REGULAR CALENDAR

April 14, 2022

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

REPORT OF COMMITTEE

The Majority of the Committee on Special Committee on Redistricting to which was referred SB 240,

AN ACT apportioning state senate districts. Having considered the same, report the same with the recommendation that the bill OUGHT TO PASS.

Rep. Carol McGuire

FOR THE MAJORITY OF THE COMMITTEE

Original: House Clerk
Cc: Committee Bill File

MAJORITY
COMMITTEE REPORT

Committee:	**Special Committee on Redistricting**
Bill Number:	**SB 240**
Title:	**apportioning state senate districts.**
Date:	**April 14, 2022**
Consent Calendar:	**REGULAR**
Recommendation:	**OUGHT TO PASS**

STATEMENT OF INTENT

This bill revises the state Senate districts to meet the latest census data. These districts meet all constitutional and legal requirements, being contiguous and not splitting any town or ward. The populations are essentially equal, differing less than eight percent. The Senate has approved these districts, and the committee, after verifying their appropriateness, sees no reason to change them.

Vote 8-7.

Rep. Carol McGuire
FOR THE MAJORITY

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REGULAR CALENDAR

Special Committee on Redistricting

SB 240, apportioning state senate districts. **MAJORITY: OUGHT TO PASS. MINORITY: INEXPEDIENT TO LEGISLATE.**

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REPORT OF COMMITTEE

The Minority of the Committee on Special Committee on Redistricting to which was referred SB 240,

AN ACT apportioning state senate districts. Having considered the same, and being unable to agree with the Majority, report with the following resolution: RESOLVED, that it is INEXPEDIENT TO LEGISLATE.

Rep. Lucy Weber

FOR THE MINORITY OF THE COMMITTEE

Original: House Clerk
Cc: Committee Bill File

MINORITY
COMMITTEE REPORT

Committee:	**Special Committee on Redistricting**
Bill Number:	**SB 240**
Title:	**apportioning state senate districts.**
Date:	**April 14, 2022**
Consent Calendar:	**REGULAR**
Recommendation:	**INEXPEDIENT TO LEGISLATE**

STATEMENT OF INTENT

The minority has many concerns with the majority proposed Senate districts. The map splits counties unnecessarily. It fails to keep communities of interest together, such as school districts, fire and EMS catchment areas, utilities, and public health districts. We heard again and again from the public that they wanted the most compact and the most competitive districts possible. This map fails to meet those goals, and a simple look at the map clearly shows the gerrymandering of districts. The map increases Republican margins in 15 districts, making those districts less competitive. In the Democratic districts, voters have been packed in so that the partisan lean is significantly greater than that of the Republican districts. Turning to specific districts, District 5 packs as many Democratic voters into the district as possible. The Upper Connecticut Valley as well as Plymouth are very distinct areas, and the only justification for connecting them is partisanship. District 8 now stretches from the Manchester/Concord suburb of Dunbarton all the way to the Vermont border. The problems with District 9 are obvious at a glance. District 9 stretches from the small Connecticut River town of Hinsdale in a single line of towns a distance of some 70 miles all the way to just outside of Manchester, with its major population concentrated well to the east. District 10 has traditionally been entirely in Cheshire County, but now includes the Hillsborough towns of Peterborough and Hancock, while parts of Cheshire County have been allotted to four different Senatorial districts. District 12 contains three wards of Nashua, and stretches all the way to Rindge in Cheshire County. The City of Manchester has been split between three different Senatorial Districts—Districts 16, 18 and 20. District 16 now splits Manchester Ward 1 from Wards 2 and 12, and pairs Ward 1 with Candia, Goffstown, Hooksett and Raymond, to the detriment of all of them. District 23 now stretches the length of Rockingham County from Chester to Seabrook, again including towns with very different interests. If we are truly concerned with election integrity, we should ensure that elections are competitive, and are not predetermined by the drawing of non-competitive districts.

Rep. Lucy Weber
FOR THE MINORITY

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HOUSE COMMITTEE ON SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON REDISTRICTING

EXECUTIVE SESSION on SB 240

BILL TITLE: apportioning state senate districts.

DATE: April 14, 2022

LOB ROOM: 201-203

MOTIONS: OUGHT TO PASS

Moved by Rep. McGuire Seconded by Rep. Lynn Vote: 8-7

CONSENT CALENDAR: NO

Statement of Intent: Refer to Committee Report

Respectfully submitted,

, Clerk

HOUSE COMMITTEE ON REDISTRICTING

EXECUTIVE SESSION on Bill # SB 240

BILL TITLE: SB 240 – Senate Districts

DATE: 4/14/22

LOB ROOM: 201–203

MOTION: (Please check one box)

☒ OTP ☐ ITL ☐ Retain (1st year) ☐ Adoption of Amendment # _____ *(if offered)*

☐ Interim Study (2nd year)

Carol McGuire

Moved by Rep. ~~Lynn~~ Seconded by Rep. Robt. Lynn Vote: 8–7

MOTION: (Please check one box)

☐ OTP ☐ OTP/A ☐ ITL ☐ Retain (1st year) ☐ Adoption of Amendment # _____ *(if offered)*

☐ Interim Study (2nd year)

Moved by Rep. _____ Seconded by Rep. _____ Vote: _____

MOTION: (Please check one box)

☐ OTP ☐ OTP/A ☐ ITL ☐ Retain (1st year) ☐ Adoption of Amendment # _____ *(if offered)*

☐ Interim Study (2nd year)

Moved by Rep. _____ Seconded by Rep. _____ Vote: _____

MOTION: (Please check one box)

☐ OTP ☐ OTP/A ☐ ITL ☐ Retain (1st year) ☐ Adoption of Amendment # _____ *(if offered)*

☐ Interim Study (2nd year)

Moved by Rep. _____ Seconded by Rep. _____ Vote: _____

CONSENT CALENDAR: ____ **YES** ✓ **NO**

Minority Report? ✓ Yes ____ No If yes, author, Rep: Weber Motion _____

Respectfully submitted: _____

Rep , Clerk

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
OFFICE OF THE HOUSE CLERK

2/18/2021 9:40:00 AM
Roll Call Committee Registers Report

2021 SESSION

McGuire - M
Lynn - S

Special Committee on Redistricting

SB 240 **Bill #:** **Motion:** OTP **AM #:** **Exec Session Date:** 4/14/22

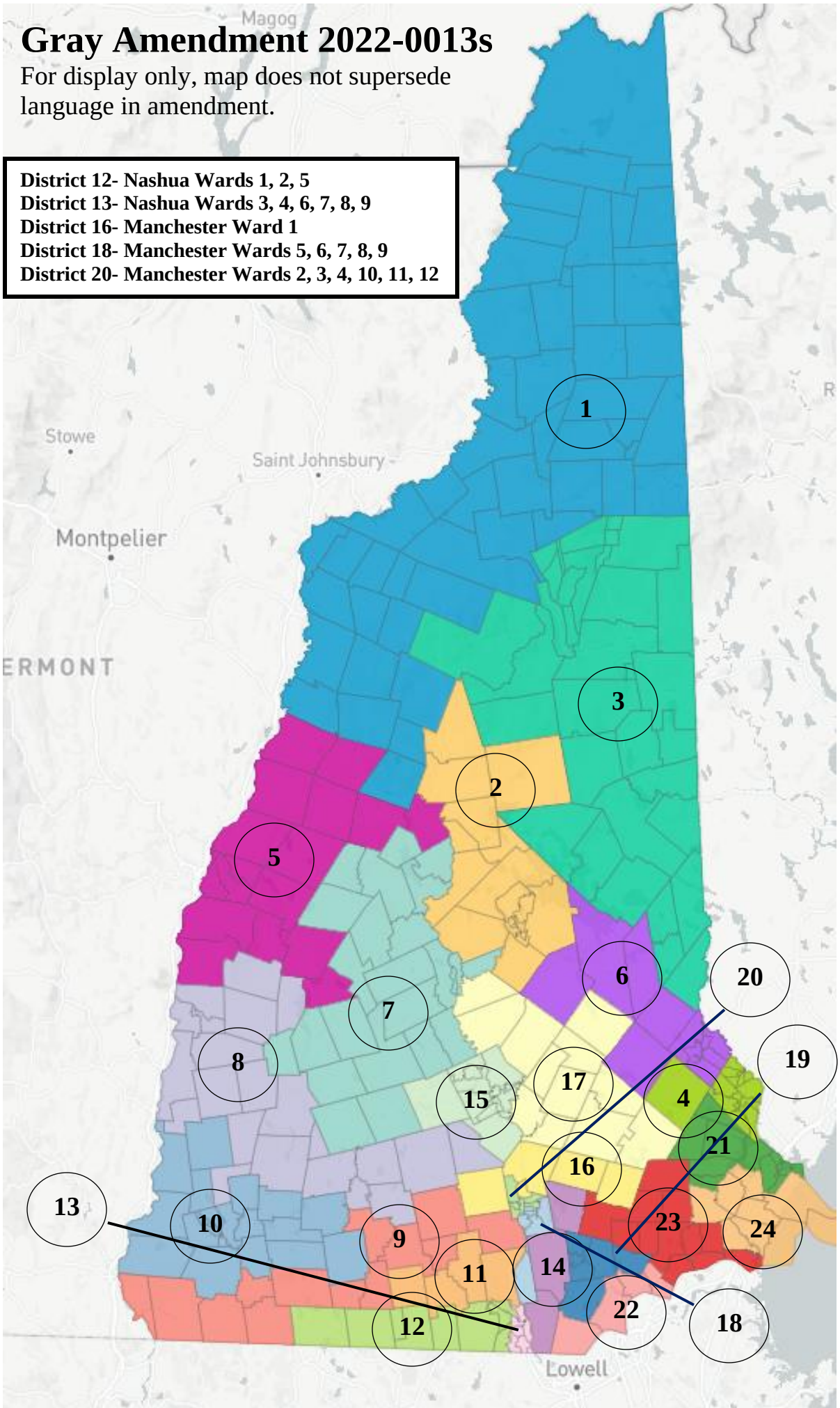
Members	YEAS	Nays	NV
Griffin, Barbara J. Chairman	✓		
Smith, Steven D. Vice Chairman	✓		
McGuire, Carol M.	✓		
Turcotte, Leonard P.	✓		
MacDonald, Wayne D.	✓		
Lynn, Bob J.	✓		
Berry, Ross	✓		
~~O'Hara, Travis J.~~ Elaine Rouillard	✓		
~~Cote, David E.~~ ~~Pat Long~~	—	—	
~~Smith, Marjorie K.~~ McGhee	—	—	
Bergeron, Paul R.		✓	
Lane, Connie B.		✓	
Piedra, Israel F.		✓	
Weber, Lucy M.		✓	
Wilhelm, Matthew B.		✓	
TOTAL VOTE:	8	7	

→ Pat Long ✓
→ ~~K~~at McGhee

Gray Amendment 2022-0013s

For display only, map does not supersede language in amendment.

District 12- Nashua Wards 1, 2, 5
District 13- Nashua Wards 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9
District 16- Manchester Ward 1
District 18- Manchester Wards 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
District 20- Manchester Wards 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, 12



MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON REDISTRICTING
APRIL 14, 2022

Chairman Barbara Griffin called the meeting to order at 10:05 AM in Rooms 201 and 203 of the Legislative Office Building. She asked everyone to join her in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Other than the regular members of the committee, Rep. Claire Rouillard sat in for Rep. Travis O'Hara, Rep. Pat Long sat in for Rep. David Cote and Rep. Kat McGhee sat in for Rep. Marjorie Smith.

Chairman Griffin recognized Senator James Gray to introduce SB 240, which redistricts the state senate. After his presentation, Rep. Lucy Weber expressed concern that her home county, Cheshire, would be divided into four senate districts. Sen Gray responded that was the result of balancing the shifts in population and the deviations. Rep. Matt Wilhelm asked why Ward 1 in Manchester was separated from the rest of the city. Sen Gray responded that it was done to avoid having incumbent senators run against each other. Rep. Connie Lane pointed out that incumbents had been taken into consideration for the state senate, but not for congress. Sen. Gray reminded Rep. Lane that a person doesn't have to live in a congressional district to represent it, but they do have to live in a state senate district to do so.

The following individuals testified against SB 240:

Olivia Zink – Executive Director for Open Democracy
Linda Bundy – for herself
Corinne Dodge – for herself
Liz Tentarelli – President of the New Hampshire League of Women Voters
Sara Lobdell – for herself
Frank Knaack – Policy Director of ACLU – NH
David Erickson – for himself
David Andrews – Lead Mapper on the Map – A – Thon Project

Chairman Griffin then recognized Sen. Gray for the purposes of introducing SB 241, which redistricts the executive council. Sen Gray explained that the population deviation, before the new maps were drawn, was 2.7 %. The new maps have a deviation of half that. He specifically stated that the boundaries of the new districts might appear to be gerrymandered, but that drawing maps can be messy and the senate had strived to keep the population in each district as equal as possible. Gerrymandering had been avoided. Rep. Weber said Vermont border towns that were considered weren't relevant to the overall effort. Sen Gray said that the consideration of those towns had been a request at public hearings. Rep. Weber further stated that the north country might not be very well represented in the new district one. Sen. Gray responded that it would be up to the voters there, as to whom they elected and as to where the person they elected lived. Rep. Weber asked if the maps could have been drawn differently. Sen. Gray explained that there were many ways to draw maps. Sen. Gray further said that all factors were taken into consideration in the drawing of the maps. Rep. Wilhelm asked why a floor amendment had been adopted over the original committee report on the maps. Sen. Gray responded that it was the wish a majority of the senate to do so. Rep. McGhee asked how the maps presented in the bill compared to other, fairer maps. Sen. Gray asked Rep. McGhee in response what did "fairer" mean? Many of those maps, which purported to be "fairer", had too large of a deviation. Rep. Weber noted that keeping counties together appeared unimportant, the way the districts were drawn. Sen. Gray pointed out representing multiple counties, as he does in his senate district, can be beneficial. Rep. Lane said that

fairer districts could mean they were more competitive. Sen. Gray explained fairer could also mean they were gerrymandered. Rep. Paul Bergeron asked if the council had to be redistricted, given that it already had an acceptable population deviation. Sen. Gray said that the numerous concerns that had been expressed about the layout of district two had been a big factor in doing so.

Testimony in opposition to SB 241:

Olivia Zink – Executive Director for Open Democracy
Linda Bundy – for herself
Corinne Dodge – for herself
Liz Tentarelli – President of the New Hampshire League of Women Voters
Sara Lobdell – for herself
Frank Knaack – Policy Director of ACLU – NH
David Erickson – for himself
David Andrews – Lead Mapper for the Map – A – Thon Project

This concluded all of the testimony. Chairman Griffin announced that the committee would be in recess until 1:00 PM, at which time it would go into executive session and vote on SB 240 and SB 241.

The meeting then recessed at 11:55 AM.

Respectfully Submitted,

Rep. Wayne MacDonald
Clerk

SIGN UP SHEET

To Register Opinion If Not Speaking

Bill #: SB240 Date: 4/14/22

Committee: REDISTRICTING

**** Please Print All Information ****

Name	Address	Phone	Representing	Pro	Con
BOB PERRY	STRAFFORD	603 715 4474	MYSELF		X
David Andrews	Chichester	603-724 4048	Self		X
Corinne Dodge	Derry	(603) 432-5759	self		X
Jillian DuBois	Concord	603-724-4047	self		X
Linda Bundy	Antrim	603 588-2254	self		X
Rep Timothy Horrigan	Strafford				X

House Remote Testify

Special Committee on Redistricting Committee Testify List for Bill SB240 on 2022-04-14

Support: 6 Oppose: 284 Neutral: 0 Total to Testify: 0

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Name	City, State Email Address	Title	Representing	Position	Testifying	Non-Germane	Signed Up
Carson, Senator Sharon	SD 14, NH sharon.carson@leg.state.nh.us	An Elected Official	Myself	Support	No	No	4/6/2022 3:34 PM
Daniels, Senator Gary	Senate District #11, NH gary.daniels@leg.state.nh.us	An Elected Official	Myself	Support	No	No	4/7/2022 10:51 AM
Birdsell, Senator Regina	Hampstead, NH regina.birdsell@leg.state.nh.us	An Elected Official	Senate District 19	Support	No	No	4/7/2022 4:29 PM
Geary, Fiona	Northwood, NH fionamaegeary@gmail.com	A Member of the Public	Myself	Oppose	No	No	4/7/2022 5:02 PM
LaBombard, Jone	Hollis, NH jlabombard@gmail.com	A Member of the Public	Myself	Oppose	No	No	4/8/2022 8:23 PM
King, Jordan	Milford, NH Jordan.king@outlook.com	A Member of the Public	Myself	Oppose	No	No	4/8/2022 8:26 PM
Mower, Robin	Durham, NH melodyofharpists@gmail.com	A Member of the Public	Myself	Oppose	No	No	4/8/2022 8:28 PM
Rich, Cecilia	Somersworth, NH cecilia.rich@leg.state.nh.us	An Elected Official	Myself	Oppose	No	No	4/8/2022 8:31 PM
Mott-Smith, Wiltrud	Loudon, NH wmottsm@worldpath.net	A Member of the Public	Myself	Oppose	No	No	4/9/2022 6:53 AM
Morse-Finn, Carolyn	Nottingham, NH morsefinnc913@gmail.com	A Member of the Public	Myself	Oppose	No	No	4/9/2022 7:28 AM
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Burns, Scott	Franklin, NH, NH scottaburns.2020@gmail.com	A Member of the Public	Myself	Oppose	No	No	4/9/2022 12:30 PM
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Waldo, Samuel	Hillsborough, NH Sswaldo@att.net	A Member of the Public	Myself	Oppose	No	No	4/9/2022 1:56 PM
Morrison, Carol	W. Lebanonn, NH carol.r.morrison917@gmail.com	A Member of the Public	Myself	Oppose	No	No	4/9/2022 1:58 PM
Manseau, Joline	Hollis, NH joline.manseau@gmail.com	A Member of the Public	Myself	Oppose	No	No	4/9/2022 2:06 PM
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Sherman, Patricia	Newbury, NH pacs03255@gmail.com	A Member of the Public	Myself	Oppose	No	No	4/9/2022 3:18 PM
Fudge, Kim Marie	NORTH CONWAY, NH kimfudge20@gmail.com	A Member of the Public	Myself	Oppose	No	No	4/9/2022 3:57 PM

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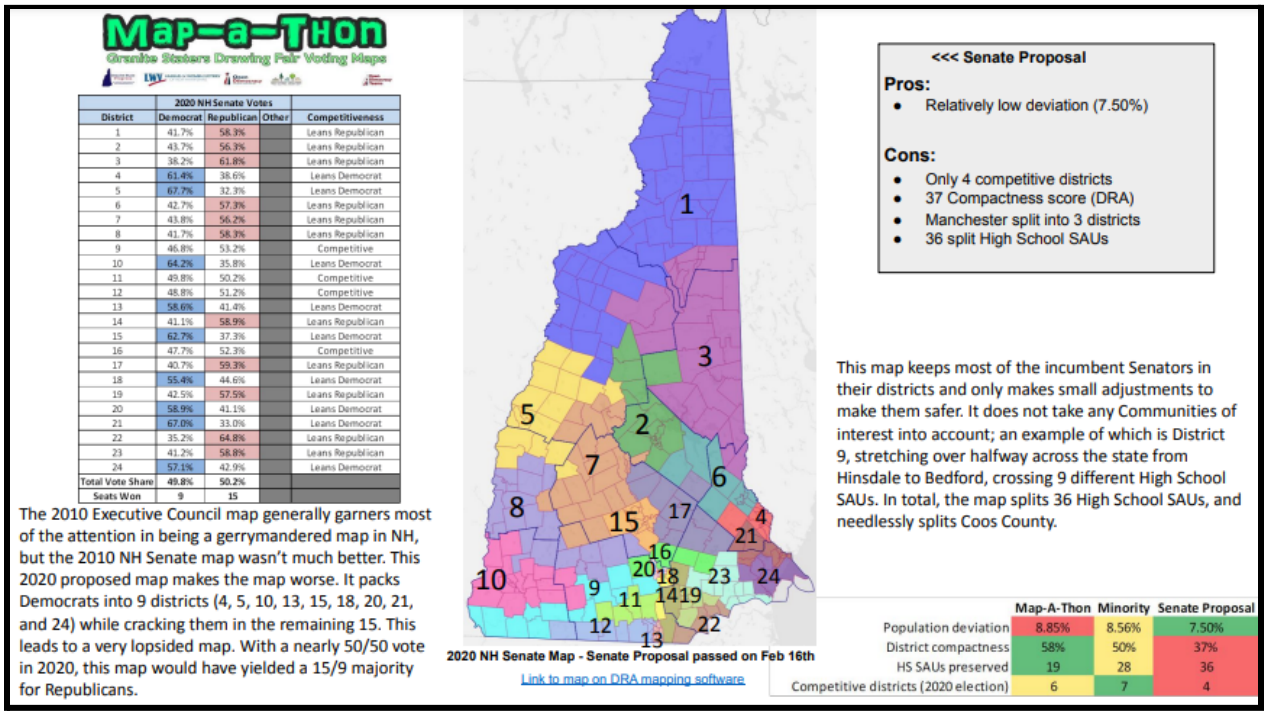
April 13, 2022

Dear Chair Griffin and members of the House Special Committee on Redistricting,

My name is Sara Lobdell and I am a voter in Keene, NH. Thank you for taking my testimony. I am going to speak to SB240 in relation to how the bill impacts voters in Keene and Cheshire County.

As a voter, the number one thing I look for in a candidate is their ability to meet my needs as a constituent. When districts are competitive, candidates must appeal to a wide range of voters and are therefore more likely to support all constituents' needs.

I have included a map of SB240 in my testimony, analyzed by the Map-A-Thon independent citizen mapping project with 2020 election data.

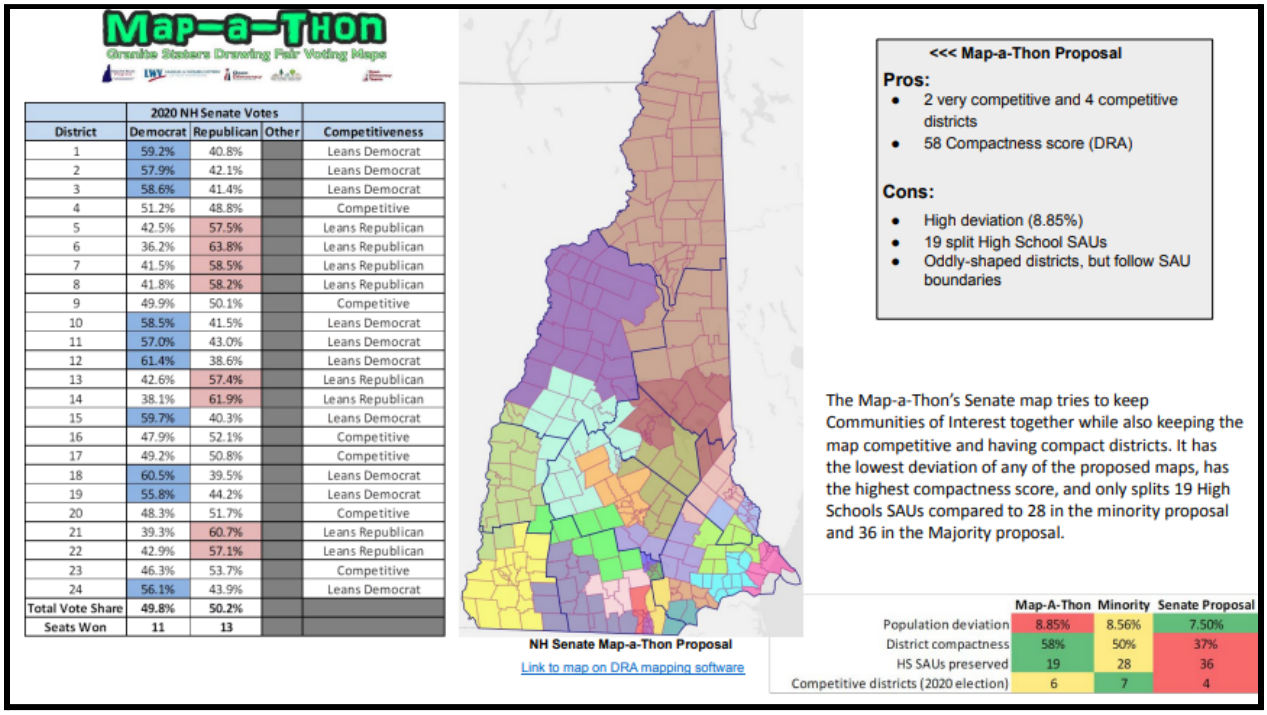


You can see on this image and the associated table, that Keene is in District 10, which leans heavily Democrat. This means that the votes of Republicans in this district are essentially meaningless, and that candidates for office don't have to focus on their needs. The needs of all voters should be heard, and competitive districts make this more likely.

When districts are centered around nonpartisan communities of interest, candidates are also better able to meet our needs as constituents. Communities of interest allow constituents to present a united front to their Senator to take action on issues unique to their community.

In SB240, District 10 criss-crosses communities of interest like high school SAUs. I have friends who live in Winchester, District 9 on SB240, who work, attend school, and shop in Keene. I would argue these folks have more in common with Keene than voters in Bedford halfway across the state who they are currently grouped with.

I have included the Map-A-Thon's proposal for District 10 below, as an example for the committee of a map that maintains communities of interest in District 10, and makes District 10 more competitive.



I urge the committee, please oppose Sb240, and amend the proposed Senate districts to be more competitive and centered around communities of interest.

Thank you for your time.

Sara Lobdell
Keene, NH

Full Map-A-Thon analysis of all Senate proposals here:
https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/111Xy0EHPTmHQsdMFCtAVQZ1px22Pkfs2/edit#slide=id.g10106fac0a6_0_0

Carolyn Morse-Finn

I strongly oppose this bill and am disappointed that my representatives have gerrymandered the districts as they have.

DAVID WOOD

Gerrymandering to create districts secure for one or another party favors candidates at the extreme of each party. Politics is the art of compromise. Extremists don't compromise. Please keep districts purple!

Susan Almy

Gerrymandering to the extreme!

Susan Bartlett

We need balanced non gerrymandered districts so every single vote counts!!

Lauren Hoffmann

This map keeps most of the incumbent Senators in their districts but makes small adjustments to make them safer in their seats, limiting competition. It does not take any Communities of Interest into account. As an example, District 9 would stretch more than halfway across the state from Hinsdale to Bedford, crossing 9 different high school SAUs. In total, the map splits 36 high school SAUs, and needlessly splits Coos County.

Cheryl Bourassa

Gerrymandering is nothing more than cheating. Be brave.

Kent Hackmann

I object to the blatant gerrymandering.
Kent Hackmann, Andover.

Marianne McDaniel

I oppose this bill. The proposed redistricting is unfair and does not represent our towns and villages. That has been the case for the past ten years. This needs to be fixed in a non-parochial way. Just do it.

David Holt

Protect our right to VotePoliticians should be chosen by the people not the other way around!

Sarah Pinneo

I oppose these gerrymandered districts. This is so unnecessary.

Karla Karash

I oppose S240 and urge the House to vote it down. It makes an already gerrymandered set of senate districts worse.

Matthew Brekus

I oppose this bill because it unfairly biases the districts of New Hampshire. Currently, the districts are such that an election may go to a candidate of either party. These new maps are contorted as to ensure only a single party's candidate has a chance of victory. The current maps, or those proposed by the Democratic Party are more fair. These new maps ensure only candidates chosen by political power brokers can win. They diminish the power of citizens to choose their representative.

Jeffrey Smith

Judith Raskin

This bill is a blatant, shameful attempt to give the Republicans some advantage, but does nothing to promote the welfare of the citizens of NH. The old saying, "If it's not broke, don't fix it" applies here. Stop trying to keep people from voting -- we should do everything we can to increase voter participation. Too many countries do their best to keep people from voting -- please keep NH and America a place where representatives are chosen by the people who live there -- for better or worse. Things will right themselves if the people choose wrong. Don't interfere in the process for your own advantage.

Anne Huberman

SB240, determining the State Senate districts for the next ten years, suffers from a number of problems. First, the districts are not as compact as they should be. They have clearly been manipulated to give Republicans an advantage. Manchester is split into three districts, and very little attention has been paid to communities of interest. This map could have been much more fairly drawn. Please vote against SB240.

This scheme precludes fair, competitive elections.

janet ward

Both SB 240 and SB 241 are sad examples of gerrymandering. Thousands of voters have asked this Committee for fair and transparent redistricting. I trust that you will respect the right of NH voters to have their voices heard. Honest redistricting would reflect this right and would not simply manipulate the redistricting maps for the benefit of politicians. You have an opportunity to represent democracy at its best by opposing the current, politically manipulated maps. Thank you very much.

Angela Nicoletti

The districts should be equitable. This bill does not provide equitable districts. If one party finds it necessary to "stack the deck" in the voting districts, it shows their policies aren't enough to get them elected.

Thomas Burgess

Stop gerrymandering your districts!

Gail Laker-Phelps

To Committee Members of the House Special Committee on Redistricting
New Hampshire has a long history of honoring people’s right to choose, through our election process, their leadership, local as in towns, cities and counties, as well for state and national offices.
Our two congressional districts, as well as counties and towns have traditionally been competitive, resulting in offices swinging back and forth between the parties, as determined by the VOTERS of New Hampshire.
When towns, counties and districts are competitive, the candidates from all parties must earn the support of the voters. They must explain their values, and the goals they bring to the particular office. They have the chance to honestly debate their opponents. This democratic process has held our state in good stead and has made New Hampshire a state wherefairness has been the rule and not the exception!
The redistricting maps offered by the Majority seek to lock in partisan control and narrow the voting public’s choices. There are alternative maps which solve the legally required population changes with much less disruption!
Please reject the partisan Majority map and support New Hampshire’s strong historic record of a fair electoral process, based on competition and variety of candidates and party offerings. Keep New Hampshire competitiveness in play.
Respectfully submitted,Gail Laker-PhelpsChichester, NH

Ellis Robinson

This map of proposed State Senate Districts uses gerrymandering to pack Democrats into a very few districts, assuring not just a strong Republican majority, but likely a veto-proof majority for the next ten years. New Hampshire is a purple state, with voters almost equally divided between Republicans and Democrats. This map should be redrawn to assure competitive districts that incorporate communities of interest.

John Cross

The map proposed in SB240 will likely guarantee a veto-proof partisan supermajority in the Senate, and needs to be amended so that ALL Granite Staters can have competitive, fair elections for the next decade

Sandra Montminy

Voters should chose their elected officials, not the other way around trough Gerrymandering.

Linda Bundy

SB 240 Apportioning State Senate Districts.Madam Chair and Members of the Special Committee on Redistricting,When drawing redistricting maps, population deviation limits are mandated by the State Constitution. Citizens of New Hampshire attended public hearing sessions in each county and submitted additional criteria beyond the mathematics of population that they believed to be essential considerations when creating the maps. Most often cited were high school SAUs, shared emergency services, water and sewer systems, and public health facilities. While the maps in SB 240 do meet population deviation requirements, they fall short with respect to best practices in redistricting and applying the criteria requested by Granite Staters.The 2010 Senate map already reflected partisan advantage. In the 2020 election the results were divided 50-50 between Republicans and Democrats, but the Senate seat split was 14 Republicans and 10 Democrats. The map proposed by SB 240 would have resulted in greater partisan advantage in the 2020 elections, yielding 15 Republican seats and 9 Democratic. Some towns that lean Democratic have been packed into 9 districts, while others have been split among the remaining 15 districts. In my region of the state, the Hillsborough County towns of Hancock and Peterborough have been moved into District 10, making it more Democratic, at the same time causing my own District 8 and also District 9 to lean more Republican. District 5 is packed with three Democratic college towns that are presently in separate districts.Compactness is a best practice that can keep communities of interest intact. The proposed map has a low compactness score when analyzed by DRA 2020 and splits 36 high school SAUs. Keeping SAUs intact was the single most important community of interest criterion requested by citizen input. District 9 is decidedly not compact, being one town wide from Hinsdale to Bedford, across 73 miles.I believe that the maps proposed by SB 240 are not in the best interest of the citizens of New Hampshire. I ask that you amend them.Thank you for your consideration of my testimony.Respectfully,Linda BundyAntrim

David Miller

Senator Gray commented that he could tear apart any map proposed by someone other than himself, that nothing will be perfect, but why is he proposing a map which only his party will support? Senator Gray and his colleagues should propose a map for all New Hampshire voters, not just those who agree with his beliefs.

Catherine Corkery

These voting district do not fairly represent NH communities or voters. That alone should be reason enough to amend the districts to improve our shared values of fair representation. NHSC depends upon a functioning democracy to protect the public health and environment. Please amend these districts.

Geoffrey Jones

Talk about trying to STEAL an election. The GOP in this state and around the country are trying ever trick they know to jury rig the 2022 election and beyond so they can prevent democrats from office. This is one of those perverted, twisted tricks that has this Vietnam Vet infuriated!!! Defeat it please. thanks

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Citizens across New Hampshire, such as I, learned a lot about political gerrymandering this year, spoke at hearings, and submitted testimony striving for fair maps. The non-partisan NH Map-a-thon Project demonstrated what is possible and, indeed, preferred: competitive districts that reflect the practical needs of our communities and regions and the interests of all voters.

The Senate and Executive Council maps are partisan maps, giving substantial advantage to Republicans, although we live in a purple state. I see only four competitive seats out of 24 in the Senate maps. How can that be! I live in District 8, which will be more skewed than before, giving a more significant advantage to the incumbent Republican.

The Executive Council map has gone from bad to worse. The 2011 map, once described by the Governor as "funky," is now shameful, designed to help the politicians in power. I live in District 1, drafted (in the amended SB 241) to thwart a former Councilor, who served from 2019 to 2021, from running from his current hometown of Hanover. For Republicans living along the western part of the state they've been thrown under the bus, moved into a non-competitive Democratic district.

I urge you to reject Senate (SB 240) and Executive Council (SB 241) and adopt maps that reflect communities of interest and the state's competitive politics. The Map-a-thon maps for both Senate and Executive Council deserve your attention.

Sincerely,
Catherine Bushueff
Sunapee, NH

April 13, 2022

To Chairwoman Barbara Griffin and the House Special Committee on Redistricting,

I am writing to voice my opposition to SB 240 and 241, concerning the apportionment of state senate districts and executive council districts respectively. The State Constitution also places a great deal of trust in the legislators of the General Court to perform their duties in the service of the people and for the general good, rather than for personal or partisan gain. I am concerned that the districts proposed in these bills were constructed to protect incumbents and to promote national partisan interests rather than to ensure community representation or otherwise advance principles of good government.

Unfortunately, despite having public comment sessions, the process by which these bills were drafted and the principles underlying them are opaque. The justifications for the choices made tend to be weakly defended in floor debate after the bills have been proposed, if they are defended at all, with no supporting evidence from the drafting process.

The people of New Hampshire deserve a redistricting process that is transparent and designed to promote good governance, not political interests. Until the public can see what research went into the bills, and what principles underlie the design process, I cannot support SB 240 or SB 241.

Thank you,

Ian Burke, PhD
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April 14, 2022

To House Special Committee on Redistricting

From Liz Tentarelli, president, League of Women Voters New Hampshire
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Re **SB240 and SB241, Senate and Executive Council redistricting**

Here in New Hampshire the non-partisan League of Women Voters has been involved in the fight for fair elections and for the Fair Maps that make them possible since 2004, when we adopted a position in support of an independent redistricting commission. In 2019 and 2020 the NH senators and representatives actually passed such legislation with bi-partisan support, but the bills were vetoed.

It's 2022; we are still committed to Fair Maps. Our members and many other New Hampshire residents care about redistricting. We attended and testified at the listening sessions in the counties last fall, and we are signing in or testify on the specific redistricting plans.

But at this point I personally am discouraged. What the House and Senate Special Committees on Redistricting have said and what they have done simply do not match.

"It's all about the numbers" Congressional map:

Last August the House committee's chair in a public hearing said "It's all about the numbers." Yes, redistricting is about making districts as nearly even in population as possible, so that each person's vote has the same weight as every other person's vote. But we must ask, if "it's all about the numbers" why would the committee recommend and the legislature pass a Congressional map that has a greater population difference between the two proposed districts than an alternative plan to shift the district lines so that only one town would be in a different district and the difference between the two districts would be only 50 people?

Communities Of Interest:

Last November the chair of the Senate Special Committee on Redistricting declared his committee's work done for now because they wanted to respect the House map's grouping of Communities Of Interest [respecting Communities Of Interest means grouping small towns when necessary for House seats so that such things as shared school districts, healthcare providers, and fire/police protection would be preserved in the district groupings.] The Senate Redistricting Committee implied it cared about such things and would apply them to the Senate and Executive Council maps they would create.

Executive Council maps as passed by the Senate:

But when those maps finally appeared in January, the Executive Council map was the exact one that has been in use since 2011 because, as the chair said, "The numbers work out." Those 2011 maps were not drawn with Communities Of Interest in mind, as we all know. 2011 maps were drawn in secret by a small group of legislators from one party so that four of the five districts would more likely elect

Republicans. This was accomplished by "packing" as many Democrats into District 2 as possible. That map has been criticized and mocked as the gerrymandered dragon ever since.

Hue and cry from the public, and the Governor is sniffing the proposed plans to see if they pass the gerrymander smell test. Then the Senate amends its own plan and proposes an Executive Council map that changes the outlines of district 2 significantly. It is now more Democrat-leaning than even the 2011 map. The Senate did this by including in District 2 the five college towns of Hanover (Dartmouth), Plymouth, Keene, Henniker (New England College) and New London (Colby Sawyer College). District 2 as proposed stretches from the Coos/Grafton border east to Holderness, curves around and south almost to Manchester, then down to the Massachusetts border.

As if that "packing" of Democrats were not enough to give the Republicans the advantage in nearby districts, the new map's District 1 no longer includes the hometown of the Democrat who twice won that seat (in 2014 and 2018) and who said last October he would again challenge the Republican incumbent Executive Councilor from District 1. Free ride for that incumbent! And an easy win for any Democrat from District 2.

The effect is an Executive Council map that has one nearly guaranteed Democrat district, one very strongly Republican district, and three districts that lean Republican by anywhere from 3 to 7 percentage points (see Mapathon analysis).

"It's all about the numbers" Senate map:

If "it's all about the numbers" why is the Senate redistricting map less competitive than ever in recent memory? Why are only four of our 24 Senate seats considered party "toss-ups" by a non-partisan analysis? How could the numbers dictate a partisan lean of 15 seats Republican to 9 Democrat when the voter turnout in 2020 was almost equal between Republicans and Democrats? How could the partisan "lean" be up to 40% in seven districts (Districts 3 and 5 lean strongly Republican; Districts 4, 5, 10, 15 and 22 lean strongly Democrat) unless there is something other than population numbers dictating the district lines?

Senate districts were drawn to partisan advantage in 2011, as shown in the NHPR study published in 2016. The charts from that study are in the addendum. They have gotten even more skewed in this map under your consideration. https://www.nhpr.org/the-exchange/2016-04-20/redistricting-in-a-swing-state-n-h-s-party-politics

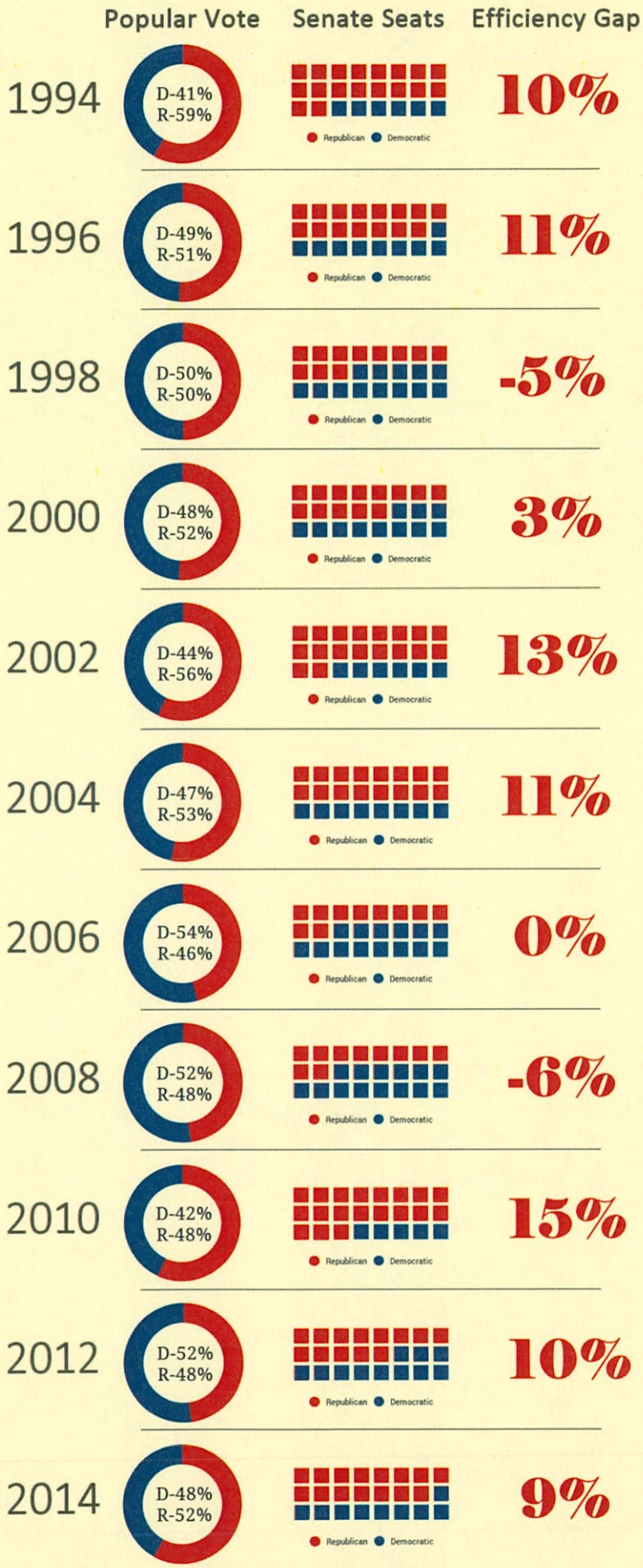
What is the effect upon voting?

We may get to the point where the only election that really matters in choosing our legislators is the party primary. Typically turnout for the fall primaries is 15%. Will our legislature be chosen by just a tiny fraction of committed party members?

A number of other election law bills this year were proposed to "restore the public's confidence in our election system." But when legislative districts are drawn to predetermine the party that will emerge victorious, then only a tiny fraction of the ballots cast in all elections really matters, and those are, for the most part, cast in the party primaries. So how does that restore confidence in our elections? Are we looking at the "Grand Scheme For Depressing Voter Turnout" when we see partisan gerrymandered maps working their way through the legislature?

We are holding you, the legislators, accountable for this. You are here with the votes of Democrats, Republicans, and "undeclareds." We expect you to respect the interests of all in creating Fair Maps.

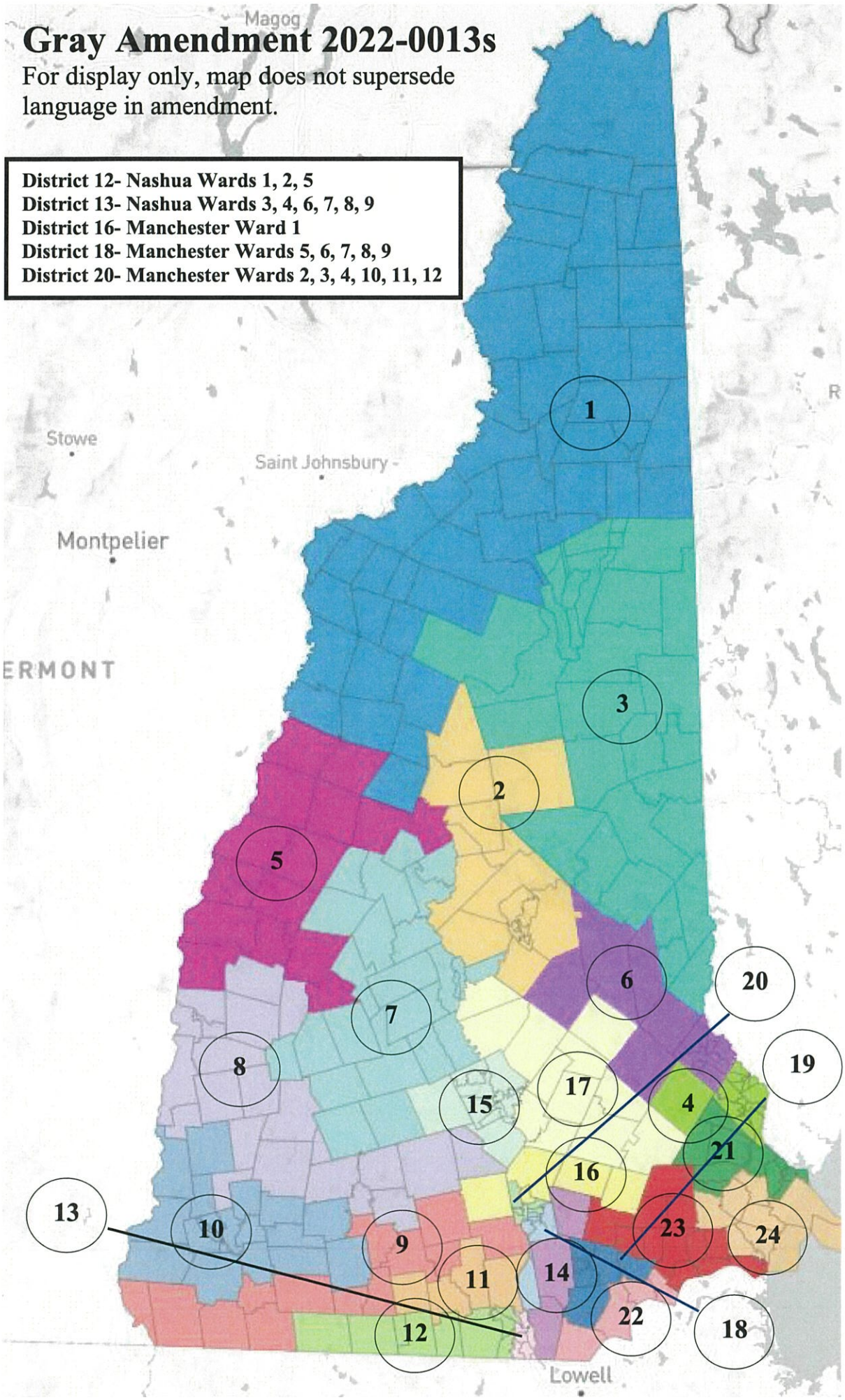
(NHPR study April 20, 2016)



Gray Amendment 2022-0013s

For display only, map does not supersede language in amendment.

District 12- Nashua Wards 1, 2, 5
District 13- Nashua Wards 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9
District 16- Manchester Ward 1
District 18- Manchester Wards 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
District 20- Manchester Wards 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, 12



Apr. 14th 2022

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I ask senators to vote against SB 240.

Why are Henniker & Weare not in the same Senate district since we are in the same school district?

What do residents of Dunbarton and Weare have in common with those on the Connecticut River.

I ask whether a republican in Weare, a predominantly Republican district, will feel that there is much reason to vote for state Senate in such a safe district.

We voted at our town election overwhelmingly that we wanted non-gerrymandered, constitutional districts. Can this committee reasonably assert that the proposed Senate district map complies with these criteria.

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About the Map-a-Thon:
https://www.opendemocracynh.org/nh_map_a_thon

See this Report on the Web via Google Slides

Download our previously-released analysis on NH House and Congressional maps:
https://www.opendemocracyaction.org/maps

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What actions should I take?

- The NH House Special Committee on Redistricting has a hearing on **TBD** at the NH State House
- You may write or submit testimony to the committee here: http://gencourt.state.nh.us/house/committees/committee_websites/Redistricting_2021/default.aspx
- We also suggest contacting and/or sending your testimony to your own NH House Rep: http://www.gencourt.state.nh.us/house/members/

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Frequently-asked Questions

- **Why can't a redistricting satisfy all of the legal and other requirements?** It's a balancing act, since the objectives are not fully compatible with each other; for example, creating districts that both respect town and ward lines, and contain an equal number of residents.
- **Why are competitive districts better than ones with a predicted partisan lean?** In a competitive district, candidates must appeal to voters of both (or all) political parties, including independents. In districts with a clear partisan lean, candidates need only appeal to voters of their own party, as determined in the party primary elections.

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Partisan Lean for Proposed NH Senate Maps

Comparison of **predicted** district partisan lean using *2020 NH Senate elections results*, which yielded an extremely competitive state level two-party vote share of 49.8% Democrat and 50.2% Republican.

District seats are assigned 'Lean Dem', 'Lean Rep', or 'Competitive' depending on whether the predicted Democrat vote share is >55%, the predicted Republican vote share is >55%, or neither party is predicted >55% vote share, respectively (see previous slides for detailed assessment). Given the extremely competitive state level vote share, a representation map would be expected to either have a relatively even distribution of party lean among districts, or a relatively even distribution of party leaning and competitive districts.

Our prediction, tabulated below, indicates that the minority proposal deviates least, while **the Senate proposal deviates most**, from this 'ideal' voter representation.

2020 NH Senate Election		Partisan Lean of Proposed NH Senate Seats						
Dem (% of votes)	Rep (% of votes)	Map	Lean Dem (# seats)	Lean Dem (% seats)	Lean Rep (# seats)	Lean Rep (% seats)	Competitive (# seats)	Competitive (% seats)
49.8%	50.2%	Map-a-Thon	10	41.7%	8	33.3%	6	25.0%
		Minority	8	33.3%	9	37.5%	7	29.2%
		Senate Proposal passed on Feb16	9	37.5%	11	45.8%	4	16.7%

Note: The 'Lean Dem' and 'Lean Rep' seat count in this table correlates to the number of 'blue' and 'red' highlighted districts in the previous detailed slides, respectively. The 'Competitive' seat count correlates with districts in the previous slides that were not highlighted, i.e. did not have a 'strong' partisan lean.

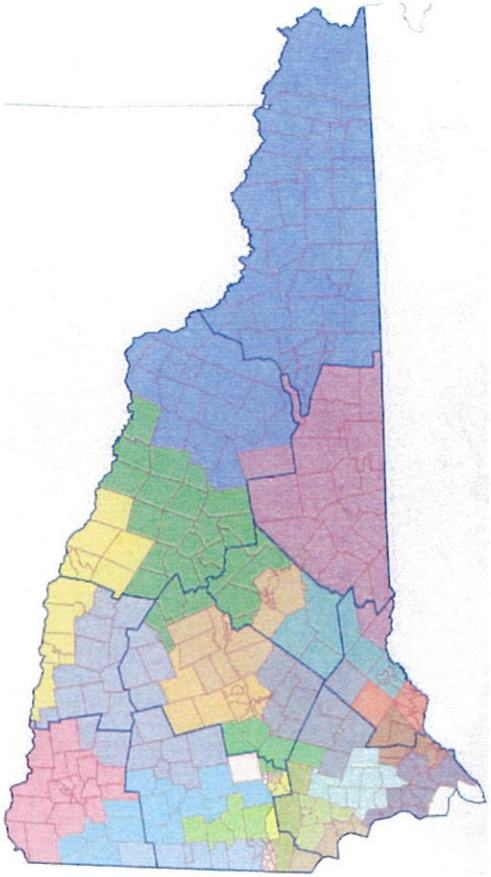
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Did the changes made by the Majority need to be made?

- Some changes needed to be made as the old map with 2020 population had a deviation of 13.47% which is over the allowable 10%
- Only 10 towns needed to be moved to get the deviation down to 7.46% which is better than the Majority's map.
- 15 of the districts would remain the same.
- To balance district 9 and 10 only Richmond needed to be moved from 9 to 10. Instead they packed Hancock and Peterborough in to district 10.
- Districts 16, 17, and 20 did not need to change at all but instead they moved towns around to create a new Republican district with district 16.
- Districts 23 and 24 did not need to change but they packed Democrats into district 24 so district 23 would not be lost to Democrats again as it had in 2018.

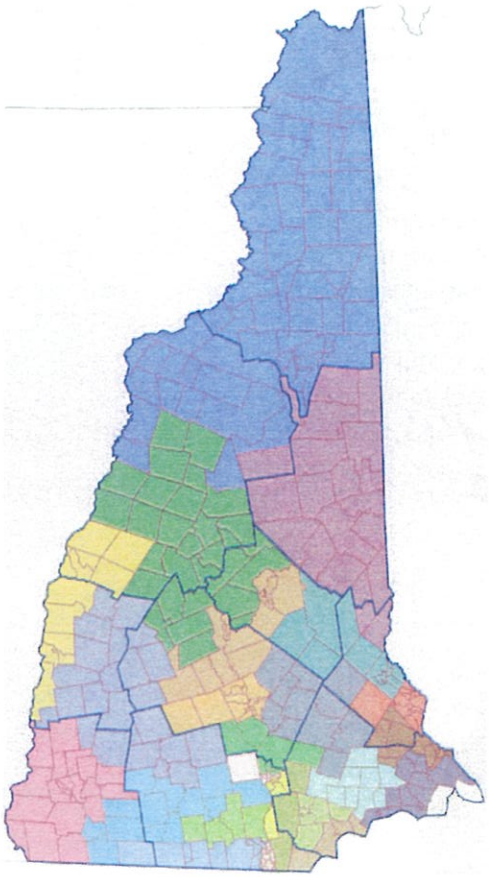
2010 Senate Map



2010 NH Senate Map

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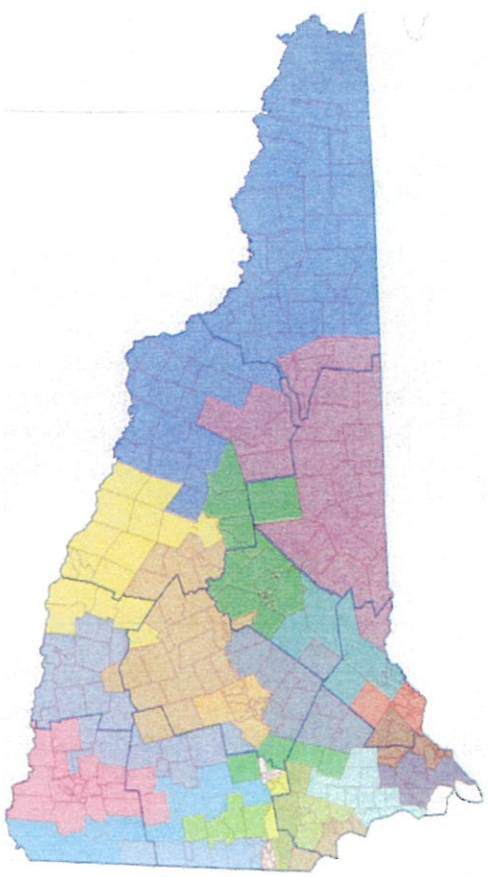
2020 Senate Map Least Changed



2020 NH Senate Map - Least Changed

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2020 Proposed Senate Map



2020 NH Senate Map - Majority Proposal

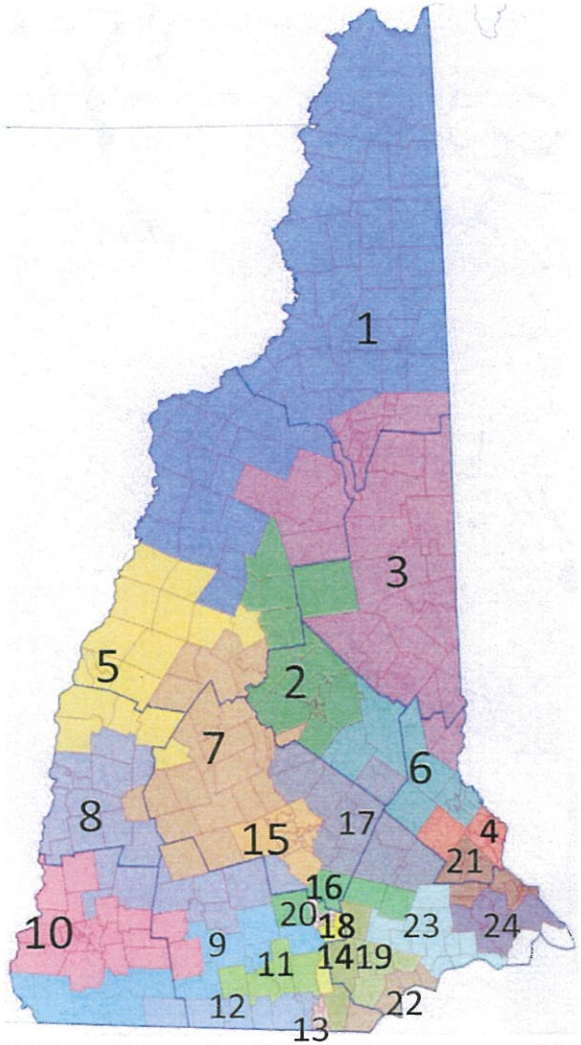
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District	2020 NH Senate Votes			Competitiveness
	Democrat	Republican	Other	
1	41.7%	58.3%		Leans Republican
2	43.7%	56.3%		Leans Republican
3	38.2%	61.8%		Leans Republican
4	61.4%	38.6%		Leans Democrat
5	67.7%	32.3%		Leans Democrat
6	42.7%	57.3%		Leans Republican
7	43.8%	56.2%		Leans Republican
8	41.7%	58.3%		Leans Republican
9	46.8%	53.2%		Competitive
10	64.2%	35.8%		Leans Democrat
11	49.8%	50.2%		Competitive
12	48.8%	51.2%		Competitive
13	58.6%	41.4%		Leans Democrat
14	41.1%	58.9%		Leans Republican
15	62.7%	37.3%		Leans Democrat
16	47.7%	52.3%		Competitive
17	40.7%	59.3%		Leans Republican
18	55.4%	44.6%		Leans Democrat
19	42.5%	57.5%		Leans Republican
20	58.9%	41.1%		Leans Democrat
21	67.0%	33.0%		Leans Democrat
22	35.2%	64.8%		Leans Republican
23	41.2%	58.8%		Leans Republican
24	57.1%	42.9%		Leans Democrat
Total Vote Share	49.8%	50.2%		
Seats Won	9	15		

The 2010 Executive Council map generally garners most of the attention in being a gerrymandered map in NH, but the 2010 NH Senate map wasn't much better. This 2020 proposed map makes the map worse. It packs Democrats into 9 districts (4, 5, 10, 13, 15, 18, 20, 21, and 24) while cracking them in the remaining 15. This leads to a very lopsided map. With a nearly 50/50 vote in 2020, this map would have yielded a 15/9 majority for Republicans.



2020 NH Senate Map - Senate Proposal passed on Feb 16th

Link to map on DRA mapping software

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Pros:

- Relatively low deviation (7.50%)

Cons:

- Only 4 competitive districts
- 37 Compactness score (DRA)
- Manchester split into 3 districts
- 36 split High School SAUs

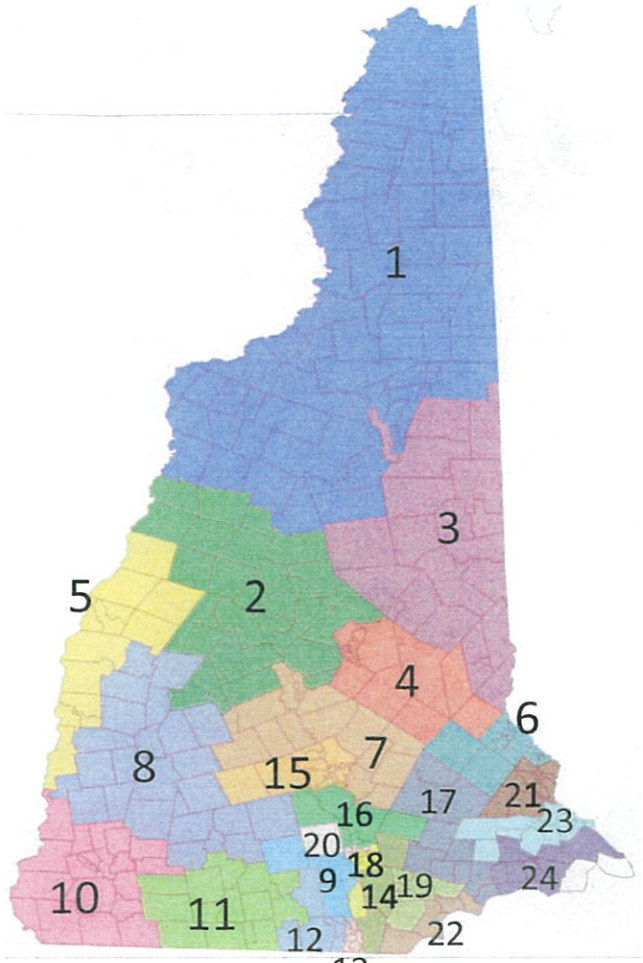
This map keeps most of the incumbent Senators in their districts and only makes small adjustments to make them safer. It does not take any Communities of interest into account; an example of which is District 9, stretching over halfway across the state from Hinsdale to Bedford, crossing 9 different High School SAUs. In total, the map splits 36 High School SAUs, and needlessly splits Coos County.

	Map-A-Thon	Minority	Senate Proposal
Population deviation	8.85%	8.56%	7.50%
District compactness	58%	50%	37%
HS SAUs preserved	19	28	36
Competitive districts (2020 election)	6	7	4

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	2020 NH Senate Votes			
District	Democrat	Republican	Other	Competitiveness
1	42.5%	57.5%		Leans Republican
2	45.9%	54.1%		Competitive
3	38.4%	61.6%		Leans Republican
4	39.9%	60.1%		Leans Republican
5	66.5%	33.5%		Leans Democrat
6	49.8%	50.2%		Competitive
7	41.0%	59.0%		Leans Republican
8	44.4%	55.6%		Leans Republican
9	46.1%	53.9%		Competitive
10	61.1%	38.9%		Leans Democrat
11	48.1%	51.9%		Competitive
12	53.6%	46.4%		Competitive
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15	64.0%	36.0%		Leans Democrat
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19	42.5%	57.5%		Leans Republican
20	56.4%	43.6%		Leans Democrat
21	66.5%	33.5%		Leans Democrat
22	35.2%	64.8%		Leans Republican
23	60.3%	39.7%		Leans Democrat
24	54.0%	46.0%		Competitive
Total Vote Share	**49.8%**	**50.2%**		
Seats Won	**11**	**13**		



2020 NH Senate Map - Minority Proposal

Link to map on DRA mapping software

<<< Minority Proposal

Pros:

- 1 very competitive and 6 competitive districts
- 50 Compactness score (DRA)

Cons:

- Somewhat high deviation (8.56%)
- Manchester split into 3 districts
- 28 split High School SAUs

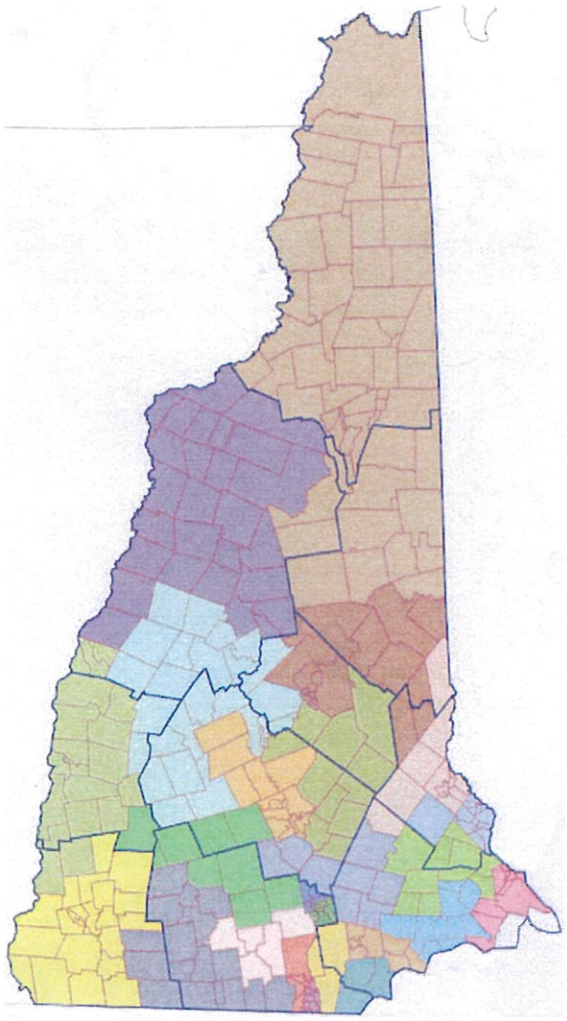
The minority's proposal for the NH Senate is an improvement on the current map but still prioritizes incumbents over Communities of Interest. It keeps Manchester split into 3 districts when it could have 2 districts just on its own. It does however do a better job than the Senate proposal in having competitive districts, compact districts, and doesn't split as many High School SAUs.

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1	59.2%	40.8%		Leans Democrat
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NH Senate Map-a-Thon Proposal

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Pros:

- 2 very competitive and 4 competitive districts
- 58 Compactness score (DRA)

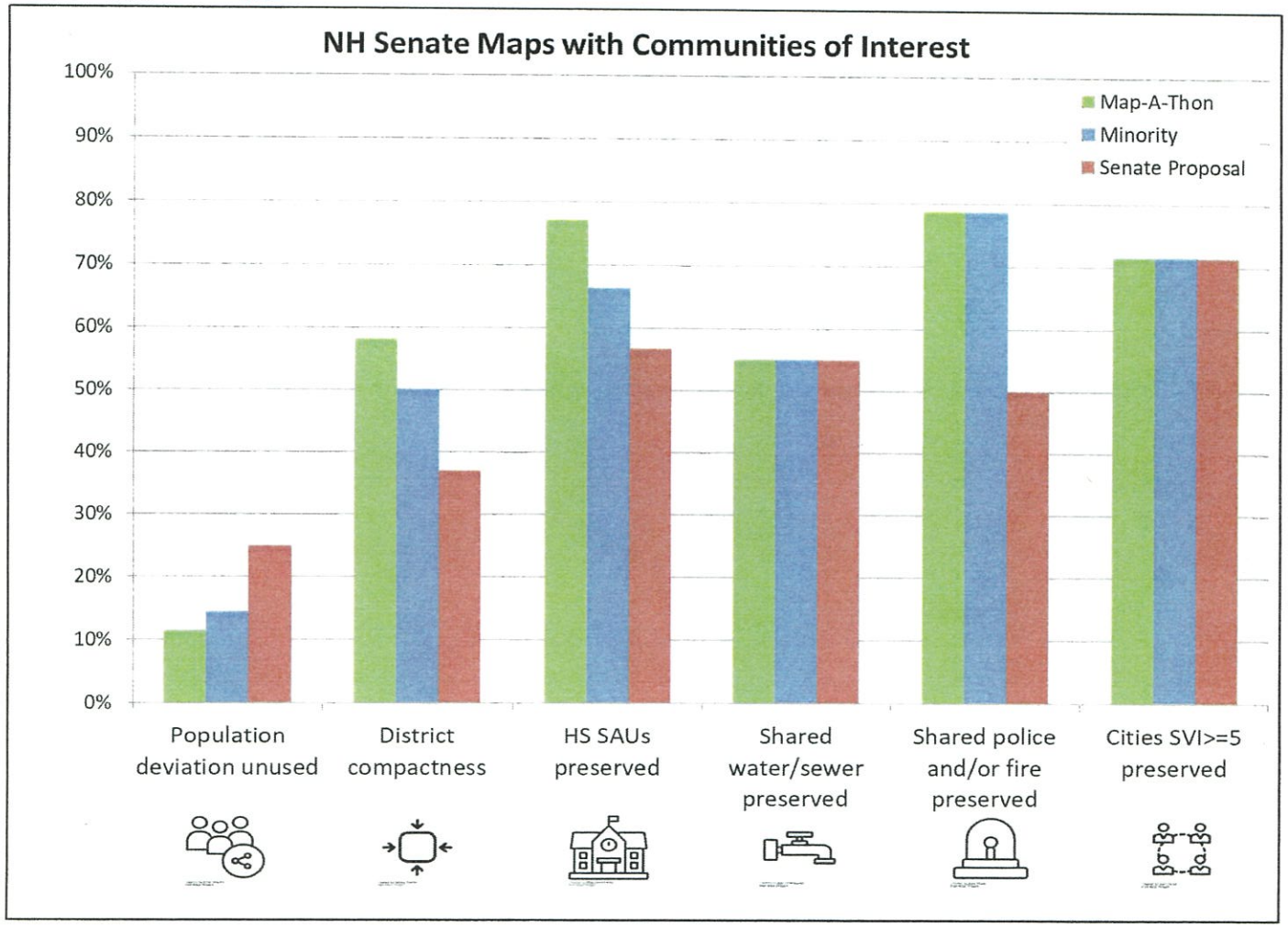
Cons:

- High deviation (8.85%)
- 19 split High School SAUs
- Oddly-shaped districts, but follow SAU boundaries

The Map-a-Thon's Senate map tries to keep Communities of Interest together while also keeping the map competitive and having compact districts. It has the lowest deviation of any of the proposed maps, has the highest compactness score, and only splits 19 High Schools SAUs compared to 28 in the minority proposal and 36 in the Majority proposal.

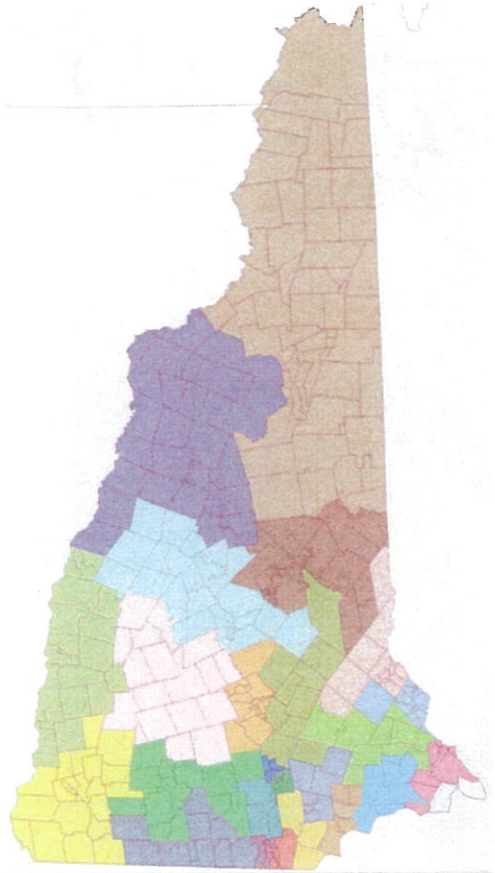
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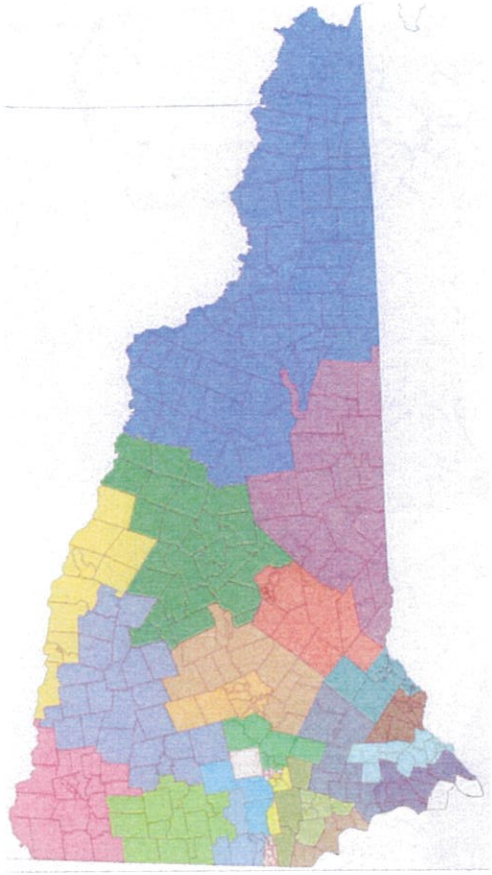
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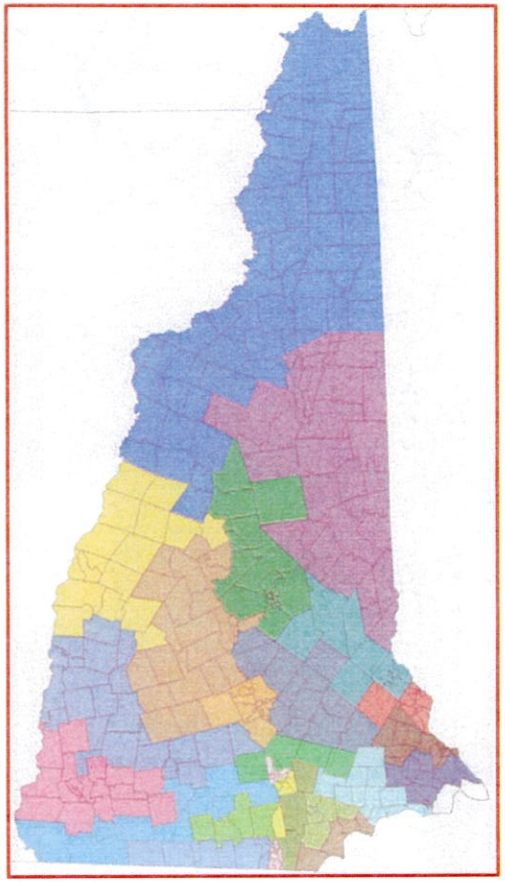
2020 NH Senate Map - Map-a-Thon Proposal

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2020 NH Senate Map - Minority Proposal - On table in Senate

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2020 NH Senate Map - Majority Proposal passed on Feb 16th

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Takeaways on the NH Senate Proposal

- The 2010 NH Senate map was already gerrymandered for partisan advantage. Statewide vote totals in the 2020 election were 50-50 GOP and Democrat, but the seat split was 14 GOP vs 10 Democrat.
- The majority's 2020 map further gerrymanders to make districts safer for the majority party, if this map were used in the 2020 election there would have been a 15 GOP vs 9 Democrat split.
- The minority's 2020 map is significantly more competitive (13 GOP vs 11 Democrat), and its districts, while competitive, give a slight advantage to the majority.
- The majority's 2020 map has some sprawling districts, one with towns lined up end-to-end from Hinsdale, in the extreme southwest corner of the state, to Bedford, in central NH.
- The minority's map has more compact districts, but also protects incumbent districts. (map Tabled in Senate)
- **Neither minority nor SB 240 maps prioritize communities of interest.**

Map-a-Thon Glossary

Community of Interest (COI) Communities of interest can take many forms, but generally refer to groups of people united by shared interests. In the context of redistricting, communities of interest are those communities that share policy concerns, such as similar economic interests, a shared school system, or common resources. Our maps use boundaries of shared high school districts, shared water systems, and shared police and fire protection -- in addition to the boundaries of towns and city wards-- to inform the redistricting process. More information about communities of interest can be found by visiting NYU's Brennan Center

Compactness Compactness helps us measure the cohesiveness of a district. When drawing districts to represent a region, it is best practice to strive for a compact district, since non-compact districts are less likely to share communities of interests (2010's Executive Council & some 2020 NH Senate districts), and the wider area makes it harder for representatives to understand and serve the needs of constituents. Compactness is also used as a check against gerrymandering (see below), since gerrymandered districts tend to not be compact. The compactness scores reported in our analysis come from the DRA compactness calculation described here:

Contiguity Contiguity describes how municipalities in a voting district are geographically connected to each other. Contiguous districts are a requirement for all legislative districts in New Hampshire. This definition is sometimes stretched -- quite literally -- with the towns of Meredith and Gilford only connected in the middle of Lake Winnipesaukee, the towns of Strafford and New Durham connected in an inaccessible point in the woods, and the 2010 floterial district, Grafton 9, for which the elected rep has to travel out of the district to get to constituents on the other side of the district.

Dave's Redistricting Application (DRA) Dave's Redistricting Application, hosted at https://davesredistricting.org is a free online tool for creating, viewing, sharing, and analyzing redistricting maps. The mission of Dave's Redistricting is to, "empower civic organizations and citizen activists to advocate for fair congressional and egislative districts and increased transparency in the redistricting process." Map-a-Thon's maps and most supporting data are located there for public inspection.

Deviation Deviation refers to the degree to which districts have equal population. Ideally, every representative or other elected official in proportional representation will represent the same number of people, but a small amount of flexibility --deviation-- is permissible to account for unequal population distributions and compliance with other laws, such as the 1965 Voting Rights Act or the New Hampshire Constitution's mandate to keep town boundaries intact, and NH Supreme Court Rulings

Gerrymandering Gerrymandering is the practice of drawing district boundaries for partisan advantage. This leads to uncompetitive general elections and districts oriented toward party agendas rather than local interests. Gerrymandered districts often connect regions with little in common, leading to the splitting of cities, counties, and other communities of interest. The leading example of this in New Hampshire is 2010's Executive Council 2 and certain NH Senate districts

Splitting Because our maps are drawn with the goal of avoiding gerrymandering while keeping communities of interest intact, many parts of our analysis examine the number of communities of interest divided, or "splits," contained within a district. The ideal map minimizes the number of districts which cross other administrative boundaries to hold communities of interest intact. Our analyses examine the number of geographical splits necessary. For example, a state senator representing the towns of Dublin and Peterborough would split county lines while keeping a school district intact. Another way of examining splitting is to weight splits by population, the approach taken in the DRA county-splitting metric.

Partisan Lean Number of seats using past election data that are likely to be either Democrat seats, Republican seats, or Competitive seats.

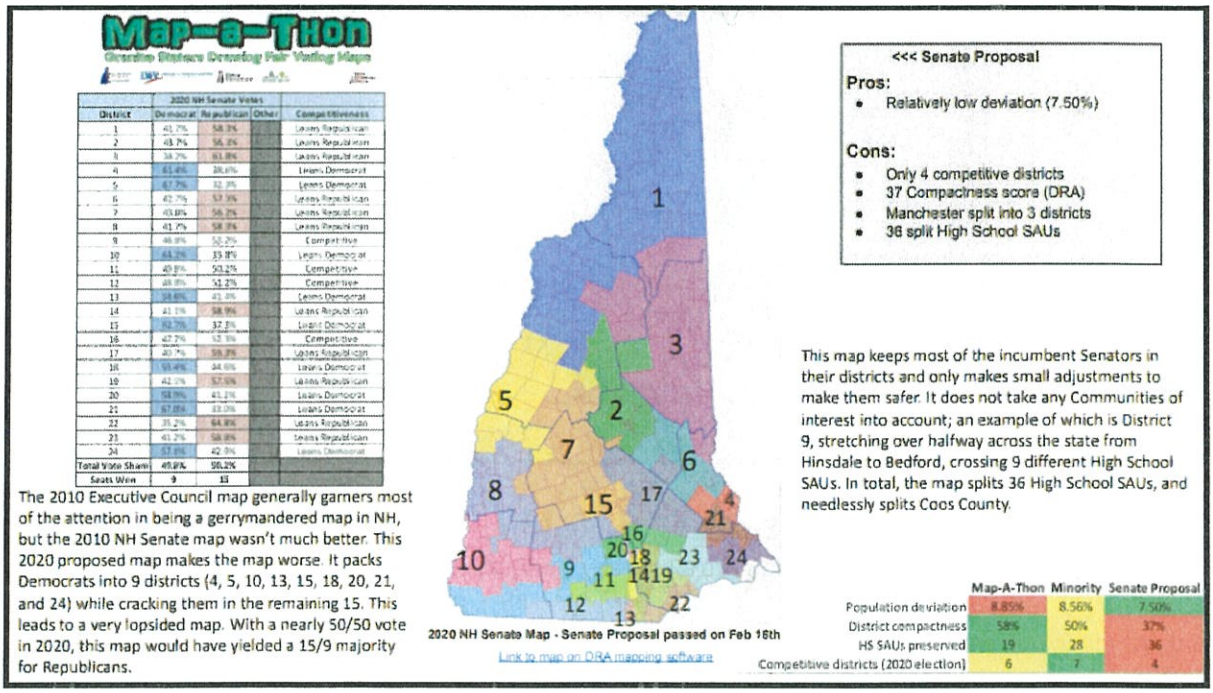
April 13, 2022

Dear Chair Griffin and members of the House Special Committee on Redistricting,

My name is Sara Lobdell and I am a voter in Keene, NH. Thank you for taking my testimony. I am going to speak to SB240 in relation to how the bill impacts voters in Keene and Cheshire County.

As a voter, the number one thing I look for in a candidate is their ability to meet my needs as a constituent. When districts are competitive, candidates must appeal to a wide range of voters and are therefore more likely to support all constituents' needs.

I have included a map of SB240 in my testimony, analyzed by the Map-A-Thon independent citizen mapping project with 2020 election data.

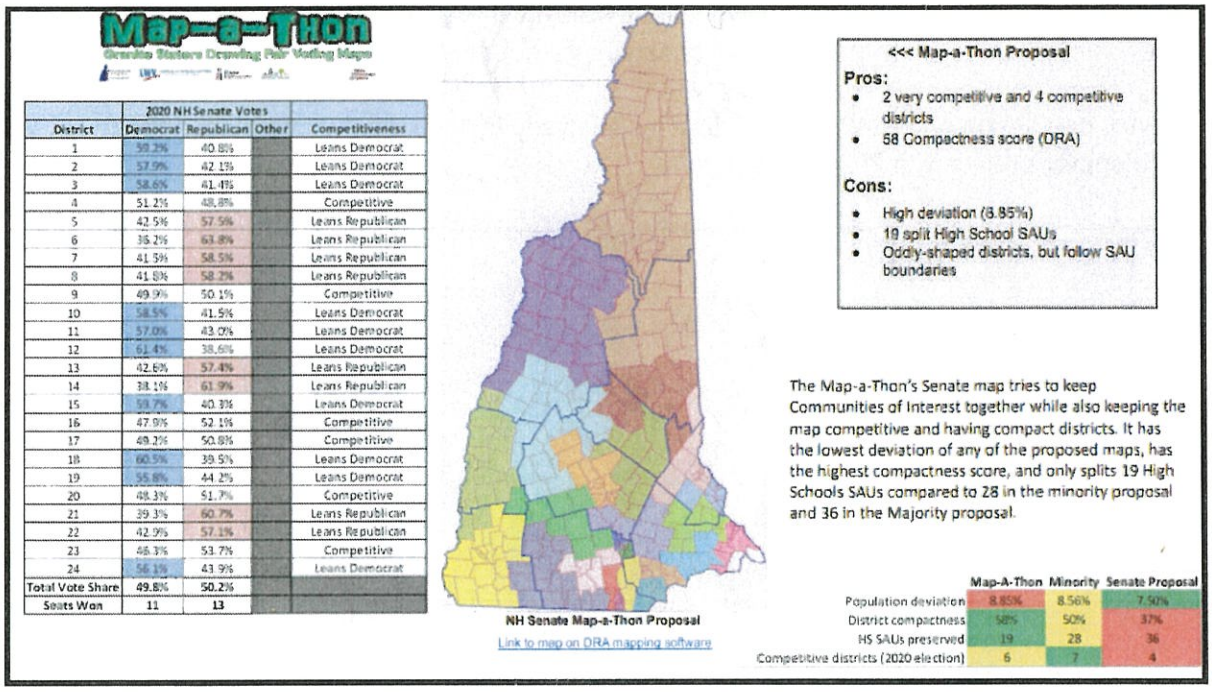


You can see on this image and the associated table, that Keene is in District 10, which leans heavily Democrat. This means that the votes of Republicans in this district are essentially meaningless, and that candidates for office don't have to focus on their needs. The needs of all voters should be heard, and competitive districts make this more likely.

When districts are centered around nonpartisan communities of interest, candidates are also better able to meet our needs as constituents. Communities of interest allow constituents to present a united front to their Senator to take action on issues unique to their community.

In SB240, District 10 criss-crosses communities of interest like high school SAUs. I have friends who live in Winchester, District 9 on SB240, who work, attend school, and shop in Keene. I would argue these folks have more in common with Keene than voters in Bedford halfway across the state who they are currently grouped with.

I have included the Map-A-Thon's proposal for District 10 below, as an example for the committee of a map that maintains communities of interest in District 10, and makes District 10 more competitive.



I urge the committee, please oppose Sb240, and amend the proposed Senate districts to be more competitive and centered around communities of interest.

Thank you for your time.

Sara Lobdell
Keene, NH

Full Map-A-Thon analysis of all Senate proposals here:
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To the members of the Special Committee on Redistricting

I ask you to amend the current map for Senate districts(SB240) drawn up by the Senate. The Senate map gives an unfair advantage to the Republicans. The number of voters who testified against and signed in virtually was in the hundreds. With very few supporters. I hope you make some good amendments to the map. Make the districts competitive. I suggest you use both the Democratic and Map-A-Thon maps as your templates. We deserve to have our vote count. What other than a political advantage has gone into this current map ?

The Executive Council map (SB241) is an example of "packing" Democrats in one district. District 2. What about my friends who are Republicans? What do I say about my Representatives that vote for these maps? The party bias is so apparent that voters are going to realize in the House districts if their Representatives voted for a fair map or not. What will their record be in 2022?

These maps will last for ten years. Our country is being tested by the lack of fair maps drawn up by both parties. We need maps to reflect geography, areas of interest, Districts that don't bulge out just to capture Democratic leaning towns. The "dragon" has become the "asp", right up the Connecticut River.
Please, take your time and consider making this a more representative, fair, non-partisan map.

Joanne Emus, Senate District 12, Congressional District 2
Hollis NH

April, 14, 2021 Testimony SB 240

Good Morning Chair Griffin and Members,

My name is Corinne Dodge, and I am a voter in Derry NH. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to testify against SB240 for the proposed Senate redistricting map.

I believe we can all agree that redistricting is a rather time-consuming and expensive process, and that the purpose of redistricting is to even out the number of voters in each district because of population changes during the past 10-year time period. Ethically, this process should be done as fairly and transparently as possible to give all voters a chance to be heard. Ideally, a district's population would be evened out by grouping communities of interest like high school SAUs together. This way, districts can elect officials who will effectively represent their communities. The minority and Map-A-Thon independent citizen mapping project's proposed maps do a better job of keeping high school SAUs together, and of creating compact districts. These proposals should be considered and I ask you to do so.

The purpose of redistricting should not be to silence voter voices, nor should it be a one-sided, political party scramble to assure the reelection of as many incumbent Senators from the majority party as possible. If 50% of NH voters vote Democrat and 50% vote Republican in the next election with the map being considered today, the result will be a consistent 16-8 veto-proof majority. If 50% of voters vote for one party and 50% for the other, the Senate should be an even 12-12 split, not a gerrymandered, partisan 16-8.

I ask that you support all NH voters by opposing SB 240. Thank you.

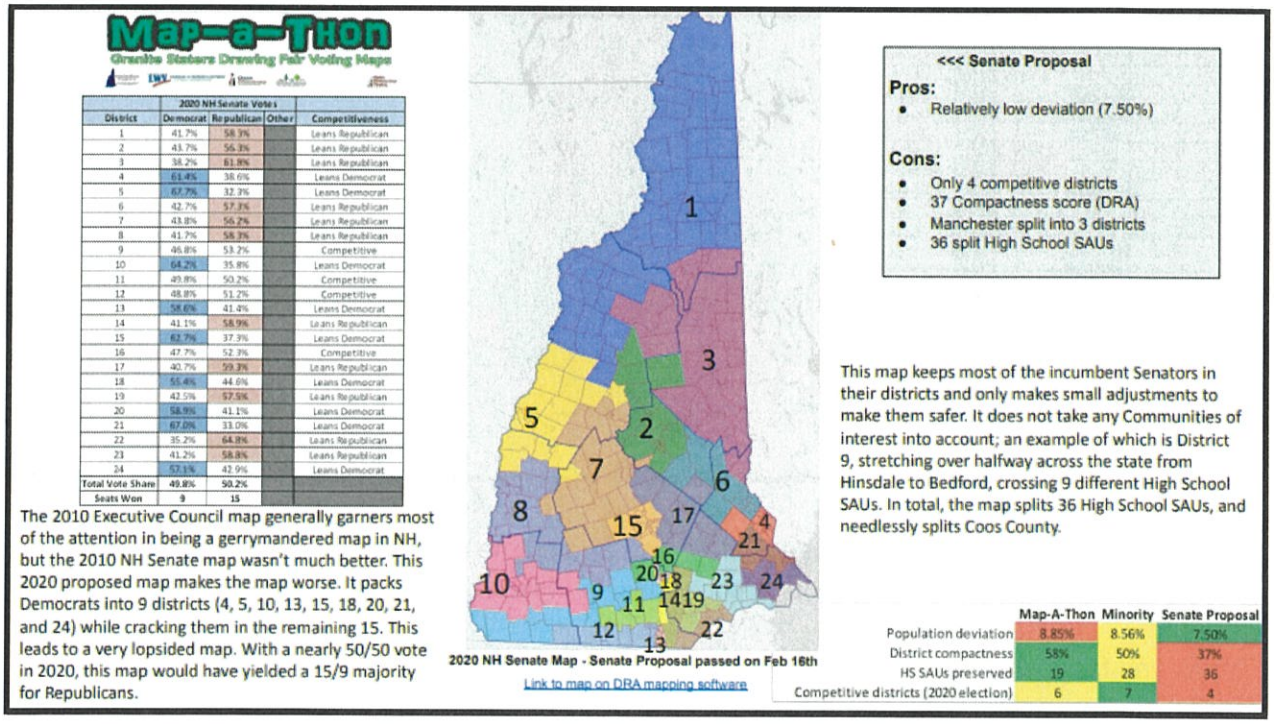
April 13, 2022

Dear Chair Griffin and members of the House Special Committee on Redistricting,

My name is Sara Lobdell and I am a voter in Keene, NH. Thank you for taking my testimony. I am going to speak to SB240 in relation to how the bill impacts voters in Keene and Cheshire County.

As a voter, the number one thing I look for in a candidate is their ability to meet my needs as a constituent. When districts are competitive, candidates must appeal to a wide range of voters and are therefore more likely to support all constituents' needs.

I have included a map of SB240 in my testimony, analyzed by the Map-A-Thon independent citizen mapping project with 2020 election data.

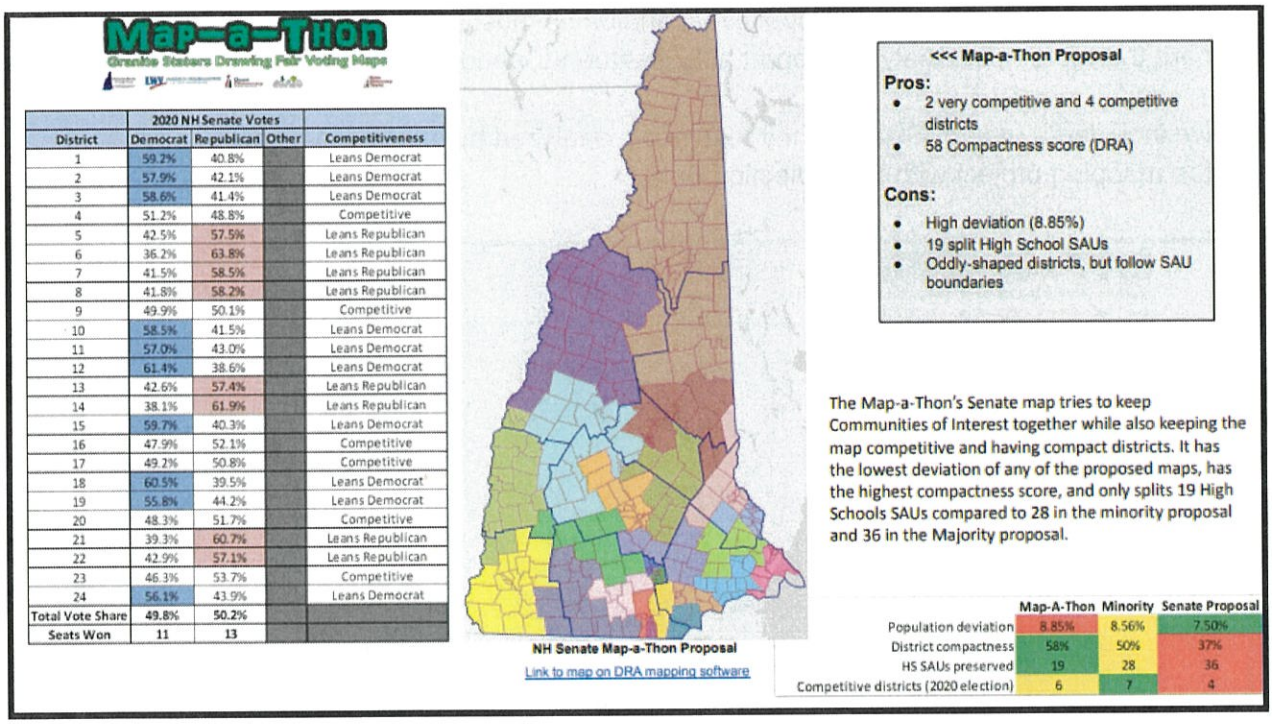


You can see on this image and the associated table, that Keene is in District 10, which leans heavily Democrat. This means that the votes of Republicans in this district are essentially meaningless, and that candidates for office don't have to focus on their needs. The needs of all voters should be heard, and competitive districts make this more likely.

When districts are centered around nonpartisan communities of interest, candidates are also better able to meet our needs as constituents. Communities of interest allow constituents to present a united front to their Senator to take action on issues unique to their community.

In SB240, District 10 criss-crosses communities of interest like high school SAUs. I have friends who live in Winchester, District 9 on SB240, who work, attend school, and shop in Keene. I would argue these folks have more in common with Keene than voters in Bedford halfway across the state who they are currently grouped with.

I have included the Map-A-Thon's proposal for District 10 below, as an example for the committee of a map that maintains communities of interest in District 10, and makes District 10 more competitive.



District	2020 NH Senate Votes			Competitiveness
	Democrat	Republican	Other	
1	59.2%	40.8%		Leans Democrat
2	57.9%	42.1%		Leans Democrat
3	58.6%	41.4%		Leans Democrat
4	51.2%	48.8%		Competitive
5	42.5%	57.5%		Leans Republican
6	36.2%	63.8%		Leans Republican
7	41.5%	58.5%		Leans Republican
8	41.8%	58.2%		Leans Republican
9	49.9%	50.1%		Competitive
10	58.5%	41.5%		Leans Democrat
11	57.0%	43.0%		Leans Democrat
12	61.4%	38.6%		Leans Democrat
13	42.6%	57.4%		Leans Republican
14	38.1%	61.9%		Leans Republican
15	59.7%	40.3%		Leans Democrat
16	47.9%	52.1%		Competitive
17	49.2%	50.8%		Competitive
18	60.5%	39.5%		Leans Democrat
19	55.8%	44.2%		Leans Democrat
20	48.3%	51.7%		Competitive
21	39.3%	60.7%		Leans Republican
22	42.9%	57.1%		Leans Republican
23	46.3%	53.7%		Competitive
24	56.1%	43.9%		Leans Democrat
Total Vote Share	49.8%	50.2%		
Seats Won	11	13		

	Map-A-Thon	Minority	Senate Proposal
Population deviation	8.85%	8.56%	7.50%
District compactness	58%	50%	37%
HS SAUs preserved	19	28	36
Competitive districts (2020 election)	6	7	4

I urge the committee, please oppose Sb240, and amend the proposed Senate districts to be more competitive and centered around communities of interest.

Thank you for your time.

Sara Lobdell
Keene, NH

Full Map-A-Thon analysis of all Senate proposals here:
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Open Democracy Action

April 14 , 2022

The Honorable Barbara Griffin, Chair
Special Committee on Redistricting
Legislative Office Building
Concord, NH 03301

TESTIMONY in Opposition of SB 240

Dear Rep Griffin and Members of the Special Committee on Redistricting,

For the record my name is Olivia Zink, Executive Director, Open Democracy Action, a non-partisan, non-profit organization with over 35,000 members whose central mission is to reform our democracy. I live in Franklin NH. I am a mother of a 12 year old daughter who will be voting with these maps in 6 years. I encourage you to look at these maps and how you will explain them to the 4th graders, many who will be 18 before new maps are drawn.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify in opposition of SB 240 the proposed NH Senate Maps. I wish we had one bill that was good for the majority of the voters in NH, the UND voter. I wish for public criteria of how these maps were drawn to be released so we can understand why you prioritize some areas over others. I wish these maps did not protect incumbents.

Majority's Proposed NH Senate Map amendment

- Sprawling districts, not compact
- Increases margin for Republicans in 15 or 16 districts, making the districts less competitive & locking in incumbents, giving GOP party a super majority of the senate.
- Ignores communities of interest like regional high schools and county borders and split 35 High School SAUs.
- Packing of districts means votes of both minority and majority voters will matter less, lowering turnout
- Puts college towns, including Lebanon/Hanover with Plymouth into Senate district 5, leaving adjacent districts more conservative.

- Somewhat high deviation (6.56%)* Please note this does not include Nashua ward lines.
- Manchester split into 3 districts - where the population could be split into 2
- Only 3 competitive districts and ZERO very competitive districts
- Senate district 7 goes from Orange, to Hillsboro to Franklin. This triangle in the middle of the state does not have much in common other than some great places to hike. This goes from a lean Republican district to a tossup seat.
- Senate district 9 goes from a tossup to a lean Republican seat and now stretches from the VT border going from Hinsdale all the way out to Bedford. This is a one town deep snake. Please tell me what the towns of Hinsdale and Bedford have in common.

I would encourage this committee to work toward a solution that both parties can support. If each major party gets 50 percent of the vote, then 50 percent of the Senate should go to each major party. With the Republican plan if 50 percent of voters show up then 15 seats go to the Republicans.

Respectfully,

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SENATE BILL ***240***

AN ACT apportioning state senate districts.

SPONSORS: Sen. Gray, Dist 6; Sen. Bradley, Dist 3; Sen. Avard, Dist 12; Sen. Morse, Dist 22; Sen. Ward, Dist 8; Sen. Carson, Dist 14; Sen. Birdsell, Dist 19; Sen. Daniels, Dist 11; Rep. W. MacDonald, Rock. 5

COMMITTEE: Election Law and Municipal Affairs

ANALYSIS

This bill establishes new state senate districts in accordance with the latest federal decennial census.

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Explanation: Matter added to current law appears in ***bold italics.***
Matter removed from current law appears [~~in brackets and struckthrough.~~]
Matter which is either (a) all new or (b) repealed and reenacted appears in regular type.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

In the Year of Our Lord Two Thousand Twenty Two

AN ACT apportioning state senate districts.

Be it Enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened:

1 State Senate Districts. RSA 662:3 is repealed and reenacted to read as follows:

662:3 State Senate Districts. The state is divided into 24 districts for the choosing of state senators, each of which may elect one senator. The districts shall be constituted as follows:

I. Senatorial district number 1 is constituted of Atkinson & Gilmanton Academy Grant, Bath, Benton, Berlin, Bethlehem, Cambridge, Carroll, Clarksville, Colebrook, Columbia, Dalton, Dix's Grant, Dixville, Dummer, Easton, Ellsworth, Errol, Erving's Location, Franconia, Gorham, Haverhill, Jefferson, Kilkenny, Lancaster, Landaff, Lisbon, Littleton, Low and Burbank's Grant, Lyman, Milan, Millsfield, Monroe, Northumberland, Odell, Piermont, Pittsburg, Randolph, Rumney, Second College Grant, Shelburne, Stark, Stewartstown, Stratford, Success, Sugar Hill, Warren, Wentworth's Location, Whitefield, and Woodstock.

II. Senatorial district number 2 is constituted of Ashland, Belmont, Campton, Center Harbor, Gilford, Holderness, Laconia, Meredith, New Hampton, Sanbornton, Sandwich, and Thornton.

III. Senatorial district number 3 is constituted of Albany, Bartlett, Bean's Grant, Bean's Purchase, Brookfield, Chandler's Purchase, Chatham, Conway, Crawford's Purchase, Cutt's Grant, Eaton, Effingham, Freedom, Green's Grant, Hadley's Purchase, Hale's Location, Hart's Location, Jackson, Lincoln, Livermore, Madison, Martin's Location, Middleton, Milton, Moultonborough, Ossipee, Pinkham's Grant, Sargent's Purchase, Tamworth, Thompson and Meserve's Purchase, Tuftonboro, Wakefield, Waterville Valley, and Wolfeboro.

IV. Senatorial district number 4 is constituted of Barrington, Dover, Rollinsford, and Somersworth.

V. Senatorial district number 5 is constituted of Canaan, Cornish, Dorchester, Enfield, Grantham, Groton, Hanover, Lebanon, Lyme, New London, Orford, Plainfield, Plymouth, Springfield, and Wentworth.

VI. Senatorial district number 6 is constituted of Alton, Farmington, Gilmanton, New Durham, Rochester, and Strafford.

VII. Senatorial district number 7 is constituted of Alexandria, Andover, Boscawen, Bradford, Bridgewater, Bristol, Danbury, Franklin, Goshen, Grafton, Hebron, Henniker, Hill, Hillsborough, Newbury, Orange, Salisbury, Sutton, Tilton, Warner, Webster, and Wilmot.

VIII. Senatorial district number 8 is constituted of Acworth, Antrim, Bennington, Charlestown, Claremont, Croydon, Deering, Dunbarton, Francestown, Gilsum, Langdon, Lempster, Marlow, Newport, Stoddard, Sunapee, Unity, Washington, Weare, and Windsor.

IX. Senatorial district number 9 is constituted of Bedford, Fitzwilliam, Greenfield, Hinsdale, Jaffrey, Lyndeborough, Mont Vernon, New Boston, Richmond, Sharon, Temple, Troy, and Winchester.

X. Senatorial district number 10 is constituted of Alstead, Chesterfield, Dublin, Hancock, Harrisville, Keene, Marlborough, Nelson, Peterborough, Roxbury, Sullivan, Surry, Swanzey, Walpole, and Westmoreland.

XI. Senatorial district number 11 is constituted of Amherst, Merrimack, Milford, and Wilton.

XII. Senatorial district number 12 is constituted of wards 1, 2, and 5 in Nashua, and Brookline, Greenville, Hollis, Mason, New Ipswich, and Rindge.

XIII. Senatorial district number 13 is constituted of wards 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, and 9 in Nashua.

XIV. Senatorial district number 14 is constituted of Auburn, Hudson, and Londonderry.

XV. Senatorial district number 15 is constituted of Bow, Concord, and Hopkinton.

XVI. Senatorial district number 16 is constituted of ward 1 in Manchester, and Candia, Goffstown, Hooksett, and Raymond.

XVII. Senatorial district number 17 is constituted of Allenstown, Barnstead, Canterbury, Chichester, Deerfield, Epsom, Loudon, Northfield, Northwood, Nottingham, Pembroke, and Pittsfield.

XVIII. Senatorial district number 18 is constituted of wards 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 in Manchester, and Litchfield.

XIX. Senatorial district number 19 is constituted of Derry, Hampstead, and Windham.

XX. Senatorial district number 20 is constituted of wards 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, and 12 in Manchester.

XXI. Senatorial district number 21 is constituted of Durham, Lee, Madbury, New Castle, Newfields, Newington, Newmarket, and Portsmouth.

XXII. Senatorial district number 22 is constituted of Atkinson, Pelham, Plaistow, and Salem.

XXIII. Senatorial district number 23 is constituted of Brentwood, Chester, Danville, East Kingston, Epping, Fremont, Kensington, Kingston, Newton, Sandown, Seabrook, and South Hampton.

XXIV. Senatorial district number 24 is constituted of Exeter, Greenland, Hampton, Hampton Falls, North Hampton, Rye, and Stratham.

2 Application. The changes in state senate districts established by this act shall not affect constituencies or terms of office of senators presently in office. The state senate districts established

by this act shall be in effect for the purpose of electing senators at the 2022 state general election. If there shall be a vacancy in a state senate district for any reason prior to the 2022 state general election, the vacancy shall be filled by and from the same state senate district that existed for the 2020 state general election. No provision of this act shall affect in any manner any of the proceedings of the membership of the senate of the general court that assembled for a biennial session in January 2021.

3 Effective Date. This act shall take effect upon its passage.