

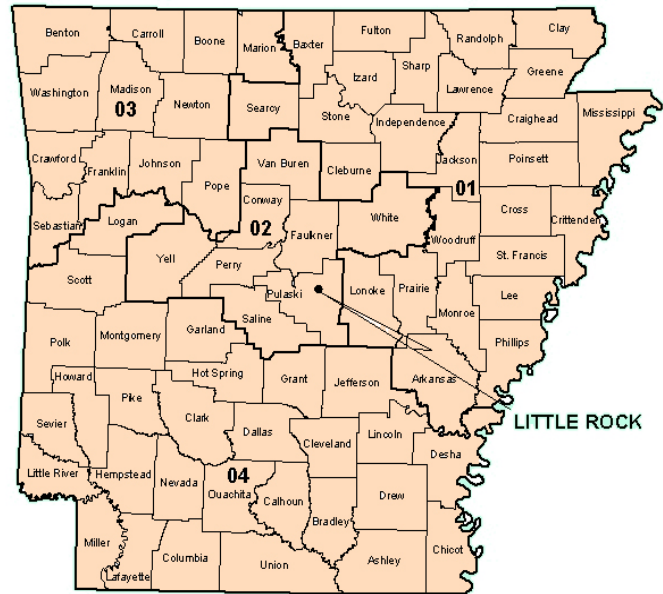
Arkansas

Racial Representation

Of Arkansas' voting population of 921,781, roughly 15.6% are black and 3.3% are Latino. None of Arkansas' four congressional districts allow for a racial minority to carry the vote, and there currently are no black or Latino representatives. Black voters in a combined super district supporting a candidate with crossover appeal could, with white and other racial minority voters, elect a candidate of choice.

Political Analysis

In the 2000 Presidential election, George W. Bush carried Arkansas with 51.3% of the popular vote over Al Gore's 45.9%. The state's Democratic partisanship is 47.5%. Currently in Arkansas there are three Democrats and one Republican in the U.S. House of Representatives; under the proposed super districting plan, voters would likely elect two Democrats and two Republicans.



SUPER DISTRICT A - FOUR SEATS

State	CD	2000 Presidential Vote							% Black	% Latino
		Bush	(%)	Gore	(%)	Other	(%)	Total	Origin	Origin
Arkansas	1	105547	(47.9%)	109160	(49.6%)	5482	(2.5%)	220189	16.6%	1.6%
Arkansas	2	116075	(49.3%)	112720	(47.8%)	6817	(2.9%)	235612	19.4%	2.4%
Arkansas	3	138977	(59.5%)	86739	(37.2%)	7691	(3.3%)	233407	2.0%	6.3%
Arkansas	4	112341	(48.3%)	114149	(49.1%)	6083	(2.6%)	232573	24.4%	2.7%
Total		472940	(51.3%)	422768	(45.9%)	26073	(2.8%)	921781	15.6%	3.3%

Winning Percentage:

20%

Voting Rights Analysis:

Black voters supporting a candidate with crossover appeal could elect a candidate of choice.

District Partisanship:

47.5% This super district would likely elect two Democrats and two Republicans.

This proposal is based on the current congressional districts of Arkansas. Because Arkansas carries so few electoral votes, the proposed super district encompasses the entire state.