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3) Describe your Community (*Specific boundaries. What makes it a community? Why should it be kept together?*):

After seeing other maps and hearing the discussion thereof, I realized that the largest defect of the existing maps is that the north Livermore downtown neighborhood is split between districts 1, 2, and 3. School Districts are an important influence on forming communities of interest, at least from my experience when our children were growing up. I suspect that Junction Avenue school, for example, is not in the same district of most of its attendees. In addition, the railroad tracks in east Livermore are a more rational dividing line between Districts 2 and 3 than First Street and I580. The tracks are just as much of a barrier to walking and biking as a freeway. I live in District 3 and have more friends in and a much stronger affiliation with the South Livermore downtown neighborhood. I walk through it frequently on my way to downtown, and I often chat with neighbors. It is in the Livermore High school district with my neighborhood, and we gained friends through our children's friends. Also, the South Livermore neighborhood seems to have little in common with the various north Livermore neighborhoods, particularly different schools. By making a few swaps of territory, I was able to get the north Livermore downtown neighborhood in the same district. Finally, the two districts with the smallest populations are the ones more likely to increase in population due to development, so the variance will decrease with time, not increase.

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