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2 COUNTY OF RICHLAND)

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4 HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE
5 AD HOC REDISTRICTING SUBCOMMITTEE

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8 SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT:

9 REPRESENTATIVE JAY JORDAN, CHAIRMAN

10 REPRESENTATIVE NEAL COLLINS

11 REPRESENTATIVE PATRICIA HENEGAN

12 REPRESENTATIVE JASON ELLIOTT

13 REPRESENTATIVE WESTON NEWTON

14 STAFF PRESENT:

15 EMMA DEAN

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1 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: Ladies and Gentleman, my
2 name is Jay Jordan. I'm the chairman of this ad hoc
3 committee on redistricting for the South Carolina House of
4 Representatives. I'm from Florence. Thank you for hosting
5 us here at this excellent venue here at Bluffton High
6 School.

7 I'm getting a little feedback, but I never
8 can tell if that means push it further way or push it
9 closer to you.

10 Let me introduce our committee team this
11 evening. We are pretty close -- we're missing a couple
12 members of the committee that couldn't be here this
13 evening.

14 But with us tonight, Representative Neal
15 Collins from Pickens. Representative Pat Henegan from
16 Marlboro County. On my far right, Representative Jason
17 Elliott from Greenville. To my immediate left,
18 Representative Weston Newton, in his home county and area.
19 Thank you, Representative Newton, for being just a gracious
20 host as well.

21 And of course, Emma Dean to my right. Ms.
22 Dean is Chief Counsel for the Judiciary Committee. And
23 then we have a couple members in the audience. I see Jeff
24 Bradley. Thank you for being here. And Representative
25 Shannon Erikson as well. Thank y'all for being in

1 attendance this evening.

2 And of course, I'll say again thank you to
3 members of the public for coming out this evening and for
4 participating in what is truly an important legislative
5 process. These hearings -- I think we're on number six.
6 Number six. We started -- we started in Myrtle Beach,
7 South Carolina, last week, and it's taken us to the
8 Upstate, to Charleston last night, here in beautiful
9 Bluffton this evening, and then on to -- I believe we'll
10 meet up in Aiken next week.

11 We've truly been across the state. And as
12 you can tell as I introduced this committee, it's a -- I
13 can tell you it's a bipartisan committee that is from all
14 across the State of South Carolina.

15 And here tonight as well as these other
16 hearings, we the members of this committee are seeking your
17 input into the process of redrawing our districts in order
18 to accommodate what everyone is seeing as the tremendous
19 growth in South Carolina since our last census.

20 The public input is a key consideration of
21 this committee as we formulate a proposed plan for
22 presentation of the House Judiciary Committee, and
23 ultimately adopt the plan for consideration by the full
24 House of Representatives.

25 We recognize that this is not a small task

1 to redraw legislative as well as congressional districts.
2 The Judiciary Committee may or may not adopt the plan
3 proposed by our Ad Hoc Committee. So, too, the full House
4 of Representatives may or may not adopt the plan proposed
5 to the Judiciary Committee.

6 Unlike prior redistricting cycles, the plan
7 that gains approval from our House, and later the Senate,
8 is no longer subject to advanced pre-clearance by the
9 United States Justice Department.

10 This is because in the decades since the
11 last redistricting cycle, the laws surrounding
12 redistricting has continued to evolve. And in 2013, the
13 United States Supreme Court struck down a requirement of
14 the Voting Right Act -- Voting Rights Act and required some
15 states to have federal pre-approval of redistricting plans.

16 Although we no longer have pre-clearance
17 obligations, we do have the benefit of working from a
18 redistricting plan that were both approved by the DOJ in
19 2011 and withstood challenge and scrutiny through federal
20 litigation which resulted in affirmance of the district
21 lines as currently drawn.

22 Another difference from prior redistricting
23 cycles that of course we should mention, and that everyone
24 knows, is the unprecedented times as brought to us by the
25 Corona virus, both in the United States and all over the

1 world, as well as here in South Carolina.

2 Due to this disruption, the United States
3 Census Bureau has been extremely delayed in the release of
4 the 2020 census data. Which has of course impacted
5 redistricting here in South Carolina.

6 As I mentioned during our very first
7 committee meeting in early August, once the U.S. Census
8 Bureau provides -- releases the final data this month, we
9 will begin the map-drawing process for the House.

10 Although we were happy to receive your
11 proposed plan submissions at our website -- and of course
12 that may use what we call the Legacy format data -- the
13 House will wait until the U.S. Census Bureau publishes the
14 final data, and we have verification that is unchanged from
15 the early release, before we actually open the map room and
16 begin the actual drawing or consideration of proposed
17 plans.

18 As the House undertakes the process of
19 redrawing district lines, public input is indispensable to
20 ensure that our districts best represent the people of
21 South Carolina, as we truly are and strive to be the house
22 of the people.

23 We want your input on specific issues
24 concerning your communities and your neighborhoods. As in
25 previous redistricting cycles, our committee has adopted a

1 set of criteria to be used as guideposts in development as
2 a -- or excuse me -- of a proposed plan and redrawing of
3 district lines.

4 The fundamental goal of this committee and
5 the House is to adopt a plan that assures South Carolina's
6 legislative districts provide for equal voting rights,
7 traditionally referred to as the "One Person, One Vote"
8 principle.

9 As applied to the redistricting plan, our
10 districts should be of substantially equal population.
11 While the population directive is important, we're here
12 tonight because the committee needs to hear from our
13 constituents, the South Carolina voters, as to how you
14 identify and define your communities.

15 We welcome your input concerning the
16 important social, cultural, and historical context as to
17 how you describe your community, so that we can therefore
18 better understand the commonality and connections that
19 matter to our citizens.

20 This hearing is being recorded and will be
21 transcribed and made available to the public. For the sake
22 of order and a clear record, we ask that anyone desiring to
23 speak tonight first sign in, if you've not already done so.
24 And when you are called, please come to the microphone,
25 introduce yourself by your name, address, district lines --

1 or excuse me -- about the -- as to the district or
2 districts about which you plan to speak.

3 If you present tonight on behalf of a group,
4 please identify the group on whose behalf you're appearing,
5 be it political party, public interest group, or other
6 organization.

7 Also, please understand we are here to
8 receive information and provide a forum for you, the
9 public, to express to the Committee the issues and concerns
10 that relate to redistricting.

11 While I and other members of the Committee
12 may occasionally make a comment or ask a question, we will
13 strive to limit our speaking so that we may maximize the
14 time available to you.

15 We have folks signed up. We tend to say
16 approximately -- I ask you to stay approximately five
17 minutes. Of course, you know, that's a request. Also, if
18 you -- I tell folks, if someone's made the point that you
19 want to make, feel free to reference the point that was
20 made. Don't think you have to go down the road completely.
21 We're more than capable or -- that's certainly acceptable.

22 Also, if you would like to leave written
23 documentation with the Committee, we'll be happy to include
24 that in the permanent public record. And we ask that -- to
25 ensure you're identified on the document, please put your

1 mailing address on there as well. And we have sticky notes
2 provided if you will to leave us that.

3 Also, you can e-mail us. Your testimony can
4 be e-mailed to us our web -- our website
5 Redistricting@SCHouse.gov, or mailed to the House
6 Judiciary. And that's 512 Blatt Building, that's 1105
7 Pendleton Street, Columbia, South Carolina 29201.

8 All right. I believe that's just about all
9 of the housekeeping items. I do appreciate Representative
10 Newton is going to help me recognize the local officials
11 that have come out tonight.

12 REPRESENTATIVE NEWTON: Welcome, Mayor Lisa
13 Sulka. Lisa, thank you for being here. The county
14 treasurer, Maria Walls. Beaufort County Councilman, Logan
15 Cunningham. Beaufort County School Board, Rachel
16 Wisnefski. Anybody else? That's it.

17 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: Your pronunciation is
18 better than your penmanship. And I will go ahead and
19 apologize, as the Committee will tell you and make fun of
20 me for, I will butcher at least three peoples' names
21 tonight. And it is not intention. I apologize. And if
22 you want to talk to me afterwards and teach me to pronounce
23 it, I'll do my best.

24 All right. So first up tonight, Kay
25 Roshell. Did I say that right?

1 MS. ROSHELL: You did.

2 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: Excellent. We're off to a
3 great start.

4 MS. ROSHELL: Good evening. My name is
5 Katherine Roshell. I'm the president of the League of
6 Women Voters of Hilton Head Island and the Bluffton area.
7 And I want to say "Good Evening" to the members of the
8 House Ad Hoc Redistricting Committee. Thank you for
9 providing this opportunity for citizen input on the matter
10 of redistricting.

11 I am a District 123 constituent of
12 Representative Bradley. And the area that our club covers,
13 which is 230 members -- and if you include the Beaufort
14 League of Women Voters, we have 330 active and involved
15 constituents in our group. We cover Districts 118, 120,
16 and 123.

17 Our league has been intensively involved in
18 redistricting reform in South Carolina for some time. Our
19 goal continues to be to work toward a South Carolina
20 independent commission in the future. As I am sure you are
21 aware, since that is not achievable for this redistricting
22 cycle, the League of Women Voters of South Carolina has
23 established its own redistricting advisory committee and
24 now is in the process of drawing maps which we believe will
25 be more in keeping with the goals of non-partisanship and

1 fairness in redistricting.

2 We look forward to sharing this information
3 and research with you in the future. You may be aware and
4 probably know our vice president in Columbia, Lynn Teague,
5 and are well aware that she's, you know, working on that
6 and will be in touch with you later -- I think it's this
7 month, or in October.

8 So continuing on. The redistricting process
9 should guarantee that each person's vote is fair by
10 providing district lines that are not gerrymandered and not
11 drawn to fit a particular political purpose, or for the
12 protection of incumbents.

13 Every person's vote should count, as you
14 stated earlier. Districts who be drawn which do not pack
15 or crack the votes of racial and linguistic minority
16 persons by either splitting their votes into several
17 districts, or packing all of their votes into one district.

18 Likewise, communities of interest should be
19 kept together to the maximum extent possible without overly
20 packing them.

21 Lastly, I want to comment briefly on our
22 concern about the redistricting process that the SC House
23 Ad Hoc Redistrict -- Redistricting Committee has undertaken
24 with regard to the establishment of the criteria to be used
25 for redistricting.

1 Unlike the South Carolina Senate, you chose
2 to vote on the House criteria for redistricting without
3 public input in the process, and it was done without even
4 much discussion during a Committee meeting. In addition to
5 this closed process, you include your criteria, political
6 beliefs, and communities of -- and voting behavior as
7 communities of interest.

8 Partisan and incumbent gerrymatrix --
9 gerrymandering may be legal as interpreted by the current
10 U.S. Supreme Court, but that does not make the outcomes of
11 the current mapping process fair or just.

12 While we recognize it is now too late to
13 change your criteria, we urge you not to include these two
14 groups as communities of interest when you enter the data
15 into the formula for the drawing of the House congressional
16 maps.

17 We also urge you to allow for public input
18 into the mapping process, as the Senate mapping process
19 calls for once -- as the Senate processing calls for once
20 the House maps have been drafted in before being voted on
21 and signed into law.

22 More can be said, of course, about this
23 process which probably won't be undertaken again for
24 another ten years. Barring any successful lawsuits, we
25 wish you all the best in this endeavor.

1 Thank you for listening to and, hopefully,
2 considering our league's input into this process which is
3 so key to our democracy. Thank you very much. And I would
4 like to give you my...

5 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: Thank you. So if I call
6 your name -- I know on the list, I have some folks that
7 have indicated they wish to speak; some that they do not
8 wish to speak. So as I call your name and you do not wish
9 to speak, simply indicate that so we can -- if that's the
10 case.

11 Next up, I believe that wishes to speak,
12 Nancy Williams.

13 MS. WILLIAMS: Good evening. I'm Nancy
14 Williams, 300 Hummingbird Court, Hilton Head Island, South
15 Carolina. Although I live in District 123, my purpose
16 tonight is to testify on behalf of the League of Women
17 Voters of South Carolina, of which I am state president.

18 And I'm also submitting written testimony
19 that was compiled in part by our Vice President of Issues
20 and Advocacy, Lynn Teague, who's name has previously been
21 referenced.

22 Two-thirds of South Carolinians, the League
23 believes that voters who choose their legislators.
24 Legislators should not choose their voters. When we know
25 in advance the large numbers of votes cast in our state

1 will not affect outcomes, the value of our most fundamental
2 right is greatly diminished. That is the case today in too
3 much of South Carolina.

4 The results of the general elections in 2020
5 illustrate the problem. A substantial majority of South
6 Carolina's voters had no real choice when they voted in
7 November 2020 for a member of the U.S. House or for the
8 South Carolina House or Senate.

9 As has been mentioned, the League of Women
10 Voters has examined this issue in-depth. Although, we have
11 found that demography rather than partisan gerrymandering
12 led to much of the partisan bias in the current South
13 Carolina maps, we also find that the non-competitive effect
14 of demography has been significantly amplified over the
15 decades by gerrymandering to protect individual incumbents
16 in both parties.

17 This effect is especially conspicuous in
18 House districts. When we the League of Women Voters draw
19 new state House maps based on objective and consistent
20 criteria that exclude incumbent protection, the contrast
21 with current maps is significantly greater than would be
22 expected if changing demography alone was responsible.

23 We see the effect of past cycles of
24 incumbent protection played out across our state in
25 district boundaries contorted to produce districts that are

1 safe for the incumbent.

2 We often hear references to keeping an
3 incumbent in their district or drawing an incumbent out of
4 their district. It isn't their district. The district
5 belongs to the citizens of South Carolina.

6 In addition to using objective and
7 consistent criteria, we ask you to avoid packing or
8 distorting district boundaries to substantially exceed the
9 portions of minority voters needed to elect their chosen
10 representatives. South Carolina currently has such
11 districts. The Voting Rights Act does not require this.

12 We also ask that the House avoid cracking,
13 the process through which minority populations are split
14 between districts to minimalize their influence in any of
15 them.

16 Also, political boundaries of cities,
17 counties, and precincts need to be respected. Attributes
18 defining communities of interest should be those that can
19 be applied throughout the state without absurd results.

20 We believe that it is possible to draw much
21 better maps for the House than those we have now. The
22 League intends to demonstrate this with the maps we draw
23 using League criteria that don't protect incumbents.

24 We challenge this subcommittee to do the
25 same: To respect all of South Carolina's voters, and to

1 respect our representative democracy when drawing new
2 district boundaries for this next decade. Thank you.

3 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: Thank you. Next up,
4 Michael Swasiki? Swicki? Representative Collins keeps a
5 check, and I got an X on that one. So my apologies.

6 MR. SAWIKI: Good evening. My name is
7 Michael Sawiki. I live at Tanglewood Drive in Beaufort.
8 And I'm here representing the Port Royal District 124.

9 I would like to speak to the Committee about
10 the natural geography sometimes connected by water,
11 sometimes connected by land that we along the shore of
12 South Carolina Coast.

13 There is no question that this is one of the
14 most beautiful and pristine environments in the nation. It
15 is a special place because of the many rivers that flow
16 through the marshlands into the sea.

17 These rivers and marshes are alive with
18 hundreds of varieties of fish, shellfish, shrimp, animals
19 and birds of all kind. Many of the creatures that live in
20 the deeper oceans began their lives in the South Carolina
21 marshes and rivers.

22 Some of those of you us who live in this
23 beautiful part of the state were fortunate enough to be
24 born here. And many of us came here because of the natural
25 beauty. I think that I speak for most of us who know the

1 importance of protecting the preserve -- and preserving
2 what we have here.

3 I would like to give you an example where
4 our elected officials who know and understand this special
5 place came together to stop what might have been a
6 disaster. There were others such as offshore drilling and
7 onshore infrastructure and many more. But this is just one
8 of many.

9 A few years ago, a Chinese company acquired
10 some property along Jenkins Creek on St. Helen Island.
11 Jenkins Creek is rated by the DEHEC in one of the most
12 pristine sanctuaries in the state, a breeding place for
13 fish, shellfish, and shrimp.

14 The company planned to build a factory to
15 process jellyfish that would be shipped to China, and where
16 they eat as a delicacy. This process involved soaking the
17 jellyfish in a large tank that contained huge amounts of
18 salt and aluminum. This removes the water from the fish
19 and leaves a flat, crispy chip.

20 The water in the tank with chemicals and
21 remaining fish parts would then be dumped into Jenkins
22 Creek, which flows into the Morgan River and out to sea.
23 The fish product would be packed in barrels and carried out
24 by truck to a port and shipped to China.

25 When shrimpers, oyster men and nearby

1 residents learned about this proposed factory they came
2 together and formed a committee to study what the results
3 would be on the environment. Several members went -- of
4 Rendrick [sic], Georgia, to see a similar plant the company
5 owned. The place was not hard to find. You could smell it
6 from blocks away. They found that the process has caused
7 serious environmental damage there, and most unwelcome by
8 the community.

9 A study was conducted to see what the
10 results of dumping into Jenkins Creek would be. It was
11 determined that it would probably kill most of the animal
12 and plant life in the creek, and also cause harm to the
13 Morgan River.

14 With this information in hand, the committee
15 met with Senator Chip Campsen, House Representative Shannon
16 Erikson, and counsel -- County Council Paul Summerville,
17 and asked for their help.

18 They immediately began to work with the DNR,
19 DHEC, Beaufort County -- Beaufort County Council, and then
20 Congressman Mark Sanford to get the project stopped. They
21 were successful. And regulations were passed to stop this
22 from happening again.

23 To make a long story short, because elected
24 officials who live and work along the Coast share a common
25 love and understanding for the area and those of us who

1 live here, we would like to see the Low Country be treated
2 as a community of interest when the redistricting takes
3 place. I'd like to thank you for your time.

4 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: Thank you, sir. Lisa
5 Sulka. Scott Anderson.

6 MR. ANDERSON: Good evening. Again, my name
7 is Scott Anderson. I live on Dataw, which is outside of
8 Beaufort, in District 124. I want to thank the Committee
9 for the opportunity to speak today.

10 I'm speaking on behalf of the Beaufort
11 Federation of Republican Men, which is 30 members, and the
12 Beaufort Republicans Women's Club, which is 90 members.

13 We are just two of the many Republican
14 organizations up and down the South Carolina coast. I
15 think most all share many of the same beliefs. We are
16 people who tend to vote for candidates who share our
17 conservative values.

18 We think the best government is that
19 government which is closest to home. We value the right to
20 fail or succeed due to our own hard work with a minimum of
21 government intervention into our lives.

22 We are for the most part religious people
23 who believe that freedom of religion is one of the rocks
24 that this country was founded on. We share a strong work
25 ethic that says we prefer to stand on our own, earn our own

1 way in life, and don't need or want government assistance.

2 We are also sensitive to the fact that
3 people through our own fault -- through no fault of their
4 own can fall on hard times. When that happens government
5 and the private sector should be ready, willing, and able
6 to help them get back on their feet.

7 That help should be temporary. We think
8 that most people take pride in making their own way and
9 prefer a hand up, not a handout.

10 Due to the fact that the South Carolina Low
11 Country has for many years voted for conservative
12 candidates to represent us, we feel that we are communities
13 of common interest who want to be represented by elected
14 officials who share our beliefs and values, now and in the
15 future.

16 While we respect and often admire people
17 with other political beliefs, their view should be heard,
18 the voting records show that they are in the minority along
19 the South Carolina coastal counties.

20 In the process of redistricting, we would
21 appreciate if the needs and the wants of the conservative
22 majority be taken into strong consideration. Again, I
23 thank the Committee for taking the time and the effort to
24 hear from all of us.

25 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: Thank you, sir. Jody

1 Strutick [ph]. Close?

2 MS. STRUTEK: For once, I don't have to
3 lower it. Can you hear me okay?

4 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: Yes, ma'am.

5 MS. STRUTEK: Okay. Jody Strutek. House
6 District 118. Mr. Chairman and Members of the Committee,
7 thank you for hearing my comments. I am submitting
8 testimony today to object to the criteria and the process
9 of these hearings. It is my understanding that the
10 criteria for redistricting for the South Carolina House was
11 crafted based on the 2011 criteria without public input or
12 debate before being adopted by the Committee.

13 This does not provide the transparency and
14 the process the public deserves, and it also opens the door
15 to more of the same among the Committee.

16 The criteria used for redistricting is
17 important because it influences how the districts are
18 drawn. Leaving the public out of the process of drafting
19 criteria impedes their ability to effectively advocate for
20 fair maps.

21 My second objection is to the manner in
22 which these hearings are being held. Only one of the ten
23 scheduled hearings will accept virtual testimony. It seems
24 -- you may not be aware -- but we are in the peak of the
25 worst pandemic in a century. Requiring constituents to

1 attend and testify in a hearing indoors, in a crowd,
2 without appropriate health and safety protocols in place
3 during a pandemic that has killed over 10,000 South
4 Carolinians is inexcusable.

5 For those of you who don't know, there were
6 masks available. If you didn't come with one, you could
7 have could have got one at the door and wear it indoors.

8 Forcing constituents to testify in person
9 under these circumstances excludes several constituent
10 groups, such as the immune compromised, the disabled and
11 chronically ill, caregivers of those who are at risk,
12 frontline medical professionals who are staffing our
13 overwhelmed hospitals. Though their numbers are many,
14 these are not the people I'm thinking of tonight.

15 Tonight I'm thinking of the families of the
16 862-and-counting Covid-positive Beaufort County public
17 school students and staff who have contracted the virus
18 since we opened our doors in August, under the unfair and
19 unjust budget provisosals implemented by the House.

20 As you well know, because some of you voted
21 for them, the provisosals prevent local school districts from
22 implemented recommended disease prevention strategies in
23 our schools, and prevents schools from offering virtual
24 instruction, just as you -- as you have tonight prepared --
25 excuse me -- just as you have tonight prevented virtual

1 testimony.

2 People can't go to work or school if they
3 are sick or in quarantine. They can't go to work or school
4 if they are tasked for caring for someone who is sick.
5 They certainly can't take the time and attention needed to
6 testify at tonight's House Redistricting Committee hearing
7 if they are sick, in quarantine, or caring for a loved one.

8 I implore you to please reconvene and repeal
9 Budget Provisal 1.102 and 1.108 and open the remaining
10 Committee hearings to virtual testimony. Thank you.

11 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: Thank you. Stephen
12 Stease. Thank you, sir. Willie Terrell.

13 MR. TERRELL: I'd like to thank the
14 Committee for letting me speak today. I've come in to
15 represent the Young Republicans of Beaufort County. But in
16 a way, I feel like I represent many young people throughout
17 the Low Country.

18 Because up and down the South Carolina
19 coast, our needs, our wants, our aspirations are much of
20 the same. Many of us, like myself, were born and raised in
21 the Low Country. We love it. We like to make it our home
22 and raise our family here.

23 In order to do so we need two things: One,
24 quality education, and, two, opportunities. And more
25 specifically, opportunities to find meaningful, well-paying

1 jobs in the area.

2 While we all know that there are may wealthy
3 communities in the Low Country, we also know that we have
4 some of the poorest. And for many years there was a great
5 deal of money sent to Columbia from the Low Country
6 counties, and because of this preconception of being
7 wealthy, very little was sent back to our schools. As a
8 result our schools suffered.

9 As a 5-year educator, I can quite vividly
10 walking through St. Helen Elementary, dodging all the trash
11 cans that were collecting the rainwater from the night
12 before.

13 Some years ago, recognizing that we did in
14 fact have communities of interest up and down the coast,
15 and that we were sharing this common problem, our elected
16 representatives began to work together to bring about
17 change.

18 Through their efforts much of this problem
19 has been corrected, and immediately money began to return
20 to the Low Country counties. This has enabled us to bring
21 about some of the needed improvements to our schools, and
22 thus provide better education opportunities for Low Country
23 students.

24 The other factor in allowing us to work and
25 live in the Low Country is meaningful, well-paying jobs.

1 Out state senators, house members, and local officials are
2 working together to make this happen all over the Low
3 Country.

4 A great example of this is the years of
5 effort put in by Senators Tom Davis, Chip Campsen, Shannon
6 Erikson, our House members and local officials -- local
7 elected officials to make the Jasper Port a reality.

8 When this happens it will bring hundreds, if
9 not thousands, of well-paying jobs to the area. Some of
10 the cities are working together and have established
11 opportunities to bring new industries, to have a light
12 environmental footprint, and that will provide additional
13 jobs across the area.

14 While we all know that due to a growing
15 population up and down the coastal area there will be some
16 changes that have to be made. We ask that you please
17 consider the Low Country as a community of interest with
18 common needs that are unique to our area, that are elected
19 -- our current elected representatives understand and have
20 responded to.

21 We feel that this will give young people
22 like myself the ability to live and work in the area that
23 we love and call home. I thank the Committee for your time
24 and consideration.

25 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: Thank you, sir. Mary Ann

1 Bromley.

2 MS. BROMLEY: Good evening. I'm Mary Ann
3 Bromley. And I am testifying as a resident of South
4 Carolina House District 120. It's nice to see my
5 representative Weston Newton here. And also Congressional
6 District 1. I live at 28 Toppin Drive, that's in the Moss
7 Creek Community. It has a Hilton Head address, but we're
8 really located in unincorporated Bluffton.

9 I was pleased to see that the House
10 Committee 2021 criteria for redistricting states that, and
11 I quote, "The dilution of racial or ethnic minority voting
12 strength is contrary to the laws of the United States and
13 of the State of South Carolina, and also is against the
14 public policy of this state." Unquote.

15 Given the population shift that necessitate
16 changes in our congressional districts, copied with the
17 2020 racial and linguistic minority census data, I am
18 asking that in redrawing these maps, you maintain District
19 6 as a minority majority district in keeping with the
20 Voting Rights Act.

21 In addition, District 6 should not be packed
22 with minority residents beyond the reasonable number needed
23 to elect someone identified as a racial or linguistic
24 minority group member.

25 Instead, given the minority census data for

1 our area, it would seem reasonable to make District 2
2 competitive in such a way that additional minority members,
3 including multi-racial members, whose votes will not count
4 if they are packed into District 6, that they at least have
5 some opportunity to elect an additional person to Congress,
6 who they believe might better serve their interests, rather
7 than having their votes cracked between District 1 and
8 District 2, or packed into District 6.

9 In looking at the three House districts in
10 the Hilton Head/Bluffton area, I think that once we have
11 all had the opportunity to digest the redistricting data
12 that was just released this morning by the Census Bureau,
13 we need to take a look closely at the racial and linguistic
14 minority data broken down into smaller units which that new
15 data has, including precincts, to be sure that the maps we
16 create do not crack their votes into separate districts,
17 especially if they reside in the same or nearby
18 neighborhoods.

19 House Districts 118 and 120 both serve
20 pieces of Jasper County in addition to large portions of
21 Beaufort County. Given the large and diverse geographical
22 area served by these two districts, we need to ensure the
23 communities of interest are not split.

24 The economic importance of the Jasper Port
25 Project is an excellent example of a shared community of

1 interest for residents of both counties in that area.

2 However, should both District 118 and
3 District 120 cross county lines, as it currently the case,
4 when each have a relatively small constituency in Jasper
5 County.

6 In my final example, Old Town Bluffton and
7 the surrounding areas of unincorporated Bluffton have much
8 in common as coastal communities, relying heavily on
9 tourism and the proximity to Hilton Head Island. This are
10 is also a community of interest and should not be split
11 between two House districts, namely 188 and 120.

12 As it is, out of necessity due to Hilton
13 Head Island population data, some of these Hilton Head
14 Island residents will also be in District 120.

15 In closing, we rely on you, our legislators,
16 to use your power responsibly. Fair maps are ones where
17 districts are competitive and are not distorted by drawing
18 our district lines in a way to protect incumbents or
19 political parties, or by packing or cracking communities of
20 interest, in particular the racial and linguistic
21 minorities.

22 I actually thought we only had three minutes
23 tonight, so I really shortened by testimony. But I'm
24 putting the lengthy one into the box. And I have data from
25 the censuses to support the information that I provided this

1 evening. Thank you.

2 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: Thank you for your
3 comments and your submission as well. Next up, Delois
4 Johnson.

5 MS. JOHNSON: Good evening. I'm Delois
6 Johnson, a resident of Bluffton, a voter and a constituent
7 of Mr. Newton. And I have to say this is my very first
8 time laying eyes on Mr. Newton. So pleased to meet you.

9 I stand before you to urge you to use the
10 power, those of you who are in the majority in the South
11 Carolina Legislature, to draw voting district maps that are
12 fair, contiguous, and reasonable; maps that keep
13 communities of common economic, geographical, and cultural
14 interests together. Don't split precincts between
15 districts. This currently exists. And it is my prayer and
16 hope that you correct that.

17 District maps should not be drawn to favor
18 incumbents or to dilute the voices of certain voters. We
19 the voters deserve the right to choose those who represent
20 us, not how the elected officials choose the voters to
21 ensure their reelection.

22 I urge you to use a non-partisan process in
23 drawing voting district maps. Please set aside partisan
24 politics in carrying out this very critical task. A fair
25 future political process depends on it. And South

1 Carolinians deserve nothing less. Thank you for the
2 opportunity to provide my input.

3 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: Thank you. Myra Rivera
4 Vasquez.

5 MS. VASQUEZ: (Speaking Spanish.) Good
6 afternoon. My name is Myra River Vasquez. I live in New
7 Heritage, close to the new river site. My district is 118.

8 Good afternoon. Chairmans and members of
9 this ad hoc committee, thank you for allowing me to address
10 to you this afternoon. My name is Myra Rivera Vasquez.
11 And I am resident of Bluffton, Beaufort County, and also
12 chair of the Beaufort County Democratic Party.

13 Redistricting is based on the idea that each
14 voice is represented fairly, creating districts that have
15 the same number of people where each person vote is equal.

16 Further, all areas within a district should
17 have be contiguous. And no areas who be unconnected to the
18 rest of the district. Communities of interest that have
19 common economic, cultural, and policy interest must be
20 preserve.

21 The voting amendment and the Voting Right
22 Acts are clear that racial and language minorities cannot
23 be discriminated against nor the power of their votes be
24 diminish through redistricting process.

25 The Latino community in our -- is one of the

1 fastest growing communities in America this decade. In
2 South Carolina, based on the 2020 census data, Latino
3 population increase 50 percent since 2010, with 71 percent
4 are eligible voters. Forty-seven out of the 124 House
5 districts has a Hispanic population, 18 years over -- of
6 more than 6 percent.

7 In this county House District 118 has a
8 population of 14.87 percent. House District 120, 10.36
9 percent. House District 121, six point -- 53 percent.
10 House District 122, 7.23 percent. House District 123,
11 10.02 percent. And House District 124 with 7.50 percent.

12 Beaufort County is not exception. Beaufort
13 County is one of the top five counties with the highest
14 Latino population in the state with 12.5 percent.

15 Three cities in the county have the largest
16 Latino population in South Carolina. Bluffton with 16.84
17 percent, Port Royal with 12.55 percent, and Hilton Head
18 with 11.81 percent.

19 As the House Ad Hoc Committee on
20 redistricting examines communities of interest has
21 opportunity to preserving and enhancing the political
22 threads of those communities. The expansion of the Latino
23 population in Beaufort County must be address.

24 Under the current maps there are 13 split
25 precincts between two House districts and one precinct

1 split between three House districts. I would like to
2 highlight the Hispanic population on the following
3 precincts.

4 Seabrook 1, 120 and 121, 12 percent. Burton
5 1C, 120 and 121, 14 percent. Burton 1A, 120 and 121, 14
6 percent. Beaufort 1, 124 and 121, 6.5 percent. Bluffton
7 1D, 118 and 120, 46 percent. Bluffton 2E, 118 and 120, 38
8 percent. Hilton Head 1B, 120 and 123, 12 percent. And
9 Burton 2B, which is a split between three House district,
10 120, 121, and 124, 14 percent.

11 Redistricting has real consequences for
12 political power. How lines are drawn determines which
13 party controls the state and the federal government. And
14 who is in power has a direct bearing on what issues our
15 elected leaders choose to address and which issues they
16 will ignore.

17 The Covid-19 pandemic has real and intensify
18 severe inequities among minorities communities across the
19 country and in our state. As a community -- Latino
20 community, we make countless positive contributions to the
21 county and to the state.

22 It is important that our voice and our
23 vote get counted as that count defines the district we live
24 in, the funding we get, and the resources we receive from
25 the government ensuring fair and effective representation.

1 If our community is split up into different
2 small pieces every ten years, it make it harder to have a
3 voice in government.

4 [Speaking Spanish.]

5 I thank you for this opportunity. Thank
6 you.

7 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: Thank you. Nathan
8 Campbell.

9 MR. CAMPBELL: Hi, my name is Nathan
10 Campbell. I'm in Representative Newton's district, 120
11 here in Bluffton. I'll be quick today, as I only plan to
12 speak on the congressional map and the house district maps
13 in Bluffton, using the criteria the members decided they
14 will use.

15 As for the congressional map, it is time
16 that Beaufort County returned to District 2 as Charleston
17 is no longer, and never really was, a similar community of
18 interest. Having beaches and used to having Republican
19 majorities is not criteria that this committee is supposed
20 to use.

21 Also, it makes no sense using the
22 compactness criteria in which you guys set out to use.
23 This also makes more competitive districts and takes away
24 the obvious gerrymander from ten years prior that
25 disadvantages black voters in our state.

1 As for the House maps in Bluffton, Bluffton
2 Parkway was used ten years ago to split the African-
3 American community's voting power. Now with a decent
4 Hispanic population increase in Bluffton, using Bluffton
5 Parkway will now disadvantage two minority groups now if it
6 -- if it is used again in this drawing of the map.

7 It is my hope that by pointing this out,
8 representatives like Weston Newton, will have rectified the
9 wrongs of the past and draw a fair map for all citizens in
10 Bluffton and Beaufort County. Thank you.

11 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: Next up, Christine --

12 MS. DEVREES: Devrees.

13 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: Devrees. I was leaning
14 Devrees.

15 MS. DEVREES: That's very good. Most people
16 don't get it. So that's great. Thank you, Chairman.
17 Thank you, members of the subcommittee. I have submitted a
18 longer statement, but I will try to be brief.

19 My name is Christine Devrees. I'm a
20 resident of Hilton Head Island. Many have testified before
21 me have talked about the need to adhere to our general
22 principles of redistricting, as well as many have talked
23 about some of the disappointments in this hearing in terms
24 of not being able to virtually testify, not videotaping it
25 to the public at large. I think this has caused less

1 people to participate.

2 And I would also add we are also still
3 within the high holy Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur. And so
4 these are things I hope the Committee will look at going
5 forward, as well as open up hearings again after you have
6 drawn your maps, so the public can make comments on the
7 proposed maps.

8 I want to speak specifically to Beaufort
9 County, and also to Hilton Head. I would argue that as a
10 county, we are not currently well served by the district
11 maps that exist. We are split into two congressional
12 districts, six statehouse districts. And many of our
13 precincts are split between lawmakers, making it difficult
14 to understand who represents us and our governing bodies.

15 Further, many of our communities, including
16 minority communities as has been testified to, have not
17 been kept whole and are segregated between one or two more
18 districts.

19 Let's start with our congressional
20 districts. Beaufort County has a total of 95 precincts,
21 yet seven and one half of those precincts are in
22 Congressional District 6, under Mr. Clyburn, and the rest
23 are in Congressional District 1.

24 Precinct Burton 1D in the northern part of
25 our county is split between two congressional districts.

1 So we literally have neighbors in one little area that have
2 two different members of Congress.

3 Approximately 500 of the residents of Burton
4 are on one congressional district, and 3300 residents of
5 Burton are in the other.

6 The division between congressional districts
7 is not for the purpose of preserving the community. As
8 I've pointed out, the communities both of Seabrook and
9 Burton are splinted in half.

10 Factoring the large African-American
11 population of these two communities, the division is at
12 best the appearance of diminishing the strength of the
13 African-American vote in Beaufort County.

14 Also, we have many split precincts in
15 Beaufort County. In fact, among the House we have 13
16 precincts that are split between two or more South Carolina
17 House districts. And of those split precincts, of those 13
18 that are split, eight of them contain populations which
19 make up at least 40 percent, or more, are African-American
20 and the LatinX community. So one -- and one precinct, in
21 fact, is split between three South Carolina House
22 districts.

23 In our own community in Hilton Head, most of
24 the island actually is in House District 123 under Mr.
25 Bradley. Yet, one half of one precinct is in Mr. Newton's

1 district. Hilton Head Precinct 1B is only one of five
2 precincts in Hilton Head that has a significant minority
3 population, yet it is the only precinct where the
4 population is divided between two House districts.

5 One does have to question why this decision
6 was made in 2010 when it was done. And I would urge the
7 community moving forward to keep the population together in
8 one South Carolina House district in Hilton Head.

9 In conclusion, I'm going to ask the
10 representative when drawing new House districts, to keep
11 existing geographic and political entities intact, such as
12 Burton and Bluffton, to ensure that their voices are
13 unified and represented in our governing bodies.

14 I would ask that you not split precincts
15 between statehouse districts or even between congressional
16 districts. So thank you for your time and consideration of
17 my remarks.

18 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: Thank you. Next up, Nancy
19 Tillinghouse. That takes us to Ms. Maria Walls.

20 MS. WALLS: Good evening. I came -- I came
21 tonight with actually no intention of speaking, but to sit
22 in the audience and observe the process. I am a resident
23 of Bluffton, and I am also a constituent of Representative
24 Herbkersman.

25 So thank you all for being here tonight. In

1 addition to that, I am also a Republican, elected Treasurer
2 of Beaufort County. So my district is unchanged, unless
3 you are referring to county lines. Which you're not.

4 There is a lot of discussion tonight about
5 protection of incumbents. And so far I am the only person
6 to speak that has actually had experience working with all
7 of our elected representatives to pass laws that benefit
8 not just Beaufort County taxpayers, but also South Carolina
9 taxpayers.

10 And I want to let each member of the
11 Committee know that at least the Beaufort County
12 Delegation, I am grateful to say, works in unison
13 regardless of partisanship. Because they believe in what's
14 best for Beaufort County's voters. Not Democrat Beaufort
15 County voters and not Republican Beaufort County voters,
16 but all of them.

17 When they say they are calling from the
18 House floor together, they really mean it. And as someone
19 as part of this audience, that's actually had a law written
20 and then worked on by these elected officials, I felt it
21 was noteworthy for you to know that regardless of party
22 affiliation or references to protection of incumbents, that
23 Beaufort County truly has representatives that work
24 together to serve Beaufort County. Thank you.

25 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: Thank you, Ms. Walls, and

1 your very good gallery. Logan Cunningham.

2 MR. CUNNINGHAM: Thank you all for the
3 opportunity to speak today and having us out there.
4 Myself, I was not also prepared to speak. But I felt that
5 it was needed to be -- to let you guys know who I am ahead
6 of time, Beaufort County, County Counsel District 7. I'm
7 the vice president of the Republican Club. I'm a former
8 teacher here in Beaufort County. I also grew up here in
9 Beaufort County, went to our public school systems, and
10 then eventually graduated from Hilton Head Christian
11 Academy. I attended the University of South Carolina-
12 Beaufort, and have been here this entire time since
13 graduating and completing that.

14 I don't come to speak to you guys on account
15 of Beaufort County Council, but as myself as a voter. One
16 of the things I said on the campaign trail to everybody in
17 every single speech was: People are coming here to South
18 Carolina, people are moving here to Beaufort County. And
19 remember why you left the area that you left and what
20 policies forced you to leave.

21 We have a lot of people that are coming up
22 here to point fingers today. And that's actually why I
23 decided to even stand up and speak. But I will tell you
24 that the representatives that we've had for this time, or
25 our new representatives, the policies that are put in place

1 here for Beaufort County and the Low Country have made it a
2 desirable and successful place for people to continue to
3 come to.

4 That's why I decided to run myself. That's
5 why I stepped out of our classroom, to make that
6 difference. Because the leadership that was happening, I
7 saw what they were doing. I felt it was time to step up
8 and do my part and continue to support them to protect this
9 area that I love.

10 This isn't about party, Republican,
11 Democrat, Independent, Libertarian. It's not about that at
12 all. It's not about race. It's not about gender, which
13 has been thrown around here many times tonight. It's about
14 the fact that the values and the conservative policies that
15 we've had here in the Low Country, that have made it
16 successful.

17 Never one will you see us identify as
18 somebody by their race or their gender. Because to us it's
19 not about that. It's about your vote and it's about your
20 support and the things that you believe in. That's where
21 we stand here in Beaufort County.

22 We're continuing to grow. We have a problem
23 with growth because we are so successful here in the Low
24 Country. And people say that, you know, our district needs
25 to go back to District 2, but yet two years ago they were

1 given a round of applause when that district was flipped.
2 And now all of a sudden that tune has changed.

3 We stand here in Beaufort County with our
4 Low Country values. And we're prepared to continue to
5 defend them, because they have been successful here and in
6 the state. Thank you for your time.

7 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: Next up, Peggy Brennan.
8 And Emily Mayer.

9 MS. MAYER: Good evening. My Emily Mayer. I
10 am also a public school teacher here in Beaufort County. I
11 am a resident currently within Congressional District 1,
12 and House 118 lines here.

13 First and foremost, I want to thank you all
14 for taking the time to hear us prior to drawing your lines.
15 This process works best when it's fair and transparent and
16 reflects the people that it impacts. And the work that
17 you're doing is vitally important for our representative
18 democracy.

19 There are currently six House districts
20 within Beaufort County, and three of them are currently
21 under the population given by your guidelines, and three of
22 them over. I ask the Committee to explore the possibility
23 while redistributing over the same six districts rather
24 than reconfiguring and adding to other districts, helping
25 to maximize its compactness as laid out in your federally

1 redistricting guidelines.

2 For example, with District 121 currently
3 under the population needed, but it's neighbor --
4 neighboring district of 124 being over, it would be an easy
5 solution to balance both out without bringing in absurd
6 lines and other violations of redistricting orders.

7 Many of us in Bluffton are familiar with all
8 of our House representatives, even if it's not the one
9 currently representing us, and it would be a much smoother
10 transition heading into a transparent election cycle if
11 when you recreated those lines you try to keep things
12 consistent.

13 As Bluffton is one of the fastest growing
14 areas in the state, it would be nice to consolidate so that
15 towns didn't have four different House reps when possible,
16 and laid out in your guidelines and compactness as well.

17 I would also implore the Committee to look
18 into the split precincts, as spoken about so greatly by Ms.
19 Devries earlier, and making sure that these precincts are
20 best represented within their marginalized communities.

21 I also have a few notes regarding our state
22 congressional district lines, which I know you're looking
23 at as well. Beaufort County is split between District 1
24 with Nancy Mace and 6 with James Clyburn, and the area
25 that's slated in to Representative Clyburn's 6th district

1 is an area of Beaufort County that's made up primarily of
2 black residents.

3 And as the population within Beaufort County
4 as well in the limits of one congressional district can
5 hold, I would implore you to see if it's -- there's a way
6 to bring that community back into the rest of its county's
7 one congressional district as opposed to leaving them out,
8 as we have the same community of interest in regard to our
9 public education system.

10 Additionally, when looking at Congressional
11 District 1, it extends up the shore through Charleston
12 County, looking at those communities of interest, making
13 sure that they fit the same needs as our community of
14 interest here in Beaufort County.

15 Last, I would like to close my remarks with
16 expressing my disappointment with the lack of transparency
17 in this process, like many have. Unlike your colleagues in
18 the Senate, the hearing has been inaccessible. From lack
19 of communication about it taking place, I couldn't even
20 find what time we were starting tonight, hence why I was a
21 few minutes late. Not allowing for virtual testimony or
22 live streaming, even though that's the House's protocol.

23 Even the lack of signage as I pulled into
24 the parking lot to let people know where to park and enter,
25 unlike during the Senate hearings.

1 I started my comments tonight with the
2 concept that this process works when it's fair and
3 transparent and when it reflects the people that it
4 impacts. And this process has been anything but.

5 Additionally, the Senate has committed to
6 presenting the map back to the public and hearing feedback
7 after they draw it. And I encourage you to do the same.

8 Lastly, to hold this meeting on sundown of
9 Yom Kippur -- before sundown of Yom Kippur, which is the
10 most important Jewish holiday of the year, is a travesty
11 for U.S. public officials. This would be the equivalent to
12 somebody hosting a hearing on Christmas or Easter.

13 There are closing services that take place
14 up until sundown, and anyone who looked at the calendar
15 today would have seen that. There may not be a large
16 Jewish community within our state, but within Sun City
17 which would be part of Beaufort County that would be here
18 tonight, there is quite a large number.

19 This is a disservice to their -- to the
20 people that they have chosen to elect. As a member of the
21 Jewish community myself, I am here because I felt my
22 community needed my voice in this room tonight, and my
23 future child needs my voice in this room tonight.

24 However, I would much rather be ending my
25 holiday with loved ones, as I should be able to do without

1 wondering about the state of our democracy.

2 I thank you for your time this evening. And
3 I hope for a more transparent and thoughtful process moving
4 forward.

5 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: All right. Is there
6 anyone who did not sign up that wish to speak.

7 [Hearing none.]

8 CHAIRMAN JORDAN: All right. Well, that
9 will conclude our input period. Let me say again as I
10 started some thank you's, first, thank you to the folks
11 here at Bluffton High School for making this venue
12 available. It's been an excellent venue for us tonight.

13 Thank you to the members of the public that
14 took time out of your schedule to come out and communicate
15 with us your concerns and issues as we go forward in this
16 process.

17 As always, thank you to the members of the
18 Committee. I think Representative Collins, you will again
19 tonight for furthest from home. I'm guessing you're going
20 to head back to Pickens.

21 We will pick back up Monday, in Aiken, South
22 Carolina, for our next meeting. And I do want to remind
23 folks, October 4th, that will be our virtual meeting.
24 We're scheduled to kick that off at 4:30, October 4th. So
25 if you know someone that couldn't be here tonight, for

1 whatever reason, make them aware of October 4th and they
2 can participate via in person or Microsoft Teams back in
3 Columbia.

4 Also, thank you to our friends in the
5 General Assembly that aren't on the committee but came out
6 tonight to participate as well. Thank you for that.

7 And with that we will call the meeting to a
8 close and we'll reconvene in Aiken next week.

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