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Electoral College Math Matters Most

- 538 Total Electoral College Votes; Need majority to win (270 votes)
- In 2016, Trump won electoral vote 304-227, lost the popular vote by 2.1 points
 - Cook's Latest Scenario:
 - 290– Biden/Democratic
 - 123 Toss Up
 - 125 Trump/Republican

188	24	78		123	48	77	
Democrats have 290 electoral votes in the Solid, Likely and Lean categories and would need 0 electoral votes from the Toss Up column.			1 70	Republicans have 125 electoral votes in the Solid, Likely and Lean categories and would need 123 (100%) electoral votes from the Toss Up column plus 22 votes from the Lean Democrat column.			

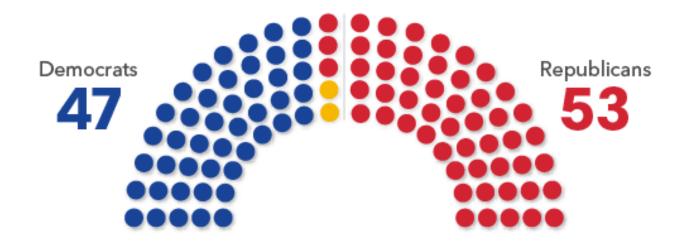
SOLID DEMOCRAT	LIKELY DEMOCRAT	LEAN DEMOCRAT	TOSS UP	LEAN REPUBLICAN	LIKELY REPUBLICAN	SOLID REPUBLICAN
14 States (+ ME-01 & DC)	3 States	7 States (+ NE-02)	6 States (+ ME-02)	0 States	7 States	13 States (+ NE-01 & NE-03)
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Note: 48 states and the District of Columbia each allocate their Electoral College votes on a winner-take-all basis. Maine and Nebraska each award two electoral votes to the statewide winner and one electoral vote to the winner in each congressional district. This chart was last updated on October 28, 2020

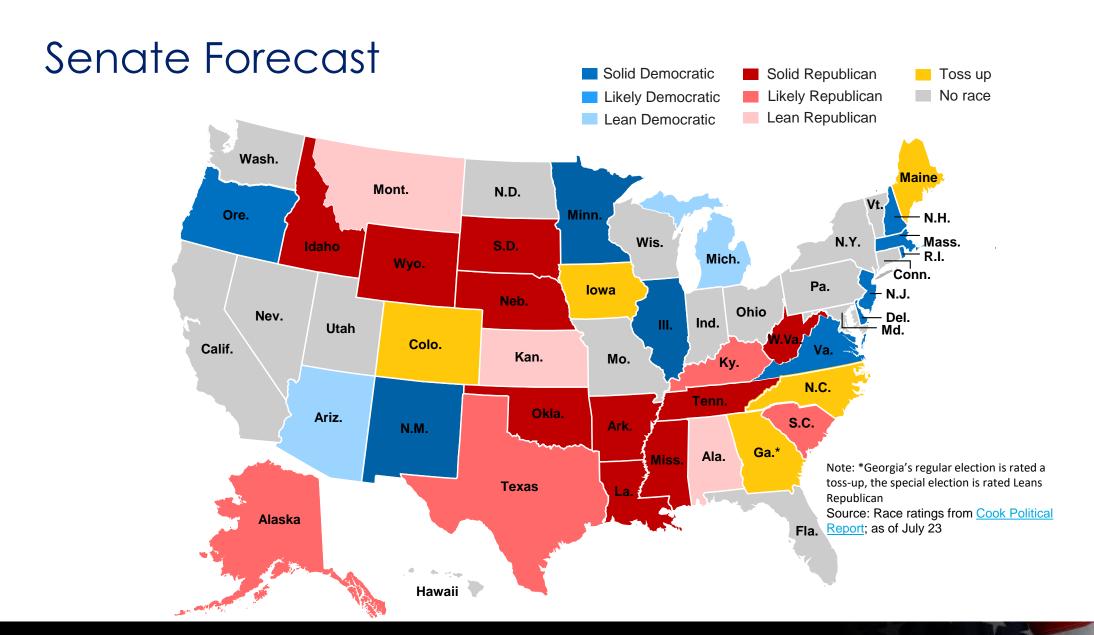
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Senate Balance of Power

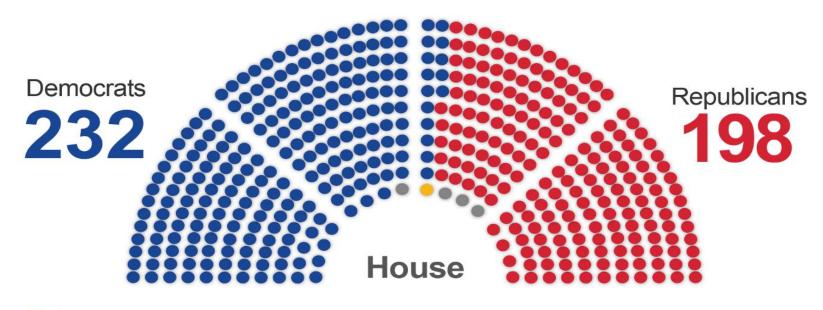
- Trump's re-election outlook and each party's ability to field strong candidates are key
 - If Democrats net four seats they would take control of the Senate; netting three seats would result in a presumptive tie; the Vice President casts a deciding vote in the Senate where a majority vote is required
 - Democrats last defeated more than two Republican senators in 2008, when Barack Obama's victory helped Democrats beat five GOP incumbents



Notes: Two independent senators (Bernie Sanders (VT) and Angus King (ME) caucus with the Democrats.



House Balance of Power



- Libertarian
- ■The four vacancies are in CA-50, due to the resignation of Duncan Hunter (R); GA-05, due to the death of John Lewis (D); NC-11, due to the resignation of Mark Meadows (R); and TX-04, due to the resignation of John Ratcliffe (R). Chris Jacobs (R) was elected in NY-27 to replace Chris Collins (R), who resigned last year.