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SENATE REDISTRICTING SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING
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1 T A P E D P R O C E E D I N G S

2 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Okay, members,
3 could you take your seats, please? Members,
4 please take your seats. Okay, where is a real
5 clock? Yes, because that clock is not -- I
6 have been looking at that clock. That is why I
7 didn't know. All right, members, please take
8 your seats, we are going to start. Thank you
9 very much.

10 All right. The Senate Redistricting
11 Committee -- Subcommittee is now called to
12 order. Please call the order -- roll call.

13 THE CLERK: Chair Hukill?

14 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Present.

15 THE CLERK: Representatives Boyd?

16 REPRESENTATIVE BOYD: Here.

17 THE CLERK: Caldwell?

18 REPRESENTATIVE CALDWELL: Here.

19 THE CLERK: Crisafulli?

20 REPRESENTATIVE CRISAFULLI: Here.

21 THE CLERK: Cruz?

22 Ford?

23 Jenne?

24 REPRESENTATIVE JENNE: Here.

25 THE CLERK: Kiar?

1 REPRESENTATIVE KIAR: Here.

2 THE CLERK: Logan?

3 REPRESENTATIVE LOGAN: Here.

4 THE CLERK: Nehr?

5 REPRESENTATIVE NEHR: Here.

6 THE CLERK: Rouson?

7 REPRESENTATIVE ROUSON: Here.

8 THE CLERK: Stargel?

9 REPRESENTATIVE STARGEL: Here.

10 THE CLERK: Williams, A.?

11 REPRESENTATIVE A. WILLIAMS: Here.

12 THE CLERK: Williams, T.?

13 REPRESENTATIVE T. WILLIAMS: Here.

14 THE CLERK: Workman?

15 REPRESENTATIVE WORKMAN: Here.

16 THE CLERK: A quorum is present, Madam
17 Chair.

18 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Thank you. We
19 have also mentioned that Representative Ford
20 and Cruz are excused.

21 All right. Thank you, members. It is so
22 good to be back together. I hope you've all
23 had a lovely summer, and now it is time for us
24 to get down to work.

25 So today, members, the bulk of our meeting

1 today will consist of a staff presentation and
2 opportunities for your feedback and input
3 regarding public testimony for redistricting,
4 and we are also going to hear a short
5 presentation regarding updates to public
6 information and changes to our websites. We
7 will use this meeting and our first meeting in
8 October, essentially dividing that public input
9 into two parts, to dive into the specific
10 suggestions the public gave for drawing
11 districts.

12 Today we are going to summarize what was
13 heard in the first four regions we visited this
14 summer, including written input about those
15 same four regions and any partial maps that
16 have been submitted which impact those regions.
17 In our first meeting in October, we will cover
18 the fifth region, southwest Florida, and any
19 complete or near complete maps submitted by the
20 public.

21 But before we get into that, I want to
22 share some direction and suggestions that
23 Chairman Weatherford just provided us in the
24 Redistricting Committee meeting that we had
25 just prior to this meeting.

1 First, the bulk of the work during the
2 next couple of months will be done by the three
3 redistricting subcommittees. At this point in
4 the process, our subcommittee will begin
5 digesting all of this information so that
6 members may react, make suggestions and mesh
7 these ideas with the legal requirements of
8 federal and state redistricting laws. Over the
9 past few months, approximately 5,000 people who
10 came to 26 meetings, and approximately 2,000 of
11 whom presented their ideas at these meetings,
12 and many of you attended those meetings. We
13 are in receipt right now of 64 partial or
14 complete maps from the public. The Legislature
15 only received four maps ten years ago, so you
16 can see how much the public is interested in
17 this issue. We are also in receipt of more
18 than 200 additional unique suggestions for maps
19 that came in via social media, e-mails,
20 letters, faxes, the public meetings and even a
21 postcard. Based on this input, our
22 subcommittee should have more than enough
23 information to prepare committee proposals in
24 addition to any individual member bills that
25 are offered.

1 Chair Weatherford's request of us is that
2 our subcommittee pass at least three maps for
3 the full Redistricting Committee to consider.
4 In other words, he is asking that we give the
5 full Committee three options for the State
6 Senate map. Exactly how each subcommittee
7 meets that goal is up to the members of that
8 subcommittee. We can do it through PCBs,
9 member bills or a combination of that.

10 To meet that goal, we need to set some
11 goals of our own in terms of the timeline.
12 Chair Weatherford has recommended that members
13 who wish to file redistricting bills do so
14 before the November 14th/18th interim committee
15 week. You are certainly welcome to use the
16 full time line allowed for filing legislation
17 to file your redistricting maps, as well as
18 bills, but practically speaking, anything filed
19 after November 14th will probably have to be
20 considered as an amendment. We say this
21 because it should be expected that our
22 subcommittee will workshop redistricting maps
23 so that any redistricting maps that get voted
24 on have time to mature in the legislative
25 process, be compared to other options and also

1 give ample time for public input. In other
2 words, it is preferred that votes taken on maps
3 reflect more than one committee meeting in
4 which the map was discussed.

5 For the public, Chairman Weatherford is
6 recommending that members of the public submit
7 any original suggestions for maps before
8 November 1. That gives the members
9 approximately two weeks to study those
10 submissions before your own suggested
11 deadlines. Of course, we will accept comments
12 and suggestions from the public throughout the
13 process, but practically speaking, anything
14 received November 1 and thereafter will have to
15 be viewed as comments and reactions to the maps
16 that are already working their way through the
17 legislative process.

18 Regarding expectations for each of us
19 individually, members who would like to
20 submit -- present maps or amendments in the
21 subcommittees will be given as much courtesy as
22 possible to get their ideas on the agenda to be
23 presented. However, it is important to note
24 that members will be expected to explain in
25 detail how they developed their maps or

1 amendments. Even if you opt to file a map that
2 a member of the public offered, line by line,
3 be ready to explain your map district by
4 district, if necessary.

5 And just one last note before I turn it
6 over to any questions that you may have, in the
7 next day or two, Chairman Weatherford will be
8 sending out a memo to you and all of us, all
9 120 members, refreshing everyone about some of
10 the procedural items for redistricting that we
11 discussed last April in our initial committee
12 meeting.

13 And with that said, members, are there any
14 questions on that issue, because we do have
15 presentations? No questions? All right.
16 Let's go on.

17 All right. Now, before we go forward with
18 today's presentations, just as a reminder, our
19 staff is here to answer technical questions, to
20 provide analysis of the public input, to help
21 us craft options for these maps, and when
22 necessary, to get us the additional resources
23 that we may need to reach a decision. They are
24 not here to answer the overreaching policy
25 questions that are, frankly, more appropriate

1 for us as members to debate. So if you find
2 that your questions are about bigger, broader
3 issues of legislative discretion or
4 redistricting time line, things of that nature,
5 I am going to ask that you direct those
6 directly to me rather than to our staff.

7 With that said, we welcome Katie Crofoot
8 to the podium, and she is going to give us a
9 presentation which is a brief update as to what
10 is new with our websites and public information
11 now that the public meetings are over and we
12 are entering into the next phase of this
13 process. We welcome you, and you are -- you
14 have the podium.

15 MS. CROFOOT: Thank you, Madam Chair.

16 This afternoon I will be presenting a
17 brief update regarding some of the new features
18 of floridaredistricting.org and the Committee's
19 other websites.

20 As you can see on the screen, we have
21 floridaredistricting.org already pulled up.
22 Although the look of the site should be
23 familiar, the content has grown dramatically
24 over the past few weeks. With the public
25 hearings of the summer wrapped up, all of the

1 public input has been made accessible via
2 floridaredistricting.org.

3 First let's talk about what is new on the
4 left side of the page. First I would like to
5 draw your attention to the "Legislative
6 Headlines" button -- or section. This section
7 changes most frequently. All the latest news
8 and updates on redistricting are located here.
9 For example, materials from today's meetings
10 are already posted. If your constituents want
11 the latest information and updates, it is
12 probably located here, they will be able to
13 find it.

14 Directly below that, the next set of
15 links, "Public Participation," is where all the
16 resources for how Floridians can participate in
17 the process are located. One of the most
18 frequently requested documents within this
19 section is the concepts and terminology
20 handout. It goes over the basics of
21 redistricting and includes definitions of
22 frequently used vocabulary. You get a lot of
23 calls from constituents and legislative aides
24 requesting a document like that, so that is
25 where you can find it.

1 Scrolling down, we have the "Legal
2 Concepts" section. That hasn't changed since
3 last session, but I just wanted to note that
4 the legal presentations you all were given last
5 session, they can be found here, so if you
6 needed a brush-up on the legal concepts of
7 redistricting, that is a great resource.

8 Next, the "Additional Resources" section.
9 This one is the one we talk about most with
10 your staffs. We find that the -- one of the
11 most requested documents here is the -- for the
12 populations and the over/under, the current
13 over/unders. So this section is also where you
14 can find current House State maps,
15 congressional maps, as well as current and
16 individual district maps. So if you look, that
17 first link is the population, over/under,
18 followed by the current district maps.

19 Scrolling up to the right side of the
20 page, the "Public Hearing Videos" is the next
21 -- is the first button I would like to draw
22 your attention to. This button used to be
23 titled "Watch Meetings Live" during the public
24 meetings. This is where constituents could go
25 and watch meetings live. It was very popular,

1 and so we have kept it, and it is now an
2 archive where you can go in and watch all of
3 the public meetings.

4 The next button I would like to draw your
5 attention to is the "Blog and Resources"
6 button. That is right below the "Public
7 Submissions" button. And this button is -- and
8 it will take you to the redistricting blog,
9 which is frequently updated. Oh, wait, sorry,
10 I lost my place.

11 Below the blog button is the "Meeting
12 Records" button. This will bring you to the
13 page that has links to all the videos, podcasts
14 and action packets from the past redistricting
15 committees. It is a great resource.

16 The next button I would like to draw your
17 attention to is the "Blog and Resources"
18 button. This button is located directly below
19 the "Plan Submissions" link, and it will take
20 you to the redistricting blog, which is
21 frequently updated with news on Florida
22 redistricting. I will take you to that one.

23 This button located directly below the
24 "Plan Submissions" link, it will take you to
25 the redistricting blog, which is frequently

1 updated with the news on Florida redistricting.
2 For example, the most recent blog post is
3 designed to give the public greater insight on
4 the transition between summer meetings and the
5 current interim meetings. The middle of the
6 page, of this one page, is where your
7 constituents can find in-depth answers
8 regarding the process, so these are where some
9 of the more detailed answers are given. And to
10 the very right of the page, this is where the
11 set of links that will bring you back to all of
12 the other websites are located.

13 The final button that I would like to
14 point out is the "Public Submissions" button.
15 If you click on the link, you can see all the
16 public submissions of partial and complete maps
17 by Florida residents. Not only does this page
18 include every public map submission, but this
19 page also includes all the written testimony
20 submitted to the Redistricting Committee. And
21 actually, as you can see in the center of the
22 screen, you have the "Search Redistricting
23 Plans by Type." That is a very cool feature.
24 You can search by county, by type of plan or
25 even by the name of the author and the creator

1 of the plan, if you know that. Right below
2 that it says, "View Written Redistricting Map
3 Submissions," so that is where the written
4 testimony is located.

5 The site is also a blog and social media
6 accessible site so your constituents can share
7 and comment on the plans. Each public
8 submission of a map includes a summary of the
9 submission, the statistics relevant to the
10 plan, the PDF file and the ability to open the
11 plan in My District Builder using a KMZ file.

12 I will scroll down. The last thing I want
13 to mention is if while reviewing the public
14 submissions you see a map that you want to
15 explore in more detail or enhance using My
16 District Builder, you can load that plan onto
17 My District Builder, make changes and save
18 those changes to your own computer. So let's
19 quickly run through how to save one of these
20 files on your computer and then open it up in
21 My District Builder.

22 You'll first select the KMZ file link,
23 then click "Save" and then close out. And I
24 already have My District Builder loaded up, so
25 I will pull that up. It is pulled up, so now I

1 am going to the "File" button, and then
2 underneath the "File" tab is -- I am going to
3 select "Open." From there, I am going to
4 select the plan that I just saved. This is
5 just pop-up blocks. If you are using -- if you
6 are downloading say a complete map, it might
7 take up to a minute to download just because of
8 the size of the file. This is just one
9 district, so it shouldn't take that long.
10 There you have a complete district so that from
11 there you can then go and edit it, make changes
12 and then save it onto your own computer.

13 So with that, Madam Chair, we are happy to
14 make staff available if there's any additional
15 questions, and, of course, if any additional
16 changes are made to the website, we will bring
17 those to the Committee. So thank you, Madam
18 Chair.

19 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Thank you very
20 much, Ms. Crofoot, very good presentation.

21 Members, are there any questions?
22 Representative Williams.

23 REPRESENTATIVE A. WILLIAMS: Thank you,
24 Madam Chair.

25 Ms. Crofoot, you were saying that the My

1 District Builder -- folks would have the
2 ability to watch -- would still be able to
3 watch on-line all of the various committee
4 meetings, so all the folks that we saw
5 throughout these 26 visits, they will be able
6 to have the opportunity to watch live, or is it
7 only archived?

8 MS. CROFOOT: It is all of the archived
9 meetings, but the current meetings, The Florida
10 Channel website is also -- has all of those
11 archived as well.

12 REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAMS: Okay, but I am
13 saying, like say, for example --

14 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Follow-up?

15 REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAMS: Follow-up, I'm
16 sorry.

17 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Yes, go ahead.

18 REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAMS: Thank you. I
19 got to get back in the swing of this.

20 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: That is right.

21 REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAMS: Will they have
22 the ability to watch live -- well, like say for
23 right now, can they watch live --

24 MS. CROFOOT: Yes, this is --

25 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Ms. Crofoot.

1 MS. CROFOOT: Sorry.

2 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Go ahead,
3 Representative.

4 REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAMS: Will they be
5 able to watch live right now, for example?

6 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: You are
7 recognized.

8 MS. CROFOOT: Right now, this is streaming
9 live on The Florida Channel, as well as the
10 other meetings that -- redistricting meetings
11 that are going on, yes.

12 REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAMS: Thank you, Madam
13 Chair. Thank you.

14 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Thank you.
15 Members, any other questions? All right, thank
16 you very much.

17 All right, we will proceed. All right,
18 now, members, regarding the packet that you
19 have in front of you, this is the same packet
20 of information that the Redistricting Committee
21 and other subcommittees will receive today, and
22 this will be the subject of what our staff,
23 specifically Mr. Alex Kelly, is presenting
24 today.

25 The first four tabs relate to the four

1 regions we are discussing at this meeting. The
2 fifth tab which we have included for you is
3 summary level data regarding the first 63 maps
4 that have been submitted by the public. Note
5 all of this information will all be
6 available -- and is also available on
7 www.floridaredistricting.org for anyone in the
8 public to review.

9 What I would suggest is that since this
10 packet covers four regions of the state, I
11 think what we will do is ask Mr. Kelly to
12 present one region at a time, and then I will
13 open it up for any questions or comments that
14 you may have about that region.

15 And with that, Mr. Kelly, you are
16 recognized for your presentation.

17 MR. KELLY: Thank you so much, Madam
18 Chair, and thank you, members.

19 Members, as the Chair explained, we are
20 going to be covering the first four regions
21 that you visited this summer, and then next
22 week -- or the next interim committee week we
23 will be covering southwest Florida and the
24 statewide maps that were submitted.

25 And what I'll be going through today is a

1 summary of what was submitted for each region
2 verbally, in writing, partial redistricting
3 maps. Certainly, though, if I skip through
4 something that is in the book and you wish to
5 go back and cover it, just let me know, but I
6 will be giving a summary of the information,
7 and then, of course, today and going forward,
8 staff are always available to discuss any of
9 these in further detail with you.

10 So just to begin, starting in tab one,
11 which is northwest Florida -- and, again, what
12 I will be doing is in some cases giving you a
13 sense of the kind of input that was provided to
14 us. And so input that we got included putting
15 Lafayette County all within one district, both
16 in the House, Senate and congressional plans.
17 And frequently we did hear from particularly
18 rural counties something of a debate between
19 whether they wanted to be included all within
20 one county or within -- or, I'm sorry, within
21 one district or more than one district, but in
22 that case, they wanted to be included within
23 one. Lafayette County did not give a great
24 amount of detail as to why. Some counties
25 actually went into quite a bit of detail, as

1 you probably remember from the public meetings,
2 as to why they would want to be included all
3 within one district.

4 A concept that we heard throughout the
5 state at different meetings was a concept
6 called nesting, which essentially means taking
7 the boundary lines of a Senate district and
8 evenly dividing three House districts within
9 those boundary lines. And so in the
10 map-drawing process, what that actually implies
11 is that you are either drawing the House map
12 first or the Senate map first, not both
13 independently. It is a concept that some
14 states use that does have a positive effect for
15 minimizing some voter confusion, because the
16 voter knows if they are in one particular House
17 district, they must be then by virtue in a
18 Senate district related to that one.

19 The downsides to nesting are that if you
20 have let's say a county divided that you didn't
21 want to do, but you had to do to get
22 population, you are going to also have to do
23 that same thing for the other plan. So any
24 regrettable decisions you may have to make,
25 because there is no perfect map in

1 redistricting, you are going to have to make
2 them twice. So there are some pros and cons to
3 that concept.

4 The next issue that was brought forward in
5 the Panhandle, and really this stretches both
6 the Panhandle and northern central Florida, is
7 Leon County's role in State Senate districts
8 and also congressional districts as well, and
9 there is a piece of a congressional -- I'm
10 sorry, a State Senate district that comes into
11 Leon County, and the suggestion was to have
12 Leon be more centrally located with the other
13 counties in the Big Bend area.

14 The next item for consideration was
15 linking Wakulla and Leon Counties. More than
16 one presenter noted the relationship -- and,
17 forgive me, I should say if you -- in the
18 packet, you have everything by region that was
19 submitted. The number in the top left part of
20 a slide corresponds to the number that we are
21 looking at. So, again, we are not covering
22 every single item. So we are on the seventh in
23 the northwest region right now. And if I go a
24 little too quickly, just let me know.

25 But more than one presenter brought up the

1 relationship that Wakulla County and Leon
2 County have and suggested that they should be
3 in the same districts. The one -- they didn't
4 define exactly where -- how far into Leon
5 County -- if let's say you are talking about
6 the State House district, at some point you
7 wouldn't take all of Leon County, so they
8 didn't define where that boundary line would
9 be. But the one thing to consider in any
10 situation like this, you will see the same kind
11 of issue when you look later at a -- let's say
12 a Pinellas County, is that to take something --
13 a district like this all the way from the coast
14 to the state line, you essentially cut off your
15 ability to draw east/west beyond that. So it
16 is something to consider in a map-drawing
17 process that this kind of decision can have a
18 dramatic impact on every other district around
19 it.

20 The next couple issues that came forward
21 relate to Escambia County in this particular
22 one and its Senate district, and the suggestion
23 was to keep it whole, and I am going to combine
24 that with the next item, number ten, which was
25 putting Escambia and Santa Rosa into the same

1 district. And in the Panhandle, there was a
2 fairly lively debate between how it is that the
3 Senate and congressional districts should be
4 drawn, either whole counties, north to south,
5 east to west, and this point began that
6 dialogue of putting Escambia all into one
7 Senate district.

8 Moving a little -- moving back a little
9 east, there were more than -- there was more
10 than one person who suggested putting the City
11 of Destin all in the same district.

12 In Walton County, the suggestion that came
13 forward was to separate off south Walton County
14 from the rest of the community in ensuring that
15 south Walton County stayed together. That
16 suggestion didn't preclude the notion of
17 putting it with north Walton, but it was just
18 simply making the point that south Walton
19 should all be together. The presenter in the
20 meeting -- actually, I believe multiple people
21 came forward with this issue -- did not
22 identify what that boundary line was, and so
23 you will see in many of these examples today
24 where we apply some kind of boundary line to at
25 least show what it might look like. In this

1 case, we used Interstate 10 as a potential
2 boundary line.

3 Another suggestion that came forward, if
4 you go to the 16th item in northwest Florida,
5 was having Bay County have its own legislative
6 districts. And for the State Senate map, Bay
7 County is smaller than a Senate Senate
8 district, so it could be included all in the
9 same district.

10 Now, again, as I said before, there was a
11 really a debate about whether to draw districts
12 that were whole counties for the State Senate
13 or to go east or west, and a number of people
14 brought up the point about going east to west.
15 We are highlighting this particular presenter's
16 comments because this presenter actually gave
17 some very specific boundary lines and was the
18 first presenter probably to use a particular
19 concept which stuck out, which was the
20 presenter referred to Highway 98 as being a
21 linkage in the district, a way that the
22 constituents have a dedicated route to travel
23 to -- if they are on the southern end, to their
24 legislator or -- they applied this to Congress
25 as well, but -- and then this person actually

1 identified some particular cities as being
2 clearly southern or clearly northern. So,
3 again, that is why we highlighted this one,
4 because they gave some actual very specific
5 boundary lines.

6 The next suggestion came from a gentleman
7 who actually drew two and a half Senate
8 districts. Similar to what you saw before,
9 this individual put Escambia and Santa Rosa
10 Counties all in one district. The population
11 for that is about four and a half percent from
12 the ideal population. And just for reference,
13 as a good example, four and a half percent
14 above the ideal population is a little bit on
15 the high side. It doesn't mean that you
16 couldn't have a district that was four and a
17 half percent from the ideal population, but
18 typically, courts look for state legislative
19 districts to still be close to a zero
20 deviation, but they will take up to a
21 10 percent range with an explanation as to why
22 it was close to 10 percent. So if you have a
23 district that is four and a half percent above,
24 you are limiting your options for how far below
25 any of the other, in this case, Senate, and the

1 other 39 districts may go below the ideal
2 population. And the other district was
3 actually much closer. The yellowish district
4 was actually only 1.2 percent from the ideal
5 population. And then the gentleman just said
6 that everything east of that continued
7 drawing -- he identified three counties, didn't
8 identify the rest of it.

9 And the last item for the northwest
10 region, there were a couple presenters who
11 suggested that Franklin County should be only
12 included in districts with other rural
13 counties, which to do that, you'd have to take
14 a district around the Big Bend to do so. If
15 you, of course, went to Bay County or went to
16 Leon County, it wouldn't meet what this
17 individual was suggesting. And then coming
18 back to what we talked about earlier about
19 Wakulla and Leon, that once you make that
20 commitment to a district to go around the bend
21 like that, you start cutting off your access
22 ways for other districts that you might want to
23 draw. But, nonetheless, the suggestion was to
24 include Franklin with other rural counties so
25 that even if Franklin doesn't put forth the

1 elected official, the elected official probably
2 has rural county issues at heart.

3 And, Madam Chair, with that, that is the
4 northwest region.

5 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: All right. Thank
6 you, Mr. Kelly.

7 Members, are there any questions on this
8 part of the presentation? All right. There
9 are no -- Representative Williams, you are
10 recognized.

11 REPRESENTATIVE A. WILLIAMS: Thank you.
12 Thank you, Madam Chair.

13 Mr. Kelly, were there any recommendations
14 included in here? I didn't go through each one
15 by one. I am trying to jump around with you.
16 I think Matt Isbell came to the Tallahassee
17 meeting, the two we had here. Are they in here
18 somewhere, are they -- you just kind of jumped
19 around and picked a few that spoke to different
20 issues.

21 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Mr. Kelly, you are
22 recognized.

23 MR. KELLY: Representative, I remember
24 comments that Matt Isbell made. I can't
25 remember if for the northwest region he had

1 specific comments that made it in here. Our
2 comments here are generally pertaining to
3 comments that we call drawable. I do know that
4 in -- he -- Matt Isbell also came to the Davie
5 meeting and gave some very specific comments
6 about compactness and how it relates to the
7 Everglades, but I will research it for you and
8 I will get back to you.

9 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Follow-up? All
10 right. Members, anyone else, questions? I
11 also neglected to say comments, not just
12 questions.

13 All right. Being no further, let's go to
14 the next region.

15 MR. KELLY: Thank you, Madam Chair.

16 Starting in northeast and north central
17 Florida, the first suggestion that came
18 forward -- first suggestion of note was
19 regarding keeping Nassau County whole. Nassau
20 County is -- in the Senate map today, it is
21 divided. Amelia Island is into a -- Amelia
22 Island is to a district that runs down the
23 coast. The rest of the county is in a district
24 that runs into Jacksonville and Clay. So the
25 suggestion was to make Nassau County whole.

1 And you are going to see in this region
2 frequently the notion of keeping counties
3 whole. It was put forth to keep Clay County
4 whole, which in terms of a State Senate
5 district, you could do. It is large enough
6 they could fit into a State Senate district.

7 Again, another county, keeping Baker
8 County whole, Baker County residents also put
9 forth a notion of making sure -- like a couple
10 of the suggestions from northwest Florida, to
11 make sure that Baker was also lined with rural
12 counties, not just kept whole, but lined up
13 with other rural counties.

14 In terms of St. Johns County and Flagler
15 County, there were a number of individuals who
16 came forward and referred to keeping those
17 communities whole; however, they also expressed
18 that St. Johns and Flagler have a lot of
19 similarities, and so if there is a need to
20 cross county boundary lines, cross so that St.
21 Johns and Flagler are put together because of
22 the common bond between those communities. In
23 terms of doing so, you could fit St. Johns and
24 Flagler all into one Senate district.

25 A number of individuals, both at the

1 public meetings and also in writing, have
2 expressed desire to have Deltona all in a
3 single State Senate district, congressional and
4 State House. Right now, Deltona is divided by
5 all three maps, and so this was one of the more
6 popular suggestions, to have Deltona put all
7 into one district.

8 The suggestion also come forward from more
9 than one person to have Volusia County all in
10 one Senate district. I believe Volusia County
11 is just slightly larger than a Senate district,
12 but, nonetheless, to have Volusia County all in
13 one district.

14 If you were at The Villages meeting, you
15 will remember the number of individuals who
16 suggested that The Villages be kept whole in
17 all three maps. Keeping The Villages whole is
18 interesting, because it does cross three
19 counties -- into three counties. The bulk of
20 The Villages, which can actually be identified
21 as a municipality, is in Sumter County. There
22 is a Lake County portion of The Villages, which
23 for the sake of this map, we used Lady Lake as
24 a reference point, and then The Villages also
25 goes into Marion County. So to approach this

1 kind of suggestion, you'd have to approach it
2 more from a compactness argument than a county
3 boundary line argument, because clearly it can
4 achieve one, but not necessarily the other. So
5 it is an interesting suggestion.

6 And then another point just to use this
7 example for, anytime you are talking about city
8 boundary lines, you will notice throughout this
9 presentation and the next week's that city
10 boundaries frequently include holes, they
11 frequently include non-contiguous points, so to
12 encompass a city into a district, you can take
13 one of a few different approaches. You can
14 draw literally the exact lines of the city and
15 then fill it in, or you can draw around it to
16 make sure that you have completely encompassed
17 the area and you are on the safe side.

18 Another suggestion that came forward from
19 residents in Lake County was specific to an
20 area that is referred to as the Golden Triangle
21 where Tavares, Eustis and Mt. Dora meet. If
22 you have been through that area ever, you'll
23 know that it is very difficult to actually tell
24 when one city ends, the next one begins, and so
25 those communities asked to be kept together in

1 the redistricting process.

2 A number of presenters at both The
3 Villages and the Gainesville meeting, in fact,
4 actually in Orlando as well, came forward and
5 suggested to keep Marion County whole. In
6 terms of the Senate map, the concern was that
7 it's been, according to those who presented,
8 over twenty some years since a Marion County
9 resident served in the Senate, and their
10 objective was to have a district that near
11 guaranteed a Marion County resident would win
12 the seat.

13 Another interesting point that came up
14 here and was fleshed out at the later meetings
15 was a concept of having a majority of a
16 district in a particular county. So let's say
17 that you were attempting to achieve this, but
18 you hit a road block and you had to split the
19 county, you didn't want to, but you had to,
20 still ensuring that you have a significant
21 majority of the 470,000 people in a Senate
22 district in this particular district, so that
23 it is, in all likelihood, going to elect a
24 Marion County resident. So, again, a number of
25 people came forward with the suggestion.

1 In Lake County, there was a suggestion
2 that, again, started here and then you started
3 to hear this in some of the other meetings was
4 actually to -- oh, forgive me, actually, I
5 skipped one, it is not in the slides, but --
6 but to actually reduce the representation of
7 the county to make sure that it is more
8 concentrated, and the suggestion was just
9 simply to make sure that all of Lake County was
10 included in a single Senate district.

11 The Daytona Regional Chamber of Commerce
12 took a different approach with their
13 recommendations at the meeting in Daytona Beach
14 in which they -- coming back to that concept
15 that Marion County hit on, making sure that a
16 majority of their House -- or making sure that
17 a certain number of districts for their House
18 and Senate districts, in this case, Senate,
19 were in the county, and their request was
20 simply to make sure that Volusia County had the
21 majority of the State Senate district, even if
22 it was -- the county was somewhat divided.

23 The suggestion came forward to look at
24 Nassau, Duval and Clay Counties as a region as
25 opposed to three independent counties, and the

1 idea was to ensure that those three counties
2 would have three State Senators regardless of
3 exactly how the lines were divided. Probably
4 the first time that we heard a suggestion like
5 that as well in terms of taking a regional
6 approach to dividing districts. Now, in trying
7 to make three districts there, you would
8 still -- you could get about two and a half
9 seats out of that, so you would actually still
10 need to go into another county here, too.

11 These next couple of suggestions, or
12 actually maps that were submitted to the
13 Legislature, both actually -- yes, both
14 actually drawn by Lake County residents who
15 took a different approach to try to have Lake
16 County as the centerpiece to a seat; in this
17 case, the map drawer put all of Lake County in
18 a seat, all of Sumter, and then portions of
19 Orlando. The next presenter -- I apologize,
20 probably -- that green is probably a little
21 tough to see, but essentially it is all of Lake
22 County, all of Sumter and then all of Citrus.
23 So, in this case, the map drawer went to the
24 coast.

25 And, Madam Chair, that concludes northeast

1 and north central Florida.

2 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Thank you,
3 Mr. Kelly.

4 Members, any questions on this segment, or
5 any comments?

6 All right, there being none, you can
7 proceed to the next one.

8 MR. KELLY: Thank you, Madam Chair.

9 Moving into central Florida, out of the
10 Polk County meeting, the point came forward by
11 a couple speakers to make sure that the City of
12 Winter Haven was kept whole, and that kind of
13 works into the next point. Another presenter
14 was a little more specific and actually
15 identified an entire region in Lake County
16 asking that the northern and northeastern
17 region of the county were kept whole, and that
18 also made the point that that presenter didn't
19 mind if the county was split, noting that south
20 of that area -- and the line on the map there
21 that we have drawn, that shape on the map we
22 have drawn is an approximation based on what
23 the person indicated to us. When they said
24 northeast Polk County, we weren't entirely
25 clear what that meant, so what we did was we

1 put Haines City, for the most part, within that
2 shape, and, again, from what the person did
3 tell us about Bartow and other communities,
4 made sure that those were south of that area.

5 At the Wauchula meeting, there were a
6 number of points made about rural counties
7 similar to what you heard about some areas
8 already about in this case keeping Highlands
9 County whole regardless of what Senate district
10 it was in.

11 Another point that came forward was
12 regarding Senate and congressional districts,
13 in this case, Senate, not lining Hardee County
14 with coastal communities. So not putting
15 Hardee County with, let's say, the coastal
16 parts of Manatee and Sarasota.

17 And then the next presenter of note at
18 that meeting spoke on a similar topic about
19 identifying the rural communities, not just in
20 Hardee County, but going down through Arcadia,
21 Wauchula, Bartow, and noted that for
22 agricultural purposes, they didn't mind the
23 idea of eastern Manatee and Sarasota and
24 Charlotte being lined up with those more
25 central counties. This person also, similar to

1 what we have heard in a couple of places, used
2 State Road 17 as a boundary line -- well, I
3 shouldn't say that. We weren't entirely clear
4 whether they meant as a boundary line or as an
5 artery for the district, but, nonetheless,
6 identifying 17 as a place where there are rural
7 communities off that road.

8 The suggestion came forward to take
9 Zephyrhills out of Senate District 10; in other
10 words, in reverse, take Senate District 10 out
11 of Pasco County.

12 There were an interesting number of
13 suggestions in Pasco County regarding the
14 roadways that travel through the middle of the
15 county, and using those as both boundary lines
16 and also ways to identify where constituents
17 can readily get to their elected official. And
18 so, in this case, the suggestion was to have
19 one or two Senate districts in Pasco. If you
20 are going to have two, use those roadways as a
21 natural boundary line. And, actually, the
22 point that came up about three items ago -- or
23 two items ago, I'm sorry, regarding the City of
24 Zephyrhills, another presenter gave a
25 suggestion as to what district Zephyrhills

1 could go into.

2 For the Orange County area, the -- I hope
3 I say this correctly -- the Orlovista community
4 was identified as one in which a presenter
5 wanted to keep that whole. It is an
6 interesting point, and we are put it here as an
7 example of a census-designated place. It is
8 not actually an incorporated community. A
9 number of suggestions, particularly as we move
10 to south Florida, dealt with keeping
11 census-designated places whole, unincorporated
12 areas, sometimes rural, but oftentimes packed
13 right next to other actual incorporated cities.
14 What is difficult about this process with this
15 kind of suggestion by -- I don't mean to
16 suggest that it is not possible. What is
17 difficult is that sometimes for that presenter,
18 what they mean as the community may be
19 different than what you may find in the Census
20 Bureau's data or so forth. The Census Bureau
21 will have an official line for it, but they may
22 have a different idea in mind as to what they
23 mean by Orlovista, it may be by ZIP code. So
24 sometimes with these kinds of issues, further
25 digging into what they said -- but, also,

1 frankly, from you, your knowledge of your
2 communities is very helpful with these kinds of
3 suggestions in terms of identifying what this
4 kind of person may have meant when they made
5 this suggestion.

6 The suggestion came forward to ensure that
7 east Orange County was in its own district,
8 disconnected from Brevard County. For the
9 State Senate -- well, I should say first, the
10 person who made the suggestion didn't identify
11 an exact boundary line. For the State Senate
12 map, we used the roadway, State Road 417,
13 through, roughly speaking, the middle of the
14 county. That would not get us enough for a
15 State Senate district, but, nonetheless, the
16 suggestion was to make sure that east Orange
17 was in its own district.

18 There was a suggestion that came forward
19 regarding a community referred to -- a
20 high-growth area referred to as the Four
21 Corners area in Lake, Osceola, Orange and Polk
22 Counties. Where the four counties meet -- in
23 fact, I think if you know of the Kings Ridge
24 community, which is almost right on the point,
25 it is a very high-growth area, and in that area

1 you probably couldn't tell the difference if
2 you didn't see a sign between one county and
3 the next because of all the growth. Anyway,
4 the suggestion was to keep Four Corners
5 together as a compact community in a State
6 Senate district.

7 There was a suggestion to link up Apopka
8 with the City of Winter Garden in west Orange
9 County in a State Senate district. We included
10 this in the presentation to point out that
11 sometimes when a person makes this kind of
12 suggestion, when you look at the map, there is
13 a gap in the middle. And so, of course, to
14 meet the request, either you have to go across
15 the water or you have to go through Ocoee. So
16 sometimes these suggestions, in effect by
17 default, actually include other suggestions
18 with them; in this case, I would say including
19 Ocoee in the district as well.

20 The next suggestion I wanted to mention
21 was a suggestion regarding Brevard County and
22 the idea of cutting Brevard County north and
23 south. The presenter also had ideas for the
24 State House districts, but, of course, in the
25 State Senate, the notion was to have two

1 districts in Brevard.

2 Brevard has slightly more than enough
3 population for one district, so you'd have to
4 have a second in the county, and, again, to cut
5 it north/south.

6 A very specific suggestion about Brevard
7 was to connect the Cities of Cape Canaveral and
8 Cocoa Beach with Merritt Island.

9 A number of people made suggestions
10 regarding the State Senate and House districts
11 by a pure mathematical approach, and this is an
12 example of one in Orlando where a gentleman
13 suggested by the exact math of it that the
14 county have about two and a half state Senate
15 districts, and, in fact, that is about the
16 math. I believe the county equates to 2.4
17 State Senate districts. And we heard that in a
18 number of different meetings and also in
19 written testimony, to just use pure
20 mathematical division by the counties and to,
21 in effect, ease the process that way.

22 Madam Chair, that is the remarks for
23 central Florida.

24 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Thank you, Mr.
25 Kelly.

1 Members, any questions or any comments?

2 All right. There being none, let's go on to
3 the next one. You are recognized.

4 MR. KELLY: Thank you, Madam Chair.

5 In the southeastern region, there were a
6 number of suggestions, an overwhelming number
7 of suggestions, in regards to keeping cities
8 whole. And so this is just an example
9 including Port St. Lucie. The interesting
10 challenge in southeast Florida is that the
11 further south you go, the more closely packed
12 those cities are. And something near 15 or so
13 Cities requested specifically to be kept -- or
14 people on behalf of the Cities requested to be
15 kept whole in the redistricting process. So
16 the further south you go, those decisions can
17 be more and more challenging unless you have a
18 means to potentially lump those cities together
19 in groups that may represent bigger interests
20 that those cities align.

21 There was an interesting suggestion from
22 the Boynton West Residential Association to
23 have their community -- and they gave
24 relatively specific boundary lines to have
25 their community -- this is -- I should say this

1 is the 12th suggestion in southeast Florida --
2 to have their communities kept together in a
3 State Senate district. And, again, they gave
4 very specific boundary lines for that.

5 Another example of a City requesting to be
6 kept whole, the 18th suggestion in southeast
7 Florida for the City of Parkland, and, again,
8 there were several others just like this that
9 made a similar request.

10 But as you -- as we find in some of these
11 meetings, there was also someone with a
12 similar, but potentially differing interest.
13 In this case, the person was suggesting to keep
14 Parkland and Coral Springs whole. Now, that is
15 not in conflict, the notion of keeping Parkland
16 whole, but nonetheless, you did find in some
17 cases people with different distinct priorities
18 related to the same cities; for example,
19 combining Hialeah, Hialeah Gardens and Miami
20 Lakes into one State Senate district is the
21 21st suggestion in southeast Florida.

22 Another suggestion was keeping the Kendall
23 community whole, and this is another example of
24 where sometimes the boundary lines are a little
25 bit tough to define. So in suggestions like

1 this, again, particularly with your knowledge
2 of your communities, it is very helpful if we
3 as staff are able to get more feedback as to
4 what exactly a person who made this suggestion
5 may have meant.

6 Now, it wasn't in every case people asking
7 to keep their community whole. The Village of
8 Palmetto Bay asked that they remain split
9 between two State Senate districts. They
10 weren't terribly specific as to why, but they
11 did ask that they remain split between two
12 State Senate districts.

13 There were a number of suggestions,
14 particularly in southeast Florida, regarding
15 the Hispanic community where persons came
16 forward and specifically asked that their
17 vote -- their current ability to elect a
18 candidate of choice not be diluted. And so, in
19 this case, this was a broad request for Broward
20 County as a whole. Today Broward County elects
21 one member -- one Hispanic member to Congress,
22 two to the State House, none to the State
23 Senate. Now, this person didn't indicate
24 anything beyond keeping what they had today.

25 Again referring to cities that actually

1 requested to not be split, this map just shows
2 the boundaries of Coconut Creek. That is not
3 the district itself. Coconut Creek today is
4 actually divided, have two members of Congress,
5 two State Senators and two State
6 Representatives, and asked that they still have
7 two members of the Senate at the end of this
8 process.

9 Now, the point was made by more than one
10 individual to maintain the majority-minority
11 black districts in Palm Beach County, which are
12 shown there on the screen. That would be
13 Senate District 19 and House District 84.
14 There wasn't anything further than just to
15 maintain the district that was suggested. Like
16 all districts, they still have population to
17 adjust for. Senate District 19, which is
18 pertinent to your work, has seven -- needs
19 72,000, almost 73,000 people to meet equal
20 population.

21 There was a suggestion from residents of
22 Okeechobee County that they actually remain
23 split in the State Senate, currently have two
24 Senators serving them and wish to continue
25 having two Senators serving them.

1 Indian River County was interesting in its
2 request in that -- and this is actually the
3 division in the State House that you are
4 looking at. Today they have a State Senator
5 and a congressperson, but they requested to
6 remain whole in Congress and Senate, divided in
7 the House. So, again, for the State Senate
8 map, Indian River County actually requested to
9 be whole. It was just interesting in the sense
10 that they had a different request for a
11 different map.

12 The Palm Beach County Commission had some
13 -- had a number of priorities, but like Marion
14 County, like Volusia County and like a handful
15 of other places, the Palm Beach County
16 Commission specifically referred to keeping the
17 majority of certain numbers of seats in their
18 community, and in this case, they request that
19 regardless -- their biggest priority was making
20 sure that they had three Senate seats that were
21 a majority Palm Beach County seat.

22 The suggestion came forward to split up
23 the Senate district that goes from Broward
24 County down into West Kendall. The person
25 making the suggestion felt like they wanted to

1 be represented by a Miami-Dade State Senator.
2 So what this map does here is it just takes the
3 Broward County portion, blanks it out, although
4 it still leaves the line so you can see where
5 the Broward County portion of the district was,
6 and then at this point, you would need to add
7 approximately 350,000 people in Miami-Dade
8 County to complete the district. So that kind
9 of suggestion, of course, carries with it a
10 significant impact on all the districts around
11 it.

12 And then, lastly, there was a suggestion
13 from our number one fan actually on our public
14 submission site who comments frequently to make
15 sure that Palm Beach County -- again, similar
16 to what actually the county government in Palm
17 Beach asked for, to make sure that there are a
18 certain number of seats anchored in the county,
19 majority in the county, and this gentleman had
20 specific suggestions for the State Senate maps,
21 in this case actually was requesting the same,
22 to make sure that the county has three State
23 Senators, albeit I will note that in this
24 individual's case, his preference based on his
25 numerous comments seems to be more to make sure

1 that those districts are as wholly located in
2 Palm Beach County as possible, as opposed to
3 let's say maybe 30 percent in Broward County,
4 70 percent in Palm Beach. He is hoping that
5 they are all in Palm Beach as much as possible.

6 And, Madam Chair, with that, those are my
7 comments for southeast Florida.

8 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Thank you very
9 much, Mr. Kelly. Members, any questions or
10 comments?

11 All right, there being none, do you want
12 to just say a word, Mr. Kelly, about the next
13 tab mark, "Statistics"?

14 MR. KELLY: Oh, absolutely. Thank you,
15 Madam Chair.

16 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Thank you.

17 MR. KELLY: The next tab pertains to the
18 first 63 -- if you were in this morning's
19 meeting, that we have a 64th plan now, but the
20 first 63 maps that were received, partial or
21 complete maps, and it is really just meant to
22 give you an idea of the kinds of data and
23 information that you will be getting as we move
24 through the fall, move through the interim
25 committee meetings.

1 If you look -- and forgive us for one
2 point, it is alphabetized. So the plans are
3 not in a numerical order, they are in
4 alphabetical order, and it starts with the
5 current Senate and current House maps. But it
6 gives you an opportunity, particularly with the
7 complete maps, to compare questions like the
8 number of counties that are split by a map, the
9 number of cities that are split by a map, the
10 number of Voter Tabulation Districts that are
11 split. So in terms of comparing the maps that
12 people have submitted so far and comparing them
13 to what actually exists today, you can look at
14 the differences and say, okay, well, this map
15 splits less geography than this map does or so
16 forth. You can also compare voting age
17 population data for African-Americans, for
18 Hispanics; again, comparing submitted maps to
19 the current maps. And as the fall moves on, we
20 will be just rolling out more data like that,
21 hoping to continue to give you ways to compare
22 the maps and compare suggestions.

23 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: All right,
24 members, questions? Yes, Representative
25 Williams.

1 REPRESENTATIVE A. WILLIAMS: Can you go
2 back through those last three columns? You
3 said how -- it tells us how it compares to
4 current maps right now. Can you say that a
5 little bit slower for me?

6 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Mr. Kelly, you are
7 recognized.

8 MR. KELLY: Thank you, Madam Chair.

9 Yes, sir. If you take a look at the
10 beginning of tab five, what you will see -- or
11 you will see the statistics for -- actually, it
12 is the current congressional map and the
13 current House map. And so as you review those
14 25 districts let's say for the current
15 congressional map, and then you want to compare
16 that, to flip a couple of pages to page five to
17 the very first map that was submitted,
18 HPUBC0001, what you will see is you will see
19 the number of counties and cities and Voting
20 Tabulation Districts that are split by each
21 district, and then you will see a total at the
22 bottom of the map. And so if your goal in this
23 process is to reduce county splits, reduce city
24 splits, keep common geography together, then it
25 is an easy way to compare that information.

1 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Follow-up,
2 Representative Williams?

3 REPRESENTATIVE A. WILLIAMS: Yes.

4 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Go ahead, you are
5 recognized.

6 REPRESENTATIVE A. WILLIAMS: Thank you.

7 So if I am looking at this correctly, on
8 page five, the first -- I guess you are saying
9 the first full map is HPUB0001, the
10 congressional map, and I guess this other piece
11 up here is just a House -- a partial House map
12 that was drawn for 29 through 32, is that
13 correct?

14 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: You are
15 recognized.

16 MR. KELLY: Madam Chair -- yes.

17 REPRESENTATIVE A. WILLIAMS: Okay. I just
18 want to make sure I am looking at the right
19 thing and understand --

20 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Okay. Any other
21 members? Do I see a hand over here, no? Okay,
22 Representative Kiar.

23 REPRESENTATIVE KIAR: Thank you, Madam
24 Chair, and you did a very good job as always
25 about that, Alex.

1 Just a quick question, and I think I know
2 the answer to this. With -- for example, on
3 each of the maps, you know, it has the district
4 numbers. Those don't correspond to the current
5 district numbers, those are the district
6 numbers as provided by the resident that
7 submitted the maps, is that right?

8 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: You are
9 recognized.

10 MR. KELLY: Thank you, Madam Chair.

11 Yes, Representative, it corresponds to
12 what that individual submitted. So if in the
13 old map District 1 was in the Panhandle, but
14 their map, District 1 is in Key West, you do
15 have to eyeball the maps to make sure
16 apples-to-apples comparison.

17 REPRESENTATIVE KIAR: Thank you. Thank
18 you, Madam Chair.

19 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Follow-up?

20 REPRESENTATIVE KIAR: I have no follow-up.

21 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: All right,
22 members, any other questions. Yes,
23 Representative Trudi Williams.

24 REPRESENTATIVE T. WILLIAMS: Thank you.

25 Very good presentation, but I don't see -- you

1 show the map for 2002 of Congress and House.

2 Do you have a Senate one?

3 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: You are
4 recognized.

5 MR. KELLY: Thank you, Madam Chair.

6 Yes, and forgive this. It was in
7 alphabetical order, so, yeah, it is in the
8 packet here. It just happened to be that when
9 we sorted this and made this for the packet, it
10 didn't print out in numerical order, it printed
11 out alphabetical. So, yes, it is in here.

12 REPRESENTATIVE T. WILLIAMS: Okay. Thank
13 you.

14 REPRESENTATIVE HUKILL: Follow-up, any --
15 all right. Anyone else, Representatives? No?

16 All right, Mr. Kelly, thank you very much,
17 excellent presentation.

18 All right, members, I just want to remind
19 you that in the early October interim committee
20 meeting, this subcommittee will cover the fifth
21 region, which is southwest Florida, and the
22 complete or near complete maps submitted by the
23 public.

24 I want to thank you all for your very hard
25 work, I want to thank you all for attending the

1 redistricting meetings, and especially for the
2 members of the public who so diligently came to
3 the meetings and gave us their comments. And I
4 look forward to continuing to work with all of
5 you in the coming months. And if there are no
6 further comments or questions, Representative
7 Stargel moves we rise.

8 (Whereupon, the proceedings were
9 concluded.)

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