

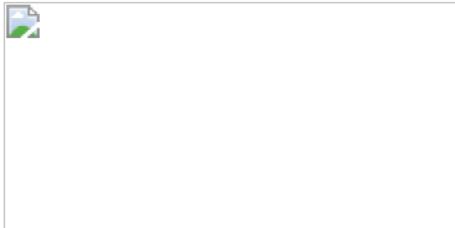


Interim Report Submission from Ashley Boras

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What is your current electoral division?

71 - Lethbridge-East

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

69 - Lethbridge-East

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Urban concerns
- Southern Alberta concerns

- Hybrid electoral divisions
- Effective representation

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Submission

Dear Members of the Electoral Boundary Commission,

Thank you for taking the time to review my submission. My name is Ashley Boras, and have been a resident of Lethbridge-East for 37 years. I attended the University of Lethbridge and graduated with a Bachelor of International Management, which gave me the opportunity to study and travel around Europe and Asia, and gave me a deep respect for the community that I was born and raised in.

I've been employed in my current role for an industrial supplier based in Alberta for the past 5 years. In my role, I work closely with the community in and around Lethbridge spanning from the provincial borders, as north as Granum and down to the U.S. border. As I hope you can imagine, this is an incredibly diverse population of both rural and urban clientele who differ greatly in priorities and ways of doing business from town to town. Although the main goals of my clients share the commonality of building their businesses, the interests and mindsets of each community requires flexibility in strategy.

I offer a unique perspective in having worked closely with many areas around Lethbridge and within the urban area, I noted differing priorities and opinions between the two. Specifically, I encountered significant rural pushback on a company-wide anti-bullying t-shirt campaign, which was perceived as supporting the LGBTQIA+ community. Furthermore, I observed elevated levels of anti-Canadian sentiment and vigorous support for COVID-19 border blockades and anti-vaccine rallies in surrounding communities. None of these patterns were significant to me in the Lethbridge urban area. While these mindsets are not necessarily unique in the larger population of Western Canada, they are powerful and divisive platforms that in no way coincide with the values of me and my family residing in Lethbridge.

I was shocked to read about the electoral boundary proposal submitted by my MLA and members of the Town of Coaldale as it was apparent to me that it would remove an accurate representation of the region of Southern Alberta by diluting the urban vote with rural priorities or vice versa. Although I may share certain values with the surrounding communities, I expect my provincial representatives to understand and advocate for priorities such as building infrastructure and social programs within the City of Lethbridge. Rural initiatives are distinct and important for their communities and should be represented as such by their own representative - they are far removed from my personal life.

A splitting of Lethbridge into four ridings and including the surrounding rural areas seems to be not only ineffective in conveying a realistic portrayal of the population, but detrimental to the citizens within the City of Lethbridge and the surrounding area. I'm happy and thankful the commission has preliminarily chosen to maintain the integrity and history associated with Lethbridge in two

Warm regards,
Ashley Boras

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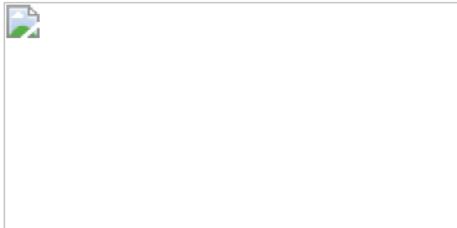


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69 - Lethbridge-East

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Southern Alberta concerns

Submission

I'm concerned about the splitting of Lethbridge's riding to include rural areas, I am not in favour of the changes to make lethbridge split into four areas expanding into rural surrounding areas.

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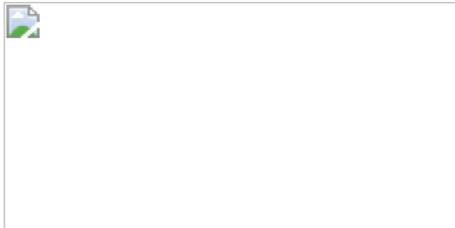


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What is your current electoral division?

35 - Edmonton-Manning

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

38 - Edmonton-Manning

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Effective representation

Submission

Hello Ward Boundary Commission

My name is Amy Lindgren, and I am writing in relation to the proposed boundaries. I am a long-time resident of Edmonton Manning and I am participating in this process because I care deeply about fair representation for my city and for my community, which has grown and changed significantly in recent years.

I want to begin by expressing appreciation for the Commission's approach in keeping Edmonton Manning entirely within municipal boundaries. When ridings are fully contained within the city, residents share the same municipal services, infrastructure, and local priorities. That clarity makes it easier for residents to engage with their elected officials. Avoiding hybrid ridings helps communities stay together.

I also support adding an additional seat in Edmonton to reflect population growth. Anyone who lives in this part of the city can see how quickly new housing, schools, and commercial areas are being built. Growth of this scale requires representation to keep pace. Without it, MLAs are responsible for simply too many constituents.

Edmonton Manning is a diverse and evolving area. Since the last boundary review in 2017, there has been clear growth in family housing, increased cultural diversity, and expanding local services. Neighbourhoods here share common transit routes, school catchments, recreation spaces, and community leagues. These shared connections shape daily life and should remain intact on the electoral map.

When boundaries cut across natural communities, people feel less connected to the democratic process. Confusion about representation can discourage participation and weaken trust. The proposed map avoids those problems by respecting communities of interest and the way people actually live.

Lastly, I want to encourage you to change the name of the riding. My husband and I were talking about it and we've had several conversations with people about how confusing it is.

Thank you for the time and care the Commission has put into this work. Electoral boundary reviews are complex and consequential, and I appreciate the opportunity to provide input. I hope the final map continues to reflect growth, fairness, and effective representation for Edmonton.

Thank you for your time.

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Proposed Inclusion of Montgomery in Calgary-Varsity Electoral Division

Dear Members of the Commission,

I applaud the work that you are doing to ensure that Alberta's electoral boundaries are established in a fair and non-partisan manner and appreciate the opportunity to provide input on the Interim Report.

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My daughter recently attended Bowness High School which draws many of its students from Bowness and Montgomery, and I volunteered for the Music Parents Association for several years. My fundraising activities took me to numerous local businesses in Bowness and Montgomery, and their character was clear to see – they are small, often family businesses with much in common who are keen to support their local school and community. This sense of one community is also present in the many shared public facilities, recreational venues, and neighbourhood events that span Bowness and Montgomery. I have personally experienced Bowness Park, Shouldice Athletic Park and Pool, and Bowness Public Library as popular gathering places for the broader community.

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For all these reasons, I believe that it makes sense for Bowness and Montgomery to continue to be represented by the same MLA within the existing Calgary-Bow boundary. This representation would ensure that the common character of the communities is considered as day-to-day concerns are raised and longer-term development plans established. A Calgary-Varsity MLA would not be well placed to do this, from their perspective of very different communities, leading to a loss of effective local representation.

Thank you again for the valuable work that you are doing, and for considering my submission.

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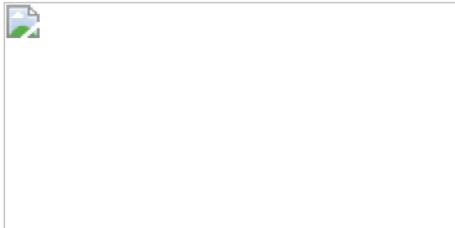


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80 - Rimbev-Rocky Mountain House-Sundre

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

75 - Mountain View-Kneehill

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Central Alberta concerns
- Communities of interest

Submission

To the Members of the Electoral Boundaries Commission,

Thank you for working to improve the representation of Albertans across the province. I am writing to voice my concerns and provide what I hope will be useful local information.

As a local rancher and former Mountain View County Councillor, I am asking the Commission to reconsider the draft boundaries in West Central Alberta and keep Eastern Slopes communities like Sundre, Western Mountain View County, and Clearwater County together in the same constituency. In my time in public service and municipal government, I have seen firsthand the distinct differences between western Mountain View County and Sundre, and the rest of Mountain View County. The Highway 22 corridor is a natural dividing line between the agricultural economy and prairie geography in the East, and the greater focus on the mountains, oil and gas, and ranching to the west. I am concerned that by creating the Mountain View-Kneehill riding, the unique needs of western communities will lose their representation by being included with the rest of Mountain View County and Kneehill County. A better option would be to maintain the same boundary dividing eastern and western Mountain View County, and ensure that western communities are included with others along the Highway 22 corridor like Clearwater County and Rocky Mountain House. This will allow similar communities to maintain representation and be able to advocate for the unique needs of our region.

The impacts of regional advocacy for the region is most evident with healthcare. The Myron Thompson Health Centre in Sundre supports the vast landscape west of the town, including tens of thousands of people who hike, camp, and ride trails in the Eastern Slopes. As a member of the Sundre Hospital Futures Committee, I work closely with our local MLA to advocate for improvements to our rural hospital and the services we can offer to a wide catchment area. I am concerned that if Sundre and Mountain View County are disconnected from the Eastern Slopes, we will lose the strength of our advocacy to the provincial government because the local MLA does not represent the entire region that Sundre serves. When communities like Sundre and Clearwater County are kept together in a single constituency, they can pursue harmonized healthcare advocacy through one MLA who understands the full corridor, rather than having their needs split and diluted across multiple ridings.

Thank you in advance for your consideration of my letter.

Sincerely,

Gerald Ingeveld

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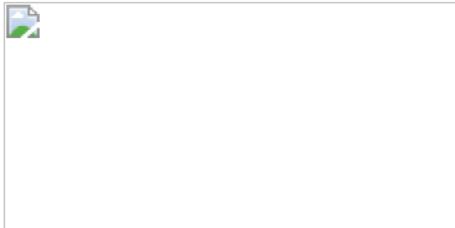


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Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

38 - Edmonton-Manning

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Other concerns

Submission

I am writing to ask you to consider changing the name of Edmonton-Manning. I really appreciate that you kept the boundaries of the riding largely the same. But, I want to bring to your attention that the riding's name is the same as the federal riding and that is confusing. in support of adding an additional riding to Edmonton. I have seen how busy it has gotten across the city, and it makes sense to add another seat with how much we have grown. There are a lot of new families here now, and I do not think it would be fair for them to have less representation as the population increases.

I live in Edmonton and studied here, and I have spent most of my life in this city. This is where I work, where I spend my time, and where my community is. Because of that, I care about how representation works and whether it reflects what the city actually looks like today.

Edmonton has changed a lot over the past several years. Neighbourhoods are busier, services feel more stretched, and there are more people relying on the same systems. Representation should keep up with that growth so residents do not feel overlooked. Hope that you consider adding another seat.

Thank you for taking the time to review public submissions and for considering how these decisions affect people who live and work in Edmonton.

Scott Kot

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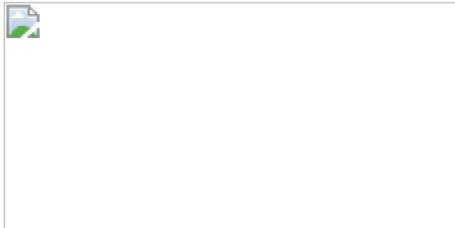


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What is your current electoral division?

55 - Central Peace-Notley

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

Multiple electoral boundaries

What are the multiple electoral boundaries you are making a submission about?

Peace River - Notley, Grande Prairie - Wapiti

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Rural concerns
- Northern Alberta concerns
- Effective representation
- Naming of electoral boundaries

Submission

I am strongly opposed to the proposed changes to the northern ridings. These ridings are far too large for effective representation. This concern was well voiced eight years ago when boundaries were redrawn and the concerns were ignorred. This revision is far worse. It is not possible for an MLA to traverse these ridings or to have offices in enough places to meet constituents. Central Peace Notley was practically impossible to represent, Peace River Notley is impossible.

Population should only be one measure of electoral boundaries. Area should be equally weighted. Try convince anyone that an urban residents are represented the same as an rural resident . This is a serious issue that has not been dealt with by the Electoral Boundaries Commission and it must be if the Commission truly represents the interests of rural and particularly northern Albertans.

The role of the Commission should not be to just count population in a riding, it should be to ensure fair and reasonable representation by urban standards.

Alberta is divided into have and have not representation. The Commission's role should be to ensure equal representation not to count population.

I also strongly oppose the use of political figures in riding names. In no way should the name Notley have been allowed and to perpetuate its use is an abomination. Only geographic names should be used anywhere, absolutely not any person's name.

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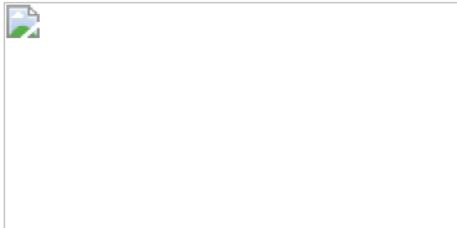


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What is your current electoral division?

23 - Calgary-Shaw

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

26 - Calgary-Shaw

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Urban concerns
- Hybrid electoral divisions

- Communities of interest
- Geographical features
- Effective representation
- Projected growth

Submission

To the Electoral Boundaries Commission,

I am writing as a long-time resident of Chaparral within the current Calgary Shaw riding to share my perspective on the proposed electoral boundary changes.

I understand that population growth and redistribution require periodic boundary adjustments, particularly in rapidly growing areas such as south Calgary.

However, I am concerned about the proposal to divide the community of Chaparral between the Calgary Shaw and Calgary Fish Creek ridings.

Chaparral is a well-established and highly connected community that functions as a single unit. Residents share key provincial infrastructure such as Stoney Trail, the Transportation Utility Corridor (TUC), and Fish Creek Provincial Park. Our families attend the same schools, participate in the same community and minor sport organizations, and rely on the same commercial and employment hubs as our neighbouring communities of Walden, Legacy, and Wolf Willow. Splitting Chaparral across two ridings would disrupt these long-standing and effective connections.

Growth in Chaparral, Walden, and Legacy is steady and approaching full build-out, while Wolf Willow and Chaparral Meadows are newer communities experiencing rapid development. Based on City of Calgary growth projections, the combined population of this area will align closely with the Commission's target electoral quotient shortly after the 2027 election. This suggests that maintaining Chaparral as a single, unified community within one riding is both practical and sustainable.

Given that much of the projected population growth has not yet fully materialized, alternative options—such as modest boundary adjustments that incorporate adjacent areas like Heritage Pointe—could help balance population numbers without dividing established communities. Heritage Pointe is immediately adjacent to Legacy, bordered by Macleod Trail, and would fit logically within the Calgary Shaw riding while remaining within acceptable population variance.

I recognize the complexity of balancing representation across deep south Calgary and respectfully suggest that additional representation in the south would better reflect ongoing growth patterns. This approach would help prevent communities from being overextended as soon as new boundaries are implemented.

I encourage the Commission to prioritize community integrity, continuity of representation, and logical boundary alignment as part of its final decision-making process.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Mike Reid

Chaparral, Calgary

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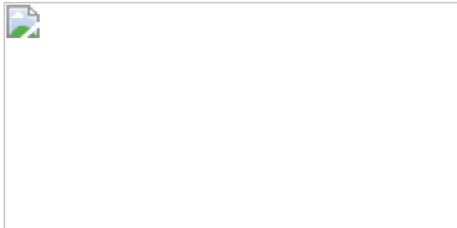


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What is your current electoral division?

39 - Edmonton-North West

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

42 - Edmonton-North West

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Urban concerns

Submission

Hello,

Thank you for the work you have done with the Electoral Boundaries Commission. I have reviewed the Interim Report with interest. I wish to comment on my own riding of Edmonton-North West.

I support the new boundaries proposed in the interim report. There is minimal change to this electoral division. Overall, the Commission maintains the integrity of this district, while the addition of the Calder neighbourhood seems a natural fit. I support the principle of attempting to maintain and use existing boundaries, where possible, to preserve continuity and consistency for voters.

The proposed boundaries run along major road networks that form natural boundaries. The population number is close to average, and allows room for anticipated growth, particularly with the infill neighbourhood of Griesbach. The proposed boundaries for Edmonton-North West include vibrant and diverse communities and encompass many shared spaces of commerce, recreation, and religious worship.

Overall, I find the Commission has struck the right balance for this district, in line with its major guiding principles. I commend the Commission for its work and look forward to its final report.

Sincerely,
Conor Smyth

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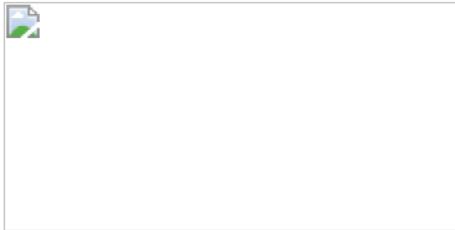
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What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Communities of interest
- Geographical features

Submission

I am writing as a resident of Chaparral in the Calgary–Shaw area and as someone who volunteers with the Chaparral Community Association. Our neighbourhood sits within a clearly defined pocket of south Calgary, framed by Stoney Trail, Macleod Trail, and the Bow River. These boundaries naturally link us with neighbouring communities of Walden, Legacy, and Wolf Willow, forming a connected region with shared representation, infrastructure, services, and amenities.

Throughout past redistributions, Chaparral has been reassigned multiple times, so I understand that adjustments are part of the process. However, the current proposal raises several issues that I believe merit further consideration before the final recommendations are made.

Splitting Chaparral across two provincial ridings would introduce unnecessary complexity for residents and for all the organizations that advocate on their behalf. These communities should be considered together to preserve consistent representation, community identity and avoid separating neighbours that function in a single social and service area.

Communities in the far south are experiencing significant growth. Looking ahead, the creation of an additional electoral district in this part of Calgary—rather than in the downtown area—would help ensure ridings do not become overpopulated shortly after the boundaries are updated and reduce the need to stretch or divide existing communities. This would provide long term stability and better representation for the communities affected.

Treating our community and the greater area as a unified whole better aligns with the way we live our lives and support effective representation for years to come. I hope the Commission will take these considerations into account as it finalizes the new boundaries.

Thank you for your time.

Lynette Javaheri

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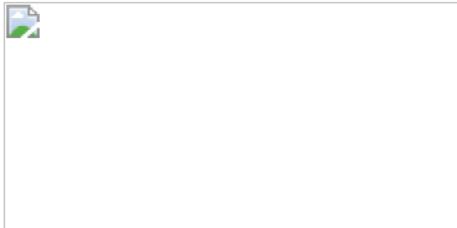


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Sherwood Park

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What is your current electoral division?

81 - Sherwood Park

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

79 - Sherwood Park

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Rural concerns
- Urban concerns

- Effective representation
- Naming of electoral boundaries

EBC-2025-2-712

Submission

As a home owner, at [REDACTED], I have lived in the Sherwood Park and the Strathcona County region since 1967.

This is a rural/urban community. I would like to reinforce this rural/urban mix by establishing a cohesive riding using a proposed name like Sherwood Park-Josephburg. This voter area might include much of the existing Sherwood Park urban region and be bound in the West by the area East of the Saskatchewan River and North to Fort Saskatchewan city limits to Highway 15, then follow Highway 15 East to the County boundary (Range Road 204), then follow South along the Elk Island National Park to Highway 16, and then back along Highway 16 West to Highway 21. This area would include rural and northward urban growth including the proposed new multi-purpose recreation facility (Crusaders hockey), and The Pointe Agriculture Event Centre and the Warren Thomas (Josephburg) Aerodrome.

I request that Electoral Boundaries Commission consider this suggestion.

Thank you,

EDWARD SCHULTZ

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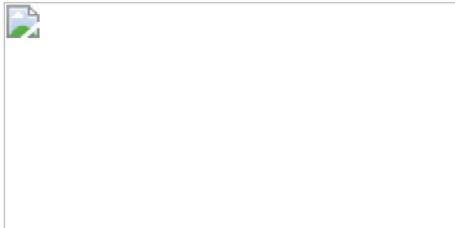


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What is your current electoral division?

41 - Edmonton-Rutherford

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

Proposed electoral boundaries as a whole

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Urban concerns
- Northern Alberta concerns

- Communities of interest
- Effective representation
- Projected growth

EBC-2025-2-713

Submission

Dear Electoral Boundaries Commission,

As I stated in my initial submission, I have lived in Edmonton-Rutherford for 17 years, having moved into the Royal Gardens neighbourhood in 2008. The City of Edmonton has certainly seen a lot of change and growth in that time, along with the character of this and surrounding neighbourhoods.

In considering the Commission's Interim Report, I am impressed with the thorough consideration and balancing of interests across the province. With a focus on Northern Alberta concerns in the Edmonton area, I am particularly happy to see the riding of Edmonton-West-Enoch being declared, and quite agree that it will serve as a vehicle for effective representation. Similarly, it is positive to see Spruce Grove being apportioned more effective representation.

On the themes of urban concerns and projected growth, I am concerned about the reduction of six urban Edmonton divisions into five. The pace of rapid suburban development and population migration is necessarily slowing down as large urban centres grapple with infrastructure and debt issues fuelled by decades of low density suburban development. In my opinion, the densification occurring in mature neighbourhoods around the downtown core will reverse the trend of lower variances in the future, and the huge scale of current and planned downtown residential expansion is an exciting harbinger of the city's future. I don't see much of a pragmatic viable alternative with only two new electoral divisions added during this review, however. For my home riding of Edmonton-Rutherford, I would have preferred the boundary to be moved north rather than south to maintain a better link to communities of interest. I feel there is a much stronger link to Edmonton-Strathcona than Edmonton-South, but I also appreciate the reasonable approach taken to the consideration of effective urban representation within the constraint of only two new electoral divisions. My strong and enduring preference is to see more divisions added in total, to ease these apportionment issues overall rather than see consolidations to meet an artificially low criteria, whether urban or rural, although I am most concerned about the lack of effective urban representation as we continue to see our cities grow.

I would like to thank the Commissioners for their hard work and diligent consideration, and wish them well in their upcoming travel and feedback engagements.

Regards,
Ron Dyck

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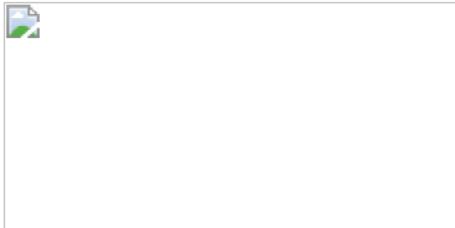


Interim Report Submission from Marle Roberts

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Medicine Hat ED 57

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What is your current electoral division?

57 - Cypress-Medicine Hat

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

73 - Medicine Hat-Brooks

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Rural concerns
- Urban concerns

Submission

December 18, 2025

Thank you to the Commission for the work undertaken to date regarding the division of Alberta's electoral boundaries. This is my second submission. I was disappointed to see that no changes were proposed for the Brooks–Medicine Hat or Cypress–Medicine Hat boundaries, aside from placing the largest municipality's name at the forefront of each riding.

I will not repeat the position outlined in my written submission or in my in person presentation during the first round of public consultations.

After reviewing the interim report, I would like to offer the following observations: During the first round of consultations, most presenters did not express concern with Cypress–Medicine Hat being an urban/rural riding. As a resident of Cypress–Medicine Hat myself, I understood the rationale for the hybrid structure and support this urban–rural configuration. As the commission members noted at the public hearing, Medicine Hat's population is too large for one urban riding but not large enough to justify two. That is not justification for not supporting one urban riding for Medicine Hat.

The interim report states that "many submissions requested the electoral divisions be kept as is." After reviewing the submissions for both ridings, my assessment does not align with the characterization of "many." The feedback appears more varied and nuanced than the report suggests, and I believe this distinction is important for accurately reflecting community sentiment.

It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that Medicine Hat was used as a precedent-setting example for how other municipalities might be divided in the future.

Splitting an MLA's responsibilities between fundamentally different urban and rural constituencies places that MLA in an untenable position and inevitably results in diminished and inequitable representation for the people who elected them. This outcome is inconsistent with the principles of effective representation that guide the Commission's work

I also note that the idea of splitting Lethbridge into four sections—transforming Lethbridge East and Lethbridge West into four hybrid urban–rural ridings—was publicly discussed in the media even before the Commission was appointed, and again prior to the release of the interim report. This raises broader concerns about the direction of electoral boundary changes across the province and the potential normalization of dividing cohesive urban communities.

I remain opposed to the decision made in 2016–2017 to divide Medicine Hat into the Brooks–Medicine Hat riding. In the interim report Medicine Hat is the only municipality in Alberta whose municipal riding has been divided down the middle of the City with the north part of the City combined with another municipality and a rural area and the south part of the City combined with a different rural area. I do not understand why our community is treated differently from others. Urban and rural municipalities have distinct needs, priorities, and challenges, and effective representation requires respecting natural community boundaries.

I recognize that the Commission must balance population equality with community integrity. However, I respectfully request that the Commission restore Medicine Hat to a single, unified urban riding to ensure fair, effective, and

community based representation for all residents.

Thank you for considering my submission.

Regards,

Marle Roberts

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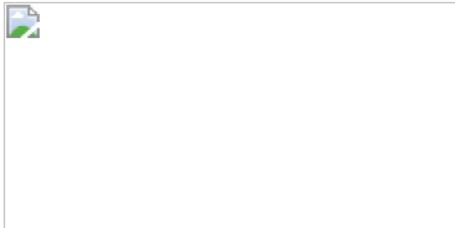


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What is your current electoral division?

03 - Calgary-Bow

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

04 - Calgary-Bow

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Hybrid electoral divisions
- Effective representation

- Projected growth
- Naming of electoral boundaries

EBC-2025-2-715

Submission

My name is Patricia DesBrisay and I live in the riding of Calgary-Bow. I am writing to ask the Commission to keep Montgomery in the same riding as Bowness like it's been for the last couple of elections and like it is federally. We vote for the same Member of Parliament and the same MLA and I don't understand why the Commission would separate these two neighbourhoods. It would just make it confusing for people if they are already unsure about where they go and vote. They are super connected and the river does not seem like a barrier – I live in Coach Hill but we'll often run errands in Montgomery like going to the Safeway or riding our bikes through Shouldice Park and Bowness. I understand the Commission is required to look at 'communities of interest' and it just seems obvious to me that Montgomery and Bowness should stay connected. I also want to express to you that I don't want communities outside of Calgary to be added in with ridings like mine in Calgary. I enjoy those communities but do not know why we would be represented by the same MLA as we obviously have different interests and issues.

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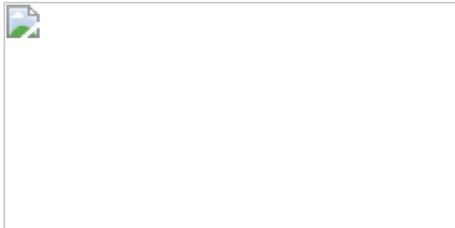


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What is your current electoral division?

40 - Edmonton-Riverview

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

Proposed electoral boundaries as a whole

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Rural concerns
- Urban concerns

- Northern Alberta concerns
- Hybrid electoral divisions
- Geographical features
- Effective representation

Submission

Thank you for your work on this incredibly important and exceptionally challenging democratic task.

I am pleased to read that you are respecting the urban boundaries of Lethbridge but think it unfortunate that you have not done the same for Calgary and Edmonton. Despite the change in legislation, it is important to maintain these boundaries, as the priorities of urban and rural voters are not always aligned. This can make it difficult for an MLA to effectively represent such diverse interests with a single voice.

That said, I was surprised to see that six constituencies in Edmonton have been combined and reduced to five through the proposed dissolution of my constituency, Edmonton–Riverview. The six existing constituencies have a combined population of 323,011—approximately 98% of the target population for six districts. Within this group, the two outliers are City Centre (over by 10.2%) and Riverview (under by 8.4%). This suggests there may be an opportunity to adjust boundaries within these six constituencies rather than eliminating one altogether. Boundary adjustments among City Centre, Glenora, and Riverview may address population imbalances without dissolving an established constituency.

Under the proposed changes, approximately 50,000 voters would be redistributed into constituencies that may not share the same priorities and concerns as those of us living closer to the city centre. As Edmonton's urban population continues to grow more rapidly than other parts of the province, this reduction in representation may be premature—especially given the City's focus on densification in mature neighbourhoods such as Riverview and Glenora.

Having grown up in northern Alberta, I am also concerned about the proposed changes in the north. The elimination of the Slave Lake constituency and the creation of the very large Mackenzie district is difficult to accept. While I recognize that the population falls well below the target, it is challenging to see how an MLA could effectively represent such a vast geographic area with such a diverse population. I share this concern regarding several of the proposed northern constituencies.

Yours is an extremely difficult task—balancing under-representation, over-representation, and the risk of non-representation. I recognize that you have access to data and analytical tools that I do not. That said, I believe there are opportunities to improve the current proposals, and I wish you success as you work to address the many concerns raised in response to your interim report.

Thank you again for your work and for considering my concerns.

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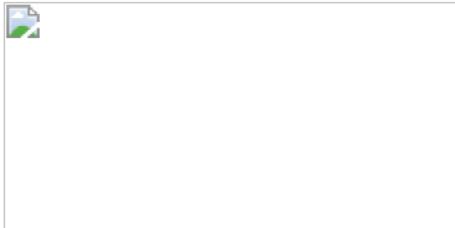


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Okotoks

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What is your current electoral division?

65 - Highwood

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

24 - Calgary-Okotoks

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Rural concerns

Submission

Want to remain a rural riding and not be grouped in with the city of Calgary.

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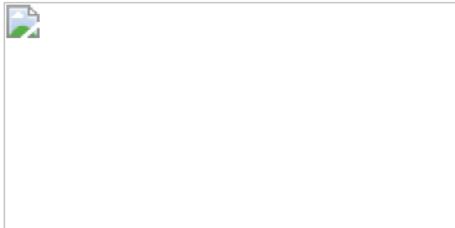


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What is your current electoral division?

71 - Lethbridge-East

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

69 - Lethbridge-East

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Urban concerns
- Southern Alberta concerns

- Communities of interest
- Geographical features
- Effective representation

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Submission

Urban and Rural Alberta both deserve fair representation.

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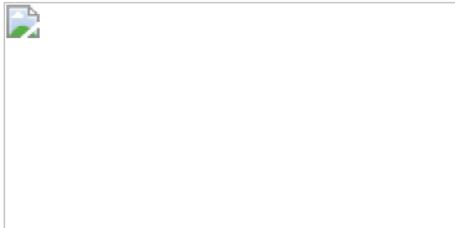
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What is your current electoral division?

08 - Calgary-Edgemont

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

Proposed electoral boundaries as a whole

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Rural concerns
- Urban concerns

- Southern Alberta concerns
- Hybrid electoral divisions
- Communities of interest
- Geographical features
- Effective representation
- Projected growth

Submission

Hello Members of the Electoral Boundaries Commission,

My name is Eamon McFadden. I am a member of the Calgary-Edgemont riding and I am writing to you to ensure that the proposed boundaries represent a fair distribution of the voices in our province.

With respect to fair representation, I want to thank you for acknowledging the rapid expansion our City has undergone with the implementation of an additional seat. It is very encouraging to see this change and understand the commission is dedicated to developing boundaries that reflect the realities of population density in our province and seek to appropriately, fairly, and effectively represent the individuals behind the numbers. However, it is important to recognize the scale of this growth. Year over year, we see more and more urbanization as an increasing number of people are born in- and move to- Calgary. It is my opinion that the commission should consider the further addition of seats to Calgary so that the people of this city can be properly represented by an elected official who can advocate for their unique communities needs.

I also want to thank the commission for abstaining from the creation of hybrid ridings. My riding and many of Calgary's ridings represent unique and diverse communities with their own challenges. In order to ensure fair and effective representation for each of these communities, the map should reflect ridings that allow urban and rural communities to advocate for each of their unique needs, rather than being lumped together and putting elected officials in an impossible position. Similarly, it is then also important to ensure ridings reflect the cultural and geographical components that make up these communities.

As it related to Calgary-Edgemont, Arbour Lake is a great addition to the riding. The Crowfoot-Dalhousie connection is well established and represents shared use areas in the community. Additionally, the transit catchment of Crowfoot and Dalhousie stations, provide feeder buses and trains that tightly link this community, and represent shared access points to meet up and explore the other parts of the City. Similarly, with the addition of Arbour Lake, the riding can even more effectively represent the school and families of Robert Thirsk High School. Geographically, the clear boundaries of Shaganappi, Country Hills, Stoney and Crowchild, make the riding intuitive to its members without the need to pull out a map.

As someone who actively seeks to participate in local markets, find the best local coffee shops, food, and services, it is important to me that my riding, and elected official is also fairly and effectively representing the realities of the community as it exists to the people who inhabit it each day.

Thank you again for the thought and care you have put into this report and the map and in considering this submission.

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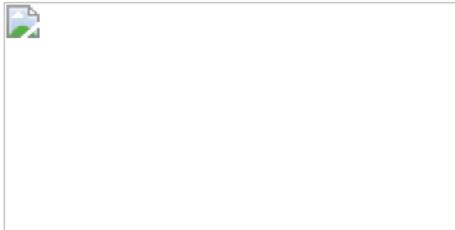


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What is your current electoral division?

08 - Calgary-Edgemont

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

10 - Calgary-Edgemont

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Urban concerns
- Communities of interest

Submission

Dear Commissioners,

Thank you for the work you are doing to review Alberta's electoral map and support fair and effective representation. I appreciate the time you have spent travelling, listening to Albertans, and preparing the interim report.

I am writing in my capacity as the Member of the Legislative Assembly for Calgary-Edgemont to comment on the proposed boundaries for this constituency.

I support the interim proposal for Calgary-Edgemont and encourage the Commission to keep this configuration in the final report. As I understand it, the proposed map keeps Dalhousie, Edgemont, Ranchlands and Hawkwood together, adds Arbour Lake, and moves Hamptons into Calgary-Beddington. The riding is then defined by Shaganappi Trail NW on the east, Country Hills Boulevard NW on the north, Stoney Trail NW on the west and Crowchild Trail NW on the south. This reflects Calgary-Edgemont as an urban riding made up of suburban northwest Calgary communities and is easy for residents to understand.

In my work as MLA I hear regularly from residents, schools and community associations across Dalhousie, Edgemont, Ranchlands and Hawkwood. They describe themselves as part of the same corner of northwest Calgary, with overlapping schools, activities and daily routines. I also hear from Arbour Lake residents on many of the same issues: Crowfoot and Dalhousie transit, access to services in the Crowfoot area, and pressures on nearby schools. Bringing Arbour Lake into Calgary-Edgemont recognises these existing ties and groups together communities that already function as a cluster.

Hamptons, which lies north of Country Hills Boulevard, is more closely oriented to the Country Hills and Stoney Trail corridor and shares more in common with the communities it would join in Calgary-Beddington. While I value my relationship with Hamptons constituents, this change is a modest and logical adjustment that better groups similar neighbourhoods.

Robert Thirsk High School and Arbour Lake School, are both located in Arbour Lake, is a clear example of the shared interests in this part of the city. Robert Thirsk High School serves students from Arbour Lake, Ranchlands, Hawkwood and other nearby northwest communities. While Arbour Lake School serves middle school age Arbour Lake and Hawkwood residents. Under the current boundaries, many of those students live in Calgary-Edgemont while the school is outside the riding. Under the interim proposal, both of these schools and a large portion of their catchment communities would be in the same provincial constituency. This will make it easier to work with families and the schools on education issues and to represent the needs of young people in a coherent way.

The proposed boundaries also improve clarity for residents. Shaganappi Trail, Country Hills Boulevard, Stoney Trail and Crowchild Trail are well known roads. Using them as the borders of Calgary-Edgemont creates a riding that is simple to describe and easy for people to locate themselves in. My office often assists residents who are unsure which MLA represents them, particularly newcomers and renters who move more frequently. Clear, road-based boundaries will reduce this confusion, streamline referrals between neighbouring offices and help ensure people can access support without unnecessary delay.

Finally, I appreciate that Calgary-Edgemont remains an urban constituency within the City of Calgary, rather than a hybrid riding that blends city neighbourhoods with outlying bedroom communities. The proposed seat reflects the shared concerns I hear from northwest Calgary residents, including public education, transit, affordability and access to services.

In summary, I believe the interim proposal for Calgary-Edgemont respects existing communities of interest, brings key shared infrastructure such as Robert Thirsk High School and major transit hubs into a coherent riding, and uses clear, comprehensible boundaries. I respectfully ask that you retain this configuration in your final report.

Alberta has seen a rapid growth of population, especially in our urban cities. Regardless of where an Albertan lives they deserve to have each of their votes hold equal weight. I appreciate that one seat has been added to the current map of Calgary, but think that for government accountability and to ensure constituents feel that they are fairly represented within the democratic process we need one more additional seat creating a fair and equitable population-based representation within the legislature. The population has grown in Calgary and so should the number of representatives to reflect the demographics of Alberta.

Thank you again for your work and for the opportunity to provide input.

Julia Hayter
MLA Calgary-Edgemont

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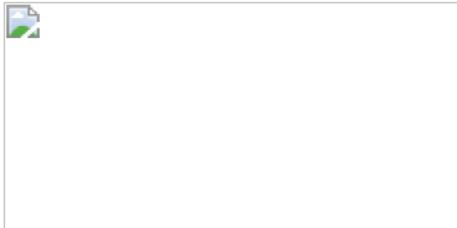


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What is your current electoral division?

70 - Lesser Slave Lake

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

72 - Mackenzie

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Northern Alberta concerns
- Communities of interest

- Geographical features
- Effective representation

EBC-2025-2-721

Submission

Submission to the Boundary Commission
Sent from Jamie Babcock

I would like to thank the Boundary Commission for the hard work they have put into the job of reviewing existing electoral boundaries and creating a map that increases the number of constituencies in the urban areas that have experienced the greatest population growth, and reduces the number of northern constituencies according to population. This is a complex and demanding task. It is clear that the Commission researched and carried out its task with the greatest of care.

I am writing to express concerns, however, about the specific ways that the new constituency called MacKenzie and the eradication of the Lesser Slave Lake constituency may impact the way the people in the north live and how it may affect access to adequate and effective representation. I have been a resident of High Prairie for 40 years and some insight into how we live and work in this area.

My first concern is the vast geographical size of the proposed MacKenzie constituency. The 2025 Boundary Commission Interim Report acknowledges that the primary concern in electoral boundaries is adequate and effective representation, and that both the geographical size and features such as rivers, accessible roads, weather and so forth affects the ability of an MLA to adequately and effectively represent their constituents. So with this in mind, it is difficult to understand why the already vast and geographically complicated constituency of Lesser Slave Lake has been eradicated and replaced with the proposed Mackenzie constituency which is approximately double the size of the Lesser Slave Lake constituency. The reality of the constituents having adequate access to a representative that must travel such distances in often inclement weather conditions is unquestionably going to be limited.

My second concern is also one of effective and adequate representation. The boundaries of MacKenzie separate surrounding communities from the town of High Prairie. High Prairie, with its population of approximately 2,500, serves as the hub for government services, schools, health and shopping for these communities (East Prairie, Peavine and Gift Lake Métis Settlements; Kapawēno, Sucker Creek, Driftpile and Swan River First Nations; and several hamlets within Big Lakes County) for a service population of approximately 20,000. Slave Lake also provides services to these communities, especially Swan River and the hamlet of Kinuso, and is also separated by the new boundary proposal. This is a problem since the residents of these communities would have to appeal to MLAs outside their constituency for getting help with government services. It would seem that these communities would be better served by staying within the same constituency as their primary service hub.

Finally, I'm not sure I understand the rationale for grouping geographically

separate Indigenous communities into one constituency. I understand that one MLA may potentially be effective in representing Indigenous concerns, but that makes the assumption that all Indigenous communities share the same concerns. It is not correct to assume that all of these communities share the same concerns or have the same needs simply because they are Indigenous communities. Also, grouping these communities together seems to reduce their representation in government since instead of having multiple MLA voices responsible for effectively representing their concerns, this new proposal reduces the representation to one MLA's voice. Furthering my confusion is that this strategy was not applied in other areas of the province, so if the Commission's rationale holds - more effective representation - for the north, why not the south?

In closing, I fully understand the need to reduce the number of constituencies in the north. The population isn't growing as it is in urban areas that need access to effective representation. However, I am appealing to the Commission to revisit the proposed boundaries with consideration to how we live and work and interact with each other in the areas in question.

With respect for the work you have done,

Jamie Babcock

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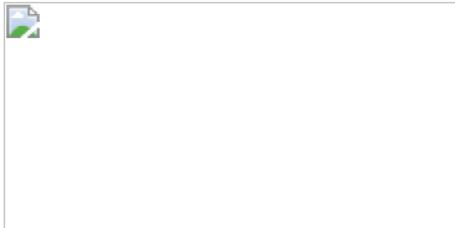


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What is your current electoral division?

73 - Livingstone-Macleod

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

24 - Calgary-Okotoks

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Rural concerns

Submission

I just moved out of the okotoks area . Okotoks is basically a rural community. By adding it to the calgary area it or the community spirit will be lost. Where folks still say hi to their neighbors and lend a hand or stop if your car breaks down . Community is everything.

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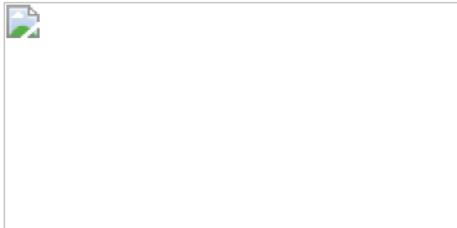


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What is your current electoral division?

71 - Lethbridge-East

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

69 - Lethbridge-East

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Urban concerns

Submission

Please leave Lethbridge's boundaries as they are currently written

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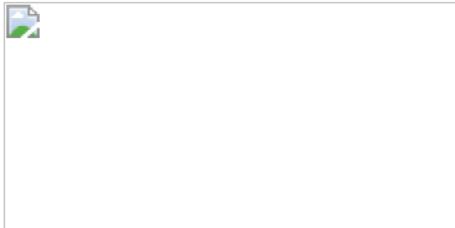


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What is your current electoral division?

24 - Calgary-South East

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

Proposed electoral boundaries as a whole

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Rural concerns
- Urban concerns

- Effective representation
- Projected growth

EBC-2025-2-724

Submission

Hello Commissioners of the 2025 Boundaries Commission,

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the proposed electoral boundaries.

My name is Jennifer, and I live in Calgary, where I have resided since 2007.

During this time, I have witnessed significant growth and change across the city, particularly in the southern areas. I have seen extensive growth in my own riding of Calgary Southeast. Calgary has become a vibrant and diverse city, making it the home of many hardworking individuals who contribute to our expanding communities. Constituents deserve opportunity, affordability, and a high quality of life, which can be better facilitated by appropriate electoral boundaries that provide a true and accurate representation. I feel this is more prudent due to the current provincial political climate in Alberta, where public sector workers, like those in healthcare or education, need to have a platform to be heard.

It is essential that ridings remain contained within the Municipality of Calgary. Urban priorities and challenges differ substantially from those of surrounding rural areas, and effective representation depends on recognizing these distinctions. Second, Calgary requires a sufficient number of ridings to reflect its growing population. I strongly encourage the Commission to consider adding an additional riding within Calgary so that residents' voices are not diluted, and our concerns are adequately represented.

Thank you for your time, thoughtful consideration, and for the important work you are doing to strengthen democratic representation in Alberta.

Sincerely,
Jennifer

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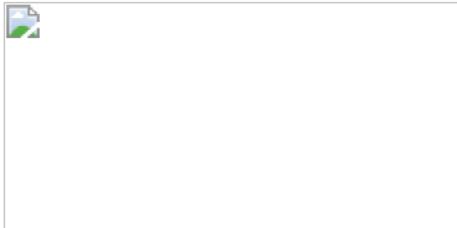


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What is your current electoral division?

72 - Lethbridge-West

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

70 - Lethbridge-West

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Southern Alberta concerns
- Hybrid electoral divisions

- Communities of interest
- Effective representation

EBC-2025-2-725

Submission

I believe that the city of Lethbridge is urban in need and interests of citizens are different than adjacent rural residents. I'm pleased that the interim report recognizes that southern Alberta has unique concerns and that there is growing progressive voices in the cities of med hat & Lethbridge that should not be silenced by adding large farming areas but could take in suburban areas.

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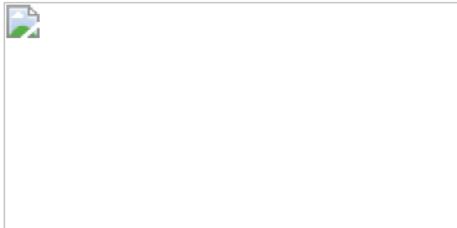


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Okotoks

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What is your current electoral division?

65 - Highwood

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

24B - Okotoks-Diamond Valley

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Naming of electoral boundaries

Submission

I do not want Okotoks changed to a Calgary riding. I want it to stay as it is with Diamon Valley/ Highwood.

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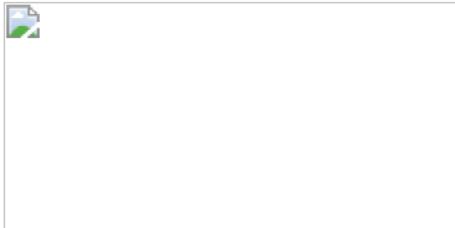


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What is your current electoral division?

23 - Calgary-Shaw

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

26 - Calgary-Shaw

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Hybrid electoral divisions
- Communities of interest

- Geographical features
- Projected growth

EBC-2025-2-727

Submission

To the Electoral Boundaries Commission,

I'm writing to you today as a resident of Chaparral in Calgary Shaw and a volunteer with the local Chaparral Community Association. Chaparral for context to the surrounding area, is part of a greater area bordered by Stoney Trail, McLeod Trail and the bow river creating a triangle with our neighbours in Walden, Legacy and Wolf Willow.

While I understand my community will probably see change during this process (I've experienced movement from Shaw to South East and now proposed to Fish Creek), I want to share some concerns that deserve attention in your final report.

First and foremost, Chaparral has been proposed to be split into Calgary Shaw and Calgary Fish Creek. As part of a dedicated group of volunteers representing our community I am concerned with this division.

Chaparral together- shares the same provincial infrastructure including the Transportation Utility Corridor (TUC), Stoney Trail, Fish Creek Provincial Park. Our children attend the same schools in Chaparral, work and shop with our neighbours, have the same elected Councillor, school trustees, MPs and share the same minor sport associations with our triangle of communities. The growth in our area of Chaparral, Walden and Legacy is stable and rapidly nearing full build out. The communities of Wolf Willow and Chaparral Meadows are emerging but are also growing rapidly.

Using the City of Calgary census data, Area Structure Plans (ASPs) and the cities density projections and projected growth rates an estimated population for our area is as follows:

Chaparral established in 1994 is a community with ~12,500 residents. A small parcel of land was recently approved for development named Chaparral Meadows, with a projected full

Walden is almost built out with a population range of ~13,000 to ~17,000 residents.

Legacy is a rapidly growing community with full-build-out range of ~15,000 to ~17,600 residents.

Wolf Willow is also rapidly growing, high-density community with an expected completion window: 2031–2035 and population range of ~8,000 to ~10,000 resident.

Total projected population of this tri-angle, not long after the 2027 election is ~50,000 to ~57,900 residents, the commissions targeted quotient.

Given this is projected growth 2031, and not current state, a suggested area to add to the

Calgary Shaw riding is to incorporate the hamlet of Heritage Pointe in Foothills County. The

hamlet with a population of ~2,200 including the Lake at Heritage Pointe, the Ranche at

Heritage Pointe and Artesia at Heritage Pointe. This Hamlet also, is bordered by McLeod Trail

and is immediately adjacent to the community of Legacy. This would still see this riding within

an acceptable population variant.

I also recognize the other communities of deep south Calgary also need re-drawn boundaries.

Adding an additional new seat in the south (rather than downtown) would help balance that load

and make sure our growing neighborhoods aren't maxed out the moment the new boundaries

are drawn.

We advocate for less disruption, stability in representation and keeping our boundary as logical as possible.

Thank you for your consideration.

Donna Reid

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Dear Commissioners of the 2025 Electoral Boundaries Commission,

RE: Calgary-Hays Riding

Hello, my name is Gerry. I would like to thank you for the opportunity to share my thoughts with you about upcoming changes to electoral boundaries in Alberta.

I am a native Albertan and have lived from Lethbridge to Peace River and several places in between. In 2014, I moved to Calgary and settled in the community of McKenzie Towne in Calgary-Hays where my wife and I are raising our two children. When I first moved to this area I was sold on the charm of the community and the accessibility of the area. Since then, the community, and to a larger extent my riding, has grown considerably.

Understanding that larger populations require proportionately more representation, I would encourage the commission to maintain the existing boundaries of this riding. Since Calgary-Hays borders the edge of the city, absorbing adjacent rural areas would dilute the voice of our community because of substantially different rural demographics. This would not serve the current constituents of this riding or the interests of rural communities that might be brought into our riding. Things like education, affordability, transit, and policing affect people outside the current boundaries much differently than those currently living here. Bringing different voices into our community could quite likely change the predominant messaging to the provincial government and reshape the identity of this community and riding that we have all grown to appreciate.

As Calgary and our province continue to grow, it is important that the voices of Albertans are heard and our elected representatives are aligned with the communities and demographics of their constituents. Thank you for taking the time to read my letter and thank you for all your hard work to support democracy and promote balanced and effective representation for all Albertans.

Best regards,

Gerry Deemter



Interim Report Submission from Tom Wickersham

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What is your current electoral division?

71 - Lethbridge-East

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

69 - Lethbridge-East

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Rural concerns
- Southern Alberta concerns

- Hybrid electoral divisions
- Geographical features
- Effective representation

Submission

I am a resident of southern Alberta and currently live in the Lethbridge-East riding. I am writing to provide input on the Commission's interim report and proposed electoral boundaries as they relate to the Lethbridge region. My submission focuses on fair and effective representation, particularly how communities of interest, geography, and everyday patterns of work, study, and travel shape life in southern Alberta.

Southern Alberta functions as a single, interconnected regional community. While municipal boundaries distinguish cities, towns, and counties administratively, daily life regularly crosses those lines. Families often live in one community and work in another. Students attend school and post-secondary institutions in Lethbridge while residing in surrounding towns. Residents access health care, retail, professional services, and cultural activities throughout the region. These patterns have developed over time and reflect how the region has evolved socially and economically.

Communities such as Coaldale, Coalhurst, Raymond, Magrath, Stirling, and nearby rural areas are closely tied to Lethbridge. They function as bedroom communities within a shared labour market and transportation network. Residents commute daily, share employment opportunities, and rely on Lethbridge as the primary service centre. These relationships are consistent, long-standing, and central to regional life.

Geography further reinforces these connections. Transportation corridors, distance, and physical layout influence how people move through the region and interact with neighbouring communities. These geographic realities often shape daily routines more than municipal boundaries and contribute to a shared regional identity that should be reflected in electoral boundaries.

Effective representation depends on coherence. Electoral divisions that group together communities with shared interests, travel patterns, and service needs allow MLAs to better understand and advocate for their constituents. When boundaries separate communities that function together, or combine areas with little practical connection, representation becomes less effective and less responsive.

I encourage the Commission to continue considering a regional approach to electoral boundaries in southern Alberta—one that recognizes the interdependence between Lethbridge-East, the City of Lethbridge as a whole, and surrounding communities. The Electoral Boundaries Commission Act does not require boundaries to strictly follow municipal borders, and the Commission has discretion to respect communities of interest and geographic realities where doing so improves effective representation.

Thank you for the opportunity to participate in this process and for the Commission's work on this important matter. I appreciate your consideration of how southern Albertans live, work, study, and engage across municipal lines, and I hope the final boundaries will reflect those realities.

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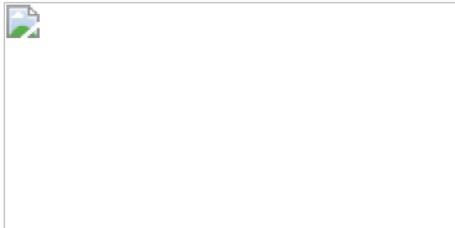


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What is your current electoral division?

84 - Strathcona-Sherwood Park

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

48 - Edmonton-West-Enoch

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Rural concerns
- Urban concerns

- Communities of interest
- Effective representation

EBC-2025-2-730

Submission

Dear The Hon. Justice Dallas K. Miller,

My name is Calvin Choi, and I am a constituent of the riding of Strathcona-Sherwood Park. I am writing to provide feedback and comments on the interim report produced by the Alberta Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta. First, I would like to note that the goal of effective representation, as laid out by the report, was well achieved. Second, I would also like to commend the efforts to maintain the boundaries of existing communities, as well as the rural-urban divide. Lastly, I would like to state my appreciation for the Commission's recognition of the City of Edmonton's recent population growth, as well as the province's growth in the past five years.

First, I was extremely impressed by the decision to form the new electoral district of Edmonton-West-Enoch. By creating this new electoral district, it allows a cohesive electoral district that does not split the vote of the Enoch Cree Nation, and in doing so, allows for the potential for the Enoch Cree Nation to elect a member of their own Nation to the Legislative Assembly of Alberta, who may better represent the needs and interests of the Enoch Cree Nation. This change also recognizes the evolving political landscape of the City of Edmonton and its surrounding areas, as well as the rest of the province.

Second, beyond consolidating the Enoch Cree Nation within a single electoral district, this new district of Edmonton-West-Enoch maintains a delineation between a more rural electoral district and the districts that make up the municipality of Edmonton. Again, this echoes the differences in values, needs, and interests of different groups. This arrangement allows MLAs to effectively serve their communities and constituents without needing to split their focus and demands in the Legislative Assembly by serving two communities (urban and rural) that may have differing needs and interests. Not only does this allow for constituents to be better represented in the Legislative Assembly, but also helps to streamline the workflow of MLAs, their offices, and any potential constituent-based events being held, such as townhalls. Lastly, this serves to ensure the voices of all constituents are better heard in the Legislative Assembly.

Third, the proposed boundary changes across the City of Edmonton, its surrounding areas, including my home of Strathcona-Sherwood Park, and the rest of the province reflect the rapidly growing population of the province. Belying my previous points that the re-districting of the electoral boundaries seeks to serve constituents in a more efficient manner, the interim report adequately lays out how the re-districting maintains and adheres to the legal requirements of the number of constituents per district. By doing so, it prevents behemoth sized districts where the voices of its constituents are diluted, watered down, and muffled by the additional voices of other constituents that would likely come from electoral districts bigger than the average 54,929, as stated on page 8 of the interim report.

Lastly, I would like to thank everyone who was involved in the development of this report, including surveyors, public servants and officials, members of the Commission, and The Honourable Justice Dallas K. Miller for chairing this Commission. The hard work and dedication invested by the copious amounts of people to produce this report do not go unnoticed, and their efforts go a long way to maintain the effective representation that every Albertan deserves.

Thank you for considering my comments and feedback.

Best,
Calvin Choi, BA, MA
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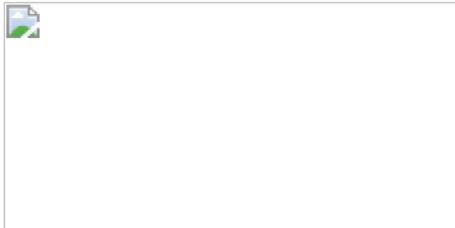
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What is your current electoral division?

50 - Banff-Kananaskis

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

04 - Calgary-Bow

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Communities of interest
- Effective representation

Submission

Dear Commissioners,

I would like to take this opportunity, as a resident of Springbank, to strongly advocate for the inclusion of our community within the provincial constituency of Calgary-Bow. While our property taxes go to Rocky View County, our functional community ties and access to services primarily reside in West Calgary, making the Calgary-Bow constituency a logical fit for effective representation.

The community of Springbank is not entirely a rural community and as mentioned, we are functionally and economically integrated with Calgary's west side. Every single time my family or I need to shop, run errands, or access amenities, we travel east into the communities adjacent to Springbank—specifically, West Springs, Aspen Woods, and Cougar Ridge. In fact, some of my family's dental and medical professionals are located in this area. Our place of worship is also in Calgary Bow. Our weekly grocery runs, visits to the pharmacy, to our bank, specialized medical appointments, fitness facilities, and general shopping also occur in West Calgary. Our primary access point to Calgary Bow is from Old Banff Coach Road, which is merely minutes away from West Springs. For our family, accessing all of these services requires a quick 5 to 10 minute drive, reinforcing our identity as part of the broader West Calgary community. Furthermore, we live in a multigenerational family and the ease of access to amenities in Calgary Bow, for both my children and my parents, was a determining factor in choosing Springbank as our home community.

The physical boundary that separates Rocky View County from the City of Calgary is indeed an invisible line that our cars and lives cross multiple times a day. There is a strong sense of shared community between Springbank and its Calgary neighbors, as we access the same amenities and services. This is why I would like to submit a strong letter of support for including the community of Springbank, a community that I have lived in for over 16 years, into Calgary-Bow. This realignment would ensure that my family, and indeed all the residents of Springbank, would receive focused, effective representation that reflects where we actually live, work, and connect.

Thank you for your time and serious consideration of this crucial matter.

Sincerely,
Gurpreet

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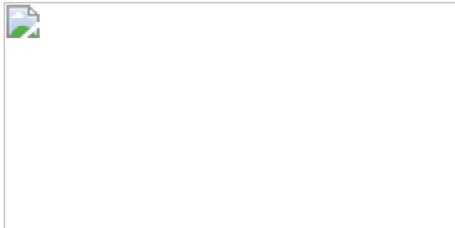


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What is your current electoral division?

44 - Edmonton-Strathcona

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

37 - Edmonton-Highlands-Norwood

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Urban concerns
- Effective representation

Submission

Firstly, I'd like to thank the Commission for all the work that's been completed. I truly appreciate the evident care and concern that has been attributed to recognizing urban boundaries. This is extremely important to me, as I believe Alberta's urban centres should not be consolidated with rural ridings because urban experiences/perspectives are unique and deserving of adequate representation.

I am thankful that Edmonton has been granted one more riding but I truly believe that with projected growth, Edmonton's representation will too quickly become inadequate without the addition of another seat. I live in central Edmonton and work in the Highlands neighbourhood. As someone who lives and works in Edmonton, I see everyday the growth that our City is experiencing. I hear from so many residents in Highlands and surrounding areas that are feeling this growth acutely as they've encountered housing shortages, traffic congestion, and pressure in our education system. I know the City of Edmonton is working to prioritize density and because of this, Edmonton's population will continue to grow, especially in Edmonton's core. With increased infill, garden suites, and density allowances, I anticipate that growth will shift from the suburbs to the centre. I hope the commission considers adding a further seat to Edmonton.

Regarding Edmonton-Highlands-Norwood, I very much appreciate the proposed map put forward by the commission. The addition of neighbourhoods west of 97 Street and north of Princess Elizabeth Avenue is a great addition to the riding as this area is congruent in neighbourhood profile to the rest of Edmonton-Highlands-Norwood. Many of these additional neighbourhoods already naturally engage with services and amenities within Edmonton-Highlands-Norwood and will be well represented in this slightly expanded riding. Again, thanks to the Commission for all your work!

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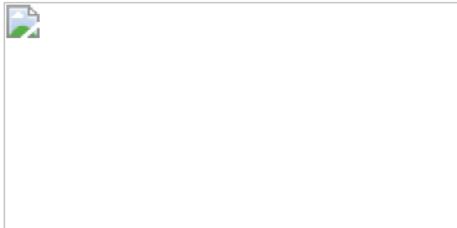


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What is your current electoral division?

72 - Lethbridge-West

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

Proposed electoral boundaries as a whole

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Rural concerns
- Urban concerns

Submission

Urban and Rural needs are completely different in almost every way. The only reason for these redistricts is so the current government can dilute the vote and draw the lines in such a very specific way that it becomes more likely for reelection (in the US they call it Gerrymandering).

Lethbridge needs another seat just for itself, it should not include rural districts around it. Rural needs are different than that of Urban.. this is a facade to hide corruption.

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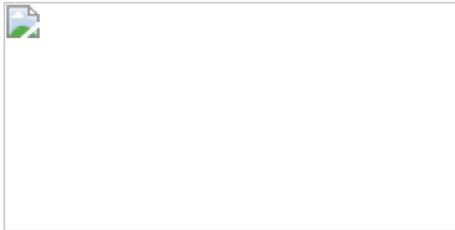


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What is your current electoral division?

14 - Calgary-Hays

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

25 - Calgary-Peigan

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Communities of interest
- Geographical features

Submission

respectfully oppose the proposed boundary change that would remove areas west of Deerfoot Trail from Calgary-Hays and transfer them to Calgary-Peigan.

I have lived in McKenzie Lake for 25 years, and this proposal does not adequately consider established community interests, geography, or social cohesion.

McKenzie Lake and surrounding neighbourhoods have long been part of Calgary-Hays and share strong social, economic, and political ties within this constituency. Residents identify with Calgary-Hays, not Calgary-Peigan.

Electoral boundaries should reflect existing communities, not speculative future development.

Deerfoot Trail already serves as a significant physical and practical boundary. Communities west of Deerfoot Trail are integrated into Calgary-Hays through shared schools, services, transportation patterns, and community associations. Moving these neighbourhoods would reduce, rather than improve, geographic coherence.

While population balance is important, it should not be achieved by breaking up stable, well-established communities. Potential future development in eastern Calgary-Hays should be addressed when it actually occurs, not used to justify changes now.

From a social and economic perspective, residents west of Deerfoot Trail rely on and contribute to the Calgary-Hays community. Reassigning them would weaken effective representation and disrupt long-standing connections.

For these reasons, Calgary-Hays should remain unchanged. The current boundaries already meet the commission's mandate to consider geography, demographics, community interests, and social and economic concerns.

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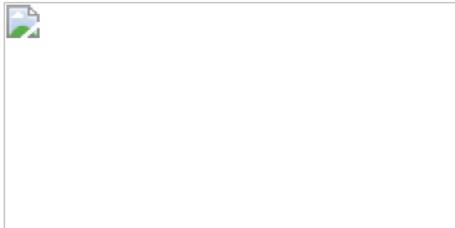


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What is your current electoral division?

71 - Lethbridge-East

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

69 - Lethbridge-East

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Urban concerns

Submission

To the Electoral Boundaries Commission,

I wanted to write to say that I am pleased with the recommendation to keep Lethbridge as 2 urban boundaries. Lethbridge is the 3rd or 4th largest city in Alberta, depending on which census report you're looking at and as the city continues to grow, I feel that it is important to recognize Lethbridge as an urban center with unique and distinct concerns that separates it from the surrounding rural communities. Although, a big part of Lethbridge is being an agricultural hub and works closely with surrounding rural communities it is important to remember that as a city this size grows, the interests and priorities of urban constituents can be vastly different than that of rural constituents. I think that competing priorities can arise in a combined rural and urban electoral boundary, which would make it difficult for an Elected Official to provide a fair and balanced approach to serving their riding and constituents. I would like to encourage the Boundary Commission to keep what was proposed, the 2 ridings for East & West Lethbridge to avoid competing interests and priorities for Elected Officials.

Sincerely,
Marlaina Ditrich

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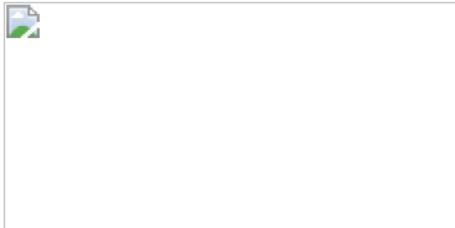


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What is your current electoral division?

65 - Highwood

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

24 - Calgary-Okotoks

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Rural concerns
- Effective representation

Submission

Please make it know that my neighbors, friends, and family local to Okotoks DO NOT support having Calgary in our electoral division. Our problems and concerns, are not theirs.

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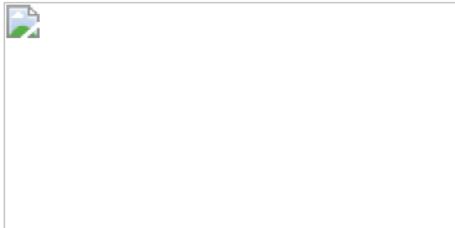


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What is your current electoral division?

33 - Edmonton-Gold Bar

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

Proposed electoral boundaries as a whole

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Effective representation

Submission

I appreciate opportunity to express my thoughts about a provincial matter of concern as the boundary commission enters this next phase of their work. While an elector might live within physical reach of Alberta Legislature, it does not guarantee access to politicians or decision makers. Far too often, many of us in Edmonton feel hundreds of miles away from elected officials and those individuals voting on changes that can drastically impact our lives.

For example, at one time, the finance department, located in a building on the north banks of the North Saskatchewan River and south of the Alberta Legislature, had commissioners that greeted you at the front door. Now, the front door is locked and the commissioners are gone. There is no bell to be buzzed in or intercom to make an inquiry. Our own government has locked up access. Covid and work for home changed the face of access. Sometimes you are lucky to get a phone answered or even an email responded to – months later. As a long-time former provincial government employee, I understand the need for security. Please do not use proximity to Alberta Legislature as a reason to rationalize access to government officials or government MLAs.

Electoral fairness is not one person one vote as the commission reminds us but ensuring qualifying adults can vote and feel their vote means something is my concern – as well as many others.

Achieving the goal of being elected as an MLA is an honour. There are MLAs that see this as a right and want adjustments made to their constituency due to workload. Distances and size are problems to be solved. This is not a new problem. Remote and rural MLAs should be researching what other countries facing similar problems are doing. For example, the federal government's Arctic and Northern Policy Framework might hold some ideas. It aims to address longstanding inequalities in transportation, energy, communications, employment, community infrastructure, health and education within federal domain and focuses on Indigenous peoples.

That would be far more productive than chasing fluff engagement and legislation such as the new car license plate which represents the basest of ideas. Catering to a small rural audience was an unwelcome plan to raise speed limits. What does it mean to modernize speed limits on rural divided highways? We know speed kills. Why are legislators spending time on this potentially dangerous priority? Ideology wins out over safety and saving lives.

Distance and sparsity have faced explorers and adventurers since Europeans first traveled into Alberta in 1754 with English fur trader Anthony Henday, an Hudson's Bay Company employee. He journeyed from York Factory into central Alberta, reaching the area near present-day Rocky Mountain House and Red Deer. Small outposts were developed and more explorers followed. These early rural communities were foundational to our province's development and history, but the successful fur trade is gone and the rural way of life has changed significantly.

Today's rural communities are home to aging populations. Young people are leaving their rural homes for educational opportunities in urban centers and employment where they can use their generous skills, here and abroad.

Alberta appears as an attractive place to move too now, with lower housing prices, and more jobs but few are attracted to rural Alberta. Jobs in the rural areas such as resource extraction, forestry and construction are declining due to the changing economy, priorities, technological changes and world markets.

If there is greater flexibility and broader use of the 25% variance on drawing electoral boundaries, Alberta continues to reinforce the message that rural areas deserve more influence than urban centres. Currently, in constituencies where UCP hold seats, the Premier and MLAs hold exclusive access meetings during the summer for constituents who are party members. In person, community engagements are seldom held. During the recent Alberta Next public events, public release of access tickets was strictly controlled with overwhelming attendance by UCP associated individuals. When did the province introduce pay to play with politicians?

There are claims that there are higher numbers of eligible voters in rural ridings vs urban areas due to minors and new arrivals in urban centers. This reads like veiled racism, and it is sad to see this in a submission. The data that should have been attached should have demonstrated the average age of voters in urban and rural Alberta - an almost 10-year difference in average voting ages between Edmonton and Calgary vs Rural Alberta's aging population.

A copy of the 2025 sessional calendar indicates 13 weeks of Legislature sitting days, leaving 39 weeks. Even discounting 3-4 weeks for personal holidays, that is more than 30 weeks for interaction with constituents.

Poor planning and poor priority setting is not the fault of Albertans. Looking for solutions to address distance and technology, particularly in challenging weather, is a government responsibility.

Rural Alberta is not unique. The worth of a person's vote depends on where you live. This of particular concern in Canada's three fastest growing provinces – Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario. All three are increasingly out of step with demographic realities. In all three provinces, rural ridings are overrepresented in relation to urban constituencies.

I trust the commission members will find the appropriate balance for the electors' - population, constituency sizes and fairness in variance that does not swing too far and disenfranchises the growing urban voting population. This is not 1905, it is the end of 2025. The world is changing as is Alberta.

This work of the commission is critical to the democratic health and future of Alberta.

Thank you, Kathryn Telfer, Edmonton Gold Bar

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To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing in regards to the suggested splitting of the City of Beaumont into two electoral boundaries. Currently Beaumont is within the electoral boundary of Leduc-Beaumont. It has been proposed that Beaumont be split down the middle, 50th street, with the Western half remaining in Leduc-Beaumont and the Eastern half into Strathcona-Sherwood Park. This simply does not make sense to the residents of Beaumont.

Beaumont is a small community, small enough that voting in municipal elections is held in only the Beaumont Community Center. A community small enough to have only a single voting station should not be split in half. All of Beaumont needs to be aligned electorally with what it has in common with the surrounding community.

I would like the Commission to provide the justification for splitting a community of this size into two divergent, communities?

And what of the two communities? Sherwood Park, albeit a hamlet, is almost 4 times the size of Beaumont yet within a single electoral boundary. Further, it, along with its mostly acreages in Strathcona County is primarily aligned with the 'big city' of Edmonton. The majority of the workforce of this area is employed in the City of Edmonton or Fort Saskatchewan.

Beaumont is primarily aligned with the City of Leduc, the hamlet of Nisku, and the surrounding acreages and farming community of Leduc County. The majority of the workforce of this area is employed in Leduc, Nisku or International Airport. Beaumont shares values and issues with residents of the City of Leduc, Nisku and Leduc County. Residents, such as myself, choose to reside in Beaumont precisely because it was NOT Edmonton (or Sherwood Park). Accordingly, the entire community belongs, in whole, within the Leduc-Beaumont electoral boundary.

I ask again, what is the justification of splitting a small community, residing wholly within the boundaries of Leduc County, into two divergent communities?

I look forward to your providing justification,

Yours sincerely,

Bert Hoogewoonink.

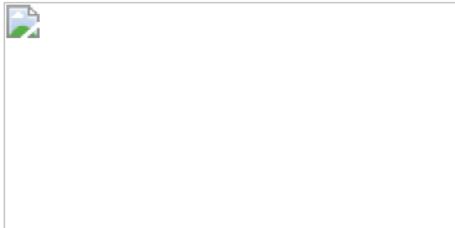


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What is your current electoral division?

72 - Lethbridge-West

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

70 - Lethbridge-West

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Urban concerns
- Southern Alberta concerns

Submission

Firstly, thank you for the creation of this interim report. I am generally in agreement that the ridings of Lethbridge East and West should NOT be split into 4 separate ridings, incorporating several rural corridors. In particular, there are a number of issues that affect both rural and urban voters, and the expansion into such large areas would not serve to give attention to the needs of residents in both areas.

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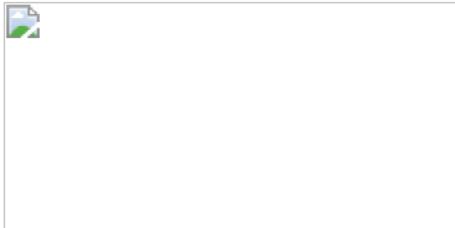
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What is your current electoral division?

06 - Calgary-Currie

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

06 - Calgary-Confluence

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Rural concerns
- Urban concerns

- Communities of interest
- Geographical features
- Effective representation
- Projected growth

Submission

I have significant concerns with the Electoral Boundary Commission's proposal to split downtown Calgary in two and create the new riding of Calgary-Confluence:

- Downtown Calgary is a relatively low growth area with a concentrated population of people and significant array of large buildings and structures. It does not merit being split in two to create a new seat.
- South of Calgary has the same number of seats as Calgary-Confluence and has the additional feature of having explosive past and future suburban population growth.
- The Calgary-Confluence boundaries do not appear to have taken into consideration the impact of major infrastructure and geographic features (Bow River, Highway 2) and on how the communities naturally align and operate.
- Overlapping six existing provincial ridings, multiple federal ridings, and municipal jurisdictions adds an unnecessary burden and complexity for elected officials, voters, businesses and administrators.
- In mapping our electoral district boundaries there is a need to take into consideration the planned future community and infrastructure development and the associated rapid population growth predicted for south and southeast Calgary (Footnote: 1). Proportional voter representation will be negatively impacted if we do not accommodate and plan for rapid population growth.
- It is important, wherever possible, to design electoral boundaries that maximize alignment of existing communities, political structures, geographic features, and infrastructure.

I urge the Electoral Boundaries Commission to reject the Calgary-Confluence proposed new seat and accept the recommendation to establish the new seat in south/southeast Calgary.

Footnote 1: Future Growth Projections

- Calgary projects a population increase of 254,600 in five years (2025-2030)
- City of Calgary's Calgary and Region Economic Outlook published in the Fall of 2025
- SE Calgary planned units of 39,989
- City of Calgary's Suburban Growth Report
- The future population growth (up to 40% as part of Calgary's CMA) will continue to expand in South Calgary.

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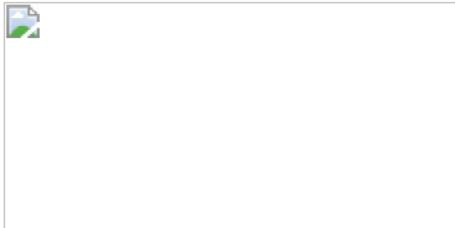


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What is your current electoral division?

65 - Highwood

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

24B - Okotoks-Diamond Valley

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Naming of electoral boundaries

Submission

I do not want Okotoks to be part of one of Calgarys riding. I want Okotoks to stay with Diamond valley/ highwood riding.

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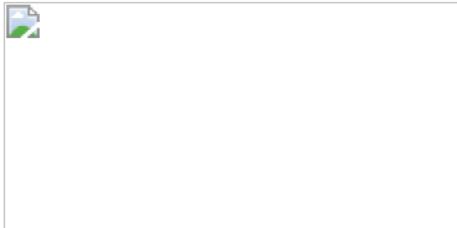


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What is your current electoral division?

71 - Lethbridge-East

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

69 - Lethbridge-East

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Hybrid electoral divisions

Submission

Dear Alberta Electoral Boundaries Commission,

To start off, I wanted to express my gratitude for your great efforts on this important issue. My name is Bhawana, and I would like to discuss the hybrid electoral division from the perspective of someone residing in Lethbridge. I would like to support the Commission's approach to opt out of pursuing a hybrid electoral district for Lethbridge. I truly believe that combining urban and rural communities in these ridings does not lead to effective representation.

As a student at the University of Lethbridge, I have had the opportunity to work on a needs assessment in rural communities in southern Alberta. As someone who has grown up in Lethbridge, I have had the pleasure of speaking with various rural community members about issues such as housing, mental health, addictions, employment, and more. I have seen firsthand that the needs of rural communities are very different than the needs of Lethbridge. I truly believe that these hybrid electoral systems in Lethbridge and its surrounding areas would do both communities a disservice. These changes would mean that the needs of Lethbridge, as well as the rural communities that would share the district, would not have their needs fairly represented. Both Lethbridge and rural communities deserve their voices to be heard, and I believe the hybrid system does not effectively support this.

Thank you for recognizing the importance of the democratic principle of effective representation. I hope the recommendations from this report will be maintained.

Sincerely,
Bhawana Pradhan

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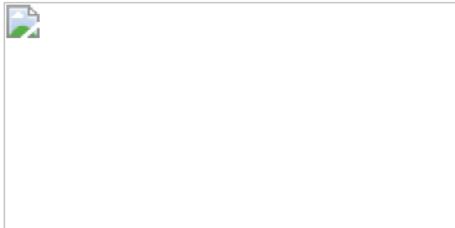


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What is your current electoral division?

71 - Lethbridge-East

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

69 - Lethbridge-East

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Urban concerns

Submission

Lethbridge does not need to be divided into four electoral regions which would include large areas of rural ridings. We are a small city and are easily managed by two MLAs. I am sure the rural people do not want to be added to the urban ridings either as their issues are distinctly different than us urban dwellers.

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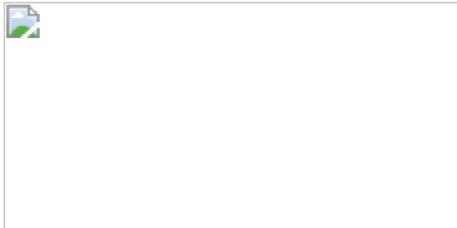


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What is your current electoral division?

72 - Lethbridge-West

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

Proposed electoral boundaries as a whole

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Urban concerns

Submission

Dividing the Lethbridge riding into 4 is ineffective and designed to shore up support for the UCP. Leave the riding as as they are.

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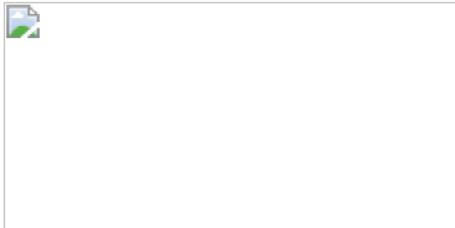
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Interim Report Submission from Acadiana Radford

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What is your current electoral division?

06 - Calgary-Currie

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

01 - Calgary-Acadia

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Communities of interest

Submission

Hello Alberta Electoral Boundaries Commission,

My name is Acadiana Radford, I am a constituency assistant for the constituency of Calgary-Acadia. Firstly, I would like to thank the boundaries commission for recognizing the exponential growth within our city by adding the new seat. In addition I would like to express my appreciation for keeping the Calgary riding within the municipal boundaries, as this approach ensures equitable and effective representation. The unique needs and priorities of those who live in Calgary are best addressed through urban-focused representation and would not be best served by a hybrid model.

I have had the privilege of serving as a constituency assistant in Calgary-Acadia for over a year, and continue to do so. Throughout this time, I have had the opportunity to work with and meet many exceptional individuals who are deeply committed to their neighbourhoods. In my professional capacity, I am submitting this statement to express my concern that the proposed map may not best serve the constituents of Calgary-Acadia.

In the creation of the new riding of Calgary-Confluence, the community of Manchester would be removed from Calgary-Acadia, I would urge you to reconsider this decision for a few different reasons. Manchester is primarily an industrial area, but it also has significant potential for future redevelopment, including the possibility of multistorey residential projects. Within Calgary-Acadia, many residents already live in multistorey housing, such as apartments along the Macleod Trail in communities such as Southwood, Haysboro, Acadia, and Kingsland. These neighbourhoods share common characteristics, including similar housing types, transit patterns, and access to services needs. They also tend to have comparable household income levels, and often require similar levels of support. Manchester reflects many of these same features, given its proximity to Macleod Trail and its concentration of apartment style housing. Because these communities face comparable challenges and require similar support, they are often considered together when assessing service delivery and understanding local needs. Removing Manchester from the current configuration of Calgary-Acadia would be a disservice to those who live in the community.

I would also like the Boundaries Commission to reconsider adding the community of Lake Bonavista to Calgary-Acadia. The reasoning behind this- the community of Lake Bonavista is vastly different from the communities located in Calgary-Acadia. Lake Bonavista is a unique community when compared to other neighbourhoods in Calgary-Acadia, with characteristics and needs that differ significantly from those of surrounding neighbourhoods. The community's demographic composition and economic profile are not aligned with those currently located in the riding of Calgary-Acadia, resulting in differing priorities and service needs. Lake Bonavista is further distinguished from the rest of Calgary-Acadia by the presence of a private lake, a feature not shared by any other community in the riding. This unique amenity shapes the community's character, infrastructure needs, and resident priorities in ways that differ markedly from neighbouring areas.

Thank you for taking the time to review and consider my submission. I appreciate the opportunity to provide input as part of this process and advocate

Sincerely,

Acadiana Radford

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Submission to the 2025-26 Electoral Boundaries Commission

My name is Lisa Hall and I am a constituency assistant to Marlin Schmidt, MLA for Edmonton-Gold Bar. From 2013 to 2019, I worked as constituency assistant to the Edmonton Strathcona MP, and prior to that I worked at the University of Alberta and MacEwan University.

I am lucky to work in the constituency office in the community in which I grew up and have lived for most of my life. For the years I didn't live in Edmonton-Gold Bar, I still lived in central Edmonton neighbourhoods like Grandin, Garneau, Belgravia, Ritchie, Queen Alexandra, and Strathcona. (I moved a lot in my twenties, not uncommon when you're renting.)

Most of my activities, friends, services I seek are in central neighbourhoods, just north or south of the river – I call it the "city core." I feel having lived and worked in the core for so long, I know it very well.

Both the constituency offices I've worked in have been very busy places, and I know the ones in other core ridings are as well. So I am writing to express disappointment about seeing the Edmonton core lose a provincial riding, with the proposed merging of Riverview and Glenora. People who live in the core tend to do so to be close to services, like social services, doctors, schools, transit. And I can tell you that they also frequently reach out to their MLA or MP when they have trouble accessing those resources.

The Commission's rationale for consolidating the six core ridings into five was 'to reflect the fact that the rate of population growth in these areas has been below that of the city.' I'd like to take the opportunity to point out some things that reflect the reality of the Edmonton core's population.

RECENT AND IMMEDIATE GROWTH

Edmonton's City Government has been developing plans to manage population density as it grows towards 2M people.

For the next benchmark of 1.25M, which Edmonton will reach by 2027 if not sooner, the city has identified priority growth areas. (see p 2.) Almost all of them are in the core.

The City's plan is to more than double the population in central Edmonton and the "118th Avenue" and "Scona" districts. (See pp 3-4.)

As part of these plans, the City has adopted new zoning bylaws that provide easy permit approval for building new multi-family (3- or 4-unit row houses, 6- or 8-unit complexes) in areas that previously were largely made up of single-family homes. The majority of this development is happening in the city core, quickly adding residents to these neighbourhoods.

Even before these most recent zoning changes, Edmonton was allowing lot splitting since at least 2015, allowing for duplexes

and skinny homes to be easily approved on lots that are 50 ft wide or greater. This has been a common development in core neighbourhoods and continues to be.

UNDERESTIMATING POPULATION

My neighbourhood of Bonnie Doon has long been zoned RF3, which means any lot with a single family home can be turned into a duplex without special permitting. As the housing stock ages, the recent years have seen an influx of new two-story duplexes built, along with the skinny homes. I regularly check real estate listings and many of these (in my neighbourhood and other core areas) are sold with a basement suite already part of the home, presumably because potential buyers would need rental income to afford the mortgage of a \$625k+ duplex or a \$900k+ skinny.

I don't know if these basement suites are legal (meaning the owners apply for a permit) but Edmonton has long had an issue with illegal basement suites, [estimated in 2007 at close to 10,000](#).¹ The majority of these suites would be in the core and I can't help but wonder if the people who live in them are included in the population calculations when their homes technically don't exist.

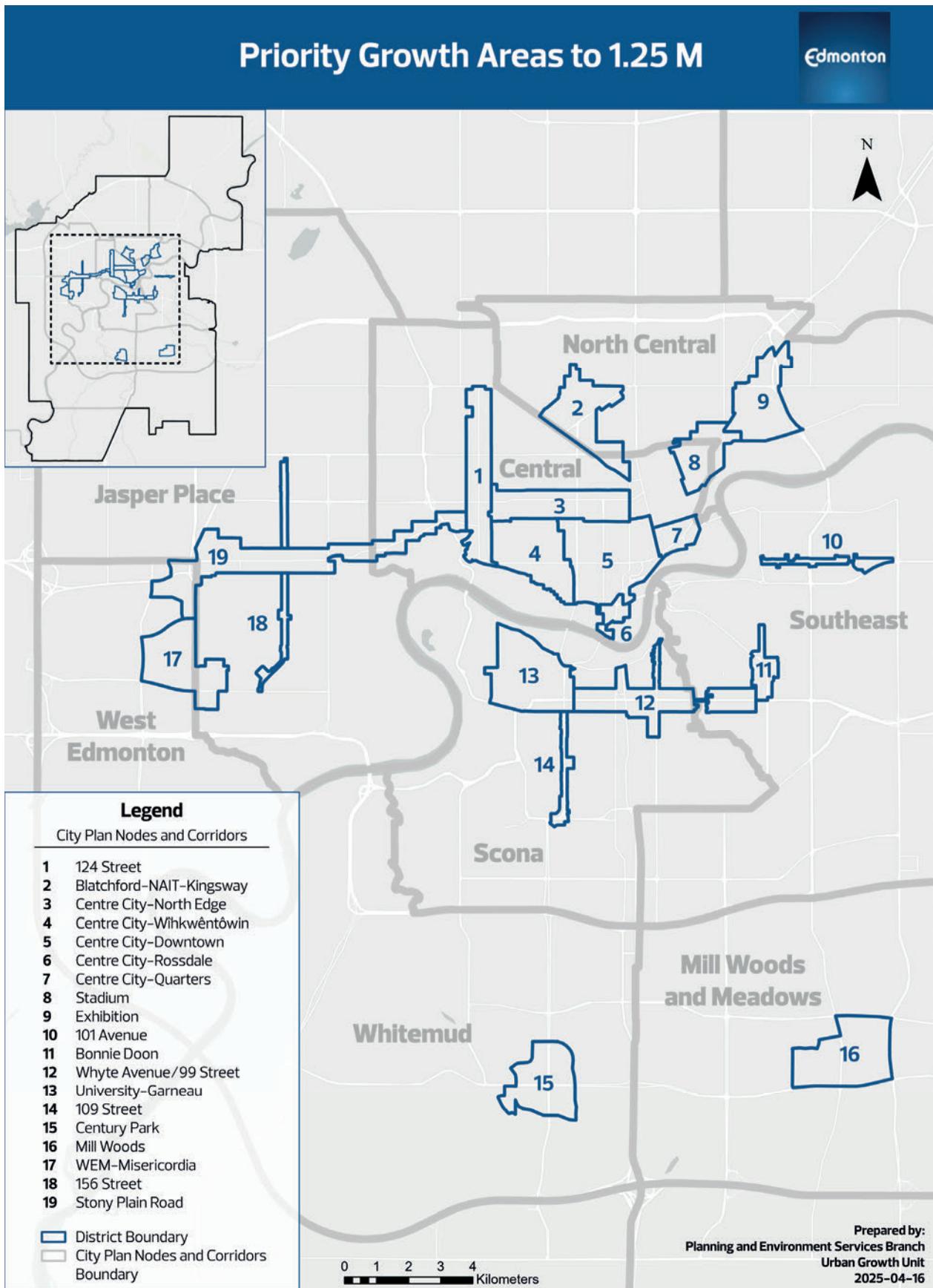
Every year Edmonton sees the arrival of thousands of post-secondary students, who try to live close to their schools, which are all located in central Edmonton (University of Alberta, MacEwan, Norquest, NAIT, King's, Campus-St Jean, Concordia.) With housing so expensive, students (and even working people) seek out affordable accommodation by looking for a roommate, renting rooms in private homes, illegal suites, or couch surfing. One only has to search "Edmonton Roommates" or similar on Facebook to find 20+ pages where people can look for this kind of accommodation, and homeowners can advertise the availability of it. I wonder if these additional residents are included in population counts.

And finally, there is the unhoused population, estimated at 4,000 to 5,000, who largely stay in central Edmonton to access social services, and do sometimes contact our office.

Thank you for your consideration. And for all the hard work put into completing the first report and round of riding boundaries, which I know is difficult work. I was very happy to see that there were very few hybrid ridings added, as rural and urban interests can vary so much.

Submitted respectfully,
Lisa Hall

¹ <https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/edmonton/edmonton-moves-forward-on-basement-suites-1.643753>



Note: The priority growth areas are a subset of The City Plan Nodes and Corridors Network (City Plan Map 3)

POPULATION/EMPLOYMENT DISTRIBUTION AND DEVELOPMENT DENSITY SUMMARY

DISTRICTS

The City Plan divides the City into 15 districts (see map). The following table summarizes the current and projected district population and employment for each of Edmonton's districts.

TABLE 2

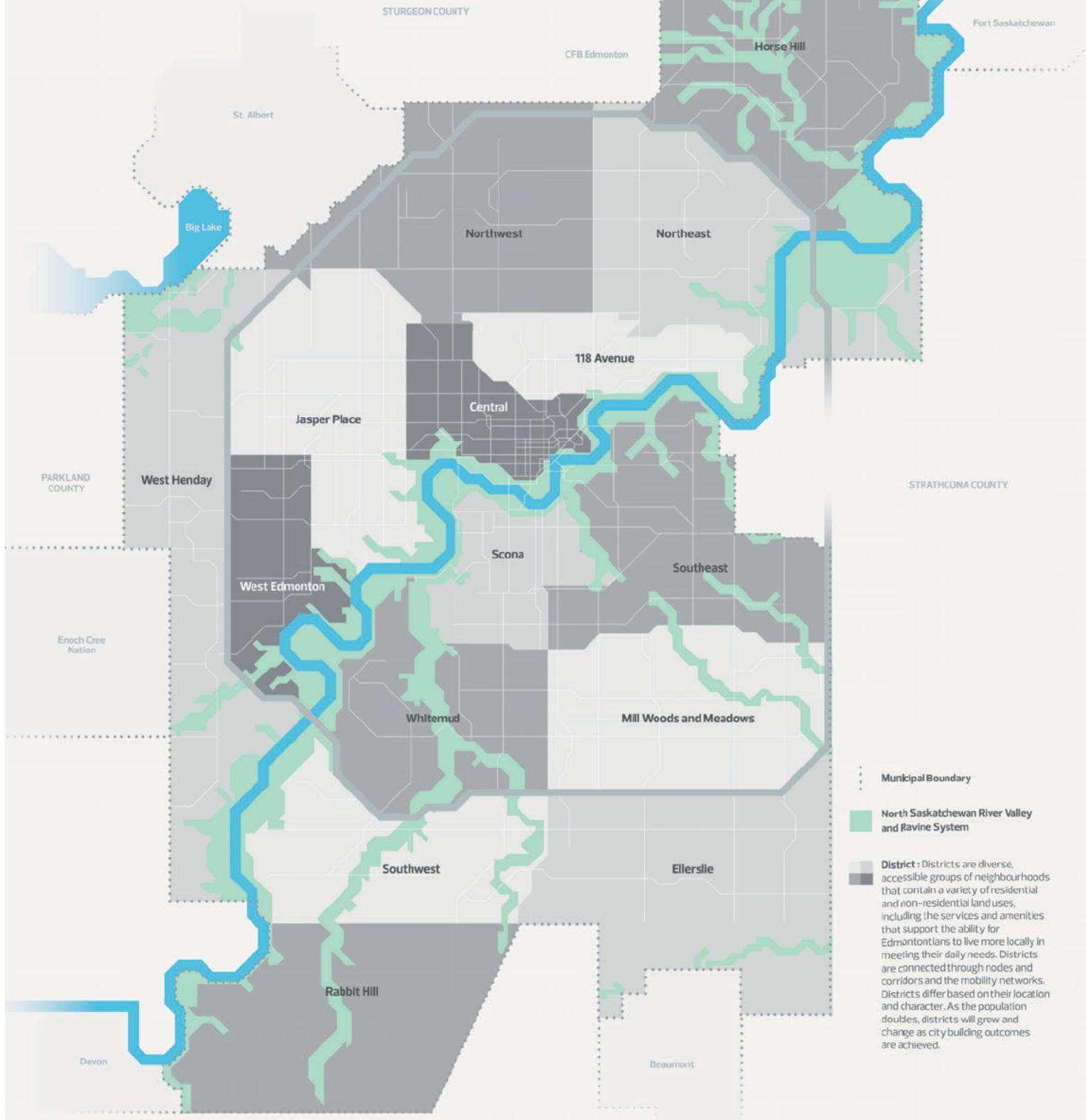
District	Estimated 2020 District Population*	Projected District Population at 2M	Estimated Current District Employment**	Projected District Employment at 2M
Central	100,000	235,000	135,000	215,000
Scona	70,000	180,000	60,000	110,000
West Henday	45,000	145,000	12,000	45,000
Ellerslie	40,000	140,000	10,000	45,000
Southwest	60,000	150,000	9,000	40,000
118 Avenue	55,000	135,000	30,000	65,000
Northeast	115,000	175,000	25,000	55,000
Horse Hill	3,000	65,000	4,000	60,000
Mill Woods and Meadows	120,000	175,000	45,000	75,000
Northwest	130,000	175,000	30,000	45,000
Jasper Place	55,000	95,000	95,000	125,000
Rabbit Hill	<1,000	45,000	<100	60,000
Whitemud	105,000	135,000	20,000	25,000
Southeast	50,000	80,000	80,000	105,000
West Edmonton	60,000	80,000	25,000	30,000
TOTAL	1,000,000	2,000,000	580,000	1,100,000

*2019 Municipal Census; **Statistics Canada

As shown above, development and growth will occur in all districts of Edmonton as the City Plan is implemented. Our most populous districts today will continue to see significant growth. For example, Scona is expected to attract 110,000 new residents and 50,000 jobs as Edmonton grows from 1 to 2 million people. Meanwhile, the West Henday and Ellerslie districts are anticipated to each see 100,000 new residents and 30,000 new jobs over the same timeframe. Population growth in districts is one of The City Plan's strategic measures.

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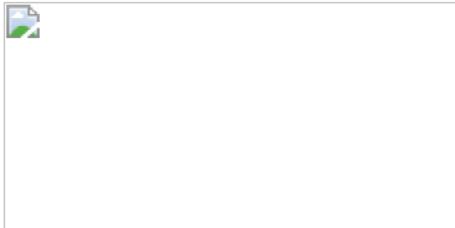


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What is your current electoral division?

50 - Banff-Kananaskis

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

04 - Calgary-Bow

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Communities of interest

Submission

Here's a clean rewrite that keeps the same points but clearly reads as a distinct submission, not a duplicate. It tightens the language, shifts structure, and varies phrasing so it stands on its own.

To the Alberta Electoral Boundaries Commission,

I am writing to provide input on the current electoral boundary redistribution and to recommend that the community of Springbank be included within the Calgary Bow constituency.

Although Springbank lies outside Calgary's municipal boundary, our community functions as an extension of West Calgary in nearly every practical sense. The daily social, economic, and service-based activities of Springbank residents are firmly tied to Calgary Bow, not to the large rural riding in which we are currently placed.

Springbank is primarily made up of residential acreages rather than agricultural operations. As a result, our priorities differ significantly from those of distant rural and farming communities. Issues such as suburban growth management, transportation, access to urban services, and infrastructure planning are far more relevant to our residents than traditional rural land-use concerns.

Residents of Springbank depend almost entirely on West Calgary for essential services. We access healthcare, banking, fitness facilities, grocery stores, schools, and retail corridors in areas such as Aspen and along 85th Street. Decisions that affect West Calgary directly influence the quality of life in Springbank, reinforcing the integrated nature of our communities.

Maintaining Springbank within a broad rural constituency dilutes our ability to be effectively represented by an MLA who understands these realities. Our community would be better served within Calgary Bow, where our interests, demographics, and day-to-day needs are closely aligned with those of neighboring suburban communities.

I respectfully encourage the Commission to consider these functional and social connections when finalizing electoral boundaries and to include Springbank within the Calgary Bow electoral division to ensure fair and effective representation.

Thanks,

Troy Smith

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December 18, 2025

RE: Support for the Realignment of Whitehorn into Calgary-Cross

To the Members of the Alberta Electoral Boundaries Commission,

My name is Saroz Khunkhun, and I am writing as a 25 year resident of Whitehorn and the President of the Whitehorn Community Association (WCA), a role I have held for the past five years. My husband and I both grew up in small towns, and we raised our two children, now aged 18 and 20, in Whitehorn with those same small-town values. By accessing resources close to home, we have been able to help build a community that is close-knit and deeply interconnected.

I am writing to express my full support for the proposed electoral boundary changes that would move Whitehorn and Temple from Calgary-Falconridge to Calgary-Cross. This transition is a positive change that more closely aligns provincial representation with municipal boundaries and reflects the natural social flow of our daily lives.

Under previous and current boundaries, Whitehorn has been grouped with communities north of McKnight Boulevard. While geographically adjacent, these neighborhoods differ significantly from Whitehorn in terms of population composition, housing density, and socioeconomic characteristics. As a result, this alignment has not reflected the lived reality of Whitehorn residents. Our daily interactions, services, and community networks are far more closely connected to neighborhoods south of McKnight, making the proposed realignment a more logical and representative configuration.

Whitehorn, Temple, Rundle, and Pineridge form a singular “community of interest,” often referred to collectively as *The Properties*. Our neighborhoods share remarkably similar demographics and socioeconomic conditions, and our daily lives are already fully integrated. For my family and our neighbors, essential hubs; including grocery shopping, medical clinics, the library, high schools, and recreation centers are shared across these communities. We spend the majority of our time within this specific cluster of neighborhoods, largely within the proposed riding of Calgary-Cross, to meet our health, fitness, educational, and social needs.

The inclusion of Conrich within this proposed boundary may raise questions about whether it should instead align with Chestermere. However, in our lived experience, we regularly see residents from Conrich accessing services, shopping, attending school, and participating in daily activities within our northeast Calgary communities. Their day-to-day patterns of life already connect naturally with the Calgary-Cross area, making this inclusion both practical and representative.

From a leadership perspective at the WCA, our programs focused on food security and mental health wellness already serve a significant population from Temple, Rundle, and Pineridge. This proposed boundary change will strengthen collaboration among residents and community leaders and ensure that our elected representative is advocating for a cohesive population that shops, plays, and lives together.

I would like to thank the Electoral Boundaries Commission for the extensive time and research invested in creating a fair and thoughtful electoral map. It is clear that the Commission has worked diligently to understand the nuances of our local neighborhoods. We sincerely

appreciate your commitment to ensure that electoral boundaries reflect the lived realities of our
communities.

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Sincerely,

Saroz Khunkhun
25-Year Resident of Whitehorn

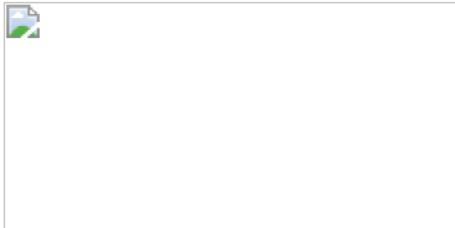


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What is your current electoral division?

50 - Banff-Kananaskis

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

04 - Calgary-Bow

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Communities of interest

Submission

To the Alberta Electoral Boundaries Commission

The community of Springbank shares its primary social and economic identity with Calgary Bow and should be integrated into that constituency to ensure effective representation.

I am writing as a resident of Springbank to formally request that our community be included within the Calgary Bow electoral division during the current boundary redistribution process. While Springbank is situated outside the formal city limits, our daily lives and interests are inseparable from the neighboring communities in West Calgary.

The current inclusion of Springbank in a large rural riding does not accurately reflect our demographic or functional reality. Springbank is comprised primarily of residential acreages rather than large scale agricultural operations. Our residents do not share the same legislative concerns or infrastructure priorities as those living in distant rural farming communities. Instead, our interests align almost perfectly with the suburban and semi-rural residential areas of Calgary Bow.

My neighbors and I rely exclusively on West Calgary for nearly every essential service and amenity. We conduct our banking, visit our doctors, and attend fitness facilities within the city. Our grocery shopping is done at West Calgary markets, and we frequent the restaurants and retail centers along the 85th Street and Aspen corridors. This deep reliance on city infrastructure means that decisions affecting West Calgary have a direct and significant impact on the quality of life in Springbank.

By placing Springbank in a rural riding, our voices are diluted among a constituency with vastly different needs regarding land use and provincial funding priorities. Our community is effectively a residential extension of the Calgary metropolitan area. We require a representative who understands the specific pressures of suburban growth and the unique relationship between the city and its immediate neighbors.

I urge the Commission to recognize these close ties and move Springbank into Calgary Bow. This change would provide us with a representative who shares our urban aligned interests and understands the integrated nature of our lives.

Sincerely,

Jessica Eren

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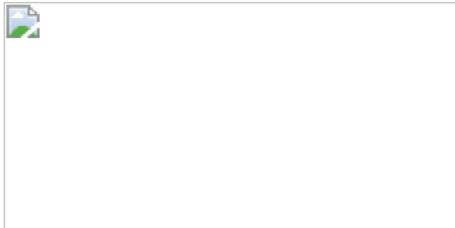


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What is your current electoral division?

34 - Edmonton-Highlands-Norwood

Which proposed electoral division are you making a submission about?

37 - Edmonton-Highlands-Norwood

What issues are you concerned about in your submission?

- Rural concerns
- Urban concerns

- Northern Alberta concerns
- Hybrid electoral divisions
- Communities of interest
- Effective representation

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Submission

Dear Commissioners,

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the proposed new boundaries.

My name is Eric Dodd, and I am a trade worker living in the Highlands-Norwood riding. Me and my fiancé chose to move into this neighborhood because of its character and sense of community. We have seen more young couples and families moving into Highlands-Norwood and other mature neighborhoods across Edmonton. These areas are experiencing a real revival, with infill housing, new developments, and growing diversity.

Our city is expanding at one of the fastest rates in Canada, and the south side isn't the only area seeing change. Mature neighborhoods like mine are also welcoming new residents in large numbers. This growth needs to be matched with equal representation.

I strongly urge you to consider adding another seat within Edmonton.

Maintaining strong urban representation will help address the unique needs of our city and prevent them from being overshadowed.

Thank you for your consideration and for the important work you are doing.

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