President

Donald J. Trump

President-Elect

Joseph R. Biden

Trump: 232

Biden: 306

Source: Bloomberg, as of 11:00 AM EST on Dec. 3, 2020
New House of Representatives

Democrats: 222
Republicans: 208
Uncalled races: 5

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Key House Race Results

- **Arizona**
  - AZ-01 Tom O’Halleran* (D) defeated Tiffany Shedd (R)
  - AZ-02 Ann Kirkpatrick* (D) defeated Brandon Martin (R)
  - AZ-06 David Schweikert* (R) defeated Hiral Tipirneni (D)

- **California**
  - CA-10 Josh Harder* (D) defeated Ted Howze (R)
  - CA-21 David Valadao (R) defeated TJ Cox* (D)\^{D→R}\*
  - CA-25 Mike Garcia* (R) defeated Christy Smith (D)
  - CA-39 Young Kim (R) defeated Gil Cisneros* (D)\^{D→R}\*
  - CA-45 Katie Porter* (D) defeated Greg Raths (R)
  - CA-48 Michelle Steel (R) defeated Harley Rouda* (D)\^{D→R}\*
  - CA-49 Mike Levin* (D) defeated Brian Maryott (R)

- **Colorado**
  - CO-06 Jason Crow* (D) defeated Steve House (R)

- **Connecticut**
  - CT-05 Jahana Hayes* (D) defeated David Sullivan (R)

- **Florida**
  - FL-07 Stephanie Murphy* (D) defeated Leo Valentin (R)
  - FL-13 Charlie Crist* (D) defeated Anna Paulina Luna (R)
  - FL-15 Scott Franklin* (R) defeated Alan Cohn (D)
  - FL-16 Vern Buchanan* (R) defeated Margaret Good (D)
  - FL-26 Carlos Gimenez (R) defeated Debbie Mucarsel-Powell* (D)\^{D→R}\*
  - FL-27 Maria Elvira Salazar (R) defeated Donna Shalala* (D)\^{D→R}\*

- **Georgia**
  - GA-06 Lucy McBath* (D) defeated Karen Handel (R)
  - GA-07 Carolyn Bourdeaux (D) defeated Rich McCormick (R)\^{R→D}\*

- **Illinois**
  - IL-06 Sean Casten* (D) defeated Jeanne Ives (R)
  - IL-13 Rodney Davis* (R) defeated Betsy Londrigan (D)
  - IL-14 Lauren Underwood* (D) defeated Jim Oberweis (R)

- **Iowa**
  - IA-01 Ashley Hinson (R) defeated Abby Finkenauer (D)\^{D→R}\*
  - IA-02 Rita Hart (D) vs. Mariannette Miller-Meeks (R) Not called
  - IA-03 Cindy Axne* (D) defeated David Young (R)

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Kansas
- KS-03 Sharice Davids* (D) defeated Amanda Adkins (R)
- ME-02 Jared Golden* (D) defeated Dale Crafts (R)
- MI-08 Elissa Slotkin* (D) defeated Paul Junge (R)
- MI-11 Haley Stevens* (D) defeated Eric Eshaki (R)
- MN-02 Angie Craig* (D) defeated Tyler Kistner (R)
- MN-11 Michelle Fischback (R) defeated Collin Peterson* (D)
- MT-AL Matt Rosendale (R) defeated Kathleen Williams (D)
- NV-03 Susie Lee* (D) defeated Daniel Rodimer (R)
- NV-04 Steven Horsford* (D) defeated Jim Marchant (R)
- NH-01 Chris Pappas* (D) defeated Matt Mowers (R)

New Jersey
- NJ-03 Andy Kim* (D) defeated David Richter (R)
- NJ-05 Josh Gottheimer* (D) defeated Frank Pallotta (R)
- NJ-07 Tom Malinowski* (D) defeated Thomas Kean Jr. (R)
- NY-11 Nicole Malliotakis (R) vs. Max Rose* (D) Not called
- NY-19 Antonio Delgado* (D) defeated Kyle Van De Water (R)
- NY-22 Claudia Tenney (R) vs. Anthony Brindisi* (D) Not called
- NY-24 John Katko* (R) defeated Dana Balter (D)

New Mexico
- NM-02 Yvette Herrell (R) defeated Xochitl Torres Small* (D)

New York
- NC-02 Deborah Ross (D) defeated Alan Swain (R)
- NC-06 Kathy Manning (D) defeated Lee Haywood (R)
- NC-08 Richard Hudson (R) defeated Patricia Timmons-Goodson (D)
- NC-11 Madison Cawthorn (R) defeated Moe Davis (D)
Key House Race Results (Cont.)

- **Ohio**
  - OH-01 **Steve Chabot** (R) defeated Kate Schroeder (D)
  - OH-10 **Mike Turner** (R) defeated Desiree Tims (D)

- **Oklahoma**
  - OK-05 **Stephanie Bice** (R) defeated Kendra Horn* (D)

- **Pennsylvania**
  - PA-01 **Brian Fitzpatrick** (R) defeated Christina Finello (D)
  - PA-07 **Susan Wild** (D) defeated Lisa Scheller (R)
  - PA-08 **Matt Cartwright** (D) defeated Jim Bognet (R)
  - PA-10 **Scott Perry** (R) defeated Eugene DePasquale (D)
  - PA-17 **Conor Lamb** (D) defeated Sean Parnell (R)

- **South Carolina**
  - SC-01 **Nancy Mace** (R) defeated Joe Cunningham* (D)

- **Texas**
  - TX-07 **Lizzie Fletcher** (D) defeated Wesley Hunt (R)
  - TX-22 **Troy Nehls** (R) defeated Sri Preston Kulkarni (D)
  - TX-23 **Tony Gonzales** (R) defeated Gina Ortiz Jones (D)
  - TX-24 **Beth Van Duyne** (R) defeated Candace Valenzuela (D) vs.
  - TX-32 **Colin Allred** (D) defeated Genevieve Collins (R)

- **Utah**
  - UT-04 **Burgess Owens** (R) defeated Ben McAdams* (D)

- **Virginia**
  - VA-02 **Elaine Luria** (D) defeated Scott Taylor (R)
  - VA-07 **Abigail Spanberger** (D) vs. Nick Freitas (R)

- **Washington**
  - WA-08 **Kim Schrier** (D) defeated Jesse Jensen (R)

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New U.S. Senate

Republicans: 50
Democrats: 48
GA Runoffs: 2

Results from Bloomberg, as of 11:00 AM EST on Dec. 3, 2020
Key Senate Races

- Alabama: **Tommy Tuberville (R)** defeated Sen. Doug Jones* (D)  
- Alaska: **Sen. Dan Sullivan* (R)** defeated Al Gross (D)  
- Arizona Special: **Mark Kelly (D)** defeated Sen. Martha McSally* (R)  
- Georgia Special: Sen. Kelly Loeffler* (R) vs. Raphael Warnock (D) Runoff Jan. 5, 2021  
- Iowa: **Sen. Joni Ernst* (R)** defeated Theresa Greenfield (D)  
- Kansas: **Roger Marshall (R)** defeated Barbara Bollier (D)  
- Kentucky: **Sen. Mitch McConnell* (R)** defeated Amy McGrath (D)  
- Maine: **Sen. Susan Collins* (R)** defeated Sara Gideon (D)  
- Michigan: **Gary Peters (D)** defeated John James (R)  
- Minnesota: **Tina Smith* (D)** defeated Jason Lewis (R)  
- Montana: **Sen. Steve Daines* (R)** defeated Steve Bullock (D)  
- New Hampshire: **Sen. Jeanne Shaheen* (D)** defeated Bryant “Corky” Messner (R)  
- North Carolina: **Sen. Thom Tillis* (R)** defeated Cal Cunningham (D)  
- South Carolina: **Sen. Lindsey Graham* (R)** defeated Jaime Harrison (D)  
- Texas: **Sen. John Cornyn* (R)** defeated M.J. Hegar (D)
Key Gubernatorial Race Results

**Republicans: 27    Democrats: 23**

- Delaware: Gov. John Carney Jr. (D) defeated Julianne Murray (R)
- Indiana: Gov. Eric Holcomb (R) defeated Woody Myers (D)
- Missouri: Gov. Mike Parson (R) defeated Nicole Galloway (D)
- Montana: Greg Gianforte (R) defeated Mike Cooney (D)
- New Hampshire: Chris Sununu (R) defeated Dan Feltes (D)
- North Carolina: Gov. Roy Cooper (D) defeated Dan Forest (D)
- North Dakota: Doug Burgum (R) defeated Shelley Lenz (D)
- Utah: Spencer Cox (R) defeated Chris Peterson (D)
- Vermont: Gov. Phil Scott (R) defeated David Zuckerman
- Washington: Gov. Jay Inslee (D) defeated Loren Culp (D)
- West Virginia: Gov. Jim Justice (R) defeated Ben Salango (D)

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Aside from the 10 races detailed below, Maine’s next state legislature and the governors of New Hampshire, Puerto Rico, and American Samoa are due to appoint new AGs.

- **Indiana**
  - Todd Rokita (R) defeated Jonathan Weinzapfel (D)
- **Missouri**
  - Eric Schmitt* (R) defeated Richard Finneran (D)
- **Montana**
  - Austin Knudsen (R) defeated Ralph Graybill (D) vs.
- **North Carolina**
  - Josh Stein* (D) defeated Jim O’Neill (R)
- **Oregon**
  - Ellen Rosenblum* (D) defeated Michael Cross (R)
- **Pennsylvania**
  - Josh Shapiro* (D) defeated Heather Heidelbaugh (R)
- **Utah**
  - Sean D. Reyes* (R) defeated Greg Skordas (D)
- **Vermont**
  - T.J. Donovan* (D) defeated H Brooke Paige (R)
- **Washington**
  - Bob Ferguson* (D) defeated Matt Larkin (R)
- **West Virginia**
  - Patrick Morrisey* (R) defeated Sam Brown Petsonk (D)

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Despite a concerted effort by Democrats to flip state legislatures, only two chambers changed control, both in New Hampshire. The House and Senate both went from Democratic control to Republican control. New Hampshire’s legislature often changes control and has flipped in six of the last eight elections.

Democrats were hoping to deliver wins in multiple statehouses – Iowa, Michigan, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Texas.

Control of state legislatures will be particularly critical this year due to redistricting following the decennial census. Most states redraw their electoral maps in their state legislature, and a few use nonpartisan or bipartisan commissions to draw the lines.
The Lame Duck Session

- **Unfinished Business**
  - COVID-19 Relief
  - Federal Spending Bill
  - National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA)

- **Important Dates**
  - **Nov 9**: Senate returned
  - **Nov. 16**: House returned
  - **Nov 23-30**: Thanksgiving
  - **Dec. 10**: House target adjournment
  - **Dec. 11**: Current continuing resolution expires
  - **Dec. 21**: Senate target adjournment
2021 Legislative Priorities & Important Dates

- **Priorities**
  - COVID-19 Relief Bill
  - Stimulus including infrastructure funding

- **Biden priorities**
  - COVID-19 Relief Bill and Comprehensive Plan
  - Infrastructure bill
  - Clean energy bill
  - Corporate tax increase
  - Minimum wage increase

- **Important Dates**
  - **Jan. 2021:** 117th Congress convenes – calendars expected to be released around Thanksgiving
  - **April 15, 2021:** Congress is supposed to adopt a budget resolution by April 15 that presents a unified view of priorities for both the House and the Senate; there's no punishment for missing the deadline, which is often unmet
  - **Sept. 30, 2021:** Last day of the fiscal year; all 12 appropriations bills for FY2022 are supposed to be signed by then
COVID-19 Focus

- President-Elect Biden will first have to face a continuing public health and economic crisis related to COVID.
- Federal fiscal stimulus and unemployment benefits (now expired) were critical to the economy’s climb out of the coronavirus-induced shock.
- Premature fiscal austerity could result in another slump in public-sector demand before private-sector demand fully recovers, which could, in turn, weigh heavily on GDP growth and weigh on credit quality across sectors, including state and local governments.
- Legislators on Capitol Hill remain far apart in their views on what is needed.
- COVID relief bills earlier this year added 4.7% to full-year GDP, with the potential to tack on another 3.1% next year, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.
- Biden has proposed a plan that includes some elements we saw in the CARES Act, stimulus checks for qualified Americans, and enhanced unemployment benefits.
- In addition, Biden has called for a four-year, $700 billion plan for federal procurement of U.S. manufactured goods – as part of a broader recovery effort.
- Biden’s action plan also includes additional reliefs such as:
  - More money for small businesses (no details on amount)
  - Emergency sick leave for everyone who needs it
  - Fiscal relief for states
  - Cover the cost of COVID-19 testing, treatment and a vaccine
- Potential for a COVID-19 related stimulus package increased with Biden’s win. However, the magnitude and speed by which it passes Congress will depend on Senate control.
## House Committee Leadership (expected)

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Generational Breakdown of Congress

• Headlining the generational gap in Congress is newly elected Representative Madison Cawthorn (R-N.C.). Cawthorn and 30 others comprise the Millennial cohort in Congress. There will be 160 members of Gen. X and 296 Baby Boomers in the 117th Congress. The Silent Generation will be represented by 39 Congressmen and women.

• The average age for house members in congress is 57.7 years old, while the average senator is 63.7 years of age.

• There is a greater than a 50-year gap between the nation's oldest lawmakers, Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.), Sen. Richard Shelby (R-Ala.), Sen. Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa) and Rep. Don Young (R-Alaska) and the youngest, Rep.-elect Madison Cawthorn (R-N.C.).
• Though white men still maintain a majority in Congress, the next term will include a record 59 Black Americans.

• Similarly, 65 representatives of Asian, Hispanic or Lation descent will serve in the 117th Congress. For the first time in Congressional history, three Korean-America women have been elected. Reps.–elect Michelle Steel (R-Calif.), Young Kim (R-Calif.) and Marilyn Strickland (D-Wash.) will serve in the 117th Congress.

• At least 121 women will serve in the House of Representatives. There is a potential for this number to expand in light of uncalled races. At least 26 women (pending Vice President-elect Harris’ replacement) will serve in the U.S. Senate.
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