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The Center for American Women and Politics Provides Unparalleled Resources for 2020 Elections

With the first congressional and state primaries only a week away, the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers University is breaking down the performance of women candidates across the country through our [Election Watch](#) project. As in years past, CAWP will provide results data about women candidates after primary contests, marrying historical data and context with present-day analysis to provide real-time updates on the 2020 election cycle. Before primary day, check out the myriad resources already on the [CAWP website](#), and stay tuned for more updates.

- **REVAMPED Candidate Summary:** See full numbers of women candidates for Senate, House, governor, lieutenant governor, and other statewide elected executive offices, now accompanied by interactive graphics that compare current numbers to historical records, display state-by-state information, track candidate filings, sort candidates by whether they're running for open seats or as challengers, and more. This candidate summary currently includes both likely and filed candidates and will update throughout the year with confirmed, filed candidates and general election nominees as filing deadlines and primary elections pass. The candidate summary will also include general election candidates for state legislatures following primary election results. [\[CANDIDATE SUMMARY\]](#)
- **2020 Candidate List:** This page contains a list of all filed and likely candidates for congressional, gubernatorial, and other statewide elected executive offices, along with links to candidate websites. As with the candidate summary, when filing deadlines pass, this list will update with all confirmed, filed candidates. Filed candidates are marked "filed" while likely candidates are marked with their state's filing deadline. This list also includes candidates in special elections. [\[CANDIDATE LIST\]](#)
- **Election Analysis:** Throughout the 2020 election, CAWP's Election Analysis blog will provide research and analysis from both CAWP's team of scholars and researchers as well as guest contributions from academics and expert practitioners. Some recent analyses include: [A woman can win the presidency. Here are the receipts.](#); [After Iowa: Is sexism weighing Warren down?](#); and [What Does Buttigieg's Success Mean for Gender Progress in American Politics?](#). Our Election Analysis blog will also include expanded primary results with more detail than our press releases. [\[ELECTION ANALYSIS\]](#)
- **Rebound candidates:** Record numbers of women ran at all levels of office in 2018, and record numbers were successful, but many women fell short of victory. In 2020, CAWP is tracking those unsuccessful 2018 candidates that are getting back in the race for 2020. [\[REBOUND CANDIDATES\]](#)

- **Woman vs. Woman Races:** As primary elections are decided, CAWP will track congressional and gubernatorial races that feature two women nominees. The record for such races was also set in 2018. [[WOMAN vs. WOMAN RACES](#)]

As always, our [Election Watch](#) site includes historical data for previous elections. To stay in the know about women in 2020 during election nights, debates, and throughout the cycle, follow [CAWP on Twitter](#) and our election hashtag [#GenderLens2020](#). To arrange an interview with one of CAWP's experts, contact [Daniel De Simone](#).

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 nearly five decades of analyzing and interpreting women's participation in American politics have provided a foundation and context for the discussion.