

Modeled Projections: Ohio

(as of October 6, 2020)

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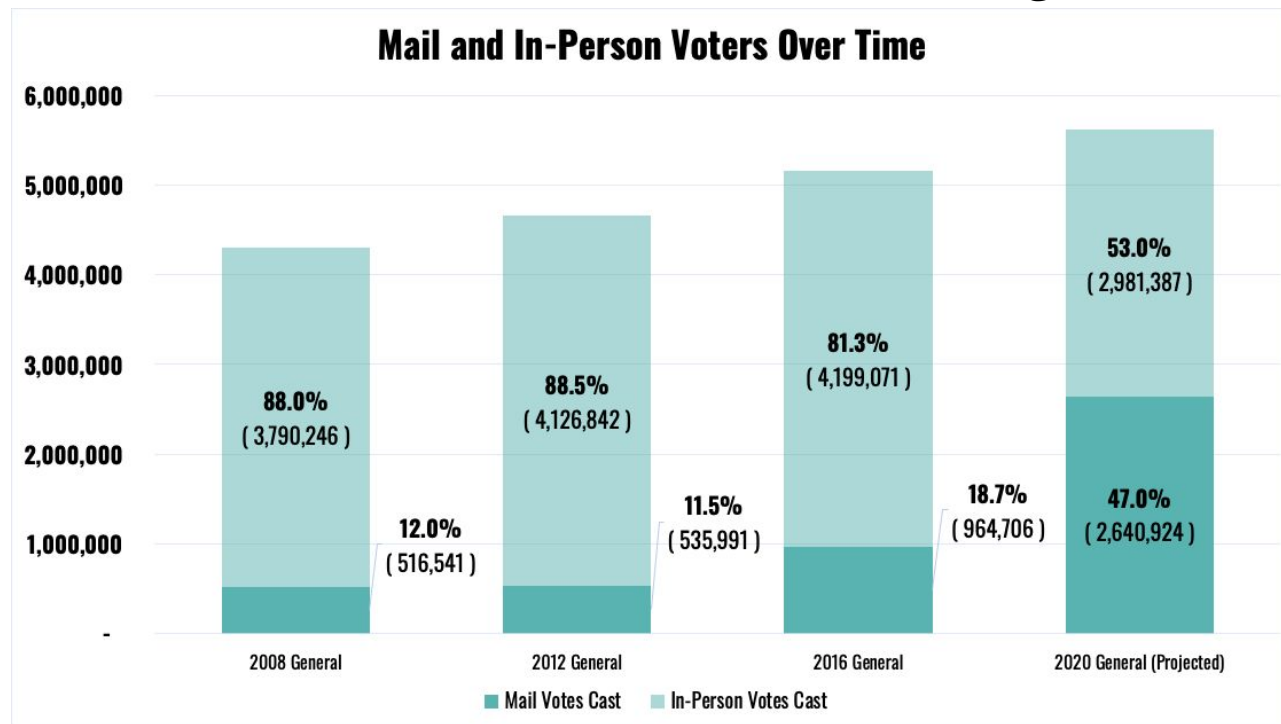


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Relative to recent electoral history,

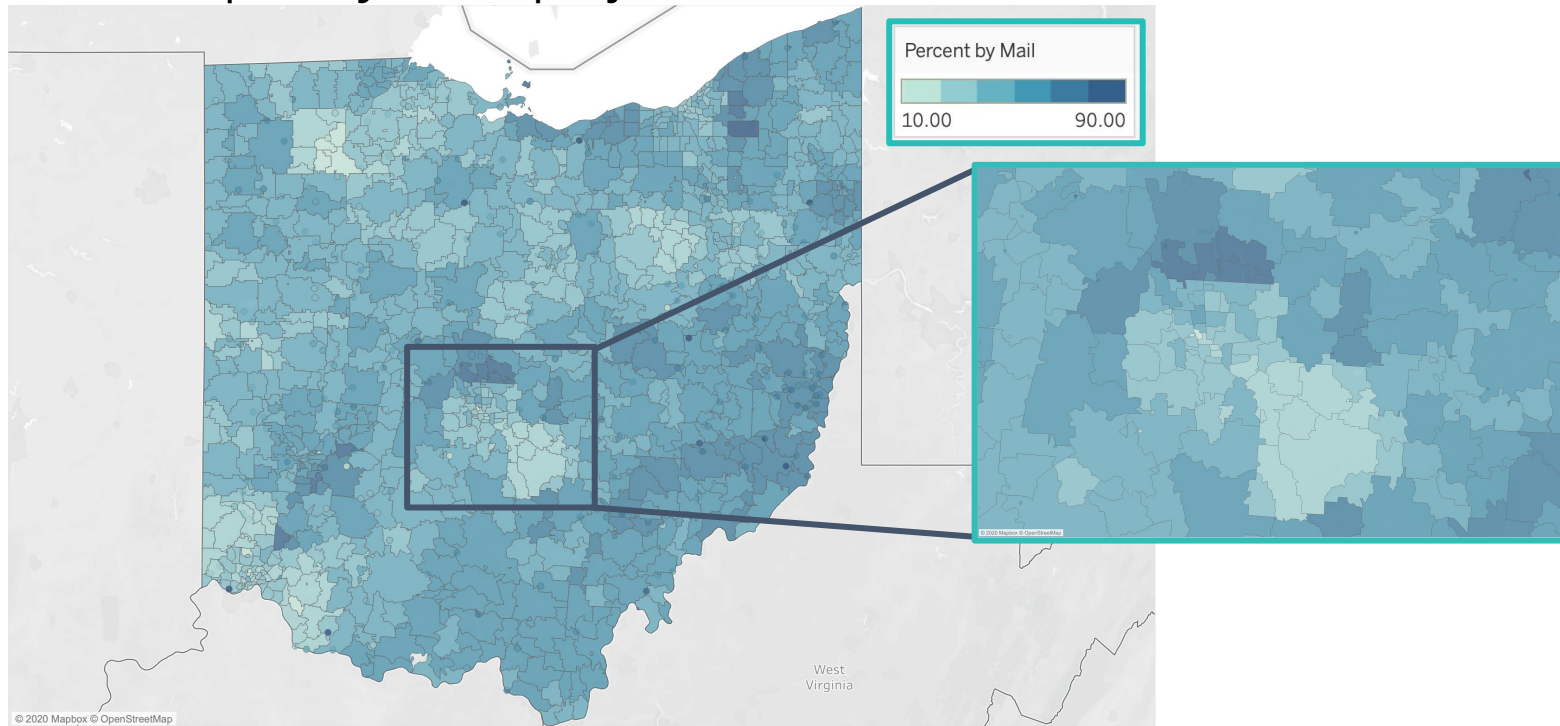
2020 Ohio turnout and absentee rates are much higher.



Based on the pace and number of absentee ballot requests at this time and our modeled projections that factor in past voter turnout, as many as 5.6 million voters are expected to turn out in the Ohio 2020 general election. About 47% of those votes are projected to be cast by an absentee ballot. As of October 6, 2020, 1.5 million Ohio voters have requested ballots.

Ohio mail-in voting is relatively lower in cities,

driven in part by lower projected overall turnout in cities.

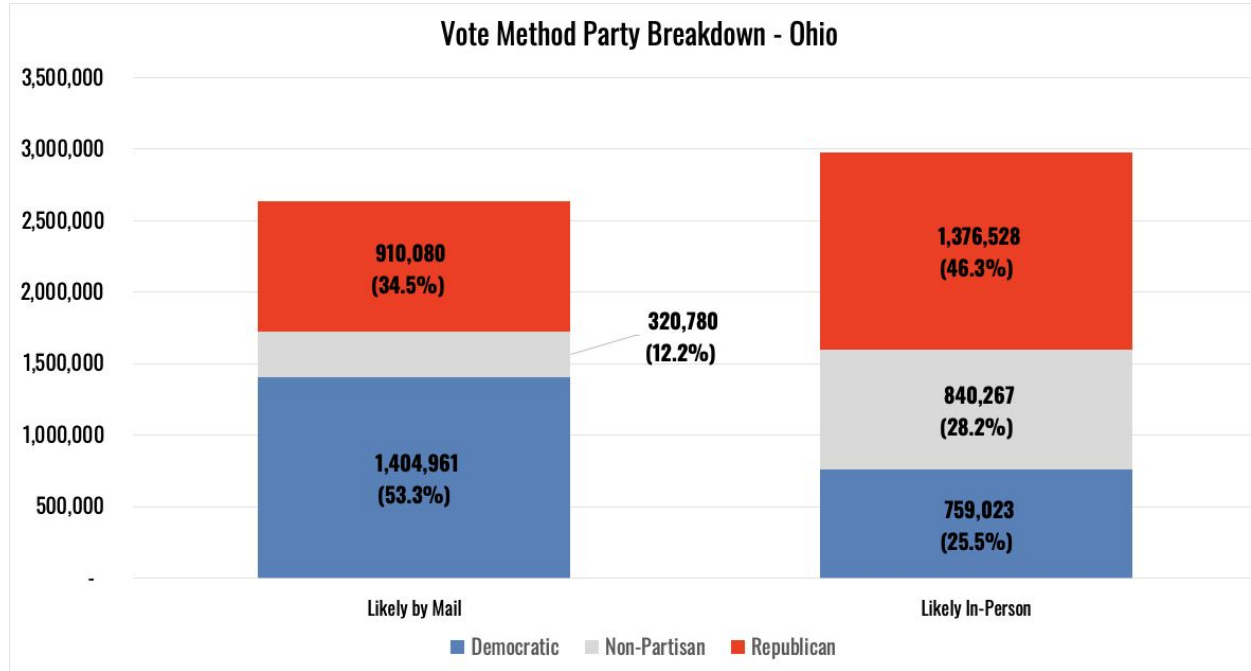


Ohio's geographical breakdown is somewhat inverted relative to other states. The more rural south and southeast parts of the state are projected to see higher rates of mail-in voting, while areas near Columbus, Toledo, and Cleveland are projected to have slightly higher in-person rates.

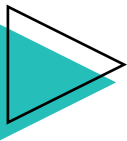


More than half of all Ohio mail voters will be Democrats,

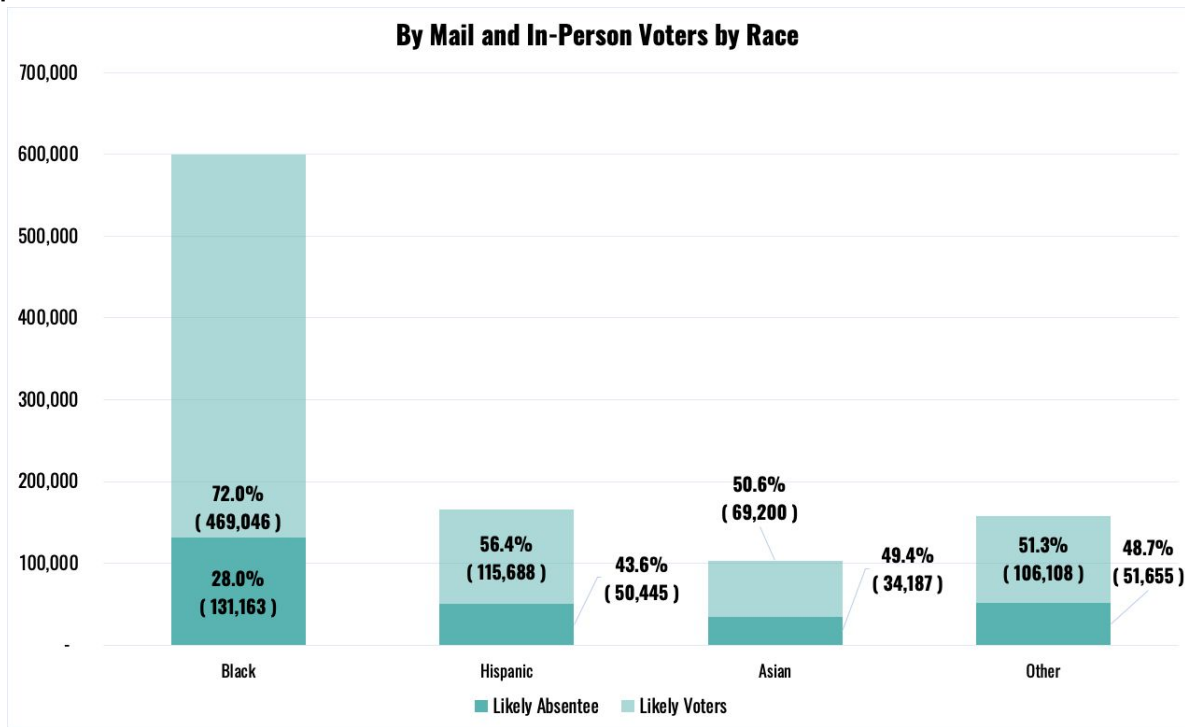
while Republicans make up $\frac{1}{3}$ of mail ballots.



Of the projected 5.6 million total votes in Ohio, vote method is closely split between in-person and by mail. However, Republicans will drive in-person voting at 46.3% to Democrats' 25.5%. Democrats are expected to comprise more than half of returned mail ballots.



In Ohio, Black voters are predominantly likely to vote in-person, while Hispanic and Asian voters will return mail ballots at rates near 45%.



White voters represent the greatest portion of votes cast in Ohio. About 5.5 million white voters are projected to cast a ballot in Ohio and about 2.1 million of those (48.8%) are likely to be cast by mail or dropbox. Black voters are expected to have much lower rates of mail ballot return, while other Asian and Hispanic voters will match the rates of white voters.



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