

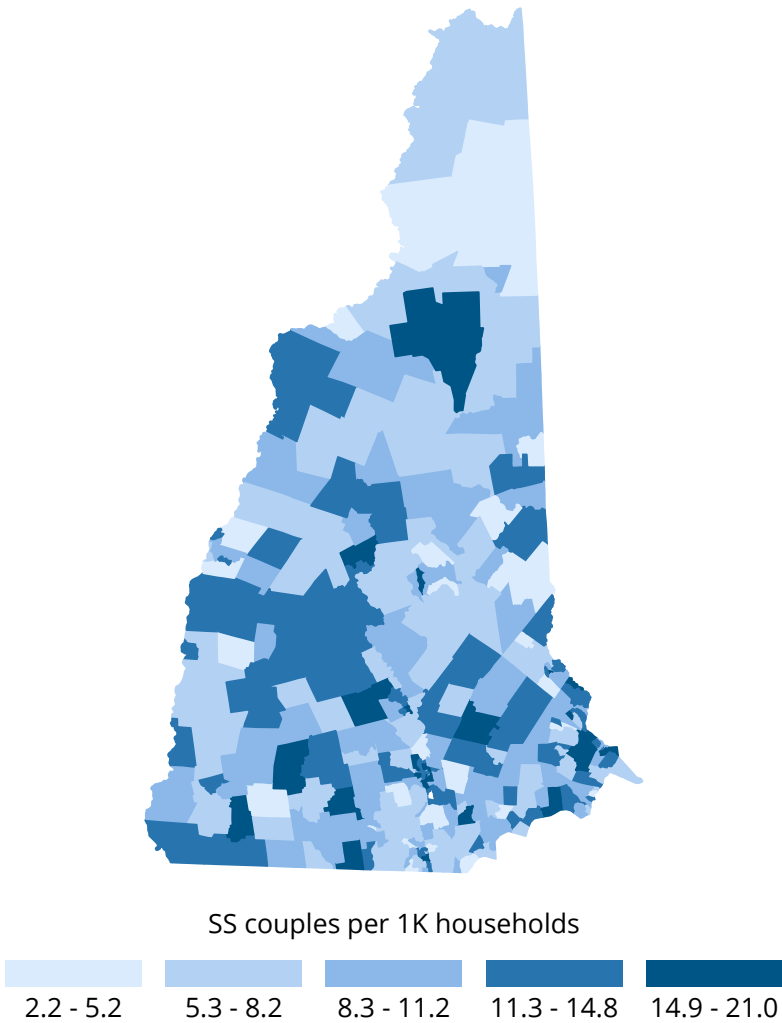


NEW HAMPSHIRE

2020 Census Snapshot

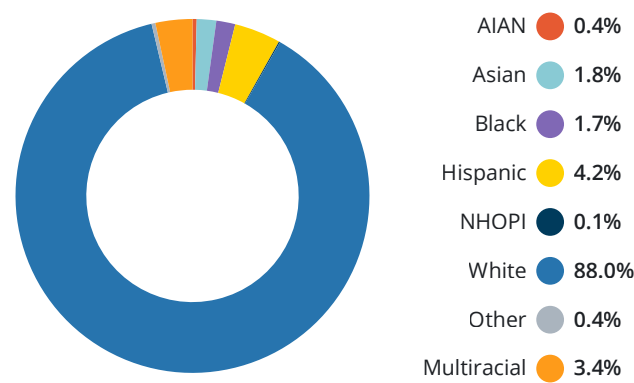
Total same-sex couples	SS couples per 1K households	% of SS couples who are married
5,495	9.88	63.8%

Population density of same-sex couples in New Hampshire by Census tract

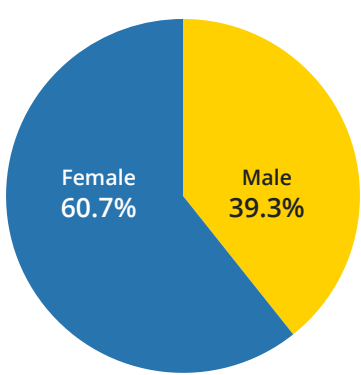


DEMOGRAPHIC CHARACTERISTICS

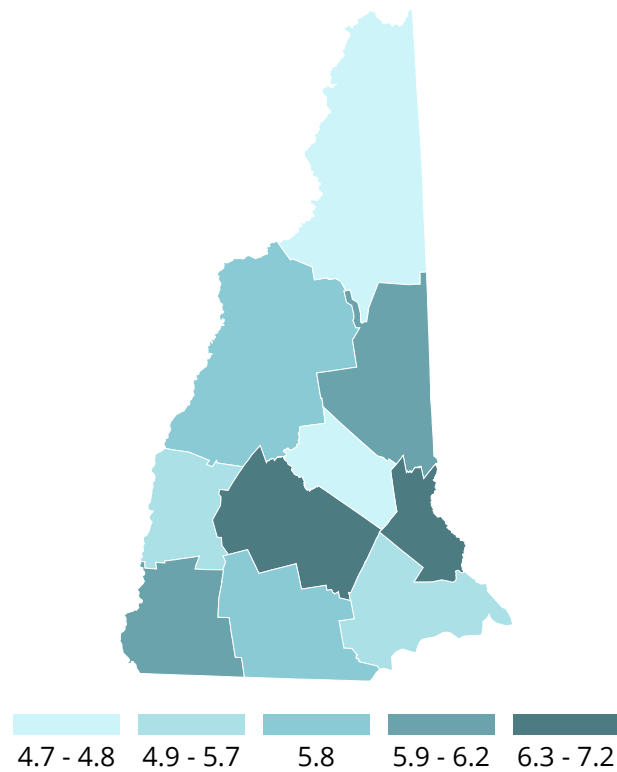
Race/ethnicity of same-sex couples (householder)



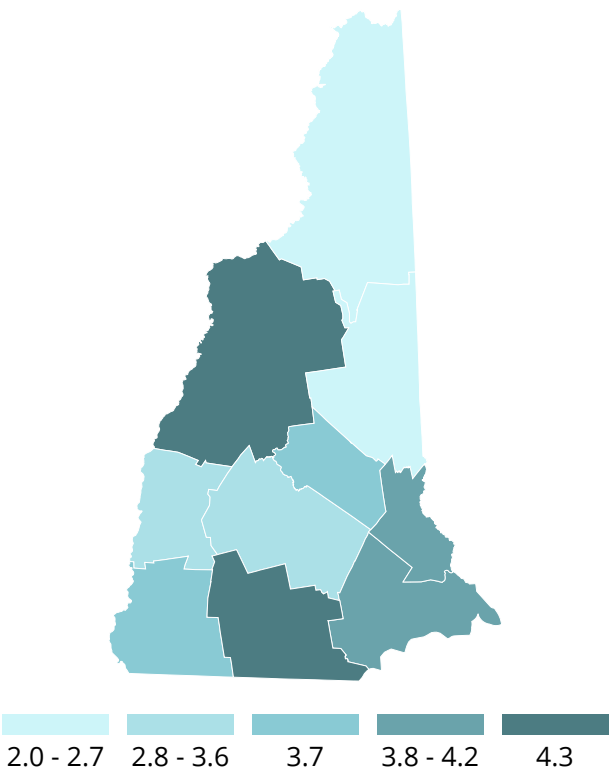
Gender of same-sex couples



Female SS couples per 1K households by county

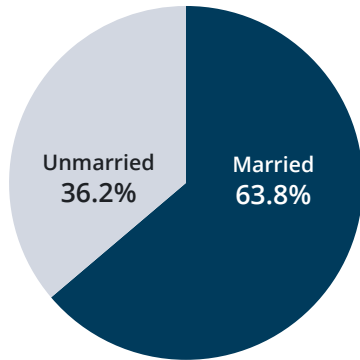


Male SS couples per 1K households by county

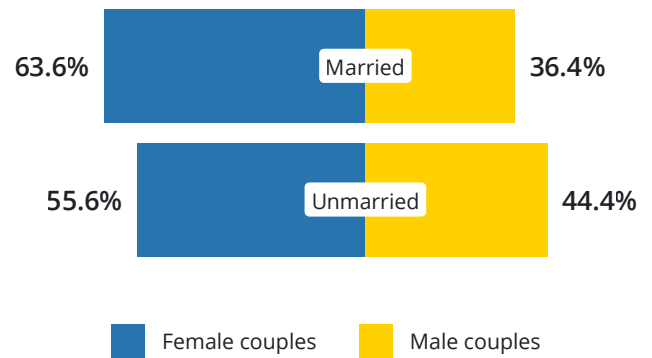


FAMILY CHARACTERISTICS

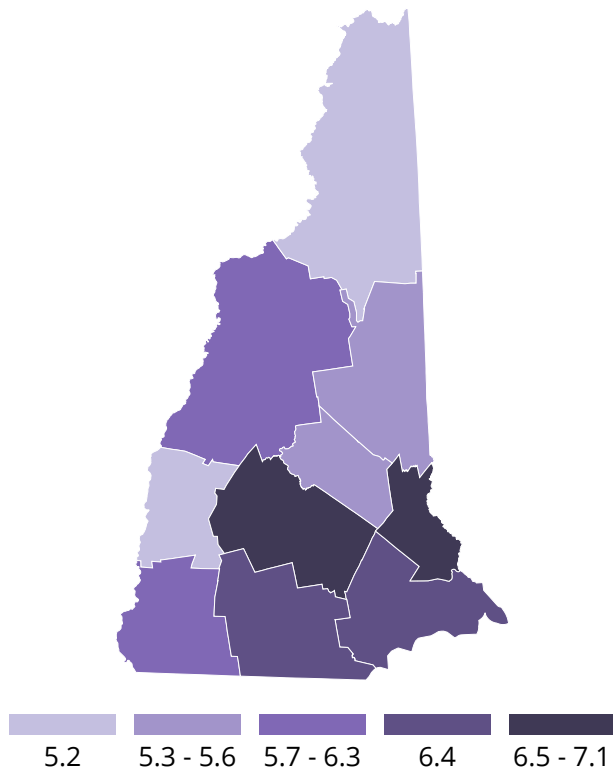
Marital status of same-sex couples



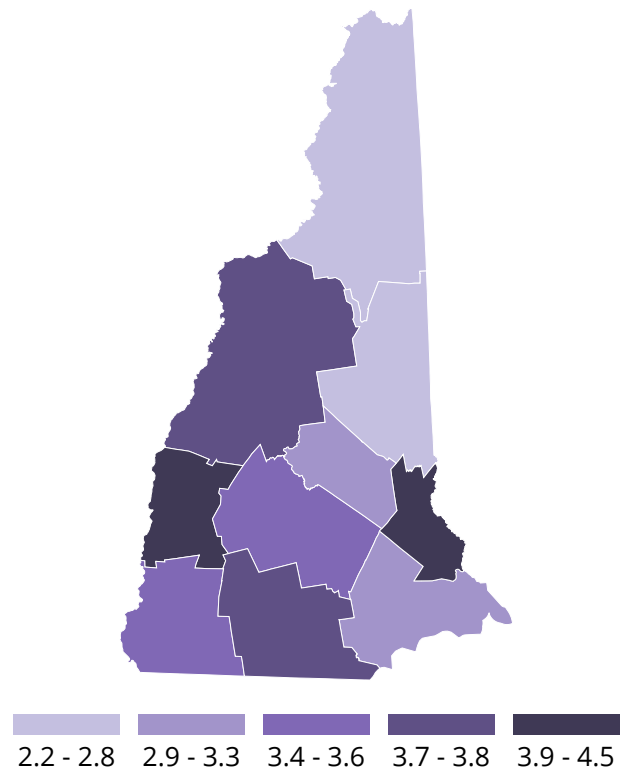
Gender of same-sex couples by marital status



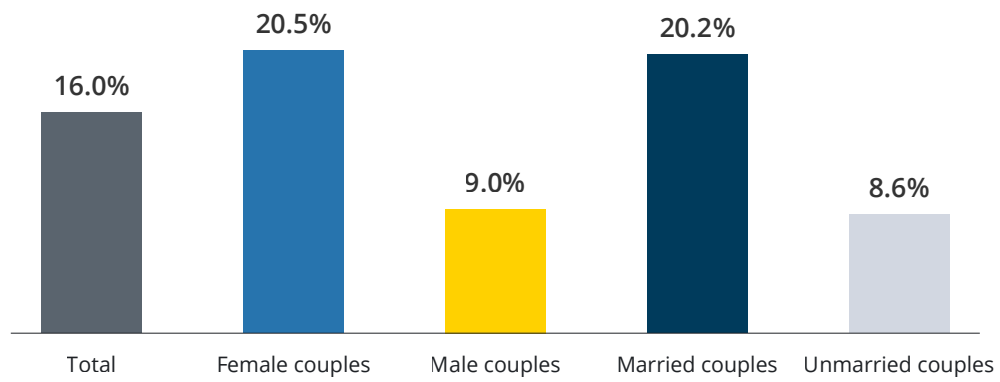
Married SS couples per 1K households by county



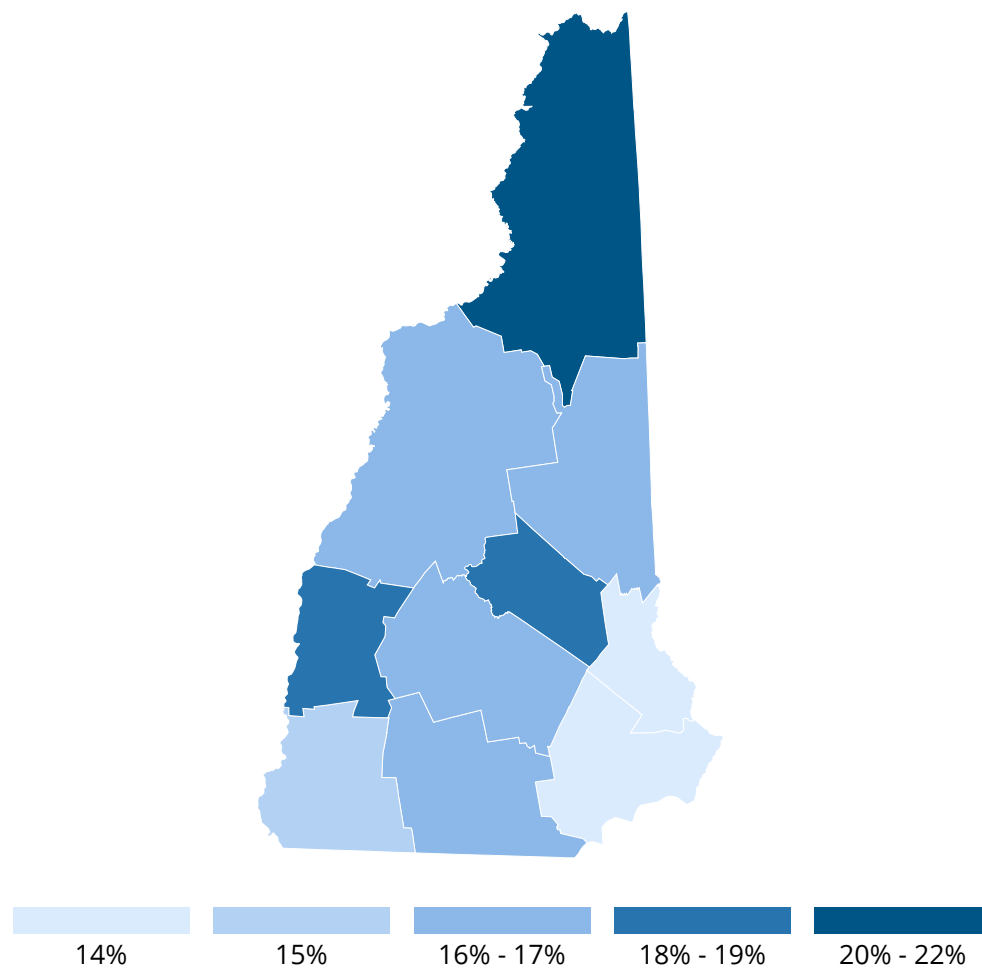
Unmarried SS couples per 1K households by county



Percent of same-sex couples raising own children



Percent of SS couples raising own children by county



TABLES

Counties with 50+ same-sex couples ranked by SS per 1K households

STATE RANK	US RANK	COUNTY	SAME-SEX COUPLES	SS COUPLES PER 1K HH	SS FEMALE COUPLES	SS MALE COUPLES	% RAISING OWN CHILDREN
1	116	Strafford County	577	11.21	362	215	14%
2	136	Merrimack County	649	10.74	434	215	17%
3	174	Hillsborough County	1,689	10.06	974	715	17%
4	177	Grafton County	377	10.00	217	160	16%
5	196	Cheshire County	307	9.79	193	114	15%
6	210	Rockingham County	1,215	9.66	723	492	14%
7	276	Sullivan County	163	8.97	99	64	18%
8	333	Belknap County	230	8.51	130	100	19%
9	365	Carroll County	185	8.16	139	46	16%
10	499	Coos County	103	7.41	65	38	22%

Cities with 50+ same-sex couples ranked by SS per 1K households

STATE RANK	US RANK	CITY	SAME-SEX COUPLES	SS COUPLES PER 1K HH
1	226	Somersworth	80	15.74
2	389	Manchester	665	13.54
3	471	Dover	184	12.75
4	573	Portsmouth	125	11.93
5	594	Laconia	89	11.79
6	736	Concord	201	11.07
7	807	Exeter	50	10.70
8	1,001	Nashua	378	9.88
9	1,017	Rochester	136	9.83
10	1,044	Keene	92	9.75
11	1,173	Claremont	51	9.29
12	1,257	Derry	85	9.04
13	1,487	Lebanon	57	8.38

METHODOLOGY

Data was compiled using the US Census Bureau's state, county, city, and Census tract counts for same-sex couples found [here](#). In this analysis, the authors combined incorporated places, independent cities, and consolidated cities to create the "city" category. Geographies listed as "independent cities" (such as Richmond City, VA) are included in both the "county" and "city" designation in this analysis. "Independent cities" are cities that are outside the jurisdiction of any county and are recognized as "county equivalents" by the U.S. Census Bureau. They are assigned a Federal Information Processing Series (FIPS) code. Despite their equivalence to counties, they are also still recognized as cities (as they often have comparable populations to cities of similar geographic size). Independent cities are only located in Virginia, Maryland, Nevada, and Missouri.

The householder is the person, or one of the people, who primarily own or rent the house. Same-sex couples are identified in households where householder describes their relationship with another adult of the same sex as either a "husband/wife" or "unmarried partner". In addition, we utilized the 2020 Census Privacy Protected Microdata Files (PPMF) to identify the race/ethnicity of the householder and the presence of the householder's own child/children.

Disclosure Avoidance Processes

In order to preserve the privacy of individuals in the PPMF data, 2020 Census utilized a differential privacy approach to inject noise into the data at smaller demographics and geographies, then conducted postprocessing steps to ensure that the noised data matched data in the public use tables. This top-down algorithm preserves data reliability at larger universe sizes while maintaining trust in data privacy. Due to the disclosure avoidance process, use caution when interpreting findings from smaller geographies or populations.

We include all values at the national, state, county, city, and Census tract levels. When ranking counties and cities by the number of same sex couples per 1,000 households, the authors only ranked counties with 50 or more same-sex couples. Cities with fewer than 50 same-sex couples were not listed. For our full methodology note, see [here](#).

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