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Neil Abercrombie, former Governor of Hawaii[106] (endorsed Biden)[107] Stacey Abrams, former Georgia state representative; Democratic nominee for governor of Georgia in 2018[108] (endorsed Biden)[109] Michael Avenatti, attorney from California[110] (endorsed Biden)[111] Tammy Baldwin, U.S. senator from Wisconsin[112] Richard Blumenthal, U.S. Senator from Connecticut since 2011[113] Jerry Brown, former governor of California[114] [115] (Endorsed Biden) Sherrod Brown, U.S. senator from Ohio[116] (Endorsed Biden) Cheri Bustos, U.S. Representative from Illinois since 2013, former journalist and health executive[117] [118] Bob Casey Jr., U.S. senator from Pennsylvania[119] [120] (endorsed Biden)[121] Lincoln Chafee, Governor of Rhode Island 2011–2015; U.S. Senator 1999–2007; candidate for President in 2016[122] [123] [124] Chelsea Clinton, First Daughter of the United States 1993–2001[125] [126] Hillary Clinton, former secretary of State, former U.S. senator from New York, former first lady of the United States, presidential candidate in 2008, Democratic nominee for president in 2016[127] (endorsed Biden) George Clooney, actor, filmmaker, activist, businessman, and philanthropist from Kentucky[128] [129] [130] Tim Cook,[note 1] business executive, industrial engineer, and developer from California[131] [132] Stephen Colbert, comedian, television host, actor, and writer; candidate for President in 2008[133] [134] [135] Roy Cooper, Governor of North Carolina[136] [137] (running for re-election)[138] Mark Cuban,[note 1] businessman, investor, author, television personality, and philanthropist from Texas[139] [140] [141] Andrew Cuomo, Governor of New York[142] [143] (endorsed Biden)[144] Mark Dayton, former Governor of Minnesota[145] Howard Dean, former Governor of Vermont, former DNC Chair[146] Jamie Dimon, business executive from Illinois[147] [148] [149] John Bel Edwards, Governor of Louisiana since 2016[149] [150] Rahm Emanuel, former mayor of Chicago, former White House Chief of Staff[151] [152] Russ Feingold, Former Senator from Wisconsin[153] Al Franken, former U.S. senator from Minnesota[154] Eric Garcetti, Mayor of Los Angeles, California[155] [156] (endorsed Biden)[157] Andrew Gillum, former mayor of Tallahassee, Florida; Democratic nominee for governor of Florida in 2018[158] Al Gore, former vice president of the United States; former U.S. senator from Tennessee; Democratic nominee for president in 2000[159] [160] (endorsed Biden) Luis Gutiérrez, former U.S. representative from Illinois[161] [162] Eric Holder, former United States attorney general[163] [164] Bob Iger, chairman and CEO of The Walt Disney Company[165] Dwayne Johnson, actor and former professional wrestler[166] Doug Jones, U.S. Senator from Alabama since 2018[167] [168] Tim Kaine, U.S. senator from Virginia; former governor of Virginia; Democratic nominee for vice president in 2016[169] [170] (endorsed Biden)[171] Jason Kander, Secretary of State of Missouri 2013–2017; Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate in 2016[172] [173] [174] John Kasich,[a] former Governor of Ohio, former Representative from Ohio's 12th congressional district, 2016 Republican presidential candidate[175] Caroline Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador to Japan 2013–2017[167] [177] [178] Joe Kennedy III, U.S. representative from Massachusetts[179] [180] (running for U.S. Senate)[181] (endorsed Warren (candidate withdrawn)[182] John Kerry, former secretary of State; former U.S. senator from Massachusetts; Democratic presidential nominee in 2004[183] [184] (endorsed Biden)[185] Mitch Landrieu, former mayor of New Orleans; former lieutenant governor of Louisiana[186] [187] [188] Sean Patrick Maloney, United States Representative for New York's 18th congressional district[189] Terry McAuliffe, former governor of Virginia[190] [191] (endorsed Biden)[192] William H. McRaven,[a] United States Navy Admiral 1977–2014[193] [194] [195] Jeff Merkley, U.S. senator from Oregon[196] [197] (running for re-election)[198] Chris Murphy, U.S. senator from Connecticut[199] [200] Phil Murphy, Governor of New Jersey[201] (endorsed Booker (candidate withdrawn)[202] Gavin Newsom, Governor of California[203] [204] (endorsed Harris (candidate withdrawn)[205] Michelle Obama, former first lady of the United States from Illinois[206] [207] Martin O'Malley, former governor of Maryland; candidate for President in 2016[208] [209] (endorsed O'Rourke (candidate withdrawn), then Biden)[210] [211] Ron Perlmam, actor[212] [213] Gina Raimondo, Governor of Rhode Island[214] (endorsed Bloomberg (candidate withdrawn), then Biden)[215] [216] Jon Sanberg, entrepreneur and investor from California[217] [218] (endorsed Sanders)[219] Joe Scarborough,[a] talk show host; former Republican U.S. representative from Florida[220] [221] Adam Schiff, U.S. representative from California[222] (running for re-election)[223] Howard Schultz,[a] former CEO of Starbucks from Washington[224] [225] Jon Tester, U.S. senator from Montana[226] (endorsed Bullock (candidate withdrawn)[227] Richard Vague, businessperson, venture capitalist, author, and Secretary of Banking and Securities of Pennsylvania[228] [229] [230] Mark Warner, U.S. senator from Virginia former Governor of Virginia[231] (running for re-election) Maxine Waters, U.S. representative from California[232] (running for re-election)[223] Jim Webb, Former Senator from Virginia, former 2016 Democratic Candidate[233] Frederica Wilson, U.S. Representative from Florida since 2011[234] Oprah Winfrey,[a] television host and network executive from California[235] [236] Mark Zuckerberg,[a] technology executive from California[237] [238] See also 2020 Republican Party presidential candidates 2020 Libertarian Party presidential candidates 2020 Green Party presidential candidates 2020 Constitution Party presidential candidates 2020 Minor party and independent presidential candidates Timeline of the 2020 United States presidential election Political positions of the 2020 Democratic Party presidential primary candidates Notes ^ a b c d e f This individual is not a member of the Democratic Party, but has been the subject of speculation or expressed interest in running under this party. ^ a b This individual is not registered to the political party of this section, but has been the subject of speculation and/or expressed interest in running under this party. 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