

*Monterey Park*  
*Draft Maps Discussion*

April 3, 2019

# Districting Process

Step	Description
Resolution of Intent, Nov. 7	Discussed and adopted by Council.
Initial Hearings Dec. 5 & 19	Held prior to release of draft maps. Education and to solicit input on the communities in the District.
Two hearings on draft maps, February 20 & March 20	Two meetings to discuss and revise the draft maps and election sequence.
Additional Hearing, April 3	Additional hearing to discuss and revise the draft maps and election sequence. Possible selection of a map and election sequence.
Ordinance Introduction & Adoption	Final map must be posted at least 7 days prior to adoption. Adoption must occur at a regular Council meeting at least 5 days after introduction.
September 5, 2019	County Registrar's deadline to receive adopted map for March 2020 election
March 3, 2020	First by-district election held in three Council districts.
2021	Trustee areas revised to reflect 2020 Census data.
March 2022	First by-district election held in remaining two Council districts.

## Federal Laws

- ❑ Equal Population
- ❑ Federal Voting Rights Act
- ❑ No Racial Gerrymandering

## Traditional Redistricting Principles

- ❑ Communities of interest
- ❑ Compact
- ❑ Contiguous
- ❑ Visible (Natural & man-made) boundaries
- ❑ Respect voters' choices / continuity in office
- ❑ *Planned future growth*



# Maps History

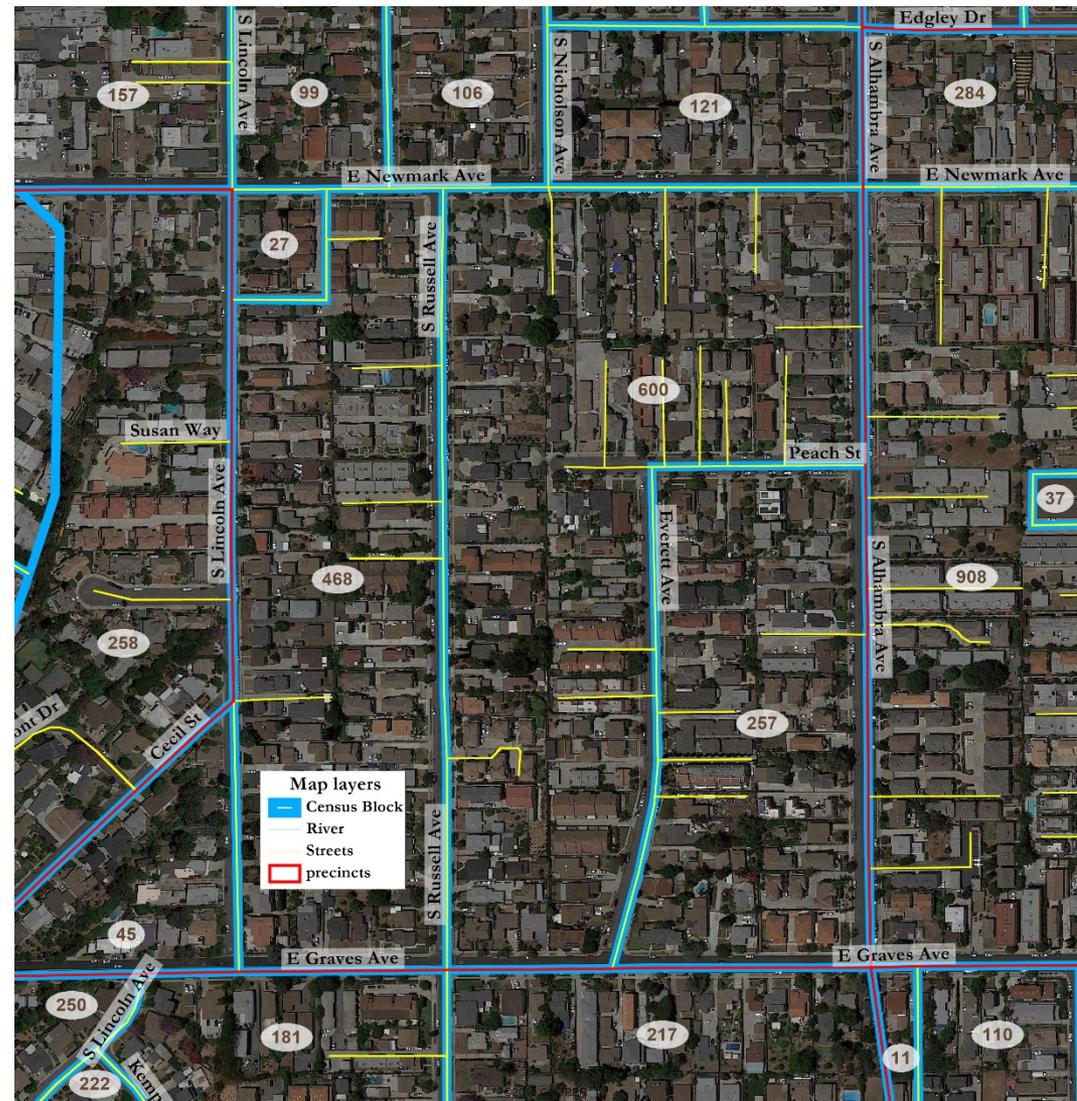
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- 18 maps discussed Feb. 20
  - ▣ 14 drawn by residents and 4 by NDC
  
- Council selected six focus maps
  - ▣ Maps 3, 4, 5, 9, 17 and 18
  - ▣ All contain five districts and a majority-Latino CVAP district
  
- Seven addition maps received after Feb. 20
  - ▣ Maps 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23 added to “focus” group
  - ▣ Maps 24 and 25 had legal/criteria problems
  
- The same eleven “focus” maps considered March 20 remain under consideration today:
  - ▣ Maps 3, 4, 5, 9, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23

# Population Counts & Census Blocks

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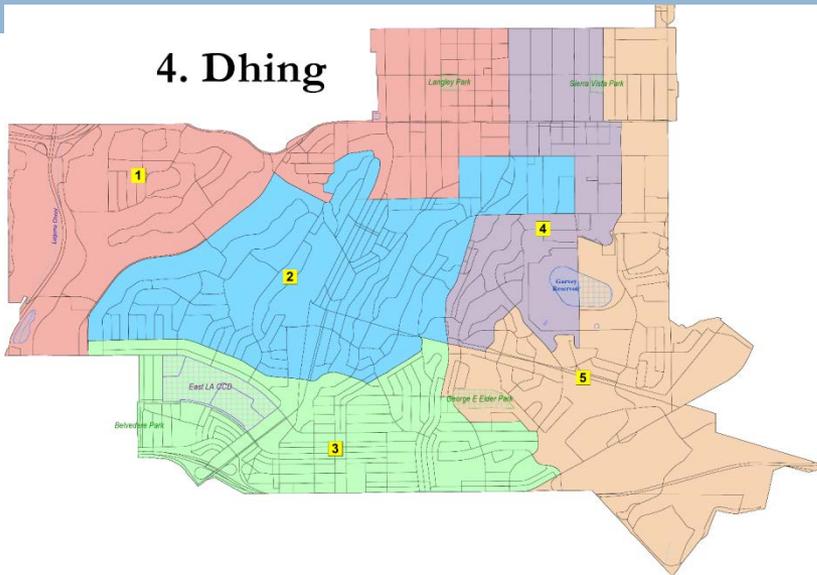
- ❑ At the March 20 hearing, the Council asked about drawing lines down backyard borders instead of street centerlines.
- ❑ Unfortunately the population data used to determine the legality of maps comes from Census Blocks, which largely follow street centerlines.
- ❑ The only way to ensure a map is legal is to use that Census Block population data.
- ❑ The Registrar also now uses street centerlines to define precincts.
- ❑ In the image to the right, yellow lines are streets, blue lines are Census Blocks (with population count labels) and red lines are precincts:



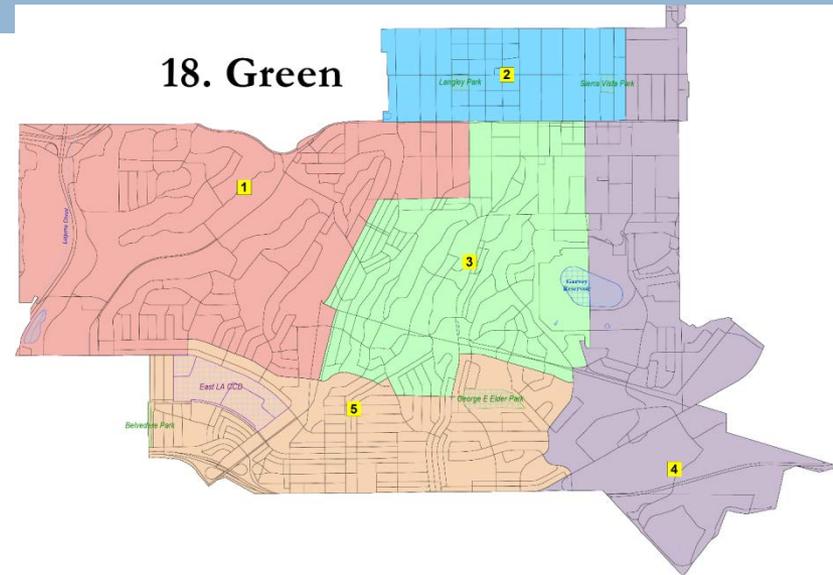
# “Central District” Maps

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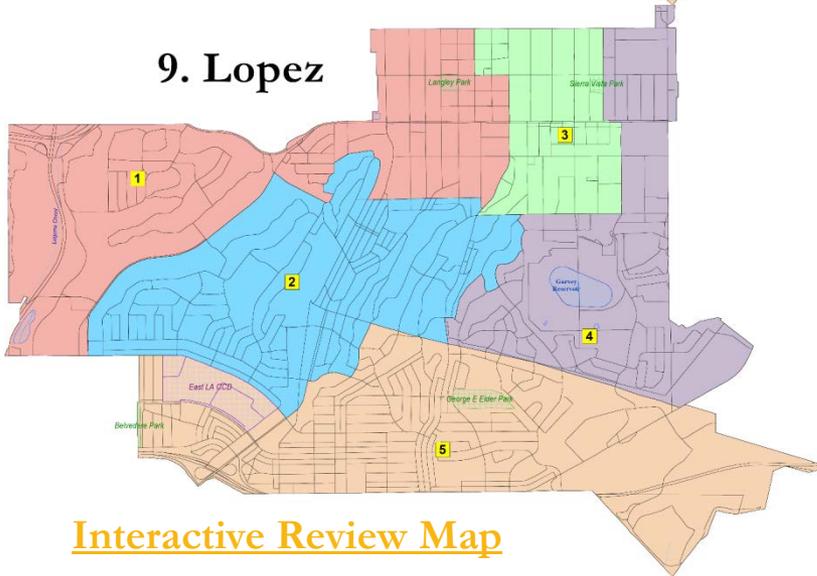
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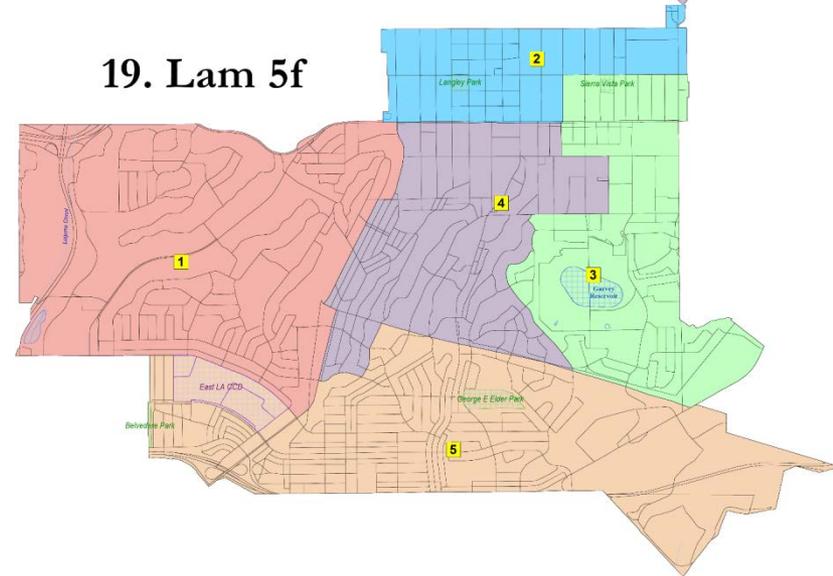
## 18. Green



## 9. Lopez



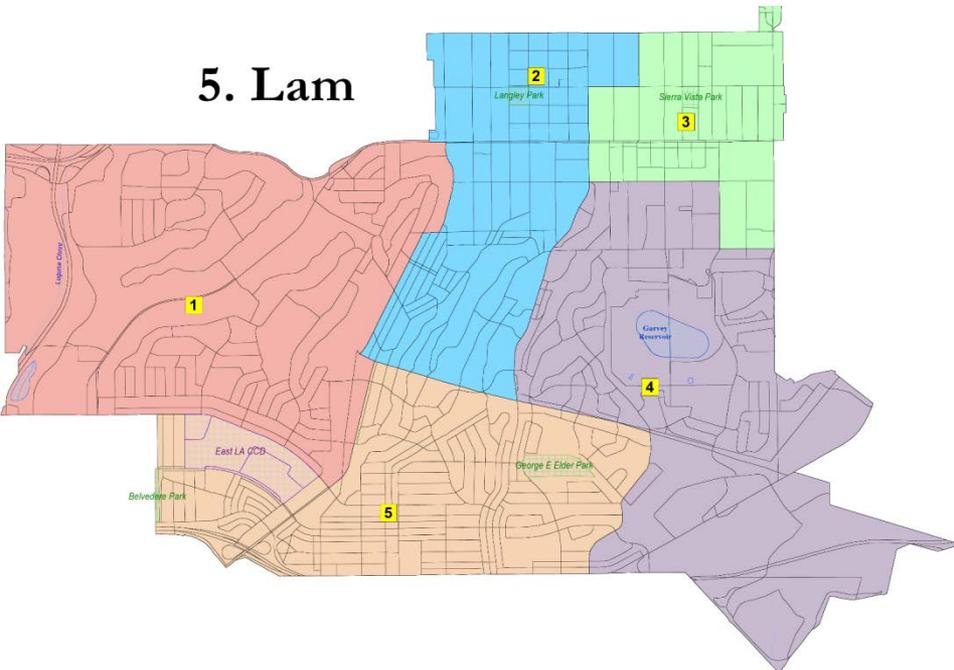
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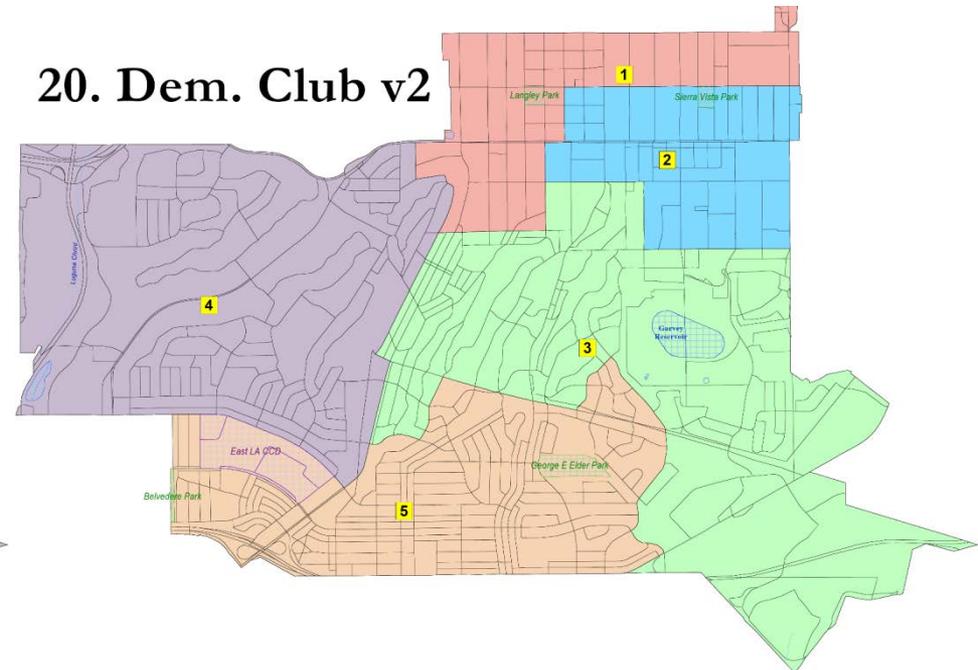
# “2 in South” Maps

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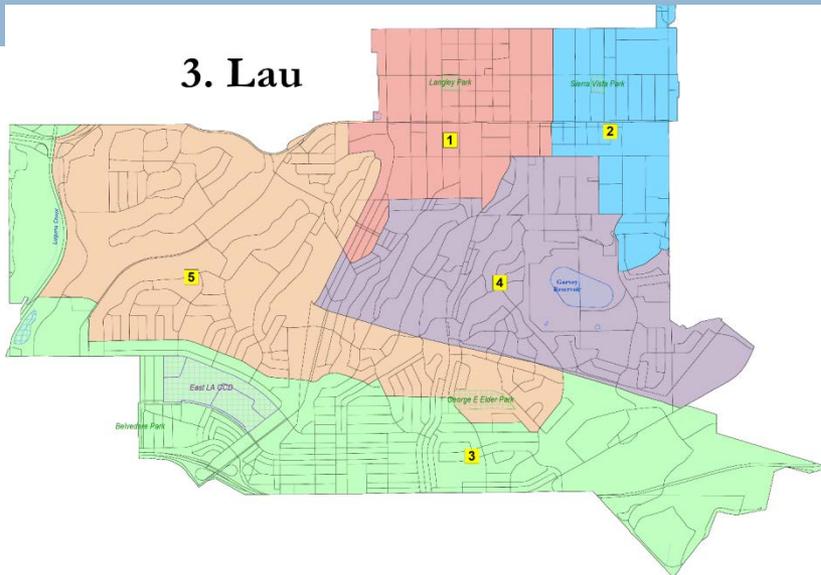
## 20. Dem. Club v2



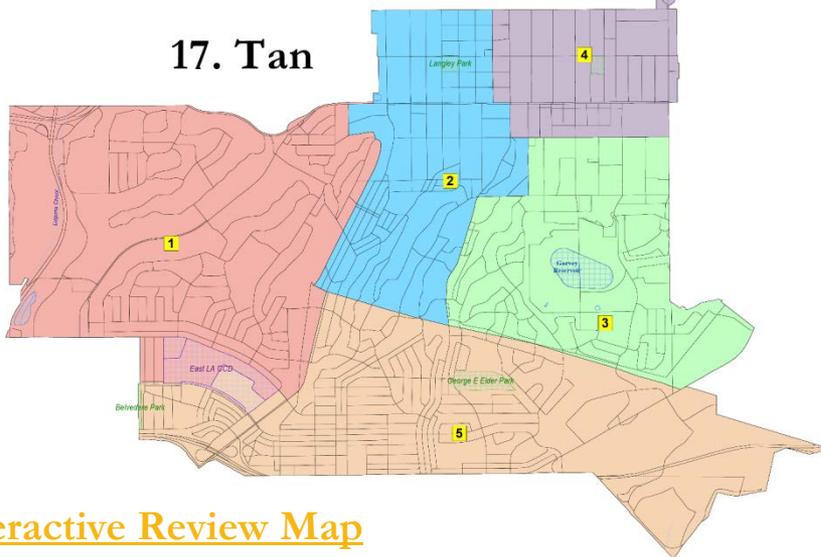
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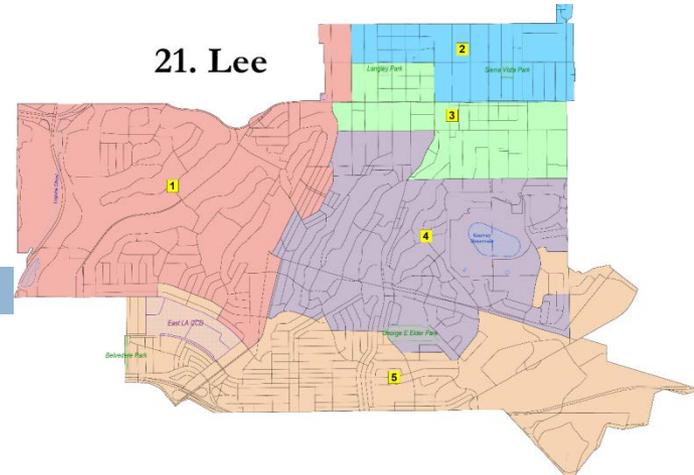
### 3. Lau



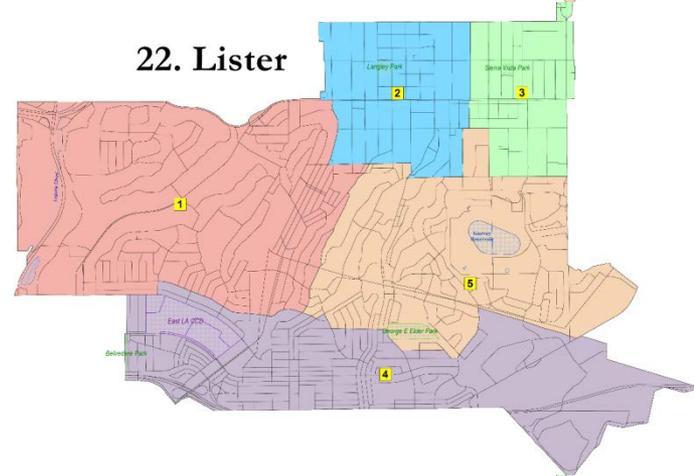
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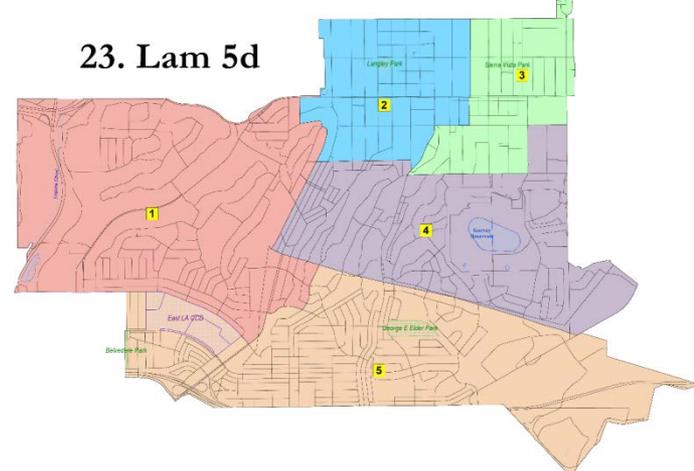
### 21. Lee



### 22. Lister



### 23. Lam 5d



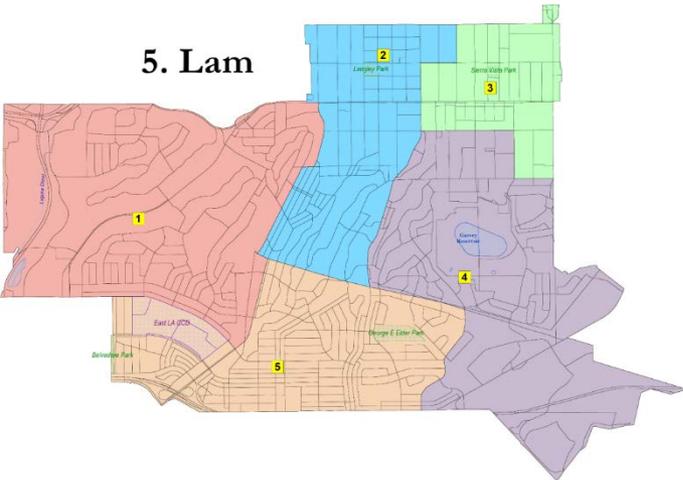
# NDC Suggested “Focus” Maps

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- Picked based on how well they embody the criteria and the comments from the authors and from residents, NDC suggests the following three “focus” maps (one from each group):

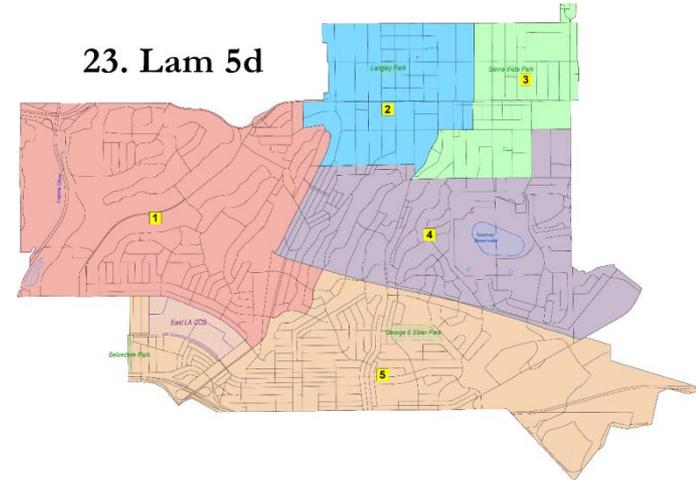
## “2 in South”

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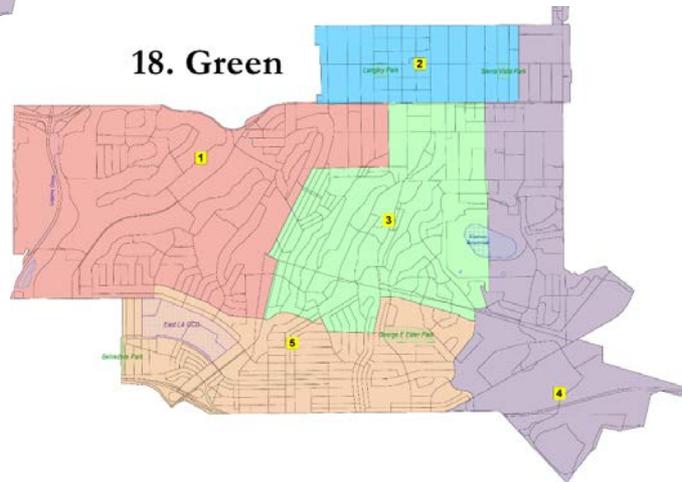
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## “Central District”

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# Suggested Actions

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- ❑ Discuss (and change, if desired) which map from each group should be the “focus” map
- ❑ Consider eliminating one or more of the three “focus” maps
- ❑ Discuss (and request, if desired) whether there are any detail-level concerns or changes desired in the remaining “focus” map(s)