

Nassau County

The current Assembly map and IRC draft proposal divide and dilute Asian voters in Nassau County. Census data is clear in Nassau about the growing number of heavily Asian tracts concentrated there. Neighbors, friends and family have moved to Nassau from New York City for better schools, less crime and more space. Their presence is visible in student populations and reflected in the increasing number of businesses such as Asian supermarkets like H-Mart.

The largest concentration is in areas of North Hempstead adjoining northeastern Queens: New Hyde Park, Lake Success, Great Neck. But the Assembly maps divide that community. The second concentration is in and around the communities of Syosset, Jericho and Hicksville. They have also been divided among multiple districts.

As my map proposal below reflects, two compact districts are achievable. Heavily Asian areas in Nassau are all adjacent to each other. You don't need to search for population or draw meandering district lines. And none of this would harm representation for other minority groups.

The Asian population in these two heavily Asian districts would be much greater than in District 44, where recent IRC hearings have seen concerted lobbying regarding the district lines in Kensington Brooklyn. The Asian population in these two Nassau areas is not far from that in Assembly District 65, which includes Manhattan's Chinatown. They even exceed the Census Asian population in the draft proposal for District 24 encompassing South Richmond Hill.

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