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2022: Charting An Uncertain Year for US Public Policy

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Some of the critical questions and issues we will be answering today

- **Geo-political tensions:** Conflicts with nations including China and Russia threaten US interests and overall global stability. What diplomatic—and potentially, military—actions must be taken to counteract these threats?
- **Economic recovery:** Inflation is high, supply chain disruptions are common, and the federal debt continues to grow unsustainably. Do political and economic experts predict movement on these issues in 2022?
- **Defeating the pandemic:** From private/public collaboration on vaccination to strengthening the health care workforce, how can business leaders and policymakers restore America's public health?



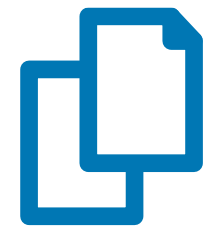
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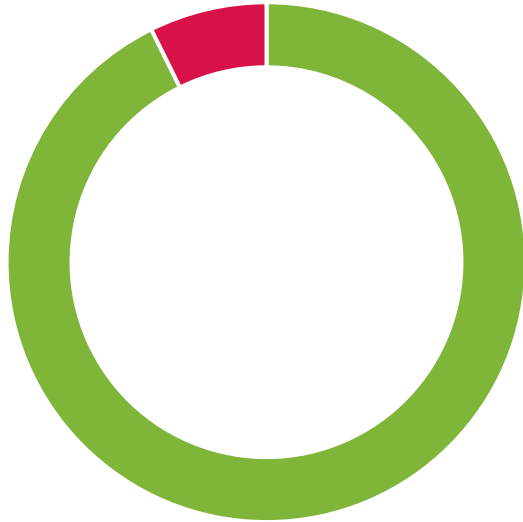
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Why Does the President's Party Lose House Seats in the Midterm Elections?



- 36 of 39 since Civil War
- Exceptions: 1934, 1998, 2002

1. No Presidential Coattails
2. Intensify with the "Out" Party so "outs" dominate turnout model
3. Independent voters tend to balance government (put a check on President, rather than give a blank check)



One Party Government (House, Senate and Presidency) Generally leads to Exaggerated Losses for President's Party and Loss of House

1994	Loss of 54 seats (D)
2006	Loss of 30 seats (R)
2010	Loss of 63 seats (D)
2018	Loss of 40 seats (R)





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2022 Policy Agenda: Restore Fiscal & Public Health

Overview

Almost two years after the COVID-19 pandemic plunged the United States and the world into economic and social disruption, the nation is recovering. But challenges—some from the pandemic itself, and others revealed and exacerbated by it—remain. Our nation's calling at this defining moment in our history is startlingly clear: to demonstrate that we can work together to address serious challenges and achieve common goals at home and provide leadership abroad; in short, to deepen faith that democracy functions.

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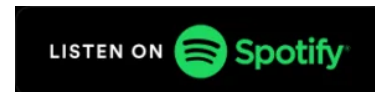
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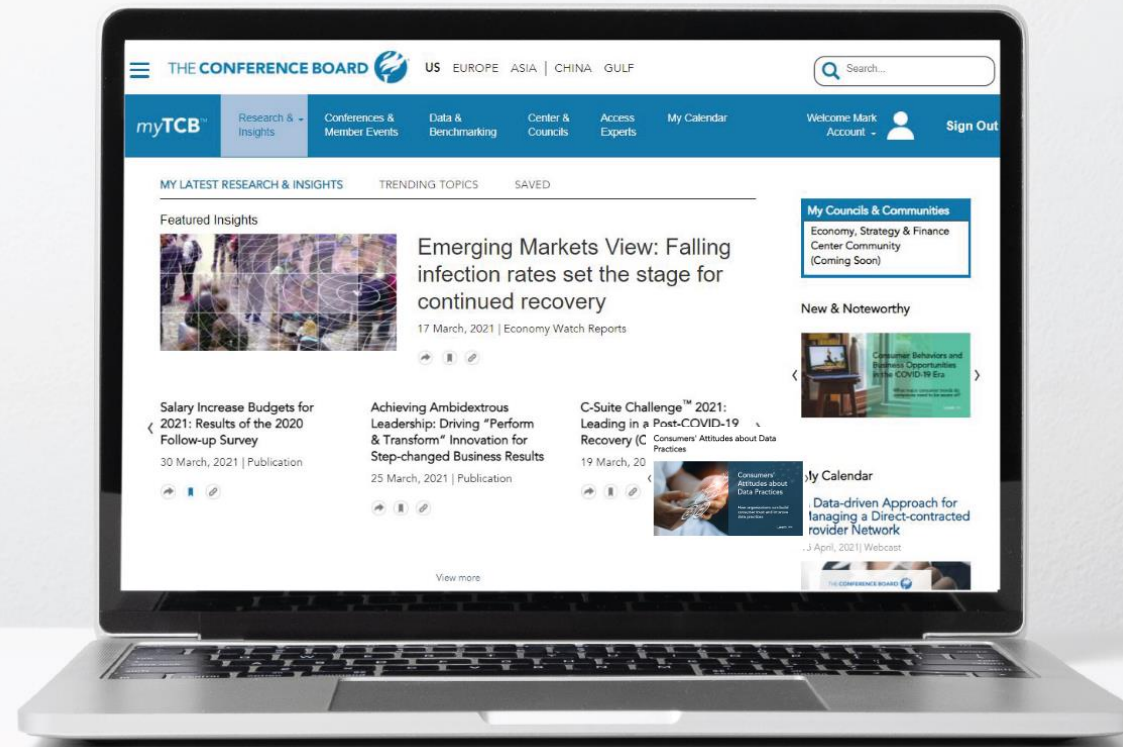
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