Memorandum

To: Representative Garey Bies
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 1st Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 1st District

Based on Census results, we know the 1st District grew by 216 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 1st is under populated by - 3255 people. In its current form, the 1st District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 1st

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 1st will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Andre Jacque
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 2nd Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 2nd District

Based on Census results, we know the 2nd District grew by 6818 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 2nd is over populated by 3565 people. In its current form, the 2nd District would need to shed territory in order to reach an ideal population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 2nd

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 2nd will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 3rd District

Based on Census results, we know the 3rd District grew by 11668 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 3rd is over populated by 8345 people. In its current form, the 3rd District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 3rd

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 3rd will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Chad Weininger
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 4th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 4th District

Based on Census results, we know the 4th District grew by 525 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 4th is under populated by - 2491 people. In its current form, the 4th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 4th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 4th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 5th District

Based on Census results, we know the 5th District grew by 7,183 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 5th is over populated by 3,689 people. In its current form, the 5th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 5th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 5th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Gary Tauchen
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 6th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 6th District

Based on Census results, we know the 6th District grew by 1795 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 6th is under populated by - 1481 people. In its current form, the 6th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 6th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 6th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Dale Kooyenga
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 14th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 14th District

Based on Census results, we know the 14th District shrunk by -1940 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 14th is under populated by -4788 people. In its current form, the 14th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 14th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 14th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Mark Honadel
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 21st Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 21st District

Based on Census results, we know the 21st District grew by 5875 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 21st is over populated by 2733 people. In its current form, the 21st District would need to shed territory in order to reach an ideal population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 21st

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 21st will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Jim Ott  
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald  
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator  
Date: 12/15/2011  
Re: Census results for the 23rd Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 23rd District

Based on Census results, we know the 23rd District grew by 1382 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 23rd is under populated by -2195 people. In its current form, the 23rd District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 23rd

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 23rd will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Dan Knodl
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 24th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 24th District

Based on Census results, we know the 24th District grew by 3217 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 24th is under populated by -379 people. In its current form, the 24th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 24th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 24th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Mike Endsley
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 26th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 26th District

Based on Census results, we know the 26th District shrunk by -1341 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 26th is under populated by -4742 people. In its current form, the 26th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 26th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 26th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
To: Representative Steve Kestell
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 27th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 27th District

Based on Census results, we know the 27th District grew by 2211 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 27th is under populated by -1326 people. In its current form, the 27th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an ideal population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 27th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 27th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Erik Severson
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 28th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 28th District

Based on Census results, we know the 28th District grew by 4869 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 28th is over populated by 1829 people. In its current form, the 28th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 28th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 28th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative John Murtha
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 29th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 29th District

Based on Census results, we know the 29th District grew by 12458 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 29th is over populated by 9370 people. In its current form, the 29th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 29th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 29th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Dean Knudson
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 30th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 30th District

Based on Census results, we know the 30th District grew by 12,326 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 30th is over populated by 9,116 people. In its current form, the 30th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 30th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 30th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Stephen Nass
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 31st Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 31st District

Based on Census results, we know the 31st District grew by 7332 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 31st is over populated by 4311 people. In its current form, the 31st District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 31st

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 31st will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Tyler August
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 32nd Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 32nd District

Based on Census results, we know the 32nd District grew by 6054 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 32nd is over populated by 2713 people. In its current form, the 32nd District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 32nd

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 32nd will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Chris Kapenga
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 33rd Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 33rd District

Based on Census results, we know the 33rd District grew by 5700 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 33rd is over populated by 2016 people. In its current form, the 33rd District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 33rd

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 33rd will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Dan Meyer
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 34th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 34th District

Based on Census results, we know the 34th District shrunk by -463 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 34th is under populated by -3632 people. In its current form, the 34th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 34th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 34th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Tom Tiffany
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 35th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 35th District

Based on Census results, we know the 35th District shrunk by -1449 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 35th is under populated by -4728 people. In its current form, the 35th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 35th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 35th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Jeffrey Mursau
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 36th Assembly District

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Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,886,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 36th District

Based on Census results, we know the 36th District shrunk by -3390 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 36th is under populated by -6656 people. In its current form, the 36th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 36th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 36th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Joel Kleefisch
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 38th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 38th District

Based on Census results, we know the 38th District grew by 5195 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 38th is over populated by 2353 people. In its current form, the 38th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 38th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 38th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Jeff Fitzgerald
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 39th Assembly District

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Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 39th District

Based on Census results, we know the 39th District grew by 1900 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 39th is under populated by -929 people. In its current form, the 39th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an ideal population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 39th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 39th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Kevin Petersen
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 40th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 40th District

Based on Census results, we know the 40th District grew by 1257 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 40th is under populated by -2221 people. In its current form, the 40th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 40th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 40th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 41st District

Based on Census results, we know the 41st District grew by 1339 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 41st is under populated by -1863 people. In its current form, the 41st District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 41st

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 41st will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Evan Wynn
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 43rd Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 43rd District

Based on Census results, we know the 43rd District grew by 3715 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 43rd is over populated by 140 people. In its current form, the 43rd District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 43rd

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 43rd will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 44th District

Based on Census results, we know the 44th District shrank by -1207 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 44th is under populated by -4387 people. In its current form, the 44th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 44th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 44th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Amy Loudenbeck
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 45th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 45th District

Based on Census results, we know the 45th District grew by **5476 people** over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 45th is **over populated by 2166 people**. In its current form, the 45th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 45th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 45th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Keith Ripp
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 47th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 47th District

Based on Census results, we know the 47th District grew by 7387 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 47th is over populated by 4256 people. In its current form, the 47th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 47th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 47th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.

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Memorandum

To: Representative Travis Tranel
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 49th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 49th District

Based on Census results, we know the 49th District grew by 1323 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 49th is under populated by -1988 people. In its current form, the 49th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an ideal population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 49th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 49th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Ed Brooks
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 50th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 50th District

Based on Census results, we know the 50th District grew by 4827 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 50th is over populated by 1738 people. In its current form, the 50th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 50th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 50th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Howard Marklein
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 51st Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 51st District

Based on Census results, we know the 51st District grew by 3479 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 51st is over populated by 309 people. In its current form, the 51st District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 51st

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 51st will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Jeremy Thiesfeldt
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 52nd Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 52nd District

Based on Census results, we know the 52nd District grew by 2077 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 52nd is under populated by -1067 people. In its current form, the 52nd District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 52nd

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 52nd will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
To: Representative Richard Spanbauer
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 53rd Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 53rd District

Based on Census results, we know the 53rd District grew by 5641 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 53rd is over populated by 2233 people. In its current form, the 53rd District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 53rd

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 53rd will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Dean Kaufert
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 55th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 55th District

Based on Census results, we know the 55th District grew by 285 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 55th is under populated by -3287 people. In its current form, the 55th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 55th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 55th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Michelle Litjens  
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald  
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator  
Date: 12/15/2011  
Re: Census results for the 56th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 56th District

Based on Census results, we know the 56th District grew by 13642 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 56th is over populated by 10397 people. In its current form, the 56th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 56th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 56th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Pat Strachota
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 58th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 58th District

Based on Census results, we know the 58th District grew by 6189 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 58th is over populated by 2667 people. In its current form, the 58th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 58th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 58th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Daniel Lemahieu
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 59th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 59th District

Based on Census results, we know the 59th District grew by 4717 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 59th is over populated by 1411 people. In its current form, the 59th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 59th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 59th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
To: Representative Duey Strobel
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 60th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 60th District

Based on Census results, we know the 60th District grew by 3459 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 60th is under populated by -10 people. In its current form, the 60th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 60th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 60th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
To: Representative Robin Vos
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 63rd Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 63rd District

Based on Census results, we know the 63rd District grew by 4710 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 63rd is over populated by 1437 people. In its current form, the 63rd District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 63rd

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 63rd will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Samantha Kerkman
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 66th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 66th District

Based on Census results, we know the 66th District grew by 7459 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 66th is over populated by 4123 people. In its current form, the 66th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 66th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 66th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Tom Larson
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 67th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 67th District

Based on Census results, we know the 67th District grew by 4689 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 67th is over populated by 1278 people. In its current form, the 67th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 67th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 67th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Kathy Bernier
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 68th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 68th District

Based on Census results, we know the 68th District grew by 4989 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 68th is over populated by 1685 people. In its current form, the 68th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 68th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 68th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 69th District

Based on Census results, we know the 69th District grew by 4715 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 69th is over populated by 1658 people. In its current form, the 69th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 69th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 69th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Scott Krug
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 72nd Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 72nd District

Based on Census results, we know the 72nd District grew by 1507 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 72nd is under populated by -1680 people. In its current form, the 72nd District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 72nd

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 72nd will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
To: Representative Roger Rivard
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 75th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 75th District

Based on Census results, we know the 75th District grew by 980 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 75th is under populated by -2483 people. In its current form, the 75th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 75th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 75th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Jeff Stone
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 82nd Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 82nd District

Based on Census results, we know the 82nd District grew by 5490 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 82nd is over populated by 2591 people. In its current form, the 82nd District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 82nd

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 82nd will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative David Craig
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 83rd Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 83rd District

Based on Census results, we know the 83rd District grew by 6944 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 83rd is over populated by 3762 people. In its current form, the 83rd District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 83rd

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 83rd will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Representative Mike Kuglitsch
Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
12/15/2011
Census results for the 84th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 84th District

Based on Census results, we know the 84th District grew by 2195 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 84th is under populated by -1219 people. In its current form, the 84th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 84th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 84th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Jerry Petrowski
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 86th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 86th District

Based on Census results, we know the 86th District grew by 5918 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 86th is over populated by 2319 people. In its current form, the 86th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 86th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 86th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Mary Williams
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 87th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 87th District

Based on Census results, we know the 87th District shrunk by -1313 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 87th is under populated by -4732 people. In its current form, the 87th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 87th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 87th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative John Klenke
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 88th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 88th District

Based on Census results, we know the 88th District grew by 3994 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 88th is over populated by 645 people. In its current form, the 88th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an ideal population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 88th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 88th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 89th District

Based on Census results, we know the 89th District grew by 4592 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 89th is over populated by 1555 people. In its current form, the 89th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 89th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 89th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Karl Van Roy
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 90th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 90th District

Based on Census results, we know the 90th District grew by 2137 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 90th is under populated by -1100 people. In its current form, the 90th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an ideal population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 90th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 90th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Warren Petryk
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 93rd Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 93rd District

Based on Census results, we know the 93rd District grew by 3482 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 93rd is over populated by 378 people. In its current form, the 93rd District would need to shed territory in order to reach an ideal population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 93rd

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 93rd will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Lee Nerison
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 96th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 96th District

Based on Census results, we know the 96th District grew by 1432 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 96th is under populated by -1704 people. In its current form, the 96th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 96th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 96th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Bill Kramer

CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald

From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator

Date: 12/15/2011

Re: Census results for the 97th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 97th District

Based on Census results, we know the 97th District grew by 2888 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 97th is under populated by -145 people. In its current form, the 97th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 97th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 97th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Paul Farrow
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 98th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 98th District

Based on Census results, we know the 98th District grew by 2411 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 98th is under populated by -994 people. In its current form, the 98th District would need to gain territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 98th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 98th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.
Memorandum

To: Representative Don Pridemore
CC: Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald
From: Adam Foltz - Assembly Redistricting Coordinator
Date: 12/15/2011
Re: Census results for the 99th Assembly District

Census Results - Statewide

Based on the results of the 2010 Census, the "ideal population" of each Assembly District will be 57,444 people. The existing legislative redistricting plan was built around an ideal population of 54,179, when it was established in 2002.

Ideal population is calculated by dividing the total population of Wisconsin (5,686,986) by 99 Assembly seats. It should also be noted that legal precedent allows state legislative districts a small degree of variance from ideal population when drawing a redistricting plan.

Census Results - 99th District

Based on Census results, we know the 99th District grew by 9726 people over the decade, while Wisconsin, as a whole, grew by 342,545.

For the purposes of reapportionment/redistricting, we know the 99th is over populated by 6306 people. In its current form, the 99th District would need to shed territory in order to reach an idea population of 57,444.

What This Means for the 99th

It is important to keep in mind that the population change within your existing district will play only a small role in how much the 99th will change. Large population shifts in Milwaukee County, Western Wisconsin and Dane County will create ripple effects, impacting every district statewide.