

ELECTION ANALYSIS

In a Nation Divided, Global Pandemic Upends 2020 Election

November 5, 2020

While America is still counting votes, the tumultuous 2020 election will be marked by many firsts – the largest turnout ever with nearly 160 million votes cast, the highest election spending at more than \$14 billion, and as we all know – the longest America has waited for the most number of swing states to be called in a modern presidential election!

Yet as pundits continue to analyze the results across America's 3,141 counties, there is little question that COVID-19 became the ultimate demonstration that what happens overseas matters in literally every corner of this country – impacting our health, safety, and economy – and not surprisingly, voters' decisions at the polls. This reality will be a focus point for USGLC in the months ahead – particularly in how voters are relating to the global pandemic and what is happening at kitchen tables in an America more divided than ever.

While votes for the presidential race are still being tallied in several states, there are already important insights and implications emerging from the 2020 results on the nexus between global issues and voters' choices and views.

And even though partisanship is unlikely to recede anytime soon, we certainly **expect bipartisan Congressional support to remain strong on diplomacy and global development on Capitol Hill** – from both returning champions and lots of new faces.

Over the past 18 months, the USGLC team, through our Impact 2020 initiative has directly met with and engaged more than 300 candidates and their campaigns for Congress. These briefings – led by local business, veteran, faith, and community leaders – had a clear focus this year on the importance of America's development, diplomacy, and global health programs in responding to the global pandemic.

Read below for our take on the election results so far – meet the new faces, and what to expect on Capitol Hill from the 117th Congress.

THE GLOBAL PANDEMIC ELECTION

THE ULTIMATE DISRUPTOR. Looking back to March 2020, Vice President Biden became the preeminent Democratic nominee **just nine days** before President Trump shut down travel from Europe due to COVID-19 and millions of Americans began working from home. Ultimately, the 2020 general election and COVID's upheaval of American life began nearly simultaneously.

- **As the global pandemic wore on,** COVID became the big disruptor dominating the conversation and nearly every facet of the election – from driving an historic number of early mail-in ballots to upending traditional voter engagement strategies to transforming candidate debates – including plexiglass dividers and Zoom forums.

AMERICANS DIVIDED ON COVID RESPONSE. From early on in the pandemic, a Morning Consult/USGLC survey found that 79% of voters believed it was “very important” to work with other countries to fight diseases that could spread globally. Yet there is no question that as the election drew near, voters increasingly began to **split dramatically along party lines over each candidates’ prescription for how to respond domestically** to COVID-19 in America.

- **The cementing of this division** is likely borne out most concretely by the **exit polls finding that 9 out of 10 voters** believed their candidate would handle the coronavirus pandemic better than the opposing candidate – regardless of whom they voted for.

THE WORLD TUNES IN. As Americans started to go to bed in the wee hours of Wednesday morning, the rest of the world started to wake up to witness how American democracy would play out in the midst of the pandemic. On Twitter globally, #Michigan, #Wisconsin, and #USPS all topped the list of globally trending hashtags. And Foreign Policy Magazine reported on Wednesday that “In Europe, everyone seems to be a ‘U.S. specialist’.”

- **Meanwhile, many of the world’s top media outlets,** including Le Monde, Der Spiegel, The South China Morning Post, and TASS Russian News, continue to lead their front pages with the U.S. election.

THE COVID-UPENDED ECONOMY

“IT’S THE ECONOMY, STUPID.” In a year of a record-breaking economic collapse, even James Carville may never have imagined how his doctrine from 1992 would be experienced through the prism of a global pandemic in 2020 with **more than 8 in 10 voters** concerned about the economic impact from COVID-19 in an analysis of aggregate polls by FiveThirtyEight.

- **Not surprisingly, the party splits on top issues were stark** in the exit polls – 82% of those that identified the economy as their top issue supported President Trump and 82% of voters that picked the pandemic supported Vice President Biden. **On who voters trusted to**

handle the economy, the results were even more partisan with 9 out of 10 voters trusting their preferred candidate.

PRE-ELECTION IMF FORECAST. Just two weeks ahead of the election, the IMF's projections for the global GDP decline in 2020 were revised upwards to a 4.4% decline from the 5.2% decline projected in June. Experts cite that the reason for this improvement is largely due to China's anticipated 1.9% GDP growth this year – the only major economy expected grow.

A COUNTRY DIVIDED

DEEPENING RURAL-URBAN DIVIDE. Sadly, the divisions between red and blue America appear even further entrenched. While the suburbs became more competitive when comparing 2016 and 2020 exit polls, wide divisions remain between rural and urban America – combined with large gaps between white versus non-white voters and a gender gap that carried over from 2016 into 2020.

- **In Wisconsin, a Washington Post analysis found** that while Democrats had hoped Biden could win back a portion of the 23 counties that Trump had flipped in 2016, Biden was only able to win back two of those rural counties. Yet the Vice President was still able to carry the state by turning out even more urban voters from Milwaukee and Madison. With a similar trend happening in other states, these geographic political divisions are becoming ingrained from cycle to cycle.
- **Yet an August 2020 survey by the Chicago Council on Global Affairs** found some increasing support and convergence on the issue of trade between urban, suburban, and rural Americans. Across geographies, 9 in 10 survey respondents saw international trade as good for relations with other countries – an interesting change from some of the 2016 primary polling in the Midwest.

While all of these divisions are not unique to this particular election, the continuation of this polarization is a wake-up call for all Americans. As Congresswoman Debbie Dingell from a purple district in Michigan said soon after the election, “I think both Republican and Democrats have to look at the divide in this country and both do some serious soul searching.” The USGLC is committed to prioritize our efforts in bringing a broad sector of America together in conversation through our Heartland Partnership and nationwide town-hall platforms.

FOREIGN AID NOT AN ELECTION ISSUE

A NON-ISSUE. After the 2018 election season saw aid to the Northern Triangle countries debated by some campaigns, the 2020 elections were largely void of any significant discussion of foreign aid. And despite the two-party conventions being upended by the pandemic, the parties released platforms which included positive policy positioning on

diplomacy and development:

- **DEMOCRATS – “TOOL OF FIRST RESORT.”** The Democratic platform referred to diplomacy as a “tool of first resort;” USAID as the “world’s premier development agency,” and called for, “urgent, moral obligation and strategic interest to help alleviate suffering around the globe.”
- **REPUBLICANS – “ADVANCING AMERICA’S INTERESTS.”** The Republican Party declined to draft a new party platform in 2020, reprising the 2016 platform, which emphasized that “international assistance is a critical tool for advancing America’s security and economic interests by preventing conflict, building stability, opening markets for private investment, and responding to suffering and need with compassion.”

THE AIR WAR. Out of 6,687 unique Republican and Democratic campaign ads aired in the 2020 cycle, close to 600 – or only about 9% – touched on foreign policy and national security issues. The most common foreign policy themes to emerge included China’s role in the pandemic, the reshoring of supply chains, and the role of alliances.

STRONG BIPARTISAN CONGRESSIONAL SUPPORT ON DIPLOMACY AND DEVELOPMENT CONTINUES

THE 117TH. Despite the months of battles and billions spent on the airwaves, the advantage of incumbency remained strong once again with what could be more than 90% of incumbents heading back to Washington come January.

- At present, a number of races remain too close to call, but needless to say **a strong cadre of champions for American diplomacy and development will be returning with new reinforcements and supporters.** We expect the bicameral tradition of both chambers as **leading bipartisan platforms for strengthening America’s role in the world** to continue with full force.
- **Retirements and election outcomes bring the departure** of some of legendary champions in the House and Senate and the USGLC offers our sincere gratitude to New York’s **Chairwoman Nita Lowey (D-NY), Appropriations Committee,** and **Chairman Eliot Engel (D-NY), Foreign Affairs Committee,** in the House.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE CORPS. In the House, **more than 70 veterans have won their races** alongside **at least 13 new incoming freshmen.** This is on par with past cycles – with a number of races still too close to call.

- **Expect some of the new veteran-turned-lawmakers** to join ranks of the **returning “sophomore” members of the For Country Caucus and the “service corps”** members, who previously served at the State Department, CIA, and Defense Department have played

an outsized voice in championing the International Affairs Budget during the past few challenging years.

MUSICAL CHAIRS. Even before the votes were cast, this election cycle was already bringing some shifts in the Congressional landscape – particularly in committee leadership:

- **House Appropriations Committee** – Congresswomen **Rosa DeLauro (D-CT)**, **Debbie Wasserman Schultz (D-FL)**, and **Marcy Kaptur (D-OH)** are all running to lead the all-important House Appropriations Committee to replace Nita Lowey.
- **House Foreign Affairs Committee** – Current HFAC members **Joaquin Castro (D-TX)**, **Gregory Meeks (D-NY)**, **Brad Sherman (D-CA)** are all vying for the top spot to replace Eliot Engel.
- **Senate Budget Committee** – Across the Capitol, **Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC)** is competing with **Senators Chuck Grassley (R-IA)** and **Mike Crapo (R-ID)** for the top spot on the Budget Committee.

USGLC RISES. From the USGLC community, five State Advisory Committee members from **North Carolina, Florida, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Washington** will be heading to Washington to be sworn into the House of Representatives in January. The new Democratic and Republican Members are: **Representatives-Elect Deborah Ross (D-NC)**, **Carlos Gimenez (R-FL)**, **Marilyn Strickland (D-WA)**, **Stephanie Bice (R-OK)**, and **Jacob LaTurner (R-KS)**.

TRANSITION, NO TRANSITION?

As of this writing, the presidential election has not been called. Once the race has been finalized, look for additional reporting from the USGLC, including a Transition Update should Vice President Biden be declared the winner.

In the meantime, here are a few critical issues to watch:

IMPACT OF DIVIDED GOVERNMENT? With a Senate chamber that could remain in Republican control, we will be watching what happens with control of the White House. A divided government that could grow depending on the final outcome of the presidential race will continue to make it increasingly difficult to get things done.

- **One exception to the rule** is likely to be the bipartisan legislative agenda on global development – from development finance to global fragility to women’s economic empowerment. Expect a growing number of opportunities – particularly on global health – in the 117th Congress.

BUDGET BATTLES AND THE LAME DUCK. Without a Fiscal Year 2021 spending bill passed before December 11th, the federal government will face a partial or full shutdown (which last occurred for 35 days starting in December 2018). Some policymakers anticipate that a new COVID relief package and FY21 could get wrapped into the same negotiations process – which, while streamlined, could make a grand compromise each hard to achieve.

GLOBAL PLUM BOOK. Since 2008, the USGLC has created and tracked our own “Global Plum Book” – a take on GAO’s Plum Book which lists the federal governments political appointed positions. Look first for highlights from USGLC with the most likely top 100 foreign policy and national security positions in the federal government. Regardless of outcome, this will be followed by profiles and summaries of all of the new or latest picks for each top role from the State Department, USAID, the new U.S. International Development Finance Corporation (DFC), the Millennium Challenge Corporation (MCC), and other development agencies.

THE 2024 RACE STARTS IMMEDIATELY. As soon as the race is called, expect Campaign 2024 to begin as potential candidates from the losing party quietly – and perhaps not so quietly – begin the jockeying.

STRONG CONGRESSIONAL BIPARTISAN SUPPORT FOR AMERICA'S GLOBAL LEADERSHIP CONTINUES

THE 117TH SENATE

Despite months of polling indicating an uphill battle for Republicans, only two Republican incumbents have lost their seats, as of now, with an expected pickup of one Senate seat. That said, several races remain too close to call and while control of the Senate is expected to stay in GOP hands with a narrow margin – all eyes are on Georgia. Final control of the Senate could be determined by two run-offs in Georgia on January 5th, where **Senator Kelly Loeffler** will face off against Democrat **Rev. Raphael Warnock** in a special election and **Senator David Perdue** would face Democrat **Jon Ossoff** should Perdue drop below 50% of the vote. If Democrats were to win the White House and flip both Georgia Senate seats in a January runoff, they would control the Chamber.

While Republicans faced an unfavorable map this cycle, needing to defend 23 of the 35 Senate seats up for election, they managed to hold most of their competitive seats, with only **Senators Cory Gardner (R-CO)** and **Martha McSally (R-AZ)** losing their races on election night. **Senator Doug Jones (D-AL)** was the sole incumbent Democratic Senator to lose his re-election bid.

With minimal turnover, the 117th Senate is poised again to include supporters of America's global leadership and strategic investments in development and diplomacy.

TOP TAKEAWAYS – SENATE RESULTS SO FAR:

RETURNING FRIENDS. We are pleased to welcome back many strong champions in Senate leadership this year, including **Senators Mitch McConnell (R-KY)**, and **Dick Durbin (D-IL)**, and on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who were on the ballot this year: **Chairman Jim Risch (R-ID)** and **Senators Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH)**, **Chris Coons (D-DE)**, **Lindsey Graham (R-SC)**, **Ed Markey (D-MA)**, **Jeff Merkley (D-OR)**, and **Cory Booker (D-NJ)**, along with many others in the Senate.

- **NEW STARS ON THE RISE.** The freshman class of the 117th Senate brings several impressive resumes to Washington, with diverse experiences that all point to a strong understanding of foreign policy. Among the current members of the House who will be moving over to the Senate, watch for Senator-elect **Roger Marshall (R-KS)**, an ardent supporter of America's food assistance programs such as Feed the Future and Food for Peace and **Senator-elect Ben Ray Lujan (D-NM)**, who comes to the Senate with a long-

standing voting record bolstering America's development and diplomacy programs in the House. For newcomers on Capitol Hill, Senator-elect and former Colorado Governor **John Hickenlooper (D-CO)** was a contender in the 2020 Democratic Presidential Primary, where he touted his global leadership skills on the campaign trail. And Senator-elect **Mark Kelly (D-AZ)** is a former Navy Captain and NASA Astronaut, bringing years of national security experience to Congress.

CHANGES IN LEADERSHIP AND COMMITTEES

There are unlikely to be significant changes in party leadership and committee ranks – with a few notable exceptions – and we expect a bipartisan cohort of familiar faces and strong supporters to continue to play key leadership roles.

- **DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP.** Senator **Chuck Schumer (D-NY)** is expected to serve as the Democratic Leader, with **Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL)** serving as Assistant Leader.
- **GOP LEADERSHIP.** Senator **Mitch McConnell (R-KY)** – who is exempted from term limits – will continue to serve as Republican Leader, with **Senator John Thune (R-SD)** expected to serve as Whip.
- **APPROPRIATIONS.** Senator **Richard Shelby (R-AL)** is expected to continue serving as the top Republican. **Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC)** is expected to remain as the top Republican on the State-Foreign Operations Appropriations (SFOPS) Subcommittee. **Senator Patrick Leahy (D-VT)** is expected to remain the top Democrat on both the full committee and the SFOPS subcommittee
- **FOREIGN RELATIONS.** Senator **Jim Risch (R-ID)** will continue to be the top Republican and **Senator Bob Menendez (D-NJ)** will likely continue to serve as the top Democrat.
- **BUDGET.** Upon the retirement of current **Chairman Mike Enzi (R-WY)**, Republican leadership on the committee may pass to **Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC)**, **Senator Chuck Grassley (R-IA)**, or **Senator Mike Crapo (R-ID)**.
 - **Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC)** said he would voluntarily give the Judiciary post back to **Senator Chuck Grassley (R-IA)**, who is term limited as Finance chair. **Senator Mike Crapo (R-ID)**, who is the only Republican with more seniority on the Budget Committee than Senator Graham, is expected to take the top spot on the Finance Committee, clearing the path for Senator Graham to take the gavel of the Budget Committee.
 - Democratic leadership may see shakeups as well if **Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT)** moves to the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee with **Senator Sheldon Whitehouse (D-RI)** likely next in line to lead the committee.
- **ARMED SERVICES.** Senator **Jim Inhofe (R-OK)** is expected to continue to serve as the top Republican. **Senator Jack Reed (D-RI)** is expected to remain as the top Democrat.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU

USGLC wants to thank the long-time supporters of America's global leadership who will not be returning to Congress next year, including **Senators Cory Gardner (R-CO), Tom Udall (D-NM), Mike Enzi (R-WY), Doug Jones (D-AL), Martha McSally (R-AZ), Lamar Alexander (R-TN), and Pat Roberts (R-KS).**

FRESHMAN FACEBOOK

For a detailed profile of each of the new Senator-elect declared to date, see page 17.

Updated profiles pending additional election results will be available on our [Impact 2020 website](#).

- **Alabama:** Tommy Tuberville (R)
Defeated Senator Doug Jones (D)
- **Arizona:** Mark Kelly (D)
Defeated Senator Martha McSally (R)
- **Colorado:** John Hickenlooper (D)
Defeated Senator Cory Gardner (R)
- **Kansas:** Roger Marshall (R)
Replacing retiring Senator Pat Roberts (R)
- **New Mexico:** Ben Ray Luján (D)
Replacing retiring Senator Tom Udall (D)
- **Tennessee:** Bill Hagerty (R)
Replacing retiring Senator Lamar Alexander (R)
- **Wyoming:** Cynthia Lummis (R)
Replacing retiring Senator Mike Enzi (R)
- **Runoff Race(s) will be held on January 5, 2021:**
 - **Georgia Special Election:** Senator Kelly Loeffler (R) vs Raphael Warnock (D)
 - **Georgia Regular Election** *(if runoff required):* Senator David Perdue (R) vs Jon Ossoff (D)

THE 117TH HOUSE

As of right now there will be at least 50 new members of the House in the 117th Congress with several dozen races that are still too close to call. By comparison, the 2018 midterm election sent more than 100 new members to Congress.

While we await results from several dozen House races, Democrats are on a path to retain a narrower majority – despite Republicans picking up at least seven seats as of Thursday. Republican women fared particularly well on election night, flipping five Democratic seats across the country and adding at least 13 to their ranks. Of note, 37 Republicans either retired, resigned, or lost in primary races before election day, compared to only 13 Democrats.

With a handful of long-standing friends and allies not returning in the 117th Congress, the new House will include many up-and-coming foreign policy champions, new leadership on key committees, and a host of incoming freshmen.

TOP TAKEAWAYS – HOUSE RESULTS:

- **ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS COMING TO WASHINGTON.** A new group of USGLC state Advisory Committee members from across the country who share our commitment to championing America's diplomatic and development toolkit was elected to Congress this week, including **Rep.-elect Deborah Ross (D-NC-2)**, **Rep.-elect Carlos Gimenez (R-FL-26)**, **Rep.-elect Marilyn Strickland (D-WA-10)**, **Rep.-elect Stephanie Bice (R-OK-5)**, and **Rep.-elect Jacob LaTurner (R-KS-02)**. In 2018, six USGLC state Advisory Committee members were elected and have served as strong champions on Capitol Hill for the cause.
- **RETURNING CHAMPIONS.** Many of the foreign policy and national security leaders who made their mark on diplomacy and development issues in the 116th Congress will return, including *For Country Caucus* founding members **Rep. Don Bacon (R-NE)**, **Rep. Michael Waltz (R-FL)**, **Rep. Jimmy Panetta (D-CA)**, **Rep. Jim Baird (R-IN)**, **Rep. Elaine Luria (D-VA)**, **Rep. Mikie Sherrill (D-NJ)**, **Rep. Jason Crow (D-CO)**, **Rep. Greg Steube (R-FL)**, **Chrissy Houlahan (D-PA)**, and **Rep. Jared Golden (D-ME)**. Service corps leaders **Rep. Elissa Slotkin (D-MI)**, **Rep. Andy Kim (D-NJ)** and former State Department official **Rep. Tom Malinowski (D-NJ)** were also re-elected, along with **Adam Kinzinger (R-IL)**, **Mike Gallagher (R-WI)**, and **Reps. Abigail Spanberger (D-VA)**.

Key Republican and Democratic party and committee leaders, including House Speaker **Nancy Pelosi (D-CA)**, House Minority Leader **Kevin McCarthy (R-CA)**, **Hal Rogers (R-KY)**, Lead Republican of the House State-Foreign Operations Appropriations Subcommittee, Lead Republican **Michael McCaul (R-TX)** of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Appropriations Committee Ranking Member **Kay Granger (R-TX)**, and **Rep. Barbara Lee (D-CA)** are also returning.

- **NATIONAL SECURITY STANDOUTS.** In the House, more than 70 veterans have won their races, including 13 incoming freshmen who served in uniform. This is on par with past cycles, with more races still too close to be called. The group includes **Rep.-elect Scott Franklin (R-FL)**, **Rep.-elect Jake Auchincloss (D-MA)**, **Rep.-elect Kai Kahele (D-HI)**, **Rep.-elect August Pfluger (R-TX)**, and **Rep.-elect Peter Meijer (R-MI)**, along with the election of two former State Department leaders, **Rep.-elect Blake Moore (R-UT)** and **Rep.-elect Sara Jacobs (D-CA)**.
- **KEY COMMITTEES CHANGING LEADERSHIP.** With the retirement of House Appropriations Committee Chairwoman **Nita Lowey (D-NY)** and the primary loss of House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman **Eliot Engel (D-NY)**, both committees will be ushering in new leadership.

See page 25 for the new House Members who will be joining the 117th Congress.

CHANGES IN LEADERSHIP AND COMMITTEES

The loss of several influential Members means House Democrats and Republicans will see a reshuffling in leadership and committee ranks in the 117th Congress, the highlights of which are included below.

- **DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP RACES.** For Democrats, the top three leadership positions are likely to stay the same, with **Nancy Pelosi (D-CA)** as Speaker of the House, **Steny Hoyer (D-MD)** as Majority Leader, and **James Clyburn (D-SC)** as Majority Whip. With **Rep. Ben Ray Lujan's (D-NM)** election to the Senate, the number four position of Assistant Speaker is up for grabs. In the running are **Reps. Katherine Clark (D-MA)**, **David Cicilline (D-RI)**, and **Tony Cardenas (D-CA)**. **Rep. Hakeem Jeffries (D-NY)** will remain as Democratic Caucus Chairman. The race for Caucus Vice-Chair, vacated by **Rep. Katherine Clark (D-MA)**, is also a three-way contest between **Reps. Pete Aguilar (D-CA)**, **Robin Kelly (D-IL)**, and **Deb Haaland (D-NM)**. Democratic leadership elections are expected to take place on November 18th and 19th.
- **REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP RACES.** With Republicans remaining in the minority, the top two leadership positions are likely to remain the same with **Kevin McCarthy (R-CA)** as Minority Leader and **Steve Scalise (R-LA)** as Minority Whip.
- **APPROPRIATIONS.** The retirement of Chairwoman **Nita Lowey (D-NY)** has spurred a race among the three top Democratic leaders on the committee: **Reps. Rosa DeLauro (D-CT)**, **Debbie Wasserman Schultz (D-FL)**, and **Marcy Kaptur (D-OH)**. Rep. Kaptur, who was passed over in favor of Rep. Lowey for the chair in 2012, is the senior-most member of the three, but both Rep. Wasserman Schultz and Rep. DeLauro have garnered significant support in their bids. Chairwoman Lowey also vacates her position leading the State, Foreign Operations Subcommittee. **Rep. Barbara Lee (D-CA)** is a likely replacement.
- **FOREIGN AFFAIRS.** Chairman **Eliot Engel's (D-NY)** loss in his primary race has left the top

position on the House Foreign Affairs Committee open. **Reps. Gregory Meeks (D-NY), Brad Sherman (D-CA), and Joaquin Castro (D-TX)** are all vying for the chairmanship. Rep. Sherman has the benefit of seniority; however, Rep. Meeks has won support from the Congressional Black Caucus while Rep. Castro has been courting progressives. Lead Republican **Mike McCaul (R-TX)** will return as the Committee's Ranking Member.

- **ARMED SERVICES.** Ranking Member **Mac Thornberry's (R-TX)** retirement has opened up the top Republican position on the House Armed Services Committee. Three senior members are in the running: **Reps. Joe Wilson (R-SC), Mike Rogers (R-AL), and Mike Turner (R-OH).** Rep. Adam Smith (D-WA) is expected to stay on as Chairman.
- **BUDGET.** Ranking Member **Steve Womack (R-AR)** will be passing on the Budget Committee gavel in favor of the lead Republican position on the Financial Services Committee, replacing retiring member **Rep. Tom Graves (R-GA).** **Rep. Bill Johnson (R-OH),** Vice Ranking Member on the Committee, has already announced his bid for the spot. **Rep. John Yarmuth (D-KY)** is expected to stay on as Chairman.
- **AGRICULTURE.** With **Rep. Collin Peterson's (D-MN)** unexpected loss on election night, the top role on the Agriculture Committee will be up for grabs. Next in seniority are **Reps. Jim Costa (D-CA), David Scott (D-GA), and Marcia Fudge (D-OH).**

A SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR MANY CHAMPIONS

USGLC wants to thank long-time supporters of America's global leadership who will not be returning to Congress next year:

- First and foremost, a special thank you to **Rep. Nita Lowey (D-NY)** – whose extraordinary contribution in her roles as Chairwoman of the House Appropriations Committee and Subcommittee on State and Foreign Operations has made the world a better, safer place. Her efforts to improve access to education, reduce poverty, combat global health threats, and empower women and girls worldwide have improved countless lives. As the first woman to lead the House Appropriations Committee, Chairwoman Lowey has fought tirelessly to ensure full funding for U.S. diplomacy and development programs.
- USGLC also thanks **Chairman Eliot Engel (D-NY)** for his seven years of service as the lead Democrat on the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Chairman Engel, working across the aisle with current Ranking Member **Mike McCaul (R-TX)** and former Chairman **Ed Royce (R-CA),** has led the passage of some of the most important development and diplomacy policies of the day. From his passion for global health and his dedication to treating HIV/AIDS in developing countries, to his commitment to protecting America's national security through alliances and groundbreaking work like the Global Fragility Initiative, Chairman Engel has been a champion for U.S. global leadership.
- Our sincere thanks to the many House Members who have championed America's

civilian tools during their careers in Congress, including **Reps. Donna Shalala (D-FL), Debbie Mucarsel Powell (D-FL), Xochitl Torres Small (D-MN), and Joe Kennedy (D-MA)**. A special thank you to the members who served on the House Appropriations and Foreign Affairs Committees and dear friends of the USGLC, including: **Reps. Ted Yoho (R-FL), Francis Rooney (R-FL), Martha Roby (R-AL), Susan Brooks (R-IN), and Will Hurd (R-TX)**.

WHAT TO EXPECT IN THE LAME DUCK AND BEYOND FOR THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS BUDGET

WRAPPING UP THE 116TH

- **Lame Duck Session** - With negotiations on emergency COVID-19 relief consuming significant time on the legislative calendar in recent months, Congress has been stalled in completing work on Fiscal Year (FY) 2021 spending bills. Congress will need to pass its FY21 spending bills during the lame duck and complete action on the FY21 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA).
- **Finalizing FY21** - Appropriators are seeking passage of an omnibus spending measure by December 11th. Lawmakers could assemble a few large packages, if not a single 12-bill omnibus measure. The House already passed 10 of its 12 bills, including the State-Foreign Operations (SFOPS) and Agriculture Appropriations bills. Notably, the House passed SFOPS bill, includes an additional \$10 billion in emergency funding for the COVID-19 response. The Senate has yet to act on any of the House-passed bills nor have they released text of their appropriations bills.

State-Foreign Operations (SFOPS) Budget Snapshot			
	FY20 Enacted	FY21 Request*	FY21 House
Base	\$46.7 billion	\$44.0 billion	\$47.9 billion
OCO	\$8.0 billion	\$0	\$8.0 billion
Subtotal	\$54.7 billion	\$44.0 billion	\$55.9 billion
Emergency Funding	\$2.7 billion	NA	\$10 billion
Total	\$57.4 billion	\$44.0 billion	\$65.9 billion

When the lame duck starts in earnest, several scenarios could unfold in finalizing the FY21 spending bills, including SFOPS:

- **Minibuses.** Congress could pass the remaining appropriations bills in smaller packages before the end of the year. To provide sufficient time, lawmakers may need to approve an extension of the Continuing Resolution (CR) past the current December 11th deadline to negotiate these minibus packages.
- **CR-minibus.** If lawmakers pass select spending bills in minibus packages but cannot agree on a particularly contentious bill, they could fund the remaining bill or bills with a CR at FY21 levels for the remainder of the year.
- **COVID RESPONSE.** Despite the need to fight a global pandemic with a global response, to date only .1% of all emergency COVID-19 supplemental spending has supported the U.S. international response. Should the GOP retain control of the Senate, Congressional Democrats will not be able to use budget reconciliation to pass many of their initiatives easily in the 117th Congress, including a larger COVID response stimulus deal that would have had the support of the Biden Administration. Both **Senate Majority Leader McConnell (R-KY)** and **Speaker Pelosi (D-CA)** have said that they would like to pass a COVID relief bill in the lame duck, but the size and scope of such a deal will depend on whether or not the two parties are able to come together and get the support of an outgoing Trump Administration. It is possible that targeted COVID relief measures could be attached to FY21 spending bills, or a smaller comprehensive COVID relief bill could come together in the 117th Congress.

If these efforts fail, Congress may face the following options:

- **Short-term CR.** If Congressional and Appropriations Committee leadership are unable to finalize any of the remaining FY21 spending bills, they could pass a short-term CR that would fund them at current levels until the new Congress and Administration begins in January.
- **Partial Government Shutdown.** If no agreement on FY21 spending can be reached either through minibus packages or a CR by December 11th, a partial government shutdown could result, especially if an outgoing Trump administration is disinclined to compromise on certain priorities.

TACKLING THE 117TH

In addition to handling regular fiscal year appropriations, the 117th Congress will be entering new budget territory. A two-year budget deal struck by congressional leaders and the White House in August 2019 carried lawmakers through the 2011 Budget Control Act's final years, which established caps on Congress's spending for a decade. The deal is set to

run out in July 2021, meaning Congress will have new latitude on establishing overall totals for defense and non-defense discretionary spending for FY22.

Efforts to strengthen America's global diplomacy and development tools in response to humanitarian crises from hunger and disease to refugees and conflict have historically unified members on both sides of the aisle. These initiatives could present opportunities in the 117th Congress.

IMPORTANT DATES

- Senate returns November 9; House return November 16th
- November 9 & 10: Senate New Member Orientation
- November 10: Senate Leadership Elections
- November 15-21: House New Member Orientation; second week starts December 5th (not officially announced yet)
- November 17: House Republican leadership elections
- November 18: House Republican conference rules and Steering Committee structure to be ratified (After the Steering Committee is ratified, the panel will meet at a later date to select which members lead and sit on committees)
- November 18 & 19: House Democratic Leadership Elections
- Week of November 30: Democratic contested committee chairmanship elections
- January 3, 2021: 117th Congress Swearing-In (Expected to be moved as January 3rd is a Sunday)
- July 31, 2021: Debt Ceiling Suspension Expires

NEW FACES IN THE SENATE



TOMMY TUBERVILLE (R-AL)

A political newcomer, Senator-elect Tommy Tuberville comes to Washington after four decades coaching college football, notably at Auburn University in Alabama. The son of a World War II veteran and purple heart recipient, Senator-elect Tuberville views **foreign policy and national security** through the lens of a strong military. He has said the first role of government is “to protect its citizens” and has called for

providing the Armed Forces sufficient resources to protect Americans.

On **America’s global engagement**, Senator-elect Tuberville has not detailed many foreign policy positions but has been critical of U.S. policy in the Middle East, especially Afghanistan. He called for a reduction in the U.S. presence in the country, which he called a U.S. “police state” and argued that while the country is in need of U.S. assistance, long-standing conflicts are not addressable by a U.S. presence, saying “They’ve been fighting over there for 1,000 years, and we’re not going to solve their problems.”

Addressing resources for international **development and diplomacy** programs, Senator-elect Tuberville recently responded to a candidate questionnaire saying he would look to foreign aid programs as an area to cut in government spending to help balance the U.S budget. He went on to address specific concerns of international assistance to hostile countries, saying, “We shouldn’t be giving out foreign aid to countries that hate us or use it as a way to buy friends.”

He has also expressed concern about the amount of **migration** from Africa and the Middle East to the United States, saying America should focus resources and assistance on U.S. citizens. Last year, he said “Right now, we have a huge influx coming from Africa, the Middle East...We can’t afford [it]– they’re coming across, and I know they need help. But people in this country need help, too.”

Tuberville has extensively traveled abroad visiting American troops, U.S. bases, hospitals, and the USS Nassau, in Germany, Qatar, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Spain, Kuwait, Iraq, Turkey, and Djibouti as part of the 2008 and 2009 NCAA Coaches Tour.

Members of USGLC’s Alabama Advisory Committee met with Senator-elect Tuberville during the campaign to discuss America’s global leadership and diplomatic and development programs.



MARK KELLY (D-AZ)

A first-time office holder, former U.S. Navy pilot, Gulf War combat veteran, and NASA Astronaut, Senator-elect Mark Kelly is no stranger to national security and foreign policy. Senator-elect Kelly has called for a robust role for the **United States on the world stage**, pledging that he will work to ensure the United States “remains a global leader and that our allies know that they can continue to trust us.”

He says his foreign policy perspective is rooted in his military deployments to the Arabian Gulf, which he has described as giving him “valuable” insights into foreign policy decisions, “particularly in the Middle East.”

A supporter of a strong military, Senator-elect Kelly has said he believes “first and foremost” in the value of **diplomacy**. Kelly’s proposed elevation of diplomacy is a key component of his strategy to meet China’s global influence, where he has called for using “diplomatic tools,” along with American allies, to counter China.

A strong supporter of America’s **international alliances** and multilateral engagement to solve global challenges and threats like climate change, Senator-elect Kelly has said “Our country is at its strongest when we work closely with our allies to achieve our foreign policy goals... I’m concerned that the United States has stepped back from its leadership role in the world by abandoning critical international agreements. He considers **climate change** to be one of these national security issues and called the decision to withdraw from the Paris Climate Accords “irresponsible.”

On America’s **global health** programs, in response to the COVID-19 outbreak, Senator-elect Kelly called for greater partnership and resources to combat the pandemic. He previously said, “This is a worldwide crisis and a pandemic, and the best thing we can do right now is marshal all the resources we have and fight this thing as a team.”

On America’s **global economic engagement**, Senator-elect Kelly has highlighted the benefits of international trade and markets to the success of Arizona’s economy. Senator-elect Kelly has said “increasing opportunity in Arizona means supporting economic drivers like trade, tourism and the military.”

Senator-elect Kelly served in the U.S. Navy for 25 years flying 39 combat missions, before serving as a NASA astronaut until his retirement in 2011. He has traveled internationally to Russia, Kazakhstan, Israel, and China where he met his wife, former Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords, in 2003 at a National Committee on U.S.-China relations exchange program.

USGLC’s Arizona Advisory Committee members met with Senator-elect Kelly during the campaign to discuss America’s global leadership and role of international development and diplomacy.



JOHN HICKENLOOPER (D-CO)

A geologist turned brewery entrepreneur, Senator-elect John Hickenlooper comes to Washington after having been elected Governor of Colorado and Mayor of Denver, serving the Centennial state in public office for 16 years. Hickenlooper has been a vocal proponent of America's global leadership, going so far as to describe government's most profound obligation as "protecting our national security."

Senator-elect Hickenlooper has detailed a four-pillar vision to his **foreign policy approach**, which is built from his experience as a Governor, Mayor, and small business leader, and includes, "a clear-eyed identification of our threats and a willingness to honestly confront them as a united country; strengthening our global alliances and partnerships; modernizing our military, defense, and intelligence capabilities to face longstanding and new challenges; and realigning foreign policy to once again reflect American leadership." During his 2020 presidential campaign, Hickenlooper extolled the value of the **U.S. role in the world**, calling it a "beacon for democracy and human dignity" and warning that "an isolated America is a weaker America."

A strong supporter of America's **diplomatic** toolkit, Senator-elect Hickenlooper has called diplomacy "critical" and highlighted the return on investment from a robust role for the U.S. in the world, saying, "Decades of American leadership and diplomacy have created a safer and more prosperous world." He has called for a robust State Department, saying that America's diplomatic, military, and intelligence capabilities must remain, "the strongest and most respected in the world."

Hickenlooper was critical of the termination of American aid to the **Northern Triangle** countries, recently pledging to, "fully restore humanitarian and security aid to Guatemala, Honduras, and El Salvador," and arguing that the root causes of migration should be addressed to prevent migration, saying, "investing and putting a larger effort into stabilizing those Northern Triangle countries. ...it's a relatively minute amount of money if you look at it on a diplomatic basis to really give their economies a jolt so people aren't trying to get away."

Speaking on **global health** and pandemic preparedness prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, Hickenlooper noted that pandemics and health emergencies are truly global issues requiring U.S. leadership, saying global health emergencies, "cannot be addressed in isolation" and "require constant engagement." Calling climate change "a defining challenge of our time" while serving as governor of Colorado, Hickenlooper signed an executive order committing the state to the U.S. Climate Alliance, an effort at the state-level to promote the goals of the Paris Climate Accord.

A former Chair of the National Governors Association, while serving as Colorado's Chief Executive, Hickenlooper participated in trade missions to India, Japan, China, Turkey, and Israel. The USGLC briefed Senator-elect Hickenlooper directly during the campaign.

USGLC's Colorado Advisory Committee members met with Senator-elect Hickenlooper during the campaign to discuss America's global leadership and the role of international development and diplomacy.



ROGER MARSHALL (R-KS)

A Kansas native, military veteran, physician, and two-term member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Senator-elect Roger Marshall has called America's **national security and defense** a “core function” of government.

During his tenure in the House, Senator-elect Marshall supported a number of international **development and diplomacy** programs including co-sponsoring the Reach

Every Mother and Child Act, the United States-Israel Security Assistance Authorization Act, and supported the Global Fragility and Violence Reduction Act.

A top priority for Senator-elect Marshall has been addressing **global food insecurity**, saying that food grown in Kansas can “have life-changing impact on people across the globe.” He supported a resolution recognizing the success of the Food for Peace Act and calling for greater food security efforts in South Sudan, and last year introduced a resolution recognizing U.S. leadership in combatting maternal and child malnutrition.

On **global health programs**, Senator-elect Marshall co-sponsored a resolution commending the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria for its work in combatting those epidemics. That said, Senator-elect Marshall has been critical of the World Health Organization in the wake of the COVID-19 outbreak, introducing legislation calling for an investigation by the State Department into a possible “cover up” of the outbreak in China and the WHO’s role in the pandemic response.

On **other related issues**, Senator-elect Marshall has said that greater member contributions have made NATO stronger, and voted for the NATO Support Act, which prohibited the use of funds to withdraw the United States from NATO.

From 1984 to 1992, Senator-elect Marshall served in the U.S. Army Reserves, where he trained mobile hospital support units. He has traveled extensively overseas, participating in mission trips and medical service projects with his church and Rotary International in Central America, Haiti, Kenya, and Honduras. He has participated on several congressional delegations, including visits to Cuba, Israel, and Kuwait.

Senator-elect Marshall has engaged on several occasions with members of USGLC’s Kansas Advisory Committee, having recently participated in an event saying “America can’t spend money on everything, but we should spend money on the right thing” and saying that development and diplomacy were the “right thing.”



BEN RAY LUJÁN (D-NM)

A five-term member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Senator-elect Ben Ray Luján enters the U.S. Senate with a strong and consistent record of supporting **America's global leadership**, saying “The United States is stronger and safer when we prioritize principled, rational, and prudent policies that match our values...our policies should protect Americans, promote democracy.” Advocating a holistic approach utilizing all the tools of national power, Senator-elect Luján has called

for a foreign policy that “prioritizes democracy, diplomacy, development, in addition to defense.”

During his tenure in Congress, Senator-elect Luján supported several **international development and diplomacy programs** and pieces of legislation. On supporting the rights of **women and girls**, he supported the creation of a senior coordinator for gender equality and women's empowerment at USAID and cosponsored the Girls Count Act of 2014.

On **global education**, Senator-elect Luján has been supportive of expanded access to education in developing countries, having cosponsored the Education for All Act. On **Africa**, he voted for the Electrify Africa Act, and on **global health programs**, cosponsored legislation to improve nutrition for pregnant women and children, as well as legislation reiterating U.S. support to GAVI and the Global Fund. On democracy promotion, he voted for the PEACE Act, and has spoken on the House floor regarding the importance of efforts to combat human and sex trafficking, especially for those “fleeing extreme violence in Central America.”

A vocal supporter of resources for **international development and diplomacy programs**, Senator-elect Luján has also been critical of recent decisions to terminate American aid. He was critical of the termination of aid to Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras saying the U.S. should be “working with those countries” addressing violence that is causing people to flee, and signaling the need for more resources for humanitarian programs in the region.

On America's **international alliances and multilateral organizations**, Senator-elect Luján has called for greater U.S. engagement to solve global challenges, Senator-elect Luján has said “The U.S. has a leading role to play in the global community, working with allies to address humanitarian crises as well as threats to national security...It is important that the United States continues to work with its NATO allies.” Supporting greater U.S. efforts in combatting climate change, he was critical of the U.S. withdrawal from the Paris Climate agreement, saying the decision alienates our allies and undermines U.S. global leadership.

On **other foreign policy issues**, Senator-elect Luján has participated in several overseas congressional delegations during his time in Congress, including to Iraq, Afghanistan, Mexico, and Israel. Prior to joining the U.S. Senate, Luján represented New Mexico's 3rd congressional district since 2009, during which he was selected as an Assistant Speaker of the House, making him the highest-ranking Hispanic Member in Congress.

USGLC's New Mexico Advisory Committee members met with Senator-elect Luján to discuss America's global leadership and role for international development and diplomacy programs.



BILL HAGERTY (R-TN)

An international businessman and former U.S. Ambassador to Japan, Senator-elect Bill Hagerty has aligned his vision for America's role in the world with President Trump's America First approach. Hagerty has drawn parallels between the Administration's foreign policy approach and the "Peace through Strength" mantra.

After working for Boston Consulting Group in Tokyo earlier in his career, Hagerty returned to Japan to serve as U.S. Ambassador from 2017 to 2019. Stemming from his background in global business and as Commissioner of Economic Development in Tennessee, Senator-elect Hagerty prioritized **global economic engagement** with Japan, noting deep commercial ties through agricultural products to medical equipment and auto parts, calling Japan a "huge market for our farmers... our producers... our manufacturers."

A strong advocate for a robust military, Senator-elect Hagerty has called members of the U.S. armed forces our country's "most important national security asset," and noted that his experience in Japan, which has the highest number of U.S. military personnel outside of the United States, showed him the tremendous sacrifices they make "to keep our country, and the world, safe." Senator-elect Hagerty has called for a stronger response to Chinese global behavior and influence.

While not extensively addressing **international development programs or resources**, on **global health**, Senator-elect Hagerty has been critical of the World Health Organization's response to the COVID-19 outbreak, calling for greater accountability in the health body, and pledging to protect American taxpayer dollars for the benefit of America.

Coming to the Senate with extensive private sector experience, Senator-elect Hagerty served as CEO of a global private equity firm and automotive supply firm, with offices in Asia, Europe, and the Americas. He has touted the benefits of global economic engagement, saying foreign trade has been a "huge boom to Tennessee," and he led trade groups of Tennessee business leaders abroad, including to China, South Korea, and Mexico, and met with a delegation from Senegal to discuss bilateral economic opportunities.



CYNTHIA LUMMIS (R-WY)

A businesswoman, former state legislator, and state Treasurer of Wyoming, Senator-elect Cynthia Lummis returns to Washington after having served four terms in the U.S. House of Representatives from 2009 – 2017. She considers her foreign policy worldview aligned with President Reagan’s Peace Through Strength mantra and President Trump’s policy platform of “America First,” saying

she leaned toward non-interventionist strategies in America’s foreign policy and aligned her vision for America’s **role in the world** with President Trump’s foreign policy approach of “all three levers – diplomacy, trade, and our military.”

Senator-elect Lummis served on the House Appropriations Committee, and as Vice Chair of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee’s Subcommittee on National Security. On America’s **development and diplomacy programs**, Senator-elect Lummis was a co-sponsor of the Electrify Africa Act and spoke on the House floor praising the legislation as improving the quality of life, saying “Almost 70 percent of the population in sub-Saharan Africa lives in energy poverty, without access to even basic electricity services. The connection between energy poverty and economic poverty cannot be ignored.”

However, Senator-elect Lummis has been **critical of some American aid and diplomacy efforts**. On **international organizations and multilateral engagement**, she supported legislation which would have repealed U.S. loans and appropriations to the International Monetary Fund and supported efforts to move U.S. contributions to the United Nations to a voluntary rather than mandatory assessment. On support for **refugees and migrants**, Senator-elect Lummis voiced objection to the relocation of Syrian refugees to the United States, saying “We have already spent tens of millions of dollars to help these refugees as they arrive in Turkey, Jordan, and Lebanon. It makes much more sense to keep these refugees closer to their country.” On **democracy promotion and development assistance**, she supported efforts to prohibit U.S. assistance to Afghanistan until the Afghan government provided tax exemptions to U.S. contractors, and voted against the PEACE Act which would have supported U.S. development programs in Pakistan.

Senator-elect Lummis has **traveled extensively around the world**, including participating on CODELs to Burma, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Israel, Lebanon, Libya, Thailand, and Turkey. During the campaign, USGLC members met with Senator-elect Lummis to discuss her vision for America’s role in the world and the value of international development and diplomacy programs.

Newly Elected Members of Congress

Changes in the House of Representatives				
State	District	Departing Member	New Member	Reason
AL	1	Bradley Byrne (R)	Jerry Carl (R)	Running for Senate (Lost Senate Primary)
AL	2	Martha Roby (R)	Barry Moore (R)	Retiring
CA	53	Susan Davis (D)	Sara Jacobs (D)	Retiring
CO	3	Scott Tipton (R)	Lauren Boebert (R)	Lost Primary
FL	3	Ted Yoho (R)	Kat Cammack (R)	Retiring
FL	15	Ross Spano (R)	Scott Franklin (R)	Lost Primary
FL	19	Francis Rooney (R)	Byron Donalds (R)	Retiring
FL	26	Debbie Mucarsel Powell (D)	Carlos Gimenez (R)	Defeated November 3
FL	27	Donna Shalala (D)	Maria Elvira Salazar (R)	Defeated November 3
GA	5	John Lewis (D)	Nikema Williams (D)	Died (07/17/2020)
GA	9	Doug Collins (R)	Andrew Clyde (R)	Running for Senate
GA	14	Tom Graves (R)	Marjorie Greene (R)	Resigned (10/04/2020)
HI	2	Tulsi Gabbard (D)	Kaiali'i Kahele (D)	Ran for President
IA	1	Abby Finkenauer (D)	Ashley Hinson (R)	Defeated November 3
IA	4	Steve King (R)	Randy Feenstra (R)	Lost Primary
IL	3	Dan Lipinski (D)	Marie Newman (D)	Lost Primary
IL	15	John Shimkus (R)	Mary Miller (R)	Retiring
IN	1	Peter Visclosky (D)	Frank Mrvan (D)	Retiring
IN	5	Susan Brooks (R)	Victoria Spartz (R)	Retiring
KS	1	Roger Marshall (R)	Tracey Mann (R)	Running for Senate
KS	2	Steve Watkins (R)	Jake LaTurner (R)	Lost Primary
MA	4	Joe Kennedy (D)	Jake Auchincloss (D)	Lost Senate Primary
MI	3	Justin Amash (L)	Peter Meijer (R)	Retiring
MI	10	Paul Mitchell (R)	Lisa McClain (R)	Retiring
MN	7	Collin Peterson (D)	Michelle Fischbach (R)	Defeated November 3
MO	1	William Lacy Clay (D)	Cori Bush (D)	Lost Primary
MT	AL	Greg Gianforte (R)	Matt Rosendale (R)	Running for Governor
NC	2	George Holding (R)	Deborah Ross (D)	Retiring
NC	6	Mark Walker (R)	Kathy Manning (D)	Retiring
NC	11	Mark Meadows (R)	Madison Cawthorne (R)	Resigned (03/30/2020)

Changes in the House of Representatives				
State	District	Departing Member	New Member	Reason
NM	2	Xochitl Torres Small (D)	Yvette Herrell (R)	Defeated November 3
NM	3	Ben Ray Luján (D)	Teresa Leger Fernandez (D)	Running for Senate
NY	15	Jose Serrano (D)	Ritchie Torres (D)	Retiring
NY	16	Eliot Engel (D)	Jamaal Bowman (D)	Lost Primary
NY	17	Nita Lowey (D)	Mondaire Jones (D)	Retiring
OK	5	Kendra Horn (D)	Stephanie Bice (R)	Defeated November 3
OR	2	Greg Walden (R)	Cliff Bentz (R)	Retiring
SC	1	Joe Cunningham (D)	Nancy Mace (R)	Defeated November 3
TN	1	Phil Roe (R)	Diana Harshbarger (R)	Retiring
TX	4	John Ratcliffe (R)	Pat Fallon (R)	Resigned (05/22/2020)
TX	11	Mike Conaway (R)	August Pfluger (R)	Retiring
TX	13	Mac Thornberry (R)	Ronny Jackson (R)	Retiring
TX	17	Bill Flores (R)	Pete Sessions (R)	Retiring
TX	22	Pete Olson (R)	Troy Nehls (R)	Retiring
TX	23	Will Hurd (R)	Tony Gonzales (R)	Retiring
UT	1	Rob Bishop (R)	Blake Moore (R)	Retiring
VA	5	Denver Riggleman (R)	Robert Good (R)	Lost Primary
WA	10	Denny Heck (D)	Marilyn Strickland (D)	Running for Lieutenant Governor
WI	5	Jim Sensenbrenner (R)	Scott Fitzgerald (R)	Retiring

Too Close to Call – House			
State	District	Incumbent	Challenger
AK	AL	Rep. Don Young (R)*	Alyse Galvin (D)
AZ	1	Rep. Tom O'Halleran (D)*	Tiffany Shedd (R)
AZ	6	Rep. David Schweikert (R)*	Dr. Hiral Tipirneni (D)
CA	4	Rep. Tom McClintock (R)*	Brynne Kennedy (D)
CA	21	Rep. T.J. Cox (D)*	David Valadao (R)
CA	25	Rep. Mike Garcia (R)*	Christy Smith (D)
CA	34	Rep. Jimmy Gomez (D)*	David Kim (D)
CA	39	Rep. Gil Cisneros (D)*	Young Kim (R)
CA	42	Rep. Ken Calvert (R)*	Liam O'Mara (D)
CA	48	Rep. Harley Rouda (D)*	Michelle Steel (R)
GA	7	OPEN (Retiring)	Carolyn Bourdeaux (D)
GA	7	OPEN (Retiring)	Rich McCormick (R)
IL	14	Rep. Lauren Underwood (D)*	Jim Oberweis (R)
IL	17	Rep. Cheri Bustos (D)*	Esther Joy King (R)
LA	5	OPEN (Runoff)	Luke Letlow (R)
LA	5	OPEN (Runoff)	Lance Harris (R)
NJ	2	Rep. Jeff Van Drew (R)*	Amy Kennedy (D)
NV	3	Rep. Susie Lee (D)*	Daniel Rodimer (R)
NV	4	Rep. Steven Horsford (D)*	Jim Marchant (R)
NY	1	Rep. Lee Zeldin (R)*	Nancy Goroff (D)
NY	2	Rep. Peter King (R)	Andrew Garbarino (R)
NY	3	Rep. Thomas Suozzi (D)*	George Santos (R)
NY	4	Rep. Kathleen Rice (D)*	Douglas Tuman (R)
NY	11	Rep. Max Rose (D)*	Nicole Malliotakis (R)
NY	18	Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney (D)*	Chele Farley (R)
NY	19	Rep. Antonio Delgado (D)*	Kyle Van De Water (R)
NY	22	Rep. Anthony Brindisi (D)*	Claudia Tenney (R)
NY	24	Rep. John Katko (R)*	Dana Balter (D)
PA	7	Rep. Susan Wild (D)*	Lisa Scheller (R)

Too Close to Call – House			
State	District	Incumbent	Challenger
PA	8	Rep. Matt Cartwright (D)*	Jim Bognet (R)
PA	10	Rep. Scott Perry (R)*	Eugene DePasquale (R)
PA	17	Rep. Conor Lamb (D)*	Sean Parnel (R)
UT	4	Rep. Ben McAdams (D)*	Burgess Owens (R)
WA	3	Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler (R)*	Dr. Carolyn Long (D)
WA	8	Rep. Kim Schrier (D)*	Jesse Jensen (R)

Changes in the Senate			
State	Departing Member	New Member	Reason
AL	Sen. Doug Jones (D)	Tommy Tuberville (R)	Defeated November 3
AZ	Sen. Martha McSally (R)	Mark Kelly (D)	Defeated November 3
CO	Sen. Cory Gardner (R)	John Hickenlooper (D)	Defeated November 3

Too Close to Call – Senate		
State	Incumbent	Challenger
NC	Sen. Thom Tillis (R)*	Cal Cunningham (D)
GA	Sen. David Perdue (R)*	Jon Ossoff (D)
AK	Sen. Dan Sullivan (R)*	Al Gross (D)

Special Election Runoff – Senate		
State	Incumbent	Challenger
GA	Sen. Kelly Loeffler (R)*	Rev. Raphael Warnock (D)