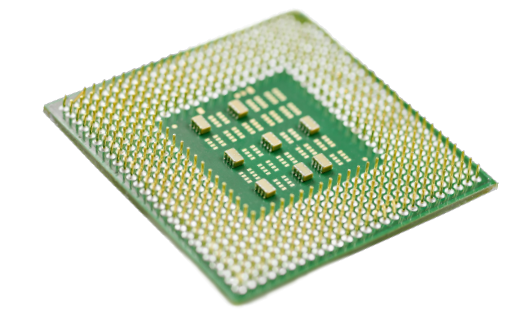
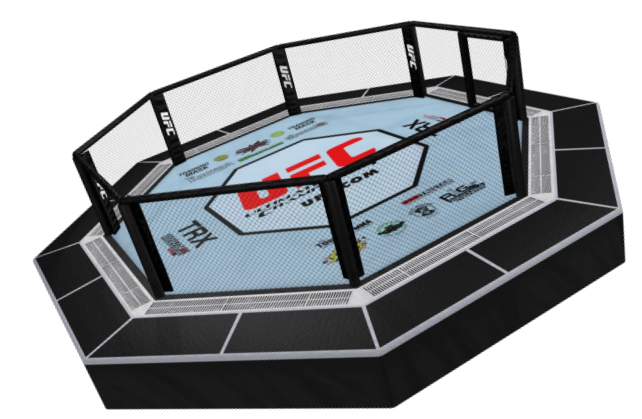


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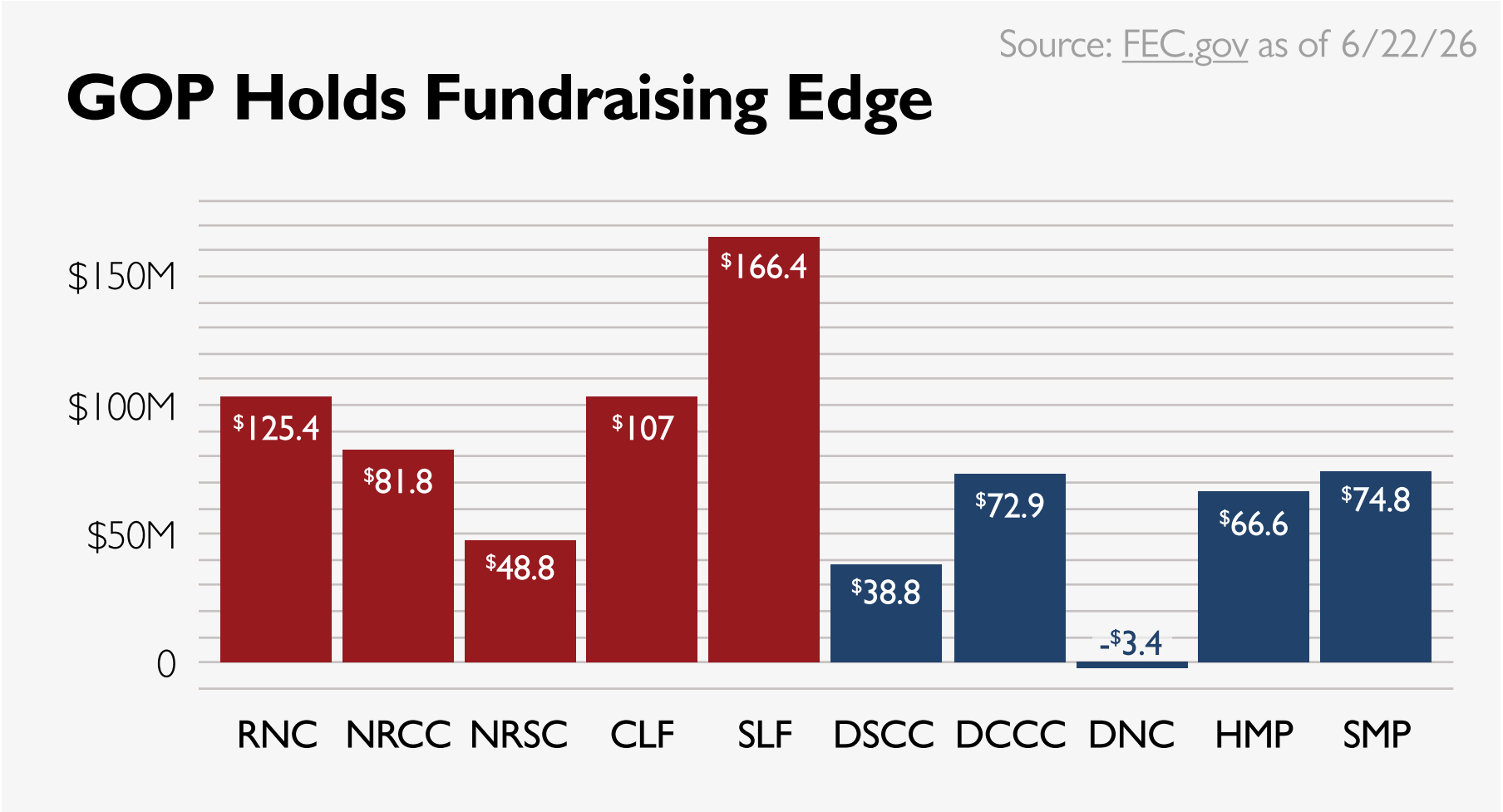
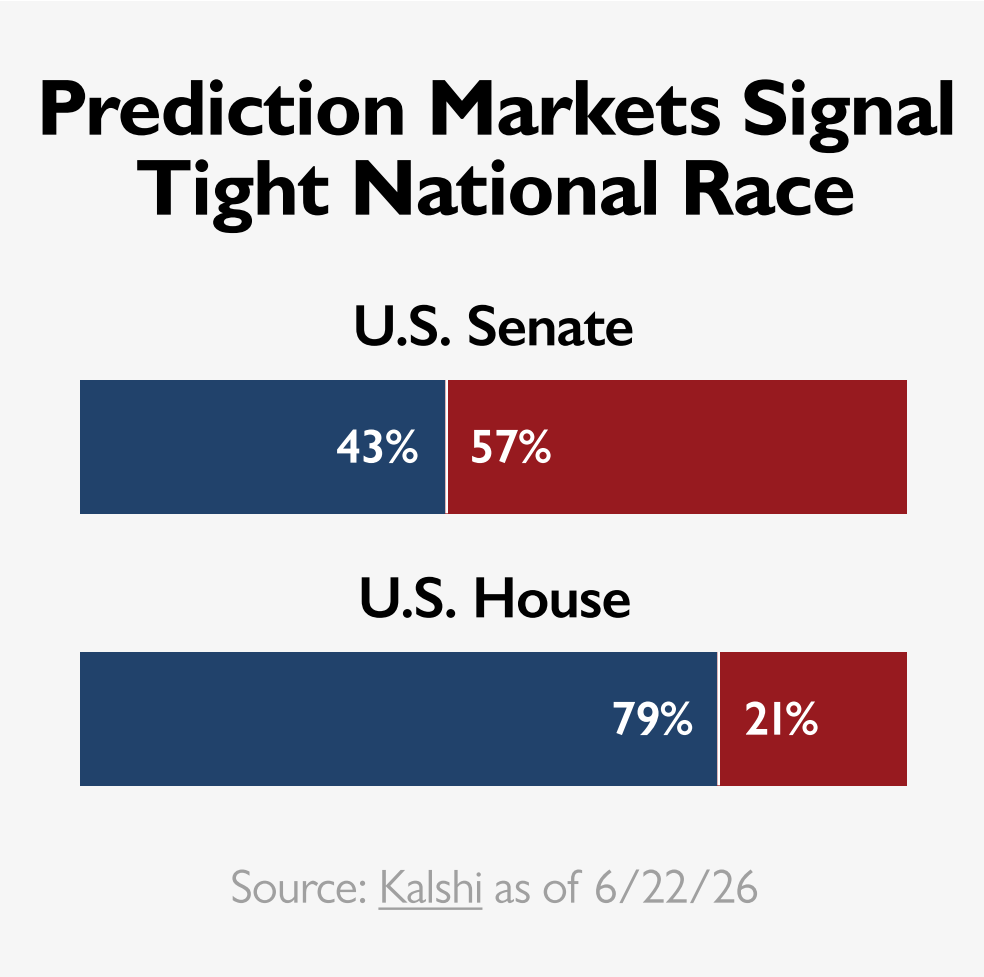
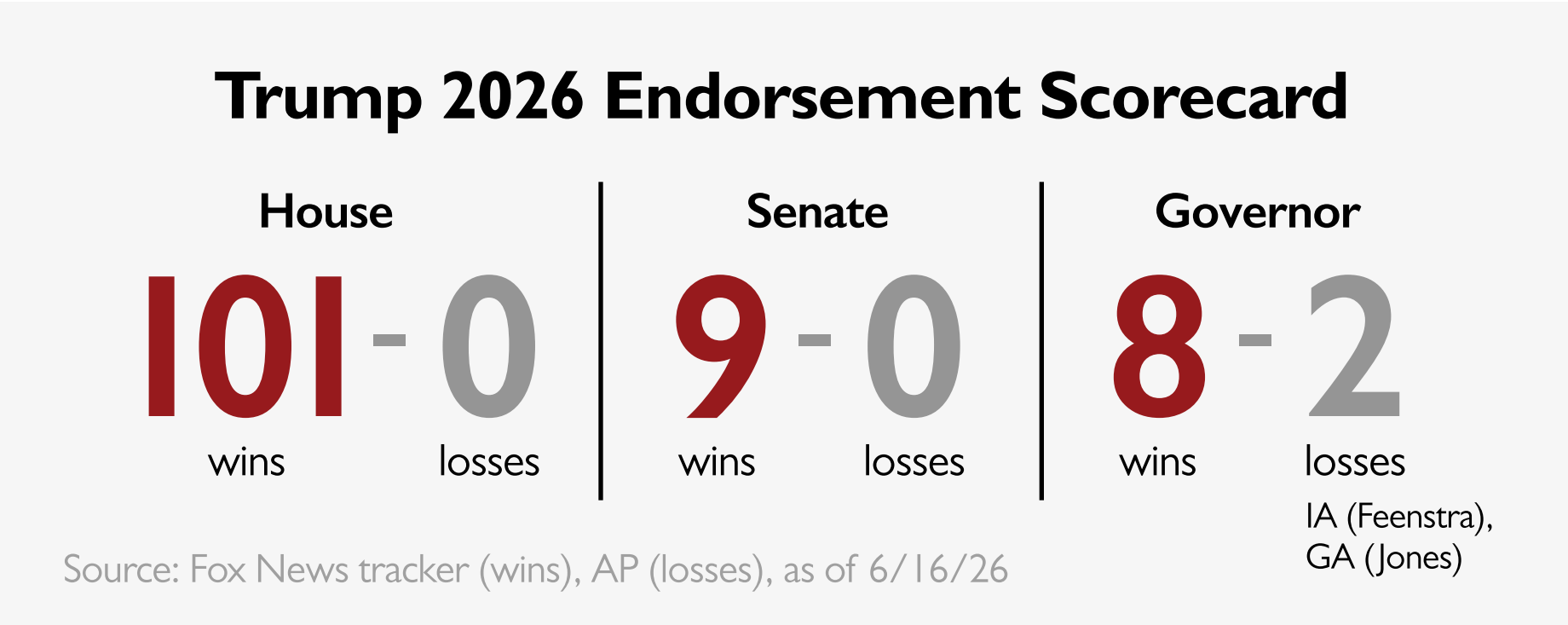
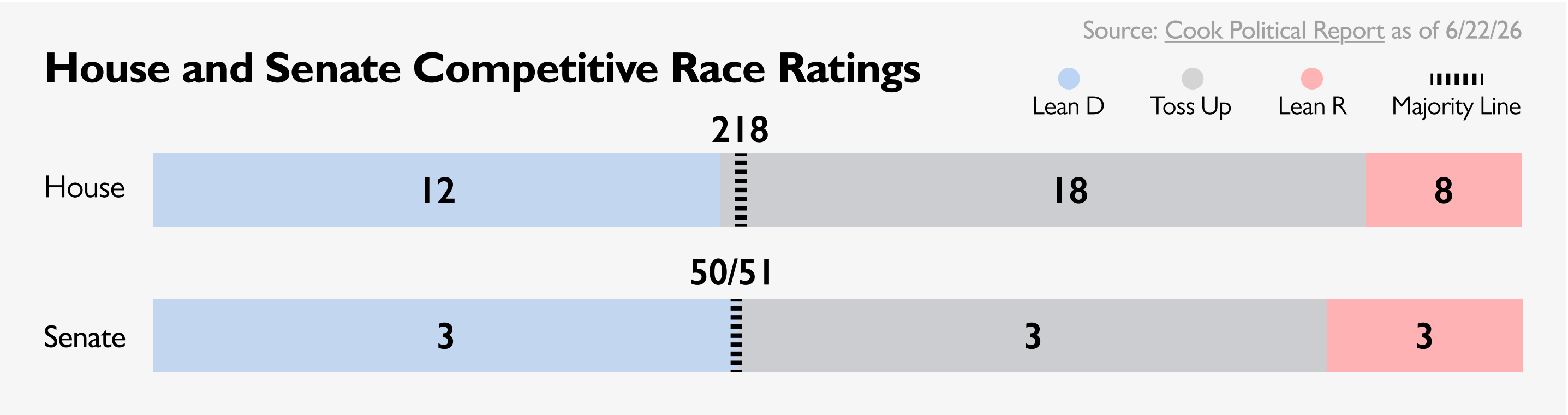
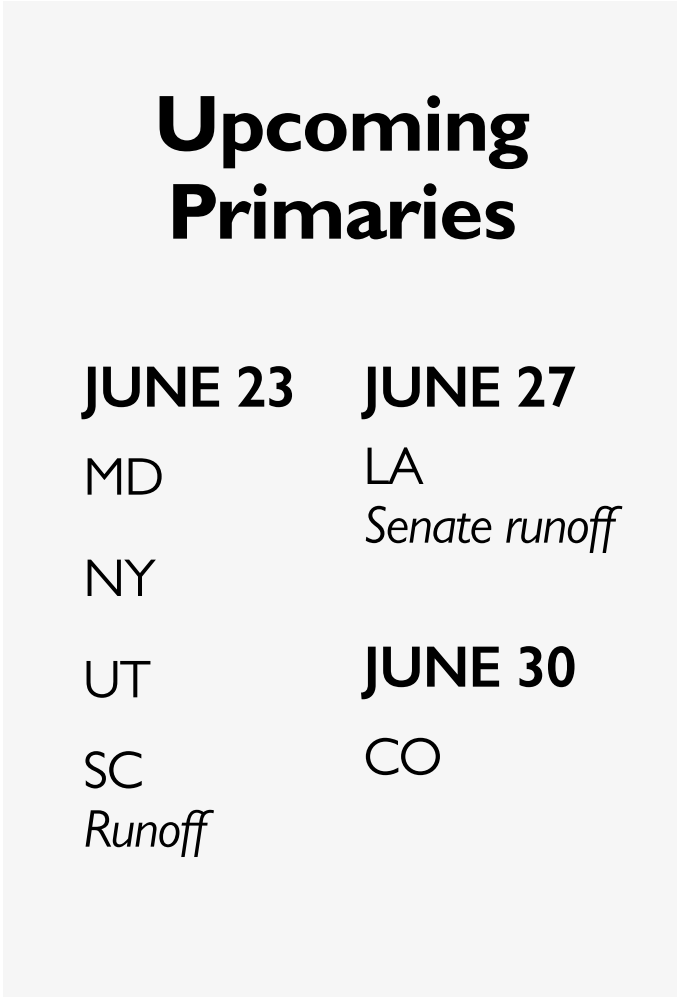
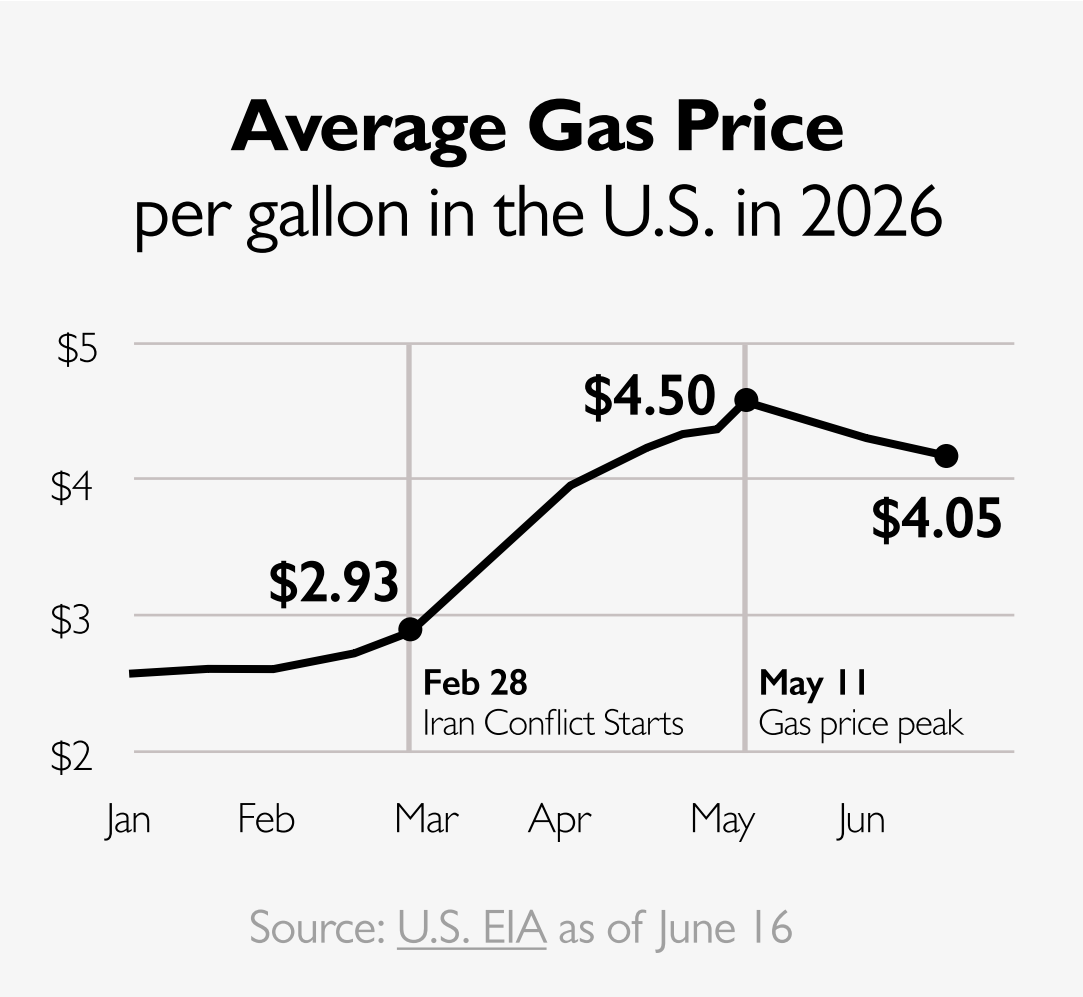
Election Update



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Elections Snapshot

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





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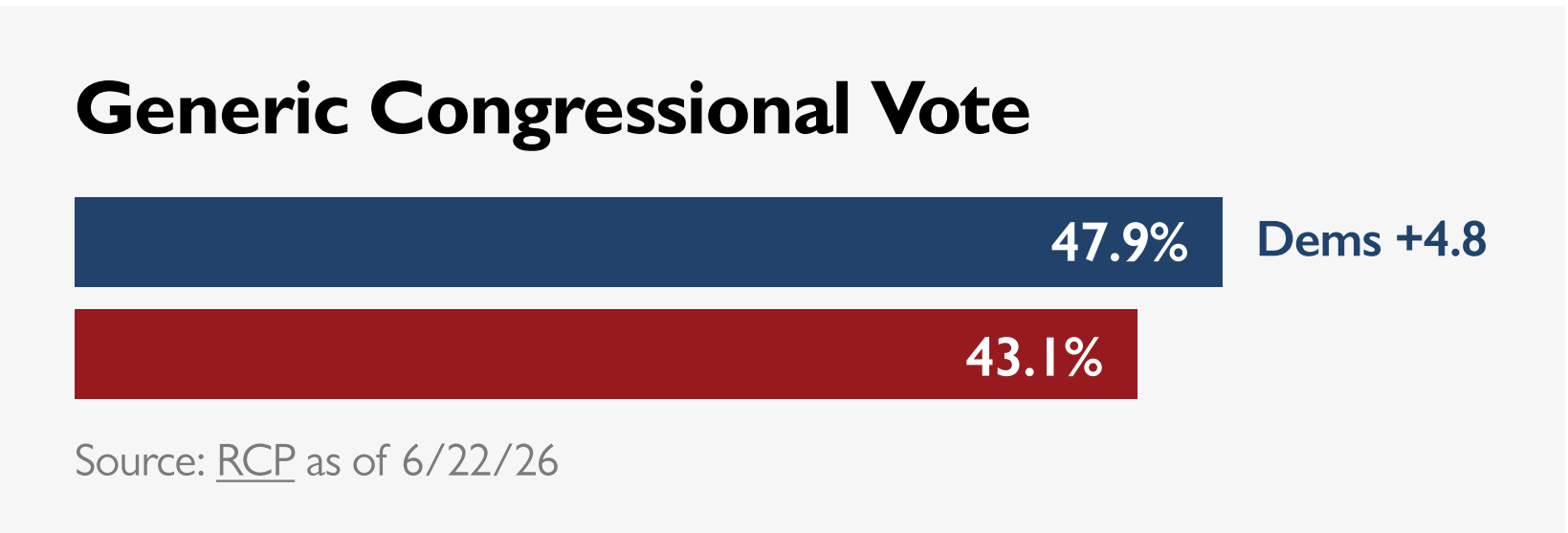
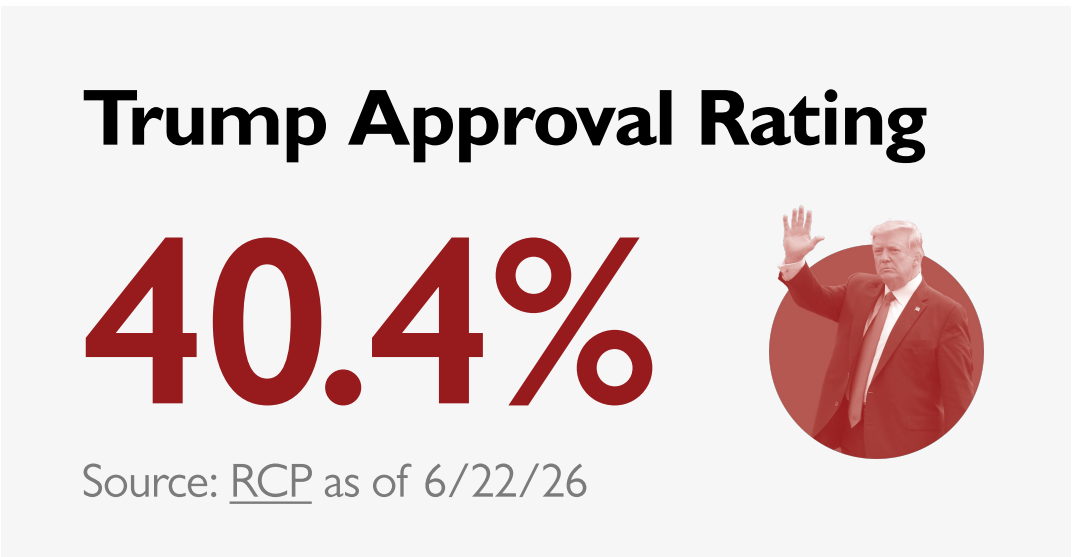
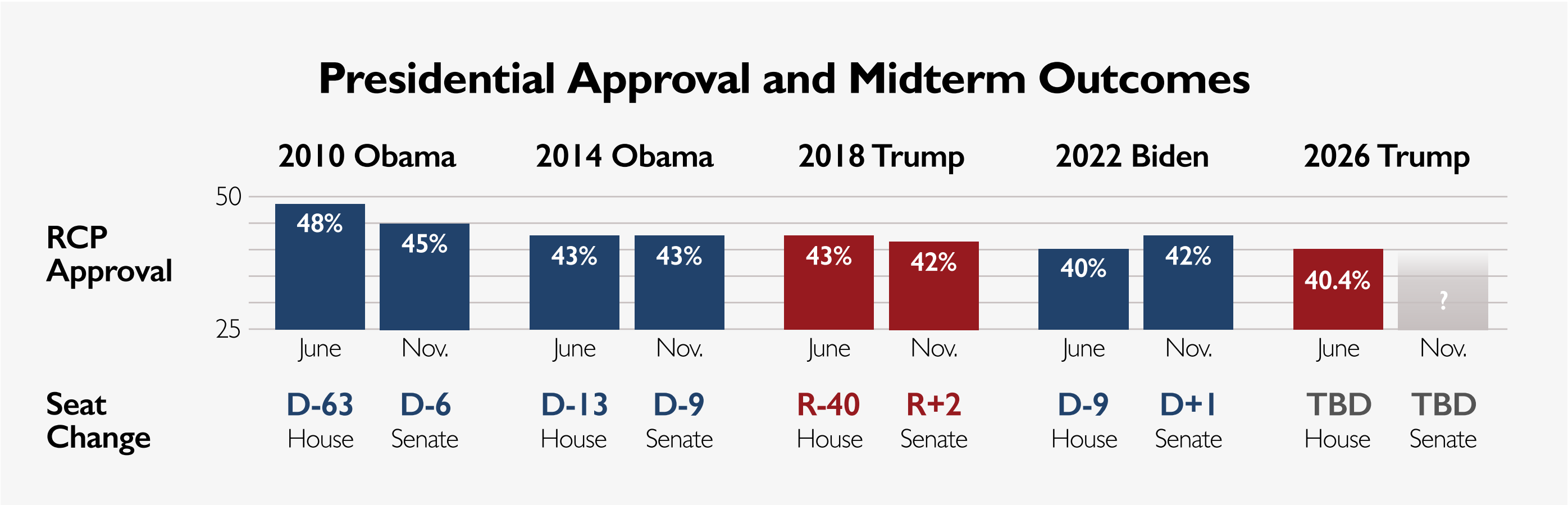
Does approval matter?

History says yes, but not always in the way forecasters expect.

Presidential approval remains one of the strongest indicators of the national political environment, but economic conditions, candidate quality, and turnout can either amplify or blunt its effect.

Midterms typically function as a referendum on the party in power. When approval falls below 45%, the president's party has historically struggled to avoid meaningful losses.

Presidential Approval	Typical Midterm Outcome
Above 60%	Small losses, break-even or gain seats
50 – 60%	Modest losses
45 – 50%	Significant losses
Below 45%	Often large losses or “wave” elections



Elections at a Glance

The 2026 battle for power now runs through courts, primaries, and statehouses.

House

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Toss Up House seats

Republicans likely gained 5–7 seats from redistricting after favorable rulings and redraws in Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Virginia, narrowing Democrats' path despite a difficult GOP environment.

May and June primaries showed the battlefield taking shape: Trump helped oust Rep. Thomas Massie in Kentucky, Texas runoffs reset key districts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey produced top-tier Democratic pickup targets, and California's top-two results will define several newly drawn battlegrounds.

With June's primaries largely complete, attention now shifts to competitive general-election contests in California, Iowa, New Jersey, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, where candidate quality, turnout, and local dynamics could prove as important as partisanship.

Senate

3

Toss Up Senate seats

Republican primaries tested the balance between Trump's movement and establishment networks. Ken Paxton defeated Sen. John Cornyn in Texas, Sen. Bill Cassidy failed to reach Louisiana's runoff, and Trump-backed Rep. Mike Collins secured Georgia's GOP Senate nomination.

The Senate battlefield also widened in June. Democrats nominated Josh Turek in Iowa, while competitive races in Georgia, Ohio, Maine, and North Carolina continue to shape the fight for the majority.

The map still favors Republicans structurally, but candidate quality and a challenging environment put more seats in play than many expected.

Governors

5

Toss Up Governor seats

Governors' races are becoming increasingly important as states gain greater influence over redistricting, election administration, and future congressional maps.

June contests highlighted both anti-establishment sentiment and candidate quality concerns. Trump-backed Rep. Randy Feenstra lost Iowa's GOP primary, Rep. Dusty Johnson failed to reach South Dakota's runoff, and Michigan moved toward Democrats after Independent Mike Duggan exited the race.

Meanwhile, California and Georgia remain among the nation's most expensive and closely watched gubernatorial contests and will ultimately provide further clues about the national environment heading into the second half of the cycle.

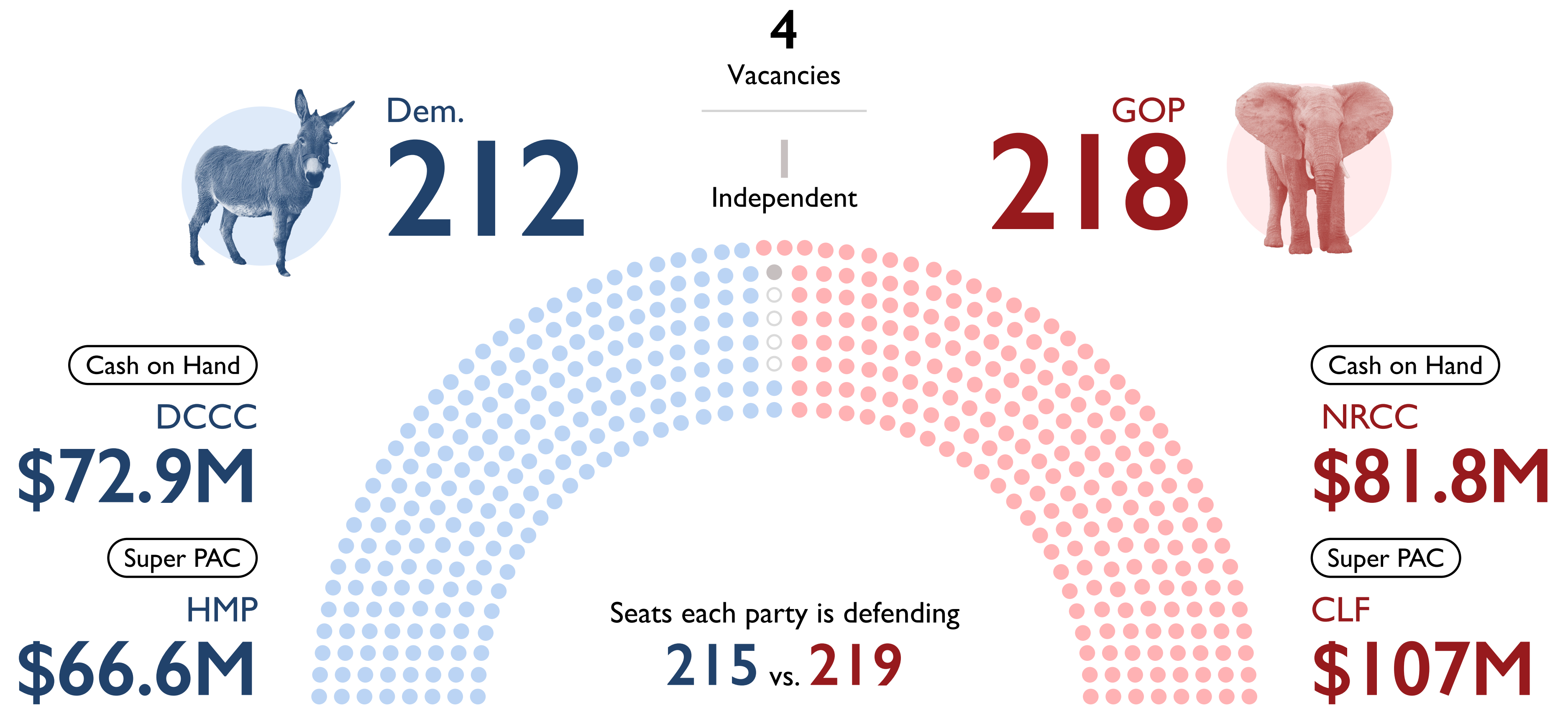
2026 Primary Calendar

Key primary dates and runoffs shaping the 2026 election timeline

March 3	Arkansas, North Carolina, Texas	Primary
March 10	Mississippi	Primary
March 17	Illinois	Primary
April 7	GA-14	Runoff
April 16	NJ-11	Special General
May 5	Indiana, Ohio	Primary
May 12	Nebraska, West Virginia	Primary
May 16	Louisiana*	Primary
May 19	Alabama, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Oregon, Pennsylvania	Primary
May 26	Texas	Runoff
June 2	California	Top 2 Primary
June 2 (continued)	Iowa, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota	Primary
June 9	Maine, Nevada, North Dakota, South Carolina	Primary
June 16	Alabama, Georgia	Runoff
	Oklahoma, Washington, D.C.	Primary
June 23	South Carolina	Runoff
	Maryland, New York, Utah	Primary
June 27	Louisiana	Runoff
June 30	Colorado	Primary
July 21	Arizona	Primary
July 28	South Dakota	Runoff
August 4	Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Virginia	Primary
	Washington	Top 2 Primary
August 6	Tennessee	Primary
August 8	Hawaii	Primary
August 11	Connecticut, Minnesota, Vermont, Wisconsin, Alabama*	Primary
August 18	Alaska**, Florida, Wyoming	Primary
August 25	Oklahoma	Runoff
September 1	Massachusetts	Primary
September 8	New Hampshire	Primary
September 9	Rhode Island	Primary
September 15	Delaware	Primary
November 3	National	General Election
	Louisiana****	Primary
December 1	Georgia****	Runoff
December 12	Louisiana*****	Runoff

House

Redistricting helped Republicans, but candidate quality, retirements, and a favorable environment continue to expand Democrats' path to 218.



New Maps. New Math.

Republicans won the redistricting war for 2026. Democrats can still win the House, but the margin for error is smaller.

What Changed

Before *Callais*: redistricting was essentially a draw.
After *Callais*: Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee, and Virginia shifted the map toward Republicans.

Impact

Estimated GOP gain: +5 to +7 seats
House outlook: Democrats still hold the edge, but Republicans narrowed the gap.



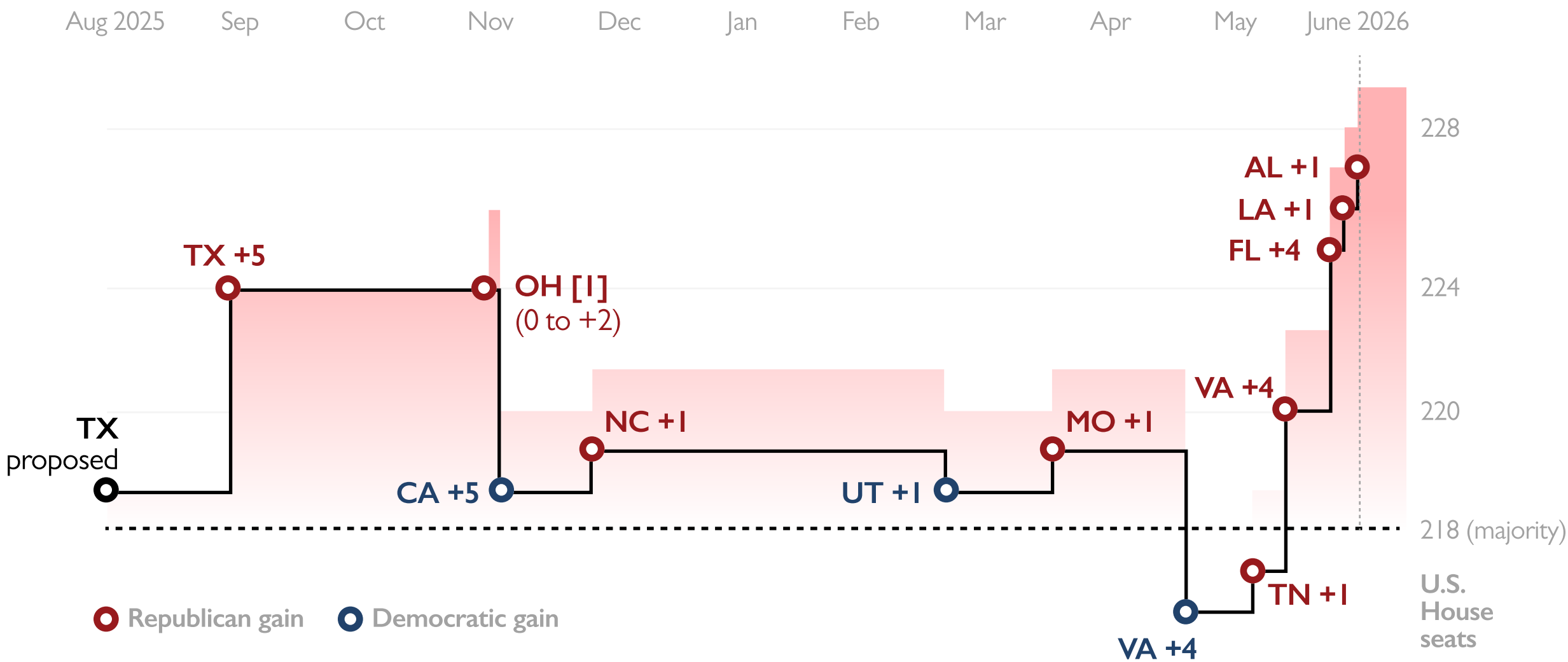
Democrats need to win 72% of Toss Ups to take the House; Republicans need only 33%.

Looking Ahead

2028 is already underway. Both parties are preparing new redistricting fights in states across the country.

Redistricting Effect on U.S. House Seats

Republicans are leading by 5–7 seats

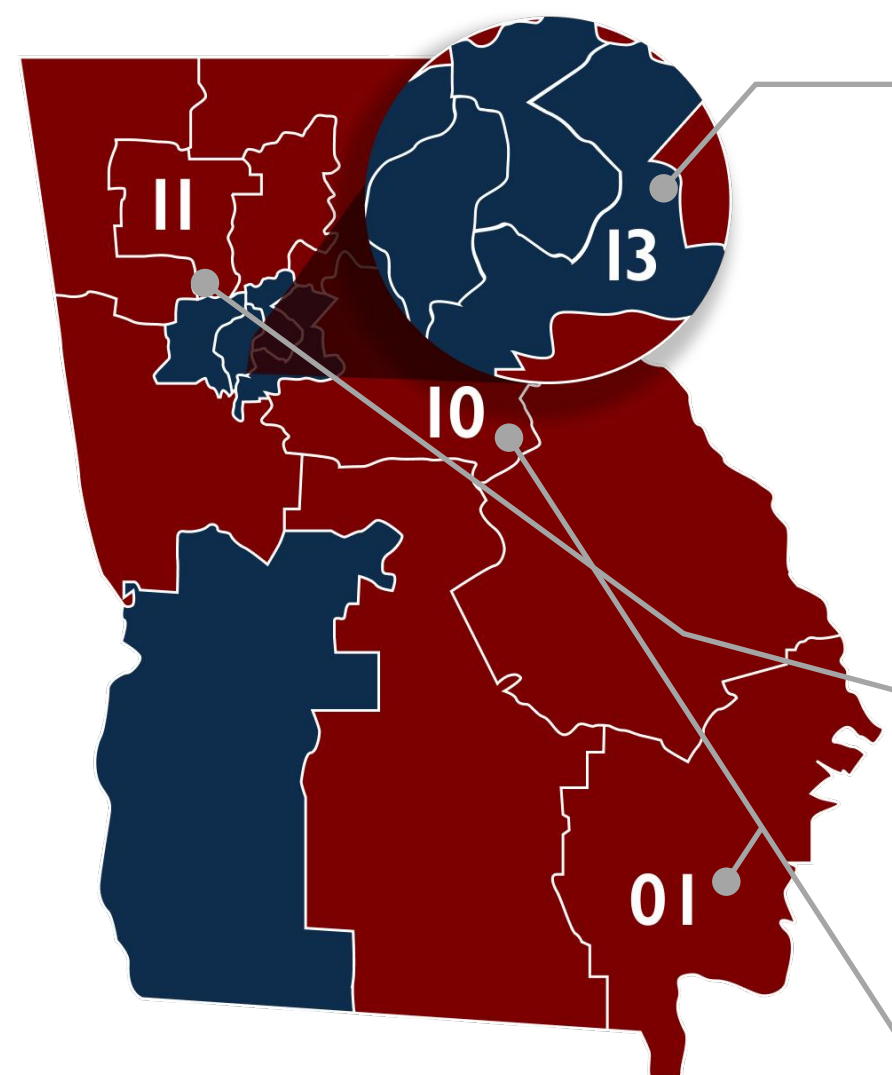


Sun Belt Primaries

Redistricting, retirements, and open seats defined races in Georgia and Texas.

Georgia

Crowded primaries split money, attention, and votes, leading to competitive races and runoffs.



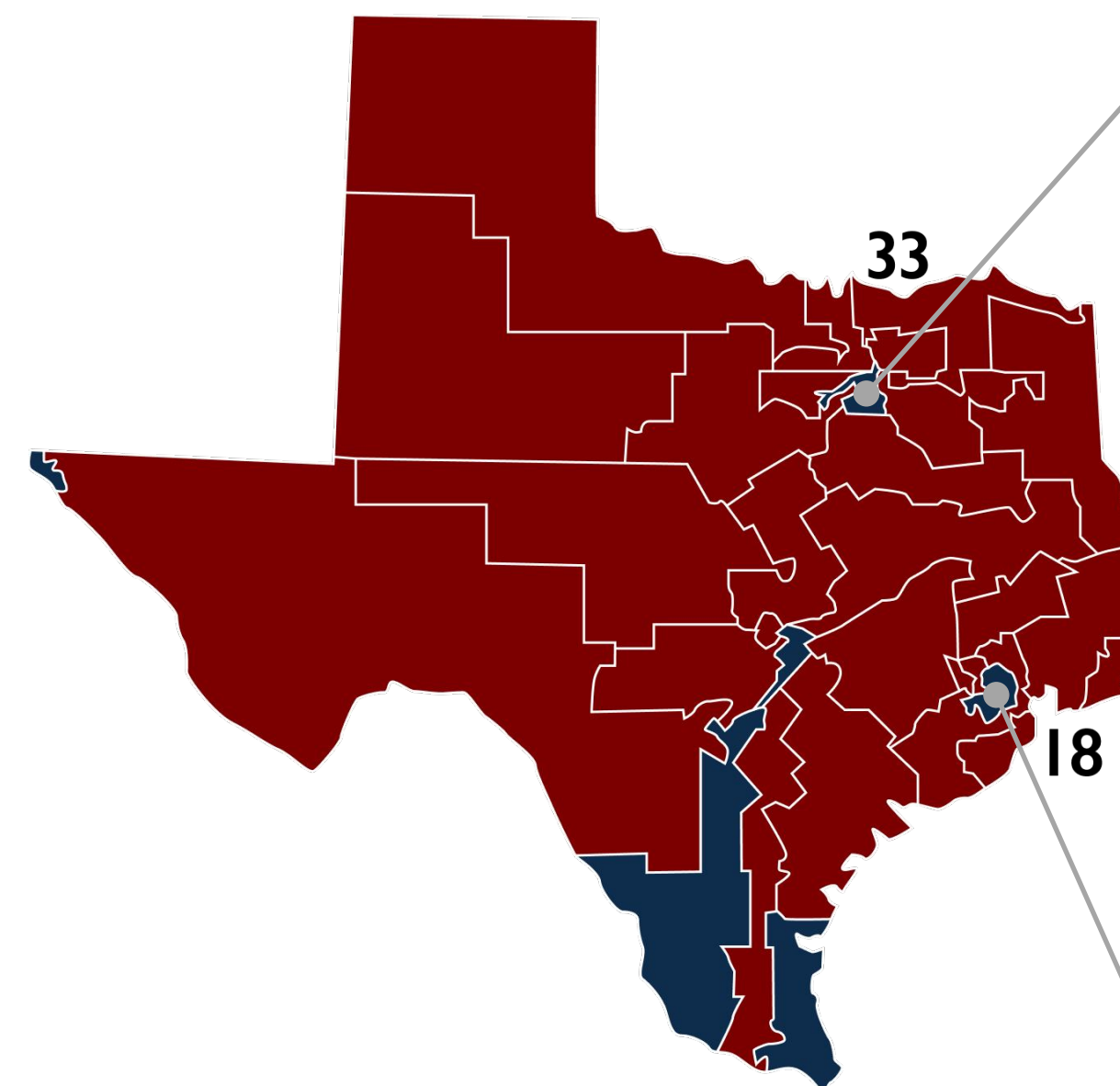
GA-13: Rep. David Scott's death resulted in overlapping contests: a primary for who will compete in November for the seat in the next Congress and a July 28 special election to fill the remainder of Scott's term this Congress. Dr. Jasmine Clark secured the Democratic nomination, while a crowded special-election field will compete this summer.

GA-11: Physician John Cowan defeated retiring Rep. Barry Loudermilk's former chief of staff Rob Adkerson in the runoff after being heavily outspent.

GA-01 and GA-10: Trump-backed Jim Kingston and Houston Gaines both avoided runoffs, underscoring the continued value of a presidential endorsement in open-seat races.

Texas

Democratic voters make a former Member a future Member, and choose new generation vs. old.



TX-33: Former Rep. Colin Allred defeated Rep. Julie Johnson in a runoff and returns to Congress under Texas's new map.

TX-18: Rep. Christian Menefee defeated longtime Rep. Al Green, marking a generational shift in Houston-area Democratic politics.

The House in Four Seats

May and June primaries clarified the battlefield: These four races offer each party its clearest paths to gains.

NJ-07 Toss Up 

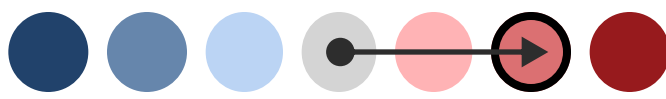
Rebecca Bennett vs. Rep. Tom Kean Jr.

Bennett emerged from the Democratic primary despite Republican efforts to influence the race. Kean has not voted in Congress since March due to an undisclosed medical issue, adding uncertainty in a district Trump carried by just one point.

IA-01 Toss Up 

Christina Bohannon vs. Rep. Mariannette Miller-Meeks

Bohannon came within 799 votes of defeating Miller-Meeks in 2024. After dispatching a primary challenge, Miller-Meeks faces another highly competitive rematch in a district Democrats see as one of their best pickup opportunities.

ME-02 Likely R 

Paul LePage vs. Matt Dunlap

Democratic Rep. Jared Golden's retirement transformed one of Republicans' top targets into a prime pickup opportunity. After winning a ranked-choice primary, state auditor Matt Dunlap now faces former Gov. Paul LePage in a district Trump carried comfortably and Republicans view as their clearest path to a gain.

OH-09 Toss Up 

Derek Merrin vs. Rep. Marcy Kaptur

Marcy Kaptur remains one of Democrats' strongest incumbents, but Republicans believe Ohio's redrawn ninth congressional district gives them a realistic chance to defeat the longest-serving woman in House history.

Democrats' best opportunities remain in suburban swing districts, while Republicans are targeting open seats and longtime incumbents in increasingly Republican territory.

President Trump’s Revenge Tour

Trump is winning battles inside the GOP but may be narrowing his governing coalition.

Trump's Grip on GOP Primaries

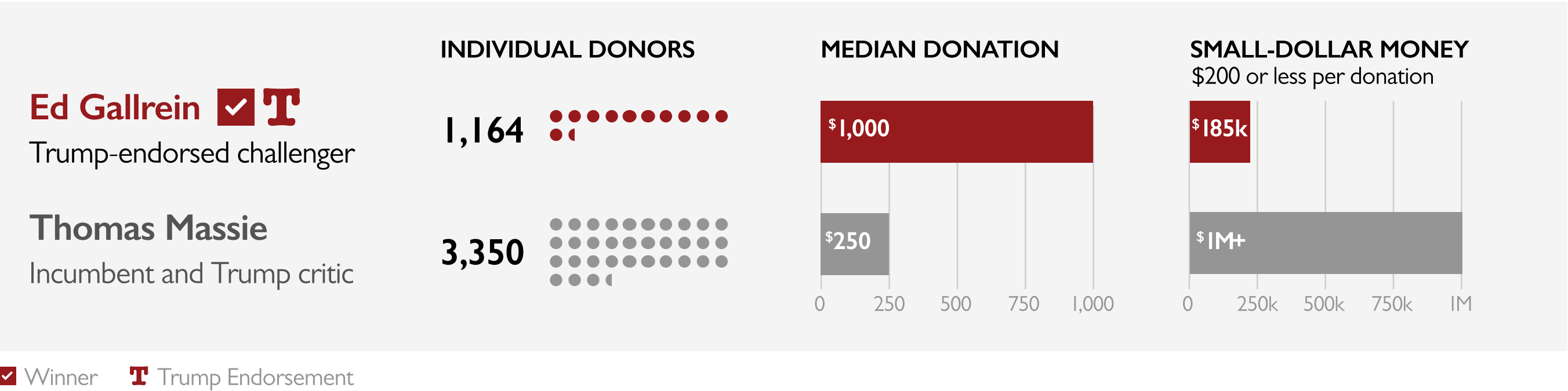
Recent defeats of Reps. Thomas Massie and Chip Roy underscore Trump's continued influence in Republican primaries. Candidates aligned with the president have consistently outperformed establishment or independent-minded rivals, even as national polling shows growing voter dissatisfaction with the Administration.

A Stronger Conference, With Fewer Dissenters

The trend strengthens Trump's influence inside the House Republican Conference, but it may come at a cost. As former critics leave office, Republicans lose some of the Members most willing to challenge leadership, while those same departing lawmakers have little incentive to help pass Trump’s agenda during their remaining months in Congress.

A Case Study in Trump's Political Power in KY-04

While Massie built a larger grassroots donor network, attracting nearly three times as many contributors and more than \$1 million in small-dollar donations, Gallrein won with fewer, larger donors and Trump's backing.



The result suggests that in today's GOP primaries, loyalty to Trump can outweigh even a well-established grassroots base.

The revenge tour is working politically. Its governing consequences remain unclear.

Incumbents Under Pressure

Primaries are testing whether experience remains an asset or has become a liability.

Open Seats: The Next Generation

D NY-12

After more than three decades in Congress, Rep. Jerry Nadler's departure has produced one of the cycle's most crowded Democratic primaries, featuring Micah Lasher, Alex Bores, Jack Schlossberg, and George Conway.

D NY-07

Democratic Rep. Nydia Velázquez's retirement has opened a rare Brooklyn-based seat, drawing a large field that includes Antonio Reynoso, Claire Valdez, Julie Won, and Vichal Kumar. Mayor Zohran Mamdani endorsed Valdez, while Velázquez endorsed Reynoso.

D MD-05

Rep. Steny Hoyer's exit ends more than four decades of representation and has triggered an expensive Democratic contest between Prince George's County Executive Adrian Bofo, former Capitol Police officer Harry Dunn, and several other contenders.

Incumbents Facing Real Tests

D MD-06

Freshman Democratic Rep. April McClain Delaney faces self-funding former Rep. David Trone in what may become the most expensive House primary of 2026.

D NY-10

Rep. Dan Goldman is defending his seat against Mayor Mamdani-endorsed New York City Comptroller Brad Lander, giving Democrats another high-profile intraparty fight in a safely blue district.

R UT-03

Rep. Celeste Maloy remains favored, but her rematch with Phil Lyman shows how conservative activists continue to challenge establishment Republicans even in safe GOP seats.

D CO-01

After nearly 30 years in Congress, Rep. Diana DeGette is confronting her strongest challenge yet from progressive organizer Melat Kiros, who won overwhelming support at the Democratic assembly while DeGette narrowly qualified for the ballot.

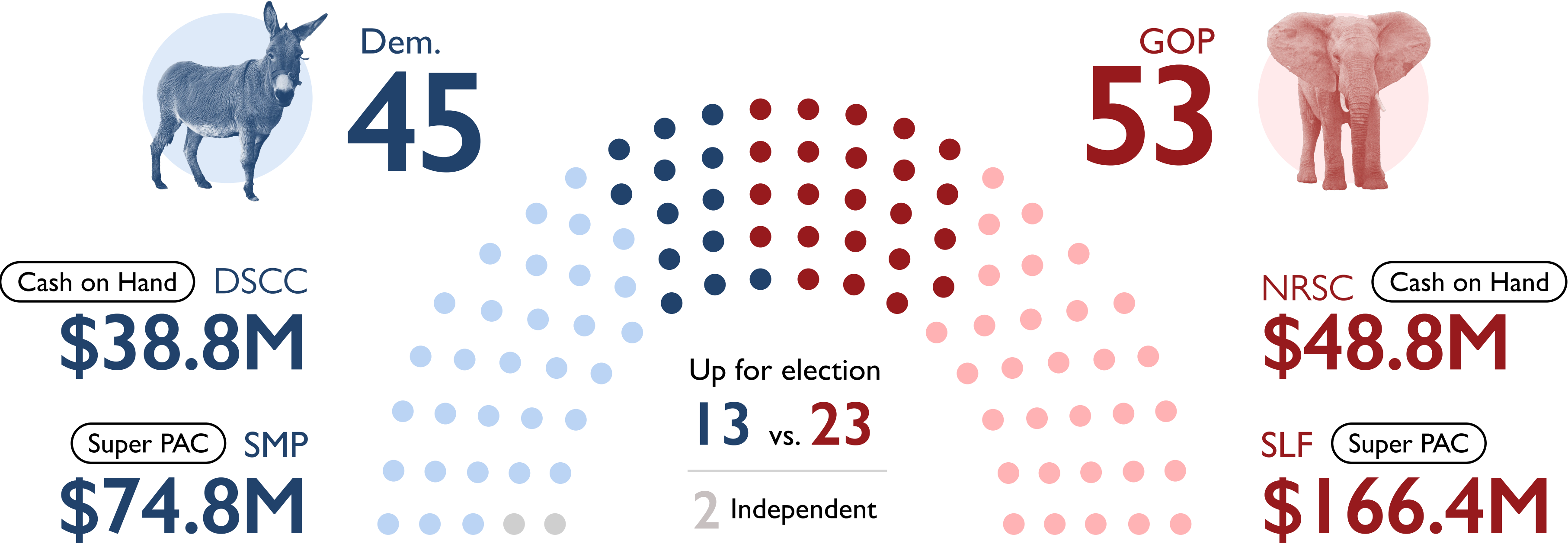
D NY-13

Rep. Adriano Espaillat faces a challenge from Darializa Avila Chevalier, who has won backing from Mayor Mamdani and reform-minded activists seeking generational change in Upper Manhattan and the Bronx.

Retirements, insurgent challenges, and ideological fights are reshaping safe House districts long before November.

Senate

Democrats have expanded the battlefield,
but the math still benefits the Republicans.



D Current Democratic Seat
R Current GOP Seat

Competitive Races



Is Texas in Play?

Backed by Trump but trailing in fundraising, Paxton enters the general election with deep-red Texas unexpectedly in play.

Republican Runoff

- R

Ken Paxton ✓ **T**
Attorney General of Texas
- R

Sen. John Cornyn
Incumbent

✓ Winner **T** Trump Endorsement

General Election

Lean R

- R

Ken Paxton
Attorney General of Texas
- D

James Talarico
State Legislator

Most expensive Senate primary

Paxton becomes the GOP nominee after the most expensive Senate primary in U.S. history.

Democrats see an opportunity

Democrats immediately shifted resources toward Texas.

A more competitive November

Early polling shows a significantly tighter race than a hypothetical Cornyn matchup.

Texas remains Republican-leaning, but Paxton's nomination turned a likely hold into one of Democrats' top pickup opportunities.

The Georgia Battleground

After a primary and runoff defined by GOP division, Ossoff enters the general with a unified campaign and a dominant cash advantage.

Republican Runoff

- R

Mike Collins

✓T

Representative (GA-10)
- R

Derek Dooley

Attorney, Former College Football Coach

✓ Winner T Trump Endorsement

General Election

Lean D

- R

Mike Collins

Representative (GA-10)
- D

Jon Ossoff

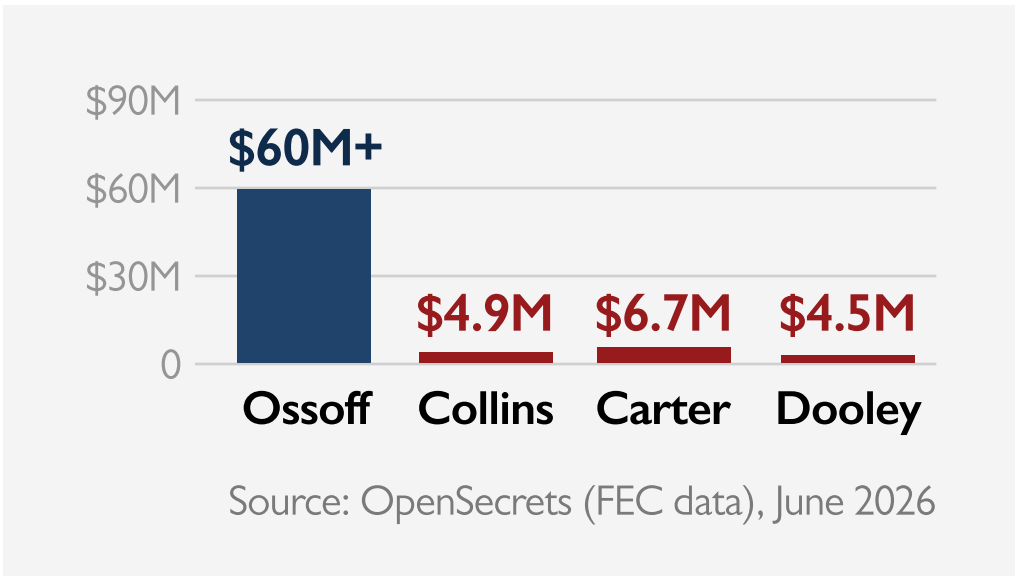
Senator (GA)

Trump’s Late Endorsement

Trump's endorsement helped consolidate Collins' support in the runoff, but his challenge now shifts to winning suburban voters who have recently favored Kemp-style Republicans over Trump-style candidates. The runoff reinforced the importance of metro Atlanta, where Republicans must improve to defeat Ossoff.

The Money Gap

Ossoff avoided a primary and spent months building a general-election operation. Collins exits a costly runoff facing one of the largest fundraising deficits in the country.



Republicans found a nominee. Ossoff built a campaign.

Louisiana Heads to Runoff

Cassidy's defeat underscores Trump's dominance inside the GOP but also expands the pool of Republicans with little incentive to support his agenda.

Republican Primary

Solid R

ADVANCES TO JUNE 27 RUNOFF:

- R

Julia Letlow

✓

T

Representative (LA-5), Trump-endorsed challenger
- R

John Fleming

Louisiana Treasurer, outsider

LOST, NOT ADVANCING:

- R

Bill Cassidy

Incumbent, voted to convict Trump in Feb. 2021 impeachment trial

✓ Winner T Trump Endorsement

Only 4 GOP defections needed to defeat a bill

01

Bill Cassidy (R-LA)

02

Thom Tillis (R-NC)

03

John Cornyn (R-TX)

04

Susan Collins (R-ME)

Lisa Murkowski (R-AK)

With a 53-seat majority, just four Republican defections can sink a party-line vote.

Every primary purge creates another member with fewer reasons to support Trump's agenda.

Moderate Republicans who could oppose Trump:

Cassidy's defeat highlights a growing challenge: Trump's primary victories can weaken his governing coalition.

Trump-Backed Picks Prevail

Alabama’s Moore and Kentucky’s Barr deliver decisive Trump-aligned wins.

Alabama

Solid R

Republican Runoff

- R

Barry Moore

✓

T

Representative (AL-1)
- R

Jared Hudson

Former Navy SEAL

General Election

- R

Barry Moore

Representative (AL-1)
- D

Everett Wess

Businessman

✓ Winner T Trump Endorsement

Moore’s [Trump endorsement](#) and crypto-aligned super PAC backing carried him in the runoff over outsider Hudson. He advances to [face Democrat Everett Wess](#) for Sen. Tuberville’s open seat in November.

Kentucky

Solid R

Republican Primary

- R

Andy Barr

✓

T

Representative (KY-6)
- R

Daniel Cameron

Former AG, McConnell protégé

✓ Winner T Trump Endorsement

Barr's 2-to-1 margin signals clean Trump consolidation. Cameron's loss closes McConnell's 40-year grip on Kentucky—no candidate in the race sought his endorsement.

General Election

- R

Andy Barr

Representative (KY-6)
- D

Charles Booker

Progressive, lost to Paul in 2022

Trump-endorsed candidates won decisively and glide into November while Kentucky turned the page on the McConnell era.

General Election: ME, IA, NE

For Democrats, Maine is the centerpiece, Iowa is the opportunity, and Nebraska is the long shot.

MaineToss Up

Sen. Susan Collins (R) vs. Graham Platner (D)

Platner won the Democratic primary despite a barrage of negative stories and enters the general election with strong grassroots support. Sen. Collins' path has always depended on winning Democratic-leaning women and independents. Platner's personal controversies could make that easier. Democrats need to win Maine to have any realistic path to a Senate majority.

Maine remains Democrats' best pickup opportunity, but Collins has a clearer target than she did a year ago.

IowaLean R

Rep. Ashley Hinson (R) vs. Josh Turek (D)

Turek emerged as Democrats' preferred nominee and gives the party a credible statewide challenger. Combined with Rob Sand's competitive governor race, Iowa is becoming an important test of Democratic strength in the Midwest. Republicans still hold the structural advantage in a state Trump won by 13 points.

If Iowa becomes truly competitive, Democrats are having a very good year nationally.

NebraskaLikely R

Sen. Pete Ricketts vs. Dan Osborn

Osborn is again running as a Democrat-backed independent after outperforming expectations in 2024. Ricketts remains the favorite, but Osborn's unique coalition keeps the race on the radar. Nebraska is still a difficult state for Democrats at the federal level.

Osborn gives Democrats a path to compete, but Nebraska remains a long shot.

Maine is the must-win, Iowa is the test of the wave, and Nebraska is the wild card.

Incumbency: Gift or Curse?

Republican incumbents survived, but primary margins revealed varying levels of base enthusiasm.

West Virginia

● Solid R

Sen. Shelley Moore Capito (R)

Capito won easily, but her 66% showing fell well below her 2020 primary performance despite facing limited opposition. In a state that remains one of the most Republican in the country, the result suggests some erosion in base enthusiasm even as her general-election prospects remain strong.

A weaker margin in a deep-red state suggests softness beneath the surface.

Idaho

● Solid R

Sen. Jim Risch (R)

Risch secured renomination with 67% of the vote despite facing little organized opposition and vastly outspending his challengers. Compared with his unopposed 2020 race, the result points to a notable share of Republican voters willing to register dissatisfaction even without a credible alternative.

One-third of GOP primary voters looked elsewhere despite the absence of a serious challenger.

South Carolina

● Solid R

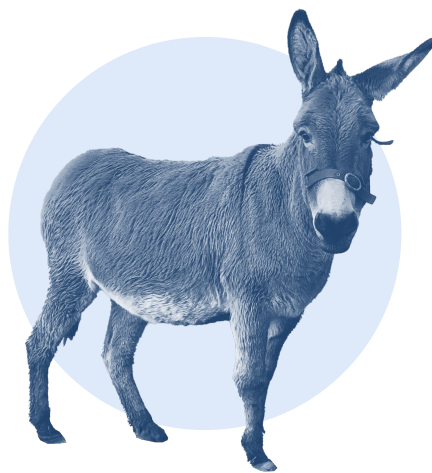
Sen. Lindsey Graham (R)

Graham cleared the 50% threshold needed to avoid a runoff, winning roughly 58% despite years of tension with portions of the GOP base. Trump's endorsement helped neutralize what could have become a more serious intraparty challenge.

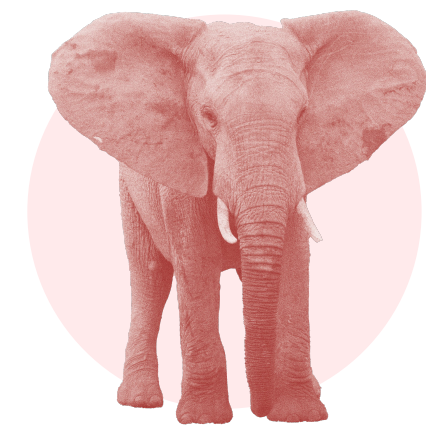
Trump's backing remains powerful enough to unify Republicans even behind longtime skeptics.

Republican incumbents survived their primaries, but the warning signs for the broader GOP remain.

Governors



Governors, legislatures, and attorneys general will shape redistricting, election law, and policy long after November.



Democratic Opportunities

Ohio Governor ● Lean R

Amy Acton has made a once-safe Republican seat competitive against Vivek Ramaswamy. Polls show GOP weakness in a state Trump won by 11 points, making Ohio an early test of whether national headwinds can reach deep-red states.

Nevada Governor ● Toss Up

Attorney General Aaron Ford gives Democrats their strongest pickup opportunity, but Gov. Joe Lombardo remains a popular incumbent with a fundraising edge. The race may hinge on affordability, tourism, and Trump's strength in a key swing state.

State Legislative Control

Wisconsin

Republicans hold both chambers, but newly drawn maps have made the state Assembly and Senate more competitive than at any point in the last decade. Wisconsin is one of the nation's top legislative battlegrounds.

Pennsylvania

Democrats hold the House by a single seat while Republicans control the Senate. Even small shifts could alter budget negotiations, election law, and future redistricting debates.

Attorney General Watch

Arizona (Democratic-held)

Democratic AG Kris Mayes seeks reelection in one of the nation's most consequential legal offices. The race will shape litigation over elections, immigration, and federal-state disputes in a perennial battleground state.

Georgia (Republican-held/Open Seat)

Another high-profile open contest where the winner will play a major role in future voting-rights and election-administration disputes.

Republican Opportunities

Michigan Governor ● Lean D

With Gov. Gretchen Whitmer term-limited, Republicans see an opportunity to reclaim a key battleground state. Democrats remain competitive, but an open-seat race in a state Trump carried makes this one of the GOP's top gubernatorial targets.

Wisconsin Governor ● Toss Up

Gov. Tony Evers' retirement creates a rare open-seat contest in a perennial swing state. Control of the governorship could shape future redistricting battles and election administration.

After *Callais*, the highest-stakes fights aren't just for Congress; they're for the offices that draw maps, run elections, and litigate state power.

California: Two Different Warning Signs

A competitive governor's race and a vulnerable incumbent mayor reveal voter frustration with the status quo.

01

GOVERNOR'S RACE

Democrats Avoid Disaster, But Not Discontent

Xavier Becerra (D) and Steve Hilton (R) advanced to the general election, preventing Republicans from securing two spots on the November ballot. The results exposed meaningful voter frustration with Democratic leadership, as outsider and anti-establishment candidates attracted substantial support despite California's Democratic tilt.

02

LOS ANGELES MAYOR RACE

Karen Bass Forced Into a Runoff

Mayor Karen Bass failed to win a majority and will face Councilmember Nithya Raman in November. It marks the first time in more than two decades that a sitting Los Angeles mayor has been pushed into a runoff after a single term. Combined, roughly two-thirds of voters backed candidates other than Bass in the first round.

“Like honestly ‘it's going to take us several weeks to tell you who won the election’ is failed state sh*t and should be much more stigmatized.”

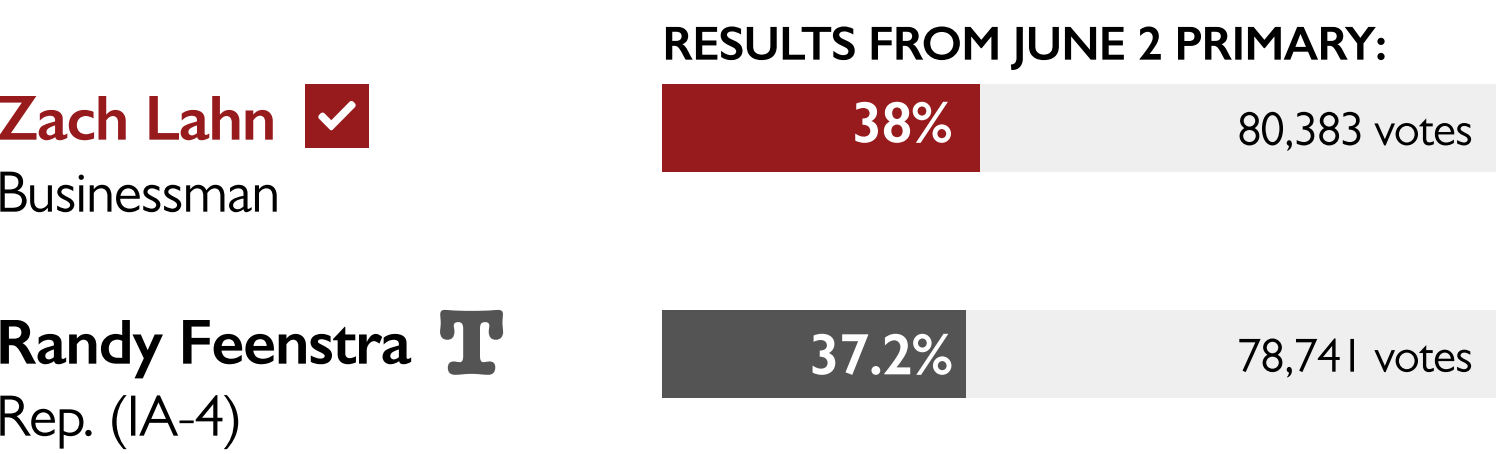
— Nate Silver of [538](#)

Iowa: MAHA Beats MAGA

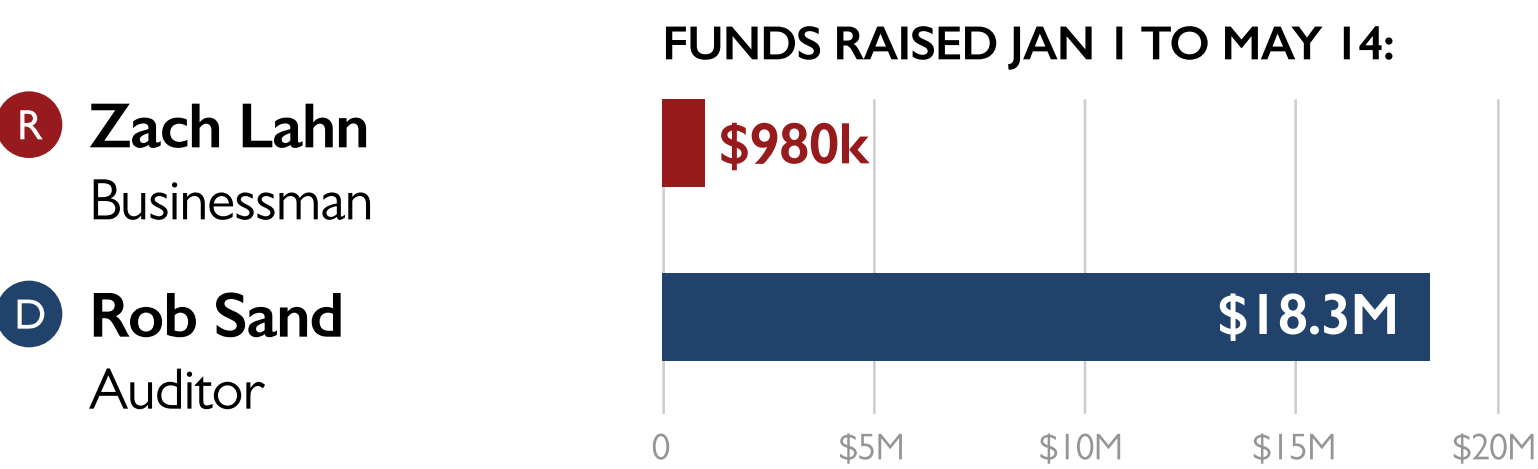
Republican divisions and a strong Democratic recruit have transformed Iowa into a top-tier battleground.

Republican Primary

✓ Winner T Trump Endorsement



General Election



Trump-endorsed Feenstra loses

Running on property taxes, land ownership, and Make America Healthy Again, Zach Lahn defeated Trump-backed Rep. Randy Feenstra, handing the president his first House, Senate, or gubernatorial primary loss of the cycle and exposing limits to his influence.

Lahn wins 38%–37.2%

Lahn's narrow victory exposed a fault line between Iowa's Republican establishment and its populist wing. Instead of emerging from the primary unified, Republicans enter the general election after a costly and closely fought intraparty battle.

Democrats suddenly have a race

Democratic Auditor Rob Sand enters the race with statewide appeal, a moderate brand, and a record-breaking fundraising operation. Sand raised more than \$9.6 million during the first months of 2026 and holds nearly \$18.3 million cash on hand—far more than any Republican contender. An open seat and Republican infighting have turned a likely GOP hold into a competitive race. Iowa has not elected a Democratic governor in 20 years, but this is the party's strongest opportunity in a generation.

Iowa still leans Republican, but GOP divisions and a strong Democratic nominee have put the governorship in play.

Ohio's Warning Sign, Nevada's Battleground

Two red-leaning states where Democrats see a path against historical odds

Ohio

● Lean R

Vivek Ramaswamy (R) vs. Amy Acton (D)

Ohio has trended sharply Republican, backing Trump by 11 points in 2024 and voting five points more Republican than the nation.

Yet a recent [Fox News poll](#) found Acton narrowly leading Ramaswamy and running significantly stronger among independents. The same survey showed Trump, JD Vance, Mike DeWine, and Jon Husted all with weakened or underwater ratings.

Democrats have not won statewide in Ohio since 2018, but Acton has turned a presumed Republican hold into a [legitimate contest](#).

Nevada

● Toss Up

Gov. Joe Lombardo (R) vs. Aaron Ford (D)

Lombardo enters as one of the nation's strongest Republican incumbents, maintaining positive approval ratings while avoiding many of the controversies facing other GOP governors.

Ford, a two-term attorney general, is betting that economic concerns, healthcare costs, and dissatisfaction with Trump can overcome Lombardo's personal popularity. Both parties view Nevada as a [must-win race](#).

Nevada often votes Democratic for president, but Republicans have dominated gubernatorial races. Democrats see one of their [best pickup opportunities](#) in years.

Both states tilt Republican based on recent history, but tight polling and an affordability-first environment give Democrats live targets, and either flip would reshape the next maps.

Appendix

Departing Congress

Retiring

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

Running for Other Office

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

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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Note: Includes retirements, runs for other office, resignations, and deaths.

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