

US Election Insight 2018

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It's All About Me

Perhaps we shouldn't be surprised given his love of the limelight, but at the end of the day, it seems that last night's elections truly ended up being all about President Trump.

After House Democrats spent eight years in the political wilderness, they have decisively recaptured control of the House of Representatives, having thus far picked up 39 seats, with one race uncalled. This resulted in a Democratic majority in the House of at least 16 seats and possibly as many as 17. If you would like to know how the Democrats were able to do this, please read our analysis that begins on page 7. To see whom we believe will serve as the new leaders in the Congress, turn to page 49. And, to begin thinking about how this change in the composition of the House will affect you and your organization, see page 54.

A record-breaking number of women have been elected to serve in the next Congress, shattering the prior record of 107 currently at the Capitol. While races are still being

called, 111 women have won election or reelection across the country so far. They join 10 women in the Senate who weren't up for reelection this year.

In the Senate, Republicans will continue to be in charge for the next two years, having increased their margins by 2 seats pending the outcome of a November 27th runoff in Mississippi, picking up Democratic seats in Florida, Indiana, North Dakota and Missouri, a result that will surely be tremendously gratifying to President Trump, given the considerable time and attention that he devoted to the red states, many of which he won by huge margins in 2016. Democratic incumbents held on to their seats in Montana, New Jersey and West Virginia. The Democrats won both an Arizona open seat and in Nevada where the Republican incumbent was defeated.

Both parties will claim some bragging rights from the results in the most competitive Governors races, each winning positions that will be crucial to the redistricting that will take place in 2021 after the 2020 census.

Democrats have posted important gains winning gubernatorial races in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Kansas, four states that provided the President with their electoral votes in 2016, and which will be indispensable to the President if he runs for re-election in 2020. (Every one of these seats except Pennsylvania was a Democratic pickup.) At the same time, however, Republicans have held on to Governorships in the key states of Florida, Georgia, Iowa and Ohio.

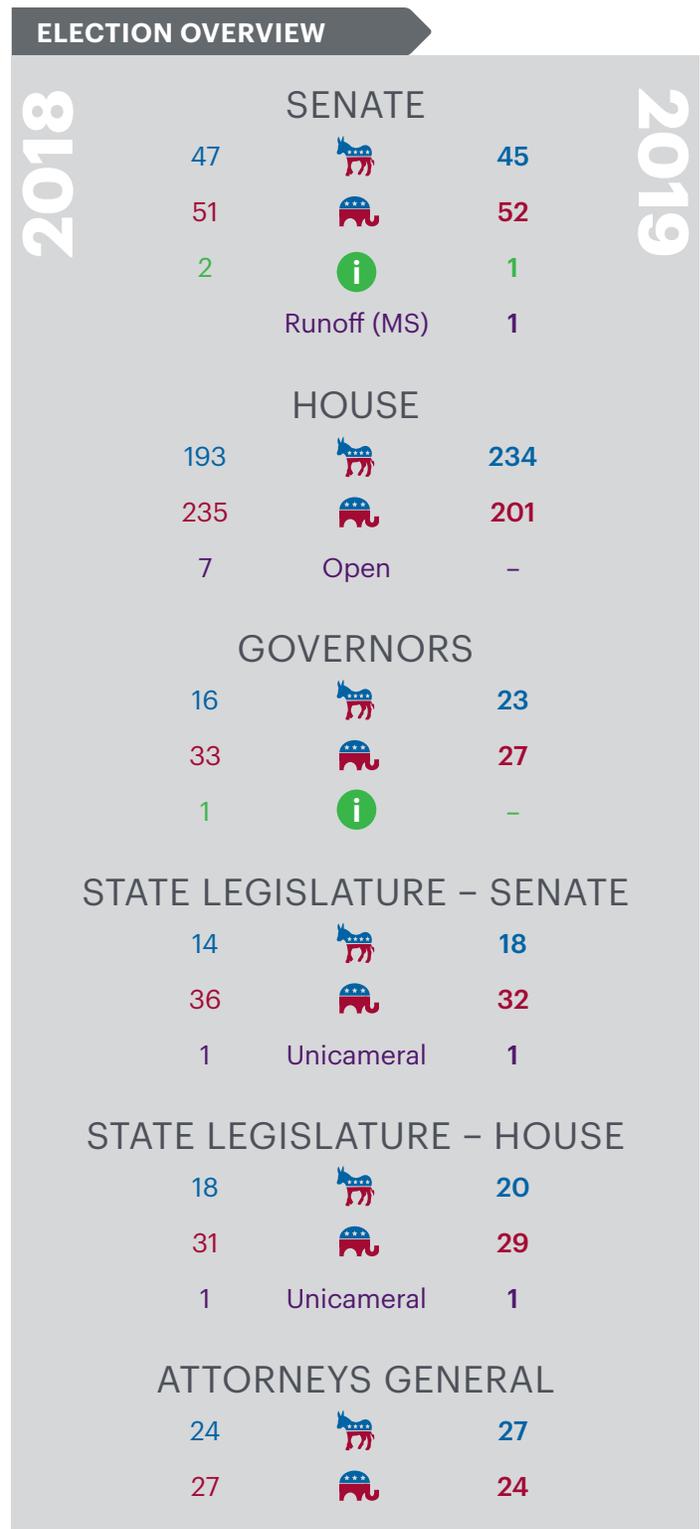
So the bottom line is not all that surprising. Democratic control of the House, continued Republican control of the Senate, and some important Democratic pickups and significant Republican holds in the Governors races, indeed, we have the split decision that most of the pundits had predicted.

As he sprinted for weeks through a series of rallies designed to expand the Republican majority in the Senate, President Trump repeatedly insisted that this election was about him even though he was not on the ballot. In the House races, the voters, especially women and minority voters in suburban districts that Hillary Clinton had won in 2016, took him at his word and they rebuked him, clearly rejecting the president's divisive rhetoric and his apocalyptic vision of what the future would be like with the Democrats in charge.

In the House races, it seems clear that the Democrats' message of hope and health care, a message that resonates with virtually all Democrats, most suburban women and many Independents, clearly trumped President Trump's anti-immigrant message of fear. In the Senate, Republicans were able to win key contested red-state races, even if the margins for those Republicans who picked up Democratic seats were far less impressive than the margins by which President Trump won those states in 2016.

Instead of making the elections all about the "caravan" and alleged hordes of illegal immigrants, no doubt many conventional Republicans, including many of the Republican House members swept out of office last evening, are surely asking, "Why didn't we run on the theme: "It's still the economy, stupid"?" Yet the answer to that question seems clear: the President insisted that the key theme of the Republicans' campaign be an anti-immigrant message because he believed that such a message would fire up his base in red states and juice up Republican turnout.

The huge differences in the partisan makeup of the states where the Senate was decided and the suburban districts that were crucial to control of the House presented the President and Congressional Republicans with a



fundamental choice. House Republicans in districts that Hillary Clinton had won in the last election and in swing districts in the suburbs made it clear early on in this election year that the President's presence in their districts would not be helpful to their re-election bids. In contrast, as many of the key Senate contests took place in states that the President had won decisively in 2016, many Republican Senate candidates in closely contested

racers chose to tie their candidacies and their electoral fates very tightly to that of the President's.

While the President's active involvement in key, contested Senate races certainly appears to have helped Senate Republicans expand their majority, the proposals that the President offered, his angry 'take-no-prisoners' style and the divisive, flamethrower rhetoric that he used while campaigning for his proposals were simply non-starters for independent voters in many suburban Congressional districts, particularly those that Clinton had won in 2016. They put House Republicans in those districts into a box from which they could not escape as they were forced to defend political positions that were simply fatal in those districts.

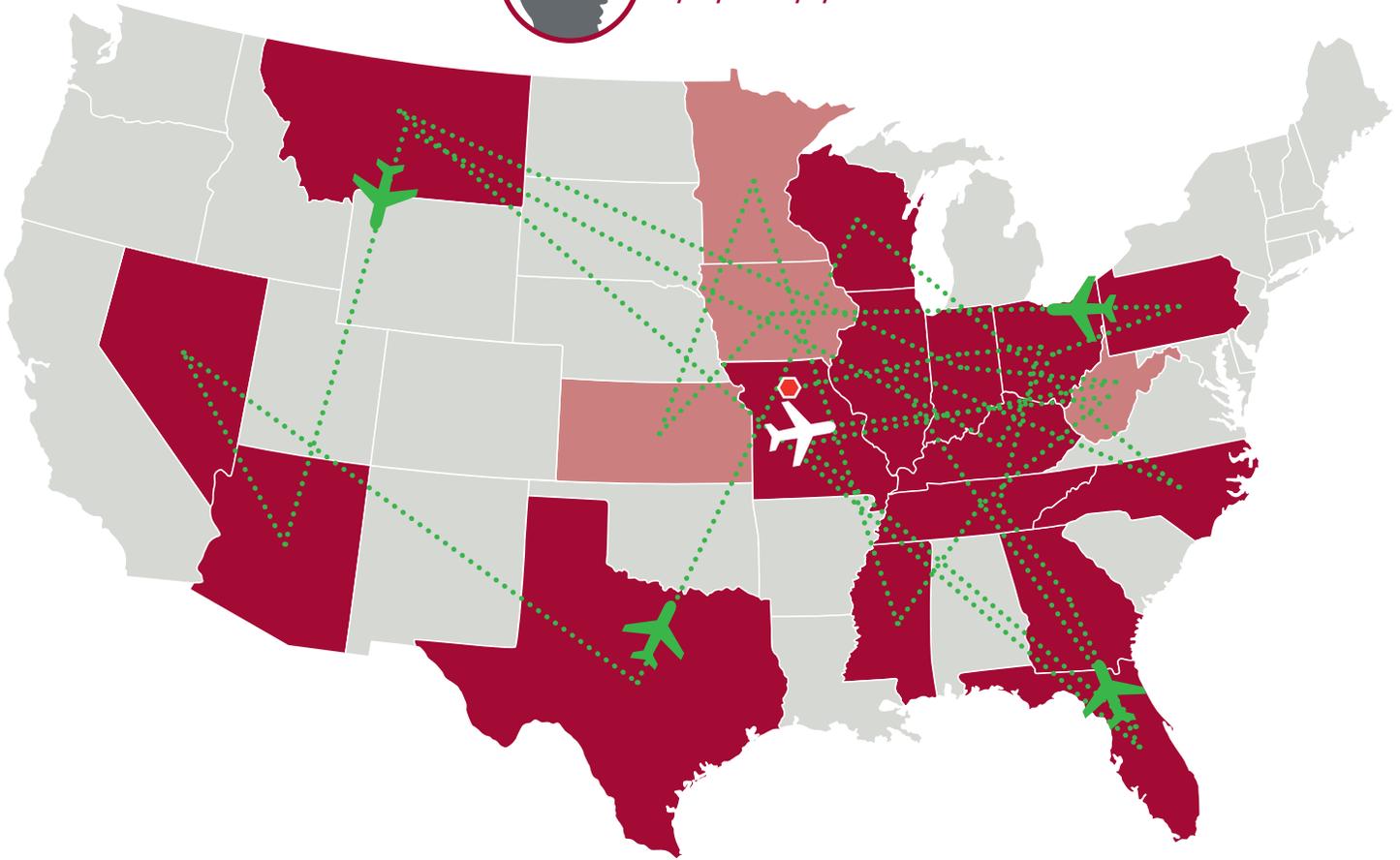
But the same strategy that proved fatal to Republicans' majority in the House of Representatives may ultimately have delivered for the party a wider margin in the critical upper chamber, where a quartet of Democratic members were unseated after voting against Brett Kavanaugh's nomination to the US Supreme Court.

So now that we have it, what does divided government mean for Congress and for public policy? Simply put, unless the President is willing to face the music and work with Congressional Democrats on issues like infrastructure, it is highly unlikely that there will be much in the way of legislative accomplishments in the next two years. With Democrats taking the chairs of all of the House Committees, we can certainly expect a slew of oversight hearings examining many of the issues that Democrats have sought to raise for the last two years, issues that Congressional Republicans and the White House have largely ignored since President Trump took the oath of office. To protect their new majority moving forward, House Democrats must avoid overplaying their hand as they face the tricky issue of navigating the many differences between the most liberal members of their caucus who may want to pursue an impeachment of the President and those members who will want to pursue a more moderate, less controversial course.



TRUMP TRAVELS

9/21/18-11/5/18



STATE	OFFICE	CANDIDATE	RESULT	TRUMP 2016 RESULT
MO	Senate	Josh Hawley ¹	W	W
WV	Senate	Patrick Morrisey ¹	L	W
TN	Senate	Marsha Blackburn ¹	W	W
MS	Senate	Cindy Hyde-Smith		W
MN	Senate	Karin Housley	L	L
MN	House	Jason Lewis	L	L
MN	House	Jim Hagedorn	W	L
KS	Governor	Kris Kobach	L	W
IA	Governor	Kim Reynolds	L	W
IA	House	David Young	L	W
PA	Senate	Lou Barletta	L	W
PA	House	Mike Kelly	W	W
OH	Senate	Jim Renacci ¹	L	W
OH	House	Steve Chabot	W	W
KY	House	Andy Barr	W	W
MT	Senate	Matt Rosendale ¹	L	W
AZ	Senate	Martha McSally	L	W
NV	Governor	Adam Laxalt	L	L
NV	Senate	Dean Heller	L	L
TX	Governor	Greg Abbot	W	W

STATE	OFFICE	CANDIDATE	RESULT	TRUMP 2016 RESULT
TX	Senate	Ted Cruz	W	W
WI	Governor	Scott Walker	L	W
WI	Senate	Leah Vukmir	L	W
NC	House	Mark Harris	W	W
NC	House	Ted Budd	W	W
IL	House	Mike Bost	W	L
FL	Governor	Ron DeSantis ¹	W	W
FL	Senate	Rick Scott ¹	W	W
MO	Senate	Josh Hawley ²	W	W
WV	Senate	Patrick Morrisey ²	L	W
IN	Senate	Mike Braun ¹	W	W
MT	Senate	Matt Rosendale ²	L	W
FL	Governor	Ron DeSantis ²	W	W
FL	Senate	Rick Scott ²	W	W
GA	Governor	Brian Kemp	W	W
TN	Senate	Marsha Blackburn ²	W	W
OH	Governor	Mike DeWine	W	W
OH	Senate	Jim Renacci ²	L	W
IN	Senate	Mike Braun ²	W	W
MO	Senate	Josh Hawley ³	W	W

Numbers Behind the Results

Senate

Senate Republicans have held a slim 51-49 majority during the 115th Congress. Next Congress, their margin is likely to be 53-47. In a year of uncertainty, the GOP maintained control of the upper chamber by successfully protecting eight of nine seats up for reelection and flipping four Democratic seats. As no candidate obtained a majority, Mississippi has a runoff on November 27th. With 26 seats up for reelection, Democrats fell short in pursuit of a difficult and narrow path to the majority, but they did win seats in Arizona and Nevada.

Toss-Up Race Results

Arizona. Rep. Martha McSally (R-2nd) and Rep. Kyrsten Sinema (D-9th) pulled no punches in a bitter race to fill retiring Senator Jeff Flake's (R-AZ) open seat that focused heavily on immigration and health care issues. Sinema has been declared the winner.

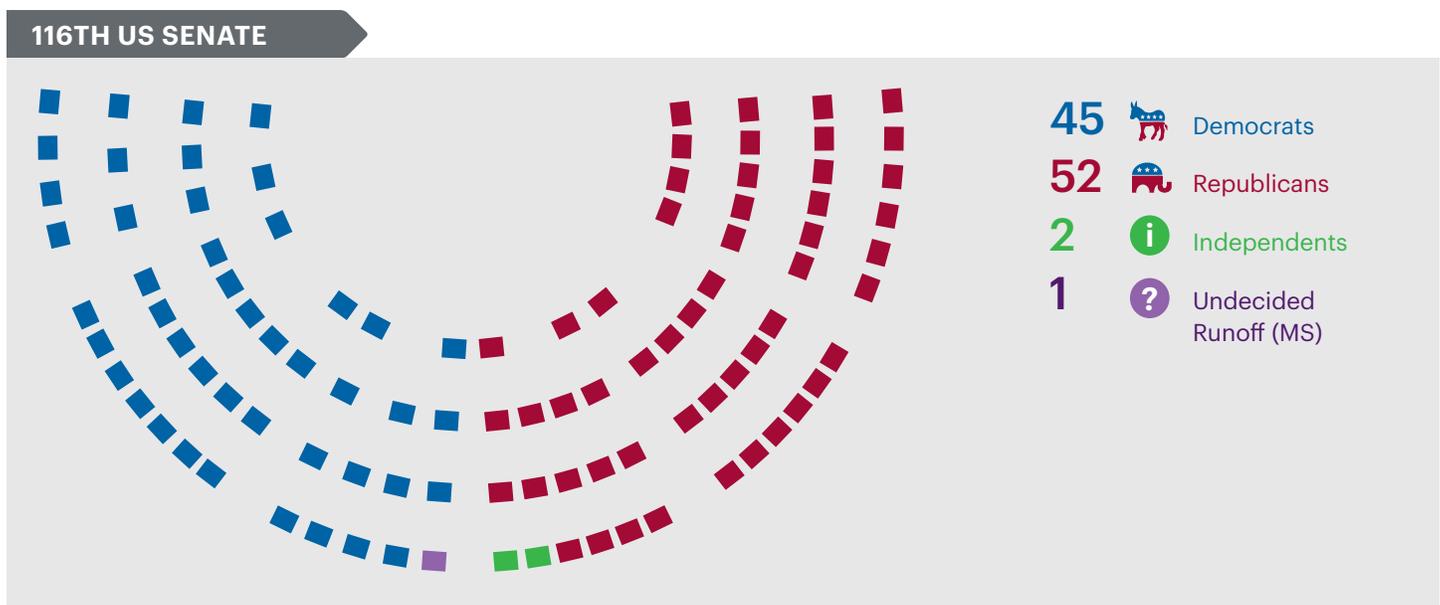
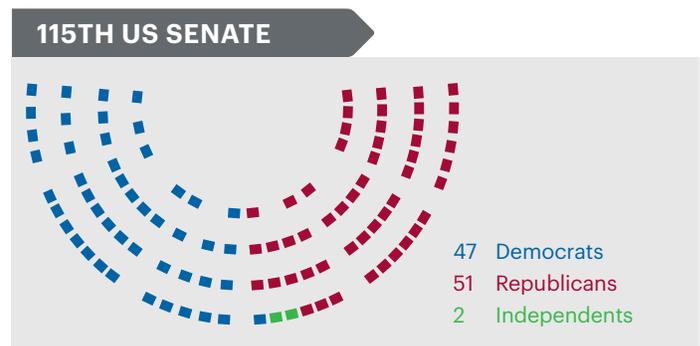
Florida. Incumbent Democratic Senator Bill Nelson was considered very vulnerable heading into Tuesday's elections, squaring off against a polished and well-funded opponent in current Republican Florida Governor Rick Scott. After a hand recount, Scott defeated Nelson by about 10,000 votes.

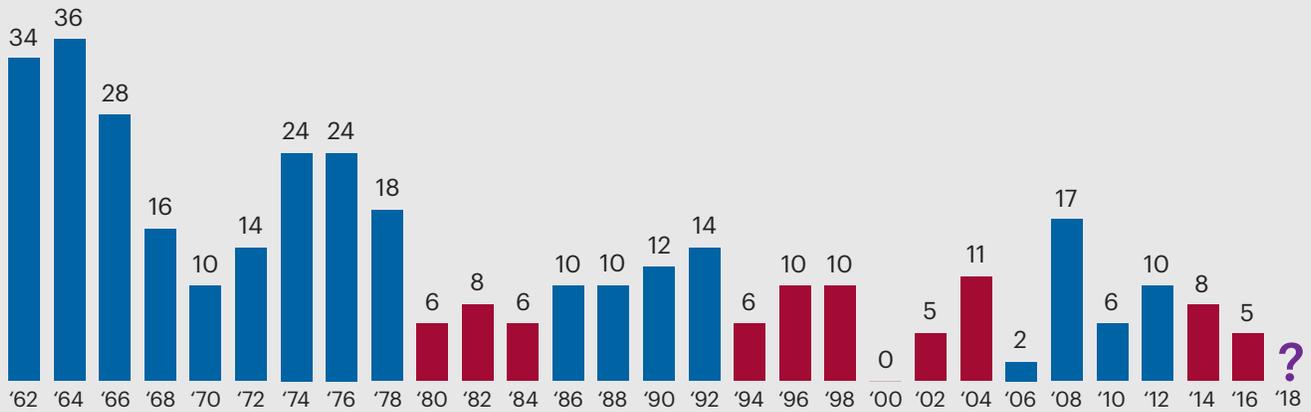
Indiana. Incumbent Joe Donnelly was the first Senate Democrat to fall on Tuesday night, losing in a race that wasn't close after all to corporate executive and former Indiana State Representative Mike Braun.

Mississippi. Cindy Hyde-Smith (R-MS), the junior Senator from Mississippi, will face a run-off election against Mike Espy, former Secretary of Agriculture under President Bill Clinton, on November 27th. Neither candidate in this surprisingly tight race was able to reach the 50 percent mark needed to win outright.

Missouri. State Attorney General and GOP Josh Hawley soundly defeated Democratic incumbent Claire McCaskill. President Trump visited the Show-Me State three times in the two months leading up to the election.

Montana. Two-term Democratic incumbent John Tester, well-regarded in his home state, narrowly defeated Montana State Auditor Matt Rosendale despite the fact that President Trump won Montana by nearly 20 points in 2016.





New Jersey. Despite avoiding conviction in a criminal trial and emerging mostly unscathed from a corresponding Congressional ethics investigation, some predicted that Democratic incumbent and Senate Foreign Relations Committee Ranking Member Bob Menendez was in jeopardy of losing his seat. Menendez proved his doubters wrong with a resounding but perhaps not surprising victory over biopharmaceutical executive Bob Hugin in a state that hasn't elected a Republican Senator since 1972.

Nevada. Incumbent Republican Senator Dean Heller had the unenviable position as the Democratic party's top Senate GOP target this cycle. Heller's longtime status as the most vulnerable member of the Senate GOP proved accurate, as he was dispatched by Democratic Congresswoman Jacky Rosen in a race that was never really close.

Tennessee. In an open race for retiring Republican Senator Bob Corker's seat, many believed that former Democratic Tennessee Governor and Mayor of Nashville Phil Bredesen was well-positioned to defeat Republican Congresswoman Marsha Blackburn. Despite polling neck-and-neck for much of the year up to election day, Blackburn cruised to victory by about a 10-point margin.

Texas. Democratic party darling Beto O'Rourke's rapid rise to national stardom has perhaps cemented him as a future star, but he won't be the next junior senator from Texas. O'Rourke fell short by 3% in his pursuit of securing what would've been a massive upset victory over incumbent Republican Senator Ted Cruz. Texas voters haven't sent a Democrat to the Senate in 20 years.

House Overview of Competitive Races (organized by region)

Thus far, in recapturing control of the House, Democrats have picked up a net 38 seats.

New England (CT, MA, ME, NH, RI, VT)

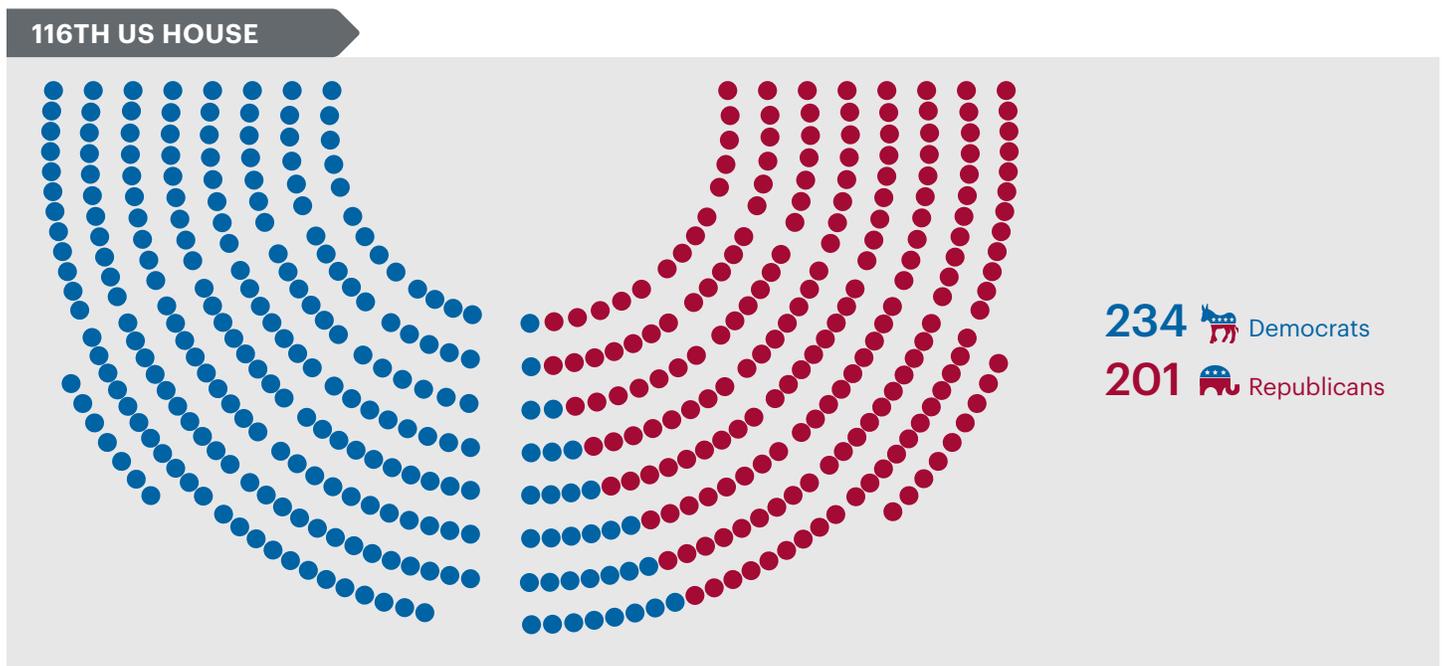
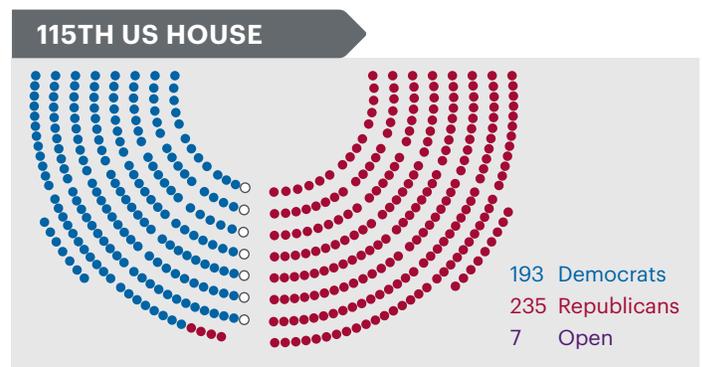
In **Maine**, Democrat Jared Golden defeated the Republican Incumbent Bruce Poliquin. As no candidate won a majority, ranked-choice voting procedures were used to determine the winner. Otherwise, there were no changes of party in the states of New England.

Mid Atlantic (NJ, NY, PA)

In this region, Democrats picked up 11 seats and Republicans picked up 1 seat. In **New Jersey** 3, Democrat Andy Kim defeated the Republican incumbent Tom McArthur. In NJ 2, Democrat Jeff Van Drew, and in NJ 11, Democrat Mikie Sherill picked up open seat contests. In NJ 7, one of the suburban districts that favored Hillary Clinton, Democrat Tom Malinowski, a veteran of the Obama State Department, defeated the five-term GOP incumbent Leonard Lance.

In **New York**, Democrats picked up 3 seats defeating three Republican incumbents. In NY 11, in one of the mild surprises of the night Democrat Max Rose, a veteran, defeated the Republican incumbent Dan Donovan. In NY 19, Democrat Antonio Delgado defeated John Faso and in NY 22, Democratic state legislator Anthony Brandisi narrowly defeated Claudia Tenney.

As a result of redistricting ordered by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, there will be major changes in the **Pennsylvania** Congressional delegation. Democrats have picked up three seats in open seat races and a fourth seat in a member versus member contest, while in PA 14, Republican Guy Reschenthaler will be coming to Congress. In the open seat races, in PA 5, Democrat Mary Scanlan easily won election over Pearl Kim. In PA 6, the Philadelphia suburbs, Democrat Chrissy Houlahan defeated Republican Greg McAuley. In PA 7, the Allentown area, Democrat Susan Wild defeated the Republican Marty Nothstein and in the Member race in PA 17, Democratic Congressman Conor Lamb defeated Republican Congressman Keith Rothfus.



South Atlantic

In **Virginia**, Democrats defeated three Republican incumbents. In VA 2, Elaine Luria defeated Republican Scott Taylor. In VA 7, in a very closely contested race, Democrat Abigail Spanberger, a former CIA operative, defeated Republican Congressman Dave Brat, a well-known member of the House Freedom Caucus. In VA 10, Democratic state senator Jennifer Wexton defeated a long-time Democratic target, Republican Congresswoman Barbara Comstock who was seeking a third term.

Democrats picked up two seats in **Florida**. In FL 26, Democrat Debbie Mucarsel-Powell, an immigrant from Ecuador and former Dean of the Florida International University's School of Medicine narrowly defeated two-term Republican incumbent Congressman Carlos Curbelo. In FL 27, an open seat race to replace long-time Republican Congresswoman Ileana Ros Lehtinen, Democrat Donna Shalala, a former HHS Secretary in the Clinton Administration and former President of the University of Miami, will be coming to Washington. At the age of 77, Shalala is believed to be the oldest freshman ever to become a member of the House.

In **South Carolina** 1, in one of the true surprises of the evening, Democrat Joe Cunningham defeated Republican Katie Arrington. Arrington, a Donald Trump supporter, had pulled off one of the major upsets of the primary season when she defeated the sitting Republican Congressman, former Governor Mark Sanford in the primary.

In **Georgia** 6, Democrat Lucy McBath defeated Republican incumbent Karen Handel. In GA 7, incumbent Congressman Rob Woodall narrowly leads Democrat Carolyn Bourdeaux. This race is in a recount.

East North Central (IL, IN, MI, OH, WI)

Democrats defeated two Republican incumbents in **Illinois**. In IL 6, Democrat Sean Casten defeated veteran Congressman Peter Roskam and in IL 14, Democrat Lauren Underwood, a nurse who worked in the Obama administration, defeated Congressman Randy Hultgren.

In **Michigan** 11, Democrat Haley Stevens defeated Republican Lena Epstein in an open seat race. In MI 8, Democrat Elissa Slotkin, a former Obama Defense Department official, narrowly defeated Republican incumbent Congressman Mike Bishop.

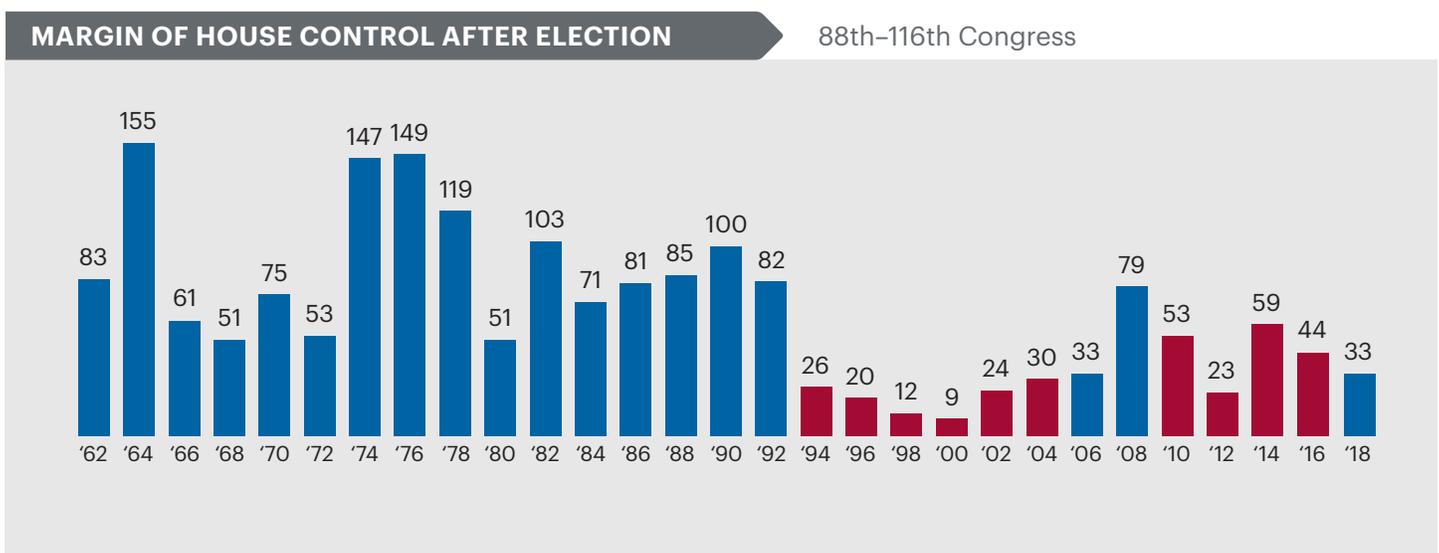
Midwest

WEST NORTH CENTRAL (IA, KS, MO, MN, NE, ND, SD)

In **Iowa**, Democrats picked up the seats of two Republican incumbents. In IA 1, Democrat Abby Finkenauer defeated Republican Rod Blum while in IA 3, Cindy Axne defeated David Young. In the **Kansas** 3, Democrat Sharice Davids will be coming to Congress. **Minnesota's** Congressional delegation will have a number of changes. In MN 2, Democrat Angie Craig defeated Republican Congressman Jason Lewis and in MN 3, Democrat Dean Phillips defeated Republican Congressman Erik Paulsen. In MN 1, an open seat race, Republican Jim Hagedorn picked up a Democratic seat with a narrow win over Democrat Dan Feehan. In MN 8, another open seat race, Republican Pete Stauber also picked up a Democratic seat defeating Democrat Joe Radinovich.

WEST SOUTH CENTRAL (AR, LA, OK, TX)

In perhaps the biggest surprise of the night in the House, in **Oklahoma** 5, a seat that has been Republican since 1975, Democrat Kendra Horn defeated Republican



incumbent Congressman Steve Russell. In **Texas**, Democrats picked up two seats: TX 7 where Democrat Lizzie Fletcher defeated the Republican incumbent John Culberson, and TX 32, in the Dallas suburbs, where Democrat Colin Allred defeated 10-term Republican Congressman Pete Sessions, a former chair of the House Republican Campaign Committee and the current Chairman of the House Rules Committee.

WEST MOUNTAIN (AZ, CO, ID, MT, NV, NM, UT, WY)

In **Arizona**, in an open seat race in AZ 1, former Democratic Congresswoman Ann Kirkpatrick will be returning to Congress. In **Colorado**, in CO 6, the Denver suburbs, Democrat Jason Crow has defeated Republican Congressman Mike Coffman who has represented the district since 2009. In **Utah**, in UT 4, Democrat Ben McAdams has defeated Republican Congresswoman Mia Love. In the **Montana** At Large district, Republican

incumbent Congressman, Greg Gianforte, a Trump favorite, will be returning to Congress.

PACIFIC (CA, OR, WA)

The Democratic wave crashed hard in **California** wiping out all 4 GOP seats in Orange County. In total, Democrats picked up 6 seats in the Golden State. A competitive race in **Washington** 8, where virtually all ballots are done by mail, went to the Democrats.

Governors

Republicans entered Tuesday’s elections controlling the governor’s mansion in 33 states, but by night’s end were bracing for a landslide collapse of the historic highwater mark the party achieved four years earlier.

For state and local Republicans, the Obama years were good — record-breaking, even.

But the 2018 map, which forced Republicans to defend a dizzying 26 seats, historic precedent and national political currents have left the party’s one-time iron grip on the levers of state power decidedly weaker.

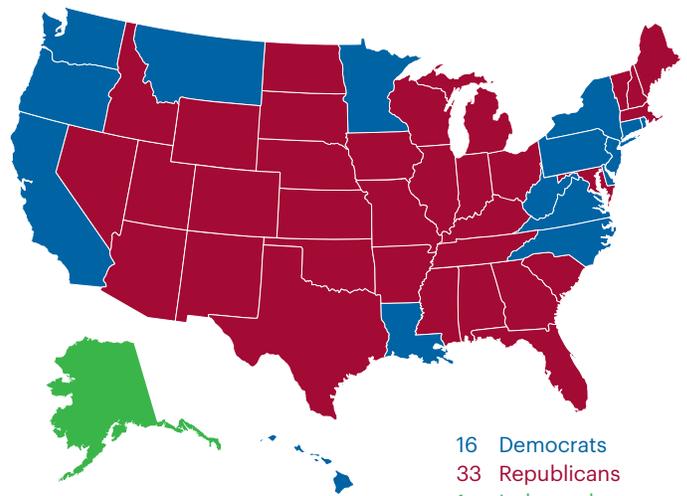
Republicans’ modern advantage in the states dates to the 1994 midterm elections, when Democrats held 29 governor’s seats in a cycle where a rising red tide swept clean the halls of the U.S. House of Representatives. That advantage has only swelled in years since and even trickled down-ballot to state legislative contests.

TODAY:

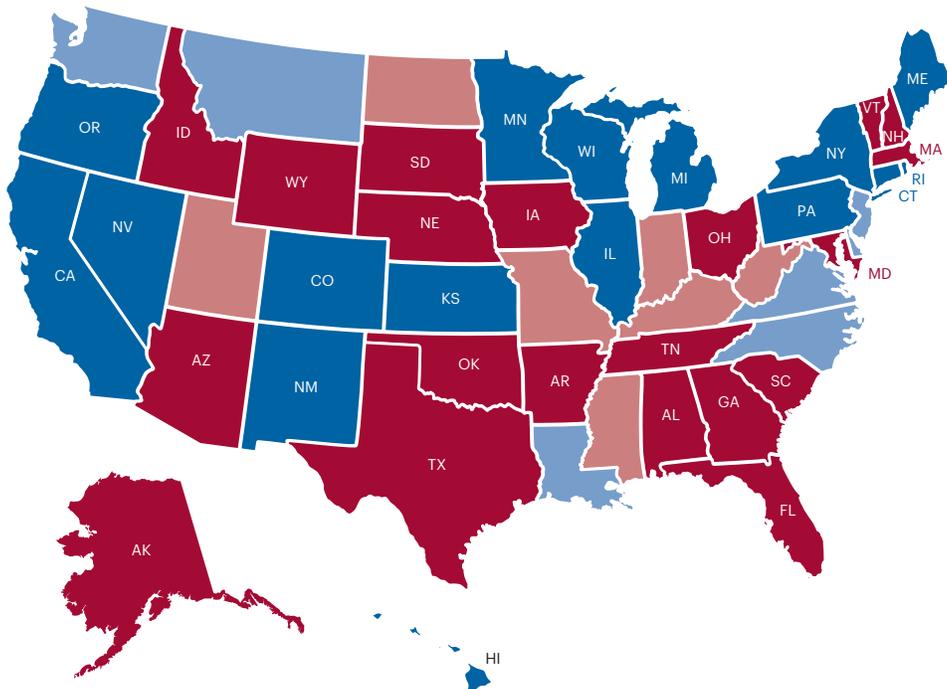
- Republicans boast 26 so-called trifectas, or states where the party controls the executive branch and both legislative bodies.
- Roughly 48 percent of Americans live in states where Republicans boast complete control on state government.
- Sixteen of the 26 states Republicans are defending were rated by election handicappers as battlegrounds.

Democrats have won seven races (IL, KS, ME, MI, NV, NM and WI) in states currently governed by Republicans. Republicans have not captured a seat held by a Democratic Governor, but they did win a seat in Alaska that had been held by an Independent, and they surprised some observers by keeping control of statehouses in Florida, Georgia and Ohio. The shift will likely have a long-term impact on the party composition of the House. Governors elected yesterday will still be in office when congressional districts are redrawn after the 2020 Census. Republicans held 29 Governorships after the 2010 Census and helped tilt the House playing field toward their party. They will hold fewer Governor’s mansions this time around, with their Democratic counterparts holding power in the states with the lion’s share of congressional districts.

2018 GOVERNORS



2019 GOVERNORS



ELECTIONS RESULTS



State Legislatures

Democrats entered Tuesday's elections poised to recoup some of the local legislative power the party lost in statehouses during the Obama years, buoyed by sharp national enthusiasm and an eagerness to own a redistricting advantage ahead of the next midterm congressional showdown.

It was a remarkable reversal of expectations, if not fortunes, from the previous eight years, which saw Democrats lose 29 legislative chambers, the highest electoral deficit since World War II.

When the sun rose Tuesday morning, Republicans controlled 67 of the nation's 99 legislative chambers. (Nebraska, uniquely, is the lone state in the union that features a unicameral, non-partisan legislature body.) All told, that added up to 4,134 of more than 7,300 legislative seats.

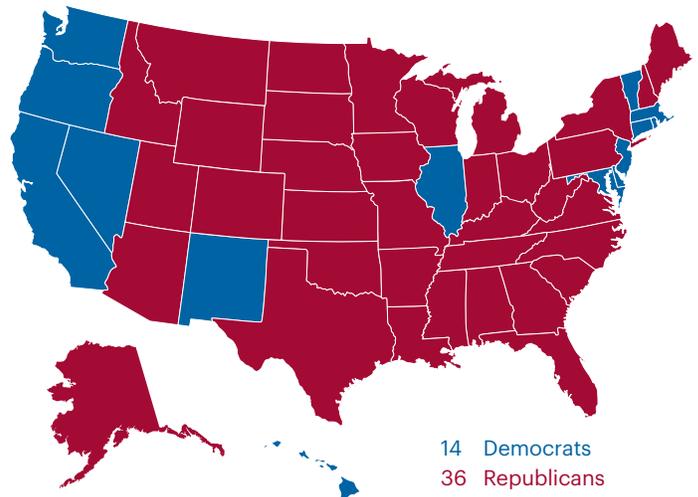
BY THE NUMBERS:

- Tuesday's elections featured 28 battleground chambers, with 12 controlled by Republicans.
- 13 Republican trifectas — that is, states where one party controls the governor's mansion and both legislative chambers — and five Democratic were rated vulnerable by pollsters.

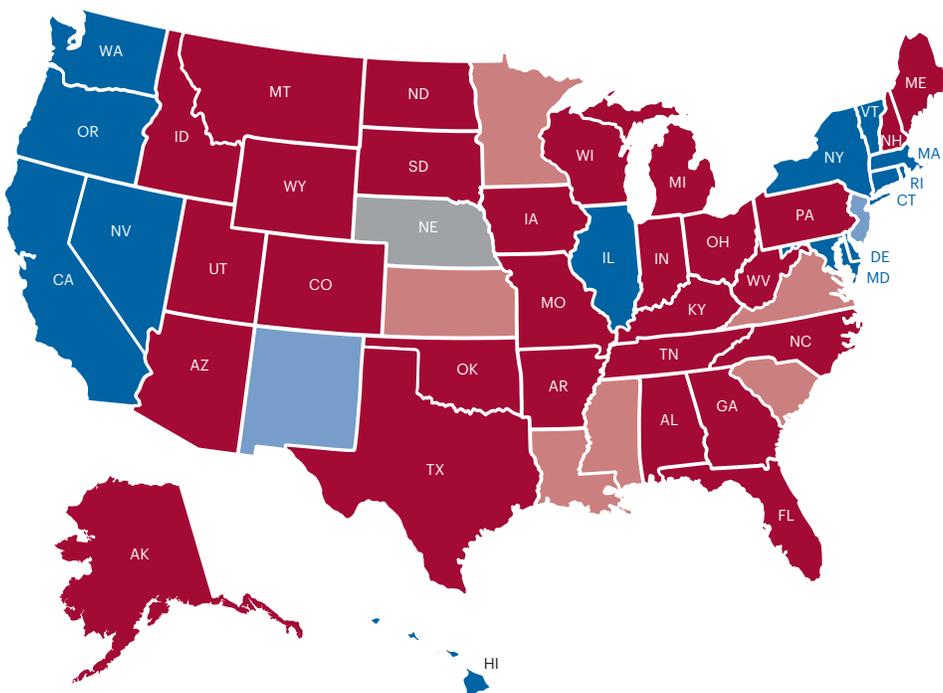
SOME HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE:

- The party holding the White House has lost state legislative seats in 27 of the last 29 midterm elections.
- In 2010, the most recent midterm election for a first-term president, Democrats had to defend 25 state legislative bodies that were in play, more than double the battlegrounds that Republicans were forced to defend this year. That year, 23 chambers flipped control to GOP hands and another flipped their favor in 2014.

2018 STATE LEGISLATURE - SENATE



2019 STATE LEGISLATURE - SENATE



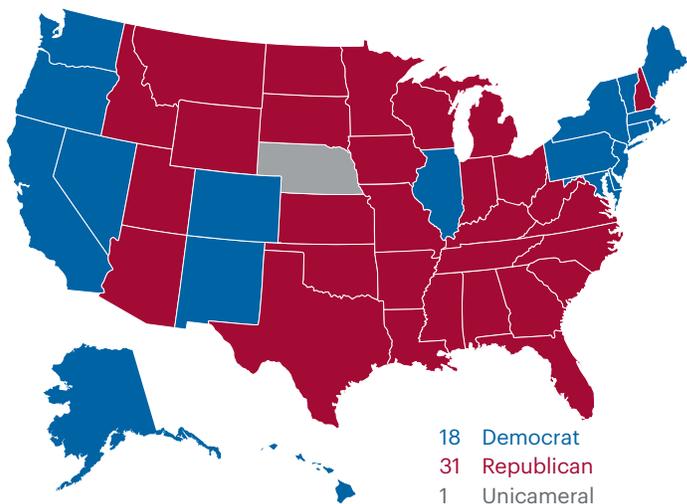
ELECTIONS RESULTS

- 18 Democrats
- 31 Republicans
- 1 Unicameral

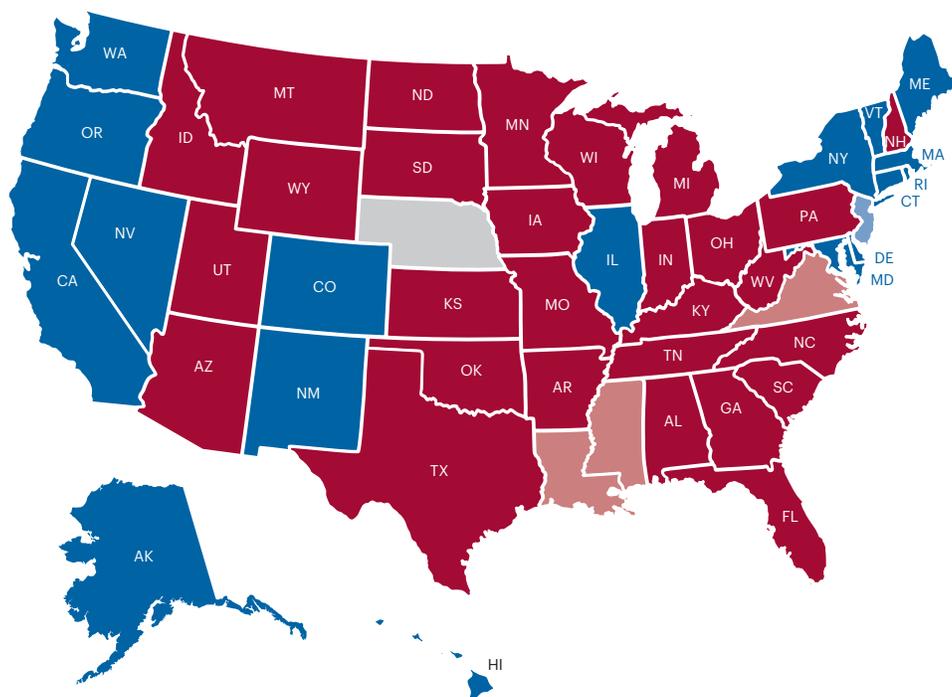
While interest in the personalities and policies litigated in these races was almost universally cannibalized by statewide and federal contests, former U.S. Speaker Tip O'Neill would caution you to remember that "all politics is local." Don't underestimate the importance of these contests, which in sum wield profound power in shaping our national political zeitgeist through once-a-decade congressional redistricting process.

State legislatures are solely responsible for drawing the lines of congressional districts in 37 states, while the task in six other states falls to independent commissions and to political commissions in the remaining seven.

2018 STATE LEGISLATURE - HOUSE



2019 STATE LEGISLATURE - HOUSE



ELECTIONS RESULTS



STATE SENATE LEGISLATURES FLIPPED

Colorado	D-Flip
Conneticut	D-Flip
Maine	D-Flip
New Hampshire	D-Flip
New York	D-Flip

STATE HOUSE LEGISLATURES FLIPPED

Maine	D-Flip
Minnesota	D-Flip
New Hampshire	D-Flip
Minnesota	D-Flip

State Attorneys General

The New York Attorney General initiated more than 100 legal or administrative actions against Republican Donald Trump's White House in the space of just one year, while California's top cop won an expanded \$6.5 million budget for the express purpose of obstructing 1600 Pennsylvania.

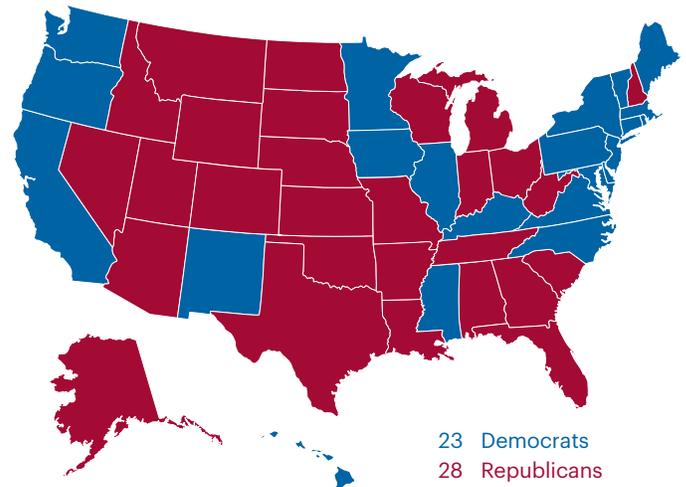
That dynamic, which Republicans perfected under the previous administration, explains why elections that might historically have been regarded as self-contained contests to serve as a state's top law enforcement official became instead a national referendum on the White House's executive actions with Democrats vowing to weaponize the office of state attorney general against President Donald Trump.

THE MAP:

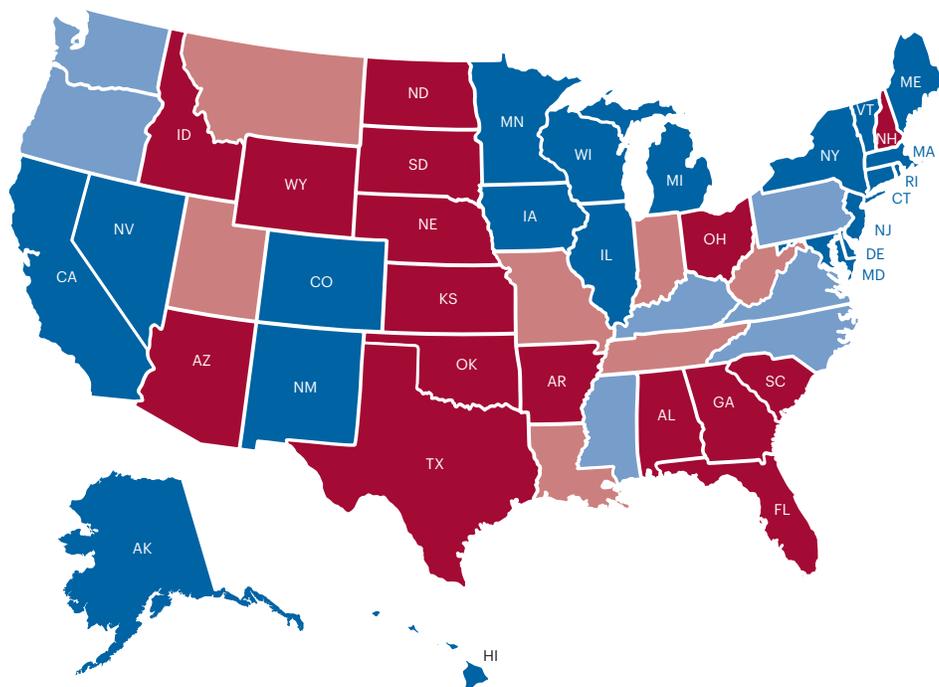
- Republicans had to defend 17 seats, of which six were open, while Democrats had just 12.
- Handicappers rated eight of the 12 open seats as battleground toss-ups.
- Five hotly contested toss-ups were being vacated by Republicans. An additional two seats featuring Republican incumbents were similarly rated as battlegrounds.

Of the 43 states in which the office of attorney general is popularly elected, 30 held elections Tuesday. But despite Democrats' best efforts to portray the office of attorney general as a staging ground for the resistance, the anti-Trump fervor that delivered Rep. Nancy Pelosi a majority in the House of Representatives achieved mixed results in state AG races.

2018 STATE ATTORNEYS GENERAL



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ELECTIONS RESULTS



US SENATE SCORE CARD

STATE	PARTY	INCUMBENT	CHALLENGER
Arizona (open)		Martha McSally	Kyrsten Sinema
California	D	Dianne Feinstein	Kevin de Leon
Connecticut	D	Chris Murphy	Matthew Corey
Delaware	D	Tom Carper	Rob Arlett
Florida		Bill Nelson	Rick Scott
Hawaii	D	Mazie Hirono	Ron Curtis
Indiana		Joe Donnelly	Mike Braun
Maine	I/D	Angus King	Eric Brakey
Maryland	D	Ben Cardin	Tony Campbell
Massachusetts	D	Elizabeth Warren	Geoff Diehl
Michigan	D	Debbie Stabew	John James
Minnesota	D	Amy Klobuchar	Jim Newberger
Minnesota (S)	D	Tina Smith*	Karin Housley
Mississippi	R	Roger Wicker	David Baria
Mississippi (S)	R	Cindy Hyde-Smith*	RUNOFF Mike Espy
Missouri		Claire McCaskill	Josh Hawley
Montana	D	Jon Tester	Matt Rosendale
Nebraska	R	Deb Fischer	Jane Raybould
Nevada		Dean Heller	Jacky Rosen
New Jersey	D	Bob Menendez	Bob Hugin
New Mexico	D	Martin Heinrich	Mick Rich
New York	D	Kirsten Gillibrand	Chele Farley
North Dakota		Heidi Heitkamp	Kevin Cramer
Ohio	D	Sherrod Brown	Jim Renacci
Pennsylvania	D	Bob Casey Jr.	Lou Barletta
Rhode Island	D	Sheldon Whitehouse	Bob Flanders
Tennessee (open)	R	Marsha Blackburn	Phil Bresdesen
Texas	R	Ted Cruz	Beto O'Rourke
Utah (open)	R	Mitt Romney	Jenny Wilson
Vermont	I/D	Bernie Sanders	Lawrence Zupan
Virginia	D	Tim Kaine	Corey Stewart
Washington	D	Maria Cantwell	Susan Hutchison
West Virginia	D	Joe Manchin	Patrick Morrisey
Wisconsin	D	Tammy Baldwin	Leah Vukmir
Wyoming	R	John Barrasso	Gary Trauner

KEY

D = Democratic-Retained Seat

 = Democratic Pick Up

BOLD = Winner

R = Republican-Retained Seat

 = Republican Pick Up

(S) signifies special election

*Appointed incumbents

US HOUSE SCORE CARD

STATE	PARTY	INCUMBENT	CHALLENGER
AK-AL	R	Don Young	Alyse Galvin
AL-1	R	Bradley Byrne	Robert Kennedy Jr.
AL-2	R	Martha Roby	Tabitha Isner
AL-3	R	Mike D. Rogers	Mallory Hagan
AL-4	R	Rob Aderholt	Lee Auman
AL-5	R	Mo Brooks	Petter Joffrion
AL-6	R	Gary Palmer	Danner Kline
AL-7	D	Terri Sewell	
AR-1	R	Rick Crawford	Chintan Desai
AR-2	R	French Hill	Clarke Tucker
AR-3	R	Steve Womack	Joshua Mahony
AR-4	R	Bruce Westerman	Hayden Shamel
AZ-1	D	Tom O'Halleran	Wendy Rogers
AZ-2	D ★	Lea Marquez Peterson	Ann Kirkpatrick
AZ-3	D	Raul Grijalva	Nick Pierson
AZ-4	R	Paul Gosar	David Brill
AZ-5	R	Andy Biggs	Joan Greene
AZ-6	R	David Schweikert	Anita Malik
AZ-7	D	Ruben Gallego	
AZ-8	R	Debbie Lesko	Hiral Tipirneni
AZ-9 (open)	D	Greg Stanton	Steve Ferrara
CA-1	R	Doug LaMalfa	Audrey Denney
CA-2	D	Jared Huffman	Dale Mensing
CA-3	D	John Garamendi	Charlie Schaupp
CA-4	R	Tom McClintock	Jessica Morse
CA-5	D	Mike Thompson	
CA-6	D	Doris Matsui	Jrmar Jefferson
CA-7	D	Ami Bera	Andrew Grant
CA-8	R	Paul Cook	Tim Donnelly
CA-9	D	Jerry McNerney	Marla Livengood
CA-10	D ★	Jeff Denham	Josh Harder
CA-11	D	Mark DeSaulnier	John Fitzgerald
CA-12	D	Nancy Pelosi	Lisa Remmer
CA-13	D	Barbara Lee	
CA-14	D	Jackie Speier	Cristina Osmena
CA-15	D	Eric Swalwell	Rudy Peters
CA-16	D	Jim Costa	Elizabeth Heng
CA-17	D	Ro Khanna	Ron Cohen

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STATE	PARTY	INCUMBENT	CHALLENGER
CA-18	D	Anna Eshoo	Christine Russell
CA-19	D	Zoe Lofgren	Justin Aguilera
CA-20	D	Jimmy Panetta	
CA-21	R	David Valadao	T.J. Cox
CA-22	R	Devin Nunes	Andrew Janz
CA-23	R	Kevin McCarthy	Tatiana Matta
CA-24	D	Salud Carbajal	Justin Fareed
CA-25	D ★	Steve Knight	Katie Hill
CA-26	D	Julia Brownley	Antonio Sabato Jr.
CA-27	D	Judy Chu	Bryan Witt
CA-28	D	Adam Schiff	Johnny Nalbandian
CA-29	D	Tony Cardenas	Benny Bernal
CA-30	D	Brad Sherman	Mark Reed
CA-31	D	Pete Aguilar	Sean Flynn
CA-32	D	Grace Napolitano	Joshua Scott
CA-33	D	Ted Lieu	Kenneth Wright
CA-34	D	Jimmy Gomez	
CA-35	D	Norma Torres	Christian Valiente
CA-36	D	Raul Ruiz	Kimberlin Brown Pelzer
CA-37	D	Karen Bass	Ross Bassilian
CA-38	D	Linda Sánchez	Ryan Downing
CA-39 (open)	D ★	Young Kim	Gil Cisneros
CA-40	D	Lucille Roybal-Allard	no challenger
CA-41	D	Mark Takano	Aja Smith
CA-42	R	Ken Calvert	Julia Peacock
CA-43	D	Maxine Waters	Omar Navarro
CA-44	D	Nanette Barragan	Aja Brown
CA-45	D ★	Mimi Walters	Katie Porter
CA-46	D	Lou Correa	Russ Lambert
CA-47	D	Alan Lowenthal	John Briscoe
CA-48	D ★	Dana Rohrabacher	Harley Rouda
CA-49 (open)	D ★	Diane Harkey	Mike Levin
CA-50	R	Duncan Hunter	Ammar Campa-Najjar
CA-51	D	Juan Vargas	Juan Hidalgo Jr.
CA-52	D	Scott Peters	Omar Qudrat
CA-53	D	Susan Davis	Morgan Murtaugh
CO-1	D	Diana DeGette	Casper Stockham
CO-2 (open)	D	Joe Neguse	Peter Yu
CO-3	R	Scott Tipton	Diane Mitsch Bush

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STATE	PARTY	INCUMBENT	CHALLENGER
CO-4	R	Ken Buck	Karen McCormick
CO-5	R	Doug Lamborn	Stephany Rose Spaulding
CO-6		Mike Coffman	Jason Crow
CO-7	D	Ed Perlmutter	Mark Barrington
CT-1	D	John Larson	Jennifer Nye
CT-2	D	Joe Courtney	Dan Postemski
CT-3	D	Rosa DeLauro	Angel Cadena
CT-4	D	Jim Himes	Harry Arora
CT-5 (open)	D	Jahana Hayes	Manny Santos
DE-AL	D	Lisa Blunt Rochester	Scott Walker
FL-1	R	Matt Gaetz	Jennifer Zimmerman
FL-2	R	Neal Dunn	Bob Rackleff
FL-3	R	Ted Yoho	Yvonne Hayes Hinson
FL-4	R	John Rutherford	Ges Selmont
FL-5	D	Al Lawson	Virginia Fuller
FL-6 (open)	R	Mike Waltz	Nancy Soderberg
FL-7	D	Stephanie Murphy	Mike Miller
FL-8	R	Bill Posey	Sanjay Patel
FL-9	D	Darren Soto	Wayne Liebnitzky
FL-10	D	Val Demings	
FL-11	R	Dan Webster	Dana Cottrell
FL-12	R	Gus Bilirakis	Chris Hunter
FL-13	D	Charlie Crist	George Buck
FL-14	D	Kathy Castor	
FL-15 (open)	R	Ross Spano	Kristen Carlson
FL-16	R	Vern Buchanan	David Shapiro
FL-17 (open)	R	Greg Steube	Allen Ellison
FL-18	R	Brian Mast	Lauren Baer
FL-19	R	Francis Rooney	David Holden
FL-20	D	Alcee Hastings	
FL-21	D	Lois Frankel	
FL-22	D	Ted Deutch	Nicolas Kimaz
FL-23	D	Debbie W. Schultz	Joe Kaufman
FL-24	D	Frederica Wilson	
FL-25	R	Mario Diaz-Balart	Mary Barzee Flores
FL-26		Carlos Curbelo	Debbie Mucarsel-Powell
FL-27 (open)		Maria Elvira Salazar	Donna Shalala
GA-1	R	Buddy Carter	Lisa Ring
GA-2	D	Sanford Bishop	Herman West Jr.

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STATE	PARTY	INCUMBENT	CHALLENGER
GA-3	R	Drew Ferguson	Chuck Enderlin
GA-4	D	Hank Johnson	Joe Profit
GA-5	D	John Lewis	
GA-6	★ D	Karen Handel	Lucy McBath
GA-7	R	Rob Woodall	Carolyn Bourdeaux
GA-8	R	Austin Scott	
GA-9	R	Doug Collins	Josh McCall
GA-10	R	Jody Hice	Tabitha Johnson-Green
GA-11	R	Barry Loudermilk	Flynn Broady Jr.
GA-12	R	Rick Allen	Francys Johnon
GA-13	D	David Scott	David Callahan
GA-14	R	Tom Graves	Steve Foster
HI-1 (open)	D	Ed Case	Cam Cavasso
HI-2	D	Tulsi Gabbard	Brian Evans
IA-1	★ D	Rod Blum	Abby Finkenauer
IA-2	D	Dave Loebsack	Christopher Peters
IA-3	★ D	David Young	Cindy Axne
IA-4	R	Steve King	J.D. Scholten
ID-1 (open)	R	Russ Fulcher	Christina McNeil
ID-2	R	Mike Simpson	Aaron Swisher
IL-1	D	Bobby Rush	Jimmie Lee Tillman II
IL-2	D	Robin Kelly	David Merkle
IL-3	D	Dan Lipinski	Art Jones
IL-4 (open)	D	Jesus "Chuy" Garcia	Mark Lorch
IL-5	D	Mike Quigley	Tom Hanson
IL-6	★ D	Peter Roskam	Sean Casten
IL-7	D	Danny Davis	Craig Cameron
IL-8	D	Raja Krishnamoorthi	Jitendra "JD" Diganvker
IL-9	D	Jan Schakowsky	John Elleson
IL-10	D	Brad Schneider	Doug Bennett
IL-11	D	Bill Foster	Nick Stella
IL-12	R	Mike Bost	Brendan Kelly
IL-13	R	Rodney Davis	Betsy Dirksen Londrigan
IL-14	★ D	Randy Hultgren	Lauren Underwood
IL-15	R	John Shimkus	Kevin Gaither
IL-16	R	Adam Kinzinger	Sara Dady
IL-17	D	Cheri Bustos	Bill Fawell
IL-18	R	Darin LaHood	Junius Rodriguez
IN-1	D	Pete Visclosky	Mark Leyva

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IN-2	R	Jackie Walorski	Mel Hall
IN-3	R	Jim Banks	Courtney Tritch
IN-4 (open)	R	Jim Baird	Tobi Beck
IN-5	R	Susan Brooks	Dee Thornton
IN-6 (open)	R	Greg Pence	Jeannine Lee Lake
IN-7	D	Andre Carson	
IN-8	R	Larry Bucshon	William Tanoos
IN-9	R	Trey Hollingsworth	Liz Watson
KS-1	R	Roger Marshall	Alan LaPolice
KS-2 (open)	R	Steve Watkins	Paul Davis
KS-3	D ★	Kevin Yoder	Sharice Davids
KS-4	R	Ron Estes	James Thompson
KY-1	R	James Comer	Paul Walker
KY-2	R	Brett Guthrie	Hank Linderman
KY-3	D	John Yarmuth	Vickie Glisson
KY-4	R	Thomas Massie	Seth Hall
KY-5	R	Hal Rogers	Kenn Stepp
KY-6	R	Andy Barr	Amy McGrath
LA-1	R	Steve Scalise	Lee Ann Dugas
LA-2	D	Cedric Richmond	
LA-3	R	Clay Higgins	Rob Anderson
LA-4	R	Mike Johnson	Ryan Trundle
LA-5	R	Ralph Abraham	Jessee Fleenor
LA-6	R	Garret Graves	Andie Saizan
MA-1	D	Richard Neal	
MA-2	D	Jim McGovern	Tracy Lovvorn
MA-3 (open)	D	Lori Trahan	Rick Green
MA-4	D	Joe Kennedy	
MA-5	D	Katherine Clark	John Hugo
MA-6	D	Seth Moulton	Joe Schneider
MA-7	D	Mike Capuano// Ayanna Pressley	
MA-8	D	Stephen Lynch	
MA-9	D	Bill Keating	Peter Tedeschi
MD-1	R	Andy Harris	Jesse Colvin
MD-2	D	Dutch Ruppersberger	Liz Matory
MD-3	D	John Sarbanes	Charles Anthony
MD-4	D	Anthony Brown	George McDermott
MD-5	D	Steny Hoyer	Bill Devine

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MD-6 (open)	D	David Trone	Amie Hoeber
MD-7	D	Elijah Cummings	Richmond Davis
MD-8	D	Jamie Raskin	John Walsh
ME-1	D	Chellie Pingree	Mark Holbrook
ME-2	R	Bruce Poliquin	Jared Golden
MI-1	R	Jack Bergman	Matt Morgan
MI-2	R	Bill Huizenga	Rob Davidson
MI-3	R	Justin Amash	Cathy Albro
MI-4	R	John Moolenaar	Jerry Hilliard
MI-5	D	Dan Kildee	Travis Wines
MI-6	R	Fred Upton	Matt Longjohn
MI-7	R	Tim Walberg	Gretchen Driskell
MI-8	D *	Mike Bishop	Elissa Slotkin
MI-9	D	Andy Levin	Candius Stearns
MI-10	R	Paul Mitchell	Kimberly Bizon
MI-11 (open)	D *	Lena Epstein	Haley Stevens
MI-12	D	Debbie Dingell	Jeff Jones
MI-13 (open)	D	Rashida Tlaib	
MI-14	D	Brenda Lawrence	Marc Herschfus
MN-1 (open)	R *	Dan Feehan	Jim Hagedorn
MN-2	D *	Jason Lewis	Angie Craig
MN-3	D *	Erik Paulsen	Dean Phillips
MN-4	D	Betty McCollum	Greg Ryan
MN-5 (open)	D	Ilhan Omar	Jennifer Zielinski
MN-6	R	Tom Emmer	Ian Todd
MN-7	D	Collin Peterson	Dave Hughes
MN-8 (open)	R *	Joe Radinovich	Pete Stauber
MO-1	D	Lacy Clay	Robert Vroman
MO-2	R	Ann Wagner	Cort VanOstran
MO-3	R	Blaine Luetkemeyer	Katy Geppert
MO-4	R	Vicki Hartzler	Renee Hoagenson
MO-5	D	Emanuel Cleaver	Jacob Turk
MO-6	R	Sam Graves	Henry Martin
MO-7	R	Billy Long	Jamie Schoolcraft
MO-8	R	Jason Smith	Kathryn Ellis
MS-1	R	Trent Kelly	Randy Wadkins
MS-2	D	Bennie Thompson	
MS-3 (open)	R	Michael Guest	Michael Ted Evans
MS-4	R	Steven Palazzo	Jeramey Anderson

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R* = Republican Pick Up

STATE	PARTY	INCUMBENT	CHALLENGER
MT-AL	R	Greg Gianforte	Kathleen Williams
NC-1	D	G.K. Butterfield	Roger Allison
NC-2	R	George Holding	Linda Coleman
NC-3	R	Walter Jones	
NC-4	D	David Price	Steve "Von" Loor
NC-5	R	Virginia Foxx	D.D. Adams
NC-6	R	Mark Walker	Ryan Watts
NC-7	R	David Rouzer	Kyle Horton
NC-8	R	Richard Hudson	Frank McNeil
NC-9	R	Mark Harris	Dan McCready
NC-10	R	Patrick McHenry	David Wilson Brown
NC-11	R	Mark Meadows	Phillip Price
NC-12	D	Alma Adams	Paul Wright
NC-13	R	Ted Budd	Kathy Manning
ND-AL (open)	R	Kelly Armstrong	Mac Schneider
NE-1	R	Jeff Fortenberry	Jessica McClure
NE-2	R	Don Bacon	Kara Eastman
NE-3	R	Adrian Smith	Paul Theobald
NH-1 (open)	D	Chris Pappas	Eddie Edwards
NH-2	D	Annie Kuster	Steve Negron
NJ-1	D	Donald Norcross	Paul Dilks
NJ-2 (open)	D *	Seth Grossman	Jeff Van Drew
NJ-3	R	Tom MacArthur	Andy Kim
NJ-4	R	Chris Smith	Josh Welle
NJ-5	D	Josh Gottheimer	John McCann
NJ-6	D	Frank Pallone	Rich Pezzullo
NJ-7	D *	Leonard Lance	Tom Malinowski
NJ-8	D	Albio Sires	John Muniz
NJ-9	D	Bill Pascrell	Eric Fisher
NJ-10	D	Donald Payne	Agha Khan
NJ-11 (open)	D *	Jay Webber	Mikie Sherrill
NJ-12	D	Bonnie W. Coleman	Daryl Kipnis
NM- (open)	D	Deb Haaland	Janice Arnold-Jones
NM-2 (open)	R	Yvette Herrell	Xochitl Torres-Small
NM-3	D	Ben Ray Luján	Steve McFall
NV-1	D	Dina Titus	Joyce Bentley
NV-2	R	Mark Amodei	Clint Koble
NV-3 (open)	D	Susie Lee	Danny Tarkanian
NV-4 (open)	D	Steven Horsford	Crescent Hardy

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STATE	PARTY	INCUMBENT	CHALLENGER
NY-1	R	Lee Zeldin	Perry Gershon
NY-2	R	Peter King	Liuba Grechen Shirley
NY-3	D	Tom Suozzi	Dan DeBono
NY-4	D	Kathleen Rice	Ameer Benno
NY-5	D	Gregory Meeks	
NY-6	D	Grace Meng	
NY-7	D	Nydia Velazquez	
NY-8	D	Hakeem Jeffries	
NY-9	D	Yvette Clarke	Lutchi Gayot
NY-10	D	Jerrold Nadler	Naomi Levin
NY-11		Dan Donovan	Max Rose
NY-12	D	Carolyn Maloney	Eliot Rabin
NY-13	D	Adriano Espaillat	Jineea Butler
NY-14	D	Joe Crowley// Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez	Anthony Pappas
NY-15	D	Jose Serrano	Jason Gonzalez
NY-16	D	Eliot Engel	
NY-17	D	Nita Lowey	
NY-18	D	Sean Maloney	James O'Donnell
NY-19		John Faso	Antonio Delgado
NY-20	D	Paul Tonko	Joe Vitollo
NY-21	R	Elise Stefanik	Tedra Cobb
NY-22		Claudia Tenney	Anthony Brindisi
NY-23	R	Tom Reed	Tracy Mitrano
NY-24	R	John Katko	Dana Balter
NY-25 (open)	D	Joe Morelle	Jim Maxwell
NY-26	D	Brian Higgins	Renee Zeno
NY-27	R	Chris Collins	Nate McMurray
OH-1	R	Steve Chabot	Aftab Pureval
OH-2	R	Brad Wenstrup	Jill Schiller
OH-3	D	Joyce Beatty	Jim Burgess
OH-4	R	Jim Jordan	Janet Garrett
OH-5	R	Bob Latta	J. Michael Galbraith
OH-6	R	Bill Johnson	shawna Roberts
OH-7	R	Bob Gibbs	Ken Harbaugh
OH-8	R	Warren Davidson	Vanessa Enoch
OH-9	D	Marcy Kaptur	Steve Kraus
OH-10	R	Michael Turner	Theresa Gasper
OH-11	D	Marcia Fudge	Beverly Goldstein

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STATE	PARTY	INCUMBENT	CHALLENGER
OH-12	R	Troy Bladerson	Danny O'Conner
OH-13	D	Tim Ryan	Chris DePizzo
OH-14	R	David Joyce	Betsy Rader
OH-15	R	Steve Stivers	Rick Neal
OH-16 (open)	R	Anthony Gonzalez	Susan Moran Palmer
OK-1	R	Kevin Hern	Tim Gilpin
OK-2	R	Markwayne Mullin	Jason Nichols
OK-3	R	Frank Lucas	Frankie Robbins
OK-4	R	Tom Cole	Mary Brannon
OK-5		Steve Russell	Kendra Horn
OR-1	D	Suzanne Bonamici	John Verbeek
OR-2	R	Greg Walden	Jamie McLeod-Skinner
OR-3	D	Earl Blumenauer	Tom Harrison
OR-4	D	Peter DeFazio	Art Robinson
OR-5	D	Kurt Schrader	Mark Callahan
PA-1	R	Brian Fitzpatrick	Scott Wallace
PA-2	D	Brendan Boyle	David Torres
PA-3	D	Dwight Evans	Bryan Leib
PA-4 (open)	D	Madeleine Dean	Dan David
PA-5 (open)		Pearl Kim	Mary Gay Scanlon
PA- (open)		Greg McCauley	Chrissy Houlahan
PA-7 (open)		Marty Nothstein	Susan Wild
PA-8	D	Matt Cartwright	John Chrin
PA-9 (open)	R	Dan Meuser	Denny Wolff
PA-10	R	Scott Perry	George Scott
PA-11	R	Lloyd Smucker	Jess King
PA-12	R	Tom Marino	Marc Friedenber
PA-13 (open)	R	John Joyce	Brent Ottaway
PA-14 (open)		Bibiana Boerio	Guy Reschenthaler
PA-15	R	Glenn Thompson	Susan Boser
PA-16	R	Mike Kelly	Ron DiNicola
PA-17		Keith Rothfus	Conor Lamb
PA-18	D	Michael Doyle	
RI-1	D	David Cicilline	Patrick Donovan
RI-2	D	Jim Langevin	Sal Caiozzo
SC-1		Mark Sanford//Katie Arrington	Joe Cunningham
SC-2	R	Joe Wilson	Sean Carrigan
SC-3	R	Jeff Duncan	Mary Geren
SC-4 (open)	R	William Timmons	Brandon Brown

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SC-5	R	Ralph Norman	Archie Parnell
SC-6	D	Jim Clyburn	Gerhard Gressmann
SC-7	R	Tom Rice	Robertt Q. Williams
SD-AL (open)	R	Dusty Johnson	Tim Bjorkman
TN-1	R	Phil Roe	Marty Olsen
TN-2 (open)	R	Tim Burchett	Renee Hoyos
TN-3	R	Chuck Fleischmann	Danielle Mitchell
TN-4	R	Scott DesJarlais	Mariah Phillips
TN-5	D	Jim Cooper	Jody Ball
TN-6 (open)	R	John Rose	Dawn Barlow
TN-7 (open)	R	Mark Green	Justin Kanew
TN-8	R	David Kustoff	Erika Stotts Pearson
TN-9	D	Steve Cohen	Charlotte Bergmann
TX-1	R	Louie Gohmert	Shirley McKellar
TX-2 (open)	R	Dan Crenshaw	Todd Litton
TX-3 (open)	R	Van Taylor	Lorie Burch
TX-4	R	John Ratcliffe	Catherine Krantz
TX-5 (open)	R	Lance Gooden	Dan Wood
TX-6 (open)	R	Ron Wright	Jana Lynne Sanchez
TX-7		John Culberson	Lizzie Pannill Fletcher
TX-8	R	Kevin Brady	Steven David
TX-9	D	Al Green	
TX-10	R	Michael McCaul	Mike Siegel
TX-11	R	Michael Conaway	Jenie Lou Leeder
TX-12	R	Kay Granger	Vanessa Adia
TX-13	R	Mac Thornberry	Greg Sagan
TX-14	R	Randy Weber	Adrienne Bell
TX-15	D	Vicente Gonzalez	Tim Westley
TX-16 (open)	D	Veronica Escobar	Rick Seeberger
TX-17	R	Bill Flores	Rick Kennedy
TX-18	D	Sheila Jackson-Lee	Ava Pate
TX-19	R	Jodey Arrington	Miguel Levario
TX-20	D	Joaquin Castro	
TX-21 (open)	R	Chip Roy	Joseph Kopser
TX-22	R	Pete Olson	Sri Preston Kulkarni
TX-23	R	Will Hurd	Gina Ortiz Jones
TX-24	R	Kenny Marchant	Jan McDowell
TX-25	R	Roger Williams	Julie Oliver
TX-26	R	Michael Burgess	Linsey Fagan

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TX-27	R	Michael Cloud (won 6/30 spec)	Eric Holguin
TX-28	D	Henry Cuellar	
TX-29 (open)	D	Sylvia Garcia	Phillip Aronoff
TX-30	D	E.B. Johnson	
TX-31	R	John Carter	MJ Hegar
TX-32	D ★	Pete Sessions	Colin Allred
TX-33	D	Marc Veasey	Willie Billups
TX-34	D	Filemon Vela	Rey Gonzalez
TX-35	D	Lloyd Doggett	David Smalling
TX-36	R	Brian Babin	Dayna Steele
UT-1	R	Rob Bishop	Lee Castillo
UT-2	R	Chris Stewart	Shireen Ghorbani
UT-3	R	John Curtis	James Singer
UT-4	D ★	Mia Love	Ben McAdams
VA-1	R	Rob Wittman	Vangie Williams
VA-2	D ★	Scott Taylor	Elaine Luria
VA-3	D	Bobby Scott	
VA-4	D	Donald McEachin	Ryan McAdams
VA-5 (open)	R	Denver Riggleman	Leslie Cockburn
VA-6 (open)	R	Ben Cline	Jennifer Lewis
VA-7	D ★	Dave Brat	Abigail Spanberger
VA-8	D	Don Beyer	Thoma Oh
VA-9	R	Morgan Griffith	Anthony Flaccavento
VA-10	D ★	Barbara Comstock	Jennifer Wexton
VA-11	D	Gerry Connolly	Jeff Dove
VT-AL	D	Peter Welch	Anya Tynio
WA-1	D	Suzan DelBene	Jeffrey Beeler
WA-2	D	Rick Larsen	
WA-3	R	Jaime Herrera Beutler	Carolyn Long
WA-4	R	Dan Newhouse	Christine Brown
WA-5	R	Cathy McMorris Rodgers	Lisa Brown
WA-6	D	Derek Kilmer	Douglas Dightman
WA-7	D	Pramila Jayapal	Craig Keller
WA-8 (open)	D ★	Dino Rossi	Kim Schrier
WA-9	D	Adam Smith	Sarah Smith
WA-10	D	Denny Heck	Joseph Brumbles
WI-1 (open)	R	Bryan Steil	Randy Bryce
WI-2	D	Mark Pocan	

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WI-3	D	Ron Kind	Steve Toft
WI-4	D	Gwen Moore	Robert Raymond (I)
WI-5	R	Jim Sensenbrenner	Tom Palzewicz
WI-6	R	Glenn Grothman	Dan Kohl
WI-7	R	Sean Duffy	Margaret Engebretson
WI-8	R	Mike Gallagher	Beau Liegeois
WV-1	R	David McKinley	Kendra Fershee
WV-2	R	Alex Mooney	Talley Sergent
WV-3 (open)	R	Carol Miller	Richard Ojeda
WY-AL	R	Liz Cheney	Greg Hunter

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GOVERNOR SNAPSHOT

	2019	CURRENT
Democrats	23	16
Republicans	27	33
Independents	0	1

GOVERNOR SCORE CARD

STATE	PARTY	INCUMBENT	CHALLENGER
Alabama	R	Kay Ivey*	Walt Maddox
Alaska		Bill Walker	Mark Begich (D) Mike Dunleavy (R)
Arizona	R	Doug Ducey	David Garcia
Arkansas	R	Asa Hutchinson	Jared Henderson
California (open)	D	Gavin Newson	John Cox
Colorado (open)	D	Jared Polis	Walker Stapleton
Connecticut (open)	D	Ned Lamont	Bob Stefanowski
Florida (open)	R	Ron DeSantis	Andrew Gillum
Georgia (open)	R	Brian Kemp	Stacey Abrams
Hawaii	D	David Ige	Andria Tupola
Idaho (open)	R	Brad Little	Paulette Jordan
Illinois		Bruce Rauner	J.B. Pritzker
Iowa	R	Kim Reynolds*	Fred Hubbell
Kansas (open)		Kris Kobach	Laura Kelly
Maine (open)		Shawn Moody	Janet Mills
Maryland	R	Larry Hogan	Ben Jealous
Massachusetts	R	Charlie Baker	Jay Gonzales
Michigan (open)		Bill Schuette	Gretchen Whitmer
Minnesota (open)	D	Tim Walz	Jeff Johnson
Nebraska	R	Pete Ricketts	Bob Krist
Nevada (open)		Adam Laxalt	Steve Sisolak
New Hampshire	R	Chris Sununu	Molly Kelly
New Mexico (open)		Steve Pearce	Michelle Lujan Grisham
New York	D	Andrew Cuomo	Marc Molinaro
Ohio (open)	R	Mike DeWine	Richard Cordray
Oklahoma (open)	R	Kevin Stitt	Drew Edmondson

KEY

D = Democratic-Retained Seat

R = Republican-Retained Seat



= Democratic Pick Up



= Republican Pick Up

BOLD = Winner

*Succeeded to the governorship when previous governor stepped down

STATE	PARTY	INCUMBENT	CHALLENGER
Oregon	D	Kate Brown	Knute Buehler
Pennsylvania	D	Tom Wolf	Scott Wagner
Rhode Island	D	Gina Raimondo	Allan Fung
South Carolina	R	Henry McMaster*	James Smith
South Dakota (open)	R	Kristi Noem	Billie Sutton
Tennessee (open)	R	Bill Lee	Karl Dean
Texas	R	Greg Abbott	Lupe Valdez
Vermont	R	Phil Scott	Christine Hallquist
Wisconsin		Scott Walker	Tony Evers
Wyoming (open)	R	Mark Gordon	Mary Thorne

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STATE ATTORNEYS GENERAL SNAPSHOT

	2019	CURRENT
Democrats	27	24
Republicans	24	27

ATTORNEYS GENERAL SCORE CARD

STATE	PARTY	INCUMBENT	CHALLENGER
Alabama	R	Steve Marshall	Joseph Siegelman
Arizona	R	Mark Brnovich	January Contreras
Arkansas	R	Leslie Rutledge	Mike Lee
California	D	Xavier Becerra	Steven Bailey
Colorado (open)	★ D	George Brauchler	Phil Weiser
Connecticut (open)	D	William Tong	Susan Hatfield
Delaware (open)	D	Kathy Jennings	Bernard Pepukayi
District of Columbia	D	Karl Racine	Joe Henschman
Florida (open)	R	Ashley Moody	Sean Shaw
Georgia	R	Chris Carr	Charlie Bailey
Idaho	R	Lawrence Wasden	Bruce Bistline
Illinois (open)	D	Kwame Raoul	Erika Harold
Iowa	D	Thomas Miller	no challenger
Kansas	R	Derek Schmidt	Sarah Swain
Maryland	D	Brian Frosh	Craig Wolf
Massachusetts	D	Maura Healey	James McMahon
Michigan (open)	★ D	Tom Leonard	Dana Nessel
Minnesota (open)	D	Keith Ellison	Doug Wardlow
Nebraska	R	Doug Peterson	Evangelos Argyrakis
Nevada (open)	★ D	Wesley Duncan	Aaron Ford
New Mexico	D	Hector Balderas	Michael Hendricks
New York (open)	D	Letitia James	Keith Wofford
North Dakota	R	Wayne Stenehjem	David Thompson
Ohio (open)	R	Dave Yost	Steven Dettelbach
Oklahoma	R	Mike Hunter	Mark Myles
Rhode Island (open)	D	Peter Neronha	no challenger
South Carolina	R	Alan Wilson	Constance Anastopoulo
South Dakota (open)	R	Jason Ravnsborg	Randy Seller
Texas	R	Ken Paxton	Justin Nelson
Vermont	D	T.J. Donovan	H. Brooke Paige
Wisconsin	★ D	Brad Schimel	Josh Kaul

KEY

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★**D** = Democratic Pick Up

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★**R** = Republican Pick Up

Ballot Initiatives

Elected officials in 37 states punted consideration of some of the nation's most controversial social issues to voters Tuesday, asking the public to register a final opinion on cannabis decriminalization, criminal justice reform, and restrictions on reproductive rights.

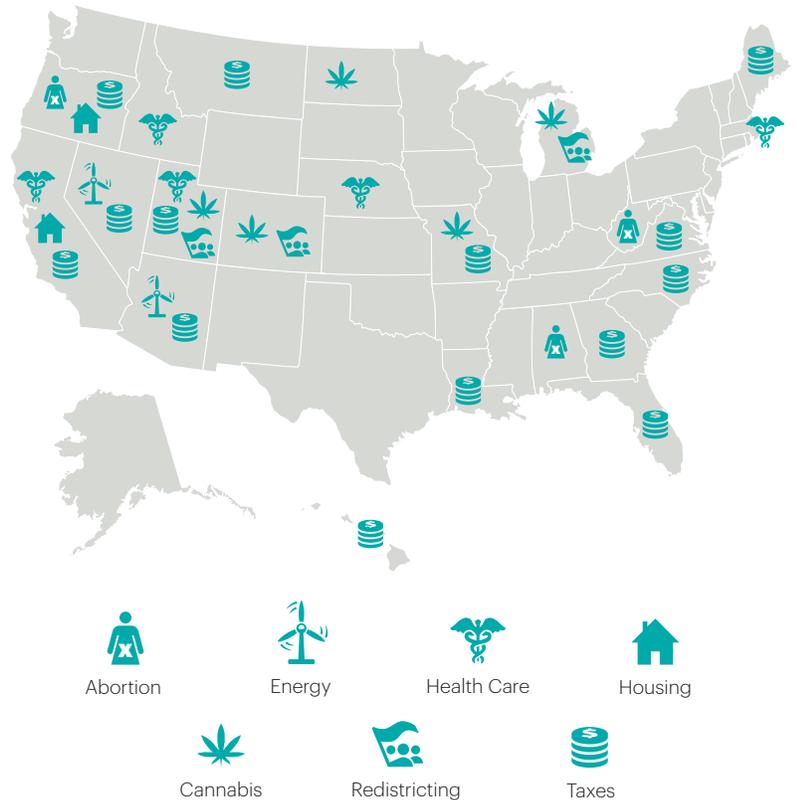
Some were initiated by citizens while others were driven by lawmakers, but almost all of the 155 questions found on Tuesdays ballots were thorny propositions that would affect some of the most delicate, personal aspects of life in the United States.

BY THE NUMBERS:

- In even-numbered election years — that is to say, federal midterm or presidential contests — the average number of statewide initiatives clocks in at 173.
- Sixty-four of the 155 ballot questions were citizen-initiated, while 81 were binding propositions referred to the ballot by state legislatures. Another seven, all in Florida, were referred by the Florida Constitution Revision Commission (CRC), and the final three were advisory votes or automatically referred to voters.

ON THE ISSUES:

- Voters in three states were asked whether to expand use, both recreationally and medicinally, or to decriminalize cannabis. In Missouri, voters were asked to weigh in on three similar if competing pro-medical marijuana questions. [In at least 3 of the 4 states, early numbers are pro-cannabis.]
- Questions of criminal justice reform, including an initiative that would reopen the voting franchise to more than 1 million felons living in Florida and another to reduce the penalty for drug offense committed in opioid-wracked Ohio, were put to voters in 10 states. [In early numbers, all but 1 of these questions are likely to pass. That said, one of these “yes” questions includes one that would bar felons from serving (in Louisiana)].
- Two states were asked whether to lift the minimum wage. [Leaning towards yes in early numbers in both states.]
- There were five questions in five states asking whether to expand Medicaid.
- Three measures in three states would have restricted access to an abortion.



THE RESULTS:

Cannabis. Voters in Missouri and Utah approved ballot measures legalizing medical marijuana in their states, while North Dakota citizens rejected a ballot initiative that would have legalized medical marijuana. A ballot measure in Michigan to legalize marijuana for recreational use was passed by voters.

Criminal Justice. Florida voters passed a ballot measure that would restore the voting rights of approximately 1.6 million Felons by amending the state constitution.

Minimum Wage. Missouri voters passed a ballot measure that would raise the state's minimum wage to \$12/hour, and Arkansas Voters voted to raise the state's minimum wage to \$11/hour.

Medicaid Expansion. Idaho, Nebraska and Utah voters passed ballot measures expanding Medicaid coverage within the states.

Abortion Restriction. Voters in Alabama and West Virginia passed ballot measures that restrict access to abortions and expand protections for unborn children while Oregon voters rejected a similar measure.

What We Don't Know



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Numbers Behind the Results

A Look at the “Pivot” States

STATE DISTRICTS	PARTY	INCUMBENT	PARTY	CHALLENGER	RESULTS
20 Obama Seats (2-Term) Trump Won					
IA-1	R	Rep. Rod Blum	D	Abby Finkenauer	D-Flip
IA-2	D	Dave Loebsack	R	Christopher Peters	D-Hold
IA-3	R	Rep. David Young	D	Cindy Axne	D-Flip
IL-12	R	Rep. Mike Bost	D	Brendan Kelly	R-Hold
IL-17	D	Rep. Cheri Bustos	R	Bill Fawell	D-Hold
ME-2	R	Rep. Bruce Poliquin	D	Jared Golden	D-Flip
MN-1	D	Dan Freehan	R	Jim Hagedorn	R-Flip
MN-2	R	Rep. Jason Lewis	D	Angie Craig	D-Flip
MN-8	D	Joe Radinovich	R	Pete Stauber	R-Flip
NH-1	D	Chris Pappas	R	Eddie Edwards	D-Hold
NJ-2	R	Seth Grossman	D	Jeff Van Drew	D-Flip
NJ-3	R	Rep. Tom MacArthur	D	Andy Kim	D-Flip
NV-3	D	Susie Lee	R	Danny Tarkanian	D-Hold
NY-1	R	Rep. Lee Zeldin	D	Perry Gershon	R-Hold
NY-2	R	Rep. Peter King	D	Liuba Grechen Shirley	R-Hold
NY-18	D	Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney	n/a	James O'Donnell	D-Hold
NY-19	D	Rep. John Faso		Antonio Delgado	D-Flip
NY-21	R	Rep. Elise Stefanik	D	Tedra Cobb	R-Hold
PA-17	R	Rep. Keith Rothfus	D	Rep. Conor Lamb	D-Hold
WI-3	D	Rep. Ron Kind	R	Steve Toft	D-Hold
12 DEM Seats Trump Won					
AZ-1	D	Rep. Tom O'Halleran	R	Wendy Rogers	D-Hold
IA-2	D	Rep. Dave Loebsack	R	Christopher Peters	D-Hold
IL-17	D	Rep. Cheri Bustos	R	Bill Fawell	D-Hold
MN-1	D	Dan Feehan	R	Jim Hagedorn	R-Flip
MN-7	D	Rep. Collin Peterson	R	Dave Hughes	D-Hold
MN-8	D	Joe Radinovich	R	Pete Stauber	R-Flip
NH-1	D	Chris Pappas	R	Eddie Edwards	D-Hold
NJ-5	D	Rep. Josh Gottheimer	R	John McCann	D-Hold
NV-3	D	Susie Lee	R	Danny Tarkanian	D-Hold
NY-18	D	Rep. Sean Maloney	R	James O'Donnell	D-Hold
PA-17	D	Rep. Conor Lamb	R	Rep. Keith Rothfus	D-Hold

STATE DISTRICTS	PARTY	INCUMBENT	PARTY	CHALLENGER	RESULTS
23 House GOP Seats Clinton Won					
AZ-2	R	Lea Marquez Peterson	D	Ann Kirkpatrick	D-Flip
CA-10	R	Rep. Jeff Denham	D	Josh Harder	D-Flip
CA-21	R	Rep. David Valadao	D	T.J. Cox	R-Hold
CA-25	R	Rep. Steve Knight	D	Katie Hill	D-Flip
CA-36	D	Rep. Raul Ruiz	R	Kimberlin Brown Pelzer	D-Hold
CA-45	R	Rep. Mimi Walters	D	Katie Porter	D-Flip
CA-48	R	Rep. Dana Rohrabacher	D	Harley Rouda	D-Flip
CA-49	R	Diane Harkey	D	Mike Levin	D-Flip
CO-6	R	Rep. Mike Coffman	D	Jason Crow	D-Flip
FL-26	R	Rep. Carlos Curbelo	D	Debbie Mucarsel-Powell	D-Flip
FL-27	R	Maria Salazar	D	Donna Shalala	D-Flip
IL-6	R	Rep. Peter Roskam	D	Sean Castem	D-Flip
KS-3	R	Rep. Kevin Yoder	D	Sharice Davids	D-Flip
MN-3	R	Rep. Erik Paulsen	D	Dean Phillips	D-Flip
NJ-7	R	Rep. Leonard Lance	D	Tom Malinowski	D-Flip
NY-24	R	Rep. John Kato	D	Dana Balter	R-Hold
PA-6	R	Pearl Kim	D	Chrissy Houlahan	D-Flip
PA-7	R	Marty Nothstein	D	Susan Wild	D-Flip
TX-7	R	Rep. John Culberson	D	Lizzie Pannill Fletcher	D-Flip
TX-23	R	Rep. Will Hurd	D	Gina Ortiz Jones	R-Hold
TX-32	R	Rep. Pete Sessions	D	Colin Allred	D-Flip
VA-10	R	Rep. Barbara Comstock	D	Jennifer Wexton	D-Flip
WA-8	R	Dino Rossi	D	Kim Schrier	D-Flip
8 GOP (2-Term) won by Hillary					
AZ-2	R	Lea Marquez Peterson	D	Ann Kirkpatrick	D-Flip
CA-39	R	Young Kim	D	Gil Cisneros	D-Flip
CA-45	R	Rep. Mimi Walters	D	Katie Porter	D-Flip
CA-48	R	Rep. Dana Rohrabacher	D	Harley Rouda	D-Flip
KS-3	R	Rep. Kevin Yoder	D	Sharice Davids	D-Flip
NJ-7	R	Rep. Leonard Lance	D	Tom Malinowski	D-Flip
TX-7	R	Rep. John Culberson	D	Lizzie Pannill Fletcher	R-Hold
TX-32	R	Rep. Pete Sessions	D	Colin Allred	D-Flip

Open Seats

OPEN HOUSE SEATS	DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE	REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE	RESULTS
AZ-2	Ann Kirkpatrick	Lea Marquez Peterson	D-Flip
AZ-9	Greg Stanton	Steve Ferrara	D-Hold
CA-39	Gil Cisneros	Young Kim	D-Flip
CA-49	Mike Levin	Diane Harkey	D-Flip
CO-2	Joe Neguse	Peter Yu	D-Hold
CT-5	Jahana Hayes	Manny Santos	D-Hold
FL-6	Nancy Soderberg	Mike Waltz	R-Hold
FL-15	Kristen Carlson	Ross Spano	R-Hold
FL-17	Allen Ellison	Greg Steube	R-Hold
FL-27	Donna Shalala	Maria Elvira Salazar	D-Flip
HI-1	Ed Case	Cam Cavasso	D-Hold
ID-1	Christina McNeil	Russ Fulcher	R-Hold
IL-4	Jesus Garcia	Mark Lorch	D-Hold
IN-4	Tobi Beck	Jim Baird	R-Hold
IN-6	Jeannie Lee Lake	Greg Pence	R-Hold
KS-2	Paul Davis	Steve Watkins	R-Hold
MA-3	Lori Trahan	Rick Green	D-Hold
MD-6	David Trone	Amie Hoeber	D-Hold
MI-9	Andy Levin	Candius Stearns	D-Hold
MI-11	Haley Stevens	Lena Epstein	D-Hold
MI-13	Rashida Tlaib		D-Hold
MN-1	Dan Feehan	Jim Hagedorn	R-Flip
MN-5	Ilhan Omar	Jennifer Zielinski	D-Hold
MN-8	Joe Radinovich	Pete Stauber	R-Flip
MS-3	Michael Evans	Michael Guest	R-Hold
NC-9	Dan McCready	Mark Harris	R-Hold
ND-AL	Mac Schneider	Kelly Armstrong	R-Hold
NH-1	Chris Pappas	Eddie Edwards	D-Hold
NJ-2	Jeff Van Drew	Seth Grossman	D-Flip
NJ-11	Mikie Sherrill	Jay Webber	D-Flip
NM-1	Deb Haaland	Janice Arnold-Jones	D-Hold
NM-2	Xochitl-Torres Small	Yvette Herrell	D-Hold
NV-3	Susie Lee	Danny Tarkanian	D-Hold
NV-4	Steven Horsford	Crescent Hardy	D-Hold
NY-14	Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez	Anthony Pappas	D-Hold
NY-25	Joe Morelle	Jim Maxwell	D-Hold
OH-16	Susan Palmer	Anthony Gonzalez	R-Hold
OK-1	Tim Gilpin	Kevin Hern	R-Hold
PA-4	Madeleine Dean	Dan David	D-Flip
PA-5	Mary Scanlon	Pearl Kim	D-Flip
PA-6	Chrissy Houlahan	Greg McCauley	D-Flip
PA-7	Susan Wild	Marty Nothstein	D-Flip
PA-9	Denny Wolff	Dan Meuser	R-Hold

OPEN HOUSE SEATS	DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE	REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE	RESULTS
PA-13	Brent Ottaway	John Joyce	R-Hold
PA-14	Bibiana Boerio	Guy Reschenthaler	R-Flip
PA-17	Conor Lamb	Keith Rothfus	D-Hold
SC-1	Joe Cunningham	Katie Arrington	D-Flip
SC-4	Brandon Brown	William Timmons	R-Hold
SD-AL	Tim Bjorkman	Dusty Johnson	R-Hold
TN-2	Renee Hoyos	Tim Burchett	R-Hold
TN-6	Dawn Barlow	John Rose	R-Hold
TN-7	Justin Kanew	Mark Green	R-Hold
TX-2	Todd Litton	Dan Crenshaw	R-Hold
TX-3	Lorie Burch	Van Taylor	R-Hold
TX-5	Dan Wood	Lance Gooden	R-Hold
TX-6	Jana Sanchez	Ron Wright	R-Hold
TX-16	Veronica Escobar	Rick Seeberger	D-Hold
TX-21	Joseph Kopser	Chip Roy	R-Hold
TX-27	Eric Holguin	Michael Cloud	R-Hold
TX-29	Sylvia Garcia	Phillip Aronoff	D-Hold
VA-5	Leslie Cockburn	Denver Riggleman	R-Hold
VA-6	Jennifer Lewis	Ben Cline	R-Hold
WA-8	Kim Schrier	Dino Rossi	D-Flip
WI-1	Randy Bryce	Bryan Steil	R-Hold
WV-3	Richard Ojeda	Carol Miller	R-Hold

Polling Report (LV) Pollster Grade of B or Higher

SENATE RACES	REAL CLEAR POLITICS AVERAGE	RESULTS
AZ	McSally +1 / 47.5-46.5	Sinema +2.4
FL	Nelson +2.4 / 8.8-46.4	Scott +1
IN	Donnelly +1.3 / 44.3-43	Braun +7
MO	Hawley +.6 / 46.8-46.2	Hawley +6
MT	Tester +3.3 / 49.0-45.7	Tester +3.5
NV	Even	Rosen +7.2
NJ	Menendez +# / 51-40.3	Menendez +9
ND	Cramer +9 / 52.5-43.5	Cramer +10.8
TN	Blackburn +5.2 / 49.2-44	Blackburn +10
TX	Cruz +6.8 / 51.3-44.5	Cruz +2.8
WV	Manchin +5 / 46-41	Manchin +3

GOVERNOR RACES	REAL CLEAR POLITICS AVERAGE	RESULTS
AK	Dunleavy +2.5 / 45.5-43	Dunleavy +7.2
FL	Gillum +3.6 / 49.4-45.8	DeSantis +1
GA	Kemp +3 / 48.8-45.8	Kemp +2.5
IA	Hubbell +.7 / 45-44.3	Reynolds +3
KS	Tossup	Kelly +5
NV	Laxalt +.6 / 46.3-45.7	Sisolak +4.9
OH	Tossup	DeWine +4
OR	Brown +4.3 / 44-39.7	Brown +5.1
WI	Tossup	Evers +1.1

Candidates Behind the Results

New Faces in the Senate

ARIZONA



Kyrsten Sinema (D)
*Congresswoman, Ex-State Sen.,
Ex-State Rep. & Attorney*

MISSISSIPPI (runoff)



Mike Espy (D)
*Ex-US Agriculture Secretary,
Ex-Congressman & Attorney*

NORTH DAKOTA



Kevin Cramer (R)
Congressman

FLORIDA (recount)



Rick Scott (R)
FL Governor

MISSOURI



Josh Hawley (R)
MO Attorney General

TENNESSEE



Marsha Blackburn (R)
Congresswoman

INDIANA



Mike Braun (R)
*Former IN State Representative &
Businessman*

NEVADA



Jacky Rosen (D)
*Congresswoman, Software Developer &
Jewish Community Activist*

New Faces in the House

27 Lawyers | 17 Business People | 42 Current or Former Elected Officials | 17 Veterans

AZ-02



Ann Kirkpatrick (D)
*Ex-Congresswoman, Ex-State Rep.,
Attorney & '16 US Sen. Nominee*

CA-45



Katie Porter (D)
Attorney & Law Professor

CO-06



Jason Crow (D)
Attorney & Iraq War Veteran

AZ-09



Greg Stanton (D)
*Ex-Phoenix Mayor, Ex-Phoenix City
Councilman & Attorney*

CA-48



Harley Rouda (D)
Businessman, Philanthropist & Attorney

CT-05



Jahana Hayes (D)
*Teacher & 2016 National Teacher
of the Year*

CA-25



Katie Hill (D)
Executive Director & Deputy CEO

CA-49



Mike Levin (D)
Attorney & Democratic Activist

FL-06



Mike Waltz (R)
*Ex-Aide to VP Cheney, Businessman,
Afghan War Veteran & Author*

CA-39



Gil Cisneros (D)
*Philanthropist, Lottery Winner &
Retired Navy Officer*

CO-02



Joe Neguse (D)
*Ex-Univ. of Colorado Regent, Attorney &
'14 Sec. of State Nominee*

FL-15



Ross Spano (R)
State Rep. & Attorney

FL-17



Greg Steube (R)
State Sen., Ex-State Rep., Attorney & Army Veteran

IA-03



Cindy Axne (D)
Digital Design Firm Owner & Ex-State Employee

IN-04



Jim Baird (R)
State Rep., Farmer, Home Healthcare Agency Owner & Vietnam War Veteran

FL-26



Debbie Mucarsel-Powell (D)
Non-Profit Group Consultant & '16 State Sen. Nominee

ID-01



Russ Fulcher (R)
Ex-State Sen., Realtor & '14 Gov. Candidate

IN-06



Greg Pence (R)
Businessman, USMC Veteran & Brother of VP Mike Pence

FL-27



Donna Shalala (D)
Ex-US Health Secretary & Ex-University of Miami President

IL-04



Jesus "Chuy" Garcia (D)
Cook County Commissioner, Ex-State Sen. & Chicago Alderman

KS-02



Steve Watkins (R)
Defense Contractor, Afghan War Veteran & Ex-Iditarod Dog Sled Racer

HI-01



Ed Case (D)
Ex-Congressman, Ex-State House Majority Leader, Attorney & Frequent Candidate

IL-06



Sean Casten (D)
Clean-Energy Executive & Biochemical Engineer

KS-03



Sharice Davids (D)
Attorney & Ex-White House Fellow

IA-01



Abby Finkenauer (D)
State Rep. & Non-Profit Group Executive

IL-14



Lauren Underwood (D)
Underwood: Ex-US HHS Official, Policy Analyst & Nurse

MA-03



Lori Trahan (D)
Business Consultant & Ex-Congressional Aide

MA-07



Ayanna Presley (D)
Boston City Councilor & Ex-Congressional Aide

MI-13



Rashida Tlaib (D)
Ex-State Rep. & Attorney

MN-08



Pete Stauber (R)
St. Louis County Commissioner, Police Officer & Ex-Pro Hockey Player

MD-06



David Trone (D)
National Chain Wine Store Owner & '16 Candidate in CD-8

MN-01



Jim Hagedorn (R)
Businessman, Ex-Congressional Aide & '14/'16 Nominee

MS-03



Michael Guest (R)
District Attorney

MI-08



Elissa Slotkin (D)
Ex-US Asst Secretary of Defense, Ex-NSC Official & Ex-CIA Analyst

MN-02



Angie Craig (DFL)
Health Care Executive, Community Activist & '16 Nominee

ND-AL



Kelly Armstrong (R)
State Sen., Ex-State GOP Chair & Attorney

MI-09



Andy Levin (D)
Energy Consultant, Attorney, Son of Cong. Levin & '06 State Sen. Nominee

MN-03



Dean Phillips (DFL)
Businessman & Philanthropist

NH-01



Chris Pappas (D)
Executive Councilor & Restaurant Owner

MI-11



Haley Stevens (D)
Ex-US Treasury Dept. Official & Public Policy Analyst

MN-05



Ilhan Omar (DFL)
State Rep. & Ex-Community Nutrition Educator

NJ-02



Jeff Van Drew (D)
State Sen., Ex-State Assemblyman & Ex-Cape May County Freeholder

NJ-03



Andy Kim (D)
Former Obama National Security Adviser

NV-03



Susie Lee (D)
Communities in Schools of Nevada Board President, Philanthropist & '16 Candidate

OH-16



Anthony Gonzalez (R)
Technology Executive & Ex-Pro Football Player

NJ-07



Tom Malinowski (D)
Ex-US Asst Secretary of State & Ex-National Security Council Member

NV-04



Steven Horsford (D)
Ex-Congressman, Ex-State Sen. & Ex-DNC Member

OK-01



Kevin Hern (R)
Businessman & Ex-State GOP Finance Chair

NJ-11



Mikie Sherrill (D)
Attorney & Navy Veteran

NY-11



Max Rose (D)
Healthcare Executive & Afghan War Veteran

OK-05



Kendra Horn (D)
Ex-Congressional Aide & Political Consultant

NM-01



Deb Haaland (D)
Ex-State Democratic Chair, Tribal Administrator, Attorney & '14 Lt. Gov. Nominee

NY-14



Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D)
Businesswoman & Socialist Activist

PA-04



Madeleine Dean (D)
State Rep., College Professor & Ex-Attorney

NM-02



Yvette Herrell (R)
State Rep. & Real Estate Investor

NY-25



Joe Morelle (D/IP/WEP)
State Assembly Majority Leader & Ex-Monroe County Legislator

PA-05



Mary Gay Scanlon (D)
Ex-Wallingford-Swarthmore School Board Member & Attorney

PA-06



Chrissy Houlahan (D)
Non-Profit Executive, Ex-Teacher & USAF Veteran

PA-17



Conor Lamb (D)
U.S. Congressman

TN-06



John Rose (R)
Ex-State Agriculture Commissioner, Ex-University Regent & Software Executive

PA-07



Susan Wild (D)
Ex-Allentown City Solicitor, Community Activist & '13 County Board Candidate

SC-01



Joe Cunningham (D)
Attorney & Ocean Engineer

TN-07



Mark Green (R)
State Sen., Surgeon, Medical Staffing Company CEO & Iraq/Afghan War Veteran

PA-09



Dan Meuser (R)
Ex-State Revenue Secretary, Businessman & '08 Candidate

SC-04



William Timmons (R)
State Sen., Attorney & Businessman

TX-02



Dan Crenshaw (R)
Retired Navy Officer

PA-13



John Joyce (R)
Physician

SD-AL



Dusty Johnson (R)
Ex-State Public Utilities Commissioner & Ex-Gubernatorial Chief of Staff

TX-03



Van Taylor (R)
State Sen., Ex-State Rep., Iraq War Veteran & '06 Nominee

PA-14



Guy Reschenthaler (R)
State Sen., Attorney & Iraq War Veteran

TN-02



Tim Burchett (R)
Knox County Mayor, Ex-State Sen. & Ex-State Rep.

TX-05



Lance Gooden (R)
State Rep. & Businessman

TX-06



Ron Wright (R)
Tarrant County Tax Assessor, Ex-Arlington Councilman & Ex-Congressional Aide

TX-29



Sylvia Garcia (D)
State Sen., Ex-Harris County Commisisoner, Ex-Houston City Controller & Attorney

VA-07



Abigail Spanberger (D)
Retired CIA Officer

TX-07



Lizzie Pannill Fletcher (D)
Attorney

TX-32



Colin Allred (D)
Attorney, Ex-US Housing Dept Official & Ex-Pro Football Player

VA-10



Jennifer Wexton (D)
State Sen. & Attorney

TX-16



Veronica Escobar (D)
Ex-El Paso County Judge & Ex-El Paso County Commissioner

VA-02



Elaine Luria (D)
Retired Navy Commander & Businesswoman

WA-08



Kim Schrier (D)
Pediatrician

TX-21



Chip Roy (R)
Attorney, Ex-Congressional Aide, Ex-Gubernatorial Aide & Conservative Activist

VA-05



Denver Riggleman (R)
Distillery Owner, USAF Veteran & '17 Gov. Candidate

WI-01



Bryan Steil (R)
State Board of Regents Member, Manufacturer & Attorney

TX-27



Michael Cloud (R)
Elected in Special

VA-06



Ben Cline (R)
State Del., Attorney & Ex-Congressional Aide

WV-03



Carol Miller (R)
State House Majority Whip, Bison Farmer & Ex-Cabell County GOP Chair

New Governors

ALASKA



Mike Dunleavy (R)
*Ex-State Sen., Ex-Mat-Su School Board
President & Educator*

GEORGIA



Brian Kemp (R)
GA Secretary of State

MAINE



Janet Mills (D)
*Attorney General & Former State
Representative*

CALIFORNIA



Gavin Newsom (D)
Lieutenant Governor & Former Mayor

IDAHO



Brad Little (R)
*Lieutenant Governor, Former State Senator,
Rancher & Businessman*

MICHIGAN



Gretchen Whitmer (D)
*Former State Senate Minority Leader &
Former State Representative*

CONNECTICUT



Ned Lamont (D)
Businessman, former selectman

ILLINOIS



J.B. Pritzker (D)
Businessman

MINNESOTA



Tim Walz (D)
Congressman

FLORIDA



Ron DeSantis (R)
Congressman

KANSAS



Laura Kelly (D)
State Senator & Recreational Therapist

NEVADA



Steve Sisolak (D)
County Commission Chair

NEW MEXICO



Michelle Lujan Grisham (D)
Congresswoman

SOUTH DAKOTA



Kristi Noem (R)
Congresswoman

WYOMING



Mark Gordon (R)
State Treasurer, Rancher & Businessman

OHIO



Mike DeWine (R)
OH Attorney General & Former Senator

TENNESSEE



Bill Lee (R)
Businessman & Rancher

WISCONSIN



Tony Evers (D)
State Superintendent of Public Instruction

OKLAHOMA



Kevin Stitt (R)
Mortgage Banker

Firsts

Tuesday's elections delivered for the country a raft of historic firsts as minority and women candidates shattered barriers and expectations as old as the country itself.

From the nation's first native American congresswomen to the first female governors of Maine and South Dakota, trailblazing candidates made history Tuesday in virtually every corner of the country for racial, sexual, and religious minorities.

A record-breaking slate of women candidates for federal office yielded a number of national and state firsts, including the country's first Muslim congresswoman, the first female US Senator from Arizona and Tennessee, the first congresswomen from Iowa.

African Americans also scored historic wins with the first black House members from Massachusetts and Connecticut and the first black statewide office holder in New York, while a pair of Latinas became the first congresswomen to represent Texas. At the same time, California elected the nation's first Korean-American member of Congress and Michigan elected the chamber's first Somali-American.

Just 50 years ago, white men represented 97 percent of the House of Representatives. But Tuesday's victors offer an increasingly diverse America evidence that its government is finally being remade in their image.

116th Congress-Freshmen Women

STATE-DISTRICTS	INCOMING REPRESENTATIVE	RESULTS
AZ-2	Ann Kirkpatrick	D-Flip
AZ-8	Debbie Lasko	R-Hold
CA-25	Katie Hill	D-Flip
CA-45	Katie Porter	D-Flip
CT-5	Jahana Hayes	D-Hold
FL-26	Debbie Mucarsel-Powell	D-Flip
FL-27	Donna Shalala	D-Flip
IA-1	Abby Finkenauer	D-Flip
IA-3	Cindy Axne	D-Flip
IL-14	Lauren Underwood	D-Flip
KS-3	Sharice Davids	D-Flip
MA-3	Lori Trahan	D-Hold
MA-7	Ayanna Pressley	D-Hold
MI-8	Elissa Slotkin	D-Flip
MI-11	Haley Stevens	D-Hold
MI-13	Rashida Tlaib	D-Hold
MN-2	Angie Craig	D-Flip
MN-5	Ilhan Omar	D-Hold
NJ-11	Mikie Sherrill	D-Flip
NM-1	Debra Haaland	D-Hold
NM-2	Yvette Herrell	R-Hold
NV-3	Susie Lee	D-Hold
NY-14	Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez	D-Hold
OK-5	Kendra Horn	D-Flip
PA-4	Madeleine Dean	D-Flip
PA-5	Mary Scanlon	D-Flip
PA-6	Chrissy Houlahan	D-Flip
PA-7	Susan Wild	D-Flip
TX-29	Sylvia Garcia	D-Hold
VA-2	Elaine Luria	D-Flip
VA-7	Abigail Spanberger	D-Flip
VA-10	Jennifer Wexton	D-Flip
WA-8	Kim Schrier	D-Flip

Demographics



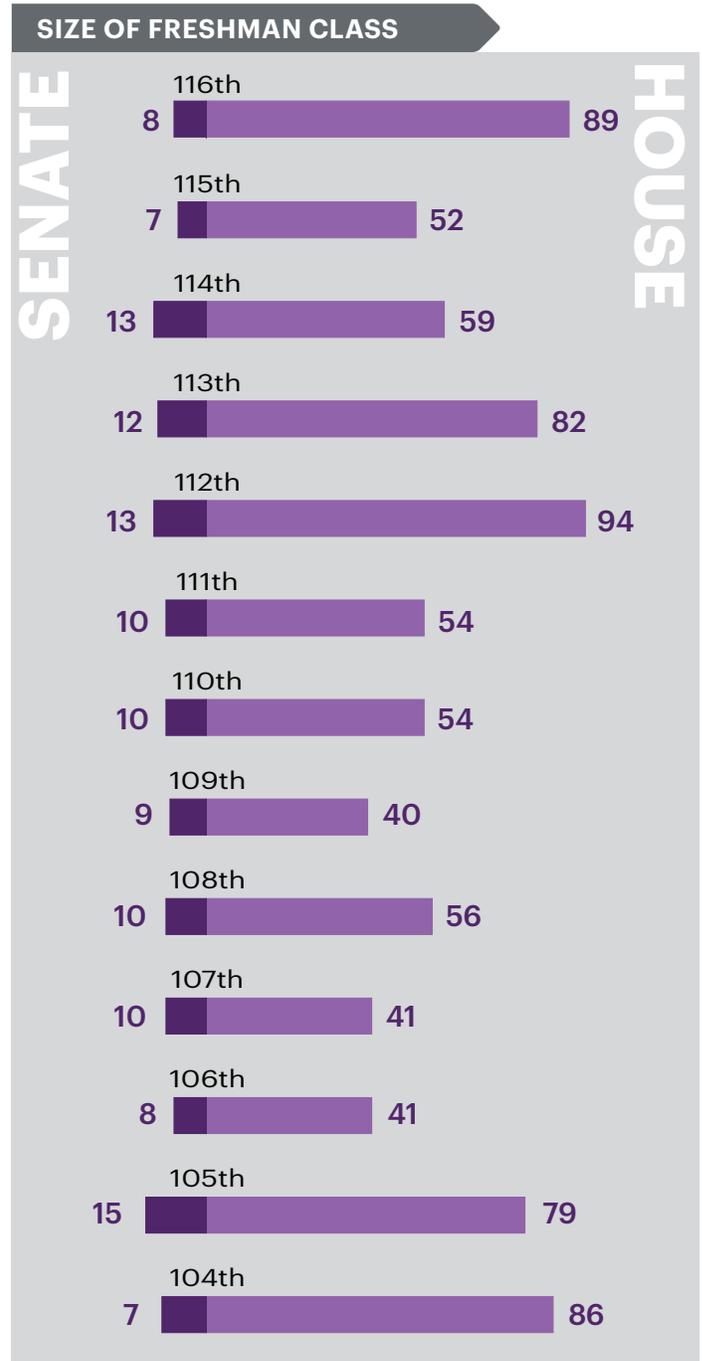
Republicans fared well with Latino voters in districts that they defended. Of 40 districts with Latino voters comprising at least 14% of the district, Republicans won 25 of them, with nine races yet to be called. Simply put, Latino voters didn't show up in these districts, particularly in Texas, where Democrats and outside groups made a concerted effort to increase Latino turnout. Of 18 such districts in that state, Republicans held 16 of them.



Republicans defended moderately well in some of the more educated House districts in the country, as they held almost 50% with seven races outstanding. This is especially true across much of the South, as Republicans maintained control of more than three quarters of the seats where at least 34% of registered voters hold a Bachelor's degree. Democrats made some gains in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and a scattering of Midwest seats with these voters, but overall educated voters broke relatively evenly in GOP controlled seats.



Republicans fared similarly well in wealthy districts they defended. Of 60 GOP-held districts where the median income level of the district was \$67K or above, Republicans held 31 seats, with 11 races still outstanding. Wealthy Texas voters were the most reliably Republican, and Democrats made gains with wealthy voters in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. However, overall this demographic was not surprisingly supportive of both parties on Election Day.



116th Congress

POTENTIAL SENATE LEADERSHIP

REPUBLICAN



MAJORITY LEADER
Mitch McConnell



MAJORITY WHIP
John Thune



MAJORITY CONFERENCE CHAIR
John Barrasso

DEMOCRAT



MINORITY LEADER
Charles Schumer



MINORITY WHIP
Dick Durbin



MINORITY CONFERENCE CHAIR
Patty Murray

POTENTIAL SENATE CHAIRS

COMMITTEE	CHAIR
Aging	Susan Collins (ME)
Agriculture	Pat Roberts (KS)
Appropriations	Richard Shelby (AL)
Armed Services	Jim Inhofe (OK)
Banking	Mike Crapo (ID)
Budget	Mike Enzi (WY)
Commerce	John Thune (SD)
ENR	Lisa Murkowski (AK)
EPW	John Barrasso (WY)
Ethics	Johnny Isakson (GA)
Finance (open)	Chuck Grassley (IA)
Foreign Relations (open)	Jim Risch (ID) (Potential) Marco Rubio (FL) (Potential)
HELP	Lamar Alexander (TN)
Homeland Security	Ron Johnson (WI)
Indian Affairs	John Hoeven (ND)
Intelligence	Richard Burr (NC)
Judiciary	Lindsey Graham (SC)
Rules	Roy Blunt (MO)
Small Business	Jim Risch (ID) Marco Rubio (FL) (Potential)
Veterans' Affairs	Johnny Isakson (GA)

POTENTIAL RANKING MINORITY MEMBERS

COMMITTEE	MEMBER
Aging	Bob Casey (PA)
Agriculture	Debbie Stabenow (MI)
Appropriations	Patrick Leahy (VT)
Armed Services	Jack Reed (RI)
Banking	Sherrod Brown (OH)
Budget	Bernie Sanders (VT)
Commerce	Amy Klobuchar (MN)
ENR	Maria Cantwell (WA)
EPW	Tom Carper (DE)
Ethics	Chris Coons (DE)
Finance	Ron Wyden (OR)
Foreign Relations	Bob Menendez (NJ)
HELP	Patty Murray (WA)
Homeland Security	Gary Peters (MI)
Indian Affairs	Tom Udall (NM)
Intelligence	Mark Warner (VA)
Judiciary	Dianne Feinstein (CA)
Rules	Angus King (ME)
Small Business	Ben Cardin (MD)
Veterans' Affairs	Jon Tester (MT) Richard Blumenthal (CT)

DEMOCRAT



MINORITY LEADER
Nancy Pelosi (CA-12)



MINORITY WHIP
Steny Hoyer (MD-5)



**ASSISTANT TO THE
MINORITY LEADER**
James Clyburn (SC-6)



**CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN
COMMITTEE CHAIR**
Ben Ray Luján (NM-3)



CAUCUS CHAIR
Joe Crowley (NY-14)



CAUCUS VICE-CHAIR
Linda Sánchez (CA-38)

REPUBLICAN



SPEAKER
Paul Ryan (WI-01)



MAJORITY LEADER
Kevin McCarthy (CA-23)



MAJORITY WHIP
Steve Scalise (SC-6)



**CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN
COMMITTEE CHAIR**
Steve Stivers (OH-15)



CONFERENCE CHAIR
Cathy McMorris Rodgers (WA-5)



POLICY COMMITTEE CHAIR
Luke Messer (IN-6)

POTENTIAL PARTY LEADERSHIP POSITIONS AND PARTY CAUCUS LEADERS

DEMOCRATS

Speaker	Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), 78
	Steny Hoyer (D-MD), 79
	Jim Clyburn (D-SC), 77
	Tim Ryan (D-OH), 45
Majority Leader	Steny Hoyer (D-MD), 79
Majority Whip	James Clyburn (SC), 78
Assistant to the Majority Leader	Ben Ray Lujan (D-NM), 46
Caucus Chair	Hakeem Jeffries (D-NY), 47
	Barbara Lee (D-CA), 72
Caucus Vice Chair	Pete Aguilar (D-CA), 39
	Katherine Clark (D-MA), 55
	Grace Meng (D-NY), 43
	David Cicilline (D-RI), 57

REPUBLICANS

Minority Leader	Kevin McCarthy (R-CA), 53
Whip	Steve Scalise (R-LA), 53
Conference Chair	Liz Cheney (R-WY), 52
Policy Committee	Gary Palmer (R-AL), 64
	David Schweikert (R-AZ), 56

POTENTIAL HOUSE CHAIRS

COMMITTEE	MEMBER
Administration	Zoe Lofgren (CA)
Agriculture	Collin Peterson (MN)
Appropriations	Nita Lowey (NY)
Armed Services	Adam Smith (WA)
Budget	John Yarmuth (KY)
Education and Workforce	Bobby Scott (VA)
Energy and Commerce	Frank Pallone (NJ)
Ethics	Ted Deutch (FL)
Financial Services	Maxine Waters (CA)
Foreign Affairs	Eliot Engel (NY)
Homeland Security	Bennie Thompson (MS)
Intelligence	Adam Schiff (CA)
Judiciary	Jerry Nadler (NY)
Natural Resources	Raul Grijalva (AZ)
Oversight and Government Reform	Elijah Cumming (MD)
Rules	James McGovern (MA)
Science, Space and Technology	Eddie Bernice Johnson (TX)
Small Business	Nydia Velázquez (NY)
Transportation and Infrastructure	Peter DeFazio (OR)
Veterans' Affairs	Mark Takano (CA)
Ways and Means	Richard Neal (MA)

POTENTIAL RANKING MINORITY MEMBERS

COMMITTEE	MEMBER
Administration	Rodney Davis (IL)
Agriculture	Michael Conaway (TX)
Appropriations	Kay Granger (TX) Tom Graves (GA) Tom Cole (OK) Mike Simpson (ID) Robert Aderholt (AL)
Armed Services	Mac Thornberry (TX)
Budget	Steve Womack (AK)
Education and Workforce	Virginia Foxx (NC)
Energy and Commerce	Greg Walden (OR)
Ethics	Susan Brooks (IN)
Financial Services	Patrick McHenry (NC)
Foreign Affairs	Mike McCaul (TX) Joe Wilson (SC) Ted Yoho (FL)
Homeland Security	Mike Rogers (AL) John Katko (NY)
Intelligence	Devin Nunes (CA)
Judiciary	Doug Collins (GA) Steve Chabot (OH)
Natural Resources	Rob Bishop (UT)
Oversight and Government Reform	Jim Jordan (OH) Justin Amash (MI)
Rules	Tom Cole (OK) Michael Burgess (TX)
Science, Space and Technology	Randy Weber (TX) Frank Lucas (OK)
Small Business	Steve Chabot (OH) Blaine Luetkemeyer (MO)
Transportation and Infrastructure	Sam Graves (MO) Jeff Denham (CA)
Veterans' Affairs	Phil Roe (TN)
Ways and Means	Kevin Brady (TX)

ISSUE MATRIX FOR THE 116TH CONGRESS



Agriculture

Five year reauthorization without House passed SNAP reform



Appropriations

New Budget deal to turn off FY '20 Sequestration



Defense

AUMF, Troop levels in Syria, Iraq Afghanistan, Parity with domestic spending



Energy/Climate

Electrification, Cap and Trade, Carbon Tax



Infrastructure

Grand Deal between D's and POTUS, Reg Relief vs, Funding, Gas tax increase vs new approach to funding



Health Care

Strengthen O'Care in the House, CSRs, Drug Prices, 340b investigations



Taxes

Repeal SALT, House repeal of '17 Tax package



Immigration

Wall Funding, Dreamers/DACA, TPS



Telecom

Mandate Net Neutrality rules



Cyber

Data Security, Election Security, Increased funding for cyber, Oversight of socials



Trade

USMCA, CFIUS Reform implementation, 232 Legislation, China, Russia



Ethics/ Campaign Finance

Limitations on "Revolving Door", Increased disclosure, Redistricting



Native American

Sports Gaming, Carcieri Fix,



Foreign Policy

Saudi, Russia, China, Latin America, Iran



Education

Expand access to alternative degrees, Student loan forgiveness, Government-funded Education



Financial Services

Oversight hearings on consumer protection, housing finance reform, fintech and Community Reinvestment Act/ fair lending

Policy in a Democratic House

Chastened by Hillary Clinton's stunning 2016 defeat, Democrats spent much of the fall campaign cautiously skirting questions of the party's would-be governing agenda even as polls predicted a blue tsunami that would wash President Donald Trump's allies from Washington almost wholesale.

But as the polls closed Tuesday and early returns confirmed at least conditionally the prevailing political wisdom, Democratic leaders finally dispensed with the circumspection to deliver an unmistakable message to the White House: Donald Trump's free ride in Congress is over.

Both the president and the presumptive Democratic speaker, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, delivered early-morning paeans to bipartisanship in post-election messages, but the new power dynamic and the anti-Trump anger that fueled it might not allow it. Instead, the most practical, imminent and sustained consequence of Tuesday's elections is the wide latitude Democrats will enjoy to investigate and exercise oversight over the President and his White House.

The next two years will be dominated by steady and hostile inquiries into Mr. Trump's businesses, including his tax filings and business and philanthropic dealings, and any nexus to Russia.

The results mark a bitter, if not predictable, setback for the Republican legislative agenda ahead of the 2020 presidential race. Now, Trump and his allies in the House must not only cooperate with moderate Democrats on the periphery but a leadership that has shown remarkable adept at keeping rank.

Finally controlling what legislative advances to the floor after suffering eight years in the minority, Democratic leadership will likely sidestep demands for impeachment of the president by pursuing a progressive wish-list that includes single-payer health care, cap and trade, and a repeal of this year's Republican tax code rewrite.

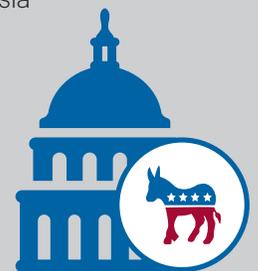
POTENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS IN A DEMOCRATIC-CONTROLLED HOUSE

Core Oversight

- James Comey's firing
- 2020 Census decision
- Transgender ban in the military
- Travel ban
- Family separations
- WH security clearances

Corruption and Good Governance

- 2016 election payments to silence Trump accusers
- Trump's dealings with Russia
- Personal email use in the White House
- Election security
- Trump Organization and emoluments clause
- Tax Returns





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