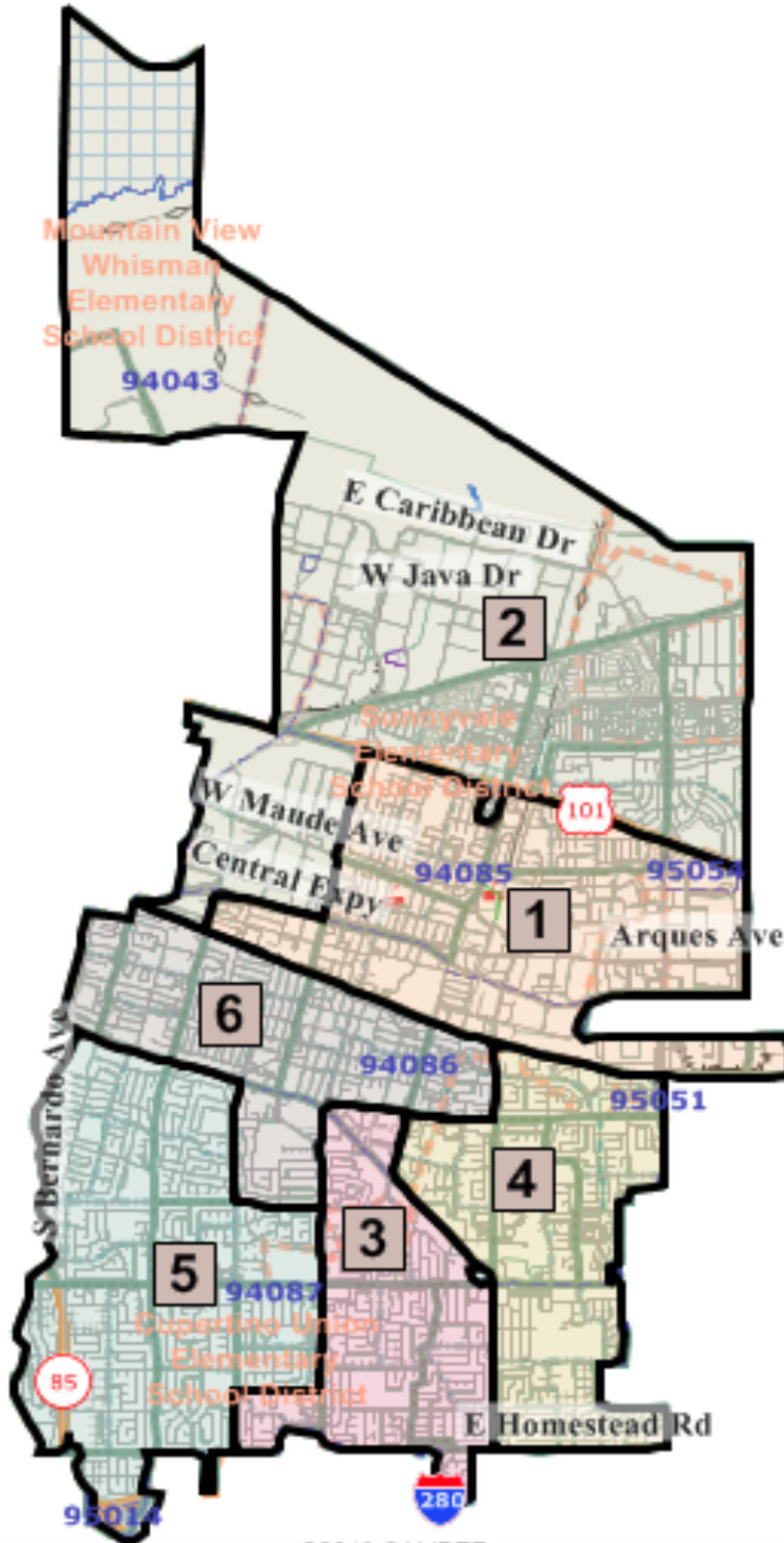


FINAL Unity Map: Community of Interest Testimony and Preferred Sequencing



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- . Linda Sell - District 5
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Community of Interest Testimony for Final Unity Map

The Unity group, consisting of diverse Sunnyvale residents who hail from different neighborhoods and communities, including the mobile home park community, SNAIL, the Latinx community, the Asian American community, the Hindu community, and multiple faith communities across the City met over many months to create a map that meets the needs of all our communities. Thank you for your consideration.

Key Point: We have responded to Council's request for smoother lines and revised Unity Map 120C to create a Final Unity Map that follows major roads and keeps communities of interest whole.

A. Differences Between Map 120C and the Final Unity Map

- District 1's southern border now follows the train tracks and extends farther West. Because Council had concerns about the portion of District 1 that extended South to include St. Martin's Parish, we smoothed out this section.
- District 2 no longer has two "arms" that cross highway 101. Instead, district 1 now extends farther East to the Sunnyvale border. District 2 also now extends slightly farther South to keep Mary Manor mobile home park together with the rest of the mobile home parks in North Sunnyvale.
- District 3's western border extends along Alberta Ave. instead of Cheyenne in order to keep the Nimitz neighborhood whole.
- District 4 no longer follows the Sunnyvale Elementary School District and SCUSD boundary line. In order to smooth this northern border of District 4, we followed the train tracks, S. Wolfe Road, Old SF Road, and Fair Oaks instead.
- District 6 no longer crosses El Camino Real in two places (along Bernardo Ave. and Mathilda). Instead District 6 crosses El Camino Real in one section along major roads (between Hollenbeck and Sunnyvale Saratoga down until Remington Ave).

B. Community of Interest Testimony for District Maps

District 1

- We smoothed out District 1's southern border so it now extends East to West along the train tracks.
- This district keeps the SNAIL neighborhood (bounded by Fair Oaks, Maude, Mathilda, and the 101 freeway) whole. The SNAIL neighborhood should be kept whole because it is a tight-knit community that also has its own official 501(c) 4 non-profit status. SNAIL distributes 1,200 monthly newsletters door to door, hosts the largest and most popular National Night Out, and has an active web presence.

- This district also keeps the San Miguel neighborhood whole.
- This district keeps low and middle-income communities in North central Sunnyvale together. Socio-economically, SNAIL residents have strong similarities to folks living South of Maude and north of the train tracks such as the Lowlanders neighborhood. It also keeps SNAIL together with San Miguel. Both neighborhoods are made up mostly of single-family homes.
- This district keeps stores used by the Latinx community, such as Chavez Supermarket, Mi Ranchito Produce, and Guadalajara Market together.
- This district keeps important community services (Columbia Neighborhood Center, Sunnyvale Community Services) together in a central district in the City. Columbia Neighborhood Center offers many extra-curricular activities and sports to under-resourced families.
- This district also results in a Latino influence district.
- District 1 includes Mayview Community Health Clinic, a primary care clinic devoted to providing high-quality healthcare to low-income families and individuals.

District 2

- This district keeps the following mobile home parks, including Mary Manor mobile home park, in North Sunnyvale together in one district so that residents can advocate together on issues that impact their community, like traffic, office development, rent stabilization, and more: Willow Ranch, Cape Cod, Fox Hollow, Fair Oaks, El Dorado, Casa De Amigos, Plaza del Rey, Mary Manor, and Adobe Wells.
- This district only crosses the highway 101 on the western side of the City along Mathilda Avenue (we removed the eastern “arm” that previously extended South along Lawrence Expressway).
- This district includes both Moffett Park and Peery Park and many of the neighborhoods that have been most affected by the office development in these areas.
- Historically, North Sunnyvale has been geographically underrepresented on the City Council and a North Sunnyvale district ensures that a North Sunnyvale resident gets elected to the Council.
- This district contains the Sunnyvale Hindu Temple on Persian drive, which is the largest Hindu temple in the South Bay and serves a large Hindu community, including a significant population of Hindus who live in the surrounding area.
- District 2 includes the Cold Weather Shelter, which is an important shelter for many homeless families and individuals.

District 3

- District 3 extends West along Alberta Avenue instead of Cheyenne, thus keeping Nimitz neighborhood whole.
- The northern part of District 3 follows major roads, including Sunnyvale Saratoga Road, Old San Francisco Road, Fair Oaks Avenue, and El Camino Real.
- District 3 respects the boundary between Cupertino Union Elementary School District and Santa Clara Unified School District by following Wolfe Road south of El Camino Real. Parents are actively involved in their children's education in CUSD where there is a special focus on math and music. Council district lines that align with school district boundaries is important for the Asian American community so that the Council can be responsive to issues important to students and their parents.
- Louis E. Stocklmeir Elementary School is in this district. At around 1,200 students, this is the largest elementary school in the entire Bay Area. With a very involved parent community, Stocklmeir has the highest test scores of any public school in the city.
- Next to Stocklmeir Elementary School is Ortega Park which attracts folks from all around District 3 and beyond for picnics, playgrounds, walks, sports, yoga, and tai chi. The school and the park are the hub for people of District 3 to meet and be in community.
- This district keeps King's Seafood Center (just north of El Camino Real) together with the large Asian American customer base in the rest of District 3 (south of El Camino), to honor the wishes of the manager of this business.
- This district also creates an Asian American empowerment district. Asian Americans have been attracted to this area by a combination of the quality of the schools and close proximity to different Asian restaurants, grocery stores, and places of worship.

District 4

- The northern border of District 4 now follows major roads and transit corridors, including the train tracks, S. Wolfe Road, Old SF Road, and Fair Oaks.
- District 4 keeps most of the Santa Clara Unified School District area within Sunnyvale whole.
- District 4 also respects the boundary between Cupertino Union Elementary School District and Santa Clara Unified School District by following Wolfe Road south of El Camino Real. Aligning council district lines with school district lines has been identified as a priority for many Sunnyvale residents, including many in the Asian American community.

- This district keeps the Sunnyvale portions of the attendance zones for Ponderosa, Laurelwood, and Braly Elementary schools together. These three zones combine for a close community around Peterson Middle School.

District 5

- Includes Cherry Chase, Cumberland, Cherry Hill, and West Valley.
- This district keeps together areas that have high rates of home ownership and higher income levels than the city at large.
- The Bar Yohai Sephardic Minyan synagogue and Chabad of Sunnyvale, which both serve the Jewish community, are located in this district.

District 6

- District 6 now eliminates the “feet” that were in the previous Unity Map 120C. It now crosses El Camino Real once between Hollenbeck and Sunnyvale Saratoga down until Remington. This enables us to population balance District 6 while sticking to major roads and smoothing out the previously mentioned feet.
- District 6 keeps a high concentration of renters and apartment units together. It also keeps the apartment buildings South of El Camino Real and North of Las Palmas park together with the apartment buildings North of El Camino Real.
- District 6 keeps St. Cyprian’s Parish (195 Leota Ave) together with the large Latinx congregation that attends it. This church is a sanctuary for the Latinx community in D6 that attends its Spanish mass.
- It also keeps a number of Indian grocery stores along El Camino Real together in one district.

Preferred Sequencing

Districts 1, 2, and 3 are up first for election in 2020 and Districts 4, 5, and 6 in 2022

- This sequencing ensures that the communities that have historically lacked representation on City Council, that have historically had lower voter turnout, and that will see their voting power increased because of the transition to district elections will have an opportunity to vote in the first district-based elections in 2020.