Originally Proposed vs. Sept 15 GOP: SENATE DISTRICTS

	ORIGINAL GOP	SEPT 15 GOP
REPUBLICAN DISTRICTS	23	23
DEMOCRATIC DISTRICTS	8	9
COMPETITIVE	2*	1**

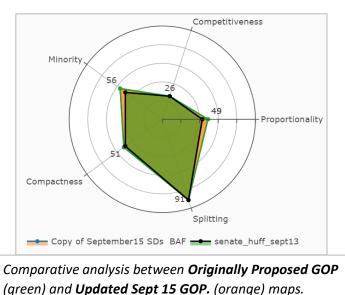
 * Difference between Democratic and Republican voting percentage is less than 1 $^{\%}$

** Difference between Democrat voters and Republican voters is 0.09%

Updated GOP map scores slightly higher in terms of **Proportionality**, **Minority Representation**, and **Compactness**. No change in score for **Competitiveness** or **Splitting**. The updated map still provides advantage to Republican Party:

- Closest to true 'Representational Fairness' would be 18R and 15D districts
- Updated map has 23R, 9D, with 1 tossup

Updated GOP map has one <u>additional</u> **Minority-Majority** district – from 2 (original) to 3 (updated); there is <u>no change</u> in number of **Opportunity Districts**.



Efficiency Gap: captures in a single number the extent to which district lines crack and pack one party's voters more than the other party's voters. *In other words,* how many votes are either **wasted** because of excess votes that are not needed because your candidate will win due to partisan advantage or **wasted** because your candidate has no chance of winning.

- Originally Proposed GOP map: Votes for Republican candidates are expected to be inefficient at a rate 10.2% <u>lower</u> than votes for Democratic candidates, favoring Republicans in 98% of predicted scenarios.
- Updated Sept 15 GOP map: Votes for Republican candidates are expected to be inefficient at a rate 9.2% <u>lower</u> than votes for Democratic candidates, again favoring Republicans in 98% of predicted scenarios.
- In comparison to the Originally Proposed map, the Sept 15 GOP map reduces <u>only very negligibly</u> the inefficiencies in voting for Democratic candidates (so there is less cracking and packing). Democratic voting is still far <u>more inefficient</u> than Republican. More inefficiency = more wasted votes.