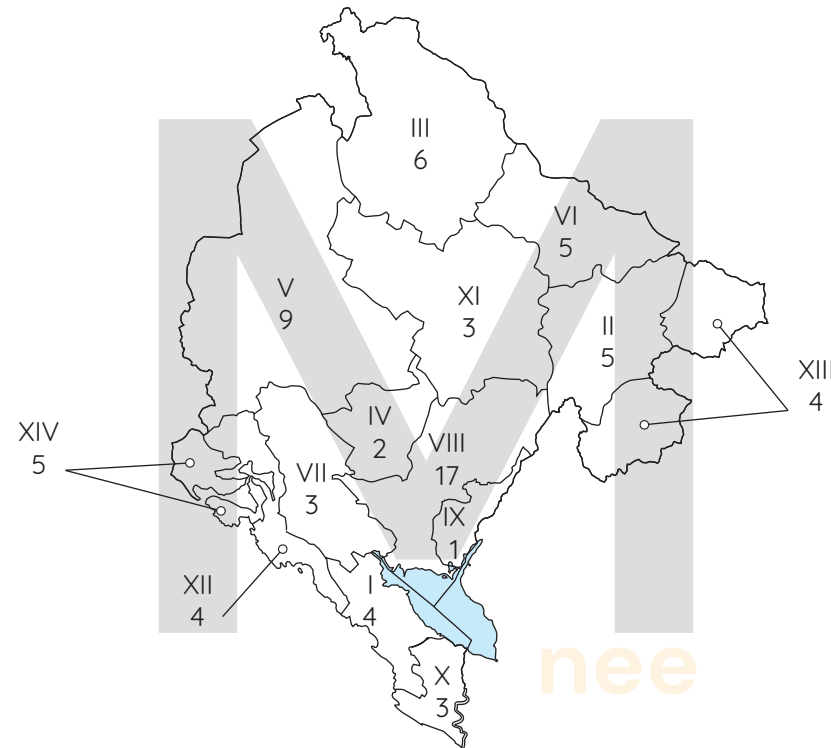


# Montenegrin Elections (MNEE) Database

## Electoral Maps of Montenegro

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## Introduction

Montenegrin Elections (MNEE) database is a scientific, non-profit project initiated with an aim of aiding researchers, policy makers and others interested in studying elections in Montenegro by providing precise and detailed data accompanied by a list of sources used and literature consulted. The MNEE database currently consists of: Dataset 1 (national-level results of parliamentary and presidential elections, 1990-2025); Dataset 2 (results of parliamentary and presidential elections per municipality and constituency 1990-2025); Dataset 3 (results of local elections for the election of councilors, 1990-2025; and the presidents of municipalities/Mayor of Podgorica, 2004-2009); Dataset 4 (results of federal elections during the existence of the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia, for the constituencies on the territory of the Republic of Montenegro; 1992 - 2000); and the Electoral Maps Booklet which combines depictions of electoral dynamics through electoral maps with data on demographics (1990-2025).

This booklet contains visual representation of the various modifications of the electoral system used in Montenegro since the introduction of multi-party elections in 1990. Electoral Maps depicted in this booklet are made using the official data from: the Republic Electoral Commission (later State Electoral Commission), municipal electoral commissions, Federal Statistical Office (FR Yugoslavia); Republic of Serbia Statistical Office; legal regulations published in the Official Gazette of the Republic of Montenegro and the Official Gazette of the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia; and finally, the relevant academic literature. Design-wise, I would like to note here that the modified and

vectorized maps I have prepared are based on two sources: 1) maps published in publications of the Federal Statistical Office; and 2) the administrative map of Montenegro published by Wikipedia user NordNordWest who published their original map under the Creative Commons Attribution-Share Alike 3.0 Germany license (URL of a license: <https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-sa/3.0/de/deed.en>), with the original administrative map being located at the following URL address: [https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Montenegro\\_adm\\_location\\_map.svg](https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Montenegro_adm_location_map.svg)). Author NordNordWest was contacted prior to the publication of this document in order to verify that the map can be modified for the research purposes (and for 2025 update I double-checked if I could modify the newest administrative map for describing the administrative changes in Podgorica, Tuzi and Zeta). I here express my deep gratitude to NordNordWest for a fast and positive reply (again, for 2025 update). I have also contacted Serbia's Republic Statistical Office to inquire about the possibility to modify maps published by then-Federal Statistical Office and was told that everything that is published on their website can be freely downloaded and reproduced as long as the source of the data is provided in that case. I thank Serbia's Statistical Office for a swift reply which was of great importance for enabling me to continue my research project. I have made sure to provide details on sources used and how maps I present were adapted for each case I present.

The booklet begins with two administrative maps of Montenegro: 1) the official administrative map by the Cadastre and State Property

Administration; and 2) the vectorized administrative map used for further adaptations. Introduction to the geography and administrative structure of Montenegro also contains administrative maps of five municipalities (Podgorica, Ulcinj, Bar, Plav and Rožaje) in which special polling stations during the 1998-2009 period were located. These maps are part of official documentation on municipalities' spatial plans and are publicly available on the websites of municipalities and/or the Ministry of Ecology, Spatial Planning and Urbanism ([www.mrt.gov.me](http://www.mrt.gov.me)).

The introductory maps have been modified in certain aspects (adding lines, colors or circles on top of the spatial plan map but not distorting the original in any way) solely for the purpose of aiding researchers interested in studying elections in Montenegro through a more in-depth approach. For example, these maps can serve as the basis for comparison with the presented electoral maps, in order to determine precise geographic location of certain electoral areas or to gain a better insight into the (electoral) geography of Montenegro.

After the introductory maps, electoral and maps containing demographic data (currently only on ethnic or national affiliation; data on religion and language planned with future versions) are presented in chronological order starting with 1990 Parliamentary Elections – 20 Constituencies System. It is worth noting that in some cases, such as special polling stations system (1998-2009), depicted electoral maps contain approximate geographical location based on official regulations, therefore in the case of precise measurements researchers should always double-check with official administrative maps to determine the exact geographic location of these particular places.

The booklet ends with the list of references which contains all the sources used in this booklet.

*Podgorica, July 2025*  
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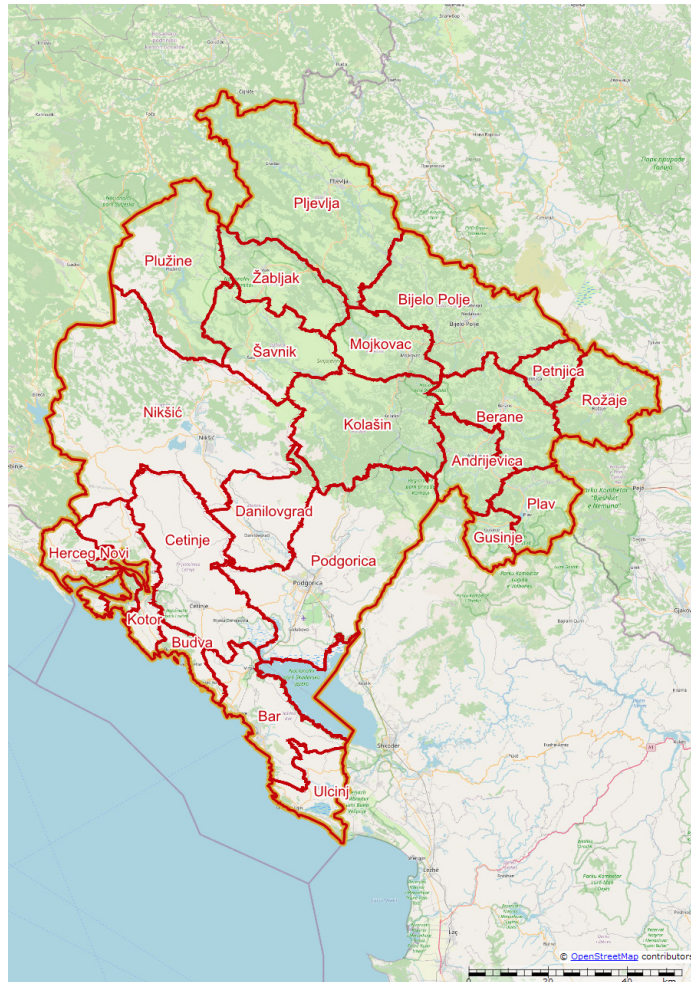
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This is the updated version of the old Electoral Maps booklet which was created in April 2022.

## Administrative Maps of Montenegro

Official Administrative Map and the Vector Administrative Map Used for Presenting Electoral Modifications



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Official Administrative Map according to the Geoportal of Cadastre and State Property Administration (<https://geoportal.co.me>), drawn on the [OpenStreetMap](https://openstreetmap.org) in the background. Administrative border of Tuzi municipality is not shown at the moment of writing, most likely due to the dispute between the municipality of Podgorica and municipality of Tuzi as well as municipality of Tuzi and the Government of Montenegro regarding several border locations (no update in 2025).



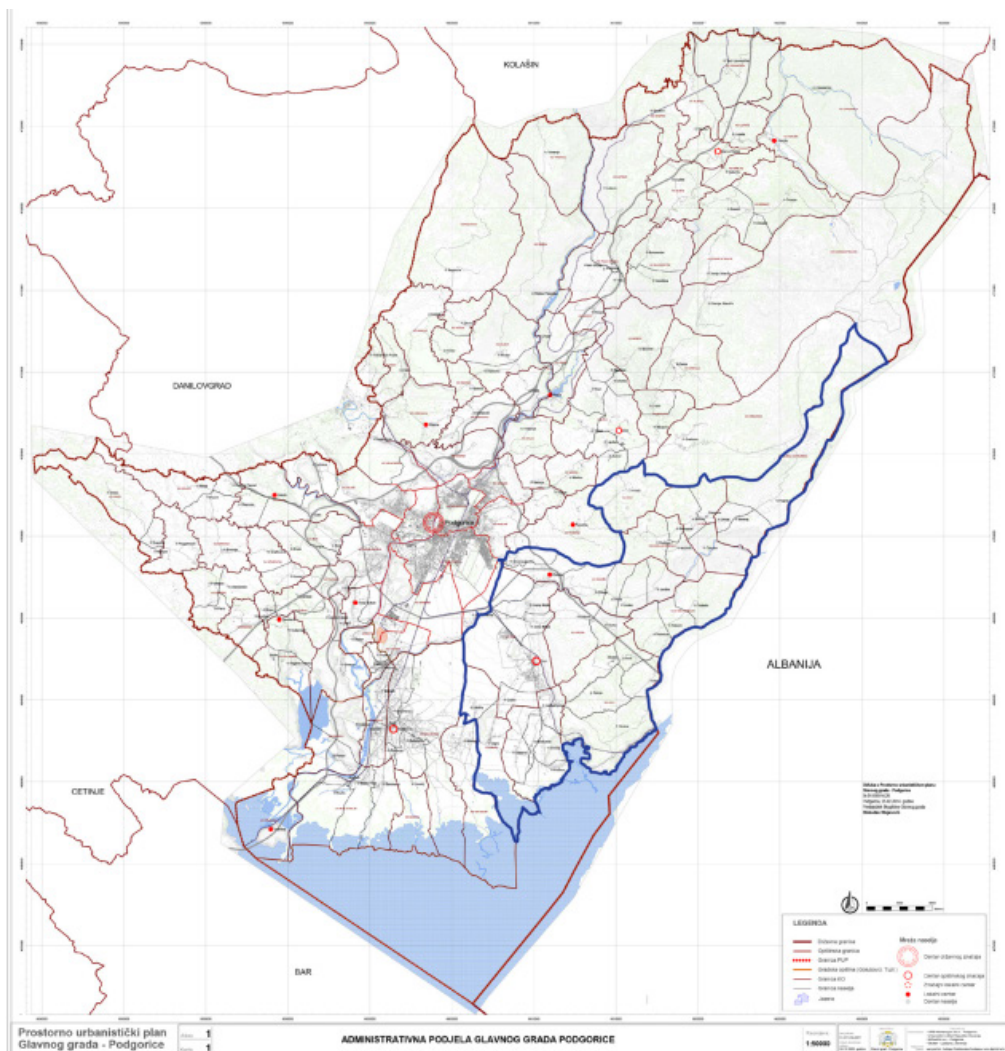
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(Updated) Administrative Map of Montenegro made by Wikipedia user NordNordWest. It represents current administrative division of Montenegro, as checked until July 2025. The 2021 version of the map serves as a basis for most of the electoral maps presented in this booklet, while the newest version serves for most recent updates. NordNordWest released their map under a Creative Commons Attribution-Share Alike 3.0 Germany license (URL of a license: <https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-sa/3.0/de/legalcode>).



## Administrative Maps of Municipalities - I

Determining Geographical Location of Special Polling Stations (1998-2009)



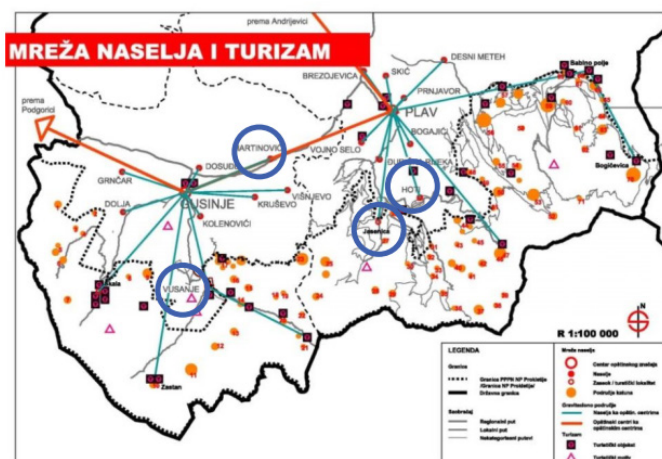
Official, detailed map of the administrative areas in the municipality of Podgorica (URBI Montenegro d.o.o. - Podgorica et al. 2014). Blue closed curve (added) indicates area where special polling stations during 1998-2009 period were located.



Map of the municipality of Ulcinj [made by Centar za arhitekturu i urbanizam - CAU (Center for Architecture and Urbanism), in "Prostorno-Urbanistički Plan Opštine Ulcinj 2020" 2013, 50]. Zooming in or consulting the original document can aid determine precise locations of all the special polling stations during 1998-2009 period.

## Administrative Maps of Municipalities - II

### Determining Geographical Location of Special Polling Stations (1998-2009)



slika 4 Planirana mreža naselja i turističkih kapaciteta sa gravitacionim područjem, izvod iz PPPNP Prokletije



Slika 1: Katastarska podjela teritorije opštine Rožaje

Official map of settlements in the municipalities of Plav and Gusinje (Ministarstvo održivog razvoja i turizma 2020, 19). Added blue circles mark areas where special polling stations were located.

Cadastre division of the municipality of Rožaje (Plojovic, Bećirović, and Skenderović 2013, 11). Added blue circle marks area where special polling station was located.

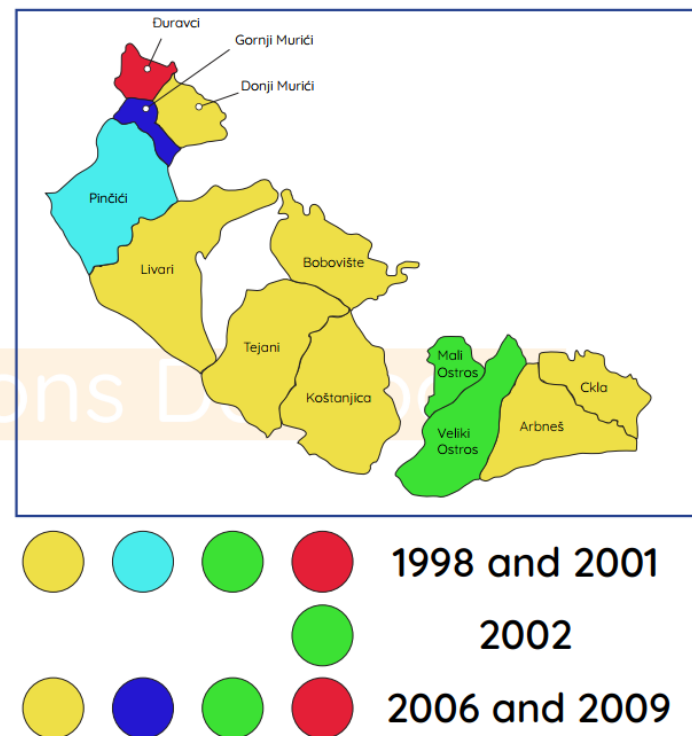


## Administrative Maps of Municipalities - III

### Determining Geographical Location of Special Polling Stations (1998-2009)



Slika 1. Ruralni mikro-rejoni opštine Bar



Rural areas in the municipality of Bar, official documentation (JUGINUS DOO, JUGINUS MONT, and IAUS 2018, 37). Blue square added to indicate area in focus.

Vectorized map of the selected areas in the municipality of Bar in which special polling stations were located. Colored circles and the numbers next to them indicate which special polling station area(s) corresponds to a given election period.

# 1990 Parliamentary Elections

## 20 Constituencies System



**PR (closed party lists), D'Hondt**  
4% threshold

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### Clarification:

Bolded text - Name of municipality in Montenegrin

Roman numerals - Constituency number according to the official regulations

Arabic numerals - Seats per constituency

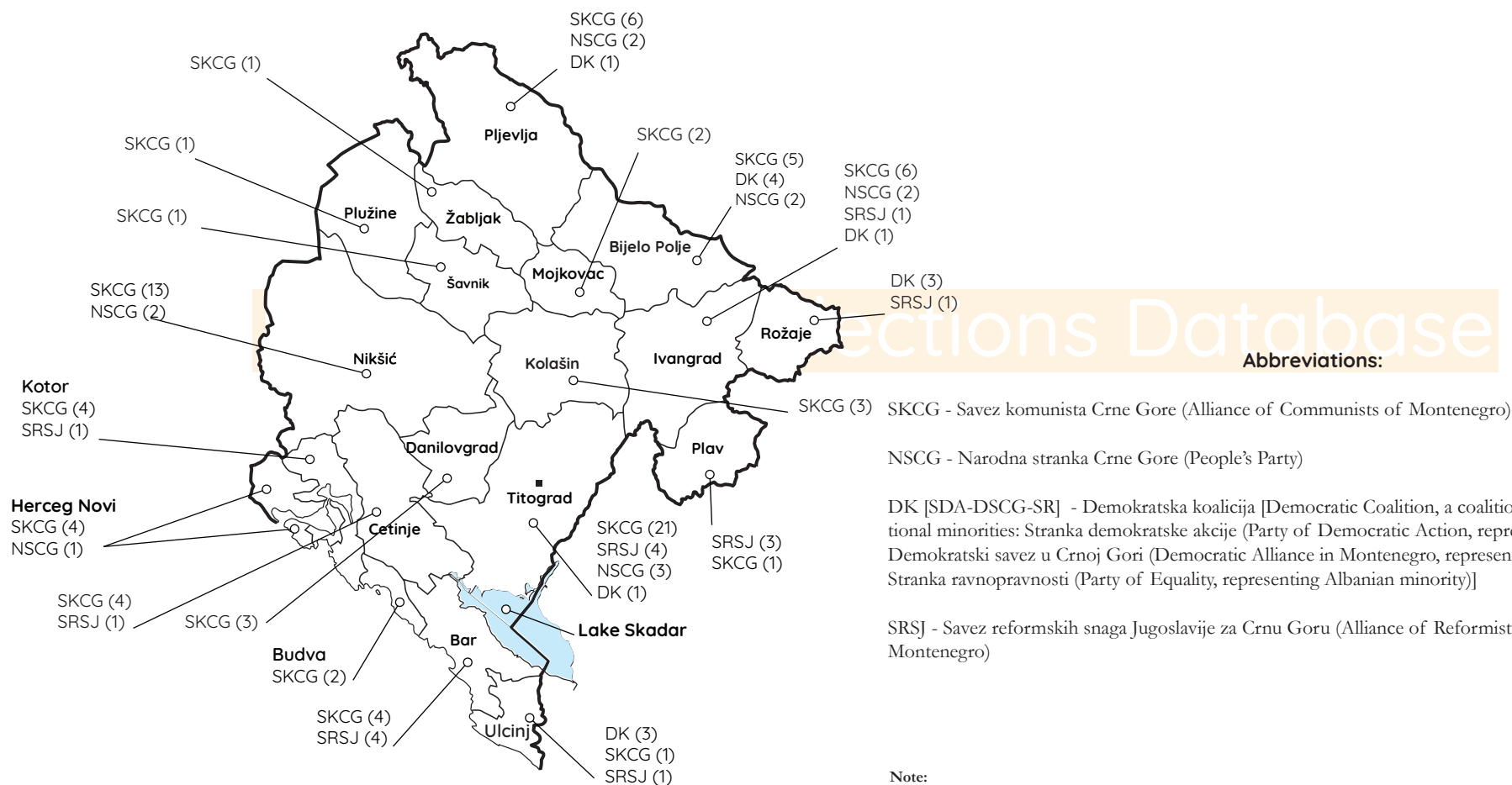
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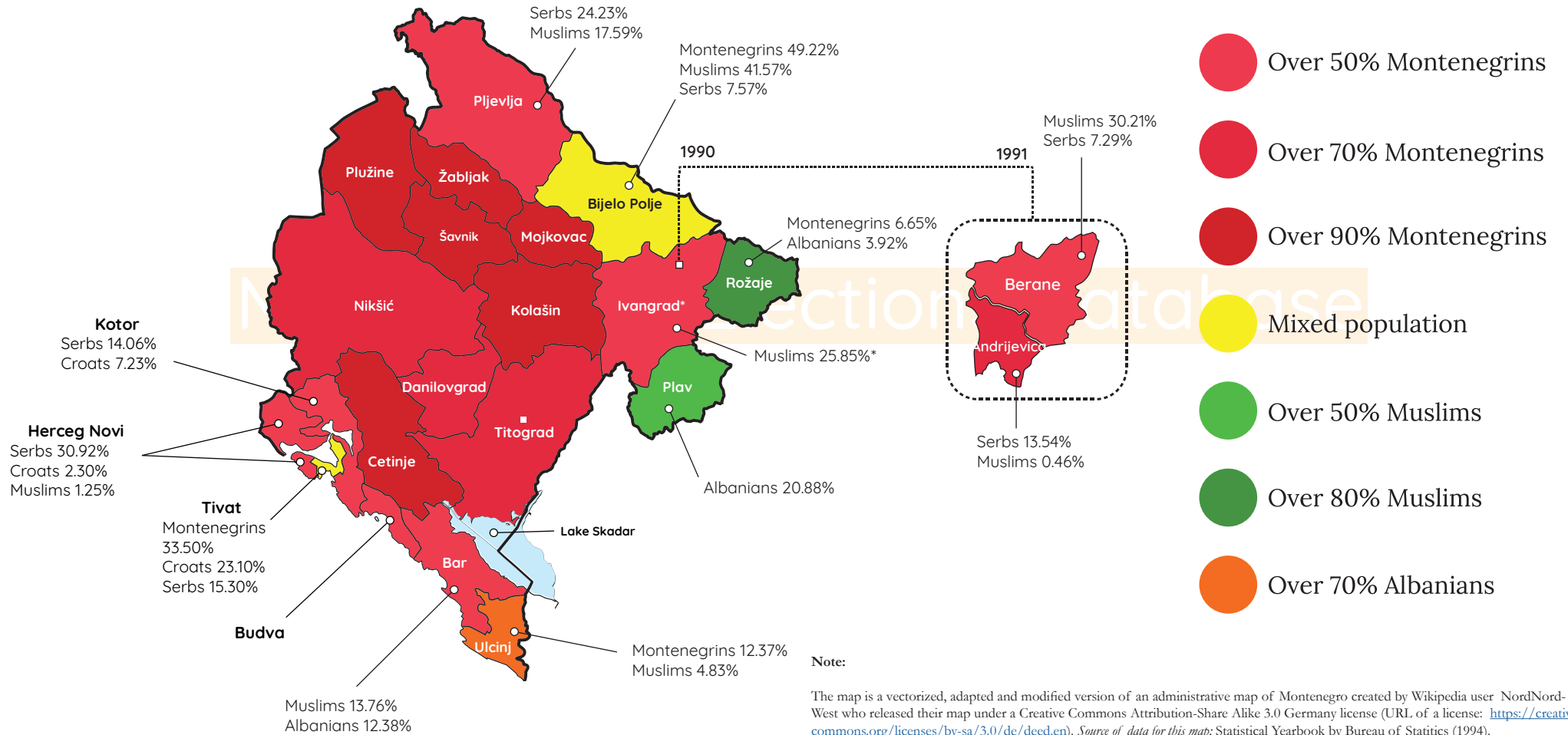
# 1990 Parliamentary Elections

## Seats Won Per Constituency



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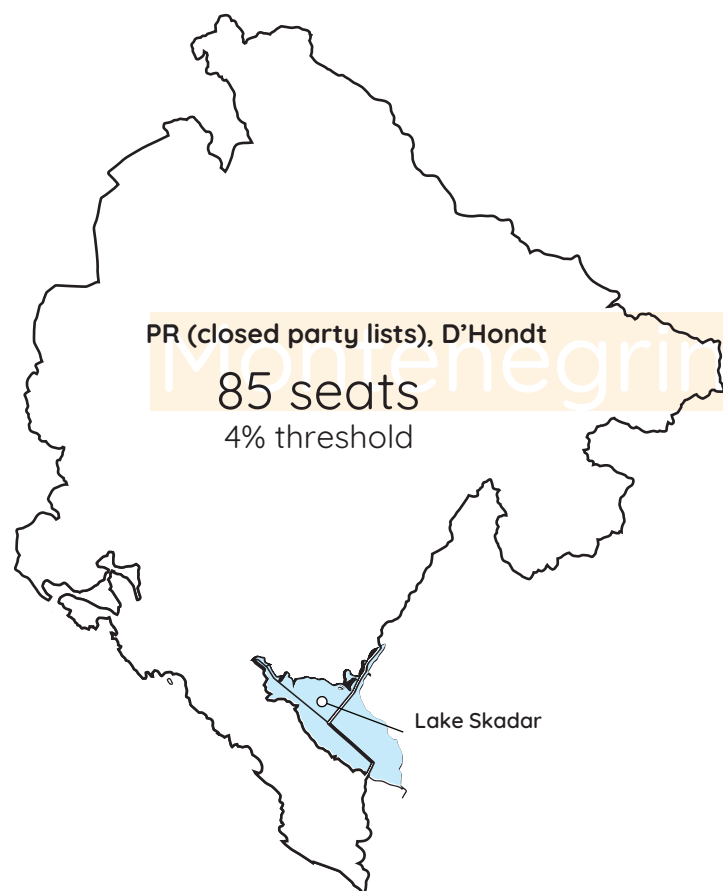
## 1991 Census Data





## 1992 Parliamentary Elections

At-Large System



PR (closed party lists), D'Hondt

85 seats

4% threshold

Lake Skadar

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# 1992 May Federal Elections

## Electoral System and Constituencies in Montenegro

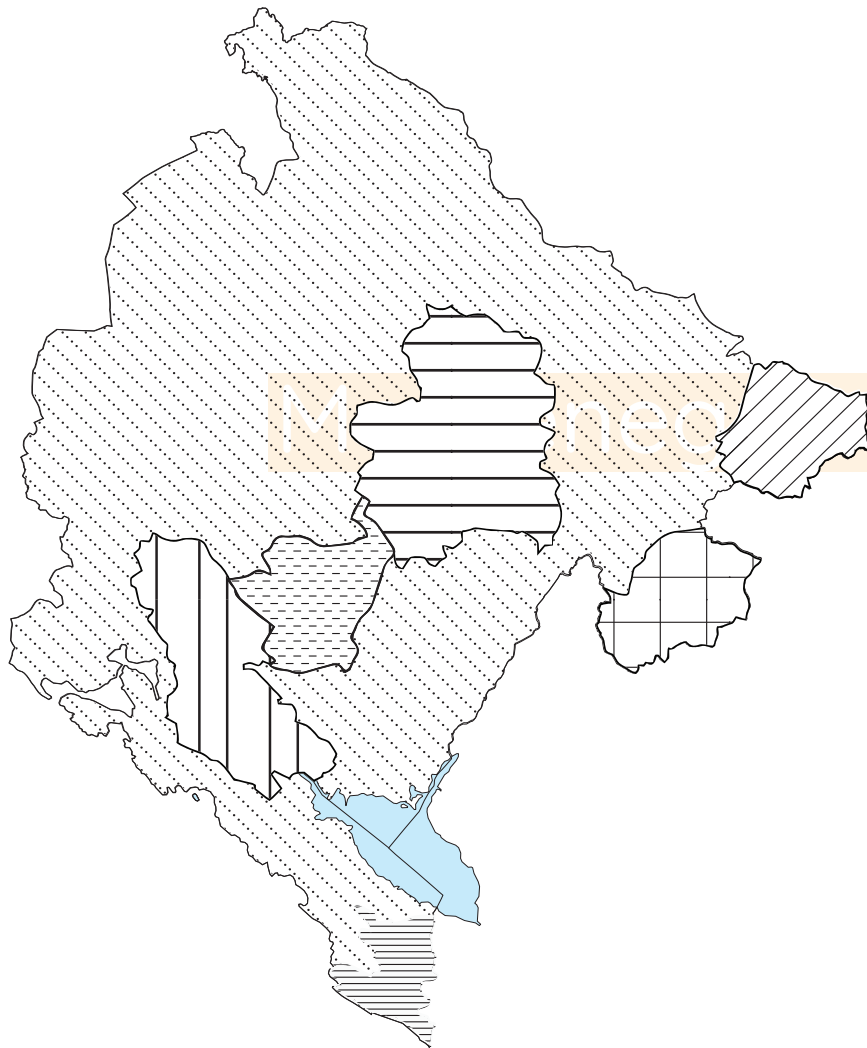
This map presents constituencies in the Republic of Montenegro for May 1992 federal elections. In this mixed electoral system, out of 30 MPs from the Republic of Montenegro 6 MPs were elected from the candidates' lists based on "first past the post" system, while 24 MPs were elected based on PR system with party lists and 5% threshold.








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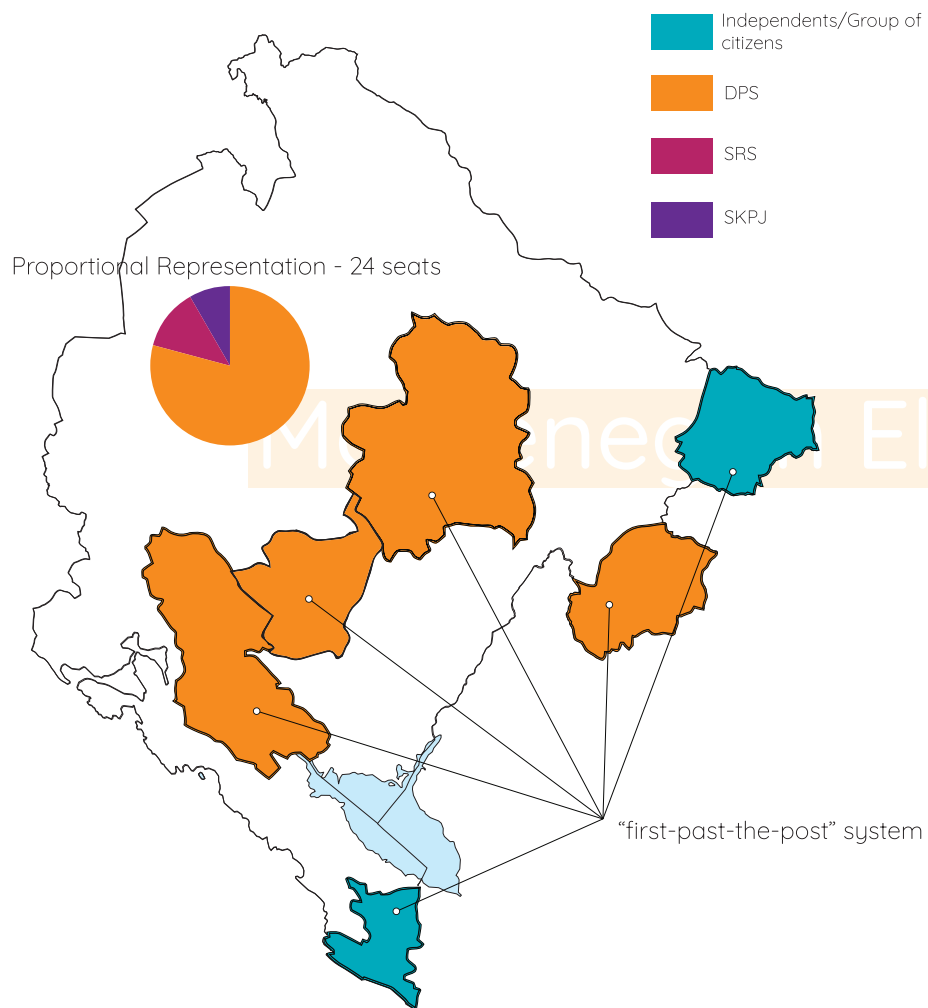
Source: Law on the Election of Federal Members of Parliament, Official Gazette of the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia No. 1/1992 (27 April 1992)



	IV - Kolašin, Mojkovac 1
	V - Plav 1
	VI - Rožaje 1
	I - Ulcinj 1
	III - Danilovgrad 1
	VII - Podgorica, Andrijevica, Berane, Bijelo Polje, Pljevlja, Plužine, Žabljak, Šavnik, Nikšić, Herceg Novi, Tivat, Kotor, Budva, Bar 24
	II - Cetinje 1

## 1992 May Federal Elections

### Seats Won in Montenegrin Constituencies



This map presents results for May 1992 federal elections (seats won per party or group of citizens). In this mixed electoral system, out of 30 MPs from the Republic of Montenegro 6 MPs were elected from the candidates' lists based on “first past the post” system, while 24 MPs were elected based on PR system with party lists and 5% threshold.

Single color associated with winning candidate's party (or list of citizens) is used for six FPTP constituencies, while multi-color pie chart shows seats won in PR constituency. Legend is located near the map (upper right direction).

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*Source:* Journalist reports based on the press conference by the Republic Electoral Commission, published in “Pobjeda” on 2 June 1992.

# 1992 December Federal Elections

## Electoral System



For 1992 federal elections held in December, FR Yugoslavia was split into 10 constituencies, 9 of them being in Serbia and 1 in Montenegro. 138 MPs were elected. Proportional representation system with 5% threshold, party lists and D'Hondt formula was used for determining the allocation of seats.

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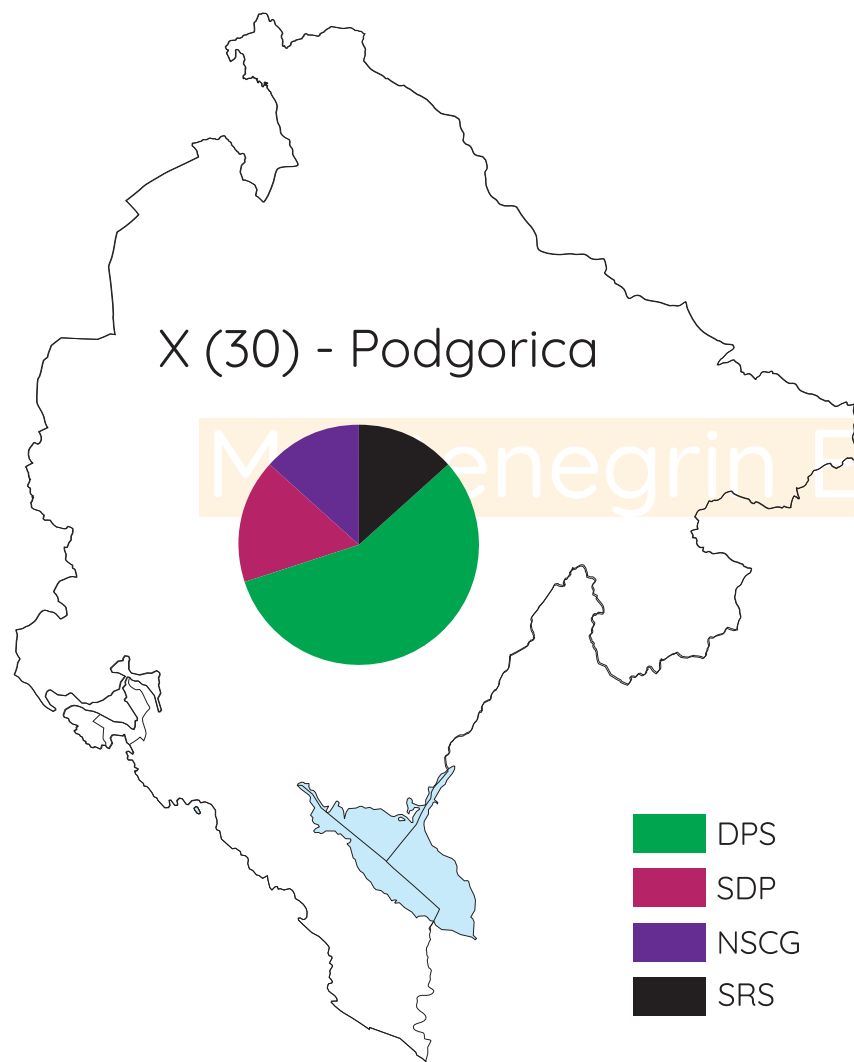
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Source: Savezni zavod za statistiku, *Izbori '92: Veće građana Savezne skupštine* (Beograd, 1993), available at: <https://www.stat.gov.rs/publikacije/>



## 1992 December Federal Elections

### Seats Won in Montenegrin Constituency



This map presents results of the federal elections for the constituency officially named “10-Podgorica” that covered the whole territory of Montenegro. In this constituency, 30 seats were allocated for the federal Chamber of Citizens. The other 9 constituencies were located in Serbia. \*Members of the other house of federal parliament, Chamber of the Republics, were chosen indirectly and based on the voting power of the party in the national parliament.

For this map, I use roman number for constituency name and arabic numbers for total seats allocated in a given constituency.

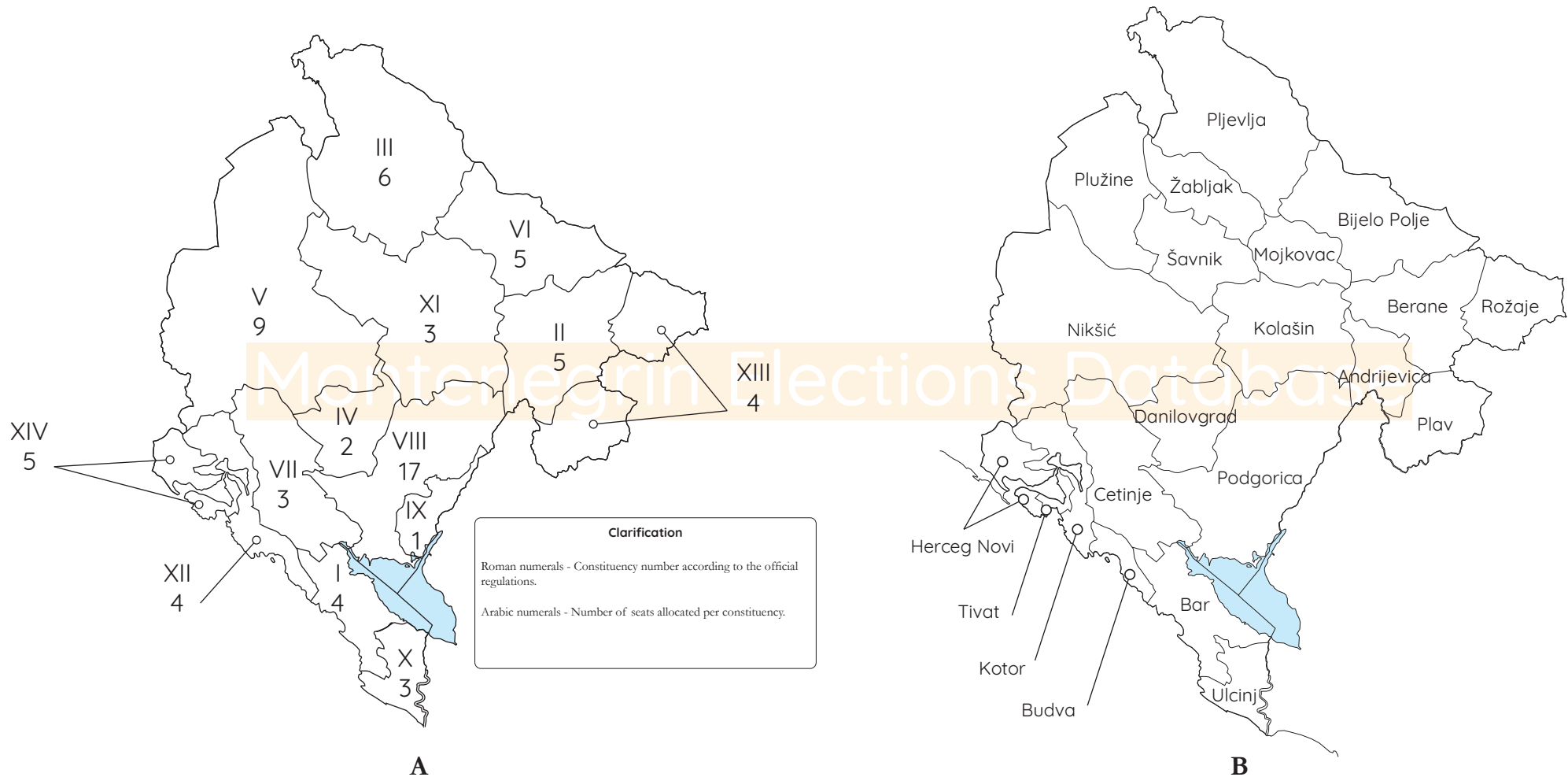
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## 1996 Parliamentary Elections

### Montenegrin “Electoral Salamander”



Electoral system modification establishing 14 constituencies in gerrymandering style.

1996 Administrative map of Montenegro.

# 1996 Parliamentary Elections

## 14 Constituencies System



**PR (modified closed party lists\*), D'Hondt**  
4% threshold

Data on 1996 constituencies

Constituency	Seats	Territory
I	4	Bar – without the territory of Ostros local community – polling stations for 1992 elections (Ckla, Arbneš, Ostros, Veliki Ostros, Koštajnica, Bobovište i Tejani)
II	5	Andrijevica, Berane
III	6	Bijelo Polje
IV	2	Danilovgrad
V	9	Nikšić, Plužine
VI	5	Pljevlja, Žabljak
VII	3	Cetinje
VIII	17	Podgorica I – without the territory of Tuzi, Milješ, Dinoše, Vuksanlekić-Pothum, Sukuruć, Vranj, Hoti and Zatrijebač local communities (Official Gazette of the Republic of Montenegro – municipal regulations, no. 19/95)
IX	1	Podgorica II – the territory of Tuzi, Milješ, Dinoše, Vuksanlekić-Pothum, Sukuruć, Vranj, Hoti i Zatrijebač local communities (Official Gazette of the Republic of Montenegro – municipal regulations, no. 19/95)
X	3	Ulcinj – with the territory of Ostros local community from Bar municipality, polling stations for 1992 elections (Ckla, Arbneš, Ostros, Veliki Ostros, Koštajnica, Bobovište i Tejani)
XI	3	Kolašin, Mojkovac, Šavnik
XII	4	Budva, Kotor
XIII	4	Plav, Rožaje
XIV	5	Tivat, Herceg-Novi

Source: Pobjeda. 1996. "Nova izborna mapa Republike," July 19, 1996. Narodna biblioteka "Radosav Ljumović."

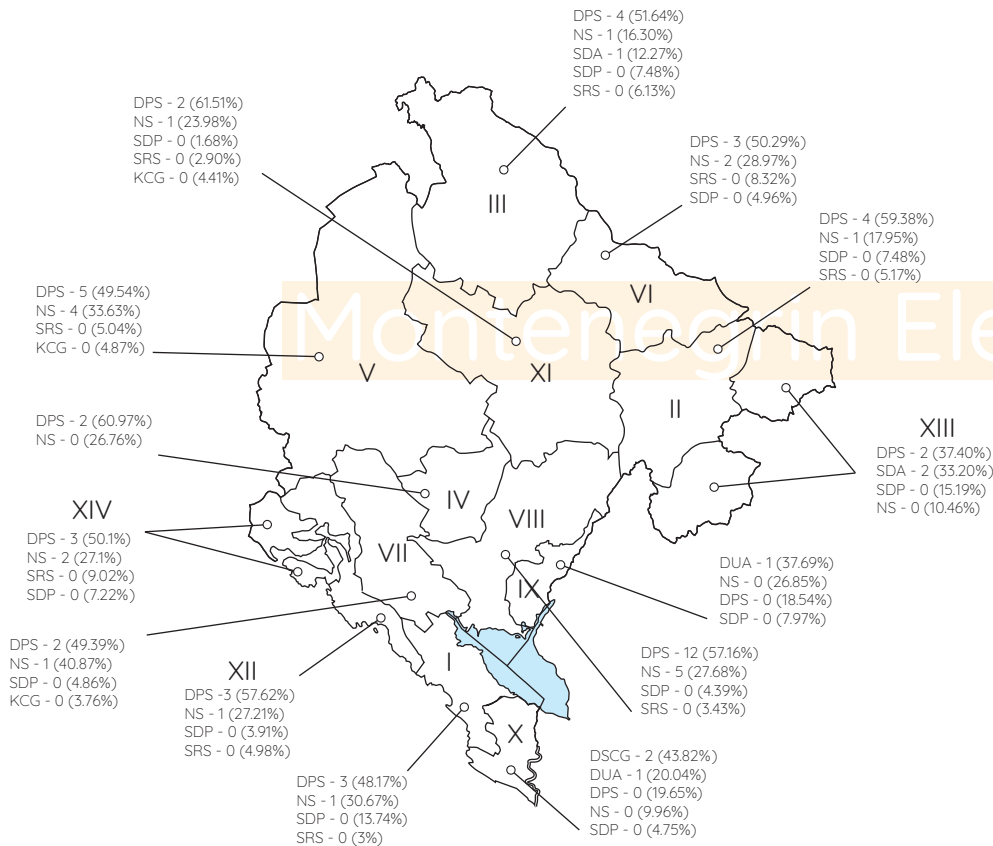
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Territories of constituencies IX and X represent close approximation based on official regulations published in daily newspaper "Pobjeda".  
\*Term "modified closed blocked party lists" (ME: zatvorena modifikovana blokirana lista) used by Vukićević and Vujović (2012, 62-63).

# 1996 Parliamentary Elections

## Seats and Percentage of Votes Won in Constituency, per Party/Coalition



### List of Abbreviations:

DPS - Demokratska partija socijalista (Democratic Party of Socialists)  
 NS [NSCG-LSCG] - Narodna sloga [People's Unity, coalition composed of People's Party (NSCG) and Liberal Alliance of Montenegro (LSCG)]  
 SDA - Stranka demokratske akcije (Party of Democratic Action, representing Bosniak minority)  
 SDP - Socijaldemokratska partija Crne Gore (Social Democratic Party)  
 SRS - Srpska radikalna stranka (Serb Radical Party)  
 KCG - Komunisti Crne Gore (Communists of Montenegro, coalition composed of: Alliance of Communists – Movement for Yugoslavia, Democratic Communist Party of Montenegro, and New Communist Movement of Yugoslavia)  
 DSCG - Demokratski savez u Crnoj Gori (Democratic Alliance in Montenegro, representing Albanian minority)  
 DUA - Demokratska unija Albanaca (Democratic Union of Albanians, representing Albanian minority)

\*For a full list of parties and coalitions taking part in 1996 parliamentary elections as well as results per constituency for each party and coalition please consult Dataset 2 (parliamentary and presidential elections, results per municipality and constituency) and the document on party and coalition abbreviations (available at the website of MNEE Database).

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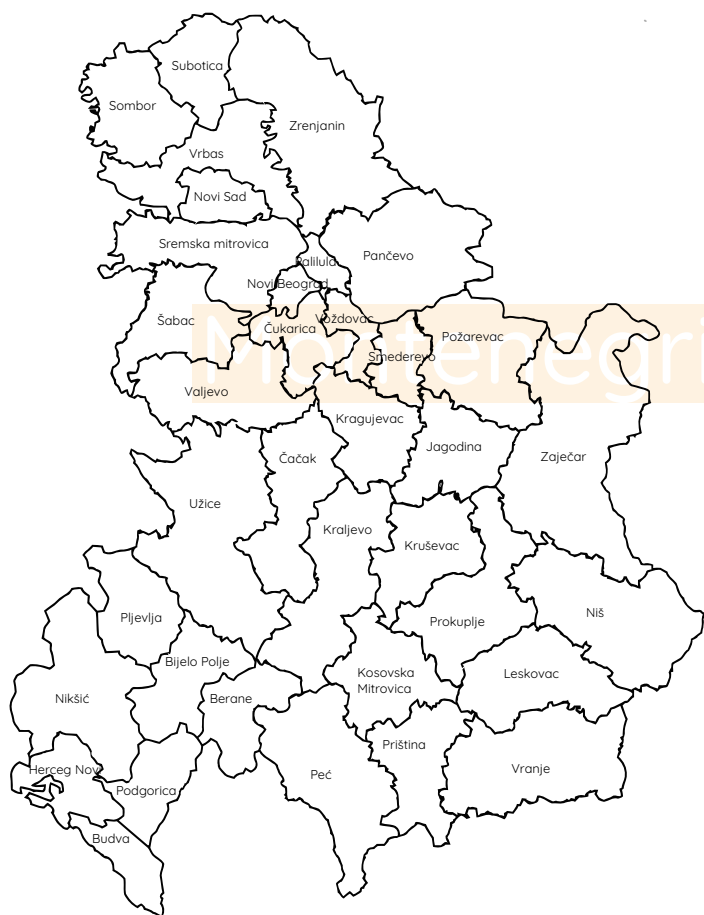
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## 1996 Federal Elections

### Electoral System



For these elections, FR Yugoslavia was split into 36 constituencies: 29 in Serbia and 7 in Montenegro. 138 MPs were elected for federal Chamber of Citizens: 30 in Montenegro and 108 in Serbia. Proportional representation with party lists, 5 % threshold, and D'Hondt formula were used for allocation of the seats.

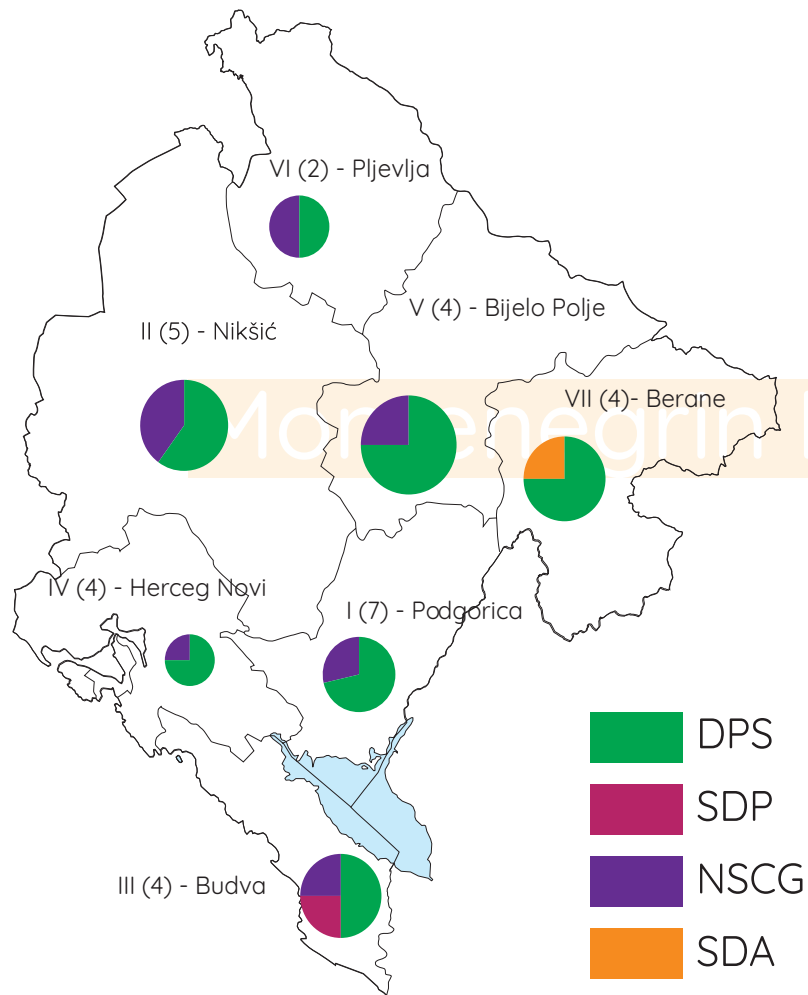
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# 1996 Federal Elections

## Seats Won in Montenegrin Constituencies



This map presents results of the federal elections for the 7 constituencies on the territory of Montenegro. In these constituencies together, 30 seats were allocated for the federal Chamber of Citizens.\*Members of the other house of federal parliament, Chamber of the Republics, were chosen indirectly and based on the voting power of the party in the national parliament.

For this map, I use roman number for constituency name and arabic numbers for total seats allocated in a given constituency.

### Note:

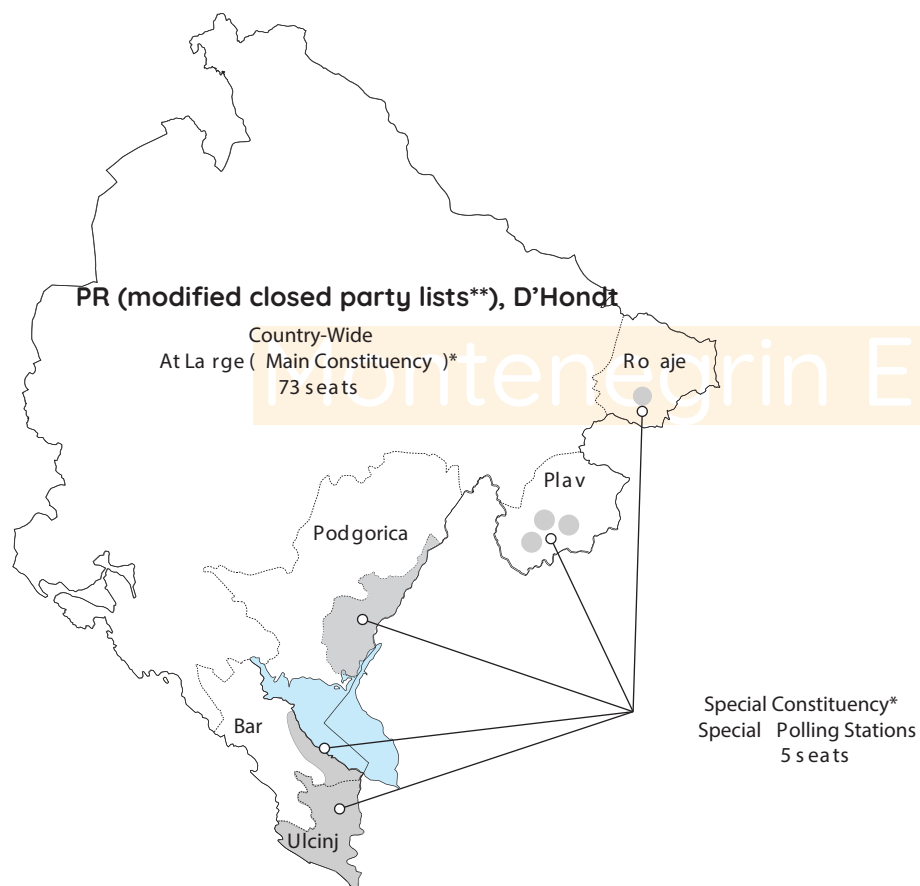
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# 1998 Parliamentary Elections

## The “Special Constituency”\* System

### Location of Special Polling Stations



#### Podgorica

OŠ “Mahmut Lekić” - Tuzi;  
 OŠ “29.novembar” - Dinoša;  
 OŠ “29.novembar” - Pribite;  
 OŠ “29.novembar” - Seliste;  
 OŠ “Mahmut Lekić” - Milješ;  
 OŠ “29.novembar” - Krševo;  
 Dom omladine Sukuruć, Vranj;  
 MZ Vranj - Vladne;  
 OŠ “Jedinstvo” - Traboin;  
 OŠ “Jedinstvo” - Skorač;  
 OŠ “Jedinstvo” - Donje Drume - PO Ranza;  
 OŠ “Mahmut Lekić” - Vuksanlekić; Podhum;  
 OŠ “Stjepovo” - Poprati;  
 OŠ “Stjepovo” - Gornji Zatrijebač;  
 OŠ “Stjepovo” - Donji Zatrijebač;  
 OŠ “Stjepovo” - Cijevna;  
 OŠ “Đoko Prelević” - Koči;

#### Ulcinj

OŠ “Boško Strugar”;  
 TA “Neptun”;  
 “Stara uljara”;  
 Centar za kulturu;  
 MZ;  
 Javno komunalno preduzeće;  
 Škola “Krute Ulcinjske”;  
 OŠ Bratica;  
 OŠ Kolomza;  
 OŠ Stoj;  
 OŠ Zoganj;  
 OŠ Pistula;  
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OŠ Sukobin;  
 OŠ Donji Rastiš;  
 OŠ Štobra;  
 OŠ Kravari;  
 OŠ Fraskanjel;  
 MZ Vladimirske Krute;  
 OŠ Donja Klenza;  
 OŠ Krute za Donje Mide;  
 OŠ Gornje Mide;  
 Objekat “Avdić”;

#### Bar

OŠ Ckla;  
 OŠ Arbnesh;  
 OŠ Veliki Ostros;  
 OŠ Ostros;  
 OŠ Koštanjica;  
 OŠ Bobovište;  
 OŠ Tejani;  
 OŠ Livari;  
 OŠ Donji Murići;  
 OŠ Pinčići;  
 OŠ Đuravci;

#### Plav

Jasenica-Hoti;  
 Martinović-Gropa;  
 Vusanje;

#### Rožaje

Daciće.

## 2000 Federal Elections - Chamber of Citizens

### Electoral System



For these elections, FR Yugoslavia was split into 27 constituencies: 26 in Serbia and 1 in Montenegro. 138 MPs were elected for federal Chamber of Citizens: 30 in Montenegro and 108 in Serbia. Proportional representation with party lists, 5 % threshold, and D'Hondt formula were used for allocation of the seats.

#### Note:

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## 2000 Federal Elections - Chamber of the Republics

### Electoral System



2000 elections were the first to introduce direct election of federal MPs for the second house of federal parliament - the Chamber of the Republics. Serbia and Montenegro were each one constituency with 20 MPs elected per constituency. 40 MPs were elected for the Chamber of the Republics. Proportional representation with party lists, 5 % threshold, and D'Hondt formula were used for allocation of the seats.

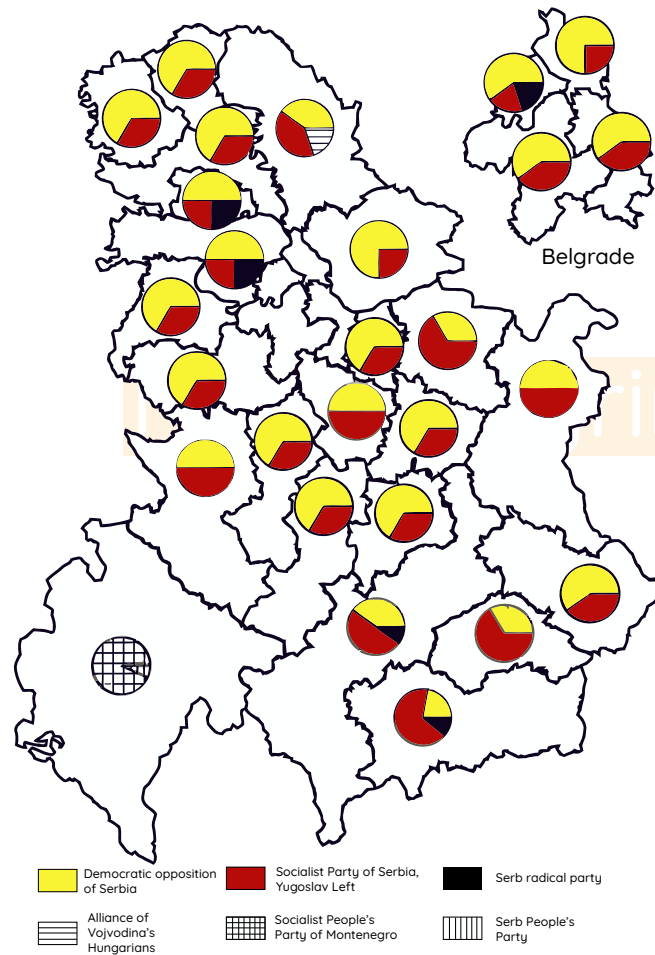
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## 2000 Federal Elections - Chamber of Citizens

### Seats Won per Constituency



## in Elections Database

This map presents results of the federal elections for each constituency in Serbia and Montenegro. In these constituencies together, 138 seats were allocated for the federal Chamber of Citizens.

For this map, I use roman number for constituency name and arabic numbers for total seats allocated in a given constituency.

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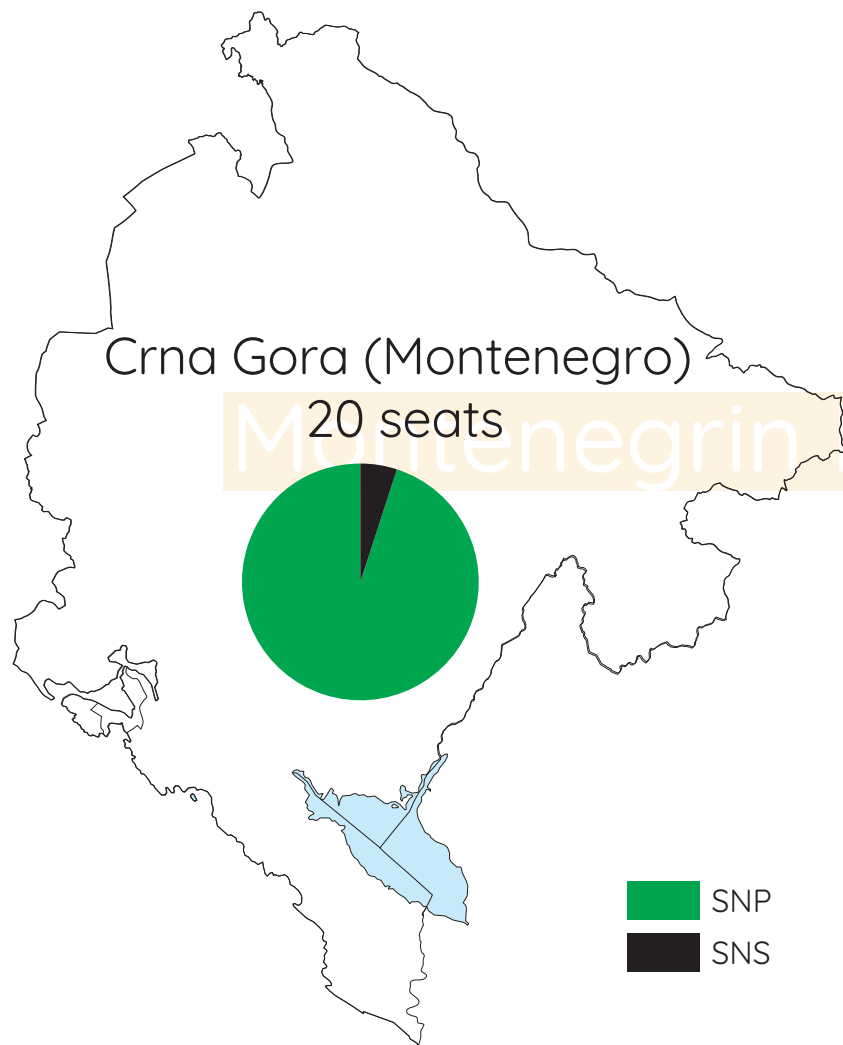
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## 2000 Federal Elections - Chamber of the Republics

Seats Won in Montenegrin Constituency



Montenegrin Elections Database

This map presents results of the elections for the members of the Chamber of the Republics in Montenegro. In Montenegrin constituency, 20 seats were allocated for the Chamber of the Republics.

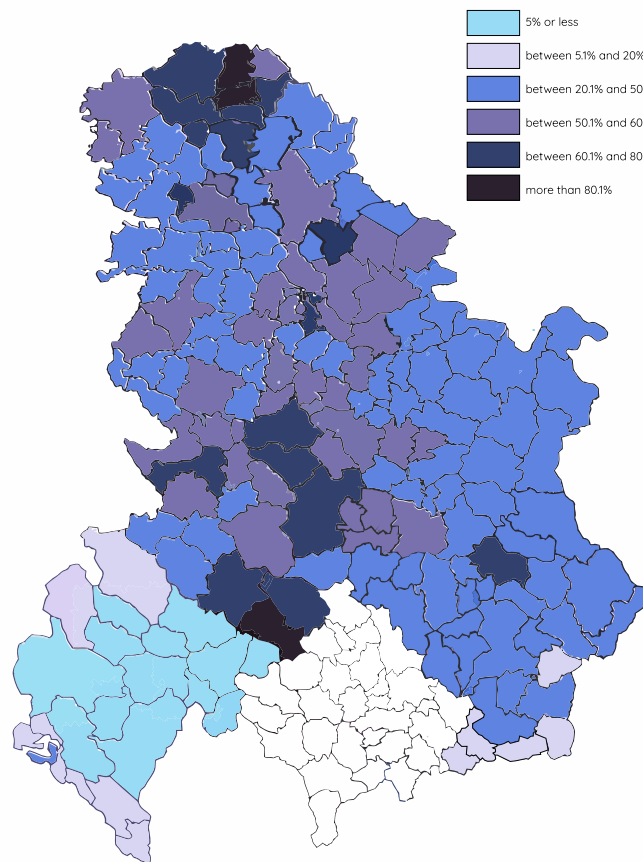
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## 2000 Federal Elections - For the President of FR Yugoslavia

### Votes Won by the Winner, Dr Vojislav Koštunica



## Elections Database

This map presents results of the federal elections for the President of FR Yugoslavia. President of the Federation was elected for the first (and only) time in these elections of 24 September 2000.

Results are shown for the winner of the elections, Dr Vojislav Koštunica.

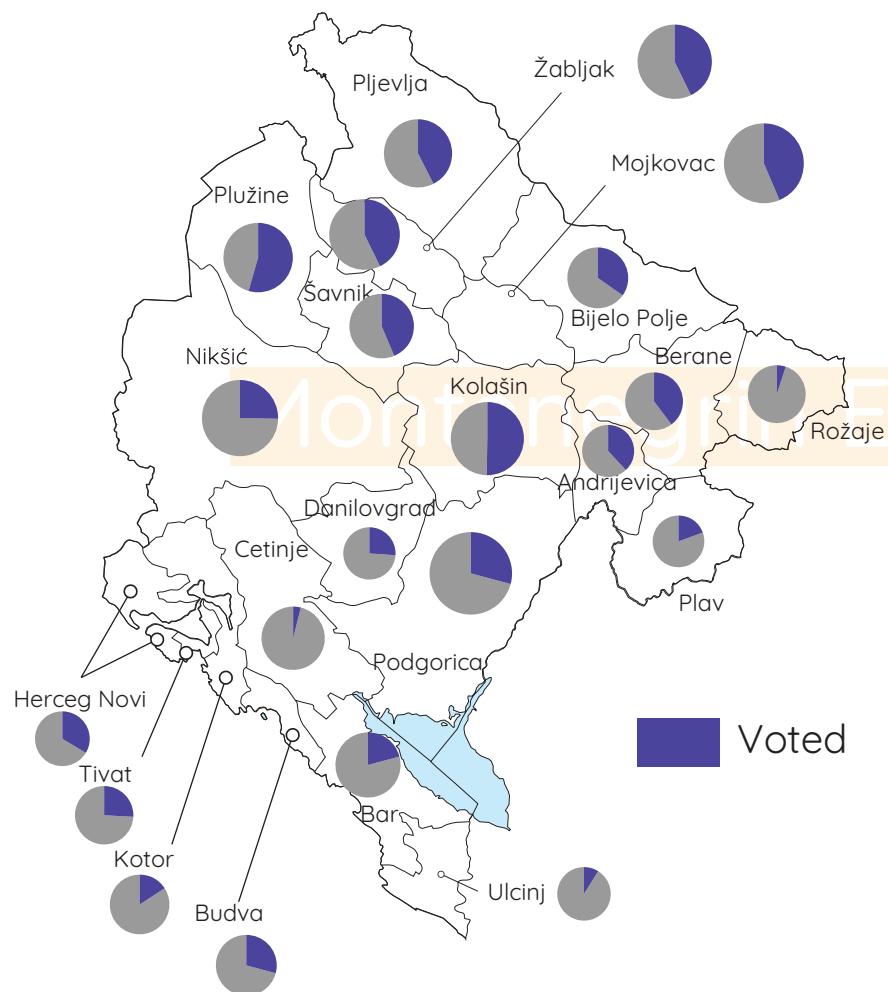
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## 2000 Federal Elections - For the President of FR Yugoslavia

Turnout in the Republic of Montenegro



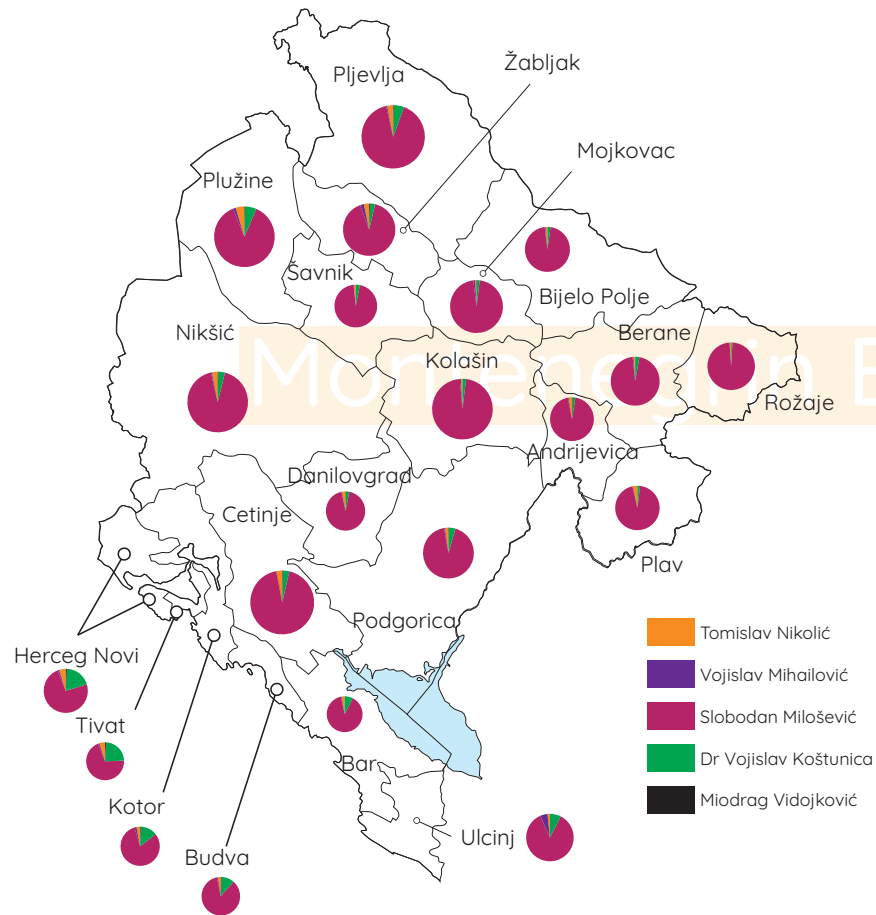
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## 2000 Federal Elections - For the President of FR Yugoslavia

Voting Results for the Republic of Montenegro (all candidates)



This map presents results of the elections for the President of FR Yugoslavia, on the territory of the Republic of Montenegro. Data is shown for all candidates.

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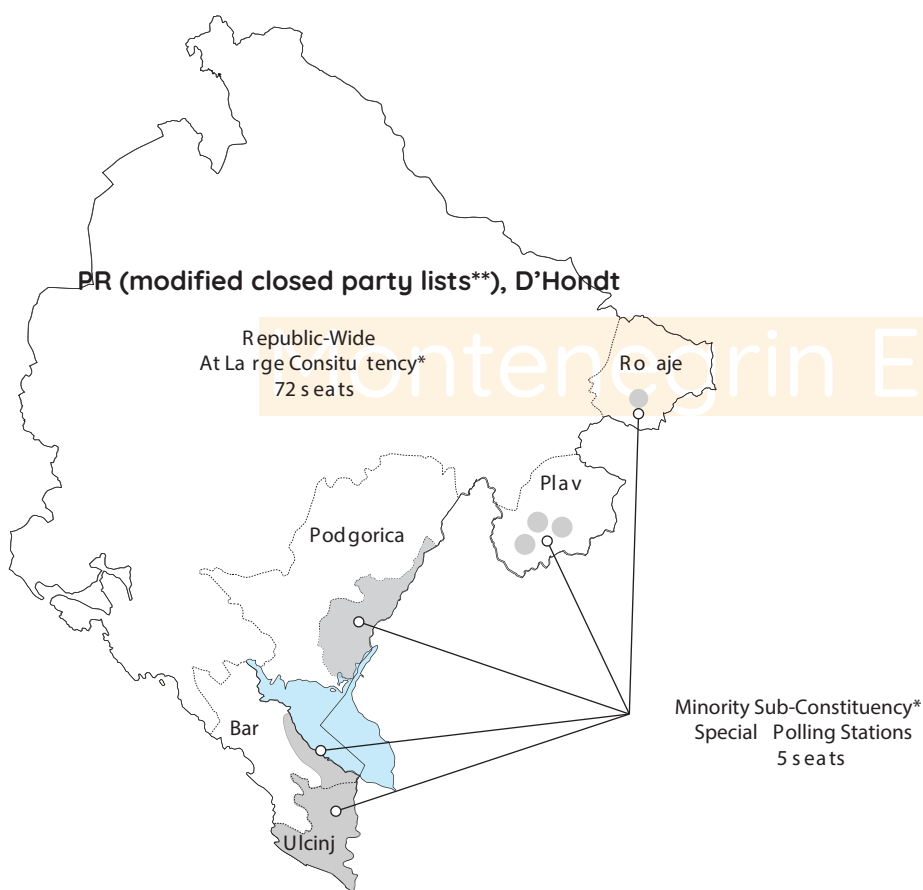
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# 2001 Parliamentary Elections

## The “Minority Sub-Constituency”\* System

### Location of Special Polling Stations



#### Podgorica

OŠ “Mahmut Lekić” - Tuzi;  
OŠ “29.novembar” - Dinoša;  
OŠ “29.novembar” - Prifte;  
OŠ “29.novembar” - Selište;  
OŠ “Mahmut Lekić” - Milješ;  
OŠ “29.novembar” - Krševo;  
Dom omladine Sukuruć; Vranj;  
MZ Vranj - Vladne;  
OŠ “Jedinstvo” - Traboin;  
OŠ “Jedinstvo” - Skorač;  
OŠ “Jedinstvo” - Donje Drume - PO Ranza;  
OŠ “Mahmut Lekić” - Vuksanlekić; Podhum;  
OŠ “Stjepovo” - Poprati;  
OŠ “Stjepovo” - Gornji Zatrijebač;  
OŠ “Stjepovo” - Donji Zatrijebač;  
OŠ “Stjepovo” - Cijevna;  
OŠ “Đoko Prelević” - Koči;

#### Ulcinj

OŠ “Boško Strugar”;  
TA “Neptun”;  
“Stara uljara”;  
Centar za kulturu;  
MZ;  
Javno komunalno preduzeće;  
Škola “Krute Ulcinjske”;  
OŠ Bratica;  
OŠ Kolomza;  
OŠ Štoj;  
OŠ Zoganj;  
OŠ Pistula;  
OŠ Darza;  
Kino sala Vladimir;

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Kuća - poslovni objekat Osmanovića;  
OŠ Sukobin;  
OŠ Donji Rastiš;  
OŠ Štodra;  
OŠ Kravari;  
OŠ Fraskanjel;  
MZ Vladimirske Krute;  
OŠ Donja Klenza;  
OŠ Krute za Donje Mide;  
OŠ Gornje Mide;  
Objekat “Avdić”;

#### Bar

OŠ Ckla;  
OŠ Arbnesh;  
OŠ Veliki Ostros;  
OŠ Ostros;  
OŠ Koštanjica;  
OŠ Bobovište;  
OŠ Tejani;  
OŠ Livari;  
OŠ Donji Murići;  
OŠ Pinčići;  
OŠ Đuravci;

#### Plav

Jasenica-Hoti;  
Martinoviće-Gropa;  
Vusanj;

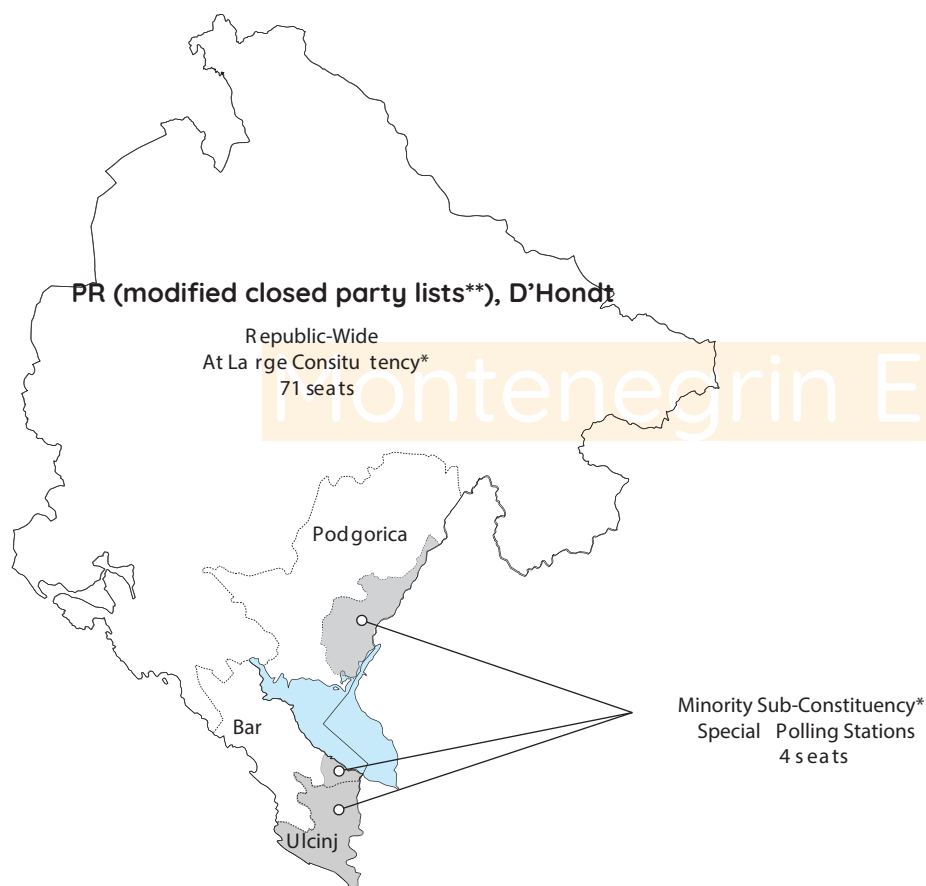
#### Rožaje

Daciće.

# 2002 Parliamentary Elections

## The “Minority Sub-Constituency”\* System

### Location of Special Polling Stations



#### Podgorica

OŠ “Mahmut Lekić” – Tuzi (A-D);  
OŠ “Mahmut Lekić” – Tuzi (Đ-M);  
OŠ “Mahmut Lekić” – Tuzi (N-Š);  
OŠ “29.novembar” – Dinoša (A-K);  
OŠ “29.novembar” – Dinoša (L-Š);  
OŠ “29.novembar” – Prite;  
OŠ “29.novembar” – Selište;  
OŠ “Mahmut Lekić” – Milješ;  
OŠ “29.novembar” – Krševo;  
Dom omladine Sukuruć;  
Vranj;  
MZ Vranj - Vladne;  
OŠ “Jedinstvo” - Traboin;  
OŠ “Jedinstvo” - Skorač;  
OŠ “Jedinstvo” - Donje Drume;  
OŠ “Mahmut Lekić” - Vuksanlekić;  
Podhum – gr. objekat Jusufa Čunmuljaja;  
OŠ “Stjepovo” - Poprati;  
OŠ “Stjepovo” - Gornji Zatrijebač;  
OŠ “Stjepovo” - Donji Zatrijebač;  
OŠ “Stjepovo” - Cijevna;  
OŠ “Đoko Prelević” - Koči;

#### Ulcinj

OŠ “Boško Strugar”;  
TA “Neptun”;  
“Stara uljara”;  
Centar za kulturu;  
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Javno komunalno preduzeće;  
Škola “Krute Ulcinjske”;  
OŠ Bratica;  
OŠ Kolomza;

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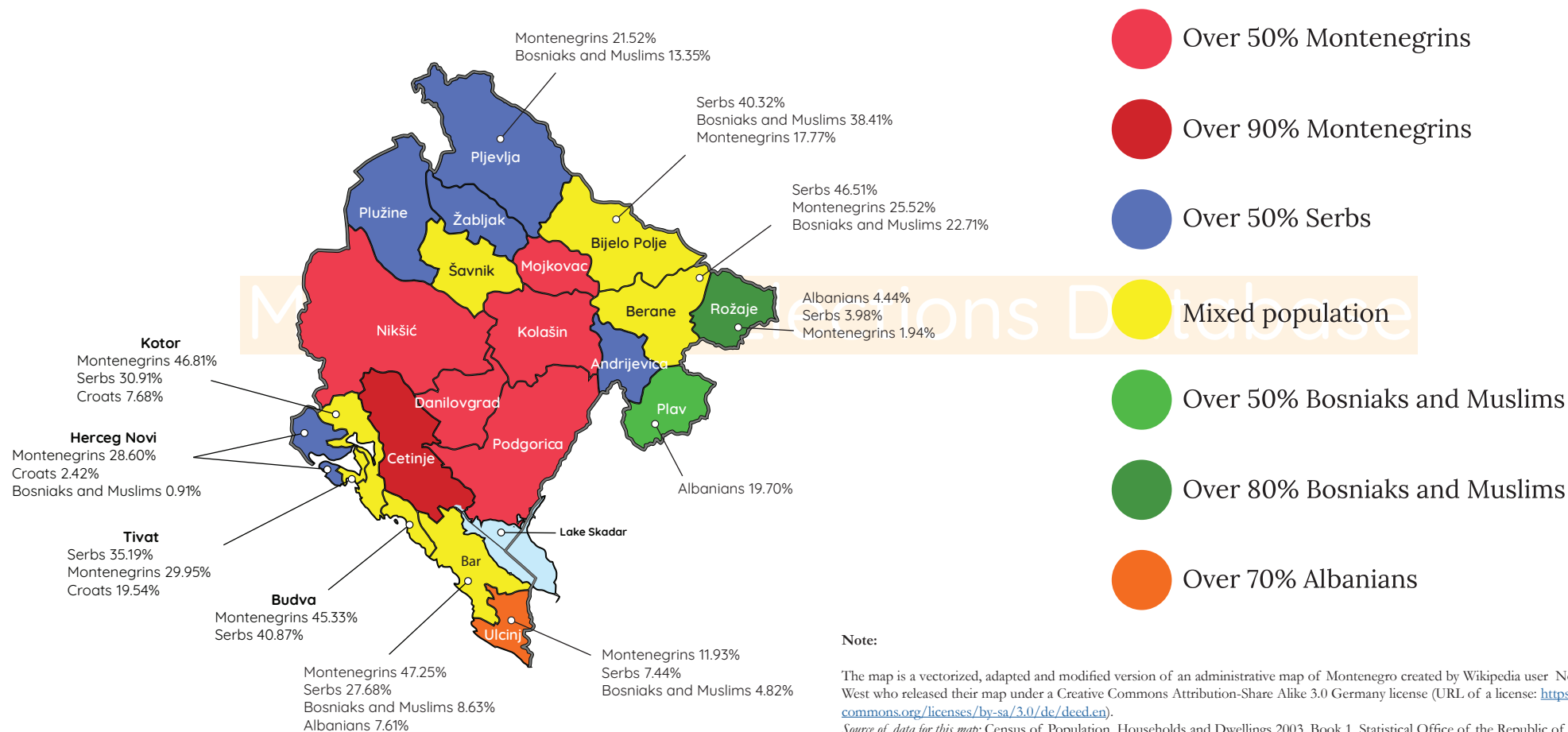
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OŠ Sukobin;  
OŠ Donji Rastiš;  
OŠ Štodra;  
OŠ Kravari;  
Motel Šas;  
MZ Vladimirske Krute;  
OŠ Donja Klenza;  
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OŠ Gornje Mide;  
Objekat “Avdić”;  
OŠ “Boško Strugar”;  
TA “NEPTUN”;  
Dječji vrtić “Solidarnost”;  
Centar za kulturu;  
ŠC “BRATSTVO-JEDINSTVO”;  
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OBJEKAT SMAILIČIĆ;

#### Bar

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OŠ Ostros;



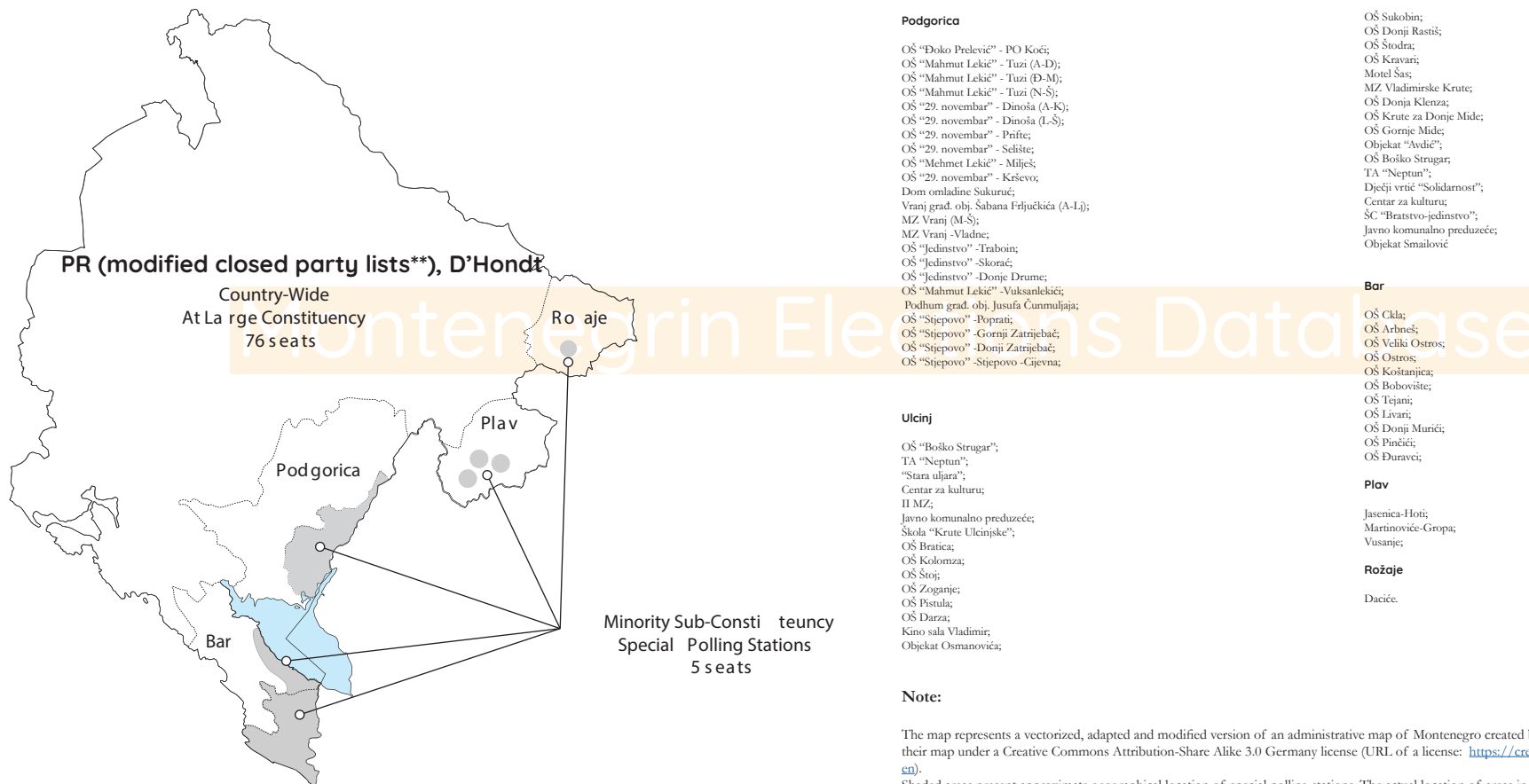
## National or Ethnic Affiliation per Municipality 2003 Census Data



# 2006 and 2009 Parliamentary Elections

## The “Minority Sub-Constituency”<sup>\*</sup> System

### Location of Special Polling Stations



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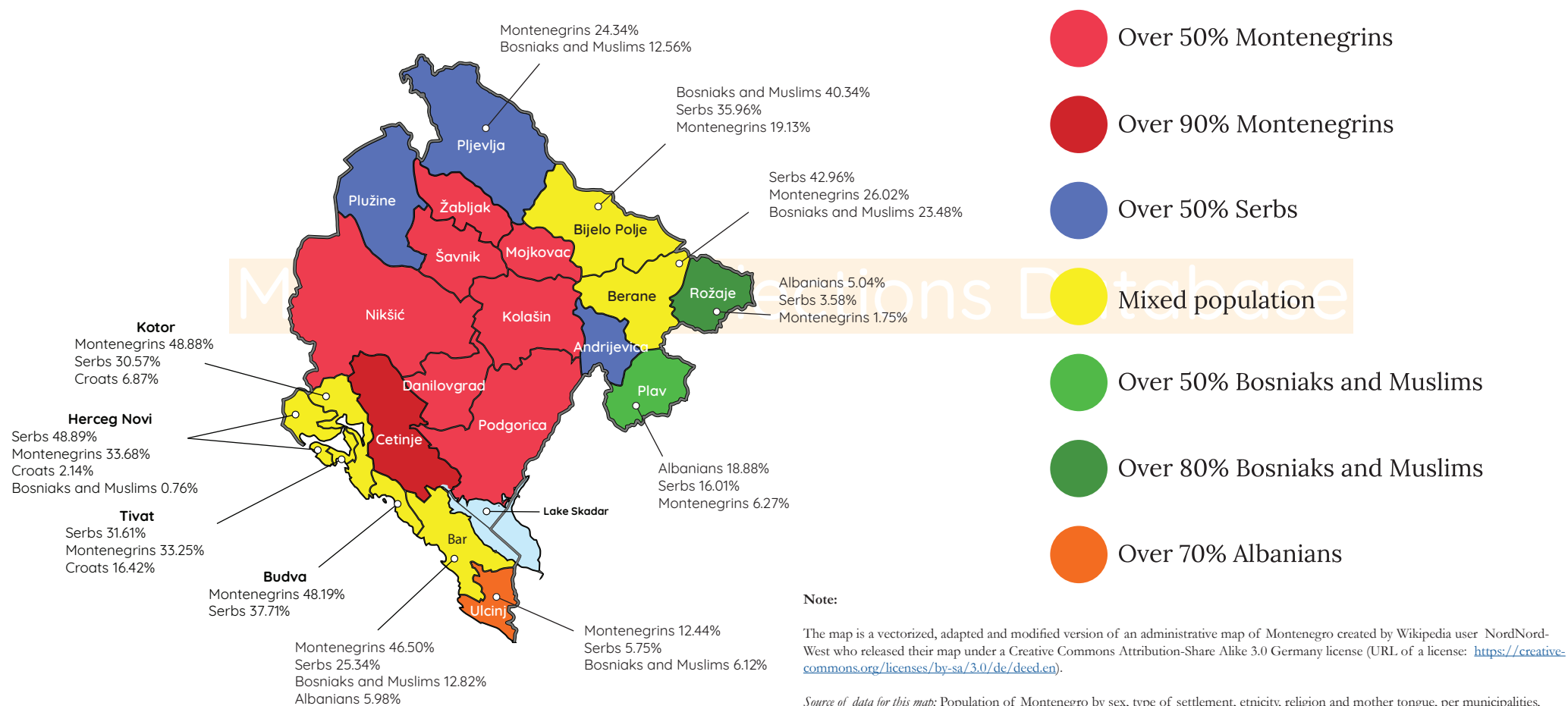
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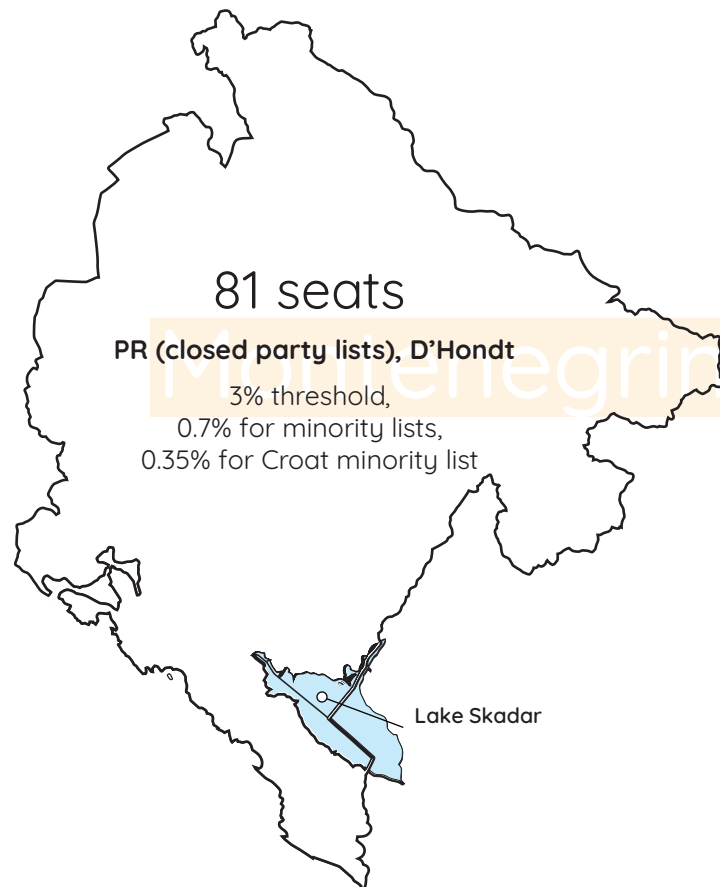
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## National or Ethnic Affiliation per Municipality 2011 Census Data



## 2012, 2016, 2020, 2023 Parliamentary Elections

### At-Large System



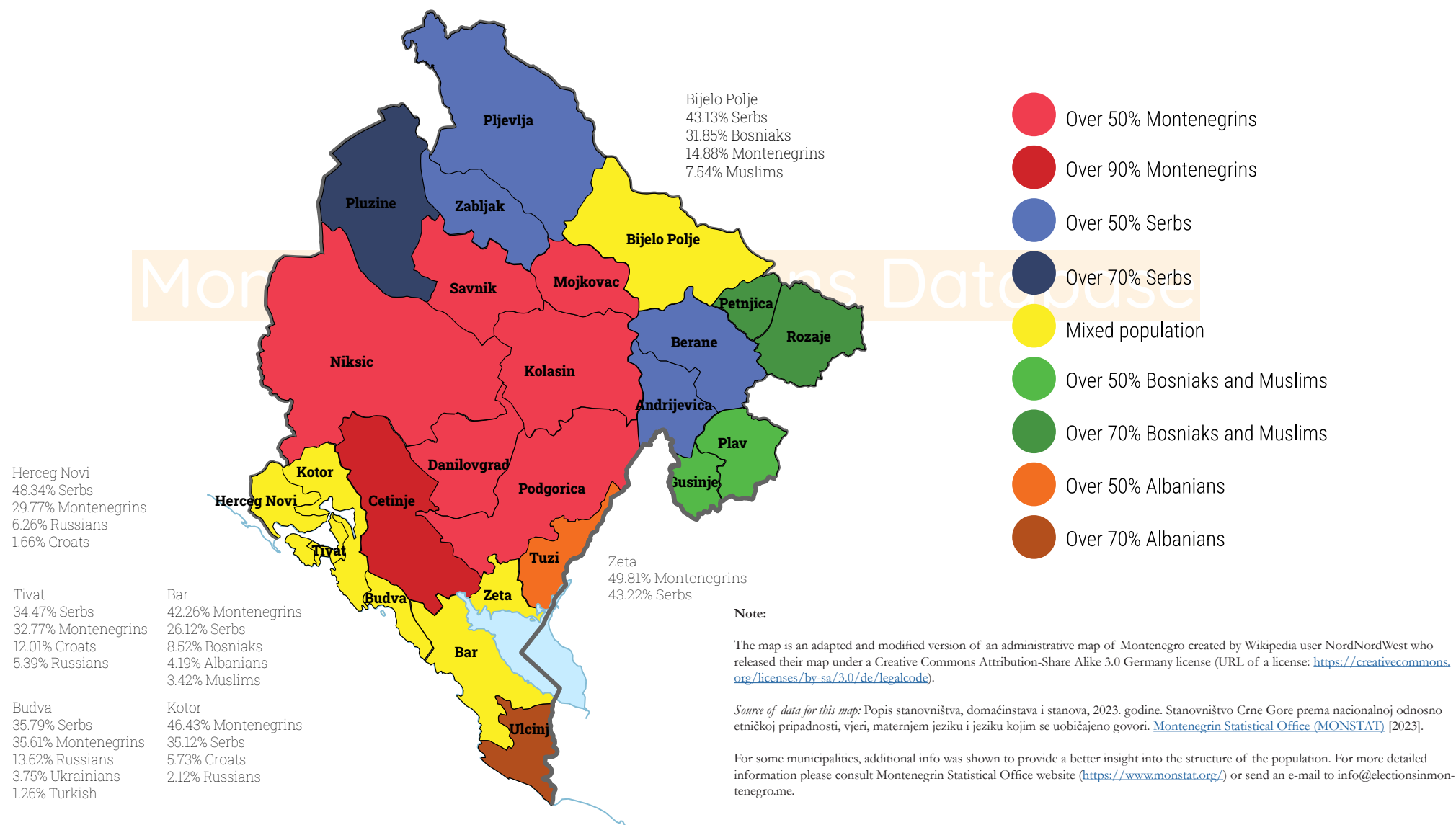
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## National or Ethnic Affiliation per Municipality

### 2023 Census Data



## Administrative changes in Podgorica

1990-2023



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Municipalities Zeta and Tuzi functioned as “municipalities within the capital” before they became fully-fledged municipalities.



## Political Dynamics in Podgorica

### Before/after Tuzi municipality



2018

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#### Podgorica 2014 elections

Party/Coalition	Votes won	Seats won (total 59)
Government		
DPS*	49146	29
Opposition		
DF	30002	17
SNP	14776	8
SDP-PCG*	9454	5

\*DPS eventually agreed with SDP to form a local government. PCG was against.

#### Podgorica 2018 elections

Party/Coalition	Votes won	Seats won (total 61)
Government		
DPS-BS-LPCG-DUA-CRNOGORSKA-PCG	48047	32
Opposition		
DEM-URA	26032	17
DF-SNP	12291	8
SD	5122	3
AA	1492	1

#### Tuzi 2019 elections

Party/Coalition	Votes won	Seats won (total 32)
Government		
AA-DSA-DUA	3682	16
DEM*	235	1
Opposition		
DPS	2491	10
BS	961	4
SD	360	1

\*Minority support for the local government.

## Political Dynamics in Podgorica

Before/after Zeta municipality



2022

### Note:

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### Podgorica 2018 elections

Party/Coalition	Votes won	Seats won (total 61)
Government		
DPS-BS-LPCG-DUA-CRNOGORSKA-PCG	48047	32
Opposition		
DEM-URA	26032	17
DF-SNP	12291	8
SD	5122	3
AA	1492	1

### Zeta 2022 elections

Party/Coalition	Votes won	Seats won (total 32)
Government		
DF	4506	16
SNP	385	1
Opposition		
DPS	2334	8
DEM	1941	7

### Podgorica 2024 elections

Party/Coalition	Votes won	Seats won (total 59)
Government		
DEM-PES	17672	14
NOVA-DNP-SNP-UCG-PRAVA-SCG	16362	13
PZPG-URA-PZP	8537	6
Opposition		
DPS	24310	19
SDP-SD-LPCG	4411	3
Preokret	2704	2
SEP	2504	2

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