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From: **Aguirre, Gabino** <gabino.aguirre@crc.ca.gov>

Date: Sun, Mar 27, 2011 at 10:04 PM

Subject: Re: Spanish movie script

To: "Galambos-Malloy, Connie" <connie.galambos-malloy@crc.ca.gov>

Cc: Maria Blanco <maria.blanco@crc.ca.gov>, Jeanne Raya <jeanne.raya@crc.c>

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"Claypool, Daniel" <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>

Connie (Jeanne y Maria),

Adjunta encontraran la traduccion del texto del video en espanol. Quizas les si entrevistas con los medios de comunicacion con audiencias hispana-parlantes. I

- Gabino

On Fri, Mar 25, 2011 at 6:13 PM, Galambos-Malloy, Connie <connie.galambos-malloy@crc.ca.gov> wrote:

Gabino, could I ask for an electronic version of our movie script? I think it will co as I am interfacing with the local Bay Area ethnic media. Mil gracias por su lide asunto. Si se puede :)

Connie Galambos Malloy, Commissioner
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CRC Video Script:
Translation to *Español* by Gabino Aguirre (3.25.2011)

Este es José. Él vive en Mi Pueblito, California donde trabaja, paga sus impuestos y ejerce su voto. Desafortunadamente para él, su voto no cuenta como el se imagina.

Esta es la Congresista Maria. Ella es miembro de la Casa de Representantes del Congreso Federal como representante de California.

Es de suponer que si Jose tiene el apoyo de la comunidad, él pudiera votar y desplazar a Maria de su puesto como Congresista. Pero, dentro del actual sistema de votación, él no puede lograrlo.

Pero como puede ser esto? Porque actualmente el gobierno decide en cual distrito puede votar Jose. El partido político de Maria asegura que este distrito no tenga suficientes votantes que la opongán. Han diseñado su distrito para incluir votantes que la apoyen y excluir la oposición.

Afortunadamente, cada diez años, se diseñan los distritos políticos en California después del censo nacional y éste año vamos a hacerlo de forma diferente. Cuando pasó la Proposición 11 en el año 2008, se propuso una comisión de ciudadanos (gentes como ud. y yo) para decidir como y donde serían estos distritos.

Este año las cifras y datos del Censo 2010 y la participación de residentes de California son la base para diseñar distritos que verdaderamente representan su comunidad. Pero para lograr esto, algo muy importante tiene que ocurrir.

“Sea parte de la historia. Una de las reformas mas importantes del sistema político está ante nosotros y ud. es el que está a cargo de esta reforma.

Creada por los votantes, la Comisión de Ciudadanos para Dibujar Distritos Políticos en California autoriza a personas como usted a diseñar distritos que aseguran que los votantes puedan escoger sus representantes ... y no que los políticos escojan sus votantes!

¿Y porqué debe preocuparse usted acerca de este diseño de distritos? Porque esto concierne a usted y su comunidad. Políticos diariamente hacen decisiones importantes tales como la calidad de escuelas para sus niños y cuantos impuestos tiene que pagar como dos ejemplos ...

El modo en que se trazan los distritos políticos determina la representación de su comunidad, cuáles otras comunidades son incluidas en su distrito y, ultimadamente, quién será elegido para representarlos.

Ahora nos tienen a nosotros. Somos los 14 miembros de la Comisión de Ciudadanos para Dibujar Distritos Políticos en California. Nosotros diseñaremos los distritos. Antes de esta Comisión, estas líneas se imponían sin participación del público. No más!

Una computadora puede calcular poblaciones del mismo tamaño.. Pero esta computadora no sabe los detalles de su comunidad que solo usted conoce: ¿quiénes son ustedes? ¿cuáles características los distinguen de otras comunidades? ¿cuáles

conexiones, diferencias y semejanzas tienen con sus vecinos?

Es por esto que estamos escuchándolos a ustedes, para trazar distritos justos que verdaderamente están al servicio de los que residen en ellos.

Hay tres cosas que pueden esperar si usted y su comunidad se involucran con este proceso de diseño de distritos.

Primero, mapas con distritos justos resultarán en elecciones con mas competencia. Los distritos ya no servirán para proteger a los actuales políticos.

Segundamente, el re-diseño efectivo resultará en mas contabilidad de los legisladores. Comunidades como la de usted entonces tendrán el poder para sacar representantes que no ponen atención a sus necesidades.

Y terceramente, mejores distritos proveerán mas acceso a legisladores. Si cada voto es verdaderamente igual, entonces los temas y problemas de los votantes serán considerados igualmente por sus representantes electos. Mas y mejor representación resultarán naturalmente.

Entonces, díganos de su comunidad y sus conexiones con otras vecindades y la forma que toman. Nadie conoce su comunidad mejor que usted. Necesitamos sus comentarios e información para asegurar su representación efectiva en el gobierno.

Vamos a bajar a través de todo el estado para escuchar lo que es de importancia en su comunidad. Necesitamos oír de usted! El éxito de esta Comisión depende de

usted.

Entonces acuda al sitio de Internet: www.wedrawthelines.ca.gov para mejor informarse de esta Comisión y como puede involucrarse con nosotros. Busque y acuda a la audiencia del public mas cercas de su comunidad o puede someter sus ideas y comentarios sobre el Internet. Cambie y mejore su comunidad! Sea parte de la historia y reponga nuestra democracia!

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Subject: First Week of Hearings

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My Dear Commissioners and Staff:

I watched with some concern your "wrap up" session in Merced and I can assure you that if you do not instruct your staff to provide you with more precise information on the state's population and geography you will waste hours in endless confusion.

As a start, your staff should be telling you what options you don't have, so you could take them off the table. The language in SEC 2 (d) (5) that "nearby areas of population are not bypassed for more distant population" means you may not cross large mountain ranges or string together distant populations, save perhaps for VRA purposes. Thus you may not run a district from Redding to Eureka, or from San Luis Obispo to Bakersfield, or from Modesto to Salinas.

Given this constitutional restraint, your staff should have divided northern California into its logical parts: the north coast, Bay Area, central coast, Sacramento Valley, Central Valley. Your staff should have told you how many districts are allowed in each region, and where population overlap may require crossing regional lines. They should include regional maps overlaid with transportation corridors, and you would see how the districts must be built. Then you could have had a useful discussion about how to draw districts within these regions. You would not be wasting your time with such things as divided San Luis Obispo County at the Cuesta Grade.

If you would like to see how this should be done, you need look no further than the 1991 Supreme Court Masters report in *Wilson v. Eu*, which explains the regions. It is the 1991 Masters lines that transformed California from the largely all-white (and male) legislature for whom I drew district lines to the diverse legislature we have today.

Further, I am just astounded that you went to three of the four Section 5 counties without any of your Voting Rights Act attorneys and prior to your VRA training. You wasted an incredible amount of your time. Section 5 requires that counties such as Merced and Kings be included in districts with certain levels of minority population. Apparently no one on your staff supplied you with the minority population numbers that are required for these counties. I was interested in Bakersfield that the farm worker representative said she was satisfied with the current divisions of Latino neighborhoods. That is because they were so organized in 1991 to meet the requirements of the Voting Rights Act. Unless you are going to short change the farm workers, you will be required to maintain minority voting populations as they are now and your range of options are greatly limited. Your staff should have explained this to you before you went there.

The same is true along the Central Coast, which is actually a fairly simple division. Your staff should have told you that Monterey County, a Section 5 county with 55 percent Latino population, cannot be combined with San Luis Obispo County because that would dilute the Latino population. I assume no one on this commission wishes to defy the Justice Department and that you actually want to comply with the Voting Rights Act. Well then, you staff better tell you what the numbers are.

Secondly, you cannot run that county out to Bakersfield because the state criteria will not allow it. In fact, you cannot divide San Luis Obispo County at the Cuesta Grade or anyplace else; it must combine south with Santa Barbara County.

Your staff should begin each hearing with an overview of the geography of the area, and if they had you would have learned that northern Santa Barbara County actually has a geographic affinity to San Luis Obispo County, making it much easier for you to instruct your staff on how to do this particular set of districts.

If you had properly regionalized the state, you could have told the people who testified the options you will have in drawing districts for their communities. You can ask for their input but at this point you should also be able to discuss with them the population restraints you will be under. You left the impression that everyone could cut their slice of the pie right out of the middle.

Finally, I thought it was most telling that when a commissioner asked in Bakersfield where the growth had occurred your staff could not tell you. The final census figures have been out for weeks, how can it be that your staff is coming to these hearings without information on where the growth has taken place? Your job is to draw district lines based in that growth; how can you do that if you don't know.

And now you are heading into Los Angeles where the complexities will increase one hundred fold. I certainly hope your briefings will include a detailed discussion of the demographics of Los Angeles, with color coded census tract maps so you can see the different areas of ethnic population. Here you will for the first time confront Section 2 issues. As an example, almost all the current Section 2 districts in Los Angeles are underpopulated. I hope your staff is prepared to discuss with you the difficult decisions you will face in retaining all these districts.

Frankly, from your first week of hearings you look like you are trying to build an airplane without considering the engine.

Tony Quinn

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Wilcox, Rob <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>
To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

Mon, Apr 25, 2011 at 1:00 PM

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From: Wilcox, Rob <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>
Date: Tue, Mar 22, 2011 at 7:17 PM
Subject: Second Draft of Script
To: [REDACTED], Michael Ward <michael.ward@crc.ca.gov>

The script is incredible! Raves from PI Commissioners. I'm sending out to full Commission now.

I'm attaching the edited script.

You all should definitely plan on using the time following the meeting at 5 on Thursday to film.

Thanks for coming through in a BIG way!

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Raya, Jeanne <jeanne.raya@crc.ca.gov>
 To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

Mon, Apr 25, 2011 at 5:40 PM

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From: **Wilcox, Rob** <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Date: Thu, Mar 10, 2011 at 12:06 PM

Subject: Up-date

To: "Dai, Cynthia" <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov>, Stanley Forbes <stanley.forbes@crc.ca.gov>, Jeanne Raya <jeanne.raya@crc.ca.gov>, Michael Ward <michael.ward@crc.ca.gov>

Commissioners:

- Our website designer/webmaster has uploaded all of the public comments and transcripts, all of the videos will soon be posted as well. She is working on the new website and will have choices for colors for the site which I will share with you first thing Monday. Once you receive this, please give me feedback by the end of Monday so we can have a rough design with options to show the Advisory Committee on Thursday morning for discussion.
- Commissioner Ward has reached out to some of the senior star filmmakers at the Chapman Film School. They have agreed to do a video for the Commission and no cost for their time and talent. I am working on a draft script to be completed by Monday--and will work with Commisisoner Ward--and then ship out to all of you. The target is to film this during the March 24th meetings when all of the Commissioners are in Sacramento. The idea is to feature all 14 Commissioners.
- I have found a professional translating service here in Sacramento which is more affordable than what CCP was proposing. I am setting a meeting with them to discuss.
- Working with Redistricting California the Toolkit is 3/4 completed. Will have it for review at March 17th Public Advisory and Outreach Advisory Committees.
- California Redistricting is finalizing plans for a redistricting conference in San Francisco on March 31st and the Commission will be prominently featured. Once confirmed I will work with No Cal Commisisoners to be part of this program.
- **Editorial Boards**
- Sacramento Bee--completed 3/2--Ancheta/Forbes
- San Bernardino Sun/Inland Valley Bulletin--completed 3/8, Raya /Yao
- San Francisco Chronicle--completed 3/10-- Dai /Forbes
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- Fresno Bee-3/30--DiGuilio/Aguirre
- Joint Ed-Board with Modesto Bee and Merced Star--either 3/23 or 3/30 DiGuilio
- La Opinion is getting back with dates
- With the Los Angeles Times bureau, the Southern California reporter who is covering redistricting is flying up that day to be part of this meeting. She is planning to do an article on the Commission and its work following the hiring of the tech expert and VRA attorney--a next steps, now what? story.
- I am meeting with the folks at New American Media to plug into their network of ethnic media.

Thanks to all of you for your great help,

Rob

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Torres, Kermit <kermit.torres@crc.ca.gov>

Fwd: Chamber follow-up

1 message

Wilcox, Rob <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Mon, Apr 25, 2011 at 11:42 AM

To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

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From: Lapsley, Rob [REDACTED]

Date: Fri, Feb 18, 2011 at 2:01 PM

Subject: Chamber follow-up

To: "Wilcox, Rob" <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Cc: "dan.claypool@crc.ca.gov" <dan.claypool@crc.ca.gov>, "Lapsley, Rob" [REDACTED],
"Davis, Denise" [REDACTED]

Dan and Rob,

Thank you for your time yesterday in meeting with me. It was very helpful and informative.

I have followed up with our Communications Director Denise Davis – she would be happy to sit down at your convenience to discuss how we can help.

I also did some checking on the Arizona “peer review” process – I was informed that there was no formal process in their commission effort. Bruce Cain was hired after the maps went to the courts to help oversee the process but the issues were resolved quickly so it was ultimately not a major part of their process.

That being said, in order to create the balance and address the partisan criticism that is brewing with this next key decision, the peer review concept might be a solution so we look forward to more information on how this would work as soon as it can be released. If it turns out not to be viable, we would be happy to try and help get you the funding needed to hire two firms that could create a balance that would address this issue.

We know next week is a pivotal week – we look forward to seeing the RFI’s as soon as they are released to the public.

Thank you again for all your work,

Rob Lapsley

Vice President

CalChamber



cell

From: Wilcox, Rob [<mailto:rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>]

Sent: Thursday, February 17, 2011 10:26 AM

To: Lapsley, Rob

Subject: My contact info

Rob:

Thanks for coming in today, it was a great discussion.

Best,

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Rob Wilcox

Director of Communications

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Raya, Jeanne <jeanne.raya@crc.ca.gov>
To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

Mon, Apr 25, 2011 at 5:47 PM

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Date: Fri, Apr 22, 2011 at 9:45 AM

Subject: Section 5

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My Dear Commissioners and Staff:

I am remiss in that my letter of 18 April suggested that you needed to look carefully at the composition of the Section 5 districts, but I did not provide you any numbers to help you do so, so here goes.

First, I hope that your staff has, or will, brief you on why these Section 5 counties got that way. It had nothing to do with minority voting population; they were all counties with large military bases at the time of the Vietnam War. In 1968, when the Section 5 counties were established; they were included because of low voting population. As a consequence, with the exception of Monterey County, they do not make a lot of sense in terms of drawing minority districts; several adjoining counties would have made more sense. But that is the law, so you must abide by it.

Here is how best to deal with Monterey County. In a second message, I will deal with Merced and Kings Counties.

With Monterey County you face a difficult choice, and I hope you and your staff will ask for detailed testimony when you are in Monterey. The question is what to do with current Senate District 12 which impacts two Section 5 counties. This is the district that runs from Salinas to Merced, and you heard in Merced that people do not want to be connected with the coast. This district was gerrymandered for the benefit of Assemblyman Dennis Cardoza of Merced, who did not run there. He ran for Congress instead and is still in Congress today.

The Salinas part of the district is very heavily Latino; the Central Valley portions much less so. The current district is 59 percent Latino, and that has to be the population marker for both Merced and Monterey Counties. However, the district has never elected a Latino; in fact, it has never elected a Democrat. That is because the

Central Valley portion outvotes Salinas, leaving the Salinas portion something of an orphan. This is exactly why you must not create districts that combine far distant centers of population, because the majority portion will outvote the minority portion. That is what happened in 2010; a Latina from Salinas was nominated but lost the general election to a Central Valley candidate.

But if you place Salinas into a coastal district, you can actually create an almost certain Latino Senate District consisting of Monterey County, Watsonville, southern Santa Clara County, and east San Jose. One of my friends in the Latino activist community (you may be surprised but I actually have friends in the Latino activist community) has run the numbers and says they work very well. Look at current Assembly Districts 23 and 28; that would be your new Senate district. Both these ADs have Latino incumbents and Latinos have won election in this area for quite some time. Immediately to the north of this district you can form a Senate district that unites Asian communities of Berryessa, Milpitas and Fremont.

You will need to give this new district an odd number, probably SD 13 which covers much of San Jose now. I assume your staff has briefed you on the problems of Senate disenfranchisement brought about by the odd and even election cycles. This is a tricky business and you will need to get it right or you will disenfranchise millions of people and surely be sued.

Forming the districts in this matter also resolves your Central Coast difficulties. There is no question that Monterey County cannot be combined with San Luis Obispo County; that would be a clear Section 5 violation. San Luis Obispo County also cannot wander off to Kern County. In Bakersfield you received testimony about keeping the farm worker communities in western Kern County together. I believe this is required in order to satisfy the Section 5 requirements for Kings County. That population is not available for San Luis Obispo County. Additionally, crossing the coastal mountains would violate state criteria.


So this county must move south along with coast. The Assembly District will combine with northern Santa Barbara County, an area with a natural affinity to southern San Luis Obispo County. You will need 196,037 people from Santa Barbara County for this AD. The next one down the coast will be 227,858 people in Santa Barbara County and 237,816 people in Ventura County. This should encompass the northern parts of Ventura County, and that will then form one of the two Central Coastal Senate Districts, which will need an odd number. Next you would create an all Ventura AD including the city of Oxnard (197,899 people) as you were encouraged to do at your public hearing. The next AD would include 119,828 people from Ventura County, probably Simi Valley, and 345,846 people from Los Angeles County. You should press in your Los Angeles public hearings how best to do this. These two ADs will then form the second Central Coast SD, and it will need an odd number also.

By following this schematic, you will form constitutional districts, meet the requirements of Section 5 and likely assure the election of an additional Latino the State Senator.

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Connie Galambos-Malloy <connie.galambos-malloy@crc.ca.gov>

Hello,

Mike Ward just asked if we can translate the script for tomorrow. I have asked or to begin and maybe among the four of us we can come up with something. I suggest Mike that we shorten it since there are just 4 of us. if we have something done before send you a draft for consideration. otherwise, I guess we get to it sometime tonight morning. I'll be arriving at the Sheraton around 9 pm if there are no flight delays.

—
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Torres, Kermit <kermit.torres@crc.ca.gov>

Fwd: Chamber follow-up

1 message

Wilcox, Rob <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>
To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

Mon, Apr 25, 2011 at 11:42 AM

More for Maglivio request.

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From: **Lapsley, Rob** [REDACTED]
Date: Fri, Feb 18, 2011 at 2:01 PM
Subject: Chamber follow-up
To: "Wilcox, Rob" <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>
Cc: "dan.claypool@crc.ca.gov" <dan.claypool@crc.ca.gov>, "Lapsley, Rob" [REDACTED]
"Davis, Denise" [REDACTED]

Dan and Rob,

Thank you for your time yesterday in meeting with me. It was very helpful and informative.

I have followed up with our Communications Director Denise Davis – she would be happy to sit down at your convenience to discuss how we can help.

I also did some checking on the Arizona “peer review” process – I was informed that there was no formal process in their commission effort. Bruce Cain was hired after the maps went to the courts to help oversee the process but the issues were resolved quickly so it was ultimately not a major part of their process.

That being said, in order to create the balance and address the partisan criticism that is brewing with this next key decision, the peer review concept might be a solution so we look forward to more information on how this would work as soon as it can be released. If it turns out not to be viable, we would be happy to try and help get you the funding needed to hire two firms that could create a balance that would address this issue.

We know next week is a pivotal week – we look forward to seeing the RFI's as soon as they are released to the public.

Thank you again for all your work,

Rob Lapsley
Vice President
CalChamber



cell

From: Wilcox, Rob [mailto:rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov]
Sent: Thursday, February 17, 2011 10:26 AM
To: Lapsley, Rob
Subject: My contact info

Rob:

Thanks for coming in today, it was a great discussion.

Best,

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Rob Wilcox
Director of Communications
California Citizens Redistricting Commission
1130 K Street, Suite 101
Sacramento, CA 95814



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Rob Wilcox

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Translation to *Español* by Gabino Aguirre (3.25.2011)

Este es José. Él vive en Mi Pueblito, California donde trabaja, paga sus impuestos y ejerce su voto. Desafortunadamente para él, su voto no cuenta como el se imagina.

Esta es la Congresista Maria. Ella es miembro de la Casa de Representantes del Congreso Federal como representante de California.

Es de suponer que si Jose tiene el apoyo de la comunidad, él pudiera votar y desplazar a Maria de su puesto como Congresista. Pero, dentro del actual sistema de votación, él no puede lograrlo.

Pero como puede ser esto? Porque actualmente el gobierno decide en cual distrito puede votar Jose. El partido político de Maria asegura que este distrito no tenga suficientes votantes que la opongán. Han diseñado su distrito para incluir votantes que la apoyen y excluir la oposición.

Afortunadamente, cada diez años, se diseñan los distritos políticos en California despues del censo nacional y éste año vamos a hacerlo de forma diferente. Cuando pasó la Proposición 11 en el año 2008, se propuso una comisión de ciudadanos (gentes como ud. y yo) para decidir como y donde serían estos distritos.

Este año las cifras y datos del Censo 2010 y la participación de residentes de California son la base para diseñar distritos que verdaderamente representan su comunidad. Pero para lograr esto, algo muy importante tiene que ocurrir.

“Sea parte de la historia. Una de las reformas mas importantes del sistema político está ante nosotros y ud. es el que está a cargo de esta reforma.

Creada por los votantes, la Comisión de Ciudadanos para Dibujar Distritos Políticos en California autoriza a personas como usted a diseñar distritos que aseguran que los votantes puedan escoger sus representantes ... y no que los políticos escojan sus votantes!

?Y porqué debe preocuparse usted acerca de este diseño de distritos?
Porque esto concierne a usted y su comunidad. Políticos diariamente hacen decisiones importantes tales como la calidad de escuelas para sus niños y cuantos impuestos tiene que pagar como dos ejemplos ...

El modo en que se trazan los distritos políticos determina la representación de su comunidad, cuáles otras comunidades son incluidas en su distrito y, ultimadamente, quién será elegido para representarlos.

Ahora nos tienen a nosotros. Somos los 14 miembros de la Comisión de Ciudadanos para Dibujar Distritos Políticos en California. Nosotros diseñaremos los distritos. Antes de esta Comisión, estas líneas se imponían sin participación del público. No más!

Una computadora puede calcular poblaciones del mismo tamaño.. Pero esta computadora no sabe los detalles de su comunidad que solo usted conoce: quiénes son ustedes? cuáles características los distinguen de otras comunidades? cuáles

conexiones, diferencias y semejanzas tienen con sus vecinos?

Es por esto que estamos escuchándolos a ustedes, para trazar distritos justos que verdaderamente están al servicio de los que residen en ellos.

Hay tres cosas que pueden esperar si usted y su comunidad se involucran con este proceso de diseño de distritos.

Primero, mapas con distritos justos resultarán en elecciones con mas competencia. Los distritos ya no servirán para proteger a los actuales políticos.

Segundamente, el re-diseño efectivo resultará en mas contabilidad de los legisladores. Comunidades como la de usted entonces tendrán el poder para sacar representantes que no ponen atención a sus necesidades.

Y terceramente, mejores distritos proveerán mas acceso a legisladores. Si cada voto es verdaderamente igual, entonces los temas y problemas de los votantes serán considerados igualmente por sus representantes electos. Mas y mejor representación resultarán naturalmente.

Entonces, díganos de su comunidad y sus conexiones con otras vecindades y la forma que toman. Nadie conoce su comunidad mejor que usted. Necesitamos sus comentarios e información para asegurar su representación efectiva en el gobierno.

Vamos a bajar a través de todo el estado para escuchar lo que es de importancia en su comunidad. Necesitamos oír de usted! El éxito de esta Comisión depende de

usted.

Entonces acuda al sitio de Internet: www.wedrawthelines.ca.gov para mejor informarse de esta Comisión y como puede involucrarse con nosotros. Busque y acuda a la audiencia del public mas cercas de su comunidad o puede someter sus ideas y comentarios sobre el Internet. Cambie y mejore su comunidad! Sea parte de la historia y reponga nuestra democracia!

Juntos, cambiaremos el futuro!

Torres, Kermit <kermit.torres@crc.ca.gov>

Fwd: Spanish movie script

1 message

Wilcox, Rob <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Mon, Apr 25, 2011 at 12:57 PM

To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

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From: **Aguirre, Gabino** <gabino.aguirre@crc.ca.gov>

Date: Sun, Mar 27, 2011 at 10:04 PM

Subject: Re: Spanish movie script

To: "Galambos-Malloy, Connie" <connie.galambos-malloy@crc.ca.gov>

Cc: Maria Blanco <maria.blanco@crc.ca.gov>, Jeanne Raya <jeanne.raya@crc.ca.gov>, "Wilcox, Rob" <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>, Michael Ward <michael.ward@crc.ca.gov>, "Claypool, Daniel" <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>

Connie (Jeanne y Maria),

Adjunta encontraran la traduccion del texto del video en espanol. Quizas les sirva para sus entrevistas con los medios de comunicacion con audiencias hispana-parlantes. Hasta pronto...

- Gabino

On Fri, Mar 25, 2011 at 6:13 PM, Galambos-Malloy, Connie <connie.galambos-malloy@crc.ca.gov> wrote:

Gabino, could I ask for an electronic version of our movie script? I think it will come in handy as I am interfacing with the local Bay Area ethnic media. Mil gracias por su liderazgo en este asunto. Si se puede :)

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1 message

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To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

Mon, Apr 25, 2011 at 11:05 AM

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From: **Wilcox, Rob** <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Date: Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 6:10 PM

Subject: Revised Script

To: Gabino Aguirre <gabino.aguirre@crc.ca.gov>, Angelo Ancheta <angelo.ancheta@crc.ca.gov>, Vincent Barabba <vincent.barabba@crc.ca.gov>, Maria Blanco <maria.blanco@crc.ca.gov>, "Dai, Cynthia" <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov>, Michelle DiGuilio <Michelle.DiGuilio@crc.ca.gov>, Jodie Filkins-Webber <jodie.filkins-webber@crc.ca.gov>, Connie Galambos-Malloy <connie.galambos-malloy@crc.ca.gov>, Lilbert Ontai <lilbert.ontai@crc.ca.gov>, Andre Parvenu <andre.parvenu@crc.ca.gov>, Jeanne Raya <jeanne.raya@crc.ca.gov>, Michael Ward <michael.ward@crc.ca.gov>, Peter Yao <peter.yao@crc.ca.gov>

Commissioners;

Here is a revised script. We will have copies for you tomorrow.

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Wilcox, Rob <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>
To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

Mon, Apr 25, 2011 at 12:58 PM

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Subject: **Script**

From: **Wilcox, Rob** <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>
Date: Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 1:54 PM
To: "Dai, Cynthia" <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov>

Hi:

Could you take a quick look at this before I send to full Commission? I will remove track changes when I send to them but I wanted you to see it this way.. Thanks!-

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From: **Dai, Cynthia** <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov>
Date: Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 4:07 PM
To: "Wilcox, Rob" <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Some minor edits. See attached v4.

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Cynthia Dai, Commissioner

From: **Wilcox, Rob** <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>
Date: Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 4:58 PM
To: "Dai, Cynthia" <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov>

Thanks!

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Date: Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 8:08 PM

Subject: Filming Tomorrow

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Fwd: Second Draft of Script

1 message

Wilcox, Rob <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Mon, Apr 25, 2011 at 1:00 PM

To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

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From: **Wilcox, Rob** <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Date: Tue, Mar 22, 2011 at 7:17 PM

Subject: Second Draft of Script

To: [REDACTED], Michael Ward <michael.ward@crc.ca.gov>

The script is incredible! Raves from PI Commissioners. I'm sending out to full Commission now.

I'm attaching the edited script.

You all should definitely plan on using the time following the meeting at 5 on Thursday to film.

Thanks for coming through in a BIG way!

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FADE IN:

INT. ANIMATION - CONTINUOUS

A cartoon man, JOE, pops up. Gets in his car, drives to work, and goes into a voting booth.

NARRATOR

This is Joe. Joe lives in Middletown, California where he works, pays taxes, and votes. Unfortunately for Joe, his vote doesn't count as much as he thinks.

Another cartoon figure, CONGRESSWOMAN MARIE, pops up. She cheers with a crowd, and kisses a baby.

NARRATOR (CONT'D)

This is Congresswoman Marie. She is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from California.

Joe and Marie stand side by side. More people join Joe on his side and Joe leads them in a lively chant. A bigger group joins Marie.

NARRATOR (CONT'D)

Now you might think, if Joe has enough support in his community, he can just vote Marie out of office. However, as it currently stands, that isn't the case.

Marie breaks out a marker and draws a line around the rally leaving Joe and his group outside the lines.

It drops off the face of the earth. Marie leans back in a chair with a lemonade.

NARRATOR (CONT'D)

You see, because the state legislature decides what district Joe votes in, Congresswoman Marie's party makes sure party is able to make sure that the district she represents won't include enough people who oppose her to . They wrap the lines around people they know will support her and cut out those who would oppose. This is called gerrymandering.

A crowd of CONGRESSMEN in suits holding markers run across screen.

2.

NARRATOR (CONT'D)

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Thankfully, every ten years we draw new lines
and this year, we're doing something
different. When proposition 11 passed
in 2008, it created the opportunity
for a citizen run redistricting
commission to decide where the lines
go.

A state map with dots of blue, red and gray districts wrapped
around them appear. Then the blue and red disappears and
the lines reform into new shapes, wrapping around communities.

NARRATOR (CONT'D)

This year, the new data from the
2010 census and input from California
residents will be used to find out
how to make your district truly
representative of your community.
But in order to do this, one important
thing needs to happen.

SUPERIMPOSE: Tell Us About Your Community

EXT. PARK - DAY

A commissioner walks through the park.

COMMISSIONER BARRABA

Be a part of history. One of the
most far reaching reforms of the
political establishment
is here and you are in the drivers
seat.

COMMISSIONER DAI

Created by the voters—the California
Citizens Redistricting Commission entrusts real people like
you to draw the lines and ensure that voters can choose
the politicians—rather than politicians choosing
their voters.

COMMISSIONER FILKINS WEBBER

Why should you care about the drawing
of district boundaries?
(MORE)

3.
COMMISSIONER FILKINS WEBBER (CONT'D)

Because this is about you. Decisions
are made by elected leaders that
determine
, the quality of
your child's school, how much
government takes out of your paycheck

COMMISSIONER FORBES

The way the district boundaries are
drawn determines how your community
is represented, which other
communities are included in your
district and ultimately who will be
elected to represent you.

INT. COMMISSION BOARDROOM - DAY

COMMISSIONER GALAMBOS-MALLOY

Now you have us. We are the 14
members of the Citizens Redistricting
Commission. We draw the lines. In
the past the decisions were made
in secret, behind closed doors. Not anymore.

COMMISSIONER RAYA

A computer can evenly divide the
population into separate districts.
But a piece of software can't account for your knowledge of the characteristics of your
community,
: who you are, what
makes you unique, and what connects you to your neighbors.

COMMISSIONER YAO

That's why we are listening to you,
so we can draw fair districts that
work for the people who live in them.

COMMISSIONER AGGUIRE

There are three key things we can

expect if you and your community
become involved in the redistricting
process.

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COMMISSIONER ANCHETA

First, fair maps could result in more
competitive elections. The districts will no longer
be drawn solely to protect incumbents.

COMMISSIONER BLANCO

Effective redistricting will lead to
more accountability for lawmakers.
Communities like yours will have the power
to remove representatives who are not attentive to your needs.

COMMISSIONER ONTAI

Lastly, good districts will lead to
better access to lawmakers. If every
vote is truly equal, then every voter's
concerns will be equally
important to their elected representatives. More responsive representation should follow
naturally.

COMMISSIONER DIGUILIO

So come, tell us about your
your community and
what links it to neighborhoods around you
and why.
No one knows your community
better than you. We need to hear your story, so we can make sure you are fairly represented in
government.

COMMISSIONER PARVENU

We will be travelling
up and down the state to learn what is important
to your neighborhoods. We need to
hear from you. The success of the
Citizens Redistricting Commission
depends on you.

COMMISSIONER WARD

So go online to our website at www.wedrawthelines.ca.gov to

learn more information about redistricting, the commission,
and how best to get involved. Find the closest redistricting
hearing or submit your thoughts online, and change your community
for the better. Be a part of history and restoring our democracy.

Together, we will make a change.

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Torres, Kermit <kermit.torres@crc.ca.gov>

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2 messages

Blanco, Maria <maria.blanco@crc.ca.gov>

Fri, Apr 8, 2011 at 7:49 PM

To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

In response to Maviglio request.

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From: **Wilcox, Rob** <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Date: Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 6:40 AM

Subject: Re: Video Script

To: "Blanco, Maria" <maria.blanco@crc.ca.gov>

Thank you.

On Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 6:30 AM, Blanco, Maria <maria.blanco@crc.ca.gov> wrote:

Rob,

I would change two of the "quotes".

I think it should say "decisions are made by elected officials ABOUT THE TAXES YOU PAY" rather than "how much government takes out of your paycheck." The former is more neutral sounding and we need to always message in a non negative way.

Angelo's quote about competitive districts is problematic: we are not allowed to consider party registration and setting out to draw competitive districts would obligate us to do so. Because of that, the Voters First Act did not list competitiveness as one of the criteria. We all hope that this will be the outcome but we have to be careful to imply that we will be looking at factors outside the criteria and at political registration data.

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To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

My second email related to the video as requested by Mr. Maviglio.

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From: **Blanco, Maria** <maria.blanco@crc.ca.gov>
Date: Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 6:33 AM
Subject: Re: Video Script
To: "Ancheta, Angelo" <angelo.ancheta@crc.ca.gov>

Angelo,
I agree and just sent this to Rob:

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On Tue, Mar 22, 2011 at 9:22 PM, Ancheta, Angelo <angelo.ancheta@crc.ca.gov> wrote:

Hi Maria. What's your take on this line that I have for the video? It might be accurate, but I'm worried about implying that we'll be drawing competitive districts, when that's not a criterion. It also implies that the existing lines were drawn only to protect incumbents, which is true for many districts, but doesn't explain all of the

existing maps.

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Dai, Cynthia <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov>
To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

Tue, Apr 12, 2011 at 12:39 PM

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Date: Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 6:10 PM

Subject: Revised Script

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From: **Wilcox, Rob** <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Date: Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 4:58 PM

Subject: Re: Script

To: "Dai, Cynthia" <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov>

Thanks!

On Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 4:07 PM, Dai, Cynthia <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov> wrote:
Some minor edits. See attached v4.

On Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 1:54 PM, Wilcox, Rob <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov> wrote:
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Dai, Cynthia <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov>
To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

Tue, Apr 12, 2011 at 12:41 PM

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From: **Dai, Cynthia** <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov>
Date: Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 4:07 PM
Subject: Re: Script

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Tue, Apr 12, 2011 at 12:42 PM

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Subject: heads up
To: Rob Wilcox <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Rob--

Inquiring minds would like to know: when will the new website be live? If it's not ASAP, there are a bunch of corrections that need to be made to the old one. If we can set expectations on this, I think our meeting can be short!

Also presume you will answer the question about hosting and the ability to scale in case our site gets overloaded. This is a pretty standard service most hosting providers offer, and I assume our IT guys can recommend what we might need for peak performance.

Just another random thought on the video: I sent a note to Mike about weather considerations (was just thinking of Vince walking through a park in the rain!). Cue cards might be helpful, and I don't know if there might be other times the afternoon to grab individual Commissioners for their parts. Don't know if that will buy time or not...

--}cyn

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Tue, Apr 12, 2011 at 12:44 PM

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From: Dai, Cynthia <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov>

Date: Tue, Mar 22, 2011 at 2:11 PM

Subject: Re: Video Script

To: "Wilcox, Rob" <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Cc: Stanley Forbes <stanley.forbes@crc.ca.gov>, Jeanne Raya <jeanne.raya@crc.ca.gov>, Michael Ward <michael.ward@crc.ca.gov>

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First of all--EXCELLENT

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Commissioners:

Please find attached the proposed script for the Commission video. The film students at Chapman, working with Commissioner Ward, have come up with an excellent concept and script.

Please review and make any suggestions and edits. Please get these back to me by 3pm today so I can forward to the full Commission.

Thanks,
Rob

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Tue, Apr 12, 2011 at 12:45 PM

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Correction, I used Word's Track Changes feature, including comments.

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Date: Thu, Feb 24, 2011 at 7:39 AM

Subject: Re: Revised final agenda

To: "Blanco, Maria" <maria.blanco@crc.ca.gov>

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re: Rose Institute/Doug Johnson

Hi Maria:

I will be cautious about delving too deep into this discussion in this format, due to Bagley Keene. The Rose Institute reached out to us to put in a formal request, given the fact we've had a broad range of resources presented to us by various experts of the same caliber but different political persuasion than the Rose

Institute. Based on the nature of what they were able to offer I decided, along with Vice-Chair Commissioner Filkins-Webber and Mr. Claypool, that it would behoove us to entertain their offer. Furthermore we believed it was best to build them into our business meeting agenda on Friday than to include them on Saturday. Redistricting matters. March was not an option due to how full the agenda will be with contracting and other matters.

Doug will cover include the Rose Institute's analysis of public engagement, technical challenges, and demographics - we have given him parameters for his presentation that were designed to ensure he does not use the time as simply a commercial for the Rose Institute's potential consultant services.

I hope this helps. If you have additional comments or concerns we will review the agenda when we convene at 9 AM.

Connie

On Thu, Feb 24, 2011 at 12:25 AM, Blanco, Maria <maria.blanco@crc.ca.gov> wrote:
:aving reviewed this agenda, I don't understand the scheduling of Doug Johnson's presentation regarding alternative trainig. Did we ask for this training? And what is its purpose? Does this relate to this to our educational outreach meetings which we have already contracted for with CCP and Q2? Please advise?

On 2/22/11, Sargis, Janeece <janeece.sargis@crc.ca.gov> wrote:
> I am attaching a revised copy of the agenda. Two presenters have been added
> to the schedule (Doug Johnson (the Rose institute) and Hans Johnson (Public
> Policy Institute of California)). The agenda is being reposted to the
> website.
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Sent from my mobile device

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Commissioner
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Dai, Cynthia <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov>
To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

Tue, Apr 12, 2011 at 12:50 PM

re: Rose Institute/Doug Johnson

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From: Dai, Cynthia <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov>
Date: Mon, Jan 17, 2011 at 6:17 PM
Subject: Re: McKaskle
To: Daniel Claypool <[REDACTED]>

Cc: "Yao, Peter" <peter.yao@crc.ca.gov>, [REDACTED]

Dan--

I certainly agree that our Chief Counsel should attend all meetings. My question to you was whether you would require him/her to be in Sacto on a full-time basis at other times.

Re: Claremont, I also worry about the proximity to the Rose Institute, but Peter was trying to work it thru the university foundation. We had discussed as a group the possibility of using UC/CSU or community college facilities for free (or almost free) meeting space. I don't really see why the Commission would have to pay much for meeting space given the number of free public venues. The reason we were considering Claremont was precisely b/c they were willing to do it for free. Note that Mike Ward also checked with Chapman University, and they were also willing to host free of charge. We were just trying to organize something prior to hiring you ☺.

I also think that it is extremely unlikely that we are going to get much more \$ from the Legislature in the current political climate, so we'll need to be frugal while balancing it against our need to be perceived as impartial.

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On Mon, Jan 17, 2011 at 4:28 PM, Daniel Claypool <[REDACTED]> wrote:

I will bow to Cy on this. My gut reaction is to interview the candidates that we like the best. Make sure that they all know that they're in for the WHOLE process including traveling with the whole commission or with one of the teams if you all decide to split up during the public hearings process. I like the comfort of legal representation at as many meetings as possible. As far as calling Mr. McKaskle ahead of time, I was going to call him for advice until I saw his name on the list of attorney's and then I backed off. I think, personally, that's its inappropriate to have contact with any candidate for any position prior to the interviews. As far as making him a deal on being a consultant, I don't know that we can't sole source (Cy, help me here) but we'll have to have justification. Certainly, Mr. McKaskle's past would satisfy anyone's questions as to why. With that said, if we don't select him as counsel, we should consider presenting him with a position statement encompassing what services we require and ask him to bid it out. I'm hesitant to make an offer that does, in fact, equate him to a commissioner. Just know, his bid will probably be higher then \$300 a day. This will be true of virtually any consultants. If we go out to bid for consultant services, they'll appear high but we need expertise in several areas. I talk more with you both about those areas on Thursday. Finally, I'm concerned about the free space being offered by Claremont College. We have to be careful about taking anything free. We have \$2.5 million and a \$1 million budget augmentation available. I know that all of the commissioners are very cost conscious and the state needs that. However, we can't put the commission in the position of looking like its going to be beholden to anyone. The Rose Institute and Doug Johnson were highly vocal advocates for this process. That connection to Claremont makes me nervous. I'd feel better paying fair market value for the use of the space. (These halls really aren't that expensive, particularly if they cut us a deal on the "fair market".) We would still have the proximity to the Rose Institute but we wouldn't have the perception of taking something for free.

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To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

Tue, Apr 12, 2011 at 12:59 PM

Kermit--

I believe I have sent you everything about the video (with attachments) as well as any email mentioning Doug Johnson/Rose Institute. I did not resend the emails from Tony Quinn to the full Commission, as I imagine someone else already sent you that. Nor did I resend emails re: Rob Wilcox's resume, as I imagine Dan has the full information he sent to the entire Commission. Also, Dan referenced a meeting he had with the California Chamber of Commerce in one of his Executive Director's reports that you can get for him.

--jocyn

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From: **Miller, Kirk** <kirk.miller@crc.ca.gov>

Date: Fri, Apr 8, 2011 at 8:31 AM

Subject: PRA Request from Steven Maviglio

To: "<'Angelo Ancheta' <angelo.ancheta@crc.ca.gov>, 'Michael Ward' <michael.ward@crc.ca.gov>, 'Stanley Forbes' <stanley.forbes@crc.ca.gov>, 'Cynthia Dai' <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov>, Andre Parvenu <andre.parvenu@crc.ca.gov>, Angelo Ancheta <angelo.ancheta@crc.ca.gov>, 'Blanco, Maria' <maria.blanco@crc.ca.gov>, Connie Galambos-Malloy <connie.galambos-malloy@crc.ca.gov>, Gabino Aguirre <gabino.aguirre@crc.ca.gov>, Gil Ontai <lilbert.ontai@crc.ca.gov>, Jeanne Raya <jeanne.raya@crc.ca.gov>, Jodie Filkins-Webber <jodie.filkins-webber@crc.ca.gov>, Michael Ward <michael.ward@crc.ca.gov>, Michelle DiGuilio <Michelle.DiGuilio@crc.ca.gov>, Stanley Forbes <stanley.forbes@crc.ca.gov>, Vincent Barabba <vincent.barabba@crc.ca.gov>, 'Yao, Peter' <peter.yao@crc.ca.gov>

Cc: Marian Johnston <marian.johnston@crc.ca.gov>, Daniel Claypool <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>

Commissioners and Staff:

We have received a request from Steven Maviglio, dated March 29, 2011, requesting all electronic and other documents, from December 30, 2010 through March 29, 2011, that are included in the following categories:

1. All emails and other communications between Michael Ward or Rob Wilcox and Eric Smith, members of the Chapman University Republicans, or any other person about the creation of video about the Citizen's Redistricting Commission's redistricting work and promoting public input.
2. Any documents in the possession of CRC concerning the videos described above.
3. All emails and other documents that comprise or relate to any communications between Mr. Ward and any other person about redistricting matters made outside a public hearing, including any communications concerning (a) any bid for the technical line-drawing proposal by Rose Institute, Douglas Johnson or National Demographics Corporation, or (b) any effort made by Rose Institute, Douglas Johnson or National Demographics Corporation to bid jointly with Q2 Data and Research or Karin Mac Donald for the technical line-drawing contract.
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6. All emails and other documents that comprise or relate to any communication between CRC commissioners or staff and the California Chamber of Commerce, its staff or representatives about redistricting matters made outside a public hearing, including any documents reflecting the dates and times of any meetings outside of a public hearing.

7. All resumes and other documents that set forth the qualifications and experience that Rob Wilcox submitted to CRC when he applied for his current position as Director of Communications, including any reference to any previous employment with the California Legislature or candidacy for state office.

Please review all records that are in your possession and forward copies of any that are identified in this request to "Kermit Torres" Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov, indicating that these documents are responsive to the Maviglio request of March 29, 2011. If you have no records responsive to this request, please send an email to that effect to Mr. Torres.

Thank you for your prompt attention to this request. Kirk Miller

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PRA Request from Steven Maviglio Script

1 message

Dai, Cynthia <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov>
To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

Tue, Apr 12, 2011 at 12:42 PM

re: video

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Dai, Cynthia** <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov>
Date: Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 12:11 PM
Subject: Re: Video Script
To: "Wilcox, Rob" <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Yeah, it's a positive way of saying "competitiveness" 🙏.

--}cyn

On Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 12:05 PM, Wilcox, Rob <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov> wrote:
I like that alot, it's also a point that has been rarely made and its a good one.

On Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 11:31 AM, Dai, Cynthia <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov> wrote:
Maria makes some good points. I like the first change.

What about this alternative for Angelo's quote: First, because districts will no longer be drawn solely to protect incumbents, they may attract more candidates who want to represent you. Hopefully, fair maps will give you more choices to select from for your representatives.

--}cyn

On Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 6:30 AM, Blanco, Maria <maria.blanco@crc.ca.gov> wrote:
Rob,
I would change two of the "quotes".

I think it should say "decisions are made by elected officials ABOUT THE TAXES YOU PAY" rather than "how much government takes out of your paycheck." The former is more neutral sounding and we need to always message in a non negative way.

Angelo's quote about competitive districts is problematic: we are not allowed to consider party registration and setting out to draw competitive districts would obligate us to do so. Because of that, the Voters First Act did not list competitiveness as one of the criteria. We all hope that this will be the outcome but we have to be careful to imply that we will be looking at factors outside the criteria and at political registration data.

Maria

On Tue, Mar 22, 2011 at 7:31 PM, Wilcox, Rob <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov> wrote:
Commissioners:

Attached is a draft of a script by the Chapman film students and Commissioner Ward. Each Commissioner has a part in the video. We will film each Commissioner when it is convenient for them on Thursday including immediately following the meeting at 5 pm.

We will still be making some edits and fixing page #s, and typos etc..., but wanted to get this out to you so you can see how it has shaped up so far.

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Rob Wilcox
Director of Communications
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MAVIGLIO PRA: Fwd: VRA Choice

1 message

DiGuilio, Michelle <michelle.diguilio@crc.ca.gov>
To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

Mon, Apr 11, 2011 at 11:32 PM

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Tony Quinn** <taquinn@att.net>

Date: Sun, Mar 27, 2011 at 6:51 PM

Subject: VRA Choice

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rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov, [REDACTED], "Walters, Dan - Sacramento"

My Dear Commissioners and Staff:

Timm Herdt in the Ventura County Star wrote on Saturday that you have held up final approval of the Voting Rights Act attorney contract with Gibson Dunn upon learning that the firm is a lobbying firm and has made campaign contributions.

I wondered if you would ever figure this out. I watched you conflict out the Nielsen Merksamer firm as a lobbying firm while you were busy hiring Gibson Dunn, another lobbying firm, in order to employ the services of left wing activist attorney George Brown. His application for the job had been suggested by one of the commissioners. Naturally no one appearing for Gibson Dunn disclosed to you that it too was lobbying firm. I was aware of that fact, why weren't you?

While your hearing was on going, I searched the disclosure database of the Federal Elections Commission and found that Mr. Brown, identified as a Gibson Dunn attorney, made \$1,500 in contributions to President Obama in 2008 and gave \$250 to the Democratic National Committee just six months ago. Daniel Kolkey, Mr. Brown's partner in their bid, gave or helped raise \$6,000 for Republican presidential candidates in 2008, gave \$450 to Congressman Dan Lungren and \$490 to the California Republican Party. Apparently the commission's new definition of impartiality is to have given money to the governing bodies of both political parties.

In conflicts law, the rule is "knew or should have known". Surely you should have known about these conflicts. I knew about them.

I understand you were displeased by my recent blog post, "Corrupting the Commission," so as courtesy let me tell you about my next blog post, to be titled "Corrupting the Commission, Part Two". In it I will write how you conflicted out a lobbying firm because it is a lobbying firm in order to hire the lobbying firm of your favored attorney.

But I will not stop there. I intend to accuse you of specifically violating the law in your hiring of VRA attorneys. Section 8253 of the Government Code reads: "The commission shall require that at least one of the legal counsel hired by the commission has demonstrated extensive experience and expertise in implementation and enforcement of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (42 U.S.C. Sec 1971 ff)."

Not only do all three of your VRA attorneys lack "extensive experience"; they have no experience at all. At best, Mr. Kolkey may have been tangentially involved with the VRA as counsel to Gov. Wilson in the 1990s. Mr. Brown indicated in his application experience with the California Voting Rights Act. That is a state law, not the federal law, and does not qualify him as having extensive experience with the federal act. His biography on the Gibson Dunn homepage says he "practices in the areas of complex securities litigation, accountants' liability and corporate governance." No voting rights practice is mentioned.

Nor does Ana Henderson qualify for this position. Her short tenure at the Department of Justice involved some housing and bilingual issues, no Section 2 or Section 5 litigation experience. I realize that Ms. Henderson, hired as part of the Q2 team, did not apply for the Government Code designated position and I do congratulate her on at least being honest enough to admit last week that she is a Democrat, as I am wondering how many other partisans will show up on the Q2 team.

I am not sure whether your lack of inquiry into Gibson Dunn and your clear violation of Government Code Section 8253 results from simple incompetence or purposeful malfeasance. Perhaps you can enlighten me.

Tony Quinn

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Michelle R. DiGuilio, Commissioner
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From Fox and Hounds political blog

Corrupting the Redistricting Commission



By Tony Quinn

Political Commentator and Former Legislative Staffer

Tue, March 22nd, 2011

The hopeful ideal of enhancing political competition in legislative and congressional districts by the creation of the new Citizens Redistricting Commission has now descended into a cesspool of corruption, and the promise of fair new districts has been compromised by brutal partisan politics instigated by the commission itself.

At its Sacramento meeting last weekend, the commission was given a chance to choose for the vital project of actually drawing the new districts two firms, each of whom had ties to past partisan activities. Ignoring the need for political balance in its line drawing, the commission chose a firm with, in the words of Sacramento Bee political columnist Dan Walters, "indirect but unmistakable ties to Democrats."

This firm is called Q2 Data and Research, based in Berkeley and headed by Karin MacDonald, who also heads the Statewide Database, the census and political data bank for use in redistricting. The political tie to the Democrats comes from Professor Bruce Cain, an owner of Q2, who started the database when he worked as chief consultant for Assembly Democrats in the 1981 redistricting.

That was a long time ago but more recently in 2003 Cain testified in support of the current legislative and congressional districting gerrymander in a lawsuit challenging that plan. (Disclosure: I was an expert witness for three cities challenging the district lines). Cain, then still indirectly involved with the legislature through the database, tried to convince the court it was not a bipartisan gerrymander.

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MAVIGLIO PRA: Fwd: VRA Choice

1 message

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Mon, Apr 11, 2011 at 11:32 PM

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My Dear Commissioners and Staff:

Timm Herdt in the Ventura County Star wrote on Saturday that you have held up final approval of the Voting Rights Act attorney contract with Gibson Dunn upon learning that the firm is a lobbying firm and has made campaign contributions.

I wondered if you would ever figure this out. I watched you conflict out the Nielsen Merksamer firm as a lobbying firm while you were busy hiring Gibson Dunn, another lobbying firm, in order to employ the services of left wing activist attorney George Brown. His application for the job had been suggested by one of the commissioners. Naturally no one appearing for Gibson Dunn disclosed to you that it too was lobbying firm. I was aware of that fact, why weren't you?

While your hearing was on going, I searched the disclosure database of the Federal Elections Commission and found that Mr. Brown, identified as a Gibson Dunn attorney, made \$1,500 in contributions to President Obama in 2008 and gave \$250 to the Democratic National Committee just six months ago. Daniel Kolkey, Mr. Brown's partner in their bid, gave or helped raise \$6,000 for Republican presidential candidates in 2008, gave \$450 to Congressman Dan Lungren and \$490 to the California Republican Party. Apparently the commission's new definition of impartiality is to have given money to the governing bodies of both political parties.

In conflicts law, the rule is "knew or should have known". Surely you should have known about these conflicts. I knew about them.

I understand you were displeased by my recent blog post, "Corrupting the Commission," so as courtesy let me tell you about my next blog post, to be titled "Corrupting the Commission, Part Two". In it I will write how you conflicted out a lobbying firm because it is a lobbying firm in order to hire the lobbying firm of your favored attorney.

But I will not stop there. I intend to accuse you of specifically violating the law in your hiring of VRA attorneys. Section 8253 of the Government Code reads: "The commission shall require that at least one of the legal counsel hired by the commission has demonstrated extensive experience and expertise in implementation and enforcement of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (42 U.S.C. Sec 1971 ff)."

Not only do all three of your VRA attorneys lack "extensive experience"; they have no experience at all. At best, Mr. Kolkey may have been tangentially involved with the VRA as counsel to Gov. Wilson in the 1990s. Mr. Brown indicated in his application experience with the California Voting Rights Act. That is a state law, not the federal law, and does not qualify him as having extensive experience with the federal act. His biography on the Gibson Dunn homepage says he "practices in the areas of complex securities litigation, accountants' liability and corporate governance." No voting rights practice is mentioned.

Nor does Ana Henderson qualify for this position. Her short tenure at the Department of Justice involved some housing and bilingual issues, no Section 2 or Section 5 litigation experience. I realize that Ms. Henderson, hired as part of the Q2 team, did not apply for the Government Code designated position and I do congratulate her on at least being honest enough to admit last week that she is a Democrat, as I am wondering how many other partisans will show up on the Q2 team.

I am not sure whether your lack of inquiry into Gibson Dunn and your clear violation of Government Code Section 8253 results from simple incompetence or purposeful malfeasance. Perhaps you can enlighten me.

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From Fox and Hounds political blog

Corrupting the Redistricting Commission



By Tony Quinn

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Tue, March 22nd, 2011

The hopeful ideal of enhancing political competition in legislative and congressional districts by the creation of the new Citizens Redistricting Commission has now descended into a cesspool of corruption, and the promise of fair new districts has been compromised by brutal partisan politics instigated by the commission itself.

At its Sacramento meeting last weekend, the commission was given a chance to choose for the vital project of actually drawing the new districts two firms, each of whom had ties to past partisan activities. Ignoring the need for political balance in its line drawing, the commission chose a firm with, in the words of Sacramento Bee political columnist Dan Walters, "indirect but unmistakable ties to Democrats."

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That was a long time ago but more recently in 2003 Cain testified in support of the current legislative and congressional districting gerrymander in a lawsuit challenging that plan. (Disclosure: I was an expert witness for three cities challenging the district lines). Cain, then still indirectly involved with the legislature through the database, tried to convince the court it was not a bipartisan gerrymander.

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1 message

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Sacramento Bee, March 25, 2011

Dan Walters: Redistricting panel shows true colors of ideology

By Dan Walters

The Sacramento Bee

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If those who volunteered for the state's new redistricting commission believed that it would be a convivial civic exercise, last week's initial clashes over hiring legal and demographic advisers proved otherwise.

The decisions that the 14-member commission makes on 120 legislative, 53 congressional and four Board of Equalization districts will affect not only political careers, but the state's ideological ambience for the next decade.

An odd-bedfellows alliance of political reformers and right-of-center business and political groups, including former

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, pushed two ballot measures that empowered the commission as the alternative to the Legislature drawing districts.

While reformers didn't like the self-dealing – creating districts that fixed election outcomes – business interests wanted to moderate the Legislature's leftward drift to improve their chances of thwarting anti-business legislation.

Both reformers and business backers believed that having an independent commission draw the districts would result in more competitive districts. That, in turn, would theoretically result in more centrist lawmakers, especially in concert with a new primary election system supported by the same interests.

The underlying stakes of redistricting were starkly evident in last week's maneuvering over the selection of advisers. The finalists for both contracts were seen by political insiders – and apparently by commissioners themselves – as having at least some political taint.

In the broadest sense, Democrats won on both fronts as the commission chose Los Angeles law firm Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher to give advice on the federal Voting Rights Act and Oakland-based Q2 Data & Research to help it draw the maps. The commission's five Democrats teamed with its four independents in favor of both, and the finalists viewed as having Republican ties lost out.

It became evident during meetings of the commission and its subcommittees that most of the independent members have a liberal bent. The Democratic members are also quite liberal, and the Republican members are moderates, or at least not strong conservatives.

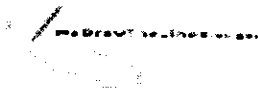
Thus the overall tenor of the commission is definitely left-of-center – no small irony given the right-of-center support for the ballot measures that created it.

The 2010 census implicitly creates two somewhat contradictory mandates – to shift legislative and congressional seats from the Democratic-voting coastal strip to the Republican-leaning interior counties, and to create more representation for the state's fast-growing Latino and Asian communities, who together now comprise more than half of the state's population.

Given its emerging ideological orientation, how the commission meets those mandates will be, to put it mildly, very interesting.

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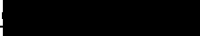
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Here is a revised script. We will have copies for you tomorrow.

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Subject: Re: Video Script

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Maria makes some good points. I like the first change.

What about this alternative for Angelo's quote: First, because districts will no longer be drawn solely to protect incumbents, they may attract more candidates who want to represent you. Hopefully, fair maps will give you more choices to select from for your representatives.

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On Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 6:30 AM, Blanco, Maria <maria.blanco@crc.ca.gov> wrote:

Rob,

I would change two of the "quotes".

I think it should say "decisions are made by elected officials ABOUT THE TAXES YOU PAY" rather than "how much government takes out of your paycheck." The former is more neutral sounding and we need to always message in a non negative way.

Angelo's quote about competitive districts is problematic: we are not allowed to consider party registration and setting out to draw competitive districts would obligate us to do so. Because of that, the Voters First Act did not list competitiveness as one of the criteria. We all hope that this will be the outcome but we have to be careful to imply that we will be looking at factors outside the criteria and at political registration data.

Maria

On Tue, Mar 22, 2011 at 7:31 PM, Wilcox, Rob <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov> wrote:

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Attached is a draft of a script by the Chapman film students and Commissioner Ward. Each Commissioner has a part in the video. We will film each Commissioner when it is convenient for them on Thursday including immediately following the meeting at 5 pm.

We will still be making some edits and fixing page #s, and typos etc..., but wanted to get this out to you so you can see how it has shaped up so far.

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Commissioners:

Attached is a draft of a script by the Chapman film students and Commissioner Ward. Each Commissioner has a part in the video. We will film each Commissioner when it is convenient for them on Thursday including immediately following the meeting at 5 pm.

We will still be making some edits and fixing page #s, and typos etc..., but wanted to get this out to you so you can see how it has shaped up so far.

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Corrupting the Redistricting Commission, Part II



By Tony Quinn

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Thu, March 31st, 2011

The Citizens Redistricting Commission is taking a page from Inspector Clouseau, the bumbling and incompetent French detective in the Pink Panther movies whose crime investigations always suffer from his own ineptitude. After a corrupt process of selecting a line drawing specialist which I detailed in my post last week, it now turns out that the law firm they hired as their Voting Rights Act "experts" is equally tainted.

The law creating this commission is quite specific: Section 8253 of the Government Code provides: "The commission shall require that at least one of the legal counsel hired by the commission has demonstrated extensive experience and expertise in implementation and enforcement of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (42 U.S.C. Sec 1971 ff)."

The commission put out bids in order to engage a firm to do this. The choice narrowed down to two well known law firms, Nielsen Merksamer and Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher. But then Nielsen Merksamer was conflicted out because it is a "lobbying firm" (not unusual for public law firms). I wrote at the time that the real agenda here was to hire as VRA counsel one George H. Brown who served with Commissioner Maria Blanco on the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights, a far left bunch of activist attorneys who pass their time with

immigrant asylum issues and assuring convicted felons the right to vote. Brown was part of the Gibson Dunn bid along with well known Republican attorney Daniel Kolkey.

So the commission happily hired Gibson Dunn, only to be informed a week later that this firm too is a "lobbying firm," and what's more the firm has made campaign contributions. Neither of these facts apparently were known to commissioners or their staff when they were awarded the business – but I knew them. It is well established that Gibson Dunn is a player in Washington D.C. politics. As they were being awarded the contract, I searched the disclosure database of the Federal Elections Commission and found that Brown, identified as a Gibson Dunn attorney, made \$1,500 in contributions to President Obama in 2008 (news accounts say the actual number is \$4,300) and gave \$250 to the Democratic National Committee just six months ago. Kolkey gave or helped raise \$6,000 for Republican presidential candidates in 2008, gave \$450 to Congressman Dan Lungren and \$490 to the California Republican Party. Apparently the commission's new definition of impartiality is to have given money to the governing bodies of both political parties.

In conflicts law, the rule is "knew or should have known". Surely the commissioners should have known about these conflicts. I knew about them. And these are the people we expect to form new legislative and congressional district lines. We will have to wait and see if these new facts have any impact on the commission, for the moment they have put the Gibson Dunn contract on hold.

But wait, there's more.

Remember that part of the law that says "demonstrated extensive experience and expertise in implementation and enforcement of the federal Voting Rights Act." A careful look at both Brown and Kolkey shows they not only lack "extensive experienced" they have no experience.

Kolkey is a respected former associate justice of the court of appeal, and was an author of Proposition 20 that brings congressional districts under the commission. He was counsel to former Gov Pete Wilson in the 1990s when redistricting was a major issue. But his Voting Rights Act "extensive experience", in his application, does not include any direct Section 2 or Section 5 litigation, which is what the Voting Rights Act is all about.

Brown is even less qualified. He has dealt with election matters with the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights, but not federal Voting Rights Act litigation. His professional page at Gibson Dunn notes that he "practices in the areas of complex securities litigation, accountants' liability and corporate governance." No voting rights practice is mentioned.

His application does cite two VRA cases, in Modesto and Madera, but these were filings under the California Voting Rights Act, not the federal Voting Rights Act. There is a difference; they are different laws. The California Voting Rights Act deals with at large districts, which are not a commission concern. In hiring Brown, the commission decided it simply did not matter that his "extensive experience" was with another law. This commission probably thinks that because a rose smells better than a cabbage it will also make better soup.

So now this commission has rejected a "lobbying firm" because it is a "lobbying firm" only to hire a "lobbying firm" with the attorney it wants, even though that attorney has no qualifications for the job.

The commission really should hire the fictional Inspector Clouseau; they could not be more bumbling than he was. But at least Clouseau knew how to end a movie. This commission is still in its first reel.

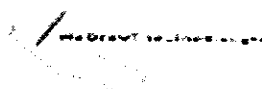
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MAVIGLIO PRA: Fwd: Bidding Process

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My Dear Commissioners and Staff:

I have now learned that you are spreading falsehoods to counter my recent article that said that you rigged the technical bid to assure that an unqualified firm, Q2 Data and Research, would win your line drawing contract. Specifically, you are now asserting that the losing bidder, the Rose Institute, could have not have met the experience level you demanded before the bid was changed.

The issue at hand is whether the Rose Institute (disclosure: I am on the Rose Board of Governors although I have nothing to do with their redistricting efforts) had redistricting at the experience level of a Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA). No one questions that Q2 did not. Commissioners Galambos Malloy and Barabba said at the KQED Forum on April 1 that the experience level was lowered because neither Rose nor Q2 could meet the MSA level of redistricting experience. So this is the reason given now for your staff lowering the experience level in the IFB.

No one disputes that Q2 could not have qualified for the bid that was released on March 7; their experience level was simply too low. But in fact, Rose met that experience level, contrary to what Commissioners Galambos Malloy and Barabba are telling the media.

Mr. Johnson's resume in the Rose bid notes redistricting experience in Santa Clara County, the state of Arizona and Clark County, Nevada. The bid specifically required experience in an MSA of "similar size, scope and complexity as those found in California's most populous Metropolitan Statistical Areas."

First, I would note that you did not include among the "most populous" MSAs Santa Clara County, which is much closer in its demographic make-up to the rest of the state than San Francisco that you did include. Not to include Santa Clara County, where the Rose folks had worked, among the most populous MSAs and yet to include San Francisco and San Diego, where Q2 had worked, is just more proof of your intent to rig this bid.

But in fact Santa Clara County is a major metropolitan area, and San Jose is California's third largest city. They certainly would meet any test of diversity of "similar size, scope and complexity" of the other MSAs.

Arizona also meets the "size, scope and complexity" test. The largest Arizona MSA is Phoenix-Glendale with a population of 3.2 million in 2000, well within your range. The Phoenix MSA is sufficiently diverse to meet your ethnic standards, with 25 percent Latino population in 2000. The black population comes under Section 5 and a specifically black district was drawn. The Asian population is below the California range; however, Arizona has a very large Native American population, which also falls under Section 5 and specific districts were drawn to meet Native American needs. Further, recent DNA research shows conclusively that our Native American population migrated from Asia and is ethnically Asian in origin. It would be absurd to assert that the full state of Arizona, all of which is under the Voting Rights Act, did not meet your original MSA standard.

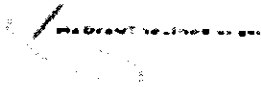
Clark County is the city of Las Vegas and its environs. The Rose Institute redistricted its county commissioners in 2007. The Clark County MSA has a 2010 population of two million people, and that is within your MSA range. All racial/ethnic categories in Clark County meet your standard.

So you can see that the Rose Institute fully met your original standard of "size, scope and complexity" with ethnically diverse populations at the MSA level, and Q2 did not.

Therefore, I must respectfully insist that you cease and desist spreading falsehoods about the redistricting experience levels in your effort to impeach my claims of a corrupt process in awarding your line drawing contract.

Tony Quinn

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MAVIGLIO PRA: Fwd: FW: More Democratic Bias

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Hello Rachel:

Thank you for running my response to your editorial on the partisan bias of the Citizens Redistricting Commission in today's Mercury News.

In case you missed it, it is now revealed that their favored Voting Rights Act firm has given more than one million dollars in campaign contributions, mostly to Democrats. I am cc'ing the Commission and its staff on this e-mail as they are probably unaware of this, like everything else.

April 6, 2011

Redistricting law firm favored Democrats in campaign giving

Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, the law firm tentatively chosen by the state's new redistricting commission to provide legal advice on the federal Voting Rights Act, has given most of its campaign contributions to Democrats, a new compilation by **Maplight.com** found.

Maplight, a Berkeley-based database on campaign contributions at state and federal levels, released its study of the law firm's donations Wednesday, just one day before the **California Citizens Redistricting Commission** is to decide whether to finalize its \$150,000 contract.

Gibson, Dunn was tentatively chosen last months after a Sacramento law and lobbying firm with strong Republican ties lost in a preliminary round of voting and then dropped out of the competition.

However, the contract was held up after it was revealed that Gibson, Dunn had made substantial campaign contributions and also was registered as a federal lobbying firm. Republican Party leaders then attacked its selection and that of **Q2 Data and Research**, a demographic consulting firm, as evidence of a pro-Democrat bias on the commission.

On Wednesday, Maplight provided more fuel for the debate by revealing that since 2003, Gibson, Dunn employees had given \$29,700 to legislative candidates since 2003 -- a relatively modest amount -- and that nearly three-quarters went to Democrats. At the federal level, the firm and its employees have contributed \$1.2 million to House and Senate candidates, 70 percent of it to Democrats.

Gibson, Dunn sought to allay fears of partisan bias by assigning two attorneys to the redistricting project, one Democrat and one Republican. Any election law changes affecting four California counties fall under the Voting Rights Act and are subject to Justice Department review and comply with the law is considered to be one of the commission's toughest hurdles.

Read more: <http://blogs.sacbee.com/capitolalertlatest/2011/04/redistricting-law-firm-favored.html#ixzz1loQFPUxH>

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My Dear Commissioners and Staff:

You have received a joint letter from three groups encouraging you to temporarily hire Ms. Ana Henderson as your VRA counsel, should you decide not to go forward with Gibson Dunn.

May I point out the clear language of the statute:

Section 8253 of the Government Code reads: "The commission shall require that at least one of the legal counsel hired by the commission has demonstrated extensive experience and expertise in implementation and enforcement of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (42 U.S.C. Sec 1971 ff)."

Contrary to the joint letter, Ms. Henderson's sole litigation "experience" at the Department of Justice was deposing state officials in a North Carolina Section 5 case. She also may have investigated Section 2 matters but was not involved in any litigation. Most of her time at DOJ seems to have involved housing and bilingual issues.

The clear language of the statute would not allow you to hire Ms. Henderson as your VRA counsel, even on a temporary basis.

Would you be so kind as to publicly post this letter.

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Thanks Tony. Facts are stubborn things, particulalry when you accuse the Commission of "corruption."

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Subject: Majority Report today.

Dear Steve:

As you are the Democratic Party's pre-eminent local flack, let me thank you so much for your comments today in the Majority Report on my Fox and Hounds piece. I am reminded of Shakespeare's line, "Methinks thou dost protest too much," proving by your response exactly what I said, Q2 is in your back pocket. Your posting illustrates the very points I have made about the partisan capture of this commission, so I feel compelled to share your comments with the commissioners and staff.

Your friend,

Tony

Steven Maviglio

California Republicans, Rose Institute, and Tony Quinn Dead Wrong on Redistricting

March 22, 2011 @ 4:44 PM



It's sad to see the new chairman of the California Republican Party -- as well as respected former GOP redistricting consultant, Tony Quinn -- accuse the Citizens Redistricting Commission of playing partisan politics -- particularly when neither of them are letting facts get in the way of their whining.

Quinn's got a bee in his bonnet because an organization that he is on the Board of Directors of did not get the contract to draw lines for the Citizen's Redistricting Commission. Let me repeat, Quinn, who prides himself for offering "non-partisan, unbiased 'insider' information," is using his website to pimp for an organization he is on the Board of Directors of (which he discloses) and which he has done numerous presentations with (which he does not).

First, he repeats the unsubstantiated claim that the people chosen to do the work, Karin Mac Donald and Q2 Data and Research, are somehow tied to the Democratic Party. This despite the fact a Republican member of the Commission said all such claims have been completely refuted apparently does not matter to Quinn (see my earlier post on this issue).

His particular concern is that Professor Bruce Cain is a minority owner in the business. Never mind that majority owner Karin Mac Donald has said in writing that Cain would have nothing to do with the project, Cain has said in writing he would have nothing to do with the project, and the Commission has made a condition of the contract that Cain shall have nothing to do with the project. But why allow the facts to get in the way of a good story?

Quinn also shows his political amnesia in failing to remember that when pushing for the passage of Proposition 11 the proponents repeatedly cited the example of the San Diego city redistricting of how the redistricting process should work. The technical experts hired by San Diego: Karin Mac

Donald and members of Q2.

Second, he is disturbed that the bid by the Rose Institute was disqualified for failing to disclose required information to the Commission. What was this information? It wasn't something trivial. They were asked to disclose information on their past donors and the political affiliations of the people they have done work for. Considering it was Republican activists who first raised concerns about perceptions of bias, it is laughable that they then object to the Commission asking questions to try to determine if an organization has ties that could create a perception of bias.

How ironic that Quinn uses as evidence of Karin Mac Donald's supposed liberal bias her work for the Lawyer's Committee when the only reason he knows about that work is because she made the required disclosures. What might we know about Rose if they had complied?

Quinn fails to mention that the Rose application contained flat-out lies. The Rose Institute checked "no" when asked whether any of the staff that would work on the project had any of the explicit conflicts of interest approved not by Commission staff but the voters. But the resumes submitted by Rose Institute themselves revealed no less than five of the staff did in fact have conflicts, including three who worked for the California State Legislature in the last 10 years. This is the clean-break from the past that Quinn thinks the voters had in mind?

And let's not forget, the Rose Institute staff have their own small business that they usually do all their redistricting consulting work through. It's called the National Demographic Corporation. If the burden of reporting was too high for Rose, why didn't they bid through that organization? That they instead decided to try to play hide the ball with the Commission should make a cynic like Quinn suspicious of what is really going on.

If you go through the Rose bid it is clearly a sloppy, mess of a document. Staff found no less than seven deficiencies. They range from arrogant (like flat out refusing to produce required information) to sloppy (unable to follow the simple directions of including page numbers and tabs). If you can't follow simple instructions, I for one don't want you handling the incredibly complex task of redrawing the state's districts. Thankfully for California, the Commission agreed.

Third, Quinn is upset that the Commission decided to amend the experience threshold based on prior redistricting experience. He alleges a grand conspiracy. Leaving out that absurdity, let's get the facts right: Under the original standard, Rose Institute would not have qualified to bid for the project. The original standard required a bidder to work on two projects of over 1.8 million people. Rose submitted three projects of 6.6 million, 1.7 million and 1.0 million respectively. The first project was disqualified because, shockingly, Rose failed to submit required information.

So under the original standard, Rose would not have qualified either. If staff had not changed the standard, Quinn would be writing about how the Commission was melting down and could not even attract one applicant to draw lines for it. But again, why let facts get in the way of a good story.

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Dear Steve:

As you are the Democratic Party's pre-eminent local flack, let me thank you so much for your comments today in the Majority Report on my Fox and Hounds piece. I am reminded of Shakespeare's line, "Methinks thou dost protest too much," proving by your response exactly what I said, Q2 is in your back pocket. Your posting illustrates the very points I have made about the partisan capture of this commission, so I feel compelled to share your comments with the commissioners and staff.

Your friend,

Tony

Steven Maviglio

California Republicans, Rose Institute, and Tony Quinn Dead Wrong on Redistricting

March 22, 2011 @ 4:44 PM



It's sad to see the new chairman of the California Republican Party -- as well as respected former GOP redistricting consultant, Tony Quinn -- accuse the Citizens Redistricting Commission of playing partisan politics -- particularly when neither of them are letting facts get in the way of their whining.

Quinn's got a bee in his bonnet because an organization that he is on the Board of Directors of did not get the contract to draw lines for the Citizen's Redistricting Commission. Let me repeat, Quinn, who prides himself for offering "non-partisan, unbiased 'insider' information," is using his website to pimp for an organization he is on the Board of Directors of (which he discloses) and which he has done numerous presentations with (which he does not).

First, he repeats the unsubstantiated claim that the people chosen to do the work, Karin Mac Donald and Q2 Data and Research, are somehow tied to the Democratic Party. This despite the fact a Republican member of the Commission said all such claims have been completely refuted apparently does not matter to Quinn (see my earlier post on this issue).

His particular concern is that Professor Bruce Cain is a minority owner in the business. Never mind that majority owner Karin Mac Donald has said in writing that Cain would have nothing to do with the project, Cain has said in writing he would have nothing to do with the project, and the Commission has made a condition of the contract that Cain shall have nothing to do with the project. But why allow the facts to get in the way of a good story?

Quinn also shows his political amnesia in failing to remember that when pushing for the passage of Proposition 11 the proponents repeatedly cited the example of the San Diego city redistricting of how the redistricting process should work. The technical experts hired by San Diego: Karin Mac Donald and members of Q2.

Second, he is disturbed that the bid by the Rose Institute was disqualified for failing to disclose required information to the Commission. What was this information? It wasn't something trivial. They were asked to disclose information on their past donors and the political affiliations of the people they have done work for. Considering it was Republican activists who first raised concerns about perceptions of bias, it is laughable that they then object to the Commission asking questions to try to determine if an organization has ties that could create a perception of bias.

How ironic that Quinn uses as evidence of Karin Mac Donald's supposed liberal bias her work for the Lawyer's Committee when the only reason he knows about that work is because she made the required disclosures. What might we know about Rose if they had complied?

Quinn fails to mention that the Rose application contained flat-out lies. The Rose Institute checked "no" when asked whether any of the staff that would work on the project had any of the explicit

conflicts of interest approved not by Commission staff but the voters. But the resumes submitted by Rose Institute themselves revealed no less than five of the staff did in fact have conflicts, including three who worked for the California State Legislature in the last 10 years. This is the clean-break from the past that Quinn thinks the voters had in mind?

And let's not forget, the Rose Institute staff have their own small business that they usually do all their redistricting consulting work through. It's called the National Demographic Corporation. If the burden of reporting was too high for Rose, why didn't they bid through that organization? That they instead decided to try to play hide the ball with the Commission should make a cynic like Quinn suspicious of what is really going on.

If you go through the Rose bid it is clearly a sloppy, mess of a document. Staff found no less than seven deficiencies. They range from arrogant (like flat out refusing to produce required information) to sloppy (unable to follow the simple directions of including page numbers and tabs). If you can't follow simple instructions, I for one don't want you handling the incredibly complex task of redrawing the state's districts. Thankfully for California, the Commission agreed.

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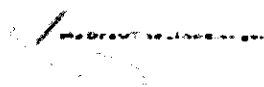
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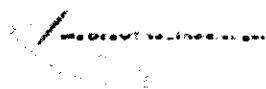
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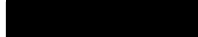
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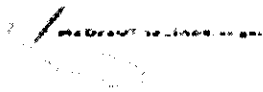
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Corrupting the Redistricting Commission



By Tony Quinn

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The hopeful ideal of enhancing political competition in legislative and congressional districts by the creation of the new Citizens Redistricting Commission has now descended into a cesspool of corruption, and the promise of fair new districts has been compromised by brutal partisan politics instigated by the commission itself.

At its Sacramento meeting last weekend, the commission was given a chance to choose for the vital project of actually drawing the new districts two firms, each of whom had ties to past partisan activities. Ignoring the need for political balance in its line drawing, the commission chose a firm with, in the words of Sacramento Bee political columnist Dan Walters, "indirect but unmistakable ties to Democrats."

This firm is called Q2 Data and Research, based in Berkeley and headed by Karin MacDonald, who also heads the Statewide Database, the census and political data bank for use in redistricting. The political tie to the Democrats comes from Professor Bruce Cain, an owner of Q2, who started the database when he worked as chief consultant for Assembly Democrats in the 1981 redistricting.

That was a long time ago but more recently in 2003 Cain testified in support of the current legislative and congressional districting gerrymander in a lawsuit challenging that plan. (Disclosure: I was an expert witness for three cities challenging the district lines). Cain, then still indirectly involved with the legislature through the database, tried to convince the court it was not a bipartisan gerrymander.

The whole reason for creating this commission was voter unhappiness with the lack of choice in the current gerrymandered plans. The commission seemed uninterested or unaware of Cain's past support for gerrymandered districts, although it did vote to wall off Cain from any involvement in this year's plans.

More disturbing was the manner in which the commission excluded from consideration the bid of the Rose Institute, academic redistricting experts at Claremont McKenna College, which like Q2, has "indirect but unmistakable ties", this time to Republicans. (Disclosure: I am on the board of governors of the Rose Institute).

This was done by commission staff writing the bid in such a way that the bidder had to disclose all sources of income over the past ten years. This was not hard for a small firm like Q2; it was impossible for the Rose Institute, part of a large college with thousands of contributors whom it could not disclose for IRS reasons even if wanted to. The Rose Institute certified that none of its financial backers posed a conflict of interest, but that was not enough for the commission.

In a performance that would have done Casablanca's Captain Renault proud, the commission found itself "shocked, shocked" that Rose could not disprove a negative, that it had a conflict, and summarily dismissed their bid, thus forfeiting any chance for political balance in its line drawing team.

This might be hardball politics but it was not illegal. However, the next step almost certainly violated the commission own rules and regulations, if not state contracting law.

The original bid required a bidder to show experience in redistricting at the level of "California's most populous metropolitan areas," a sensible requirement in a state of 37 million people. This was later refined to mean a Metropolitan Statistical Area, a census term for large urban areas. But after the bid had gone out, on the last day to file an intent to bid and with no prior notice to the commission or the public, the commission staff changed the requirement to simply experience in a large incorporated city.

This supposed technical change was of major importance and the commission's executive director wrote this author that it was done to expand the pool of bidders. What he did not say was that Q2 Data and Research could not meet the original commission approved and published standard. So that standard was changed to qualify the one bidder that was otherwise disqualified. Of course, nothing in the bid package or in commission regulations gave the staff the right to rewrite the bid so its favored bidder could qualify, but that is what happened.

This action was brought to the attention of the commission, but they simply chose to ignore it, concentrating instead of ridding the line drawing staff of any semblance of bipartisanship.

Was this action illegal? That will be up to a court if a lawsuit is brought. It is, however, beyond question that the bidding process was corrupted by rewriting the bid to qualify an otherwise unqualified bidder.

So how did we get to this point where the commission staff felt it had to taint the bidding process to get the job for its favorite? For that we must go back to the initial process of establishing this commission, a role assigned in the law to the State Auditor.

The Auditor, a politically appointed official, quickly came under pressure from racial and ethnic activist groups to assure that the commission was reflective of the state's population and its racial diversity. I noticed that the Auditor was eliminating white and conservative applicants from the pool who could not show an "appreciation of the state's diversity." For a short time in 2010 I participated in meetings with some of the activists and at one point I naively opined that the objective of the new law was to create competitive districts. I was quickly corrected; the objective is to give representation to "underrepresented" minorities. This is not an illegitimate

goal, but it soon became the only goal.

The result was a pool of weak Republican candidates and highly ideological Democrats, and that is what emerged when the commission was finally chosen. The five Republicans include two smart and sophisticated Republicans, but also two with no sense of the state's political complexity and who are led around by the ideologues. The independent pool, contributing four commission members, includes three people who are registered decline to state because the Democratic Party is not leftwing enough for them. The Democratic pool consists to one Democrat who seems interested in doing a good job and four who clearly came to this job with an ideological agenda from the left.

A good example is Commissioner Maria Blanco, a political activist long involved with leftwing interest groups. Blanco was for three years executive director for the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights, a group that spends its time on ideologically driven legal issues like immigrant asylum and voting rights for convicted felons. Last week Blanco helped engineer the selection of a Voting Rights Act attorney who also serves on the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights. That the Auditor could have viewed Blanco as "impartial", the prime qualification for commissioners, defies common sense and illustrates the dismal job done by the Auditor. Nowhere among the pool of candidates or the commissioners do we find an activist with tax groups, crime fighters, or any of the usual suspects on the political right.

Not only was the selection of the members flawed but so was selection of the staff. After the Auditor finished its work, Secretary of State Bowen's office took over to select the permanent staff. The process was conducted entirely in secret and out of this process came Daniel Claypool, the commission's new executive director, who on his own Facebook page describes himself as a "progressive Democrat." When asked by this author about his political affiliations, Claypool declined to answer.

So it should come as no surprise that an ideologically driven commission and staff would fight to exclude from its line drawers any representation from the political right. While Karin MacDonald is a decline to state voter, a close look at the team she assembled shows only a background in causes dear to the political left, as one would expect of an outfit located in Berkeley, and nothing remotely associated with the center or the right. MacDonald too has done work for the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights.

The districts that emerge from this process are likely to reflect ethnic politics not the broad based political competition intended by the voters in creating this commission. Excluding Republicans from the line drawing process, as was done by manipulation of the bid, opens the door to a peculiarly odious form of racial gerrymandering called "influence districting". These are districts where populations of reliable Democrats are spread among the districts in the name of minority voting rights, where actually the effect is not to elect more minorities, but more Democrats. (This is different from creating legitimate Voting Rights Act districts which is required under law.)

The racial/ethnic criteria will trump the compactness and geographic criteria, to justify drawing racially oriented districts intended to achieve a political end. The political end is to strip Republicans of their remaining clout in the legislature by assuring that the final map will give Democrats two thirds majorities in the both houses. That this will be tried is beyond question since racial politics were the motivating factors in forming the commission in the first place. I have been down this road before, and I will know it when I see it.

The sad story of California's first redistricting commission is also embryonic of the hatreds and bile plaguing American and California politics. The ethic activists who have taken over the commission view Republicans as almost a white colonial power denying an emerging California population their rights through racist immigrant bashing, and tax and spending policies that deprive people of color their share of the public goodies.

Whether Republicans deserve this fate is certainly debatable and today's California Republican Party commands little affection or respect among the vast majority of California voters. That said; it was the intent of the voters that even scoundrels should have a fair shot. It was never their wish or desire that the redistricting commission they hopefully created would be so obviously biased and dishonest in its actual behavior.

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Follow the string and you'll have all that I said on the subject....

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I understand the time constraint and the Wrap Up Format is the top priority Good luck.

On Fri, Apr 22, 2011 at 12:44 PM, Dai, Cynthia <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov> wrote:

Thanks for the material. I thought I might base the Commission Code of Conduct on the one you developed for staff (although I am seriously thinking about doing a humorous version). Perhaps you can send me the soft copy?

I will work on it, but we need to get this memo out today. Karin, Michelle and I are going to talk at 2pm about the Regional Wrap-Up format that we never got to yesterday. (Vince delegated to me again!)

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On Fri, Apr 22, 2011 at 12:36 PM, Claypool, Daniel <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov> wrote:
Commissioners,

We spoke about a lot of issues yesterday and I wanted to follow up on a couple projects that need to be addressed.

We discussed the need to have a "Commisson Code of Conduct" for Commissioners. We all agreed (or I think that we all agreed) that any codes would have to come from you two. During our conversation we discussed:

- Rules of Debate. We discussed limiting the debate time to some number of minutes for initial debate and a rebuttal time. My recollection was 3 plus 1 but that might not be enough. Robert's Rules of Order are:

7. Debate

. After a question has been stated by the chair, it is before the assembly for consideration and

action. All resolutions, reports of committees, communications to the assembly, and all amendments

proposed to them, and all other motions except the Undebatable Motions mentioned

in

45, may be

debated before final action is taken on them, unless by a two-thirds vote the assembly decides to dispose

of them without debate. By a two-thirds vote is meant two-thirds of the votes cast, a quorum being

present. In the debate each member has the right to speak twice on the same question on the same day

(except on an appeal), but cannot make a second speech on the same question as long as any member

who has not spoken on that question desires the floor. No one can speak longer than ten minutes at a time

without permission of the assembly.

Debate must be limited to the merits of the

immediately pending question -- that is, the last question

stated by the chair that is still pending; except that in a few cases the main question is also open to debate

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45]. Speakers must address their remarks to the presiding officer, be courteous in their language and

deportment, and avoid all personalities, never alluding to the officers or other members by name, where

possible to avoid it, nor to the motives of members. [For further information on this subject see Debate,

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, and Decorum in Debate, 43.]

- We also discussed the voting for preliminary insightful alternatives with a majority vote and a super-majority for the drafts that will be presented to the public.

- We discussed a code of conduct that promoted civility. This is partially addressed above.

I just thought that we might need to have something ready prior to the meeting in Long Beach. If staff assistance is necessary, please let me know.

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Wed, Apr 20, 2011 at 1:17 PM

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From: <jeanne.raya@crc.ca.gov>

Date: Tue, Mar 29, 2011 at 3:35 PM

Subject: Re: Sample CRC Mock Agenda for Input Hearings

To: "Claypool, Daniel" <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>

Cc: "Wilcox, Rob" <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Rob, please see below. Thx, Jeanne

Sent from my Verizon Wireless BlackBerry

From: "Claypool, Daniel" <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>

Date: Tue, 29 Mar 2011 15:26:58 -0700

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Subject: Re: Sample CRC Mock Agenda for Input Hearings

Thank you C. Raya,

With the Chair and Vice-Chair's concurrence, would you "cc" Rob as well so that he's kept in the loop with regards to the Tool Kit?

Dan Claypool

On Tue, Mar 29, 2011 at 3:20 PM, <jeanne.raya@crc.ca.gov> wrote:

Since I am the lead on outreach I would be happy to draft or discuss with Q2 and the advisory committee can recommend the final product.

Jeanne

Sent from my Verizon Wireless BlackBerry

From: "Claypool, Daniel" <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>

Date: Tue, 29 Mar 2011 12:46:26 -0700

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Subject: Re: Sample CRC Mock Agenda for Input Hearings

Who should be the lead on the presentation with Q2? I can assign it to staff or the Commission can generate the format.

Dan Claypool

On Tue, Mar 29, 2011 at 12:21 PM, Blanco, Maria <maria.blanco@crc.ca.gov> wrote:
Great idea.

On Fri, Mar 25, 2011 at 3:41 PM, Parvenu, Andre <andre.parvenu@crc.ca.gov> wrote:
Looks good, Gambino. At some point under Item A, lets include the video as an introduction.
Looking forward to the comments from others.

Andre

On Fri, Mar 25, 2011 at 3:27 PM, Aguirre, Gabino <gabino.aguirre@crc.ca.gov> wrote:

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Dr. Gabino Aguirre, Commissioner
California Citizens Redistricting Commission
"Fair Representation--Democracy at Work!"

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María Blanco, Commissioner
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With more than 40 years covering California politics, Dan Walters of the Sacramento Bee is the most distinguished political columnist in California. I expect you to post this column to your website.

Tony Quinn

Sacramento Bee, March 25, 2011

Dan Walters: Redistricting panel shows true colors of ideology

By Dan Walters
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If those who volunteered for the state's new redistricting commission believed that it would be a convivial civic exercise, last week's initial clashes over hiring legal and demographic advisers proved otherwise.

The decisions that the 14-member commission makes on 120 legislative, 53 congressional and four Board of Equalization districts will affect not only political careers, but the state's ideological ambience for the next decade.

An odd-bedfellows alliance of political reformers and right-of-center business and political groups, including former Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, pushed two ballot measures that empowered the commission as the alternative to the Legislature drawing districts.

While reformers didn't like the self-dealing – creating districts that fixed election outcomes – business interests wanted to moderate the Legislature's leftward drift to improve their chances of thwarting anti-business legislation.

Both reformers and business backers believed that having an independent commission draw the districts would result in more competitive districts. That, in turn, would theoretically result in more centrist lawmakers, especially in concert with a new primary election system supported by the same interests.

The underlying stakes of redistricting were starkly evident in last week's maneuvering over the selection of advisers. The finalists for both contracts were seen by political insiders – and apparently by commissioners themselves – as having at least some political taint.

In the broadest sense, Democrats won on both fronts as the commission chose Los Angeles law firm Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher to give advice on the federal Voting Rights Act and Oakland-based Q2 Data & Research to help it draw the maps. The commission's five Democrats teamed with its four independents in favor of both, and the finalists viewed as having Republican ties lost out.

It became evident during meetings of the commission and its subcommittees that most of the independent members have a liberal bent. The Democratic members are also quite liberal, and the Republican members are moderates, or at least not strong conservatives.

Thus the overall tenor of the commission is definitely left-of-center – no small irony given the right-of-center support for the ballot measures that created it.

The 2010 census implicitly creates two somewhat contradictory mandates – to shift legislative and congressional seats from the Democratic-voting coastal strip to the Republican-leaning interior counties, and to create more representation for the state's fast-growing Latino and Asian communities, who together now comprise more than half of the state's population.

Given its emerging ideological orientation, how the commission meets those mandates will be, to put it mildly, very interesting.

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From Fox and Hounds political blog

Corrupting the Redistricting Commission



By Tony Quinn

Political Commentator and Former Legislative Staffer

Tue, March 22nd, 2011

The hopeful ideal of enhancing political competition in legislative and congressional districts by the creation of the new Citizens Redistricting Commission has now descended into a cesspool of corruption, and the promise of fair new districts has been compromised by brutal partisan politics instigated by the commission itself.

At its Sacramento meeting last weekend, the commission was given a chance to choose for the vital project of actually drawing the new districts two firms, each of whom had ties to past partisan activities. Ignoring the need for political balance in its line drawing, the commission chose a firm with, in the words of Sacramento Bee political columnist Dan Walters, "indirect but unmistakable ties to Democrats."

This firm is called Q2 Data and Research, based in Berkeley and headed by Karin MacDonald, who also heads the Statewide Database, the census and political data bank for use in redistricting. The political tie to the Democrats comes from Professor Bruce Cain, an owner of Q2, who started the database when he worked as chief consultant for Assembly Democrats in the 1981 redistricting.

That was a long time ago but more recently in 2003 Cain testified in support of the current legislative and congressional districting gerrymander in a lawsuit challenging that plan. (Disclosure: I was an expert witness for three cities challenging the district lines). Cain, then still indirectly involved with the legislature through the database, tried to convince the court it was not a bipartisan gerrymander.

The whole reason for creating this commission was voter unhappiness with the lack of choice in the current gerrymandered plans. The commission seemed uninterested or unaware of Cain's past support for gerrymandered districts, although it did vote to wall off Cain from any involvement in this year's plans.

More disturbing was the manner in which the commission excluded from consideration the bid of the Rose Institute, academic redistricting experts at Claremont McKenna College, which like Q2, has "indirect but unmistakable ties", this time to Republicans. (Disclosure: I am on the board of governors of the Rose Institute).

This was done by commission staff writing the bid in such a way that the bidder had to disclose all sources

of income over the past ten years. This was not hard for a small firm like Q2; it was impossible for the Rose Institute, part of a large college with thousands of contributors whom it could not disclose for IRS reasons even if wanted to. The Rose Institute certified that none of its financial backers posed a conflict of interest, but that was not enough for the commission.

In a performance that would have done Casablanca's Captain Renault proud, the commission found itself "shocked, shocked" that Rose could not disprove a negative, that it had a conflict, and summarily dismissed their bid, thus forfeiting any chance for political balance in its line drawing team.

This might be hardball politics but it was not illegal. However, the next step almost certainly violated the commission own rules and regulations, if not state contracting law.

The original bid required a bidder to show experience in redistricting at the level of "California's most populous metropolitan areas," a sensible requirement in a state of 37 million people. This was later refined to mean a Metropolitan Statistical Area, a census term for large urban areas. But after the bid had gone out, on the last day to file an intent to bid and with no prior notice to the commission or the public, the commission staff changed the requirement to simply experience in a large incorporated city.

This supposed technical change was of major importance and the commission's executive director wrote this author that it was done to expand the pool of bidders. What he did not say was that Q2 Data and Research could not meet the original commission approved and published standard. So that standard was changed to qualify the one bidder that was otherwise disqualified. Of course, nothing in the bid package or in commission regulations gave the staff the right to rewrite the bid so its favored bidder could qualify, but that is what happened.

This action was brought to the attention of the commission, but they simply chose to ignore it, concentrating instead of ridding the line drawing staff of any semblance of bipartisanship.

Was this action illegal? That will be up to a court if a lawsuit is brought. It is, however, beyond question that the bidding process was corrupted by rewriting the bid to qualify an otherwise unqualified bidder.

So how did we get to this point where the commission staff felt it had to taint the bidding process to get the job for its favorite? For that we must go back to the initial process of establishing this commission, a role assigned in the law to the State Auditor.

The Auditor, a politically appointed official, quickly came under pressure from racial and ethnic activist groups to assure that the commission was reflective of the state's population and its racial diversity. I noticed that the Auditor was eliminating white and conservative applicants from the pool who could not show an "appreciation of the state's diversity." For a short time in 2010 I participated in meetings with some of the activists and at one point I naively opined that the objective of the new law was to create competitive districts. I was quickly corrected; the objective is to give representation to "underrepresented" minorities. This is not an illegitimate goal, but it soon became the only goal.

The result was a pool of weak Republican candidates and highly ideological Democrats, and that is what emerged when the commission was finally chosen. The five Republicans include two smart and sophisticated Republicans, but also two with no sense of the state's political complexity and who are led around by the ideologues. The independent pool, contributing four commission members, includes three people who are registered decline to state because the Democratic Party is not leftwing enough for them. The Democratic pool consists to one Democrat who seems interested in doing a good job and four who clearly came to this job with an ideological agenda from the left.

A good example is Commissioner Maria Blanco, a political activist long involved with leftwing interest groups. Blanco was for three years executive director for the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights, a group that spends its time on ideologically driven legal issues like immigrant asylum and voting rights for convicted felons. Last week Blanco helped engineer the selection of a Voting Rights Act attorney who also serves on the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights. That the Auditor could have viewed Blanco as "impartial", the prime qualification for commissioners, defies common sense and illustrates the dismal job done by the Auditor. Nowhere among the pool of candidates or the commissioners do we find an activist with tax groups, crime

fighters, or any of the usual suspects on the political right.

Not only was the selection of the members flawed but so was selection of the staff. After the Auditor finished its work, Secretary of State Bowen's office took over to select the permanent staff. The process was conducted entirely in secret and out of this process came Daniel Claypool, the commission's new executive director, who on his own Facebook page describes himself as a "progressive Democrat." When asked by this author about his political affiliations, Claypool declined to answer.

So it should come as no surprise that an ideologically driven commission and staff would fight to exclude from its line drawers any representation from the political right. While Karin MacDonald is a decline to state voter, a close look at the team she assembled shows only a background in causes dear to the political left, as one would expect of an outfit located in Berkeley, and nothing remotely associated with the center or the right. MacDonald too has done work for the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights.

The districts that emerge from this process are likely to reflect ethnic politics not the broad based political competition intended by the voters in creating this commission. Excluding Republicans from the line drawing process, as was done by manipulation of the bid, opens the door to a peculiarly odious form of racial gerrymandering called "influence districting". These are districts where populations of reliable Democrats are spread among the districts in the name of minority voting rights, where actually the effect is not to elect more minorities, but more Democrats. (This is different from creating legitimate Voting Rights Act districts which is required under law.)

The racial/ethnic criteria will trump the compactness and geographic criteria, to justify drawing racially oriented districts intended to achieve a political end. The political end is to strip Republicans of their remaining clout in the legislature by assuring that the final map will give Democrats two thirds majorities in the both houses. That this will be tried is beyond question since racial politics were the motivating factors in forming the commission in the first place. I have been down this road before, and I will know it when I see it.

The sad story of California's first redistricting commission is also embryonic of the hatreds and bile plaguing American and California politics. The ethic activists who have taken over the commission view Republicans as almost a white colonial power denying an emerging California population their rights through racist immigrant bashing, and tax and spending policies that deprive people of color their share of the public goodies.

Whether Republicans deserve this fate is certainly debatable and today's California Republican Party commands little affection or respect among the vast majority of California voters. That said; it was the intent of the voters that even scoundrels should have a fair shot. It was never their wish or desire that the redistricting commission they hopefully created would be so obviously biased and dishonest in its actual behavior.

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Wed, Apr 20, 2011 at 1:26 PM

To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

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From: Miller, Kirk <kirk.miller@crc.ca.gov>

Date: Tue, Mar 29, 2011 at 2:00 PM

Subject: Letter to Doug Johnson

To: Daniel Claypool <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>, Rob Wilcox <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Please see the attached draft. I could not format it, but the words seem OK.

Kirk E. Miller
Chief Counsel
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Wed, Apr 20, 2011 at 1:28 PM

From: Douglas Johnson <djohnson@redhat.com>

Subject: LA County ESRI contact

Ken Bennett
Manager, GIS, Ballot Management & Election Tally Systems Division

Douglas Johnson
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From: **Claypool, Daniel** <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>
Date: Fri, Mar 11, 2011 at 11:15 AM
Subject: Fwd: FW: intention to bid: National Demographics Corporation.
To: Raul Villanueva <Raul.Villanueva@crc.ca.gov>, Christina Shupe <christina.shupe@crc.ca.gov>

Here's the e-mail that we missed. Please post it as the fourth bidder

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From: **Douglas Johnson** [REDACTED]
Date: Fri, Mar 11, 2011 at 2:53 AM
Subject: FW: intention to bid
To: "Claypool, Daniel" <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>

FYI -- I didn't see this posted in the online listing of "intent to bid" submissions. (It was sent right at the same time as my Rose note and you may not have noticed the Rose vs NDC difference.) Can you add it?

Thanks,

From: Douglas Johnson [mailto:[REDACTED]]
Sent: Tuesday, March 08, 2011 4:44 PM
To: 'Claypool, Daniel'
Subject: intention to bid

Per the request in the "Invitation to Bid," for "Redistricting Services," National Demographics Corporation is seriously considering submitting a bid. Please keep us informed of any and all additional information that may become available regarding the invitation to bid.

- Doug

Douglas Johnson
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From: **Claypool, Daniel** <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>
Date: Fri, Mar 11, 2011 at 8:45 AM
Subject: Letter of Recommendation: Doug Johnson and the Rose Institute
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: Raul Villanueva <Raul.Villanueva@crc.ca.gov>, Christina Shupe <christina.shupe@crc.ca.gov>

Mr. Hall,

Thank you for your letter in support of Mr. Johnson. It will be posted publicly as are all documents forwarded to or presented to the Commission. If this letter was made as a reference to a possible bid for the Technical Consultant position that we are currently advertising you may wish to coordinate with Mr. Johnson to ensure that it is part of his bid package.

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Daniel M. Claypool
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From: **Douglas Johnson** [REDACTED]
Date: Fri, Mar 11, 2011 at 2:48 AM
Subject: a few more questions re: Invitation to bid
To: "Claypool, Daniel" <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>

1. Section IV, Administrative Requirements, Item A: it is essentially impossible to bid assistance in legal action on a flat-fee bid, as such actions may be a single day at the State Supreme Court or two years in Federal Courts. Does this provision request simply bidder's pledge to provide such assistance at rates to be negotiated? Does CRC want hourly rates for this assistance? Or is something else meant by this provision?

2. Can the Commission pay the contractor monthly for the current fiscal year and make only next fiscal year's work subject to the delay awaiting state appropriation and project completion?

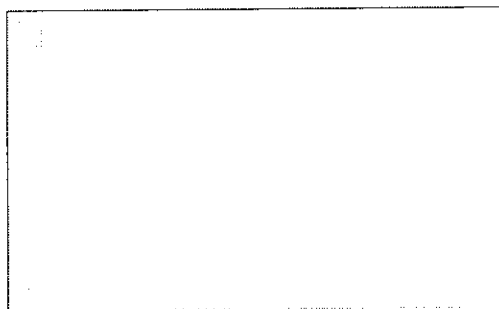
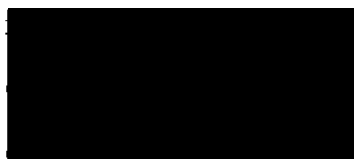
3. You may need to double-check the demographic data presented in the Addendum for the qualifying cities. Even if we assume "Asian" has re-grouped the Census Bureau's new separate "Asian" and "Hawaiian and Pacific Islander" categories, the numbers add up to exactly 100% while leaving out the "Native American," "Other" and "Multi-Race" categories. Is the Commission's goal really to have similar percentages of "Non-Hispanic White" populations (and, as a result, similar percentages of non-Non-Hispanic-White populations, regardless of the specific unique mix within that non-White population)?

- Doug

Douglas Johnson

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Rose Institute of State and Local Government



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To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

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From: **Miller, Kirk** <kirk.miller@crc.ca.gov>

Date: Wed, Mar 9, 2011 at 4:26 PM

Subject: Fwd: First batch of invitation-to-bid-related questions

To: Daniel Claypool <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>, "Villanueva, Raul" <raul.villanueva@crc.ca.gov>

Let's discuss these.

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From: **Villanueva, Raul** <raul.villanueva@crc.ca.gov>

Date: Wed, Mar 9, 2011 at 2:49 PM

Subject: Fwd: First batch of invitation-to-bid-related questions

To: Kirk Miller <kirk.miller@crc.ca.gov>

Please see, especially, Qs 7, 8, and 9.

I'll be working on the this also.

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From: **Claypool, Daniel** <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>

Date: Wed, Mar 9, 2011 at 2:16 PM

Subject: Fwd: First batch of invitation-to-bid-related questions

To: Raul Villanueva <Raul.Villanueva@crc.ca.gov>, carol umfleet <[REDACTED]>

I just found these buried in my mail box. Please take a look. When you respond to Doug, apologize for me and ask him to always cc you two.

Thanks,

Dan

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From: **Douglas Johnson** <[REDACTED]>

Date: Tue, Mar 8, 2011 at 5:47 PM

Subject: First batch of invitation-to-bid-related questions

To: "Claypool, Daniel" <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>

Cc: "Miller, Ken" <[REDACTED]> "Busch, Andrew" <[REDACTED]>
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1. The Invitation to bid requests both "G. Fixed Cost Public Input Hearings" and "Travel Expenses." Should travel expenses be included in the fixed cost? If so, what is the purpose of the "Travel Expenses" question?
2. Four California counties are covered by Section 5 of the Federal Voting Rights Act. Do bidders need to demonstrate any experience with the preclearance requirements of that act?
3. I think there's a typo in a very important section: Exhibit B.3.b. "It is mutually agreed that if the Budget Act of the current year and/or any subsequent years covered under, this Agreement shall be of no further force and effect. . . ." What was that supposed to say?
4. This is a very large-cost project. \$500,000 is an enormous amount of money to ask an entity to front on the Commission's behalf, especially given the contract clause that says nothing will be paid until the state budget is approved. Can monthly payments be made?
5. Does Exhibit B.3.b (as I think it was intended to read) mean that all work must cease on July 1, 2011, if the state has not adopted a budget at that time?
6. The commission's budget allocated \$750,000 to technical consultants, but Exhibit B.3.b seems to indicate the maximum amount is \$500,000: "The maximum amount to be encumbered under this Agreement shall not exceed \$500,000, unless the number of hearings and meetings, and the travel associated with those hearings and meetings, exceeds the minimum number that are the subject of this bid." What is the maximum amount that bidders may propose?
7. Attachment 4, Question 2 requests the entire history of donors to Claremont McKenna College for the last 10 years (and, if the Redistricting Group at Berkeley apply, of all donors to UC Berkeley). Can you eliminate this question? Clearly this information cannot be compiled in the time available to prepare the proposal.
8. Attachment 4, Question 3, requests bidders to disclose any work done for any entity "that has supported, donated money to, raised money for candidate for public office, taken a position on a ballot initiative or sought to influence the redistricting process": if I am reading this section correctly, how are bidders supposed to know this information about every entity bidders have performed any work for in the last 10 years, especially given the extremely limited time frame available for the preparation of bids?
9. Attachment 4, Question 4 appears to be self-contradictory: "The Commission will be the sole provider of funds for the services to be provided" and "will contractor receive funding from any source other than CRC?" Does the first clause not ban the second?

- Doug

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From: Douglas Johnson [REDACTED]
Date: Tue, Mar 8, 2011 at 4:46 PM
Subject: intention to bid
To: "Claypool, Daniel" <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>

Per the request in the "Invitation to Bid," for "Redistricting Services," the Rose Institute of State and Local Government at Claremont McKenna College is seriously considering submitting a bid.

Please keep us informed of any and all additional information that may become available regarding this invitation to bid.

- Doug

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From: <votersfirstact@crc.ca.gov>
Date: Mon, Mar 7, 2011 at 4:27 PM
Subject: Fw: posting of technical services on wedrawthelines.ca.gov

To: rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov, Daniel Claypool <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>
Cc: raul.villanueva@crc.ca.gov

Sent from my Verizon Wireless BlackBerry

-----Original Message-----

From: "Douglas Johnson" <[REDACTED]>
Date: Sun, 6 Mar 2011 19:12:44
To: 'Claypool, Daniel' <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>; <votersfirstact@crc.ca.gov>
Reply-To: <[REDACTED]>
Subject: posting of technical services on wedrawthelines.ca.gov

This may already be planned, but just in case I would like to formally request that, in addition to posting the Invitation to Bid for Technical Consulting services on BidSynch, the Commission post it on the Commission website.

As you may know, it costs hundreds of dollars to sign up for access to BidSynch at the most basic level, and thousands of dollars for more advanced memberships.

I request that you continue your established practice of posting bid-requests and related materials on the WeDrawTheLines.ca.gov website, as you have done with the Request for Information for Legal Services and job opportunity postings.

If possible, please also email a copy to me at [REDACTED]

Thank you.

- Doug

Douglas Johnson
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Claypool, Daniel <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>

Wed, Apr 20, 2011 at 1:39 PM

To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

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From: **Douglas Johnson** [REDACTED]

Date: Mon, Mar 7, 2011 at 10:24 AM

Subject: RE: posting of technical services on wedrawthelines.ca.gov

To: "Claypool, Daniel" <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>

Thanks!

NCSL does not have a website where such things are posted (at least not to my knowledge) but they do have a listserv: redistrict-l@ncsl.org

They tend to frown on emailing attachments, but an announcement and link to the document would certainly be fine.

- Doug

From: Claypool, Daniel [mailto:daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov]

Sent: Monday, March 07, 2011 10:11 AM

To: [REDACTED]

Subject: Re: posting of technical services on wedrawthelines.ca.gov

Doug,

Your requests are well thought out and appropriate. The posting of the bid to our website is required by Bagley-Keene because the Commissioners will all receive a copy for their review. So it will be there. We'll also post it at the CA Forward website that's been hosting us as a more rapid option given our slow response rate to date while we continue to rely on the Secretary of State's office for posting to our website. Finally, we'll send the IFB to all of the persons listed on our interested persons list.

Does NCSL have a site that we could post on?

Thanks for your help and your continued patience.

Dan Claypool

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Claypool, Daniel <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>

Wed, Apr 20, 2011 at 1:41 PM

To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

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From: Douglas Johnson [REDACTED]

Date: Sun, Mar 6, 2011 at 11:00 AM

Subject: RE: CA 2010 Census data available next week

To: "Claypool, Daniel" <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>

Thanks for the info. The silence following the Commission's vote on the 25th to engage Rose has been very troubling to me, so it is good to hear from you.

I know Kathay and the RedistrictingCA alliance are very willing to help. But be sure to be clear about what is covered / included -- as you note, "I presume that she'll have access to a line drawer." Best to confirm that, as it is not a given (Rose certainly does not work for free). The Irvine Foundation provided initial funding to the RedistrictingCA members, but the Foundation ended the funding for most members and I doubt either the Statewide Database or the Rose Institute will work for free, especially if this is viewed as a way to try to get our help for free despite the Commission votes to pay us for our work.

I must admit being surprised that CCP is nervous -- they are not the ones choosing technical consultants for the ToolKit, the Commission did that. Unless there is someone with influence over the budget of CSU Sacramento who has weighed in and told them to be nervous about the future university budget implications of doing what the Commission has requested. If that is the case the Commission should be extremely worried (especially since this is a part of the team that has been so professional, useful and effective to this point in the process).

Beyond the ToolKit, I thought the Commission's directions on the 25th for the subcontract to Rose included Rose assistance in planning the public input hearings. Was I incorrect about that, or how can we help with any planning for those meetings that is underway?

I am working today, so feel free to call [REDACTED] if you are working too. Or can we try to figure this out on Monday?

As a reminder, the release of the Census data this week is going to unleash a flurry of media attention. It would be best to have a clear plan in place for the process when those calls start.

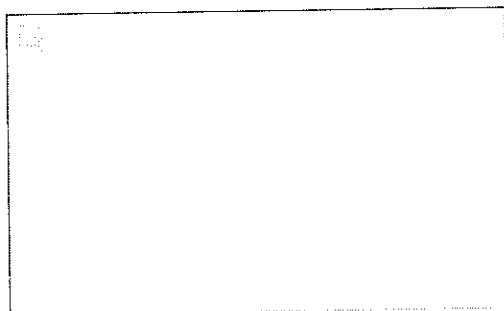
Thanks,

- Doug

Douglas Johnson

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From: Claypool, Daniel [mailto:daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov]

Sent: Saturday, March 05, 2011 7:03 PM

To: [REDACTED]

Subject: Re: CA 2010 Census data available next week

Doug,

My apology for taking so long to respond. This process is changing by the minute and I thought it was best to respond accurately rather than to keep sending e-mails that contradicted.

First, the Center for Collaborative Policy has balked at putting any line drawer under their contract because of the appearance of political bias. On the one hand, I see their point given the level of attack that anyone (everyone) gets as soon as they show an interest in being the technical consultant. As a result, we're putting some distance between ourselves and CCP on the TookKit concept and moving towards work that's already been done by the Alliance. Specifically, Cathay Feng has shown an interest in assisting us. I presume that she'll have access to a line drawer for the technical aspects (possibly you?). At any rate, that's where the process has finally sifted.

We're working on getting the IFB by Monday (be aware DGS could delay the issue). It will be a tight time line for submission of bids but its what we have given the time frame to complete the project. I will be more responsive on this issue because I'm the contract manager. Please submit your questions and we'll move as quickly as possible to respond.

Thanks,

Dan Claypool

On Wed, Mar 2, 2011 at 1:49 PM, Douglas Johnson [REDACTED] wrote:

FYI: The Census Bureau will release California's 2010 Census data next week:

http://www.census.gov/rdo/data/2010_census_redistricting_data_pl_94-171_summary_files.html

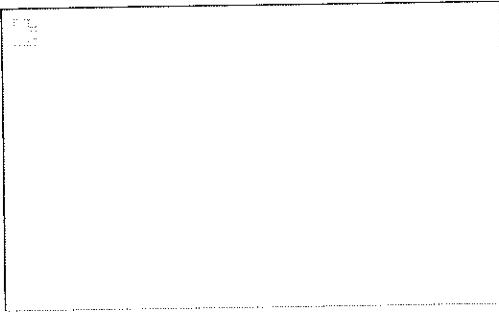
- Doug

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From: **Claypool, Daniel** <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>
Date: Wed, Mar 2, 2011 at 7:09 PM
Subject: Re: Timeline
To: Deborah Howard [REDACTED]
Cc: Rob Wilcox <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Good evening Deborah,

The IFB for technical services is back to us for changes to some of the structure. We're adding statements regarding conflict of interest and impartiality similar to the process language that the commissioners went filed when applying with the Bureau of State Audits. I cannot tell you the date that this IFB will be released because its in the hands of DGS and the Office of Legal Services. I can tell you that we're still hoping to keep the process on track with a contract in place by April 1st. This is, of course, dependent on not receiving a protest to the award after the competitive bid.

The regional educational outreach meetings were taken out of the plan during the last meetings at the Capitol. I believe that decision was made on Friday after a presentation by Doug Johnson of the Rose

Institute where he indicated that there would be little attendance. This view was similar to the statements made by Steven Ochoa of MALDEF on Saturday. The commissioners looked at the cost and the perceived turnouts and decided to wait until a technical consultant for line drawing was on board before scheduling public input meetings.

As a result, staff will be presenting the commissioners with a suggested schedule for input meetings that will begin in April but that schedule will be subject to the input of the technical consultant.

That's the best and most current information that I can provide.

Dan Claypool

On Wed, Mar 2, 2011 at 6:29 PM, Deborah Howard <deborah.p.howard@comcast.net> wrote:
Hi Guys, I need to give an update tomorrow noon at the Chamber and would like to share a bit of information on the status of the IFB for technical assistance. Can you share with me what your expectations are for getting this out?

Also, is there a calendar (and locations) for regional outreach meetings yet?

Sorry to be a pest -- just want to keep our participants engaged. Thanks!
Deborah Howard

D. Howard Associates



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Daniel M. Claypool
Executive Director
Citizens Redistricting Commission
Tel: [REDACTED]

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To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

Wed, Apr 20, 2011 at 1:47 PM

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From: Douglas Johnson [REDACTED]
Date: Wed, Feb 23, 2011 at 11:31 PM
Subject: RE: CCP's proposed CRC Draft calendar we will discuss today
To: "Rubin, Sarah" [REDACTED]
Cc: "Chorneau, Charlotte" [REDACTED]
rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov, kirk.miller@crc.ca.gov, raul.villanueva@crc.ca.gov, daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov,
"Sargis, Janeece" <janeece.sargis@crc.ca.gov>

At a quick first glance this looks good, with 1 suggestion: there's no need for an educational workshop in Redding. The lines in the far north will either be drawn either (1) from the ocean to Nevada down until the population number is hit, or (2) with a line between the coastal counties and the inland counties and then

going down until the population number is hit. That's all the public really needs to comment on, so there's no need for training on technical tools that are more focused on defining neighborhoods and groups of cities in high-density areas where lots of lines will need to be drawn.

For the same reason there's no need for an educational session in Imperial County, in case that suggestion ever comes up down the line. The County almost certainly won't be split, so there's no need for training on technical tools -- the Commission just needs to know if Imperial prefers to go with Riverside County or with San Diego.

And I'd recommend that a hearing in the San Fernando Valley be in the East Valley, not West -- east is the region with major Voting Rights concerns that was sliced and diced in 2001.

Also, be ready for the possibility that the Commission will move up its anticipated initial draft map release date -- I'd certainly suggest that they do so. The real public interest comes after the draft maps are available, so as much time should be allocated to the post-draft stage as possible.

And that's an excellent idea to hold off scheduling July until it's known where the key questions/disputes will arise.

Just my two cents, and thanks for asking!

- Doug

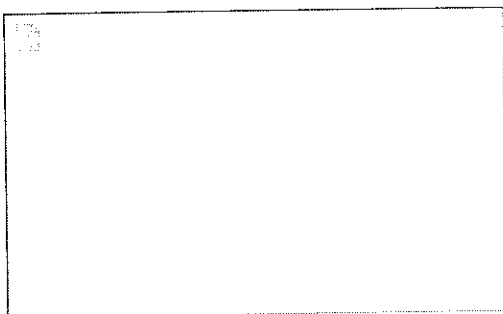
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~~DOUGLAS JOHNSON~~



Subject: Ca Citizens Redistricting Commission (CRC) Outreach Session, Saturday 2/26, 9am -- Invitation

Hello Alliance members,

As you may know the CRC is holding a

**Session To Receive Information on Outreach Efforts
Saturday, February 26, 2011**

9:00 am – close of business

State Capitol, Room 126, Sacramento, CA 95814

Attached is an invitation and we hope you will register to present. Please assist the CRC in getting the word out about this upcoming session by forwarding the invite to anyone you think would be interested.

To Register to Present:

By email: votersfirstact@crc.ca.gov or by phone: 866.356.5217. If you cc me [REDACTED] it would also be helpful as I will be developing a schedule with approximate times for each presenter. This schedule will be distributed by Thursday, 2/24/11.

Given the number of presentations that the Commission will be hearing on 2/26, and the necessary time constraints, a PowerPoint template has been created to help groups ensure they convey what will be most helpful to the Commissioners. It is not necessary that presenters adopt the format or look and the content suggestions do not preclude you from including other information. The content of what the Commission hopes you will include is in the attached PowerPoint and outlined in plain text below.

- Name of your Organization
 - Presenter info
- Your Org
 - Headquarters

- Local offices
- Mission of your organization
 - And/or the bigger picture – what is your over arching purpose?
(especially if your organization does more than just redistricting)
- What is your organization trying to achieve as far as redistricting?
- Outreach to date. What your organization has been doing...
 - Cities/counties/regions my organization is working in and/or plans/hopes to work in
 - Languages we are and/or plan to/ hope to provide materials in
 - Please note if your organization is thinking about submitting a state-wide plan for redistricting
- How my organization is planning to mobilize this spring and summer as the CRC does it's work
- Suggestions for CRC Success
 - My Organization recommends that the CRC do x, y, z (whatever you think)... to be successful
 - Other suggestions...anything else you think the CRC should be thinking about

A few other considerations...

- } Please consider keeping your presentation to 15 minutes.
- } Please bring your presentation on a USB drive so it can be projected while you speak.
- } Your presentation will be saved electronically and posted on the wedrawthelines.ca.gov website after the session.
- } Sarah Rubin will distribute a schedule with approximate times that each group will present by 2/24/11.
- } Members of the public or groups that do not register to present 2/26 are welcome to make public comment after those who registered are finished.

The CRC is having the Center for Collaborative Policy, CSUS assist with this outreach session. If you have any questions or would like to talk any aspect of the 2/26 effort through please call me at

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Claypool, Daniel <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>
To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

Wed, Apr 20, 2011 at 1:48 PM

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From: **Douglas Johnson** [REDACTED]
Date: Fri, Feb 4, 2011 at 8:30 PM
Subject: Request for time to provide training at California Redistricting Commission meeting
To: daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov
Cc: christina.shupe@crc.ca.gov, "Miller, Ken" [REDACTED], "Busch, Andrew"
[REDACTED]

Mr. Claypool,

Thank you for taking the time to talk with me today. As we discussed, I would like to request 60 minutes to provide training to the Commission during its meetings in Claremont this week. That time would include both the Rose Institute's presentation and time for Q&A. If 60 minutes are unavailable, we could do it in 30 minutes, but that would be a significantly abbreviated presentation.

Why the Rose Institute?

Founded at Claremont McKenna College in 1973, the Rose Institute is the state's longest-standing center of research on California demographics and redistricting. The Institute has been at the forefront of media and public education efforts on this issue for nearly 4 decades.

The Institute's technical resources and background are unmatched, from the mainframe systems of the 1970s to the mini-computer era in 1981, the huge PC work in 1991 and now the laptop- and internet-based work of 2011. The Rose Institute is the only entity in the country currently using all 4 major redistricting platforms in-house (Maptitude for Redistricting, Maptitude for Redistricting Extension for ESRI ArcGIS, Maptitude for Redistricting Online, and ESRI's Online Redistricting System).

The Institute's research on redistricting, redistricting reform, and "best practices" for redistricting are also unmatched. The Claremont Colleges Digital Library catalogues our 4 decades of redistricting publications. On behalf of the Rose Institute I have spoken on redistricting and the federal

and California Voting Rights Acts at a series of National Conference on State Legislatures Redistricting Seminars; at California League of Cities conferences; at Arizona League of Cities and Towns conferences; at California School Board Association and California Latino School Board Association conferences; and at numerous other forums and conferences. On behalf of the Institute, I provided extensive advice and background information to the coalition that eventually drafted Proposition 11 and to the group that drafted Proposition 20.

And the Institute team's hands-on redistricting experience at all levels of government are unmatched. The Institute's ground-breaking 1991 work in Pomona resulted in Los Angeles Times articles about 'redistricting the way it should be done.' The Institute's writings on process and methods of redistricting in the public interest led to the Institute's team being hired to provide technical services to the 2001 Arizona Independent Redistricting Commission -- the only independently selected and independently operating redistricting commission in existence prior to the forming of the California Citizens Redistricting Commission. And myself and other Institute personnell have assisted nearly 100 county, city, school, water, and other local jurisdictions on redistricting process, outreach, and execution.

What would we discuss?

Based on the Institute's unmatched experience, I would offer training that would add onto the introductory lessons offered by Ms. MacDonald and Mr. Lynn (who, as Chairman of the Arizona Independent Redistricting Commission, hired the Rose Institute team in 2001). This would include:

- * Outreach messages: what works, what doesn't, and how that changes at different stages in the redistricting process;
- * Public engagement tools: how to keep the public informed and engaged in the Commission's work and how to help the public provide concrete suggestions that the Commission can quickly, clearly, and efficiently deliberate and act upon;
- * Technical challenges: redistricting a state, especially one subject to Section 5 preclearance requirements, is an extremely complex undertaking. Having "been there" the Rose Institute is happy to help the Commission know the opportunities and pitfalls that lie ahead and how best to organize its team to do the best job possible in the extremely limited time frame available;
- * Role of consultants: how consultants with the right experience can assist the Commission, and how to avoid "consultant capture" of the Commission;
- * A look at California's demographics, not from an overview perspective but from the perspective of where the numbers pose complicated and/or difficult challenges for the Commission (and how the Commission's eventual technical consultants can further detail those areas and issues);
- * Concrete "How To" advice: from a team that has "been there," what does the Commission need to answer as soon as possible; and what next after that?

Thank you for the opportunity to share these thoughts, and for your willingness to bring this up with the Commission. Obviously the sooner we can know for sure whether we will have this opportunity, the more time we will have to prepare a presentation that is of the most value (and takes the least amount of time) possible.

Please call or email anytime. Hopefully this is the start of a long and

productive partnership between the Institute and the Commission.

- Doug

Douglas Johnson
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From: Tony Quinn [REDACTED]

Date: Sun, Mar 27, 2011 at 6:51 PM

Subject: VRA Choice

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My Dear Commissioners and Staff:

Timm Herdt in the Ventura County Star wrote on Saturday that you have held up final approval of the Voting Rights Act attorney contract with Gibson Dunn upon learning that the firm is a lobbying firm and has made campaign contributions.

I wondered if you would ever figure this out. I watched you conflict out the Nielsen Merksamer firm as a lobbying firm while you were busy hiring Gibson Dunn, another lobbying firm, in order to employ the services of left wing activist attorney George Brown. His application for the job had been suggested by one of the commissioners. Naturally no one appearing for Gibson Dunn disclosed to you that it too was lobbying firm. I was aware of that fact, why weren't you?

While your hearing was on going, I searched the disclosure database of the Federal Elections Commission and found that Mr. Brown, identified as a Gibson Dunn attorney, made \$1,500 in contributions to President Obama in 2008 and gave \$250 to the Democratic National Committee just six months ago. Daniel Kolkey, Mr. Brown's partner in their bid, gave or helped raise \$6,000 for Republican presidential candidates in 2008, gave \$450 to Congressman Dan Lungren and \$490 to the California Republican Party. Apparently the commission's new definition of impartiality is to have given money to the governing bodies of both political parties.

In conflicts law, the rule is "knew or should have known". Surely you should have known about these conflicts. I knew about them.

I understand you were displeased by my recent blog post, "Corrupting the Commission," so as courtesy let me tell you about my next blog post, to be titled "Corrupting the Commission, Part Two". In it I will write how you conflicted out a lobbying firm because it is a lobbying firm in order to hire the lobbying firm of your favored attorney.

But I will not stop there. I intend to accuse you of specifically violating the law in your hiring of VRA attorneys. Section 8253 of the Government Code reads: "The commission shall require that at least one of the legal counsel hired by the commission has demonstrated extensive experience and expertise in implementation and enforcement of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (42 U.S.C. Sec 1971 ff)."

Not only do all three of your VRA attorneys lack "extensive experience"; they have no experience at all. At best, Mr. Kolkey may have been tangentially involved with the VRA as counsel to Gov. Wilson in the 1990s. Mr. Brown indicated in his application experience with the California Voting Rights Act. That is a state law, not the federal law, and does not qualify him as having extensive experience with the federal act. His biography on the Gibson Dunn homepage says he "practices in the areas of complex securities litigation, accountants' liability and corporate governance." No voting rights practice is mentioned.

Nor does Ana Henderson qualify for this position. Her short tenure at the Department of Justice involved some housing and bilingual issues, no Section 2 or Section 5 litigation experience. I realize that Ms. Henderson, hired as part of the Q2 team, did not apply for the Government Code designated position and I do congratulate her on at least being honest enough to admit last week that she is a Democrat, as I am wondering how many other partisans will show up on the Q2 team.

I am not sure whether your lack of inquiry into Gibson Dunn and your clear violation of Government Code Section 8253 results from simple incompetence or purposeful malfeasance. Perhaps you can enlighten me.

Tony Quinn

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Claypool, Daniel <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>
To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

Wed, Apr 20, 2011 at 1:59 PM

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From: Tony Quinn [REDACTED]
Date: Thu, Mar 10, 2011 at 5:37 PM
Subject: Written Question on IFB
To: daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov

I am submitting the following written question to you in your role as Project Manager on the CRC IFB.

Question on the IFB:

California has a population of 37 million people. In the original and revised IFB, bidders were required to provide "customer experience references" showing redistricting experience in areas equal to California Metropolitan Statistical Areas, with populations from roughly 2.1 million people to 12.8 million people. Now the IFB has been changed and bidders only need show experience in cities ranging in population from less than 500,000 to 4.1 million.

Why is the population reference level lowered from a population the size of an MSA to the much smaller population the size of a city, given the need to show the ability to redistrict a state of 37 million people?

MSAs represent the full urbanized community whereas cities are merely incorporated entities. Given the "community of interest" criteria in the law, why were MSAs dropped for much less relevant incorporated cities?

Your addendum was filed on March 9, the last day to submit intent to bid. Does this timing not discriminate against potential bidders who received inadequate notice of your change in the bid standards?

Does not your failure to provide adequate notice invalidate your IFB addendum?

I will await your answers to these questions.

Thank you.

Tony Quinn

Tony Quinn

New E-Mail: [REDACTED]

New Home Page:

<http://www.tonyquinnhomepage.com>

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To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

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Date: Mon, Mar 14, 2011 at 7:43 AM

Subject: Mr. Quinn's e-mails

To: Raul Villanueva <Raul.Villanueva@crc.ca.gov>, Christina Shupe <christina.shupe@crc.ca.gov>

Christina,

I've attached a word document with a string of two e-mails and my single response to the first. Would you pdf this document and post it.

Thanks

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Daniel M. Claypool
Executive Director
Citizens Redistricting Commission
Tel: [REDACTED]

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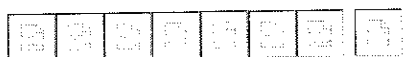
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From: **California Citizens Redistricting Commission** <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>
Date: Thu, Mar 24, 2011 at 7:30 PM
Subject: News Release for March 24nd - Citizens Redistricting Commission
To: daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov

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California Citizens Redistricting Commission

PRESS RELEASE
March 24, 2011

For Immediate Release
Contact: Rob Wilcox
Communications Director
[REDACTED]

California Citizens Redistricting Commission

Citizens Redistricting Commission *Meeting Synopsis*

SACRAMENTO, CA (March 24, 2011)

The Citizens Redistricting Commission met today and heard presentations on the Statewide Database and the Voting Rights Act. A representative from the Statewide Database as well as State Legislative staff reported on content, capacity and use of the Database content. Ana Henderson from the Warren Institute at UC Berkeley discussed the subject of communities of interest and the role of race in redistricting as it pertains to the Federal Voting Rights Act. The presentations can be found on the Commission's website at http://www.wedrawthelines.ca.gov/meeting_handouts.html.

The Commission's Advisory Committees met and will report to the full Commission tomorrow. This will include consideration of the Commission's public input hearing schedule.

All 14 Commissioners participated in the filming of an outreach video for its public input meetings. Filmmakers from the Chapman University School of Film and Television directed and shot the video.

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California's first Citizens Redistricting Commission is a new 14-member Commission charged with redrawing California's Senate, Assembly, State Board of Equalization, and Congressional districts based on information gathered during the 2010 census. The Commission must draw the State Senate, Assembly, State Board of Equalization, and Congressional districts in conformity with strict, nonpartisan rules designed to create districts of relatively equal population that will provide fair representation for all Californians.

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From: Tony Quinn <[REDACTED]>

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Subject: Bidding Process

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rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov

My Dear Commissioners and Staff:

I have now learned that you are spreading falsehoods to counter my recent article that said that you rigged the technical bid to assure that an unqualified firm, Q2 Data and Research, would win your line drawing contract. Specifically, you are now asserting that the losing bidder, the Rose Institute, could have not have met the experience level you demanded before the bid was changed.

The issue at hand is whether the Rose Institute (disclosure: I am on the Rose Board of Governors although I have nothing to do with their redistricting efforts) had redistricting at the experience level of a Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA). No one questions that Q2 did not. Commissioners Galambos Malloy and Barabba said at the KQED Forum on April 1 that the experience level was lowered because neither Rose nor Q2 could meet the MSA level of redistricting experience. So this is the reason given now for your staff lowering the experience level in the IFB.

No one disputes that Q2 could not have qualified for the bid that was released on March 7; their experience level was simply too low. But in fact, Rose met that experience level, contrary to what Commissioners Galambos Malloy and Barabba are telling the media.

Mr. Johnson's resume in the Rose bid notes redistricting experience in Santa Clara County, the state of Arizona and Clark County, Nevada. The bid specifically required experience in an MSA of "similar size, scope and complexity as those found in California's most populous Metropolitan Statistical Areas."

First, I would note that you did not include among the "most populous" MSAs Santa Clara County, which is much closer in its demographic make-up to the rest of the state than San Francisco that you did include. Not to include Santa Clara County, where the Rose folks had worked, among the most populous MSAs and yet to include San Francisco and San Diego, where Q2 had worked, is just more proof of your intent to rig this bid.

But in fact Santa Clara County is a major metropolitan area, and San Jose is California's third largest city. They certainly would meet any test of diversity of "similar size, scope and complexity" of the other MSAs.

Arizona also meets the "size, scope and complexity" test. The largest Arizona MSA is Phoenix-Glendale with a population of 3.2 million in 2000, well within your range. The Phoenix MSA is sufficiently diverse to meet your ethnic standards, with 25 percent Latino population in 2000. The black population comes under Section 5 and a specifically black district was drawn. The Asian population is below the California range; however, Arizona has a very large Native American population, which also falls under Section 5 and specific districts were drawn to meet Native American needs. Further, recent DNA research shows conclusively that our Native American population migrated from Asia and is ethnically Asian in origin. It would be absurd to assert that the full state of Arizona, all of which is under the Voting Rights Act, did not meet your original MSA standard.

Clark County is the city of Las Vegas and its environs. The Rose Institute redistricted its county commissioners in 2007. The Clark County MSA has a 2010 population of two million people, and that is within your MSA range. All racial/ethnic categories in Clark County meet your standard.

So you can see that the Rose Institute fully met your original standard of "size, scope and complexity" with ethnically diverse populations at the MSA level, and Q2 did not.

Therefore, I must respectfully insist that you cease and desist spreading falsehoods about the redistricting experience levels in your effort to impeach my claims of a corrupt process in awarding your line drawing contract.

Tony Quinn

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Claypool, Daniel <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>

Wed, Apr 20, 2011 at 2:23 PM

To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

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From: **Deborah Howard** <[REDACTED]>
Date: Wed, Mar 2, 2011 at 6:29 PM
Subject: Timeline
To: Daniel Claypool <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>, Wilcox Rob <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>, janeece.sargis@crc.ca.gov

Hi Guys, I need to give an update tomorrow noon at the Chamber and would like to share a bit of information on the status of the IFB for technical assistance. Can you share with me what your expectations are for getting this out?

Also, is there a calendar (and locations) for regional outreach meetings yet?

Sorry to be a pest -- just want to keep our participants engaged. Thanks!
Deborah Howard

D. Howard Associates
[REDACTED]

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Commission Letterhead

March 28, 2011

Mr. Doug Johnson

Rose Institute of State and Local Government
Claremont McKenna College

██████████
Claremont, California 91711-6420

Dear Mr. Johnson:

The Commissioners have requested me to convey their thanks to you and the Rose Institute for the interest and support you have offered to them and to the redistricting process since the inception of the Commission. The background and training presentations you provided regarding the available data set and its use were thoughtful, insightful and of great value to the Commission. The Commission thanks you as well for responding to its Request for Bid proposal. We understand the time and commitment required to prepare a response and is very pleased that you choose to participate.

I and the Commissioners look forward to the possibility of continued advice and interaction with you and the Institute as the work goes forward.

Warmest and best wishes.

Very truly yours, \\\

Daniel Claypool

Executive Director

Subject: Citizens Redistricting Commission: Technical Consultant Invitation For Bid
From: Tony Quinn [REDACTED]
Date: Thu, Mar 10, 2011 at 5:37 PM
Subject: Written Question on IFB
To: daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov

I am submitting the following written question to you in your role as Project Manager on the CRC IFB.

Question on the IFB:

California has a population of 37 million people. In the original and revised IFB, bidders were required to provide "customer experience references" showing redistricting experience in areas equal to California Metropolitan Statistical Areas, with populations from roughly 2.1 million people to 12.8 million people. Now the IFB has been changed and bidders only need show experience in cities ranging in population from less than 500,000 to 4.1 million.

Why is the population reference level lowered from a population the size of an MSA to the much smaller population the size of a city, given the need to show the ability to redistrict a state of 37 million people?

MSAs represent the full urbanized community whereas cities are merely incorporated entities. Given the "community of interest" criteria in the law, why were MSAs dropped for much less relevant incorporated cities?

Your addendum was filed on March 9, the last day to submit intent to bid. Does this timing not discriminate against potential bidders who received inadequate notice of your change in the bid standards?

Does not your failure to provide adequate notice invalidate your IFB addendum?

I will await your answers to these questions.

Thank you.

Tony Quinn

Tony Quinn
New E-Mail: [REDACTED]
New Home Page:
<http://www.tonyquinnhomepage.com>

Good morning Mr Quinn,

In a post-release review of the Invitation For Bid (IFB) immediately following its release, we determined that our Customer Experience requirement might be too restrictive. We moved the criteria from Metropolitan Statistical Areas (MSA) to specific cities in order to expand the pool of potential bidders for this project.

We do not believe the change was problematic for any potential bidder, for two reasons. First, the intention to bid is not binding on bidders and bidders can submit bids even though they haven't registered an intention to bid. The process is very flexible. Second, no bidder questioned the use of the MSAs as the basis for the "Customer Experience References" and no bidder has presented a question or a protest at the change to using cities instead of MSAs.

Finally, we believe that we have given bidders adequate notice to adjust to this change and we believe this is reflected in that fact that no bidder or potential bidder has registered a question or a complaint over the timing or conditions of the amendment since we posted it two days ago.

Thank you for expressing your concerns.

Daniel M. Claypool
Executive Director
Citizens Redistricting Commission
Tel: 916.322.3770

From: Tony Quinn <[REDACTED]>
Date: Fri, Mar 11, 2011 at 3:10 PM
Subject: RE: Citizens Redistricting Commission: Technical Consultant Invitation For Bid
To: "Claypool, Daniel" <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>
Cc: Kirk Miller <kirk.miller@crc.ca.gov>, Rob Wilcox <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Dear Mr. Claypool:

Thank you for your prompt responses to my questions. They raise further questions:

- Did the Commission approve the changes in the IFB? My recollection is that the Commission voted to approve the IFB in February with the MSA standard.
- You say "the intention to bid is not binding on bidders." I am sorry but in my world words mean what they say, and the IFB lists " Key action dates and time by which action must be taken or completed," and "Last day to submit an intention to bid: 3/09/2011." Would not the reasonable bidder assume that March 9 is the final day to make a decision to bid?
- You say that "no bidder questioned the use of the MSAs." Well, how did you then determine that the original standard was too restrictive if no one questioned it?

- Finally, you say the reason you made the change, absent request from a bidder, is to “expand the poll of potential bidders,” to which I must ask, why? There are plenty of potential bidders throughout the country who have done redistricting at the state or MSA level. Further, your new standard would accept as an experience level of redistricting an area the size of the city of Riverside, which is smaller than a congressional, senate or assembly district. How could that level of experience be sufficient to redistrict a state of 37 million people?

Thank you for this opportunity to respond, and would you kindly post these responses with my original questions.

Tony Quinn

Torres, Kermit <kermit.torres@crc.ca.gov>

Maviglio request of March 29, 2011

2 messages

Ward, Michael <michael.ward@crc.ca.gov>
To: Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov

Thu, Apr 21, 2011 at 10:04 PM

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From: **Ward, Michael** <michael.ward@crc.ca.gov>
Date: Tue, Mar 22, 2011 at 9:22 AM
Subject: script in word doc
To: rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov

here ya go rob, hack away :)



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Ward, Michael <michael.ward@crc.ca.gov>
To: Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov

Thu, Apr 21, 2011 at 10:05 PM

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From: **Ward, Michael** <michael.ward@crc.ca.gov>
Date: Tue, Mar 22, 2011 at 8:19 AM
Subject: video script
To: "Wilcox, Rob" <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Hi Rob, OK, so attached is 'a' script for the video. I met with Eric last night and made several edits to the actual language of the script (especially the final couple paragraphs) but no content changes. However, the updated script he emailed me says its corrupted and will not open. So I have attached this script, which is 85% and certainly is the same exact concept, arrangement and content. Please note any changes you have and I believe you said you will send it out to subcommittee today yourself. Have a great day and call me with any questions. Will be out of pocket from 10 to noon to make funeral arrangements, but then fully available. Thanks

Mike



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FADE IN:

INT. ANIMATION - CONTINUOUS

A cartoon man, JOE, pops up. Gets in his car, drives to work, and goes into a voting booth.

NARRATOR

This is Joe. Joe lives in Middletown, USA where he works, pays taxes, and votes. Unfortunately for Joe, his vote isn't really counting as much as he thinks.

Another cartoon figure, CONGRESSWOMAN MARIE, pops up. He cheers with a crowd, drafts a bill, and kisses a baby.

NARRATOR (CONT'D)

This is Congresswoman Marie. She is a member of the CA House of Representatives and an activist for a lot of things Joe doesn't agree with.

Joe and Marie stand side by side. More people join Joe on his side and Joe leads them in a lively chant.

NARRATOR (CONT'D)

Now you might think, if Joe has enough support in his community, he can just vote Marie out of office. However, as it currently stands, that isn't the case.

Marie breaks out a marker and draws a line around the rally. It drops off the face of the earth. Marie leans back in a chair with a lemonade.

NARRATOR (CONT'D)

You see, because the state legislature decides what district Joe votes in, Congresswoman Marie and her political party is able to make sure that the district she represents won't include enough people who oppose her to kick her out of office. They wrap the lines around people they know will support her and cut out those who would oppose. This is called gerrymandering.

A crowd of CONGRESSMEN in suits holding markers run across screen.

NARRATOR (CONT'D)

And it's not just Marie who's doing it. All political parties and many, many representatives are guilty.

Joe pops up again. A census and proposition 11 with an approved stamp on it fall into Joe's hands.

NARRATOR (CONT'D)

Thankfully, every ten years we reevaluate where the lines are drawn and this year, we're doing something different. When proposition 11 passed in 2008, it created the opportunity for a citizen run redistricting commission to decide where the lines go.

A state map with dots of blue and red and districts wrapped around them appear. Then the blue and red disappears and the lines reform into new shapes, wrapping around communities.

NARRATOR (CONT'D)

This year, the new data from the 2010 census and input from California residents will be used to find out how to make your district truly representative of your community. But in order to do this, one important thing needs to happen.

SUPERIMPOSE: YOU NEED TO GIVE US YOUR INPUT!

EXT. PARK - DAY

A commissioner walks through the park.

COMMISSIONER BARRABA

Be a part of history. One of the most far reaching reforms of the Sacramento political establishment is here-and you are in the drivers seat.

COMMISSIONER DAI

Created by the voters-the California Citizens Redistricting Commission is about empowering real people like you to do what the politicians used to do. Draw the lines.

COMMISSIONER FILKINS WEBBER

Why should you care about the drawing of district boundaries?

(MORE)

COMMISSIONER FILKINS WEBBER (CONT'D)

Because this is about you. Decisions are made by elected leaders that determine what kind of air you breathe and water you drink, the quality of your child's school, how much government takes out of your paycheck or taxes what you buy.

COMMISSIONER FORBES

The way the district boundaries are drawn determines how your community is represented, which other communities are included in your district and ultimately who will be elected to represent you.

INT. COMMISSION BOARDROOM - DAY

COMMISSIONER GALAMBOS-MALLOY

Now you have us. We are the 14 members of the Citizens Redistricting Commission. We draw the lines. In the past the decisions were made behind closed doors. Not any more. The Commission is traveling up and down the state to hear from you. We need to hear from you.

COMMISSIONER RAYA

A computer can evenly divide the population into separate districts. But it can't account for the people themselves, who they are, what they are about, what their neighborhood looks like. The truth is that two neighborhoods next door to each other may have little in common. But another community five miles down the freeway may have many of the same traits and should not split apart in a district. You can help us flesh out the complexities of your home town.

COMMISSIONER YAO

That's why we are listening to you, so we can draw fair districts that work for the people who live in them.

COMMISSIONER AGGUIRE

There are three key things we can expect if you and your community become involved in the redistricting process.

COMMISSIONER ANCHETA

First, fair maps should breed more competitive elections. We Californians have never been afraid to compete in the open marketplace of ideas and our representatives should never be so "safe" that they remain unopposed year after year.

COMMISSIONER BLANCO

Effective redistricting will lead to more accountability for lawmakers. If communities truly have the power to elect representatives of their choosing, then those communities should have the power to take them back out.

COMMISSIONER ONTAI

Lastly, good districts will lead to easier access to lawmakers. If every vote truly is equal, than every voter, and their concerns are equally valuable to those that represent them politically. More responsive representation should naturally follow.

COMMISSIONER DIGUILIO

So come, tell us about your neighborhood, your community and what may link it to other neighborhoods and why. The truth is that two neighborhoods next door to each other may have little in common. But another community five miles down the freeway may have many of the same traits and should not split apart in a district. You can help us flesh out the complexities of your home town.

COMMISSIONER PARVENU

Soon we will be in your area and we want to hear from you. We need to hear from you. The success of the Citizens Redistricting Commission rests with you.

COMMISSIONER WARD

So go online to our website at www.wedrawthelines.com to find out more information about redistricting and RSVP for your local commission
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COMMISSIONER WARD (CONT'D)
hearing. You will make a difference
if you do.

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Torres, Kermit <kermit.torres@crc.ca.gov>

PRA Maviglio from Yao

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Yao, Peter <peter.yao@crc.ca.gov>

Sat, Apr 23, 2011 at 11:13 PM

To: Kermit Torres <Kermit.Torres@crc.ca.gov>

Hi Kermit,

With regard to PRA from Mr. Maviglio, my reply is as follow:

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-Peter-

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From: Yao, Peter <peter.yao@crc.ca.gov>

Date: Mon, Feb 7, 2011 at 2:28 PM

Subject: Fwd: The Rose Institute

To: [REDACTED]

Hi Bob,

Please do your magic in turning off Mr. Johnson while CRC is in Claremont. I will not separately that his request will be considered fully along with all the other redistricting issues offered to CRC in due time.

John McDonald is doing a great job in coordinating the meeting details with CRC district staffs. I am certain that we will have a great meeting.

Sincerely,
-Peter Yao-
[REDACTED]

On Fri, Feb 4, 2011 at 8:20 PM, Claypool, Daniel <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov> wrote:
Commissioner Yao,

Doug Johnson called this evening and requested that he be allowed to provide "on behalf of the Rose Institute" similar to the training that was provided by MacDonal. I told him that the training by Karin had been requested by the commission that I had no similar request for his training. He still wanted me to inquire and I said I did not state that he and the Rose Institute had been expressly excluded from being with the agenda or proceedings because I wanted to speak with you first. Is there a way to resolve this through the university?

We can speak by telephone tomorrow if you believe it is necessary.

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Daniel M. Claypool
Executive Director
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Date: Tue, Feb 22, 2011 at 1:00 PM

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To: gabino.aguirre@crc.ca.gov, kirk.miller@crc.ca.gov, Andre Parvenu <andre.parvenu@crc.ca.gov>, Angelo Ancheta <angelo.ancheta@crc.ca.gov>, Christina Shupe <christina.shupe@crc.ca.gov>, "Claypool, Daniel" <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>, Cynthia Dai <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov>, "Galambos-Malloy, Connie" <connie.galambos-malloy@crc.ca.gov>, Jeanne Raya <jeanne.raya@crc.ca.gov>, Jodie Filkins-Webber <jodie.filkins-webber@crc.ca.gov>, Lilbert Ontai <lilbert.ontai@crc.ca.gov>, Maria Blanco <maria.blanco@crc.ca.gov>, Michael Ward <michael.ward@crc.ca.gov>, Michelle DiGuilio <Michelle.DiGuilio@crc.ca.gov>, Peter Yao <peter.yao@crc.ca.gov>, Raul Villanueva <Raul.Villanueva@crc.ca.gov>, Stanley F. Forbes <stanley.forbes@crc.ca.gov>, Vincent Barabba <vincent.barabba@crc.ca.gov>

I am attaching a revised copy of the agenda. Two presenters have been added to it (Doug Johnson (the Rose institute) and Hans Johnson (Public Policy Institute of California)). The agenda is being reposted to the website.



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The Rose Institute of State and Local Government, a research center at CMC focused on government and politics, released a ground-breaking and timely new website devoted to political redistricting on Feb 23. The project, Redistricting in America, was developed largely by students working at the Institute and includes interactive maps, data, news, and history on congressional redistricting across the country.

The release of the web site coincides with this year's decennial redrawing of congressional districts around the country, which will be based on data collected in the 2010 Census.

"It will not happen again on a national scale until 2021," said Andrew Busch, Rose Institute Director and CMC Associate Dean of Faculty.

The site will include information from a variety of sources, including analysis from the Institute itself, and allows viewers to access information in one comprehensive place. There is also a section on the website with information from relevant Supreme Court cases.

"We are using new mapping techniques and new media to incredible advantage," said Ken Miller, CMC Associate Director of the Rose Institute and Associate Professor of Politics. "[Redistricting in America] organizes a huge amount of information on redistricting and presents it in a very user-friendly way."

Jacynth Sohi CMC '11, a student manager at the Rose Institute who worked on the technical side of the site, stated the new website will bring thoroughness to the Institute's analysis.

"We provide our own political analysis and aggregate other media stories and redistricting data," Sohi said. "Our aim was to provide a more complete picture of redistricting and its impact, aside from just maps and figures."

According to Sohi, Redistricting in America will be important for legislators, academics, and journalists, as well as anyone curious about redistricting.

"We want to be a source that anyone can use, especially students, educators and the general public," he said.

Miller added that the information is provided in an accessible format.

"The site will certainly provide the public with education on an arcane but important area of representative government," he said.

According to Miller, positive early reviews by *Politico*, *The Washington Post*, *Congressional Quarterly* and *MSNBC*'s Chuck Todd suggested that the site would reach a large audience.

According to John J. Pitney, Jr., Roy P. Crocker Professor of American Politics at CMC, redistricting is a vital matter in elections.

"Redistricting decides who gets to vote for whom," he said. "It defines constituencies, and thus the interests and political pressures to which lawmakers respond."

According to Pitney, the site's user-friendly interface and an unprecedented level of comprehensiveness are what make Redistricting in America such a unique resource.

"The interactive map gives a great overview of the process. The site also provides detailed maps and background information on each state," he said. "The news update is one-stop shopping for the latest information on redistricting across the country."

Busch echoed these sentiments, attributing the site's appeal to "the breadth of information that is provided, and the technical features that present the information."

Expected changes to district lines resulting from the new census data mean that the site will exist as a dynamic, up-to-date resource, Sohi said.

"As soon as lines start being redrawn, we'll be following all those updates and providing our own analysis about what we expect to happen, as well as the impacts of new districts," he said. "We will be keeping the site current with any new developments and will also be providing new educational tools to help others understand the redistricting process."

One of the most well-known and controversial aspects of redistricting is gerrymandering, which involves dividing districts in a manner that gives a candidate or party an unfair advantage. According to Redistricting in America, gerrymandering along racial lines was largely stopped by the Voting Rights Act, but other forms continue.

"There is a potential for gerrymandering whenever elected officials pick their voters. In some cases, it's subtle; in other cases it's blatant," said Pitney, who pointed out that neither of the major political parties are innocent in this matter. "Democrats do it; see California's 'Burtonmender' in the 1980s. Republicans do it; see the Tom DeLay remap of Texas in the previous decade."

Busch said the Redistricting in America project resulted from hours of work from undergraduates working closely with faculty and fellows at the Institute.



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"With advice from Rose Institute Fellow Doug Johnson CMC '92 and senior staff, students designed the site and collected, double-checked, and managed the information," he said. "The site is the culmination of a process that took several months."

"The credit for this site really goes to the students at the Rose Institute and senior fellow Doug Johnson," Miller said. "They had a vision for this project and executed it beautifully."

According to students involved with the project, Rose Institute New Media Manager Mike Whatley CMC '11 also played a large role in collecting content for the web site.

The Rose Institute's other projects focus on government and political policies, with an emphasis on demographics and redistricting research. Past studies have included an evaluation of the potential political impact of Proposition 24, as well as a collaboration to produce a cost of doing business survey with Kosmont Companies, a development services firm.

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Subject: Revised agenda and directions to Capitol meeting rooms

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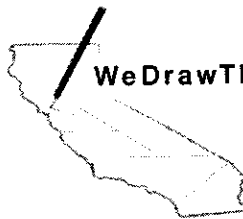
I am attaching a revised agenda for March 17-20.

- Please note the room changes (see directions to rooms below)
- We have included some time clarifications on the schedule and March 22 deleted from the schedule.
- Item 6 ("Rose Institute/CCP collaboration") on the Outreach Advisory Committee meeting agenda has been deleted
- Item 4 (VRA Training) has been deleted from Friday's agenda

Below are directions to the meeting rooms within the State Capitol that we will be using next 3-4 days:

Room 447:

Through security at the north entrance to the Capitol. Immediately turn right and walk set of steps. Walk down the hall and turn left to the elevators. Take elevators to fourth floor right out of elevators and go up small set of steps. Room 447 is on the right.



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MEETING NOTICE AND AGENDA
Citizens Redistricting Commission
State Capitol Building
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(See agenda for specific room numbers)
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Thursday, March 17 – Saturday, March 19, 2011 (9:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.) (or conclusion of business)

Sunday, March 20 (9:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.)*

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**The meeting will continue on Sunday, March 20, and the noticed days following, only in the event the Commission is not able to start the review process for the technical consultant at the time set forth in the agenda, or is unable to conclude this decision by the conclusion of business on March 19, 2011. In either event, the meeting will continue on the dates noticed until the Commission concludes its selection of the technical consultant.*

Please note that the technical consultant selection process will be presented on March 18, beginning

at approximately 4:00 p.m.

Advisory Committee Meeting Agendas

Technical Advisory Committee (Thursday, March 17, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.),
State Capitol, Room 447

1. Discussion of technical consultant hiring.
2. Public access to redistricting.
3. Discussion of coordination of technical activities.
4. Census data review.

Public Information Advisory Committee (Thursday, March 17, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.),
Room 113

1. Public education plan
2. Media relations training
3. Media plan
4. Communications strategy
5. Web media

Finance and Administration Advisory Committee (Thursday, March 17,
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.) State Capitol, Room 447

1. Budget and budget augmentation
2. Staffing and personnel
3. Information Technology
4. Facilities
5. Management of personnel and equipment contracts

Legal Advisory Committee (Thursday, March 17, 3:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.),

State Capitol, Room 113

1. Consideration of the Request for Information responses; meet with applicants; and make final recommendations to the Commission regarding the retention of a Voting Rights Act (VRA) counsel.
2. Consideration of Commission training regarding Voting Rights Act.
3. Consideration of Commission legal obligations and governance matters.

Outreach Advisory Committee (Thursday, March 17, 3:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.),
Room 447

1. Meeting framework
2. Locations and length of outreach meetings
3. How to take public comment – active listening
4. Toolkit and translations
5. Coordination with other advisory committees

Full Commission Business Meeting
Friday, March 18, Room 447
9:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.

1. Opening comments (Commissioner Jodie Filkins-Webber, Chair) (9:00 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.)
2. Public comment on items not on the agenda (9:15 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.)
2. Executive Director's Report (10:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.)
3. Advisory Committee Reports.

- Technical Advisory Committee (10:15 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.)

BREAK (10:30 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.)

- Public Information Advisory Committee (10:45 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.)
- Finance and Administration Advisory Committee (11:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.)
- Outreach Advisory Committee (11:15 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.)
- Legal Advisory Committee (11:30 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.)

LUNCH (11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.)

4. Selection of VRA Counsel – (1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.)
 - Recommendation from the Legal Advisory Committee regarding retention of VRA Counsel
 - Presentations from proposed counsel
 - Public comment on proposed VRA counsel
 - Commission decision regarding retention of VRA Counsel
 - Decision to Award
5. Presentation from staff for the schedule and methodology for evaluating the technical consultant proposals. (3:00 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.)
6. Public comment (3:45 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. – *Members of the public who wish to speak should enter the State Capitol building before it closes at 6:00 p.m. on Friday.*)

SATURDAY, March 19, 2011
9:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Room 447
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1. Opening Comments (Commissioner Jodie Filkins-Webber, Chair) (9:00 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.)
2. Public comments regarding items not on the agenda/proposals received from technical consultants (9:15 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.)
3. Evaluation of technical consultant proposals (10:00 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.)

BREAK (10:45 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.)

4. Continuation of evaluation of technical consultant proposals (11:00 – 12:00 p.m.)

LUNCH (12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.)

5. Continued evaluation of technical consultant proposals (1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.)

BREAK (3:00 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.)

6. Opening of sealed bids and proposed award determined (3:15 p.m. – 4:15 p.m. -- or upon conclusion of evaluation of technical consultant proposals)

7. Decision regarding award (4:15 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. – or after opening of sealed bids)
8. Public comment (5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. – *Members of the public who wish to speak should enter the State Capitol building before it closes at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday*)

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*In addition to public comment regarding each agenda item, the Commission affords an opportunity to members of the public to address the Commission on items of interest that are within the Commission's jurisdiction but are **not** on the noticed agenda. The Commission is not permitted to take action on items that are not on the noticed agenda, but may refer items to staff for future consideration. The Commission reserves the right to limit the time for speakers.*

SUNDAY, March 20, 2011
9:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Room 447 (if necessary)
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In the event the Commission does not conclude the technical consultant selection process, the meeting will continue on Sunday, March 20. Agenda items from March 19, 2011, including the decision regarding the award will continue forward to March 20, 2011.

CLOSED SESSION

1. If necessary, consideration of personnel matters: evaluation of candidates for Commission staff positions. (Government Code section 11126(a)(1).)
2. If necessary, consideration of potential litigation pursuant to Government Code section 11126(e)(1).

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Date: Tue, Mar 22, 2011 at 7:57 PM

Subject: Re: Majority Report today.

To: Tony Quinn

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Thanks Tony. Facts are stubborn things, particularly when you accuse the Commission "corruption."

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From: "Tony Quinn" <

Date: Tue, 22 Mar 2011 19:13:19 -0700

To: <

Cc: <peter.yao@crc.ca.gov>; <connie.galambos-malloy@crc.ca.gov>; <angelo.ancheta@crc.ca.gov>; <vincent.barabba@crc.ca.gov>; <gabino.aguirre@crc.ca.gov>; <cynthia.dai@crc.ca.gov>; <jeanne.raya@crc.ca.gov>; <maria.blanco@crc.ca.gov>; <michael.ward@crc.ca.gov>; <stanley.forbes@crc.ca.gov>; <andre.parvenu@crc.ca.gov>; <michelle.diguilio@crc.ca.gov>; <jodie.filkins-webber@crc.ca.gov>; <lilbert.ontai@crc.ca.gov>; <daniel.claypool@crc.ca.gov>; <kirk.miller@crc.ca.gov>; <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Subject: Majority Report today.

Dear Steve:

As you are the Democratic Party's pre-eminent local flack, let me say so much for your comments today in the Majority Report on my F Hounds piece. I am reminded of Shakespeare's line, "Methinks it protest too much," proving by your response exactly what I said, your back pocket. Your posting illustrates the very points I have made about the partisan capture of this commission, so I feel compelled to share my comments with the commissioners and staff.

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Date: Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 8:52 PM

Subject: Re: Claremont McKenna Student Reporter

To: "Wilcox, Rob" <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov>

Hi Rob, Jamie was more interested in discussing the fairness of disqualifying Rose CRC business. -Peter-

On Wed, Mar 23, 2011 at 5:44 PM, Wilcox, Rob <rob.wilcox@crc.ca.gov> wrote:
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