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While
election season began with the parties on defense, protecting their incumbent senators, it has
shifted to a decidedly lopsided Senate map. Only one Democrat, Sen. Doug Jones in Alabama,
appears seriously at risk of defeat, running in a Deep South state where Trump is more popular
than almost anywhere else.

The list of potentially endangered Republican senators
has only grown. Sen. Cory Gardner is running against popular former Gov. John Hickenlooper
in Colorado, a state that has become more Democratic blue than toss-up purple.

In
battleground Arizona, Republican Sen. Martha McSally is trailing Democrat Mark Kelly, a former
astronaut. GOP Sen. Susan Collins is relying on her independent brand to try to fend off
challenger Sara Gideon in Maine.

Some incumbent Republican senators walk a fine
line on support for Trump. Sen. Thom Tillis of North Carolina distances himself from Trump on
some issues, but pulls close on others, and he joined the president for his speech accepting the
GOP nomination on the White House lawn.

GOP senators in Iowa, Montana and
Georgia are now facing races suddenly in play. Even in Texas, South Carolina and Kentucky,
where big-name GOP senators are up for reelection ♦ Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell
in the Bluegrass State, Lindsey Graham in the Palmetto State ♦ races are becoming costly,
even if the seats are not seriously in jeopardy.

In the House, Republicans face an
even tougher haul. They would need to net some 19 seats to wrest control from Speaker Nancy
Pelosi and the Democrats, a tall order in any election but especially now in the hard-fought
suburban districts with Trump wobbly at the top of the ticket.

Some of the Democrats
elected in 2018 in places Trump won in 2016 were surprise winners, like Rep. Kendra Horn in
Oklahoma City, and they are among the most vulnerable. Rep. Ben McAdams in Utah faces a
challenge from Burgess Owens, a former NFL player and Black conservative who delivered a
standout speech at the GOP convention.

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