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06.19.11.A

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Good Afternoon Commission Members,

Every vote should count.

My name is Gregory Young and I am a resident of a small and often overlooked community of Bloomington. I am here today to submit to you various revisions to the initial districts drawn by this commission. I am gravely concerned about the way these district were initially drawn. In Article 21, Section 2.d4 of the California State Constitution the last sentence says, "Communities of interest shall not include relationships with political parties, incumbents, or political candidates." Yet the prima facia evidence is to the contrary. The proposed Assembly districts of Pomona Valley, Rancho Cucamonga-San Bernardino, and Fontana-Rialto, and the State Senate district of Pomona-San Bernardino are almost a carbon copy of the gerrymandered incumbent protecting districts of the past ten years. As a resident of a small community my voice is never sought or heard because even if every voter in my small community voted against an incumbent they would win regardless as they often sit on over 60% of the vote with these districts. If my vote is to truly count we need competitive districts which are as balanced as possible. Only then will politicians come to my community and only then will they know my interest. I backed prop 11 very enthusiastically because I thought we were finally going to put an end to the gerrymandered districts of the past. These maps you have drawn, was exactly what I thought I was voting against. Please do not silence my voice for another 10 years. Thank you.

06.19.11.B

CD ONTPM

By Gregory Young

[June 18, 2011]

A revision of CD ONTPM that will respect the geographic integrity while combining communities of interest in regards to transportation, schooling, and utilities

Ontario Congressional District

Describe your Community

The Ontario Congressional District will include the whole communities of Upland, Rancho Cucamonga, Montclair, Ontario, Chino, and Chino Hills. The district would also include half of the City of Fontana in order to meet the population requirements. The district maintains the geographic integrity of San Bernardino County and by virtue groups those communities that share similar interest such as transportation, education, and water issues.

Things to consider:

- The district is wholly within the boundaries of the County of San Bernardino.
- The district combines similar transportation routes such as the 210, 10, 60, 71, and 15 freeways.
- The district also unifies communities of interests in terms of water districts, school districts, and county districts.



Redistricting Data

The district has a population within the marginal limits with only dividing one city and without crossing county lines. Additionally, the district would be a competitive district which would force candidates for office to address the needs of all the included communities. Finally, the district would be a district in which the majority of residences will be of Hispanic origin allowing this community to be greater represented within the county of San Bernardino.

Population

Total Population: 702,954

Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	702,954
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Citizen Voting Age Population

- 38.53% Hispanic or Latino
- 8.73% Asian
- 1.20% American Indian/Alaska Native
- 8.87% Black or African American
- 0.26% Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Alone
- 42.09% White Alone
- 0.33% Two or More Races

Universe: Citizen Population 18 Years of Age or Older
Datasource: Statewide Database at the University of California Berkeley
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Hispanic or Latino Citizen Voting Age Population	38.53%	160,366
Asian	8.73%	36,325
American Indian/Alaska Native	1.20%	5,000
Black or African American	8.87%	36,899
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Alone, Not Hispanic or Latino, Citizen Voting Age Population	0.26%	1,066
White Alone, Not Hispanic or Latino, Citizen Voting Age Population	42.09%	175,156
Citizen Voting Age Population Belonging to the Remainder of Two or More Races, Not Hispanic or Latino	0.33%	1,381

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Ethnicity / Race

51.96% Hispanic or Latino
28.58% White alone
6.73% Black or African American alone
10.34% Asian
0.47% Some Other Race
1.92% Two or More Races

Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Hispanic or Latino	51.96%	365,248
White alone	28.58%	200,924
Black or African American alone	6.73%	47,286
Asian	10.34%	72,694
Some Other Race	0.47%	3,280
Two or More Races	1.92%	13,522

Conclusion

The residents of Western San Bernardino County have many similar interests that are unique to them alone. Transportation, water, and education districts affect these communities differently than Pomona, which is part of Los Angeles County. In fact, Pomona has completely different interests that come from being in a different county, water, and educational districts. In the final analysis, Pomona belongs with other Los Angeles County cities which will share similar interest to it, just as Upland and Chino Hills share unique interests with its sister cities in San Bernardino County. I humbly ask the commission to respect the unique community interests of the cities of Western San Bernardino County and redraw the district as shown in this proposal.

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CD SBRIA

By Gregory Young

[June 18, 2011]

A revision of CD SBRIA that will respect the geographic integrity of cities in the region and minimize the division of communities.

San Bernardino Redlands Congressional District

Describe your Community

The San Bernardino Redlands Congressional District would include all of the communities of Rialto, Colton, Grand Terrace, Loma Linda, Redlands, Bloomington, Muscoy, Highland, San Bernardino, and half of the City of Fontana. The district would unify the unique interests of the East San Bernardino Valley, such as transportation, education, and water.

Things to consider:

- The district would combine the transportation routes of the 215, 210, and 10 freeways.
- The district would only divide one city (Fontana) whereas the commission map would divide two cities.
- Most of the cities in this district get their water from the Santa Anna Wash Basin.
- The district would be highly competitive and would give smaller districts such as Bloomington, and Muscoy a greater voice.



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Redistricting Data

The district has a population within the marginal limits with only dividing one city and without crossing county lines. Additionally, the district would be a competitive district which would force candidates for office to address the needs of all the included communities. Finally, the district would be a district in which the majority of residences will be of Hispanic origin allowing this community to be greater represented within the county of San Bernardino.

Population

Total Population: 702,839

Universe: Total Population
 Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
 Data Year: 2010
 Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	702,839
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Citizen Voting Age Population

- 41.80% Hispanic or Latino
- 5.04% Asian
- 1.14% American Indian/Alaska Native
- 14.05% Black or African American
- 0.29% Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Alone
- 37.43% White Alone
- 0.25% Two or More Races

Universe: Citizen Population 18 Years of Age or Older
 Datasource: Statewide Database at the University of California Berkeley
 Data Year: 2010
 Data Level: Census Block

Hispanic or Latino Citizen Voting Age Population	41.80%	149,030
Asian	5.04%	17,985
American Indian/Alaska Native	1.14%	4,070
Black or African American	14.05%	50,100
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Alone, Not Hispanic or Latino, Citizen Voting Age Population	0.29%	1,048
White Alone, Not Hispanic or Latino, Citizen Voting Age Population	37.43%	133,453
Citizen Voting Age Population Belonging to the Remainder of Two or More Races, Not Hispanic or Latino	0.25%	881



Ethnicity / Race

59.20% Hispanic or Latino

22.21% White alone

10.76% Black or African American alone

5.49% Asian

0.50% Some Other Race

1.85% Two or More Races

Universe: Total Population

Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census

Data Year: 2010

Data Level: Census Block

Hispanic or Latino	59.20%	416,076
White alone	22.21%	156,103
Black or African American alone	10.76%	75,618
Asian	5.49%	38,563
Some Other Race	0.50%	3,499
Two or More Races	1.85%	12,980

Conclusion

The residents of the Eastern San Bernardino Valley have many similar interests that are unique to them alone. Transportation, water, and education districts affect these communities differently than other cities or counties. The proposed district would limit the division of cities to only one from two and unify the entire Eastern San Bernardino Valley into one district. I humbly ask the commission to respect the unique community interests of these cities and redraw the district as shown in this proposal.

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Assembly District MISBK

By Gregory Young

[June 18, 2011]

A revision of AD MISBK that will respect the geographical integrity of the High Desert of San Bernardino County.

Barstow Big Bear Assembly District

Describe your Community

The Barstow Big Bear Assembly District would encompass the entire high desert of San Bernardino County. The cities of Barstow, Needles, Adelanto, Phelan, Pinon Hills, Hesperia, Apple Valley, Victorville, and the San Bernardino Mountain communities would be included. The district would be contiguous and be wholly within the borders of San Bernardino County.

Things to consider:

- District would be completely within the borders of San Bernardino County.
- The cities of Adelanto, Pinon Hills, and Phelan would be included with the other high desert communities which they have similar water and transportation interest with.
- The district would not include Mono or Inyo Counties as they have different interest than San Bernardino County



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Redistricting Data

The district has a population within the marginal limits dividing no cities and respecting the geographic integrity of San Bernardino County. The original version divided the San Bernardino high desert in half and combined it with Lancaster and Palmdale. The entire high desert has similar interests which includes transportation routes and water sources. Adelanto has interest with the maintenance of highway 395 which are similar to the other areas of San Bernardino County that have the same concerns. Furthermore, the area originally grouped with Lancaster uses the transportation route of the 15 freeway more than roads in Lancaster or Los Angeles County. In fact, most residents of the San Bernardino high desert travel to San Bernardino valley to shop and enrich their lives, they do not go to Lancaster.

Population

Total Population: 488,308

Universe: Total Population

Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census

Data Year: 2010

Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	488,308
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Citizen Voting Age Population

24.81% Hispanic or Latino

2.47% Asian

2.05% American Indian/Alaska Native

9.05% Black or African American

0.34% Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Alone

61.14% White Alone

0.14% Two or More Races

Universe: Citizen Population 18 Years of Age or Older

Datasource: Statewide Database at the University of California Berkeley

Data Year: 2010

Data Level: Census Block

Hispanic or Latino Citizen Voting Age Population	24.81%	68,974
Asian	2.47%	6,880
American Indian/Alaska Native	2.05%	5,691
Black or African American	9.05%	25,169
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Alone, Not Hispanic or Latino, Citizen Voting Age Population	0.34%	946
White Alone, Not Hispanic or Latino, Citizen Voting Age Population	61.14%	169,996
Citizen Voting Age Population Belonging to the Remainder of Two or More Races, Not Hispanic or Latino	0.14%	401

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Ethnicity / Race

38.27% Hispanic or Latino

46.45% White alone

8.81% Black or African American alone

2.88% Asian

0.93% Some Other Race

2.66% Two or More Races

Universe: Total Population

Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census

Data Year: 2010

Data Level: Census Block

Hispanic or Latino	38.27%	186,888
White alone	46.45%	226,816
Black or African American alone	8.81%	43,003
Asian	2.88%	14,056
Some Other Race	0.93%	4,562
Two or More Races	2.66%	12,983

Conclusion

The residents of the San Bernardino high desert have many similar interests that are unique to them alone. Transportation, water, and education districts are shared between all the cities of region. Additionally, the communities also share the same sources of water which is a critical issue in these communities. The original proposed district would group Adelanto, Phelan, and Pinion Hills with Lancaster and Palmdale. Such a grouping violates the geographical integrity of the region and county. I humbly submit that the commission considers grouping the district as shown to unify the interest these neighboring communities have with one another.

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Assembly District RIALTFONT

Gregory Young

[June 18, 2011]

A revision of AD RIALTFONT that will prevent the grouping of certain interests in order to achieve a district that is safe for current incumbents while addressing combining communities of interest based on transportation routes and water.

Rancho Fontana Assembly District

Describe your Community

The community would include the entire cities of Rancho Cucamonga and Fontana as well as, half of the city of Rialto and most of the community of Bloomington. The community share similar transportation routes such as the 10, 15, and 210 Freeways. Additionally, the district covers the intermodal rail lines through the Cajon Pass which are a major source of commerce traffic for the area.

Things to consider:

- Includes the cities and communities of Rancho Cucamonga, Fontana, Rialto, Devore and Bloomington
- The district covers most of the valleys stretch of the 15 and 210 freeways.
- The communities and cities in the district all get their water from the Lytle Creek Water Shed which is included in this district to unify this interest.
- The district does not combine Rancho Cucamonga with cities at the East end of the valley but instead combine them with its sister city of Fontana.
- The city of Fontana and the unincorporated county portions of Fontana are united under one district which unifies the common interest of both, i.e. schooling, and water districts.



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Redistricting Data

The district has a population within the marginal limits dividing only one city. The original version divided the city of San Bernardino and unincorporated portions of Fontana. Additionally, the district would be a competitive district which would force candidates for office to address the needs of all the included communities such as the small rural community of Bloomington, which is historically ignored. Finally, the district would be a district in which the majority of residences will be of Hispanic origin allowing this community to be greater represented within the county of San Bernardino and in Sacramento.

Population

Total Population: 487,890

Universe: Total Population
 Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
 Data Year: 2010
 Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	487,890
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Citizen Voting Age Population

- 41.07% Hispanic or Latino
- 5.96% Asian
- 0.97% American Indian/Alaska Native
- 12.54% Black or African American
- 0.44% Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Alone
- 38.71% White Alone
- 0.31% Two or More Races

Universe: Citizen Population 18 Years of Age or Older
 Datasource: Statewide Database at the University of California Berkeley
 Data Year: 2010
 Data Level: Census Block

Hispanic or Latino Citizen Voting Age Population	41.07%	106,668
Asian	5.96%	15,492
American Indian/Alaska Native	0.97%	2,511
Black or African American	12.54%	32,568
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Alone, Not Hispanic or Latino, Citizen Voting Age Population	0.44%	1,145
White Alone, Not Hispanic or Latino, Citizen Voting Age Population	38.71%	100,549
Citizen Voting Age Population Belonging to the Remainder of Two or More Races, Not Hispanic or Latino	0.31%	809

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Ethnicity / Race

56.77% Hispanic or Latino
24.57% White alone
9.58% Black or African American alone
6.78% Asian
0.44% Some Other Race
1.87% Two or More Races

Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Hispanic or Latino	56.77%	276,962
White alone	24.57%	119,856
Black or African American alone	9.58%	46,719
Asian	6.78%	33,083
Some Other Race	0.44%	2,133
Two or More Races	1.87%	9,137

Conclusion

The residents of the Eastern San Bernardino Valley have many similar interests that are unique to them alone. Transportation, water, and education districts are shared between the cities of Fontana and Rancho Cucamonga. Additionally, the city of Fontana shares many resources with the unincorporated portions of Fontana and Bloomington such as police and in many parts the same school districts and utilities. The original proposed district would group Rancho Cucamonga with cities on the Eastern edge of the valley which do not get their water from the same source as Rancho Cucamonga. I humbly submit that the commission considers grouping the district as shown to unify the interest these neighboring communities have with one another.

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Assembly District SBCUCA

By Gregory Young

[June 18, 2011]

A revision of AD SBCUCA that will prevent the grouping of certain interests in order to achieve a district that is safe for current incumbents while addressing combining communities of interest based on transportation routes and water.

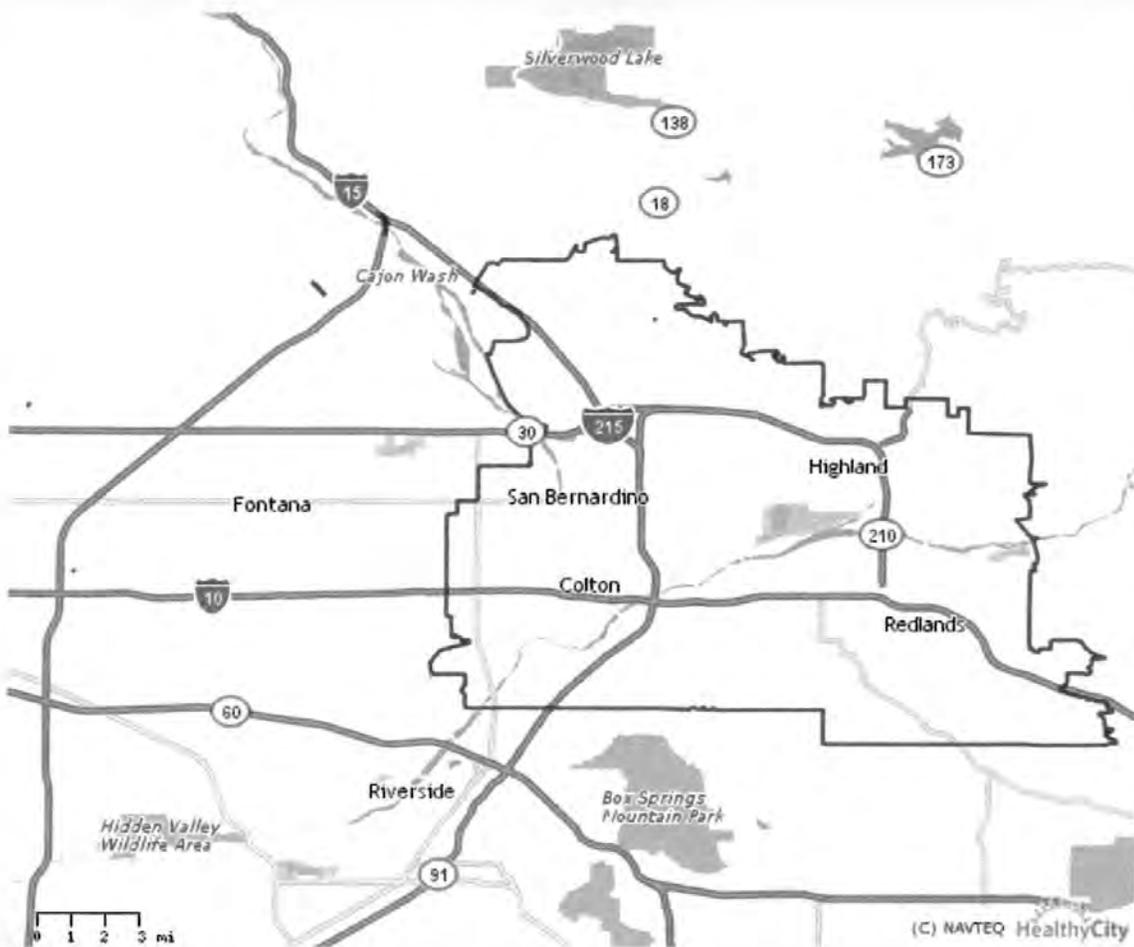
San Bernardino Redlands

Describe your Community

The San Bernardino Redlands Assembly District would combine the communities of San Bernardino, Rialto, Colton, Grand Terrace, Loma Linda, Highland, and Redlands. All these communities have similar interest in terms of transportation, i.e. the 10, 215, and 210 freeways. Additionally, these communities would share similar water sources and would also include similar county supervisor representation.

Things to consider:

- The district is wholly in the county of San Bernardino and would only divide the city of Rialto but would unite the common transportation interest of the Eastern San Bernardino Valley.
- The district would also include all of the Santa Anna River Flood Control Area in the San Bernardino Valley.



Redistricting Data

The district has a population within the marginal limits dividing only one city. The original version divided the city of San Bernardino and separated the common transportation interest of the 215 freeway corridor. Additionally, the district would be a competitive district which would force candidates for office to address the needs of all the included communities such as the small community of Muscoy which is historically ignored. Finally, the district would be a district in which the majority of residences will be of Hispanic origin allowing this community to be greater represented within the county of San Bernardino and in Sacramento.

Population

Total Population: 485,897

Universe: Total Population
 Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
 Data Year: 2010
 Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	485,897
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Citizen Voting Age Population

- 38.36% Hispanic or Latino
- 5.43% Asian
- 1.16% American Indian/Alaska Native
- 13.20% Black or African American
- 0.21% Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Alone
- 41.42% White Alone
- 0.22% Two or More Races

Universe: Citizen Population 18 Years of Age or Older
 Datasource: Statewide Database at the University of California Berkeley
 Data Year: 2010
 Data Level: Census Block

Hispanic or Latino Citizen Voting Age Population	38.36%	99,578
Asian	5.43%	14,082
American Indian/Alaska Native	1.16%	3,019
Black or African American	13.20%	34,255
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Alone, Not Hispanic or Latino, Citizen Voting Age Population	0.21%	549
White Alone, Not Hispanic or Latino, Citizen Voting Age Population	41.42%	107,500
Citizen Voting Age Population Belonging to the Remainder of Two or More Races, Not Hispanic or Latino	0.22%	574

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Ethnicity / Race

54.83% Hispanic or Latino
25.75% White alone
10.79% Black or African American alone
6.02% Asian
0.54% Some Other Race
2.07% Two or More Races

Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Hispanic or Latino	54.83%	266,409
White alone	25.75%	125,131
Black or African American alone	10.79%	52,413
Asian	6.02%	29,265
Some Other Race	0.54%	2,637
Two or More Races	2.07%	10,042

Conclusion

The residents of the Eastern San Bernardino Valley have many similar interests that are unique to them alone. Transportation, water, and education districts are shared between the cities of San Bernardino and Highland. Additionally, the communities also share the same sources of water which is a critical issue in these communities. The original proposed district would group Rancho Cucamonga with cities on the Eastern edge of the valley while dividing the city of San Bernardino in half. I humbly submit that the commission considers grouping the district as shown to unify the interest these neighboring communities have with one another.

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AD POMVAL

By Gregory Young

[June 18, 2011]

A revision of AD POMVAL that will respect the geographic integrity while combining communities of interest in regards to transportation, schooling, and utilities..

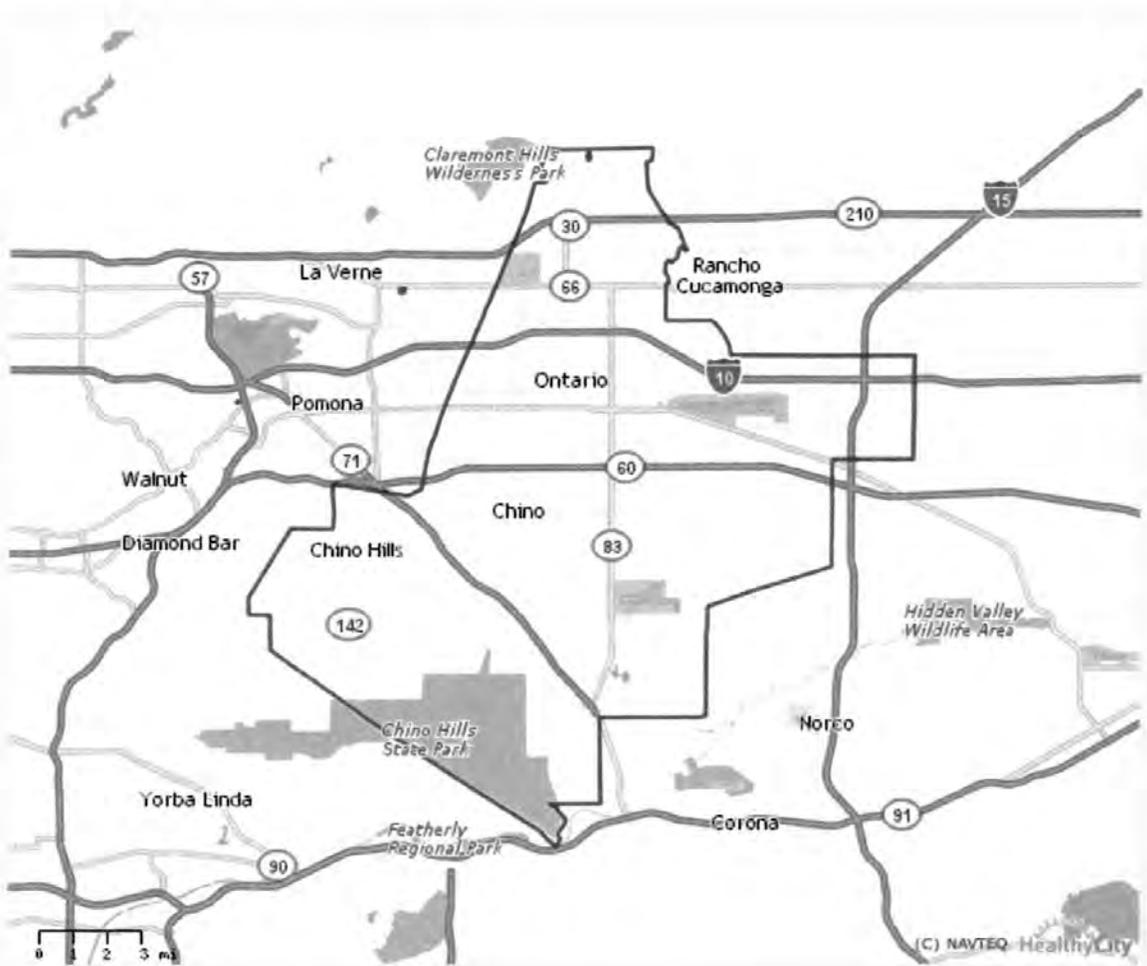
Chino Hills Ontario Valley AD

Describe your Community

The Chino Hills Ontario Valley Assembly District comprises of the entire cities of Chino Hills, Chino, Montclair, Ontario, and Upland. The communities are all located in the western edge of San Bernardino County and share similar transportation routes, water districts, and county representation.

Things to consider:

- The entire cities of Chino Hills, Chino, Montclair, Ontario, and Upland are included
- The district respect county boundaries and keeps all San Bernardino County cities in one district which can represent the unique interest of the County.
- All the listed communities utilize the Ontario International Airport. The district also includes the Upland stretch of the 10 Freeway which was originally drawn out of the area and would therefore be under represented. Furthermore, the communities share similar county school board and educational districts which were divided in the original district.
- All the listed communities will likely be represented by a single county supervisor making their unique interest easy to address at a state level.



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Redistricting Data

The district has a population within the marginal limits without dividing cities or crossing county lines. Additionally, the district would be a competitive district which would force candidates for office to address the needs of all the included communities. Finally, the district would be a district in which the majority of residences will be of Hispanic origin allowing this community to be greater represented within the county of San Bernardino.

Population

Total Population: 443,657

Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	443,657
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Citizen Voting Age Population

- 39.97% Hispanic or Latino
- 9.52% Asian
- 1.38% American Indian/Alaska Native
- 7.82% Black or African American
- 0.16% Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Alone
- 40.81% White Alone
- 0.34% Two or More Races

Universe: Citizen Population 18 Years of Age or Older
Datasource: Statewide Database at the University of California Berkeley
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Hispanic or Latino Citizen Voting Age Population	39.97%	104,529
Asian	9.52%	24,906
American Indian/Alaska Native	1.38%	3,600
Black or African American	7.82%	20,454
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Alone, Not Hispanic or Latino, Citizen Voting Age Population	0.16%	420
White Alone, Not Hispanic or Latino, Citizen Voting Age Population	40.81%	106,738
Citizen Voting Age Population Belonging to the Remainder of Two or More Races, Not Hispanic or Latino	0.34%	879

Ethnicity / Race

54.27% Hispanic or Latino
26.90% White alone
5.48% Black or African American alone
11.17% Asian
0.47% Some Other Race
1.70% Two or More Races

Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Hispanic or Latino	54.27%	240,769
White alone	26.90%	119,357
Black or African American alone	5.48%	24,330
Asian	11.17%	49,561
Some Other Race	0.47%	2,099
Two or More Races	1.70%	7,541

Conclusion

The residents of Western San Bernardino County have many similar interests that are unique to them alone. Transportation, water, and education districts affect these communities differently than Pomona, which is part of Los Angeles County. In fact, Pomona has completely different interests that come from being in a different county, water, and educational districts. In the final analysis, Pomona belongs with other Los Angeles County cities which will share similar interest to it, just as Upland and Chino Hills share unique interests with its sister cities in San Bernardino County.



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California BOE Map – East

Redistricting meeting, June 19, 2011



San Bernardino, CA 92415

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In 2001 the BOE was in District number three, which included Riverside, Orange, San Diego, and Imperial Counties.

Now, you want to split our district, and include it with Northern California, Kern, Inyo, Tulare, Kings, Tuolumne, Alpine, Placer, Nevada, Sierra, Plumas, Lassen, and Modoc Counties.

San Bernardino has more in common with Riverside, Imperial, San Diego, and Orange County. For instance, we share some of our well water with Riverside County, not with northern counties. We also share more jobs, and shopping too!

Economically, we are closer in unemployment rates, foreclosure rates, sales tax rates, and share more community interest, than we would with say Modoc County for instance.

Recreationally we also have more in common than we would with our further northern California counties. We also commute to more jobs locally ~~than~~ ^{than} we would with our far reaching Northern California Counties.

I urge the Redistricting Commission to please leave San Bernardino County intact, not to split our county, or include with far reaching counties, that we share nothing of interest with.

Thank you,

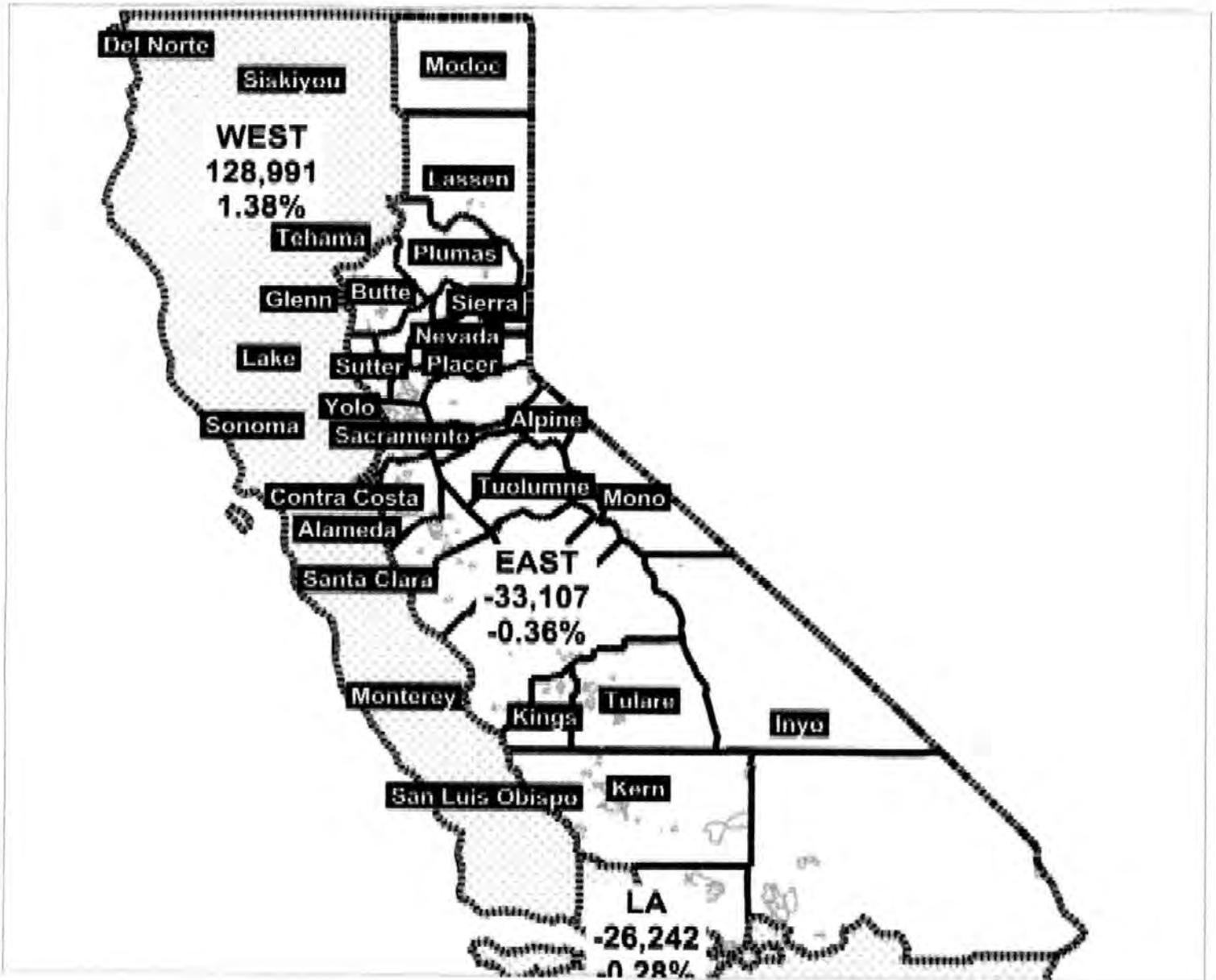
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California BOE - East

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Redistricting Commission

City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, Meeting

June 19, 2011

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Map California Congressional – SB, SBRIA

1. One of the requirements for district boundaries are “the plan must minimize the splitting of counties and cities into multiple districts.”
2. Yet we see on the SBRIA Map, that Fontana, Grand Terrace, Redlands, and Highland are all split, and that is just on one map! This is clearly is not in the best interest of the citizens from these communities.
3. Another thing to consider with splitting all of these cities is school districts. You are splitting multiple cities, and multiple school districts.
4. Another consideration is representation, by splitting all of these cities; they will have two congressional leaders for the same city. Having two congressional leaders can hurt elections. It is confusing to voters, and future voter turnout could be jeopardized! Nor does it maintain the geographic integrity of the community’s interest, which is another criterion I feel you must address with map SBRIA.
5. Then there is the issue of infrastructure, the concern of freeway repairs, on the same freeway in cities that will have more than one congressional leader. Simply put, the repairs will not get done!
6. Redlands has never been split before, and I certainly do not feel that map SBRIA is contiguous with the accordance of your requirements.
7. I also feel that this map clearly provides favoritism to the incumbent, Congressman Joe Baca who is quoted in the Daily Bulletin Newspaper, and says; “I’d rather run for the San Bernardino one.” (Meaning the SBRIA District instead of the new Congressional District that is being created.) “It’s safer for me.” **“If I want to get re-elected without breaking a big sweat, that would be the district I would run in.”**

I absolutely feel that this SBRIA Map is drawn for the incumbent and his party, and if you also note it lists some of his children’s names on it as well! None of them hold a seat at the federal level!

I also feel that the quality of the maps could have been clearer, more concise, and easier to understand for the average person, looking at them for the first time.

Thank you,

Mike Rossiter

Baca weighs proposed congressional seat

District would be tough for Dems, he says

By James Rufus Karon
Staff Writer

Rep. Joe Baca, D-San Bernardino, says Democratic Party officials have asked him to consider running for a proposed new congressional seat that would represent Ontario, Chino, Montclair, Pomona and Rancho Cucamonga.

The seat was part of a draft proposal released Friday by the California Citizens Redistrict-

ing Commission.

Baca said that West End-seat would be more difficult for a Democrat to win — which is why he says he's not sure if he wants to do it.

"The (Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee) feels I would have a better chance" than other candidates, Baca said. "But it would be me taking a big risk."

Baca's current district includes Ontario, Fontana, Colton, Rialto and part of San Bernardino. A new district in that area — one Baca said he'd rather run for — includes all of San Bernardino, Highland, Col-

ton, Rialto and most of Fontana.

"I'd rather run for the San Bernardino one," Baca said. "It's a safer seat for me. If I want to get re-elected without breaking a big sweat, that would be the district I would run in."

But Baca said the DCCC — the Democratic organization that focuses on getting candidates elected to Congress — is concerned that the new West End district might be difficult for a Democrat.

"It's not about putting up a good fight — the DCCC is looking at winning," Baca said.

"From their perspective, who has the best shot of winning that seat?"

State Sen. Gloria Negrete McLeod, D-Montclair, said Friday she is interested in running for the seat.

Baca said of Negrete McLeod and other potential candidates: "None of these you mentioned are strong enough to win."

If Baca ran for the West End seat, he said his son, Joe Baca Jr., would run for the San Bernardino-Rialto seat.

But all the districts being discussed are part of a proposal — one that could change dramati-

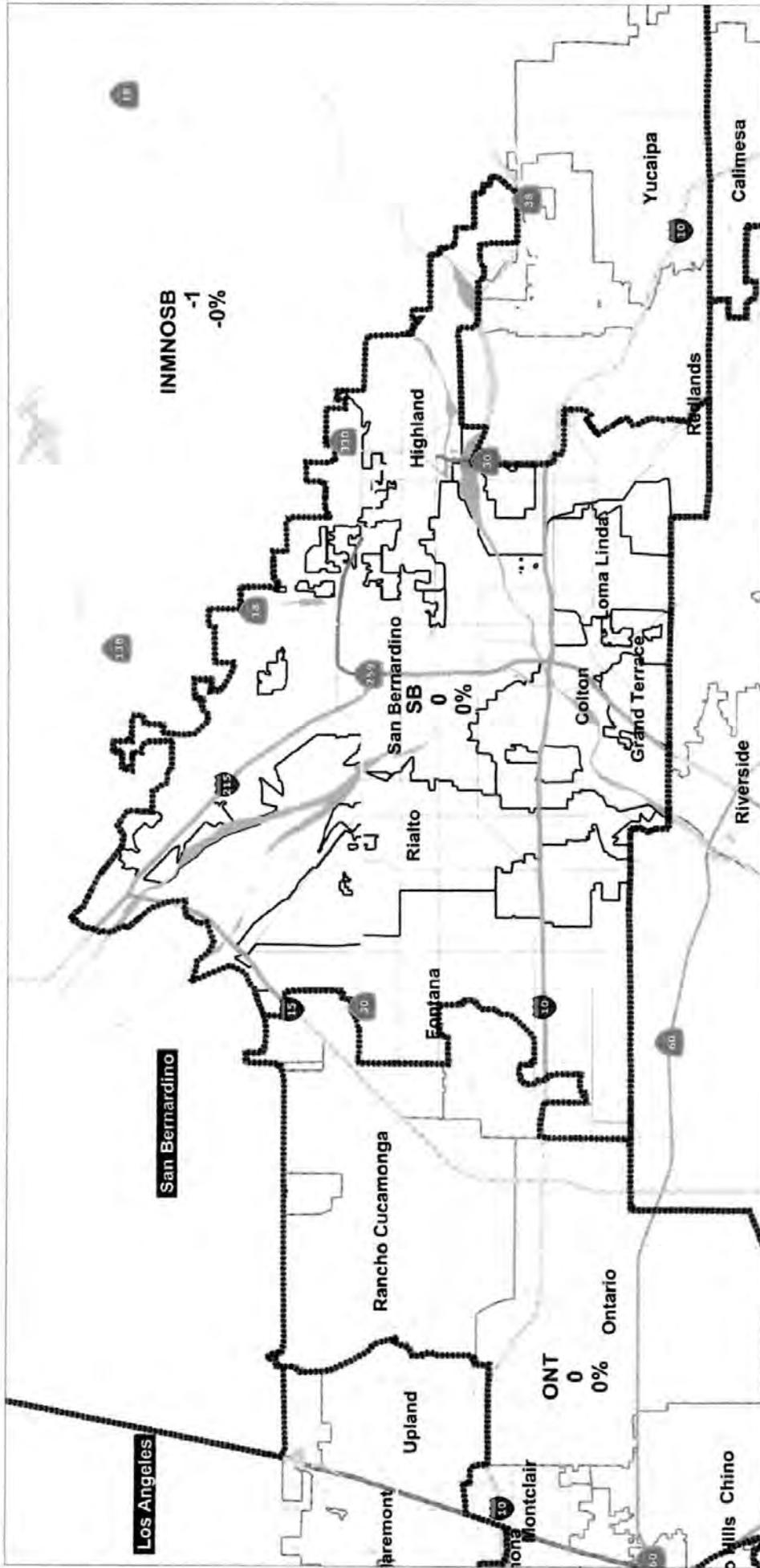
cally over the next few months. "Anybody who is running for anything could be running in different areas if the lines change between now and Aug. 15," Baca said. That's the dead-

line for the commission to release new congressional state Assembly and state Senate districts.

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California Congressional - SB



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Assembly District RIALTFONT

Dr. D. P. Gatten



[June 19, 2011]

A revision of AD RIALTFONT that will prevent the grouping of certain interests in order to achieve a district that is safe for current incumbents while addressing combining communities of interest based on transportation routes and water.

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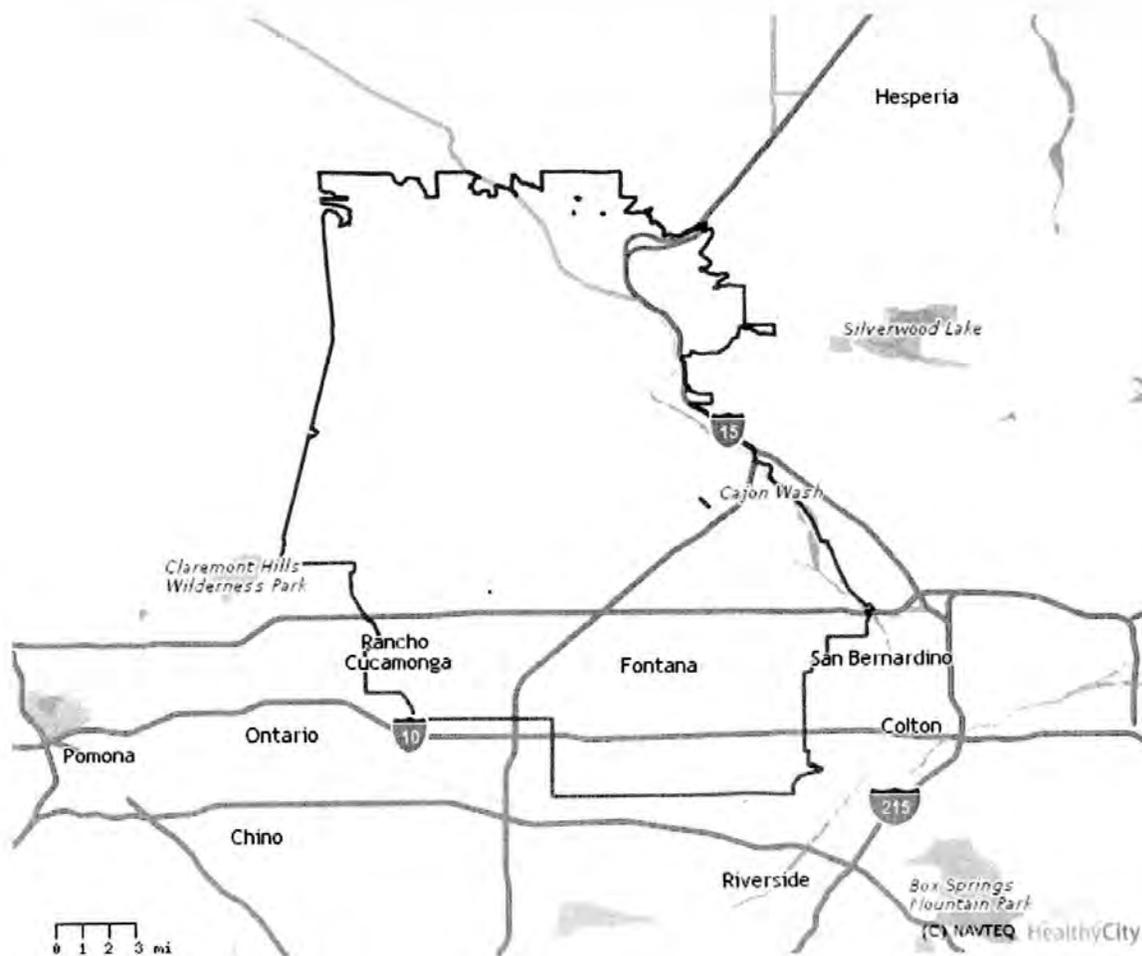
Rancho Fontana Assembly District

Describe your Community

The community would include the entire cities of Rancho Cucamonga and Fontana as well as, half of the city of Rialto and most of the community of Bloomington. The community share similar transportation routes such as the 10, 15, and 210 Freeways. Additionally, the district covers the Intermodal rail lines through the Cajon Pass which are a major source of commerce traffic for the area.

Things to consider:

- Includes the cities and communities of Rancho Cucamonga, Fontana, Rialto, Devore and Bloomington
- The district covers most of the valleys stretch of the 15 and 210 freeways.
- The communities and cities in the district all get their water from the Lytle Creek Water Shed which is included in this district to unify this interest.
- The district does not combine Rancho Cucamonga with cities at the East end of the valley but instead combine them with its sister city of Fontana.
- The city of Fontana and the unincorporated county portions of Fontana are united under one district which unifies the common interest of both, i.e. schooling, and water districts.



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Redistricting Data

The district has a population within the marginal limits dividing only one city. The original version divided the city of San Bernardino and unincorporated portions of Fontana. Additionally, the district would be a competitive district which would force candidates for office to address the needs of all the included communities such as the small rural community of Bloomington, which is historically ignored. Finally, the district would be a district in which the majority of residences will be of Hispanic origin allowing this community to be greater represented within the county of San Bernardino and in Sacramento.

Population

Total Population: 487,890

Universe: Total Population
 Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
 Data Year: 2010
 Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	487,890
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Citizen Voting Age Population

- 41.07% Hispanic or Latino
- 5.96% Asian
- 0.97% American Indian/Alaska Native
- 12.54% Black or African American
- 0.44% Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Alone
- 38.71% White Alone
- 0.31% Two or More Races

Universe: Citizen Population 18 Years of Age or Older
 Datasource: Statewide Database at the University of California Berkeley
 Data Year: 2010
 Data Level: Census Block

Hispanic or Latino Citizen Voting Age Population	41.07%	106,668
Asian	5.96%	15,492
American Indian/Alaska Native	0.97%	2,511
Black or African American	12.54%	32,568
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Alone, Not Hispanic or Latino, Citizen Voting Age Population	0.44%	1,145
White Alone, Not Hispanic or Latino, Citizen Voting Age Population	38.71%	100,549
Citizen Voting Age Population Belonging to the Remainder of Two or More Races, Not Hispanic or Latino	0.31%	809

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Ethnicity / Race

56.77% Hispanic or Latino
24.57% White alone
9.58% Black or African American alone
6.78% Asian
0.44% Some Other Race
1.87% Two or More Races

Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Hispanic or Latino	56.77%	276,962
White alone	24.57%	119,856
Black or African American alone	9.58%	46,719
Asian	6.78%	33,083
Some Other Race	0.44%	2,133
Two or More Races	1.87%	9,137

Conclusion

The residents of the Eastern San Bernardino Valley have many similar interests that are unique to them alone. Transportation, water, and education districts are shared between the cities of Fontana and Rancho Cucamonga. Additionally, the city of Fontana shares many resources with the unincorporated portions of Fontana and Bloomington such as police and in many parts the same school districts and utilities. The original proposed district would group Rancho Cucamonga with cities on the Eastern edge of the valley which do not get their water from the same source as Rancho Cucamonga. I humbly submit that the commission considers grouping the district as shown to unify the interest these neighboring communities have with one another.

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COMMENTS TO THE REDISTRICTING COMMISSION, JUNE 19, 2011.

My name is Sala Ponnech. I am a resident of the City of Riverside.

I am here to comment upon the proposed Congressional District that encompasses the cities of Riverside and Moreno Valley. An initial version, which I have attached to the written copy of my comments, included the City of Perris. Your version does not.

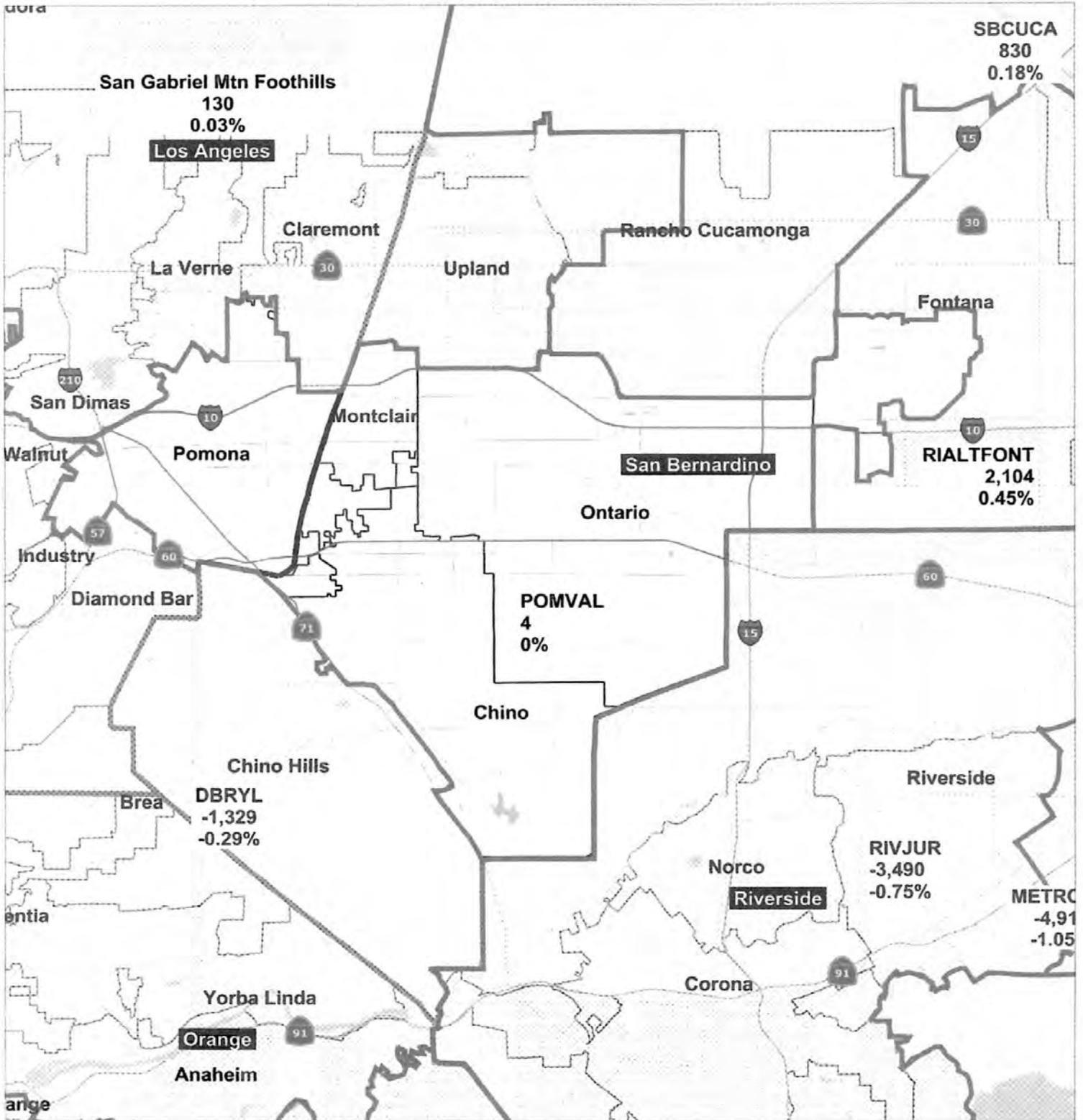
I believe Perris has more ties to both Riverside and Moreno Valley than Norco does, particularly in terms of the commuting and employment corridor along the 215. The 215 makes it feasible for Perris citizens to seek employment in Moreno Valley, where the Riverside County Regional Medical Center is already a major employer. The Department of Public Social Services, also a large employer by local standards, draws residents of Perris to work in its Moreno Valley and Riverside locations. Finally, consider the problems that the heavy use of the 215 creates in common for all three cities. It makes sense for them to be able to act together through a single representative at the federal level to secure federal highway funds.

Please reconsider replacing Norco with Perris. Thank you.

Sala Ponnech

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California State Assembly - POMVAL



AD POMVAL

By Gregory Young

[June 18, 2011]

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A revision of AD POMVAL that will respect the geographic integrity while combining communities of interest in regards to transportation, schooling, and utilities.

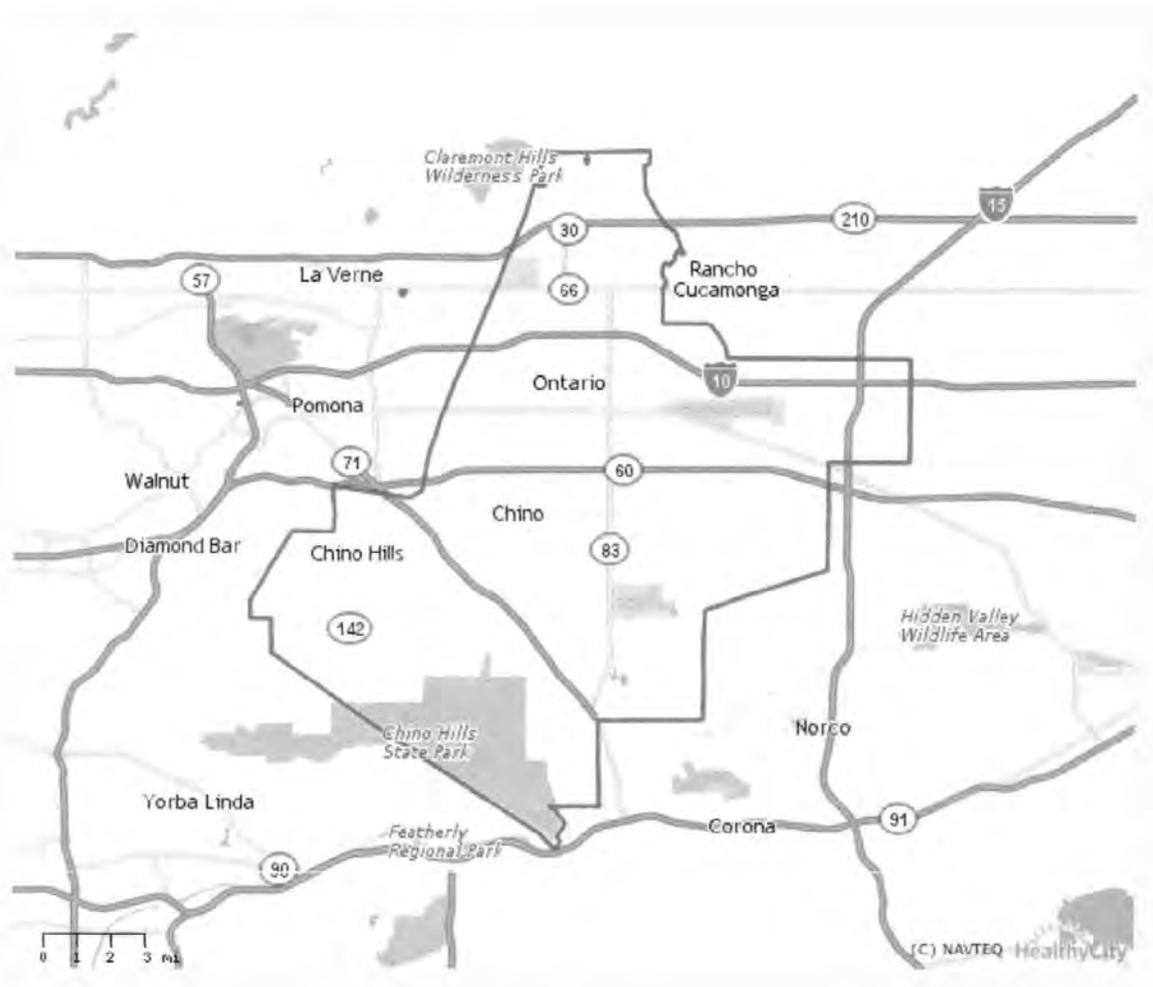
Chino Hills Ontario Valley AD

Describe your Community

The Chino Hills Ontario Valley Assembly District comprises of the entire cities of Chino Hills, Chino, Montclair, Ontario, and Upland. The communities are all located in the western edge of San Bernardino County and share similar transportation routes, water districts, and county representation.

Things to consider:

- The entire cities of Chino Hills, Chino, Montclair, Ontario, and Upland are included
- The district respect county boundaries and keeps all San Bernardino County cities in one district which can represent the unique interest of the County.
- All the listed communities utilize the Ontario International Airport. The district also includes the Upland stretch of the 10 Freeway which was originally drawn out of the area and would therefore be under represented. Furthermore, the communities share similar county school board and educational districts which were divided in the original district.
- All the listed communities will likely be represented by a single county supervisor making their unique interest easy to address at a state level.



Redistricting Data

The district has a population within the marginal limits without dividing cities or crossing county lines. Additionally, the district would be a competitive district which would force candidates for office to address the needs of all the included communities. Finally, the district would be a district in which the majority of residences will be of Hispanic origin allowing this community to be greater represented within the county of San Bernardino.

Population

Total Population: 443,657

Universe: Total Population
 Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
 Data Year: 2010
 Data Level: Census Block

Total Population	443,657
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Citizen Voting Age Population

- 39.97% Hispanic or Latino
- 9.52% Asian
- 1.38% American Indian/Alaska Native
- 7.82% Black or African American
- 0.16% Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Alone
- 40.81% White Alone
- 0.34% Two or More Races

Universe: Citizen Population 18 Years of Age or Older
 Datasource: Statewide Database at the University of California Berkeley
 Data Year: 2010
 Data Level: Census Block

Hispanic or Latino Citizen Voting Age Population	39.97%	104,529
Asian	9.52%	24,906
American Indian/Alaska Native	1.38%	3,600
Black or African American	7.82%	20,454
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander Alone, Not Hispanic or Latino, Citizen Voting Age Population	0.16%	420
White Alone, Not Hispanic or Latino, Citizen Voting Age Population	40.81%	106,738
Citizen Voting Age Population Belonging to the Remainder of Two or More Races, Not Hispanic or Latino	0.34%	879

Ethnicity / Race

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54.27% Hispanic or Latino
26.90% White alone
5.48% Black or African American alone
11.17% Asian
0.47% Some Other Race
1.70% Two or More Races

Universe: Total Population
Datasource: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census
Data Year: 2010
Data Level: Census Block

Hispanic or Latino	54.27%	240,769
White alone	26.90%	119,357
Black or African American alone	5.48%	24,330
Asian	11.17%	49,561
Some Other Race	0.47%	2,099
Two or More Races	1.70%	7,541

Conclusion

The residents of Western San Bernardino County have many similar interests that are unique to them alone. Transportation, water, and education districts affect these communities differently that Pomona, which is part of Los Angeles County. In fact, Pomona has completely different interests that come from being in a different county, water, and educational districts. In the final analysis, Pomona belongs with other Los Angeles County cities which will share similar interest to it, just as Upland and Chino Hills share unique interests with its sister cities in San Bernardino County.

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PRESS RELEASE
June 19, 2011

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BUSINESS LEADERS: 4.2 MILLION PEOPLE DESERVE A STRONG VOICE

Inland Action, Inc. & the Inland Empire Economic Partnership (IEEP) support a Redistricting Plan that unifies the Inland Empire.

SAN BERNARDINO - Inland Action, Inc., and the Inland Empire Economic Partnership (IEEP), both non partisan, non-profit groups of business leaders from San Bernardino and Riverside Counties have rallied behind a comprehensive draft redistricting maps that divides fewer cities, creates more compact seats, preserves minority representation, and keeps the Inland Empire as a single region.

Inland Action is comprised of 50 members, including local businesses, professionals, hospitals, universities and colleges. Formed in 1962, they have a general goal of promoting economic development within The Inland Empire. Their membership includes individuals and businesses that live and work in the Inland Empire. The group travels to Washington D.C. and Sacramento annually to advocate on a variety of issues and projects specific to the region.

The Inland Empire Economic Partnership (IEEP) is the private, non-profit regional economic development organization for the Inland Empire. The Mission of the Inland Empire Economic Partnership is to help create regional voice for business and quality of life.

While many groups and organizations have expressed single issue or single city interests to the Commission, Inland Action wanted to embark on an exercise that added value to the tough task ahead of the Commission.

The Inland Empire has 4.2 million residents, over 27,000 square miles, and is the 13th largest Metropolitan Region in the United States. The southwest corner of the Inland Empire contains the San Bernardino-Riverside urban area (as defined by the Census Bureau), that is richly diverse with socio-economic demographics similar to other large urban areas in California and a shared interest in promoting smart, sustainable urban communities with good jobs-housing balance.

We have developed policy objectives that pay careful attention to the redistricting guidelines of the Commission, and developed the following synopsis of our proposed Assembly, Senate, and Congressional district maps for the Inland Empire:

1. All of the maps created for Congress, Senate, and Assembly are 0% deviation. They are also compact, contiguous, and two Assembly seats are nested within each Senate seat. **Compared to the CRC Draft Maps we also draw 8 seats that are at least 25% more compact, giving Inland Empire residents a greater opportunity to interact with their elected representatives.**
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2. With few exceptions, we have kept local communities whole, which we believe is critical to representing the widely varying geographies and demographics of the Inland Empire. We were also successful in reducing the total number of cities split from to 6 across all of the maps. **We reduce the number of cities split by 33%.**
3. We feel that Cities within the Inland Empire should be represented by elected officials primarily serving the region. **Compared to the commission draft maps, our alternative gives 470,000 more residents of the Inland Empire regional representation rather than carving them into districts elsewhere.**
4. As two of the fastest growing counties and the second largest metropolitan area in California, we have attempted to give a strong voice to this vital region of California, while being sensitive to the Voting Rights Act by creating more opportunities for total representation within the Inland Empire. Today, there is one State Senate, one State Assembly, and one Congressional District with a Latino CVAP greater than 50%. Our maps have a State Senate, and State Assembly, and a Congressional district that remains consistent with Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act. **We maintain the VRA-protected seats that exist today with these maps.**

In creating of these proposed maps we feel we have met important policy goals outlined above, followed closely the redistricting guidelines of the Commission, complied with the both legal requirements and the intent of the Voting Rights Act to ensure minority representation, and demonstrated the ability to keep the Inland Empire together as a single region so the 4.2 million residents will have a strong voice in the decisions made in our state and federal government.

Attached are the maps of the State Senate (SD), State Assembly (AD), and Congress (CD) districts that Inland Action is proposing for the Inland Empire. We have also attached a spreadsheet that summarizes some of the basic demographic data, excluded communities, and cities split by both the CRC draft plan and our proposed alternative.

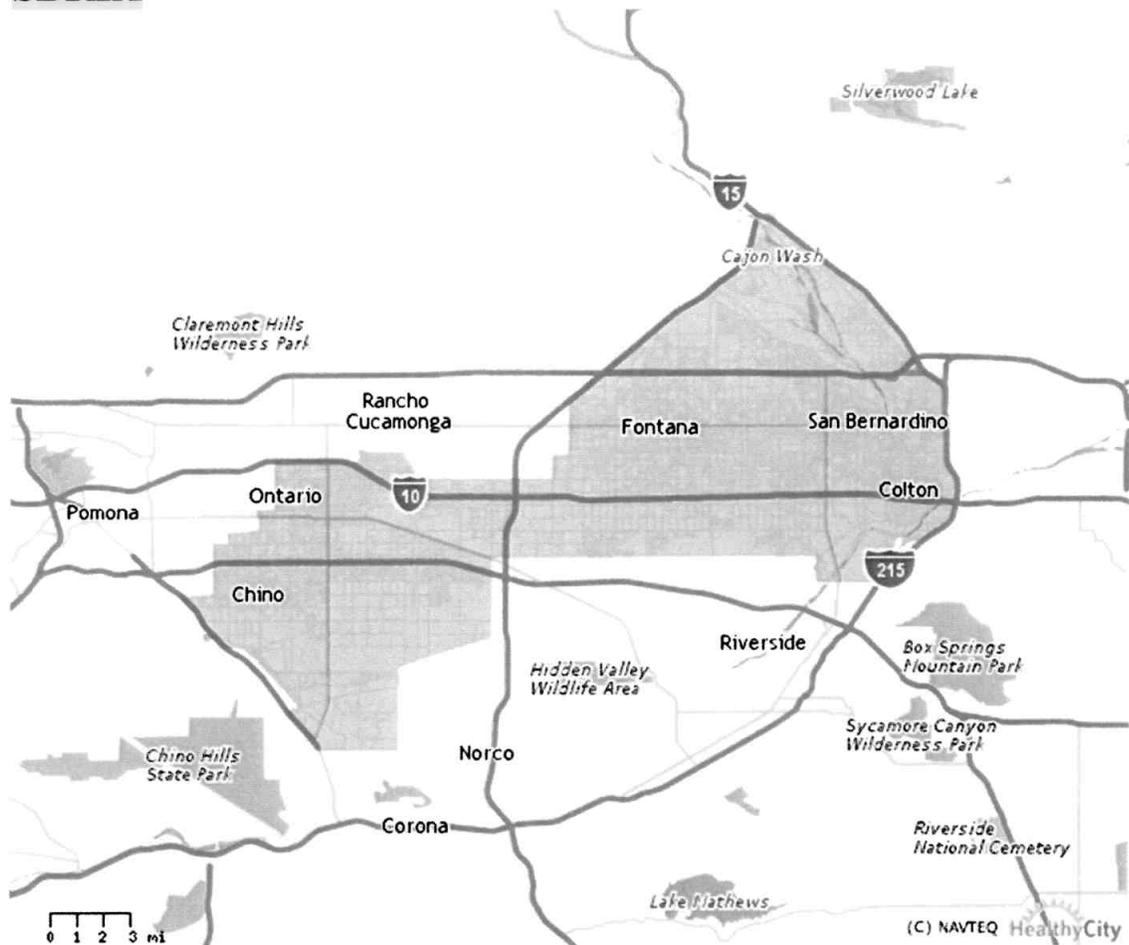
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

District	% Population w/in Riverside & San Bernardino Co. and Total Pop.	Latino Population (%)	Latino CVAP (%)	African American Population (%)	African American CVAP (%)	Area of District in Sq. Miles (approx.)	Cities Split by District	Cities excluded from Inland Empire
CRC DRAFT								
SBRIA	100	62	44	12	15	198	Fontana (15%); Redlands (73%)	
ONTPM	80	57	42	7	9	200	Chino Hills (39%); Fontana (85%)	Upland (72,592); Chino Hills partial (29,998)
INMSB	95	34	22	8	7	32,901	Redlands (27%)	
COACH	100	47	27	4	4	5,973		
PRS	100	41	27	6	6	984	Temecula (80%); Corona (4%)	Temecula - partial (80,558)
RVMVN	100	51	34	10	11	297	Corona (96%)	
PROPOSED								
SBRIA	100 (pop. 702,511)	69	52	9	13	202	San Bernardino (70%); Colton (19%)	
ONTPM	100 (pop. 703,297)	40	29	8	9	700 (71% less compact)		
INMSB	100 (pop. 702,275)	44	25	4	5	24,380 (26% more compact)		
COACH	100 (pop. 703,409)	37	23	5	5	1,194 (80% more compact)	Perris (30%)	
PRS	100 (pop. 701,887)	48	33	6	8	323 (67% more compact)		
RVMVN	100 (pop. 710,754)	46	30	11	12	632 (53% less compact)	Perris (70%)	
							0 (100% reduction in residents excluded from Inland Empire representation)	

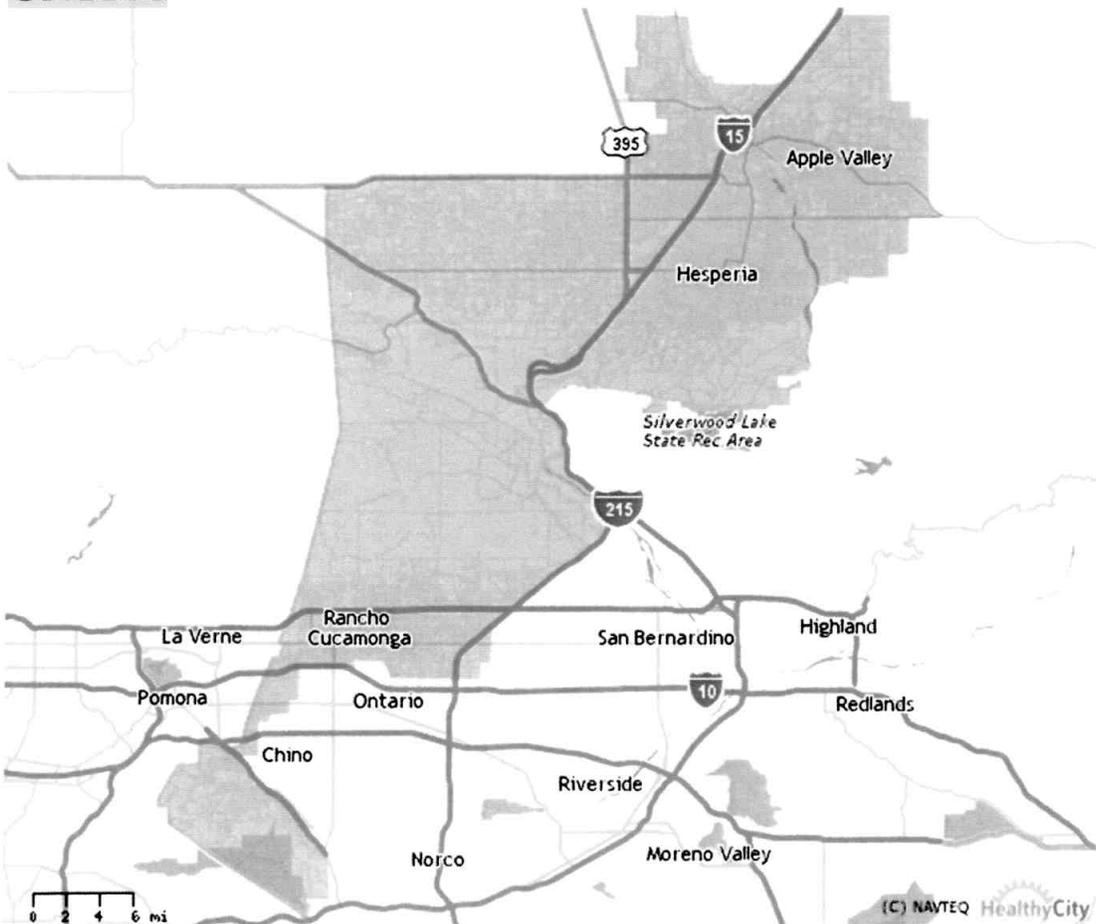
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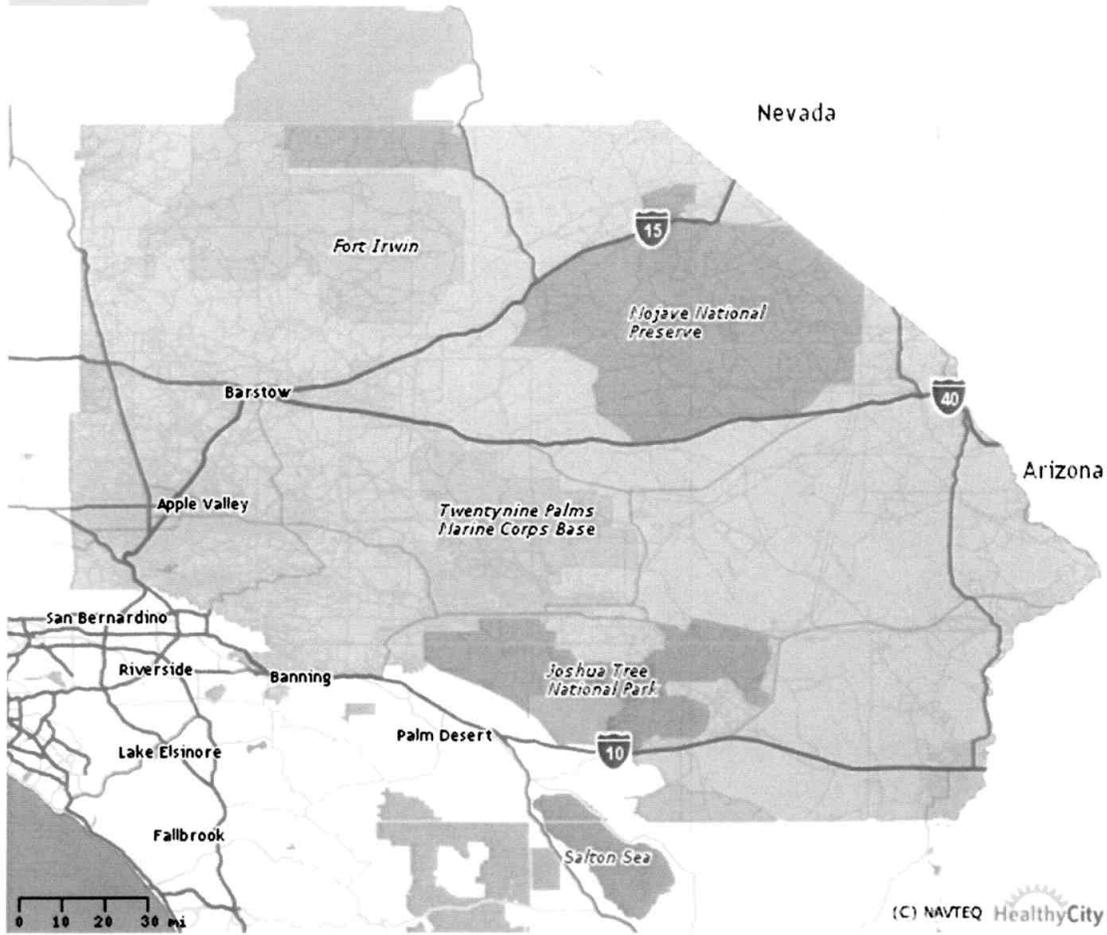


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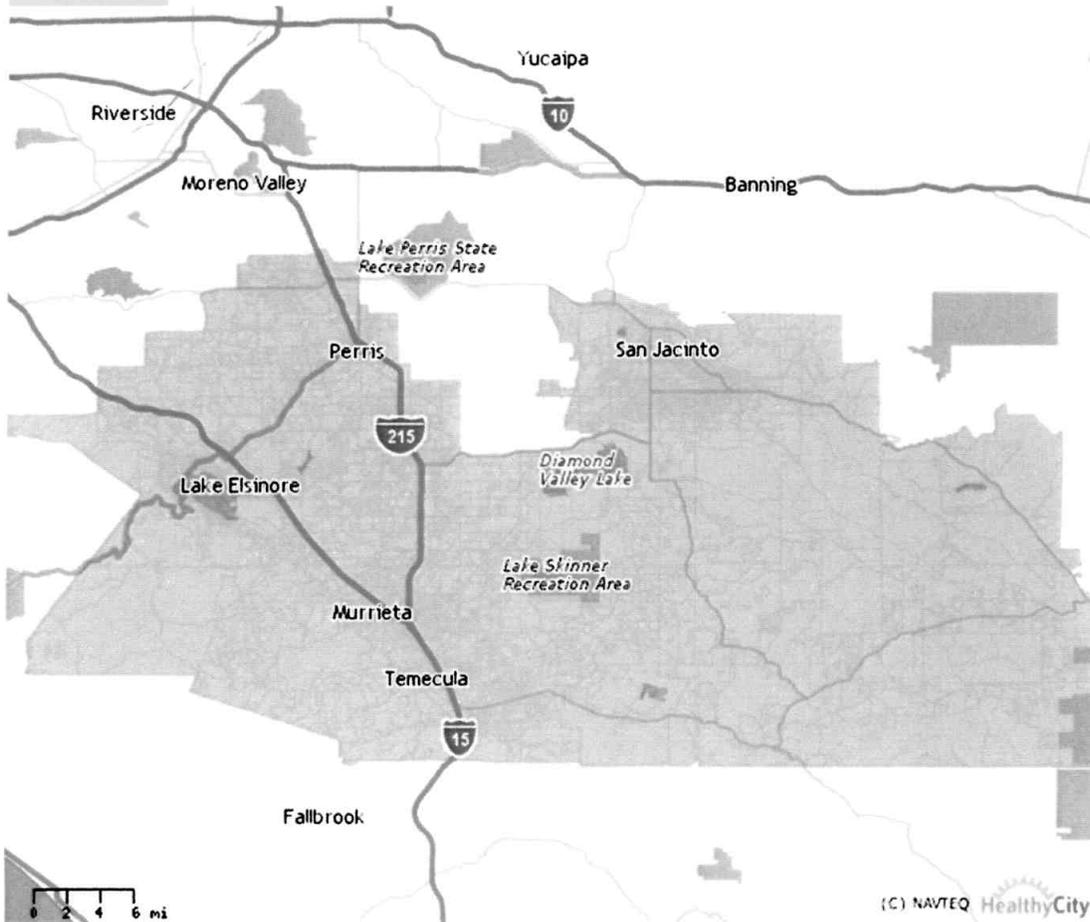


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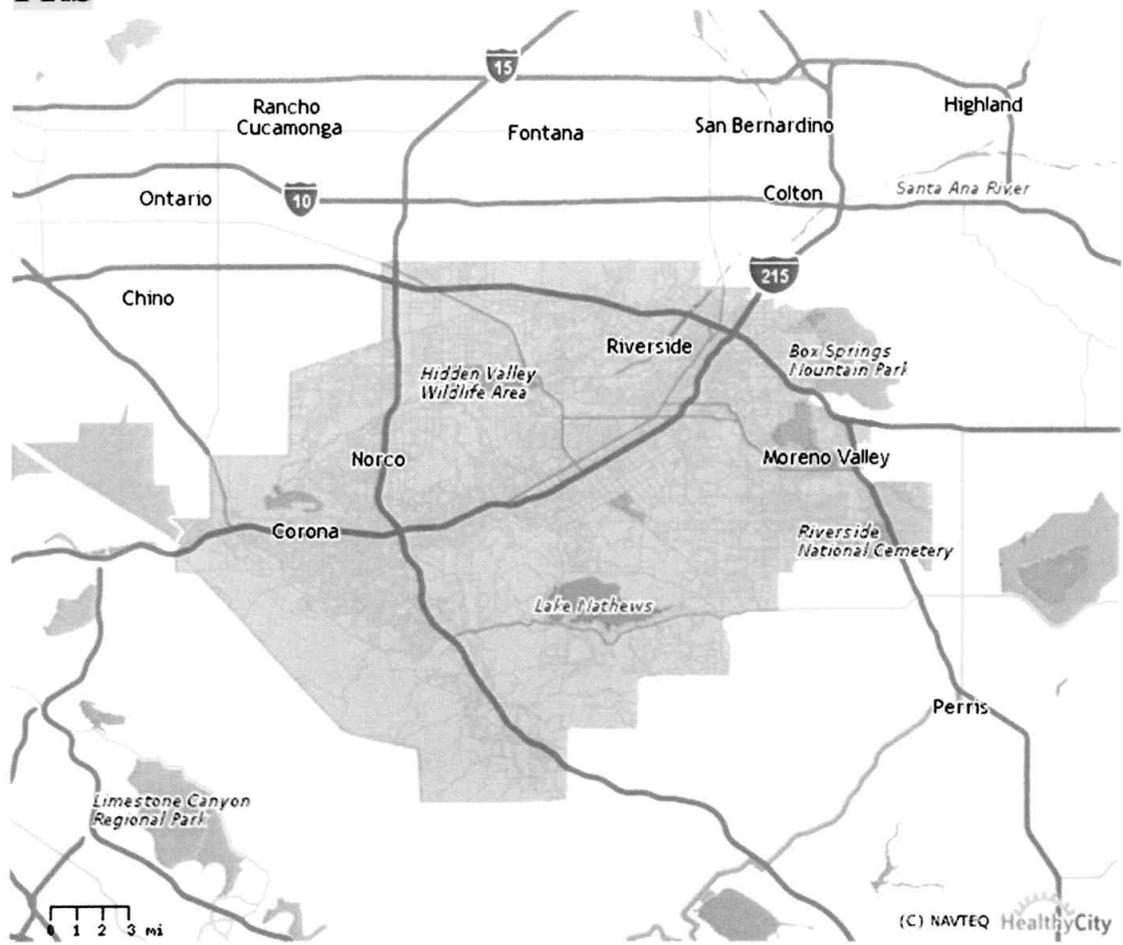


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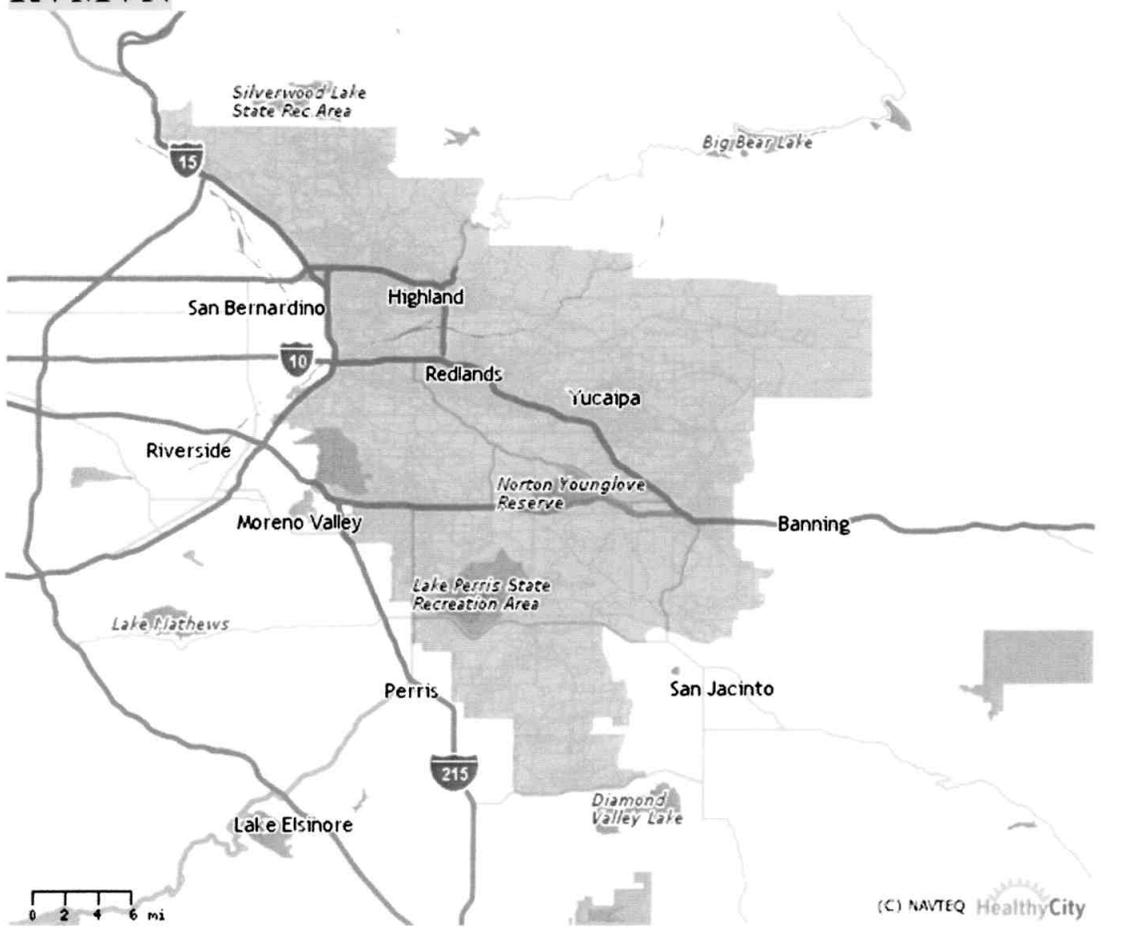


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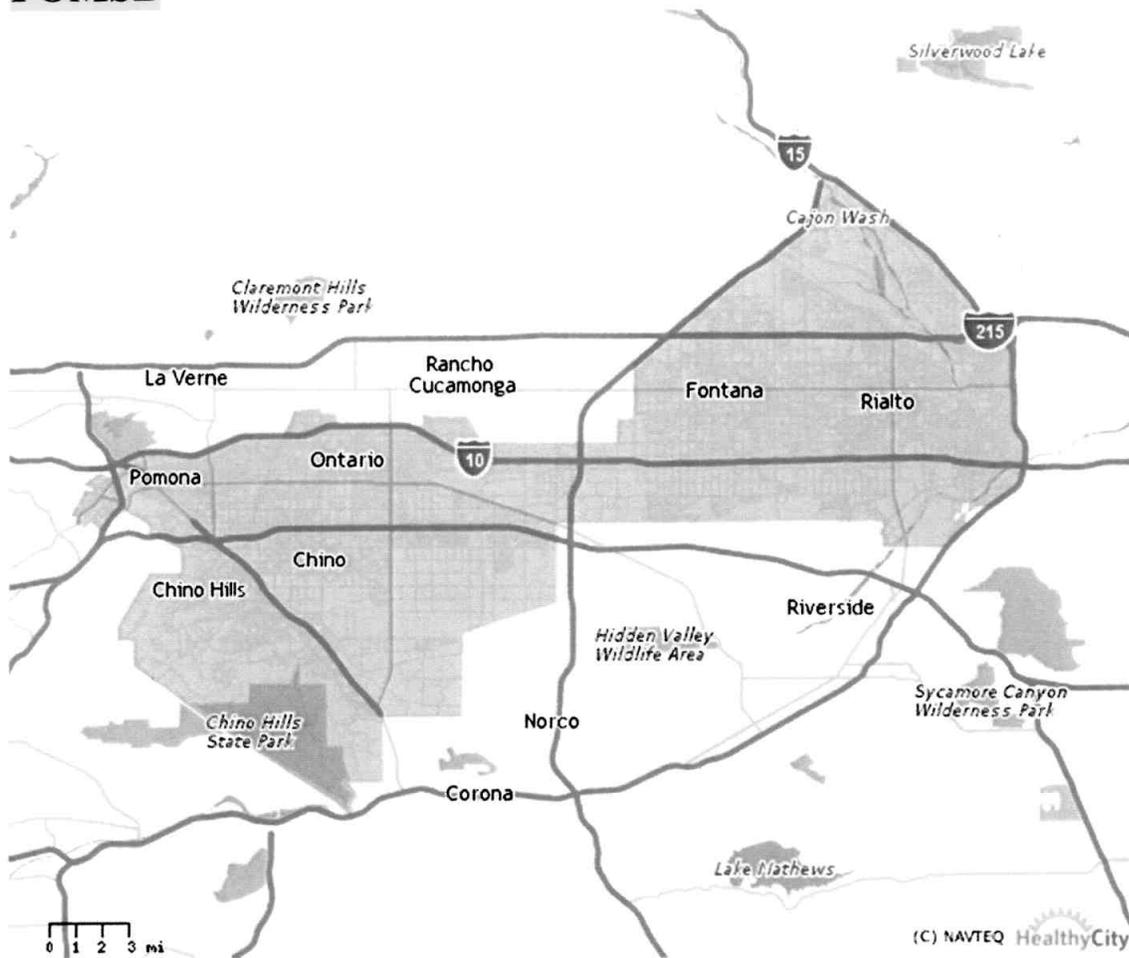
STATE SENATE DISTRICTS

District	% Population w/in Riverside & San Bernardino Co. and Total Pop.	Latino Population (%)	Latino CVAP (%)	African American Population (%)	African American CVAP (%)	Area of District in Sq. Miles (approx.)	Cities Split by District	Cities excluded from Inland Empire
CRC DRAFT								
POMSB	85	69	51	9	12	248	San Bernardino (66%)	Chino Hills (74,799)
SBBAN	100	38	25	8	7	1,320	San Bernardino (34%); Rancho Cucamonga (18%)	Upland (72,592); Rancho Cucamonga - partial (30,402)
MISKL	55	40	26	12	11	34,291		
CCHTM	100	42	26	4	4	3,291		
RIVMV	100	52	35	9	11	469		
PROPOSED								
180,730 (residents excluded from Inland Empire representation)								
POMSB	87 (pop. 948,296)	67	50	8	12	271	San Bernardino (70%); Colton (19%); Pomona (18%)	
SBBAN	100 (pop. 935,367)	43	29	10	11	820 (38% more compact)	Colton (81%); San Bernardino (30%)	
MISKL	60 (pop. 942,149)	39	25	11	11	19,953 (42% more compact)		
CCHTM	100 (pop. 945,103)	40	25	6	6	3,187		Blythe (20,817); Unincorp. Riv. (17,621)
RIVMV	100 (pop. 922,009)	49	32	6	8	571		
38,438 (78% reduction in residents excluded from Inland Empire representation)								

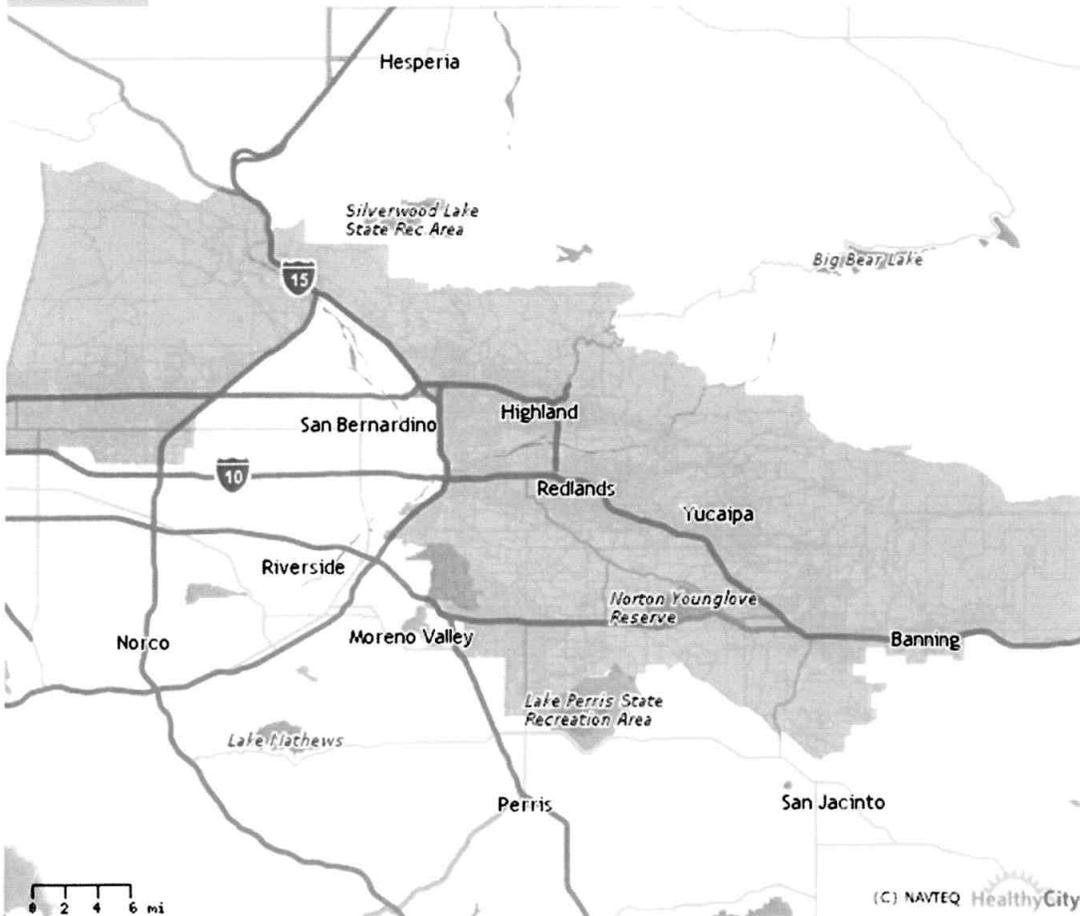
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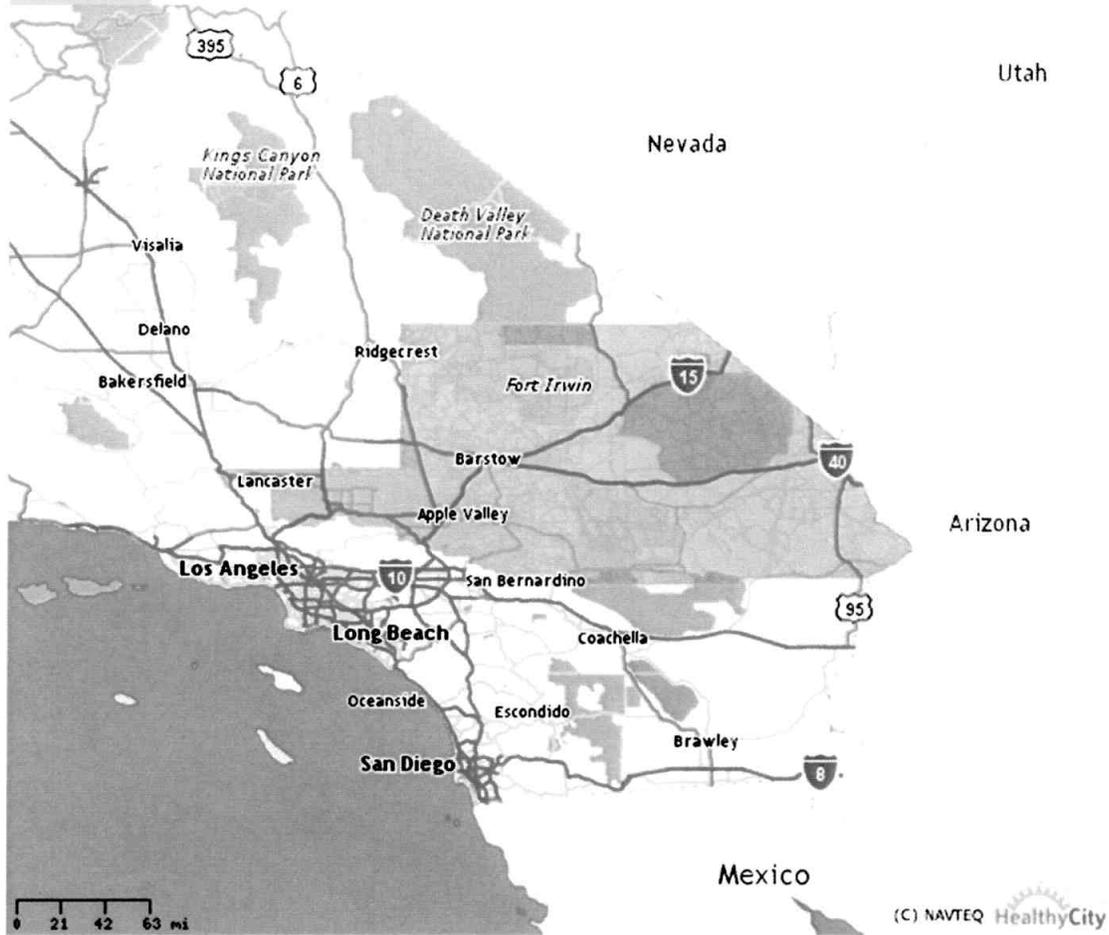
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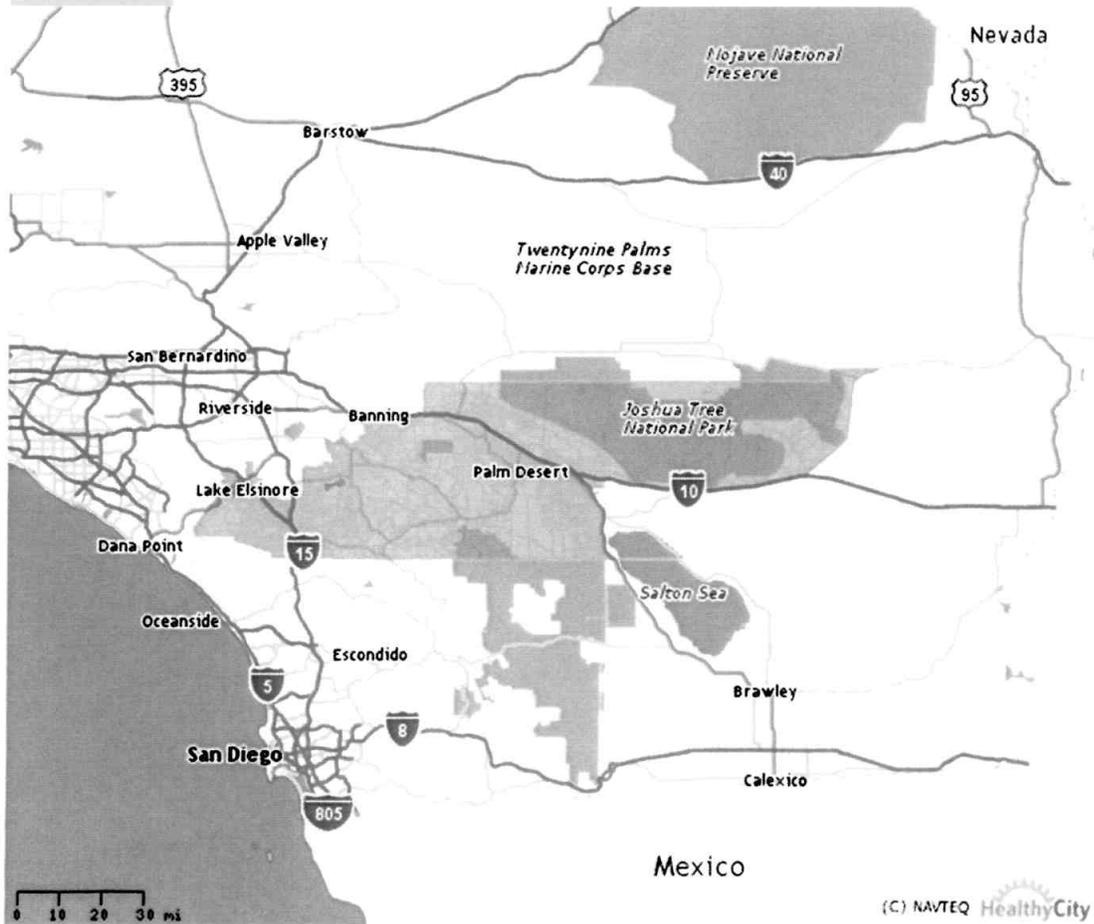
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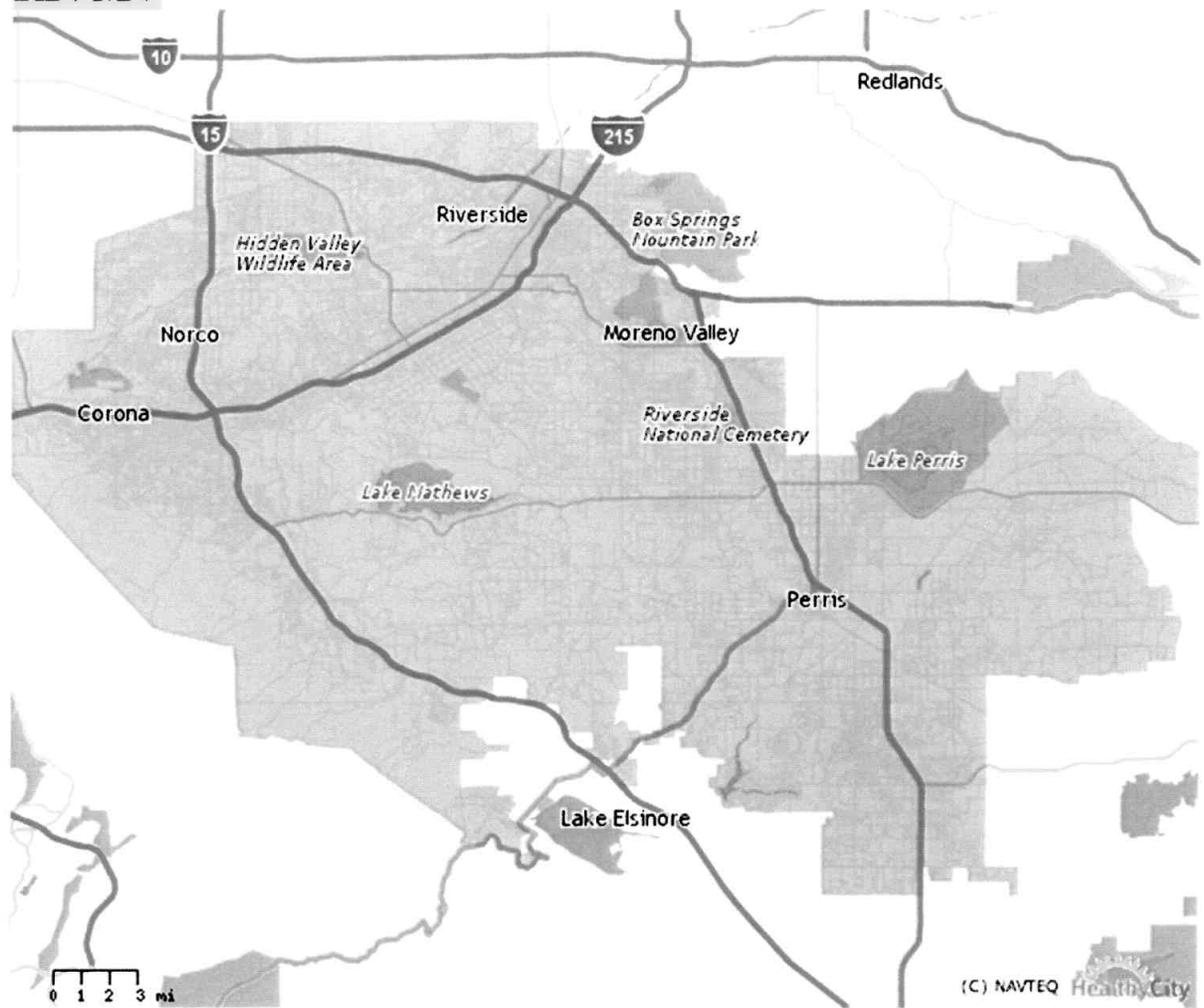


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STATE ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS

District	% Population w/in Riverside & San Bernardino Co. and Total Pop.	Latino Population (%)	Latino CVAP (%)	African American Population (%)	African American CVAP (%)	Area of District in Sq. Miles (approx.)	Cities Split by District	Cities excluded from Inland Empire
CRC DRAFT								
RLTFO	100	69	53	11	15	106	San Bernardino (66%)	
POMVL	68	68	51	6	9	142		Chino Hills (74,799)
SBCUC	100	41	29	11	11	434	San Bernardino (34%); Rancho Cucamonga (18%)	Upland (72,592); Rancho Cucamonga - partial (30,402)
MGOBN	100	34	21	5	4	886		
MISBK	86	37	23	9	8	32,957	Hesperia (12%)	Unincorp. SB (36,807); Adelanto (31,765); Hesperia - partial (10,703)
COACH	100	51	29	3	4	2,516		
MURTM	100	33	22	5	5	775		
MTRMV	100	52	34	13	15	282	Riverside (38%)	
RVJUR	100	52	36	6	7	187	Riverside (62%)	
							260,068 (residents excluded from Inland Empire representation)	

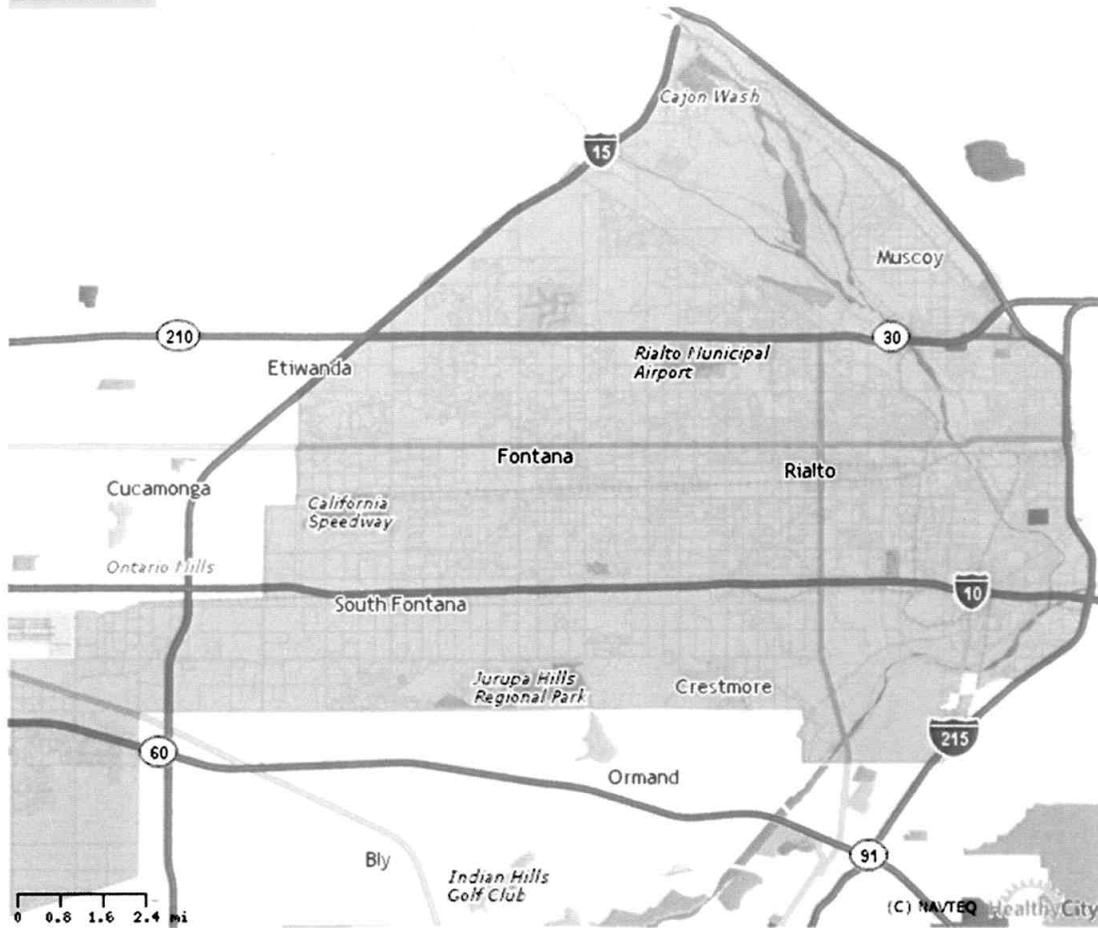
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PROPOSED										
RLTFO	100 (pop. 477,064)	71	55	10	16	136	San Bernardino (70%); Colton (19%); Ontario (11%)			
POMVL	74 (pop. 470,600)	62	46	5	8	135	Pomona (18%)			
SBCUC	100 (pop. 473,404)	43	31	11	12	414	San Bernardino (30%)			
MGOBN	100 (pop. 462,880)	42	27	10	10	406 (54% more compact)	Colton (81%)			
MISBK	100 (pop. 471,021)	35	22	8	8	18,619 (44% more compact)	Unincorp. SB (36,807); Adelanto (31,765); Hesperia - partial (10,703)			
COACH	100 (pop. 472,926)	47	27	2	3	2,780	Blythe (20,817); Unincorp. Riv. (17,621)			
MURTM	100 (pop. 471,909)	34	22	5	4	407 (47% more compact)	Hesperia (12%)			
MTRMV	100 (pop. 461,035)	46	30	6	8	422 (50% less compact)				
RVJUR	100 (pop. 462,384)	51	35	6	8	149				
							117,713 (55% reduction in residents excluded from Inland Empire representation)			

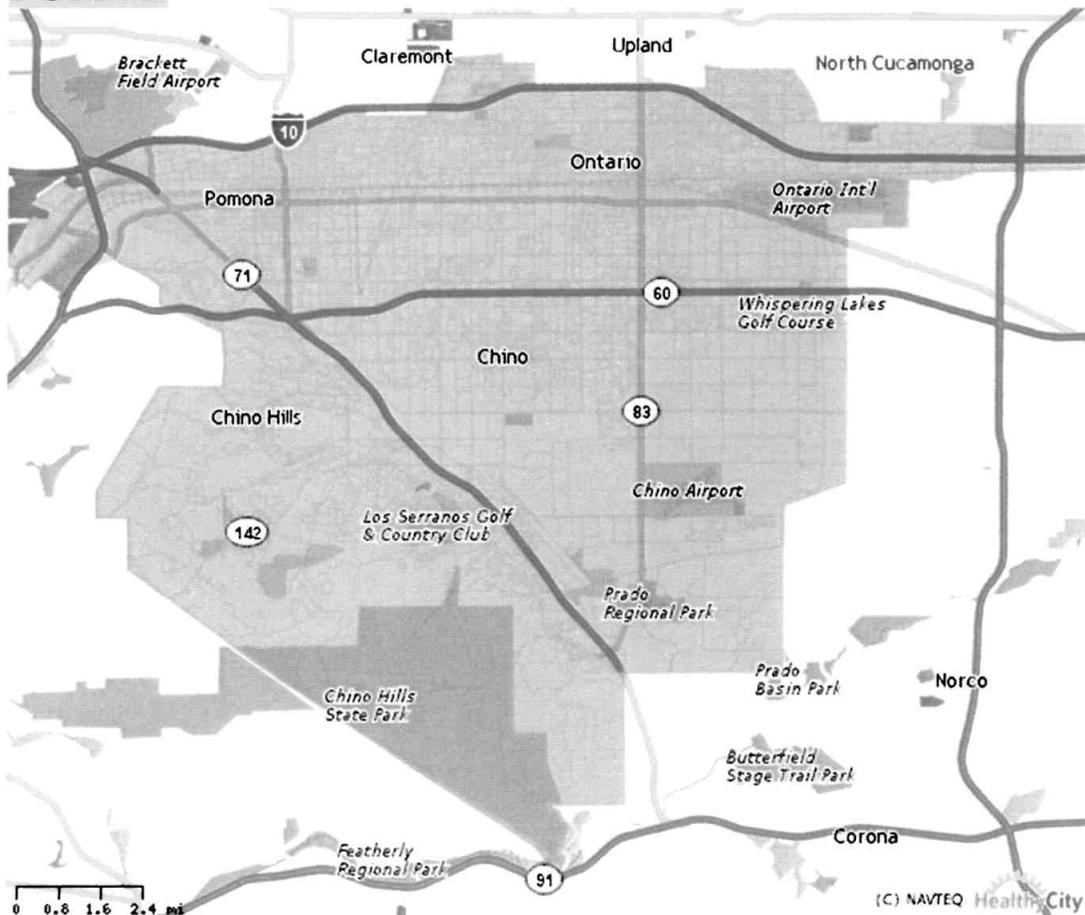
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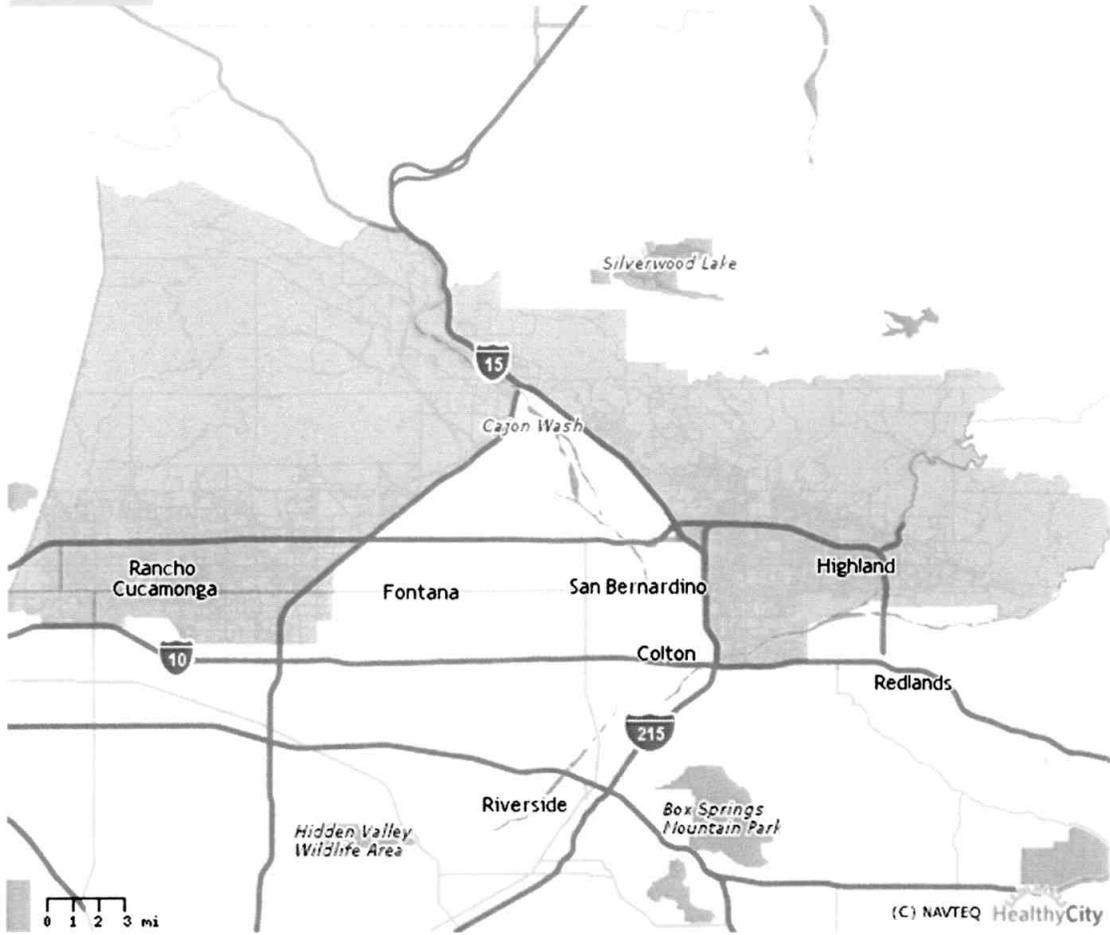


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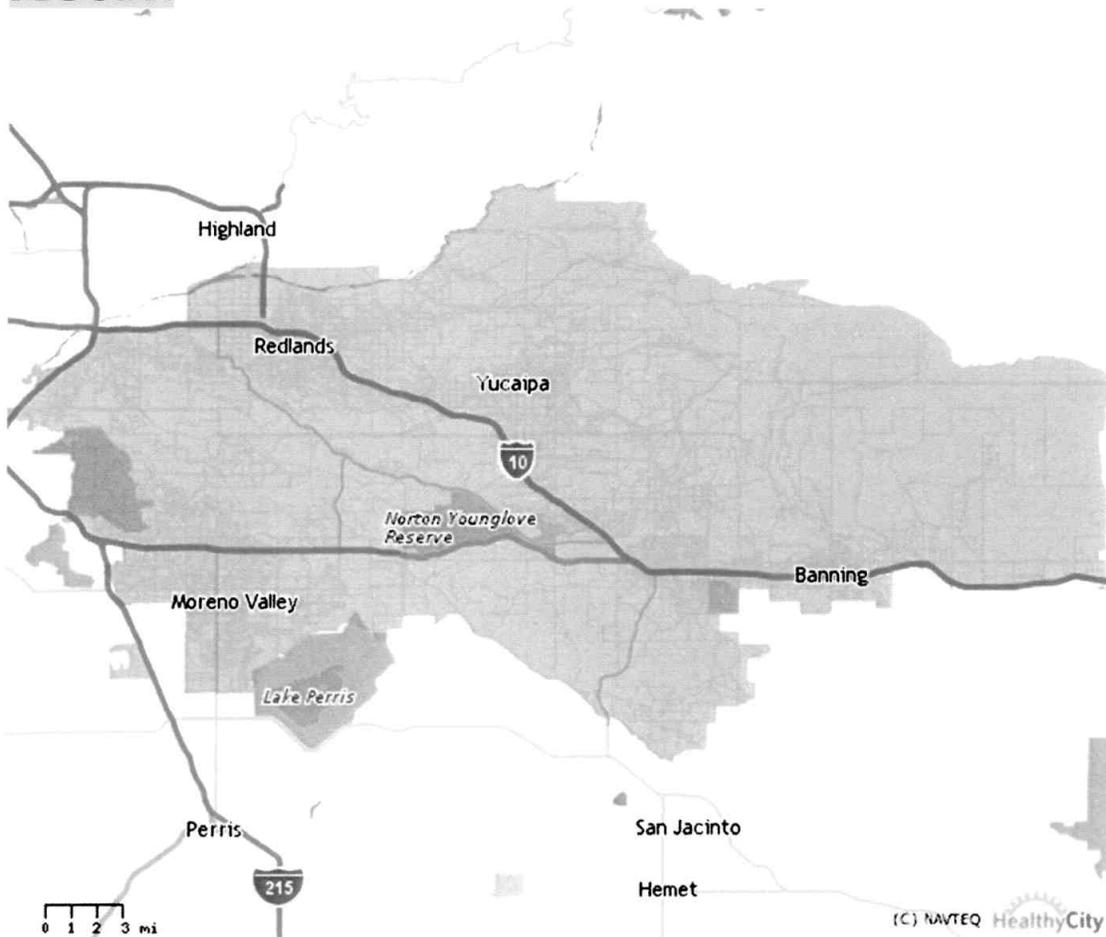


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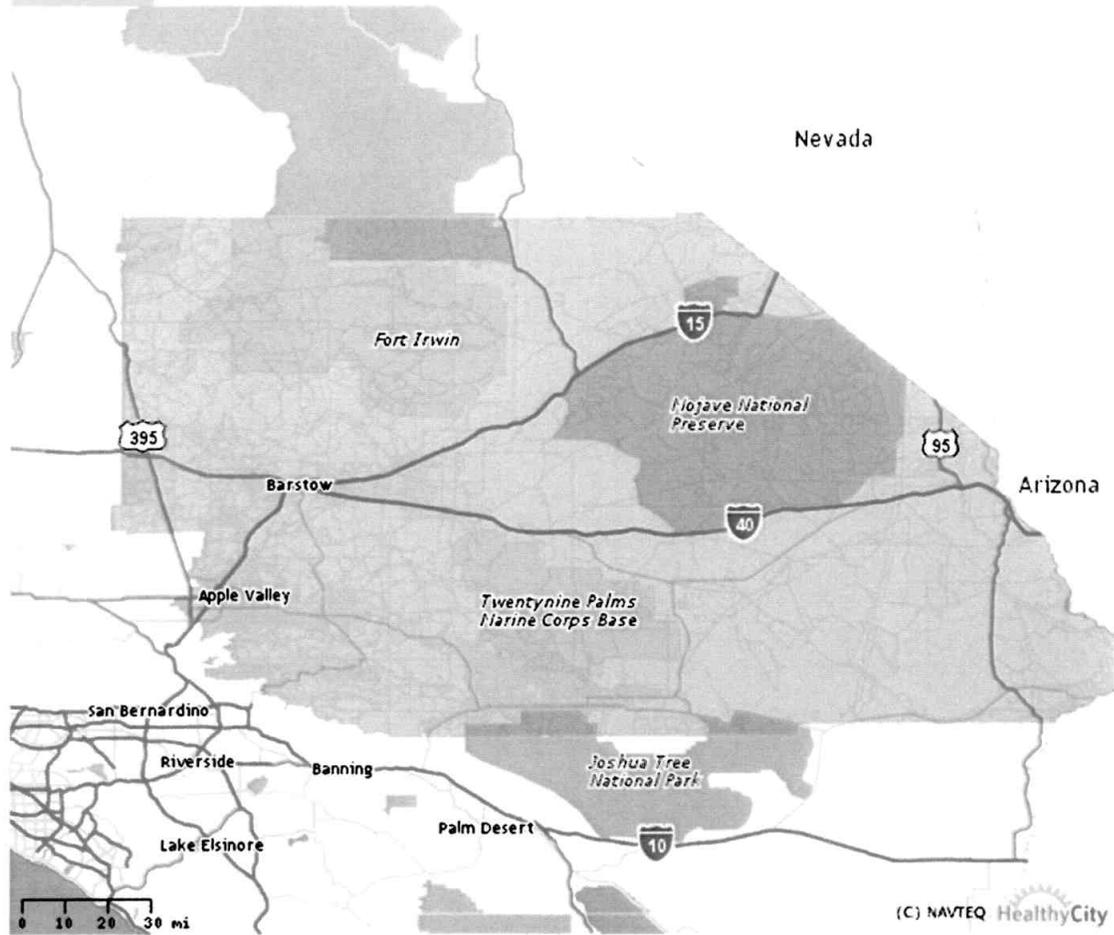


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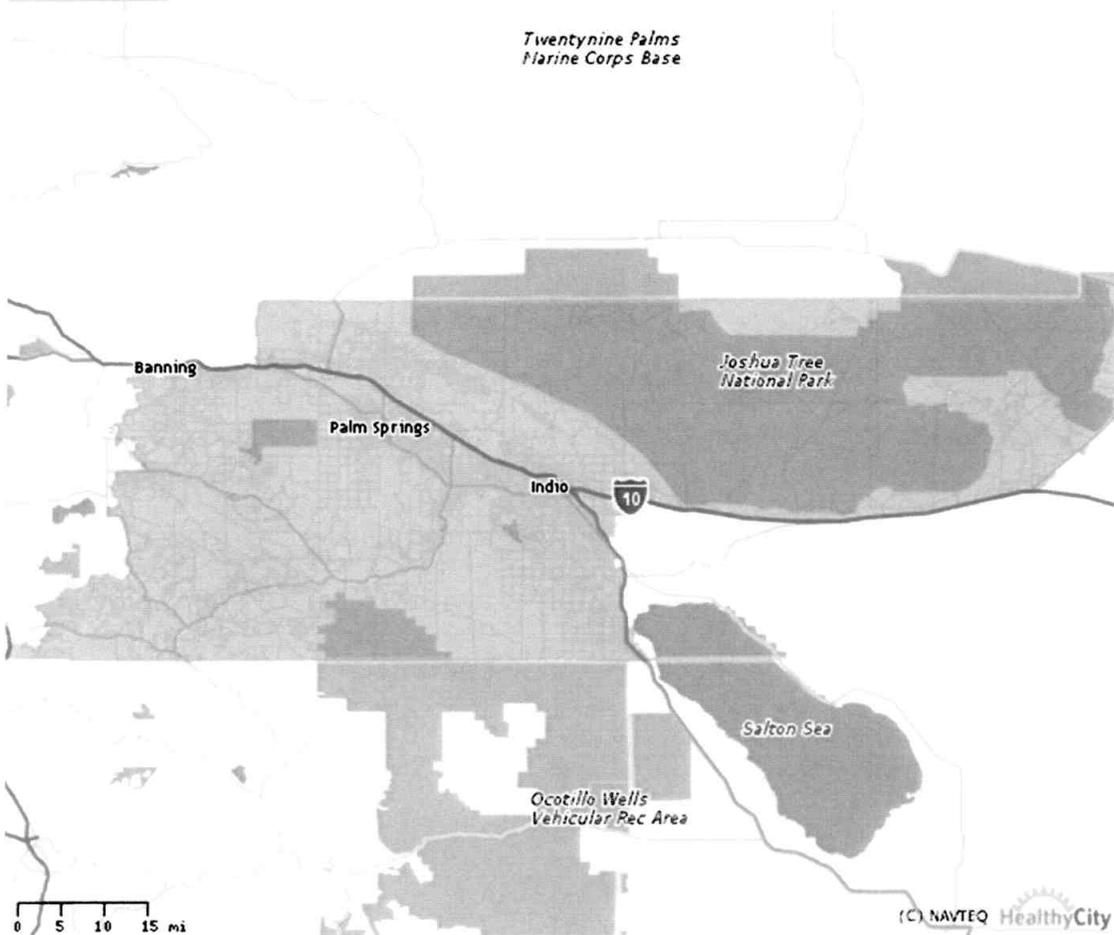


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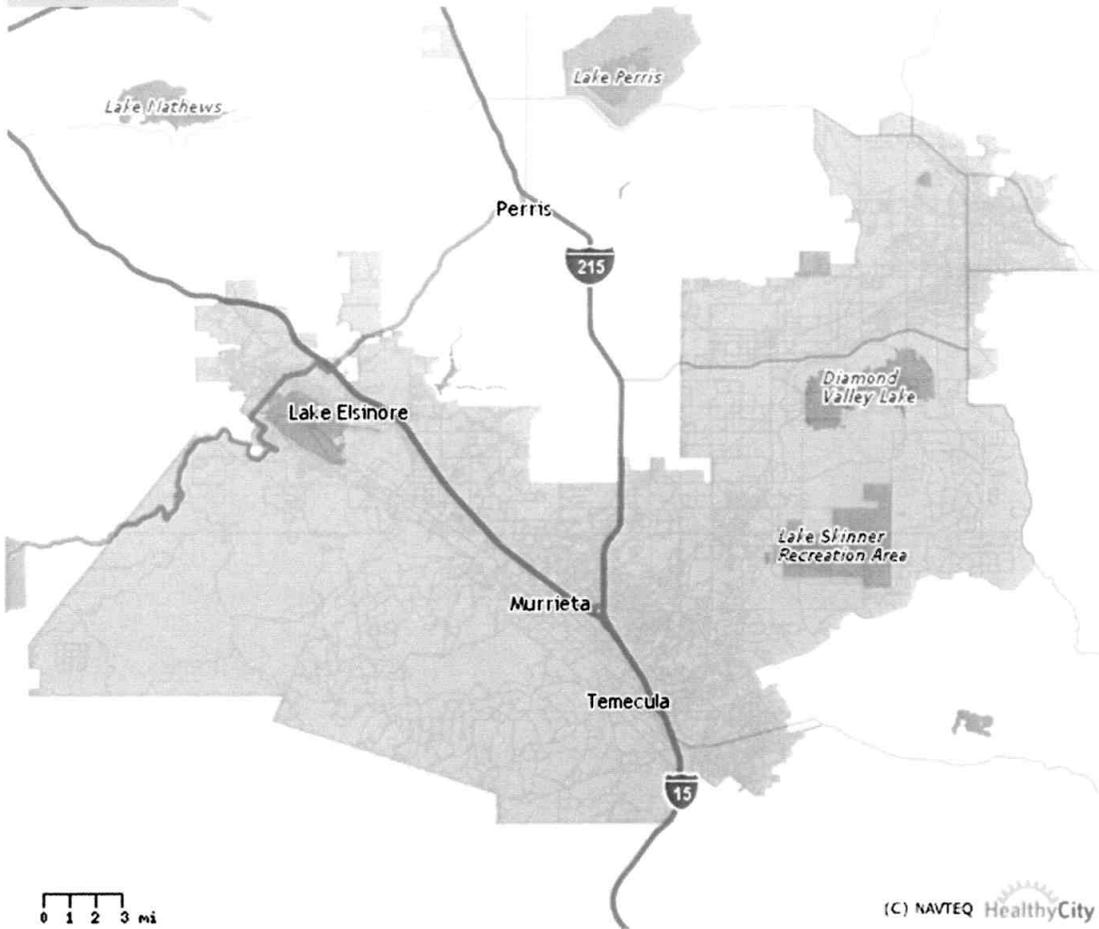


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MTRMV

