

Post-election roundup

Election results, profiles, and more

January 8, 2019

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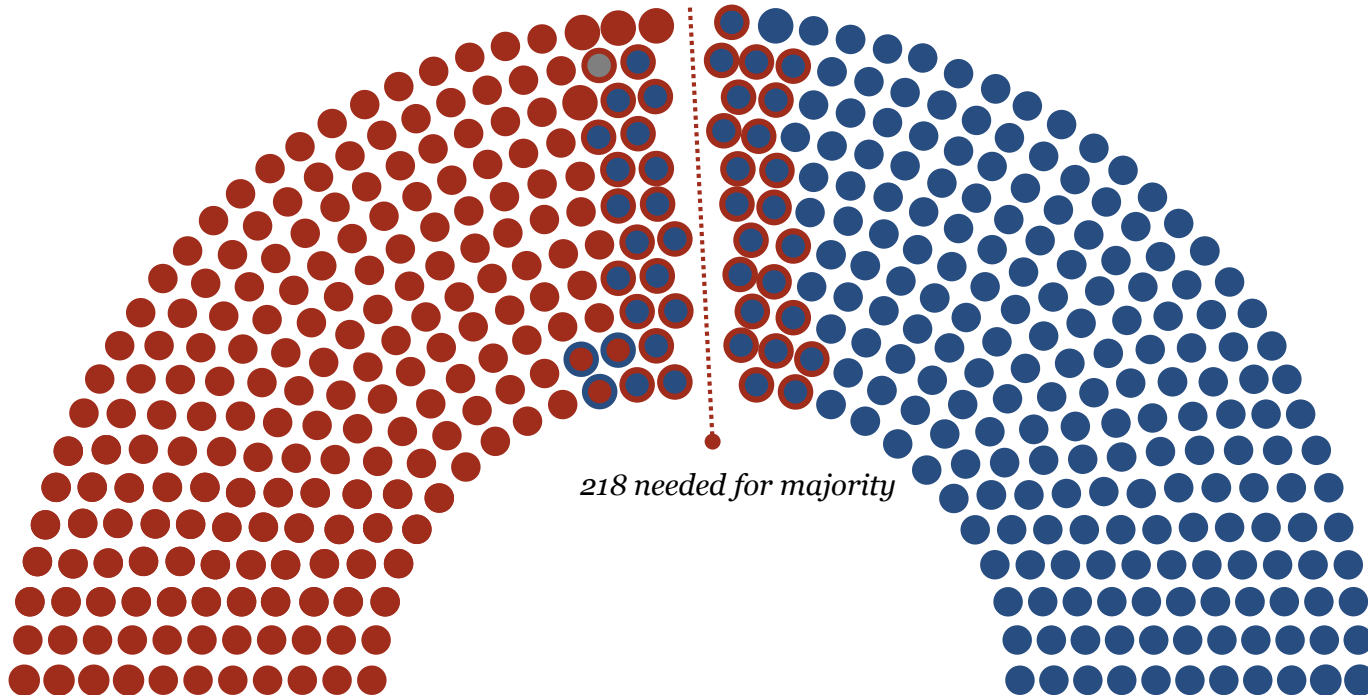
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Composition of the 116th Congress: House

Partisan makeup of the House compared to the previous Congress

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Total Republicans	199
Not yet called	1

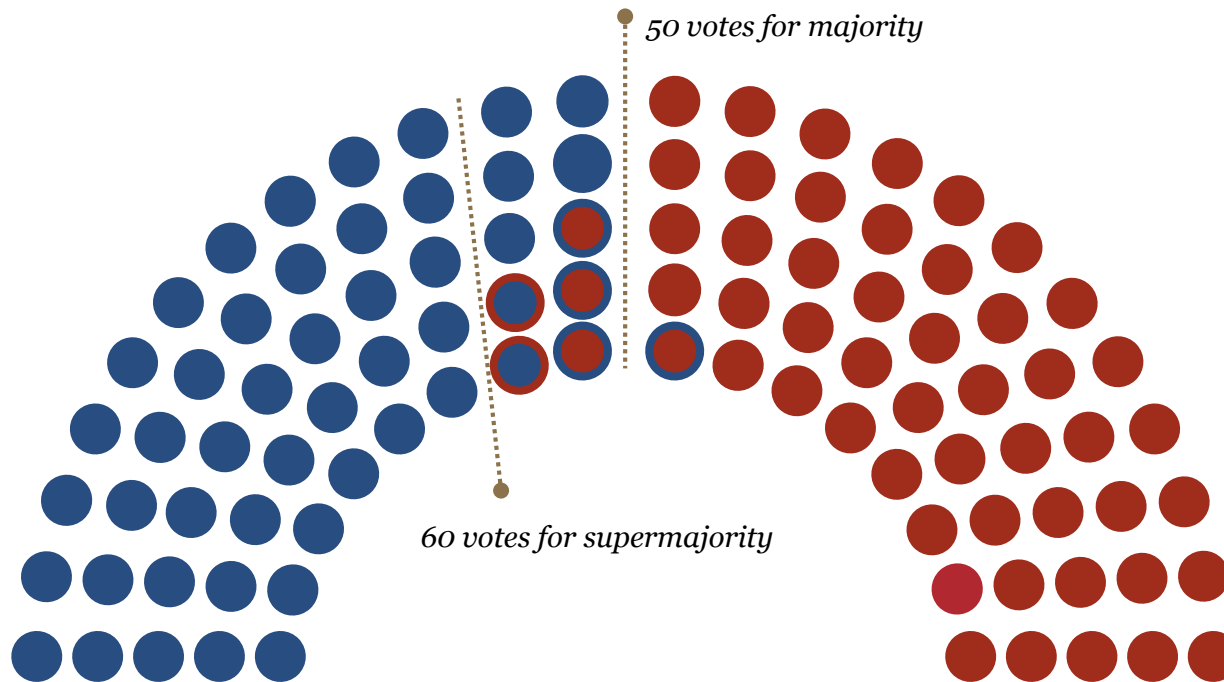


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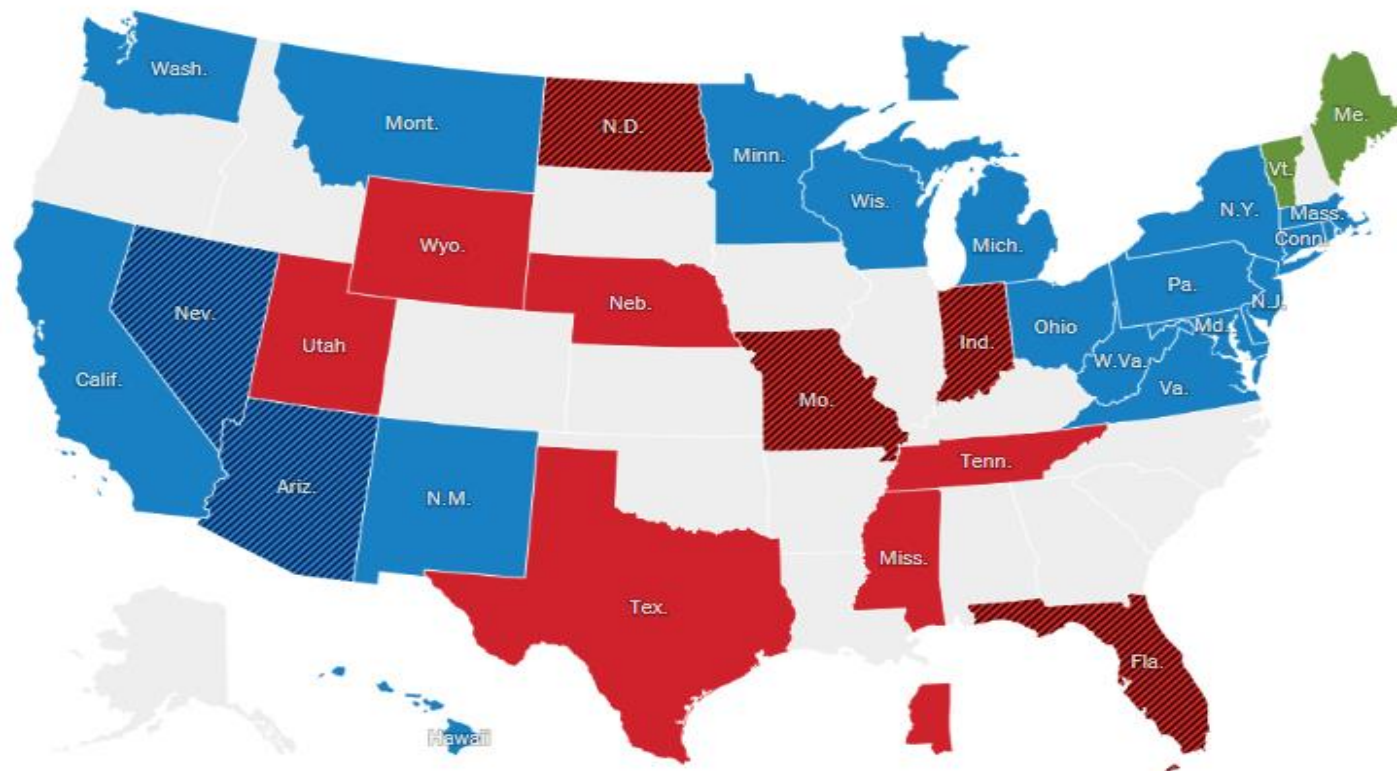
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Republicans expand majority in Senate

2018 U.S. Senate election results map

Dem. ■ ▨ Rep. ■ ▨ Other ■ ▨ Runoff ■ No election ■
■ Lead ▨ Win ▨ Flip ■ Lead ▨ Win ▨ Flip ■ Lead ▨ Win ▨ Flip

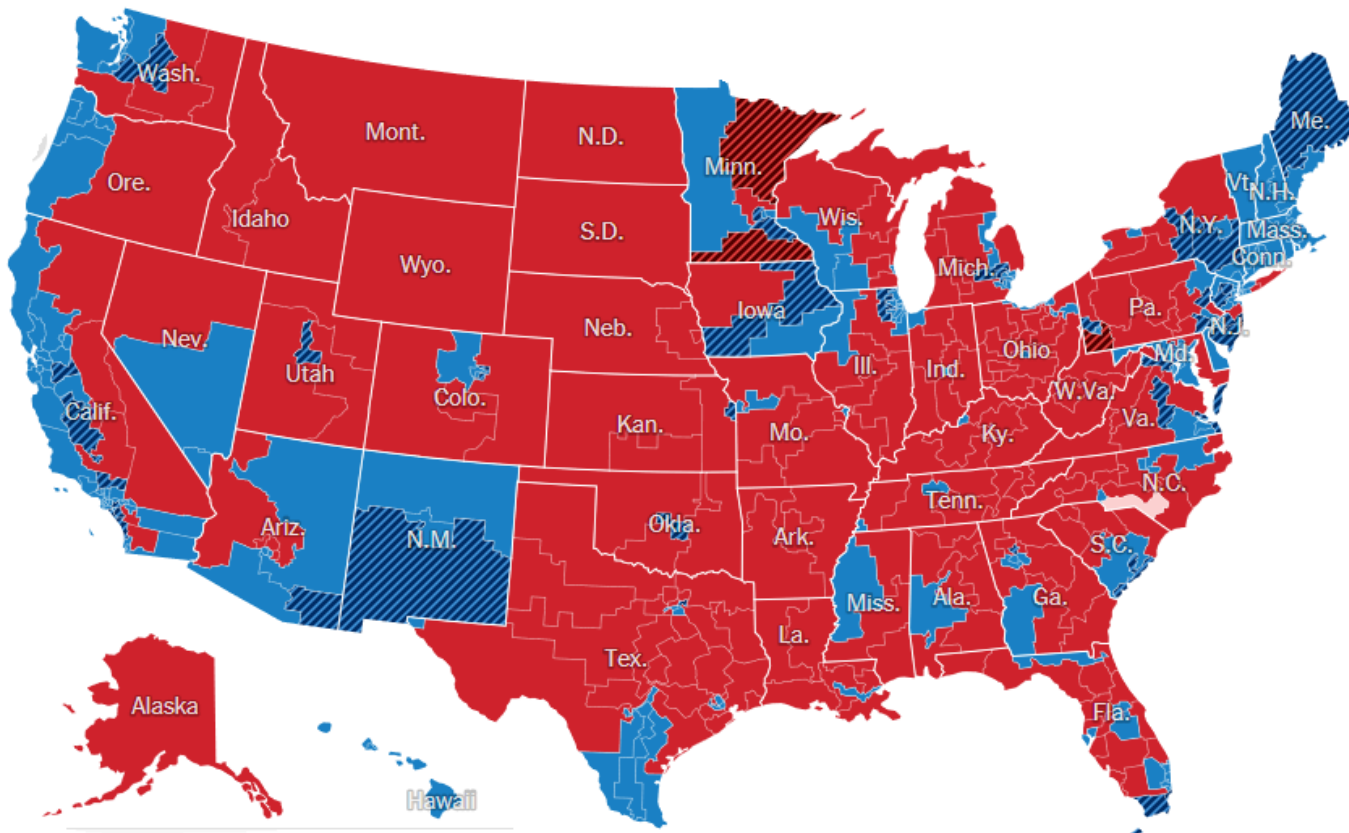


Republicans: 53
Democrats: 47

Democrats regain majority in House, multiple races not yet called

2018 U.S. House election results map

Dem. Lead Win Flip Rep. Lead Win Flip Other Lead Win Flip



Democrats: 235
Republicans: 199
Independents: 0
Not yet called: 1

Pending House Races (current leading candidate listed first)

NC-09

- Mark Harris (R)
- Dan McCready (D)

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Kyrsten Sinema (D-AZ)



Background

Kyrsten Sinema was unsuccessful in her first two campaigns for public office -- the Phoenix City Council in 2001 and the state House in 2002. She finally won election to the House in 2004, at age 28, the same year she got her law degree and passed the bar. She served six years, including a stint as the assistant minority leader, and then moved up to the state Senate. She practiced law when the legislature wasn't in session. Sinema resigned from her state Senate seat early in 2012 to campaign for and eventually win the U.S. House seat in a newly drawn district that includes Tempe and parts of Phoenix, Mesa, Chandler, and Scottsdale.

Sinema was born to a middle-class Mormon family in Tuscon, and her parents divorced when she was young. Her mother remarried and they moved to Florida with her two siblings. For about three years, they were destitute, living on the charity of the Mormon Church and sleeping in an abandoned gasoline station.

Sinema excelled at school. At 14, she began taking classes at Okaloosa-Walton Junior College. She graduated from high school at age 16 and went to the church-owned Brigham Young University on a scholarship. With those community college credits in hand, she graduated two years later with a degree in social work.

Committees

- TBA

Biography

Education:
Brigham Young University, B.A.
Arizona State University, J.D., 2004

Religion: Non-Affiliated

Family:
Marital Status: Single

Contact Info:
Office address TBA
Phone Number TBA

Election Results

2018 General

Kyrsten Sinema (D)	Votes: 1,097,321	Percent: 49.7%
Martha McSally (R)	Votes: 1,059,1254	Percent: 48.0%

Online Info

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Rick Scott (R-FL)



Background

Rick Scott, a two-term Republican governor of Florida and was an early supporter of Donald Trump's 2016 presidential bid and later received public encouragement from Trump to run for U.S. Senate.

Before entering politics, Scott was best known as a cofounder and one-time chief executive officer of the nation's largest hospital operator, Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation. Scott helped assemble the company through a series of mergers and acquisitions in 1980s and 90s.

After joining the Navy and attending college with the help of the G.I. Bill, Scott started his first business venture by buying two Kansas City doughnut shops that his mother could manage, according to a bio on the governor's office website.

Scott was born in Bloomington, Ill., and raised in Kansas City, Mo. He graduated from the University of Missouri-Kansas City with a bachelor's degree in business administration and received a law degree from Southern Methodist University. He's been married to his high-school girlfriend, Ann, for more than 45 years.

Committees

- TBA

Biography

Education:
University of Missouri, Kansas City, B.A.
Southern Methodist University, J.D.

Religion: Naples Community Church

Family:
Marital Status: Married (Ann), 2 children

Contact Info:
Office address TBA
Phone Number TBA

Election Results

2018 General

Rick Scott (R)	Votes: 4,097,689	Percent: 50.1%
Bill Nelson* (D) *Incumbent	Votes: 4,085,086	Percent: 49.9%

Online Info

Official Accounts TBA

Josh Hawley (R-MO)



Background

Hawley became attorney general of Missouri in 2016. His work as attorney general included investigations into data breaches for Missourians at tech giants Facebook, Google, and Uber.

After graduating from Yale Law school, Hawley spent a year clerking for the U.S. Court of the Appeals for the 10th Circuit and another year clerking at the U.S. Supreme Court. Following his clerkships, Hawley was an attorney at Hogan Lovells U.S. LLP, of counsel at the Becket Fund for Religious Liberty, and an associate professor at the University Missouri School of Law.

Hawley was born to a community banker and a teacher who eventually became a stay-at-home mom. He grew up with a sister in Lexington, Mo.

Committees

- TBA

Biography

Education:
Stanford University, B.A., 2002
Yale Law School, J.D., 2006

Family:
Marital Status: Married (Erin), 2 children

Contact Info:
Office address TBA
Phone Number TBA

Election Results

2018 General

Josh Hawley (R)	Votes: 1,245,732	Percent: 51.5%
Claire McCaskill (D)*	Votes: 1,101,377	Percent: 45.5%
*Incumbent		

Online Info

Official Accounts TBA

Marsha Blackburn (R-TN)



Background

Blackburn was born and raised in Laurel, Mississippi and earned a 4-H scholarship to Mississippi State University, where she sold books for the Southwestern Co. to pay her bills and played classical piano.

After moving to Tennessee, she founded her own marketing company, then founded the Williamson County Young Republicans at a time when the party was on the rise in suburban counties around strongly-Democratic Nashville. She ran for Congress in 1992, losing to Democratic Rep. Bart Gordon, before Gov. Donald Sundquist appointed her to head the Tennessee Film, Entertainment and Music Commission.

But Blackburn became a Sundquist antagonist after winning election to a Tennessee state Senate seat in 1998. Blackburn helped rally conservative opposition to Sundquist's 2001 effort to establish an income tax in Tennessee. Protesters helped scuttle the income tax; Sundquist settled for a 1-cent increase in the state sales tax.

The following year, Blackburn got her chance to move up when U.S. Rep. Ed Bryant decided to run for an open Senate seat.

Committees

- TBA

Biography

Education:
Mississippi State University, B.S., 1973

Religion: Presbyterian

Family:
Marital Status: Married (Chuck), 2 children

Contact Info:
Office address TBA
Phone Number TBA

Election Results

2018 General

Marsha Blackburn (R)	Votes: 1,224,042	Percent: 54.7%
Phil Bredesen (D)	Votes: 981,667	Percent: 43.9%

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Freshmen Cotton Belt House Members

	<p>Name: Ann Kirkpatrick</p> <p>Party: Democratic</p> <p>District: Arizona 2nd</p> <p>Key Cities: Tuscon, Sierra Vista</p>		<p>Name: TJ Cox</p> <p>Party: Democratic</p> <p>District: California 21st</p> <p>Key Cities: Hanford, Bakersfield</p>		<p>Name: Steve Watkins</p> <p>Party: Republican</p> <p>District: Kansas 2nd</p> <p>Key Cities: Topeka, Pittsburg</p>
	<p>Name: Greg Stanton</p> <p>Party: Democratic</p> <p>District: Arizona 9th</p> <p>Key Cities: Tempe, Scottsdale, Mesa, Chandler, & Phoenix</p>		<p>Name: Michael Waltz</p> <p>Party: Republican</p> <p>District: Florida 6th</p> <p>Key Cities: Daytona Beach</p>		<p>Name: Sharice Davids</p> <p>Party: Democratic</p> <p>District: Kansas 3rd</p> <p>Key Cities: Kansas City, Overland Park</p>
	<p>Name: Josh Harder</p> <p>Party: Democratic</p> <p>District: California 10th</p> <p>Key Cities: Modesto</p>		<p>Name: Greg Steube</p> <p>Party: Republican</p> <p>District: Florida 17th</p> <p>Key Cities: Punta Gorda, Sebring</p>		<p>Name: Michael Guest</p> <p>Party: Republican</p> <p>District: Mississippi 3rd</p> <p>Key Cities: Meridian, Starkville, Pearl, Natchez</p>

Freshmen Cotton Belt House Members cont.



Name: Deb Haaland
Party: Democratic
District: New Mexico 1st
Key Cities: Albuquerque



Name: William Timmons
Party: Republican
District: South Carolina 4th
Key Cities: Spartanburg, Greenville



Name: Dan Crenshaw
Party: Republican
District: Texas 2nd
Key Cities: West Houston, Kingwood



Name: Xochitl Torres Small
Party: Democratic
District: New Mexico 2nd
Key Cities: Las Cruces, Roswell



Name: John Rose
Party: Republican
District: Tennessee 6th
Key Cities: Cookeville, Gallatin



Name: Van Taylor
Party: Republican
District: Texas 3rd
Key Cities: Plano



Name: Joe Cunningham
Party: Democratic
District: South Carolina 1st
Key Cities: Charleston



Name: Mark Green
Party: Republican
District: Tennessee 7th
Key Cities: Clarksville, Franklin



Name: Lance Gooden
Party: Republican
District: Texas 5th
Key Cities: Southeast Dallas, Athens

Freshmen Cotton Belt House Members cont.



Name: Ron Wright
Party: Republican
District: Texas 6th
Key Cities: Arlington, Ennis



Name: Chip Roy
Party: Republican
District: Texas 21st
Key Cities: Austin, north San Antonio



Name: Elaine Luria
Party: Democratic
District: Virginia 2nd
Key Cities: Virginia Beach, Williamsburg, Norfolk



Name: Lizzie Fletcher
Party: Democratic
District: Texas 7th
Key Cities: Houston



Name: Sylvia Garcia
Party: Democratic
District: Texas 29th
Key Cities: Houston



Name: Denver Riggleman
Party: Republican
District: Virginia 5th
Key Cities: Charlottesville, Danville



Name: Veronica Escobar
Party: Democratic
District: Texas 16th
Key Cities: El Paso



Name: Collin Allred
Party: Democratic
District: Texas 32nd
Key Cities: Dallas



Name: Abigail Spanberger
Party: Democratic
District: Virginia 7th
Key Cities: Glen Allen, Richmond

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House committee chairs and ranking members in the 116th Congress

NAMES IN ITALICS DENOTE INCUMBENT CHAIRS/RANKING MEMBERS

■ Republican ■ Democrat

Zoe Lofgren (CA)

Administration

Rodney Davis (IL)

Collin Peterson (MN)

Agriculture

Mike Conaway (TX)

Nita Lowey (NY)

Appropriations

Kay Granger (TX)

Adam Smith (WA)

Armed Services

Mac Thornberry (TX)

John Yarmuth (KY)

Budget

Steve Womack (AR)

Bobby Scott (VA)

Education and the Workforce

Virginia Foxx (NC)

Frank Pallone (NJ)

Energy and Commerce

Greg Walden (OR)

TBD

Ethics

Kenny Marchant (TX)

Maxine Waters (CA)

Financial Services

Patrick McHenry (NC)

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■ Republican ■ Democrat

Eliot Engel (NY)

Foreign Affairs

Michael McCaul (TX)

Bennie Thompson (MS)

Homeland Security

Mike Rogers (AL)

Adam Schiff (CA)

Intelligence

Devin Nunes (CA)

Jerry Nadler (NY)

Judiciary

Doug Collins (GA)

Raul Grijalva (AZ)

Natural Resources

Rob Bishop (UT)

Elijah Cummings (MD)

Oversight & Gov't Reform

Jim Jordan (OH)

James McGovern (MA)

Rules

Tom Cole (OK)

Eddie Bernice Johnson (TX)

Science, Space & Tech.

Frank Lucas (OK)

Nydia Velázquez (NY)

Small Business

Steve Chabot (OH)

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■ Republican ■ Democrat

Peter DeFazio (OR)

**Transportation &
Infrastructure**

Sam Graves (MO)

Mark Takano (CA)

Veterans' Affairs

Phil Roe (TN)

Richard Neal (MA)

Ways & Means

Kevin Brady (TX)

Senate committee chairs and ranking members in the 116th Congress

NAMES IN ITALICS DENOTE INCUMBENT CHAIRS/RANKING MEMBERS

■ Republican ■ Democrat

Susan Collins (ME)

Aging

Bob Casey Jr. (PA)

Pat Roberts (KS)

**Agriculture, Nutrition &
Forestry**

Debbie Stabenow (MI)

Richard Shelby (AL)

Appropriations

Patrick Leahy (VT)

Jim Inhofe (OK)

Armed Services

Jack Reed (RI)

Mike Crapo (ID)

**Banking, Housing &
Urban Development**

Sherrod Brown (OH)

Mike Enzi (WY)

Budget

Bernie Sanders (VT)

Roger Wicker (MS)

**Commerce, Science &
Transportation**

Maria Cantwell (WA)

Lisa Murkowski (AK)

**Energy &
Natural Resources**

Joe Manchin (WV)

John Barrasso (WY)

**Environment &
Public Works**

Tom Carper (DE)

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<i>Johnny Isakson (GA)</i> Ethics <i>Christopher Coons (DE)</i>	<i>Chuck Grassley (IA)</i> Finance <i>Ron Wyden (OR)</i>	<i>Jim Risch (ID)</i> Foreign Relations <i>Bob Menendez (NJ)</i>
<i>Lamar Alexander (TN)</i> Health, Education, Labor & Pensions (HELP) <i>Patty Murray (WA)</i>	<i>Ron Johnson (WI)</i> Homeland Security & Government Affairs <i>Gary Peters (MI)</i>	<i>John Hoeven (ND)</i> Indian Affairs <i>Tom Udall (NM)</i>
<i>Richard Burr (NC)</i> Intelligence <i>Mark Warner (VA)</i>	<i>Lindsay Graham (SC)</i> Judiciary <i>Dianne Feinstein (CA)</i>	<i>Roy Blunt (MO)</i> Rules & Administration <i>Amy Klobuchar (MN)</i>

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■ Republican ■ Democrat

Marco Rubio (FL)

**Small Business &
Entrepreneurship**

Ben Cardin (MD)

Johnny Isakson (GA)

Veterans' Affairs

Jon Tester (MT)

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Majority Leader
Mitch McConnell (KY)



Majority Whip
John Thune (SD)



Rep. Conference Chair
John Barrasso (WY)



Rep. Policy Chair
Roy Blunt (MO)



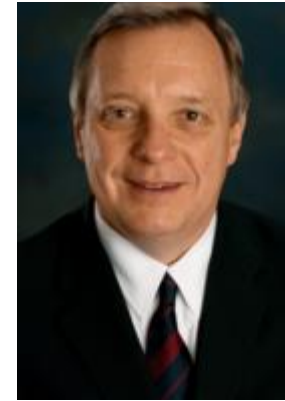
NRSC Chair
Todd Young (IN)

116th Congress Democratic Senate leadership



Minority Leader

Chuck Schumer (NY)



Minority Whip

Dick Durbin (IL)



Asst. Dem. Leader

Patty Murray (WA)



Dem. Policy Chair

Debbie Stabenow (MI)



DSCC Chair

Catherine Cortez Masto (NV)

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Speaker of the House
Nancy Pelosi (CA-12)



Majority Leader
Steny Hoyer (MD-5)



Majority Whip
James Clyburn (SC-6)



Dem. Caucus Chairman
Hakeem Jeffries (NY-8)



Assistant Democratic Leader
Ben Ray Luján (NM-3)



DCCC Chair
Cheri Bustos (IL-17)

116th Congress Republican House leadership



Minority Leader

Kevin McCarthy (CA-23)



Minority Whip

Steve Scalise (LA-1)



Chief Deputy Whip

Drew Ferguson (GA-3)



Rep. Conference Chair

Liz Cheney (WY-AL)



Conference Vice Chair

Mark Walker (NC-6)



Policy Committee Chair

Gary Palmer (AL-6)



NRCC Chair

Tom Emmer (MN-6)

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