

Balance Of Power Between Congress and The Presidency

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Year	Pres.	Cong.	Senate 100	House 435
2021 – Biden	D	117th	D: 48, I: 2 ^[8]	D: 222
2019	R	116th	R: 53	D: 235
2017 – Trump	R	115th	R: 51	R: 238 ^[7]
2015	D	114th	R: 54	R: 247 ^[6]
2013 – Obama	D	113th	D: 52	R: 232 ^[5]
2011	D	112th	D: 56	R: 241
2009 – Obama	D	111th	D – 57 ^[4]	D – 256
2007	R	110th	D – 49 ^[3]	D – 233
2005 – Bush	R	109th	R – 55	R – 232
2003	R	108th	R – 51	R – 229
2001 – Bush	R	107th	D ^[2]	R – 221

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