

**East Sacramento area neighborhood and business associations
concerned with draft Assembly and Senate maps**

Tahoe Park Neighborhood Association (Attached)
Elmhurst Neighborhood Association (Attached)
Colonial Manor Neighborhood Association (Attached)
Tallac Village Neighborhood Association (Attached)
College Glen Neighborhood Association (Attached)
City of Sacramento, Councilmembers Steve Cohn & Kevin McCarty (Attached)
Stockton Blvd. Partnership (Attached)
Power Inn Alliance (Attached)
Folsom Blvd. Business Association (Attached)
City of Sacramento, City Manager Bill Edgar (Submitted Electronically)
River Park Neighborhood Association (Submitted Electronically)
East Sacramento Improvement Association (Submitted Electronically)



June 23, 2011

California Citizens Redistricting Commission
901 P Street, Suite 154-A
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear California Citizens Redistricting Commission:

As the representative of the Tahoe Park Neighborhood Association, I would like to provide some feedback regarding the June 8, 2011 draft of Assembly and Senate boundaries. The Tahoe Park Neighborhood is in the Southeastern area of the central city of Sacramento, with boundaries North to Hwy 50, South to 14th Ave, East to 65th Street, and West to Stockton Blvd. We are one of the oldest and largest neighborhood groups in the city.

We understand that the process of redistricting is a huge undertaking, and we appreciate the effort you are making to ensure fair representation for all citizens of our state. There are, however, some concerns we have regarding the area surrounding our neighborhood. Under the proposed districts, our neighborhood would be placed in a district that spans East to El Dorado Hills, an area that Sacramento residents have little connection to. The division of our community between Assembly districts could have a negative effect on the connection residents feel to their elected officials, as we will not share common representation with many of our neighbors. It is often difficult to engage community members in policy issues when they feel they are not properly represented. This division would create yet another hurdle in ensuring a strong voice for local residents.

Thank you again for all the work you are doing on behalf of the residents of California, and we appreciate your consideration of our concerns.

Sincerely,

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Bill Mottmans

Vice -President, Tahoe Park Neighborhood Association

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Madelyn Kalstein".

Madelyn Kalstein

Secretary, Tahoe Park Neighborhood Association

June 24, 2011

Dear Commission Members:

On behalf of the Elmhurst Neighborhood Association, I would like to thank you all for accepting the responsibility to develop new State Senate and Assembly districts based on the population figures from the 2010 Census. It is a very important and challenging endeavor that will have a lasting impact on our State and its citizens over the next decade.

The Elmhurst Neighborhood (ENA) opposes the Commission's proposal to separate Elmhurst, as well as several other neighborhoods within the City of Sacramento, from the rest of the City by including it in a separate district linked to Roseville, El Dorado Hills, Loomis, and other suburban and foothill communities. The residents of Elmhurst are proud to be citizens of the City of Sacramento and share a wide variety of interests with the other communities in the City. We have only limited interests in common with outlying communities and do not feel that our interests could or would be effectively represented by elected officials from a newly created district composed primarily of suburban communities.

ENA believes that important community institutions such as Sacramento State University and the UC Davis Medical Center should also remain in a district that is truly a "City district". The proposal to divorce Elmhurst and other neighborhoods from the City would also divide school boundaries between districts unnecessarily.

The ENA and the citizens we represent recommend strongly that the Commission return Elmhurst and other City of Sacramento neighborhoods to Districts that respect the City's boundaries to the maximum degree possible and that minimize the placement of City neighborhoods in Districts that do not reflect either their character or their histories.

Sincerely,

Gordon R. Olson

President

Elmhurst Neighborhood Association



Colonial Manor Neighborhood Association

Sacramento, CA 95820

June 27, 2011

Citizens Redistricting Commission
901 P Street, Suite 154-A
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Members of the Citizens Redistricting Commission:

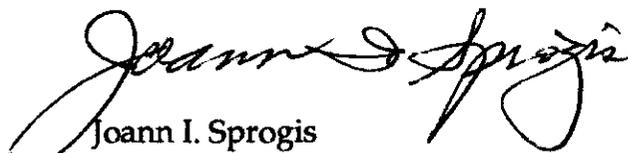
Thank you for your work constructing new district lines for the State Assembly and Senate to accommodate the changes in California's population as documented in the 2010 Census.

Residents of the Colonial Manor neighborhood of Sacramento are surprised that your draft map shows us and our immediate vicinity separated from large segments of Sacramento and joined instead with areas to the east of us. We are situated fully within the City limits, we do consider ourselves a vital part of Sacramento, and our lives are very strongly affected by decisions made in other parts of the City, whereas our interaction with Californians to the east of us is substantially less.

However, we are aware of times in the past when the whole of Sacramento has been separated into multiple legislative districts, and we have noticed that on your map Sacramento is at least not alone among metropolitan areas thus divided.

We ask only that you carefully review the communities of interest in our urban and suburban areas, and if any flexibility remains after you meet the many requirements constraining you, please rejoin our neighborhood to those nearby neighborhoods with whose citizens we have much in common when choosing our State Legislators.

Sincerely,


Joann I. Sprogis
President

June 23, 2011

California Citizens Redistricting Commission
901 P Street, Suite 154-A
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear California Citizens Redistricting Commission:

As the representative of the Tallac Village Neighborhood Association, I would like to provide some feedback regarding the June 8, 2011 draft of Assembly and Senate boundaries.

The Tallac Village Neighborhood is in the Southeastern area of the central city of Sacramento, with boundaries North to 21st Avenue, South to Fruitridge Road, East to 65th Street, and West to 58th Street.

We understand that the process of redistricting is a huge undertaking, and we appreciate the effort you are making to ensure fair representation for all citizens of our state. There are, however, some concerns we have regarding the area surrounding our neighborhood.

Under the proposed districts, our neighborhood, which is part of the incorporated City of Sacramento, would no longer share the Assembly district with much of the city, and would be placed in a district that includes much of unincorporated South Sacramento and Elk Grove. In addition, our neighbors only a few blocks to the north, separated by 21st Avenue, will be in a district that spans East to El Dorado Hills, and area that Sacramento residents have little connection to.

The division of our community between Assembly districts could have a negative effect on the connection residents feel to their elected officials, as we will not share common representation with many of our neighbors. In addition, these boundaries cut through City Council districts, School Board areas, etc. It is often difficult to engage community members in policy issues when they feel they are not properly represented. This division would create yet another hurdle in ensuring a strong voice for local residents, leading to less community engagement.

Thank you again for all the work you are doing on behalf of the residents of California, and we appreciate your consideration of our concerns.

Sincerely,



Michael Minnick
President, Tallac Village Neighborhood Association

[REDACTED]
Sacramento, CA 95820
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College/Glen Neighborhood Association

June 24, 2011

To: California Citizens Redistricting Commission
901 P Street, suite 54-A
Sacramento, CA 95814

From: Annette Deglow, President
College-Glen Neighborhood Association
[REDACTED]
Sacramento, CA 95826
[REDACTED]

Dear California Citizens Redistricting Commission:

For the past 20 years, the 3,000 households within our neighborhoods, College Greens and Glenbrook, all residents of the City of Sacramento, have been split between two assembly districts and on the fringe of each of those two districts. This has resulted in our being in assembly districts where we have little community of interest with others within those respective assembly districts.

The proposed assembly boundary changes provide our community with two positive changes: first all of the residents with in our neighborhood are in the same assembly district, and second the number of City of Sacramento residents within the assembly district is increased. However, we continue to be a small cluster of residents from small communities within City of Sacramento being combined with residents from large rural areas outside the City and County of Sacramento. We have little in common with the Cities of Rocklin and Loomis that will make up the majority of the proposed district for our area. Sacramento, as the Capitol city, should have its own district and we would like to be included in the Sacramento Assembly District.

If one of the goals of redistricting is to preserve communities of interest then every effort should be made to include all the residents within city boundaries in the same assembly district unless the number within the specific city exceeds the number established for a single district.

Thank you for your consideration of our concerns.



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CITY OF SACRAMENTO
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June 15, 2011

California Citizens Redistricting Commission
901 P Street, Suite 154-A
Sacramento, California 95814

Dear California Citizens Redistricting Commission:

We write to provide input on your June 8th draft of new Assembly and Senate legislative boundary lines.

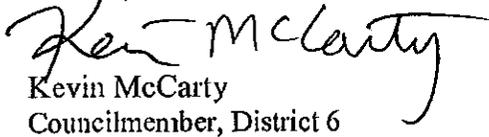
We appreciate and support the efforts of the California Citizens Redistrict Commission (CCRC) to draw sensible, balanced and impartial legislative boundary lines; however, we believe the Commission missed the mark with regards to the eastern portion of the City of Sacramento.

Specifically, we have serious concerns about the separation of nearly 40,000 residents from the eastern portion of the City of Sacramento in the draft Assembly and Senate legislative maps. Residents and businesses in East Sacramento, Tahoe Park, Elmhurst, College Glen, Colonial Manor, Campus Commons, Sierra Oaks, and Power Inn area would be divided from adjacent neighborhoods with historical ties and similar interests and issues. Splitting these neighboring communities and separating school boundaries, business activity, economic development, higher education opportunities, hospital synergy and general neighborhood connectivity seems completely contrary to the goals of the CCRC to link communities of interest.

As local elected officials with more than 25 years of combined service on the City Council, we understand the importance of crafting sound public policy and balancing community input. Again, we appreciate your work and hope you can re-evaluate this part of the draft map to find a workable solution.

Thank you in advance for your serious consideration of our request. Please do not hesitate to contact us to discuss this further.

Sincerely,


Kevin McCarty
Councilmember, District 6


Steve Cohn
Councilmember, District 3



THE Stockton Boulevard
PARTNERSHIP

June 24, 2011

California Citizens Redistricting Commission
901 P Street, Suite 154-A,
Sacramento, CA 95814

Commissioners;

The Stockton Boulevard Partnership formed in 2001 is the Property and Business Improvement District (PBID/BIA) that runs along the historic Stockton Blvd (formerly Highway 99) from Alhambra Blvd at the north and nearly to the 65th Street Expressway at the southern boundary. The districts main goal is to improve the Stockton Blvd corridor via various programs with the collaboration of our local and regional partners.

In reviewing the proposed draft re-districting map it appears that this commercial corridor will be sliced down the middle orienting the east and the west into multiple districts. This would have a disintegrating effect on the revitalization and economic development efforts pursued on this corridor.

The Stockton Blvd commercial business corridor *is* a community of interest and along with our neighboring residential communities of interest, I am seriously concerned with the effects that this map illustrates. The map is contra intuitive to the redistricting goals and the aspirations of the residents, businesses and commercial property owners who are the heart and soul of these communities.

Please reconsider this invasive split of thousands of residents and this commercial corridor and keep them connected to the City of Sacramento. While all of our efforts with City, State and Regional representatives are to connect our neighborhoods, increase business and economic development, and improved education and employment opportunities with our partners at UC Davis and CSU Sacramento, it would be wrong to divide this region. Again, this map does not support the goals of retaining these communities of interest. Rather, it would have a destructive effect on the historic connection with our Assembly and Senatorial districts, and dilute support of the schools, businesses and neighborhoods.

I appreciate this monumental task with which the commission has been chartered. It is my hope the commission will re-evaluate this draft district map proposal and that these valuable considerations will support and direct the commission toward a workable solution of inclusion.

Sincerely,

Terrence Johnson
Executive Director



**POWER INN
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Daniel Claypool, Executive Director
Citizens Redistricting Commission
901 P Street, Suite 154A,
Sacramento, CA 95814

June 15, 2011

Dear Mr. Claypool and Commissioners,

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While we applaud your efforts to tackle the massive job of redistricting California, we are exceptionally disappointed at how you divided up the Sacramento area, particularly the eastern part of the county. The Power Inn Alliance, created over 18 years ago by Senate President Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg and Developer Dain Domich, has been a central influence among the communities of interest the eastern part of Sacramento County. As the largest industrial sector in Sacramento, we do not have many registered voters ourselves, but we are disturbed that so many of these communities of interest have been rent and divided. To wit:

- 37,000 city residents are being redistricted to outlying areas on the proposed Assembly and Senate maps
- Separating eastern Sacramento from the City is simply wrong. This has been an historic part of Sacramento from the beginning, (the first Pony Express route passes directly through this area and it is home to Sacramento's first electrical power plant.)
- Local Communities of Interest, such as Neighborhood Associations and Business Improvement Districts are tightly connected to Sacramento, not El Dorado, Loomis or Lincoln.
- The proposed plan shows Schools Boundaries split between districts
- Perhaps one of the most unfathomable discrepancies puts CSUS in El Dorado and Roseville districts, when clearly Sac State has been in Sacramento districts from the beginning and belongs there still.
- Additionally, UCD Med Center, Sac Campus should be linked with Sacramento, not some district that stretches to the foothills.

We trust the commission will reconsider the draft district proposals in these regards, and we appreciate your consideration,

JERRY VORPAHL

Cc: Sacramento City Council, County Supervisors, CSUS, Neighborhood Associations, Board of Directors



**Folsom Boulevard Business
& Property Association**

Sacramento, CA 95827

June 24, 2011

California Citizens Redistricting Commission
901 P Street, Suite 154-A
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear California Citizens Redistricting Commission:

The Folsom Boulevard Alliance wishes to offer feedback regarding the June 8, 2011 draft of Assembly and Senate boundaries.

Our Alliance has represented businesses along Folsom Boulevard between Watt Avenue and Power Inn Road since 1998.

We appreciate your effort to ensure fair representation, but have concerns regarding our area.

Under the proposed districts, our area within the City of Sacramento, would no longer share the Assembly district with much of the city, but would be placed in a district that includes much of unincorporated South Sacramento and Elk Grove. In addition, our neighbors only a few blocks to the north, separated by 21st Avenue, will be in a district that spans East to El Dorado Hills, an area that Sacramento residents have little connection to.

The division of our community between Assembly districts could have a negative effect on the connection residents feel to their elected officials, as we will not share common representation with many of our neighbors. In addition, these boundaries cut through City Council districts, School Board areas, etc. It is often difficult to engage community members in policy issues when they feel they are not properly represented. This division would create yet another hurdle in ensuring a strong voice for local residents, leading to less community engagement.

Thank you again for all the work you are doing on behalf of the residents of California, and we appreciate your consideration of our concerns.

Sincerely,

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Joe Chasko
President



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June 15, 2011

Citizens Redistricting Commission
1130 K Street, Suite 101
Sacramento, CA 95814

SUBJECT: Comments on Proposed Maps Impacting the City of Sacramento

Dear Commissioners:

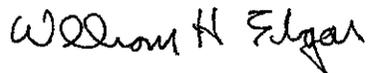
Thank you for the opportunity to provide additional comments on redistricting as it relates to the City of Sacramento. The City opposes the split of approximately 37,000 residents on the east side of our City limits to outlying areas as the Assembly and Senate maps propose. We believe there are several compelling reasons to adjust the proposed boundaries modestly to the east as today's district boundaries are drawn that will resolve the City's concerns.

- The proposed Assembly and Senate boundaries place California State University, Sacramento and the University of California, Davis Medical Center, both of which are located inside our City limits, into a district dominated by El Dorado and Placer counties. These institutions are critical City assets and frequent collaborative City partners that should remain linked with City of Sacramento-based State legislators.
- The city is pleased your criteria includes encouraging respect for the geographic integrity of cities, communities of interest, and neighborhoods to minimize their division to the extent possible. While the proposed Congressional boundary is consistent with these principles, the proposed Assembly and Senate maps cut neighborhoods on the east side of our City limits that have enjoyed a historic link with Sacramento and Sacramento-based State elected representatives. We urge the Commission to preserve the continuity of these neighborhoods, as they have more connectivity with Sacramento than El Dorado Hills, Roseville, Loomis and Lincoln.

- An unnecessary layer of complexity will be created by separating east Sacramento neighborhoods into multiple Assembly and Senate districts that lie within a single school district boundary.

For the above reasons, we strongly urge the Commission to adjust the boundaries of proposed Assembly and Senate districts to the east to maintain the community of interest and linkages with Sacramento these neighborhoods represent. Please contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,



William H. Edgar
Interim City Manager

cc: Mayor and Council Members

Anne Pomer [REDACTED] Sacramento CA. 95825

Dear Members Citizen Redistricting Commission,

I would like to express my concerns regarding the configuration of your preliminary Sacramento area redistricting maps for the California Legislature. I have been resident of the City of Sacramento for the past 40 years. During that time I have raised three children. I have also been an active member of the community, serving as the founding President of the Sierra Oaks Neighborhood Association, President of the Rio Del Oro Swim Team and President of Capitol Crew .

It is from this standpoint that I feel strongly that my neighborhoods of Sierra Oaks and Campus Commons would be better served if they were part of a legislative district that included much of the City of Sacramento as opposed to being part of district that links with Roseville, El Dorado Hills and Loomis. I bear no ill will to these communities. I just think that our interests related to crime and traffic control, development and flood protection are more naturally tied to the City of Sacramento.

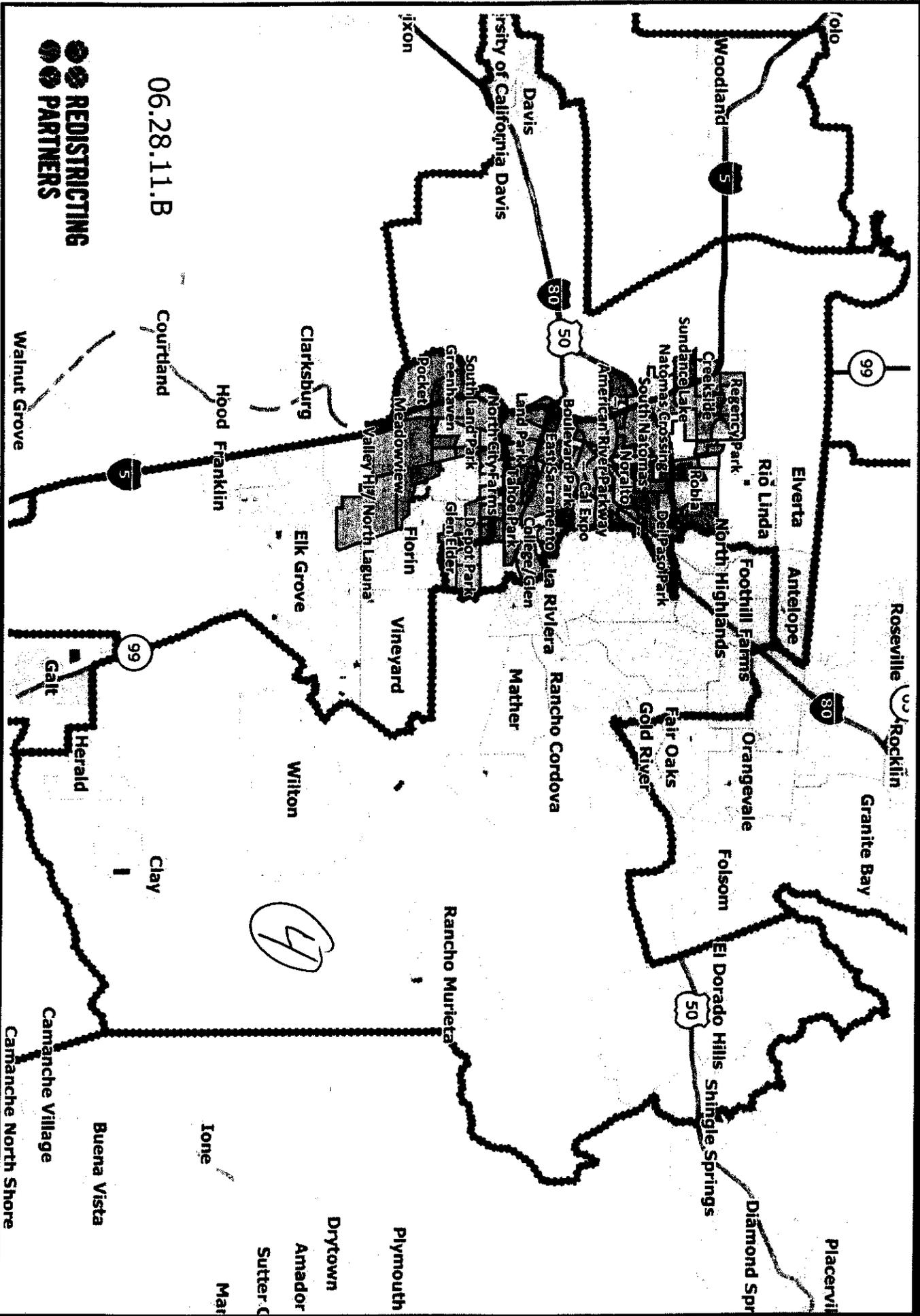
Thank you for considering my views.

Sincerely,

Anne Pomer

Resident [REDACTED] Sacramento

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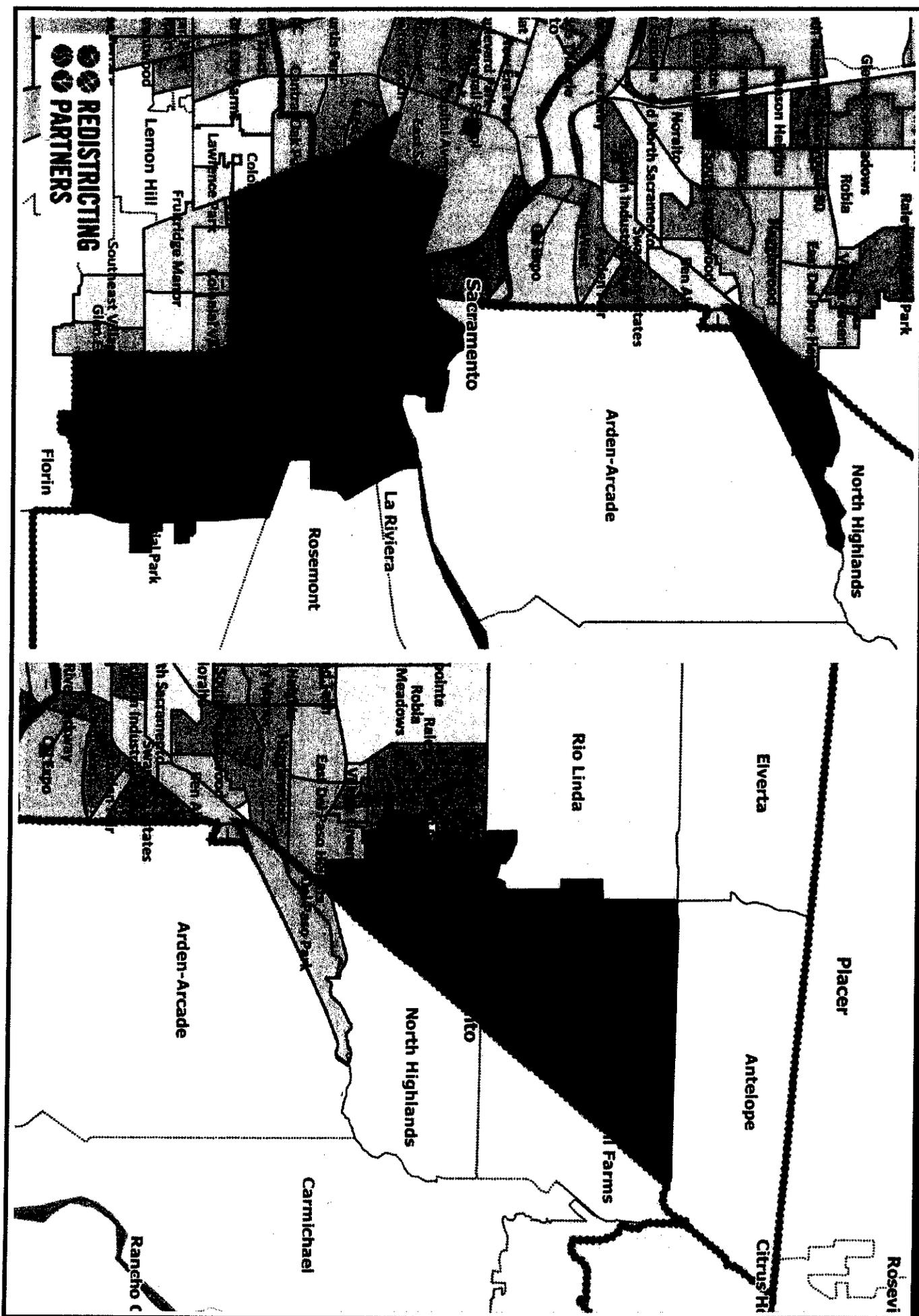


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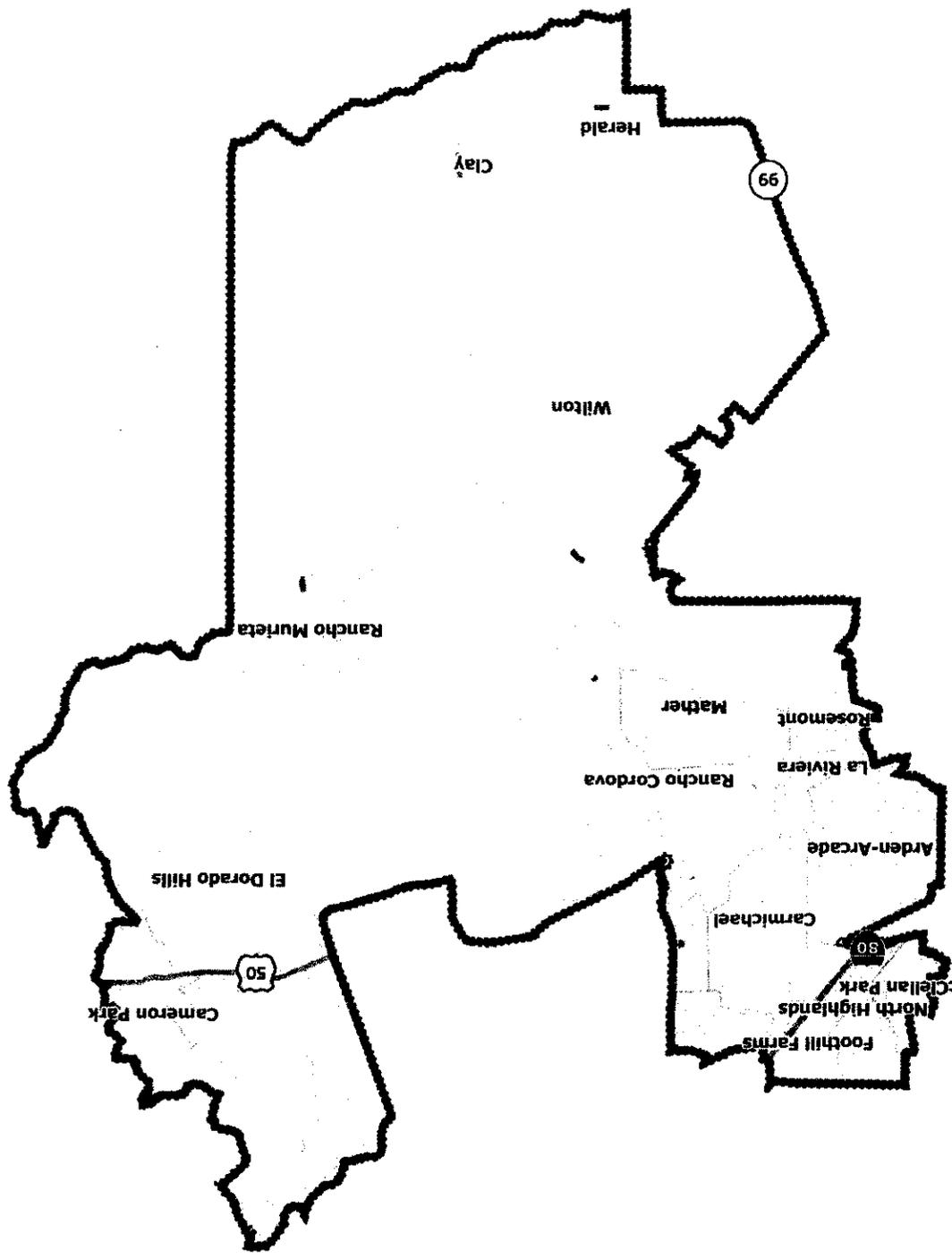
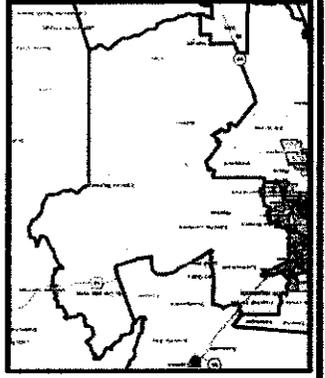
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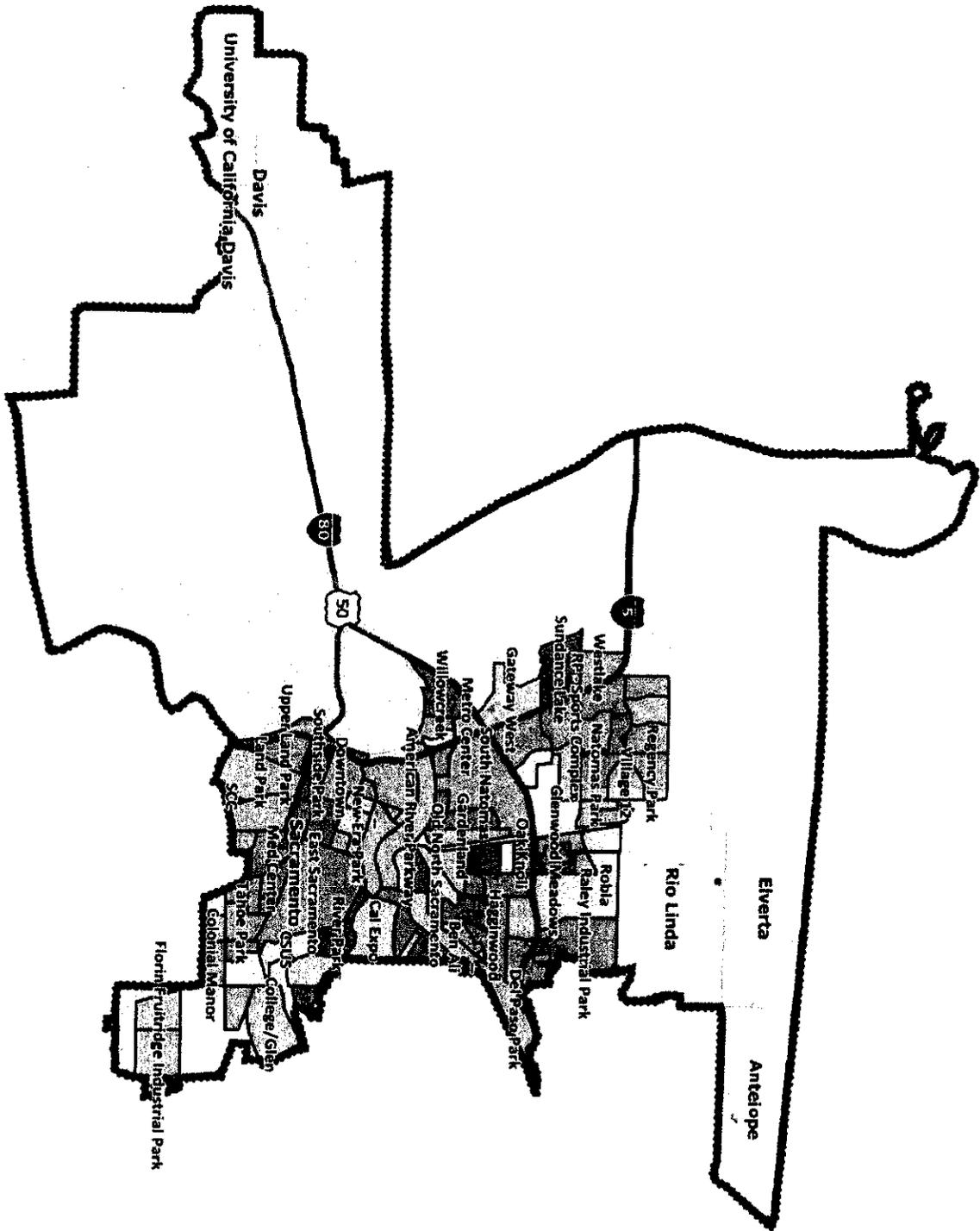
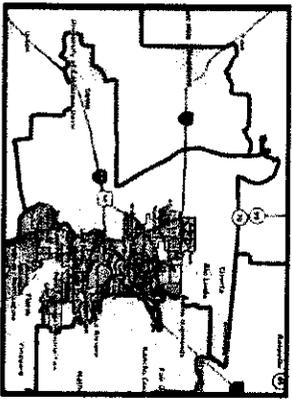


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% Hispanic Origin	17%
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% Black	7%
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Sacramento Community Proposed Changes

WSAC

Field	Value
District	WSAC
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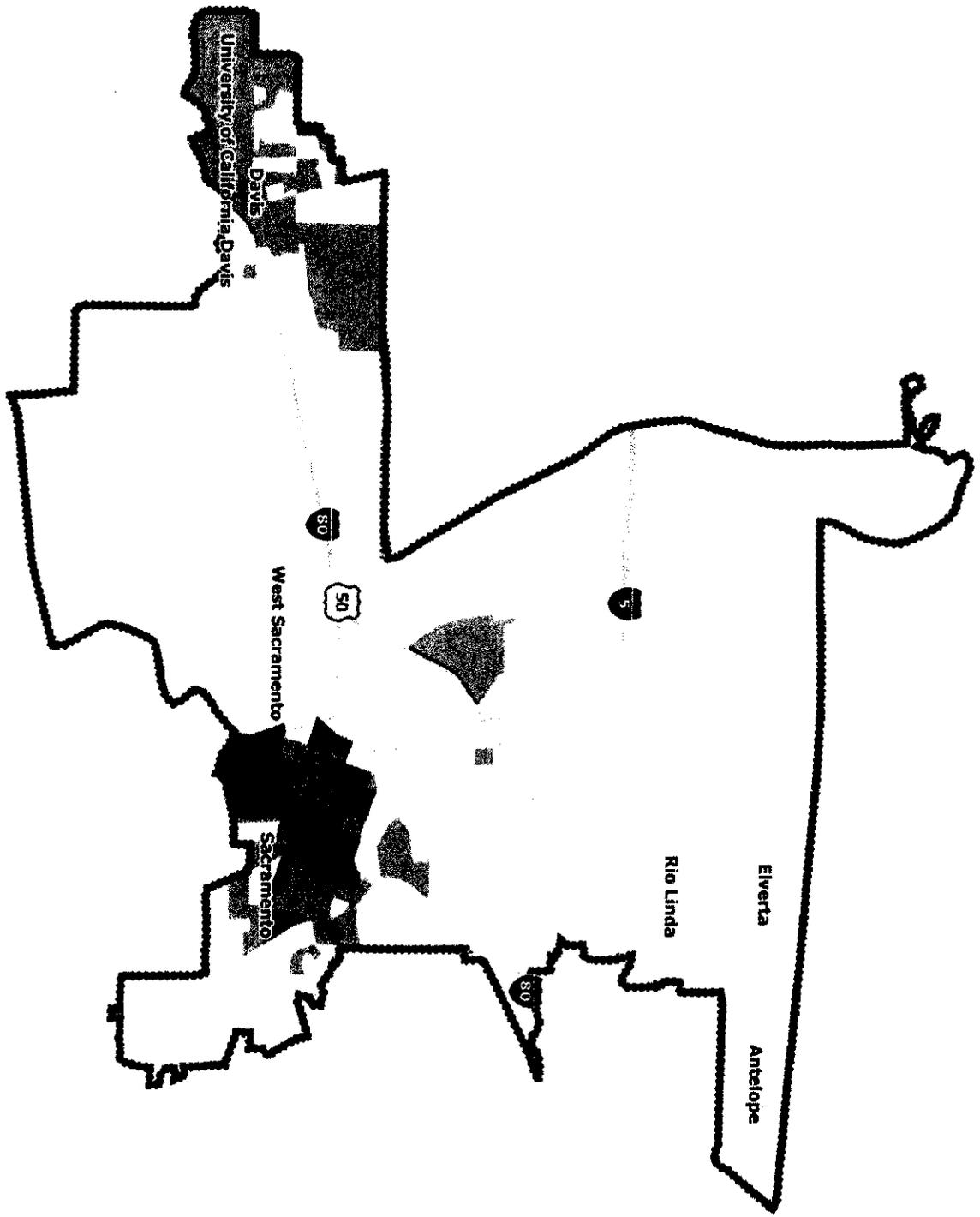
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Congressional Correction (no splits)

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By Robert M. Neff
June 28, 2011

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June 16, 2011 you were provided a plan dealing with splitting the Westside of Los Angeles into three compact parts for used in you first draft congressional districts. This plan submits the same districts with minor alteration and closes most of the splits of counties and cities.

Non-continuous blocks of incorporated cities not counted as split (though often still connected).

Most splits created by the Commission for VRA Section 5 Districts are left split. This means that the following remain divided between one or more districts:

Madera County (FTHLL & MRCED)
Santa Cruz County (MONT & SNMSC)
Sonoma County (NORST & YUBA)
Tulare County (FRSNO & KINGS)

City of Bakersfield (KINGS & KR)
City of Fresno (FRSNO & MRCED)

More than fifty splits were closed and one was changed: Placer County (FTHLL & MTCAP).

Overall this shows that there are nearly not justified splits though not splitting cities/counties will require more work to meet various goals.

Some other notes:

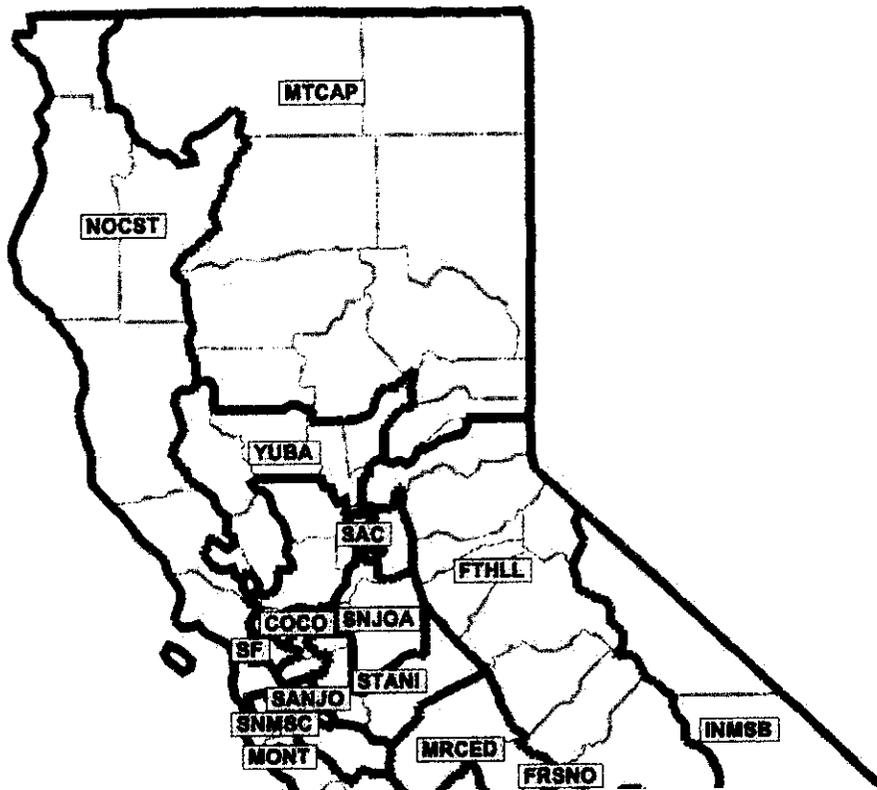
YUBA District was redrawn to not cut up so many counties. This was done with still exceeding the Voting Rights Act target for a Section 5 district.

Various Voting Rights Act Section 2 targets can be improved though again this should be done without creating any splits.

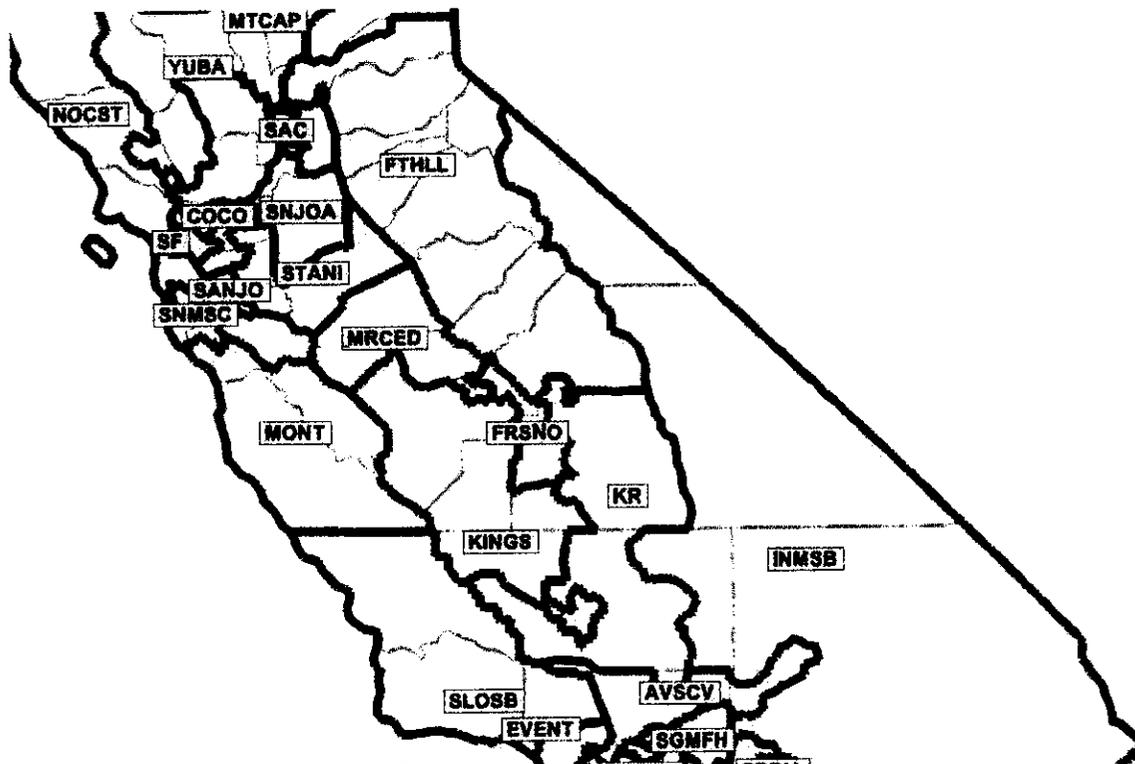
IGWSG District now has a majority HO but would still be considered a Black advantage district.

IMSAN & SFVET Districts need work to improve the HO numbers.

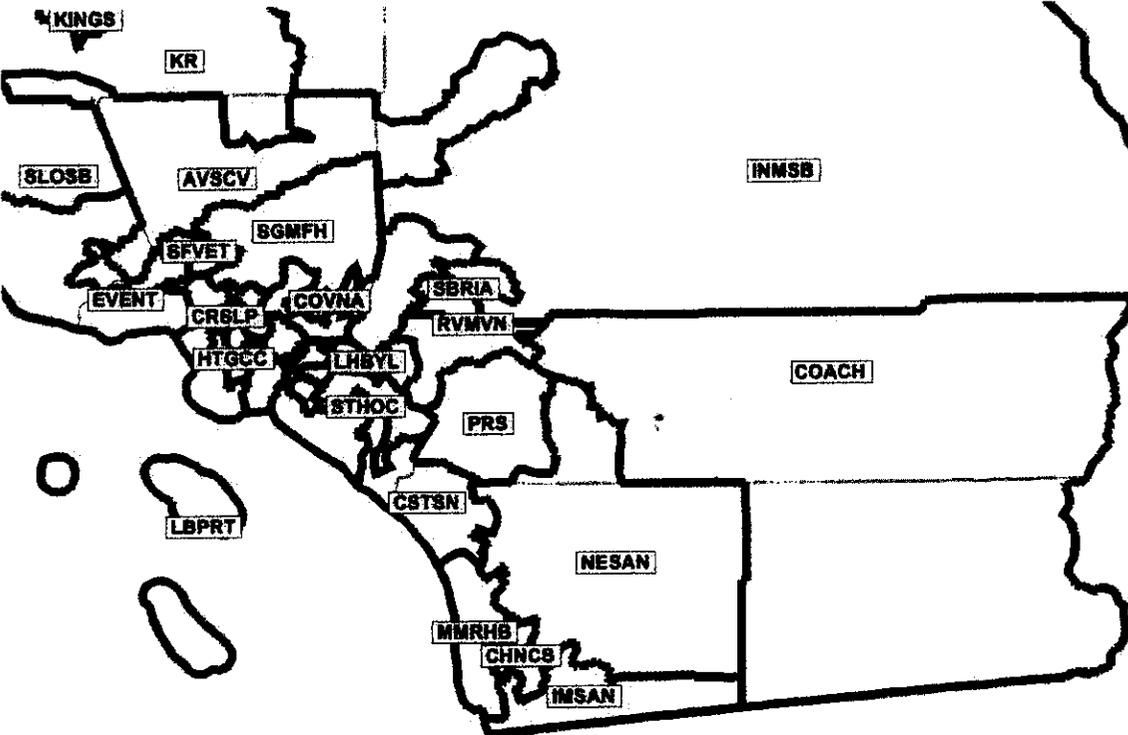
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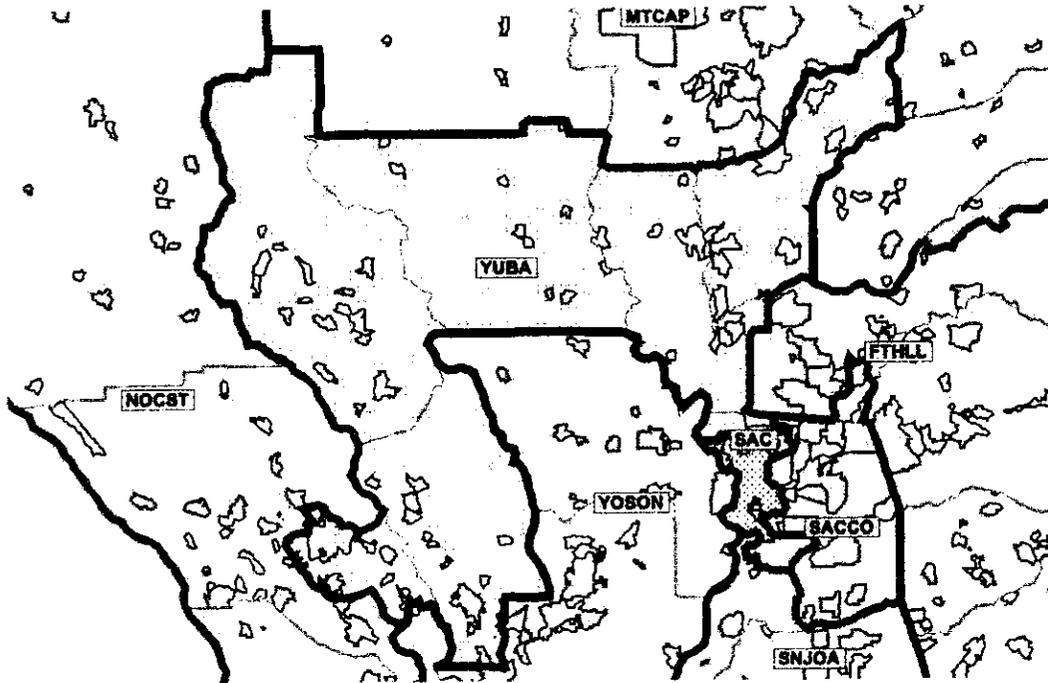
Central California



Southern California



YUBA District



Congressional Correction (no splits)

By Robert M. Neff
June 28, 2011

Citizen Voting Age Population or "CVAP" by District (with off target population):

AVSCV (0): NH White 61.58%, HO 22.85%, Black 7.34%, Asian 6.18%
First Draft (+1): NH White 60.96%, HO 22.82%, Black 7.93%, Asian 6.46%

CHNCS (0): NH White 61.19%, HO 17.20%, Black 8.44%, Asian 10.94%
First Draft (+1): NH White 56.24%, HO 21.03%, Black 8.72%, Asian 11.75%

COACH (0): NH White 56.12%, HO 36.32%, Black 4.45%, Asian 2.42%
First Draft (0): NH White 64.17%, HO 24.47%, Black 3.90%, Asian 2.57%
Decline in NH White & growth in HO; but still NH White majority.

COCO (0): NH White 56.84%, HO 16.09%, Black 12.96%, Asian 11.93%
First Draft (-1): NH White 67.07%, HO 10.95%, Black 6.70%, Asian 13.50%
Decline in NH White & growth in HO; but still NH White majority.

COVNA (0): NH White 26.84%, HO 50.82%, Black 3.95%, Asian 14.88%
First Draft (0): NH White 26.69%, HO 52.51%, Black 4.91%, Asian 15.03%
Minor changes – HO advantage district over NH White by 23 points.

CRSLP (-9): NH White 15.71%, HO 30.19%, Black 36.34%, Asian 16.21%
First Draft (0): NH White 37.84%, HO 20.05%, Black 30.25%, Asian 10.64%
Decline in NH White and growth in both HO & Black - Black advantage district over HO by 6 points.

CSTSN (0): NH White 73.83%, HO 14.63%, Black 3.05%, Asian 6.74%
First Draft (-1): NH White 75.20%, HO 13.98%, Black 2.78%, Asian 6.42%

DWWTR (0): NH White 23.94%, HO 62.23%, Black 4.69%, Asian 8.11%
First Draft (-2): NH White 27.11%, HO 59.32%, Black 3.78%, Asian 8.78%
Minor changes – HO advantage district over NH White by 38 points.

ELABH (+1): NH White 20.70%, HO 63.70%, Black 3.32%, Asian 11.25%
First Draft (-1): NH White 23.81%, HO 57.57%, Black 5.11%, Asian 12.43%
Growth in HO - HO advantage district over NH White by 43 points.

EVENT (-1): NH White 63.91%, HO 24.45%, Black 2.88%, Asian 7.15%
First Draft (0): NH White 64.38%, HO 24.95%, Black 2.47%, Asian 6.59%

Congressional Correction (no splits)

By Robert M. Neff

June 28, 2011

FRNWU (0): NH White 58.00%, HO 13.41%, Black 6.79%, Asian 19.62%
First Draft (-1): NH White 49.21%, HO 15.97%, Black 8.47%, Asian 23.70%
Growth in NH White – majority NH White district.

FRSNO (0): NH White 58.65%, HO 29.99%, Black 3.39%, Asian 6.19%
First Draft (-7): NH White 58.65%, HO 29.99%, Black 3.39%, Asian 6.19%

FTHLL (0): NH White 85.13%, HO 7.36%, Black 1.45%, Asian 3.39%
First Draft (0): NH White 85.54%, HO 6.90%, Black 1.45%, Asian 3.42%

HTGCC (+1): NH White 15.45%, HO 36.26%, Black 34.15%, Asian 11.67%
First Draft (+1): NH White 12.55%, HO 39.62%, Black 34.62%, Asian 10.90%
Minor changes – Black advantage district under HO by 2 points.

IGWSG (-1): NH White 3.98%, HO 50.38%, Black 43.20%, Asian 1.56%
First Draft (+12): NH White 12.55%, HO 39.62%, Black 34.62%, Asian 10.90%
Decline in NH White & Asian, growth in HO & Black – HO majority but Black advantage district though under HO 7 points.

IMSAN (+1): NH White 32.90%, HO 42.29%, Black 10.33%, Asian 12.48%
First Draft (0): NH White 27.72%, HO 50.60%, Black 10.74%, Asian 8.97%
Growth in NH White & decline in HO – HO advantage district over NH White by 9 points.

INMSB (0): NH White 68.815%, HO 19.41%, Black 6.28%, Asian 2.92%
First Draft (-1): NH White 66.02%, HO 21.61%, Black 6.95%, Asian 2.77%

KINGS (0): NH White 36.72%, HO 49.27%, Black 7.83%, Asian 4.18%
First Draft (0): NH White 36.72%, HO 49.27%, Black 7.83%, Asian 4.18%
Section 5 Target: NH White 32.15%, HO 50.53%, Black 10.4%, Asian 4.98%
No change – HO advantage district over NH White by 12 points.

KR (0): NH White 61.22%, HO 24.09%, Black 7.76%, Asian 3.55%
First Draft (0): NH White 65.23%, HO 22.69%, Black 6.28%, Asian 3.38%

LBPRT (+1): NH White 44.06%, HO 23.80%, Black 12.61%, Asian 17.16%
First Draft (+1): NH White 43.13%, HO 24.48%, Black 13.40%, Asian 16.58%
Minor changes – NH White advantage over HO by 10 points.

LHBYL (0): NH White 55.06%, HO 26.36%, Black 4.30%, Asian 12.77%
First Draft (-1): NH White 54.12%, HO 23.95%, Black 3.35%, Asian 16.96%

Congressional Correction (no splits)

By Robert M. Neff

June 28, 2011

MMRHB (-1): NH White 76.43%, HO 9.23%, Black 2.16%, Asian 10.99%
First Draft (0): NH White 72.83%, HO 9.64%, Black 2.89%, Asian 13.23%

MONT (-1): NH White 61.90%, HO 26.46%, Black 3.32%, Asian 6.03%
First Draft (-1): NH White 61.90%, HO 26.46%, Black 3.32%, Asian 6.03%
Section 5 Target: NH White 60.18%, HO 27.72%, Black 3.45%, Asian 6.32%
No change – NH White Majority.

MRCED (-1): NH White 42.57%, HO 40.73%, Black 8.27%, Asian 6.53%
First Draft (-1): NH White 42.57%, HO 40.73%, Black 8.27%, Asian 6.53%
Section 5 Target: NH White 48.06%, HO 34.15%, Black 7.17%, Asian 8.04%
No change – NH White advantage over HO 13 points.

MTCAP (0): NH White 85.40%, HO 7.22%, Black 1.72%, Asian 2.00%
First Draft (-1): NH White 85.30%, HO 7.43%, Black 1.71%, Asian 2.03%

NESAN (+1): NH White 74.69%, HO 14.37%, Black 2.33%, Asian 6.42%
First Draft (-1): NH White 74.50%, HO 15.79%, Black 2.66%, Asian 4.74%

NOCST (0): NH White 83.41%, HO 7.64%, Black 1.88%, Asian 3.30%
First Draft (-1): NH White 83.46%, HO 7.55%, Black 1.87%, Asian 3.28%

OCCST (0): NH White 72.42%, HO 10.02%, Black 1.51%, Asian 14.79%
First Draft (-1): NH White 72.48%, HO 9.97%, Black 1.56%, Asian 14.74%

OKLND (+1): NH White 45.00%, HO 10.61%, Black 23.73%, Asian 18.54%
First Draft (-1): NH White 43.70%, HO 11.03%, Black 26.26%, Asian 16.99%
Minor changes – NH White advantage over Black by 18 points but still possible Black advantage.

ONTPM (-1): NH White 45.84%, HO 35.66%, Black 7.90%, Asian 8.79%
First Draft (0): NH White 38.76%, HO 42.04%, Black 9.60%, Asian 7.71%
Growth in NH White and decline in HO – NH White advantage over HO by 10 points.

PRS (0): NH White 62.47%, HO 24.23%, Black 5.46%, Asian 5.46%
First Draft (+1): NH White 58.17%, HO 26.71%, Black 6.47%, Asian 6.70%

PVEBC (0): NH White 65.01%, HO 15.46%, Black 4.40%, Asian 13.66%
First Draft (0): NH White 60.80%, HO 18.88%, Black 5.12%, Asian 13.84%

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RVMVN (0): NH White 46.44%, HO 33.91%, Black 11.04%, Asian 6.71%
First Draft (0): NH White 45.40%, HO 34.39%, Black 11.45%, Asian 6.82%
Minor changes – NH White advantage over HO by 12 points.

SAC (-1): NH White 49.66%, HO 16.00%, Black 14.48%, Asian 16.71%
First Draft (0): NH White 49.19%, HO 16.75%, Black 13.90%, Asian 16.99%
Minor changes – NH White advantage over HO by 33 points.

SACCO (-1): NH White 72.94%, HO 10.19%, Black 7.02%, Asian 7.53%
First Draft (0): NH White 72.14%, HO 10.53%, Black 7.47%, Asian 7.48%

SANJO (-1): NH White 30.29%, HO 24.04%, Black 3.98%, Asian 39.67%
First Draft (0): NH White 29.06%, HO 24.36%, Black 3.98%, Asian 40.74%
Minor changes – Asian advantage over NH White by 9 points.

SANJO (0): NH White 32.51%, HO 45.03%, Black 15.52%, Asian 5.23%
First Draft (0): NH White 33.87%, HO 44.48%, Black 14.83%, Asian 5.07%
Minor changes – HO advantage over NH White by 10 points.

SF (+1): NH White 53.40%, HO 9.84%, Black 7.06%, Asian 28.15%
First Draft (+1): NH White 53.40%, HO 9.84%, Black 7.06%, Asian 28.15%

SFVET (-1): NH White 37.51%, HO 44.38%, Black 5.46%, Asian 11.50%
First Draft (-1): NH White 33.73%, HO 49.63%, Black 5.71%, Asian 9.75%
Decline in HO – HO advantage over NH White by 6 points.

SFVWC (0): NH White 68.32%, HO 17.00%, Black 3.88%, Asian 9.91%
First Draft (0): NH White 67.34%, HO 15.99%, Black 4.80%, Asian 10.85%

SGMFH (0): NH White 58.87%, HO 22.36%, Black 7.05%, Asian 10.75%
First Draft (0): NH White 61.30%, HO 20.52%, Black 6.96%, Asian 10.28%

SGVDB (+1): NH White 26.32%, HO 27.54%, Black 2.46%, Asian 42.57%
First Draft (0): NH White 26.87%, HO 25.98%, Black 2.34%, Asian 43.58%
Minor changes – Asian advantage over HO by 15 points.

SLOS (+1): NH White 73.94%, HO 17.66%, Black 2.46%, Asian 4.15%
First Draft (0): NH White 73.73%, HO 17.82%, Black 2.47%, Asian 4.18%

SNACL (0): NH White 60.46%, HO 18.95%, Black 2.98%, Asian 16.38%
First Draft (-1): NH White 60.48%, HO 18.96%, Black 2.98%, Asian 16.34%

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SNJOA (0): NH White 53.37%, HO 23.62%, Black 8.27%, Asian 12.28%
First Draft (+1): NH White 53.39%, HO 22.70%, Black 9.76%, Asian 11.81%

SNMAT (0): NH White 51.72%, HO 13.99%, Black 3.84%, Asian 28.49%
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SNMSC (0): NH White 62.56%, HO 9.88%, Black 3.81%, Asian 22.35%
First Draft (-1): NH White 63.67%, HO 9.81%, Black 2.63%, Asian 22.67%

STANI (-1): NH White 62.55%, HO 21.66%, Black 3.06%, Asian 10.43%
First Draft (0): NH White 62.89%, HO 24.80%, Black 3.83%, Asian 5.84%

STHOC (0): NH White 54.31%, HO 30.06%, Black 2.05%, Asian 12.44%
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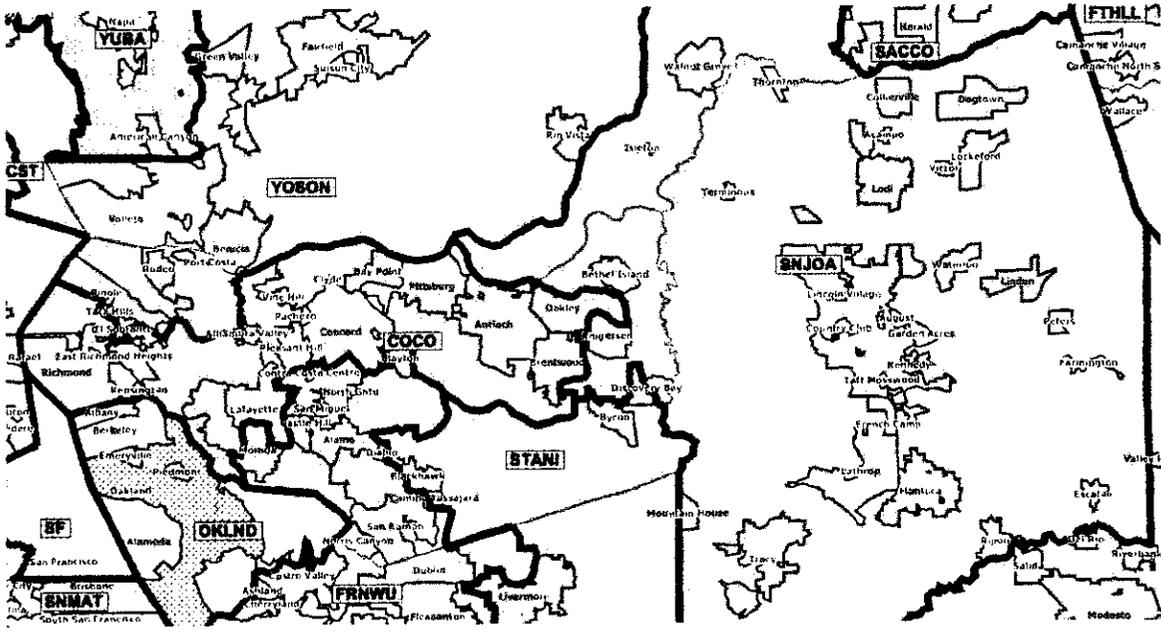
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Growth of NH White and decline of HO – NH White advantage over Asian by 20 points.

WLADT (-1): NH White 71.64%, HO 11.75%, Black 6.20%, Asian 9.27%
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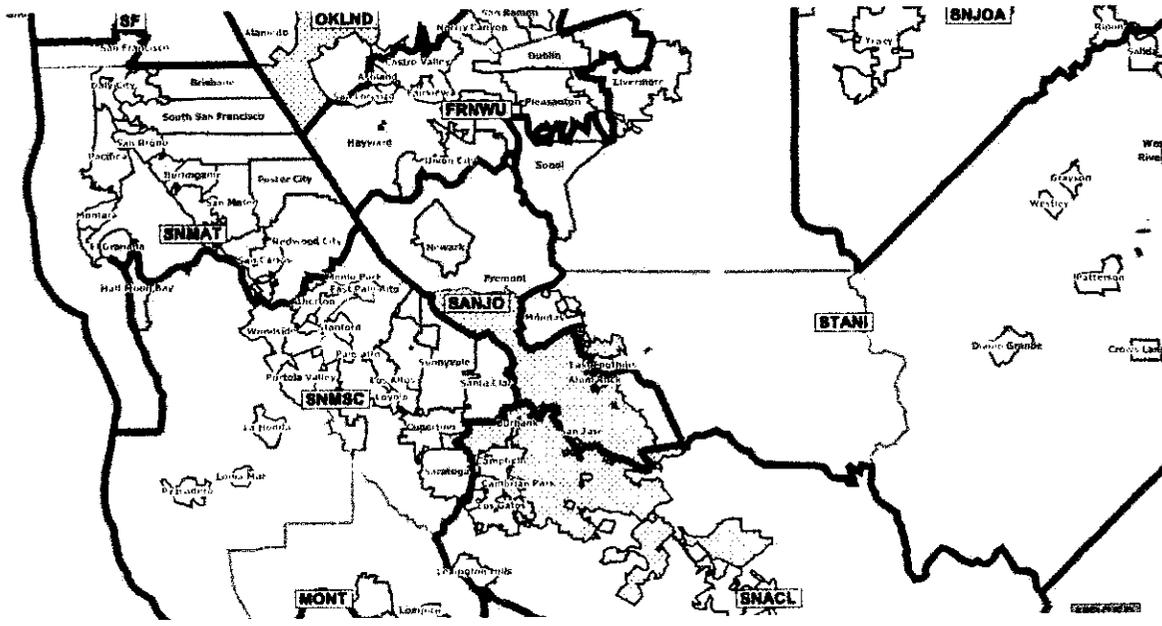
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Minor changes – Still majority NH White.

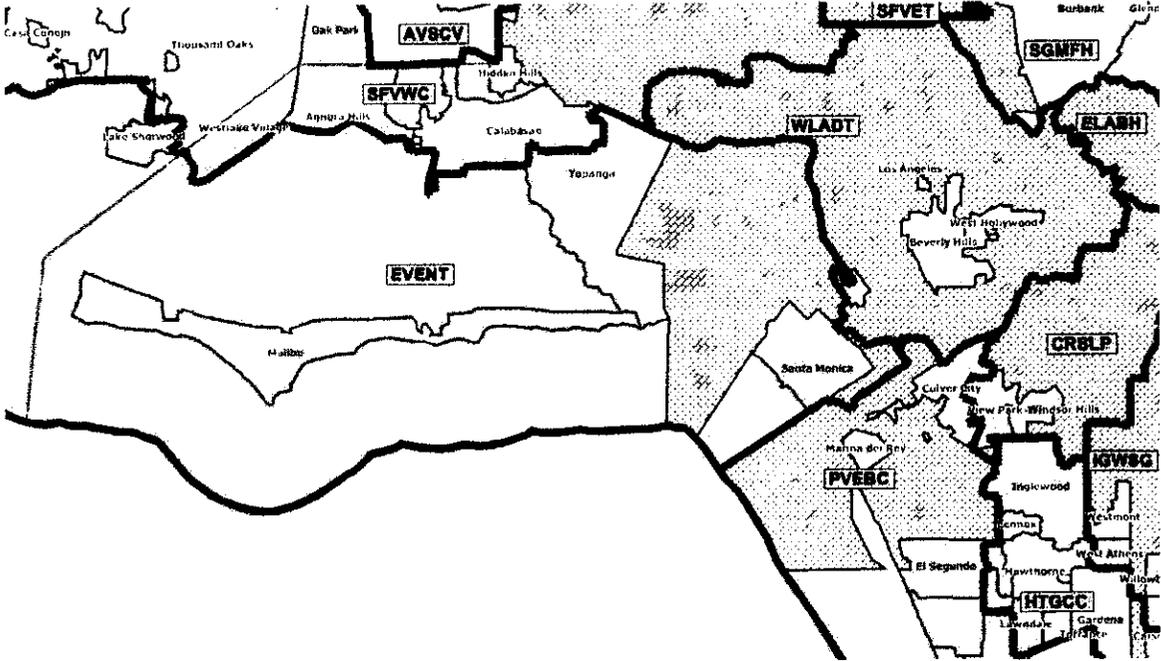
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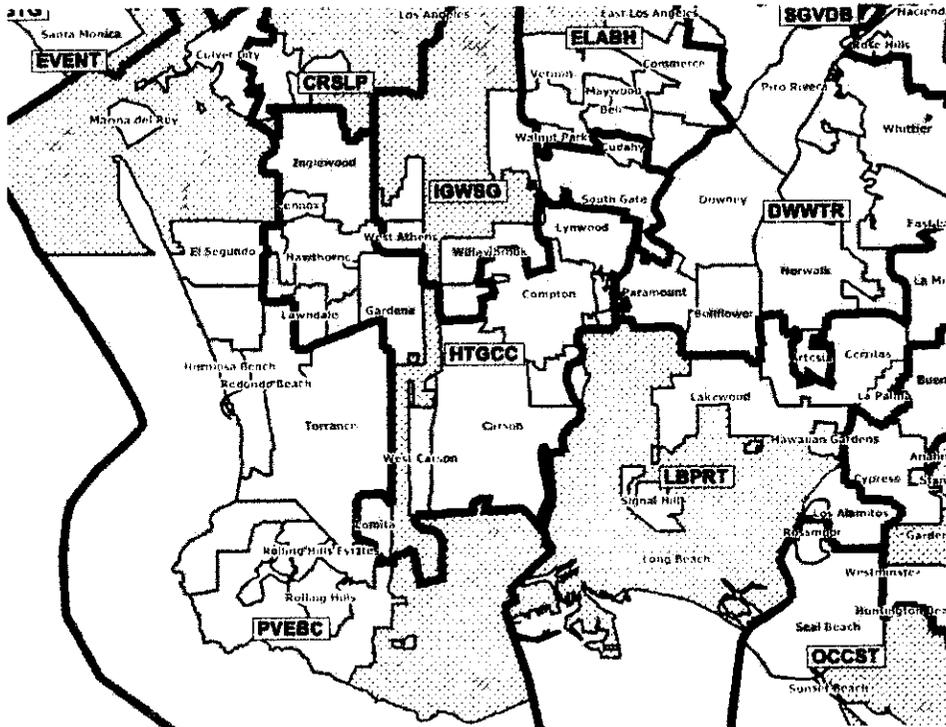
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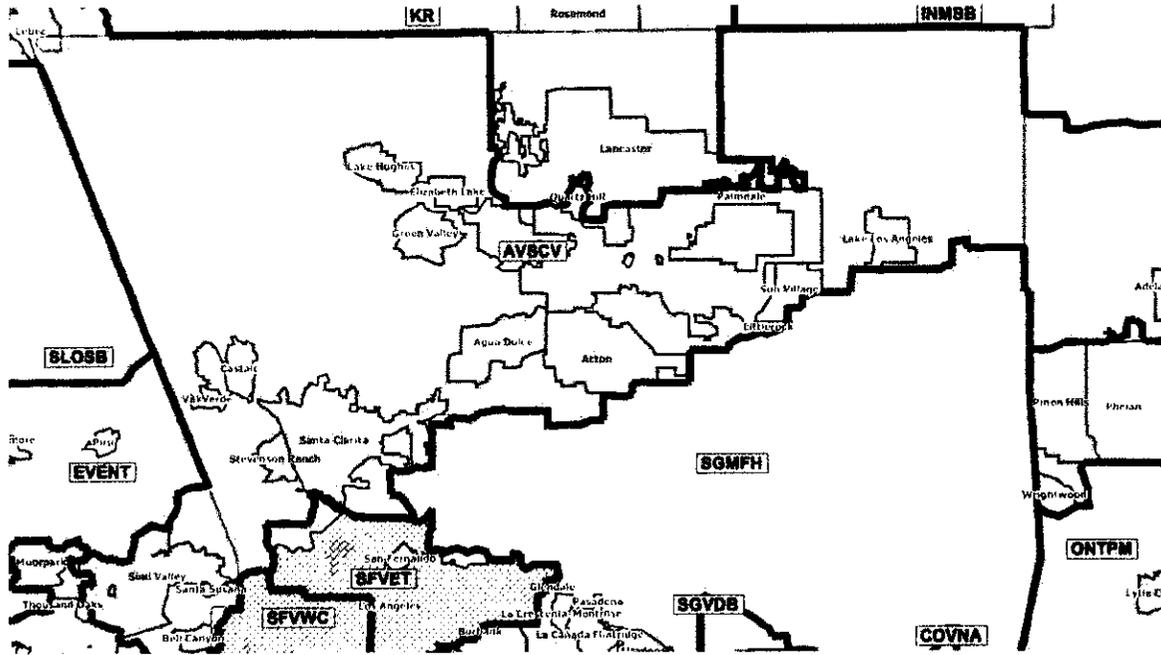
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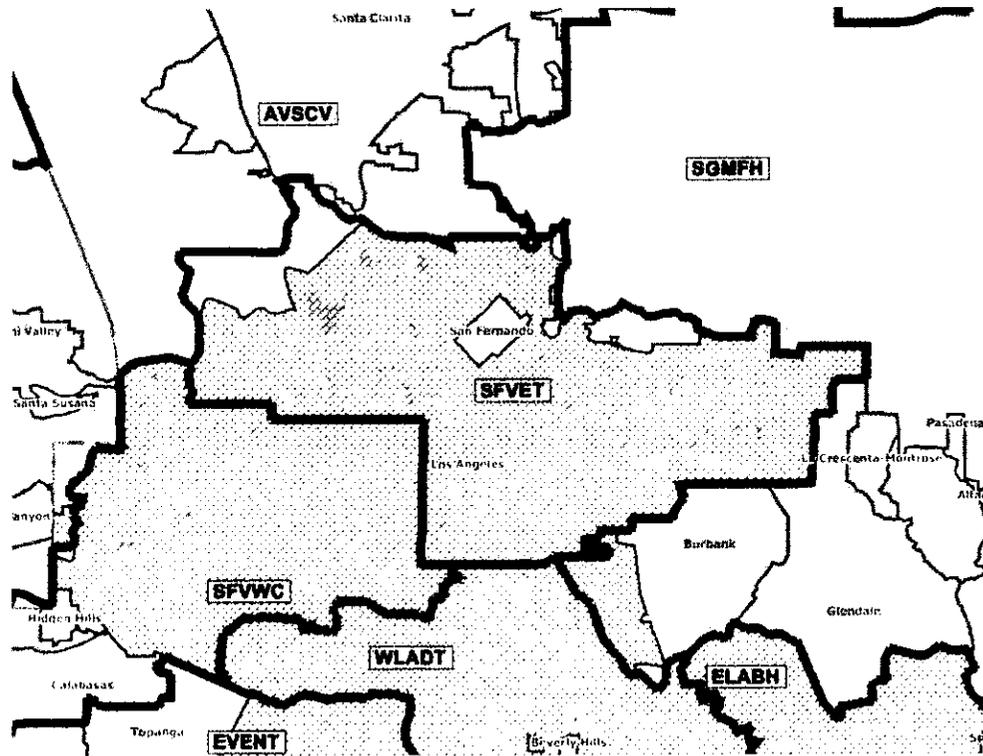
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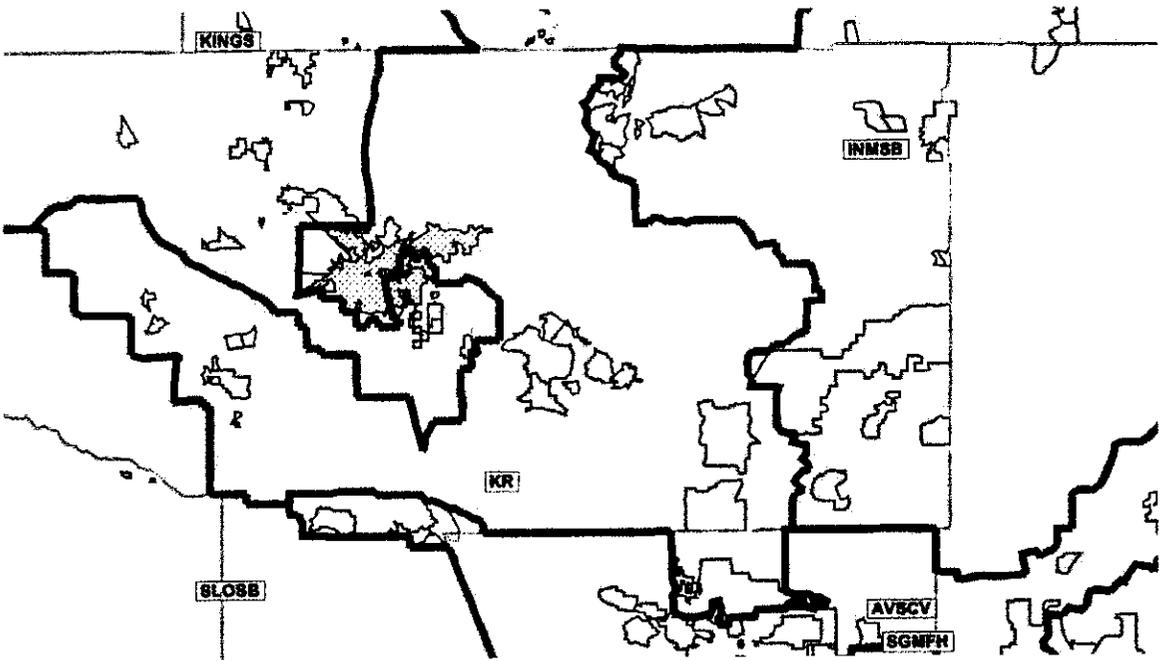
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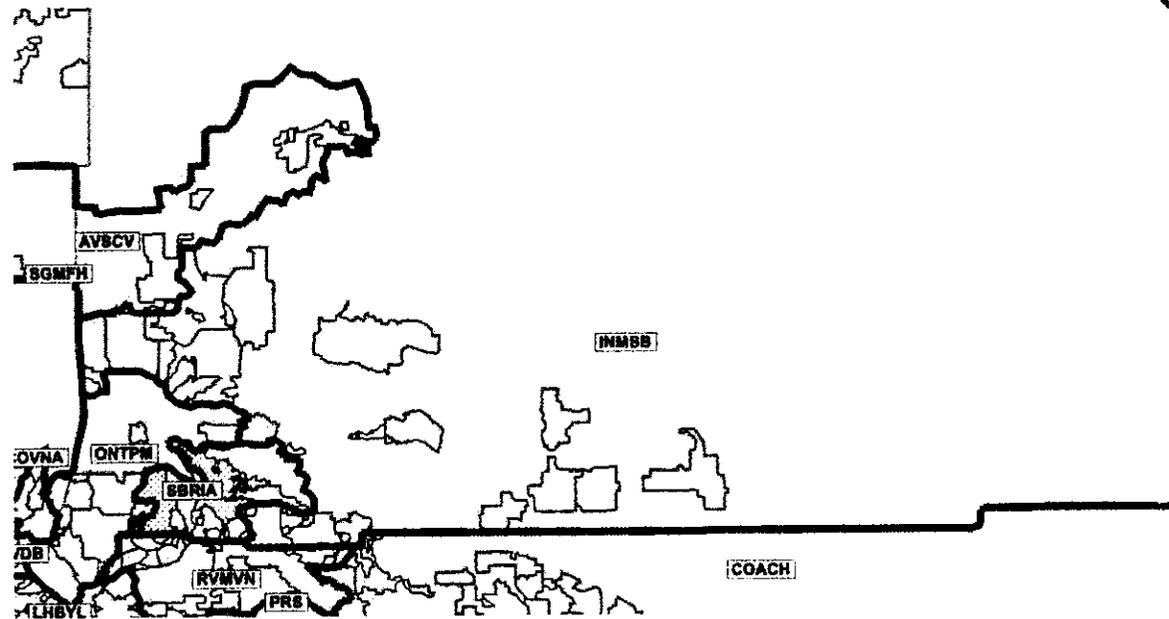
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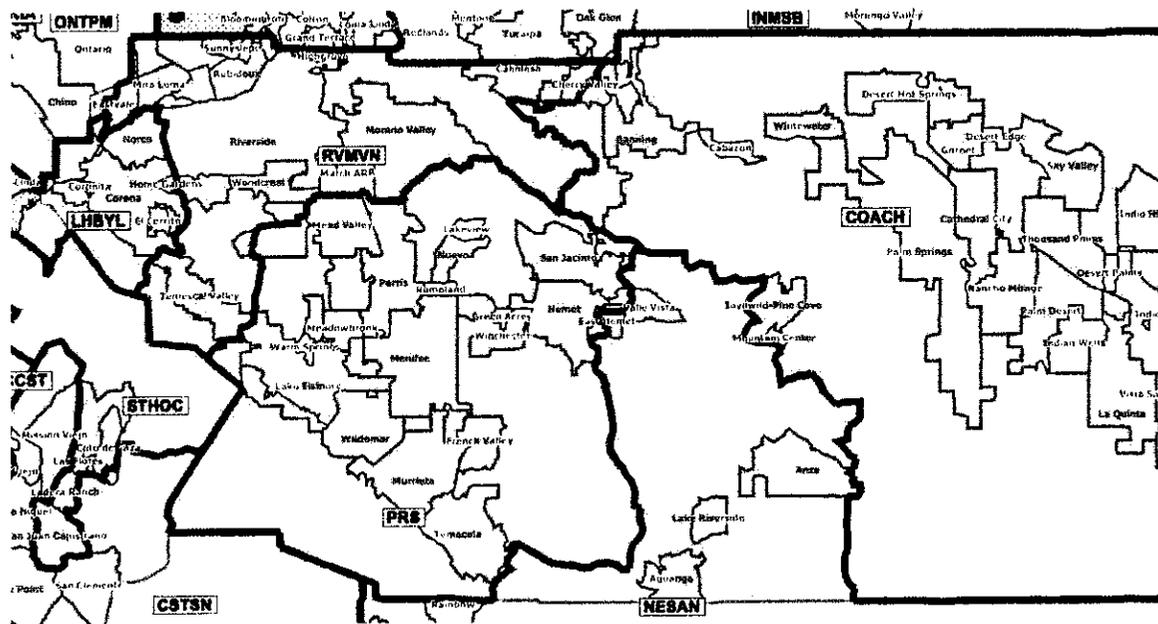
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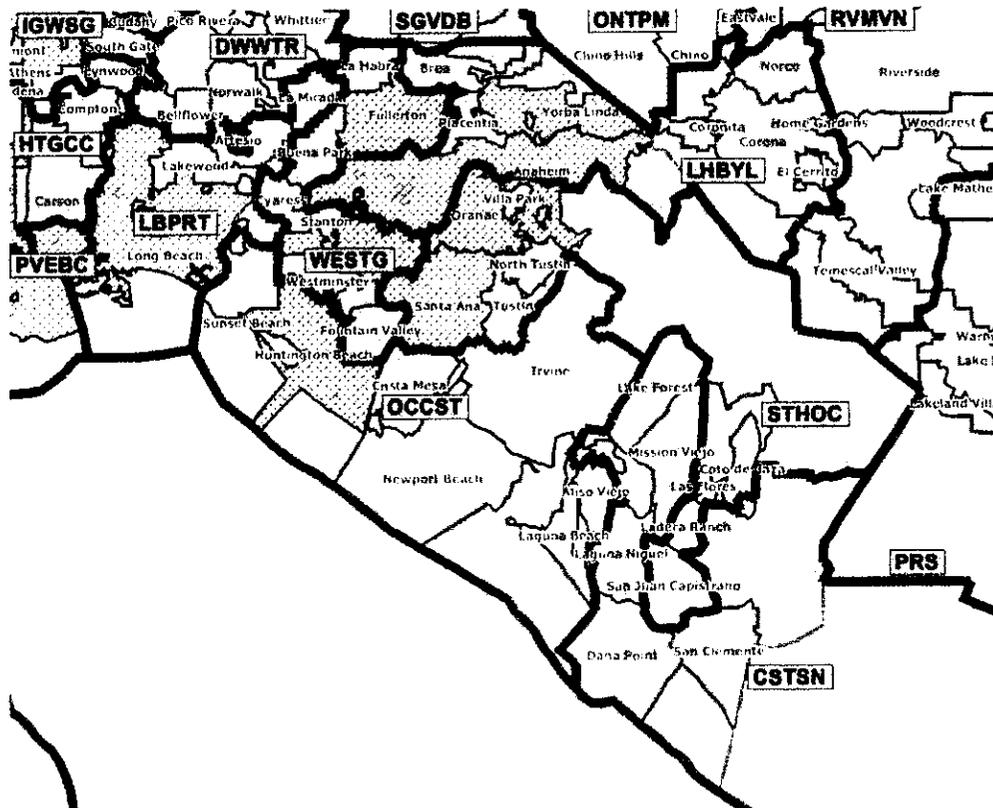
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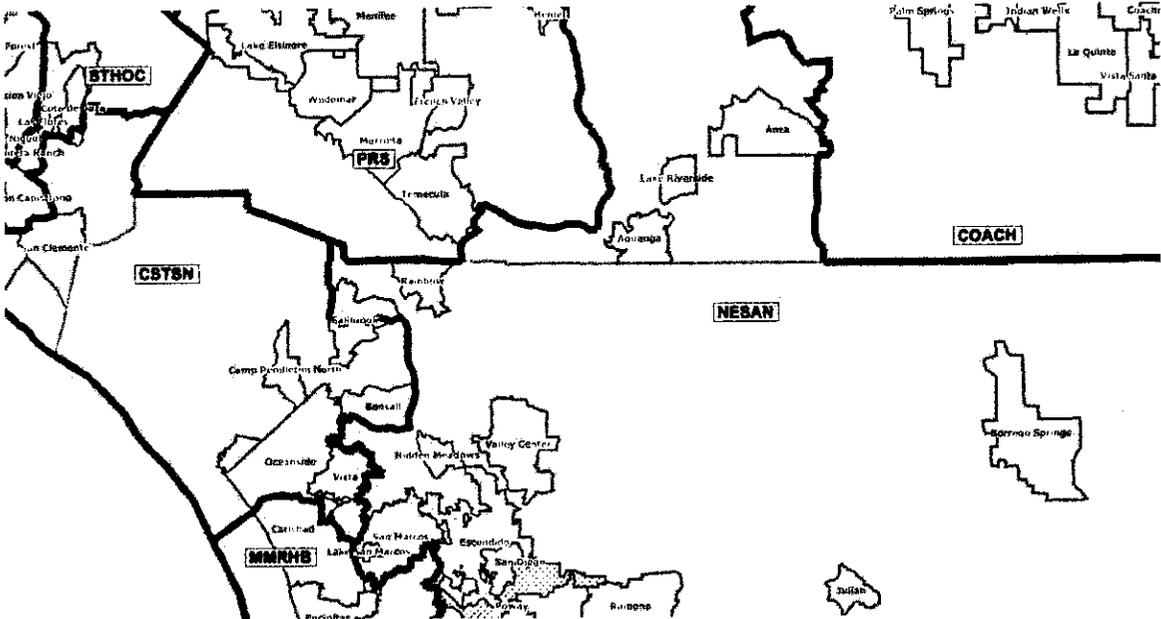
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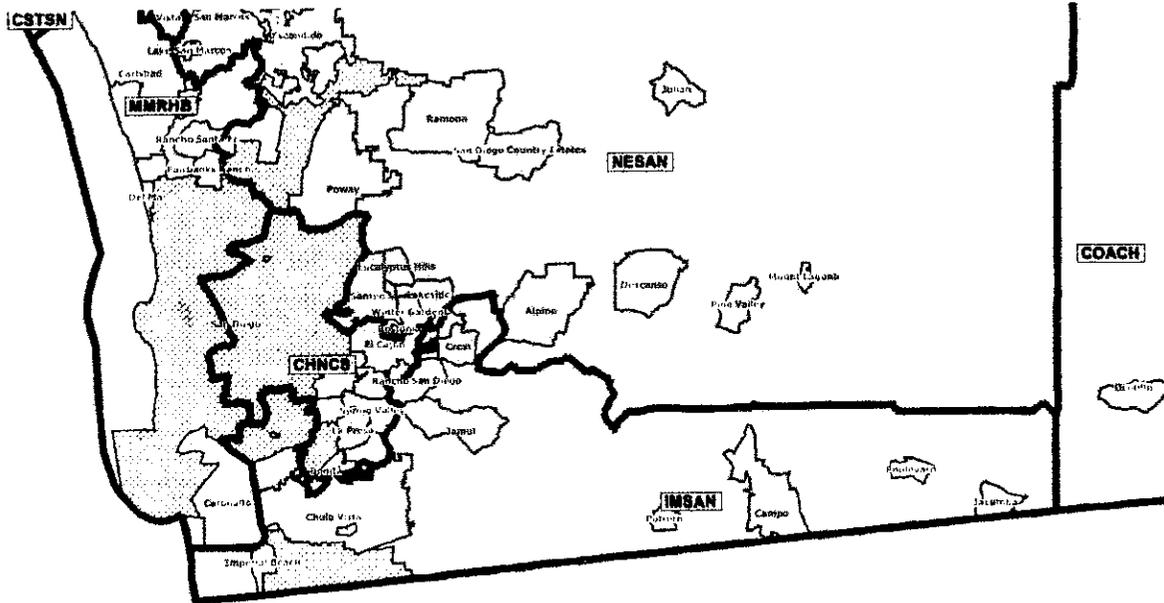
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Districts Seventy Four thru Seventy Six:

- Riverside (3 districts) 1397025 1397025

District Seventy Seven:

- Riverside 196204
- San Bernardino 269471 465675

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- San Bernardino (3 districts) 1397025 1397025

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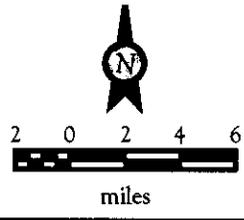
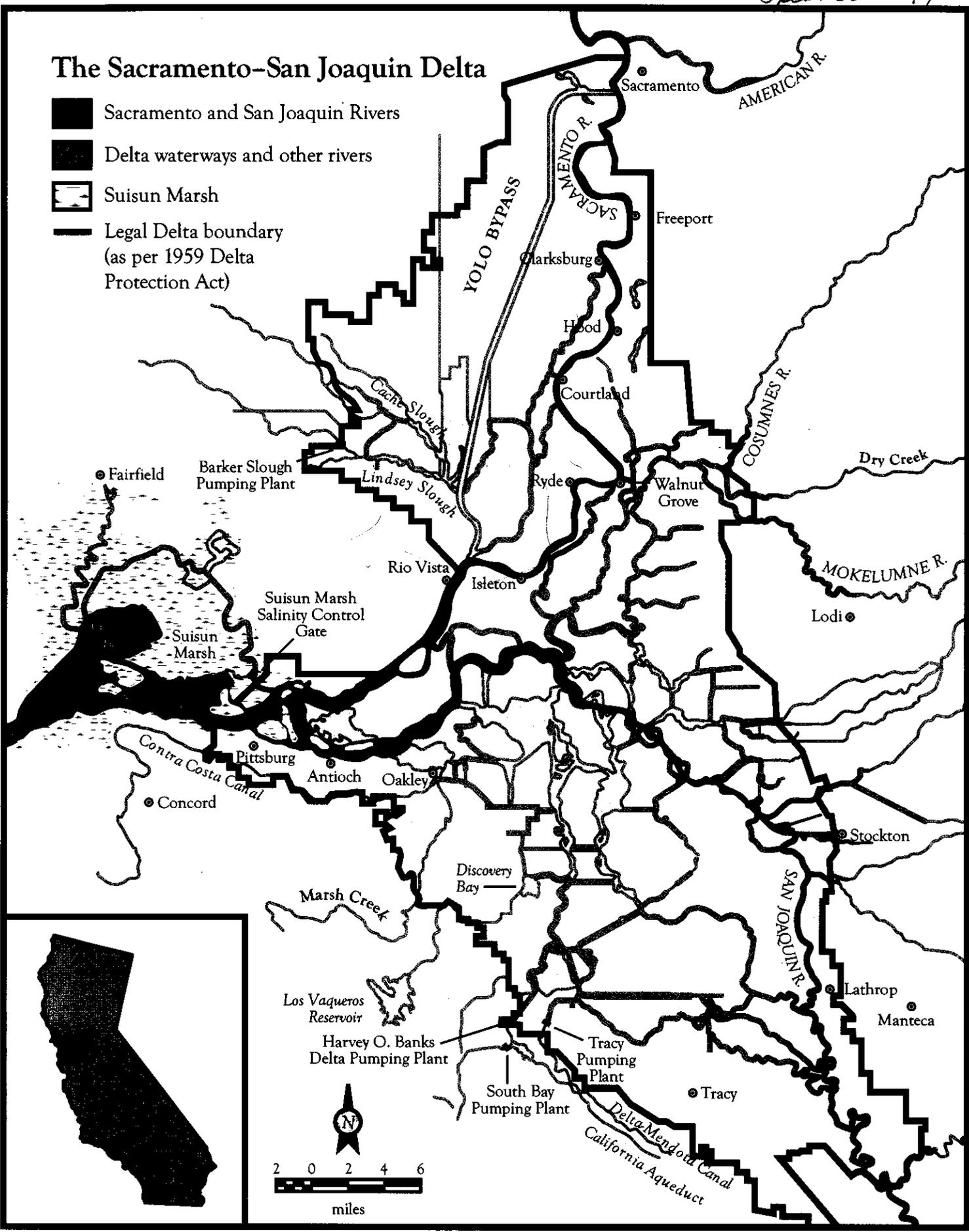
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The Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta

-  Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers
-  Delta waterways and other rivers
-  Suisun Marsh
-  Legal Delta boundary (as per 1959 Delta Protection Act)



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Westside Assembly Districts

By Robert M. Neff
June 28, 2011

Once again parts of the Westside of Los Angeles were packed or included in strangely shaped districts. This is quick presentation of corrected plans as well as a suggestion on different ways of dealing with the traditional African American districts in Los Angeles.

The West Westside Section (Santa Monica, Malibu, Brentwood, Pacific Palisades with Topanga and parts of Venice & Mar Vista) is placed in LAMWS District and sent into Ventura. LAMWS is built up the coast to reach Oxnard.

The East Westside Section (Westwood, Beverly Hills, West Hollywood with Century City, West Los Angeles, Cheviot Hills) is placed in the LADAT District. LADAT gives the extra downtown areas to LAWSC District & LADNN District.

The South Westside Section (Culver City, Marina Del Rey, Westchester with Palms, and parts of Venice & Mar Vista) is placed in the LAIHG District. LAIHG is drawn to include the Baldwin Hills, Inglewood and other African American areas to make a Black advantage district.

With the bringing LAIHG into the South Westside this allows the next African American district, LAWBC, to travel to the beach taking in the South Bay cities of Gardena, Hawthorne Lawndale, and, El Segundo (and LAX). This also allows LAWSC District to represent Lamert Park and areas North as LAVSQ has the strongest Black numbers built around Carson & Compton.

All districts are balanced for population but would need further work for the Black numbers. LAIHG, LAWBC, LAWSC, and, LAVSQ Black numbers range from the low 30s to the high 40s and there are many different ways to draw these lines.

LAPVB was sent South down to include the entire San Pedro area and the Port of Los Angeles. It is possible to send the African American districts into this area, breaking up LAPVB all together, which would allow more HO districts to be drawn without conflict with the Black numbers.

Another version could be to send the South Westside Section to be included with the beach cities of the South Bay and take the inland cities along with the Palos Verdes Peninsula & San Pedro Areas into two different South running African American districts. This allows the heavier NH White areas along the beach to be separated from the more mixed inland areas, which can be used to push the Black numbers.

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Addendum to Community of Interest Testimony (5/23th) for 1st Draft CRC Maps.

From: **Roberto Valdez** [REDACTED]
 Sent: Tue 6/28/11 6:55 PM
 To: California Redistricting Commission (votersfirstact@crc.ca.gov)
 Cc: [REDACTED]
 1 attachment
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Dear Commissioners:

I am submitting an addendum to my original Community of Interest Testimony(5/23th) for the first Draft of the CRC Maps. I am very concerned that the Latino voters in Solano County be kept together within each of the their designated communities in fair and impartial manner during the next 10 years as an outcome of your redistricting efforts with regards to the CRC mapping process. For example, given the fact that Solano County has the following registered voters of Latino/Hispanic background:

County	Solano
Total Registration	195,958
Latino Registration	24,532
Latino Share of Voter Registration	13%

I would like to recommend that you and your staff make every effort to maintain the significant diversity of each Latino/Hispanic communities within each of our distinct suburban cities in Solano County. More specifically, I am currently very concerned that our Board of Supervisors are proposing to balance the equal representation of 82,669 per district by combining the small City of Dixon with the larger City of Vacaville without any regard to the impact of the Latino population(44.7% or & 7,000 Latino Population) in Dixon which will result in their voting disenfranchisement for the next 4 years. Thus, I request that you listen to the call for both fair & impartial representation for all Solano County residents as well as Californians.

Also, I respectfully want to urge you and your planning staff that you to make sure that our Latino/Hispanic population is treated in both fair & impartial manner by recognizing thier growing contribution to our participatory democracy by including rather than excluding them in both the planning process and the final outcome. For example, it has been brought to my attention from both NALEO and MALDEF, both well-known Latino Advocacy Organizations, that during the last ten years the Latino/Hispanic voters were not give equal opportunity to participate in our worthy American democracy which will repeat itself unless you change it. Thus, I suggest that you be well advised that you include and respect exponentially the social needs of the Latino population in California.

In addition, although I recognize that you are dealing with a monumental task re: CRC process, I wish to suggest that you find innovative ways to reach-out to the Latino/Hispanic barrios by working together with worthy community organizations such as NALEO in Los Angeles, CA, MALDEF in the U.S.A., and listen to what the bilingual voters are saying to you in your worthy efforts to provide the best fair & impartial representation for all Californians.

Thank you very Much.

Your Sincerely,

 Roberto Valdez, Californian Resident.

From: [REDACTED]
To: votersfirstact@crc.ca.gov
Subject: Community of Interest Testimony for 1st Draft CRC Maps deadline(May 23, 2010) re: Hispanic/Latino/Mexican-Americans in Vacaville, CA.
Date: Sat, 21 May 2011 18:39:04 -0700

May 21, 2011

Citizens Redistricting Commission
1130 K Street, Suite 101
Sacramento, CA 95814

Subject: Individual Comments re: Community of Interest Testimony for 1st Draft Maps deadline (May 23, 2010) re: Hispanic/Latino/Mexican-Americans in Vacaville, CA.

Dear Commissioners:

I am a long-time resident who is concerned with keeping both the impartial and fair political representation of Vacaville, CA. having lived in Solano County for the past 23 years. I am requesting that Vacaville be kept together in a unified way in the redistricting maps, but I also want to present a realistic picture on our suburban community. For example, Vacaville is located along the busy Highway I-80 and I-505 in a northwestern direction, but it is separated by Leisure Town Road as well as several agricultural farmlands from Dixon, CA in the west side and Allendale Road from Winters, CA in the north side. While, the picturesque Lagoon Valley Road is situated in the south side and Pleasant Valley Road lies along the west side, crisscrossed diagonally by the Vaca Mountains. In short, it is geographically characterized by sloping hills with strong winds, but it offers the following socioeconomic unifying features:

- has several annual community celebrations such as the Fiesta Days Parade and Events, Holy Procession of Blessed Virgin of Guadalupe, and Andrew Parks 4th of July Fireworks.
- has 2 large high schools, i. e., Vacaville and Will C. Wood, with several smaller public and parochial schools.
- has a very active McBride Senior Center community and a seasonal farmers' market/small businesses/city hall/Vacaville Art League Gallery in the downtown area.
- has 2 Vacaville Public Libraries at both the downtown square and Ulatis Community Center.

- has numerous community-minded churches and non-denominational events such as Merriment on Main (Street) during December.

Thus, in my opinion, Vacaville represents a growing and prosperous city which is managing to maintain its socio-economic growth with redevelopment projects in both Solano County and California.

Also, recognizing the direct correlation between the 2010 U.S. Census Survey and the 2011 CRC Maps, I am very concerned on both the impartial and fair political representation of the Hispanic/Latino/Mexican-American populations in Vacaville on account that, in my observations, Spanish-speaking/bilingual population is following currently at 18.3 % (16,899 total) growth in the same patterns as both Solano County (22%) and California (36%) levels. From my work experiences and community involvement, I have observed that Vacaville Spanish-speaking community is more similar to both Dixon(44.7%) and Winters(49.4%), but it is different from Fairfield (24.7%) and Vallejo (20.8) in its multicultural activities and very distinct to Benicia and Rio Vista; however, I realize that both Benicia(11.8%) and Rio Vista (15.9%) have smaller rural Hispanic/Latino residents in Solano County.

In addition I am very concerned that the CRC Maps provide realistic representation for the Spanish-

speaking/bilingual community in Vacaville on account that it is very important that the whole community identify with our elected representatives in a fair and impartial manner. For instance, although Vacaville is generally a peaceful community with a strong police force, during past 2 years Vacaville has started to deal with a serious gang problem which may be related to lack of jobs to our youthful population. Thus, I hope that CRC maps will alleviate the resurgent alienation among our Hispanic/Latino/Mexican-American youth. Plus, encourage citizen participation.

Furthermore, I appreciate your efforts to consider my information with regards to Hispanic/Latinos/Mexican-Americans in Vacaville CA. as part of the mapping process.

Thank you very much.

Yours Sincerely,

Roberto Valdez Jr., California Resident.

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Cari Thomas
Mayor

Ed Camargo
Mayor Pro Tem

Steven R. Baisden
Council Member

Trinidad Perez
Council Member

Charlea S. Valvo
Council Member

D. James Hart, Ph.D.
City Manager

June 24, 2011

Citizens Redistricting Commission
901 P Street, Suite 154-A
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Commissioners,

The maps you have developed for the High Desert communities of eastern Kern County, northern Los Angeles County, northern San Bernardino County and Inyo County are very good. We appreciate greatly your diligence in keeping our unique communities together.

We do however request your consideration for one minor change in the Assembly lines, which can easily be accomplished affecting only two districts nested within the same Senate districts in your first draft of maps.

In the LAAVV Assembly District, the City of Adelanto is included with the population centers of Lancaster and Palmdale, and split from the MISBK district with the population centers of Apple Valley, Hesperia and Victorville. The MISBK Assembly District also includes the eastern Kern County High Desert communities of California City, Rosamond, Mojave and Boron.

Please consider moving Adelanto and additional portions of San Bernardino out of LAAVV and into MISBK. Adelanto is a San Bernardino County city directly adjacent to Victorville and the population centers of the MISBK district. Our residents work, shop, travel through and recreate throughout the Victor Valley cities. We have joint powers authorities, a shared water basin, and many joint projects with our neighbors in the MISBK district. These are relationships that we do not have as strongly with the population centers of LAAVV in Lancaster and Palmdale.

The population can be made even by moving all of the Kern County portion of MISBK into LAAVV. This area of Kern County is far closer to the Lancaster and Palmdale population centers, making it a more compact district. Additionally, the focus on aerospace industries is shared between northern Los Angeles and eastern Kern, but not as much as with the Victor Valley. We have attached maps which accomplish this change.

We realize you have a difficult task. Fortunately, accomplishing this task should be relatively easy, as it does not affect any other neighboring Assembly District. Additionally, since MISBK and LAAVV are, wisely, in the same Senate District (MISKL) it would not change the Senate lines whatsoever.

We believe this change serves everyone better and are working with our neighbors in eastern Kern, northern Los Angeles and northern San Bernardino. We're confident you'll receive support for this change from all areas. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Cari Thomas, Mayor

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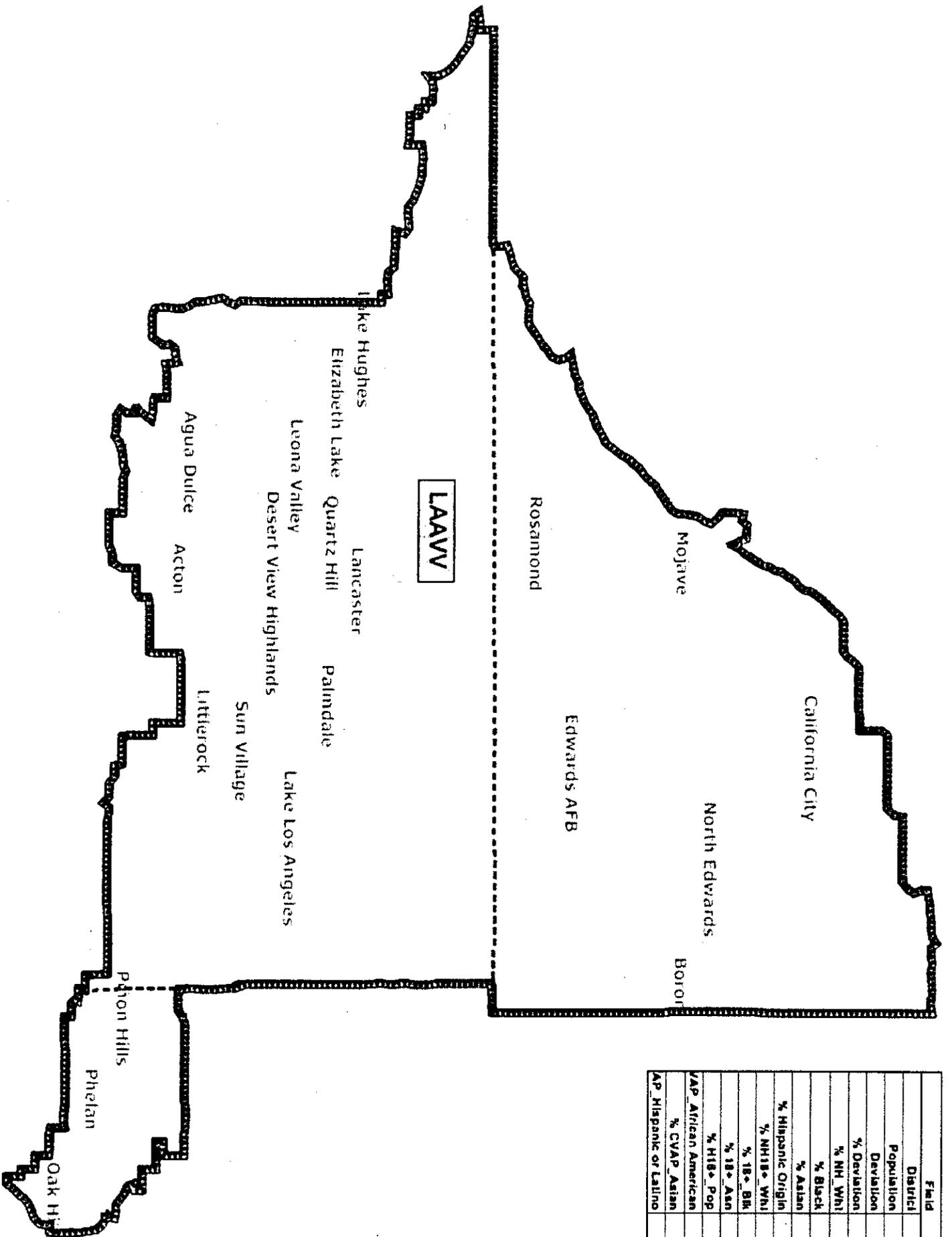
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Mayor Ryan McEachron, Victorville

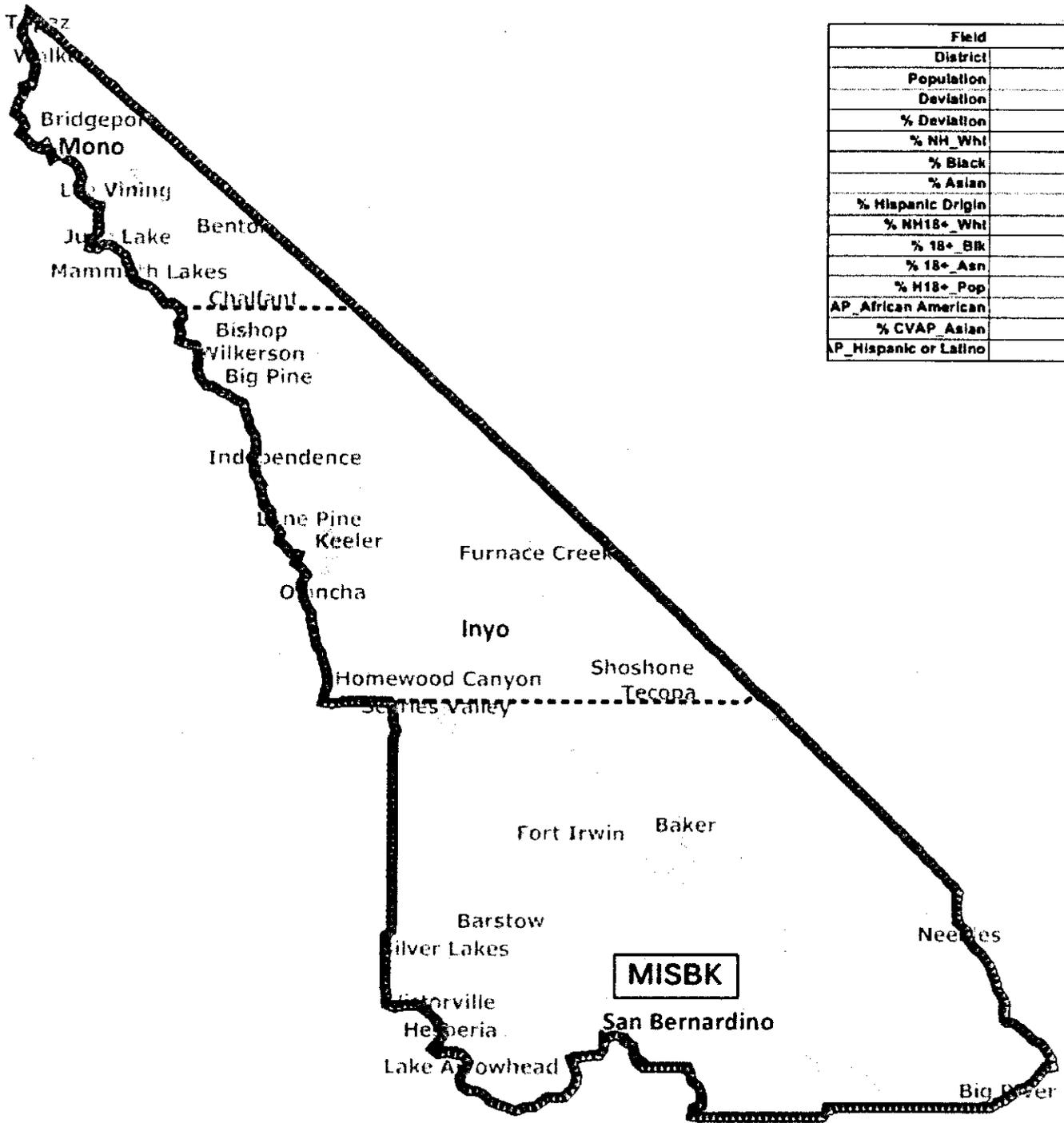
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Mayor Scott Nissif, Apple Valley

Supervisor Brad Mitselfelt, San Bernardino County



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% Deviation	1.09%
% NH WHI	37.5%
% Black	15.9%
% Asian	3.7%
% Hispanic Origin	42.28%
% NH18+ WHI	42.81%
% 18+ BK	12.94%
% 18+ Asian	4.14%
% 18+ Pop	37.73%
VAP African American	19.2%
% CVAP Asian	3.34%
AP Hispanic or Latino	27.74%



Field	Value
District	MISBK
Population	465225
Deviation	-449
% Deviation	-0.1%
% NH_Whi	45.98%
% Black	9.45%
% Asian	2.8%
% Hispanic Origin	38.26%
% NH18+_Whi	52.08%
% 18+_Blk	8.7%
% 18+_Asn	2.88%
% H18+_Pop	33%
AP_African American	8.78%
% CVAP_Asian	2.16%
AP_Hispanic or Latino	24.1%

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From: Oiaf [REDACTED]
Subject: Support of Adelanto proposal to realign LAAVV and MISBK Assembly District
Date: June 27, 2011 3:42 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]

Citizens Redistricting Commission

901 P Street, Suite 154-A
Sacramento, CA 95814

Via email: votersfirstact@crc.ca.gov

June 27, 2011

RE: Support of Adelanto proposal to realign LAAVV and MISBK Assembly Districts

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Please consider one minor change in the Assembly lines, which can easily be accomplished affecting only two districts nested within the same Senate districts in your first draft of maps.

In the LAAVV Assembly District, the City of Adelanto is included with the population centers of Lancaster and Palmdale, and split from the MISBK district with the population centers of Apple Valley, Hesperia and Victorville. The MISBK Assembly District includes Rosamond, a community of 18,000 that is but 7 miles from the City of Lancaster. The MISBK Assembly District also includes our smaller eastern Kern County High Desert communities of California City, Mojave and Boron.

Please consider moving the entire Kern County portion of MISBK into LAAVV. This area of Kern County is far closer to the Lancaster and Palmdale population centers in LAAVV than it is to the population centers in MISBK, making it a more compact district. Additionally, the aerospace industry is our main economic engine creating a Community of Interest between northern Los Angeles and eastern Kern counties, but not with the Victor Valley.

Population can be equalized by moving Adelanto and additional portions of San Bernardino out of LAAVV and into MISBK. Adelanto is a San Bernardino County city directly adjacent to Victorville and the population centers of the MISBK district. Their residents work, shop, travel through and recreate throughout the Victor Valley cities. They have joint powers authorities, a shared water basin, and many joint projects with their neighbors in the MISBK district.

Likewise, eastern Kern has greater connection to the Palmdale/Lancaster, Highway 14 corridor communities.

Accomplishing this task should be relatively easy, as it does not affect any other neighboring Assembly

District. Additionally, since MISBK and LAAVV are, wisely, in the same Senate District (MISKL) it would not change the Senate lines whatsoever.

Sincerely,

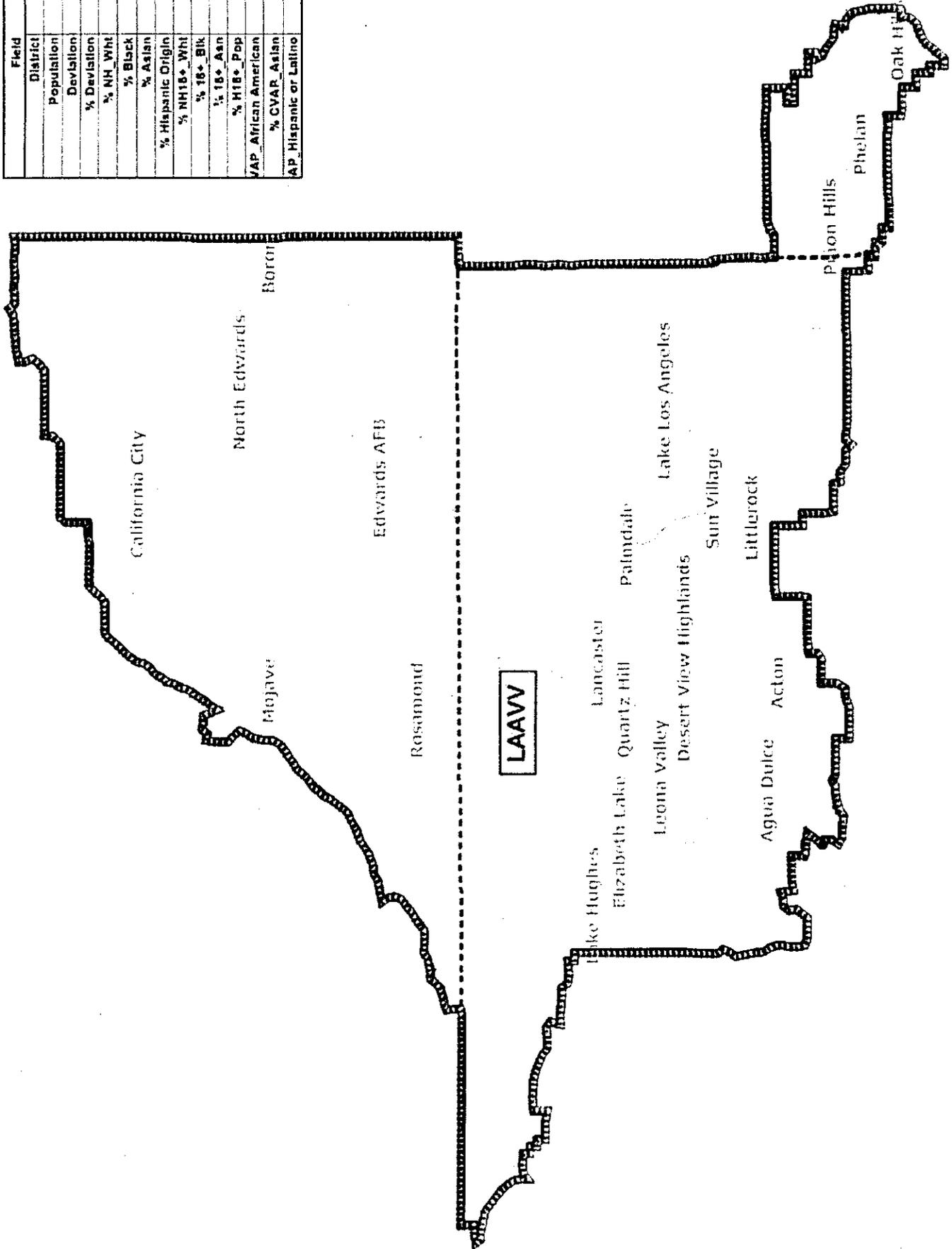
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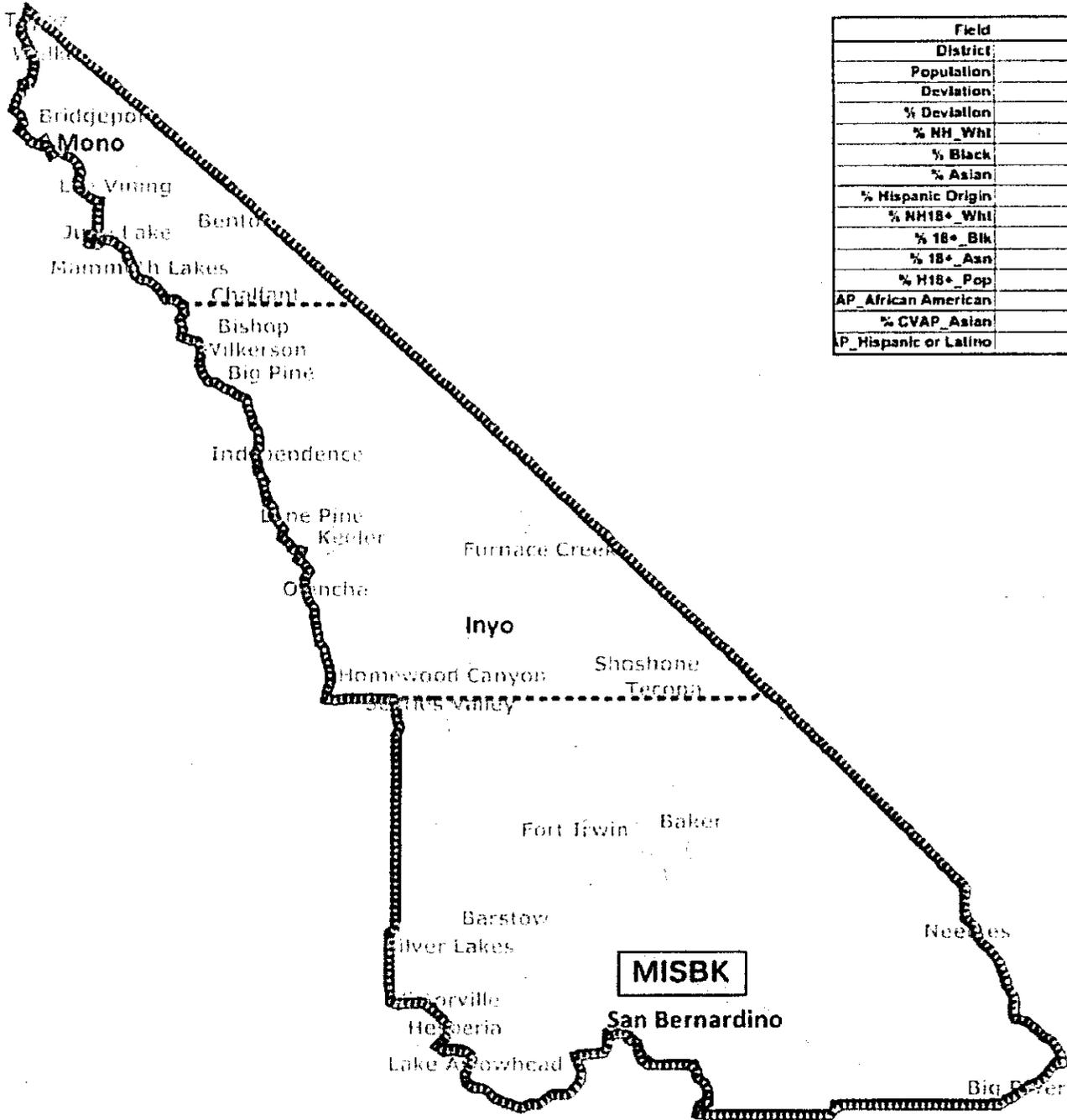
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District	LAADV
Population	470765
Deviation	5.092
% Deviation	1.09%
% NH_Whi	37.5%
% Black	13.9%
% Asian	3.7%
% Hispanic Origin	42.28%
% NH18+ Whi	42.81%
% 18+ Blk	12.94%
% 18+ Aan	4.14%
% H18+ Pop	37.73%
VAP_African American	13.2%
% CVAR_Aslan	3.34%
AP_Hispanic or Latino	27.74%





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District	MISBK
Population	465225
Deviation	-449
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% Black	9.45%
% Asian	2.6%
% Hispanic Origin	38.26%
% NH18+_Whi	52.08%
% 18+_Blk	8.7%
% 18+_Asn	2.88%
% H18+_Pop	33%
AP_African American	8.78%
% CVAP_Asian	2.16%
AP_Hispanic or Latino	24.1%

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COUNTY OF SISKIYOU
Board of Supervisors

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Yreka, California 96097
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June 22, 2011

Citizens Redistricting Commission
901 P St, Suite 154-A
Sacramento, CA 95814

Re: Opposition to Redistricting Proposal for Siskiyou County

Dear Commission Members:

The Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors is unanimously opposed to the proposed split of Siskiyou County into two separate Assembly, Senate and Congressional Districts. Enclosed with this letter is a set of maps and CD containing these maps and charts, illustrating alternatives to the Commission's Draft 1 Maps which keep Siskiyou County whole and balance population.

Your proposal for Siskiyou County contradicts your own stated criteria for drawing districts. Your proposal separates communities of interest which share common social and economic interests that should be included within a single district for effective and fair representation.

Siskiyou County is a rural agricultural area, in which people share similar living standards, share the one and only means of countywide public transportation and share access to the only countywide newspaper that provides communication relevant to election processes.

In addition, your proposal will result in splitting representation of Supervisorial Districts 5 including the incorporated cities of Fort Jones and Etna, Supervisorial District 3, Siskiyou County Board of Education Areas 3, 6, and 7, Siskiyou Community College District Areas 3 and 7, Yreka Union High School District Areas 3 and 7, Siskiyou Union High School District, Scott Valley Unified School District Area 1 and 2, Hornbrook Elementary School District, Gazelle Elementary School District, Scott Valley Fire Protection District and Gazelle Fire Protection District. The school and special districts affected by this proposal will incur a significant increase in election expenses, as it will double ballot types, which in these devastating economic times, they cannot afford. Additionally, the county will experience an increase in direct and indirect election expenses due to a 37% increase in ballot types.

Your proposal as it stands will separate 7,401 Siskiyou County residents, which is approximately 1/5th of Siskiyou County's population into the North Coast district. We are concerned that the North Coast representatives will seldom come to Siskiyou County, speak to our residents or understand our issues, which are entirely different than those of the coastal communities, thus diluting their representation.

For the above reasons, we ask you to keep Siskiyou County whole in your redistricting processes.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jim Cook, Chair
Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors

Jim Cook
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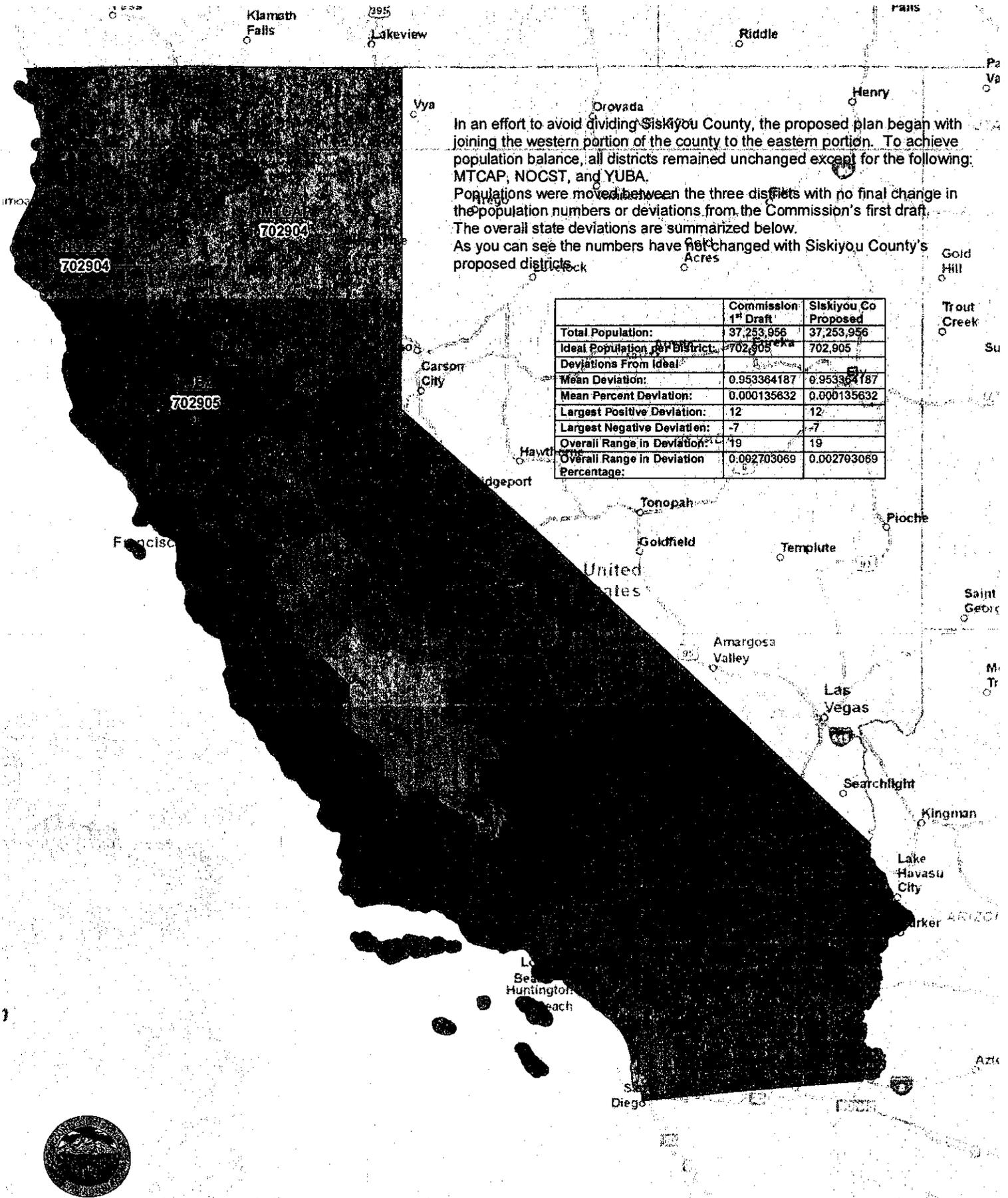
Ed Valenzuela
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Michael Kobseff
District 3

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District 4

Marcia H. Armstrong
District 5

Siskiyou County Proposed 2011 Congressional Districts



In an effort to avoid dividing Siskiyou County, the proposed plan began with joining the western portion of the county to the eastern portion. To achieve population balance, all districts remained unchanged except for the following: MTCAP, NOCST, and YUBA.

Populations were moved between the three districts with no final change in the population numbers or deviations from the Commission's first draft.

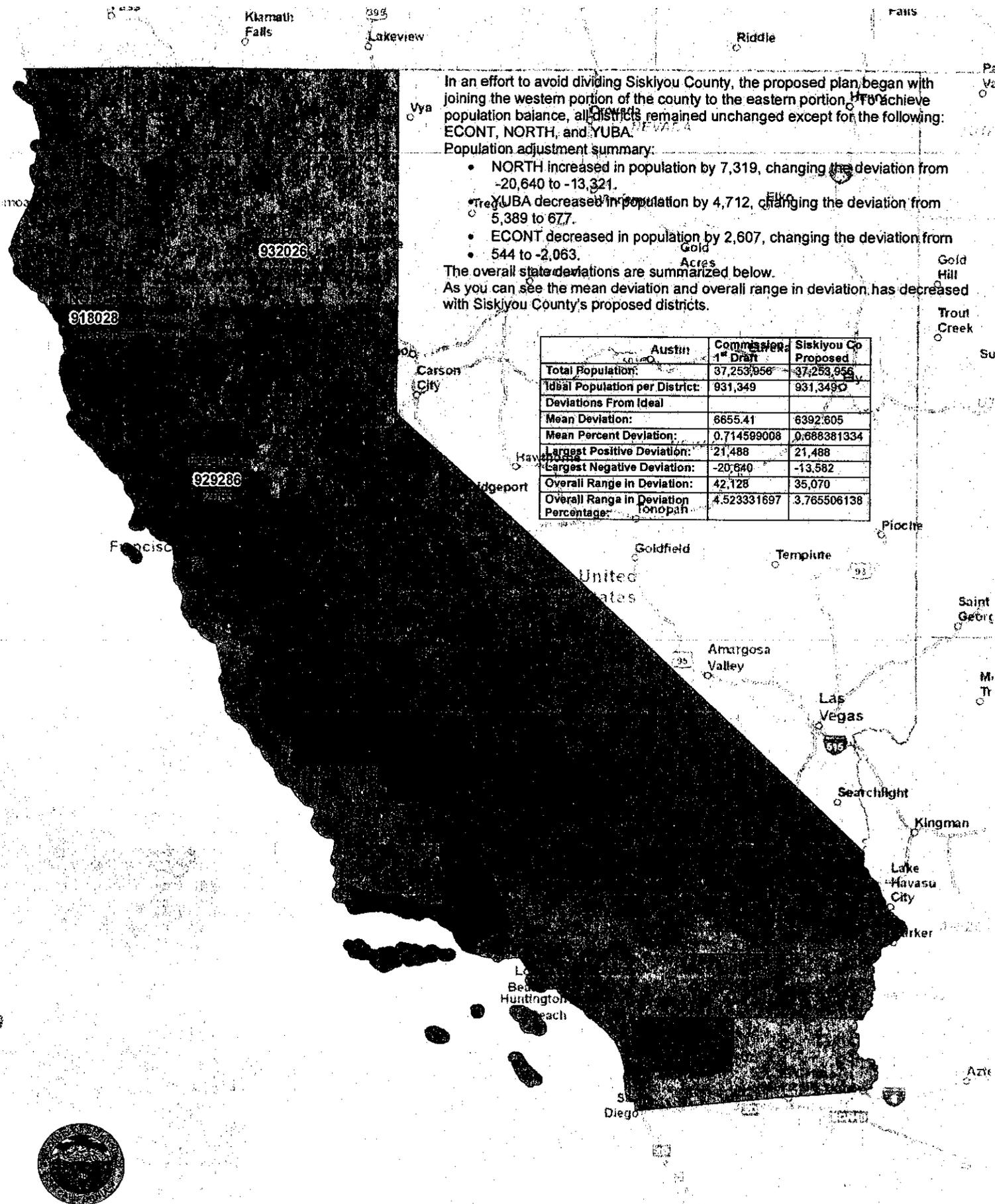
The overall state deviations are summarized below.

As you can see the numbers have not changed with Siskiyou County's proposed districts.

	Commission 1 st Draft	Siskiyou Co Proposed
Total Population:	37,253,956	37,253,956
Ideal Population per District:	702,905	702,905
Deviations From Ideal:		
Mean Deviation:	0.953364187	0.953364187
Mean Percent Deviation:	0.000135632	0.000135632
Largest Positive Deviation:	12	12
Largest Negative Deviation:	-7	-7
Overall Range in Deviation:	19	19
Overall Range in Deviation Percentage:	0.002703069	0.002703069



Siskiyou County Proposed 2011 Senate Districts



In an effort to avoid dividing Siskiyou County, the proposed plan began with joining the western portion of the county to the eastern portion. To achieve population balance, all districts remained unchanged except for the following: ECONTE, NORTH, and YUBA.

Population adjustment summary:

- NORTH increased in population by 7,319, changing the deviation from -20,640 to -13,321.
- YUBA decreased in population by 4,712, changing the deviation from 5,389 to 677.
- ECONTE decreased in population by 2,607, changing the deviation from 544 to -2,063.

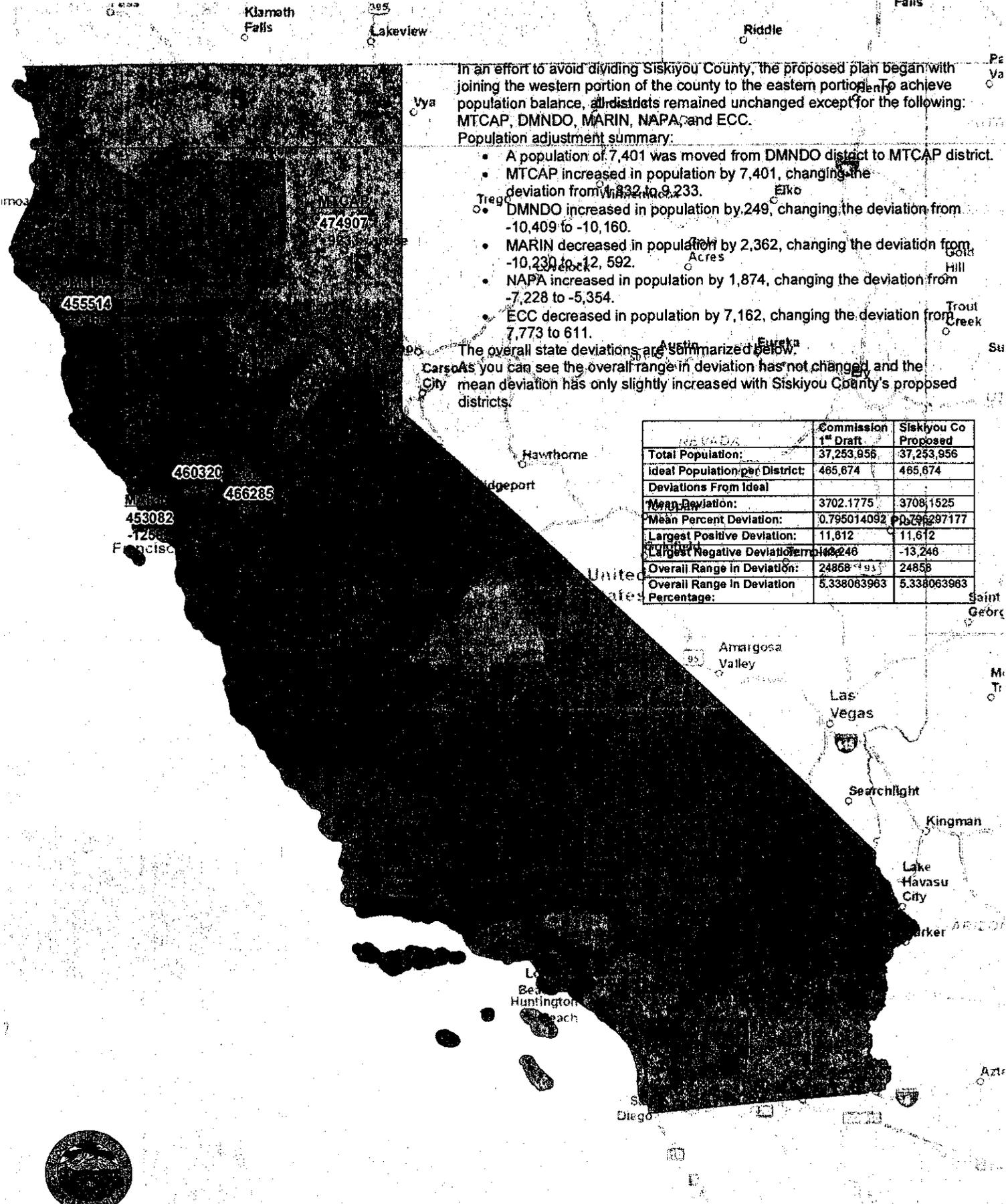
The overall state deviations are summarized below.

As you can see the mean deviation and overall range in deviation has decreased with Siskiyou County's proposed districts.

	Austin Commissioner 1 st Draft	Siskiyou Co Proposed
Total Population:	37,253,956	37,253,956
Ideal Population per District:	931,349	931,349
Deviations From Ideal		
Mean Deviation:	6655.41	6392.605
Mean Percent Deviation:	0.714589008	0.688381334
Largest Positive Deviation:	21,488	21,488
Largest Negative Deviation:	-20,640	-13,582
Overall Range in Deviation:	42,128	35,070
Overall Range in Deviation Percentage:	4.523331697	3.765506138



Siskiyou County Proposed 2011 Assembly Districts



In an effort to avoid dividing Siskiyou County, the proposed plan began with joining the western portion of the county to the eastern portion. To achieve population balance, all districts remained unchanged except for the following: MTCAP, DMNDO, MARIN, NAPA, and ECC.

Population adjustment summary:

- A population of 7,401 was moved from DMNDO district to MTCAP district.
- MTCAP increased in population by 7,401, changing the deviation from 1,232 to 8,233.
- DMNDO increased in population by 249, changing the deviation from -10,409 to -10,160.
- MARIN decreased in population by 2,362, changing the deviation from -10,230 to -12,592.
- NAPA increased in population by 1,874, changing the deviation from -7,228 to -5,354.
- ECC decreased in population by 7,162, changing the deviation from 7,773 to 611.

The overall state deviations are summarized below. As you can see the overall range in deviation has not changed and the City mean deviation has only slightly increased with Siskiyou County's proposed districts.

NEVADA	Commission 1 st Draft	Siskiyou Co Proposed
Total Population:	37,253,956	37,253,956
Ideal Population per District:	465,674	465,674
Deviations From Ideal		
Mean Deviation:	3702.1775	3708.1525
Mean Percent Deviation:	0.795014092	0.796297177
Largest Positive Deviation:	11,612	11,612
Largest Negative Deviation:	-13,246	-13,246
Overall Range in Deviation:	24858	24858
Overall Range in Deviation Percentage:	5.338063963	5.338063963



Commission Members,

I am Matt Williams. Thank you for the hard work you are doing on our behalf. My comments are regarding Assembly Districts, specifically 1) East Contra Costa, 2) West Sacramento, 3) South Sacramento/Elk Grove and 4) Yuba.

My primary message is **“keep the Yolo County Community of Interest whole”**. Yolo County is a single agriculturally-based community of interest. In the recently completed award-winning Yolo County General Plan, Principle #1 of the County’s Vision is **“The success of Yolo County depends on the success of agriculture.”**

Some say Davis is a college town . . . not part of the Yolo County community of interest. UCD’s Land-Grant heritage is agricultural. The vast majority of UCD’s research is agricultural. The vast majority of the value that UCD has added to the nation’s economy is agricultural. **Bottom-line, UCD and Davis are an integral part of the Yolo County agriculturally-based community of interest.**

For those who say that Davis is a bedroom suburb of Sacramento, with a meaningful proportion of residents who commute to work in Sacramento, according to the US Census Bureau, American Community Survey, 2009 American Factfinder data (see <http://factfinder.census.gov/>) only 1 in 6 of Davis’ working citizens works in Sacramento . . . only 1 in 12 of all Davis citizens. Making a redistricting decision for all of Davis’ citizenry based on a characteristic only one sixth have is a bit like “the tail wagging the dog.” I am sure that this Commission doesn’t intend that kind of skewed representation, especially since Sacramento’s primary community of interest is government rather than agriculture.

The population of Yolo County is only 200,000, which is less than half of the ideal Assembly District target. There is no logical or legal reason to break Yolo County apart as the first draft Assembly, Senate and Congressional maps do, much less into three separate Districts in each case. **Keep the Yolo County Community of Interest whole.**

Specific Recommendations

Keeping Yolo County whole is a simple process:

- 1) Remove the northern portion of Yolo County from the Yuba District and put it in East Contra Costa
- 2) Remove all portions of Yolo County from the West Sacramento District and put them in East Contra Costa
- 3) Remove all portions of Sacramento County and San Joaquin County from the East Contra Costa District and put them in either South Sacramento/Elk Grove or Stockton (pending input from the Galt and Lodi citizens)
- 4) Move selected South Sacramento Zip Codes (Census Tracts) from the South Sacramento/Elk Grove District to West Sacramento

Collectively these steps will produce four Assembly Districts that meet your targets.

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L. Landon Scarlett

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I wish to recommend amending the proposed East Contra Costa Assembly District.

I'm Landon Scarlett, a member of the Davis community. I describe where I live as suburban Davis. I was surprised to find that the proposals for redistricting have lumped Davis in with the city of Sacramento. Why on earth would this happen?! Davis is a determinedly independent, slow-growth small city, fiercely protective of the prime farmland that surrounds it, with a first class agricultural university at its core. As such, it fits perfectly into the fabric of Yolo County, both the unincorporated areas and its interesting small cities, as described in the award winning Master Plan for the County that was adopted in 2009 after many years of conversation between the County Planning Office and the County's citizens. The County is of a fabric, with a character and goals worth preserving and promoting. These goals are predominantly agricultural. To split Davis off from the rest of Yolo County and lump its representation with a large, government-centric city with it's own particular urban issues is not a good fit. Keep the Yolo County Community of Interest whole.

I realize that Yolo County by itself does not have sufficient population to make a District. When one looks at Solano and Yolo Counties, their character is virtually identical. Both have large tracts of prime farmland (generating a robust agricultural economy), broken up by small cities. Combined, these two counties would make the East Contra Costa Assembly District a logical, coherent whole. Please amend the proposed East Contra Costa Assembly District to join these counties, with their like interests. The fifteen printed copies I have provided the clerk contain specific recommendations for doing just that.

Thank you for your efforts on behalf of California's future.

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El Macero, CA 95618

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resident of yolo

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Commision members, my name is Nicole Berman. I'd like to thank you for all the hard work you are doing on our behalf. I am addressing Assembly Districts.

I ask that you please do not disenfranchise the population of Yolo county. We in Yolo County share a rich and on-going agricultural heritage. UCD is one of the world's best agricultural universities. All of us in Yolo County co-operate with each other in order to sustain our common goals in the areas of agriculture, open space, water rights and air quality. Please do not destroy our community of common interest. Additionally, Woodland is our county seat, our county services emanate from Woodland. Please do not create an environment which will cause our county services to disintegrate, thereby destroying our community of common interest.

I realize that Yolo County does not by itself make an Assembly ~~of Berman~~ District. Combined, Yolo and Solano Counties make an Assembly District that is a logical, geographic, agricultural, and coherent whole. Please change the proposed East Contra Costa Assembly District to join these counties with their like interests. Please keep the Yolo County Community of Interest whole.

The printed copy I have provided the clerk contains specific recommendations for doing that. Thank You for your time.

Specific Recommendations

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Thank you

Nicole Costantini Berman



El Macero CA 95618

June 28, 2011

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Citizens Redistricting Commission
901 P Street, Suite 154-A
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Commissioners:

I have spent the majority of my work life in the business world, and in retirement have been working to help Yolo County non profits with development.

Yolo County has an enriching array of nearly 70 non profits that focus on the county's needs of hunger, homelessness, health care, children and families, education, the environment, artistic expression, and other community needs. Their daily work clearly reflects the needs of our community of interest.

These organizations depend largely on private support from individual donors and foundations. and consistently demonstrate their cost-effectiveness, delivering services at less cost than public agencies. They do get grant support from state and federal government. In that effort as well as for liaison with state and federal agencies they rely on support of legislators at both the state and federal level. In addition, their missions are enhanced and bolstered by the voices of those elected officials expressed to government entities with whom they work.

To split Yolo County into numerous federal and state districts presents an enormous burden for these non profits to gain help from elected officials to effectively communicate with government. This diffusion and dilution of responsibility would severely restrict the effectiveness of all our County-wide non profits.

Among our non profits are a number of very successful environmental education and advocacy organizations. They reflect our county wide connection with the land and regional interest in our precious watersheds, farmland, and bio-region. Yolo County is in a natural geographic region of the watersheds of Cache and Putah Creeks to the Sacramento River. Federal and state representation of the whole County for its water, agricultural, and biological stewardship and management is entirely sensible.

For the sake of these non profits whose varying missions enormously enhance the lives of Yolo County residents, I strongly urge the Commission to keep Yolo County whole in all districts, representing the strong community of interest that it is.

Thank you for taking these comments into consideration.

Sincerely,

Don Morrill

[REDACTED]
Davis, CA 95616
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Speaker 81 – Aaron Skaggs

Response to Committee Questions:

While presenting my comment to the Commission in Sacramento on June 28, 2011, I was asked what I would do to make it so that Butte County could be in the YUBA district. The solution that I presented was to swap Shasta and Butte counties, which is not an equal swap with regard to population. After having some time to reflect on the solution I presented, I would like to offer an alternate solution. The alternate solution would get us closer to an equal swap in population while still respecting communities of interests, as well as county lines. My proposal is to keep Siskiyou whole. This plan would include all of Siskiyou and the County of Shasta in the MTCAP district and Butte County included in the YUBA district.

For reference, my testimony to the committee on June 28, 2011 follows:

“In the current draft Assembly map, Butte County is located in the MTCAP district. I believe that Butte County, based on its similar communities and proximity, would be a better fit in the YUBA district and that Shasta County would be a better fit in the MTCAP district.

The economic interests that Butte County has are more comparable to Tehama, Glenn, Colusa, Sutter, and Yuba than it is to Siskiyou, Modoc, Lassen and all the way down into El Dorado. One of the economic interests that the YUBA district and Butte County have in common is their farming. According to statistics on the Farm Bureaus web site, they include fruit and nut orchards and rice farming. Compare this to the northern portion of the MTCAP district and many of the lower counties and you find that they produce a lot of alfalfa and timber products. With this being the case, a county like Shasta is a better fit for the MTCAP district.

This would also make a more cohesive district that fits the geography and people of Northern California.”

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Testimony for the Citizens Redistricting Commission

Submitted by Lauren Hammond

June 28, 2011

State Capitol, Room 4203

6:00pm

Testimony for the California Redistricting Commission

Lauren Hammond, former Councilmember, City of Sacramento

Presented by Helen Hewitt, former District Director, Sacramento Council District 5

June 28, 2011

State Capitol, Room 4203

Thank you for the opportunity to submit testimony.

I came before this commission in February to explain the gerrymander attempts made in the Sacramento districts over the last three decades. In the 1981, 1991 and 2001 Assembly and Senate proposals the South Sacramento neighborhoods of Meadowview, Parkway and North Laguna were placed in bay area and central valley districts. After public testimony at the legislative hearings those neighborhoods were returned to Sacramento districts. I was assured by the Commission that I would not have to worry about that again. Imagine my surprise when the draft revealed that the City of Sacramento was dissected and most of the southern neighborhoods were placed in an assembly district with Elk Grove. The difference this time is the neighborhoods are at least in the same county.

I have studied the Commission's draft of the Sac Elk Grove (SACEG) district. Oak Park the first suburb of Sacramento has been split. Actually you divided my old council district in half. Oak Park is a unique neighborhood with wonderful multi-cultural people and businesses. Its diversity is what makes it so special. The majority of its population is people of color. These ethnic group members' interests and lives would be compromised by putting them in an area where they have nothing in common with Davis and West Sacramento residents. It is important to keep the integrity and communities of interest together.

I am not opposed to the draft district but a more equitable distribution would be to include all of census tracts 18 and 27 (east of Hwy 99) into this new South Sac assembly district. This can be done by extending the northeast boundary from Broadway to Highway 50 and west to Highway 99. This would make Oak Park whole and move 4,376 people or .01% from the West Sac (WSAC) district. Alternatively, the commission could consider moving the split in census tract 18 north from Broadway to Y Street keeping the redevelopment zone in one district. With that said, I believe this offers the first chance in forty years to elect someone from South Sacramento. Since the 1975 death of Assembly Member Ed Z'Berg no one south of Suttersville Road has been elected to the Ninth Assembly district. This could bring a different perspective to the state Assembly.

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Helen M. Thomson


Davis, CA 95616

June 26, 2011

Citizens Redistricting Commission
901 P Street, Suite 154-A
Sacramento, CA 95814

RE: Yolo County communities of interest; Senate district numbering

Dear Commissioners:

This letter is to comment on your first drafts of maps for Assembly, Senate and Congressional districts as they apply to Yolo County.

I first want to commend the Commission for your volunteer service on this historic effort to create a truly independent citizen-based process for redistricting, an effort I strongly supported for many years prior to its adoption by the voters. I also want to assure you that my comments are made from the perspective of someone who is retired from elective office with no intention of running again, having served 36 years representing communities in Yolo and Solano Counties including the Board of the Davis Joint Unified School District, the Yolo County Board of Supervisors, and the State Assembly.

I want to briefly make three points:

1. Yolo County is a closely knit community of interest wholly by itself.

I was astonished to see in your first draft that Yolo County was divided three-ways in each of the three plans. This makes absolutely no sense to me, as Yolo County has only a population of 200,000 people, far less than the limits of an Assembly District. The maps in our region look more like the gerrymandered maps elsewhere in the state that this commission was created not to repeat. It appears that little or no consideration was given to the close relationship the people in Yolo County, especially Davis, Woodland and Winters, share with each other in virtually everything we do: culturally, socially, economically, environmentally, and politically. I concur completely with the letters submitted to you by the Board of Supervisors and Saving California Communities (which I co-signed) which go into greater detail on this point. I also urge you to consider the editorial from the Davis Enterprise (June 26, 2011) that makes this point eloquently.

2. Yolo County communities are more closely aligned with communities along the I-80 corridor in Solano County than they are with Sacramento or San Joaquin counties east of the Sacramento River.

When making your revisions, after you reunite the communities of Yolo County to the greatest extent feasible, your next priority should be to connect our Yolo communities with our closest neighbors with whom we share the most. I can tell you from my service in the Assembly, representing all of Yolo County and most of Solano County (not Vallejo), that these cities, towns and rural residents along the I-80 corridor share a great deal in common, including our emphasis on agricultural land preservation, transportation issues, health care delivery, water supply, air quality and other economic development issues - more so than we do with Sacramento County, or counties to the north or San Joaquin. (West Sacramento might be the sole rational exception, due to its adjacency to downtown Sacramento, but only if absolutely necessary.) Further beyond, for the larger Senate and Congressional districts, I recommend Napa County as our sister in many ways, sharing watersheds, the wine industry, a strong connection with UCD Davis, as well as the Mondavi Performing Arts Center, and the Mondavi Food and Wine institute, both brought to us through generous gifts from the Napa family of the same name.

3. Yolo County should remain in an odd-numbered Senate district.

The subject and impacts of Senate district numbering are obscure to most but critically important to the people of Yolo County. I can tell you as someone who lived in Yolo County during all three of the last redistricting efforts that the back and forth ping-pong of renumbering of our Senate district from even to odd (1981), back to even (1991), and back to odd (2001), has resulted in Yolo County voters delaying their right to select their own Senator for two years, three times in the last 30 years. I am confident no other community, city, or county in the state has suffered this same pattern of deferral. While I understand a certain amount of deferral is unavoidable in any redistricting plan for Senate districts, I suggest that Yolo County voters should be top on your list NOT be deferred once again. I recommend that whatever Senate district includes the greatest number of Yolo County resident should be assigned an odd number so we can retain our place in participating in a regularly schedule Senate election in 2012.

In conclusion, I want to applaud your service thus far, recognizing you are doing your best in the time allotted, and also recognizing your work product will improve after you have the benefit of hearing from the public at the other end of your map drawing pens.

Sincerely,



Helen M. Thomson

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Geographic area	Population	Housing units	Area in square miles					Density per square mile of land area		
			Total area	Water area	Land area	Population	Housing units			
Davis city, Yolo County	60,308	23,617	10.48	0.02	10.45	5,769.20	2,259.30			
Dixon city, Solano County	16,103	5,172	6.68	0.06	6.62	2,434.10	781.8			
Fairfield city, Solano County	96,178	31,792	37.67	0.02	37.65	2,554.20	844.3			
Galt city, Sacramento County	19,472	6,211	5.88	0.01	5.87	3,316.60	1,057.90			
Lodi city, San Joaquin County	56,999	21,378	12.34	0.11	12.24	4,657.90	1,747.00			
Oakley city, Contra Costa County	25,619	7,946	12.52	0.1	12.42	2,063.20	639.9			
Rio Vista city, Solano County	4,571	1,974	7.11	0.36	6.75	676.90	292.3			
Suisun City city, Solano County	26,118	8,146	4.05	0.04	4.01	6,510.90	2,030.70			
Vacaville city, Solano County	88,625	28,696	27.08	0	27.08	3,272.30	1,059.50			
Winters city, Yolo County	6,125	1,954	2.78	0.03	2.75	2,226.60	710.3			
Woodland city, Yolo County	49,151	17,120	10.31	0	10.31	4,765.70	1,660.00			
Davis city, Yolo County	60,308	70.1	2.3	0.7	17.5	0.2	9.6			
Dixon city, Solano County	16,103	70.5	1.9	1	3.1	0.3	33.6			
Galt city, Sacramento County	96,178	56.2	15	0.8	10.9	0.9	18.8			
Fairfield city, Solano County	19,472	70.5	1.2	1	2.8	0.2	33.2			
Lodi city, San Joaquin County	56,999	74.4	0.6	0.9	5.1	0.1	27.1			
Oakley city, Contra Costa County	25,619	75.5	3.4	0.9	2.9	0.3	25			
Rio Vista city, Solano County	4,571	88.3	1.2	0.9	1.6	0	11.4			
Suisun City city, Solano County	26,118	44.4	19.3	0.7	17.7	1	17.8			
Vacaville city, Solano County	88,625	72.1	10	1	4.2	0.5	17.9			
Winters city, Yolo County	6,125	69.8	0.7	0.9	1	0.3	44.4			
Woodland city, Yolo County	49,151	66.8	1.3	1.5	3.8	0.3	38.6			

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Assembly Districts

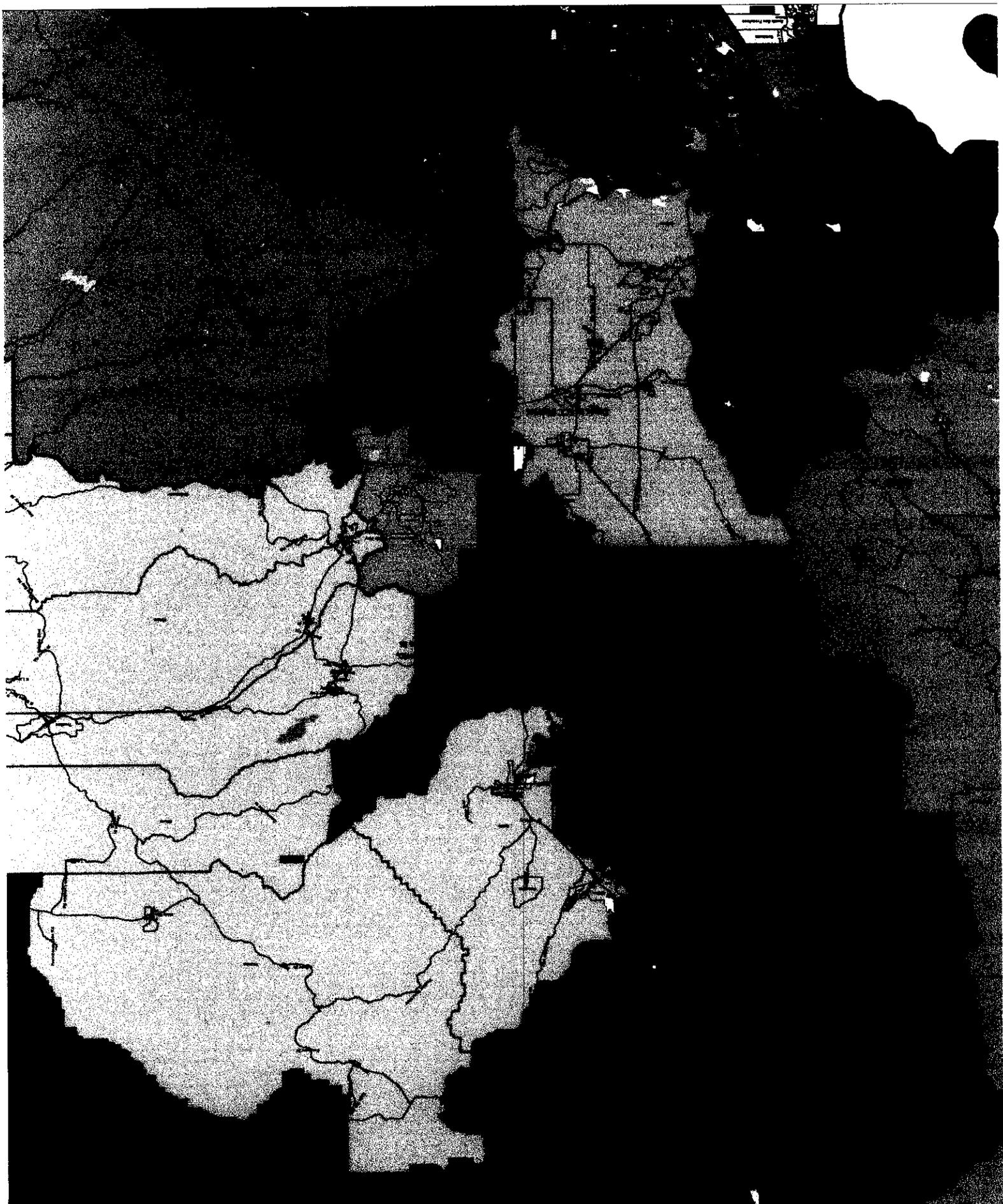
Population Exchanges in Eight Assembly Districts

The following solution fixes several problems with the Commission's Central Valley and mountain Assembly Districts. The problems are these:

- (a) Mt. Shasta and Redding belong with Lassen and Modoc Counties.
- (b) The Butte / Tahoe district needs more than just a sliver of the Tahoe basin.
- (c) The Foothills District is too long to traverse easily.
- (d) Galt and Lodi are more similar to the foothills than Contra Costa.
- (e) The Stockton district should keep County waterways important to the port.
- (f) Davis and Yolo County share similar agricultural interests and migratory bird issues as the Delta, they should be together with the Delta Assembly District.
- (g) Yuba County, a VRA Section 5 county, can and should be in a district with a larger coalition CVAP. This provides Latinos with greater opportunities to form coalitions in the new district.

Essentially, Yuba County and portions of Sutter County go into the WSAC Assembly District, the ECC Delta Assembly District reunites Davis with the rest of Yolo County from WSAC, the Foothills Assembly District gains the Galt/Lodi area from ECC, the Tahoe/Butte (MTCAP) District reunites eastern Placer and northeastern El Dorado Counties from Foothills Assembly District, and finally the MTCAP District gives Modoc, Lassen, and territory from Siskiyou, and agricultural area in western Butte County to the Mt. Shasta/Redding District that lost Yuba County. The north counties are more compact, more of the American River watershed areas of Placer and El Dorado Counties are included in the Tahoe district, and the Foothills district also becomes more compact. Besides Stockton, the other districts in San Joaquin, Stanislaus, and Merced are also somewhat affected and improved. The table of statistics on the following page, also from Mapitude, shows data from the individual districts. This solution to these seven problems also brings almost all of these districts closer to the ideal population. The solution exchanges population in about eight of the Commissions' first draft Assembly districts. This is an amendment to an earlier draft that I submitted to the commission.

Don Nicodemus, Cameron Park, Speaker #74 at Stockton on June 24.



ECC (Yolo), WSAC, Yuba, Micap, FTHLL, StansJ, STKTN population exchange

District	POP	Deviation	% Deviation	LCVAP_0%	LCVAP_WCVAP	% WCVAP	BDCVAP_%	BDCVAI	ADCVAP_%	ADCVAI	
ECC	456489	-9185	-1.97%	47789	16.36%	179054	61.31%	27608	9.45%	30158	10.33%
EILDO	458766	-6908	-1.48%	30071	9.52%	235726	74.64%	21441	6.79%	20967	6.84%
FTHILL	464315	-1359	-0.29%	47563	15.22%	241228	77.18%	8683	2.78%	6300	2.02%
MRCED	462037	-3637	-0.78%	82372	35.42%	120024	51.62%	10852	4.67%	13740	5.91%
MTCAP	465703	29	0.01%	23155	6.70%	300860	87.05%	3939	1.14%	7936	2.30%
NSAC	461467	-4207	-0.90%	28608	8.48%	254711	81.21%	9586	3.06%	17178	5.48%
SACEG	466251	577	0.12%	42912	16.81%	104563	40.96%	41672	16.33%	57866	22.67%
STKTN	466462	788	0.17%	65672	26.30%	109069	43.68%	27872	11.16%	40448	16.20%
STNSJ	460843	-4831	-1.04%	60091	21.18%	195747	69.00%	7983	2.81%	12864	4.53%
WSAC	460265	-5409	-1.16%	44676	15.63%	174028	60.89%	28537	9.99%	28383	9.93%
YUBA	473555	7881	1.69%	30824	9.54%	261915	81.09%	6983	2.16%	10263	3.18%

We want to emphasize that the plan that emerges from the Commission should allocate political power in this area to fairly reflect the long-standing political, social, and economic connections that African Americans have had in this region and in this state more generally.

Legal Authority for our Proposals

There is ample legal authority for maintaining the districts in the manner that we illustrate in our plans. These include Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act and existing state law.

Our position is that Section 2 must be managed carefully in this area, since the context is markedly differently from the traditional settings in which the VRA provision has been applied. Typically, a Section 2 case is marked by a non-white group seeking an alternative district configuration that provides a better chance for the group to elect a candidate of choice. In *Thornburg v. Gingles*, for example, the Court was presented with a challenge to a multi-member district system that tended to limit the ability of African Americans to elect candidates they preferred. The ruling from *Gingles* identifies three specific elements for plaintiffs to make a prima facie showing of vote dilution:

- Numerosity: A geographically large, relatively compact population of voters
- Cohesiveness: A group of voters who share relevant core interests and tend to work and vote together as a group in political settings.
- Polarized Voting: A group whose preferred political candidates regularly lose election contests on account of racially polarized voting.

Typically, a single racial group asserts this legal claim. However, a few Section 2 lawsuits have succeeded when a pair of non-white groups asserting a right in combination. Several circuits have spoken about the viability of utilizing two groups as the basis of a single Section 2 claim, but none of these cases apply to the special context present in South LA. Unlike other electoral settings featuring divisions exist between white and non-white populations, South LA has an almost entirely non-white population. The preponderance of neighborhoods and census tracts in this part of LA County are African American and Latino. Together, these groups represent close to 90% of the total population in many parts of South LA. Accordingly, viable claims that coalition districts are required would have to rely upon the relationship between African American and Latino citizens.

In the case of African Americans, we also think that eliminating current districts that effectively elect candidates of choice creates legal harm under the Voting Rights Act. Where African Americans are grouped in a district far in excess of the number associated with their ability to elect a candidate, and contrary to their stated preferences, we think that a viable claim of “packing” (either under Section 2 or under the 14th Amendment) exists. We therefore would very strongly urge the Commission to avoid plans that would radically alter African American political opportunity in that manner.

State law also supports the plans we endorse today. Neither the statutory or constitutional changes established by Proposition 11, nor the Commission itself has developed any prevailing definition for what constitutes a community of interest for redistricting purposes. The Commission's lack of transparent and uniformly applied criteria to govern this concept poses a serious problem as a legal matter, since neither hearing testimony nor subsequent discussion have developed a practical understanding of how to operationalize the concept. As we stated in our earlier submission, however, any geographically proximate group of persons that can demonstrate a shared set of tangible, non-arbitrary interests – whether political, economic, cultural, social, or otherwise – should be counted a community of interest.

The practical difficulty with this basic conception, though, is that a careful advocate can develop an argument that justifies designating virtually any group of persons in California as a community of interest. Thus, the task of any line drawer will inevitably involve prioritizing and weighing various claims that competing groups may make for recognition in a district. We therefore encourage the Commission to consider at least two factors when determining the highest priorities in any definition of a community of interest.

First, certain types of communities are more relevant for the purposes of redistricting than others. For example, geographically proximate groups tied together by their organizational activity within the political sphere ought to be privileged because their connection is closely related to the Commission's task. The principal function of redistricting is to provide constituent groups in a district the chance to be heard in policymaking. In order to meet this goal, a line drawer needs to assess the extent to which a group views its common bonds as politically relevant and whether that view is substantiated as an objective matter.

All other things being equal, for example, surfers who may belong to the same social club and live on or near the coast should receive less priority than a neighborhood of citizens that organizes to support the cleanup of a local landfill. The latter is a community of interest because their concerns are expressed within the political sphere and their involvement would be evident from their likely participation in community meetings and lobbying decision-makers to achieve their preferred policy ends.

A second priority that can help sort multiple and competing communities of interest is whether a group has long-standing recognition in related spheres of governance. Proponents of Proposition 11 seem to have pursued a similar concept by imposing a nesting requirement and cautioning against separate distinct communities. The Commission should favor constructing districts that rely on pre-existing sub-units of political organization because they tend to promote rather than impede organized and deliberate public input.

To the extent that a neighborhood or area has already been deemed a politically salient unit within a jurisdiction, the people who reside there operate under the assumption that this recognition will not later disappear absent good reason. A strong expectation interest attaches when a group is drawn into a district as a community of interest. While some pre-existing shared

bonds surely help to justify establishing a district (as the Commission has observed), interests also emerge as a result of drawing a group in a district. These include the ability to have an impact on campaigns and elections; the increased incentive to build new social, cultural and economic networks within the community; and the belief that such a community will continue to flourish over time.

This claim about recognizing pre-existing communities at other levels of governance is not just the product of abstract theory nor is it about privileging past advantages. Residents in these long-standing communities have become effective in working alliances and institutions that engage the political process and hold elected officials accountable. The delicate web of civic and social connections that emerge in socio economically depressed areas helps form the foundation for a workable, participatory democracy in the larger jurisdiction. With the very costly investments of time and effort on the part of residents to begin and to cultivate these groups, a recognized community of interest in this area should not be tampered with lightly. AARC therefore would respectfully submit that the Commission start from the presumption that distinct communities currently recognized in a district should be preserved unless other workable alternatives are not available. Particularly where those districts reflect connections in other layers of government, we think that the community of interest argument is relatively stronger.

In this case, we think that African Americans in South LA represent an ideal illustration of both features defining a community of interest that ought to be prioritized under state law. Before turning to elaborate further on the points that we have addressed in the original submission that support the community of interest claims, though, there is an initial point to make about the role that race should play in our formulation of community of interest.

We have followed these priorities in fashioning district configurations in the plans that we have endorsed today, and we would respectfully urge the CRC to do the same.

AARC's Submissions: "Unity" Map for Assembly and Senate and Revised South Los Angeles Congressional Districts Map

AARC's presentation submitted on May 26 included a thorough analysis demonstrating the importance of maintaining South Los Angeles's core communities' district configurations. That report included supporting data showing the relevant communities of interest (COI), the evidence of the community's record of electing preferred candidates, as well as testimony from the stakeholders in South LA. Unlike the CRC's first draft, our proposal did not severely reduce electoral opportunities for any minority group, nor did it radically refashion the communities joined together in existing maps. AARC presented a plan that took all relevant law into account.

Unfortunately, the CRC's draft maps and subsequent visualizations do not track AARC's lines which respected African American effective districts (and communities of interest) in South Los Angeles and sought to ensure that Black voters would continue to have an opportunity to elect candidates of choice. AARC is, therefore, participating in a unity map submission and is also

submitting a revised Congressional Plan for South Los Angeles districts which reflects the importance of adherence to the Voting Rights Act while respecting communities of interest.

Community of Interest (COI) Testimony Strongly Supports AARC's Original Plans, the Assembly and Senate "Unity" Plans and AARC's Amended Plan for South Los Angeles Congressional Districts

The Commission heard a great amount of COI testimony regarding South Los Angeles at its June 16 Culver City hearing. Residents expressed their concerns about ignored communities of interest, and identified the specific assets and resources in their communities that are essential for their continued effective participation. Specifically, the CRC received testimony that identified assets including Los Angeles International Airport (LAX) and neighborhoods including Westchester that were excluded from their communities of interest in the Inglewood-Southgate (IGWSG) Congressional District. And it also heard that Compton, Carson and North/West Long Beach share a community of interest that should be respected for educational, social, cultural and transportation corridor reasons.

The revised Congressional plan adopts the basic Coastal District configuration contained in the CRC's first draft. However, given the very substantial testimony about the importance of issues of employment and overdevelopment related to LAX, AARC endorses the concept of decoupling Inglewood and Southgate in favor of re-connecting LAX adjacent neighborhoods such as Westchester to the district. We think that this move assures that the populations that form the community of interest of those who are affected by LAX policy remain together, and it assures that distinct neighborhoods of Southgate do not find themselves in unnecessary competition with the areas to the west of the 110 Freeway.

North of that district is one of the most racially and socio-economically diverse districts in the state. Rooted in Culver City, this congressional district bridges some of the core African American cultural districts in Crenshaw with middle class communities in View Park with solidly upper income neighborhoods in and around West LA. Several residents testified before the CRC indicating the importance of maintaining the political alliances that have developed in this area. In many ways, this district is the exemplar of what makes politics in Los Angeles distinct from any other place in the country; accordingly, we think this special community -- which includes a profile as a haven for the television and film industry, should be maintained.

Finally, to the East of this area is a north-south congressional district that links Carson and Compton with portions of Long Beach. The CRC heard an abundance of information about the importance of the traditional corridor for African American, Latino and Asian populations around the issues of education and cultural development and the effects that port traffic has on these communities. The division of Long Beach was necessary to preserve the linkages that these populations find with the areas to the north, which are connected by the 110 Freeway.

Inglewood-Southgate (Congressional IGWSG)

First, LAX not only has one of the largest concentrations of African-American employees in the county, but it has been a focal point of community coalition building between Westchester, Hawthorne, Inglewood, Lawndale and Gardena around issues of noise mitigation and runway expansion. Similarly, the South Bay Workforce Investment Board, has created a regional partnership which utilizes many members of the same coalition to provide job opportunities throughout southern Los Angeles County. Finally, Loyola Marymount University has created a program -- A Community of Schools -- dedicated to serving students from low-income families throughout Inglewood and South Los Angeles. These are but a sampling of the longstanding working relationships between these communities. The CRC draft maps, as presented, disregarded this rich history of shared resources, severed the coalitions and stretched a district from Inglewood to Southgate,¹ two communities which have little in common.

We were encouraged to see that the June 22 visualizations are moving in the right direction with respect to this district -- Southgate was removed from this district and Westchester and certain of the South Bay cities were added. However, the CRC needs to adopt the configurations presented by AARC with this submission.

Hawthorn-Gardena-Compton-Carson (HTGCC) and Long Beach-Port (LBPR)

The CRC also heard a great amount of COI testimony related to the HTGCC and LBPR congressional districts from concerned residents of Compton, Carson, Signal Hill and Long Beach. There, a diverse group of individuals spoke of the commonalities these communities share--how they have worked together on educational, social and environmental issues and co-sponsored cultural celebrations, and how the port traffic, which travels north through their cities, impacts their communities. Members of the Cambodian community in Signal Hill described their community of interest with Compton and Carson and Carson residents expressed an interest in keeping Carson whole within any district.

Conclusion

The Unity Maps for Assembly and Senate submitted by AARC, APALC and MALDEF and AARC's revised South Los Angeles Congressional plan are responsive both to the Commission's first draft maps and the Voting Rights Act, and the plans also take into account the testimony that the CRC has received. More importantly, these new South Los Angeles districts would not deny members of the African American community an opportunity to elect candidates of choice and would indeed respect communities of interest.

¹ Instead, testimony linked Southgate to communities including Bell and Walnut Park.

California
Plan District Statistics w/Citizen Voting Age Population

DISTRICT	POPULATION	DEVIATION%	LATINO%	NH_WHT%	NH_BLK%	NH_ASN%	LATINOCVAP%	NHWHCVAP%	NHBLKCVAP%	NHASNCVAP%
CA Congressional District Plan E9										
CRSLP	702905	0.0%	36.7%	27.6%	21.7%	10.5%	20.0%	37.9%	29.8%	10.1%
DWWTR	702915	0.0%	66.7%	16.9%	2.4%	12.3%	55.7%	26.7%	3.2%	13.0%
HTGCC	702906	0.0%	54.0%	11.0%	20.4%	11.1%	33.7%	19.5%	30.7%	12.5%
IGWSG	702906	0.0%	58.7%	7.6%	26.6%	4.8%	34.6%	14.6%	42.8%	6.2%
LBPRT	702904	0.0%	63.7%	21.4%	7.5%	5.2%	44.8%	36.9%	10.0%	6.0%
PVEBC	702906	0.0%	22.8%	52.0%	3.9%	16.9%	16.5%	63.2%	4.3%	13.4%

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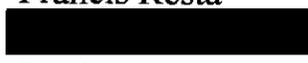
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Thank you.

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Francis Resta



Davis, CA 95618



Citizens Redistricting Commission
Sacramento, CA

Delivered by hand, Tuesday, June 28, 2011

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First, note that in the 1960's when I was learning to fly, my instructor set up my first cross-country flight from Sacramento Municipal Airport to the Davis Airport. Understand, Davis was cross country from Sacramento then and still is never considered part of Sacramento by the flying community.

Second, note that when I moved to Davis in 1985, all my doctors and hospitals were in Sacramento. After many years of the frustration of driving all the way in to Sacramento from Davis to see my doctors or go to hospitals (heart surgeries, pneumonia 3 times, hip replacement, etc.), and my wife's many hours travel to keep her presence at the hospitals, I finally changed doctors to the Sutter group in Davis a decade ago. I was sad to give up the doctors in Sacramento which I had collected through many tests and trials, but I realized that after leaving Sacramento, I no longer had any community with Sacramento and had to recognize that.

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I'm Brandon Criss of Siskiyou County. My Masters' Thesis for Norwich University regarded the history of the "one-person, one-vote" Court rulings' effects on California.

Siskiyou County has never been historically split and divided into different Legislative Districts. I hope you realize this proposal is an historical first with no precedence.

I speak tonight in regards to a radio station KSYC interview with one of the Commissioners. He stated that splitting a Western Portion of Siskiyou County and uniting it with a coastal district, is an attempt to recognize a quote "significant Native American population" and unite it because of "fishing traditions connection to the coast".

This is nothing less than the splitting of a county with a population of only 45,472 for the only 3.8% of the Native Americans in that county. To also assume that all Native Americans in Siskiyou County want to be united with the Coast is a purely false and biased understanding of human nature.

Such an intent by this Commission violates the Constitutions of the United States and of California.

In Bush v. Vera (1996), Justice Anthony Kennedy made very clear that "*The State may not engage in districting based on race except as reasonably necessary to cure the anticipated §2 violation, nor may it use race as a proxy to serve other interests.*"

In regards to the California Constitution, it is abundantly clear under Article 21, that there must be very sound reasoning to divide a county. The mentioned radio interview showed no sound justification for splitting Siskiyou County.

It goes onto define a "Community of Interest" for such districts. It clearly states "*...those common to areas in which the people share similar living standards, use the same transportation facilities, have similar work opportunities, or have access to the same media of communication relevant to the election process.*"

Under modern times Western Siskiyou County does not fit any of the above criteria with a "Coastal District". It does fit that criteria with the rest of Siskiyou County and Shasta and Modoc Counties.

-All the best, and my good wishes for your difficult task,

Brandon A. Criss MPA'

Macdoel, CA 96058

Memo

Speaker
#56

To: Citizen's Redistricting Committee
From: Ellen Swensen, Rancho Mirage
Date: June 28, 2011
Re: **Please Keep Coachella Valley Preliminary Maps As You First Drew Them!**

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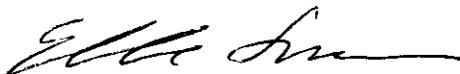
Honorable Commissioners,

On behalf of over 110+ Coachella Valley residents that wrote and testified before you developed your preliminary maps, I want to thank you for listening and for reflecting our many requests to be districted together in a common, tourism-based COI. We are happy that you included all of the desert cities together and placed us in compact, contiguous districts within Riverside County. We also appreciate that we were able to keep our portion of the Salton Sea. This area needs environmental attention and we believe that having two representatives for the Sea will help assure its clean up. Our portion of the Sea was once a popular tourism area (boating, hotels) and we hope it can be restored back to its previous success. In fact, an important mid-century modern hotel at our end of the Sea has recently been restored. We are happy with your Assembly map "COACH", Senate map "CCHTM" and Congressional map "COACH" and respectfully request that you leave them as they are. When people are happy, they don't tend to show up at hearings, but I call your attention to the 50 people from the three involved counties who have emailed you as of June 23 in support of the preliminary maps (vs. 25 who oppose our maps).

I also appreciate that you listened to the strong May 14 public testimony from many San Diego County and Imperial County residents, requesting that they be districted together in a common "border district" due to many commonalities including shared health care, education, transportation and culture. The maps you drew combining Imperial with San Diego county make perfect sense and reflect the majority testimony I have read and watched on line.

On June 20, after you drew the preliminary maps, several speakers from Imperial County requested that you combine the eastern Coachella Valley cities of Indio and Coachella with Imperial County. There were few if any compelling reasons for this. It would cut across county lines, would split off two of our sister cities, and it would not be compact. There were some arguments that east Coachella Valley is agricultural. You should know that the growth in this area is actually housing and recreation, with date palm and citrus orchards being torn up for development. Indio is now home to countless golf courses, three major music concerts (including Stagecoach and the Coachella Alternative Rock Festival) and hosts international polo matches throughout the winter. Finally, you should know that the incumbent for the current, gerrymandered AD80 lives in Coachella. To draw Imperial County with a "finger" reaching up across county lines and "grabbing" Coachella may appear as if your map is favoring an incumbent, which I know you would not intend to do.

Thank you again so much for all you have done. I understand it is a very difficult job and I hope that it eases your workload to keep all of our Coachella Valley maps as you initially drew them!





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June 25, 2011

California Citizens Redistricting Commission
901 P Street, Suite 154-A
Sacramento, California 95814

Re: June 8th draft of Assembly and Senate legislative boundary lines

Dear Members of the California Citizens Redistricting Commission:

First, we would like to thank you all for volunteering for this important endeavor and thank you for your hard work. We appreciate and support the efforts of the California Citizens Redistricting Commission (CCRC) to draw sensible, balanced and impartial lines; however, we believe the Commission's June 8th first draft map erred in part of eastern Sacramento.

We are concerned about the separation of nearly 40,000 residents from the eastern portion of the City of Sacramento in both the first draft Assembly and Senate maps. Residents and businesses in the East Sacramento, Tahoe Park, Elmhurst, College Glen, Colonial Manor, Campus Commons, Sierra Oaks, River Park, and Power Inn neighborhoods would be divided from adjacent neighborhoods with historical ties and similar interests and issues. Splitting these neighboring communities and separating school boundaries, business activity, economic development, higher education opportunities, hospital synergy and general neighborhood connectivity seems completely contrary to the stated goal of the CCRC to link communities of interest. While we understand the difficult challenge you have before you, we believe that it is possible to draw a fair and balanced map that also keeps our community intact.

Again, we appreciate all your hard work and hope you will reconsider this portion of the draft map to find a solution that works for everyone. Thank you for your consideration and please do not hesitate to contact us to discuss this further.

Sincerely,

River Park Neighborhood Association

Steve Harriman
RPNA Board President

Phil Pluckebaum
RPNA Board Vice President



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June 23, 2011

California Citizens Redistricting Commission
901 P Street, Suite 154-A
Sacramento, CA 95814
Fax: (916) 651-5711

To: Members of the California Citizens Redistricting Commission

I have been a resident of Davis for 39 years. A significant reason for locating here was because I appreciated the way agricultural and ecological/environmental issues were addressed by Yolo County. Time living here has emphasized that this is a community of small cities that cooperate and collaborate to support and promote these shared interests and values. What you have done with the redistricting of the area shreds the very fabric of those interests and will make it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to extend the culture and commonalities that Yolo County has cultivated and is known for.

The fact that people live in Yolo County, but may work in Sacramento does not make a tie-that-binds. Anyone truly interested in urban living (like Sacramento offers), would live there --- since housing and other amenities are known to be cheaper there. Our major economic interests center on UCD, the many Ag related businesses and small owner-operated businesses in the County. This combination propels the school and education issues here and the land use/growth decisions here. We have taxed ourselves in order to keep those decisions consistent with our shared vision of this County. Without stooping to conspiracy theories, why would you break up an area that is working well?

The plan you propose divides Davis and Woodland (11 miles apart), so they would have no common representative for any State or Congressional office. Yet you jump two counties away to put Woodland with Lodi; how does that make sense! Your current plan would have nine people representing bits and pieces of Yolo County. With no unifying voice, our interests will be lost and parts of our County, drawn different directions, will be subsumed and paired with ill matched communities.

It is my understanding that you are to look at more than just population numbers in deciding what areas have a "fit" that will serve the purposes of redistricting. How can you not consider the strong cohesiveness that has bound Yolo County together since the 1800's? This County has made no pretense of wanting to be "urban," rather, it has cherished open space and preservation of habitat.

Changing a district, just because you can does not mean it is an improvement. Use more natural boundaries and allow the social affinities to remain intact.

Another major concern is the discrimination that only Yolo County has endured in the last three census changes. We have been alternately assigned as a Senate District to odd and even numbers. This has disadvantaged us consistently for voting for our next Senator on a normal election cycle. This is unreasonable. Please keep us on the "odd" year schedule.

Where is the "transparency" in how you arrived at the decision to carve up our County? It appears that you were dismissive of our obvious commonalities and community of interest.

I am a small business owner. I have invested in Yolo County and the community of Davis because it has provided support for the ideas and values that are meaningful to me. Your current plan will divide like minded people and dilute their opportunity to continue to act cooperatively to preserve the rural flavor of the County and to act on the collaborative model which has developed to the betterment of the whole County.

Thank you for considering my views and interest in this most important matter. What you do will not only affect the next ten years, it may forever alter, to negative effect, the unique qualities of this area. We are currently well served in our Assembly, Senate and Congressional representation. Please do not break us apart and leave us underserved by all these divisions.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Barbara R. Burr".

Barbara R. Burr



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ASIAN AMERICA EDUCATION INSTITUTE

June 24, 2011

Citizens Redistricting Commission
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Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Commissioners:

The Asian American Education Institute is a non-partisan 501(c)3 non-profit organization established in 2006 and dedicated to establishing programs to educate the Asian American and Pacific Islander community about civic participation and their right to representative government.

The Asian American Education Institute has been monitoring the Citizen's Redistricting Commission Hearings across the state and we want to thank you for all of your hard work and diligence to create districts that unite communities of interest, abide by county and city boundaries and the Voting Rights Act.

We offer the following comments for consideration as you move to finalize the new districts on the state and federal levels. The AAPI community is the fastest growing ethnic community in California over the last decade and redistricting is critical to preserving access to government and representative democracy for AAPIs.

Congressional District SGVDB – We commend the commission on drawing a district that unifies the AAPI community in the San Gabriel Valley. The San Gabriel Valley is the only place in the country where a Congressional district can be drawn that is an AAPI majority minority district. We believe the CRC has adhered to guidelines by uniting communities of interest and ethnic groups in the San Gabriel Valley.

Senate District LAWSG – The commission has done an exemplary job drawing a district in the west San Gabriel Valley that encompasses the AAPI community of interest there. The Asian CVAP has increased from 47% to 50% by uniting cities and communities of interest. When creating a Senate district in this area it is important for the Commission to maintain a San Gabriel Valley Senate district. Under the first draft lines a Senate district was drawn that extends to the southwest into the Gateway Cities area. In order to maintain a Senate district within the San Gabriel Valley we believe it is best to draw a Senate district that extends to the east from the LAWSG Assembly district.

Senate District LAPVB – We believe that is in the best interest of the AAPI community to draw a Senate district that unifies South Bay Beach communities with other South Bay communities instead of West Hollywood, Beverly Hills of West Los Angeles that are urban areas that have little in common with the suburban South Bay. We suggest drawing a Senate district that includes the suburban communities of the South Bay Beach cities, Palos Verdes, San Pedro, Gardena, Carson and West Carson.

Assembly District LAIHG/LAWBC – The CRC did a disservice by drawing LAIHG and LAWBC two oddly shaped elongated Assembly districts in southwest Los Angeles County. The districts were drawn north to south with arms that attempt to reach the Los Angeles Port. We believe it would be in the best interest of the AAPI community to draw two districts that extend west to east, one that includes the central Los Angeles communities of Inglewood and Willowbrook and one to the south that includes Gardena, Carson, West Carson and the Los Angeles port area.

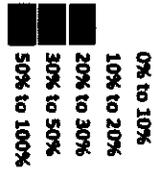
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% Asian_CVAP	23.08%
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% Hispanic Origin	25.4%
% B_LAT_CVAP	15.98%

Asian Density



Field	Value
District	SF
Population	840360
Deviation	9.011
% Deviation	1%
% Asian	38%
% Asian_CVAP	31%
% Hispanic Origin	16%
% B_LAT_CVAP	11%
% Black	8%
% Black_CVAP	7%

Asian Density





Field	Value
District	HAYWD
Population	921829
Deviation	-8.520
% Deviation	-1%
% Asian	38%
% Asian_CVAP	34%
% Hispanic Origin	29%
% B_LAT_CVAP	20%
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Asian Density

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- 20% to 30%
- 30% to 50%
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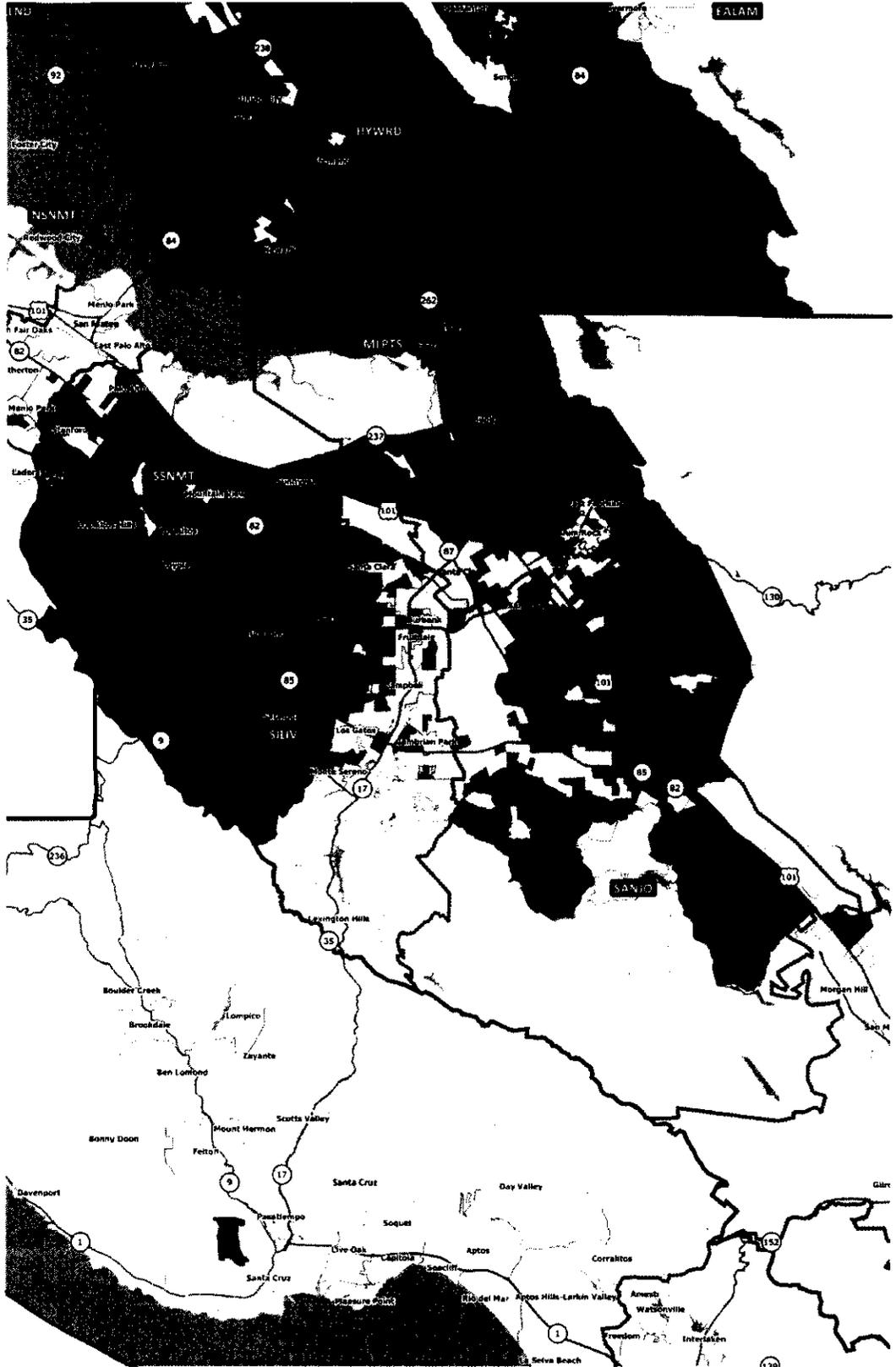
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% Black	4%
% Black_CVAP	5%

Asian Density

- 0% to 10%
- 10% to 20%
- 20% to 30%
- 30% to 50%
- 50% to 100%




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To: Members of the California Citizens Redistricting Commission

We have been directed by the Yolo County Board of Supervisors to communicate our shared belief that the maps identifying proposed legislative congressional districts do not accurately reflect Yolo County's communities of interest. Yolo County as a whole is a community of interest.

We believe it would be a mistake to divide Yolo County into three separate districts for all three of the levels of representation (Assembly, Senate and Congress). Such a suggestion fails to recognize the distinct character of the areas within Yolo County and the role Yolo County plays in the surrounding regions of the Sacramento area, the Delta and the I-80 corridor.

Yolo County was founded in 1850 as one of the original California counties. The County has 1,021 square miles within its boundaries and is home to over 200,000 people. There are four distinct incorporated cities within Yolo County, each with their own unique character and all nested within a rich agricultural environment. The pervasive ethos of Yolo County is reflected in the careful land use planning of all four cities and the County. The residents of these cities share far more common interests with one another than with jurisdictions outside Yolo County. Yolo County is a primarily agricultural- and university-focused community of interest with a growing knowledge-based industrial economy.

The maps could disenfranchise the interests of Yolo County citizens. Yolo County's strength is in its shared values and the example it sets for other counties in the state. We have preserved our farmland and open space while promoting higher education and building the local economy. We are a model for cross-sector and multi-jurisdictional collaborations. We have forged alliances that have resulted in smart growth, good land use decisions, and a regional economy that benefits the state and the nation.

A cursory examination of the character and interests of the residents of Yolo County would result in awareness of the unique commonalities and shared interests between Yolo County communities. We urge the Commission to revise District boundaries to accurately reflect the community of interest that has existed in Yolo County since 1850 and which remains so today.



A fair job at redistricting, but we have a beef

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There is a lot of tweaking that needs to be done, but overall the Citizens Redistricting Commission has done an excellent job so far of redrawing the state's legislative and congressional districts, demonstrating that voters were right when they decided to take the process out of the hands of self-interested elected officials.

The commission released its draft maps last week. The lines were drawn without regard for incumbents' political aspirations. How refreshing.

That doesn't mean we're happy with the outcome thus far for the 1st and 2nd Congressional districts, or what are presently the 5th Senate District, and 2nd and 8th Assembly districts.

We don't like the fact Yolo County is effectively carved up into a total of as many as five districts, compared to the present four (a number which is still too many to our liking), nor are we happy with having what is now Assembly District 8 divided among three assembly members, including two from Sacramento (who could give a lick about Yolo County).

Primarily, we don't think that Davis and Woodland should be placed in two different election districts. We may joke about the differences between Woodland and Davis, but when it comes to voting, it makes little sense to split the county's two biggest cities. The pair make an effective team when lobbying for state and federal recognition and assistance. Dividing them only halves the political strength of Yolo County as a whole.

A decade ago, the lines were drawn

to protect incumbents of both parties. As a result, there were very few competitive districts, ensuring that the extreme ends of each party would control -- and polarize -- the dialogue in Sacramento. The effect on policy has been devastating. In Yolo County's case, however, we have been better served

by single representation -- at least for the 8th Assembly District.

We will admit the new district lines increase the number of competitive seats in the state Assembly from nine to 16 and the number in the state Senate from three to nine. The maps also increase the number of competitive congressional seats from California from four to nine. We like the increased competition.

However, we also want fair representation for our county as a whole. That's not something we see happening with the new district boundaries as presently proposed.

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Boundaries should unite us, not divide us

The issue: Proposed district maps ignore our Yolo County community of interest

The good news on redistricting? Maps defining the new boundaries of California's Assembly, Senate and congressional districts are being drawn by a citizens commission with no vested interest in the outcome, other than their personal pride in doing a good job.

The bad news on redistricting? The commission's proposed maps, released earlier this month, carve Yolo County up into three separate districts for *each* level of representation, meaning our small county of 200,000 residents would be represented by nine lawmakers.

CAN YOU IMAGINE how difficult it would be to have our collective voice heard?

More good news: Commissioners are accepting public comment, both written and oral, to guide them as they tweak the maps to reflect community concerns. A delegation of local leaders plans to address the commission when it hears public input from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Room 4203 of the state Capitol. All interested residents are welcome to join the group; contact Susan Lovenburg at [REDACTED]

Here's where we stand now, under the proposed maps:

* While 200,000 residents constitute more than 40 percent of the population of an Assembly district, the largest number of Yolo County residents in any Assembly District is about 110,000, a bit over 20 percent. Our voice will be severely diluted.

* Although the concept of redistricting is to "nest" two Assembly districts into a single Senate district, all three Yolo County Assembly districts are nested in Senate districts that do not include another Yolo County district. Thus, our communities are divided into smaller and smaller segments of larger districts.

* Davis and Woodland will not share any common representatives.

* Davis and West Sacramento are in the same Assembly and Senate districts but not in the same congressional district.

* Woodland is in an Assembly district that excludes Davis, but includes Galt and Lodi.

* Davis is in an Assembly district that excludes Woodland but includes Natomas.

THESE BOUNDARIES fracture our Yolo County community of interest. We are connected by our economies, the social fabric of our cities and rural regions, our geography and our governance. But these maps split those asunder.

Collaboration is the name of the game in Yolo, where governments work together with great success on water, transportation, air quality and land use issues. Our residents collaborate, too — Yolo is served by nearly 70 nonprofit community organizations that address hunger, homelessness, health care, children's needs and the environment, among other important causes.

THE BOTTOM LINE: Yolo County is a community of interest that needs to be reunited. Members of the California Citizens Redistricting Commission, hear our plea.