



2025 Congressional Redistricting Map Scores

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At Better Utah Institute, we believe fair maps are the foundation of a healthy democracy. That's why we've scored the proposed congressional maps using five simple measures: city and county splits, compactness, competitiveness, and proportionality.

These standards matter because they show whether maps serve people or politicians. **Splitting cities and counties** silences local voices. **Compactness** reveals when districts are carved up to protect incumbents or punish parties. **Competitiveness** ensures voters, not one party, decide elections. **Proportionality** shows whether results reflect the real balance of political views in Utah.

We're doing this because redistricting decides whose voices count in Congress for the next five years. When maps are drawn fairly, every community gets a seat at the table. When they're rigged, people lose trust in government itself. These scores pull back the curtain so Utahns can see clearly whether the maps on the table strengthen our democracy or weaken it.

City Splits

The number of cities that have been split one or more times on the map. The law from Proposition 4 requires minimal municipal splits.

County Splits

The number of counties that have been split one or more times on the map. The law from Proposition 4 requires minimal county splits.

Compactness

Compactness measures how geographically tight and regularly shaped a district is, instead of being stretched or oddly contorted. A higher score on a scale of 0 to 100 indicates a more compact map.

Competitiveness

Competitiveness measures how likely it is that more than one political party has a real chance of winning in a district. A higher score on a scale of 0 to 100 indicates a more competitive map.

Proportionality

Proportionality measures how closely the share of seats a party wins matches its overall share of the statewide vote. A higher score on a scale of 0 to 100 indicates a more proportional map.

City and county splits are from analyses done by Sean Trende of redistricting maps for the Utah Legislature. Scores of compactness, competitiveness, and proportionality are from Dave's Redistricting.



Option A

City Splits

3

County Splits

3

Compactness

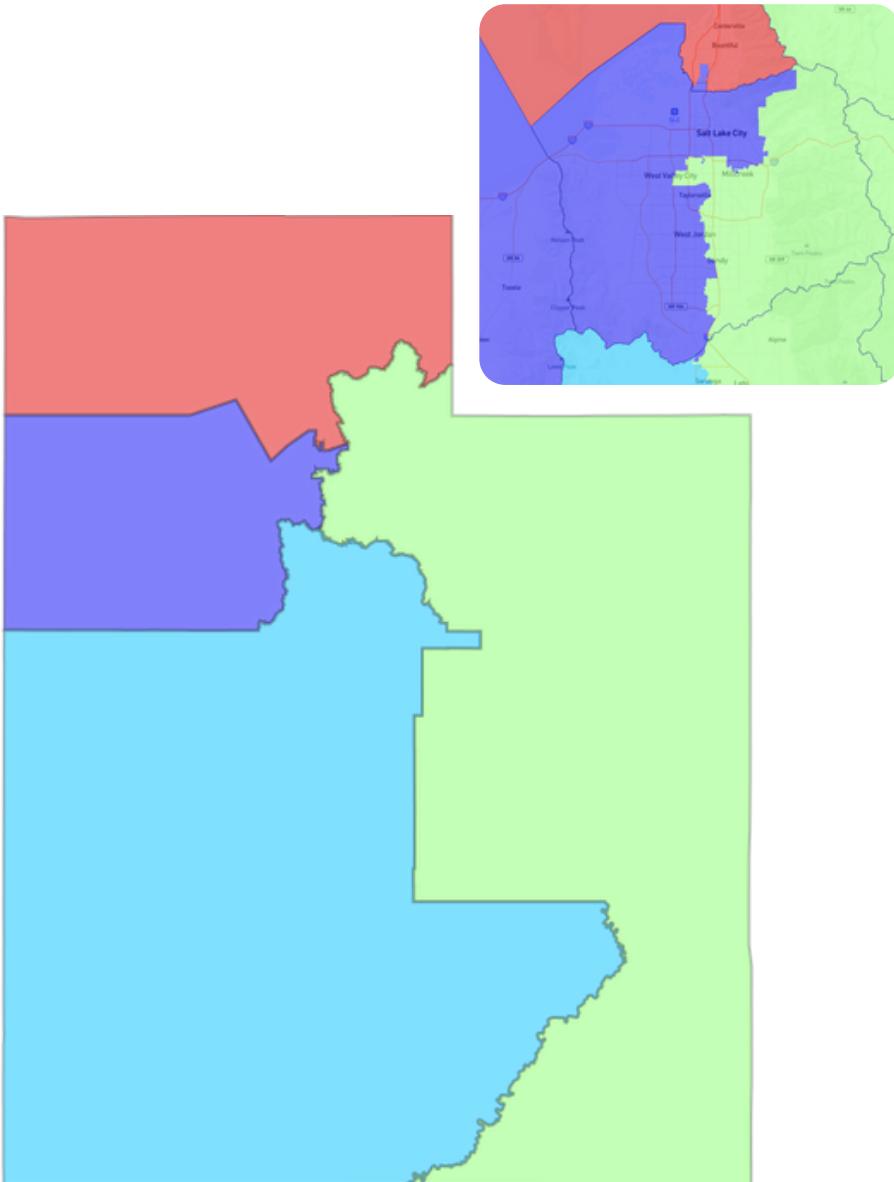
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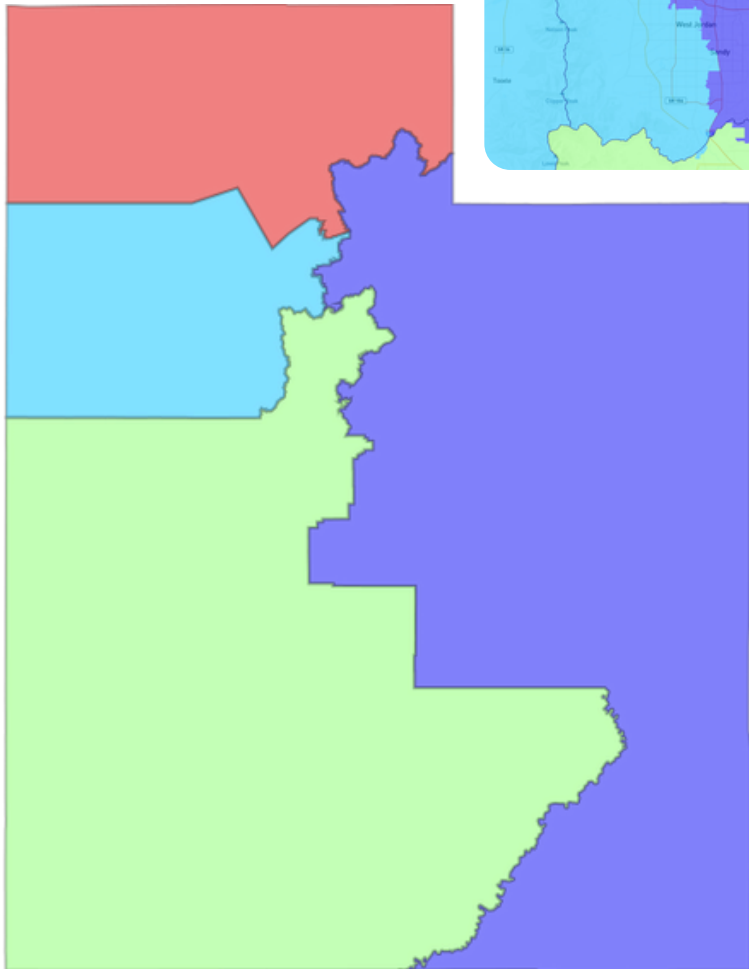
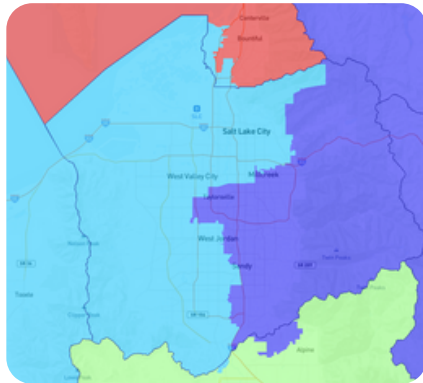
Competitiveness

17

Proportionality

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Option B

City Splits

3

County Splits

3

Compactness

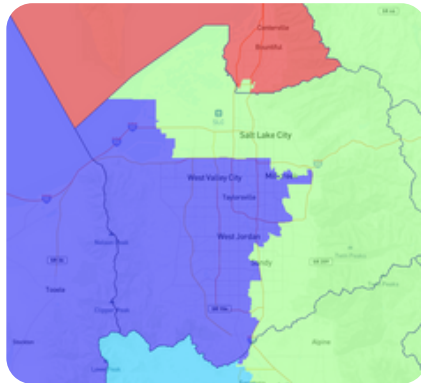
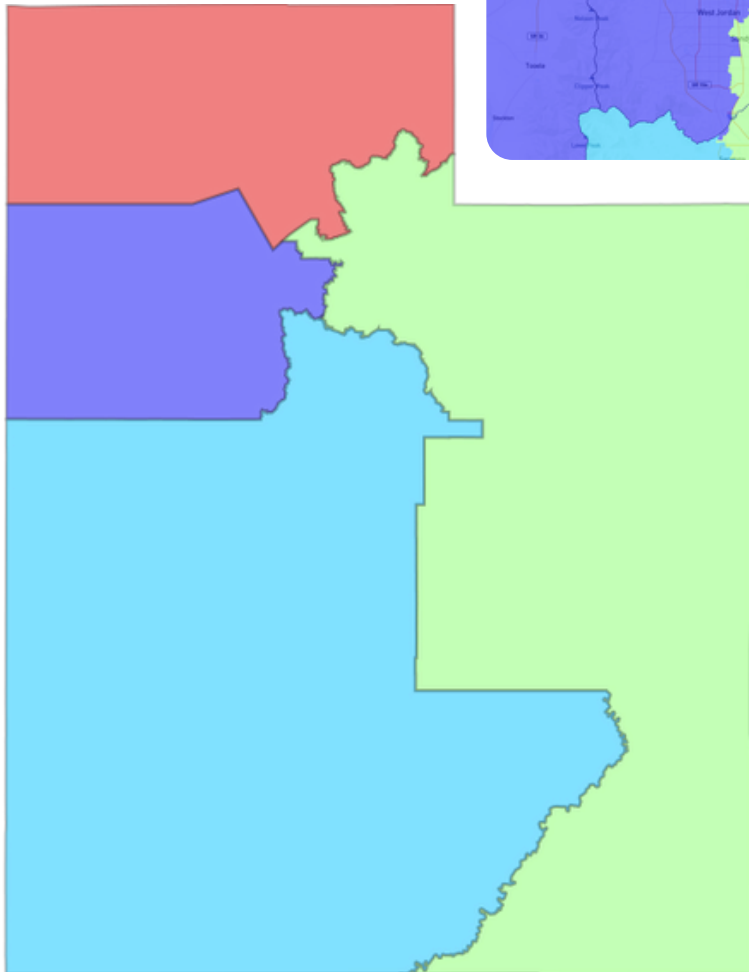
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Competitiveness

22

Proportionality

86



Option C

City Splits

3

County Splits

3

Compactness

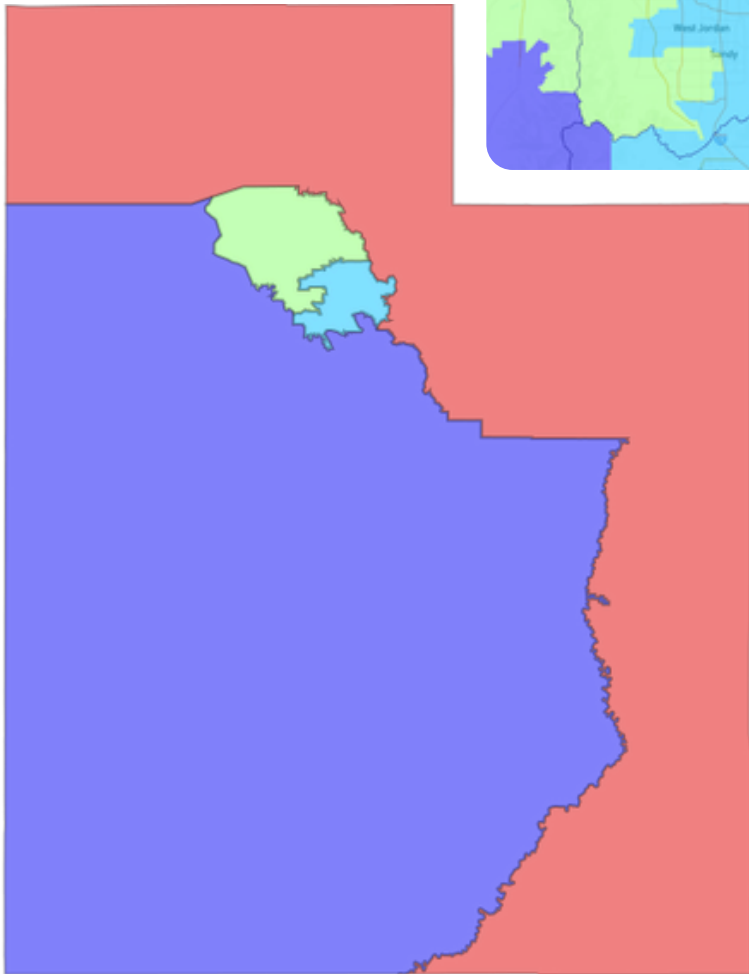
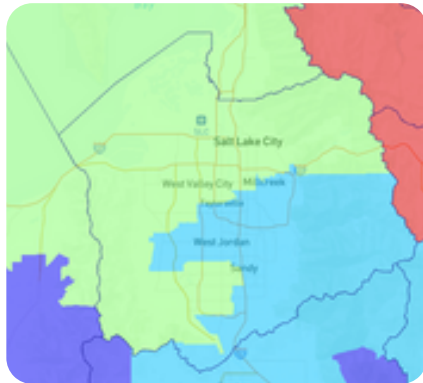
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Competitiveness

6

Proportionality

66



Option D

City Splits

3

County Splits

5

Compactness

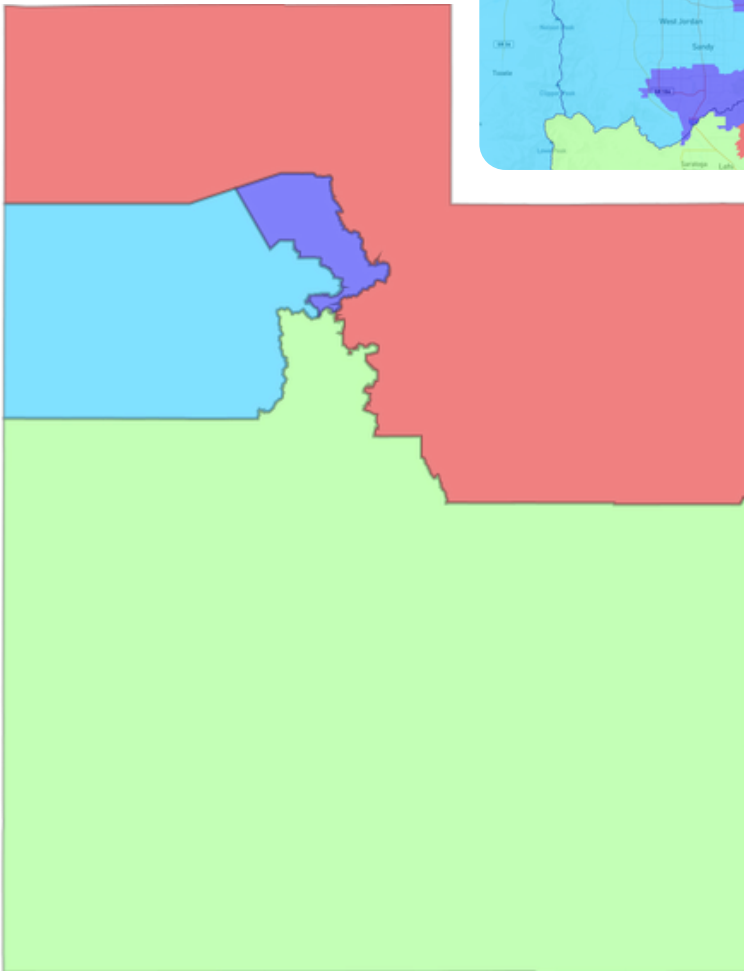
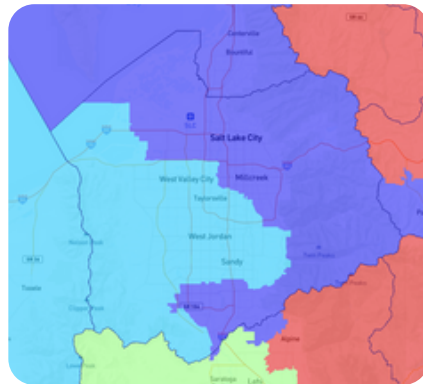
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Competitiveness

12

Proportionality

72



Option E

City Splits

3

County Splits

3

Compactness

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Competitiveness

10

Proportionality

71



Escamilla/Owens

City Splits

13

County Splits

6

Compactness

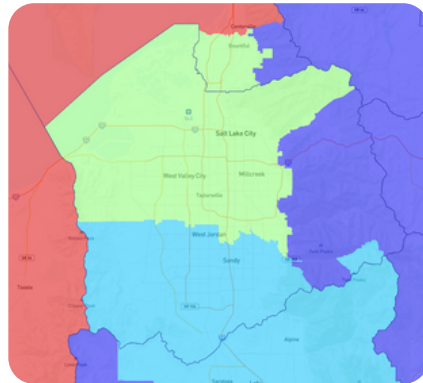
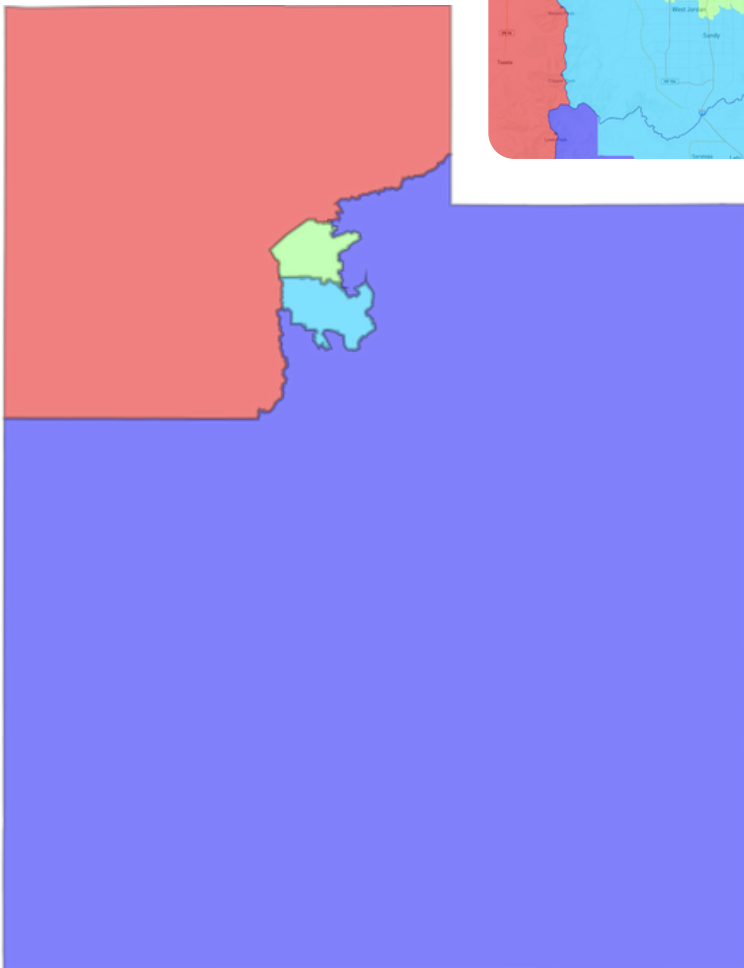
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Competitiveness

16

Proportionality

100



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