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Subject: Community of Interest Comment and Sample Redistricting Map

Dear Redistricting Commissioners:

Below are my comments and suggestions following the Community Forum held by Commissioner Mia Durham on Sept. 16th at Matchbook Wine Company. Also included below is the link of the sample map as prepared and submitted by [REDACTED] which I endorse.

What are the common interests in your community? Describe how they are important:

Rural households in small, unincorporated communities do not have access to clean drinking water, wastewater management, home mail delivery, home newspaper delivery, local schools, reliable internet, adequate police, and fire protection, maintained roads and transportation for seniors and those unable to afford personal vehicles. Children must be bused to school. We rely on community networking and word-of-mouth to learn about services, e.g., COVID vaccines. Highways 5 & 505 dissect us.

Explain the geographical location of your community of interest. What are the physical boundaries?

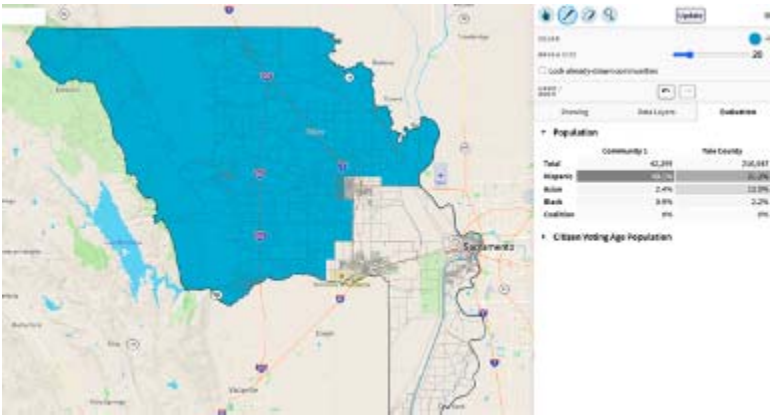
The physical boundaries include the communities of Dunnigan, Knights Landing, Yolo, and Zamora on the Hwy 5 corridor and Esparto, Guinda, Madison and Winters plus the Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation on the Hwy 505 Corridor. Currently District 5 includes part of Eastern Woodland and Winters is included with Davis. We propose to include Winters within the large rural geographic region of District 5 and align with Western Woodland in lieu of Eastern Woodland.

What is the rationale for your community of interest to be used in the Board of Supervisor redistricting process? Please describe how the issues before the Board of Supervisors has an impact on your community.

The common interests stated above all require a unified approach to developing fair, equitable and affordable solutions. We align with the city of Winters and its surrounding rural areas in finding solutions to our common needs. We also align with western Woodland from West St. west, to the north and south city limits because most of the agricultural businesses, services and resources are on the west side of town, e.g. Commissioner, Farm Bureau, USDA Farm Services Agency, UC Cooperative.

What else would you like to tell us about your community?

Our kids go to school in the Woodland School District: Zamora and Maxwell Elementary, Lee Jr High, and Woodland High. We mainly shop for food and medicine at Raley's, Rite-Aid, Walgreens and the WHC campus off Gibson near 113. We receive mail at a P.O. box and do not get home delivery of The Daily Democrat. We have spotty internet. We rely on volunteer firefighters for fire protection. Our roads are terrible. Our wells are going dry. Our population is aging and is 51% Hispanic (2011 census)



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