

For over 170 years Bucks County Pennsylvania has been one congressional district, further uniting residents of this extraordinary place. Nestled between more metropolitan locations like that of her neighboring counties, Bucks offers an interesting mélange of rich farmland and contemporary living, a true suburban, picturesque existence. With a population of over 620,000 residents, the county spans 622 square miles, home to 31 townships and 23 boroughs. It proudly houses five colleges, 15 public school districts and 8 private schools. There are 16 county and state parks offering residents over 7,500 acres of recreational trails, fields and waterways. It is an extraordinary place to live, work and raise a family. Our uniqueness is not only found in the land itself, but in the inhabitants. As part of our bipartisan effort to lead this community, my fellow commissioners and I have worked hard to promote that this County remain one collective, distinct Congressional district. We maintain the splitting of Bucks County into two separate Congressional Districts would irrevocably divide our community and the common bonds that unite us. We know it would create unnecessary administrative problems and complicate things for our constituency. Lastly, it would violate fair redistricting principles that focus on keeping communities with defined boundaries (like the County of Bucks) undivided and contiguous. For these reasons and many more, we humbly and respectfully ask Bucks County stay one Congressional District.

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