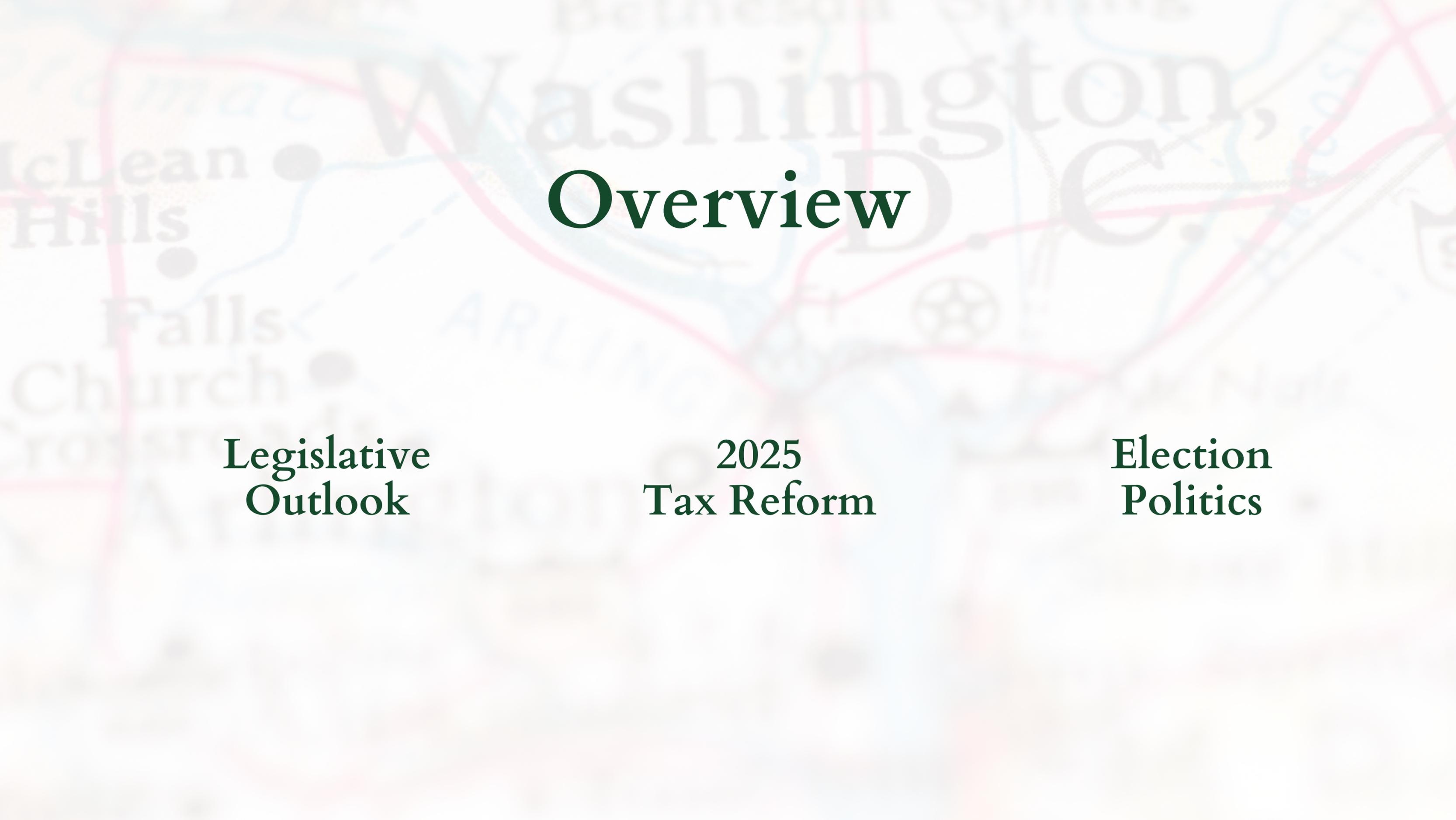




Charitable Planning Trends and Legislative Insight from Washington

May 16, 2024

Presented by Sara Barba



Overview

**Legislative
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**2025
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**Election
Politics**

2024 Legislative Outlook

- Bandwidth and political will is waning
- *Lame duck? Maybe*
- 2025 is the next big bite
- Campaigns will shape it all

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Excessive Wealth Disorder Institute

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Experts in Philanthropic Giving and Social Justice Leaders Host Summit to Address the Increasing Impacts of Wealth-Hoarding on Philanthropy and Philanthropic Giving

Attendees gathered to better understand the ways in which philanthropy has been fundamentally reshaped by—and supports—excessive wealth-hoarding.

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New Poll Shows Support for Charity Reform Across the Political Spectrum

There's surprising, cross-partisan consensus on the current state of charitable giving and the incentives our tax system provides to donors.

RESEARCH & COMMENTARY
MARCH 06, 2024

by Michael Hartmann, Chuck Collins



Executive Summary from Ipsos' Omnibus in the USA, February 2024

KEY INSIGHTS

1. Most Americans are unaware of the details of how private foundations and donor-advised funds (DAFs) work, the scale of the nonprofit sector, and the way current tax incentives reward wealthy donors who contribute to private foundations and DAFs. However, **the majority (58%)** are aware that charities are struggling.
2. Many of the proposed policy ideas earn very solid majority support once explained:
 - A **strong majority (83%)** believe that wealthy donors should be required to report large contributions due to the influence such donations may have on nonprofits.
 - Another **83%** agree that taxpayers shouldn't have to subsidize wealthy Americans to create permanent legacy foundations, and **71%** agree that Congress should raise the annual foundation payout from 5% to 10%.
 - A **good majority (75%)** also believe there should be a maximum amount that ultra-wealthy donors can claim to reduce their taxes. This could be a lifetime maximum or an annual cap.
3. When asked how quickly money should be distributed from DAFs, **79% of Americans feel it should be required within 5 years** (with a high portion preferring within 2 years).
4. **These concepts are well supported across the political spectrum** with only small differences between the left and right.

About the Research

- The survey questions were commissioned by Inequality.org and The Giving Review, via Sector3Insights, using the Ipsos omnibus service.
- This was an online quantitative survey, accessible by any internet device.
- It was hosted by Ipsos, in the USA, within their weekly Omnibus service.
- It comprises a quota sample of respondents, representative of the adult American population (weighted to match USA census data).
- 1,005 American adults were interviewed.
- Fieldwork was conducted Feb 15-16, 2024.
- Results would be +/- 3.5% points 95% of the time.
- Results are also shown from a similar set of survey questions asked in June 2022.

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Regulatory Landscape

- Closing in on finalization window
- New regulations on donor-advised funds
- Coming regulations on private foundation use of DAFs, public support test, pledges and bifurcation
- President's budget
- Mounting to-do lists

2025 Tax Reform

- 2017 TCJA individual tax provisions expiring
- Looking for new sources of revenue
- Rise of populism and changing values among Republican lawmakers
- Turnover and brain drain since 2017

Policy Options

Explore over fifty options to broaden the tax base

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Considering Tax Reform Options for 2025 (and Beyond)

Given that U.S. debt is roughly the size of our annual economic output, policymakers will face many tough fiscal choices in the coming years. The good news is there are policies that both support a larger economy and avoid adding to the debt.

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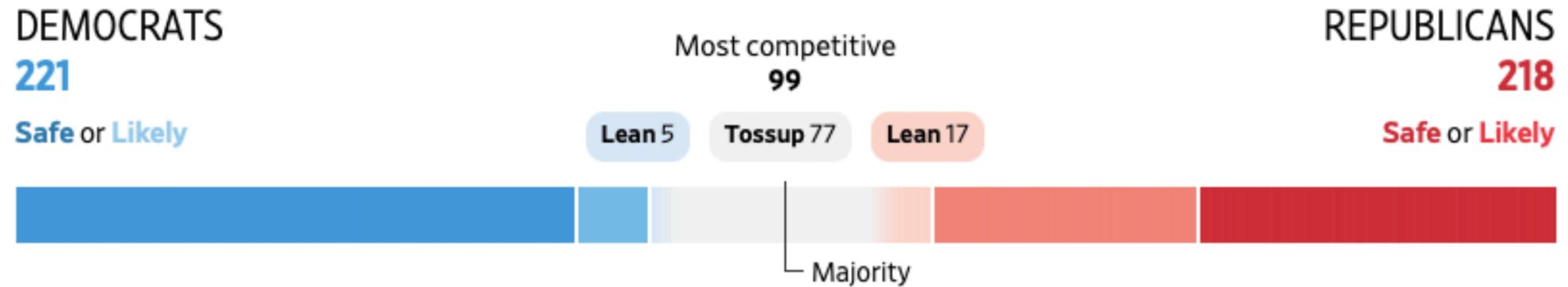
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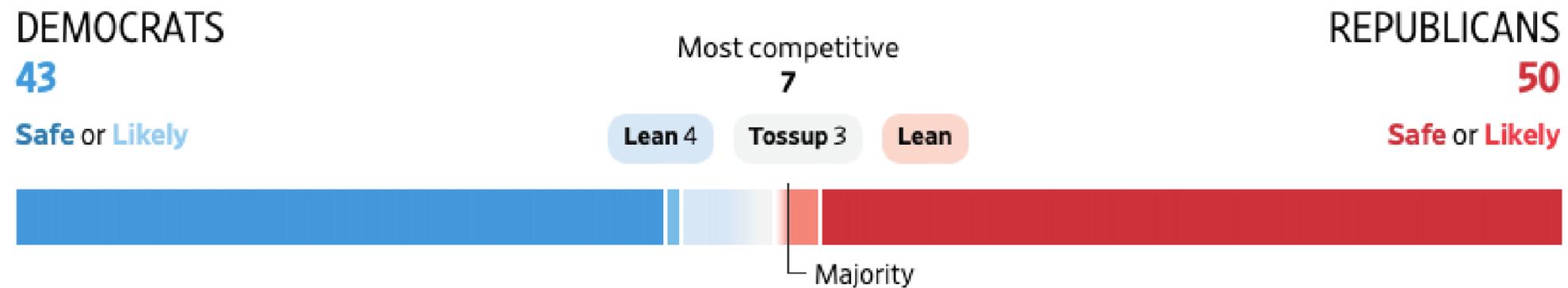




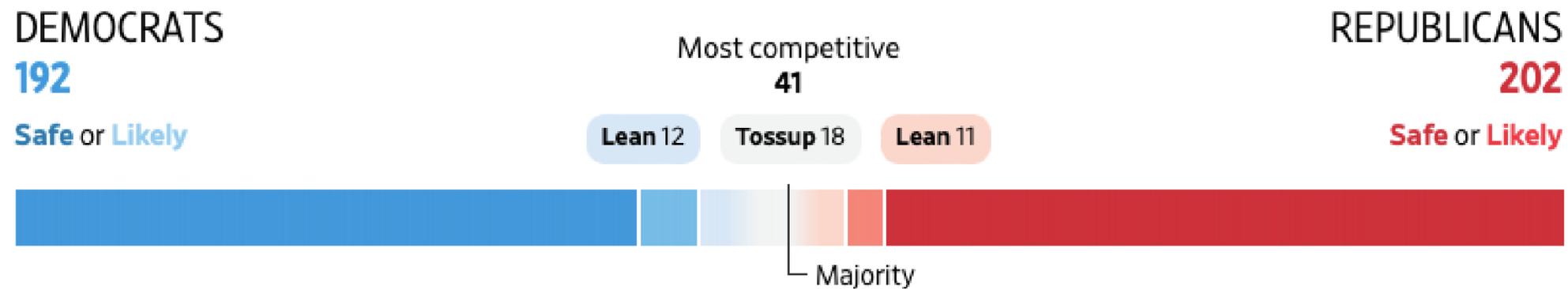
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