



2010 ELECTIONS



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SMART VOTE 2010 ELECTION: THE GLOBAL IMPACT

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As midterm madness turns to governing chaos, the USGLC asks “what do the election results mean for the International Affairs Budget?” For the past decade, our issue has enjoyed broad, bipartisan support, but with a Congress dedicated to curtailing spending and a record number of new faces, the challenges ahead are enormous.

Over the past few months, USGLC members have been meeting with candidates across the country discussing the importance of a smart power national security. While the hyper-partisan environment is very concerning, and the focus on spending cuts will dominate the budget process, we see a window of opportunity to build a bipartisan coalition of support in the year ahead. Take a look at our Smart Vote 2010 analysis with an exclusive look at who’s who and the overall playing field for the 112th Congress.

HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:

- The New Dynamics: Split Governance and the Tea Party Factor
- The Impact on the Smart Power Agenda
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1 THE NEW DYNAMICS: SPLIT GOVERNANCE & THE TEA PARTY FACTOR

This year's midterm elections ushered in a tidal wave of new faces who ran on platforms to cut spending and clean up what is perceived as a federal government gone out of control. Running against Washington was the popular thing to do this year, and longtime incumbents paid the price with their seats. With the economy still sputtering, unemployment high, and deficits soaring, federal spending dominated the campaign trail and the airwaves this cycle, with almost no attention to national security or foreign policy.

As the President puts together his FY 2012 budget and Congress starts to deliberate over it this February, we can be certain the International Affairs Budget will be under the same scrutiny as other federal programs.

Just the Facts

Come January there will be 16 to 17 new faces in the Senate and over 100 (98 for certain, 10 outstanding) in the House. Nearly \$4 billion was spent this election cycle, and social networking tools like Facebook and Twitter played dominant roles. It was clearly a good night to be a Republican as the new GOP majority in the House boasts a net gain of at least 60 seats. The Senate margins closed with a likely 53-47 split in favor of the Democrats. Don't expect to see changes in the Senate leadership for either party, but as we know, the GOP will reign over the House leadership and all committees. And as the midterm election ends, the 2012 presidential election begins, with political posturing as both parties try to demonstrate they offer the most effective leadership.

The Tea Party and Foreign Policy

This year's election saw the emergence of the Tea Party as a major political force with a slew of candidates united by a belief in smaller, more limited government. In the end, the Senate elected three (with Alaska still pending) and the House elected 18 Tea Party-backed candidates. Of those elected, the extent to which they identify primarily as a member of the Tea Party varies.

As for foreign policy, there is no central Tea Party platform, which makes these candidates wild cards on our issues. Some have expressed a desire for more limited global engagement as they believe more focus should be placed on domestic issues during difficult economic times. One widely-held view among Tea Party-backed candidates is a general aversion and suspicion of international organizations. Several candidates' campaign materials and policy positions expressed opposition to America's participation in the United Nations and other multilateral organizations. Individual candidates have made statements skeptical of international trade and the



role of multinational corporations, but for the most part, international issues have not been a focus of the Tea Party.

While one candidate specifically calls for cutting foreign assistance, USGLC supporters met with a few Tea Party candidates during the campaign season and found some open to our message. It is too soon to know whether the Tea Party will have any discernible impact on foreign policy issues.

2 THE ELECTION'S IMPACT ON THE SMART POWER AGENDA

So what does all of this mean to the smart power agenda? Clearly, the year ahead will be the most difficult the USGLC has ever faced. Is this a return to the isolationism doctrine of 1994? Did we hear cries to cut foreign assistance on the campaign trail? Are there champions among the new faces? Will the change of party control mean a change of bipartisan support? Will the laser-focus on cutting spending mean disproportionate cuts to the International Affairs Budget?

Here are our top takeaways:

1. **Guess What We Didn't Hear?** No, this isn't 1994. Yes, the GOP regained control of House, but the loud calls for isolation policies of that era were simply not part of this year's election campaigns. There were no anti-foreign aid commercials, no attacks on candidates for their support of the International Affairs Budget. In a highly toxic political environment in an economic downturn, it would not have been unusual to hear such attacks, but we simply did not. It's an important testament to the growing understanding and support of the smart power agenda.
2. **Do Not Fear, Our Friends are Near.** While this is one of the largest freshmen classes in recent memory, it's important not to overlook the *many* friends of the USGLC that were re-elected this year:

In the Senate

Daniel Inouye (D-HI) and Patrick Leahy (D-VT) are long-time friends from the Appropriations Committee. Johnny Isakson (R-GA) helped lead our efforts last year in the Senate to build support for the International Affairs Budget. Other champions like Michael Bennet (D-CO), Barbara Boxer (D-CA), Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY), Barbara Mikulski (D-MD), Patty Murray (D-WA), Chuck Schumer (D-NY), and Ron Wyden (D-OR) are returning.



In the House

We are happy to welcome back nearly 80% of those members who signed letters in support of a robust International Affairs Budget. They are too numerous to list, but of particular note are reelected Foreign Operations Subcommittee leadership Nita Lowey (D-NY) and Kay Granger (R-TX), and congressional letter sponsors Howard Berman (D-CA), Jim Cooper (D-TN), Gerry Connolly (D-VA), Joanne Emerson (R-MO), Jim Gerlach (R-PA), Leonard Lance (R-NJ), Dave Reichert (R-WA), Allyson Schwartz (D-PA), and Aaron Schock (R-IL). Another sponsor Mark Kirk (R-IL) was elected to the Senate.

3. **A Small Gaggle of Concern.** While the 112th Congress' freshmen class is not coming in with an isolationist view of the world, there are a handful of new members with a more limited engagement view of the world. Of particular concern are statements made by Senate Tea Party favorite Rand Paul (R-KY) who has specifically cited concerns about foreign assistance. It is unclear how strong the voice of Tea Party members will be as a whole, and whether or not they will be active on foreign policy issues. On the House side, we have not seen specific calls to cut foreign assistance, but with the number of new members who have made budget cuts a priority, we will have to keep a close eye on their statements.
4. **Foreign Policy: An Asterisk on the Campaign.** Worth noting is the relative lack of attention on foreign policy during this year's campaign. Compared to two years ago, for example, the campaign websites offered a relatively small amount of real estate to "national security," often with no mention of a broader foreign policy platform.
5. **New Faces Offer A Window of Opportunity.** The vast majority of the new members, especially in the Senate, offer a narrow, but important window of opportunity for the smart power agenda. First, there are several familiar faces that will join the Senate with strong track records of support for the International Affairs Budget, including former House members Mark Kirk (R-IL), John Boozman (R-AR), and Rob Portman (R-OH). In addition, Roy Blunt (R-MO), Jerry Moran (R-KS), and Dan Coats (R-IN) have been supportive, though not always consistent, during their careers in Congress. As you will see in the freshmen profiles, while they certainly will arrive in Washington with strong commitments to curtail government spending, they are not isolationists and prioritize national security needs. Our challenge will be to use this narrow window to effectively make our case *before* new Senators lock into a differing position.

In the House, we have a much more difficult task, especially given the large number of new faces with limited foreign policy experience. With House members having to face their voters in just two years and having promised to curtail



spending, the pressure to cut programs will be extraordinary. One potential opportunity will be to work with the new members who are veterans.

6. **Clinton's Reform Agenda Could Help.** With a focus on efficiencies and accountability, Secretary Clinton's call for more effective use of our civilian power should be welcome news to the new Congress. As we urge bipartisan support for greater investments in our civilian agencies, it will be important to highlight reforms already underway to ensure effective, transparent and accountable foreign assistance programs. For example, educating new members about State/USAID efforts to implement a robust monitoring and evaluation system and improve implementation efficiencies will be essential.
7. **Spending Pressures are Severe – Bipartisan Support a Must.** Certainly we should not underestimate the overriding demand for deficit reduction. With every newly elected member of Congress coming to Washington to make spending cuts, we will need to more effectively make our case – reinforcing the connection to our national security, explaining the link to our own economy, and showcasing the value and impact of the programs. We must reinforce Secretary Gates' statement, "Development is a lot cheaper than sending soldiers" and strengthen the bipartisan support that has existed for the past decade.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU

While there are many new and potential friends, the USGLC wants to thank long-time supporters who are **retiring or lost their re-election for their years of service and support for the smart power agenda.**

- ❖ A special thank you to three retiring Senators who have championed the International Affairs Budget letters over the years – Senators Kit Bond (R-MO), Chris Dodd (D-CT), and George Voinovich (R-OH).
- ❖ We are grateful to the many consistent supporters of the International Affairs Budget who will not be returning in January – Senators Sam Brownback (R-KS), Roland Burris (D-IL), Bryon Dorgan (D-ND), Russ Feingold (D-WI), Ted Kaufman (D-DE), George LeMieux (R-FL), and Arlen Specter (D-PA).
- ❖ In the House, while there are many friends retiring, a special word of appreciation for outgoing Appropriations Chair David Obey (D-WI) and champions like Ike Skelton (D-MO), Vic Snyder (D-AR), and John Tanner (D-TN).



- ❖ While too numerous to name, the USGLC thanks the many men and women of the House of Representatives who will not be returning in January that have stood by the International Affairs Budget and been a part of the growing bipartisan support over the years. We look forward to working with all of you around the country.

3 THE PLAYERS OF THE 112TH CONGRESS



THE SENATE

The 112th Senate will welcome one of the largest freshman classes in recent history with at least 16 new Senators. The Democrats will still control the Senate with a likely margin of 53 to 47 seats.

Leadership

With Senator Reid's re-election, party leadership in the Senate will stay intact with no major changes expected on either side. However, given the number of departures of sitting Senators, the party leadership will soon make decisions regarding key committee assignments with major changes on the Appropriations Committee.

Look Who's Coming to Washington

The freshman class in the Senate is a diverse group comprised of veteran legislators, Tea Party loyalists, and political newcomers. Several new Senators already have previous experience in the House or Senate and many have a good understanding of the importance of the International Affairs Budget. For a detailed profile of each of the new Senators-elect, click on their name below:



[Kelly Ayotte \(R-NH\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Judd Gregg (R)

[Richard Blumenthal \(D-CT\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Christopher Dodd (D)

[Roy Blunt \(R-MO\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Kit Bond (R)

[John Boozman \(R-AR\)](#)

Replaces defeated Senator Blanche Lincoln (D)

[Dan Coats \(R-IN\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Evan Bayh (D)

[Chris Coons \(D-DE\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Ted Kaufman (D)

[John Hoeven \(R-ND\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Byron Dorgan (D)

[Ron Johnson \(R-WI\)](#)

Defeated Senator Russ Feingold (D)

[Mark Kirk \(R-IL\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Roland Burris (D)

[Mike Lee \(R-UT\)](#)

Defeated Senator Bob Bennett (R) in the primary

[Jerry Moran \(R-KS\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Sam Brownback (R)

[Rand Paul \(R-KY\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator Jim Bunning (R)

[Rob Portman \(R-OH\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator George Voinovich (R)

[Marco Rubio \(R-FL\)](#)

Replaces retiring Senator George LeMieux (R)

[Pat Toomey \(R-PA\)](#)

Replaces Senator Arlen Specter (D), who was defeated in the primary



THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The incoming freshman class will be one of the largest in recent memory with up to 109 new members once all the races are decided. With all of the retirements and surprise losses, the make-up of the committee leadership and membership will be vastly different than in decades past. With younger leadership in both parties taking over the gavels, this should bring a new dynamic to Capitol Hill.

Leadership: A Big Shift

With a 239-186 majority for the Republicans and 10 undecided races, Republican John Boehner (R-OH) is poised to become the 61st Speaker of the House come January. Joining him in the leadership ranks will be Eric Cantor (R-VA) as Majority Leader and Kevin McCarthy (R-CA) as the Majority Whip. Among the expected House leadership team, Cantor has been a strong and consistent supporter for the International Affairs Budget, though most recently he has been cited for floating the idea of separating aid to Israel from other foreign assistance funding. While this



idea was quickly dismissed by AIPAC and other groups, it is illustrative of the pressure all discretionary programs will be under in the new Congress. Neither Boehner nor McCarthy have been active on our issue.

As for the Democrats, it is unclear whether or not Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) will step down from leadership and choose not to run for Minority Leader. If she does, the likely scenario would be for Steny Hoyer (D-MD) to run as Minority Leader and Jim Clyburn (D-SC) to run as Minority Whip, though rumors of other caucus members jumping in the race have already surfaced.

Look Who's Coming to Washington

Despite the media focus on political novices in this crop of freshman members, the bulk of them come with experience governing at the state and local level or in small business. Eighteen of the freshmen are veterans. [Click here for a list of the new House Members who will be joining the 112th Congress.](#)

4 THE 112TH CONGRESS: THE PLAYING FIELD

Key Committee Changes

There are several factors that will change the makeup of the committee rosters in both the House and the Senate including the shift in party ratios and the leadership turnover in the House. The Senate process, which is expected to result in significant changes, will happen behind closed doors and will be decided by a small group of leaders from each side led by Senators Reid (D-NV) and McConnell (R-KY).

With the House turning over to Republican control, all of the committees will have new chairmen, the ratios between the parties will shift, and the total rosters will supposedly be smaller. Perhaps the most striking observation is there is little desire from the rank and file to hold seats on the normally-coveted Appropriations Committee, stemming from the vigorous pledges to get rid of earmarks and reduce the size of government.

THE SENATE

Appropriations: Expect Some New Faces Senator Inouye (D-HI) will return as the Chair of the Appropriations Committee joining Senator Cochran (R-MS) as the Ranking



Member. However, the overall make-up of the Senate Appropriations Committee will change significantly next year, with nearly half of the Committee's Republican members retiring including Senators Bond (R-MO), Bennett (R-UT), Gregg (R-NH), Brownback (R-KS), Voinovich (R-OH), and possibly Murkowski (R-AK). These departures will have a profound effect on the State, Foreign Ops sub-committee, which will be left with only one returning member, Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-KY), who will hold immense influence over who is appointed to this committee. We need to urge our friends to take these slots.

Foreign Relations Committee This committee has a long history of bipartisan collaboration including under the current leadership of Chairman Kerry (D-MA) and Ranking Member Lugar (R-IN). However, between retirements and departures, this committee could see some significant changes next year. Several Senators, such as Senators Casey (D-PA), Corker (R-TN), DeMint (R-SC), Isakson (R-GA), and Webb (D-VA), have gained seniority and may choose to join other coveted "A" committees.

Budget Committee This committee will see a new leader due to the retirement of Ranking Member Judd Gregg (R-NH). He will likely be replaced by Senator Jeff Sessions (R-AL) who has not demonstrated support for the International Affairs Budget in the past. With Senator Kent Conrad (D-ND) staying in the Chairman's slot, garnering support for the International Affairs Budget from this committee will remain an uphill battle.

Senate Armed Services The Senate Armed Services Committee will see no changes in leadership with Senator Levin (D-MI) and Senator McCain (R-AZ) as the Chairman and Ranking Member. However, the roster will change particularly as the majority side will lose four of its members to retirement – Evan Bayh (D-IN), Roland Burris (D-IL), Ted Kaufman (D-DE), and Carte Goodwin (D-WV). This is a sought after committee and will likely see some senior members shifting here.

THE HOUSE

Appropriations: Changes in Leadership and Composition. Leadership of the Appropriations Committee appears to have been narrowed to a choice between the current Ranking Member, Rep. Jerry Lewis (R-CA), and fellow veteran committee member Rep. Harold Rogers (R-KY). No matter who is chosen as the Chair, they will be under immense pressure to rein in spending and reduce the number of earmarks. Rep. Norm Dicks (D-WA) will likely assume the Ranking Member position following the retirement of David Obey (D-WI). Given the number of retirements and losses on this committee, Dicks will see an influx of new faces. It appears that the leadership of the State, Foreign Operations Subcommittee will remain the same, other than the party switch, with Kay Granger (R-TX) becoming the Chair and Nita Lowey (D-NY) becoming the Ranking Member. Rep. Granger will need to fill some slots on her side of the subcommittee.



Foreign Affairs Committee Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R-FL) is poised to become Chair of the Foreign Affairs Committee with Howard Berman (D-CA) as Ranking Member. Ros-Lehtinen has been skeptical of the efficacy of foreign aid in recent years and may use her power as Chair to hold hearings in an effort to critique these programs. Berman's hopes for his foreign assistance reform bill may be all but finished.

Budget Committee As a prominent deficit critic and a student of the federal budget, Rep. Paul Ryan (R-WI) is almost certain to become Chair. He will be a dependable leader for the new House leadership team and can be expected to craft a budget with deep cuts across the board – including foreign assistance. Current Chairman Rep. John Spratt (D-SC) lost his re-election bid and will likely be succeeded by Allyson Schwartz (D-PA) as Ranking Member. Schwartz has been a strong supporter of the International Affairs Budget.

Armed Services Committee This committee has become an important source of support for our issues. The change in leadership will ensure that Representative Buck McKeon (R-CA) becomes the Chair. However, with top committee Democrats like Skelton (D-MO), who lost re-election, and Solomon Ortiz (D-TX), whose race is still undecided, leadership may fall to Silvestre Reyes (D-TX). In fact, nearly half of the Democrats on the current committee retired, lost re-election, or remain in undecided races.

5 WHAT'S NEXT FOR THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS BUDGET

Congress to Hold Lame-Duck Session: Impact on FY 2011 Spending

The 111th Congress will return to Capitol Hill on November 15th to deal with a long list of unfinished legislative business. In addition to dealing with all twelve FY 2011 appropriations bills, Congress must also decide whether to extend President Bush's tax cuts and as well as other pressing issues. Congress is scheduled to recess for the week of Thanksgiving and return shortly thereafter for final legislative business before the end of the year.

As for the FY 2011 spending bills, Congress is likely to extend the Continuing Resolution (CR), set to expire on December 3rd, into early next year. While extremely unlikely, Congress could attempt to pass a single omnibus package either during the lame-duck session or next year. Many Republicans have already stated their opposition to this idea and the House GOP leadership has suggested a return to the FY08 spending levels. In the Senate, a bipartisan effort by Senators Claire McCaskill (D-MO) and Jeff Sessions (R-AL) would cap discretionary spending each year through 2014 at levels outlined in the FY 2010 Budget Resolution.



In terms of the International Affairs Budget, a Continuing Resolution would mean funding these programs for this fiscal year at the FY 2010 enacted level of \$51.1 billion, \$4.9 billion less than the levels approved by the House and Senate Appropriations Committees. Due to supplemental and forward funding in last year's spending, adjustments were made to the CR to ensure that counterinsurgency programs in the frontline states and military assistance to Israel, Egypt and Jordan did not lose any funding between the base and enacted funding levels. It is worth noting that the GOP House proposal to return to the FY 2008 levels could result in a \$21 billion cut (38% decrease) for the International Affairs Budget. The USGLC will closely monitor the lame-duck session and decisions regarding the resolution of the FY 2011 bills.

FY 2012 Budget: What Will Be Cut?

While Congress completes the FY 2011 spending bills, the pressure to curtail the FY 2012 budget is certain to grow after dozens of Tea Party candidates and policymakers with anti-spending platforms arrive in D.C. come January. The Administration is already reworking its budget request to respond to the volatile climate ahead, and without a Director of Office of Management and Budget.

Sen. Mary Landrieu (D-LA) has maintained her hold on Deputy Secretary of State Jack Lew's nomination to head the Office of Management and Budget over the since-repealed offshore drilling moratorium, and her office has not yet announced if she will release the hold during the lame duck session. The White House summer guidelines to departments already included a 5 percent decrease for all non-security agencies on their FY 2012 budget requests. While the Administration has classified the International Affairs Budget as part of the security funding, it is unlikely that the President will stay on track to meet his call to double foreign assistance by 2015. In anticipation of the internal debates within the Administration, the USGLC is gearing up to support an annual letter from Congress in support of a strong and effective FY 2012 International Affairs Budget. This letter will be more important than ever before as the pressure on foreign assistance funding has already begun. Please keep an eye out for an Action Alert regarding the congressional letter.

Key Dates

Nov. 14-19	New Member Orientation
Nov. 15	Lame-duck Session
Nov. 22-26	Thanksgiving Recess
Nov. 29	Lame-duck Session Expected to Continue
Dec. 3	Continuing Resolution Expires
Jan. 4 (Tentative)	112th Congress Swearing-In
Jan. 17	Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday
Late Jan.	President's State of the Union Address
Feb. 7	President's FY 2012 Budget Request Expected



6 NEW FACES IN THE SENATE



“The goal is to reform our country’s aid programs to encourage responsibility and provide incentives for recipients to work their way out of poverty, rather than just giving a handout.”

ARKANSAS – John Boozman (R)

Defeated incumbent Senator Blanche Lincoln (D).

Senator-elect John Boozman comes to the U.S. Senate after serving 5 terms in the U.S. House of Representatives from the Third District of Arkansas. Boozman served as Assistant Whip to Eric Cantor and on the Foreign Affairs Committee, including the Africa and Global Health subcommittee. Prior to his political career, Dr. Boozman ran an optometry clinic in Arkansas.

Senator-elect Boozman has been a strong leader on many issues related to International Affairs programs, particularly on global health. He is the founder of the Congressional Malaria and Neglected Tropical Disease Caucus and was awarded the Congressional Leadership Award by the Global Health Council for his work in 2010. During his time in the House, Boozman introduced the Microfinance Capacity Building Act in 2009. Boozman has also been active on the trade agenda, having created the Arkansas World Trade Center as a welcome center for foreign dignitaries and businesses. Throughout his tenure in the House, Boozman consistently voted in favor of the International Affairs Budget. His knowledge and interest in global health, microfinancing and trade provide an opportunity to gain a strong supporter on these issues in the Senate.

www.boozman.house.gov/Issues

Relevant Quote

“I believe global health and humanitarian aid is an area where legislators can build consensus and find commonsense, bipartisan solutions. In Congress, I have worked with advocates and allies of all stripes to advance legislation for African child health programs, HIV/AIDS research and treatment, refugee assistance, and responsible humanitarian aid that addresses problems, strengthens institutions, and empowers individuals, without creating undue government dependency.”

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“We won’t win this fight without improving education and development in places where Al Qaeda seeks supporters, undermining its ability to replenish its jihadist pool.”

CONNECTICUT – Richard Blumenthal (D)

Filled seat of retiring Senator Christopher Dodd (D). Senator Dodd has been a longtime champion of the International Affairs Budget.

Richard Blumenthal comes to the Senate after serving twenty years as Connecticut’s Attorney General and previously served in the Connecticut General Assembly. Earlier, he was an aide to Daniel P. Moynihan when Mr. Moynihan was Assistant to President Richard Nixon, and he was an assistant to United States Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff. He clerked for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun and served in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves.

Senator-elect Blumenthal supports a “multi-pronged, comprehensive strategy” in foreign affairs that seeks to defeat extremism abroad by pursuing terrorist networks and strengthening homeland security. He has called for “ending our commitment in Iraq” and refocusing on Afghanistan, Pakistan, and the jihadist threat in the region, saying “we won’t win this fight without improving education and development in places where Al Qaeda seeks supporters.” He also supports building alliances abroad to pursue goals such as containing Iran. On his website, Blumenthal calls for expanding programs that help small businesses promote their goods overseas and improve access to overseas markets.

www.richardblumenthal.com/Issues/NationalSecurity

Relevant Quote

“More than nine years after 9/11, protecting America from extremist threats remains a national imperative. The failed Christmas Day bombing demonstrates how real these threats remain. Defeating these enemies and ensuring peaceful relations between the United States and the rest of the world requires us to pursue a multi-pronged, comprehensive strategy.”

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DELAWARE – Chris Coons (D)

Filled seat vacated by Vice President Joe Biden, which was filled by Senator Ted Kaufman (D) who is retiring. Senator Kaufman followed the lead of Senator Joe Biden and was a strong supporter of the International Affairs Budget.



Senator-elect Coons identifies his foreign policy views as those of a “Truman Democrat,” calling for a “robust, engaged foreign policy, based in diplomacy and strategic partnerships with other nations.”

Chris Coons comes to the Senate from his position as County Executive in New Castle County, DE. Prior to serving as County Executive, he worked as an attorney for Delaware-based W.L. Gore & Associates, a technology developer. He has been named an honorary commander of the 166th Air Wing of the Delaware Air National Guard. While a student at Amherst College, he studied abroad at the University of Nairobi.

Senator-elect Coons identifies his foreign policy views as those of a “Truman Democrat,” calling for a “robust, engaged foreign policy, based in diplomacy and strategic partnerships with other nations.” He has said the greatest threat to national security is “terrorism in all of its forms – from Al-Qaeda to our ongoing challenges in Afghanistan to the threat of loose nukes.” On his campaign website, he says he will “keep his focus on the long-term security and safety of the American people” and calls for “policies and practices that recognize the link between security, development, fair trade and human rights.”

www.chriscoons.com

Relevant Quote

"We have the world's greatest fighting force. We simply need to back it up with the world's greatest principles in how we conduct ourselves around the world."

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FLORIDA – Marco Rubio (R)

Filled seat of retiring Senator George LeMieux. Senator LeMieux has been a supporter of the International Affairs Budget during his short time in the Senate, as was his predecessor Senator Mel Martinez.

Marco Rubio comes to the Senate having served for eight years in the Florida House of Representatives including as Majority Whip, Majority Leader and Speaker. At the end of his tenure as Speaker in 2008, he resumed his law practice as a sole practitioner. He has also served as a visiting professor at Florida International University’s Metropolitan Center, as Florida Chairman of GOPAC and as a political analyst for Univision during the 2008 election cycle. During the 2010 election, he received strong support from the Tea Party movement.



“The world is a safer place when America is the strongest country in the world. But America’s security relies as much on our economic vitality and power as it does on our military and diplomatic strength.”

Senator-elect Rubio’s foreign policy views are grounded in his belief that U.S. economic strength is integral to national security, saying that “the world is a safer place when America is the strongest country in the world. But America’s security relies as much on our economic vitality and power as it does on our military and diplomatic strength.” He has said he is a strong supporter of Israel and expressed concern about the threat of a nuclear Iran in the region. In fact, just days after the election, he is off on a trip to Israel. He also supports continued sanctions against Cuba, and he is opposed to diplomatic relations with the Castro government. As speaker of the Florida House, he supported legislation to require Florida’s pension funds to divest from companies doing business with Iran and Sudan.

www.marcorubio.com/category/issues/national-defense-and-veterans

Relevant Quote

“We must immediately take steps to abandon our current foreign policy doctrine of Abandon, Appease and Retreat and replace it with one designed to Preserve, Protect and Defend. We must preserve our alliances around the world and our stature in the world. “

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ILLINOIS – Representative Mark Kirk (R)

Filled seat vacated by President Obama and retiring Senator Roland Burris (D). Senator Burris followed the lead of Senator Obama as a supporter of the International Affairs Budget.

Mark Kirk comes to the Senate having represented Illinois’ 10th Congressional District in the House for five terms. Kirk has served on the Appropriations Committee, including the Foreign Operations subcommittee, and is co-chairman of the moderate GOP Tuesday Group and the bipartisan House US-China Working Group. He began his career on the staff of his predecessor, Congressman John Porter, worked in the World Bank, the State Department, the law firm of Baker & McKenzie, and the U.S. House International Relations Committee. He is a Naval Reserve intelligence officer with the rank of Commander and has served in conflicts in Afghanistan, Iraq, Haiti, and Bosnia.

“From Truman to Reagan, American administrations knew isolationism was a failure – America must be engaged in the world, and must lead it safely through a dangerous conflict with a militarily powerful and ideologically antithetical adversary.”



As a member of the House, Mr. Kirk has been a consistent and strong champion of the International Affairs Budget, having been a leader among his House colleagues in rallying support for this issue. He has also been a leading voice on global health issues. He is the founder and co-chair of the House Iran Working Group and has introduced legislation restricting fuel supplies into Iran. In a 2009 letter to his colleagues in the House, Representative Kirk urged support for a strong International Affairs Budget, saying, "Our national security is dependent not only on a strong military force but also on increased investments in the full range of diplomatic, development and humanitarian tools funded through the International Affairs Budget."

www.kirkforsenate.com

Relevant Quote

"These programs [funded by the International Affairs budget] improve our ability to track down terrorists and weapons, foster economic growth, strengthen our allies, and express the compassion of the American people by providing assistance to fight hunger, illiteracy, HIV/AIDS and other infectious diseases."

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"What we want to do is open trade barriers....One in five Hoosier jobs are due to exports."

INDIANA – Former Senator Dan Coats (R)

Filled seat of retiring Senator Evan Bayh (D). Senator Bayh has been a supporter of the International Affairs Budget.

Senator-elect Dan Coats comes to the Senate after having served previously in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1980-1988, and then replacing Dan Quayle in the Senate from 1988-1998. In the Senate, he served on the Armed Services Committee and Select Committee for Intelligence. Following his time in the Senate, Coats worked as a Special Counsel in the law firm Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard, McPherson. Considered a top candidate for Secretary of Defense in the Bush Administration, Coats was named Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany in 2001.

Senator-elect Coats used his defense and foreign policy experience during the campaign to differentiate himself from his primary opponents. In an interview at that time, he stated that he thought more diplomatic pressure should have been applied to Iran, but at this point



military engagement is the only option. During his previous tenure in Congress he often voted in favor of foreign assistance. Coats joins the Senate as the only current Senator to have previously served as Ambassador, providing him with a unique perspective on the challenges of U.S. diplomacy.

www.coatsforindiana.com/issues/national-security

Relevant Quote

“[Terrorist movements] have to be dealt with, not through nice diplomacy, not through kowtowing to the world press, but simply by doing what is necessary in order to deny them the means and the access to our country.”

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KANSAS – Representative Jerry Moran (R)

Filled seat of retiring Senator Sam Brownback (R). Senator Brownback has been a leader on global development issues, particularly global AIDS and refugee issues.

Jerry Moran comes to the Senate having previously served Kansas’ 1st District in the United States House of Representatives for over 13 years. As Congressman, Moran served on the House Committee on Veterans Affairs. Previously, he served in the Kansas Senate and maintained a law firm.

During his time in Congress, Moran has not had significant committee or legislative involvement on foreign affairs, focusing primarily on the agricultural issues important to his district. His campaign website does not include foreign policy or national security among the issues listed on his platform. Moran supported the Iraq war and has called for closer trade relations with Cuba, citing the failure of current policies. Moran had an inconsistent voting record on foreign aid during his tenure in the House.

www.moranforkansas.com/about-jerry

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“As a Congressman from a farm state, I often find myself educating my colleagues and other officials in Washington, D.C., about the critical importance of strong agriculture policy - not just domestically, but around the globe.”





“Dr. Paul believes there is room to cut waste from all budgets... One particular area Rand will target is the billions of dollars we waste on foreign aid.”

KENTUCKY – Rand Paul (R)

Filled seat of retiring Senator Jim Bunning (R).

Rand Paul comes to the Senate following a race where he emerged as the prototypical Tea Party candidate. In 1993, he founded Kentucky Taxpayers United, a group that says it provides oversight for Kentucky tax-related legislation. He is a fiscal conservative and is closely ideologically tied to the economic principles of his father, Ron Paul, who ran for President of the United States in 2008 with the Libertarian Party, but more conservative on social issues. He is an ophthalmologist and runs a small practice in Bowling Green, Kentucky. He has been an outspoken supporter of the Tea Party Movement.

Senator-elect Paul’s foreign policy views call for a restricted presence abroad, both militarily and diplomatically. He has stated that foreign assistance should be reduced, and also has called for the U.S. to withdraw from international organizations, saying that “America can engage the world in free trade, develop lucrative commercial relationships with other nations, and defend its national interests without funding or joining international organizations.” He looks to minimize the United States’ involvement in the United Nations and to withdraw from the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

www.randpaul2010.com

Relevant Quote

“I believe that the United States should withdraw from and stop funding altogether those U.N. programs that undermine legitimate American interests and harm the cause of freedom around the world. “

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MISSOURI – Representative Roy Blunt (R)

Filled seat of retiring Senator Kit Bond (R). Senator Bond has been a consistent champion of the International Affairs Budget.

Roy Blunt comes to the Senate having spent the past fourteen years serving Missouri in the U.S. House of Representatives. He served on the



“When America is strong, our efforts to achieve peace and secure liberty can be served fully by effective diplomacy. Peace through strength is the policy that puts credibility into American diplomacy.”

House Select Committee on Intelligence, the Subcommittees on Intelligence Community Management, and Oversight and Investigations, as well as the Committee on Energy and Commerce. He was previously a teacher, Missouri’s Secretary of State, and the President of Southwestern Baptist University.

Senator-elect Blunt has said that a strong national defense “comes first in the federal budget.” On his campaign website, he states that the United States must maintain its security commitments in Iraq and Afghanistan, saying “we must wage these conflicts confidently and smartly, understanding the many tools at our disposal to achieve success.” While in the House, he served on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and was active on intelligence issues as a tool to deter terrorism. For much of his tenure in the House, he supported foreign assistance.

www.royblunt.com

Relevant Quote

“America’s economic security and national security are closely related. Commercial markets overseas support millions of American jobs and promote American values. Roy believes in creating American jobs through trade and investment around the world.”

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Global poverty, she has said, “is an issue that we all need to care about. It’s not just a moral issue; it’s a matter of national security.”

NEW HAMPSHIRE – Kelly Ayotte (R)

Filled seat of retiring Senator Judd Gregg (R). Senator Gregg served as ranking member of the Budget Committee and State, Foreign Operations Appropriations Subcommittee.

Kelly Ayotte comes to the Senate having served as Attorney General of New Hampshire from 2000 to 2009. Prior to that position, she served as the Deputy Attorney General and Chief of the Homicide Unit in the New Hampshire Attorney General’s Office. She has a small business with her husband, who is an Iraq war veteran, and currently serves in the Air National Guard.

Senator-elect Ayotte has called for a national security based on “a cohesive policy that recognizes that we are at war with a foreign enemy.” In Iraq, she supports a gradual withdrawal to maintain stability. In Afghanistan, she believes General Petraeus’ strategy will be effective. If



sanctions and diplomacy fail in Iran, she has said that the United States should be prepared for military engagement. She also advocated a strong disaster relief effort in Pakistan.

www.ayotteforsenate.com/on-the-issues

Relevant Quote

“Making sure that we help people around the world, not only because it’s the right thing to do, to help people who are struggling to get out from underneath tyranny and for people who just want to thrive and have some food to feed their families and to educate their children. But I also know that that helps us as a country to protect our security and promote democracy around the world.”

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NORTH DAKOTA – Governor John Hoeven (R)

Filled seat of retiring Senator Byron Dorgan (D). Senator Dorgan has been a strong and consistent supporter of the International Affairs Budget.

Governor John Hoeven comes to the Senate having served as Governor of North Dakota since 2000. Hoeven served on the executive committee of the National Governors Association, as chair of the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission and the Governor’s Biofuels Coalition. He has also served as chair of the Midwestern Governors Association and on the National Governors Association’s Committees on Health and Human Services and Natural Resources.

Senator-elect Hoeven ran his campaign on the basis of his experience as governor of North Dakota, focusing on economic issues. Foreign policy issues were not discussed in the campaign debates, and his website does not include a foreign policy platform. As governor of North Dakota, Senator-elect Hoeven increased the budget of the North Dakota Trade Office to facilitate over a dozen international trade missions, and the state experienced the highest state export growth.

www.hoevenforsenate.com

“It doesn't matter whether we're talking about food, energy, or goods and services. To truly succeed, we must continue to develop markets and trading partners around the country and around the world.”



Relevant Quotes

“As North Dakota grows and expands its economic base, we need to look not just beyond the borders of our state, but beyond the shores of our nation for new markets. It doesn't matter whether we're talking about food, energy, or goods and services. To truly succeed, we must continue to develop markets and trading partners around the country and around the world.”

“I believe that we need to empower the commanders on the ground to make the personnel decisions that they need to accomplish their mission. Part of the process is helping the people of Afghanistan to create a stable government and for our troops to move into a support role instead of a combat role.”

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“By reducing barriers to trade across the board, [the Doha Development Agenda] has the potential to substantially expand U.S. exports and also to spread hope and opportunity to the developing world.”

OHIO – Former Representative Rob Portman (R)

Filled seat of retiring Senator George Voinovich (R). Senator Voinovich has been a consistent champion of the International Affairs Budget.

Senator-elect Rob Portman comes to the Senate having served previously in the House of Representatives from 1993-2005. He served on the House Ways and Means Committee, and was vice-chair of the Budget Committee. In 2005, he left Congress to serve as the U.S. Trade Representative and subsequently as Director of the Office of Management and Budget in 2006. Portman has also served as a lawyer in both Washington, D.C. and Ohio.

Portman's foreign policy views prioritize his support for free trade and defense. In 2008, he spoke at a USGLC event at the GOP convention in Saint Paul saying, “This could be the American Century, but it can only be if we engage with the rest of the world on a whole range of topics I know the [USGLC] is working on, health and development and issues like education.” While a member of the House, he was the author of legislation tying debt forgiveness programs to environmental protection and a strong advocate for the defense budget. As Trade Representative, he was a strong supporter of free trade agreements, as well as China's accession to the World Trade Organization, which he said “was, and remains, in the best interests of the U.S. It brought China into a rules-based system, which is very important.” During his tenure as OMB



Director under President Bush, he oversaw an 11% growth in the International Affairs Budget.

www.robportman.com

Relevant Quote

On the Central American and Dominican Republic Free Trade Agreement: “It’s a classic win-win situation. We have the opportunity here to open new markets for our workers, for our farmers, for our service providers, while, at the same time, leveling the playing field with a region that already enjoys mostly duty-free access to the United States. At the same time, we can help lift people out of poverty in Central America and the Dominican Republic, and we can help solidify those fragile democracies and staunch allies.”

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“International trade is a win-win situation in which both buyers and sellers benefit. If this were not the case, the trade would not occur.”

PENNSYLVANIA – Former Representative Pat Toomey (R)

Filled seat of retiring Senator Arlen Specter (D). Senator Specter has been a consistent and strong supporter of the International Affairs Budget.

Senator-elect Toomey comes to the Senate after serving as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from 1999 through 2005. During his tenure, he was a member of the Budget Committee, the Financial Services Committee, and the Small Business Committee. Toomey is currently the President and CEO of the Club for Growth, a fiscally conservative political action committee.

Toomey’s foreign policy views grow out of his support for free trade, saying the “economic viability of our country” is the most serious long-term threat to U.S. national security. His record on foreign assistance while serving in the House was mixed, initially voting in favor of the Foreign Appropriations and Authorization Acts and several global health initiatives, but against the budget in recent years. His national security platform focuses on his support for a strong military, sanctions against Iran, and active and former service members. In the campaign debates, he expressed his support for “President Obama’s decision to increase our troop level, and to adopt a classic counterinsurgency approach in



Afghanistan” and indicated he would support economic sanctions against Iran.

www.toomeyforsenate.com/content/national-security

Relevant Quote

“I think it is unacceptable for the United States to tolerate a nuclear-armed Iran. This is a very, very dangerous regime. It’s a serious security threat to the United States. And it is an existential threat to our good friend and ally Israel.”

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“Foreign policy needs to be focused on protecting the homeland from attack, not on nation building.”

UTAH – Mike Lee (R)

Filled seat of incumbent Senator Bob Bennett (R) who he defeated in the primary. Senator Bennett has been supportive of the International Affairs Budget.

Mike Lee comes to the Senate having served as General Counsel for the Governor of Utah in 2005-06. He is a lawyer and has served as a law clerk to Judge Dee Benson of the U.S. District Court for the District of Utah, Judge Samuel A. Alito, Jr., who was serving at that time on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, and subsequently for Justice Alito at the U.S. Supreme Court. He is closely linked with the Tea Party.

Although limited information is available on his foreign policy views, Senator-elect Lee has said, He sought the endorsement of Liberty Candidates, a group that has endorsed candidates that agree with the principle of “a non-interventionist foreign policy.” His websites describes him as an adherent to the Weinberger Doctrine, which restricts the circumstances under which military intervention should be considered. He advocates rebuilding the “overstretched and underfunded U.S. Army and U.S. Marine Corps ground forces.”

www.mikelee2010.com/issues



Relevant Quote

“We can’t be overseas subjecting our young men and women to danger if the purpose is simply nation building, if we’re there for purposes of bringing meals on wheels to foreign governments or building self-esteem in foreign governments. That’s not why we’re there. We need to get in, fight, kill off the military targets that present us a clear and present threat to national security and get out. And we need to get out as soon as we can.”

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“Joe Manchin's governing philosophy on defense policy will be to listen to our commanders and generals on the ground.”

WEST VIRGINIA – Governor Joe Manchin (D)

Filled open seat of the late Senator Robert Byrd (D).

Senator-elect Joe Manchin comes to the Senate after having served as Governor of West Virginia since 2005. He has also served as Chair of the National Governors Association and Chairman of the Southern States Energy Board. He is the past president of the Council of State Governments, a past chairman of the Democratic Governors Association and the Southern Governors' Association. He served in the West Virginia House of Delegates and Senate until 1996. He is the only Democratic candidate to be endorsed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Senator-elect Manchin campaigned on the basis of his accomplishments as Governor, focusing on the economy. There is limited information available on his foreign policy and defense views. In four televised debates, there was only one question posed to the candidates regarding foreign policy. Manchin expressed support for the troops but did not articulate broader foreign policy views. While his website contains accomplishments from his time as Governor, it does not include any positions on current issues or an indication of his platform for the Senate. His campaign has said, Joe Manchin's governing philosophy on defense policy will be to listen to our commanders and generals on the ground.”

www.joemanchinwv.com

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Ron will ensure that America's finest sons and daughters are not sent into harm's way to defend America's interests until diplomatic, economic and other instruments of national power are first exhausted.

WISCONSIN – Ron Johnson (R)

Defeated incumbent Senator Russ Feingold (D). Senator Feingold has been a strong and consistent supporter of the International Affairs Budget.

Senator-elect Ron Johnson comes to the Senate having served as the CEO for PACUR, a polyester and plastics manufacturer, which he co-founded in 1979. This company has grown to become one of the largest producers of specialty plastic used in medical device packaging, with one of its largest export markets being China. On his website he declares that PACUR “exports plastics, not jobs.” His campaign was supported by the Tea Party.

Senator-elect Johnson ran his campaign based on his experience as a businessman. While he has not articulated a detailed foreign policy platform, he has stated that he would not support military intervention “to defend America’s interests until diplomatic, economic and other instruments of national power are first exhausted.” He has said the war in Afghanistan is “necessary” and expressed his support for General Petraeus, as well as the importance of supporting the troops.

www.ronjohnsonforsenate.com

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*Undecided Races in Alaska and Washington State may bring two new senators to Washington as well.



7 NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS TO THE HOUSE

ST	Dist	New Member	Departing Member	Reason	Relevant Committee	Signed Letter
AL	2	Martha Roby (R)	Bobby Bright (D)	Defeated	Armed Services	
AL	5	Mo Brooks (R)	Parker Griffith (R)	Primary Defeat		
AL	7	Terri Sewell (D)	Artur Davis (D)	Ran for Governor		+
AR	1	Rick Crawford (R)*	Robert Berry (D)	Retired	Appropriations and Budget	
AR	2	Tim Griffin (R)*	Victor Snyder (D)	Retired		+
AR	3	Steve Womack (R)*	John Boozman (R)	Ran for Senate	Foreign Affairs	
AZ	1	Paul Gosar (R)	Ann Kirkpatrick (D)	Defeated		+
AZ	3	Ben Quayle (R)	John Shadegg (R)	Retired		
AZ	5	David Schweikert (R)	Harry Mitchell (D)	Defeated		+
CA	19	Jeff Denham (R)*	George Radanovich (R)	Retired		
CA	33	Karen Bass (D)	Diane Watson (D)	Retired	Foreign Affairs	+
CO	3	Scott Tipton (R)	John Salazar (D)	Defeated	Appropriations	+
CO	4	Cory Gardner (R)	Betsy Markey (D)	Defeated		
DE	AL	John Carney (D)	Michael Castle (R)	Ran for Senate		+
FL	2	Steve Southerland (R)	Alan Boyd (D)	Defeated	Appropriations and Budget	
FL	5	Richard Nugent (R)	Ginny Brown-Waite (R)	Retired		
FL	8	Daniel Webster (R)	Alan Grayson (D)	Defeated		+
FL	12	Dennis Ross (R)	Adam Putnam (R)	State Agriculture Commissioner		
FL	17	Frederica Wilson (D)	Kendrick Meek (D)	Ran for Senate		+
FL	21	Mario Diaz-Balart (R)	Lincoln Diaz-Balart (R)	Retired		+
FL	22	Allen B. West (R)*	Ron Klein (D)	Defeated	Foreign Affairs	+
FL	24	Sandy Adams (R)*	Suzanne Kosmas (D)	Defeated		
FL	25	David Rivera (R)	Mario Diaz-Balart (R)	Ran for FL-21	Budget	
GA	7	Rob Woodall (R)	John Linder (R)	Retired		
GA	8	Austin Scott (R)	Jim Marshall (D)	Defeated	Armed Services	
GA	9	Tom Graves (R)	Nathan Deal (D)	Ran for Governor		
HI	1	Colleen Hanabusa (D)	Neal Abercrombie (D)	Resigned mid-term	Armed Services	
ID	1	Raul Labrador (R)	Walt Minnick (D)	Defeated		
IL	10	Robert Dold (R)	Mark Kirk (R)	Ran for Senate	Appropriations	+
IL	11	Adam Kinzinger (R)*	Debbie Halvorson (D)	Defeated		+
IL	14	Randy Hultgren (R)	Bill Foster (D)	Defeated		+
IL	17	Robert Schilling (R)	Phil Hare (D)	Defeated		+
IN	3	Marlin Stutzman (R)	Mark Souder (D)	Resigned mid-		



ST	Dist	New Member	Departing Member	Reason	Relevant Committee	Signed Letter
				term		
IN	4	Todd Rokita (R)	Stephen Buyer (R)	Retired		
IN	8	Larry Bucshon (R)*	Brad Ellsworth (D)	Ran for Senate	Armed Services	
IN	9	Todd Young (R)*	Baron Hill (D)	Defeated		
KS	1	Tim Huelskamp (R)	Jerry Moran (R)	Ran for Senate		
KS	3	Kevin Yoder (R)	Dennis Moore (D)	Retired	Budget	+
KS	4	Mike Pompeo (R)	Todd Tiahrt (R)	Primary Defeat	Appropriations	
LA	2	Cedric Richmond (D)	Joseph Cao (R)	Defeated		+
LA	3	Jeff Landry (R)	Chris Melancon (D)	Ran for Senate		
MA	10	Bill Keating (D)	William Delahunt (D)	Retired	Foreign Affairs	+
MD	1	Andy Harris (R)*	Frank Kratovil (D)	Defeated	Armed Services	
MI	1	Dan Benishek (R)	Bart Stupak (D)	Retired		
MI	2	Bill Huizenga (R)	Peter Hoekstra (R)	Primary Defeat		
MI	3	Justin Amash (R)	Vernon Ehlers (R)	Retired		
MI	7	Tim Walberg (R)	Mark Schauer (D)	Defeated		
MI	13	Hansen Clarke (D)	Carolyn Kilpatrick (D)	Primary Defeat	Appropriations	+
MN	8	Chip Cravaack (R)	James Oberstar (D)	Defeated		+
MO	4	Vicky Hartzler (R)	Ike Skelton (D)	Defeated	Armed Services	+
MO	7	Billy Long (R)	Roy Blunt (R)	Ran for Senate		
MS	1	Alan Nunnelee (R)	Travis Childers (D)	Defeated		
MS	4	Steven Palazzo (R)*	Gene Taylor (D)	Defeated	Armed Services	
NC	2	Renee Ellmers (R)	Bob Etheridge (D)	Defeated	Budget	+
ND	1	Rick Berg (R)	Earl Pomeroy (D)	Defeated		+
NH	1	Frank Guinta (R)	Carol Shea-Porter (D)	Defeated	Armed Services	+
NH	2	Charlie Bass (R)	Paul Hodes (D)	Ran for Senate		+
NJ	3	Jon Runyan (R)	John Adler (D)	Defeated		+
NM	2	Steve Pearce (R)*	Harry Teague (D)	Defeated		
NV	3	Joe Heck (R)*	Dina Titus (D)	Defeated		+
NY	13	Mike Grimm (R)*	Michael McMahon (D)	Defeated	Foreign Affairs	+
NY	19	Nan Hayworth (R)	John Hall (D)	Defeated		+
NY	20	Christopher Gibson (R)*	Scott Murphy (D)	Defeated		
NY	23	Bill Owens (D)	John McHugh (R)	Resigned mid-term	Armed Services	
NY	24	Richard Hanna (R)	Michael Arcuri (D)	Defeated		
NY	29	Thomas Reed (R)	Eric Massa (D)	Resigned mid-term		
OH	1	Steve Chabot (R)	Steven Driehaus (D)	Defeated		
OH	6	Bill Johnson (R)*	Charlie Wilson (D)	Defeated		
OH	15	Steve Stivers (R)*	Mary Jo Kilroy (D)	Defeated		+
OH	16	Jim Renacci (R)	John Boccieri (D)	Defeated		
OH	18	Bob Gibbs (R)	Zach Space (D)	Defeated		+
OK	5	James Lankford (R)	Mary Fallin (R)	Ran for Governor		
PA	3	Mike Kelly (R)	Kathy Dahlkemper (D)	Defeated		
PA	7	Patrick Meehan (R)	Joseph Sestak (D)	Ran for Senate	Armed Services	+
PA	8	Michael Fitzpatrick (R)	Patrick Murphy (D)	Defeated	Appropriations	
PA	10	Thomas Marino (R)	Chris Carney (D)	Defeated		+
PA	11	Lou Barletta (R)	Paul Kanjorski (D)	Defeated		
PA	12	Mark Critz (D)	John Murtha (D)	Deceased	Appropriations	



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RI	1	David Cicilline (D)	Patrick Kennedy (D)	Retired	Appropriations	+
SC	1	Tim Scott (R)	Henry Brown (R)	Retired		
SC	3	Jeff Duncan (R)	J. Gresham Barrett (R)	Ran for Governor	Foreign Affairs	
SC	4	Trey Gowdy (R)	Bob Inglis (R)	Primary Defeat	Foreign Affairs	
SC	5	Mick Mulvaney (R)	John Spratt (D)	Defeated	Budget Armed Services	
SD	1	Kristi Noem (R)	Stephanie Herseth-Sandlin (D)	Defeated		
TN	3	Chuck Fleischmann (R)	Zach Wamp (R)	Ran for Governor	Appropriations	
TN	4	Scott DesJarlais (R)	Lincoln Davis (D)	Defeated	Appropriations	
TN	6	Diane Black (R)	Bart Gordon (D)	Retired		
TN	8	Stephen Fincher (R)	John Tanner (D)	Retired	Foreign Affairs	+
TX	17	Bill Flores (R)	Chet Edwards (D)	Defeated	Appropriations Budget	
TX	23	Francisco Canseco (R)	Ciro Rodriguez (D)	Defeated	Appropriations	
VA	2	Scott Rigell (R)*	Glen Nye (D)	Defeated		+
VA	5	Robert Hurt (R)	Tom Perriello (D)	Defeated		+
VA	9	Morgan Griffith (R)	Rick Boucher (D)	Defeated		
WA	3	Jaime Herrera (R)	Brian Baird (D)	Retired		+
WI	7	Sean Duffy (R)	David Obey (D)	Retired	Appropriations	
WI	8	Reid Ribble (R)	Steve Kagen (D)	Defeated		+
WV	1	David McKinley (R)	Alan Mollohan (D)	Primary Defeat	Appropriations	

8 RACES TOO CLOSE TO CALL

ST	Dist	Challenger	Incumbent	Relevant Committees	Signed Letter
AZ	8	Jesse Kelly (R)	Gabrielle Giffords (D)	Foreign Affairs & Armed Services	
AZ	7	Ruth McClung (R)	Raul Grijalva (D)		+
CA	11	David Harmer (R)	Jerry McNerney (D)		+
CA	20	Andy Vidak (R)	Jim Costa (D)	Foreign Affairs	+
IL	8	Joe Walsh (R)	Melissa Bean (D)		+
KY	6	Andy Barr (R)	Ben Chandler (D)	Appropriations	+
NY	25	Ann Marie Buerkle (R)	Daniel Maffei (D)		
TX	27	Blake Farenthold (R)	Solomon Ortiz (D)	Armed Services	
VA	11	Keith Fimian (R)	Gerald Connolly (D)	Budget Foreign Affairs	+
WA	2	John Koster (R)	Rick Larsen (D)	Budget Armed Services	+

** Veteran

+ Signed a letter during the 111th Congress in support of the International Affairs Budget

