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Overview

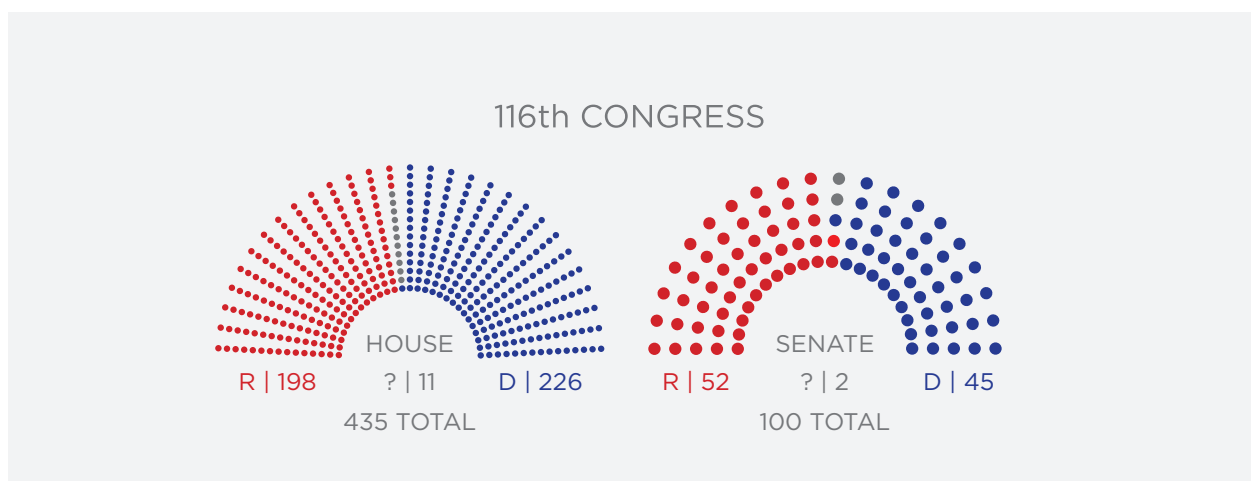
Results and Implications

The 2018 midterm elections played out largely as expected: not quite the “Blue Wave” that some Republicans privately feared, but certainly not a disappointment for Democrats either. As of this writing, Democrats won control of the House of Representatives by picking up at least 31 seats, but Republicans expanded their Senate majority by picking up at least 2 seats. Democrats also managed to pick up at least four governorships and several state legislatures. Additionally, voters in Florida decided to restore voting rights to rehabilitated felons, a major victory for voting rights advocates.

Strong Headwinds For Democrats

Republicans enjoyed a favorable environment leading up to the election: unemployment stands at a 50 year low, consumer confidence is increasing, and until just a few weeks ago, the stock market was at record highs. President Trump, however, wanted the election to be a referendum on himself - and was mostly successful. In exit polls, 2 in 3 voters said that their vote for Congress was because of President Trump. President Trump’s low approval rating was a particular drag on the 25 Republicans holding seats in House districts that were won by Hillary Clinton in 2016.

Democrats also successfully capitalized on widespread dissatisfaction with the direction of the country and tapped into a groundswell of support from the suburbs of major Eastern and Midwestern cities, areas where white, educated women tended to dominate the electorate. Democrats fielded strong candidates—including record numbers of women and veterans—in contested districts and talked up bread and butter issues, such as healthcare, which was the top concern for independent voters in exit polls.



An Enthusiasm Election

Democrats ultimately were able to capitalize on overwhelming negative views on President Trump, which translated into unprecedented enthusiasm. The Democrats held consistent and significant leads on generic ballot measures in the months before the election, as well as a huge fundraising advantage. The 2018 cycle broke records for early voter turnout in a midterm elections and looks likely to have the highest overall turnout in a non-presidential election in decades. According to exit polls, 1 in 6 of those who cast a ballot were first-time voters, and 61% of them voted for Democrats.

While this enthusiasm helped Democrats sweep through the House, it was not enough to overcome the unfavorable landscape in the Senate, where Republicans had a great night. The big question is whether Democrats can maintain this momentum as the campaign for 2020 begins to heat up and Democrats face a much more favorable Senate landscape.

An unprecedented number of women, minorities, veterans, and younger candidates ran for office, and many of them will take their seats in the 116th Congress. The new Congress will take office on January 3rd, and it will look very different than in years past.

6 WOMEN GOVERNORS



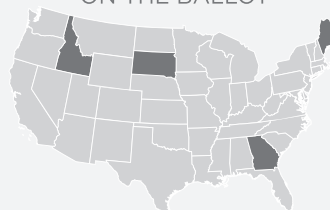
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STATES HAVE NEVER HAD
A FEMALE GOVERNOR

16 WOMEN RAN
IN 36 RACES

WOMEN IN THOSE STATES
ON THE BALLOT



Average age of freshman members

112th Congress

House: 48.2

Senate: 52.1

113th Congress

House: 49.2

Senate: 53

114th Congress

House: 52.3

Senate: 50.7

115th Congress

House: 50.8

Senate: 54.8

116th Congress

House: TBD

Senate: TBD

Freshmen members in comparison to other wave elections

54th Congress (GOP Wave)

176 new members

103rd Congress (GOP Wave)

110 new members

112th Congress (GOP Wave)

94 new members

116th Congress

At least 101

House of Representatives

Divided government officially arrives in Washington. In the 116th Congress, the House of Representatives will be composed of at least 226 Democrats and 198 Republicans. Of the 21 races that have yet to be called, Democrats currently lead in 8 of them and Republicans lead in 13. It is no surprise that Democrats, as the opposition party in the midterms, found themselves more popular with voters, but their success in capitalizing on it is notable. Democrats managed to mount challengers in more than 70 tossup races across the country and successfully outraised and outspent their Republican counterparts nationwide. Sending a convincing message, they captured at least 29 in the House of Representatives, with more likely to be added, while losing only two they currently hold.

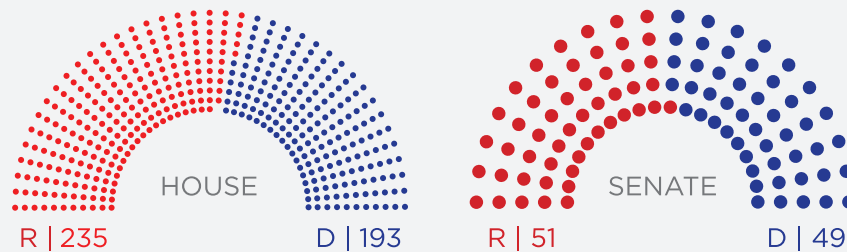
The gender gap and surge in women voters, who cast ballots for Democrats by a 55-41 margin according to exit polls, provided a key demographic that Democrats harnessed at the polls and on the ballot. A record number of female candidates ran and won, making this the largest amount of women elected to the House of Representatives ever elected, surpassing even the “year of the woman” in 1992. Conversely, on the other side of the Capitol, there is widespread agreement that Democratic Senate candidates suffered a notable setback in key races in the wake of the Brett Kavanaugh Supreme Court confirmation battle.

While partisanship and dysfunction will continue to mark Congress’ overall report card, the new class of freshman Democrats seek to govern and find a way to put legislative wins on the board, no matter how small. Rep. Nancy Pelosi (CA) is aware of the dynamics of each of their districts; while representing left leaning San Francisco, she is known to be one of the most skilled legislators

and vote counters of her time. Looking forward she will try to work with her Members to earn them legislative successes.

The new Democratic House of Representatives is likely to usher in the old with the new. While there has been much speculation and internal consternation about Rep. Pelosi’s future as leader of the Democratic Caucus, no challengers to her have emerged and it seems likely that the current leadership team is reelected. It is important to note, however, that at least 10 new Members who publicly disavowed Pelosi have won their races and five more are currently leading. H Rep. Steny Hoyer (MD), whom many had thought might seize the opportunity to challenge Pelosi, has no intention of doing so. Rep. Jim Clyburn, who currently serves as the Assistant Democratic Leader, has said that he intends to announce his bid to be Majority Whip, a position likely to be vacated by Hoyer when he becomes Majority Leader.

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Newly elected Members, however, will allow the New Democratic and Blue Dog Coalition to grow significantly and to exert their influence accordingly. They largely hail from the center of the political spectrum, candidates uniquely suited to their districts, who toppled a sitting Republican Member or won open seats formerly held by Republicans.

On the Republican side, changes in leadership are guaranteed, as current Speaker of the House Paul Ryan (WI) did not seek reelection. With Republicans moving to the minority party in the 116th Congress, Rep. Kevin McCarthy (CA) is expected to be chosen by the conference on November 14 to lead them. If Rep. McCarthy unexpectedly bows out of the leadership race, Rep. Steve Scalise (LA) will be the most likely leader; while Rep. Jim Jordan (OH) has expressed interest in the position, it is unlikely that he will have the votes to win.

Key Races

The most surprising Democratic House victories came from New York's 11th District and Oklahoma's 5th District, neither of which were expected to be very competitive. NY-11 had won of the largest swings in the country—moving 30.9% towards Democrats. In fact, the race in Oklahoma wasn't included in even the most expansive maps released by most prognosticators.

As predicted, Democrats were able to win a number of suburban districts that had long been bastions of Republican support, from Dallas and Houston to the Washington suburbs in Virginia. In Virginia alone, Democrats flipped three Republican-held districts at least in part due to their strength in the suburbs.

Democrats saw only two of the districts they represent - Minnesota's 8th and Pennsylvania's 14th districts - flip to Republicans. However, the Pennsylvania district probably deserves an asterisk—with redistricting, the boundaries changed so dramatically that Republicans were almost assured of a pickup.

When Rep. Mark Sanford (SC) was defeated by a Trump-supported challenger from the right, Democrats identified the seat as being a possible pick-up. Last night, that suggestion bore out, with Katie Arrington (R) losing to Joe Cunningham (D). Democrats have not represented this district since 1981.

Georgia's 6th District—of Jon Ossoff fame—is truly the district that won't go away. As of this writing, Rep. Karen Handel (R) is only beating her challenger by 500 votes.

Projected Committee Leadership for 116th Congress

*indicates a contested race to be ranking member

Committee	Leadership
Agriculture	Collin Peterson (MN), Chairman K. Michael Conaway (TX), Ranking Member
Appropriations	Nita Lowey (NY), Chairwoman Kay Granger (TX), Ranking Member
Armed Services	Adam Smith (WA), Chairman Mac Thornberry (TX), Ranking Member
Budget	John Yarmuth (KY), Chairman Steve Womack (AR), Ranking Member
Education And The Workforce	Bobby Scott (VA), Chairman Virginia Foxx (NC), Ranking Member
Energy And Commerce	Frank Pallone (NJ), Chairman Greg Walden (OR), Ranking Member
Financial Services	Maxine Waters (CA), Chairwoman Patrick McHenry (NC) Or *Blaine Luetkemeyer (MO), Ranking Member
Foreign Affairs	Eliot Engel (NY), Chairman Michael McCaul (TX), Ranking Member
Homeland Security	Bennie Thompson (MS), Chairman *Mike D. Rogers (AL), Ranking Member
House Administration	Zoe Lofgren (CA), Chairman Rodney Davis (IL), Ranking Member Or
Judiciary	Jerrold Nadler (NY), Chairman *Steve Chabot (OH), Ranking Member Or *Doug Collins (GA), Ranking Member
Natural Resources	Raúl Grijalva (AZ), Chairman Rob Bishop (UT), Ranking Member
Oversight And Government Reform	Elijah Cummins (MD), Chairman *Jim Jordan (OH), Ranking Member Or *Paul Gosar (AZ), Ranking Member Or
Rules	Jim McGovern (MA), Chairman Tom Cole (OK), Ranking Member
Science, Space And Technology	Eddie Bernice Johnson (TX), Chairwoman *Frank Lucas (OK), Ranking Member Or *Mo Brooks (AL), Ranking Member Or *Bill Posey (FL), Ranking Member
Intelligence	Adam Schiff (CA), Chairman Devin Nunes (CA), Ranking Member
Small Business	Nydia Velazquez (NY), Chairwoman *Steve Chabot (OH), Ranking Member Or *Blaine Luetkemeyer (MO), Ranking Member
Transportation And Infrastructure	Peter Defazio (OR), Chairman *Sam Graves (MO), Ranking Member Or *Jeff Denham (CA), Ranking Member
Veterans' Affairs	Mark Takano (CA), Chairman Phil Roe (TN), Ranking Member
Ways And Means	Richard Neal (MA), Chairman Kevin Brady (TX), Ranking Member

Senate

In the 116th Congress, the Senate will be composed of at least 46 Democrats, 52 Republicans and 2 Independents who caucus with Democrats—with races in Arizona, Montana, and Florida still undecided and the Mississippi race headed to a run-off. The need to attract between five and nine Democratic votes to achieve 60 for cloture on legislation remains, much the same as it did last Congress. With 10 Democratic Senators up for reelection in states that President Trump won in 2016, party leaders understood that they had a precarious position in the Senate heading into election day. While the Democrats held onto some, Republicans have picked up at least 3 of those seats that have traditionally trended red, while losing Sen. Dean Heller's seat in Nevada.

Majority Leader Mitch McConnell stated this summer that the midterm elections were “like a knife fight in an alley,” and that Republicans faced a strong headwind in maintaining control of the Senate. This bruising campaign season produced one of the highest voter turnout for a midterm election, with money pouring in from supporters on both sides of the aisle at historical levels, this year's political scrimmage was indeed, as McConnell predicted—nothing less than an all-out brawl.

Perhaps what Leader McConnell didn't foresee last summer, as he circled the wagons in an effort to maintain Republican control of the Senate, was that this election would focus less on stemming losses to preserve an already slim majority. Instead, his party sought an opportunity to expand Republican control of the Senate from a meager 51-49; while the exact make-up is still unknown, he will enjoy at least an additional two-seat margin. While this number seems

relatively slim, it gives Republicans significantly more breathing room on the Senate floor as McConnell seeks to attain the magic number for passage of legislation and nomination confirmations. With 60 and 50 vote threshold requirements respectively, there was little to no room for any Republican dissent during the last Congress.

The President's nominations will continue to be processed using majority vote cloture, but for all other legislation—authorizations like an infrastructure bill or Defense Authorization, Appropriations bills, and the Farm Bill, unless passed in the lame duck session—Republicans will need to attract between five and nine to achieve the filibuster cut off threshold of 60. It is entirely possible that these bills can be crafted in a bipartisan fashion to achieve support, following in the successful steps of Senators Shelby and Leahy in the 115th Congress's approach to the appropriations process.

In the next Congress, Republicans will want success stories to highlight in the 2020 campaign and Democrats will look to avoid being labeled as obstructionists when there is broad public support for legislation. For some pieces of legislation, the Budget Reconciliation Act's majority vote will be a natural attraction, however such use is limited to legislation that directly affects Federal revenue, outlays, or debt.

Trade items will not require 60 votes due to the Fast Track Authority, which permits the Senate to enact the implementing legislation for the new trade agreement with Canada and Mexico by majority vote, not subject to amendment. Many members on both sides of the aisle in the newly Democratically controlled House will need to carefully consider their votes to ensure that there is a smooth transition following the President's renegotiation of NAFTA.

Upon preparation for the 116th Congress, with the Democratic party now in control of the House, it is likely that Leader McConnell and Minority Leader Schumer will try to work together. The Democratic House and the Republican President will each be clamoring for legislative victories in an effort to demonstrate their effectiveness to voters in 2020. While the road ahead leaves much to speculation, divided government will have a seismic effect on the legislative items pursued, how they are drafted, and in what manner they are passed.

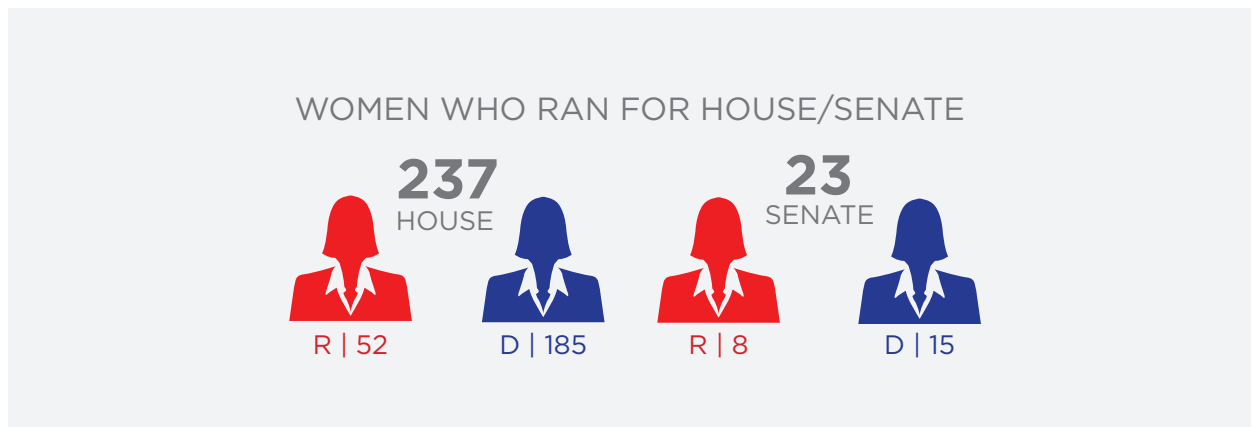
Heading into the 2020 Presidential election, Democrats will be defending 12 seats and Republicans protecting 21. Here we go again!

Senate Leadership

Committee Leadership on both the Republican and Democratic sides will see little change, though some high-profile Committees, like Judiciary and Finance will have new Chairmen next year.

The power structure of the Senate is expected to continue as is—with the Republicans maintaining their majority by at least 2 votes, Majority Leader Mitch McConnell will retain his leadership role. However, Senator John Thune (R-SD) is expected to step down as Chairman of the Commerce Committee to assume the role of Majority Whip, with Sen. John Cornyn (R-TX) term-limited in the position.

The Democratic leadership with Sen. Schumer at the helm as Minority Leader, followed by Sen. Durbin as Majority Whip, Assistant Leader Murray and Sen. Stabenow as Chair of the Democratic Policy Committee will also remain, barring an unexpected challenge to Sen. Durbin's position from Sen. Murray.



Projected Committee Leadership for 116th Congress

Committee	Leadership
Agriculture	Pat Roberts (KS), Chairman Debbie Stabenow (MI), Ranking Member
Appropriations	Richard Shelby (AL), Chairman Patrick Leahy (VT), Ranking Member
Armed Services	James Inhofe (OK), Chairman Jack Reed (RI), Ranking Member
Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs	Michael Crapo (ID), Chairman Sherrod Brown (OH), Ranking Member
Budget	Michael Enzi (WY), Chairman Bernie Sanders (VT), Ranking Member or Sheldon Whitehouse (RI), Ranking Member (Only if Nelson loses)
Commerce, Science, and Transportation	Roger Wicker (MS), Chairman Bill Nelson (FL), Ranking Member or Maria Cantwell (WA), Ranking Member (If Nelson Loses)
Energy and Natural Resources	Lisa Murkowski (AK), Chairman Maria Cantwell (WA), Ranking Member or Bernie Sanders (VT), Ranking Member (Only if Nelson loses)
Environment and Public Works	John Barrasso (WY), Chairman Tom Carper (DE), Ranking Member
Finance	Chuck Grassley (IA), Chairman Ron Wyden (OR), Ranking Member
Foreign Relations	Jim Risch (ID), Chairman Robert Menendez (NJ), Ranking Member Or
Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions	Lamar Alexander (TN), Chairman Patty Murray (WA), Ranking Member
Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs	Ron Johnson (WI), Chairman Gary Peters (MI), Ranking Member
Judiciary	Lindsey Graham (SC), Chairman Dianne Feinstein (CA), Ranking Member
Rules	Roy Blunt (MO), Chairman Amy Klobuchar (MN), Ranking Member
Small Business and Entrepreneurship	Marco Rubio (FL), Chairman Ben Cardin (MD), Ranking Member or Jeanne Shaheen (NH), Ranking Member
Veterans' Affairs	Johnny Isakson (GA), Chairman Jon Tester (MT), Ranking Member or Richard Blumenthal (CT), Ranking Member
Indian Affairs	John Hoeven (ND), Chairman Tom Udall (NM), Ranking Member
Ethics	Johnny Isakson (GA), Chairman Chris Coons (DE), Ranking Member
Intelligence	Richard Burr (NC), Chairman Mark Warner (VA), Ranking Member
Aging	Susan Collins (ME), Chairman Bob Casey (PA), Ranking Member

Senators up for Reelection in 2020

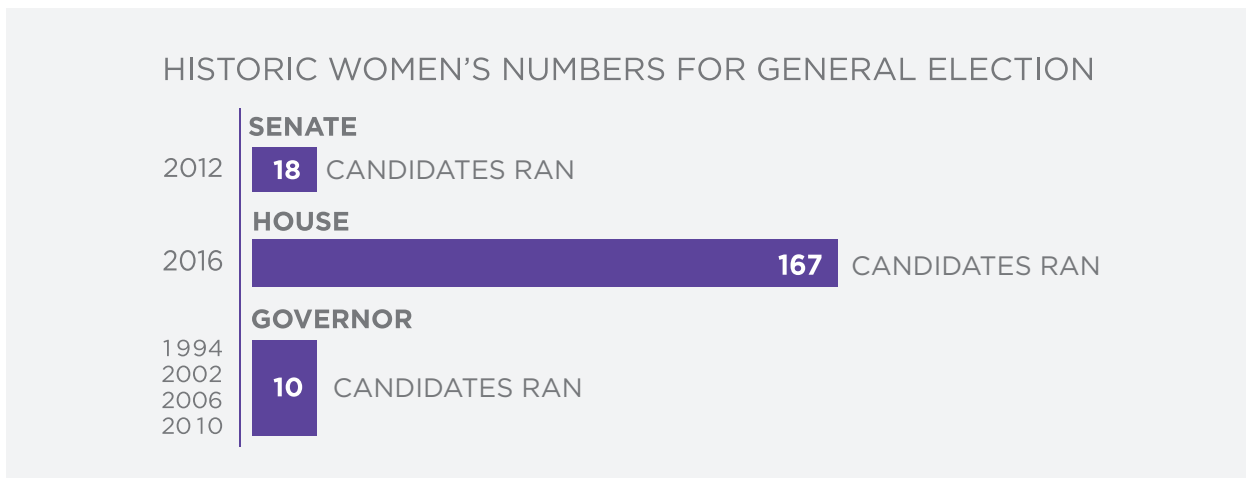
Democrats (12)	Republicans (21)
Cory Booker (NJ)	Lamar Alexander (TN)
Chris Coons (DE)	Shelley Moore Capito (WV)
Richard Durbin (IL)	Bill Cassidy (LA)
Doug Jones (AL)	Susan Collins (ME)
Ed Markey (MA)	John Cornyn (TX)
Jeff Merkley (OR)	Tom Cotton (AR)
Gary Peters (MI)	Steve Daines (MT)
Jack Reed (RI)	Michael Enzi (WY)
Jeanne Shaheen (NH)	Joni Ernst (IA)
Tina Smith (MN)	Cory Gardner (CO)
Tom Udall (NM)	Lindsey Graham (SC)
Mark Warner (VA)	Cindy Hyde-Smith (MS)*Pending the runoff in MS
	Jim Inhofe (OK)
	Mitch McConnell (KY)
	David Perdue (GA)
	Jim Risch (ID)
	Pat Roberts (KS)
	Mike Rounds (SD)
	Ben Sasse (NE)
	Dan Sullivan (AK)
	Thom Tillis (NC)

Governors and State Legislatures

In addition to the midterm elections, 36 states held gubernatorial elections; Republicans sought to defend 26 states, while Democrats only had to protect nine. One state, Alaska, had an Independent incumbent who dropped out of the race only weeks ago.

Democrats made significant gains in across the country, especially in the Midwest, where they picked up 3 states, while extraordinarily popular Republican governors in the traditionally blue states of Massachusetts, Vermont, and Maryland held onto their seats. Democrats will now hold at least 23 state executive offices, and Republicans have at least 25. The races in Alaska and Georgia have yet to be decided. Illinois also saw the election of the wealthiest governor in any state in the nation's history, with Democrat J.B. Pritzker beating incumbent Bruce Rauner. Perhaps most notably, South Dakota elected its first female governor, Kristi Noem, Colorado elected the first openly gay governor, and Democrats decisively won Kansas' gubernatorial election.

Governors offices will be extremely important to the redistricting process in 2020. Winning the top seat in Michigan and Wisconsin, Democrats now hold veto power over state legislatures that are dominated by Republicans. Prior to this election, Republicans had 26 "trifectas"—describing a state with party control of the governorship and a majority in both the state house and senate. With widespread victories last night, Democrats picked up trifectas in Colorado, Illinois, Maine, Nevada, New Mexico, and New York, bringing their total from eight to 14. Democrats also broke Republican trifectas in Wisconsin and Kansas.



Lame Duck Agenda

Soon, Members of Congress will return to Washington to begin to tackle the list of legislative items that were deferred until after this year's elections. Like with most Lame Duck Sessions, there is an extensive list of items that various Members are pushing for, though it remains to be seen exactly how much they will be able to get done. With Democrats taking control of the House next year, there may be some hesitation to agree to any big ticket items, believing that they would be in a better negotiating position next year.

On December 7th, funding for the Departments of Interior; Transportation; Housing and Urban Development; Agriculture; Homeland Security; State; Financial Services and General Government; and Commerce, Justice, and Science will run out. President Trump has threatened a government shutdown if he is not given additional funding for his proposed border wall in the appropriations bill for the Department of Homeland Security. Despite President Trump's threats, it remains to be seen what the appetite on Capitol Hill will be for a funding showdown, especially one immediately following an election. There are other contentious provisions in appropriations bills other than the Homeland Security bill, but the resolution of those issues will likely be easier than coming to an agreement over the wall funding.

Perhaps the safest best in the lame duck session is that Majority Leader Mitch McConnell will continue to push federal judiciary and Trump administration nominees through the Senate confirmation process. Nomination hearings are already scheduled for November 13th in the Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs, and one should expect this to be remain a top priority for the Majority Leader, second only to preventing a partial government shutdown.

Must Pass Items

There are several things that Congress must do when the return after the election, the first of which will be to pass the seven remaining appropriations bills needed to avert a partial government shutdown.

- **Government funding**
- **Farm Bill**
- **National Flood Insurance Program**

Congress will need to address the Farm Bill this year after missing their September 30th deadline to extend the program. While the House and Senate have passed their own version of the bill, disagreements over the SNAP program and farm subsidies must be addressed and reconciled by the conference committee before a bill can be sent to President Trump for his signature.

The Senate's first post-election vote will be held on November 13th on a bill that reauthorizes the Coast Guard, which is not expected to be a controversial vote. Just days later, on November 30th, The National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) will expire and require either an extension or clean bill reauthorizing the program.

Congressional Wish List

In addition to must pass legislation in Congress, there are several items that remain on the congressional wish list in the lame duck. While it is unlikely that there will be sufficient time or appetite to address all these issues before the term expires in January, look for lawmakers and interest groups to make one final push to pass many of the following items.

The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) will expire on December 7th, after being extended in the current continuing resolution (CR).

Congress may also choose to permanently authorize the Land and Water Conservation Fund, which exists as a set-aside of public offshore oil and gas drilling funds for conservation and public recreation activities. The program expired on the September 30th. The House and Senate committees have reported bills to extend the program but they have not yet seen floor time in either chamber. Even if the program is not authorized for good, expect it to be extended before the end of the year, if not shortly thereafter.

Ever since the highly-publicized murder of Washington Post columnist and Saudi dissident Jamal Khashoggi, there has been a reenergized effort on Capitol Hill to eliminate, or at least reexamine, current U.S. arms sales to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. While it is unlikely that members

will halt arms sales altogether, the Senate Foreign Relations Chair Bob Corker and Ranking Member Bob Menendez were joined by 18 other senators in calling for a probe of Saudi Arabia's actions under the Global Magnitsky Act. Even if sanctions are not applied, Congress may choose to formally disapprove of future sales and the actions of Crown Prince Muhammed Bin Salmon.

Criminal Justice Sentencing Reform

The Sentencing Reform and Corrections Act has been pending in the Senate since February 2018, when the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 16-5 to advance the bill. Opposition within the Senate Republican Caucus, and from Attorney General Jeff Sessions, has stymied further progress. Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley is strongly committed to its passage, but its prospects remain uncertain.

Tax Extenders and Tax Corrections for "Retail Glitch"

There are rumors of action on tax extenders, technical correction and additional tax measures in the Lame Duck. The House may take the lead on some of these items as it did with the Brady 2.0 tax reform effort in September. It is most unclear how the Senate will respond to these items. As the House flipped to Democratic control, how much tax writing will get done will be more complicated.

Bipartisan Budget Act

The Bipartisan Budget Act created the Joint Select Committee on Budget and Appropriations Process Reform which is comprised of 16 Members of Congress evenly divided between the House and Senate and Republicans and Democrats. The Joint Select Committee has a November 30th deadline to report legislative text for ways to improve the budget and appropriations process in Congress. There was some speculation that a bipartisan agreement could be reached on a targeted reform such as biennial budgeting. The Bipartisan Budget Act requires the Senate Budget Committee to review legislative text reported by the joint select

committee and report out a recommendation on the legislation within 7 days of receiving it. The motion to proceed to the legislation in the Senate is limited to ten hours, but there is still a 60-vote threshold required for passage.

The Bipartisan Budget Act also included a provision that further closes the so-called “donut hole” in the Medicare Part D program by increasing the discount manufacturers have to provide from 50 percent to 70 percent. When the Bipartisan Budget Act was scored by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) they estimated that provision to save \$7.7 billion over ten years. Later CBO found additional data that if they had it in preparing their score they would have estimated the savings of that provision to be \$11.7 billion. The pharmaceutical industry has been lobbying Congress to restore the \$4 billion difference between the two scores by lowering the discount manufacturers have to provide.

Leadership Elections

In addition to legislative concerns, both the Republican and Democratic caucuses will soon gather to vote for their respective leaderships in the next Congress.

Democrats will vote on who will replace outgoing Speaker of the House Paul Ryan. While Nancy Pelosi is still the favorite to once again become Speaker, dozens of incoming new members have either expressly stated their opposition to Pelosi serving as Speaker or have not committed to voting for her. Leadership elections are tentatively scheduled for the week after Thanksgiving recess, and, if for any reason, Pelosi cannot get the required votes to for the Speaker’s gavel, look for the next Speaker to be younger and from a new generation of lawmaker.

House Republicans are planning to hold their leadership elections on November 14th. With the retirement of outgoing Speaker Paul Ryan, Kevin McCarthy is the early favorite to replace him as the top Republican in the House. Jim Jordan, an outspoken member of the Freedom Caucus, has also announced that he will run for the top spot. Congresswoman Liz Cheney has announced she is running for Republican Conference Chair possibly challenging current Conference Chair Cathy McMorris Rodgers.

Senate Republicans are expected to replace Senator Cornyn as Whip, due to term limits, with Senator Thune who will need to relinquish his Chairmanship of the Commerce Committee. That Commerce Committee slot is expected to be filled by Senator Wicker. One can expect their leadership team to add at least one woman with Senator Deb Fischer running against Senator Joni Ernst to succeed Senator Blunt as Conference Vice Chairman. That slot opens due to Thune’s vacating the Conference Chairman slot, expected to go to Senator Barrasso with Senator Blunt leaving his Vice Chairman slot to replace Barrasso as Policy Committee Chairman.

Senate Democrats are not expecting any leadership changes except for a new Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee Chair, possibly going to Senator Cortez Masto.

Bios for Newly Elected Officials

ALASKA | GOVERNOR

MIKE DUNLEAVY (R-AK)

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[Mike Dunleavy for Governor](#)

Mike Dunleavy beat out Mark Begich to take the Alaska governorship after the incumbent independent Gov. Bill Walker withdrew from the three-way race. Dunleavy has been a member of the Alaska Senate since 2013, and holds degrees from Misericordia University and University of Alaska, Fairbanks. He lives in Matanuska-Susitna Borough with his wife Rose and three children Maggie, Catherine, and Ceil.

ARIZONA | HOUSE

ANN KIRKPATRICK (D-AZ-2)

[@Ann_Kirkpatrick](#)
[Kirkpatrick for Congress](#)

Ann Kirkpatrick, a former U.S. House of Representatives member will rejoin Congress in January after defeating Lea Marquez Peterson a small business owner and head of Tucson's Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. Kirkpatrick was endorsed by the political arm of the New Democrat Coalition and has made health care and gun safety central issues in her campaign. She received both her Bachelor's and law degree from the University of Arizona. Ann and her husband live in Tucson, AZ.

GREG STANTON (D-AZ-9)

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[Stanton for Arizona](#)

Greg Stanton, a Phoenix Mayor, a former city council member, and a former Arizona Deputy Attorney General, defeated Steve Ferrara a doctor and veteran. Stanton was endorsed by the political arm of the New Democrat Coalition and has made health care a central campaign issue. He received his Bachelor's degree from Marquette University and his law degree from University of Michigan. Greg lives in Phoenix, Arizona with his wife and two children.

CALIFORNIA | GOVERNOR

GAVIN NEWSOM (D-CA)

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[Gavin Newsom for Governor](#)

California Lt. Governor Gavin Newsom won the race for governor, defeating Republican candidate John Cox. Outgoing California Governor Jerry Brown stepped down due to term limitations and endorsed Newsom as his successor. Newsom ran a campaign on progressive values that included support for universal healthcare. He lives in Marin County with his wife Jennifer and their four children Montana, Hunter, Brooklyn, and Dutch.

CALIFORNIA | HOUSE

KATIE HILL (D-CA-25)

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[Katie Hill for Congress](#)

Katie Hill defeated Republican incumbent Steve Knight in a district that went to Hillary Clinton in 2016 50-44. Hill was most recently the Executive Director of People Assisting the Homeless (PATH). She also received endorsements from the Progressive Caucus and the New Dems. She took pride in the fact her campaign accepted no corporate money and would not be beholden to any outside interests should she win. She lives in Agua Dulce with her husband Kenny.

HARLEY ROUDA (D-CA-48)

[@HarleyRouda](#)

[Harley Rouda for Congress](#)

Harley Rouda, a businessman and former registered Republican, unseated the controversial GOP incumbent Dana Rohrabacher. Rouda positioned himself as a Washington outsider and did not accept corporate money to fund his campaign. His top issues were making healthcare affordable, investing in education, and protecting Social Security and Medicare. He and his wife Kaira reside in Orange County where they raised their four children.

COLORADO | GOVERNOR

JARED POLIS (D-CO)

[@JaredPolis](#)

[Polis for Colorado](#)

Jared Polis, a current United States House of Representative member and former business owner, defeated Walker Stapelton, a former Colorado state treasurer and former tech CEO. Polis centered his campaign around expanding health care coverage and renewable energy. He graduated from Princeton University and lives in Boulder, Colorado with his wife and two children.

COLORADO | HOUSE

JOE NEGUSE (D-CO-2)

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[Joe Neguse for Congress](#)

Joe Neguse, a former commissioner on Boulder Housing Authority, an executive director of Colorado's Consumer Protection Agency, and a former CU regent for the 2nd Congressional District, defeated Peter Yu a business executive. Neguse has been endorsed by the political arm of the Congressional Progressive Caucus and his campaign centered around combatting climate change and Health Care. Neguse received both his Bachelor and law degree from University of Colorado at Boulder. Neguse lives in Lafayette, Colorado with his wife and daughter.

JASON CROW (D-CO-6)

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[Jason Crow for Congress](#)

Jason Crow, an attorney and former Army ranger, defeated GOP incumbent Rep. Mike Coffman. Crow was endorsed by the political arm of the New Democrat Coalition and has centered his campaign around health care, environmental policy, and guns. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Wisconsin and his law school degree from the University of Denver. Crow lives in Aurora, Colorado with his wife and two children.

CONNECTICUT | GOVERNOR

NED LAMONT (D-CT)

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Ned Lamont, a cable television entrepreneur, defeated Bob Stefanowski a former business executive. Lamont centered his campaign around resolving Connecticut's fiscal crisis, bringing back jobs to the state, and providing opportunity for all. Lamont received his Bachelor's degree from Harvard University and his MBA from Yale University. Lamont resides in Greenwich, Connecticut with his wife and three children.

CONNECTICUT | HOUSE

JAHANA HAYES (D-CT-5)

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[Jahana Hayes for U.S. Congress](#)

Jahana Hayes, a 2016 National Teacher of the Year defeated Manny Santos, a former mayor of Meriden, becoming the first African-American Congresswoman from any New England state. Education and health care were the central issues of her campaign. Hayes received her four-year degree at Southern Connecticut State University and her Master's and advanced degrees from the University of Saint Joseph and University of Bridgeport. Hayes lives in Wolcott, Connecticut with her husband, Detective Milford Hayes and four children.

FLORIDA | GOVERNOR

RON DESANTIS (R-FL)

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Ron DeSantis represented Florida's 6th District for three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, prior to which he served in the U.S. Navy and as a federal prosecutor for the U.S. Department of Justice. In his campaign for governor, DeSantis emphasized his agreement with many of President Trump's priorities, especially on immigration. DeSantis earned his Bachelor's degree in history from Yale University before graduating with his law degree from Harvard Law School. He currently serves in the U.S. Naval Reserve, and lives with his wife Casey and their children, Madison and Mason, in Ponte Vedra.

FLORIDA | HOUSE

MICHAEL WALTZ (R-FL-6)

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Michael Waltz served as an Army Green Beret, Defense Policy Director at the Pentagon, and currently owns a small business that analyzes terrorist financing. Waltz leaned heavily into his prior military experience during the campaign, emphasizing his outsider credentials. He graduated from the Virginia Military Institute and reached the rank of Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Army. Waltz has a teenage daughter.

ROSS SPANO (R-FL-15)

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Ross Spano, a lawyer, currently serves in the Florida House of Representatives. During the campaign, Spano touted his work in the Florida House, especially his legislation on human trafficking; he also ran on lowering healthcare costs and making the recent tax cuts permanent. He graduated with a Bachelor's degree in history from the University of South Florida and earned his law degree from Florida State University. Spano and his wife, Amie, have four children.

GREG STEUBE (R-FL-17)

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Greg Steube, an attorney, has served in the Florida State Senate since 2016, having served in the Florida State House for six years prior. He enlisted in the military after September 11 and served in the U.S. Army as a commissioned Airborne Infantry Officer and with the JAG Corps. Running as a staunch conservative, he emphasized his NRA endorsement and advocated for hardline immigration policies. Steube graduated from the University of Florida with both a degree in beef cattle sciences and his J.D. Steube and his wife, Jennifer, live in Sarasota with their son, Ethan.

DEBBIE MUCARSEL-POWELL (D-FL-26)

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Debbie Mucarsel-Powell has a twenty-year history of working in non-profits and at Florida International University, where she has worked as the Director of Development and an associate dean for Advancement for the College of Medicine. She was endorsed by the campaign arm of the New Dems. Mucarsel-Powell ran a campaign heavily focused on healthcare, emphasizing her establishment of the NeighborhoodHELP program, which serves underprivileged communities in South Florida. She earned her Bachelor's degree in political science from Pitzer College and her Master's degree in international political economy from Claremont University. Mucarsel-Powell has three children with her husband, Robert.

DONNA SHALALA (D-FL-27)

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Donna Shalala has served as the Secretary for Health and Human Services under President Clinton, an Assistant Secretary for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; she was also the Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the President of both Hunter College and the University of Miami. Shalala's campaign has emphasized climate change and growing the economy. She earned her Bachelor's degree in history from the Western College for Women and her PhD from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

GEORGIA | HOUSE

LUCY MCBATH (D-GA-06)

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Lucy McBath worked as a flight attendant for over 30 years before her son was gunned down, spurring her to become the national spokesperson for Everytown for Gun Safety and Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense. She heavily campaigned on her personal experience with gun violence and was a staunch advocate for reforming gun laws. She earned her Bachelor's degree in political science from Virginia State University. McBath lives in Atlanta with her husband and enjoys riding her motorcycle.

HAWAII | HOUSE

ED CASE (D-HI-1)

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Former Congressman Ed Case, who served from 2002 to 2007, returns to the House; a lawyer by trade, Case worked as a Congressional aide and served in the Hawaii House of Representatives. During his previous stint in Congress, he was a member of the Blue Dog Coalition. Case earned his Bachelor's degree in psychology from Williams College and his JD from the University of California, Hastings College of Law. Case has two children and two stepchildren.

IDAHO | GOVERNOR

BRAD LITTLE (R-ID)

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[Brad Little for Idaho](#)

Brad Little, formerly Idaho's lieutenant governor, defeated Democrat Paulette Jordan in a race to succeed Governor Butch Otter. Little is a third-generation rancher and small business owner from Emmett, ID. He is libertarian-leaning and campaigned largely on improving education and defending Idahoans from "federal intrusion." Little resides in Boise with his wife Teresa. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

IDAHO | HOUSE

RUSS FULCHER (R-ID-1)

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[Russ Fulcher for Congress](#)

Russ Fulcher, a former Idaho state senator, defeated Democrat Christina McNeill to succeed ultraconservative House Freedom Caucus member, Raul Labrador. Fulcher was endorsed by organizations that advocate for a limited government such as the Club for Growth and FreedomWorks. As an international businessman, Fulcher campaigned on issues of economic growth and business-friendly policies. He graduated from Boise State University with a Bachelor's and Master's in business degrees. He and his wife Kara live in Boise and have three adult children.

ILLINOIS | GOVERNOR

J.B. PRITZKER (D-IL)

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[JB for Governor](#)

Billionaire businessman J.B. Pritzker beat the embattled Gov. Bruce Rauner, who had seen his approval/disapproval rates place him as one of the most unpopular governors in the United States. Pritzker prioritized affordable healthcare and early childhood education as top issues for his campaign. He currently resides in Chicago with his wife M.K. Pritzker.

ILLINOIS | HOUSE

JESUS “CHUY” GARCIA (D-IL-04)

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[Jesús Chuy García for Congress](#)

Cook County Commissioner Chuy Garcia won IL-04 handily, having been endorsed by outgoing incumbent Rep. Luis Gutierrez (D-IL), as well as the Progressive Caucus. Garcia has an extensive background in city politics, having served as committeeman and Chicago Alderman for the 22nd Ward, and also served as an Illinois state senator. He earned his Bachelor’s in political science and Master’s in urban planning degrees from the University of Illinois-Chicago. He and his wife live in the Chicago neighborhood Little Village, and are parents of three adult children: Jesus, Samuel, and Rosa.

SEAN CASTEN (D-IL-06)

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[Sean Casten for Congress](#)

Sean Casten knocked off longtime incumbent Peter Roskam to earn the right to represent Illinois’ sixth congressional district. Casten, a scientist and clean energy entrepreneur, was endorsed by the New Dems. He has a B.A. in molecular biology and biochemistry from Middlebury College, an M.S. in biochemical engineering and a Masters of engineering management from Dartmouth’s Thayer School of Engineering. Casten lives in Downers Grove with his wife Kara and two daughters, Gwen and Audrey.

LAUREN UNDERWOOD (D-IL-14)

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[Underwood for Congress](#)

Lauren Underwood, a registered nurse and former Obama-era Senior Advisor at the Department of Health and Human Services, ran against Randy Hultgren and won, securing IL-14 for the Democratic Party. Underwood is on the “Candidate Watch List” for the New Dems. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Johns Hopkins University, and grew up in Naperville, IL.

INDIANA | SENATE

MIKE BRAUN (R-IN)

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[Mike Braun for Indiana](#)

Mike Braun won the race for U.S. Senator from Indiana, knocking off embattled incumbent Joe Donnelly. Braun is the founder and CEO of Meyer Distributing and owner of Meyer Logistics, which are headquartered in Jasper, IN. Braun holds degrees from Wabash College and Harvard Business School. He lives with his wife Maureen in Jasper.

INDIANA | HOUSE

JIM BAIRD (R-IN-04)

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[Jim Baird for Congress](#)

Indiana state representative and Vietnam veteran Jim Baird defeated Democrat challenger Tobi Beck, winning the race for Indiana’s 4th congressional district left vacant by GOP incumbent Tod Rokita. He earned his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from Purdue University, and received his doctorate from the University of Kentucky. Baird is an active farmer and owns and operates a home healthcare agency with his wife. They are the parents of three sons, all similarly graduates of Purdue University.

GREG PENCE (R-IN-06)

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[Greg Pence for Congress](#)

Greg Pence, former Marine officer and antique mall owner and operator, won outgoing GOP Rep. Luke Messer's seat, defeating Democrat Jeannine Lake. Pence, who is also the older brother of Vice President Mike Pence, earned a Bachelor's degree in theology and philosophy and a Master's in business administration from Loyola University of Chicago. He and his wife live in Columbus, where they raised their four children.

IOWA | HOUSE

ABBY FINKENAUER (D-IA-1)

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[Abby Finkenauer for Congress](#)

Abby Finkenauer defeated two-term incumbent Republican, Rod Blum, marking a pick-up for House Democrats. Finkenauer is a Dubuque native and former Iowa state legislator, who made working families and blue-collar communities the centerpiece of her campaign. Finkenauer is a graduate of Drake University in Des Moines.

CINDY AXNE (D-IA-3)

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[Cindy Axne for Congress](#)

Democrat Cindy Axne defeated two-term Republican congressman, David Young, marking a pick-up for the House Democrats. Axne, a small business owner and community activist, campaigned largely on equal pay legislation, healthcare for all, and women's reproductive rights. She resides in West Des Moines with her husband John and their teenage sons. Axne is a graduate of the University of Iowa and Northwestern University.

KANSAS | GOVERNOR

LAURA KELLY (D-KS)

[@SenatorKelly](#)

[Laura Kelly for Kansas](#)

Laura Kelly, longtime parks advocate and Kansas state senator, upset Republican Kris Kobach to flip a governor's seat in favor of Democrats. Kelly campaigned largely on making childcare more affordable and fixing the devastating impacts of former Governor Sam Brownback's tax plan. She and her husband Ted live in Topeka and have two adult daughters. She is a graduate of Bradley University and Indiana University Bloomington.

KANSAS | HOUSE

STEVE WATKINS (R-KS-2)

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[Steve for Kansas](#)

Steve Watkins, an Army Ranger and veteran of tours in Iraq and Afghanistan, defeated Democrat Paul Davis in a tight race for Kansas' second congressional district. Watkins campaigned heavily on conservative family values and serving the nation's veterans. Watkins is a sixth generation Kansan and holds degrees from West Point, MIT, and Harvard.

SHARICE DAVIDS (D-KS-3)

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[Sharice for Congress](#)

Sharice Davids, a former White House fellow, upset incumbent Kevin Yoder, flipping a district in favor of the Democrats. Davids will be the first Native American and gay member of Congress from the state of Kansas. She ran a progressive campaign largely focusing on gun safety measures, healthcare access, and improved public education. Davids is highly trained in martial arts, having competed as both an amateur and professional in MMA. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Cornell Law School.

MAINE | GOVERNOR

JANET MILLS (D-ME)

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Janet Mills is an attorney by trade and has worked in private practice, as well as serving as a district attorney; She also served in the Maine House of Representatives before being elected Attorney General for the state. Mills campaigned on her work against current Maine Governor Paul LePage's efforts on healthcare and helping the state tackle its opioid epidemic. She earned her Bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts and her JD from the University of Maine School of Law. Mills lives in Farmington and has five stepchildren.

MARYLAND | HOUSE

DAVID TRONE (D-MD-6)

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David Trone will represent Maryland's 6th Congressional District after defeating Amie Hoeber, a former national security official. Trone is a businessman and entrepreneur who gained a small fortune after co-founding Total Wine and More, an alcoholic beverage retail giant in Maryland. He received strong support from the ACLU, due to his vocal advocacy of criminal justice reform, specifically, reform to prohibit prison sentences for those convicted of minor crimes. Trone's campaign was largely self-financed, and he spent upwards of \$16 million of his own funds on his successful election. Amazingly, Trone spent large parts of the campaign undergoing chemotherapy and recovering from surgery, after his disclosure in September that he had been diagnosed with cancer—thankfully, he announced in October that he is cancer free. He earned his undergrad degree in Business Administration from Furman University, and got his MBA from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

MASSACHUSETTS | HOUSE

LORI TRAHAN (D-MA-3)

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[Lori Trahan for Congress](#)

Lori Trahan, former chief-of-staff to Rep. Marty Meehan (D-MA) and business consultant, defeated Republican Rick Green to succeed Congresswoman Niki Tsongas. She campaigned on being a strong voice in Congress who would stand up to President Trump. Trahan is a native of Lowell, MA and a mother of two young daughters, as well as three stepsons with her husband David.

AYANNA PRESSLEY (D-MA-7)

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Ayanna Pressley got her start in public service by working for Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy before being elected to the Boston City Council. She campaigned on building healthy communities, with a platform including increasing job opportunities, addressing the gun epidemic, and emphasizing women's issues. Pressley lives with her husband, Conan, and step-daughter, Cora, in Dorchester.

MICHIGAN | GOVERNOR

GRETCHEN WHITMER (D-MI)

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[Gretchen Whitmer for Governor](#)

Gretchen Whitmer, a former Michigan State Senator, beat Bill Schuette to win the governorship as incumbent Republican Gov. Rick Snyder had to step aside due to term limitations. Whitmer ran on a platform to improve education, implement paid family, and to speed up the rehabilitation of non-violent first-time offenders. She holds a degree from Michigan State University, and lives in East Lansing with her husband Marc, daughters Sherry and Sydney, and stepsons Alex, Mason, and Winston.

MICHIGAN | HOUSE

ELISSA SLOTKIN (D-MI-8)

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Elissa Slotkin will represent Michigan's 8th Congressional district after unseating Republican incumbent Mike Bishop. Before running for Congress, Slotkin, a third-generation Michigander, owned and ran a successful consulting business. She is a former CIA intelligence analyst and served three tours in Iraq while working in intelligence. She campaigned on making healthcare and prescription drugs affordable, investing heavily into education and civilian infrastructure, investing more in veteran care, and combatting the opioid epidemic. Her platform has earned her the endorsements of Barack Obama, Joe Biden, Carly Levin, End Citizen's United, and EMILY's List. She attended undergrad at Cornell University, then went to get her Graduate Degree at Columbia University in New York City. She lives at home with her husband, Dave, who served in the U.S. army as an Apache helicopter pilot for 30 years. They met in Baghdad when they were both on active duty.

ANDY LEVIN (D-MI-9)

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Andy Levin; an entrepreneur, union organizer, and advocate for workers' and human rights. Levin is well known in Michigan for creating and running the No Worker Left Behind Program, which was, at one point, the largest job-retraining program in the country. Under his leadership, the program provided training to 162,000 Michiganders during the Great Recession. After leaving the program in 2011, he founded Levin Energy Partners, LLC, a company that finances clean energy programs, which he continues to run. He attended undergrad at Williams College, received an M.P.A. from the University of Michigan, then attended Harvard Law School. Andy Levin is the son of retiring Rep. Sander Levin, age 87, who announced his retirement following the completion of his term after serving in Congress since 1983.

MINNESOTA | HOUSE

IM HAGEDORN (R-MN-1)

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[Jim Hagedorn for Congress](#)

Jim Hagedorn, a small businessman and former staffer for Rep. Arlan Strangeland (R-MN), defeated Democrat Dan Feehan, marking a Republican pick-up. The seat was formerly held by Rep. Timothy Walz (D-MN), who announced his retirement due to a gubernatorial bid. Hagedorn has aligned himself closely with President Trump, especially on his border policy and efforts to address “Islamic terrorism.” Hagedorn is a graduate of George Mason University and resides in Blue Earth, MN.

HALEY STEVENS (D-MI-11)

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Haley Stevens, a former public-school teacher and economic development worker. Stevens served as Chief of Staff in President Obama’s Auto Task Force inside of the U.S. Treasury Department, and, in that role, oversaw the team responsible for returning the auto industry to financial stability following the Great Recession. Stevens has been listed by the New Dems as a rising leader. Her campaign advocated for a on providing affordable healthcare for all Americans by adding a public option, increasing the minimum wage to \$15, and passing new environmental protections. She received both her Bachelor’s degree in political science and her Master’s degree in social policy and philosophy from American University.

RASHIDA TLAIB (D-MI-13)

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After running unopposed in the general election, Rashida Tlaib will replace retiring John Conyers as the representative for Michigan’s 13th Congressional District. Tlaib, who is the first-generation daughter of Palestinian immigrants, has previously served as Michigan state representative, where she was the first Muslim woman to ever serve in the state’s legislature. During her time in the Michigan House, she was voted the Democratic Chair of the House Appropriations Committee, where she restored and secured millions of dollars for free health clinics, lead abatement, Meals on Wheels programs, before and after-school programs, and education funding. Tlaib ran on a progressive platform, and, as a member of the Democratic Socialists, has promised to challenge the Democratic establishment and vote as a progressive. She earned her Bachelor’s degree from Wayne State University, and her law degree from Thomas M. Cooley Law School.

MINNESOTA | GOVERNOR

TIM WALZ (DFL-MN)

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[Walz / Flanagan for Minnesota](#)

Tim Walz, who previously represented Minnesota’s first congressional district for six terms, defeated Republican Jeff Johnson in Minnesota’s governor’s race. Walz will succeed fellow DFLer Mark Dayton as governor, foiling Republican ambitions to win over the governor’s mansion. As a former high school teacher, Walz campaigned largely on improving education across the state. He resides in Mankato, MN with his wife Gwen and their two children. Walz is a graduate of Minnesota State University and St. Mary’s University of Minnesota.

MINNESOTA | HOUSE

ANGIE CRAIG (DFL-MN-2)

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[Angie Craig for Congress](#)

Angie Craig, a health policy professional and leader of a global human resources group, defeated Republican Jason Lewis, to flip the suburban Minneapolis/St. Paul district in favor of the Democrats. She ran on a campaign of ensuring that every individual has access to excellent education, career training and retraining for a job, and quality healthcare. She is endorsed by the New Dems and the Congressional Progressive Caucus. She and her wife Cheryl have four sons. Craig is a graduate of the University of Memphis.

DEAN PHILLIPS (DFL-MN-3)

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[Phillips for Congress](#)

Dean Phillips, an entrepreneur and nonprofit founder, defeated incumbent Erik Paulsen, flipping this affluent Minneapolis district in favor of the Democrats. Phillips ran on a centrist platform, advocating for fiscal responsibility and social inclusiveness, providing the district an “independent” voice in Washington. He is endorsed by the New Dems. Phillips resides in Deephaven with his partner of three years, Annalise, along with their Norwich Terrier. He is a divorced father of two daughters. Phillips graduated from the University of Minnesota.

ILHAN OMAR (DFL-MN-5)

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[Ilhan for Congress](#)

Omar Ilhan will succeed Keith Ellison in representing the urban Minneapolis district in the next Congress, making her the first ever Somali American in the United States Congress. She also joins Michigan’s Rashida Tlaib as the first Muslim-American women in Congress. Omar has served since 2016 in the Minnesota House of Representatives. She ran heavily on progressive issues and identified herself as a “proud” Democratic Socialist. She was endorsed by the Congressional Progressive Caucus. Omar and her husband Ahmed are raising their three children in Minneapolis. She is a graduate of North Dakota State University.

PETE STAUBER (R-MN-8)

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[Pete Stauber for Congress](#)

Peter Stauber, the longtime Duluth Police Department Area Commander, defeated Democrat Joe Radinovich to flip a district in favor of Republicans. Democrat Rick Nolan previously held this northeast Minnesota seat since 2012. Stauber ran on a socially and fiscally conservative platform, even making his support for mining a large component of the campaign. He and his wife Jodi live in Hermantown, MN with their four children. Stauber is a graduate of the Detroit Red Wings NHL organization and of Lake Superior State University.

MISSISSIPPI | HOUSE

MICHAEL GUEST (R-MS-3)

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Michael Guest, who is currently the District Attorney for Madison and Rankin Counties, defeated Michael Evans, a state representative. Guest has spent his career working as a prosecutor in Mississippi, overseeing over 20,000 criminal prosecutions during his time as a District Attorney and Assistant District Attorney. Guest received his Bachelor’s degree from Mississippi State University, and his J.D. from the University of Mississippi. He lives at home with his wife, Haley, and together they have two boys, Kennedy and Patton.

MISSOURI | SENATE

JOSH HAWLEY (R-MO-SEN)

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[Josh Hawley for Senate](#)

Josh Hawley, the current Attorney general of Missouri and former college professor, defeated Democratic incumbent Sen. Claire McCaskill. Hawley centered his campaign around strong borders, health care reform, and a promise to fight federal government overreach. He received his Bachelor's degree from Stanford University and his law degree from Yale University. Hawley resides in Central Missouri with his wife and two sons.

NEVADA | GOVERNOR

STEVE SISOLAK (D-NV)

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Steve Sisolak will be the next governor of Nevada, after defeating, Adam Laxalt, the Nevada Attorney General. Sisolak decided to run after ten years of serving on the Clark County Commission, of which he is the commissioner, and has previously founded and run his own commutations business. He is backed by former Sen. Harry Reid, and is running on a platform that focuses on improved healthcare, better access to college education, and reforming the Nevada public school system to decrease class size and increase funding for school's supplies. He attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for his Bachelor's degree, then enrolled in UNLV's Graduate Studies Program, where he received a Master's degree in 1978. Sisolak raised two daughters, Ashly and Carley, as a single father, and both attended Nevada's public high schools and UNLV.

NEVADA | SENATE

JACKY ROSEN (D-NV)

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Jacky Rosen will become Nevada's next Senator, after unseating incumbent Republican Dean Heller. Rosen was already well-known in Nevada, as she is the current U.S. House representative for Nevada's 3rd Congressional District. Before she was elected to the House of Representatives in 2016, Rosen worked as a computer programmer and software developer. Her campaign focused on better pay for Nevada's teachers, more funding to help improve Nevada's public schools, more public investment in solar and other forms of renewable energy, and to develop bipartisan solutions to improve health care access and bring down costs. Rosen earned her Bachelor's degree at the University of Minnesota, where she studied psychology, and attended Clark Community College for her Associates degree in computing and information technology. She now lives in Henderson with her husband Larry, and they have one daughter together, Miranda.

NEVADA | HOUSE

SUSAN LEE (D-NV-3)

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Susan Lee, a career nonprofit worker and founder of several education charities, defeated Danny Tarkanian, a real estate developer. Lee has worked on a variety of philanthropic issues, including alleviating homelessness, reducing the high school drop-out rate, and making college more affordable. As a candidate, Lee received the endorsements of the New Dems, Emily's list, No Labels, the Planned Parent Action Fund, and End Citizens United. Lee lives at home with her husband of 22 years, Dan, and her two children, Nevada, and Cody.

STEVEN HORSFORD (D-NV-4)

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Steven Horsford returns to Congress, where he served for a term previously. Horsford was the CEO of the Culinary Training Academy before working at R&R Partners; he also served in the Nevada State Senate, where he was Senate Majority Leader. Horsford's campaign focused on healthcare affordability and improving public education. He earned his Bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Nevada, Reno. Horsford lives with his wife, Sonya, in North Las Vegas; they have three children.

NEW HAMPSHIRE | HOUSE

CHRIS PAPPAS (D-NH-1)

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Chris Pappas is a small business owner, helping to run his family's business, the Puritan Backroom Restaurant; he has previously served in the New Hampshire state house and currently sits on the New Hampshire Executive Council. Pappas was endorsed by the political arm of the New Dems. During the campaign, he ran on modernizing the state's transportation infrastructure and combatting the state's opioid epidemic. Pappas earned his Bachelor's degree in government from Harvard University.

NEW JERSEY | HOUSE

JEFF VAN DREW (D-NJ-2)

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Jeff Van Drew is a dentist by trade and has also served as a life member of the Ocean View Fire Company. Van Drew serves in the New Jersey State Senate and previously was the Assistant Majority Leader of the New Jersey State Assembly and Mayor of Dennis Township. He was endorsed by the political arm of the Blue Dog Coalition. Van Drew earned his Bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and his DDS from Farleigh Dickinson University Dental School. He currently lives in Cape May County.

ANDY KIM (D-NJ-3)

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Andy Kim has an extensive foreign affairs career, working for USAID and a foreign affairs officer at the U.S. Department of State; he has also served as a strategic adviser at the U.S. Department of Defense at the National Security Council. He was endorsed by the political arm of the Congressional Progressive Caucus. Kim earned his Bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Chicago before becoming a Rhodes Scholar, completing his Master's and PhD in international relations from University of Oxford. Kim lives with his wife, Kammy Lai, and two children in Marlton.

TOM MALINOWSKI (D-NJ-7)

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Tom Malinowski has a long history in public service, starting as an aide in the U.S. Senate before joining the U.S. Department of State and President Clinton's National Security Council; he also served as the Assistant Secretary of State for Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor under President Obama. Malinowski was endorsed by the political arm of the New Dems. He ran on making healthcare affordable for everyone and fighting corruption. Malinowski earned his Bachelor's degree in political science from the University of California, Berkley before becoming a Rhodes Scholar and earning a Master's in philosophy at the University of Oxford. Malinowski was born in communist Poland and immigrated to the U.S. with his mom at the age of six.

MIKIE SHERRILL (D-NJ-11)

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Mikie Sherrill worked in private practice as an attorney before joining the U.S. Attorneys' Office, where she worked as the Outreach and Reentry Coordinator and an Assistant U.S. Attorney. Sherrill was endorsed by the political arm of the Blue Dog Coalition and the New Dems. Before becoming a lawyer, she spent two years on active duty with the U.S. Navy, where she flew missions as a helicopter pilot and worked as a Russian policy officer. Sherrill earned her Bachelor's degree from the United States Naval Academy, a Master's degree in global history from the London School of Economics, and a JD from Georgetown University. Sherrill and her husband, Jason, who is a fellow Naval Academy graduate, have four children and live in Montclair, where she coaches her daughter's lacrosse team.

NEW MEXICO | GOVERNOR

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Michelle Lujan Grisham is a three-time Congresswoman who served in several positions within the New Mexico state government after graduating from law school, including as the Secretary of Health. She currently serves as chair of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus. Grisham campaigned on growing the economy and significantly increasing the state's clean energy production. She earned both her Bachelor's and JD from the University of New Mexico. Lujan Grisham has two daughters and a dog, Kiwi.

NEW MEXICO | HOUSE

DEB HAALAND (D-NM-1)

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<https://debforcongress.com/>

Deb Haaland, a lawyer by trade, currently serves as the Chairwoman of the New Mexico Democratic Party and the first Chairwoman elected to the Laguna Development Corporation Board of Directors. Haaland was endorsed by the political arm of the Congressional Progressive Caucus. Her campaign advocated for transitioning to 100% renewable energy and Medicare for All. Haaland earned both her Bachelor's and JD from the University of New Mexico. She is a member of the Pueblo of Laguna, becoming the first Native American to be elected to Congress.

NEW YORK | HOUSE

MAX ROSE (D-NY-11)

[@MaxRose4NY](#)

<https://www.maxroseforcongress.com/>

Max Rose served in the U.S. Army, where he earned a Bronze Star and Purple Heart, before returning home to work as the Director of Public Engagement to the Brooklyn District Attorney; most, recently, he served as Chief of Staff for Brightpoint Health. Rose was endorsed by the political arm of the Blue Dog Coalition, as well as the New Dems. His campaign focused on preventing gun violence and fixing the healthcare system. He earned his Bachelor's degree in History from Wesleyan University and his Master's in philosophy and public policy from the London School of Economics. He lives with his wife Leigh in Saint George.

ALEXANDRIA OCASIO-CORTEZ (D-NY-14)

[@Ocasio2018](#)

<https://ocasio2018.com/>

Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez worked as the Educational Director for the National Hispanic Institute before running for Congress. She was endorsed by the political arm of the Congressional Progressive Caucus. She made headlines for her very progressive campaign—she ran as a Democratic Socialist—and advocated for positions including abolishing ICE and Medicare for All. Ocasio-Cortez earned a Bachelor’s degree in economics and international relations from Boston University.

ANTONIO DELGADO (D-NY-19)

[@DelgadoforNY19](#)

<https://delgadoforcongress.com/>

Antonio Delgado is a lawyer by trade. On the campaign trail, Delgado focused on the need to return good paying jobs to his district and lower the costs of healthcare. He earned a Bachelor’s degree in philosophy and political science from Colgate University and his JD from Harvard University; as a Rhodes Scholar, Delgado attended the University of Oxford and earned a Master’s in politics and economics. Delgado and his wife, Lacy, live with their two sons in Rhinebeck.

ANTHONY BRINDISI (D-NY-22)

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Anthony Brindisi currently serves in the New York State Assembly and works professionally as a lawyer in private practice. He was endorsed by the political arm of the Blue Dog Coalition and the New Dems. Brindisi campaigned himself as a centrist and touted his ability to work in a bipartisan manner. He earned his Bachelor’s degree in history from Siena College and his JD from Albany Law School. Brindisi and his wife, Erica, live in Utica with their daughter and son.

JOSEPH MORELLE (D-NY-25)

[@JoeMorelle](#)

<https://www.votemorelle.com/>

Joseph Morelle is a small business owner and currently serves as the New York State Assembly Majority Leader. Emphasizing his own business credentials, Morelle ran on the importance of bringing jobs and economic opportunities to the district, as well as touting his work on New York’s law requiring insurance companies to cover the cost of autism screening and treatment. He earned his Bachelor’s degree in political science from the State University of New York at Geneseo. Morelle lives in Irondequoit with his wife, a teacher, and three children.

NORTH DAKOTA | GOVERNOR

KEVIN CRAMER (R-ND)

[@kevincramer](#)

<https://www.kevincramer.org/>

Kevin Cramer has spent most of his life in public service, serving in a variety of positions in the North Dakota state government before being elected to Congress in 2012. Cramer campaigned on cutting taxes and regulations and making the government accountable. He has a Bachelor’s degree from Concordia College, as well as a Master’s degree in management and a Doctorate in leadership from the University of Mary. Cramer and his wife, Kris, have five children and four grandchildren.

NORTH DAKOTA | HOUSE

KELLY ARMSTRONG (R-ND-AL)

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Kelly Armstrong is a lawyer who worked in private practice before joining the family energy business, The Armstrong Corporation, as Vice President. Armstrong also currently serves in the North Dakota State Senate. He ran as a “real conservative” who will advocate for the state’s farming, ranching, and oil priorities. Armstrong earned his Bachelor’s degree in psychology and his JD from the University of North Dakota. He lives with his wife, Kjersti, and their two children.

OHIO | GOVERNOR

MIKE DEWINE (R-OH)

[@MikeDeWine](#)
MikeDewine.com

Mark DeWine will become the next Governor of Ohio, after defeating challenger, Rich Cordray. DeWine has a long history of public service in the state of Ohio—he has served as the Greene County Prosecuting Attorney, as Ohio Attorney General, the Ohio State Senate, the United States House of Representatives, as Ohio Lieutenant Governor, and in the United States Senate. His campaign platform focused on improving education by requiring less testing, increasing vocation opportunities, prioritizing early childhood development, and attacking the opioid crisis. DeWine lives at home with his wife, Fran, and the two have been blessed with eight children and 23 grandchildren.

OHIO | HOUSE

ANTHONY GONZALEZ (R-OH-16)

[@AnthonyGonzalez](#)
[Anthony Gonzalez for Congress](#)

Anthony Gonzalez, a former Ohio State Football player and successful businessman, defeated Susan Moran Palmer who has a background in medical sales. Gonzalez was endorsed by the political arm of the Main Street Caucus and centered his campaign around being a practical conservative who will work across the aisle. Gonzalez received his undergraduate degree from Ohio State University and an MBA from Stanford University. Gonzalez lives in Rocky River, Ohio with his wife.

OKLAHOMA | GOVERNOR

KEVIN STITT (R-OK)

[@StittforGov](#)
<https://www.stittforgovernor.com/>

Political newcomer Kevin Stitt will be the next Governor of Oklahoma, after defeating Democratic challenger, Drew Edmondson. Stitt, a fourth-generation Oklahoman, is a former businessman best known as the founder of Gateway Mortgage, a large, nationwide mortgage company that employs 1,200 people. His campaign’s platform called for improved government efficiency, reform of Oklahoma’s education system, investing in the state’s infrastructure, and promotion of Oklahoma’s agricultural industry. Stitt attended Oklahoma State University, and now lives with his wife of 20 years, Sarah, and their six children.

OKLAHOMA | HOUSE

KEVIN HERN (R-OK-1)

[@Khern](#)

[Hern for Congress](#)

Kevin Hern, a McDonald's franchise owner and former chairman of the finance committee of the Oklahoma Turnpike, defeated Tim Gilpin an attorney and civic volunteer. Hern graduated with a B.S. from Arkansas Tech University and an MBA from University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Hern lives in Tulsa, Oklahoma with his wife and children.

KENDRA HORN (D-OK-5)

[@hornforcongress](#)

<https://www.kendrahornforcongress.com/>

Kendra Horn, an attorney by trade, defeated two-term incumbent, Steve Russell. She worked Rep. Brad Carson (OK-2) as his press secretary before joining a government relations firm in Washington, DC; additionally, she founded Women Lead Oklahoma, which trains and supports women to pursue civic action and public life. Carrying on from the teacher protest in Oklahoma earlier this year, her campaign heavily emphasized education funding. Horn earned her Bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Tulsa before attending Southern Methodist University Dedman School of Law.

PENNSYLVANIA | HOUSE

MADELEINE DEAN CUNNANE (D-PA-4)

[@marygayscanlon](#)

<https://www.mad4pa.com/>

Madeleine Dean is a lawyer by trade, previously serving as executive director of the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers, before being elected to the Pennsylvania State House. Dean's campaign focused heavily on reducing gun violence and her work in state government to advance infrastructure projects. She earned her Bachelor's degree from La Salle University and her law degree from Widener University's School of Law. She lives in Jenkintown with her husband, PJ; they have three grown sons and one granddaughter.

MARY GAY SCANLON (D-PA-5)

[@marygayscanlon](#)

<https://www.scanlonforcongress.com>

Mary Gay Scanlon has defeated Pearl Kim, a former prosecutor, and will become the U.S. Representative for the 5th District of Pennsylvania. Mary Gay—a career lawyer, and former Judicial Clerk for the Superior Court of Pennsylvania—has served as national Pro Bono Counsel at Ballard Spahr LLP for the past 15- years, directing and supervising over 600 lawyers in 15 offices to low-income clients and nonprofit organizations. Her campaign planform focused on children's access to quality public education, opposition to the Trump Administration's immigration policies and rhetoric, and comprehensive criminal justice reform.

CHRISSE HOULAHAN (D-PA-6)

[@HoulahanForPa](#)

[Chrissy Houlahan For Congress](#)

Chrissy Houlahan, an Air Force Veteran, business leader, and educator, defeated Greg McCauley, a tax attorney and a former Wendy's restaurant chain owner and operator. Houlahan centered her campaign around healthcare, great schools, and growing our economy. She received her engineering degree from Stanford and her Master's from MIT. Houlahan lives in Devon, Pennsylvania with her husband Devon.

SUSAN WILD (D-PA-07)

[@WildForCongress](#)
[Susan Wild for Congress](#)

Susan Wild, an attorney and the first female solicitor of Allentown, beat out GOP candidate Marty Nothstein to win the open seat left vacant by retiring GOP Rep. Charlie Dent. Wild is on the “Watch List” for the NewDemPAC, and is endorsed by the Progressive Caucus. Wild has been campaigning on her ability to compromise and reach well-negotiated solutions. She is a graduate of American University and the George Washington University Law School. She is the mother to two adult children and live in the Lehigh Valley.

DAN MEUSER (R-PA-09)

[@Meuser4Congress](#)
<https://www.meuserforcongress.com/>

Dan Meuser is a businessman who previously served as an executive at Pride Mobility Products, a business that he built with his family. Meuser previously served as the Pennsylvania Secretary of Revenue. Meuser ran on a number of traditionally conservative positions but also emphasized the ongoing opioid crisis in his campaign. He attended Cornell University of a Navy ROTC scholarship. Meuser and his wife, Shelley, have three children.

JOHN JOYCE (R-PA-13)

[@JohnJoyceForPA](#)
[John Joyce for Congress](#)

John Joyce, a dermatologist and political newcomer, won the race for Pennsylvania’s 13th congressional district. Joyce was backed by outgoing incumbent GOP Rep. Bill Shuster, and also earned an endorsement from Main Street PAC. Joyce attended Penn State Altoona and Penn State University Park for his undergraduate education and received his M.D. from Temple University. He also spent some time working with the Navy at Portsmouth Naval Hospital. He and his wife Alice live in Altoona and are the parents to three children.

GUY RESCENTIALER (R-PA-14)

[@Rescenthaler](#)
[Guy Rescenthaler for Congress](#)

Guy Rescenthaler, a state senator and former Navy Judge Advocate General Corps attorney, will be representing Pennsylvania’s 14th congressional district, defeating Bibiana Boerio. after current incumbent Conor Lamb (D) decided to vacate the seat to run in another district after the redrawing of the district strongly favored a Republican candidate. Rescenthaler is endorsed by Main Street PAC, and has made limiting government, lowering taxes, and improving education opportunities priorities in his campaign. He graduated from Penn State’s Behrend campus and Duquesne University School of Law.

SOUTH CAROLINA | HOUSE

JOE CUNNINGHAM (D-SC-01)

[@JoeCunninghamSC](#)
[Joe Cunningham for Congress](#)

In a major upset in South Carolina’s Lowcountry district, long held by conservative Republicans like Mark Sanford, Democrat Joe Cunningham defeated Katie Arrington. Cunningham, a Charleston construction lawyer and ocean engineer, campaigned largely on his opposition to offshore drilling. Cunningham and his wife live in Charleston with their newborn son. He is a graduate of the College of Charleston, Florida Atlantic University, and Northern Kentucky University.

WILLIAM TIMMONS (R-SC-04)

[@votetimmons](#)

[William Timmons for Congress](#)

William Timmons, the 35-year old Greenville attorney and entrepreneur, will succeed the retiring Trey Gowdy, maintaining the deep red upstate South Carolina district under Republican control. Timmons was previously a state senator who was one of Marco Rubio's "South Carolina Grassroots Leaders" during the 2016 presidential campaign, ultimately receiving an official endorsement from the Florida senator earlier this year. He is a graduate of George Washington University and the University of South Carolina.

SOUTH DAKOTA | GOVERNOR

KRISTI NOEM (R-SD)

[@KristiNoem](#)

[Kristi for Governor](#)

Kristi Noem, who previously represented South Dakota's lone House seat in Congress, defeated Democrat Billie Sutton to succeed Dennis Daugaard as governor. In a race that was much closer than statewide elections typically are in South Dakota, Noem campaigned heavily on kickstarting the economy and growing the agriculture sector. Noem is a graduate of South Dakota State University. She lives on her ranch in rural Hamlin County with her husband, Bryon, and their three children.

SOUTH DAKOTA | HOUSE

DUSTY JOHNSON (R-SD-AL)

[@DustyJohnson](#)

[Dusty Johnson for Congress](#)

Dusty Johnson, businessman and former Chief of Staff to Governor Dauggard (R-SD), defeated Democrat Timothy Bjorkman for represent South Dakota's at-large congressional seat. Johnson will succeed Congresswoman Kristi Noem, who retired to launch a gubernatorial bid. He ran largely on protecting the constitution and bringing fiscal discipline to South Dakota. He lives in Mitchell, SD with his wife Jacquelyn and their three sons. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas.

TENNESSEE | GOVERNOR

BILL LEE (R-TN)

[@BillLeeTN](#)

<https://www.billlee.com>

Bill Lee, a political newcomer and 7th generation Tennessean, will become Tennessee's next Governor after defeating Democratic challenger Karl Dean. Before deciding to run, he successfully served as President of his family-run business—appropriately named, Lee Company—which his grandfather founded in 1944. His campaign platform focused on addressing rising healthcare cost in Tennessee, combatting the ongoing opioid crisis, limiting the scale and scope of the federal government, and a focus on preserving the values and lifestyle of rural Americans. Lee lives in Franklin, Tennessee, with his wife Maria on his family's farm. The two have four adult children—Jessica, their twin sons Jacob and Caleb, and Sarah Kate.

TENNESSEE | SENATE

MARSHA BLACKBURN (R-TN)

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Marsha Blackburn will become Tennessee's first female senator after defeating former Governor Phil Bredesen. Before running for Senate, Blackburn served 8-terms as the U.S. Representative for Tennessee's 7th Congressional District. She ran for Senate on an agenda that largely mirrored President Trump's, which included support for his proposed border wall, high praise for last year's corporate tax cuts, combatting the ongoing opioid epidemic, and appointing conservative justices to the U.S. Supreme Court. She attended undergrad at Mississippi State University, and she now lives with her husband of 42-years, Chuck. They have two children and two grandchildren.

TENNESSEE | HOUSE

TIM BURCHETT (R-TN-2)

[@TimBurchett](#)
[Burchett For Congress](#)

Tim Burchett, Mayor of Knox County, Tennessee, defeated Renee Hoyos, an executive director of the Tennessee Clean Water Network and former Chairperson and Commissioner of the Knoxville Transportation Authority. Burchett centered his campaign around cutting taxes and protecting American jobs. Burchett graduated with a Bachelor's degree in education from the University of Tennessee. Burchett lives in Knoxville with his wife and daughter.

JOHN ROSE (R-TN-6)

[@JohnRoseforTN](#)
[John Rose for Tennessee](#)

John Rose, a farmer and former state agriculture commissioner, defeated Dawn Barlow, a doctor. Rose promised to defend our constitutional rights, protect our borders, and eliminate unnecessary regulations and taxes. Rose received his Bachelor's degree in agriculture from Tennessee Tech University, his Master's degree in Agricultural Economics from Purdue University, and his law degree from Vanderbilt University. Rose lives with his wife and daughter in Cookeville, Tennessee.

MARK GREEN (R-TN-7)

[@DrMarkGreen4TN](#)
[Dr. Mark Green for Tennessee](#)

Mark Green, a Tennessee State Senate member, doctor, and former U.S. Army officer, defeated Justin Kanew, a writer/producer who was also a two-time contestant on The Amazing Race on CBS. Green was endorsed by the political arm of the Congressional Freedom Caucus and centered his campaign around conservative values. Green received his Bachelor's degree from Army West point, a Master's Certificate from University of Southern California, and an M.D. from Wright State University. Green resides in Clarksville, Tennessee with his wife and two children.

TEXAS | HOUSE

DANIEL CRENSHAW (R-TX-2)

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Daniel Crenshaw will represent Texas' 2nd Congressional District after defeating Democrat challenger, Todd Litton. Crenshaw is a 6th generation Texan, and a former Navy SEAL who served several tours in Afghanistan. While serving, he lost his right eye in a IED explosion, and still opted to serve two more tours, before retiring in 2016 to pursue his Master's degree in Public Administration at Harvard. He ran on a traditional Republican platform that included support for the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, a border wall built on the southern border, and for a return to a "free-market healthcare system".

VAN TAYLOR (R-TX-3)

[@VanTaylorTX](https://www.vantaylor.com/home/)
<https://www.vantaylor.com/home/>

Van Taylor will become the next representative for Texas's 3rd Congressional District after defeating Democrat Lorie Burch.

Taylor, a former marine officer, has served in the Texas State Senate since 2014, and, before that, served in the Texas House of Representatives for five years. During his tenure in state-level office, he was well known for his conservative values, earning plaudits from Texas Conservative Coalition, Texans for Fiscal Responsibility, even an A rating from the National Rifle Association. He attended undergrad at Harvard University before returning to earn his MBA at Harvard Business School. Taylor lives with his wife, Anne, and they two are proud parents of three young girls: Laura, Helen, and Susie.

LANCE GOODEN (R-TX-5)

[@Lancegooden](http://lancegooden.com)
<http://lancegooden.com>

Lance Gooden has been elected to Congress after defeating Democratic challenger, Dan Wood. Before Gooden decided to run to represent Texas' 5th Congressional District, he served in the Texas legislature a for six, non-consecutive years. His campaign marketed him as "Trump's candidate", and he ran on platform that included additional funding for security at U.S. borders, the full repeal of the Affordable Care Act, and the reduction of the national deficit by cutting domestic spending programs. Gooden, the son of life-long, public-school educators, earned degrees from the University of Texas in Finance and Government, and worked as an insurance broker before his entry into politics. He now lives in his hometown, Terrell, with his wife, Alexa, and their newborn baby boy.

RON WRIGHT (R-TX-6)

[@ron4congress](https://wright4congress.com)
<https://wright4congress.com>

Ron Wright will represent Texas' 6th Congressional District after defeating Jana Lynne Sanchez, a political fundraiser, former journalist, and communication consultant. Wright decided to run for Congress, after serving as the Tarrant County Tax Assessor Collector, and, before that, spent 30 years working in water heating equipment sales and as project manager for cooling tower company. He received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at Arlington, where he studied political science.

LIZZIE PANNILL FLETCHER (D-TX-7)

[@Lizzie4Congress](http://lizziefletcher.com)
lizziefletcher.com

Lizzie Fletcher will become the representative for Texas' 7th Congressional District after defeating Republican incumbent John Culberson. Before she ran for Congress, Fletcher worked as a corporate attorney in Houston on high-stakes business litigation. Her campaign platform included advocating for passage of the DREAM Act, strengthening abortion rights, improving the Affordable Care Act, and investing in flood-prevention infrastructure in Houston. Fletcher received her undergraduate degree at Kenyon College in Ohio, then attended William & Mary Law School in Virginia. She now lives at home with her husband Scott, and the two have two grown children.

VERONICA ESCOBAR (D-TX-16)

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<https://veronicaescobar.com/>

Veronica Escobar served as a non-profit executive before beginning her public service, where she has served as County Judge of El Paso County and as a member of the Texas House of Representatives; she has also taught courses at both UTEP and El Paso Community College. She was endorsed by the political arm of the New Dems. Escobar earned her Bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at El Paso and her Master's degree from New York University. She lives in El Paso with her husband, Michael; they have two children.

CHIP ROY (D-TX-21)

[@chiproytx](#)
<https://chiproy.com>

Chip Roy will represent the 21st Congressional District of Texas after he defeated Joseph Kospers, an army veteran and tech entrepreneur. Roy is a political veteran and has served in several top leadership positions for Texas elected officials including: First Assistant Attorney General of Texas, Chief of Staff to Sen. Ted Cruz, and Senior Advisor to Texas Governor Rick Perry. Additionally, he is also a former federal prosecutor, having served as Special Assistant United States Attorney in the Eastern District of Texas. His campaign platform focused on simplifying the tax system, regulation reduction, and introducing free-market reforms to the U.S. healthcare system. Roy received a B.S. in Commerce and an M.S. in Management Information Systems from the University of Virginia as well as a J.D. from the University of Texas. He is married to Carrah Roy, and has two children, Charlie and Virginia.

SYLVIA GARCIA (D-TX-29)

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SylviaforCongress.com

Sylvia Garcia will represent the 29th Congressional District of Texas after defeated Phillip Aronoff. Garcia is a native of the South Texas farming community of Palito Blanco, and formerly served in the Texas State Senate and as the Director and Presiding Judge of the Houston Municipal System. She campaigned on a progressive platform focused on advocating for better treatment for veterans, immigrants' rights and immigration reform, women's health, and affordable access to healthcare. Garcia attended college at Texas Woman's University in Denton, where she graduated with a degree in social work and political science, then she received her Doctor of Jurisprudence from Thurgood Marshall School of Law at Texas Southern University in Houston.

COLIN ALLRED (D-TX-32)

[@ColinAllredTX](#)
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Colin Allred defeated Republican incumbent Pete Sessions, and will become the representative for Texas' 32nd Congressional District. Allred is a former Baylor University football player and went on to play in the NFL for the Tennessee Titans. After a neck injury forced his early retirement, he attended law school at the University of California at Berkeley and went on to work in the Obama Administration as Special Assistant in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Office of General Counsel for Secretary Julián Castro. Colin and his wife, Aly, share a home in East Dallas.

UTAH | SENATE

MITT ROMNEY (R-UT)

[@MittRomney](#)
[Romney for Utah](http://RomneyforUtah)

The former Massachusetts governor and 2012's Republican presidential nominee, Mitt Romney, will once again be entering politics as the next United States Senator from Utah. Romney's victory over Democrat Jenny Wilson secured his bid to succeed Orrin Hatch, who held the seat since 1976. His arrival to Congress will present an interesting dynamic in the Republican Senate Conference, as Romney hasn't shied away from publicly criticizing President Trump in the past. Romney is a graduate of Brigham Young University, Stanford, and Harvard. He resides in Holladay, Utah with his wife Ann.

UTAH | HOUSE

BEN MCADAMS (D-UT-4)

[@BenMcAdams](#)
[Ben McAdams for Congress](#)

Salt Lake City mayor and former Utah state senator, Ben McAdams, defeated two-term incumbent Mia Love, marking a pick-up for House Democrats. The last Democrat to represent the district was Jim Matheson, from 2011-2015. McAdams campaigned on issues such as expanding Medicaid criticizing the GOP tax overhaul. He is endorsed by both the Blue Dog Coalition and the New Dems. McAdams lives in Salt Lake City with his wife Julie and their four children. He is a graduate of the University of Utah and received his JD from Columbia Law School.

VIRGINIA | HOUSE

ELAINE LURIA (D-VA-2)

[@ElaineLuriaVA](#)
[Elaine for Congress](#)

Elaine Luria, a retired Navy commander and small business owner, defeated GOP incumbent Rep. Scott Taylor. Luria was endorsed by the political arm of the New Democrat Coalition and has made healthcare and protecting Social Security and Medicare central themes in her campaign. Luria graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and lives in Norfolk, Virginia with her husband and daughter.

DENVER RIGGLEMAN (R-VA-5)

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[Denver For Congress](#)

Denver Riggleman, a craft distillery owner and former Air Force intelligence officer defeated Leslie Cockburn, an award-winning filmmaker and journalist. Riggleman was endorsed by the political arm of the Congressional Freedom Caucus and centered his campaign around lower taxes and less government regulation. Denver earned an A.A. from Burlington County College in 1996, an A.A.S. degree in Avionics Systems from the Community College of the Air force in 1996, a BA (with Distinction) in Foreign Affairs from the University of Virginia in 1998 and a Master Certificate in Program Management from Villanova in 2007. He and his wife live in Nelson County and have three children.

BEN CLINE (R-VA-6)

[@Cline4Virginia](#)
[Ben Cline for Congress](#)

Ben Cline, A Virginia House of Delegates member defeated Jennifer Lewis a mental health worker and community advocate. Cline was endorsed by the political arm of the Congressional Freedom Caucus and centered his campaign around conservative values and challenging the establishment. Cline has a Bachelor's degree from Bates College and a J.D. from the University of Richmond School of Law. He lives in Rockbridge County with his wife and two daughters.

ABIGAIL SPANBERGER (D-VA-7)

[@SpanbergerVA07](#)
[Abigail Spanberger for Congress](#)

Abigail Spanberger, a former CIA operations officer, defeated GOP incumbent Rep. Dave Brat. Spanberger was endorsed by the political arm of the New Democrat Coalition and has made healthcare and gun safety central themes in her campaign. She graduated from the University of Virginia and received an MBA from a dual-degree German-American program between Purdue University and the GIMSA business school. Spanberger lives in Glen Allen, VA with her husband and children.

JENNIFER WEXTON (D-VA-10)

[@JenniferWexton](#)

[Jennifer Wexton For Congress](#)

Jennifer Wexton, a Virginia state senator, attorney, and former domestic violence prosecutor, defeated GOP incumbent Rep. Barbara Comstock. Wexton was endorsed by the political arm of the New Democrat Coalition and has made gun safety and children's issues central themes in her campaign. She graduated from the University of Maryland and received her law degree from the College of William & Mary. Wexton lives in Leesburg, VA with her husband, two sons, and two rescued Labrador retrievers.

WASHINGTON HOUSE

KIM SCHRIER (D-WA-8)

[@DrKimSchrier](#)

[Dr. Kim Schrier for Congress](#)

Kim Schrier, a pediatrician defeated Dino Rossi a Washington State Senator. Schrier has made healthcare and climate change campaign priorities. Schrier has a B.A. from University of California Berkeley and a M.D. from the University of California Davis. Kim Schrier resides in Issaquah, Washington.

WEST VIRGINIA | HOUSE

CAROL MILLER (R-WV-03)

[@CarolMillerWV](#)

[Carol Miller for Congress](#)

Carol Miller, a state representative and real estate manager, defeated Democrat Richard Ojeda to take the seat left vacant by Evan Jenkin's (R) decision to run for Senate. Miller received endorsements from the Main Street PAC and from President Trump's campaign. She holds a Bachelor's degree from Columbia College, and owns and operates a bison farm. Her campaign was characterized by her support President Trump's agenda, focusing on her pro-life, pro-Second Amendment, and pro-coal stances.

WISCONSIN | GOVERNOR

TONY EVERS (D-WI)

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Tony Evers has worked his entire career in education, serving as a principal and superintendent at the local level before being elected the Superintendent of Public Instruction for the state of Wisconsin. As such, he made education funding one of his top campaign issues. Evers earned all three of his degrees in from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He met his wife, Kathy, in kindergarten; they have three children and six grandchildren.

WISCONSIN | HOUSE

BRYAN STEIL (R-WI-01)

[@BryanSteilforWI](#)

[Steil for Wisconsin](#)

Bryan Steil, a regent of the University of Wisconsin System, kept Paul Ryan's old seat within GOP control, beating Democrat challenger Randy Bryce. Steil is endorsed by Main Street PAC and received backing from Paul Ryan. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Georgetown University, and graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School. His campaign appears to have been designed to paint him as a direct Ryan replacement, with a focus on economic growth and affordable education.

Committee Changes

Retired/ Running for Different Office

Lost Primary

Defeated in General Election

Election too Close to Call or Headed to Run-Off

Senate Committee On Agriculture, Nutrition And Forestry

Majority

Chairman Pat Roberts (KS)
Mitch McConnell (KY)
John Boozman (AR)
John Hoeven (ND)
Joni Ernst (IA)
Charles Grassley (IA)
John Thune (SD)
Steve Daines (MT)
David Perdue (GA)
Deb Fischer (NE)
Cindy Hyde-Smith (MS)

Minority

Ranking Member Debbie Stabenow (MI)
Patrick J. Leahy (VT)
Sherrod Brown (OH)
Amy Klobuchar (MN)
Michael Bennet (CO)
Kirsten Gillibrand (NY)
~~Joe Donnelly (IN)~~
~~Heidi Heitkamp (ND)~~
Robert P. Casey, Jr. (PA)
Tina Smith (MN)

Senate Committee On Appropriations

Majority

Chairman Richard Shelby (AL)
Mitch McConnell (KY)
Lamar Alexander (TN)
Susan M. Collins (ME)
Lisa Murkowski (AK)
Lindsey Graham (SC)
Roy Blunt (MO)
Jerry Moran (KS)
John Hoeven (ND)
John Boozman (AR)
Shelley Moore Capito (WV)
James Lankford (OK)
Steve Daines (MT)
John Kennedy (LA)
Marco Rubio (FL)
Cindy Hyde-Smith (MS)

Minority

Ranking Member Patrick J. Leahy (VT)
Patty Murray (WA)
Dianne Feinstein (CA)
Richard J. Durbin (IL)
Jack Reed (RI)
Jon Tester (MT)
Tom Udall (NM)
Jeanne Shaheen (NH)
Jeff Merkley (OR)
Chris Coons (DE)
Brian Schatz (HI)
Tammy Baldwin (WI)
Christopher Murphy (CT)
Joe Manchin (WV)
Chris Van Hollen (MD)

Senate Committee On Armed Services

Majority

Chairman James M. Inhofe (OK)
Roger F. Wicker (MS)
Deb Fischer (NE)
Tom Cotton (AR)
Mike Rounds (SD)
Joni Ernst (IA)
Thom Tillis (NC)
Dan Sullivan (AK)
David Perdue (R-GA)
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