ARKANSAS: Arkansas Voters First is suing in federal court to challenge the secretary of state’s rejection of its signatures to place an initiative creating an independent citizens redistricting commission on the 2020 ballot.

CALIFORNIA: California Common Cause engineered a successful lawsuit to ensure that delayed census data did not limit the ability of the public to participate in redistricting and played a key role in ensuring diversity on the statewide commission. We are also active in promoting reform of county and city redistricting.

COLORADO, OHIO, MICHIGAN: Common Cause is closely monitoring the implementation of redistricting commissions to ensure transparency, fairness, and active public engagement.

INDIANA, MARYLAND, NEBRASKA, PENNSYLVANIA, TEXAS, WISCONSIN: Common Cause is leading active coalitions such as All IN for Democracy (IN), Tame the Gerrymander (MD), Fair Maps Texas, and Wisconsin Fair Maps that are pushing for reform of redistricting.

MINNESOTA: Common Cause Minnesota is pushing legislation that would create a citizens advisory commission to draw districts.

MISSOURI: Common Cause is supporting Clean Missouri in its effort to defeat Amendment 3, the Missouri State Legislature’s attempt to roll back anti-gerrymandering provisions of reform that voters passed in 2018.

NEW YORK: Common Cause New York is supporting redistricting reform at the county and city level and preparing to monitor implementation of the state’s newly created redistricting commission.

NORTH CAROLINA. After filing a successful lawsuit, Common Cause v. Lewis, to challenge General Assembly districts under the state constitution, Common Cause North Carolina continues to lead coalition efforts to reform how districts are drawn. We are currently organizing online local gatherings to spotlight egregious community splits.

VIRGINIA. Fair Maps Virginia is leading an effort to pass Amendment 1, a measure creating a bipartisan redistricting commission including non-politicians and mandating transparency and nonpartisan criteria.

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