

THE NUIFC REDISTRICTING UPDATE



A SNAPSHOT OF MINNESOTA REDISTRICTING

WHERE WE ARE

Minnesota is beginning its process, although no congressional or state legislative maps have been officially accepted. According to the nonpartisan House Research Department, the ideal number for populations is 42,586 people for each House district and 85,172 people for each Senate district. By comparison, the “ideal” population per House district during the prior redistricting process in 2012 was 39,582 people.

The population of every ward in Minneapolis has to be within 5% of the average population of all the wards and the final map will need to be approved by March 29, 2022 and will organize the city until 2030.

Population isn't the only guiding principle for the redistricting process: boundaries are supposed to be no longer than twice their width, they're not supposed to discriminate by race, ethnicity or language spoken, and are supposed to consider “communities of interest,” which could mean not splintering a neighborhood into several wards in order to consolidate — and not dilute — representation.

Census data collected last summer found Wards 2 and 3 are too big and will need to shrink, while five other wards, including Wards 1 and 6, will need to include more people.

NEW MINNESOTA MAPS

(PRINCETON GERRYMANDER PROJECT DATA)

POLITICAL BREAKDOWN OF NEW MAPS

Congressional:

- 8 CDs, expected to be 4D-4R, although district 1 (lean R) is expected to be competitive

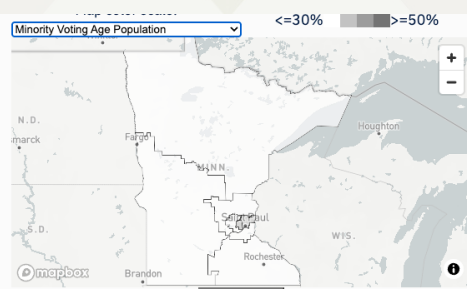
State Senate:

- 67 Districts, projected to be 35D-32R with 13 competitive seats.

State House:

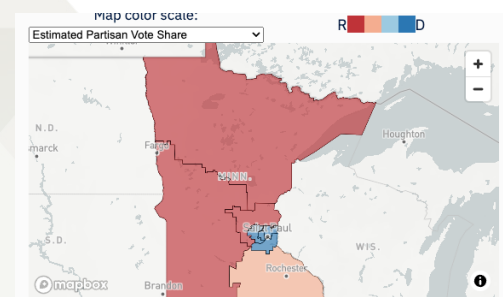
- 134 Districts; projected to be 71D-63R with 23 competitive districts

2020 MINNESOTA CONGRESSIONAL MAP



MAP SHOWS MINORITY
VOTING POPULATION

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MAP SHOWS PARTISAN
VOTER SPLIT