

To: The Michigan Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission
From: Elizabeth Gelman, Danielle Hamer, Edward Plaut, and Tom Ivacko
Date: June 24, 2024
Re: CLOSUP Public Comment Analysis—Comments on Draft Maps

Key Takeaways

- **Data:** 1,155 public comments, 325 unique commenters, 3,642 specific points addressed
- **Most Common Concerns:** 1. Partisan Fairness, 2. Keep Jurisdictions and COIs Whole
- **Most Preferred Maps: 1. Szetela (Plan #404), 2. Heron (Plan #376)**
 - **Szetela (#404):** Most popular map. Commenters liked strong partisan fairness metrics and protection of Detroit and Oakland County COIs.
 - **Heron (#376):** Second most popular. Commenters liked strong partisan fairness metrics with some hesitation on Metro Detroit COIs.
 - **Kellom (#403):** Third highest favorability rating. Commenters liked strong partisan fairness metrics, but not as many comments as other preferred maps.
 - **Cardinal (#373):** Most commented on map, but overall negative feedback. Commenters liked the protection of the Chaldean COI, but disliked the partisan fairness numbers.
- **Region-Specific Comments**
 - **Szetela (#404) and Kellom (#403)** received consistently positive comments across all regions.
 - **Heron (#376)** received positive feedback from all regions except Macomb County, which gave negative feedback overall.
 - **Cardinal (#373)** received the most disagreement across regions with negative feedback overall from all regions except Macomb County, which gave positive feedback overall.

Executive Summary

The CLOSUP team analyzed 1,155 public comments from 325 individuals submitted between May 21 and June 21, 2024 on the proposed state senate maps for Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb Counties. The most popular of the twelve draft maps were Szetela (Plan #404) and Heron (Plan #376). The Kellom (Plan #403) and Cardinal (Plan #373) maps also received many positive comments. In general, commenters most frequently noted a map’s partisan fairness performance, how the map protected relevant Detroit-area COIs, and how the map handled major jurisdictions within the new state senate districts. The team analyzed the comments by map:

- **Szetela (#404):** Szetela received the most positive comments and the highest overall net favorability rating (the number of “like” commenters minus “dislike” commenters). Commenters consistently praised the Szetela map’s partisan fairness metrics and Voting Rights Act (VRA) compliance. Commenters appreciated the protection of Detroit-area COIs and many Oakland County jurisdictions. Some commenters were apprehensive about the Szetela map’s splitting of the Chaldean COI in Sterling Heights and Troy.
- **Heron (#376):** Heron received the second most positive comments and the second highest overall net favorability rating. Commenters consistently praised Heron’s partisan fairness metrics and VRA compliance. Commenters appreciated the protection of Wayne and Oakland COIs, but there was greater criticism from Macomb County residents of the map’s treatment of the Chaldean COI and Macomb County communities.
- **Kellom (#403):** the Kellom map received the third highest net favorability rating, but did not receive as many total comments as the other positively rated maps. Commenters appreciated the Kellom map’s treatment of Detroit’s COIs, the preservation of many Oakland County jurisdictions, and the map’s strong VRA compliance. Commenters did not like some of the COI districting decisions and thought that the partisan fairness metrics, while good, could have been stronger.
- **Cardinal (#373):** Cardinal received the most comments of any map with many positive comments, particularly from Macomb County commenters. Positive commenters appreciated the protection of the Chaldean COI in Sterling Heights and Troy. However, the map received a negative net favorability rating from all other regions for its poor partisan fairness metrics.
- **Other Maps:** All other maps received negative overall favorability ratings. Crane (#385), Dove (#364), and Finch (#399), while receiving negative overall ratings, did receive positive favorability ratings overall among Macomb County commenters. Generally, commenters on the remaining eight maps pointed out the poor partisan fairness metrics and lack of protection for COIs and Detroit-area jurisdictions.

Methodology

The CLOSUP team followed a similar “coding” methodology as it did in its [May 20, 2024 memo](#). The team coded publicly submitted comments through close-of-business June 21, 2024, excluding the Commission’s June 20th meeting and any Mapping Portal comments submitted on June 21st.¹

Map Preference Coding: For the purposes of this memo, the team focused on draft map preferences among commenters. First, the team assigned each of the twelve draft maps a new

¹ Unfortunately, the team did not receive the final batch of Mapping Portal comments in time to incorporate them into this report. There were a total of 206 comments starting from Mapping Portal comment #18975 onward that were not incorporated.

“600” map code within its database.² Second, the team then used a system of decimal subcodes to indicate a comment’s level of support for the maps it mentioned: 6XX.1 indicated support, 6XX.2 indicated opposition, and 6XX.3 indicated a suggested modification. For example, a comment that supported the Szetela map but disliked Dove would receive codes 611.1 (support for Szetela map) and 603.2 (opposition to Dove). The team also assigned unique Commenter ID codes to every person who submitted a comment, to track multiple submissions by a single commenter (Note: This database will be available for downloading from the CLOSUP website for any stakeholders to examine in detail.)

Using these map preference codes and the unique commenter IDs, the team evaluated each map’s **net favorability rating**. The team calculated a map’s net favorability by subtracting the number of unique “dislikes” from the number of unique “likes” each map had. Because the calculation used only unique likes and dislikes, each commenter could only affect a specific map’s count once, but the team would still aggregate their “votes” across multiple comments. For example, if a unique commenter expressed support for Heron in twelve separate comments, it would still only count as one positive vote for Heron. If the same commenter then opposed Dove in a different comment, that opposition would be added to that commenter’s unique file as one negative vote for Dove.

After tallying up all positive and negative comments from each unique commenter, the team calculated the net favorability of the maps. One way to think about this calculation is as a voting ballot: each commenter could vote for, against, or make a suggestion on each map, with their single ballot aggregated across their multiple comments. Commenters could spread their thoughts across multiple comments, but could not vote on an individual map multiple times.

The team used the University of Michigan GPT AI service, with human review of its findings, in order to synthesize the broad trends across the many comments. For a further explanation of our process, please see the Appendix. All AI results were confirmed by hand to ensure their veracity.

As was discussed at previous Commission hearings, there were likely advocacy campaigns in favor and against certain draft maps. Nonetheless, our goal was to faithfully report each unique commenter’s mapping preferences. As such, we did not filter out any comments that expressed an opinion on the draft maps, even if the comment appeared to be copied from a template or mimic other comments. So long as the comment came from a unique commenter, their comment was included in our analysis.

² See the Appendix for a breakdown of the new 600 codes.

Findings

Overview and Quantitative Counts

From the May 21, 2024 Remote Meeting through close-of-business June 21st, 2024,³ the team coded 1,155 comments from 325 individual commenters. Across those submissions, the team identified 3,642 specific points addressed using its codebook. The Mapping Portal made up the bulk of the comments, with 983 coming from that portal. Eighty-four comments came from the Commission's town halls, public hearings, and remote meetings. By comparison, 84 comments came from the Public Comment Portal, 2 by letter, and 2 by email. Many commenters made repeat appearances across forums, submitting a comment in the Mapping Portal, speaking at a hearing or meeting, and following up their testimony in the Public Comment Portal. Again, their support or opposition to specific maps would only be counted once per map, regardless of how many times they may have expressed that support or opposition across these public input paths.

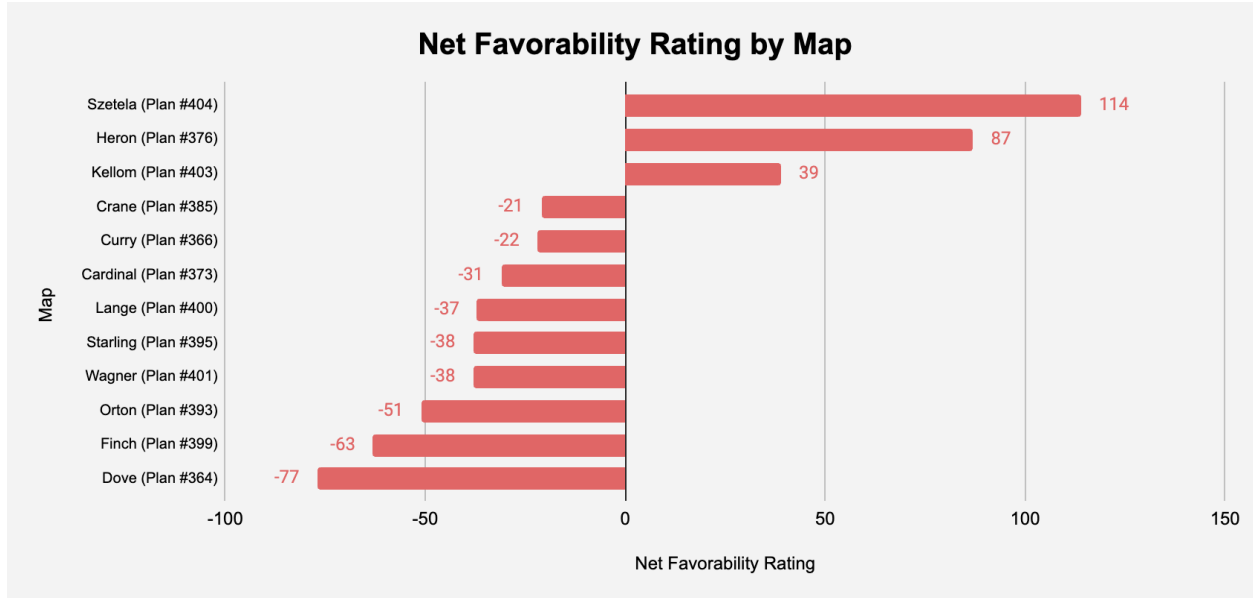
On one hand, this is an impressive level of resident participation over a short period of time in a process that before 2020 was conducted behind closed doors and which was not accessible to them. On the other hand, the 325 unique people who submitted comments represent just a tiny sliver of Michiganders. In total, 213 people submitted comments from Detroit and the metro Detroit area at issue in the redistricting. 112 commenters submitted their feedback from other parts of the state (or did not state where they were submitting from), including the Ann Arbor, Lansing, and Grand Rapids areas.

A number of speakers represented groups as opposed to speaking solely for themselves. Several comments (5) came from representatives of the Detroit Downriver Chapter of the A. Philip Randolph Institute (APRI) to advocate for Downriver Wayne County COIs. These commenters generally advocated for keeping the Downriver communities in the same district as the City of Detroit, as opposed to surrounding metro Detroit communities. Several comments (10) came from the Chaldean Community Foundation and Chaldean Voices Matter groups, advocating for the protection of the Chaldean-American COI. Several comments (7) came from representatives of the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services (ACCESS) to advocate for protecting MENA COIs in Dearborn and western Wayne County. Others (2) spoke on behalf of Voters Not Politicians (VNP) in support of VNP's partisan fairness memo or in support of politically equitable redistricting. Some municipal politicians (3) spoke on behalf of their constituents.

³ Unfortunately, the team did not receive the final batch of Mapping Portal comments in time to incorporate them into this report. There were a total of 206 comments starting from Mapping Portal comment #18975 onward that were not incorporated. We plan to include these comments in a future updated version of this memo.

Individual Map Analysis

Four maps came to the forefront of our analysis: Szetela (#404), Heron (#376), Kellom (#403), and Cardinal (#373). Szetela, Heron, and Kellom maps were the only maps that received a positive net favorability rating overall. While Cardinal has negative net favorability, we included it in our analysis due to the large number of comments in both directions.



The Overall Net Favorability Rating of Each Draft Map

Szetela (Plan #404)

168 of the 325 unique commenters commented on the Szetela map. This map was the most popular in terms of total positive comments and net favorability rating, with 141 commenters in support of the map and 27 in opposition. Eighteen commenters noted potential changes to the map.

Partisan Fairness: Commenters praised the Szetela map’s strong performance in partisan fairness, with numerous positive comments highlighting balanced representation across political parties. The Szetela map received the highest number (over 100) of favorable mentions for this criterion compared to other maps. While a few comments raised concerns about community divisions potentially impacting partisan fairness, these were significantly outweighed by positive assessments.

Geographic Representation: The map generally received positive feedback for its representation of various counties and cities, particularly in Wayne County and Oakland County. It was praised for effectively maintaining community integrity in Detroit and representing

communities in Southwest Detroit. However, some concerns were raised about the division of certain communities, especially the Chaldean community, and the handling of areas like Taylor and Farmington Hills.

Communities of Interest: The Szetela map garnered significant praise for its representation of various COIs, including Latinx communities in Southwest Detroit and the MENA COI in Dearborn and Oakland counties. However, a notable criticism emerged regarding the inadequate protection of the Chaldean COI, with multiple comments indicating that this community was split across several districts. Some concerns were also raised about the division of other ethnic groups, such as the Arab community in Macomb County.

Heron (Plan #376)

169 of the 325 commenters commented on the Heron map. Heron was the second most popular map in terms of net favorability rating, with 128 commenters in support and 41 in opposition. Eleven commenters had proposed suggestions for the map.

Partisan Fairness: Heron is widely praised for its approach to partisan fairness. Although there are some critiques, the critiques are not very specific and the positive comments significantly outnumber the negative ones.

Geographic Representation: Heron received mixed feedback regarding its treatment of specific jurisdictions, viewed as representing some communities well, while splitting others. Heron was praised for protecting cities in Wayne and Oakland County like Pontiac. Some comments raised specific concerns about splits in Sterling Heights and Troy and issues with combining it with districts containing Detroit residents.

Communities of Interest: Heron is seen as fair and protective of various COIs, including Arab, Black, Latino, and LGBTQ communities, with several mentions praising its enhancement of racial equity. However, the most prominent criticism is related to the treatment of the Chaldean COI, with many comments asserting that the map either disrespects or splits this community across multiple districts, with a particular focus on fracturing Chaldean communities in the 11th district.

Kellom (Plan #403)

69 of the 325 commenters commented on the Kellom map. This map had the third highest net favorability rating, with 54 commenters in support and 15 in opposition. Four commenters had proposed suggestions for the map. Despite the Kellom map's positive reception from those that did comment, it did not receive even half as many commenters as either Heron or Szetela.

Partisan Fairness: The Kellom map received mixed feedback regarding its partisan fairness, with some comments criticizing its partisan fairness metrics. A few comments mention the need for tighter adherence to VRA compliance. While much of the feedback leans negative, some comments suggest that the Kellom map ranks well or second-best after the Szetela map in achieving balanced representation.

Geographic Representation: Some commenters acknowledge that the Kellom map protects certain geographic communities, particularly Oakland County interests, while others disapprove of the map's boundary decisions affecting cities like Royal Oak. Some say the map does well in preserving community boundaries surrounding Detroit. Several comments approved of the Kellom map's representation of Detroit, as well as downriver communities and their industrial-related needs, while others noted that the Kellom map was not representative of Detroit areas. Some comments suggested that the Kellom map combines areas that may not share common interests, such as merging Harper Woods and Detroit with the Grosse Pointes, or linking Southern Oakland County with Macomb.

Communities of Interest: Several comments note that the map effectively keeps Southwest Detroit together, aligning with the interests of the Hispanic community in that area. Other comments assert that the Kellom map divides COIs like the Chaldean community.

Cardinal (Plan #373)

181 of the 325 commenters commented on the Cardinal map, the most of any map. Cardinal had the sixth highest net favorability rating (though it's negative overall), with 75 commenters in favor of the map and 106 in opposition. Seven commenters had proposed changes for the map.

Partisan Fairness: Negative sentiment on partisan fairness stands out, with a substantial number of comments arguing that Cardinal is bad for partisan fairness.

Geographic Representation: Several comments note that Cardinal divides Romulus, noting the importance that the municipality be kept whole because of its unique needs due to Detroit Metro Airport and other transportation infrastructure. Commenters laud the map for keeping certain areas in Macomb County whole. Others mention that the map protects Detroit neighborhoods. Some criticism comes from the mention that while Cardinal keeps specific communities together, it fails to be as representative or inclusive of all community needs, such as the industrial-related needs of downriver communities, compared to other maps like Heron and the Kellom map.

Communities of Interest: Many of the positive commenters on Cardinal noted the map's protection of the Chaldean COI akin to the old Linden map. Other commenters mentioned that Cardinal also protects Arab communities and the Clinton River Watershed. Meanwhile, some

comments broadly mention that the map fails to promote racial equity and question whether the map would comply with the VRA.

Other Maps

The remaining maps received consistently negative feedback overall. Crane received 52 commenters and had the fourth highest net favorability rating, with 16 positive commenters and 37 negative commenters. Curry received 50 commenters and the fifth highest net favorability rating, with 14 positive commenters and 36 negative commenters. Lange received 53 commenters and the seventh highest net favorability rating, with 8 positive commenters and 45 negative commenters. Wagner and Starling each received 50 comments and the eighth highest favorability rating, with 6 positive commenters and 44 negative commenters. Orton received 63 commenters and the ninth highest favorability rating, with 6 positive commenters and 57 negative commenters. Finch received 87 commenters and the tenth highest rating, with 12 positive commenters and 75 negative commenters. Dove received 103 commenters and the lowest favorability rating, with 13 positive commenters and 90 negative commenters.

Partisan Fairness: The public commentary on the proposed Crane, Starling, Dove, Finch, Curry, Lange, Orton, and Wagner maps was significantly dissatisfied overall with partisan fairness. This trend is pronounced in remarks about Dove, Orton, Finch, Lange, and Wagner. Many comments also raised potential issues with the Voting Rights Act, where commenters were concerned that the Lange, Wagner, and Curry maps would not provide sufficient minority-majority representation compared to the original Linden map.

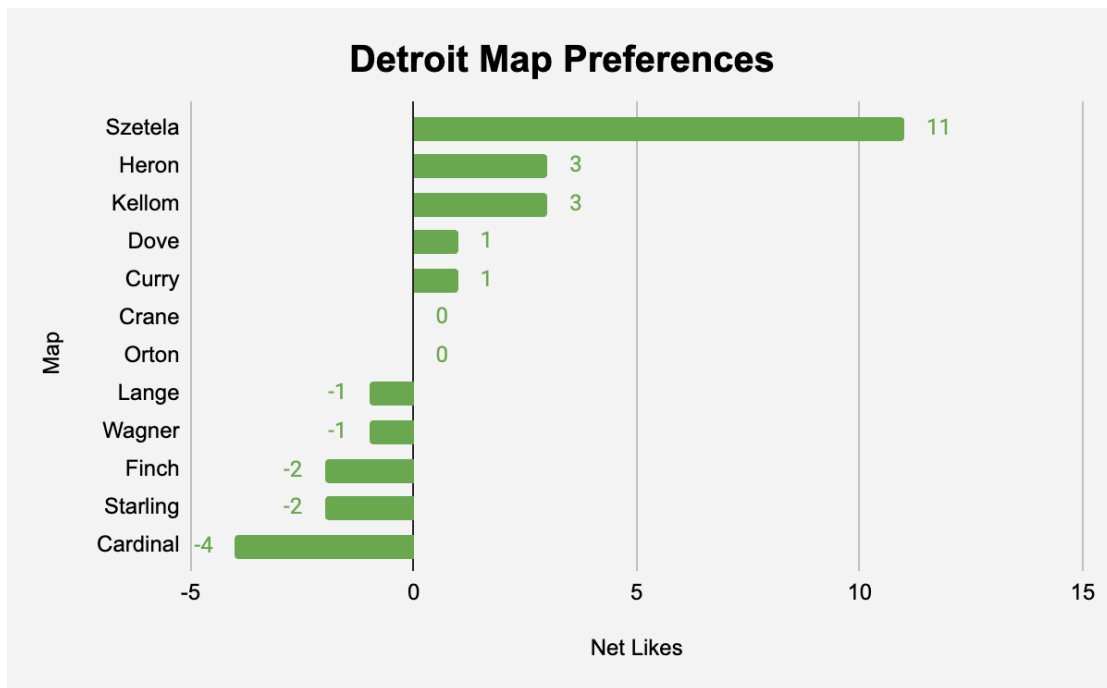
Communities of Interest: The handling of communities of interest (COIs), including the representation of minority groups, emerged as another significant concern from the comments. Commenters criticized these specific maps for their handling of diverse ethnic COIs, with the Chaldean community frequently cited as a group that has been unfavorably split, particularly by the Orton and Wagner maps. Moreover, commenters contended that maps like the Lange and Curry maps undermined the African American COI's representation in and near Detroit, noting potential VRA compliance issues. Downriver communities also argued that Crane failed to represent the unique economic and environmental interests of more industrial Wayne County communities.

Geographic Representation and Community Boundaries: Comments also address the issue of geographical cohesion and respect for community boundaries in the proposed maps. Commenters criticized the combination of distinct communities—linking urban to rural communities or grouping districts that do not share common interests—in the Starling and Wagner maps. Commenters disliked the connection between disparate communities such as Harper Woods, Detroit, and Grosse Pointes, or Sterling Heights and rural Macomb County.

Regional Map Preferences

We analyzed the relationship between a commenter's location and their mapping preferences. In total, 69 comments came from Oakland County, 66 from Macomb County, 29 from Detroit, 14 from Dearborn and Dearborn Heights, 25 from other Wayne County areas, 47 from the Lansing area, 31 from Washtenaw County, 4 from the Grand Rapids area, 4 from Southwest Michigan, 2 from East Central Michigan, 1 from Western Michigan, 1 from Northwest Michigan, and 32 from an unlisted or unreported location.

As a whole within each region, commenters tended to be in agreement with one another about liking or disliking a map. Commenters from Detroit rated the Szetela map most favorably, with positive ratings on Heron, Kellom, Dove, and Curry as well. Oakland County commenters were largely in agreement on liking the Szetela and Kellom maps, and Macomb County commenters vastly favored Cardinal. Washtenaw County was unified on all maps; commenters liked the Szetela and Heron maps most, Finch and Cardinal least.⁴

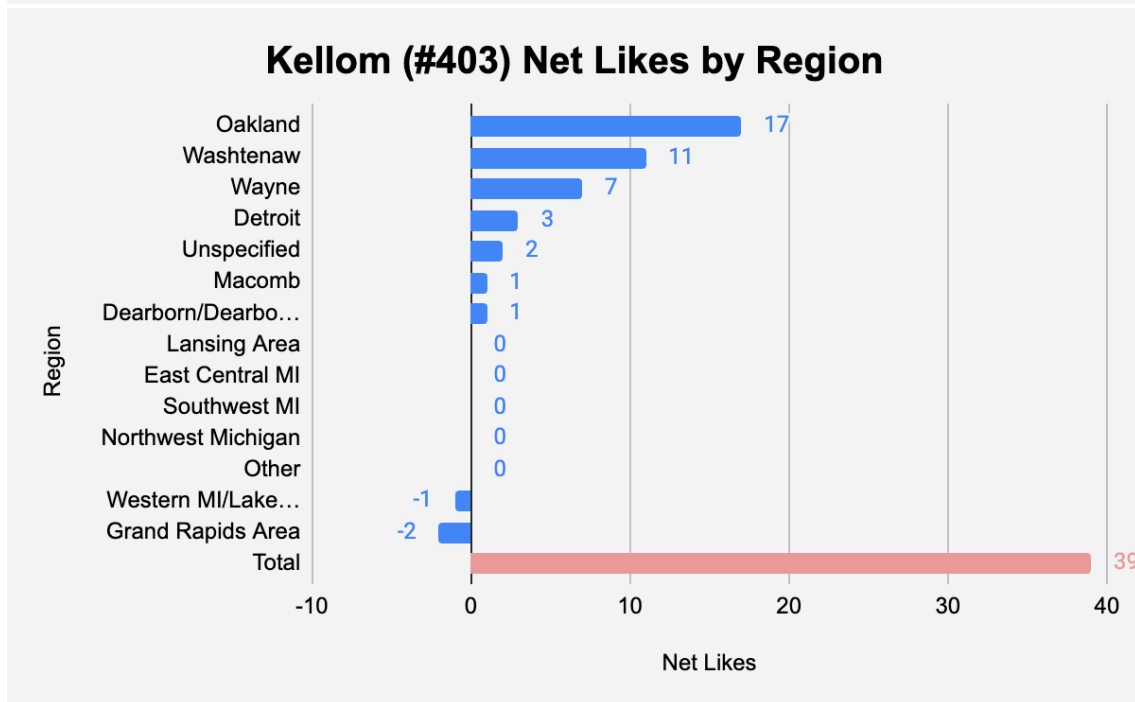
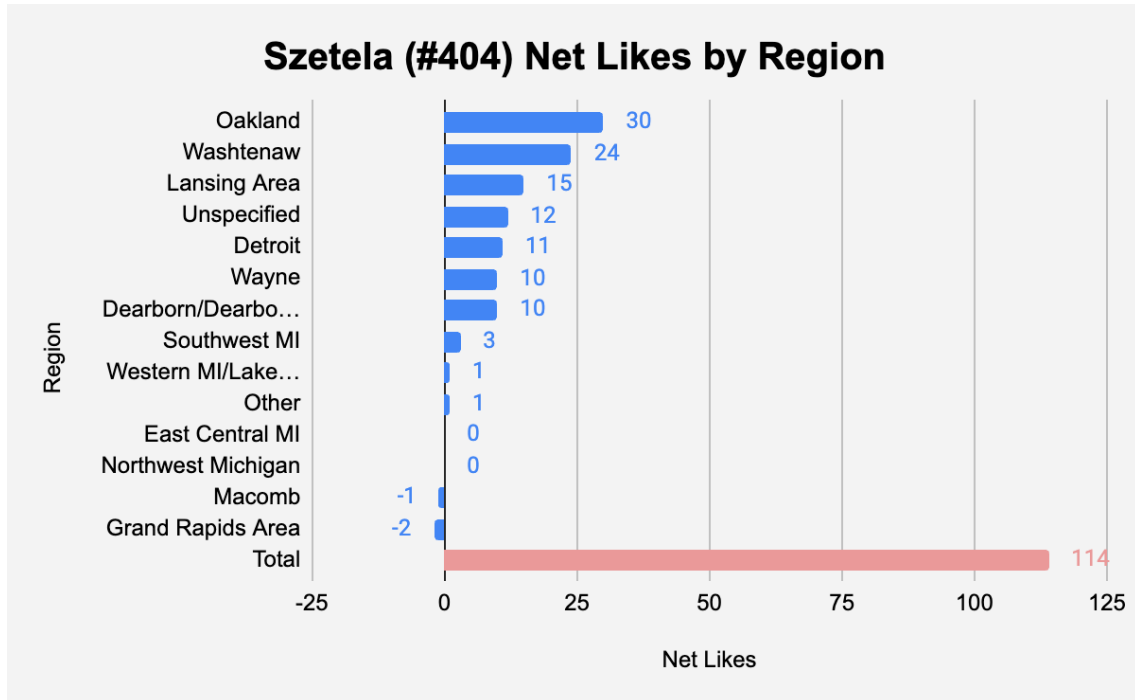


Next, we examined the regional breakdown in preference for each individual map. While we calculated the aggregate net favorability rating for each map, this additional analysis broke down that number further. Many maps showed agreement across regions. The Wagner, Orton, Lange, Curry, and Starling maps all consistently had a negative net favorability rating across regions.⁵

⁴ See the Appendix for the map preferences of other, non-Detroit regions.

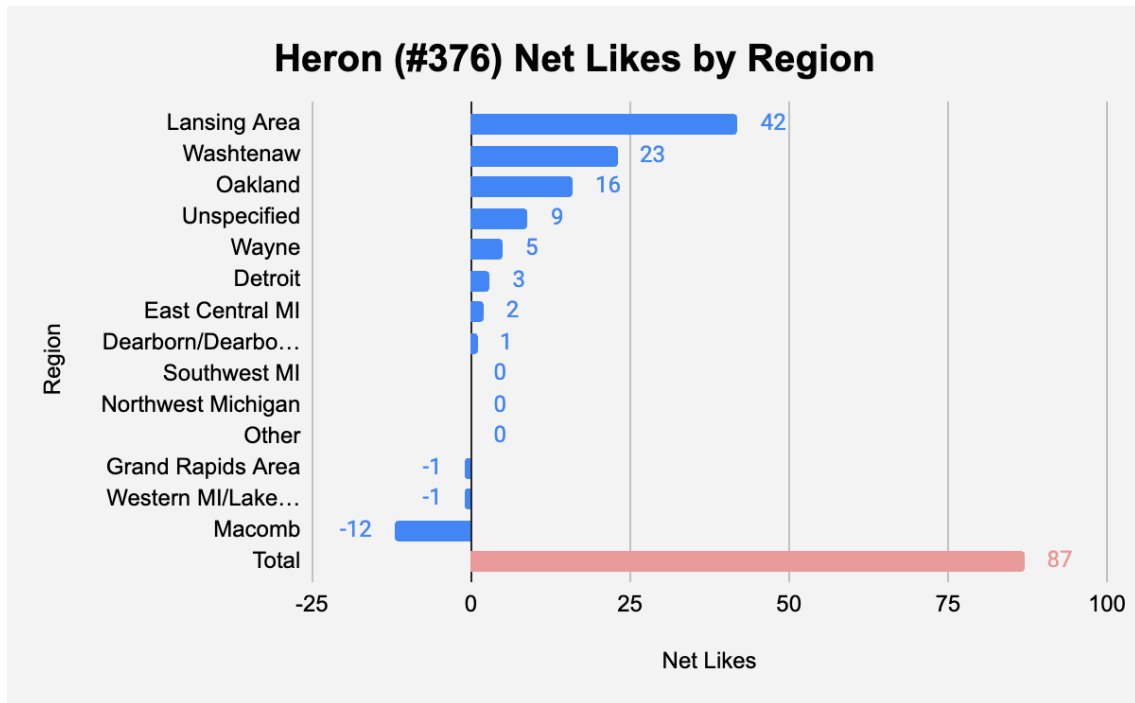
⁵ See Appendix for regional breakdowns of Wagner, Orton, Lange, Curry, and Starling.

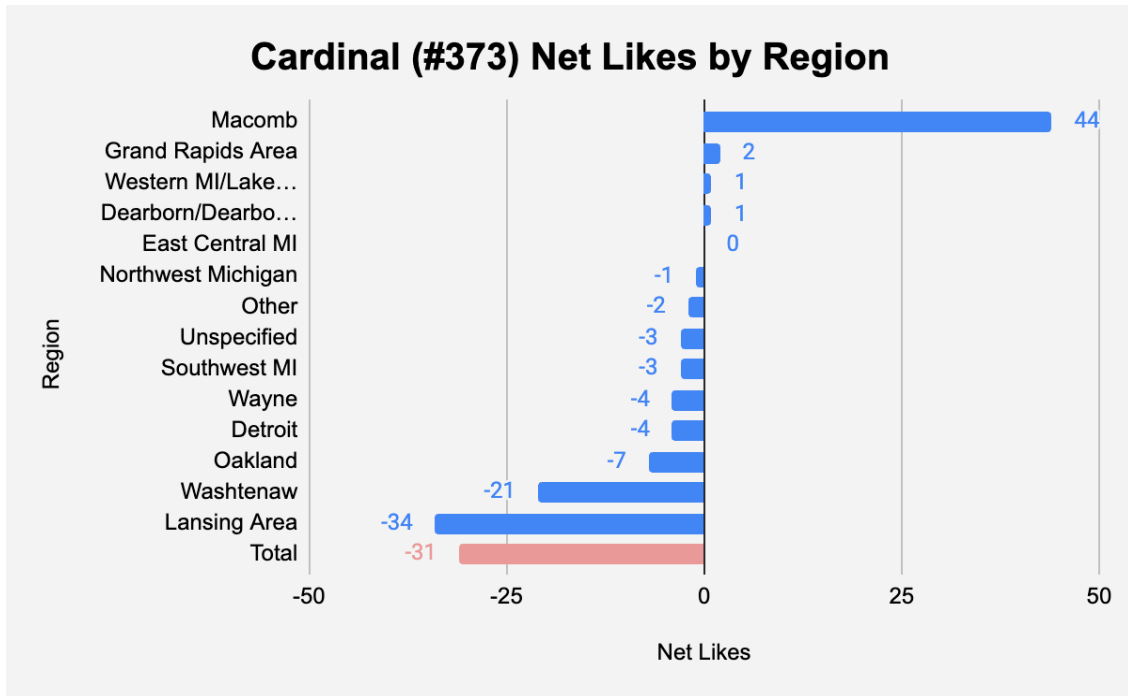
Finch, Dove, and Crane were additionally quite consistently negative apart from Macomb County comments which were net positive. The Szetela and Kellom maps both received consistently positive net favorability ratings across regions.



Heron (#376), Cardinal (#373), and Macomb County

Heron and Cardinal received split feedback across regions. Heron, while receiving an aggregate positive net favorability rating, was overall disliked by Macomb County residents (-12). Commenters from the Lansing area (+42), Washtenaw County (+23), and Oakland County (+16) comprised the majority of positive net commenters. Cardinal, however, received the most disagreement across regions. While the aggregate net favorability rating shows a net negative of -31 commenters, Macomb County commenters overwhelmingly favored this map with a net positive of 44 commenters. Oakland County (-7), Washtenaw County (-21), and Lansing area (-34) commenters, however, had net negative comments.





Conclusion

In conclusion, the Szetela (#404), Heron (#376), and Kellom (#403) maps received the highest net favorability ratings, with the Szetela map receiving the highest overall rating. The Cardinal (#373) map also received many positive commenters, but still had an overall negative net favorability rating. The remaining eight maps received broadly negative ratings.

In making their comment, commenters emphasized (1) the importance of partisan fairness metrics and (2) the protection of their COI and jurisdiction. There were regional preferences among the different maps, but the Szetela map was still positively rated overall across all regions.

The CLOSUP team will provide suggestions and changes to the public comment solicitation and analysis process for future redistricting cycles in a later memo.

Appendix

CLOSUP Annotated Codebook

The CLOSUP team's annotated codebook and the frequency of codes in the 1155 total comments. **NOTE:** the listed frequencies **do not** account for unique commenters.

- **01 Region (Either commenter residence or focus of comment)**
 - 101 City of Detroit—111 comments
 - 102 Metro Detroit—610 comments (often touched on multiple counties)
 - Oakland County—366 comments
 - Wayne County—78 comments
 - Macomb County—166 comments
 - Taylor
 - 103 Lansing area—198 comments
 - Ingham County
 - 104 Grand Rapids area—21 comments
 - Kent County
 - 105 East Central MI—4 comments
 - Flint
 - Midland
 - Saginaw
 - Tri-Cities
 - 106 Upper Peninsula—8 comments (single commenter)
 - Marquette
 - 107 Western MI/Lakeshore—9 comments
 - Muskegon
 - Berrien County
 - Ottawa County
 - 108 Washtenaw County—185 comments
 - Jackson
 - Ann Arbor
 - Ypsilanti
 - 109 Southwest MI—13 comments
 - Kalamazoo
 - 110 Northwest Michigan—1 comments
 - Traverse City
 - 111 Thumb—0 comments
 - Port Huron
 - Kingston
 - 112 Northern Michigan—0 comments
 - South of UP, usually rural
 - 113 Dearborn/ Dearborn Heights—30 comments
 - 199 City, County, Municipality Other than Listed—7 comments
- **02 COI**
 - 201 MENA (Middle Eastern North African)—143 comments
 - Also Muslim community

- 406 Concern that Maps Mishandle Jurisdiction Boundaries—64 comments
 - i.e, respect County, City, and Township Boundaries
- 407 Concern that Maps Mishandle COIs—38 comments
- 409 Voting Rights Act issues—44 comments
- 410 Prioritize keeping COI whole—387 comments
- 411 Prioritize keeping Jurisdictions whole—119 comments
- 499 Other comments on maps—3 comments
- **05 Other**
 - 501 Prison Gerrymandering—0 comments
 - 502 Name & Address Requirement for Public Comment—0 comments
 - 503 Secret Memos/Private Meeting Concern—1 comments
 - 504 Commissioner Political Affiliation—0 comments
 - 599 Other unspecified—0 comments
- **06 Draft Maps**
 - 601 Cardinal (Plan #373)
 - 601.1, Pro—109 comments
 - 601.2, Con—114 comments
 - 601.3, Change—7 comments
 - 602 Crane (Plan #385)
 - 602.1, Pro—36 comments
 - 602.2, Con—39 comments
 - 602.3, Change—4 comments
 - 603 Dove (Plan #364)
 - 603.1, Pro—28 comments
 - 603.2, Con—100 comments
 - 603.3, Change—4 comments
 - 604 Finch (Plan #399)
 - 604.1, Pro—24 comments
 - 604.2, Con—79 comments
 - 604.3, Change—3 comments
 - 605 Heron (Plan #376)
 - 605.1, Pro—155 comments
 - 605.2, Con—65 comments
 - 605.3, Change—11 comments
 - 606 Starling (Plan #395)
 - 606.1, Pro—6 comments
 - 606.2, Con—56 comments
 - 606.3, Change—3 comments
 - 607 Curry Map (Plan #366)
 - 607.1, Pro—21 comments
 - 607.2, Con—37 comments
 - 607.3, Change—5 comments
 - 608 Kellom (Plan #403)
 - 608.1, Pro—68 comments
 - 608.2, Con—17 comments
 - 608.3, Change—5 comments

- 609 Lange Map (Plan #400)
 - 609.1, Pro—9 comments
 - 609.2, Con—49 comments
 - 609.3, Change—3 comments
- 610 Orton Map (Plan #393)
 - 610.1, Pro—8 comments
 - 610.2, Con—63 comments
 - 610.3, Change—0 comments
- 611 Szetela Map (Plan #404)
 - 611.1, Pro—158 comments
 - 611.2, Con—44 comments
 - 611.3, Change—18 comments
- 612 Wagner Map (Plan #401)
 - 612.1, Pro—7 comments
 - 612.2, Con—47 comments
 - 612.3, Change—3 comments

University of Michigan GPT Analysis

The CLOSUP team used the following prompts to track broad trends from the CLOSUP public input database. First, the team created short summary sentences (“Heron protects partisan fairness.”) for each of the public comments to provide the U-M AI clear, consistent data. Such sentences were quite short given the size of the comment database.

Second, the team asked the AI the below prompts in order to summarize those sentences.

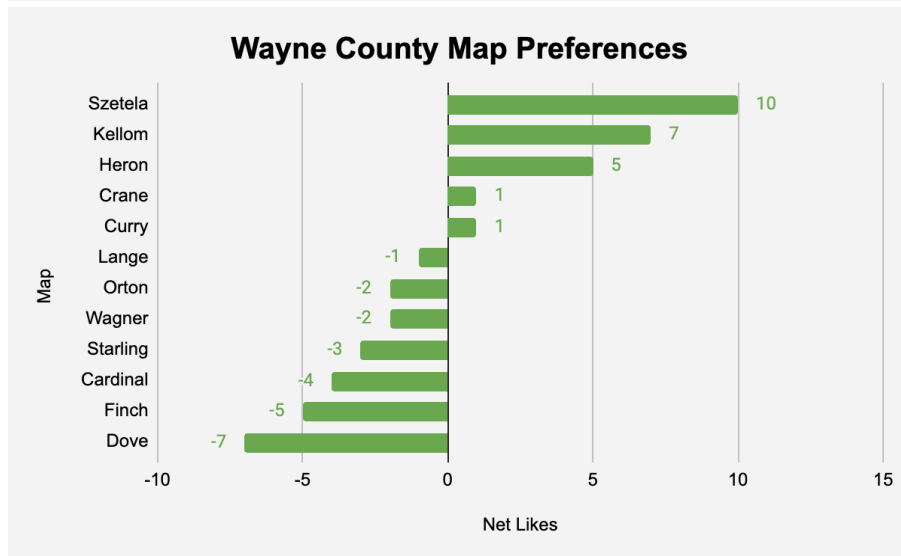
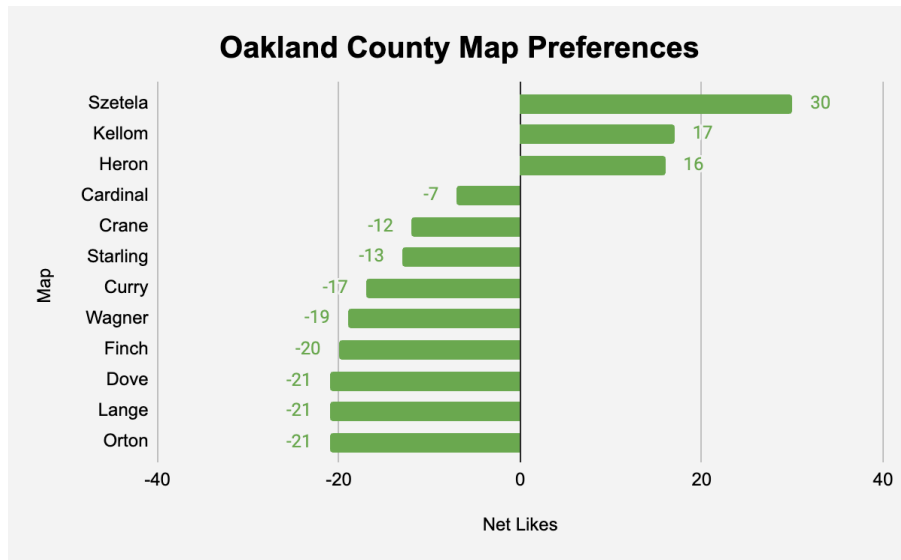
1. Please use the following sentences, each of which is a unique comment, to extract topline trends about the [XX] map. Consider commenters’ suggestions for changes to the map, disadvantages of the map, and advantages. Please explain which share of comments were negative/positive, etc. and be as specific as possible. Please accurately refer to the share of comments when possible to explain trends.
2. Using the comments above, please analyze each of the following themes: 1). How many comments believe the map to have partisan fairness? How many criticize partisan fairness? What are the general takeaways about fairness in this map? 2). What do the comments say about how the map draws districts in specific locations, including in Macomb County? Wayne County? Oakland County? The city of Detroit? 3). What do the comments say about the map’s treatment and representation of communities of interest (COIs) and minority communities?

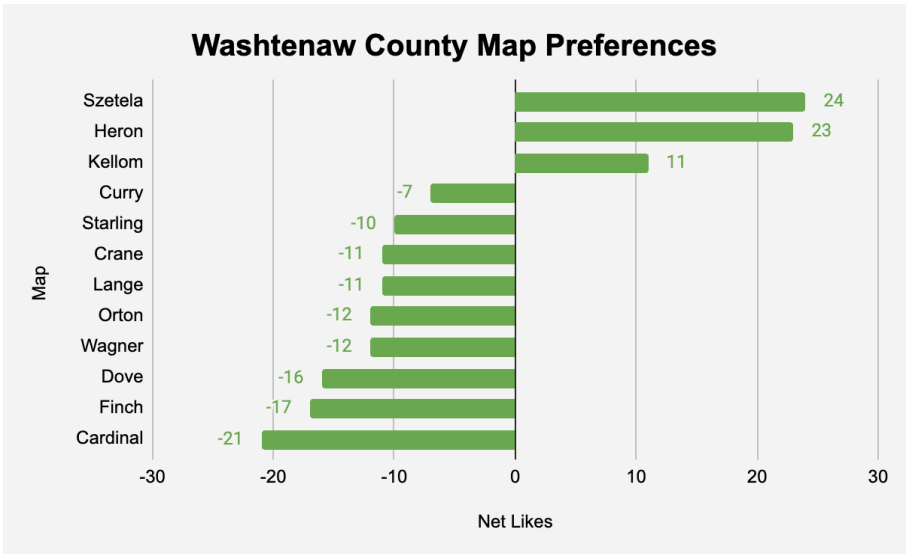
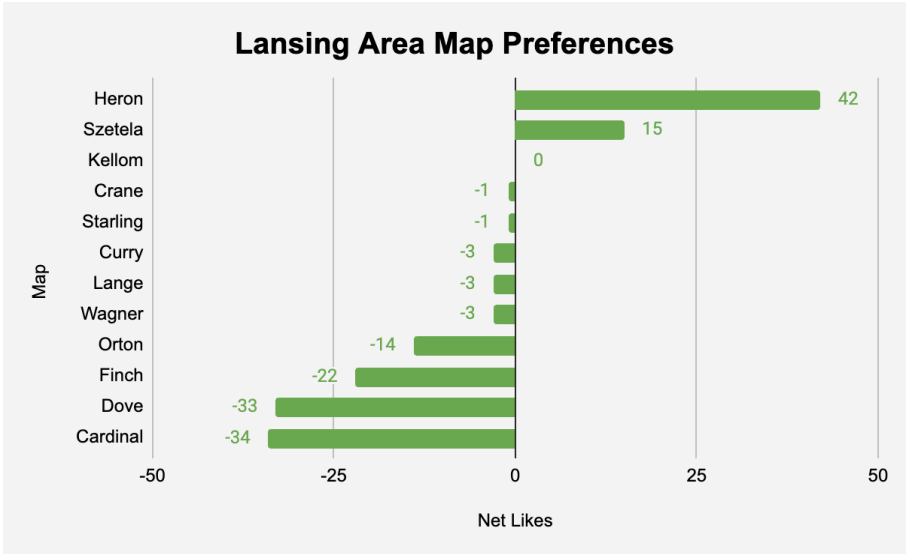
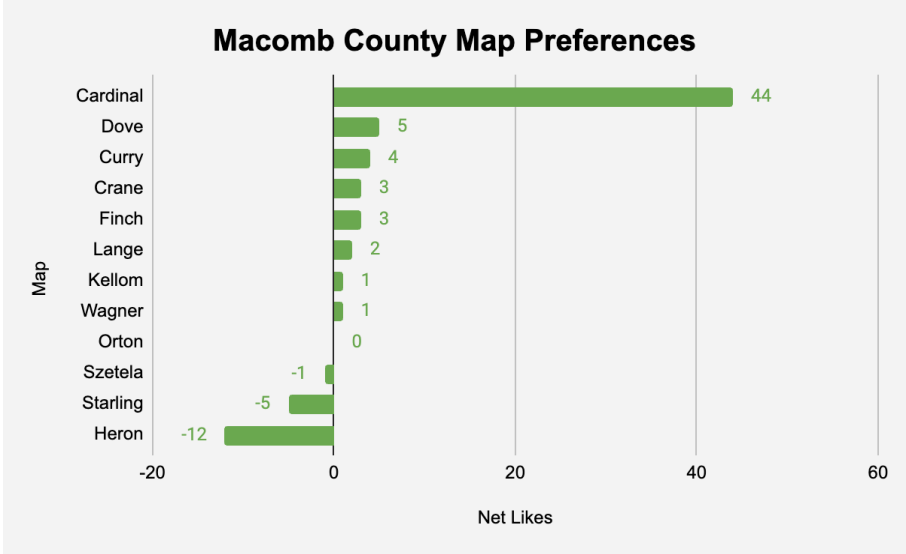
Information extracted from U-M GPT was subsequently cross referenced in the public comment database by members of the CLOSUP team. Although the team members hand-coded every comment in the database, there were simply too many comments to offer an unbiased and complete analysis of the feedback. Nonetheless, the team made necessary corrections to the AI’s

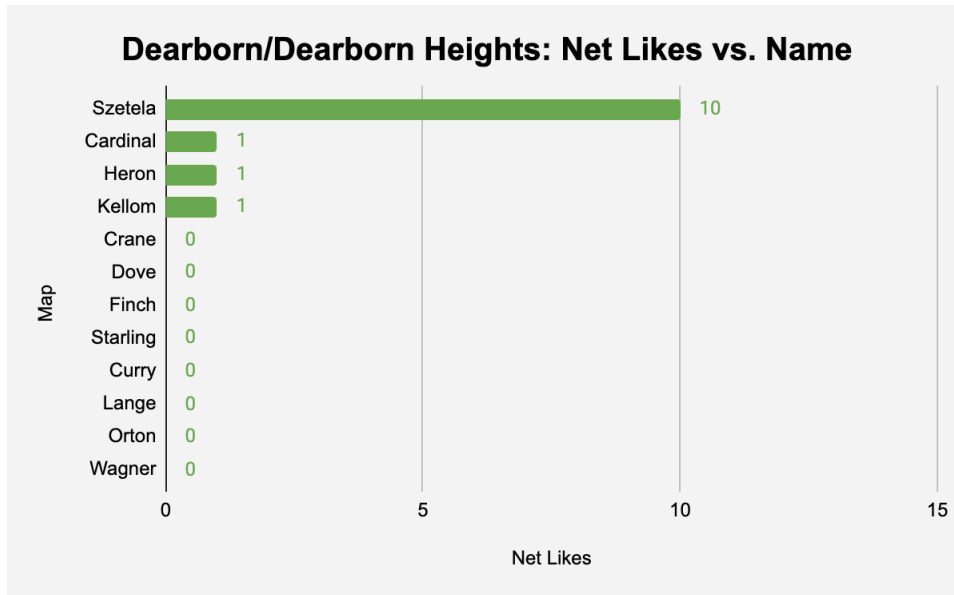
responses summarizing the map preference trends in the below map-specific findings. The U-M GPT interface can be found [here](#).

Other Regional Preference Data

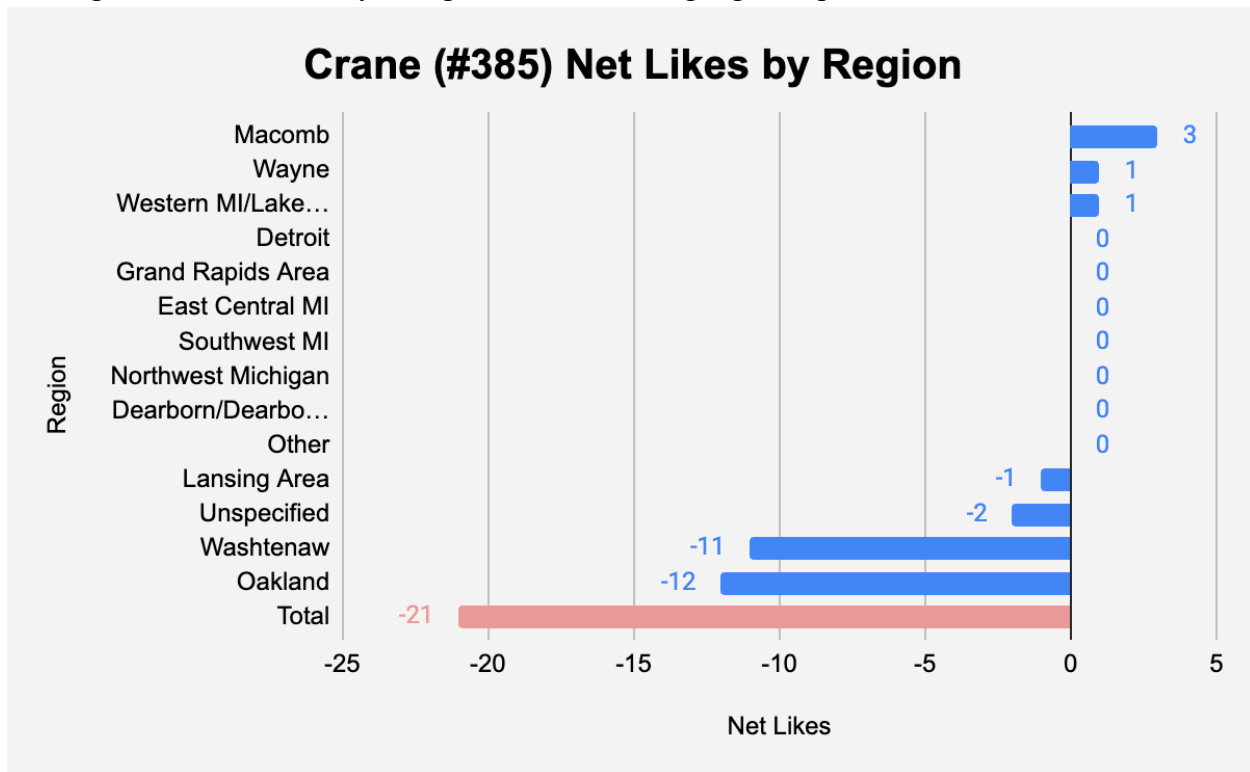
The map preferences of regions with the most commenters.



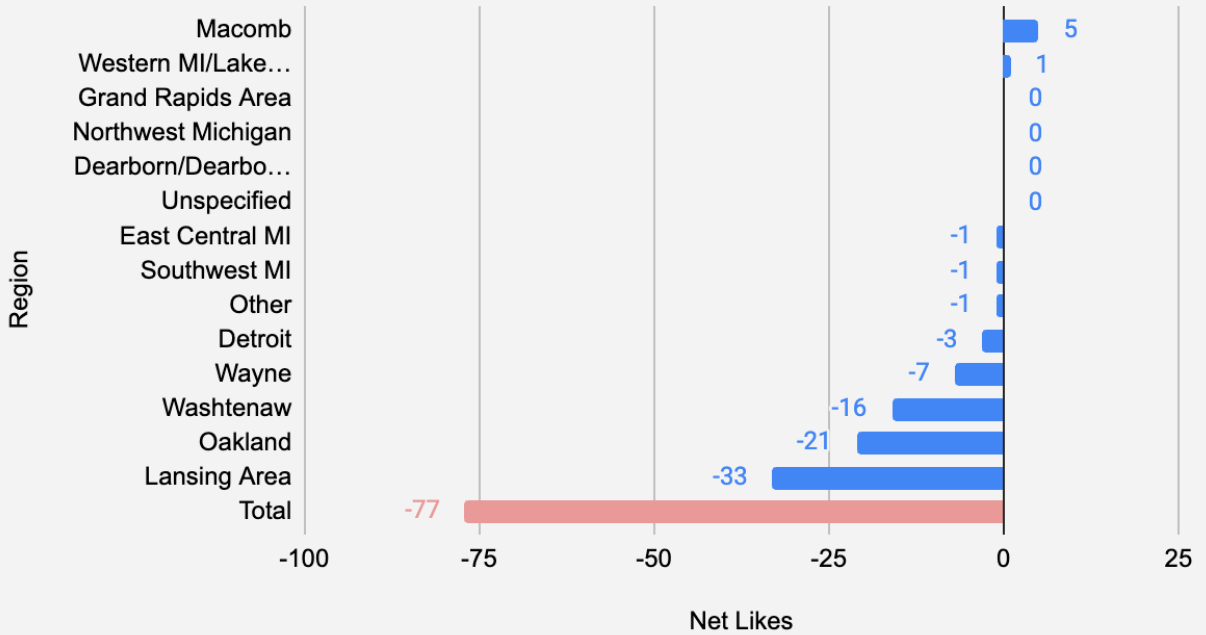




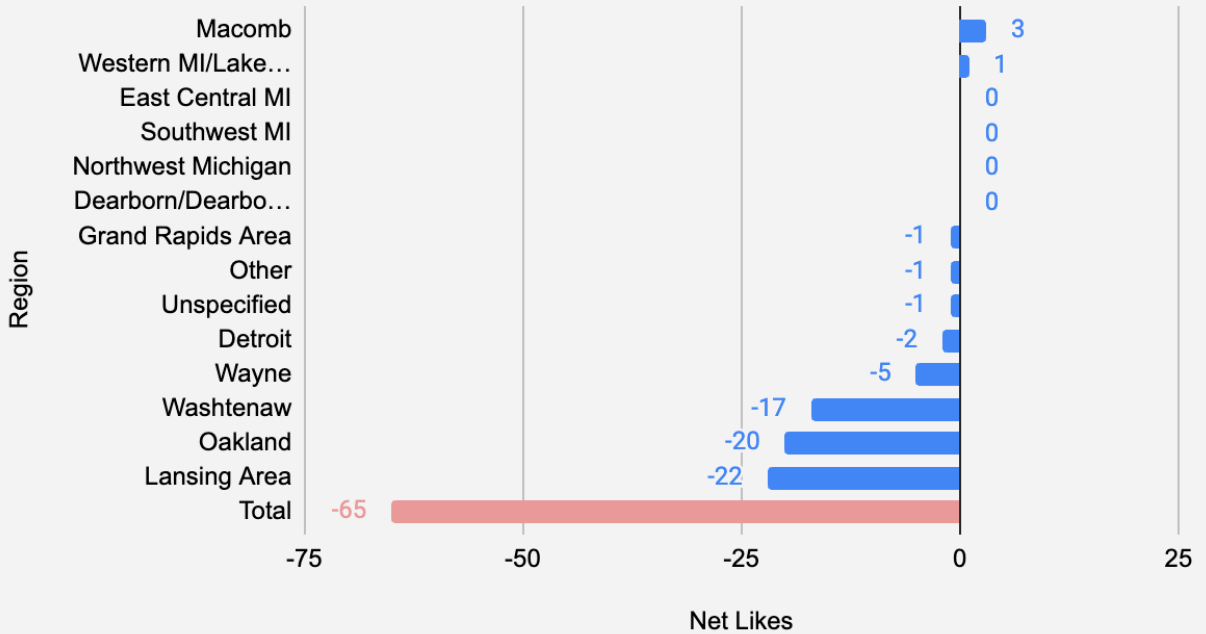
The regional net favorability ratings for the remaining eight maps.



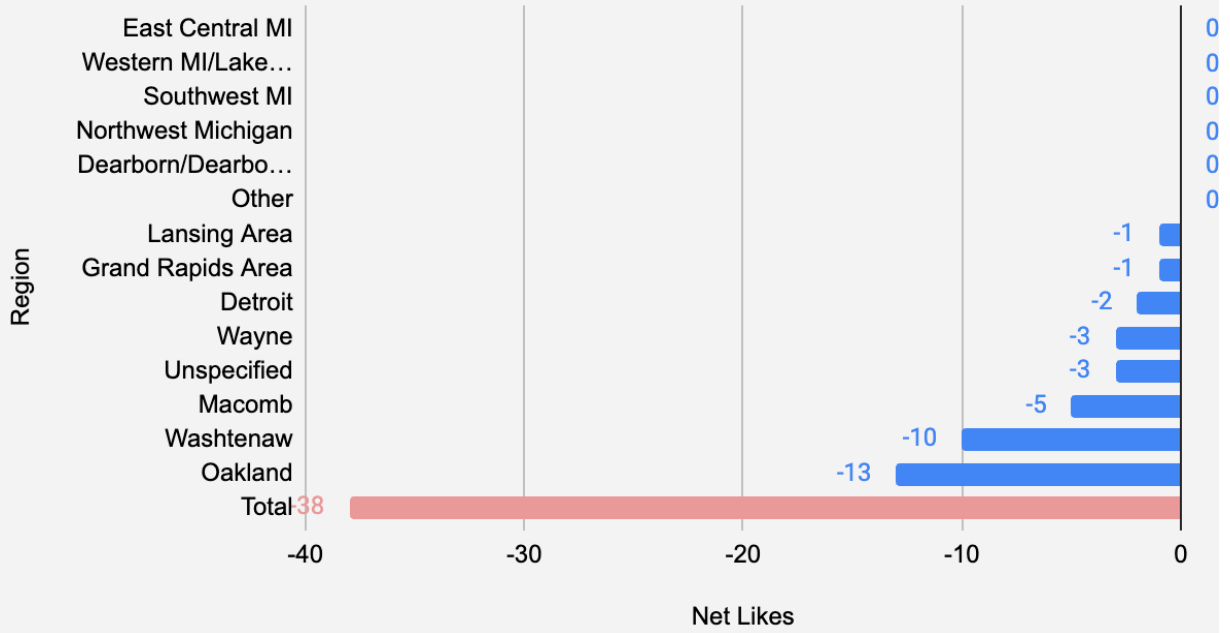
Dove (#364) Net Likes by Region



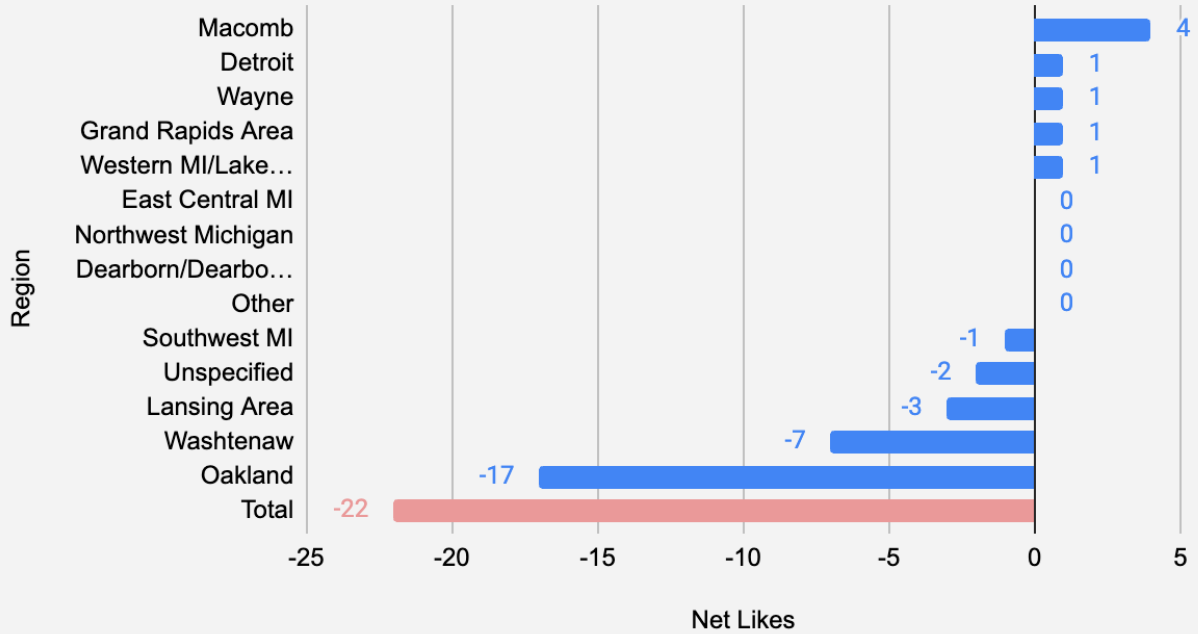
Finch (#399) Net Likes by Region



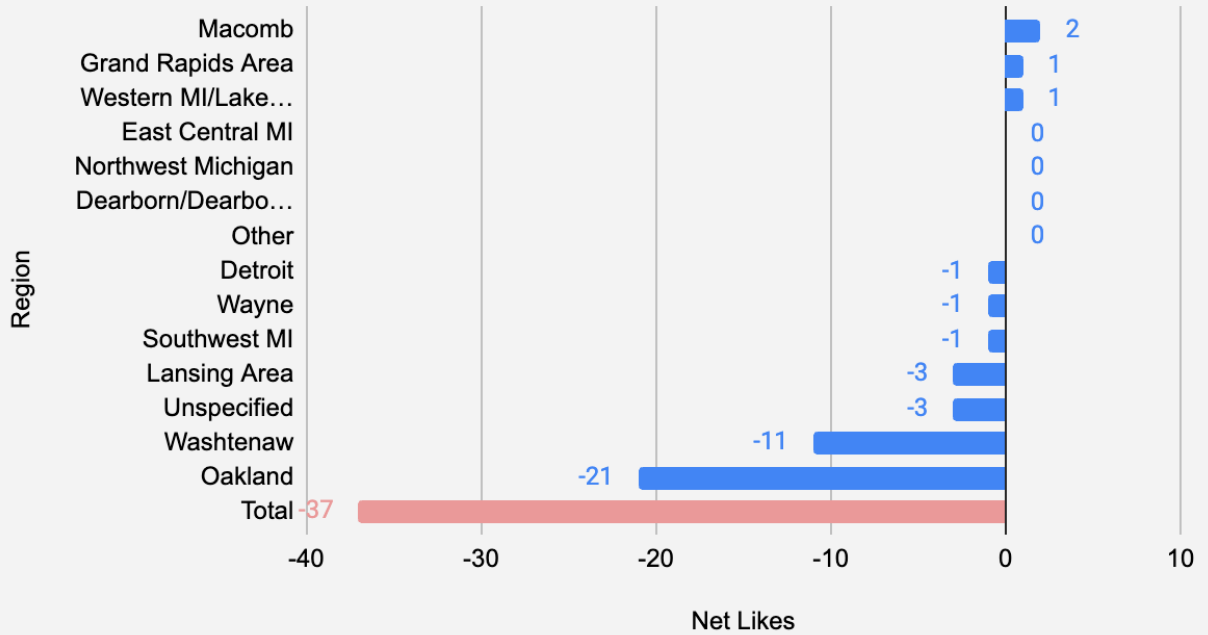
Starling (#395) Net Likes by Region



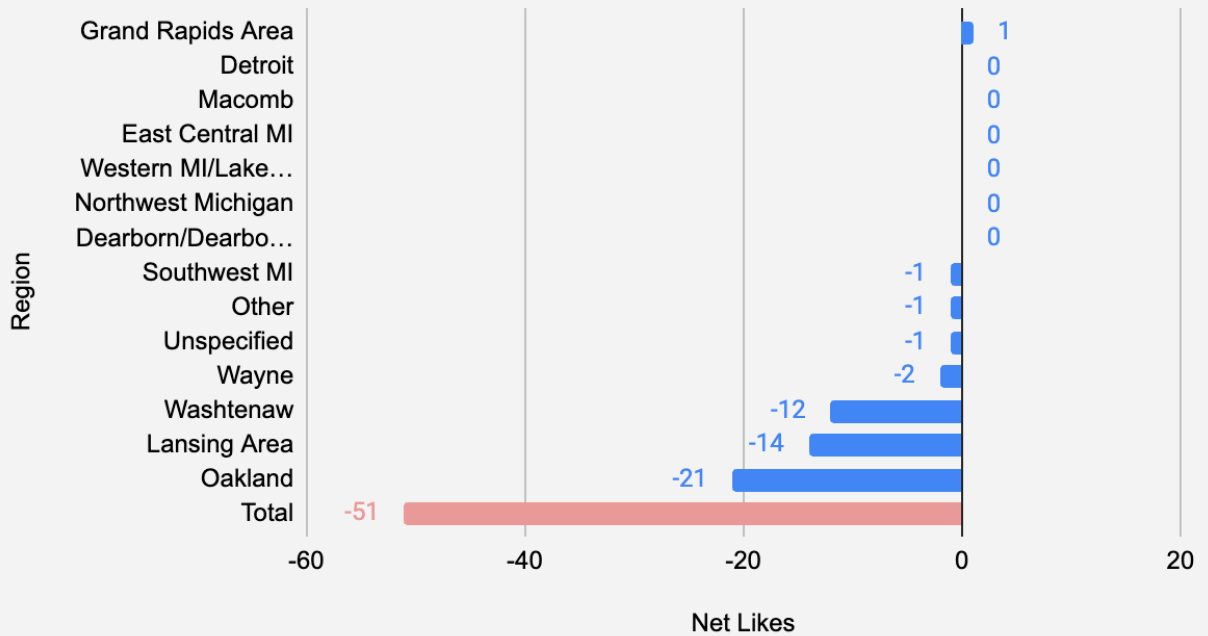
Curry (#366) Net Likes by Region



Lange (#400) Net Likes by Region



Orton (#393) Net Likes by Region



Wagner (#401) Net Likes by Region

