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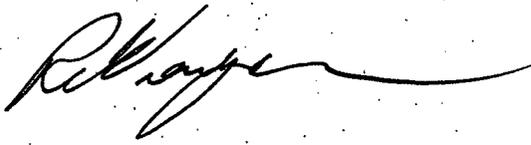
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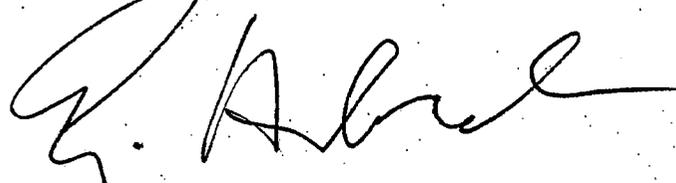
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Please acknowledge receipt and let me know if you have any questions.

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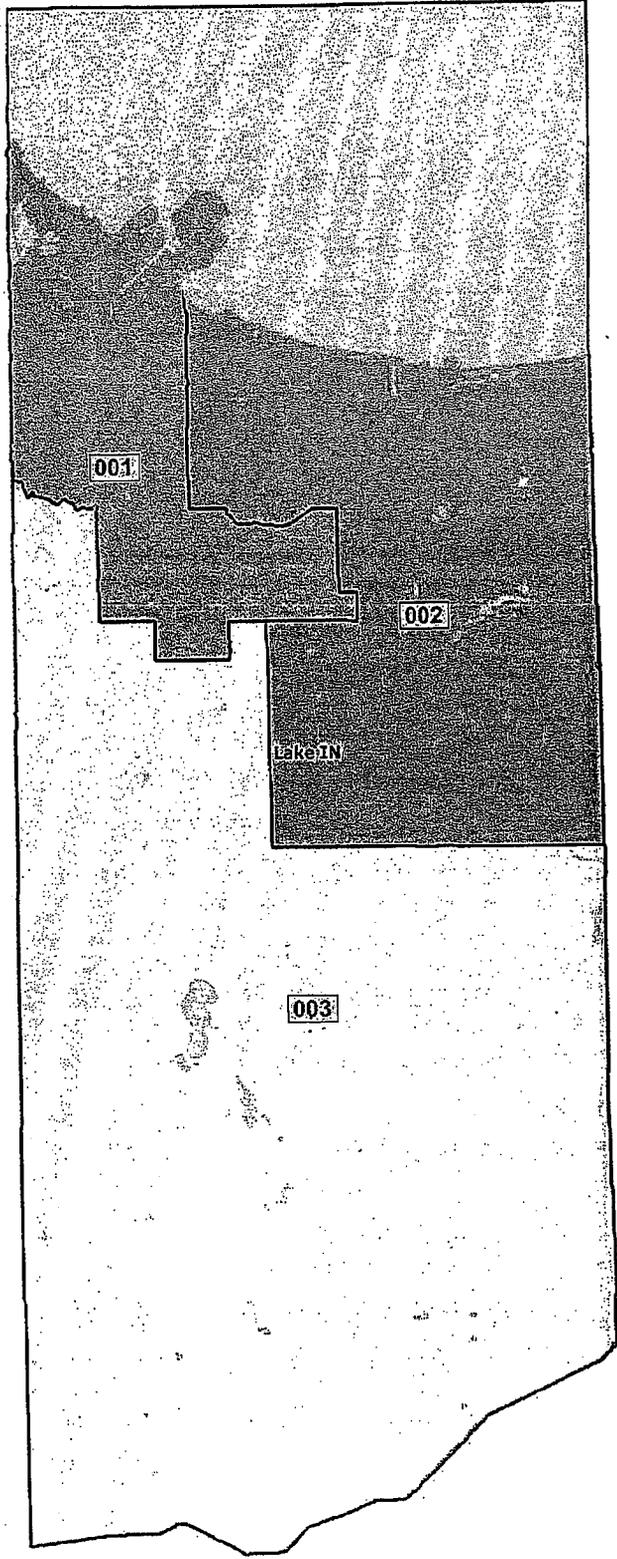
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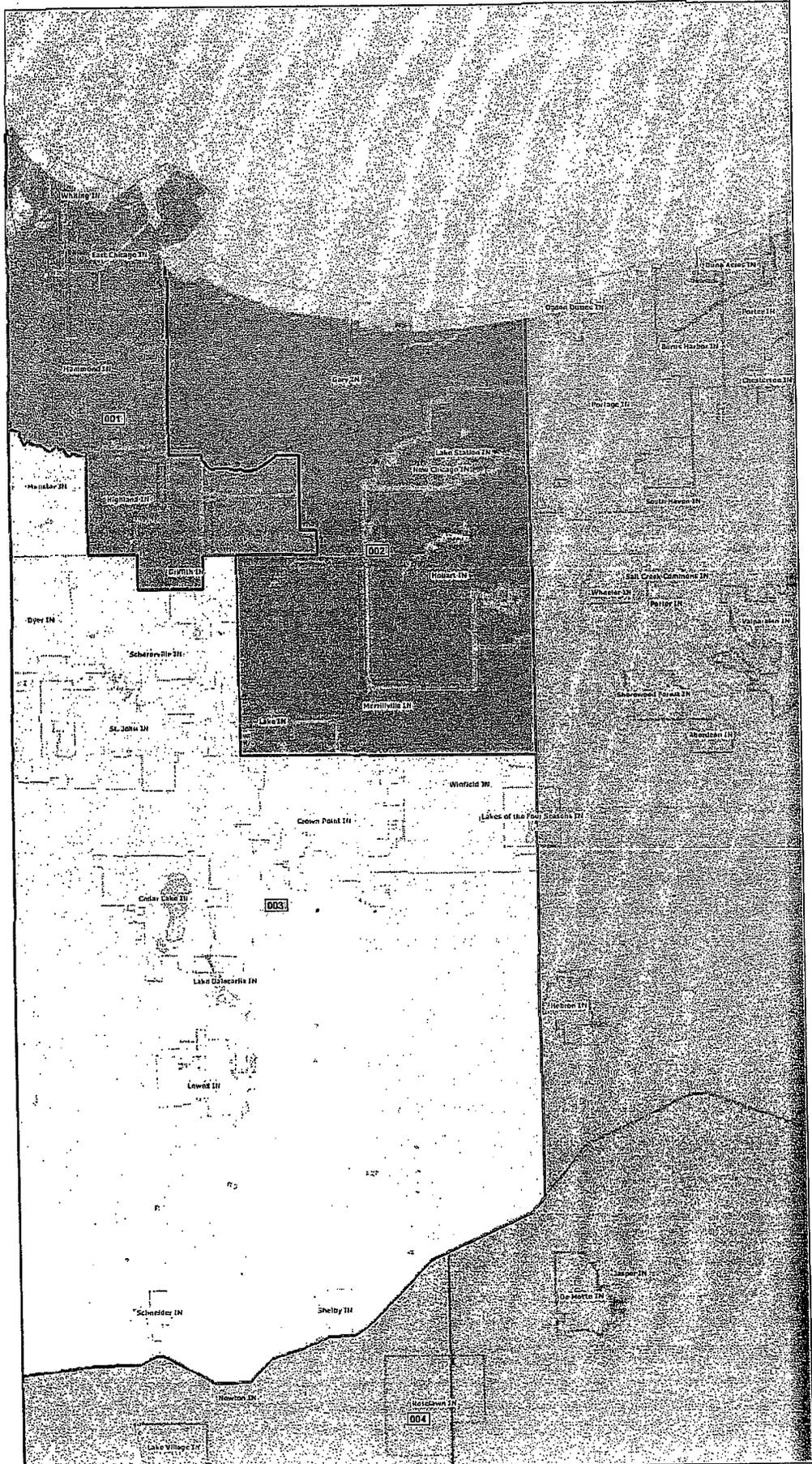


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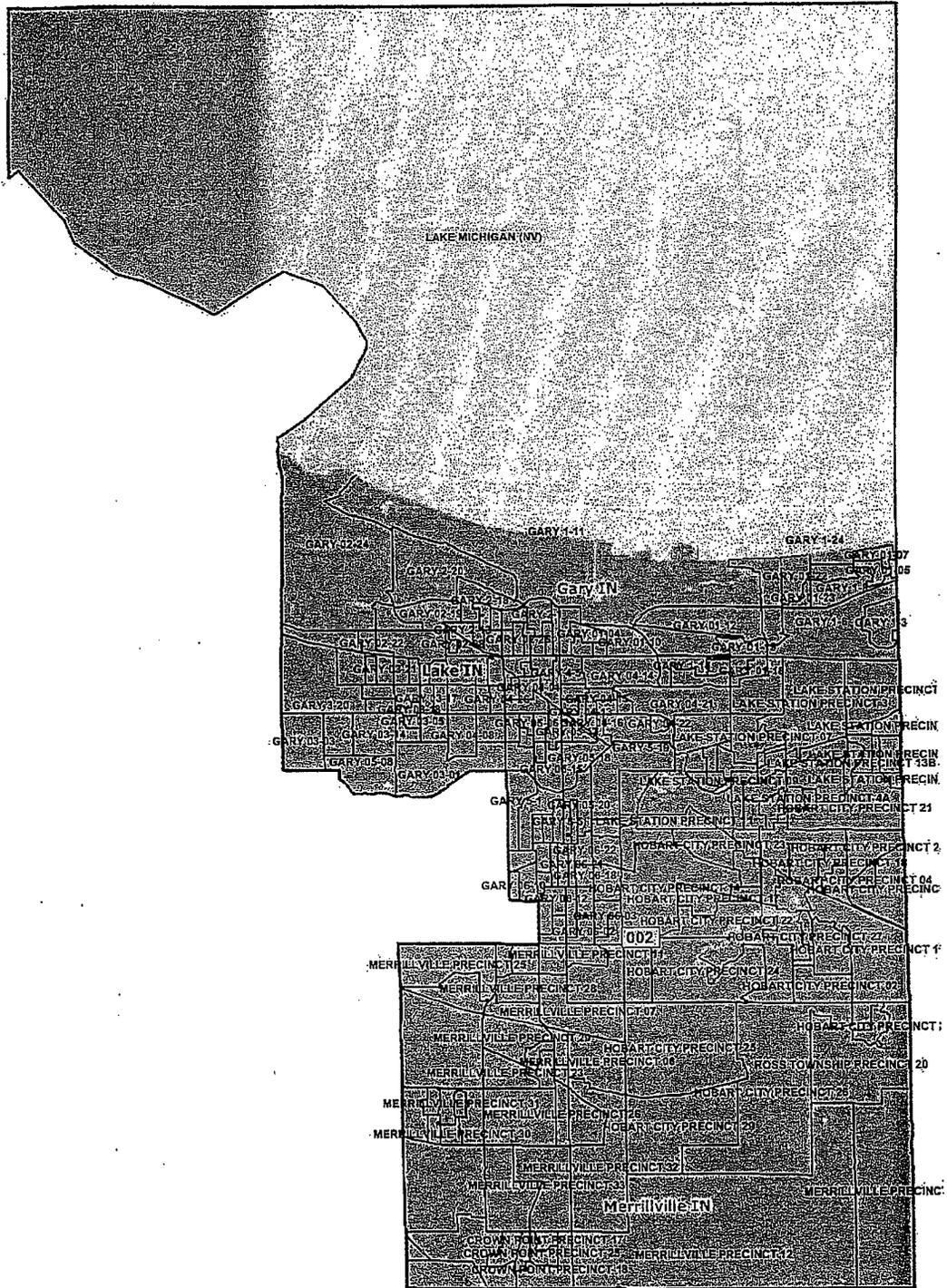
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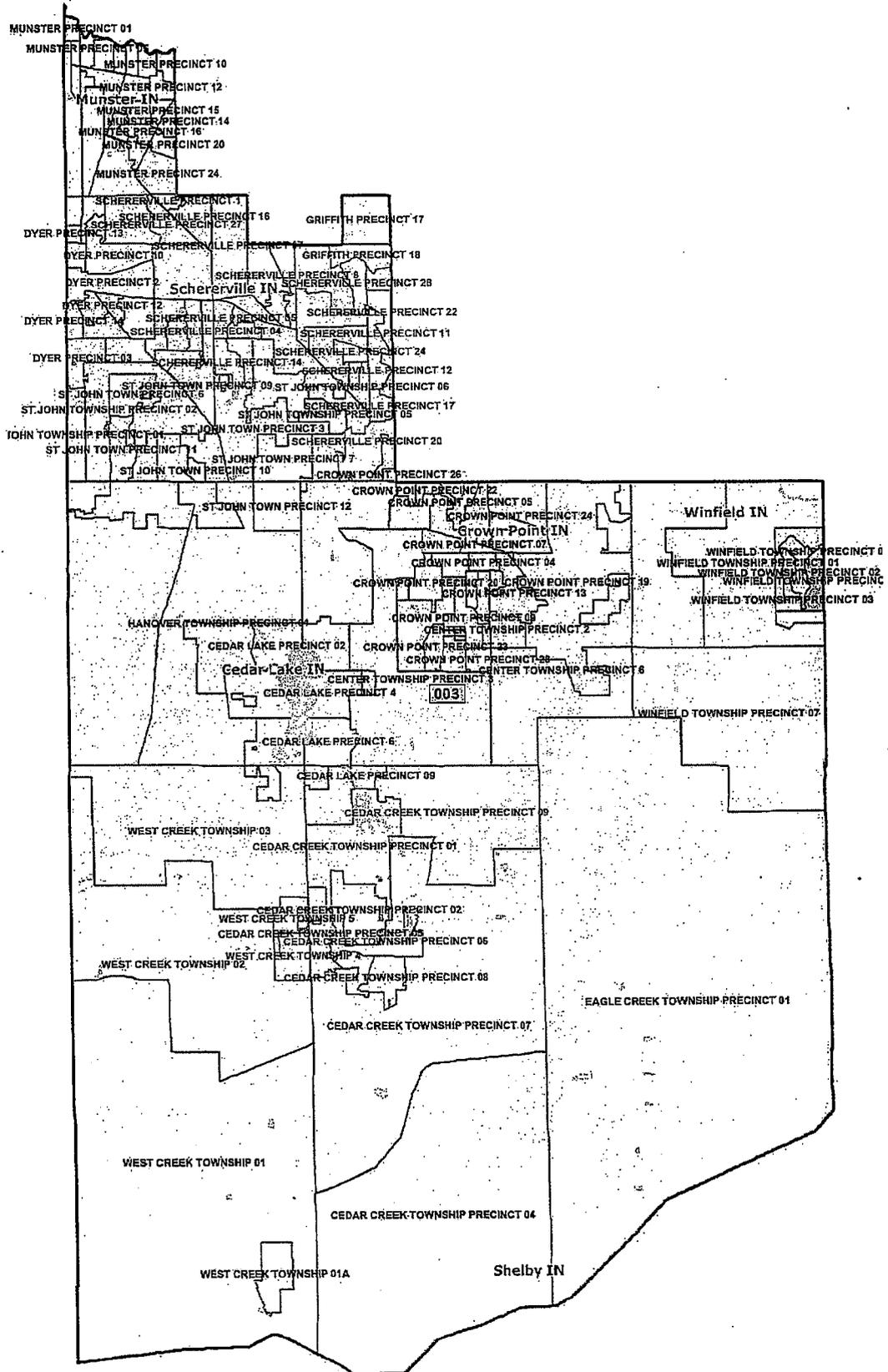


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District: 003



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District	Population	Ideal	Difference	% Deviation	% Black	% Hispanic	% 18+ Blk	% 18+ Hisp
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003	165188	165335	-147	-0.09%	2.35%	8.44%	2.11%	7.00%

Range = 411
 High = 264
 Low = -147

Deviation = 0.25%

Current Commission Districts: Demographic Data*

District	Population	Ideal	Difference	% Deviation
001	160799	161521	-722	-0.45%
002	162323	161521	802	0.50%
003	161442	161521	-79	-0.05%

* Population numbers from the 2000 census and
 2001 Lake County Redistricting

Range = 1524
 High = 802
 Low = -722

Deviation = 0.94%

*District numbers have changed from the current to the proposed plan. See maps for details.

LAKE COUNTY COMMISSION - TOWNSHIP SPLITS (CURRENT VS. PROPOSED)

Township	Current Plan	Proposed Plan
North	Split Once (Two Districts)	Split Once (Two Districts)
Calumet	Split Twice (Three Districts)	Split Once (Two Districts)
Hobart	Split Once (Two Districts)	Whole
St. John	Split Once (Two Districts)	Whole
Ross	Split Once (Two Districts)	Whole
Hanover	Whole	Whole
Center	Whole	Whole
Winfield	Whole	Whole
West Creek	Whole	Whole
Cedar Creek	Whole	Whole
Eagle Creek	Whole	Whole

The current vs proposed:

The proposed plan REDUCES the number of split townships in Lake County (from five to two).

The proposed plan keeps nine of eleven townships whole. The two townships that are split are only split once. While North Township is split, all school districts remain intact within the township.

The current plan keeps six of eleven townships whole. The five townships that are split are split once (four) or twice (one).

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LAKE COUNTY COMMISSION - School District Splits (CURRENT VS. PROPOSED)

School District	Current Plan	Proposed Plan
Hammond	Whole	Whole
Whiting	Whole	Whole
East Chicago	Split Once (Two Districts)	Whole
Munster	Whole	Whole
Highland	Split Once (Two Districts)	Whole
Griffith	Split Once (Two Districts)	Whole
Lake Ridge	Whole	Split Once (Two Districts)
Gary	Whole	Whole
Lake Station	Whole	Whole
River Forest	Split Once (Two Districts)	Whole
Hobart	Whole	Whole
Lake Central	Split Twice (Three Districts)	Whole
Merrillville	Split Once (Two Districts)	Whole
Hanover	Whole	Whole
Crown Point	Whole	Whole
Tri-Creek	Whole	Whole

The current vs proposed:

The proposed plan REDUCES the number of split school districts in Lake County (from six to one).

The proposed plan keeps 15 of the 16 school districts whole. The one split school district is only split once and is comprised of two commission districts.

The current plan keeps only 10 of the 16 school districts intact. Five are split once and one is split twice.

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Lake County Commission – Redistricting

Census Place Comparison (Proposed Plan vs. Current Plan)

Under the proposed plan, the splitting of census places (cities/towns) would decrease (from six to three).

In the proposed:

- Crown Point, Gary and Griffith would technically be split. Specifically, the population splits would be as follows:
 - Crown Point = 72.4% of population would be in the new District 3 and 27.6% of the population in Crown Point would be in the new District 2. It is important to note that the city of Crown Point falls into two townships, Ross and Center. In the proposed plan, both townships remain intact and are not split. Likewise, all school districts within these two townships remain intact. In short, the split in Crown Point follows township and school district lines.
 - Gary = 97.6% of the population would be in the new District 2 and 2.4% of the population would be in the new District 1. The split in Gary was needed to help District 2 remain an African-American Majority Minority Voting District.
 - Griffith = 99.4% of the population would be in the new District 1 and 0.6% of the population would be in the new District 3. This split is due to a portion of Griffith crossing a township boundary line.

In the current plan, the following census places are split:

- East Chicago
- Griffith
- Highland
- Schererville
- St. John
- Merrillville

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Attached, please find the maps and supporting documentation corresponding to the proposed Lake County Council districts in the Lake County Redistricting plan submitted by Eric Holcomb, Dan Dermulc and Rick Niemeyer this afternoon.

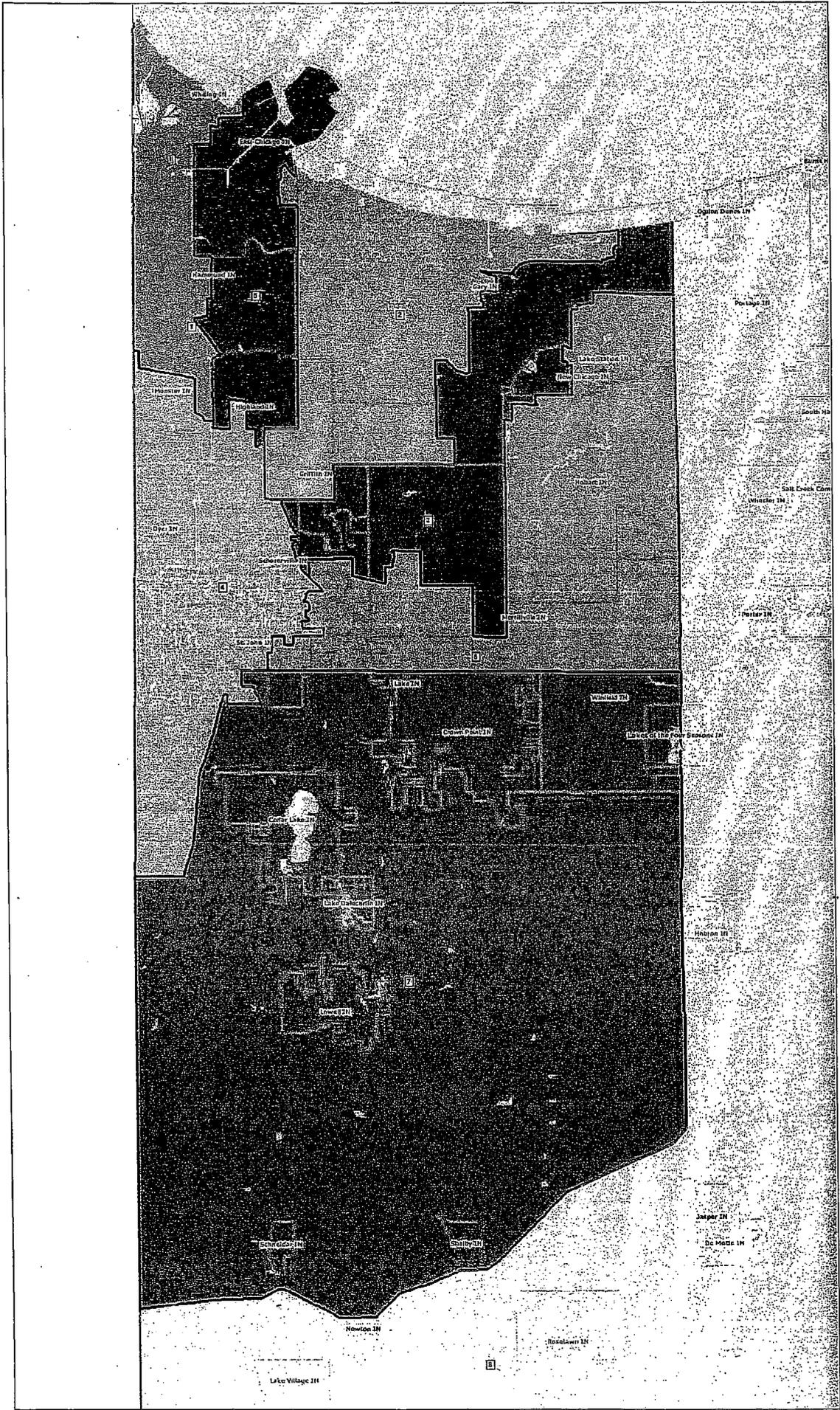
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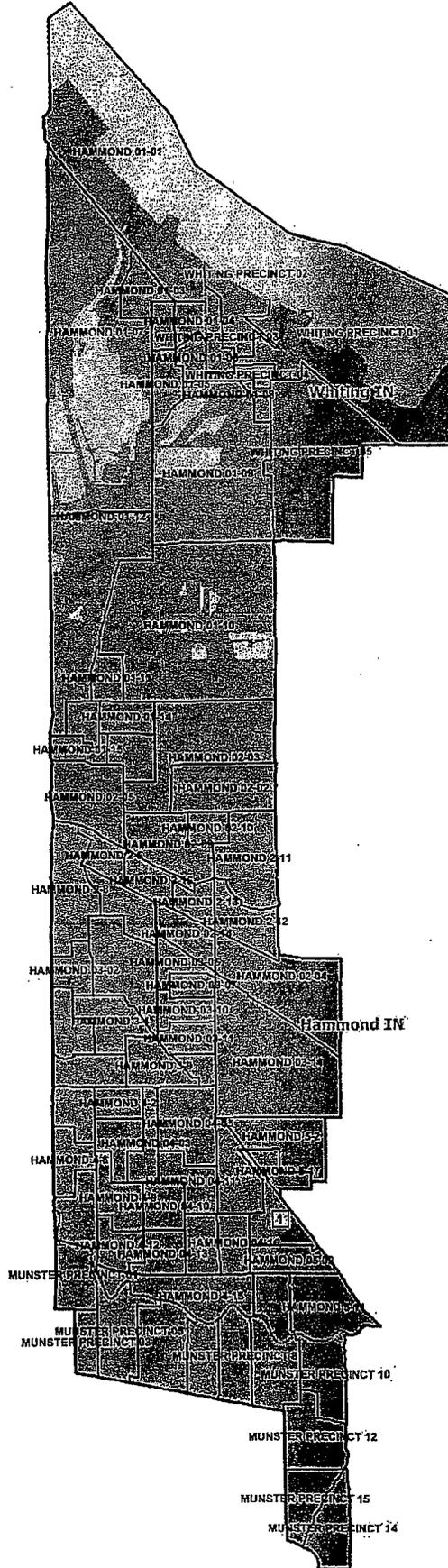
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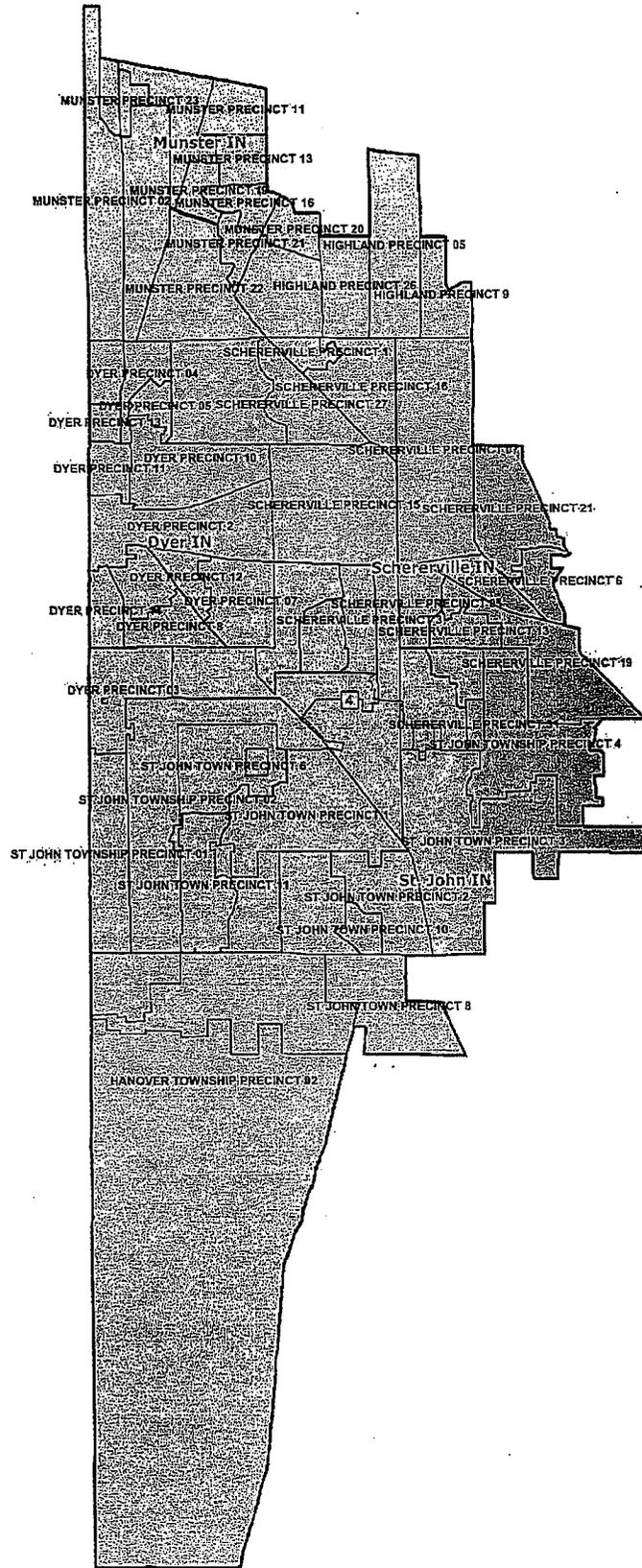
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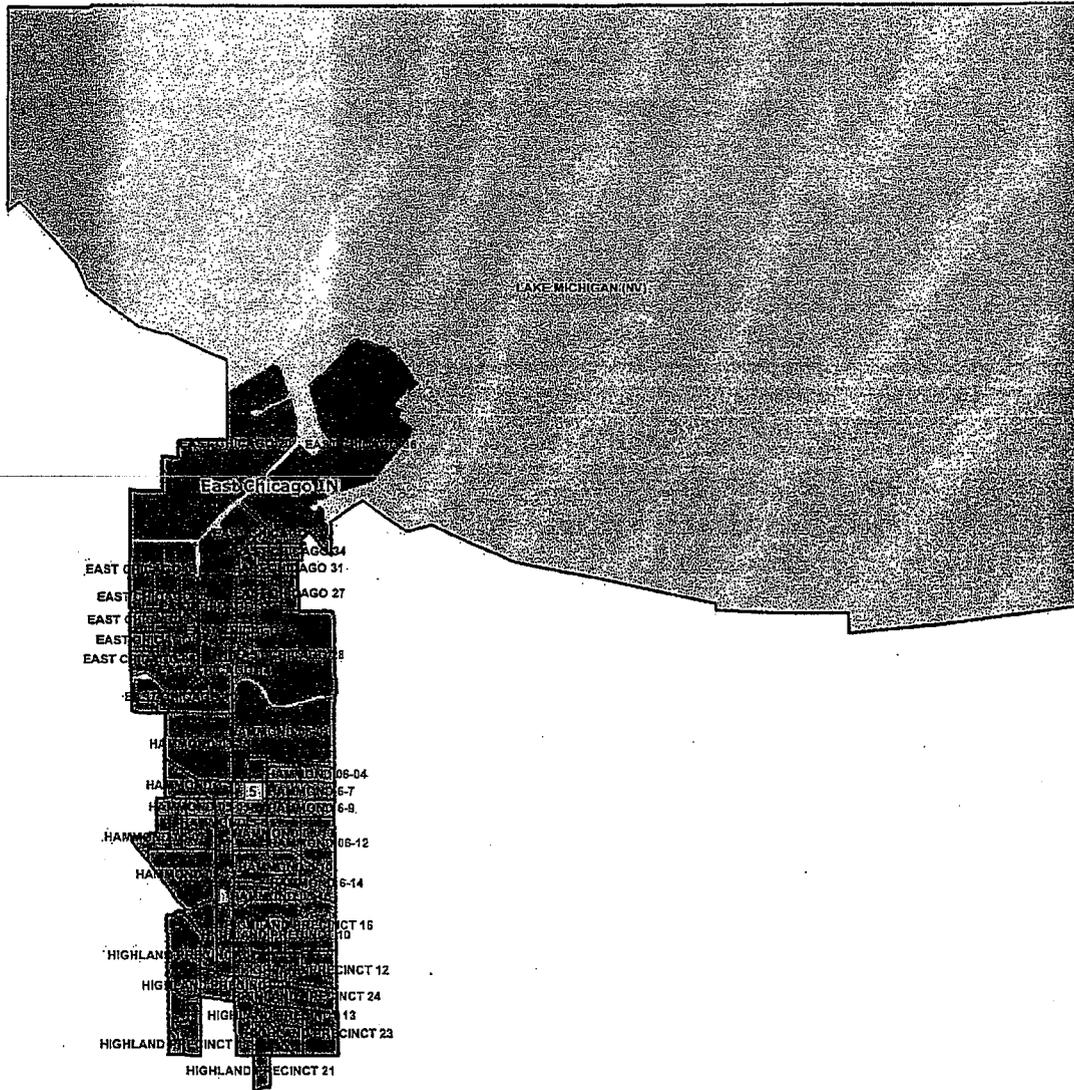
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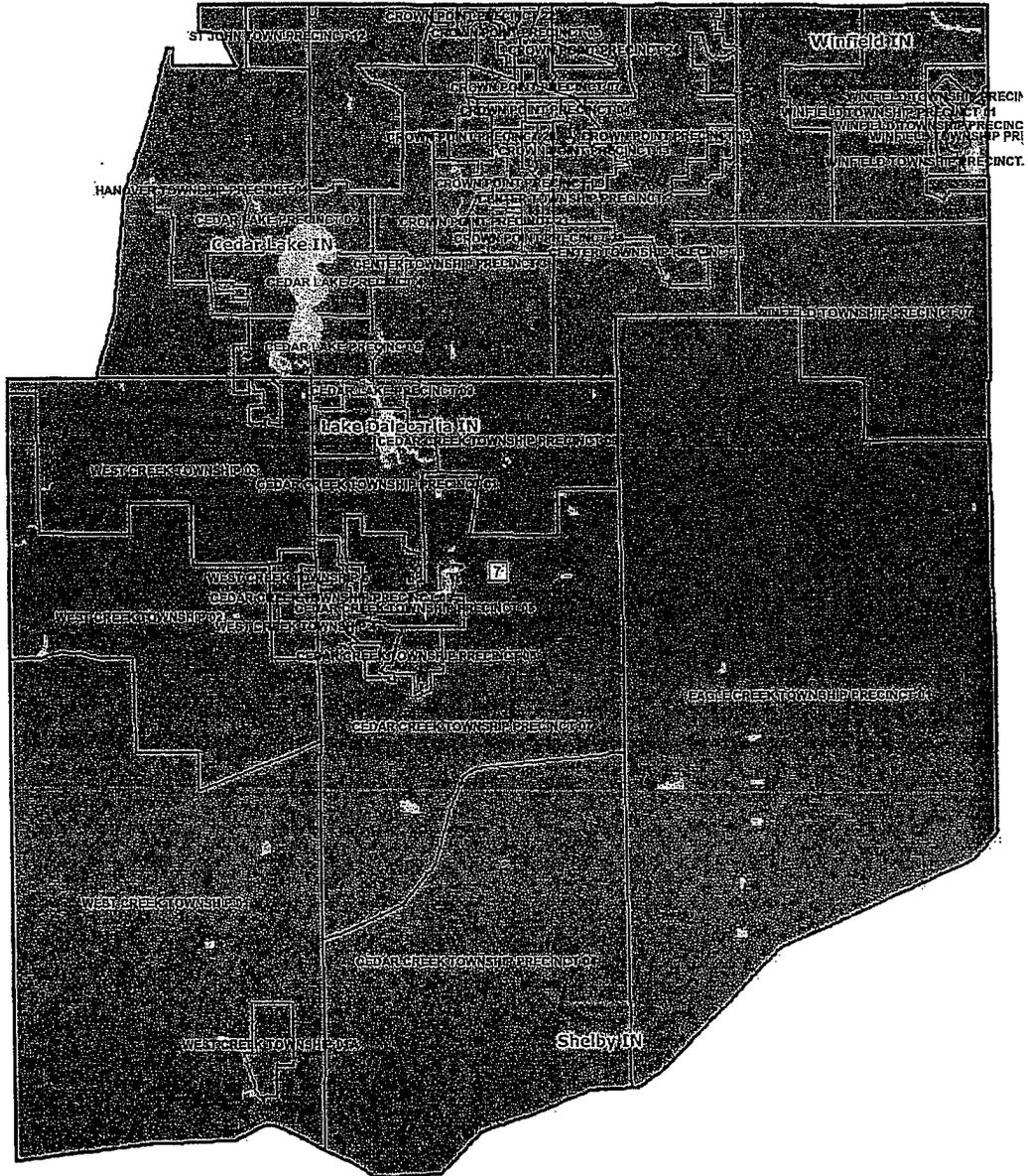


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District: 7

Crown Point IN



Proposed Council Districts: Demographic Data

District	Population	Ideal	Difference	% Deviation	% Black	% Hispanic	% 18+ Blk	% 18+ Hisp
1	70700	70858	-158	-0.22%	20.3%	33.5%	17.9%	28.8%
2	71026	70858	168	0.24%	60.9%	9.3%	59.3%	8.1%
3	71189	70858	331	0.47%	62.4%	9.2%	59.7%	8.1%
4	70756	70858	-102	-0.14%	2.6%	9.1%	2.4%	7.6%
5	70696	70858	-162	-0.23%	22.3%	33.7%	19.8%	30.3%
6	70835	70858	-23	-0.03%	11.1%	15.6%	10.3%	13.0%
7	70803	70858	-55	-0.08%	1.0%	6.4%	0.9%	5.1%

Range = 493
 High = 331
 Low = -162

Deviation = 0.70%

Current Council Districts: Demographic Data*

District	Population	Ideal	Difference	% Deviation
1	69837	69223	614	0.89%
2	69522	69223	299	0.43%
3	68463	69223	-760	-1.10%
4	68697	69223	-526	-0.76%
5	68766	69223	-457	-0.66%
6	69148	69223	-75	-0.11%
7	70131	69223	908	1.31%

* Population numbers from the 2000 census and
 2001 Lake County Redistricting

Range = 1668
 High = 908
 Low = -760
 Deviation = 2.41%

LAKE COUNCIL - TOWNSHIP SPLITS (CURRENT VS. PROPOSED)

Township	Current Plan	Proposed Plan
North	Split Twice (Three Districts)	Split Three Times (Four Districts)
Calumet	Split Three Times (Four Districts)	Split Twice (Three Districts)
Hobart	Split Once (Two Districts)	Split Once (Two Districts)
St. John	Split Once (Two Districts)	Split Twice (Three Districts)
Ross	Split Twice (Three Districts)	Split Once (Two Districts)
Hanover	Whole	Split Once (Two Districts)
Center	Split Once (Two Districts)	Whole
Winfield	Whole	Whole
West Creek	Whole	Whole
Cedar Creek	Whole	Whole
Eagle Creek	Whole	Whole

The current vs proposed is basically identical:

Each plan keeps five townships whole

Each plan has one township that is split three time, two that are split twice & three that are split only

The differences:

Current plan splits North Twnshp twice and the proposed plan splits it three times.

Current plan splits Calumet three times and the proposed plan splits it only twice.

Current plan splits St John once and the proposed splits it twice

Current plan splits Ross twice and the proposed splits it once

Current plan has Hanover whole and the proposed splits it once

Current plan splits Center once and the proposed keeps it whole

Similarities : Both plans keep Winfield, West Creek, Cedar Creek, and Eagle Creek intact.

Both plans split Hobart once.

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one time.

LAKE COUNTY COUNCIL - School District Splits (CURRENT VS. PROPOSED)

School District	Current Plan	Proposed Plan
Hammond	Split Once (Two Districts)	Split Once (Two Districts)
Whiting	Split Once (Two Districts)	Whole
East Chicago	Whole	Split Once (Two Districts)
Munster	Split Once (Two Districts)	Split Once (Two Districts)
Highland	Split Once (Two Districts)	Split Once (Two Districts)
Griffith	Split Once (Two Districts)	Whole
Lake Ridge	Whole	Whole
Gary	Split Once (Two Districts)	Split Once (Two Districts)
Lake Station	Whole	Whole
River Forest	Split Once (Two Districts)	Split Once (Two Districts)
Hobart	Whole	Split Once (Two Districts)
Lake Central	Split Once (Two Districts)	Split Twice (Three Districts)
Merrillville	Split Twice (Three Districts)	Split Once (Two Districts)
Hanover	Whole	Split Once (Two Districts)
Crown Point	Split Once (Two Districts)	Whole
Tri-Creek	Whole	Whole

The current vs proposed:

The current plan and the proposed plan are fairly equal in their treatment of school district boundary lines in that both plans keep 6 school districts intact. Both plans have 10 split districts, with 9 being split once and 1 in each plan being split twice.

The plans differ on which districts are split.

LAKE COUNTY COUNCIL - Census Place Splits (CURRENT VS. PROPOSED)

Census Place	Current Plan	Proposed Plan
Hammond	Split Once	Split Once
Munster	Split Once	Split Once
Whiting	Split Once	Whole
East Chicago	Whole	Split Once
Highland	Split Once	Split Once
Gary	Split Once	Split Once
Griffith	Split Once	Split Once
Merrillville	Split Twice	Split Once
Crown Point	Split Once	Split Once
Hobart	Whole	Split Once
Lake Station	Whole	Split Once
New Chicago	Whole	Whole
Dyer	Split Once	Whole
Schererville	Split Once	Split Twice
Cedar Lake	Whole	Whole
Lake Dalecarlia	Whole	Whole
Lakes of the Four Seasons	Whole	Whole
Lowell	Whole	Whole
Schneider	Whole	Whole
Shelby	Whole	Whole
St. John	Whole	Split Twice
Winfield	Whole	Whole

The current vs proposed:

The current plan and the proposed plan are fairly equal in their treatment of municipal boundary lines.

The current plan has 12 census places that are intact. It splits 10 census places. Of these 10, 9 are split once and 1 is split twice.

The proposed plan has 10 census places that are intact. It splits 12 census places. Of these 12, 10 are split once and 2 are split twice.

**See "Census Place Split" reports in supporting documents for specific details*

Plan: Lake County Council 6
 Plan Type:
 User Name:

Census Places by District and by County – Proposed Plan

	Population	% of District
District 1	70,700	
Hammond IN (part)	56,436	69.8%
Munster IN (part)	9,267	39.3%
Whiting IN	4,997	100.0%
Total District 1 Census Places	70,700	
District 2	71,026	
East Chicago IN (part)	3,187	10.7%
Gary IN (part)	43,776	54.5%
Griffith IN (part)	16,795	99.4%
Total District 2 Census Places	63,758	
District 3	71,189	
Gary IN (part)	36,518	45.5%
Griffith IN (part)	98	0.6%
Hobart IN (part)	962	3.3%
Lake Station IN (part)	3,005	23.9%
Merrillville IN (part)	23,727	67.3%
Schererville IN (part)	6,141	21.0%
Total District 3 Census Places	70,451	
District 4	70,756	
Dyer IN	16,390	100.0%
Highland IN (part)	3,936	16.6%
Munster IN (part)	14,336	60.7%
Schererville IN (part)	16,901	57.8%
St. John IN (part)	13,632	91.8%
Total District 4 Census Places	65,195	
District 5	70,696	
East Chicago IN (part)	26,511	89.3%
Hammond IN (part)	24,394	30.2%
Highland IN (part)	19,791	83.4%
Total District 5 Census Places	70,696	
District 6	70,835	
Crown Point IN (part)	7,617	27.9%
Hobart IN (part)	28,097	96.7%
Lake Station IN (part)	9,567	76.1%
Merrillville IN (part)	11,519	32.7%
New Chicago IN	2,035	100.0%
Schererville IN (part)	6,201	21.2%
St. John IN (part)	784	5.3%

	Population	% of District
Total District 6 Census Places	65,820	
District 7	70,803	
Cedar Lake IN	11,560	100.0%
Crown Point IN (part)	19,700	72.1%
Lake Dalecarlia IN	1,355	100.0%
Lakes of the Four Seasons IN (part)	3,936	56.0%
Lowell IN	9,276	100.0%
Schneider IN	277	100.0%
Shelby IN	539	100.0%
St. John IN (part)	434	2.9%
Winfield IN	4,383	100.0%
Total District 7 Census Places	51,460	