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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
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## REPORT ON REDISTRICTING OF COUNTY SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT BOUNDARIES

Dear Members of the Board:

During the 2000-01 budget hearings, your Board received a report regarding the required redistricting of supervisorial district boundaries following the 2000 federal census (Attachment 1). At that time, your Board directed this office to return with a further report on the redistricting process. This letter is intended to provide a brief background on the requirements of the redistricting process, update your Board on the current activities of staff, and provide information for your Board's consideration in defining a process for completing the redistricting effort within the required time frames.

### Legal Requirements in Brief

Redistricting is governed by the California Elections Code and the United States Voting Rights Act. The Board of Supervisors is charged with the legal responsibility for adjusting supervisorial district boundaries every ten years utilizing census data from the federal government " . . . so that the districts shall be as nearly equal in population as may be..." (Elections Code Section 21500). In addition, districts shall comply with the Voting Rights Act of 1965, Section 1973 of Title 42 of the US Code, as amended. Staff review of cases and articles on this issue indicates that race is to be given consideration in the redistricting process so as to assure that sufficiently large minority populations in geographically compact areas which have similar communities of interest are kept together without being overly compacted.

The statutes require that in establishing the boundaries of the districts, the Board may give consideration to the factors of (a) topography, (b) geography, (c) cohesiveness, contiguity, integrity, and compactness of territory, and (d) community of interests of the districts

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(Elections Code Section 21500). The statutory deadline for adjusting the supervisorial boundaries is the first day of November following the year in which the federal census is taken. However, as a practical matter, since the California primary election has been moved to March 2002, the attendant deadlines for that process provide for in-lieu petitions to be available for circulation on September 28, 2001. Those petitions can only be issued provisionally until your Board approves the new district lines. For this reason, it is necessary for the Redistricting process to be completed by September 28<sup>th</sup>.

It should be noted, that the Code also specifies that if the Board fails to adjust the boundaries before the November 1 statutory deadline, a supervisorial redistricting commission composed of the district attorney, as chair, the county assessor, and the county elections official shall do so before December 31<sup>st</sup>.

The Elections Code also prescribes that the Board shall hold at least one public hearing on any proposal to adjust the boundaries of a district, prior to a public hearing at which the Board of Supervisors votes to approve or defeat the proposal (Section 21500.1).

### **Summary of the Process Used in 1991**

In 1991, the Board approached the issue of redistricting supervisorial boundaries by directing the CAO to establish a Redistricting Task Force consisting of two Board members and county staff to develop a plan or plans for consideration by the Board. Board members were provided with maps of existing supervisorial district lines, streets, city boundaries, voter precinct boundaries, and census block boundaries. The Board received data indicating the numbers of persons in each supervisorial district by census block and by census tract, as well as population data for significant minority groups. Maps showing the location of each census tract and block were also provided to facilitate the consideration of possible alternate district boundaries.

As a part of the process of reviewing boundaries, staff also undertook to assign the population identified at the census block level to the County's voter precincts. Since precinct boundaries do not correspond with census block boundaries, the population was distributed based on the geographic area of the block within precincts. This allowed the Board to continue to maintain the existing precinct structure while rationally apportioning population based on geographic area covered.

Information that was provided to the Board was maintained in a publically accessible file, and two outreach meetings were held by County Task Force staff, one each in North and South County, to allow public review and comment. The public comment was compiled by the Redistricting Task Force as were various proposals developed by Board members.

On August 27, 1991, the Board of Supervisors considered seven maps which could be combined to create alternative county wide redistricting plans. At that meeting, the Board received public comment on the proposals and voted to adopt the plan which is in effect

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today. In September 1991, the Board adopted the ordinance which established the new district lines according to maps designated by the Board at the August 27, 1991 meeting.

### **Staff Work to Support the Redistricting Process**

#### Staff Working Group

As reported to your Board at budget hearings, my office has convened an in-house working group to address the technical tasks associated with this project. The group consists of the County Administrative Officer, County Counsel, the County Clerk Recorder, the Information Services Director, the Planning Department's GIS Coordinator and staff.

#### Census Data

Prior to the 2000 enumeration, the Census Bureau modified the boundaries of Santa Cruz County census blocks in order to align them with major geographical features and to comply with requirements regarding the number of persons within a block. The Census Bureau recently provided the County with these modified census block and tract boundaries, and staff in the Planning Department are in the process of adding those boundaries to the County's Geographic Information System (GIS). Census population data will be integrated into the County's GIS and will be presented according to the modified census blocks. GIS staff has determined that the Census block boundaries are not in accordance with the County's base map, and a process is underway to adjust the map lines to the County's more accurately mapped features.

The Census Bureau estimates that census data, including population, ethnicity, race and age (over/under age 18) will be made available to the County at some point prior to April 2, 2001. Additional census data is expected in July and then again in the September through December time frame. This data will include income, additional age breakouts, household sizes and the like. Therefore, it is not anticipated that this level of detail will be available for use during the redistricting process. When additional data becomes available, staff will expeditiously incorporate this information into our redistricting data files.

#### Computer Support

The working group has evaluated three software applications that have been developed to facilitate the redistricting process. These are: **autoBound**, developed by Digital Engineering Corporation; **Maptitude**, a product of the Caliper Corporation; and a redistricting extension for **ArcView**, which is produced by **ESRI** Corporation. Each of these applications is compatible with the County's current GIS platform. Due to reliability and functionality concerns, staff is no longer reviewing **autoBound**. **Maptitude** is still under review. Staff has determined that the **ArcView** redistricting product appears to be adequately suited to meet the County's needs. **ArcView** is fully integrated with the County's GIS system and is therefore familiar to the staff who will be responsible for

maintaining and working with it. In addition, it is relatively easy to use and offers the flexibility required for our local redistricting purposes. Intergraph is another product that has been identified for possible review. At the conclusion of our staff review of the various products, we will bring a recommendation to your Board for consideration.

#### Available Data

In addition to the census boundaries and population data, staff is assembling voter history files to aid in the Board's determinations of community of interest. As indicated in Elections Code Section 21500, the Board may give consideration to (a) topography, (b) geography, (c) cohesiveness, contiguity, integrity and compactness of territory, and (d) community of interests of the districts. County Counsel has advised that voter history is an appropriate tool to be made available for Board use in this process. We have therefore compiled a listing of election contests back to 1992 (See attachment 2). It is estimated to take 30 minutes per contest to convert the data into our geographic mapping system. We would ask that in order to economize on staff resources and time that the Board advise our office of which contests should be converted for your use.

We would also like to inform you that the Institute for Government Studies at UC Berkeley has also compiled a statewide data base for use during the redistricting process. The information in the database is tied to information in census blocks. You can access more information about the Statewide Database and the data that is available at <http://swdb.berkeley.edu>.

#### **Proposed Timeline and Process**

As mentioned above, it is necessary for the Board to complete its redistricting process prior to September 28, 2001.

The Elections Code requires the Board to hold at least one public hearing on any proposal to adjust the boundaries of a district prior to the public hearing at which the Board votes to approve or defeat the proposal. In addition to these two public hearings, the process must also allow sufficient time for two readings of the ordinance enacting the new district boundaries and sufficient time for staff to redraw the supervisorial and precinct lines and produce the required maps in order to meet the date of September 28, 2001. Also, staff would recommend that the adopted schedule allow for two opportunities to present a final plan for adoption, in order to address issues which may arise.

Staff is also suggesting that the Board direct staff or the Task Force to convene public workshops to solicit public input, as was done in 1991 or in the alternative, that the Board schedule at least one opportunity to receive public input at a regular Board meeting early in the process. During the last redistricting process, maps and data were made available for public review, a staff presentation was provided, and public testimony (written and oral) was recorded.

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Assuming your Board wishes to preserve the current precinct structure and use precinct lines to draw supervisorial boundaries, it will be necessary to allocate population where census blocks are intersected by precinct boundaries. In 1991, this was accomplished by allocating population by geographic area covered. Counsel advises that the use of this method would again be appropriate. The alternatives would be to redraw the precinct boundaries based on the actual census blocks or use some other method to allocate population within the split census blocks. Preliminarily, the GIS staff indicates that 1647 of the 3603 census blocks in the county are intersected by precinct boundaries. The use of precincts boundaries in the redistricting process will require additional time for staff to work with the census data and report on the population by precinct.

Other practical considerations affecting the **timeline** relate to the time needed to load census files into our mapping system, align them to the County's base map, and incorporate requested voter files into the system as well. It is anticipated that maps, census data, and the redistricting software program can be created and provided to your Board by the middle of May.

The proposed **timeline** would allow the Board through June 30, 2001 to develop county-wide proposals for equalizing the populations of the supervisorial districts. During July, these alternatives would be consolidated into a report for consideration by your Board at an August public hearing.

A **timeline** which incorporates each of these components and which meets the target date is provided as Attachment 3 for your Board's consideration.

**Statewide Redistricting Workshop**

A statewide redistricting workshop is being held on Friday, March 23 sponsored by the Rose Institute of State and Local Government. County staff involved in the redistricting process will be present to hear from panels of academics, political experts, and technical consultants regarding the redistricting process and to obtain the most current information relative to the 2001 redistricting process. We will be providing your Board with an update on the information received at the redistricting workshop in conjunction with the presentation of this report on Tuesday, March 27.

**Miscellaneous: Mapping Staff Support**

During budget hearings, your Board approved the addition of a limited term position in the Elections Department to accomplish the mapping work associated with redistricting. Subsequently, the Personnel Department classified this position as a Departmental Information Systems Analyst (GIS). The limited term designation for this position has proven to be a barrier to filling this position. In order to provide the necessary staff

resources to complete the project, it is recommended that your Board delete the limited term status with the understanding that ultimately one position will be phased out by attrition thereby avoiding a layoff and assuring the completion of necessary work by the County.

It is therefore RECOMMENDED that your Board:

1. Accept and file this report;
2. Delete the limited term designation for the position associated with the redistricting project in the Elections Department, and direct the Personnel Department to make the necessary change with the understanding that one position will be deleted through attrition at the conclusion of the redistricting process;
3. Direct staff to proceed with a census block or precinct based geographic approach, as you deem appropriate; and use proportionate geographic area to assign population to precincts for census blocks which are intersected by precinct lines or another method;
4. Direct that staff return on April 17, 2001 with information on the 2000 census population of each supervisorial district, and the population shift needed to achieve numerical equality;
5. Direct staff to return with a master list of election contests to be converted into the GIS mapping system on April 17<sup>th</sup> and incorporating Board member input received by April 10;
6. Schedule a public meeting to receive public input by the Board on May 22, 2001 or direct staff or the task force to convene two public workshops for that purpose; and
7. Approve the procedural steps and timeline as presented in Attachment 3.

Very truly yours,



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County Administrative Officer

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Supplemental Budget

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### 2000 REAPPORTIONMENT

Dear Members of the Board:

As your Board is aware, the 2000 Census is in progress. The Secretary of Commerce will provide population counts to the President of the United States on December 31, 2000. These counts will be the basis for the apportionment of members of the House of Representatives. On the local level, the Bureau of Census will be providing redistricting counts at the block level for all states and counties on or sometime after April 1, 2001. It is these block level census counts which will be used by your Board in any necessary realignment of district boundaries.

State law requires that County Boards of Supervisors redraw the boundaries of the Supervisorial Districts in the County, based on population data contained in the 2000 federal Census. Election Code Sections 215000 – 21506 guides the process to reapportion each of the five Supervisorial districts and redraw district lines so that population contained in each district is approximately equal. Section 21500 provides as follows:

Following each decennial federal census, and using that census as a basis the Board shall adjust the boundaries of any or all of the Supervisorial districts of the county so that the districts shall be as nearly equal in population as may be and shall comply with the applicable provisions of Section 1973 of Title 42 of the United States Code, as amended. In establishing the boundaries of the districts, the board may give consideration to the following factors: (a) topography, (b) geography, (c) cohesiveness, contiguity, integrity, and compactness of territory and (d) community of interest of the districts.

As your Board is also aware, the date of the Direct Primary Election has been moved from June to March of even numbered years. No petitions in-lieu-of-filing-fee can be issued until your Board has approved the new district lines. The signatures in-lieu-of-

filing-fee period for U.S. Senate, Congressional, Legislative and County candidates for the March 5, 2002 Primary Election begins on September 28, 2001.

Since Census 2000 data is anticipated on April 1, 2001, and your Board's approval of district boundaries is required before in-lieu petitions can be circulated (September 28<sup>th</sup>), there is an extremely tight **timeline** for the redistricting process, even assuming that the data is available promptly by April 1<sup>st</sup>. A preliminary **timeline** demonstrating key dates in the reapportionment process is attached for your reference.

Once your Board has approved the new Supervisorial district lines, staff will be responsible for re-drawing precinct lines that reflect not only the Supervisorial districts, but also school and special districts, and Congressional, State Senate, State Assembly, and State Board of Equalization districts. A team consisting of representatives from the County Administrative Office, Elections, Planning, and Information Services has formed to support the 2000 Reapportionment process. A Supplemental Budget request is included in the Elections Department to address the workload associated with the redistricting process.

It is **RECOMMENDED** that your Board accept and file this report on the 2000 Reapportionment process, and direct County Administrative staff to return on or before the last meeting of April 2001 with a status report.

Very truly yours,



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Information Services Director  
County Counsel

## REDISTRICTING TIMELINE FOR 2001

Date	Action
December 31, 2000	Apportionment counts delivered to President from Census Bureau
April 1, 2001	All states receive redistricting counts (statute requires that the Bureau distribute this data within one year from date of Census)
April 1, 2001 - August 31, 2001	Target timeline for County staff to construct database by year 2000 Census block, conduct public hearings, and prepare final redistricting plan for enactment by Board of Supervisors
September 7, 2001	Likely date for Legislature to adjourn regular session - Governor has 12 days to sign Reapportionment
September 1 - September 28, 2001	Target timeframe for Board of Supervisors to adopt final redistricting plan
September 28, 2001	Signatures In-Lieu-of-Filing-Fee period begins for U.S. Senate, Congressional, Legislative, and County candidates
October 29 - November 7, 2001	Declarations of Intention period for State Candidates
November 1, 2001	Last day for Supervisorial Reapportionment
November 12 - December 7, 2001	Nomination period
December 28, 2001	Registrars of Voters begin printing ballots
December 31, 2001	Last day for Supervisorial Commission to <b>complete</b> Reapportionment in the event the Board fails to adjust the boundary lines prior to November 1, 2001
March 5, 2002	Primary Election

Master List of County-wide Elections for Redistricting Process			
Yes	Date	Contest Name	Contest Description
	7-Nov-00	Presidential General Election	
		President	
		US Senator	
		U.S. Representative	15th & 17th Districts
		State Senator	15th District
		State Assembly	27th & 28th District
		Boards of Education	County, Cabrillo, West Valley, SLV, PVUSD, SC City, Aromas, Live Oak, Pacific, Sequel Union
		County Supervisor	Second District
		District Attorney - 2yr Term	
		City of Capitola Council	
		City of Capitola Treasurer	
		City of Santa Cruz Council	
		City of Scotts Valley Council	Long & Short Terms
		City of Watsonville, 1, 2 & 6	
		Fire District Boards	
		Water Districts	Central, Ben Lomond, Felton, SV
		Recreation Districts	SLV, SV, Soquel Creek, PVMMA
			Boulder Creek, LSB
		Prop 32	Veterans Bond Act
		Prop 33	PERS
		Prop 34	Campaign Contributions/Spending Limits
		Prop 35	Use of Private Contractors on Public Works Contracts
		Prop 36	Drugs - Probation and Treatment
		Prop 37	Fees, Voter Requirement, Taxes
		Prop 38	School Vouchers
		Prop 39	School Facilities, 55% local vote
		Measure S	SLV Unified School Bond
		Measure T	City of SC District Elections
		Measure U	City of SC Util Tax for Homeless
		Measure V	SV Fire District Special Tax

Yes	No	Contest Name	Contest Description
		7-Mar-00 Presidential Primary Election	
		Presidential Primary	
		US Senator Primary	
		US Representative Primary	
		State Senator Primary	
		State Assembly Primary	
		Superior Court, Office #4	
		District Attorney Primary 2yr Term	
		County Supervisor	1st District
		County Supervisor	2nd District
		County Supervisor	5th District
		Prop 1A	Gambling on Tribal Lands
		Prop 12	Parks Bond
		Prop 13	Safe Drinking Water
		Prop 14	Literacy, Reading Library Bond
		Prop 15	Forensic Lab Bond
		Prop 16	Veterans Home Bond
		Prop 17	Lotteries, Charitable Raffles
		Prop 18	Murder, Special Circumstances
		Prop 19	Murder, BART & CSU Peace Officers
		Prop 20	CA State Lottery, Instructional Materials
		Prop 21	Juvenile Crime, Punishment Increase
		Prop 22	Definition of Marriage
		Prop 23	None of the Above Ballot Option
		Prop 25	Election Campaign Contribution & Spending Limits
		Prop 26	School Facilities Bonds/Majority Vote
		Prop 27	Term Limit Declaration, Congressional Candidates
		Prop 28	Repeal of Tobacco Surtax, Prop 10 (11/98)
		Prop 29	Referendum Vote to Overturn Indian Gaming
		Prop 30	Insurance Claims Practices/Referendum
		Prop 31	Insurance Civil Remedy Amendment/Referendum
		Measure Q	Soquel Union Elementary \$15M Bond
		Measure R	Zayante Fire District Gann Appropriations Limit
		Central Committee	Democratic Party, Districts 2, 3
		Central Committee	Republican Party, Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
		Green Party	
		Libertarian Party	
		Natural Law Party	
		Reform Party	

Yes	Date	Contest Name	Contest Description
	3-Nov-98	Consolidated General Election	
		Governor	
		LT Governor	
		Secretary of State	
		Controller	
		Treasurer	
		Attorney General	
		Insurance Commissioner	
		State BOE District 1	
		US Senator	
		US Representative	
		15th & 17th Districts	
		27th & 28th District	
		Chief Justice	
		Associate Justice	
		Presiding Justice	
		State Superintendent of Public Education	
		School Districts	SC Co BOE, West Valley, SLV PVU, SV, Aromas, Bonny Doon, Live Oak, Loma Prieta
		City of Capitola Council	
		City of Santa Cruz Council	
		City of Scotts Valley Council	
		City of Watsonville, 3, 4, 5 & 7	
		Special Districts	Aplos/LSB, Central, Felton, Lompico, SLV, SV, Soquel, PVMMA, Boulder Creek, Port District
		Prop 1A	Bond for Class Size Reduction Facilities
		Prop 1	Property Taxes - Contaminated Property
		Prop 2	Transportation Funding
		Prop 3	Partisan Presidential Primary Election
		Prop 4	Trapping Practices
		Prop 5	Tribal State Gaming Compacts
		Prop 6	Prohibition of Slaughter of Horses
		Prop 7	Air Quality Improvements, Tax Credits Initiative
		Prop 8	Public Schools, Class Size Reduction Initiative
		Prop 9	Electric Utilities Assessments/Bonds Initiative
		Prop 10	Child Development Tobacco Tax Initiative
		Prop 11	Local Sales and Use Tax Revenue Sharing
		Measure E	PVUSD Bond
		Measure F	SC City Council Members & Mayor Salaries
		Measure G	SC City Bond - Greenbelt
		Measure H	SC City Appointments/Promotions
		Measure I	City of Watsonville Utility Tax for Telephones
		Measure J	Watsonville Fire Dept. Binding Arbitration
		Measure K	PV Water Management Initiative
		Measure L	Pajaro Valley Water Argumentation Fee
		Measure L	Branchforte Fire District Appropriations Limit

Yes	Date	Contest Name	Contest Description
	2-Jun-98	Consolidated Primary Election	
		Governor - Primary	
		Lt Governor - Primary	
		Secretary of State - Primary	
		Controller - Primary	
		Treasurer - Primary	
		Attorney General - Primary	
		Insurance Commissioner - Primary	
		State BOE District 1 - Primary	
		US Senator - Primary	
		US Representative - Primary	
		State Assembly - Primary	
		State Superintendent of Public Education - Primary	
		Judge of the Superior Court	
		County Superintendent of Schools	
		County Supervisor	
		County Supervisor	3rd District
		County Supervisor	4th District
		Assessor	
		Auditor-Controller	
		County Clerk Recorder & Treasurer Tax Collector	
		District Attorney	
		Sheriff Coroner	
		Republican Party Central Committee	1st Sup District
		Member of Green Party County Council	
		Member of Peace & Freedom Party Central Committee	
		Member of Libertarian Party Central Committee	
		Member of Natural Law Party Central Committee	
		Member of Reform Party County Council	
		Prop 219	
		Prop 220	
		Prop 221	
		Prop 222	
		Prop 223	
		Prop 224	
		Prop 225	
		Prop 226	
		Prop 227	
		Measure A	
		Measure B	
		Measure C	
		Measure D	
		Pajaro Valley Water Agency Initiative	
		Cabrillo Community College Bond	
		Los Gatos/Saratoga Jr. High Bond	
		PVUSD Bond	
		English Language in Public Schools	
		Limit Congressional Terms/Constitutional Amend	
		Political Contributions by Employee Unions	
		State Funded Design and Engineering Services	
		Schools Spending Limit on Administration	
		Murder of Peace Officer Sentence Credits	
		Subordinate Judicial Officer Discipline	
		Superior & Municipal Court Consolidation	
		Ballot Measure Applications	

Yes	Date	Contest Name	Contest Description
	5-Nov-96	Consolidated Presidential General Election	
		President	
		Vice President	
		US Representative	1 dIA & 17th Districts
		State Senator	15th District
		State Assemblymember	27th & 28th District
		College & School Boards	BOE, West Valley, Los Gatos, PUSD, SC City #1, Aromas, Bonny Doon, Live Oak, Loma Prieta
		County Supervisor	2nd District
		City of Capitola Council	
		City of Capitola Treasurer	
		City of Santa Cruz Council	
		City of Watsonville	Districts 1, 2 & 6
		Water Districts	SLV, sv PVMMA Divisions B & D
		Boulder Creek Park and Rec District	
		Santa Cruz Port District	
		Prop 204	
		Prop 203	
		Safe, Clean, Reliable Water Supply Bond	
		Youthful and Adult Defender Facilities Bond	
		Prop 206	
		Prop 207	
		Attorney's Fees, Right to Negotiate, frivolous Lawsuits	
		Campaign Contributions & Spending Limits - Restricts Lobbyists	
		Prohibition Against Discrimination & Preferential Treatment by State and other public entities	
		Minimum Wage Increase	
		Attorney Client Fee Arrangements: Securities Fraud/Lawsuit	
		Campaign Contributions and Spending Limits - Repeals Gift and Honoraria Limits, restricts lobbyists	
		Limitation on Recovery to Felons, Uninsured Motorists, Drunk Drivers	
		Health Care, Consumer Protection	
		Medical Use of Marijuana	
		Health Care, Consumer Protection, Taxes on Corporate Restructuring	
		Top Income Tax Brackets - Reinstatement - revenues to local agencies	
		Prop 217	
		Prop 218	
		Measure B	
		Measure A	
		Measure D	
		Measure G	
		SLV Unified School District - Continuation of parcel assessment - advisory vote	
		Felton Fire Protection District, measure to increase number of directors, and election of new board members	
		Measure I	
		Branchforte Fire Protection Fee Increase	

Yes	Date	Contest Name	Contest Description
	26-Mar-96	Consolidated Presidential Primary	
		US Representative Primary	15th & 17th Districts
		Presidential Primary	
		State Senator Primary	15th District
		State Assembly Primary	27th & 28th District
		Central Committee	2nd District
		American Independent Party President	
		Peace & Freedom Party	
		Libertarian Party	
		Green Party	
		Natural Law Party	
		Reform Party	
		Judge of the Municipal Court, Dept 1	1st District
		County Supervisor	2nd District
		County Supervisor	5th District
		SV Councilmember, Short Term	
		Prop 192	Seismic Retrofit Bond Act
		Prop 193	Property Appraisal Exception - Grandparent
		Prop 194	Prisoners, Jt. Venture, Unemployment
		Prop 195	Special Circumstances Punishment for Carjacking
		Prop 196	Special Circumstances Punishment for Drive-by
		Prop 197	Wildlife Protection Act - Mountain Lions
		Prop 198	Elections - Open Primary
		Prop 199	Limits on Mobilehome Rent Control
		Prop 200	No-Fault Motor Vehicle Insurance
		Prop 201	Attorney Fees/Class & Shareholder Actions
		Prop 202	Attorney's Contingent Fees, Limits
		Prop 203	Public Education Bond Act
		Measure A	Zayante Fire District Gann Appropriations Limit
		Measure B	Pajaro Valley Fire District Benefit Assessment
		Measure C	Santa Cruz Fire Dept Binding Arbitration
	2-Nov-93	Consolidated Special Statewide Election	
		State Assembly 27th District	Special Run-Off to Replace Sam Farr
		Prop 168	Low Rent Housing Project
		Prop 169	Budget Implementation
		Prop 170	Property Tax Schools
		Prop 171	Property Tax Transfer
		Prop 172	Safety Protection
		Prop 173	CA Housing Job Investment Bond
		Prop 174	Education Vouchers
		Measure P	County Contingency Sales Tax

Yes	Date	Contest Name	Contest Description
	31-Aug-93	Special Primary Election	State Assembly 27th District
	8-Jun-93	Special General Election	US Representative 17th District
	13-Apr-93	Special Primary Election	US Representative 17th District
	3-Nov-92	Presidential General Election	Special Election to Replace Leon Panetta
			President
			US Senator (Full Term)
			US Senator (Short Term)
			US Representative
			15th & 17th Districts
			15th District
			State Senator
			State Assemblymember
			Boards of Education
			County Supervisor
			County Supervisor
			Benito Cruz City Council
			Scotts Valley City Council
			Special Districts
			Santa Cruz Port District
			Prop 155
			School Facilities Bond
			Prop 166
			Passenger Rail/Clean Air
			Toll Roads Highway Construction
			Creates Office of CA Analyst to replace Leg Analyst and expands scope from Prop 140 limit on legislative costs
			Establishes the Auditor General as a Constitutional Office and expands audit costs from Prop 140 limit
			Permits Legislature to exempt from property taxation the home of a person/spouse who dies on active duty
			Physician Assisted Death/Terminal Condition
			Public Employment Retire System
			Ends Sales Tax for certain food items
			Congressional Term Limits
			Prop 166
			Grants Gov constitutional power to reduce certain expenditures to balance budget during "fiscal emergency"
			Prop 166
			Requires employers to provide health care coverage for most employees and dependents
			State Taxes Initiative - Increases taxes on top personal income taxpayers, corps & oil producers
			Medical Marijuana
			Measure A
			Measure B
			SLV School Special Tax - \$39.00 per parcel, each year for 3 years
			City of Watsonville Charter Amendment - term of office, 2nd Tuesday following election, rather than 1st Tuesday
			City of Watsonville Charter Amendment - allows for General Municipal Election to be consolidated with CA Gen Election
			Measure D
			Measure E
			City of Watsonville Charter Amendment - Mobilehome Rent Stabilization
			Measure F
			City of Watsonville Charter Amendment - Companion to Measure E, Mobilehome Rent Stabilization
			Measure G
			City of Santa Cruz Charter Amendment - Council vacancies
			Measure H
			City of Santa Cruz Charter Amendment - Vacancies in the Classified Services appointed from 5 highest ranked candidates
			City of Santa Cruz Charter Amendment - Greenbelt Master Plan

### Tentative Redistricting Timeline

Start Date	Task
April 2	Receive Census population data, justify census maps with County's GIS system, integrate voter information into mapping system, create data and maps for use in the Redistricting process
April 17	Report to the Board on district population targets and the number over/under using census data
May 14	Provide census and voter data and maps to Board and public; provide training and technical support as requested;
May 22	Public Input workshop by the Board
June 30	Last date for Board members and the public to submit plans to staff or the task force for mapping
July	Redistricting working group develops maps on proposed plans for Board of Supervisors consideration, notice public hearings
August 7	Public Hearing on Proposed Redistricting Plans
August 14	Public Hearing to adopt final redistricting plan, first reading of redistricting ordinance
August 21	Second Reading of ordinance, Elections/Planning staff implement final boundaries, adjust precinct boundaries as required
August 28	Public Hearing on Proposed Redistricting Plan (if required)
Sept 11	Public Hearing to adopt final redistricting plan, first reading of the ordinance (if required)
Sept 18	Second Reading of ordinance, Elections/Planning staff implement final boundaries, adjust precinct boundaries as required (if required)
Sept 28	Signature-in-lieu-of-filing period begins