

Dhing 1 – submitted by Jason Dhing

The following criterias are used to create the 5 districts:

1 District 3 is created first based on the highest Hispanic percentage of total population. The Unit ID numbers that have percentage of population of Hispanics 35% or more are circled in the colored Population Unit ID Map (attached with email).

2 Approximate elementary school boundaries (based on Population Unit ID) of each Alhambra Unified School District are next drawn on the map as guidelines for the other 4 districts.

3 Each Population Unit ID are added to each based on the first 2 criteria, with a conscious balance of Number of Population, Voters and Registration in mind. Each district has almost equal number of Population, equal number of Voters and equal number of Registration.

4 Population Unit ID# 22 and 1 are purposely left out, because ID#22 is East Los Angeles College, and ID#1 is Monterey Park Marketplace. These two IDs should never be controlled by any district. Each district has some share of each of the business districts of the city [NDC note: *Population Units 22 and 1 have been added to their surrounding districts by NDC because by law all city territory must be assigned to a district.*]

Lau 1 – submitted by Gary Lau

I think this map makes sense because first and foremost it takes into consideration the racial makeup of the areas. Secondly, business interest for the main thoroughfares of Garfield, Atlantic, & Garvey is concentrated under 2 districts only. Thirdly, this map provides a sensible separation between commercial and residential interest. In summary, I think this approach offers a fair and logical political representation for the city's residents and businesses.

Lau 1, 2, 3 and 4 – submitted by Bill Lam

Districts based on “attendance zones for school, parks, and some communities.”

Yee 1 – submitted by Cindy Yee

Comments in separate letter from Ms. Yee.

Fromdatower 1 – Submitted by Teki Fromdatower

No comments submitted

Lopez 1 – Submitted by Mike Lopez

I think this map makes sense because: it follows the boundaries of most school districts and school communities, keeps neighborhoods together, reduces confusion (because current council members are each represented in a separate district) and a Latino district of 56% is created as required by the California Voting Rights Act.

Lister 1 – Jason Lister 4-district map

I think this map makes sense because the districts are compact, very well population balanced, and the boundaries roughly follow topography and natural dividing lines such as major streets. It attempts to group together similar neighborhoods, and similar communities of interest so that they have representation. Election sequence: 2020: Mayor, 2(vacant), 4(Real-Sebastian); 2022: 1(Liang), 3(Chan) *Incumbents living in district are noted; however it is suggested to allow candidates living outside of the district to run provided the candidate lives in Monterey Park.

Lister 2 – Jason Lister 5-district map

Awaiting comments from submitter.