



County of Santa Barbara Citizens Independent Redistricting Commission

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COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA CITIZENS INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING AGENDA

October 6, 2021, 6 p.m.

Betteravia Hearing Room, 511 East Lakeside Parkway, Santa Maria, CA

In-Person and Virtual Zoom Meeting

Zoom: <https://zoom.us/j/96627818457> or call (669) 900-6833 or (346) 248-7799 **ID:** 966 2781 8457

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Call to Order – Roll Call

Public Comments

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Informational Items (Items 1-2)

1. Commissioner disclosure of [ex parte communications](#) pursuant to County Ordinance Code Sec. 2-10.9A(5)(h) are posted on the commission website at www.DrawSantaBarbaraCounty.org.
2. Community-Based Organizations for Outreach Information.

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Consent Calendar (Items 3-4)

All matters listed under the Consent Calendar are considered routine and may be enacted by one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless an item is removed by a Commissioner for separate consideration.

3. Approval of Minutes of August 4, 2021, and August 12, 2021.
4. Approval of the Second Amended and Restated Bylaws to allow for travel reimbursement.

Discussion Items (Items 5-8)

5. Update on the 2020 Official California Prisoner-Adjusted Census Data and review of existing supervisorial district boundaries for population balance.
6. Discussion and possible action regarding Communities of Interest.
 - a. Report from staff on input received through public hearings and public outreach.
 - b. Report from commissioners on input received from the community.
 - c. Commission guidance to staff on communities of interest and other mapping goals.
7. Direction on filling vacancy of the at-large position.
8. Discussion and possible action regarding future agenda items.

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Reports from Legal Counsel and Demographer

Commissioner Comments

Adjournment

Attachments

Item 3 Minutes of August 4, 2021, and August 12, 2021.
Item 4 Second Amended and Restated Bylaws
Item 6 Listing of Public Comments Received
Item 7 Jannet Rios Letter Re Reinstatement
Item 8 Calendar



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COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA CITIZENS INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS

Date: August 4, 2021, 6 p.m.

Place: Betteravia Hearing Room, 511 East Lakeside Parkway, Santa Maria, CA

Call to Order – Roll Call

Commission Convened at 6:02 p.m.

Commissioners Present: Adams, Bradley, Bray, Kaseff, McClintock, Morris, Ochoa, Trosky, Turley, Twibell

Commissioners Absent: None

Public Hearing

1. Public Hearing to receive an overview of the redistricting process and public input on communities of interest and the composition of districts.

Mrs. Tilton gave an overview of the process.

Public Comments:

- Lee Heller: Multiple communities of interests within a district, and party affiliation changes.
- Daniel Segura, District 5: Santa Maria Valley and Guadalupe should be drawn in the same district and a community of interest, and in support of Michael Hartman.
- Elizabeth Schneider, District 5: In support of Michael Hartman.
- Kyra Solis, District 3: Latin representation, and Santa Maria and Guadalupe should be drawn in the same district.
- Ricardo Del Hoyo: Importance of a Latin majority district, and Santa Maria and Guadalupe should be drawn in the same district and a community of interest.
- Maria Vega: Santa Maria and Guadalupe should be drawn in the same district and a community of interest.
- Julie Bischoff: Consider including UCSB and Isla Vista with Goleta in District 2.
- Alhan Diaz-Correa: Need for a Latin majority district, and Santa Maria and Guadalupe should be drawn in the same district and a community of interest.
- Casey Mata: Santa Maria and Guadalupe should be drawn in the same district.
- Natalia Sanchez: Santa Maria and Guadalupe should be drawn in the same district.
- Yoselynn Vicente: Santa Maria and Guadalupe should be drawn in the same district.

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- Kelly Morales-Lopez: Santa Maria and Guadalupe should be drawn in the same district.
- Valeria Medina: Santa Maria and Guadalupe should be drawn in the same district.
- Michelle Escobar: Need for a Latin majority district, and Santa Maria and Guadalupe should be drawn in the same district.
- Hazel Davalos: Need for a Latin majority district, and Santa Maria and Guadalupe should be drawn in the same district.
- Alhan Diaz-Correa: Commented about Cuyama.

Chair Morris clarified that the Commissioners will vote on the maps drawn and submitted by the community/residents.

Informational Items (Items 2–3)

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Consent Calendar (Items 4–5)

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4. Approval of Minutes of July 7, 2021, July 9, 2021, and July 12, 2021.
5. Receive and File: The Coalition of Labor, Agriculture & Business of Santa Barbara County, et al. v. Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, et al. #21CV01642; Order to Sustain Respondents' Demurrers.

Motion to approve Consent Calendar items 4–5)

Motion Carried: 10 Ayes 0 Noes

Chair Morris disclosed information about his association with a Chamber of Commerce that may utilize the services of an associate employed by Tom Martinez's architectural firm.

Commissioner Adams responded to previous public comment made at the June 19, 2021, and July 7, 2021 meeting.

Discussion Items

6. Discussion, deliberation, and possible action regarding the commissioner appointment for the Fifth District and administer oath of office.

- Tom Martinez (View July 7, 2021, Interview, time marker 00:08:00 [here](#))
- Michael Hartman (View May 12, 2021, Interview, time marker 00:54:44 [here](#))

Public Comments:

- Roy Reed, District 5: In support of Tom Martinez.
- Lee Heller: Diversity and partisan parity.
- Jesus Morales: In support of Tom Martinez.
- Rebecca Gowing: In support of Tom Martinez.
- Lata Murti: Consider the ordinance in making a selection, and in support of Michael Hartman.
- Lawanda Lyons Pruitt, NAACP: The need for minority and democratic representation, and in support of Michael Hartman.
- Todd Wilson, District 4: In support of Michael Hartman.
- Elizabeth Beatty, District 5: In support of Michael Hartman.
- Mr. Mata: In support of Michael Hartman.
- Margaret Oliveros, District 5: Importance of public engagement, and in support of Michael Hartman.
- Daniel Segura: In support of Michael Hartman.
- Carlos Herrera: In support of Tom Martinez.
- Joe Pierre: In support of Michael Hartman.
- Gail Teton-Landis: In support of Michael Hartman.

Written comments:

- Denise Adams: In support of Tom Martinez.
- Colleen Estrada: In support of Tom Martinez.
- Laurie PUNCHES: In support of Tom Martinez.
- Peggy Wilson: In support of Tom Martinez.
- Dan Blough: In support of Tom Martinez.
- Kevin Walthers, President, Hancock College: In support of Tom Martinez.
- Mike Cardona: In support of Tom Martinez.
- Shannon Seifert, CEO, YMCA: In support of Tom Martinez.
- Fred Ortiz: In support of Tom Martinez.
- Philip Seymour, Attorney, Democratic Central Committee: Appoint a democrat to fill the vacancy.

The commissioners discussed the ordinance, selection process, candidate pool, political affiliation, diversity, ethnicity, appointments and resignations.

Attorney Ordin gave an overview of the ordinance.

Motion to appointment Michael Hartman to fill the Fifth District vacancy.

Motion Carried: 7 Ayes 3 Noes

Angelica Ramirez, County of Santa Barbara, administered the oath of office to Michael Hartman.

7. Discussion and possible action regarding future agenda items.

Future Agenda Items:

- Commission meeting after map adoption to refine/revise (notes/lessons learned) for the next redistricting commission
- Marketing and Outreach

Upcoming Meetings:

- August 12, 2021, 12 p.m., Solvang City Council Chambers, 1644 Oak St., Solvang, CA
- October 6, 2021
- November 3, 2021

Clare Burgess, Tripepi Smith, gave an update on marketing and outreach.

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General Public Comments

- Lee Heller: Ordinance revisions.

Reports from Legal Counsel and Demographer

None.

Commissioner Comments

None.

Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled on Thursday, August 12, 2021, 12 p.m., at the Solvang City Council Chambers, 1644 Oak Street, Solvang.



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**COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA CITIZENS INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION
SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS**

Date: August 12, 2021, 12 p.m.

Place: Solvang City Council Chambers, 1644 Oak St, Solvang, CA

Call to Order – Roll Call

Commission Convened at 12 p.m.

Commissioners Present: Bradley, Bray, Hartman, Kaseff, Ochoa, Trosky, Twibell

Commissioners Absent: Adams, McClintock, Morris, Turley

Public Hearing

1. Public Hearing to receive an overview of the redistricting process and public input on communities of interest and the composition of districts.

Presentation received. Public comments on the composition of districts:

- Not logical for Santa Ynez Valley to be linked with Isla Vista, no commonalities with college students; makes more sense to be linked with Lompoc Valley (more physically and politically connected, shop together)
- No problem being lumped with an urban district such as Isla Vista/UCSB; have to be linked with some population base
- Should try to have districts with roughly equal numbers of voters if possible
- Don't just tinker with the boundaries, make sure to minimize city splits, keep "communities of common interest" together
- Should keep in mind the amount of territory a given supervisor must serve, so should draw districts that are similar in size; Isla Vista more connected with, spends money in Goleta Valley; Guadalupe underserved
- If District 3 has to shrink down, can take parts of it away in the more distal areas (Isla Vista, Guadalupe); doesn't make sense to exchange one transient population (IV) for another (Vandenberg)
- Agricultural area doesn't have much commonality with urban area like Isla Vista
- Since water resources will drive public policy decisions in the future, there is a good argument for keeping together the watershed of the Santa Ynez River

Adjournment

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Memorandum

To: County of Santa Barbara Citizens' Independent
Redistricting Commission

Date: October 1, 2021

From: Andrea Ordin
Salvador E. Perez
Strumwasser & Woocher LLP

Re: Second Amended and Restated Bylaws

Commissioners, at your direction, legal counsel has reviewed and revised the Commission's bylaws in order to expressly authorize and/or clarify a number of aspects of the Commission's activities and processes. Attached hereto as Exhibit A is a redline which shows legal counsel's revisions. Exhibit B, attached hereto as well, is a clean copy of the revised bylaws, which if adopted, would represent the Commission's operative Second Amended and Restated Bylaws.

In summary, the substantive revisions reflect the following changes:

- Article II, Section 1 has been revised to expressly authorize the reimbursement of Commissioners' reasonable travel expenses, including gas and mileage.
- Article II, Section 8 has been revised to specify conduct that Commissioners may engage in online, as authorized by the Ralph M. Brown Act.
- Article II, Section 11 has been revised to reflect the Commission's authority to fill vacancies "as soon as practicable."
- Article IV, Section 3 has been revised to clarify that seven Commissioners constitute a quorum and that seven or more affirmative votes shall be required for any official action.

Please do not hesitate to contact us should you have any questions.

EXHIBIT A

~~FIRST~~SECOND AMENDED AND RESTATED BYLAWS

of the COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA CITIZENS' INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION

ARTICLE I – PURPOSE AND AUTHORITY

Section 1. The Citizens'~~s~~ Independent Redistricting Commission ("Commission") was established to designate district boundaries for the County of Santa Barbara for the upcoming decade following receipt of the decennial federal census data. The Commission provides an open and transparent process that enables full public consideration and comment on the drawing of district lines. The authority for the establishment and operation of the Commission is set forth in ~~Section-section~~ 2-10.9A of the Santa Barbara County Code ("Ordinance").

Section 2. The application period to serve on the Commission closed on August 21, 2020, at 5:00 p.m. The ~~County-county Elections-elections Official-official~~ selected the most qualified applicants based on the criteria and qualifications detailed in the Ordinance, whose names were posted online for 30 days or more for members of the public to view before a random drawing by the District Attorney on October 13, 2020, to select the initial five ~~commissioners-Commissioners~~ by supervisorial district. After public meetings and applicant interviews, on December 14, 2020, the first five ~~commissioners-Commissioners~~ appointed an additional five members by district and one at-large member to complete the 11-member Commission.

Section 3. Once the full Commission is seated, the Commission is required to establish single-member supervisorial districts for the Board of Supervisors pursuant to a mapping process using criteria set forth in the Ordinance.

Section 4. The Commission shall adopt a redistricting plan adjusting the boundaries of the supervisorial districts and shall file the plan with the county elections official within six months after the final population figures determined in the decennial federal census are released, but not later than the date required to comply with Elections Code section 23003. An affirmative vote of seven ~~commissioners-Commissioners~~ is required to approve a redistricting plan. A plan approved by seven or more affirmative votes of the ~~commission-Commission~~ shall be effective thirty days after it is filed with the county elections official.

Section 5. In the event there are not seven or more votes for affirmative approval of a plan, the redistricting plan would be completed by a supervisorial redistricting commission in accordance with California Elections Code ~~Sections-sections~~ 21501 and 21502, no later than December 31, 2021. A final plan approved by the supervisorial redistricting commission shall be effective immediately.

ARTICLE II – COMMISSIONERS

Section 1. Commissioners shall receive no compensation, but shall be eligible for reimbursement of ~~pre-approved~~reasonable travel expenses actually incurred ~~and reimbursement of reasonable mileage for Commission business, if applicable, including gas and mileage.~~

Section 2. Commissioners shall complete AB 1234 Ethics Training within six months of selection to the Commission.

Section 3. Commissioners shall file a Statement of Economic Interests (Form 700).

Section 4. Commissioners are expected to attend all meetings of the Commission.

Section 5. Commissioners shall not communicate outside of a public meeting with any member of the Board of Supervisors or a member's staff regarding redistricting matters. This section shall not restrict the Commission Chair from communicating with staff regarding purely administrative matters of the Commission.

Section 6. Commissioners shall publicly disclose at each meeting of the Commission, pursuant to Section 7 below, any substantive communications outside of the meetings regarding Commission redistricting with any person regarding Commission business. This provision does not include the discussion of purely procedural matters regarding Commission meetings.

Section 7. Copies of all written and electronic materials received by a Commissioner regarding Commission business shall be forwarded to the County redistricting email address (redistricting@countyofsb.org) for distribution to all Commissioners. All correspondence ~~will~~shall be posted to the County's ~~Redistricting-redistricting~~ website for the public unless the sender specifically requests otherwise.

Section 8. ~~Except to solicit public input or to encourage public participation by disseminating information regarding upcoming Commission meetings,~~ Commissioners shall not communicate orally or in writing on the subject of redistricting on any internet platform or social media website. ~~If soliciting public input online, Commissioners shall direct the public to submit input directly through the Commission's website or the County redistricting email address (redistricting@countyofsb.org). Commissioners are expressly prohibited from responding directly to any social media post made or shared by other Commissioners regarding Commission business. In other words, Commissioners shall not share, "like," comment on, or react to other Commissioners' social media posts regarding Commission business. This Section is not intended to limit the agendas or information regarding the date, time and place of upcoming Commission meetings.~~

Section 9. Except as provided below in Article III, Section 2, no statements shall be made, or action taken by, any Commissioner ~~er member~~ on behalf of or in the name of the Commission, unless specifically authorized by the Commission.

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business sent to a personal email address or similar platform, such as a text message, shall be forwarded to the Commissioner's County-provided email address.

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Section 12. A vacancy shall occur upon a finding by the ~~commission~~ Commission that a ~~commissioner~~ Commissioner has ceased to be qualified under the provisions of the Ordinance.

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ARTICLE IV – MEETINGS

Section 1. The Commission is subject to the Ralph M. Brown Act.

Section 2. Three of the initial Commission of five members shall constitute a quorum and shall carry any motion, except as otherwise specified by law, the Ordinance or these Bylaws.

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ARTICLE V – ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS

Section 1. These Bylaws may be adopted or amended by an affirmative vote of seven of the Commissioners.

Section 2. In addition to these Bylaws, the Commission may establish other rules for the conduct of its business, as necessary.

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The original Bylaws were approved and adopted by the Santa Barbara County Citizens Independent Redistricting Commission on January 19, 2021. Commissioners approving were: Bradley, Gray, Hudley, Katz, McClintock, Morris, Olmedo, Rios, Turley, and Twibell.

~~These~~ First Amended and Restated Bylaws were approved and adopted by the Santa Barbara County Citizen's Independent Redistricting Commission on February 22, 2021. Commissioners approving were: Bradley, Bray, Hudley, McClintock, Morris, Ochoa, Olmedo, Trosky, Turley, and Twibell.

EXHIBIT B

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ARTICLE V – ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS

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The First Amended and Restated Bylaws were approved and adopted by the Santa Barbara County Citizen's Independent Redistricting Commission on February 22, 2021. Commissioners approving were: Bradley, Bray, Hudley, McClintock, Morris, Ochoa, Olmedo, Trosky, Turley, and Twibell.

**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION
COMPOSITION OF DISTRICTS COMMENTS**

20201125 Havlik, Jeff; Isla Vista must be separated from Santa Ynez

20210504 Serritslev, Robin; Hoping District 3 boundaries are changed

20210507 Grace-Velazquez, Kathy; Re Hoping District 3 boundaries are changed

20210510 Brady, Kimmis; Santa Ynez / North County Be Drawn in Rural District

20210524 Stern, Sadie; Give Consideration to Sovereign Land of the Coastal First Nation

20210619 Adams, Denise; Isla Vista-UC sh be District 2 for student/renter representation, Unincorporated So. County RE sh be Districts 1 and 3

20210619 Bastastini, Barbara; Isla Vista-UC need to be added to District 2

20210619 Mikey; Isla-Vista-UC Irrelevant to Solvang, Buellton, other northern towns, IV skews District 3

20210619 Trost, Shelley; SB voter overridden by UCSB students; students sh vote in their hometowns

20210619 Schaumburg, Michael; Isla Vista/UCSB has nothing to do with Santa Ynez Valley towns

20210707 Freeman, Jay; D3's smaller unincorporated & disconnected communities are served by special districts; sh not be grouped with a large dominate city.

20210707 Lopez-Morales, Betsabe; importance of a Latino majority district.

20210709 Workshop; COI: Santa Ynez Valley (Buellton, Solvang, Los Alamos)

20210709 Workshop; COI: Isla Vista/UCSB (Student housing and private)

20210712 Workshop; COI: Lompoc and CDPs to the north should be kept together; shop together (currently in separate districts)

**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION
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20210712 Workshop; COI: Mesa Oaks a wealthy neighborhood that is part of Mission Hills

20210712 Workshop; COI: Current district boundaries in Santa Barbara don't make sense, should follow major roads

20210712 Workshop; COI: Cultural differences between Mid & South County (boots vs. sandals)

20210712 Workshop; COI: Problematic relationship between Lompoc and Orcutt

20210712 Workshop; COI: Mission Canyon very focused on fire prevention

20210804 Heller, Lee; multiple communities of interest within a district, and party affiliation changes.

20210804 Segura, Daniel; Santa Maria should be grouped with Guadalupe to form Hispanic-majority district; commonalities include agricultural economy, immigrant populations, ethnicity, commuting, disparities, etc.

20210804 Solis; Put Guadalupe and Santa Maria in the same district; many similarities in economic access, disparities in health care, should be represented at the supervisors level

20210804 Del Hoyo, Ricardo; Need a Latino majority district linking Guadalupe and Santa Maria; Guadalupe shares so much more with Santa Maria than it does with the mid-county cities

20210804 Reed; Agree with CAUSE that Santa Maria should be linked with Guadalupe and Cuyama

20210804 Vega, Maria; Need a Latino majority district linking Guadalupe and Santa Maria; common COI with much larger shares of immigrants, indigenous, farmers, and Spanish speakers; share the same barriers to accessing justice

20210804 Bischoff, Julie; Move UCSB/Isla Vista to Goleta/District 2; the students shop there, commute there, live there; it is unfortunate that they are put in an agricultural district

20210804 Diaz-Correa, Alhan; Need for a Latin majority district, and Santa Maria and Guadalupe should be drawn in the same district. Give consideration to Cuyama

20210804 Mata, Casey Santa Maria and Guadalupe should be drawn in same district.

20210804 Sanchez, Natalia; Santa Maria and Guadalupe should be drawn in same district.

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20210804 Morales-Lopez, Santa Maria and Guadalupe should be drawn in same districts.

20210804 Medina, Valeria; Santa Maria and Guadalupe should be drawn in same district.

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20210812 Workshop; COI: Not logical for Santa Ynez Valley to be linked with Isla Vista, no commonalities with college students; makes more sense to be linked with Lompoc Valley (more physically and politically connected, shop together)

20210812 Workshop; COI: No problem being lumped with an urban district such as Isla Vista/UCSB; have to be linked with some population base

20210812 Workshop; COI: Should try to have districts with roughly equal numbers of voters if possible

20210812 Workshop; COI: Don't just tinker with the boundaries, make sure to minimize city splits, keep "communities of common interest" together

20210812 Workshop; COI: Should keep in mind the amount of territory a given supervisor must serve, so should draw districts that are similar in size; Isla Vista more connected with, spends money in Goleta Valley; Guadalupe underserved

20210812 Workshop; COI: If District 3 has to shrink down, can take parts of it away in the more distal areas (Isla Vista, Guadalupe); doesn't make sense to exchange one transient population (IV) for another (Vandenberg)

20210812 Workshop; COI: Agricultural area doesn't have much commonality with urban area like Isla Vista

20210812 Workshop; COI: Since water resources will drive public policy decisions in the future, there is a good argument for keeping together the watershed of the Santa Ynez River

20210831 CAUSE, Morales, Maricela, Executive Director; Create a Latino supermajority district, joining the western and northern bulk of Santa Maria with Guadalupe. Guadalupe and Santa Maria are connected by their heavily immigrant communities, agricultural economies, and environmental challenges. They have by far the highest shares of Latino and people of color population, agricultural workers, working-class residents without high school or college degrees, residents speaking a language other than English, and immigrant and non-citizen residents of any city in the county.

August 31st, 2021

Dear Santa Barbara County Redistricting Commissioners,

The Central Coast Alliance United for a Sustainable Economy (CAUSE) writes to you as a longstanding community organization representing working-class immigrant communities of color in Santa Barbara County. Throughout our organization's history we have been committed to voting rights for our communities, and have engaged in various city, county, state, and federal redistricting processes in the region since 2001. Protecting the political voice and voting rights of underrepresented communities is a central purpose of redistricting. Thank you for the opportunity to inform the redistricting process.

Like communities across the nation, Santa Barbara County has a long history of racial segregation that lives on in residential living patterns today. In Southern Santa Barbara County through the mid-20th century, people of color were historically segregated in small enclaves like the city of Santa Barbara's Eastside. In North County, large numbers of Asian and Latino immigrants migrated to the area to work in heavily industrialized agriculture, notably starting with the Japanese communities established in Guadalupe and West Santa Maria to work in the sugarbeet fields. These farmworker communities were connected by the Santa Maria Valley Railroad, which ran to the sugarbeet factory built between the two cities and the fields throughout the valley. As Japanese and Filipino workers were replaced by Mexican workers throughout the 20th century and as crops shifted to lettuce and strawberries, immigrant farmworker communities followed the same patterns of living in Guadalupe and on the western side of Santa Maria. This pattern is sharply visible to this day.



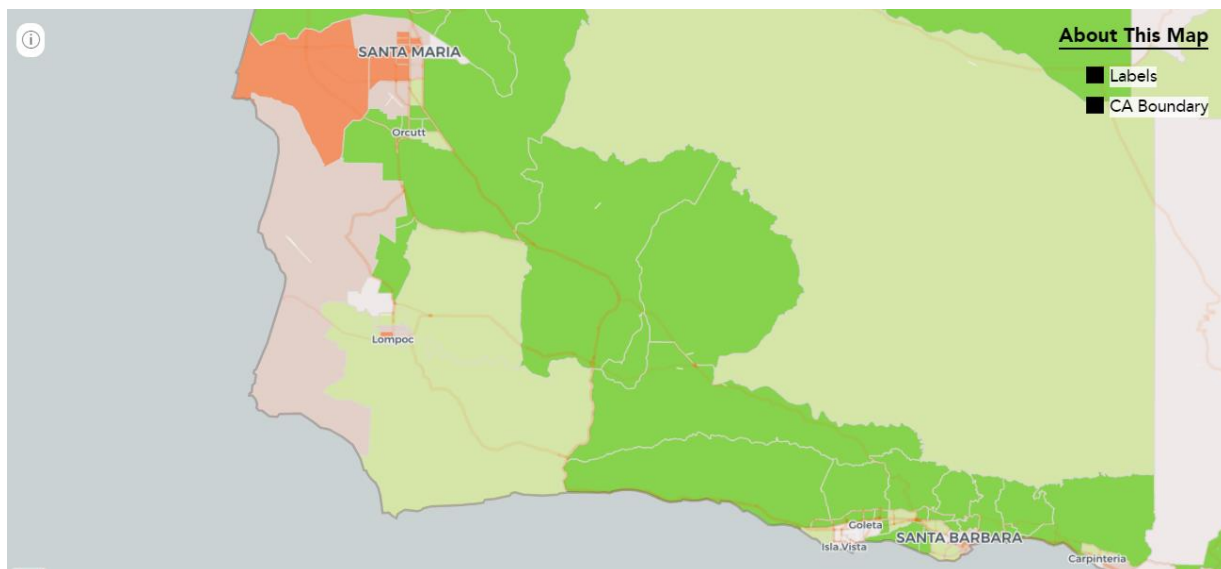
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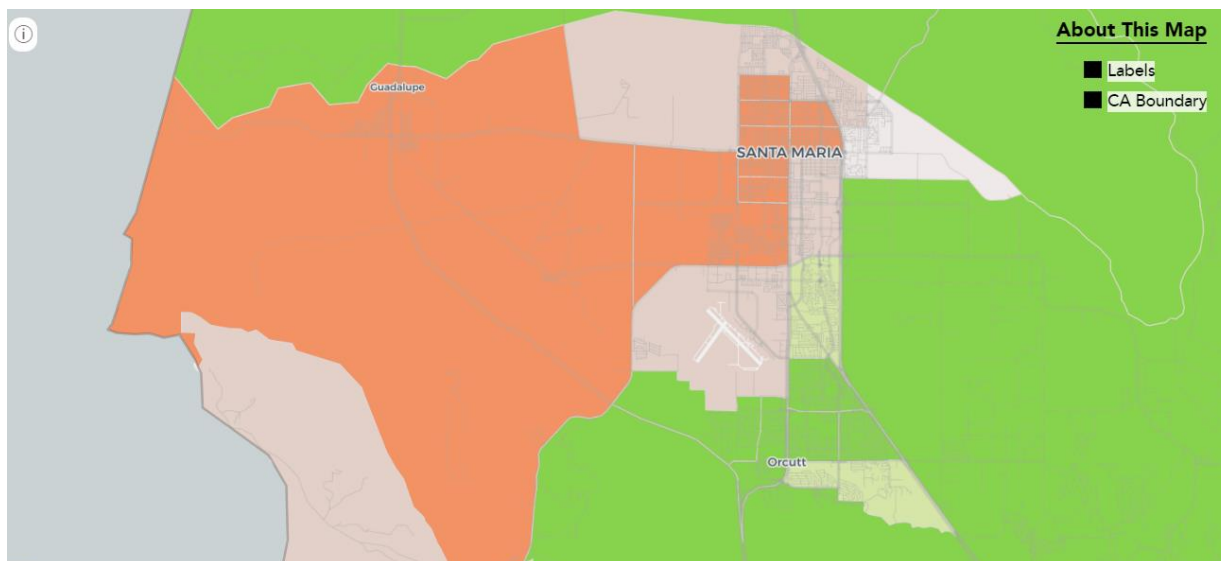
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The County of Santa Barbara is 45% Latino, the largest racial/ethnic group in the county even slightly surpassing the Non-Hispanic White population. Yet Santa Barbara County shamefully currently lacks a single Latino County Supervisor. This is due to the heavily racially polarized voting patterns in North County, where the vast majority of the county's Latino population is concentrated, yet often outvoted by more affluent predominantly white communities like Orcutt and the Santa Ynez Valley. This is due to low levels of voter eligibility, registration and turnout among Latino residents of North County, especially during low-turnout June elections for county supervisors. Although the current 5th district is majority Latino, during June supervisorial elections, the majority of the actual electorate is white.

Because Guadalupe and Santa Maria residents face so many barriers to political representation compared to other Santa Barbara County communities, their farmworker and immigrant neighborhoods should be joined together in a district rather than divided in order to maximize their representation.

The statewide Redistricting Equity Indicators mapping tool created by the civil rights research center Advancement Project ranks census tracts throughout California according to social, economic, and environmental factors that indicate disadvantaged communities in need of voting rights protection. There are 11 census tracts in Santa Barbara County given the highest rank, 9 of which are in the Santa Maria and Guadalupe areas, which could form the core of an ideal district.





CAUSE recommends the creation of a Latino supermajority district, joining the western and northern bulk of Santa Maria with Guadalupe. This would allow Latino voters to elect the representatives of their choice even during low-turnout June elections for county supervisor. This would align with objective measures of demographic communities of interest and improve diverse representation at the county level. It is a critical matter of voting rights and fair representation to allow Santa Barbara County's Latino communities a district where we can effectively elect a supervisor of our choice.

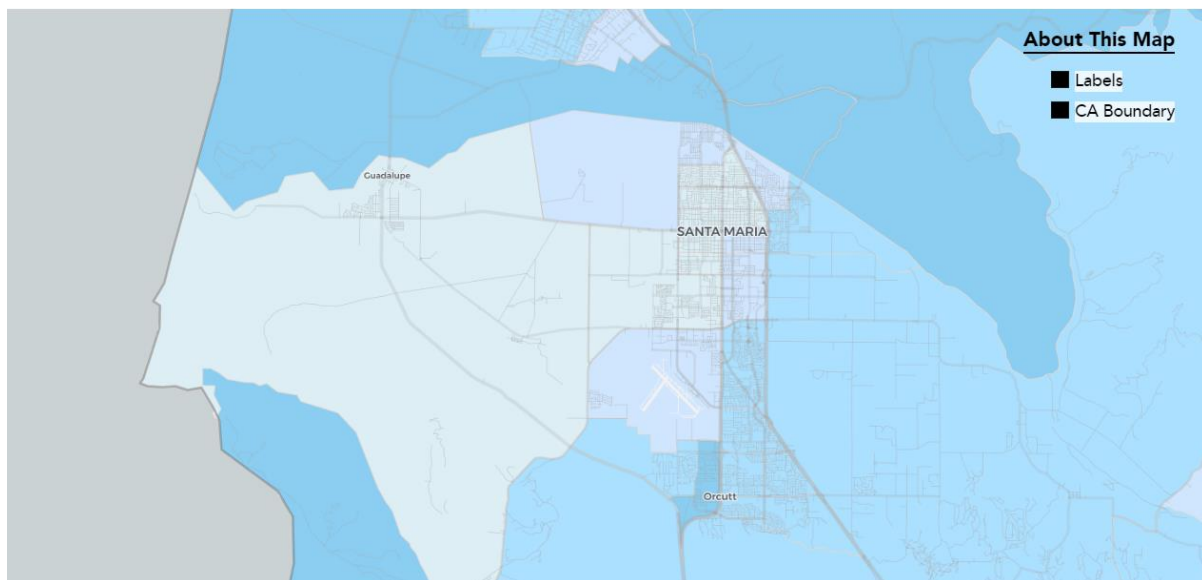
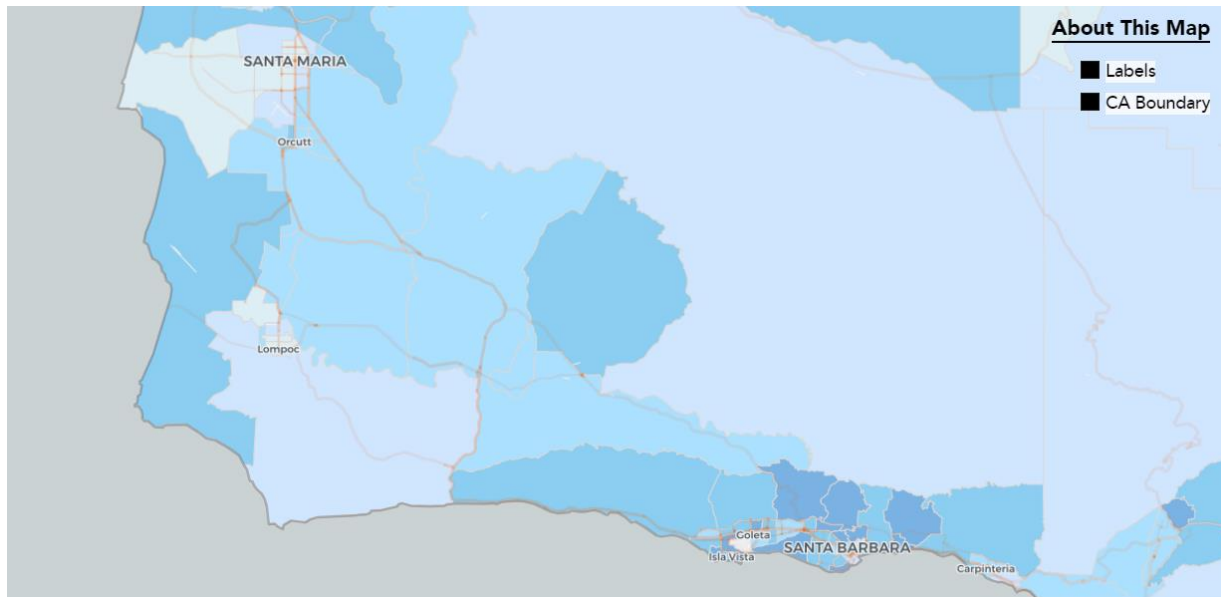
The following details some of the demographic data pointing to the connection of Santa Maria and Guadalupe as the most vital communities of interest in the county to protect from a voting rights perspective.

Social and Economic Characteristics	Santa Barbara County	Santa Maria	Guadalupe
Less than High School Diploma	19%	40%	45%
Non-Citizen Immigrant	15%	26%	29%
Linguistically Isolated	18%	34%	35%
Employed in Agriculture	9%	28%	30%
Families in Poverty	8%	12%	13%
People of Color	55%	84%	94%
Overcrowded Housing	11%	22%	23%

Source: 2019 American Community Survey 5 Year Estimates, US Census Bureau

Education

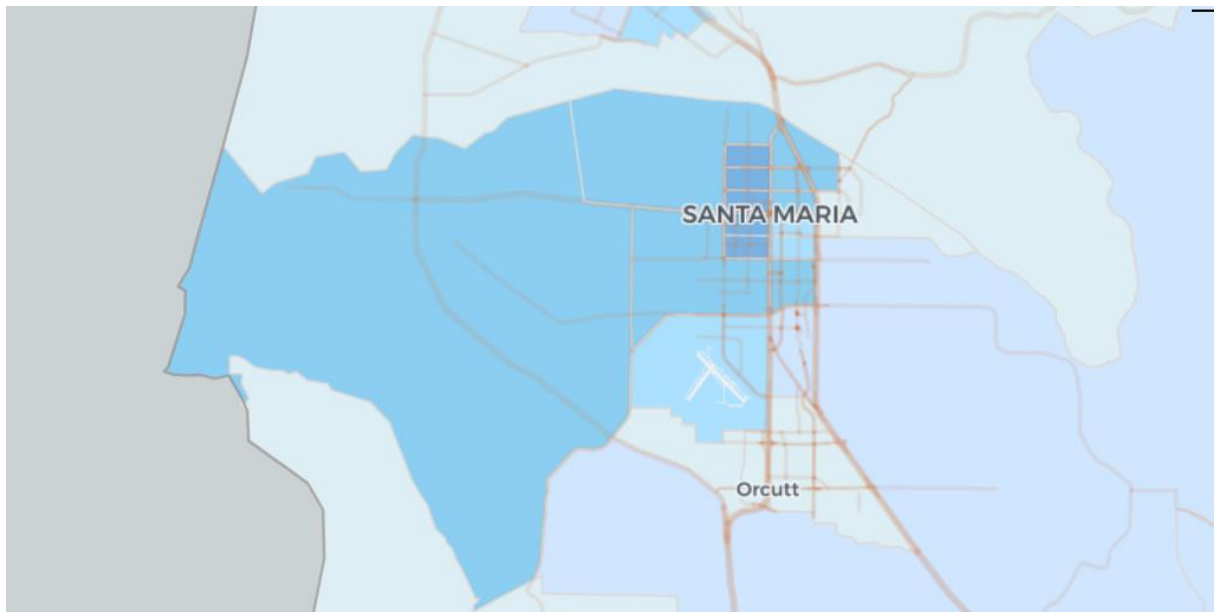
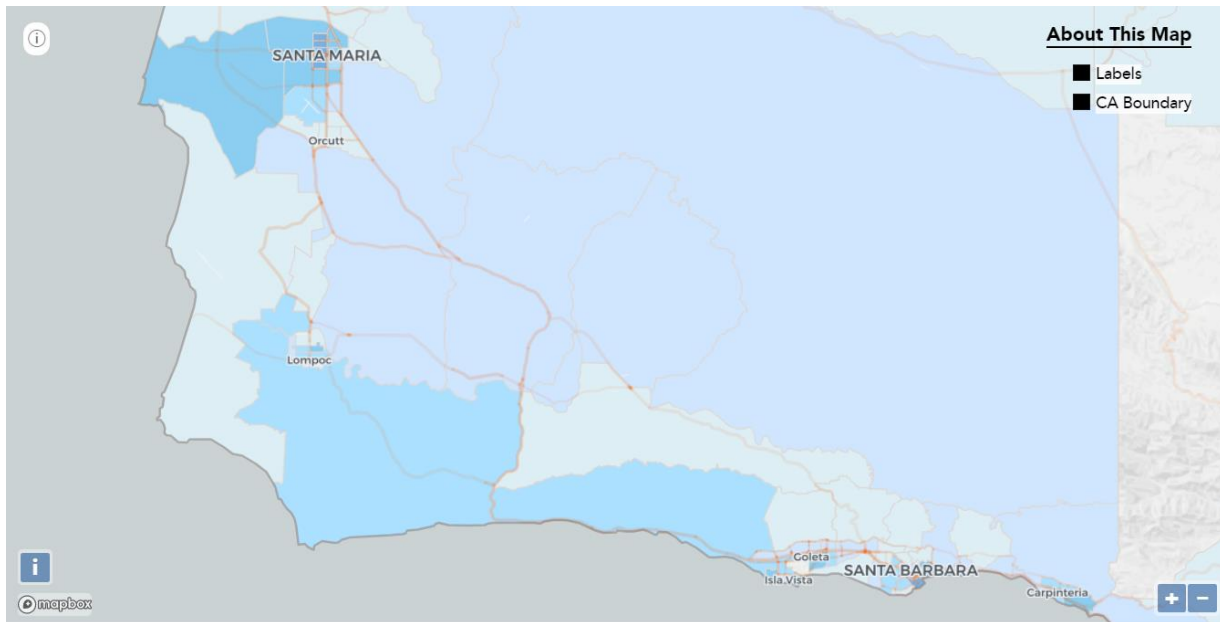
Voters with less formal education often face barriers to accessing highly technical information about local elections, candidates, and issues, reducing voter turnout. In Santa Barbara County, 19% of residents have less than a high school diploma. But in parts of Northern Santa Barbara County these numbers are more than doubled, with many families facing massive educational barriers to having their voices heard in the political process. In Santa Maria, 40% lack a high school degree, and in Guadalupe 45% do.



Population with a College Degree (AA or above), Redistricting Equity Indicators

Immigration Status

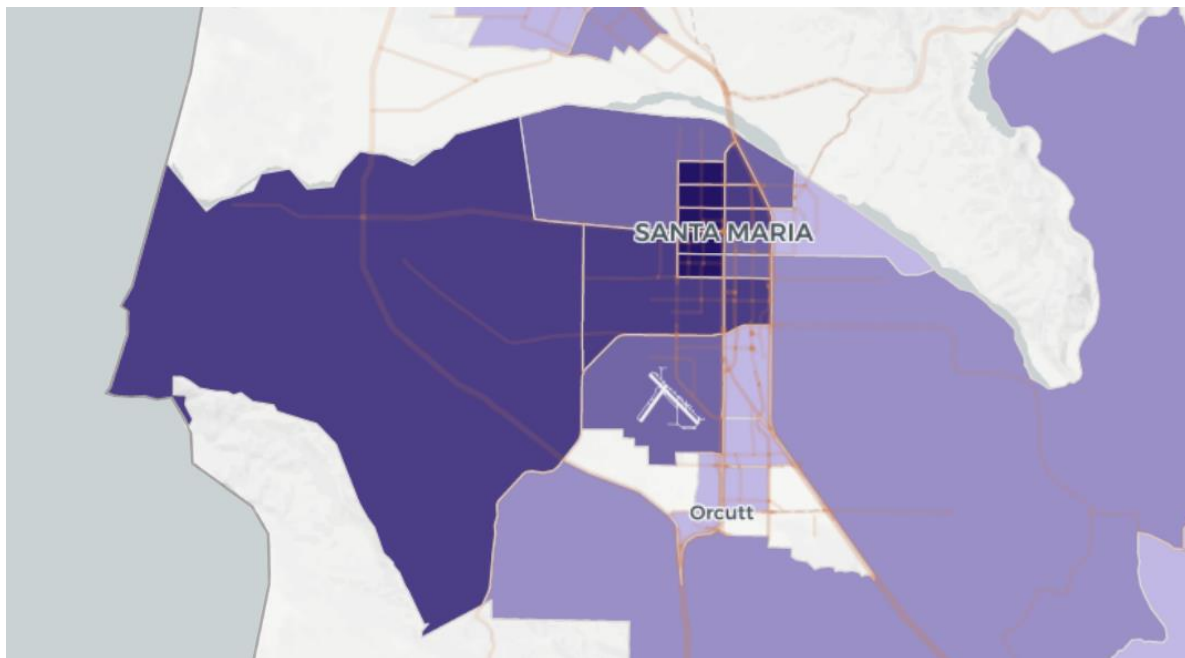
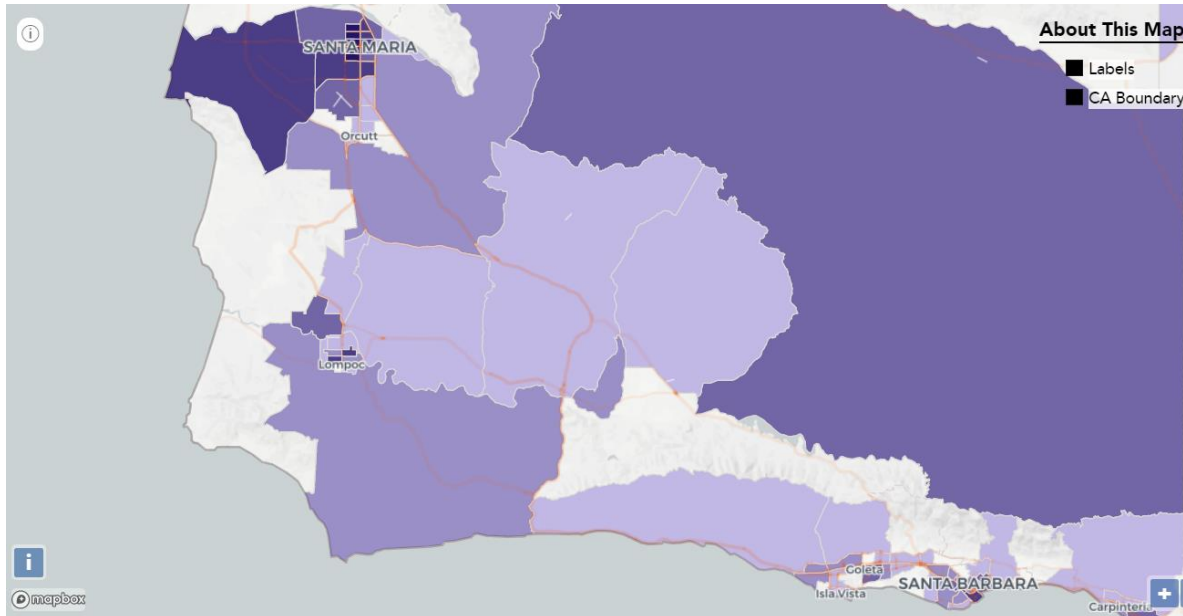
Countywide, 15% of residents are non-citizen immigrants. But again, in the farmworker communities of North County these numbers are nearly doubled: 26% are non-citizens in Santa Maria, 29% are in Guadalupe. The massive disparity in voter eligibility in North County communities means that when heavily immigrant neighborhoods are grouped with neighborhoods of predominantly US-born residents, they are easily outvoted and unable to elect the representatives of their choice. Even eligible citizen voters in immigrant communities are often young people or newly naturalized citizens who are registering and learning the voting process for the first time without a family history of voting in the US.



Foreign-Born Population, Redistricting Equity Indicators

Language

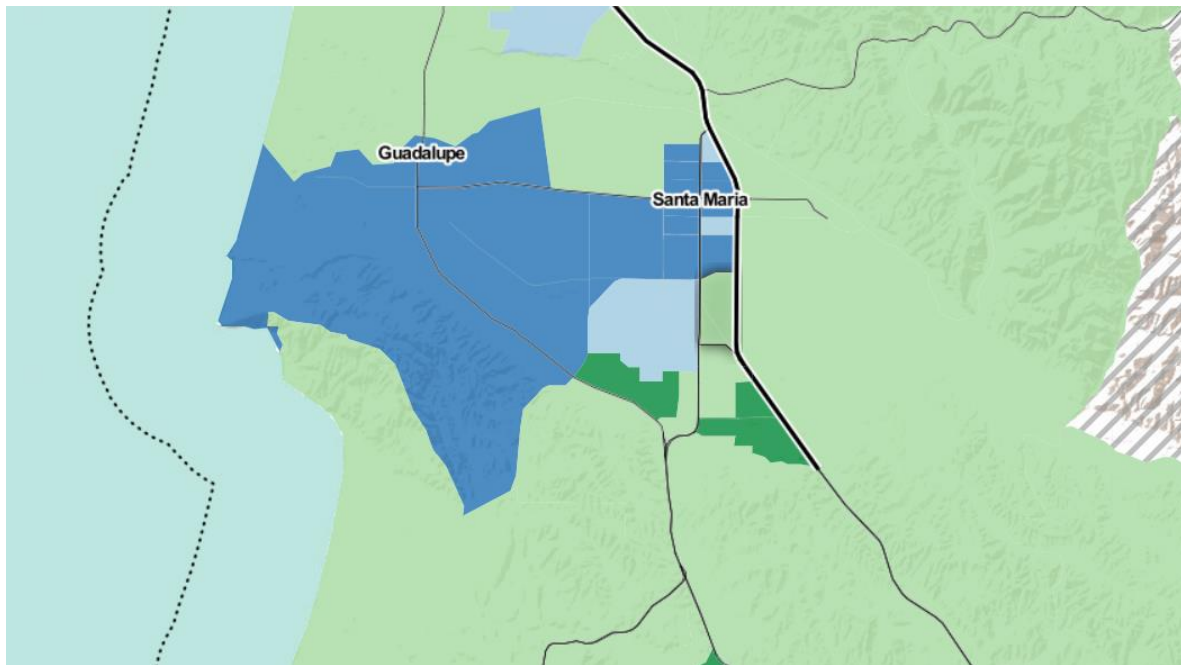
Language barriers also deeply limit civic participation, with many voter outreach campaigns, candidate forums, election news stories, and other information predominantly in English. In Santa Barbara County, 18% are considered linguistically isolated, meaning they reported that they speak English less than “very well”. Santa Maria and Guadalupe again have nearly twice the levels of linguistic isolation as the rest of the county, at 34% and 35% respectively due to their large immigrant populations.



Population with Limited English Proficiency, Redistricting Equity Indicators

Work and Poverty

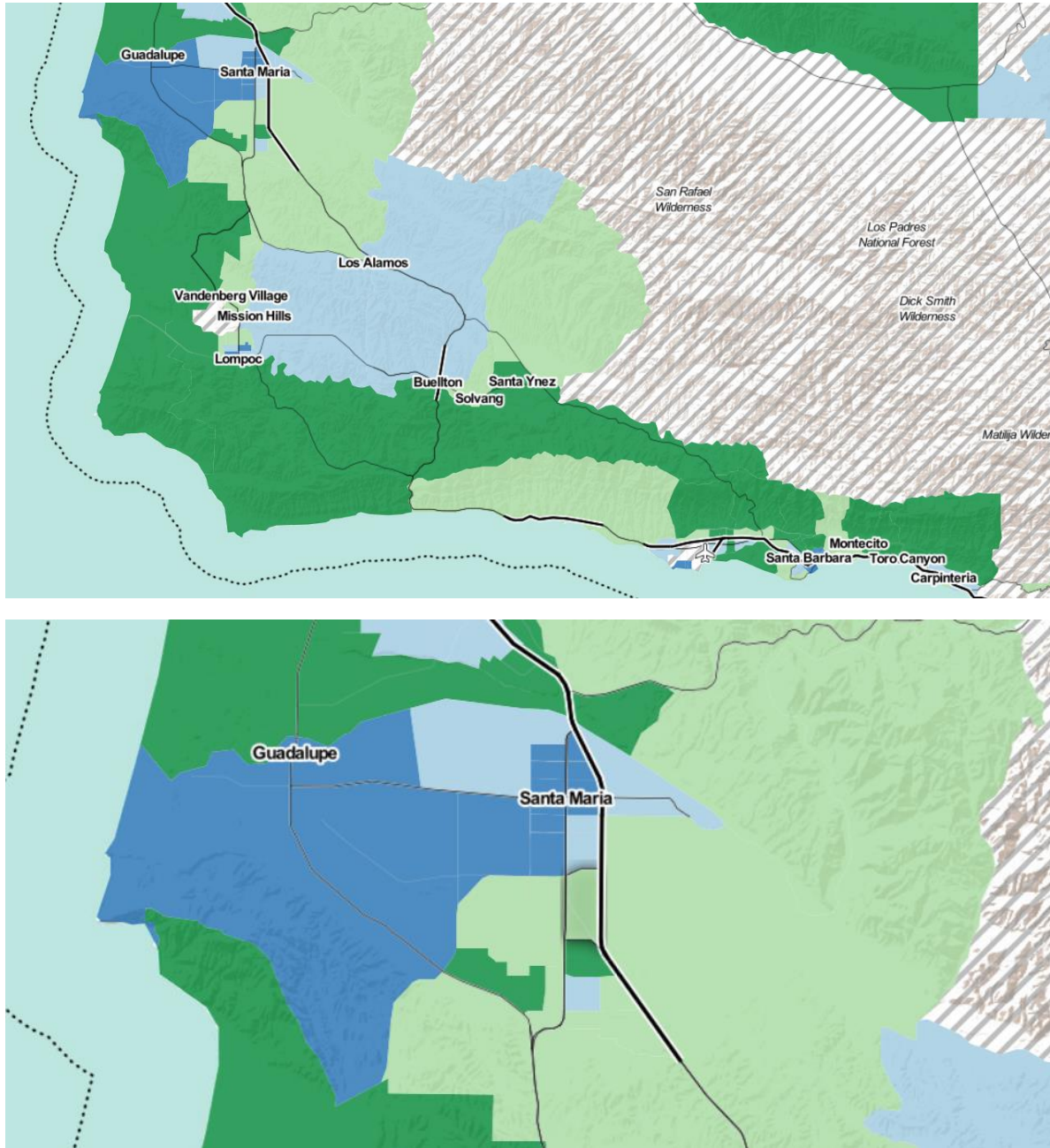
Agricultural workers face additional barriers to civic engagement due to migratory seasonal work and long working hours. Santa Maria (28%) and Guadalupe (30%) have over triple the share of workers employed in the Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing, Hunting and Mining industry than the countywide average (9%). Due in large part to low wages in agriculture, Santa Maria (12%) and Guadalupe (13%) have well above the countywide share of families living in poverty (8%).



Population Below 200% of Federal Poverty Line, Healthy Places Index

Housing

Housing insecurity is also a major factor in limiting voter participation. Voters without stable housing have to re-register to vote when they move. Due to low wages and high housing costs in Santa Barbara County, many families double up with other families, living in living rooms or garages, where they are less likely to be able to register to vote and receive mail at that address or be reached by door-to-door voter outreach efforts. Throughout Santa Barbara County, 11% of housing units are considered overcrowded housing. Again, these statistics are nearly double in Santa Maria, at 22%, and Guadalupe, at 23%.



Overcrowded Housing, Healthy Places Index

Environment

In addition to social and economic disparities, Santa Maria and Guadalupe also face environmental injustice.

Santa Maria and Guadalupe are connected along the Santa Maria River, where community members are working to develop a multimodal trail to improve connectivity between the two communities and access the coast, which in Guadalupe has long been impacted by ongoing cleanup and restoration from California's largest oil spill which leaked beneath the dunes for decades, less known but significantly larger than the historic 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill.

Guadalupe and Santa Maria share the Santa Maria Valley Groundwater Basin, which was adjudicated due to longstanding issues with groundwater depletion and saltwater intrusion due to heavy usage for industrial agriculture. Both communities depend on this groundwater basin for drinking water, which is continually at risk of contamination from large amounts of agricultural chemical runoff and advanced oil extraction in the Santa Maria Valley.

Guadalupe and Santa Maria also share exposure to being one of the state's largest hotspots of high levels of the most hazardous pesticide use, particularly due to fumigants used in the strawberry industry.

They are the highest ranked communities in Santa Barbara County according to the California Office of Environment Health Hazard Assessment's Cal Enviroscreen tool for mapping disproportionately pollution-burdened disadvantaged communities.



Cal Enviroscreen 3.0, Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment

The Central Coast is a region with vast disparities between communities that are predominantly white and predominantly Latino, communities built on luxury tourism and those built on industrial agriculture, and communities that enjoy our region's greatest environmental assets and those that face our greatest pollution threats. Without unifying the voices of immigrant farmworker neighborhoods, underrepresented communities will be unable to elect our representatives of choice as more affluent communities with greater social advantages dominate elections.

We urge the Santa Barbara County Redistricting Commission to maximize the representation of the immigrant farmworker neighborhoods of Santa Maria and Guadalupe. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Maricela Morales". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Maricela" and the last name "Morales" clearly distinguishable.

Maricela Morales
Executive Director
CAUSE

Name

RON ROGERS

Email

ronnpat@verizon.net

Message

I suggest the Santa Ynez Valley be joined with Vandenberg Village as we have MUCH more uncommon than with the Students in Isla Vista.

FW: 3rd District should not include Isla Vista

1 message

CEO Redistricting RES <redistricting@countyofsb.org>

Mon, Aug 9, 2021 at 4:45 PM

To: Shalice Tilton <stilton@ndcresearch.com>, Douglas Johnson <djohnson@ndcresearch.com>, Andrea Sheridan Ordin <aordin@strumwooch.com>

Cc: "Anderson, Nancy" <nanderson@countyofsb.org>

Please see the message below.

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From: Jeff Havlik <j.jeffery.havlik@gmail.com>**Sent:** Saturday, August 7, 2021 8:10 AM**To:** CEO Redistricting RES <redistricting@countyofsb.org>**Subject:** 3rd District should not include Isla Vista

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Including Isla Vista in the Third District is gerrymandering of the worst sort.

From: [Mikey](#)
To: [CEO Redistricting RES](#)
Subject: IV-UC needs to be slit up
Date: Saturday, June 19, 2021 10:07:28 AM

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I think that the IV - UC population is totally irrelevant to Solvang, Buellton and other northern towns. The IV sector skews the District 3 county vote and needs to be changed.

Thank you,
Michael C. Schaumburg
805 679-3068

From: [D Adams](#)
To: [CEO Redistricting RES](#); [Williams, Das](#); [Nelson, Bob](#); [Hartmann, Joan](#); [Hart, Gregg](#); steve.lagavino@gountyofsb.org
Cc: [Denice Spangler Adams](#)
Subject: Redistricting Commission composition & maps; Public Comment 6/19/2021
Date: Saturday, June 19, 2021 10:39:33 AM

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Commissioners and Supervisors:

The composition of the Redistricting Commission is NOT representative of Santa Barbara County! Democrats are disproportionately represented!

The shenanigans played by those seeking appointment including highly political known Democrat operative and Fund for Santa Barbara VP Kate Adams should be unlawful and at minimum are unacceptable.

For activist Democrats to re-register as 'No Party Preference' voters to gain appointment to the Commission must be called out. Now these loyal Democrat operatives MUST be replaced with legitimate long standing registered No Party Preference voters who are registered NPP for a reason. NPPs do not related to either party. Moreover, NPPs give up voting privileges in most primary elections.

Additionally, both Youth under age 26, and Whites of Hispanic/Latino/ Mexican decent are not adequately represented either despite a significant number of college students, and Hispanics being the majority demographic in SB County. What happened?

Tell the public: Why was the motion for Lupe Alvarez's nomination not even deserving of a second by not ine of ten other Commissioners?

Today, 6/19/21 is your first meeting. Your maps will determine election outcomes for the next 10 years.

ACTION ITEMS

- 1) Commission composition needs to be RE-analyzed and then new appointments made to reflect county demographic composition.
- 2) IV and UCSB need to be added to District 2 with SBCC to ensure student and renter representation
- 3) Those resident voters in unincorporated areas in South County RE-assigned to Districts 1 and 3 to ensure homeowner and families are represented.

Cordially,
Denice Spangler Adan's
District 1 - Montecito homeowner
41 years
CallDSA@gmail.com
805-680-3939

From: [Shelley Trost](#)
To: [CEO Redistricting RES](#)
Subject: District 2 Letting my voice be heard
Date: Saturday, June 19, 2021 10:48:39 AM

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Thank you,
Shelley Trost
805-705-7555
280 Arboleda Road
Santa Barbara CA 93110

From: [Barbara Batastini](#)
To: [CEO Redistricting RES](#)
Cc: [Barbara Anne](#)
Subject: Citizen for Fair Re-districting
Date: Saturday, June 19, 2021 11:13:41 AM

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This is a disgrace to our community and unfair for many reasons . This illegitimate monopoly effects the entire community and its time the people of this community realize and do something about it .

Please redraw the lines in a fair manner .

Sincerely ,
Barbara Batastini
District 1

Sent from my iPhone

FW: District 2 Letting my voice be heard

1 message

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Mon, Jun 21, 2021 at 10:17 AM

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Subject: Redistricting Commission composition & maps; Public Comment 6/19/2021

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Commissioners and Supervisors:

The composition of the Redistricting Commission is NOT representative of Santa Barbara County! Democrats are disproportionately represented!

The shenanigans played by those seeking appointment including highly political known Democrat operative and Fund for Santa Barbara VP Kate Adams should be unlawful and at minimum

are unacceptable.

For activist Democrats to re-register as 'No Party Preference' voters to gain appointment to the Commission must be called out. Now these loyal Democrat operatives MUST be replaced with legitimate long standing registered No Party Preference voters who are registered NPP for a reason. NPPs do not relate to either party. Moreover, NPPs give up voting privileges in most primary

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Additionally, both Youth under age 26, and Whites of Hispanic/Latino/ Mexican decent are not adequately represented either despite a significant number of college students, and Hispanics being the majority demographic in SB County. What happened?

Tell the public: Why was the motion for Lupe Alvarez's nomination not even deserving of a second by not one of ten other Commissioners?

Today, 6/19/21 is your first meeting. Your maps will determine election outcomes for the next 10 years.

ACTION ITEMS

1) Commission composition needs to be RE-analyzed and then new appointments made to reflect county demographic composition.

2) IV and UCSB need to be added to District 2 with SBCC to ensure student and renter representation

3) Those resident voters in unincorporated areas in South County RE-assigned to Districts 1 and 3 to ensure homeowner and families are represented.

Cordially,

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District 1 - Montecito homeowner

41 years

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Interest in resuming on the commission

1 message

Jannet Rios <jannetrios94@gmail.com>

Fri, Oct 1, 2021 at 2:05 PM

To: Shalice Tilton <stilton@ndcresearch.com>

Cc: Glenn Morris <glenn@santamaria.com>, Megan Turley <megan.elizabeth.turley@gmail.com>

Hi Chair Morris and Vice-Chair Turley,

I am reaching out to inform you that my circumstances have changed due to unforeseen circumstances that I am experiencing with my family.

I am no longer relocating and will be staying in Santa Barbara county. I wanted to reach out to express my interest in being reinstated on the commission if the opportunity allowed.

Sincerely,

Jannet Rios

Jannet Rios, M.S.E.
Bilingual Academic Success Coach
Cuesta College, San Luis Obispo
Vice-President, Latina Leadership Network
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COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA CITIZENS INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION

Meeting Type	Date	Time	Format	Quorum	Location	Description
Hearing 1	Wednesday, June 16, 2021	6 p.m.	Zoom	Yes	Location (Virtually Only) Focus: Countywide	Redistricting overview, public input on communities of interest and the composition of districts. Business meeting.
Hearing 2	Saturday, June 19, 2021	10 a.m.	Zoom	No	Location (Virtually Only) Focus: Countywide	Redistricting overview, public input on communities of interest and the composition of districts.
Hearing 3	Wednesday, July 07, 2021	6 p.m.	In-person Zoom	Yes	Planning Commission Room 123 East Anapamu St Santa Barbara, CA Focus: District 1	Redistricting overview, public input on communities of interest and the composition of districts. Mapping tools training. Business meeting.
Hearing 4	Friday, July 09, 2021	3 p.m.	In-person	No	Goleta USD Board Room 401 N Fairview Ave Goleta, CA 93117 Focus: District 2	Redistricting overview, public input on communities of interest and the composition of districts. Mapping tools training.
Hearing 5	Monday, July 12, 2021	6:15 p.m.	In-person	No	Lompoc City Council Chambers 100 Civic Center Plaza Lompoc, CA 93436 Focus: District 4	Redistricting overview, public input on communities of interest and the composition of districts. Mapping tools training.
Hearing 6	Wednesday, August 04, 2021	6 p.m.	In-person Zoom	Yes	Betteravia Hearing Room 511 East Lakeside Parkway Santa Maria, CA 93455 Focus: District 5	Redistricting overview, public input on communities of interest and the composition of districts. Mapping tools training. Business meeting.
Hearing 7	Thursday, August 12, 2021	12 p.m.	In-person	No	Solvang City Council Chambers 1644 Oak St Solvang, CA Focus: District 3	Redistricting overview, public input on communities of interest and the composition of districts. Mapping tools training.
Release of State Adjusted Counts	early to mid October					If released prior to 9/17, then 21-day waiting period before NDC draws maps; if 9/17 through 10/16, then 7-day waiting period; after 10/17 no waiting period.

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Commission Meeting	Wednesday, October 06, 2021	6 p.m.	In-person Zoom	Yes	Betteravia Hearing Room 511 East Lakeside Parkway Santa Maria, CA	Review of 2020 Data, Review of existing districts for population balance. Business meeting.
Deadline to Submit Initial Draft Maps	Monday, October 18, 2021					
Hearing 1 Maps	Wednesday, November 03, 2021	6 p.m.	In-person Zoom	Yes	Betteravia Hearing Room 511 East Lakeside Parkway Santa Maria, CA	Legal advice regarding VRA compliance. Presentation of Draft Maps, identify 3-5 focus maps (Round 1), direction on any map modifications. Business meeting.
Hearing 2 Maps	Friday, November 12, 2021	3 p.m.	In-person Zoom	Yes	Planning Commission Room 123 East Anapamu St Santa Barbara, CA	Public Input on Focus Maps (Round 1). Business meeting.
Hearing 3 Maps	Monday, November 15, 2021	6 p.m.	In-person Zoom	Yes	Betteravia Hearing Room 511 East Lakeside Parkway Santa Maria, CA	Public Input on Focus Maps (Round 1). Business meeting.
Hearing 4 Maps	Thursday, November 18, 2021	12 p.m.	Zoom	Yes	Virtual only	Public Input on Focus Maps (Round 1). Business meeting.
Hearing 5 Maps	Monday, November 22, 2021	6 p.m.	In-person Zoom	Yes	Planning Commission Room 123 East Anapamu St Santa Barbara, CA	Review Focus and Newly Submitted Maps Narrow to 3-4 focus maps (Round 2) Direction on map modifications. Business meeting.
Hearing 6 Maps	Wednesday, December 01, 2021	6 p.m.	In-person Zoom	Yes	Betteravia Hearing Room 511 East Lakeside Parkway Santa Maria, CA	Identify preferred map. Direction on map modifications, if any. Business meeting.
Post Map 3 Days Prior to Adoption	Sunday, December 05, 2021					
Hearing 7 Maps Map Adoption	Wednesday, December 08, 2021	6 p.m.	In-person Zoom	Yes	Planning Commission Room 123 East Anapamu St Santa Barbara, CA	Adopt map. Business meeting.
Adoption Deadline	Wednesday, December 15, 2021					