Vote looms for Congress

Will we continue progress?

eams of paper, barrels of ink and extensive air time have been devoted to the congressional elections set for November 2, and the attention will only increase over the next few weeks.

As the balloting nears and the campaigns intensify, we should keep three broad themes in mind.

First, this is a critical election. We've all grown jaded to hearing, cycle after cycle, how each election is pivotal, a turning point, one of the most important of our lifetime. That's often an overstatement, promulgated by media outlets intent on stirring up interest among their audience or by political strategists aiming to energize their party's base. But in this case, it applies.

"We will either rebuild a fundamentally different economy that values hard work and a strong middle class—or turn back toward one that puts corporate interests before people," AFL-CIO President Richard

Trumka says, calling the congressional races "a defining set of elections."
Just 23 months ago, Americans—fed up with eight years of Bush-Cheney policies and

alarmed by an imploding financial system—voted for a young president who promised change. Together with allies in Congress, Barack Obama has delivered significant progress on major frontshelping walk the economy back from the cliff while introducing structural reform in areas such as Wall Street regulation and health care that will leave us less vulnerable in the future. He and our congressional allies have accomplished this despite unrelenting opposition from special corporate interests. Further, this is an administration and a Congress that understand the plight of working people and that have worked with us and other unions—a welcome change from the brick wall we previously encountered.

The question before us is whether the progress will continue or Washington will instead revert to the Bush-Cheney policies that got us into this mess while also producing the biggest gap between the rich and everyone else in 80 years. It was, by many accounts, the most anti-labor administration in history—and one of the most fiscally irresponsible, turning a record surplus into a huge deficit, enabled by a rubber-stamp Congress.

And, for us as letter carriers, it gets more personal. The issues we care about—protecting six-day delivery, negotiating a good contract, strengthening the United States Postal Service—will become far more problematic if



Congress is taken over by those who oppose labor, disdain gov-

measures and other protections for working people—know very well what's at stake. So they are pulling out all stops to regain power. Cynically, they are using the economy to buttress their arguments—even though it was their policies of tax cuts for the rich, financial deregulation and a lack of oversight, unfunded wars and a failure to invest in our country's basic needs that led us to the brink in the first place.

Third, and most critical: We can make a difference. The fact that the political landscape is tough doesn't mean we shouldn't engage—it means we should fight all the harder. With our profession and our jobs, our country and our future in jeopardy, we owe it to ourselves and our families to give it all we have. The Tom Petty song that played as President Rolando came to the podium to deliver the keynote address at our convention in August comes to mind: "I Won't Back Down." For we, of all people, have never shied from a battle—whether working in adverse conditions, protecting our customers when danger strikes, or serving our country at a time of need.

And the good news is that what the NALC does in the next four weeks will matter. As letter carriers, we are spread out all over the country, in every congressional district throughout this land. Our votes, our phone calls and door-to-door canvassing, our



NALC endorsed Republican Rep. Jo Ann Emerson (MO-8), a long-time friend of the union.

ongress is taken over by those
who oppose labor, disdain government and mock public employees. Let's not mince words. The future of our single

as the corporation of the corporation of

uture of our single employer—the USPS—is at stake, and much will depend on how this election

turns out.

"We have an enormous amount at play over the next couple of years, and much of it will be greatly influenced by how this election goes," says National Association of Letter Carriers President Fredric V. Rolando.

The second point is to

recognize just how difficult a

task lies before us. We must not sugarcoat the reality or underestimate the work required. Midterm elections generally are rough for the party occupying the White House, all the more so when the same party controls Congress—because problems tend to be blamed on those in power. That's the case even when they're trying to clean up the mess they inherited—as is now the case with the strug-

gling economy.

The forces of "no"—those who vehemently oppose progress toward a fairer society and a balanced labor-management system, who side with the haves and are indifferent toward the rest of us, who regard government

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS

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Thumbs up for Rep.

Mike Arcuri (NY-24).

Vote looms for Congress



Top: Wisconsin state chair Scott Van Derven (at left) was on stage for a Labor Day event in Wisconsin that featured President Obama.

Above: Joyce Elliot is NALC's choice for representative from Arkansas' 2nd district. Below: NALC leaders in California back Dr. Ami Bera for California's 3rd district. Bottom: Bill Keating, candidate for Massachusetts' 10th district, gets support from the NALC.



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conversations with work colleagues and neighbors, are powerful weapons in the 435 House races and one-third of Senate seats up for grabs. If we influence enough races, we can keep those who oppose us at bay for at least another two years—years that will be critical both for our profession and our country.

The NALC is backing worthy candidates from both parties in a bipartisan effort to assure a majority that works in the interests of all Americans, respects the labor movement, and understands our specific issues. Our endorsements are presented following this article. These endorsements, and our political effort as a whole, will mean only as much as you make them mean. The involvement of every letter carrier is the key to a successful out-

come in November. As part of the effort, the NALC already has released 95 carriers from their routes to work on the election through November 2 as part of the AFL-CIO's Labor 2010 program, with more to come.

As President Rolando noted several times at the Anaheim convention, no workers are more respected than we are, no one is more highly regarded in our communities. There has

never been a better time to put that respect and that influence to use—for the well-being of our families, our communities and our nation.

With high unemployment affecting the ability of some unions to participate fully, our engagement becomes even more important.

"We need to be involved," Rolando says, "because labor is looking for

leaders like the NALC to step up."

Beyond voting, beyond making the case whenever possible, letter carriers are urged to contact their congressional district liaisons or their state chairs and ask how to get involved in labor's 2010 campaign effort.

A worthy fight

This one truly matters, for letter carriers, for the labor movement and working people as a whole, and for the country and its future. Think that's hyperbole? Consider two scenarios.

On November 3, a chastened congressional majority, having survived a scare the night before and finding itself still in power, takes a collective sigh of relief—and then recommits itself to earning the public's trust by redoubling efforts to increase jobs. It meets with unions and businesses and others to discuss how to keep existing good jobs in the United States and encourage the creation of others. Toward this end, it works on renegotiating trade deals and on revising tax policies that now encourage corporations to export jobs. It continues to improve regulation of Wall Street and of the banks, makes appointments that will help level the playing field between labor and management, and works with the White House to devise a range of policies that will benefit ordinary Americans.

Or, on November 3, a newly emboldened group of politicians map out plans to take over one or both branches of Congress, declaring a mandate to undo what has been

accomplished the past two years and to assert their anti-government agenda. They pledge to reduce the number and pay—of public employees. They move to reinstate the Bush-Cheney tax cuts for millionaires, borrowing billions of dollars from China and elsewhere to do so. They vow to stick it to the unions. They push for privatization everywhere they can-motivated by an ideological distaste for government, a wish to reward their corporate allies and a political desire to weaken public-sector unions. And they set out to embarrass and harass the administration as much as possible; calculating that stalemate in Washington and economic failure will help them seize the White House in 2012.

Now, it is against one of these two backdrops over the next couple of vears that the nation's letter carriers will be waging annual fights to keep six-day delivery and avert what President Rolando has termed a "slippery slope" to further cuts in service that eventually could destroy the United States Postal Service. We will push to become partners with USPS management to find ways to achieve a different outcome—marked by expanded service and increased revenue-not only to protect 80,000 postal worker jobs at stake but so the USPS can flourish and be able to meet rising demand when the economy improves. We will continue to work toward legislation that corrects the central economic problem—the unprecedented obligation for the USPS to pre-fund \$87 billion in future retiree healthcare benefits, even though we have a huge pension surplus in CSRS. We will bargain for a new contract that will set our standard of living for years to come.

This is at once an ambitious, promising and challenging set of objectives to pursue. The question we need to answer is this: Which of the two electoral scenarios described above offers the best chance for success?

Moving to the labor movement as a whole, the stakes are just as high. Labor is now at a crossroads. It has made some membership gains the past two or three years, and divisions within labor are being narrowed. With healthcare passed, the administration has promised to refocus on the Employee Free Choice Act—badly needed in a country where it's harder to form a union than in any other industrial democracy in the world. (Yes, you read that correctly.) Moreover, polls show the public believes the pendulum has swung too far from average folks toward corporate interests. If we can make progress on jobs while continuing to get worker-friendly appointments and rulings, labor is poised to make a comeback. And remember: When wages rise and the middle class flourishes, not only do letter carrier wages follow suit, so too does mail volume.

If, on the contrary, our opponents take over, labor will be depicted as Public Enemy No. 2, trailing only terrorists. We will be blamed for all the nation's ills, particularly those related to the economy, and every effort whether through laws, federal policies or unjustified probes—will be made to weaken the union movement. The gap between rich and poor will continue to rise, as will the lag between productivity and wages. Free trade and globalization will be pushed at all costs with the goal not to lift all working people up and improve safety standards and union rights overseas but

Mail your vote in

More than half of the country
offers balloting by mail

as it should be—from having to schedule the time to go to a polling station either on the way to or from work, to waiting in inclement weather or in long lines. Not so in Oregon, where since 1998, all elections are conducted by mail. That means voters can take their time and make their decision in the privacy of their own homes.

While no other state has gone that far, 28 other states allow citizens to request a mail-in ballot before the November 2 election. The remaining 21 states have requirements that make obtaining a mail-in ballot more difficult. Regulations vary by state, but increasingly, so-called no-excuse absentee voting is permitted, and voters are taking advantage of the option.

"We should make voting as simple as possible," NALC President Fredric Rolando said. "Letter carriers are acknowledged year in and year out as the most trusted government employees, and we already handle sensitive financial information, important documents and essential medicines six days a week. Let us do the work of delivering the ballots."

Below is a list of the states that allow some form of voting by mail. Check the rules for your state by contacting county officials in charge of voting or your state's secretary of state. More information about voting can be found at canivote.org.

Alaska
Arizona
California
Colorado
Florida
Georgia
Hawaii
Idaho
Illinois
Iowa
Kansas
Maine
Maryland
Montana

Nebraska

Nevada
New Jersey
New Mexico
North Carolina
North Dakota
Ohio
Oklahoma
Oregon
South Dakota
Utah
Vermont
Washington
Wisconsin
Wyoming

Vote looms for **Control** of **Congress**

rather to lower wages here. The global race to the bottom will continue. Union membership could well take a hit, one that would make it increasingly difficult for labor to remain a vital force.

What is at risk for the country overall is no less evident. For years, the middle class was placed under assault by an unprecedented transfer of wealth to the richest Americans and by the skewing of our industrial relations system toward the corporate side. And that was before the economy was literally driven into the ditch two years ago. Can the United States

really afford to repeat this bad movie—when we all know how it ends?

A tough fight

Let's be clear: We are not satisfied with the progress that has been made in terms of improving the economy and creating jobs. The Congress and the administration moved quickly and decisively to help avert a second Great Depression, but much more remains to be done. We want Capitol Hill to focus greater attention on jobs and on helping a beleaguered middle class.

It's important to point out that government is not the enemy; public employees are not the problem. While it's easy to play on concerns about supposed growth of government, much of what is said simply isn't true, and our job at the NALC includes

making sure people know the facts about the public sector. The current deficit is a result of the tax cuts for the wealthy during the Bush years as well as the funding of wars with borrowed money, not because of any increase in the size of government. For many years, the portion of government employees within the overall workforce has held steady at about 10 percent.

In short, the problems do not stem from government getting too big or from anything President Obama has done to save the economy, but rather from declining revenues—and from insufficient demand, which won't increase until more people have jobs.

"Spending to create jobs is a necessity," Trumka said, "and fears of the

deficit are only hampering recovery. We must not pull back on stimulating the economy. Unless leaders in Washington address this challenge with the focus they brought to rescuing our banks, not only will a generation of workers be doomed to unemployment and the recovery itself put at risk, but dealing with our long-term fiscal problems will be all the more difficult."

A winnable fight

So, this is a daunting challenge. But we have advantages going into this fight that have largely been overlooked by the media and political analysts—and that could lead to a lot of surprised faces on election eve. Here are some important ones to keep in mind:

Top: A Labor Day picnic was the

perfect spot to meet with Rep. Suzanne Kosmas (FL-24).

Above: Kansas Republican Senate candidate Jerry Moran reached out to NALC, promising to support issues important to letter carriers.

Friendly fight

COLCPE contest puts the "fun" in 'fund-raising'



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he battle to save Saturday mail delivery

service. The struggle to preserve our pay and benefits. The fight to ensure the viability of the Postal Service.

We letter carriers frequently find ourselves in the middle of a fight, playing offense or defense to secure the livelihood we've worked so hard to achieve.

The current COLCPE contest applies a lighthearted spin to our penchant for pugilism by pitting pairs of states or territories against each other in an effort to increase member contributions to our union's political action fund, the Committee on Letter Carrier Political Education. And in this engagement, each of us comes out a winner.

This latest campaign matches up jurisdictions with roughly equal numbers of members, and creates some geographical rivalries (Pennsylvania versus New Jersey, for one) as well as some interesting cross-country competitions (such as New York versus California).

The goal, as always, is to encourage more active and retired NALC members to give to COLCPE, the fund that allows our union to endorse candidates for Congress—regardless of party affiliation—who firmly stand with us and promise to promote our causes on Capitol Hill. COLCPE also lets the NALC release dozens of letter carrier activists to work on the AFL-CIO's election year get-out-the-vote drives.

Since this latest contest was announced in July, state legislative chairs across the country have been working tirelessly with the branches in their states and territories to help all members understand just how crucial letter carrier political activism is, espe-

cially now that our employer, the United States Postal Service, is pushing the misguided notion of dropping mail delivery service on Saturdays—a short-sighted costcutting measure that could mean the loss of 80,000 good paying postal jobs.

Addina it up

Contest results will be tabulated to include all contributions made through the end of November. The state in each pairing that has the highest percentage of "Gimme 5 for COLCPE" contributors will be declared the contest winner.

The "Gimme 5" program, begun in 2006, simply asks active carriers to automatically contribute at least \$5 per pay period to COLCPE by electronic funds transfer (EFT) or by using one of their three payroll allotments. Retirees are "Gimme 5" givers when they donate \$5 or more a month directly from their annuity payments or by EFT. These automatic contributions provide a steady, dependable flow of money, which in turn helps the NALC's Legislative and Political Affairs Department more effectively plan and budget its resources.

Winning state associations will each conduct a raffle to draw, at random, the names of three "Gimme 5" automatic contributors. Raffle winners will receive a \$200 American Express gift card.

Also, the top three states will receive a plaque and \$500 in American Express gift cards that can be used as prizes in future COLCPE raffles in those states.

State associations can track their progress on the union's website, nalc.org. Final, official results will be published in the special COLCPE edition of *The Postal Record* in February. ⊠

COLCPE at the Convention

Two COLCPE raffles were held at the Anaheim Convention in August, the NALC's way of saying thanks to the men and women who give to COLCPE every pay period at the "Gimme 5" level.

Stephen Lipski of South Jersey Branch 908 won the top prize—a trip for two to the 2011 NCAA Final Four, which includes a pair of tickets to college basketball's Final Four and national championship games in Houston, airfare, a threenight hotel stay and a per diem for expenses. Lipski's name was drawn from a pool of active and retired "Gimme 5" contributors.

In the second drawing, Raymond Eisenberger of Norristown, PA Branch 542 won a 42-inch flat-panel high-definition television. This second raffle included active carriers who contributed at least \$120 between January 1 and June 30, or retirees who gave \$60 in that same period.

Although the deadline for both raffles was June 30, last-chance sign-ups that helped members qualify for each were accepted at the Legislative Department's booth at the Anaheim Convention Center.

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✓ Mobilization is critical, and no organization identifies and gets out voters better than labor. It's no coincidence that one-quarter of all votes in recent national elections have come from union households. Increase that by a percentage point or two this time around and the impact could be huge.

✓ Though our opponents hope to make this election into a national referendum on the president and congressional leaders, to some

extent it will also be a choice between actual candidates and state or district issues—which often will help us.

"In state after state," Trumka says, "the elections have come down to a choice between leaders who will stand with working people as economic patriots vs. those whose rightwing agenda will choke off economic recovery."

✓ Pro-labor candidates don't have to win all the races to win the election. The real goal here, aside

from helping as many endorsed candidates as possible to win, is to avoid a change of control in either chamber that would make our work harder. Anti-labor forces could score gains overall but still remain in the minority.

None of this assures that we will prevail; it merely suggests that we have a fighting chance if we fight. If we roll up our sleeves over the next few weeks, do what is in our interest and the national interest—we have a

MD-04

chance to influence the history of this country. Should we do this, our efforts won't stop there. Victory will not mean we give our allies a free ride. On the contrary, buttressed by the election role we played, we will press our issues—jobs, the Employee Free Choice Act, six-day delivery, remedial action to fix the USPS pre-funding problem, expansion of services and revenue.

Let's get to work and make it happen! ⊠

NJ-01 NJ-02 NJ-03



Above: NALC members are working to elect Missouri Democratic Senate candidate Robin

Below: Re-electing Rep. Bruce Braley (IA-1) is a priority for lowa members.



NALC's endorsed candidates

uring every election, NALC must examine every congressional race to decide which candidates will best serve the nterest of our members. Throughout this process, President Rolando reviews the congressional records and candidate questionnaires of every potential endorsement. The president also relies heavily on the political insight of our state chairs, congressional district liaisons and branch presidents before making his final decision. The candidates below have proven their support to our members and our issues. We encourage all of our members and their families to support these candidates in November.

There are a few congressional and senate races where NALC has elected to not make an endorsement this election cycle.

Scott McAdams	AK-SEN	D	Sam Farr	CA-17	١
Don Young	AK-AL	R	Dennis Cardoza	CA-18	ı
Terri Sewell	AL-07	D	Jim Costa	CA-20	ı
Chad Causey	AR-01	D	Brad Sherman	CA-27	١
Joyce Elliott	AR-02	D	Howard Berman	CA-28	١
Mike Ross	AR-04	D	Adam Schiff	CA-29	١
Blanche Lincoln	AR-SEN	D	Henry Waxman	CA-30	١
Eni F.H. Faleomavaega	AS-Delegate	D	Xavier Becerra	CA-31	١
Ann Kirkpatrick	AZ-01	D	Judy Chu	CA-32	١
Jon Hulburd	AZ-03	D	Karen Bass	CA-33	١
Ed Pastor	AZ-04	D	Lucille Roybal-Allard	CA-34	١
Raul Grijalva	AZ-07	D	Maxine Waters	CA-35	١
Gabrielle Giffords	AZ-08	D	Jane Harman	CA-36	١
Mike Thompson	CA-01	D	Laura Richardson	CA-37	١
Ami Bera	CA-03	D	Grace Napolitano	CA-38	١
Doris Matsui	CA-05	D	Linda Sanchez	CA-39	١
Lynn Woolsey	CA-06	D	Joe Baca	CA-43	١
George Miller	CA-07	D	Ken Calvert	CA-44	١
Nancy Pelosi	CA-08	D	Steve Pougnet	CA-45	١
Barbara Lee	CA-09	D	Loretta Sanchez	CA-47	١
John Garamendi	CA-10	D	Darrell Issa	CA-49	١
Jerry McNerney	CA-11	D	Brian Bilbray	CA-50	١
Jackie Speier	CA-12	D	Bob Filner	CA-51	١
Pete Stark	CA-13	D	Susan Davis	CA-53	١
Anna Eshoo	CA-14	D	Barbara Boxer	CA-SEN	
Michael Honda	CA-15	D	Diana DeGette	CO-01	
Zoe Lofgren	CA-16	D	Jared Polis	CO-02	

III I leliaye	00-00	$\boldsymbol{\nu}$	Luis Gulierrez	IL-04	ט
Perlmutter	CO-07	D	Mike Quigley	IL-05	D
chael Bennet	CO-SEN	D	Danny Davis	IL-07	D
nn Larson	CT-01	D	Melissa Bean	IL-08	D
e Courtney	CT-02	D	Janice Schakowsky	IL-09	D
sa DeLauro	CT-03	D	Dan Seals	IL-10	D
nes Himes	CT-04	D	Deborah Halvorson	IL-11	D
ristopher Murphy	CT-05	D	Jerry Costello	IL-12	D
hard Blumenthal	CT-SEN	D	Scott Harper	IL-13	D
anor Holmes Norton	DC-Delegate	D	Bill Foster	IL-14	D
nn Carney	DE-AL	D	Phil Hare	IL-17	D
ris Coons	DE-SEN	D	Aaron Schock	IL-18	R
en Boyd	FL-02	D	John Shimkus	IL-19	R
rrine Brown	FL-03	D	Alexi Giannoulias	IL-SEN	D
nes Piccillo	FL-05	D	Peter Visclosky	IN-01	D
n Grayson	FL-08	D	Joe Donnelly	IN-02	D
thy Castor	FL-11	D	Andre Carson	IN-07	D
i Edwards	FL-12	D	Trent VanHaaften	IN-08	D
derica Wilson	FL-17	D	Baron Hill	IN-09	D
d Deutch	FL-19	D	Brad Ellsworth	IN-SEN	D
bbie Wasserman			Stephene Moore	KS-03	D
Schultz	FL-20	D	Raj Goyle	KS-04	D
n Klein	FL-22	D	Jerry Moran	KS-SEN	R
ee Hastings	FL-23	D	John Yarmuth	KY-03	D
zanne Kosmas	FL-24	D	Ben Chandler	KY-06	D
e Garcia	FL-25	D	Jack Conway	KY-SEN	D
ndrick Meek	FL-SEN	D	Cedric Richmond	LA-02	D
nford Bishop	GA-02	D	Ravi Sangisetty	LA-03	D
nk Johnson	GA-04	D	Charlie Melancon	LA-SEN	D
nn Lewis	GA-05	D	John Olver	MA-01	D
n Marshall	GA-08	D	Richard Neal	MA-02	D
nn Barrow	GA-12	D	James McGovern	MA-03	D
vid Scott	GA-13	D	Barney Frank	MA-04	D
deleine Bordallo	GU-Delegate	D	Niki Tsongas	MA-05	D
lleen Hanabusa	HI-01	D	John Tierney	MA-06	D
zie Hirono	HI-02	D	Edward Markey	MA-07	D
niel Inouye	HI-SEN	D	Michael Capuano	MA-08	D
ice Braley	IA-01	D	Stephen Lynch	MA-09	D
vid Loebsack	IA-02	D	Bill Keating	MA-10	D
onard Boswell	IA-03	D	Frank Kratovil	MD-01	D
xanne Conlin	IA-SEN	D	Dutch Ruppersberger	MD-02	D
hby Buch	II 01	D	John Carbanas	MD 03	ח

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	MD-08	D
arbara Mikulski	MD-SEN	D
hellie Pingree	ME-01	D
lichael Michaud	ME-02	D
ary McDowell	MI-01	D
ale Kildee	MI-05	D
lark Schauer	MI-07	D
ary Peters	MI-09	D
andice Miller	MI-10	R
ander Levin	MI-12	D
ohn Conyers	MI-14	D
ohn Dingell	MI-15	D
mothy Walz	MN-01	D
etty McCollum	MN-04	D
eith Ellison	MN-05	D
arryl Clark	MN-06	D
ollin Peterson	MN-07	D
ames Oberstar	MN-08	D
/illiam Lacy Clay	MO-01	D
uss Carnahan	MO-03	D
e Skelton	MO-04	D
manuel Cleaver	MO-05	D
am Graves	MO-06	R
o Ann Emerson	MO-08	R
obin Carnahan	MO-SEN	D
regorio Sablan	MP-Delegate	
avis Childers	MS-01	D
ennie Thompson	MS-02	D
ene Taylor	MS-04	D
.K. Butterfield	NC-01	D
ob Etheridge	NC-02	D
avid Price	NC-04	D
like McIntyre	NC-07	D
arry Kissell	NC-08	D
eath Shuler	NC-11	D
lelvin Watt	NC-12	D
rad Miller	NC-13	D
aine Marshall	NC-SEN	D
arl Pomeroy	ND-AL	D

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Christopher Smith	NJ-04
Scott Garrett	NJ-05
Frank Pallone	NJ-06
Bill Pascrell	NJ-08
Steven Rothman	NJ-09
Donald Payne	NJ-10
Rodney Frelinghuysen	NJ-11
Rush Holt	NJ-12
Albio Sires	NJ-13
Martin Heinrich	NM-01
Harry Teague	NM-02
Ben Ray Lujan	NM-03
Shelley Berkley	NV-01
Dina Titus	NV-03
Harry Reid	NV-SEN
Timothy Bishop	NY-01
Steve Israel	NY-02
Peter King	NY-03
Carolyn McCarthy	NY-04
Gary Ackerman	NY-05
Gregory Meeks	NY-06
Joseph Crowley	NY-07
Jerrold Nadler	NY-08
Anthony Weiner	NY-09
Edolphus Towns	NY-10
Yvette Clarke	NY-11
Nydia Velazquez	NY-12
Michael McMahon	NY-13
Carolyn Maloney	NY-14
Charles Rangel	NY-15
Jose Serrano	NY-16
Eliot Engel	NY-17
Nita Lowey	NY-18
John Hall	NY-19
Scott Murphy	NY-20
Paul Tonko	NY-21
Maurice Hinchey	NY-22
Bill Owens	NY-23
Michael Arcuri	NY-24
Daniel Maffei	NY-25

Robert Andrews Frank LoBiondo

Louise Slaughter	NY-28	D	Lincoln Davis	TN-04
Matt Zeller	NY-29	D	Jim Cooper	TN-05
Charles Schumer	NY-SEN	D	Roy Herron	TN-08
Kristen Gillibrand	NY-SEN	D	Steve Cohen	TN-09
Steve Driehaus	OH-01	D	Ralph Hall	TX-04
Charles Wilson	OH-06	D	Ruben Hinojosa	TX-15
Marcy Kaptur	OH-09	D	Silvestre Reyes	TX-16
Dennis Kucinich	OH-10	D	Chet Edwards	TX-17
Marcia Fudge	OH-11	D	Sheila Jackson Lee	TX-18
Paula Brooks	OH-12	D	Charles Gonzalez	TX-20
Betty Sutton	OH-13	D	Ciro Rodriguez	TX-23
Steven LaTourette	OH-14	R	Lloyd Doggett	TX-25
Mary Jo Kilroy	OH-15	D	Solomon Ortiz	
John Boccieri	OH-16	D		TX-27
Tim Ryan	OH-17	D	Henry Cuellar	TX-28
Zachary Space	OH-18	D	Gene Green	TX-29
Lee Fisher	OH-SEN	D	Eddie Bernice Johnson	TX-30
Dan Boren	OK-02	D	Jim Matheson	UT-02
David Wu	OR-01	D	Glenn Nye	VA-02
Earl Blumenauer	OR-03	D	Robert Scott	VA-03
Peter DeFazio	OR-04	D	Thomas Perriello	VA-05
Kurt Schrader	OR-05	D	James Moran	VA-08
Robert Brady	PA-01	D	Rick Boucher	VA-09
Chaka Fattah	PA-02	D	Gerald Connolly	VA-11
Kathleen Dahlkemper	PA-03	D	Donna Christensen	VI-Delegate
Jason Altmire	PA-04	D	Peter Welch	VT-At Large
Glenn Thompson	PA-05	R	Patrick Leahy	VT-SEN
Bryan Lentz	PA-07	D	Jay Inslee	WA-01
Patrick Murphy	PA-08	D	Rick Larsen	WA-02
Christopher Carney	PA-10	D	Denny Heck	WA-03
Paul Kanjorski	PA-11	D	Norman Dicks	WA-06
Mark Critz	PA-12	D	Jim McDermott	WA-07
Allyson Schwartz	PA-13	D	Suzan Del Bene	WA-08
Michael Doyle	PA-14	D	Adam Smith	WA-09
Tim Holden	PA-17	D	Patty Murray	WA-SEN
Tim Murphy	PA-18	R	Tammy Baldwin	WI-02
Joe Sestak	PA-SEN	D	Ron Kind	WI-03
Pedro Pierluisi	PR-RC	D	Gwen Moore	WI-03
James Langevin	RI-02	D	Thomas Petri	
Rob Miller	SC-02	D		WI-06
Jane Dyer	SC-03	D	Julie Lassa	WI-07
John Spratt	SC-05	D	Steve Kagen	WI-08
James Clyburn	SC-06	D	Russell Feingold	WI-SEN
Stephanie Herseth	00.41		Nick Rahall	WV-03
Sandlin	SD-AL	D	Joe Manchin	WV-SEN