REDISTRICTING:
Give your feedback on the proposed map before November 15, 2022.

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- Does your neighborhood have a shared culture, characteristics, or bond?
- Think about your neighborhood’s relationship with the City government. Would the district boundary changes impact how you work with your representatives?
- What are ways district boundary changes may benefit your neighborhood?

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   - District 1: Current population 99,698, Proposed map population 105,848
   - District 2: Current population 99,163, Proposed map population 105,520
   - District 3: Current population 106,845, Proposed map population 105,011
   - District 4: Current population 106,103, Proposed map population 105,614
   - District 5: Current population 99,102, Proposed map population 105,150
   - District 6: Current population 102,753, Proposed map population 105,861
   - District 7: Current population 123,351, Proposed map population 105,091

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**REDISTRICTING RULES**:  

- Districts shall be as nearly equal in population as possible to each other; the population of the largest district shall not exceed the population of the smallest district by more than one percent [of the population of the smallest district]. This means that the largest district’s population must be no greater than 101% of the smallest district’s population.
- Boundaries shall be drawn to make districts that are as compact as possible and geographically contiguous.
- Districts shall not be gerrymandered, and population data may not be used for purposes of favoring or disfavoring any racial group or political party.
- The new City Council district boundaries shall not be based on the residence of any person. In drawing their map, the Commission and GIS consultants shall not consider the residence of any person.
- To the extent practical, new boundaries should follow existing district boundaries.
- To the extent feasible, new boundaries shall follow recognized waterways and geographic boundaries.
- To the extent possible, new boundaries shall preserve Seattle communities and neighborhoods.

**City Charter Subdivision D. COUNCIL REDISTRICTING (3) and RCW 29A.76.010(4)**