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BIENNIAL REPORT

FY 2021 & 2022

of the St. Louis County Board of Elections

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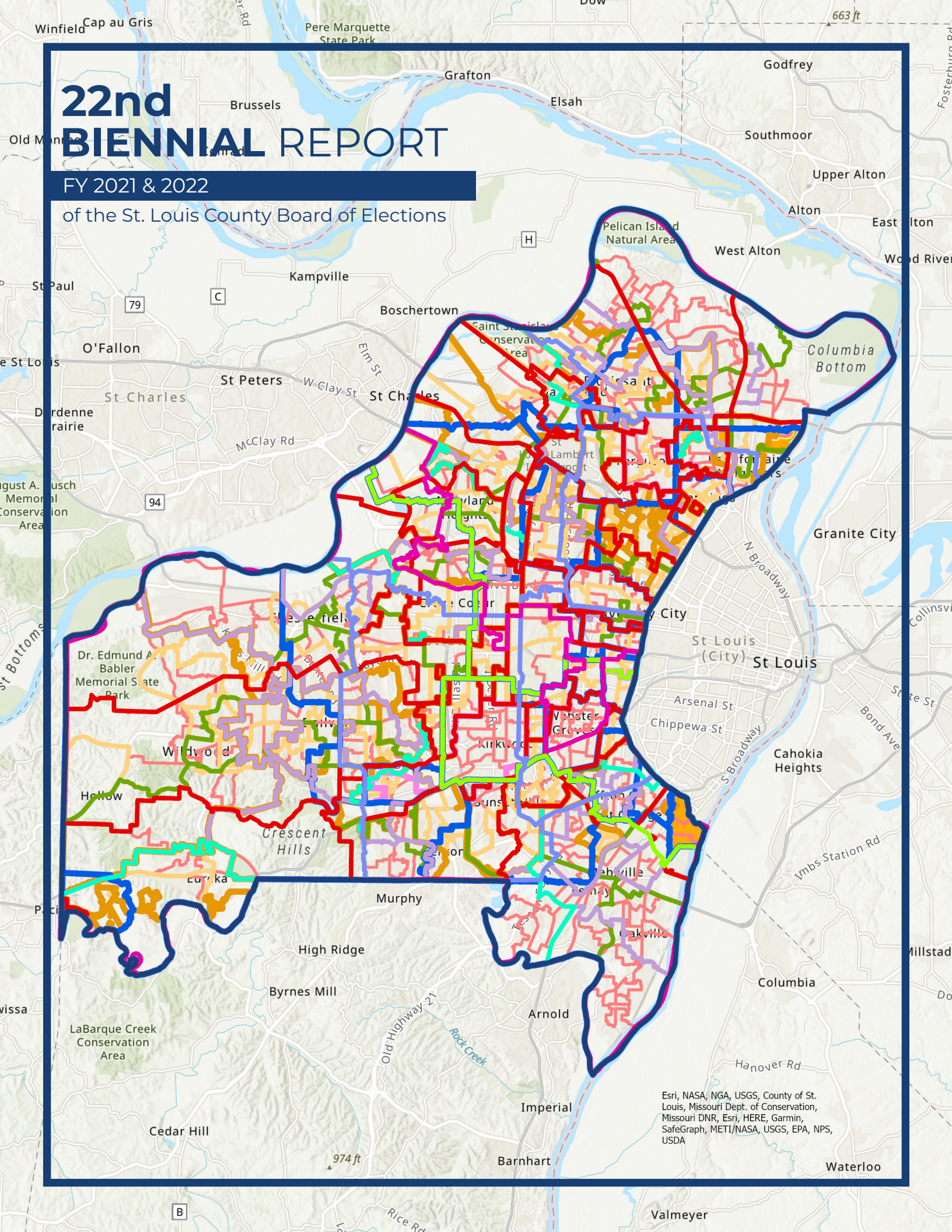
Letter from the Directors

As the old saying goes, "the only constant in life is change," and that has certainly held true here at the Election Board over the last two years. With election dates fixed by state and federal laws, however, it may be a bit puzzling as to what is constantly changing. Well, it's all the stuff that happens before and after those fixed dates that challenges election administrators. So, this Biennial Report is bringing you a host of examples of how the Election Board has used innovation and process improvement to meet the challenge of constant change.

A prime example of one of these fixed yet unpredictable tasks is the redistricting and reapportionment that must occur following each Census. We know that congressional districts, state legislative districts, county council districts, townships, and municipal wards all must be redrawn based on the new Census numbers, but we never know how long it will take each body responsible for drawing these new lines to complete their work or how harmonious the new boundaries will be with existing boundaries. On page 10 there is an explanation of the efforts expended by our Geographic Information System (GIS) team to complete this complex project on time and in a more transparent manner than years past.

2021 was also a good time for an "I Voted" sticker refresh. These stickers that voters receive after casting their ballot are increasingly popular which led us to undertake a community-wide contest, chronicled on pages 11 and 12, to develop a new sticker. This sticker contest and a host of other innovations were recognized by various organizations with awards in 2021 and 2022. Described on pages 15 and 16, these awards are a tremendous recognition of the work of the Election Board staff to make the gears of democracy turn a bit more efficiently and transparently.

Speaking of transparency, election reporting, observation, and election audits were thrust into the limelight following the 2020 General Election. The Election Board improved election night reporting on its website with public-friendly features making it easier for users to see and analyze election results. The post-election audit process was also improved. Missouri election law has for many years required pre and post-election testing along with post-election audits and reconciliations. State law and regulations have always required these processes be open to candidates and political parties, but very few people have attended in past years. To make these events more transparent and approachable, the Election Board undertook a comprehensive review of these procedures detailed on page 17.

Just like procedures, election laws are often in flux and 2022 didn't disappoint in this regard. The Missouri General Assembly adopted a number of election law changes in 2022, known as House Bill 1878, with the most notable new elements being a photo voter identification requirement and the establishment of a two week, no-excuse, in-person absentee voting period. Although lawsuits challenging this new law were filed, we had to train election judges and prepare for an orderly implementation. Page 29 has a recap of this law's implementation for the 2022 General Election.

This Biennial Report is the 22nd produced by the Election Board and it is a tradition we have come to love. These reports serve as a snapshot in time of the relevant topics in election administration and the political lay of the land in St. Louis County. While we know there will be elections throughout 2023 and 2024, we have no idea what new laws and regulations might be in effect or who and what will ultimately prevail in these elections. With that in mind, mark your calendars for early 2025 for the next edition of the Biennial Report.
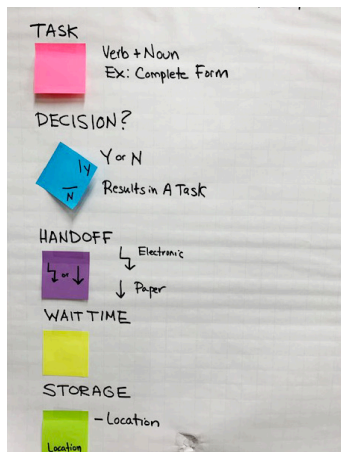
Respectfully,

Republican Director
Rick Stream

Democratic Director
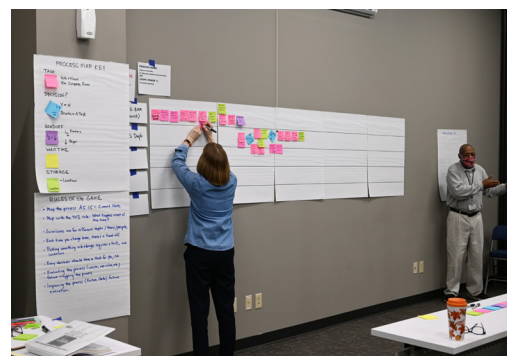Eric Fey

Ballot Chain of Custody

A standard process map key was used.

Improving the chain of custody for absentee ballots received by the St. Louis County Board of Elections (BOE) was identified as a priority project in 2021, one that would require high effort but yield a high impact. In January, the agency committed to improving the absentee ballot chain of custody process by the General Municipal Election in April, the first county-wide election in 2021.

Like jurisdictions across the U.S., St. Louis County experienced a remarkable increase in absentee ballots in 2020. The Board of Elections processed more than one-quarter of a million absentee ballots in the 2020 primary and presidential elections. In St. Louis County, inbound absentee ballots come from multiple sources, including the U.S. Postal Service, election satellite sites, Board of Election headquarters, and nursing homes.

Input on the chain of custody process was gathered from the mail room to map the current state of the process.

The improvement project scope encompassed measures to increase security and control of absentee ballots, methods to locate ballots, streamlining to improve efficiencies, and documentation of processes and procedures.

The approach used to address chain of custody for absentee ballots drew on well-established process improvement methods and techniques, including swim lane mapping which shows the assigned tasks, workflow, and decision points; non-value-added (NVA) analysis which helps identify backlogs, confusion, and other weaknesses; and hands-on simulations. A core group of BOE leaders and team members met weekly to analyze the process, brainstorm, and test solutions.

The future state shows improvements to the process.

Many improvements to the absentee ballot chain of custody process were developed and implemented by the BOE in time for the April election. These improvements spanned multiple domains – physical space, digital processing, templates for forms, policies and procedures, communication, and training. All solutions were generated in-house by elections staff who do and/or supervise the work. Improvements ranged from simple to complex, maximized use of materials on hand, and minimized costs.

The physical security of ballots was strengthened by relocating ballot drop boxes, auditing camera views, locking ballot transport bags, and requiring ballots to take the shortest path directly to the Ballot Room. Visual management solutions to reduce errors included color-coding forms and security seals and standardizing the physical storage of ballots. Most importantly, tracking ballots was made possible by using in-house bar coding and scanning technology. Asset management software, already in use to track election equipment, was adapted to track ballot security bags. The flow and quantity of ballots can now be monitored at each stage of the process.
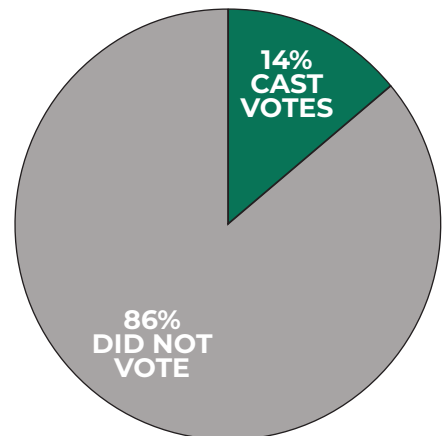
April General Municipal Election

DATA

Date: April 6, 2021
Cost: $1,215,335.15
Registered Voters: 674,230
Votes Cast: 96,913
Absentee Mail-In: 10,588
Absentee In Person: 2,387
Vote Anywhere*: 16%
Polling Places: 226
Election Judges: 1,853
Student Election Judges: 56

14%
CAST
VOTES

86%
DID NOT
VOTE

BALLOT CONTENT

# of Candidates: 411
# of Contests: 287
# of Entities: 103

MSD Prop Y - Sewer revenue bonds.

MSD Prop 1 - Charter amendment updating outdated language.

MSD Prop 2 - Charter amendment regarding quorums of the Board of Trustees.

MSD Prop 3 - Charter amendment regarding the MSD Rate Commission.

MSD Prop 4 - Charter amendment regarding Trustee compensation.

MSD Prop 5 - Charter amendment regarding independent auditors.

*In St. Louis County, voters have the option to vote at any polling place. This percentage represents the voters who visited a polling place other than the one closest to their registered address.

April General Municipal Election

TURNOUT

Results by Precinct

- Less Than 3%
- 3% - 5.9%
- 6% - 8.9%
- 9% - 11.9%
- 12% or Greater
- No Votes Cast
- Non-Voter Precinct
- Townships
- Highways

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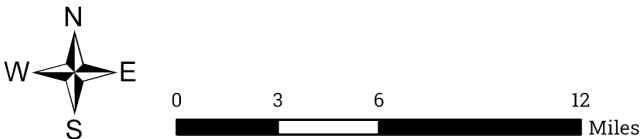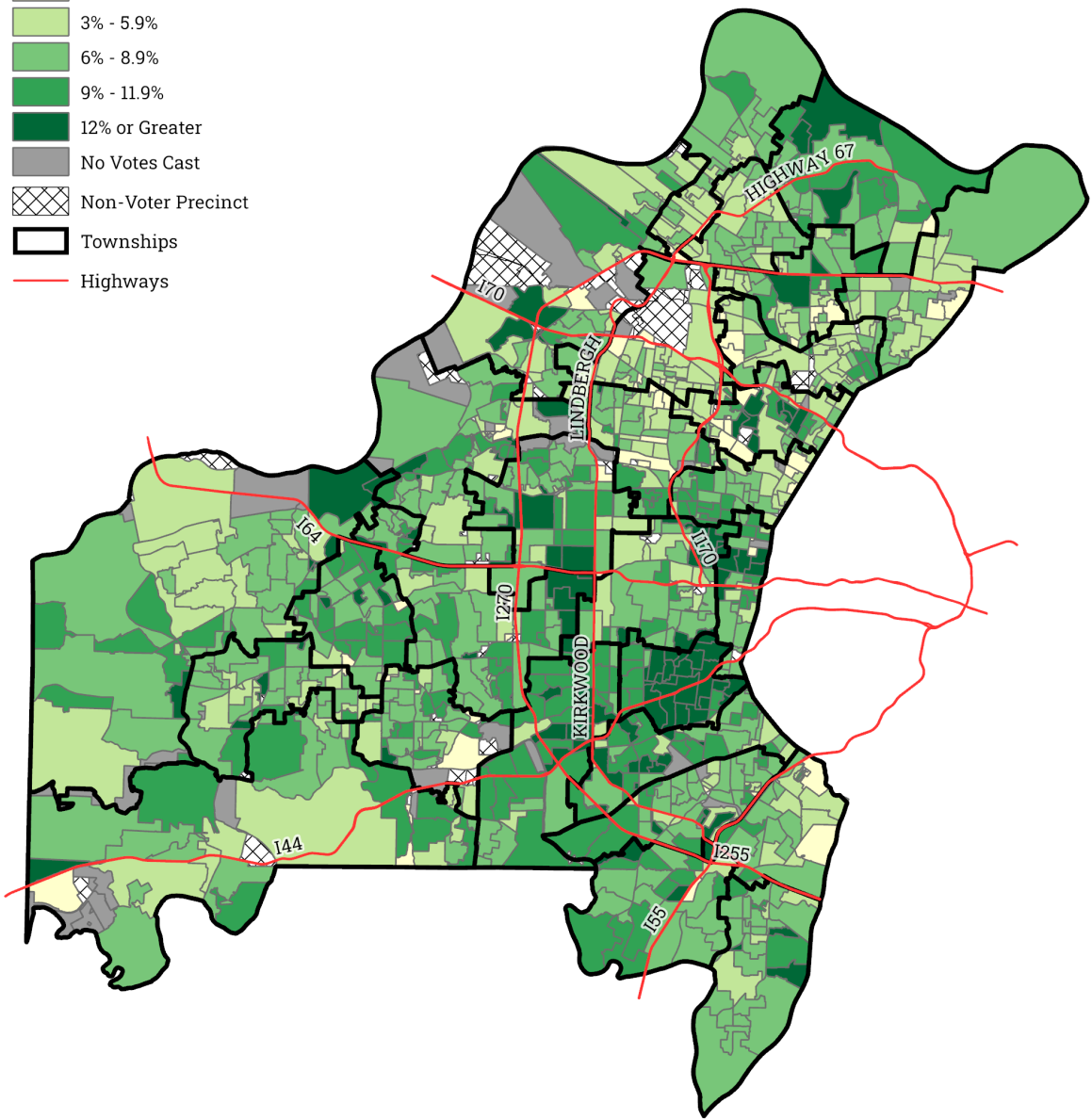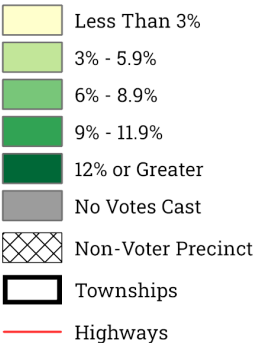
April General Municipal Election

MSD PROPOSITION Y

Election Results by Precinct

- Over 70%, Yes
- 60% - 69.9%, Yes
- 50% - 59.9%, Yes
- 50% - 50%, Tied
- 50% - 59.9%, No
- 60% - 69.9%, No
- Over 70%, No
- No Votes Cast
- Non-Voter Precinct
- Townships
- Highways

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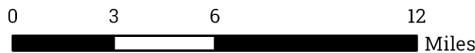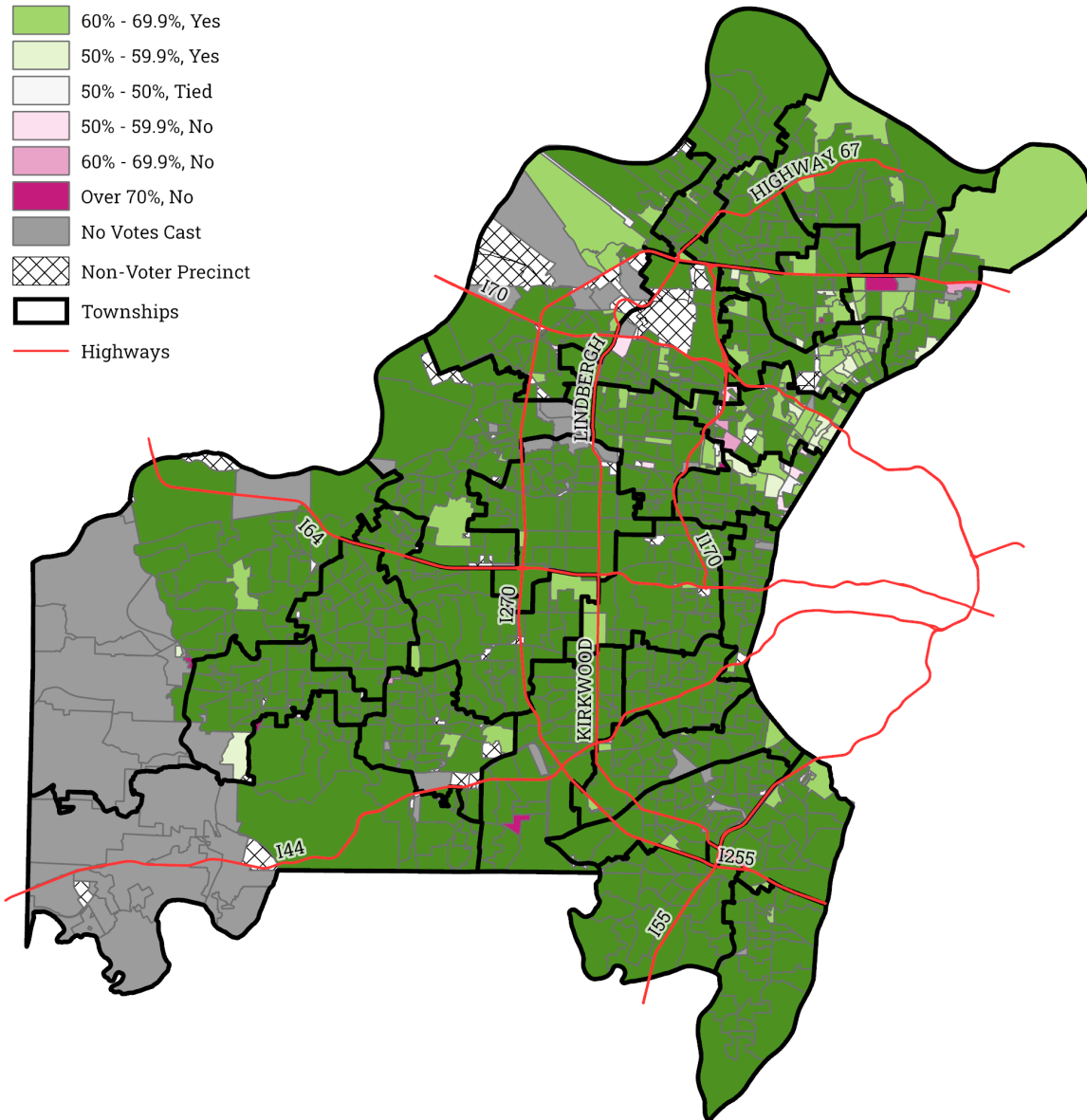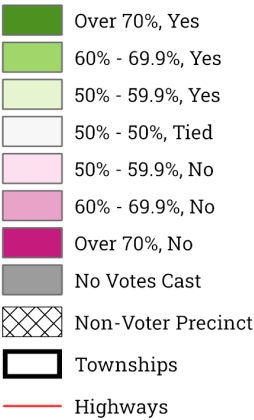
Choice	Total Votes	Percent
Yes	74,376	80.88%
No	17,588	19.12%

August Special Election

DATA

Date: August 3, 2021
Cost: $729,214.76
Registered Voters: 662,485
Votes Cast: 55,851
Absentee Mail-In: 9,242
Absentee In Person: 807
Vote Anywhere: 18%
Polling Places: 182
Election Judges: 1,100
Student Election Judges: 24

8%
CAST
VOTES

92%
DID NOT
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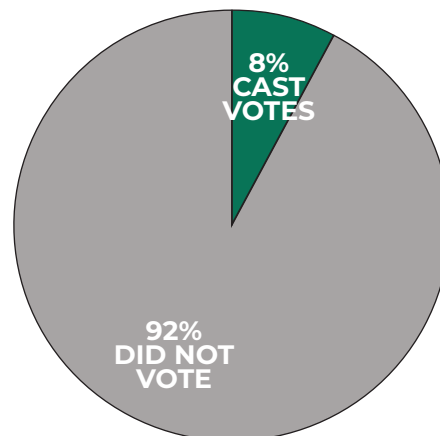
BALLOT CONTENT

# of Candidates: 2
# of Contests: 10
# of Entities: 8

St. Louis Community College (STLCC) Prop R - Property tax levy increase of $.08.

August Special Election

TURNOUT

Results by Precinct

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- 3% - 5.9%
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- 9% - 11.9%
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- Townships
- Highways

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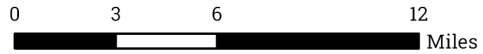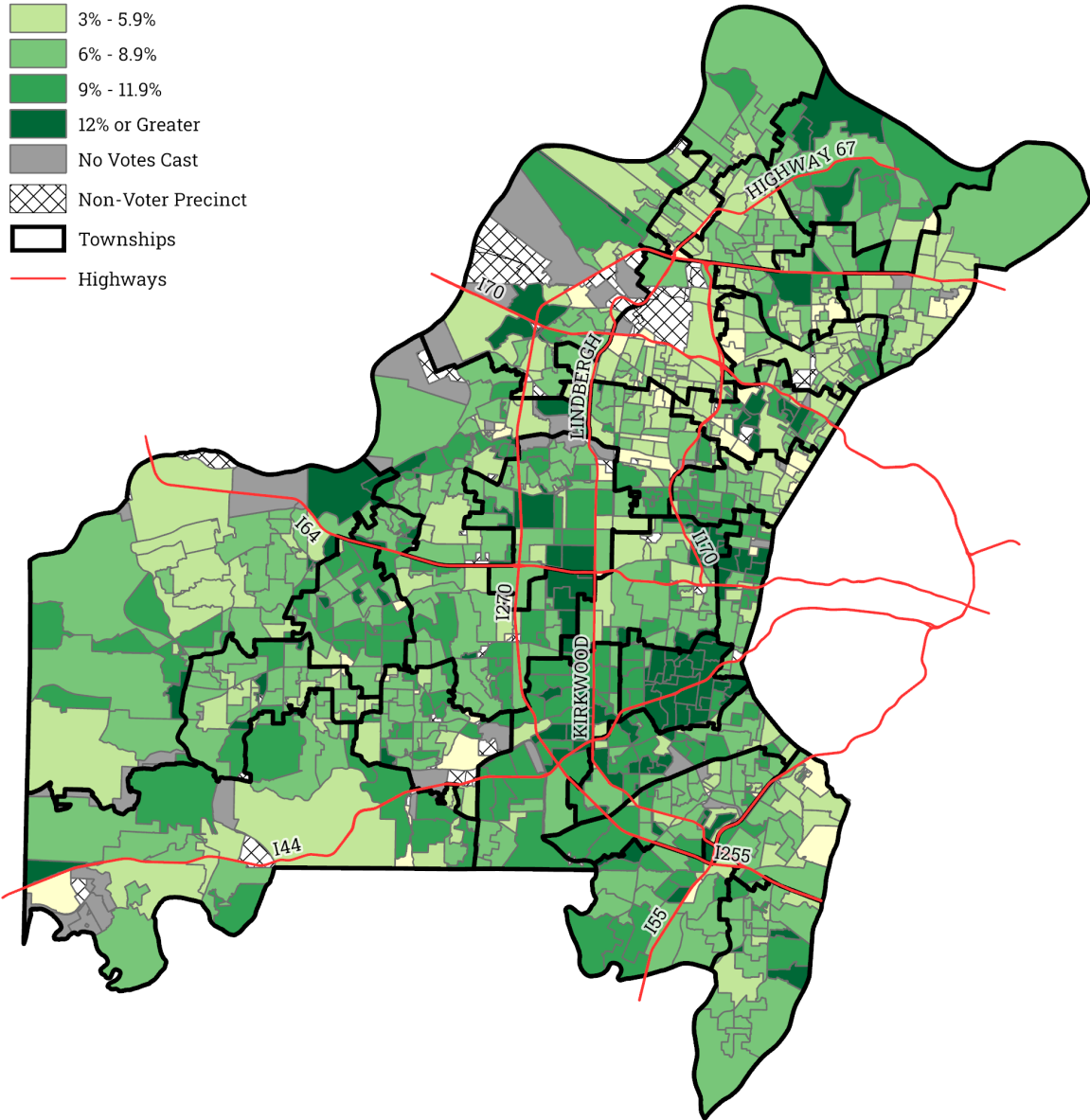
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August Special Election

STLCC PROPOSITION R

Election Results by Precinct

- Over 70%, Yes
- 60% - 69.9%, Yes
- 50% - 59.9%, Yes
- 50% - 50%, Tied
- 50% - 59.9%, No
- 60% - 69.9%, No
- Over 70%, No
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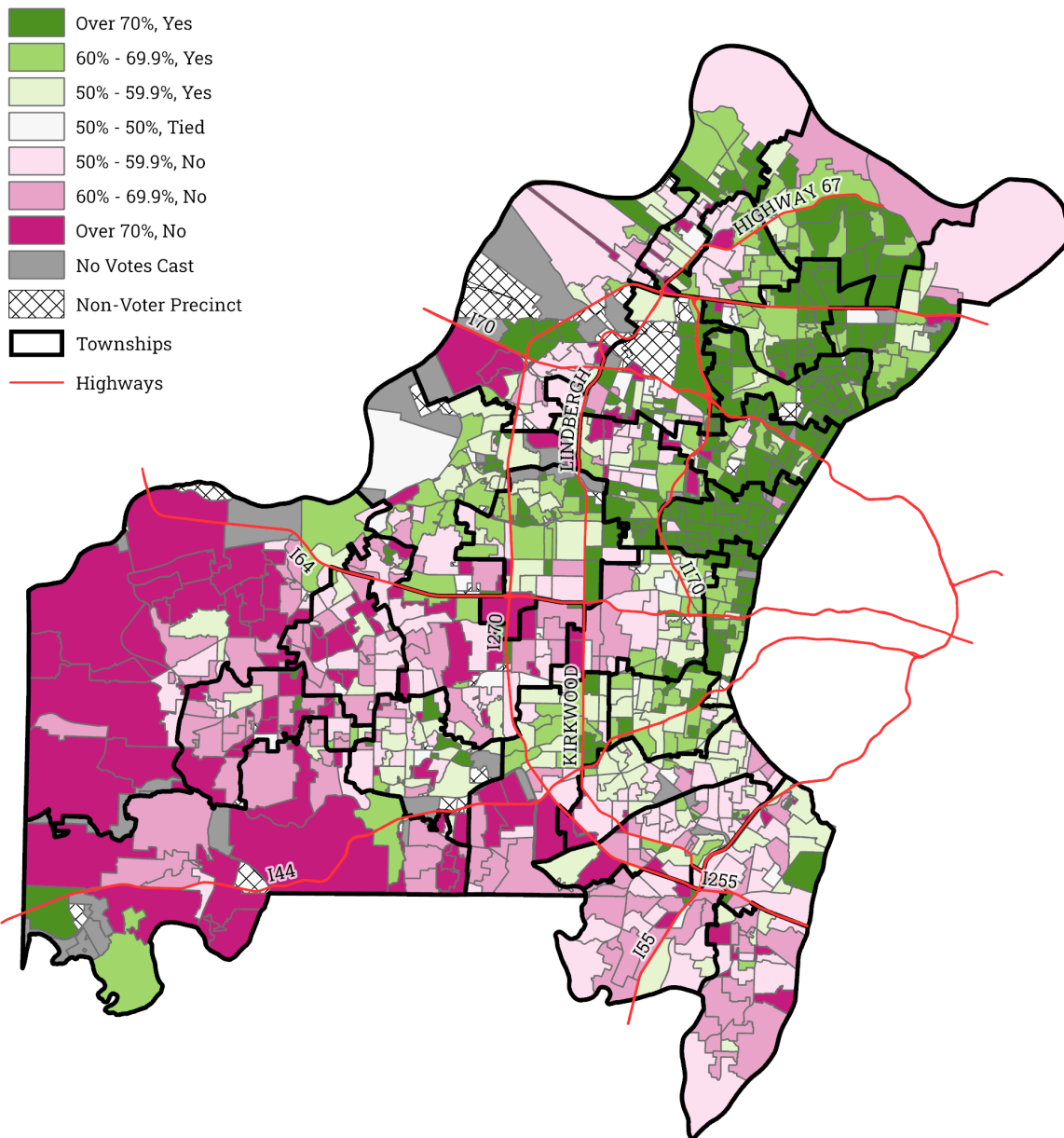
Choice	Total Votes	Percent
Yes	30,284	54.26%
No	25,524	45.74%

Decennial Redistricting

Every ten years following the federal decennial census, all federal, state, and local election boundaries must be redrawn as required by law. Redistricting is a complex process that varies by state and sets political boundaries for the next decade. St. Louis County's Board of Elections (BOE) plays a key role in the redistricting process, including responsibility for redrawing township boundaries, maintaining district boundaries for precincts, and adjusting those boundaries when other representational entities redraw their districts.

Missouri's redistricting process is driven by the state constitution and statutes. It involves various appointed panels and commissions, is not well understood by the public, and can be contentious. The redistricting cycle in Missouri spanned more than one year, from the release of apportionment counts by the U.S. Census Bureau in April 2021 to the Governor's signature to approve congressional districts in May 2022.

At the BOE, the release of redistricting data by the U.S. Census Bureau in August 2021 allowed the agency to redraw political townships as required by Missouri statutes. Townships are political districts established to provide local constituents access to political parties' activities at a local level through elected committee men and women. There are twenty-eight townships in St. Louis County. Over the next nine months, BOE's mapping team entered new boundary lines into Missouri's voter database and mapping system as new boundaries were drawn for municipalities, Missouri Representative and Senate districts, County Council Districts, and, finally, U.S. Congressional districts.

St. Louis County is one of the most complex counties in the U.S. With one million residents, a myriad of jurisdictions, elected officials, and precincts, boundaries are complicated. An added layer of complexity resulted from 2020 decennial redistricting.
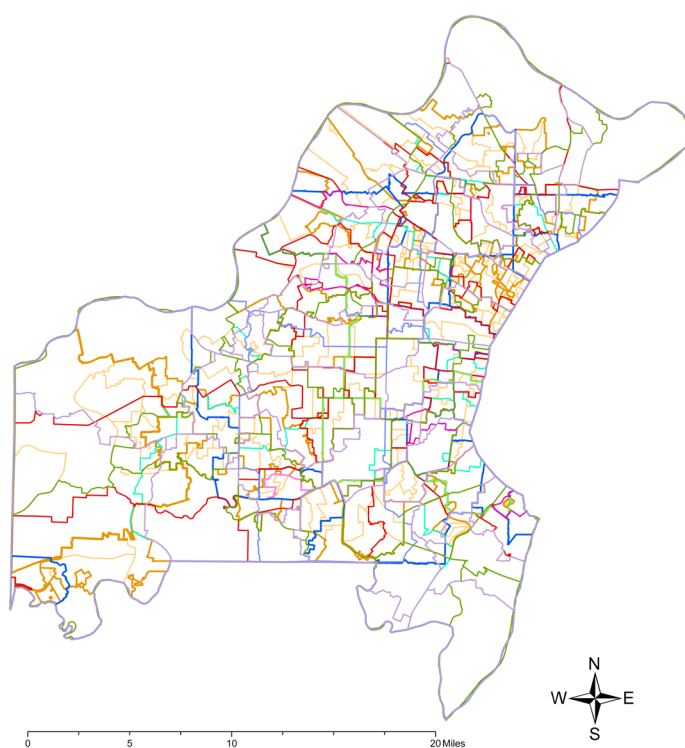
St. Louis County is one of the most complex counties in the U.S. based on its number of political jurisdictions.

To help the public untangle this complexity, the Board of Elections created an easy-to-use online map hub with enhanced accessibility for visually impaired users. Using ArcGIS tools, the hub allows users to find their new voting districts using address lookups, see boundary changes with a slider map feature, download data, print maps, link to election information, and learn about redistricting.

The map hub has proven to be popular with the public. On June 1, 2022, when the new U.S. Congressional Districts were posted online and shared on Twitter, there were 1,000 views in the first 90 minutes. Since its launch in February 2022 through the end of 2022, there have been 11,000 views of the site.

I Voted Sticker Contest

The St. Louis County Board of Elections (BOE) had long wanted an "I Voted" sticker with more pizazz. Its first voting sticker debuted in 2006 when new touchscreen voting equipment was first used. Since 2016, the BOE had used off-the-shelf stickers, standard in design, but extremely popular with St. Louis County voters. An election truism across the U.S. also holds true in St. Louis County - no matter what happens on Election Day, "do not run out of 'I Voted' stickers!" With touchscreens gone and new election equipment launched in St. Louis County in 2020, the time was right for new stickers and a goal of having them for the 2022 election cycle was set.

The St. Louis County Library is one of the BOE's most supportive partners. With its expertise in hosting its own annual bookmark contests, and strong community presence, working in partnership with them to host a sticker contest only made sense. In mid-year 2021, a committee of library and election board staff was recruited to design the contest with a launch date of September 27. To broaden participation and promote inclusion, there were three eligibility categories for residents to submit artwork: 1) students in grades 6-8; 2) students in grades 9-12; and 3) adults aged 18 years and older. Also, since many sticker contests limit the type of submission, both digital and hand drawn submissions were allowed for broader participation. The only requirements set forth were that submissions had to include the words "I Voted" but could not include St. Louis City icons and other landmarks that were not located in St. Louis County.

Prior to the contest's launch, the BOE developed a flyer, press releases, social media content, digital message boards and media engagement to publicize the contest while St. Louis County Library developed an online portal for digital submissions and allowed hand drawn submissions to be dropped off at any of their twenty branches. In addition to both the BOE and the library promoting the contest, the BOE reached out to all 24 public school districts in St. Louis County, 52 private high schools and middle schools, 50+ municipalities, and 9 colleges, as well as arts, education, youth, and civic groups. These organizations, in turn, promoted the contest through their own social media and communication networks.

The contest ran for two-weeks from September 27 - October 15. During this time, 224 entries were received and 175 were eligible for consideration. Of the eligible submissions, 56% were digital and 44% were hand drawn. Compiled images of the submissions were then uploaded to ArcGIS Survey 123, a digital platform, for semifinalist voting to be completed by a judging panel of committee members. Using a multi-voting process on iPads (i.e. "e-poll books"), the panel narrowed down the field of entries from 175 to 9, selecting a total of nine semifinalists, three in each category. To facilitate a "blind" voting process, each entry was identified by a letter and number based on entry category and type.

The judging panel used e-poll books to cast their votes for the top submissions in each age category.

Using ArcGIS Survey 123 again, a public voting portal was open November 5 - 14 for family, friends, residents and others to vote for the top three finalists. Over ten days, nearly 7,000 votes were cast, with votes from every zip code in St. Louis County. The BOE carefully observed the voting using an analysis of click rates to monitor potential "digital ballot box stuffing."

I Voted Sticker Contest

Kathryn Owens, Mariam Rana and Tara Wang received award plaques displaying their artwork.

On November 15, 2021, the three winners, who each lived in a different part of St. Louis County, were announced. They each learned about the contest from a different source and had their own personal perspectives on what inspired their designs.

6 - 8 Grade: The sixth-grade winner, Mariam Rana of Parkway South Middle School, wanted to portray voting as a key element of community. She noted, "I wanted to communicate diversity in the most obvious form by drawing my own and other ethnicities...all standing together."

9 - 12 Grade: The eleventh-grade winner, Tara Wang of Pattonville High School, created her sticker concept in a graphic design class. She noted that a lot of "I Voted" stickers "feel detached from the people." She said she wanted to "make everyone feel represented" in her design.

18 and Older: The adult winner, Kathryn Owens of Brentwood, selected features of St. Louis County from the built and natural environment. While St. Louis County is bordered by prominent rivers, the bridge in her design also depicts the "connection between people and communities."

I Voted at Home: As a bonus, the BOE also got a new "I Voted at Home" sticker when the artwork from eleven-year-old Julia Boren included a mailbox in the design in her hand drawn entry. The design is now included with absentee ballots mailed to St. Louis County voters.

The newly minted stickers were printed in December 2021 and were first distributed in St. Louis County's April 5, 2022 election. However, from the early planning stages, the BOE knew it wanted to maximize the stickers through various promotions other than just handing them out to voters at polling places. The launch of the new stickers prompted the BOE to take a different, and, hopefully, more effective approach to Election Day selfies. While St. Louis County voters have previously been encouraged to take selfies with their "I Voted" stickers, they had not been provided with specific guidance or encouragement, so participation had been limited.

Inspired by the new stickers, poster backdrops were created and displayed in all polling places during elections in 2022. Leading up to each election day, social media campaigns ran, and flyers were displayed to inform and encourage voters to take a selfie they would then upload to Facebook, Twitter or Instagram and tag the BOE in the photo. With permission, uploaded photos continue to be used for marketing purposes.
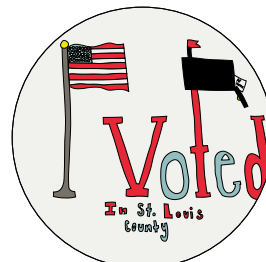

Mariam Rana
6th - 8th Grade
Parkway South Middle School

Tara Wang
9th - 12th Grade
Pattonville High School

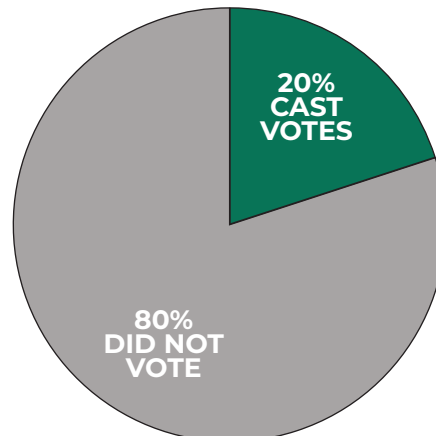Kathryn Owens
18 and Older
Brentwood, MO

Julia Boren
6th - 8th Grade
Christ, Prince of Peace School

November Special Election

DATA

Date: November 2, 2021
Cost: $70,485.98
Registered Voters: 29,609
Votes Cast: 5,942
Absentee Mail-In: 494
Absentee In Person: 73
Vote Anywhere: 19%
Polling Places: 11
Election Judges: 43
Student Election Judges: 7

20%
CAST
VOTES

80%
DID NOT
VOTE

BALLOT CONTENT

# of Contests: 5
# of Entities: 4

4 entities within St. Louis County had propositions on the ballot.

DID YOU KNOW?

At the close of polls on Election Day, votes for and against Proposition 1 in the City of Bella Villa were tied at 53. On the Friday after Election Day, November 5, 2021, one military ballot was opened with a vote against the proposition. Proposition 1, to levy a property tax to maintain the level of service provided by the city, including police services, failed by one vote.

November Special Election

TURNOUT

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- Townships
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Performance Excellence:
Awards, Presentations & Publications

St. Louis County's Board of Elections (BOE) is committed to perform at the highest professional level in conducting fair, accurate, and secure elections. The BOE pursues excellence through continuous improvement, innovation, and best practices in election administration. In 2021 and 2022, the BOE was recognized for its achievements by international, national, and state organizations.

Awards

Pictured left to right: Julie Leicht, Rick Stream, Eric Fey and Christian Tolbert (directors and deputy directors).

Vote Anywhere: Transforming Voter Experience

New voting equipment and the effective use of technology allows St. Louis County voters to cast their ballot at any polling place regardless of where they live. Voters can also use apps to look up nearest polling places, a sample ballot, and the number of voters waiting in line to vote.

Winner: Freedom Award for Innovation, National Association of Election Officials, Professional Practices Program, 2021

Winner: Missouri Association of Counties, Innovation, 2021

Absentee Ballot Chain of Custody Improvements: Strengthening Security & Accountability

A variety of tools and techniques were used to improve the chain of custody for inbound absentee ballots, including swim lane process mapping, visual management, and hands-on simulations. The effort successfully resulted in security and accountability improvements at no added cost.

Winner: Security Award for Innovation for Election Security, National Association of Election Officials, Professional Practices Program, 2021

Make A Plan to Vote Magnet Mailer

An eye-catching brochure with important voting information about the 2022 election cycle was mailed to 370,000 county households. The grant funded brochure included a refrigerator magnet with year-round information for voters that connected them with a QR code to a state-of-art website, a first of its kind for St. Louis County elections.

Winner: Freedom Award for Innovation, National Association of Election Officials, Professional Practices Program, 2022

Winner: Innovator Award, International Association of Government Officials, 2022

Performance Excellence:
Awards, Presentations & Publications

P is for Partnership: St. Louis County Library Bolsters Voter Services

St. Louis County Library is a vital partner in successfully delivering election and voter services across Missouri's largest county. The library has made all its facilities available as polling places and several as satellite voting sites, launched free notary services at every branch, and co-sponsored St. Louis County's first "I Voted" sticker contest.

Winner: Stars and Stripes Award for Outstanding Partnerships, National Association of Election Officials, Professional Practices Program, 2022

"I Voter" Sticker Contest

The Board of Elections' first "I Voted" sticker contest was launched in partnership with St. Louis County Library. The contest was eligible to kids and adults who could submit digital or hand drawn designs. There were more than two hundred entries, with three finalists selected after an online public vote.

Honorable Mention: Clearinghouse Awards, U.S. Election Assistance Commission, 2022

Publications and Presentations

Center for Civic Tech and Civic Life (CTCL) had a Spotlight Feature of the Line Tracker App in its national, online newsletter in 2021.

ASQ (formerly American Society of Quality) featured an article, "Striving for Performance Excellence" by Lori Fiegel about BOE's improvement processes, in their national online Government Division newsletter in 2022.

ESRI User Conference Plenary Presentation, "Enhancing Elections in St. Louis County, Missouri with ArcGIS", was made by Bill Hartnett in 2022 the national conference in San Diego.

Improving Post-Election Audits

*A member of the public randomly selects a plastic egg filled with the number of a polling location.*

Accuracy is vital to election integrity and keeping the public's trust in the electoral system. Election agencies routinely perform audits after elections to ensure the accuracy of election results. Post-election audits can detect discrepancies and ensure votes are recorded and tallied correctly. In recent years, public interest in understanding and seeing how post-election audits are conducted has grown across the U.S.

In early 2022, the St. Louis County Board of Elections (BOE) decided to review its post-election audit process, with a goal of ensuring a transparent and well-documented public process in place by the April General Municipal Election. In Missouri, election audit procedures are guided by state statutes and code of regulations. Important post-election processes include:

• Reconciliation of ballot returns and records
• Random selection of polling locations, precincts, and contested races and ballot issues
• Manual recount of ballots
• Certification of election results

Making improvements to the post-election audit process took a two-pronged approach. First, the process to reconcile electronic and paper records of ballots cast was reviewed, as well as the forms used for certifying elections results to the Secretary of State. Under this review, the BOE streamlined the methods bipartisan teams used to document data, used technology more effectively, and reduced paper. The BOE's certification forms were also updated and simplified.

Second, the entire process of randomly selecting polling locations, precincts, and contested races and ballot issues was carefully reviewed. This review resulted in major changes, including a more transparent and understandable public process for making random
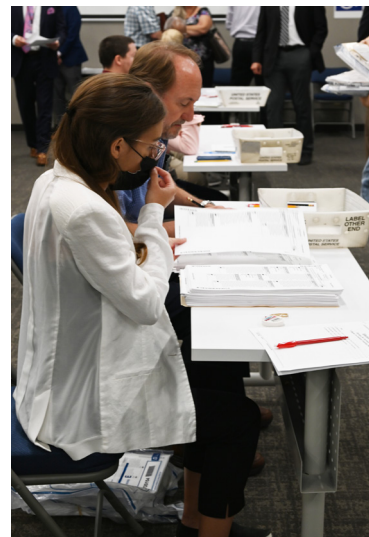
Bipartisan teams manually count ballots from randomly selected races.

selections. The BOE improved public notification through its website and social media channels. The BOE also improved documenting the selection process to distinguish ballots cast on election day and those cast during absentee voting. In its review of the manual recount, the BOE streamlined the hand tally process and improved the forms used.

Randomly selected polling locations and precincts are used to determine which ballots will be used in the manual count.

The BOE was successful in meeting its goal of implementing post-election audit procedures for the 2022 General Municipal Election in April. In fact, the improved and streamlined processes resulted in a much faster process to complete audits in April, and for the Primary Election in August. In November, after the General "Midterm" Election, one of the largest showing of public members ever attended and participated in the random selection process.
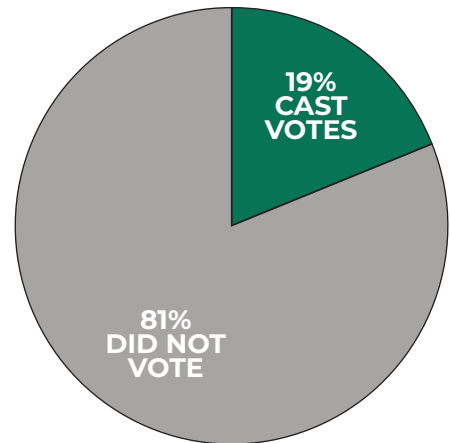
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Polling Places: 224
Election Judges: 1,735
Student Election Judges: 69

19% CAST VOTES

81% DID NOT VOTE

BALLOT CONTENT

# of Candidates: 430
# of Contests: 324
# of Entities: 109

St. Louis County Prop A - Charter amendment regarding the County Executive's authority to appoint employees outside of the Merit System.

St. Louis County Prop B - Charter amendment specifying that the County Executive shall have no other employment other than that of county executive.
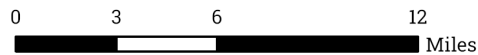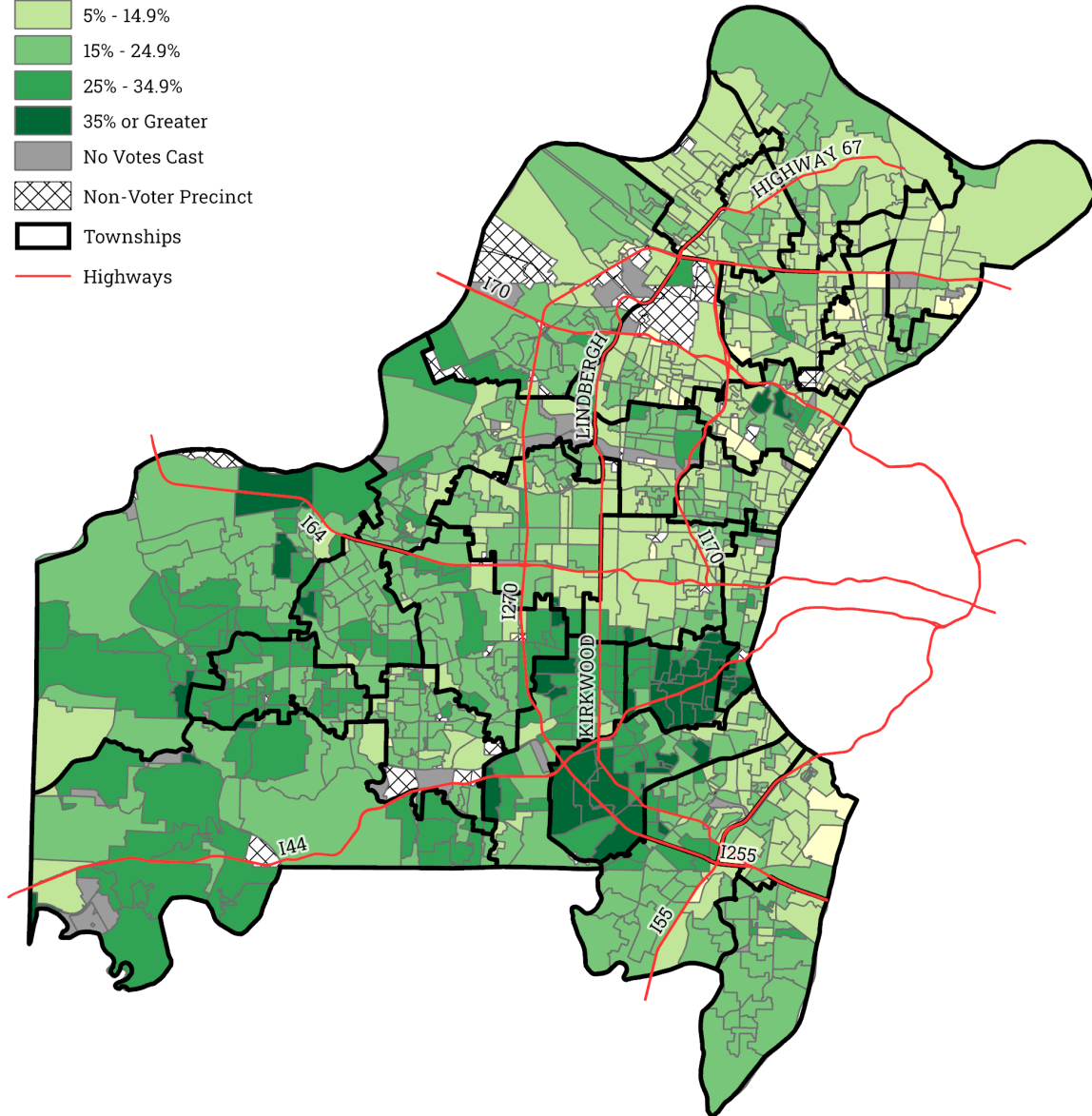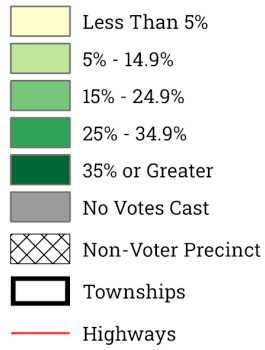
St. Louis County Prop C - County-wide use tax.

St. Louis County Prop D - Authority to lease a building in Queeny Park.
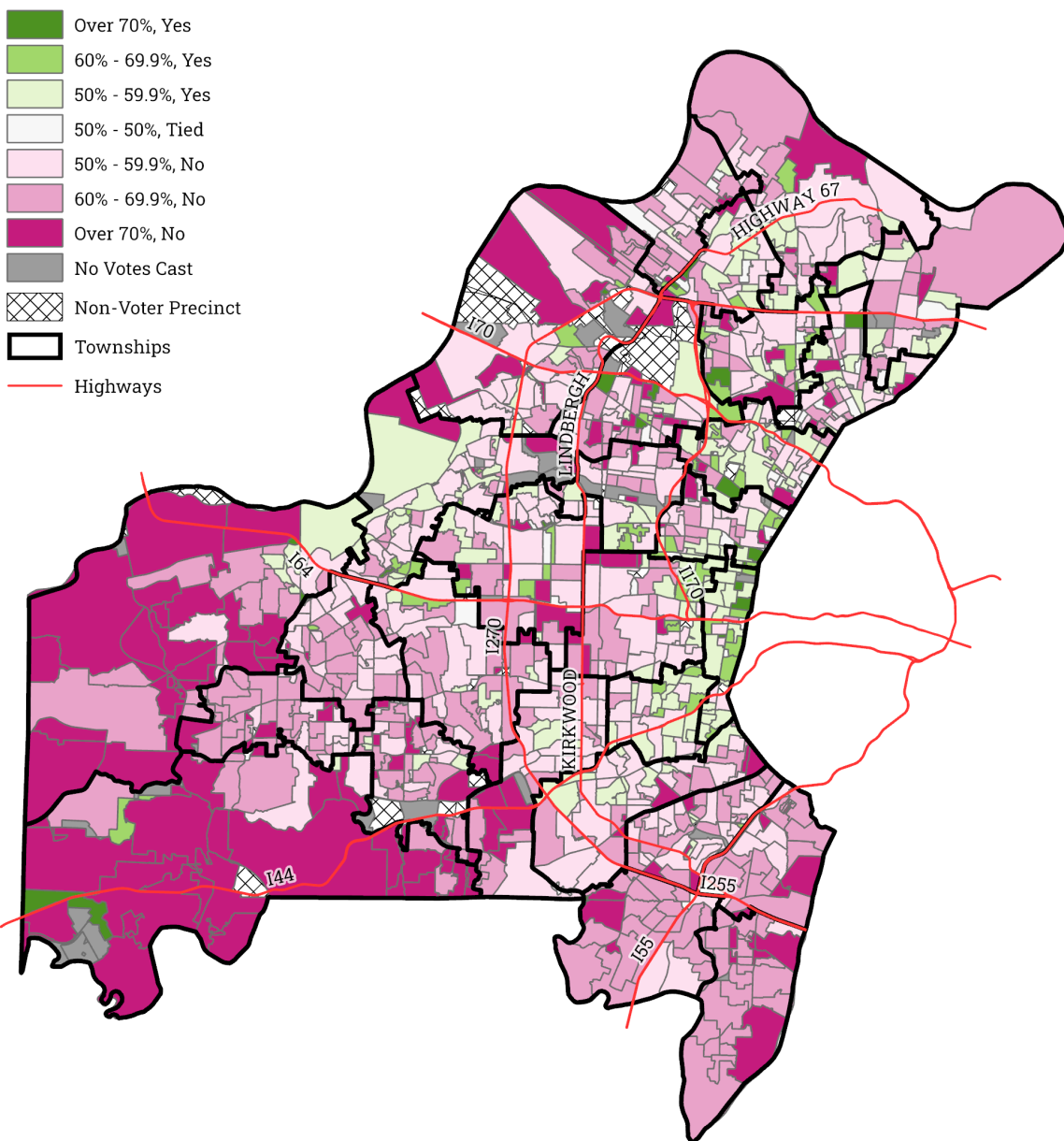
April General Municipal Election

TURNOUT

Results by Precinct

- Less Than 5%
- 5% - 14.9%
- 15% - 24.9%
- 25% - 34.9%
- 35% or Greater
- No Votes Cast
- Non-Voter Precinct
- Townships
- Highways

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April General Municipal Election

PROPOSITION C: USE TAX

Election Results by Precinct

- Over 70%, Yes
- 60% - 69.9%, Yes
- 50% - 59.9%, Yes
- 50% - 50%, Tied
- 50% - 59.9%, No
- 60% - 69.9%, No
- Over 70%, No
- No Votes Cast
- Non-Voter Precinct
- Townships
- Highways

Choice	Total Votes	Percent
Yes	48,890	41.87%
No	**67,874**	**58.13%**

Statewide Petitions
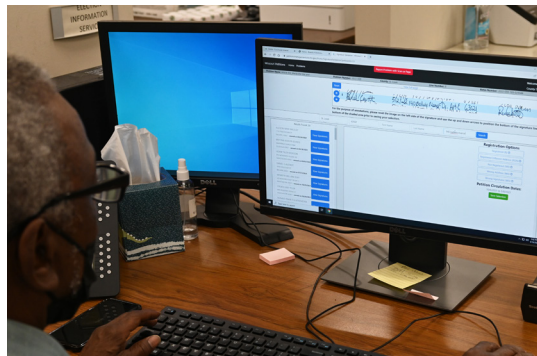
A staff member reviews petition signatures line-by-line to verify that the signature matches the signature in MCVR.

From May to July 2022, the Board of Elections (BOE) processed a total of 164,470 signatures from two petitions to adopt ranked choice voting and to legalize marijuana.

In Missouri, the initiative petition process occurs in even numbered years. The petition process and certification of petitions for the ballot is overseen by the secretary of state (SOS). If certified, petition pages are sent to election authorities to verify that the signatures are those of registered Missouri voters in the correct congressional district. After the election authority verifies the signatures, the SOS determines if they meet the minimum number to place the issue on the ballot for the general election.

In about two months, 40 BOE staff used a statewide portal to successfully verify 81,511 signatures, just under half of the total signatures received. To verify petitions, each name and signature on the petition was compared to the same components in Missouri's centralized voter registration (MCVR) database. The remaining 82,959 signatures were rejected for either not being a registered Missouri voter or a non-matching signature. The petition to legalize marijuana met the criteria to be placed on the November 8, 2022 ballot, having enough verified signatures to account for 5% of legal voters in 6 of the 8 congressional districts.

Love Your Ballot Campaign

Voting by absentee ballot via mail requires marking and mailing a paper ballot to the Board of Elections (BOE) prior to Election Day. Since June 2020, 334,702 absentee ballots have been received by the BOE. These ballots sometimes arrive in poor condition or are incorrectly marked, causing them to be rejected or requiring extra processing.

In July 2022, the BOE launched a "Love Your Ballot" educational campaign to address common mistakes made by voters:
- Returning two absentee ballots in one affidavit envelope
- Marking the ballot with a gel pen or using white-out
- Marking and sending a Sample Ballot instead of the actual absentee ballot
- Tearing the absentee ballot to where the tear interferes with ballot content
- Not signing the affidavit envelope
- Doodling or writing notes on the absentee ballot
- Spilling food/drink on the absentee ballot

Taking a humorous approached to a serious subject, the BOE produced a series of video clips featuring its staff showing common mistakes, with voiceover scripts explaining how these actions can affect accurately counting the votes cast. The completed videos were shared on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and TikTok over the course of one month prior to the August 2022 election, resulting in nearly 7,000 views during the campaign.

Training Improvements Through Oasis

Election judges, who play a key role on Election Day processing voters, are the face of elections in St. Louis County. Even more importantly, they are the hands that open and close polling places, set up and operate e-poll books and voting equipment, and complete a myriad of tasks to administer fair and accurate elections. The size of St. Louis County demands a large pool of election workers. In 2021-2022, St. Louis County's Board of Elections (BOE) trained more than 8,760 election judges.

Election Judges practice setting up equipment in a hands-on training class.

Not surprisingly, many election judges are retirees who have time and flexibility, and enjoy giving back to their community. The average age of election judges in St. Louis County is 60 years old, and those 60 and older represent 61% percent of the election judge workforce. In 2022, the BOE reflected on the training it offers to election judges and questioned if it could be improved to meet the needs of older adults, leading to a partnership with Oasis.

Oasis is a national education organization that promotes healthy aging through lifelong learning, active lifestyles, and service. A pioneer in healthy aging since 1982, Oasis offers a variety of programs including the Connections Program which is focused on technology to older adults. Oasis operates across 33 states and is headquartered in St. Louis County.

In mid-2022, the BOE engaged Oasis, through its Connections Program, to undertake a needs assessment of election judge training instruction and documents based on the principles of adult learning. Oasis provided two trained volunteers, with expertise in adult technology training to observe and review the BOE's training program and materials. Over the course of a month, the Oasis team attended Zoom and in-person classes for new and experienced election judges, as well as classes for those who work as managers at the polling places. They also reviewed BOE's Quick Reference Guide Training Manual and materials hosted on the election judges' worker portal.

The Oasis needs assessment resulted in a report that included recommendations to improve BOE's training program based on principles of how adults learn best. Key principles of adult learning include:
1) Promoting cooperative learning strategies
2) Emphasizing why the learning is relevant
3) Offering immediate feedback
4) Providing plenty of hands-on activities
5) Building on memories and encouraging active recall

Based on the recommendations from Oasis, the BOE was able to deliver improved training to election judges in time for the General Election on November 8, 2022. Training objectives were made clearer, classes were designed to be more interactive, engagement techniques were incorporated into Zoom training, and short quizzes were used to emphasize learning. With positive feedback from participants, and a desire to always improve, the BOE will continue to find ways to strengthen its election training.

August Primary Election

Date: August 2, 2022
Cost: $1,212,296.95
Registered Voters: 635,059
Votes Cast: 178,261
Absentee Mail-In: 12,510
Absentee In Person: 7,267
Vote Anywhere: 26%
Polling Places: 182
Election Judges: 1,733
Student Election Judges: 54

28% CAST VOTES

72% DID NOT VOTE
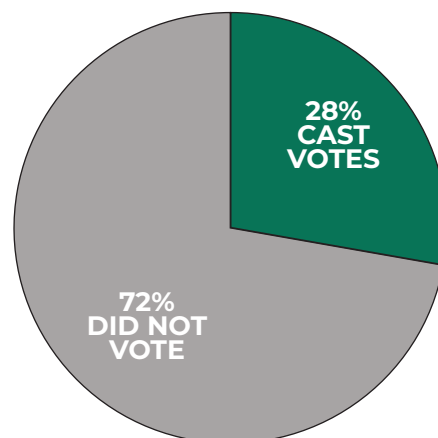
BALLOT CONTENT

# of Candidates: 148
# of Contests: 93
# of Entities: 15

St. Louis County Prop A - Charter amendment regarding protections for whistle blowers within County government.

St. Louis County Prop M - Charter amendment establishing a Council Compensation Commission.

St. Louis County Prop V - Charter amendment regarding County Council authority to confirm County Executive appointments.
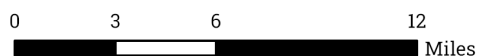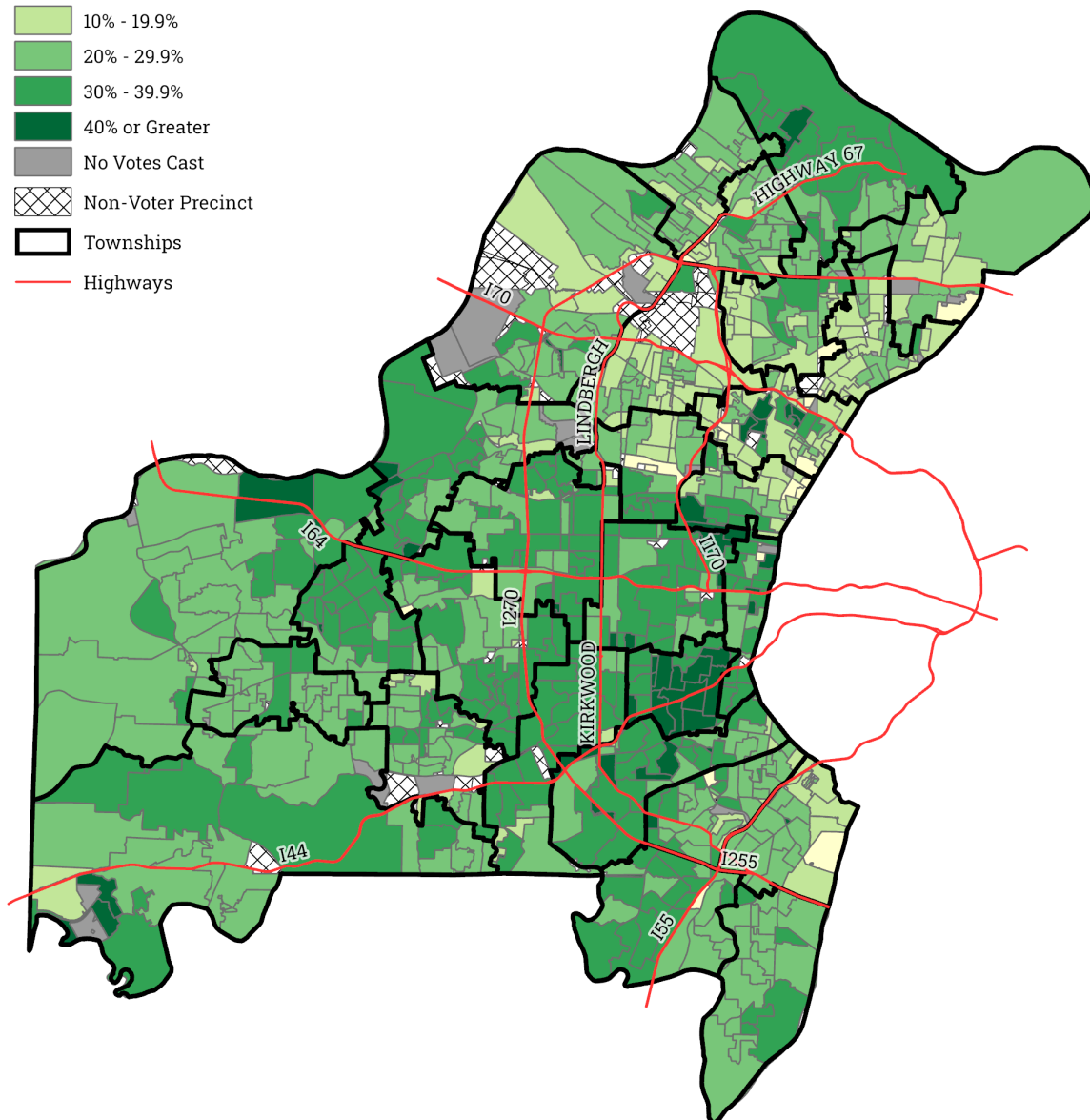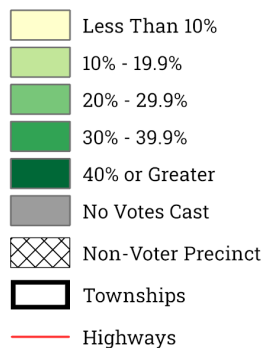
DID YOU KNOW?

For the August 2022 election, satellite sites for absentee voting were expanded to seven from four locations in St. Louis County. One location in each county council district was chosen, giving voters easy access to absentee voting across the county. The chart to the right shows a breakdown of the number of voters at each satellite site.

SATELLITE SITE	VOTERS
UMSL Millennium Student Center	108
STLCC Meramec Student Center	935
St. Johns UCC Mehlville	826
North County Recreation Complex	522
SLCL Mid County Branch	1305
SLCL Daniel Boone Branch	1550
Board of Elections	1218

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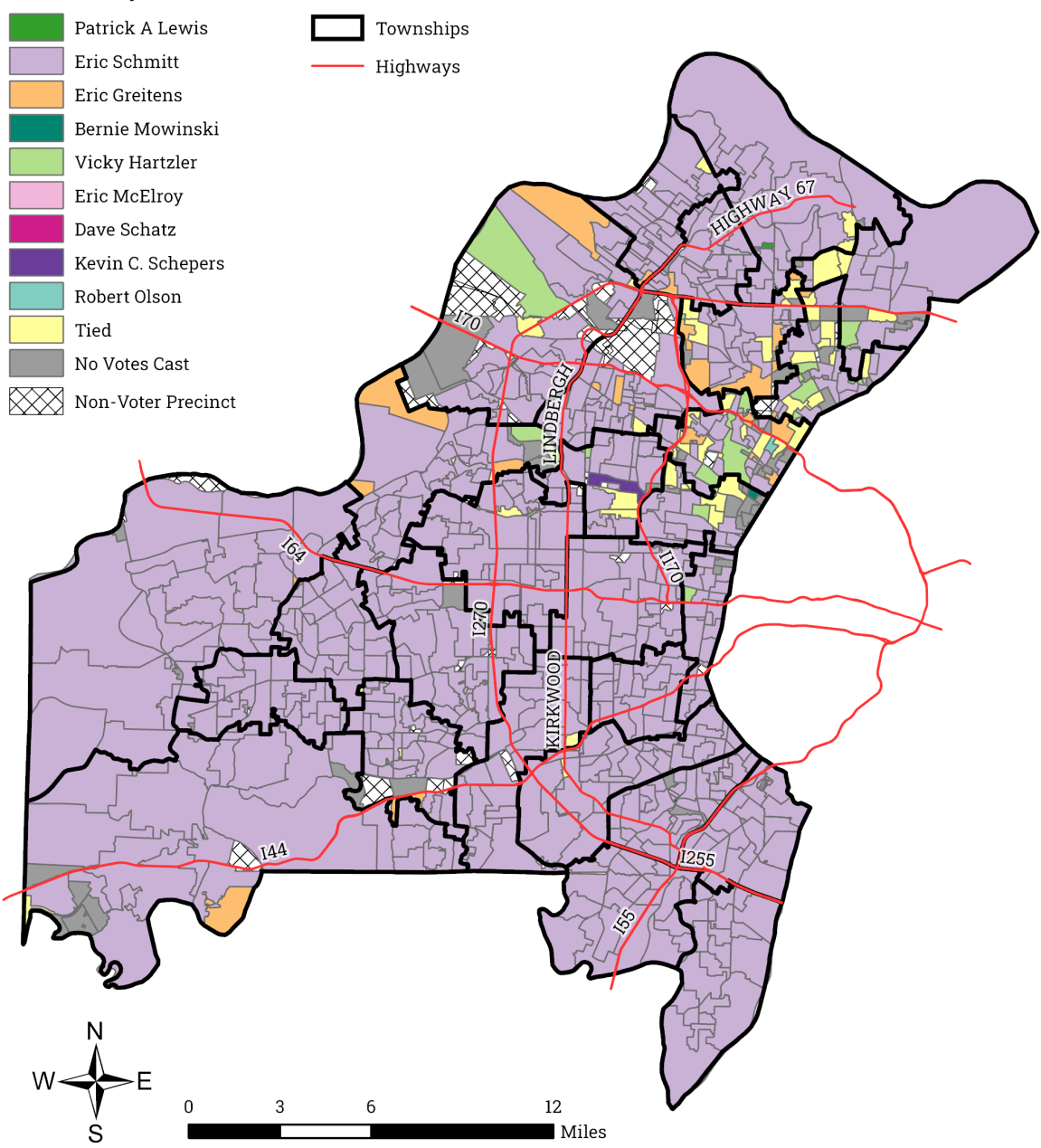
TURNOUT

Results by Precinct

- ☐ Less Than 10%
- ☐ 10% - 19.9%
- ☐ 20% - 29.9%
- ☐ 30% - 39.9%
- ☐ 40% or Greater
- ☐ No Votes Cast
- ☒ Non-Voter Precinct
- ☐ Townships
- — Highways

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August Primary Election

REPUBLICAN U.S. SENATE

Winner by Precinct

- Patrick A Lewis
- Eric Schmitt
- Eric Greitens
- Bernie Mowinski
- Vicky Hartzler
- Eric McElroy
- Dave Schatz
- Kevin C. Schepers
- Robert Olson
- Tied
- No Votes Cast
- Non-Voter Precinct

- Townships
- Highways

Choice	Total Votes	Percent
Patrick A. Lewis	460	0.71%
Eric Schmitt	**38,350**	**59.17%**
Eric Greitens	9,594	14.80%
Bernie Mowinski	140	0.22%
Vicky Hartzler	11,728	18.09%
Eric McElroy	146	0.23%
Dave Schatz	912	1.41%
Kevin C. Schepers	46	0.07%
Robert Olson	55	0.08%

August Primary Election
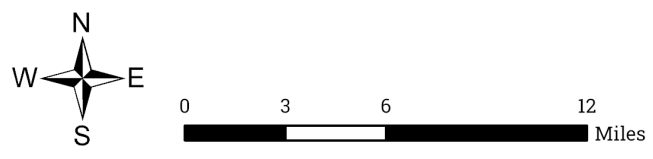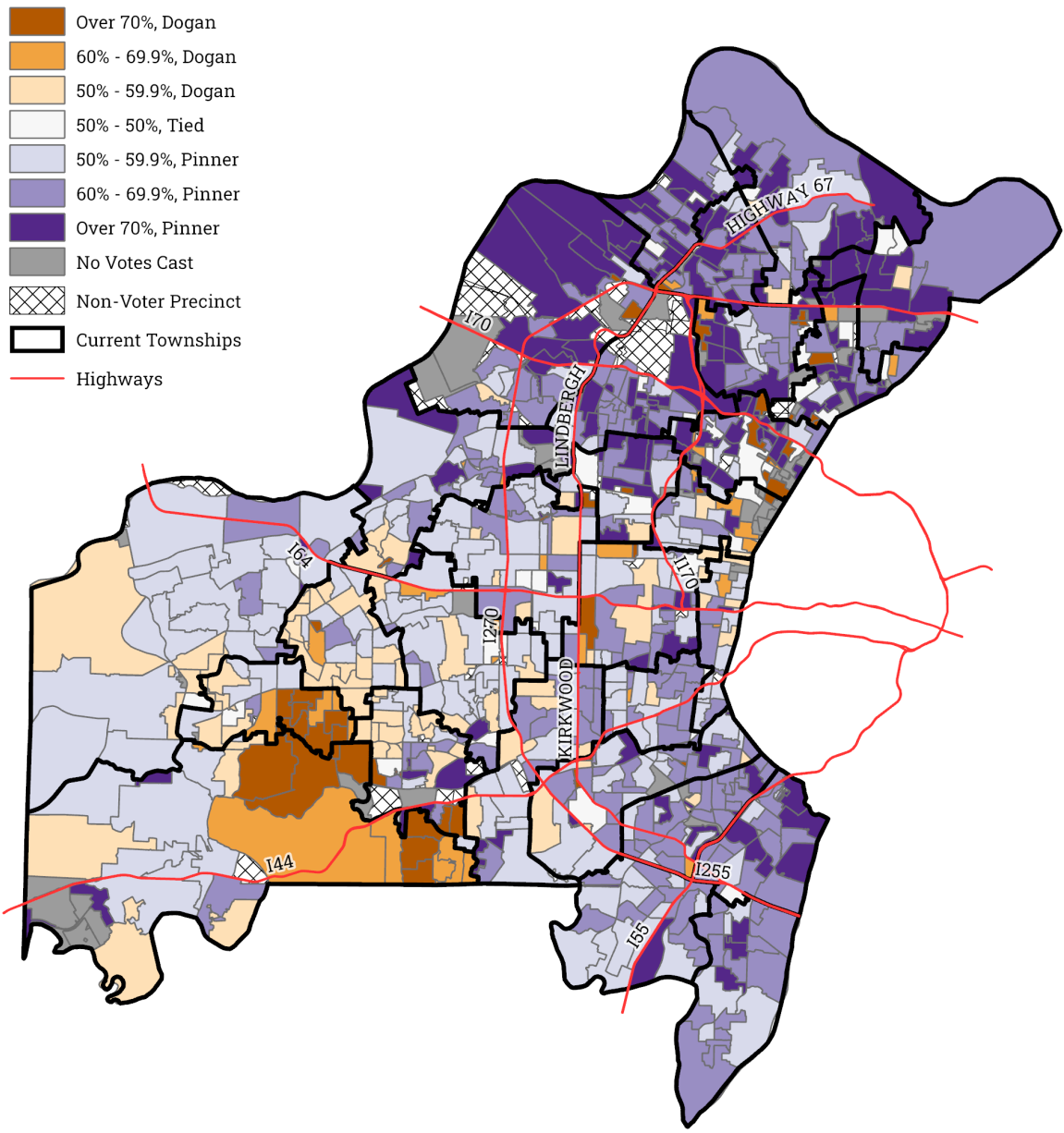
DEMOCRATIC U.S. SENATE

Winner by Precinct

- 🟩 Gena Ross
- 🟪 Carla Coffee Wright
- 🟧 Spencer Toder
- 🟩 Lucas Kunce
- 🟪 Clarence (Clay) Taylor
- 🟪 Trudy Busch Valentine
- 🟧 Ronald (Ron) William Harris
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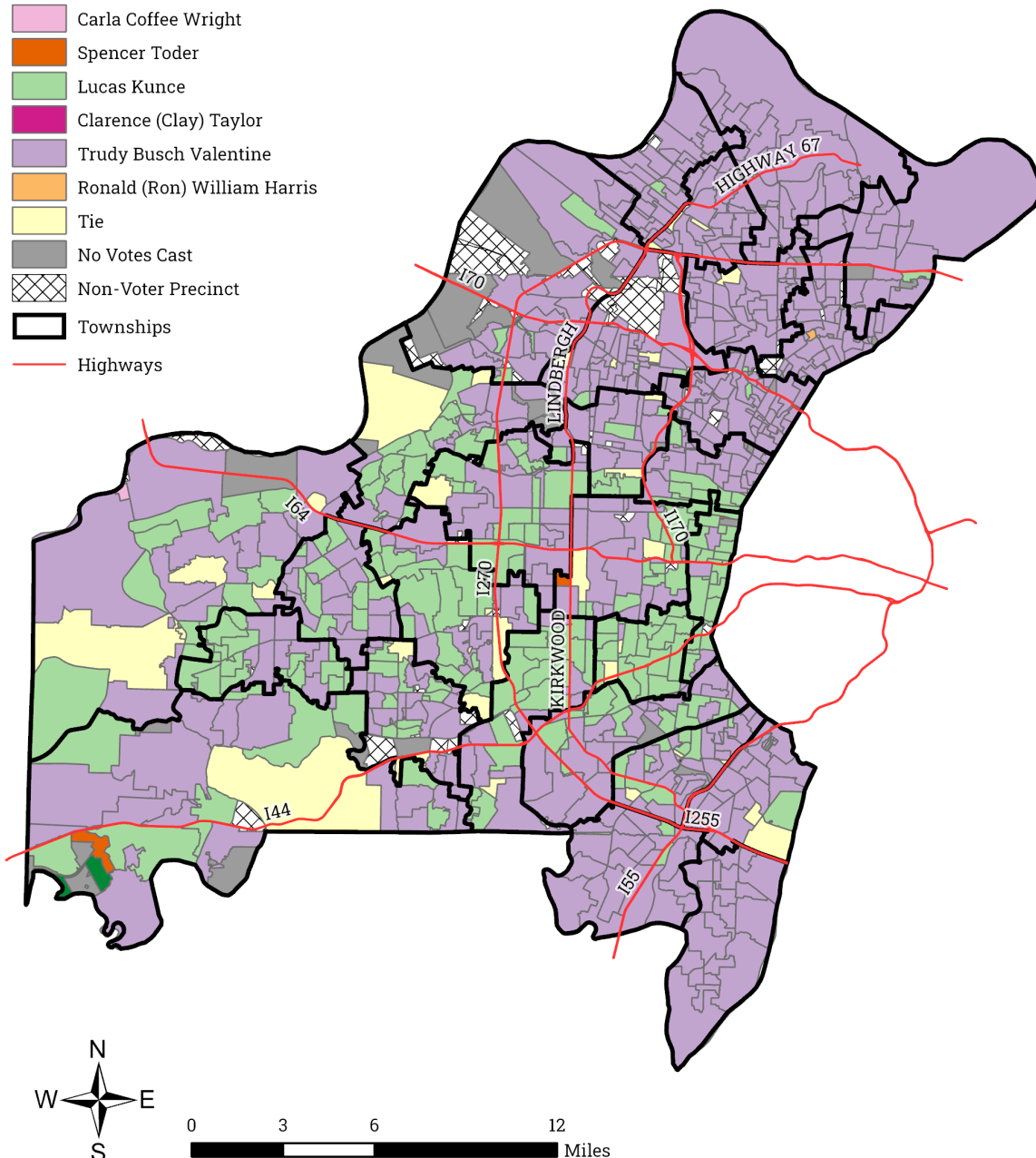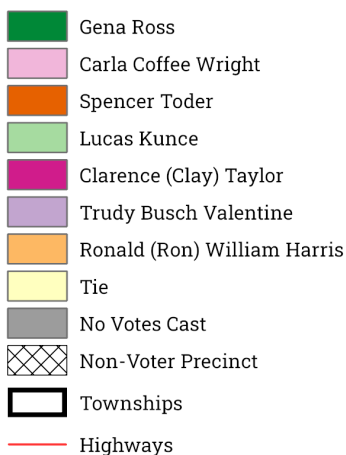
Choice	Total Votes	Percent
Gena Ross	1,741	1.62%
Carla Coffee Wright	3,646	3.39%
Spencer Toder	5,083	4.72%
Lucas Kunce	40,312	37.44%
Clarence (Clay) Taylor	904	0.84%
Trudy Busch Valentine	**50,923**	**47.30%**
Ronald (Ron) William Harris	1,172	1.09%

August Primary Election

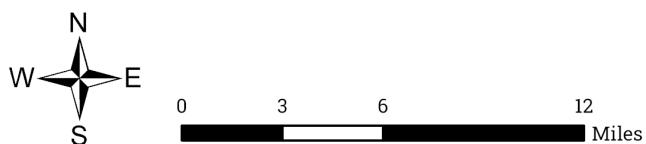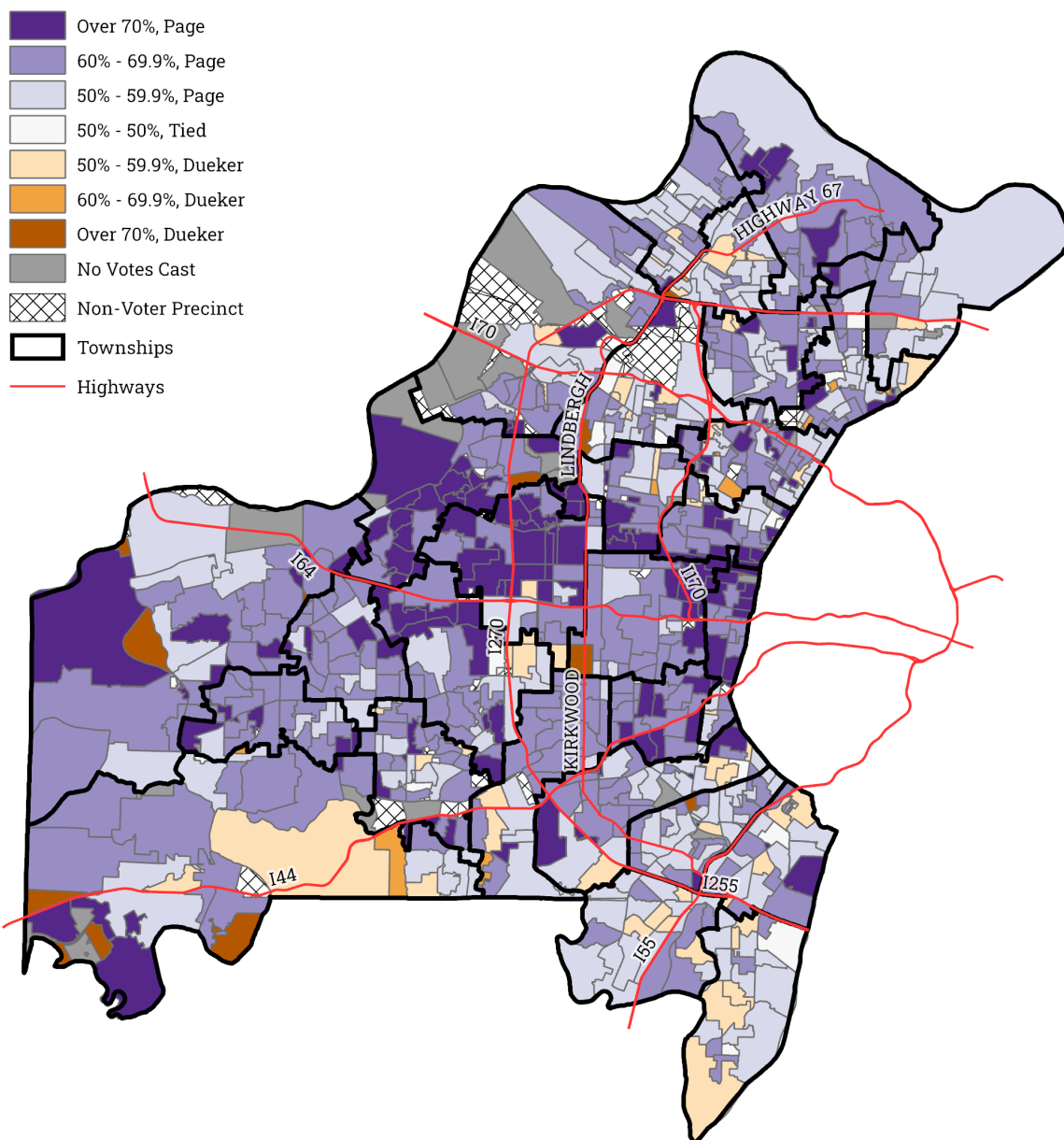## REPUBLICAN COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Election Results by Precinct

- Over 70%, Dogan
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- 50% - 59.9%, Pinner
- 60% - 69.9%, Pinner
- Over 70%, Pinner
- No Votes Cast
- Non-Voter Precinct
- Current Townships
- Highways

Choice	Total Votes	Percent
Shamed Dogan	26,043	43.90%
Katherine Pinner	33,281	56.10%

August Primary Election

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Election Results by Precinct

- Over 70%, Page
- 60% - 69.9%, Page
- 50% - 59.9%, Page
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- 60% - 69.9%, Dueker
- Over 70%, Dueker
- No Votes Cast
- Non-Voter Precinct
- Townships
- Highways

Choice	Total Votes	Percent
Sam Page	**68,479**	**63.47%**
Jane Dueker	39,419	36.53%

November General Election

DATA

Date: November 8, 2022
Cost: $1,740,918.50
Registered Voters: 644,909
Votes Cast: 372,162
Absentee Mail-In: 21,128
Absentee In Person: 56,344
Vote Anywhere: 29%
Polling Places: 239
Election Judges: 2,301
Student Election Judges: 179

57% CAST VOTES

43% DID NOT VOTE
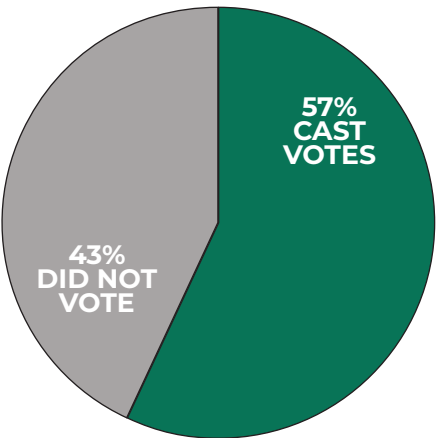
BALLOT CONTENT

# of Candidates: 89
# of Contests: 76
# of Entities: 20

General Election for U.S. Senate, U.S. Representatives, State Auditor, State Senate, State Representatives, County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, County Assessor, County Council and Judges along with constitutional amendments, a constitutional convention and issues from 7 other entities.

DID YOU KNOW?

House Bill 1878 went into effect on August 28, 2022 with the most notable changes as follows:

• Acceptable forms of ID limited to Missouri driver or non-driver license, U.S. passport or military ID that aren't expired or expired after the most recent general election

• No-excuse in person absentee voting available 2 weeks prior to Election Day

SATELLITE SITE	VOTERS
UMSL Millennium Student Center	1264
STLCC Meramec Student Center	8500
St. Johns UCC Mehlville	7922
North County Recreation Complex	4372
SLCL Mid County Branch	8684
SLCL Daniel Boone Branch	12256
Board of Elections	9242

November General Election

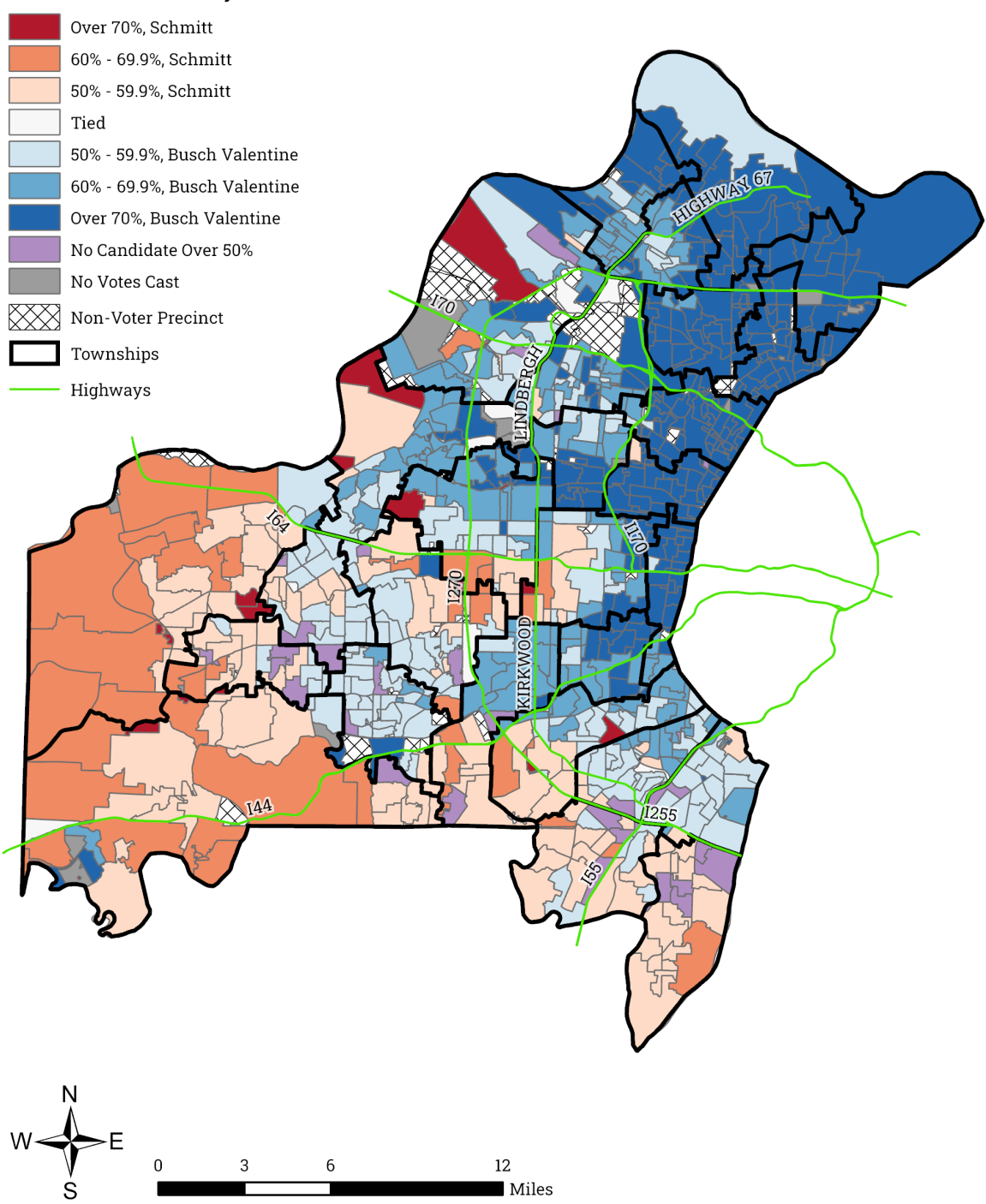## TURNOUT

Results by Precinct

- Less Than 40%
- 40% - 49.9%
- 50% - 59.9%
- 60% - 69.9%
- 70% or Greater
- No Votes Cast
- Non-Voter Precinct
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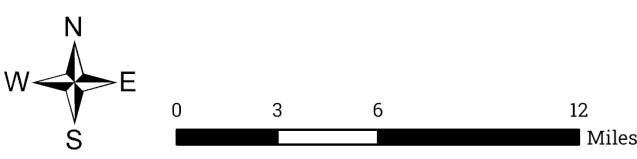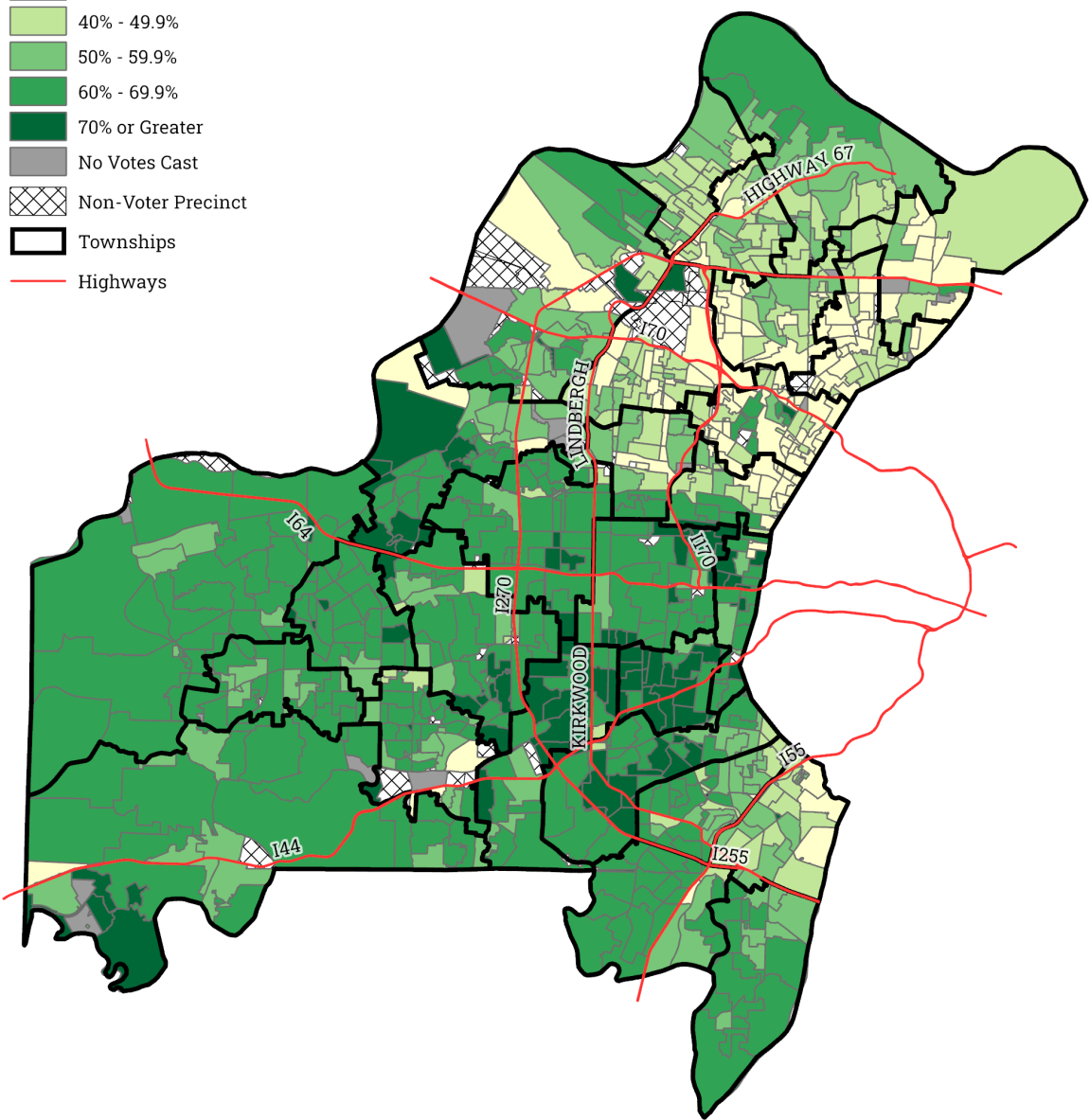
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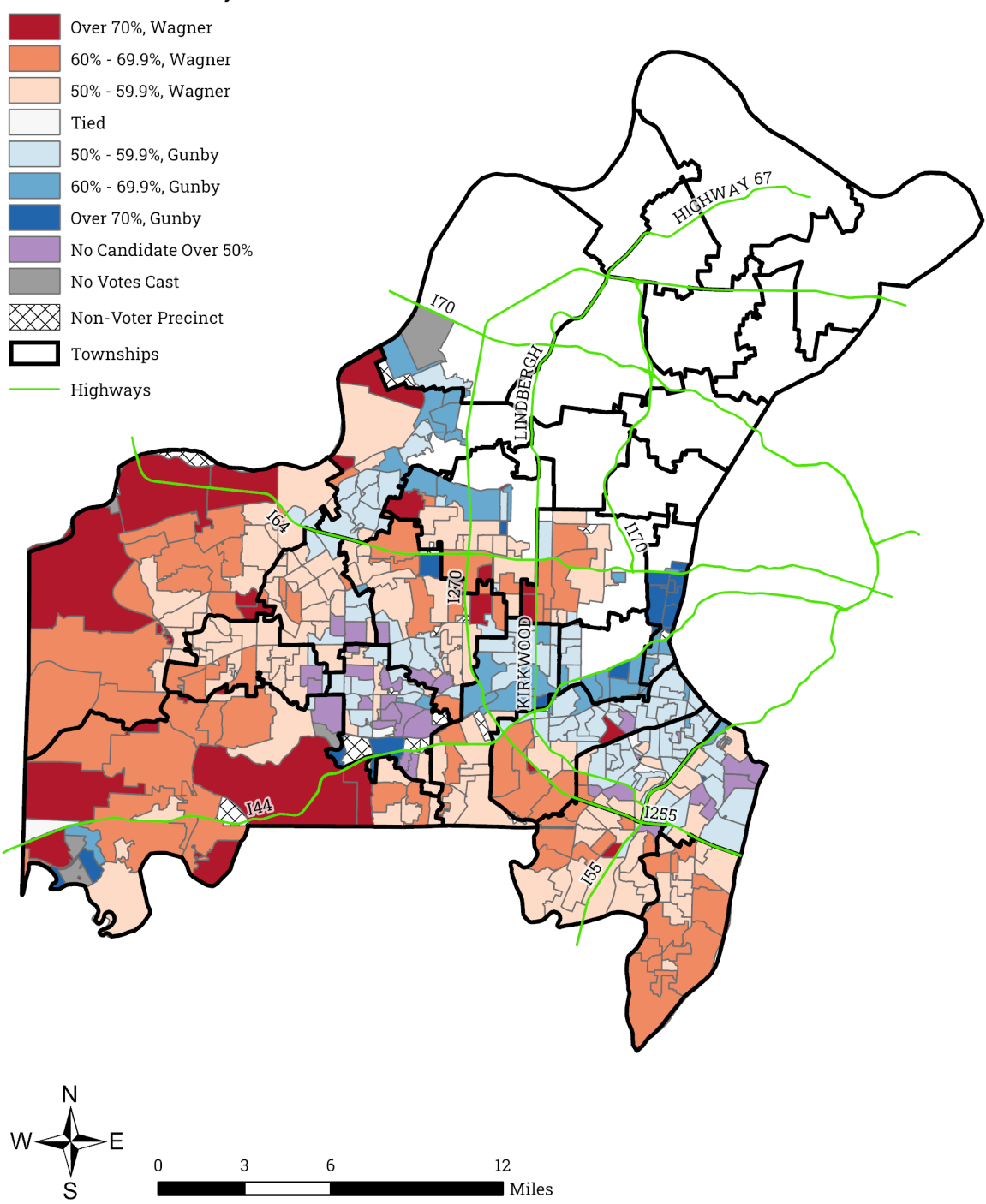## US SENATOR

Election Results by Precinct

- ■ Over 70%, Schmitt
- ■ 60% - 69.9%, Schmitt
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- ■ Over 70%, Busch Valentine
- ■ No Candidate Over 50%
- ■ No Votes Cast
- ▨ Non-Voter Precinct
- ▭ Townships
- — Highways

Choice	Party	Total Votes	Percent
Eric Schmitt	REP	137,197	37.12%
Trudy Busch Valentine	**DEM**	**226,772**	**61.35%**
Jonathan Dine	LIB	4,098	1.11%
Paul Venable	CON	1,548	0.42%

November General Election

2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Election Results by Precinct

- Over 70%, Wagner
- 60% - 69.9%, Wagner
- 50% - 59.9%, Wagner
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- 50% - 59.9%, Gunby
- 60% - 69.9%, Gunby
- Over 70%, Gunby
- No Candidate Over 50%
- No Votes Cast
- Non-Voter Precinct
- Townships
- Highways

Choice	Party	Total Votes	Percent
Ann Wagner	**REP**	**116,016**	**50.32%**
Trish Gunby	DEM	110,249	47.82%
Bill Slantz	LIB	4,292	1.86%

November General Election

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Election Results by Precinct

- ■ Over 70%, Mantovani
- ■ 60% - 69.9%, Mantovani
- ■ 50% - 59.9%, Mantovani
- ☐ Tied
- ■ 50% - 59.9%, Page
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- ■ Over 70%, Page
- ■ No Votes Cast
- ■ No Candidate Over 50%
- ▨ Non-Voter Precinct
- ▭ Townships
- ― Highways

Choice	Total Votes	Percent
Mark Mantovani	168,721	45.93%
Sam Page	**189,405**	**51.56%**
Randall Holmes	9,193	2.50%

November General Election

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 3: MARIJUANA

Election Results by Precinct

- ■ Over 70%, Yes
- ■ 60% - 69.9%, Yes
- ■ 50% - 59.9%, Yes
- □ 50% - 50%, Tied
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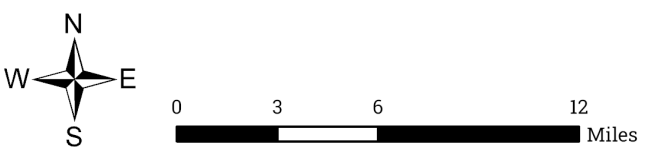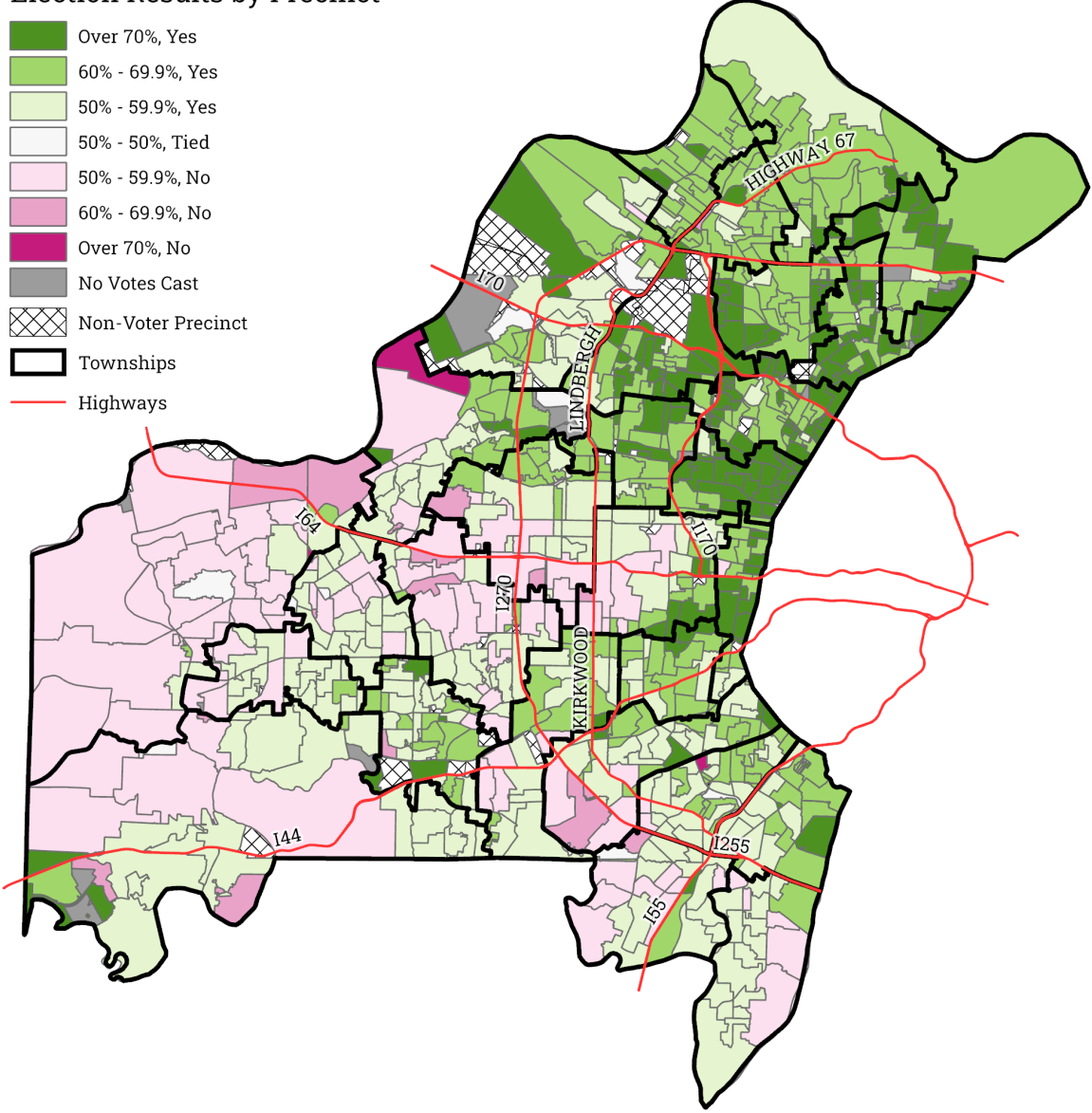
Choice	Total Votes	Percent
Yes	215,896	58.98%
No	150,147	41.02%

Tours & Events

St. Louis County's Board of Elections (BOE) welcomes groups from schools and organizations to visit its facility for an in-depth behind-the-scenes experience. In 2021 and 2022, visitors came from around the country and even some from around the world to observe how elections are administered in St. Louis County.

Tours

Election officials from across the state visited the BOE on Election Day in August 2021.

Election Officials

In the election industry, election officials tend to seek input from their counterparts on voting equipment, best practices and innovative ideas. Throughout the past two years, several election officials from around the country visited the BOE several times to learn from each other and share experiences.

International Observers

International election administrators and observers from Zambia, Belgium, Finland, Ireland, Austria, Sweden, and the UK all visited the BOE in 2022. Some of these visitors were a part of professional exchanges and others visited as part of formal international election observation missions.

Political Parties

In St. Louis County, central committees exist for each of the established political parties. The Election Board encourages the committee chairs to arrange tours for committee members to learn about the continued improvements at the BOE. This information is then shared by the members with the voters who live in the townships they represent.

Schools

Teaching both educators and students at local colleges about voter registration and absentee voting helps enable the younger generation to make their voice

Members of the Electoral Commission of Zambia and World Affairs STL visited the BOE in May 2021.

heard. Groups from UMSL and Civitas, a non-profit organization which organizes Model UN programs, visited the BOE in 2022 to understand how students can enhance and change the election process.
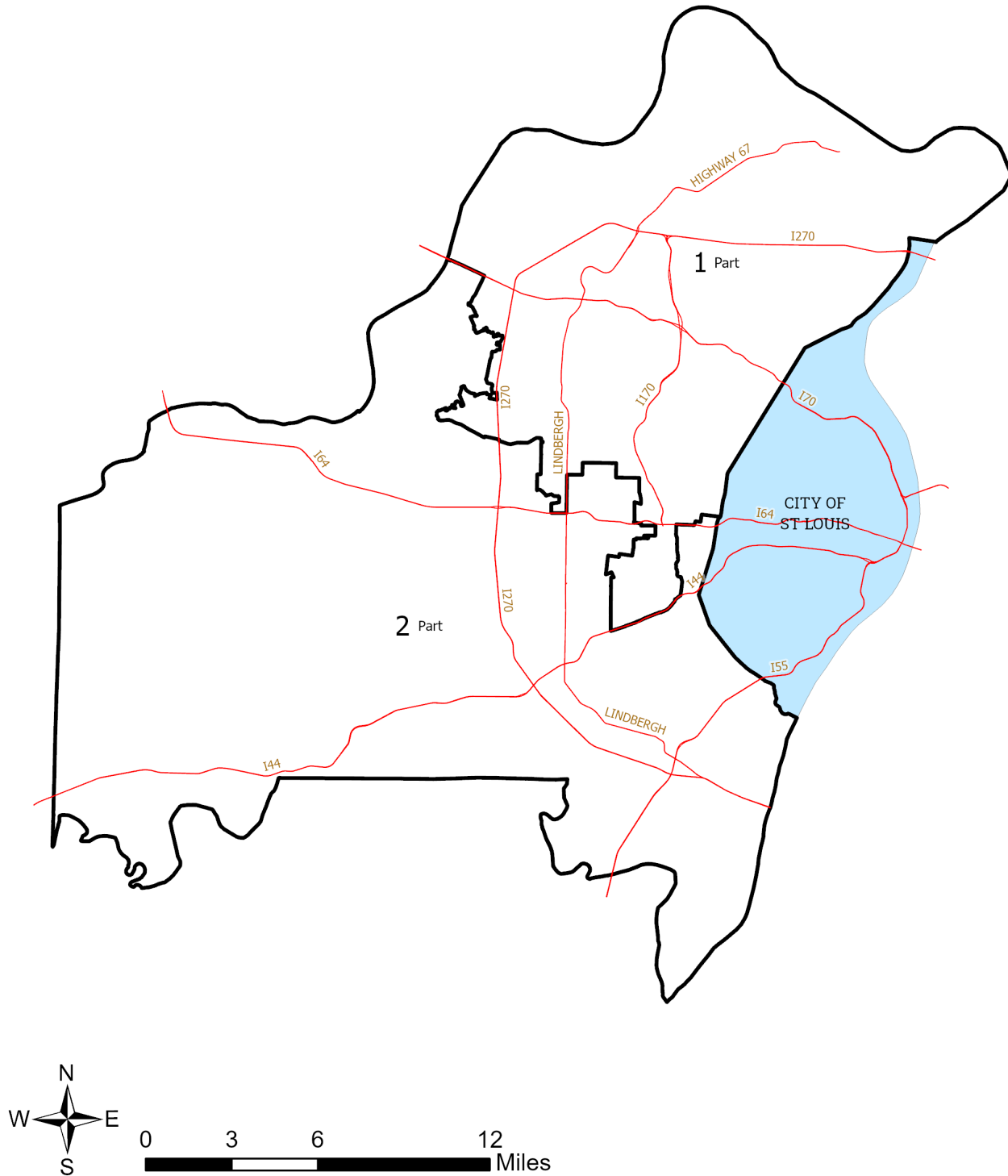
Events

In June 2022, the St. Louis Press Club partnered with the BOE to host "Watchdogs of Democracy: The Media's Role in Fair Elections". Members of the club had the opportunity to enjoy a keynote speech on safe and secure elections as well as a panel discussion that featured representatives from state and local government and media.
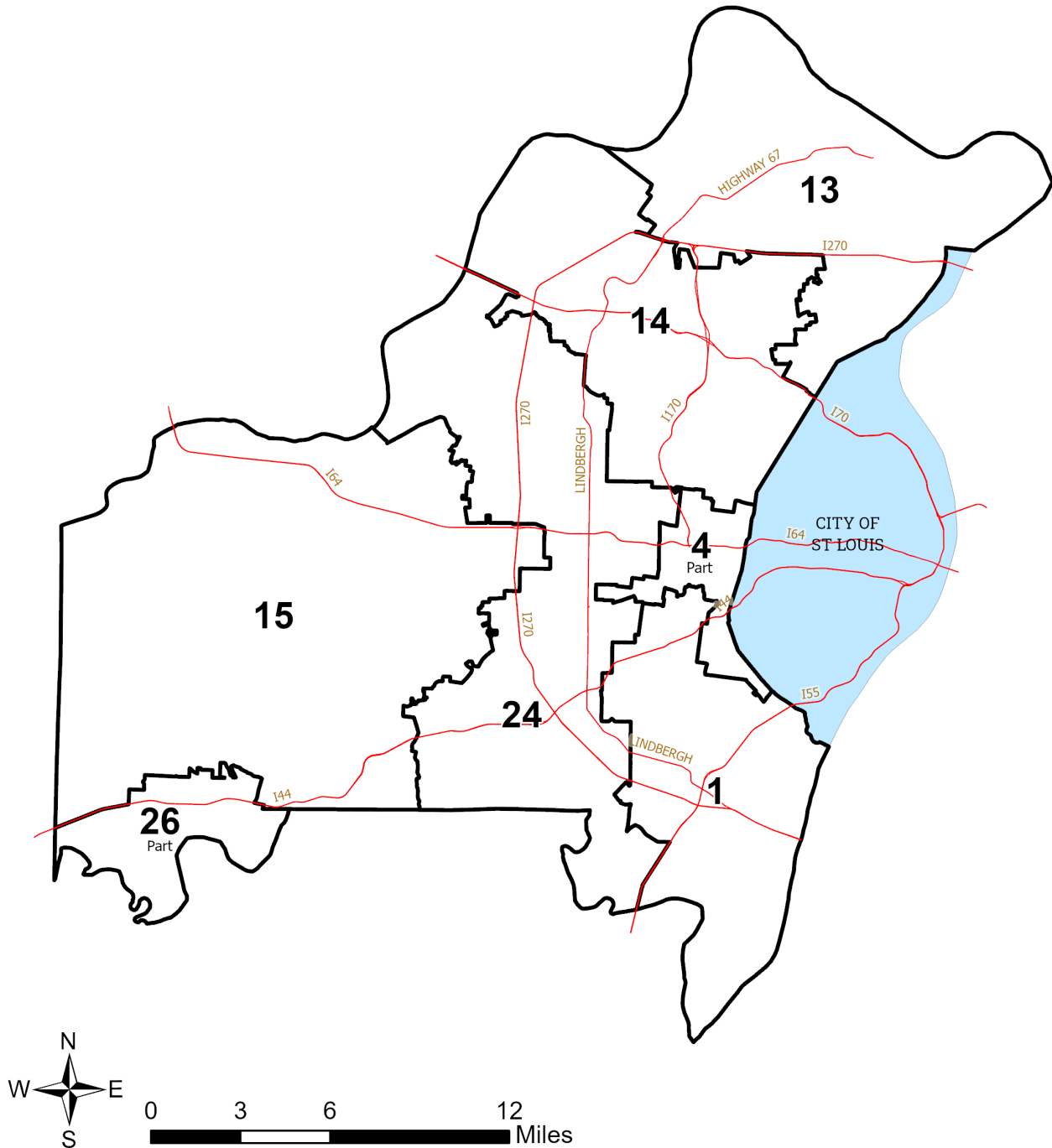
U.S. Congressional Districts

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State Senate Districts

State Representative Districts

County Council Districts

2022 End of Year Voter Registrations

District 1: 82,832 — Rita Days (D)
District 2: 85,892 — Kelli Dunaway (D)
District 3: 104,290 — Dennis Hancock (R)
District 4: 84,774 — Shalonda D. Webb (D)
District 5: 99,114 — Lisa Clancy (D)
District 6: 95,429 — Ernie Trakas (R)
District 7: 103,220 — Mark Harder (R)

School Districts

Community College Subdistricts
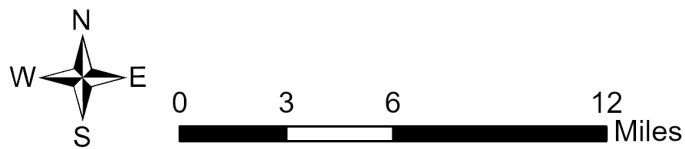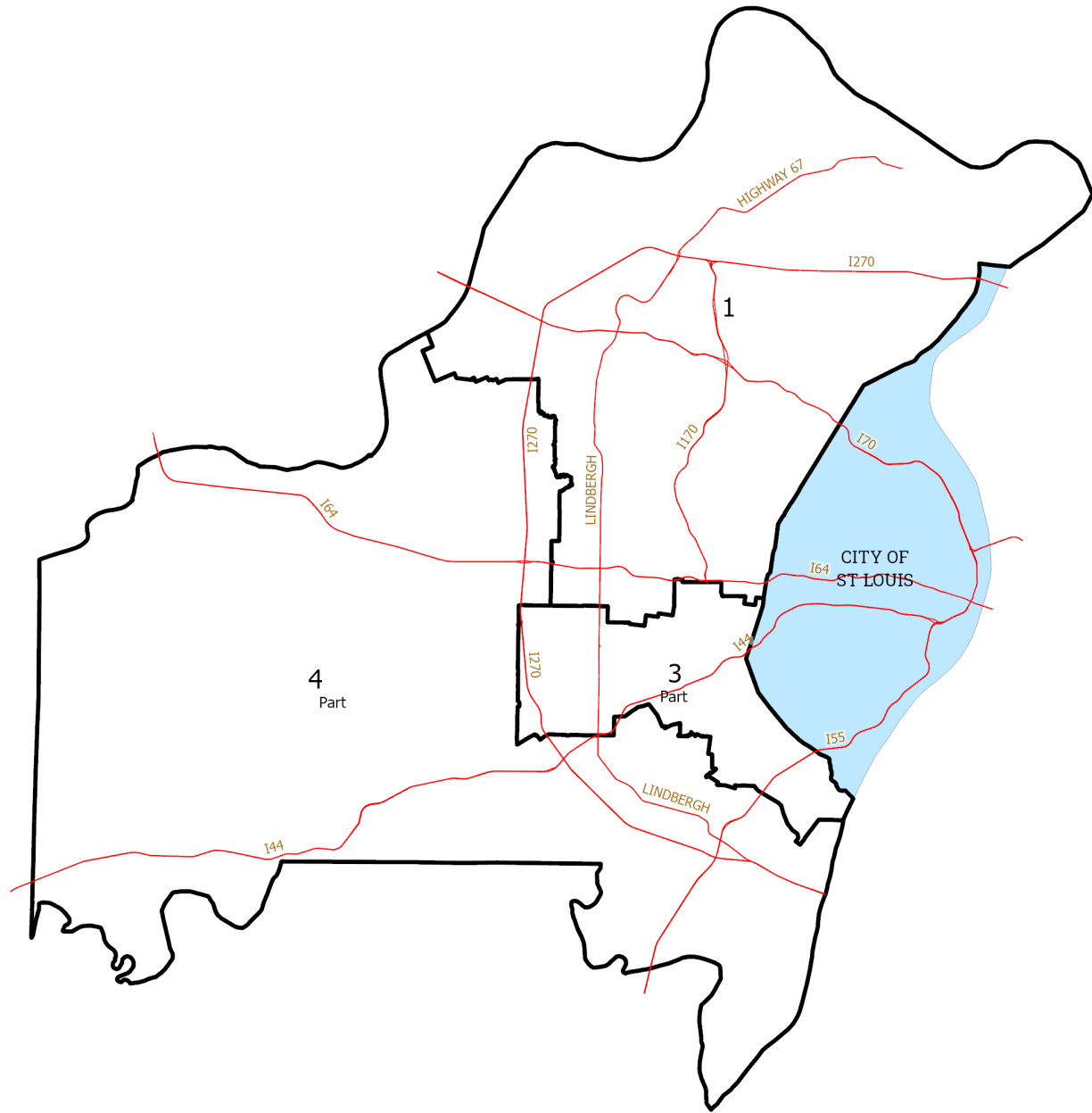
2022 End of Year Voter Registrations

District 1: 260,520 **District 4:** 297,930
District 3: 97,101

Fire Districts

Legend:
- Fire District
- Municipal Fire Department
- Contract

Map labels (north to south, roughly):
BLACK JACK, FLORISSANT VALLEY, SPANISH LAKE, ROBERTSON, HAZELWOOD, I270, METRO NORTH, NORTH COUNTY FIRE & RESCUE, PATTONVILLE, ST LOUIS CITY, FERGUSON, BERKELEY, MARYLAND HEIGHTS, COMMUNITY, NORTHEAST AMBULANCE AND FIRE, WEST OVERLAND EMS AND FIRE, MID-COUNTY, CREVE COEUR, LINDBERGH, OLIVETTE, UNIVERSITY CITY, MONARCH, FRONTENAC, LADUE, CLAYTON, RICHMOND HEIGHTS, CITY OF ST LOUIS, BRENTWOOD, ROCK HILL, MAPLEWOOD, WEST COUNTY EMS AND FIRE, DES PERES, GLENDALE, WEBSTER GROVES, SHREWSBURY, METRO WEST, KIRKWOOD, CRESTWOOD, AFFTON, VALLEY PARK, FENTON, LINDBERGH, LEMAY, EUREKA, MEHLVILLE

Highways: HIGHWAY 67, I270, I170, I70, I64, I155, I144, I55

Scale: 0 — 3 — 6 — 12 Miles

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2022 End of Year Voter Registrations

Affton: 23,497	**Florissant Valley:** 42,879	**Metro West:** 56,695	**Pattonville:** 8,601
Black Jack: 30,245	**Kinloch:** 143	**Mid County:** 5,938	**Robertson:** 3,027
Community: 23,797	**Lemay:** 9,972	**Monarch:** 44,753	**Spanish Lake:** 9,532
Creve Coeur: 25,100	**Maryland Heights:** 13,034	**North County Fire & Rescue:** 16,743	**Valley Park:** 8,594
Eureka: 10,191	**Mehlville:** 81,793	**Northeast Ambulance & Fire:** 14,044	**West County EMS & Fire:** 25,336
Fenton: 19,991	**Metro North:** 8,778	**Pacific:** 7	**West Overland EMS & Fire:** 4,450

Library & Light Districts

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Municipalities

2022 End of Year Voter Registrations

1 City of Ballwin: 22,687
2 City of Bella Villa: 484
3 City of Bellefontaine Neighbors: 6,078
4 City of Bellerive Acres: 200
5 City of Bel-Nor: 1,044
3 City of Bel-Ridge: 1,175
7 City of Berkeley: 4,373
8 City of Beverly Hills: 274
9 City of Black Jack: 4,237
10 City of Breckenridge Hills: 1,936
11 City of Brentwood: 5,562
12 City of Bridgeton: 7,248
13 City of Calverton Park: 683
14 Village of Champ: 10
15 City of Charlack: 698
16 City of Chesterfield: 35,574
17 City of Clarkson Valley: 2,112
18 City of Clayton: 9,723
19 City of Cool Valley: 687
20 City of Country Club Hills: 598
21 Village of Country Life Acres: 77
22 City of Crestwood: 9,279
23 City of Creve Coeur: 13,153
24 City of Crystal Lake Park: 389
25 City of Dellwood: 2,796
26 City of Des Peres: 6,992
27 City of Edmundson: 391
28 City of Ellisville: 7,237
29 City of Eureka: 8,090
30 City of Fenton: 3,118
31 City of Ferguson: 10,494
32 City of Flordell Hills: 414
33 City of Florissant: 30,524
34 City of Frontenac: 2,978
35 City of Glendale: 4,718
36 Village of Glen Echo Park: 103
37 Town of Grantwood Village: 727
38 City of Green Park: 1,827
39 City of Greendale: 446
40 Village of Hanley Hills: 1,207
41 City of Hazelwood: 14,366
42 Village of Hillsdale: 627
43 City of Huntleigh: 330
44 City of Jennings: 7,458
45 City of Kinloch: 143
46 City of Kirkwood: 21,530
47 City of Ladue: 7,157
48 City of Lakeshire: 870

49 City of Manchester: 12,645
50 City of Maplewood: 5,326
51 Village of Marlborough: 1,112
52 City of Maryland Heights: 15,976
53 City of Moline Acres: 1,253
54 City of Normandy: 1,902
55 City of Northwoods: 2,483
56 Town of Norwood Court: 321
57 City of Oakland: 1,006
58 City of Olivette: 5,559
59 City of Overland: 8,849
60 City of Pacific: 13
61 City of Pagedale: 1,641
62 City of Pasadena Hills: 711
63 Village of Pasadena Park: 326
64 City of Pine Lawn: 1,591
65 City of Richmond Heights: 6,664
66 Village of Riverview: 1,042
67 City of Rock Hill: 3,448
68 City of Shrewsbury: 4,399
69 City of St. Ann: 7,332
70 City of St. John: 3,476
71 City of Sunset Hills: 6,862
72 Village of Sycamore Hills: 424
73 City of Town and Country: 8,498
74 City of Twin Oaks: 427
75 City of University City: 23,762
76 Village of Uplands Park: 222
77 City of Valley Park: 4,227
78 City of Velda City: 774
79 City of Velda Village Hills: 671
80 City of Vinita Park: 1,160
81 City of Warson Woods: 1,564
82 City of Webster Groves: 17,657
83 City of Wellston: 800
84 Village of Westwood: 240
85 Village of Wilbur Park: 318
86 City of Wildwood: 26,921
87 City of Winchester: 917
88 City of Woodson Terrace: 2,033

Incorporated: 447,376
Unincorporated: 208,175

St. Louis County Political Central Committees

Democratic	Republican	Libertarian	Green
AIRPORT			
Marianne Solari | 314-428-7283	Bruce Buwalda | 314-291-4483	-	-
Dan Wibracht | 314-276-6149	Becky Buwalda | 314-291-4483	-	-
BONHOMME			
Mary Linhares | 314-221-6885	Janice DeWeese | 314-308-7828	Jeanne Chickanosky | 573-645-5933	-
Mark Boyko | N/A	Matt Maher | 314-898-3625	-	-
CHESTERFIELD			
Cathy Paulsmeyer | 573-465-3388	Ron Cawood | 314-707-7256	Jeff Coleman | 314-438-9202	-
Mike Kean | 704-258-6281	Judy Hon | 314-265-4867	-	-
CLAYTON			
Kim Gamel | 314-409-6355	Janet Hennessey | N/A	Michael G. Lewis | 314-395-8676	-
Kevin Pumm | 314-919-5176	David Stokes | 314-276-6305	-	-
CONCORD			
Marilyn Beck | 314-603-7410	Chris Struckhoff | 314-849-2226	-	Randall Holmes | 314-488-4270
Otto Schoenberg III | 314-581-3529	William Heisse | 636-399-9697	-	-
CREVE COEUR			
Sue Meredith | 314-640-4914	Jeannine Stuart | 314-991-3978	Arnold Trembley | 314-567-0636	-
Kevin Seltzer | 314-862-1720	Neal Breitweiser | 314-805-6020	LaDonna Higgins | 314-704-5901	-
FERGUSON			
Rochelle Walton Gray | 314-477-0841	Steve Scheid | 314-834-3883	Nick Kasoff | 314-991-7740	-
Reggie Jones | 314-482-3805	Lisa Kaliski | 314-521-8615	-	-
FLORISSANT			
Mary Elizabeth Dorsey | 314-954-5038	Diana Turner | 314-837-3153	-	-
Sean Weller | 314-458-8673	Kevan Turner | 314-837-3153	-	-
GRAVOIS			
Steve Reed | 314-401-9192	Marjorie Dahmer | 314-843-6845	-	Barbara Suberi | 314-371-5852
-	Russell Dahmer | 314-843-6845	-	Bob Suberi | 314-371-5852
HADLEY			
Beth Newman | 314-601-3113	Carol Reiss | 314-727-2817	Andrew Bolin | 314-808-7576	Barbara Chicherio | 314-308-6899
Nelson Mitten | 314-504-5092	-	-	Don Fitz | 314-727-8554
JEFFERSON			
Annie Marshall | 314-882-0271	Judy Zakibe | 314-265-3387	-	-
Donald Lohman | N/A	Dan O'Sullivan | 314-803-1350	-	-
LAFAYETTE			
Helena Webb | 636-329-4804	Mark Harder | 314-852-8933	-	-
John Judy Jr. | 314-609-3966	Patti Carroll | 636-527-8557	-	-
LEMAY			
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Mike Owens | 314-402-2141	Michael Chance | 314-952-9029	Nichole Yakstis | 314-471-5726	-
LEWIS & CLARK			
Carol Stroker | 314-540-9670	June Schmidt | 314-838-3239	Eric Harris | 314-266-0143	-
Michael McCollum | 314-599-9777	Dave Blanke | 314-837-0484	Sally Harris | 314-262-4089	-

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Democratic	Republican	Libertarian	Green

MARYLAND HEIGHTS

Democratic	Republican	Libertarian	Green
Dale Steinberg	314-469-1649	Julia Stillwell	314-302-0272	Eric Meyer	314-308-4842	-
David Steinberg	314-469-1649	Tom Wilsdon	314-434-6872	-	-

MERAMEC

Democratic	Republican	Libertarian	Green
Laura Burkhardt	314-223-0866	Rene Artman	636-225-4325	-	-
Brian Wingbermuehle	314-698-8989	Scott Dickenson	N/A	-	-

MIDLAND

Democratic	Republican	Libertarian	Green
Suzanne Jackson	314-703-5281	Cheryl Reese	314-427-7009	Emily Howard	314-285-5601	Mark Fitz	314-452-4227
Gerard Burke	314-993-2059	Jack Howard	314-919-6448	-	-

MISSOURI RIVER

Democratic	Republican	Libertarian	Green
Asma Raza	314-662-0467	Ann Brannan	314-630-2684	-	-
Al Gerber	314-409-4727	Martin Bennet	314-422-0393	-	-

NORMANDY

Democratic	Republican	Libertarian	Green
Karen Pierre	314-479-0934	-	-	Tamala Turner	314-810-4160
John Bowman	314-322-4441	-	-	-

NORTHWEST

Democratic	Republican	Libertarian	Green
Margo McNeil	314-570-7677	Deann Deimeke	314-738-0957	Dustin Coffell	314-604-0631	-
Matt Robinson	314-895-3910	Dan Hyatt	314-473-8713	-	-

NORWOOD

Democratic	Republican	Libertarian	Green
Yolonda Henderson	314-323-9077	Jun Murphy	618-204-8401	-	-
Terry Wilson	314-882-0667	-	-	-

OAKVILLE

Democratic	Republican	Libertarian	Green
Joan Barry	314-487-1558	Celeste Witzel	314-892-2812	-	-
Bob Ford	314-368-7772	Kurt Witzel	314-892-2812	-	-

QUEENY

Democratic	Republican	Libertarian	Green
Jessica Labozzetta	314-913-1431	Jenifer Clifton	314-603-3486	-	-
Michael Labozzetta	636-734-6132	Adam Bohn	314-604-9913	-	-

ST. FERDINAND

Democratic	Republican	Libertarian	Green
Chevon Weaver	314-323-0361	James Rowe	314-489-5562	Ted Brown, Sr.	314-388-4478	-
Tommie Pierson, Sr.	314-707-5328	-	Gail Brown	314-388-4478	-

SPANISH LAKE

Democratic	Republican	Libertarian	Green
Gwen Reed	314-741-4738	Diane Wildman	314-397-9758	-	-
Orlando Smith	314-482-4634	Ken Venezia	314-397-6490	-	-

TESSON FERRY

Democratic	Republican	Libertarian	Green
Laura Metz	816-517-0336	Christy Hessel	314-805-9127	-	-
Tom Madden	314-494-8985	Matt Chellis	314-825-5574	-	-

UNIVERSITY

Democratic	Republican	Libertarian	Green
Sandi Colquitt	314-276-9601	Becky Arps	314-368-0986	-	Betsey Mitchell	N/A
Farrakhan Shegog	314-546-9804	Ted Engler	314-997-5553	-	Zaki Baruti	314-477-4629

WILD HORSE

Democratic	Republican	Libertarian	Green
Candace Farmer	314-229-6623	Anne Gassel	636-448-2124	-	-
Dennis Lavallee	636-458-5900	Jason Moore	636-236-4944	-	-

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Kim Creswell (D) 314-615-1965
Stephanie Fisher (D) 314-615-1871
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Jim McHugh (D) 314-615-1858
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REGISTRATIONS & PETITIONS

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Therese Reichardt (R) 314-615-1838
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Sherry Sides (D) 314-615-1837
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Recognition

FORMER STAFF

The Board of Elections appreciates the years of service and commitment from the staff members who retired in 2021 or 2022.

5-10 YEARS
Terry Conyers - Senior Clerk (2014 - 2021)

11-20 YEARS
Linda McLain - Senior Clerk (2009 - 2021)
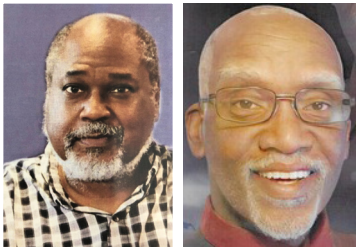Joe Winter - Supervisor (2007 - 2021)

21-30 YEARS
Laura Goebel - Supervisor (1999 - 2022)

31-40 YEARS
Melissa Moore - Senior Clerk (1984 - 2021)
Rich Wattler - Senior Clerk (1984 - 2022)

The 2022 Biennial Report is dedicated to the memory of
Greg Allen and Jon Patrick who were both long time staff members.
Greg passed away in 2021 and Jon passed away in 2022.