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Message:

I oppose the proposal to redraw Texas's political maps mid-decade. Redistricting is meant to occur once every ten years after the U.S. Census. That is because the census provides the most accurate and comprehensive data about where people actually live. Changing that process just because the political landscape has shifted is reckless, dangerous, and an abuse of power.

Let's be clear. This proposal is not about representation. It is about control. The timing, right before the midterms, is no coincidence. Texans can see through that.

When Republicans redrew the maps in 2021, they said the process was race-blind. That was their defense against claims that communities of color were being diluted or divided. Now, in 2025, those same leaders are saying race is the reason to redraw the maps again. That contradiction makes their real motive clear. Either race was not considered before, or it is being exploited now.

If this were truly about fair representation, the maps would be compact, contiguous, and based on real communities. They would reflect input from across the state, not just from one party. But that is not what we are seeing. This process is being driven by partisan interests, and by one man—Donald Trump—issuing political orders from Washington. This is not about Texas. This is not about what voters want. This is about holding onto power at any cost.

As a Hispanic Texan living in a deep-red district, I already feel like my vote and voice do not matter. My representative does not listen to me because they do not have to. The lines are drawn in a way that protects them from accountability. This proposal makes that even worse. It tells people like me that our voices are not meant to count.

To make things worse, this plan is being tied to flood relief. Many Texans are still recovering from devastating storms. Using that pain to push a political agenda is not just cynical. It is cruel. People should not have to trade redistricting for disaster recovery.

There is a reason redistricting happens once a decade. It brings consistency, legitimacy, and public trust. Throwing that away for short-term gain opens the door to

endless manipulation. Texans deserve fair maps that reflect our communities, and we deserve support without political strings attached.

