

2024 ELECTION OUTLOOK

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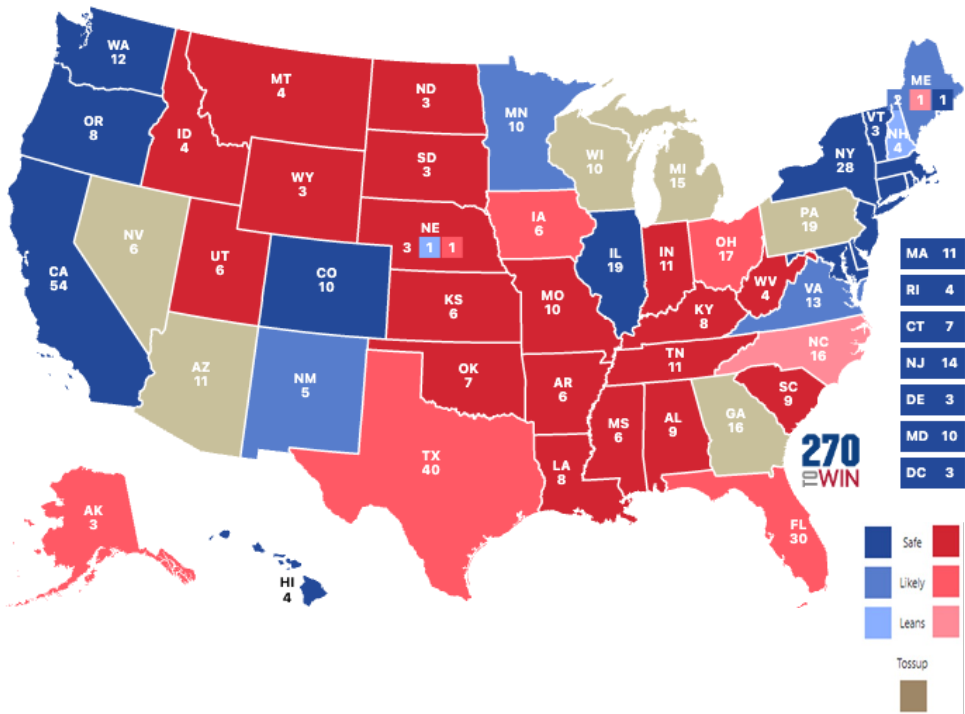


*Days Until the
2024 General Election*

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2024 Presidential Election



Republican



Trump

Democrat



Biden

Independent and Third-Party



West

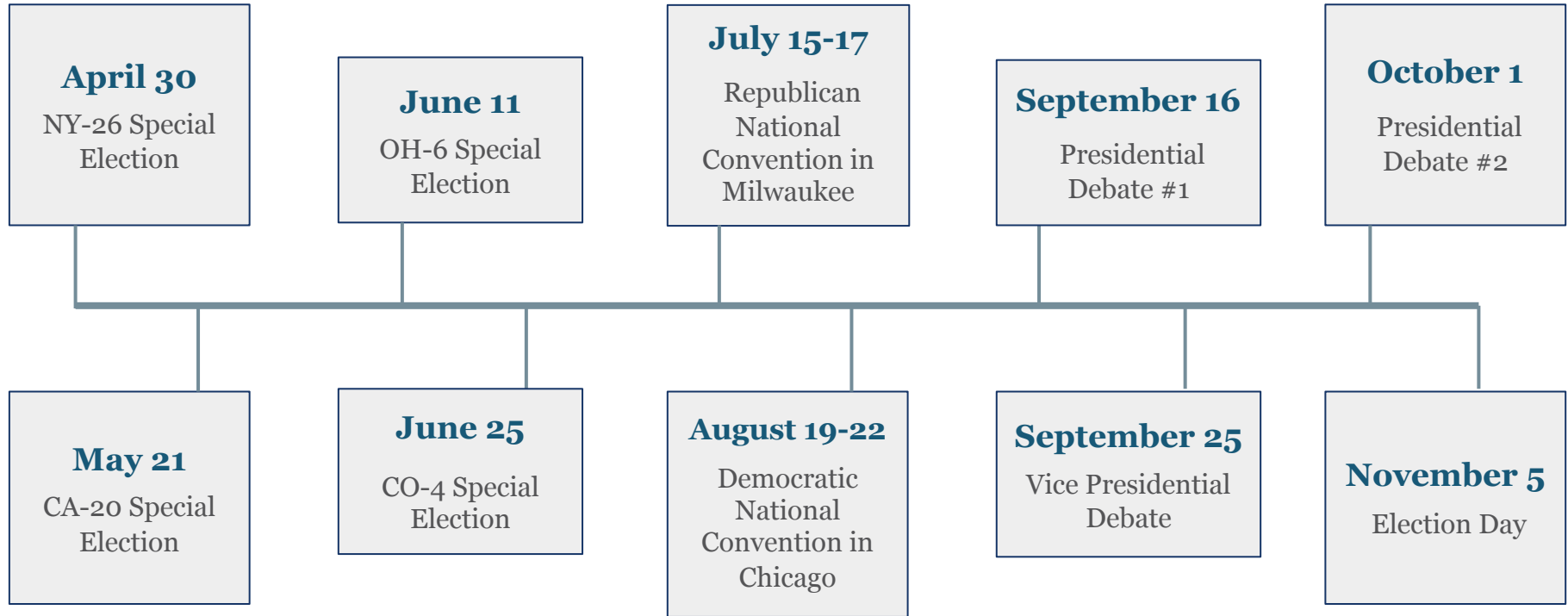


Kennedy



Stein

Presidential Election Timeline: Key Dates



Fundraising

1. <u>BIDEN, JOSEPH R JR [DEM]</u>	\$ 170,621,147.89
2. <u>TRUMP, DONALD J. [REP]</u>	\$ 114,718,623.74
3. <u>HALEY, NIKKI [REP]</u>	\$57,217,201.46
4. <u>RAMASWAMY, VIVEK [REP]</u>	\$42,136,973.69
5. <u>DESANTIS, RON [REP]</u>	\$39,577,786.91
6. <u>KENNEDY, ROBERT F JR. [IND]</u>	\$33,358,067.88
7. <u>JOHNSON, PERRY [REP]</u>	\$29,704,589.21
8. <u>BURGUM, DOUG [REP]</u>	\$ 18,007,928.85
9. <u>NORRIS, JIM ALEXANDER SR [REP]</u>	\$ 13,380,000.00
10. <u>BINKLEY, RYAN [REP]</u>	\$ 11,808,746.26

Spending

1. <u>BIDEN, JOSEPH R JR [DEM]</u>	\$85,335,064.76
2. <u>TRUMP, DONALD J. [REP]</u>	\$69,578,494.86
3. <u>HALEY, NIKKI [REP]</u>	\$49,379,861.21
4. <u>RAMASWAMY, VIVEK [REP]</u>	\$42,051,556.11
5. <u>DESANTIS, RON [REP]</u>	\$38,598,697.08
6. <u>JOHNSON, PERRY [REP]</u>	\$28,803,785.04
7. <u>KENNEDY, ROBERT F JR. [IND]</u>	\$27,321,961.84
8. <u>BURGUM, DOUG [REP]</u>	\$ 17,889,818.70
9. <u>BINKLEY, RYAN [REP]</u>	\$ 11,788,557.92
10. <u>PHILLIPS, DEAN [DEM]</u>	\$7,383,551.71

Presidential Election: Swing State Primaries



WISCONSIN - Republican: Trump (79.2%) | **Democrat:** Biden (88.6%)

Voters approved a pair of state constitutional amendments that will change campaign and election rules ahead of November – the first measure bans the use of private funds in elections, and the second stipulates that only “election officials designated by law” are allowed to participate in election related tasks. In the presidential primary, voters signaled discontent with their party’s presumptive nominee: over 100,000 Republicans voted for someone other than Trump, and nearly 48,000 Democratic voters picked “uninstructed delegation” instead of Biden on their ballots.



PENNSYLVANIA – Republican: Trump (83.4%) | **Democrat:** Biden (93.1%)

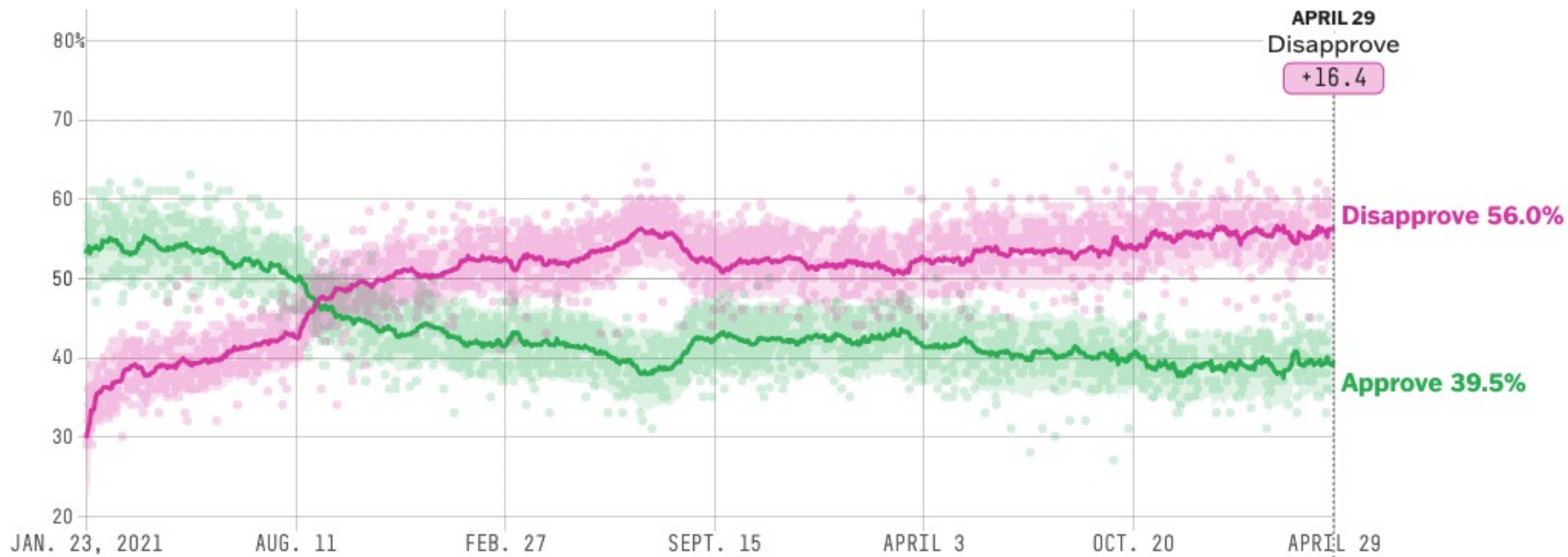
Incumbents in House and Senate races mostly fended off challenges from more progressive or extremist candidates. Democrat Bob Casey and Republican David McCormick ran unopposed in their party’s primaries for the highly competitive U.S. Senate seat. Just 29% of registered voters turned out to vote in the presidential primary, down from 41% in 2020.



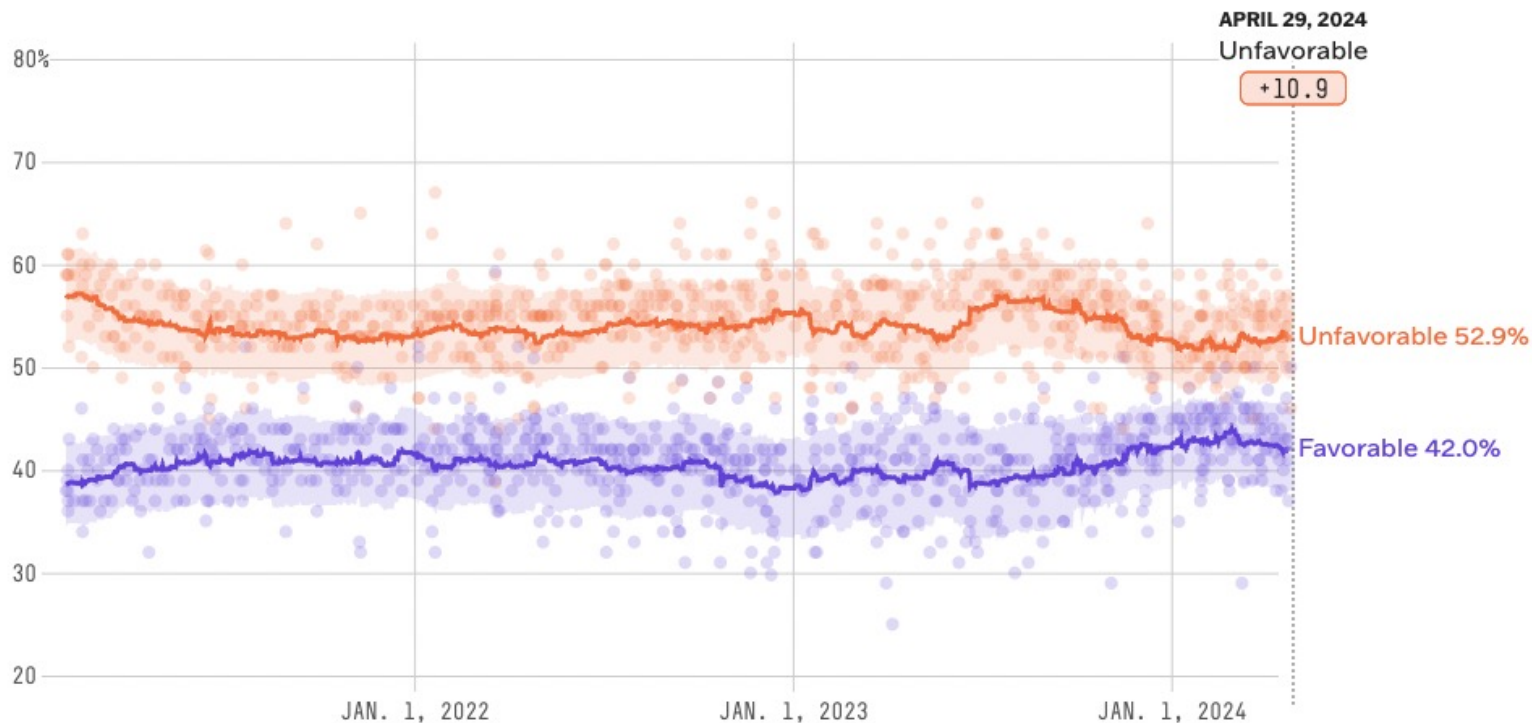
ARIZONA – Republican: Trump (78.8%) | **Democrat:** Biden (89.3%)

Biden won the state by just 10,457 votes in 2020, so any discontent among primary voters in either party is notable - more than 20% of Republican voters cast ballots for someone other than President Trump, and about 7% of Democratic voters cast ballots for other candidates. Only voters registered with their respective party were permitted to participate, frustrating independent voters in the state.

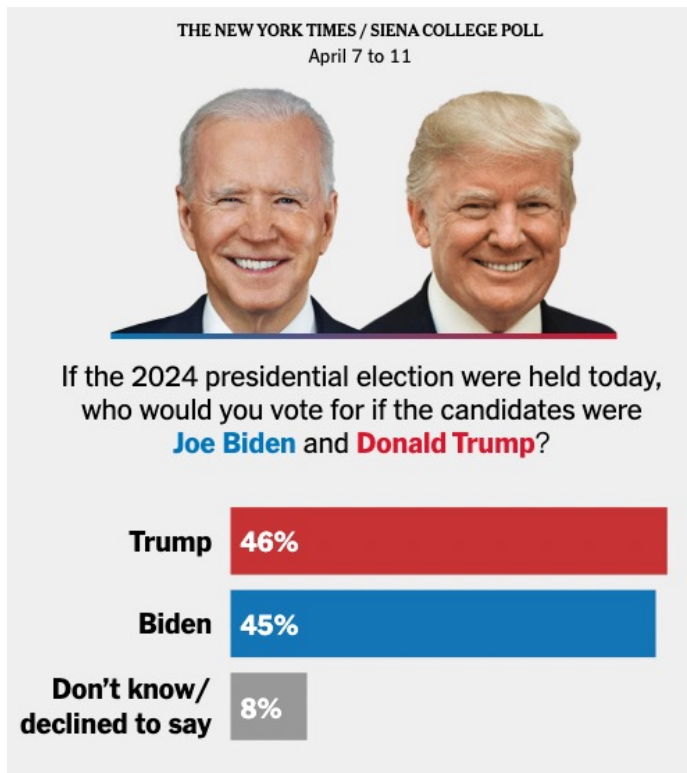
Public Sentiment: Biden's Approval Rating



Public Sentiment: Trump's Approval Rating



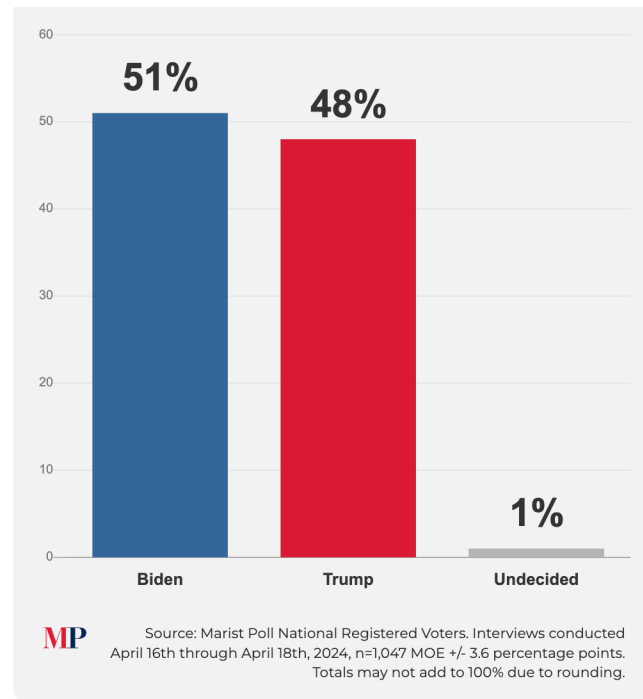
Public Sentiment: New York Times / Siena Poll



- ✓ According to a new survey by the New York Times and Siena College, President Biden and former President Trump are now virtually tied in the race for the Presidency. This is an improvement for Biden since February, when Trump had a sturdier lead at 43-48%.
- ✓ Biden is winning a greater share of voters who supported him in 2020 than he did a month ago – he is now winning 89% of his 2020 supporters compared with Trump's 94%.
- ✓ The share of voters who view the nation as headed in the wrong direction remains a high 64%.
- ✓ Nearly 80% of voters rate the nation's economic conditions as fair or poor.
- ✓ Younger voters, a core Democratic constituency, are a weakness for Biden while older voters - traditionally a Republican strong suit - have been a source of strength.
- ✓ 69% of voters see Biden, 81, as too old to be an effective president. Trump, 77, is seen as too old by 41% of voters.

Public Sentiment: Marist / PBS NewsHour Poll

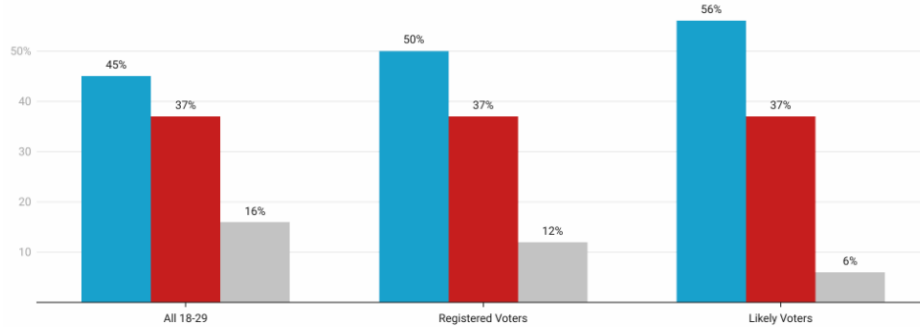
- ✓ According to a new survey by the Marist National Poll, Biden is leading Trump 51% to 48% among registered voters. Among those who “definitely” plan to vote in November, Biden is +6 percentage points ahead of Trump.
- ✓ Biden maintains his lead in the poll even when the survey was expanded to include independent and third-party candidates, including Robert F. Kennedy Jr., Cornel West, and Jill Stein.
- ✓ Among independent voters, Biden and Trump are tied at 49%, with 2% saying they were undecided.
- ✓ With third-party candidates included in the survey, Biden (43%) still leads Trump (38%) among registered voters, with Kennedy pulling 14% support
- ✓ Only 35% of voters approve of Biden’s handling of the war in the Middle East.



Public Sentiment: Harvard Youth Poll

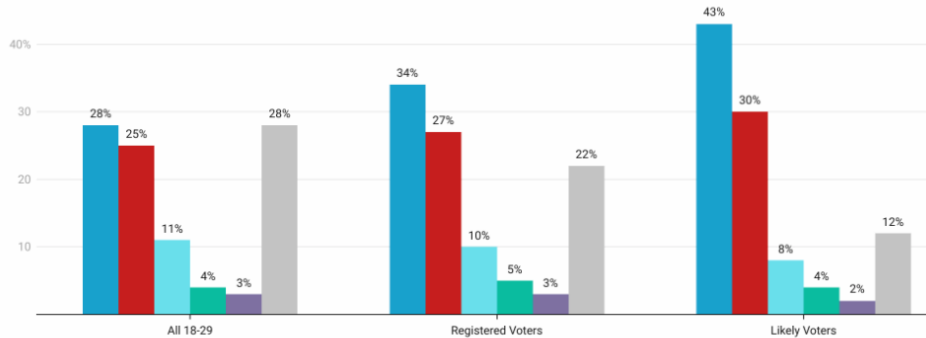
If the election for President were held today and the candidates were [Joe Biden, the Democrat and Donald Trump, the Republican], for whom would you vote?

Joe Biden, the Democrat Donald Trump, the Republican Don't know



If the election for President were held today and the candidates were: [Rotate candidates], for whom would you vote?

Joe Biden, the Democrat Donald Trump, the Republican Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., an independent candidate Jill Stein, the Green party candidate Cornel West, an independent candidate Don't know



Source: Harvard IOP Youth Poll; Spring 2024 • Created with Datawrapper

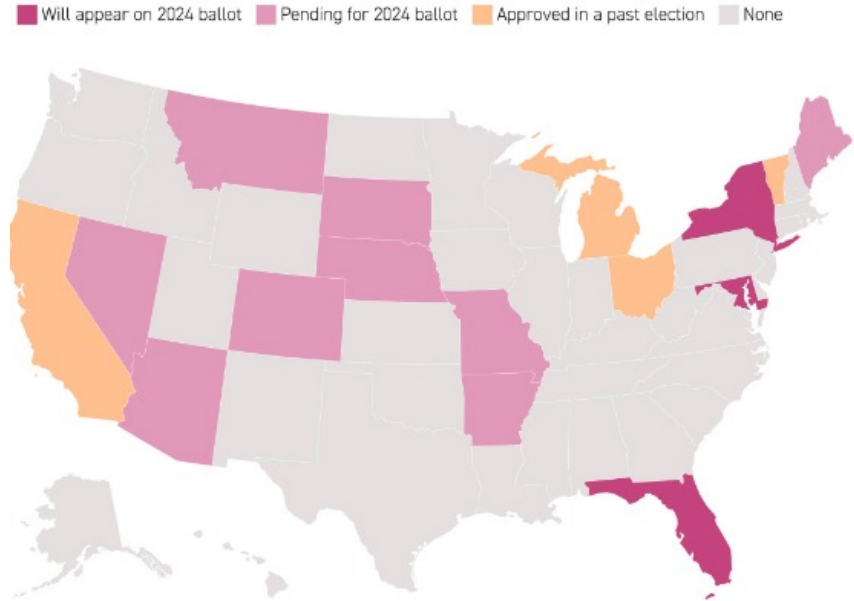
- ✓ The 47th edition of the Harvard Youth Poll, released this spring, shows President Biden leading President Trump by 8 points with Americans under 30. When polled with third party candidates, Biden leads by 3 points.
- ✓ Among likely young voters under 30, President Biden would receive 56% of the vote, with Trump collecting 37%.
- ✓ In 2020, the Harvard Youth Poll showed Biden leading Trump by 23 points (51%-28%) among all young adults and by 30 points (60%-30%) among likely voters under 30.
- ✓ The poll noted how economic concerns and reproductive freedom continue to be top of mind for young voters. When polled against other key issues, reproductive freedom (57%) is the only factor considered more important than inflation (43%).

Key Issue: Abortion

- ✓ Abortion has been a key issue in every election following the Supreme Court's decision to overturn *Roe v. Wade* in 2022. Since then, 21 states have banned or severely restricted access to abortion.
- ✓ A recent Wall Street Journal poll of seven battleground states found that 39% of suburban women cite abortion as a make-or-break issue for their vote.
- ✓ In April, the Arizona Supreme Court handed down a ruling that effectively bans abortion in the swing state.
- ✓ This month, former president Trump – declining to endorse a national abortion ban – expressed support for individual states' ability to legislate individual abortion provisions.
- ✓ A recent Quinnipiac Poll found that two-thirds of voters (66%) think abortion should be legal in all or most cases, while 27% think abortion should be illegal in all or most cases

Abortion rights could be on 12 state ballots in 2024

States where abortion-rights ballot measures have qualified for the ballot, are pending, or were approved since the fall of *Roe*



Third Party Candidates: Ballot Access

Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

On ballot In progress Battleground state



Green Party (Jill Stein)

On ballot In progress Not on ballot Battleground state

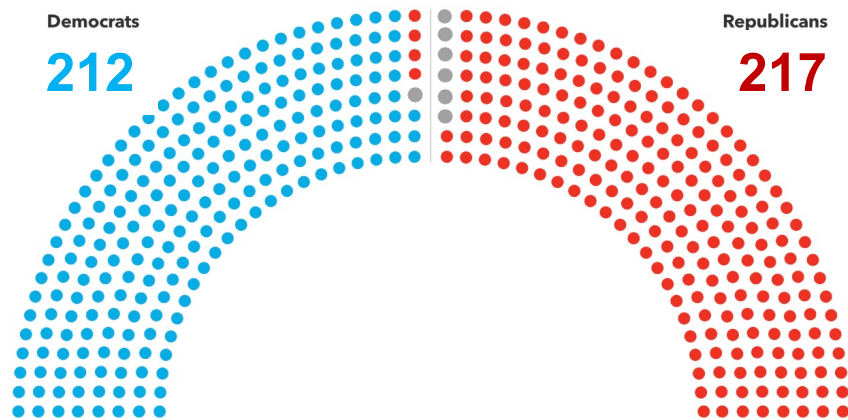


Cornel West

On ballot In progress Battleground state



What's at Stake: Congressional Balance of Power

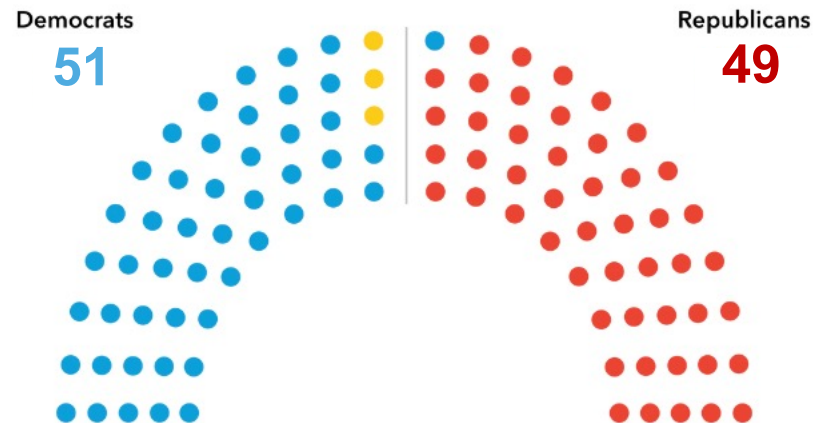


House of Representatives

All **435** House seats are contested in 2024

Democrats must flip **4** seats currently held by Republicans to gain a majority

Six Vacancies: CA-20, CO-04, NY-26, NJ-10, OH-06, WI-08



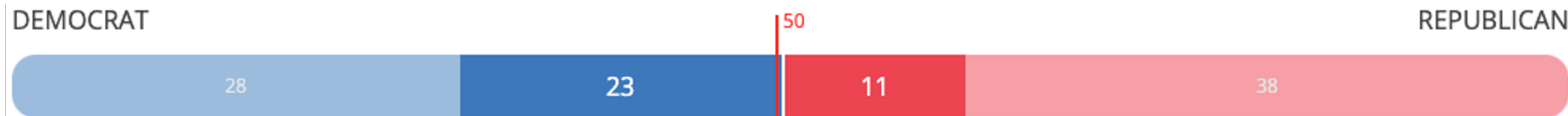
U.S. Senate

34 Senate seats are contested in 2024

Races to Watch: MT, AZ, PA, OH, NV, WI, MI

*Map includes 3 Independents who participate in the Democratic caucus
VP Harris serves as tiebreaking 51st vote*

Races to Watch: Most Competitive Senate Seats



34 contested Senate seats:

23 Democratic-controlled seats

11 Republican-controlled seats

Most competitive:

4 Toss-Up: AZ (**Open**), OH (**Brown**), MT (**Tester**), NV (**Rosen**)

Competitive:

3 Lean D: MI (**Open**), PA (**Casey Jr.**), WI (**Baldwin**)

2 Likely R: FL (**Scott**), TX (**Cruz**), WV (**Open**)

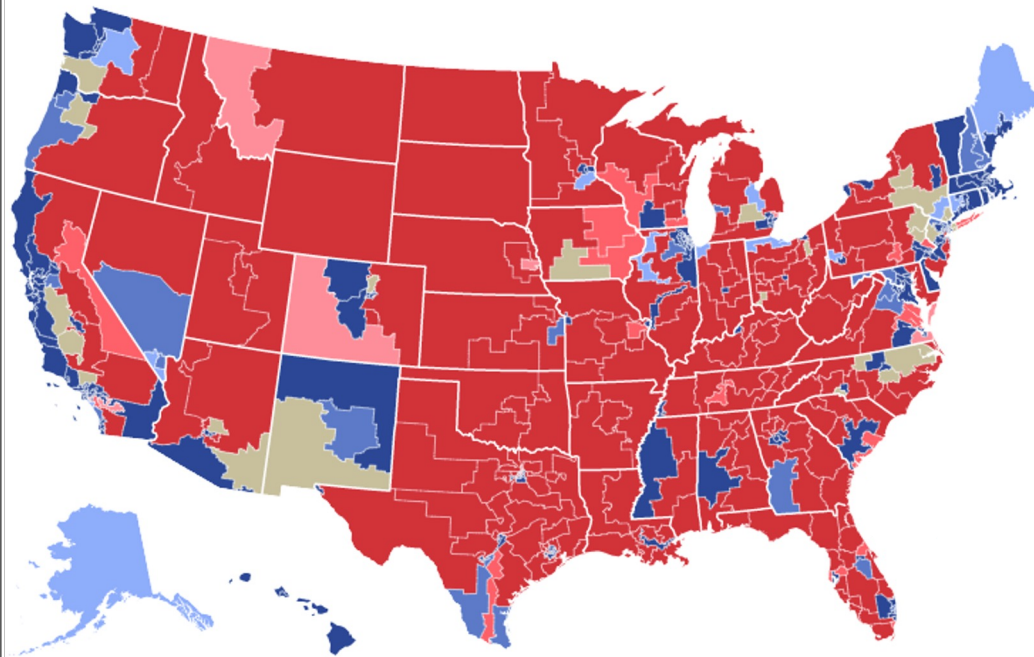
119th CONGRESS: HOUSE PROJECTIONS

11 Toss-Up

13 Lean
Democrat

17 Likely
Democrat

171 Solid
Democrat



11 Toss-Up

8 Lean
Republican

10 Likely
Republican

192 Solid
Republican

Totals: **201** Democrat **210** Republican **22** Toss-Ups
218 needed for majority

Races to Watch: Most Competitive House Seats

Most Competitive

11 D Toss-Up	11 R Toss-Up
CO-08 (<i>Caraveo</i>)	AZ-01 (<i>Schweikert</i>)
ME-02 (<i>Golden</i>)	AZ-06 (<i>Ciscomani</i>)
MI-07 (<i>Open</i>)	CA-13 (<i>Durante</i>)
MI-08 (<i>Open</i>)	CA-22 (<i>Valadao</i>)
NC-01 (<i>Davis</i>)	CA-27 (<i>Garcia</i>)
NM-02 (<i>Vasquez</i>)	CA-41 (<i>Calvert</i>)
OH-09 (<i>Kaptur</i>)	NJ-07 (<i>Kean Jr.</i>)
OH-13 (<i>Sykes</i>)	NY-04 (<i>D'Esposito</i>)
PA-07 (<i>Wild</i>)	NY-17 (<i>Lawler</i>)
PA-08 (<i>Cartwright</i>)	NY-19 (<i>Molinaro</i>)
WA-03 (<i>Perez</i>)	OR-05 (<i>Chavez-DeRemer</i>)

Competitive

13 Lean D	8 Lean R
AK-AL (<i>Peltola</i>)	CA-45 (<i>Steel</i>)
CA-47 (<i>Open</i>)	CO-03 (<i>Open</i>)
CT-05 (<i>Hayes</i>)	IA-03 (<i>Nunn</i>)
IL-17 (<i>Sorensen</i>)	MI-10 (<i>James</i>)
IN-01 (<i>Mrvan</i>)	NE-02 (<i>Bacon</i>)
MN-02 (<i>Craig</i>)	PA-10 (<i>Perry</i>)
NV-03 (<i>Lee</i>)	VA-02 (<i>Kiggans</i>)
NY-18 (<i>Ryan</i>)	WI-03 (<i>Van Orden</i>)
NY-22 (<i>Williams</i>)	
OR-06 (<i>Salinas</i>)	
PA-17 (<i>Deluzio</i>)	
TX-34 (<i>Gonzalez</i>)	
VA-07 (<i>Open</i>)	

*Italicized denotes Freshman Member

2024 Gubernatorial Election: Projections

Current Landscape: There are **24** Democratic governors and **26** Republican governors

2024: Elections will be held in **11** states

Solid D: DE (Open)

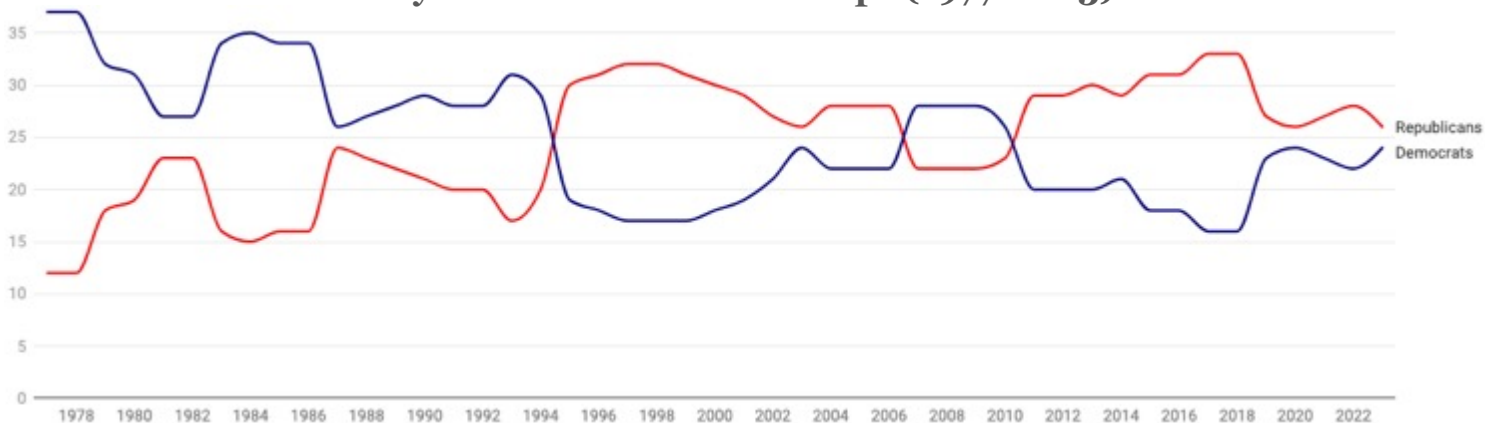
Likely D: WA (Open)

Lean D: NC (Open)

Solid R: IN (Open), MO (Open), MT (Gianforte), ND (Open), UT (Cox), VT (Scott), WV (Open)

Toss-Up: NH (Open)

Party Control of Governorships (1977-2023)



House of Representatives: Retirements, Resignations, and Vacancies

- Rep. Colin Allred (D-TX) – Running for Senate
- Rep. Kelly Armstrong (R-ND) - Running for Governor
- Rep. Ken Buck (R-CO)* – Resigned
- Rep. Michael Burgess (R-TX) – Retiring
- Rep. Earl Blumenauer (D-OR) – Retiring
- Rep. Larry Bucshon (R-IN) – Retiring
- Rep. Dan Bishop (R-NC) – Running for Attorney General
- Rep. Jim Banks (R-IN) – Running for Senate
- Rep. Tony Cardenas (D-CA) – Retiring
- Rep. John Curtis (R-UT) – Running for Senate
- Rep. Jeff Duncan (R-SC) - Retiring
- Rep. Anna Eshoo (D-CA) – Retiring
- Rep. Drew Ferguson (R-GA) – Retiring
- Rep. Mike Gallagher (R-WI)* - Resigned
- Rep. Kay Granger (R-TX) – Retiring
- Rep. Ruben Gallego (D-AZ) – Running for Senate
- Rep. Brian Higgins (D-NY)* – Resigned
- Rep. Bill Johnson (R-OH)* – Resigned
- Rep. Jeff Jackson (D-NC) – Running for Attorney General
- Rep. Dan Kildee (D-MI) – Retiring
- Rep. Derek Kilmer (D-WA) – Retiring
- Rep. Andy Kim (D-NJ) – Running for Senate
- Rep. Annie Kuster (D-NH) - Retiring
- Rep. Jake Laturner (R-KS) - Retiring
- Rep. Debbie Lesko (R-AZ) – Retiring

- Rep. Barbara Lee (D-CA) – Running for Senate
- Rep. Blaine Luetkemeyer (R-MO) – Retiring
- Rep. Doug Lamborn (R-CO) – Retiring
- Rep. Patrick McHenry (R-NC) – Retiring
- Rep. Kevin McCarthy (R-CA)* - Resigned
- Rep. Kathy Manning (D-NC) – Retiring
- Rep. Alex Mooney (R-WV) – Running for Senate
- Rep. Grace Napolitano (D-CA) – Retiring
- Rep. Wiley Nickel (D-NC) – Retiring
- Rep. Donald Payne Jr. (D-NJ)* - Deceased
- Rep. Greg Pence (R-IN) – Retiring
- Rep. Katie Porter (D-CA) – Running for Senate
- Rep. Dean Phillips (D-MN) – Running for President
- Rep. Lisa Blunt Rochester (D-DE) – Running for Senate
- Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers (R-WA) - Retiring
- Rep. Matt Rosendale (R-MT) - Retiring
- Rep. Dutch Ruppersberger (D-MD) - Retiring
- Rep. George Santos (R-NY)* - Expelled
- Rep. John Sarbanes (D-MD) – Retiring
- Rep. Adam Schiff (D-CA) – Running for Senate
- Rep. Elissa Slotkin (D-MI) – Running for Senate
- Rep. Abigail Spanberger (D-VA) – Running for Governor
- Rep. David Trone (D-MD) – Running for Senate
- Rep. Brad Wenstrup (R-OH) - Retiring
- Rep. Jennifer Wexton (D-VA) – Retiring

**Retired or expelled prior to the end of their term*

U.S. Senate: Retirements and Vacancies

- Sen. Mike Braun (R-IN) – Running for Governor
- Sen. Laphonza Butler (D-CA) – Retiring
- Sen. Tom Carper (D-DE) – Retiring
- Sen. Ben Cardin (D-MD) – Retiring
- Sen. Joe Manchin (D-WV) – Retiring
- Sen. Bob Menendez (D-NJ) - Retiring
- Sen. Mitt Romney (R-UT) – Retiring
- Sen. Debbie Stabenow (D-MI) – Retiring
- Sen. Ben Sasse (R-NE) – Resigned
- Sen. Kyrsten Sinema (I-AZ) - Retiring

118th Congress: Vacancies

New Jersey's 10th District

Rep. Donald Payne Jr (D-NJ) passed away on April 24, 2024. A determination about a special election to fill this seat has not yet been announced.

Wisconsin's 8th District

Mike Gallagher, Chair of the Select Committee on the Chinese Communist Party, announced he would resign from office at the end of April. There will not be a special election to fill Gallagher's seat. Gallagher announced his resignation shortly after the deadline that requires a special election before November under Wisconsin state law.

California's 20th Congressional District

Rep. Kevin McCarthy (R-CA) announced his resignation in December 2023, and departed Congress at the end of the year. California Governor Gavin Newsom scheduled the special election for March 19, but no candidate received 50% of the vote. A runoff is scheduled for **May 21**.

Ohio's 6th Congressional District

In November, Rep. Bill Johnson (R-OH) announced his retirement from public office to lead Youngstown State University. He officially resigned on January 21. The Governor has announced there will be a primary on March 19, and a general election on **June 11**.

New York's 26th District

Rep. Brian Higgins (D-NY) announced he will retire from Congress in February 2024 after 19 years in office, citing frustrations with the tumult of the 118th Congress. New York Governor Kathy Hochul announced a special election will be held on **April 30**.

Colorado's 4th District

Rep. Ken Buck announced in November 2023 that he would not be seeking re-election, then abruptly announced he would leave Congress at the end of March. The special election for Buck's seat will coincide with the state's **June 25** congressional primary election.

2024 Election: TCG Resources

- ✓ [Redistricting Tracker](#)
- ✓ [118th Congress Retirements, Vacancies, and Special Elections Tracker](#)
- ✓ [118th Congress House Chair and Ranking Member Committee Assignments](#)
- ✓ [118th Congress Senate Chair and Ranking Member Committee Assignments](#)
- ✓ [Can Donald Trump Run for President if Convicted of a Crime Prior to Election Day?](#)