

A House District Counts People; a County Keeps the Books

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A congressional district is a count of people redrawn after a census. A county is a place that keeps books. The register can show both. Only one gets the printed sheet.

A House district is drawn so that roughly equal numbers of people elect each member. After a census, lines move. The unit is a population count, not a courthouse.

A county is a place that keeps books: deeds, liens, probate, tax sales, and the notices that attach to those books. The clerk's shelf is local even when the House map cuts through it.

This register can show a notice on both shelves—the county hub and the district hub—because the same text belongs in both views. The filing still lands once.

Only one of those units traditionally gets the printed hang sheet in a hallway. The QR poster for a district is a pointer to the live hub. The county remains the door for the books.

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