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>> CHAIR ORTON: As Chair of the Commission I call this meeting of the Michigan Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission to order at 9:01 a.m.

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For the public watching and the public record I will turn to the Department of State to take note of the Commissioners present.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Good morning, Commissioners. Please say present when I call your name. If you are attending the meeting remotely please announce during roll call you are attending the meeting remotely unless it is due to military duty please announce your physical location by stating the County, City, Township or Village and the state from which you are attending the meeting remotely. I will begin with-Elaine.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Present from Imlay, Michigan.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Present; attending from Mount Airy, North Carolina.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Juanita Curry?

Anthony Eid?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Good morning. Present; remotely attending from Detroit, Michigan.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Thank you. Brittini Kellom?

Rhonda Lange?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Present; attending remotely from Reed City, Michigan.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Steve Lett?

>> COMMISSIONER LETT: Present; attending remotely from Lee County, Florida.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Marcus Muldoon?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Present; attending remotely from Lincoln Park, Michigan.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Cynthia Orton?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Present; attending remotely from Battle Creek, Michigan.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Rebecca Szetela?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Present; attending remotely from Wayne County, Michigan.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Janice Vallette?

You're on mute, Janice.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Present; attending from Highland Township, Michigan.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Thank you. Erin Wagner?

You're on mute Commissioner Wagner.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Sorry. Present; attending remotely from Eaton Township, Michigan.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Thank you. Richard Weiss?

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Attending remotely from Saginaw Township, Saginaw, Michigan.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Thank you. Madam Chair, you have 11 Commissioners present and we have a quorum thank you.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Thank you, Ms. Young.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: You're welcome.

>> CHAIR ORTON: As a reminder to the public watching you can view the agenda at Michigan.gov/MICRC. I entertain a motion to approve the agenda.

>> COMMISSIONER LETT: So moved.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Second.

>> CHAIR ORTON: So it's moved and seconded. Discussion or debate?

I see Director Woods' hand.

>> MR. EDWARD WOODS: Yes, Mr. Fink has another appointment this morning and he wanted to provide the Commission with the updated revised meeting process and procedures, and we are just wondering if we can do that this afternoon around 5:00 just to make sure he has enough time to get here. And if he is not able to do it Mr. David Fink will do it in his stead.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay.

>> MR. EDWARD WOODS: And that would replace the presentation impacting mapping. As it was scheduled for today.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay, so we would move that to after most of the mapping. Any other discussion?

Okay, so then I will move that we amend the agenda to reflect the moving of the review of that document until later and seconded by Commissioner Wagner. So all in favor of amending the agenda to reflect what Director Woods requested raise your hand and say aye.

>> Aye.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Any opposed to that?

Okay, thank you. Any opposed to that amendment?

Raise your hand and say nay.

Okay, so the agenda is amended. So all in favor of adopting the amended agenda raise your hand and say aye.

>> Aye.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Any opposed raise your hand and say nay.

Okay the ayes prevail, and the amended agenda is adopted.

Without objection, MICRC Executive Director Woods will review the public comment guidelines, hearing no objection please proceed, Mr. Woods.

>> MR. EDWARD WOODS: Thank you so much Commissioner Orton and good morning Commissioners, good morning good morning good morning once again we want to thank the public who have taken the time to engage with the Commission by providing public comments. Just want to remind you of a few ground rules the big one is de quorum and civility. Please no defamatory remarks, please no disparaging remarks, you are to address the Commission as a whole, not individual Commissioners, you have two minutes I repeat two minutes. 120 seconds to share what you feel about what is on the agenda item and we want to thank you in advance for your cooperation. Because this is a pure form of democracy as relates to citizen engagement where we want to hear from you. Thank you so much. And Commissioner Orton, I return it back to you.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Thank you, Mr. Woods.

So Vice Chair Janice Vallette will facilitate public comment portion of the agenda.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE:

Good morning, everyone. Without objections we will begin the public comment pertaining to agenda topics portion of our meeting. Hearing no objections we will now proceed with public comment.

Individuals who have signed up and indicated that they would like to provide live remote public commentary to the Commission will now be allowed. I will call your name and our staff will unmute you. If you're on a computer you will be prompted by the Zoom app to unmute your microphone and speak. If you are on the phone, a voice will say the host wants you to speak and prompt you to press star six to unmute. I will call on you by your name. Or by the last four digits of your phone. Also please note if you experience

technical or audio issues or we do not hear from you from three to five seconds we will move on to the next person in line and then return to you after they are done speaking. If your audio still does not work you can e-mail redistricting@Michigan.gov and we will help you trouble shoot so you can participate during the public comment period at a later period. You will have two minutes to address the Commission. Please conclude your remarks when you hear the timer.

First in line to provide public comment is James Galant. Please allow a moment for our staff to unmute you.

>> Can you hear me now?

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Yes.

>> James Galant, Marquette County Suicide Prevention Coalition, these are my opinions. I don't think, unless Mr. -- unless your General Counsel did not change his notice from idea he needs to notice the changes and recommendations for the 24-hour notice thing. Thank you for the transcripts and post them as soon as you can get them out there. Please give them to us.

So today since you kind of know my subjects here that I'm bringing up about Robert's Rules and all I would like to say my reasons to participate here at all. And that is to do my part to alleviate some of the hopelessness across Michigan that is driving the substance abuse and suicidal behavior. So I just figure unless bullying and more following our Constitution and rules of procedure we are good to go. There is a little bit less stuff out there to make people depressed. They say depression is a reasonable response to unreasonable environmental factors. Now, the unreasonable environmental factors we saw yesterday is the manner in which Commissioner Lett performed his duties because did you notice when he shut down the member that asked for a point of clarification from the Chair, Commissioner said, no, not now. And then you and hearing no objections from the Chair, the bully wins again. That's how the bullying in a school yard works. And this is right straight from the school yard because it's right down, it's engaged in our society. So if you got back to the Robert's Rules, I think what's happening here is you folks are way too -- you value too much of personal relationships. That's how Marxist style Communism works. You are more interested in your personal relationship and your unified voice and your unified silence I should say, hearing no objections. You have not answered one thing that I said, Madam Chair. And you just want to avoid it. Your silence says hearing no objections, I'm right. Or just, you know, please hire a parliamentarian, a certified parliamentarian for real because you said General Counsel is a parliamentarian, well, that would be good. Because the professional code of conduct would then apply and as a profession and he has now given, and he will follow the rules.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Thank you for addressing the Commission. Next in line is Chris Gilmer Hill.

>> MS. SARAH REINHARDT: My apologies for the interruption. It looks like we may have an issue with the live stream, so if you can give me just a moment to fix that before we move on.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Sure.

>> MS. SARAH REINHARDT: We are all set to continue. You said Chris was next?

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Yes.

>> MS. SARAH REINHARDT: Okay.

>> Good morning. Can I be heard?

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Yes.

>> So my name is Chris Gilmer Hill, a lifelong resident of delegate for Palmer Woods and lifelong resident of the Palmer Park area. I would like to speak about a few COIs in my area and around sort of the borders of Detroit. But I think the Commission is currently getting a bit wrong in their mapping process. So firstly I would like to address something a bit further east which is the way that the Commission is currently drawing the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores COI. It excludes all of the nonwhite parts of that COI, in particular I'm talking about Harper Woods. There is a real coherent COI and includes all of Harper Woods and all of the Grosse Pointes in addition to parts of St. Clair Shores. I know it would alter the partisanship of the District but alter in a way to preserve partisan fairness. The Commission is breaking apart what is currently a safe identified District and given the other districts that are being touched the only way to preserve partisan fairness is to create districts that are similar or create a new blue District somewhere else. Those are both going to be not only reasonably necessary but absolutely necessary as consideration to preserve partisan fairness. Speaking a bit closer to the Palmer Park area, A, I would like to stress you can't just follow eight mile blindly as a guide. The area does have a lot of ties with Ferndale both as the LBGT community of interest, it does still exist around here. And that was spoken to previously by other commenters as well as a lot of economic ties. It's possible to include Ferndale and Pleasant Ridge in a new District seven that does not include as much of Oakland County but still Detroit centric connecting the Palmer Park area with places like Russell Woods and Boston Edison that have a lot more in common. I will submit a map in districtor and does a much better job of keeping COIs together without breaking up other communities of interest that surround it. Thank you.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Thank you for addressing the Commission. Next in line is Jamie Roe.

>> Thank you for allowing me to speak today. The Commission has an immense responsibility and the people of the state expect you to fulfill your duty. The first priority first priority to guide your efforts is that districts be equal population and must comply with the Voting Rights Act and Federal laws. Point came forward and argued in Federal Court the maps you adopted violated the Voting Rights Act. I was at the field meeting in 2021 when the people of the City Rose up to tell you that your work disadvantaged their

ability to elect people from their community for violations of the Voting Rights Act. You didn't listen. Instead you listened to highly paid experts that it was okay to crack Detroit and race for determinations where certain areas could be spread for the fourth priority listed by the people of Michigan for nebulous partisan fairness and you failed in the first priority compliance with the Voting Rights Act to prioritize priority number four. As a result, the product you put forward the people of our state's largest City which benefitted for six decades from protection of the Voting Rights Act have been forced to live with unconstitutional districts which violate the act. Your duty is to fix that problem first and to do it quickly. The experts hired by this Commission were wrong on maps compliance with the Voting Rights Act. They were wrong when they told you they would be victory in Court and wrong to continue to litigate the process and cost Michigan taxpayers more than 5 million. It's time to end the litigation. It's astounding that our Secretary of State, Court is saying actions would be threatened unless we keep unconstitutional districts because she is unable to perform her ministerial duties. This process has been done in the state for two centuries and most of the time without benefits of super computers we have today. Your job today is to fix your mistakes and create districts that comply with the Voting Rights Act. Ignore.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Thank you for addressing the Commission. That concludes our public comment. Please feel free to e-mail public comments to the Commission at redistricting@Michigan.gov. We appreciate everyone who offers public comment in whatever way you choose and invite you to keep sharing your thoughts.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Thank you, Commissioner Vallette.

Next on our agenda is the collaborative mapping process by the Commission. We will continue mapping the Detroit area of the State House map. And it is currently my turn. I believe. So I see that we have Kent Stigall.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes, I'm here. Want me to share the screen?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yes, please.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Can everybody see the screen right now?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I believe that I want to work on version four that we worked on yesterday.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Now we have blocks and townships and everything working. I got that done this morning.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Thank you.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: And I admit I have my fingers crossed. So with that said.

>> CHAIR ORTON: So this is the one that the districts are locked, that are not in question plus those three that we felt needed to be changed; is that correct?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes. And all this white area is the unassigned geography of the Detroit area.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay.

So I think I would like to start up by 13 and 10.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Want me to cut the neighborhood layer?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yes, please.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay.

>> CHAIR ORTON: And could you increase the size of the population?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yep. How's that?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay, scroll down a little so I can see 10 and 13, 8 and 9.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay.

>> CHAIR ORTON: All right, so what is the number that we need?

12 or 11?

We can do 11. It will be right there next to 10.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: 11 and 12 right there. Yes. Previous maps I think 11 was down here and 12 is here. But it can be renumbered at any moment.

>> CHAIR ORTON: So choose 11 and choose that East Point area to start.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: This area here?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, all of it I assume?

Yep.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yeah.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay, all right, it's a slow going this morning. I'm a little sluggish, I didn't know I was, but it appears I am. East Point 11.

>> CHAIR ORTON: And.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Let me change that color now so that 11 is almost invisible to me anyway.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Right.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Make it a dark blue.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay, I think I have a little bit of a lag but zoom out a little. That's good. Okay, so can you select that Harper Woods?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I just want to see the population.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Right, the whole area. I'm going to do it by BPD. So the Harper Woods area is approximately up to your left is 15,492.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Oh, wow, okay.

Okay you can put that in 11. Then I want to take some out to add 10 because it needs a little population.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Go to the block level or precinct?

>> CHAIR ORTON: You can try precinct.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: What area?

>> CHAIR ORTON: So.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm going to turn the population totals on, one minute.

>> CHAIR ORTON: That will help.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So we can see what we are doing. Nope, nope, where?

Double click. Okay.

Okay so this precinct here, can you read these block numbers?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Now I can, yeah.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: This area, this precinct goes around the point is 2318. As we go up this precinct is 2855.

>> CHAIR ORTON: You Zoom out just a little bit?

I can't see the.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: It's coming.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: It's on its way.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I want -- I can't see where the precinct boundaries are of that.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm going to select it. It will make it easier.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: 2318 people the precinct has. The precinct up north where my cursor is 3,000. This precinct --

>> CHAIR ORTON: The upper the 3,000 put that one in 10, please.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Now ten is .53% over. .53% over.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay, thank you. So if you could Zoom out just like one click.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I did. We just got to wait for it to get there.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay.

All right. So for in 11, would you put regent park and Maple ridge?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes. Into 11.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Then Eden gardens.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Eden gardens, where, straight down, I'm sorry.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Of course that crosses into other neighborhoods. But.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I think we will choose all those neighborhoods. So Wade and Ravendale.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: That precinct went a little into Chandler Park.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I would like you to choose Fox creek and then all of that that is above there.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay so something like this?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yeah.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Any more?

>> CHAIR ORTON: In 10.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Like that, and that. Something like that?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yeah.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: You probably want, assign it then you can take out what doesn't work for you.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yeah.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Put that little piece in right there. Whatever that is. So now 11 is approximately 26,000 over.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Oh, okay.

So take out the bottom one. So Chandler Park and Fox creek. And the little part that is below that got chosen.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Right. I need to shift that into 12 or just unassign it?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Just unassign it.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, that's a split precinct, boundary line.

>> CHAIR ORTON: We can take care of that detail later but just trying to get approximate.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: We are still 22000 over on 11.

>> CHAIR ORTON: So I want the bottom three, Wade, Ravendale and Chandler Park and probably Chandler Park, Chalmers as well, unassigned.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, that puts 11. It's still at 18,000 over.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I remember hearing that Cornerstone English village and morning side go together. Donna were you talking about that?

Maybe it was Brittini. Okay, well, I want to leave those together with this District. So let's try taking out, yeah, over on that side, Wade, the rest of Ravendale, Eden Gardens.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: We are at 12000 over. Each point East Point has a lot of people in it that is why I think this District is very compacted.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Try taking out Outer Drive, Hayes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Now 11 is 5,000 people. I'm going to Zoom in one click to maybe to get even a better image. So you're sitting on 5,000 over.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Take out Maple ridge.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Now 11 the number is .22% high. And down here at morning side we probably want to add this back in.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yeah.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: And take those out to make the neighborhood whole. Do you want to do that?

>> CHAIR ORTON: So and that is with morning side out or Maple ridge out?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Correct.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Because the numbers don't catch up for me it looks like. So, yeah, I would like to go fix up those block areas to make the neighborhoods whole.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: This block. I'm just highlighting right now and then, you know, one thing at a time. Okay, so this assigning this will make morning side whole. What am I doing?

Unassign. So let's go to 11. And now assign it, there we go.

>> CHAIR ORTON: So the next up after this assigns that area would be to unassign these little pieces.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Right.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, which is I need to get that precisely cleaned up. There is no population in these little bitty blocks. I will put that back. I will put that back. I'm trying to get the very small blocks. Some little stuff in there but for now unassign. I just need to fix up this one little piece down here. That way we have a median of the road or something not or maybe I should unassign it. This very small area. It's hard to see. Yeah, okay, maybe I should hit that. I don't know. So everything is done that you suggested. So 11 now is 1.17 above ideal. 1.17% above ideal.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay, I'm going to leave it there for right now. So thank you.

And the next Commissioner to draw is Rebecca Szetela.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Good morning, Kent. Sorry about that.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I was blacked out as well. Good morning.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: I was going to tell you that.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I just looked up and saw it okay.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: You are a Black blob. All right so I would like to save this map and close it out then we are going to open up map version three.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, because we, you know, posted those plans on the website, I think our policy has been remind me if it's not, since it's been posted and made public at this point we would copy it and do edits since it's a new day is that what we have been doing?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: That is exactly what I was going to ask you to do. I'm looking for version three. And are you going to change the date on that now so it will be 1-18 or does.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Okay.

Exactly what I was going to request.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I did not do that on the other plan but it was very incomplete so we can name that however we want to do it. This would be -- that other plan let's call it, I will go back and rename it when the plan comes up and call it version one with today's date.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Okay.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Next time we bring that up somebody remind me to get that naming convention improved, corrected.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Okay, okay so that would be 18, version two for today. Okay.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I want to Zoom in and get the matrix tables right once it finished loading.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Okay.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: 11 is invisible, does that matter at this point?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: No, it's fine for me as long as I can see the two districts around it. So can you put on the layer of that shape map that I sent you the other day?

Because I want to work in that area of 10 and 12 exactly where you had your cursor.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes. There is a way to overlay it. But I'm going to do it like this.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yep, that's how I normally do it just add the shape file.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I have to go back in here. And it is -- no, that's not it, okay. It's in the downloads. Some of this stuff just starts running altogether sometimes.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: I believe it had my initials with RS at the end. If you can't find it I can do it from memory it's all right.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: No, it's here. I thought it, you know, where it would be isn't where it is. So that kind of messes me up. All right.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: That's all right and let's do it from memory. I can do it.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I will dig it up here. I'm sorry I thought it was sitting right in front of me and I'm not looking at it. I uploaded it, didn't I?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: I don't know.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes, it's on the website so, all right, go ahead.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: All right so what we're going to do is it's funny that the commenter called in and talking about Harper Woods because that is what I did in this plan, and I want an additional version because we received mixed public comment. Some say Harper Woods with gross point, and some don't, so I want to take Harper Woods and put it in District 10. And let's -- are you able to do the townships now?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: That's awesome. That is super easy.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: That's what I was working on this morning. I say that and so far so good 15,492 into 10.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Backing out.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Okay so now we will have to add population to 12 so we will come to the border between 12 and 13 and we are going to grab those lower precincts just to the left of East Point and just start at the bottom and move up until we hit that 15.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: All the way over to where it says 38?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm just going to highlight all these. And that number there is 14,821.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Go ahead and put that into 12.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay.

And those that can't read it 12 is at .1%, .1 under. And so is still.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: So now we have to grab some population from 10 and put it into 13 so I want you to grab the precincts on the edge. I don't want to go all the way to the lakeshore. So grab the first row of precincts. I'm pretty sure there is a lot of population there.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: All those three is 7,000; is that correct?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yep.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Not going to the lakeshore.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: So grab, yeah, that and the one above it. What's that look like?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: That right there is 4,000. And now 13 is 5.2% low. So.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: We need to grab one more, let's grab the lower precinct.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: That precinct is 3100.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yep. Actually.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Got a funny shape but that is the precinct.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yeah. Can you undo that for a second?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: So rather than do that can you grab that I think it's 1737 block that's in.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm sorry my computer just auto bound just shut down and decided to take a little nap. Snooze, blink. Pick up, whatever we want to call it. In fact, I'm loading up the plan again and I'm going to share the screen.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: We got to start over. That's okay.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Completely over?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Looks like it.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yeah, 10 is edited. But, yeah, well, I think I can remember exactly.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Harper Woods into 10.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yep, so this time we are going to save judiciously even though I did not think we had done that much to garner concern. But not that.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: 110.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yeah, right, I had it halfway right.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: May be a dis-continuity.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: All right, so then we go back to.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: So back to west of East Point grab those precincts there, the five of them.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL:

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Okay and what I was going to suggest is that one little cube sitting on the top of East Point let's put that into 13 first then we will go back to St. Clair Shores because I believe that is part of Roseville that is kind of chopped off and put in with the lower District.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: That is the Township boundaries. Y'all know. Those little things get done to balance the numbers in the final versions of stuff. So 12 is 1.99% low.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: So it's good, okay.

So let's go do the same thing with the St. Clair Shores grab the outside precincts, put them into 13. I think the top five, let's see where we are at with that.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Kind of got over into here. I don't know. That is one precinct right there, okay.

So did we continue down here?

Is that what we did.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Grab the last block that is sticking and jutting out, that block yeah.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: 13 is 3.27 under.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Under and what is ten?

Ten can give a little. So let's try that last precinct.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: It may be a bit much.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yeah.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: For somebody but here it goes.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Let's try it.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yep.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Everything looks good. So we are below five deviation. Looks like we got a little carve out there. I don't know what that is.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Census block in beige. I'm going to select it and you can decide to do as what you want to do with it.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Looks like it should be part of 12. Looks like the precinct in 12 so let's put it there.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Part of the highway and this precinct is the problem.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: So put it into 12, please.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes. So your numbers for 10 is at minus 1.47%. 11 is minus 2.05. 12 is minus 1.99. All of them are under 2.1%.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yep so that is good so you can just save and that is my turn.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL:

>> CHAIR ORTON: So the next Commissioner to map is Janice Vallette.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay, I would like to close this one. And I would like to use -- Cynthia what was it that you did, was it four?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Four.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Tour.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: From yesterday. That is yesterday's plan. Now, is this the one we were working on just a little while ago?

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm going to copy the plan and give it today's date and version. Because that still has yesterday's on it. Does that make sense? At some point when we finish up, yesterday version I will unwind so that it matches what's on the website, same name, same everything. So this would be what Commissioner Orton worked on momentarily or first thing. That is what Commissioner Orton did. Okay Commissioner Vallette, I'm ready.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Your sound is really low Janice.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Still low, I will talk louder.

>> CHAIR ORTON: That's better.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: That's better?

Can you go below number four?

Down south like to River Rouge?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes, here is four, can you see four and three the difference?

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: So I want to start in the River Rouge area. So I want to take that area of River Rouge.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay and make it one?

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: I think we need a new District, don't we?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes one is empty that is what I'm asking do you want to give it the number one?

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Sure.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, do we need to Zoom in more for replacing the table? Okay, I'm ready.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay so can you put up the neighborhoods?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes.

>> So can you put up the neighborhoods? Can you read River Rouge and Boynton, Carbon Works.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Can you take River Rouge and Boynton?
>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I got Oakland -- leave the heights in there?
>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Leave that.
>> MR. KENT STIGALL: That area is 13,661. So you have 78,000 to go.
>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay, take Carbon Works.
>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I got do you want to go up here?
>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: I'm not certain. Commissioner Eid?
>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Let me clear Carbon Works.
>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Commissioner Eid, are you there?
>> COMMISSIONER EID: I'm here.
>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: You're familiar with this area. Can you help me?
Should I go north, or should I go along the water?
>> COMMISSIONER EID: I would -- can you Zoom out for a moment, Kent?
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>> MR. KENT STIGALL: You need 70,000 people.
>> COMMISSIONER EID: That is quite a lot of people and I think you need to do both. I would start by taking those areas that are adjacent to four and three and working your way up from there.
>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Clay town and spring wells.
>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Like that?
>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Yes.
>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, you got a little cut right here that splits the neighborhood, but we can -- I suggest fixing those you know when we get closer to your number.
>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: And continue up by four and nine, Anthony?
Or should I like even it off?
>> COMMISSIONER EID: Well, you still need a lot of population. So I would just keep going.
>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay so take all of those.
>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm just clicking on these and not making decisions. That is only 15,000 and you need 40 some.
>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Take Condor, that Condon.
>> MR. KENT STIGALL: That goes into we are at 20,000.
>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay so Anthony are we good on the neighborhoods?
I mean, are those okay?
Do they --
>> COMMISSIONER EID: You are more Down River now which I'm more familiar with the downtown, midtown area. But so far you're okay and because of how we have four it's the only way to go to gain population.

- >> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay.
- >> COMMISSIONER EID: These are Down River Areas for sure.
- >> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay, so take -- Kent, go all the way over to medical center and downtown. Take all of those in there.
- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: That precinct just runs up the river. We will chop that off with blocks. Let me just highlight some of these and this does not have population. That's just a river water block that lit up. We will cut that off somewhere. Anyway, you want to assign what we have so far?
- >> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Right, yes.
- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay.
- >> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Szetela has her hand up.
- >> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Just wondering if we have Marcus on, isn't he from Lincoln Park?
Just wondering if he can.
- >> MARCUS MULDOON: I mean, Delray and what not is all industrial more than residential. So I mean I wouldn't -- as far as going to downtown Detroit, I think they are a little bit different.
- >> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Down further south, huh?
- >> MARCUS MULDOON: River Rouge, Delray, it's a lot of industrial, spring well is industrial.
- >> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: So what would you suggest?
I mean I've got the Canada on one side.
- >> MARCUS MULDOON: Right. I don't know. I think you almost have to go more into four, the downtown with four. Because that part of Dearborn over there is industrial. And part of Melvindale is industrial.
- >> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Four could take another 11,000.
- >> MARCUS MULDOON: Right. Three could lose a couple thousand people too.
- >> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Three?
- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: Did y'all lock three?
- >> CHAIR ORTON: Yes.
- >> MARCUS MULDOON: Three was locked, that's right.
- >> COMMISSIONER EID: You can definitely go into four and do four later.
- >> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay so Claytown.
- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: I would like to point out Claytown, that four is almost surrounded, not entirely but three, 16 in this plan, these districts are all locked around four.
- >> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Right but four can also take 11,000 people.
- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: Absolutely. So.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: You can probably take in some of that lower area that we've got into one go into four instead and start one a little bit further north. Does that make sense?

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Tell me the neighborhoods that you are thinking of.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: I guess we will have to use like Delray. Rouge. Oak wood and that and see if it kind of finishes four off. That south end of one. Like from Clayton town, spring wells down.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Around four and three.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Talking Oak wood heights also?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Maybe we may have to I guess we would have to because otherwise it would be blocked out where we couldn't do anything with it. That lower Section only like 10,000 people. Yeah. Right there, straight south.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: You want to look at what is in here is that what we are doing?

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Yes.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Callaghan has her hand up as well.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm going to lock.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: I was going to say that the little triangle from District Four that is sticking out I think it's running along is that Grand River there? Called Midwest. You can take that one into one and four can -- four can move more into I think it's, look at some numbers.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Donna, your connection is really staticky.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Noisy.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm locking, sorry, I'm locking some districts, when we imported them they did not come in as locked, so I just locked like two, three and up through there. Okay.

I'm sorry. I'm distracting but here we go.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Four has a little triangle sticking to the east.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Midwest.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Yes and instead of taking in downtown, I might -- I think I would cross over Grand River and take the upper neighborhoods that are hanging out there a little bit.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: So you're talking about Midwest?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Midwest and then if you cross over that boundary there you got Northwest Goldberg, Woodbridge and Elijah.

>> CHAIR ORTON: And what District are you saying you would put those in?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: One.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay one and four is blocked off.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Four is open.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Four has to take some from the one that's northeast of it. I can't see what the number on that is, but I think it's eight.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Nine.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Was it nine now?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Pink is nine.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Okay, then, yeah, I would have to probably take some out of nine. And nine has room to grow in other directions.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay, so let's put Midwest into nine, right?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Midwest is going to go into one.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: I'm sorry, one.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Yes, Kent?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: All right. I'm just selecting it. Make sure this is what was the intent.

Something like that into one?

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So one now is minus 3.5 below.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: But we also made nine low.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Nine can grow the east, right?

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Talking about the Goldberg and Elijah, McCoy.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Goldberg and Elijah McCoy can go in one because it's the only way the District can grow is towards that way.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: In the south Marcus seemed to think I was mixing industrial areas with areas that were not industrial. Marcus, did you have something to say about that?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Yeah, downtown Detroit and Corktown is completely different than Delray and as far as what they -- the communities are.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: I would take downtown out of one myself and take those northern neighborhoods in that are next to one instead of taking in downtown. I mean, I know Down River is very industrial but you got to get some population somewhere. So you have to have some neighborhoods.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay so we are going to unassign downtown.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: That would be my suggestion.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Anthony, you have something to say?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: You know, I was going to say kind of the same thing. You could unassign like downtown, Corktown in that area, at least downtown. And you could either go into nine or into four and if you go into four you can move nine westward. And that also kind of creates a more downtown centric District, different from

District eight because on the other map V1 folks were saying that that District eight stretched too far so that could be a strategy.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: I agree with Anthony, yeah.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay, Anthony, say that again.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Well, unassign downtown. That was the main thing.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: You got to get one right. And I think Marcus was saying could be a good idea to go into the more industrial parts of Dearborn in four.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay, now, Dearborn is kind of your area, isn't it?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: I mean, there's you know, there is a large Middle Eastern population. And I'm Middle Eastern. But we have three locked in this map and 15 locked on this map which are both districts centered on the Middle Eastern community of interest. Four is unlocked so it's what we have to work with. And if Marcus says that, that those areas are more industrial.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay. So if we take from four, it will be lower and where do we take to bring the population back up with four?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: I think you could bring nine over. You can bring nine left. And then, you know, four could be in a different area.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay, Marcus, did you think that would solve the industrial area?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: It could. I mean part of the industrial is in three. So which I'm trying not to there is nothing wrong with that map. So I mean we would have to go into four.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay, so we are going to do how much of this are we going to do?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Maybe Kent can just select and see what the population is.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Thank you, Kent.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Dearborn are we selecting the precincts adjoining one in Dearborn?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: The east side of it.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Yes.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Goldberg.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, I will highlight like this precinct is 4,000. This precinct here is 32. So we are up to 7500. That would be a total of 2000 people right there, which actually would take you from being underpopulated and one to overpopulated in one.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: So do that because we will take from one somewhere else. I mean.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: You know, one, technically it's at 1.72% over. Which is, you know, under your 2%. It's under a 2% deviation.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: So what do you guys think?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: We do have some neighborhood cleaning up like.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Anthony?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: I think we can go a little further even and take off like Corke, I would take off Corktown, North Corktown and Core City and continue to add areas that you just added.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay so we are going to add these ones that Kent had highlighted, which is going to put us over right?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: You are a little bit over right now.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay so put us over.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yeah, it's done. I mean we did it.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: I'm sorry and then Anthony you said to take out core City and north Corktown and unassign them and Corktown?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Well if the goal here is kind of from what I'm hearing to make a like Down River/industrial District, then, yeah, having Corktown, north Corktown and core City you're getting more into the downtown Detroit area. So I would suggest taking those off and just adding more to one on the other side and then we can do more later.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Kent, can you unassign those?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Almost.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Marcus, do you happen to have an opinion on Mexican town?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: No.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Partial harbor Richard did you want to go more or less which way?

See some of these precincts we have to do it by blocks really because it's going to...

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: One is still low.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yeah, and, you know, this area is fragmented now. So I'll Zoom in. And you got to do it by blocks now. Hubbard farms where do you desire that to be?

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE:

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Andrade?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yes, I am a little bit familiar with southwest Detroit and I would keep Mexican town, Hubbard farms, Central southwest, wells, Delray altogether. That's southwest Detroit.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay that curbed area. Kent, all this Commissioner Andrade did you say essentially these areas that I'm saying and go with that?

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay so we are going to assign those to one.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay.

I'm trying to get the whole kind of neighborhoods by doing it like this. Try not to miss any neighborhoods. Needs a little cleaning up to do but this area here was part of Chadsey, Condon, I'm trying to just so these blocks need to be, you know, unassigned. To follow what you have been doing.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay, so.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm just realigning, trying to get the District boundary to follow the neighborhood boundaries, to the best I can.

>> CHAIR ORTON: West side industrial seems to be split, the neighborhood.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yep. I will Zoom back out as soon as I can. I'm not going to do too much of this right now because we have a lot to do. West side industrial.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: One needs 3004. We really took a lot out of there. So any suggestions?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: That Section where your cursor is at runs by the ambassador which is still the industrial and start before it gets into the downtown-type.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: That is where he has his cursor.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: That long Section so we should put that in one?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Yeah.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: That is down by the ambassador bridge and a bunch of trucking and the food terminals.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm trying to, you know, at this point get the neighborhoods all in there. Some of these little like census blocks you need to Zoom in and really decide which District but at this point this whole area is unassigned so it's really no point getting to the nitty-gritty of a handful of people at this point. Just like right here those neighborhoods are slightly split. Okay, next.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay, I'm not certain if I'm really messed it up because like four is like so low now.

>> CHAIR ORTON: But we can grab some from nine for four.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay, so should I leave one as it is?

It still needs 2000 people.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I think Anthony was suggesting you could go a little further into Dearborn.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Anthony?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: That could work.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Where his cursor is, where the number four is?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Just continue what you were doing earlier. Like this area here you can just do any of those precincts and it should put you right at about what you need.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: I think that's going to do it right there. What he has got highlighted.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm not suggesting and it's 3200.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Add to one.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: This is 2500. Whatever. And that takes you to .63%.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Okay, so I think one is good. And I'm done.

Somebody needs to fix four. Sorry. Richard, fix four.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Next is Commissioner Wagner.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Hello I think you want to save this one and bring up the one earlier from Commissioner Szetela's turn, please.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Reset, yeah. Her's was labeled the second plan. If I open a wrong plan or this isn't where anybody wants to start working, you know, please feel free to get me on the right plan. I don't want me making edits to some or that are the wrong one. Okay, here we are. This light-colored area, we can -- is two. I mean 11. I'm sorry, we can change that color and right now it has good contrast. But.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Can you Zoom in Kent and Commissioner Szetela if you could help as well. Is Commissioner Curry on?

>> CHAIR ORTON: No.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Where should I Zoom in?

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: I would like to see population variance in the area like 11 and see where we are at.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm sorry, which District? You broke up and didn't hear.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: I don't know. Looks like 11. I don't see is that even assigned?

Because it looks unassigned.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: It is but it's very light colored. I will change that immediately.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Okay.

Is Commissioner Kellom on?

Maybe she can help. Anybody else in the...

>> CHAIR ORTON: They are not on.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So, yeah, so I think 11 is very -- I can see 11 well.

Everybody see 11.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Looks great.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: All right, I still don't see. Here we are..

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Sorry. I say sorry, it zoomed in unexpectedly.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Where shall we start, Rebecca?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Well I honestly think this map is pretty good the way it is. If I would do anything I would create another alternative and just try to put Oak Park with Southfield to maintain that Jewish community of interest that was previously split in prior maps.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Let's go ahead and do that then.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Excuse me, can we get the population up?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Thank you.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Is this what you guys want to see?

Do I need to Zoom in one more time?

Like that?

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Thank you, yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay.

That pretty much covers the whole region actually. I'm just looking for the highest number or the largest deviation. So the largest deviation.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Between five and 16 it looks like.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes and they are both less than 2.5 and they are both you know one is positive and one is negative.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Let's go ahead and save this one. And work off a copy to do that, please.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes, ma'am. So we are going to copy two. And maybe a three. So this is version three. Version two. And you probably at some point we will bring in neighborhoods, aren't we?

Is that the...

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Erin are you wanting to change anything on the deviation?

It's below 5%, which is what we used as our benchmark before.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: No, I'm actually good with this deviation right now. I was just thinking to reunite the Jewish community.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: So then Kent we need to go over to Southfield. So see that District six up in the left corner.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: District six, okay.

And click in one. You want to see the populations?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Eid, you give your hand up.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm going to change colors so we can better see this.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Yeah, I just wanted to point out there are now two versions of version three. There is the one that has Grosse Pointe with St. Clair Shores and the one that has Grosse Pointe with Harper Woods. So I just wanted to ask Erin since

that's the only difference between those two versions, which one of those two versions did you want, or did you want to do it to both of them?

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: I actually want to work off this one, that Rebecca was working off of this morning.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: I'm not feeling well you guys so I might go off camera because y'all don't want to see me use my bag.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Lange?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: I have a quick question. So are you suggesting that we look at the Southfield and east or Southfield east and then north Oak Park for the orthodox Jewish community of interest?

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: I saw public comment on that and wanted to make sure.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: There is a pretty significant Jewish population in Southfield and orthodox in Oak Park and we received comments wanting those communities to stay together and they were split in the last versions of the map. So I'd like to take Oak Park, put it into Southfield and then take six and kind of bring it over to the top of what is currently, I'm not sure the District, 18. So Kent right down there where you have your cursor is Oak Park at the bottom.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I see it now.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Erin do you mind if I direct because I know you are not feeling well.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: What District are we putting it in.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: 18 and I think there is a smaller community at the bottom, that may be split, that we have to address. Don't grab the bottom precinct. Do you know what, it's fine if that is all Oak Park and selected by Township?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: No, I was doing it by precinct, but I can do the Township.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Do the Township because the lines are a little funky and thought the bottom and drawing a blank on the name.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Like that.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: That is a Township right there sed Szetela put that into 18 and I think 7 can take the block that just got orphaned because it's split. That is what I thought. I thought it was a split precinct.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Split.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: 7 is okay.

Let's go to the top of six and 18.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Birmingham area.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yellow at the top and try to start bringing that into Birmingham.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I had townships on. That is not what we want. So I will do precincts. That's one precinct.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yep.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: And put that into six.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yes. I can't see how much, there we go, I was just going to ask you to do that.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So six, oh, yeah. Six is still 21,986 down.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yep now we will bring Bingham Farms in as well, which is the yellow area underneath where you changed.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: From here over?

Approximately.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yep. We will see how much population there is there.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: That's going to be 8,000 plus. Assign it?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yep. So where are we now 13,000.

So take along the border where it's 2406 and 21, yep you can grab that, where you had your cursor so right there. No, not that far over.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, let me clear it. So 2406 area.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Further area to the right, the area that is jutting up in yellow right now. Yes, right there and then grab that too.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, that.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Adding six okay, so add that. Go to the right where you have the area 2144 all the way over to the right. Yep right there and the precinct next to that, to the left. And that's 43. Go ahead and add that and I think we should be within deviation at that point. No, we are still a little high. So, yeah, grab the 2000. And see where we are at with that. All right that looks good. What do you think, Erin? Can we back it out so we can look?

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Yes, please back it out. I like it, it looks good, deviation looks fantastic so far so I'm happy with that thank you.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: If we can just save it, Kent, I think that is all.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay.

>> CHAIR ORTON: So the next Commissioner is Richard Weiss.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: All right, Kent, would you go back to Commissioner Vallette's map, please.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: That is one, correct?

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: I believe.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes. Commissioner Orton then Commissioner Vallette; is that correct?

Four?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Four was from yesterday which I think you named one today.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yeah. That's today's first plan. We copied and renamed it when Commissioner Vallette went in. So the red is neighborhoods, yeah, this is the large unassigned area.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: All right, I'd like to go up to the top. I think it's District 14 maybe. I'm not sure.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm going to get the neighborhoods properly aligned.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Sure.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So 14.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Up there, I'm getting the view displaying correctly. So 14 is -- needs 15,000 approximate people. Approximate.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Would you roll that up a little more, yes, take the Farwell area and Sherwood.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: We might have to do some block edits to do that. That is 7700.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Put that in and the one next to it to the left there.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay we just got an error.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Okay.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Let me back out of this and restart this stuff.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Eid?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: I just got to say this is a very confusing naming nomenclature because yesterday it is V4 and today it's V1 on the 18th but we have a V1 on the 17th and if there are changes made to that, that one is going to have a different V number with the date behind it. So just maybe the staff if we can think about coming up, with a naming nomenclature that maybe prioritizes the contents of the map instead of the date first, it might be more useful because it's going to get confusing, and we are going to get lost with different drafts here.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Szetela?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: I don't understand the content of the maps, so they are House maps so how do you differentiate the content excuse me. This is actually the same naming convention we used before. So we always prioritize the date that we are making changes.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Right what I'm saying is the nomenclature doesn't work. What I mean by different context it seems like we have now three main plans and it seems like three collaborative plans. We have the one that Richard is working on now which has the districts locked. We have the one that we worked on most of the time yesterday that has changes to the 7 that were struck down plus I think one, two, six and

five. Then we have the one you and Erin were just working on that has changes to almost 19 House Districts. So when I say context, content I mean those three.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Sarah Reinhardt?

>> MS. SARAH REINHARDT: Hi. Yeah. Happy to brainstorm some additional naming conventions for maps. I think part of the issue with what you're recommending, Commissioner Eid is that the names are chosen when the new map is created. And at that point we usually don't know what the contents of the map is going to evolve into. So were we to go that route, it would involve naming it something up front and then changing the name afterwards, which might be even more confusing with the shifting of names. And I would also note that as we are going through and creating additional maps, I am keeping a log of like what the maps are, who created them and what they contain. So hopefully that can also help with Commissioners' questions about which version is which. But definitely I hear your point. If you have any recommended, like, different names for maps that you all have already created, that's something that we can certainly work with your mappers to go back and amend. Thank you.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: If I'm the only one that is confused about it, you can forget it and I will try to become less confused, but I don't know if anybody else is also.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Callaghan?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: So right now on my note pad I have written down the version numbers from yesterday. And then drawn arrows to the new version numbers from today and I suppose tomorrow I will draw more arrows to the new version tomorrow, I'm in agreement that the naming convention may be established but it does not help us keep it straight. I have to write it down and draw arrows it's not much of a naming convention. I would propose whoever starts a new map can try to give us a word that we can attach to the date and version number you want to put on it. That could help us out more mnemonically recall what the map is about. I started I think map one. Yesterday was map four. And I would have proposed when I started that map to say let's call it locked. You know put locked somewhere in the name convention and question with remember they are locked. If someone wants a new map with a new purpose or idea or direction or plan to go in then they can choose what name they would like to pin to the naming convention we are currently using. That would be my suggestion.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I would just add I have done the same thing with the version number and then the arrow to the new version number. It would be easier if it was always version four or whatever or locked like you suggest. So I think there could be some improvement to the naming convention just so we don't spend so much time trying to figure out which map we are actually trying to open. But, Kent Stigall you have your hand up.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes, a twist we have to consider here too is once the plans are posted to the website, traditionally I don't mean traditionally but keeping the same

name, you know, not going back and changing the name that of a map that was posted, so that you don't have conflicts there. Does that make sense?

You know, and also quite often the naming convention is going to be an issue. Until you get down to the final versions. Because plan A may start out for half a day and then significant differences are made. So now are we talking about going back and changing it to reflect. So if you look at it's been done multiple times and multiple different edits. So no matter what name you start with, it could, it will very quickly be more. But the main thing is to keep the online maps for the public the same name here. That's all I have.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay Commissioner Weiss, you had your hand up?

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: If we keep the present numbering but add a little information like maybe the Commissioner that worked on that map or Commissioners that worked on it. Is there a way to add that into the thing I think you brought up that screen where you changed the name where we could add some more information, would that help?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So can we do it, yeah. So this plan. We can.

>> CHAIR ORTON: You are not sharing your screen.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: See, there I go again, right?

So this is this plan. We got a long plan name. You got, you know, the legislature they have bill numbers. And there's a whole long plethora of systems to editing bills. You have sub substitutes and amendment and the nature of the substitute. So this kind of naming convention can get quite complex. Either way you need it organized even if you start a naming convention.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: That is why I was suggesting maybe adding in where it says name sponsor or something, description, who maybe had worked on the plan. Maybe that would help.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yeah. It just, you know, like bill drafting, you know, it would be House bill one and tomorrow if somebody wanted to make changes to it they would have to do it House bill one amended and it would go amendment one, amendment two. So.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay Commissioner Lange?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: So my question on that about adding Commissioner names is if all 13 Commissioners work on one map are we supposed to add all names? Or is it just to kind of weed out the ones that others don't agree with? Because honestly that's kind of what it sounds like. And I'm just being honest. So I'm just asking the question.

>> CHAIR ORTON: We may all end up working on all of them. But I think Commissioner Callaghan's suggestion of like a word like locked, we can all recognized that's the one that certain districts were locked. I don't know if there is other words. But

any way I'm sure the Secretary of State's office will come up with some suggestions. And I'm sure you can communicate with them if you want to add your suggestion in. Commissioner Wagner?

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: First of all, let me point out Commissioner Szetela's hand has been up for quite some time, and I would like a turn please after her.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay I thought it was up from the last time you talked, go ahead.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: It's my turn now.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: So I think that this is the convention we used during the entire mapping process. It worked well. This is actually suggested to us by our map drawers and the reason for it was it shows the progression which is exactly the point Kent is trying to make. If you try to assign some sort of name to it before it's a complete map there is going to be additional changes then you can't create the record of those changes as you're going along. Whereas this naming convention marking it with a date, marking it with a version on that day allows you to go back and look at the changes the day before and, you know, make revisions accordingly. So it creates a crisp clean record from a public perspective and process that has worked well with us in the past. I think if you --

>> CHAIR ORTON: I think your sound went out.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Me too.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I would like to add that we will do however, you know, you want to do it. I'm not defining how it's done. So.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Right, okay Commissioner Wagner?

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: I just want to know if we can call the question on this discussion and let's continue mapping, please.

>> CHAIR ORTON: If you call the question we need to vote on that. I don't see any other hands.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: There is no question.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: That's why I'm saying can we go on with the way we were doing it. Everybody take excellent notes and let's just keep going, please.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Weiss?

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Yes, I'm looking. Let's see. We need seven. Could you add in -- if I can get myself into trouble here. Could you add in to 14 Butler and Pershing and one next to Butler.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Looks like Commissioner Szetela is back, and her hand is back up. So go ahead Commissioner Szetela.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: I'm sorry about that, my computer just shut do you know spontaneously. I don't know why.

>> CHAIR ORTON: We have stopped conversation about that. And have moved on to mapping. But if you still have something you need to add, I guess.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: The maps, every Commissioner has worked on them, and all had terms. At this point and I think putting names in number one introduces bias and more importantly how do we distinguish individual maps. It's just going to create confusion. That is my point, and I will stop there so you guys can move on, and I will try to get my computer rebooted. Thank you.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Could you add Butler and Pershing and the one next to Butler back into 14?

>> CHAIR ORTON: And, Sarah, for the record, I see Commissioner Kellom. I'm not sure when she came in, but I see her smiling face now.

>> MS. SARAH REINHARDT: Wonderful thank you, Commissioner Kellom can you share where you are joining remotely from.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Sure good morning attending remotely from Detroit, Michigan.

>> MS. SARAH REINHARDT: Thank you and welcome.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Commissioner Weiss, you want to put that area?

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Yes Kent.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So eight is minus 3.42 under and 14 is minus 2.2 under.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Okay, you want to cleanup that Nor town there?

Looks like we jumped over into that quick.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yep, that comes from assigning precincts, the precincts don't match up necessarily to the census geography. And that is not what I wanted to do. It Zooms in sometimes unexpectedly. Okay, that's where we are at. 14. So 14 is minus 2.51%.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Okay.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: And eight is minus 3.42.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Could you scroll out a little bit please so we can see eight?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yep, so eight is point and seven is low too. So what I'm looking at is 14, 7 and 8 all being low.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Can you scroll up then, please?

All right, the area in bar ton McFarland, what's the population of them two?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Where is bar ton.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: In District nine but over near four.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Oh, yes.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Right there.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, let me get in precincts here. Pretty high population. I'll highlight it.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Sure.

- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: And it's way too much. Plus.
- >> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Take all of that.
- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: Put all of that into.
- >> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Into four.
- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: Into four. And we have remnants here. Let me see.
- >> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Yeah, how about put that in there, also.
- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: Do it by blocks so we maintain neighborhoods. Okay.
- >> COMMISSIONER WEISS: All right could you scroll a little so I can see the

populations there?

Down below, yes, that is it.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I think we want to grab, not that. To make these neighborhoods.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Sure go ahead and fix it right away. Let's get it done.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Just a few blocks here to try to keep that neighborhood.

That's not what we want. I think it was just this area. We can look at it closer. That is 0 and that is 0. So it really must be an industrial area.

>> CHAIR ORTON: But the one at the bottom has.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Looks like this and I take it back and probably should be in four. But it's y'all's call.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Put it in four please.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I think it has been in four previously. That is all 0 there so however you want to do it.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: All right, could you scroll up just a little more, please? All right, down in, below, is that Aviation sub, them two districts down there, which would be in one, but they are right next to four.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: One.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: To your left and down right about in there just be low Aviation suburban bar ton McFarland. You have to go more left, Kent.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Aviation sub.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: It's over here, to the left.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Now go down, right about in there, yeah. That is three. Into one.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: We are getting back into that Section again. If you take the one and one there that is tied next to four and three, that Section.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: This?

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Let me get the precincts. Okay the precincts are lit up now. I don't know, that is 2900.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Yes, take all of those all the way down, please.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Including this?

Down here?

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So that goes back to four. Is that what you desire?

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Yes, that is mine, back to four.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So you are still short 10,000.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Yes, I know. Eight short.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: And nine needs 33.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Right my goal was to go there but I tried to fix four here and I don't think it's going to work too well.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: You are really limited, you know, to District -- the way it's drawn right now to move and taking parts of four into nine. Or taking nine all the way through four. So the numbering conventions can change as you choose. With foregoing into one and nine going into one and going into four. It's just...

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Any suggestions from anybody, please?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Eid?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Well, you have a couple options. I think when it was Janice's turn we put those precincts in one because Mr. Muldoon was saying it was a more industrial part.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS:

>> COMMISSIONER EID: In the District. What you could do to make up that population is take four further north, around District six. Or you could take District nine and move it west word. That way you will have a block later that encompasses that downtown, midtown area that we spoke about and prevent the District on the other map, which I believe is District eight that stretches, you know, from downtown up until eight-mile road. I think those are your two options.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Would you go ahead and try that then?

So I can follow what you're going to do then?

And tell Kent what you would like to change?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Well, what I was suggesting is I would reassign those areas that you unassigned.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: To one.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: What we just did?

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Go ahead and do that, Kent, would you?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm just hitting the undue button and not redoing it all. Is that approximately where we were?

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: I believe so.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I will do another undo and see where that goes. I will put it back. Now I'm putting it back. So, all right, I think and this area here, you know, this is where we are at.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Okay, so now, Richard.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: You can either add Grand River, little field, northwest, Schoolcraft, that area to four or you could move nine westward and incorporate those more western precincts. So it's your call on which one of those.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: I guess I like the first one Grand River and that which is what I was thinking originally but I wasn't sure that would be a good idea but let's try that. So it would be northwest Grand River, Littlefield, Schoolcraft.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: And work your way up until you get to the edge of District six.

>> CHAIR ORTON: And can I just make a little suggestion?

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Yes.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I don't know if it goes together, but the District eight needs some population. And so that very top precinct of or neighborhood I guess it is of District nine maybe could go to eight. So four doesn't stretch up quite so high.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: And it looks like that population is pretty close. All right, Kent, finish the northwest in that, please put that in. And then would you please do Cynthia's suggestion?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So I'm going to assign this to four.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: And then, Cynthia, was I hearing, is what I heard saying move this area to eight?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yeah, that's what I was....

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I will highlight it. So move that into eight. So eight is 1.58%.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Okay it looks like that works, thank you, Cynthia.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I think you will need to change the color of eight or four because they will come together.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes, they do.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Will you do that, please?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I will do that and Zoom out a little bit here. And make eight. Eight and make it a lot darker. Maybe that will work. I have to change it again. Let's just change four right now. So four is going to be green I think.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Might want to do a blue so it doesn't interfere with District six.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Everybody sees colors so differently. It's like, okay, who is not going to see this?

Okay so I guess that will work for now. And back to where we were. Chalfonte, Oakman Boulevard goes all the way around.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: That is what I was looking at Dexter, Oak Boulevard and then the one next to Davidson, Schoolcraft, all of those, could you put those all into four, please?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes that is locked so we have to do it because that is in six, I guess.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Part of that precinct maybe.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So we have to do it by blocks. So we will get to that.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Anthony while he is doing that do you have a comment?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: A small one. That part that we just assigned to eight, I would suggest actually also adding it into four just because you have the other side of eight that you can makeup that population for. So you have the freedom on that end to either bring the Royal Oak District down or just expand it eastward whereas you can't do that with four because District six is locked. Does that make sense?

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Maybe. Get done here and see what looks like this turns out. So we are still six short. How many is in Russell Woods, Kent?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: 1323.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: That's not going to be enough. Scroll out a little more, please.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I think that was only part of Russell Woods, isn't it? It still won't be enough.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Probably more like 2000.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Looks like, if my addition is correct, if I take Russell Woods and Nadine park and put them into four I should be pretty close.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Let's highlight them and search. So that is 4,000. So assign that and then go to block. And then, you know, fix this with census blocks?

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Yes, please. Put this back in nine. Numbers look pretty good there. Anthony please go back to what you were telling me before now.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: What I was saying is that instead of assigning Mary Grove to eight, it might make more sense to put it in four and you can makeup that population on eight either by going eastward or you can bring seven down perhaps and then go south or eastward with eight, which we might have to do anyway because eight contains that Bangla Town, Hamtramck area.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Okay I see. All right, I think I will stop here. I have got my District down pretty good that I wanted to do. I believe the other one, 14, could use a little more, but I think we will let somebody else handle that. Thank you.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay, so it's 11:00. So we've been going for two hours. Unless anyone objections I think maybe a ten-minute break is in order. Seeing no objection, we will return at 11:10.

[Recess until 11:10 a.m.]

>> CHAIR ORTON: It's 11:10 so if we have everyone back we can resume mapping. And it is Commissioner Andrade's turn.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Okay, if we can bring up the map we were just working on, please.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes, ma'am. I'm on my way to it.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Can you Zoom out a little bit?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm trying to get it together here. I don't know where my districts are. There they are. Yep. Those are the numbers are the population numbers. And the red lines are the neighborhoods. Where do you want to be centered?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: So that -- is that all unassigned from downtown up?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yeah. The white area is all unassigned. And, you know, 12 doesn't exist at all right now.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Okay.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Neither does 13 and nine is less than half a District. Seven is at 3.35 under, wherever that is at.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Okay, I would like to ask Commissioner Kellom if we, like, completely mangled nine and eight from her perspective. I take it Commissioner Kellom isn't here. Because I know she worked on that yesterday and there were things that had to go together. So I guess I'll start up in 12 and we can just take basically from 13 down to the airport sub. That whole Section and assign it 12.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay.

All the way over to the border of 11.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay.

So we went into Buffalo Charles some and down into here some. So want me to put the Buffalo Charles neighborhood back into eight?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yes. And probably Poletown East, excuse me, as well.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Just selecting the blocks to put the entire neighborhood, you know, into one District and we went down into here but that was unassigned.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: The pole town east was the other Section I wanted in with eight for now.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay.

You know we are getting...

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Unassign that, I'm not going to worry about that but go to 11 and put all that into 12.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: What part of 11?
Maple, Outer Drive, Haze, Eden Gardens, Wade, Marvin Dale.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay.
We have Chandler Park too by doing precincts. I will switch to blocks. Grab that.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Keep it in. We will keep going down with Chandler Park, Chalmers.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm going to assign that here. Backing up now to get to where we need to be. So these areas continue into 12?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yes, Chandler Park, Chalmers, the rest of Chandler Park.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: That kind of butchers up the neighborhood there. So we will do it differently. All right, let me clear that out. These neighborhoods start getting.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: This is all west end here. Do you want to include that?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yes, please.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I take it this unassigned area up here as well?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm going to grab the block layer and use blocks to get these pieces.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Okay.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: All right, the 12 needs 26,000. And nine needs 60,000. How would you like to proceed here?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: If we could put Gratiot Town, that square Gratiot Woods, Gratiot, Grand, that Section into 12.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, next.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: And can you move west a little bit?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Like that?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yes. Yeah, if we can take nine. All the way down to downtown.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So I need to do just...

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Andrade you might see this but some of those neighborhoods are split. Fulltown East and Forest Park.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yeah, we need to clean up the nine and eight, I think, with the communities of interest. I'm trying to get the at least the districts in there. Then we can work on the borders. Because I don't like the north part of 12 either where morning side and Chandler Park are split. But I just want to get some population in here. And, Commissioner Orton, if you have suggestions now to cleanup those neighborhoods, please chime in.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yeah, it's a good start to see what the population is. And see which way some things need to go.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, I mean, we have lots of holes and split neighborhoods. But the majority of nine, you know, so nine still needs 23,000. So and 12, of course you still have 18,000. My question is like right here should that go in to 12?

The highlighted area.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Along with any of them, these areas up here.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Right, right, I wouldn't -- see if we can split between nine and 12 will take care of all the districts we need, correct?

We don't have any empty districts.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Totality, yeah, there wouldn't be any empty. 123456789, 10, 11, 12. Are you saying where do you want to put...

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Go ahead.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Where do you want me to go next?

River bend?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: River bend Jefferson Chalmers can go in 12.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So that is 14,000. That's getting closer. Put those in 12?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I guess that. Does that go into 12 or nine?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Let's put the rest of it into nine.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay.

So I'm going to stick that in nine and at that point, you know, clean it up, the split neighborhoods. And I put it all in 12 so let me do that one more time. Is that approximately what we had?

And of course that is the whole precinct by itself. You probably want to break that up into census blocks or something. You want to do this and want me to make these neighborhoods whole at this point?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yeah, just so we can get some population in there.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, so go to blocks. I guess this part will go into nine.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Okay, yeah.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Pull town will go into 12. Do you see it's split right here, pull town?

Is that what needs to be done?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Not right now, please.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: All right. So it looks like, I mean we still got.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Between nine and 12 we are just about even split up three and down three.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: We still have a few split neighborhoods but, yeah, you have equal population, balance, it can be balanced might be the word I'm looking for. Okay.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Let's see. I'm going to leave it there for now because I think there are a lot of things that need to be cleaned up both on the east side and between eight and nine.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Weiss has his hand up.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: I'm sorry, yes.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Just a suggestion, if the numbers are what I see are correct if you were to take bell isle out of nine and put it into 12 I think your numbers will be a little more balanced or below what we are trying to accomplish here.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: I don't think bell isle has anything.

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: I thought there was some population on there I thought it said. I couldn't see it.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: I didn't see any population.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: One of these little islands had a handful of people. I don't know which ones, but somewhere there is some of this where you assign these water blocks had appearances like all this has no population. And.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Right.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: We could put it in ten and look better. That is unassigned but it has no population. So you put it where?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: You can clean that up, but I think...

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: However you want to do it.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Bell isle can stay where it's at.

I don't think it's going to move the.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: It's not going to move the needle.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: No.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So we go to blocks here I think.

If you just want to.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Put that in ten.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: It makes it less confusing looking in my opinion any way.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: My computer is working but not seeming to do much. Those little blocks down there made the Township appear to be split. Even though there was no population. These are all I think unpopulated, the waterfront.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yeah, just assign that to ten. Can we Zoom in between the 11 and 12 area?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Like right...

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yep.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Turn on the neighborhood layer?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yes, please.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: We have some little slivers in there that need to be cleaned up like the medians and the roadways. So.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Maybe if we put morning side and English village into 12.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay.

This is a little split. But we will get that straightened out. So I guess you want me to go here and put this into 12, and that area back into 11?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: We are using blocks. Then I will move those into 11. So 11 is 14,000 under and 12 is 12000 over.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Right. Can we take ---if we put regent park.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: This area right there?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yeah and maybe Maple, well, let's put Maple, I'm sorry can we put Maple ridge in with 11.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Maple ridge?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yep.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: All right, put that in 11. So now 11 still needs -- 11 needs 9100, 12 needs to let go of 7,000.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Move west into 12 and put it in 11. Yep, and we can....

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: That goes into way over there. So let's see, do it like this.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: You can go further west if you need to.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, where at from here?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: The last one with Honor Creek.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, and, you know, we are splitting -- let me get the rest of the Franklin neighborhood by blocks. Since we are getting...so I'm going to put these two little census. These two census blocks back into 12. Okay.

Now, you want to take all Pulaski, some of Pulaski?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: How many people are we talking about?

Let's take all of Pulaski.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, and I think I just put them in the wrong direction. I'm getting them assigned and we can take them back and 11 needs to go down some. I think if we clean them up it will help. So we will put the blocks back into 12.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: 12 needs people and 11 needs to let go of people. So just depends, you know, how you want to approach this now. We split Connor creek because Connor creek goes all the way across over here.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yeah.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm going to highlight that and see how many people if we took all of Connor creek out. That's 3,000. So if you put all of Connor creek into 12, you know, the numbers will be closer.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Okay, let's do that..

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So 12 is minus 2.59 and 11 is at .33.

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: I'm going to leave it there for now because now I feel like I'm messing things up.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay so next is Commissioner Callaghan.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Could you Zoom out a little bit so we can see what we got?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: The best I can tell is everything is assigned geographically assigned.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Can you take some of those words off?
I can't read anything. Okay.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: So it looks like.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: There is no space unassigned unless we missed something. We might have missed a block here or something. But...

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: So this says seven is short people?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes. Seven is well short of ideal and it's up.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: And nine is -- nine has too many. And.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: 14 if you are going by 2.5% is just slightly under.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Okay, 14. And seven is under and nine is over. Well, let's...

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: 12 is under as well.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Okay, so let's work between nine and 12. I will take some from nine and give it to 12.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Can you read the numbers?

I don't know if you can read them or not. But those are the populations.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Almost read them. I can almost read them.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: They are the population numbers. I don't know where you want to do it at but like this precinct here is 1500. Where is my cursor, thousand. Rounding, 1200 then come around this side this is like 1900. And we probably need the neighborhoods up. Would you like to?

And I could suggest and some places in here the neighborhoods are split, you know, when you get down to close to the right deviations.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Well, let's go and take Indian village if I'm reading next to east village and add that to 12.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, so that right there got 12 to .92%.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: And nine is okay now as well, right?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I almost suggest.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Clean that up.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Just kind of making it. That maybe where...so that census block goes through there and the question is it's probably an alleyway, but we don't have the census, should it be in 12 or nine like this one or this one?

It's y'all's call. It's not mine.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: You can add one of those. I don't know if it makes a difference which one and maybe get the numbers a little closer. I don't know if it's that important. I mean it just makes kind of a jagged end which I hate. But.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I guess what I'm saying, you know, just decide if you believe that like those census blocks are there more people west village or Indian village?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: I have no idea. Just leave that. Somebody else can nickel with that. I don't really care. I mean it's not critical. I think the numbers are close enough. If somebody has a strong preference one way or the other, I don't. I mean you can say and put it in one or the other. It doesn't really matter to me. I don't really have an opinion.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Commissioner Callaghan the west village and Indian village just bleed into each other.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Callaghan should Indian and west village more than west village than Indian village?

Go ahead.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: East village is closer when you're getting into the DB side of Detroit towards Grosse Pointe. Indian village and west village I don't know how familiar you are with Detroit is more nestled closer to -- it's actually across the street from or on a diagonal to bell isle, that area.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Uh-huh.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: It's off Jefferson.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: So your suggestion Indian village should stay with west village?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I would, yes.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: All right, let's put that back again I guess.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Nine is problematic for a lot of reasons any way. But.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: What we could do is go in blocks right here and get this part out of nine and back into east village. I mean, that is a start.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Can you Zoom out just a little bit and let's take a look over all at olive nine.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Because what we are doing I mean it's not a huge problem but as we adjusted these districts we are chunking huge and I understand numbers, fine, like population. But we are putting like waterfront areas with neighborhood areas. We are putting parts of downtown Detroit our new center into

neighborhood areas. So it's just and I think it comes from the fact that we left five and six like this. What did you say, I'm sorry?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: We could back off and leave Indian village and west village that whole area to 12. And instead take nine further north where it's got that like the hood of the boot that's sticking out into Indian village. You know, turn that back over to 12 instead. Go up. Closer. Take those communities right next to eight. Pull town into nine. And Kettering into nine maybe.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I see Commissioner Eid's hand up as well.

>> COMMISSIONER EID:

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Go ahead.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: I agree with what Commissioner Kellom is saying. And I think a way to do that could be to move the part of Dearborn that's split up now between the locked districts and one and four. You put it all in one, it gives you room on one to create a more river front District and then a more neighborhood District like Commissioner was talking about.

See the rest of Dearborn on the top left.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: One is split.

Fix that and take off population from one. You would have to move four up or seven down. And it could work.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Well, let's move four up, I think. And take that -- if we moved four north, around six because we can't move six, but we move north closer to six again and then take that the southern part of Dearborn that is not there now and put it into one, is that what you're suggesting?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Yes. Then you can unassign some of the river front areas that Commissioner Kellom is talking about from one and assign them somewhere else.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Okay, Commissioner Kellom, would you like to drive that for me, please?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Drive, what Commissioner Eid is talking about.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: We can do it together. I understand we have to take turns, but I always thought that is ridiculous, we can draw the map together as a Commission, but whatever. So Commissioner Eid, what are you saying? Chop, take four, that little I don't know what to call it, looks like a half Pacman. Put that into.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Yeah, I'm saying put the rest of Dearborn that is in four, move it into one.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay that southern part.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: That south urn parts and it splits up Dearborn less. And it continues what Marcus was talking about earlier with that earlier being a little bit more industrial. It could go more with Down River than the northwest Detroit. And then.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: The southern part in, let's add the southern part to one.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Let me just say I love the collaboration and working together, but let's try really hard not to talk at the same time. Because it's really hard for the interpreters.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: And the mapper. Okay what do we want to do?
Move all of this into one?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yes, Kent.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Anthony, were you saying take the northern part of nine, take off the boot part of it and put it into eight, is that what you were saying? I didn't hear all of -- I just got the gist of the movement, but I did not hear the specifics of what you were suggesting.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Yeah, I mean there are multiple choices and why this collaboration is good. You can either now four needs population so you can move it up to straddle six and seven in Oakland County needs population as well. So you could, if you wanted to, bring it down and then after that you could take, if you go back to four, Kent, then it's really, you know, up to you and all of us like do you want to take Midwest out of one?

Or would you rather and add it to nine?

Or would you rather go to the river front areas and add those to nine?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Let's do the river front first.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: So Commissioner Kellom, do you want to speak to that?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: In what way?

The river front area?

I can tell you that I would not go past like physically where the number nine is. I would not go too much more north. In eliminating population from nine. The issue that I have is one that can't be fixed with this map, which is I personally am never going to agree to that piece of seven coming into eight or northern piece of eight going into seven, that is the Royal Oak Township area. And then I don't like we are locked in by five and six but that's not going to change. So my suggestions are going to be fairly limited unless we figure out a creative way to keep the northern part of eight under below eight mile is a better word to use. While keeping the river front community, the bottom part of nine, so more of a shoe instead of a boot and then somehow chunking out that part of nine into maybe four, maybe 12. I don't know how that would go or maybe even to one if possible.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Does four need to expand west?

And it can take some of that because eight already has enough people in it. Four does not. Four needs quite a lot of people at this point. So four can expand four can only go in two ways it can either go up north or it can go east.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: It would be better to go east if we are going this route.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: So let's take that Lynn wood Dexter area that is currently in nine, if I can read the numbers right, up and add that into four. Commissioner Eid, do you agree with that?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Yeah, I mean it's a dynamic process so judging by what Commissioner Kellom said and not wanting to cross that eight mile I think you can do this, and I think you should probably take Midwest too at that point. That way you're going east. Like what we are doing now.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Where is Midwest?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: It's right below where you're looking at. You see where the square that has number one in it?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Midwest is right down here.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: I see, and I was looking in the wrong spot and going the other way. Okay.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: We still take this area into four?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Sure.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: That way at least four is a complete, you know, it's completely within the City of Detroit.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Yeah.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Continue with Dexter Lynn wood going into four?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I will use blocks.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: 19,000 short. So we want to take this triangle, I'm putting on the screen for you to see take the triangle the top part of one that is sticking into four right now, yep. Over to the, no, west.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: This is the remainder of Dexter Lynn wood neighborhood. So my question is.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: That's fine.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Continue putting Dexter into four?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Yes, please.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yep. So.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Right where your cursor was, yeah, that triangle there.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Into four as well?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Yes.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm going to save the plan real quick. Make sure we don't have to reinvent the wheel. Okay, continue.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Yes, please.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: All of Midwest or churns of it?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Yes, I think all of Midwest.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Waiting for the computer to catch up. And now we got slivers in here that are in different districts. I would like to take a moment and just kind of fix these if it will let me.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: No matter what we do...all right, what is our next?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: So I think west for four. I mean east, I'm sorry. So you got Petosky there?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: So go ahead and take that one. And probably the two next door as well.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So that would be 1400 or 1600 across, yeah, 1400.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Okay so what about the next two where you have your cursor Jamison and Whitmer Park?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Wrong.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Sorry I know you all are mapping so keep going. I just wanted to quickly say because I always have two screens up, we are having a wonderful time mapping. I want to encourage Commissioners that are engaging in any sort of chat on the YouTube, I understand it's a public forum, but let's keep in mind that we are professionals. And there is already a process that is not a space to engage in any sort of slander or other Commissioners. I would want the same for everyone. So the two individuals on this public chat new tube please stop. I'm so weary of it. I don't have an issue of calling it out every time. If you don't want someone to dig back in the records and bring up every single thing that you said that was unkind, suspicious, discriminatory then please be very careful. Leave it to text messaging or private e-mail. Thank you. Sorry, Commissioner Callaghan. And .

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Kent thank you. And nine is 9700 under. Four is 5400. And one is at 16,000 plus.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Okay, wait a minute. So four still needs more, okay. Can you go down a little bit so I can see what is north of four?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: This is Fitzgerald and Mary Grove is split six and eight, Pilgrim village park and Martin.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: I don't know what do you think guys, do I keep going east or do I head north to add a little bit more on four. We've got those three squares up there that could come off of eight.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Well, it kind of depends. Because let's look at eight.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Because what is okay eight is okay?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: No I said let's look at eight.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: So seven needs a little bit more population. So does four. Eight is okay.

But we have this area below eight mile that's currently in 14 that I think eight could go in to. And then you could -- so it's like a below eight District. But that would require north on four, which is something that we heard we might not want to do. But how would you feel, Brittini, about going more northeast on eight to get those I see four neighborhoods.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yeah, originally when I think it was yesterday you're saying Butler, Pershing Farwell for eight is that what you're saying?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Yes and couple that with going more north on four. I know you don't want to go north on four. But the risk of having six locked I don't see a.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: So those three neighborhoods then on four you're saying the Mary Grove, Pilgrim village, Martin park.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Yes, yes.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: That far north. I don't think that is an issue.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Want to try that then, Donna?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Let's try that. So take those neighborhoods out of eight, that is village, Martin Park and Mary Grove and add those into four. And that should about do four, I think maybe.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Now four has too many. Darn.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: You can take one out, you know. These are all Detroit neighborhoods. So it's just a matter of where you split it.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Martin park or something.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: If you would do the rest of Mary Grove it would have been okay.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Uh-huh.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: You don't think so Brittini?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: That is the down side and said uh-huh because I was looking at what Kent said. It wasn't, yeah. I'm just going to put my two cents in there again. I think this is good brainstorming. But I truly think that five and six need to be adjusted. I think this is what -- this is us taking it to the extreme because it's not we would totally chop up five and six, we might, but it's to make Detroit better and make the area better in terms of communities of interest, this is why we are constantly having to go back and forth between districts because of that.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: I agree with you. I wanted to go through this exercise so that we could instead of saying I think we need to change it to five and six, we can go to the exercise and then be able to definitively say we tried really hard to but to be reasonable we had to change them.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Absolutely. I'm sorry go ahead.

I think Commissioner Callaghan, this is also good for you and other Commissioners that might need, you know, a better understanding, again, I'm not a Detroit expert but of how these neighborhoods fit together. But I think what this has done, I think that we can create like chunks of neighborhoods within the City of Detroit and create some movement in five and six. And we will have what we are doing here even better basically is what I'm saying. And from yesterday I think that was like version one maybe. I don't know. Because I missed so much of real time, live working on the map yesterday. But this isn't horrible. It's just really cumbersome.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: I know some of the other changes are good too. I'm a Farmington Hills resident. So I feel the pain personally of the way that Farmington Hills District was drawn. But I don't want to be the one who is in here just wholesaling, changing things just because I'm coming in and I don't like what was done before so.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Fresh eyes are good. Don't discount yourself. If the changes make sense we are also a rowdy bunch as you can see. So we will speak up.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Eid?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Yeah, I think you got a point. I think the purpose of this map was to lock the districts that, you know, everything except what was deemed unconstitutional plus what was it?

9, 13 and 4 where 9, whatever, 9, 4 and whatever the last one was. But if you want to make another one and have those plus five and six unlocked like we can have multiple options. And you know we still got another week to go over those options. And then we can weigh them once we are done. And I totally, you know, be in support of more options.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: I think from what I have personally seen in going through this painful exercise is that we should definitely, probably make changes to five and six. That's just my opinion. Other people may think differently but that's what I'm saying from what we have done here.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Commissioner Callaghan it's more than an opinion because we are charged with the task of making the map that we had previously the best that it can be. Not perfect. And so not making adjustments to five and six to me but just in general would not be answering that call. If we are seeing we are stuck then we are kind of just saying oh, this is the best that we can do.

And that was some of the attitude before. So I don't think that is a personal opinion. I think it's extremely obvious.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Kent, would you scroll out so we can just kind of see the whole area including five and six?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL:

>> CHAIR ORTON: You can leave the neighborhood lines but just take away the names if possible. Thank you, so Commissioner Callaghan, how are you feeling about your turn?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: I can be finished.

>> CHAIR ORTON:

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Did that make four okay on population?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: It's within the limits yes.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: It put Dearborn with one now one and something needs to be taken out of one, so whoever is next consider doing that or do something else.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Next is Juanita but I don't see her on still. So then it would be your turn, Anthony.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Okay, I really I like the exercise in doing this to see if it's possible to do this while only changing what is reasonably changeable. I could also get behind changing five and six possibly, but I do like this exercise. And I would like to continue working on it. But I think what we did earlier with having the choice in Grosse Pointe between Grosse Pointe, the Grosse Pointes being with St. Clair Shores, versus being with Harper Woods, I do think that's a good choice that I would like to see. And I think that having that choice reflected in the maps so we can decide which community of interest we want to go with later is something we should do. What I don't like is the map that it was done to because that map in my opinion changes far too much. I would love to see that choice reflected in the version one map that we did yesterday. So if we could save this and pull up that version, I believe it was version one from yesterday, the map that changed the seven districts that we have to change. 7, 9, and 13 plus I think 1, 2, 5, 1, 2, 3, 5, and six.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: What I would suggest is making a copy of it. Well, I mean, our best practice has been, because this plan has been posted on the website, we make a copy of it to do edits to it.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Well, I would like a copy of it because I want them both available so we can decide later once we get more data and metric which one we want to go with. So I don't know if you want to keep that one or do an A and B scenario. Whatever.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I will make a copy of it and document or just copy in the description. But so this would be version four today, is that right? This is version four, today, of this date. So basically the plan is 1-18 version four. Since we are doing that. Is this what you were looking for, Anthony?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Give me a moment to look at it. I think it is. So this.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: This is Harper Woods in 12. St. Charles in 10.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Right I think the last thing we did to this map was take Dearborn out of four and put it into three. So I think this is the one. So the other districts aren't changed here right like 16, 17, 18?

I know five and six are. But.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Right.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Make sure we are looking at the right thing.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: This is an early on plan of five and six split by eight mile.

Seven being on the numbers, yeah. Because seven I think went up. And then 14 being -- let me make this bigger, I'm sorry, I can see it very well. I realize you guys can't, okay. So but if I remember correctly it was like 7 and 14 was the first things done.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Right. I think so I think this one is pretty good. But I'd like to see the changes that Rebecca made earlier in the St. Clair Shores, Grosse Pointe area reflected so we have a choice between specifically this configuration and the configuration that has it with Harper Woods. So can you overlay those changes from the map she was working on to this?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Absolutely. If I can remember exactly how to do it. Where can I bring in another map layer?

Do I need to create?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Do you want me to walk you through it?

I can walk you through it.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I kind of know what it is but doing it.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yeah it's just probably easier if I do it.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Harper Woods went into ten.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Exactly.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: And 12 went across this way.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Exactly.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: And 13.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yep, that is exactly it.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I just wasn't going to take ownership of it. So correct if we miss something here but I will just 13 went something like this and that one, I think this is what it was. That is probably what it was.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: It should be 0 people.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Around the highway, main road where they have on ramps and exit ramps. I think that is it for those.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: That was part of the 12 precinct. Does that look right to you guys?

I know that was in 13.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: It was.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Because of that spike so we can double check it. I know we didn't do much more than that.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: That divot and I don't know if you fixed it, but it was put in 12 so we didn't split a precinct. You got it never mind.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I will put it in ten, but we can put it in 12, whatever.

- >> COMMISSIONER EID: Can you Zoom out, please?
- >> COMMISSIONER EID: I'm headed there. Looks like the deviation is okay.
- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes.
- >> COMMISSIONER EID: Can you most westward slightly?
- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes.
- >> COMMISSIONER EID: I'm trying to determine what changed, how many districts changed.
- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: So in this one it's outside of what we did 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9 and 13. I can't recall now in 16 a neighborhood was unsplit. It did not affect the numbers. But.
- >> COMMISSIONER EID: Okay well now to be clear we have two configurations of essentially this map. The one that has the one that we worked on yesterday which is 1-17-V1 that has the original Grosse Pointe with St. Clair Shores now we have this version which is 1-18-V4 that has the configuration with Harper Woods and later we can do a deeper dive into, you know, which is better. But I'm good with that.
- >> CHAIR ORTON: Okay, so next Commissioner is Commissioner Kellom.
- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: You're on mute, Commissioner.
- >> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: It's funny. Go ahead, Kent.
- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: I saw your lips move.
- >> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I had to step away for five seconds or more than that but Anthony what did you do?
- You just did an overlay from.
- >> COMMISSIONER EID: Yeah, earlier, Commissioner Szetela made this change on a different map. And I wanted to see it reflected on this map because it reconfigures less districts than the one she put on. But I think having the choice on this map is also good. So I just wanted to make sure that choice is reflected here.
- >> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Is this version what now?
- >> CHAIR ORTON: One with most of the districts locked.
- >> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay this is the locked districts with the change just to the St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe area.
- >> CHAIR ORTON: Right.
- >> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: No.
- >> COMMISSIONER EID: Did he just open a new one?
- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: This is what you did.
- >> COMMISSIONER EID: So this is the one that we worked on for most of the past two days that has districts, the districts that were struck down plus nine plus nine, 4, 14, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 unlocked. So if you wanted five and six unlocked.
- >> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yeah.
- >> COMMISSIONER EID: Like before you could make a copy of this and edit it. Or you could go to a blank one and unlock everything and go from there.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Kent, which version did you copy to make this?
What was the prior version?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: It was yesterday's version one.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Okay.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Commissioner Kellom, are these the districts, did you draw the five and six. I can't remember.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I don't know.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Somebody did.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: They are changed. What is the top of six Birmingham?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Wait, is that the top or does it bleed into another District that is green?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: That is the top, the very top.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Another District.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: This is five and six side by side and whomever did it divided but six above eight mile and five below eight mile. That was the gist of it. There may have been some other small stuff. I don't recall.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Eid, if you are making changes to this one would you mind making a copy so this configuration is saved, and you can change what you want but having this one saved with the two choices I was speaking about is what I wanted to do.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: With eight looking the way that it does, shameful. Okay.

So I don't know what I want to make changes to if I was being honest.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: If you want to make changes to eight that is totally fine. All I was trying to see is I want that choice reflected so like whatever you change to eight we should copy to the other version two that has the different configurations of Grosse Pointe with Grosse Pointe shores.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I get what you're saying.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: If you want to change it totally, I think it does stem too long from downtown to eight mile. I agree with you.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yeah, we can make a copy of that, of this map, sorry.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So this is version four, and the new map is going to be version five, yep, I'm talking out loud. This is a copy, and we can change that as something. I'm just making the assumption you will be making changes in the area.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yeah I want to see, and can we take a loose scan of this map just before I make changes?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Getting 11 is more obvious. So, yeah so this is the five and six.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Can you Zoom into the border, the western border so I can see where five and four stop?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, yeah, five and four this is Linden Street, the cursor is on Linden. So that is Linden across here.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: What is the street that is going north and south and looking at the western border of five. Western border of five is 16 and 17, that is Southfield freeway.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Can you go south so I can see where four stops? I mean I know it kind of has that stair step piece but.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: The biggest line boundary is.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: To the west, to the west.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: That is Tinnaman or something like that.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yeah.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: That is more of 39. So up there.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Four and nine and eight, there we go, it disappeared on me. Sorry about that. It just shut down.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Your program shut down, Kent?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Shut down so I'm bringing it back. There you go. The share screen goes away, everything goes away, I don't really get it. So I don't know if it isn't the Zoom and they call it a disconnect because it drops there I don't know, it doesn't matter at this point. So version five. The computer didn't shut down though, the application just stopped. So you can come back if you can see it.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm looking here with the contrast between seven and eight.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: A dark yellow or something..

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: There is your four and eight differentials.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Any questions?

That is your lodge, freeway.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Can we put the neighborhood layer, the names?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes so, yeah, this has, oh, the only thing split here is Oakman Boulevard, wraps around, makes an L shape. And this is Livernois.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: You said it correctly.

>> So Russell Woods.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: So that is eight. Can you show me District 11?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Let me slide over to 11. The only reason it runs up you know this dark part up here because that is the whole precinct. So I guess I got a little piece of corner village carved outgoing into ten. Got a little, no, that is a neighborhood there. So downtown, Ravendale, Cornerstone.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: What I'm attempting to do Commissioners, is break up eight. So that is not extending from eight mile to midtown. Because what is starting to happen in our maps is we are having smaller COIs like the larger City, and I would like to change that. So ideally eight would stop I mean at the most southern part if it had to go that far in the Russell Woods, Dexter, Lynn wood area. And then you would have, I'm just talking this out for right now Boston Edison, Piety Hill, LaSalle Gardens, all of that and maybe Russell industrial north in that chunk, eastern market. That would be an area but that would cause some changes into 1-9-11. Those piece es. Commissioner Eid, did you have your hand up?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: I was going to say pretty much what you said at the end there. No, I think that makes a lot of sense. Because there is a difference between like the midtown, downtown area. I mean, you know, you could have only a downtown area. That's kind of what it looks like in 11. Like downtown, up the river, through bell isle. You can also have a downtown plus midtown District, which is I think what you're speaking of. And then, you know, reconfiguring nine and eight in order to make that work. You would kind of have a combination of those parts of Detroit with the Bengali community of interest we have spoken about a couple times now, which could work. So I say go for it. Give it a shot.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: If anyone has any suggestions on which way because listen, I never liked doing puzzles growing up. If there were big puzzles great, immediate gratification. But if you see something that can work faster than the method that I'm using, please don't take the attitude that you can't collaborate with me. I'm not sensitive.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I'm just wondering how much of this map you want to keep. Or if you might want to start fresh and start with your downtown area then you could lay in some if you like them.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yeah, that is kind of -- that is why I'm taking -- I'm trying to process what is the best way to accomplish that. So if that's a suggestion we could go that route with you all helping me to quickly fill in the other areas because there are parts of this map that work. But like direction eight does not work. I think 11 could be tweaked a little. I'm very, very, very conscious also of Hamtramck communities and Dearborn communities that are seemingly on either side. But I just think that we could get this to be a little better. So if we want to start from scratch I would appreciate everyone chiming in to help me get the districts right, rather than to

peel through it in this slow fashion. Does that make sense, Chair, Commissioner Orton?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Sure.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: One thing you could do is just erase whatever districts you want to redraw. I mean, we can erase four or five districts.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: As a copy.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Or one through District numbers.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: What do we think is more efficient?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Callaghan or Commissioner Muldoon?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: I was going to say probably easier to remove what you don't like completely then maybe we just redraw those sections, you know, adjust the other ones a little bit then redraw.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Callaghan did you want to say something.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: You can erase the ones downtown and this has five and six fixed, I think, the way that I mean we can mess around with them a little bit but basically they are fixed and the other ones we knew we were going to take out 9, 13 and the arm of four are, erased so if you do that we can start pretty fresh may be the quickest.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: We could in a similar fashion highlight a large amount of area and unassign it, which is what they're, another way of doing it. Or just delete eight, nine and 11 for example and edit and start from there.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: I would really like to see you draw District eight the way you think it should be drawn. Because I've heard, I mean on every single map we have done that District eight is just not right. So and four seems to be kind of playing into that as well. I think we have five and six fixed on this map. So if you can get rid of those other ones, draw eight the way you think it should honestly be drawn and fill in four and from there I think some of it will come together a lot more easy.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: So what I'm hearing is delete 4, 8, 9 and 11?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Or what districts are in the area you want to play with.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Possibly one too.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: You could start with deleting one District, whatever, then just start drawing that District. Let it impact other districts however you want.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: So let's delete eight and nine. Or erase what we created for eight and nine.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: So I'm going to erase eight and you know it gives you -- you can always go back and erase more.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: As well as one. I'm hesitant do you just want to do 11 too Brittini?

It's not that I don't like those districts, also, I just need parts of them to try and, yeah.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Viability so that white area I mean you are not limited to that, I'm not suggesting that I'm just suggesting that you may want to go all this way.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Let's take 11 too.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: But this is just a big...

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: That is all for now.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: And then you change 14 or whatever. And pick your core area of eight and go to town or nine or 11 or whatever you want to do.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Can you Zoom in?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Want me to turn the neighborhoods back on?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: You can Zoom a little. I thought they had gone away.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I moved them so you can see the big picture better.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay, so I would do four and eight I would like green acres, state fair.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Sorry I keep seeing that, something like that.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yep, no land, University District, all the way down, you can really get it all the way down to Highland Park. I really want Connan, Pershing and Butler too but...

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Want to get them or?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM:

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: I think you should take them and draw eight.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Pershing and Connan.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: We are getting into, you know, other neighborhoods, but that can be straightened out.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I think you have a piece of Farwell that...

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes. So.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I want to create a District, again, I'm just talking this out, where midtown downtown, Woodbridge, Bangla, I think that would be interesting. You all can correct me. Anthony, if you remember something for the COIs where that would not work, but.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: You're talking about putting that COI in eight right now right?

Or are you thinking about having it be not in eight?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Maybe not in eight but I'm going back and forth.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Well that's like we can overlay what we have on the other map if you want. But it's like the north campus. Bangla Town, Buffalo Charles into

airport sub, Hamtramck areas plus a couple districts that I think on Tuesday, it might have been yesterday, but it might have been Tuesday, that we added it to according to a map. So.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Hamtramck has a lot of people and I'm doing blocks.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: You were selecting it and don't put that in there yet.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Hamtramck is its own City.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Hamtramck has 28,000.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Don't put that in eight just yet. That is just me for a minute so let's go back to where we were in eight. Martin Park.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Do we want to go to Highland Park?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Uh-huh, yes. What do we have?

I'm waiting for the numbers.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: That is 22000. You want to assign that to eight?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yes. There is a little piece in Palmer Park that is unassigned.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm getting it. As soon as it refreshes. No. You are a little less than halfway there.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: North Campau and Davidson on the eastern side of eight?

Actually, no, pick up Farwell and Krainz Woods.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Where am I?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: 14.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yep, yep, yep. Eight still needs 30,000. 14 is down 15,000. So at some point.

Didn't we kind of do this yesterday at some point?

Something similar to this?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I would be the wrong historian to ask. North Compo and gateway, Dexter Lynn Woods and Russell Woods, not Buffalo Charles.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yeah the precincts go down in there so...and Davidson, we will do that with blocks, what is the next move Commissioner?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Russell Woods where your cursor is and Dexter, Lynn wood. What is that L shape?

Is all of that gateway?

I see what you're doing over there, Dexter, Lynn wood.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Trying to get it fixed.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Eight is still 17,000 down.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Select gateway which is right underneath Highland Park, and I would like to know the population for Nardin Park, which is in four.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Okay, I'll select it. Not what I wanted to do. I went into a little bit of Boston Edison.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: That is fine.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Eight needs 15, 16,000.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay, let me clean up the part that is going into Arden Park and Boston Edison.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: You want those unassigned?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Unassigned, yes, please.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: These are split by the neighborhood boundary. So at some point you can Zoom in and decide which blocks you want those to be.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Can you Zoom out please, Kent?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Is that better?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: A little bit more, please?

Can you take Shur wood and grant?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Absolutely. Nor town or leave nor town out?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I don't know if we need to take all three, we can. But I feel like I don't know how many people are. The numbers are not up for that.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Brittini you had asked for something on the other side to know the population that hasn't happened yet, just a reminder. And I see Commissioner Eid's hand.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Yeah, no, I was going to see Brittini if you wanted to go eastward into those neighborhoods, but I might also suggest taking out that north area. Not the neighborhood, it's called, I'm having trouble seeing, the one above Bangla Town.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: North Compo.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Want to take that out and keep going the direction you're going.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Possibly. Because that area is a part of that COI.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yeah, exactly. I just didn't know if I can get rid of it later.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: What do we want to do?
Eight is still 10,000 down.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Can we take out north Compo. I know it will make eight be down more. Can you Zoom out?
And I think I need to. What is happening?

>> MR. KENT STIGALL:

- >> COMMISSIONER EID: Looks like nor town is split.
- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: Yes, it is. I think she said don't put nor town in there and I did so Commissioner Kellom, do you want me to put all of nor town in eight.
- >> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: All of nor town in there and Zoom out for me, please.
- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: Sure.
- >> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: For right now that is fine.
- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: I'm waiting. Not very patient, I'm waiting on the computer.
- >> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I'm not being patient either. I4 is over -- how many folks are in Nardin Park?
- >> MR. KENT STIGALL: Nardin Park contains approximately...
- >> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Technically what I have done, I have gone more east for eight than I would have typically gone. I really would have included Oak Grove, Baggily, Fitzgerald, Mary Grove and Chalfonte into eight, which would have left us having to fix five, so I compensated for that piece in all honesty. Commissioner Lange has her hand up.
- >> CHAIR ORTON: I see that, waiting for silence but I'm glad you were explaining what you were doing. Commissioner Lange?
- >> COMMISSIONER LANGE: I'm sorry, mine is not referring to the map. I have to leave so I just wanted to know if we will be coming back at 2:00.
- >> CHAIR ORTON: There has been a request from the mappers to give an hour and a half lunch break so they can transfer the various versions over. So that would be around 2:30.
- >> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay, thank you.
- >> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Callaghan?
- >> DONNA CALLAGHAN: I was going to say just I mean why can't you take Bagley and garden homes into eight and five could possibly push south on Grand River maybe.
- >> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay, that's fine. I love that suggestion. A part of it is like are we willing to work together to make that quickly happen? So I was in the essence of time I was just trying to figure that out even though I'm still going my own little pace. So, Kent, let's try that. Let's actually take Garden Homes, Oak Grove, Bagley, Fitzgerald, Mary Grove and Chalfonte. And shave off the districts I created or assign for eight that are on the east side, sorry, there is some more hands.
- >> CHAIR ORTON: I see Commissioner Szetela's hand. The interpreters are ready for a lunch break as well. So can I suggest that we -- we will hear from Commissioner Szetela but then I think maybe break for lunch and you can complete your turn when we come back.
- >> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay.
- >> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: I was just going to ask if we were going to break for lunch. Is EDS planning on uploading maps over the break, is that what I'm understanding.

>> CHAIR ORTON: No, I think they are transferring, Kim will be mapping this afternoon, so they are transferring from Kent to Kim.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Typically we upload at the end of the evening.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Okay thank you.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: To change stuff but we do it at the Commission's direction. So am I stopping right here, right now?

That is a question for the Chairperson, Commissioner Orton?

>> CHAIR ORTON: I think you can go ahead and assign those that Commissioner Kellom listed off down that row and so I think unless anyone has an objection we will break for lunch now. And, okay, we will come back at 2:30.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: And I will not be here. Kim will be doing the drawing, okay? He will have all the plans that we've worked on this morning in his workspace, okay?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Thank you.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Don't miss us too much, Kent.

>> MR. KENT STIGALL: Bye y'all.

[Recess until 2:30 p.m.]

>> CHAIR ORTON: Do we have an interpreter on?

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Doesn't look like it yet.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I call the meeting of the Michigan Independent Redistricting Commission back to order at 2:31. Will the secretary please take roll?

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Certainly. Please say present when I call your name Commissioners. It will be no need to share your location unless your location has changed from this morning. I will begin with-Elaine Andrade?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Present.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Donna Callaghan?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Present.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Juanita Curry?

Anthony Eid?

>> COMMISSIONER EID:

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Brittini Kellom?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Present.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Rhonda Lange?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Present.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Steven Lett?

>> COMMISSIONER LETT: Present.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Marcus Muldoon?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Present.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Cynthia Orton?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Present.

- >> YVONNE YOUNG: Rebecca Szetela?
- >> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Present.
- >> YVONNE YOUNG: Janice Vallette?
- >> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Present.
- >> YVONNE YOUNG: Erin Wagner?
- >> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Present.
- >> YVONNE YOUNG: Richard Weiss?
- >> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Present.
- >> YVONNE YOUNG: I'm going to back to Anthony Eid?

Juanita Curry?

Madam Chair, you have 11 Commissioners present.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Thank you.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: You're welcome.

>> CHAIR ORTON: We will continue mapping the Detroit area of the State House map. And we were in the middle of Brittini's turn. And I believe Kim is our mapper.

>> KIM BRACE: That's correct, Madam Chair. Thank you very much. Let me share my screen so that you can see some of what we will be showing. Okay, can you see the screen?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yes.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay, good, I have loaded in Kent sent me the five files that you guys created this morning. I have loaded them in. I have attached an AM to them so that you know these are what you did in the morning. And then we can add to it or change it to PM or however you want to do. I also have loaded in the ones from yesterday, on the 17th, the five versions there. And I've got loaded in the 64 versions that were there.

So that's the way I'm set up. So I can pull up any of the plans that you would like to start working with.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I think the last plan we were working with was version five.

>> KIM BRACE: Yes, that's correct. Okay.

Let me bring that up.

Now, I've done a couple of things a little bit different than what Kent has on his screen. All right, they are not there. But let me bring them on with label management. All right, I've got to go and add in the neighborhoods again. Hold on one second. They were there. I tested them all out. Then I shut down my machine to get it all fresh and they are not there so I will go and get them again here it is. There is neighborhoods. One of the things I had done I changed a little bit the properties of the neighborhoods. Instead of being red I made them Black. Increased the width and changed the labeling to be the name like what Kent had. And what that allows me to do is for me that is blind unlike well Anthony was saying he was blind too, this let's me see the names of each of

the neighborhoods a little bit better and hopefully you will be able to see them too just like Kent was doing we can Zoom whatever. Then I can turn on and off these, but it will hopefully give us all a little bit better to see the names of our neighborhoods.

And, with that, we can start drawing any which way. And we can turn off, I've got labeling for total pop.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: So I was working on specifically I was working on District eight, though things will have to be sorted out so you can go north to that brown-ish District.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: And Zoom in slightly, yep, that's good. I'm going to have you unassign Shur wood, what is that the northeastern part of District eight.

>> KIM BRACE: Up on top.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Pardon me?

>> KIM BRACE: Eastern part Sherwood.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Unassign sure wood nor town and grant.

>> KIM BRACE: All right.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: And okay never mind sure wood, nor town and grant.

>> KIM BRACE: Let's see. I'll just have to do it. All right there we go, you want grant also?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yes, please.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: 88. Okay.

Can you select, go to the west side of District eight and select Fitzgerald, Mary Grove, it's right where your cursor in Bagley...go down so right under Bagley is Fitzgerald and Mary Grove but there is a little piece in Bagley.

>> KIM BRACE: And you want to put those, what?

Five?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I want to put Fitzgerald Mary Grove into eight. Right there.

>> KIM BRACE: Right there, okay, I'm sorry, yep.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: That whole area.

>> KIM BRACE: Yeah.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: It's selecting it by precinct, is that what it's doing?

>> KIM BRACE: That is what we are attempting to do. Straight assign gets you there. All right. So there is Mary Grove, Fitzgerald.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Can you select Chalfonte just because.

>> KIM BRACE: Yep.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay, and then take out Davidson.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay, put it where?

Into?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: It's just going to be unassigned so the eastern part of District eight can you remove Davidson?

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: On the right side of District eight.

>> KIM BRACE: I'm sorry, all right, yep.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: The southern part, bottom of District eight, is Nardin park is in with four, right?

Yeah, it is, okay.

>> KIM BRACE: Yep.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I need to get rid of 6,000.

>> KIM BRACE: Yep, you are 5200 high. Can you see the -- that spreadsheet there?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yes, with the districts?

>> KIM BRACE: Yeah.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yeah, I can see it.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay, I just wanted to see if we wanted to make it a little bit bigger.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Can you remove Farwell, Butler, Pershing, it's the top right half of District eight, yep, start removing those chunks over there.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Start with Farwell, yeah, and come down to Krainz Woods after that. I think Farwell, too many people, wait, wait.

>> KIM BRACE: All right.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yes.

>> KIM BRACE: Some of these back in.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Pershing and Krainz Woods and see.

>> KIM BRACE: All right. So eight is just about where we want to be.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay.

That can be cleaned up later. I will leave eight where it is. Can you Zoom out?

>> KIM BRACE: Uh-huh.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Thank you.

>> KIM BRACE: And we can with label manager we can hide the neighborhoods so that if anybody wants to just see the overall shape of it.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I like the neighborhoods when I'm actively drawing. So that's always going to be my request. The numbers are helpful but it's just a lot to look at on the screen. Can we?

>> KIM BRACE: We can turn off the labels too so all you're looking at.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: That is good for right now. Let's now okay, this is when I want you all to help me get some of the way that the districts were drawn before. I know that five needs to be fixed, but I'm not going to look at that for right now. So what I would like to do is I don't know if we should address Hamtramck now or like the midtown, downtown, like a District.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Callaghan, your hand is up?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: I think I would like us maybe to see us go downtown and get that District in or the Bangladesh community of interest if that one is kind of hanging out there.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yeah, that's what I was -- those are the two choices I was talking about.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Either one will be fine for the next step.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Thank you Commissioner Callaghan.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Mr. Eid?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: You can make two districts a more downtown one and a more Hamtramck-centered one.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: That's what I would like to do.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: I don't mean to interrupt. I do see like Chandler Park on the right side and then Delray on the left side that are unassigned right now. So just be aware of that.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: You think it would be easier to assign them and then go back and/or should we.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Those are a part of District one previously, right?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yes.

>> KIM BRACE: You erased District one and that's why it's white. It's not assigned.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: You probably have to rope that into the downtown District then. So we have enough left for two districts, right?

We don't have three?

Oh, no, we do have three.

>> KIM BRACE: You have three, yep, we have three of them sitting there.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Okay, carry on.

>> KIM BRACE: And one.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Can we change the color of either eight or I think it's four up above it there.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: It's four. Kent changed four but I think it got inadvertently.

>> KIM BRACE: Yeah, when they get transferred, they end up going back so the colors. So you want District Four to be.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Something else.

>> KIM BRACE: Yep.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Thank you.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: I almost feel you could put one back and still make the downtown District.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: That's what I was thinking.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: And the Hamtramck District. Was there a reason why you wanted to delete it?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I did it just in case. No, no, no. What one was. I didn't have an issue with that. So where was the -- how far did we come up. I did not look at that. Marcus, do you remember?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: I believe we were just sitting right now. Once he moves the thing I can give you an idea.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Sorry, Commissioner Muldoon. I just called you by your first name.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: As long as I'm not late for dinner.

>> KIM BRACE: Ah, yes, yes. All right, so where would you like to move? Is it more better for you now?

Can you see it better?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yeah. Thank you.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Marcus, do you want to.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: If you back out we can see it a little bit better.

>> KIM BRACE: Sure.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: We were up towards clay town with one and then kind of came along the bottom a little bit. Clay town and Midwest is where one went up to. The basic from all the way down by just north of Lincoln Park River Rouge, Boynton, Oakland heights, all that was all one.

>> KIM BRACE: Yeah.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: If I remember correctly it's that and then we went up until I think we were trying to decide if we wanted Mexican town with the Down River District or with the Detroit District, right?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: We stopped at Corktown so Mexicantown, west side industrial.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I think that makes sense.

>> KIM BRACE: All right, so let's assign to District one, starting down here. So at least we get that into the system. Coming up, carbon Woods works, Delray.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: River Rouge and Ecorse, you all.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Yes, the whole Down River Area.

>> KIM BRACE: That's what I thought. Get into two down below there. Assign. There is one. So this voting precinct comes down here. That is why that is picking up there so we can clean that up.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I think you are meaning to include all of that Brittini. It has to go somewhere.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Not just Brittini, I'm trying to recreate what was drawn before. That's why I said Marcus this is a shared whenever I'm drawing it's a shared turn.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Just letting them finish catching up.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Yes, Ecorse can be included.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Yeah.

>> KIM BRACE: Yeah.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: All the way down to the south there, Kim.

>> KIM BRACE: Yep. Yep.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Then that little strip that runs up the river towards downtown along the river was in it.

>> KIM BRACE: Yep.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Lange, your hand is up?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Since you are drawing in the area I was going through public comment we had and a couple of them said Melvindale should be included with Ecorse, River Rouge, Lincoln Park and lower Wayne County, if that helps.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Just to acknowledge what you said, Commissioner Lange, I think Melvindale is in with.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: It's not with River Rouge or Ecorse. That -- Juanita changed the other day. I think it is. It kind of helped with that.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: This is extending actually through downtown now. Is that what we want?

Do you want to stop District one at Corktown?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I think it was supposed to be stopped at Corktown is that right you all?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Before Corktown around Mexican town. It had Midwest in it.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Didn't have Hubbard Richard in it either.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Mexicantown and west side industrial complex is.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: So we need to.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Is that right Mr. Muldoon?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: I think we took Corktown. I know we took downtown out but a spot we might run into a problem is we looked at that earlier bringing that river side together more because now we got to move more up towards, is it four to be able to pull in people into four. But I think earlier we did have downtown cut out and had Corktown cut out of it and stopped at the west side industrial was the last District.

>> KIM BRACE: So these are precincts that end up going over, not over the neighborhood boundaries is what's happening. So let me drop down to the block level and pick some of that back up. Sorry.

>> KIM BRACE: You want Hubbard also?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: The industrial that runs up the river.

>> KIM BRACE: All right. Okay.

Where else would you like to go?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Can you all verify that that is accurate?

>> CHAIR ORTON: I think there is a few things along the edges.

>> KIM BRACE: Right.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Southwest.

>> KIM BRACE: Unfortunately I have to get these car reps. We are in Detroit at least. Okay, where next we can clean this one up too. At least to get some of those.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yes. Are you going into core City?

Or north town?

No.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: No. I think from what they said it stopped having, go ahead I'm sorry.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Sorry I think Midwest ended in one at the end when we kind of got it up that way. It wasn't four we ended up moving it to one and I think that's what brought the population about where it needed to be. That is where we ended with it.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

Are we pulling in all of Midwest?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Yes.

>> KIM BRACE: All right, we are getting down there. Cleanup these. They are intersections but are freeways. At least get the neighborhoods there. All right. 4.6 below. So.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: That whole northwest corner of Midwest that's still in four.

>> KIM BRACE: Up in here?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: To the west, to the left, that little top corner, isn't that part of Midwest?

>> KIM BRACE: Yeah, but I think there are no people there, right?

I think is what then it goes across -- it's one of those census blocks that would end up being split.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Ah.

>> KIM BRACE: So you are still 4,000 low.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Want to take Petosky and Otsego?

>> KIM BRACE: That there?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: There's a little triangle above Mexican town that I think is being left out.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Is that the Hubbard area I was asking about?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Above the Hubbard area, you see the curved triangle.

>> KIM BRACE: That one there.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Down a little bit.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay, the census block cuts down here.

So that comes across. And that census block is, I mean, it's all freeway. But that's what that one is there. Assign these down there and get rid of the one up above. So you are still missing 4,000. And that's what I have been doing.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Anthony?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: I was going to ask, Kim, with you overlay the previous District one on top of this, then we will know for sure what areas.

>> KIM BRACE: Yes, from the Hubbard plan that you guys did?

Or which overlay of which?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: This was version one from today. Just that's what got changed.

>> KIM BRACE: Ah, okay.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Or that was the start of this map.

>> KIM BRACE: All right.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: I think that is what that was.

>> KIM BRACE: Let's see, where is my...that showed up in...there we go. Version one you said?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: I think that's what that was from today, version one. Or one had not changed much throughout most of them. So.

>> KIM BRACE: Change the properties of that. Red boundary. Let me turn off neighborhoods for a second. I will make them not visible. Now our red line is the old plan, our version one plan, that you guys dealt with. So that did not have all of that territory there in the version one. Then it looks like it did not have this area up here.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Must have changed after that one then.

>> KIM BRACE: Yeah.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: This overlay must be a different version.

>> KIM BRACE: That's version one from first time this morning.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: I mean we are 4.5% off. Like I think we can move on honestly and fix it later.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLUM: Yes, because I'm going to have a relay race because I have to go early, like in a few shakes. So.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLUM: So now.

>> KIM BRACE: So five is still way light and we don't have a nine nor a 11.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLUM: Uh-huh. So we're going to create, since we just finished, let's do a downtown District.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay, you want to call that nine or 11?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLUM: Nine is fine.

>> KIM BRACE: Nine is fine, okay.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLUM: That is going to include that lower piece right underneath four and eight so Petosky, Otsego, Jamison, Boston Edison, Arden Park, all the way down and what do you think about that, Anthony?

Commissioner Eid?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: That could work. It could also work if you bring...but five needs more. You can put a little bit of five into eight and bring it down up until like new center and then do new center south.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLUM: Okay, I like that.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Either way, so if you want to start a downtown District at new center and across that.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLUM: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Horizontal line, you can do that. And fix five and eight.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLUM: Okay, I wasn't going to fix five admittedly. Someone else will fix five. But.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: That is kind of where I think the area differs after you get past new center.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLUM: I would agree. I would agree.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: But there is tech town, wood bridge down into midtown and Corktown, midtown.

>> KIM BRACE: All right, so you're talking about all of this territory down here?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLUM: Uh-huh.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay, so we want to do nine noting precinct level. And how high up now?

Wayne state and that?

Or.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLUM: Wayne state, new center, mid bury park, the cultural center, tech town. You're stopping at New Center as a boundary.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay, Goldberg too?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLUM: Yes.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

These are precinct boundaries that are being selected. How about how far over to the right?

To the east?

Forest Park, pull town or assign here. And let me change the color so we can distinguish it a little bit better. There and the districts.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLUM: What do you think about, keep going, Kim, what about including Milwaukee junction and Russell industry into nine?

Are we thinking that should go into eight?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: A lot of population still. There is a lot of population going up words through the river, Forest Park.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yeah, I was trying to create the boundary because I know after that we will do the Hamtramck community, so I want to make sure I nestle that in appropriately. So really that is why I was asking.

>> KIM BRACE: That precinct is real big here. Territory wise.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I'm like how do we get over there?

>> KIM BRACE: That's because I'm selecting by precinct. And see how big that is?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yes.

>> KIM BRACE: So it's getting all the way over there. So let me drop down to blocks. Then I can pick up. If I go back in and assign these guys. Back to one. Okay so how far?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Kim, can I ask you to Zoom out to get a big view of it real quick.

>> KIM BRACE: Sure.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Then I will be quiet. I just want to see the whole area real quick.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Elaine Andrade, you have a hand up as well?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Rivertown, Gold Cost, Indian Village, West Village to add into one for population.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Thank you, Kim, that's all I needed.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay, so what are we looking at?

We still have nine needs a whole bunch more.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: You can select Russell industrial. Forest Park. McDougall-Hunt, Elmwood Park.

>> KIM BRACE: This is running to nine.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: After you finish that, Commissioner Eid, if you're okay with that, I'm going to designate the rest of my turn to you. Because I have to go take care of something.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Yeah, I think this is really good progress. Who is next after you?

I think they can continue and when my turn is up next, I can continue it too.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay.

I would just appreciate if we can you know, continue in the spirit in which we were.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: I got you.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM:

>> COMMISSIONER EID: The spirit of District nine you are making is a downtown midtown centered District, correct?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Correct then after that Brittini Kellom would like to see but I think in thinking of the COI then we go into Hamtramck and create that District and then we have a little chunk off to the, what is that, I mean the east based upon where we are. But off to the right that that was District 11 that I took out. But needs to be addressed and then we still have not fixed five. Sorry.

>> KIM BRACE: You want river town too?

In this District nine?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yes.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay, and were you going all the way up to gold coast?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: So that.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I think that's what Commissioner Andrade was suggesting.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I wish we had a different view while drawing is taking place because it's so limited sometimes.

>> KIM BRACE: I know.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I want to see more and less at the same time but it's not possible.

>> KIM BRACE: That is why you need a second monitor on these things, you know. You want to include east village and marina District, going up here?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yes, but I also can't see like the top of what is above east village because we have Gratiot grant and doesn't look like it's completely filled in and Gratiot and Kettering as well.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay, so but you didn't want to get up north of new center, right?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: No.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: The population is over now, right?

Maybe not.

>> KIM BRACE: It's under.

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: I was looking at the wrong one sorry.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: With more north is include Russell industrial and the Milwaukee, those little -- have you split -- do you have pole town in there?

I don't know.

>> KIM BRACE: So you want the other District to come down here Hamtramck and all of this up here right?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I want eight to come down further and that would allow us to put reassign population back into five.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Where are we with nine?

Nine can go in Pingree Park, East Canfield and Gratiot, town, Kettering. Maybe we should bring eight down first then adjust five.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay, whichever one you want to do.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Let's do that because after that I have to go.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay so now eight is as it's drawn right now, is right at the ideal population size.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Right, so the eastern, I'm sorry the western part of eight let's reassign to five. And then what we are going to do is collect some population from the southern part of eight. I think I'm saying that correctly.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Can we change the color of four or five?

>> KIM BRACE: Sure, all right.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Then I will come back for the last part of the meeting if we are still meeting.

>> KIM BRACE: That better?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yep.

>> KIM BRACE: Yep. Okay so you want eight to give up some of this territory to four or this territory to five?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: That territory to five.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

Neighborhoods. All of Bagley?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yes. And so five is right within the margin.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I'm sorry, I'm sorry, Kim, go ahead.

>> KIM BRACE: So five is right within the margin. And eight is still low.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay, so then we will go back down.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I think Oak Grove is split though.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: That is what I was going to ask him before.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay and what about garden homes?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I would select garden homes and Oak Grove and put them into five.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

It's now on the high side but now within 2.5 margin so it's 2.26 over, 2000 people over but that is within the margin.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay.

>> KIM BRACE: Now eight needs another 25,000. And 11 doesn't have anything yet.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: What do you all suggest?

I can pick up -- the only reason why I'm hesitating is it's a COI neighborhood thing. So now we are talking about putting in Virginia park, Piety hill, Boston Edison. Which if you are driving south down Woodward, is after Highland Park is right before the new center area, which, obviously, that's what is shown on the map. But then we have residential neighborhoods and communities including Highland Park that are now in the top portion of eight. Or if I don't use that below, I can try and piecemeal with Davidson and Farwell.

But, yeah. Those are my thoughts it's not ideal. But I can get that lower chunk below eight and put that and assign that into eight.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Well, if the other District that you want to see is Hamtramck, Bangladeshi community of interest District centered around Hamtramck and Buffalo Charles, I think the question is what is more similar to that? Is it the farewell Connor creek area or is it the north end Virginia Jamison area? Because you are going to have to -- everything unassigned will essentially have to go in another District.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yeah.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: My gut would tell me to go down on eight. And then go eastward and northern on the other one.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Where the other District, okay, let's try that, Kim, please.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: It also makes sense to bring eight more eastward to include Farwell.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: What I'm saying. That's what I'm saying.

>> KIM BRACE: So put these into eight then?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yeah put those bordering communities into eight and I will leave room to try something else.

>> CHAIR ORTON: 14 also needs population.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Well, it's going to have to wait. Okay so I'm going to get eight to where it needs to be and then I'm passing it to who is after me?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Lange.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Lange, okay.

I'm really hoping we can continue to create.

>> KIM BRACE: Eight still needs 18,000 people.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Ms. Kellom, maybe to narrow it out easier would it be easier to make that Bangladesh community or referring to separating out, saying do you know what you have left around it?

Just to kind of narrow that little Section out?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: I'm not opposed to trying that. But I sincerely do have to go now.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Someone can take it up from here.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay.

>> KIM BRACE: North campus and Banglatown to go into eight?

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: No, that would be its own Hamtramck.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay that is Hamtramck.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Yeah.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay, so down here or up by Sherwood?

Which way do you want to go?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Wagner, you have a hand up?

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: I was just wondering for all of you that are in the Detroit area wouldn't it make more sense to put the Petosky in the connect that to eight? I don't know how that works out for COIs at the moment though. But otherwise we are going to box ourselves in there.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: I think that is exactly what we are debating, you know, to go there, south of it or go east of eight and do either or.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Also add more to one too so if we go too far I guess we can go down into nine.

>> KIM BRACE: Right.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: What happened to one?

Those who heard me. Because I don't understand, I did not touch that area at all. I don't know how that -- I just unassigned. I should have never, oh, well.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: All an experiment.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay you all, I have to -- it's a rather long turn, it's an unfinished turn, but I think it's going in a pretty decent direction. If we can give a Hamtramck community and even out the numbers once we get that narrowed down. I don't think it's a bad suggestion, what you said, Commissioner Muldoon. But I also don't want us to get boxed in. And I don't have the answer right now. And I have to leave. Because, yes.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay, I'm sure we will revisit some.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Okay.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Thank you.

>> COMMISSIONER KELLOM: Go forth and serve. Sorry I have to leave early.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Lange, it's your turn.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: I want to bring up version two from yesterday, please.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: And we probably should just make a copy of it.

>> KIM BRACE: So it shut down. Close. Save while we close this and version two from yesterday is what you are looking at?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: I believe that is the right one, yeah.

>> KIM BRACE: We will copy that and make that then 18 and this is version six, right?

This is the sixth one we are doing today. So this is version two from yesterday. It's now called the 18th, version six. So what would you like to do with that?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: First, I just want to take a look at the different cities, kind of get an overview again and the community of interest that we were given in public comment. So I just want to get my bearings real quick on what is where.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay, you want neighborhoods or not neighborhoods?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: To see?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Neighborhoods for the moment, please.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: I'm going to ask for help from Szetela and Wagner also because there are some areas I'm not exactly sure of where they are. So is Commissioner Szetela on?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yeah, I'm on. I have been on.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Sorry, you have been quiet. There were multiple comments about E cores Melvindale Lincoln Park included with lower Wayne County now would that be considered Down River?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: No.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay that would not.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Typically no.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: And so that would put it part of two and one though, correct?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Right, it is right now at least.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay can we bring Melvindale into one?

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Actually grab, no, never mind, just the Melvindale for the moment.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

Oops, I don't want all counties.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: While he is doing that Commissioner Szetela, I'm going to ask, I got, and I was writing down the different ones that came in and there were several that said Dearborn Ecorse Melvindale. Does that seem like something that makes sense from a standpoint?

I know you had access maps too.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yeah, so Dearborn, Ecorse and Melvindale I wouldn't necessarily say are a good fit. Melvindale with Dearborn or Melvindale part of Allen Park with Dearborn I know we received quite a bit of public comment from teachers in particular who said there is some overlap in school districts there and they asked to be included with Dearborn for that reason. But Ecorse's is quite a bit different in my opinion than Melvindale and even further away from Dearborn. So I don't know.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: The comments could have been based on teachers in school districts.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yeah not the Ecorse. Ecorse doesn't fit in with the prior COIs that I remember people making comments about. So that's -- I would say it's not a COI I'm familiar with is what I would say. The one I'm familiar with is Melvindale

and then parts of Allen Park wanting that school District, wanting to be part or of the Dearborn District.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: These are ones I had just gone through and that is why I'm asking because they say Dearborn, Ecorse and Melvindale but yesterday I believe it was yesterday you brought up the map that access had presented to us. Do you still have access to that?

Where we can kind of see how the current configuration works with access' map?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: I can find it. You are talking about the one for Dearborn.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: I can find it and log into our portal and take a look there. I don't believe that included Ecorse. It included Melvindale. But not Ecorse.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay.

We can look for that one real quick. And why she is doing that, Kent, while she is looking for that map, could you scroll up or maybe one of the Commissioners from the area could tell me where Rosedale Park, north Rosedale Park grand park and Minot are they in a District around there?

I think it's by Dearborn Heights.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: No it's actually further north. It's in Detroit.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: It's in Detroit so what District is that in currently?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: It's hard to tell because it's small. But I believe it's in whatever that kind of light gray one is.

>> KIM BRACE: 16.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: I can't really see.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Green or is it in five?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Oh, yeah, it's in the green Rosedale and Minock and Grandmont.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Are all of them in the green then?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Looks like it can you scroll and bright more just to the east of bright more.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: All are together now.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: That was another one. And then there was, let me check my notes here. There is what is considered the warehouse District. It says downtown Detroit warehouse District to Mexican town. I can see Mexican town. What's -- and this was another one that was listed as a community of interest. So that is already included. Is that safe to assume that I don't know what the warehouse District would be.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yeah.

>> KIM BRACE: Is that the west side industrial?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: That is what I think they are referring to.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: The notes say downtown Detroit warehouse District, Mexican town.

>> KIM BRACE: There is Mexican town. That is in one. And the west side industrial is in one.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay, so that might be safe to assume that that's the warehouse District?

Okay, and then we have a little bit of conflicting too. On the Grosse Pointes going through the old communities of interest. It seems like there were some for Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, to be included. And then I know we had public comment that said Harper Woods doesn't go with Grosse Pointes. So we do have a map with it -- without Harper Woods, right?

For the Grosse Pointes?

I know I'm going all over the place. I'm just trying to make sure that public comment that has been given at least some of it is addressed as far as the community of interest.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Commissioner Lange I believe we did that this morning. We had two one with Harper Woods and one without if memory serves.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay, all right, did you find that map Commissioner Szetela?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: I did, yep.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: I want to focus first on the access map. To see if it's possible to accommodate to the best of our abilities, I guess. And I need you to be my eyes. So.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: So you want me to show it to you really quick?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Well, actually, if you can kind of tell Kim where to move the lines since you've got it in front of you and you know the area better I think that would probably be a better use of time than me struggling.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: What is it you want to change?

Because the access map is big. It has 210,000 people in it. To define the Arab American community of interest. So it's big. It's a big map. It does include Melvindale with Dearborn and Dearborn heights with Dearborn and includes a tiny bit of Detroit north of Warren in as well. But it's a big area. So there's a lot in it. So I would kind of need to know like what you want -- what you're trying to do basically. One of the things you could do is combine Melvindale with Dearborn but then you will have to take more population out somewhere else from Dearborn.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay so let me ask you this: If we put Melvindale with Dearborn and then maybe took out some of the west side of Section three and put it with the one that has Dearborn Heights, would that make sense?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yeah, you could do that then you could shift those remaining areas of Detroit that are on the east side of the upper portion of the Dearborn

Heights wrap around back into a Detroit District. That might work. I'm not 100% sure on the population. I have not tested it but that might work.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay I just want to make them happy. So why don't we try that. Kim, I'm going to have you add Melvindale into three.

>> KIM BRACE: Into three, all right.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Yeah. And that breaks up, well, no Dearborn, Melvindale. Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: I want to move over to the Dearborn Heights one. And I want to make sure that we are not breaking up precincts. But I want to add population kind of by that thin strip. So take the first 123456 or so going straight down that line and adding them back into Dearborn Heights, please.

>> KIM BRACE: You're looking at these across this area here?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Yes. See what we get right down that line.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay of going into 15.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Correct.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Was that part of the access map, Commissioner Szetela?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yep, yep.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: I understand with the population you can't do one huge District, but I want to try and make sure it was included in their map. F okay so 15 is over. Three is over. And to is under. Okay so here is where you can give me some suggestions off that map, please. And if anybody's wondering, it's a community of interest map that was submitted by access.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Wagner?

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: I was just wondering if we still had that link available that I believe you shared yesterday, Commissioner Szetela.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yeah, I will drop it in the chat.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Thank you.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: That is the map. And this is the actual public comments.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Here is the problem you have to make choices with this map because what access submitted is so that bottom part that's in the purple, that's all Dearborn Heights. And so you could try to take out those districts to the north that are in Detroit. And try to reduce your population in 15 that way. But, you know.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Is that Rouge park?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yeah.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Let's take out those then, Kim. Would that be that whole little corner there part?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yep. And there is still...that's still part of the COI map. They carried the COI map all the way up to joy road.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Parts of that are still within that COI map. But like I said their map is pretty big. It's got a pretty big population.

>> KIM BRACE: You want District three to go up into this territory?
Right?

Is what you're saying?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: No I was suggesting taking those off and putting them into four, not to three because three is already overpopulated.

>> KIM BRACE: Into four.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: We will still have a problem with two because we have to figure out what to put back into two.

>> KIM BRACE: Right.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: You could carry it around. Take from we pulled into three so then we will push into 15 and push 15 into four and bring it back down to fix two. You can do that. You could do a pinwheel.

>> KIM BRACE: You want Warren Dale too?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yeah. I would put those back into four.

>> KIM BRACE: All right. Let's see Warren Dale is already in four it looks like, yeah. Now four comes down to Warren Dale and far west Detroit.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay. So then we are going to go, let's see, I have to write these down so I can see the numbers. So two needs population. Four needs to lose population. Three needs to lose, three, four, okay, you still looking at the map?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yeah. So where we at population wise?
I'm sorry.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: We are 16,000 and shift population actually three and four are both over and two is under.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: So three is under or over by 4,000.

>> KIM BRACE: Correct.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Four, we won't worry about four, where is 15? 15 is a little under so I would take some more population from four or three and put it into 15.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay.

>> KIM BRACE: 15.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: That still is going to encompass the map, so it really doesn't matter kind of from where, does it?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: I would go with the northern, the north, yeah, right there. I mean, yeah, I mean either way you have parts of Dearborn mixed in with

Dearborn Heights. It's whether you want to do south of Michigan Avenue corridor or north of Michigan Avenue.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: We need 3400 people. So why don't we start with that very corner piece first. Yep. And see what we pull in.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: I was going to say that is going to be way over.

>> KIM BRACE: 8,000.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: A lot of people in the neighborhoods.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: How about the boot looking piece, we will call it a boot, the very corner?

>> KIM BRACE: The first selection.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: The top left, Commissioner Lange?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Correct.

>> KIM BRACE: This one here?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Yes, that one.

>> KIM BRACE: And this one?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: How many are in the first one?

>> KIM BRACE: The first one is 1600.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Yes, then the other one too.

>> KIM BRACE: That gets you to 3,000. Just under 3,000.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay, add those in please to 15.

>> KIM BRACE: Into 15.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: So we are good there. Now we have two and four.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: So if you carry four through one, down to two, that will solve the problem.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay, so can we -- there we go so we can see the whole thing so do we start with like the Midwest where it says Midwest?

That cuts into four.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Taking from four and putting into one. Are those two districts side by side that are both kind of beige?

Or is that?

>> KIM BRACE: Four and eight so let me change colors for you. Change four. Probably green. Did that do it?

That is lighter. But not that much. And we have red down there. I will save it. See what blue would do. Is that better?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yep, I guess so.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay so you want to take some out of four and go where?

Go into two?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Into one.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Wait, just a second.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Wagner?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Sorry, I was on the wrong map, go ahead yes.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: I was wondering how and forgive me can we know how many districts are splitting up the Middle Eastern community and with that configuration?

Is it just two?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: So the population from the community of interest map is more than two districts. But the bulk could be put in two.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Okay, thank you.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: So it's up if you want Nardin Park or McFarland or Aviation I don't know what the populations are so you will kind of have to see.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Let's pull those and try to keep it as compact as possible.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay so we are going to go those into one. On that side, correct?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Correct.

>> KIM BRACE: So that is about 9,000 there. Then we go up to 11,000. Stuff that is already assigned to that.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay.

>> KIM BRACE: So if we go ahead and assign that?

Let's see what that does.

So that puts one --

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: There is a very small, little sliver under that Aviation sub.

>> KIM BRACE: Right, but we've got one now way over 13,000, too many in one.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Right.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: We are circling it.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay, all right. So we will go down to the block level to pick up that small piece.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: If it's in the block, is that going to break up a precinct? Because if possible I would like to not break up precincts. So if I need to add a little bit more to keep from breaking up a precinct, I would prefer not to, if possible.

>> KIM BRACE: All right, so let's say that we are going to assign that or select that block at the precinct level, all right Lange LAN put that precinct in too please.

>> KIM BRACE: Add that into one?

Lange LAN yes, please.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Does that make sense, Commissioner Szetela?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: No one is over. So we need to move down to two.

>> KIM BRACE: Right. So there is two. So.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: River Rouge and Ecorse are both sitting there. I think that might be too much population. Ecorse might be. I can't remember how many people are there approximately. But you could start with Ecorse. Boynton and Oak wood heights are part of Detroit as is Carbon Works so I would not carve pieces off Detroit.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Let's add in the River Rouge and Ecorse.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: It's probably going to be too much population for both but let's see.

>> KIM BRACE: There is Ecorse that is 9,000 right there. In Ecorse.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: That still leaves us good. So get that.

>> KIM BRACE: Then it may be River Rouge. Let's see here. There is 1100. I'm going into two. Two is under 1900. So we could go there. That's 2400. So that is a little bit high.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: I don't really want to break up River Rouge either. Because there has been a lot of comments about the River Rouge and Ecorse too. So help me think here, Commissioner Szetela. If we added more and did a circle one more time I don't want -- I want to give as much of the access map as I can. I understand the map presented was over population, but I would like to try and give as much of it as I can.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: So what number of people are in River Rouge?

>> KIM BRACE: Let's see here. That is 1700. That is 3300. So it looks like River Rouge is 7200.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: So you could add part of Allen Park in because that's also part of the access map. But then you're going to have to take off parts of Dearborn Heights and put it into four.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: And Dearborn Heights is a pretty solid -- I guess my question.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Part of the COI. So I mean like I said the COI that was identified is bigger than two House Districts. So my personal preference would be to keep Dearborn as intact as possible. And then take off the over ridge and put it in Dearborn Heights because they are similar communities with similar histories. I appreciate that you know Melvindale also has population that wants to be included but for this map I just think that's difficult to do. Because there's just too many people.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay so you're suggesting taking Melvindale back out?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: It's up to you and could use this as an alternative map and maybe take part of River Rouge. I definitely would not recommend taking part of Detroit out.

I don't think that is the right choice. But I mean the only other alternative is you could reshuffle again but again you are shifting population from the COI from one District to another.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: So the Melvindale didn't -- so basically I'm also back to where I started if I do that.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yeah, I mean like I said it would not be -- I think you have enough population in Dearborn to have Dearborn be a House District and have parts of it elsewhere Lange LAN okay, all right, so.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Adding Melvindale complicates that I think personally.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Maybe I will see what I can come up with on my own on that if it can be finagled some way. Okay so let's get this area back into proper numbers. So I guess we have to take Melvindale back out.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yeah, I would just march it back or you can save this as an alternative map. So you could do that. I mean you could march it out if you want, reverse it.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: We will have to reverse it because the numbers aren't.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yeah so.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Unfortunately.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Put Melvindale back into two.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: And I believe Ecorse back into one.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay, I guess let's do that. Sorry.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: It's all right.

>> KIM BRACE: All right, so we want Melvindale went into two then, right?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Yes.

>> KIM BRACE: That is at the precinct level with two. That is in two and pull out Ecorse and put it back into one?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Yes, please.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

All right.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Now we got to put some in three because now one is so let's scroll out and probably go back to the areas we took out.

>> KIM BRACE: And.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Yes.

>> KIM BRACE: Take those?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Put those back, please.

>> KIM BRACE: And those went into three, right?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Yes, please.

>> KIM BRACE: As I remember, this is part or that is a precinct over connecting here. But it's splitting those two communities too. Joy Schaefer and we care. So what would you like to do with those two pieces?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Well, I'll come back to those real quick. You still got a little triangle up there on one.

>> KIM BRACE: You're right, okay.

>> KIM BRACE: And that is going into -- does that go into four or went into three? I don't remember.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: I would say, well right now let's put it into three. It's right there.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay four is right up here too Lange LAN right, that four population wise is almost on the money too. So I guess it doesn't matter.

>> KIM BRACE: All right.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: It's a community of interest that I don't want to break up. So pretty much I just did a whole lot of nothing.

>> KIM BRACE: We kept you entertained. What can we say?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: I guess. I was hoping I could make the area a little better.

>> KIM BRACE: All right. So assign that to three. Three is now 2700 high. But one and two are they are high, but they are within the margin.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay, can you scroll out just a little bit? Can you tell me what the population of by that we care is? In four?

Or in.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Rhonda, those were not originally in three in the map you started with. Those were in four. And then there was part of four that was in 15. So that's why it's throwing off your numbers so much.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay, so what are you suggesting?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: So I would put that.

>> KIM BRACE: Those back into four.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yeah.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay.

>> KIM BRACE: Right?

All right so that is getting all of them within 2% except five is 2.3% high. But that is still within the 2.5 margin.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Can we kind of scan out a little bit again? I want to get a view of the Dearborn Heights area. Because we did improve it. We did add a little bit to the Dearborn Heights area. So it doesn't have that skinny part going through it.

>> KIM BRACE: Right you thickened up that area there.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: So I guess that could be a good thing, right?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: That is actually part of Dearborn but like I said before Dearborn Heights kind of wraps around Dearborn which is why that skinny line is there. That is actually how it's configured but I don't think it hurts to put the western edge of Dearborn in with Dearborn Heights.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay, you want to make any other recommendations for me on this one?

This was one that wasn't locked. And since there really wasn't a whole lot done. Can we kind of scroll out a little bit Kent.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: You might want to look at 12 because the population is pretty far off on 12 and I think that is what is making your deviation so high.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay, can we go to 12, please?

>> KIM BRACE: Yep. So that is where 12 is.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: So here we have 10 is a little low. 12 is low. And all the ones around it are pretty did I take out of 16?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Your sound is cutting out Rhonda.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: I'm just trying to see which ones are low, so we got 12, 16.

>> KIM BRACE: So we look at what is in the view. What you're seeing here. You got 12 low. You've got 10 low. And 62, wherever that one is.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: We don't need to worry about 62.

>> KIM BRACE: Yeah.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: I will try to keep it within the first 20 districts.

>> KIM BRACE: That's right there you go.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: You can take a little from 11 and go to 12. 11 can spare a little. You can do the Wade neighborhood.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay, let's do that.

>> KIM BRACE: All right so where is --

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: There you go.

>> KIM BRACE: And put that back into 12 is what you're saying?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Correct.

>> KIM BRACE: All right. So sorry I have an alarm clock in my office, and I can't figure out how to stop the alarm. So my apologies.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: That's fine. The last one you just did.

>> KIM BRACE: It went all the way down to Chandler Park.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Can you take that one out?

>> KIM BRACE: Yeah. Go back to blocks on that side. Put those back into 11.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: So we are still a little high -- low.

>> KIM BRACE: Ten is a little low and 11 is a little low.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Well, and I'm kind of blocked in.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Where is six in relation to that, Rhonda?

You are a little over in six.

>> KIM BRACE: Right.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Six is north of eight mile.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Far away.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: To the west.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: That is what I was wondering, you would have to swing it in.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Right, but those populations are going to have to be fixed anyway if this were to be right, tentative map. So why don't we just try and swing it. So I'm trying to see where the -- so goodness gracious. Ten and 21. Thoughts, Erin?

Or anyone?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: I would not try to merge population from six all the way to 12. I don't think that is going to work.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: I'm trying to look at the ones directly around it like 13 is 600 over. But I don't know if you could actually pull anything out of 13.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Kim, is there a way you can pull the precincts or the districts that have such variations so we can see them, just those districts?

>> KIM BRACE: Let's see here.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: There you go. That's 5%.

>> KIM BRACE: So that's five. That is default. Those are within 5%. But you would have to figure out what is not in here, in this list. And in the view.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I think they are all within 5%.

>> KIM BRACE: Right, yep. So 11 is what we were looking at. That's what is right around 11.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: You could take a little population from the bottom of nine and put it into 11. That would get you there. Ten I think is more complicated. Because you've got these nice, compact, municipalities that are combined together. And I wouldn't -- I would just leave that honestly. I would not try to mess with pulling a precinct out of Rose village or somewhere else just to make the deviation lower.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: But ten is going to need population, isn't it?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: I mean, five is our target for overall deviation. So I mean, it's not that far over five. Like I said I wouldn't -- my personal opinion is I would not want to pull a precinct from another municipality and throw it into that District to perfectly align the population.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: I don't think that makes sense.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: No I would agree and I'm sure the community would agree too.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Yeah.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay so you think pull from the bottom of nine?
Sed Szetela that's what I would try to do. See if you can pull something down there.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Kim, can you scroll into nine just a little bit so I can kind of see.

>> KIM BRACE: Garrett town, Kenerling.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: Gratiot found and Kettering.

>> KIM BRACE: And Poletown East.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: What do you think?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: A cleaner precinct will be in Poletown.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: You think so?

What about Gratiot and town and grand would those kind of go together?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: How much population is there. You will have to see.

>> KIM BRACE: Doesn't look like a lot of population up here.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: You have all the Gratiot Grand.

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: So weird with all these little pockets out. That should work, Rhonda unless there is a million people in one small spot that should work.

>> KIM BRACE: You have 1300 so far that's been selected.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Take Gratiot town and add it into.

>> KIM BRACE: Into 11?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Yes, please, sorry, I blanked out there for a second.

>> KIM BRACE: All right that is 1400. There we go. 1440 peep. And put that into 11, which is what we've got. All right so nine is still within the two and a half percent. Ten is still a little bit on the low side. And 11 is a little bit on the low side but within the margin. So it's really ten is what's a little bit outside of here. Two and a half.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: The plan deviation, when you added those, shouldn't that have moved?

>> KIM BRACE: Well, we are only seeing these, and it depends on what makes up the overall plan deviation.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay.

>> KIM BRACE: So if these are within the margin, which is what a bunch of them are, then it wasn't contributing to the plan deviation calculation.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay, so within all the districts that needed to be changed it looks like the population is fairly good. Do you think there is any other changes that need to be made?

Commissioner Szetela?

At this time?

Nope. Okay, Kent, if you could just save that one for me. That would be wonderful.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

All right. And this is the 18th version six is what this is.

- >> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay thank you.
- >> KIM BRACE: All right.
- >> COMMISSIONER LANGE: And I will go and give up now. Thanks.
- >> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Lett is next.
- >> COMMISSIONER LETT: I'll pass at this time.
- >> CHAIR ORTON: Okay, so Commissioner Muldoon is next.
- >> MARCUS MULDOON: If we can go back to version five.
- >> KIM BRACE: Version five the AM piece, right?

From this morning?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: We started working on it right after lunch. We were still working on it.

>> KIM BRACE: Yep, so that would be that one there. Do you want to continue working on that one or do you want to make a new one from the starting point of this one?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Probably just continue on from that one.

>> CHAIR ORTON: This is the one Brittni was working on is that what you're looking for?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Yeah so, Commissioner Eid, the Bangladesh community, I don't know or remember where that was at in it. If we put that in so then we can figure out so we don't break it up.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Yeah. So it's on the other map. We could overlay it if you want, or you could free hand it. It's pretty much like Hamtramck, areas above Hamtramck and the areas east of Hamtramck. That will give you like a base. Then you can decide where you want to go from there. I think it was on week four for today.

>> KIM BRACE: So in red is a V4 from today.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Just so we can make sure it's the right plan.

>> KIM BRACE: Yeah.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Can you Zoom out a little more?

>> KIM BRACE: So the red numbers correspond.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: So Hamtramck and the area that is red now that is not assigned?

Would become Section nine still?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Basically.

>> KIM BRACE: Yeah.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Okay.

>> KIM BRACE: Or 11 because we've already got a nine that's got.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Oh, yeah, sorry, it will be 11.

>> KIM BRACE: Yeah.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: You got some areas that are already assigned but some areas that are unassigned there. So I would use, go ahead.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: The area unassigned it would give you the -- it will be 11 then?

>> KIM BRACE: Basically 11, yeah.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: So if we take the Hamtramck in that area and assign it to 11.

>> KIM BRACE: 11, okay.

So.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: I don't know if I would go quite that far north because 14 is low too, right?

Yeah.

>> KIM BRACE: Is it?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Yeah.

>> KIM BRACE: Trying to follow what it was before or what it was in that plan. That's pretty close to what it is. We can deal with that down there but for right now. Write 11 here. 11 is that yellow color that nobody can see. So let me go change the colors on 11 so we got a better view of it. Green, green, blue. Let's see. See if that does. It's white. There we go. Okay, with the 11 the way that we have it, it still needs another 8,000.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Probably so how far north does that community go north of Hamtramck to not break it up?

Because I know 14 is still low and eight is still low.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Can I just point out that right under Highland Park, that little square, that is something that Brittini put in eight and it got taken and just now put in 11 so we might want to put it back. I think it probably is part of a neighborhood.

>> KIM BRACE: Where is that?

Right here?

>> CHAIR ORTON: No, over on the other side. To the west.

>> KIM BRACE: This one right here?

>> CHAIR ORTON: No, keep going. That one. Right there, that little corner that points into eight, yeah, that one.

>> KIM BRACE: So we want that back to eight.

>> CHAIR ORTON: It was in eight.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay, let's see.

>> CHAIR ORTON: But maybe the neighborhood maps would help.

>> KIM BRACE: All right, that is precinct. So there is two precincts here but they are being split by what we did before. Go down to block level. To retrace where we were. Go back into 11. Okay so 11 is still needing about 9,000 people.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: And one still needs 4,000.

>> KIM BRACE: One needs 4,000 also.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Which.

- >> KIM BRACE: And here so we've got this unassigned territory here.
- >> MARCUS MULDOON: Let's Zoom in and add population to one.
- >> CHAIR ORTON: And eight.
- >> KIM BRACE: Yeah, eight needs it and all right so you want to take one going across this?
- >> MARCUS MULDOON: Yes.
- >> KIM BRACE: Okay.
- >> CHAIR ORTON: I think the neighborhood maps might be helpful.
- >> KIM BRACE: Yes, I was just thinking the same thing. Neighborhood map. Okay here we go up to Jamison, LaSalle Gardens.
- >> MARCUS MULDOON: Yes.
- >> KIM BRACE: Okay, going into one.
- >> MARCUS MULDOON: Actually, you can take that little bit of Virginia park out. I think well we need 4,000, you are at 6,000 people already.
- >> KIM BRACE: You are at 6,000, yep. Assign and go back and unassign this. So you want 11 to come this way?
- >> MARCUS MULDOON: I think eight can go that way too because we still need quite a bit in eight.
- >> KIM BRACE: Well that is true too.
- >> MARCUS MULDOON: I think that is what she was trying to do but we weren't sure.
- >> KIM BRACE: All right so let me go into eight. Select that, say that has about 6,000, eight needs 18,000. So you still want to go this way. Submit. Go into eight. Okay so eight comes down here, comes down to new center, which is where she was talking about cutting off. We can clean up some of that but eight is still needs a little bit more. It's 5% low.
- >> MARCUS MULDOON: We got part of Jamison and part of Wildemere Park cutoff, too.
- >> KIM BRACE: Yeah, now one is pretty much right where it needs to be. In terms of less than 1% low. So if we take some of this it's going to put it even lower than that.
- >> MARCUS MULDOON: Wonder if you can finish Wildemere park and then maybe take into one and Jamison maybe will go back into eight.
- >> KIM BRACE: Okay, we can give that a shot. That is only 835 people but...so eight is still 4 and a half percent. And.
- >> MARCUS MULDOON: There is still room on the north side to add people to it too.
- >> KIM BRACE: That's true. We've got still missing we got nine really missing. 14 is really missing. So where is the extra?
- Well, that's weird. 27.
- >> DONNA CALLAGHAN: I believe there are unassigned areas to the east of nine.

>> KIM BRACE: Yeah, but why am I -- I will check for a second and see. That is okay.

So 27 has a bunch of extra people in it. Down at the bottom. We will have to investigate that one, why that is. That I don't know. But that's what is causing some of that large percentage. So we can go and clean that up later. But we want to go back to eight.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Callaghan?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: As far as I know we have not changed 27. So if 27 is messed up, I don't trust the other numbers either.

>> KIM BRACE: So, yeah, I was going to go and rebuild the plan. If we wanted to take a let's see it's almost 5:00.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I think we are going to move on to other things at 5:00. So.

>> KIM BRACE: Really?

>> CHAIR ORTON: We are about done. I don't know if Marcus wants to.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: I want to finish the Wildemere Park to make it whole. The neighborhood looks cut in half. And that will be good.

>> KIM BRACE: Okay.

>> CHAIR ORTON: And when we start drawing again on a different day, Marcus, we can start out with this if you want. And look what the numbers look like after it's rebuilt.

>> KIM BRACE: Yeah so okay so that went back in eight.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: You did it backwards but that is okay.

I think we are all right.

>> KIM BRACE: Yeah.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Pick that back up on Monday.

>> MARCUS MULDOON: I will stop there. You are good.

>> CHAIR ORTON: All right, so then I think we are done with the collaborative mapping portion. And I believe we have Nate Fink on. And he is just going to present the revised mapping procedures document that he reviewed, I believe. Mr. Fink.

>> Nate Fink: Thank you Chairwoman and good afternoon to everyone. So I have two issues. One was that I would like to present the recommended procedures really recommended revisions to the Commission's rules of procedure to address the proceedings related to notice to vacate. But I also was hoping to address the question that came up yesterday related to and I'm pausing right now because Commissioner Orton froze on the screen. Actually it's moving now so there we go, sorry about that.

So this question about the use of election results during the mapping process had come up. And I indicated that I wanted to take a look at this and get back to you on that. And the legal team we don't see any issue at all with the Commission using election data while you're mapping. I think it's perfectly acceptable to do that. But this specific use of it, specifically where you're using election results to identify the location of certain communities of interest is a different circumstance. And I think, you know, to

the extent you are using that to identify particular, if it is like a racial group certainly any sort of, you know, BVAP-type information or an alternative to a BVAP I suppose or something like that should not be done. You should not be using the election results or any of the partisan data for that at all. But if you're trying to look at balancing the partisan fairness and the -- and looking at the election data for that purpose, it's perfectly acceptable for the Commission to be doing that during the mapping process.

And so I just wanted to get back to you on that.

And I'm now ready to discuss the recommendations that we have for the notice to vacate proceedings. And I have -- it's really structured at this point as a memo from our firm to the Commission. I believe it's going to come up on screen here. And just to be clear, I'm offering you our recommendations right now. The purpose of today's discussion is really not to have a discussion about it. It's just I'm going to present to you what our recommendations are and then next week I believe on Tuesday the plan is for the Commission to discuss the recommendations and then I believe the plan is to have a vote or the recommendation is to have a vote on the recommendations on Thursday. So a week from today. So now is not the time to have a real discussion about this. Like I said, I'm just going to present our recommendations in sort of an overview and then you will certainly of course have the opportunity to review them and then we can have a discussion about it on Tuesday.

So I will proceed. Oh, looks like Commissioner Lange's hand is up.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Is there any way, I'm sorry I was just going to ask if there is any way he can enlarge it on his screen a little bit?

>> Nate Fink: I was going to ask the same thing so thank you, Commissioner Lange. So I'm not going to read the whole thing to you. But just to provide a brief overview, and I think many of you are familiar with the provisions that the existing provisions that I'm going to be referencing. But Section 6 of 3 sub-E of Article four of the Michigan Constitution which is the constitutional provision governing the Commission provides that a Commissioner may be removed from office, and this is quoting from the Constitution, after written notice and an opportunity for the Commissioner to respond. A vote of ten of the Commissioners finding substantial neglect of duty, gross misconduct in office or inability to discharge the duties of office.

The rules of procedure that are currently controlling your most recent version of those rules provides as we indicate here a framework of how the notice to vacate proceeding will would move forward but it does not provide certain additional details that we think are appropriate. And that we recommend the Commission consider and adopt. And then from sort of a technical perspective or recommendation, but the recommendation we need to do that through Section 14.2 of the Commission's rules the provision that allows for amending the rules. Obviously there is a pending notice to vacate that's out there right now. And the Commission will be considering or addressing. But rather than have one set of rules just adopted for that, we think it makes sense to have a uniform

set of rules that would apply to any notice, and you could implement them through your rules of procedure in order to do that.

So we have a couple of recommendations. The first recommendation is to add a Section. You can see where we are recommending it be added. But it would be or that would have the Commission vote on whether to proceed to the notice, the notice to vacate meeting itself. And you can see the details here. But in short what this language we are recommending here would effectuate is that after the responding member, so the member who is being -- who is -- who could potentially have their seat vacated is being accused of violating the provision I referenced before from the Constitution, after that member has submitted their written response, which is their right under the current rules of procedure, the Commission would then take a vote on whether to hold.

>> KIM BRACE: Would you save the plan history?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Kim you're not muted.

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>> Nate Fink: So the Commission after receiving the written response from the responding member, the Commission could -- we recommend would then take a vote on whether to proceed to the designated special meeting to address the actual notice. And the Commission would then have to vote by majority vote, not the ten votes or any other number but majority vote of the Commission to move forward on the special meeting. If the vote fails, then the notice would be deemed rejected and the responding member would retain their seat. If the responding member failed to respond or file a response they are not required to respond but if they don't respond then the Commission would still vote to proceed on a special meeting to on whether to address the notice. Now, the reason for this is, there is a couple of reasons for this. And we layout an explanation actually here. But this will -- we think sort of improve the fairness and efficiency of the process. By creating an initial threshold that is lower than the ten votes required to vacate, the Commission can avoid forcing members to address frivolous allegations at a public hearing and potentially save the Commission significant money in attorney's fees that could result from holding a complete notice meeting that is sort of contemplating. Because if the responding member's seat is not vacated then the current rules of procedure provide that the Commission then pays for that responding member's attorney's fees. Mr. Director Woods spoke about that yesterday during his report.

And under the current rules, any Commissioner can initiate these proceedings against any other member for any reason or no reason at all really. I mean they have to provide some reason under the rules, but they could theoretically make any sort of allegation they want. And even if it's completely frivolous and has no basis at all, the Commission would still be required to move forward and hold the notice proceeding the special meeting no matter what the allegations are and even if a majority of the

Commission does not believe it's appropriate to move forward with it. So our recommendation is to add this Section, this provision that I've just outlined, which would hopefully help the Commission to determine sort of filter out allegations, notices, claims that are not worthy of having a full special meeting to be addressing the issue.

So that's the first Section that we are proposing, the first sort of addition to the rules of procedure we are proposing.

The second would be assuming that we get to, or the Commission gets to the actual notice to vacate meeting, the special meeting, we are recommending the following language be added to the rules of procedure and we put specific recommendations as to just where the citation should be.

But the overview would be that, again, assuming you're at the special meeting to address the notice, each party, you have the initiating and the responding party, those are defined terms in the current rules of procedure. So the initiating party whether it's one Commissioner or more than one Commissioner is sort of termed a single initiating party for purposes under the current rules of procedure. So that is kind of getting a little technical but that is why we refer to the singular initiating party and singular responding party. So each party, the initiating party and the responding party would each get five minutes to provide opening remarks. And I want to make one over all comment before I provide a little bit more detail which is the current rules explicitly state that the ordinary rules of evidence should not apply. Like if we were in a courtroom.

In fact, it says it's not a quasi-judicial proceeding. So your typical trial we may see whether in Court, a number of us had the opportunity to see a real trial in Court. Or on law and order or any other circumstance. It's not going to be like that. And it does not contemplate but it should be like that, but we want to provide some structure or recommend some structure that the Commission can use for this proceeding. So back into the substance of it. We recommend the initiating and responding party each get five minutes. And if the initiating party is more than one member, they would have a total of five minutes. Not, you know, five minutes each. You have five minutes for each side so to speak.

Then you go into the actual presentation of the notice. M where the initiating party has up to 20 minutes to present the grounds under which they believe the responding member's office should be declared vacant. And again if the initiating party has more than one person that would be divided up between them, the total of 20 minutes. And then the responding member would have 20 minutes to address the allegations contained in the notice. And as is already contemplated or explicitly provided for in the rules of procedure, the responding member is able to retain counsel should they so choose.

And so for this and really any presentation component here, we are recommending that the responding member's counsel be able to recent the response in lieu of the actual responding member you know, presenting their response to the notice.

After that we recommend that the Commission hold a 30-minute questioning and answer session for the Commissioners. All members of the Commission we recommend would be able to participate in this portion of the proceedings including the initiating members, the initiating party, the responding member, they can all participate in the question-and-answer period.

But the questions should be, again, we recommend addressed through the Chair and directed to either the initiating party or the responding party. So if -- responding member. So if it's not one of those you know one of the two sides so to speak, the questions and answers should not be directed to one of the noninvolved Commissioners for example.

And this is you know the language here that the questions and answers should be germane to the proceedings. And pertain to only to the written documents that have been provided by the parties involved.

And included a provision the 30-minute questioning and answer session could be extended by majority vote of the Commissioners. Then we would recommend concluding with five-minute closing remarks when each side. And again with the initiating party you know dividing that five minutes up between or among them.

And then after that the well, you know, we actually might need to make a tweak and seeing this after conclusion of the question-and-answer period but really it's after the conclusion of the closing remarks the Commission would then engage in a discussion of the notice. And as is contemplated by the current rules and we are not recommending a change to in the responding member may not participate in the discussion or resolution of the matter by the Commission during that process. And then after that the Commission we recommend would proceed to take formal action on the notice. And again a vote of ten. And this is provided for explicitly in the Constitution a vote of ten of the Commissioners would be required to vacate the responding member's position on the Commission.

And this is just some, you know, some detail that we added here. And you can read that when we share the memo with you. But.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I think we have a couple questions. Can we take them at this time?

>> Nate Fink: Sure.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Callaghan?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: In the Section dealing with the question-and-answer period, it stays the questions can only be related to the written materials. We will have just listened to 40 minutes of oral presentation. Is that oral presentation information off bounds for any questions?

>> Nate Fink: Well, thank you for the question, Commissioner Callaghan. First, I should say we -- my intention here was to present this then we can have a discussion about you know, details and the like on Tuesday.

But to clarify that point, I think it's contemplated that the questions should be related to just what's in the written documents. Presumably the presentation of the notice and the response to it is going to be related to it. I mean, it's hard to say and I'm reading what the actual provision is germane and pertain to the written document. So I mean, one provision that I don't think I referenced here or mentioned would be that the General Counsel would preside, or a designee of the General Counsel would preside over it so there could be a judgment call as to what pertains to that. Presumably what is presented in the oral presentation will relate to what's there. And I would think that you know it would be reasonable to ask, you know, and have discussion about questions or issues that may arise during the oral presentation. But the idea is it should be tethered to some sort of written submission because that's what the current rules of procedure contemplate is that both sides present their written findings or allegations or responses. And we can discuss this more on Tuesday. And if you have thoughts or suggestions about alternative language, I'm happy to think about that and see if we would recommend it.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay Commissioner Lange?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay mine is a two point. First you said that it was constitutionally mandated that it's a vote of ten. I don't believe that's accurate, is it because at the time I don't believe the Constitution said anything about how to vacate a seat. So our former General Counsel actually came up with this if I'm not mistaken and somebody can correct me if I'm wrong.

>> Nate Fink: Commissioner Lange the language I cited and included at the top of the memo is directly out of the Constitution.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay.

>> Nate Fink: It's Section six three E. And now I'm just reading right from the Constitution itself. And it says after written notice and an opportunity for the Commissioner to respond, a vote of ten of the Commissioners with substantial neglect of duty of office or inability to discharge the duty of office.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: You said that is Section 63E? I want to make sure I wrote it right.

>> Nate Fink: 63E.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: My second part of the question is we recently took a vote to hold a February 8, so with this being presented on Tuesday for conversation and then voted on on Thursday, I guess pretty much what I'm asking is does that make the February 8th invalid if this is voted in or...

>> Nate Fink: No. It would not make this invalid at all or make the February 8 meeting invalid at all. The concept here is to provide, again like I said sort of uniform rules that would apply to any sort of notice to vacate proceedings including the one that's already scheduled. And the concept is that it would apply because the current rules of procedure don't provide details about how that proceeding would move forward.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Okay so if they are adopted in then it doesn't apply is what you're saying.

>> Nate Fink: If it's adopted and it doesn't or does not apply?

Repeat the question again I'm sorry.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: I'm sorry sometimes I don't express it. Okay, so in the beginning of the document that you presented it said that a vote would be taken by the Commission and majority vote to proceed. So if we are reviewing this on Tuesday, if it's adopted on Thursday, we already had one vote for the February 8th. So if we are adopting new rules, does that make that initial vote that was taken invalid? Does that make sense?

>> Nate Fink: I see what you are saying. If the Commission chooses to adopt the new provision that we recommended, then the Commission, you know, would have to follow its rules and that would require the Commission to vote after. Because the triggering for that provision is when the responding member submits their written response. And after that, that has not happened yet. And so after that happens, the Commission again under the rules we are proposing would then vote after then have majority vote to move forward with the special meeting. So if the Commission does not then decide to move forward, by majority vote to move forward with the special meeting, then I think, yeah, at that point in this particular circumstance you're referencing the February 8 or at least the special meeting component to address the notice would then proceed assuming the Commission didn't vote by majority vote to do it Lange LAN see everything crystal clear now, thank you.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Szetela?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: So I just want to clarify one thing. You had indicated that your proposed revisions to our rules of procedure are saving the Commission money because you had stated that the rules say that if the vote to remove someone is not successful then they automatically are reimbursed attorney's fees that is actually not true. The rule actually says the Commission may reimburse attorney's fees but it's not mandatory we would have to vote on it. So that's just not accurate. That's not what our rules say. Secondly our rules do also say once we have taken action as a Commission and we have voted on something, we have a procedure for a motion for reconsideration. And that procedure is that at before the end of that meeting or at the next meeting someone who voted against the action has to ask for a motion for reconsideration if that is has not happened then we cannot change the course of conduct of what we agreed to. So we already agree to set a special meeting on the notice with respect to Mr. Eid. We decided not to proceed with the notice against me. So I think we are pretty much stuck on that at this point and attempting to change the rules to kind of give preferential treatment to Mr. Eid, which is I think this is actually what it's designed to do. I don't think it's appropriate and I don't think it's consistent with our rules either. I don't think we would be allowed to do that. In any event I don't think we

should have a veto ability on the ability to actually present matters of public concern to the public. Our procedure is that if someone brings a motion they are allowed to make their presentation on the motion and then a vote is taken. If that vote is unsuccessful then it's unsuccessful so be it. But putting this preprocedure in for any notice where you're allowing a bare majority to silence the hearing of that notice and most importantly silence the public from hearing the concerns that are raised in the notice I just don't think that is appropriate. And I don't think it's what is intended by the Constitution either. So I have some concerns about that.

I also in general don't like when things are dropped on us in a meeting which should be sent to us in advance of the meeting, so we have time to consider it and discuss it. You know, so I would ask that we be sent this so that we can actually have a meaningful review of it. Andrea I think that's about all I have to say on this. Thanks.

>> Nate Fink: Thank you, Commissioner Szetela. I think Mr. Woods has his hand up but, well go ahead.

>> MR. EDWARD WOODS: Commissioner Orton is that okay?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yes go ahead.

>> MR. EDWARD WOODS: Remind the Commission today was just a presentation only. We laid out in the e-mail today would be a presentation. Tuesday would be a discussion. So materials are being sent. Our legal team, as you know, is doing this meeting and has other clients so what we wanted to do was provide an opportunity for a presentation today only. As outlined in the e-mail. And then have a discussion where the Commission will have the materials from this presentation on Tuesday. And then the Commission would be asked to vote on Thursday.

We were very open and transparent about that in dealing with the Commission. I understand the concerns that are being raised but everyone will have an opportunity for input. But the e-mail was very clear with regards to this just being a presentation today. I want to thank Mr. Fink for juggling the hats to get this done. In a short amount of time. And to be responsive but also to be fair. Thank you.

>> Nate Fink: Thank you very much. I appreciate the opportunity to present and happy to have a discussion about this next week.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Thank you, Mr. Fink. I believe that we have an Executive Director's report today. So without objection I will ask Director Woods to present that. Hearing no objection, please proceed.

>> MR. EDWARD WOODS: Yes, Commissioners I just need your input as to whether or not for the public meetings next week you want to go 90 seconds as you did in the last public hearings in October of 2021 or if you want to continue with the two minutes as outlined in our rules of procedures right now?

So I just need some direction. And we can make that adjustment so we can get this information out to the public and they can be prepared when it comes to their comments next week.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Lange, go ahead.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Under the circumstances I would keep it at two minutes. They deserve it, they deserve to have their full two minutes.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Anyone else have a comment about that?

I don't see anything else.

>> MR. EDWARD WOODS: So there are consensus to keep it at two minutes?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Vallette?

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Mr. Woods, can you look in your magic ball and see how many we are going to have?

>> MR. EDWARD WOODS: Oh, I'm not doing that because it could be a fireable offense if I'm way off and I don't gamble so sorry. I have no idea.

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: We did start at two minutes, and we turned it down and cut it back because we had so many. So is it possible to leave it at two minutes and then if we find out we are getting so many that it's taking hours can we change it?

>> MR. EDWARD WOODS: The Commission can do whatever it wants to do. But just so you know, if that happens that means you know one group got X amount of time, another group is getting something different so just want you to be aware of that and if you decide to make that change.

>> CHAIR ORTON: I do have a question kind of related. When we are at Huntington place, well, actually both places that we are going to be at, do we have a hard stop time?

I assume at Cadillac place it's 5:30 we have to be done.

>> MR. EDWARD WOODS: Cadillac has to be done. Huntington place we just get into overtime.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay.

>> MR. EDWARD WOODS: Which happened the last time.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay.

I don't see any other comment.

>> MR. EDWARD WOODS: All right can we just get a motion so I can have some direction from someone?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Commissioner Callaghan?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Just one comment based on what the previous Commissioner said I don't know what the history is on how many people we have for public comments but if that is information we have just before the meeting starts perhaps it would be less upsetting to the public if we started out with 90 minutes I mean 90 seconds and then if it looked like we did not have an overwhelming number of commenters we could graciously change it to two minutes and give them more time. That may be less irritating to find out you have more time than expected than to find out at the last-minute that you have less time than expected. I don't know. If people plan

their speeches they don't want to get cutoff but if they find out they have a little bit more to say they will be happy to keep going.

>> CHAIR ORTON: That is a good thought. Anyone have comments about that?
Commissioner Lett your hand is up. Is that.

>> COMMISSIONER LETT: Can you hear me?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yes.

>> COMMISSIONER LETT: I don't see me, so I think that's an excellent idea. I would move that we set the time at 90 seconds initially and if we see that the numbers aren't so large that we can give two we can move to do two. That's my motion.

>> CHAIR ORTON: And seconded by Commissioner Vallette. So all in favor of that motion.

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: Roll call please.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Can we have a roll call, please?

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Absolutely. The motion before you to keep the -- it's to have the public comment typeset to 90 seconds. Depending on the amount of people up to two minutes per speaker. So I will begin with a yes vote means you are for the motion, a no vote means you are not for the motion. I'll begin with, Elaine Andrade?

>> ELAINE ANDRADE: Yes.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Commissioner Callaghan?

>> DONNA CALLAGHAN: Yes.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Commissioner Curry?

Commissioner Eid?

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Yes.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Commissioner Kellom?

She's gone. I think. Commissioner Lange?

>> COMMISSIONER LANGE: No.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Commissioner Lett?

>> COMMISSIONER LETT: Yes.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Commissioner Muldoon?

>> MARCUS MULDOON: Yes.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Commissioner Orton?

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yes.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Commissioner Szetela?

>> COMMISSIONER SZETELA: No.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Commissioner Vallette?

>> COMMISSIONER VALLETTE: Yes.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Commissioner Wagner?

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: No.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: Commissioner Weiss?

>> COMMISSIONER WEISS: Yes.

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>> YVONNE YOUNG: Madam Chair with a vote of eight yes to three no, the vote carries, it's approved.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Thank you very much.

>> YVONNE YOUNG: You're welcome.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Anything else, Director Woods?

>> MR. EDWARD WOODS: That's all I have. I'm sure you saw my e-mail. So please take a look at them. If you have questions, Commissioners, please let me know. Thank you.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay, are there any announcements?

Commissioner Lett your hand is up. I assume that you're willing to make a motion to adjourn. I see you're muted but I see a couple other hands as well.

>> COMMISSIONER LETT: My face is not on here that I can see but I move to adjourn.

>> COMMISSIONER EID: Second.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Before we do that can I ask a question please Madam Chair.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Yes I was going to ask for discussion so go ahead.

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: And I'm okay with adjourning but is there a timetable and I guess this would go to Ms. Reinhardt for transcripts and minutes to show up on our website?

Because I looked at it the other day and it's substantially lacking.

>> MS. SARAH REINHARDT: I can pull that information and send it to you offline, Commissioner Wagner?

>> COMMISSIONER WAGNER: Sounds great, thanks, Sarah.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Okay any other discussion?

Okay then all in favor of adjourning raise your hand and say aye.

>> Aye.

>> CHAIR ORTON:

>> MR. EDWARD WOODS: Sorry can't vote.

>> CHAIR ORTON: Any opposed raise your hand and say nay. Okay, the ayes have it. We are adjourned at 5:24 p.m.