

District	Population	Deviation	Deviation %	Hispanic Origin	Hispanic Origin %	Black	Black %	Asian	Asian %	18+ Pop	18+ Pop %	18+ Pop	18+ Pop %
CSTLS	34,422	33,739,422	4.300%	130,000	27.0%	220,000	1.0%	400,000	12.5%	280,000	33.3%	187,104	6.8%
LHYL	70,000	6	0%	100,000	27.1%	65,000	1.1%	120,000	14.3%	64,000	33.3%	13,630	1.9%
SAANA	70,000	4	0%	230,000	32.1%	147,000	2.1%	130,000	18.3%	140,000	32.7%	11,817	2.1%
SOCCO	70,000	4	0%	40,000	13.3%	100,000	1.4%	130,000	18.6%	140,000	32.7%	11,817	2.1%
				34,422	13.2%	102,000	1.4%	130,000	18.6%	140,000	32.7%	11,817	2.1%

JAMES FISHER #87

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Dear Citizens Redistricting Committee,

To be properly represented, people need a representative who understands local issues and is dedicated to helping the people they represent. In order to be adequately represented, communities which share issues and interests need to share a representative.

As you look at drawing lines, please consider placing like communities under one representative. Like communities are those who share school districts, water districts, community college districts, policing agreements and other shared services. Seal Beach and Irvine have virtually no common interest or shared issues. Seal Beach and Aliso Viejo have nothing in common; our needs for representation are completely different.

I urge you to link Seal Beach and Huntington Beach with the cities they have a community of interest with and not with those they don't. This will make for good representation and service for people in all communities.

Thank you for your consideration.

Yours,

Ellery Deaton

Councilwoman

Seal Beach, District 1



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CITY COUNCIL

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June 18<sup>th</sup>, 2011

Citizen's Redistricting Commission  
901 P Street, Suite 154-A  
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Commission Members,

Thank you for your service to the citizens of the State of California.

I am writing to ask that my community, the City of Orange, not be split into two Assembly, Senate or Congressional districts. As you know, the goal of the commission is to "respect the boundaries of cities, counties, neighborhoods and communities of interest, and minimize their division, to the extent possible." This goal is compromised if the City of Orange is drawn into two districts.

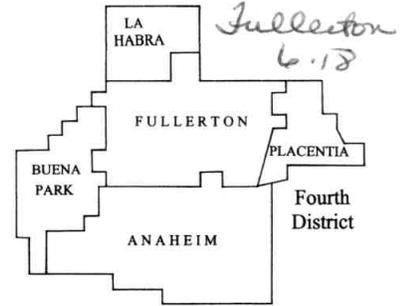
The cities of Villa Park, Placentia, Anaheim, and Tustin share our community values and demographics. The together represent a Community of Interest. Please consider this in your deliberations.

Sincerely,

Denis Bilodeau  
Councilmember



**SHAWN NELSON**  
SUPERVISOR, FOURTH DISTRICT  
ORANGE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
ORANGE COUNTY HALL OF ADMINISTRATION  
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June 18, 2011

Citizens Redistricting Commission  
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Dear Commission Members:

Thank you for your sustained efforts to create more balanced, equitable legislative districts in California. I am writing on behalf of the City of La Habra, in my supervisorial district, to help further this principle by advocating for its inclusion into more representative state-level districts as the 2011 redistricting process continues.

Released on June 10, the first draft of the Commission's maps fractured La Habra between the proposed "Whittier-Norwalk" and "Diamond Bar-Yorba Linda" Assembly Districts. It is further divided between two Senate Districts: "Los Angeles-Covina" and "Diamond Bar-Yorba Linda."

As you know, one of the primary goals of the redistricting commission, according to the website, is to "respect the boundaries of cities, counties, neighborhoods and communities of Interest, and minimize their division, to the extent possible." This goal is compromised by drawing La Habra into a Los Angeles County-majority Assembly District and rendering only a small portion of the city in a Senate District which also crosses county lines. In addition, there are several unincorporated county islands within the city that I represent directly and that the Orange County Sheriff's Department patrols.

Please keep this 60,000-resident city intact and place it in state legislative districts with other cities in Orange County. For your convenience, I have included the referenced maps. Please feel free to contact me should you have any questions. Thank you again for your consideration.

Most sincerely,

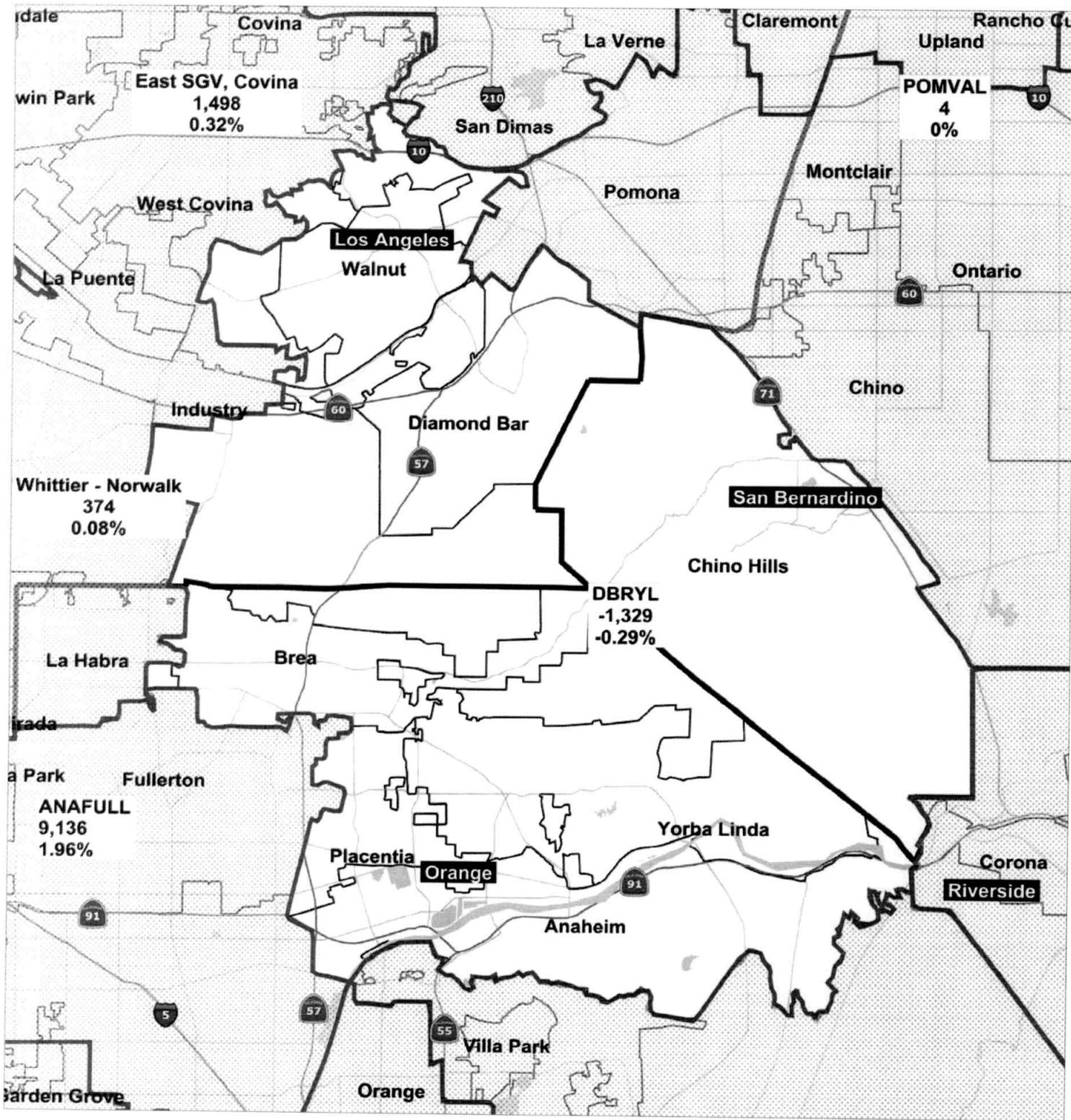
Shawn Nelson  
Orange County Supervisor, Fourth District

cc: Honorable Tim Shaw, Council Member, City of La Habra

Enclosures: 4

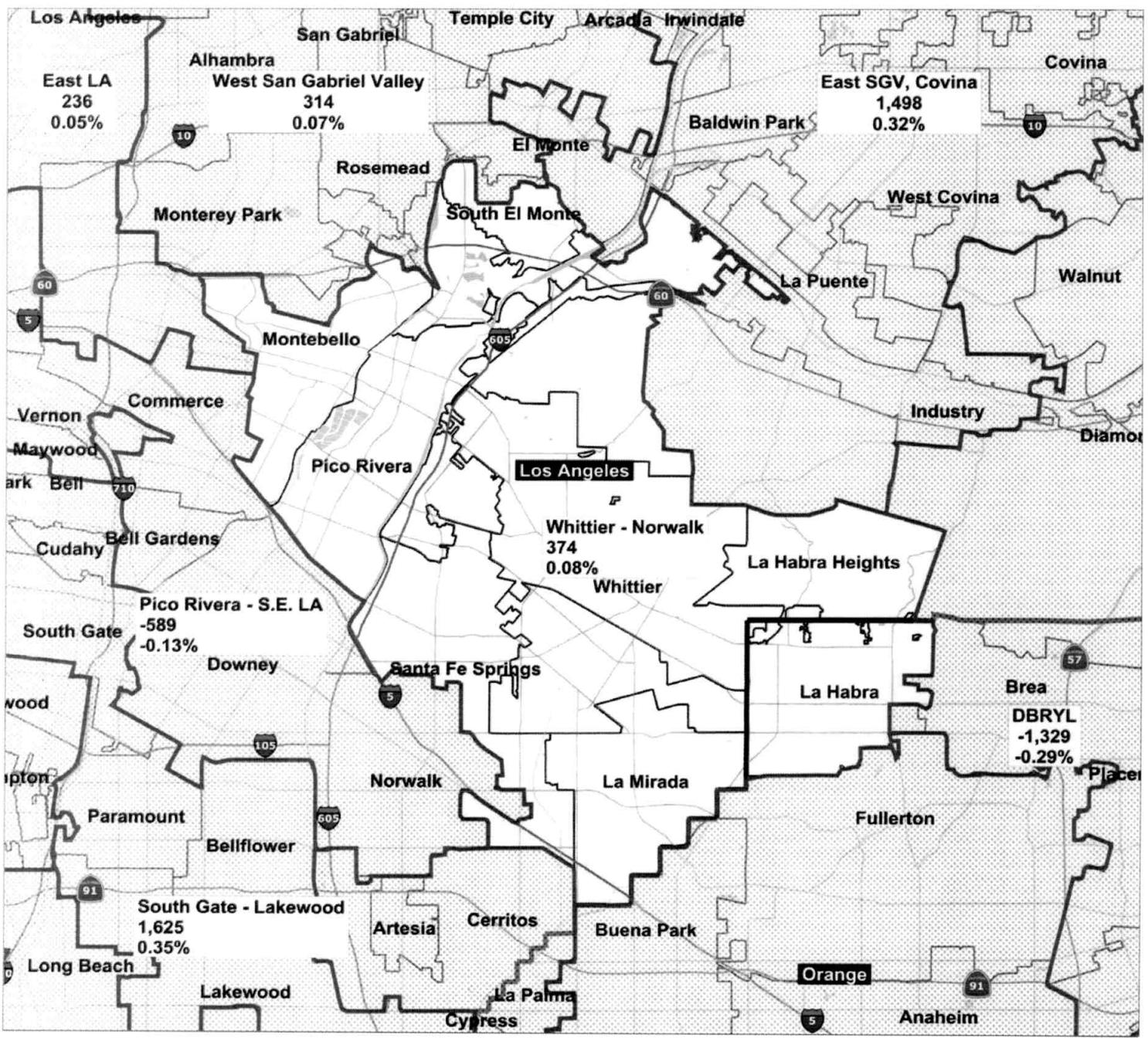
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# California State Assembly - DBRYL



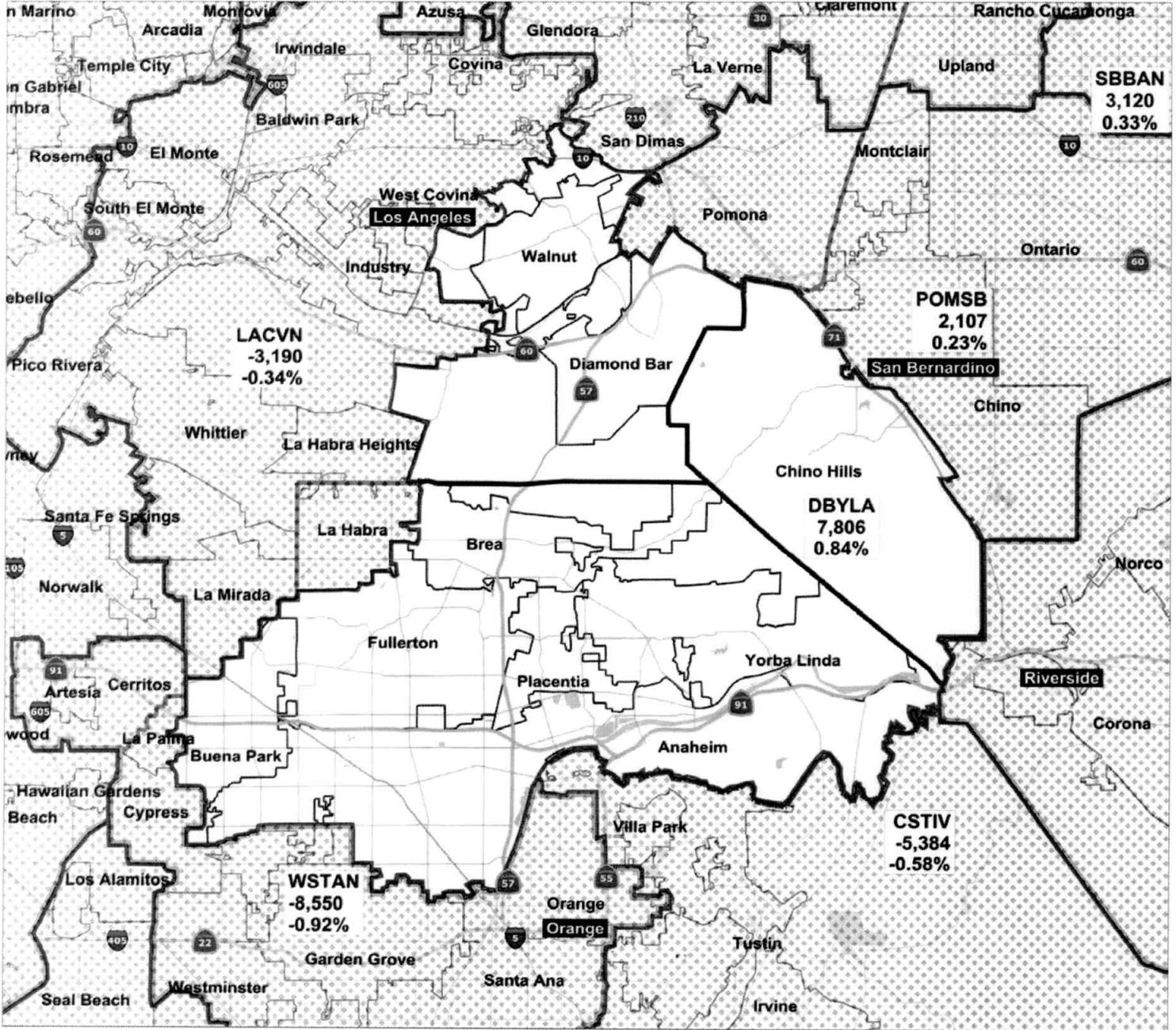
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# California State Assembly - Whittier - Norwalk



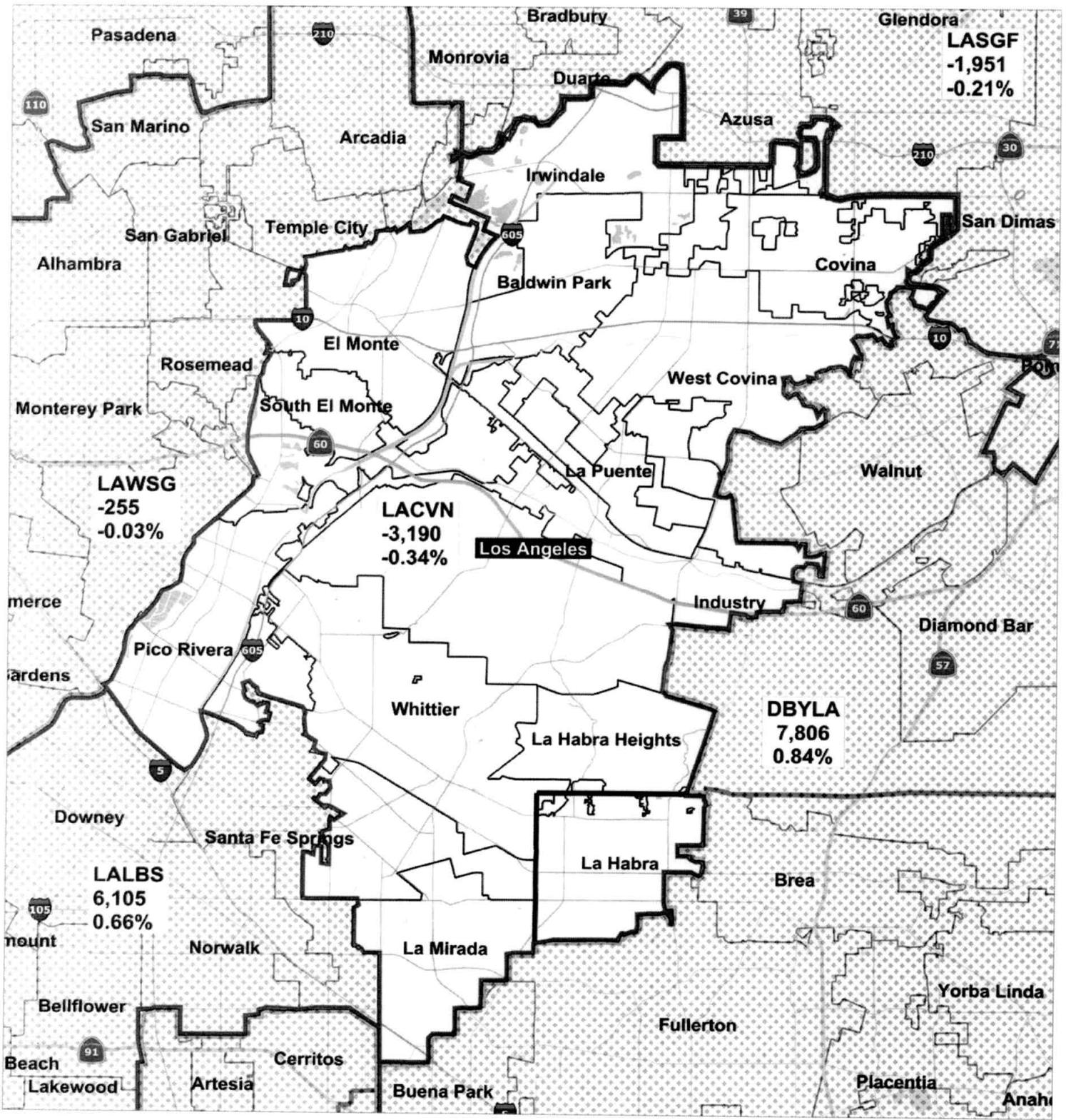
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# California State Senate - DBYLA



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# California State Senate - LACVN



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Proposal to Adjust District Lines  
Submitted on June 18, 2011 to the Citizens Redistricting Commission  
by Chris Nguyen of Anaheim (Speaker # 105 )

To the Citizens Redistricting Commission:

From reading news reports in the local media, such as The Orange County Register, and my own examination of the maps, I would like to submit proposed changes to seven Assembly Districts in order to reduce population variances in Orange County's Assembly Districts (I have not suggested any changes to the Whittier-Norwalk district, as it only includes one Orange County city and has a population variation of only 374 from the ideal district size), as well as address complaints about the divisions of the cities of Dana Point and Orange.

**Note on Numbers and Population Variance**

The proposal I have drafted is based on the online program from the web site <http://gardow.com/davebradlee/redistricting/davesredistricting2.0.aspx> (Dave's Redistricting 2.0). While the tool does use the 2010 Census numbers, it only allows users to use census block groups while you have access to census blocks. Consequently, you will be able to obtain more precise numbers by drawing the lines at census blocks; I am only able to estimate as in a few cases, I was forced to use census block groups that included more people than I wished to include in a district (in other words, the district borders need to be drawn through a census block group). With that in mind, here are the approximate population variances from the 1st CRC draft and my attached proposals for the seven major Orange County Assembly Districts:

	ANAFULL	DBRYL	SOUTHOC	TUST	SANTANA	WEST	COASTALOC
1 <sup>st</sup> CRC Draft	9,136	-1,329	-916	-7,692	-7,182	-1,913	2,309
Attached Proposal	4,136	3,671	-7,916	-5,792	-3,282	2,787	-1,191

1<sup>st</sup> CRC Draft Average Variance Between Ideal District Size and OC Districts Drawn: 4,354  
Attached Proposal Average Variance Between Ideal District Size and OC Districts Drawn: 4,111

Under the 1<sup>st</sup> CRC Draft, three districts have a variance of more than 7,000 from the ideal district. This proposal reduces it to one district. Four districts see a decrease in variance. Three districts see an increase.

**SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CHANGES**

**PART A**

5,000 Anaheim residents east of the 57 Freeway

ANAFULL → DBRYL

**PART B**

12,000 residents of western Dana Point

COASTALOC → SOUTHOC

16,000 residents in the entire City of Laguna Woods

SOUTHOC → TUST

3,000 residents in the unincorporated area between Irvine and Laguna Woods

SOUTHOC → TUST

13,700 Orange residents west of the 55 Freeway

TUST → SANTAANA

3,400 Orange residents south of La Veta and west of Esplanade

TUST → SANTAANA

13,200 Garden Grove residents west of Harbor and south of Lampson

SANTAANA → WEST

8,500 residents in the entirety of Midway City

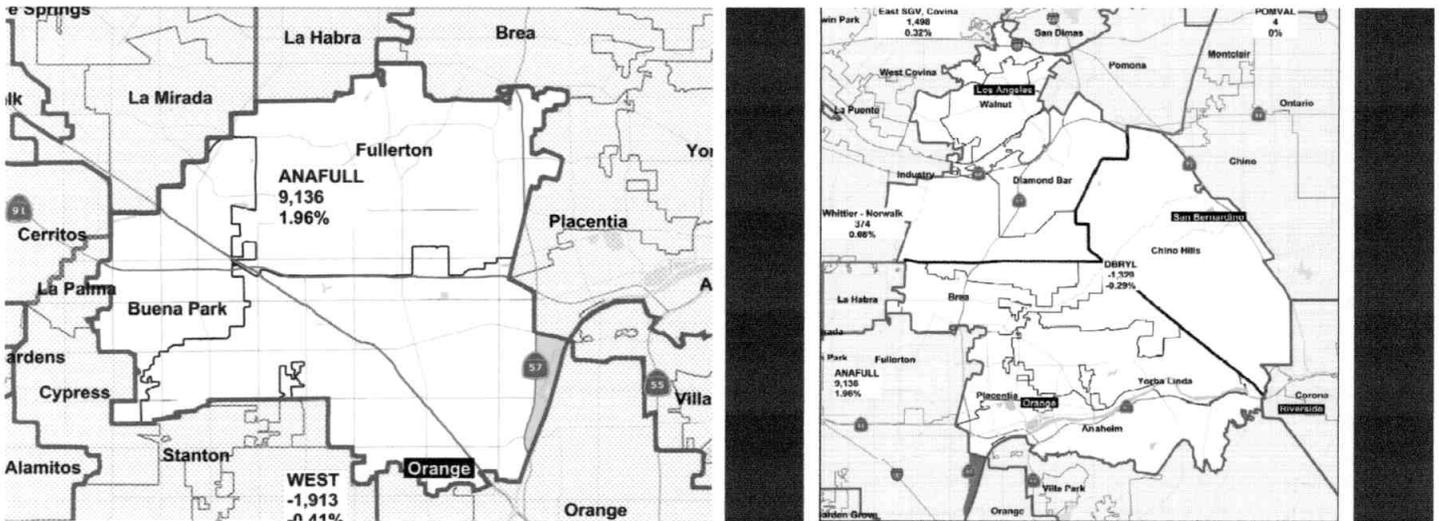
WEST → COASTALOC

**MAP COLOR CODE**

- Green sections are being added to a district.
- Yellow sections are being removed from a district.

## PART A

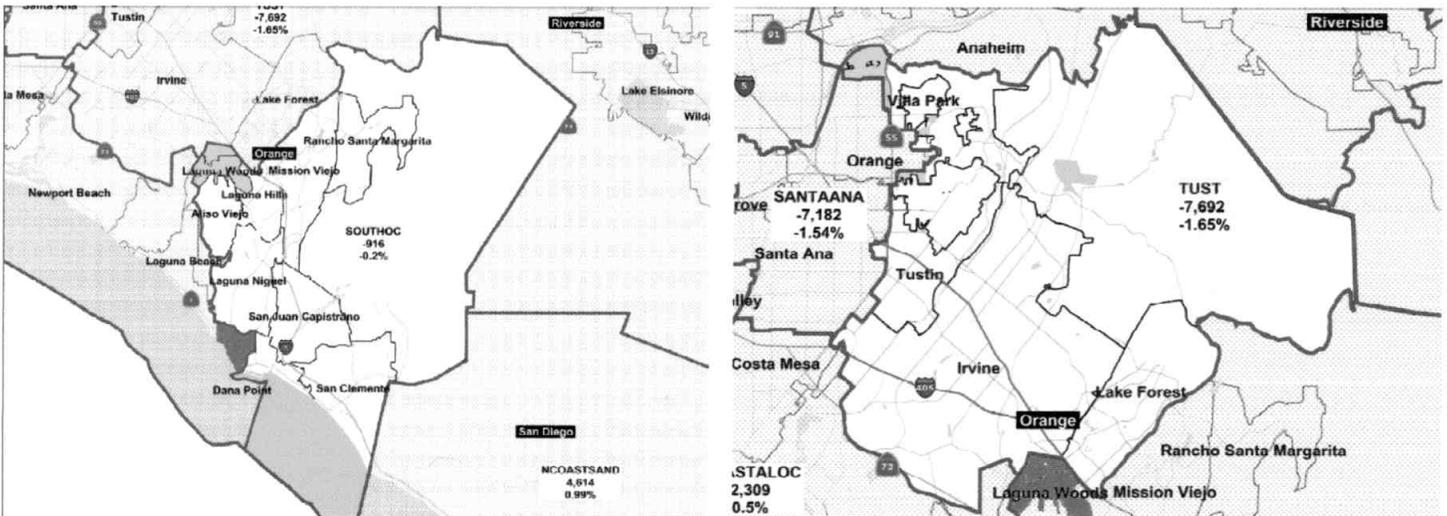
### Reducing Population Variance Between ANAFULL and DBRYL By Adjusting Location of Anaheim Split



The City of Anaheim is already split between ANAFULL and DBRYL. ANAFULL has approximately 5,000 Anaheim residents east of the 57 Freeway; moving them to DBRYL ensures that every Anaheim resident east of the 57 Freeway is in one Assembly District. This enables the two districts to achieve similar population variances from the ideal district.

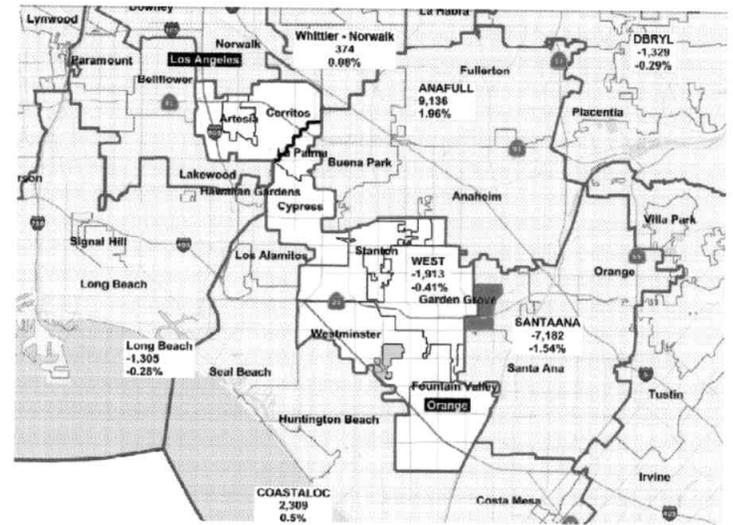
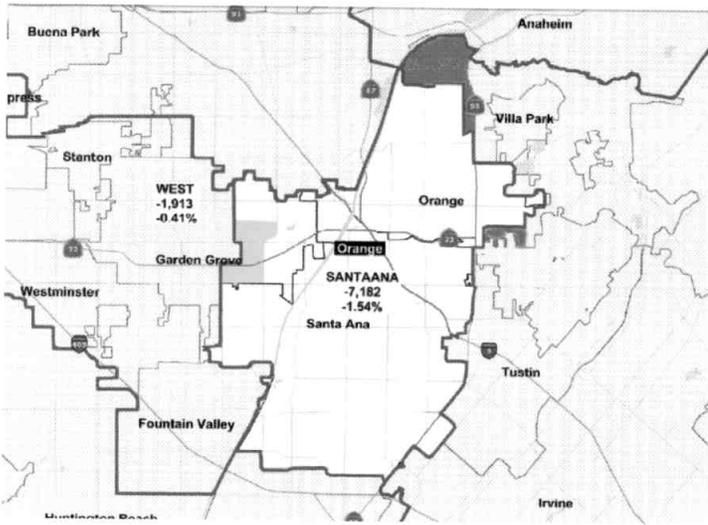
## PART B

### Reuniting Dana Point in One District, Adjusting Locations of Orange and Garden Grove Splits, Moving Laguna Woods and Midway City



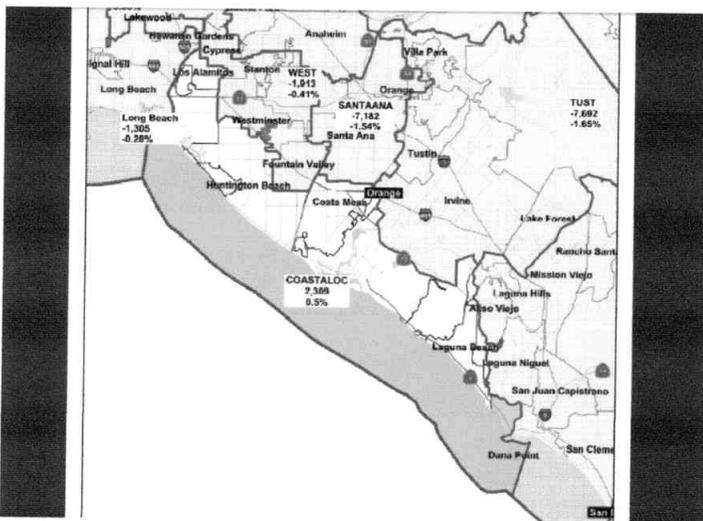
Under the 1<sup>st</sup> CRC Draft, the City of Dana Point has 21,000 people in SOUTHOC and 12,000 people in COASTALOC. This proposal reunites the entire city of Dana Point in SOUTHOC. To compensate for the extra population gain, the City of Laguna Woods (and the unincorporated area between Irvine and Laguna Woods) is moved to TUST.

To concurrently adjust the location of the split in the City of Orange and compensate for the addition of Laguna Woods and the unincorporated area to TUST from SOUTHOC, the 13,700 Orange residents west of the 55 Freeway and 3,400 Orange residents south of La Veta and west of Esplanade are moved to SANTAANA (more info at that district's description).



Under the 1<sup>st</sup> CRC Draft, the split in the City of Orange between TUST and SANTAANA is along 19 streets. This proposal reduces the split to 13 streets by moving additional portions of Orange into SANTAANA (more info at TUST's description). To compensate for the additional population from Orange, 13,200 Garden Grove residents west of Harbor and south of Lampson are moved to WEST (the City of Garden Grove is already divided between WEST and SANTAANA; this just moves the boundary).

To compensate for the move of 13,200 Garden Grove residents from SANTAANA to WEST, this proposal moves Midway City (population 8,500) from WEST to COASTALOC (and compensates for the COASTALOC population from losing Dana Point to SOUTHOC).



COASTALOC loses 12,000 Dana Point residents, allowing the entire city of Dana Point to be in SOUTHOC. COASTALOC picks up Midway City (population 8,500) to make up for losing Dana Point and to relieve the excess population in WEST (see WEST's description for more info).

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June 18<sup>th</sup>, 2011 Statement on FIRST DRAFT to Citizen Redistricting Commission – Fullerton Meeting: **IT'S ABOUT COMMUNITIES AND ACCESS**

Judy Jones, San Clemente #115

I am a resident of San Clemente, and as a community at the far end of Orange County, feel vulnerable to being attached to non-Orange County districts all the time! I did speak at the Santa Ana hearing in May, and submitted some additional follow-up information online. I very much appreciate your consideration of the input given.

First, thank you, thank you, thank you for keeping my Assembly District entirely in Orange County and very much contiguous.

I also appreciate that my state Senate District, even if it does cover two counties, is equally divided between Orange County and San Diego County, so there can't be any preference due to a majority of population in either county.

There are a few comments I would like to make. I have noted my concerns, and then some suggestions on solutions, but realize you will need input and consideration of other districts as well.

**Assembly District (and related Senate District)**

- Dividing cities—Dana Point and Aliso Viejo—is not something I'd recommend.
- In addition, I would extend this district further north along the coast to include Laguna Beach.
  - *Laguna Beach hospital serves south & east (not north)*  
Laguna Beach has a natural barrier of Crystal Cove State Park and Laguna Coast Wilderness Park between itself and Newport Beach.
  - I've heard from residents of Laguna Niguel, they consider Laguna Beach to be an area they dine/shop/recreate in – not Mission Viejo, Rancho Santa Margarita and others east.
  - Laguna Beach is much more accessible to me than Rancho Santa Margarita
  - Laguna Beach residents would have better access to meet with a representative in the middle of SOUTHOC than in the middle of COASTALOC
  - Laguna Beach/Laguna Niguel/Dana Point are often confused, and difficult to distinguish – for example, much to my surprise a Long Beach friend mentioned going to the Ritz Carlton of Laguna Niguel (which is physically in Dana Point, but you'll find on the Ritz Carlton web site it's noted as Laguna Niguel).
- As a member of a beach community in San Clemente, I feel slightly snubbed to not be considered a part of a Coastal district. (I'm guessing the map drawing took all the cities with "Beach" in their name – Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, etc... to make a district).

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Recommendations for Solutions for SOUTHOC Assembly District:

- Add Laguna Beach, the rest of Dana Point, the rest of Aliso Viejo into SOUTHOC district.
- Since Costa Mesa (without a beach) is in the COASTALOC, other sections of Orange County west of I-405 might be considered. In particular, I have worked in Irvine near Costa Mesa and Newport Beach and have found the area south and



Judy Jones, San Clemente

west of John Wayne airport is a business area that is a community overlapping into these three cities.

- Likewise cities east of I-5 in SOUTHOC could be split off from that district. Mission Viejo, Rancho Santa Margarita, Coto de Caza, Las Flores are not as much my community as Laguna Beach.

### **Congressional Districts**

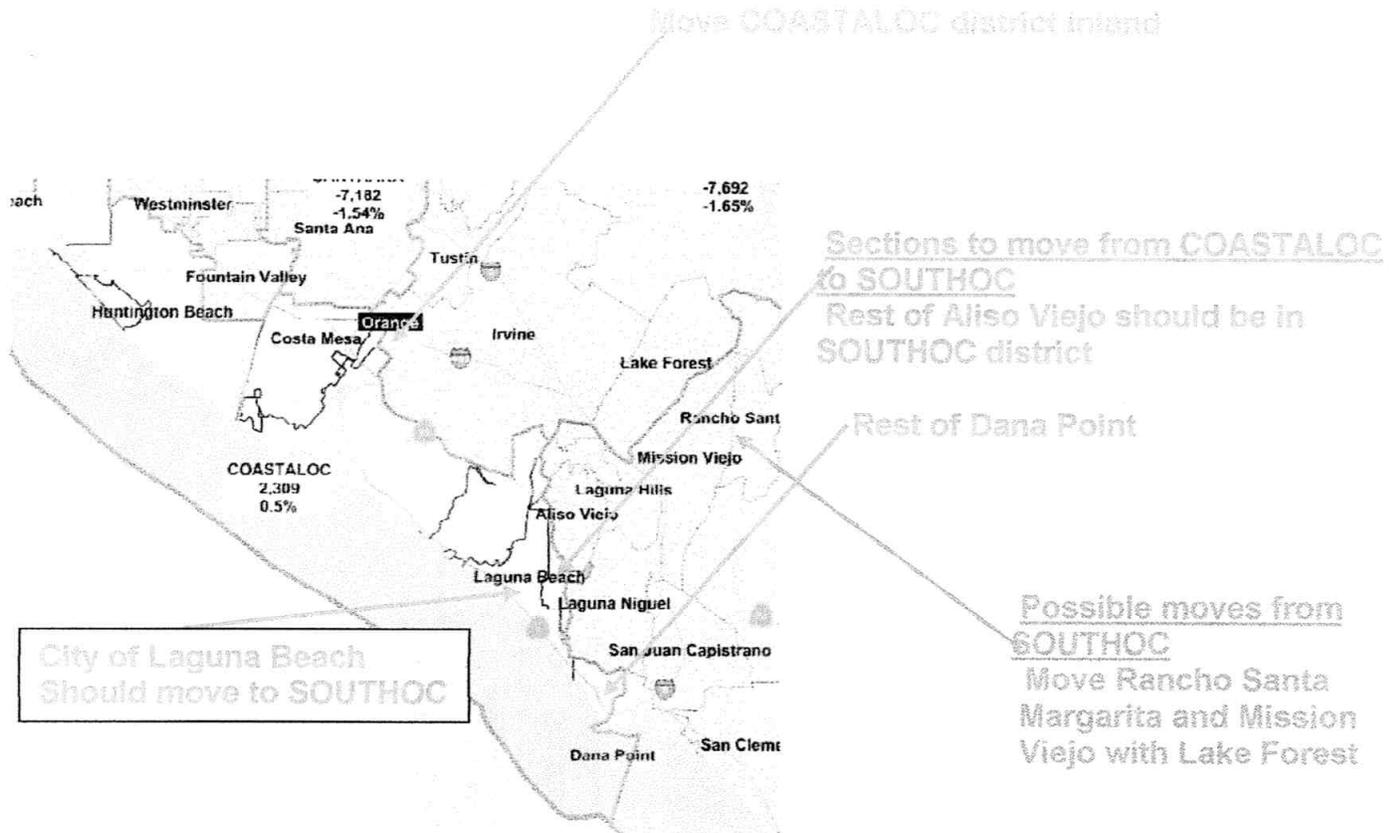
- Coordination and overlap with state districts appears to be lacking. The new alignment of two Assembly districts into one Senate district is very nice and neat. However, it would appear that two different groups worked on drawing the state vs the Congressional maps. More coordination between the two sets of maps is needed to achieve several things:
  - Wherever possible to limit to two the Congressional districts within an Assembly District.
  - Similarly, carry over grouping cities together in state districts as much as possible into Congressional districts.
  - Avoid splitting cities, as done with a small portion of Laguna Niguel.
  - Considering San Clemente in a Congressional coast community, but not in a state Assembly coastal community is inconsistent.
- Obviously being a small minority Orange County section of a Congressional District is not my preference. If you have to split a district into two counties, trying to keep them closer to equal (as my state Senate district) seems fairer.
- My Congressional District in this first draft has a strange "finger" extending far south into San Diego? I can't really speak to the community of interests there except it appears "coastal" was the intention—but, I would seek further input in your San Diego hearings.
- A recommendation – if state prisoners are to be counted in the districts they came from not where they are imprisoned, it would also make sense to count military (Camp Pendleton) where they are registered to vote, not where they are temporarily stationed. This might help in some district lines?

### Recommendations for Solutions

- Keep Lake Forest with Irvine in Congressional District as in Assembly District in OCCOAST, plus Rancho Santa Margarita, Mission Viejo and nearby unincorporated – whatever moved out of SOUTHOC Assembly District—should go into same district with Irvine
- Move rest of Laguna Niguel and as much as possible of Laguna Hills, Laguna Woods, Aliso Viejo and Laguna Beach into COASTALSAND (swapping these SOUTHOC CD cities into OCCOAST)
- Likewise, in San Diego County it would make sense to align same communities in both state and Congressional district and therefore, swap some cities below Encinitas, but I won't specify since I'm not as familiar with them.

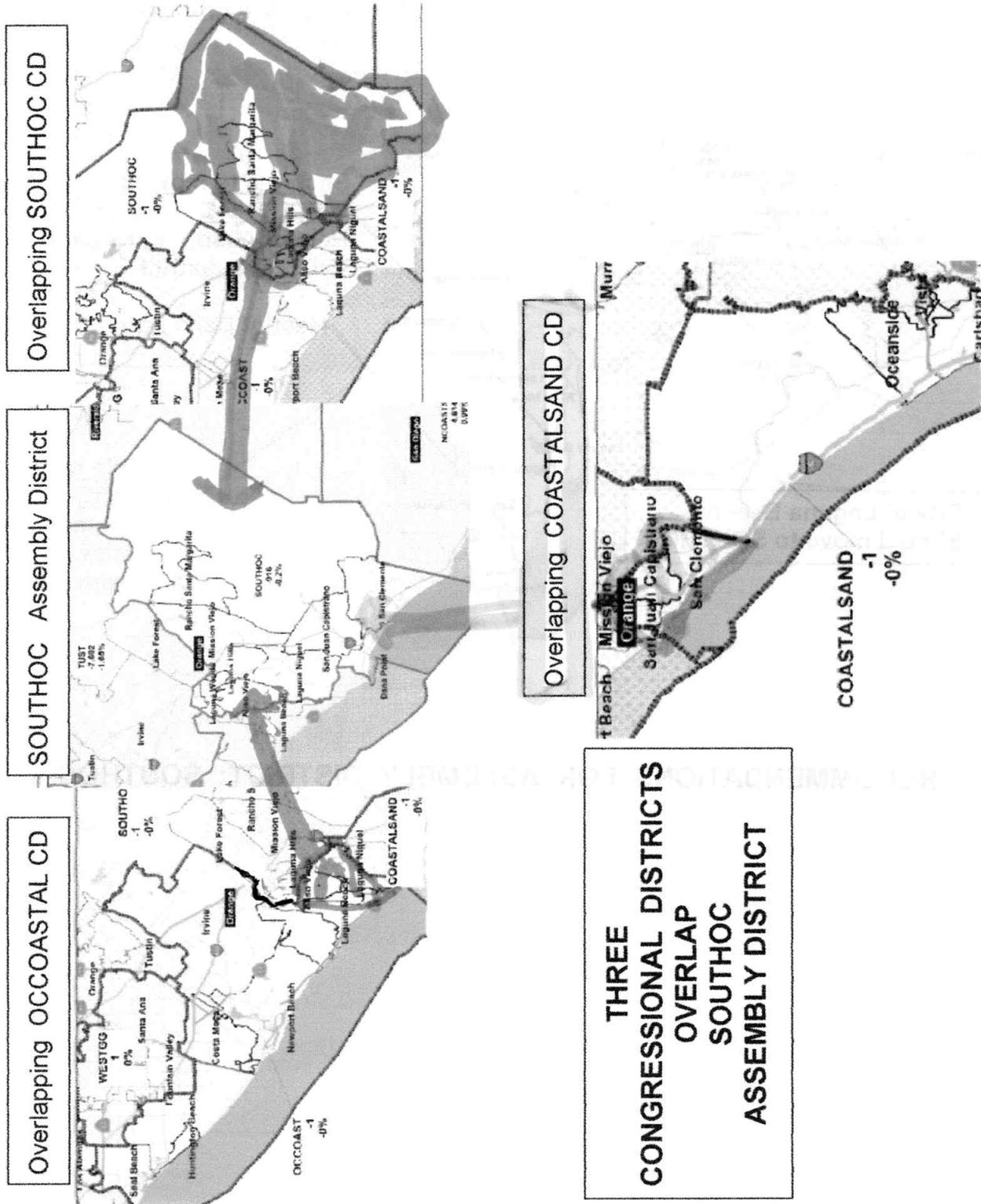
General comment is to keep same communities together in both Congressional and state districts. And, make districts so that representatives' offices can be in one location that would be easy to access from all locations in the district.

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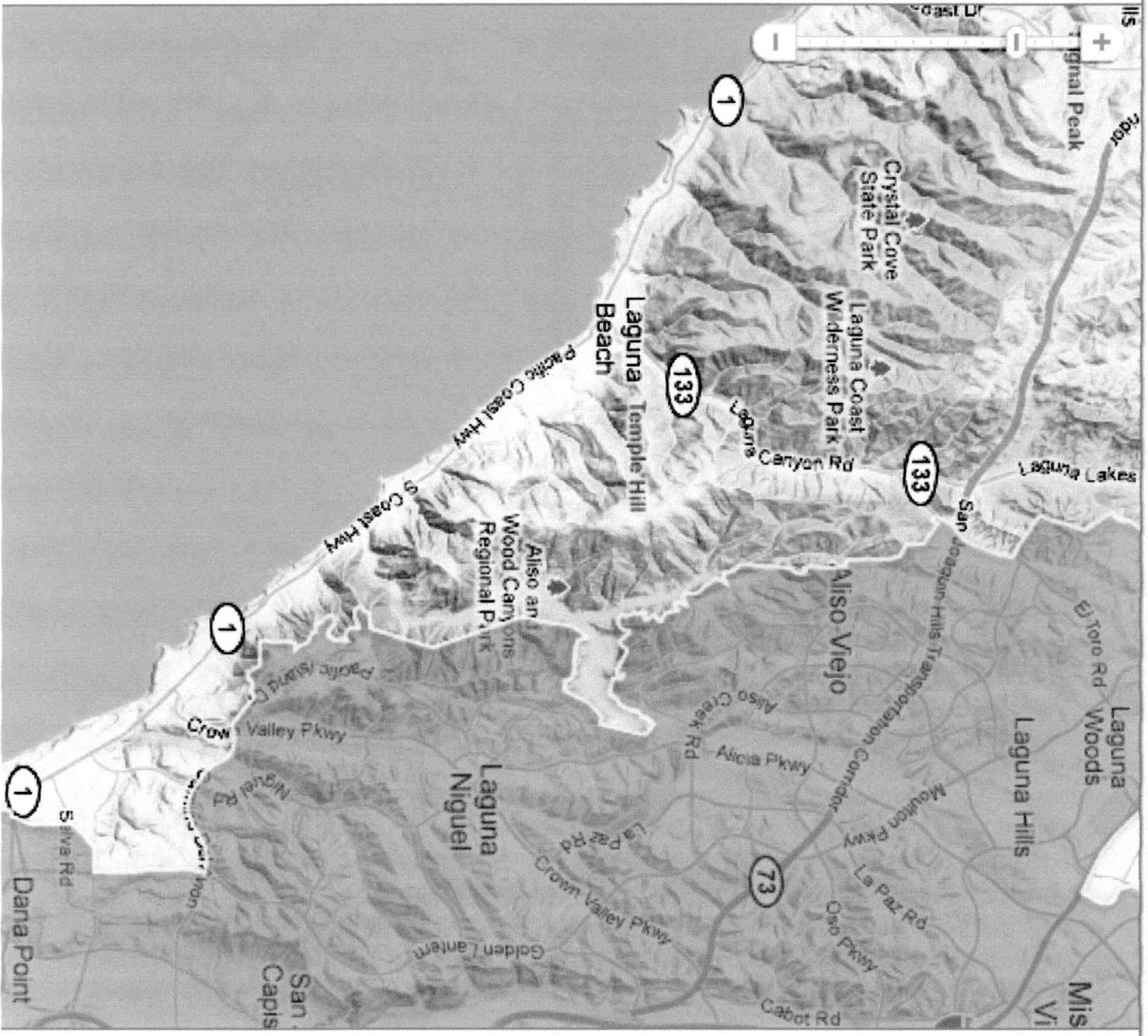


## RECOMMENDATIONS FOR ASSEMBLY DISTRICT: SOUTHOC

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