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On April 22, 2002, the Governor signed into law a Senate and Assembly redistricting plan that had passed both houses of the Legislature after a series of 19 statewide public hearings. The Congressional plan was signed into law by the Governor on June 5, 2002. The plans were then submitted to the United States Justice Department for preclearance under Section 5 of the Federal Voting Rights Act, that affects three counties (Kings, Bronx, and New York).

The Justice Department approved the Senate and Assembly lines on June 17, 2002. The Congressional plan was approved by the Justice Department on June 25, 2002, thus completing the preclearance process for the state legislative and congressional plans.

The Legislature, with the assistance of the Legislative Task Force on Demographic Research and Reapportionment, continues to make the redistricting process open and accessible, and is very gratified by the exceptional level of public input from a broad cross-section of communities.

In continuing our effort to keep the public informed, we believe that this series of legislative booklets completes the 2000 New York State legislative and congressional redistricting process.

Again, thank you for contributing your time, energy, and insights to this historic, once-in-a-decade responsibility.

Sincerely,

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**Explanation of District Profile Data**

The information contained in these district profiles reflect the demographic and socio-economic changes as recorded in the 2000 census. The Census data, taken from its raw form, has been reformatted and aggregated to the newly created 2002 legislative district level for your analysis.

The data are derived from two Census Bureau Summary Files, SF1 and SF3, formerly known as STF1 and STF3, respectively. In tables where the Census Bureau has modified category between 1990 and 2000, data in the district profiles reflect these changes (e.g., citizenship is no longer reported by age).

SF1 is a block-level data file (census tract for some tables) based on responses to the census short form, which is sent to every household, and is referred to as a complete count of individuals and households. The data are then aggregated to the legislative district level. Variables such as race, sex, age, and household type are derived from SF1.

SF3 is a block-group-level data file (census tract for some tables) based on responses to the census long form, which is sent to a sample of approximately 1 out of 6 households. The data are also aggregated to the legislative district level. Variables such as employment, education, and household income are derived from SF3.

When the relevant census geography for the data from either SF1 or SF3 crosses a district boundary, the data are apportioned among those districts based on its constituent blocks within each district. While the Task Force has made every effort to ensure the accuracy of tables based on the SF3 data, please remember that this data file is a sampling of households and is therefore subject to some imprecision.

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## Congressional Districts County Component List

District 1	Suffolk (part)	District 16	Bronx (part)	District 22	Broome (part)	District 25	Cayuga (part)
District 2	Nassau (part)	District 17	Bronx (part)		Delaware (part)		Monroe (part)
	Suffolk (part)		Rockland (part)		Dutchess (part)		Onondaga
District 3	Nassau (part)		Westchester (part)		Orange (part)		Wayne
	Suffolk (part)	District 18	Rockland (part)		Sullivan	District 26	Erie (part)
District 4	Nassau (part)		Westchester (part)		Tioga (part)		Genesee
District 5	Nassau (part)	District 19	Dutchess (part)		Tompkins (part)		Livingston
	Queens (part)		Orange (part)	District 23	Ulster		Monroe (part)
District 6	Queens (part)		Putnam		Clinton		Niagara (part)
District 7	Bronx (part)		Rockland (part)		Essex (part)		Orleans (part)
	Queens (part)		Westchester (part)		Franklin		Wyoming
District 8	Kings (part)	District 20	Columbia		Fulton (part)	District 27	Chautauqua
	New York (part)		Delaware (part)		Hamilton		Erie (part)
District 9	Kings (part)		Dutchess (part)		Jefferson	District 28	Erie (part)
	Queens (part)		Essex (part)		Lewis		Monroe (part)
District 10	Kings (part)		Greene		Madison		Niagara (part)
District 11	Kings (part)		Otsego (part)		Oneida (part)		Orleans (part)
District 12	Kings (part)		Rensselaer (part)	District 24	Oswego	District 29	Allegany
	New York (part)		Saratoga (part)		St. Lawrence		Cattaraugus
	Queens (part)		Warren		Broome (part)		Chemung
District 13	Kings (part)	District 21	Washington		Cayuga (part)		Monroe (part)
	Richmond		Albany		Chenango		Ontario (part)
District 14	New York (part)		Fulton (part)		Cortland		Schuyler
	Queens (part)		Montgomery		Herkimer		Steuben
District 15	Bronx (part)		Rensselaer (part)		Oneida (part)		Yates
	New York (part)		Saratoga (part)		Ontario (part)		
	Queens (part)		Schenectady		Otsego (part)		
			Schoharie		Seneca		
					Tioga (part)		
					Tompkins (part)		



# Congressional District Profiles

## U.S. Congressional Districts

### Laws of 2002

Assembly Bill

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Senate Bill

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