### Minnesota Census Snapshot: 2010

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Same-sex couples per 1,000 households by Census tract (adjusted)

![Map showing same-sex couples per 1,000 households by Census tract (adjusted)]
Same-sex female couples per 1,000 households by county (adjusted)

**All Same-sex Couples**
- Female: 5,549 (54%)
- Male: 4,658 (46%)

**Same-sex couples who identify as spouses**
- Female: 703 (53%)
- Male: 627 (47%)

**Same-sex couples who identify as unmarried partners**
- Female: 4,846 (55%)
- Male: 4,031 (45%)

Same-sex male couples per 1,000 households by county (adjusted)

- 0 - 1.3
- 1.4 - 2.7
- 2.8 - 3.1
- 3.2 - 4.7
Percent of same-sex couples raising “own” children* by county (adjusted)

Data and methodology
Data are compiled using the US Census Bureau’s state-level preferred estimates for same-sex couples found [here](#). Same-sex couples are identified in households where Person 1 describes his or her relationship with another adult of the same sex as either a “husband/wife” or “unmarried partner”. The Census Bureau preferred estimates adjust original Census tabulations reported in the Census 2010 SF-1, PCT15 to account for the likelihood that a small portion of different-sex couples miscode the sex of a spouse or partner and are incorrectly counted as a same-sex couple.

Adjusted data
The Census Bureau only released preferred estimates for states. County, city, and tract data used in this report are adjusted by the authors and do not represent official Census Bureau tabulations. Like the Census Bureau preferred estimates, the adjustment procedure accounts for the likelihood that a small portion of different-sex couples miscode the sex of a spouse or partner and are incorrectly counted as a same-sex couple.

Undercount
The adjusted figures do not take into account the possibility that some same-sex couples may not be counted in Census tabulations due to concerns about confidentiality or because neither partner was Person 1 in the household. Go [here](#) for a complete description of the adjustment procedure.
Counties with 50+ same-sex couples ranked by same-sex couples per 1,000 households

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