Hart Health Strategies Inc. has prepared the following documents (starting on page four) to assist your post-election analysis:

- *Issues to be Addressed in Lame Duck Session*; and
- *Guide to the 116th Congress*, including a list of *Health Professionals Serving in the 116th Congress*, updated to include Lauren Underwood, RN (D-IL-14) and to confirm that Dr. Kim Schrier, a pediatrician, won the 8th Congressional District seat in Washington state.

**2018 Midterm Elections: Dems Take the House, GOP Holds on to Senate**

Last week’s midterm elections saw Democratic success in gaining a majority in the House of Representatives, while the GOP slightly strengthened its hold on the Senate. Polling indicated that health care was one of the most important policy issues for voters in this election, with Republicans warning against the Medicare-for-All policy being touted in liberal-leaning districts, and Democrats underscoring their promise to defend protections for pre-existing conditions.

Notable pickups for Democrats include the election of Donna Shalala in Florida’s 27th Congressional District following the retirement of GOP Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen. Shalala is the former secretary of Health and Human Services under President Bill Clinton. Dem. Debbie Mucarsel-Powell defeated House Ways and Means Committee GOP member Carlos Curbelo for Florida’s 26th Congressional District. While Curbelo has broken with the President on divisive issues, Mucarsel-Powell attacked his vote to repeal the Affordable Care Act (ACA) and his support for the Republican tax cut package. Ways and Means Health Subcommittee Chairman Peter Roskam (R) was defeated by Democratic challenger Sean Casten in Illinois’ 6th District. Tom Malinowski (D) unseated Energy and Commerce Committee member Leonard Lance (R) in New Jersey’s 7th Congressional District. Dem. Rep. Jacky Rosen defeated GOP Sen. Dean Heller in the Nevada Senate race to flip that seat for Senate Democrats. Republicans secured the Senate majority with wins in Indiana – businessman Mike Braun (R) defeated Sen. Joe Donnelly (D), Missouri – MO Attorney General Josh Hawley (R).

Thirty-six governor’s races were also decided last Tuesday, in addition to hundreds of state ballot measures. Michigan voted to legalize adult recreational marijuana use, and Missouri approved a medical marijuana ballot measure. Voters in Idaho, Nebraska, and Idaho approved ballot referendums to expand their Medicaid program coverage under the ACA. In Kansas, Maine and Wisconsin, voters elected the Democratic candidates for governor who will be more likely to expand Medicaid.

There are several House races that remain undecided and in the Senate, Rep. Kyrsten Sinema (D) has a narrow lead over Rep. Martha McSally (R) for the Arizona Senate seat to replace Sen. Jeff Flake (R), with half a million votes left to count. In Florida, both the Senate and gubernatorial and races in Florida are headed for a recount, with Republican Governor Rick Scott holding a narrow lead over incumbent Senator Bill Nelson (D) for the Senate seat. In Georgia, Democrat Stacey Abrams is down by 1.5 percentage points to Republican Brian Kemp, as of Sunday afternoon. While Kemp has declared victory, Abrams has not conceded. In Mississippi, there will be a special election for a Senate seat, requiring a run-off on November 27 between Republican Cindy Hyde-Smith, who was appointed to the position, and Democrat Mike Espy, who served in the cabinet of President Clinton.

House Democrats have already begun preparing their agenda for the 116th Congress. Stabilizing the Affordable Care Act (ACA) and addressing the price of prescription drugs are likely to be top priorities and Democrats are also expected to focus on oversight of federal agencies as well as investigations of the Trump administration. Lawmakers have begun discussing plans to hold a vote to defend protections for people with pre-existing conditions early next year. The measure to be taken up would authorize the House to intervene in the anti-ACA lawsuit brought by Texas and other GOP state attorneys seeking to overturn the 2010 health care law. It would not require approval by the Senate or President.

The House and Senate will return to Washington on Tuesday to resume work.

Lawmakers Announce Bids for Forthcoming Leadership Elections

Following the elections on Tuesday, lawmakers quickly moved to announce their intentions to seek leadership positions in the 116th Congress. Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) seeks to return as Speaker of the House despite a growing number of newly elected Democrats expressing their opposition to her. Steny Hoyer (D-Md.) plans to stay in the number two position of Majority Leader, while James Clyburn (D-S.C.) will have to overcome a challenge from seven-term Rep. Diana DeGette (D-CO) if he wishes to stay in the number three position of Majority Whip. Reps. Cheri Bustos (D-Ill.) is in a contest to lead the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee (DCCC) along with Reps. Denny Heck (D-WA), Susan DelBene (D-WA) and Sean Patrick Maloney (D-NY). Current DCCC Chairman Ben Ray Luján is running to be Assistant Democratic Leader against Rep. David Cicilline (D-R.I.) and Reps. Barbara Lee (D-Calif.) and Hakeem Jeffries are running for Democratic Caucus Chairman.

Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) has the endorsement of Speaker Paul Ryan (R-Wis.) to lead the Republican caucus, given Ryan’s retirement at the conclusion of the 115th Congress. McCarthy circulated a Dear Colleague letter last week announcing his bid for Minority Leader. Rep. Jim Jordan (R-Ohio), a top voice of the conservative House Freedom Caucus, is also jockeying for the position. Jordan argues that the party needs fresh leadership to win back the House in 2020. House Republican Conference Chairwoman Cathy McMorris Rodgers (R-Wash.) announced that she will not seek another term in leadership next congress. She instead intends to focus on pursuing a ranking member position on an Energy and Commerce subcommittee. Rep. Liz Cheney (R-Wyo.) announced last week that she will run for McMorris Rodger’s current position. Rep. Mark Walker (R-N.C.), member of the Republican Study Committee, is expected to run for GOP Conference Vice Chairman. Rep. Steve Scalise (R-LA) plans to run for Minority Whip.

Closed-door GOP leadership elections will be held this week. Candidates will need to secure only a simple majority of votes in a secret ballot. House Democratic leadership elections are expected to occur during the last week of November.
AG Jeff Sessions Resigns at Request of President

Attorney General Jeff Sessions resigned at the request of President Trump last week. Sessions’ departure calls into question the status of the probe led by Special Counsel Robert Mueller. The President had frequently criticized Sessions in recent months for recusing himself from the ongoing investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 presidential campaign. Matt Whitaker, Chief of Staff at the Department of Justice (DOJ), has been named Acting Attorney General and will take charge of overseeing the probe from Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein. The President has said he will nominate a permanent successor for attorney general at a later date. Labor Secretary Alexander Acosta, former New Jersey Governor Chris Christie, and U.S. Appeals Court Judge Edith Jones are reportedly under consideration for the position.

Opioid-Related News Update

A multi-district litigation case in a Cleveland federal court is underway to determine whether government claims for billions of dollars in recovery for opioid-response costs will stand. Pharmacy defendants CVS, Walgreens, and Walmart, alongside opioid distributors and manufacturers, argue that the claims should be tossed because the municipalities are too far removed from any harm connected to dispensing. Local government plaintiffs have filed a brief with Judge Dan Polster arguing that the claims should stand.

CMS Plans New Rules for Medicaid MCOs, Bundled Payments

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) plans to overhaul the 2016 regulatory framework for the Medicaid managed care delivery system, according to a new Notice of Proposed Rule Making (NPRM). The administration aims to give state Medicaid programs and managed care organizations (MCOs) more flexibility and to increase transparency, reduce administrative burden, and promote innovation. The NPRM would ease network adequacy standards and relax the rules for plan marketing materials. CMS is also proposing to allow states flexibility in setting rate ranges for capitated payments.

In related news, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Alex Azar announced that the Administration plans to launch new payment and service delivery models for cardiac care and radiation oncology and will also look to expand such models to other clinical areas. The Secretary touted the importance of experimentation with episodic bundles through both mandatory and voluntary models during the Patient-Centered Primary Care Collaborative conference last week.

Upcoming Congressional Hearings and Meetings

House Veterans’ Affairs Subcommittee on Technology Modernization hearing “180-Day Review of the Electronic Health Record Modernization Program;” 10:00 a.m., 334 Cannon Bldg.; November 14

Senate Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions (HELP) Committee hearing to examine reducing health care costs, focusing on improving affordability through innovation; 10:00 a.m., 430 Dirksen Bldg.; November 28
Issues to be Addressed in Lame Duck Session

**Lame Duck**
The Lame Duck Session of the 115th Congress is scheduled to begin on November 13, 2018. ‘Lame Duck’ refers to the period of time after the November 6, 2018 elections and before the 116th Congress is sworn into office in early January 2019. Currently, the House of Representatives plans to adjourn on December 13, 2018 and the Senate plans to adjourn on December 14, 2018.

**Timing**
There are approximately 16 working days (i.e., days in which the House plans to be in session or hold votes) to accomplish a number of major policy hurdles waiting for Congress – policies which may be considered “must pass” before the end of the session.

**Politics**
Lame duck sessions are characterized by the fact that some Members of Congress will be finishing their terms and not returning in January for the 116th Congress. Thus, non-returning Members may not be as beholden to party politics as they might be otherwise. Congress will begin negotiations on key policies and will need to determine whether they can complete negotiations on the bigger issues or address them in the next Congress by passing extensions.

**Avoiding Government Shutdown**
The current Continuing Resolution (CR), which continues funding for the annual appropriations (funding) bills, was addressed prior to the election and expires at midnight on December 7, 2018 for several federal agencies, including the Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Homeland Security. One key remaining topic will be the amount of funds for the construction of a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border. Congress will need to address this funding deadline or risk impacting operations of these federal agencies.

**Pandemic and All-Hazards Preparedness Act (PAHPA) Reauthorization**
Before leaving to campaign for the elections, the House reauthorized a bill intended to tackle pandemics and other threats to public safety. The passage of the bill, the Pandemic and All-Hazards Preparedness Act, or PAHPA, marks its third reauthorization. The legislation addresses infectious diseases, natural disasters (such as hurricanes), and the threat of a bioterror attack. The Senate hopes to pass the reauthorization when it returns to session. Authority for the PAHPA programs expired September 30, 2018.

**Over-the-Counter (OTC) Monograph**
The House passed the “Over-the-Counter Monograph Safety, Innovation, and Reform Act of 2018” (H.R. 5333) by voice vote in July. The bill would reform the OTC monograph regulatory framework providing a transition to a system to make future OTC monograph changes through an administrative order process. The Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions (HELP) Committee favorably reported out the Senate companion bill, S.2315, in May. The bill has been awaiting further action in the Senate and may be acted on during the lame duck session.
Farm Bill
Senate Agriculture Chairman Pat Roberts (R-Kan.) hopes negotiators will vote on the final farm bill, H.R. 2, the first week of the lame duck session. The outcome of the elections could change the political dynamics of the legislation. Key unresolved issues include commodity and energy policy, stricter work requirements for millions of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) recipients, and the offsets.

Criminal Justice Reform
Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) recently indicated that he would put criminal justice reform legislation on the floor during the lame duck session if there are at least 60 votes to avoid a filibuster. The latest proposal combines bipartisan sentencing reform provisions crafted by the Senate with a House-passed prison reform bill, the First Step Act. President Trump signaled that he could support the criminal justice reform compromise which has been a priority for his son-in-law and senior White House Adviser Jared Kushner.

Expiring Tax Breaks and Technical Corrections
Last year, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) introduced S. 2256, the Tax Extenders Act of 2017 which would extend certain expiring tax provisions (i.e., “tax extenders”). Recently, Senate Republican Conference Chairman John Thune (S.D.) noted a strong desire among GOP lawmakers to make some technical corrections to the previously passed $1.5 trillion tax-reform legislation as well as pass a tax extenders package. However, bipartisan support would be necessary to avoid a filibuster in the Senate.

Jobs Act 3.0
In July, the House overwhelmingly passed bipartisan financial reform legislation titled the JOBS and Investor Confidence Act of 2018, also known as JOBS Act 3.0. The legislation includes thirty-two individual bills. However, the Senate has not yet acted on the legislation. Senate Banking Committee Chairman Mike Crapo (R-Idaho) has stated his hope that the Senate will take up the House-passed Jobs Act 3.0.

National Flood Insurance Reauthorization
Congress passed an extension of the National Flood Insurance Program through November 30th. Despite years of debate and proposals to reform the program, reforms have stalled. Instead, Congress has let the program lapse (in 2017 and 2018), as well as passed six short-term extensions of the program. Reauthorization or another extension is expected during the lame duck session.

Joint Select Committee on Budget and Appropriations Reform
The Joint Select Committee on Budget and Appropriations Reform, with its membership of eight Republicans and eight Democrats, plans to submit a final proposal ahead of the Nov. 30 statutory deadline. Under the rules of the Committee, if a majority of members on each side of the aisle on the panel can agree on a consensus package, it would be automatically placed on the Senate calendar for consideration. However, 60 votes would be needed to advance any legislation in the Senate.

United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA)
On September 30th, the U.S., Mexico, and Canada reached a consensus on a new trilateral North American free trade agreement, called the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) or NAFTA 2.0. Congress will have a chance to review the terms of the new deal during the lame duck session, but an official vote is unlikely to take place until the 116th Congress is convened.
Welcome to the first edition of the Hart Health Strategies Inc. Guide to the 116th Congress – First Session. This document will be updated as results from undecided races, runoffs, and the 2019 Congressional Calendars are finalized, and political parties from each chamber in Congress begin the process of electing party leadership, committee leadership, and determining committee memberships. We will recirculate this document as updates become available, and the latest version will be available on our website here.

As of now, this is what we know about the 116th Congress:

U.S. Senate
Republicans will hold a majority of seats in the United States Senate. Currently that majority is 51-46. Three Senate races are undetermined at this time:

1. Arizona -- Race is still too close to call
2. Mississippi -- Race between Cindy Hyde-Smith (R-Incumbent) and Mike Espy (D) will go to a runoff election being held on Tuesday, November 27, 2018
3. Florida -- Race will go to a recount, with a deadline of Saturday, November 10, 2018

U.S. House of Representatives
Democrats will control a majority of seats in the United States House of Representatives for the first time since 2010

- Eleven House seats are still too close to call, including CA-10, CA-25, CA-39, CA-45, GA-07, ME-02, NJ-03, NY-22, NY-27, TX-23, UT-04
The number of healthcare professionals serving in Congress increased for the 116th Congress. Below is a list of Members of Congress and their area of health care.

**Bold text** indicates a new Member of Congress.

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Office of Personnel Management (OPM) 2019 Federal Holidays:

- Tuesday, January 1: New Year’s Day
- Monday, January 21: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
- Monday, February 18: President’s Day
- Monday, May 27: Memorial Day
- Thursday, July 4: Independence Day
- Monday, September 2: Labor Day
- Monday, October 14: Columbus Day
- Monday, November 11: Veterans’ Day
- Thursday, November 28: Thanksgiving Day
- Wednesday, December 25: Christmas Day

Senate Leadership
Republicans have maintained majority control in the U.S. Senate. Senate Republicans, as a party, have a self-imposed term limit of six years for leadership positions, which is not imposed on the position of party leader. Republican Senators that have been term limited out of their former leadership position include Whip John Cornyn (TX), Conference Chairman John Thune (SD), Policy Chairman John Barrasso (WY), and Conference Vice Chairman Roy Blunt (MO). Thune, Barrasso, and Blunt, as well as any other Senator in the Republican Conference will have the opportunity to run for a different leadership position. Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is not subject to the term limits in his role but must be reelected by the Republican Conference for the position of Majority Leader in the 116th Congress.

In the Senate Democratic Caucus, all of the current Senators in leadership positions are returning for the 116th Congress. Democratic Senators will hold internal party elections to determine their leadership positions before the end of 2018.

Senate Committee Leadership
Republicans will hold a majority of seats in the chamber for the 116th Congress, and select committee chairs between now and early January 2019. Democrats in the minority will select committee ranking members, or the top Democratic positions on each committee roster.

The Senate committees with primary jurisdiction in health issues are the Senate Finance Committee (Medicare, Medicaid, Affordable Care Act) and the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions (HELP) Committee (FDA, NIH, CDC, public health, Affordable Care Act). The following committees will have new leadership due to retirements or the results of the mid-term elections, including:

- Committee on Finance – Chairman Orrin Hatch (R-UT; retired)
- Committee on Foreign Affairs – Chairman Bob Corker (R-TN; retired)
- Committee on Homeland Security and Government Affairs – Ranking Member Claire McCaskill (D-MO; defeated)

Other changes to committee leadership and membership are likely as Senators make decisions on which committees they will lead and serve.

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# Senate Health-Related Committee Rosters

Below is a list of Senate health-related committee rosters from the 115th Congress. The rosters indicate vacancies that have come open as a result of retirements and the outcome of the 2018 mid-term elections. As party leadership assigns senators to various committees, Hart Health Strategies Inc. will update the Committee rosters below for the 116th Congress. The political parties determine the ratio of Republican and Democratic committee members based on the size of the majority in the chamber. Other changes to committee leadership and membership will result as senators make decisions on which committees they will lead and serve.

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### Senate Appropriations Committee

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

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

### Senate Foreign Relations Committee

**Republicans**
- **VACANCY, Chairman (Corker – retired)**
- Jim Risch (R-ID)
- Marco Rubio (R-FL)
- Ron Johnson (R-WI)
- **VACANCY ( Flake – retired)**
- Cory Gardner (R-CO)
- Todd Young (R-IN)
- John Barrasso, MD (R-WY)
- Johnny Isakson (R-GA)
- Rob Portman (R-OH)
- Rand Paul, MD (R-KY)

**Democrats**
- Ben Cardin (D-MD), **Ranking Member**
- Bob Menendez (D-NJ)
- Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH)
- Chris Coons (D-DE)
- Tom Udall (D-NM)
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- Tim Kaine (D-VA)
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**House Leadership**

Democrats took control of the House of Representatives for the first time since 2010. Political parties will hold internal leadership elections within their respective caucuses, and the Speaker of the House will be elected by the full House of Representatives in early January 2019. Democrats winning the majority not only changes which party has control over the House proceedings, but also who will be in various leadership roles. The only certain change in leadership that will be made from the 115th Congress is the departure of Speaker of the House, Paul Ryan (R-WI-01), who did not run for reelection.

**House Committee Leadership**

Democrats will hold a majority of seats in the chamber for the 116th Congress, selecting committee chairs between now and early January 2019. Republicans in the minority will select the ranking members, or the top Republican positions on each committee roster.

Key House committees with health jurisdiction are the Energy and Commerce Committee (Medicare, Medicaid, FDA, NIH, public health, Affordable Care Act) and the Ways and Means Committee (Medicare and the Affordable Care Act). Below are the certain changes from the 115th Congress’ committee leadership. Other changes to committee leadership and membership will result as Members make decisions on which committees they will lead and serve.

- Committee on Administration – Chairman Gregg Harper (R-MS-03; retired)
- Committee on Administration – Ranking Member Robert A. Brady (D-PA-01; retired)
- Committee on Appropriations – Chairman Rodney Frelinghuysen (R-NJ-11; retired)
- Committee on the Budget – Chairman Diane Black (R-TN-06; sought other elected office)
- Committee on Financial Services – Chairman Jeb Hensarling (R-TX-05; retired)
- Committee on Foreign Affairs – Chairman Ed Royce (D-CA-39; retired)
- Committee on the Judiciary – Chairman Bob Goodlatte (R-VA-06; retired)
- Committee on Oversight and Government Reform – Chairman Trey Gowdy (R-SC-04; retired)
- Committee on Rules – Chairman Pete Sessions (R-TX-32; defeated in election)
- Committee on Science, Space, and Technology – Chairman Lamar Smith (R-TX-21; retired)
- Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure – Chairman Bill Shuster (R-PA-09; retired)
- Committee on Veterans’ Affairs – Ranking Member Tim Walz (D-MN-01; sought other elected office)

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HOUSE HEALTH-RELATED COMMITTEE ROSTERS

Below is a list of House health-related committee rosters from the 115th Congress. The rosters indicate vacancies that have come open as a result of retirements and the outcome of the 2018 mid-term elections. As party leadership assigns Members to various Committees, Hart Health Strategies Inc. will update the committee rosters below for the 116th Congress. The parties will need to determine the ratio of committee members based on the size of the majority in the chamber. However, with a change in majority party, the Republicans will face reduced membership on committees and Democrats will gain a majority of seats on each committee. Other changes to committee leadership and membership will result as Members make decisions on which committees they will lead and serve.

House Energy and Commerce Committee

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<td>• Bobby Rush (D-IL-01)</td>
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<td>• G.K. Butterfield (D-NC-01)</td>
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<td>• Doris Matsui (D-CA-06)</td>
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<td>• Kathy Castor (D-FL-14)</td>
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<td>• Brett Guthrie (R-KY-02)</td>
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<td>• Larry Bucshon, MD (R-IN-08)</td>
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<td>• Buddy Carter (R-GA-01)</td>
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<td>• Tim Walberg (R-MI-07)</td>
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<td>• Mimi Walters (R-CA-45)*</td>
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<td>• Brad Wenstrup, DPM (R-OH-02)</td>
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## House Appropriations Committee

### Republicans

- **VACANCY, Full Committee Chairman (Frelinghuysen – retired)**
  - Harold Rogers (R-KY-05)
  - Robert Aderholt (R-AL-04)
  - Kay Granger (R-TX-12)
  - Mike Simpson, DMD (R-ID-02)
  - **VACANCY (Culberson – defeated in election)**
  - John Carter (R-TX-31)
  - Ken Calvert (R-CA-42)
  - Tom Cole (R-OK-04)
  - Mario Diaz-Balart (R-FL-25)
  - Tom Graves (R-GA-14)
  - **VACANCY (Yoder – defeated in election)**
  - Steve Womack (R-AR-03)
  - Jeff Fortenberry (R-NE-01)
  - **VACANCY (Tom Rooney – retired)**
  - Chuck Fleischmann (R-TN-03)
  - Jaime Herrera Beutler (R-WA-03)
  - David Joyce (R-OH-14)
  - David Valadao (R-CA-21)
  - Andy Harris, MD (R-MD-01)
  - Martha Roby (R-AL-02)
  - Mark Amodei (R-NV-02)
  - Chris Stewart (R-UT-02)
  - **VACANCY (Young – defeated in election)**
  - **VACANCY (Evans Jenkins – sought other elected office)**
  - Steven Palazzo (R-MS-04)
  - Dan Newhouse (R-WA-4)
  - John Moolenaar (R-MI-4)
  - **VACANCY (Taylor – defeated in election)**
  - John Rutherford (R-FL-04)

### Democrats

- **Nita Lowey (D-NY-17), Full Committee Ranking Member**
  - Marcy Kaptur (D-OH-09)
  - Peter Visclosky (D-IL-01)
  - José Serrano (D-NY-15)
  - Rosa DeLauro (D-CT-03)
  - David Price (D-NC-04)
  - Lucille Roybal-Allard (D-CA-40)
  - Sanford Bishop Jr. (D-GA-02)
  - Barbara Lee (D-CA-13)
  - Betty McCollum (D-MN-04)
  - Tim Ryan (D-OH-13)
  - C.A. Dutch Ruppersberger (D-MD-02)
  - Debbie Wasserman Schultz (D-FL-23)
  - Henry Cuellar (D-TX-28)
  - Chellie Pingree (D-ME-01)
  - Mike Quigley (D-IL-05)
  - Derek Kilmer (D-WA-06)
  - Matt Cartwright (D-PA-17)
  - Grace Meng (D-NY-06)
  - Mark Pocan (D-WI-02)
  - Katherine Clark (D-MA-05)
  - Pete Aguilar (D-CA-31)
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<td>• <strong>VACANCY (Rohrabacher – defeated in election)</strong></td>
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New Members of the 116th Congress
Source: Bloomberg Government

UNITED STATES SENATE

Marsha Blackburn (R-TN)

Mike Braun (R-IN)

Kevin Cramer (R-ND)
ELECTION: Defeated incumbent Heidi Heitkamp, D • BORN: Jan. 21, 1961; Rolette, ND. • FAMILY: Wife, Kris; five children (1 deceased) • EDUCATION: Concordia College, 1983 (BA); U. of Mary, 2003 (MA, Business) • CAREER: Business; Politics • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Chairman, North Dakota Republican Party, 1991-1993; Director, North Dakota State Tourism Dept., 1993-1997; ND State Commissioner, 2003-2012; Member of the U.S. House of Representatives (ND-AL), 2013-2019

Josh Hawley (R-MO)
ELECTION: Defeated incumbent Claire McCaskill, D • BORN: Dec. 31, 1979; Lexington, Mo. • FAMILY: Wife, Erin; two children • EDUCATION: Stanford U., 2002 (BA); Yale School of Law, 2006 (JD) • CAREER: Law; Politics • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Missouri State Attorney General, 2017-2019

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Mitt Romney (R-UT)


Jacky Rosen (D-NV)


UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Colin Allred (D-TX-32)

ELECTION: Defeated incumbent Pete Sessions, R • BORN: April 15, 1983; Dallas, Tex. • FAMILY: Wife, Aly • EDUCATION: Baylor U., 2005 (BA); U. of California San Francisco (JD) • CAREER: Law • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Special Assistant, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

Kelly Armstrong (R-ND-AL)


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Cindy Axne (D-IA-03)
ELECTION: Defeated incumbent David Young, R • BORN: April 20, 1965; Des Moines, Iowa • FAMILY: Husband, John; 2 children • EDUCATION: U. of Iowa (BA); Northwestern U. Kellogg School of Management, 2002 (MBA) • CAREER: Business Owner; Consultant

Jim Baird (R-IN-04)
ELECTION: Defeated Toby Beck, D, to succeed Rep. Todd Rokita, R, who ran unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate • BORN: June 4, 1945; Covington, Ind. • FAMILY: Wife, Danise; 3 children • EDUCATION: Purdue U., 1967 (BS); Purdue U., 1969 (MS); U. of Kentucky, 1975 (PhD) • CAREER: U.S. Army; Farmer, Small Business Owner • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Indiana State Representative, 2010-2019

Tim Burchett (R-TN-02)

Ed Case (D-HI-01)

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Sean Casten (D-IL-06)
ELECTION: Defeated incumbent Peter Roskam, R • BORN: November 23, 1971; Dublin, Ireland • FAMILY: Wife, Kara; 2 children • EDUCATION: Middlebury College, 1993 (BS); Dartmouth College Thayer School of Engineering, 1998 (MS) • CAREER: Business; Science/Engineering

Ben Cline (R-VA-06)

Angie Craig (D-MN-02)
ELECTION: Defeated incumbent Jason Lewis, R • BORN: February 14, 1972; Jonesboro, Ark. • FAMILY: Wife, Cheryl; 4 children • EDUCATION: U. of Memphis (BA) • CAREER: Business; Healthcare Executive

Dan Crenshaw (R-TX-02)
Jason Crow (D-CO-06)
ELECTION: Defeated incumbent Mike Coffman, R • BORN: March 15, 1979; Madison, Wisc. • FAMILY: Wife, Deserai; 2 children • EDUCATION: U. of Wisconsin-Madison, 2002 (BA); U. of Denver Sturm College of Law, 2007 (JD) • CAREER: U.S. Army; Law

Joe Cunningham (D-SC-01)
ELECTION: Defeated Katie Arrington, R, to succeed incumbent Rep. Mark Sanford, R, who lost the Republican primary • BORN: 1981; Kuttawa, Kent. • FAMILY: Wife, Amanda; 1 child • EDUCATION: Florida Atlantic U., 2005 (BS); Northern Kentucky U., 2014 (JD) • CAREER: Ocean Engineer; Law

Sharice Davids (D-KS-03)
ELECTION: Defeated incumbent Kevin Yoder, R • BORN: May 22, 1980 • FAMILY: Single • EDUCATION: Johnson County Community College, 2003 (AA); U. of Missouri Kansas City, 2007 (BA); Cornell U. School of Law, 2010 (JD) • CAREER: Law

Madeleine Dean (D-PA-04)
Antonio Delgado (D-NY-19)
ELECTION: Defeated incumbent John Faso, R • BORN: 1977; Schenectady, N.Y. • FAMILY: Wife, Lacey; 2 children • EDUCATION: Colgate U., 1999 (BA); U. of Oxford, 2001 (MA); Harvard College, 2005 (JD) • CAREER: Academic Administration, Law

Veronica Escobar (D-TX-16)
ELECTION: Defeated Rick Seeberger, R, to succeed Rep. Beto O’Rourke, D, who ran unsuccessfully for U.S. Senate • BORN: 1969, El Paso, Tex. • FAMILY: Husband, Michael; 2 children • EDUCATION: U. of Texas (BA); New York U. (MA); • CAREER: Judiciary

Abby Finkenauer (D-IA-01)
ELECTION: Defeated incumbent Rod Blum, R • BORN: December 27, 1988; Dubuque, Iowa • FAMILY: Single • EDUCATION: Drake U., 2011 (BA) • CAREER: Politics • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Iowa State Representative, 2015-2019

Lizzie Pannill Fletcher (D-TX-07)
ELECTION: Defeated incumbent John Culberson, R • BORN: 1975; Houston, Tex. • FAMILY: Husband, Scott; 2 children • EDUCATION: Kenyon College, 1997 (BA); College of William & Mary, 2006 (JD) • CAREER: Law
Russ Fulcher (R-ID-01)


Chuy Garcia (D-IL-04)


Sylvia Garcia (D-TX-29)

ELECTION: Defeated Phillip Aranoff, R, to succeed Rep. Gene Green, D, who retired • BORN: September 6, 1950; Benavides, TX • FAMILY: Widower • EDUCATION: Texas Woman’s U. (BA); Thurgood Marshall School of Law (JD) • CAREER: Local Government • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Texas State Senator, 2013-2019

Anthony Gonzalez (R-OH-16)


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Lance Gooden (R-TX-05)

Mark Green, MD (R-TN-07)

Michael Guest (R-MS-03)
ELECTION: Defeated Michael Evans, D, to succeed Rep. Gregg Harper, R, who retired • BORN: 1970 • FAMILY: Wife, Haley; 2 children • EDUCATION: Mississippi State U. (BA); U. of Mississippi (JD) • CAREER: Law • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: District Attorney, Madison and Raskin County, Mississippi

Deb Haaland (D-NM-01)
ELECTION: Defeated Michael Evans, R, to succeed Rep. Michelle Lujan Grisham, D, who ran and was elected to be the Governor of NM • BORN: December 2, 1960 • FAMILY: Single; 1 child • EDUCATION: U. of New Mexico, 1994 (BA); U. of New Mexico School of Law (JD) • CAREER: Tribal Administration; Politics • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: New Mexico State Native American Vote Director, 2011-2012; Native America Caucus Chair, Democratic Party of New Mexico, 2012-2013; Chairwoman, Democratic Party of New Mexico, 2015-2017

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Jim Hagedorn (R-MN-01)
ELECTION: Defeated Dan Feehan, D, to succeed Rep. Tim Walz, D, who ran and was elected to be the Governor of MN • BORN: August 4, 1962; Blue Earth, Minn. • FAMILY: Single • EDUCATION: George Mason U., 1983 (BA) • CAREER: Federal Government

Mark Harris (R-NC-09)
ELECTION: Defeated Dan McCready, D, to succeed Rep. Robert Pittenger, who was defeated in the Republican primary • BORN: April 24, 1966; Winston-Salem, NC • FAMILY: Wife, Beth; 3 children • EDUCATION: Appalachian State U. (BA); Southeaster Baptist Theological Seminary (MDiv, DMin) • CAREER: Pastor • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Republican Primary Candidate, U.S. Senate (2014), Republican Primary Candidate, U.S. House of Representatives (2016)

Jahana Hayes (D-CT-05)
ELECTION: Defeated Manny Santos, R, to succeed Rep. Elizabeth Esty, D, who retired • BORN: March 8, 1973; Waterbury, Conn. • FAMILY: Husband, Milford; 4 children • EDUCATION: Naugatuck Valley Community College, 2002 (AA); Southern Connecticut State U., 2005 (BA); U. of St Joseph, 2012 (MA); U. of Bridgeport, 2014 (MA) • CAREER: Teacher

Kevin Hern (R-OK-01)

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Kendra Horn (D-OK-05)
ELECTION: Defeated incumbent Steve Russell, R • BORN: June 9, 1976; Chickasha, Okla. • EDUCATION: University of Tulsa, 1998 (BA); Southern Methodist U. Dedman School of Law, 2001 (JD) • CAREER: Law; Politics • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Campaign Manager, Joe Dorman for Governor, 2014; Press Secretary, U.S. Rep. Brad Carson (OK-02), 2014-2015

Steven Horsford (D-NV-04)

Chrissy Houlahan (D-PA-06)
ELECTION: Defeated Greg McCauley, R • BORN: 1967 • FAMILY: Husband, Bart; 2 children • EDUCATION: Stanford U., 1989 (BS); Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1994 (MS) • CAREER: U.S. Air Force; Business Executive; Technology

Dusty Johnson (R-SD-AL)
ELECTION: Defeated Tim Bjorkman, D, to succeed Rep. Kristi Noem, R, who ran and was elected to be Governor of SD • BORN: September 30, 1976; Pierre, SD • FAMILY: Wife, Jacquelyn; 3 children • EDUCATION: U. of South Dakota, 1999 (BA); U. of Kansas, 2002 (MA) • CAREER: Government; Politics; Telecommunications • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Chief of Staff, Governor Daugaard (R-SD), 2011-2014
John Joyce, MD, FAAD, FACP (R-PA-13)

ELECTION: Defeated Brent Ottaway, D • BORN: 1956 • FAMILY: Wife, Alice; 3 children • EDUCATION: Pennsylvania State U., 1979 (BA); Temple U., 1983 (MD) • CAREER: Dermatology

Ann Kirkpatrick (D-AZ-02)


Susie Lee (D-NV-03)

ELECTION: Defeated Danny Tarkanian, R, to succeed Rep. Jacky Rosen, D, who ran and was elected to the U.S. Senate • BORN: November 7, 1966; Canton, Ohio • FAMILY: Husband, Dan; 2 children • EDUCATION: Carnegie Mellon U. (MA) • CAREER: Non-Profit Executive; Education Advocate • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Democratic Primary Candidate for U.S. House of Representative (NV-03)

Andy Levin (D-MI-09)

Mike Levin (D-CA-49)

BORN: October 20, 1978; Inglewood, Cal. 
FAMILY: Wife, Chrissy; 2 children
EDUCATION: Stanford U., 2001 (BA); Duke U. School of Law, 2005 (JD)
CAREER: Law; Lobbying
POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Energy Lobbyist; Orange County Democratic Party Chair, 2006-2007.

Elaine Luria (D-VA-02)

ELECTION: Defeated incumbent Scott Taylor, R
BORN: August 15, 1975; Birmingham, Ala.
FAMILY: Husband, Robert; 1 child
EDUCATION: U.S. Naval Academy, 1997 (BA); Old Dominion U., 1994 (MA)
CAREER: U.S. Navy

Tom Malinowski (D-NJ-07)

ELECTION: Defeated incumbent Leonard Lance, R
BORN: September 23, 1965
FAMILY: Wife; 1 child
EDUCATION: U. of California Berkeley (BA); U. of Oxford, 1991 (MA)
CAREER: Federal Government

Lucy McBath (D-GA-06)

ELECTION: Defeated incumbent Karen Handel, R
BORN: June 1, 1960; Joliet, IL
FAMILY: Single; 2 children (both deceased)
EDUCATION: Virginia State U. (BA)
CAREER: Flight Attendant; Political Activist
POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Spokesperson, Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America; Speaker, 2016 Democratic National Convention
Dan Meuser (R-PA-09)
ELECTION: Defeated Denny Wolff, D • BORN: February 10, 1964 • FAMILY: Wife, Shelley; three children
• EDUCATION: Cornell U. • CAREER: Business Owner • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Revenue Secretary, Commonwealth of PA, 2011-2015

Carol Miller (R-WV-03)

Joseph Morelle (D-NY-25)
ELECTION: Defeated Jim Maxwell, R, to succeed Rep. Louise Slaughter, D, who passed away in March 2018 • BORN: April 4, 1957 • FAMILY: Wife, Mary Beth; three children • EDUCATION: State University of NY-College at Geneseo (Bachelor’s Degree) 1986 • CAREER: Politics • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: State Assembly Member, NY State Assembly, 1991-Present

Debbie Mucarsel-Powell (D-FL-26)
ELECTION: Defeated incumbent Rep. Carlos Curbelo, R • FAMILY: Husband, Robert; three children • EDUCATION: Pitzer College (Bachelor’s Degree) 1992, Claremont U. (Master’s Degree) 1996 • CAREER: Non-profit; Higher Education

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Joseph Neguse (D-CO-02)
ELECTION: Defeated Peter Yu, R, to succeed Rep. Jared Polis, D, who ran successfully for governor • FAMILY: Wife, Andrea; one child • EDUCATION: U. of CO at Boulder (Bachelor’s Degree) 2005, CO Law (JD) 2009 • CAREER: Politics; Law • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Regent, U. of CO; ran for CO Secretary of State

Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-NY-14)

Ilhan Omar (D-MN-05)

Chris Pappas (D-NH-01)

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Greg Pence (R-IN-06)
ELECTION: Defeated Jeannine Lake, D, to succeed Rep. Luke Messer, R, who ran unsuccessfully for U.S. Senate • BORN: Nov. 14, 1956 • FAMILY: Wife, Denise; four children • EDUCATION: Loyola U. of Chicago (Bachelor’s Degree, Master’s Degree) 1985 • CAREER: Business • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Older brother of Vice President Mike Pence

Dean Phillips (D-MN-03)

Ayanna Pressley (D-MA-07)

Guy Reschenthaler (R-PA-14)
Denver Riggleman (R-VA-05)


John Rose (R-TN-06)


Max Rose (D-NY-11)

ELECTION: Defeated incumbent Rep. Dan Donovan, R • BORN: 1986 • FAMILY: Wife, Leigh • EDUCATION: Wesleyan U. (Bachelor’s Degree); London School of Economics & Political Science (Master’s Degree) • CAREER: U.S. Army; Healthcare Executive

Harley Rouda (D-TX-48)

ELECTION: Defeated incumbent Dana Rohrabacher, R • BORN: Dec. 10, 1961; Columbus, OH • FAMILY: Wife, Kaira; four children • EDUCATION: U. of Kentucky (BS); The Ohio State U. (MBA); Capital U. School of Law (JD) • CAREER: Law; Business

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Chip Roy (R-TX-21)
ELECTION: Defeated Joseph Kopser, R, to succeed Rep. Lamar Smith, R, who retired • BORN: August 7, 1972 • FAMILY: Wife, Carrah; two children • EDUCATION: U. of VA (Bachelor’s Degree); U. of TX System (JD) • CAREER: Law; Politics • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Senior staffer to Sens. Ted Cruz and John Cornyn; Senior counselor on Senate Judiciary Committee

Michael San Nicolas (D-GU-At-Large)
ELECTION: Defeated Doris Flores Brooks, R, after defeating incumbent Rep. Madeleine Bordallo, D, in the primary • BORN: January 30, 1981 • FAMILY: Wife, Kathryn Santos Ko; two children • EDUCATION: U. of Guam (Bachelor of Arts) 2004; • CAREER: Politics • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: State Senator, Guam Senate, 2012-Present

Mary Gay Scanlon (D-PA-05)
ELECTION: Defeated Pearl Kim, R • BORN: August 30, 1959 • FAMILY: Husband, Mark Stewart; three children • EDUCATION: Colgate U. (Bachelor’s Degree) 1980; U. of PA Law School (JD) 1984 • CAREER: Law

Kim Schrier, MD (D-WA-08)
ELECTION: Defeated Dino Rossi, R, to succeed Rep. Dave Reichert, R, who retired • BORN: Aug. 23, 1968; Los Angeles, Cal. • EDUCATION: U. of California Berkeley (BS); U. of California Davis School of Medicine (MD) • CAREER: Pediatrics
Donna Shalala (D-FL-27)

ELECTION: Defeated Maria Elvira Salazar, R, to succeed Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R, who retired • BORN: Feb. 14, 1941 • EDUCATION: Western College; Syracuse U. • CAREER: Academia; Politics • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Former Secretary, US Dept of Health and Human Services under President Bill Clinton

Mikie Sherril (D-NJ-11)


Elissa Slotkin (D-MI-08)

ELECTION: Defeated incumbent Rep. Mike Bishop, R • BORN: July 10, 1976 • FAMILY: Dave Moore; two children • EDUCATION: Cornell U. (Bachelor’s Degree) 1998; Columbia U. (Master’s Degree) 2003 • CAREER: Central Intelligence Agency • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Acting Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs under the Obama Administration

Xochitl Torres Small (D-NM-02)

ELECTION: Defeated Yvette Herrell, R, to succeed Rep. Steve Pearce, R, who retired to run for Governor of NM • BORN: 1985 • FAMILY: Husband, Nathan • EDUCATION: Georgetown U. (BA); U. of New Mexico School of Law (JD) • CAREER: Law; Politics • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Policy staffer, Sen. Tom Udall (D-NM)
Abigail Spanberger (D-VA-07)

Ross Spano (R-FL-15)
ELECTION: Defeated Kristen Carlson, D, to succeed Rep. Dennis Ross, R, who retired • BORN: July 16, 1966 • FAMILY: Wife, Amie; four children • EDUCATION: U. of South FL (Bachelor’s Degree) 1994; FL State U. College of Law (JD) 1998 • CAREER: Law • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: State Representative, FL House of Representatives, 2012-Present

Greg Stanton (D-AZ-09)

Pete Stauber (R-MN-08)
ELECTION: Defeated Joe Radinovich, D, to succeed Rep. Rick Nolan, D, who retired • BORN: May 10, 1966 • FAMILY: Wife, Jodi; four children • EDUCATION: Lake Superior State U. (Bachelor’s Degree) 1990 • CAREER: Professional Hockey Player • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: City Councilor, City of Hermantown MN; Commissioner, County of St Louis MN

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Bryan Steil (R-WI-01)

Greg Steube (R-FL-17)

Haley Stevens (D-MI-11)

Van Taylor (R-TX-03)
William Timmons (R-SC-04)

ELECTION: Defeated Brandon Brown, D, to succeed Rep. Trey Gowdy, R, who retired • BORN: April 30, 1984 • EDUCATION: George Washington U. (Bachelor’s Degree) 2006; U. of SC (Master’s Degree) 2009; U. of SC School of Law (JD) 2010 • CAREER: Law; Politics • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: State Senator, SC Senate, 2016-Present

Rashida Tlaib (D-MI-13)

ELECTION: Tlaib ran unopposed • BORN: July 24, 1976 • FAMILY: Two children • EDUCATION: Wayne State College (Bachelor’s Degree) 1998; Thomas M Cooley Law School (JD) 2004 • CAREER: Politics • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: State Representative, MI House of Representatives, 2009-Present

Lori Trahan (D-MA-03)


David Trone (D-MD-06)

ELECTION: Defeated Amie Hoeber, R to succeed Rep. John Delaney, D, who retired to run for President • BORN: September 21, 1955 • FAMILY: Wife, June; four children • EDUCATION: Furman U. (Bachelor of Arts) 1997; Wharton School of the U. of PA (MBA) 1985 • CAREER: Business; President/Co-Owner, Total Wine & More
Lauren Underwood, RN (D-IL-14)

Jeff Van Drew, DDS (D-NJ-02)
ELECTION: Defeated Seth Grossman, R, to succeed Rep. Frank LoBiondo, R, who retired • BORN: February 23, 1953 • FAMILY: Wife, Ricarda; two children • EDUCATION: Rutgers the State U. of NJ (Bachelor’s Degree) 1974; Fairleigh Dickinson U. (Doctorate Degree) 1979 • CAREER: Dentistry; Politics • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: State Assembly Member, NJ General Assembly, 2002-2007; State Senator, NJ Senate, 2008-Present

Michael Waltz (R-FL-06)
ELECTION: Defeated Nancy Soderberg, D, in special election to replace Rep. Ron DeSantis, R, who resigned to run successfully for Governor • BORN: 1973/1974 • FAMILY: One child • EDUCATION: VA Military Institute (Bachelor’s Degree) • CAREER: U.S. Army • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: Bush Administration Policy Advisor

Steve Watkins (R-KS-02)

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Jennifer Wexton (D-VA-10)

ELECTION: Defeated incumbent Rep. Barbara Comstock, R • BORN: May 27, 1968 • FAMILY: Husband, Andrew; two children • EDUCATION: U. of MD (Bachelor’s Degree); College of William & Mary (JD) 1995 • CAREER: Law; Judiciary

Susan Wild (D-PA-07)

ELECTION: Defeated Marty Nothstein, R • BORN: June 7, 1957 • FAMILY: Two children • EDUCATION: American U. (Bachelor’s Degree) 1978; George Washington U. Law School (JD) 1982 • CAREER: Law • POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS: City Solicitor, City of Allentown PA

Ron Wright (R-TX-06)