

Legislation and Other Commissions WG
Resolution Bullet Points, 4/14/2021

- **R1** would advocate shrinking the minimum period over which we must hold hearings after we draw our first official draft map from 30 days to 10 days.
- That **would give us 20 additional days** to come up with that map.
- The public could reasonably expect us to try to come up with that map without using all those days and, if successful, spread the required hearings over more than 10 days.

- **R2 would advocate simply writing February 14, 2022** (two months after the existing deadline) **into law as our map adoption deadline.**
- The California Supreme Court, in July 2020, [directed](#) the California CRC to approve its maps no later than December 15, 2021, based on the federal government transmitting the census data to the state by July 31, 2021, as was then anticipated. But just in case ...
- ... the California Supreme Court order automatically gives the CCRC more time in case of “additional federal delay” — an extension equal to the number of days of such delay.
- After the California Supreme Court ruled, the U.S. Census Bureau announced a new transmittal date of September 30, 2021— “additional federal delay” of 61 days.
- February 14, 2022 is 61 days past December 15, 2021. Thus **it appears that the CCRC will have until February 14, 2022, to do its work. It seems fair that we should too.**

- **R3 would endorse pushing back the 2022 primary** to help us do a thorough job.
- Under current law, pushing back the primary automatically pushes back the map adoption deadline.
- Because we would not be endorsing a specific new primary date, this would leave us flexibility to support a specific proposed date in the future.

- **R4 would suggest letting the 174-days-before-election map adoption deadline** that is already in the law for elections early next year **serve** as the law **for all elections next year**, by deleting a separate 205-day deadline for elections scheduled on or after July 1.
 - That would allow for postponing the 2022 primary election day until after June without an automatic 31-day reduction in the associated extension for redistricting.
 - **If having maps 174 days in advance works for some elections, it should work for all.**
 - **R4 would only apply if no specific date is set in law as the map adoption deadline (see R2) and would only help us if the 2022 primary is postponed past June.**
 - R4 could encourage postponing the primary past June, especially if added to R3.
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- **R5** would, if adopted, get us two additional days to draw our first official draft map, and two additional days to revise our draft map(s) before the final required hearing.
 - Shortening public notice this way could displease good-government interest groups.