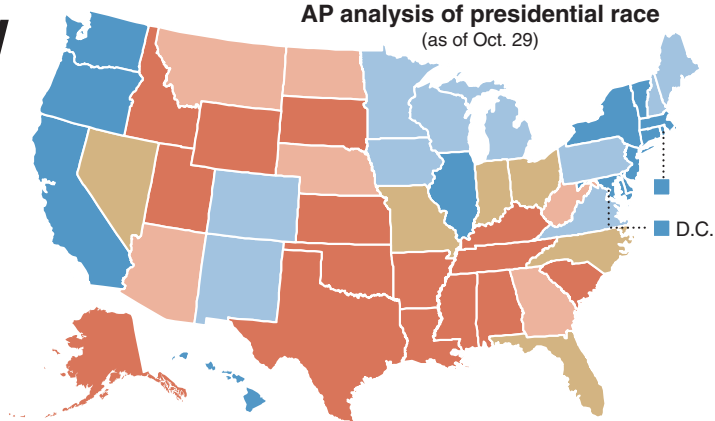


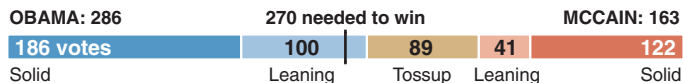
# Battlegrounds old and new shape presidential race

The 2008 electoral map appears to be changing from the virtually identical 2000 and 2004 presidential election result maps. Some battleground states from previous races have swayed blue, while historically solid red states are now closely contested.

AP analysis of presidential race (as of Oct. 29)



Projected electoral votes, as of Oct. 29



BATTLEGROUNDS		VOTING HISTORY BY PARTY AFFILIATION			DEMOGRAPHIC BREAKDOWN			KEY ISSUES			
STATES	NUMBER OF ELECTORS	PRESIDENTIAL RACE RESULTS		CURRENT ELECTED OFFICIALS		RACE/ETHNICITY		EDUCATION	UNEMPLOYMENT	HEALTH INSURANCE	FORECLOSURES
	Color indicates AP projection	Margin of victory as pct.		■ Dem ■ GOP		Pct of population 18 and older		No H.S. diploma	Rate as pct.	Uninsured pct.	Pct. of homes
		2004	2000	Gov. Sens.	House	Black	Hispanic*		Aug. 2008	2005-07 avg.	Jan.-Sept. '08
<b>Tossup</b>											
Florida	27								6.6	20.5	4.07
Ohio	20								7.2	11.0	2.18
North Carolina	15								7.0	16.6	0.82
Indiana	11								6.2	12.3	1.69
Missouri	11								6.4	12.5	1.23
Nevada	5								7.3	17.9	7.56
<b>Projected to go to Obama</b>											
Pennsylvania	21								5.7	9.8	0.57
Michigan	17								8.7	10.8	2.35
Virginia	13								4.3	13.6	1.49
Minnesota	10								5.9	8.5	0.72
Wisconsin	10								5.0	8.8	0.75
Colorado	9								5.2	16.7	2.42
Iowa	7								4.2	9.4	0.34
Oregon	7								6.4	16.8	1.02
New Mexico	5								4.0	21.9	0.43
Maine+	4								5.6	9.5	0.33
New Hampshire	4								4.1	10.5	0.98
<b>Projected to go to McCain</b>											
Georgia	15								6.5	17.8	2.23
Arizona	10								5.9	19.6	4.07
Nebraska+	5								3.5	12.0	0.41
West Virginia	5								4.5	14.9	0.06
Montana	3								4.6	16.1	0.25
North Dakota	3								3.6	11.1	0.08

+Maine and Nebraska may split electoral votes

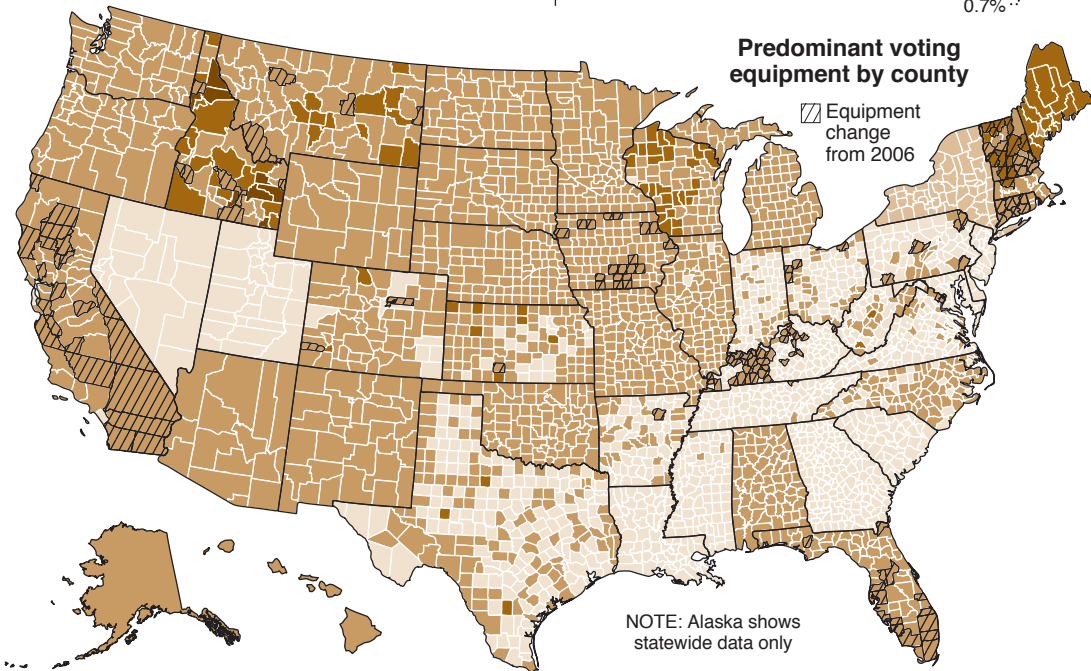
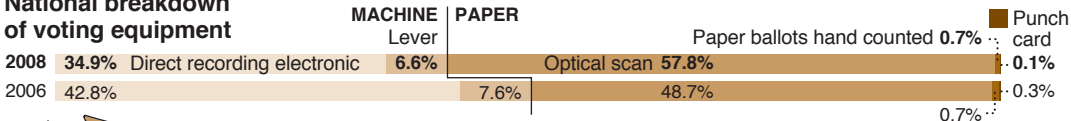
\* Any race; all other categories non-Hispanic

\*\* "Some college" includes Associate's degree, "Degree" indicates Bachelor's degree and higher

# Majority of Americans to vote on paper

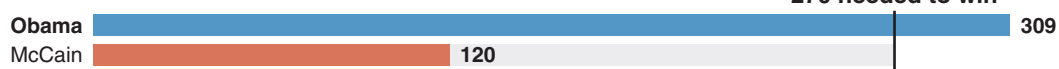
More than 125 counties have changed their voting equipment type since 2006, most of which have moved away from electronic machines. As a result, millions of Americans will encounter a new voting method on Election Day.

## National breakdown of voting equipment

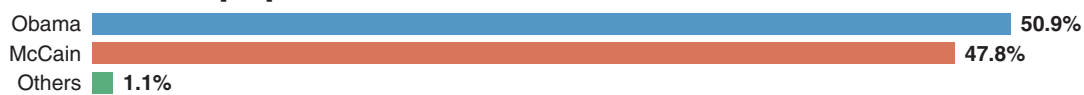


# Obama wins

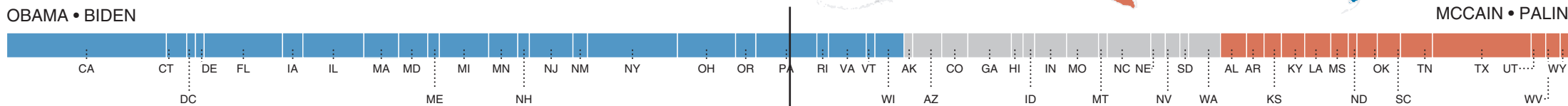
## Electoral votes



## Nationwide popular vote



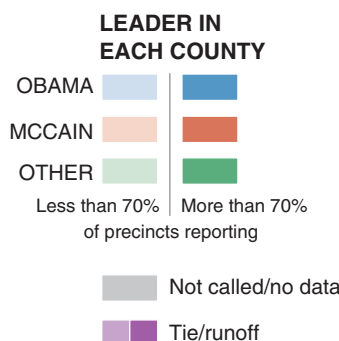
## State breakdown of electoral votes



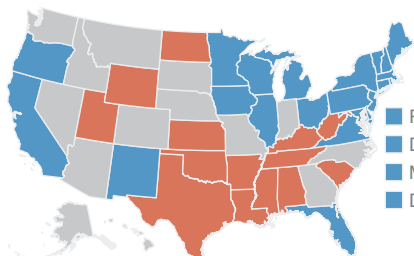
NUMBER OF ELECTORS  
Sorted alphabetically by postal code

## Geography of the popular vote

54.7% of precincts reporting nationwide in presidential race



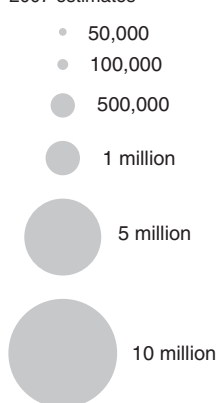
## Called States



## Popular vote by county population

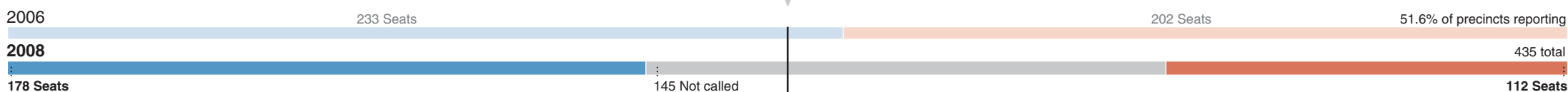
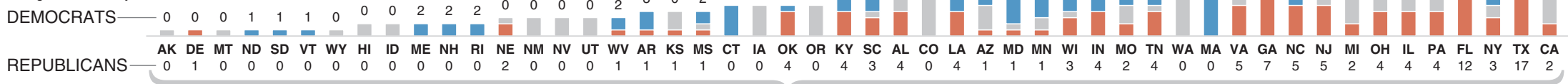
Leader in counties with more than 70 percent of precincts reporting

## County Population

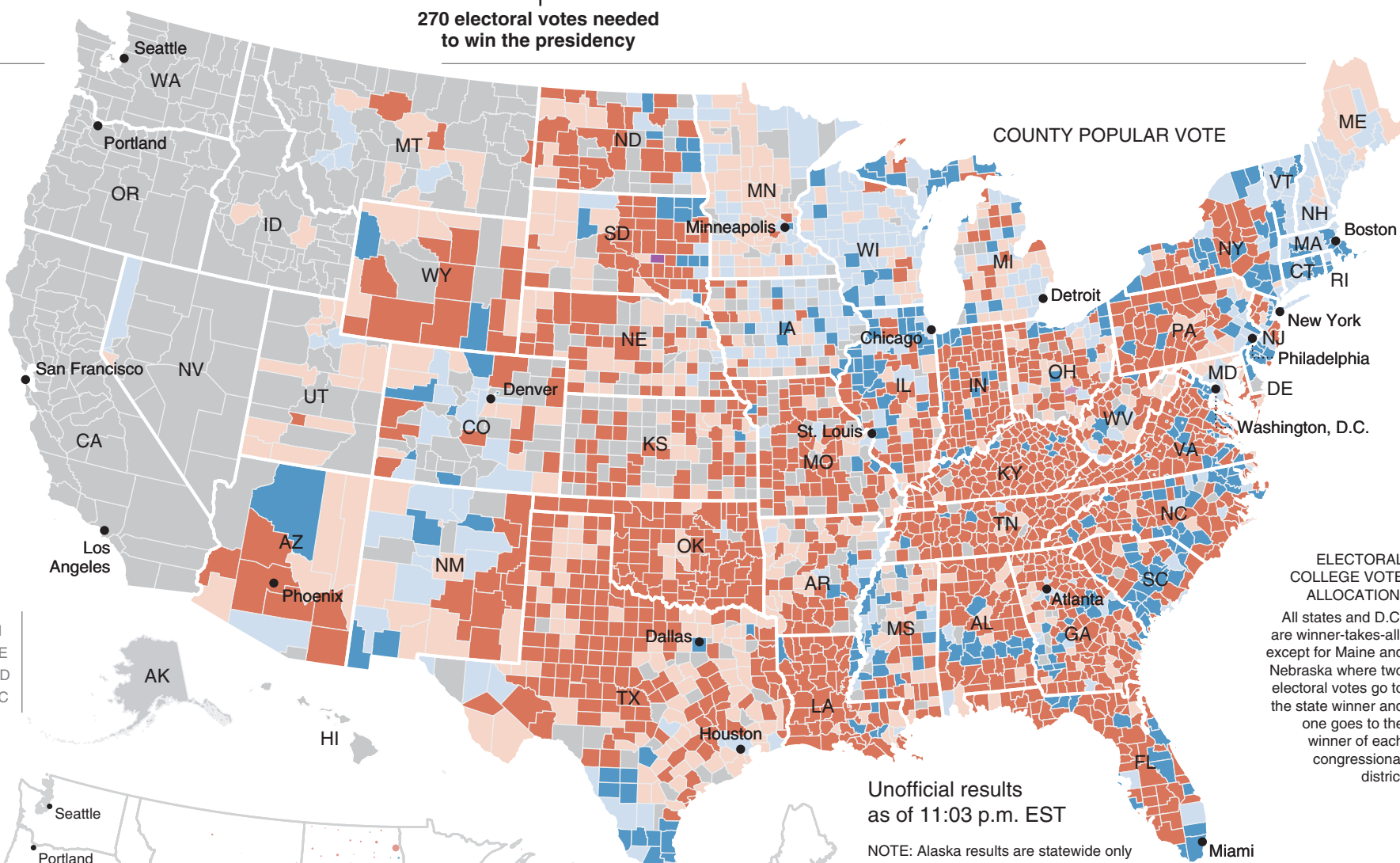
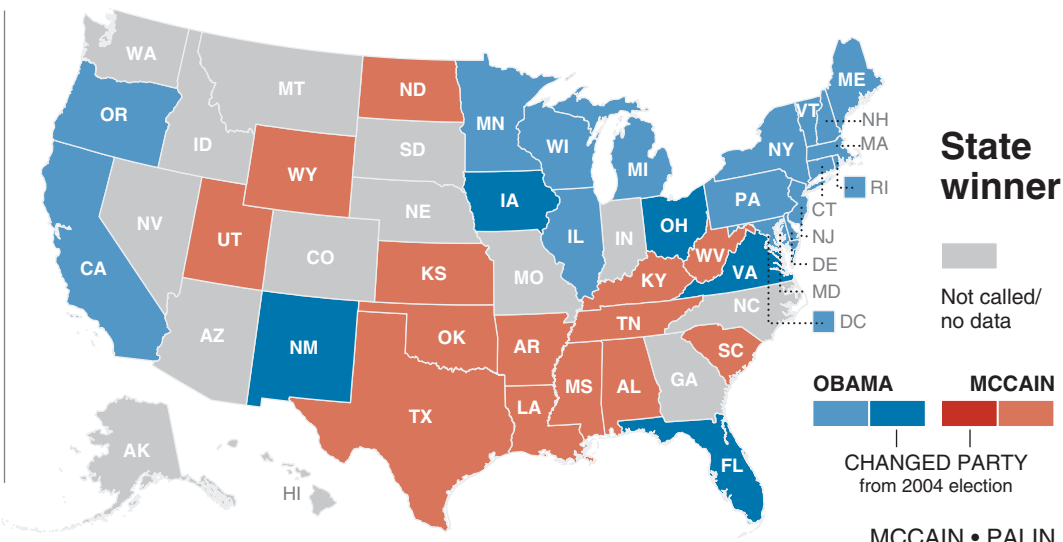
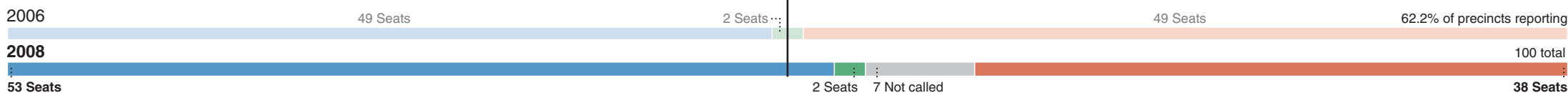


## House of Representatives breakdown

Voting members only

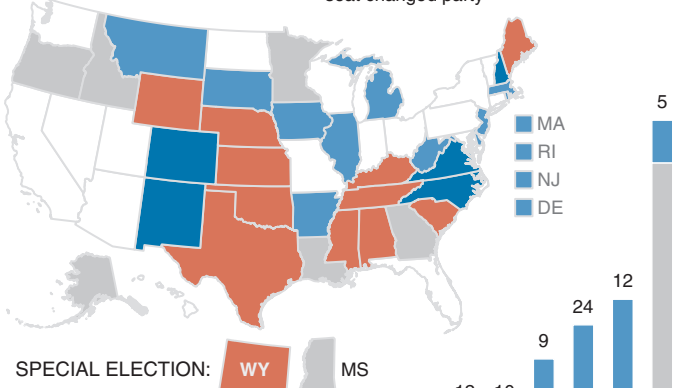


## Senate breakdown



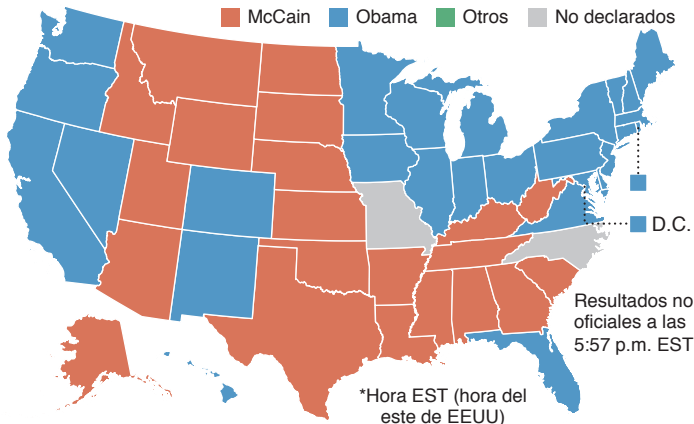
## Senate results

Darker color indicates seat changed party



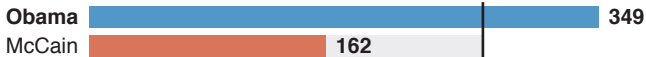
# Obama gana las elecciones de EEUU

## Resultados presidenciales por estados ganados

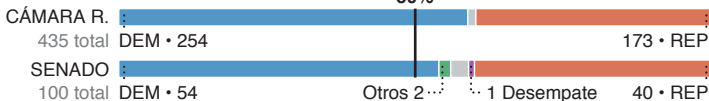


### Votos electorales

270 necesarios para ganar

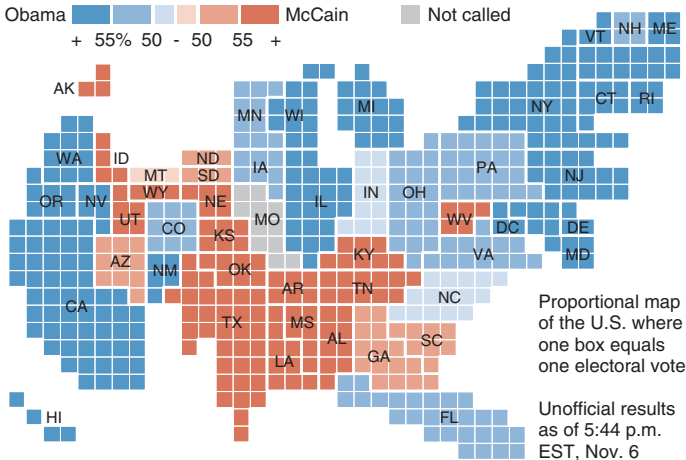


### Equilibrio de poder en Congreso



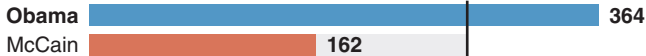
# Obama wins two-thirds of electoral votes

## State winner's percentage of total vote

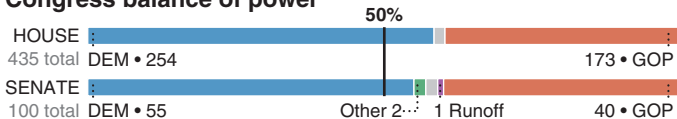


## Electoral votes

270 needed to win



## Congress balance of power

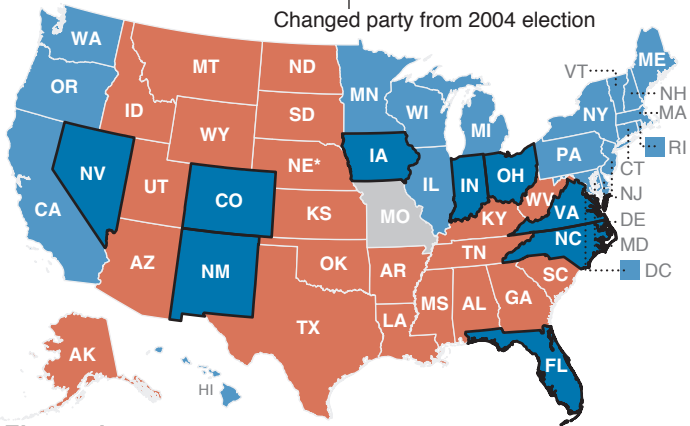


NOTE: Neb. and Maine award electoral votes by state and congressional district

# Nine states sway from red to blue

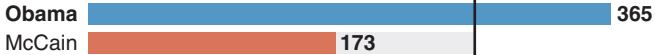
State winner      OBAMA       MCCAIN       Not called 

Changed party from 2004 election



Electoral votes

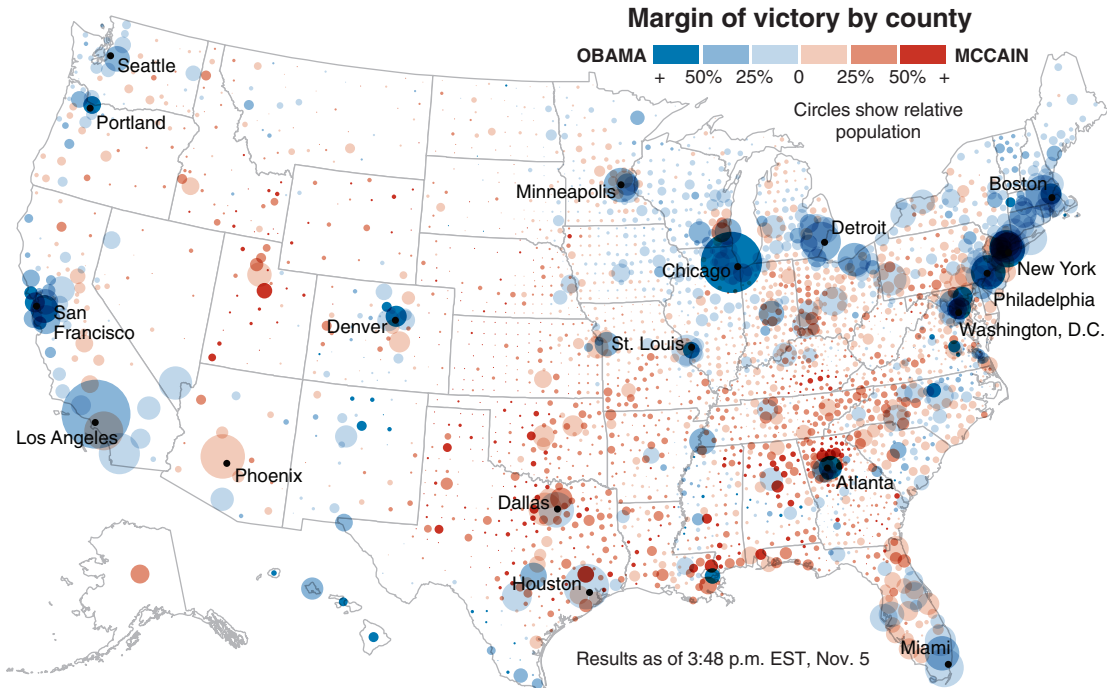
270 needed to win



\* One electoral vote in Nebraska went to Obama

# Obama dominated vote in several major cities

President-elect Barack Obama won more than 80 percent of the vote in more than 20 counties. These include the cities of Atlanta, Baltimore, Manhattan, Philadelphia, San Francisco, St. Louis and Washington, D.C.



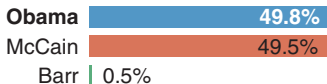
# SAMPLE STATE GRAPHIC

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## North Carolina

Winner gains 15 electoral votes

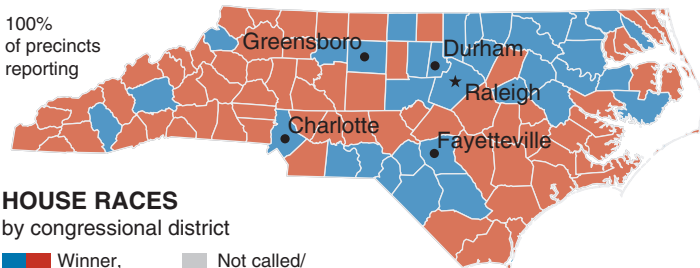
### PRESIDENT, popular vote



### by county

Lighter colors indicate less than 70 percent of precincts reporting

Unofficial results as of 11:25 a.m. EST



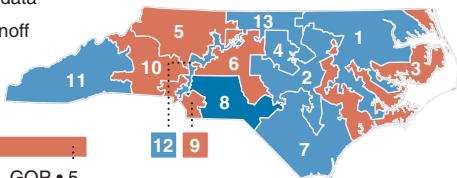
### HOUSE RACES

by congressional district



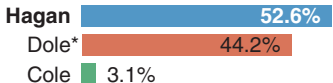
100% of precincts reporting

House seats



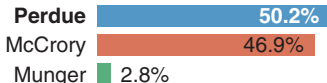
### SENATE

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### GOVERNOR

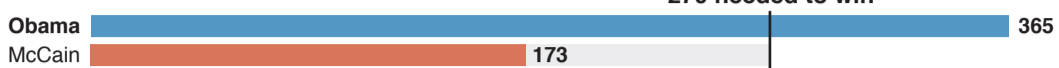


100% of precincts reporting



# Obama wins

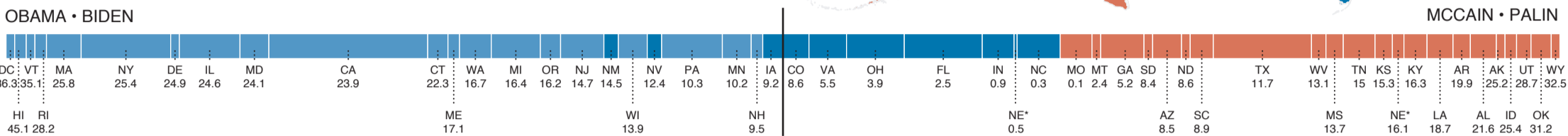
## Electoral votes



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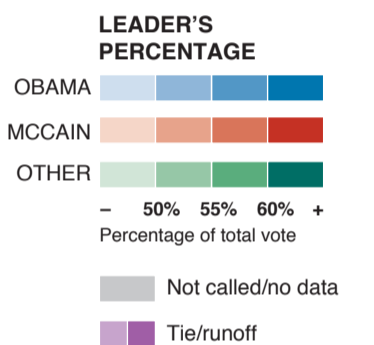
## State breakdown of electoral votes



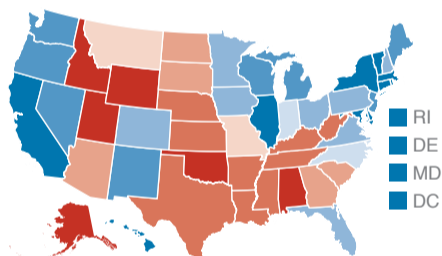
MARGIN OF VICTORY AS PERCENTAGE

## Geography of the popular vote

99.6% of precincts reporting nationwide in presidential race



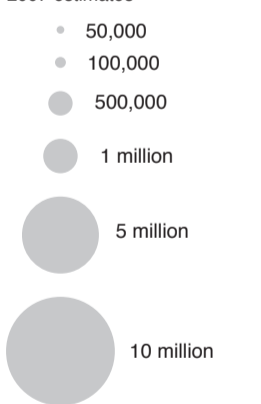
## STATE POPULAR VOTE



## Popular vote by county population

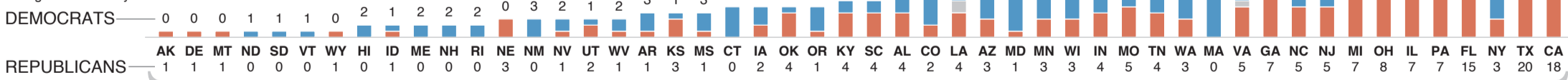
Winner in counties with more than 70 percent of precincts reporting

## COUNTY POPULATION

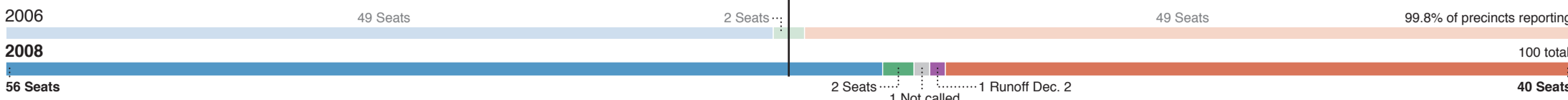


## House of Representatives breakdown

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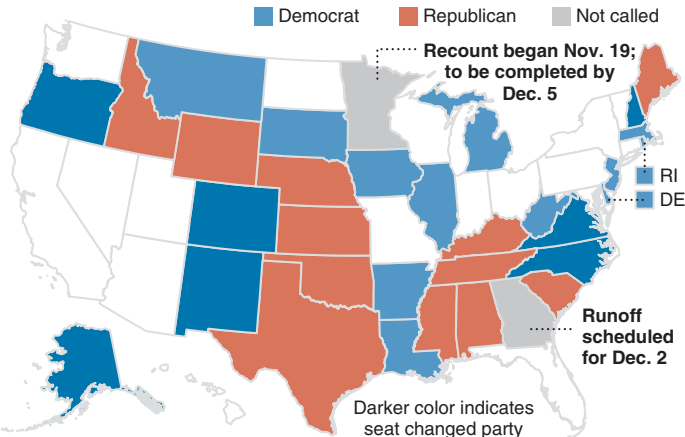
## Senate breakdown



# Dems gain at least 7 Senate seats

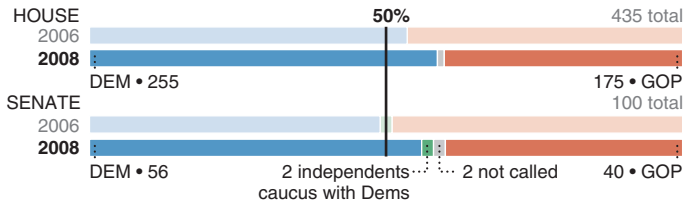
Mark Begich's win over Senator Ted Stevens in Alaska puts the Democrats within two seats of a filibuster-proof 60-vote majority. Two races have yet to be decided.

## U.S. Senate races, party affiliation of winners



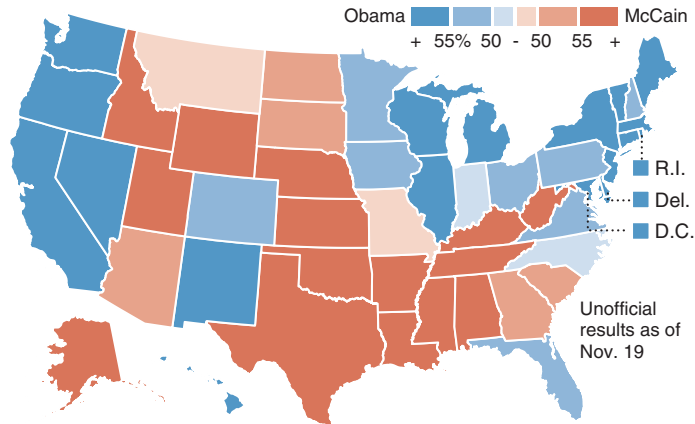
SPECIAL ELECTIONS: WY MS

## Congress balance of power



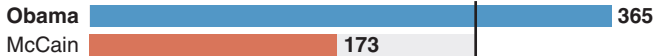
# Presidential race ties up loose ends

State winner's percentage of total vote



## Electoral votes

270 needed to win



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