

Inside Elections

with

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Nonpartisan Analysis

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2022 House Overview: Republicans Poised for Majority

By Nathan L. Gonzales and Jacob Rubashkin

With less than six months before Election Day, Republicans remain well-positioned to win the House majority.

Midterm elections are typically a performance review on the sitting president and President Joe Biden's job rating is negative and static. According to the latest FiveThirtyEight average, 41 percent of Americans approve of the job the president is doing compared to 53 percent who disapprove.

That's a similar position to where he's been for months, and there's little evidence Biden's standing will dramatically improve between now and November 8. Historic events such as the confirmation of the first Black woman to the Supreme Court and the Russian invasion of Ukraine didn't affect Biden's job rating, which means it's unlikely future events such as a historic Supreme Court decision on abortion will be political game-changers.

Pervasive economic issues from inflation to high gas prices to supply chain issues, as well as crime, continue to dominate the conversation and voters are poised to punish Democrats in power for the lack of progress on solutions.

The redistricting process hasn't yet run its course through the courts, but neither party emerged with a dramatic edge.

While Biden's poor standing sets the stage for a national election with down ballot consequences, Democrats will try to run dozens of individual races in which their battle-tested incumbents can weather the storm by discrediting GOP candidates. Some Democratic candidates are currently running ahead of Biden's job rating, but that isn't sustainable on a broad scale as voters focus on the races and realize control of Washington is at stake. Democratic survivors in competitive districts will be the exception rather than the rule.

We don't yet have a specific seat projection for Republican gains, but the GOP is likely to regain control of the House, and do it with more than a few seats to spare.

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2022 House Ratings

Due to delays in the redistricting process, ratings are incomplete. New ratings and states will be added on a rolling basis as final maps are approved in each state.

Toss-Up (11D, 8R)

CA 22 (Valadao, R)	KS 3 (Davids, D)	NM 2 (Herrell, R)	PA 7 (Wild, D)
CA 27 (Garcia, R)	ME 2 (Golden, D)	NY 2 (Garbarino, R)	PA 8 (Cartwright, D)
CA 45 (Steel, R)	MI 3 (Meijer, R)	NY 3 (Open; Suozzi, D)	TX 34 Special (Vacant, D)
CO 8 (Open, New)	NC13 (Open, R)	OH 1 (Chabot, R)	VA 2 (Luria, D)
IA 3 (Axne, D)	NJ7 (Malinowski, D)	OH 9 (Kaptur, D)	WA 8 (Schrier, D)

Tilt Democratic (8D)

IL17 (Open; Bustos, D)	PA17 (Open; Lamb, D)
MI 7 (Slotkin, D)	VA 7 (Spanberger, D)
MI 8 (Kildee, D)	
MN 2 (Craig, DFL)	
NV 3 (S. Lee, D)*	
NY 19 (Open; Delgado, D)	

Tilt Republican (4D)

AZ 6 (Open; Kirkpatrick, D)
MI 10 (Open; Levin, D)
OH 13 (Open; Ryan, D)
TX 15 (Open; V. Gonzalez, D)

Lean Democratic (6D, 2R)

CA 47 (Porter, D)*	NY 22 (Open; Katko, R)
IL13 (Open; Davis, R)	OR 5 (Schrader, D)*
NC 1 (Open; Butterfield, D)	
NV 1 (Titus, D)	
NV 4 (Horsford, D)*	
NY 18 (Open; Maloney, D)	

Lean Republican (2D, 4R)

AZ 1 (Schweikert, R)
AZ 2 (O'Halleran, D)
NE 2 (Bacon, R)
NY 1 (Open; Zeldin, R)
NY 11 (Malliotakis, R)
WI 3 (Open; Kind, D)

Likely Democratic (17D)

AZ 4 (Stanton, D)
CA 13 (Open; Harder, D)
CA 49 (Levin, D)
CO 7 (Open; Perlmutter, D)
CT 5 (Hayes, D)
GA 2 (Bishop, D)*
IL6 (Newman, D/Casten, D)
IL14 (Underwood, D)#
IN 1 (Mrvan, D)*
MD 6 (Trone, D)
NC 6 (Manning, D)
NC 14 (Open, New)
NM 3 (Leger Fernandez, D)
NY 4 (Open; Rice, D)
NY 17 (Jones, D/Maloney, D)
OR 4 (Open; DeFazio, D)
OR 6 (Open, New)
RI 2 (Open; Langevin, D)*
TX 28 (Cuellar, D)

Likely Republican (5D, 9R)

AK AL Special (Vacant, R)
CA 3 (Open; McClintock, R)
CA 40 (Kim, R)
CA 41 (Calvert, R)
FL 5 (Lawson, D)
FL 7 (Open; Murphy, D)
FL 13 (Open; Crist, D)
FL 15 (Open; Franklin, R)
FL 27 (Salazar, R)
GA6 (Open; McBeth, D)
IA 1 (Miller-Meeks, R)
IA 2 (Hinson, R)
MT 1 (Open, New)
PA 1 (Fitzpatrick, R)
TN 5 (Open; Cooper, D)

Dropped from the List (1R)

CO 3 (Boebert, R)*

	GOP	DEM
Solid	187	168
Likely/Lean/Tilt	24	35
Total	211	203
Toss-up		19
Not yet finalized		2
Needed for majority		218

moved benefiting Democrats, * moved benefiting Republicans Takeovers in Italics

Alabama. *Current breakdown: 6R, 1D. May 24 primary. July 26 runoff (if necessary).*

5th District (Open; Mo Brooks, R, running for Senate). Trump 63%. The fundraising leaders in the race to replace Brooks are Madison County Commissioner Dale Strong (\$1.1 million raised through May 4) and former Assistant Secretary of the Army Casey Wardynski (\$553,000). Strong has come under fire for relocating a Confederate monument from the county courthouse to a local cemetery. Solid Republican.

Alaska. At-Large (Don Young, R). June 11 all-party primary. August 16 special election. Trump 53%. Young's sudden death in March triggered a special election for his seat, to be held on August 16 with a June 11 all-party primary. Under Alaska's new system, 48 candidates of all parties will appear on the same primary ballot, and the top-four vote-getters will progress to the general election, which will be determined via ranked-choice voting. Former Gov. Sarah Palin is running, as are 2020 Democratic Senate nominee Al Gross (now running as a nonpartisan) and Trump-era Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs Tara Sweeney. But the candidate with the most momentum might be Nick Begich III, the grandson of the man who preceded Young in Congress and the nephew of a former U.S. senator. Begich is a Republican and has picked up endorsements from the state GOP and grassroots activists. Alaska leans Republican but there's a chance for Democrats to make a play here given the unusual format. Special election rating: Likely Republican.

Arizona. *Current breakdown: 5D, 4R. Aug. 2 primary.*
1st District (David Schweikert, R). Biden 50%. Schweikert is headed for competitive primary and general elections, in part because of ethics issues including a \$125,000 fine from the Federal Election Commission for the misuse of campaign funds in a previous race. Legal problems have soaked up some of the congressman's resources and Schweikert faces wealthy insurance executive Elijah Norton. The challenger had \$2.5 million in the bank at the end of March compared to Schweikert's \$439,000. On the Democratic side, business consultant Jevin Hodge (\$371,000) and former Phoenix Suns executive Adam Metzendorf (\$26,000) are vying for the nomination. The seat is competitive but the cycle might save Schweikert in November. Lean Republican.

2nd District (Tom O'Halleran, D). Trump 53%. O'Halleran is arguably the most vulnerable incumbent in the country. He's running for re-election in a district Trump would have won by 8 points, in a GOP-friendly cycle. Republicans like retired Navy Seal Eli Crane, whose bottle opener company was featured on Shark Tank, as a candidate. Crane had \$484,000 in the bank on March 31 compared to Army veteran/state

2022 Senate Ratings

Toss-up	
Cortez Masto (D-Nev.)	Warnock (D-Ga.)
Kelly (D-Ariz.)	
Tilt Democratic	Tilt Republican
Hassan (D-N.H.)	PA Open (Toomey, R)
	Johnson (R-Wisc.)
Lean Democratic	Lean Republican
	NC Open (Burr, R)
Likely Democratic	Likely Republican
	Rubio (R-Fl.)
Solid Democratic	Solid Republican
VT Open (Leahy, D)	AL Open (Shelby, R)
Bennet (D-Colo.)	MO Open (Blunt, R)
Blumenthal (D-Conn.)	OH Open (Portman, R)
Duckworth (D-Ill.)	OK Open (Inhofe, R)
Murray (D-Wash.)	Boozman (R-Ark.)
Padilla (D-Calif.)	Crapo (R-Idaho)
Schatz (D-Hawaii)	Grassley (R-Iowa)
Schumer (D-N.Y.)	Hoeven (R-N.D.)
Van Hollen (D-Md.)	Kennedy (R-La.)
Wyden (D-Ore.)	Lankford (R-Okla.)
	Lee (R-Utah)
	Moran (R-Kan.)
	Murkowski (R-Alaska)
	Paul (R-Ky.)
	Scott (R-S.C.)
	Thune (R-S.D.)
	Young (R-Ind.)

moved benefiting Democrats, * moved benefiting Republicans Takeovers in Italics

Rep. Walt Blackman's \$128,000. Some GOP strategists are concerned that Blackman's controversial statements on the Proud Boys, George Floyd, and the "Stop the Steal" conspiracy will make it harder to defeat the incumbent. Lean Republican.

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4th District (Greg Stanton, D). Biden 54%. The congressman/former mayor of Phoenix had \$2.4 million at the end of March and represents a Biden district, but he's not guaranteed another term in this political environment. Multiple Republicans are running but some strategists believe former Arizona Bankers Association CEO/former Phoenix Suns senior vice president Tanya Wheelless has the most upside. She had \$426,000 in the bank on March 31, while restaurant owner/Marine Corps veteran Kelly Cooper had \$686,000. A race to watch if a wave hits landlocked Arizona. Likely Democratic.

6th District (Open; Ann Kirkpatrick, D). Biden 49.3%. Juan Ciscomani, senior advisor to Gov. Doug Ducey, is the GOP frontrunner and had \$1.1 million in the bank on March 31. Republicans probably avoided a messy primary when state Sen. Kelly Townsend dropped out of the race in March. Democrats have a competitive primary between former state Sen. Kirsten Engel (\$639,000) and state Rep. Daniel Hernandez (the intern who aided Rep. Gabby Giffords after she was shot), who had \$447,000. This is the type of race Republicans should win in this political environment but it will be competitive. Tilt Republican.

California. Current breakdown: 42D, 11R (Apportionment: -1 seat).
June 7 primary.

3rd District (Open; Tom McClintock, R, running in the 5th District). Trump 50%. State Assemblyman Kevin Kiley solidified his frontrunner status with an endorsement from former President Trump and a \$1.1 million fundraising haul in the first three months of the year. He's competing for Republican votes in the all-party primary with Sacramento County Sheriff Scott Jones, who narrowly lost a 2016 race for Congress, while Democrats have lined up behind physician and Navy veteran Kermit Jones. In an evenly divided district, Kermit Jones should make it to the general election. But with Biden so unpopular, any Democrat running in a district Trump carried is a longshot come November. Likely Republican.



Kermit Jones

Courtesy Jones Campaign

13th District (Open; Josh Harder, D, running in the 9th District). Biden 54%. This open seat sits at the edge of the battlefield. State Assemblyman Adam Gray has support from Sen. Alex Padilla and Gov. Gavin Newsom, but Phil Arballo, who ran against GOP Rep. Devin Nunes in 2020, is the top fundraiser in the field. Both candidates are advertising on TV. Pistachio farmer John Duarte is the favored candidate of DC Republicans; he was just named to the NRCC's Young Guns list. Republican businessman David Giglio is also running. Likely Democratic.

15th District (Open; Jackie Speier, D, not seeking re-election). Biden 78%. State Assemblyman Kevin Mullin and San Mateo County Supervisor David Canepa are the frontrunners, but Burlingame Mayor Emily Beach is trying to muscle her way into the top tier with \$100,000 in cable TV ads. This race could feature two Democrats in the general election. Solid Democratic.

22nd District (David Valadao, R). Biden 55%. This is the California district Democratic strategists are most bullish on. Biden's margin here

was bigger than in any other district Republicans are defending, and Democrats have their candidate of choice in state Assemblyman Rudy Salas. But Valadao always outperforms the top of the ticket. Toss-up.

27th District (Mike Garcia, R). Biden 55%. Some Democratic strategists would feel more comfortable if Quaye Quartey, a former intelligence officer and diplomat, had a clear shot at Garcia. But former state Assemblywoman Christy Smith, who lost to Garcia twice in 2020, the second time by just 335 votes, is also running and is viewed as more likely to snag the second spot in the general election. Given that the new territory would have voted for Biden by double digits, it will be competitive no matter who the Democratic nominee is, but Smith makes some nervous after losing what looked like winnable races in a better year for Democrats. Toss-up.

37th District (Open; Karen Bass, D, running for mayor of Los Angeles). Biden 86%. The all-important Democratic primary is crowded, though state Sen. Sydney Kamlager is the clear frontrunner. Culver City Mayor Daniel Lee, former LA City Councilmember Jan Perry, and journalist Michael Shure are also running. Solid Democratic.

40th District (Young Kim, R). Biden 50%. Democrats have lined up behind physician/2018 insurance commissioner candidate Asif Mahmood as their candidate. Mahmood raised an impressive \$1.4 million in his first 10 weeks in the race, but Kim is also one of her party's stronger fundraisers. Congressional Leadership Fund booked a half-million dollars in TV ads for the fall to support Kim, but that's likely to reserve space in a crowded market. Likely Republican.

41st District (Ken Calvert, R). Trump 50%. Calvert picked up his fundraising pace after just \$333,000 in the last three months of 2021, pulling in \$590,000 from January through March. He's also started advertising on TV, as has his likely Democratic opponent, former federal prosecutor Will Rollins. Both have spent roughly \$120,000 over the past month on television ads. Rollins (\$617,000 in the bank on March 31) still has to beat out engineer Shrina Kurani (\$208,000) for the second spot in the general election but has pulled away in fundraising and paid media. Likely Republican.

42nd District (Open; Alan Lowenthal, D/Lucille Roybal-Allard, D, neither seeking re-election). Biden 72%. Long Beach Mayor Robert Garcia had \$678,000 in the bank on March 31, and endorsements from Gov. Gavin Newsom and the *Los Angeles Times*. The real contest will be for second place, between Democratic state Assemblywoman Cristina Garcia (\$177,000) and Republican Ocean View school board trustee John Briscoe (\$251,000), who lost to Lowenthal in 2018 and 2020. Solid Democratic.

45th District (Michelle Steel, R). Biden 52%. Biden would have won the newly-drawn district by 6 points in 2020, but he's in much worse political shape now. Democrats have a credible candidate with Navy veteran Jay Chen, who previously ran for Congress in 2012 and 2018 and had \$1.4 million in the bank at the end of March. But Steel had \$2.2 million on the political environment in her favor. Toss-up.

47th District (Katie Porter, D). Biden 54%. It looks like Democrats have a problem this year in Orange County, and even the congresswoman's massive campaign war chest (\$17.8 million at the end of March) might not be enough to insulate her. Republicans' likely nominee is former state Assembly minority leader Scott Baugh. Move from Likely Democratic to Lean Democratic.

49th District (Mike Levin, D). Biden 54%. GOP strategists would be happy with either Oceanside City Councilor Chris Rodriguez or Orange County Supervisor Lisa Bartlett, but are more wary of 2020 nominee

Brian Maryott, who lost to Levin by 6 points in 2020, but who led Republicans in cash-on-hand on March 31 thanks to a \$1 million personal loan. Likely Democratic.

Colorado. *Current breakdown: 4D, 3R (Apportionment: +1 seat). June 28 primary.*

3rd District (Lauren Boebert, R). Trump 53%. Democrats aren't likely to win many districts Trump won by 8 points in 2020, even if the seat is represented by one of Republicans' most visible firebrands. And if she loses to state Sen. Don Coram in the primary, then it will be even more difficult for Democrats to win. Former Aspen city councilman Adam Frisch had \$1.7 million in the bank on March 31 because it's easy to raise money against someone like Boebert, and progressives like social worker Sol Sandoval, who won the party's convention and denied a ballot spot to state Rep. Don Valdez. But any Democrat will have a hard time winning this race this year. Move from Likely Republican to Solid Republican.

4th District (Ken Buck, R). Trump 58%. Buck nearly didn't make it out of the district's nominating assembly last month. He won just enough delegates to earn a spot on the ballot, but the winner of the assembly vote, 62-38 percent, was heretofore unknown real estate broker Bob Lewis, who has yet to file with the FEC and until just a week ago did not have a website. Buck should prevail in the primary, especially now that he's been put on notice. Solid Republican.

5th District (Doug Lamborn, R). Trump 53%. Lamborn faces a challenge from his right from state Rep. Dave Williams, who is running "to be just like Lauren Boebert, though not as pretty," in his own words, and Navy veteran Rebecca Keltie. Solid Republican.

7th District (Open; Ed Perlmutter, D, not seeking re-election). Biden 56%. State Sen. Brittney Petterson will be the Democratic nominee. Republicans are sorting out a primary between Army veteran Erik Aadland and e-commerce executive and economist Tim Riechert, who recently said that abortion was "demonic, because it is the sacrifice of a child at the altar of Baal." Likely Democratic.

8th District (Open; new). Biden 51%. State representative / pediatrician Yadira Caraveo will be the Democratic nominee after Adams County Commissioner Chaz Tedesco failed to get 30 percent of the delegate vote at a party assembly. Republicans still have to sort out a primary. Party strategists would be happy with either Thornton Mayor Jan Kulmann or state Sen. Barbara Kirkmeyer but are less confident in Weld County Commissioner Lori Saine's ability to win given her penchant for controversy. Political newcomer Tyler Allcorn, a former Green Beret, is a wild card. Toss-up.

Connecticut. *Current breakdown: 5D, 0R. June 7 filing deadline. Aug. 9 primary.*

5th District (Jahana Hayes, D). Biden 55%. Republicans like their candidate in this Northwestern Connecticut seat, former state senator / Jimi Hendrix tribute band frontman George Logan. But party strategists acknowledge he'll have to raise more money to be truly competitive. He had just \$187,000 in the bank in mid-April, compared to \$1.6 million for Hayes. And none of his old state Senate territory overlaps with the district. Likely Democratic.

Florida. *Current breakdown: 16R, 11D (Apportionment +1 seat). June 17 filing deadline. Aug. 23 primary.* GOP Gov. Ron DeSantis won a standoff with Republicans in the legislature, strong-arming them into

passing his aggressive gerrymander that creates 20 districts won by Trump in 2020 compared to just 8 won by Biden, despite the two splitting the state's votes almost evenly. But a local judge has already rejected part of the map because it dissolves one of the state's only Black-majority districts in North Florida. Democrats also argued the map violates the state's Fair Districts law, under which a previous GOP gerrymander was tossed out last decade. The state Supreme Court will eventually resolve things. For now, here's where the DeSantis map leaves us:

5th District (Al Lawson, D/John Rutherford, R). Trump 57%. The new 5th is a radical departure from the current district, which was a Black opportunity district that stretched across the state from Tallahassee to Jacksonville. The DeSantis map dismantles it entirely, but this district is at the center of ongoing litigation and could be reinstated. If the Tallahassee-Jacksonville configuration lives to see another decade, Lawson will run here and win. But if the DeSantis changes are implemented, Lawson says he'll run elsewhere, or not at all, leaving Rutherford in the best position to hold the seat. Likely Republican, for now.

7th District (Open; Stephanie Murphy, D, not seeking re-election). Trump 52%. Murphy is not seeking re-election after three terms, and Republicans redrew her Orlando-area district to be more friendly to the



Courtesy Mills Campaign

Cory Mills

GOP. There's a long list of Republicans vying to replace her, including pastor / veteran Brady Duke, businessman / veteran Cory Mills, state Rep. Anthony Sabatini, businessman Scott Sturgill, former congressional staffer Rusty Roberts,

and former DeBary City Commissioner Erika Benfield. No notable Democrats have filed yet. Likely Republican.

10th District (Open; Val Demings, D, running for Senate). Biden 65%. Demings is taking on Sen. Marco Rubio. Her open seat has attracted a number of Democrats, with activist Maxwell Frost and state Sen. Randolph Bracy reporting the most cash on hand on March 31; pastor Terence Gray and lawyer Natalie Jackson are also running. The primary winner essentially gets a ticket to Congress. Solid Democratic.

13th District (Open; Charlie Crist, D, running for governor). Trump 53%. Crist is the frontrunner to take on Gov. Ron DeSantis, and Republicans redrew his Tampa Bay-area seat to be more Republican. The most prominent Democratic candidate to replace him is 2016 13th District candidate / former Obama-era Defense Department official Eric Lynn. Businesswoman and Air Force veteran Anna Paulina Luna, who won the GOP primary in 2020 and finished with 47 percent behind Crist, is currently the best-funded Republican. Other Republicans running include attorneys Amanda Makki and Kevin Hayslett, as well as businesswoman and nonprofit founder Audrey Hensen. Likely Republican.

15th District (Open; Scott Franklin, R, running in 18th District). Trump 51%. Republicans in the field include nonprofit executive / veteran Jay Collins (who was originally running in the 14th District), state Sen. Kelli Stargel, state Rep. Jackie Toledo, Navy veteran Demetrius Grimes, self-funding government contractor Jerry Torres, and former Rep. Dennis Ross; Navy veteran Kevin McGovern shifted to this race after

initially announcing a run in the 7th District. Comedian Eddie Geller was the best-funded Democrat on March 31. This district has voted for Democrats in statewide races but in a good GOP year it doesn't begin as particularly competitive. Likely Republican.

23rd District (Open; Ted Deutch, D, resigning at some point). Biden 58%. Deutch is leaving Congress sometime this fall to become CEO of the American Jewish Committee. Broward County Commissioner/former state Rep. Jared Moskowitz has been the strongest fundraiser and has locked up endorsements from a raft of national and state-level officeholders. Solid Democratic.

27th District (Maria Elvira Salazar, R). Trump 50%. This downtown Miami district is perhaps Democrats' best pickup opportunity in all of Florida, but they've struggled to find a credible candidate. Miami City Commissioner Ken Russell dropped down from the Senate contest to run against Salazar but local Democrats are skeptical of his chances. State Sen. Annette Taddeo is currently running for governor but hasn't gained traction, and could drop down to run here as well. The district, which has a significant Cuban population, swung hard back to Republicans in 2020 after Clinton would have carried it by 17 points in 2016. Likely Republican.

Georgia. *Current breakdown: 8R, 6D. May 24 primary. June 21 runoff (if necessary).*

2nd District (Sanford Bishop, D). Biden 55%. While most of the vulnerable House Democrats have been through difficult races recently, that's not the case for the 75-year-old congressman. The district's large Black population and Biden's 10-point victory in 2020 gives Bishop some cushion, but the seat is within reach for Republicans considering Biden's unpopularity. Army veteran/Fox News commentator Jeremy Hunt could develop into a serious candidate but he had just \$144,000 in the bank on May 4. Bishop has slowly ramped up his fundraising and had \$778,000. This is a race to watch. Move from Solid Democratic to Likely Democratic.

6th District (Open; Lucy McBath, D, running in the 7th District). Trump 57%. The fundamental contours of the all-important GOP primary in this redrawn district haven't changed. It's still looking like the top tier consists of 2020 7th District nominee/physician/veteran Rich McCormick and former Georgia Ethics Commission chairman Jake Evans. But the momentum may have shifted after Evans snagged a coveted endorsement from former President Trump (Evans' father was a major Trump donor and ambassador to Luxembourg). With several other candidates in the race, including former state Rep. Meagan Hanson and teacher Mary Mallory Staples, this race seems likely to head to a runoff. Likely Republican.

7th District (Carolyn Bourdeaux, D/Lucy McBath, D). Biden 62%. Two Democratic incumbents face off in next week's primary. More of the new district (57 percent) comes from Bourdeaux's old territory than from McBath's (12 percent). But McBath is probably a better ideological fit with primary voters compared to Bourdeaux, who is affiliated with the Blue Dogs and the Mod Squad. This could go to a runoff depending on how much of the vote a third candidate receives. Solid Democratic.

10th District (Open; Jody Hice, R, running for Georgia Secretary of State). Trump 61%. Trump is backing former Democratic state Rep./Republican gubernatorial candidate Vernon Jones to succeed Hice. Hice is backing state Rep. Timothy Barr. The top fundraiser by far is trucking company owner Mike Collins, who nearly won this seat in 2014 and is the son of former Rep. Mac Collins. And Paul Broun, who represented

this district before Hice, is making his latest comeback attempt. A runoff looks likely. Solid Republican.

Hawaii. *Current breakdown: 2D, 0R. June 7 filing deadline. Aug. 13 primary.*

2nd District (Open; Kai Kahele, D, running for governor). Biden 64%. With Kahele reportedly running for governor after just one term in Congress, this is an open seat and the next member will be determined in the Democratic primary. Former state Sen. Jill Tokuda dropped down from the lieutenant governor race to run here, and state Rep. Patrick Branco is running as well. Solid Democratic.

Idaho. *Current breakdown: 2R, 0D.*

2nd District (Mike Simpson, R). Trump 60%. The congressman defeated Boise attorney Bryan Smith 62-38 percent in an expensive 2014 GOP primary. And Simpson defeated Smith, 55-33 percent, in Tuesday's GOP primary. Despite the attacks that Simpson is a career politician and is on the wrong side of the Snake River dam breach, the congressman won comfortably. It looks like Idaho voters have seen enough of Smith. Solid Republican.

Illinois. *Current breakdown: 13D, 5R (Apportionment: -1 seat). June 28 primary.*

1st District (Open; Bobby Rush, D, not seeking re-election). Biden 71%. More than a dozen candidates are vying to replace Rush in the Democratic primary, which is the important contest in this heavily Democratic district. Notable contenders include: state Sen. Jacqueline Collins, Chicago councilwoman Pat Dowell, CEO of the Chicago Workforce Partnership Karin Norrington-Reaves (endorsed by Rush), former Chicago Board of Elections commissioner Jonathan Swain, and Chicago State Univ. professor Jonathan Jackson, the son of Civil Rights leader Jesse Jackson Sr. and brother of former Illinois Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. It won't take much to win in a wide-open field. Solid Democratic.

3rd District (Open; new). Biden 70%. Chicago Ald. Gilbert Villegas and state Rep. Delia Ramirez are the two major candidates. Ramirez has support from progressives such as neighboring Rep. Chuy Garcia and Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, and organizations such as the Working Families Party, while Villegas is backed by Democratic Majority for Israel, VoteVets, and Arizona Rep. Ruben Gallego. Solid Democratic.

6th District (Marie Newman, D/Sean Casten, D). Biden 55%. Newman represents more of the new district than Casten, but Casten reported nearly four times as much money in the bank on March 31 (\$2 million) than Newman (\$550,000). Plus, Newman is still dealing with the fallout over an ongoing House Ethics Committee investigation. Burr Ridge Mayor Gary Grasso is the top-fundraising Republican and has some local endorsements. Likely Democratic.

13th District (Open; Rodney Davis, R, running in the 15th District). Biden 54%. Democrats see this as a top pickup and largely cleared the field for Nikki Budzinski, a labor activist and former executive in the Office of Management and Budget. Jesse Reising, a former DOJ prosecutor and current partner at Kirkland & Ellis, is running as a Republican, as is philanthropist Regan Deering. Both had slightly more than \$250,000 in the bank on March 31 compared to Budzinski's \$1 million. Lean Democratic.

14th District (Lauren Underwood, D). Biden 55%. In this political environment, the congresswoman could have been vulnerable in a seat

Biden won by 12 points. But Underwood had nearly \$2.4 million in the bank on March 31 and Republicans don't have confidence in their candidates. Move from Lean Democratic to Likely Democratic.

15th District (Mary Miller, R/Rodney Davis, R). Trump 68%. Democrats forced two GOP incumbents into a messy primary in southern Illinois. Miller already represents 31 percent of the new district, while Davis represents 28 percent. Davis had nearly four times as much cash on hand as Miller on March 31, \$1.9 million to her \$510,000. Davis also has received \$500,000 in support from cryptocurrency-backed super PAC American Dream Federal Action. But Miller has Trump's endorsement, and Club for Growth has already spent \$1 million on her behalf. Solid Republican.

17th District (Open; Cheri Bustos, D, not seeking re-election). Biden 53%. Former WQAD meteorologist Eric Sorenson and former state Rep. Litesa Wallace appear to be the leading candidates according to polls both campaigns have put forth. But no contender is well-known, leaving open the possibility that Rockford Alderman/Afghanistan veteran Jonathan Logemann or Rock Island County Board member Angie Normoyle could make a play for the Democratic nomination. Esther Joy King, an attorney and captain in the Army Reserve, is the likely GOP nominee — she lost to Bustos by 4 points in 2020. Tilt Democratic.

Indiana. *Current breakdown: 6R, 2D.*

1st District (Frank Mrvan, D). Biden 53%. Republicans are increasingly optimistic about their chances in this district given political trends; it would have voted for Biden by 8 points in 2020 after voting for Clinton by 12 points in 2016. And party strategists think their nominee, Black former Air Force pilot Jennifer-Ruth Green, has rockstar potential. Though they'd like her to raise more money — she reported just \$93,000 in the bank on April 13, compared to \$422,000 for Mrvan. The Biden margin gives Mrvan some breathing room, but this is the kind of working class midwestern district Democrats have struggled to keep in their column. Move from Solid Democratic to Likely Democratic.

Iowa. *Current breakdown: 3R, 1D. June 7 primary.*

1st District (Marianette Miller-Meeks, R). Trump 50%. Democrats are excited about University of Iowa law professor/state Rep. Christina Bohannon, who had \$822,000 in the bank at the end of March. But it will be hard for any Democratic challenger to win in a Trump district this year, and the congresswoman had \$2.1 million in the bank ready for the race. Likely Republican.

2nd District (Ashley Hinson, R). Trump 51%. Democrats have a credible candidate in state Rep. Liz Mathis, who like Hinson is a former local TV news anchor — they actually overlapped at the same station in the early 2000s — and who has steadily whittled away at Hinson's financial advantage. On March 31, Hinson had \$1.8 million in the bank compared to Mathis' \$1.4 million. But in a bad national environment for Democrats, in a district Trump would have carried by more than 4 points, Mathis has her work cut out for her. Likely Republican.

3rd District (Cindy Axne, D). Trump 49%. Axne remains high on GOP target lists. She won't want for money, though, reporting \$2.6 million in the bank on March 31. State Sen. Zach Nunn is the leading GOP candidate and had \$450,000 at the end of March, but he still has to defeat financial planner Nicole Hasso (\$140,000), who has an endorsement from Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, in the primary. Toss-up.

Kansas. *Current breakdown: 3R, 1D. June 1 filing deadline. Aug. 2 primary.*

3rd District (Sharice Davids, D). Biden 51%. The Kansas Supreme Court reinstated the GOP-controlled legislature's map after a lower court had rejected it as a partisan and racial gerrymander. That means Davids will go from running in a seat Biden carried by more than 10 points to one he would have carried by just 5 points. The contest in the fall will likely be a rematch between Davids (\$2.8 million in the bank on March 31) and 2020 GOP nominee Amanda Adkins (\$1.3 million), who Davids beat, 54-44 percent, in 2020. Toss-up.

Kentucky. *Current breakdown: 5R, 1D.*

3rd District (Open; John Yarmuth, D, not seeking re-election). Biden 60%. Yarmuth-backed state Senate Minority Leader Morgan Garvey defeated state Rep. Attica Scott 63-37 percent in this week's Democratic primary and is the prohibitive favorite in November. Solid Democratic.

Louisiana. *Current breakdown: 5R, 1D. July 22 filing deadline. Nov. 8 all-party primary. Dec. 10 runoff (if necessary).* Republicans in the state legislature scraped together just enough votes to override Gov. John Bel Edwards' veto of a status quo congressional map. So the Bayou State won't see a second majority-Black district for at least another decade.

Maine. *Current breakdown: 2D, 0R. June 14 primary.*

2nd District (Jared Golden, D). Trump 52%. After lagging in fundraising over the last six months of 2021, Golden raised more money than his likely opponent, former Rep. Bruce Poliquin, in the first three months of 2021. But he's also spending a lot more, and had \$1.7 million in the bank on March 31 compared to Poliquin's \$1.9 million. Golden narrowly beat Poliquin in 2018. This race is as good a test as any of whether a candidate's personal brand can insulate them against a poor national environment. Toss-up.

Maryland. *Current breakdown: 7D, 1R. June 28 primary.* After a state court tossed out the Democratic-controlled legislature's congressional map, lawmakers in Annapolis put forth a modified map that is somewhat less biased in Democrats' favor.

1st District (Andy Harris, R). Trump 56%. The primary casualty of the new map is Democrats' chance at defeating the state's last remaining Republican congressman. While the rejected map turned Harris' Eastern Shore district into one that Biden would have carried narrowly, the remedial map makes it one Trump would have won by 14 points, 56-42 percent. That's a tough break for likely Democratic nominee Heather Mizeur, a former state delegate who has outraised Harris this cycle through March 31. Solid Republican.

4th District (Open; Anthony Brown, D, running for Maryland Attorney General). Biden 89%. The race to replace Brown is effectively a two-person contest between former Rep. Donna Edwards and former Prince George's County state attorney Glenn Ivey, after state Del. Jazz Lewis dropped his bid. Solid Democratic.

6th District (David Trone, D). Biden 54%. The remedial map pares back the Western Maryland-based district's reach into the heavily Democratic DC suburbs, and as a result the seat goes from one that Biden carried by 23 points to one he would have won by just 10 points. That puts Trone on the edge of the battlefield, though his immense wealth means he won't lose because of lack of funds. Republicans are sorting out a primary between

state Del. Neil Parrott, who lost to Trone in 2020, and former *Washington Free Beacon* reporter Matthew Foldi. Likely Democratic.

Michigan. *Current breakdown: 7D, 7R (Apportionment: -1 seat). Aug. 2 primary.*

3rd District (Peter Meijer, R). Biden 53%. With a newly-drawn competitive district and after voting to impeach Trump in early 2021, the congressman is facing serious primary and general elections. In the primary, Meijer faces former acting assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development John Gibbs (who has Trump's endorsement), immigration attorney Gabrielle Manolache, and Audra Johnson, a GOP activist who went viral for her MAGA wedding dress. None of them have raised much money compared to the personally wealthy Meijer (\$1.5 million in the bank on March 31). The GOP nominee will face Democrat Hillary Scholten (\$470,000), who lost to Meijer in 2020 by 6 points. But that was in a district Trump carried by 3 points, and Biden won the new district by 8 points. This is a top Democratic takeover opportunity. Toss-up.

4th District (Bill Huizenga, R). Trump 51%. Rather than face his fellow Republican in a GOP primary — and the wrath of voters after voting to impeach then-President Trump — longtime Rep. Fred Upton is retiring after 18 terms. And state Rep. Steve Carra, who Trump had endorsed against Upton prior to redistricting, has dropped out. That leaves Huizenga with a clear path to the GOP nomination in the new district, and to another term this fall. Though this is the kind of seat that could be competitive in a better year for Democrats, especially for a candidate without Upton's crossover appeal. Solid Republican.

7th District (Elissa Slotkin, D). Biden 50%. Slotkin — a former CIA officer — is often cited by Democrats as an example of how the party's incumbents have developed their own brands. But that will be put to the test this year in a district that Biden would have narrowly carried. Nearly half of the district

is new for Slotkin, though with \$5.5 million in the bank on March 31 she has the resources to introduce herself. Her likely opponent is state Sen. Tom Barrett, a former Army helicopter pilot who made headlines for leaving the



Elissa Slotkin

Caroline Brehman/CQ Roll Call

military rather than comply with the vaccine mandate. He had \$395,000 in the bank on March 31. Democrats will hit him over a vote he took against building a GM factory in the district. Tilt Democratic.

8th District (Dan Kildee, D). Biden 50%. Kildee's Flint-area district got more competitive in redistricting, and the congressman isn't used to frontliner status. He'll probably face Paul Junge, a former Immigration and Customs Enforcement official and Fox47 news anchor who lost a close race to Slotkin in 2020. Junge significantly outraised Kildee in the first three months of the year but ended March with less cash on hand: \$1.1 million to Kildee's \$2.4 million. Tilt Democratic.

10th District (Open; Andy Levin, D, running in the 11th District). Trump 50%. Republican John James is the likely nominee here, and an early favorite to flip this seat to GOP control. With Levin moving to a different district, several Democrats are running for the nomination, most notably former Macomb County Circuit Judge Carl Marlinga (who

lost a 2002 race to Republican Candice Miller and a 2010 race for the state senate), Sterling Heights Councilman Henry Yanez, and attorney Huwaida Arraf. Republicans like James a lot and are champing at the bit to pick apart Marlinga's judicial record. Tilt Republican.

11th District (Haley Stevens, D/Andy Levin, D). Biden 59%. It's political newcomer versus political royalty. Stevens represents more of the new district, while Levin has name recognition and goodwill from his family's decades-long political prominence. Stevens has support from more moderate groups including Democratic Majority for Israel and AIPAC, while Levin is backed by Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren and the Congressional Progressive Caucus. Neither candidate is on TV, but Stevens had a \$2.8 million to \$1.5 million cash-on-hand advantage on March 31. Levin is spending more on digital ads. Solid Democratic.

13th District (Open; Brenda Lawrence, D, not seeking re-election). Biden 74%. Quite a few Democrats are running for this seat with the Democratic primary is tantamount to election, but the top tier seems to be former Detroit City Councilor Sharon McPhail, John Conyers III (the son of the late longtime Detroit Rep. John Conyers), state Rep. Shri Thanedar (who has already loaned his campaign \$5 million), and Michigan Civil Rights commissioner Portia Robinson, who is endorsed by Lawrence. State Sen. Adam Hollier is proving a solid fundraiser, and former state Rep. Sherry Gay-Dagnogo is also running. Solid Democratic.

Minnesota. *Current breakdown: 4D, 4R. May 31 filing deadline. Aug. 9 primary.*

1st District (Vacant following death of Jim Hagedorn, R). May 24 primary. Aug. 9 special election. Trump 54%. There's a crowded field in the GOP primary to replace Hagedorn in this summer's special election, including Hagedorn's widow, Jennifer Carnahan, state Reps. Jeremy Munson and Nels Pierson, former USDA official Brad Finstad, and attorney Matt Benda. Given the partisan lean of both the old district (in which the special will be held) and the new district (which will be in place in November) the Republican nominee will be favored in both races. Democrats have a primary to sort out between former Hormel Foods CEO Jeffrey Ettinger, former White House lawyer Richard Painter, and several others. Solid Republican.

2nd District (Angie Craig, DFL). Biden 52%. After a narrow loss to Craig last cycle, Republican Tyler Kistner is back for a rematch. The district only got slightly more Democratic but the political environment is a lot more favorable to Republicans. Kistner has raised more than \$1.5 million for this race but trailed Craig significantly in cash on hand at the end of March, \$3.7 million to \$424,000. It looks like outside GOP money is going to have to do a lot of the heavy lifting, but it's a good takeover opportunity this cycle. Tilt Democratic.

Mississippi. *Current breakdown: 3R, 1D. June 7 primary. June 28 runoff (if necessary).*

4th District (Steven Palazzo, R). Trump 68%. Palazzo's many ethics issues keep him on perpetual primary watch, and his goal will be to win more than 50 percent and avoid a runoff against one of his several primary challengers: state Sen. Brice Wiggins, 2020 candidate Carl Boyanton, retired banker Clay Wagner, and Jackson County Sheriff Mike Ezell. Solid Republican.

Missouri. *Current breakdown: 6R, 2D. Aug. 2 primary.* Under pressure to complete a map before adjourning (and leaving the courts to decide) the Missouri legislature finally overcame the objections of a cadre

of conservative state senators to pass a congressional map that largely maintains the status quo. Gov. Parson quickly signed the map, which leaves two Democratic seats intact (one in Kansas City and the other in St. Louis.)

Montana. *Current breakdown: 1R, 0D (Apportionment: +1 seat). June 7 primary.*

1st District (Open; New). Trump 52%. Democrat Cora Neumann, who briefly ran for Senate in 2020, continues to pull away from 2020 Public Service Commissioner nominee Monica Tranel in fundraising, while progressive former state Rep. Tom Winter dropped out of the race. Former at-large Rep./former Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke continues to be the favorite for the GOP nomination against state Sen. Al Olszewski — though a new story about how his wife declared Santa Barbara, Calif. as her primary residence keeps alive longstanding questions about how much time Zinke actually spends in Montana. Likely Republican.

Nebraska. *Current breakdown: 3R, 0D. Feb. 15 filing deadline. May 10 primary.*

1st District (Vacant; Jeff Fortenberry, R, resigned) . Trump 54%. State Sen. Mike Flood easily won the GOP primary for the regular election this fall, and had already been selected by party leaders as the nominee for the special election to replace the convicted Fortenberry. In both contests he'll face state Sen. Patty Pansing Brooks. Trump carried the district by 10 points so Flood should have little issue winning both races. Solid Republican.

2nd District (Don Bacon, R). Biden 52%. November's matchup is set between Bacon, who defeated a no-name challenger 77-23 percent in his primary, and Democratic state Sen. Tony Vargas, who won his primary 69-31 percent. Biden carried this district by a few points but in a good environment for the GOP, Bacon begins with an advantage, especially after Vargas depleted his campaign funds in the primary, leaving him with just \$240,000 in the bank on April 20 compared to \$1.1 million for Bacon. Lean Republican.

Nevada. *Current breakdown: 3D, 1R. June 14 primary.*

1st District (Dina Titus, D). Biden 53%. There's a crowded GOP field vying to take on Titus after the Democratic-controlled legislature unpacked her Las Vegas-based district. Former Trump campaign staffer Carolina Serrano, retired Army Col. Mark Robertson, and political consultant Morgun Sholty are running for the GOP nomination, as is former 4th District Rep. Crescent Hardy. Titus has her own primary challenger, progressive Amy Vilela, who ran for the 4th District in 2018. This is the most Democratic district in Nevada but Biden only carried it by 9 points, leaving Titus vulnerable in a wave environment. Move from Likely Democratic to Lean Democratic.

3rd District (Susie Lee, D). Biden 52%. Democratic and Republican strategists agree that Lee is the most vulnerable of the three Nevada Democrats this cycle, even though redistricting made her district 6 points more Democratic. Republicans have begun to coalesce around attorney April Becker, a 2020 state Senate candidate. Lee had \$2.1 million in the bank on March 31 compared to Becker's \$450,000. In a wave year, that might not be enough to save her. Move from Lean Democratic to Tilt Democratic.

4th District (Steven Horsford, D). Biden 53%. Republicans are sorting out a primary between 2020 candidate/Air Force veteran Sam Peters and state Assemblywoman Annie Black, who marched on the Capitol on

Jan. 6 but says she left before the building was stormed. The district got slightly better for Democrats in redistricting, and Black would probably be an easier opponent for Horsford than would Peters, but either way this will be a competitive race. Move from Likely Democratic to Lean Democratic.

New Hampshire. *Current breakdown: 2D, 0R. June 10 filing deadline. Sept 13 primary.* New Hampshire is the only state yet to pass and sign a map into law, due to disagreements between the



Bill Clark/CQ Roll Call

Chris Pappas

GOP-controlled legislature and Gov. Chris Sununu. The expectation is that Democratic Rep. Chris Pappas will have a competitive re-election, against either 2020 nominee/NH GOP chairman Matt Mowers, former Trump assistant press

secretary Karoline Leavitt, former TV newscaster Gail Huff Brown (the wife of former Massachusetts Sen. Scott Brown), or state Rep. Tim Baxter.

New Jersey. *Current breakdown: 10D, 2R. June 7 primary.*

3rd District (Andy Kim, D). Biden 56%. Republicans are holding out hope that a combination of a snapback among suburban voters, and the ability of likely nominee Bob Healey, Jr. to self fund, can make this district competitive, even though Biden would have won it by 14 points and Kim had \$3.8 million stockpiled on March 31. Even in 2021, when gubernatorial nominee Jack Ciattarelli was only losing statewide by 3 points, he still lost this district. That means it'll be an uphill battle for the yacht company heir and former punk band frontman. If this district gets competitive, the House majority is long gone for Democrats. Solid Democratic.

7th District (Tom Malinowski, D). Biden 51%. Republicans remain very bullish on former state Sen. Tom Kean Jr.'s ability to wrest this seat from Malinowski after nearly winning a less favorable iteration of the district in 2020. The congressman maintains his cash advantage over Kean, \$3.4 million to \$1.5 million, but also remains under Ethics Committee investigation into his stock trades. This is the kind of suburban district where Democrats hope to motivate and persuade voters worried about abortion rights disappearing; Malinowski is pro-choice while Kean is pro-life and voted against a recent state law codifying a woman's right to an abortion. Toss-up.

New Mexico. *Current breakdown: 2D, 1R. June 7 primary.*

2nd District (Yvette Herrell, R). Biden 52%. Republicans think that favorable trends among Latino voters will help keep this district in their column despite mapmakers in Albuquerque redrawing it to be significantly more Democratic. Herrell had \$1.4 million stashed away on March 31. Likely Democratic nominee Gabe Vasquez, a former Las Cruces city councilor, had \$345,000. Toss-up.

3rd District (Teresa Leger Fernandez, D). Biden 54%. Leger Fernandez had \$812,000 in the bank on March 31. Her likely opponent, 2020 nominee Alexis Martinez Johnson, had just \$20,000. She lost to Leger Fernandez by 17 points in 2020. Likely Democratic.

New York. *Current breakdown: 19D, 8R (Apportionment: -1 seat).*
June 28 primary. The New York Court of Appeals (the state's highest court) upheld the decision by a local Republican judge to disqualify the map passed by the Democratic-controlled legislature earlier this year. The court appointed a special master to draw a new map; his proposal radically alters several contests but is not yet final, pending a public comment period.

1st District (Open; Lee Zeldin, R, running for governor). Trump 52%. In the rejected map, this open eastern Long Island seat became significantly more Democratic. In the special master map, it once again leans Republican. Two Democrats are running: Suffolk County legislators Kara Hahn and Bridget Fleming. Republican contenders include former Brookhaven deputy supervisor Anthony Figliola, and Nick LaLota, a Suffolk County legislature staffer who has endorsements from the Suffolk County GOP and Conservative Party. Others could jump in. Lean Republican.

2nd District (Andrew Garbarino, R). Biden 52%. While the legislature-drawn map made the 2nd District a GOP stronghold, the special master map makes it slightly Democratic-leaning. Babylon Town Councilor Jackie Gordon, the 2020 Democratic nominee, has signaled she will run here, setting up a rematch with Garbarino. Toss-up.

3rd District (Open; Tom Suozzi, D, running for governor). Biden 52%. Suozzi is launching a quixotic campaign for governor, leaving this seat open, and the special master map makes it highly competitive; Biden would have carried the district by just 5 points. Nassau County legislator Josh Lafazan, Democratic National Committeeman Rob Zimmerman, Suffolk County Deputy Supervisor Jon Kaiman, and healthcare consultant Melanie D'Arrigo, who won 26 percent of the vote against Suozzi in the 2020 primary, are all running. So is state Sen. Alessandra Biaggi, the daughter of former Bronx Rep. Mario Biaggi. Biaggi is sticking in the race even though her Bronx/Westchester home base, across the Long Island Sound, was removed from the district by the special master. The only notable GOP candidate in the race is George Santos, who lost to Suozzi in 2020 but reported a hefty \$826,000 in the bank on March 31. An open seat narrowly won by Biden is a golden opportunity for Republicans in a good year. Toss-up.

4th District (Open; Kathleen Rice, D, not seeking re-election). Biden 57%. Former Hempstead town supervisor Laura Gillen is the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination, with backing from Rice and several powerful unions, but Nassau County legislators Carrié Solages and Siela Bynoe are also running, as is Malverne Mayor Keith Corbett. Tech entrepreneur Bill Staniford and Hempstead Town Board member Anthony D'Esposito are running as Republicans. Likely Democratic.

10th District (Open; New). Biden 81%. The new 10th District — an unprecedented deviation from the historical trend of dividing Manhattan into east and west districts — encompasses Manhattan south of about 15th Street, plus a swath of Brooklyn from Dumbo, south through Brooklyn Heights and Cobble Hill, then inland to Park Slope and Prospect Heights, and south still through Parkville, stopping just short of Bensonhurst. With no incumbent, it is already attracting intense attention from Democratic hopefuls.

State Sen. Brad Hoylman was the first to jump in; former New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio is running as well. State Assembly members Yuh-Line Niou, Jo Anne Simon, and Robert Carroll have expressed interest, as has state Sen. Simcha Felder. Former House of Representatives impeachment counsel Daniel Goldman says he's considering it. Former city comptroller Scott Stringer was long seen as a

potential successor to Rep. Jerry Nadler, and lives within the new lines. Solid Democratic.

11th District (Nicole Malliotakis, R). Trump 51%. Democrats had redrawn the last remaining Republican-held seat in New York City to be one Biden would have carried by 9 points. But the special master map reverts it to a Trump-won seat. That makes life easier for Malliotakis in her expected rematch against former Rep. Max Rose, who she defeated in 2020 — though the district is less Republican than its form over the last decade, and Democrats such as Andrew Cuomo have carried it handily in the past. Lean Republican.

12th District (Carolyn Maloney, D/Jerry Nadler, D). Biden 85%. The special master-drawn 12th breaks precedent by combining the Upper East Side, the Upper West Side, and Midtown Manhattan into a single district. That means two longtime Democratic representatives, each of whom holds a powerful committee gavel, will face each other in a massive primary clash. Judiciary Committee chairman Jerry Nadler currently represents the West Side, while Oversight Committee chairwoman currently represents the East Side. Both have said they are running. Solid Democratic.

16th District (Jamaal Bowman, D). Biden 71%. Bowman was gearing up for a primary challenge from Westchester County legislator Vedat Gashi, who doesn't live in the district drawn by the special master. But 17th District Rep. Mondaire Jones does. Bowman has said he's running here. Jones has yet to say if he'll run here or in the new 17th District, which contains most of his current territory. Solid Democratic.

17th District (Mondaire Jones, D/Sean Patrick Maloney, D). Biden 54%. About 70 percent of the new 17th District comes from Jones' current seat. But Jones lives in the 16th District, while 18th District Rep./DCCC chairman Sean Patrick Maloney lives in the 17th District (even though most of his old territory is still in the new 18th District). Jones and his staff were openly shocked and infuriated when Maloney announced without warning that he would run in the 17th instead of the new 18th. That means Jones will be forced into a primary against one of his colleagues: either Maloney or Bowman. GOP state Assemblyman Michael Lawler is considering a run. Biden would have carried the district by 10 points, which puts it at the very edge of the battlefield. Likely Democratic.

18th District (Open; Sean Patrick Maloney, D, running in the 17th District). Biden 53%. Maloney's decision to run in slightly more friendly territory means the 18th District is now an open seat, and at just Biden+8, it's not a sure hold for Democrats. Republicans like their candidate, a young assemblyman named Colin Schmitt. Democrats have to sort out an open primary but the leading contender looks like Ulster County Executive Pat Ryan. Lean Democratic.

19th District (Open; Antonio Delgado, D, resigning to be lieutenant governor). Biden 51%. Delgado was appointed by Gov. Kathy Hochul to be her number two after her original choice was indicted on federal bribery charges. That means that, whenever Delgado actually resigns, there will have to be a special election under the old lines to fill out the remainder of his term. Then there will be the regular election in the fall under the new lines. Republicans have a solid candidate in Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro, who would have carried this district by 4 points when he ran for governor in 2018. Democrats will have to find standard-bearers in both the special and regular elections. Former Boies Schiller partner Josh Riley had been running in the 22rd District but is now running here. The new district includes the Democratic stronghold of Ithaca, where several other candidates for the rejected

22rd District reside — some of them could shift over to this seat. Until Delgado actually resigns and we have more information on the special election, we'll hold off on rating that race. But for the new map, in November, this race is Tilt Democratic.

22nd District (Open; John Katko, R, not seeking re-election). Biden 53%. Katko's decision not to seek re-election makes this a rare offensive target for Democrats, but the special master version of this district is far more friendly to Republicans due to the absence of Ithaca. Biden would have carried it by 8 points, versus 18 points on the rejected map. 2020 candidate Fran Conole, a commander in the Navy Reserve, is the leading contender in the Democratic primary, but Syracuse Councilman Chol Majok, former state Assemblyman Sam Roberts, and Air Force veteran Sarah Klee Hood are all running. Republicans might need to find a new candidate with the new lines. Lean Democratic.

North Carolina. *Current breakdown: 8R, 5D (Apportionment: +1 seat).*

1st District (Open; G.K. Butterfield, D, not seeking re-election). Biden 53%. Democrats caught a break when Republicans nominated a flawed candidate, Sandy Smith, to be their standard bearer for the second cycle in a row. Smith has been accused of financial impropriety and domestic violence, and Congressional Leadership Fund tried to stymie her bid with negative ads in the closing weeks of the race. Democrats nominated state Sen. Don Davis over the more progressive former state Sen. Erica Smith. Lean Democratic.

4th District (Open; David Price, D, not seeking re-election). Biden 67%. State Sen.

Valerie Foushee won her primary with 46% of the vote, beating out more progressive candidates Nida Allam, who was endorsed by Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, and



Valerie Foushee

Courtesy Foushee Campaign

American Idol runner-up Clay Aiken. In such a Democratic district, Foushee is the clear favorite in the fall. Solid Democratic.

13th District (New, R). Biden 50%. Former NC State football player Bo Hines won the GOP primary with 32%. Hines was endorsed by Trump and the Club for Growth but has no real connection to the district; over the past year he campaigned at least briefly in a third of the state's seats before settling on this new district south of Raleigh. At 26, he's young and relatively untested, which makes some GOP strategists less confident. Democrats picked state Sen. Wiley Nickel over state Sen. Sam Searcy, a more moderate candidate, in their primary. Toss-up.

14th District (New). Biden 57%. State Sen. Jeff Jackson will be headed to Washington, DC after all. His Senate campaign flamed out last year but a court-drawn map created a Charlotte-area seat perfect for him to run in. He easily won his primary and will win in the fall, given the partisan lean of the district. Solid Democratic.

Ohio. *Current breakdown: 12R, 4D (Apportionment: -1 seat).*

Ohio's 1st District (Steve Chabot, R). Biden 54%. Cincinnati Councilman Greg Landsman was unopposed for the Democratic

nomination. Republicans put a lot of pressure on their own member by drawing the Cincinnati-area 1st District from a seat Trump carried by 3 points to a district Biden would have carried by 9 points. That's surmountable for the congressman, particularly in this political environment, but it won't be easy. Chabot had a modest cash advantage — \$594,000 to \$436,000 — on April 13. Toss-up.

9th District (Marcy Kaptur, D). Trump 51%. A top pickup opportunity got more challenging for the GOP after the primary. Military veteran J.R. Majewski won 36 percent of the vote, defeating state Rep. Craig Reidel (31 percent) and state Sen. Theresa Gavarone (29 percent). Majewski, who gained some national attention for painting a large mural of Trump on his lawn and who was at the Capitol on Jan. 6 (though says he left before the violence started), had just \$57,000 in his campaign account on April 13, compared to Kaptur's \$1.4 million. Democrats shouldn't get overconfident about facing Majewski considering Trump would have won the newly drawn district by 3 points. Toss-up.

11th District (Shontel Brown, D). Biden 78%. Rep. Shontel Brown won the Democratic primary over Nina Turner by more than 30 points. That's a sharp contrast from the 2021 special primary election, when Brown squeaked out a 50-45 percent victory. Solid Democratic.

13th District (Open; Tim Ryan, D, running for U.S. Senate). Biden 51%. Conservative commentator/former Miss Ohio USA Madison Gesiotto Gilbert won the GOP nomination and will face Democratic former state House Minority Leader Emilia Sykes in November. Biden would have won the district by 3 points, but Sykes' early fundraising was modest and she's going to be running against the national political environment. Tilt Republican.

Oregon. *Current breakdown: 4D, 1R (Apportionment: +1 seat).*

4th District (Open; Peter DeFazio, D, not seeking re-election).

Biden 55%. State Labor Commissioner Val Hoyle won the Democratic nomination with two-thirds of the vote in Tuesday's primary. Afghanistan war veteran Alek Skarlatos, who lost to DeFazio by 6 points in 2020, was unopposed in the GOP primary. Hoyle is regarded as a strong candidate and Biden would have won this Southern Oregon district by 12 points, but this race could get more competitive. Likely Democratic.

5th District (Kurt Schrader, D). Biden 53%. Attorney Jamie McLeod-Skinner looks poised to knock off the congressman in the Democratic primary. Schrader faced twin challenges of criticism for opposing key Democratic legislation and redistricting. He had to introduce himself to a large swath of new voters in central Oregon, which he had represented before and is where McLeod-Skinner lives. Some Democrats believe McLeod-Skinner will make it more difficult for the party to hold the seat, but McLeod-Skinner is a self-described pragmatic progressive who has legitimate rural connections. Republicans should have a serious candidate with former Happy Valley Mayor Lori Chavez-DeRemer or Jimmy Crumacker. (Neither primary has been called.) This race is going to be a challenge for Democrats. Move from Likely Democratic to Lean Democratic.

6th District (Open; New). Biden 55%. State Rep. Andrea Salinas won the Democratic nomination over economic development advisor Carrick Flynn in what ended up being the most expensive House primary in the country when accounting for outside spending. The leading Republican candidate is 2006/2008 5th District nominee Mike Erickson, although the race hasn't been called. GOP strategists

have always considered this seat to be a long-shot, and Erickson's nomination will make it a challenge considering some baggage he'll bring to the table. Likely Democratic.

Pennsylvania. *Current breakdown: 9D, 9R (Apportionment: -1 seat).*

1st District (Brian Fitzpatrick, R). Biden 52%. Democratic nominee Ashley Ehasz hasn't been able to raise much money, reporting just \$77,000 in the bank on April 27 compared to Fitzpatrick's \$1.4 million. Given the partisan lean of the district, GOP leadership isn't taking any chances, and the McCarthy-aligned Congressional Leadership Fund has already spent nearly \$200,000 in the district to bolster Fitzpatrick, but the incumbent always outruns to the top of the ticket and in a favorable national environment shouldn't have much trouble. Likely Republican.

7th District (Susan Wild, D). Biden 49.7%. Former Lehigh County commissioner/2020 7th District nominee Lisa Scheller has been touted as one of Republicans' top challengers in the country. She had trouble getting through the primary, winning 51-49 percent against an underfunded candidate. Meanwhile, Wild had \$2.5 million on April 27, but running in a narrow Biden district in this environment will be tough for the incumbent. Toss-up.

8th District (Matt Cartwright, D). Trump 51%. Political consultant Jim Bognet easily won his primary and will face Cartwright in a rematch of 2020. The congressman has been a target before, but this will be his most difficult race yet. Toss-up.

12th District (Open; Mike Doyle, D, not seeking re-election). Biden 59%. State Rep. Summer Lee holds a very narrow lead over attorney Steve Irwin in a race that hasn't been called yet. A Lee victory would be a win for progressives. Republicans nominated Plum Borough Councilman Mike Doyle, who just happens to have the same name as the retiring Democratic congressman. Solid Democratic.

17th District (Open; Conor Lamb, D, running for Senate). Biden 52%. The general election is set between Democratic attorney/Iraq War veteran Chris Deluzio and former Ross Town Commissioner Jeremy Shaffer, the GOP nominee. Biden won the western Pennsylvania seat, but not by enough to make Democrats comfortable. Tilt Democratic.

Rhode Island. *Current breakdown: 2D, 0R. July 21 filing deadline. Sept. 13 primary.*

2nd District (Open; Jim Langevin, D, not seeking re-election). Biden 56%. State General Treasurer Seth Magaziner is the clear fundraising leader in a crowded Democratic field. He had \$1.3 million in the bank on March 31 compared to Joy Fox, a former aide to Langevin and Gov. Gina Raimondo, who had \$168,000, former U.S. Commerce Department official Sarah Morganthau (\$504,000) and former state Rep. David Segal (\$256,000). Republicans are very excited about their likely nominee: former Cranston Mayor/2014/2018 gubernatorial nominee Allan Fung. He had \$533,000 at the end of March and the seat will attract big money from outside groups because it's relatively inexpensive to advertise. This is going to be a competitive race. Move from Solid Democratic to Likely Democratic.

South Carolina. *Current breakdown: 6R, 1D. June 14 primary. June 28 runoff (if necessary).*

1st District (Nancy Mace, R). Trump 54%. Mace faces a challenge in the GOP primary from Katie Arrington, the former Defense Department official who was the nominee for this seat in 2018 and who has been endorsed by Trump. Both candidates are currently advertising on TV, though Mace is spending several times more than Arrington on

paid TV and digital advertising. Unlike some other Trump skeptics, Mace has worked hard to regain the favor of the former president — unsuccessfully so far, but that may engender her to rank-and-file voters who might reject a more strident critic. Pediatrician Annie Andrews is the likely Democratic nominee but an underdog in the general election. Solid Republican.

7th District (Tom Rice, R). Trump 59%. Rice was the most unexpected vote to impeach Trump following the Jan. 6 insurrection, given that he was not a Trump critic or high-profile House member beforehand. Trump has endorsed one of his opponents, state Rep. Russell Fry. It takes an outright majority to win, and there are several other candidates in the race, meaning it's likely Rice and Fry progress to a runoff in late June, where Fry would begin favored. Solid Republican.

Tennessee. *Current breakdown: 7R, 2D. Aug. 4 primary.*

5th District (Open; Jim Cooper, D, not seeking re-election). Trump 55%. Republicans carved up Cooper's seat, transforming it from a Democratic stronghold to a Republican-leaning district. Eleven Republicans are running, but the field was culled after the state GOP removed two candidates from the ballot: Trump-endorsed former State Department official Morgan Ortagus, and video producer/conservative influencer Robby Starbuck Newsom, who has sued to be reinstated. The most prominent remaining candidates are former state House Speaker Beth Harwell and retired National Guard brigadier general Kurt Winstead. Democrats have a legitimate candidate in state Sen. Heidi Campbell, but in this environment the new lines are too much for any Democrat to surmount. Likely Republican.

Texas. *Current breakdown: 23R, 13D (Apportionment: +2 seats).*

3rd District (Open; Van Taylor, R, not seeking re-election). Trump 56%. Taylor was already on the rocks following his vote for an independent Jan. 6 commission, and just missed the 50 percent threshold to avoid a runoff against former Collin County Judge Keith Self in the GOP primary. But an embarrassing sex scandal that broke the day of the election forced Taylor to bow out of the runoff and cede the nomination to Self, who will almost certainly be in Washington next year given the lean of the redrawn district. Solid Republican.

15th District (Open; Vicente Gonzalez, D, running in the 34th District). Trump 51%. Republican leadership in DC got their candidate, 2020 nominee Monica de la Cruz, through her primary without a runoff. But Democrats still don't have a replacement for Gonzalez, who switched districts after his old turf was redrawn to be more Republican. Polling shows progressive businesswoman Michelle Vallejo with a slight lead in the primary runoff over attorney/Iraq War veteran Ruben Ramirez. Either one will face a tough race. Tilt Republican.

28th District (Henry Cuellar, D). Biden 53%. The congressman finished ahead of attorney Jessica Cisneros 48.4-46.9 percent in the primary and will face off in the May 24 runoff. With that narrow margin, either of them could win. Republicans are targeting the race no matter who wins the Democratic nomination but have to choose between Cassy Garcia, former deputy state director for Sen. Ted Cruz, and 2020 nominee Sandra Whitten in their own runoff. Likely Democratic.

30th District (Open; Eddie Bernice Johnson, D, not seeking re-election). Biden 78%. State Rep. Jasmine Crockett came just 1.5 points away from avoiding a runoff entirely in the Democratic primary. She'll go head-to-head against former Biden campaign state director Jane Hope Hamilton, who received 17 percent of the primary vote, on May 24.

Given her overwhelming first-round advantage, it would take a lot for Crockett to lose. Solid Democratic.

34th District (Vacant; Filemon Vela, D, resigned). Biden 57%. Vela's early exit triggered a July 14 special election under the old lines, which are less friendly to Democrats. That race is a Toss-up (read more online). The new district is more heavily Democratic, and 15th District Rep. Vicente Gonzalez is running here instead. He'll face Republican Mayra Flores, who may be a member of Congress by November, as she's also the GOP nominee in the summer special election. Solid Democratic.

Vermont. At-Large (Open; Peter Welch, D, running for Senate). **May 26 filing deadline. Aug. 9 primary.** Biden 66%. It's an all-female field vying to replace Welch, meaning that Vermont will send a woman to Congress for the first time in history. State Senate President Pro Tempore Becca Balint led in cash on hand on March 31 with \$432,000, followed by Lt. Gov. Molly Gray (\$404,000) and state Sen. Kesha Ram Hinsdale (\$218,000). Balint has been endorsed by Equality PAC and several prominent LGBT members of Congress. Hinsdale has support from progressives including Washington Rep. Pramila Jayapal and former Ohio state Sen. Nina Turner. Gray is backed by former Gov. Howard Dean. Solid Democratic.

Virginia. *Current breakdown: 7D, 4R. June 21 primary.*
2nd District (Elaine Luria, D). Biden 50%. GOP Navy veteran/state Sen. Jen Kiggans finally kicked her fundraising into a higher gear by raising \$434,000 in the first three months of the year, although she still trailed Luria considerably in cash-on-hand on March 31, with \$592,000 to Luria's \$3.1 million. And she'll need to get past Navy veteran Jarome Bell, who has been endorsed by far-right figures such as state Sen. Wendy Rogers and Michael Flynn, in the GOP primary first. Luria has won two tough races but this new district is about 4 points less favorable to Democrats. Toss-up.

7th District (Abigail Spanberger, D). Biden 52%. Spanberger has to introduce herself to 75 percent of the district that she does not currently represent, including some in the pricey DC media market. With \$3.9 million in the bank on March 31 she'll have the funds to do it. Republicans have a crowded primary to work through. The top fundraisers through March 31 were Stafford County Supervisor Crystal Vanuch (\$468,000 in the bank on March 31, including a \$400,000 personal loan); state Sen. Bryce Reeves (\$390,000), who is endorsed by Florida Sen. Marco Rubio and Utah Sen. Mike Lee; former Green Beret Derrick Anderson (\$371,000); and Prince William County Supervisor Yesli Vega, who has endorsements from Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, former state attorney general Ken Cuccinelli, and Ginni Thomas, the wife of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. Tilt Democratic.

Washington. *Current breakdown: 7D, 3R. May 20 filing deadline. Aug. 2 primary.*

3rd District (Jaime Herrera Beutler, R). Trump 51%. The congresswoman has taken heat from her own party since she voted to impeach Trump, but angry GOP voters could split between other Republican candidates including Army veteran Joe Kent (who has Trump's endorsement), Christian blogger/author/speaker Heidi St. John and state Rep. Vicki Kraft. On paper, the general election could get interesting if someone more conservative than the congresswoman finished in the top two in the primary, but Democrats don't have a serious candidate. Solid Republican.

4th District (Dan Newhouse, R). Trump 57%. Newhouse faces a challenge from 2020 gubernatorial nominee Loren Culp, who is endorsed by Trump. Newhouse voted to impeach Trump; Culp still has not conceded his double-digit loss in 2020 to Gov. Jay Inslee. The lack of a prominent Democratic candidate — restaurant owner Doug White is the top-funded Democrat with \$146,000 on March 31 — means Newhouse and Culp could both progress to the general election. Solid Republican.

8th District (Kim Schrier, D). Biden 52%. Schrier is still a top GOP target, but the contours of this race could change depending on the GOP nominee. The GOP contender with the most money on March 31, King County Councilman Reagan Dunn (\$466,000) has some serious personal baggage, though he also has residual name ID from his mother's 12 years representing this district. Iraq War veteran Jesse Jensen, who ran unexpectedly strong here in 2020 as the GOP nominee, had \$425,000 in the bank, and attorney Matt Larkin had \$354,000. Toss-up.

West Virginia. *Current breakdown: 3R, 0D (Apportionment: -1 seat).*

2nd District (Alex Mooney, R). Trump 68%. In the end, it wasn't even close. Despite only representing one-third of the newly drawn 2nd District, the Trump-endorsed Mooney routed fellow Rep. David McKinley, 54-36 percent, in the GOP primary. Solid Republican.

Wisconsin. *Current breakdown: 5R, 3D. June 1 filing deadline. Aug. 9 primary.*

3rd District (Open; Ron Kind, D, not seeking re-election). Trump 51%. Democrats have two solid candidates vying to replace Kind, in former Army/CIA officer Deb McGrath and state Sen. Brad Pfaff, but Republicans have a strong nominee in retired Navy SEAL Derrick Van Orden, who came a few points short of beating Kind in 2020. Democrats think they can make Van Orden's presence on the Capitol grounds on January 6, 2021 during that day's insurrection a major issue in the campaign. But given the national environment, the unfavorable partisan lean of the district, and Van Orden's large financial advantage, this seat is more likely than not to flip hands. Lean Republican.

Wyoming. At-Large (Liz Cheney, R). **May 27 filing deadline. Aug. 16 primary.** Trump 70%. Cheney's role as vice chairwoman of the Jan. 6 committee will only become more high-profile when the committee begins holding public hearings. The former House GOP conference chairwoman is raising big bucks, with \$6.7 million in the bank, but no amount of money is going to insulate her from the wrath of Republican primary voters. Former RNC committeewoman/2018 gubernatorial candidate Harriet Hageman had just \$1 million in the bank, but the loud support of Trump and much of the House GOP conference including minority leader Kevin McCarthy. Solid Republican. **IE**

CALENDAR

May 24	Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas Primaries
June 2	NBA Finals begin
June 7	California, Iowa, New Jersey Primaries
June 14	Nevada, Maine, South Carolina Primaries
June 21	Virginia Primary
June 28	Illinois, Colorado, Utah, Oklahoma Primaries
June 30	Close of Books for 2nd Quarter FEC Filing
July 19	Maryland Primary