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BEFORE THE
ILLINOIS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
25th DISTRICT

Hearing held, pursuant to Notice, on the
2nd day of April, 2021, between the hours of
11:00 a.m. and 12:15 a.m. via Zoom videoconference.

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A P P E A R A N C E S

COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT:

Representative Jehan Gordon-Booth, Madam Chair
Representative Tim Butler, Member
Representative Elizabeth Hernandez, Member
Representative Ryan Spain, Member
Representative Dave Severin, Member

1 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: This is the third
2 hearing for the Redistricting Committee and the
3 House Committee on Redistricting shall come to
4 order.

5 My name is Jehan Gordon-Booth and I'm the
6 State Representative from this community. I'm from
7 right here in Peoria, born and raised. I am a
8 member of the Redistricting Committee and I am
9 chairing today's hearing.

10 Myself and my colleague to the north,
11 Representative Leader Hernandez, are both
12 co-chairing the statewide Redistricting Committee
13 that would be looking to gather information from
14 communities across the state before we endeavor
15 into the redistricting process.

16 And at this moment, I'd like to welcome the
17 local representatives who have joined us today. We
18 have Leader Ryan Spain, who was also a
19 born-and-raised Peorian with us this afternoon. We
20 also have someone who is not currently living in
21 Peoria but is certainly from Peoria, Representative
22 Leader Tim Butler, who is a state representative in
23 the Springfield area.

24 I want to do a quick look-through. We also

1 have with us today, Leader Theresa Mah. Theresa
2 Mah, thank you for being with us this afternoon.
3 We also have with us Leader Kelly Burke. Thank you
4 so much for being with us Leader Burke. We also
5 have with us this afternoon Leader Avery Bourne.
6 Thank you, Avery, for being with us this afternoon.
7 I want to make sure that I don't miss anyone. And
8 we also have, last but most certainly not least, we
9 have Representative Dave Severin, thank you so much
10 for being with us this morning.

11 That we are living through, certainly,
12 unprecedented times so I first would like to thank
13 everyone who has chosen to participate in today's
14 hearing. Your insight and participation is as
15 important as ever as we begin this redistricting
16 process under, clearly, unprecedented
17 circumstances.

18 The United States and Illinois Constitution
19 require the General Assembly to redraw political
20 boundaries every ten years to account for
21 population shifts. These hearings are part of that
22 very important process. House Democrats are
23 dedicated to transparency and public participation
24 in this redistricting process.

1 While state law requires a minimum of four
2 public hearing's throughout our state, our
3 Committee intends to hold far more and present
4 additional avenues for public participation. Our
5 goal is to hear from as many people as possible and
6 to gain as much information as possible about the
7 diverse communities across our state.

8 Our staff has been making hundreds of phone
9 calls to encourage participation in the upcoming
10 hearings. Those who wish to participate should be
11 given an opportunity to do so period. Certainly,
12 the virtual capabilities make that a lot easier
13 than it was in past redistricting processes. We're
14 holding a series of virtual, as well as in-person,
15 hearings throughout our state.

16 Early last month, we announced that the
17 schedule of 23 hearings before proposing a district
18 -- a redistricting plan would be our strategy.

19 For comparison, in 2011, when we defined
20 this process, the House Redistributing Committee
21 held 17 hearings in total. So certainly, we intend
22 to go to as many communities as possible throughout
23 this state, whether it be in-person or virtually,
24 to hear from community members, to be able to have

1 their voices heard as part of his process.

2 While we are guided in this endeavor by the
3 United States Constitution, the Federal Voting
4 Rights Act, the Illinois Constitution, the Illinois
5 Voting Rights Act, we are also interested in any
6 relevant demographic information such as social,
7 political, economic, religious, or any other
8 characteristics that are unique to your community.

9 We want to hear your specific views on any
10 social, political, economic, or religious interests
11 commonly held in a community, any specific interest
12 group that exists, any concerns you have regarding
13 the current boundaries, or alternatively, what
14 works well about the current boundaries, and
15 suggestions for drawing of the new boundaries.

16 In short, we want to hear any testimony that
17 is relevant to the drawing of our new political
18 boundaries.

19 This year for the first time, Illinois
20 residents will be able to participate in this
21 process from the comfort of their own home,
22 including through remote participation in these
23 hearings and by drawing their own map via a
24 website. The Public Drawing Portal is

1 ilhousedems.com/redistricting. It allows any
2 Illinois resident to draw districts and share those
3 maps with the Committee for potential
4 consideration.

5 The public may also submit written testimony
6 or other public comments to this Committee via
7 e-mail at redistrictingcommittee@hds.ilga.gov. All
8 written testimony, public comment, and maps
9 submitted to the Committee will be made publicly
10 available at ilga.gov and
11 ilhousedems.com/redistricting. Transcripts of the
12 Committee's hearing will also be uploaded to these
13 sites.

14 As for today, we will begin with a very
15 short slideshow presentation. Following that brief
16 presentation, we have a number of witnesses who
17 have indicated a desire to testify today. If you
18 have written testimony prepared, we ask that you
19 submit that testimony to us and briefly summarize
20 it in your written presentation today. Again, we
21 want you to submit anything that you have to
22 ilga.gov.

23 And at this moment, I'd like to take just a
24 brief few moments before we get started here today.

1 And I'd like to recognize the Spokesperson for the
2 Committee for any statements that he may have.

3 REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER: Thank you to my
4 friend, Chairman Gordon-Booth, and I'm happy to be
5 in front of a lot of my hometown people from
6 Peoria. I'm a Peorian native and I represent a
7 District that comes out just across the river in --
8 County. I did -- just real quick, and I know we
9 want to get moving and everything in this moment
10 and I just like -- I'm going to ask this question
11 to -- to Foreman Hernandez. If you could just tell
12 -- are these, all on -- we don't have to take roll
13 call in these Committee Hearings? This is all on
14 --

15 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: We do not.

16 REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER: So is this --

17 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: Yes.

18 REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER: Okay. I just -- I
19 just want to confirm so it's -- whoever's on the
20 roll from the hearing yesterday, would that be
21 who's listed on the roll for these hearings?

22 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: For this
23 committee today, yes.

24 REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER: Okay. Okay. Well,

1 I look forward to being here today. And I don't
2 know if Representative Spain wants to say anything.
3 I look forward to hearing testimony.

4 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: Leader Spain, we
5 would love to hear from you as well.

6 REPRESENTATIVE SPAIN: Thank you very much,
7 Speaker Pro Tempore Gordon-Booth. It's an honor to
8 represent Peoria with you. It's so great to see so
9 many of my friends here. Pastor Hightower,
10 Ms. Bryson, Ms. Cannon, my good friend, Al Hooks.
11 So just welcome. I look forward to hearing from
12 everyone and having an additional very meaningful
13 session. We're doing several of these throughout
14 the state, it's great to be able to do one here at
15 home with the people we work with daily. So thanks
16 so much.

17 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: Thank you. So
18 the way that we are going to conduct this process
19 is we are going to move through again, there's
20 going to be a short -- a short slideshow. Directly
21 following that slideshow, we're going to go into
22 panels, right? So that's how we will move
23 throughout today's business is through panels.

24 And at the end of each panel, if there is a

1 desire to ask questions at the end of that panel, I
2 think that that is going to be the best way to get
3 as much information out onto the record as
4 possible.

5 Today we have six panels that are going to
6 be coming forward with information. So we have a
7 full day ahead of us. And for those of you that I
8 believe in this -- what I believe, Happy Good
9 Friday to all of you on the call. Today is a very
10 sacred day, and so we want to do the business of
11 the people, right? Which we also have to do, but
12 we also want to recognize that folks may be getting
13 with family and things of that nature today and --
14 and we want to respect that as well.

15 And so with no further ado, we're going to
16 go to the slideshow, right? Staff, we're going to
17 go to the slideshow, and then we're going to be
18 followed up by that slideshow with Panel Number 1.
19 And that panel will be Reverend Martin Hightower,
20 who is the NAACP president of the Peoria chapter.
21 Thank you for being with us today.

22 So with no further ado, if we could go to the
23 slideshow, please?

24 MR. REINHARDT: Hi everyone. My name is

1 Darrin Reinhardt, that's D-A-R-R-I-N,
2 R-E-I-N-H-A-R-D-T. I'm an employee with the
3 Illinois House of Representatives and I'm here to
4 give a brief overview of the state's redistricting
5 procedure. I'll briefly discuss the background of
6 redistricting and the redistricting process in
7 Illinois. I'll also go over the federal and state
8 redistricting requirements and guidelines.
9 Finally, we will be looking at what preliminary
10 data reveals about the population trends in the
11 state and the region.

12 Redistricting is a process that ensures all
13 Illinois residents are accorded equal
14 representation in the state legislature and federal
15 congress, as guaranteed by the United States
16 Constitution. The US Supreme Court held a series
17 of rulings in the 1960s that congressional and
18 state legislative districts in each state must be
19 approximately equal population, establishing the
20 principle of one person, one vote. As a result,
21 states redraw their congressional and state
22 districts every ten years to reflect changes in
23 population.

24 The timeline for redrawing legislative maps

1 are based on the Illinois Constitution. The
2 constitution gives the Illinois legislature the
3 initial responsibility of passing the new
4 legislative map so that the State House and the
5 State Senate must pass a plan, and then it must be
6 signed by the governor. If the new map does not go
7 into effect by the constitutional deadline of June
8 30th, responsibility for creating a new map passes
9 from the legislature to a Legislative Redistricting
10 Commission.

11 The Commission would consist of eight
12 members, with two each per -- appointed by the
13 legislative leaders and no more than four from the
14 same political party. A majority of five or more
15 Commission members will constitute final approval
16 of the new map. However, if the Commission does
17 not agree to a map by September 1st, the Illinois
18 Supreme Court will submit two names, one from each
19 party, to the Illinois Secretary of State, who will
20 then choose a name, at random, to serve as the
21 ninth member of the Commission. Five of the nine
22 members of the Commission must agree to a plan no
23 later than October 5th.

24 In order to understand creating new

1 districts, we must look at some legal guiding
2 principles. First among these is equal
3 populations.

4 Congressional districts must be nearly equal
5 in population while state districts must be
6 substantially equal populations. Federal and state
7 laws also require that all districts be contiguous,
8 which means that all parts of the district must be
9 next to each other unless connected by water.
10 Annexations, and unincorporated areas, and
11 municipalities, and counties sometimes mean that
12 communities are discontinuous. However,
13 congressional and state districts must be adjacent
14 or connected at all points.

15 A more difficult requirement to find is
16 compactness. There are at least 30 different
17 scientific ways to measure how compact the district
18 is. But no statute or court precedent identifies
19 standard criteria of compactness.

20 In theory, compactness focuses on the shape
21 of a district's boundaries, how to spread out a
22 district is from a central core, or where the
23 district's population center of gravity is. In
24 practice, compactness is hindered by geography and

1 on-the-ground realities. So often interpretation
2 of compactness involves more than a visual test.

3 Illinois is one of fourteen states that
4 nests its House Districts, also called
5 Representative Districts, inside one of its Senate
6 Districts, also called Legislative Districts.
7 Mapmakers also look, where possible, for existing
8 political-geographical boundaries in ways that
9 maximize the community's opportunity to have its
10 interest represented.

11 As you know, however, county, municipal,
12 township, and natural geographic boundaries are not
13 always compact or contiguous.

14 The setting of population data and holding
15 public hearings, like this, to listen to the
16 thoughts of residents across the State. Lawmakers
17 look to identify what are known as "communities of
18 interest." A community of interest is a group of
19 people concentrated in a geographic area where
20 socially, culturally, ethnically, economically,
21 religiously or other alike, can be joined in a
22 district to most effectively have their voices
23 heard. The factors contributing to any particular
24 community of interest will vary throughout the

1 state.

2 Federal law requires redistributing plans
3 with respect to minority representation. The
4 principles of the Federal Voting Rights Act are in
5 place to prevent the reduction of opportunities for
6 minority populations to participate equally in the
7 electoral process. However, districts can not be
8 drawn solely on the basis of race.

9 Illinois law also protects the
10 representation of racial and language minority
11 groups. The Illinois Voting Rights Act helps
12 prevent minority fracturing or dividing the
13 concentration of minorities among two or more
14 districts by requiring map makers to consider
15 creating crossover districts, coalition districts,
16 or influence districts.

17 A crossover district is in which one -- in
18 which large minority groups may be able to elect a
19 candidate of its choice with the help of voters
20 from the majority group.

21 A coalition group brings multiple racial or
22 language minority groups together to elect a
23 candidate of their choice.

24 An influence district allows a group to

1 influence an election outcome without being the
2 majority population in a district.

3 These state law requirements come into play
4 only after compliance with federal law and the US
5 and state constitutional requirements on
6 redistricting.

7 In addition, the law ensures transparency
8 and public participation by requiring public
9 hearings across the state, one of which we were
10 having here, right now. At the end of the
11 presentation, we'll display an e-mail address on
12 the screen, Representative Gordon-Booth already
13 provided it for you, where you can submit your
14 ideas. The Committee is also testing grand
15 testimony today.

16 Now that we've covered the redistricting
17 process, let's discuss what the data shows about
18 the Illinois population. The US Census Bureau has
19 delayed the release of much of its decennial census
20 data by more than six months, until this fall.
21 However, the US Census Bureau's annual population
22 estimates show some trends that can help inform the
23 work ahead.

24 The Census '19 -- 2019 population estimate

1 shows an overall decline in state population over
2 the past decade. There are, however, areas that
3 project to have population gains. Communities with
4 the largest population by percentage increase since
5 2010 are Kendall, Monroe, Champaign, and Kane
6 counties.

7 Demographically speaking, the state's white
8 population is projected to decline, while the
9 African-American population, statewide, is likely
10 to see a smaller overall decline. The Hispanic and
11 Asian populations across Illinois are projected to
12 see growth.

13 Locally, the population in Peoria county is
14 projected to decrease. The county's white
15 population stands to decline, while
16 African-American, Asian, and Hispanic populations
17 will likely increase.

18 Thank you so much for your attention and for
19 coming out to share this talk today.

20 As the Chair mentioned, you'll be able to find
21 testimony from this and other hearings on ILGA.gov
22 and on Ilhousestands.com/redistricting. The
23 redistricting office, or redistricting website,
24 offers additional ways to engage with the process,

1 including our public drawing portal where you can
2 draw and submit your own district maps. You can
3 send further written testimony and suggestions to
4 the Committee at any time by emailing
5 redistrictingcommittee@hts.ilga.gov. Thank you.

6 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: So hope that you
7 guys were able to jot some notes based on the
8 information that Mr. Reinhardt shared. As I stated
9 before, we are going to move about this work
10 vis-a-vis panel.

11 Our first Panel will be, as I stated,
12 Reverend Marvin Hightower, who is the -- our
13 current president of the Peoria Chapter of the
14 NAACP.

15 Our second panel will be Ms. Sherry Cannon
16 with Collaborative Peoria.

17 Panel 3 will be Ms. Laraine Bryson from the
18 president of the Tri-County Urban League.

19 Panel 4 will be Deena Habbal and Osama
20 Alrefai. Hope I said it right, Alrefai? With the
21 Illinois Muslim Civic Coalition. I'm so sorry if I
22 didn't say your name right. I know what that feels
23 like, with a name like Jehan.

24 Panel 4 [sic] will be Madeleine Doubek with

1 CHANGE Illinois Action Fund.

2 Panel 5 will be J.D. Dalfonso along with
3 Daurice Boneta with the Peoria Convention and
4 Visitors Bureau/Discover Peoria, that'll be Panel
5 5.

6 And Panel 6 will be Mr. Burton Raabe.

7 We also have a couple of housekeeping duties
8 that we need to add to today's conversation. So we
9 actually have a couple more presenters beyond just
10 those six panels. We have -- so far we have
11 Ms. Sarah Tinol, Mr. Al Hooks, and Mr. Dan
12 Pelphrey. They will all be presenting today. We
13 will need all of you to file a witness slip. That
14 witness slip can be filed on ilga.gov. So we will
15 need you all to file a witness slip and Osama and
16 Deena, who is on the panel, will be -- we will also
17 need you all to file witness slips as well.

18 And with that housekeeping out of the way,
19 we'd like to move over to Panel 1 with Pastor
20 Hightower.

21 MR. HIGHTOWER: Good morning. Thank you,
22 Representative Gordon-Booth, and all the respective
23 representatives on this important issue. As
24 mentioned I'm Pastor Marvin Hightower and I'm the

1 president of the Peoria Branch NAACP. Just a
2 little bit, my comments will be brief, but just a
3 little bit about Peoria.

4 Peoria is about 28 percent black, or
5 African-American, and was once ranked the worst
6 place for black people to live. Now, I believe we
7 are six or seven, which still isn't very good, but
8 we're still on that list. I grew up in the south
9 side of Peoria, at a time when there was -- there
10 was majority homeownership everybody knew
11 everybody, but over time that has changed.

12 There has been little to no investment in
13 the south side for over 30 years, which has caused
14 blight and vacant lots which generate no tax
15 revenue.

16 The largest school district in the area is Peoria
17 Public Schools, which have over 60 percent black
18 attendance, which resides mostly in the south side
19 and the near north side so representation matters.

20 But in order to get proper representation,
21 there must be a good process in place to garner it.
22 The process must not only be fair, but it must also
23 be equitable. Equity, from my perspective, is
24 giving individuals all they need to be successful.

1 So I ask all who are involved in this process to
2 make it fair and to make it equitable. Thank you.

3 MS. CANNON: I don't know if I should start,
4 or am I waiting for something, Jehan?

5 REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER: Reverend Hightower,
6 they thought you were going to talk longer, I
7 think, so --

8 MR. HIGHTOWER: Well, this is the one time
9 when a preacher actually had short comments.

10 REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER: Right. You got a
11 reverend on there, they thought you were going to
12 talk for a while.

13 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: Thank you so
14 much, Pastor Hightower. We can easily go into
15 Panel 2.

16 MS. CANNON: Hello. My name is Sherry
17 Cannon, as previously stated, and I have resided in
18 Peoria for about 50 years. I originally came from
19 Danville, Missouri. And I'm speaking on behalf of
20 an organization called Collaborative Peoria.

21 Collaborative Peoria is a group of community
22 activists. Some run non-profits, others are
23 grassroots organizations, some are civil rights and
24 political groups. We came together in 2018 to work

1 on -- on issues that we had common concerns and
2 interest in. There are about 14 different groups
3 that come under Collaborative: NOW, or National
4 Organization of Women, Peoria Indivisible, PFlag
5 are just a few.

6 But the reason we came together is because
7 we were particularly concerned after 2016, and we
8 wanted to make sure that we had a -- kept of firm
9 foundation on, especially, political activism. We
10 -- we were part of organizing women marches and --
11 and other things like that.

12 I also am the founder and Executive Director
13 of a non-profit called Hope Renewed Youth
14 Conference, Incorporated. HRYC began in 2005 out
15 of concern for my grandson and his friends, who
16 were leaving a small private Christian school and
17 starting high school in Peoria Public Schools. And
18 the reason there was some concern, most of us
19 remember back in that year, maybe, or that school
20 season when there was some gun violence, especially
21 in Woodruff High School, when the young man shot
22 the gun down the hallway.

23 Well, I was particularly concerned that our
24 kids were getting younger and younger and getting

1 more involved in violent activity. So for 12
2 years, HRYC posted a three-day youth conference for
3 kids 12 to 18 years old at the beginning of summer
4 break. And our thought process, if we could get
5 them motivated at the beginning of summer that --
6 and provide for the possibility, that would maybe,
7 help them choose or make good choices throughout
8 the summer. And we also wanted to show them and
9 let them know that their today did not have to
10 dictate their tomorrow.

11 So most of our kids that attended were a
12 majority, African-American children, and most of
13 them probably came from lower or under-income
14 families. Since 2017, we've changed HRYC's focus
15 from doing conferences to raising money for
16 scholarships for students who desire to become
17 teachers or enforce -- law enforcement officers.
18 And these two career choices for our scholarships
19 were intentional.

20 In Peoria Public Schools, as Pastor
21 Hightower said, almost 60 percent of our students
22 are African-American, yet the teaching staff is
23 around seven percent. Likewise, the number of
24 African-American police officers on the police

1 force is not representative of the 27 to 30 percent
2 African-American population.

3 So we believe that both of these career choices
4 have an enormous impact on our community as well as
5 the lives of our young people.

6 In 2009, I retired from AT&T, and in 2014, I
7 came back part-time in the workforce working for
8 another non-profit outreach program and it's called
9 ELITE Youth Outreach.

10 ELITE has three components. We work with children
11 K to eight. We also have a high-school program and
12 we have a re-entry program. And the re-entry
13 program is probably one of the closest ones to my
14 heart because what it does, it gives second
15 chances, third chances, fourth chances to people
16 that have been incarcerated.

17 And one of the things that's most
18 interesting about these people that come out of the
19 penal system. If you ask any one of them what
20 their number is because I guess they go by a number
21 in prison. They all know their prison number. And
22 what our objective is, is to tell them that number
23 is not who you are. You are Mr. Smith, you and
24 Mr. Jones, you are Mr. Rogers. And so we try to

1 give them back their humanity. We help them know
2 that, you know, what you did is not who you are and
3 that you still have value.

4 And we found that by working with these
5 re-entry people, we use them to help motivate our
6 young people in -- in the school system. They've
7 worked outside in community service projects. They
8 even work alongside police officers and at some of
9 our festival events that the ELITE program helps
10 manage crimes on.

11 So we've -- we've had a lot of success in our
12 re-entry program and our recipients are somewhere
13 between ten and 15 percent.

14 So I'm saying all this to say the importance
15 of -- community in Peoria, as well as kind of what
16 are our demographics are. And so Reverend
17 Hightower also talked about the 27 Wall Street
18 Report. But before 27 Wall Street told the country
19 that Peoria was one of the worst cities for black
20 people, those of us who have been working in the
21 trenches knew that. Disparities in income,
22 education, health, incarceration rates, and
23 achievement gaps between white and black citizens
24 of Peoria existed.

1 In ZIP code 61605, it's one of the poorest
2 ZIP codes in the State. It is 58 percent
3 African-American, 44 percent who are living below
4 the poverty level, and 20 percent who are
5 unemployed.

6 In Peoria -- the overall black median income is
7 28,000, which is 46 percent that of white median
8 income. Black unemployment is 18.1 percent versus
9 5.5 percent for white employment. And this is all
10 pre-COVID. I don't know what the numbers are now.
11 I would imagine they are probably far worse.

12 Black citizens have a 79.6, high school
13 diploma versus 92.9 percent for white citizens.
14 Black citizens are living below the poverty level
15 is 34.5 percent versus 9.3 percent for white
16 Peorians. According to a 2019 issue of Governing
17 Magazine, the Peoria area was listed as the most
18 segregated school system in the country. Peoria
19 Public School students population dropped in the
20 '90s due to white flights from 25,000 to around
21 15,000. And the Peoria Public School District
22 going 50 or 57 percent black, when surrounding
23 school districts are about 90 percent white. And
24 Peoria area was listed as the sixth-highest level

1 of segregation measures between black and white
2 people in any metro area in the country.

3 So we've got a lot of problems in Peoria.
4 We've got a lot of work to do. And there are
5 reasons for all of these disparities and so
6 hopefully, as we talk about remapping and we look
7 at these different issues, this information will be
8 helpful to you. Thank you.

9 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: Thank you so much
10 for that testimony, Ms. Cannon. Your input is
11 certainly appreciated in this process, as well as
12 everyone else's. Before we move forward to the
13 next panel, would any of the members of the
14 Committee like to ask any questions of the
15 presenters so far?

16 REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER: Madam Chair, I
17 actually have a parliamentary inquiry, based back
18 to my first opening question. I believe under
19 House Rules, under 21A1, that recessed committees
20 are not allowed to reconvene after recess that the
21 House is not in session, in -- in any session. And
22 so I believe these committees, since the House is
23 not in session, that the committees that we're
24 having can't be re -- recessed. That we actually

1 have to take a roll for each of them. Can we check
2 with your staff to make sure that we're doing it
3 properly?

4 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: So -- yes. We
5 will check with them while we do -- while we move
6 to our third panel, just in the interest of time.
7 Thank you for that, Leader Butler. We will
8 double-check with the staff. And on -- if our
9 third panel, I see you there. This is Laraine
10 Bryson, president of the Tri-County Urban League.
11 If you would, begin your portion of the third
12 panel.

13 MS. BRYSON: Thank you very much and I thank
14 you for giving me the opportunity to speak at this
15 hearing today. As you've heard, my name is Laraine
16 Bryson and I'm the president of the Tri-County
17 Urban League located here in Peoria.

18 The Urban League serves Peoria as well as
19 Woodford County, but the majority of our clients
20 reside in Peoria. And we provide direct services
21 through our programs. We focus on programs in
22 education, employment, and counseling. And we
23 serve people that are in need in those areas. We
24 are located in the 61605 ZIP code in Peoria.

1 And you've heard a little bit about, you
2 know, the south side of Peoria, where we are
3 located, as well as 61605, but I'd just like to
4 provide some data to paint a realistic picture of
5 the area where the organization is located. As
6 you've heard, 61605 is the most distressed ZIP
7 code, not only in Peoria but in the nation. And --
8 and that's according to 25,000 ZIP codes conducted
9 by the Economic Innovation Group.

10 They looked at indicators such as economics
11 and social well-being, and on average, 25 percent
12 of residents live below the property line, but in
13 61605 it's above 44 percent. On average, 35
14 percent of working-age adults were out of work in
15 most distressed communities, but in 61605, it's 45
16 percent. The average housing vacancy rate was 15.3
17 percent compared to 21.1 percent in 61605. On
18 average, 20.6 percent of adults didn't have a high
19 school diploma, but more than 27 percent in 61605
20 don't. And only 4.2 percent of the population have
21 a bachelor's degree or higher.

22 When they looked at an index, specifically
23 of economic and social well-being, a distress
24 community index, 61605 ranked or scored 99.6

1 percent out of 100. So that's -- that's pretty
2 distressed. It doesn't hardly get more distressed
3 than that. The percentage of children under 18
4 living in poverty is over 57 percent. And this
5 data provides a clear picture of the needs of the
6 ZIP code, the most distressed in our -- in our
7 community.

8 Statistics like this don't form
9 overnight, they come from years and years of
10 neglect and inaction. And because the situation in
11 the area is critical, there's a need that those
12 residing in this area have avoided. Unfortunately,
13 there are two more areas in our city with similar
14 statistics which even intensify the need for Peoria
15 to adequately be represented in the redistributing
16 process, and when you look into the future, I
17 believe that in the next ten years, the needs focus
18 specifically around economic opportunities and
19 jobs, education and criminal justice issues.

20 The unemployment rate for people of color
21 tends to always be two to two-and-a-half times
22 higher than the general population. And in Peoria,
23 resources are needed to assist those that we serve
24 with job readiness skills, to prepare them to

1 secure employment, and to retain that employment.
2 Representation to pursue economic opportunity, to
3 develop businesses, and secure grants and other
4 resources to develop and continue programs that
5 uplift people so they are positioned to provide for
6 their families, which will lead to better housing
7 and a better quality of life.

8 Years ago when I grew up on the south side,
9 the area around the Urban League, I grew up six
10 blocks from the Urban League and had worked there
11 for the last 28 years, it's changed significantly
12 in that area. It was a booming area. There were
13 businesses all up and down MacArthur. There were
14 homeowners. All of those things help to build a
15 community. And all of those things were torn down.
16 The homes were torn down for urban renewal but
17 they were never replaced.

18 So for years and years, promises were made,
19 but they were never kept. The main school system
20 here are public schools. You've heard about the
21 students. 79 percent of those students are below
22 -- are low income. So resources are needed to
23 assist the school system to hire more teachers that
24 look like the students that they serve to provide

1 more one-on-one support for our students.

2 Likewise, resources to provide community
3 programs like the Urban League Neighborhood House,
4 community-based Parker Center so that they can have
5 after-school programs that will assist the school
6 system with academic and tutoring services to help
7 build that village around our young people who will
8 become the workforce of the future.

9 Broadband in our neighborhood so that
10 students can connect to the Internet for virtual
11 learning. We've learned a lot from COVID, and one
12 of the things that we learned is that you can give
13 a child a laptop or a Chromebook to take home, but
14 if they can't keep the Internet on, they can't get
15 on. They come to the Urban League to use our
16 computer lab. So we need to make sure that
17 everybody in the community has broadband
18 connectivity.

19 Resources to strengthen community-based
20 daycare programs and -- and give the programs a
21 reimbursement rate that matches the cost of
22 providing that service. Our community colleges and
23 colleges also need resources to assist minority
24 students to gain certification that leads to

1 livable-wage jobs and/or earns college degrees.

2 And lastly, representation in the criminal
3 justice system in Peoria County is crucial. I
4 suspect that the majority of those in the criminal
5 justice system reside in the 61605 ZIP code.
6 Returning citizens come back to 61605 oftentimes.
7 Judges who are making the decisions over their
8 well-being and interpreting the law, how many of
9 them reside in Peoria? Those making the rules, how
10 many reside in the community and can relate to some
11 of the barriers that low-income people face?

12 Community-based organizations need resources
13 to continue second chance programming to assist
14 these individuals to become tax-paying citizens,
15 which will reduce recidivism.

16 We've operated ex-offender programs over the years
17 with great success. When a person comes out and
18 they come back into the community, if they have
19 resources and assistance, then they won't
20 re-offend. But you just drop them off in the
21 community and they get back into regular patterns,
22 that's what leads to higher crime.

23 Legislative representation matters.
24 Minority representation matters. Judicial

1 representation matters. All citizens must have a
2 voice, someone to advocate for them.
3 Representatives who understand their plight.
4 Redistricting must be fair and ethical for all of
5 Peoria's neighborhoods and all of the citizens of
6 this state.
7 Please don't overlook those that need us the most.
8 Thank you.

9 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: Thank you so
10 much, Ms. Bryson, for those powerful words. I want
11 to acknowledge Leader Butler's inquiry. Leader
12 Butler, we did confer with Staff, we do not need to
13 do roll call or have a quorum for a subject matter
14 hearing, which is what this would be. And so just
15 want to make sure that that's in accordance, and
16 then also this hearing was posted properly and so
17 we are going to be able to move forward
18 accordingly. I think we have a hand-raised from
19 Leader Spain.

20 Leader Spain, do you have a question?

21 MR. SPAIN: I hope to, Madam Chair. A
22 question for Ms. Bryson. And Laraine, thanks for
23 doing such a good job in delivering those powerful
24 remarks. We talked about some of the challenges

1 we're facing in our community. We have
2 historically, in Peoria, we have really benefited.
3 We've, for a long time, had a legislator from each
4 legislative caucus that actually lived in the city
5 of Peoria up until the last year or so. That is --
6 that the case we have three out of four now. But I
7 wanted to see if you could talk, just quickly,
8 about the importance of the census and a lot of our
9 local work because addressing many of these
10 challenges requires that we maximize our federal
11 funding through the census and, you know,
12 throughout all of these committees we're talking a
13 lot about why the census is important and it's kind
14 of frustrating because we're waiting on delays.
15 But we've done a lot of work in Peoria in terms of
16 our complete count activities.

17 MS. BRYSON: Yes. We've had a rigorous
18 process in terms of the census and the Urban League
19 has worked with Representative Jehan Gordon-Booth
20 on that as well. The importance of the census is,
21 as people are counted and that population is
22 counted, then that brings more resources to the
23 community. I think one of the challenges is
24 getting people to not fear retribution for

1 participating and that's why we reached out through
2 information, through fairs, through passing out
3 information, just trying to get people on board and
4 to participate in that process, and I think that as
5 we monitored the numbers during that period of
6 time, I think that for Peoria, we stayed about
7 steady in terms of the response rate. But I think
8 that because of some things that were going on
9 nationally and misinformation, I think that a lot
10 of people were afraid to respond, but that census
11 is very important in terms of bringing resources
12 back to our community.

13 MR. SPAIN: Absolutely. Thanks for talking
14 about that and I think we did stay pretty steady.
15 Although we set a pretty high bar in 2010. That's
16 one of the first opportunities I had to get to know
17 you and work with you. I was in the city council
18 and we worked together on our local complete County
19 Commission at that time.
20 So thanks for your testimony today and for your
21 leadership for our community, I appreciate it.

22 MS. BRYSON: Thank you very much.

23 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: We've also been
24 joined by the Redistricting Team Committee,

1 co-chairwoman, Representative Lisa Hernandez has
2 also joined us. I just wanted to acknowledge her
3 presence, her leadership on this work. Thank you
4 so much for joining us, Leader Hernandez. Thank
5 you for being here. Our next panel, we are moving
6 right along, our next panel is going to be Osama
7 and Deena with the Illinois Muslim Civic Coalition.
8 We look forward to your remarks.

9 MS. HABBAL: Hi, my name is Deena Habbal
10 spelled D-E-E-N-A, last name H-A-B-B-A-L. And I'll
11 keep it short because I was just in the last
12 hearing and I know you all don't want to hear me
13 again. So I'm here with the Illinois Muslim Civic
14 Coalition. Thank you for having me today.
15 I'm going to talk a little bit about my experience
16 doing census work this past year.

17 So this past year my husband and I actually
18 were both community organizers with the Illinois
19 Muslim Civic Coalition getting out to vote and
20 getting people to fill out the census. And we
21 filled out the census together for the first time
22 as a family and my first time in general.
23 So you were already told that Illinois has one of
24 the most diverse populations in the country. But

1 actually while working in the field I got to --
2 field I got to see it.

3 So some of the challenges -- perhaps I saw
4 some of the challenges that were faced by
5 marginalized communities, who are also considered
6 white by the census. Such as Syrian refugees some
7 challenges they face are affordable housing,
8 language access, and transportation.
9 Now, some of these -- solutions to these problems
10 are funded on the basis of census data. So this is
11 just one of the examples of the many communities
12 that are considered white but not afforded the same
13 perks as non-invisible communities who are also
14 considered white by the census.

15 So together -- my husband and I are Syrian,
16 Armenian, white, Irish, Native American and we want
17 to see a fair representation of our communities so
18 we can see people like us in office. And we know
19 people, you know, have been counted less in the
20 past, and we know that in the past ten years there
21 have been communities that were afraid to speak up
22 and, you know, show their needs and communities
23 that didn't exist. I know I asked my dad to fill
24 the census and he was like, "We don't do that."

1 And I'm just like, "No -- no, we fill out the
2 census, now that I know what this census is." So
3 I'm like if my dad has been here since he was in
4 college and didn't -- was scared to fill out the
5 census, I'm sure a ton of people were.

6 So being in the community, we got a lot of
7 people to fill out the census, we got connected to
8 a lot of different organizations, and meet a lot of
9 different communities that I didn't even know
10 existed here. So we have had briefings on our
11 legislative agenda with several of you, so thank
12 you very much for your support. We have to speak
13 with Speaker Welch, (phonetic) Rep Jehan
14 Gordon-Booth, Rep Curtis Tarver, and we will be
15 certainly reaching out to all of you as well. And
16 now I'm going to pass over the mic to Osama to talk
17 about his experiences as well.

18 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: Thank you very
19 much, Deena.

20 MS. ALREFAI: My name is Osama Alrefai.
21 That's O-S-A-M-A, A-L-R-E-F-A-I, Osama Alrefai. I
22 have been a resident of Peoria since 1999. I grew
23 up in Peoria. I consider myself growing up in
24 Peoria because living in Peoria is what shaped my

1 identity. I have been a Muslim leader as the Imam
2 and religious director throughout several periods
3 from 1999 through 2017.

4 Our Muslim community used to be small in
5 Peoria and was mainly focused on working for
6 Caterpillar and small agency companies affiliated
7 with it, as well as OSF and you made a point, which
8 used to be called Methodist at that time. Since
9 2000 we became, you know, Peoria became an
10 important area for minorities due again to the
11 employment by Caterpillar and OSF. However, in the
12 environment in Peoria, we felt that the community
13 can have the potential of having strong bonds with
14 each other.

15 So we started growing up as the -- the
16 community started growing since 2000. There are
17 about 25 countries representative of -- like people
18 from different -- 25 countries of origin are in
19 Peoria, in our Muslim community, with so many
20 ethnicities spanning from Caucasian,
21 African-American, Asian, African, Middle Eastern,
22 and North African, which is one of the things that
23 Deena talked about that is not considered in the
24 census. We felt like -- we became like an orphan.

1 We don't know what we can associate ourselves with
2 which was not included in the census as -- an
3 ethnicity in there but at least in the Northern --
4 Northern African meetup. Also, we have Hispanic
5 South -- South-East Asian population in our
6 community.

7 Yes, we do have issues in Peoria, spanning
8 from losing jobs to other cities to, closure of
9 Muslim businesses. Our community that I can't
10 speak about right now is the fear of living as a
11 Muslim with limited access to public officials or
12 public representation in -- in offices.

13 Our concern became larger since the 2016 election
14 and -- I had to address the fear that our future
15 generations were having back at that time. That
16 they felt that they no longer belong to the United
17 States. As a result of what happened in 2016 and
18 after that, our kids became very afraid to be
19 engaged in the political process.

20 As a result, we struggled a lot to the point
21 that Deena mentioned to even fill out the census
22 for our community, again, on a fear of retribution.
23 Also, our youth are afraid to be engaged in any
24 political process for that matter. They are afraid

1 to even associate themselves as -- as Muslims. So
2 those are some of the issues that we are facing and
3 we are hoping that with the whole redistricting, we
4 will be able to get some funding to the point that
5 was mentioned earlier as well about our engagement.

6 We have been engaged with -- since we have a
7 lot of medical professionals and engineers and
8 business owners, we felt that the inequity that was
9 stated earlier -- I lived in ZIP code, by the way,
10 61605 for six years, almost, and I know exactly the
11 hardships that we faced over there and the
12 community over there, the distress they were --
13 they were under.

14 So we felt that it is very important for us to have
15 our presence, especially in the medical field, and
16 as a result, Cordoba was one of our initiatives
17 along with other Peoria community concerned members
18 at Cordoba Health Clinic.

19 We focus a lot, we try to reach out as many
20 -- to as many people as possible, especially in ZIP
21 code 61605, since the Cordoba Health Clinic is
22 situated in and resides in that area. So we try to
23 reach out to the African-American community. We
24 try to see if we can help as many people as

1 possible but again, the fear that is happening and
2 the distress that is happening in that ZIP code is
3 still a roadblock for us to be able to serve our
4 beloved Peoria Community. Thank you very much.

5 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: Thank you so much
6 for that powerful testimony, Deena and Osama.
7 What I would also want to remind both of you, just
8 from my housekeeping perspective, is you want to be
9 sure to get those slips filed as soon as possible.
10 We want to make sure that your testimony today is
11 solidified in the record. So I just want to remind
12 if you --

13 MS. HABBAL: I filled it out this morning,
14 but I can do it again if it didn't go through.

15 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: Okay. We haven't
16 -- we don't have a record of it as of yet, so if
17 you could, if it wouldn't be too much if you could
18 do it again because we want to make sure that we
19 are able to put this in the record.

20 MR. ALREFAI: Representative Gordon, if
21 someone can provide me with the link for it, I'll
22 do one.

23 MS. HABBAL: I can send it to you.

24 MR. ALREFAI: Okay. I appreciate it.

1 already today. I just do want to point out that
2 while it is commendable that you are holding more
3 hearings, than ever before, simply holding hearings
4 is not enough. There needs to be a much greater
5 robust outreach to communities across giving people
6 ample time to plan to attend these hearings as has
7 -- has been noted previously.

8 Illinois was one of the top states in the
9 nation with the resources dedicated to producing an
10 accurate census count, and that same effort ought
11 to be given to making sure people are engaged in
12 this significant re-mapping process.

13 To date, we've seen a great deal focus on
14 what data will be used to produce maps, and while
15 it appears the majority party is intent on pushing
16 forward with map drawing, community members are
17 left with no choice but to use ACS sampling data
18 for their testimony. That data was never intended
19 to be used for drawing legislative maps.

20 Lawmakers had presented us options that are
21 confounding and will not guarantee a fair process
22 nor equitable maps. The options are either risk
23 our democracy to the whim of a random draw or allow
24 for maps to be pushed through by the majority using

1 ACS data that, again, was never intended for map
2 drawing.

3 There are other options that could be
4 pursued. As representatives from the National
5 Conference of State Legislators repeatedly have
6 said in their testimony, the Illinois General
7 Assembly could appeal to courts to grant a delay in
8 constitutional deadlines to wait for census data
9 and perhaps to create a more independent process
10 for drawing our maps, which is what the people have
11 repeatedly said they want in this state.

12 This week the Chicago Tribune Editorial
13 Board reported that sources have told them that the
14 Illinois Senate already has its tentative map
15 drawn, raising additional questions about whether
16 public input will be used. If they're already
17 drawn, how can anyone be assured that public input
18 will be reflected in these maps that form the
19 foundation of our democracy for the next ten years?
20 If the maps already exist, are they going to be
21 made public now so that we can weigh in on them at
22 upcoming hearings? It raises the question of what
23 these hearings -- what purpose these hearings
24 actually serve.

1 We need more accountability in this process.
2 We need to ensure that the maps produced prioritize
3 federal and state voting rights acts and protect
4 the communities of interest you're hearing from
5 today. People of Illinois need and want lawmakers
6 to make it clear, in state law, that districts will
7 be created without prioritizing incumbents or
8 candidates from either party, whether it's for
9 their benefit or their harm.

10 It's important to note that when California
11 created districts through an independent commission
12 in 2011, the maps produced resulted in an increase
13 in the number of majority party members, and in
14 nine more elected people of color. We need a
15 compliance report when these maps are produced that
16 explains how these maps met these shared values and
17 prioritized communities of color and those for whom
18 English is not a primary language.

19 To date, at all of these hearings, in both
20 the Illinois House and the Illinois Senate, there
21 has not been any accommodation for non-English
22 speakers to participate. It's imperative that more
23 information be provided about how these hearings
24 will be conducted and how these maps will be drawn.

1 We ask this Committee and the House to meet the
2 challenges ahead so that Illinoisans get a map that
3 puts the power in their hands.

4 The Illinois districts belong to the people.
5 They expect an independent and transparent process
6 that values and responds to their input. They
7 expect maps to be created that are not based on
8 politics but on the needs of their communities. We
9 urge you to meet their clear expectations. Thank
10 you.

11 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: Thank you so
12 much. Yet another great, strong panel. Is there
13 any questions or comments from members of the
14 Committee?

15 (No verbal response.)

16 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: If there's not,
17 thank you so much, Madeleine, for your testimony
18 today. We will now be moving on to our fifth Panel
19 of the day, which is JD Dalfonso and Daurice with
20 the Peoria Convention & Visitors Bureau.

21 MS. BONETA: Hello, This is Daurice Boneta.
22 My screen says, Sarah Tinol, sorry for that glitch.
23 I am the community engagement coordinator with
24 Discover Peoria. My leadership is president J. D.

1 Dalfonso. It is good to be here in the meeting to
2 hear the feedback from others. We -- we received
3 our invite to the meeting on Wednesday. I do not
4 feel at this time that I am completely prepared to
5 give a statement beyond what I'm about to share as
6 the engagement coordinator.

7 In 2019, J. D. and other staff
8 members began to brainstorm ways we might be able
9 to help people of color in business in Peoria,
10 Illinois, and from that was birthed, Black-Owned
11 Peoria. If you would like to see the 22 businesses
12 we're highlighting at the moment, feel free to
13 check our website at DiscoverPeoria.org.

14 Basically, the past year has been about
15 identifying small bus -- small local businesses
16 that are owned by African-American citizens.
17 Coming alongside them, especially in light of the
18 pandemic, supplying as much help as we can in terms
19 of media promotion. They're promoted on our
20 website, Facebook, and Twitter, we did photoshoots,
21 and interviews to, basically, tell their story of
22 how they came to be members of -- of our business
23 community. We do have future endeavors to address
24 other communities of color in the same way, so stay

1 tuned for that.

2 Now, if I may, I would like to change my hat
3 and speak to you directly from a grassroots
4 perspective. I am a resident of the famous 61605
5 area we've all been talking about this morning. I
6 have -- I've been a homeowner, a taxpayer for the
7 past 13 years, I have seen both daunting and
8 hopeful signs down here. Right now, there is a
9 grassroots effort to buy -- begin buying lots and
10 improving them in hopes that improving the
11 appearance of the south end, it would in some small
12 way to interest in others coming alongside us and
13 -- and having a more collaborative effort.

14 I hope that you guys will take into account
15 that there are grassroots efforts, collaborative
16 groups, and with that, that's all I'm going to
17 share at the moment. I would like to humbly ask
18 that J. D. and I be able to address this honored
19 group at a future date when we're a lot more
20 prepared to do so. Thank you so much for your
21 time.

22 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: Thank you for
23 being with us, Daurice. I'm sorry for, kind of,
24 butchering your name a little bit. You know, I

1 know you as Ms. Daurice Figure, so if there's a
2 congratulation in order --

3 MS. BONETA: It is.

4 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: I hope I'm not
5 too far past due. Congratulations.

6 MS. BONETA: Thank you.

7 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: The name change
8 comes with congratulations in my neck of the woods,
9 so congrats to you. Thank you for being with us
10 today. Absolutely. You and J. D.'s input is
11 absolutely invaluable to the work that we do, and
12 we want to ensure that you have the ability to
13 engage in this process. So we're going to -- what
14 we'll have Staff do is reach back out to you so
15 that you can --- even if you choose to take some
16 time and you know, compile and -- and put something
17 together that you would like to formally introduce.
18 We want you just to be able to do that on the
19 record. So we'll have staff reach out to you when
20 you get that information on how you can do that.
21 So that your thoughts can be a part of his larger
22 process. So thank you so much.

23 Listen, ladies and gentlemen, we are
24 whipping right through this. We are now to our 6th

1 Panel. Our 6th Panel is not representative of any
2 group, but actually the -- the biggest group there
3 is, which is just a concerned citizen, and so we
4 are honored to have Mr. Burton Raabe with us today.

5 But before we go to you, Mr. Burton, I
6 wanted to go back to the Committee to see if there
7 are any questions for Ms. Daurice.

8 (No verbal response.)

9

10 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: So we're going to
11 go directly to our sixth and -- our sixth and final
12 Panel. Mr. Burton, please proceed.

13 Excuse me. It is not our final panel. I'm sorry.
14 We still have one more to go, but this is our
15 second to last panel. Mr. Burton, please proceed.

16 MR. RAABE: Okay. Is that working now? No.

17 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: It's working.
18 We can hear you. We can hear you.

19 MR. RAABE: My name is Burton Raabe, I'm 75
20 years old, I grew up in Bureau County. I went to
21 Bradley, I was in the Peace Corps in India for two
22 years. So I was a welder for 25 years. I was --
23 and then I was a counselor seven -- Center for
24 Prevention of Abuse for 12 years, and currently I

1 -- I am tutoring GED. I was off for a year because
2 of COVID. I will go back Monday down at Logan.

3 I am going to just go through this. And as
4 I say, I have -- I've been passing out
5 petitions for an independent, fair map. A fair map
6 of an independent, fair map, for decades, it seems
7 like because I think that the -- that it's
8 important that the voters pick the -- the
9 representatives rather than the representatives
10 picking the voters. And I remember seeing an
11 article a few years ago, Justice John Paul Stevens
12 said that gerrymandering was one of the worst
13 problems, if not the worst problem, in the country.
14 And one of the things -- I want to say that I -- I
15 am very proud of Representative Jehan Gordon-Booth,
16 and David Koehler, and Ryan Spain, and the Central
17 Illinois Representatives that we have. I think
18 they do a very good job and work together.

19 I would also, you know, it's kind of like --
20 you hear the country is divided. Now it's 2010,
21 we're going to -- or it's 2020, we're going to
22 divide the country. And I think it should be done
23 fairly, I don't know why that is a problem for
24 fair. So it should be an independent commission,

1 no politicians, no politician's spouses, or
2 cousins, or nephews, or whatever. And that should
3 be very carefully done, I believe.

4 And I'll make one last comment and it may be
5 seen as partisan, but I think it's a good example
6 of the problem in my opinion, the problem that we
7 have. Peoria County is -- is a county and it's not
8 a- it's not a gerrymandered district that was drawn
9 in Springfield ten years ago. Darin LaHood lost an
10 election in Peoria County for states attorney, and
11 he opposed Kevin Lyons. And at that time I was
12 working at the Center for Prevention of Abuse and
13 Kevin Lyons was, you know, good, bad, but he wasn't
14 like the most popular human being in the county.

15 But the example -- I think you can
16 understand what I'm saying: A non-gerrymandered
17 entity seemed to have, you know -- but not only
18 have these gerrymandered districts that -- that are
19 drawn by -- in Springfield and they -- many of us
20 don't feel represented, they -- were not listened
21 to, and that can go both ways. I'm sure it does.

22 Because if you took -- if you take all the
23 Republicans and put them in one district, and then
24 you -- with a handful of progressive's or democrats

1 or whatever, then those people -- and then that can
2 -- you know as I say, I tutor.
3 So we teach constitution to people who had -- who
4 need that for their GED. And that, you know, we
5 see a lot of cynicism. You see, "Oh, all this is"
6 -- you know, "that's not" -- you know, "those
7 people don't listen to us," and stuff. So I think
8 it's very important to restore confidence in how we
9 choose and draw the districts and be committed --
10 committed to fairness.

11 And I'm sure that when you go to
12 Springfield, you feel a lot of pressure from your
13 -- from the ensconced powers that be. And I hope
14 to, you know, to keep fairness in mind and try to
15 find a way to do this independently. And that's
16 all I have to say.

17 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: Well, thank you
18 so much, Mr. Burton Raabe, you are always engaged
19 on critical issues as it relates to Peoria, and the
20 way that decisions made at the local, state, or
21 federal level impact citizens of this community so
22 thank you for being here today and providing --
23 providing oral testimony to the Redistricting
24 Committee. Might there be questions from members

1 of the Committee? Mr. -- Leader Butler.

2 REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER: Thank you. Thank
3 you, Madam Chair. And Mr. Raabe, thank you for
4 your testimony. I just got one -- I think I only
5 have one question for you. So you believe, given
6 your story about county lines and the LaHoods,
7 Kevin Lyons race, do you think it is part of the
8 process is also importing -- important about
9 respecting existing boundaries of communities,
10 whether it's villages, cities, counties, things
11 like that, to the best -- best ability possible to
12 respect those boundaries within the redistricting
13 process as well, is that kind of what you're
14 saying?

15 MR. RAABE: I am saying that that's just an
16 example. I don't know. I mean, we know that the
17 districts have been drawn in Springfield by
18 legislators in consideration with keeping power, or
19 -- you know. So that's what, you know -- I think
20 that's just an example. Peoria County includes
21 Peoria and rural areas, you know, Elmwood,
22 Princeville, Dunlap, all of these, you know, like
23 they were saying, that you -- you know, school
24 districts that are 98 percent white, and then you

1 have Peoria. But still, I think it would be a -- I
2 think it -- Peoria County, as an entity, is
3 probably more representative than the districts
4 that are drawn given consideration of -- well, if
5 we just draw this right up to say, for instance,
6 150, and that'll give the Democrats the district.
7 But then -- and I'm not -- I just think it -- it's
8 -- it produces cynicism.

9 REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER: I concur with you
10 on that. And as somebody who represents a district
11 that -- I live in an urban community in Springfield
12 with, you know, a lower -- very low to
13 moderate-income, and a portion of my district, on
14 the northeast side of the city of Springfield, that
15 goes into rural communities, and small towns and it
16 ends up close to you guys all the way in Pekin.
17 And I think -- I get your point. It's especially
18 downstate communities and counties.

19 Obviously, we need to respect communities as
20 they've been defined out of a lot of the testimony
21 that we've heard today, but also communities at
22 large as well. My neighbors and friends in
23 Springfield. In Springfield, Peoria has -- is
24 split with two representatives, between the two we

1 have here, Representative Gordon-Booth and
2 Representative Spain. Springfield, a town that
3 actual -- that I believe it's older than
4 Springfield. Or Springfield, I'm sorry, is a town
5 that's older than Peoria, has three state
6 representatives and three state senators and a
7 community of 115 thousand people, and that -- those
8 are very obviously drawn for political reasons, to
9 your point.

10 And I respect what you're saying because I
11 think part of this is not only respecting
12 everything that we have to respect under the voting
13 rights act and the constitution when it comes to
14 minorities -- minority participation, communities
15 of color, religious affiliation, all the things
16 that we've talked about, but also just respecting
17 communities at large. And the fact that my
18 neighbors, a few blocks down the street from where
19 I live in Springfield, have a representative who
20 lives in Decatur. And I think that, to your point,
21 and that's what frustrates a lot of people, is that
22 they don't -- they don't understand why the lines
23 get drawn while we know why the lines are being
24 drawn. So I appreciate -- I appreciate your

1 testimony and thanks for -- thanks for being here.

2 MR. RAABE: Thank you.

3 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: Thank you, Leader
4 Butler. Is there anyone else?

5 (No verbal response.)

6 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: I see no further
7 questions or comments. We will then we will move
8 into our final panel. Our final panel is going to
9 be captained by Mr. Al. Hooks is here representing
10 a whole host of community organizations that he
11 sits on in his spare time, which I don't think he
12 has a lot of. But we appreciate your consideration
13 being here today and providing testimony to our new
14 Redistricting Committee. Mr. Al Hooks, if you
15 would, proceed.

16 MR. HOOKS: Good afternoon everyone, and
17 thank you, Ms. Jehan Gordon-Booth. You know, after
18 listening to the comments thus far, I won't repeat
19 much of what was stated. But I will echo a couple
20 of statements that were stated.

21 One is I do appreciate the way the
22 legislators represent Peoria, work together.
23 Representative Spain, Tarver, and Gordon-Booth,
24 it's obvious that you work together to try to

1 impact our community. But as I listen to some of
2 the conversations we've had this afternoon, and you
3 listen to how Peoria has not moved forward, it does
4 point out that we really need to have a process
5 that is allowed to get the input from residents
6 such that we see improvement in our community.

7 Part of our conversation has talked about
8 61605. As you look at our process and think about
9 the impact of what this whole effort is about. It
10 is supposed to be to allow citizens to have
11 representation that improves the community.

12 As we listen to the conversation and that
13 whole fact, what runs through my mind is what if
14 our process has allowed this to continue as it has?
15 Where has the process not met its requirement? As
16 we look at the state and federal impact, I think
17 about our redistricting from viewpoint of assuring
18 that the citizen's input is being heard such that a
19 return comes back to improve the community.

20 And Reverend Hightower spoke earlier about
21 equity. I think equity is a very key point because
22 equity is not doing the same, it's doing what the
23 individual needs for improvement. And as I think
24 of this process, the equity portion, to me, is very

1 important. Again, not for political gain, but for
2 the citizens to have input to improve the
3 community, and this process we're going through,
4 whether it's to get appropriate and fair funds back
5 to the citizens, from the representation that's
6 going to improve the citizens' lives. I think
7 that's the requirement that we go through today.
8 Thank you.

9 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: Thank you so
10 much, Mr. Hooks. You are our spot -- you know.
11 Thank you. I appreciate your testimony today.
12 You, along with the other members that presented on
13 our seven panels today, had incredible testimony
14 that will certainly -- is going to be taken into
15 consideration as we begin to -- when we begin to do
16 the work of what it will look like to do this once
17 -- once in a decade process.

18 I just want to, again, give a really strong
19 and extra special thank you to all of those that
20 took out of their day in order to present to the
21 redistricting panel, the Peoria Redistricting
22 Panel. We so appreciate all of -- all of the work
23 that you've done to prepare for today, but most
24 importantly, all of you that are here today are

1 here because you were involved and engaged citizens
2 in our community each and every day all over this
3 great state. So thank you for the work that you do
4 to build community every day and thank you for
5 being with us. I will go to other members of the
6 Committee to see if there are questions or comments
7 for our final panelist, Mr. Al Hooks, or if you
8 want to make any statements today.

9 REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER: Jehan, just let me
10 just say a few things. I appreciate your
11 leadership on this, and obviously, I really
12 appreciate what several witnesses have said about
13 the way that the primary members work together, and
14 you guys do. Yourself, Representative Spain,
15 Senator Koehler, Leech and George Chabot, and
16 everybody, I mean, Peoria has always had a great --
17 a great, reputation of working in a bipartisan
18 manner to work together. And I just want to let
19 folks know this, I appreciate this opportunity
20 today to hear from you and what you said about my
21 hometown of Peoria. It's true that I've seen over
22 the years since I grew up here.

23 I was born 54 years ago at St Francis, and
24 it's my community, my hometown community changed so

1 much and I have a real passion for my hometown
2 community, even though -- even though I don't live
3 there or represent it anymore. But just know that
4 this kid, who grew up in Peoria and whose first
5 paying job was a lifeguard at Carver Pool, which
6 should tell me a ton about the south side of
7 Peoria, doing that. You've got another friend in
8 Springfield, and I just appreciate working with
9 your team here as legislators and also being able
10 to get back to my hometown every once in a while.
11 Hopefully, we'll continue to try and do good things
12 and bring equity and developments and jobs and good
13 schools and everything, as we move forward with a
14 great town like Peoria, so thank you.

15 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: And to the Peoria
16 folks that may or may or may not know Leader
17 Butler, he's right. There will be times when we
18 will be on the floor and he'll come over to me
19 because he read the Peoria Journal Star before I
20 was able to read it. And he'll ask me about
21 something that's happening in and around Peoria, or
22 he'll have some idea and say, "Hey, I think this
23 could be good for Peoria."

24 And so he's being frankly honest when he

1 saying that and I would say thank you for the
2 comments as it related to our local delegation,
3 myself and Ryan -- myself, Ryan, and Senator
4 Koehler, all residing in Peoria working together.
5 Although we may come from opposite sides of the
6 aisle, our number one commitment is to the
7 communities that we were born and raised in and so
8 that's always our north star as it relates to our
9 work. It's not the politics, it's doing what's
10 best on behalf of Peoria. And so it makes it easy.
11 It also helps when you like the people that you
12 work with, too.

13 REPRESENTATIVE SEVERIN: I've got to give you a
14 shout-out from Southern Illinois. So since 1976
15 I've been coming to the State Cross Country Meet in
16 Peoria, so I get to come to Detweiller Park, eat a
17 little of Agatucci's pizza on Friday nights and so
18 I've fallen in love with coming to Peoria and
19 watched the changes. Some good, some not so good,
20 but enjoyed that and so I appreciate the
21 opportunity to be on today and to know the
22 perspective and appreciate all of your concerns and
23 love and passion for your community.

24 So just from a guy in Southern Illinois that

1 it is appreciated. I know where every bump in the
2 road is from Benton, Illinois to Peoria. So I just
3 wanted to throw that in. And I always enjoy coming
4 to your city and participating in helping cheer on
5 our cross country runners. So thank you very much.
6 And that Detweiller Park in the Fall, and the river
7 is absolutely gorgeous. The river is absolutely
8 gorgeous and I don't need to tell you about the
9 pizza and the tiger sauce. You all know about it.

10 REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER: Thanks for that,
11 Representative Severin. You know, we are all
12 adapting to these new virtual hearings and we're
13 doing the best we can. We thank all the witnesses
14 for joining us, but it's always interesting, too,
15 while we have everyone gathered, Representative
16 Severin is showing his Peoria credentials, sending
17 me a couple of messages about things like you just
18 described.

19 Jehan and I are getting ideas from witnesses
20 about the next good things that we can do for our
21 community. So there are some challenges, but there
22 are some definite opportunities for how we're all
23 trying to work together and we couldn't be more
24 grateful to the wonderful witnesses that provided

1 testimony today, and for the passion that you all
2 bring to our community.

3 MADAM CHAIR GORDON-BOOTH: Awesome. And
4 again, I just want to come in and provide another
5 friendly reminder to the witnesses that testified
6 today, please, please, please, be sure to file a
7 witness slip. Please be sure to file a witness
8 slip. We want to make sure that your work and that
9 your words, go into the record.

10 With no further ado, I think
11 that we have culminated our work for
12 today for the Peoria Redistricting Committee, and
13 if there are no other -- if there are no further
14 questions or comments, the Peoria Redistricting
15 Committee will recess at the call of the Chair.
16 Happy Good Friday.

17 (Which were all the proceedings
18 heard this time, date and place.)

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1 STATE OF ILLINOIS)
2) SS:
3 COUNTY OF COOK)
4

5 Deborah Bridges Duffy, CSR, RPR, being
6 first duly sworn, on oath says that she is a court
7 reporter doing business in the State of Illinois;
8 and that she reported in shorthand the proceedings
9 of said meeting and that the foregoing is a true and
10 correct transcript of her shorthand notes so taken
11 as aforesaid, and contains the proceedings given at
12 said meeting.

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DEBORAH BRIDGES DUFFY, CSR, RPR

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