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Washington State Redistricting Commission
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Dear Commissioners,

As an attachment to the letter, I am providing a set of six graphs marked A through F. The graphs represent possible percentage population changes in the State of Washington in each county based upon the census data from 1970 to 2010 and then extended forward to 2020. I did not attempt to research the actual charts of such data from the census data, but provide these graphs for illustration purposes only.

Graph A shows a "county" where the population has had essentially a two percent increase with each census. It would be reasonable (and conservative [mathematical term, not political]) to assume a one percent population increase from 2010 to 2015, and zero percentage population increase from 2015 to 2020.

Graph B shows a "county" where the population has had a linear decreasing percentage increase with each census. It would be reasonable to assume a zero percentage population increase from 2010 to 2020.

Graph C shows a "county" where the population has had a linear increasing percentage increase with each census. It would be reasonable to assume a linear increase one percent lower than 2010 from 2010 to 2015, and a very low percentage population increase from 2015 to 2020.

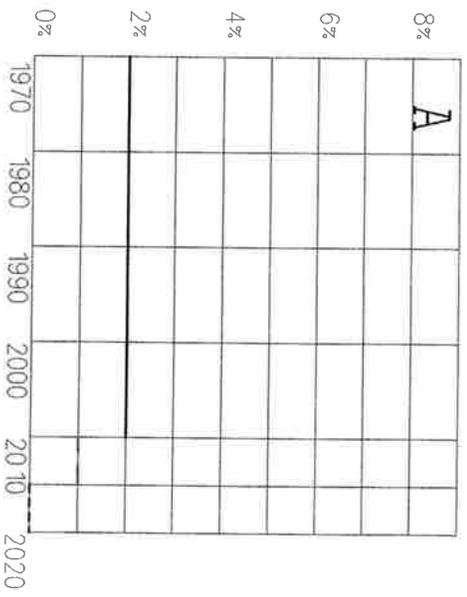
Graph D shows a "county" where the population has had a non-linear increasing percentage increase with each census. It would be reasonable to assume a linear increase one percent lower than 2010 from 2010 to 2015, and a very low percentage population increase from 2015 to 2020.

Graph E shows a "county" where the population has had a non-linear decreasing percentage increase with each census. It would be reasonable to assume a linear increase several percent lower than 2010 from 2010 to 2015, and a very low percentage population increase from 2015 to 2020.

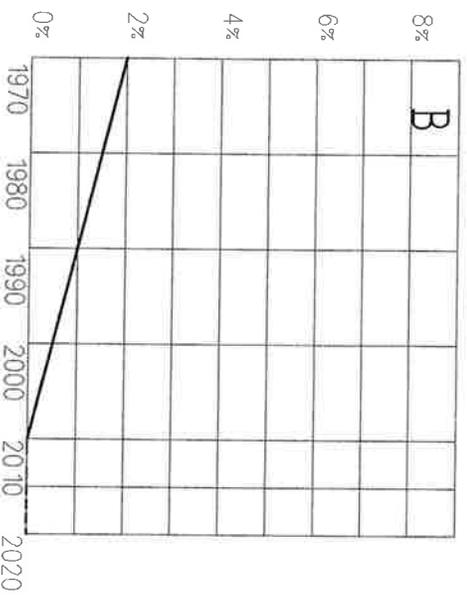
Graph F shows a "county" where the population has had a non-linear increasing percentage decline with each census. It would be reasonable to assume a linear increase much lower than 2010 from 2010 to 2015, and zero percentage population increase from 2015 to 2020.

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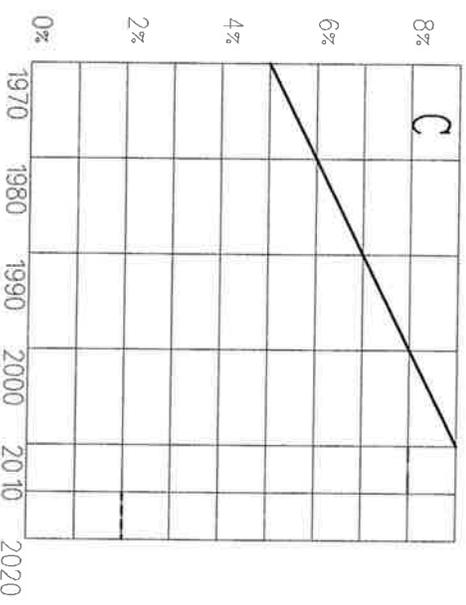
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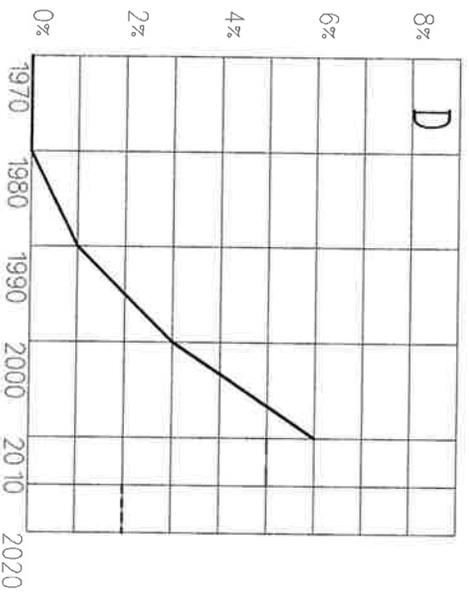
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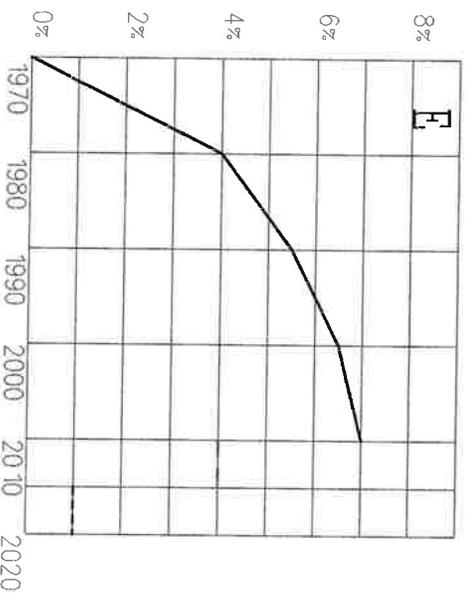
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