

2018 MID-TERM ELECTION ROUNDUP

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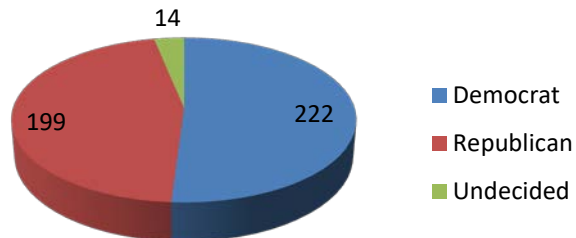
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DEMOCRATS TAKE CONTROL OF HOUSE; REPUBLICANS GROW SENATE MAJORITY

CONGRESSIONAL BALANCE OF POWER (as of November 7, 2018)

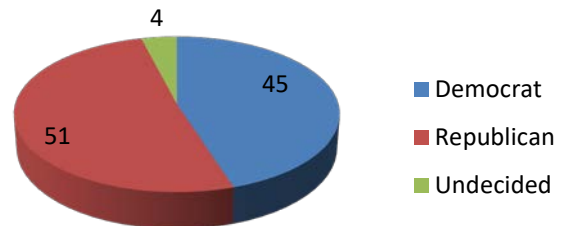
House



PROJECTED HOUSE BREAKDOWN
 Democrats: 222
 Republicans: 199
 Yet to be called: 14

PROJECTED SENATE BREAKDOWN
 Democrats: 45
 Republicans: 51
 Yet to be called: 4

Senate



For the first time since 1986, a Republican President will have a Republican Senate while contending with a Democratic House – as Democrats overwhelmingly took control of the House, while Republicans are poised to grow their majority in the Senate after flipping at least three Senate seats.

Republicans could have a 55-45 Senate majority if:

- Rep. Martha McSally defeats Rep. Kyrsten Sinema for the Arizona Senate seat – McSally currently is ahead by 0.9%.
- Matt Rosendale, who currently leads by 0.7%, defeats incumbent Sen. Jon Tester in Montana.
- Gov. Rick Scott defeats Sen. Bill Nelson in Florida – Scott currently leads by 0.4%.
- Republican Sen. Cindy Hyde-Smith defeats Democrat Mike Espy in a Mississippi run-off election later this month.

In the House, Democrats scored a net gain of at least 26 seats and will have at least a 222-seat majority, with a potential for as many as 229 seats. Democrats currently lead in 7 of the 14 congressional seats that have yet to be declared/projected.

ROUNDUP OF COMPETITIVE SENATE RACES

Results (declared winner highlighted; *in the lead)

<i>State</i>	<i>Democrat</i>	<i>Republican</i>	<i>Party Flip?</i>
<i>AZ</i>	Rep. Kyrsten Sinema	Rep. Martha McSally*	
<i>FL</i>	Sen. Bill Nelson	Gov. Rick Scott*	
<i>IN</i>	Sen. Joe Donnelly	Mike Braun	✓
<i>MN</i>	Sen. Tina Smith	Karin Housley	
<i>MO</i>	Sen. Claire McCaskill	Josh Hawley	✓
<i>MT</i>	Sen. Jon Tester	Matt Rosendale*	
<i>NV</i>	Rep. Jacky Rosen	Sen. Dean Heller	✓
<i>NJ</i>	Sen. Bob Menendez	Bob Hugin	
<i>ND</i>	Sen. Heidi Heitkamp	Rep. Kevin Cramer	✓
<i>TN</i>	Phil Bredesen	Rep. Marsha Blackburn	
<i>TX</i>	Rep. Beto O'Rourke	Sen. Ted Cruz	
<i>WV</i>	Sen. Joe Manchin	Patrick Morrisey	

- All Senate Democrats (Sens. Nelson, Donnelly, Tester, McCaskill, and Heitkamp) in states won by President Trump who voted against Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation lost or could potentially lose their reelection bid.
- In Florida's Senate race, a recount could occur with Gov. Rick Scott currently ahead of Sen. Nelson by 0.4%. Under Florida law, a machine recount is conducted when the margin of victory is 0.5 percent or less. If the margin is 0.25 percent or less after the machine recount, a manual recount is conducted.
- Despite raising a record \$70 million, Rep. Beto O'Rourke was unable to defeat incumbent Sen. Ted Cruz in Texas, who won by more than 200,000 votes.
- There will be a runoff for the Mississippi Senate race between Republican Sen. Cindy Hyde-Smith and Democrat Mike Espy as none of the candidates secured a majority of the vote. Hyde-Smith is favored to win the seat.

ROUNDUP OF COMPETITIVE NATIONAL HOUSE RACES

(not including Pennsylvania or Florida races)

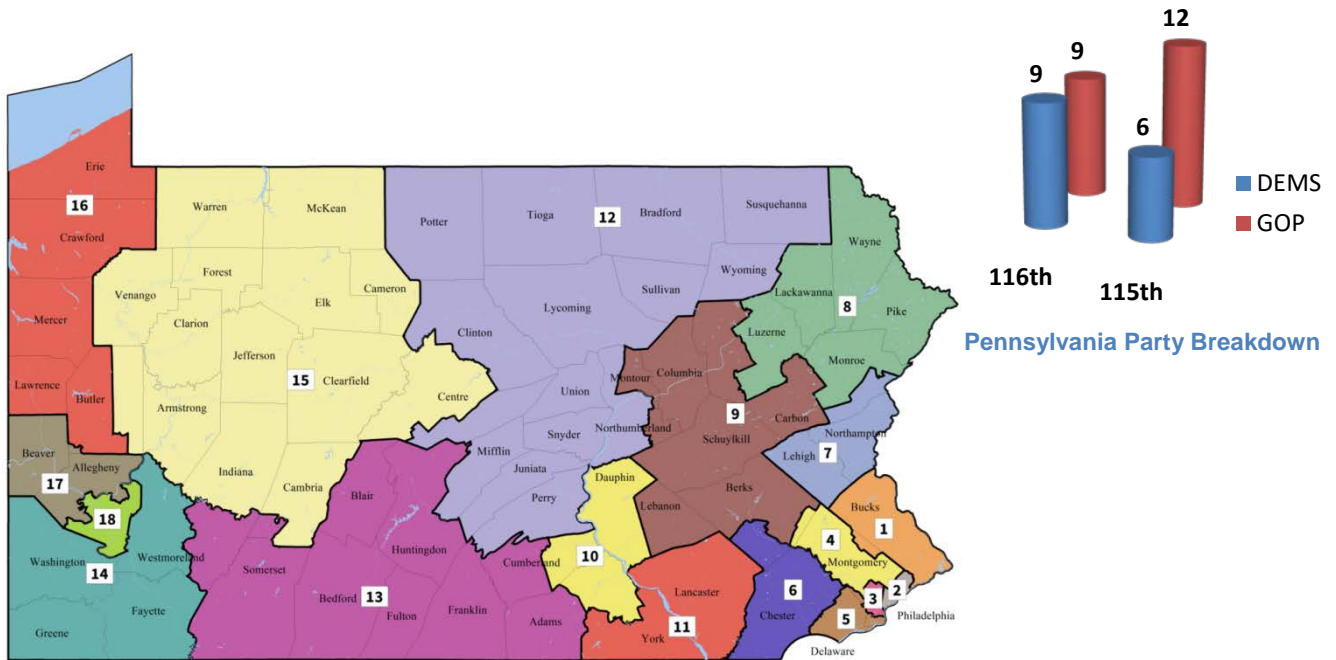
Results (declared winner highlighted; *in the lead)

<i>State-District</i>	<i>Democrat</i>	<i>Republican</i>	<i>Party Flip?</i>
AZ-02	Ann Kirkpatrick	Lea Marquez Peterson	✓
CA-10	Josh Harder	Rep. Jeff Denham*	
CA-25	Katie Hill*	Rep. Stephen Knight	
CA-39	Gil Cisneros	Young Kim*	
CA-45	Katie Porter	Rep. Mimi Walters*	
CA-48	Harley Rouda*	Rep. Dana Rohrabacher	
CA-49	Mike Levin*	Diane Harkey	
CO-06	Jason Crow	Rep. Mike Coffman	✓
GA-06	Lucy McBath*	Rep. Karen Handel	
IA-01	Abby Finkenauer	Rep. Rod Blum	✓
IA-03	Cindy Axne	Rep. David Young	✓
IL-06	Sean Casten	Rep. Peter Roskam	✓
IL-13	Betsy Londrigan	Rep. Rodney Davis	
IL-14	Lauren Underwood	Rep. Randy Hultgren	✓
KS-02	Paul Davis	Steve Watkins	
KS-03	Sharice Davids	Rep. Kevin Yoder	✓
KY-06	Amy McGrath	Rep. Andy Barr	
ME-02	Jared Golden	Rep. Bruce Poliquin*	
MI-08	Elissa Slotkin*	Rep. Mike Bishop	
MI-11	Haley Stevens	Lena Epstein	✓
MN-01	Dan Feehan	Jim Hagedorn*	
MN-02	Angie Craig	Rep. Jason Lewis	✓
MN-03	Dean Phillips	Rep. Erik Paulsen	✓
MN-08	Joe Radinovich	Pete Stauber	✓
NJ-02	Jeff Van Drew	Seth Grossman	✓
NJ-03	Andrew Kim	Rep. Tom MacArthur	
NJ-07	Tom Malinowski	Rep. Leonard Lance	✓
NJ-11	Mikie Sherrill	Jay Webber	✓
NM-02	Xochitl Torres Small	Yvette Herrell*	
NY-11	Max Rose	Rep. Dan Donovan	✓
NY-19	Antonio Delgado	Rep. John Faso	✓
NY-22	Anthony Brindisi	Rep. Claudia Tenney	✓
NY-27	Nate McMurray	Rep. Chris Collins	
NC-09	Dan McCready	Mark Harris*	
NC-13	Kathy Manning	Rep. Ted Budd	
OH-12	Danny O'Connor	Rep. Troy Balderson	
OK-05	Kendra Horn	Rep. Steve Russell	✓
SC-01	Joe Cunningham	Katie Arrington	✓

TX-07	Lizzie Pannill Fletcher	Rep. John Culberson	✓
TX-32	Colin Allred	Rep. Pete Sessions	✓
UT-04	Ben McAdams*	Rep. Mia Love	
VA-02	Elaine Luria	Rep. Scott Taylor	✓
VA-07	Abigail Spanberger	Rep. David Brat	✓
VA-10	Jennifer Wexton	Rep. Barbara Comstock	✓
WA-08	Kim Schrier*	Dino Rossi	

- Democrats picked up seats in both Pennsylvania and Florida – 3 in Pennsylvania and 2 in Florida – as both states’ party breakdown will be more balanced in the 116th Congress.
- Rep. David Brat’s defeat to Abigail Spanberger will be the first time that a Republican has not represented Virginia’s 7th congressional district since 1970.
- Kendra Horn defeated Rep. Steve Russell in Oklahoma’s 5th congressional district to become the first Democrat to represent the Oklahoma City area in almost 40 years.
- A record number of more than 100 women will serve in the House in the 116th Congress – women have never held more than 84 of the 435 seats in the House.

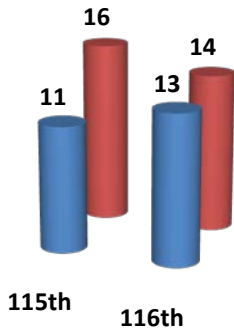
ROUNDUP OF PENNSYLVANIA CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION



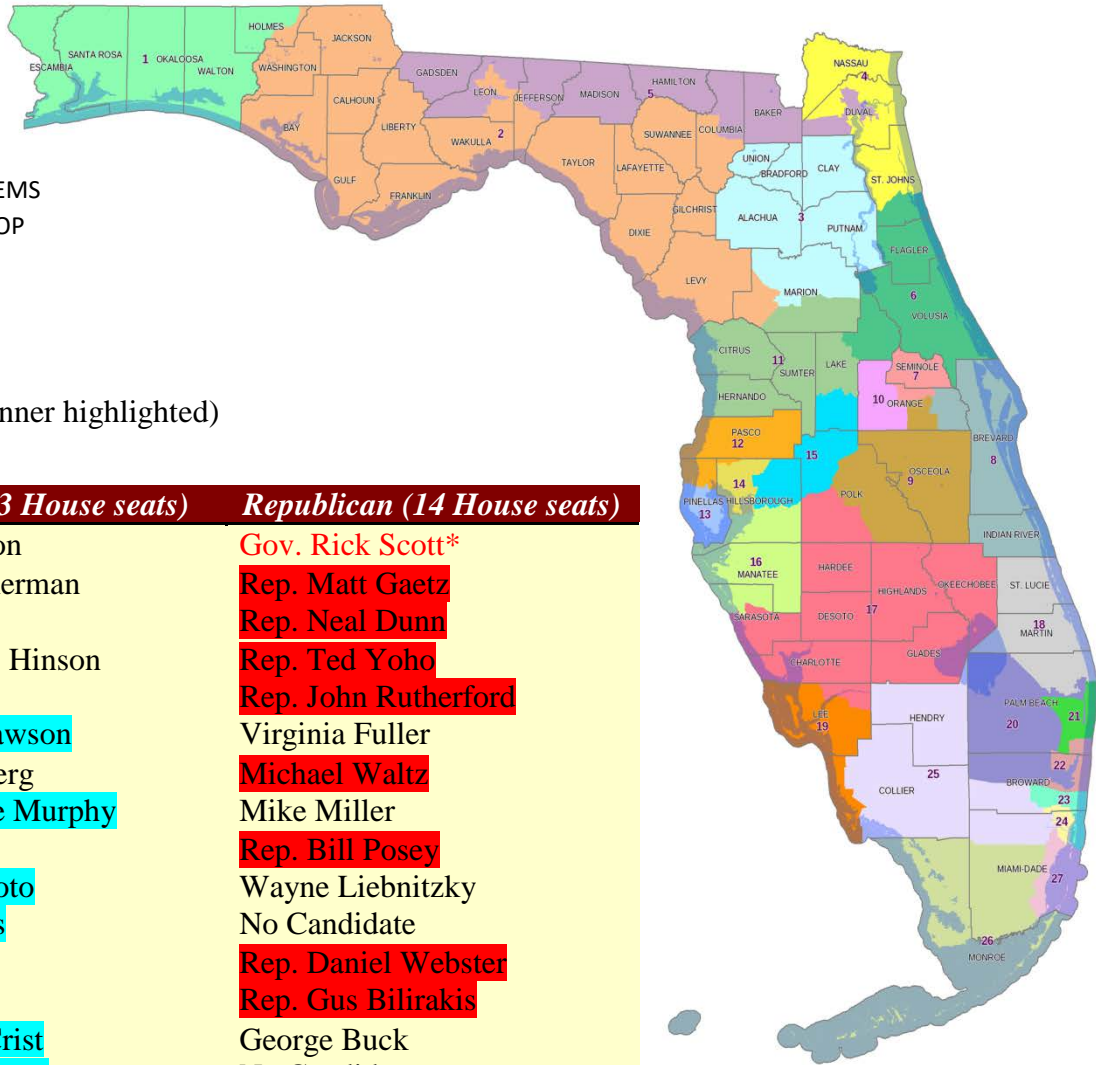
Results (declared winner highlighted)

District	Democrat (9 House seats)	Republican (9 House seats)
SENATE	Sen. Bob Casey	Rep. Lou Barletta
1 st	Scott Wallace	Rep. Brian Fitzpatrick
2 nd	Rep. Brendan Boyle	David Torres
3 rd	Rep. Dwight Evans	Bryan Leib
4 th	Madeleine Dean	Dan David
5 th	Mary Gay Scanlon	Pearl Kim
6 th	Chrissy Houlahan	Greg McCauley
7 th	Susan Wild	Marty Nothstein
8 th	Rep. Matt Cartwright	John Chrin
9 th	Denny Wolff	Dan Meuser
10 th	George Scott	Rep. Scott Perry
11 th	Jessica King	Rep. Lloyd Smucker
12 th	Marc Friedenberg	Rep. Tom Marino
13 th	Brent Ottaway	John Joyce
14 th	Bibiana Boerio	Guy Reschenthaler
15 th	Susan Boser	Rep. Glenn Thompson
16 th	Ronald DiNicola	Rep. Mike Kelly
17 th	Rep. Conor Lamb	Rep. Keith Rothfus
18 th	Rep. Mike Doyle	No Candidate

ROUNDUP OF FLORIDA CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION



■ DEMOS
■ GOP



Results (declared winner highlighted)

Dist.	Democrat (13 House seats)	Republican (14 House seats)
SEN.	Sen. Bill Nelson	Gov. Rick Scott*
1st	Jennifer Zimmerman	Rep. Matt Gaetz
2nd	Bob Ragleff	Rep. Neal Dunn
3rd	Yvonne Hayes Hinson	Rep. Ted Yoho
4th	Ges Selmont	Rep. John Rutherford
5th	Rep. Alfred Lawson	Virginia Fuller
6th	Nancy Soderberg	Michael Waltz
7th	Rep. Stephanie Murphy	Mike Miller
8th	Sanjay Patel	Rep. Bill Posey
9th	Rep. Darren Soto	Wayne Liebnitzky
10th	Val Demmings	No Candidate
11th	Dana Cottrell	Rep. Daniel Webster
12th	Chris Hunter	Rep. Gus Bilirakis
13th	Rep. Charlie Crist	George Buck
14th	Rep. Kathy Castor	No Candidate
15th	Kristen Carlson	Ross Spano
16th	David Shapiro	Rep. Vern Buchanan
17th	April Freeman	Greg Steube
18th	Lauren Baer	Rep. Brian Mast
19th	David Holden	Rep. Francis Rooney
20th	Rep. Alcee Hastings	No Candidate
21st	Rep. Lois Frankel	No Candidate
22nd	Rep. Theodore Deutch	Nicolas Kimaz
23rd	Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz	Joe Kaufman
24th	Rep. Frederica Wilson	No Candidate
25th	Mary Barzee Flores	Rep. Mario Diaz-Balart
26th	Debbie Mucarsel-Powell	Rep. Carlos Curbelo
27th	Donna Shalala	Maria Elvira Salazar

116th CONGRESS: CONGRESSIONAL LEADERSHIP



Democratic and Republican caucuses are expected to hold their leadership elections in December. While many new Democratic candidates campaigned against or refused to publicly endorse Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) for Speaker, she remains the favorite to be elected by her peers as Speaker of the House as no credible challenger has emerged to challenge the current Democratic leader who has led House Democrats since 2002. Last month, Rep. Pelosi indicated that she could be a “transitional” leader serving until the 2020 elections. Rep. Tim Ryan (D-OH) may challenge Pelosi – as he did after the 2016 election.

Rounding out the Democratic leadership, Reps. Steny Hoyer (D-MD) and James Clyburn (D-SC), are favored to win leadership posts. At least one Democratic leadership position, Caucus Chairman, will be open as Rep. Joe Crowley (D-NY) lost in his primary election.

Rep. Pelosi has indicated that a Democratic House agenda will focus on lowering health care costs, rebuilding infrastructure, giving legal status to “Dreamers”, and strengthening background checks on gun purchases. Oversight and investigation of the Trump Administration is expected to be a priority for House Democrats – particularly as Rep. Elijah Cummings (D-MD) is anticipated to lead the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee and Rep. Jerrold Nadler (D-NY) will helm the House Judiciary Committee. A Democratic House could also potentially see an effort to reinstate earmarks that are publicly disclosed – similar to the policy when Democrats last controlled the House in 2010.

With Speaker Paul Ryan not running for reelection, the top Republican post will be vacant for the 116th Congress. Current Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-CA) could run to be the Republican Leader (Minority Leader) with the support of the current Majority Whip Rep. Steve Scalise (R-LA). Rep. Scalise has indicated that he would welcome serving as the top Republican if McCarthy chooses not to pursue the top position.



As the Senate majority did not change, the Republican and Democratic leadership positions are expected to have little to no change. Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY) is expected to continue as the Republican Leader, while Democrats will continue to be led by Sen. Chuck Schumer (D-NY). Sen. John Cornyn (R-TX) will have to step down as Assistant Republican Leader because of leadership term limits. Sen. John Thune (R-SD), the current Republican Conference Chairman, is expected to move up to

take Cornyn’s leadership spot, while Sen. John Barrasso (R-WY), could replace Thune as conference chair – making the Republican Policy Committee Chair leadership position available.



116th CONGRESS: POTENTIAL HOUSE COMMITTEE LEADERSHIP

Committee	Potential Democratic Chair	Potential Republican Ranking Member
Agriculture	Rep. Collin Peterson (MN) Rep. David Scott (GA)	Rep. Mike Conway (TX)
Appropriations	Rep. Nita Lowey (NY) Rep. Marcy Kaptur (OH) Rep. Pete Visclosky (IN)	Rep. Kay Granger (TX) Rep. Bob Aderholt (AL) Rep. Tom Cole (OK) Rep. Mike Simpson (ID)
Armed Services	Rep. Adam Smith (WA)	Rep. Mac Thornberry (TX)
Budget	Rep. John Yarmuth (KY)	Rep. Steve Womack (AR)
Education & Workforce	Rep. Bobby Scott (VA)	Rep. Virginia Foxx (NC)
Energy & Commerce	Rep. Frank Pallone (NJ) Rep. Maxine Waters (CA)	Rep. Greg Walden (OR) Rep. Peter King (NY) Rep. Patrick McHenry (NC) Rep. Frank Lucas (OH) Rep. Blaine Luetkemeyer (MO)
Financial Services	Rep. Eliot Engel (NY)	Rep. Mike McCaul (TX) Rep. Steve Chabot (OH) Rep. Joe Wilson (SC) Rep. Ted Yoho (FL)
Foreign Affairs	Rep. Bennie Thompson (MS)	Rep. Mike Rogers (AL)
Homeland Security	Rep. Zoe Lofgren (CA)	Rep. Rodney Davis (IL)
House Administration	Rep. Adam Schiff (CA)	Rep. Devin Nunes (CA)
Intelligence	Rep. Jerry Nadler (NY)	Rep. Steve Chabot (OH) Rep. Steve King (IA) Rep. Doug Collins (GA)
Judiciary	Rep. Raul Grijalva (AZ)	Rep. Rob Bishop (UT)
Natural Resources	Rep. Elijah Cummings (MD)	Rep. Jim Jordan (OH) Rep. Justin Amash (MI)
Oversight & Government Reform	Rep. Jim McGovern (MA)	
Rules	Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson (TX)	Rep. Frank Lucas (OK) Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner (WI) Rep. Dana Rohrabacher (CA) Rep. Randy Weber (TX)
Science, Space, and Technology	Rep. Nydia Velazquez (NY)	Rep. Steve King (IA) Rep. Blaine Luetkemeyer (MO) Rep. Steve Knight (CA)
Small Business	Rep. Peter DeFazio (OR)	Rep. Sam Graves (MO) Rep. Jeff Denham (CA)*
Transportation & Infrastructure	Rep. Mark Takano (VA)	Rep. Phil Roe (TX)
Veterans' Affairs	Rep. Richard Neal (MA)	Rep. Kevin Brady (TX)
Ways & Means		

116th CONGRESS: POTENTIAL SENATE COMMITTEE LEADERSHIP

(*current [Democratic Senators](#) trailing in their re-election bid)

Committee	Potential Republican Chair	Potential Democratic Ranking Member
Agriculture	Sen. Pat Roberts (KS)	Sen. Debbie Stabenow (MI)
Appropriations	Sen. Richard Shelby (AL)	Sen. Patrick Leahy (VT)
Armed Services	Sen. James Inhofe (OK)	Sen. Jack Reed (RI)
Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs	Sen. Mike Crapo (ID) Sen. Pat Toomey (PA)	Sen. Sherrod Brown (OH)
Budget	Sen. Michael Enzi (WY)	Sen. Bernie Sanders (VT)
Commerce, Science, and Transportation	Sen. Roger Wicker (MS)	Sen. Bill Nelson (FL)* Sen. Maria Cantwell (WA)
Energy and Natural Resources	Sen. Lisa Murkowski (AK)	Sen. Maria Cantwell (WA) Sen. Joe Manchin (WV)
Environment and Public Works	Sen. John Barrasso (WY)	Sen. Tom Carper (DE)
Finance	Sen. Chuck Grassley (IA) Sen. Mike Crapo (ID)	Sen. Ron Wyden (OR)
Foreign Relations	Sen. Jim Risch (ID)	Sen. Bob Menendez (NJ)
Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions	Sen. Lamar Alexander (TN)	Sen. Patty Murray (WA)
Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs	Sen. Ron Johnson (WI)	Sen. Gary Peters (MI)
Judiciary	Sen. Chuck Grassley (IA) Sen. Lindsey Graham (SC)	Sen. Dianne Feinstein (CA)
Rules and Administration	Sen. Roy Blunt (MO)	Sen. Amy Klobuchar (MN)
Small Business and Entrepreneurship	Sen. Marco Rubio (FL)	Sen. Ben Cardin (MD)
Veterans' Affairs	Sen. Johnny Isakson (GA)	Sen. Jon Tester (MT)* Sen. Richard Blumenthal (CT)
Select Committee on Intelligence	Sen. Richard Burr (NC)	Sen. Mark Warner (VA)
Special Committee on Aging	Sen. Susan Collins (ME)	Sen. Bob Casey (PA)

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