

I am currently a resident of Assembly District 50 (**see Exhibit "A"**) and live in Greenpoint, Brooklyn at 76A Jewel Street. I am aware that there are two separate plans offered by The Independent Redistricting Commission. The first plan known as The Letter Plan seeks to redistrict and split the Greenpoint community and District 50 in three parts. The plan offered and reviewed places the northern portion of The District in District AK (**see Exhibit "B"**) along with portions of Long Island City, Blissville, Ridgewood and Glenndale. Other portions would fall in District AX (**see Exhibit "C"**) with a small portion near The Brooklyn Navy Yard section of The District being placed in District BE (**see Exhibit "D"**).

The Name Plan breaks off the northern portion of Greenpoint, placing it with Long Island City and Sunnyside Queens. (**see Exhibit "E"**) The balance of the neighborhood is placed in a District with Williamsburg with a southern and eastern boundary at Broadway with an irregular shape moving eastward. This will encompass portions of Bushwick and East Williamsburg (**see Exhibit "F"**). This map also removes The Brooklyn Navy Yard, South Williamsburg and Clinton Hill from the new District.

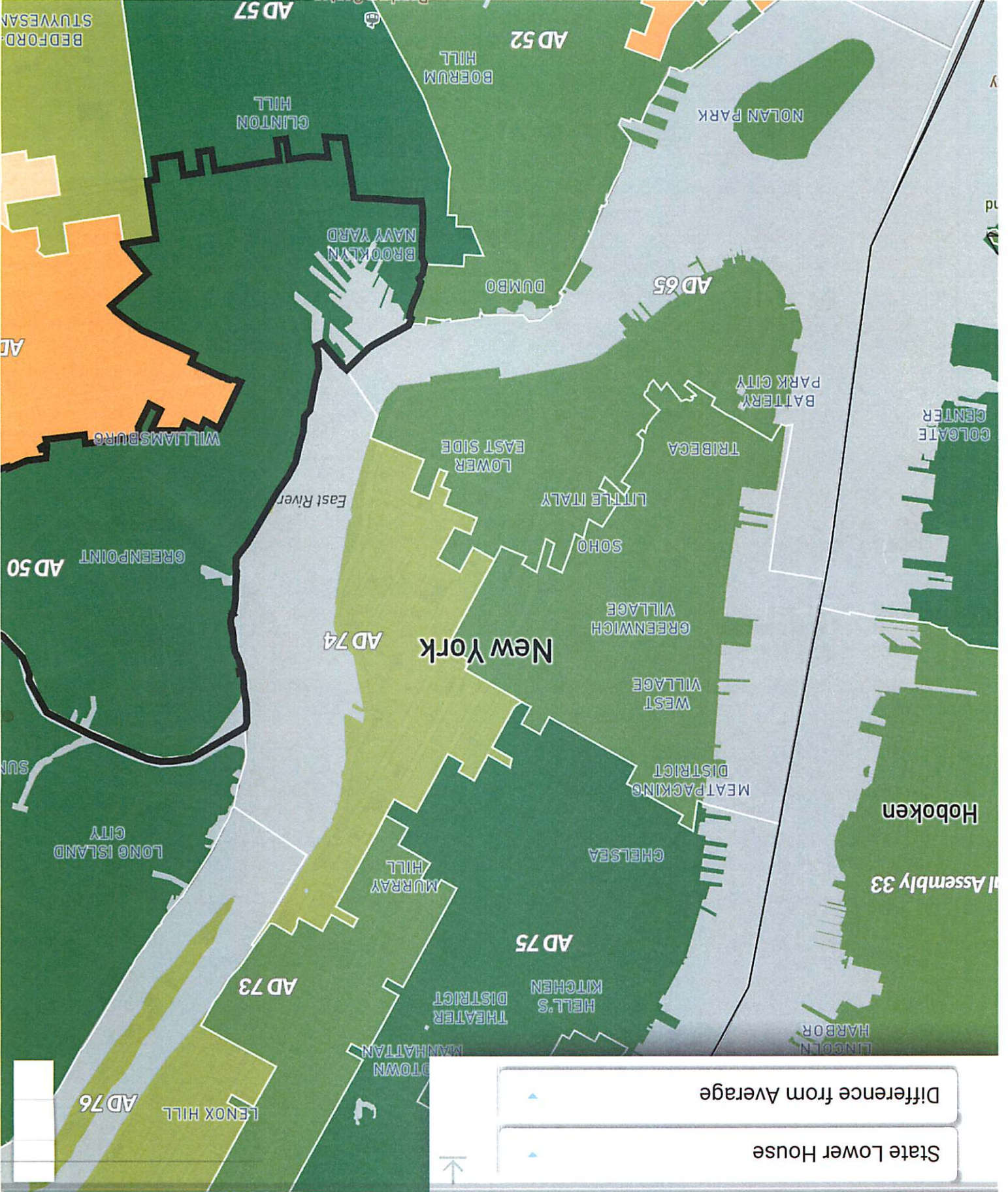
Both of these maps are injurious to the Greenpoint community in which I live and believe that both need to be scrapped. The Letter Plan, which splits the community in two distinct districts, will place people in the neighborhood in two Assembly Districts randomly. While people live in a single neighborhood, they would cross out of the District to take the subway a few blocks away, shop in the business corridor or even send their children to a neighborhood school. Moreover, portions of the business corridor on the north end of Manhattan Av. would be in District AK, the central portion would be in District AX, with the southern end of Manhattan Av. back in District AK. This denies the community of Greenpoint of its ability to function as one community and place neighbors at odds with respect to funding for various programs including education. Moreover, people placed in District AK would have a distinct disadvantage as they would be placed with people in a different County to compete for funding. It would deny many individuals of a fair seat at the table.

Similarly, the Neighborhood Plan still divides the north end of Greenpoint from the rest of the neighborhood. This will prove damaging to an evolving community as it battles to become more dynamic and residential. It may present issues for our neighbors as they battle to obtain State help with the cleanup of several Brownfield sites. Moreover, they will be isolated in a District separated by a Superfund site (Newtown Creek) and united to a community radically different from their neighbors. That community will continue to experience significant population gains as numerous housing projects mature and accept residents. Their individual needs such as a pedestrian bridge at the foot of Franklin Street or Manhattan Avenue will be placed on the backburner in favor of projects benefiting the majority of residents in Queens County. Further, the population of the Williamsburg District would incorporate many people living east of The Brooklyn Queens Expressway in a community which is heterogeneous from the people in Greenpoint.

There is however a pathway forward that would allow for the unification of Greenpoint and Williamsburg in a single District. This proposed map would allow communities with

common interests to be grouped in a single Assembly seat. These areas share a common waterfront development plan. It will allow these communities to continue to act together and share resources. It will also shrink current Assembly District 50 by limiting its southerly reach and maintaining its border at Kent Av. A copy of the proposed map is at **Exhibit "G"**. This map will continue the independence of the waterfront communities which was established during rezoning and allow these communities singular representation to compel the promises made to these communities by the City and State as part of rezoning and development. It will give neighborhoods, which face the toxic effects of Brownfields and centuries of industrial pollution, the ability to have a State representative fight on their behalf.

Exhibit A



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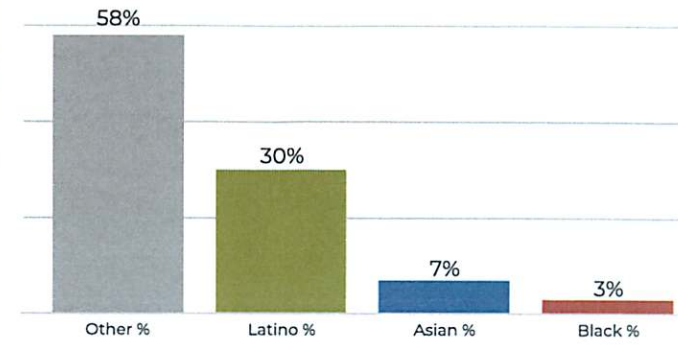
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Difference from Average

State Lower House

District AK

2020 Census



Citizen Voting Age Population

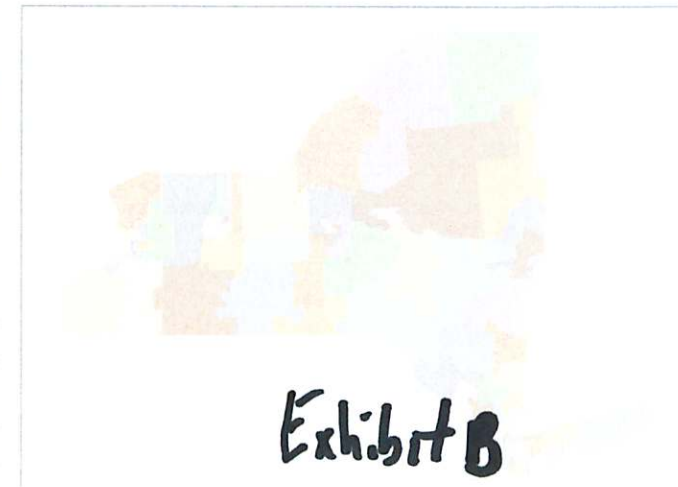
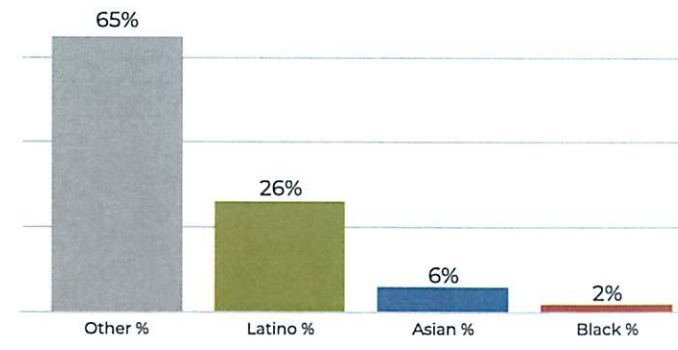
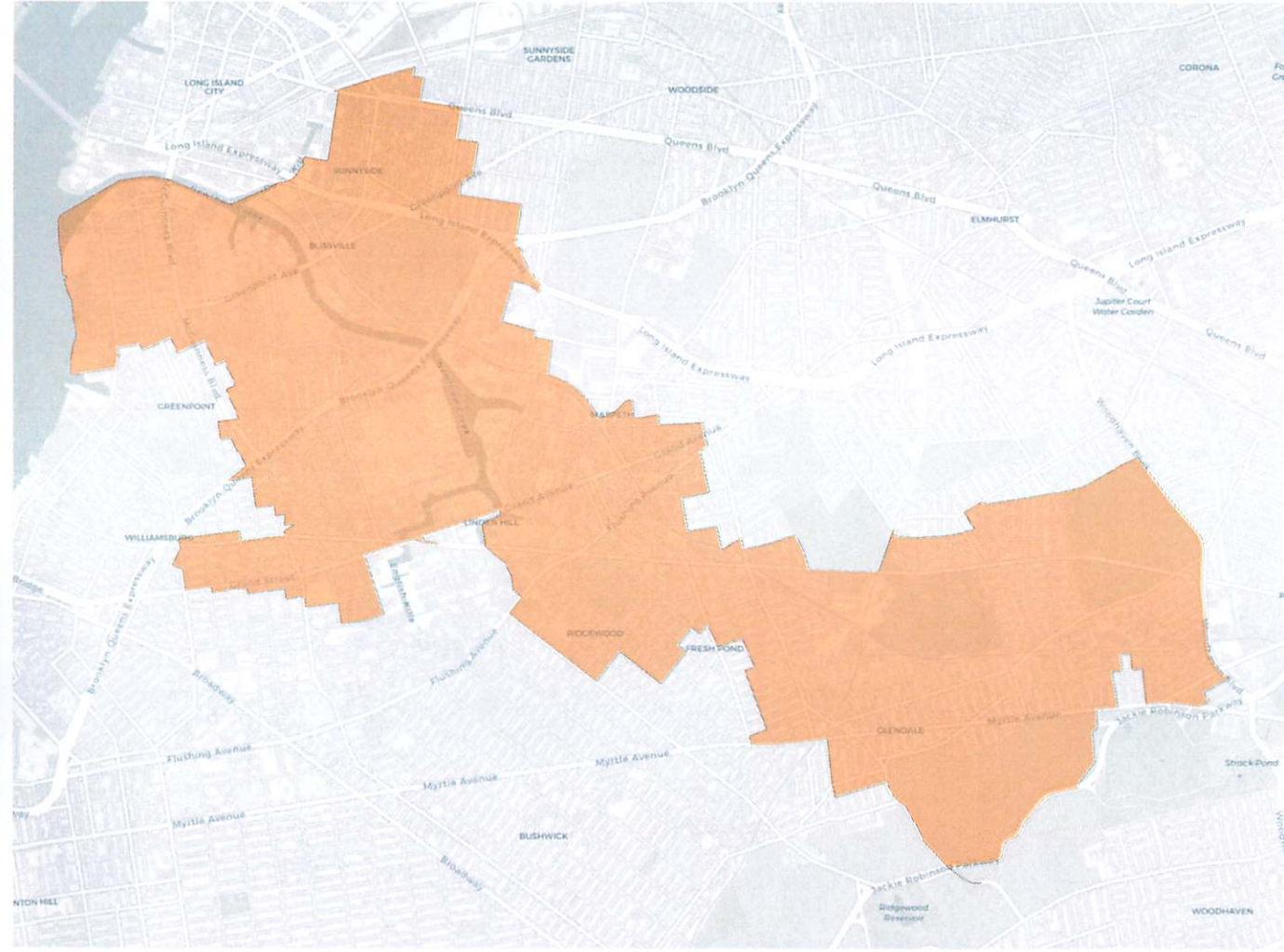


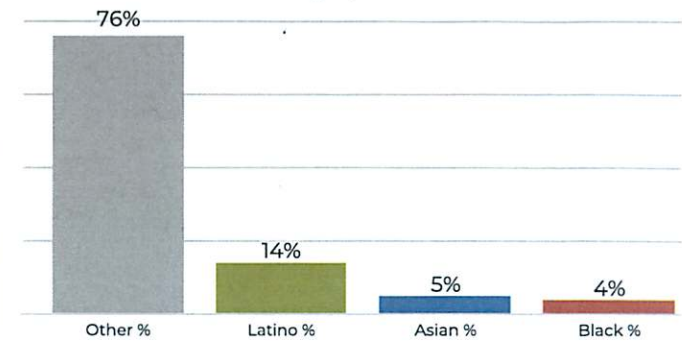
Exhibit B



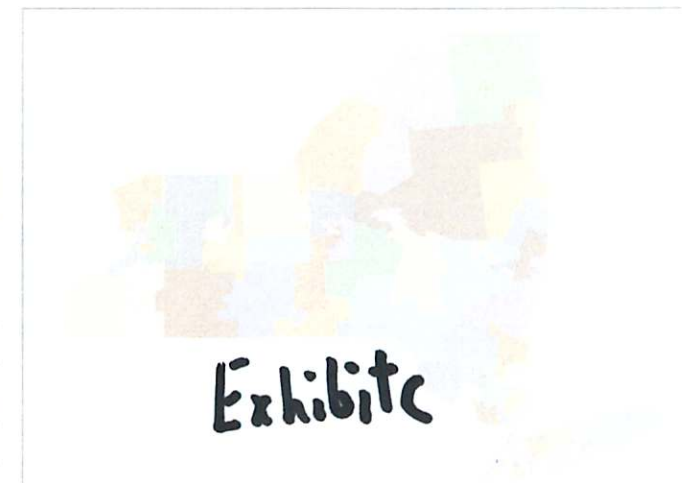
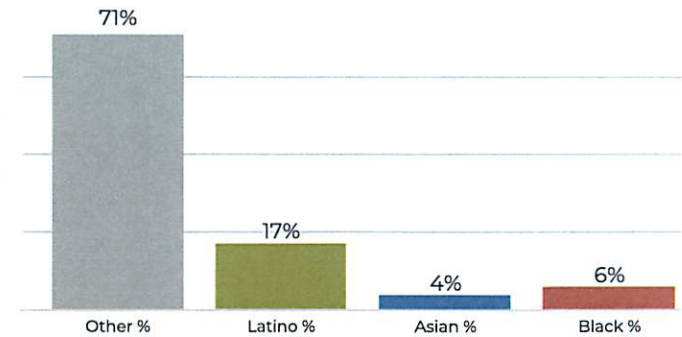
Population	Deviation	Deviation %	Other	Other %	Latino	Latino %	Asian	Asian %	Black	Black %
138,975	4,300	3.2%	81,104	58.4%	42,586	30.6%	10,115	7.3%	5,170	3.7%
Total CVAP	Other CVAP	Other CVAP %	Latino CVAP	Latino CVAP %	Asian CVAP	Asian CVAP %	Black CVAP	Black CVAP %		
90,470	58,767	65.0%	23,513	26.0%	5,840	6.5%	2,350	2.6%		

District AX

2020 Census



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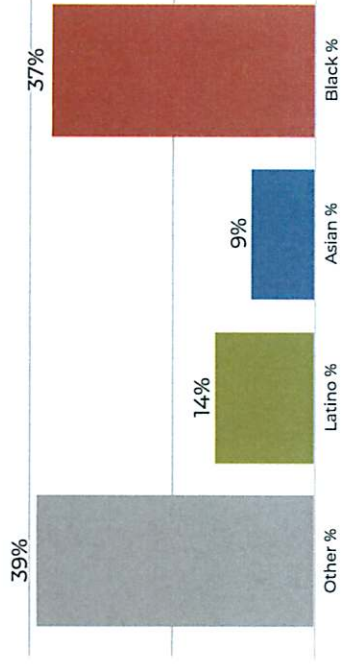
Population	Deviation	Deviation %	Other	Other %	Latino	Latino %	Asian	Asian %	Black	Black %
137,144	2,469	1.8%	104,793	76.4%	19,797	14.4%	6,890	5.0%	5,664	4.1%
Total CVAP	Other CVAP	Other CVAP %	Latino CVAP	Latino CVAP %	Asian CVAP	Asian CVAP %	Black CVAP	Black CVAP %		
71,674	51,282	71.5%	12,451	17.4%	3,536	4.9%	4,405	6.1%		

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District BE



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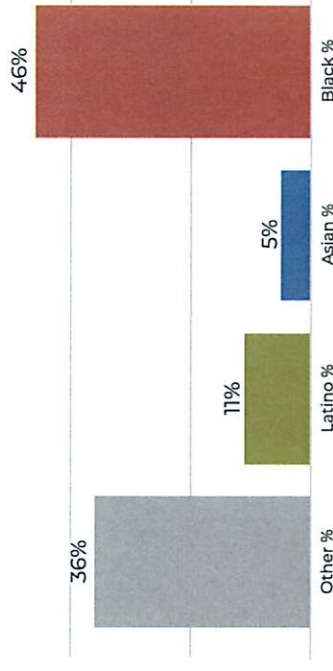


Exhibit D

Population	Deviation	Other %	Latino %	Latino CVAP %	Asian %	Asian CVAP %	Black %	Black CVAP %
138,429	3,754	2.8%	19,323	14.0%	12,578	9.1%	51,322	37.1%
Total CVAP	Other CVAP	Deviation %	Latino CVAP	Latino CVAP %	Asian CVAP	Asian CVAP %	Black CVAP	Black CVAP %
96,948	35,334	36.4%	11,351	11.7%	5,260	5.4%	45,003	46.4%

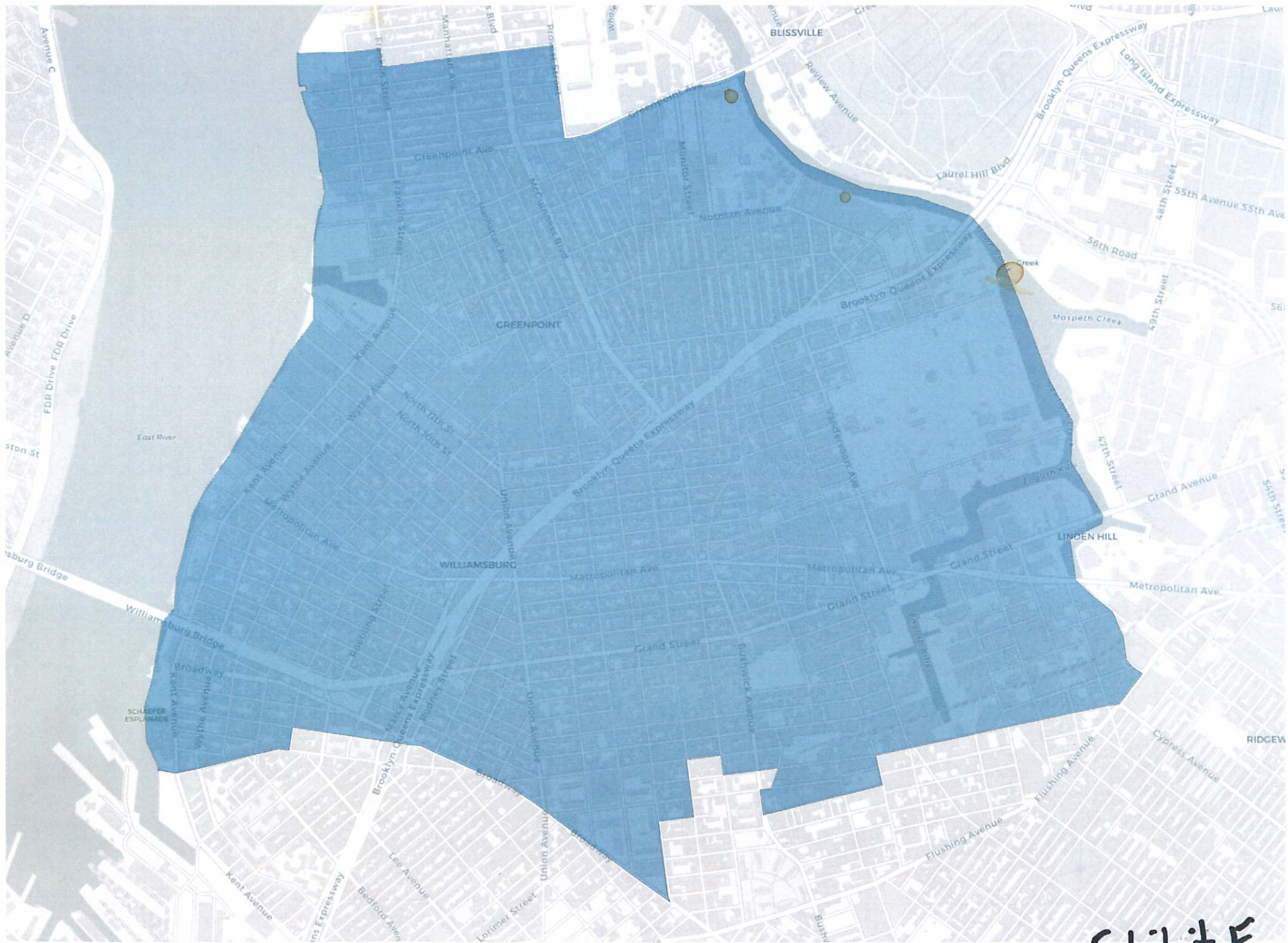


Exhibit E



Exhibit F

Exhibit 6

