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UNITED STATES CENSUS POPULATION
Percent Change From 2010 to 2017

Source: S.C. Revenue and Fiscal Affairs Office - 211B - lpw/7/12/18
COUNTY LOCAL GOVERNMENT FUND CENSUS POPULATION IMPACT
Funding With 2010 Census vs 2017 Estimated Population

Note: Local Government Fund estimates are based upon recurring funds of $222,619,411 as ratified by the General Assembly on June 29, 2018. The population figures are based on 2010 U.S. Census Bureau data and 2017 U.S. Census population estimates.

Source: S.C. Revenue and Fiscal Affairs Office - 211C - lpw/7/12/18
Apportionment of the U.S. House of Representatives
Based on the 2010 Census

Change from 2000 to 2010
- State gaining 4 seats in the House
- State gaining 2 seats in the House
- State gaining 1 seat in the House
- No change
- State losing 1 seat in the House
- State losing 2 seats in the House

Total U.S. Representatives: 435
Numbers represent reapportioned totals of U.S. Representatives.

South Carolina Revenue and Fiscal Affairs Office
August 28, 2018
What: Congress  
Why: Required by the U.S. Constitution  
Who: Drawn by the S.C. legislature  
How: Bill goes through legislative process and references census blocks in the bill.  
When: Redistricting is completed before the next general election after the release of the latest decennial census data

What: State House and Senate  
Why: Required by the S.C. Constitution  
Who: Drawn by each of the individual bodies.  
How: Bill goes through legislative process and references census blocks in the bill.  
When: Redistricting is completed before the next general election after the release of the latest decennial census data

What: County Council  
Why: Required by the Home Rule Act of 1975  
Who: Drawn by the council  
How: Requires three readings with map and/or description passed by ordinance  
When: Redistricting is completed before the next general election after the release of the latest decennial census data

What: City Council  
Why: No Statutory time table. Strongly recommended to review latest decennial census numbers  
Who: Drawn by council  
How: Requires two readings with map and/or description passed by ordinance  
When: Redistricting can happen at anytime

What: School Districts  
Why: No Statutory time table. Strongly recommended to review latest decennial census numbers  
Who: Drawn by the legislature  
How: Bill goes through legislative process and references a map and statistics in the bill.  
When: Redistricting can happen at anytime the legislature is in session.

What: Special Purpose Districts  
Why: No Statutory time table. Strongly recommended to review latest decennial census numbers  
Who: County Council – 1988 Attorney General opinion for single county SPD.  
How: Requires three readings with map and/or description passed by ordinance  
When: Redistricting can happen at anytime.
Adopt Resolution Establishing Criteria

• Adhere to the court ordered constitutional requirement of one person, one vote
  County Councils must adhere to a state law of population variance under 10%

• Adherence to the 1965 Voting Rights Act as amended and by controlling court decisions
  A redistricting plan should not have either the purpose or the effect of diluting minority voting strength and should otherwise comply
  with the Voting Rights Act, the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution, and the decisions of the U.S. Supreme
  Court.

• Ensure that parts of the districts are contiguous
  All districts will be composed of contiguous geography. Contiguity by water is acceptable. Point-to-point contiguity is acceptable so
  long as adjacent districts do not use the same vertex as points of transversal.

• Attempt to keep compact districts

• Attempt to maintain constituent consistency
  Efforts will be made to preserve cores of existing districts.

• Respect Communities of Interest
  Where practical, districts should attempt to preserve communities of interest.

• Avoid splitting voting precincts

• Solicit public input
### Benchmark

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Dev. High 7 @ 41.00%

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Total: 65.86%

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What Do You See?
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Shaw v. Reno
Other Crazy Shapes

Florida Congressional District 3
Other Crazy Shapes

Illinois Congressional District 4
Other Crazy Shapes

Texas Congressional District 35
Other Crazy Shapes

Maryland Congressional District

3
Other Crazy Shapes

Maryland Congressional District 4
Other Crazy Shapes

Wisconsin Assembly District 22
QUESTIONS?