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## **2020 Election Outlook**

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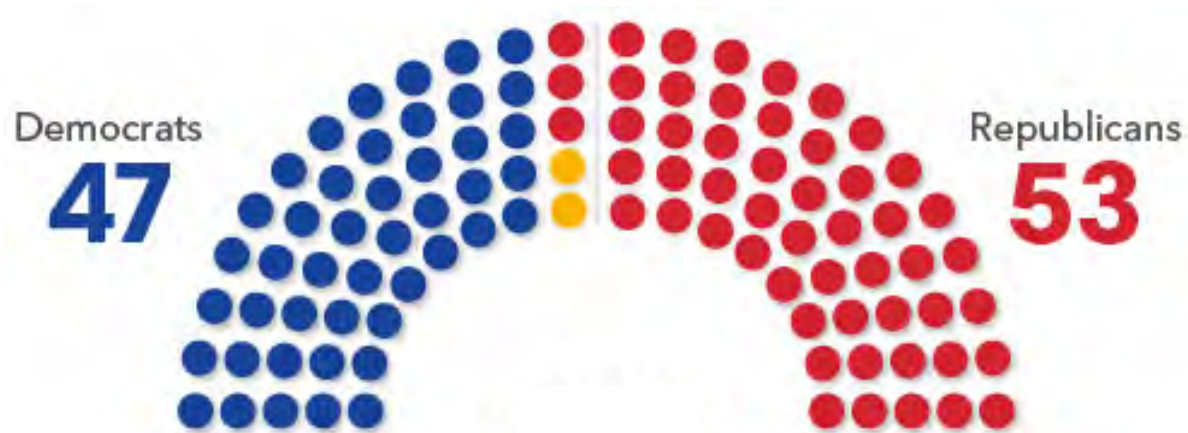
# 2020 Election Outlook

## Senate Races

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# Senate Balance of Power

- **Trump's re-election outlook and each party's ability to field strong candidates are key**
  - If Democrats net four seats they would take control of the Senate; netting three seats would result in a tie and the majority would be decided by the vice president's party
  - Democrats last defeated more than two Republican senators in 2008, when Barack Obama's victory helped Democrats beat five GOP incumbents



Source: Bloomberg Government

Note: Yellow reflects independents who caucus with Democrats

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# Big Picture on 2020 Senate Races

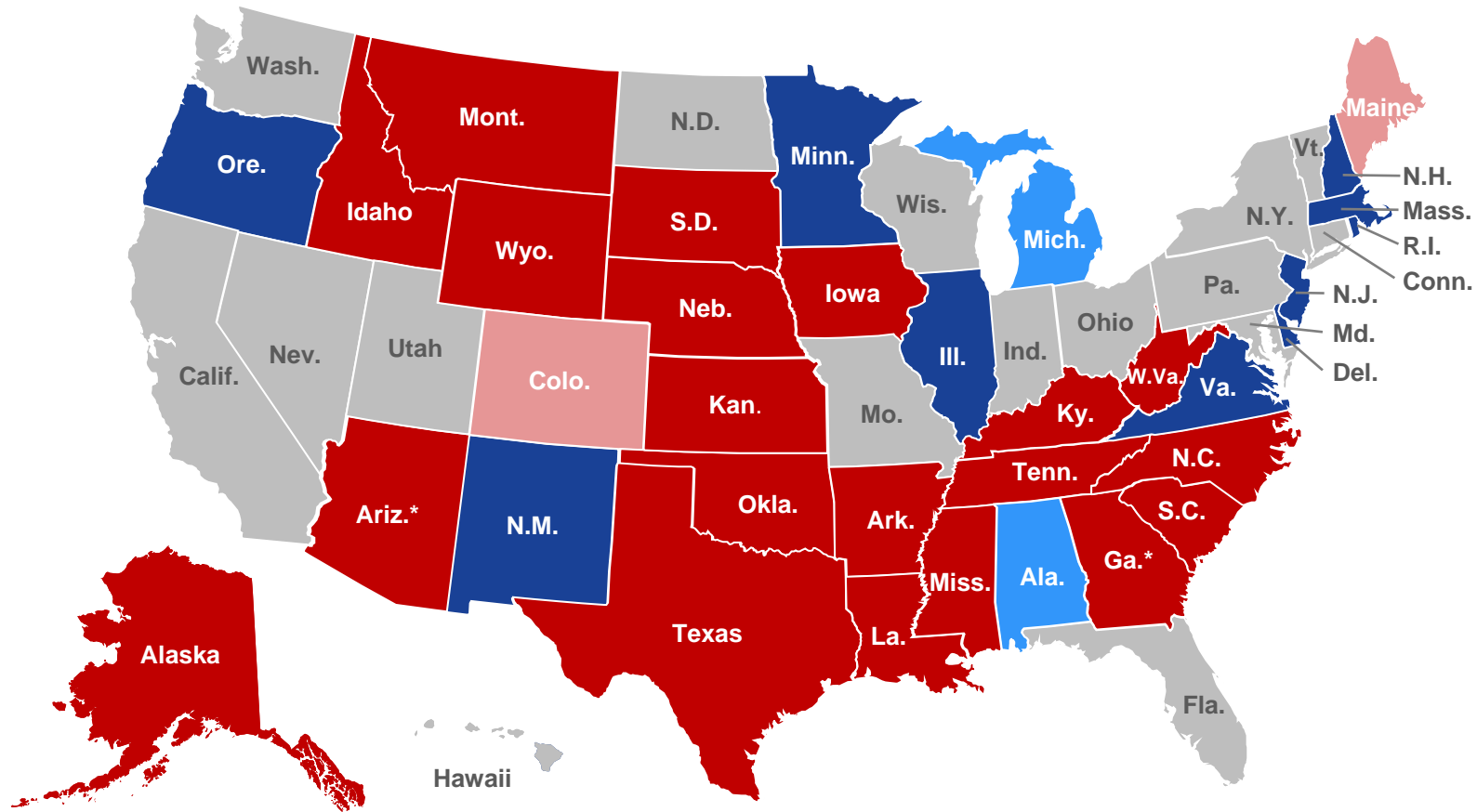
- **There are 35 Senate seats up for election**
  - Republicans hold 23 of the seats, Democrats hold 12
  - President Trump in 2016 carried all but two states where Republicans are defending Senate seats in 2020; he won 15 of those states by at least 14 percentage points

Senate Incumbents Up for Re-Election in 2020			
Doug Jones (D-Ala.)	Dick Durbin (D-Ill.)	Cindy Hyde-Smith (R-Miss.)	Jack Reed (D-R.I.)
Dan Sullivan (R-Alaska)	Joni Ernst (R-Iowa)	Steve Daines (R-Mont.)	Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.)
Martha McSally (R-Ariz.)	Open (R-Kan.)	Ben Sasse (R-Neb.)	Mike Rounds (R-S.D.)
Tom Cotton (R-Ark.)	Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.)	Jeanne Shaheen (D-N.H.)	Open (R-Tenn.)
Cory Gardner (R-Colo.)	Bill Cassidy (R-La.)	Cory Booker (D-N.J.)	John Cornyn (R-Texas)
Chris Coons (D-Del.)	Susan Collins (R-Maine)	Open (D-N.M.)	Mark Warner (D-Va.)
Kelly Loeffler (R-Ga.)	Ed Markey (D-Mass.)	Thom Tillis (R-N.C.)	Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.)
David Perdue (R-Ga.)	Gary Peters (D-Mich.)	Jim Inhofe (R-Okla.)	Open (R-Wyo.)
Jim Risch (R-Idaho)	Tina Smith (D-Minn.)	Jeff Merkley (D-Ore.)	

Notes: Pat Roberts (R-Kan.), Tom Udall (D-N.M.), Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.) and Mike Enzi (R-Wyo.) are retiring; McSally was appointed to fill the remainder of John McCain's (R) term and is running in a special election that will occur in 2020 and the seat also will be on the ballot in 2022; Loeffler, who was sworn in Jan. 6 to succeed Johnny Isakson (R), is running in a November 2020 special election to fill the remaining two years of the unexpired term

# States with Senate Races in 2020

- Democratic-held seat
- Democratic-held seat – state won by Trump in 2016
- Republican-held seat
- Republican-held seat – state won by Clinton in 2016



Source: U.S. Senate; Bloomberg Government

Note: Georgia has one regularly scheduled election and one special election; Arizona has a special election

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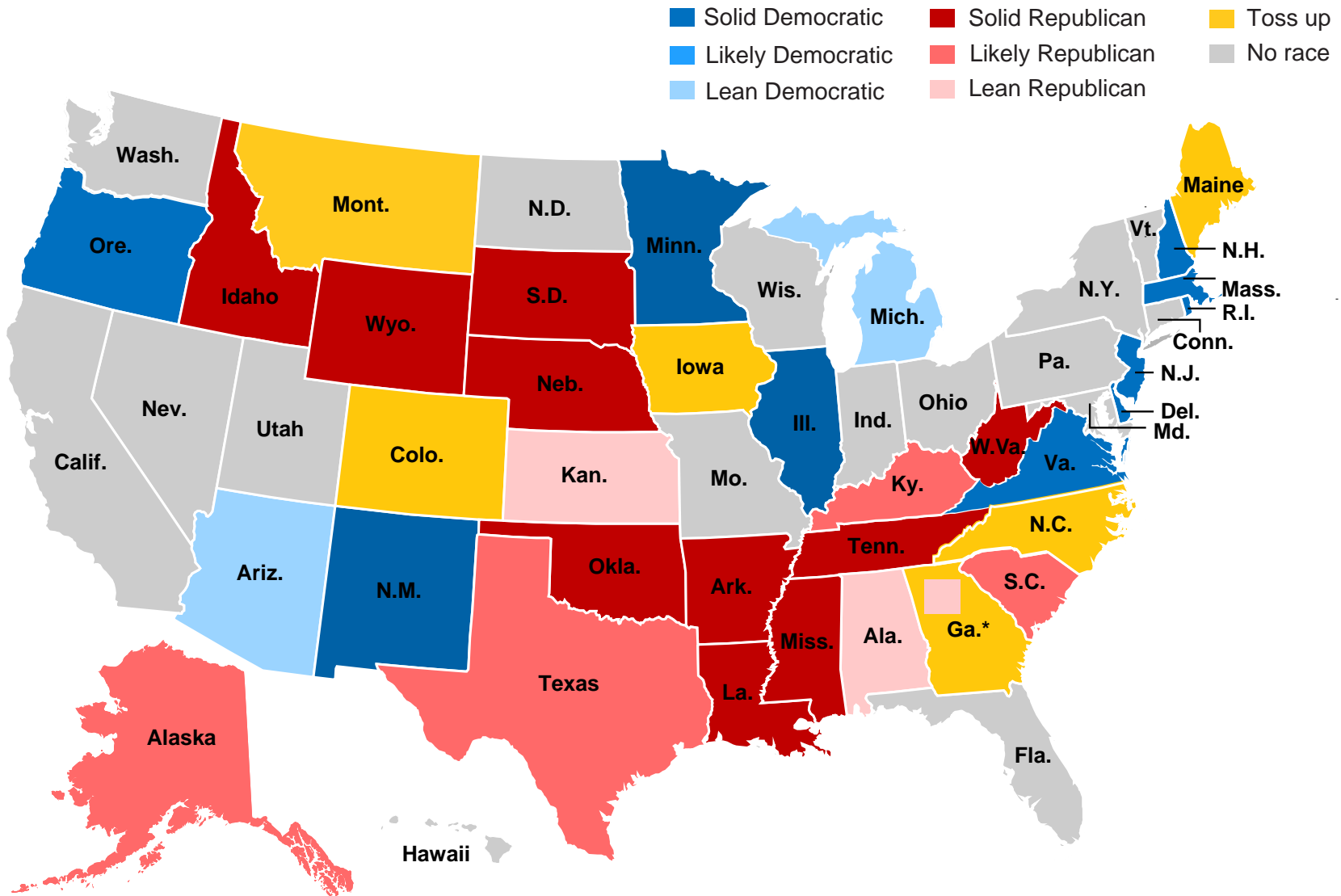
## Senate Races to Watch (1)

- **Alabama: Doug Jones** (D) is an underdog against Tommy Tuberville (R), the Trump-backed former Auburn football coach who defeated ex-AG Jeff Sessions in July runoff
- **Arizona: Martha McSally** (R), who lost a 2018 Senate race and was subsequently appointed to fill John McCain's (R) seat, is being challenged by retired astronaut Mark Kelly, the husband of former Rep. Gabrielle Giffords (D), in the special election to serve the remainder of the term
- **Colorado: Cory Gardner** (R) will face former Gov. John Hickenlooper in one of two states with a Republican incumbent that Hillary Clinton carried in 2016
- **Georgia:** Two races are on the ballot
  - **David Perdue** (R) is seeking a second term against Jon Ossoff, who raised a record sum but lost a high-profile 2017 House special election
  - **Kelly Loeffler** (R), appointed to other seat, faces Rep. Doug Collins (R), DSCC-backed Raphael Warnock and others in a special election jungle primary in November, with a January runoff likely
- **Iowa: Joni Ernst** (R) faces businesswoman Theresa Greenfield in a state won by Trump in 2016, Obama in 2012 and 2008

## Senate Races to Watch (2)

- **Kansas:** Democrats, who last won a Senate race here in 1932, hope former Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach wins the Aug. 4 GOP primary over Rep. Roger Marshall; Democrat Barbara Bollier, a state senator and physician, is well-funded
- **Maine: Susan Collins** (R) faces state House Speaker Sara Gideon in one of two states with a GOP senator that Clinton won in 2016
- **Michigan: Gary Peters** (D) faces John James (R), a veteran and businessman who staged a strong challenge in 2018 to Debbie Stabenow; Trump won the state by two-tenths of a percentage point in 2016
- **Montana:** Gov. Steve Bullock (D) is challenging **Steve Daines** (R), who was relatively safe for re-election until Bullock filed his candidacy at the deadline
- **North Carolina: Thom Tillis** (R) faces a serious threat from Army veteran and former state Sen. Cal Cunningham in a likely presidential battleground state
- **Massachusetts:** It won't affect Senate control, but **Ed Markey**, a veteran lawmaker, faces Rep. Joe Kennedy in the Sept. 1 Democratic primary, a costly matchup defined by a generational contrast more than ideological

# Senate Forecast



Note: \*Georgia's regular election is rated a toss-up, the special election is rated Leans Republican  
 Source: Race ratings from [Cook Political Report](#); as of July 23

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## 2020 Republican-Held Senate Seats (1)

Incumbent	2016 Presidential Winner	2016 Percentage Point Margin	2012 Presidential Winner	2012 Percentage Point Margin	Cash on Hand
Dan Sullivan (Alaska)	Trump	14.7%	Romney	14.0%	\$5,355,887
Martha McSally (Ariz.)	Trump	3.5%	Romney	9.1%	\$10,977,873
Tom Cotton (Ark.)	Trump	26.9%	Romney	23.7%	\$6,016,234
Cory Gardner (Colo.)	Clinton	4.9%	Obama	5.4%	\$10,688,348
Kelly Loeffler (Ga.)	Trump	5.1%	Romney	7.8%	\$7,031,912
David Perdue (Ga.)	Trump	5.1%	Romney	7.8%	\$10,689,882
Jim Risch (Idaho)	Trump	31.8%	Romney	31.9%	\$2,412,808
Joni Ernst (Iowa)	Trump	9.4%	Obama	5.8%	\$9,106,970
Open (Kan.)	Trump	20.6%	Romney	21.7%	N/A
Mitch McConnell (Ky.)	Trump	29.8%	Romney	22.7%	\$16,654,667
Bill Cassidy (La.)	Trump	19.6%	Romney	17.2%	\$6,085,260
Susan Collins (Maine)	Clinton	3.0%	Obama	15.3%	\$5,582,160

Source: Bloomberg Government; Federal Election Commission

Note: Pat Roberts (R-Kan.) is retiring

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## 2020 Republican-Held Senate Seats (2)

Incumbent	2016 Presidential Winner	2016 Percentage Point Margin	2012 Presidential Winner	2012 Percentage Point Margin	Cash on Hand
Cindy Hyde-Smith (Miss.)	Trump	17.8%	Romney	11.5%	\$1,207,383
Steve Daines (Mont.)	Trump	20.4%	Romney	13.7%	\$7,142,689
Ben Sasse (Neb.)	Trump	25.0%	Romney	21.8%	\$2,506,296
Thom Tillis (N.C.)	Trump	3.7%	Romney	2.0%	\$6,882,404
Jim Inhofe (Okla.)	Trump	36.4%	Romney	33.5%	\$2,245,645
Lindsey Graham (S.C.)	Trump	14.3%	Romney	10.5%	\$15,030,044
Mike Rounds (S.D.)	Trump	29.8%	Romney	18.0%	\$1,868,843
Open (Tenn.)	Trump	26.0%	Romney	20.4%	N/A
John Cornyn (Texas)	Trump	9.0%	Romney	15.8%	\$14,510,321
Shelley Moore Capito (W.Va.)	Trump	42.2%	Romney	26.8%	\$3,275,010
Open (Wyo.)	Trump	46.3%	Romney	40.8%	N/A

Source: Bloomberg Government; Federal Election Commission  
 Notes: Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.), Mike Enzi (R-Wyo.) are retiring.

## 2020 Democratic-Held Senate Seats

Incumbent	2016 Presidential Winner	2016 Percentage Point Margin	2012 Presidential Winner	2012 Percentage Point Margin	Cash on Hand
Doug Jones (Ala.)	Trump	27.7%	Romney	22.2%	\$8,783,104
Chris Coons (Del.)	Clinton	11.4%	Obama	18.6%	\$3,123,887
Dick Durbin (Ill.)	Clinton	17.1%	Obama	16.9%	\$5,511,373
Ed Markey (Mass.)	Clinton	27.2%	Obama	23.1%	\$4,820,921
Gary Peters (Mich.)	Trump	0.2%	Obama	9.5%	\$11,592,495
Tina Smith (Minn.)	Clinton	1.5%	Obama	7.7%	\$5,809,437
Jeanne Shaheen (N.H.)	Clinton	0.4%	Obama	5.6%	\$8,653,566
Cory Booker (N.J.)	Clinton	14.1%	Obama	17.8%	\$3,450,840
Open (N.M.)	Clinton	8.2%	Obama	10.1%	N/A
Jeff Merkley (Ore.)	Clinton	11.0%	Obama	12.1%	\$3,649,743
Jack Reed (R.I.)	Clinton	15.5%	Obama	27.5%	\$3,172,116
Mark Warner (Va.)	Clinton	5.3%	Obama	3.9%	\$9,280,227

Source: Bloomberg Government; Federal Election Commission

Note: Tom Udall (D-N.M.) is retiring.

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# Senate Women in the Balance

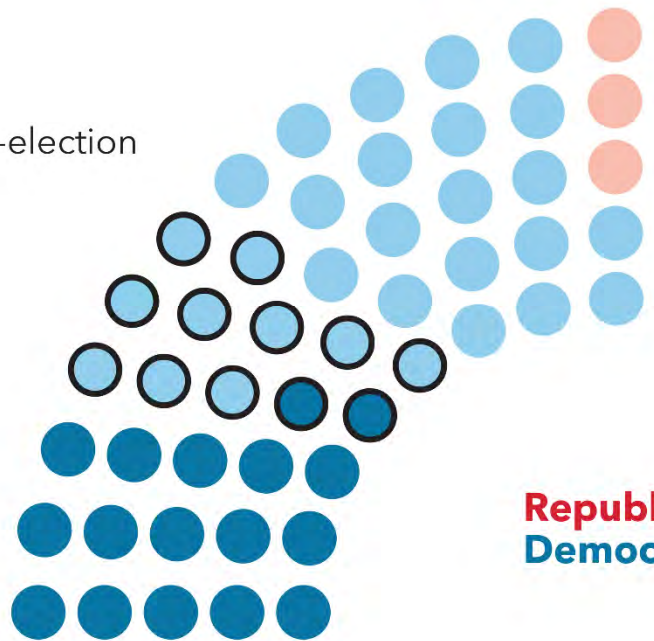
- There are 26 women in the Senate, or 26% of the membership. Two of the 17 Democratic women and six of the nine Republican women are on the ballot this year.

 Women

 Men

 Seeking re-election

17  
Democratic  
women



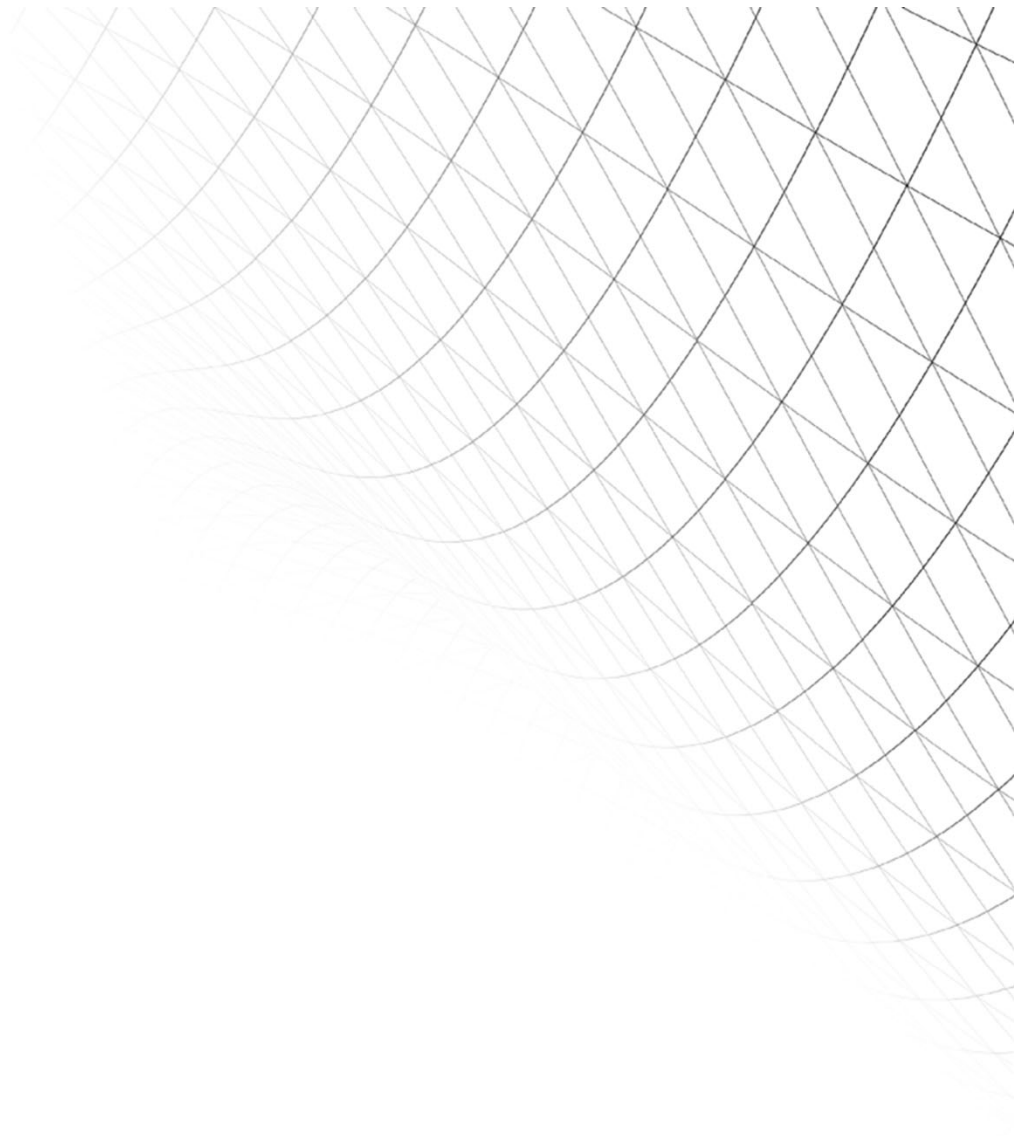
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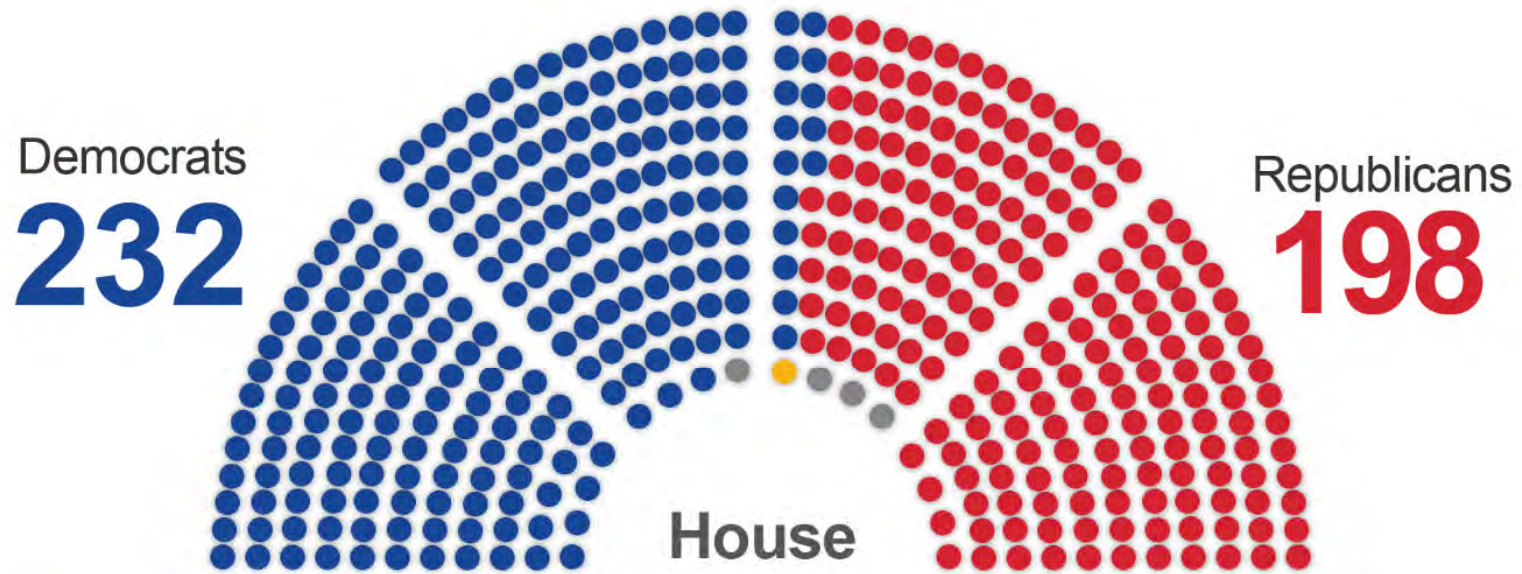
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## **House Races**



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# House Balance of Power



● Libertarian

● The four vacancies are in CA-50, due to the resignation of Duncan Hunter (R); GA-05, due to the death of John Lewis (D); NC-11, due to the resignation of Mark Meadows (R); and TX-04, due to the resignation of John Ratcliffe (R). Chris Jacobs (R) was elected in NY-27 to replace Chris Collins (R), who resigned last year.

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# Congressional Comings & Goings

## Senate

### Resigned

- Johnny Isakson (R-Ga.) resigned Dec. 31, 2019; Kelly Loeffler (R) appointed until special election

### Not seeking re-election

- Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.)
- Mike Enzi (R-Wyo.)
- Pat Roberts (R-Kan.)
- Tom Udall (D-N.M.)

## House

### Resignations, deaths & special elections

- CA-25 – Katie Hill (D) resigned Nov. 3, 2019; Mike Garcia (R) elected May 12, 2020
- CA-50 – Duncan Hunter (R) resigned Jan. 13, 2020; no special election
- GA-05 – John Lewis (D) died July 17, 2020; special election scheduled Sept. 29, 2020
- MD-07 – Elijah Cummings (D) died Oct. 17, 2019; Kweisi Mfume (D) elected April 28, 2020
- NC-03 – Walter Jones (R) died Feb. 10, 2019; Greg Murphy (R) elected Sept. 10, 2019
- NC-09 – Dan Bishop (R) elected Sept. 10, 2019 after seat wasn't filled in 2018 election
- NC-11 – Mark Meadows (R) resigned March 30, 2020; no special election scheduled
- NY-27 – Chris Collins (R) resigned Sept. 30, 2019; Chris Jacobs (R) elected June 23, 2020
- PA-12 – Tom Marino (R) resigned Jan. 23, 2019; Fred Keller (R) elected May 21, 2019
- TX-04 – John Ratcliffe (R) resigned May 22, 2020; no special election scheduled
- WI-07 – Sean Duffy resigned Sept. 23, 2019; Tom Tiffany (R) elected May 12, 2020

### Defeated in primary

- CO-03 – Scott Tipton (R)
- IA-04 – Steve King (R)

- IL-03 – Dan Lipinski (D)
- NY-16 – Eliot Engel (D)

- VA-05 – Denver Riggleman (R)

### Not seeking re-election

- AL-02 – Martha Roby (R)
- CA-53 – Susan Davis (D)
- FL-03 – Ted Yoho (R)
- FL-19 – Francis Rooney (R)
- GA-07 – Rob Woodall (R)
- GA-14 – Tom Graves (R)
- HI-02 – Tulsi Gabbard (D)
- IA-02 – Dave Loebsack (D)
- IL-15 – John Shimkus (R)

- IN-01 – Pete Visclosky (D)
- IN-05 – Susan Brooks (R)
- LA-05 – Ralph Abraham (R)
- MI-03 – Justin Amash (L)
- MI-10 – Paul Mitchell (R)
- NC-02 – George Holding (R)
- NC-06 – Mark Walker (R)
- NY-02 – Peter King (R)
- NY-15 – José Serrano (D)
- NY-17 – Nita Lowey (D)

- OR-02 – Greg Walden (R)
- TN-01 – Phil Roe (R)
- TX-11 – Michael Conaway (R)
- TX-13 – Mac Thornberry (R)
- TX-17 – Bill Flores (R)
- TX-22 – Pete Olson (R)
- TX-23 – Will Hurd (R)
- TX-24 – Kenny Marchant (R)
- WI-05 – Jim Sensenbrenner (R)

### Seeking other office

- AL-01 – Bradley Byrne (R), Senate (lost in primary)
- CA-08 – Paul Cook (R), elected in March to San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors
- GA-09 – Doug Collins (R), Senate
- KS-01 – Roger Marshall (R), Senate
- MA-04 – Joe Kennedy (D), Senate
- MT-AL – Greg Gianforte (R), governor
- NM-03 – Ben Ray Luján (D), Senate
- UT-01 – Rob Bishop (R), lieutenant governor (lost in primary)
- WA-10 – Denny Heck (D), lieutenant governor

### Party switches

- NJ-02 – Jeff Van Drew switched from the Democratic to Republican party Jan. 7

# Several Incumbents Facing High-Profile Primaries

- **Progressive Democrats aimed to repeat Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez's 2018 upset of a party leader**
  - In New York, Foreign Affairs Chairman **Eliot Engel** was defeated by Jamaal Bowman; **Dan Lipinski** was defeated by Marie Newman in Illinois
  - Also in New York, Oversight and Reform Chairwoman **Carolyn Maloney's** primary against Suraj Patel has been too close to call
  - Ways and Means Committee Chairman **Richard Neal** faces Holyoke Mayor Alex Morse on Sept. 1 in Massachusetts; in Missouri, 10-term **Lacy Clay** (Mo.) faces a rematch with Cori Bush on Aug. 4
  - Two Ocasio-Cortez allies have primaries to watch: **Rashida Tlaib** (Mich.) on Aug. 4 and **Ilhan Omar** (Minn.) on Aug. 11
- **Several Republicans faced challenges, too**
  - With the encouragement of some Kansas Republicans, state Treasurer Jake LaTurner is opposing (Aug. 4) freshman **Steve Watkins** in the Topeka-area 2nd District
  - Colorado's **Scott Tipton** lost to restaurateur and QAnon-friendly Lauren Boebert
  - Virginia's **Denver Riggleman** lost in a convention to ex-county supervisor Bob Good
  - Iowa's **Steve King** lost to state Sen. Randy Feenstra

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# Republicans Aim to Defeat Trump-District Democrats

- House GOP released a list of more than 50 seats they intend to target
- Among them are 30 districts that Trump won in 2016 (underlined)
- 39 members are facing their first re-election bids

NRCC Targets List			
<u>AZ-01 – Tom O’Halleran</u>	<u>IA-01 – Abby Finkenauer</u>	<u>NJ-03 – Andy Kim</u>	<u>PA-08 – Matt Cartwright</u>
AZ-02 – Ann Kirkpatrick	<u>IA-02 – (Dave Loebsack, retiring)</u>	<u>NJ-05 – Josh Gottheimer</u>	<u>PA-17 – Conor Lamb</u>
CA-10 – Josh Harder	<u>IA-03 – Cindy Axne</u>	NJ-07 – Tom Malinowski	<u>SC-01 – Joe Cunningham</u>
CA-21 – TJ Cox	IL-06 – Sean Casten	<u>NJ-11 – Mikie Sherrill</u>	TX-07 – Lizzie Fletcher
CA-39 – Gil Cisneros	<u>IL-14 – Lauren Underwood</u>	<u>NM-02 – Xochitl Torres Small</u>	TX-32 – Colin Allred
CA-45 – Katie Porter	<u>IL-17 – Cheri Bustos</u>	<u>NV-03 – Susie Lee</u>	<u>UT-04 – Ben McAdams</u>
CA-48 – Harley Rouda	KS-03 – Sharice Davids	NV-04 – Steven Horsford	<u>VA-02 – Elaine Luria</u>
CA-49 – Mike Levin	<u>ME-02 – Jared Golden</u>	<u>NY-11 – Max Rose</u>	<u>VA-07 – Abigail Spanberger</u>
CO-06 – Jason Crow	<u>MI-08 – Elissa Slotkin</u>	<u>NY-18 – Sean Patrick Maloney</u>	VA-10 – Jennifer Wexton
FL-07 – Stephanie Murphy	<u>MI-11 – Haley Stevens</u>	<u>NY-19 – Antonio Delgado</u>	WA-08 – Kim Schrier
FL-13 – Charlie Crist	<u>MN-02 – Angie Craig</u>	<u>NY-22 – Anthony Brindisi</u>	<u>WI-03 – Ron Kind</u>
FL-26 – Debbie Mucarsel-Powell	MN-03 – Dean Phillips	<u>OK-05 – Kendra Horn</u>	
FL-27 – Donna Shalala	<u>MN-07 – Collin Peterson</u>	OR-04 – Peter DeFazio	
<u>GA-06 – Lucy McBath</u>	<u>NH-01 – Chris Pappas</u>	PA-07 – Susan Wild	

Note: Republicans won CA-25, formerly held by Katie Hill (D), in a May 2020 special election; Horsford earlier served one term, but won his seat back in 2018  
 Source: National Republican Congressional Committee [press release](#) Feb. 8, 2019

# Democrats Aim to Protect Their Freshmen

- House Democrats have a list of 42 competitive seats they intend to aggressively defend
- Most are suburban and experienced rapid, diverse population growth in recent years
- Nearly all of these districts feature lawmakers facing their first re-election bid

DCCC Frontline Program			
AZ-01 – Tom O’Halloran	IA-01 – Abby Finkenauer	NJ-05 – Josh Gottheimer	PA-08 – Matt Cartwright
CA-10 – Josh Harder	IA-03 – Cindy Axne	NJ-07 – Tom Malinowski	PA-17 – Conor Lamb
CA-21 – TJ Cox	IL-06 – Sean Casten	NJ-11 – Mikie Sherrill	SC-01 – Joe Cunningham
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CT-05 – Jahana Hayes	MN-02 – Angie Craig	NY-22 – Anthony Brindisi	WA-08 – Kim Schrier
FL-26 – Debbie Mucarsel-Powell	NH-01 – Chris Pappas	OK-05 – Kendra Horn	
GA-06 – Lucy McBath	NJ-03 – Andy Kim	PA-07 – Susan Wild	

Source: Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee’s [Frontline](#) list

# Democrats' 'Red to Blue' List Features Top Recruits

- DCCC's top-tier candidates who get organizational, fundraising support

DCCC "Red to Blue" Candidates	
AK-AL – Alyse Galvin (Don Young)	NE-02 – Kara Eastman (Don Bacon)
AR-02 – Joyce Elliott (French Hill)	NJ-02 – Amy Kennedy (Jeff Van Drew)
AZ-06 – Hiral Tipirneni (Dave Schweikert)	NY-02 – Jackie Gordon (Open, Peter King (R) retiring)
CA-25 – Christy Smith (Mike Garcia)	NY-24 -- Dana Balter (John Katko)
FL-16 – Margaret Good (Vern Buchanan)	OH-01 – Kate Schroder (Steve Chabot)
GA-07 – Carolyn Bourdeaux (Open, Rob Woodall (R) retiring)	OH-10 – Desiree Tims (Mike Turner)
IA-02 – Rita Hart (Open, Dave Loebsack (D) retiring)	PA-01 – Christina Finello (Brian Fitzpatrick)
IL-13 – Betsy Dirksen Londrigan (Rodney Davis)	PA-10 – Eugene DePasquale (Scott Perry)
IN-05 – Christina Hale (Open, Susan Brooks (R) retiring)	TX-02 -- Sima Ladjevardian (Dan Crenshaw)
KS-02 -- Michelle De La Isla (Steve Watkins)	TX-21 – Wendy Davis (Chip Roy)
MI-03 – Hillary Scholten (Justin Amash, Libertarian, retiring)	TX-22 – Sri Preston Kulkarni (Open, Pete Olson (R) retiring)
MN-01 – Dan Feehan (Jim Hagedorn)	TX-23 – Gina Ortiz Jones (Open, Will Hurd (R) retiring)
MO-02 – Jill Schupp (Ann Wagner)	TX-24 -- Candace Valenzuela (Kenny Marchant (R) retiring)
MT-AL – Kathleen Williams (Open, Greg Gianforte (R) running for governor)	VA-05 – Cameron Webb (Denver Riggleman (R) denied renomination)
NC-08 – Pat Timmons-Goodson (Richard Hudson)	WA-03 – Carolyn Long (Jaime Herrera Beutler)

Source: Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee ["Red to Blue" List](#); as of July 20

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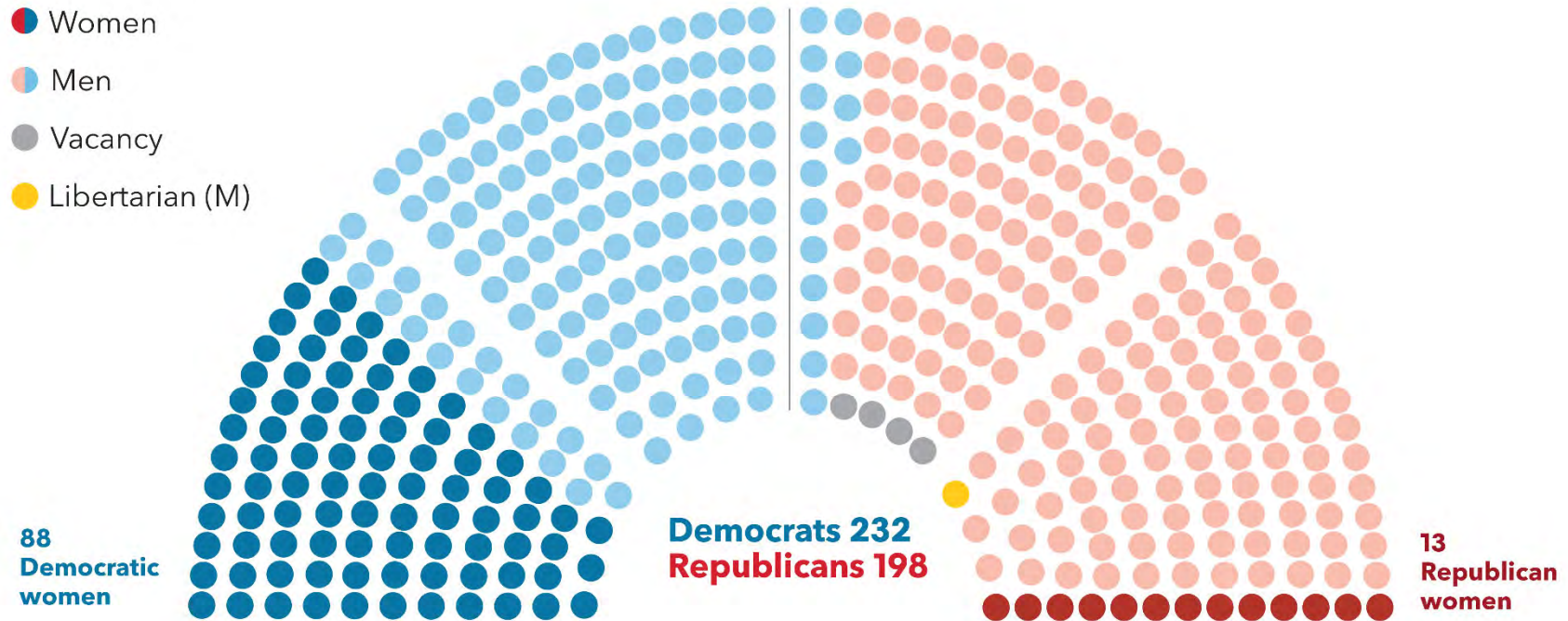
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CA-10 <i>Harder</i>	AZ-01 O'Halleran	CA-21 Cox	CA-25 Garcia	AZ-06 Schweikert	AK-AL Young
CA-39 <i>Cisneros</i>	CA-48 Rouda	GA-06 McBath	GA-07 Open	FL-15 Spano	CA-04 McClintock
CA-45 Porter	FL-26 Mucarsel-Powell	IA-01 Finkenauer	IL-13 Davis	KS-02 Watkins	CA-22 Nunes
FL-27 Shalala	IL-14 Underwood	IA-02 Open	IN-05 Open	MI-03 Open	CO-03 Open
IL-06 Casten	KS-03 Davids	IA-03 Axne	NE-02 Bacon	MN-01 Hagedorn	FL-16 Buchanan
IL-17 Bustos	MI-08 Slotkin	ME-02 Golden	OH-01 Chabot	MO-02 Wagner	KY-06 Barr
NC-02 Open	MI-11 Stevens	MN-07 Peterson	PA-10 Perry	MT-AL Open	MI-06 Upton
NC-06 Open	MN-02 Craig	NJ-03 Kim	TX-21 Roy	NC-08 Hudson	MN-08 Stauber
NJ-05 Gotthelmer	NH-01 Pappas	NM-02 Torres Small	TX-22 Open	NJ-02 Van Drew	NC-09 Bishop
NJ-11 Sherrill	NJ-07 Malinowski	NY-11 Rose	TX-24 Open	NY-02 Open	NY-01 Zeldin
NV-04 Horsford	NV-03 Lee	NY-22 Brindisi		NY-24 Katko	OH-12 Balderson
NY-18 Maloney	NY-19 Delgado	OK-05 Horn		PA-01 Fitzpatrick	TX-02 Crenshaw
OR-04 DeFazio	PA-07 Wild	SC-01 Cunningham		TX-10 McCaul	TX-03 Taylor
PA-17 Lamb	PA-08 Cartwright	VA-02 Luria		VA-05 Open	TX-06 Wright
WA-08 Schrier	TX-07 Fletcher	VA-07 Spanberger		WA-03 Herrera Beutler	TX-25 Williams
WI-03 Kind	TX-23 Open				TX-31 Carter
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	UT-04 McAdams				

Note: Italics denote freshman lawmakers

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# Women in the House

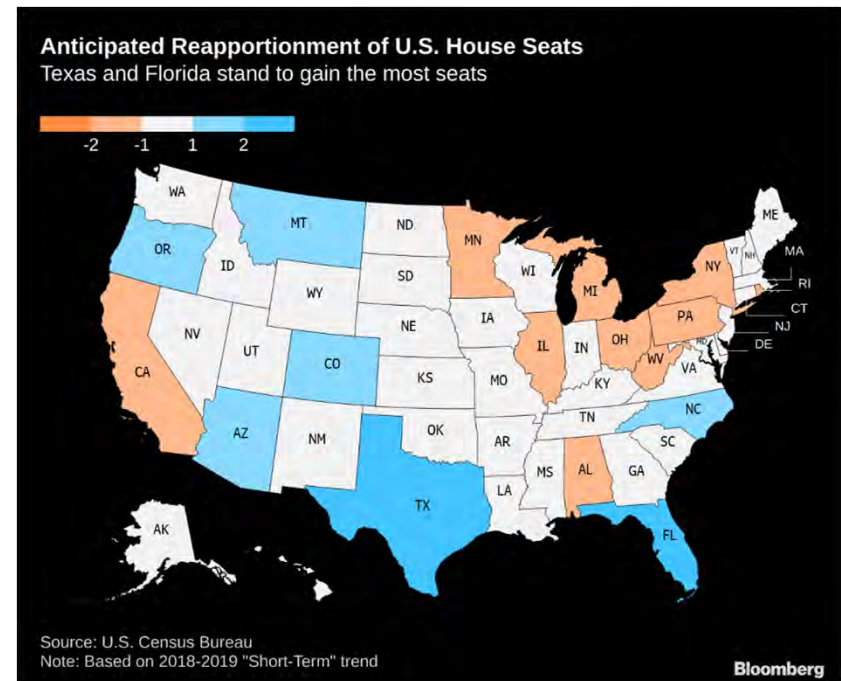
The 116th Congress began with a record 102 women in the House, consisting of 89 Democrats and 13 Republicans – a big shift from the 64 Democratic women and 23 Republican women in the chamber at the end of the last Congress.



Notes: Data as of July 18, 2020. Rep. Katie Hill (D-Calif.) resigned in November 2019.  
Source: Bloomberg Government data

# Bonus Look Ahead: House Reapportionment

- Texas, Florida and North Carolina will likely [gain House seats](#) in the 2022 elections, while Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania will continue to lose political clout, according to an analysis by Election Data Services Inc. based on the latest Census Bureau population count data
  - 17 states' representation may be affected by the once-a-decade census
  - Continues decades-long trend of the South and West expanding more
  - California, projected to lose one of its 53 seats, would lose House seats for first time
  - Florida is projected to have a larger delegation (29) than New York (26)
  - Reapportionment would be released after the census and in effect for 2022 elections



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# **Election Outlook**

## **Primaries & Fundraising**



# Election Calendar Has Been Changed by Covid-19

Date	States	Date	States
March 3	Alabama, Arkansas, California, North Carolina, Texas	July 7	New Jersey
March 10	Mississippi	July 14	Maine <i>Runoff: Alabama, Texas</i>
March 17	Illinois	Aug. 4	Arizona, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Washington
March 31	<i>Runoff: Arkansas</i>	Aug. 6	Tennessee
April 28	Ohio	Aug. 8	Hawaii
May 12	Nebraska	Aug. 11	Connecticut, Minnesota, Vermont, Wisconsin <i>Runoff: Georgia, South Dakota</i>
May 19	Idaho, Oregon	Aug. 18	Alaska, Florida, Wyoming
June 2	D.C., Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Montana, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, South Dakota	Aug. 25	<i>Runoff: Oklahoma</i>
June 9	Georgia, Nevada, North Dakota, South Carolina, West Virginia	Sept. 1	Massachusetts
June 23	Kentucky, New York, Virginia <i>Runoff: Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina</i>	Sept. 8	New Hampshire, Rhode Island
June 30	Colorado, Oklahoma, Utah	Sept. 15	Delaware

Source: [Federal Elections Commission calendar](#) as updated on May 15



# Party Fundraising

## Congressional Super PACs and Party Committees

Cash on hand as of June 30

### HOUSE

Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee **\$94.1M**

House Majority PAC **\$58.8**

National Republican Congressional Committee **\$61.9**

Congressional Leadership Fund **\$50.8**

### SENATE

Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee **\$37.7M**

Senate Majority PAC **\$86.8**

National Republican Senatorial Committee **\$30.5**

Senate Leadership Fund **\$97.3**

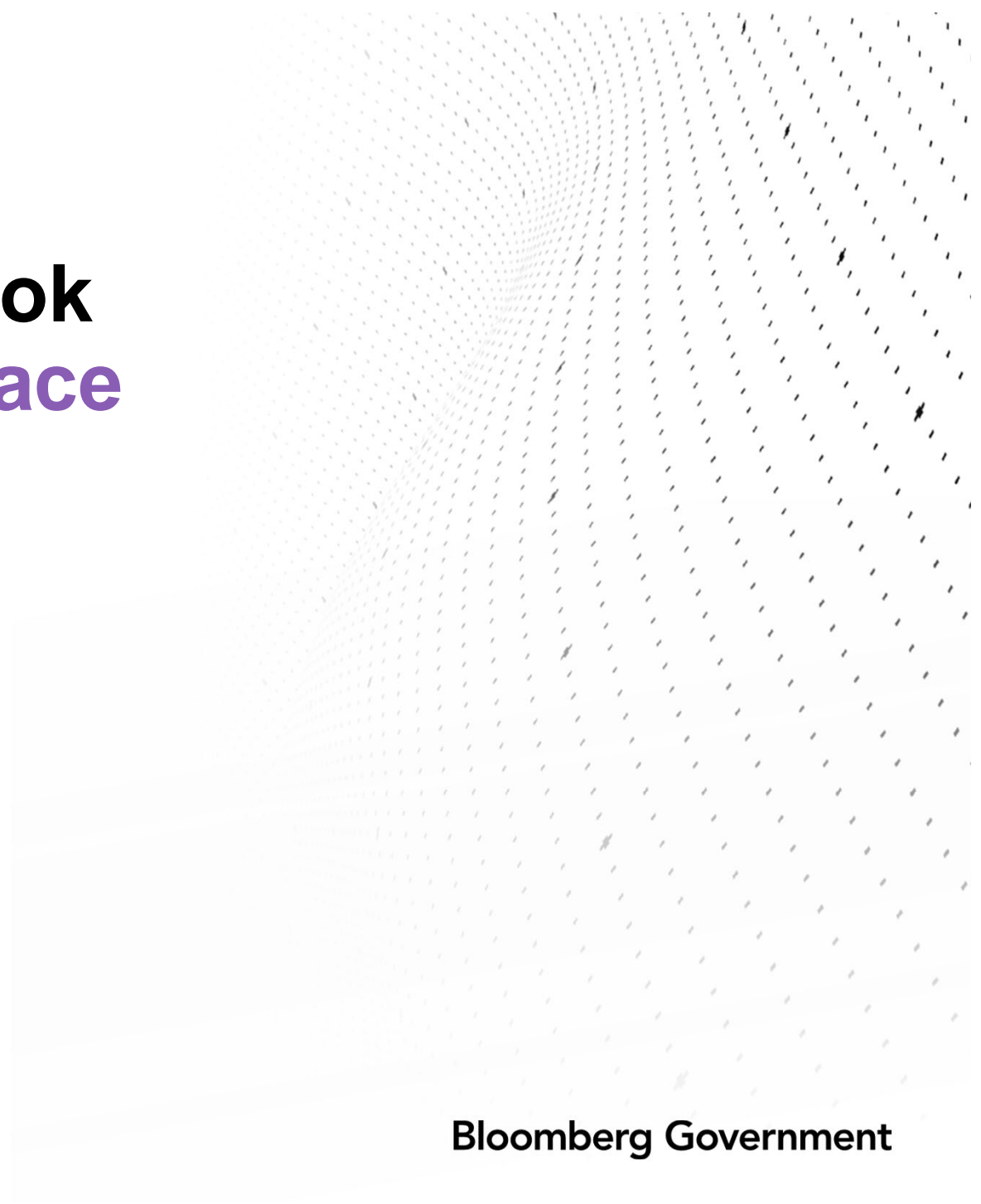
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## **Presidential Race**

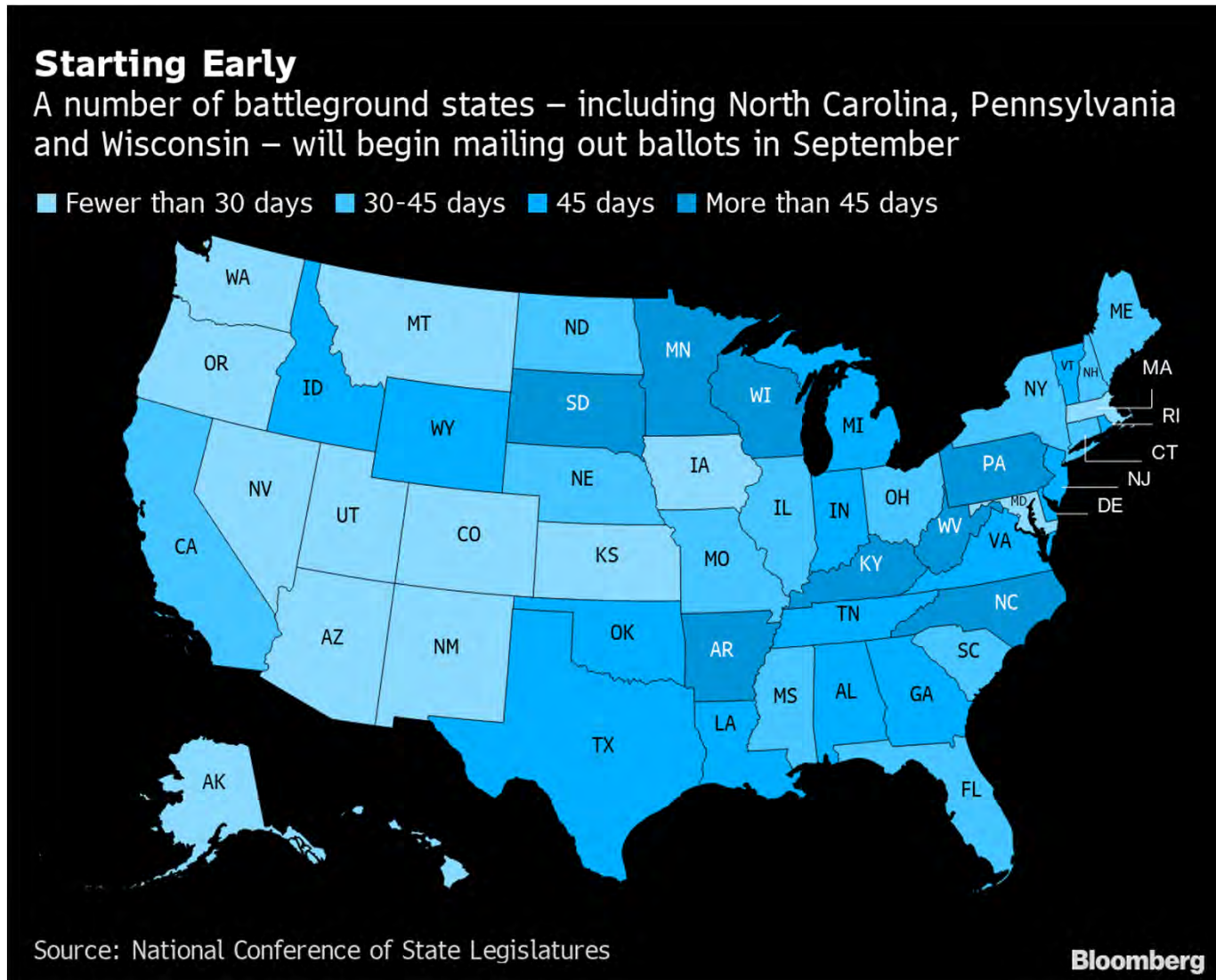


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# Major Dates on Presidential Calendar

- **Aug. 17-20: Democratic National Convention (Milwaukee, Wis. & virtual)**
- **Aug. 24-27: Republican National Convention (Charlotte, N.C. & virtual)**
- **Sept. 29: 1st presidential debate (Cleveland, Ohio)**
- **Oct. 7: Vice presidential debate (Salt Lake City, Utah)**
- **Oct. 15: 2nd presidential debate (Miami, Fla.)**
- **Oct. 22: 3rd presidential debate (Nashville, Tenn.)**
- **Nov. 3: Election Day**

# First General Election Votes to Be Cast in a Few Weeks



Graphic from Bloomberg News story, "[First Votes in the 2020 Election Will Be Cast in Six Weeks](#)"

# Electoral College Math Matters Most

- Trump won electoral vote 304-227, lost the popular vote by 2.1 points

Cook's Latest Scenario: **308 – Biden/Democratic** | **43 - Toss Up** | **187 - Trump/Republican**

SOLID DEMOCRAT	LIKELY DEMOCRAT	LEAN DEMOCRAT	TOSS UP	LEAN REPUBLICAN	LIKELY REPUBLICAN	SOLID REPUBLICAN
<b>14 States</b> (+ ME-01 & DC)	<b>4 States</b>	<b>6 States</b> (+ NE-02)	<b>3 States</b> (+ ME-02)	<b>3 States</b>	<b>7 States</b>	<b>13 States</b> (+ NE-01 & NE-03)
<b>188 Electoral Votes</b>	<b>30 Electoral Votes</b>	<b>90 Electoral Votes</b>	<b>43 Electoral Votes</b>	<b>62 Electoral Votes</b>	<b>48 Electoral Votes</b>	<b>77 Electoral Votes</b>
California (55) Connecticut (7) Delaware (3) Washington DC (3) Hawaii (4) Illinois (20) Maine 1st CD (1) Maryland (10) Massachusetts (11) New Jersey (14) New Mexico (5) New York (29) Oregon (7) Rhode Island (4) Vermont (3) Washington (12)	Colorado (9) Maine (2) Nevada (6) Virginia (13)	Florida (29) Michigan (16) Minnesota (10) Nebraska 2nd CD (1) New Hampshire (4) Pennsylvania (20) Wisconsin (10)	Arizona (11) Georgia (16) Maine 2nd CD (1) North Carolina (15)	Iowa (6) Ohio (18) Texas (38)	Alaska (3) Indiana (11) Kansas (6) Missouri (10) Montana (3) South Carolina (9) Utah (6)	Alabama (9) Arkansas (6) Idaho (4) Kentucky (8) Louisiana (8) Mississippi (6) Nebraska (2) Nebraska 1st CD (1) Nebraska 3rd CD (1) North Dakota (3) Oklahoma (7) South Dakota (3) Tennessee (11) West Virginia (5) Wyoming (3)

*Note: 48 states and the District of Columbia each allocate their Electoral College votes on a winner-take-all basis. Maine and Nebraska each award two electoral votes to the statewide winner and one electoral vote to the winner in each congressional district. This chart was last updated on July 23, 2020*

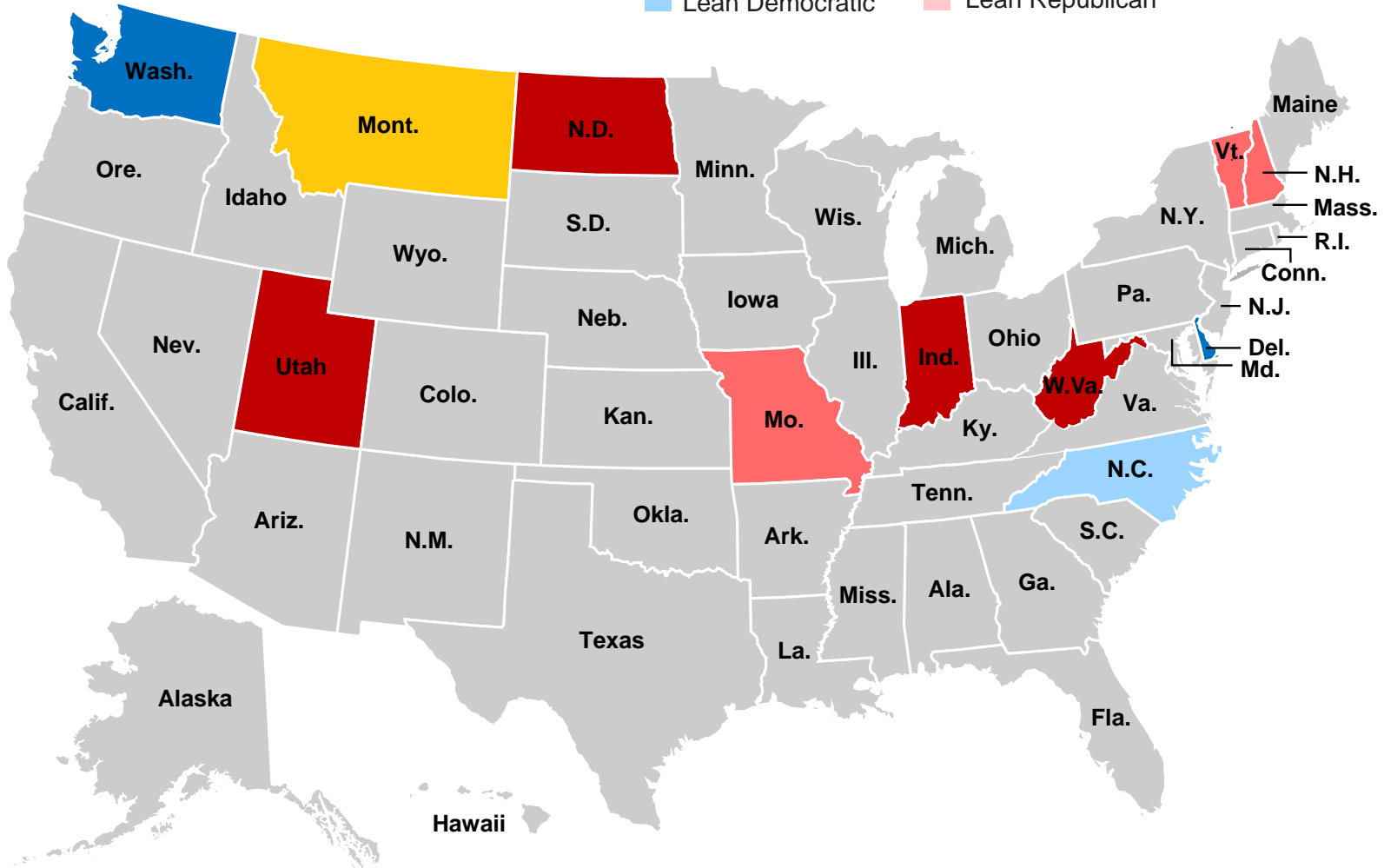
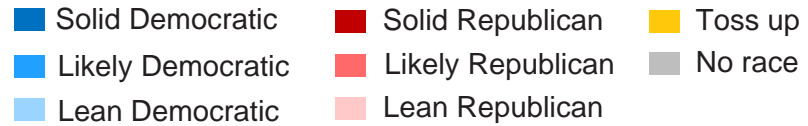
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## **Governors Races**

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# 2020 Governor Races



Source: Race ratings from [Cook Political Report](#); last updated April 3

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# Governors' 2020 Races

- **There are 11 governorships up in 2020; considerably fewer than in 2018**
  - Seven are held by Republicans; four are held by Democrats
  - Each party is defending one open seat, with no incumbent
    - Montana: **Steve Bullock** (D) is term-limited; LG Mike Cooney (D) faces Rep. Greg Gianforte (R)
    - Utah: **Gary Herbert** (R) is retiring; LG Spencer Cox defeated ex-Gov. Jon Huntsman in primary
  - West Virginia Gov. **Jim Justice** (R), elected in 2016 as a Democrat, won June 9 primary with 63% of the vote; faces Kanawha County Commissioner Ben Salango (D)

Gubernatorial Incumbents 2020			
John Carney Jr. (D-Del.)	Open (D-Mont.)	Doug Burgum (R-N.D.)	Jay Inslee (D-Wash.)
Eric Holcomb (R-Ind.)	Chris Sununu (R-N.H.)	Open (R-Utah)	Jim Justice (R-W.Va.)
Mike Parson (R-Mo.)	Roy Cooper (D-N.C.)	Phil Scott (R-Vt.)	

- **In 2018, Democrats picked up seven governor seats previously held by Republicans; the GOP picked up one (in Alaska) previously held by an independent**



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