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I am the President of the Ramona Chamber of Commerce. My feedback is submitted as a private citizen, as a person in business and as President of the Ramona Chamber of Commerce.

In my opinion, a strong, unified Ramona is essential for continuing to represent and make the case for rural investments in transportation infrastructure, fire safety and support, healthcare access, social services, parks and recreation, and education. Certainly, dividing Ramona would not serve our residents, our businesses and countless visitors. Dividing Ramona would be a detrimental action serving only to erode the recognition and inclusion we have worked so hard to achieve with our County partners.

The stated goals of the Independent Redistricting Commission are to enhance, enrich and support communities (including communities of interest) - using criteria such as natural geographical boundaries in the mapping process. Any mapping solution that divides Ramona into separate supervisor districts would effectively double our unincorporated community's work to ensure support and funding for safety and for our underrepresented residents. Ramona would be competing for attention and priority with two supervisors who would have a combined urban/coastal voter base that would be difficult for rural interests to surmount.

After reviewing the 4 draft maps - 3 of the 4 maps divide Ramona into two supervisor districts.

Draft Map #2 is the only option that respects Ramona and preserves our community's historic relationships with sister cities such as Poway, Santa Ysabel, Wynola, Julian, Warner Springs, Ranchita and the Indian Reservations of Barona, Mesa Grande, Santa Ysabel. Inaja, Cosmit and San Pasqual

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