

Subject: Boundary changes

From: [REDACTED]

Date: Mon, 20 Jun 2011 20:04:28 EDT

To: [REDACTED]

Help - The boundaries for the North County officials is really wrong. Why are you changing 90% of the area now covered to something else? This makes no sense. While I can envision Brian Bilbray's new lines as a possibility, why straddle two counties on either side of Camp Pendleton? Both Garrick's and Wyland's state districts are nuts. I live in Rancho Santa Fe and we have been grouped with National City at the border? What are you thinking? I suggest you start all over and get some real good rationale for your adjustments. What your proposing makes no sense. Marion Dodson

Subject: Protect UCSD

From: "President, AS" <[REDACTED]>

Date: Mon, 20 Jun 2011 18:02:31 -0700

To: "[REDACTED]" <[REDACTED]>

CC: asacademics <[REDACTED]>

Dear Redistricting Commission,

As the Associated Students President of the University of California, San Diego, I urge you all to reconsider the new California State Legislative districts that splits the city of La Jolla and more importantly, the students of UC San Diego, into two districts. The proposed map uses the 5 highway as the dividing line between two new assembly districts which means that UC San Diego students who live housing complexes that include Regents La Jolla, Trieste, Costa Verde and Regents Court would be in a different district than students who live a few blocks away in Warren College, Sixth College or in Eleanor Roosevelt College. The two new districts would split roughly about 8,000 undergraduates in one district, while another 12,000 will be in a completely separate district.

This new proposed map of the assembly districts would completely dismantle our ability as a community to find a collective political voice and lobby for student issues. The new proposed districts would severely impact any future endeavors to mobilize students on student issues and fracture our ability to engage students on important political issues that affects our demographic.

Furthermore, the proposed districts would significantly affect our ability to engage UCSD students into the local community. One of our goals as the Associated Students is to increase UCSD student political engagement through increased registered voters, increase in voting and an increase in information dissemination. The two separate districts would make for an extremely difficult time in trying to run effective and organized campaigns -imagine trying to distinguish which students belong to what district and trying to educate our students on which district they belong to? For an average joe, or politically disengaged student, the new districts would only further the youth political apathy that we feel already.

I strongly urge the Commission to reconsider the proposed district lines and keep and protect UCSD in one district. UCSD is an important community of interest that deserves fair representation and to be in tact under one district.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Best regards,
Alyssa Wing

Alyssa Wing
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Subject: East County Redistricting Vote

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To: <[REDACTED]>

I vote AGAINST it.

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Dear Commissioners:

As a lifelong resident and Vice-Mayor of National City, California I urge you to make amends to the proposed California State Senate maps. As it stands in the first draft maps, National City shares a State Senate district with communities that are vastly different, such as Solana Beach, Del Mar, and La Jolla. If the maps were adopted, National City residents would be robbed of the opportunity for effective political participation. The working class and Latino vote would be seriously diluted in this district and thousands of people would be disenfranchised.

National City is different from Solana Beach, Del Mar, and Coronado in numerous ways including demographics and culture. The median household income in National City is \$49,476 while it is \$91,139 in Solana Beach, \$157,446 in Del Mar and \$113,521 in La Jolla. The working class interests of National City would be seriously undermined if it were grouped with such affluent cities. In addition, the proposed district would radically dilute the Latino vote. While National City is 63% Latino, Del Mar is only 4% Latino, Coronado 14%, and La Jolla 7%. These differences cannot be ignored, as it would be an appalling injustice to the Latino population.

In addition to grouping National City with similar communities, it is imperative that National City remains whole in only one district as the maps continue to be amended. The city is relatively small and dividing it into multiple districts would create a serious challenge for the pursuit of community, business, and civic cohesiveness. The various communities within National City are very similar and creating divisions would be detrimental to the community as a whole. For example, the two major groups are Latinos and Filipinos, which share a great deal in common. Both groups are recent immigrants, share a religion, and are mostly working class. Dividing these groups would eliminate an opportunity for cooperation and advancement in the community.

Overall, the first draft State Senate maps must be amended by separating National City from Solana Beach, Del Mar, and La Jolla. The proposed Senate maps would dilute the working class and minority vote. I urge you to make the changes requested in order to allow for fair and equal representation of all groups. Please feel free to contact me with any inquiries.

Subject: 1st Draft Redistricting

From: mark baker <[REDACTED]>

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I am Mark Baker, a resident of Lakeside; current Lakeside Planning Group Member; retired fire chief from Lakeside Fire District; and past president of the San Diego County Fire Districts Association. I am greatly concerned as to where the lines are being proposed for redistricting.

I believe that all of the communities of East County are a single Community of Interest and therefore need to be considered together when determining the new boundary lines for redistricting.

Of particulars, a community like Lakeside should not be cut in half with neighborhoods, school districts, fire districts and zip codes being divided. Our East County communities need to be maintained within one district.

Please, reconsider the 1st Draft Maps for State Senate and Assembly Districts.

Thank you for your consideration.

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I, *Cecilia Estrada*, live at [REDACTED], Spring Valley, California 91977

"Per my attached testimony, please be advised that I strongly oppose splitting Barrio Logan into two CA Assembly Districts as proposed per the recent California 2011 redistricting map currently being considered and am supporting keeping Barrio Logan together in its entire geographic community boundaries. Thank you."

Throughout the years, community advocates have championed cleaning out junk yards; separating industrial uses from residential areas; improving sidewalks, streets and street lighting through united fronts. I trust that our **UNITED FRONT will once again champion keeping Barrio Logan within one California Assembly District.**

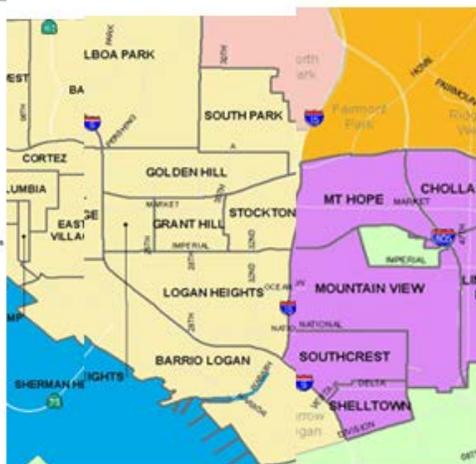
Barrio Logan is currently a community within the California 79th Assembly District Community and in the 8th City Council District. We wish to preserve Barrio Logan as a united community within the California Assembly District for this area and **vehemently oppose splitting it as proposed per the California 2011 redistricting map currently being considered. This is necessary to keep this community from being split up into multiple districts and to ensure the best representation possible for our residents of Barrio Logan.**

The boundaries per Map #1 below are roughly with the Pacific Ocean/San Diego Bay on the west, from downtown San Diego (East Village) to National City, and from neighboring communities to the north and east, and I-5 on the north-east per map #2 below (Sherman Heights, Logan Heights, Shelltown and Southcrest). Its historical value to San Diego goes back to 1871 in the far away history to today as it is highly coveted by redevelopment bodies for economic gain/purposes due to its proximity to San Diego Bay and downtown areas.

Map #1



Map #2



Rich in its cultural amenities, diversity in language and cultures, Barrio Logan provides pride to San Diegans, as it houses an international open air museum, Chicano Park, lauded by the local and the international community. Chicano Park was created by the united efforts of community advocates which started in 1970 and was historically designated by the City of San Diego in 1980. The creation of Chicano Park was a boon to re-instate the power of the Mexican-American Community, protected by the Voting Rights Act, as a "Community of Interest." Featuring over 60 murals featured on the supporting pillars of the Coronado Bridge and Interstate I-5, Chicano Park has expanded to the San Diego Bay, again by the work of community advocates in an attempt to perpetuate Logan Heights' original geographical boundaries that have been split apart time after time by government entities in their quest to accommodate newer transportation corridors.

Bounded by the Pacific Ocean and the San Diego Bay on the west, Barrio Logan presents an economic boon opportunity that positively impact the surrounding communities. Barrio Logan houses San Diego Naval Station (32nd Street Naval Station) and NASSCO shipyard as well as other military-related facilities and a myriad of new housing and business opportunities.

Barrio Logan's proximity to transportation corridors makes it prime land for the San Diego region. It's proximity to I-5, 163 Corridor, I-15, I-805 and I-94 make work, worship, entertainment and shopping accessible to a community that has been so underserved in past history. The Barrio Logan Trolley provides an important transportation link to South San Diego, the international US-Mexico border, downtown San Diego and various subsequent northerly and easterly mass transit services. People go out of, and come in to, Barrio Logan to shop, work, worship and connect with family networks.

Barrio Logan is also the home of many churches of different denominations. Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church is a magnetic staple that brings together not only people from the Barrio Logan community but from the larger San Diego region.

People make our communities: working people, well-to do people, new comers attracted by the advent of PetCo Park downtown, outsiders trying to develop the land for profit, private investors rehabilitating housing stock, and a soon-to-be community plan is in the process...all driven by community residents and advocacy groups. I trust that our **UNITED FRONT** will once again champion keeping Barrio Logan within one California Assembly District.