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**Submission:**

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**Subject: Comments on Objection Submissions**

Dear Secretary,

The Electoral Act 1992 requires the periodic redistribution of Queensland's electoral boundaries and sets out the legislative framework governing the process. On each occasion, a Redistribution Commission is established to examine changes in enrolment numbers across Queensland since the previous redistribution and to forecast likely variations in each locality for the life of the redistribution.

The Commission's primary obligation is to ensure that the number of enrolled voters in each electorate is within 10 per cent of the district average, to give proper consideration to the matters set out in Section 46, and to ensure electorates are projected to remain within that tolerance for the duration of the redistribution. Although the statutory function of each Redistribution Commission is the same, the complexity of the task varies according to both the overall change in enrolment numbers and the extent to which growth or decline differs between localities.

**Comparison – 2017 Redistribution Proposal and 2026 Redistribution Proposal**

In the period preceding the 2017 Redistribution Proposal, the number of enrolled voters increased by 453,756, rising from 2,630,840 to 3,084,596. Individual existing electorates (excluding Large Area Electorates) ranged from a low of 29,418 voters (-15.12% from the average) to a high of 43,272 (+24.85%). As usual, enrolment growth in South East Queensland (SEQ) significantly outpaced that of the rest of the state, raising the prospect that regional electorates would once again need to be abolished to accommodate additional seats in SEQ. However, the *Electoral (Improving*

*Representation) and Other Legislation Amendment Act 2016* increased the number of electoral districts in Queensland from 89 to 93. With the allocation of all four additional electorates to SEQ, the need to reduce the number of regional electorates was negated.

The duration of the 2017 Redistribution saw the number of enrolled voters increase by 652,874 to 3,737,470. Individual electorates (excluding Large Area Electorates) ranged from a low of 34,688 voters (-13.69% from the average) to a high of 55,296 (+37.59%). While the post COVID years, 2022 -23 saw a marked uptick in regional voter enrolments, overall growth in SEQ still exceeded that of the rest of the state. With no increase in the number of electoral districts, the 2026 Redistribution needed to meet any required increase in SEQ electorates with the equivalent reduction in regional representation. The 2026 Redistribution Proposal provides for an increase in SEQ electorates from 62 to 63 thus necessitating the abolition of a regional electorate.

### Public Suggestions

The invitation for public suggestions to the previous Redistribution Commission attracted 43 submissions, compare to the 454 submitted to the current Redistribution Commission. The significant increase can be attributed to the Discussion Paper published on the ECQ website in conjunction with the invitation for public suggestions.

While the 43 suggestions published by the Redistribution Commission in July 2016 was nearly double that submitted to the 2008 Redistribution Commission, the tenfold increase in suggestions as published in QRC Overview of suggestions about the redistribution of September 2025 may be an indicator of a general growing political awareness of the public or apprehension of the possible outcome as a consequence of nearly two decades of high population growth.

### Comments on Public Suggestions

The Redistribution Commission, *Public Comments on the Suggestions* published in July 2016 totalled 313. Most were in response to suggestions submitted by the political parties and some of the more comprehensive papers by both organizations and individuals. This response was replicated in the 492 *Comments on the Suggestions* submitted to the Redistribution Commission between 1 September and 22 September 2025.

### Proposed Redistribution Objections

A total of 1546 submissions were published in the Redistribution Commission, *Public Objections to the Proposed State of Electoral Districts* of March 2017. This was little more than double the 754 objections to the published Redistribution Commission *Proposed Redistribution* published in March 2026.

The 2017 Proposed Redistribution inserted an additional electorate in each of four of the then seven SEQ Electoral Areas, resulting in extensive redrawing of boundaries. Together with numerous proposed electorates name changes were the main drivers of submissions. The proposed Brisbane Central name change, alone generated in nearly 300 objections while the proposed changes to the boundaries of the Kawana electorate attracted nearly 200 objections.

Although the number of regional electorates remained unchanged, numerous districts were already outside the allowable tolerance from the district average, with more projected to exceed tolerance during the life of the redistribution. Consequently, significant boundary changes were still required in many regional areas.

The merger of the two Katter Party-held Large Area electorates of Mount Isa and Dalrymple into the new electorate of Traeger, together with the creation of the smaller electorate of Hill, generated close to 100 objections. The extension of the Callide electorate into the Southern Downs, Gladstone and Bundaberg local government areas also attracted around 100 objections

SEQ was significantly less impacted by the 2026 Proposed Redistribution with only one additional electorate inserted in the former Districts between Brisbane and the Gold Coast Electoral Area which the proposal now divides into the Logan and Redbank Electoral Areas. The additional SEQ electorate was provide by the abolition of the Katter Party held electorate of Hill which necessitated a major redrawing electorate boundary throughout the Northern Queensland Electoral Area, triggering more than 200 objections.

With existing Callide electorate again projected to exceed the -10% tolerance the proposal acquires additional sections of the Gladstone and Bundaberg local government areas as well as extending into the Wide Bay local government areas of South Burnett, Gympie and Fraser Coast. This continued Redistribution Commission determination to preserve the Callide electorate and the resulting flow-on effects, generated more than 100 objections.

### **Integrity of the Redistribution Commission**

Even before the current Redistribution Commission was appointed, there were widespread concerns regarding the nomination and selection of commissioners. In that context, it was reasonable to expect that impartiality would be paramount in every process undertaken pursuant to Part 3 of the *Electoral Act 1992*. However, the volume of objections alleging, rightly or wrongly, 'gerrymandering' suggests the Redistribution Proposal failed to produce outcomes that reassured the public or dispelled those concerns.

More than 100 objections questioned the impartiality of the Redistribution Commission, with some specifically identifying Commissioner Sosso. Many of these objections referred to alleged 'gerrymandering', while others cited perceived Liberal National Party influence. Importantly, these concerns were not confined to one or two Electoral Areas—they were raised across the state.

In Northern Queensland, there are 11 existing electorates together with two associated Large Area electorates, ten of these 13 are currently held by Liberal National Party members. Against that background, the Commission's decision to target for abolition one of only two electorates held by the Katter Party featured prominently in objections alleging a lack of impartiality.

### **Abolition of the Electorate of Hill**

The Redistribution Proposal to abolish the electorate of Hill prompted 195 objections (Refer to Annex 1) specifically addressing that issue, together with a further 52 (Refer to Annex 2) raising concerns about the consequential impact on adjoining electorates. Several of these objections referred to similar circumstances arising from the 2017 Redistribution Proposal, which sought the abolition of the then electorate of Dalrymple.

In both instances, the electorate identified for abolition was represented by Katter's Australian Party MP, Shane Knuth. Accordingly, it is understandable that some may perceive the repeated targeting of seats held by the same member as unfair or politically motivated.

Hill, together with Cook, Barron River, Cairns and Mulgrave, comprises the five Far North Queensland electorates. None of these electorates were outside tolerance as at September 2025, nor were any projected to fall outside tolerance by June 2032. Indeed, all were within, and forecast to remain within,  $\pm 5\%$  of the district average.

The combined enrolment of these five electorates was 204,475 voters as at September 2025, representing 5.09 quotas, and is projected to be 222,003 voters, or 4.97 quotas, by June 2032. Accordingly, there appears to be no demographic or numerical justification to abolish the electorate of Hill or materially alter the boundaries of any of these five Far North Queensland electorates.

## Far North Queensland Electorates

	Enrolled Voters		Enrolled Voters	
	SEP25	Deviation	JUN32	Deviation
<b>Barron River</b>	41,999	4.51%	44,984	0.68%
<b>Cairns</b>	39,397	-1.97%	43,229	-3.25%
<b>Cook*</b>	40,802	1.53%	43,372	-2.93%
<b>Hill</b>	42,144	4.87%	44,497	-0.41%
<b>Mulgrave</b>	40,133	-0.14%	45,921	2.78%
<b>Total</b>	204,475	-0.02%	222,003	-0.01%
<b>Quotas</b>	5.09		4.97	

The Redistribution Commission, in Part 2 – *Summary and Reasons for the Proposed Redistribution*, Item 3 – *Regional Representation*, acknowledged that the electorate of Mundingburra was outside tolerance at -12.54%, with several neighbouring electorates — including Townsville, Thuringowa and Burdekin — also at risk of falling more than 10% below the State average in future.

Yet rather than remedying the issue of inadequate enrolled voter numbers in the immediate region with the abolition of the 122 square kilometre electorate of Mundingburra with its 35,148 voters, it chose to venture 350 kilometres into Far North Queensland and abolish the 19,752 square kilometre electorate of Hill with its 42,144 voters. On its face, this decision appears inconsistent with the considerations set out in section 46 of the *Electoral Act 1992*, which governs the preparation of proposed redistributions.

Item 3 specifically referenced Katter’s Australian Party Submissions S-105 and CS-433, presumably because they advocated additional weighting for regional votes. Such a proposition conflicts with the principle of “one vote, one value”, except to the limited extent already recognised through the Large Area Allowance provisions. The Redistribution Commission also stated that it considered several suggested approaches to balancing elector numbers in the Northern Queensland Electoral Area, yet it failed to identify what those approaches were.

The Redistribution Commission offers nothing in the way an explanation why the deficit in enrolled voter numbers in North Queensland was unable to be remedied with the abolition the Mundingburra and boundary changes to the electorates of Burdekin, Townsville, Thuringowa, Hinchinbrook and Traeger. Rather, it merely reiterates its duty to ensure all districts in Queensland meet the enrolment quota.

Most significantly, the Redistribution Commission provided no substantive explanation as to why the enrolment deficit in North Queensland could not have been remedied through the abolition of Mundingburra, combined with boundary adjustments involving Burdekin, Townsville, Thuringowa, Hinchinbrook and Traeger. Instead, it merely restated its general obligation to ensure all Queensland districts comply with enrolment quotas.

### ALP and LNP Submissions in Respect to the Hill Electorate.

#### Suggestions

Submission ID: **S-115** provides public access to the ALP's Suggestions. At Item 3.1, *Far North Queensland*, the submission identifies the region's five electorates—Hill, Cook, Cairns, Barron River and Mulgrave—and concludes that there is no case for material change.

At Item 3.2, *Central and North Queensland*, the ALP notes that voter enrolments across the 14 electorates in those regions totalled 534,399, representing 13.27 quotas, and projects that by June 2032 enrolments will rise to 572,474, equating to only 12.81 quotas. Other than asserting that Central and North Queensland should be considered as a single region, the submission offers no solution to the resulting quota shortfall.

At Item 3.2.1, *North Queensland*, the ALP acknowledges that Mundingburra is presently outside the statutory tolerance and requires additional electors. It also accepts the projection that, by 2032, the electorates of Burdekin, Townsville, Mundingburra, Thuringowa and Mirani will all fall below the permissible deviation. Notwithstanding these deficits, the ALP submits that the Townsville region, as the main urban centre of North Queensland, should retain its existing representation of three provincial city electorates, with boundaries to be adjusted as required, yet provides no methodology for achieving that outcome, yet provides no methodology for achieving that outcome.

Overall, the ALP submission is one of mitigation, rather than one of resolution. In circumstances where an electorate, or electorates within an Electoral Area, are projected to exceed the allowable  $\pm 10\%$  tolerance, its preference appears to be the extensive redrawing of boundaries across multiple electorates so that all remain within tolerance for the life of the redistribution. In effect, this approach would tolerate a situation in which all electorates in some Electoral Areas sit at the lower end of the permissible range, while electorates in other areas sit at the upper end. Such an outcome undermines the principle of 'one vote, one value'.

Submission ID: **S-110** provides public access to the LNP's Suggestions. At Item 5.2, *North Queensland*, the submission does not distinguish between the Far North Queensland and North Queensland Regional Areas, instead treating them collectively as the Northern Queensland Electoral Area. Its first bullet point is Abolish *Hill*.

The Suggestion also falsely asserts that abolishing Hill would enable surrounding electorates to regain quota, when in fact the electorates falling outside quota, or projected to breach the -10% tolerance, are located more than 300 kilometres from the Tablelands. It also incorrectly claims that abolishing Hill would avoid a cascade of disruptive adjustments throughout Northern Queensland.

The LNP Suggestion stands alone in identifying the electorate of Hill for abolition. By contrast, four Suggestions identified Mundingburra as the electorate most suitable for abolition, while another nominated Burdekin. Given that neither the enrolment voter numbers or any other submitted Suggestion support abolishing Hill, it is difficult to understand why the Redistribution Commission appears to have placed such significant weight on the LNP Suggestion.

#### Comments on Suggestions

Submission ID: **CS-0466** provides public access to the ALP's Comments on Suggestions. Here the ALP criticises the LNP Suggestion at Submission ID: **S-110**, claiming that in almost every case where the LNP have suggested a change in boundaries they are not considering of community interests and make no effort to minimise disruption to voters. While addressing LNP suggested changes to numerous electorates the ALP did not include any comment on the electorates of Hill or Mundingburra, in fact the only regional electorates noted were Burdekin, Gregory and Mirani.

Submission ID: **SC-0465** provides public access to the LNP's Comments on Suggestions. In that submission, the LNP sharply criticises the ALP Suggestion at Submission ID: **S-115**, describing it as sloppy, incomplete and unfeasible, and unworthy of the alternative party of government in Queensland. The LNP further argued that the ALP was not being upfront with Queenslanders on seat abolition, noting that while it called for the creation of new seats in the Moreton Bay and Logan regions, it failed to identify which existing electorates should be abolished to accommodate them.

After also admonishing both Katter's Australian Party Submission ID: **S-105** and Queensland Greens Submission ID: **S-112**, the LNP concluded with Item – **Other Submissions** where it dismissed a range of other submissions from individuals claiming that they, in general have a narrow focus and irrespective of their merits in isolation and fail to consider the wider impact of population shifts risk knock-on effects that create unintended consequences.

This a was convenient narrative to avoid addressing some 15 submissions (**S-069, S-070 S-078, S-087, S-090, S-095, S-100, S-101, S-102, S-108, S-111, S-114** and **S-117**) proposing actions contrary to those expressed by the LNP. Not only were many of these submissions detailed but they also recognized the shortfall in enrolled voters in electorates centred about the City of Townsville and even suggested that the electorate of Mundingburra be abolished.

### Objections

Submission ID: **O-0724** provides public access to the ALP's Objections. At Item 5, Northern Queensland, the submission noted the proposed abolition of Hill but raised no objection to that proposition. It did acknowledge that, even with the additional areas to be acquired by Thuringowa, Mundingburra, Hinchinbrook and Burdekin, those electorates would still struggle to maintain enrolment numbers in line with the district average. Overall, the ALP appeared accepting of the Redistribution Proposal as it related to the Northern Queensland Electoral Area.

Given that the LNP's Submission ID: **S-110** suggestion to abolish the electorate of Hill prompted the lodging of more than one hundred adverse comments, it is notable that the ALP did not object to the Redistribution Proposal implementing Hill's abolition, particularly as its own Submission ID: **S-115** had stated there was no case for material change to any of the five Far North Queensland electorates. It may be inferred that the ALP considered the abolition of a Katter Party-held electorate, together with the consequential redrawing of boundaries across the Northern Queensland Electoral Area, to be advantageous to its future electoral prospects.

Submission ID: **O-0719** provides public access to the LNP's Objections. The Redistribution Proposal largely reflected the changes advanced in the LNP's Suggestions (Submission ID: **S-110**), including the abolition of the Hill electorate, despite more than one hundred adverse comments being lodged. Consequently, the LNP's objections were generally of minor in nature. Most concerned small differences regarding where boundaries intersect particular suburban pockets, or the separation of specific facilities and landmark features.

While objecting to the proposed boundary that would transfer the Mulgrave electorate landmark of Walsh's Pyramid, together with the locality of Aloomba, to the enlarged electorate of Hinchinbrook, the LNP also took the opportunity to validate its initial suggestion. In responding to submissions from individuals, community groups and councils in the electorates of Cairns, Mulgrave and Hinchinbrook that raised concerns as to the impact of abolishing the electorate of Hill, it reaffirmed its belief that the Townsville region will be best served by three representatives for its urban areas.

### **Preservation of the Electorate of Callide**

Part 2 – Summary and reasons for the proposed redistribution of the Proposal for the Redistribution, Proposed Changes of the State's Electoral Districts of March 2026 provides a brief on several significant changes in this redistribution which are necessary due to the changing nature of Queensland's demography. Central Queensland, Wide Bay/Burnett and the electorate of Callide were not featured in this section. Yet the Redistribution Proposal changes to the Callide electoral boundary prompted 141 objections.

With the existing Callide electoral district encompassing Central Queensland, Wide Bay and Darling Downs/South West LGAs together the continuing decline of enrolled voter numbers with respect to the district average, Redistribution Commission intervention was warranted. However, the Redistribution Proposal to retain Callide and extend its southeastern boundary into the Wide Bay-Burnett Region LGAs of South Burnett, Gympie and Fraser Coast is problematic.

While a small southern area including the townships of Bell and Jandowea is ceded to the Warrego electorate, about 20% of the area of the Callide electorate remains within the Western Downs LGA which is part of the Darling Downs/South West Region. In respect to the Wide Bay-Burnett Region, in addition the whole of the North Burnett LGA and the area of the Bundaberg LGA, primarily west of the Bruce Highway, Callide acquires an additional small northwestern area of the Bundaberg LGA, east of the Bruce Highway as well as significant areas of the Fraser Coast, Gympie and South Burnett LGAs. Accordingly, more than 30% of the area of Callide will lie within the Wide Bay/Burnett Region.

Despite also acquiring the greater part of the Central Queensland Gladstone LGA, about 60% of Callide will still comprise areas of Wide Bay/Burnett and Darling Downs/South West Region LGAs while it is likely that more than 60% of its enrolled voters will reside in these areas. It is also notable that the proposed changes will see the electorate of Burnett cede all Gladstone LGA areas to Callide thus no longer will any Wide Bay/Burnett electorate extend into the Central Queensland Region.

The residents of Wide Bay-Burnett have a reasonable expectation that an identified Central Queensland electorate, not intrude so extensively into five of its six LGAs. It appears that successive redistribution commissions have given scant regards to community, economic, social, regional or other interests when determining the boundaries of Callide contrary to Sections 46.1 and 46.2 of the Electoral Act 1992. As a result, the existing contorted boundaries of the Wide Bay-Burnett Electoral Area bear little resemblance to those of its Regional Area.

The six LGAs of the Wide Bay/Burnett Regional Area together, have a total of 251,036 enrolled voters providing 6.26 quotas. This is more than sufficient numbers to provide for six electorates wholly within its boundaries. Accordingly, Wide Bay/Burnett Electoral Area need not intrude into Central Queensland LGA of the Gladstone Regional Council, the SEQ LGA of the Somerset Regional Council or South West/Southern Downs LGA of the Toowoomba Regional council to impress any of their regions' enrolled voters to validate its entitlement to six electorates.

The Redistribution Commission Proposal has made significant and deliberate efforts to rationalise Electoral Area names and better align local government area boundaries across South East Queensland (SEQ). However, it has failed to apply the same level of care and consistency to Regional Queensland. This unequal treatment undermines regional connectivity and detracts from coherent and effective representation.

With the electorate of Callide spanning three Regional Areas and intersecting five local government areas, it is difficult to accept that the requirements of Section 46 of the Electoral Act have been applied with due care and full regard to their intent.

#### ALP and LNP Submissions in Respect to the Preservation of the Electorate of Callide. Suggestions

Submission ID: **S-115** provides public access to the ALP's Suggestions. At Item 3.2.2, *Central Queensland*, the submission identified that the electorate of Callide was projected fall below the allowable -10% tolerance before June 2032 and together with Gladstone would need to gain electors. With no regard to the defined and historic boundaries of the Wide Bay/Burnett Regional Area, the ALP suggested that Callide could plunder electors from Burnett and Maryborough, including communities such as Seventeen Seventy and Agnes Water.

Submission ID: **S-110** provides public access to the LNP's Suggestions. At Item 5.3, *Central Queensland*, the submission demonstrates contempt for Regional Areas boundaries and those of the local government areas within them. The LNP also acknowledges the projected enrolment shortfall of the Callide electorate and suggested that its boundaries be push eastward into Maryborough and south into Nanango

## Comments on Suggestions

Submission ID: **CS-0466** provides public access to the ALP's Comments on Suggestions. Here the ALP criticises the LNP Suggestion at Submission ID: **S-00110**, claiming that in almost every instance where the LNP suggested boundary changes, they are not considering of community interests and make no effort to minimise disruption to voters. However, given the ALP's own limited regard for established Regional Area boundaries or those of regional local government areas and its suggested extension of the designated Central Queensland electorate of Callide further into the Wide Bay/Burnett Regional Area, it is not surprising that the ALP offered no comment on the LNP suggested means to preserve Callide.

In the final Item of the ALP submission, **Others** it acknowledges a number individual submissions lodged concerning three specific changes, moving of Calliope into the Gladstone electorate (18), the proposed transfer of Fig Tree Pocket from Maiwar to Moggill (9) and the proposed moving of Milton into Maiwar (7). These submissions in most instance were singly focused and brief. Yet there were many other comprehensive submissions from the public the ALP chose to ignore.

Submission ID: **SC-0465** provides public access to the LNP's Comments on Suggestions. In that submission, the LNP sharply criticises the ALP Suggestion at Submission ID: **S-115**, describing it as sloppy, incomplete and unfeasible, and unworthy of the alternative party of government in Queensland.

The LNP submission made no reference to the electorate of Callide or to the consequences of extending its boundary eastward to the coast and south into the electorate of Nanango. This omission is unsurprising, as both major parties suggested expanding the Callide electoral boundary into the Wide Bay/Burnett Regional Area.

The LNP submission concluded with an item titled **Other Submissions**, in which it dismissed a range of suggestions from individuals, claiming that such submissions generally adopt a narrow focus and, regardless of their merits in isolation, fail to consider the broader impacts of population shifts and the knock-on effects that may produce unintended consequences. Yet a number of detailed and comprehensive submissions were lodged by individuals, some specifically addressing the electoral boundary of Callide and neighbouring electorates with shared borders, which the LNP chose to ignore.

## Objections

Submission ID: **O-0724** provides public access to the ALP's Objections. At Item 3, *Sunshine Coast & Wide Bay*, and specifically Item 3.1 *Nambour & Gympie*, the submission surprisingly addresses the electorate of Callide within this grouping. Its inclusion appears to arise from the Redistribution Proposal whereby Callide acquires

areas from both the Gympie electorate and the Gympie local government area. Here the ALP is seeking to overturn that decision.

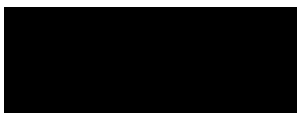
The submission further notes that Callide already contains many rural parts of the Wide Bay/Burnett Regional Area, including western portions of the Bundaberg, Fraser Coast and Gympie local government areas.

It would therefore appear that the ALP is acknowledging Callide as an electorate aligned more closely with the Wide Bay/Burnett Electoral Area than the Central Queensland Electoral Area. That conclusion is reasonable, given that more than 60% of the area of Callide lies outside the Central Queensland Regional Area.

Submission ID: **O-0719** provides public access to the LNP's Objections. The Redistribution Proposal largely reflected the changes advanced in the LNP's Suggestions (Submission ID: **S-110**), including the further expansion of the electorate of Callide boundary east toward Maryborough, south toward Kingaroy. In fact, the Redistribution Commission Proposal seems to have extended Callide's boundary further east and south than the LNP's expectations as a result of a northern section of the existing electorate of Callide being ceded to the electorate of Mirani and a southeastern section being ceded to the electorate of Southern Downs. Accordingly, there is no reference to the Callide Electorate in Submission ID: **O-0719**.

While neither the LNP and ALP offered any objection the proposed abolition of the electorate of Hill or the Callide electoral boundary changes, these proposals attracted 247 and 141 objections respectively and should not be ignored. Accordingly, the Redistribution Commission needs to comprehensively review the redistribution of all electorates in the Electoral Areas of Northern Queensland, Central Queensland (together with their respective Large Area Electorates) and Wide Bay/Burnett.

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