

**SUBMITTAL TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA**



ITEM: 19.5
(ID # 17830)

MEETING DATE:

Tuesday, December 07, 2021

FROM : EXECUTIVE OFFICE:

SUBJECT: EXECUTIVE OFFICE TECHNICAL COMMITTEE: Redistricting Public Hearing No. 6. All Districts. [\$0]

RECOMMENDED MOTION: That the Board of Supervisors:

1. Receive and file the attached public testimony package containing all public and Advisory Redistricting Commission comments received through December 1, 2021;
2. Open the public hearing and receive public testimony on ARC prioritized maps labeled EOTC Maps Fv5, Hv7.2, and Community Map 1.4;
3. Receive public testimony on EOTC alternative Map Hv7.3;
4. After receipt of public testimony, close the public hearing, and select one map for approval; and
5. Direct the EOTC to prepare the implementing resolution and return to the Board on December 14, 2021 for final map adoption.

ACTION:Policy

Jeff Van Wageningen, County Executive Officer 12/2/2021

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

On motion of Supervisor Spiegel, seconded by Supervisor Jeffries and duly carried, IT WAS ORDERED that the above matter is approved as recommended, and staff is directed to prepare the implementing Resolution and bring back Map Fv5.1 for final adoption on December 14, 2021.

Ayes: Jeffries, Spiegel, Washington and Hewitt
Nays: Perez
Absent: None
Date: December 7, 2021
xc: EO, COB

Kecia R. Harper
Clerk of the Board
By
Deputy

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FINANCIAL DATA	Current Fiscal Year:	Next Fiscal Year:	Total Cost:	Ongoing Cost
COST	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
NET COUNTY COST	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
SOURCE OF FUNDS: N/A			Budget Adjustment: No	
			For Fiscal Year: 21/22	

C.E.O. RECOMMENDATION: Approve

BACKGROUND:

Summary

Every ten years, after the federal census, district boundaries for federal, state, and local elected offices are redrawn to reflect new population data and shifting populations to ensure equal voter representation to the extent possible. This process is called redistricting.

Under State law, the Board of Supervisors may establish, by resolution, ordinance or charter amendment, an independent redistricting commission, a hybrid redistricting commission, or an advisory redistricting commission composed of residents of the County to complete the redistricting of the five County Supervisorial districts.

Elections Code 23002 applies to Advisory Redistricting Commissions. It states in relevant part, "(b) Notwithstanding any other law, the local jurisdiction may prescribe the manner in which members are appointed to the commission; (c) A person who is an elected official of the local jurisdiction, or a family member, staff member, or paid campaign staff of an elected official of the local jurisdiction shall not be appointed to serve on the commission; (d) A local jurisdiction may impose additional requirements or restrictions on the commission, members of the commission, or applicants to the commission in excess of those prescribed by this section."

On November 17, 2020 (Agenda Item 3.3), the Riverside County Board of Supervisors established the 2021 Advisory Redistricting Commission by resolution, which is the existing Planning Commission for the County of Riverside and is a Brown Act body of five members selected by the Board of Supervisors. Each Planning Commissioner is a resident of the County, with one Planning Commissioner representing each Supervisorial District. The Planning Commission receives support through the County of Riverside Planning Department and regularly meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

The 2021 Advisory Redistricting Commission (ARC) receives direct support through a Technical Committee established by the County Executive Office (EOTC), which is comprised of staff from the Executive Office, County Counsel, Riverside County Information Technology Department, Registrar of Voters, and Transportation Land Management Agency, as well as the five Chiefs of Staff for each Supervisorial District. Both the ARC and the EOTC have been committed to ensuring as much public participation as possible in the Redistricting process and ensuring that

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the final Board recommended map(s) will accurately and fairly represent the residents of Riverside County pursuant to applicable laws.

In prior census years, data collection was complete by July of the census year. However, due to challenges in collecting data posed by the COVID-19 pandemic, the Census Bureau extended data collection to October 2020. In addition, during prior census and redistricting cycles, the Census Bureau released data to the states for distribution to local governments by April of the year following the census. This year, the Redistricting Data was forecasted for release to states by September 2021, nearly five months later than prior redistricting cycles. The significant delays on the release of data by both the federal and state governments have created a very tight timeline for local jurisdictions to complete the redistricting process, which by law must be complete by no later than December 15, 2021, to allow for those districts to be ready for use in the June 7, 2022 primary election.

The EOTC has attended several ARC meetings since the ARC was established by the Board. During these meetings, the EOTC has provided updates, presented draft maps, and gathered feedback from both the ARC and the public.

At the October 6th ARC meeting, the EOTC presented four draft maps, labeled EOTC A, B, C and D, and received comments from the public and the ARC. At that time, the ARC was made aware that draft maps EOTC A, B, C and D did not include the California's adjusted U.S. Census Data for breakdown of voting age population data by ethnicity, the Citizen Voting Age Population (CVAP) data, and prisoner population, as this information was not available for analysis at the time of the creation of those maps.

On October 14th the EOTC created three additional draft maps, EOTC E, F, and G. The EOTC updated the original maps A, B, C, and D and the additional maps E, F, and G to include the California's adjusted U.S. Census Data for breakdown of voting age population data by ethnicity, the CVAP data, and prisoners population data.

On October 19th, the EOTC presented draft EOTC maps A through G as well as several maps submitted by the public to the Board of Supervisors at a public hearing. At the conclusion of the public hearing, the Board of Supervisors directed the EOTC to do the following:

1. No longer consider draft EOTC Maps A through D;
2. Deem draft EOTC Maps E through G as Board Drawn and bring them forward to the ARC on November 3rd for review and consideration for the purpose of providing recommendations to the Board of Supervisors for a November 9th public hearing;
3. Direct the EOTC to apply CVAP data to the draft maps submitted by the Inland Empire Redistricting Hub, Debbie Walsh, and Jerry Sincich and bring them forward to the ARC on November 3rd for review and consideration for the purpose of providing recommendations to the Board of Supervisors for the November 9th public hearing;

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4. Draft an additional map (EOTC H) to include Temecula, Murrieta, Wildomar, Lake Elsinore, Temescal Valley, Wine Country, and French Valley into one District for consideration by the ARC;
5. Request that any draft maps from the public or EOTC be submitted to the EOTC by 5pm on November 1st;
6. Direct the EOTC to hire an external consultant to conduct an assessment of racially polarized voting in the county as an additional measure to assist in determining compliance with Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act; and
7. Schedule a 5th public hearing for the November 16th Board of Supervisors meeting.

After the October 19th public hearing, the EOTC drafted additional maps, draft EOTC Maps H, I, and J. Additionally, slight boundary revisions were made to draft EOTC Maps F and G. The revisions did not substantially impact the population numbers for those draft maps.

On November 3rd, the EOTC presented EOTC maps E, F, G, H, I, and J, and Community Maps 1.0, 1.1, 1.2, 3.0, 3.1, 3.2, 4.0, 4.1, 4.2, 4.3, 4.4, 4.5, 4.6, 5.0, 5.1, and 6.0 to the ARC for the purpose of providing recommendations to the Board of Supervisors. After receipt of public comment and subsequent deliberation, the ARC voted to send EOTC Maps F, G, H, I, and Community Map 1.2 submitted by the IE Redistricting Hub, to the Board of Supervisors for further discussion and consideration at the November 9th Public Hearing.

On November 9th, the Board of Supervisors held a public hearing to receive public testimony on the remaining maps. During the public hearing, the Brown and Black Alliance presented a revised version of a previously submitted map which the Board agreed to reconsider as Community Map 6.1. At the conclusion of the public hearing, the Board of Supervisors directed the EOTC to do the following:

1. Make revisions to existing maps that would attempt to keep the San Gorgonio Pass together, keep Moreno Valley and Perris together, keep Woodcrest and Good Hope together, do clean-up work for the Temescal Valley area, and to continue work adjusting the lines on existing maps;
2. Conduct a Racially Polarized Voting analysis on EOTC Fv5, Gv2, Hv7.1, Iv2, Community Maps 1.3 and 6.1, and conduct the analysis on any revisions to existing maps described by the Board of Supervisors;
3. Update the Board at the November 16th public hearing on the analysis; and
4. Schedule an additional public hearing on December 7th.

On November 16th, the Board of Supervisors held a public hearing to receive public testimony on EOTC Draft Maps Fv5, Gv2, Hv7.1, Iv2, and Community Maps 1.3 and 6.1. After receiving public testimony, the Board discussed revising Community Map 1.3 to address concerns expressed by the public regarding splitting of the San Gorgonio Pass. At the conclusion of the public hearing, the Board directed the EOTC to move EOTC Maps Fv5, Hv7.1, and Community Map 1.3, as revised, to the ARC for consideration at the December 1, 2021 meeting.

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The final ARC meeting was held on December 1st. After receipt of public comment and subsequent deliberation, the ARC prioritized the draft maps for consideration by the Board for the final public hearing on December 7, 2021. The ARC prioritized the remaining draft maps as follows:

1. EOTC Map Hv7.2
2. EOTC Map Fv5
3. Community Map 1.4

During the ARC meeting there was a substantial number of public and commissioner comments regarding the Greater Lake Matthews area including Gavilan Hills as represented in EOTC Map Hv7.2. Because of these comments and to keep this community of interest together, to the extent practicable without impacting Census Designated Places (CDP), the EOTC analyzed this area and has prepared for the Board's consideration an alternate map labeled EOTC Alternate Map Hv7.3.

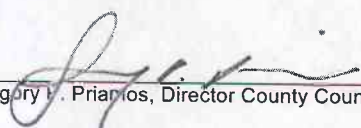
Detailed versions of the maps for Board consideration can be found at the following link: <https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/89e5352b6b9c4a3386944fb0caa0c5e9>

Impact on Residents and Businesses

The County's redistricting efforts will have a direct impact on the residents and businesses of Riverside County as the results will maintain a proportionate number of voters between supervisorial districts and will determine representation at the County level.

ATTACHMENTS:

- A. Public Testimony Package as of 12/01/21 – Email
- B. Public Testimony Package as of 12/01/21 – Survey
- C. ARC Prioritized Redistricting Draft Maps – EOTC Fv5, Hv7.2, and Community Map 1.4
- D. ARC Prioritized Draft Map Analysis Comparison
- E. EOTC Alternative Draft Map Hv7.3
- F. EOTC Alternative Draft Map Hv7.3 Analysis Comparison
- G. ARC Comment Summary
- H. Executive Summary of Reports Assessing Racially Polarized Voting in Riverside County and the Ability of the Latino Community to Elect Candidates of its Choice in Proposed Draft Maps



Gregory L. Priamos, Director County Counsel 12/2/2021

Boydd, April

From: cob@rivco.org
Sent: Sunday, December 5, 2021 9:41 PM
To: COB
Subject: BOS web comments

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First Name: Heather
Last Name: Scott
Email: bottomleyh@gmail.com
Agenda Date: 12/07/2021
Agenda Item # or Public Comment: 19.5
State your position below: Support
Comments: I am a Temescal Valley resident and I support map Hv7.3. Thank you.

Boydd, April

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First Name: Heather
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Email: bottomleyh@gmail.com
Agenda Date: 12/07/2021
Agenda Item # or Public Comment: 19.5
State your position below: Support
Comments: I am a Temescal Valley resident and I support Map Hv7.3. Thank you.

Thank you for submitting your request to speak. The Clerk of the Board office has received your request and will be prepared to allow you to speak when your item is called. To attend the meeting, please call (669) 900-6833 and use Meeting ID # 864 4411 6015 . Password is 20211207 . You will be muted until your item is pulled and your name is called. Please dial in at 9:00 am am with the phone number you provided in the form so you can be identified during the meeting.

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Email: jasnider@sbcglobal.net
Agenda Date: 12/07/2021
Agenda Item # or Public Comment: Redistricting Map H7.3
State your position below: Support
Comments: This is in the best interests of Temescal Valley residents.

Boydd, April

From: Dirk Dallas <dirkdallas@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, December 5, 2021 11:38 PM
Subject: Redistricting

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Hello, I would like to let my voice be heard as a resident of Lake Mathews that I would kindly like you to vote for Walsh map 3.2. I very much want to keep things rural the way they are.

Thank you for reading and please let me know if I need to do anything else to make my voice heard.

–Dirk Dallas

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From: cob@rivco.org
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To: COB; kellinoss@live.com
Subject: Board comments web submission

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Agenda Date: 12/07/2021
Agenda Item # or Public Comment: Redistricting Map Support
State your position below: Support
Comments: am calling in to speak in support of Map H 7.3.

Thank you for submitting your request to speak. The Clerk of the Board office has received your request and will be prepared to allow you to speak when your item is called. To attend the meeting, please call (669) 900-6833 and use Meeting ID # 864 4411 6015 . Password is 20211207 . You will be muted until your item is pulled and your name is called. Please dial in at 9:00 am am with the phone number you provided in the form so you can be identified during the meeting.

Boydd, April

From: Sky Allen <sky@ieunited.org>
Sent: Monday, December 6, 2021 7:00 AM
To: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District; District2; District 4 Supervisor V. Manuel Perez; District5; District3; Planning; COB; RCIT - RIVCO Redistricting; District3 Information
Cc: Michael Gomez Daly
Subject: Redistricting Voting Rights Act Concerns
Attachments: 12_6 Riverside Redistricting Letter.pdf

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Good morning Riverside County Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission,

Please find the attached letter for your consideration.

All the best,

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*Sky Allen
she/her/hers
Program Director
IE United
(909) 407-1803*

December 6, 2021

Sent Via Email

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Re: Supervisorial Redistricting and Compliance with the Voting Rights Act

We write to express our concern that compliance with Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act is being muddled by the application of “opportunity to elect” districts as defined by the Executive Office Technical Committee. Satisfying the Gingles test should be the way the Board of Supervisors ensures compliance with the Voting Rights Act. Given that Community Map 1.4 is the only map that creates 2 VRA complaint districts, we urge the Board to adopt Map 1.4 as the final map.

On December 1st, the Executive Office Technical Committee facilitated a presentation to the Riverside County Planning Commission in their role as the Advisory Redistricting Commission to deliver a final presentation of the top 3 proposed maps. In this presentation, Committee representatives reviewed the 3 proposals and their respective data, including the announcement that all 5 districts displayed racially polarized voting and included, for the first time, an “opportunity to elect” criterion based off of an analysis of past elections. This new analysis led the Technical Committee to conclude that District 4 in every proposal would provide Latino residents an effective opportunity to elect a candidate of choice. As such, District 4 would theoretically serve as an additional Voting Rights Act compliant district, despite the Latino CVAP percent being below 50.

To the extent that the Technical Committee is using the election of Supervisor Pérez as proof that District 4 is an effective “opportunity to elect” district, this raises serious concerns. When V. Manuel Pérez first ran to be Fourth District Supervisor in 2014, he only received 42.84% of the vote and lost to the incumbent Supervisor Benoit. It wasn't until 2017 when Governor Jerry Brown appointed Pérez to Supervisor, allowing Pérez to then run in 2018 as an incumbent, that he was elected with the majority of the vote. Though Supervisor Pérez is a respected and chosen representative for his community at the city, state, and county level, his election to Supervisor alone is insufficient in establishing District 4 as effective for Latino voters.

Furthermore, the UCLA Voting Rights Project (VRP) recently released a report stressing the need for Riverside County to adopt a supervisorial map with 2 Latino-majority districts. The report shows that maps H and F are fracturing cohesive Latino communities in Jurupa/Riverside as well as Moreno Valley/Perris. Citing this fracture, the growth of residents of color over the past decade, and the racially polarized voting analysis done by the VRP and the county alike, the report states “the only legally defensible map that the County is currently considering, that should be the map that the Board of Supervisors adopt, is Community Map 1.4.” We conclude our letter stressing that the undersigned organizations and the constituents we organize urge you to adopt this map.

Please reach out to Sky Allen with Inland Empire United at sky@ieunited.org or Maribel Nunez with Inland Equity Partnership at maribel@inlandequitypartnership.org should you need more information.

Signed:

Alianza Coachella Valley

Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance, AFL-CIO, Inland Empire Chapter

Bayanihan Desert

California Alliance for Retired Americans, Inland Empire Chapter

Center for Community Action and Environmental Justice

Community Health Action Network

Communities for a New California

Conduit Community Development

Council of Mexican Federations in North America

Inland Coalition for Immigrant Justice

Inland Congregations United for Change

Inland Empire Community Collaborative

Inland Empire, DSA

Inland Empire United

Inland Equity Partnership

Latino Association of Riverside County

League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) of Riverside 3190

League of Women Voters Riverside

National Ecumenical Forum for Filipino Concerns, Inland Empire Chapter

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12/01/2021

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF RIVERSIDE COUNTY ON PROPOSED REDISTRICTING MAPS DRAWING NEW BOUNDARIES FOR THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that a public hearing at which all interested persons will be heard, will be held before the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County, California, on the 1st Floor Board Chambers, County Administrative Center, 4080 Lemon Street, Riverside, on **Tuesday, December 7, 2021** during the regularly scheduled Board of Supervisors meeting, which starts at 9:30 A.M. The time of the redistricting public hearing is subject to the board agenda. The public hearing will consider the Advisory Redistricting Commission's recommended receive and file of proposed redistricting maps for the Riverside County Board of Supervisors and conduct a public hearing, pursuant to Elections Code Section 21507.1 (a)(2).

Every 10 years following the U.S. Census, the County of Riverside is required to redraw the boundaries of the five supervisorial districts to account for changes in population. The proposed maps redraw the Riverside County Board of Supervisors district boundaries to achieve a population approximate to 483,637, while also ensuring communities of interest are preserved and geographic continuity is maintained.

Current draft redistricting maps may be viewed online at www.RivCo.org or in person from the date of this notice until December 15, 2021, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Riverside County Executive Office at 4080 Lemon Street, 4th Floor, Riverside, California 92501.

FOR FUTHER INFORMATION REGARDING REDISTRICTING, PLEASE VISIT WWW.RIVCO.ORG, EMAIL RIVCOREDISTRICTING@RIVCO.ORG OR CALL (951) 955-1110.

Any person wishing to testify in support of or in opposition to any of the proposed redistricting maps may do so in writing between the date of this notice and the public hearing or may appear and be heard at the time and place noted above. All written comments received prior to the public hearing will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors and the Board of Supervisors will consider such comments, in addition to any oral testimony, before making a decision on redistricting.

Be advised that as a result of the public hearing and the consideration of all public comment, written and oral, the Board of Supervisors may consider amending, in whole or in part, the draft supervisorial district maps. Accordingly, the boundaries may be changed in a way other than specifically proposed.

Accommodations are available upon request to individuals with disabilities or those who require translation services. If you require a reasonable accommodation, please contact the Clerk of the Board at (951) 955-1069, at least 72 hours prior to hearing.

Please send all written correspondence to: Clerk of the Board, 4080 Lemon Street, 1st Floor, Post Office Box 1147, Riverside, CA 92502-1147.

Dated: November 23, 2021

Kecia R. Harper, Clerk of the Board
By: Zuly Martinez, Board Assistant
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12/7/21

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Boydd, April

From: cob@rivco.org
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Subject: Board comments web submission

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Agenda Date: 12/07/2021
Agenda Item # or Public Comment: #19.5 -redistricting
State your position below: Support
Comments: Supporting map H-7.3

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Agenda Date: 12/07/2021
Agenda Item # or Public Comment: Agenda #19.5 Map H.3
State your position below: Support
Comments: To: Clerk of the Board

Subject: Support for Map H.3

I am a resident of Temescal Valley under County jurisdiction. I want to express my strong support for Redistricting Map H.3.

Map H hits a number of positives with regard to addressing the residents expressed interests in wanting continuity and consistency of community. There is a definite rural feeling that Map H.3 preserves. It also offers continuity for law enforcement as well as a planning environment for traffic and future development.

The existing community involvement through various formal and informal advisory committees is phenomenal. I've never seen anything like it anywhere I've lived.

I also believe that Map H.3 addresses the concerns of the Latino community with regard to representation and for having the potential to run candidates in local elections.

Please share these comments with the Board.
Sincerely,

Patrick Rutten
15447 Explorer Ct.
TV 92883

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From: cob@rivco.org
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Agenda Date: 12/07/2021
Agenda Item # or Public Comment: 19.19
Comments: Speaking in support of Map H for redistricting

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From: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District
Sent: Monday, December 6, 2021 11:18 AM
To: COB; RCIT - RIVCO Redistricting
Cc: Greene, Jeffrey
Subject: FW: RE Districting

From: dgazzolo@aol.com <dgazzolo@aol.com>
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To: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District <district1@RIVCO.ORG>; District2 <District2@Rivco.org>; District3 <District3@Rivco.org>; District 4 Supervisor V. Manuel Perez <District4@RIVCO.ORG>; District5 <District5@Rivco.org>
Subject: RE Districting

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Dear Riverside County Board of Supervisors,

We would like to express our support for Plan F or Plan H. We encourage you REJECT map 1.3...this map does NOT address the diverse needs of the communities.
Thank you for all you do !

With Respect ,
Jay & Diana Gazzolo
Riverside, Ca.

Boydd, April

From: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District
Sent: Monday, December 6, 2021 11:18 AM
To: COB; RCIT - RIVCO Redistricting
Cc: Greene, Jeffrey
Subject: FW: City of Perris Letter Re: Supervisorial Redistricting Maps
Attachments: Perris Letter_Redistricting Maps_December 6_2021.pdf

From: Monica Martinez <MMartinez@cityofperris.org>
Sent: Monday, December 6, 2021 10:03 AM
To: Michael Vargas <mayor@cityofperris.org>; District3 <District3@Rivco.org>; District 4 Supervisor V. Manuel Perez <District4@RIVCO.ORG>; District5 <District5@Rivco.org>; yxstiang@moval.org; Van Wagenen, Jeffrey <JVanWagenen@RIVCO.ORG>; Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District <district1@RIVCO.ORG>; District2 <District2@Rivco.org>
Subject: City of Perris Letter Re: Supervisorial Redistricting Maps

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Good morning,

On behalf of the City of Perris, please see the attached letter for your consideration.

Thank you.

Monica Martinez

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December 6, 2021

Riverside County Board of Supervisors
4080 Lemon Street, 5th Floor
Riverside CA, 92501 Honorable Supervisors:

Re: Supervisorial Redistricting Maps

The City of Perris previously submitted a letter expressing concerns over the proposed redrawing of the Supervisorial District borders for the Riverside County Board of Supervisors, specifically in relation to the proposed redistricting map boundaries between the Cities of Perris and Moreno Valley. We appreciate and thank you for taking our concerns into consideration. The city would like to further express support for the latest map being considered, Draft Map 1.4. This map accomplishes our interest to allow for both Cities of Perris and Moreno Valley to remain within the same district boundaries. Additionally, we believe that this map encompasses the shared interests and goals of the communities proposed under District 5.

The communities proposed within Draft Map 1.4 share common concerns which is important that we continue to work collaboratively on vital issues of shared interest critical to our socio-economic growth and quality of life. Due to our geographic boundaries, such as channels, freeways, thoroughfares, industrial corridors, school districts, and shared history, including a rich expansion of socio-economic development, it is prudent that we continue to work together as a unified community

Draft Map 1.4 will allow Perris to continue to collaboratively work together with Moreno Valley City and the surrounding areas. The City of Perris appreciates this opportunity to comment on this important endeavor that will have lasting impacts to the future of this area.

Sincerely,

City Manager
City of Perris

CC: Supervisor Karen Spiegel, Chair, Riverside County – 2nd District
Supervisor Kevin Jeffries, Riverside County – 1st District
Supervisor Chuck Washington, Riverside County – 3rd District
Supervisor V. Manuel Perez, Riverside County – 4th District
Supervisor Jeff Hewitt, Vice Chair, Riverside County Supervisor – 5th District
Mayor Michael M. Vargas, City of Perris
Mayor Dr. Yxstian Gutierrez, City of Moreno Valley
Jeffrey Van Wagenen, Riverside County CEO

Boydd, April

From: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District
Sent: Monday, December 6, 2021 11:19 AM
To: COB; RCIT - RIVCO Redistricting
Cc: Greene, Jeffrey
Subject: FW: Community Redistrict Plan F and H

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

From: Carol Williams <carolinekisch@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, December 6, 2021 10:06 AM
To: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District <district1@RIVCO.ORG>
Subject: Community Redistrict Plan F and H

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Dear Supervisor Jeffries,

I am sorry that you are retiring, because I trust that you are supporting Community Redistrict Plan F and H.

Thank you!

Caroline Kisch

Sent from my iPad

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Subject: FW: Redistricting

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From: Julie Knighton <julie@julieknighton.com>
Sent: Monday, December 6, 2021 10:06 AM
To: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District <district1@RIVCO.ORG>
Subject: Redistricting

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Dear Mr. Jeffries, I am in favor of plan F for Redistricting. My second choice is plan H. These plans would keep more communities together.
Thank you, Julie Knighton

Sent from my iPhone

Boydd, April

From: cob@rivco.org
Sent: Monday, December 6, 2021 11:25 AM
To: COB; asall@riverside-chamber.com
Subject: Board comments web submission

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Last Name: Sall
Address (Street, City and Zip): 3985 University Ave
Phone: 661-965-0726
Email: asall@riverside-chamber.com
Agenda Date: 12/07/2021
Agenda Item # or Public Comment: 19.5
State your position below: Support

Thank you for submitting your request to speak. The Clerk of the Board office has received your request and will be prepared to allow you to speak when your item is called. To attend the meeting, please call (669) 900-6833 and use Meeting ID # 864 4411 6015 . Password is 20211207 . You will be muted until your item is pulled and your name is called. Please dial in at 9:00 am am with the phone number you provided in the form so you can be identified during the meeting.

Boydd, April

From: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District
Sent: Monday, December 6, 2021 11:41 AM
To: COB
Subject: FW: Redistricting

From: Dirk Dallas <dirkdallas@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, December 5, 2021 11:38 PM
Subject: Redistricting

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Hello, I would like to let my voice be heard as a resident of Lake Mathews that I would kindly like you to vote for Walsh map 3.2. I very much want to keep things rural the way they are.

Thank you for reading and please let me know if I need to do anything else to make my voice heard.

–Dirk Dallas

Boydd, April

From: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District
Sent: Monday, December 6, 2021 11:42 AM
To: COB
Subject: FW: Please Vote No on Redistricting County Maps H and F & Community Map 1.4

From: George Hague <gbhague@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, December 5, 2021 5:51 PM
To: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District <district1@RIVCO.ORG>
Subject: Please Vote No on Redistricting County Maps H and F & Community Map 1.4

Good morning Supervisor Jeffries,

Re: Redistricting for Supervisor Districts and impacts to Moreno Valley = **please support Community Map 3.2**

I have lived in Moreno Valley since 1976 and cannot believe the county would vote to divide our city. There is no reason to do so except perhaps to allow a potential candidate to run against Supervisor Jeff Hewitt. I also cannot believe what would happen to Supervisor Washington's District 3 in a couple of choices which would eliminate any sense of compactness and make it more difficult represent everyone.

I am very concerned that too much of the data used is not up to date on the three maps I list for you to vote NO — especially in regards to the voting status of those counted.

The one that makes the most sense is Community Map 3.2 which maintains Moreno Valley with a single Supervisor and also makes sense for Supervisor Washington's District 3.

Vote NO on Riverside County Maps H (all versions) and F and Community Map 1.4.

Sincerely,

George Hague

Boydd, April

From: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District
Sent: Monday, December 6, 2021 11:42 AM
To: COB
Subject: FW: Draft Redistricting Maps Comment

From: Shea Millan <shea.meara@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, December 5, 2021 11:48 AM
To: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District <district1@RIVCO.ORG>; District2 <District2@Rivco.org>; District3 <District3@Rivco.org>; District 4 Supervisor V. Manuel Perez <District4@RIVCO.ORG>; District5 <District5@Rivco.org>
Subject: Draft Redistricting Maps Comment

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Esteemed Riverside County Supervisors,

I am writing to you to comment on the topic of redistricting on Dec. 7th.

The three maps that are being considered for redistricting do not meet the needs of community members and are not the best choices in terms of policy guidelines.

Map 1.4 puts Anza and Agunga in District 4 which would not be best for the community. Anza and Aguanga sit in the Santa Margarita watershed and are on the west side of the mountain range. Because of this, they need to remain in District 3. Greater Lake Matthews area gets cut into two or three Districts in maps F and H.

It is recommended that Map 3.2 be brought back to the table for consideration.

Please reconsider the map choices on Dec. 7th. for the communities' sake.

Thank you,
Shea Millan

Boydd, April

From: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District
Sent: Monday, December 6, 2021 11:42 AM
To: COB
Subject: FW: redistricting

From: Pam Nelson <pamela05n@yahoo.com>
Sent: Sunday, December 5, 2021 11:32 AM
To: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District <district1@RIVCO.ORG>; District2 <District2@Rivco.org>; District3 <District3@Rivco.org>; District 4 Supervisor V. Manuel Perez <District4@RIVCO.ORG>; District5 <District5@Rivco.org>
Subject: redistricting

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- Esteemed Riverside County Supervisors,

You have a difficult job keeping up with this rapidly growing County, so I understand the complexity of your positions. I hope you will consider community input on the topic of redistricting on Dec. 7th. Community members know the lay of the land and the needs of their neighbors, first-hand.

It is apparent that the three maps you are considering for redistricting are not the best choices in terms of the policy guidelines. Geographically compact and serviceable Districts should be the end result of this effort. Map 1.4 puts Anza and Aguanga in District 4. This would be very cumbersome since they sit in the Sta. Margarita watershed and are on the west side of the mountain range. They need to stay in District 3. Greater Lake Mathews area gets cut into two or three Districts in maps F and H.

It has been suggested that Map 3.2 should be brought back to the table for consideration.

Please reconsider the map choices on Dec. 7th for the communities' sake.

Boydd, April

From: Debbie Walsh <abilene149@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, December 6, 2021 1:02 PM
To: COB
Subject: Agenda 19.5 redistricting committee
Attachments: BOSRedistrictingDec7.pdf

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Kecia,

Please give my attached letter to the Board of Supervisors and make this a part of the administrative record.

Thanks.

Debbie Walsh

December 6, 2021

RAMV
PO Box 2244
Perris CA 92572

Riverside County Board of Supervisors
4080 Lemon Street
Riverside, CA 92501

Attention: Tom Mullen II

RE: Agenda Item 19.5 . Redistricting Public Hearing. RIVERSIDE COUNTY ADVISORY REDISTRICTING COMMISSION – Redistricting maps.

Honorable Supervisors:

Three Community Organizations, RAGLM, RAMV and GLMGHRU representing over 100,000 residents of the Greater Lake Mathews and Mead Valley areas are adamantly opposed to County Redistricting Map H 7.2, 7.3, Redistricting Map F and Community Map 1.4. These groups support Community Map 3.2. Last minute revisions to Map H gave little time for residents to respond to the negative impacts that this map will have on their unincorporated Communities of Interest. The current Map H Version 7.2 and 7.3 are not legally binding. It divides the Greater Lake Mathews Community of Interest into three Supervisorial Districts. The Greater Lake Mathews Community Plan was adopted by the Board of Supervisors in 1987. The Residents of Greater Lake Mathews (RAGLM) was established over twenty years ago in 2001. They have had monthly community meetings for 20+ years. RAGLM went through the Community of Interest process and was adopted by LAFCO in 2002. The Lake Mathews Area Plan is part of the Riverside County General Plan. “The Lake Mathews/Woodcrest Area Plan is not a stand-alone document, but rather an extension of the County of Riverside General Plan and Vision”.

The County has made wholesale changes to the current County Supervisorial Boundaries. Only District 4 has been spared. There is no real need for these changes other than political motivation of one or more of the County Supervisors.

All of the County maps have left the District 1 Supervisor living outside of his District. There is no reason that this is necessary.

All three rural groups are working with an attorney to preserve our rural lifestyle. We will file a lawsuit if the County moves forward with any maps that divide the Greater Lake Mathews Community of Interest into more than one Supervisorial District.

The Secretary of State list of requirements.

What criteria will our Board of Supervisors use when drawing district lines?

To the extent practicable, district lines will be adopted using the following criteria:

(1) geographically contiguous districts (each supervisorial district should share a common border with the next)
(2) the geographic integrity of local neighborhoods or communities shall be respected in a manner that minimizes its division.

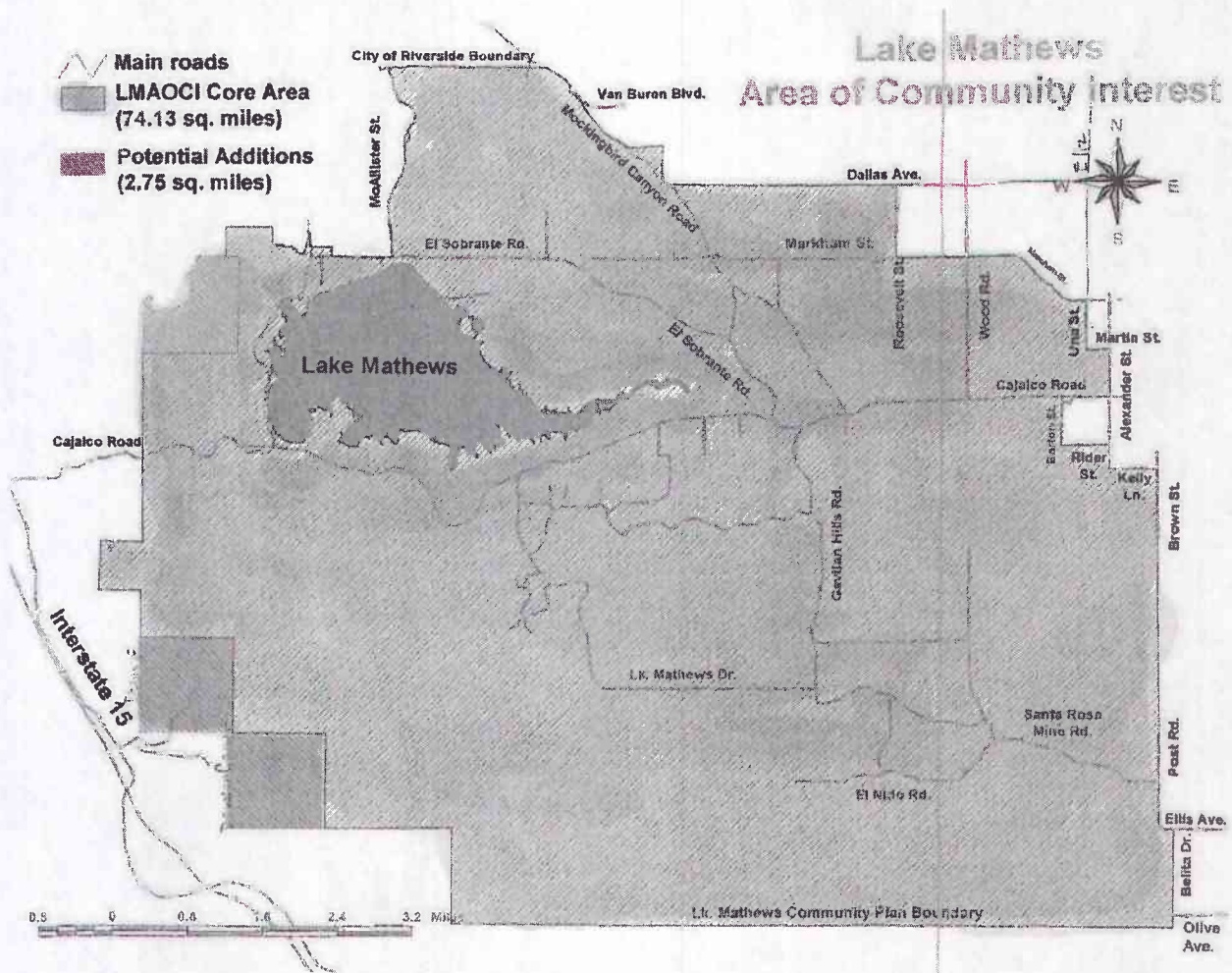
(3) geographic integrity of a city shall be respected in a manner that minimizes its division,

(4) easily identifiable boundaries that follow natural or artificial barriers (rivers, streets, highways, rail lines, etc.).

(5) lines shall be drawn to encourage geographic compactness. In addition, boundaries shall not be drawn for purposes of favoring or discriminating against a political party. <https://elections.cdn.sos.ca.gov/ab849-templates/countyboard-english.pdf>

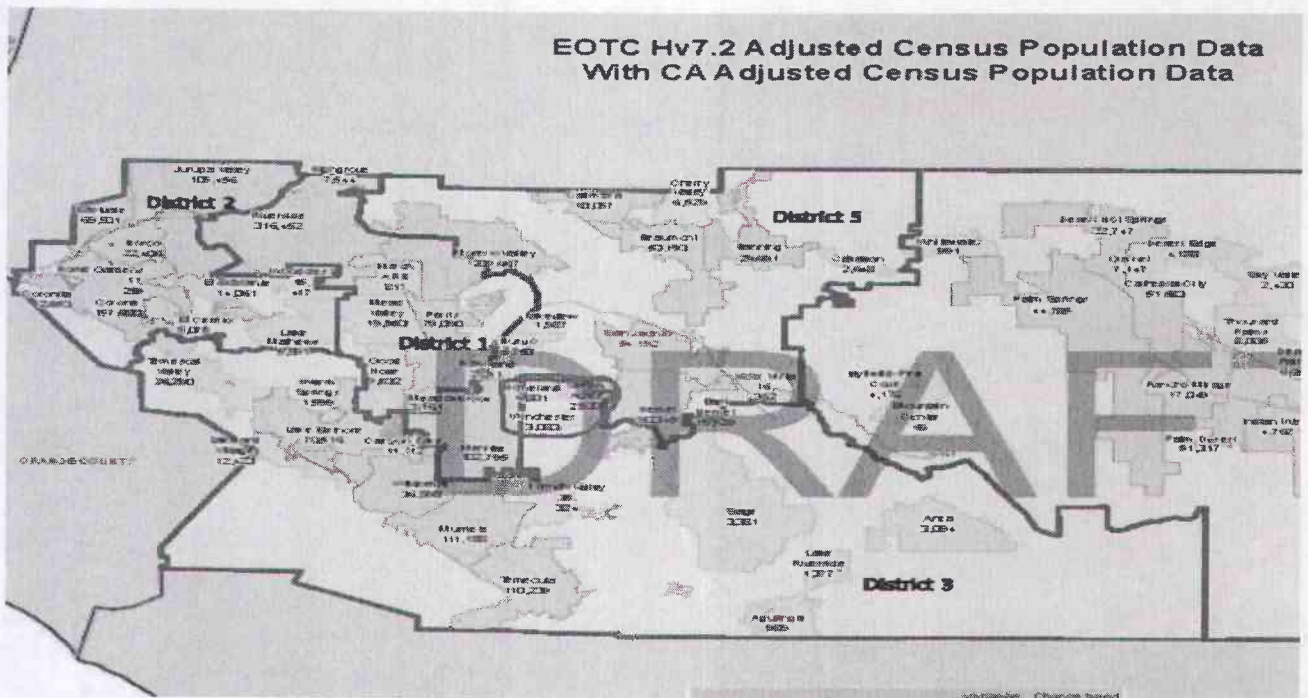
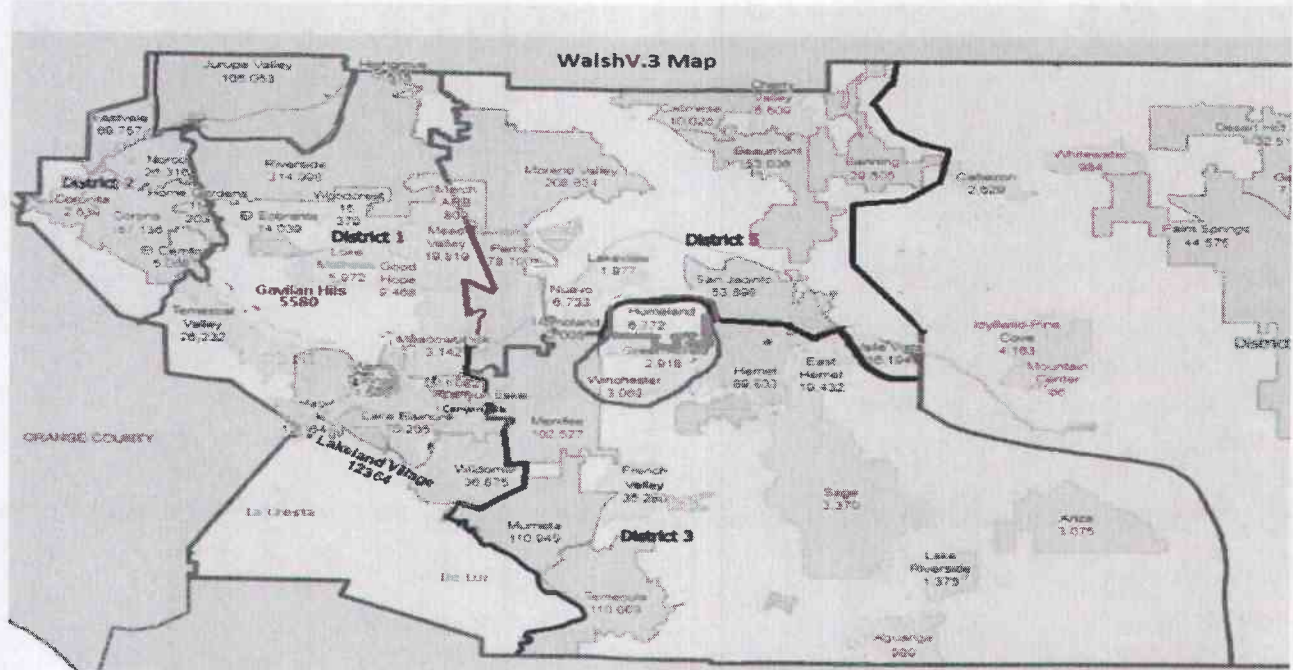
Dividing the Greater Lake Mathews community of Interest into three Supervisorial Districts must be avoided. Unincorporated communities, more than cities, rely on their Supervisor for County services. Having three Supervisors for one area will create havoc on residents who live here and dilute our power to preserve our rural communities.

Exhibit 1 RAGLM COI Map.

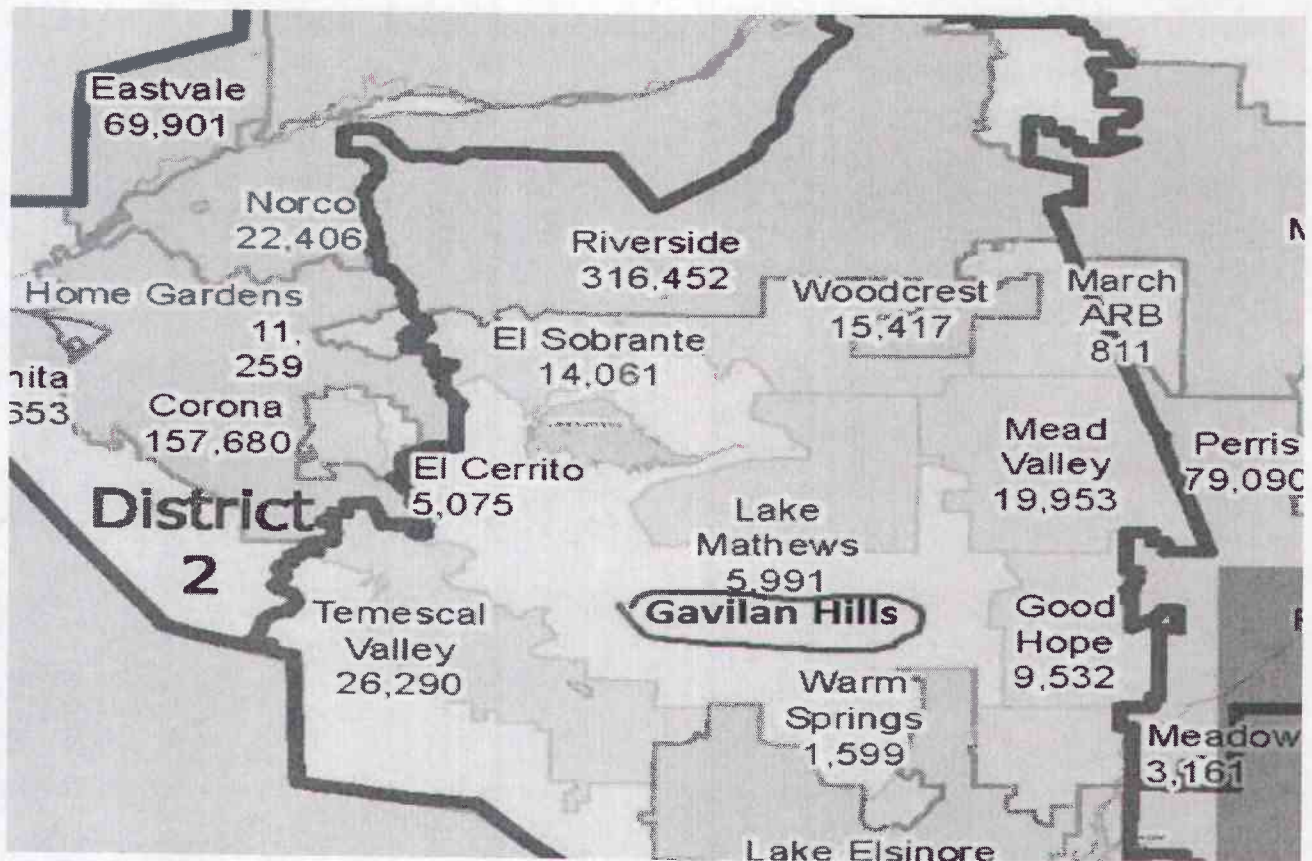


The Greater Lake Mathews Community COI is associated with the City of Riverside. The Riverside City sphere of Influence includes much of the Greater Lake Mathews area. The City borders the Greater Lake Mathews area along their southern boundaries. Residents of Greater Lake Mathews shop in Riverside. Many of their children attend schools in the City of Riverside. Many residents work in the city of Riverside. The Greater Lake Mathews Area and the City of Riverside should remain in the same Supervisorial District.

the County there are some areas that are different from the community maps drawn by community groups. The area in District 3 that shows Homeland has moved from the first maps created. It is now farther south. That in turn changes the shape files and population counts. These maps were created to have Winchester, Green Acres and Homeland in one District. If the County wants to move that community to District 5 we would not object. We created some maps with those communities in District 5. We are open to discuss small changes in Community Map 3.2 to adjust for population and or to adjust for minority-majority population. This map meets the needs of Riverside County.



County created redistricting map shows Homeland south of San Jacinto. Walsh Map 3 follows Homeland area that is just north of the Hemet boundaries. This changes the shape files (territory) data files. Lake Mathews label and El Cerrito label moved.



The Greater Lake Mathews area includes Lake Mathews, Gavilan Hills, El Sobrante, Woodcrest, Mockingbird Canyon and portions of Mead Valley. Many communities with thousands of residents were not included in the County created maps. Were their populations counted?

Walsh version 5 map 3.2 addresses the concerns of keeping Communities and cities together and having at least one minority-majority District. Only one city is split and that is Riverside. The Pass Communities are kept together, Perris and Moreno Valley are kept together, the Mountain Communities are kept together, the rural communities of Mead Valley, Good Hope, Lake Mathews, Good Hope, Woodcrest, El Sobrante are kept together, Temescal Valley, Lake Elsinore and Lakeland Village are kept together, De Luz and La Cresta are kept together.

The County created maps do not keep communities and cities together, but divide them.

Corey Jackson, Riverside County Board of Education Trustee and political action chair of the NAACP, was quoted in the Press Enterprise stating, "by putting Moreno Valley and Perris in two separate districts, you will dramatically decrease the political voice of the African American community". He urged the Supervisors to keep Moreno Valley and Perris in one district. The same can be said for the Communities of Mead Valley and Good Hope. Map H 7.2 and 7.3 not only divides Moreno Valley, but separates Perris from Moreno Valley.

The fact that the Redistricting Committee has the data and knowledge was a huge influence on the decision makers to recommend County maps. The real issue is errors in the data.

The Committee must produce a spreadsheet to show how they arrived at the District populations for the Community and County produced maps. The analysis completed by the County for the maps that I have submitted are not accurate.

The Redistricting Committee has made numerous errors. Population counting errors. Table population errors.

Locations omitted. The same District with the same area on the map has tables with different population counts.

Communities such as El Cerrito have population errors. El Cerrito is listed with a population of 26,000 on maps, while older maps have the correct census population of 5,058. The redistricting committee replaced correct data after finding the city of El Cerrito instead of the Community of El Cerrito.

How did the correct data get replaced by incorrect data? Why were submitted community maps changed? Errors still exist online.

The County mentioned that they are using Table 4 to determine the minority-majority percentage of voting age population. Table 3 is the correct table. All of the Walsh redistricting maps have one District with over 50% Hispanic - Latino population of voting age. **District 5 has a California Adjusted Citizen Voting Age Population 2020 US Special Tabulation Hispanic or Latino population of 53.9%. District 2 is very close with 49.9%. District 2 should be reviewed because there are population discrepancies.**

California Adjusted Citizen Voting Age Population 2020 US Special Tabulation From the 2015-2019 5-Year American Community Survey (ACS).
Table 3. Citizen Population - (CVAP) 2015-2019 5-year American Community Survey (ACS)

According to the University of California, Berkley Law School article *Redistricting: Estimating Voter Age Population*

"ACS does not account for aging of the population sampled, but rather reports individuals at the age they were when data were collected. Accordingly, a citizen who was 13 in 2005 when the ACS collected information about her still appears as a 13-year-old today even though in reality she is now over 18 and of voting age" (Redistricting: Estimating Voter Age Population, Pg. 4).

The Redistricting Committee stated at the Planning Commission Meeting on November 1, 2021 that they based the Citizen voting age population from Table 4. This table uses 2015-2019 5-year ACS survey. This is not accurate as this survey still has children listed as younger than 18 when they are currently 18 or older. The 2020 voting age population is therefore not accurate on Table 4.

Yet the Planning Commission dismissed Community maps because they were told Table 4 was the bases for determining the minority-majority percentage of voting age population

Table 4. Citizen Voting Age Population - (CVAP) 2015-2019 5-year American Community Survey (ACS).

Table 4 does not indicate that they are using the required California data. Tables 1-3 indicate that they are using California data for their analysis.

"Welcome to California's official 2021 Redistricting Database. On this page, you will find California's official datasets for state and local redistricting. The datasets available consist of the Census bureau's P.L. 94-171 file, adjusted per California law to reallocate data about certain incarcerated populations to their last known residential address; Citizen Voting Age Population from the 2015-2019 American Community Survey; and Voter Registration and Returns for Statewide Elections. Each of these datasets is released on 2020 Census Block Geography. We provide more detailed information about these datasets on their respective pages" (<https://statewidedatabase.org/redistricting2021/>).

Walsh Version 5 Map 3.2. Using the County online census map allowed us to locate many of the small communities and include them in the census data information included with the Walsh Versions 5 map. See the tables on the map and detailed list of cities and communities with their population numbers. See Exhibit 2. This information was gathered from the census map provided online by the County.

The Walsh maps meet the requirements of keeping communities of interest together. Greater Lake Mathews, Mead Valley, Mountain Communities (Anza, Sage, Lake Riverside, Aguanga), Temescal Valley, the Pass Area, (Winchester, Green Acres and Homeland), and Desert Communities.

Greater Lake Mathews includes the communities of Lake Mathews, Gavilan Hills, Mockingbird Canyon, Woodcrest and El Sobrante. They are a Community of Interest (COI) for over 20 years.

The Pass Area with Cabazon, Banning, Beaumont and Cherry Valley. Moreno Valley and Perris.
Temescal Valley

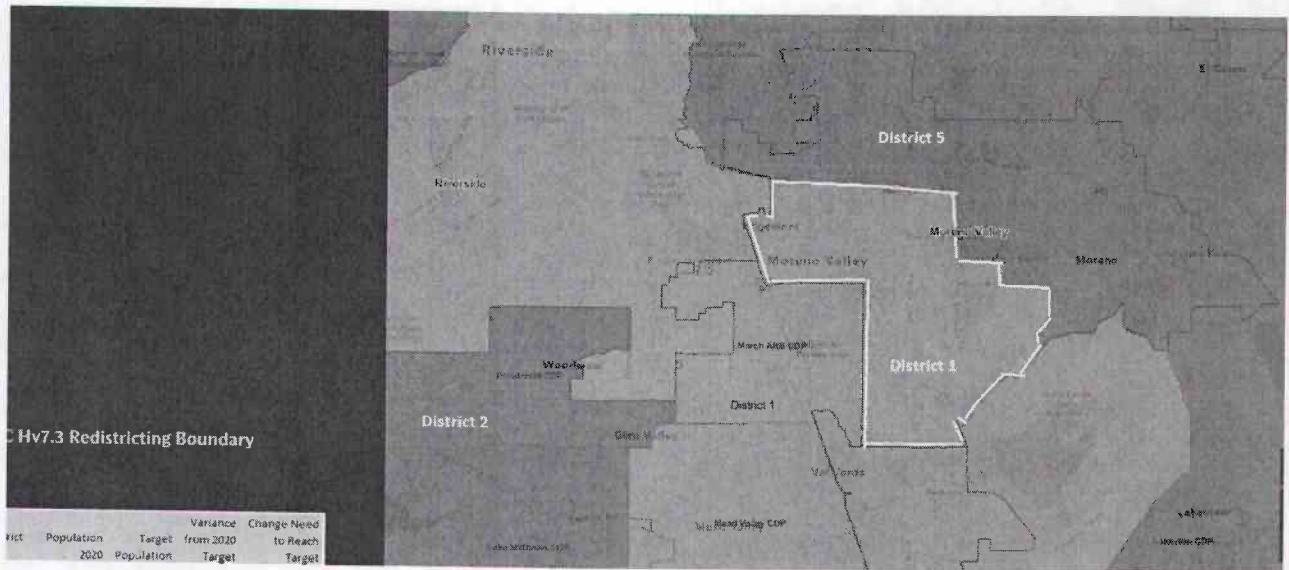
The Matrix for Walsh Map 3.2

Do Map Boundaries Feature Areas that Bypass Nearby Areas of Population in Favor of More Distant Populations?

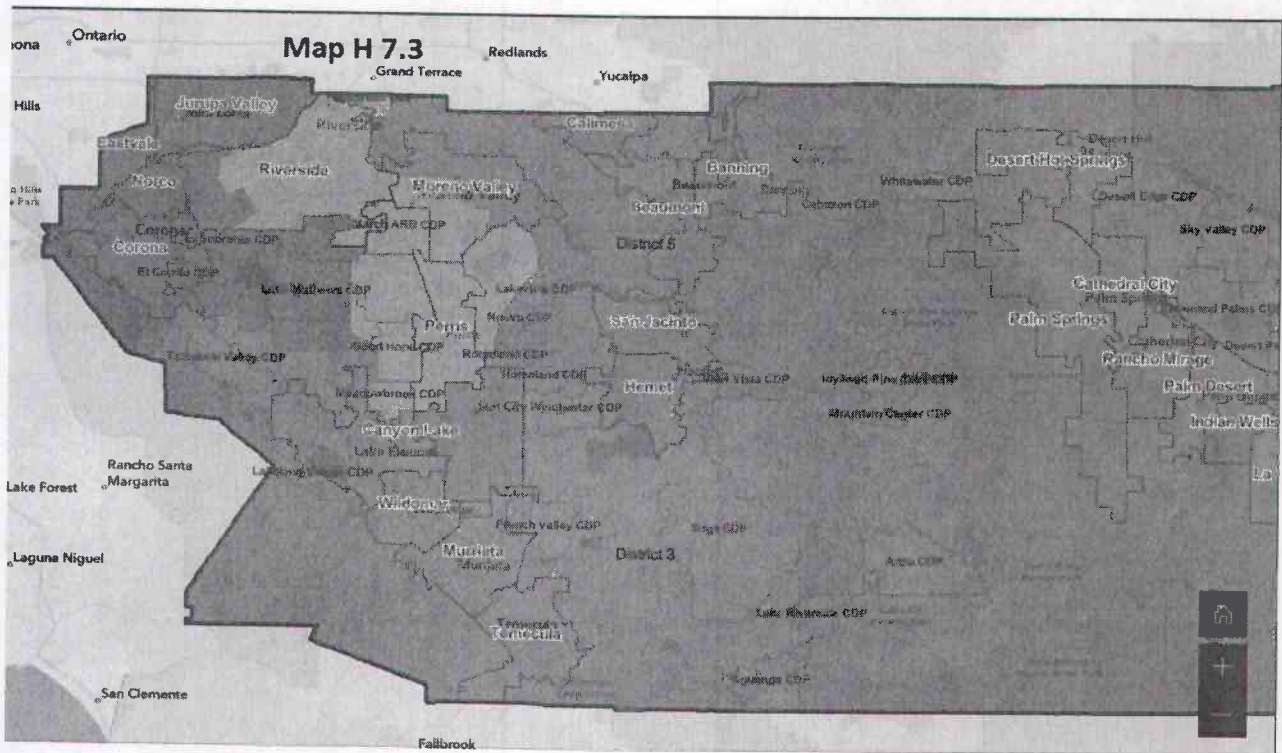
1. The Walsh Maps meet the requirements for population equality.
2. The Walsh Maps meet the requirements for majority - minority percentage of voting age population.
3. District 5 has a minority-majority of 53.9%. District 1 is very close with a minority majority of 49.9%. District 1 could be over 50% with minor adjustments to boundaries between District 1 and 2 in the City of Riverside
4. All District Boundaries are Contiguous.
5. Geographic Integrity of Cities and Census Designated Places. One City Spilt. Riverside is the One Community that is split. March Air Reserve Base is located on the East side of the I-215 Freeway. March Joint Powers Authority land is located on the east and west side of the I-215 Freeway. Valle Vista is the one community affected. Tribal reservation land impacted. None. Boundaries between District 5 and 4 are outside of the Morongo Reservation. Boundaries between District 5 and 4 are outside of the Saboba Reservation.
6. Easily identifiable Boundaries. Yes
7. Geographic Compactness. No.

The Walsh Maps have a free flow of Districts making it much easier to define Districts. Residents will benefit from the boundary lines that are easy to locate.

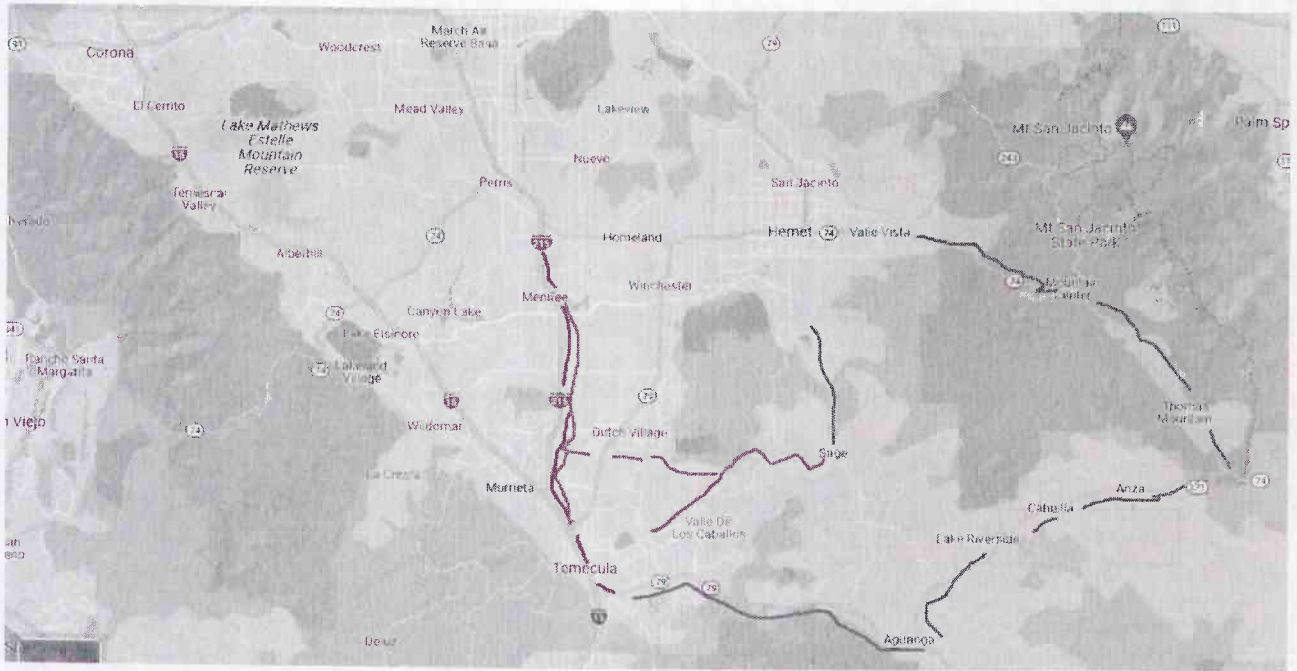
Criteria	Analysis	Draft Map Community Map 3.2 (Walsh v5)
1. Population Equality	Total Population <i>District 1 Population</i> <i>District 2 Population</i> <i>District 3 Population</i> <i>District 4 Population</i> <i>District 5 Population</i>	2,417,438 482,447 483,974 491,082 478,750 483,185
	Population Spread (%Variance btwn Largest & Smallest Pop)	2.26%
2. U.S. Constitution and Voting Rights Act	A. Districts with > 50% Hispanic Citizens of Voting Age (District and Percentage)	1 53.9%
	B1. Geographic Compactness - Maintains Traditional Boundaries	Yes
	B2. Geographic Compactness - Maintains Communities of Interest <i>1) Does Majority Minority District(s) compact minority population?</i> <i>2) Do Members of the Majority Minority District(s) Have Similar Needs and Goals?</i>	<i>See Public Comments</i>
	C. Political Cohesiveness - RPV Analysis	<i>Data being Compiled</i>
3. Contiguity	All District Boundaries Contiguous?	Yes
4. Geographic Integrity of Communities of Interest	Easily Identifiable Communities of Interest Impacted/Split	- Hemet-San Jacinto - Jurupa Valley-Riverside (2 Total)
5. Geographic integrity of Cities and Census Designated Places	Number & Name of Cities Impacted/Split	Riverside (1 Total)
	Number & Name of Unincorporated Communities Impacted/Split	Valle Vista (1 Total)
	Number & Name of Tribal Reservations Impacted/Split	No
6. Easily Identifiable & Understandable Boundaries	Are All Boundaries in Map Identifiable or Understandable? (Include Non-Identifiable Areas)	Yes
7. Geographic Compactness	Do Map Boundaries Feature Areas that Bypass Nearby Areas of Population in Favor of More Distant Populations?	No



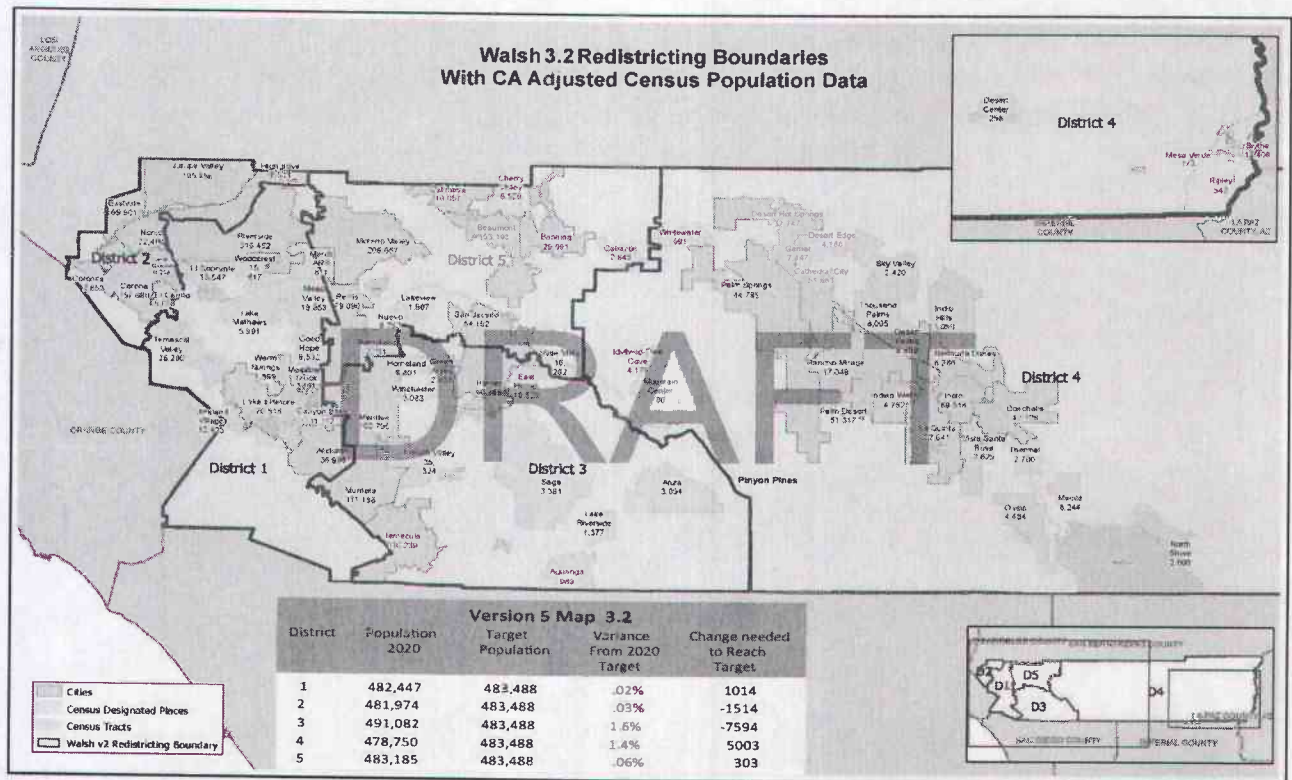
Map H 7.3. One of the staff members working in Supervisor Jeffries office has announced his intentions to run for the First District seat. This person currently lives outside of District 1. He would live in District 1 with Map H. See area outlined in white in Moreno Valley. The law requires that Redistricting shall not be political.



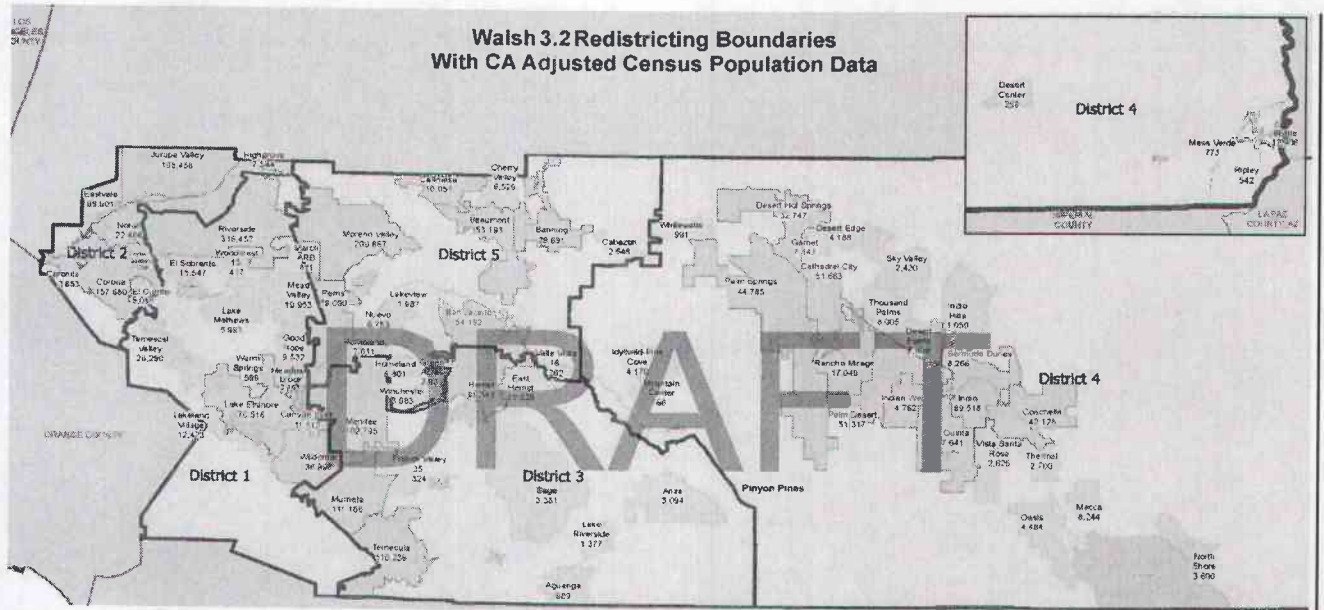
With Map H 7.2 and 7.3, District 3 almost doubles in size. The motivation for this is to move Temescal Valley into District 3 instead of District 2. Temescal Valley is currently in District 1 and should remain there. District 3 adds Wildomar, La Cresta, De Luz, Temescal Valley, Meadowbrook, Lake Elsinore, Lakeland Village and Canyon Lake. Map H 7.2 and 7.3 fails the Compaction test. "Do Map Boundaries Feature Areas that Bypass Nearby Areas of Population in Favor of More Distant Populations?" Yes. District 3 bypasses Menifee to add Temescal Valley. Menifee, Murrieta and Temecula share common interests. Residents shop at stores along the I-215 Freeway.



Red Line shows I-215, which separates District 3 from District 1. Menifee should move to District 3. To avoid compaction District 3 should stay along the I-215 Freeway and not include cities and communities along the I-15 Freeway. Residents in the Sage, Anza, Aguanga and Lake Riverside communities shop in Hemet, Temecula, Murrieta and Menifee. They share schools with Hemet USD. Wildomar, Lake Elsinore, Lakeland Village and Temescal Valley share schools and shopping together with Lake Elsinore.

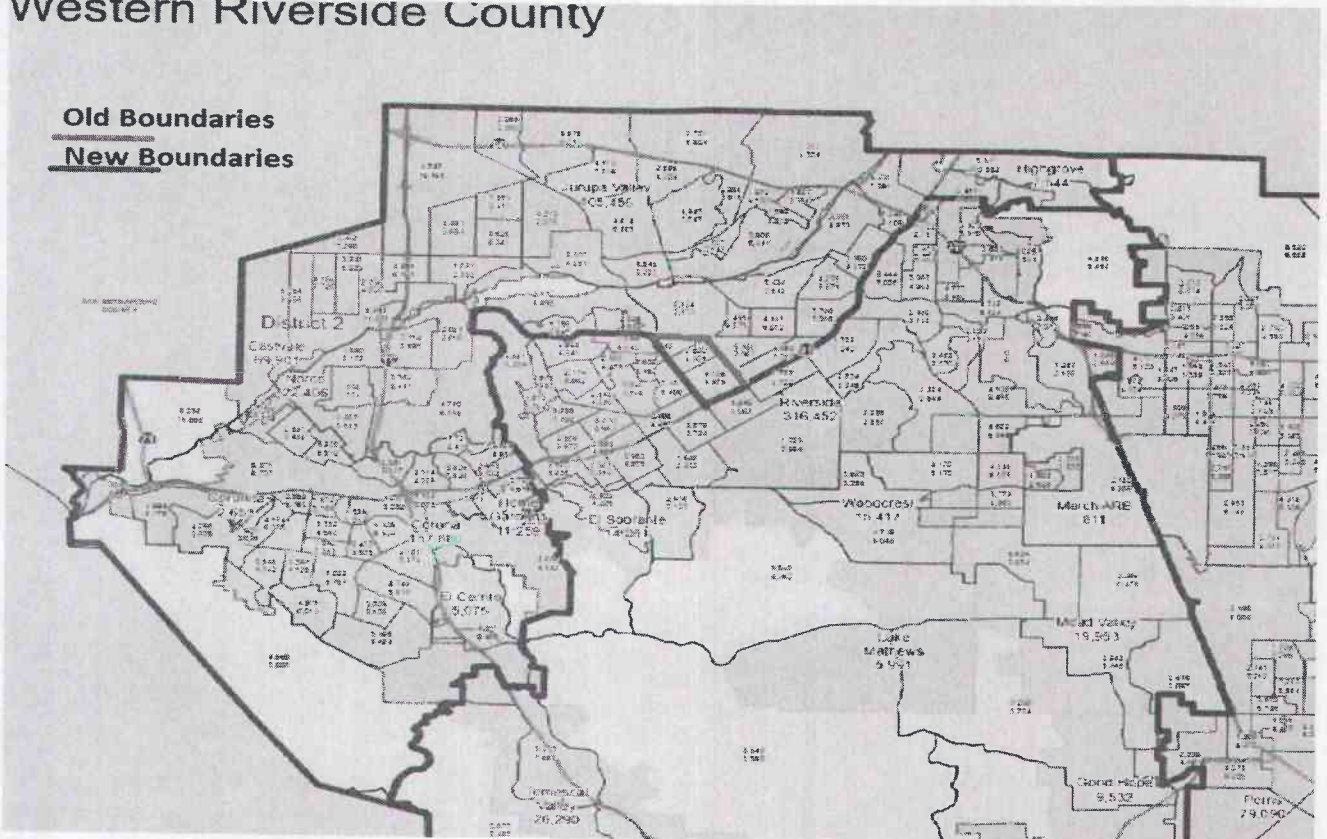


Moving Menifee to District 3 and San Jacinto to District 5 increases the minority majority population for District 5.



Community Map 3.2 can be adjusted by moving Winchester, Homeland and Green Acres into District 5. This will decrease District 3 population by over 12, 817. The minority-majority will still remain over 53% for District 5. District 1 has a minority majority of nearly 50%. Over 50% may be achieved in District 1 with some very minor adjustments within the boundaries of District 1 and 2 in Riverside.

Western Riverside County



Close up defining the boundaries between District 1 and District 2. From the 2020, Census map.

<https://rivcoca.com/sites/default/files/2011%20Superviorial%20District%20Boundaries%20w%20CVAP%20data%2003.pdf>

Areas in District 1 not counted by the Redistricting Committee.

Alta Vita Retirement Community was once a part of Air Force Village West a 153-acre community consists of 440

independent living residences, with 267 cottages, 103 apartments and 70 duplex units. It also has 55 assisted living units. I do not see this on the maps. This is part of the March Joint Powers Reuse Area.

La Cresta, De Luz and Gavilan Hills are not on the County created maps. Were these areas included in the census data for Murrieta and Temecula? They have a total population of 19,410 and should be included as unincorporated areas.

Greater Lake Mathews RAGLM Group. Leave Greater Lake Mathews in District 1

RAMV Rural Association of Mead Valley. Leave Mead Valley in District 1

The Pass Communities. Morongo Tribe. Leave the Pass communities together in District 5.

Mountain Communities of Anza, Sage, Lake Riverside, Aguanga Communities. Leave Anza, Sage, Aguanga, Lake Riverside in District 3.

Winchester, Homeland and Green Acres. Leave these communities together.

Riverside County General Plan / Lake Mathews Area Plan

Lake Mathews/Estelle Mountain Reserve

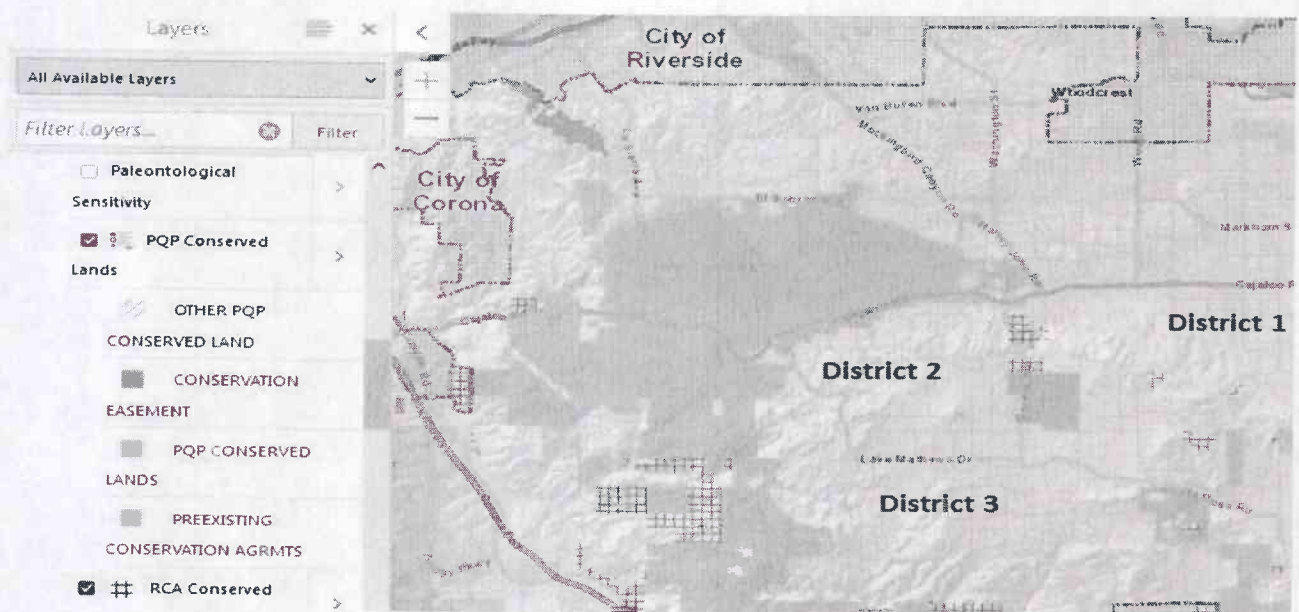
Located in the central portion of the planning area, the 2,800-acre Lake Mathews reservoir represents a significant habitat and visual resource, in addition to serving as a major source of fresh water for Southern California.

Though public access to this area is restricted, residents and visitors enjoy the scenic qualities this area possesses. Adjacent habitat lands along the western and southern shores of Lake Mathews are part of the 13,000-acre Estelle Mountain Reserve, a primary habitat for the Stephens' Kangaroo Rat.

Harford Springs Wildlife Reserve

Located in the Gavilan Valley area off of Gavilan Road, the Harford Springs Wildlife Reserve occupies 325 acres of dramatic terrain. The reserve is home to several native species, and does allow for some limited public access.

Maps H 7.2 and 7.3 Divide Reserve lands into three Supervisorial Districts. District 1 east of Wood Road, District 2 west of Wood Road and north of Mino Street. South of Mino Street is District 3.



The Walsh Map 3.2 address the needs of numerous Communities of Interest Groups and all residents of Riverside County.

The Walsh Map 3.2 keeps the District 1 Supervisor's residence in District 1. Supervisor Jeffries may be retiring after his term is over, but that will be three years from now. Almost his entire term in office.

Exhibit 1. Greater Lake Mathews COI Map.

Exhibit 2. Map with Supervisors boundaries between Gavilan Hills and Lake Mathews, Map 7.2 shows where Gavilan Hills is divided into District 1, 2 and 3. Map 7.3 still has Gavilan Hills divided between District 1, 2 and 3.

Exhibit 3. Shape files showing the roads and boundary lines between District 1, 2 and 3.

Exhibit 4. Shows table 3 and 4 for Community Map 3.2. Table 3 California Adjusted Voter age population. Table 4 does not use California adjusted data.

Please follow the census requirements that keep communities together. No to Map H. Yes to Community Map 3.2. We should all work together to create a redistricting map that works for everyone.

Thank you.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Debbie Walsh".

Debbie Walsh
President, RAMV

Exhibit 1

Southern Boundary Olive Ave.

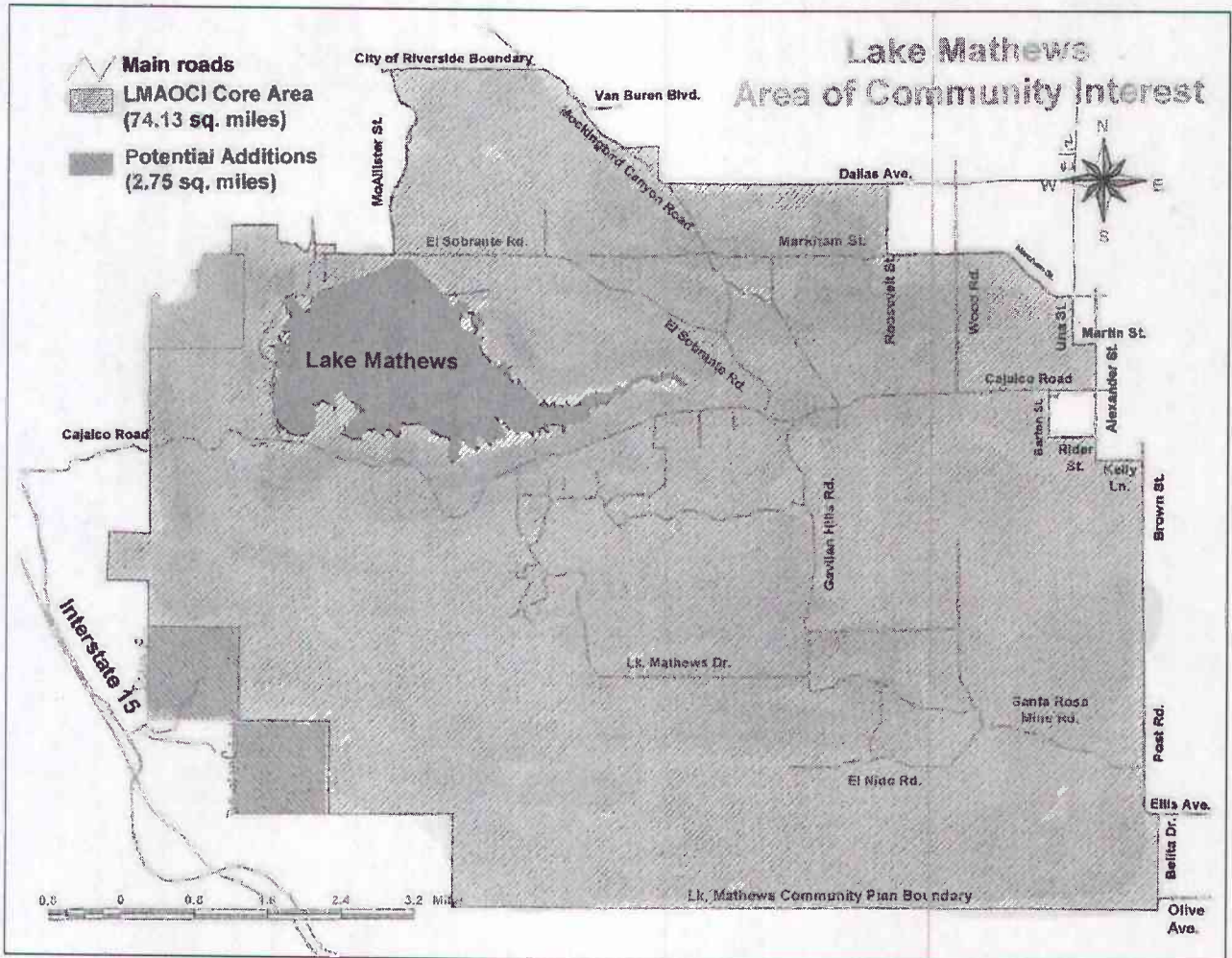


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Map 7.2

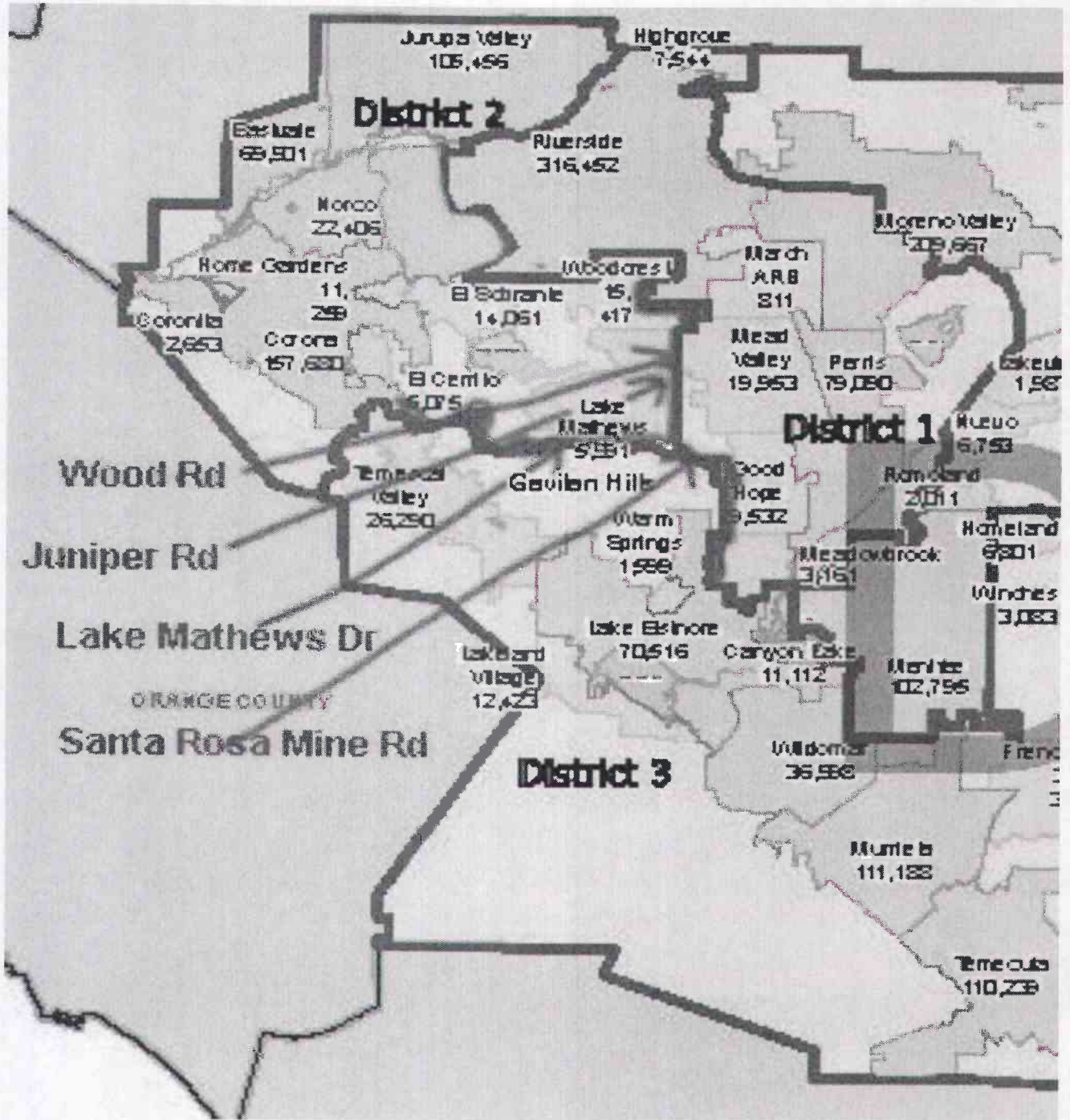


Exhibit 3

Map 7.3

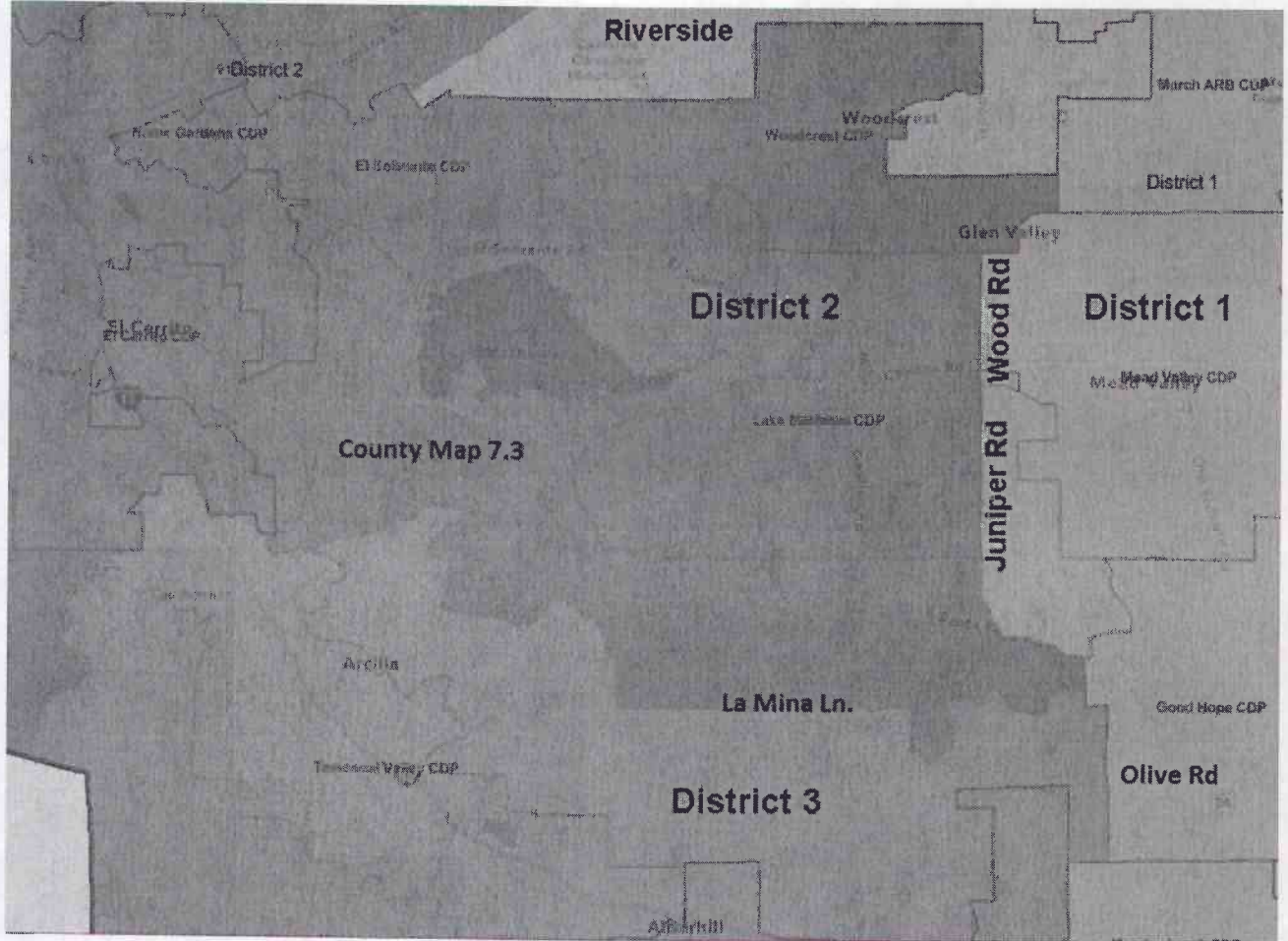


Exhibit 1

Walsh v3.2 Redistricting Boundaries
Redistricting Boundaries
with 2020 US Census Data

Riverside County Supervisorial District Summary

California Adjusted Citizen Voting Age Population 2020 US Special Tabulation From the 2015-2019 5-Year American Community Survey (ACS)

Table 3. Citizen Population - (CVAP) 2015-2019 5-year American Community Survey (ACS)

District	Total	Not Hispanic or Latino: Indian or Alaska Native Alone	Not Hispanic or Latino: Asian Alone	Not Hispanic or Latino: Black or African American Alone	Not Hispanic or Latino: Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander Alone	Not Hispanic or Latino: White Alone	Not Hispanic or Latino: American Indian or Alaska Native and White	Not Hispanic or Latino: Asian and White	Not Hispanic or Latino: Black or African American and White	Not Hispanic or Latino: American Indian or Alaska Native and Black or African American	Not Hispanic or Latino: Remainder of Two or More Race Responses	Hispanic or Latino	
1	432,725	231,919	1,643	28,285	26,880	941	162,845	1,519	4,592	2,802	212	2,222	200,669
	100%	53.6%	0.4%	6.5%	6.2%	0.2%	37.6%	0.4%	1.1%	0.6%	0.0%	0.5%	46.4%
2	415,049	207,570	808	35,417	22,918	801	138,076	1,705	3,702	1,960	112	2,147	207,450
	100%	50.1%	0.2%	8.5%	5.5%	0.2%	33.3%	0.4%	0.9%	0.5%	0.0%	0.5%	49.9%
3	493,990	329,568	2,617	30,119	27,890	3,018	245,895	2,738	7,273	4,057	707	4,565	163,602
	100%	66.8%	0.5%	6.1%	5.7%	0.6%	49.9%	0.6%	1.5%	0.8%	0.1%	0.9%	33.2%
4	399,170	214,440	1,479	10,751	13,163	293	181,951	1,310	1,749	1,455	87	1,007	124,528
	100%	53.7%	0.4%	2.7%	3.4%	0.1%	45.6%	0.3%	0.4%	0.4%	0.0%	0.3%	46.2%
5	416,266	191,890	3,631	18,044	54,506	705	106,923	1,381	1,843	2,815	150	1,402	224,277
	100%	46.1%	0.9%	4.4%	13.1%	0.2%	25.7%	0.3%	0.4%	0.7%	0.0%	0.3%	53.9%
COUNTY TOTAL	2,156,300	1,175,787	10,179	122,906	145,950	5,761	835,625	8,653	19,159	12,689	1,268	11,343	980,509
	100%	54.5%	0.5%	5.7%	6.8%	0.3%	38.8%	0.4%	0.9%	0.6%	0.1%	0.5%	45.5%

Table 4. Citizen Voting Age Population - (CVAP) 2015-2019 5-year American Community Survey (ACS)

District	CVAP Total	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: Indian or Alaska Native Alone	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: Asian Alone	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: Black or African American Alone	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander Alone	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: White Alone	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: American Indian or Alaska Native and White	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: Asian and White	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: Black or African American and White	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: American Indian or Alaska Native and Black or African American	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: Remainder of Two or More Race Responses	CVAP Hispanic or Latino	
1	312,978	168,652	1,269	23,075	21,588	824	133,021	1,341	2,496	947	182	1,412	126,374
	100%	59.6%	0.4%	7.4%	6.9%	0.3%	42.6%	0.4%	0.8%	0.3%	0.1%	0.5%	40.4%
2	294,672	165,102	747	26,859	18,046	697	112,969	1,300	1,711	1,025	109	1,223	128,573
	100%	56.0%	0.3%	9.1%	6.1%	0.2%	38.3%	0.4%	0.6%	0.3%	0.0%	0.4%	44.0%
3	350,188	231,991	2,019	23,023	21,284	2,123	192,354	1,748	3,014	1,925	455	2,333	98,430
	100%	72.0%	0.6%	6.6%	6.1%	0.6%	55.2%	0.5%	0.9%	0.5%	0.1%	0.7%	28.1%
4	310,548	190,348	1,138	8,636	10,654	198	165,726	1,159	722	689	72	773	120,342
	100%	61.3%	0.4%	2.8%	3.4%	0.1%	53.3%	0.4%	0.2%	0.2%	0.0%	0.3%	38.7%
5	298,208	159,389	2,577	14,805	40,187	499	87,367	1,050	1,145	1,592	146	701	137,626
	100%	52.2%	0.9%	5.1%	13.9%	0.2%	30.3%	0.4%	0.4%	0.5%	0.1%	0.2%	47.8%
COUNTY TOTAL	1,656,698	944,482	7,758	96,402	111,759	4,401	692,737	6,696	9,059	6,167	954	6,447	612,043
	100%	60.7%	0.5%	6.2%	7.2%	0.3%	44.5%	0.4%	0.6%	0.4%	0.1%	0.4%	39.3%

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Agenda Item # or Public Comment: Public comment on census maps for Temescal Valley
State your position below: Neutral
Comments: I want to speak to Map H for Temescal Valley and Unincorporated areas.

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Agenda Item # or Public Comment: Public hearing Agenda #5e Attachment community map 1.4
State your position below: Support

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Agenda Date: 12/07/2021

Agenda Item # or Public Comment: Agenda Item #19: Public Hearing #5

State your position below: Support

Comments: Adopt Community Map 1.4
The Coachella Valley should always be kept together in new districts. Not only is there an exceptionally strong community of Spanish speaking Latinx. Communities in the eastern Coachella Valley face a lack of investment in the areas of housing and housing infrastructure, from roads to sidewalks to street lighting to community parks. Similarly to other rural pockets in the Inland Empire, the sense of community here is incredibly strong and the activism and community organizing in the region is a testament to that. From housing to infrastructure to education to environmental justice, the Coachella Valley must be kept whole so that the residents can properly advocate for their needs and priorities as a community.

Folks from East Coachella Valley travel to the Western section (La Quinta, Rancho Mirage, Cathedral City, Palm Desert, Palm Springs) of the Coachella Valley for work purposes. The I-10 and Highway 111 are the main roads that connect these cities and people use to travel to get to their workplace. We also got farm workers that live in the West part of the Coachella Valley and need to travel to the East Coachella Valley for work purposes.

Shopping malls, groceries stores, clothing stores, auto malls and restaurants are some of the interest both the East and West of the Coachella Valley have in common.

Please **DO NOT** divide the Coachella Valley since many people in our community share the same interests.

Thank you for submitting your request to speak. The Clerk of the Board office has received your request and will be prepared to allow you to speak when your item is called. To attend the meeting, please call (669) 900-6833 and use Meeting ID # 864 4411 6015 . Password is 20211207 . You will be muted until your item is pulled and your name is called. Please dial in at 9:00 am am with the phone number you provided in the form so you can be identified during the meeting.

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Agenda Date: 12/07/2021
Agenda Item # or Public Comment: Agenda ItemZ#19 Public Hearing #5
State your position below: Support
Comments: I am in support of of adopting Community Map 1.4
1. Honors our COI by keeping Jurupa Valley & Riverside together. It empowers the black community and most notable and imperative it is the ONLY map that fully complies with the Voting Rights Act.

Thank you for submitting your request to speak. The Clerk of the Board office has received your request and will be prepared to allow you to speak when your item is called. To attend the meeting, please call (669) 900-6833 and use Meeting ID # 864 4411 6015 . Password is 20211207 . You will be muted until your item is pulled and your name is called. Please dial in at 9:00 am am with the phone number you provided in the form so you can be identified during the meeting.

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Subject: Adopt Community Map Submission 1.4

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Good afternoon members of the Riverside County Board of Supervisors:

My name is Alejandra Ponce de Leon and I am a resident of Jurupa Valley. **I write to urge you to adopt Community Map 1.4 and ensure that low-income communities of color have the fair representation they deserve.** As a Latinx mother of two young children and a racial equity advocate with Advancement Project California, I am deeply concerned about the disproportionate underrepresentation of low-income people of color in our local democracy – whether in the ballot box, engaging local government, in the demographic makeup of elected officials, and even in the allocation of resources and benefits from policy decision-making. For our County to thrive in the next ten years, it is crucial that our district lines not only reflect, but *empower* the political voices of our diverse communities so that they are able to elect candidates of choice that will respond to their needs and advance policies that address the greatest challenges in their cities and neighborhoods. This can only be done if you adopt Community map 1.4.

Community map 1.4 keeps Jurupa Valley & Riverside together, which reflects and safeguards the historical, economic, and demographic ties these neighboring cities have with each other. It **keeps Moreno Valley and Perris together**, which share the daily population flow up and down the 215 FWY, and share a high concentration of Latinx and other low-income communities of color. Unlike the other maps you are considering, Community Map 1.4 **empowers the Black community**, amidst a growing Latinx population, thus better ensuring their political representation for the next decade. Above all else, this is the only map that **fully complies with the Voting Rights Act**, creating two Latinx majority districts, thus maximizing the Latinx community's ability to elect candidates of choice and ensuring you are meeting your top legal mandate in the redistricting process. Across the board, this map creates greater opportunities for low-income communities of color to truly have a voice in our County's future and connects diverse communities of interests together who share similar living conditions, are impacted by similar socio-economic challenges, and have shared values and priorities – even in the geographically large District 4 – thus strengthening their ability to elect candidates that understand and will prioritize their most pressing needs.

I hope you adopt Community map 1.4 and with this decision, create the watershed moment we've all been waiting for to have a thriving, inclusive, and empowering Riverside County in the decade to come.

Thank you for your consideration,

Alejandra Ponce de Leon

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From: Anna Lisa Vargas <annalisa@cncedfund.org>
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Dear Distinguished County Board of Supervisors,

Attached is my public comment for:

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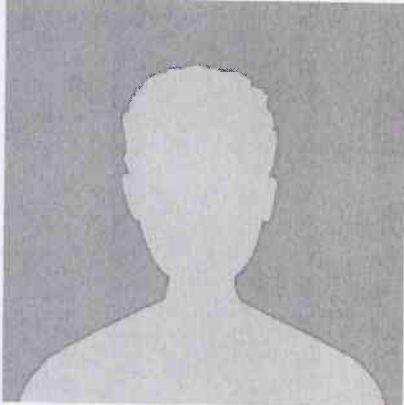
If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Best,

Anna

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Anna Lisa Vargas
Lead Community Organizer, Coachella Valley
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Dear Riverside County Board of Supervisors,

My name is Anna Lisa Vargas and I'm the Lead Community Organizer with Communities for a New California also known as CNC. I'm a resident of the City of Indio and a grew up in the community of Thermal located in the eastern Coachella Valley.

I would like to urge you to adopt Public Submission 1.4. It's the only Redistricting map for Riverside County with two Latino Majority Districts. Latino's account for nearly 50% of the total population in Riverside County and this map would help ensure fair representation. Public Submission 1.4 honors Communities of Interest (COI), keeps Jurupa Valley and Riverside together, keeps Moreno Valley and Perris together, and empowers the black community. This is also the only map that fully complies with the Voting Rights Act (VRA).

The two maps produced by the County do not meet VRA guidelines. It would be a direct violation to the VRA and a dis-service to community members that have provided COI testimony and advocated for their racial, ethnic, and language minorities not be afforded an equal opportunity to participate in the supervisorial elections.

Thank you for your time and attention.

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From: Barrett Newkirk <barrettnewkirk@gmail.com>
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Dear Supervisor Perez and all members of the Riverside County Board of Supervisors,

I urge you to vote to adopt Community Map 1.4 for your redistricting purposes. This map is the only option that creates two majority Latino districts. With half of the county considered Latino, it is unconscionable for supervisors to adopt a map that splits Latino voters into having a majority in just one district.

Sincerely,
Barrett Newkirk
Palm Springs

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Dear Riverside County Board of Supervisors:

This firm represents Rural Association of Mead Valley (“RAMV” or “Association”), with regard to the redistricting efforts currently being undertaken by the County of Riverside (“County”). This letter is intended to inform the County that adoption of Map H Version 7.2 or 7.3 would violate the law.

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VIA ELECTRONIC MAIL

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Re: Agenda Item 19.5. Redistricting Public Hearing. RIVERSIDE COUNTY ADVISORY REDISTRICTING COMMISSION – Redistricting maps

Dear Riverside County Board of Supervisors:

This firm represents Rural Association of Mead Valley ("RAMV") and Residents Association of Greater Mead Valley ("RAGLM") (collectively referred to as "Associations") with regard to the redistricting efforts currently being undertaken by the County of Riverside ("County"). The Associations are organizations composed of individuals residing within the Mead Valley area and Lake Mathews area of Riverside County. RAMV's goals include protecting rural Riverside County from incompatible industrial development. RAMV has previously written to the Advisory Redistricting Commission ("Commission") and the County staff regarding the errors associated the proposed maps. This firm has also written to the County Board of Supervisors objecting to the proposed maps. See **Exhibit A**. This letter supplements the written and oral comments submitted by RAMV to date. This letter is intended to inform the County that adoption of Map H Version 7.2 or 7.3 would violate the law.

The Associations support Map 3.2 because the map keeps communities of interested together. This proposed map contains one majority-minority district with 53.9 % and one district with 49.9%. This proposed map would protect rural communities that rely on Community services. The map contains contiguous districts with easily identifiable boundaries and meets the requirements for population equality. The geographic integrity of cities and communities and communities of interest are preserved. The map also meets the geographic compactness test. Further, no tribal lands are impacted. The Associations are open to small changes to Map 3.2.

Map F 5.1 divides the Greater Lake Mathews area into two Supervisorial Districts. Divides East Hemet from Hemet, the unincorporated communities of De Luz and La Cresta and the City of Jurupa into two supervisorial Districts.

Map 1.4 divides the Greater Lake Mathews area into two Supervisorial Districts. Community Map 1.4 divides a large number of other communities and cities. The map moves Anza, Sage Aguanga Communities into District 4.

Unfortunately, Map H Version 7.2 and 7.3 divides communities of interest. Namely, the map divides the Greater Lake Matthews Community of Interest between District 1, 2 and 3. The map also divides the Lake Matthews Reserve area between three supervisorial districts. The County created the revised version of Map H 7.2 and H 7.3 at the last minute that divided Greater Lake Matthews into three supervisorial districts without advising the community of these major changes to the map.

There are clearly political motivations behind the adoption of Map H. This map was created in order to advance the political aspirations and candidacy of a staff member of Supervisor Jeffries – who is running to replace the Supervisor and represent District 1. This staff member lives in Moreno Valley and the map was created to ensure that the staff member need not move in order to run for District 1. Wholesale changes are being made to the District 1 boundaries in the redistricting process to favor the political aspirations of the incumbent.

The proposed map also violates Election Code Section 21500(c)(5). This section of the code states as follows: (5) To the extent practicable, and where it does not conflict with the preceding criteria in this subdivision, supervisorial districts shall be drawn to *encourage geographical compactness* in a manner that nearby areas of population are not bypassed in favor of more distant populations.” One example of the lack of geographic compactness is the inclusion of Temescal Valley within District 3 even though it clearly within the sphere of influence of Corona (which is in District 2). The proposed map would create a District 3 that is two times the size that it is now.

The proposed map also violates Section 21500(c)(2). This section of the codes states: “(2) To the extent practicable, the geographic integrity of any local neighborhood or local community of interest shall be respected in a manner that minimizes its division. A ‘community of interest’ is a population that shares common social or economic interests that should be included within a single supervisorial district for purposes of its effective and fair representation. Communities of interest do not include relationships with political parties, incumbents, or political candidates.” Map H divides the Greater Lake Matthews Community of Interest into three supervisorial districts. The has been an established community of interest for many years. In fact, the County has acknowledged the Community of Interest through the adoption of the General Plan – Lake Matthews Area Plan, Community of Interest Approved by LAFCO in 2002, and the Lake Matthews Community Plan approved in 1987. Dividing Greater Lake Matthews, a rural unincorporated area, into three supervisorial districts would severely dilute their Community of Interest.

Additionally, the map divides the Lake Matthews – Estelle Mountain Reserve (a community of interest) into three supervisorial districts. The Lake Mathews – Estelle Mountain Reserve is jointly owned and managed by Metropolitan Water District and Riverside County Habitat Conservation Agency. The Lake Mathews area is an important bird resting and feeding

site, particularly in the winter months. In addition to a variety of ducks, Double-crested Cormorants, Western Grebe, Eared Grebe, Golden Eagles, and Bald Eagles are present during the winter. There are no public recreational facilities at Lake Mathews. Greater Lake Mathews includes vast areas of open space that must be protected. Map H will divide the Reserve land into three Supervisorial Districts - Districts 1, 2 and 3. It will dilute the power of those who are protecting this valuable open space land.

Walsh Map 3.2 was submitted to the Redistricting Committee, which made changes to the boundaries between District 3 and 5 on Map 3.2. These changes resulted in population and analysis discrepancies in Map 3.2 with Homeland shown in Map H further south than earlier maps created by the County Redistricting Committee. See **Exhibit B**.

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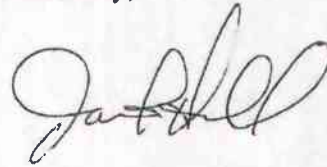
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In summary, the maps that the County is poised to adopt violated the law. The County cannot adopt them as a result. I may be contacted at 310-982-1760 or at jamie.hall@channellawgroup.com if you have any questions, comments or concerns.

Sincerely,

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Re: Item 19.2 Riverside County Advisory Redistricting Commission – Redistricting Maps

Dear Riverside County Board of Supervisors:

This firm represents Rural Association of Mead Valley (“RAMV” or “Association”), with regard to the redistricting efforts currently being undertaken by the County of Riverside (“County”). The Association is a non-profit corporation composed of individuals residing within the Mead Valley area of Riverside County. RAMV’s goals include protecting rural Riverside County from incompatible industrial development. RAMV has previously written to the Advisory Redistricting Commission and the County staff the errors associated the proposed maps. This letter supplements the written and oral comments submitted by RAMV to date. Ms. Debbie Walsh, president of Rural Association of Mead Valley submitted four community maps (“Walsh Maps”) to the Advisory Redistricting Commission (“Commission”). My client urges the County Supervisors to support Walsh Maps Version 3.1 or 3.2.

The Maps put forward by staff and the Commission include significant errors. For example, Home Gardens continues to be located within the First District and Meadowood in the 3rd District. Additionally, El Cerritos continues to have an incorrect population in Version 2 of the map submitted by Debbie Walsh, RAMV’s President. These errors are substantial. The population of El Cerrito is shown on the County’s maps as having a population of 26,000 even though the actual population is 5,058. Mr. Juan Perez indicated at the Advisory Commission hearing on November 3, 2021 that all of the errors created by staff on the Walsh Maps. However, these maps continue to be drawn incorrectly with all of the errors identified by Ms. Walsh.

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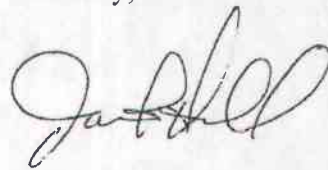
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Exhibit 1

Walsh v3.2 Redistricting Boundaries
Redistricting Boundaries
with 2020 US Census Data

Riverside County Supervisorial District Summary

California Adjusted Citizen Voting Age Population 2020 US Special Tabulation From the 2015-2019 5-Year American Community Survey (ACS)

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1	432,725	231,919	1,643	28,265	26,880	941	162,848	1,519	4,592	2,692	212	2,222	200,866
	100%	53.6%	0.4%	6.5%	6.2%	0.2%	37.6%	0.4%	1.1%	0.6%	0.0%	0.5%	46.4%
2	415,049	207,970	809	35,417	22,918	801	138,076	1,705	3,702	1,960	112	2,147	207,199
	100%	50.1%	0.2%	8.5%	5.5%	0.2%	33.3%	0.4%	0.9%	0.5%	0.0%	0.5%	49.9%
3	493,090	329,568	2,617	30,119	27,890	3,018	245,895	2,738	7,273	4,057	707	4,565	163,892
	100%	66.8%	0.5%	6.1%	5.7%	0.6%	49.9%	0.6%	1.5%	0.8%	0.1%	0.9%	33.2%
4	399,170	214,440	1,479	10,761	13,763	293	181,981	1,310	1,749	1,455	67	1,007	184,529
	100%	53.7%	0.4%	2.7%	3.4%	0.1%	45.6%	0.3%	0.4%	0.4%	0.0%	0.3%	46.2%
5	416,265	191,890	3,631	16,344	54,508	700	166,925	1,381	1,843	2,815	150	1,402	224,277
	100%	46.1%	0.9%	4.4%	13.1%	0.2%	25.7%	0.3%	0.4%	0.7%	0.0%	0.3%	53.9%
COUNTY TOTAL	2,156,390	1,175,787	10,179	120,906	145,959	5,761	835,625	9,653	19,159	12,888	1,288	11,343	980,556
	100%	54.5%	0.5%	5.7%	6.8%	0.3%	38.8%	0.4%	0.9%	0.6%	0.1%	0.5%	45.5%

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2	294,678	165,102	747	26,859	18,046	697	112,969	1,300	1,711	1,026	109	1,223	129,572
	100%	56.0%	0.3%	9.1%	6.1%	0.2%	38.3%	0.4%	0.6%	0.3%	0.0%	0.4%	44.0%
3	350,188	251,991	2,019	33,023	21,284	2,123	193,354	1,746	3,014	1,923	455	2,333	98,430
	100%	72.0%	0.6%	6.6%	6.1%	0.6%	55.2%	0.5%	0.9%	0.5%	0.1%	0.7%	28.1%
4	310,646	190,348	1,138	8,636	10,654	198	165,726	1,169	722	689	72	778	120,242
	100%	61.3%	0.4%	2.8%	3.4%	0.1%	53.3%	0.4%	0.2%	0.2%	0.0%	0.3%	38.7%
5	288,208	150,389	2,577	14,805	40,187	499	87,367	1,050	1,116	1,582	146	701	137,625
	100%	52.2%	0.9%	5.1%	13.9%	0.2%	30.3%	0.4%	0.4%	0.5%	0.1%	0.2%	47.8%
COUNTY TOTAL	1,556,698	944,482	7,750	96,402	111,759	4,401	692,737	6,606	9,059	6,167	954	6,447	612,243
	100%	60.7%	0.5%	6.2%	7.2%	0.3%	44.5%	0.4%	0.6%	0.4%	0.1%	0.4%	39.3%



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REDISTRICTING: ESTIMATING CITIZEN VOTING AGE POPULATION

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When determining how to draw electoral districts in a way that complies with the Voting Rights Act, many jurisdictions will need to consider proportions of citizen voting age population (CVAP). While the US Decennial Census captures basic demographic information about all individuals in the United States, it doesn't inquire into citizenship status. As such, line drawing officials will need to estimate CVAP through other means. This research brief explains Census Bureau data sources, including the American Community Survey, which estimates CVAP, but has some limitations for redistricting use. The brief then explains a method to use ACS and Census data in conjunction to develop more accurate CVAP estimates that are better for redistricting uses than ACS estimates alone.

THE VOTING RIGHTS ACT AND DATA REQUIREMENTS FOR REDISTRICTING

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1. Language minority groups protected by the VRA are Asian, Alaska Native, Native American and Spanish heritage.

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Some federal case law requires that a minority population must constitute 50% or more of the citizen voting age population of a potential district in order to qualify for Voting Rights Act protection.

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1. Determining Citizen Voting Age Population from Census Bureau Data:

A. Census Bureau Data Sources:

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In Voting Rights Act litigation about electoral districts in which case law regarding citizenship measurement requirements developed,⁵ CVAP figures were often estimated through analysis of sample data collected through the Decennial Census Long Form questionnaire. Several of the Censuses conducted in the twentieth century, including the 2000 Census, consisted of a “short form,” with the basic questions listed above, and a “Long Form,” which included the basic short form questions as well as additional questions on a variety of subjects, such as citizenship, ancestry, educational attainment, income, and even the kind of plumbing facilities (e.g., indoor or outdoor) household members used. The Long Form was intended

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to collect data from a sample of about one-sixth of the nation's households. Unlike the 100% count Census data, the sample-based Long Form data generated estimates of population characteristics and contained margins of error that were sometimes substantial, particularly at small units of geography such as Census tracts or block groups.⁶

As the result of an extensive redesign, the 2010 Census included only a 100% count short form and no Long Form questionnaire. A new annual Census Bureau survey—the American Community Survey (ACS)—has been instituted to replace the Census Long Form.⁷ The ACS is a nationwide, continuous survey designed to provide up-to-date and reliable demographic, housing, social, and economic data every year.

The ACS is administered to 250,000 households each month for a total of three million a year. While estimates derived from this sample are very reliable for large geographic areas, such as states and most counties, they are less reliable for small areas where fewer responses are collected. The ACS sampling procedures are designed to produce reliable annual estimates of population characteristics for counties, cities, and other areas with populations of 65,000 or more. For towns and places with populations smaller than this threshold, the ACS sample is designed to permit several years of data to be pooled together (aggregated) to create multi-year estimates for smaller units of geography. The ACS sampling procedure was designed so that survey responses cumulated over three successive years would suffice to estimate the population characteristics of places with populations between 20,000 and 65,000. Similarly, data collected over five years can be aggregated to produce estimates for all census geographic levels down to block groups, the smallest geographic area for which ACS data are available and for which Long Form data were previously tabulated.⁸

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The ACS has several advantages over the decennial Census Long Form method of measuring population characteristics. First, the ACS delivers updated data every year rather than every 10 years. Federal, state, and local governments rely on demographic, housing, social, and economic data in their budgeting and planning processes. Also, many governmental funds are annually distributed on the basis of these demographic and economic characteristics. ACS data allow the allocation of these funds based on recent data rather than data that could be up to 10 years old.

Moreover, ACS data is collected by a permanent, highly trained, and experienced staff. In contrast, most of the staff for the decennial Census is typically inexperienced part-time short-term employees with only a few days of training. ACS staff had a better response rate overall and collected more respondent-completed questionnaires than did the 2000 decennial Census staff.⁹ However, as we will see, in the context of redistricting, ACS data have some weaknesses that must be addressed to obtain a more reliable and useful measure of CVAP.

6. Summary File 3: 2000 Census of Population and Housing—Technical Documentation—Chapter 8: Accuracy of the Data 8-18, 8-19 (issued: July 2007), available at <http://www.census.gov/prod/cen2000/doc/sf3.pdf#page=933>. Note that the Census Bureau did not publish margins of error along with Long Form estimates, but did provide information to allow independent development of such measures.

7. U.S. Census Bureau, *A Compass for Understanding and Using American Community Survey Data: What General Data Users Need to Know*, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC, p. 1 (2008).

8. *Id.* at 3. In addition to geography like states, counties, and places, the Census Bureau also releases data at smaller levels of geography that have no independent meaning. These include, in descending order of size, Census Tracts, Census Block Groups, and Census Blocks.

9. *Id.* at 8.

The ACS does not account for aging of the population sampled, but rather reports individuals at the age they were when data were collected. Accordingly, a citizen who was 13 in 2005 when the ACS collected information about her still appears as a 13-year-old today even though in reality she is now over 18 and of voting age.

B. Census Data and ACS Data in the Context of Redistricting:

The Census is designed to count and provide an enumeration of the entire population of the United States. It collects information about all individuals in the United States on April 1 of each year ending in 0, most recently on April 1, 2010. Although in reality it may not capture information about each individual and some populations, such as homeless individuals, are more likely to be undercounted than others, overall the Census provides a good count of the population. Census data, therefore, are not estimates based on a sample of the population, but actual counts. In addition, due to the large numbers involved in the Census, reliable data are released at all levels of geography down to the Census block level—the smallest geographical unit for which the Census Bureau reports data. Because of their high reliability and their availability at the smallest units of geography that are often used in constructing districts, Census (PL 94-171) data are the best data for redistricting.

In contrast, the ACS does not collect, nor is it intended to provide, a count or enumeration of the population. The ACS is intended to provide information about the distribution of characteristics in a population, such as educational attainment or number of rooms in one's home. Because it

is based on a sample of the population, rather than a total count, the ACS provides population estimates, which are subject to sampling error. Although the ACS reports data as an estimated number of individuals in a given area that display particular characteristics (often called a point estimate), this number is not the same as a number reporting Census-based counts. Rather, it is an estimate of the population, which is provided along with an estimate of margin of error (MOE). The point estimates and MOEs are provided at the 90% confidence level. This means that if the same questions were asked 100 times of a random sample of individuals in the same area, in 90 of those 100 times, the answer would fall within the range of the point estimate plus or minus the margin of error. For example, if the population in a county that does not have indoor plumbing is estimated to be 100 individuals, with a margin of error of ± 23 , this means that 90 times out of 100 that a random sample of people in the county is asked about plumbing, the population of outhouse users will be between 73 and 123 people. The ACS data reported about citizenship and age, from which CVAP numbers are derived, are an estimate of citizen population aged 18 or over in different geographic areas, each with its own margin of error.

In addition, in February 2011, the Census Bureau released a dataset containing CVAP figures for various racial groups and Latinos at the behest of the US Department of Justice; this dataset is commonly referred to as the DOJ Special Tabulation. The Census Bureau used ACS data to perform the DOJ Special Tabulation, which provides CVAP point estimates by race and Latino status at various levels of geography, down to the Census Block Group in many areas. As Table 1 demonstrates, the racial categories in the DOJ Special Tabulation do not match exactly with those in the publicly available ACS data. Notably, the DOJ Special Tabulation provides racial group estimates that do not include Latinos, while the ACS data provide non-Hispanic data only for whites; the DOJ data provide estimates for certain combinations of racial groups, while the ACS provides data only for individual racial groups alone or for "two or more races;" and the ACS provides estimates of individuals reporting "some other race," while the DOJ Special Tabulation reassigned non-Latino "some other race" respondents to a racial background using a non-public methodology.

TABLE 1 | Racial Categories Reported in ACS and DOJ Tabulations

DOJ Racial Categories	ACS Racial Categories
Total	Total
Not Hispanic or Latino	Not Hispanic or Latino
American Indian or Alaska Native Alone (non-Latino)	American Indian or Alaska Native Alone (including Latinos)
Asian Alone (non-Latino)	Asian Alone (including Latinos)
Black or African American Alone (non-Latino)	Black or African American Alone (including Latinos)
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander Alone (non-Latino)	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander Alone (including Latinos)
White Alone (non-Latino)	White Alone (including Latinos)
	White Alone (non-Latino)
Not Applicable	Some Other Race (including Latinos)
American Indian or Alaska Native and White (non-Latino)	Two or More Races (including Latinos)
Asian and White (non-Latino)	
Black or African American and White (non-Latino)	
American Indian or Alaska Native and Black or African Am (non-Latino)	
Reminder of Two or More Race Responses (non-Latino)	
Hispanic or Latino	Hispanic or Latino

C. Challenges in Using ACS Data for Redistricting: the Need for a Methodology to Improve Usability and Accuracy

As noted above, several courts have required that districts have 50% or greater minority CVAP population in order to make a preliminary showing of VRA protection. Since the Census does not collect citizenship data, the ACS is a useful source of information. Unfortunately, the ACS’s design presents some challenges for redistricting that should be addressed to ensure that CVAP estimates are as accurate and reliable as possible

TABLE 2 | Smallest Geographical Unit with Data Reported

	DOJ	ACS (5 year sample)
VAP	County	Tract
CVAP	Block Group	Tract

First, as Table 2 indicates, ACS data are not publicly available at the smallest units of geography that line drawers usually use in redistricting. Redistricting often entails putting small geographical units such as Census Tracts, Block Groups, or Blocks together to form districts. Census data are available and reliable at all these levels, including the Census Block, which is particularly important when attempting to draw districts populations as equal as possible.¹⁰ However, ACS data are never reported at the Census Block level, and are reported at the Block Group and Tract level only by aggregating five years of ACS responses.

Second, ACS data are often less reliable for smaller geographical units than they are for larger units of geography. This is because the samples drawn from smaller units of geography are smaller than those of larger units, and as a general rule of thumb in statistics, small samples tend to generate larger margins of error than large samples. Even with aggregated data, block group estimates sometimes

10. For example, US House of Representatives districts are generally drawn so that district populations within a state vary by only one person. Complying with this level of detail often requires the utilization of Census blocks to equalize populations.

contain large margins of error. Moreover, ACS and DOJ CVAP estimates for block groups come from smaller samples than CVAP block group estimates previously calculated using the Census Long Form data because the Long Form data sample equaled approximately 16% of a block group, compared to 11% for five-year ACS data.¹¹ Therefore the 2010 CVAP estimates at the block group level likely have larger MOEs than did the 2000 estimates.

Third, in some cases where the population samples are very small, the Census Bureau may suppress the data and not release them at all, in order to protect individual privacy interests. Data suppression can make Block Groups look like they have no population when they may in fact contain population. In some areas, the number of voting age citizens of various racial/ethnic groups may be smaller than the suppression threshold, leading to an underestimate of CVAP due to suppressed data.

Finally, since the ACS estimates available at smaller geographic units are based on data collected over a five-year period, they likely underestimate the CVAP population in some areas today (or on April 1, 2010 when Census data were collected) because the Census Bureau takes no steps to “update” old ACS data. Most notably, the ACS does not account for aging of the population sampled, but rather reports individuals at the age they were when data were collected. Accordingly, a citizen who was 13 in 2005 when

the ACS collected information about her still appears as a 13-year-old today even though in reality she is now over 18 and of voting age. Table 3 shows how five-year ACS data and DOJ Special Tabulation estimates of voting age population differ from the actual counts in the 2010 Census PL data in California.

The failure to address aging has a particularly strong impact on the CVAP rates of racial/ethnic groups that have higher rates of citizenship among children than adults, such as Latinos and Asian Americans. Table 4 shows CVAP estimates from the 2000 Long Form, the DOJ Special Tabulation, and one-year ACS estimates collected each year between 2005 and 2009 for the United States and California. As noted above, the ACS is designed so that one-year estimates are valid and reliable for areas with population greater than 65,000, so the very large samples for the nation and the entire state of California should render highly reliable results. The one-year ACS estimates show growth in CVAP each year. Analysis of the one-year ACS trends as well as comparison with the DOJ five-year estimates reveals some troubling issues for redistricting purposes.

First, the DOJ Special Tabulation CVAP estimates are lower than the most recent (2009) one-year ACS estimates. For example, the 2009 CVAP estimate for California is 3% (660,935 people) greater than the DOJ Special Tabulation CVAP estimate. The disparity is even more pronounced for Latino and Asian American populations. In California, the DOJ Special Tabulation estimate for Latino CVAP is 8.6% less than that of the 2009 ACS, and the Asian CVAP estimate is 7% less.¹² Relying on five-year aggregated data alone for redistricting would underestimate Latino and Asian American citizen voting age populations.

Second, examination of the annual ACS CVAP estimate percentages for different groups in Table 3 shows that the racial composition of total citizen voting age population is changing. Most striking, annual ACS estimates indicate that the Latino proportion of citizen voting age population is increasing, while the non-Hispanic white

TABLE 3 | Select California Voting Age Population Reports from Three Census Datasets

	ACS (2005-2009) Estimate	DOJ Special Tabulation Estimate	2010 Census Count
Latino	8,490,040 (31.6%)	8,490,040 (31.6%)	9,257,499 (33.1%)
Asian Alone	3,516,607 (13.1%)	3,503,460 (13%)	3,809,082 (13.6%)
Non- Hispanic White	12,577,310 (46.8%)	12,646,350 (47.1%)	12,409,858 (44.4%)

Note: The 2010 and DOJ Asian figures do not include Hispanic Asian Americans, while the ACS figures do. Also, including the Asian + white category would add 117,210 to the DOJ Asian category

11. National Research Council, *Using the American Community Survey: Benefits and Challenges*. The National Academies Press, Washington, DC, at Table 2-3a (2007).

12. Note that the DOJ Special Tabulation estimate for Native Americans in California is 47.4% less than the 2009 ACS estimate. Interestingly, the DOJ Special Tabulation estimate is also significantly less than the 2000 Census count for this population.

TABLE 4 | CVAP Estimates by Race and Latino Status for the United States and California

	CITIZEN VOTING AGE POPULATION (CVAP): UNITED STATES					
	Total	Latino	Asian American	Non-Hispanic White	Black	American Indian/ Alaska Native
2000 Census Long Form	193,376,975	14,300,581	4,696,448	147,768,945	22,614,559	1,557,130
	100%	7.4%	2.4%	76.4%	11.7%	0.8%
DOJ Special Tabulation	208,196,325	18,512,565	6,730,455	153,938,560	24,962,205	1,451,430
	100%	8.9%	3.2%	73.9%	12.0%	0.7%
2005 ACS	197,004,322	16,896,498	6,309,701	147,254,400	22,892,954	1,603,981
	100%	8.6%	3.2%	74.7%	11.6%	0.8%
2006 ACS	206,287,902	17,891,634	6,701,987	153,015,764	24,757,732	1,607,600
	100%	8.7%	3.2%	74.2%	12.0%	0.8%
2007 ACS	208,186,178	18,427,267	6,828,445	153,734,679	25,132,367	1,622,077
	100%	8.9%	3.3%	73.8%	12.1%	0.8%
2008 ACS	210,710,906	19,401,013	6,970,157	154,598,294	25,633,395	1,644,200
	100%	9.2%	3.3%	73.4%	12.2%	0.8%
2009 ACS	213,020,665	20,101,592	7,202,612	155,322,801	26,139,525	1,643,644
	100%	9.4%	3.4%	72.9%	12.3%	0.8%

	CITIZEN VOTING AGE POPULATION (CVAP): CALIFORNIA					
	Total	Latino	Asian American	Non-Hispanic White	Black	American Indian/ Alaska Native
2000 Census Long Form	20,011,574	3,888,220	1,850,180	12,085,427	1,495,075	187,604
	100%	19.4%	9.2%	60.4%	7.5%	0.9%
DOJ Special Tabulation	21,942,930	5,117,250	2,515,395	12,164,955	1,563,045	130,400
	100%	23.3%	11.5%	55.4%	7.1%	0.6%
2005 ACS	20,736,632	4,675,574	2,391,672	11,698,453	1,437,534	174,480
	100%	22.5%	11.5%	56.4%	6.9%	0.8%
2006 ACS	21,846,683	4,989,806	2,509,868	12,183,038	1,561,271	185,918
	100%	22.8%	11.5%	55.8%	7.1%	0.9%
2007 ACS	22,042,254	5,089,309	2,554,657	12,202,749	1,589,309	189,253
	100%	23.1%	11.6%	55.4%	7.2%	0.9%
2008 ACS	22,417,194	5,396,279	2,617,919	12,185,021	1,608,369	207,541
	100%	24.1%	11.7%	54.4%	7.2%	0.9%
2009 ACS	22,603,863	5,558,160	2,692,708	12,107,216	1,607,039	192,170
	100%	24.6%	11.9%	53.6%	7.1%	0.9%

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share is decreasing, nationally and to a greater degree in California. Accordingly, the five-year aggregated data used for the DOJ Special Tabulation overestimate the percentage of non-Hispanic whites and under-estimate the percentage of other groups, especially Latinos, citizen voting age population.

Differences between five-year aggregated data and the most recent 1-year ACS data are explained in large part by the failure to account for age changes, noted above. The failure to “age up” teenage citizens results in five-year aggregated ACS data underestimating Latino and Asian CVAP, in particular.¹³ Accordingly, ACS estimates, particularly five-year aggregated data at the block group or tract levels, are best considered a conservative estimate of citizenship rates and CVAP. The actual rates are likely higher due to the natural aging of the population, the higher rate of citizenship among Latino and Asian children as opposed to adults, and the low mortality rate among teenagers versus older individuals.

The DOJ Special Tabulation has two additional challenges to note. First, as noted above, the Census Bureau reattributed the racial identity of non-Latino individuals who reported their race as “Some Other Race.” While

most “Some Other Race” respondents are Latino¹⁴ and therefore remained allocated in the Latino category in the DOJ Special Tabulation, a small number of “Some Other Race” respondents who are not Latino have been attributed to other racial groups, e.g., non-Latino white, non-Latino black, etc. Unfortunately, this process cannot be reproduced because the Census Bureau used non-public information to perform the attribution. Second, due to privacy concerns, estimates of voting age population (VAP) at geographic units smaller than the county level, i.e., Census tracts and block groups, were suppressed. Therefore, there is no way to compare VAP and CVAP at the Census Block Group using DOJ Special Tabulation data; the smallest geographical unit for which a CVAP to VAP comparison is possible is the County level, as seen in Table 2.

That said, the DOJ Special Tabulation may be a better source of redistricting data in the VRA context than ACS data due to the racial information it provides. Aggregated ACS data are not readily available in some of the racial groupings of interest in some VRA-related redistricting issues. Federal directives call for the grouping of racial categories in particular ways in civil rights enforcement contexts, so in redistricting dealing with Asian Americans,¹⁵ for example, the proper population would include both individuals reporting Asian race alone as well as those reporting Asian and white background. The DOJ Special Tabulation provides CVAP estimates for both “Asian alone” (non-Hispanics reporting Asian racial background alone) as well as “Asian and white” (non-Hispanics reporting Asian and white racial background) categories that can be combined to derive an Asian American estimate, but the ACS aggregated estimates do not.¹⁶

Finally, ACS data and the DOJ Special Tabulation of those data pose a challenge for redistricting because they are reported using different geographical units than 2010 Census (PL 94-171) data. The Census geography used to report data (Tracts, Block Groups, Blocks) can change between Censuses. As a result, data from the same physical

13. Nevertheless, these data will likely have to be used because although the 2009 one-year ACS data provide a more up-to-date and accurate estimate of CVAP, they are not reported at units of geography that are useful in most redistricting.

14. For example, according to 2010 Census PL data for California, only 85,587 of California's 6,317,372 “some other race” respondents were not Latino. See PL 94-171 Summary File.

15. OMB BULLETIN NO. 00-02 - Guidance on Aggregation and Allocation of Data on Race for Use in Civil Rights Monitoring and Enforcement, available at http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/bulletins_b00-02

16. See Table 1

address could be reported in one Census Tract in 2000 and a different Tract in 2010. Unfortunately, ACS data are reported using 2000 Census Geography, while Census (PL 94-171) data are reported using 2010 Census geography. For redistricting in 2011, line drawers will use 2010 Census geography, rendering ACS and DOJ data reported on 2000 Census geography inaccurate when geographies conflict. Where the 2000 and 2010 Census geographies are different, additional steps are needed to bring the ACS data into 2010 Census geography.

2. Method to Address ACS-based CVAP Estimate Challenges:

Because of the issues identified above, ACS data reports, as well as tabulations based on them such as the DOJ Special Tabulation, should undergo additional analysis in order to be more useful for redistricting. What follows is a method to use publicly available Census data and ACS data in conjunction to develop a reliable, albeit conservative, estimate of CVAP for various population groups at the smallest level of geography for which the data are available.

Since several aspects of a population can change in the period over which ACS data were collected (2005-2009) and the time the Census enumeration occurs in 2010, we argue that the best use of ACS data is to establish a ratio or rate of citizenship. This citizenship ratio is applied to 2010 Census data to produce estimated CVAP populations using the most up-to-date data that is reliable at small geographical units. This method produces a conservative estimate of CVAP populations since the ratio does not directly correct for the age issues mentioned above that affect the accuracy of CVAP data. Accordingly, a determination of 50% CVAP estimated under this method should be sufficient to satisfy the first *Gingles* precondition that a minority group is sufficiently large and compact to constitute a majority in a single member district.¹⁷

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This method has several benefits as well. First, using ACS data to develop a fraction or ratio of citizenship is a more appropriate use of ACS data than using its point estimates as if they were absolute counts. ACS data are best used as descriptors of the population rather than a tally or count. Using these data to determine rates of voting age citizenship for various racial/ethnic groups is a proper use of ACS data. Other options, such as using 1-year ACS data to make group-specific corrections to five-year ACS data, while demographically sound, are not a use for ACS data of which the Census Bureau approves.

Second, by applying the CVAP ratio or fraction to 2010 Census data, we address some of the shortcomings of ACS aggregated data and produce a more reliable point estimate. The citizenship rate established with ACS data is applied to 2010 Census voting age population figures to derive an estimate of 2010 citizen voting age population. This provides a partial update of aggregated ACS data by using the most recent and complete VAP data from the 2010 Census.

17. In fact, due to the underestimate of Latino and Asian American communities in particular, a five-year aggregated ACS-based CVAP estimate of less than 50% could very well still represent an actual CVAP population over 50%. When considering districts dealing with these populations, line drawers and courts should carefully consider where to place the threshold to avoid disenfranchising Latino and Asian American voters due to data problems.

Although the Census is a 100% count of the population, providing an enumeration of certain population characteristics down to the smallest units of Census geography, the American Community Survey, which reports citizenship data, provides only estimates of population characteristics based on population samples and is not available and/or accurate for all groups, particularly at small units of geography.

Finally, this method does not produce any systematic bias that might advantage or disadvantage a particular group.¹⁸ The method uses Census Bureau data for all groups in the same manner. Unlike a group-specific “correction” to ACS data, our method should be used to produce 2010 CVAP estimates for all racial groups. Since any bias in the method would therefore affect all groups, this method does not systematically advantage or disadvantage any one group.

In what follows, we outline two different methods for estimating CVAP through a combination of ACS and Census PL data. The first applies in areas with reasonably homogenous CVAP rates within racial groups and/or when an entire county is contained within a district. This method uses county-level data. The second is a method to develop more fine-grained analysis of CVAP, where CVAP rates are not homogenous within racial groups¹⁹ and/or when a jurisdiction wants a smaller unit of analysis, such as a city drawing districts. For both methods, we recommend analyzing the CVAP proportion of each racial/ethnic group present in a potential district. That is, CVAP

estimates should be generated for all racial/ethnic groups at issue and not just Latinos or Asian Americans.²⁰

A. County-based Method

Although preliminary analyses conducted for this paper showed variance in Census tract CVAP rates for all racial groups, in many counties these rates may be relatively homogeneous. In addition, if an entire county is included within the same district, sub-county variations in citizenship rates will not matter. In these cases, jurisdictions can use DOJ Special Tabulation data to develop a county-wide CVAP rate for each racial group that can then be applied to Census PL 94-171 population counts to calculate 2010 CVAP estimates for each block. Since there were very few changes in county boundaries between 2000 and 2010, county-level CVAP ratios can be applied to every block reported for that county in 2010 PL tabulations.

This approach is much easier than the tract-level analysis described below. Also, by using county data to calculate the CVAP fraction, we minimize the margin of error issues that arise for smaller units of geography, since ACS

18. In fact, due to the underlying underestimate of Latino and Asian American CVAP in ACS data, this method, although an improvement, likely is still biased against these groups.

19. We have analyzed CVAP rates for all racial groups in many different parts of the U.S. and found that these rates can vary greatly, even within racial groups. For example, analyses of a national sample of ACS data not presented in this paper show that almost all Latinos who identify as Puerto Rican are U.S. citizens compared to 60% of those reporting Mexican origin. There are also significant variations between Asian national origin groups. For example, about 55% of

the Asian Indians are citizens compared to 79% of Vietnamese. We can expect similar differences between native-born African Americans and African immigrants as well as non-Hispanic whites and white immigrants

20. The state of Texas recently took the opposite approach, calculating a CVAP estimate only for Latinos while assuming that citizenship rates were uniform for all other groups, e.g., blacks, Asians, non-Hispanic whites, etc. See email from David R. Hanna, Senior Legislative Counsel, Texas Legislative Council sent on April 13, 2011 (on file with authors).

In addition to the Census-based method discussed above, CVAP is sometimes estimated from voter registration rolls...we strongly caution that voter registration and turn out methods include drawbacks that may be very difficult or impossible to address.

and DOJ CVAP estimates are more reliable at the county level due to the larger samples sizes. Finally, the county-level approach allows the utilization of the DOJ Special Tabulation data set. If a jurisdiction must consider the representation of racial groups that are available from the DOJ Special Tabulation but not the ACS, such as “African American and white” or “Asian and white,” this method produces block-level CVAP estimates for these groups. When these considerations apply, we propose the following steps:

1. Produce a County CVAP Ratio for Each Racial Group at Issue:

First, use data about citizenship and age to determine a ratio or fraction of CVAP for each racial/ethnic group. This means dividing the CVAP for a particular group by the VAP for that group. Here we use DOJ Special Tabulation data at the county level²¹:

$$\text{DOJ CVAP} / \text{DOJ VAP} = \text{CVAP Ratio}$$

2. Produce County 2010 CVAP Numeric Estimate:

After confirming that 2000 and 2010 county boundaries are closely comparable, apply the County CVAP Ratio for each group to its voting age population in the 2010 Census PL 94-174 data set (hereinafter “2010 PL”) to produce a county level CVAP numeric estimate.

$$\text{DOJ County CVAP Ratio} * \text{2010 PL VAP County} = \text{2010 CVAP County Numeric Estimate}$$

3. Calculate Census Block 2010 CVAP Numeric Estimate:

In addition, the County CVAP Ratio can be applied directly to 2010 Census geography within the County, most notably Census Blocks, that are used in redistricting:

$$\text{CVAP Ratio} * \text{2010 PL Block VAP} = \text{2010 Block CVAP estimates}$$

To verify results, these 2010 Block CVAP numeric estimates can be added up and compared to the 2010 CVAP County Numeric Estimate.

We conducted this method to produce CVAP estimates for Alameda County, CA; results are set forth in Table 5.

B. Areas Requiring More Fine-Grained Analysis

In some areas, jurisdictions may want or need to develop CVAP estimates at units smaller than the county level. This includes areas where variations in citizenship rates within racial groups exist. For example, the citizenship rate for non-Hispanic whites may be very high in one neighborhood, but lower in a neighborhood with a large proportion of Russian immigrants. Where such variations exist, applying a citizenship rate for an entire county may produce misleading results, artificially high in some areas while artificially low in others. Accordingly, a jurisdiction may want to use ACS data²² to produce a more fine-grained analysis than is possible using DOJ Special Tabulation data.

21. We suggest using the DOJ Special Tab because the Census Bureau developed it specifically to comply with OMB directives regarding calculation of racial groups laid out in the OMB guidance and in response to a request from the

US Department of Justice. It is likely that the DOJ Special Tab data will be what the DOJ will use. However, the method could also be run using ACS data, if a jurisdiction prefers.

TABLE 5 | CVAP Estimates using County-based Method for Alameda County, CA

Racial Groups	DOJ VAP	DOJ CVAP	2010 PL VAP	CVAP/VAPRatio	2010 CVAP
Total	1,115,765	919,100	1,169,650	0.8237	963,487
Not Hispanic or Latino	905,195	796,415	938,477	0.8798	825,697
American Indian or Alaska Native Alone (non-Latino)	3,665	3,500	3,341	0.955	3,191
Asian Alone (non-Latino)	277,700	196,455	307,657	0.7074	217,648
Black or African American Alone (non-Latino)	141,105	136,225	143,194	0.9654	138,242
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander Alone (non-Latino)	7,790	5,995	8,887	0.7696	6,839
White Alone (non-Latino)	452,385	432,465	436,886	0.956	417,648
American Indian or Alaska Native and White (non-Latino)	3,920	3,920	3,482	1	3,482
Asian and White (non-Latino)	7,145	6,890	13,850	0.9643	13,356
Black or African American and White (non-Latino)	3,135	3,090	4,195	0.9856	4,135
American Indian or Alaska Native and Black or African American (non-Latino)	2,420	2,420	1,767	1	1,767
Remainder of Two or More Race Responses (non-Latino)	5,935	5,450	12,342	0.9183	11,333
Hispanic or Latino	210,570	122,685	231,173	0.5826	134,689

Although the DOJ Special Tabulation contains CVAP data for the racial groups often at play in VRA-related districting,²³ it does not provide VAP data at geography smaller the county level. In contrast, five-year aggregated ACS estimates are available at the tract level for both CVAP and VAP, permitting the production of a tract-level CVAP ratio. Since ACS tract geography may differ from 2010 Census tract geography, this method includes a step to analyze geography and if necessary a technique to address changes.

1. Produce Census Tract-level CVAP Ratios for Each Racial Group at Issue:

As above, divide each population's CVAP by its VAP. Here we use five-year aggregated ACS data at the Census tract level.²⁴

$$\text{ACS Tract CVAP} / \text{ACS Tract VAP} = \text{ACS Tract-level CVAP Ratio}$$

22. Note that the ACS provides non-Hispanic estimates only for whites, so estimates of other groups (African Americans, Asians, Native Americans, etc.) include Latinos who are also African American, Asian, Native American. In most jurisdictions these numbers will be very small, but should be kept in mind for redistricting.

23. The racial grouping issue is most pronounced when dealing with VRA issues concerning Asian American and African American populations. In both of these cases, a complete tabulation, in accordance with federal guidelines, should include both citizens of that minority racial background alone as well as those with both minority and white backgrounds. However, when dealing with Latinos and non-Latino whites, the ACS and DOJ Special Tabulation produce the same estimates for the same groups (Latinos and non-Latino white alone). See Table 1

24. Tract VAP and/or CVAP data were not published (suppressed) by the Census Bureau to prevent the possible disclosure of personal information. The populations of these tracts do have a CVAP rate but we do not know what it is. We suggest using the average CVAP rate for the appropriate group over the entire area being analyzed. For example, for the analysis in Table 6, we used the race-specific county-wide average CVAP ratio for the tracts where data were suppressed. In other analyses using this method for entire states, we have used the state-wide average CVAP rate.

TABLE 6 | CVAP Estimates using Tract-based method for Alameda County, CA

Racial Group	ACS VAP	ACS CVAP	2010 PL VAP	2010 CVAP
Total	1,115,765	919,100	1,169,650	963,055
Not Hispanic or Latino	905,195	796,415	938,477	825,627
American Indian or Alaska Native Alone	5,819	4,972	3,341*	3,104
Asian Alone	277,987	197,048	307,657*	218,028
Black or African American Alone	141,634	136,773	143,194*	138,412
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander Alone	7,985	6,220	8,887*	6,970
White Alone (non-Latino)	449,213	430,058	436,886	418,194
Hispanic or Latino	210,571	122,686	231,173	137,428

*Does not include Latinos

2. Determine Correspondence Between ACS Tracts and 2010 Census Blocks.

Since ACS data are reported using 2000 Census geography while Census PL data, as well as this decade's redistricting efforts, use 2010 Census geography, the next step is to determine whether there have been any changes in the area included in each Census tract. The correspondence between ACS Tracts and Census PL blocks can be performed using GIS, analysis of Census geographic correspondence files, visual map inspection, etc. (We will detail these procedures in a forthcoming paper.)

3. Associate each 2010 block or block portion with a 2000 Census Tract.

Many 2010 Census blocks can be identified with one 2000 Census tract, so this step entails correctly associating each ACS 2000 Census Tract with the geographic area that is now a 2010 block.

However, some 2010 blocks will be split between 2000 Census tracts and therefore not match perfectly. In those cases, use the proportion of the 2010 block area within the 2000 tract to assign the same proportion of the block's 2010 PL VAP to the tract for each racial group.

4. Apply the ACS Tract CVAP Ratio for each Racial Group to its 2010 PL Block VAP

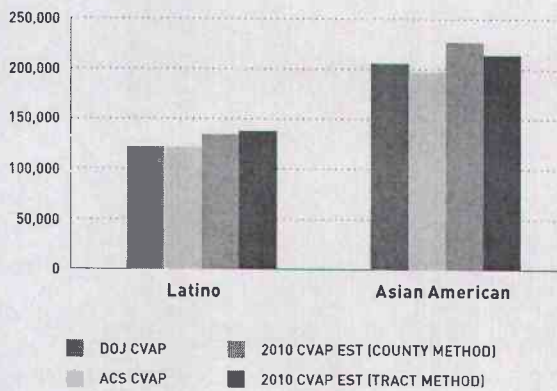
$$\text{Tract CVAP Ratio} * \text{2010 PL Block VAP} = \text{2010 Block CVAP estimates.}$$

This should be done for each racial/ethnic group at issue in the district. For 2010 blocks that are split between 2000 tracts, multiply the portion of the block located within a given Tract by the Tract CVAP Ratio to calculate the 2010 CVAP estimate for each block portion.

We have conducted full-scale trials of this method on Alameda County, California and found that the sum of the block-level estimates differed from the published county totals by only a very small amount, attributable to very small rounding errors.

Tables 6 sets forth our analysis using this method for Alameda County, California. Figure A provides a comparison of the Tract-based method for Latino and Asian American populations with the ACS and DOJ estimates for these populations in Alameda County, California.

FIGURE A | Latino & Asian CVAP Estimates for Alameda County, CA



	Latino	Asian American
DOJ CVAP	122,685	203,345
ACS CVAP	122,686	197,048
2010 CVAP EST (County Method)	134,689	231,004
2010 CVAP EST (Tract Method)	137,428	218,028

Note: County-based 2010 CVAP estimates for Asian Americans include individuals who identify as "Asian" and "Asian and White."

C. Alternate Methods of Estimating CVAP: Voter Rolls Approach

In addition to the Census-based method discussed above, CVAP is sometimes estimated from voter registration rolls. While we present information on this method, we strongly caution that voter registration and turn out methods include drawbacks that may be very difficult or impossible to address. In addition, in many courts, Census Bureau data enjoy a presumption of validity.²⁵

Voter registration rolls provide information that may help estimate CVAP for certain populations. Voter rolls indicate the name, address, date of birth, and in a few states the race, of each individual registered to vote in a jurisdiction. Since only citizens may vote in federal and most state/local elections and individuals must be 18 or older to register, individuals on the rolls are assumed to be citizens of voting age. By using racial data on the rolls in states that collect this information, one can generate a racial count of registered voters, which can be used as a proxy to estimate CVAP for each racial group.

In states that do not collect racial information on voter registration, like California, voters' surnames can be analyzed for membership in certain minority groups

in order to estimate a racial distribution of CVAP. The process of surname analysis compares voters' surnames with a database of surnames associated with certain ethnic groups, most prominently Latino and Asian American groups. This surname-matched registration data may be used as a proxy to estimate Latino or Asian American CVAP. While this method will produce some false positives, e.g., a non-Asian citizen with a traditionally Asian last name, and some false negatives, e.g., a Latino citizen lacking a traditionally Latino surname, surname matched registration data can provide an approximation of Latino and Asian citizens who are registered to vote.

However, voter registration data has limitations in estimating actual citizen voting age population in an area. First, surname analysis cannot produce a reliable estimate of white or black populations due to the lack of surname databases for these groups. Second, registration-based methods will underestimate CVAP due to high rates of under-registration among citizens of color, particularly Latino and Asian American citizens. According to another Census Bureau data source—the Current Population Survey (CPS)—Asian American and Latino citizens have

25. See, e.g., *Valdespino v. Alamo Heights Independent School Dist.*, 168 F.3d 848, 853-4 (5th Cir. 1999).

...due to quirks in the ACS data, such as reporting individuals at the age they were when data were collected rather than what their current age actually is, our method produces a conservative estimate of actual CVAP, particularly for Asian American and Latino populations because it does not directly or completely correct for underlying problems with CVAP estimates in the ACS data.

the lowest rates of voter registration of all groups. The November 2008 CPS indicated that while 74% of non-Hispanic white citizens and 70% of non-Hispanic black citizens reported being registered to vote, only 55% of Asian and 56% of Latino citizens reported being registered.²⁶ In fact, courts have rejected arguments that the VRA requires majority-minority voter registration in order to warrant a district, recognizing that for a variety of reasons, including discriminatory voting practices, minority voter registration is often suppressed and therefore not an accurate reflection of minority voter potential.

Voter-based methods of estimating CVAP are also logistically difficult in several states. Although in California, surname matched registration and turn out data are publicly available free of charge on the internet,²⁷ in many states, interested parties must request and pay for voter rolls and then run the surname analysis themselves.

Another method some propose is to analyze voter turnout rolls in a similar way. However, as with registration analysis, a population of color does not have to demonstrate that they constituted a majority of actual voters in a particular area in order to state a VRA claim. Moreover, reliance on voter turnout would underestimate minority CVAP even more than reliance on voter registration, since

citizens of color participate in the electoral process less often than their white counterparts.²⁸

Voter-roll based methods of estimating CVAP must take into consideration the fact that voters of color often register and participate at rates lower than their actual presence in the population. This registration and participation gap is most pronounced among Latinos and Asian Americans, precisely the groups that are generally the focus of citizenship inquiries. Thus, any registration, or certainly turnout, analysis should be carefully balanced by an inquiry into local registration and participation rates, so that this method does not significantly underestimate the Latino or Asian CVAP population. That said, data about under-registration and participation are difficult to obtain, particularly at small geographical areas. CPS data are not provided at levels of geography smaller than the state, and racial data is only reported at the national level. Accordingly, a finding of 50% Latino or Asian registration or turnout, given the lower rates of turnout, surely indicates that a given district satisfies the first *Gingles* precondition and any requirement that the population be “effective,” because the actual CVAP in the district is most likely significantly higher than that indicated by voter registration or participation rates.

26. Thom File and Sarah Crissey, “Voting and Registration in the Election of November 2008,” US Census Bureau, Population Characteristics. (May 2010)

27. California’s Statewide Database contains all of California’s redistricting data, including precinct-level statistics on Asian Americans, Latinos, and others derived from surname-matched voter registration rolls. See <http://swdb.berkeley.edu/>

28. U.S. Census Bureau, Statistical Abstract of the United States: 2011, p. 259, Table 415, available at <http://www.census.gov/compendia/statab/2011/tables/11s0415.pdf>.

CONCLUSION:

Some federal case law requires that a minority population constitute 50% or more of the citizen voting age population of a potential district in order to qualify for Voting Rights Act protection. Although the Census is a 100% count of the population, providing an enumeration of certain population characteristics down to the smallest units of Census geography, the American Community Survey, which reports citizenship data, provides only estimates of population characteristics based on population samples and is not available and/or accurate for all groups, particularly at small units of geography. This brief presents a method to use ACS data about population characteristics to inform 2010 Census count data. ACS data, including the DOJ Special Tabulation, can be used to produce a fraction or ratio of CVAP for various racial/ethnic groups. This CVAP fraction can be applied to 2010 Census voting age population data, and with the help of mapping software, be disaggregated to small units of geography while maintaining the reliability of larger level ACS estimates. This is a proper use of ACS data and provides the most accurate and reliable estimates of CVAP possible without complicated statistics to try to “correct” ACS data directly.

That said, due to quirks in the ACS data, such as reporting individuals at the age they were when data were collected rather than what their current age actually is, our method produces a conservative estimate of actual CVAP, particularly for Asian American and Latino populations because it does not directly or completely correct for underlying problems with CVAP estimates in the ACS data. Accordingly, a determination that a target district contains a minority CVAP population of at least 50% should satisfy not only the first *Gingles* precondition’s requirement that a minority group be large and compact enough to constitute a majority in a single member district, but also any concerns about whether the population is large enough to be “effective” in the district.

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Exhibit B

Exhibit 1

Walsh v3.2 Redistricting Boundaries
Redistricting Boundaries
with 2020 US Census Data

Riverside County Supervisorial District Summary

California Adjusted Citizen Voting Age Population 2020 US Special Tabulation From the 2015-2019 5-Year American Community Survey (ACS)

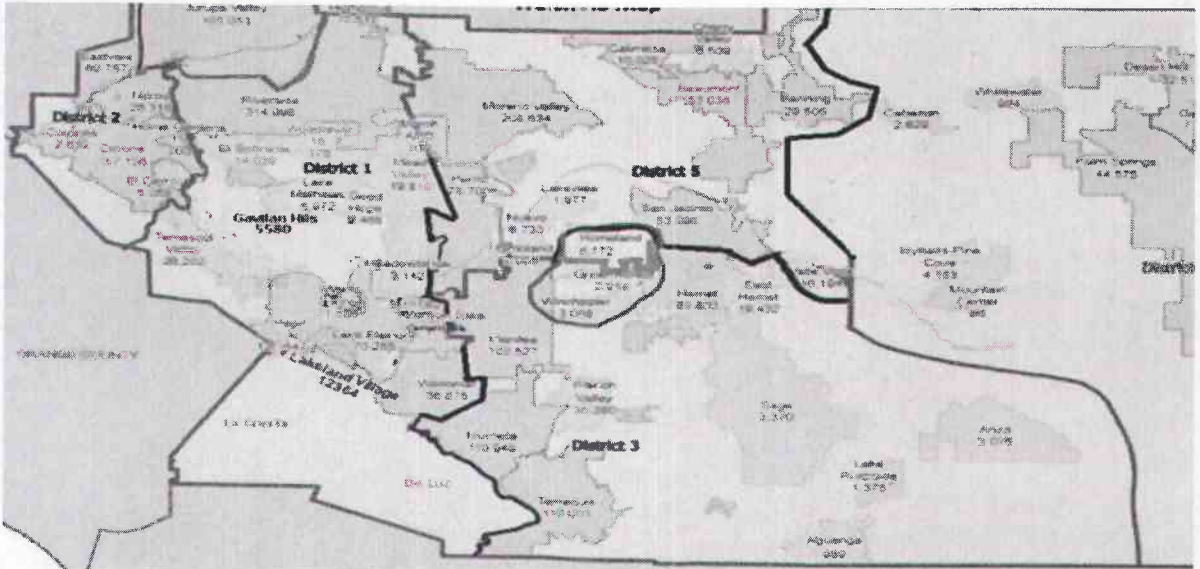
Table 3. Citizen Population - (CVAP) 2015-2019 5-year American Community Survey (ACS)

District	Total	Not Hispanic or Latino	Not Hispanic or Latino: American Indian or Alaska Native Alone	Not Hispanic or Latino: Asian Alone	Not Hispanic or Latino: Black or African American Alone	Not Hispanic or Latino: Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander Alone	Not Hispanic or Latino: White Alone	Not Hispanic or Latino: American Indian or Alaska Native and White	Not Hispanic or Latino: Asian and White	Not Hispanic or Latino: Black or African American and White	Not Hispanic or Latino: American Indian or Alaska Native and Black or African American	Not Hispanic or Latino: Remainder of Two or More Race Responses	Hispanic or Latino
1	432,725	231,919	1,643	26,235	26,866	941	162,848	1,519	4,552	2,602	212	2,222	200,668
	100%	53.6%	0.4%	6.5%	6.2%	0.2%	37.6%	0.4%	1.1%	0.6%	0.0%	0.5%	46.4%
2	415,049	207,970	809	35,417	22,918	801	138,076	1,705	3,702	1,860	112	2,147	207,190
	100%	50.1%	0.2%	8.5%	5.5%	0.2%	33.3%	0.4%	0.9%	0.5%	0.0%	0.5%	49.9%
3	493,090	328,568	2,617	30,119	27,600	8,018	245,895	2,738	7,273	4,057	707	4,565	163,892
	100%	66.8%	0.5%	6.1%	5.7%	0.6%	49.9%	0.6%	1.5%	0.8%	0.1%	0.9%	33.2%
4	399,170	214,440	1,479	10,781	13,763	293	181,381	1,310	1,749	1,453	87	1,007	184,529
	100%	53.7%	0.4%	2.7%	3.4%	0.1%	45.6%	0.3%	0.4%	0.4%	0.0%	0.3%	46.2%
5	416,205	191,890	3,621	18,344	54,500	700	106,825	1,381	1,843	2,818	150	1,402	224,277
	100%	46.1%	0.9%	4.4%	13.1%	0.2%	25.7%	0.3%	0.4%	0.7%	0.0%	0.3%	53.9%
COUNTY TOTAL	2,156,300	1,175,787	10,179	122,906	145,958	5,761	835,625	8,653	19,159	12,889	1,268	11,343	980,555
	100%	54.5%	0.5%	5.7%	6.8%	0.3%	38.8%	0.4%	0.9%	0.6%	0.1%	0.5%	45.5%

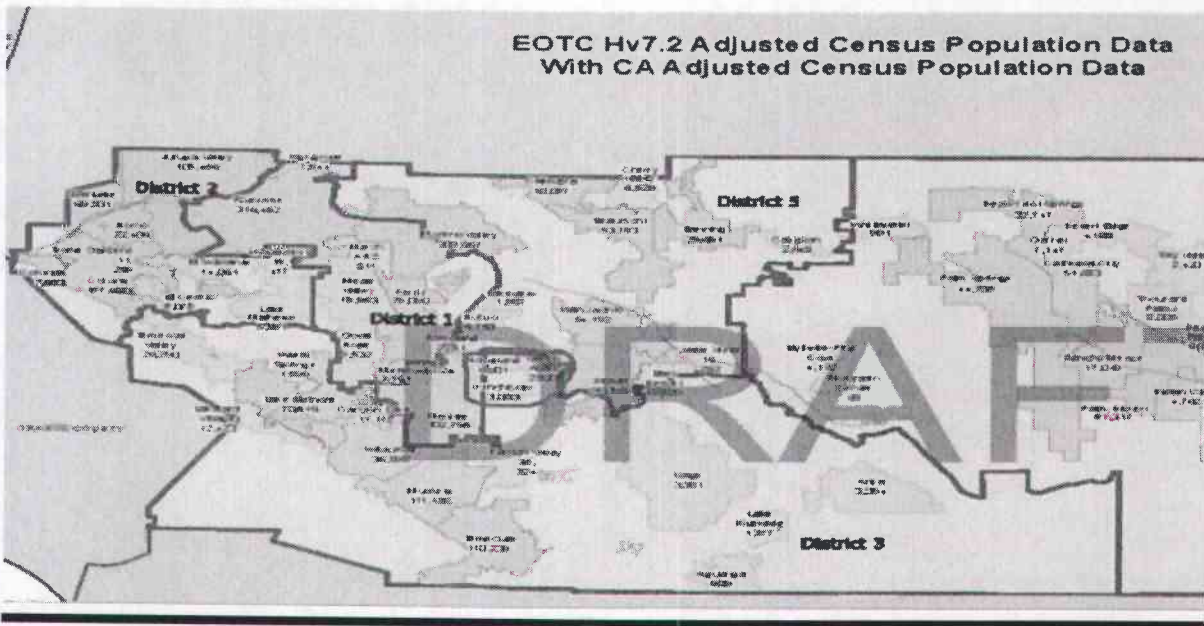
Table 4. Citizen Voting Age Population - (CVAP) 2015-2019 5-year American Community Survey (ACS)

District	CVAP Total	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: American Indian or Alaska Native Alone	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: Asian Alone	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: Black or African American Alone	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander Alone	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: White Alone	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: American Indian or Alaska Native and White	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: Asian and White	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: Black or African American and White	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: American Indian or Alaska Native and Black or African American	CVAP Not Hispanic or Latino: Remainder of Two or More Race Responses	CVAP Hispanic or Latino
1	312,979	186,652	1,269	23,079	21,588	884	133,321	1,341	2,496	947	162	1,412	126,374
	100%	59.6%	0.4%	7.4%	6.9%	0.3%	42.6%	0.4%	0.8%	0.3%	0.1%	0.5%	40.4%
2	294,678	185,102	747	26,859	18,048	697	112,969	1,300	1,711	1,026	109	1,223	129,572
	100%	56.0%	0.3%	9.1%	6.1%	0.2%	38.3%	0.4%	0.6%	0.3%	0.0%	0.4%	44.0%
3	350,188	251,991	2,619	23,023	21,284	2,123	193,354	1,748	3,014	1,923	455	2,333	98,430
	100%	72.0%	0.6%	6.6%	6.1%	0.6%	55.2%	0.5%	0.9%	0.5%	0.1%	0.7%	28.1%
4	310,648	190,348	1,138	8,631	10,654	193	165,726	1,163	722	689	72	778	120,242
	100%	61.3%	0.4%	2.8%	3.4%	0.1%	53.3%	0.4%	0.2%	0.2%	0.0%	0.3%	38.7%
5	283,208	150,389	2,577	14,805	40,187	499	87,367	1,050	1,116	1,582	146	701	137,625
	100%	52.2%	0.9%	5.1%	13.9%	0.2%	30.3%	0.4%	0.4%	0.5%	0.1%	0.2%	47.8%
COUNTY TOTAL	1,556,698	844,482	7,750	96,402	111,759	4,401	692,737	6,606	9,059	6,167	954	6,447	612,243
	100%	60.7%	0.5%	6.2%	7.2%	0.3%	44.5%	0.4%	0.6%	0.4%	0.1%	0.4%	39.3%

Exhibit C



**EOTC Hv7.2 Adjusted Census Population Data
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Hello,

I'd humbly like to address re-districting. One cannot go any further with regard to re-districting without referring to the shenanigans that surrounded last year's Constitutionally required Census process. The time-frame was shortened for the first time since 1789. For those scoring at home, that's a long time ago. It also appears that resources were withdrawn even before the revised end date.

In an unprecedented move, the then Administration tried to re-write the census to have a desired effect of reducing the number of non-white respondents. And, aside from knowing that the Census (i.e. commerce department) is a sister organization to Homeland Security / Immigration, while these maneuvers may not have been successful legally, they had their desired effect of an inaccurate impression of the entire country. As such, its questionable whether significant adjustments should be made that are expected to last 10 years.

Especially when there were federal shenanigans under the prior Administration, it is incumbent upon the current Board to put forth objective, unbiased maps. Map H not only divides Moreno Valley in half; the northeastern and possibly more affluent portion is in one district, with desert cities and the southwestern and possibly less affluent portion is with Perris, Mead Valley, etc.

The former has a growing libertarian or conservative constituency and the latter has a historically known conservative constituency.

It is somewhat surprising that the maps didn't divide the Eastern portion of the County into 2-3 districts as Palm Springs happens to be a

bit more moderate, and we all know Spiegel, Jeffries, and Hewitt absolutely cannot allow that to continue another day. With that being said, OF COURSE, we believe the board is exclusively operating in a non-partisan manner just like the circus that preceded

the rescission of the public health order.):

Speaking of which, its not as if district boundaries matter much. The only thing they might do is ensure that the County Board Supervisor who collaborated with restaurants in her district to defy state mandates and make others sick won't be my representative. Its not as if the District 1

Representative is any better. For example, its VERY important for all of us to know that he has significant fire service experience. Yet, he can do nothing about improving EMS response times or seeing to the health and safety of the county. In fact, he works against it.

Someone for whom the County settled a harassment lawsuit felt his behavior was so superior, he took time out of his busy Supervisory tasks and ran for governor. I guess that explains the deferred compensation and enough of a car allowance to finance 2 cars. (But we can't have socialism?!).

Obviously, no map will bring the change this County needs. We need a respect for life/health, refraining from displays of disdain

toward public officials, and to avoid constantly encouraging increasing doubt in government. We need genuine people who truly put service to others above self. Who recognize the definition of representative is to stand on behalf of others. Not to delay improved economic development, health, and prosperity.

Back to the maps. Why not keep as many cities, burghs, villages, and towns intact? Anything else is an exercise in wielding power for the sake of wielding power. Is that in the Book of John or Luke, Jeff?

I suggest that Map F is the better of the two. I also suggest that hints of partisanship are removed if a computer handles the re-districting. While the Board may not feel as though it acts in the pecuniary interests of the loudest few, that is not the oath they took.

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To Whom It May Concern,

Please adopt Community Map 1.4 in order to accurately represent and empower the black community. It's imperative that tMoreno Valley and Perris be kept together as well as Jurupa Valley and Riverside. Please honor your COI.

This is the only map that complies with the Voting Rights Act.

Thank you.

Harmony Shrewsbury

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Dear Distinguished County Board of Supervisors,

Attached is my public comment for:

Agenda Item #19: Public Hearing #5

Dear Riverside County Board of Supervisors,

My name is Sandra Tolento and I'm a resident of the City of Indio I would like to urge you to adopt Public Submission 1.4. It's the only Redistricting map for Riverside County with two Latino Majority Districts. Latino's account for nearly 50% of the total population in Riverside County and this map would help ensure fair representation. Public Submission 1.4 honors Communities of Interest (COI), keeps Jurupa Valley and Riverside together, keeps Moreno Valley and Perris together, and empowers the black community. This is also the only map that fully complies with the Voting Rights Act (VRA).

The two maps produced by the County do not meet VRA guidelines. It would be a direct violation to the VRA and a dis-service to community members that have provided COI testimony and advocated for their racial, ethnic, and language minorities not be afforded an equal opportunity to participate in the supervisorial elections.

Thank you for your time and attention.

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Dear Members of the Riverside County Board of Supervisors:

Attached please find correspondence regarding the County's redistricting process.

Best,

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Re: Supervisorial Redistricting and Compliance with the Voting Rights Act

Dear Members of the Riverside County Board of Supervisors:

The ACLU of Southern California sent a letter to the Riverside County Board of Supervisors (Board) on November 16 highlighting the need for the Board to adopt a map with two districts with majority Latino citizen voting age population (LCVAP) that would finally give cohesive Latino communities a real opportunity to elect candidates of their choice. We again urge the Board to comply with the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (Voting Rights Act or VRA) and adopt a map with two effective LCVAP-majority districts. Thus, the Board should adopt Map 1.4 because it is the only map that the Board is considering that has two effective LCVAP-majority districts.

I. The County Must Adopt a Map with at Least Two Effective LCVAP-majority Districts

Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act prohibits supervisorial district maps that dilute the voting strength of racial and ethnic minorities. *See* 52 U.S.C. § 10301(a). To avoid vote dilution, the VRA requires certain jurisdictions to draw districts that provide minority voters with an effective opportunity to elect their preferred candidates. To determine whether the Board must create these districts, a court would first examine the three *Gingles* preconditions: (1) whether the Latino community in Riverside County is sufficiently large and geographically compact to constitute a majority in one or more single-member district; (2) whether Latino voters are politically cohesive; and (3) whether bloc voting by the majority of voters usually prevents Latino voters from electing their preferred candidates. *Thornburg v. Gingles*, 478 U.S. 30, 50-51 (1986). The second and third preconditions are known as racially polarized voting (RPV).

If these preconditions are established, courts then “consider[] whether on the totality of circumstances, minorities have been denied an equal opportunity to participate in the political process and to elect representatives of their choice.” *Abrams v. Johnson*, 521 U.S. 74, 91 (1997) (quotations omitted). Courts look at a series of factors, referred to as the “Senate Factors,” as part of this analysis. *Gingles*, 478 U.S. at 36-37. These factors include current and past discrimination, the extent of racial polarization, minority candidate success, and rough proportionality. *Luna v. Kern Cnty.*, 291 F. Supp. 3d 1088, 1131-32 (E.D. Cal. 2018). There is no requirement that any particular number of factors be proved, but courts have held that the extent of racial polarization and the extent to which minorities have been elected to

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public office are the two most important factors. *Id.* at 1132 (citations omitted). The United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit has also held that rough proportionality—“the relation of the number of majority-minority voting districts to the minority group’s share of the relevant population”—is the third most important factor. *Id.* (citing *Old Person v. Cooney*, 230 F.3d 1113, 1129 (9th Cir. 2000)).

The three *Gingles* preconditions are present in the County. The Latino community is numerous and compact. Latino voters make up 39.3% of the County’s citizen voting age population (CVAP)¹ and there are cohesive Latino communities on the westside of the County. It is possible to draw at least two compact districts on the westside where Latino voters make up more than 50% of the CVAP in each district, as evidenced by the Inland Empire Redistricting Hub’s community submission, Map 1.4. The County’s consultants² and the UCLA Voting Rights Project (UCLA VRP)³ have also confirmed that there is RPV in Riverside County, meeting the second and third *Gingles* preconditions.

There is also extensive totality of the circumstances evidence that supports the need to adopt a map with two LCVAP-majority districts. Community testimony, socioeconomic data, and past and current discrimination against the Latino community in the County support a finding that the Latino community has less of an opportunity to participate in the political process. *See Clark v. Calhoun Cnty.*, 21 F.3d 92, 97 (5th Cir. 1994) (“it will be only the very unusual case in which the plaintiffs can establish the existence of the three *Gingles* factors but still have failed to establish a violation of § 2 under the totality of circumstances”). Further, only one Latino candidate, Supervisor V. Manuel Perez, has ever been elected to the Board and this election was surrounded by special circumstances. Supervisor Perez was appointed to the Board in 2017 and was then elected as an incumbent in 2018. Courts routinely disregard these types of elections because they are not probative of a larger pattern of minority success. *See, e.g., Pope v. Cnty. of Albany*, 94 F. Supp. 3d 302, 340 (N.D.N.Y. 2015) (discounting race as due to special circumstances where successful minority candidate was an appointed incumbent); *Ala. State Conf. of the NAACP v. Alabama*, 2020 WL 583803, at *4 (M.D. Ala. Feb. 5, 2020) (same). Supervisor Perez was also defeated in a racially polarized supervisorial race in 2014⁴ and no other Latino supervisorial candidate has been elected in County history.⁵ Finally, Latino voters comprise of 39.3% of the County’s CVAP, or roughly two-fifths of the CVAP, but there are currently no LCVAP-majority districts.

If the Board adopts Maps F or H,⁶ which each only have one LCVAP-majority district, all three of the most important totality of the circumstances factors will weigh in favor prospective plaintiffs. *See, e.g., Johnson v. De Grandy*, 512 U.S. 997, 1000 (1994) (noting that an important factor under a Section 2 analysis is whether “minority voters form effective voting *majorities* in a number of districts roughly proportional to the minority voters’ respective shares in the voting-age population.”) (emphasis added). What’s more, prospective plaintiffs will be able to establish all three of the *Gingles* preconditions: as in the Kern County lawsuit from the 2011 redistricting cycle, it will be possible here to create a second LCVAP-majority district⁷ and the County has already found that there is RPV. To avoid diluting the

¹ 2019 5-year American Community Survey (ACS).

² Dr. Christian R. Grose, Dr. Natalie Masuoka, Nathan Chan, and Matthew Nelson, Report on Racially Polarized Voting in Riverside County at 1 (Nov. 4, 2021), available at <https://bit.ly/31DFt4Q>.

³ Memorandum from UCLA VRP to Riverside County Board of Supervisors at 1 (Dec. 2, 2021), available at <https://bit.ly/3GjIFf3> [hereinafter UCLA VRP Memo].

⁴ *Id.* at 5.

⁵ Jeff Horseman, *Coachella Councilman V. Manuel Perez to Replace the late Supervisor John Benoit*, The Press-Enterprise (May 9, 2017), <https://bit.ly/31pwGNU>.

⁶ All references to Map F and H refer to the most recent versions released by the County.

⁷ Notably, the court in *Luna* found that the 2011 map violated the VRA because, among other things, it did not contain a second LCVAP-majority district. 291 F. Supp. 3d at 1113, 1117; *id.* at 1105 (requiring a showing that it is possible for the Latino population to “constitute a majority in a second single-member supervisorial district”). The court came to this conclusion even though, at the time of the map’s adoption, Latino voters comprised only 30% of the County’s CVAP. *Id.* at 1133. This was because *Luna* involved a Latino population concentrated in the northern part of Kern County that had been cracked among two districts, similar to the westside Latino communities cracked by several districts in Maps F and

strength of Latino voters and violating the Voting Rights Act, the Board must adopt a map with at least two LCVAP-majority districts—roughly proportional to Latino voters' respective shares of CVAP in the County. Map 1.4 is the only map under consideration that does this.

II. Map 1.4 Complies with the VRA, While Maps F and H Dilute the Latino Vote

The Latino population on the westside of the County is large and compact, centered around two distinct areas: 1) Jurupa Valley and northwest Riverside, and 2) Mead Valley, Good Hope, Perris and Moreno Valley.⁸ These Latino communities are separated from each other by areas south of where State Route 91 and Interstate 215 meet (hereinafter, 91/215 junction) that are more affluent and white with higher voter registration and turnout.⁹ The distinct Latino communities are large and compact enough to comprise two effective LCVAP-majority districts, as evidence by draft districts 2 and 5 in Map 1.4.

Maps F and H crack these cohesive communities into several districts so that Latino voters are the minority in all but one district that is just barely majority LCVAP. This district, draft district 1 in both configurations, is made even less effective by the inclusion of the largely white, affluent, and high voter turnout areas south of the 91/215 junction. Maps F and H place northwest Riverside on the northwest end of district 1, the affluent area south of the 91/215 junction in the middle of the district, and Perris in the southeast. In these configurations, Latino voters in Jurupa Valley are split from Latino voters in northwest Riverside and placed in district 2 and all or part of the Latino voters in Moreno Valley are split from Perris and placed in district 5. Given racially polarized voting in the County, if the Board adopts either Map F or Map H and cracks the Latino community, Latino voters on the westside will have no representation or less representation than their size merits.

The table below provides a demographic overview of the draft maps. It shows that Map 1.4 includes two LCVAP-majority districts. The first district, district 2, has an LCVAP of 51.2%, with 46.7% Latino registration and 43.8% turnout during the November 2020 election. The second district, district 5, has an LCVAP of 51.3%, with 46.5% Latino registration and 43.8% turnout during the November 2020 election. The average household income in both districts is less than \$60,000 a year. Map F creates only one LCVAP-majority district, district 1, at just 50.3% LCVAP and only 45.2% Latino registration and 41.7% turnout during the November 2020 election. Unlike either of the two LCVAP-majority districts in Map 1.4, the average income of district 1 goes up to \$67,958 because of the addition of affluent areas. Map H similarly creates one LCVAP-majority district, district 1, at just 50.3% LCVAP, with only 45.1% Latino registration and 41.8% turnout during the November 2020 election. Because of the addition of affluent areas, district 1 in Map H has an average household income of \$66,919.

Map	LCVAP-majority District	LCVAP ¹⁰	Latino Reg. ¹¹ (Nov. 2020)	Latino Turnout (Nov. 2020) ¹²	Avg. Hshld. Income ¹³
Map 1.4	District 2	51.2%	46.7%	43.8%	\$51, 519
Map 1.4	District 5	51.3%	46.5%	44%	\$59, 482
Map F	District 1	50.3%	45.2%	41.7%	\$67,958
Map H	District 1	50.3%	45.1%	41.8%	\$66,919

H. *See id.* at 1105 (showing that the 2011 Kern County supervisorial map cracked the agricultural communities around Delano and Wasco into districts 1 and 4).

⁸ The CVAP data discussed in this paragraph is from the 2019 5-year ACS.

⁹ The registration and turnout data discussed in this paragraph is from voter data by precinct from the Statewide Database. The household income data discussed in this paragraph is from the 2019 5-year ACS.

¹⁰ LCVAP numbers in the table come from the County's released draft maps with attached demographic data.

¹¹ Statewide Database's Spanish surname registration data by precinct.

¹² Statewide Database's Spanish surname turnout data by precinct.

¹³ 2019 5-year ACS.

Although Maps F and H only include one LCVAP-majority district in a County where Latino voters are roughly two-fifths of the CVAP, draft district 1 is inexplicably a bare majority district that cuts off surrounding cohesive Latino communities on the two ends of the district. The VRA requires the Board to create effective LCVAP-majority districts, and a bare majority district that includes dissimilar affluent and high voter turnout areas decreases the effectiveness of the district. Courts routinely require jurisdictions to adopt maps that go above the 50% *Gingles* precondition threshold, particularly where, as here, the Latino registration and turnout in Map F and Map H's district 1 is unnecessarily low. See *Corbett v. Sullivan*, 202 F. Supp. 2d 972, 985 (E.D. Mo. 2002) (rejecting a remedial district that did not consider low voter turnout and voter registration); *Neal v. Coleburn*, 689 F. Supp. 1426, 1437 (E.D. Va. 1988) (finding that supermajorities in remedial districts were necessary as a corrective measure because socioeconomic disparities had resulted in depressed political participation rates).

III. The County's Emphasis on District 4 is Misplaced

A presentation slide for the December 1 Riverside County Planning Commission meeting refers to draft district 4 in Maps F and H as a "Latino opportunity-to-elect district," apparently as evidence that Maps F and H comply with the VRA.¹⁴ In both configurations, however, district 4 has roughly 38% LCVAP and had 33.2% Latino registration and 29.2% Latino turnout during the November 2020 election. Conversely, in all configurations district 4 has roughly 53% white CVAP, more than any other district in a County where white voters do not tend to support Latino-preferred candidates. November 2020 election data show even higher numbers: white voters comprised 65% of all registered voters and 69% of all votes cast in the district.¹⁵ It is therefore incorrect to refer draft district 4 as Latino opportunity-to-elect district.

District 4 can best be described as an influence district, a district where minority voters, on their own, cannot elect candidates of choice but can still influence the outcome of an election. See *Bartlett v. Strickland*, 556 U.S. 1, 13-15 (2009) (noting that a district where Black voters comprise of 39% of the voting population is an influence or cross-over district, not an opportunity to elect district under the VRA). Influence districts are not required by the VRA, *LULAC v. Perry*, 548 U.S. 399, 445-46 (2006), and are not an effective remedy for vote dilution. Instead, the VRA requires the creation of districts where "a minority group comprises a numerical, working majority of the voting-age population." *Bartlett*, 556 U.S. at 13. Given polarized voting in the County, the Board must adopt a map with at least two districts where Latino voters constitute a working majority that, standing alone, have an opportunity to elect candidates of choice.

Past elections show that, when given a choice under normal conditions, most white voters in district 4 will not support the Latino-preferred candidate. This is evidenced by the 2014 supervisorial election where Supervisor John Benoit defeated then-candidate Perez. This race was racially polarized.¹⁶ Governor Jerry Brown subsequently appointed Supervisor Perez to the Board in 2017.¹⁷ Supervisor Perez ran again in 2018, this time with the benefit of incumbency. Voters again exhibited racial polarization during his race.¹⁸ Nonetheless, Supervisor Perez, who is well-respected and had represented the area for more than a decade as a California assemblymember and as a Coachella City councilmember,¹⁹ was finally elected to the Board in 2018. While these special circumstances do not minimize the achievements of Supervisor Perez, they do demonstrate why this specific election is not probative of a larger pattern of the success of Latino-preferred candidates. See *supra* Section I (discussion of special circumstances). Neither is the 2018 district 4 election probative of a larger pattern of Latino-preferred candidate success

¹⁴ 2021 Riverside County Redistricting Map Summary – December 1, 2021, County of Riverside, available at <https://bit.ly/31qYQrj> (reference in row 4.C., Maps F and H).

¹⁵ Registration and turnout data is from voter data by precinct from the Statewide Database.

¹⁶ UCLA RPV Memo, *supra* note 3 at 6.

¹⁷ Jesse Marx, *Gov. Brown Taps V. Manuel Perez as Riverside Cnty. Supervisor to Succeed the Late John Benoit*, The Desert Sun (May 9, 2017), <https://bit.ly/3m1jQMn> [hereinafter Desert Sun Article].

¹⁸ UCLA RPV Memo, *supra* note 3 at 5.

¹⁹ See Desert Sun Article, *supra* note 17.

on the westside, where three districts currently crack the Latino population and where there has never been a Latino supervisor in the County's history.

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The Board must adopt a map with at least two LCVAP-majority districts where Latino voters have an effective opportunity to elect candidates of choice. Compliance with the Voting Rights Act must take priority over almost all factors except equality of population. Map 1.4 shows that it is possible to draw a map with districts substantially equal in population and that complies with the Voting Rights Act. We therefore urge you to adopt Map 1.4. If you have any questions, feel free to contact us at jgomez@aclusocal.org and cvalencia@aclusocal.org.

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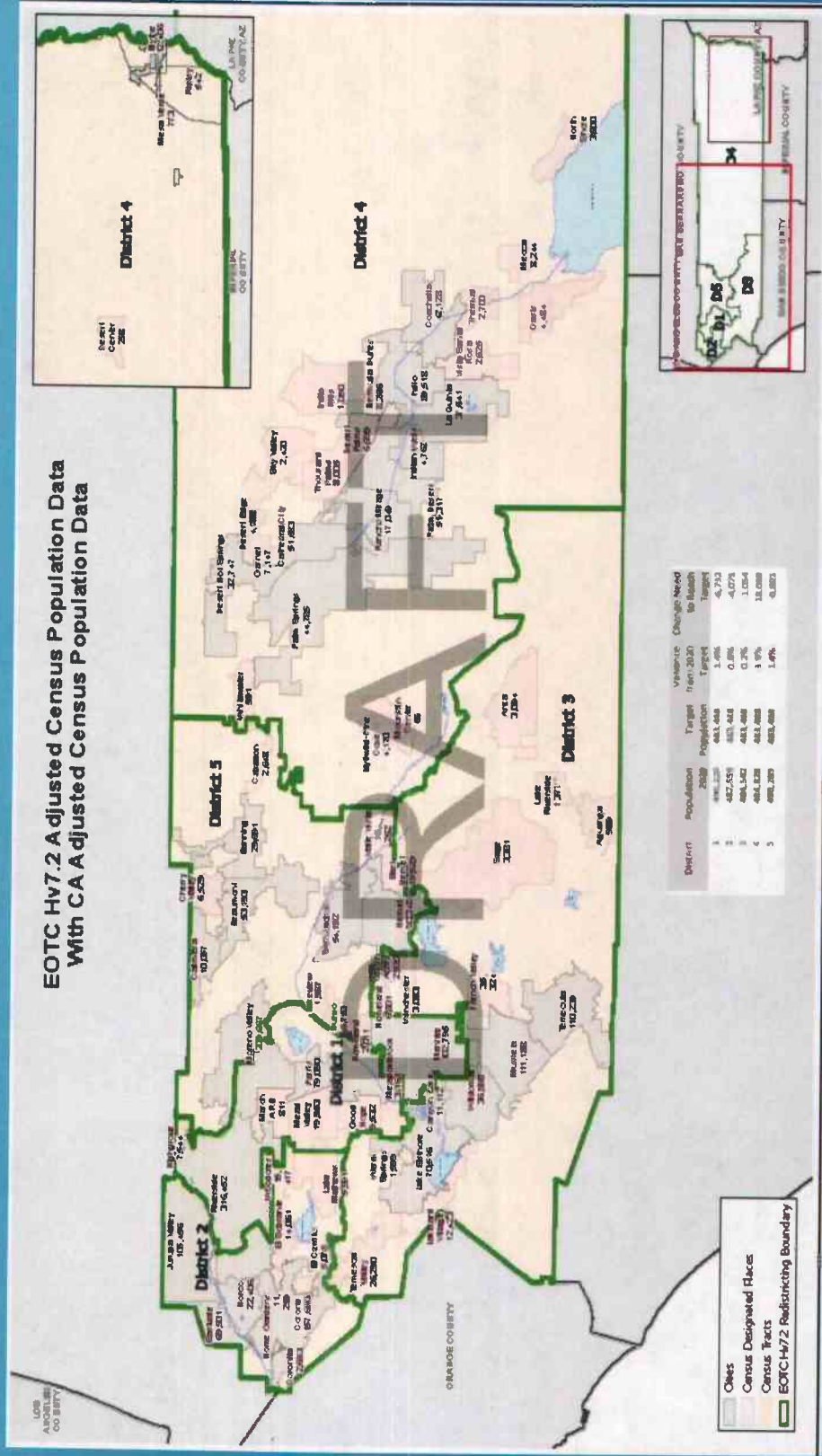
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Why No to Redistricting Map H

Map H Divides Riverside and Moreno Valley

Map H Divides Lake Mathews, Gavilan Hills, El Sobrante, Woodcrest, Mockingbird Canyon between Three Supervisorial Districts.

Map H doubles the length of District 3.

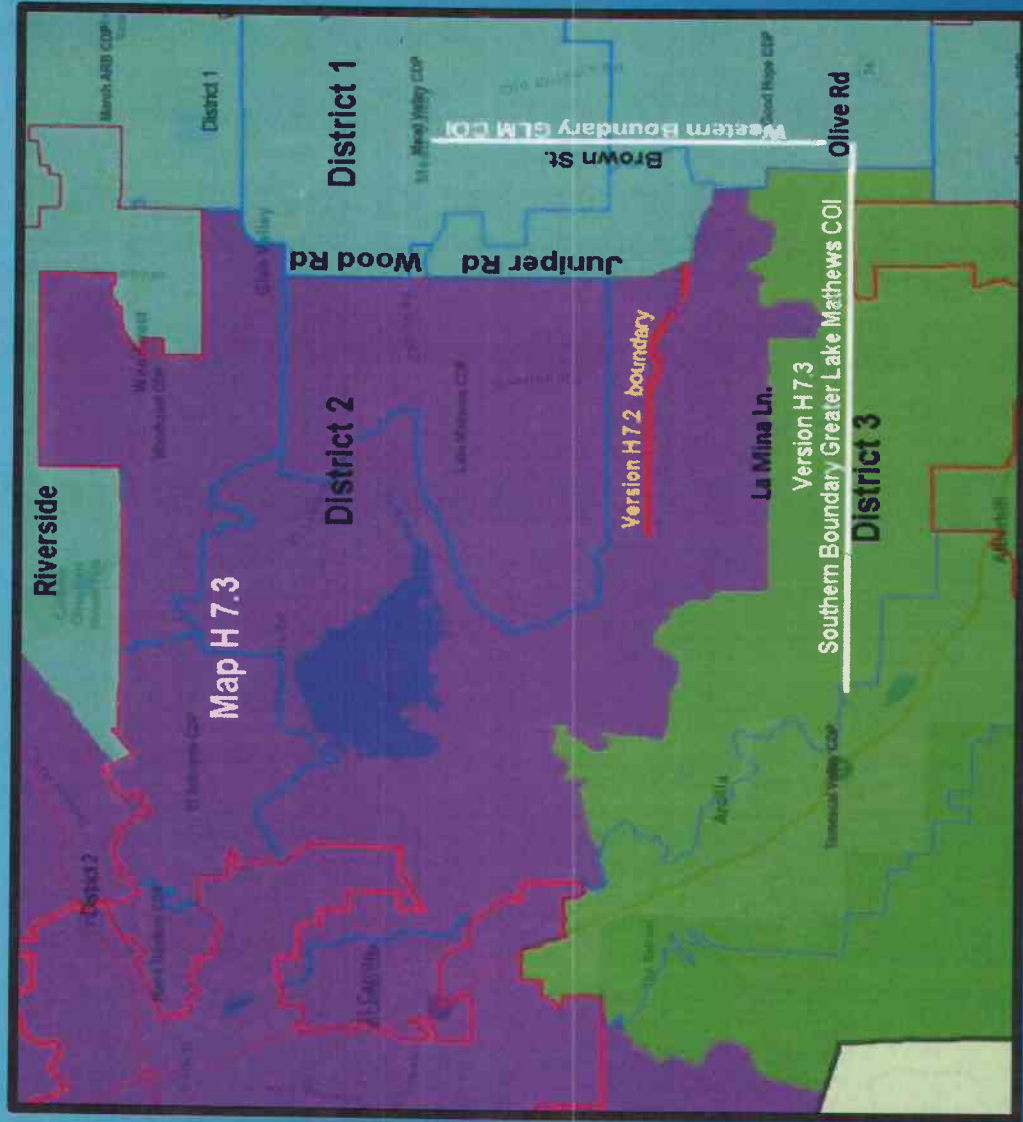


County Map H Divides Greater Lake Mathews into Three Supervisorial Districts.

District 1, District 2 and District 3

RAGLM, RAMV AND GLMGHRU ARE STRONGLY OPPOSED TO MAP H

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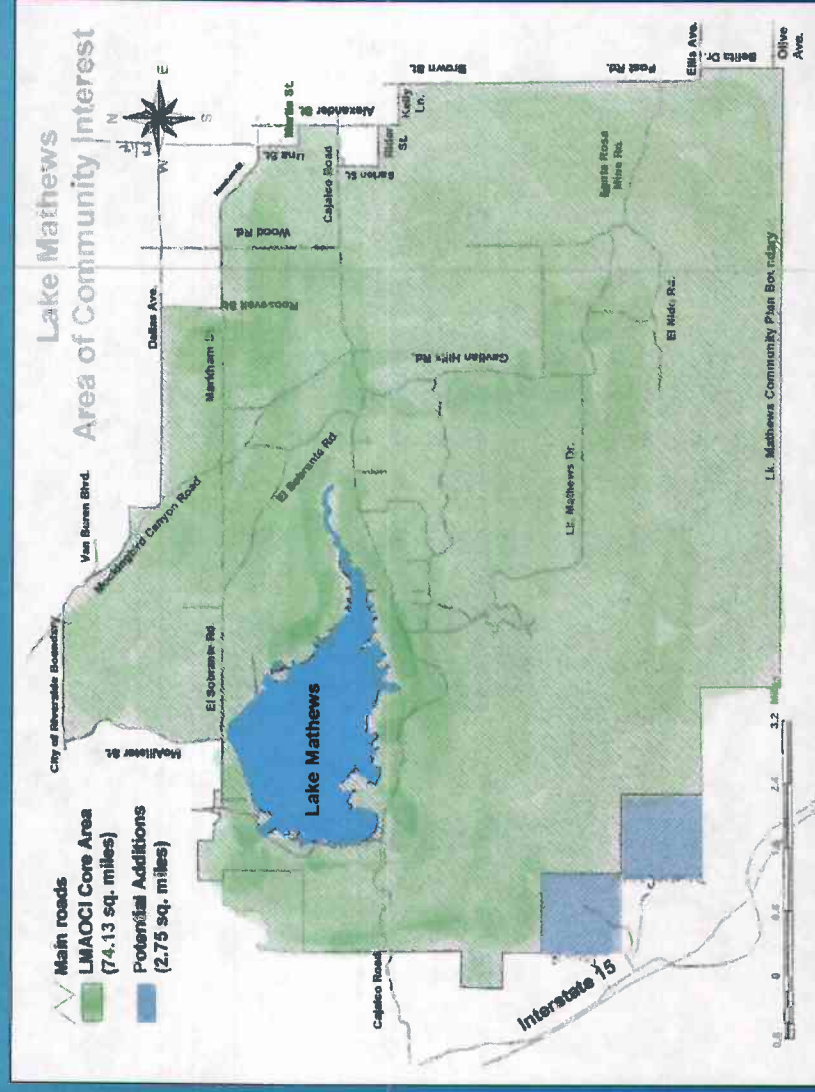
LAKE MATHIEWS COMMUNITY OF INTEREST

Established 2002

Lake Mathews Community Plan was adopted by the Board of Supervisors in 1989.

The Lake Mathews Community of Interest was approved by LAFCO in 2002.

(RAGLM) Residents Association of Greater Lake Mathews was created over 20 years ago.

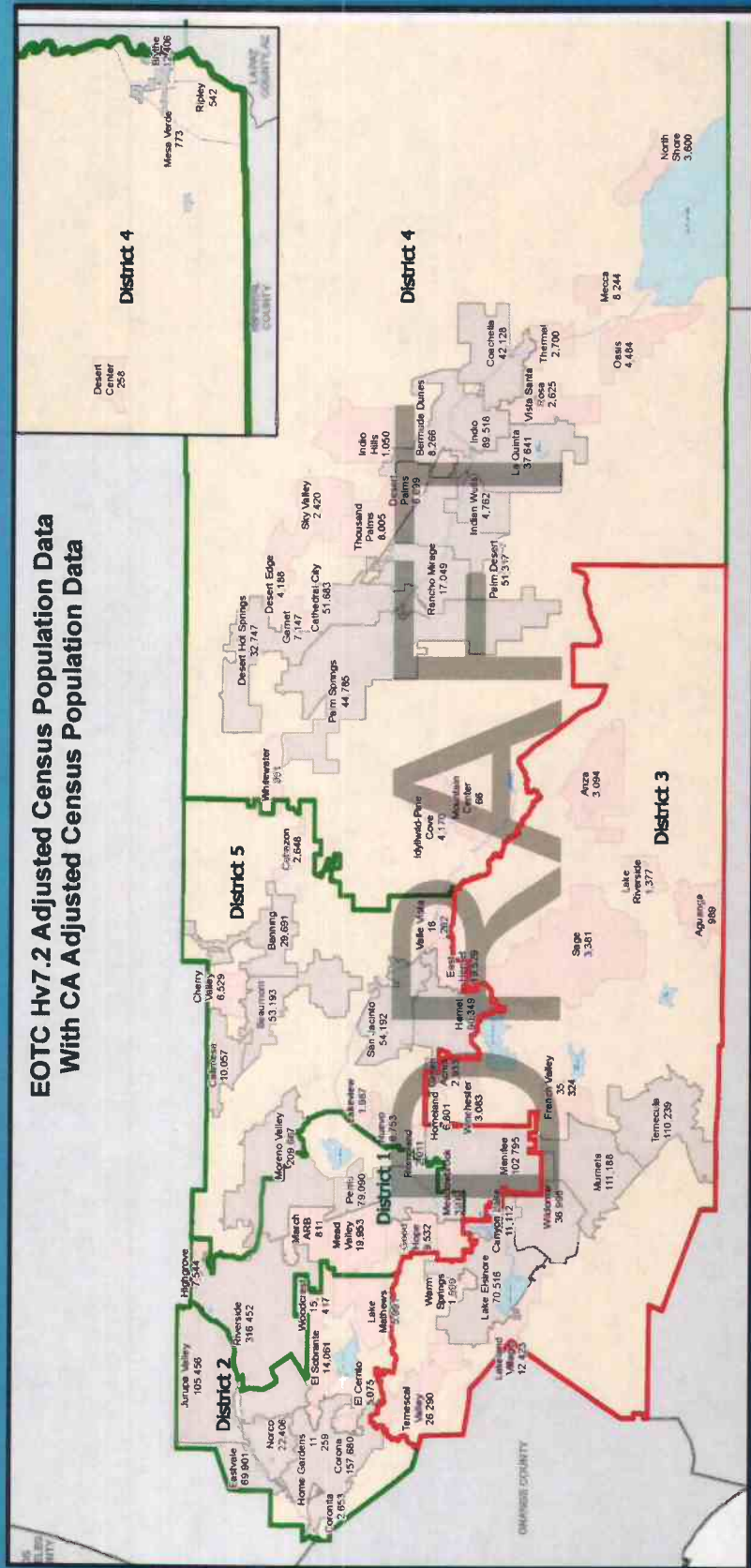


MAP H DOUBLES THE SIZE OF DISTRICT 3

Map H 7.2 and 7.3 fails the Compaction test. "Do Map Boundaries Feature Areas that Bypass Nearby Areas of Population in Favor of More Distant Populations?" Yes. District 3 bypasses Menifee to add Temescal Valley. Temescal Valley should stay in District 1.

With Map H 7.2 or 7.3 District 3 will go from Corona to the Desert. That is a territory larger than most states.

Too many unincorporated communities. Divides Hemet from East Hemet. Divides Moreno Valley and Riverside.



Community locations were changed on the maps

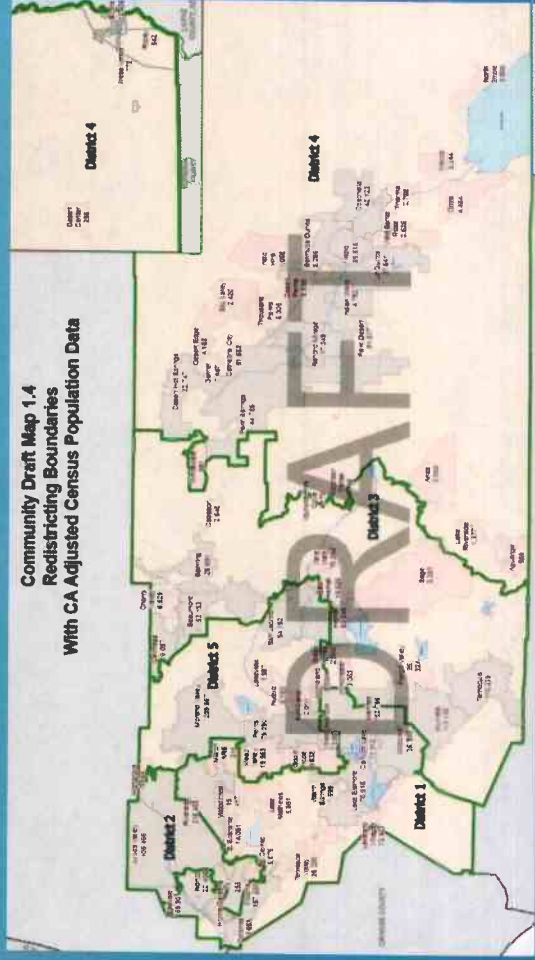
The Redistricting Committee changed the location of Homeland on the Redistricting maps from west of San Jacinto to west of Hemet.

The Redistricting Committee misplaced numerous locations on their maps. This one error resulted in over 15 square miles incorrectly added to District 3. The shape files created an unknown population to the 3rd District that was assigned to the 5th District. This has resulted in a higher population count in District 3 and lower population count in District 5 for Community Map 3.2.

The Redistricting Committee must assume responsibility for their actions. Changing the maps submitted is not allowed.

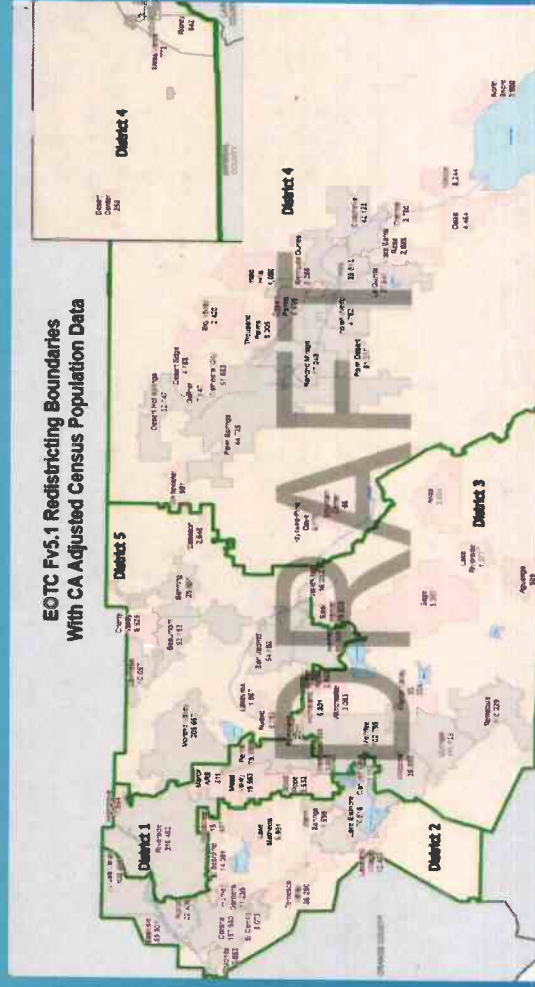


No on map 1.4



Community Map 1.4 divides the Greater Lake Mathews area into two Supervisorial Districts. Community Map 1.4 divides a large number of other communities and cities. The map moves Anza, Sage Aguanga Communities into District 4. Creates a massive District 3.

No on Map F 1.5



Map F 5.1 divides the Greater Lake Mathews area into two Supervisorial Districts. Divides East Hemet from Hemet, the unincorporated communities of De Luz and La Cresta and the City of Jurupa

Why Community Map 3.2 Keeps communities together

District 1. Temescal Valley, Lake Elsinore, Greater Lake Mathews, Woodcrest, Mead Valley, Good Hope.

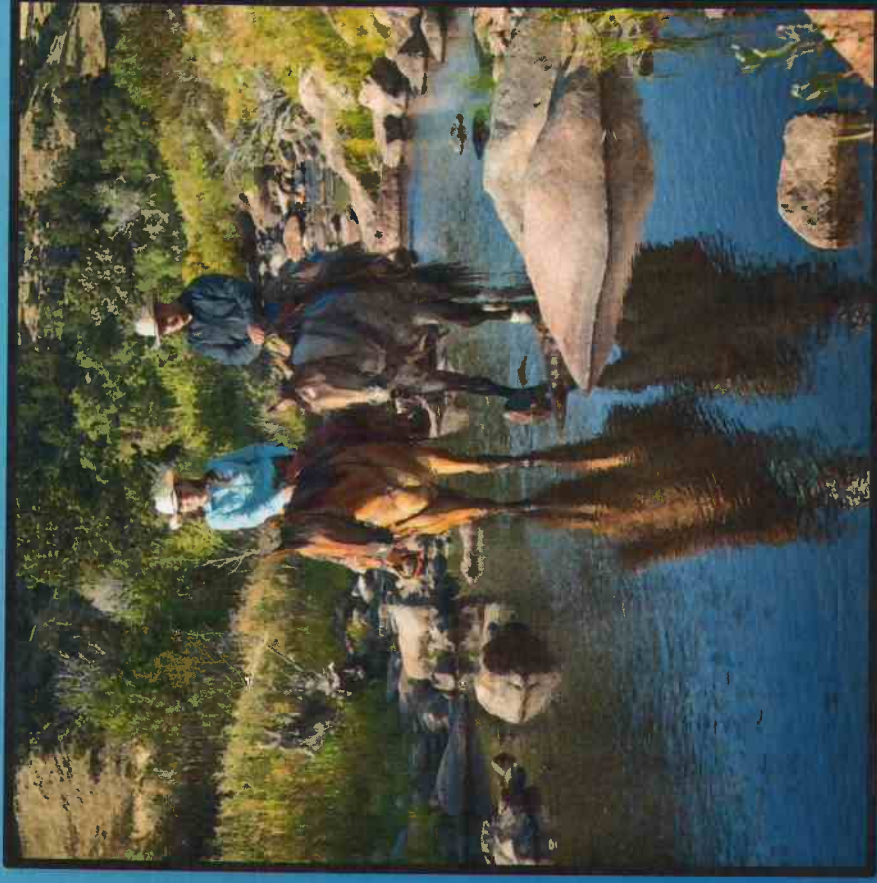
District 2. Jurupa Valley, Norco, Corona

District 3. Temecula, Murrieta, Menifee, Winchester, Green Acres, Homeland. The Mountain Communities.

Anza, Sage, Aguanga, Lake Riverside.

District 4. Keeps all of the Desert Communities together

District 5. Keeps the Pass communities together. Keeps Moreno Valley and Perris together.



Why Community Map 3.2 Meets District Population Equality

Version 5 Map 3.2

District	Population 2020	Target Population	Variance From 2020 Target	Change needed to Reach Target
1	482,447	483,488	.2%	1014
2	481,974	483,488	.3%	-1514
3	491,082	483,488	1.6%	-7594
4	478,750	483,488	1.4%	5003
5	483,185	483,488	.06%	303

Matrix for Map 3.2

1. Map 3.2 meets the requirements for population equality.
2. Meets the requirements for majority - minority percentage of voting age population.
3. District 5 has a minority-majority of 53.9%. District 1 is very close with a minority-majority of 49.9%.
4. All District Boundaries Contiguous.
5. Geographic Integrity of Cities and Census Designated Places. Riverside is split. Valle Vista is one community affected. Tribal reservation land impacted. None.
6. Easily identifiable Boundaries. Yes
7. Geographic Compactness. No.

Criterion	Analysis	Draft Map Community Map 3.2 (March 03)
1. Population Equality	Total Population District 1 Population District 2 Population District 3 Population District 4 Population District 5 Population	2,417,438 482,447 483,974 481,082 478,760 489,185
2. U.S. Constitution and Voting Rights Act	Population Spread (Variance from Largest & Smallest Pop) A. Districts with > 50% Hispanic Citizens of Voting Age (District and Percent age) B1. Geographic Compactness - Maintains Traditional Boundaries B2. Geographic Compactness - Maintains Communities of Interest 3) Does Majority Minority District(s) compact minority population? 2) Do Members of the Minority Majority District(s) Have Similar Interests and Goals? C. Political Cohesiveness - RPV Analysis D. Majority Bloc Voting Defeat Minority	2.26% 1 53.9% Yes See Public Comments Data being Compiled Data being Compiled
3. Contiguity	All District Boundaries Contiguous?	Yes
4. Geographic Integrity of Communities of Interest	Easily Identifiable Communities of Interest Impacted/Split	Hermet-Jan Jacinto Jurispa Valley-Riverside (2 Total) Riverside (3 Total)
5. Geographic Integrity of Cities and Census Designated Places	Number & Name of Cities Impacted/Split Number & Name of Unincorporated Communities Impacted/Split Number & Name of Tribal Reservations Impacted/Split	Valle Vista (3 Total) No
6. Easily Identifiable & Understandable Boundaries	Are All Boundaries in Map Identifiable or Understandable? (Include Non-identifiable Areas)	Yes
7. Geographic Compactness	Do Map Boundaries Feature Areas that Exceed Neighb Areas of Population in Favor of More Distant Populations?	No

California Adjusted Citizen Voting Age Population - TABLE 3

Map 3.2

Table 3

Hispanic or Latino

- District 1 46.4%
- District 2 49.9%
- District 3 33.2%
- District 4 46.2%
- District 5 53.9%

Population

- District 1 432,725
- District 2 415,049
- District 3 493,090
- District 4 399,170
- District 5 416,266

Total Voting age

Population
2,156,300

Walsh v3.2 Redistricting Boundaries
Redistricting Boundaries
with 2020 US Census Data

Riverside County
Supervisorial District Summary

California Adjusted Citizen Voting Age Population 2020 US Special Tabulation From the 2015-2019 5-Year American Community Survey (ACS)
Table 3. Citizen Population - (CVAP) 2015-2019 5-year American Community Survey (ACS)

District	Total	Hispanic or Latino	Not Hispanic or Latino: American Indian or Alaska Native Alone	Not Hispanic or Latino: Asian Alone	Not Hispanic or Latino: Black or African American Alone	Not Hispanic or Latino: Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander Alone	Not Hispanic or Latino: Native American or Alaska Native Alone	Not Hispanic or Latino: White Alone	Not Hispanic or Latino: American Indian or Alaska Native and White	Not Hispanic or Latino: Black or African American and White	Not Hispanic or Latino: Asian and White	Not Hispanic or Latino: American Indian or Alaska Native and Remainder of Black or Two or More Race	Not Hispanic or Latino: American Indian or Alaska Native and Remainder of Black or Two or More Race	Hispanic or Latino
1	432,725	231,919	1,643	28,265	26,880	941	162,848	1,519	4,592	2,602	212	2,222	200,668	
	100%	53.6%	0.4%	6.5%	6.2%	0.2%	37.6%	0.4%	1.1%	0.6%	0.0%	0.5%	46.4%	
2	415,049	207,970	809	35,417	22,918	801	138,076	1,705	3,702	1,960	112	2,147	207,190	
	100%	50.1%	0.2%	8.5%	5.5%	0.2%	33.3%	0.4%	0.9%	0.5%	0.0%	0.5%	49.9%	
3	493,090	329,568	2,617	30,119	27,890	3,018	245,895	2,738	7,273	4,057	707	4,565	163,892	
	100%	66.8%	0.5%	6.1%	5.7%	0.6%	49.9%	0.6%	1.5%	0.8%	0.1%	0.9%	33.2%	
4	399,170	214,440	1,479	10,761	13,763	293	181,981	1,310	1,749	1,455	87	1,007	184,529	
	100%	53.7%	0.4%	2.7%	3.4%	0.1%	45.6%	0.3%	0.4%	0.4%	0.0%	0.3%	46.2%	
5	416,266	191,890	3,631	18,344	54,508	708	106,825	1,381	1,843	2,815	150	1,402	224,277	
	100%	46.1%	0.9%	4.4%	13.1%	0.2%	25.7%	0.3%	0.4%	0.7%	0.0%	0.3%	53.9%	
COUNTY TOTAL	2,156,300	1,175,787	10,179	122,906	145,959	5,761	835,825	8,653	19,159	12,889	1,268	11,343	980,556	
	100%	54.5%	0.5%	5.7%	6.8%	0.3%	38.8%	0.4%	0.9%	0.6%	0.1%	0.5%	45.5%	

Article from the University of California, Berkeley Law School on how to estimate Citizen Voting Age Population for Redistricting.



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REDISTRICTING: ESTIMATING CITIZEN VOTING AGE POPULATION

Why must the County use Table 3? This table uses the California Adjusted Citizen Voting Age Pop 2020 US Special Tabulation From the 2015-2019 5-Year American Community Survey (ACS).

Table 3. Citizen Population - (CVAP) 2015-2019 5-year American Community Survey(ACS)

Table 4. Uses Citizen Voting Age Population - (CVAP) 2015-2019 5-year American Community Survey (ACS). This analysis does not account for aging of the population sampled, but rather reports individuals at the age they were when data were collected. If a citizen was 13 when the sample was taken 5 years prior they would still appear as 13 years old today even though they are actually 18 and of voting age.

ACS estimates, particularly five-year aggregated data at the block group or tract levels, are best considered a conservative estimate of citizenship rates and CVAP. The actual rates are likely higher...

Although the Census is a 100% count of the population, providing an enumeration of certain population characteristics down to the smallest units of Census geography, the American Community Survey, which reports citizenship data, provides only estimates of population characteristics based on population samples is and not available and/or accurate for all groups, particularly at small units of geography.

**No to Map H, F and 1.4 that divides
Communities of Interest and destroys rural
communities**

No to Map H that divides the city of Riverside and Moreno Valley.

No to Maps that divide our rural communities in to more than 1 District.

Vote Yes on Community Map 3.2

Too much political influence is being used in the redistricting process.

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From: Deborah Chrastil <dchrastil82@gmail.com>
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Hi

Sorry my meeting is running behind so I will not be able to speak today.

Thank you for the opportunity

Deb Chrastil

On Mon, Dec 6, 2021, 10:48 AM cob@rivco.org <cob@rivco.org> wrote:



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Agenda Item # or Public Comment:	19.1
Comments:	Speaking in support of Map H for redistricting

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Maxwell, Sue

From: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District
Sent: Monday, November 29, 2021 9:25 AM
To: COB; Planning
Subject: FW: Redistricting maps

From: Elaine Wilson <elaineew@aol.com>
Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 12:55 PM
To: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District <district1@RIVCO.ORG>; District2 <District2@Rivco.org>; District3 <District3@Rivco.org>; District 4 Supervisor V. Manuel Perez <District4@RIVCO.ORG>; District5 <District5@Rivco.org>
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County Supervisor

Please do yourselves & your constituents a favor & look into the information you are being presented. There is a reason your constituents are in arms & rejecting the maps being put forth. We would also ask that you take a serious look at Walsh 3.2 map & notice that it keeps rural & connected communities together. These communities help each other on a daily basis without government intervention but we also use a lot of the same resources. To separate us into different districts would also change & confuse many resources & how they are used. It could take the next 10 years before things are running smoothly again, if ever. The H & I maps make such massive changes without reason & separate communities right down the middle or into multiple pieces. This would only strain resources and make getting help to your constituents a guessing game with frustration & dangerous outcomes. Please take the time needed to make a good educated decision instead of one that could harm our county & it's people for the long term or one that could end up being battled out in court.

Thank for your time.

Dinah & Elaine Wilson



November 19, 2021

Mr. Jeffrey Van Wagenen
County Executive Officer
4080 Lemon Street
Riverside, CA 92501-3659

RE: Riverside County Redistricting - Map EOTC H

Dear Mr. Van Wagenen,

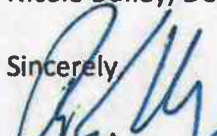
On behalf of the City of Lake Elsinore and our constituents, we urge the Riverside County Board of Supervisors and the County Executive Office (EOTC) to support the proposed EOTC H redistricting map.

We believe this map will best serve the entire County and ensure the greatest representation for Southwest Riverside County by placing our neighboring cities in the same district to be supported by the same Supervisor.


For many years, our cities have already been working together successfully to tackle tough issues including transportation, homelessness and regional medical needs. We have strong working relationships and our residents live, work and play in each of our cities along Interstate 15. EOTC H would allow us to have similar collaboration and continuity at the County level so we can achieve even greater success in this part of Riverside County.


Please let us know if we can provide any additional assistance or support for your redistricting efforts. If you have any additional questions or would like to discuss this further, please contact Nicole Dailey, Deputy City Manager, at (951) 674-3124 ext. 314 at ndailey@lake-elsinore.org.

Sincerely


Robert E. Magee
Mayor


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Maxwell, Sue

From: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District
Sent: Thursday, December 2, 2021 8:40 AM
To: Greene, Jeffrey; RCIT - RIVCO Redistricting; COB
Subject: FW: re-districtiing

From: Don Inskip <inskeep@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, December 2, 2021 8:14 AM
To: Supervisor Jeffries - 1st District <district1@RIVCO.ORG>
Subject: re-districtiing

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Dear Supervisor Jefferies,

Map EOTC Fv5.1 seems to me to be far superior to the other semi-finalist because it keeps cities together.

Thank you,

Don Inskip
2230 Elsinore Rd
Riverside, 92506

Maxwell, Sue

From: cob@rivco.org
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Agenda Item # or Public Comment: Agenda Item 1#19
Comments: Adoption of Community Map 1.4

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Maxwell, Sue

From: Joel Hernandez <jher588@lasierra.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, December 7, 2021 1:52 PM
To: COB
Subject: Support Map 1.4

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Good afternoon everyone,

My name is Joel Hernandez and I am a resident from the city of Coachella.

I am calling in support of community map 1.4.

There was a letter to the Riverside County Board of Supervisors (Board) on November 16 highlighting the need for the Board to adopt a map with two districts with majority Latino citizen voting age population (LCVAP) that would finally give cohesive Latino communities a real opportunity to elect candidates of their choice. We again urge the Board to comply with the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (Voting Rights Act or VRA) and adopt a map with two effective LCVAP-majority districts. Thus, the Board should adopt Map 1.4 because it is the only map that the Board is considering that has two effective LCVAP-majority districts.

The Coachella Valley must be kept whole so that the residents can properly advocate for their needs and priorities as a community.

And if you are or had the chance to live in the Coachella Valley, you should be aware Folks from East Coachella Valley travel to (La Quinta, Rancho Mirage, Cathedral City, Palm Desert, Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs) for work purposes which is the section of the Coachella Valley that is being suggested to divide from the ECV. The I-10 and Highway 111 are the main roads that connect these cities and people use to travel to get to their workplace. We also got farm workers that live in the West part of the Coachella Valley and need to travel to the East Coachella Valley for work purposes.

Shopping malls, groceries stores, clothing stores, community parks and restaurants are some of the interests both the East and West of the Coachella Valley have in common. Which should be the reason why the Coachella Valley needs to stay together.

Have a great day.

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All the best,
Joel Hernandez

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Southern California

December 6, 2021

Sent Via Email

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Riverside, CA 92501
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Re: Supervisorial Redistricting and Compliance with the Voting Rights Act

Dear Members of the Riverside County Board of Supervisors:

The ACLU of Southern California sent a letter to the Riverside County Board of Supervisors (Board) on November 16 highlighting the need for the Board to adopt a map with two districts with majority Latino citizen voting age population (LCVAP) that would finally give cohesive Latino communities a real opportunity to elect candidates of their choice. We again urge the Board to comply with the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 (Voting Rights Act or VRA) and adopt a map with two effective LCVAP-majority districts. Thus, the Board should adopt Map 1.4 because it is the only map that the Board is considering that has two effective LCVAP-majority districts.

I. The County Must Adopt a Map with at Least Two Effective LCVAP-majority Districts

Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act prohibits supervisorial district maps that dilute the voting strength of racial and ethnic minorities. *See* 52 U.S.C. § 10301(a). To avoid vote dilution, the VRA requires certain jurisdictions to draw districts that provide minority voters with an effective opportunity to elect their preferred candidates. To determine whether the Board must create these districts, a court would first examine the three *Gingles* preconditions: (1) whether the Latino community in Riverside County is sufficiently large and geographically compact to constitute a majority in one or more single-member district; (2) whether Latino voters are politically cohesive; and (3) whether bloc voting by the majority of voters usually prevents Latino voters from electing their preferred candidates. *Thornburg v. Gingles*, 478 U.S. 30, 50-51 (1986). The second and third preconditions are known as racially polarized voting (RPV).

If these preconditions are established, courts then “consider[] whether on the totality of circumstances, minorities have been denied an equal opportunity to participate in the political process and to elect representatives of their choice.” *Abrams v. Johnson*, 521 U.S. 74, 91 (1997) (quotations omitted). Courts look at a series of factors, referred to as the “Senate Factors,” as part of this analysis. *Gingles*, 478 U.S. at 36-37. These factors include current and past discrimination, the extent of racial polarization, minority candidate success, and rough proportionality. *Luna v. Kern Cnty.*, 291 F. Supp. 3d 1088, 1131-32 (E.D. Cal. 2018). There is no requirement that any particular number of factors be proved, but courts have held that the extent of racial polarization and the extent to which minorities have been elected to

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public office are the two most important factors. *Id.* at 1132 (citations omitted). The United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit has also held that rough proportionality—“the relation of the number of majority-minority voting districts to the minority group’s share of the relevant population”—is the third most important factor. *Id.* (citing *Old Person v. Cooney*, 230 F.3d 1113, 1129 (9th Cir. 2000)).

The three *Gingles* preconditions are present in the County. The Latino community is numerous and compact. Latino voters make up 39.3% of the County’s citizen voting age population (CVAP)¹ and there are cohesive Latino communities on the westside of the County. It is possible to draw at least two compact districts on the westside where Latino voters make up more than 50% of the CVAP in each district, as evidenced by the Inland Empire Redistricting Hub’s community submission, Map 1.4. The County’s consultants² and the UCLA Voting Rights Project (UCLA VRP)³ have also confirmed that there is RPV in Riverside County, meeting the second and third *Gingles* preconditions.

There is also extensive totality of the circumstances evidence that supports the need to adopt a map with two LCVAP-majority districts. Community testimony, socioeconomic data, and past and current discrimination against the Latino community in the County support a finding that the Latino community has less of an opportunity to participate in the political process. *See Clark v. Calhoun Cnty.*, 21 F.3d 92, 97 (5th Cir. 1994) (“it will be only the very unusual case in which the plaintiffs can establish the existence of the three *Gingles* factors but still have failed to establish a violation of § 2 under the totality of circumstances”). Further, only one Latino candidate, Supervisor V. Manuel Perez, has ever been elected to the Board and this election was surrounded by special circumstances. Supervisor Perez was appointed to the Board in 2017 and was then elected as an incumbent in 2018. Courts routinely disregard these types of elections because they are not probative of a larger pattern of minority success. *See, e.g., Pope v. Cnty. of Albany*, 94 F. Supp. 3d 302, 340 (N.D.N.Y. 2015) (discounting race as due to special circumstances where successful minority candidate was an appointed incumbent); *Ala. State Conf. of the NAACP v. Alabama*, 2020 WL 583803, at *4 (M.D. Ala. Feb. 5, 2020) (same). Supervisor Perez was also defeated in a racially polarized supervisorial race in 2014⁴ and no other Latino supervisorial candidate has been elected in County history.⁵ Finally, Latino voters comprise of 39.3% of the County’s CVAP, or roughly two-fifths of the CVAP, but there are currently no LCVAP-majority districts.

If the Board adopts Maps F or H,⁶ which each only have one LCVAP-majority district, all three of the most important totality of the circumstances factors will weigh in favor prospective plaintiffs. *See, e.g., Johnson v. De Grandy*, 512 U.S. 997, 1000 (1994) (noting that an important factor under a Section 2 analysis is whether “minority voters form effective voting *majorities* in a number of districts roughly proportional to the minority voters’ respective shares in the voting-age population.”) (emphasis added). What’s more, prospective plaintiffs will be able to establish all three of the *Gingles* preconditions: as in the Kern County lawsuit from the 2011 redistricting cycle, it will be possible here to create a second LCVAP-majority district⁷ and the County has already found that there is RPV. To avoid diluting the

¹ 2019 5-year American Community Survey (ACS).

² Dr. Christian R. Grose, Dr. Natalie Masuoka, Nathan Chan, and Matthew Nelson, Report on Racially Polarized Voting in Riverside County at 1 (Nov. 4, 2021), available at <https://bit.ly/31DFt4Q>.

³ Memorandum from UCLA VRP to Riverside County Board of Supervisors at 1 (Dec. 2, 2021), available at <https://bit.ly/3GjIFf3> [hereinafter UCLA VRP Memo].

⁴ *Id.* at 5.

⁵ Jeff Horseman, *Coachella Councilman V. Manuel Perez to Replace the late Supervisor John Benoit*, The Press-Enterprise (May 9, 2017), <https://bit.ly/3IpwGNU>.

⁶ All references to Map F and H refer to the most recent versions released by the County.

⁷ Notably, the court in *Luna* found that the 2011 map violated the VRA because, among other things, it did not contain a second LCVAP-majority district. 291 F. Supp. 3d at 1113, 1117; *id.* at 1105 (requiring a showing that it is possible for the Latino population to “constitute a majority in a second single-member supervisorial district”). The court came to this conclusion even though, at the time of the map’s adoption, Latino voters comprised only 30% of the County’s CVAP. *Id.* at 1133. This was because *Luna* involved a Latino population concentrated in the northern part of Kern County that had been cracked among two districts, similar to the westside Latino communities cracked by several districts in Maps F and

strength of Latino voters and violating the Voting Rights Act, the Board must adopt a map with at least two LCVAP-majority districts—roughly proportional to Latino voters’ respective shares of CVAP in the County. Map 1.4 is the only map under consideration that does this.

II. Map 1.4 Complies with the VRA, While Maps F and H Dilute the Latino Vote

The Latino population on the westside of the County is large and compact, centered around two distinct areas: 1) Jurupa Valley and northwest Riverside, and 2) Mead Valley, Good Hope, Perris and Moreno Valley.⁸ These Latino communities are separated from each other by areas south of where State Route 91 and Interstate 215 meet (hereinafter, 91/215 junction) that are more affluent and white with higher voter registration and turnout.⁹ The distinct Latino communities are large and compact enough to comprise two effective LCVAP-majority districts, as evidence by draft districts 2 and 5 in Map 1.4.

Maps F and H crack these cohesive communities into several districts so that Latino voters are the minority in all but one district that is just barely majority LCVAP. This district, draft district 1 in both configurations, is made even less effective by the inclusion of the largely white, affluent, and high voter turnout areas south of the 91/215 junction. Maps F and H place northwest Riverside on the northwest end of district 1, the affluent area south of the 91/215 junction in the middle of the district, and Perris in the southeast. In these configurations, Latino voters in Jurupa Valley are split from Latino voters in northwest Riverside and placed in district 2 and all or part of the Latino voters in Moreno Valley are split from Perris and placed in district 5. Given racially polarized voting in the County, if the Board adopts either Map F or Map H and cracks the Latino community, Latino voters on the westside will have no representation or less representation than their size merits.

The table below provides a demographic overview of the draft maps. It shows that Map 1.4 includes two LCVAP-majority districts. The first district, district 2, has an LCVAP of 51.2%, with 46.7% Latino registration and 43.8% turnout during the November 2020 election. The second district, district 5, has an LCVAP of 51.3%, with 46.5% Latino registration and 44% turnout during the November 2020 election. The average household income in both districts is less than \$60,000 a year. Map F creates only one LCVAP-majority district, district 1, at just 50.3% LCVAP and only 45.2% Latino registration and 41.7% turnout during the November 2020 election. Unlike either of the two LCVAP-majority districts in Map 1.4, the average income of district 1 goes up to \$67,958 because of the addition of affluent areas. Map H similarly creates one LCVAP-majority district, district 1, at just 50.3% LCVAP, with only 45.1% Latino registration and 41.8% turnout during the November 2020 election. Because of the addition of affluent areas, district 1 in Map H has an average household income of \$66,919.

Map	LCVAP-majority District	LCVAP ¹⁰	Latino Reg. ¹¹ (Nov. 2020)	Latino Turnout (Nov. 2020) ¹²	Avg. Hshld. Income ¹³
Map 1.4	District 2	51.2%	46.7%	43.8%	\$51,519
Map 1.4	District 5	51.3%	46.5%	44%	\$59,482
Map F	District 1	50.3%	45.2%	41.7%	\$67,958
Map H	District 1	50.3%	45.1%	41.8%	\$66,919

H. See *id.* at 1105 (showing that the 2011 Kern County supervisorial map cracked the agricultural communities around Delano and Wasco into districts 1 and 4).

⁸ The CVAP data discussed in this paragraph is from the 2019 5-year ACS.

⁹ The registration and turnout data discussed in this paragraph is from voter data by precinct from the Statewide Database. The household income data discussed in this paragraph is from the 2019 5-year ACS.

¹⁰ LCVAP numbers in the table come from the County’s released draft maps with attached demographic data.

¹¹ Statewide Database’s Spanish surname registration data by precinct.

¹² Statewide Database’s Spanish surname turnout data by precinct.

¹³ 2019 5-year ACS.

Although Maps F and H only include one LCVAP-majority district in a County where Latino voters are roughly two-fifths of the CVAP, draft district 1 is inexplicably a bare majority district that cuts off surrounding cohesive Latino communities on the two ends of the district. The VRA requires the Board to create effective LCVAP-majority districts, and a bare majority district that includes dissimilar affluent and high voter turnout areas decreases the effectiveness of the district. Courts routinely require jurisdictions to adopt maps that go above the 50% *Gingles* precondition threshold, particularly where, as here, the Latino registration and turnout in Map F and Map H's district 1 is unnecessarily low. *See Corbett v. Sullivan*, 202 F. Supp. 2d 972, 985 (E.D. Mo. 2002) (rejecting a remedial district that did not consider low voter turnout and voter registration); *Neal v. Coleburn*, 689 F. Supp. 1426, 1437 (E.D. Va. 1988) (finding that supermajorities in remedial districts were necessary as a corrective measure because socioeconomic disparities had resulted in depressed political participation rates).

III. The County's Emphasis on District 4 is Misplaced

A presentation slide for the December 1 Riverside County Planning Commission meeting refers to draft district 4 in Maps F and H as a "Latino opportunity-to-elect district," apparently as evidence that Maps F and H comply with the VRA.¹⁴ In both configurations, however, district 4 has roughly 38% LCVAP and had 33.2% Latino registration and 29.2% Latino turnout during the November 2020 election. Conversely, in all configurations district 4 has roughly 53% white CVAP, more than any other district in a County where white voters do not tend to support Latino-preferred candidates. November 2020 election data show even higher numbers: white voters comprised 65% of all registered voters and 69% of all votes cast in the district.¹⁵ It is therefore incorrect to refer draft district 4 as Latino opportunity-to-elect district.

District 4 can best be described as an influence district, a district where minority voters, on their own, cannot elect candidates of choice but can still influence the outcome of an election. *See Bartlett v. Strickland*, 556 U.S. 1, 13-15 (2009) (noting that a district where Black voters comprise of 39% of the voting population is an influence or cross-over district, not an opportunity to elect district under the VRA). Influence districts are not required by the VRA, *LULAC v. Perry*, 548 U.S. 399, 445-46 (2006), and are not an effective remedy for vote dilution. Instead, the VRA requires the creation of districts where "a minority group comprises a numerical, working majority of the voting-age population." *Bartlett*, 556 U.S. at 13. Given polarized voting in the County, the Board must adopt a map with at least two districts where Latino voters constitute a working majority that, standing alone, have an opportunity to elect candidates of choice.

Past elections show that, when given a choice under normal conditions, most white voters in district 4 will not support the Latino-preferred candidate. This is evidenced by the 2014 supervisorial election where Supervisor John Benoit defeated then-candidate Perez. This race was racially polarized.¹⁶ Governor Jerry Brown subsequently appointed Supervisor Perez to the Board in 2017.¹⁷ Supervisor Perez ran again in 2018, this time with the benefit of incumbency. Voters again exhibited racial polarization during his race.¹⁸ Nonetheless, Supervisor Perez, who is well-respected and had represented the area for more than a decade as a California assemblymember and as a Coachella City councilmember,¹⁹ was finally elected to the Board in 2018. While these special circumstances do not minimize the achievements of Supervisor Perez, they do demonstrate why this specific election is not probative of a larger pattern of the success of Latino-preferred candidates. *See supra* Section I (discussion of special circumstances). Neither is the 2018 district 4 election probative of a larger pattern of Latino-preferred candidate success

¹⁴ 2021 Riverside County Redistricting Map Summary – December 1, 2021, County of Riverside, *available at* <https://bit.ly/31qYQrj> (reference in row 4.C., Maps F and H).

¹⁵ Registration and turnout data is from voter data by precinct from the Statewide Database.

¹⁶ UCLA RPV Memo, *supra* note 3 at 6.

¹⁷ Jesse Marx, *Gov. Brown Taps V. Manuel Perez as Riverside Cnty. Supervisor to Succeed the Late John Benoit*, The Desert Sun (May 9, 2017), <https://bit.ly/3m1jQMn> [hereinafter Desert Sun Article].

¹⁸ UCLA RPV Memo, *supra* note 3 at 5.

¹⁹ *See* Desert Sun Article, *supra* note 17.

on the westside, where three districts currently crack the Latino population and where there has never been a Latino supervisor in the County's history.

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The Board must adopt a map with at least two LCVAP-majority districts where Latino voters have an effective opportunity to elect candidates of choice. Compliance with the Voting Rights Act must take priority over almost all factors except equality of population. Map 1.4 shows that it is possible to draw a map with districts substantially equal in population and that complies with the Voting Rights Act. We therefore urge you to adopt Map 1.4. If you have any questions, feel free to contact us at jgomez@aclusocal.org and cvalencia@aclusocal.org.

Sincerely,

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VIA ELECTRONIC MAIL

Riverside Board of Supervisors
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Re: Agenda Item 19.5. Redistricting Public Hearing. RIVERSIDE COUNTY ADVISORY REDISTRICTING COMMISSION – Redistricting maps.

Dear Riverside County Board of Supervisors:

This firm represents Rural Association of Mead Valley ("RAMV") and Residents Association of Greater Mead Valley ("RAGLM") (collectively referred to as "Associations") with regard to the redistricting efforts currently being undertaken by the County of Riverside ("County"). The Associations are organizations composed of individuals residing within the Mead Valley area and Lake Mathews area of Riverside County. RAMV's goals include protecting rural Riverside County from incompatible industrial development. RAMV has previously written to the Advisory Redistricting Commission ("Commission") and the County staff regarding the errors associated the proposed maps. This firm has also written to the County Board of Supervisors objecting to the proposed maps. See **Exhibit A**. This letter supplements the written and oral comments submitted by RAMV to date. This letter is intended to inform the County that adoption of Map H Version 7.2 or 7.3 would violate the law.

The Associations support Map 3.2 because the map keeps communities of interested together. This proposed map contains one majority-minority district with 53.9 % and one district with 49.9%. This proposed map would protect rural communities that rely on Community services. The map contains contiguous districts with easily identifiable boundaries and meets the requirements for population equality. The geographic integrity of cities and communities and communities of interest are preserved. The map also meets the geographic compactness test. Further, no tribal lands are impacted. The Associations are open to small changes to Map 3.2.

Debbie Walsh
Redistricting 19.5
12/17/21

Map F 5.1 divides the Greater Lake Mathews area into two Supervisorial Districts. Divides East Hemet from Hemet, the unincorporated communities of De Luz and La Cresta and the City of Jurupa into two supervisorial Districts.

Map 1.4 divides the Greater Lake Mathews area into two Supervisorial Districts. Community Map 1.4 divides a large number of other communities and cities. The map moves Anza, Sage Aguanga Communities into District 4.

Unfortunately, Map H Version 7.2 and 7.3 divides communities of interest. Namely, the map divides the Greater Lake Matthews Community of Interest between District 1, 2 and 3. The map also divides the Lake Matthews Reserve area between three supervisorial districts. The County created the revised version of Map H 7.2 and H 7.3 at the last minute that divided Greater Lake Matthews into three supervisorial districts without advising the community of these major changes to the map.

There are clearly political motivations behind the adoption of Map H. This map was created in order to advance the political aspirations and candidacy of a staff member of Supervisor Jeffries – who is running to replace the Supervisor and represent District 1. This staff member lives in Moreno Valley and the map was created to ensure that the staff member need not move in order to run for District 1. Wholesale changes are being made to the District 1 boundaries in the redistricting process to favor the political aspirations of the incumbent.

The proposed map also violates Election Code Section 21500(c)(5). This section of the code states as follows: (5) To the extent practicable, and where it does not conflict with the preceding criteria in this subdivision, supervisorial districts shall be drawn to *encourage geographical compactness* in a manner that nearby areas of population are not bypassed in favor of more distant populations.” One example of the lack of geographic compactness is the inclusion of Temescal Valley within District 3 even though it clearly within the sphere of influence of Corona (which is in District 2). The proposed map would create a District 3 that is two times the size that it is now.

The proposed map also violates Section 21500(c)(2). This section of the codes states: “(2) To the extent practicable, the geographic integrity of any local neighborhood or local community of interest shall be respected in a manner that minimizes its division. A ‘community of interest’ is a population that shares common social or economic interests that should be included within a single supervisorial district for purposes of its effective and fair representation. Communities of interest do not include relationships with political parties, incumbents, or political candidates.” Map H divides the Greater Lake Matthews Community of Interest into three supervisorial districts. The has been an established community of interest for many years. In fact, the County has acknowledged the Community of Interest through the adoption of the General Plan – Lake Matthews Area Plan, Community of Interest Approved by FAFCO in 2002, and the Lake Matthews Community Plan approved in 1987. Dividing Greater Lake Matthews, a rural unincorporated area, into three supervisorial districts would severely dilute their Community of Interest.

Additionally, the map divides the Lake Matthews – Estelle Mountain Reserve (a community of interest) into three supervisorial districts. The Lake Mathews – Estelle Mountain Reserve is jointly owned and managed by Metropolitan Water District and Riverside County Habitat Conservation Agency. The Lake Mathews area is an important bird resting and feeding

site, particularly in the winter months. In addition to a variety of ducks, Double-crested Cormorants, Western Grebe, Eared Grebe, Golden Eagles, and Bald Eagles are present during the winter. There are no public recreational facilities at Lake Mathews. Greater Lake Mathews includes vast areas of open space that must be protected. Map H will divide the Reserve land into three Supervisorial Districts - Districts 1, 2 3. It will dilute the power of those who are protecting this valuable open space land.

Walsh Map 3.2 was submitted to the Redistricting Committee, which made changes to the boundaries between District 3 and 5 on Map 3.2. These changes resulted in population and analysis discrepancies in Map 3.2 with Homeland shown in Map H further south than earlier maps created by the County Redistricting Committee. See **Exhibit B**.

Unfortunately, the Commission voted to reject the Walsh Maps (as well as other community maps) based on incorrect data analysis provided by staff. For example, staff stated that the Walsh Maps did not have a minority-majority in at least one Supervisorial District. This is simply not true. In fact, all of the Walsh Maps meet that requirement. Ms. Walsh submitted Table 3, which utilizes correct 2020 data to determine the minority-majority percentage of the voting age population. This table demonstrate that all of the proposed districts in the Walsh Maps have one district over 50 percent Latino or Hispanic population of voting age. As you can see below, District 5 will have a voting age Latino or Hispanic population 53.9 percent. Table 3 is attached hereto as **Exhibit C**.

The Commission erred in utilizing Table 4 because this table utilized the 2015-2019 American Community Survey ("ACS") information that is no longer accurate. This is because this survey included children listed younger than 18 when they are now currently over 18 years or older. Legal scholars and demographers have warned of the perils of utilizing this information incorrectly. According to a Research Brief entitled "*Redistricting: Estimating Citizens Voting Age Population*" published by the University of California, Berkeley Law School:

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This article is attached to **Exhibit A**. The County's reliance on Table 4 without adjusting for changes in voter eligibility will put the County in legal jeopardy. The Voting Rights Act (VRA) prohibits electoral schemes that discriminate against voters on the basis of race or protected language minority status. This includes districts that dilute voting strength, making it unlikely or impossible for minority voters to have an opportunity to elect a representative of their choice. Vote dilution can occur when a minority population is divided between districts so it cannot form a majority (called "cracking"), or when it is over-concentrated into an unnecessarily small number of districts when it could have been a majority in more (called "packing"). A key question about whether a population's voting strength is diluted is whether districts pack or crack minority populations, that is, whether districts could be drawn in a way that provides a more fair opportunity for minority voters to elect a representative of their choice. This, in turn, depends on population concentrations within a potential district, among other things.

In 2009, a plurality of the U.S. Supreme Court found that in order to satisfy the first step of a vote dilution claim under the VRA—that the minority population is sufficiently large and

compact to constitute a majority in a single member district (also known as the first *Gingles* precondition)—minorities must comprise at least 50% of the population of a district. *Bartlett v. Strickland*, 129 S.Ct. 1231 (2009).

While the Court in that case focused on total population, several cases have held that when determining whether a minority group satisfies the first *Gingles* precondition, the proper reference is potential voters—that is, voting age population¹ (VAP) rather than total population. Furthermore, some federal courts, including the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals where California is located as well as three other federal Courts of Appeal, have found that in order to determine whether a population constitutes at least 50% of a district, the proper population to consider is its citizen voting age population (CVAP). *Romero v. City of Pomona*, 883 F.2d 1418 (9th Cir. 1989), overruled on other grounds *Townsend v. Holman Consulting Corp.*, 914 F.2d 1136 (9th Cir. 1990); *Reyes v. City of Farmers Branch, TX*, 586 F.3d 1019 (5th Cir. 2009); *Barnett v. City of Chicago*, 141 F.3d 699 (7th Cir. 1998); *Negron v. City of Miami Beach, FL*, 113 F.3d 1563 (11 Cir. 1997). CVAP refers to individuals who are age 18 or over and are US citizens. This means that in California and other states where courts have so held, in order to show that a population is sufficiently large and compact to constitute a majority in a single member district, its citizen voting age population—citizens aged 18 or over—must constitute at least 50% of CVAP of the target district. A key question for VRA compliance, then, is the determination of citizen voting age population proportions. *Again, because the County is utilizing Table 4 without taking into consideration the change in the minority voting age population since the ACS was conducted from 2015-2019.*

Ms. Walsh has created an excel spreadsheet and table for Walsh Map 3.2 that show the exact location and population of the cities and communities within each District. Comparing this information with the maps and data presented by the County, it is obvious that the County's information is out of date. In fact, many communities are not included at all.

The Walsh Maps meet the legal requirements required for approval. Additionally, they are superior because they include small communities and include them in the census data information for the maps. The Walsh maps ensure that communities of interest are kept intact. These communities include Greater Lake Matthews, Mead Valley, Mountain Communities (Anza, Sage, Lake Riverside, Aguanga), Temescal Valley, the Pass Area, (Winchester, Green Areas, and Homeland), and Desert Communities. Notably, Greater Lake Matthews includes the communities of Lake Matthews, Gavian Hills, Mockingbird Canyon, Woodcrest and El Sobrante. These have been communities of interest for over 20 years. Moreover, Walsh Maps 3.1 and 3.2 are supported by communities of interest that rely heavily on County services.

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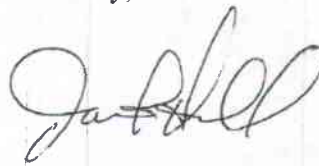
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In sum, the Committee's proposed maps are legally flawed. Rather than adopt maps that will be subject to legal challenge and invalidation, the County should support Walsh Map 3.2

In summary, the maps that the County is poised to adopt violated the law. The County cannot adopt them as a result. I may be contacted at 310-982-1760 or at jamie.hall@channellawgroup.com if you have any questions, comments or concerns.

Sincerely,

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Exhibit A

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The Maps put forward by staff and the Commission include significant errors. For example, Home Gardens continues to be located within the First District and Meadowood in the 3rd District. Additionally, El Cerritos continues to have an incorrect population in Version 2 of the map submitted by Debbie Walsh, RAMV's President. These errors are substantial. The population of El Cerrito is shown on the County's maps as having a population of 26,000 even though the actual population is 5,058. Mr. Juan Perez indicated at the Advisory Commission hearing on November 3, 2021 that all of the errors created by staff on the Walsh Maps. However, these maps continue to be drawn incorrectly with all of the errors identified by Ms. Walsh.

Unfortunately, the Commission voted to reject the Walsh Maps (as well as other community maps) based on incorrect data analysis provided by staff. For example, staff stated that the Walsh Maps did not have a minority-majority in at least one Supervisorial District. This is simply not true. In fact, all of the Walsh Maps meet that requirement. The Redistricting Committee created Table 3, which utilizes correct 2020 data to determine the minority-majority percentage of the voting age population. This table demonstrate that all of the proposed districts in the Walsh Maps have one district over 50 percent Latino or Hispanic population of voting age. As you can see below, District 5 will have a voting age Latino or Hispanic population 53.9 percent. Table 3 is attached hereto as **Exhibit 1**.

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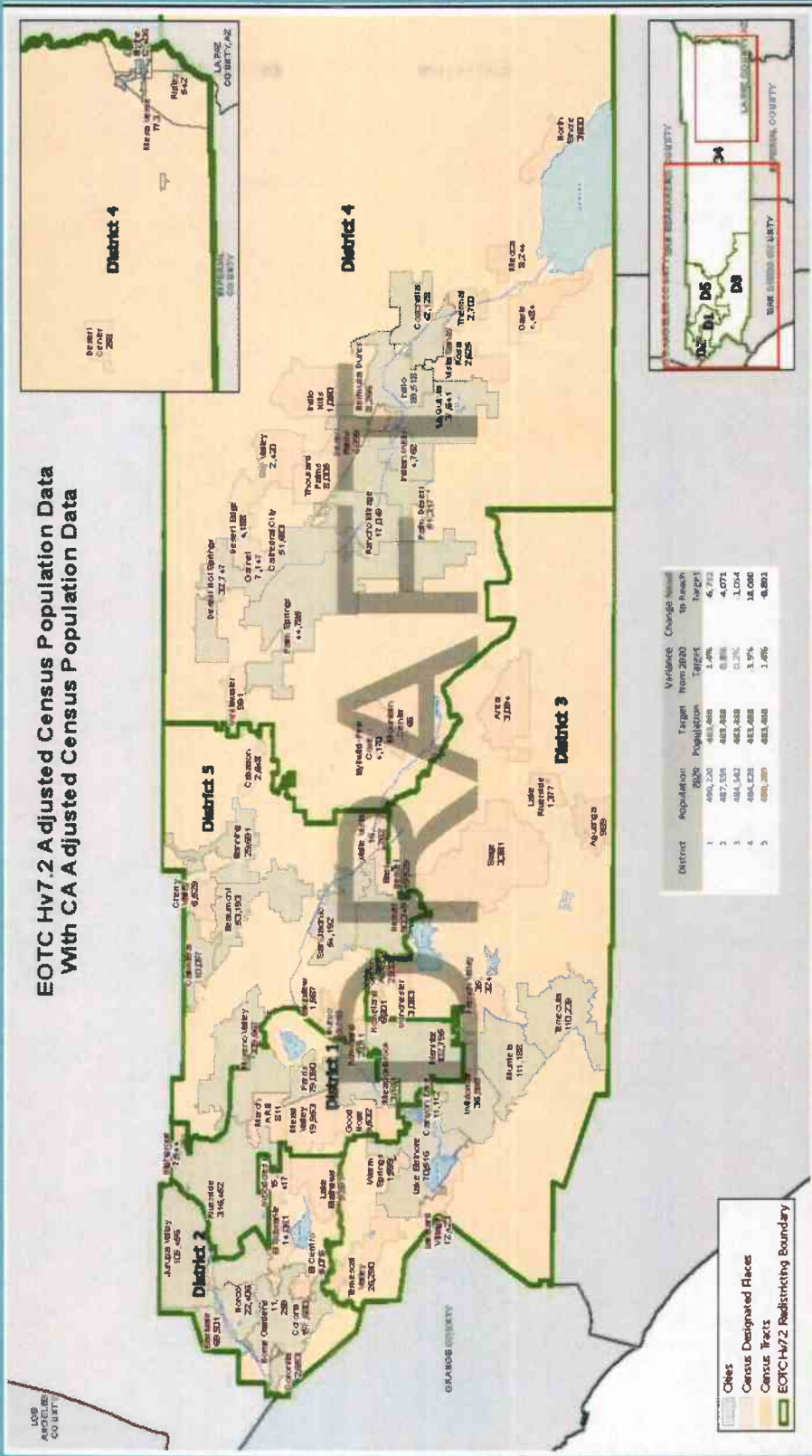
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Why No to Redistricting Map H

Map H Divides
Riverside and
Moreno Valley

Map H Divides
Lake Mathews,
Gavilan Hills,
El Sobrante,
Woodcrest,
Mockingbird
Canyon
between Three
Supervisory
Districts.

Map H doubles
the length of
District 3.



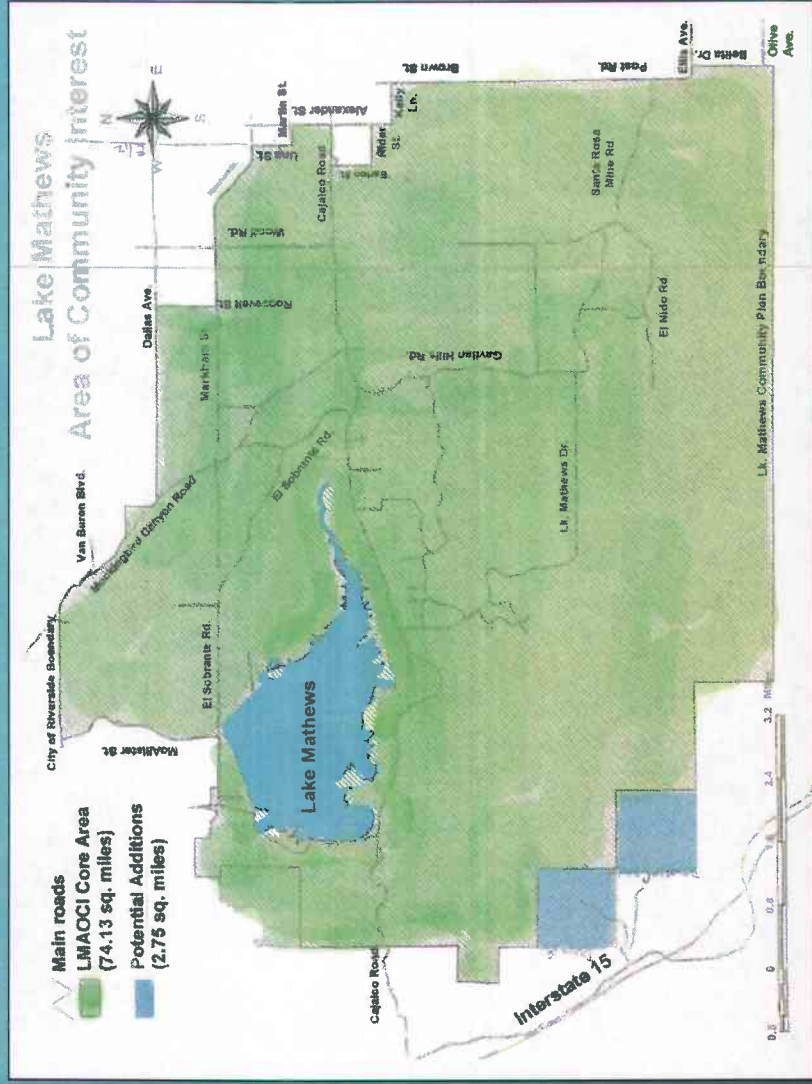
LAKE MATHIEWS COMMUNITY OF INTEREST

Established 2002

Lake Mathews Community Plan was adopted by the Board of Supervisors in 1989.

The Lake Mathews Community of Interest was approved by LAFCO in 2002.

(RAGLM) Residents Association of Greater Lake Mathews was created over 20 years ago.



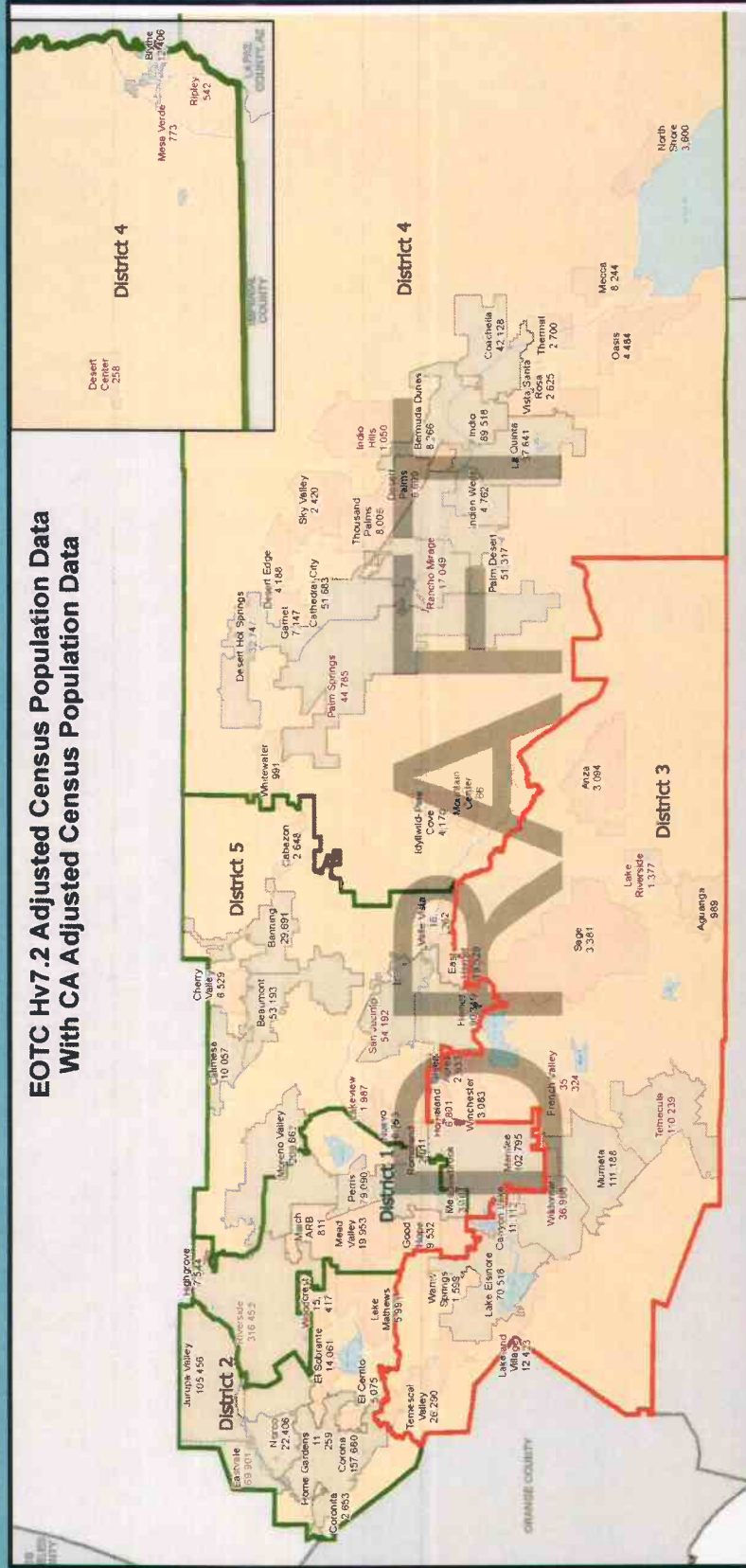
MAP H DOUBLES THE SIZE OF DISTRICT 3

Map H 7.2 and 7.3 fails the Compaction test. "Do Map Boundaries Feature Areas that Bypass Nearby Areas of Population in Favor of More Distant Populations?" Yes. District 3 bypasses Menifee to add Temescal Valley. Temescal Valley should stay in District 1.

With Map H 7.2 or 7.3 District 3 will go from Corona to the Desert. That is a territory larger than most states.

Too many unincorporated communities. Divides Hemet from East Hemet. Divides Moreno Valley and Riverside.

**EOTC Hv7.2 Adjusted Census Population Data
With CA Adjusted Census Population Data**



Community locations were changed on the maps

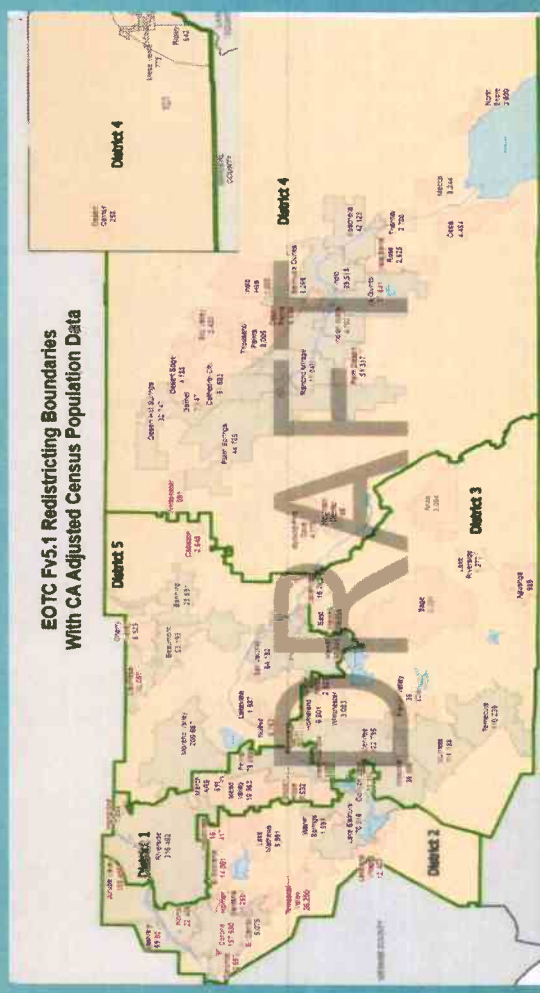
The Redistricting Committee changed the location of Homeland on the Redistricting maps from west of San Jacinto to west of Hemet.

The Redistricting Committee misplaced numerous locations on their maps. This one error resulted in over 15 square miles incorrectly added to District 3. The shape files created an unknown population to the 3rd District that was assigned to the 5th District. This has resulted in a higher population count in District 3 and lower population count in District 5 for Community Map 3.2.

The Redistricting Committee must assume responsibility for their actions. Changing the maps submitted is not allowed.

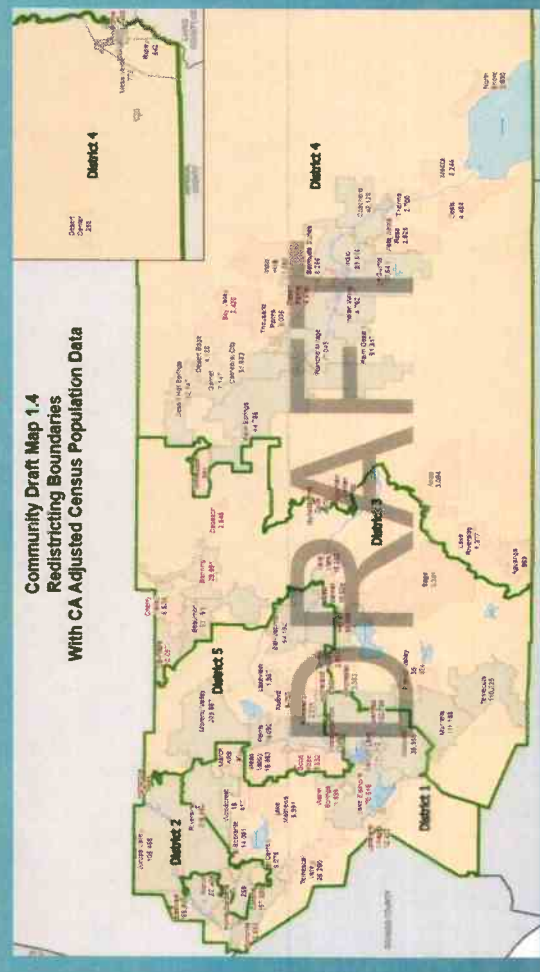


No on Map F 1.5



Map F 5.1 divides the Greater Lake Mathews area into two Supervisorial Districts. Divides East Hemet from Hemet, the unincorporated communities of De Luz and La Cresta and the City of Jurupa

No on map 1.4



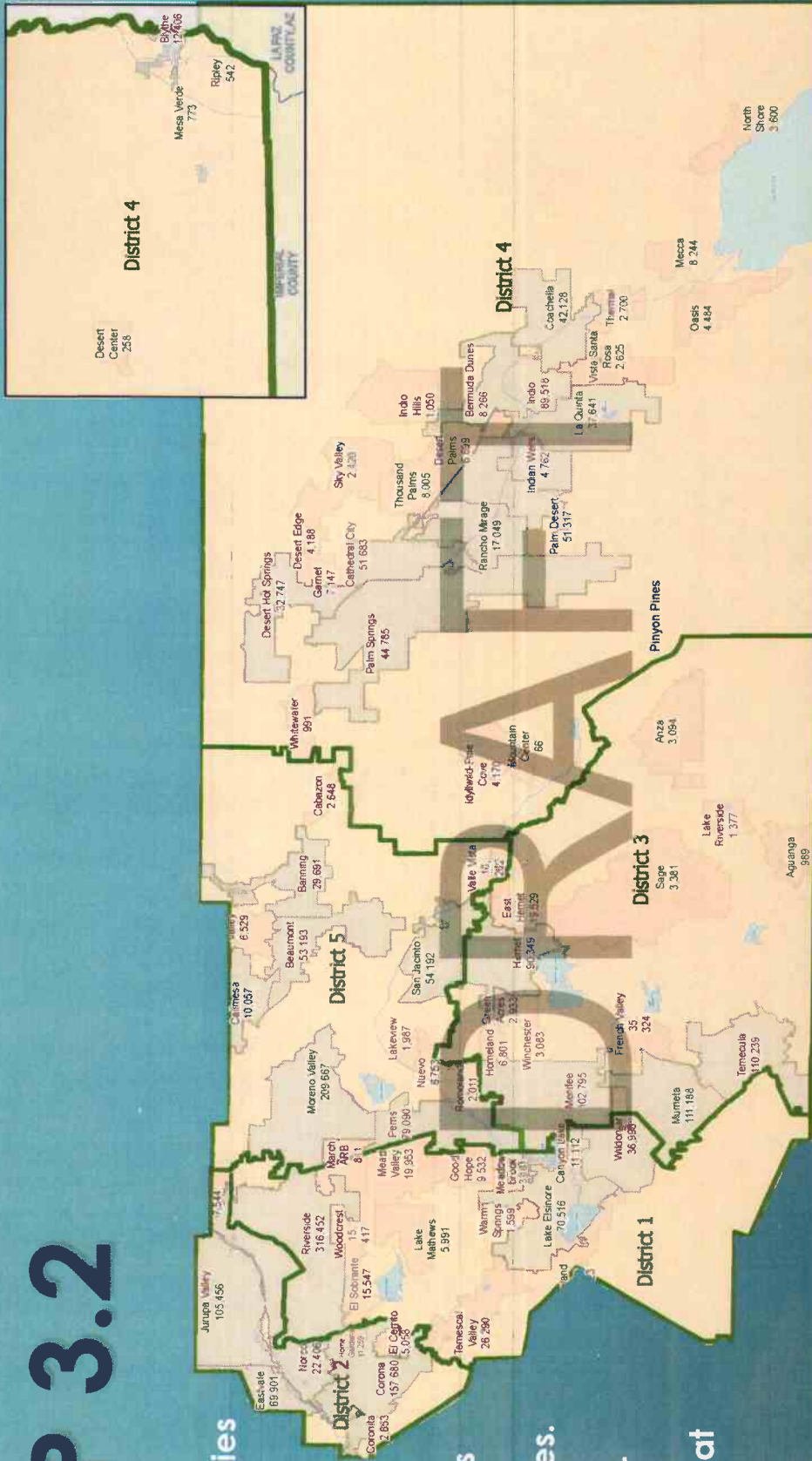
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WHY YES ON REDISTRICTING MAP 3.2

Keeps Communities of Interest and Cities together.

Protects unincorporated rural communities that rely on the County for services.

Has one majority-minority District 53.9% and one that is over 49.9%.



Why Community Map 3.2 Keeps communities together

District 1. Temescal Valley, Lake Elsinore, Greater Lake Mathews, Woodcrest, Mead Valley, Good Hope.

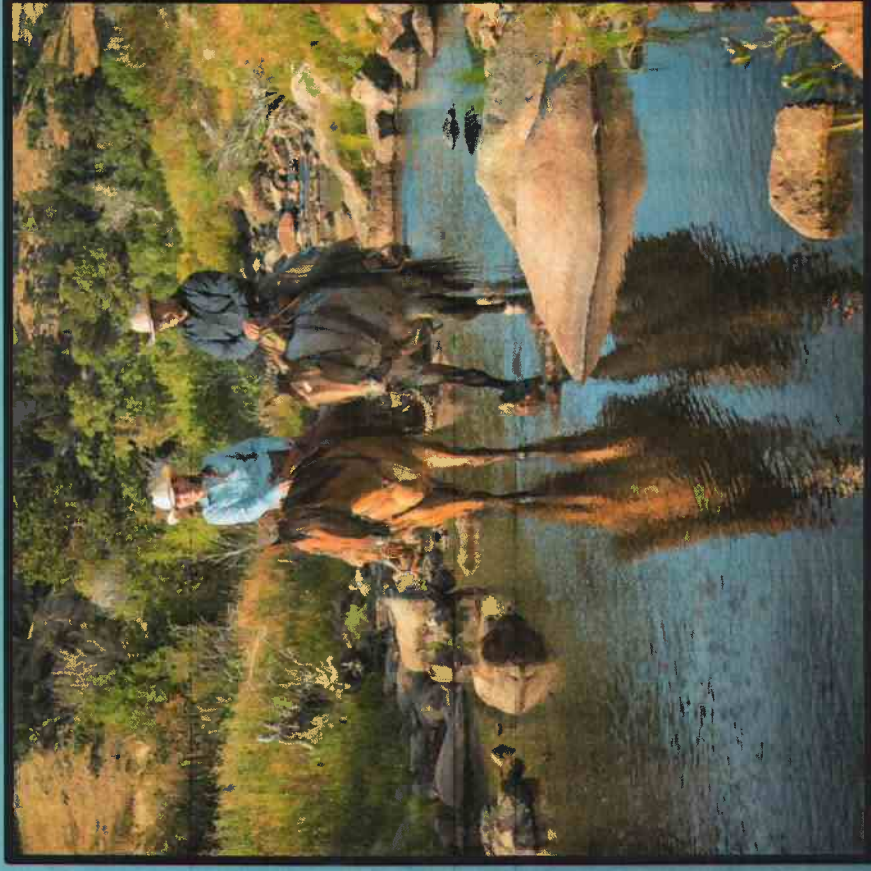
District 2. Jurupa Valley, Norco, Corona

District 3. Temecula, Murrieta, Menifee, Winchester, Green Acres, Homeland. The Mountain Communities.

Anza, Sage, Aguanga, Lake Riverside.

District 4. Keeps all of the Desert Communities together

District 5. Keeps the Pass communities together. Keeps Moreno Valley and Perris together.



Why Community Map 3.2 Meets District Population Equality

Version 5 Map 3.2

District	Population 2020	Target Population	Variance From 2020 Target	Change needed to Reach Target
1	482,447	483,488	.2%	1014
2	481,974	483,488	.3%	-1514
3	491,082	483,488	1.6%	-7594
4	478,750	483,488	1.4%	5003
5	483,185	483,488	.06%	303

Matrix for Map 3.2

1. Map 3.2 meets the requirements for population equality.
2. Meets the requirements for majority - minority percentage of voting age population.
3. District 5 has a minority-majority of 53.9%. District 1 is very close with a minority-majority of 49.9%.
4. All District Boundaries Contiguous.
5. Geographic Integrity of Cities and Census Designated Places. Riverside is split. Valle Vista is one community affected. Tribal reservation land impacted. None.
6. Easily identifiable Boundaries. Yes
7. Geographic Compactness. No.

Criterion	Analysis	Draft Map Community Map 3.2 (Wash. st)
1. Population Equality	Total Population	2,417,438 482,447 483,974 491,082 478,750 483,185
	Population Spread (Minimum to Maximum & Smallest First)	2.26%
2. U.S. Constitution and Voting Rights Act	A. Districts with > 50% Hispanic Citizens of Voting Age (District and Percent age)	1. 53.9%
	B1. Geographic Compactness - Maintains Traditional Boundaries	Yes
3. Contiguity	B2. Geographic Compactness - Maintains Communities of Interest	See Public Comments
	1) Does Majority Minority District(s) compact minority population?	
	2) Do Members of the Majority Minority District(s) Have Similar Needs and Goals?	
	C. Political Cohesiveness - RPV Analysis	Data being Completed
4. Geographic Integrity of Communities of Interest	D. Majority Bloc Voting Defeat Minority	Data being Completed
	All District Boundaries Contiguous?	Yes
5. Geographic Integrity of Cities and Census Designated Places	Easily Identifiable Communities of Interest Impacted/Split	· Hemet-San Jacinto · Jurupa Valley, Brea/Frondo (2 Total)
	Number & Name of Cities Impacted/Split	Riverside (1 Total)
	Number & Name of Unincorporated Communities Impacted/Split	Valle Vista (1 Total)
6. Easily Identifiable & Understandable Boundaries	Number & Name of Tribal Reservations Impacted/Split	No
	Are All Boundaries in Map Identifiable or Understandable? (Include Non-Identifiable Areas)	Yes
7. Geographic Compactness	Do Map Boundaries Feature Areas that Bypass Nearby Areas of Population in Favor of More Distant Populations?	No

California Adjusted Citizen Voting Age Population - TABLE 3

Map 3.2

Table 3

Hispanic or Latino

District 1 46.4%
 District 2 49.9%
 District 3 33.2%
 District 4 46.2%
 District 5 53.9%

Population

District 1 432,725
 District 2 415,049
 District 3 493,090
 District 4 399,170
 District 5 416,266

Total Voting age
 Population
 2,156,300

Walsh v3.2 Redistricting Boundaries
 Redistricting Boundaries
 with 2020 US Census Data

Riverside County
 Supervisorial District Summary

California Adjusted Citizen Voting Age Population 2020 US Special Tabulation From the 2015-2019 5-Year American Community Survey (ACS)
 Table 3. Citizen Population - (CVAP) 2015-2019 5-year American Community Survey (ACS)

District	Total	Not Hispanic or Latino:		Not Hispanic or Latino:		Not Hispanic or Latino:		Not Hispanic or Latino:		Not Hispanic or Latino:		Not Hispanic or Latino:		Not Hispanic or Latino:	
		Hispanic or Latino	Native Alone	Not Hispanic or Latino:	American Indian or Alaska Native	Not Hispanic or Latino:	American Indian or Alaska Native	Not Hispanic or Latino:	Asian and Pacific Islander Alone	Not Hispanic or Latino:	American Black or African American	Not Hispanic or Latino:	Hispanic or Latino:	Black or African American	Not Hispanic or Latino:
1	432,725	231,919	1,643	28,265	26,880	941	162,848	1,519	4,592	2,602	212	2,222	200,668	212	0.5%
	100%	53.6%	0.4%	6.5%	6.2%	0.2%	37.6%	0.4%	1.1%	0.6%	0.0%	0.5%	46.4%	0.0%	0.5%
2	415,049	207,970	809	35,417	22,918	801	138,076	1,705	3,702	1,960	112	2,147	207,190	112	0.5%
	100%	50.1%	0.2%	8.5%	5.5%	0.2%	33.3%	0.4%	0.9%	0.5%	0.0%	0.5%	49.9%	0.0%	0.5%
3	493,090	329,568	2,617	30,119	27,890	3,018	245,895	2,738	7,273	4,057	707	4,565	163,892	707	0.9%
	100%	66.8%	0.5%	6.1%	5.7%	0.6%	49.9%	0.6%	1.5%	0.8%	0.1%	0.9%	33.2%	0.1%	0.9%
4	399,170	214,440	1,479	10,761	13,763	293	181,981	1,310	1,749	1,455	87	1,007	184,529	87	0.3%
	100%	53.7%	0.4%	2.7%	3.4%	0.1%	45.6%	0.3%	0.4%	0.4%	0.0%	0.3%	46.2%	0.0%	0.3%
5	416,266	191,890	3,631	18,344	54,508	708	106,825	1,381	1,843	2,815	150	1,402	224,277	150	0.3%
	100%	46.1%	0.9%	4.4%	13.1%	0.2%	25.7%	0.3%	0.4%	0.7%	0.0%	0.3%	53.9%	0.0%	0.3%
COUNTY	2,156,300	1,175,787	10,179	122,906	145,959	5,761	835,625	8,653	19,159	12,889	1,268	11,343	980,556	1,268	0.5%
TOTAL	100%	54.5%	0.5%	5.7%	6.8%	0.3%	38.8%	0.4%	0.9%	0.6%	0.1%	0.5%	45.5%	0.1%	0.5%

Article from the University of California, Berkeley Law School on how to estimate Citizen Voting Age Population for Redistricting.



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REDISTRICTING:

ESTIMATING CITIZEN VOTING AGE POPULATION

Why must the County use Table 3? This table uses the California Adjusted Citizen Voting Age Pop 2020 US Special Tabulation From the 2015-2019 5-Year American Community Survey (ACS).

Table 3. Citizen Population - (CVAP) 2015-2019 5-year American Community Survey(ACS)

Table 4. Uses Citizen Voting Age Population - (CVAP) 2015-2019 5-year American Community Survey (ACS). This analysis does not account for aging of the population sampled, but rather reports individuals at the age they were when data were collected. If a citizen was 13 when the sample was taken 5 years prior they would still appear as 13 years old today even though they are actually 18 and of voting age.

ACS estimates, particularly five-year aggregated data at the block group or tract levels, are best considered a conservative estimate of citizenship rates and CVAP. The actual rates are likely higher...

Although the Census is a 100% count of the population, providing an enumeration of certain population characteristics down to the smallest units of Census geography, the American Community Survey, which reports citizenship data, provides only estimates of population characteristics based on population samples and not available and/or accurate for all groups, particularly at small units of geography.

**No to Map H, F and 1.4 that divides
Communities of Interest and destroys rural
communities**

No to Map H that divides the city of Riverside and Moreno Valley.

No to Maps that divide our rural communities in to more than 1 District.

Vote Yes on Community Map 3.2

Too much political influence is being used in the redistricting process.

COUNTY SETTLEMENT COVENANT
Riverside County

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County Settlement Covenant

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Riverside County

We the sovereign people living on the land in Riverside County, California, a Free and Independent nation=state, in order to live together in harmony under common law of the Almighty Creator, to facilitate the avoidance of disputes; to facilitate the quick settlement of disputes which might arise; to provide for organized defense of life, liberty, and private property; to protect and administer public property for the benefit of the inhabitants, and to make certain limited agreements with other settlements of sovereign people for mutual benefit, ordain common accord, and recognition of the following:

NOTICE

Date: October 23, 2021

COME NOW, Inhabitants of Riverside County by ABSOLUTE WRIT of HABEAS CORPUS, and with absolute resolve rebut all corporate authority! County Settlement Covenant in Riverside County Original Assembly and Library of Records on October 23, 2021.

Gives this County Settlement Announcement

Riverside County Settlement Covenant, and in harmony with all fifty-eight counties we FIND:

Article One

By ALMIGHTY God granting us FREEDOM: By unanimous decree the Local people(s) in Local Peaceable Lawful Assembly; in Settlement Covenant in California, a Free and Independent nation=state, a member with other Free and Independent Nation=States also known as Republic for the united States of America, set forth the following affirmations.

Section 1 - Local-people in Family of Man and Woman centered in ALMIGHTY God, live on Local land and use Way-land in People Jurisdiction in Grace affirmed by the authority of The Unanimous Declaration of Independence, circa 1776 and Bill of Rights, Articles, the 5th, 7th, 9th, 10th, 11th c.1787-1791-r.2010 and beyond; beyond the reach of predator others; and also living in Friend(ship) and in Peace Treaty(s) circa 1789-1791 and beyond; beyond the reach of predator others; and also affirmed by Article VI, Judicial Department, Section 1, circa 1849, California Constitution and the Covenant of California, a Free and Independent nation=state, circa 2021.

NOW Local-people by Local-common-consent do name, affirm, ordain, establish and continue Local Settlement Covenant in Riverside County and other County Settlements and Covenant of California, a Free and Independent nation=state and Nation America Settlement as their absolute Accumulated

Legacy prepaid with blood taken from Family of Man and Woman centered in ALMIGHTY God who came before and granted Local-people ALMIGHTY FREEDOM;

Section 2 - Local County Settlement Covenant in Riverside County, affirms natural inherent rights, one with the Spirit of Man, as the absolute dominion belonging to each man and woman; Local people in Family of Man, living in Grace on Local-land in Local County Settlement Covenant in Riverside County in People Jurisdiction affirmed by the authority of The Unanimous Declaration of Independence, circa 1776 and Bill of Rights, Articles, the 5th, 7th, 9th, 10th, 11th c.1787-1791-r.2010 and beyond; and Friend(ship) in Peace.

Section 3 - Local County Settlement Covenant in Riverside County, one with the Spirit of Man, is the free exercise of all natural inherent rights; which is unlimited in scope and is our lawful inheritance be defended and protected from abuse by all means:

- a) Free Spirit, Free will with Free choice is originally one with the Spirit of Man and by-blood cause slavery of any kind is an abomination to all natural inherent rights. Each man and woman, Local people, living on Local land in People Jurisdiction reject slavery in any form and we reject legal-fiction-oxy-morons and libel of any kind including "ex-felon" status-quo by-cause of cruel and unusual punishment,*
- b) Personal empowerment, prosperity and responsibility of Family of Man and Woman remain one with the Spirit of Man and by cause, personal empowerment, prosperity and personal responsibility of family continue beyond the reach of bogus barriers or restrictions erected by State agency agents and predator others.*

Section 4 - Subject to existing and prior rights, land in Local County Settlement Covenant in Riverside County uses the survey track, Metes and Bounds as boundary for Riverside County and as soon as practical be defined and recorded in the county Records Library.

Article Two

Section 1 - Settlement in Riverside County is fundamental local law in sustaining the free exercise of right of men, women, and families in Grace to exercise, defend and protect their property, their liberty, their prosperity, their posterity, their inheritance, and their existing political rights from abuse by evil intent by public or private persons or predator others who would invade, attack, attach, steal, pillage, plunder, divert, redistribute or spoil any part of their pre-paid Absolute Accumulated Legacy.

Article Three

Section 1 - Local County Settlement Covenant in Riverside County endows, authorizes and establishes limited and Peaceful Lawful Assembly(s) open to each and every man and woman, local people living in Grace on Local-land without exception, to freely provide responses in a lawful manner on all issues related to their Rights and Liberties. Local-common-law-action requires an injured-party-Originator.

- a) Proper use of Peaceful Lawful Assembly is essential to the free-exercise of all rights.*

- b) *Local Settlement in Riverside County Settlement endows-authorizes Peaceful Lawful Assembly(s) limited by simple, understandable rules and procedures consistent with Local County Settlement Covenant in Riverside County.*
- c) *Local County Settlement Covenant in Riverside County authorizes Peaceful Lawful Assembly(s) of limited duration by cause of Originator and each and every Assembly is dissolved after service of lawful purpose.*
- d) *Local County Settlement Covenant in Riverside County authorizes a Library of Records and selection of Moderator and Recording Secretary, from among the first 13 or more witnesses to arrive and volunteer to perform the functions necessary to create accurate records.*
- e) *Local County Settlement Covenant in Riverside County directs any truthful documents of abuse to Rights and Liberties as witnessed by Local Peaceable Lawful People Assembled shall be entrusted to local Justice-Court or under rules of distributive justice invoking full Witness Protection.*

Article Four

Section 1 - Local County Settlement Covenant in Riverside County Settlement establishes limited de jure Grand Jury from Local-Assembly(s), open to each and every man and woman, Local people living in Grace on the land, after workshop training without exception, to freely provide their response in a lawful manner on all issues related to their Rights and Liberties including the use of SUBPOENA and SUMMONS for TRUTH; and the use of Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law in construction and presentation of findings or presentments as Findings of Truth and/or other documents. This de jure Grand Jury is endowed with the authority to deliberate and issue a "No Bill" if insufficient evidence exists and a "True Bill" when sufficient evidence exists and to deliver these presentments to proper judicial authority for further action;

- a) *Proper use of instance-matter specific de jure Grand Jury in Local-Assembly(s) is essential to the free-exercise of all rights; Runaway-Grand-Jury-witch-hunts prohibited.*
- b) *Common-law-action requires an injured-party-Originator/Claimant under full disclosure of affidavit and bond.*
- c) *Local County Settlement Covenant in Riverside County authorizes 12 Members and 1 Alternate Member to form a lawful de jure Grand Jury from the local jural assembly representing a cross-section of ages, occupations, and peoples living in Grace on the land and willing to serve in jurisdictions using Article 9 circa 1791 in Peace and Friendship, not limited by bogus barriers erected by de facto County or State of California.*
- d) *Local County Settlement Covenant in Riverside County authorizes selection of Moderator acting/signing as "Foreman" and/or "Forewoman" and Clerk(s) for tallying minutes, recording/ filing correspondence etc. rather than [Court Clerk/Court Recorder] or bring these legal fictions from sea onto land. [Brackets are used to keep us safe from warring foreign alien invaders bound under war-bond or otherwise]*

- e) *Local County Settlement Covenant in Riverside County authorizes Local Peaceful Assembly in Council for the Special-Law-use of direct presentment of Notice-information, Warrants or Orders under de jure operation of Law; to the specific Chief Justice liable and responsible for the actions of Judges and courts within the respective Chief Justice jurisdiction; or for direct presentment to the de-jure or de-facto U.S. Supreme Court with respect to Constitution and Treaties. "No one is bound to obey an unconstitutional law and no courts are bound to enforce it." 16 American Jurisprudence, 2d, Sec. 177 late 2d; 256; Norton vs. Shelby; the complete-version of Arizona vs. Miranda; Lopez Decision, and; Douglas vs. Seacoast Products. These sites are for information and education of the truth that the De facto Judicial system ignores or avoids.*

Article Five

Section 1 - Local County Settlement Covenant in Riverside County authorizes-establishes Original Peaceful Lawful Assembly for the writing and the publishing of,

- a) *Rules and Procedures for the Peaceful Lawful Assembly(s),*
- b) *Rules and Procedures for Local Jural Assembly meetings,*
- c) *Rules and Procedures for the de jure Grand Jury convening, in compliance with Article Five of the Bill of Rights to decide issues brought before it by We THE People of Riverside County and with knowledge of 38A C.J.S. § 9,... There cannot be a grand jury de facto when there is a grand jury de jure. [People v. Brautigan, 142 N.E. 208, 310 Ill. 472, cited for information and education only.],*
- d) *Rules and Procedures for the Council using Local Peaceful Assembly in Council,*
- e) *Glossary or Dictionary for Remedial-Speech-Therapy of terms and phrases used,*
- f) *Maintenance of Local County Settlement Covenant in Riverside County Library(s) of Local Assembly(s) to hold and keep safe Local Covenant of Riverside County Records, Official Records of Acts and actions performed by Original Peaceful Lawful Assembly, Peaceful Lawful Assembly, Local Grand Jury Assembly, Local Peaceful Assembly in Council and other related documents.*

Section 2 - Local County Settlement Covenant in Riverside County directs Original Peaceful Lawful Assembly to execute, witness and officially record the true tally of ratification freely given by men and women in Grace living on land in Riverside County and other places on land who consented in Original Peaceful Lawful Assembly for the ratification or consented to Open Witnessed Absentee Ratification proxies.

Article Six

We the people in public assembly, with intent to restore lawful government and lawful courts in Riverside County, do hereby restore common law courts and de jure government by lawful notice. No lawful courts are currently being exercised, and the courts and process imposed upon the

people in Riverside County are based in despotic foreign civil law, being a sham, we therefore claim our position of the lawful keepers of the public trust implied by our position as tacit procurator, and by the expressed intent through delegation of authority by the signatories hereto.

Article Seven

We, the undersigned, declare that we inhabit the area described as Riverside County, that we are Peaceful People and have always been, and rebut any presumption of subjugation. We declare that we own the land of Riverside County with such exceptions as are privately held by men and women living on the land, and that we own the water and minerals under the land to the center of the earth, the water, vegetation, living creatures, non-living material and structures on the land, and the air above the land to the outermost edge of the universe, with such exceptions as are privately held by people in the county, and that we declare our rights as a rebuttal to the claims of any corporate entity and/or foreign person.

Article Eight

This County Settlement Agreement hereby establishes a County Jural Assembly for the benefit and purposes of We THE People. Such Assembly is open to all the inhabitants of the county who choose to remove themselves from fourteenth amendment citizenship status and return to being free men and women on the land. They may become electors and jury pool members for the de jure grand juries at both state and federal level to provide due process of law and equal protection under common law for all people. The juries and all other lawful processes accepted are to provide remedies for injured parties in loss of property, rights or liberty. The people in assembly shall provide a venue and a forum to convene court, to decide the structure of offices and the function of administrative personnel, and to discuss other business concerning the grand and petit juries. Calling to order, form of assembly, maintenance of records, and other business of the people are further delineated below.

Article Nine

We the people do hereby affirm and establish our lawful right to appoint or elect our Delegate to be sent to the House of Delegates' legislative body for California, a Free and Independent nation=state. We will interact with the other counties designated in accordance with the Covenant for California, a Free and Independent nation=state, as a region to elect a Statesman to be sent to the House of Statesman to represent the designated region.

A free man or woman living in the county shall be appointed or elected as a Delegate to California, a Free and Independent nation=state, House of Delegates.

A free man or woman living in the designated region shall be elected as Statesman to be seated in the House of Statesman. To freely provide for any and all responses in a lawful manner on all issues that may pertain to business concerning the County, to wit:

Section 1 - There shall be established a limit of one (1) lawful Delegate, for the purpose of providing hearings and responses in a lawful manner on all issues related to decision-making and communications between the local county level and California, a Free and Independent nation=state, governance.

The Delegate shall be selected from free men and women, inhabiting the county, to be appointed as Delegate to provide the response(s) of the people in County Jural Assembly to California, a Free and Independent nation=state and to the National level, in a lawful manner on all issues regarding the safety and welfare of the people. The Delegate is essential to the free-exercise of duties and decision-making processes, including but not limited to communications and interactions between the local county and the California, a Free and Independent nation=state levels; and by and between the local levels to the national level, in order to maintain proper and comprehensive maintenance and implementation of the people's lawful business.

Section 2 - There shall be established a limit of one (1) lawful Statesman representing a region as designated by numbered counties. The Statesman will represent the people within the region in the House of Statesman for the purpose of providing hearings and responses in a lawful manner on all issues related to decision-making and communications between the local county level and California, a Free and Independent nation=state governance. The Statesman shall be selected from free men and women, inhabiting the counties in the region, to be represented and to provide the response(s) of the people in the County Jural Assemblies to California, a Free and Independent nation=state, and the National level, in a lawful manner on all issues regarding the safety and welfare of the people. The Statesman is essential to the free-exercise of duties and decision-making processes, including but not limited to communications and interactions between the local county and California, a Free and Independent nation=state level; and by and between the local levels to the national level, in order to maintain proper and comprehensive maintenance and implementation of the people's lawful business.

Section 3 - Any seated office holder(s) can request from the Library of Records a County Jural Assembly rulebook and convene a County Grand Jury as the originator. The procedure for such an assembly shall be the same as provided for in the Covenant of California, a Free and Independent nation=state, Article VI, Grand and Petit Juries.

Article Ten

We THE People recognize the necessity of establishing an Office that shall provide for the defense of the People's Rights, Land and Law in the County.

Said office shall be titled Office of Sheriff of Riverside County. The title of Sheriff shall be conferred upon the individual who is elected by majority vote of the electors of the County Jural Assembly, to hold such office for a period of time to be three years. Issues as to the methods of operation, structure, duties, method of management and all other pertinent and appropriate issues pertaining to the establishment, maintenance and function of such office and the office holder shall be determined by a committee created for such purpose. Upon the submission of the final report of recommendations by said committee, the County Jural Assembly shall discuss, modify if required, and vote, adopt and enter it into the county records to create and implement the Office of Sheriff as called for by this article.

Article Eleven

We THE People by these articles establish county offices to administer the affairs of the people in common. Such offices are empowered with certain delegated limited power(s) as the people deem just, for the maintenance and function of county administration. The following is a limited and initial outline of the structure of such offices, and shall be further detailed and expanded upon by a select committee formed for such purpose, and upon the submission of the final report of recommendations, the County Settlement Assembly shall discuss, modify if required, adopt such recommendations and enter it into the county records to create and implement the Offices of County Administration as called for by this article. The following list comprises the initial offices to be filled by proper election by qualified electors of this County Settlement Assembly:

- 1. Township Supervisor (1 per township in the county)*
- 2. County Sheriff (1)*
- 3. County Chief Justice (1)*
- 4. Chief Justice of the Peace (1)*
- 5. Township Justice of the Peace (usually four (4) per township)*
- 6. County Library of Records Secretary (1)*
- 7. County Recording Clerk (1)*
- 8. County Land Records/Title/Abstract Clerk (1)*
- 9. County Treasurer/Comptroller (1)*
- 10. County Grand Jury Foreman (1)*
- 11. County Notary (1)*

Further offices to be created and filled shall be identified by the above referenced committee as from time to time are required to properly fulfill and maintain proper administration of the people's requirements for governance in County Settlement Assembly.

No member of the legal industry is qualified to hold any office designated and established for the administration of county business. The exception to this is for a legal industry member to surrender their BAR membership and be out of the legal industry for fifteen years and pass a constitutional exam as required by the Covenant of California, a Free and Independent nation=state.

Article Twelve

This covenant shall become lawfully established upon the unanimous acceptance and ratification of the living men and women, gathered in County Settlement Assembly, who have convened to review, accept and ratify by the placement of their hands (autographs) as provided for below.

After acceptance of this covenant, any and all addendums that the people see fit to make to this covenant shall be drawn up and presented to the County Settlement Assembly body of electors of this county as may from time to time be deemed necessary and appropriate. The passage and inclusion of any addendum to this covenant agreement shall be by a minimum of three fourths vote of all qualified electors of the body of this County Settlement Assembly. All articles in this covenant shall remain intact and all addendums shall be made as attachments so a complete and continuous record will be maintained.

Article Thirteen

In Witness Whereof, We the people of Riverside County Settlement, in conjoined action with all other lawfully established county settlements in California, a Free and Independent nation=state, and in accord and express trust with the confederated union of the Republic for the united States of America, in the presence of our Creator who has so endowed us with the authority to enact as we have herein, do declare by our autographs as evidence of our living substance and as set forth below, this County Settlement Covenant for the people assembled on the free, dry soil of Riverside County in California, a Free and Independent nation=state.

This County Settlement Covenant of, by, and for the people of Riverside County shall be open for continuing acceptance by all men and women who ratify of their own free will and volition, and who place their Autographs onto a copy of same and have such placed, along with their Declaration of Sovereign Rights in Inherent and Indigenous Power, into the Library of Records as provided for herein.

Autographs and Seals

We the people lawfully convened on the day set forth below, do hereby mark our autographs and ratify these Articles of Establishment of the Riverside County Settlement Covenant. We stand on the authority as set forth above and by our individual Declarations of Sovereign Rights Held in Indigenous Powers executed by our Autographs and Seals. We do hereby ratify this covenant in the presence of our Creator, Almighty God, with whom all glory and power does reside and to whom we humbly present this covenant for His supreme ratification and ask for the blessings that flow forth from His Divine Providence to guide, nurture and protect the undertakings of this lawful assembly and our countrymen. These undertakings have been established, certified and confirmed on the Land so that current and future generations will enjoy the fruits of their labor and the bounty of the land uninhibited and unbound, so that all in this One Nation Assembled and together with all nations conjoined in the family of Man shall abide in such as the abundance of the Divine Hand shall bless us with now and forever.

TODEZ Legal Center
Agree w/map 1.4

12:13

Riverside County Board of Supervisors Request to Speak

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Luz Gallegos

Address: _____

City: Mano Valley Zip: _____

Phone #: 951 - 443 8458

Date: 12/7/2021 Agenda # 5

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16 years old - Supports 1, 4

12:16

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Clarissa Chavez

Address: _____

City: Coachella Zip: _____

Phone #: _____

Date: 12/7/2021 Agenda # 35

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Support Map 1.4

12:17

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Albert Diaz

Address: _____

City: Beaumont Zip: _____

Phone #: _____

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Benjamin Cervantes

Address: _____

City: Reims Zip: _____

Phone #: _____

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Noheini Altamirand

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

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Spanish
Interpreter

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Magda Betencourt.

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone #: _____

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Jimere Dominguez

Address: Perris

City: (Homeland) Zip: _____

Phone #: _____

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Crystal Garcia

Address: _____

City: Riverside CA Zip: _____

Phone #: _____

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Debbie Franklin

Address: 1077 E Hoffer St

City: Banning Zip: 92220

Phone #: 951 990 2721

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Natalia Margarita

Address: _____

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Phone #: _____

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Address: _____

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Ismail Cruz

Address: Perris

City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone #: _____

Date: 12/2/2021 Agenda # 5

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Gerónimo Batencant

Address: _____

City: Coachella Zip: _____

Phone #: _____

Date: 12/7/2021 Agenda # 5

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Chairman Charles Martin

Address: Morongo Band of Mission Indians

City: Banning Zip: 92220

Phone #: _____

Date: 12/7/21 Agenda # 19.5

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SPEAKER'S NAME: JANNLEE WATSON

Address: 23043 SUNROSE ST.

City: TEMESCAL VALLEY Zip: 92883

Phone #: 951-277-0383

Date: 12-07-21 Agenda # 19.5

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SPEAKER'S NAME: John Watson

Address: 23043 Sunrose St

City: Temecula Valley Zip: 92583

Phone #: _____

Date: 12-7-21 Agenda # 19.5

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I give my 3 minutes to: Janice Watson

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Debbie WALSH

Address: MEAD VALLEY

City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone #: _____

Date: Dec 7, 2021 Agenda # 19-5

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Marjorie Moore

Address: 15005 Lake Mathews Dr

City: Perris Zip: 92570

Phone #: _____

Date: 12/7/2021 Agenda # 1915

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Marguerite Moore

Address: 15065 Lake Mathews Dr.

City: Lerris Zip: 92578

Phone #: 949 338 5545

Date: 12/7/2021 Agenda # ~~19.5~~ 19.5

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Did not speak - Not in Chambers

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Bonnie Standing

Address: 17581 Haines St

City: Perris Zip: 92570

Phone #: 951-907-4603

Date: 12-7-2021 Agenda # 19.5

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I give my 3 minutes to: Debbie Walsh

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SPEAKER'S NAME: FRED MYERS

Address: 8351 BUTTERFLY BLVD CT

City: TEMESCAL VALLEY Zip: 92883

Phone #: 909-816-6698

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SPEAKER'S NAME: ROLAND PLATAS

Address: 7408 SANCTUARY DR

City: ECORONA Zip: 92883

Phone #: 951 316 9708

Date: 12/7/21 Agenda # 19.5

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Riverside County Board of Supervisors 3.2
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SPEAKER'S NAME: John MINNELLA

Address: 19464 Killdeer Court

City: Lake Mathews Zip: 92570-6552

Phone #: 714-543-9005

Date: 12-7-21 Agenda # 19-25-5

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Vicki Sanchez

Address: 219020 Smith Rd

City: Perris Zip: 92570

Phone #: _____

Date: _____ Agenda # _____

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Address: 20020 Smith Rd

City: PERRIS Zip: _____

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Ray BUECKERT

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone #: _____

Date: _____ Agenda # 19.5
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Menifee wants to remain whole 12:47

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SPEAKER'S NAME: MAYOR Bill Zimmerman - Menifee

Address: 28607 TULITA LN

City: MENIFEE Zip: 92584

Phone #: 951 746 5407

Date: 12-7-21 Agenda # RE-DISTRICTING
19.5

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Lisa Sabek - Lisa Sobek

Address: 30186 Via Palermo ^{Menifee} Mayon-Pro-
tem

City: Menifee Zip: 92584

Phone #: 909-838-3774

Date: Dec. 7, 2021 Agenda # 19.5

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Don't change what isn't broken. 1:10

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SPEAKER'S NAME: PETE MEINE

Address: 17828 GUSTIN LN

City: PERRIS Zip: 92570

Phone #: 714 290 1512

Date: 12.7.21 Agenda # 19.5

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Supports map F
(on the phone line)

1:11

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Kendel Herron

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone #: 310-897-0041

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Supports Map H. 712

1:12

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Barbara Paul

Address: 25999 Glen Eden Road

City: Temescal Valley Zip: 92883

Phone #: (951) 818-2580

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Supports MAP F
(on ploneline)

1:15

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Christian Woods

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone #: 310-717-0478

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Sarah Hernandez-Solis

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone #: 951 858 1628

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Danielle Calderon

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone #: (951) 515-1271

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Would like to see City of Riverside 1:17
Stay together - Support map F

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Cassadi Bayel

Address: _____

City: Riverside Zip: _____

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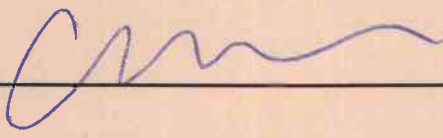
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Supports map Hv 7.3

1:18

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Mary Witten

Address: 25814 Basil Ct

City: Corona Zip: 92883-4707

Phone #: (714) 420-0016

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↳ Adoption of Map Hv 7.3 for Redistricting

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Riverside County Board of Supervisors Request to Speak

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Janet Bernoff

Address: 298 Flicker way

City: Ferris CA Zip: 92571

Phone #: 951 501-0701

Date: _____ Agenda # Support

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Community
Map.

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 Support Oppose Neutral

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Supports Map 1.4

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Gabriele Mendez

Address: _____

City: Riverside Zip: 92503

Phone #: _____

Date: _____ Agenda # 19.5

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Support Oppose Neutral
1.4 Community Map

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Laurie Taylor

Address: _____

City: Lake Mathews Zip: 92570

Phone #: _____

Date: 12/7/21 Agenda # 19.5

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SPEAKER'S NAME: JERRY SINCICH

Address: _____

City: TEMPSCAL VALLEY Zip: _____

Phone #: _____

Date: 12/7/2004 Agenda # 19.5

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No show

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Mark Hedges

Address: 18352 Hollowtree Ln

City: Riverside Zip: 92504

Phone #: 951-323-1668

Date: 12/07/21 Agenda # 19.5

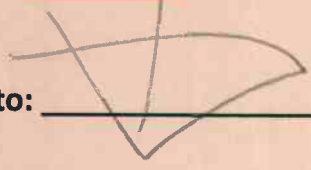
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SPEAKER'S NAME: Cynthia Valencia

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone #: _____ 19.5

Date: 12/7/21 Agenda # 19 Public Hearing #3

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Did not speak - left chambers

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SPEAKER'S NAME: Sonya Alemdar.

Address: _____

City: Woodcrest Zip: 92505

Phone #: _____

Date: _____ Agenda # 19.51

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[Signature] DECLARANT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE BOARD OF SUPEVISORS OF RIVERSIDE COUNTY ON PROPOSED REDISTRICTING MAPS DRAWING NEW BOUNDARIES FOR THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that a public hearing at which all interested persons will be heard, will be held before the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County, California, on the 1st Floor Board Chambers, County Administrative Center, 4080 Lemon Street, Riverside, on Tuesday, December 7, 2021 during the regularly scheduled Board of Supervisors meeting, which starts at 9:30 A.M. The time of the redistricting public hearing is subject to the board agenda. The public hearing will consider the Advisory Redistricting Commission's recommended receive and file of proposed redistricting maps for the Riverside County Board of Supervisors and conduct a public hearing, pursuant to Elections Code Section 21507.1 (a)(2).
Every 10 years following the U.S. Census, the County of Riverside is required to redraw the boundaries of the five supervisorial districts to account for changes in population. The proposed maps redraw the Riverside County Board of Supervisors district boundaries to achieve a population approximate to 483,637, while also ensuring communities of interest are preserved and geographic continuity is maintained.
Current draft redistricting maps may be viewed online at www.RivCo.org or in person from the date of this notice until December 15, 2021, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Riverside County Executive Office at 4080 Lemon Street, 4th Floor, Riverside, California 92501.
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Any person wishing to testify in support of or in opposition to any of the proposed redistricting maps may do so in writing between the date of this notice and the public hearing or may appear and be heard at the time and place noted above. All written comments received prior to the public hearing will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors and the Board of Supervisors will consider such comments, in addition to any oral testimony, before making a decision on redistricting.
Be advised that as a result of the public hearing and the consideration of all public comment, written and oral, the Board of Supervisors may consider amending, in whole or in part, the draft supervisorial district maps. Accordingly, the boundaries may be changed in a way other than specifically proposed.
Accommodations are available upon request to individuals with disabilities or those who require translation services. If you require a reasonable accommodation, please contact the Clerk of the Board at (951) 955-1069, at least 72 hours prior to hearing.
Please send all written correspondence to: Clerk of the Board, 4080 Lemon Street, 1st Floor, Post Office Box 1147, Riverside, CA 92502-1147.
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