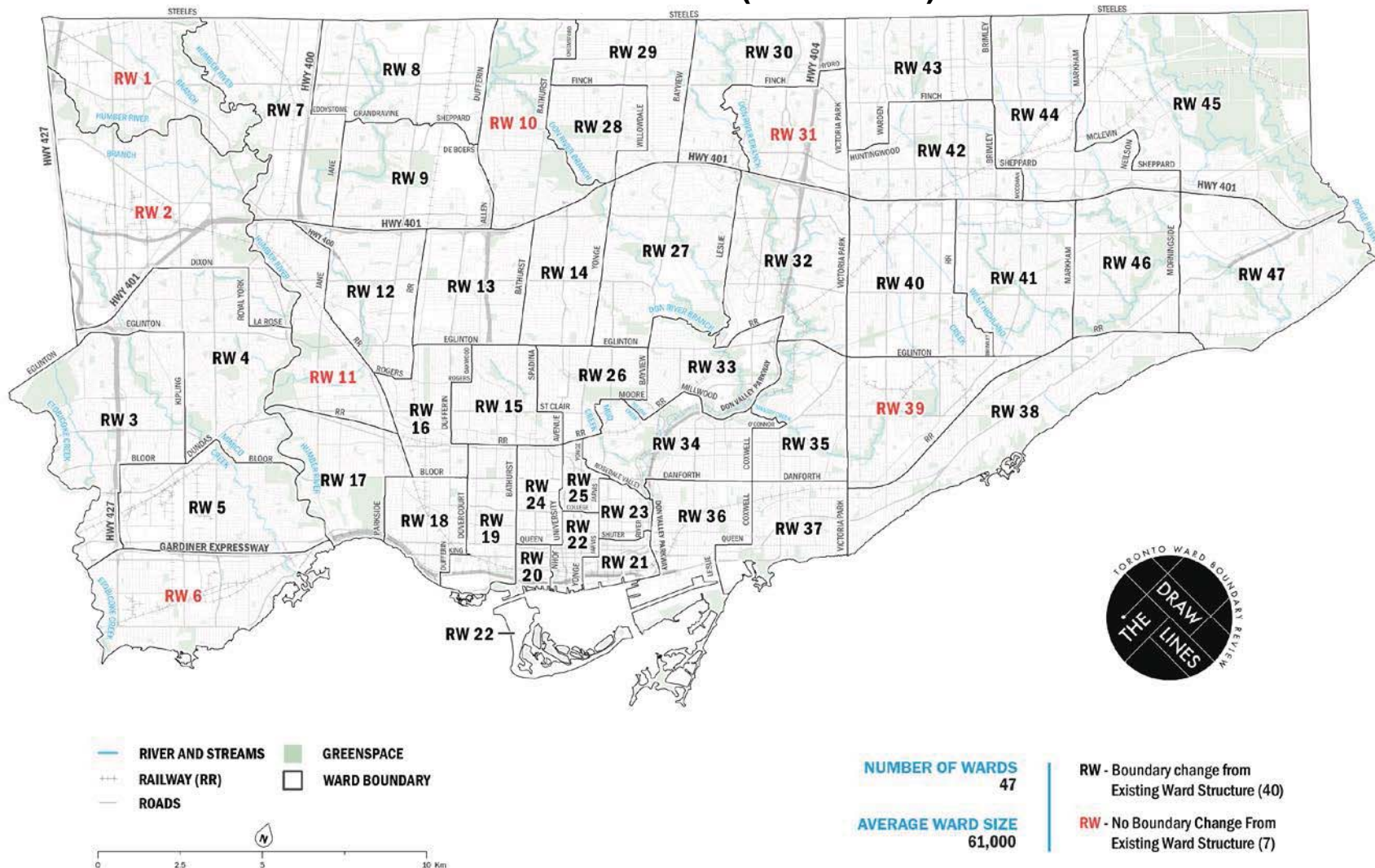


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Recommended Wards with Refinements (47 Wards)

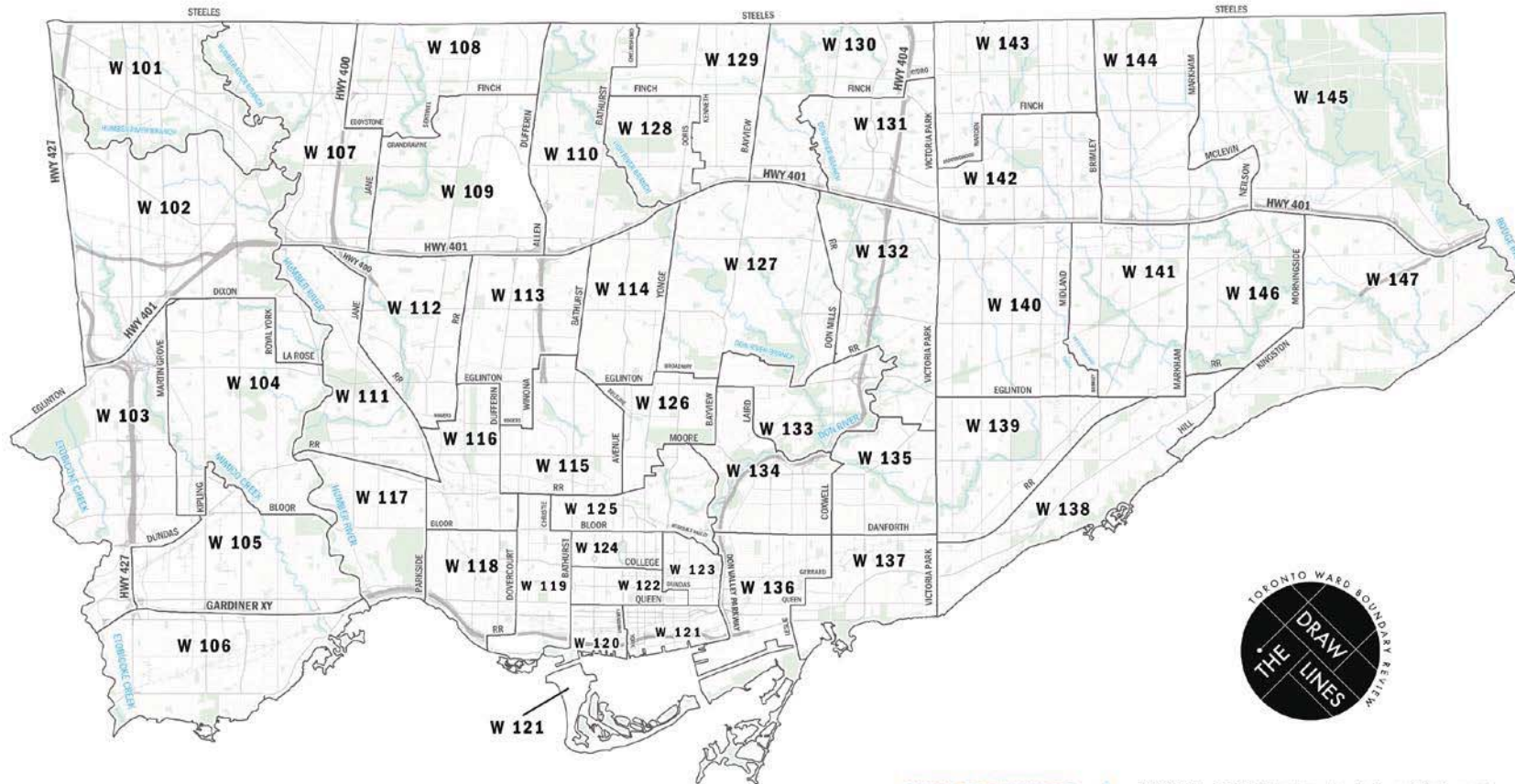


OPTION 2

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Minimal Change



NUMBER OF WARDS
47

AVG WARD SIZE
61,000

POPULATION RANGE
51,850 - 70,150 (+/- 15%)

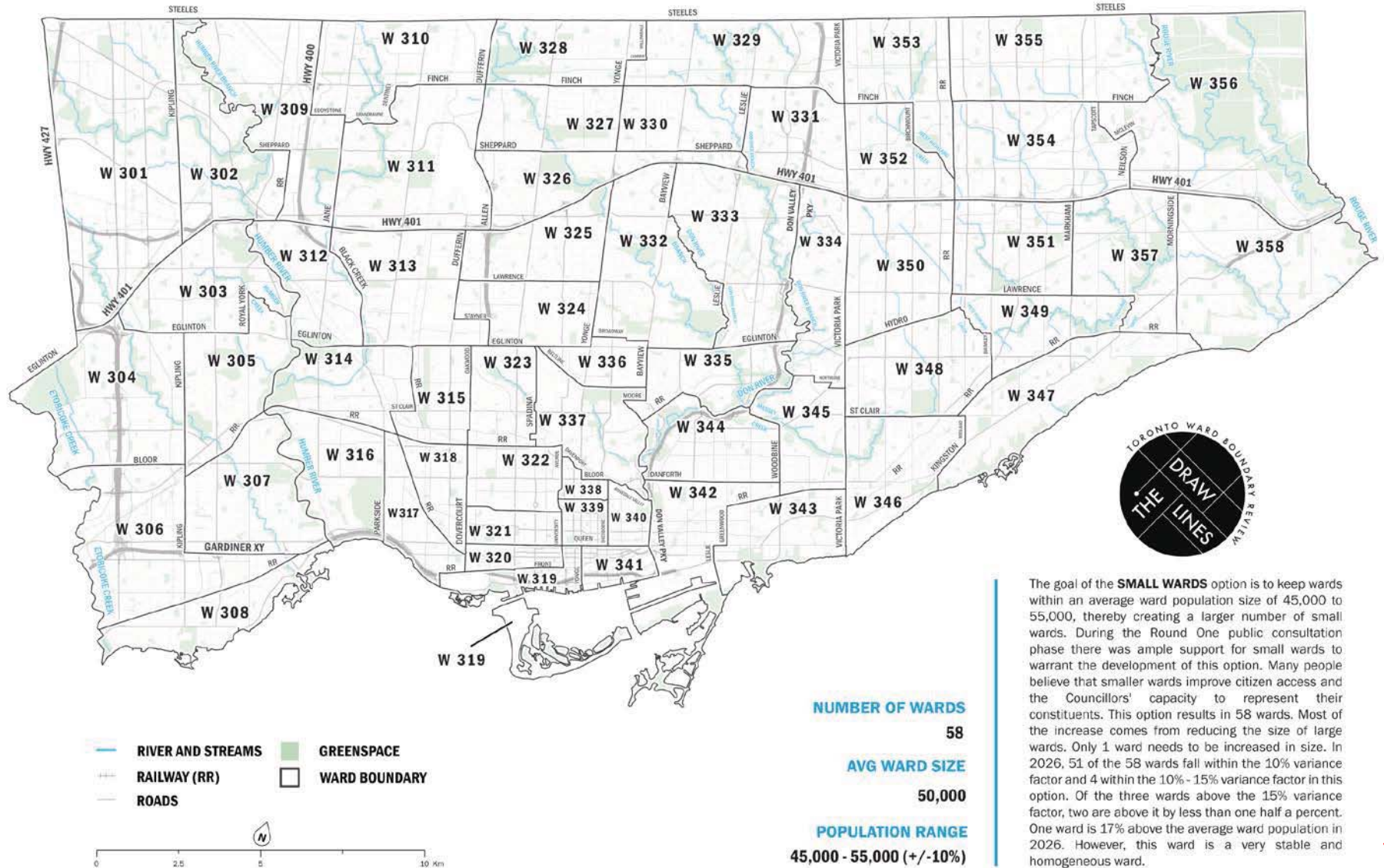
MINIMAL CHANGE refers to both existing ward boundaries and average ward population. The current (2014) average ward population is 61,000 and there are 44 wards. The focus of this option is 'Change, if necessary, but not necessarily change'. This option leaves 18 wards unchanged, reduces the size of 8 wards and enlarges 5 wards. The remaining 13 wards are altered to accommodate the wards that require boundary adjustments. This option results in 47 wards of which 44 are within the 15% range in 2026.

OPTION 3

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Small Wards



The goal of the **SMALL WARDS** option is to keep wards within an average ward population size of 45,000 to 55,000, thereby creating a larger number of small wards. During the Round One public consultation phase there was ample support for small wards to warrant the development of this option. Many people believe that smaller wards improve citizen access and the Councillors' capacity to represent their constituents. This option results in 58 wards. Most of the increase comes from reducing the size of large wards. Only 1 ward needs to be increased in size. In 2026, 51 of the 58 wards fall within the 10% variance factor and 4 within the 10% - 15% variance factor in this option. Of the three wards above the 15% variance factor, two are above it by less than one half a percent. One ward is 17% above the average ward population in 2026. However, this ward is a very stable and homogeneous ward.

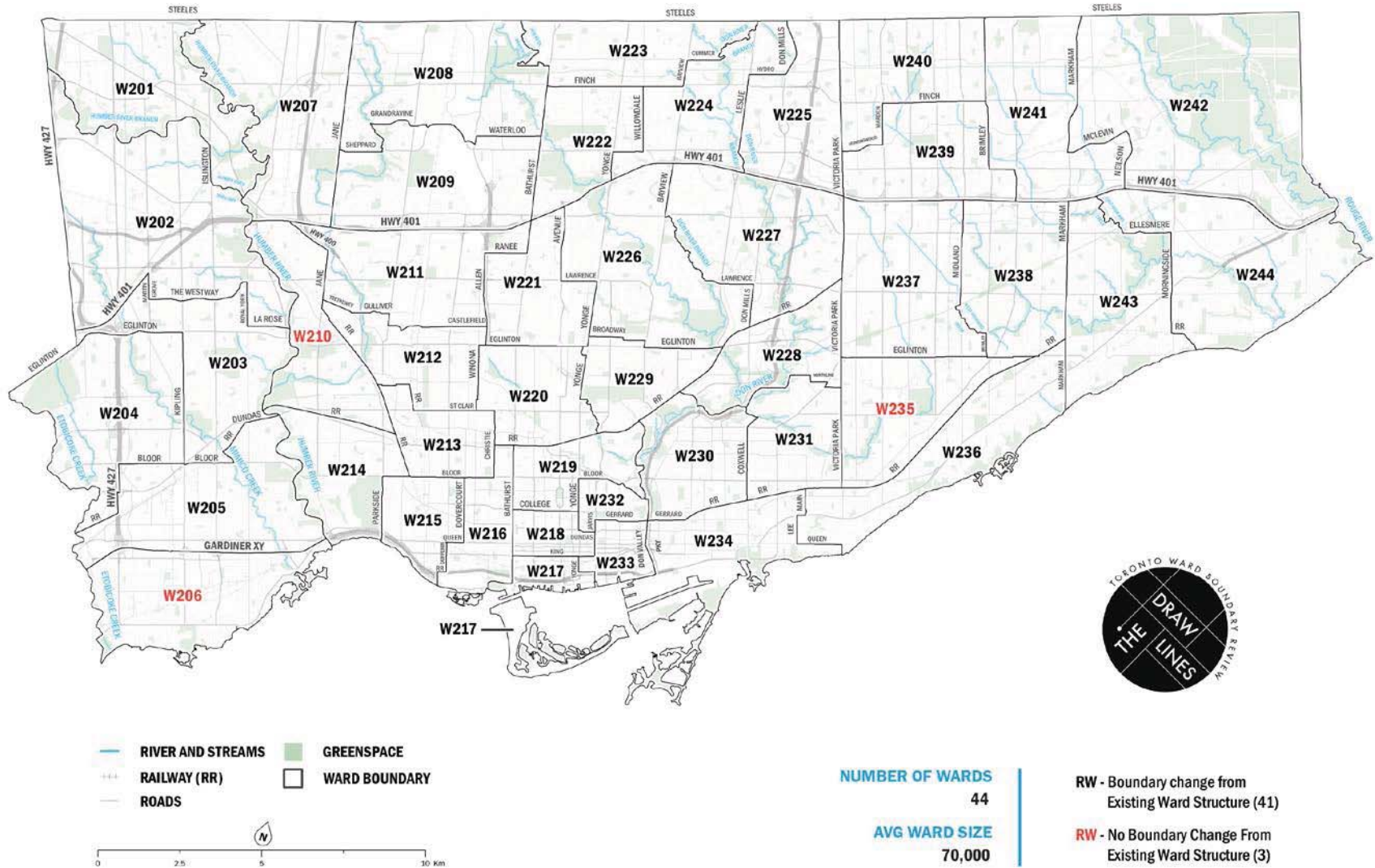
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Additional Revisions - 44 Wards

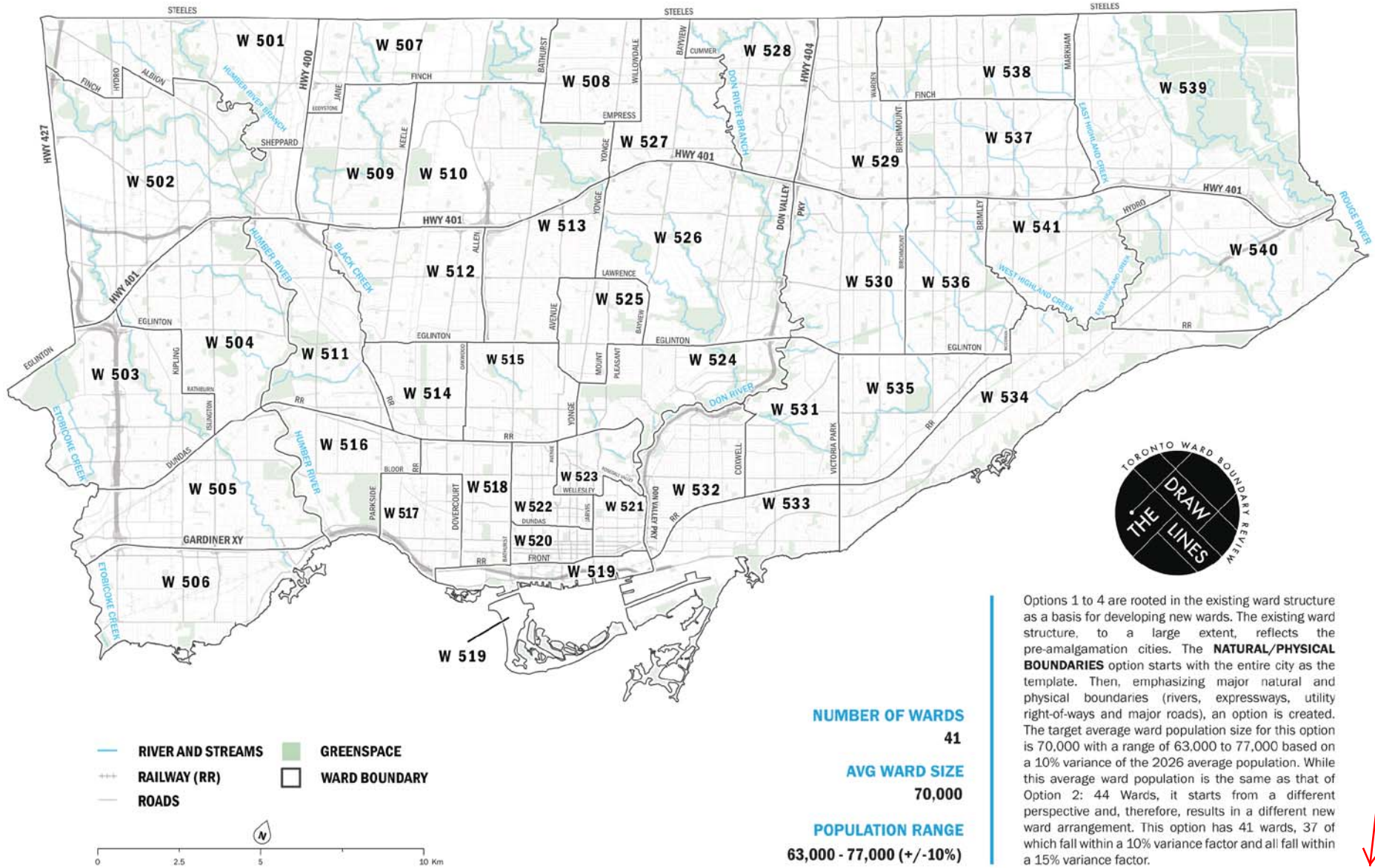


OPTION 5

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Natural/Physical Boundaries



NUMBER OF WARDS

41

AVG WARD SIZE

70,000

POPULATION RANGE

63,000 - 77,000 (+/-10%)

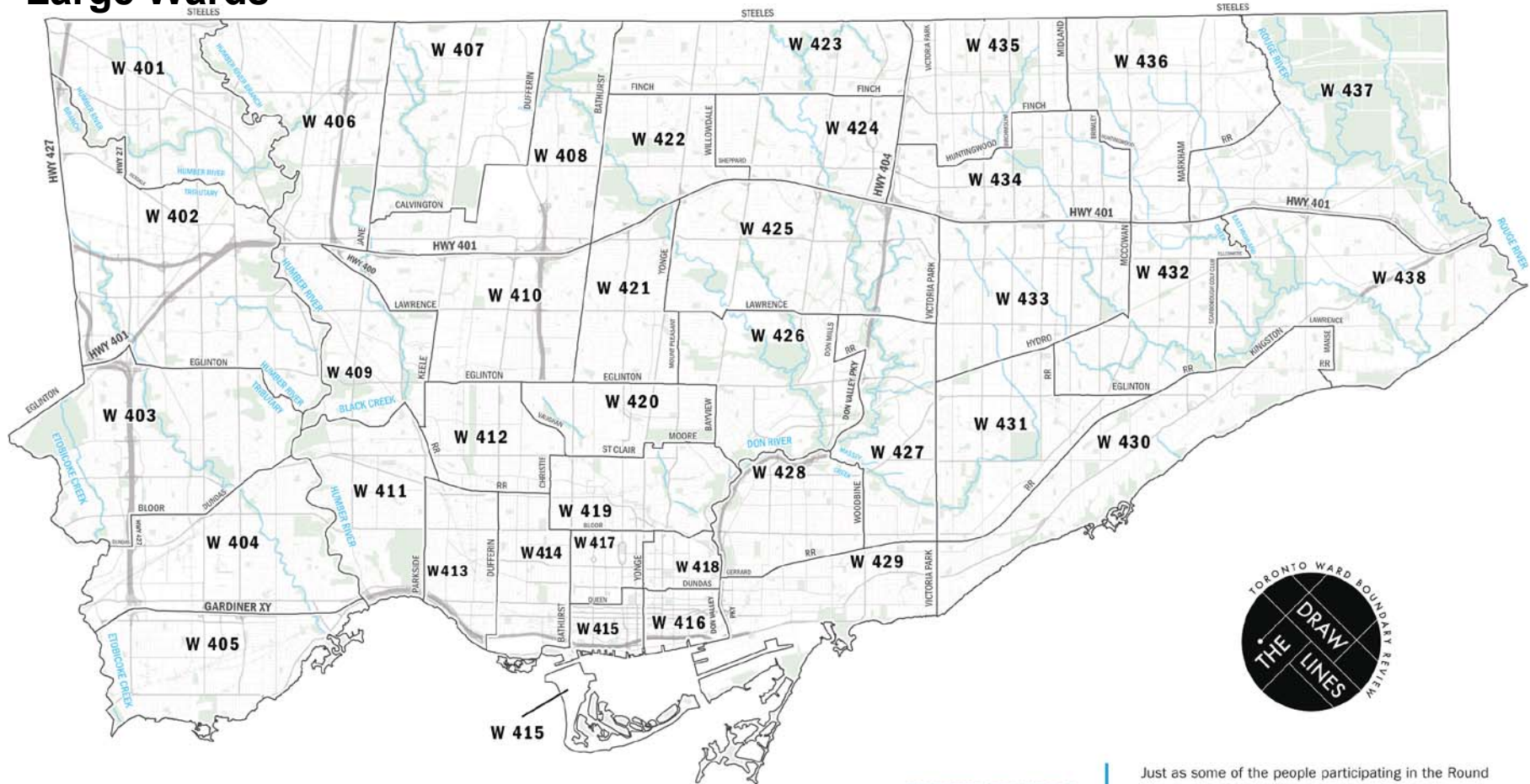
Options 1 to 4 are rooted in the existing ward structure as a basis for developing new wards. The existing ward structure, to a large extent, reflects the pre-amalgamation cities. The **NATURAL/PHYSICAL BOUNDARIES** option starts with the entire city as the template. Then, emphasizing major natural and physical boundaries (rivers, expressways, utility right-of-ways and major roads), an option is created. The target average ward population size for this option is 70,000 with a range of 63,000 to 77,000 based on a 10% variance of the 2026 average population. While this average ward population is the same as that of Option 2: 44 Wards, it starts from a different perspective and, therefore, results in a different new ward arrangement. This option has 41 wards, 37 of which fall within a 10% variance factor and all fall within a 15% variance factor.

OPTION 6

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Large Wards



NUMBER OF WARDS

38

AVG WARD SIZE

75,000

POPULATION RANGE

67,500 - 82,500 (+/-10%)

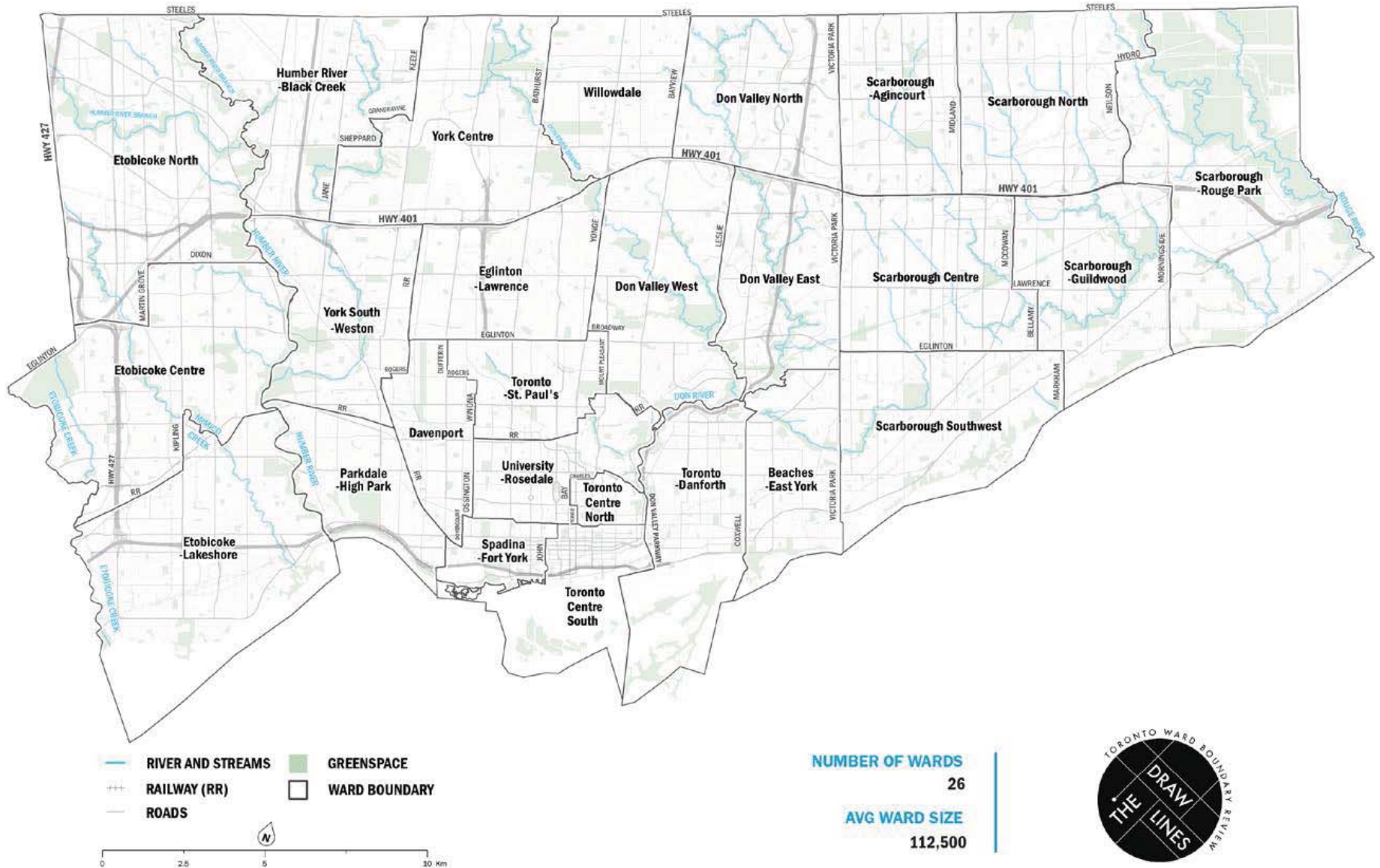
Just as some of the people participating in the Round One public consultation process prefer small wards, others prefer a smaller number of large wards, often in order to reduce the size of City Council. However, the appetite for **LARGE WARDS** does not extend to wards as large as federal or provincial ridings. A target average ward population size of 75,000 with a population range of 67,500 to 82,500 is employed in this option. Of the 38 wards created in this option, 35 fall within a 10% variance and all wards fall within a 15% variance factor in 2026.

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Wards Consistent with Federal Riding Boundaries



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