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2	STATE OF ILLINOIS SENATE REDISTRICTING SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING
3	COOK COUNTY
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5	Wednesday, October 13, 2021 4:00 o'clock p.m.
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     PRESENT: (Via videoconference)
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     SENATOR ELGIE R. SIMS, JR., Vice-Chair
     SENATOR SCOTT M. BENNETT, Member
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     SENATOR MATTIE HUNTER, Member
     SENATOR STEVE McCLURE, Member
     SENATOR JASON PLUMMER, Member
     SENATOR LAURA M. MURPHY, Member,
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     SENATOR CRISTINA CASTRO, Member
     SENATOR EMIL JONES, III, Member
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     SENATOR SALLY TURNER, Member
     SENATOR WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, Member
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     WITNESSES:
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     Phyllis Logan (NAACP)
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     PATRICIA HAYES LACKMAN (Illinois League of Women Voters)
     CELESTE FLORES (Mano a Mano)
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1	CHAIRMAN AQUINO: Good morning. We have a letter
2	from Republican Leader Don McConchie, appointing Senator
3	DeWitte to temporarily replace Senator McConchie on the
4	Redistricting Committee for today's hearing.
5	Apologies. As I said, we have a letter
6	from the Republican Leader McConchie, appointing Senator
7	DeWitte as temporary replacement to the Redistricting
8	Committee for today's hearing. Will the clerk please
9	take the roll.
10	THE CLERK: Senator DeWitte.
11	SENATOR DEWITTE: Present.
12	THE CLERK: Senator Plummer.
13	SENATOR PLUMMER: Present.
14	THE CLERK: Senator McClure.
15	SENATOR McCLURE: Present.
16	THE CLERK: Senator Murphy.
17	SENATOR MURPHY: Here.
18	THE CLERK: Senator Hunter.
19	SENATOR HUNTER: Senator Hunter is here.
20	THE CLERK: Senator Cunningham.
21	SENATOR CUNNINGHAM: Here.
22	THE CLERK: Senator Castro.
23	SENATOR CASTRO: Here.
24	THE CLERK: Senator Bennett. Senator Bennett.

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1	SENATOR BENNETT: Here.
2	THE CLERK: Senator Sims.
3	SENATOR SIMS: Sims is present.
4	THE CLERK: Senator Aquino.
5	SENATOR AQUINO: Present.
6	MR. RANDAZZO: Mr. Chairman, I believe Senator
7	Jones is coming on. Senator Jones, is that you?
8	SENATOR JONES: Yes, Senator Jones is here.
9	Just logged on.
10	MR. RANDAZZO: You have a quorum, sir.
11	CHAIRMAN AQUINO: Excellent. There being a
12	quorum present, the following entities are seeking leave
13	to photograph and video the proceedings to stream live,
14	leave being granted. Senator Sims for a motion.
15	SENATOR SIMS: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I move
16	that a court reporter be allowed to transcribed today's
17	hearing so we can have a record of the proceedings.
18	CHAIRMAN AQUINO: Senator Sims moves to allow a
19	court reporter to transcribe today's hearing, leave being
20	granted that the court reporter is allowed to transcribe
21	today's hearing.
22	Today's hearing will focus on the 2020
23	census, the redistricting of Illinois congressional
24	districts, redistricting of current judicial subdistricts

in Kane, Lake, McHenry, Boone, Winnebago and Will Counties, and the potential creation of the judicial subcircuits and counties of populations over 150,000.

I want to thank Elgin Community College for providing the committee with the location to publicly provide testimony in person. Senator Castro and I believe Senator Dewitt has joined at the hearing location and Senator Castro is there to help assist us with any participants at the location, including staff being present.

Speaking of staff, staff has prepared a presentation on census numbers related to the Illinois congressional districts on the current circuits in the collar counties as well as Winnebago and Boone counties. This presentation will be posted on the redistricting committee's page on the Illinois General Assembly's website which is wwwilga.gov. After the presentations we will move to the following witnesses. I believe here we have with us today that have signed up to provide testimony is Phyllis Logan from the NAACP state conference, Celeste Flores, from Mano a Mano Family Resource Center, Mary Mathews and Patricia Hayes Lackman, both from the League of Women Voters in Illinois. And as we always do, we will check to see if there have been any

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1	witnesses that have signed in during the hearing, either
2	that have showed up there in person at ECC or onto the
3	Zoom. I will now turn it over to staff for the
4	presentation.
5	MR. RANDAZZO: Thank you, Senator Aquino. As a
6	reminder can everybody see the screen? So as a
7	reminder Illinois' population for 2020 came back at
8	12,812,500 persons. That is a decrease from ten years
9	ago, as it was a population decrease, and the appropriate
10	other states, Illinois ended up with one less
11	congressional district for this cycle. The target number
12	for a congressional district is 753,677. The following
13	maps are the maps as they were enacted in 2010. The
14	census data is the 2020 census data. Just going to go
15	through the total pop numbers. The demographic
16	percentages of this will be online later if anybody who
17	wants those.
18	The 1st Congressional District, the
19	statistics, right around 705,949.
20	The 2nd Congressional District is 679,628.
21	The 3rd Congressional District has a
22	population of 725,625.
23	The 4th Congressional District has a
24	population of 698,570.

1	Page 7 5th Congressional District has a population
2	of 743,449.
3	The 6th Congressional District has a
4	population of 732,745.
5	The 7th Congressional has a population of
6	764,663, while the 8th Congressional has a population
7	number of 716,990. I believe that is for what is
8	in-person numbers today.
9	The 9th Congressional District has a
10	population of 743,156.
11	The 10th Congressional has a population of
12	724,946.
13	The 11th has a population of 706,376.
14	The 12th has a population of 674,870.
15	The 13th has a population of 695,583.
16	The 14th has a population of 753,195.
17	The 15th has a population of 680,293.
18	The 16th district has a population of
19	692,552.
20	The 17th district has a population of
21	673,770, and last district, the 18th district has a
22	population of 701,148.
23	Those are the congressional districts. As
24	part of today's hearing, we are also discussing the

Page 8 results of Public Act 101-0477. This is requiring the 1 2 General Assembly to redistrict the judicial subcircuits in 2021 and every annual census thereafter, the 3 previously talked about Cook County for redistricting. I 4 5 have maps for Will County, Kane County, Boone, Winnebago, 6 Lake, and McHenry County all have subdistricts, also redistricting in the collar counties. I also have the 7 8 adjoining judicial circuits in and around that area, so 9 1st and the 16th Circuit which the hearing today is in, this was first drawn in 2005. It was redrawn in 2011 10 when Kane County was split off from DeKalb and Kendall 11 and DeKalb and Kendall became the 23rd Circuit. 12 Currently there are two judgeships assigned to each of 13 the four subcircuits. Six at-large judgeships and 17 14 associate judgeships. The equal population for a 15 16 subcircuit in Kane County 129,134. I'm not going to go through the -- for our witnesses and members, I'm not 17 18 going to go through all the numbers of each of the subcircuits. This will be available online this 19 afternoon. 20 21 The next subcircuit in the collar county 22 region is the 19th circuit, which is Lake County. The 23 judicial subcircuits in that circuit were created in 2005. Currently, there are six subcircuits and the last 24

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1	General Assembly there is Public Act 102-380 requires the
2	General Assembly to divide the county into at least ten
3	subcircuits. By statute currently there are 14
4	judgeships assigned to the subcircuits, three at-large
5	and 25 associate judgeships. At the 6th subcircuit level
6	there would be 119,057 persons for the population.
7	The 22nd Circuit, McHenry county, there are
8	four subcircuits that were created there in 2005. There
9	are four judgeships assigned, one in each subcircuit.
LO	There are four at-large judgeships and 11 associate
L1	judgeships, equal population for a McHenry County
L2	subcircuit 77,557.
L3	In the 12th Circuit which is Will County,
L4	divided into five subcircuits in 2005. By statute there
L5	are five judgeships assigned to each of the five
L6	subcircuits. Six residents or at-large judgeships and 22
L7	associates judgeships in that circuit. Equal population
L8	for a subcircuit in Will County will be 139,274.
L9	Du Page County which is not subcircuited
20	but is in the collar county region has a population,
21	total population 972,877. The current it is
22	entirely the 18th judicial circuit is entirely all of
23	Will County I'm sorry, not Will County all of
24	DuPage County and only Du Page County. There are

currently 15 residents or at-large judges and 33 associate judges. The 23rd Circuit, which was mentioned earlier, was previously part of the 16th, is DeKalb and Kendall County. It was created in 2011. No subcircuits by statute. There are eight resident judges and four associate judges.

And then the last of our subcircuits, the 17th Circuit, which is Boone and Winnebago County together has four judicial subcircuits that were created in 2005 by statute, one judgeships is assigned to each of those four sub circuits. Currently only three are filled, that's due to a retirement issue. As judges retire, they go into the subcircuits. There are currently eight at-large or resident judgeships and 15 associate judgeships. The equal population for a subcircuit in the Boone and Winnebago County circuit would be 84,699, Boone County and Winnebago County subcircuits. That's all. Thank you all.

CHAIRMAN AQUINO: Thank you for that presentation. Moving on, we are again going to be -- we have a few people that have signed up to provide testimony this afternoon -- this evening which includes Phyllis Logan, Celeste Flores, Mary Mathews and Patricia Lackman. I'm going to go in that order so bear with me.

I apologize the screen is sloppy. So first up is Ms. Phyllis Logan. There you go. Ms. Logan, if you could just introduce yourself again for the record, for the court reporter to note your name and also the organization that you represent.

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MS. LOGAN: I am Phyllis Logan, and I'm from Chicago's west side. Can you hear me? Hello? I'm from Chicago's -- west side of Chicago, Cook County. I'm here on behalf of the Illinois State conference of the NACCP as a member of the executive committee as well as first vice president for the Chicago west side branch. I would like to emphasize the importance of complying with the Voting Rights Act and the other laws in the redistricting process as well as the need for an open and transparent process that values communities input for all of our federal, state, and county districts. I was impressed with the back and fourth for the last five years as well as yesterday's meeting, at the end of the meeting with the senators going toe to toe with each other, transparency and all that's being done right now. with that in particular, I would like to highlight the importance of an open and transparent redistricting process that values meaningful input from community-based organizations and individuals. I have testified, I think

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at one early on early on with the legislators
representatives meeting as well as the Senate meeting.
The NACCP was welcome to fully participate in the
redistricting and map drawing process in both 2000 as
well as 2010 at the state and county levels. We were
provided with access to tools afforded to us by the
state. Unfortunately, this process was unavailable to us
this year. Instead the state engaged in a rush, we feel,
process that excluded the NACCP and other racially
affinitive and civil rights groups. There were only two
or three public hearings regarding the last map that had
been approved by the state. There was insufficient time
notice of these hearings and thus preventing the NACCP
from fully participating in the redistricting process.
In short, you know, there has been no transparency to the
process. The map at issue is not the people's map.
Citizens have little to no input prior to little or no
input prior to the approval. The map that has been
approved with the participation of the NAACP would
eliminate half of the majority black districts and
effectively strip a substantial amount of voting power
away from black Illinoisans prior to the approval of
president and CEO of the national NAACP, Derek Johnson,
and the state Illinois president, Theresa Hailey, sent a

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map to the governor or submitted a letter to the governor
requesting additional time to evaluate the maps. That
request was ignored and on September 24, 2021 the
governor signed the map without sufficient time for the
NAACP and other community groups to evaluate the map and
respond. We were requesting on behalf of the Illinois
State Conference of the NAACP, we request that the state
legislators reject the currently approved map and
acknowledge that as drawn that you guys diluted the
voting power of the communities of color by decreasing
the number of a black majority districts. We ask that
the state legislators engage in a transparent process
going forward. These new maps that new maps be drawn
that properly represent the state's black population and
that you comply with the Voting Rights Act. We are
familiar with the congressional mapping system as well,
process as well. We have three minority majority
districts, and I was looking at the numbers as they were
being presented earlier. We would like to retain those
districts, the 1st and the 2nd and the 7th Congressional
District. As far as the county courthouses, circuit
places, we have African Americans in all of these areas,
communities like Lake County as well as DuPage and
Winnebago and McHenry County as well as Will County.

They need to be firmly represented when they walk into the courtroom. With that I thank you senators of the committee for allowing me the opportunity to provide a public comment. Thank you.

SENATOR AQUINO: Thank you, Ms. Logan. I'm going to begin asking the questions that I'm going to have my colleagues who would like to ask a question be allowed to have that time. But in terms of the subject matter that we are here for today, in terms of congressional maps and the sub circuit maps, do you or the NAACP have maps or will you have maps for those different categories?

MS. LOGAN: It has taken all of this time from June to try to acquire the tools and resources needed for us to draw maps. We are having assistance right now to drawing the maps. We are hoping those maps will be delivered to us before this week is out which is why I can only go back to the beginning of the process. We all know about the pandemic. We worked the census, getting the community registered under the census questionnaire. We just felt like the numbers from the mapping in the beginning were incorrect, and we're still standing with that today, which is why I started off with mapping as opposed to a specific designation, but I ended it because

Page 15 I do know that we are talking about congressional 1 2 districts right now, so thank you. 3 SENATOR AQUINO: I thank you for that. I would like to say, please, once you all do receive those maps, 4 5 either for congressional or subcircuit, if you would 6 submit them to the committee here via email or on our website so we can make it a part of the official record 8 for those maps. 9 MS. LOGAN: We will work on that. 10 SENATOR AQUINO: I see a hand up. Senator 11 McClure. 12 SENATOR McCLURE: Thank you, Mr. Chairman, and thank you, ma'am, for your important testimony today. I 13 14 do -- you made a point to emphasize the need to be able 15 to see whatever the proposed maps look like with enough 16 time for analysis. How much time would you need to 17 properly analyze any map coming out of this committee? 18 MS. LOGAN: I thank you for that question. 19 an appropriate question to ask, at the last two meetings 20 that I attended in full, last Friday as well as 21 yesterday. From the time that it took for us to literally find the resources that were afforded to us --22 23 we are a nonprofit non-partisan organization -- we are also volunteers at this. Each time in 2000 as well as 24

2010 the state provided us with the materials that were needed to draw maps. We do not have that at our hands so the more time that's required would be afforded to us. I wouldn't put a month to it -- actually I wouldn't put two weeks to it that I've heard people say, but I would put 45 days to an end process.

SENATOR McCLURE: I think 45 days is a reasonable amount of time, and I think, you know, you should be afforded that to review those maps. I think that's fair. I appreciate you taking the time and for your testimony. Thank you very much.

MS. LOGAN: Thank you.

CHAIRMAN AQUINO: Just to let you know at the end there -- I don't know if it was just me -- you went out there a little bit, your internet, your signal might be a bit weak where you are at, but I want to make sure that you get your questions out to the witnesses. With that, a reminder to my colleagues both there in person at ECC or participating virtually, please use your raise of hand function to indicate you would like to ask a question. I see none. Ms. Logan, I want to thank you for your testimony and just a reminder, if you can, if you can make sure -- I'll have staff reach out to you so that you have all the information needed for submission

of maps that you and/or the NACCP may have for either congressional maps or subcircuit maps. So thank you.

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Apologies one second. Thank you. Our next witness here, I see you are on the screen is Ms. Flores from Mano a Mano. I see you have participated here in the past. Just as a reminder, state your name for the record and the organization that you are representing and go right ahead and begin your testimony.

MS. FLORES: Thank you. My name is Celeste I'm here on behalf of Mano a Mano Family Resource Center. We are located Round Lake Park and North Chicago, Illinois in Lake county area, but we also serve the McHenry area. Mano a Mano and staff and myself, none of us are -- actually say the word -demographers. We don't know the -- English is my second language, although I speak it perfectly well. You know, we have been part of this process a number of times following the redistricting. Mano a Mano really helps with the census and getting people counted and really relying on this committee along with the house committee to make sure that you all understand the census, the data that's coming out. I have been to a couple of webinars, breaking it out by Latino policy forms and others to really understand how the population has grown and where

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Page 18 it hasn't, and I think for us, we are here to just make sure that both the congressional and the judicial maps, the public is able to see them and analyze them. having some issues connecting. I know the staff saw me coming in and out. I did miss part of the presentation that Giovanni gave at the beginning, so I apologize. didn't see some of those maps. We are thankful for the information that I was able to see and bring back to my community. We think it's very important for the community to have input and be able to see that. that this is a process that takes some time and I know it can be wonky and it's definitely something I'm learning for the first time. You know, I'm going to be thankful in ten years that we went through this for next time, but I want to emphasize, the chair in Lake County, we have seen a growth of the community. We have seen a growth in the Latino community across the state, we have seen the growth of the Latino community. I know that Frank presented to the committee yesterday. I was at the house earlier today about the potential have to Latino congressional districts. I'm not advocating for or against it. I'm advocating that you guys use the data, the numbers to decide what is best for how many congressional seats, and if that means two Latino ones, I

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would welcome that. I think it's really important that we see the representation of the Latino community, and I know up here in Lake County at the county level we see growth in different areas. I don't think Lake County is up to the numbers for a congressional seat to be a Latino seat, maybe in the future, but I want to emphasize the importance of the public being able to see the congressional and judicial map before there is a vote. So thank you all for your time.

CHAIRMAN AQUINO: Thank you, Celeste. I have a comment before we go into questions, as a reminder the information that Giovanni, our staffer, had presented today and each of these hearings will be on our Illinois Senate redistricting website and also on the ilga.gov website as well. We will make sure that we get that information for your community, and so I see a hand up from Senator McClure. Senator McClure, go ahead.

SENATOR McCLURE: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Let me know if there are any further problems with my audio. Thank you very much for your testimony. We heard from the previous witness that she needed about a 45 days to review any map before we take a vote on it. We heard testimony from previous hearings, one of which a witness asked for 60 to 90 days to review a map, and you yourself

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1	reiterated that you need to have time to analyze any maps
2	before we vote on them. How much time would you need to
3	be able to look at any maps before we take a vote?
4	MS. FLORES: I would because I saw this in
5	the house, two weeks.
6	SENATOR McCLURE: At least two weeks. Thank you
7	for your testimony today.
8	CHAIRMAN AQUINO: Thank you, Senator. I don't
9	recall see any further hands up. So, Celeste, thank you
10	again for your testimony here today and participating in
11	this process throughout the year, so thank you again.
12	And go back to my notes. I know that we had two people
13	from the Union Legal Voters of Illinois, Mary Mathews and
14	Patricia Lackman who had signed up to provide testimony
15	today. I would ask that at or, Senator Castro, if
16	those individuals might be there present. I do not
17	believe I see them on the participant list on the Zoom.
18	So, Senator Castro, are either of those people there
19	present?
20	SENATOR CASTRO: Yes, give us one second.
21	SENATOR AQUINO: Are you able to get set up
22	there at ECC?
23	SENATOR CASTRO: Give us one second. She is
24	getting seated.

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MS. LACKMAN: My name is Patricia Lackman, and i
am a member of the a Women's League Voters of Central
Kane County. I appear today authorized by the Women
League Voters of Illinois, president Allyson Haut to
speak on behalf of the Women League Voters of Illinois.
The League of Women Voters of Illinois has worked for
reforms for this state redistricting process since the
1990s. Our recent efforts have focused on an amendment
to the Illinois constitution to provide for more
transparent map drawing processes and community input
through an independent commission. The League of Women
Voters of Illinois has closely monitored the process in
the Illinois legislature for the drawings of state house
and Senate district maps this spring and summer and has
found it lacking in ensuring equity and transparency.
Final bills with actual data defining the maps were
introduced less than 24 hours before the ILGA took vote
approving the maps. This did not allow an opportunity
for the public to study the maps, weigh in after the
final proposals were released and for the ILGA to respond
to making adjustments to maps. No written evidence was
provided that the final proposed legislative maps
provided equity by meeting the federal Voting Rights Act
and the Illinois Voting Rights Acts standards which

Page 22 ensure effective representation of racial and linguistic 1 2 minorities. The process for adopting Illinois 3 congressional maps is following the same pattern as the one to adopt the state legislative maps. It has a lack 4 5 of transparency and no assurance that the public will be 6 able to have meaningful input prior to votes approving congressional district maps. Illinois must adopt a 8 redistricting process that is more accessible, equitable 9 and transparent and accountable to the people. Responsibility for redistricting should be vested in an 10 independent special commission. Additionally, the League 11 of Women Voters of Illinois supports redistricting 12 13 processes and enforceable standards that promote fair and effective representation at all levels of government with 14 15 maximum opportunity for public participation. Thank you 16 for the opportunity for the Legal of Women Voters of 17 Illinois to express its views on the process of 18 redistricting in Illinois. SENATOR AQUINO: Thank you, Ms. Lackman, for your 19 testimony. I see Senator McClure with his hand up. 20 21 Senator McClure, go right ahead. 22 SENATOR McCLURE: Thank you, Mr. Chairman, and 23 ma'am, thank you very much for your testimony today. 24 have heard from the last two witnesses how much time they

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1	Page 23 would need to review any map before we vote on the map.
2	How much time would you think would be appropriate for
3	you to be able to properly review maps that come out of
4	this committee?
5	MS. LACKMAN: Well, the league in the past has
6	given testimony that has asked for a minimum of two weeks
7	between the time the legislation that defines the maps
8	was made available to the public and when the final vote
9	occurs by the ILGA, so a minimum of two weeks.
10	SENATOR McCLURE: So by stressing minimum it
11	sounds like you would appreciate more time, however, your
12	bear minimum would be two weeks.
13	MS. LACKMAN: Bear minimum two weeks.
14	SENATOR McCLURE: Thank you very much.
15	CHAIRMAN AQUINO: I see another hand up
16	virtually, our vice-chair, Mr. Sims. Go right ahead.
17	SENATOR SIMS: Thank you, Senator, Mr. Chairman.
18	Ms. Lackman, has the league submitted maps through the
19	portal that's available, the public portable that's
20	available?
21	MS. LACKMAN: The league to my knowledge has not
22	submitted any maps.
23	SENATOR Sims: Okay. Thank you. Thank you,
24	Mr. Chair.

Page 24 1 CHAIRMAN AQUINO: Thank you. And just reviewing 2 again here, I do not see any further hands up so I want 3 to thank Ms. Hayes Lackman again for her testimony this afternoon. I do want to ask, though, we had someone, 4 5 Mary Mathews also signed up from the League of Women 6 Voters. I just don't want to pass. MS. LACKMAN: Mary Mathews testified in Waukegan 7 8 earlier today. 9 CHAIRMAN AQUINO: Excellent. Then thank you 10 again for your testimony. I want to ask Senator Castro 11 if there is anyone there present that wants to provide any testimony, and, if so, if she can indicate to the 12 13 committee here. SENATOR CASTRO: There's people in the room, but 14 15 they do not want to provide testimony. 16 CHAIRMAN AQUINO: And then I just also want to 17 allow for anyone that may have -- I mean I haven't 18 received anything from staff that indicates that anyone 19 signed in virtually but just in case, I want to ask if 20 anyone here virtually that signed into the Zoom wanted to 21 provide testimony, please make sure that you either 22 indicate with raise your hand function or unmute yourself 23 and introduce yourself. Seeing none I will continue.

And as a reminder to all and those that have testified

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1	here and that are watching, if you want to view the 2020
2	census numbers to draw a community of interest or
3	distribute, please go to our website
4	Illinoisredistricting.com, draw a map using another
5	mapping platform and would like to share it with our
6	committee, please email it to our redistricting committee
7	at senatedem.ilga.gov. Again, redistricting committee at
8	senatedem.ilga.gov. If you want to submit additional
9	testimony or maps, please email them to the same email
10	address, again redistricting committee at
11	senatedem.ilga.gov. Another reminder that the Senate
12	redistricting committee have scheduled the following
13	meetings, Thursday, October 14 noon at the Illinois State
14	Capitol, room 409. That will be virtual hearing but all
15	participants are invited to testify at the hearing
16	location via Zoom. Again, the subject matter for that
17	hearing will be congressional boundaries and the
18	potential creation of subcircuit and counties with a
19	population of more than 150,000. The following day at
20	the end of the week on Friday, October 15th at 2:00 p.m.
21	at the Dunn Richmond Economic Center, conference room 241
22	which is at the Southern Illinois University at
23	Carbondale 1740 Innovation Drive, Carbondale, Illinois.
24	Again, that's a virtual hearing, however, participants

Page 26 1 may testify there in person or via Zoom as well. 2 the subject matter at that hearing are congressional 3 boundaries and the potential creation of subcircuit counties, a population of more than 150,000 residents, 4 5 and the last reminder for those that like Ms. Flores, any 6 of those that want to review the presentations that our staff have provided today and at every hearing, you can 8 find that information on both ilga.gov and at the 9 Illinois Senate redistricting website as well. Before we 10 end our day, we see that Senator McClure has raised his 11 hand for a question. Senator McClure, do you have a 12 question? 13 SENATOR McCLURE: Yes. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I believe everyone on this Zoom is aware of media reports 14 that there have been through person panels, map-making 15 16 panels that have been meeting with congressional candidates over last who knows when, who knows for how 17 18 long. I guess the guestion for me is how long has this 19 been going on and are have any of the people on these 20 panels come before the committee so the public can see 21 what's going on here? 22 CHAIRMAN AQUINO: Senator, I'm not aware of 23 those reports and any meetings with congressional -you said -- I don't want to put words in your mouth 24

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Page 27 congressional candidates or congress people themselves, but I'm unaware of any meetings, and I'm unaware of those reports. SENATOR McCLURE: Have you done -- my guess if you are unaware of them, when you read those reports you are probably stunned, alarmed. Are you going to be looking into exactly what's happening here, what's going on and seeing what can be done to bring some transparency to this committee so we can all figure out what's going on here? CHAIRMAN AOUINO: I'm not aware of those reports, the process of which we are grading these maps, the process we have been doing through the last year is through these hearings in a very public way. I don't know of any meetings with any congressional folks or hopefuls as you just mentioned. SENATOR McCLURE: Well, I quess the other issue here as well, this is the first time I read about, I guess the governor getting involved in the behind-the-scenes process. Are we aware, Mr. Chairman, is the governor going to come testify? Any member of his staff going to testify? As everyone here is fully aware

the governor plays an important part in this process as

well. He has to sign or veto any potential maps coming

out of this committee. Do we know where the governor stands? Is there going to be testimony from his office at any future committees we are aware of?

CHAIRMAN AQUINO: I haven't been a part or know of any meetings the governor has been a part of. I know that from previous statements that the governor said he would like a fair map that represents the great diversity of our state, and that's what we intend to do so on both a congressional map and for subcircuit maps, but beyond that I can't answer of what the governor's desire, whatnot, as I have not had -- I'm not aware of any conversations with the governor nor have I had conversations with the governor regarding these maps.

SENATOR McCLURE: Would it be possible to make a request of the governor or his staff to come testify at one of our last hearings before we vote on the final map? I would be happy to join in a letter with you, Mr. Chairman.

CHAIRMAN AQUINO: The hearings, the map-making process is a legislative one. We do that as a general assembly and taking in testimony from the public and that's what we are doing. As you noted, the governor's role is to veto or sign something that we ultimately vote on, and so I think that's the proper venue for them to

consider is when we get something to the governor's desk, and as you said noted, he can either sign the legislative maps or rather the subcircuit and congressional maps before him based off of the hearings that we just had and the testimony that we have been listening to or not.

That's his role and that's what the expectation that we have of his role in this process.

SENATOR McCLURE: So I guess another question, too, Mr. Chairman, it keeps coming up, and I know, hopefully you have had time to reflect. I know Senator Sims yesterday had some questions on this as well, some of our witnesses brought it up, but every single witness has asked for a bare minimum of two weeks, one witness asked for 45 days to review any maps that come out of this committee. Mr. Chairman, are we going to get some sort of a commitment to allow for, at a bare minimum two weeks before we vote on the maps so all these wonderful people who took the time today to testify and look into these issues can have a chance to properly review them and give statements and testify before our committee before we vote on these maps for the final time?

CHAIRMAN AQUINO: What I can say we are going through this process now and have this meeting. Right before you asked your questions, I have noted when we

Page 30 have scheduled hearings to talk about this subject 1 2 We have done so since last Friday and have planned four meetings this week, and I know the house has 3 there own five total meetings that they are going 4 5 through. I do not know when a map is going to be before 6 us, but I know that we are getting ready utilizing all the testimony that has been provided here and also shared 7 8 with us either directly via email or sent to our 9 redistricting committee website, and all that information is to view for the public on the website on ilga.gov. 10 11 SENATOR McCLURE: I appreciate that and we can view that; however, is there an update who is drawing 12 13 these maps and are these folks going to be using the portal to review maps? Are they watching the committee 14 15 hearings? Are they reading the report in the papers about behind the scenes, closed doors meetings involving 16 17 some three-person map panel? I quess to what extent are 18 the people that are drawing these maps being informed about the committee and what's available online and 19 20 everything else? 21 CHAIRMAN AQUINO: Well, I would say we have 22 already received several maps during these hearings that 23 I think yesterday and the first Tuesday of this week, I

know there were two maps submitted just during that

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hearing alone. We heard testimony today possible maps being submitted by the NACCP so we are open and asking folks to submit maps via the public portal so they can be part of the official record and also so we can actually have discussions on those and that's what the purpose of these hearings are. I would encourage, Senator, that if you have a map or if I have a map as well to review that we have, again, after today two more hearings that you all can present a map on congressional districts or any subcircuit map that you would like and we could have discussions on those maps as well.

SENATOR McCLURE: And I appreciate that, Mr. Chairman, but I do have to say that over the course of my time serving on this committee dealing with the previous maps, dealing with this map, I think that my big takeaway being cemented in my brain even before this hearing began, how critical it is that politicians are not the ones drawing the maps, and I think the voices from our communities across the state and what they are saying is prime examples why politicians should not be drawing these maps. With that being said, I would encourage you, Mr. Chairman, to take your own advice and upload your own map to the portal, and I think that would satisfy much of the transparency issues that we are

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naving now. I think the public needs to see these maps
with enough time to make a proper analysis, and I want to
reiterate how thankful I am that we have witnesses who
are still willing to come testify and provide their
insights and put themselves out there, facing scrutiny
during questioning and everything else, despite the fact
that there has been no transparency and the process that
unfolded with the previous maps that were passed seem to
indicate that these people's advice and genuine research
and genuine concern for our state which was reflected in
their testimony was ignored, and I would encourage all
these folks to stay involved in government. Your voices
are important, and I apologize to you that this process
at this moment is still what it is, but I would encourage
my friend, the chairman, and my friend on the other side
of the aisle to submit their maps to the portal so we can
see what the maps look like. It's not too late to turn
this around and to provide enough time for the witnesses.
I hope we can do that. I hope we can hear from the
governor's office and the people behind the scenes
drawing these maps, I think it's important to the public,
and I thank you, Mr. Chairman, taking my questions and
thank you very much for allowing me to ask these
questions, and I hope some of what I said is taken into

consideration and some of what the wonderful witnesses have said is taken into consideration and the committee needs to hear out it to change drastically.

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CHAIRMAN AQUINO: Senator, there was a question at the end there, but there was a comment. I just want to make sure I correct the record. I do not have a map. There is no map outside to submit to our portal because we are taking input from the public, and we cannot have a map without having all our hearings and taking all that input from all these folks and spend some time to provide their perspective from all parts of the state of Illinois, that's why we are having these hearings and finishing up these hearings on Friday, and I know that's why the House is doing their work to make sure that more and more folks are part of the process. There cannot be a product when you are still in the listening process and taking in the testimony and even maps from the public, because this actually is a -- these are actually products of these hearings and of the public. So there is, again, there is no map to be submitted at this moment. And so, with that, I see Senator Plummer's hand up and go right ahead.

SENATOR PLUMMER: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. So hearing what you just said, and I understand the point

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you feel that you can't draw a map without hearing all this testimony and hearing all the comments. I take from that, I'm assuming that the public and witnesses that are involved in this also taking from that what you are saying, you are taking all of this information and that you will then draw the map or the members on your side of the aisle in this committee will then draw the map; is that what I'm understanding?

CHAIRMAN AQUINO: For the last year and dealing with these maps for congressional and subcircuit maps are to have hearings for public information, get information from the public, and that's what we are doing. personally will not be drawing a map and as I haven't drawn a map for previous maps that we have worked on earlier this year. What I am saying, in the words that I am saying is that the maps -- eventually the General Assembly should have been working on for the last year have been -- was a direct result from testimony here, from information that was sent directly to our committees from a number of hearings that we have had this year. think at this point over 60, close to 70 hearings altogether with the House and Senate combined. I think we have had a number of hearings already. We have also had a public portal that has been opened for all

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different types of maps that the general assembly has been taking up. The resulting map that we have voted in the past and I would imagine we will continue to do for these congressional maps and for potential subcircuit maps are going to be the General Assembly's map because it is a bill that we all vote on, so it's a result of the General Assembly's work, taking in all the testimony from these hearings.

SENATOR PLUMMER: And I appreciate that. I just heard you say you are not drawing the map. You didn't draw any of the previous maps from the spring, and that's fine. I absolutely believe that. So I guess my question is as chairman of the committee who is drawing the maps?

CHAIRMAN AQUINO: As you know, Senator Plummer, I do not know. As you know as a member of this committee, from the very beginning for all the other maps, you know this, the map essentially is a piece of legislation. So there have been pieces of legislation that have been introduced and even amended and passed in this committee, like in all other committees, and that's what we have done. I have not been the chief sponsor of any of these previous maps, and I don't intend to be a chief sponsor on the future maps and so because of that I

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don't have that answer for you, but what I can say, as a committee that has been taking in testimony but also eventually going to be voting on a piece of legislation that you and members from your side, like in any other committee at issue can introduce a piece of legislation. If you want to introduce a map and enter a piece of legislation, you can go right ahead and do so. I didn't, as you know, someone who -- on this committee, those previous sponsors, so in terms of who's working on that, I don't have those answers because I wasn't the one to work on that.

SENATOR PLUMMER: So, I mean, look, I don't how many times to say this, I said yesterday to Senator Sims. I'll repeat myself again today. We have said, we being the folks on my side of the aisle, and I think we have been joined in course with a litany of organizations from across the political spectrum during this entire process, what we said from the very beginning is that legislators should not be drawing this map. I haven't drawn a map, you know, it's like asking a vegetarian if they had steak last night, the answer is no, why? Let me be very clear: Politicians should not be drawing maps, period. End of story. There is only one group of politicians that think they should control this process and it churns on people

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on our side of the aisle, and there is absolutely no reason for every answer to every inquiry to be have you submitted a map yet. I don't think politicians should draw the maps, but you have said numerous times now in the last few minutes that the eventual map that we eventually see will be a product of the testimony from these hearings. The natural question would then be if you are not drawing the map and if you don't know who is drawing the map, how can you make that statement? If you are not drawing the map and you don't know who is drawing the map, how do you know that the maps will be a product of the testimony of these witnesses?

CHAIRMAN AQUINO: Senator, I'm going to take a couple steps back because I want to make a note of something. You said that, you know, politicians shouldn't draw the map, however, this is a legislative process and in the legislative process legislators introduce a piece of legislation that eventually gets voted first in the committee and then on to the floor. Like any other piece of legislation, while we might be those to introduce a bill and to push those forward in the Capitol, because that is our job, we do that, though, with a coalition of folks and people and testimony and experts that are behind a piece of legislation. So these

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are legislations that maybe run in the Capitol but it's with the input and support and especially input of experts of the folks from our community, that's why during the process you have bills that go to committees to hear testimony from folks, and that's exactly what we are doing here of the legislative bill. So our job is to actually to pass legislation, and that's what we intend to do, and what we are doing here as the committee on redistricting is to get that insight from people from all across the State of Illinois, from experts and laypeople alike to make sure that their voices are heard during this process, that's what we want to make sure that is continuing to happen, that's why we are having all these hearings and we will continue to have these hearings tomorrow and the next day and also have our public portal open for folks to submit maps, to submit testimony, to be part of this process. So that's exactly what we will do, we will continue to do so, and I would say that is our job, and we are doing our job.

SENATOR PLUMMER: I would say we participate in all these hearings in the nine months no matter how offensive they have been because we agree as legislators in the General Assembly, we need to be informed on what we are voting. We need to make sure what the citizens of

Page 39 1 this state want. What I hear consistently from the 2 witnesses, I heard it again today, heard it yesterday, heard it for the last nine months, they want 3 transparency. They want -- you keep saying we have these 4 5 hearings, we are having a hearing tomorrow, Friday. 6 have done five or six hearings and patting yourself on the back, that's fine, but they are hearings like 8 throwing darts against the wall. No one has a map to 9 comment on. I guess now would be an excellent time since 10 you care about these hearings and you care about the 11 transparency, are we going to have public hearings after 12 the mysterious maps that are being drawn by these mysterious people that no one knows who they are, but yet 13 we are making assurances that they know about all this 14 15 testimony, will there be public hearings on the map that 16 we are going to vote on in the General Assembly? That's 17 what the witnesses want. Every single witness, witnesses 18 from all over the place want that. So will there be 19 public hearings after the map that we are going to vote 20 on is introduced? 21 CHAIRMAN AQUINO: With each piece of legislation that comes before the General Assembly, it goes directly 22 23 to a committee to take a vote. There will be a legislation that comes before this committee to take a 24

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vote before anything goes to the floor so that is the process.

SENATOR PLUMMER: Since we care about transparency and we want to make sure that the public has all this time to comment, I guess a curiosity of mine, is the data for these maps was released on August 12th. why have we waited until mid October to start hearings? Why did we waste very valuable time when the public could be engaged?

CHAIRMAN AQUINO: I don't think any time was wasted. As you can imagine, any data that comes before any votes, there's time to analyze the data. You can't instantly take a look and be able to opine upon those data that came out on August 12. There has to be time to able to analyze that data in a way where experts and other folks will be able to opine about creation of maps. So that's where we are at now where we have folks that are coming with that census data that we intend to use for congressional and subcircuit maps and that's why we are here today to continue our work and end up with a finished product sometime soon.

SENATOR PLUMMER: So do you know when we will be voting on the maps? Do you know what date we are voting on these maps?

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1	Page 41 CHAIRMAN AQUINO: I do not.
2	SENATOR PLUMMER: Will it happen during veto
3	session?
4	CHAIRMAN AQUINO: I do not know.
5	SENATOR PLUMMER: But it doesn't have to happen
6	during veto session, correct?
7	CHAIRMAN AQUINO: Sir, what I would say to that
8	is that as chairman of this committee and as legislator
9	in the General Assembly, we have a responsibility to get
10	our work done in appropriate time, so I would say
11	certainly we all know that there's elections coming in
12	2022 from judicial folks all the way to the general
13	assembly to those that want to represent the communities
14	in Congress to our constitutional members for the sake of
15	this state, and we all know that the petition season
16	starts for that in January. I do believe that it is
17	important for the people of Illinois to
18	SENATOR PLUMMER: Did everybody else lose audio
19	from the chairman?
20	Senator Sims, can you maybe step in here as
21	vice-chair? It seems like we lost the chairman.
22	VICE-CHAIR SIMS: Absolutely, Senator Plummer.
23	We seem to have a technical difficulty with Senator
24	Aquino Chair, his audio and internet connection.

Page 42 1 SENATOR PLUMMER: He was in the process --2 VICE-CHAIR SIMS: If you can restate your 3 question. 4 SENATOR PLUMMER: He was in the process of 5 answering my question. Is there a law or statute or a 6 rule or anything that mandates that we vote on a congressional map during the veto session? 7 8 VICE-CHAIR SIMS: I'm not going to presume or 9 know what Senator Aquino was going to say, other than to 10 say the legislative calendar has been halted since the 11 spring legislative session ended so possibly the timeline for the spring legislative calendar. We moved the action 12 13 of the General Assembly, the date for the 2022 primary election was adjusted to reflect that timing and now we 14 15 have the ability to take this matter up as we have any 16 other legislative measure which the General Assembly has 17 scheduled. 18 SENATOR PLUMMER: Unless someone can disprove to 19 me, I'm going to state for the record here, we don't have 20 to vote on this map during the veto session. You know, 21 this argument about a calendar being posted, that's 22 silly, and we have had special sessions already this year 23 on very short notice. We don't even know the precise calendar for veto session yet. 24

Page 43 1 VICE-CHAIR SIMS: Senator. 2 SENATOR PLUMMER: Let me finish my comment. 3 VICE-CHAIR SIMS: Hold on one second. Senator 4 Aquino is back. 5 SENATOR PLUMMER: Thank you, Senator Sims for 6 stepping in there. 7 CHAIRMAN AQUINO: Apologies to everyone. 8 Internet issues here, but I am back, and I was going to 9 finish my comment -- not comment but the answer to 10 Senator Plummer's question earlier. But what I was 11 saying was that we have a responsibility to get all these maps done in due time. As we know in 2022 there are 12 13 elections that are happening not only from the general assembly for congressional for constitutional officers 14 and for our judicial branch as well, and so I wanted to 15 make sure that every person has a voice and a vote and we 16 17 have to make sure that we are getting our work done in 18 due time. That's what I would say to that comment. 19 have some work to do, and I intend to make sure that we 20 get our work done in the adequate time to leave people 21 the opportunity to have their vote casted on time in 22 2022. 23 SENATOR PLUMMER: Okay. Okay. So to your point 24 about making sure that everyone has a say in the process

Page 44 and everyone has a fair opportunity to vote, a fair 1 2 opportunity to have their voices heard, I would assume that you want people to have a fair opportunity to pursue 3 elected office if they chose to do so. Do you find it 4 5 odd that there's a lot of people -- there's multiple 6 people on your side of the aisle that have announced they are running for Congress for a particular seat? They are 8 even raising money for campaigns for Congress for 9 particular seats but nobody on our side has done that. Now nobody on our side has done that because we don't 10 11 know what the map is going to look like. But you have people on your side of the aisle making significant life 12 decisions, disruptive life decisions, raising money on 13 these decisions on a map that they supposedly don't know. 14 15 Why do you think there would be this very clear partisan 16 divide between democrats announcing for seats and raising money as if they might know what a map is going to look 17 18 like versus the Republicans who are completely in the 19 dark? 20 CHAIRMAN AQUINO: Senator, I'm not going to go into a political conversation nor am I going to 21 22 psychoanalyze someone's decision to run for anything.

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responsibility as General Assembly to do so. As I have stated a number of times, I have not seen a map. There is not, to my knowledge, any map out there, except for those that have submitted maps to our public portal that's part of the official record. So in terms of answering a question of why someone would decide, I can't do that. I can't speak for other folks.

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SENATOR PLUMMER: So would you agree as chairman of the committee and someone that cares so much about public input, someone who cares so much about transparency, would you agree we have had special sessions this year, we don't know what the veto calendar is going to look like? We don't have to vote on this map during veto session, so would you agree if a map is presented, and there is not enough time in veto session left to make sure that there's at least two weeks of public input on that map, would you agree to work with President Harmon and/or the governor to call a special session, maybe late October, maybe early November, mid November -- there is plenty of time on the calendar -would you agree to delay the vote until maybe a special session, if necessary, to make sure there is enough time for public review, public time to vote on the map?

CHAIRMAN AQUINO: I'm a little concerned because

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as a senator, I would hope that you know our veto session was scheduled since May of this year. It's on the calendar. We know what the calendar is going to be for veto session. I would say that our work is -- again, my intention is to make sure that our work gets completed in due time, and if that has to be during veto session, that would be two weeks away. Again, we ask for folks to participate in this process, to submit maps to the public portal, I believe, this Friday. So I would ask for you and your colleagues and others to take a part in this process and do so and engage with us and actually work on this and let's pull our sleeves up to get to work rather than deflect and not participate in this process whatsoever.

SENATOR PLUMMER: I have one or two questions left. It's a bit tedious not having questions answered. You just highlighted that the veto session calendar has been posted for awhile, and you lectured me as a senator I should know that and I do know it. I also know the rules and those rules imply that we don't have to vote on this during veto session, but as chairman of the committee since the veto session calendar has been posted for so long and since the data for the map came out on August 12, why as chairman of the committee did you wait

Page 47 until the eve of veto session to hold these hearings? 1 2 Why did they not start in August? CHAIRMAN AQUINO: That was asked and answered. 3 That was asked already earlier, and it has been answered. 4 5 SENATOR PLUMMER: It was asked and filibustered. 6 It was not asked and answered. The fact of the matter, politicians should not be drawing the maps. 7 8 independent commission should be drawing the map. 9 introduced legislation to have an independent commission 10 draw the maps, a commission made up of citizens, a commission made up of Illinoisans, not back-room dealing 11 politicians behind closed doors drawing maps to their 12 benefit to the detriment of the people of Illinois. 13 These hearings are a sham. You know it. I know it. 14 15 Everyone knows it. It's a circus. This process has been 16 called -- not by me, not by politicians -- this process 17 has been called by non-partisan independent groups, it 18 has been called by the media the worst redistricting 19 process in the history of the State of Illinois. 20 The witnesses and advocacy groups still to this day -- I mean Ms. Phyllis Logan's testimony earlier 21 22 today could not have been more well stated. She hit the 23 nail on the head. This process has been offensive. It's 24 been exclusionary. It's been corrupt and it's given the

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1	voters of the state it's given the people of the state
2	the most clearly and compelling example why us
3	politicians shouldn't be in the process, but it's the
4	process we chose. It's the process that you are
5	championing drawing maps behind closed doors, bringing in
6	potential candidates and sharing information with them
7	before the public, that's what's occurring here. You can
8	try to deflect every question and say that, well, we
9	should have submitted a map or this or that. But, no,
10	you shouldn't be submitting maps, we shouldn't be
11	submitting a map. An independent commission should be
12	submitting a map. The citizens should have time to
13	comment on it, and once a map is submitted to the General
14	Assembly, they should be able to vote on it. I would be
15	ashamed to sit in your chair right now, handling these
16	hearings and this process the way they have been handled.
17	I repeat again: The media and advocacy groups are
18	calling this the worst redistricting process in the
19	history of the state, probably the worst redistricting
20	process in the history of the country. The arrogance,
21	the contempt for Illinoisans, the disdain in which these
22	witnesses are being held in is truly a sign of the
23	direction of the State of Illinois. We need an open
24	process. We need transparency. We need public input.

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1	We don't need politicians picking their voters. We need
2	the voters picking their politicians, and you have time,
3	Chairman Aquino. You have time to change course. You
4	have time to make this transparent. You have time to
5	shine a spotlight on the process and empower the people
6	of Illinois. I can't tell you what to do, but I sure can
7	encourage you to do the right thing.
8	CHAIRMAN AQUINO: No further questions? There
9	is no question in that long speech, and I appreciate
10	that. There being no further business to come before the
11	committee, this meeting of the redistricting committee
12	stands adjourned.
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