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So the key is from a management standpoint being able to manage those kind of things. I am also from Suffolk University and while there is a lot of local administration and provides your flexibility it seems to believe there is such a diversity in the administration. Given that, do you think that they are positive steps there should be more federal oversight? ( ( >> that's a very good question. Following the 2000 election is

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Yes? >> Hi. My name is Kathleen Duffy. I go to the University of San Diego. I was wondering, how do you become a member on the committee that does the redistricting in each state? >> It varies in each state. If you are in California, you have a new experience going on out there. The voters in 2008 decided that instead of legislators, you would have a commission to draw the district. There is 14 members of that commission.

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It two weeks from now. >> Yes. Good. Yes. >> Hi. From Suffolk University. I'm from Massachusetts, where it's required that we have health care, so I'm just curious why you think people would be opposed to buying it when it seems to be beneficial for them. >> I'm sorry. I'm not sure I heard all the question. Why I'm opposed to -- >> Why do you think people are opposed to buying health care when it seems to be beneficial for themselves? >> Because of the cost, for one thing, and because of all the requirements that go with it. Part of the problem with health care is the -- and it's been a

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Reapportionment it would have changed that outcome. Yes? >> Hi. Okay. My name is Kathleen Duffy. I go to the University of San Diego. >> Okay. >> I was wondering, how do you -- how do you become a member on the committee that does the redistricting in each state? >> It varies in each state. Indeed, you're in California and you have a new experience going on out there. The voters in 2008 decided that instead of legislators you would have a commission to draw the districts.

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>> I'm from Suffolk University in Boston. I have a question. Will the 2010 census result help out to predict the voter turnout in 2012 presidential elections? >> It will impact the 2012 presidential election. In fact, what you find is the electoral college changes. It shifts with the change in reapportionment. It shifts about seven or eight electoral college votes. If you were to run the 2008 elections.

>> Whitney from Suffolk University. I was wondering if you have a particular preference on the most reliable form of voting, whether it be the lever or paper? -- the lever or paper? >> A good question. Each piece of equipment is unique and has its pluses and minuses. The key is, I advise county and state governments, you have to understand what those pluses are, but more importantly what the minuses are. And be able to think whether or not change the boundaries at all. But it would give me more work, that's for sure, as if I needed it. >> Thank you. >> Other questions? >> Hi. Whitney from Suffolk University. I was wondering if you have a particular preference on the most reliable form of voting, whether it be the lever or paper? -- the lever or paper? >> A good question. Each piece of equipment is unique and has its pluses and minuses. The key is, I advise county and state governments, you have to understand what those pluses are, but more importantly what the minuses are. And be able to think whether or not change the boundaries at all. But it would give me more work, that's for sure, as if I needed it. >> Thank you. >> Other questions? >> My name is Daley, and I am also from Suffolk University. It seems a bit troubling that there is such diversity in the administration. Given that you think certain acts are such a positive step and you think there should be more federal oversight? >> That is a very good question. It was surprising following the 2000 election that the degree to which people did not understand that there was that diversity. That was the one big lesson we all learned after 2000, is that it is different out there.

>> Whitney Dennehy from Suffolk University. And my question is for Congressman Sarasin. I'm from Massachusetts, where it's required that we have health care, so I'm just curious why people would be opposed to buying it when it seems to be beneficial for them? >> I'm sorry, I'm not sure I heard all of the question. Why do you think people are opposed to having to buy health care when it seems to be more beneficial for their own selves? >> Because of the cost, for one thing, and because of all of the requirements that go with it. Part of the problem with health care...
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students. it's the difference between entertainment and information. >> thank you. >> okay. >> hi. my name's kathleen. guy to the university of san diego. and i was wondering, do you really feel that there won't be a return to more substantive journalism and more true journalism in general? because there seems to be a gring dissatisfaction with the new that is produced? >> there's no question of the growing dissatisfaction of the news but as a people we're rather confused when we use that word, "news."

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at some point worthy of your consideration. that's why it's so please only made the trip to washington today and treat the subject with some care. >> good morning, roxanne taylor from suffolk university in boston, massachusetts. my question is do see a lot of advanced than we would've reported from newspapers to tv stupider net. so what changes do you see for the way we report news in say 10 years? >> well, i think there's a huge change coming and it's taken me a lot of time to appreciate it, but clearly news is migrating to the internet and that's where people are going to get their news from. so for all the worry about