

REDISTRICTING INDIANA: WHAT IT MEANS FOR HOOSIERS

What is redistricting?

Redistricting is the process of redrawing voting district boundaries to determine who represents you in Congress and the Indiana Statehouse. It is a constitutional requirement at both the U.S. and state levels to ensure equal representation as populations shift. Redistricting typically occurs every 10 years following the U.S. Census. Indiana last redrew its maps in 2021.

What's happening now?

President Trump is pushing for mid-decade redistricting which would redraw congressional districts before the next census in 2030. This would be unprecedented in Indiana and would put political interests above community stability.

What is gerrymandering?

Gerrymandering occurs when district lines are drawn to favor one political party over another. Two common tactics include:

- **Packing:** Confining voters of a particular party affiliation or identity group into a small number of districts.
- **Cracking:** Spreading voters of one party across many districts to dilute their voting power.

Indiana's constitution requires districts to be contiguous (connected) but does not prohibit partisan gerrymandering.

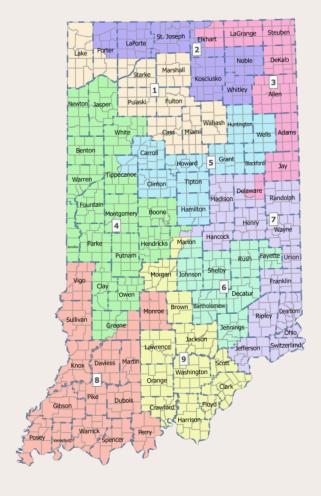
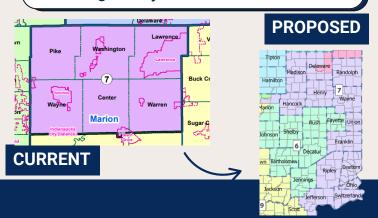
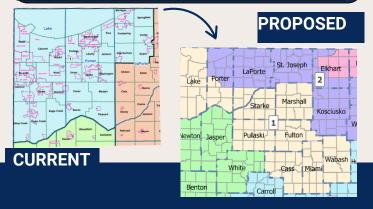


Photo: The proposed congressional map from House Republicans

On the proposed map, Indianapolis is carved into four separate districts, diluting the vote of our largest city.



Congressional District 1 would stretch from Lake County to Wabash County, dividing the like-minded lakeshore communities of the current district.



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Why does this matter for Hoosiers?

Hoosiers deserve fair representation and leaders who are focused on real challenges – strengthening schools, growing our economy and supporting our communities.

Mid-decade redistricting is highly unusual and rarely, if ever, occurs. With maps just redrawn in 2021, rushing to redraw them again, years ahead of the 2030 census, raises serious concerns:

- **Disrupts communities.** Redrawing maps breaks up established neighborhoods and the relationships voters have built with their representatives.
- **Driven by politics, not population.** When redistricting happens outside the census cycle, it's often about political advantage rather than reflecting actual population changes.
- Sets a troubling precedent. Breaking from decades of practice diverts attention from pressing issues like healthcare costs, education funding, and the rising costs of living.

Redistricting should serve people, not political strategy.

What can you do? Call Republican Leadership.

Contact Governor Braun, Republican leadership, and your state legislators to demand they put Indiana families ahead of political gamesmanship.

Your voice matters. Use it.

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