



Republican Draft State Senate Map Analysis Toplines

Initial analysis of the Republican drawn state senate maps shows the Senate Election Law Committee is continuing the trend of limiting the number of tossup districts and increasing the number of districts that lean or are solid Republican.

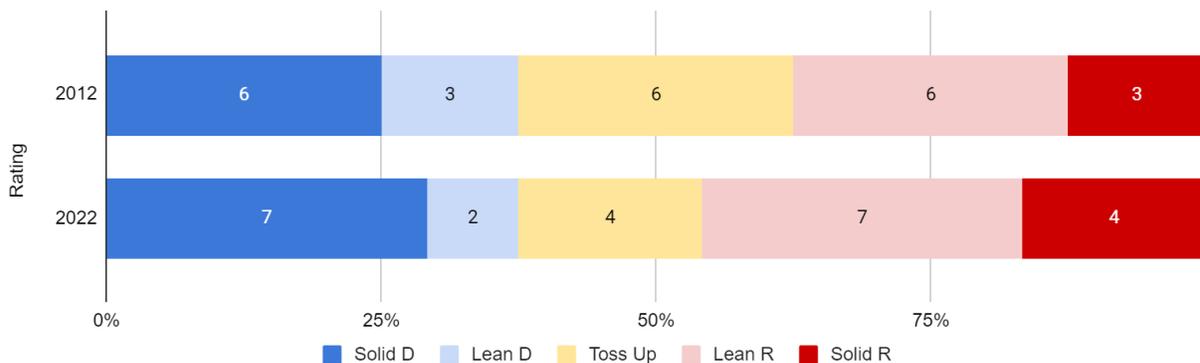
Using analysis of statewide and federal election results from the last decade, each district was given a rating of likelihood to vote Democrat or Republican, as shown below:

Ranking	Democratic Support	Republican Support
Solid D	55% - 100%	0% - 45%
Lean D	52% - 55%	45% - 48%
Tossup	48% - 52%	48% - 52%
Lean R	45% - 48%	52% - 55%
Solid R	0% - 45%	55% - 100%

Republicans gained two seats, Democrats kept the same number of seats, and the number of tossups decreased by two seats compared to the current maps.

Comparison between 2012 state senate maps and the Republican proposal

Comparing the Republican Proposal to the Previous Maps



Toplines by state senate district

- The new SD 1 puts both Sen. Hennessey and Sen. Giuda in the same district.
- SD 2 (Sen. Giuda) is now an open seat and has moved from a tossup to a lean Republican seat.
- The college town of Plymouth was moved from SD 2 into SD 5 (Sen. Prentiss) and is now grouped with another liberal-leaning college town, Hanover.
- SD 7 (Sen. French) goes from a lean Republican district to a tossup seat.
- SD 8 (Sen. Ward) became closer to a Republican safe seat, with 54% Republican support versus 46% Democratic support.
- SD 9 (Sen Ricciardi) goes from a tossup to a lean Republican seat and now stretches from the southwest corner of the state in Hinsdale all the way out to the border of Manchester Ward 10.
- Tossup districts SD 11 (Sen. Daniels) and SD 12 (Sen. Avard), both decided by minimal margins in 2018 and 2020 with recounts, did not change.
- Ward 2 was removed from SD 16, making this tossup currently Dem-held seat (Sen. Cavanaugh) a lean R seat.
- SD 20 (Sen D'Allesandro) goes from a lean Democratic seat to a solid Democratic district.
- The map consolidates more Republican towns from SD 24 (Sen. Sherman) into SD 23 (Sen. Gannon) and Democratic towns from SD 23 into SD 24. The result is that SD 23 went from a lean R to a solid R and SD 24 toss up to a lean D.
- SD 18 (Sen. Soucy) did not change.
- SD 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 13, 14, 15, 17, 19, 21, and 22 all stayed the same or had minor geographic changes that did not greatly impact partisanship.
- Under these new maps Democrats wouldn't have won a majority in 2018.

Proposed Map Visualization

