

2020 Election Favors Conservatives, Even Amidst Contention, Voter Fraud

With the special Georgia elections for U.S. Senate on Jan. 5 fast approaching, there are many conservative wins to highlight during the 2020 election, despite the contention and voter fraud still under investigation.

Multiple pro-life conservative women were voted into Congress during the Nov. 3 election. The 2018 election saw 22 Republican women serving in Congress. 2020 reached a record-breaking high with 32 Republican women elected, including 13 new candidates. This includes Yvette Herrell, who is the first Republican Native American woman elected to Congress.

Congratulations to Congresswoman-Elect @Yvette4congress on her election in New Mexico! #NM02

– College Republicans (@CRNC) November 4, 2020

Conservative candidates also took the victory in the House races, thus heavily predicting conservative control of the House in 2022.

“If you combine redistricting with the stunning victories won by conservatives in House races on Nov. 3, including a record number of pro-life women entering Congress, 2022 could shut the door on radical progressives in the House,” iVoterGuide President Debbie Wuthnow said.

In fact, the Republican party won almost all the races key to redistricting, with arguably the biggest win of the election with Texas’ 39 congressional seats.

Redistricting is especially important in the 2020 election, as

it falls during a census year.

Candidates who share Christian values will control the redistricting of at least 188 congressional seats, or 43% of the U.S. House of Representatives, iVoterGuide reports.

Why Does This Matter?

Should conservatives take majority in the state legislature and House of Representatives, their influence will allow the favor of conservative candidates in elections for the next decade.

Forming a barrier of sorts against radical Left-leaning control, “this firewall will get even stronger should conservatives prevail in the special Georgia elections for U.S. Senate on January 5,” Wuthnow said.

Of Iowa’s Republican U.S. House winner Mariannette Miller-Meeks, Secretary of State Paul Pate, Iowa’s commissioner of elections and a canvass board member, said, “That race alone reinforces that every vote counts and can make a difference.”

These conservative election gains have long-term impact, especially in reference to future voters. As faith-filled voters see men and women who represent their values elected into office, young voters’ confidence is strengthened. This further increases the chance that young conservatives will turn out to future elections and vote for God-honoring candidates. {eo}