

Michigan Redistricting Process Overview

What is Redistricting and why is this important to YOU?

1. Voting District maps are created every 10 years to coincide with updates due to the 10-year Census data.
2. There are 3 types of district maps in each state:
 - **Congressional** – for our Representative in the United States House of Representatives – there are currently 14 Congressional Districts in Michigan. There will be 13 districts beginning in 2022.
 - **State Senate** – for the Senators that represent you in the Michigan Senate. There are 38 Michigan Senate districts.
 - **State House** - for the Representatives that represent you in the Michigan House of Representatives. There are 110 Michigan House districts.
3. The MICRC (Michigan Independent Citizens Redistricting Committee) is redrew the District maps for all three areas. These maps will be used beginning in 2022.
 - The area that a particular Legislator represents today may (and likely will) change based upon the outcome of this redistricting effort.

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What is the Redistricting Criteria?

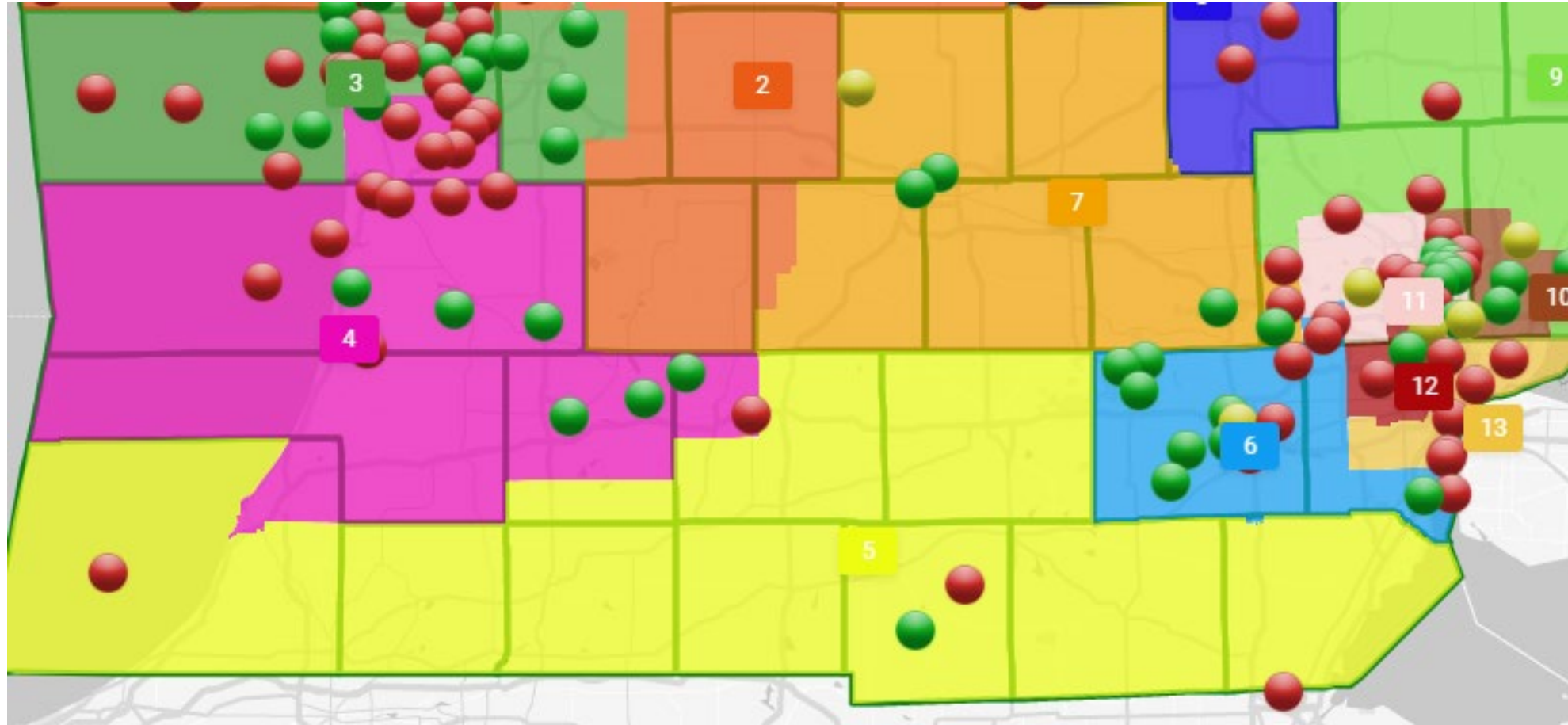
1. Districts need to have the same number of people in them.
2. Follow Federal laws related to redistricting
 - a. Voting Rights Act - Minority Majority districts
 - i. have to be at least 2 (today these are districts 13 & 14)
 - ii. 3 protected ethnicities
 1. African Americans
 2. Hispanic Americans
 3. Native Americans
3. Districts must be contiguous or touching. Exception is 'islands' which are connected to the closest land mass.
4. Communities of Interest - Districts shall reflect the state's diverse population and communities of interest. Communities of interest may include, but shall not be limited to, populations that share cultural or historical characteristics or economic interests. Communities of interest do not include relationships with political parties, incumbents, or political candidates. The law states the Commission must hear testimony on "Communities of Interest", meaning the term is not defined. It's up to We the People to define that term.
5. No disproportionate advantage to a political party
6. Cannot favor or disfavor an incumbent or an elected official
7. Will consider County, City, and Township boundaries
8. Districts must be reasonably compact.

Old Michigan Congressional Map

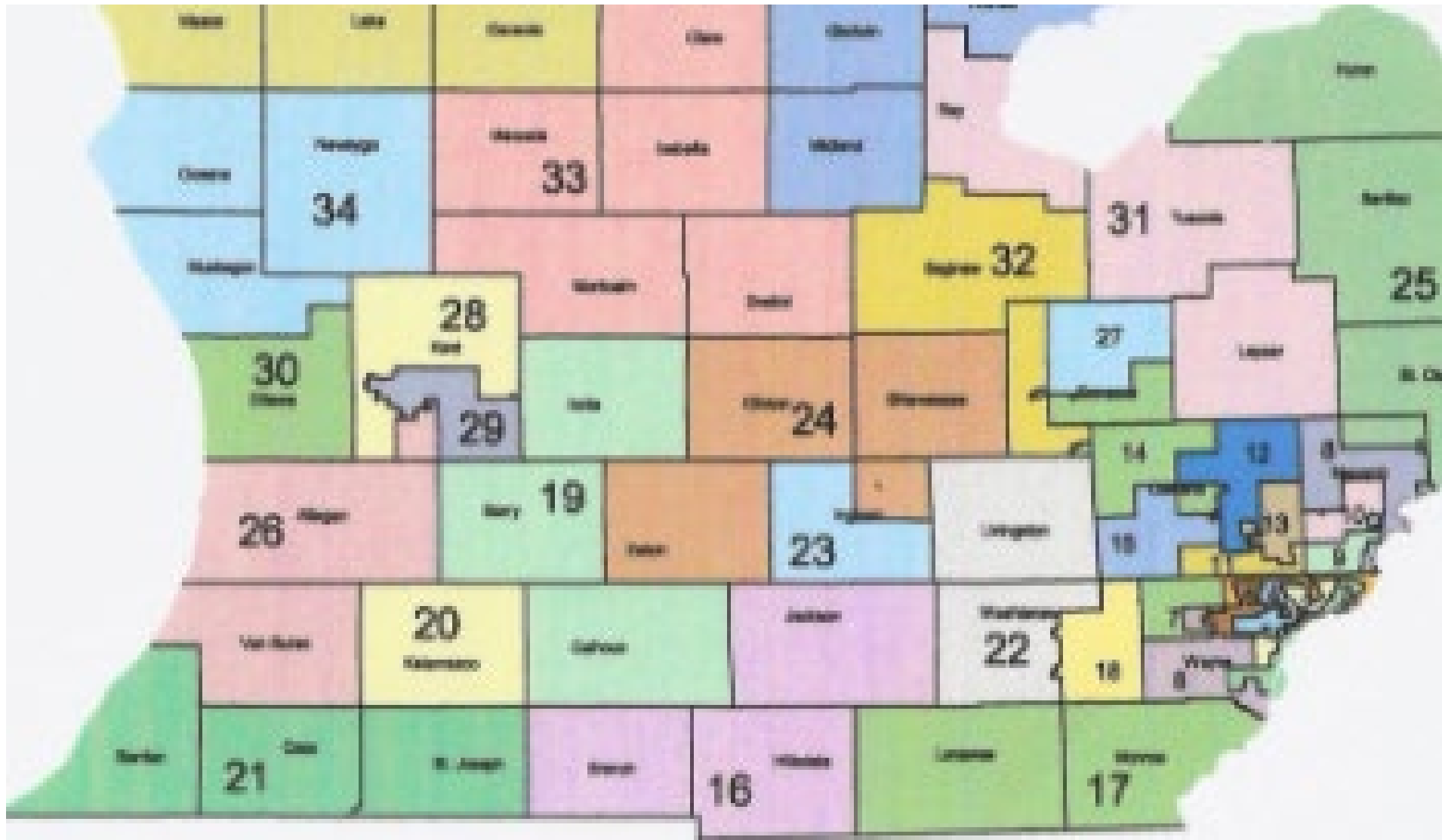


New Congressional Map Selected On 12/28/21

Chestnut map - <https://michigan.mydistricting.com/legdistricting/comments/plan/254/23>

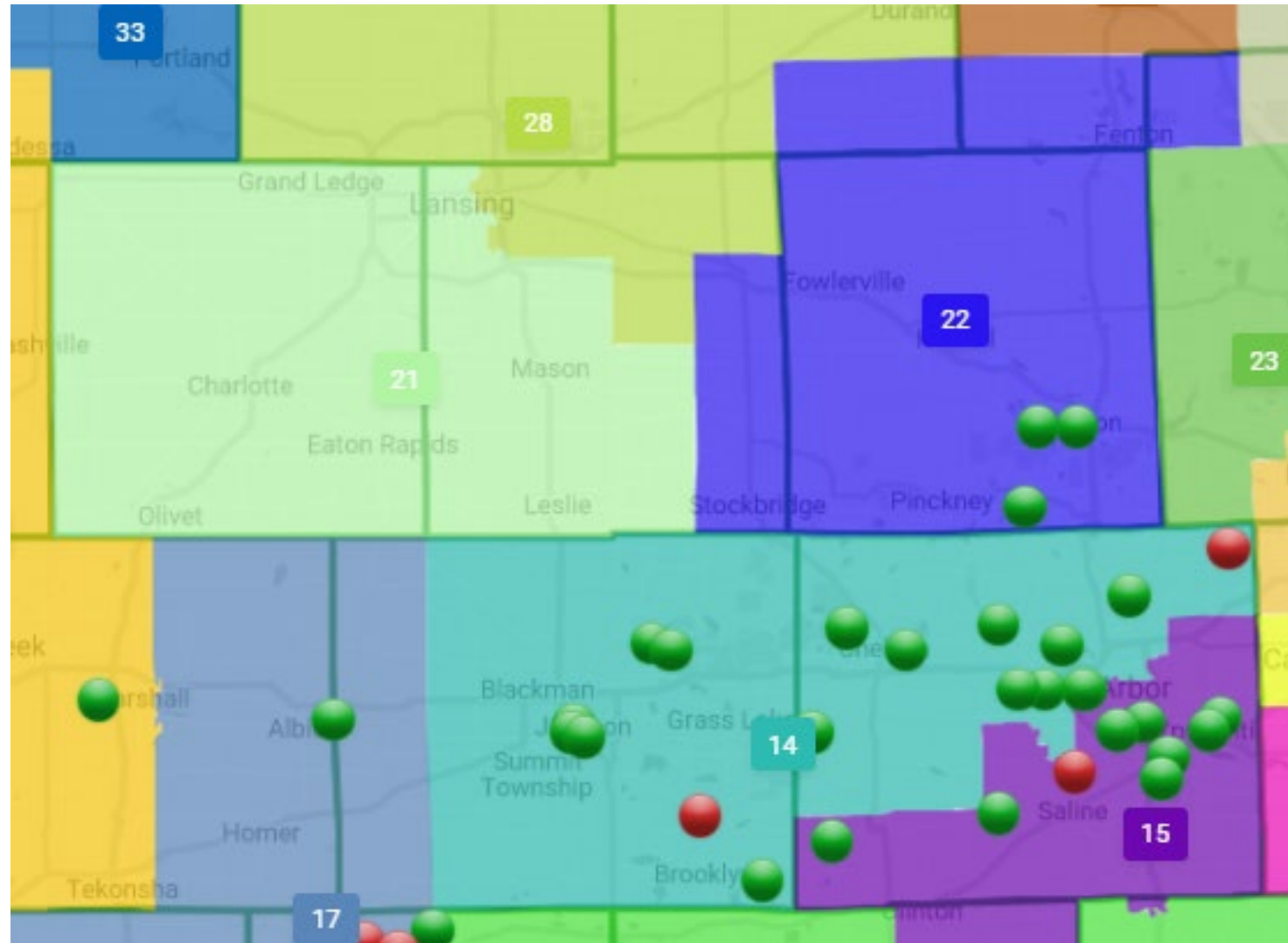


Old State Senate Map

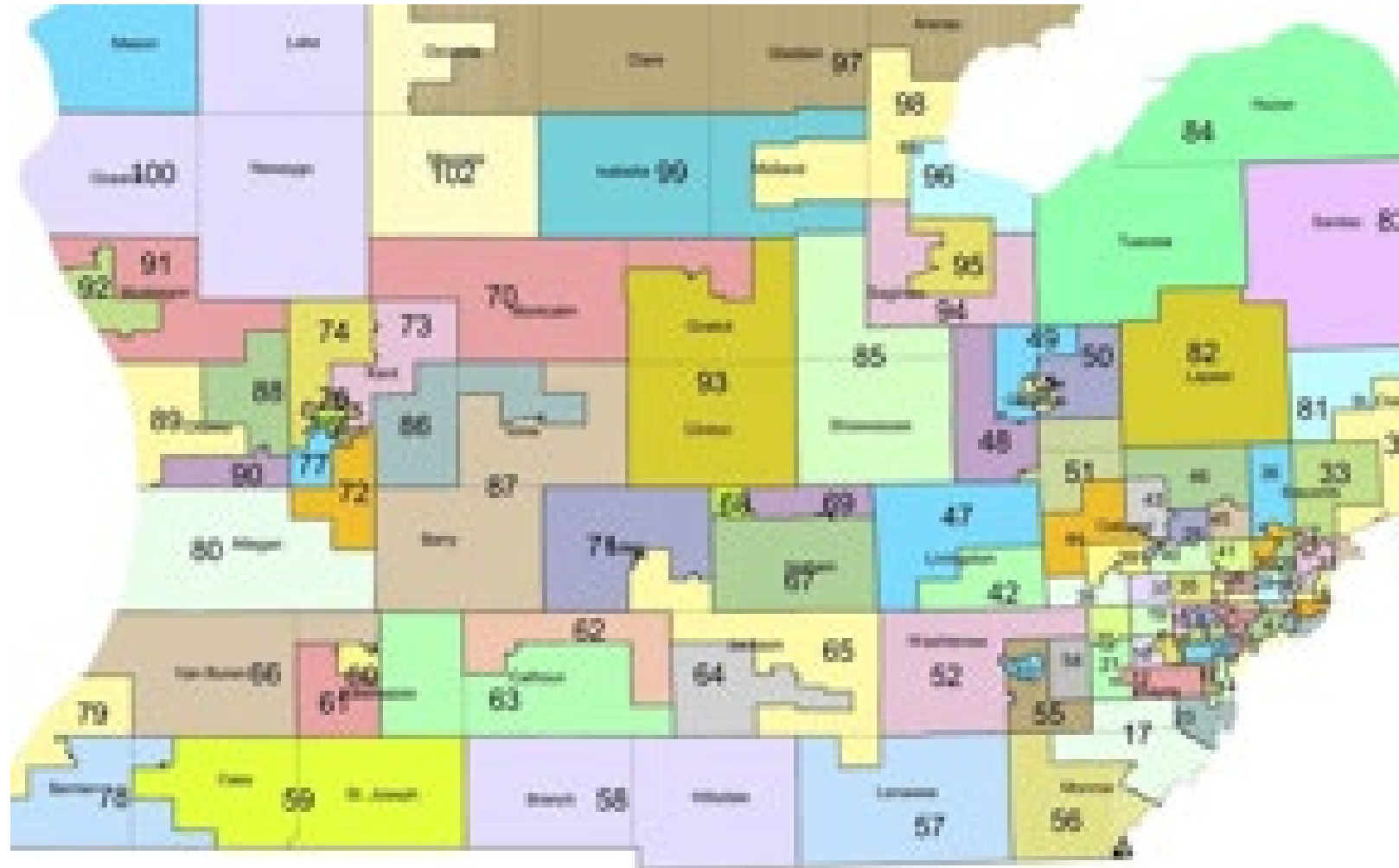


New State Senate Map Selected On 12/28/21

Linden State Senate map - <https://michigan.mydistricting.com/legdistricting/comments/plan/260/23>



Old State House Map



New State House Map Selected On 12/28/21

Hickory State House map - <https://michigan.mydistricting.com/legdistricting/comments/plan/262/23>

