

Nevada

Racial Representation Of Nevada's voting population of 604,658, 18.7% are Latino and 5.9% are black. There are currently no black or Latino representatives. Under the proposed super districting plan, Latino voters supporting a candidate with crossover appeal could, in coalition with other minority and white voters, elect a candidate of choice.

Political Analysis In the 2000 Presidential election, George W. bush won Nevada with 50% of the popular vote over Al Gore's 46%. The state's overall Democratic partisanship is 47.9%. Under the current three-district system, one district can be considered Democratic, one can be considered Republican, and one can be considered competitive. Under the proposed super districting plan, the voters of the state would likely combine to elect one Democrat, one Republican, and one representative who could come from either party.



SUPER DISTRICT A - THREE SEATS

State	CD	2000 Presidential Vote							% Black	% Latino
		Bush	(%)	Gore	(%)	Other	(%)	Total	Origin	Origin
Nevada	1	63136	(40.7%)	87345	(56.2%)	4801	(3.1%)	155309	11.9%	28.2%
Nevada	2	134540	(57.3%)	87705	(37.4%)	12493	(5.3%)	234738	2.4%	15.3%
Nevada	3	103720	(48.3%)	104772	(248.8%)	6119	(2.9%)	214611	5.5%	15.6%
Total		301423	(49.9%)	279822	(46.3%)	23413	(3.9%)	604658	5.9%	18.7%

Winning Percentage: 25%

Voting Rights Analysis: Latino voters supporting a candidate with crossover appeal could, in coalition with other minority and white voters, elect a candidate of choice.

District Partisanship: 47.9% This super district would likely elect one Democrat and one Republican with one swing seat.

This proposal is based on the current congressional districts of Nevada. Because Nevada has only three congressional districts, all were combined into one super district.