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The contentious 2022 elections concluded yesterday with Ohioans going to the polls to elect a new US Senator, all statewide elected officials, members of the congressional delegation, state legislators, and judges. An election year that saw multiple unresolved lawsuits over legislative district lines and two primary elections, ended with Republicans retaining a seat in the US Senate, adding to their already significant majorities in the Ohio General Assembly, retaining all statewide offices, and winning all three Ohio Supreme Court seats. Democrats did well in the toss-up races for Ohio's delegation to the US House of Representatives.

Governor

In the race for Governor, Mike DeWine defeated former Dayton Mayor Nan Whaley with relative ease. He secured 63% of the vote to 37% for Whaley. The victory, in what is likely to be his final campaign for public office, will ensure that DeWine can end his 40-year career in public service with one final four-year term as Governor.

US Senate

In a US Senate race that appeared close for most of the campaign, Republican J.D. Vance prevailed 54% to 46% over Congressman Tim Ryan. Vance will replace retiring Senator Rob Portman.

Ohio Supreme Court

There were three Ohio Supreme Court races decided yesterday and the Republican candidates won all three seats in an election where the ballot included the party affiliation for Supreme Court candidates for the first time. The current Supreme Court includes 4 Republicans and 3 Democrats, and that same margin will continue after Governor DeWine appoints a replacement for the newly elected Chief Justice Sharon Kennedy.

- Kennedy defeated Democrat Jennifer Brunner for Chief Justice, but Brunner retains her current seat on the court.
- Republican Pat Fischer defeated challenger Teri Jamison.
- Republican Pat DeWine defeated Marilyn Zayas.



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Other Statewide Races

All four Republican incumbents in the races for attorney general, secretary of state, treasurer and state auditor secured an additional four years in office.

- Attorney General Dave Yost easily defeated Democratic state Rep. Jeff Crossman by a margin of 61%-39%.
- Secretary of State Frank LaRose won reelection over Democratic Forest Park City Council member Chelsea Clark with a margin of 60%-39%, with independent candidate Terpsehore Maras receiving 1% of the vote.
- Ohio Treasurer Robert Sprague was re-elected with 59% of the vote, defeating Democratic Marion Mayor Scott Schertzer who received 41%.
- State Auditor Keith Faber defeated Democratic Nelsonville City Auditor Taylor Sappington 59%-41%.

General Assembly

All 99 seats of the Ohio House of Representatives were on the ballot across Ohio yesterday. Representatives can run for four two-year terms before being required to leave the House due to term limits.

Because of those term limits, early resignations, the effects of redistricting, and some upsets of incumbents, 28 new members were elected to the House of Representatives yesterday. In the Next General Assembly, Republicans will add to their already strong majority in the House with a 68-31 advantage.

Current Speaker of the House, Bob Cupp, is among the House members who are departing at the end of 2022 due to term limits. The race for the next Speaker is ongoing and will be a focus of legislators when they return to the Statehouse later this month.

Some key results from yesterday's House elections:

- Incumbent House member Thomas West (D-Canton) was defeated by Republican Jim Thomas 54%-46% in the 49th District in Stark County.
- Rep. Richard Brown (D-Canal Winchester) is locked in a race with Ronald Beach in Franklin County that could go either way once the provisional ballots and late



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arriving absentee ballots are counted. The unofficial results show Beach currently defeating the incumbent by just 96 votes.

- Rep. Andrea White (R-Kettering) was re-elected in a very competitive district in Montgomery County, defeating Addison Caruso 51%-49%.
- Rep. Derek Merrin (R-Monclova Township) faced a tough re-election in a new district in Lucas County but prevailed 54%-46%.
- In Cuyahoga County, Rep. Daniel Troy (D-Willowick) won an extremely close re-election contest, defeating George Phillips 51%-49%.
- Rep. Jessica Miranda (D-Forest Park) won re-election in Hamilton County with 52% of the vote, defeating her Republican opponent, Chris Monzel.
- Rep. Gail Pavliga (R-Atwater) defeated former Rep. Kathleen Clyde in a competitive race in Portage County 51%-49%.
- Reps. Phil Plummer (R-Dayton), Gayle Manning (R-North Ridgeville), and Al Cutrona (R-Canfield), all faced competitive elections in toss-up districts, and all were victorious by comfortable margins.

Every four years, half of the members of the Ohio Senate are up for re-election. Senators may run for two four-year terms. Seven new members were elected to the Senate yesterday and many of those new senators are current members of the Ohio House. In the end, Republicans added one additional seat to their current majority and will now control the Ohio Senate by a margin of 26-7.

Key results in the Senate included:

- State Senator Tina Maharath (D-Columbus) faced a challenge from Republican Michelle Reynolds in the 3rd Senate District that slightly leans in favor of the Democrats. Reynolds defeated Maharath by a vote of 53%-47%.
- Another close Senate race occurred in the 27th District in Summit County. Senator Kristina Roegner (R-Hudson) ran in a newly drawn district that was considered a toss-up. She faced Democrat Patricia Goetz and Senator Roegner ended up winning re-election with a vote of 51%-49%.
- After surviving his primary election challenge, Sen. Nathan Manning (R-North Ridgeville) had more work to do to return to the Ohio Senate for a second term. He faced Democrat Anthony Eliopoulos in the general election in an extremely competitive district. Manning ended up winning easily with a margin of 58%-42%.



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US Congress

New congressional district lines led to some competitive races and impressive wins for the Democrat candidates in the most closely watched contests. The 15-member Ohio congressional delegation will include 10 Republicans and 5 Democrats.

- In Hamilton County, longtime US Congressman Steve Chabot (R-Cincinnati) faced another tough election in a newly drawn district. The district was considered a toss-up and Chabot was defeated in a very close election by Democrat and Cincinnati City Councilman Greg Landsman.
- Another competitive Congressional race was expected in the evenly divided 9th District, where another long serving member of the Ohio congressional delegation, Toledo's Marcy Kaptur, faced political newcomer J.R. Majewski in a completely different district than that one Congresswoman Kaptur currently represents. Kaptur prevailed by a comfortable margin on a vote of 57%-43%.
- A final congressional race that was closely watched was in the 13th District in Summit County. This was an open seat in a newly drawn district that only slightly favors the Democrats. Former Ohio House Minority Leader Emilia Sykes (D-Akron) defeated Madison Gesiotto Gilbert on a vote of 53% to 47%.



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General Election Results: Winners are in BOLD and Underlined

United States Senate		
Incumbent	Democrat	Republican
Rob Portman – Retiring	Tim Ryan	<u>J.D. Vance</u>

Governor/Lt. Governor		
Incumbent	Democrat	Republican
Mike DeWine/Jon Husted	Nan Whaley/ Cheryl Stephens	<u>Mike DeWine/</u> <u>Jon Husted</u>

Ohio Supreme Court		
Incumbent	Democrat	Republican
Chief Justice Maureen O'Connor- Retiring	Jennifer Bruner	<u>Sharon Kennedy</u>
Pat DeWine	Marilyn Zayas	<u>Pat DeWine</u>
Patrick Fischer	Terri Jamison	<u>Patrick Fischer</u>

State Auditor		
Incumbent	Democrat	Republican
Keith Faber	Taylor Sappington	<u>Keith Faber</u>

Attorney General		
Incumbent	Democrat	Republican
Dave Yost	Jeffrey Crossman	<u>Dave Yost</u>

Secretary of State		
Incumbent	Democrat	Republican
Frank LaRose	Chelsea Clark	<u>Frank LaRose</u>

Treasurer		
Incumbent	Democrat	Republican
Robert Sprague	Scott Schertzer	<u>Robert Sprague</u>



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US House of Representatives			
District	Partisan Index	Democrats	Republicans
1	Toss-up	<u>Greg Landsman</u>	Steve Chabot
2	69% GOP	Samantha Meadows	<u>Brad Wenstrup</u>
3	67% Dem	<u>Joyce Beatty</u>	Lee Stahley
4	67% GOP	Tamie Wilson	<u>Jim Jordan</u>
5	60% GOP	Craig Swartz	<u>Bob Latta</u>
6	58% GOP	Louis G. Lyras	<u>Bill Johnson</u>
7	54% GOP	Matthew Diemer	<u>Max Miller</u>
8	62% GOP	Vanessa Enoch	<u>Warren Davidson</u>
9	Toss-up	<u>Marcy Kaptur</u>	J.R. Majewski
10	52% GOP	Baxter Stapleton	<u>Mike Turner</u>
11	78% Dem	<u>Shontel Brown</u>	Eric Brewer
12	63% GOP	Amy Rippel-Elton	<u>Troy Balderson</u>
13	50%-47% Dem	<u>Emilia Sykes</u>	Madison Gesiotto Gilbert
14	54% GOP	Matt Kilboy	<u>David P. Joyce</u>
15	53% GOP	Gary Josephson	<u>Mike Carey</u>

Ohio House of Representatives November General Elections			
Current House members are highlighted			
	Partisan Index	Democrats	Republicans
1	80% Dem	<u>Dontavius Jarrells</u>	None
2	73% Dem	<u>Latyna Humphrey</u>	None
3	81% Dem	<u>Ismail Mohamed</u>	Josiah Lanning
4	52% Dem	<u>Mary Lightbody</u>	Jill Rudler
5	Toss-up	<u>Richard Brown</u>	<u>Ronald Beach</u>
6	55% Dem	<u>Adam Miller</u>	Joe Wharton
7	65% Dem	<u>Allison Russo</u>	None
8	62% Dem	<u>Beth Liston</u>	Zully Truemper
9	65% Dem	<u>Munira Yasin Abdullahi</u>	None
10	Toss-up	Russell Harris	<u>David Dobos</u>
11	52% Dem	<u>Anita Somani</u>	Omar Tarazi



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12	66% GOP	None	Brian Stewart
13	71% Dem	Michael Skindell	Keith Davey
14	52% Dem	Sean Brennan	Jolene Austin
15	Toss-up	Richard Dell'Aquila	None
16	51% Dem	Bride Rose Sweeney	Michael Lamb
17	Toss-up	Troy Greenfield	Tom Patton
18	87% Dem	Darnell Brewer	Shalira Taylor
19	60% Dem	Phil Robinson	Ron Brough
20	88% Dem	Terrance Upchurch	None
21	74% Dem	Elliot Forhan	Kelly Powell
22	86% Dem	Juanita Brent	None
23	Toss-up	Daniel Troy	George Phillips
24	69% Dem	Dani Issacsohn	Adam Koehler
25	74% Dem	Cecil Thomas	John Breadon
26	70% Dem	Sedrick Denson	None
27	50%-47% Dem	Rachel Baker	Jenn Giroux
28	50%-47% Dem	Jessica Miranda	Chris Monzel
29	59% GOP	None	Cindy Abrams
30	69% GOP	Alissa Mayhaus	Bill Seitz
31	Toss-up	Rita Darrow	Bill Roemer
32	Toss-up	Matt Shaughnessy	Bob Young
33	75% Dem	Tavia Galonski	Kristopher Anderson
34	51%-47% Dem	Casey Weinstein	Beth Bigham
35	56% GOP	Lori O'Neill	Steve Demetriou
36	Toss-up	Addison Caruso	Andrea White
37	60% GOP	None	Tom Young
38	67% Dem	Willis Blackshear Jr.	None
39	Toss-up	Leronda Jackson	Phil Plummer
40	68% GOP	Amy Cox	Rodney Creech
41	Toss-up	Nancy Larson	Josh Williams
42	Toss-up	Erika White	Derek Merrin
43	64% Dem	Michele Grim	Wendi Hendricks
44	69% Dem	Elgin Rogers Jr.	Roy Palmer III
45	61% GOP	Chuck Horn	Jennifer Gross
46	64% GOP	Lawrence Mulligan	Thomas Hall



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47	60% GOP	Sam Lawrence	<u>Sara Carruthers</u>
48	60% GOP	David Smith	<u>Scott Oelslager</u>
49	50%-47% Dem	<u>Thomas West</u>	<u>Jim Thomas</u>
50	58% GOP	None	<u>Reggie Stoltzfus</u>
51	65% GOP	None	<u>Brett Hudson Hillyer</u>
52	Toss-up	Regan Phillips	<u>Gayle Manning</u>
53	53% Dem	<u>Joe Miller</u>	Marty Gallagher
54	55% GOP	Bryan Burgess	<u>Dick Stein</u>
55	72% GOP	Paul Zorn	<u>Scott Lipps</u>
56	62% GOP	Joy Bennett	<u>Adam Matthews</u>
57	58% GOP	Evan Rosborough	<u>Jamie Callender</u>
58	Toss-up	Bruce Neff	<u>Al Cutrona</u>
59	51%-47% Dem	<u>Lauren McNally</u>	None
60	58% GOP	None	<u>Kris Jordan</u>
61	60% GOP	Louise Valentine	<u>Beth Lear</u>
62	67% GOP	Brian Flick	<u>Jean Schmidt</u>
63	73% GOP	Richard Perry	<u>Adam Bird</u>
64	54% Dem	Vince Peterson II	<u>Nick Santucci</u>
65	61% GOP	None	<u>Mike Loychik</u>
66	60% GOP	Mike Oliver	<u>Sharon Ray</u>
67	64% GOP	Drew Burge	<u>Melanie Miller</u>
68	61% GOP	None	<u>Thaddeus Claggett</u>
69	67% GOP	Charlotte Owens	<u>Kevin Miller</u>
70	61% GOP	Eric Price	<u>Brian Lampton</u>
71	67% GOP	James Duffee	<u>Bill Dean</u>
72	Toss-up	Kathleen Clyde	<u>Gail Pavliga</u>
73	58% GOP	None	<u>Jeff LaRe</u>
74	57% GOP	Daniel Saks	<u>Bernard Willis</u>
75	52% GOP	Jan Materni	<u>Haraz Ghanbari</u>
76	66% GOP	None	<u>Marilyn John</u>
77	66% GOP	Mark Gooch	<u>Scott Wiggam</u>
78	69% GOP	None	<u>Susan Manchester</u>
79	67% GOP	Taylor Eastham	<u>Monica Robb Blasdel</u>
80	73% GOP	None	<u>Jena Powell</u>
81	68% GOP	None	<u>Jim Hoops</u>
82	73% GOP	Magdalene Markward	<u>Roy Klopfenstein</u>



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83	70% GOP	Claire Osborne	<u>Jon Cross</u>
84	79% GOP	Sophia Rodriguez	<u>Angela King</u>
85	75% GOP	None	<u>Tim Barhorst</u>
86	65% GOP	Barbara Luke	<u>Tracy Richardson</u>
87	72% GOP	None	<u>Riordan McClain</u>
88	61% GOP	Dianne Selvey	<u>Gary Click</u>
89	57% GOP	Jim Obergfell	<u>D.J. Swearingen</u>
90	68% GOP	William Andrew Dodson	<u>Brian Baldrige</u>
91	71% GOP	None	<u>Bob Peterson</u>
92	63% GOP	None	<u>Mark Johnson</u>
93	69% GOP	None	<u>Jason Stephens</u>
94	52% GOP	Rhyan Goodman	<u>Jay Edwards</u>
95	68% GOP	William Ryan	<u>Don Jones</u>
96	62% GOP	Charlie DiPalma	<u>Ron Ferguson</u>
97	66% GOP	None	<u>Adam Holmes</u>
98	70% GOP	None	<u>Darrell Kick</u>
99	57% GOP	Abby Kovacs	<u>Sarah Fowler Arthur</u>

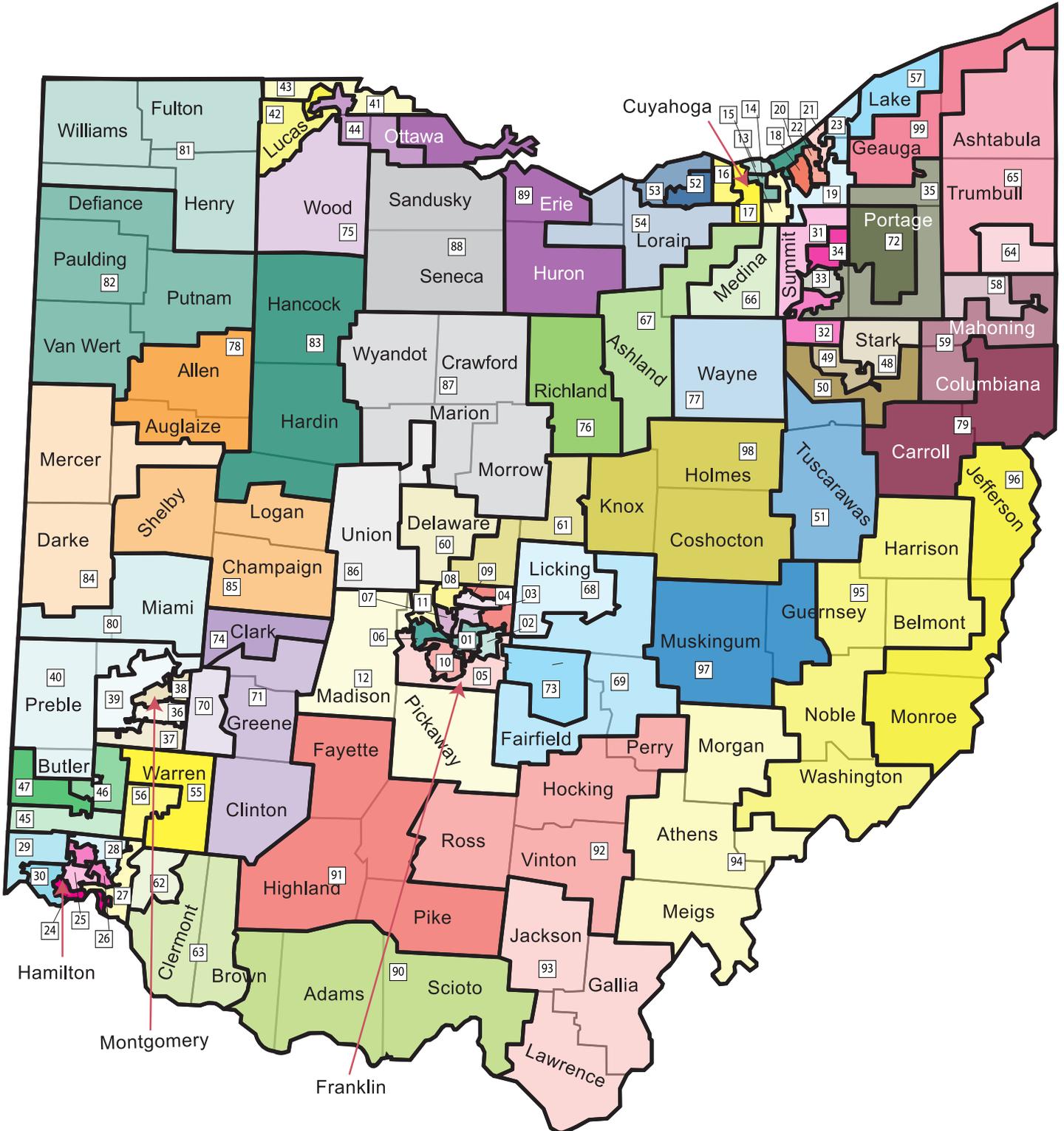
Ohio Senate			
District	Partisan Index	Democrats	Republicans
1	71% GOP	None	<u>Robert McColley</u>
3	50%-48% Dem	<u>Tina Maharath</u>	<u>Michelle Reynolds</u>
5	63% GOP	None	<u>Steve Huffman</u>
7	60% GOP	David Dallas	<u>Steve Wilson</u>
9	71% Dem	<u>Catherine Ingram</u>	Orlando Sonza Jr.
11	54% Dem	<u>Paula Hicks-Hudson</u>	Tony Dia
13	Toss-up	Anthony Eliopoulos	<u>Nathan Manning</u>
15	70% Dem	<u>Hearcel Craig</u>	Andrew Brush
17	68% GOP	Garry Boone	<u>Shane Wilkin</u>
19	62% GOP	Heather Swiger	<u>Andrew Brenner</u>
21	83% Dem	<u>Kent Smith</u>	Mikhail Alterman
23	70% Dem	<u>Nickie Antonio</u>	Landry Simmons Jr.
25	70% Dem	<u>Bill DeMora</u>	Chandler Wysocki
27	Toss-up	Patricia Goetz	<u>Kristina Roegner</u>
29	56% GOP	None	<u>Kirk Schuring</u>
31	66% GOP	None	<u>Al Landis</u>
33	54% GOP	Bob Hagan	<u>Michael Rulli</u>

U.S. Congressional Districts 2022

This map was enacted by the Ohio Redistricting Commission on 3/02/2022 in adherence to an Ohio Supreme Court order. It is subject to further judicial review.



Ohio House Districts 2022



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