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## **Follow CAWP for Analysis and Real Time Election Results for Women Candidates**

### ***REAL TIME INFORMATION***

November 6th is only a week away, and the Center for American Women and Politics will be tracking election results in real time. Here's how to keep up with CAWP as we follow women candidates around the country on election night:

- On the CAWP website, our team will provide a tally of women winners for U.S. Congress and gubernatorial offices updated as results come in. [Find that page here.](#)
- In addition, CAWP will be updating our full state-by-state candidate lists to reflect winners and losers throughout election night and in the days following the election:
  - [Candidate list, U.S. Congress and statewide](#)
  - [Candidate list, state legislatures](#)
- CAWP will be tracking and reacting to results on Twitter throughout the night:
  - [CAWP](#)
  - [Gender Watch 2018](#)
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## **WHAT WE'RE WATCHING**

Here are just some of the stories we'll be paying attention to on election night:

- In an election year where women ran for and won nominations at record levels, will election results yield record level representation for women in the U.S. House, U.S. Senate, Governor's offices, and state legislatures?
- How will non-incumbent women candidates, many who are running as challengers this year, fare on Election Day?
- How will electoral results and representation in 2019 differ for Democratic versus Republican women?
- How will women of color candidates fare for Congress, statewide elected executive offices (including governor), and state legislatures?
- What milestones will be marked by women on/after Election Day? For example:
  - Will Tennessee see its first woman senator in 2019?
  - Will Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Minnesota elect their first women of color to the U.S Congress?
  - Will the first Muslim and first Native American women be elected to serve in Congress this year?
  - Will the nation have its first Democratic woman of color governor, as well as its first Black woman governor in 2019?
- Where will women see gains or losses in representation, particularly in the U.S. Congress? For example:
  - Pennsylvania is the largest state in the country with an all-male congressional delegation. Does that change after November 6th?
  - Will Iowa elect a woman (or women) to the U.S. House for the first time?
  - Will states like Kansas and North Dakota keep women in their congressional delegations or send all-male congressional delegations to the Capitol in 2019?

## **RESOURCES**

CAWP resources available to contextualize the 2018 midterms and the role women will play on November 6<sup>th</sup>:

- [2018 Summary of Women Candidates](#)
- [By the Numbers: Women Congressional Candidates in 2018](#)
- [By the Numbers: Women Candidates for State Executive and State Legislative Office in 2018](#)
- [Full list](#): Women candidates for U.S. Congress and statewide executive offices (includes primary candidates)
- [Full list](#): Women candidates for state legislature (general election candidates only)
- [Woman vs. woman races](#) in 2018 and historically
- [CAWP analysis](#)
- [Gender Watch 2018 analysis](#)
- [CAWP press releases](#)

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### **About CAWP**

The Center for American Women and Politics (CAWP), a unit of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers-New Brunswick, is nationally recognized as the leading source of scholarly research and current data about American women's political participation. Its mission is to promote greater knowledge and understanding about women's participation in politics and government and to enhance women's influence and leadership in public life. CAWP's education and outreach programs translate research findings into action, addressing women's under-representation in political leadership with effective, imaginative programs serving a variety of audiences. As the world has watched Americans considering female candidates for the nation's highest offices, CAWP's over four decades of analyzing and interpreting women's participation in American politics have provided a foundation and context for the discussion.