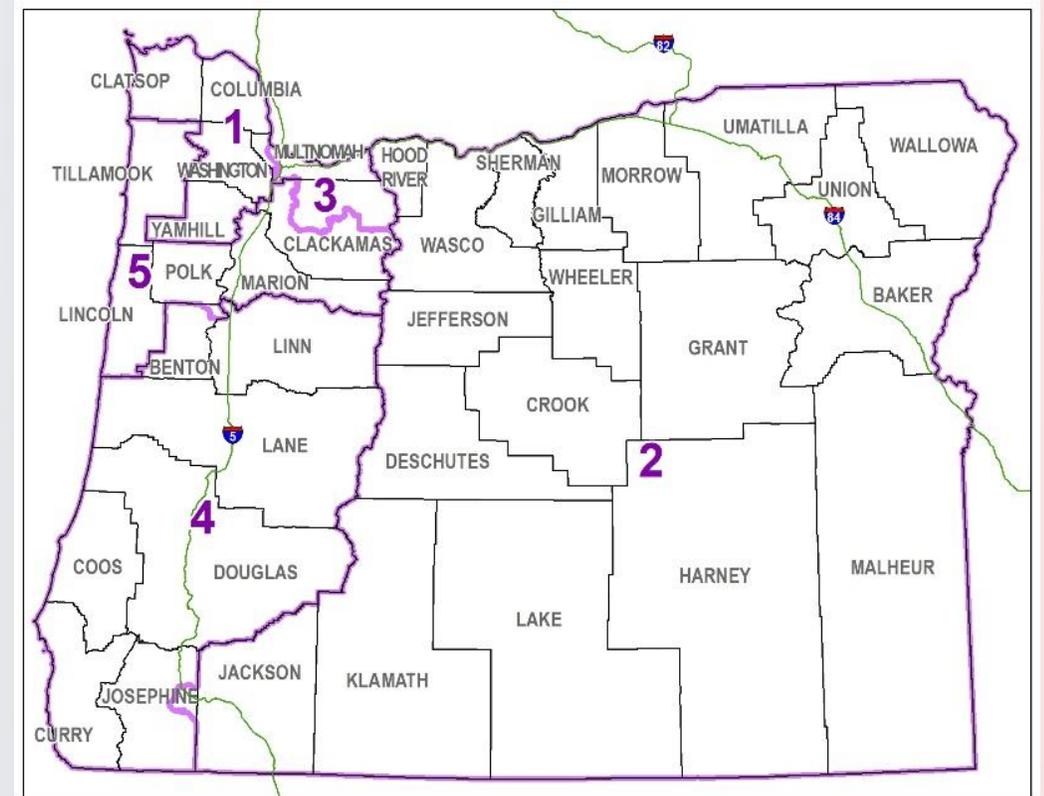
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Overview of Testimony Received During the Redistricting Public Input Hearings

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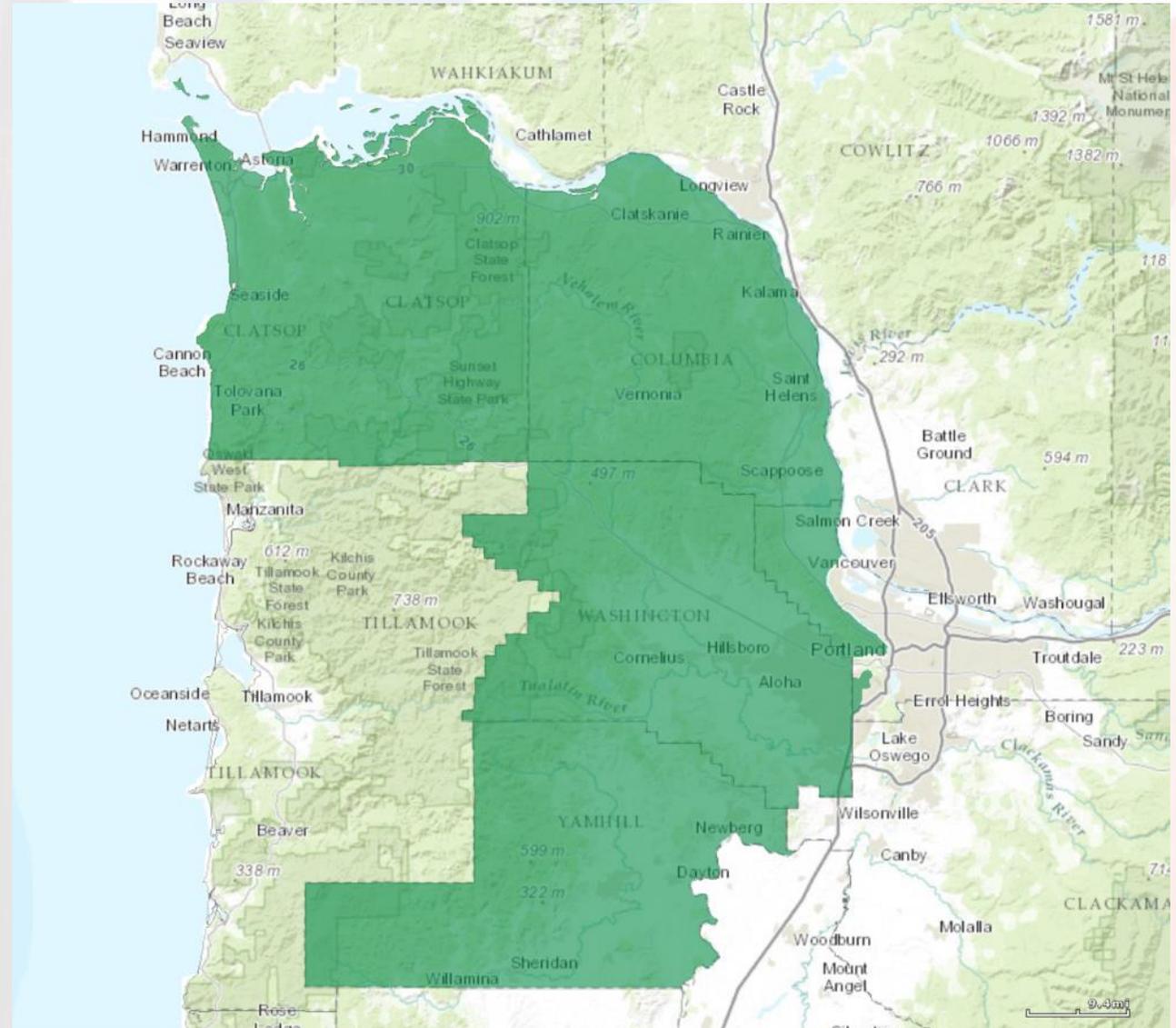
March and April Hearing Schedule

Virtual Hearings for Individuals Residing in:	Hearing Dates:	Hearing Times:
District 1 (Clatsop, Columbia, part of Multnomah, Washington and Yamhill counties)	Tuesday, March 9	5:30 PM – 7:30 PM
	Saturday, March 20	9:00 AM – 11:00 AM
District 2 (Baker, Crook, Deschutes, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Hood River, Jackson, Jefferson, part of Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco and Wheeler counties)	Wednesday, March 10	5:30 PM – 7:30 PM
	Saturday, March 20	1:00 PM – 3:00 PM
District 3 (Part of Clackamas and part of Multnomah counties)	Thursday, March 11	5:30 PM – 7:30 PM
	Saturday, April 10	9:00 AM – 11:00 AM
District 4 (Part of Benton, Coos, Curry, Douglas, part of Josephine, Lane and Linn counties)	Tuesday, March 16	5:30 PM – 7:30 PM
	Saturday, April 10	12:00 PM – 2:00 PM
District 5 (Part of Benton, part of Clackamas, Lincoln, Marion, part of Multnomah, Polk and Tillamook counties)	Thursday, March 18	5:30 PM – 7:30 PM
	Saturday, April 10	3:00 PM – 5:00 PM



Congressional District 1

- Includes all of Clatsop, Columbia, Washington, and Yamhill Counties
- Includes northern Multnomah County, along with segments of the West Hills, Pearl District, and southwest Portland



Overview of Oral Testimony for District 1

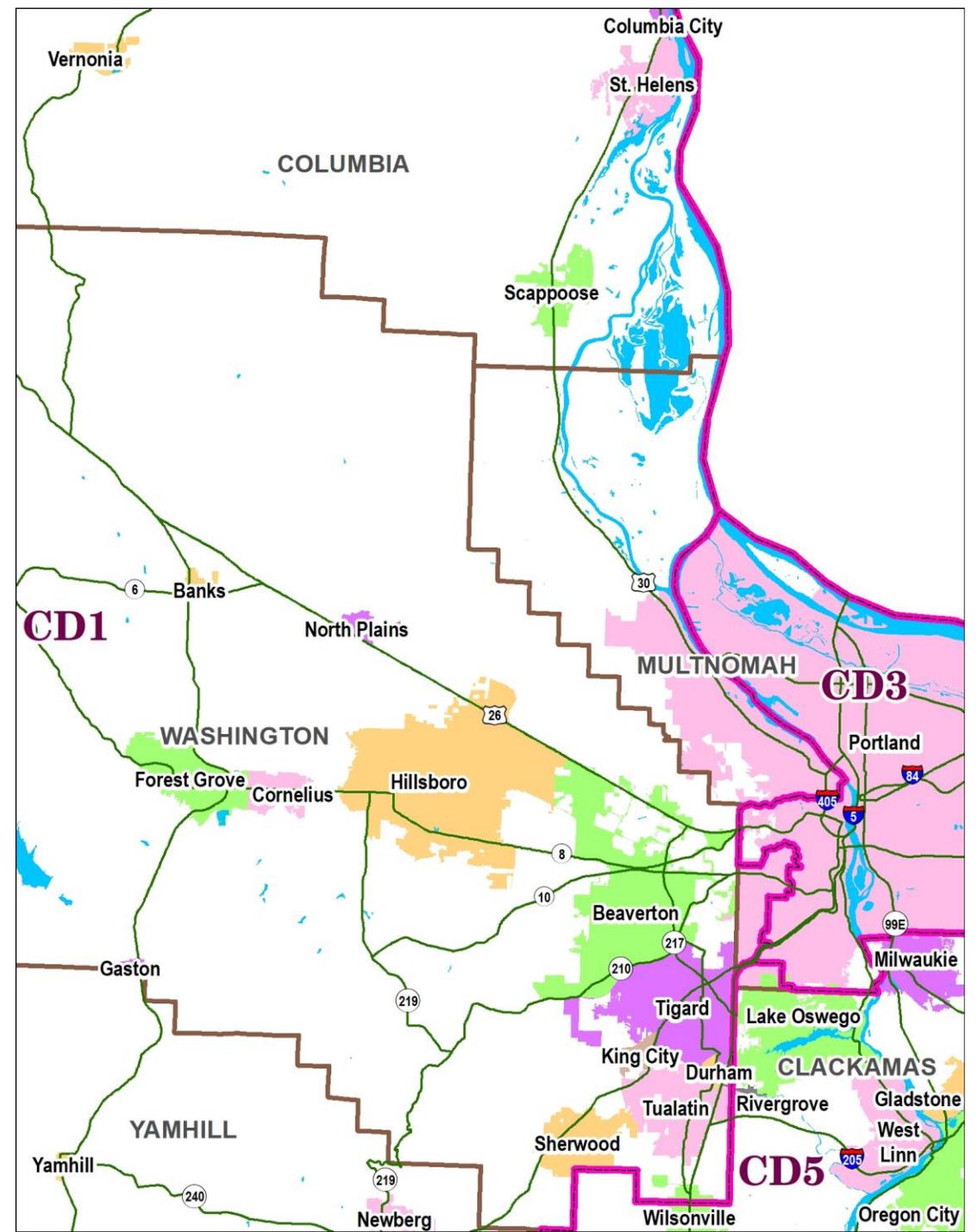
The committees heard testimony from 27 individuals during CD 1 hearings:

- Emphasis on diversity – Asian/Pacific Islander and LatinX populations, cultural and religious institutions, restaurants and shopping.
- Areas experiencing rapid growth – housing, schools, traffic issues.
- Some suggested creating a single, contiguous coastal district.
- Some were concerned about districts dividing Dayton, Amity, McMinnville, Dallas – expressed desire to have more unified area in Yamhill County.
- Some felt that CD1 should not include both Astoria and Pearl District.
- Unincorporated areas like Bethany can often be forgotten.

Overview of Written Testimony for District 1

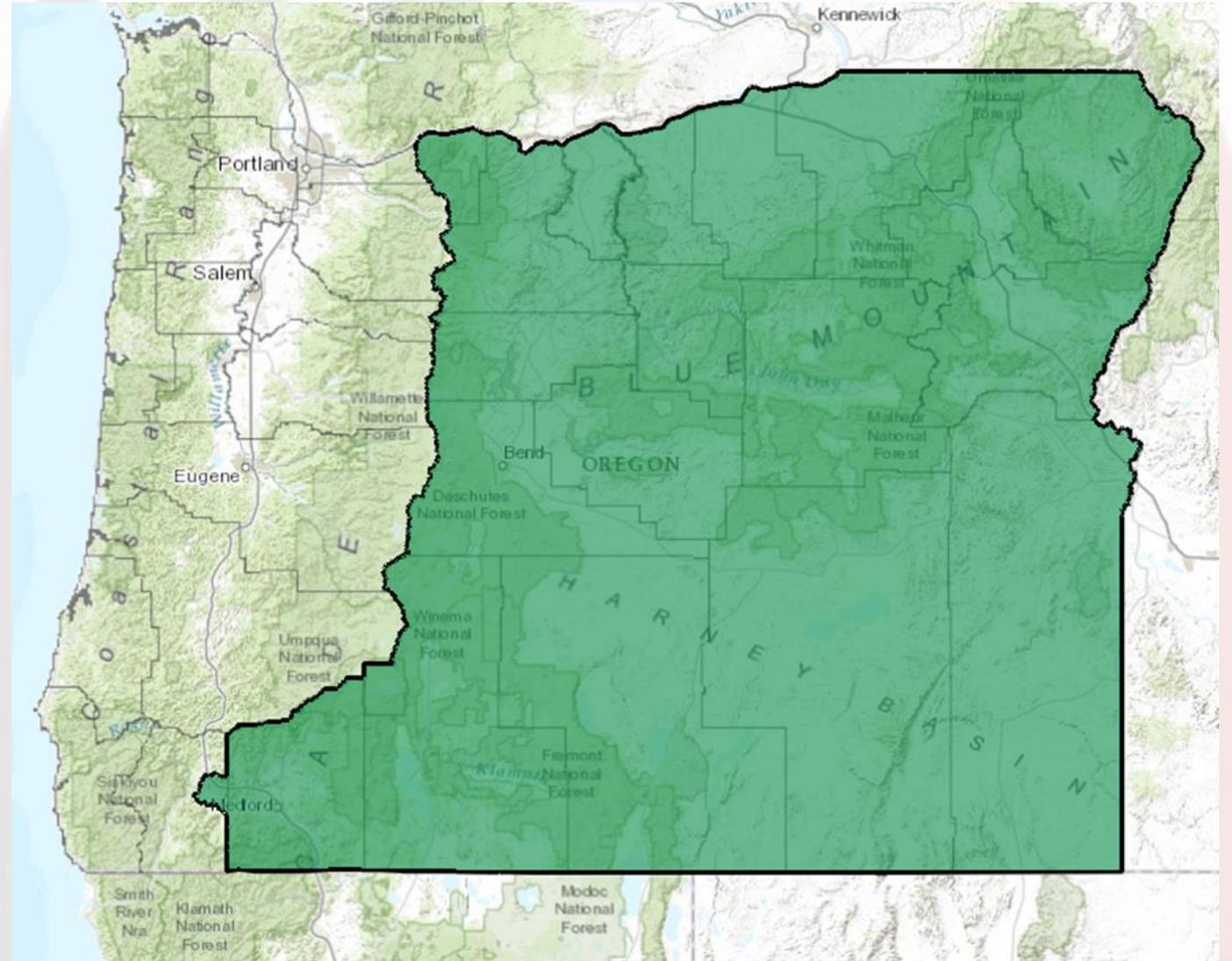
- The committees received 109 pieces of written testimony from residents of Congressional District 1.
- Vast majority (70+) concerned with geographic diversity of district stretching from coast and Columbia River to Pearl District in Portland.
- “Columbia County needs representation that understands our rural communities, concerns and issues. Most of Columbia County is connected to the Portland Metro area by a single rural highway. We are a close-knit rural communities with common interests and different issues, needs and concerns than Urban Areas.”
- “...unite the Pearl with the rest of Portland west of the Willamette River (a clear geographic boundary). The Pearl should not be lumped in with Cannon Beach, or suburban Washington County, from which it is separated by the Tualatin Mountains -- a clear geographic boundary (ORS 188.010(1)(c)).

How CD1, 3, and 5 intersect in the Metro area



Congressional District 2

- Includes all of Baker, Crook, Deschutes, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Hood River, Jackson, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco, and Wheeler Counties
- Also includes the city of Grants Pass in Josephine County



Overview of Oral Testimony from District 2

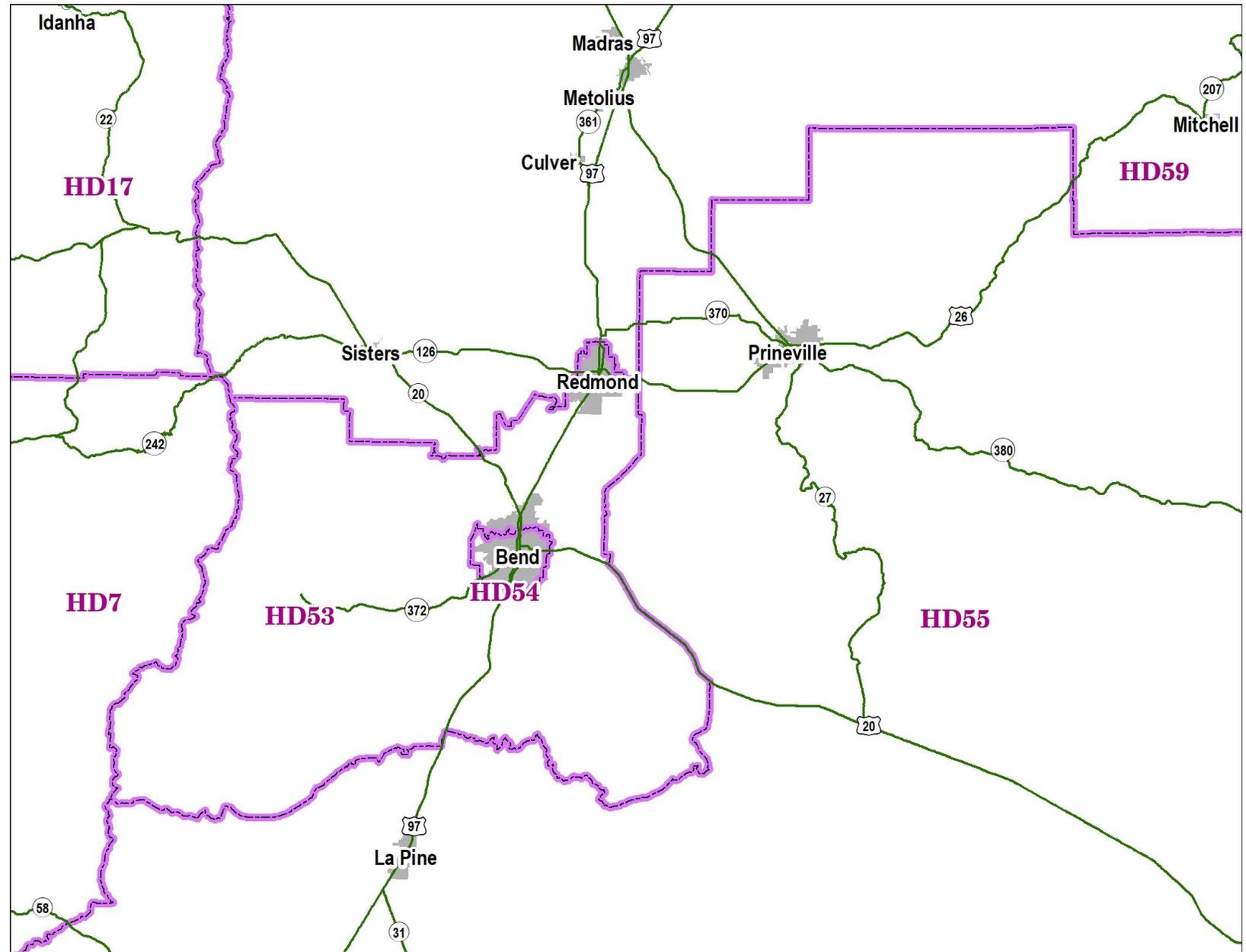
Committees heard testimony from 44 individuals during CD 2 hearings:

- Many believe SD 30 is too big, insufficient transportation links, not enough in common between eastern and southern regions.
- Focus on rural communities, natural resources, agriculture.
- Dramatic growth in central Oregon has led to urbanization issues; many commented on need to keep central Oregon contiguous.
- Comments to separate central Oregon and Gorge from SE Portland.
- Many comments about Wasco County being divided between districts.
- Comments about Medford being overly divided.
- A few comments about LatinX and Indigenous populations in region.

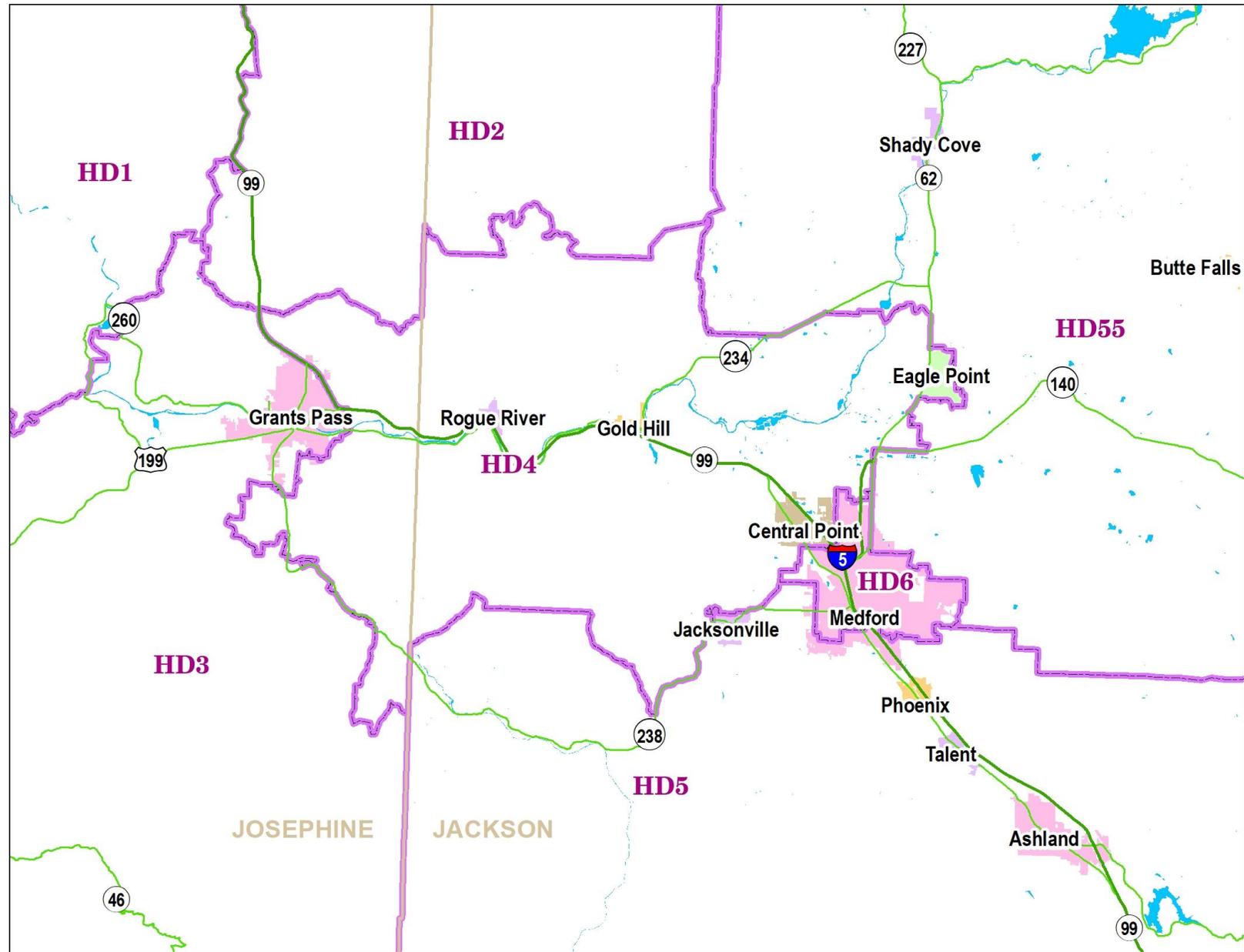
Overview of Written Testimony from District 2

- The committees received 86 pieces of written testimony from residents of Congressional District 2.
- Growth in urban areas in central Oregon, inclusion of southern counties in congressional district, and overall size of the districts were major concerns.
- “District 2 is geographically too big for one person to accurately represent. Trying to cover an area from Medford to Hood River and the Cascades to the Idaho border is too much, and the people are too diverse.”
- “Redmond and Bend urban areas need to be kept together in a single Senate district. Many people commute from Redmond to Bend daily for work. Many children attend schools in Redmond who live in Bend and vice versa. It is important to keep these communities aligned.”

Bend and surrounding central Oregon communities with Oregon House districts

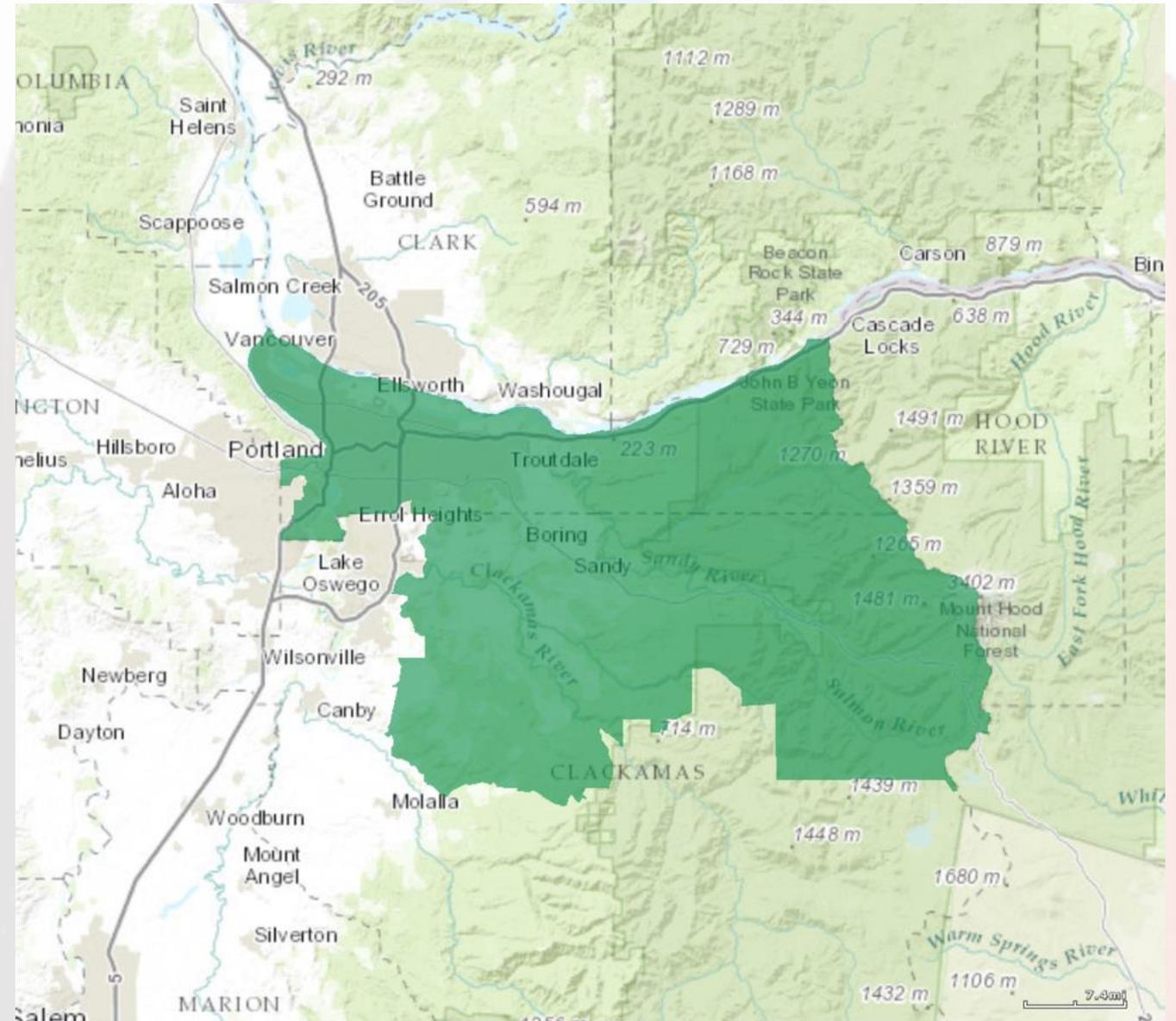


Medford area with Oregon House districts



Congressional District 3

- Includes the bulk of Multnomah County, along with northeastern areas of Clackamas County
- Columbia River and eastern county boundaries bound northern and eastern lines of the district



Overview of Oral Testimony from District 3

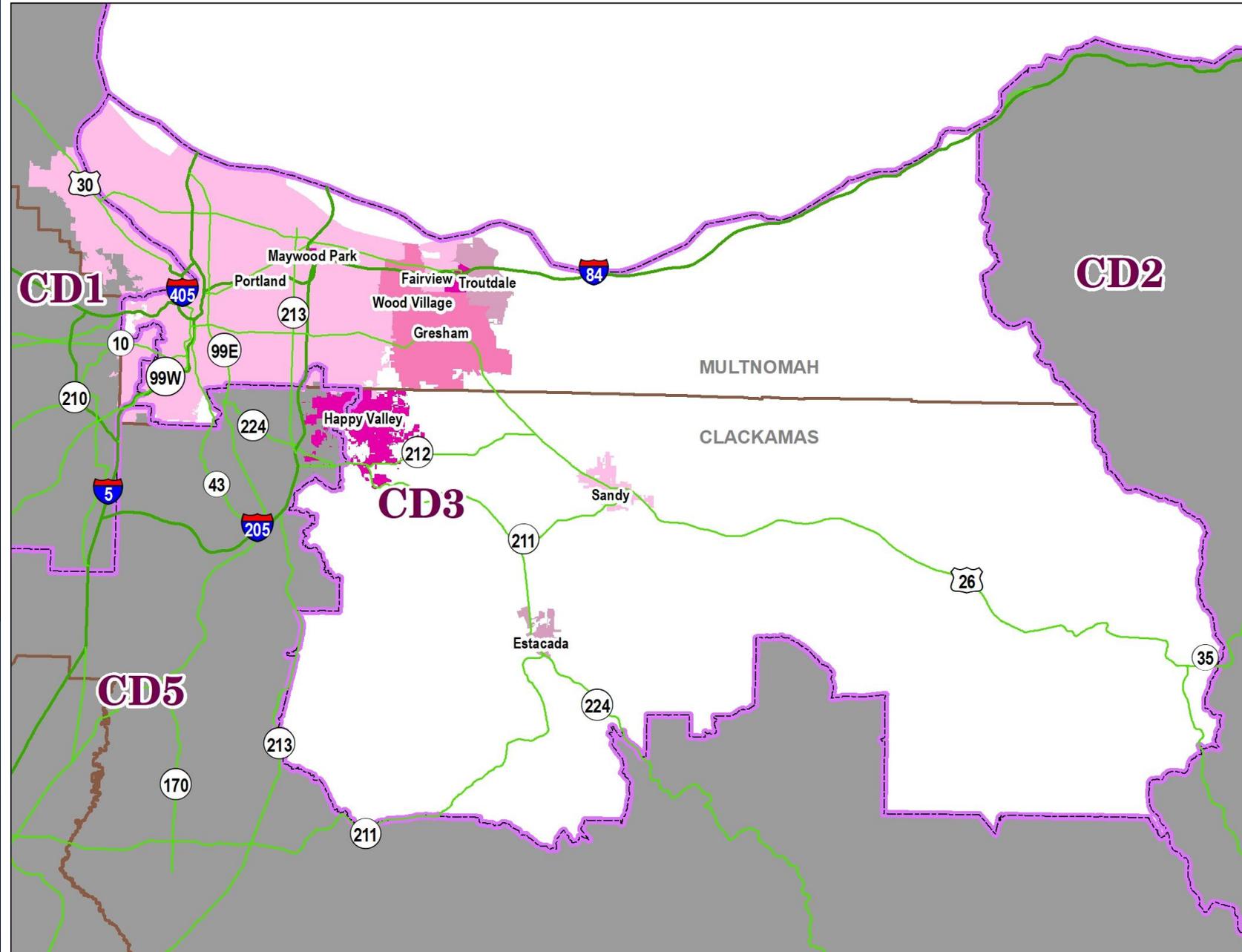
Committees heard testimony from 34 individuals during CD 3 hearings:

- Strong emphasis on diversity of district – high percentage of foreign-born residents, 70+ languages, many BIPOC communities.
- Poverty, housing insecurity, lack of and need for services, and substandard infrastructure were common themes.
- Many mentions of gentrification and structural racism, as well as comments that splitting communities of interest dilutes voting power.
- Focus on neighborhoods as communities of interest to keep intact.
- Importance of public transportation in district.
- One panelist noted that Happy Valley is split between four House districts.

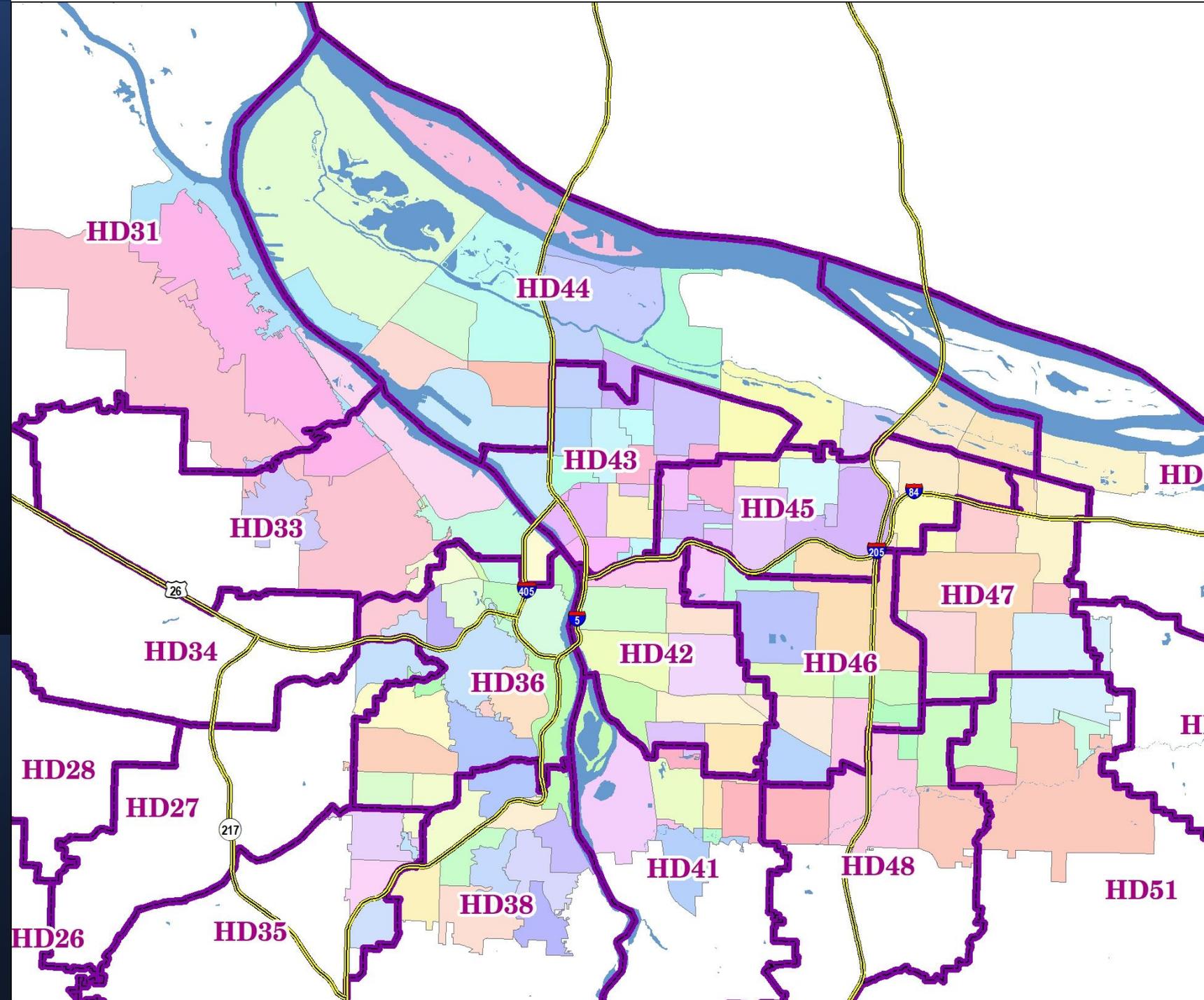
Overview of Written Testimony from District 3

- The committees received 34 pieces of written testimony from residents of Congressional District 3.
- Written testimony was focused on the needs of BIPOC communities, the importance of neighborhoods in Portland, and concerns about the inclusion of Clackamas County communities within the congressional district.
- “The ever changing racial demographic of my area is evident and has been well-documented over the past few decades. Yet, the community still continues to show up and show out at the Pan-African Festival, Juneteenth celebrations in the North and in the numbers, and the Good in the Hood events. Our community continues to support each other, share resources, and organize for change wherever we are, despite a long withstanding history of exclusion laws and practices within the state. This is why it is vital that you consider race and other factors when redrawing lines in this region.”
- “Happy Valley, Boring, Damascus, Sandy, and Estacada want to be able to vote with Clackamas County voters and want to be represented by a person who shares our values and considers our concerns.”

Portions of
Multnomah and
Clackamas
counties in CD 3

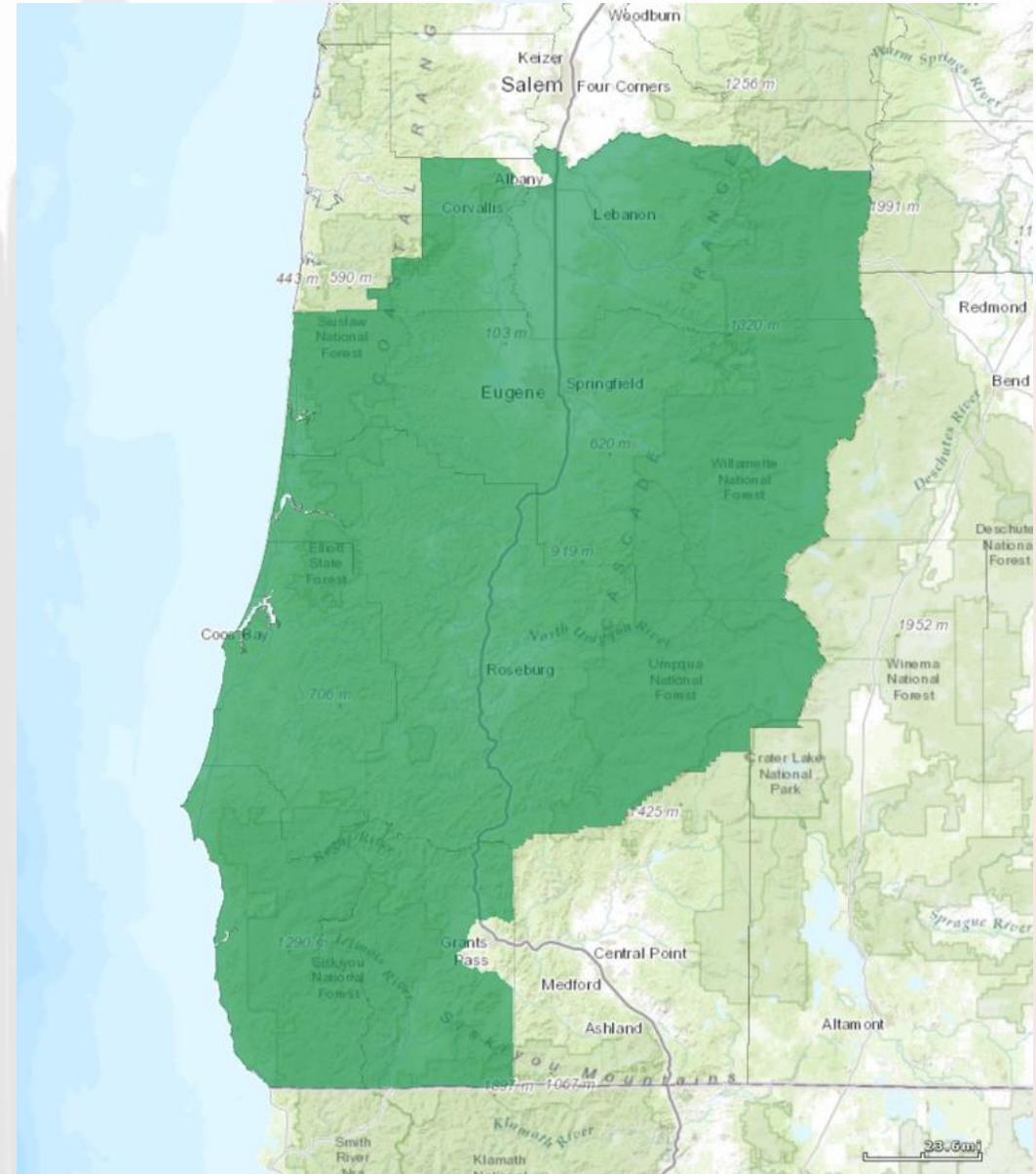


Portland neighborhoods with Oregon House districts



Congressional District 4

- Includes all of Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane, and Linn Counties
- Includes most of Benton and Josephine Counties



Overview of Oral Testimony from District 4

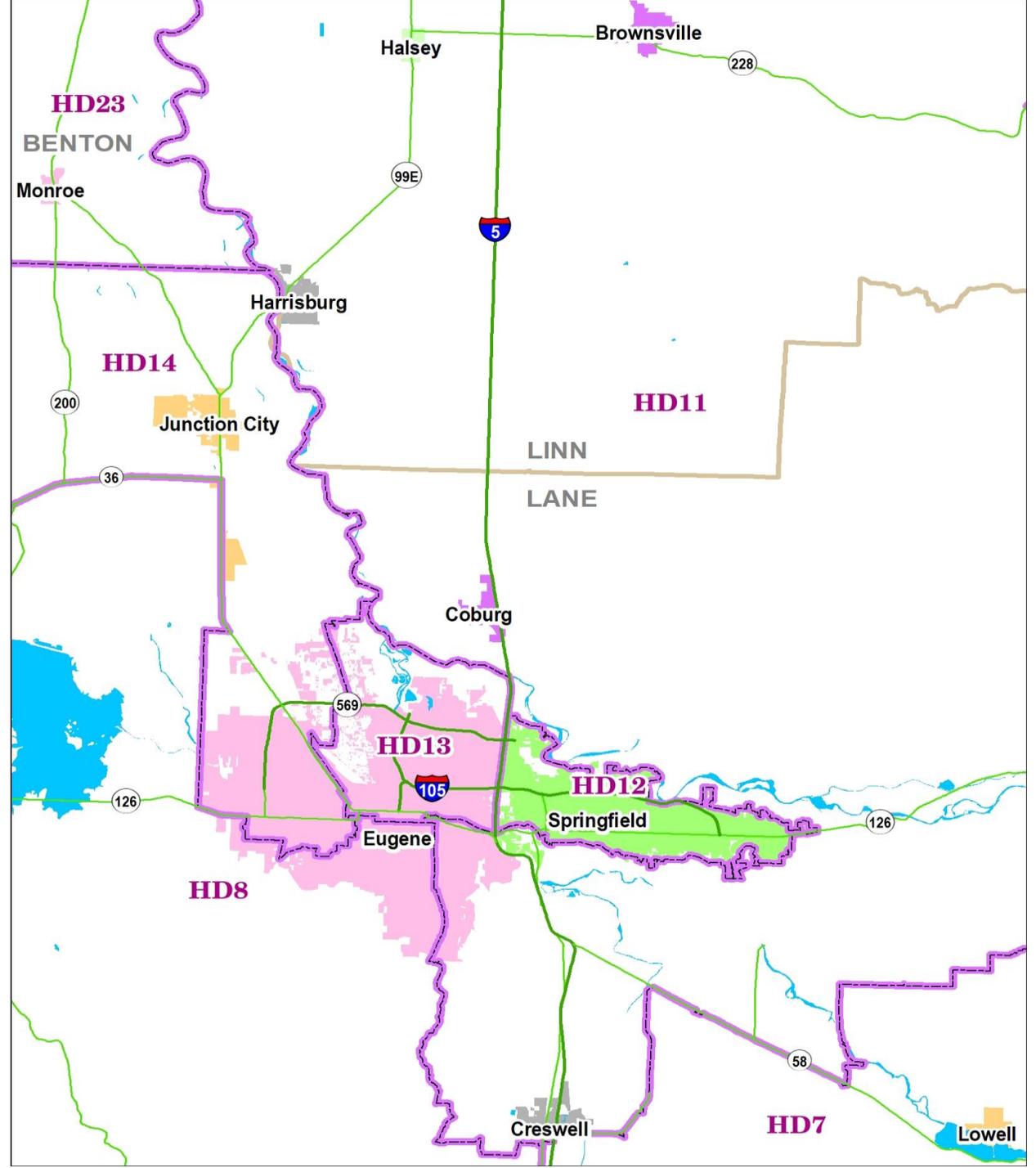
Committees heard testimony from 25 individuals during CD 4 hearings:

- Many comments about how to balance urban and rural areas; some feel Eugene and UO are overrepresented and dominate rural areas, leading to political division and distrust.
- Many references to communities that are divided between districts: Pleasant Hill, Cloverdale, Cresswell, Santa Clara, Junction City.
- Corvallis school district split between two HDs and two SDs; Roseburg and Grants Pass also cited as divided between districts.
- HD 11 considered especially problematic, described by one being as what's left from building HD 12.
- Couple references to similar circumstances in Elmira/Veneta that were addressed in 2011 redistricting process.

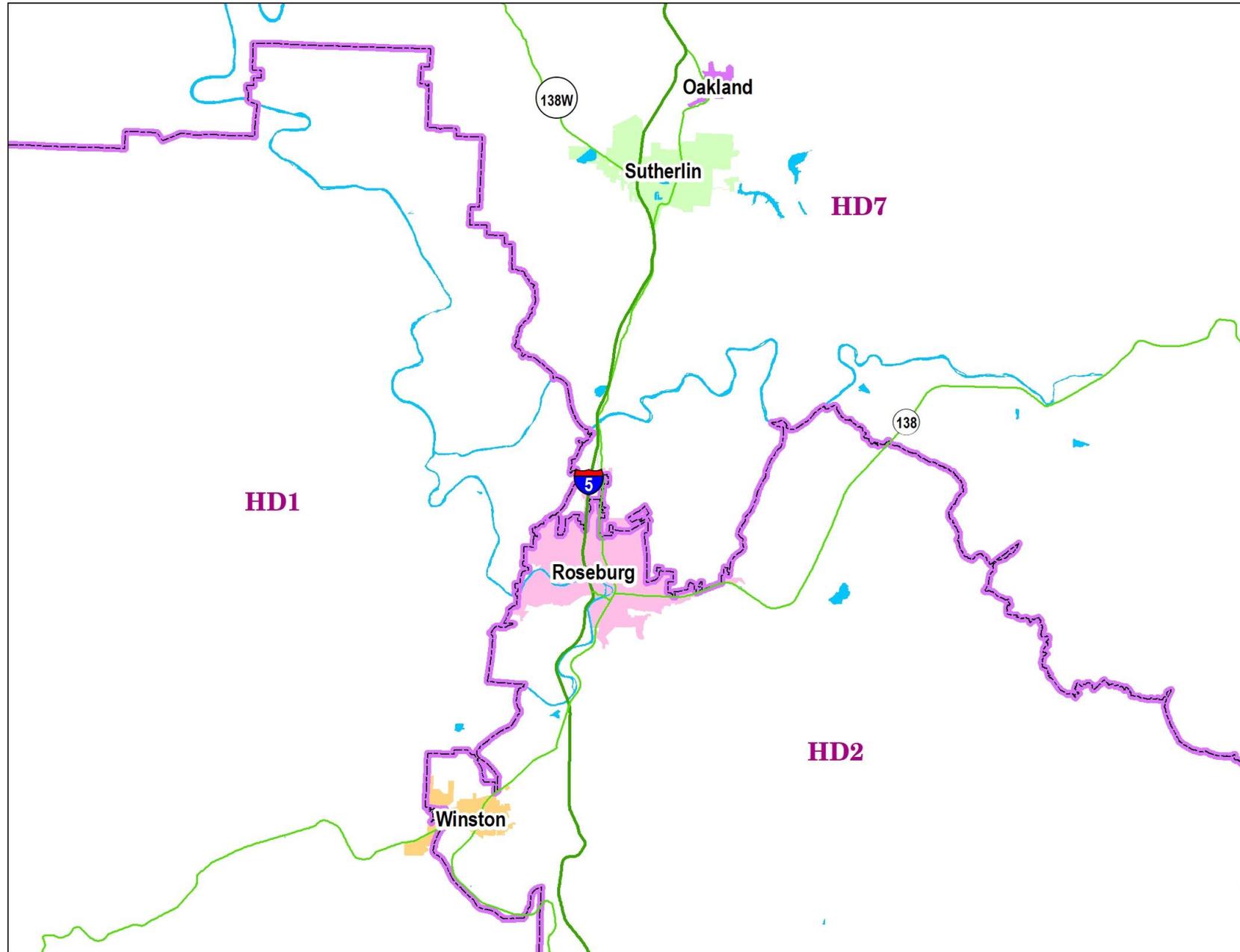
Overview of Written Testimony from District 4

- The committees received 41 pieces of written testimony from residents of Congressional District 4.
- Concerns focused on how current legislative district boundaries bisect both urban and rural communities.
- “HD 11 is well over 90% forest and farmland, populated by rural citizens whose livelihood depends on ‘working the land.’ However, HD 11 is ‘rooted’ by a small geographic area of three urban precincts with significant populace across ‘geographic boundaries’ of Eugene.”
- “Currently, Roseburg is divided among state House Districts 1, 2, and 7; and between Senate Districts 1 & 4. This makes it very challenging for people to know who their state legislators are, and for a unified voice from Roseburg to be reflected in the legislature.”

Eugene/Springfield
area with Oregon
House districts

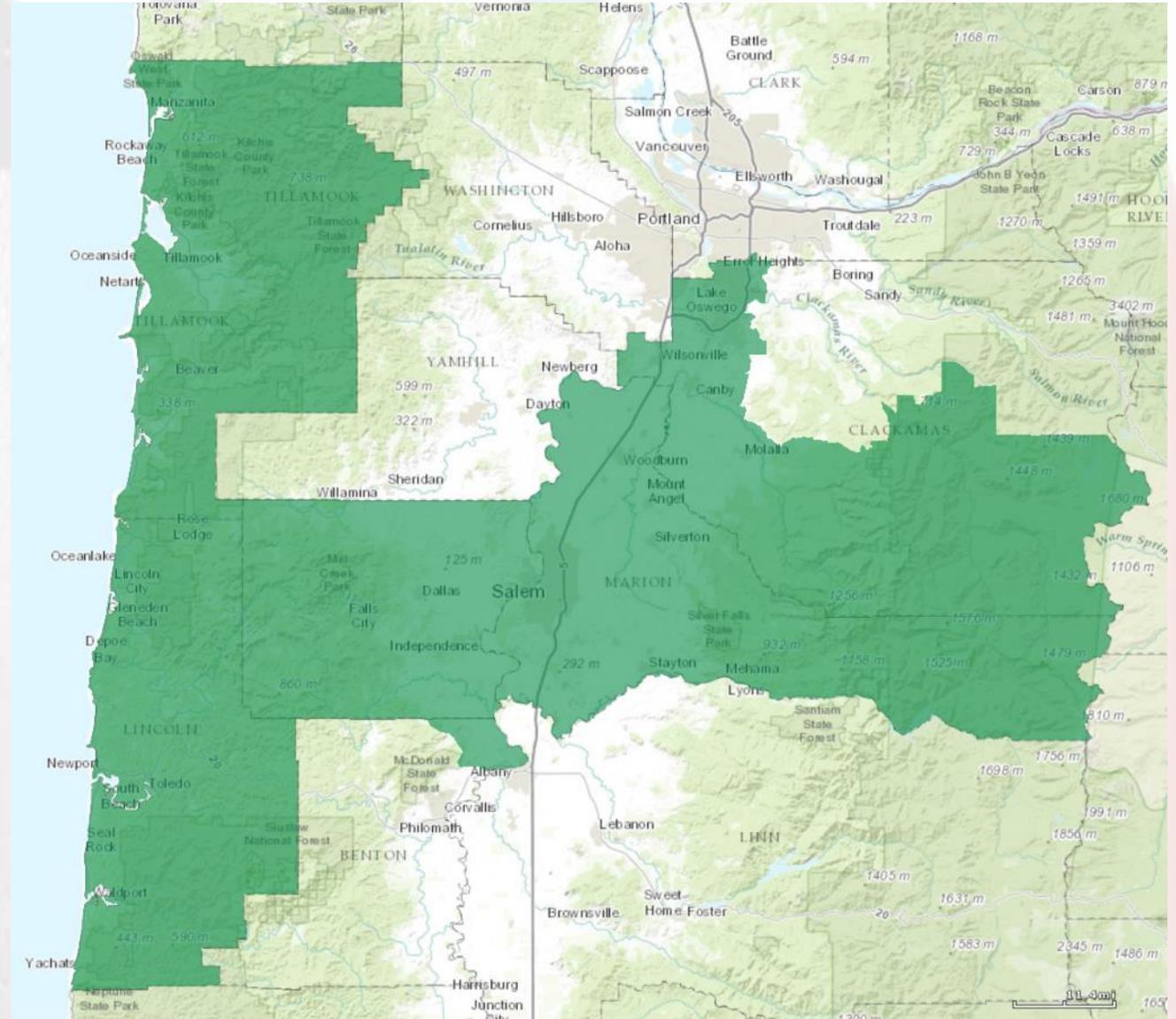


Roseburg area
with Oregon
House districts



Congressional District 5

- Includes all of Lincoln, Marion, Polk, and Tillamook Counties
- Includes southern and western Clackamas County and a small portion of northeastern Benton County



Overview of Oral Testimony from District 5

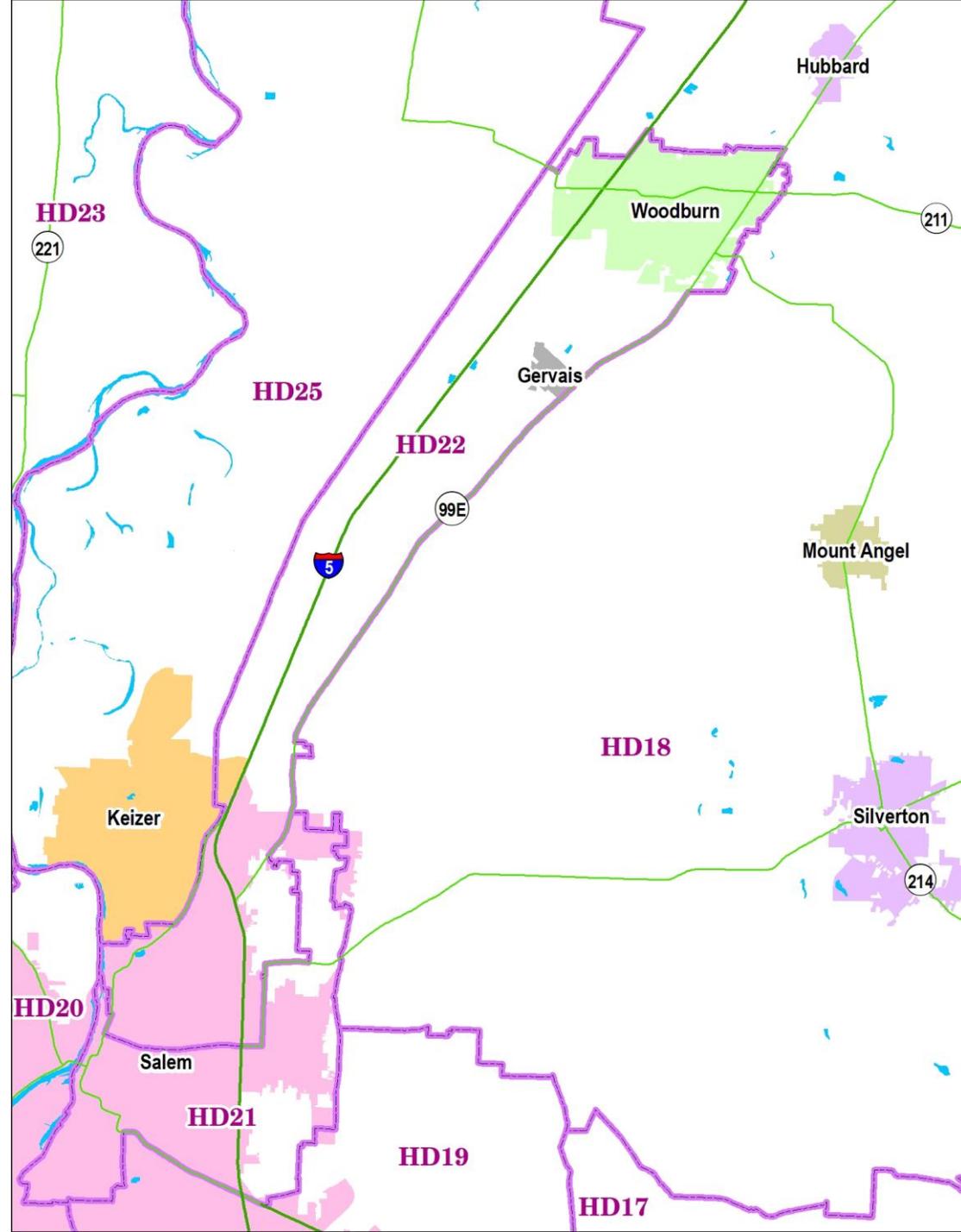
Committees heard testimony from 50 individuals during CD 5 hearings:

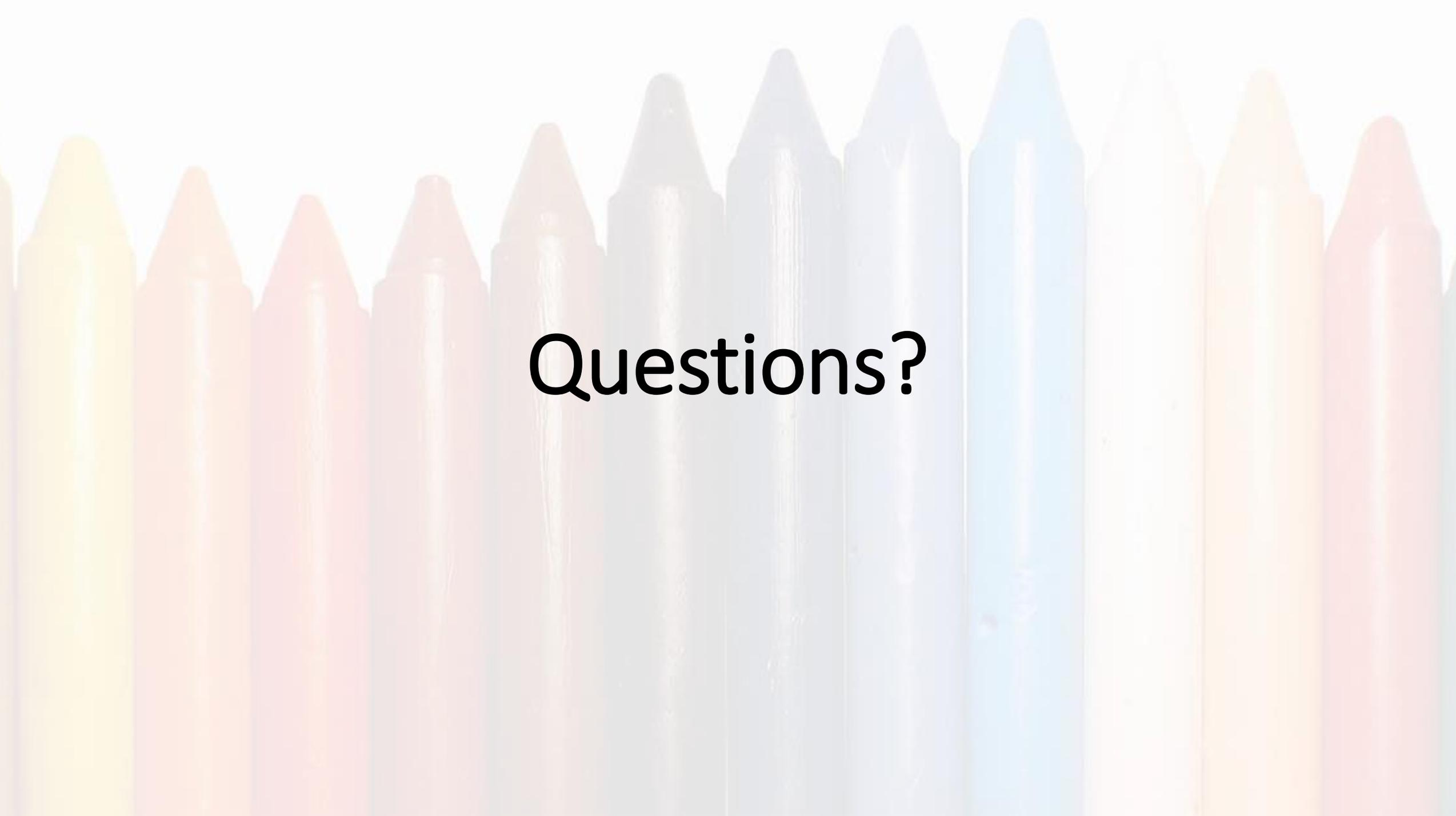
- HD 22 often cited as cultural center for LatinX community.
- BIPOC includes LatinX, Russian, Asian/Pacific Islander communities.
- Concerns about diluting rural votes by joining with urbanized areas.
- Some urged not to mix coastal and valley areas in districts.
- HD 10 includes Falls City; can only get there by leaving the district.
- HD 37 and HD 39 include tiny slivers of other counties, not Clackamas.
- Wilsonville/Charbonneau, Tualatin, West Linn, Sherwood should be combined where possible.
- CD 5 ought to include more of Benton and Yamhill counties.

Overview of Written Testimony from District 5

- The committees received 43 written pieces of testimony from residents of Congressional District 5.
- Testimony focused most heavily on the prevalence of BIPOC communities and the importance of OR House District 22, a majority minority district.
- “There are cultural, family and community bonds that unite Woodburn, Gervais and Northeast Salem that have existed for decades and only grown over time. There are probably more farm workers who reside year-round in HD22 than in any other district. Many schools in the district have overwhelming majorities of Latinx students.”

OR House District 22 and surrounding area





Questions?