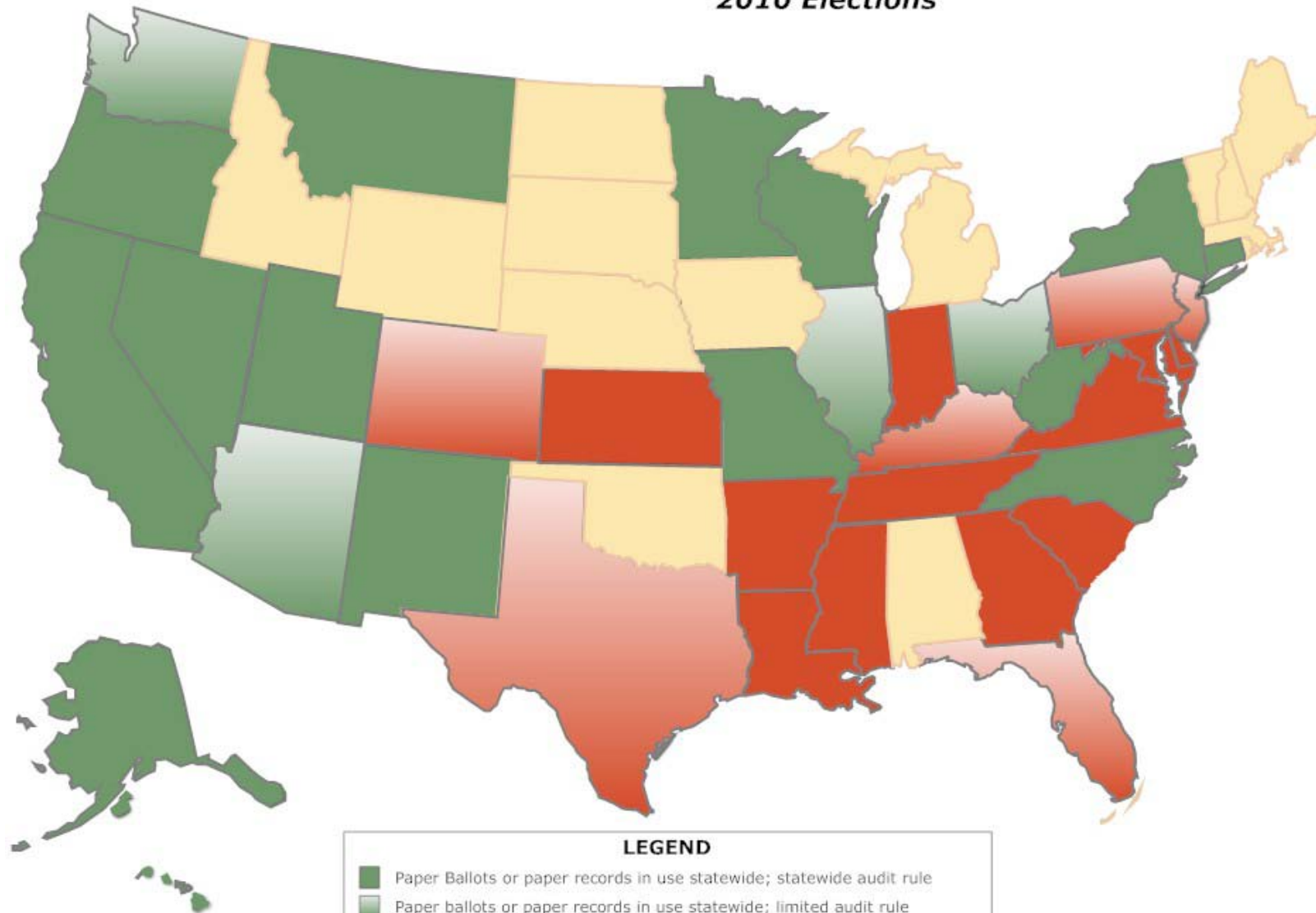


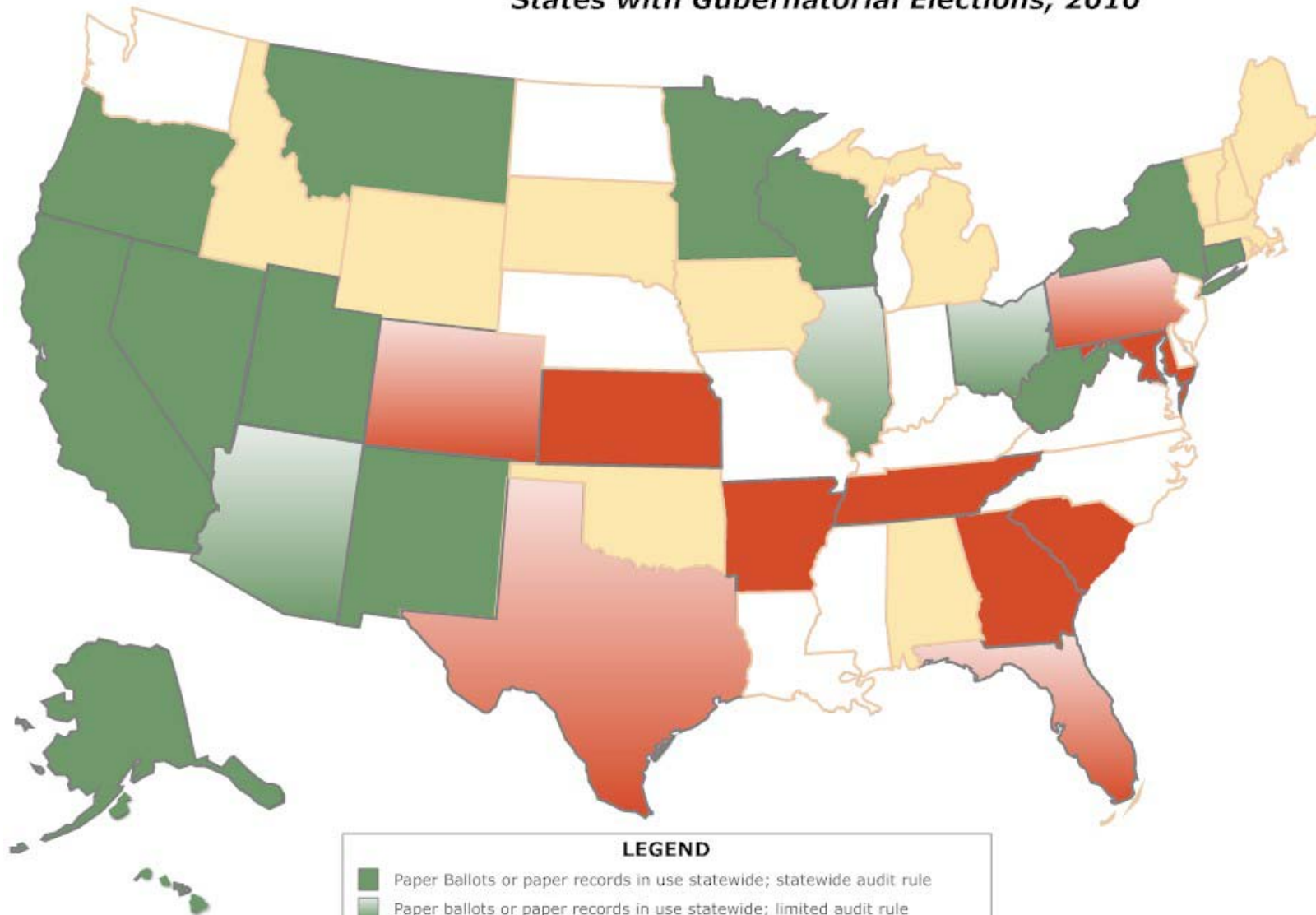
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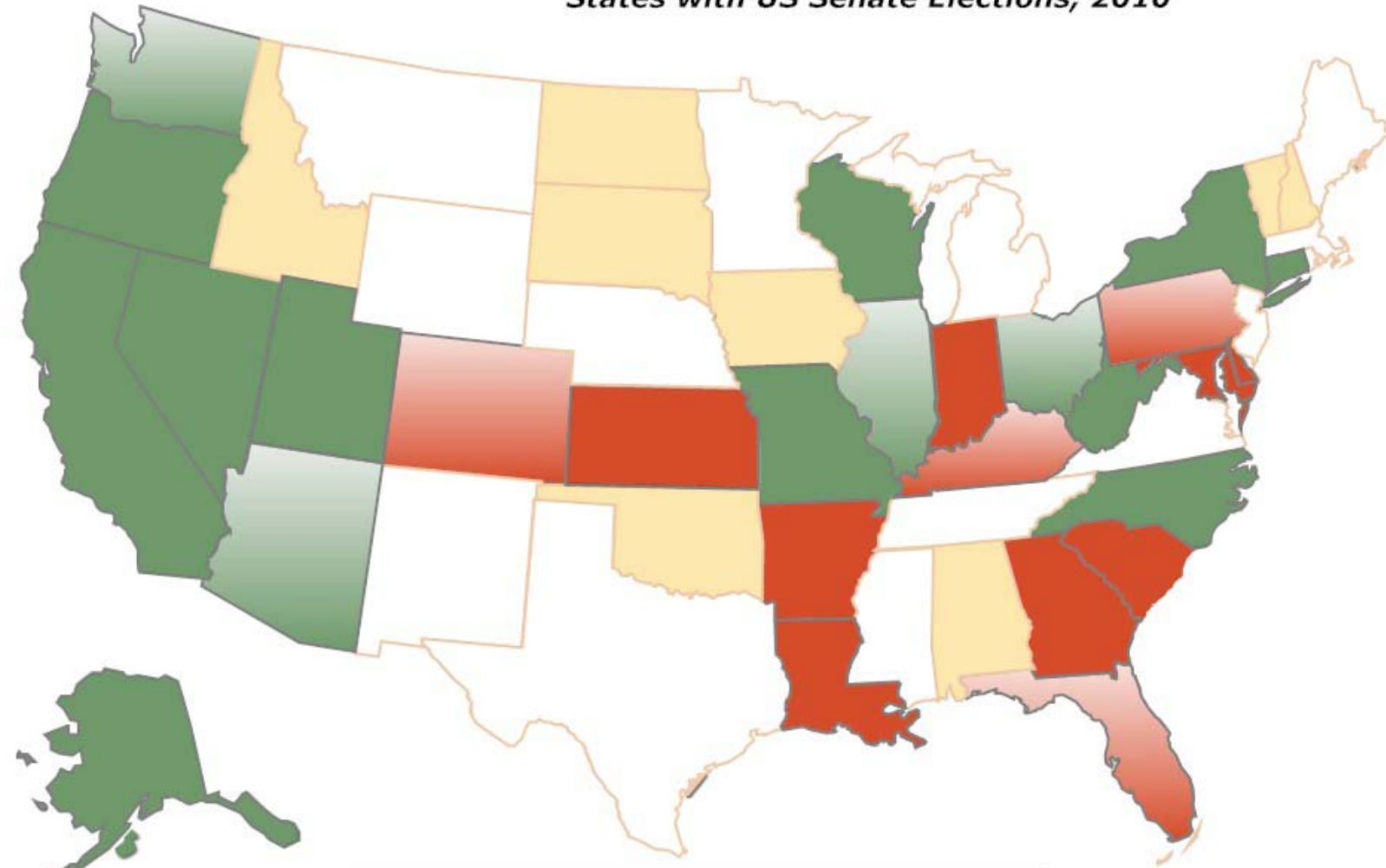
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Paper Ballots/Paper Records & Audit Requirements by State *States with Gubernatorial Elections, 2010*



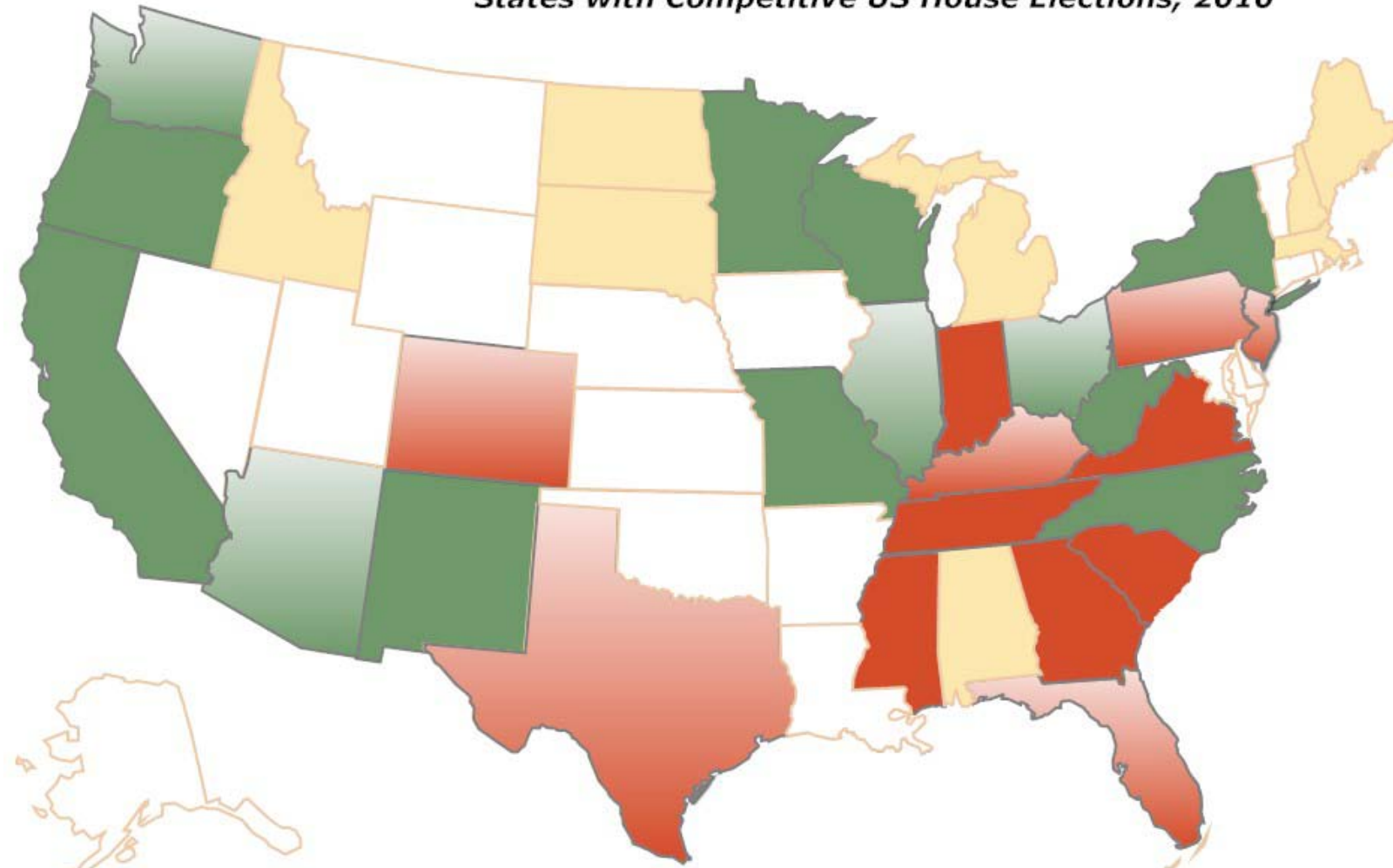
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ENDNOTES

1. Verified Voting Foundation supports the Principles & Best Practices of Post-election Audits (<http://electionaudits.org/principles>) and recognizes that not all audits are created equal. We strongly support the implementation of risk-limiting audits, and the use of voter-marked paper ballot systems.
2. The “blank” states on the Gubernatorial, US Senate and competitive US House maps (pages 2, 3 and 4 respectively) indicate those states did not hold elections for those contests in 2010, or in the case of the fourth map, the contest was not considered “competitive.”
3. The term “audit” here refers to manual audits of the vote-tabulation rather than other types of process audits. The term “rule” indicates that there is a requirement to conduct an audit; some states, like Vermont, conducted an audit but it may have been voluntary rather than mandatory.
4. The term “limited audit rule” means there were limitations on the conduct of the audit or that some of the voting systems could not be audited (i.e. did not have a voter-verified paper ballot or record). Limitations on the conduct of the audit include examples like Washington, where the audit rule was written to require audits of direct-recording electronic (DRE) voting machines with voter-verifiable paper audit trails, but where the majority of voters use a different system; or Pennsylvania, where a manual audit rule has existed for decades, but where most of the counties use systems that cannot be audited.
5. More information about post-election manual audit rules can be found at <http://verifiedvoting.org/audits> .