WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

JOHN COLBER, ESQ
CAPITOL HILL PARTNERS
Areas for Discussion

FY 20 FUNDING UPDATE

WHAT’S HAPPENING ON THE HILL AND IN THE ADMINISTRATION

WHAT TO EXPECT MOVING FORWARD
STATUS OF FY20 FUNDING
FY20 budget request

- Administration’s FY 20 budget request
- Proposes 9.5% cut to domestic programs
- 12% cut to the Department of Education
- 12% cut to the HHS
- 19% cut to ETA
House Democrats created their own budget bill this spring – no agreement with Senate on overall funding.

Provided 5.7% increase or domestic programs above FY 19.
FY 20 House Labor-HHS funding

House Labor-HHS Appropriations - Chair Rosa DeLauro (D-CT)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Results in an <strong>$11.8 billion increase for Labor-HHS Appropriations ($48 billion over President’s request)</strong></th>
<th>Passed on <strong>party line vote</strong> through House</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Department of Labor</th>
<th>House Labor-HHS Bill</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>WIOA</td>
<td>$3.977 billion (+380 million)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adult</td>
<td>$900 million (+$55 million)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Youth</td>
<td>$964 million (+$61 million)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dislocated Workers</td>
<td>$1.47 billion (including +$80 million for NEG’s)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UI State Operations</td>
<td>$2.434 billion (+$77 million)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>House Labor-HHS Bill</td>
<td>FY 20 House Labor-HHS Appropriations bill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Department of Labor</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wagner-Peyser</td>
<td>$680 million (+17 million)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apprenticeships</td>
<td>$250 million (+90 million)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VETS</td>
<td>$316 million (+16 million)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SCSEP</td>
<td>$463 million (+63 million)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New community college grants initiative</td>
<td>$150 million</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
House Labor-HHS Appropriations bill

House Labor-HHS bill

Department of Education

- Increases Pell Grant by $150
- Increases WIOA Title II Adult Education by $30 million

* House bill is high point for FY 20 funding this year
Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell refused to move forward on any appropriations bills until budget agreement put in place.

No Senate appropriations markups until this week.
GOOD NEWS – FY20 and FY 21 BUDGET AGREEMENT
Budget deal for FY 20 and FY 21

Previous two year budget agreement expired

Without a new budget agreement:

FY 20 – 9.3% below FY 19 overall domestic funding
Budget deal for FY 20 and FY 21

Bipartisan compromise - two year deal raises spending caps for domestic and defense programs.

Domestic funding increased by 4.5% in FY 20 and an additional 1% in FY 21.

However, $15 billion less for domestic programs than in FY 20 House budget.
Budget deal for FY 20 and FY 21

- Extends debt limit for two years
- Eliminates “poison pill riders” on appropriations bills
- Ends ten year Budget Control Act capping annual discretionary spending
- Requires $8 billion cut to domestic programs to pay for veterans private health care spending
  - Labor-H bill required to take $4 billion proportional cut.
FY20 FUNDING
NEXT STEPS
FY 20 Senate Labor-HHS bill

Markup was expected today

Bill pulled – fight over “poison policy riders”

Unclear how it will be resolved at this juncture
Democrats also unhappy with funding level - $5 billion below House bill

Only 1% above FY 19 – not enough for increases to key programs

Senate staff - their bill will be the low point this year -- more funding expected in Conference
FY20 Labor-H funding – next steps

Negotiations between Republicans and Democrats over “poison pills” and overall funding for Labor-H

Senate leadership - provided more funding for Homeland Security and less for Labor-H than the House – Conference strategy
FY20 Labor-H funding – next steps

Labor-HHS likely to be paired with Defense bill at some point to accelerate its passage.

Continuing Resolution likely through at least November 22nd
CONGRESS – ADDITIONAL ISSUES OF INTEREST TO NASWA
House Democratic Majority

Bills passed through the House:

- Health care - Protect Obamacare/Preexisting conditions
- Minimum Wage
- Campaign finance and ethics reform
- Expanded background checks for gun sales
- Paycheck Fairness Act;
- Completion of ten of twelve FY 20 appropriations bills

*** None of these bill have moved forward in the Senate
“Legislative graveyard for House passed bills”

Majority Leader McConnell leads backstop against House agenda

His focus - confirming judges and administration nominees

Up for re-election, only 23% favorability rating, needs to align closely with the President.
Chair Bobby Scott (D-VA) -

Jurisdiction includes:

- Higher Education Act reauthorization
- Minimum Wage increase
- WIOA reauthorization
- Apprenticeships
Drafting a HEA reauthorization bill to be circulated later this month or in October.

WIOA reauthorization easier than HEA – immediate results for workers and employers – begin process early next year.

Apprenticeships – Registered only with federal funds.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chairman</th>
<th>Affordability</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bobby Scott</td>
<td>Pell grants for short term training for credentials</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Higher Education foci:</td>
<td>Wraparound services for students</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Accountability for institutions - completion and workforce participation rates.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Crack down on low performing for profits</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
House Education and Labor Committee

Host of Hearings to date:

- Five HEA reauthorization hearings
- Oversight of DoED
- Minimum Wage increase
- DOL budget request
- Registered Apprenticeships
- Opportunity Youth
- Older Americans

***Half of Democratic and Republican Members are either new to the Committee or to Congress.
Chair Lamar Alexander (R-TN) - retiring in 2020

Priorities include:
Reducing health care costs;
HEA Reauthorization

Also on agenda:
Older Americans Act reauthorization
WIOA reauthorization
Alexander has worked with Ranking Member Patty Murray (D-WA) for the past two years on a bipartisan HEA reform bill.

Unlikely to move forward in the Senate.

Key issues – how to address Title IX sexual harassment claims and Title IV financial aid issues.
While there are different ideas in both parties on HEA reauthorization:

**Common theme** – preparing our students for the workforce.

Pell for short term training?
1) Bridge for Workers Act

- Provides technical fix to allow all workers, not just most likely to exhaust, can receive RESEA assistance.
- Passed in House, needs to be addressed in Senate
- NASWA leading advocacy effort – working closely with Senate Finance Committee to pass identical bill.
- RESEA funding formula at risk without passage of fix.
2) TANF extension

Program technically expires on September 30th

Another extension needed

Senate would like to include additional tweaks on TANF extension.
THE ADMINISTRATION
Gene Scalia nominated to become Secretary of Labor on August 28th. Senate hearing date TBD.
ETA Assistant Secretary John Pallasch confirmed.

Cheryl Stanton confirmed as Wage and Hour Administrator.
Debate between Registered and Industry Recognized Apprenticeships (IRAP’s) has heated up.

First $150 million in IRAP awards made – second round FOA underway

ETA released IRAP proposed rule – closed August 26th
Apprenticeships

320,000 comments

Funding source – H-1B fees controversial

Key – budget agreement – no policy riders for the next two years, allows ETA to expand IRAP’s without interference from Congress.
Wagner-Peyser proposed rule

Proposed rule - public merit staffing for the Employment Service is in regulations, but not in statute.

Michigan v. Herman court decision said it is the Secretary’s determination whether public merit staff employees must provide ES administrative services.
Proposed rule allows States flexibility to privately contract Employment Service if desired.

Comment period closed in late July.

Only 75 comments submitted.

Part of broader Administration effort to eliminate requirement for merit staff public employees to provide services in a variety of programs, so long as merit staffing principals are followed by contractors.
### National Council for the American Worker

- **Just celebrated its one year anniversary**
- **13.7 million commitments to hire or retrain workers by 352 companies**
- **Council Goal** – development of a national workforce strategy by July 2020.
- **Focus on skills gap and needs of demand driven industries**
National Council for the American Worker

- Workforce Policy Advisory board - 25 national leaders appointed including Scott Sanders.
- Four subcommittees meeting monthly
- Quarterly board meetings
Work requirements

- Administration - encouraging states to request waivers to impose work requirements
- Benefits in exchange for work a core focus
- States apply to impose work requirements for beneficiaries regulatory changes
- Ex. Medicaid, TANF, SNAP E&T
### State Medicaid waivers to impose work requirements

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Six states received waivers from HHS</td>
<td>Implementation blocked by Federal District Court four times</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waiver requests of seven states pending</td>
<td>Federal appeals court will hear Kentucky and Arkansas waiver cases later this fall.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Outcome will likely determine whether Administration will be able to demand work in exchange for benefits.
PRESIDENTIAL RACE
2020 Presidential election

NATIONAL POLLS IRRELEVANT – BATTLEGROUNDS MATTER

SIX KEY BATTLEGROUNDS STATES (AZ, FL, MI, NC, PA, WI)

ALL ABOUT GOTV
Key trends to watch in 2020 elections

- Changing demographics in key states could make them more competitive
- Suburban districts will play an important role in 2020 elections
- President Trump’s approval rating remains strong in solidly Republican states
Presidential race - Trump’s approval rating is currently lower than two of the three recent two term presidents

**Approval September year three:**

Bush 43: 49%
Obama: 41%
Clinton: 47%

**Trump approval:** 42%
Trump’s approval rating is in between the last two presidents who did not win reelection

Approval September year three:
Carter: 32%
Bush 41: 69%

Trump approval: 42%
Major polls show Trump’s “strong disapproval” higher than “strong approval”

Trump job approval, by intensity

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Strongly approve</th>
<th>Somewhat approve</th>
<th>Don’t know/Not sure</th>
<th>Somewhat disapprove</th>
<th>Strongly disapprove</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fox News</td>
<td>28%</td>
<td>18%</td>
<td>1%</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>44%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ABC News</td>
<td>29%</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>3%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>41%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NBC News</td>
<td>28%</td>
<td>12%</td>
<td>6%</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>45%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exit poll 2018</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>14%</td>
<td>1%</td>
<td>8%</td>
<td>46%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sources: Fox News, NBC/WSJ, ABC/Washington Post

Alice Johnson | Slide last updated on: June 3, 2019
Only 20% of the electorate is up for grabs

| Definitely voting for Trump, 35% | Up for grabs, 20% | Definitely voting againsts… |

“President Trump needs to win between 2/3 and 3/4 of the 20% that are up for grabs in order to be re-elected.”
Toss Up states contain 86 electoral college votes

Cook Political Report: 2020 Electoral College ratings

Solid D  Likely D  Lean D  Toss Up  Lean R  Likely R  Solid R

Sources: Cook Political Report.

Danari White | Slide last updated on: May 30, 2019
2016 election - 10 states decided by 5% or less

*Clinton won Maine’s statewide vote, but Trump received an electoral vote for winning the 2nd district
### 2016 election - Trump closed strongly in key 2020 states

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>One week pre-election</th>
<th>Won by the President</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>Clinton +2.0</td>
<td>(Trump +3.7)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>Clinton +1.6</td>
<td>(Trump +1.2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pennsylvania</td>
<td>Clinton +6</td>
<td>(Trump +0.7)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona</td>
<td>Clinton +0.6</td>
<td>(Trump +3.5)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>Clinton +6</td>
<td>(Trump +0.7)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>Clinton +6</td>
<td>(Trump +0.3)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Challenge – President’s approval rating underwater in the key 2020 states

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Net approval level Jan. 2017</th>
<th>Net approval level today</th>
<th>Difference</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arizona</td>
<td>+19</td>
<td>-7</td>
<td>-26%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>+22</td>
<td>-1</td>
<td>-23%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>+7</td>
<td>-11</td>
<td>-18%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>+17</td>
<td>-1</td>
<td>-18%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pennsylvania</td>
<td>+10</td>
<td>-8</td>
<td>-18%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>+6</td>
<td>-14</td>
<td>-20%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
First four Democratic primary states – Biden has significant lead overall

Polling of voters’ first choices in Iowa, New Hampshire, South Carolina, and Nevada

Sources: Morning Consult, 2019
Presentation Center | Slide last updated on: September 7, 2019
If the election were held today....
### Trump v Biden – Biden ahead in key swing state polling

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Biden Lead</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arizona</td>
<td>+2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>+3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>+10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>+7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>+8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nevada</td>
<td>+6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pennsylvania</td>
<td>+10.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>+9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State</td>
<td>Candidate</td>
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<tr>
<td>---------------</td>
<td>------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona</td>
<td>Trump</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>Sanders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>Sanders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>Sanders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>Trump</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nevada</td>
<td>Sanders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pennsylvania</td>
<td>Sanders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>Sanders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State</td>
<td>Result</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona</td>
<td>Trump +1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>Tie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>Warren +6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>Tie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>Trump +1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nevada</td>
<td>Trump +1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pennsylvania</td>
<td>Warren +3.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>Tie</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Trump campaign focused on holding swing states and expanding the field

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Potential pickups</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Colorado</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Mexico</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nevada</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Democrats hope to expand the field

**Potential pickups**

- Florida
- North Carolina
- Arizona
- Georgia
- Texas?
CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS
2020 ELECTION: GOP DEFENDING MORE SENATE SEATS

2020
- 12 Democratic seats
- 22 Republican seats

2022
- 12 Democratic seats
- 22 Republican seats
Hotline’s 2020 Senate power rankings
IN ORDER HOW LIKELY THEY ARE TO FLIP PARTY CONTROL

1. Alabama:
   - Incumbent: Doug Jones (D)
   - Potential challenger: Former judge Roy Moore

2. Colorado:
   - Incumbent: Cory Gardner (R)
   - Former Governor John Hickenlooper

3. Arizona:
   - Incumbent: Martha McSally (R)
   - Challengers: Veteran and retired astronaut Mark Kelly

4. North Carolina:
   - Incumbent: Thom Tillis (R)
   - Potential challengers: Former State Treasurer Janet Cowell, State Senator Jeff Jackson

5. Maine:
   - Incumbent: Susan Collins (R)
   - Potential challenger: State House Speaker Sara Gideon

6. Georgia — David Perdue (R)
7. Iowa — Joni Ernst (R)
8. Michigan — Gary Peters (D)
9. Texas — John Cornyn (R)
10. New Hampshire — Jeanne Shaheen (D)
### Few Vulnerable 2020 Senate Seats

#### Cook Political Report ratings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Candidates</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Solid Democrat</td>
<td>Coons (DE), Durbin (IL), Markey (MA), Shaheen (NH), Booker (NJ), Merkley (OR), Reed (RI), Warner (VA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Likely Democrat</td>
<td>Peters (MI), Smith (MN), Udall (NM)*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lean Democrat</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toss Up</td>
<td>Jones (AL), McSally (AZ), Gardner (CO), Collins (ME)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lean Republican</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Likely Republican</td>
<td>Perdue (GA), Ernst (IA), Roberts (KS)<em>, McConnell (KY), Hyde-Smith (MS), Tillis (NC), Alexander (TN)</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Solid Republican</td>
<td>Sullivan (AK), Cotton (AR), Risch (ID), Cassidy (LA), Daines (MT), Sasse (NE), Inhofe (OK), Graham (SC), Rounds (SD), Cornyn (TX), Moore Capito (WV), Enzi (WY)*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Asterisks denote incumbents not seeking reelection.


Slide last updated on May 6, 2019.
Five Retirements already announced in the Senate

Senators retiring and not seeking reelection in 2020

**Lamar Alexander (R-TN)**
- Alexander is the first senator to announce retirement in 2020, following his three-term tenure as senator and 8 years as governor of Tennessee
- Serves as Chair of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, where he worked on a bipartisan plan to improve the Affordable Care Act

**Pat Roberts (R-KS)**
- Roberts announced that he would retire in 2020 after serving in the Senate for four terms
- Serves as Chair of the Senate Agriculture Committee, where he helped shepherd the passage of the 2018 Farm Bill

**Mike Enzi (R-WY)**
- Enzi announced that he will not be seeking reelection in 2020, following four terms in the Senate and a two-term tenure as mayor of Gillette, Wyoming
- Serves as Chair of the Senate Budget Committee, where he says he wants to focus on budget reform without the distractions of a reelection campaign

**Tom Udall (D-NM)**
- Udall announced that he would retire in 2020 after serving in the Senate for two terms
- Serves as Ranking Member of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee
- Member of the Udall family, which had been active in politics in the American West

**Johnny Isakson (R-GA)**
- Isakson announced that he will resign from the Senate at the end of 2019 due to health issues
- Gov. Brian Kemp (R-GA) will have the opportunity to appoint a senator to the seat, and a special election will be held in November 2020

Sources: National Journal, Roll Call, Politico, CNN.
House Republicans are defending 40 seats, Democrats defending 53 seats

**Democrat-held seat**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>(18 Dem)</th>
<th>(17 Dem, 1 GOP)</th>
<th>(18 Dem, 5 GOP, 1 Ind)</th>
<th>(13 GOP)</th>
<th>(21 GOP)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AZ-2</td>
<td>Kirkpatrick</td>
<td>AZ-1</td>
<td>GA-6</td>
<td>AZ-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CA-25</td>
<td>Hill</td>
<td>CA-10</td>
<td>IA-1</td>
<td>CA-50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CA-7</td>
<td>Bera</td>
<td>CA-21</td>
<td>IA-2</td>
<td>FL-15</td>
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<tr>
<td>CA-49</td>
<td>Levin</td>
<td>CA-39</td>
<td>IA-3</td>
<td>IL-13</td>
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<tr>
<td>CO-6</td>
<td>Crow</td>
<td>CA-45</td>
<td>IL-14</td>
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<td>FL-26</td>
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<td>ME-2</td>
<td>IN-5</td>
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<td>FL-27</td>
<td>Shalala</td>
<td>IL-6</td>
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<td>NC-2</td>
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<td>IL-17</td>
<td>Bustos</td>
<td>KS-3</td>
<td>MI-11</td>
<td>NC-13</td>
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<td>MN-3</td>
<td>Phillips</td>
<td>MI-12</td>
<td>MN-2</td>
<td>NY-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>NV-4</td>
<td>Horsford</td>
<td>NV-3</td>
<td>NV-3</td>
<td>NY-2</td>
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<td>NJ-5</td>
<td>Gottheimer</td>
<td>NJ-2</td>
<td>NJ-2</td>
<td>NY-24</td>
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<td>Sherrill</td>
<td>NJ-7</td>
<td>NJ-7</td>
<td>OH-12</td>
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<td>Maloney</td>
<td>PA-7</td>
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<td>PA-16</td>
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<td>Wexton</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>WI-3</td>
<td>Kind</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Lean Republican**

- AK-AL Young
- CA-22 Nunes
- FL-16 Buchanan
- IA-4 King
- KS-2 Watkins
- KY-6 Barr
- MI-6 Upton
- MN-1 Hagedorn
- MN-8 Stauber
- MO-2 Wagner
- MT-AL Gianforte*
- NC-13 Budd
- NY-1 Zeldin
- NY-2 King
- NY-24 Katko
- OH-12 Balderson
- PA-16 Kelly
- TX-6 Wright
- VA-5 Riggleman
- WA-3 Herrera Beutler
- WI-7 Duffy*

**Likely Republican**

- AZ-1 O'Halleran
- CA-10 Harder
- CA-21 Cox
- CA-39 Cisneros
- CA-45 Porter
- CA-48 Rouda
- IL-6 Casten
- KS-3 Davids
- MI-11 Stevens
- MN-2 Craig
- NV-3 Lee
- NH-1 Pappas
- NJ-2 Van Drew
- NJ-7 Malinowski
- PA-8 Cartwright
- TX-7 Fletcher
- TX-23 Hurd*
- TX-32 Allred

**Lean Democrat**

- AZ-1 O'Halleran
- CA-10 Harder
- CA-39 Cisneros
- CA-45 Porter
- CA-48 Rouda
- IL-6 Casten
- KS-3 Davids
- MI-11 Stevens
- MN-2 Craig
- NV-3 Lee
- NH-1 Pappas
- NJ-2 Van Drew
- NJ-7 Malinowski
- PA-8 Cartwright
- TX-7 Fletcher
- TX-23 Hurd*
- TX-32 Allred

**Likely Democrat**

- AZ-1 O'Halleran
- CA-10 Harder
- CA-39 Cisneros
- CA-45 Porter
- CA-48 Rouda
- IL-6 Casten
- KS-3 Davids
- MI-11 Stevens
- MN-2 Craig
- NV-3 Lee
- NH-1 Pappas
- NJ-2 Van Drew
- NJ-7 Malinowski
- PA-8 Cartwright
- TX-7 Fletcher
- TX-23 Hurd*
- TX-32 Allred

**Toss Up**

- AZ-1 O'Halleran
- CA-10 Harder
- CA-39 Cisneros
- CA-45 Porter
- CA-48 Rouda
- IL-6 Casten
- KS-3 Davids
- MI-11 Stevens
- MN-2 Craig
- NV-3 Lee
- NH-1 Pappas
- NJ-2 Van Drew
- NJ-7 Malinowski
- PA-8 Cartwright
- TX-7 Fletcher
- TX-23 Hurd*
- TX-32 Allred

Source: Cook Political Report.

Slide last updated on: September 9, 2019
**Representatives not seeking re-election, by Cook Political Report rating**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME OF RETIRING INCUMBENT (&quot;PARTISAN VOTER INDEX&quot;), (PARTY-STATE-DISTRICT)</th>
<th>Lean Democrat</th>
<th>Republican Toss Ups</th>
<th>Lean Republican</th>
<th>Likely Republican</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Will Hurd (R+1) R-TX23</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rob Woodall (R+7) R-GA07</td>
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<td>Susan Brooks (R+9) R-IN05</td>
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<td>Greg Gianforte (R+11) R-MT-AL</td>
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<td>Bradley Byrne (R+15) R-AL01</td>
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<td>Martha Roby (R+16) R-AL02</td>
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<td>Pete Olson (R+10) R-TX22</td>
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<td>Sean Duffy (R+8)* R-WI07</td>
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<td>Mike Conaway (R+32) R-TX11</td>
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<td>Paul Mitchell (R+13) R-MI10</td>
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<td>John Shimkus (R+50) R-IL</td>
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<td>Kenny Marchant (R+9) R-TX24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jim Sensenbrenner (R+13) R-WI15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bill Flores (R+12) R-TX17</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Rep. Duffy announced that he will resign from Congress; a special election will be held to fill his seat before the 2020 elections*

† Seeking another office

Sources: Cook Political Report

Alice Johnson | Slide last updated on: August 26, 2019
Four Democratic House members have announced their retirements

Representatives not seeking re-election, by Cook Political Report rating

NAME OF RETIRING INCUMBENT ("PARTISAN VOTER INDEX"), (PARTY-STATE-DISTRICT)

Democrat Toss-Ups

Dave Loebsack (D+1)
D-IA02

Lean Democrat

José Serrano (D+44)
D-NY15

Ben Lujan (D+8) †
D-NM03

Susan Davis (+14)
D-CA53

Likely Democrat

Solid Democrat

†Seeking another office

Sources: Cook Political Report
Alice Johnson | Slide last updated on: July 30, 2019
2020 ELECTION: House – not easy for Republicans to recapture the majority

Republicans need 18 seats to regain majority

- Retirements exacerbate challenge to regain majority
- Will need President Trump to be re-elected

History is not on Republicans side:

- Six Presidents have been elected to second term since World War II – average House seat gain is seven seats
Governors races - seven of top ten seats held by GOP

IN ORDER HOW LIKELY THEY ARE TO FLIP PARTY CONTROL

1. Montana:
   - Open: Steve Bullock (D) is term-limited
   - Candidates: Rep. Greg Gianforte (R-MT-AL), state AG Tim Fox (R), Lt. Gov. Mike Cooney (D)

2. Kentucky:
   - Incumbent: Matt Bevin (R)
   - Challenger: Andy Beshear, state AG and son of former Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear

3. Louisiana:
   - Incumbent: John Bel Edwards (D)
   - Challengers: Rep. Ralph Abraham (R-LA-5), businessman Eddie Rispone

4. North Carolina:
   - Incumbent: Roy Cooper (D)

5. New Hampshire:
   - Incumbent: Chris Sununu (R)
   - Potential challengers: State Senate majority leader Dan Feltes, former state Senator and 2018 nominee Molly Kelly

6. Mississippi — Open: Phil Bryant (R) is term-limited
7. West Virginia — Jim Justice (R)
8. Vermont — Phil Scott (R)
9. Missouri — Mike Parson (R)
10. Indiana — Eric Holcomb (R)
IMPLICATIONS FOR NASWA

OUR APPROACH MOVING FORWARD
Our approach - divided government

- House and Senate unlikely to flip in 2020 without a “wave” election
- Work with both parties in both chambers on key funding and authorizing issues
- Focus on areas of consensus for our agenda
Our approach - divided government

- Advocate to enact the Bridge to Workers Act
- Develop WIOA recommendations - “tweaks”, as complete overhaul unlikely
- Anticipate stronger coordination with higher education – Pell for short term training?
- Educate Congress about the importance of UI funding
- Provide ongoing updates on RESEA implementation
QUESTIONS?
John Colbert, Esq.
Capitol Hill Partners
www.caphillpartners.com