## January

3: Iowa caucuses ${ }^{1}$
5: Wyoming caucus
8: New Hampshire ${ }^{1}$
15: Michigan
19: Nevada caucuses, South Carolina
26: South Carolina
29: Florida

## February

2: Maine caucus
5: Alabama, Alaska caucuses, American Samoa caucus,
Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado caucuses, Connecticut,
Delaware, Georgia, Idaho caucus, Illinois, Kansas caucus²,
Massachusetts, Minnesota caucuses, Missouri, Montana caucus,
New Jersey, New Mexico caucus, New York, North Dakota
caucuses, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Utah, West Virginia caucus
9: Kansas caucus², Louisiana, Nebraska caucus, U.S. Virgin
Islands caucus, Washington caucuses
10: Maine caucus
12: District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia
19: Hawaii caucus, Washington, Wisconsin
23: American Samoa caucus
24: Puerto Rico caucus

## March

4: Ohio, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont
8: Guam caucus, Wyoming caucus
11: Mississippi

## 2004

13: District of Columbia
19: Iowa caucuses
27: New Hampshire

3: Arizona, Delaware, Missouri, New Mexico caucus, North
Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina
7: Michigan caucus, Washington caucus
8: Maine caucus
10: Tennessee, Virginia
14: Nevada caucus
17: Wisconsin
21: Guam caucus
24: Hawaii caucus, Idaho caucus, Utah caucus
28: American Samoa caucus, U.S. Virgin Islands caucus

2: California, Connecticut, Georgia, Ohio, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota caucus, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont
8: American Samoa caucus
9: Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Washington caucus
13: Kansas caucus
16: Illinois
20: Alaska caucus, Guam caucus, Wyoming caucus
27: South Carolina caucus

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5: U.S. Virgin Islands caucus
22: Pennsylvania

## May

3: Guam caucus
6: Indiana, North Carolina
13: Nebraska, West Virginia
20: Kentucky, Oregon
27: Idaho
May: Hawaii caucus ${ }^{3}$

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1: Puerto Rico
3: Montana, New Mexico, South Dakota

17: North Carolina caucus, U.S. Virgin Islands caucus
13: Colorado
24: Kansas caucus
27: Pennsylvania
29: Nevada caucus

4: Indiana, North Carolina
8: Arizona caucus, Utah caucus, Wyoming caucus
11: Nebraska, West Virginia
14: Delaware caucus
15: Maine caucus
18: Arkansas, Kentucky, Oregon
21: Alaska caucus, Michigan caucus, North Carolina caucus
25: Idaho

1: Alabama, New Mexico, South Dakota
4: Hawaii caucus
5: Virginia caucus
5: Puerto Rico caucus
8: Montana, New Jersey

July 26-29: Boston, Mass.

## Democratic National Convention

Aug. 25-28: Denver, Colo.

## Republican National Convention

## Sept. 1-4: Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.

Aug. 30 - Sept. 2: New York, N.Y.

[^0]Graphic by Danny Dougherty, Stateline.org Sources: The Federal Election Commission, The National Association of Secretaries of State and Stateline.org reporting


## Presidential primary and caucus dates:

| Jan. Febr March | April | May | June |
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${ }^{1}$ These states are planning or proposing to hold their Democratic and Republican primaries or caucuses on separate dates. The earliest primary or caucus is displayed above for these states.
${ }^{2}$ In 2004, 15 states held their Democratic and Republican primaries or caucuses on separate dates. The earliest primary or caucus is displayed above for these states.
*The Democratic Party funded and ran its own primary in Utah Feb. 24, 2004.
**The Kansas Legislature voted not to fund or hold a presidential primary in 2008.


[^0]:    ${ }^{1}$ New Hampshire and Iowa laws dictate their elections will be held before all other similar contests. ${ }^{2}$ Kansas Legislature voted not to fund or hold a presidential primary in 2008.
    ${ }^{3}$ Hawaii Republican Party will select convention delegates during its May state convention.

