

Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission

Timeline



In November 2018, Michigan voters amended the state's constitution to establish a Citizens Redistricting Commission. This timeline provides key dates relevant to the establishment and function of the 13-member commission, which will draw maps to take effect for the 2022 elections.

13-member commission

- Authority to draw district lines for the Michigan Legislature and U.S. Congressional districts.
- Michigan registered voters can apply to serve. Certain voters are ineligible to serve, per Michigan's Constitution. For more information, visit RedistrictingMichigan.org.
- The commission will include four Democrats, four Republicans and five unaffiliated independents.

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2022

Voters amend constitution to establish a Citizens Redistricting Commission.

Public education and outreach begins.

Public comment period on application language and eligibility guidelines

Applications to serve on commission available on website

By Jan. 1, 2020, random mailing of applications to thousands of Michigan registered voters. Secretary of State must mail at least 10,000 applications.

Deadline for submitting applications is June 1

Random selection of commissioners

By Oct. 15, commission must be seated

Fall 2020 to fall 2021, the commission meets, hosts town halls and draws maps.

By Nov. 1, final maps adopted by commission

Maps become law Dec. 31

Maps take effect for 2022 elections

- By July 1, 2020, first statistical random drawing to narrow pool of applicants to 200.
- By Aug. 1, Michigan's majority and minority leaders of the House and Senate strike up to five applicants each (maximum of 20 strikes).
- By Sept. 1, final random drawing to select 13-member commission.

