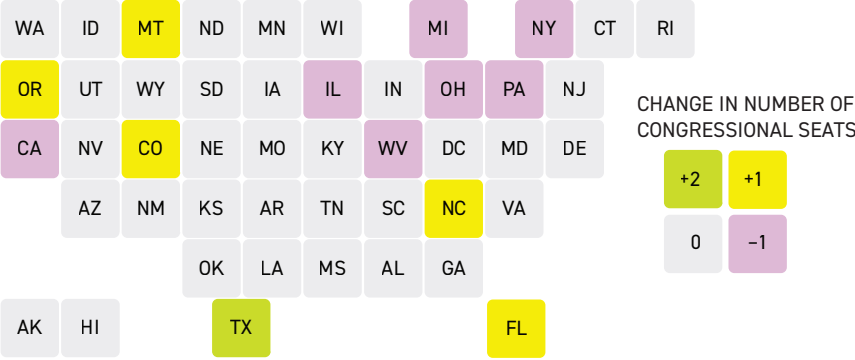


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Reapportionment: Population shifts apply pressure for redistricting

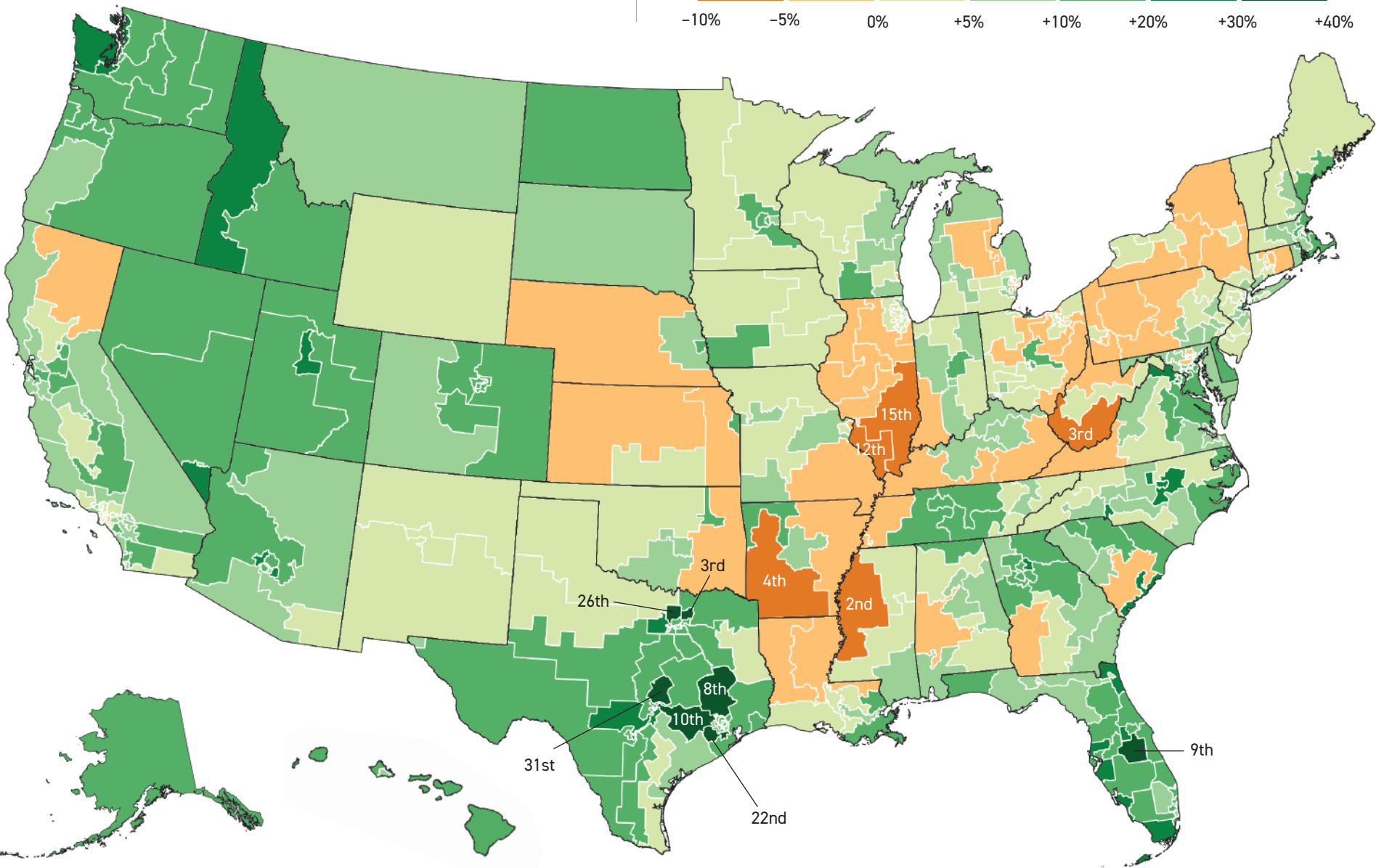
The 2020 census revealed significant population shifts between congressional districts. Some Texas and Florida districts saw dramatic gains in population compared with their 2010 population levels, while a handful of districts in Arkansas, Illinois, Mississippi and West Virginia lost more than 5 percent of their residents. As states begin to study reapportionment, districts with the greatest population gains or losses could be under pressure to either split into multiple districts or consolidate with others.

Changes in state apportionment, 2020



Population changes, 2010-2020

PERCENTAGE CHANGE, BY CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT



Pressure to split | DISTRICTS WITH POPULATION GAINS GREATER THAN 30 PERCENT

Florida 9th

Rep. Darren Soto R



Gained 272,909 residents

+40.0%

Texas 22nd

Rep. Troy Nehls R



Gained 260,911 residents

+36.7%

Texas 10th

Rep. Michael McCaul R



Gained 237,417 residents

+33.9%

Texas 26th

Rep. Michael Burgess R



Gained 235,069 residents

+33.2%

Texas 31st

Rep. John Carter R



Gained 232,554 residents

+33.2%

Texas 3rd

Rep. Van Taylor R



Gained 229,074 residents

+32.5%

Texas 8th

Rep. Kevin Brady R



Gained 213,337 residents

+30.3%

Losing population | DISTRICTS WITH POPULATION LOSSES GREATER THAN 5 PERCENT

Lost 36,931 residents

-5.2%



Illinois 12th

Rep. Mike Bost R

Lost 38,172 residents

-5.3%



Illinois 15th

Rep. Mary Miller R

Lost 44,825 residents

-6.1%



Arkansas 4th

Rep. Bruce Westerman R

Lost 45,471 residents

-7.4%



West Virginia 3rd

Rep. Carol Miller R

Lost 73,335 residents

-9.8%



Mississippi 2nd

Rep. Bennie Thompson D