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Experts Available on 2020 Census and Gerrymandering

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The Supreme Court is set to rule on two pivotal court cases related to partisan gerrymandering and a lawsuit about whether the federal government can include a citizenship question in the upcoming 2020 census.

For journalists looking for expert sources on these Supreme Court decisions, these researchers are available to comment:

Census Citizenship Question

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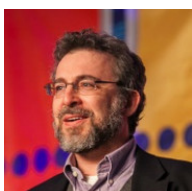
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"Adding a citizenship question will undermine our constitutional mandate of conducting a complete and accurate count every ten years of every single person living in the U.S., regardless of citizenship status."

Partisan Gerrymandering

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"More than ever, we need to promote fairness, participation, and transparency in the institutions of democracy. Neither technology nor social science will save us - but they can help."

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Expert on the influence of institutions on individual behavior, including redistricting in the United States, the effects of state-level reforms designed to make it easier to vote, and the ability of compulsory voting rules to improve representation of citizen's preferences and increase participation in elections.

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"SCOTUS has once again kicked the gerrymandering can down the road. Until the Court strikes down single-member districts, gerrymandering and the expensive, unethical litigation pursued by all involved will continue."