



Next two Palmdale Redistricting Community Workshops on tap this Saturday

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PALMDALE – The city of Palmdale will host the next two redistricting community workshops this Saturday, Oct. 16, at the following times and locations:

– 1 p.m. at Knight High School, 37423 70th St. East, in District 4.

– 5 p.m. at Palmdale Oasis Park Recreation Center, 3850 East Ave. S, in District 3.

The workshops give residents an opportunity to learn more about mapping tools, ensure their community is fairly represented, and connect with others interested in the redistricting process. The public is encouraged to attend and make public comments on the process. Comments may also be emailed to Redistrict2021@cityofpalmdale.org up until 24 hours before the scheduled meeting.

Members of the Palmdale community are encouraged to participate in the redistricting process to make sure district lines respect neighborhoods, history, and geographical elements. The meetings will also be available via Zoom. For links to the Zoom meetings and agendas, visit www.DrawPalmdale.org and search under “Schedule.”

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The final community meeting will take place Monday, Oct. 25, at 6 p.m. at Marie Kerr Park Recreation Center, 2723-A W. Rancho Vista Blvd., in District 2.

The redistricting process occurs every 10 years and uses new U.S. Census data to balance out the population count among each district. Residents of Palmdale have an opportunity to help shape the future of the city by redrawing district boundaries and creating new maps based on population changes. Maps are drawn based on population count, contiguity, public input on communities of interest and more.

To ensure the redistricting process accurately reflects the best interest of Palmdale's diverse community, the City Council has appointed an Advisory Redistricting Commission to gather public feedback and provide recommendations on draft maps.

To help share information about redistricting, gather draft maps and collect public feedback, the city also launched a redistricting website: [DrawPalmdale.org](https://drawpalmdale.org). The website includes background information about redistricting, a schedule outlining public meetings and deadlines, frequently asked questions, resources for drawing maps, and more information on how to get directly involved in the redistricting process. As the process moves forward in the coming months, Palmdale will continue to update the website to include additional information on upcoming meetings and events.

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As required by law, the city of Palmdale will hold four public hearings at the City Council Chamber. The first meeting took place on Sept. 14, and the other meetings are scheduled for Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m., January 2022 (TBA), and Feb. 2022 (TBA)

To learn more about the redistricting process and future public participation opportunities, visit www.DrawPalmdale.org.

[Information via news release from the city of Palmdale.]

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Shar Maine says

October 14, 2021 at 5:59 pm

When are districts coming to Lancaster?

Reply

Tim Scott says

October 14, 2021 at 6:56 pm

If I were a betting man I would say never.

Wait, I am a betting man.

Never.

Reply

William says

October 14, 2021 at 7:23 pm

You mean a “Red Light District”? See Sierra Highway.

You mean the “Shopping District”? [_____]

You mean the “Central Planning District”? See Leguna Beach

You mean the “Dining & Entertainment District”? See the blvd. Bring change and sanitizer

That’s about it.

There’s no “there” there really.

Reply

Bob says

October 15, 2021 at 12:18 pm

That is funny William. Rex’s Lancaster is a dumpster fire,

train wreck, and major disaster all rolled into one.

Reply

Repairman says
October 16, 2021 at 5:37
pm

I do not like what Parris did to the roads. This was a very pleasant town to drive in until all of the roads were torn up to make way for bike lanes that no one uses. Now traffic is bottle necked and many accidents happen especially on AVE I. Overall very poor planning and with the increased traffic this “eco” initiative has proven not to be eco-friendly. With the cost of living now I am going to move. Even though Mayor Parris is a Republican he keeps hiking taxes. This town could be so much better but I am not impressed. Also a lot of corruption on par with Chicago but hid behind a Christian veil.

Reply

Tim Scott says
October 17, 2021 at
2:03 am

I don't really think that bike lanes are the issue. Lancaster is five times the population that it had when I was growing up there and I don't think there has been any improvement of Avenue I in that time as far as capacity goes...that's an obvious problem. Add to that the displacement of pretty much all traffic off of Lancaster Boulevard and I have no doubt that Avenue I is massively over capacity. Wrecks will always block any effort to address that problem since he believes that if the situation gets bad enough it will force people back onto Lancaster Boulevard

and he will look like
less of a failure.

Roadie says
October 18, 2021 at
5:16 pm

Parris's solution to
fix roads is some
snake oil remedy that
looks like black
paint. After
announcing his big
breakthrough in
fixing roads with this
gunk, he bragged
that every city in the
southwest would be
lining up to buy the
stuff from Lancaster.

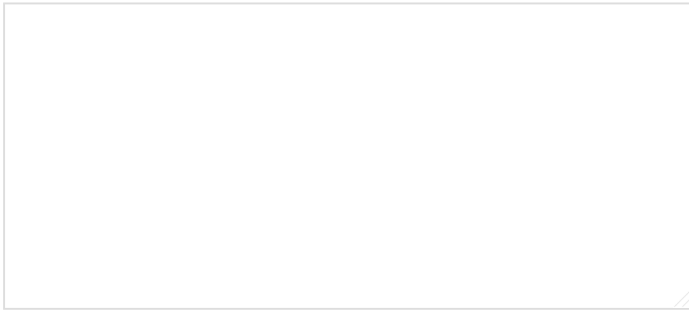
We're still waiting for
the line, and for our
roads to be fixed with
something other than
a black paint.

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