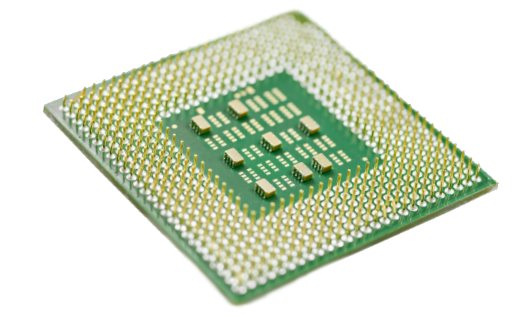


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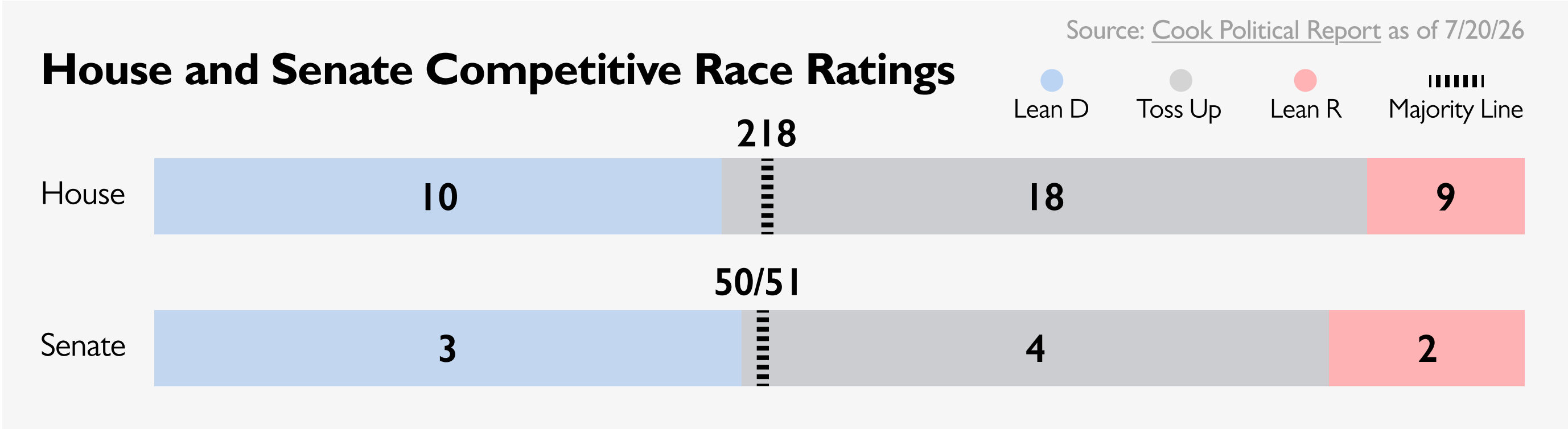
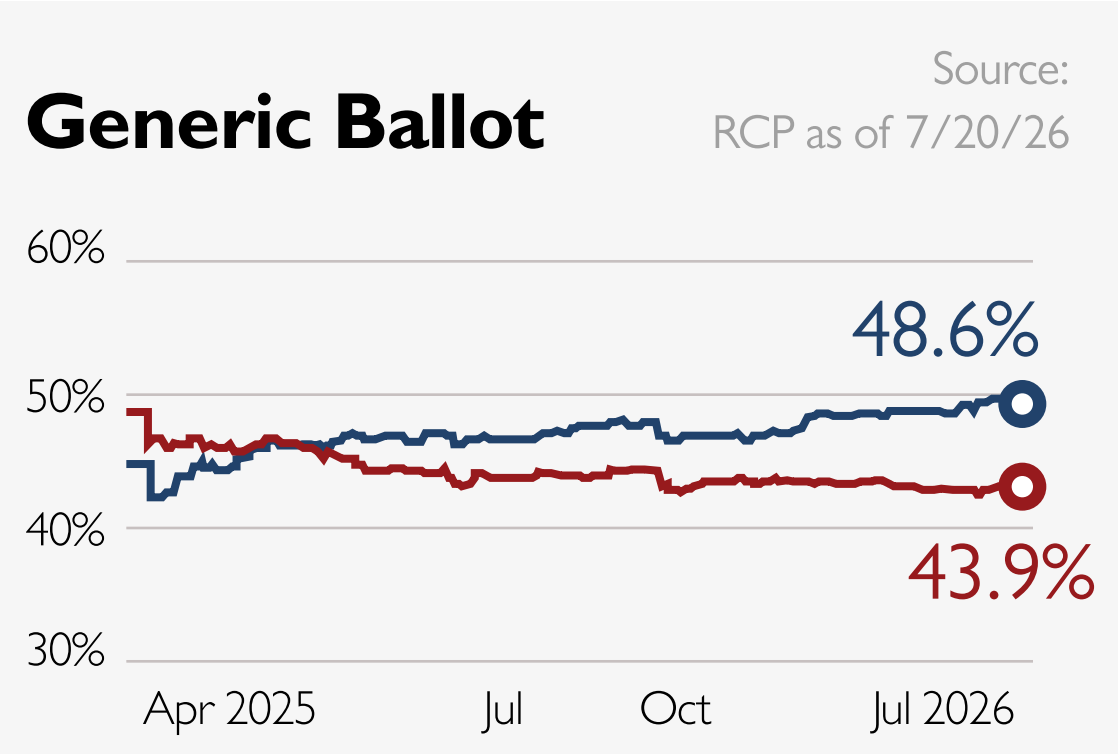
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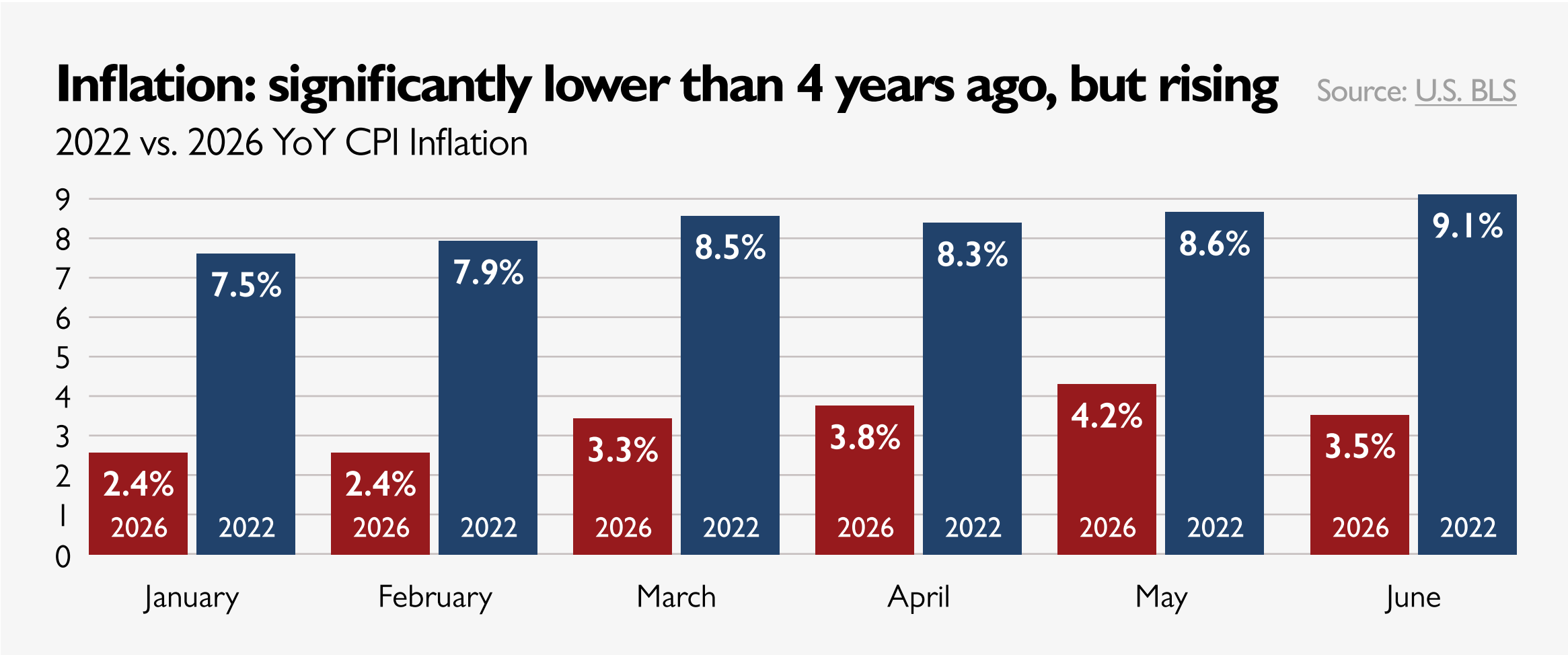
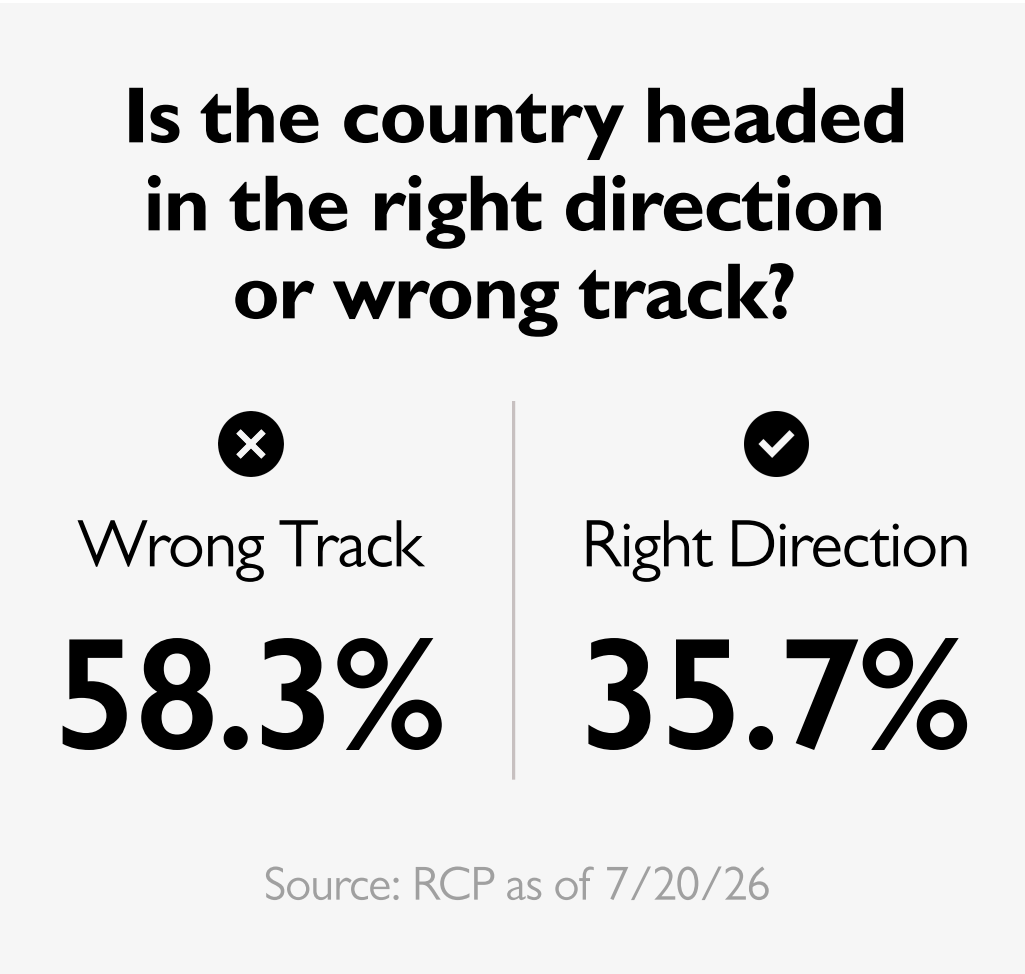
Elections Snapshot

A quick look at the 2026 midterm election cycle...



Upcoming Primaries

JULY 21 AZ	AUG 6 TN
JULY 28 GA (GA-13 special)	AUG 8 HI
SD (runoff)	AUG 11 AL (CDs 1, 2, 6, 7)
AUG 1 Guam	CT
Virgin Islands	MN
	VT
AUG 4 KS	WI
MI	SC (Sen. Special)
MO	
VA	
WA	



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Elections at a Glance

The general election map is taking shape, but court rulings, unexpected vacancies, late primaries, and an increasingly unpredictable electorate continue to reshape the battlefield.

House

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Toss Up House seats

June's primaries demonstrated that there is no single ideological story driving Democratic voters. Anti-establishment challengers scored high-profile victories in New York and Colorado, while establishment-backed candidates, incumbents, and moderates continued to prevail elsewhere.

July and August's marquee primaries will determine whether the anti-establishment energy that reshaped safe Democratic seats begins influencing the battleground districts that decide House control.

Senate

4

Toss Up Senate seats

Alaska's move into the Toss Up column expanded Democrats' pickup opportunities, but two unexpected developments reshaped the Senate conversation. Sen. Lindsey Graham's sudden death created a rare open-seat race in South Carolina, while Graham Platner's withdrawal left Maine Democrats in danger of blowing their best pickup opportunity, scrambling to find a new candidate just months before Election Day.

Michigan's Aug. 4 Democratic primary now stands as the cycle's defining intra-party contest, testing whether Democrats nominate a progressive outsider or an establishment favorite in one of the races most likely to determine Senate control.

Governors

5

Toss Up Governor seats

Colorado's Democratic primary reinforced voters' appetite for candidates with executive records over Washington résumés, while Arizona's July 21 Republican primary will determine who challenges Gov. Katie Hobbs in one of the cycle's premier gubernatorial battlegrounds.

August contests in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Kansas will determine whether Democrats can continue expanding an increasingly favorable gubernatorial map.

The next month of primaries will determine which races become true November battlegrounds and whether June's political surprises prove isolated or signal broader ideological shifts inside both parties.

Supreme Court + Elections

Beyond redistricting, recent Supreme Court decisions will reshape campaign finance and election administration before the 2026 midterms.

Watson v. RNC preserves the rules governing how votes will be counted.

The Supreme Court upheld Mississippi's law allowing ballots to be counted if postmarked by Election Day, preserving similar grace periods in multiple states.

- Preserves the election rules that many battleground states will use in 2026.
- Removes a major source of election-law uncertainty ahead of November.

NRSC v. FEC fundamentally changes how parties finance campaigns.

The Supreme Court eliminated federal limits on coordinated party spending, allowing national party committees to work directly with candidates without spending caps.

- Allows party committees to coordinate directly with candidates without federal spending limits.
- Elevates the national party committees as central hubs for fundraising, advertising, and campaign strategy.
- Increases the value of joint fundraising committees because the funds they raise can now be spent in coordination with campaigns.



2026 Primary Calendar

Key primary dates and runoffs shaping the 2026 election timeline

July 21	Arizona	Primary	August 25	Oklahoma	Primary
				South Carolina*	Runoff
July 28	South Dakota	Runoff			
	GA-13	Special	September 1	Massachusetts	Primary
August 4	Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Virginia	Primary	September 8	New Hampshire	Primary
	Washington	Top 2 Primary	September 9	Rhode Island	Primary
August 6	Tennessee	Primary	September 15	Delaware	Primary
August 8	Hawaii	Primary	November 3	National	General Election
				Louisiana****	Primary
August 11	Connecticut, Minnesota, South Carolina*	Primary			
	Vermont, Wisconsin, Alabama*		December 1	Georgia****	Runoff
August 18	Alaska**, Florida, Wyoming	Primary	December 12	Louisiana****	Runoff

Past Primaries

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Past Runoffs

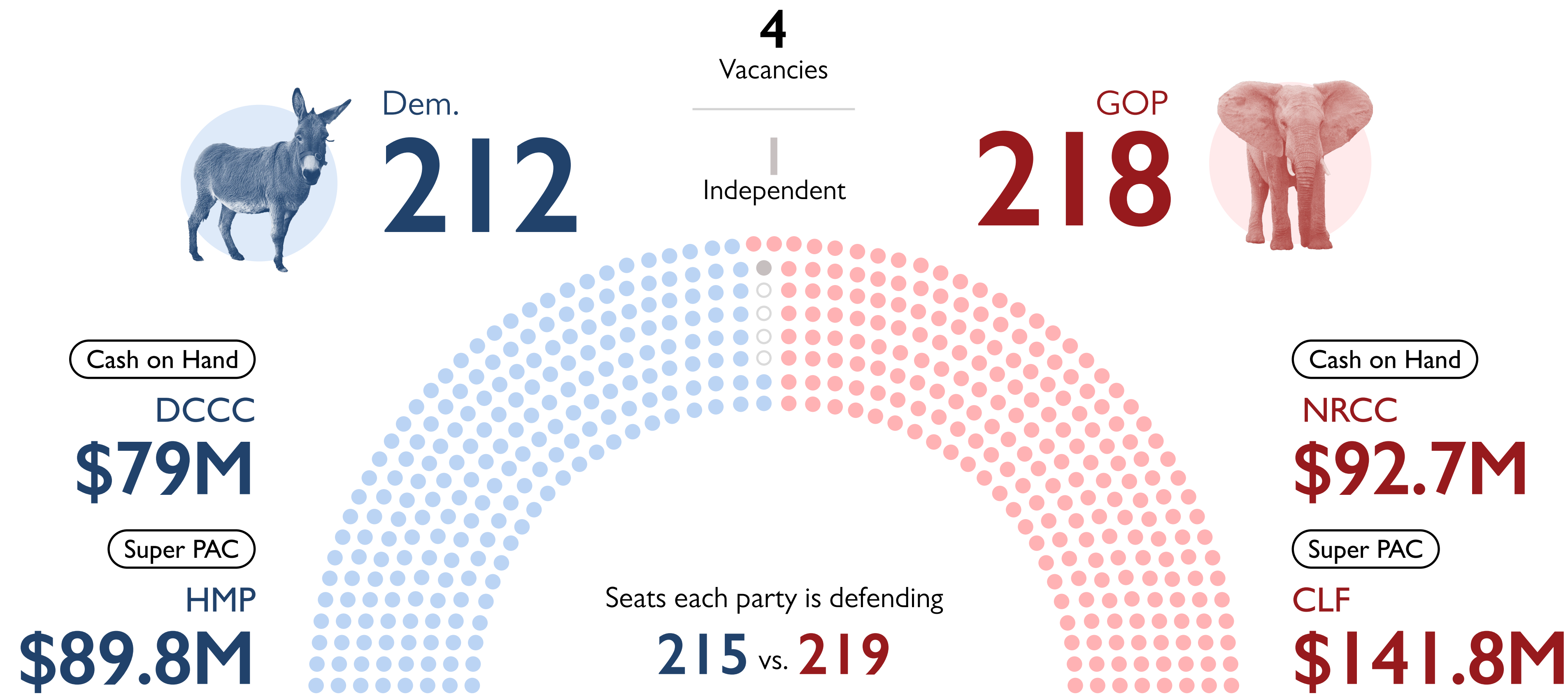
GA, TX, AL

Past Special General

NJ

House

Momentum continues to favor Democrats, but the fight for the House will still be won on the margins.



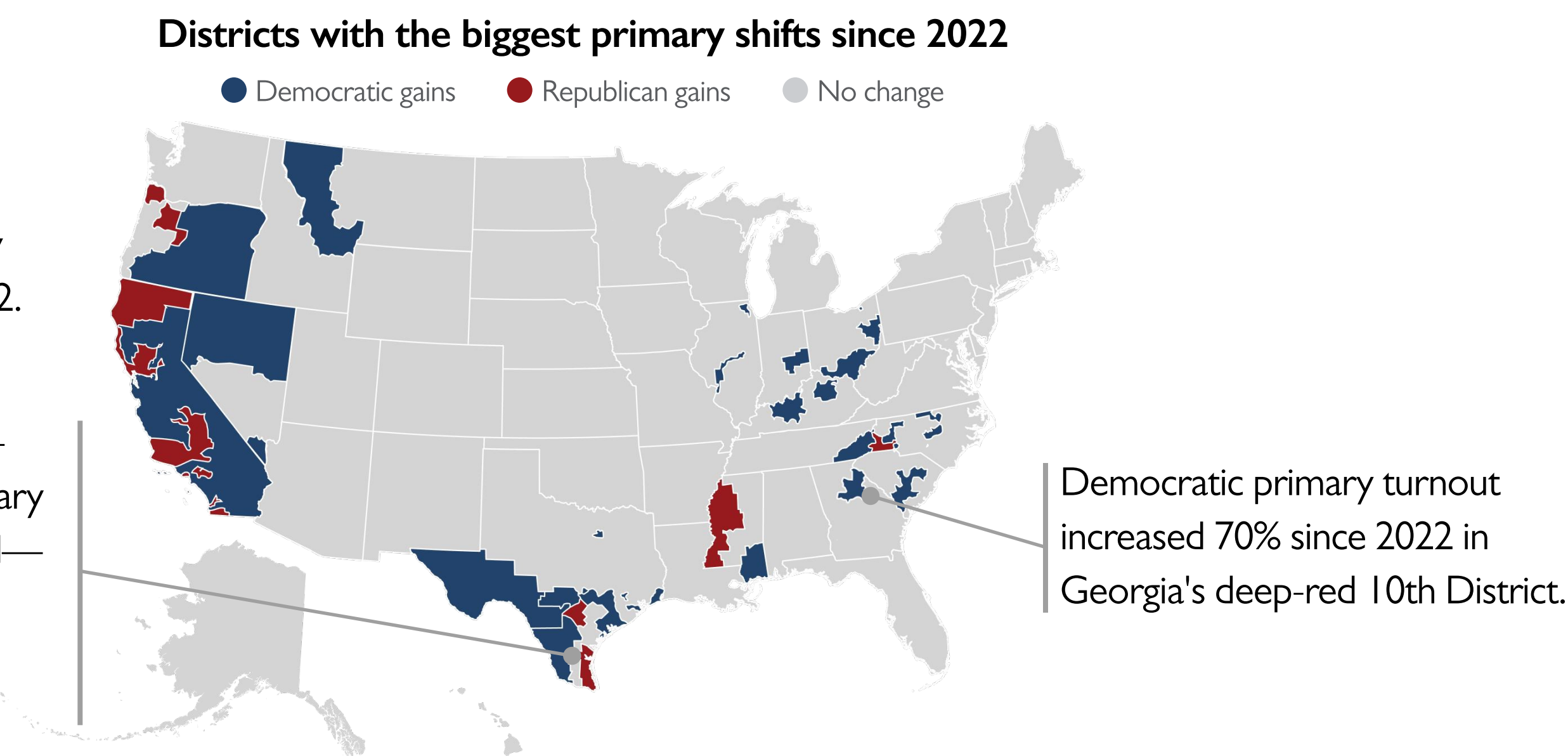
Turnout Test

Democratic voters turn out at higher rates than Republican voters across primaries.

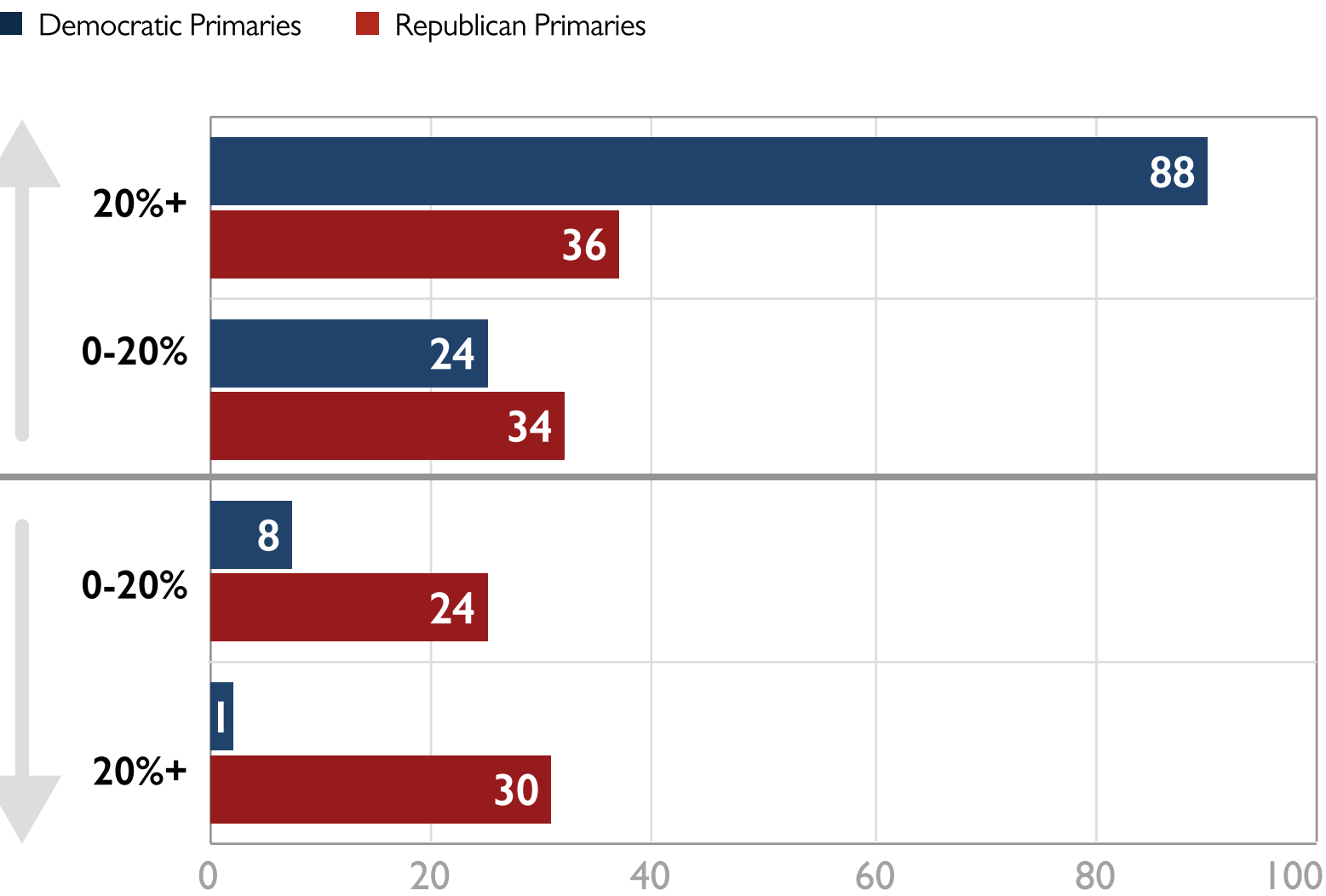
Change in Democratic Share of Primary Ballots (since 2022)

In each of California's five newly Democratic-leaning congressional districts, Democrats accounted for a larger share of all primary ballots than they did in 2022.

In Texas' newly Republican-leaning districts, GOP primary turnout generally improved—but Democrats still cast roughly 60% of all primary ballots in TX-34.



Primary Turnout Change (since 2022)



Turnout increased in nearly 93% of Democratic House primaries that were also contested in 2022, compared with just 57% of comparable Republican primaries.

June Defied the Narrative

Last month’s primary victories were a mixed bag.

Establishment Candidates Still Won

MD-05 ● Solid D

Adrian Boafó won the crowded race to replace Rep. Steny Hoyer, with backing from Hoyer, Gov. Wes Moore, Sen. Angela Alsobrooks, organized labor, AIPAC-aligned support, and crypto-backed spending.

NY-17 ● Toss Up

Cait Conley won the Democratic primary to face GOP Rep. Mike Lawler as voters prioritized perceived electability in one of the nation's premier battleground districts.

UT-01 ● Likely D

Former Rep. Ben McAdams made a decisive comeback, consolidating mainstream Democratic support while progressives split the field.

Money Isn't Everything

MD-06 ● Likely D

Despite former Rep. David Trone's massive financial advantage, Rep. April McClain Delaney held the seat, demonstrating that fundraising alone could not overcome the advantages of incumbency.

Trump Remained Influential

UT-03 ● Solid R

Rep. Celeste Maloy turned back Phil Lyman by a wide margin after Trump’s endorsement and a concerted effort to repair ties with grassroots conservatives.

NY-21 ● Solid R

Trump-backed Anthony Constantino won the GOP primary, but Robert Smullen's Conservative Party line leaves Republicans with an unusual general election wrinkle.

June revealed no national trend. Voters backed establishment candidates, incumbents, and Trump-backed Republicans alike.

Democratic Tea Party?

A wave of anti-establishment victories is reshaping Democratic primaries.

	Zohran Mamdani , New York City mayor Progressive insurgent who embodies the party's activist wing	3 wins
	Hakeem Jeffries , House Democratic Leader Top House Democrat who represents the party establishment	0 wins

Mamdani went 3-0 against Jeffries in New York, but the broader story may be Democratic voters increasingly rewarding progressive insurgents over party insiders. Israel and Gaza sharpened those divides in several races, but the challengers also capitalized on concerns about affordability, housing, and dissatisfaction with the establishment.

NY-07
Mamdani-endorsed Claire Valdez defeated Antonio Reynoso, the choice of outgoing Rep. Nydia Velazquez and Jeffries.

NY-10
Brad Lander defeated Rep. Dan Goldman in a race shaped by both anti-establishment sentiment and sharp Democratic divisions over Israel and Gaza.

NY-13
Darializa Avila Chevalier defeated Congressional Hispanic Caucus Chair Rep. Adriano Espaillat after winning Mamdani's endorsement.

CO-01
Melat Kiros defeated 30-year incumbent Rep. Diana DeGette, another upset driven by anti-incumbent sentiment.

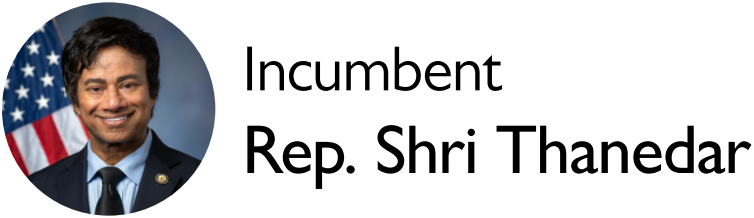
This may be a Tea Party moment in Democratic primaries, but the House majority will still be decided in the battlegrounds.

Who's Next?

Four August primaries will test whether dissatisfaction with Democratic incumbents continues to reshape the party.

AUG 04

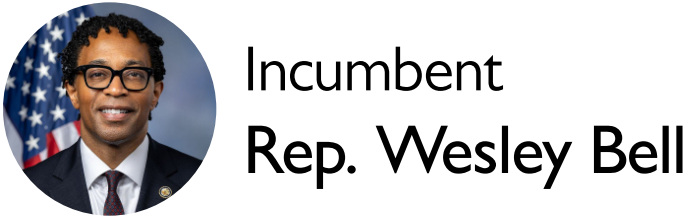
MI-13



State Rep. Donovan McKinney has united labor, progressive groups, and Black leaders behind a generational challenge, while Thanedar is relying on incumbency, personal wealth, and name recognition.

AUG 04

MO-01



Two years after Bell defeated then-Rep. Cori Bush with heavy outside spending, Bush is attempting to reclaim the seat amid renewed progressive energy and continuing debate over Israel and AIPAC's role in Democratic primaries.

AUG 08

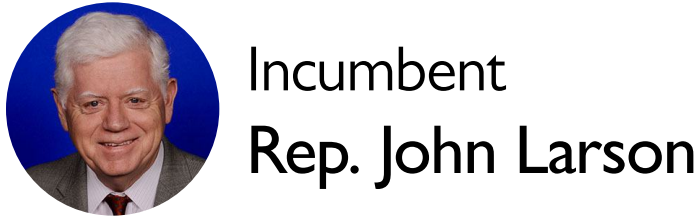
HI-01



State Sen. Jarrett Keohokalole argues Hawaii needs a new generation of leadership, while Case emphasizes experience and seniority. A crowded field could ultimately benefit the incumbent.

AUG 11

CT-01



Former Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin is challenging Larson on generational change rather than ideology, making this another test of whether voters prioritize experience or renewal.

August will test whether New York and Colorado were outliers or the start of a broader anti-incumbent trend.

Arizona's July Test

Arizona's July 21 primaries will shape four key House races, from Democrats' top pickup opportunities to the future direction of the Arizona GOP.

AZ-02 ● Likely R

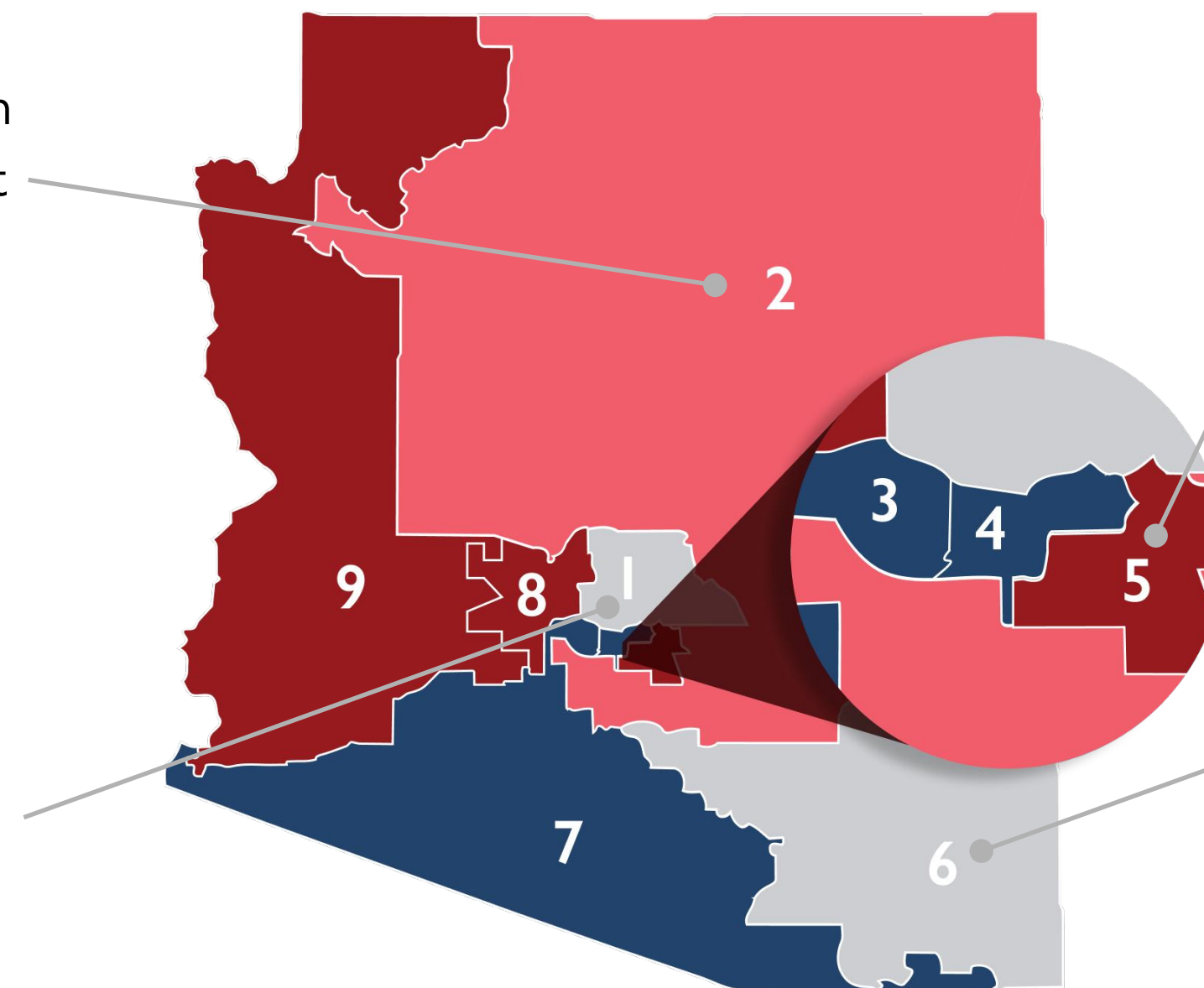
How far can Democrats expand the map?

Former Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez is running again against GOP Rep. Eli Crane after outperforming Vice President Kamala Harris in 2024, giving Democrats a credible recruit in a district that could become competitive in a favorable environment.

AZ-01 ● Toss Up

Will either party nominate its strongest candidate?

Democrats are choosing between 2024 nominee Amish Shah and DCCC-backed Marlene Galán-Woods, while Republicans are deciding between former NFL kicker Jay Feely (backed by the NRCC and Trump) and former state Rep. Joseph Chaplik. The winners will face each other in one of the top House battlegrounds.



AZ-05 ● Solid R

Can controversy derail the GOP frontrunner?

Trump-backed former Sheriff Mark Lamb remains the clear frontrunner, despite months of misconduct allegations and a self-funded challenge from businessman Daniel Keenan in the race to replace Rep. Andy Biggs. This race offers another read on whether GOP primary voters favor high-profile MAGA candidates or better-funded establishment alternatives.

AZ-06 ● Toss Up

Can Democrats finally break through?

Retired Marine JoAnna Mendoza gives Democrats a fresh profile after two unsuccessful cycles against Rep. Juan Ciscomani, one of the GOP's most vulnerable incumbents.

Battlegrounds to Watch

While anti-incumbent politics dominate headlines, a handful of competitive suburban and crossover districts will decide control of the House.

WA-03 Toss Up

Can Rep. Marie Gluesenkamp Perez outrun the district again?

Democratic Rep. Marie Gluesenkamp Perez has built a crossover brand in a Trump +3 district by emphasizing local issues and bucking her party on issues like immigration. With former state Senate Minority Leader John Braun replacing Joe Kent, Republicans have a far less polarizing nominee and one of their strongest pickup opportunities.

MI-10 Lean R

Republicans' most important August nomination.

With Rep. John James gone, both parties are battling for one of the nation's premier open-seat battlegrounds. President Trump's endorsed candidate, Army Captain Mike Bouchard, leads a crowded Republican field, while Democrats are deciding between Eric Chung, Tim Greimel, and Christina Hines before one of the cycle's most competitive general elections.

VA-02 Toss Up

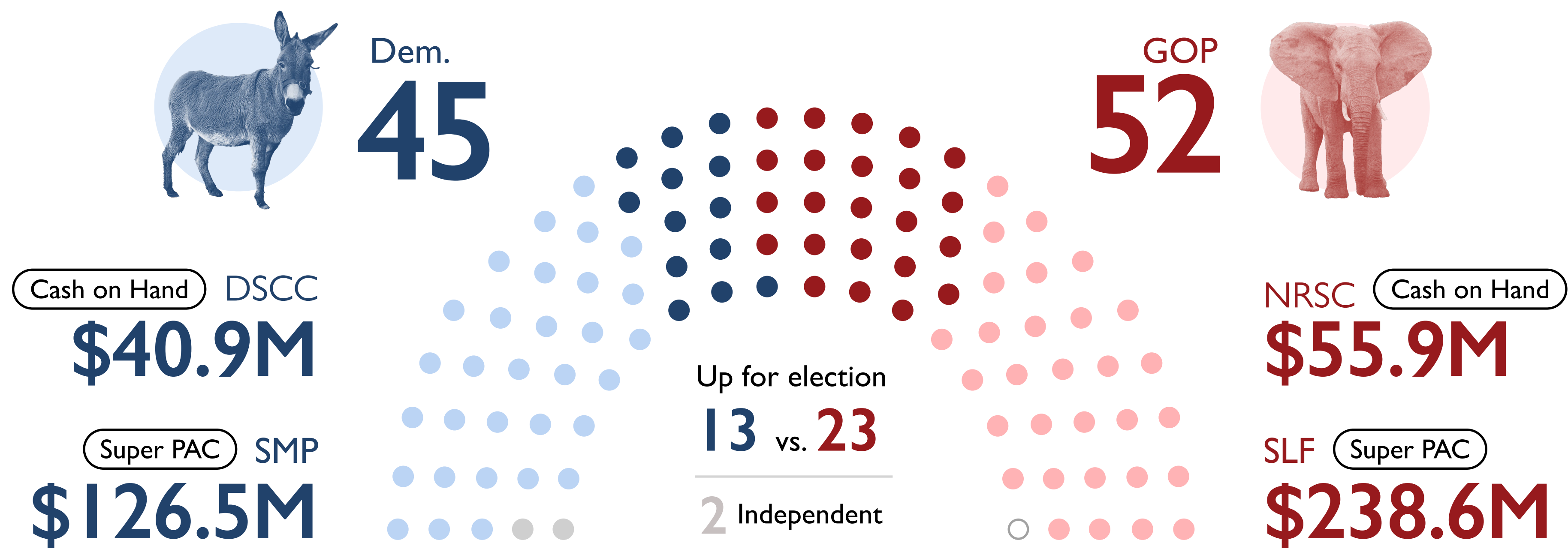
A rematch in one of America's premier swing districts.

Rep. Jen Kiggans remains one of House Democrats' top targets after the Virginia Supreme Court struck down a congressional map that would have made the district more favorable to Democrats. A likely rematch with former Rep. Elaine Luria pits two Navy veterans against each other in a military-heavy Hampton Roads district that could again be decided by a few thousand votes.

These August 4 primaries won't determine House control, but they will clarify where both parties must spend their time and money. Strong nominees in these districts could either expand or narrow the battleground heading into Labor Day.

Senate

Democrats have another realistic target with Alaska now seen as a Toss Up, but the path to 51 still requires winning nearly every competitive race.

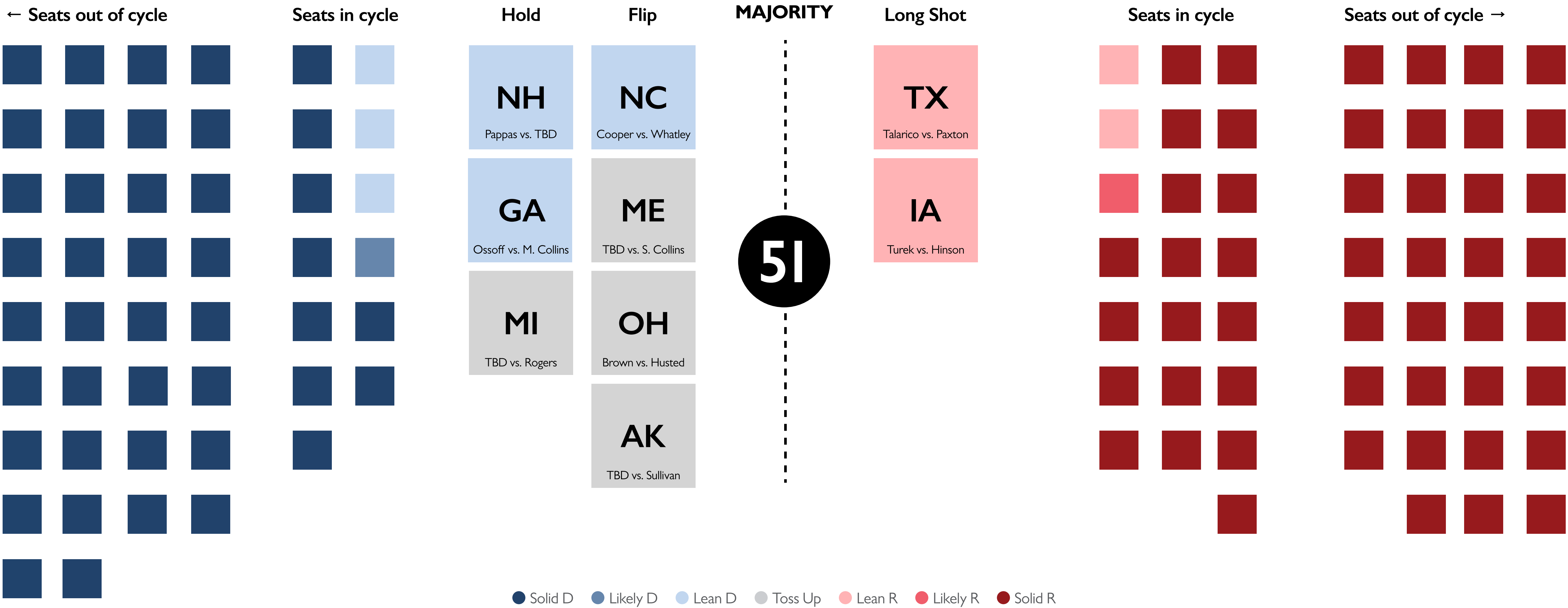


D Current Democratic Seat
R Current GOP Seat

Competitive Races



To gain majority control, Democrats must defend every seat and convert nearly every opportunity.



The End of a Senate Era

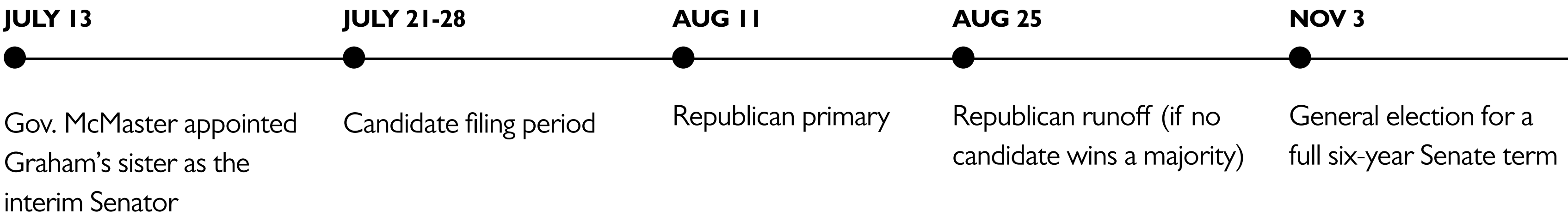
Sen. Lindsey Graham’s unexpected passing opens South Carolina’s first Senate succession fight in nearly a quarter century.

An Open Seat Reshapes the Republican Landscape

South Carolina's Safe Republican rating makes the GOP primary the decisive election. Graham's death ended a 24-year tenure that began when he succeeded former Sen. Strom Thurmond in 2002, creating the state's first truly open Senate contest in a generation.

The compressed election calendar rewards candidates with existing organizations, fundraising networks, and early endorsements. President Trump's backing has quickly become the race's defining variable after he endorsed interim Sen. Darline Graham Nordone and both Reps. Russell Fry and Ralph Norman subsequently entered the race.

The Succession Timeline



A Family Successor



Darline Graham Nordone became South Carolina's first female Senator when Gov. Henry McMaster appointed her to complete her late brother's term.

Likely contenders

- Sen. Darline Graham Nordone-announced
- Rep. Russell Fry-announced
- Rep. Ralph Norman-announced
- Lt. Gov. Pamela Evette
- Former Gov. Mark Sanford
- Businessman Mark Lynch

One primary could define South Carolina's Republican leadership for decades to come. Trump's endorsement could prove decisive.

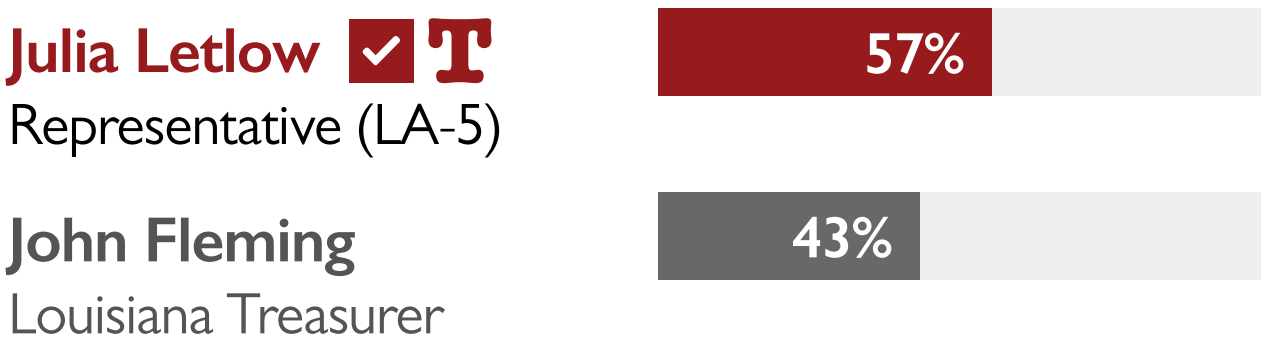
Two Primaries, Two Takeaways

Trump-endorsed Rep. Julia Letlow cruised in the Louisiana runoff, while Sen. John Hickenlooper faced a stronger-than-expected challenge from the left.

Louisiana

Solid R

Republican Runoff



General Election



✓ Winner **T** Trump Endorsement

Rep. Julia Letlow comfortably defeated Treasurer John Fleming, ending the GOP's final nomination contest after Sen. Bill Cassidy's elimination in May.

Louisiana showed Republicans quickly consolidating after a divisive primary.

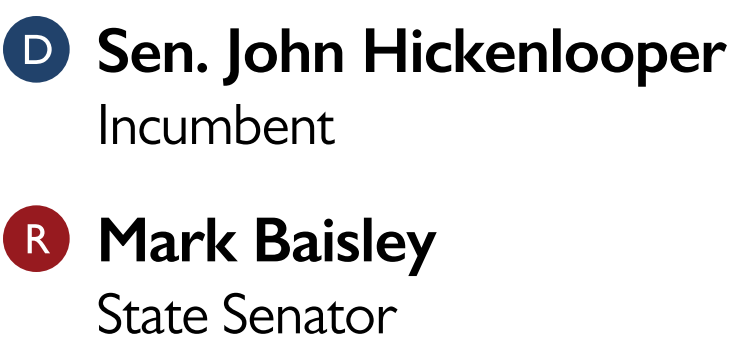
Colorado

Solid D

Democratic Primary



General Election



Hickenlooper, a stalwart in Colorado politics for more than two decades, avoided an upset, but Julie Gonzales' strong showing highlighted the same anti-establishment and generational tensions emerging across Democratic primaries.

Colorado signaled Democratic frustration with the party establishment.

Michigan Takes Center Stage

A high-stakes Democratic primary on August 4 could shape the fight for Senate control.

The Match Up

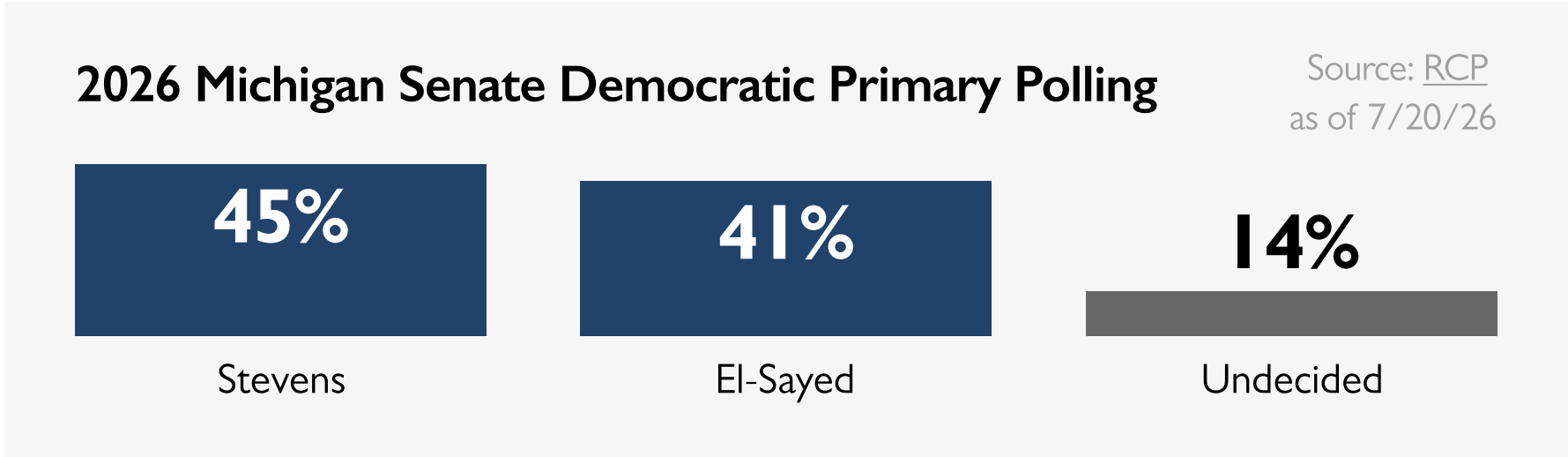
Toss Up

Democratic Primary

- D

Abdul El-Sayed
Physician, Former Detroit Health Commissioner
Backed by Sens. Bernie Sanders and Chris Van Hollen; progressive outsider
- D

Haley Stevens
Representative (MI-11)
Backed by outgoing Sen. Gary Peters; establishment favorite



General Election

- D

Nominee TBD
- R

Mike Rogers
Former Representative (MI-8)

The Electability Debate

State Sen. Mallory McMorrow's withdrawal transformed Michigan into a two-candidate race between Abdul El-Sayed and Rep. Haley Stevens, but it also left a critical bloc of voters up for grabs. McMorrow appealed to moderate Democrats and Independents looking for an electable statewide nominee, and where those voters ultimately land could decide whether Democrats nominate a progressive outsider or an establishment-backed Member of Congress to face Mike Rogers in November.

A Must-Win for Democrats

Michigan is Democrats' most important Senate defense. The nominee will face former Rep. Mike Rogers, who lost to Sen. Elissa Slotkin by less than half a percentage point in 2024 and remains one of Republicans' strongest recruits.

Michigan will test whether progressive politics are a winning formula in a Trump-state battleground.

Democrats' Maine Reset

After Graham Platner's withdrawal, Democrats have had to scramble to rebuild their best Senate pickup opportunity from scratch.

The Timeline

- JULY 6** Sexual assault allegations against Platner become public and national Democratic leaders and major endorsers withdraw support.
- JULY 8** Platner withdraws from the Senate race, triggering Maine Democrats' replacement process.
- JULY 18-19** County meetings elect convention delegates. Jackson supporters win commanding majorities statewide.
- JULY 20** Bellows, Shah, Wood, and Kleban suspend their campaigns and endorse party unity.
- JULY 25** Delegates are expected to formally nominate Jackson at the Bangor convention.
- JULY 27** Party certifies the convention winner to the Secretary of State before the statutory deadline.
- NOV 3** General Election: Susan Collins vs. new Democratic nominee.

Why it Matters

Maine is the only Republican-held Senate seat won by Kamala Harris in 2024.

Democrats' path to a Senate majority becomes dramatically harder without flipping Maine.

The eventual nominee will have just over three months to build fundraising, organization, and statewide name recognition against one of the nation's strongest incumbents.

The Field

-  **Shenna Bellows**
Maine Secretary of State
-  **Nirav Shah**
Former Maine CDC Director
-  **Troy Jackson**
Former Maine Senate President
-  **Jordan Wood**
Former congressional aide
-  **Dan Kleban**
Maine Beer Company Co-Founder

Platner's withdrawal removed Democrats' biggest liability, but it also forced the party to replace its nominee through an expedited convention and rebuild its top Senate pickup opportunity in just over three months.

Minnesota Will Test the Democratic Playbook

Minnesota is likely to stay Democratic, but the August 11 primary will decide whether the party campaigns from the center or the left in one of the cycle's most-watched races.

The Match Up

Lean D

Democratic Primary

- D

Angie Craig
Representative (MN-2)
A pragmatic moderate backed by DSCC-aligned groups
- D

Peggy Flanagan
Lieutenant Governor
A progressive backed by Sen. Bernie Sanders

General Election

- D

Nominee TBD
- R

Michele Tafoya
Former TV Sports Reporter

Democratic Divide

Recent ICE operations and protests have heightened the stakes of the primary, sharpening the choice between Lt. Gov. Peggy Flanagan's progressive message and Rep. Angie Craig's pragmatic approach.

The Republican Opportunity

Tafoya, a long-time presence on Sunday Night Football, gives Republicans their strongest statewide recruit in years, but Minnesota's Democratic fundamentals remain intact. Republicans view Craig as the tougher matchup, while Democrats believe either nominee enters the general election with an advantage.

Recent debates over immigration and public safety have heightened the stakes of the primary without fundamentally changing Minnesota's Democratic advantage.

Two Dan Sullivans, One Toss Up Race

A court ruling, ranked-choice voting, and a strong Democratic recruit have moved Alaska from Lean Republican to Toss Up.

What Changed

Alaska's Supreme Court ruled that Daniel J. Sullivan Jr. can appear on the August ballot alongside Sen. Dan Sullivan (R). The shared name introduces an unusual variable into an already tightening race that features former Rep. Mary Peltola.

Combined with Peltola's proven statewide appeal, the unusual ballot dynamic has transformed Alaska into one of Democrats' best pickup opportunities.

Why it Matters

Alaska's top-four primary and ranked-choice system make ballot confusion more consequential than in a traditional election.

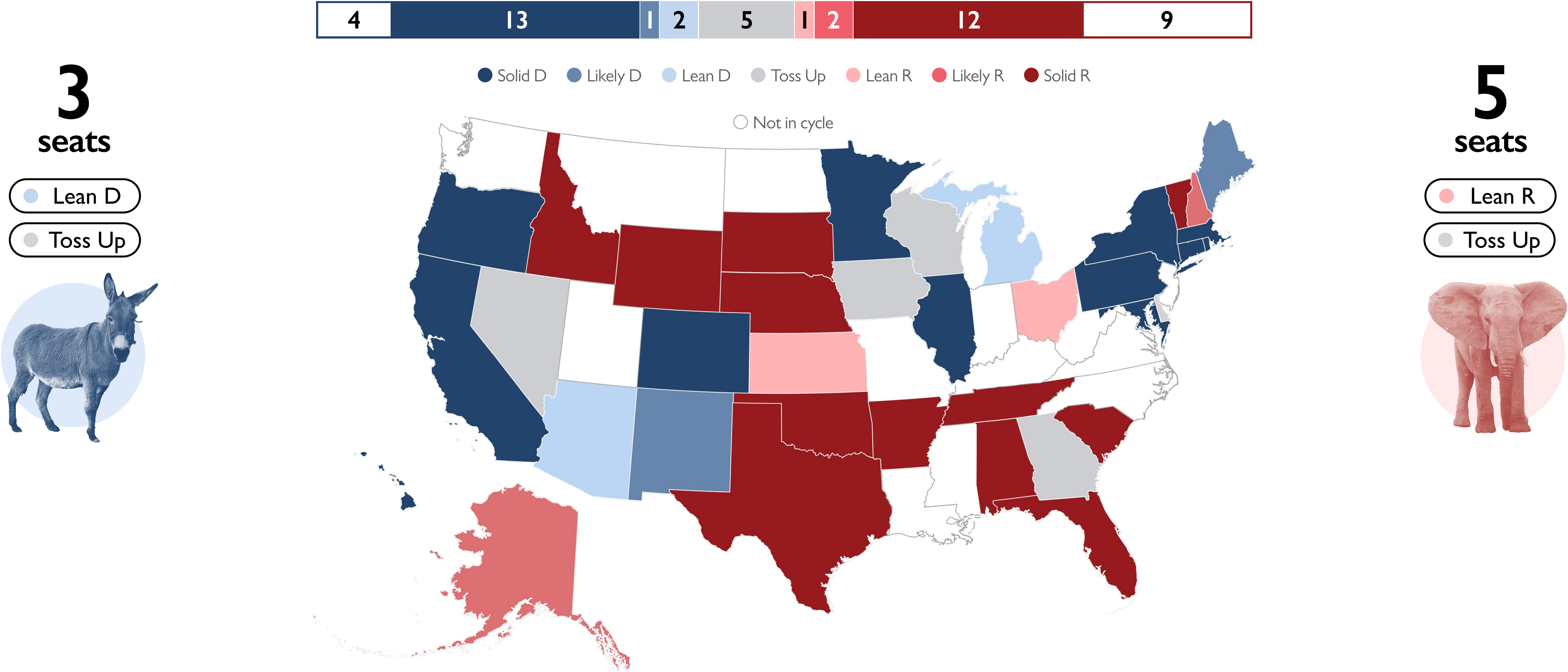
Peltola's crossover appeal and statewide profile give Democrats a legitimate pickup opportunity.

Republicans worry that Daniel Sullivan Jr. could divert first-choice votes from Sen. Dan Sullivan. Peltola rejects any coordination.



Governors

Democrats have expanded the gubernatorial battlefield and could reclaim a majority of governorships for the first time since 2010.



Colorado Rejects DC

Attorney General Phil Weiser defeated Sen. Michael Bennet, showing that Washington experience is suddenly a liability in Democratic primaries.

The Match Up

Democratic Primary

D Phil Weiser ✓

Attorney General
Campaigned on his record suing the Trump Administration

D Sen. Michael Bennet

U.S. Senator
Was the early favorite but never overcame Washington profile

Why Weiser Won

Weiser argued Colorado needed a governor already fighting the Trump Administration, while Bennet struggled to explain why he should leave the Senate for the governor's office.

Democratic primary voters again favored aggressive executive leadership over seniority in Washington.

Rare Company

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Only 3 modern sitting U.S. senators failed to win their party's nomination for governor.

1948	William Jenner (IN)
2010	Kay Bailey Hutchison (TX)
2026	Michael Bennet (CO)

Is the rejection of Washington experience in this primary a sign of things to come in 2028?

Arizona Picks Its Challenger

The July 21 Republican primary will determine who challenges Gov. Katie Hobbs in one of the nation's marquee gubernatorial battlegrounds.

The Match Up

Republican Primary

- R

Rep. Andy Biggs

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U.S. Representative

Trump-endorsed frontrunner backed by Turning Point USA
- R

Rep. David Schweikert

Veteran Congressman

Maintains he has stronger appeal with suburban voters

T Trump Endorsement

General Election

- D

Gov. Katie Hobbs

Incumbent

Won by only 17,000 votes in 2022
- R

TBD

Why Arizona Matters

Trump carried Arizona in 2024 and Republicans view Arizona as one of their best pickup opportunities.

No Arizona governor has lost reelection in 50 years, giving Hobbs history as well as incumbency on her side.

Gov. Katie Hobbs has opened a substantial fundraising advantage and enters the general election with strong approval ratings despite Arizona's Republican lean.

The Republican nominee must quickly pivot from the primary to the general election.

Arizona's primary will determine whether Republicans can quickly unify around a nominee before Gov. Katie Hobbs' financial advantage becomes more difficult to overcome.

August Governor Watch List

Not every August primary will produce a November battleground, but each will shape the fall campaign in a different way.

AUG 04	AUG 11	AUG 04	AUG 06	AUG 18
Michigan Lean D Will Michigan keep flipping or stay blue? Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson leads Democrats, while Republicans look to Rep. John James to make the race one of November's must-watch <u>battlegrounds</u>. After two terms under Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, Michigan will test whether Democrats can extend their statewide winning streak. Current: Democratic, open	Wisconsin Toss Up A late scramble for electability Gov. Tony Evers <u>backed</u> Milwaukee County Executive David Crowley's late entry after Lt. Gov. Sara Rodriguez exited the race. Democrats now face a compressed primary as Crowley, Mandela Barnes, and Francesca Hong compete to face GOP Rep. Tom Tiffany. Current: Democratic, open	Kansas Lean R Republicans' best pickup opportunity With Gov. Laura Kelly term-limited, Republicans have their best chance to flip a governor's mansion. Democrats argue lingering backlash to former Gov. Sam Brownback's tax-cut agenda keeps the race competitive. Current: Democratic, open	Tennessee Solid R Trump stays on the sidelines President Trump has stayed neutral, leaving Sen. Marsha Blackburn and Rep. John Rose to battle for the nomination in one of the cycle's highest-profile Republican primaries. Current: Republican, open	Florida Solid R A GOP primary fought in court as much as on the trail Rep. Byron Donalds leads comfortably despite a recent <u>civil suit</u> his campaign calls political. Meanwhile Lt. Gov. Jay Collins has <u>sued</u> to remove James Fishback, a hard-right candidate with a <u>growing base of young, anti-establishment conservatives</u> from the ballot over residency claims. Current: Republican, open

August is less about who wins than about how each party enters the general election.

Appendix

Departing Congress

Retiring

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| Rep. Julia Brownley (D-CA) | Rep. Mark Amodei (R-NV) |
| Rep. Darrell Issa (R-CA) | Rep. Jerrold Nadler (D-NY) |
| Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) | Rep. Elise Stefanik (R-NY) |
| Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-DC) | Rep. Nydia M. Velázquez (D-NY) |
| Rep. Vern Buchanan (R-FL) | Rep. Dwight Evans (D-PA) |
| Rep. Daniel Webster (R-FL) | Rep. Jodey C. Arrington (R-TX) |
| Rep. Neal Dunn (R-FL) | Rep. Dan Crenshaw (R-TX) (Lost Primary) |
| Rep. Barry Loudermilk (R-GA) | Rep. Lloyd Doggett (D-TX) |
| Sen. Joni Ernst (R-IA) | Rep. Morgan Luttrell (R-TX) |
| Rep. Danny K. Davis (D-IL) | Rep. Michael McCaul (R-TX) |
| Sen. Richard J. Durbin (D-IL) | Rep. Troy Nehls (R-TX) |
| Rep. Jesús “Chuy” García (D-IL) | Rep. Marc Veasey (D-TX) |
| Rep. Jan Schakowsky (D-IL) | Rep. Burgess Owens (R-UT) |
| Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-KY) | Rep. Dan Newhouse (R-WA) |
| Rep. Steny H. Hoyer (D-MD) | Sen. Cynthia Lummis (R-WY) |
| Rep. Jared Golden (D-ME) | Rep. Steve Cohen (D-TN) |
| Sen. Gary Peters (D-MI) | Rep. Thomas Massie (R-KY) (Lost Primary) |
| Sen. Tina Smith (D-MN) | Sen. Bill Cassidy (R-LA) (Lost Primary) |
| Rep. Sam Graves (R-MO) | Sen. John Cornyn (R-TX) (Lost Primary) |
| Sen. Steve Daines (R-MT) | Rep. Frederica Wilson (D-FL) |
| Rep. Ryan Zinke (R-MT) | Rep. Al Green (D-TX) (Lost Primary) |
| Sen. Thom Tillis (R-NC) | Rep. Julie Johnson (D-TX) (Lost Primary) |
| Rep. Don Bacon (R-NE) | Rep. Adriano Espaillat (D-NY) (Lost Primary) |
| Sen. Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH) | Rep. Dan Goldman (D-NY) (Lost Primary) |
| Rep. Bonnie Watson Coleman (D-NJ) | Rep. Diana DeGette (D-CO) (Lost Primary) |

Running for Other Office

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|---|---|
| Rep. Barry Moore (R-AL) (Senate) | Rep. John James (R-MI) (Governor) |
| Sen. Tommy Tuberville (R-AL) (Governor) | Rep. Haley Stevens (D-MI) (Senate) |
| Rep. Andy Biggs (R-AZ) (Governor) | Rep. Angie Craig (D-MN) (Senate) |
| Rep. David Schweikert (R-AZ) (Governor) | Rep. Chris Pappas (D-NH) (Senate) |
| Rep. Byron Donalds (R-FL) (Governor) | Rep. Kevin Hern (R-OK) (Senate) |
| Rep. Earl L. “Buddy” Carter (R-GA) (Senate) | Rep. Nancy Mace (R-SC) (Governor) |
| Rep. Mike Collins (R-GA) (Senate) | Rep. Ralph Norman (R-SC) (Governor) |
| Rep. Randy Feenstra (R-IA) (Governor) | Rep. Dusty Johnson (R-SD) (Governor) |
| Rep. Ashley Hinson (R-IA) (Senate) | Rep. John W. Rose (R-TN) (Governor) |
| Rep. Robin Kelly (D-IL) (Senate) | Rep. Jasmine Crockett (D-TX) (Senate) |
| Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi (D-IL) (Senate) | Rep. Wesley Hunt (R-TX) (Senate) |
| Rep. Andy Barr (R-KY) (Senate) | Rep. Chip Roy (R-TX) (TX AG) |
| Rep. Julia Letlow (R-LA) (Senate) | Rep. Tom Tiffany (R-WI) (Governor) |
| Rep. Seth Moulton (D-MA) (Senate) | Rep. Harriet M. Hageman (R-WY) (Senate) |
| | Del. Stacey Plaskett (D-VI) (Governor) |

Resigned

- Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene (R-GA)
Rep. Mark E. Green (R-TN)
Rep. Tony Gonzales (R-TX)
Rep. Eric Swalwell (D-CA)
Rep. Sheila Cherfilus-McCormick (D-FL)
Rep. Matt Gaetz (R-FL)

Deceased

- Rep. Raúl M. Grijalva (D-AZ)
Rep. Doug LaMalfa (R-CA)
Rep. Sylvester Turner (D-TX)
Rep. Gerald E. Connolly (D-VA)
Rep. David Scott (D-GA)
Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-SC)

Left for Another Position

- Sen. Marco Rubio (R-FL)
Rep. Mike Waltz (R-FL)
Sen. JD Vance (R-OH)
Sen. Markwayne Mullin (R-OK)

Elected to Other Office

- Rep. Mikie Sherrill (D-NJ)

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Departing Senate

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