

Friends and colleagues,

In what some are billing as the biggest upset in American political history, Donald Trump defied pundits and pollsters and won a convincing victory Tuesday over Secretary Hillary Clinton. White working-class voters, once the lynchpin of the Democratic Party, swung heavily in favor of Trump and were the deciding factor in an election that saw the lowest voter turnout since 2000. The ground shift started early in the evening with Trump capturing Ohio and Florida. However, the real surprise is that the Democrats' northern firewall crumbled altogether. Trump swung through the Rust Belt, winning Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. As of this writing, he remains ahead in Michigan, which is still too close to call. This would be the first time since 1984 that the Republican candidate for president has won all three of those states.

Long viewed as a down ballot liability by the Republican establishment, Trump's victory surprisingly gave many incumbents in his party an edge. Across all major swing states, Senate Republicans were able to outperform Trump and navigate an easier pathway to victory. And in reliable Republican states where incumbents looked to be threatened, such as Missouri and Indiana, Trump's turnout provided a cushion that was too high for Democratic challengers to overcome. While the New Hampshire race between Sen. Kelly Ayotte (R-NH) and Gov. Maggie Hassan (D) is still neck and neck, the Democrats only sure Senate gain came in Illinois, which hasn't been close for months. In the House, Democrats have at this point only managed to improve their margins by six seats. None of these amounts to much of a conciliation prize in an election that Democrats had hoped could remake the balance of power in both chambers of Congress.

It is clear in our view that last night's results – from top of the ticket on down – have created an economic and policymaking environment that few in the Acela corridor and beyond ever contemplated; that is, an environment of both great challenges and great opportunities.

As surprising as it may be to some, the policy path forward under the unified Republican government has already been well outlined. Between President-elect Trump's [Contract with the American Voter](#) and House Republicans' [A Better Way](#) agenda, the main pillars of the Republican White House and congressional majority are clear. Given the expectations of Trump supporters for quick action, there are a number of issues that deserve your immediate attention: infrastructure investment, immigration and border security, trade, tax reform, health care reform, and Supreme Court appointments. However, there are several other priorities that did not receive as much attention, but which the new Republican government will be confronted with immediately upon assuming power, including addressing an annual deficit approaching \$1 trillion annually.

Balancing a pro-growth agenda with calls for deficit reduction, which will be a top priority of the emboldened House Freedom Caucus, will quickly test the mettle of the new president and congressional leadership next year. However, as those familiar with the workings of Washington know well, a unified government – as we saw during the first two years of President Obama's tenure – affords the opportunity to move tax reform, health care reform, and an overhaul of the federal budget under the process of reconciliation, where only 51 votes are required in the Senate. Regardless, Democrats cannot simply stand in obstruction to the Republican agenda for the next two years. During the midterms, 25 Democratic-controlled Senate seats will be up, including nine in states that Trump won. Incoming Minority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) will need to carefully manage his party's move to the left with the need to preserve as many seats as possible come November 2018.

Brownstein is uniquely positioned to help its clients navigate this dynamic period and we look forward to doing so.

Kind regards,



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Presidential Results

Results as of noon on November 9, 2016

Electoral College Results

Donald Trump: 290

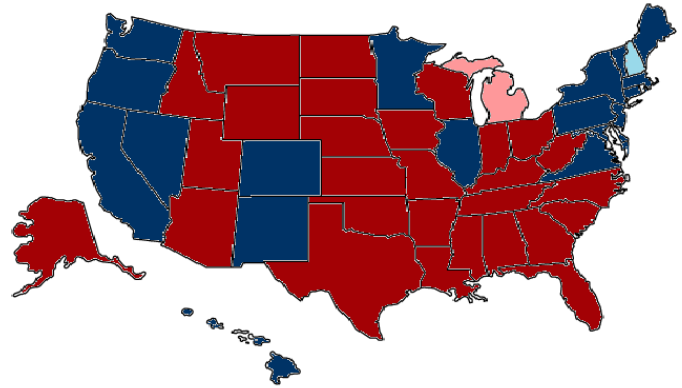
Hillary Clinton: 228

Too Close To Call: Michigan (16) and New Hampshire (4)

Popular Vote Results

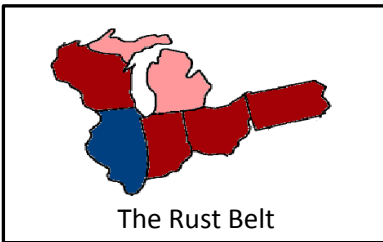
Donald Trump: 59.23 million

Hillary Clinton: 59.42 million



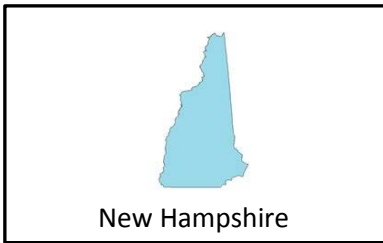
Florida

Pundits and Trump's own campaign declared early on that he must win Florida if he was to have any real shot at the White House. In fact, if Trump hangs on to Michigan and Arizona, he would have won regardless of the Sunshine State. While the Florida electoral map closely resembles that of 2012, Trump managed to increase his margins of victory in conservative bastions and outperform in the key demographics. Early exit polls show that Trump carried 47% of the female vote, 48% of the independent vote, and surprisingly to many, 34% of the Latino vote.



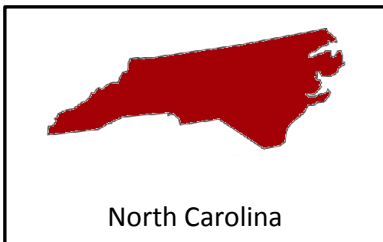
The Rust Belt

The real surprise of the night was Trump's march through the Rust Belt. Some pundits projected a Trump win in Ohio, which is important given that no Republican has ever won the White House without securing the Buckeye State. However, his victories elsewhere in the region were considered a long shot. Pennsylvania and Michigan have not gone to the Republican candidate since 1988 and Wisconsin last went red in 1984. While his wins in all three (supposing Michigan holds) will be by 1% or less of the vote, it will undoubtedly remake the Electoral College map for years to come.



New Hampshire

New Hampshire is currently too close to call but is trending to be a win for Clinton. As of noon on Wednesday, Clinton held a roughly 1,500 vote lead. The state was billed as a key race for both Clinton and Trump but with his unexpected wins throughout the Rust Belt, the state's four electoral votes became largely inconsequential. However, it is notable that Gov. Maggie Hassan (D) appears to be a slight favorite to defeat incumbent Sen. Kelly Ayotte (R-NH). While Ayotte is outperforming Trump, the margin is miniscule with Hassan holding a roughly 700 vote lead at this time.



North Carolina

North Carolina was highly sought after by the Clinton campaign, which hoped that a win here would serve as a "checkmate" on Trump's path to victory. The campaign poured money and staff into the state down the stretch, hoping to turn out enough of the African American and college-educated White vote to win. However, Trump voters turned out heavily in suburban and rural areas, giving him the Tar Heel State by nearly a four-point margin. North Carolina will continue to be a state in transition and a target for both parties for years to come.

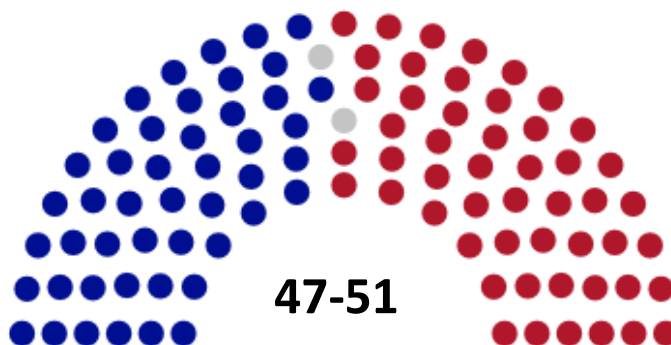
Senate Election Results

Results as of noon on November 9, 2016

Republican Holds: 21
Republican Pickups: 0

Democrat Holds: 10
Democrat Pickups: 1

Too Close to Call: 1



Democrats hold California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Maryland, New York, Oregon, Maryland, Vermont, Washington

Colorado (Democrat Hold)

Michael Bennet (D) defeats (R) - Darryl Glenn 48.9% to 45.8%

Nevada (Open Seat Democrat Hold)

Catherine Cortez Masto (D) defeats Joe Heck (R) - 47.1% to 44.7%

Illinois (Democrat Pickup)

Tammy Duckworth (D) defeats Mark Kirk (R) - 54.4% to 40.2%

New Hampshire (Too Close To Call)

Kelly Ayotte (R) and Maggie Hassan (D) - 47.9% to 48% (Hassan leads by less than 1,000 votes at time of publication)

Louisiana (Run Off)

John Kennedy (R) and Foster Campbell (D) - 25% to 17% (Headed to runoff on December 10)

Pennsylvania (Republican Hold)

Pat Toomey (R) defeats Katie McGinty (D) - 48.9% to 47.2%

Missouri (Republican Hold)

Roy Blunt (R) defeats Jason Kander (D) - 49.4% to 46.2%

Wisconsin (Republican Hold)

Ron Johnson (R) defeats Russ Feingold (D) - 50.2% to 46.8%

North Carolina (Republican Hold)

Richard Burr (R) defeats Deborah Ross (D) - 51.1% to 45.3 %

Florida (Republican Hold)

Marco Rubio (R) defeats Patrick Murphy (D) - 52.1% to 44.2%

Arizona (Republican Hold)

John McCain (R) defeats Ann Kirkpatrick (D) - 53.1% to 41.4%

Indiana (Open Seat Republican Hold)

Todd Young (R) defeats Evan Bayh (D) - 52.2% to 42.4%

Georgia (Republican Hold)

Johnny Isakson (R) defeats Jim Barksdale (D) - 55% to 40.8%

Ohio (Republican Hold)

Rob Portman (R) defeats Ted Strickland (D) - 58.3% to 36.9%

Iowa (Republican Hold)

Chuck Grassley (R) defeats Patty Judge (D) - 60.1% to 35.8%

Republicans hold Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, Arizona, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah

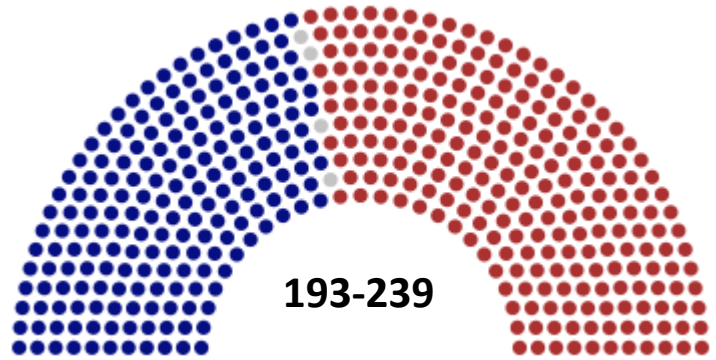
House Election Results

Results as of noon on November 9, 2016

Republican Holds: 236
Republican Pickups: 3

Democrat Holds: 184
Democrat Pickups: 9

Too Close to Call / Run Off: 3



Democratic Holds (Key Races)

AZ-01 (Open): O'Halleran	MD-06: Delaney	NY-03 (Open): Suozzi
CA-24 (Open): Carbajal	MN-08: Nolan	NY-25: Slaughter
CA-44 (Open): Barragan		

Democratic Pickups

FL-07: Murphy defeats Mica	IL-10: Schneider defeats Dold	NV-03 (Open): Rosen
FL-10 (Open): Demings	NH-01: Shea-Porter defeats Guinta	NV-04: Kihuen defeats Hardy
FL-13: Crist defeats Jolly	NJ-05: Gottheimer defeats Garrett	VA-04 (Open): McEachin

Too Close to Call / Runoff

CA-07: Bera (D) leads Jones (R) by 50.6% to 49.4%
LA-03 (Open): Angelle (R) and Higgins (R) head to run off on December 10
LA-04 (Open): Jones (D) and Johnson (D) head to run off on December 10

Republican Pickups

FL-02 (Open): Dunn
FL-18 (Open): Mast
NE-02: Bacon defeats Ashford

Republican Holds (Key Races)

AK-AL: Young	FL-26: Curbelo	MI-08: Bishop	NY-19 (Open): Faso
AZ-02: McSally	IL-12: Bost	MN-02 (Open): Lewis	NY-21: Stefanik
CA-10: Denham	IN-09 (Open): Hollingsworth	MN-03: Paulsen	PA-06: Costello
CA-21: Valado	IA-01: Blum	MT-AL: Zinke	PA-08 (Open): Fitzpatrick
CA-25: Knight	KS-03: Yoder	NJ-03: MacArthur	PA-16 (Open): Smucker
CA-49: Issa	ME-02: Poliquin	NY-01: Zeldin	TX-23: Hurd
CO-03: Tipton	MI-01 (Open): Bergman	NY-22 (Open): Tenney	VA-10: Comstock
CO-06: Coffman	MI-07: Walberg	NY-24: Katko	WI-08 (Open): Gallagher

Senate Committee Tracker: Losses, Retirements, and Other Exits

Senate Committee	Republicans	Democrats	Change
Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry	Exiting: Kirk (IL)	Exiting:	R: 1 D: 0
Appropriations	Exiting:	Exiting: Mikulski (MD)	R: 0 D: 1
Armed Services	Exiting: Ayotte (NH)	Exiting:	R: (1) D: 0
Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs	Exiting: Vitter (LA), Kirk (IL)	Exiting: Schumer (NY)*	R: 2 D: 1
Budget	Exiting: Ayotte (NH)	Exiting:	R: (1) D: 0
Commerce, Science, and Transportation	Exiting: Ayotte (NH)	Exiting:	R: (1) D: 0
Energy and Natural Resources	Exiting:	Exiting:	R: 0 D: 0
Environment and Public Works	Exiting: Vitter (LA)	Exiting: Boxer (CA)	R: 1 D: 1
Finance	Exiting: Coats (IN)	Exiting: Schumer (NY)*	R: 1 D: 1
Foreign Relations	Exiting:	Exiting: Boxer (CA)	R: 0 D: 2
Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions	Exiting: Kirk (IL)	Exiting: Mikulski (MD)	R: 1 D: 1
Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs	Exiting: Ayotte (NH)	Exiting:	R: (1) D: 0
Judiciary	Exiting: Vitter (LA)	Exiting: Schumer (NY)*	R: 1 D: 1
Rules and Administration	Exiting:	Exiting: Schumer (NY)*	R: 0 D: 1
Small Business and Entrepreneurship	Exiting: Vitter (LA), Ayotte (NH)	Exiting:	R: 1(2) D: 0
Veterans' Affairs	Exiting:	Exiting:	R: 0 D: 0
Indian Affairs	Exiting:	Exiting:	R: 0 D: 0
Intelligence	Exiting: Coats (IN)	Exiting: Boxer (CA), Mikulski (MD)	R: 1 D: 2

* denotes possible leadership role
Italics denotes too close to call

House Committee Tracker: Losses, Retirements, and Other Exits

House Committee	Republicans	Democrats	Change
Agriculture	Exiting: Gibson (NY), Neugebauer (TX), Benishek (MI)	Exiting: Graham (FL), Kirkpatrick (AZ), Ashford (NE)	R: 3 D: 3
Appropriations	Exiting: Nunnelee (MS), Crenshaw (FL), Rigell (VA), Jolly (FL)	Exiting: Farr (CA), Israel (NY), Fattah (PA)	R: 4 D: 3
Armed Services	Exiting: Fleming (LA), Forbes (VA), Gibson (NY), Miller (FL), Heck (NV), Kline (MN), Nugent (FL)	Exiting: Takai (HI), Sanchez (CA), Graham (FL), Duckworth (IL), Ashford (NE)	R: 7 D: 5
Budget	Exiting: Stutzman (IN), Garrett (NJ)	Exiting: Van Hollen (MD), McDermott (WA)	R: 2 D: 2
Education and the Workforce	Exiting: Kline (MN), Heck (NV), Salmon (AZ)	Exiting: Hinojosa (TX)	R: 3 D: 1
Energy and Commerce	Exiting: Pitts (PA), Whitfield (KY), Ellmers (NC)	Exiting: Capps (CA)	R: 3 D: 1
Financial Services	Exiting: Hurt (VA), Fincher (TN), Westmoreland (GA), Neugebauer (TX), Fitzpatrick (PA), Stutzman (IN), Garrett (NJ), Guinta (NH)	Exiting: Hinojosa (TX), Carney (DE), Murphy (FL)	R: 8 D: 3
Foreign Affairs	Exiting: Clawson (FL), Ribble (WI), Salmon (AZ)	Exiting: Grayson (FL), <i>Bera (CA)</i>	R: 3 D: 1(2)
Homeland Security	Exiting: Miller (MI), Clawson (FL)	Exiting: Sanchez (CA)	R: 2 D: 1
Judiciary	Exiting: Forbes (VA)	Exiting: Pierluisi (PR)	R: 1 D: 1
Natural Resources	Exiting: Lummis (WY), Benishek (MI), Fleming (LA), Hardy (NV)	Exiting: Pierluisi (PR)	R: 4 D: 1
Oversight and Government Reform	Exiting: Lummis (WY), Mica (FL)	Exiting: Duckworth (IL)	R: 2 D: 1
Rules	Exiting:	Exiting:	R: 0 D: 0
Science, Space, and Technology	Exiting: Neugebauer (TX)	Exiting: Grayson (FL), Edwards (MD), <i>Bera (CA)</i>	R: 1 D: 2(3)
Small Business	Exiting: Gibson (NY), Hanna (NY), Huelskamp (KS), Hardy (NV)	Exiting: Hahn (CA), Takai (HI)	R: 4 D: 2
Transportation and Infrastructure	Exiting: Ribble (WI), Miller (NY), Hanna (NY), Mica (FL), Hardy (NV)	Exiting: Hahn (CA), Edwards (MD), Brown (FL), Kirkpatrick (AZ)	R: 5 D: 4
Veterans' Affairs	Exiting: Miller (FL), Benishek (MI), Huelskamp (KS)	Exiting: Brown (FL)	R: 3 D: 1
Ways and Means	Exiting: Young (IN), Boustany (LA), Dold (IL)	Exiting: McDermott (WA), Rangel (NY)	R: 3 D: 2
Intelligence	Exiting: Westmoreland (GA), Miller (FL), Heck (NV)	Exiting: Murphy (FL)	R: 3 D: 1

Looking Forward

Key Dates: Lame Duck and January 2017

Week	Congressional Schedule
November 14-18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> House Democrats new member orientation (Session 1) House Republicans new member orientation (Session 1) House Republican leadership elections (expected November 16-17) Senate Democratic leadership elections (expected November 16) Senate Republican leadership elections (expected November 16)
November 21-25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> House and Senate in Recess for Thanksgiving
November 28- December 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> House Democrats new member orientation (Session 2) House Republican committee leadership elections (expected) House Democratic leadership elections (expected) House Democratic committee leadership elections (possible)
December 5-9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current continuing resolution set to expire (December 9)
December 12-16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> House and Senate scheduled to adjourn at the end of the week, closing the 114th Congress (expected December 16, though could be later)
January 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 115th Congress convenes (January 3) Broader committee assignments and "B" committee assignments (expected January 9-13) All committee assignments will be formalized (expected midmonth or later)

Party Leadership Projections



Majority Leader
Mitch McConnell (R-KY)



Majority Whip
John Cornyn (R-TX)



Minority Leader
Chuck Schumer (D-NY)



Minority Whip
Patty Murray (D-WA) or
Dick Durbin (D-IL)



Speaker of the House
Paul Ryan (R-WI)



Majority Leader
Kevin McCarthy (R-CA)



Minority Leader
Nancy Pelosi (D-CA)



Minority Whip
Steny Hoyer (D-MD)

Senate Committee Leadership Tracker – 115th Congress

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Senate Committee	Chair	Ranking Member	Insight
Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry	114 th : Roberts (R-KS) 115 th : Roberts (R-KS)	114 th : Stabenow (D-MI) 115 th : Stabenow (D-MI)	Unlikely to change.
Appropriations	114 th : Cochran (R-MS) 115 th : Cochran (R-MS)	114 th : Mikulski (D-MD) 115 th : Durbin (D-IL)/ Murray (D-WA)/Feinstein (D-CA)	Mikulski (D-MD) retired. If Murray (D-WA) takes the whip spot, Durbin (D-IL) could become ranking member. If not, it may go to Murray (D-WA) or Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) who are senior to Durbin, but hold other leadership posts.
Armed Services	114 th : McCain (R-AZ) 115 th : McCain (R-AZ)	114 th : Reed (D-RI) 115 th : Reed (D-RI)	Unlikely to change.
Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs	114 th : Shelby (R-AL) 115 th : Crapo (R-ID)	114 th : Brown (D-OH) 115 th : Brown (D-OH)	Shelby (R-AL) is term-limited and Crapo (R-ID) is projected to become Chair.
Budget	114 th : Enzi (R-WY) 115 th : Enzi (R-WY)	114 th : Sanders (I-VT) 115 th : Sanders (I-VT)/Whitehouse (D-RI)	In the case Sanders (I-VT) passes on Budget for EPW (supposing it falls to him), Whitehouse (D-RI) could take the post as ranking member.
Commerce, Science, and Transportation	114 th : Thune (R-SD) 115 th : Thune (R-SD)	114 th : Nelson (D-FL) 115 th : Nelson (D-FL)	Unlikely to change.
Energy and Natural Resources	114 th : Murkowski (R-AK) 115 th : Murkowski (R-AK)	114 th : Cantwell (D-WA) 115 th : Cantwell (D-WA)	Unlikely to change.
Environment and Public Works	114 th : Inhofe (R-OK) 115 th : Barrasso (R-WY)	114 th : Boxer (D-CA) 115 th : Carper (D-DE)/Sanders (I-VT)	Inhofe (R-OK) is term-limited and Barrasso (R-WY) is in line for Chair. Boxer (D-CA) retired and Carper (D-DE) is expected to take over. Sanders (I-VT) also discussed.
Finance	114 th : Hatch (R-UT) 115 th : Hatch (R-UT)	114 th : Wyden (D-OR) 115 th : Wyden (D-OR)	Unlikely to change.
Foreign Relations	114 th : Corker (R-TN) 115 th : Corker (R-TN)	114 th : Cardin (D-MD) 115 th : Cardin (D-MD)	Unlikely to change.
Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions	114 th : Alexander (R-TN) 115 th : Alexander (R-TN)	114 th : Murray (D-WA) 115 th : Murray (D-WA)/ Sanders (I-VT)/Casey (D-PA)	If Murray (D-WA) takes over for Durbin (D-IL) as minority whip, Sanders (I-VT) or Casey (D-PA) could take over as ranking member.
Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs	114 th : Johnson (R-WI) 115 th : Johnson (R-WI)	114 th : Carper (D-DE) 115 th : McCaskill (D-MO)	High-level conversations indicate Carper (D-DE) will take over as EPW ranking member and McCaskill (D-MO) will assume the post.
Judiciary	114 th : Grassley (R-IA) 115 th : Grassley (R-IA)	114 th : Leahy (D-VT) 115 th : Leahy (D-VT)	Unlikely to change.
Rules and Administration	114 th : Blunt (R-MO) 115 th : Blunt (R-MO)	114 th : Schumer (D-NY) 115 th : Udall (D-NM)	Schumer will serve as minority leader, making him ineligible to serve as Ranking Member of the Committee. Udall (D-MN) will likely fill the position.
Small Business and Entrepreneurship	114 th : Vitter (R-LA) 115 th : Risch (R-ID)	114 th : Shaheen (D-NH) 115 th : Shaheen (D-NH)	Vitter (R-LA) is retiring after having run for and lost a gubernatorial bid. Sen. Jim Risch (R-ID) is expected to take over as the top Republican.
Veterans' Affairs	114 th : Isakson (R-GA) 115 th : Isakson (R-GA)	114 th : Blumenthal (D-CT) 115 th : Blumenthal (D-CT)	Unlikely to change.
Indian Affairs	114 th : Barrasso (R-WY) 115 th : Hoeven (R-ND)	114 th : Tester (D-MT) 115 th : Tester (D-MT)	Barrasso (R-WY) is projected to move to EPW or ENR, passing on his role to Hoeven (R-ND).
Intelligence	114 th : Burr (R-NC) 115 th : Burr (R-NC)	114 th : Feinstein (D-CA) 115 th : Feinstein (D-CA)	Unlikely to change.

House Committee Leadership Tracker – 115th Congress

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House Committee	Chair	Ranking Member	Insight
Agriculture	114 th : Conaway (R-TX) 115 th : Conaway (R-TX)	114 th : Peterson (D-MN) 115 th : Peterson (D-MN)	Unlikely to change.
Appropriations	114 th : Rogers (R-KY) 115 th : Frelinghuysen (R-NJ)	114 th : Lowey (D-NY) 115 th : Lowey (D-NY)	Rogers (R-KY) is term-limited as Chair. Frelinghuysen (R-NJ) is expected to take the gavel. That being said, Granger (R-TX) has also expressed interest in the top spot and may try to hurdle Frelinghuysen.
Armed Services	114 th : Thornberry (R-TX) 115 th : Thornberry (R-TX)	114 th : Smith (D-WA) 115 th : Smith (D-WA)	Unlikely to change.
Budget	114 th : Price (R-GA) 115 th : Price (R-GA)	114 th : Van Hollen (D-MD) 115 th : Yarmuth (D-KY)	Van Hollen (D-MD) is likely heading to the Senate, giving Yarmuth (D-KY) the opportunity to take over as the top Democrat on the committee.
Education and the Workforce	114 th : Kline (R-MN) 115 th : Foxx (R-NC)	114 th : Scott (D-VA) 115 th : Scott (D-VA)	Kline (R-MN) is retiring, setting up a race between Wilson (R-SC) and Foxx (R-NC) to chair.
Energy and Commerce	114 th : Upton (MI) 115 th : Shimkus (IL)	114 th : Pallone (NJ) 115 th : Pallone (NJ)	Upton (R-MI) is term-limited and both Shimkus (R-IL) and Walden (R-OR) are running to replace him at the top of the committee.
Financial Services	114 th : Hensarling (TX) 115 th : Hensarling (TX)	114 th : Waters (CA) 115 th : Waters (CA)	Unlikely to change.
Foreign Affairs	114 th : Royce (R-CA) 115 th : Royce (R-CA)	114 th : Engel (D-NY) 115 th : Engel (D-NY)	Unlikely to change.
Homeland Security	114 th : McCaul (R-TX) 115 th : McCaul (R-TX)	114 th : Thompson (D-MS) 115 th : Thompson (D-MS)	Unlikely to change.
Judiciary	114 th : Goodlatte (R-VA) 115 th : Goodlatte (R-VA)	114 th : Conyers (D-MI) 115 th : Conyers (D-MI)	Unlikely to change.
Natural Resources	114 th : Bishop (R-UT) 115 th : Bishop (R-UT)	114 th : Grijalva (D-AZ) 115 th : Grijalva (D-AZ)	Unlikely to change.
Oversight and Government Reform	114 th : Chaffetz (R-UT) 115 th : Chaffetz (R-UT)	114 th : Cummings (D-MD) 115 th : Cummings (D-MD)	Unlikely to change.
Rules	114 th : Sessions (R-TX) 115 th : Sessions (R-TX)	114 th : Slaughter (D-NY) 115 th : Slaughter (D-NY)	Unlikely to change.
Science, Space, and Technology	114 th : Smith (R-TX) 115 th : Smith (R-TX)	114 th : Johnson (D-TX) 115 th : Johnson (D-TX)	Unlikely to change.
Small Business	114 th : Chabot (R-OH) 115 th : Chabot (R-OH)	114 th : Velazquez (D-NY) 115 th : Velazquez (D-NY)	Unlikely to change.
Transportation and Infrastructure	114 th : Shuster (R-PA) 115 th : Shuster (R-PA)	114 th : DeFazio (D-OR) 115 th : DeFazio (D-OR)	Unlikely to change.
Veterans' Affairs	114 th : Miller (R-FL) 115 th : Lamborn (R-CO)	114 th : Brown (D-FL) 115 th : Walz (D-MN)	Miller (R-FL) is retiring, leaving Lamborn (R-CO) next in line to take the gavel. Walz (D-MN) is actively seeking the Democratic leadership post.
Ways and Means	114 th : Brady (R-TX) 115 th : Brady (R-TX)	114 th : Levin (D-MI) 115 th : Levin (D-MI)	Unlikely to change.
Intelligence	114 th : Nunes (R-CA) 115 th : Nunes (R-CA)	114 th : Schiff (D-CA) 115 th : Schiff (D-CA)	Unlikely to change.