

PASADENA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
Pasadena, California

**PASADENA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
REDISTRICTING COMMISSION (TASK FORCE)**

**December 6, 2021
6:00 p.m.**

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NOTICE AND AGENDA

A. CALL TO ORDER <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Roll Call	
B. PUBLIC COMMENT	
C. ACTION ITEM	
1) <u>Approval of Minutes – 12-2-2021</u>	ATTACHMENT C MOTION SECOND VOTE
D. PRESENTATION – <i>Scott Torlucci, Davis Demographics</i>	
1) <u>Review of Possible Scenarios for District Boundary Changes</u>	ATTACHMENT D
E. ADJOURNMENT	

**PASADENA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
REDISTRICTING COMMISSION (TASK FORCE)
MEETING MINUTES
12-2-2021**

Task Force Members Present:

Beverly Bogar
Ruth Richardson
Tim Wendler
James Aragon
Miles Prince
Nora Small
Bret Nicely
Allisonne Crawford

Task Force Member Absent:

Mikala Rahn

Public:

Judy McKinley

Staff:

Diane Orona

Meeting called to order at 6:03 p.m.

No public comment

Approval of Minutes from 12-2-2021

Motion: Wendler

Second: Prince

Vote: 8-0

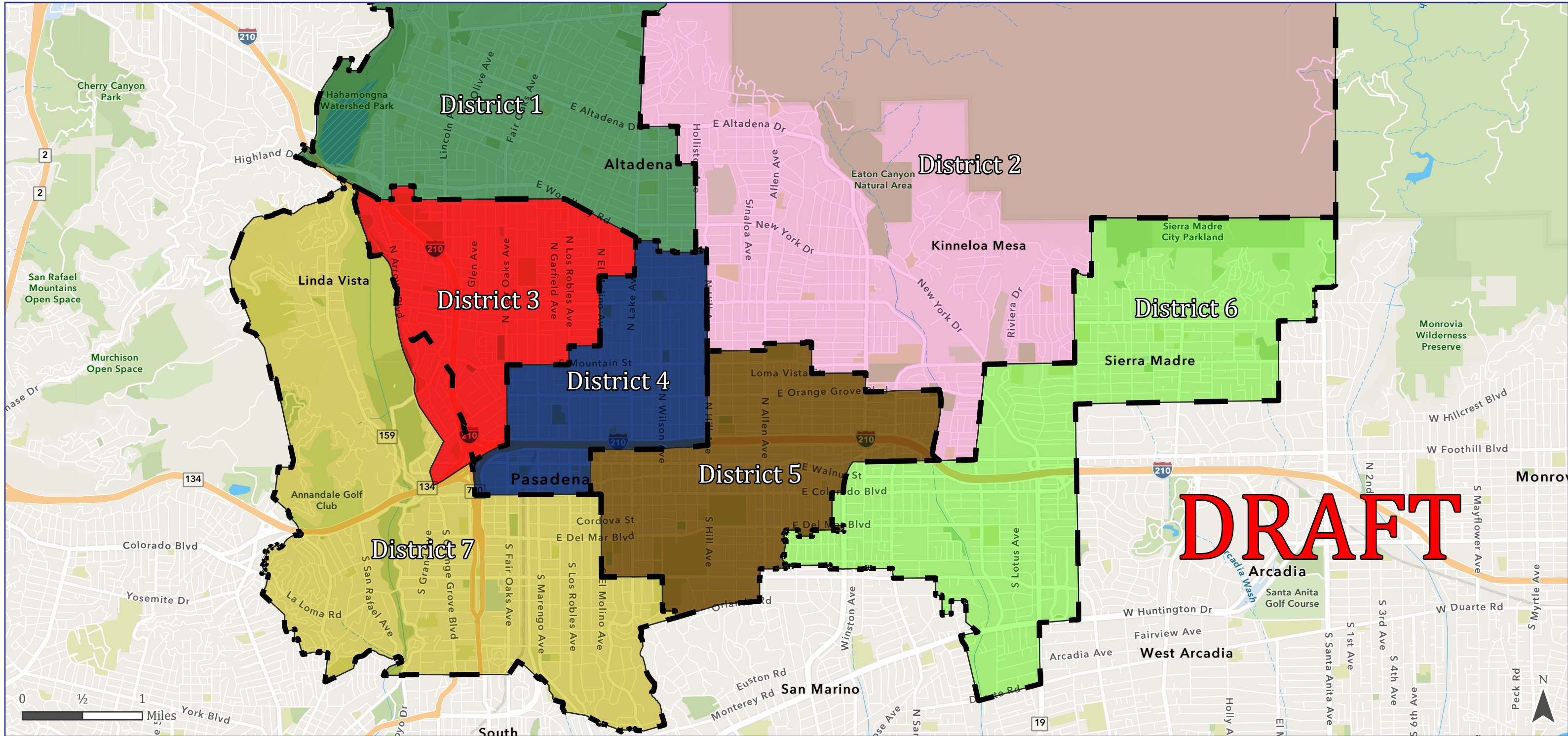
Decennial Compliance Review of Pasadena USD Trustee Areas

Scott Torlucci of Davis Demographics shared the compliance verification showing that Pasadena Unified is out of compliance in two districts – District 3 and District 7. Prince: The 10% variance – is that zero to 0, is that minus 5%, plus 5%, or does that matter? Is it just highest to lowest and must be within 10? Torlucci: Highest to lowest and must be within 10. It could -2 to +8. Per a Supreme Court case, this is the precedent that was set. District 3 is -8.5% and District 7 is 10.0%. Torlucci also provided a breakdown of the population by district by reported race from the census bureau. The 2020 census data was compared to the 2010 census data. Apparently, the total population figure was incorrect from the 2014 presentation to the board. District 7 numbers were never added into the total. The 2020 population variance is up from 1.6% in 2010 to 18.6% in 2020. The Asian population is up slightly by 1.8%, the Black/African-American population is down 3.4%, Hispanic is nearly flat, the white population is down 2.1%. The 2 or more races is up by 3.8%; however, this could be due to popularity of ancestry searches. This phenomenon has been reported nationwide. With the decline in black and white percentages, they can be attributed to the sharp increase in 2 or more races choices. Prince: How is the race chosen? Can individuals report in two categories? Torlucci: Probably not, but will provide the team with the form used by the census bureau. Wendler: Do we have information on individuals choosing more than one and which races were chosen? Torlucci: Still researching but may not be able to define this. Each district was reviewed showing race breakdowns. If drastic changes are not made, we should pass muster by changing Districts 3 and 7 boundaries only. Scenario “A” shows this change

alone by moving a portion of the southwest area of District 3 and extending it into District 7. This single change made a 9.78% total difference to bring us into compliance. District 3 would be -4.16% and District 7 would be 5.62%, bringing them both technically into compliance. The other districts can be reviewed to be sure all is equitable. Wendler: Districts 3 and 4 are the majority Latino districts. District 7 has a low Latino population. If areas of District 7 are moved to District 3, the Latino population in District 3 will become diluted and lose strength. Prince: We need to be aware of incumbent areas. No open schools would be affected by the additional area going to District 3. Orona: Send to all team members and Torlucci the addresses of current board members to avoid any changes that might affect their seats. Torlucci: Suggest when viewing for equity, consider compactness to fix some of the boundaries set previously. District 1 can lose some area to District 3, expanding the Latino vote in District 3. District 4 can pick up some area in the south or east from District 7. Mixed use and new residential buildings along the Gold Line have added to District 7. District 5 is a little high and can take some of District 7 to the west. The team needs to direct Torlucci regarding concerns when moving boundary lines other than aligning the percentages. In District 1, adding Latino and Black populations would be 56%. Moving some of District 1 into District 3 may enhance District 3. In 2012, all districts were approved at under 2% which may have required some strange boundaries which may be revised now. Wendler: District 6 of City of Pasadena is divided by the Arroyo, similar to PUSD District 7. The communities on the east side of the Arroyo are compatible with the area further east. The boundaries between District 1 and District 3 are city boundaries between Pasadena and Altadena, and may be kept intact. Wendler: What area should Sierra Madre be connected to? Richardson: Sierra Madre now has a middle school, which is not Wilson which may be the reason for southern attachment of District 6. Prince: Sierra Madre could now be expanded into Hastings Ranch, which would make more sense now than the present southern extension. District 6 is slightly high. Bring boundary between District 6 and District 5 down Sierra Madre, expand District 2 to the south. Nicely: Is there a problem taking schools away from board members? Orona: No. We have created liaisons to schools which are not necessarily in the board member's district. Prince: Sierra Madre residents are concerned with District 6 not containing Hastings Ranch. Torlucci: will put together two or three scenarios to discuss next week. Board member home addresses will be plotted on the maps.





Adjourned: 7:04 p.m.

District Areas - Scenario A



Current	Total Population	Variance from Average	Citizen Voting Age Population 2015-2019 Estimate
District 1	29,035	-0.9%	21,455
District 2	28,794	-1.8%	21,992
District 3	28,090	-4.2%	18,418
District 4	28,452	-2.9%	19,001
District 5	29,977	2.3%	20,302
District 6	29,862	1.9%	21,097
District 7	30,956	5.6%	22,996
Totals	205,166	Max Variance 9.8%	145,261
Average	29,309		

 Current District Areas

-  District 1
-  District 2
-  District 3
-  District 4
-  District 5
-  District 6
-  District 7

Disclaimer

Of necessity, the outer jurisdictional district boundaries shown here are based on Census block geography (rather than Pasadena USD geography) and are approximations of the boundaries as implemented by election officials.

A Census block is the smallest geographic census unit. Blocks can be bounded by visible features such as streets, roads, streams, and railroad tracks, and by nonvisible boundaries, such as selected property lines and city, township, school district, and county limits. Census blocks change every decade.

Data Sources: Census Bureau; Statewide Database, University of California, Berkeley Law, Center for Research; Los Angeles COE; Pasadena USD; Davis Demographics

Basemap Sources: City of Pasadena, CA, County of Los Angeles, Esri, HERE, Garmin, SafeGraph, METI/NASA, USGS, Bureau of Land Management, EPA, NPS, USDA

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