Vega	6/15/23 3:46 PM	Website

Your Council District	Message/Comment	Name	Date Received	Source
District 5	<p>Redistricting Committee: This correspondence is from Clay Arnold, Royal Palm (RP) , District #5 member who strongly favors Alternative Map A, reuniting RP and returning our community back into District #3. I feel compelled to comment after watching the video of yesterday's Redistricting meeting and Andre Williams impassioned City Council District #5 candidacy issue. I am sending a few details for your consideration as you deal with Andre's political issue and how it might impact your map selection process. a) Prior to the Redistricting process of 10 years ago, RP was always a united community in District #3. b) 2013 Redistricting produced various map alternatives which were viewed publicly at I believe 9 City Redistricting meetings. Every map presented at every public meeting included a United RP in District #3. c) The map that City Council approved and accepted (with RP split between Districts #3 & 5) was presented at the 12th hour, the Thursday before the Council's final meeting/vote. The final map Council approved was never presented at any public meeting, and was never publicly vetted. (Please review Councilman Michael Johnson's DOJ complaint regarding the 12th hour map change and it's affect on his District #8 (?). d) Many RP #5 residents believe, as I do, that we were Gerrymandered into District #5 at the last minute to balance the numeric demographic guidelines to comply with Redistricting % standards. (Only 1/2 of RP was required to fulfill this requirement). e) While I emphasize with Andre's candidacy issue, a couple points would ask you to consider: 1) By demanding that a combined RP remain in District #5 to preserve his candidacy, Andre is presuming that he can speak for the members of RP #3 which he does not represent as a District #5 candidate. RP #3 members are of no consequence to Andre's election and should be exempt from a mandated relocation to #5 to simply insure his candidacy. 2) Any number of RP #5 residents, (myself included) given the chance/opportunity to return to #3, (Alt Map A) would do so without hesitation. 3) Hopefully Alt Map A will prevail with all of the benefits for RP, previously discussed. Can an exemption of some sort be created, allowing Andre to challenge Betty for the #5 Council seat based upon his #5 residency at the time of his filing and his prior candidacy? This seems a more logical solution to the election issue, rather than requiring an entire RP Community to be held hostage to full fill one man's political ambitions. Keep in mind that the 9,000 voter voices that Andre keeps referring to did not get him elected to City Council during the last election. Thank you for your considerations. Clay B. Arnold</p>	Clay Arnold	9/13/23	Email
District 5	Me quiero quedar en el distrito 5. Apollo mapa A. (Translation: I want to stay in District 5. I support map A.)	Isabel Yanez	9/12/23 1:38 AM	Website
District 5	Me gusta Mi distrito 5 y apollo El mapa A. (Translation: I like my District 5. I support map A.)	Patricia Betances	9/12/23 1:35 AM	Website
District 5	Apollo El mapa A quiero quedarme en mi distrito (Translation: I want map A. I want to stay in my district.)	Anai	9/12/23 1:33 AM	Website
District 5	Me gusta Mi distrito 5 y apollo El mapa A. (Translation: I like my District 5. I support map A.)	Gerardo	9/12/23 1:28 AM	Website
District 5	Megusta mi distrito yo apoya al distrito 5 apollo El maps A. (Translation: I like my District 5. I support map A.)	Fernando	9/12/23 12:49 AM	Website
District 5	Me gusta Mi distrito y apollo El maps A. (Translation: I like my District. I support map A.)	Ayerim Angulo	9/12/23 12:41 AM	Website
District 5	I support Map A. I feel like I am a part of District 5.	Cecilia Salazar	9/12/23 12:31 AM	Website
District 5	Me gusta Mi distrito apollo El maps A (Translation: I like my District. I support map A.)	Juan Zavala	9/12/23 12:30 AM	Website
District 5	Quiero seguir en mi distrito 5. Apollo a mapa A. (Translation: I want to stay in my District 5. I support map A.)	Aiva Sanchez	9/12/23 12:20 AM	Website
District 5	apoyo el mapa A quiero mas callejones cerrados (Translation: I support map A. I want more gated alleys)	britney trejo	9/12/23 12:12 AM	Website
District 5	I like my district here in district 5. Please take this into consideration as they have helped us out all these years. .	Mary Helen Mickey	9/12/23 12:04 AM	Website
District 5	I don't want to split our current neighborhood - having half in District 5 and half in District 1.	Jeanne OCALLAGHAN	9/11/23 1:38 AM	Website
District 5	Hello, Please keep District 5 together. I like Map A.	Xochitl Rayas	9/9/23 7:03 PM	Website

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District 5	I respect the dignity in which my area and district have been governed and will further do all can to support Mrs. Betty Guardado in her unending effort in striving for a better place to live. Please contact me if I may in away help you in your efforts.	Bill cole	9/9/23 1:15 AM	Website
District 5	We would like to stay in district 5	Hector Durazo	9/9/23 12:52 AM	Website
District 5	Soy Maria Creme vecina de este distrito y estoy muy conforme y a gusto con El Distrito 5 al que pertenezco, ellos son muy preocupados con todo lo que concierne al vecindario y nos mantienen al tango de todo lo concerniente al estado y ciudad. No quiero que me cambien de maps pues esto implica que seriamos muchos mas en este distrito y perjudica la attention del vecindario. <i>(Translation: My name is Maria Crema neighbor in this district. I am content and happy with the District 5 which I belong to, they pay attention to everything concerning the neighborhood and keep us informed of everything related to the state and city. I do not want my maps changed because that would mean that there would be alot more of us in this district and it would negatively impact the attention given to the neighborhood.)</i>	Maria creme	9/9/23 12:38 AM	Website
District 5	I and my wife have lived in District 5 for 58 years. We want Map 1, as it includes our home and preserves our neighborhood.	Craig kepner	9/9/23 12:35 AM	Website
District 5	I like Map 1 . I feel it is extremely important that we stay in District 5 to keep our neighborhood together.	betty kepner	9/9/23 12:30 AM	Website
District 5	Si me gusta MI distrito 5 estoy contento . Quiero el maps A <i>(Translation: Yes, I like my District 5. I am happy. I want map A.)</i>	Artemio ch zavala	9/9/23 12:02 AM	Website
District 5	Me gusta MI distrito y el Mapa A <i>(Translation: I like my District and map A.)</i>	Modesto	9/8/23 11:46 PM	Website
District 5	I support map A and would like to stay in district 5	Jesus Zazueta	9/8/23 11:41 PM	Website
District 5	I want to stay my distric 5 i like map A	Sherwood	9/8/23 11:06 PM	Website
District 5	Please use map A keep district five the same.	Tracie Charlton-Kaul	9/8/23 2:23 AM	Website
District 5	I Like my district. I support map A	Cing Kim	9/8/23 2:00 AM	Website
District 5	I want to stay in district 5 +I support map A	Tito	9/8/23 1:41 AM	Website
District 5	Me guys El maps A y quiero quedarme en el 5 <i>(Translation: I like map A and I want to stay in D5.)</i>	Vilma Juarez	9/8/23 1:34 AM	Website
District 5	I want to stay in district 5 I support map A.	Arley	9/8/23 12:44 AM	Website
District 5	I like my district I want to stay in it I support map a.	Joseph	9/8/23 12:38 AM	Website
District 5	I want to stay in map I like my district	Derek	9/8/23 12:31 AM	Website
District 5	Me gusta El distrito 5 me gusta maps A <i>(Translation: I like District 5 and I like map A.)</i>	Haydee mungarro	9/8/23 12:25 AM	Website
District 5	I like to stay in my district I like map a	Mansung	9/8/23 12:09 AM	Website
District 5	I like map A I want to stay in district 5.	Niang Dim	9/8/23 12:02 AM	Website
District 5	I currently live in D5 as a part of North Glen Square neighborhood. I would like our entire neighborhood to stay as D5, not be split into D1 and D5. Thank you.	Shannon Carter	9/7/23 11:51 PM	Website
District 5	Quiero permanecer en nuestro distrito <i>(Translation: I want to stay in our district.)</i>	Ivette	9/7/23 11:48 PM	Website
District 5	I want to stay in district 5 please.	Lizette	9/7/23 11:43 PM	Website
District 5	I support map A	Micaela Quihuis	9/7/23 2:32 PM	Website
District 5	Hi why doesn't the City expand their Curbside Tan Green Organics Container program to District 5 because most residents out here have a lot of landscaping and tree where we want our stuff to go into these containers to be composted so please discuss this and expand it because it will help our city and our communities of 83ave and Glenrosa	Resident	9/7/23 4:48 AM	Website

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District 5	I support map A.	Priscella Valdez	9/7/23 3:02 AM	Website
District 5	Quiero permanecer 5. (Translation: I want to stay 5.)	Ana maria	9/7/23 1:50 AM	Website
District 5	In regards to the rezoning of district 5. I'd like for it to remain the same without changes. That's why I vote for plan A. I think Betty Guardado and her team for her assistance in the gate implementation in my neighborhood. This has reduced crime in the alley, and gave us a sense of security. I believe that more alleys in this district should be closed off. Also want to thank her for her assistance with the speed humps, which helps reduce the speeding in our areas.	Graciela	9/7/23 1:49 AM	Website
District 5	I want to stay in my district I like map A	Julio Cisneros	9/7/23 1:41 AM	Website
District 5	I want to stay in district 5.	Abel candelaria	9/7/23 1:33 AM	Website
District 5	Me gusta Mapa A. (Translation: I like map A.)	Lucy gabaldon	9/7/23 1:19 AM	Website
District 5	Hola me gusta El distrito 5 me gusta El maps A me gutaria quedarme aqui (Translation: Hello, I like District 5 and I like map A.)	Fidencio alatraste	9/7/23 12:39 AM	Website
District 5	Me gusta maps A Quiero permanecer en el 5. (Translation: Hello, I like District 5 and I like map A.)	Crystal	9/7/23 12:14 AM	Website
District 5	Want to remain here in district 5. Map a.	Chris silva	9/6/23 11:56 PM	Website
District 5	I LIKE MAP A. I WANT TO STAY IN DISTRICT 5.	victor ovante	9/6/23 11:44 PM	Website
District 5	ME GUSTA MAPA A ME QUIERO QUEDAR EN 5. (Translation: I like Map A I want to stay in 5.)	FLAVIANA MORALES	9/6/23 11:36 PM	Website
District 5	I strongly feel map A will be a better fit for this district because the community deserves and needs attractions. Such as the Desert Sky mall and the Talking Stick Amphitheater.	Iris Oviedo	9/6/23 9:21 AM	Website
District 5	I found the mapping a redistricting somewhat confusing. How do you randomly decide where to move people to even things out? I live in District 4 and lead a group in District 5. I think they have both worked hard to meet the needs of the neighborhoods. If any moving needs to happen, move from district 5 to district 4 would be more appropriate than moving neighborhoods to areas that are further away.	Shirley M Dieckman	9/5/23 5:01 PM	Website
District 5	Map B would cut our neighborhood into D5 and D1. As a volunteer association, this would mean many more people to develop working relationships for our neighborhood. Now when we have an issue, we just reach out to ONE office. A split would mean TWO offices and we may get missed in the shuffle.	Jeff Spellman	9/5/23 5:01 PM	Website
District 5	I support plan A	Jesus M. Cervantes	9/5/23 3:33 PM	Website
District 5	I believe the sections 6 and 7 are quite large and would take more resources to manage versus breaking them into two sections apiece.	Natasha Gilbert	9/5/23 2:32 PM	Website
District 5	Redistricting Committee: I strongly favor Map Alternative A reuniting/combining my Royal Palm Community back into the single City approved Special Planning District that it is. Map A also places a reunited Royal Palm in Council District #3 (Deb Stark council person). Residing in the portion of Royal Palm gerrymandered into District #5 to balance the Minority Majority population, we have not been well represented by Betty Guardado. Betty justifiably and understandably has concentrated and focused the bulk of her efforts on improving all aspects of her Maryvale residents. Deb Stark has been most receptive to the needs and concerns of Royal Palm. A reunited Royal Palm will benefit greatly from Deb Stark's strong District #3 representation. Please approve Alternative Map A for City Council's adoption.	Clay Arnold	9/5/23 1:28 PM	Email

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District 5	Hi, we want to keep Ocotillo Glen in district 5. We have been successful, growing a community and maintaining and improving beautification.	Claudia Hopson	9/5/23 3:38 AM	Website
District 5	I am in favor of map A so that the west Phoenix entertainment and shopping can be kept together.	Sandra Oviedo	9/5/23 2:58 AM	Website
District 5	quiero cedarme en el distrito 5. me gusta el mapa A. (Translation: I want to stay in district 5. I like map A.)	Luz Aguilar Cordova	9/5/23 1:13 AM	Website
District 5	Plan A is approved by Estrella Supermoms. It is easier to understand and navigate.	Rosa Menjivar	9/5/23 1:06 AM	Website
District 5	i would like to stay in district 5, i like map A.	charlie hill	9/5/23 12:51 AM	Website
District 5	me gusta mapa A y no quiero moverme al 1. (Translation: I like map A and I don't want to move to 1)	Ana Mendoza	9/5/23 12:43 AM	Website
District 5	i like map A i want to stay in district 5.	karen berlinger	9/5/23 12:35 AM	Website
District 5	i like map A i wish to stay in district 5.	pam stockdale	9/5/23 12:29 AM	Website
District 5	me gusta mapa A. (Translation: I like map A.)	claudia Elenes	9/5/23 12:16 AM	Website
District 5	District 5 resident. Request is to keep District 5 the way it is to continue with plans to keep this place safe and keep growing.	Claudia Hudson	9/4/23	Phone
District 5	i like map A.	femando Romero	9/4/23 11:57 PM	Website
District 5	i like map A.	rick steffano	9/4/23 11:49 PM	Website
District 5	i like map A.	JULIO ESTRADA	9/4/23 11:41 PM	Website
District 5	i like map A	elizabeth valdez	9/4/23 11:33 PM	Website
District 5	I support Map A as this is the same community of individuals.	Gabriela Perez	9/4/23 10:57 PM	Website
District 5	I want to keep our section like it us. We don't want District 1, we want to keep our neighborhood in District 5 like it's supposed to be. I support map A.	Charlie McGoldrick	9/4/23 10:31 PM	Website
District 5	For redistricting maps comment for district 5 - MAP A would be best for our area and community.	TJ Jett	9/4/23 6:01 PM	Website
District 5	Splitting District 5 along the artery street of Orangewood is poorly planned. Why are you not making boundaries across major streets such as Northern, Glendale, etc.? This will just create confusion among homeowners and contribute to them being overlooked by both Districts.	Julie DeGraffenreid	9/3/23 10:41 PM	Website
District 5	I support Map A.	Velma Moore	9/3/23 10:43 AM	Website
District 5	I support Map A in order to keep OGNA within district 5	Barbara Renae Linden	9/3/23 4:53 AM	Website
District 5	I support Map A in order to keep OGNA within district 5.	Guadalupe Contreras	9/3/23 4:32 AM	Website
District 5	I support Map A for District 5 to keep Ocotillo Glen's boundaries as they are now.	Linda K Rees	9/3/23 12:34 AM	Website
District 5	I support Map A in order to keep OGNA within district 5.	Sarah Garcia	9/2/23 11:10 PM	Website
District 5	Please continue with alternative map A. That leaves our neighborhood intact and will allow us to continue to have our strong relationships with all involved with our neighborhood. We have many activities and families involved within our square mile. The change would be detrimental to our strong neighborhood.	Kathy Obst	9/2/23 2:00 AM	Website
District 5	I have reviewed the maps an I am in agreement that map A would be in the best interest of the West Plaza Block watch association. This would keep the integrity of the community.	Timothy Ahumada	9/2/23 12:49 AM	Website
District 5	mi nombre es maribel carrillo, vivo en el vecindario de alhambra, dentro del distrito 5 y estoy de acuerdo con los cambios que se han hecho y se estan haciendo dentro del mismo (Translation: My name is Maribel Carrillo, I live in the Alhambra neighborhood in District 5 and I agree with the changes made and changes being made.)	Maribel carrillo	9/2/23 12:00 AM	Website

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District 5	Map A is the best arrangement that groups the neighborhoods according to their commonalities, and it will best serve the public.	Marvin Scott	9/1/23 11:57 PM	Website
District 5	Quiero que siga igual. Yo apoyo map A. (Translation: I want things to stay the same. I support map A.)	Efren Gallardo	9/1/23 10:51 PM	Website
District 5	I would love to stay in With Map A (District 5) this is the first time that I have felt part of my community.	Cynthia Ronquillo	9/1/23 10:46 PM	Website
District 5	Yo apoyo mapa A (Translation: I support map A.)	Francisca Gallardo	9/1/23 10:45 PM	Website
District 5	I support Map A in order to keep OGNA within district 5	Michelle Villegas-Hagan	9/1/23 10:21 PM	Website
District 5	I support Map A	P. Flores	9/1/23 7:07 PM	Website
District 5	Our neighborhood has been working closely with Councilwoman Betty Guardado in District 5 on a lot of issues and improvements to our area. Map A would have our whole area of North Glen Square in District 5. As we continue our neighborhood preservation and improvements, it would be best for our neighborhood if you support the Redistricting Map Alternative A.	Michele Sahlin	9/1/23 7:53 AM	Website
District 5	I am on the North Glen Square neighborhood association board and part of our job is to spread information about city services and leadership. Map B will split our neighborhood in half and cause more confusion and likely residents will call the wrong district office seeking assistance. We want to make it easier for our neighbors to access the appropriate representatives, not harder. We have worked to build a good working relationship with Councilwoman Betty Guardado and I agree with her vision and strategies. I want my family and our neighborhood to continue being represented by her and her office. I support Map A.	Cristina Gallardo-Sanidad	9/1/23 4:20 AM	Website
District 5	I support Map A to maintain the representation of my whole neighborhood in District 5.	Emmanuel Gallardo-Sanidad	9/1/23 4:19 AM	Website
District 5	Me gusta El maps A (Translation: I like map A.)	Marco Marcial	9/1/23 2:11 AM	Website
District 5	I agree that Map Alternative A is the best. Thank You...	Michael Connolly	9/1/23 2:00 AM	Website
District 5	I support Map A in order to keep Ocotillo Glen Neighborhood within district 5	Paula Zufelt	9/1/23 1:57 AM	Website
District 5	I like map A.	Pauline harper	9/1/23 1:56 AM	Website
District 5	I like map A need more community area.	Evelyn landgrave	9/1/23 1:52 AM	Website
District 5		Gayle Slusser	9/1/23 1:00 AM	Website
District 5	I like map A.	Pamela Smith	9/1/23 12:15 AM	Website
District 5	I believe alternative A is the best map and that portion should stay within district 5.	Jesus Mylgado	9/1/23 12:00 AM	Website
District 5	I like map A.	Anamarie Estrada	8/31/23 11:19 PM	Website
District 5	On behalf of Ocotillo Glen Neighborhood Association, we are in full support of Map A. Any other option would split our neighborhood between 2 districts and that is absolutely not acceptable.	Mary Obrochta	8/31/23 11:12 PM	Website
District 5	It is my desire to have the redistricting reflect Map A. Having lived in this area since 1973 I have been privileged to have the ear of our council members. Please make every effort to minimize any changes.	Donna Homsher	8/31/23 10:43 PM	Website
District 5	I agree with Map A not so much with Map B as Map B would split our neighborhood in half. We have been working hard to acquire new members and improve our neighborhood. We have projects that are currently being worked with District 5. How can we complete those projects if we are split and moved into District 1?	Debra Nelson	8/31/23 8:23 PM	Website
District 5	I would like District 5 to stay intact, according to the Map A. Thank you	Sylvia Griego	8/31/23 7:48 PM	Website

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District 5	I live in District 5, North Glen Square (27th Ave to 35th Ave, Glendale to Northern), I support Map A in designating council districts. The other Map would split our neighborhood. Please use Map A. Thanks Sinclair Noe	Sinclair Noe	8/31/23 7:14 PM	Website
District 5	I support alternative map A	luis herrera	8/31/23 4:29 PM	Website
District 5	Nothing to change for D5	Lorena Gutierrez	8/30/23 11:00 PM	Website
District 5	I support redistributing map A.	Kara Lafferty	8/30/23 10:41 PM	Website
District 5	I attended the first round of meetings. Map A makes sense to me. Map B would cut our neighborhood into two council districts. My wife works with D5 as part of the NGSNA board. Map B does not make sense. Keep map A	Marc La Plante	8/30/23 9:55 PM	Website
District 5	I have looked at Map A, and it makes sense. Map B would cut North Glen Square Neighborhood into 2 districts. D5 has been a very important and active partner with the neighborhood to improve the area around the 27th Ave. Midtown area. We value that we are a cohesive group dealing with one council district office. As President of NGSNA, I know our members would not have to reach out to two offices with their concerns and comments. We actively help neighbors reach the right person with concerns. Please keep Map A	Debra La Plante	8/30/23 9:52 PM	Website
District 5	With regard to redistricting, based on population density, collaboration within and between neighborhoods, and ongoing projects, Plan A, presented at the Round 1 meeting (which I attended) best meets our needs.	Mary Jo Drakle	8/30/23 6:26 PM	Website
District 5	I strongly support Plan A. My family is separated by district lines, even though we live blocks away from each other. Plan A allows my family and I to share representation, as well as help my neighborhood not be divided. Hello!	Victoria Stahl	8/29/23 7:30 PM	Website
District 5	I'd like to voice support for Redistricting Map Alternative Plan A. It would be in the cities best interest if district 5 office could continue working on ongoing projects in this area. I understand redistricting is necessary according to the census data, but in this case these sensitive areas should continue to be a focus of district 5.	Carlinia Garza	8/29/23 1:48 PM	Website
District 5	I support for map alternative A. HIGHLY RECOMMENDED	Julia M Dominguez	8/28/23 10:34 PM	Website
District 5	I support map alternative A. It would serve our community best.	Amy Ramirez	8/28/23 10:22 PM	Website
District 5	As a 40+ year resident at this address in the Cordova Neighborhood in Co. Dist 5, I hereby state my support for Redistricting Plan A which I believe will afford the best continuation of several ongoing programs and projects that have been beneficial to Our District and the adjacent districts.	Larry Fallis	8/28/23 9:43 PM	Website

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District 5	<p>Phoenix redirecting program, There are other valuable's concerns not being considered in this redistricting program. I am in District 5. I live off 15th Ave and Orangewood. I understand that some areas have grown exponentially and need adjustment but other items need consideration.</p> <p>I work with six other neighborhood leaders who live in District 5. Our areas are considered the highest crime areas in the city. 27th Ave, 23rd Ave, 19th Ave.</p> <p>We are currently working on the 27th Ave and the 19th Ave safety plan. We have developed VIP Collation, 23rd Ave task force and 19 North. If we start breaking apart Council 5 into Council 4, council 3 and council 6 we will no longer be effective. Most important is the impact of criminality on our neighborhoods.</p> <p>Please consider all situations prior to making such huge decisions.</p>	Cynthia Graber	7/14/23 10:36 AM	Email
District 5	<p>If i am reading this correctly, i would oppose this big time. I would be moved into councilwoman pastor's district and that is not something i agree with. I find her to be one of the least responsive people on the council. I disagree with almost everything she says and does and I find that lately she is running for congress , not concentrating on Phoenix issues at all. She does not represent everyone in her district currently, only a certain population.</p>	pam	7/8/23 5:02 AM	Website
District 5	<p>In the new plan for District 5 changes for Orangewood block merging into District 6, stops at 19th Ave; however it seems that new line should cross the lightrail tracks at 19th and include the rest of Orangewood area up to the 17. , to include the curve on Gardenia, State, Northview, Myrtle, 21st and 23rd Ave. This is an up and coming neighborhood, that feels like it's not part of any District, we are not part of the Maryvale community at all, it makes no sense. They are miles from us on the other side of the 17, in West Phoenix, Glendale area . We consider ourselves to be part of Central Phoenix , and more in line with the East side of 19th, demographically, and it just feels like neither District 5 nor 6 cares much about our area.</p> <p>Any thoughts on this.</p>	Alon	7/4/23 12:27 AM	Website
District 5	<p>City Council: I am a resident of Royal Palm currently in District 5 (West of the 15th Ave district boundary) I submitted a District Map revision moving and co-joining the District 5 portion of Royal Palm back into District 3 with the rest of Royal Palm. This revision achieves 2 redistricting stated goals: a) it lowers the population of District 5, b) it raises the population of District 3 and c) it reunites Royal Palm as the single neighborhood entity which the Phoenix City Council created and adapted on January 6, 1999 with the creation of the Royal Palm Neighborhood Special Planning District Plan. (RPNSPDP) The Planning District established the set boundaries of Royal Palm as: Dunlap (N), Northern (S), 7th Ave (E) & 19th Ave (W). The Planning District was approved by City Council November 18, 1998. The City Approved Special Planning District should be the single Governing Document over Royal Palm and as such, Royal Palm should never have been divided and included in District 5 to help balance the minority majority demographics. Reunite Royal Palm as the single entity that it is, back into District 3 as you strive to attain your population goals.</p>	Clay Arnold	7/3/23 3:47 PM	Email
District 5	<p>I support the new map that will support desert sky mail</p>	Stephanie morales	7/2/23 3:03 AM	Website
District 5		Miguel	7/2/23 2:52 AM	Website
District 5	<p>El evento es muy divertido y muy grande !! (Translation: The event is a lot of fun and very big!!)</p>	Esmeralda	7/2/23 2:29 AM	Website
District 5	<p>Seems reasonable with changes</p>	Jesus Mulgsdo	7/2/23 2:28 AM	Website
District 5	<p>Yes I like it</p>	Nia	7/2/23 2:04 AM	Website
District 5	<p>esta bien el nuevo mapa (Translation: The new map is good.)</p>	Maria	7/2/23 2:00 AM	Website

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District 5	I support the new map. North glen square leaders sent out messaging in support too.	Cristina Gallardo-Sanidad	7/2/23 1:51 AM	Website
District 5	I am glad that you guys are adding desert sky to district 5	Abraham Acevedo	7/2/23 1:49 AM	Website
District 5	I agree with the new changes.	Mike Nydes	7/2/23 1:46 AM	Website
District 5	I support the new map!!	Amanda Martinez	7/2/23 1:41 AM	Website
District 5	I support the proposed changes to Council District 5. Thank you!	Emmanuel Gallardo-Sanidad	6/30/23 8:38 PM	Website
District 5	Phoenix is a very large city both in population as well as in area and it really should be broken up into more districts. This is the only solution to ensure that the residents of Phoenix are truly represented.	arthur fesler-butts	6/27/23 12:49 AM	Website
District 5	Left the meeting	Jay Shawn Bowman	6/27/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 5	Commute to work is more southern-based. Would like his representatives and district to be more southern.	Miguel Perea	6/27/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 5	Supports the map that includes the southern part that limits D5. She supports the parks and public spaces that her community uses and certain things that make sense for part of D5.	Yolanda Hernandez	6/27/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 5	Lives on 87th Ave/Encanto. She lives in the Pena Precinct. She supports the changes to D5.	Victoria Stahl	6/27/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 5	Has concerns with the continuity and representation definition. Will be mapped out of D5 with the new proposed map, with about 9,000 voters that would no longer have his representation. Concerns are D5 to D3, Sunny High between 15th Ave to 16th Ave North of Butler.	Andre Williams	6/27/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 5	Instead of shifting districts, why aren't more council seats added to have more representatives instead of having two hundred thousand per council member, it will be one hundred thousand or fifty thousand.	Resident (name not provided)	6/27/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 5	How will the redistricting affect the communities from D5 to D1?	Resident (name not provided)	6/27/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 5	The citizens of Phoenix need more representation in our City Council. Other cities of comparable size such as Philadelphia, Houston, San Diego, Dallas and San Antonio have more districts than Phoenix. Houston has 11 Districts with an additional 5 at-large council members. Philadelphia has 10 Districts with an additional 5 at large council members. San Antonio has 10 Districts and San Diego has 9 Districts. Dallas has 16 council members. By these standards, it's safe to say Phoenix citizens are under represented on the City Council. Political representation on the Council is decidedly slanted toward the liberal side. With the addition of Kevin Robinson during the most recent election, the council now has only one conservative voice. In a City where conservatives and liberals are about 50-50, it doesn't make sense that 88% of the council is liberal leaning. Redistricting and adding new districts is necessary to restore a proper balance.	Forrest Woodwick	6/26/23 7:39 PM	Website

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District 5	<p>I would purpose the following changes to District 5: Reallocate 19 Ave north from Glendale to Dunlap to District 3 Reallocate 19 Ave south from Glendale to Bethany Home Rd to District 6 I believe this would address the population overage in District 5 and increase the deficit in both Districts 3 and 6.</p>	George Prentice	6/25/23 3:33 PM	Website
District 5	<p>I am writing to express my opinion regarding the current redistricting process for the City of Phoenix. As a resident of the Royal Palm neighborhood, I find the division of our community into separate council districts problematic, particularly about the boundaries set for council districts 5 and 3. My residence, which currently falls within the purview of council district 5, feels more naturally aligned with the interests and community of council district 3. I am not alone in this sentiment; many of my neighbors share the same feeling. We identify more closely with the social, economic, and cultural aspects of council district 3 and feel that our voices would be more accurately represented. Additionally, the current division of the Royal Palm neighborhood along 15th Ave between Dunlap and Northern Aves results in an East/West representation that seems nonsensical. This artificial division fractures our community, undermining the integrity and cohesion of our neighborhood. It splits our shared resources, public spaces, and collective interests, creating unnecessary boundaries where they should be removed. We propose reconsidering the district boundaries, particularly suggesting that the demarcation between council districts 5 and 3 be set at 19th Ave instead of 15th Ave. This adjustment would better reflect our neighborhood's geographical and community-based realities, allowing for a more accurate representation in the City Council. We understand the complexities of the redistricting process and appreciate the efforts to ensure fair representation. However, these changes would significantly improve the representation and overall quality of life for the Royal Palm neighborhood residents. I appreciate your consideration of our concerns and proposed changes. We look forward to seeing a redistricting plan that truly reflects the needs and interests of our community.</p>	Eric Shreve	6/13/23 10:47 PM	Website
District 4 & District 5	<p>Resides in D5/Harmont district. Not happy with Map B as the deviation seems to go up. Her area has a lot of volunteer groups, there are 1,400 homes in Northglenn Square Association, which is very active. She is concerned with volunteers splitting their attention between two districts and dealing with two council members. Is requesting to look at a map that is more aligned with fewer changes. Asked to consider Map A as it makes more sense for the precincts and neighborhoods.</p>	Debra LaPlant	9/5/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 4 & District 5	<p>Resides in the Harmont district. She is head of the HOA which has 24 homes. Her area would be moved to D1. She mentioned that 12 of the homes are owned by minorities which are Africans, Vietnamese, and Mexicans. The people in her area enjoy their neighborhood and are involved. She expressed concerns that if her area gets moved to D1 which goes up to Anthem, her area will get lost and since it is a small section, do they really need to be moved?</p>	Julie Degraffen Reed	9/5/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 4 & District 5	<p>Mr. Curry's dream is that everybody is considered. He resides in D5. He expressed it is a majority-minority area and needs to balance it out. Also mentioned about developing the areas, the representatives are focused on the area in Maryvale. He does prefer either Map A or B.</p>	David Curry	9/5/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 4 & District 5	<p>Resides in D5 close to the border. Supports Map A.</p>	Bash Herrera	9/5/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting

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District 4 & District 5	Resides in the Maryvale/D5 area. She supports Map A.	Victoria Stahl	9/5/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 4 & District 5	Resides on the border of D5 and D7. Supports Map A.	Magdalena Acosta	9/5/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 4 & District 5	Resides in D4. He represents the Phoenix Community Alliance. He supports either Map A or B. Does have concerns with the downtown core, the historic districts and the minor changes to that area.	Billy Shields	9/5/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 4 & District 5	Resides in D8. She supports Map B. She works with a block watch and if her area is moved to D4 they would be alienated from the block watch coalition because they would no longer work with the same council member.	Marisa (last name unknown)	9/5/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 4 & District 5	She is with the Alta Vista block watch and supports Map A because there is less deviation and less split precincts.	Carlina (last name unknown)	9/5/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 6	Expressed concerns over Maps A and B. She resides near Pierce Park, which is on the border of D6 and D8. There have been several concerns in the Arcadia Crossing shopping center area and the park, which is considered D8 in the current map as well as in the alternative Maps A and B. The problems impact her neighborhood which is D6 but there is no recourse to address the concerns since most of the accountability lies in D8. She is requesting to consider keeping Olive between 44th St and 48th St from Thomas to McDowell as part of D6.	Nicole Dison	9/11/223	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 6	She commented that the street names on the maps help. She supports and references Shannon McBride's comments (email comment), on why the district boundaries would not match up with NSD project areas, PD precincts, and village planning committees as it would be easier to have team conversations and cooperative collaboration for a given area as opposed to being split up by voting districts. Regarding D6, she does not understand why Arcadia Crossing, 44th St from Thomas to Oak St is not included, there are not any neighbors. At a minimum, supports going from 44th St/Thomas to Oak St to be included in D6. She prefers 44th St to 48th St/Thomas to McDowell included in D6, the 44th Community Alliance boundaries. Further mentioned there are no residential units in Pierce Park so it will not affect the numbers. The comments online were read about D8 and D6 and agrees that the options presented do not serve Levine and Ahwatuki well. Does not support adding more council districts.	Ginny Ann Sumner	9/11/223	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 6	Resides in D6 and represents the United Phoenix Fire Fighters Association (1,700 members). Supports Map A, which they felt best represents what is important to the community and the members.	Mike Brannon	9/11/223	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 6	Did not provide a comment.	Tim Kenobi	9/11/223	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 6	Does not support either option for Map A or Map B. She expressed there seem to be conflicting messages, there are also council members who prefer to keep the districts as close as possible to what is existing.	Teresa Polito	9/11/223	Round 2 Community Meeting

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District 6	Resides in D8. Does not support adding districts/elected council. He does not see much difference between Map A and Map B. He preferred to see, for example, the current map next to Map A/B for comparison.	Eric Gorcinor	9/11/223	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 6	I agree. Why can't the district boundaries work in collaboration with NSD, PD precincts, Village Planning Committees and neighborhood alliances? Current and proposed divisions only serve to stress our resources. Why can't the maps identify major street names? The maps are not good outreach tools.	G A Sumner	9/5/23 3:43 AM	Website
District 6	I support plan A, it is best for the community.	Eva Karrabi	8/31/23 4:28 PM	Website
District 6	I support Plan A. This is the best map for our community	Beatriz Topete	8/29/23 7:30 PM	Website
District 6	I support Plan A. This is the best map for our community.	Kellen Wilson	8/29/23 7:29 PM	Website
District 6	Having attended public meetings and reviewed print and online materials regarding redistricting for District 6 plus residing in District 6 ourselves, we suggest taking the far eastern portion of District 5 and moving that boundary and adding it to District 6 to increase and equalize population in District 6, and thereby decreasing population from District 5. Based on demographics, making this addition from eastern District 5 to District 6 combines residents of similar race, ethnicity, education levels, socio-economic status, religion, and community interests and does not disrupt employment opportunities, housing choices, or transportation options.	Drs. Linda and Frank Gruber	7/31/23 11:52 AM	Email
District 6	Undercounted hispanic population in the Census	Emilio Rodriguez Izquierdo Jesuits West CORE AZ Coordinator	7/24/23	Post Mail
District 6	Comment:	Joyce Moderow	7/13/23 10:30 PM	Website
District 6	My name is Nicole Dizon, a current District 6 resident. I would like to express my support for moving the area from between 46th St and 44th St. Thomas to McDowell from District 8 to District 6. We are all one unified neighborhood with Pierce Park and Griffith Elementary School as well as the Arcadia Crossing Shopping Center; however, we are currently represented by two separate districts. Several problems persist at the park and shopping center that affect District 6 residents and joining these two areas into one district will ensure the council member can serve all of these constituents. Additionally, these additional residents will even out the numbers as District 8 is above the recommended number of constituents and District 6 is below. There is a diverse population in this portion of the neighborhood with several smaller lots and apartment complexes that would help diversify District 6. I look forward to your consideration of this idea.	Nicole Dizon	7/13/23 10:11 PM	Website
District 6	Going forward, please keep neighborhoods together. For example, we're (south of Glendale Ave. between 12th and 16th Streets) lumped in with Ahwatukee. Please keep out boundaries in the same neighborhood and physical area. That allows us to have much more in common. Plus – we know our neighbors.	(None given)	7/10/23 1:50 PM	Email

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District 6	<p>I support Council District 6 boundaries to include: Thomas Road to McDowell Road from 44th Street to 48th Street. This would include the boundaries of the 44th Street Community Alliance. Currently, our Alliance is split into 2 districts. The 44th Community Alliance includes the Old Cross Cut Park in District 6 and Pierce Park in District 8. Coordinating with 2 council districts hampers coordination with the Mayor, Council Offices and the Parks Department.</p> <p>The greatest impacts on our area are generated by the 2 parks and Arcadia Crossing. The Alliance works closely with the property management of Arcadia Crossing and the Parks Department, but having 2 council districts complicates our efforts.</p> <p>46th Street is not a "natural" dividing line and divides the Alliance. We are unified in an Alliance and seek a unified Council District 6 representation.</p>	Ginnie Ann Sumner	7/5/23 8:46 PM	Email
District 6	<p>District 6 does not make any sense; that should be redrawn and politics should not play a part. It appears that there is a way to do this legally, and to keep minority districts, so why is it not being fixed?</p>	JK	6/30/23 7:54 PM	Website
District 6	<p>Please redraw district 6 into a more cohesive district. I live in the north part of 6 and have no ties to Ahwatukee at all. There is no reason for those communities to be in the same district, and I was completely ignored by my former councilman for almost 20 years. Thank you</p>	Karen Gresham	6/28/23 11:46 PM	Website
District 6	<p>Lives in D6. Asked if needs to shift about 10,000 amongst districts is it three precincts you are looking at plus or minus in every district? Is there a targeted number for the size of the County Precinct? Asked if the Laveen area is an unincorporated county area. Asked if the 2020 Census is final or did Phoenix challenge anything.</p>	Bill Mager	6/28/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 6	<p>Asked what does it mean when it is mentioned, preserving minority voting rights. Does that mean you are preserving majority minority districts or that you are making sure all of the districts are a balanced diversity? Asked if the presentation by ArcBridge will be available. Asked if there is a timeline graphic for everything to occur. Commented asking for feedback suggested would be good to say what kind of detailed feedback they are looking for. Asked if all the comments will be made available for all to view. Mentioned is most interested in D6. Also mentioned D7 is growing, D4 needs to add and D7 needs to lose. There is a real split between downtown and not downtown in that district. Asked to concentrate on neighborhoods of similarity.</p>	Neil Haddad	6/28/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 6	<p>Commented the visibility of the presentation was not helpful when looking at the map on the screen. Interested in D6, the area between 44th Street and 48th Street, Thomas and McDowell. It is a part of several neighborhoods including the 44th Alliance. Mentioned tired of being bounced around between D6 and D8. Prefers to remain in D6. It is a unified district that way, going all the way to McDowell. Also shares with neighborhoods to the north including the Old Cross Cut Linear Canal, Arcadia Crossing, the shopping, Cross Cut Linear Park, Pierce Park. Commented fits well in that area and would like to continue to stay in that area. Asked to have some proposals to view beforehand to discuss during meetings.</p>	Resident (name not provided)	6/28/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 6	<p>Asked to have district numbers printed on maps.</p>	Resident (name not provided)	6/28/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 6	<p>I would appreciate a redrawing of District 6 so that I as a resident of the Priestewa Peak area am not lumped in with Ahwatukee. These two areas of Phoenix are geographically separated by other districts and have diverse needs. They would benefit from their own representation.</p>	Melinda Iyer	6/23/23 6:03 PM	Website

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District 6	The Districts are too large and that we will have better representation by the City Council by breakup up and creating more districts.	Anne Rankin	6/19/23 11:07 PM	Website
District 6	Why is district 6 geographically split north and south? It would seem that the needs of those areas would be better served if they were grouped into separate districts.	Stacy Verkayk	6/18/23 10:26 PM	Website
District 6	District 6 is embarrassing. I is the ultimate example of gerrymandering. If it had been drawn to prevent a racial segment of the city from representation it would be a violation of the Civil Rights laws. Contiguous geographic districts are much more logical. Issues facing the Council tend to relate to an area of the City or City wide. I am less concerned about the people south of the mountains than I am in the ares next door. Are there any people residing in that skinny line connecting the north and south portions of the district? Continuing to focus on race is more divisive than focusing on common issues, such as safety, parks, streets, water, etc. A district should be a district of neighbors who have common concerns for their neighborhoods.	Jack Henry	6/18/23 9:22 PM	Website
District 6	District 6 is the most bullshit hyper-gerrymandered district. I am in North Central and have NOTHING to do with Ahwatukee. This is garbage that was forced on us by that scumbag Sal to gerrymander a near-totally white district he could win against any minority candidate. End this nonsense. If anything, districts should be built by adjacent ZIP codes and population totals to build fair districts.	David Grubbs	6/15/23 10:53 AM	Email
District 7	Thank you for the opportunity to comment on "maps that represent our community." Alternative Maps A and B appear to split the Roosevelt Historic District vertically or horizontally depending on the choice. I respectfully request the city of Phoenix NOT DO THIS. Our neighborhood is the oldest one in the city. Dividing representation for our neighborhood in two does not serve our community. We are best served via one council person, not two. Patricia Zermeno	Patricia Zermeno	9/20/23 8:42 PM	Website
District 7	As a resident of the Roosevelt Neighborhood, I strong support Map A. This community needs to be able to communicate its needs to the city council. It would be best if the entire neighborhood would be represented by a single city council member who understands the concerns of the entire neighborhood.	Joe Pfeiff	9/20/23 8:30 PM	Website
District 7	Hello, I live in district 7 and do not want my district to be divided. Our historic district is supported by Roosevelt Action Association and if divided it would be difficult to have consensus for our entire neighborhood.	Lois Francis	9/20/23 3:05 PM	Website

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District 7	<p>I am a resident of the Roosevelt Historic District. I strongly oppose the map that would divide our historic neighborhood into two different districts.</p> <p>Roosevelt Historic Neighborhood was the first neighborhood to be listed on the National Registry, and contains historically significant homes of the city's founders and notable residents. The neighborhood is well-known for its iconic palm lined streets, craftsman bungalows, and stately turn-of-the-century (1900s) mansions.</p> <p>When the 1-10 freeway was connected through the Roosevelt neighborhood, the residents and the city undertook great efforts to keep this historically important neighborhood united as one. The City was rewarded from those efforts with Hance Park, which is now a treasured amenity, community gathering place for the City.</p> <p>As the oldest Phoenix historic neighborhood, and the closest residential neighborhood to downtown, the area benefits from consistent, strong public advocacy. Dividing the neighborhood between districts will double the work required to obtain city council advocacy, and will create a real risk of inconsistency in policies, standards, etc. in our neighborhood. The idea that the Roosevelt Historic neighborhood can or should be split in half reflects a lack of respect for one of Phoenix's most important historic neighborhoods, and could very well result in loss of the historic character of this beautiful neighborhood.</p>	Katherine Kumberger	9/20/23 2:16 AM	Website
District 7	<p>I'm a resident of the Roosevelt neighborhood bounded by McDowell, Van Buren, Central, and 7th Ave. I support Option A because it keeps our neighborhood intact, while Option B splits our neighborhood. It's important that Roosevelt be kept intact in District 7 so we have one point of contact at City Hall since many of our issues, (ie traffic, crime, Hance Park) transcend the area north to south</p>	Bill Scheel	9/20/23 2:09 AM	Website
District 7	<p>I strongly recommend that the Roosevelt Historic District from McDowell Road to Van Buren remain in District 7. HT y</p>	Mark Francis	9/20/23 2:06 AM	Website
District 7	<p>The Roosevelt Historic Neighborhood District (currently zoned as district 7) should stay in the same district vs splitting between district 7 and 4.</p>	Minea Moore	9/20/23 2:04 AM	Website
District 7	<p>Is with the United Phoenix Fire Fighters Association. Represents 2,600 members. Thanked staff and participated in the process to ensure everyone's voices were heard. He felt that staff did the work and listened to community comments and that the redistricting process was done well. They submitted a map similar to Map A and support Map A because it reduces precinct splits. He was happy to be part of the process.</p>	Tim Kenobi	9/5/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 7	<p>She asked why has Westward Ho in Alternative B was being reassigned. There is a senior community and wanted to know if it got moved to another district because the firefighters and paramedics are called out on a daily basis? Wondering if redistricting can be done every five years because the areas change so much.</p>	Marsha Clark-Campbell	9/5/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 7	<p>I support Plan A. Its the best for our community</p>	Nick Acosta	9/5/23 2:42 AM	Website
District 7	<p>I support Plan A . It is best for our community</p>	Luis	9/1/23 2:49 AM	Website
District 7	<p>I support plan A ;) this would be benefit our community</p>	vicente	8/31/23 4:28 PM	Website
District 7	<p>I support Plan A . This is the best map for our community</p>	magdalena Acosta	8/29/23 7:31 PM	Website
District 7	<p>Important to keep in mind the number of districts that touch upon the core of downtown Phoenix should not be decreased from three. It is important with the large number of districts as three, brings greater representation to the overall City of Phoenix. The numbers are roughly even when looking at the graphic and it does not appear there is any need to alter or change the composition of the districts.</p>	Patrick McDaniel	6/20/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting

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District 7	Prefers to keep compactness to the district. Create more compactness. The highest priority is to make the surrounding districting lines more easy. A lot of community of interest is the light rail corridor.	Ryan Boyd	6/20/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 7	D7 in Laveen. A high-growth area and some of the community is split into two districts that have a lot of county islands and additional large growth. Would like to see Laveen compacted instead of split across two or more districts.	Rebecca Perrera	6/20/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 7	Question on slide eight. Is trying to understand what the requirements are. Were they rooted in the city's Charter and are they rooted in the voter's requirements act and in particular the content continuity of representation and the preservation of the core of the current districts? Lives in D7-Sount Phx. Is worried of choosing the preservation of current core districts would lead to the continuation of inequities and not keep South Phx consolidated. Question was to understand the background to the "Redistricting Requirement & Guidelines " slide.	Micaela Larkin Andrews	6/20/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 7	Wants more council districts added for proper representation. Currently has a great system with the village planning and thinks that could model and be the representation of the council districts.	Jessica Bueno	6/20/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 7	Wants to know how big each of these districts should be going forward. As the population grows, is there an opportunity to use this as a catalyst to tell the story of districts of 200,000 people that do not get the representation that a municipality can offer to its community. Wants to know what has the population looked like in its respective districts in 1980, 90, 2000, and 2010? Wants more council seats.	Mark Davis	6/20/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 7	Each of the fifteen(15) urban villages that exist in the City of Phoenix NEEDS to be it's own Council District, which should have its own in District Office, and staff, and overseen by the elected Council Person. Each village, should operate independently under the city charter to the extent that each village is unique in matters of land use, character, history, sustainability, etc. This would reduce the population of the districts to a more manageable size for council and staff to meet the demands required on a daily basis. Each village would have it's municipal offices, a village core, and would operate more effectively and be consistent with the true definition of the "Urban Villages Model"	Dan Penton	6/16/23 4:52 PM	Website
District 7	I would like to see all of Laveen or at least South of Baseline or Dobbins under the same district as Ahwatukee! With the loop 202 finished, I find that a lot of us in Laveen have more Ahwatukee connections	Jamie Adams	6/14/23 11:43 AM	Email
District 8	Resides in D8, 40th St/McDowell neighborhood. Has lived in this area since 1988. In one of the previous redistricting he was part of D6. When they were in D6 they were getting a lot of resources. When they got moved to D8 they had a drop off of resources because other areas needed the resources more. He was happy to see Councilwoman Hodge Washington become the Council person in D8. He commented that in either D6 or D8, he feels his neighborhood will be taken care of.	Michael Rogers	9/9/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 8	Asked when the current districts were set up and how the two wealthiest areas ended up in D6. Believes most of the money goes to non-hispanic white areas. Equal demographics in each district would be best. Commented either map for D8 are minuite.	Vicky Anderson	9/9/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting
District 8	Resides in the Creighton district. Has been working with Councilwoman Hodge Washington and a coalition of neighborhoods. With map A would have to work with two Council members ans stall their progress so far. Supports Map B because it will keep her neighborhood in D8.	Marisa Tessensong	9/9/2023	Round 2 Community Meeting

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District 8	<p>Im in support of map A</p> <p>I am writing to respectfully request that the Balsz community (precinct 38) remains in District 8. I have served on the Balsz District Governing Board for over a decade. The relationship developed with the D8 office, other political representatives and residents has and continues to be a great asset to the accomplishments we have achieved for Balsz students, parents, and with our many partners. Will you have the next Redistricting meeting in the east section of D8. Many residents did not attend the first meeting at South Mountain College. If not, can you provide a hybrid meeting? Thank you. I look forward to your response. Have a great week.</p>	<p>Diego Guzman</p> <p>Gail Q. Knight Governing Board Balsz Elementary School District</p> <p>Curtis Merritt</p>	<p>8/31/23 4:27 PM</p> <p>7/30/23 1:31 PM</p> <p>7/7/23 7:38 PM</p>	<p>Website</p> <p>Email</p> <p>Email</p>
District 8	<p>Hello I currently live within the 44th Alliance community currently residing in District 8. I am in support of moving to District 6.</p> <p>I would like to suggest that when new district boundaries are drawn that Central Phoenix be its own district. (1) It has really different needs and dynamics than the other districts. For example, the current text amendments regarding parking for multifamily may be appropriate for urban areas, but are not for suburban outskirts that do not have much public transit available. (2) Central Phoenix also has higher profile projects. By combining it with other areas, the outlying areas are often put on a back burner while Councilmembers focus on the more "exciting" and politically favorable downtown projects. Meanwhile, parks and resources more on the perimeter stay underdeveloped. Please allow the perimeters of Phoenix to have their own representation so residents there have as much representation as those in Central Phoenix.</p>	<p>Linda Abegg</p>	<p>6/23/23 1:59 PM</p>	<p>Email</p>
District 8	<p>Districts are too large and we will have better representation by the City Council by breaking up and creating more districts.</p> <p>North Phx shape make sense, but when looking at D7 and D8, is confusing with the mixture of South Phx and Laveen in both districts and it splits the communities. While they are sister communities they are very different. Wants to follow the school district boundary lines as far as splitting one district be the south district following 35th Avenue and Roosevelt School District and the other one following the Laveen school board from 35th Avenue going west. This would benefit the community by having better representation. The African-American population highlighted on the map, concerns with the last redistricting that the vote had been split. Part of it went to D7 and part stayed with D8. Rosalind Chavez Southern Hope has a lot of voters in the area, one of the cultural items to be sensitive to. Wants more Council seats added to have more representation.</p>	<p>Patricia Rosner</p> <p>Tatiana Pena</p>	<p>6/23/23 2:37 AM</p> <p>6/21/2023</p>	<p>Website</p> <p>Round 1 Community Meeting</p>
District 8	<p>Lives against South Mountain on the north side and last redistricting took his property and moved it from D8 to D6. When the district was first created, the boundary was the middle of South Mountain, which was fine. The problem with moving him is that there is no real representation since the move took place. When he's had issues he goes right through D8 and that is what gives him his support. Mentions D6 is the most gerrymandering district in the city. Wants to be brought back to D8 where he and his neighbor belong. D6 has the upper Canyon development, which has about 350 vacant acres west of 19th Avenue that is coming under development that will produce a tremendous amount of residents, which will make up for D6 low side.</p>	<p>Michael Goodman</p>	<p>6/21/2023</p>	<p>Round 1 Community Meeting</p>

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District 8	<p>South Phx and Laveen are two different areas. The way districts are currently set up is infeasible. Issue with not getting representation in D7 the people have to go to D8. In the heart of the district, which is the Sunlight Chavez and Hope district that is in the middle of South Phx and is considered part of Laveen, so when Laveen is looking at issues they are not focused on any issues that are sitting in the middle. Wants the split closer to the mountain giving Laveen some of the weight to represent them equally but also represent the community in D8 because there is a large growing community of Hispanics and Blacks and are not being represented correctly.</p>	Melissa Gallegos	6/21/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 8	<p>A resident of Laveen sits on the Laveen Village Planning Commission. Some of the challenges are a mixture of County and City, which is detrimental. Commented about annexing the parcels into Laveen, which would help with proper representation. The area of concern is 51st Ave/Dobbins the north and south corners, one side is the county the other is the city. The growth is there but it is in the tribe within the county lands. Concerns with how D6 is split, keeping the affluent areas together. Need to address the gerrymandering issue. To address the issue, bring D6 into the Arcadia area and incorporate some of the southern or northern part, or do something about the southern part. Concerns with the two areas having the highest property taxes in the city.</p>	Robert Branscomb	6/21/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 8	<p>24th Street/Broadway to 24th Street/Southern new homes are being built, which will add to population growth.</p>	Paul Bowls	6/21/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 8	<p>A 19yr resident of D8. Serves on the South Mountain Village Planning Committee and City of Phoenix Planning Commission. Does not agree with the barbell split and should redo the districts to be more compact. Thinks there are ways to preserve the core of the individual Council, and people's districts, and also preserve the communities of interests, while keeping in mind the importance of the population deviations and the demographic deviations that everyone needs to be aware of to end up with districts that do not look gerrymandered as they do now.</p>	Marcia Busching	6/21/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 8	<p>Confused about how the counting is complete.</p>	Resident (name not provided)	6/21/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 8	<p>Asked as far as numbers, nothing that happens after 2020 matters for redistricting.</p>	Resident (name not provided)	6/21/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 8	<p>Heard the population should be greater than what is indicated on the census. He is referring to the area of 48th Street to Broadway and Baseline to 19th Ave. Asked if D8 will grow based on the population of people.</p>	Resident (name not provided)	6/21/2023	Round 1 Community Meeting
District 8	<p>District 6 needs to be moved. The two parts of District 6 are totally different from each other.</p>	William Medina	6/19/23 5:29 PM	Website
District 8	<p>Are these districts getting enough fiber? The shapes don't look nearly as regular as they should be for a healthy democracy.</p>	Patrick Brennan	6/17/23 4:06 PM	Website
District 8	<p>Would like to know what the plans are for district 8. Caller just saw redistricting information on the news.</p>	Name not provided	6/14/23	Phone
Citywide Hybrid	<p>CEO of Neighbor Against Grievous Government Actions. He mentioned he is interested to know how the formula was applied to preserve the minority voting rights against gerrymandering.</p>	Richard Pitts	9/11/23	Round 2 Community Meeting-Citywide

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Citywide Hybrid	<p>He mentioned the alternative Maps A&B to be adopted by the council will move him out of his current district, D5. He further mentioned that he commented at Round 1 and Round 2 meetings that he would be running for council and wanted to remain in his current district so that he could run for councilman for D5. He commented that removing a political opponent from D5 may have federal legal implications and would give that councilwoman the advantage of not facing an opponent in 2024. He noted that when the initial map was created, it was unlikely that staff would know the map was drawing out a political opponent in D5. He further mentioned any map put forward that removes him from D5 would have been done willingly knowing that it would remove a political opponent.</p>	Andre Williams	9/11/23	Round 2 Community Meeting-Citywide
Citywide Hybrid	<p>Resides in D7 and supports Map A so he can remain in his current district.</p>	Richard Houck	9/11/23	Round 2 Community Meeting-Citywide
Citywide Hybrid	<p>Resides in D6 and is with the United Phoenix Fire Fighter Association. They submitted a map that closely represents Map A and is in support of Map A.</p>	Mike Brannon	9/11/23	Round 2 Community Meeting-Citywide
	<p>Good morning, I'm hoping you can answer a question I have about the Phoenix city council districts that are being redrawn this year. The Redistricting Process pamphlet [phoenixredistricting.com] on your website indicates that the new district boundaries will be effective in January 2024. Does this mean that current councilors (who are not up for re-election until November 2024) will switch over to those new districts immediately, mid-term? Or do the districts technically go into effect at the next election in November 2024? Thanks in advance for clarifying!</p>	Keri Klinges	7/11/23 6:47 AM	Email
	<p>Just curious why we wouldn't match up: District Boundaries with; --NSD Project Areas --PD Precincts --Village Planning It would make it so much easier to have team conversations and collaboration for a given area.</p>	Shannon McBride	7/10/23 10:56 AM	Email

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	<p>They've done it again. The City Council has carved up the ever growing, but basically low income, Inner City so that low income residents have no control over any of the eight City Council members. In other words, the low income vote is divided up throughout the Inner City so that the middle class is the majority in every district. This may be the way the Establishment (corporate executives, commerce/industry associations and Dem and GOP officers) want it, but it's wearing old, very old. This exercise is done every 10 years by federal and state law, but the outcomes for the past three decades has been the same--middle class majorities in every district by cutting up the low income vote into smaller pieces. The City Council has been holding public meetings, but these generally are sales jobs as City Council members protect their base in each district for financial and political support. So what's the Beef? Middle class people are the standard to live by. Anyone in the Inner City will tell you middle class people don't have a clue when it comes to Inner City issues. Take the middle class City Council for example. They passed a budget that only includes a tiny piece for community-generated ideas. They are about to pass new water rates Wednesday, June 28, without disclosing the favorable--and deductible--rates for commerce and industry. Water rates will increase \$8 a month over 3 years for residents. They are about to pass new sewer rates Wednesday, June 28, with the same omission for commerce and industry. Sewer rates will increase about \$5 month over three years for residents. They have unveiled a master plan to replace metrocenter with upper end housing and retail tied to the new Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Plant in North Phoenix. The new metrocenter will be linked by light rail, to Midtown, Downtown, the Airport, Tempe and Mesa. No mention of South Phoenix (light rail under construction) or west Phoenix (light rail planned and financed). No mention of attracting step-up jobs to the Inner City matched with job training for close-to-home transportation for the underemployed and unemployed. No mention of a sales tax break for City residents (more disposable income in the Inner City), just more push wages for City employees and a bigger budget for the ever expanding Phoenix PD. Inner City folks are smarter than that. They should have a genuine voice in City decision-making. Can we have two 50-50 districts? We are, after all, about 40% of the population.</p>	Walt Gray	6/25/23 10:56 PM	Email
	Wanted to know when the public meetings would take place; was interested in attending more than one, possibly.	G.A. Sumner (Ginnie Ann)		Phone
	Wanted to know more about Redistricting process, and website	J. Lamire		Phone
	Would like to constructively engage with community input on redistricting	Eric Gorsegner	6/20/23	Phone
	Requested to know the meeting room for the meeting on 6/21/23 at So. Mountain Community College	Sonja Flippin	6/20/23	Phone
	Requesting to know the schedule for redistricting meetings - round 2	Andrea	7/26/23	Phone
	Wanted to make comments on the redistricting process, but was concerned that the website's button said "Post Comment," instead of "Send." She said that she thought this meant her comment would be "posted" publicly, and she didn't want her comment to be public.	Name not provided	7/31/23	Phone
	Wanted to know if he would be shifted into another Council district. He said he would email his question to phoenixredistricting@phoenix.gov .	Connor Murphy	8/4/23	Phone
	Wants a call back to discuss if she understands correctly that Alternative A and B both split her neighborhood.	Patricia Zermينو / Powers	9/20/23	Phone
	Hello. My name is Akshay and I am a Phoenix resident. What is the point of redistricting and what is the frequency with which this is implemented?	Akshay Kotha	9/1/23	Email