Washington State Redistricting Commission
Redistricting Plan Submission Map
Southwest King County and Pierce County Metro Area

Congressional Districts on this map:

- Portions of the territory in the 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th Congressional Districts

Legislative Districts on this map:

- All of the 27th, 30th, and 33rd Legislative Districts
- Portions of the territory in the 5th, 11th, 25th, 26th, 29th, 31st, 34th, 37th, 41st, and 47th Legislative Districts

Cities and towns on this map:

- Algona, Auburn, Black Diamond, Burien, Covington, Des Moines, Enumclaw, Federal Way, Kent, Maple Valley, Milton, Normandy Park, Pacific, Renton, SeaTac, and Tukwila

Other boundaries on this map:

- Voting precincts with Census Bureau precinct numbers

To submit your plan to the Redistricting Commission

- Maps may be mailed to the Commission at:
  Washington State Redistricting Commission
  PO Box 40948
  Olympia WA 98504-0948
- Maps may be submitted in person at the Redistricting Commission Offices at 1063 Capitol Way S. Olympia, WA. 98501
- If shipping maps to the Commission, please send to the Capitol Way address.

Name of your plan: _____

Submitted by (your name): _____

Organization you represent, if any: _____

For Redistricting Commission staff only:
Date received: _____

Received by: _____

Instructions for drawing a plan on paper

To draw your redistricting plan on paper:

1. Your district boundaries must follow precinct boundary lines.
2. Draw your proposed district boundaries in pencil first and add up the number of people in each district. The total population of each precinct is shown in italics on the map, beneath the precinct number. The populations of each of your new districts have to be close to equal.
   - 137,236 people per legislative district
   - 672,454 people per congressional district
3. After you've made sure the populations in your districts are close to equal and that your lines follow precinct boundaries, use the highlighter pen provided to trace along the precinct boundaries:
   - Use the BLUE highlighter pen to trace CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.
   - Use the ORANGE highlighter pen to trace LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS.

   Note: It is very important that you use these particular colors so our map specialists can quickly interpret your plan. If you lose your pens, please try to use similar blue and orange pens to draw your district boundaries.
4. If you make a mistake drawing a district boundary, please make small X's along the incorrect line with a blue or black ballpoint pen.
5. If your new district boundary follows a current district boundary, please trace along the line anyway to ensure that our map specialists understand your plan.
6. If parts of your congressional and legislative districts share a boundary, please use the highlighters to draw two parallel lines along the shared boundary.
7. Draw only one congressional and one legislative redistricting plan per map or set of maps. If you want to submit more than one plan, please use another set of maps.

Please note:

- The county names printed on the map(s) are followed by a numeric code assigned by the U.S. Census Bureau. This code is also the first 2 digits of every precinct number in that county.
- Changes made to cities and voting precincts since January 1, 2010 are not shown on the map because population data is not available for these changes.
- Not all cities or towns are assigned to their own precinct or precincts, some cities and towns might be combined with rural areas in a precinct.
- Some precincts might have disconnected areas that are not labeled on the map. The Google Earth layer can help identify any areas that might not be labeled.

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Legend

- Legislative District Boundary
- Congressional District Boundary
- Precinct Boundary
- County Boundary
- Cities and Towns (color of shading varies)

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