

- District 1:
 - It retains the core of the existing district. And compared to the majority's plan, it keeps all of Chatham County contained in only 2 districts as opposed to introducing another district split into the county.
 - It keeps Liberty whole and moves the northern portion of Bryan County to the 4th district.
- District 2:
 - It maintains the core of the old district and added in 1 precinct to maintain population.
 - On a total population basis, it is still a majority black district.
- District 3:
 - This district in southeast Georgia consists of 5 whole counties and a portion of Wayne County
- District 4:
 - The existing district was slightly condensed geographically to encompass 4 whole counties and a portion of Bryan County
- District 5:

- This Gwinnett County district that has the highest concentration of Hispanic population and voters of any district in the state.
- The proposed district increases the Hispanic population and improves the ability of Hispanic voters to influence the outcome in this district.
- Overall this district is a minority coalition district.

- District 6:
 - We made minimal changes to this district, which was overpopulated.
 - The changes involved moving some voters within Cobb and some within Fulton to address the population deviation.

- District 7:
 - Recognizing population shifts within Georgia, this district was moved from South Georgia to parts of Gwinnett and Forsyth counties that are experiencing explosive growth.
 - This is a new diverse minority coalition district. It reflects the growing diversity of Gwinnett and Forsyth. Nearly 21% of the district is Asian, 19% is black and 16% is Hispanic.
 - It is also a competitive 50/50 district based on recent election results.

- Compared to the majority's proposal, we were able to add the 7th as a minority influence district with a sizable Asian population without affecting the coalition voting that already exists in neighboring District 48, which has elected the only Asian-American woman, and one of only two Asians, serving in the Senate.

- District 8
 - This south Georgia district maintains the core of the existing district and is centered around Valdosta with 6 whole counties and a portion of Berrien.

- District 9
 - It maintains the core of the existing Gwinnett County district.

 - This district just elected a black representative for the first time, and our proposal maintains and strengthens the ability of Black voters in the district to elect a candidate of choice.

- District 10
 - This majority black district maintains its DeKalb and Henry core and adds a portion of Rockdale County that is becoming increasingly diverse and was previously in the 17th district.

- District 11

- This district consists of 7 whole counties north of Tallahassee on the Georgia/Florida border. The majority's plan mirrors this district.
- District 12
 - This district previously had 13 whole counties and 2 split counties. We unified the 2 split counties to maintain population and keep this is a majority black district.
 - The majority's plan mirrors this district.
- District 13
 - This district maintains the core of the existing 13th district and picks up the Western portion of the old 7th district.
 - It is made up of 9 whole counties and 2 split counties.
- District 14
 - This district maintains the core of the existing district in Bartow and Cherokee County.
 - The majority's proposal moves this district to Fulton County and splices the existing district to increase the Republican performance of 3 fast trending districts in Cobb and North Fulton.

- In our plan, this district will continue to belong to the voters in Bartow and Cherokee County. In the majority's plan those voters may instead be represented by Senators from Cobb and Fulton.

- District 15
 - This is a majority black Columbus area district containing 6 whole counties and part of Muscogee.

 - We added enough population in Muscogee to maintain population while also keeping the district majority black.

- District 16
 - This district consists of 4 whole counties and part of Fayette County.

 - We removed portions of Fayette county and added Upson County to maintain population.

- District 17
 - The existing district is primarily based in Henry County with a portion of Newton County and Rockdale County. Over the last decade this district had become 42% black and an opportunity district.

 - Henry County grew by 18% overall in the last decade. In the same period its White population decreased by 19% and the African-American population grew by 60%.

- The Republican proposal cracks Black voters in the 17th district, moving 19,000 thousand black residents in Henry County currently in the 17th into the 25th, in which they do not have an opportunity to elect a candidate of their choice.
- In contrast, our plan recognizes the increase in Black residents in both Henry County and the 17th district and demonstrates that district can be wholly contained within Henry as a majority black district.
- District 18
 - It maintains the core of the existing 18th district but is more Macon centered by removing Upton County and adding Baldwin County and a portion of Jones that was in the 25th district previously.
- District 19
 - Fans of breakfast at the Waffle House will love this district. It's got Coffee and Bacon counties, and it's smothered on the north by the Onion Belt Counties.
 - In total, it consists of 8 whole counties and portions of 2 other counties.
- District 20

- It kept the core of this Houston County area district but due to population shifts and the relocation of the 7th this district moved slightly south to pick up Dodge, Telfair and Wilcox counties.
- District 21
 - It maintains the core of this Fulton and Cherokee district.
- District 22
 - It maintains the core of the existing district and added in Northeast Augusta precincts that were previously in district 24. This reduced the number of senate districts in Richmond County from 3 to 2. The resulting county Senate delegation more closely reflects the population of Richmond County.
 - The district also maintains a black voting age population of nearly 57%.
- District 23
 - We removed Columbia County from this sprawling district, unified Emanuel county, added all of Johnson and Truetlen Counties and most of Laurens County.
- District 24
 - Unified Columbia County in this district which now has 4 whole counties and portions of 2 other counties. And we removed a small portion of Richmond County that was previously in the 24th to

eliminate that county split and to make Richmond's delegation more representative of the population of Richmond County.

- District 25
 - We maintained the core of the existing district.
 - It has 4 whole counties and portions of 3 counties.
 - Unlike the Republican plan, we did not place majority black portions of Henry County into the 25th as this district is not close to being an opportunity district.
 - We also removed the small section of Bibb County that was in this district so that the Bibb County delegation more closely reflects its population.

- District 26
 - We maintained the core of the existing district, but we also needed to add nearly 30,000 people to bring it up to population. As in the existing plan, it has 4 whole counties and portions of 3 counties.
 - We kept the portion of Jones County that is adjacent to the Macon area in the district and did not add additional rural areas like Johnson County.
 - We added a few precincts in Bibb and Houston to equalize population.

- District 27
 - This was the most over-populated districts in the state. We shrunk the district while maintaining its core and kept it entirely within Forsyth County only district.

- District 28
 - We maintained the core of this district.

 - Before, the district had 2 whole counties and portions of 3 other counties. The new district is 1 whole county and portions of 2 counties.

 - Both the existing district and the majority's proposal take a small portion of South Fulton county. We removed that county split which ensures that the Fulton delegation more accurately reflects the population of that County.

 - The majority's proposed plan also places quickly diversifying portions of Douglas County into the 28th district. Because the 28th does not allow minority voters to elect a candidate of their choice, we did not do that and kept Douglas in only two districts, both of which are opportunity districts.

- District 29
 - We maintained the core of this district. Because District 15 needed more population in Muscogee County, this district ended up moving

north, taking the rest of Troup County that it didn't already have and a portion of Heard county from District 28.

- District 30
 - The core of the existing District 30, which is about 23% black by voting age population, includes fast growing areas adjacent to interstate 20 in Douglas and South Paulding Counties as well as Carroll County.
 - We preserved these populations along with additional Douglas County population that was in the overpopulated 35th district to increase the black voting age percentage to 33%.
 - If existing population trends continue, the diversifying and growing population will allow voters of color to play a greater role in determining the outcome of elections in this district.
 - By comparison, the majority's proposal reduces the black voting age population from 23% to 20% by adding Haralson County and moving black populations in Douglas and Paulding counties into districts that do not allow minority voters the opportunity to elect a candidate of choice.

- District 31
 - Our proposal largely keeps this district intact, slightly adjusting the portion in Paulding County and removing some population in Polk County due to excess population.

- District 32

- Our proposal maintains the core of this East Cobb district.
- We removed the small portion of North Fulton County that was previously in the district and which created a county split.
- District 32 is currently one of the most competitive districts in the state.
- Our plan maintains its competitive nature, while the majority's plan removes much of its East Cobb core and instead draws it far north into Cherokee County for partisan purposes.
- District 33
 - Our plan maintains the core of this Cobb County district almost exactly, only removing 1 precinct in order to equalize population.
 - As this district is already a Black influence district, there is no need to pack additional Black voters into this district as the majority's plan does.
- District 34
 - Our plan maintains the core of this district. We moved some precincts in Clayton County to a neighboring district and added some areas of Fayette County that are becoming more diverse.
- District 35

- One of the larger districts by population on the existing map, we placed some voters in Douglas County into the neighboring 30th district, making that district more competitive, while also taking in the portions of South Fulton County that were previously in the neighboring 28th district.
- This consolidation of South Fulton helps give Fulton County a Senate delegation that is more reflective of its overall population.
- District 36
 - This district remains largely the same, a majority black district in Fulton County.
- District 37
 - The existing district is within the allowable deviation and we made no changes to this West Cobb district.
 - Like district 32, this is a competitive district. The Republican plan makes this district less competitive by drawing a portion into Bartow County.
 - As we demonstrate, it's easy to keep this district intact exactly like it is, and we did not move the lines in one direction or another for partisan gain.
- District 38

- This district maintains its existing core within Fulton and Cobb Counties and remains a majority black district.
- District 39
 - The existing district is perhaps the least compact district in Metro Atlanta.
 - We made changes to improve the compactness of the district and integrate communities of interest that are currently divided between 3 or more districts.
- District 40
 - The existing District 40 is split between three Fulton, Gwinnett, and DeKalb counties.
 - Our proposal reduces one of those splits by keeping it within DeKalb and Gwinnett Counties.
- District 41
 - Small changes were changes were made to this DeKalb and Gwinnett county district to maintain population.

- The existing district lost its black voting age majority over the last decade. Our changes result in it being a Black majority district without packing Black voters into the district.
- District 42
 - We made minor changes to this district while maintaining its core shape.
- District 43
 - This district was slightly overpopulated. Our proposal removes some portions of DeKalb county so that the district could maintain existing representation for minority communities in Rockdale and Newton counties.
- District 44
 - This district retains its existing core, only removing a few precincts in DeKalb County and adding a few precincts in Clayton County.
- District 45
 - This is a fast-growing district that previously was only located in Gwinnett County. But due to Gwinnett's growth, both our plan and the majority's plan move it further out to accommodate a new 7th district that was relocated from South Georgia.

- Unlike the majority's plan, we are able to keep Barrow county whole in the 45th district, while also adding a portion of Walton County.

- District 46
 - We heard repeatedly at hearings from voters in the Athens area that they desired their county to be made whole in one Senate district as it historically was until an unprecedented mid-decade redistricting in the 2000's.

 - Our plan shows that it is actually very easy to keep Athens Clarke County whole as the core of a district.

 - It appears that partisan considerations, not geographic necessity explain the majority's continued slicing and dicing of this part of the state.

- District 47
 - Because our map does not use the 47th district to split Clarke County, we are able to also reunify Jackson County in this district. It also has 4 additional whole counties and portions of 2 other counties.

 - Combined with districts 45 and 46, all four counties that are part of the greater Athens community (Clarke, Oconee, Barrow and Jackson) are kept whole among 3 districts.

- District 48

- Georgia’s Asian population grew by 53% in the last decade, the largest growth of any minority group.
- Since 2018, the district has elected two Asian women to represent it – each being the only Asian woman serving in the Senate at the time.
- Our proposal maintains the core shape of the existing 48th district in Fulton and Gwinnett counties and maintains the communities of interest that exist across that county border.
- While the 48th district in the majority plan has a similar Asian population as the existing district, it systematically removes large portions of Black and Hispanic populations that have served as effective coalition partners with Asian voters in that district. The resulting district goes from being a majority-minority district to being a majority white district.
- Our proposal maintains the ability of Asian voters to effect the outcome of the election in District 48 in coalition with Black and Hispanic voters.
- District 49
 - Our proposal maintains the core of this Hall County district and moves some population into fast growing Forsyth County to allow the further north 50th district to grow south to maintain population.
- District 50

- We kept the core of this Northeast Georgia mountain district largely intact, removing some Southern non-mountain counties and adding in a few neighboring mountain counties.
- District 51
 - Like the majority's proposal, we unified Pickens County into a single district. The district has 3 whole counties and portions of 2 other counties.
- District 52
 - We kept the core of this district intact.
 - Compared to the majority's proposal, we keep Floyd County unified, expand the district into a larger portion of Gordon and Bartow counties, and swap a portion of Chattooga county for a portion of Polk county, which allows for Chattooga County to be unified within the 53rd district.
- District 53
 - We kept the core of this district intact. We unified Chattooga County and to maintain population extended into Whitfield County.
- District 54
 - We kept the core of this Northwest Georgia mountain district intact. A portion of Whitfield County was moved into district 53 and some of

Gordon County was moved into district 52 to maintain population in those districts.

- That allowed us to add Gilmer and Fannin counties to this district to maintain its population.

- District 55
 - We kept this district largely intact as is, moving a few precincts in DeKalb and Gwinnett County to accommodate population growth in neighboring districts and to improve the compactness of each county's portion.

- District 56
 - We maintained the core of District 56.

 - Our plan keeps District 56 wholly contained in North Fulton County by taking in the part of District 32 that was previously in Fulton as well as a few precincts from districts 6 and 21.

 - The existing 56th district is one of the most competitive districts in the state and our proposal keeps it that way.

 - The Republican proposal radically alters the district by drawing it into East Cobb County and South Cherokee County.

 - Our proposal maintains a growing minority population within the district. This Hispanic and Asian voting age percentage are each 4%

higher than in the majority's proposal and the black voting age percentage is 10% higher. The Republican proposal removes voters of color from the 56th district.

In conclusion, our plan is a fairer and more equitable proposal than the majority's plan because it adds a new majority black Henry County district, maintains the 48th district as an effective coalition district that has elected Asian women to the Senate, adds new competitive districts with large minority populations in metro Atlanta with the 7th and 30th districts, unifies Athens-Clarke County into a single district and maintains the competitiveness of the 32nd, 37th and 56th districts. It does all this while splitting two fewer counties than the existing plan and nearly 100 fewer precincts.