What do our leaders look like in Minnesota?

Leaders shape our institutions. They define organizational culture and make decisions that have long-standing and wide-ranging impact on people and communities. It matters, therefore, that these leaders are reflective of and responsive to the diversity of those they employ and serve.



RACE SEX Minnesota's leaders are overwhelmingly male. Black, Indigenous, and In Minnesota males make up 50% of the population, and yet People of Color (BIPOC) males make up: remain under-represented in leadership positions. BIPOC Minnesotans make up: 61% 74% 63% **Business leaders** Government leaders Nonprofit leaders Minnesota's leaders are primarily EDUCATION made up of college graduates. Minnesota 38% of Minnesotans have a bachelor's degree or higher. The makeup of leaders with this level of education is: 12% 68% 75% 92% Leaders **Business** leaders Government leaders Nonprofit leaders

INCOME | Leaders earn more than Minnesota's adults, as a whole.

10% of Minnesotans are making \$100,000 or more. The makeup of leaders earning \$100,000 or more is:







79% Nonprofit leaders



DISABILITY Adults with a disability are under-represented as leaders.

3 out of 20 Minnesotans have a disability.

Yet fewer than 1 in 20 leaders have a disability.



AGE | Two-thirds of Minnesota's leaders are middle-aged, while younger and older adults are under-represented among Minnesota's leadership.



PATHWAYS TO LEADERSHIP

The most common pathways to leadership vary across sectors.



Source: Integrated Public Use Microdata Series from the U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey

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 ACTION

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