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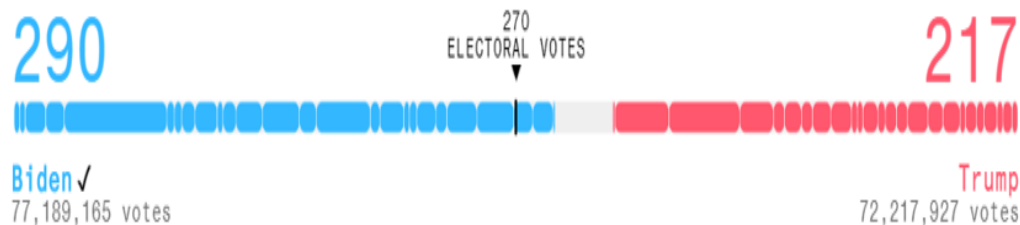
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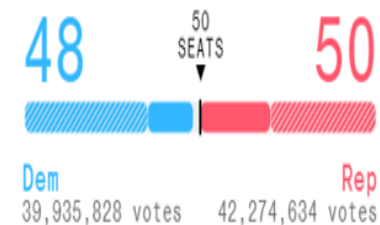
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2020 Election Dashboard

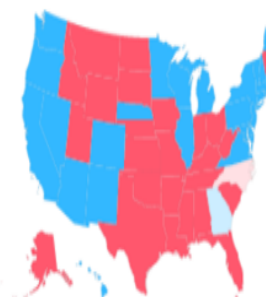
Race for President



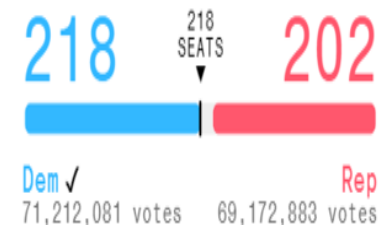
Senate Results



Swing States	PA	NV	GA	NC	AZ
Electoral Votes	20	6	16	15	11
TRUMP	49%	47%	49%	50%	49%
BIDEN	50%	50%	50%	49%	49%
Est. Vote %	≈99%	≈95%	≈99%	≈99%	≈99%



House Results



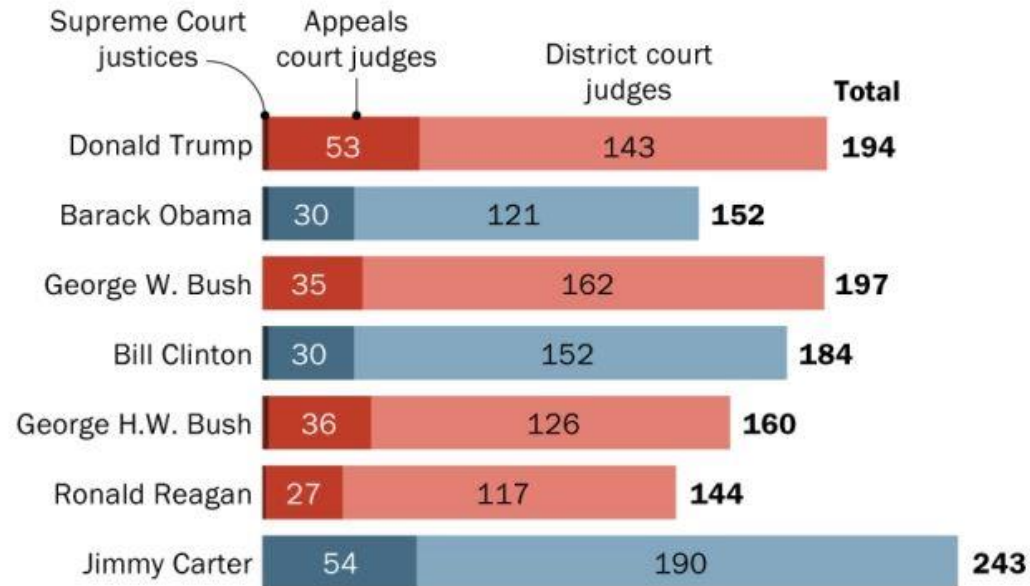
Revitalizing the Federal Courts

- In 2013, former Democratic Majority Leader Reid ended the filibuster on judicial nomination votes.
- **Supreme Court Justices:** Neil Gorsuch, Brett Kavanaugh, and Amy Barrett
- Senate confirmed 194 federal judges to the federal bench in the last three years.
- Including 50 judges to the federal circuit court of appeals
 - In 2017, when President Trump took office, Democratic appointees made up the majority on nine of the 13 circuit courts.
 - In 2020, President Trump's appointments flipped three circuit courts:
 - 2nd (NY, VT, CT)
 - 3rd (DE, NJ, PA)
 - 11th (FL, GA, AL)
 - In total, seven circuits have Republican majority appointees.

Revitalizing the Federal Courts

Trump has appointed more appeals court judges so far in his tenure than any president since Carter

Federal judges confirmed by Senate through July 7 of each president's fourth year in office



Note: Data as of July 7, 2020. Excludes judges confirmed to certain specialized or territorial courts. Judges confirmed to multiple positions, such as those first appointed to a district court and later elevated to an appeals court, are counted separately for each position, but only once in each president's total.

Source: Pew Research Center analysis of Federal Judicial Center data.

Impeachment

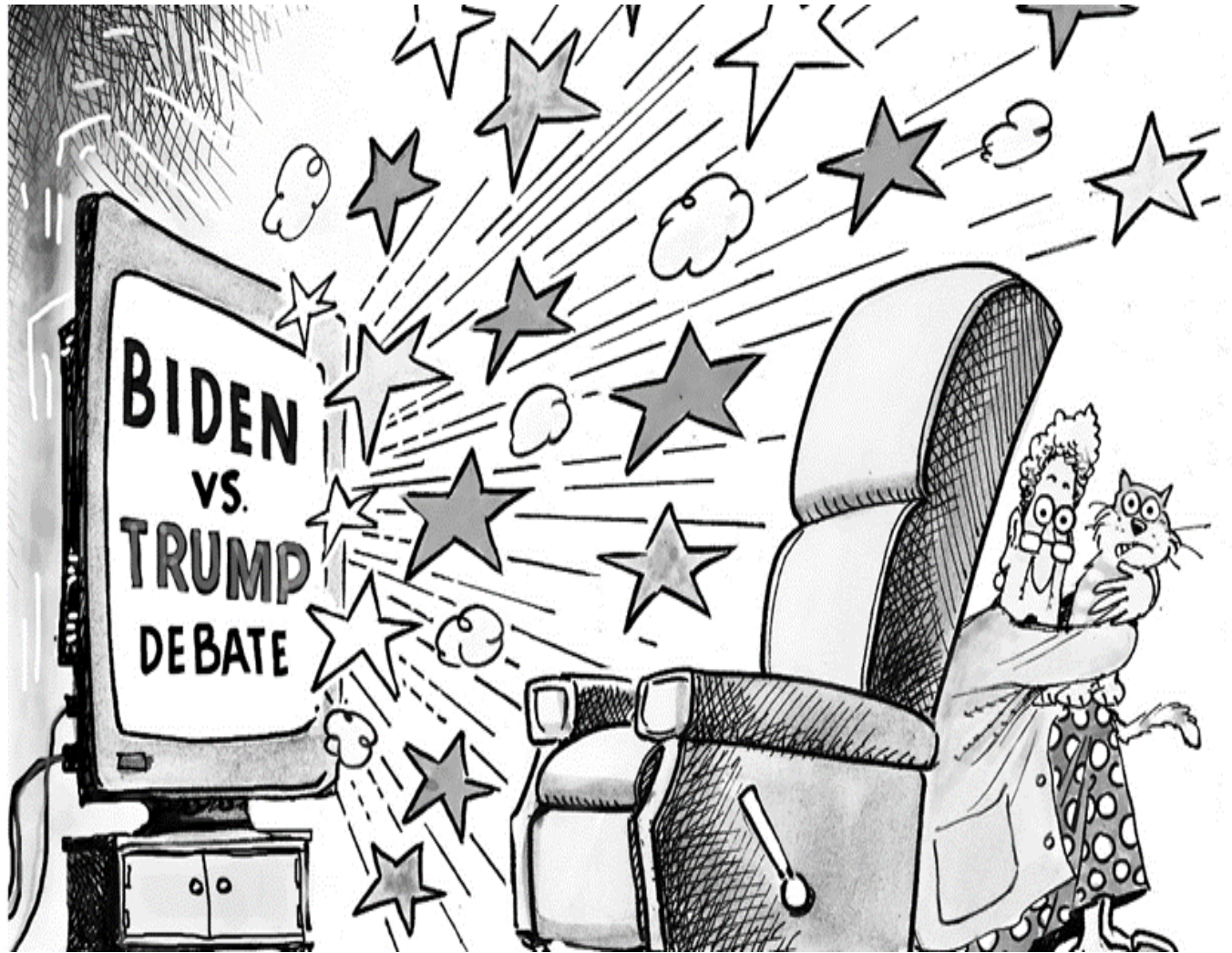


COVID-19

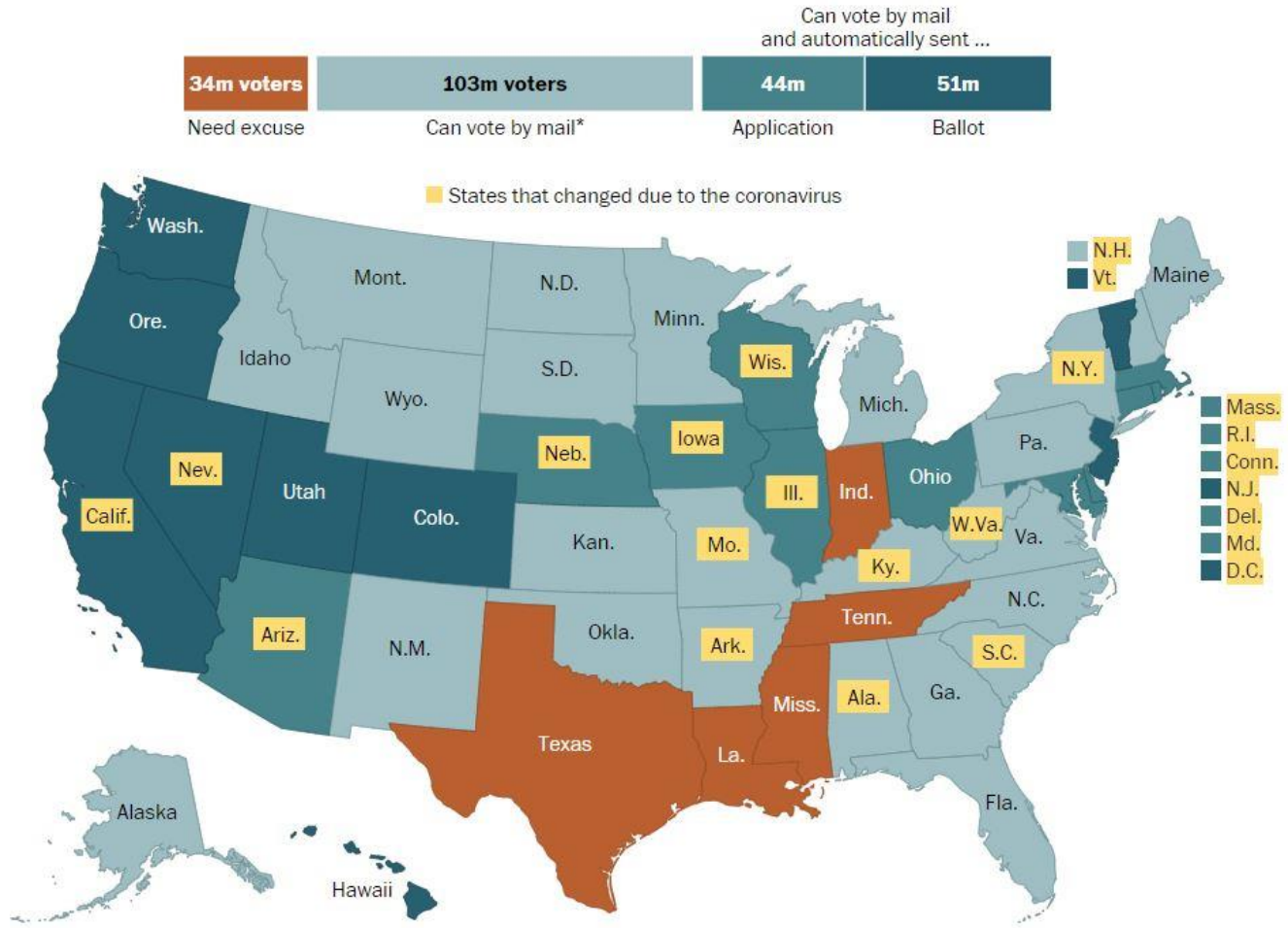
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2020 Presidential Debate



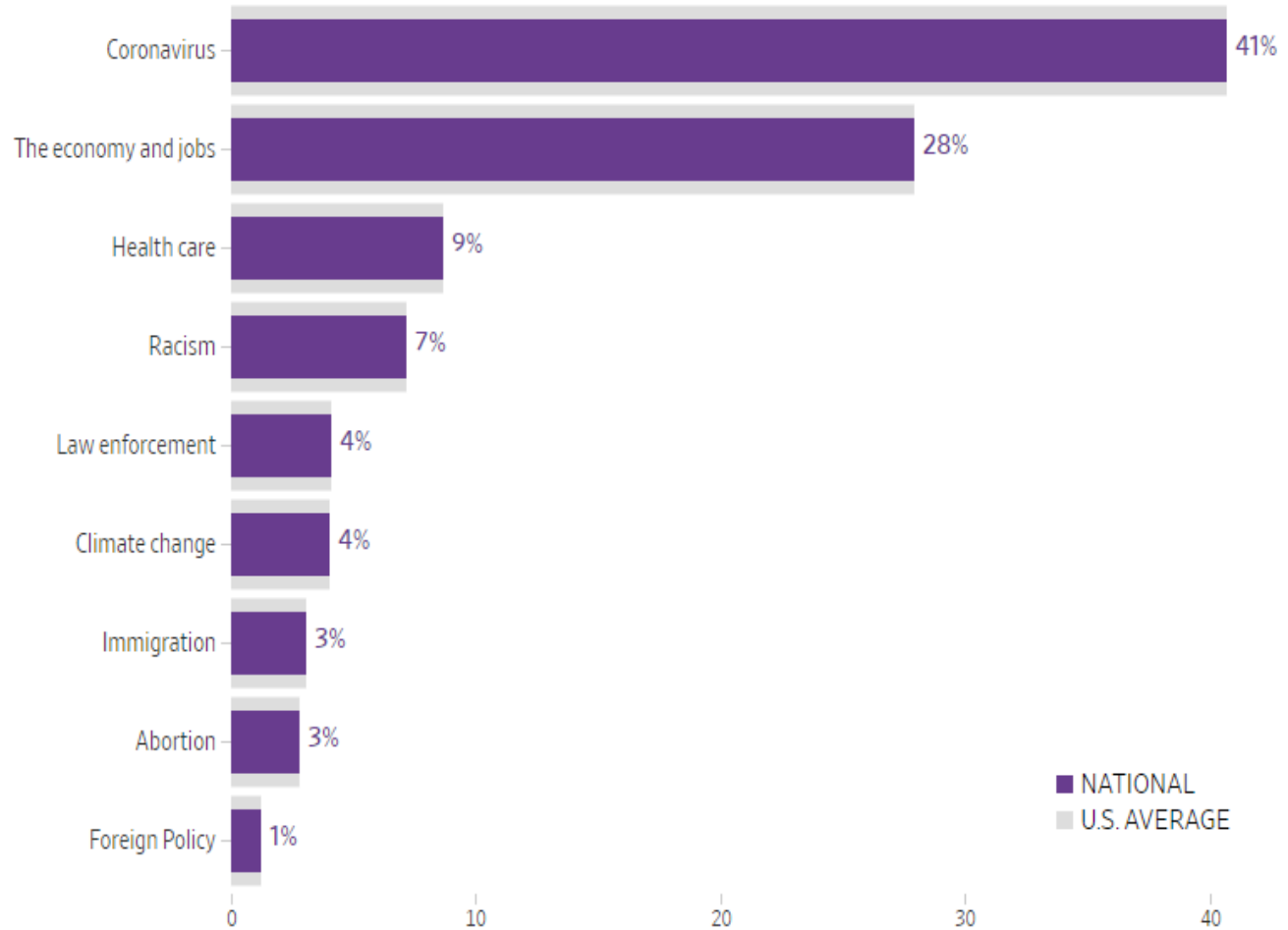
Can Vote By Mail



*"Can vote by mail" includes states that don't require any excuse to vote absentee and states that will allow fear of the coronavirus as an excuse.

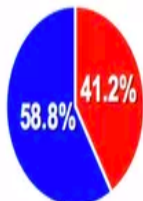
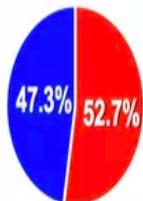
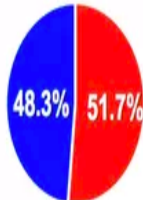
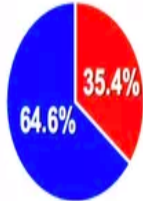
ISSUES

MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE FOR VOTERS



Total Election Spending (Open Secrets)

Partisan
Breakdown



■ Presidential

■ Congressional

2020



2016



2012



2008





U.S. Senate and House 2020 Election Results

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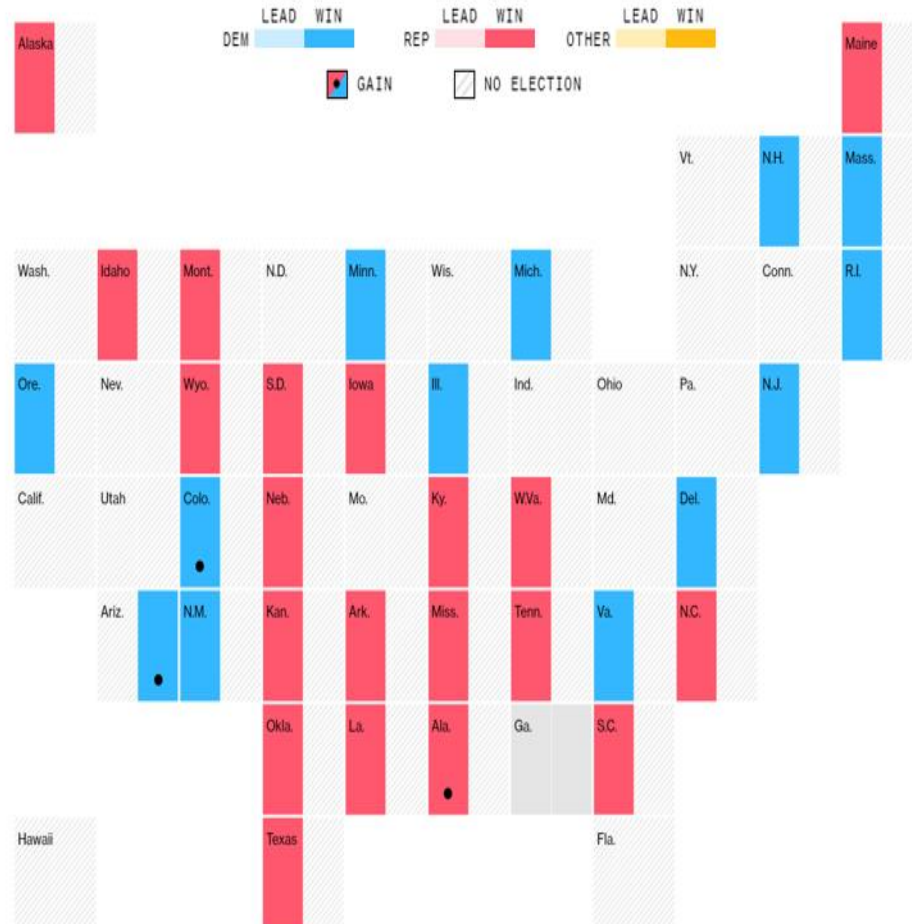
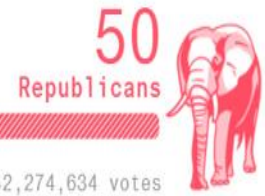
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2020 Senate Results



50 SEATS



U.S. Senate Results

Senate By the Numbers

Georgia Runoffs on Jan. 5

Sen. David Perdue (R) faces Jon Ossoff (D)

Sen. Kelly Loeffler (R) faces Raphael Warnock (D)

Incoming Freshmen

Bill Hagerty (R-Tenn.)

John Hickenlooper (D-Colo.)

Mark Kelly (D-Ariz.)

Ben Ray Lujan (D-N.M.)

Cynthia Lummis (R-Wyo.)

Roger Marshall (R-Kan.)

Tommy Tuberville (R-Ala.)

See the [latest list](#) with biographies and office information

	No Race	2020 Win	Total
Republicans	30	19	50
Democrats/Independents	35	13	48
Runoffs	–	–	2

Source: The Associated Press as of Nov. 11 as of 9 p.m. EST

Note: Independents caucus with the Democrats

Defeated Incumbents

Cory Gardner (R-Colo.) defeated by Hickenlooper

Doug Jones (D-Ala.) defeated by Tuberville

Martha McSally (R-Ariz.) defeated by Kelly

Did Not Seek Re-election in 2020

Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.)

Mike Enzi (R-Wyo.)

Pat Roberts (R-Kan.)

Tom Udall (D-N.M.)

U.S. Senate Results

117th Senate Freshmen

Sen. Bill Hagerty (R-TN) R



US Senator-elect
Tennessee
1st Term - Elected in 2020



Sen. John Hickenlooper (D-CO) D



US Senator-elect
Colorado
1st Term - Elected in 2020



Sen. Mark Kelly (D-AZ) D



US Senator-elect
Arizona
1st Term - Elected in 2020



Sen. Ben Ray Lujan (D-NM) D



US Senator-elect
New Mexico
1st Term - Elected in 2020



Sen. Cynthia Lummis (R-WY) R



US Senator-elect
Wyoming
1st Term - Elected in 2020



Sen. Roger Marshall (R-KS) R



US Senator-elect
Kansas
1st Term - Elected in 2020



Sen. Tommy Tuberville (R-AL) R



US Senator-elect
Alabama
1st Term - Elected in 2020



U.S. Senate Results

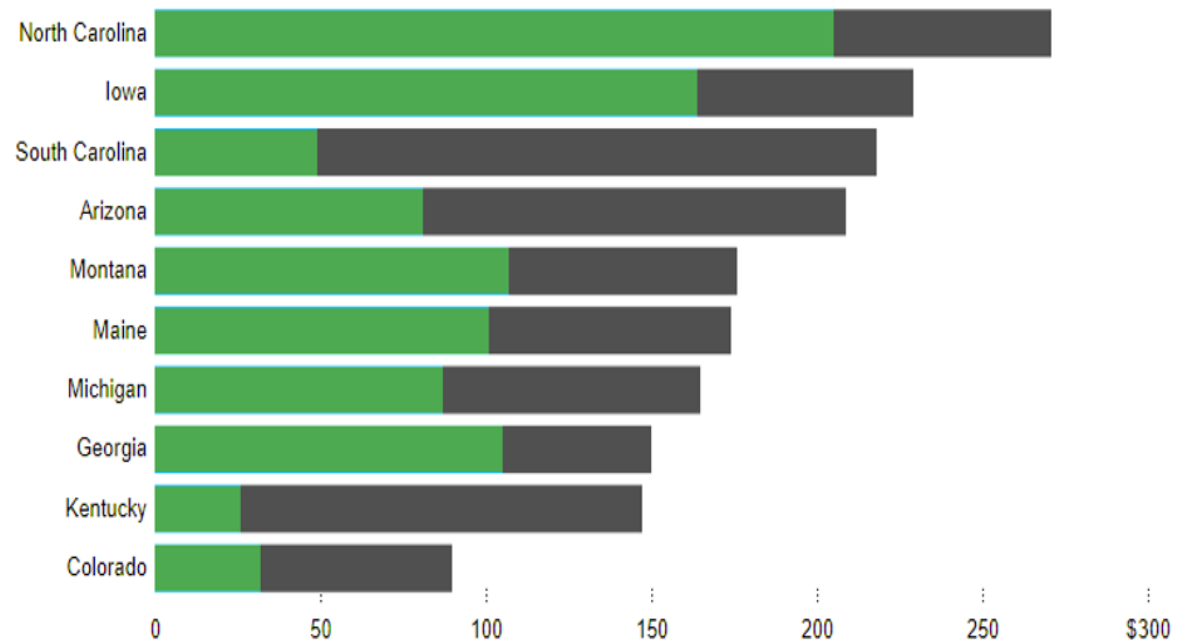
- Democrats' prospects for taking control of the Senate were evaporating after several vulnerable Republican incumbents fended off well-financed Democratic challengers
- The battle for the Senate closely mirrored the presidential race, ending up much closer than many pre-election polls and forecasts had indicated
- The Georgia special election runoff in January ensures the final tally won't be known for months, and the coming days will reveal if that seat will determine Senate control

U.S. Senate Results

Top 10 Most Expensive 2020 Senate Races

Four races topped \$200 million; outside spending was at least \$100 million in five races

■ Independent expenditures ■ Candidate spending



Source: Federal Election Commission

218
Democrats

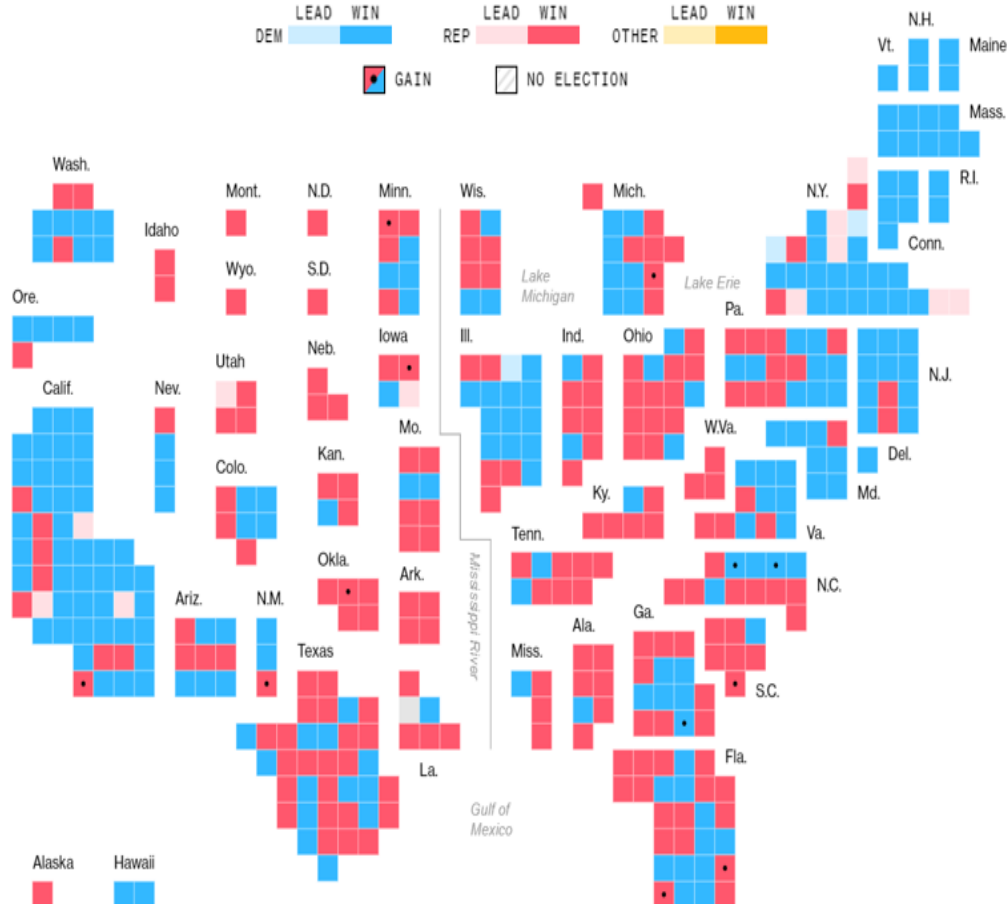
71,179,995 votes

2020 House Results

218
SEATS

202
Republicans

69,142,842 votes



U.S. House Results

House By the Numbers

Defeated in General

CA-48 – Harley Rouda (D) **MN-07** – Collin Peterson (D)
FL-26 – Debbie Mucarsel-Powell (D) **OK-05** – Kendra Horn (D)
FL-27 – Donna Shalala (D) **SC-01** – Joe Cunningham (D)
IA-01 – Abby Finkenauer (D) **NM-02** – Xochitl Torres Small (D)

Defeated in Primary

CO-03 – Scott Tipton (R) **KS-02** – Steve Watkins (R)
FL-15 – Ross Spano (R) **MO-01** – Lacy Clay (D)
IA-04 – Steve King (R) **NY-16** – Eliot Engel (D)
IL-03 – Dan Lipinski (D) **VA-05** – Denver Riggleman (R)

Defeated for Other Office

AL-01 – Bradley Byrne (R), lost Senate primary
GA-09 – Doug Collins (R), defeated in Senate special election
MA-04 – Joe Kennedy (D), lost Senate primary
UT-01 – Rob Bishop (R), lost primary for lieutenant governor

Elected to Other Office

CA-08 – Paul Cook (R), elected to San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors
KS-01 – Roger Marshall (R), elected to Senate
MT-AL – Greg Gianforte (R), elected governor
NM-03 – Ben Ray Lujan (D), elected to Senate
WA-10 – Denny Heck (D), elected lieutenant governor

	2020 Win	Incumbent Losses
Republicans	202	0
Democrats	218	8
Uncalled/Runoff	15	–

Source: The Associated Press as of Nov. 11 as of 9 p.m. EST

Incoming Freshmen

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Did Not Seek Re-election

AL-02 – Martha Roby (R) **NC-06** – Mark Walker (R)
CA-53 – Susan Davis (D) **NY-02** – Peter King (R)
FL-03 – Ted Yoho (R) **NY-15** – José Serrano (D)
FL-19 – Francis Rooney (R) **NY-17** – Nita Lowey (D)
GA-07 – Rob Woodall (R) **OR-02** – Greg Walden (R)
HI-02 – Tulsi Gabbard (D) **TN-01** – Phil Roe (R)
IA-02 – Dave Loebsack (D) **TX-11** – Michael Conaway (R)
IL-15 – John Shimkus (R) **TX-13** – Mac Thornberry (R)
IN-01 – Pete Visclosky (D) **TX-17** – Bill Flores (R)
IN-05 – Susan Brooks (R) **TX-22** – Pete Olson (R)
LA-05 – Ralph Abraham (R) **TX-23** – Will Hurd (R)
MI-03 – Justin Amash (L) **TX-24** – Kenny Marchant (R)
MI-10 – Paul Mitchell (R) **WI-05** – Jim Sensenbrenner (R)
NC-02 – George Holding (R)

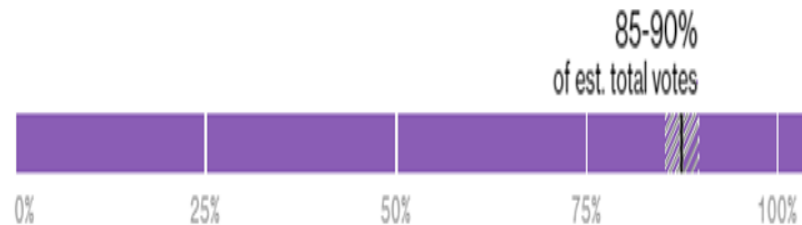
U.S. House Results

House Big Picture: **Democrats Keep Control, But Barely**

- **Democrats failed to expand their majority and missed pickup opportunities in states such as Illinois and Texas; Republicans protected incumbents and added seats**
- **At least eight Democratic incumbents lost their seats**
 - Seven were elected in the 2018 “blue wave” that swept the party into the majority
 - Agriculture Chairman Collin Peterson, who has represented his Minnesota district since 1991
- **Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California will have less room to maneuver**
 - She’s faced questions from her caucus about strategy and priorities leading up to the election
 - More progressives have been elected and are expected to add additional pressure
- **Tension could build ahead of 2022 elections**
 - The party in control of the White House historically has lost seats in midterms
 - Democrats will have a narrower majority to defend heading into that election

How Many Votes Have Been Counted?

141 million out of 157 million to 165 million estimated total votes

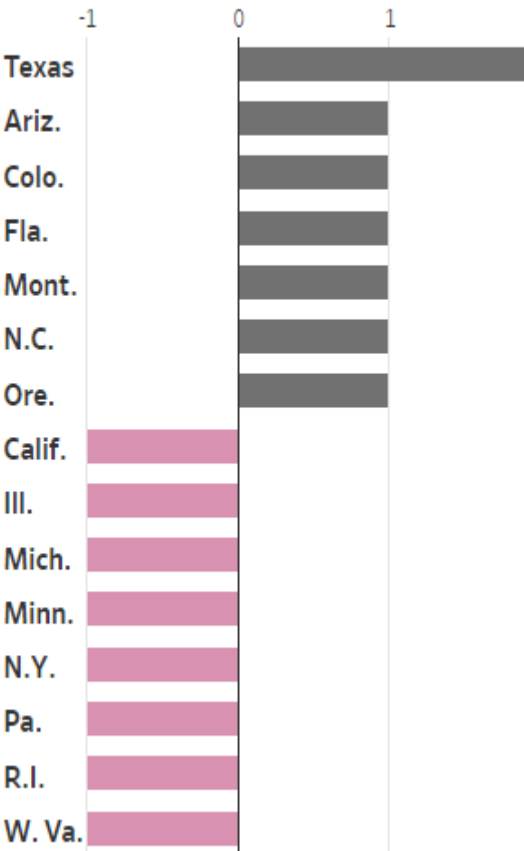


Record numbers of voters cast ballots early either in person or by mail and states may be slow in counting and reporting results

Population Shift Helps South and Southwest

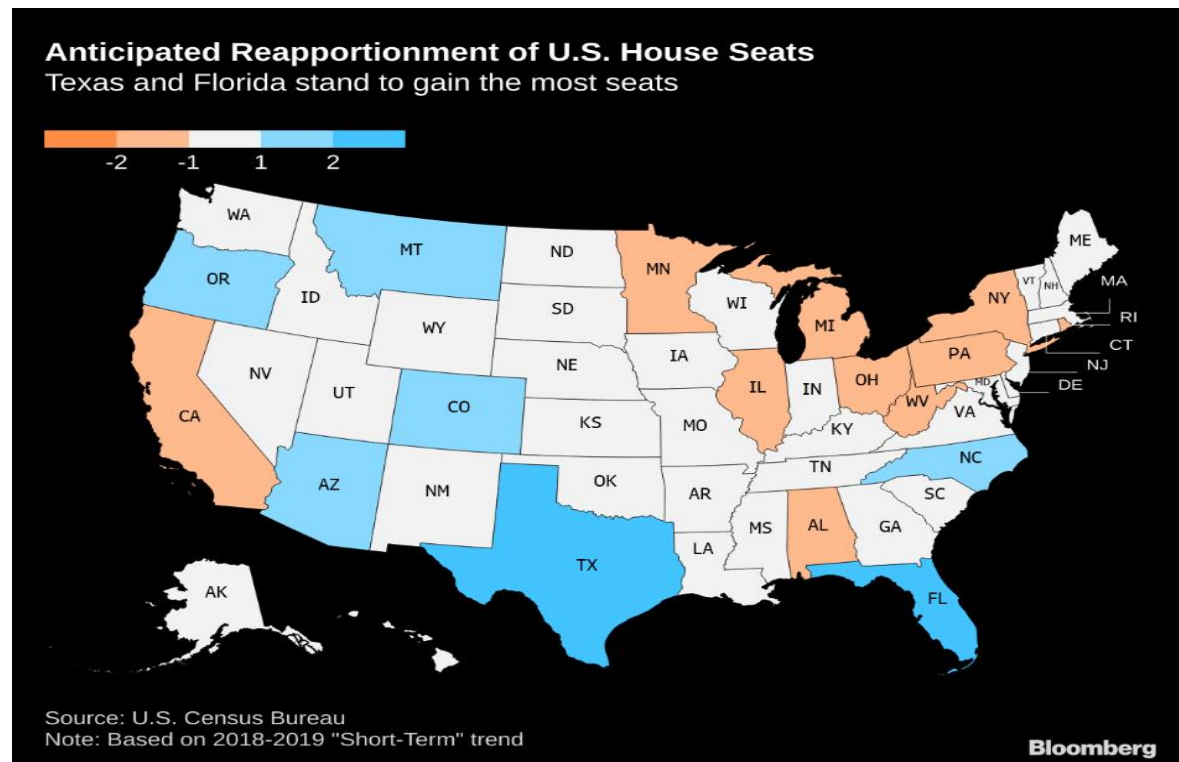
Seat Shuffle

If House seats were allotted using the 2019 population estimates, Texas would gain two seats.



Source: WSJ analysis of Census data

- 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:
 - 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 seat 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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2020 Legislative Priorities

- H.R. 2344: Change Orders
- S. 1434 / H.R. 5644: Reverse Auction
- H.R. 6359: P3 Bonding Requirements on Transportation Projects
- H.R. 5329: Freedom from Government Competition Act
- H.R. 5247: SUBS Act – Bid Listing
- S.4203: The American Infrastructure Bonds Act of 2020
- H.R. 6776: JOBS Credit Act
- Congressional Caucus (Construction Procurement Caucus) Introduced on March 5, 2020: ASA Founding Member

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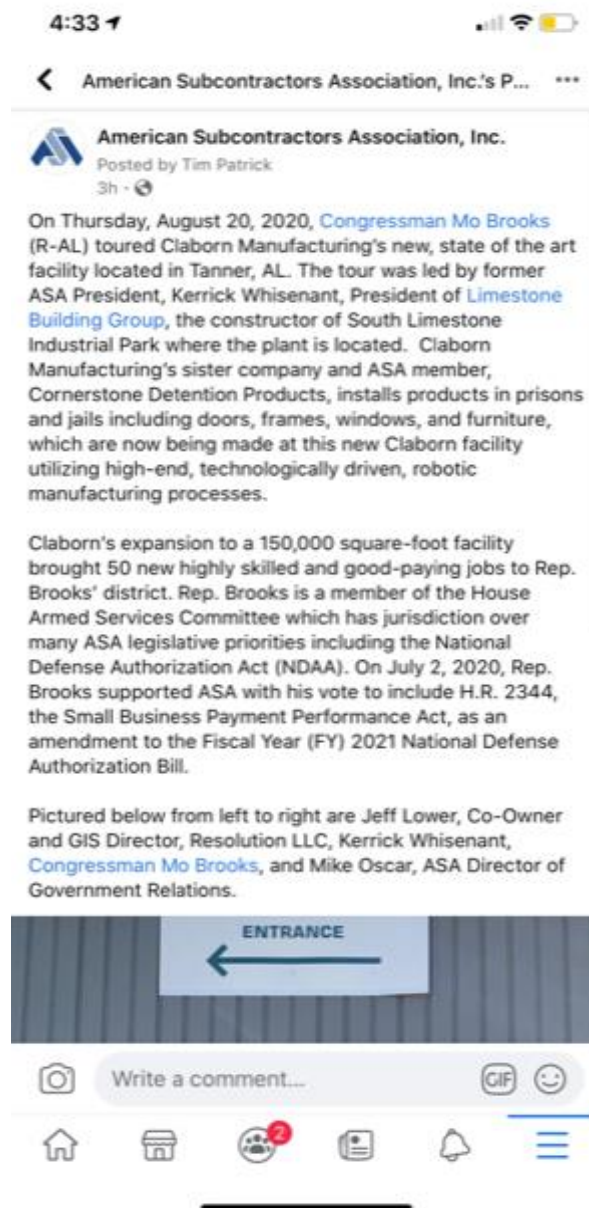
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**2021 Legislative Fly-In
June 15-17, 2021**

ASA Member, Kerrick Whisenant, hosts Rep. Brooks (R-AL) on August 20, 2020 to discuss the unfair competition practices on the construction by the Federal Prison Industries.

NOTE: Over 2,000 ASA Members viewed these posts.





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Comments / Questions?**

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