



After Tumultuous Election, Foreign Policy Direction Less Clear

Bipartisan Congressional Support Remains Strong

2016 Election Analysis

November 9, 2016

While no one could have imagined the unpredictable nature of Election 2016, it was certain from the start that foreign policy would be a factor given today's global challenges. Voters rated foreign policy as a top issue, but it will take time to analyze how deep some of the anxiety and anti-global sentiment is – both on the left and the right.

What is clear is that following the election, there will continue to be bipartisan support for American global leadership – not only among returning lawmakers, but also with the freshmen Senators and House Members. During the campaign, there were many questions about the unorthodox policies of President-elect Donald Trump's foreign policy and now with Republicans controlling the White House, Senate, and House, it is unclear what will happen come January on a range of foreign policy issues.

After meeting with nearly every incoming freshmen member of Congress and numerous meetings with President-elect Trump's campaign and Transition Team, we look forward to working with the new Administration and Congress to build on the bipartisan support for American global leadership through development and diplomacy.

Check out our top election takeaways, profiles of the new faces in Congress, and what to expect next year. Highlights include:

1. Top Election Takeaways
2. The New Administration
3. The 115th Senate
4. The 115th House
5. What's Ahead for the International Affairs Budget
6. Profiles of New Members of Congress

Our Top Takeaways

With the polls closed and most results in, here are our top takeaways on the nexus of foreign policy and Election 2016:

1. **Foreign Policy a Top Issue.**

As voters headed to the polls, [4 out of 5](#) said that foreign policy was either “extremely important” or “very important” to their vote – regardless of which presidential candidate they supported, not surprising given the growing humanitarian crises and instability in the world. However, with the historic closeness of the race, “foreign policy” likely meant something very different for many Trump and Clinton supporters. At the same time, the vast array of Congressional winners – and their opponents – ran campaigns on records that were supportive of U.S. engagement to solve global challenges.

2. **U.S. Joins Rising Populist Tide Around the World.**

With that said, many pundits saw the unpredicted nature of Trump’s victory as part of a rising nationalist tide against immigration, trade, and globalization. While the exact size and nature of this anti-engagement sentiment among some American voters is unknown, a portion of voters on the left and certainly the right were clearly drawn to an anti-trade and likely broader nativist message. Expect the anxiety around global economic issues and protectionism to endure.

3. **Trump’s Unconventional Foreign Policy Platform.**

After decades of GOP support for American engagement abroad, Trump’s foreign policy positions countered traditional GOP foreign policy doctrine – from challenging alliances to anti-trade rhetoric to his “America First” platform (a throwback to the original 1940s brand of isolationism). This led to significant rifts among GOP foreign policy stalwarts and sowed fears with allies overseas. Last night, Trump appeared to thread a needle between his “American interests first” campaign pledge and his words that America “will deal fairly with everyone... We will seek common ground, not hostility; partnership, not conflict.” Eyes will be watching to see how the President-elect embraces Reagan’s “peace through strength” approach and if he fills his cabinet with internationalist advisors like Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Bob Corker and National Security Transition Chair, former Congressman Mike Rogers.

4. **Trump Unclear on Humanitarian and Foreign Assistance.**

Trump’s global development agenda is less clear. In launching his campaign, he said we must “stop sending foreign aid to countries that hate us.” Later, however, he said that America will “continue forever to play the role of peacemaker. We will always help save lives and indeed, humanity itself... We are a humanitarian nation.” In a TV interview last April, he weighed in on our nation’s humanitarian and foreign assistance programs noting that “if we don’t help” countries facing disasters, then it would create “bigger problems.” Yet, he pivoted back in a recent letter stating “the billions we spend on child survival, maternal and child health and food aid can and must do more to help impoverished nations become capable of taking care of themselves in the future.” A key area to watch is who fills some of the key positions.

5. Pence a Likely Liaison to Congress.

Vice President-elect Mike Pence is expected to be an important conduit between the White House and Congress, especially given his tenure in the House and friendship with Speaker Paul Ryan. A former House Foreign Affairs Committee member and noted religious conservative, Pence was a leading advocate of the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR), calling it a "moral obligation" for the U.S. to lead in confronting the pandemic. However, even as a vocal supporter of humanitarian programs, his track record on actually funding these efforts is mixed but hopefully will shift. As Chairman of the Republican Study Committee, he supported proposals to drastically reduce or eliminate certain development agencies and programs.

6. Congressional Winners Committed to Global Engagement.

Many USGLC friends and allies from both sides of the aisle will return to the House and Senate as champions of America's international affairs programs. Based on our briefings with more than 160 House and Senate candidates, the pro-engagement caucus will be strong. From Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL), who will return to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to in-coming Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer to new Senators Todd Young (R-IN) and Tammy Duckworth (D-IL) – both veterans, the 115th Senate will be full of internationalists. In the House, watch for newly elected members Mike Gallagher (R-WI), a marine and former Senate Foreign Relations Committee staffer, along with Stephanie Murphy (D-FL) and Jim Banks (R-IN) to stake out pro-engagement platforms and committee assignments.

7. Foreign Assistance Not a Voting Issue.

While the topic never emerged as a central issue on the national debate stage, foreign assistance was mentioned positively by winners and challengers on both sides of the aisle. One senator who won reelection proudly named global development legislation as one of his premier accomplishments. Out of several hundred television ads focused on foreign policy, Senator Rand Paul (R-KY) was the only candidate that ran anti-foreign assistance ads.

8. First 100 Days Inbox: Humanitarian Crises.

Amidst a divided country and numerous domestic challenges, one area that has emerged as a consensus priority among candidates up and down the ballot is the need to address ongoing humanitarian crises, particularly in Syria. With more than 65 million people displaced around the world – the highest number ever – and three level-3 global emergencies, this will be a key area for the next Administration and Congress to work together.

The Next Administration

Now that the election results have come in, President-Elect Trump has 73 days to set his Administration's personnel and policies before he takes the oath of office on January 20th.

Trump Transition Team

All eyes now shift to the Trump Transition Team which has been up and running since the summer to ensure a smooth transition – and this morning moved into new offices at 1800 F Street NW. Led by Governor Chris Christie and Executive Director Rich Bagger, the Transition Team is expected to grow dramatically in the coming days as they start to fill roughly 4,000 politically appointed positions, 1,000 that need Senate confirmation.

Key foreign policy players include former Congressman Mike Rogers who is heading up of the National Security team. He is helped by Jim Carafano handling the State Department and Erin Walsh who is covering the development agencies.

Trump's inner circle – who has been focused on winning the election – is now expected to quickly turn to the transition efforts. President-Elect Trump will be in D.C. starting tomorrow for discussions about his White House leadership and Cabinet appointments. A meeting is scheduled for Thursday with President Obama. Transition meetings with top agencies are already underway.

Global Plum Book



The USGLC has identified the top 100 most influential positions in diplomacy and development, including the USAID Administrator and top posts at the White House, National Security Council, State Department, the Millennium Challenge Corporation, and the other development agencies. We've brought all the positions together in what we call our "[Global Plum Book](#)."

As nominees are named, check back to learn about their backgrounds – we will be keeping tabs.

Many expect Trump campaign surrogates Newt Gingrich, retired Lt. General Mike Flynn, and Senator Jeff Sessions to assume key foreign policy roles, along with others supporters like Senator Bob Corker or John Bolton. In 2008, the Secretaries of Defense and State were announced less than a month after the election, but it took a year for a new USAID Administrator to be nominated. While development is unlikely to be in the first traunch of appointees, we strongly hope it will not take a year either.

Priorities: The Crises and Beyond

The new Administration will confront a crowded inbox of tough and competing priorities on day one. But one international issue that is certain to rise to the top is addressing the unprecedented and severe humanitarian crises in the world today, particularly in Syria, Iraq, and Yemen.

The 115th Senate: Republicans Retain Power Bipartisan Support for Global Engagement Strong

With only one seat still to be officially decided, Republicans have retained the majority in the Senate for the 115th Congress with at least a 51-49 majority, having lost a net of two seats so far. While original expectations were that Republicans would lose control of the chamber, only **Senators Mark Kirk (R-IL)** and **Kelly Ayotte (R-NH)** lost their re-election bids. In Louisiana, Republican State Treasurer John Kennedy and Democrat Foster Campbell head to a runoff in December.

The good news is that the large majority re-elected and newly elected Senators are strong supporters of U.S. global engagement and strategic investments in development and diplomacy. Of the at least **seven new Senators**—five Democrats and two Republicans—three crossed the Capitol from the House of Representatives and all have unique experiences with international affairs issues.

Here are our takeaways about the incoming 115th Senate:

- **The Internationalist Platform Wins.**

In Senate races across the nation, there was a bipartisan consensus on the importance of U.S. global leadership—seemingly contradicting the mood of the Presidential race. We are pleased to welcome back many good friends, including those that serve on key committees who were up for re-election: **Senators Marco Rubio (R-FL), Rob Portman (R-OH), Patrick Leahy (D-VT), John McCain (R-AZ), Johnny Isakson (R-GA), Roy Blunt (R-MO), Richard Burr (R-NC), Ron Johnson (R-WI), and Patty Murray (D-WA).**

- **New Senators—Familiar Faces From the House.**

Senator-elect **Chris Van Hollen (D-MD)**, currently the Ranking Member on the House Budget Committee, has worked tirelessly to support America's foreign assistance programs. Another current House member, Senator-elect and Purple Heart recipient **Tammy Duckworth (D-IL)**, is also a champion for these programs having grown up overseas. And current House member and Senator-elect **Todd Young (R-IN)**, a Marine Corps veteran, has a supportive record as well.

- **Women Caucus Grows.**

With the election of **Catherine Cortez-Masto (D-NV), Tammy Duckworth (D-IL), and Kamala Harris (D-CA)** the total number of women in the Senate to 21—a historic high. All of them, including **Maggie Hassan (D-NH)** who succeeds **Kelly Ayotte (R-NH)**, are expected to be strong supporters of international affairs.

Changes in Committee Leadership

Republican leadership is not expected to see much change with **Senator Mitch McConnell** continuing to serve as Majority Leader. With the retirement of **Senator Harry Reid (D-NV)**, it is expected that **Senator Chuck Schumer (D-NY)** will be chosen to serve as the Democratic Leader and we could see a race between **Senators Dick Durbin (D-IL)** and **Patty Murray (D-WA)** for the number two spot. In any case, Senate leadership is expected to continue to be strongly supportive of international affairs programs.

After lawmakers are sworn in on January 3rd, there will be at least a few new faces atop certain committees with jurisdiction over the International Affairs Budget and U.S. foreign policy.

- **Senate Appropriations Committee.**
Current chair **Senator Thad Cochran (R-MS)** is expected to continue to lead the committee. With the retirement of **Senator Barbara Mikulski (D-MD)**, likely contenders for the Ranking Member position include **Senators Patrick Leahy (D-VT)**, **Patty Murray (D-WA)**, and **Dick Durbin (D-IL)**—all long-time appropriators and champions of the International Affairs Budget. Senator Leahy holds the most seniority, but if he passes on the role in favor of staying atop the Judiciary Committee, it will come down to either Senator Murray or Senator Durbin.
- **Senate State-Foreign Operations Appropriations Subcommittee.**
Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) is expected to continue serve as chair and **Senator Leahy** will also remain as the top Democrat.
- **Senate Budget Committee.**
Current **Chairman Mike Enzi (R-WY)** is expected to stay in that role and **Senator Bernie Sanders (D-VT)** will likely continue to serve as the Ranking Member, though he has expressed interest in the HELP Committee.
- **Senate Foreign Relations Committee.**
Senator Bob Corker (R-TN) may end up in the new Administration, but if he stays in the Senate he will remain Chairman of the committee while **Senator Ben Cardin (D-MD)** will continue to serve as the Ranking Member. Should Corker leave the Senate, **Senators Jim Risch (R-ID)** and **Marco Rubio (R-FL)** would be next in line.
- **Senate Armed Services Committee.**
Current Chairman **Senator John McCain (R-AZ)** is expected to continue to lead the committee while Ranking Member **Senator Jack Reed (D-RI)** will remain the top Democrat.

Freshman Facebook

For a detailed profile of each of the new Senator-Elects click on their name below:

- **Nevada:** [Catherine Cortez Masto \(D\)](#)
Replaces retiring Senator Harry Reid (D)
- **Illinois:** [Tammy Duckworth \(D\)](#)
Defeated Senator Mark Kirk (R)
- **California:** [Kamala Harris \(D\)](#)
Replaces retiring Senator Barbara Boxer (D)
- **Indiana:** [Todd Young \(R\)](#)
Replaces retiring Senator Dan Coats (R)
- **New Hampshire:** [Maggie Hassan \(D\)](#)
Defeated Senator Kelly Ayotte (R)
- **Louisiana:** [John Kennedy \(R\)](#) / [Foster Campbell \(D\)*](#)
One will replace retiring Senator David Vitter (R)
- **Maryland:** [Chris Van Hollen \(D\)](#)
Replaces retiring Senator Barbara Mikulski (D)

* Republican State Treasurer John Kennedy and Democrat Foster Campbell face a runoff in December.

View full profiles of each new Senator in Section 5

A Special Thank You

The USGLC would like to thank long-time supporters and champions of America's global leadership who will not be returning to Congress next year: We look forward to working with them in the years to come:

- We are greatly appreciative of **Senators Barbara Boxer (D-CA), Dan Coats (R-IN), and Harry Reid (D-NV)** who all strongly believed in the importance of U.S. global engagement. We are also grateful for the leadership of **Senators Kelly Ayotte (R-NH) and Mark Kirk (R-IL)**, long-time champions of the International Affairs Budget.
- A special thank you to **Senator Barbara Mikulski (D-MD)**. Throughout her long career, Senator Mikulski has worked tirelessly to ensure strong and strategic investments in America's development and diplomacy programs through her role on the Appropriations Committee and beyond. We are grateful for her leadership and partnership.

The 115th House of Representatives: Republicans Retain Control, Majority Internationalist Members

With two races too close to call and two more headed to a runoff as we went to print, Republicans will retain their majority in the House of Representatives for the 115th Congress. The GOP currently holds a 21-seat majority (239-193), down 8 seats from its historic majority in the 114th Congress, but still much stronger than originally projected.

The good news is that Congress will be strongly supportive of a robust role for America in the world. Friends and allies were re-elected to their seats, and from our experience in meeting with over 160 candidates it is clear that the freshmen class will show equally encouraging support for U.S. global leadership. The incoming class of freshmen policymakers – **at least 56 (28 Democrats and 27 Republicans)** includes strong internationalists with a diverse set of backgrounds – from businessmen and women, presidential speech writers, decorated military veterans, and even a former Senate Foreign Relations Committee staffer.

Here are our takeaways about the incoming 115th House of Representatives:

- **Internationalist Voices Return to Washington.**
We are happy to welcome back hundreds of friends who were re-elected, including the current Chairs and Ranking Members of the key foreign policy committees, State-Foreign Operations Subcommittee Chairman and Ranking Member **Reps. Kay Granger (R-TX)** and **Nita Lowey (D-NY)**, and House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman and Ranking Member, **Reps. Ed Royce (R-CA)** and **Eliot Engel (D-NY)**, as well as several good friends who were in particularly challenging races, including **Reps. Martha McSally (R-AZ)**, **Carlos Curbelo (R-FL)**, **Mike Coffman (R-CO)**, and **David Young (R-IA)**.
- **A Freshman Class that Understands the Value of U.S. Engagement.**
Many incoming freshman bring strong international experience and pro-engagement positions to Congress. Among these are **Mike Gallagher (R-WI)**, a Marine Corps veteran and former Senate Foreign Relations staffer; **Brian Mast (R-FL)**, former Joint Special Operations Command (JSOC) Bomb Disposal Expert in the U.S. Army and purple heart recipient; **Liz Cheney (R-WY)**, former State Department Deputy Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern Affairs; **Francis Rooney (R-FL)**, former Ambassador to the Holy See; and **Jimmy Panetta (D-CA)**, former U.S. Navy Reserve Intelligence Officer and a bronze star recipient.
- **Republican Leadership Races.**
Republican leadership elections are scheduled to be held on November 15th and while there was significant consternation within the Conference before the election that seems

to have at least somewhat dissipated with Donald Trump's victory. While much could change between now and next week, Speaker Ryan remains unchallenged for his position and the race for Vice-Chair of the Conference could be the most watched with **Rep. Bill Flores (R-TX)**, Chairman of the Republican Study Committee, and possibly others considering a run.

- **Friends Defeated.**

As of this report printing, 12 House incumbents have been defeated for reelection. USGLC particularly recognizes the leadership of **Reps. Brad Ashford (D-NE), Alan Grayson (D-FL), Renee Ellmers (R-NC), Michael Honda (D-CA), and Bob Dold (R-IL)** during their respective tenures in Congress.

- **What To Watch.**

Two races remain too close to call. The former chair of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee **Rep. Darrell Issa (R-CA)** is in a close race with Democrat Doug Applegate and **Rep. Ami Bera (D-CA)** is facing a challenge by Republican Scott Jones. Both Issa and Bera are members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Click to go to [page 21](#) for the latest on the uncalled races and a list of new House Members.

Changes in Committee Leadership

After lawmakers are sworn in on January 3rd, there will be some new faces atop key committees, most notably being the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

- **House Appropriations Committee.**

The Appropriations Committee will see the most significant change next year, as **Chairman Harold Rogers (R-KY)** steps down due to term limits. His most likely successor is **Rep. Rodney Frelinghuysen (R-NJ)** and **Rep. Nita Lowey (D-NY)** will retain her position as Ranking Member.

- **House State-Foreign Operations Appropriations Subcommittee.**

At this point it is unclear who will chair the State-Foreign Operations Subcommittee. Current Chairwoman **Kay Granger (R-TX)** is technically term-limited but could seek another waiver to remain Chair; **Rep. Hal Rogers (R-KY)** may seek the gavel as he steps down from the top post on the committee; or **Rep. Mario Diaz-Balart (R-FL)** may rise to the Chairmanship. The decision as to who chairs this subcommittee will largely depend on the outcome to replace Rogers and Frelinghuysen at the top of the full Committee and the Defense Subcommittee. **Rep. Nita Lowey (D-NY)** will remain as Ranking Member.

- **House Budget Committee.**

Current **Chairman Tom Price (R-GA)** will retain the Chairmanship for another term. With **Rep. Chris Van Hollen's** election to the Senate, **Rep. John Yarmuth (D-KY)** or House Democratic Caucus Chairman Rep. Xavier Becerra (D-CA) could become the top Democrat on the Committee.

- **House Foreign Affairs Committee.** The dynamic duo of **Chairman Ed Royce (R-CA)** and **Ranking Member Eliot Engel (D-NY)** will continue to lead the committee. Having passed six critical pieces of legislation in support of foreign assistance—including the Global Food Security Act, the Foreign Aid Transparency and Accountability Act, Electrify Africa, Girls Count Act, Water for the World, and END Wildlife Trafficking Act—we look forward to their partnership continuing next Congress.
- **House Armed Services Committee.** **Chairman Mac Thornberry (R-TX)** will continue his tenure as Chairman and **Ranking Member Adam Smith (D-WA)**, who Co-Chairs the Congressional Caucus for Effective Foreign Assistance, will also retain his position.

A Special Thanks to Our Rock Star Supporters

The USGLC would like to thank long-time champions and supporters of America's global leadership who will not be returning to Congress next year:

- A special thank you to **Rep. Ander Crenshaw (R-FL)**, one of the strongest and most outspoken champions for effective foreign assistance, who will retire at the end of the year. As the founding member and Co-Chair of the Congressional Caucus for Effective Foreign Assistance and a member on the State-Foreign Operations Subcommittee, Rep. Crenshaw's commitment to international affairs programs and improving the effectiveness of foreign assistance has been game-changing. He will be greatly missed.
- Our thanks to the many men and women of the House of Representatives who will not be returning in January who have stood up for America's global leadership and the International Affairs Budget over the years. A special thank you to those members who served on the House Foreign Affairs and Appropriations Committee for your leadership, including: **Reps. Scott Rigell (R-VA), Sam Farr (D-CA), Steve Israel (D-NY), Reid Ribble (R-WI), and Matt Salmon (R-AZ)**. We look forward to continuing to work with each of you around the country.

What's Next for the International Affairs Budget?

Lame Duck Session

Lawmakers will return to Washington next week for the lame duck session of Congress, which will undoubtedly be controversial as Republicans and Democrats grapple with a number of hot-button issues, including finalizing the FY17 spending bills, and begin the difficult task of organizing themselves for the 115th Congress.

Finalizing FY17

The top priority—and technically the only “must pass” legislation—during the lame duck will be finalizing the FY17 spending bills. In September, lawmakers agreed to fund the government through a Continuing Resolution through December 9th—giving them essentially three legislative weeks to finalize a spending agreement. Rumors abound that Congressional Republicans will defer to President-Elect Trump on how and when to finalize the spending bills but at this point, there are three scenarios that could unfold before the December 9th deadline:

- **Omnibus or Minibuses**
Lawmakers could combine all 12 spending bills into one combined package (Omnibus) or perhaps three or four smaller packages (Minibuses).
- **Short-term CR**
Congress could pass another short-term CR that would fund the government through March or April, leaving final funding decisions to the new President and new Congress.
- **Long-term CR**
Lawmakers could also choose to pass a long-term CR that would fund the government through the end of FY17.

In 2008, Democrats in Congress opted to pass a short-term CR and finalize all spending decisions after the inauguration of President Obama. While it is too early to tell, Republicans may indeed choose a similar strategy with the thinking that a Republican President and Congress can more easily find agreement on spending priorities.

Regardless of the vehicle used to approve the spending bills or the timing of the final spending bill, it is very likely the International Affairs Budget will see at least a 1% cut in funding compared to FY16, similar to earlier proposals from the House, Senate and Administrations. While a slight cut from current levels, the downward trend in funding—12% over the last six years—continues to raise serious concern about America's ability to keep pace with today's global challenges.

Other Hot Topics

In addition to year-end funding decisions, lawmakers may consider a few related issues before the end of the year – though there isn't much time. If they do, here is what to watch for:

- **End Modern Slavery Initiative Act**
Authorizes a fund that would finance efforts around the world to end modern slavery and rescue victims of human trafficking.
- **Digital GAP Act**
Would promote first-time internet access for over one billion people in the developing world by 2020.
- **State Department Authorities**
Legislation authorizing certain programs and reporting requirements within the Department of State.
- **MCC Concurrent Compact Authority**
Authorizes MCC to maintain two compacts with a country at the same time, allowing the agency to pursue a regional approach to achieve economic development goals.
- **National Defense Authorization Act**
The NDAA include provisions related to the monitoring and transparency of the Department's security assistance and other programs.

The 115th Congress and the International Affairs Budget

The swearing-in of the 115th Congress on January 3rd will bring with it a rash of important agenda items for both lawmakers and the new President. With Republicans controlling the Executive and Legislative branches for the first time since 2005, the party could find it easier to move on certain priorities but after a tumultuous election cycle that at times pitted Republicans against each other it remains to be seen what policy priorities Congress and the new President will tackle first.

The Senate will be dealing with the more than 1,000 Senate-confirmable appointees for the new Administration but budget and spending matters will be top among the legislative priorities heading into 2017. While lawmakers will likely debate this issue throughout most of 2017, a deal would have to be in place by October 1, 2017 in order to avoid draconian discretionary spending caps and sequestration that will once again go into effect in FY18.

Key Dates

- **November 14:** Lame Duck Session Begins
- **November 15:** House Republican Leadership Elections
- **November 16:** Senate Republican and Democratic Leadership Elections
- **Weeks of November 14 & 28:** New Member Orientation
- **November 18-28:** Congressional Recess
- **November 29-30:** House Democratic Leadership Elections
- **December 9:** FY17 Continuing Resolution Expires
- **December 19:** Electoral College Meets
- **January 6:** 115th Congress Swearing In
- **January 20:** Presidential Inauguration

New Faces in Washington

California

Kamala Harris (D)



Currently the Attorney General of California, Senator-elect Harris has laid out a foreign policy platform that says “we must do everything we can to protect our nation and our allies from the threats we face around the world – from terrorism to cyber-attacks to inadequately secured nuclear weapons to global climate change and health threats like Ebola.”

As Attorney General, she led a group of her state colleagues to Mexico to strengthen relations and signed a bilateral accord between California and Mexico to improve coordination on combatting human trafficking. Following the crisis at the border with minors crossing into the United States fleeing violence in Central America, Senator-elect Harris worked with California law firms to secure millions of dollars of pro-bono legal aid for these unaccompanied minors.

Throughout the campaign, Harris has articulated strong support for the use of development and diplomacy. Her foreign policy plan advocates for preventing military conflict around the world by utilizing “the power of smart diplomacy” adding that “our country is strongest when we stand together with our allies and when we rally the world to act instead of simply acting alone.” She believes that the U.S. must ensure girls around the world are not denied education, employment opportunities, and full participation in civic life because of their gender. She has said “when women and girls are empowered and educated, communities are stronger and more stable and economies prosper and flourish.” With growing international focus on the Syrian refugee crisis, Harris has stated her passion and concern for humanitarian assistance to displaced persons. The granddaughter of a diplomat, Senator-elect Harris traveled in her youth with her mother bi-annually to India and lived in Montreal where her mother served as a professor at McGill University. She is also the first Indian-American to be elected to the U.S. Senate.

USGLC’s leadership briefed Harris’s top campaign and policy advisors who are well versed on the importance of global development and diplomacy and share a commitment to utilizing these programs to advance American global leadership.

Illinois

Tammy Duckworth (D)



A combat veteran wounded in Iraq, Senator-elect Duckworth strongly supports using America's civilian tools of national security to prevent international conflict. Duckworth has said "I know the value of international not for profits, diplomacy and foreign aid. As the only global superpower we also have a responsibility to lead in issues of human rights, public health, the environment and diplomacy."

As a member of the House, Duckworth has been a consistent supporter of the International Affairs Budget. She voted in favor of the 2016 Global Food Security Act, the 2014 Electrify Africa Act and

FY14 State Department Authorization. She was a vocal in her support for more American assistance in the relief effort for the victims of Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines. During her unsuccessful run for Congress in 2006, she called for an audit on all military and foreign assistance with the goal of ensuring that contractors had not misused taxpayer funds in Iraq and Afghanistan. She previously served as Assistant Secretary of Public and Intergovernmental Affairs in the Department of Veterans Affairs.

The daughter of a UNDP technician and Vietnam War veteran, Duckworth spent several of her early years living in Cambodia where her father, a telecommunications expert, was assisting with infrastructure development, just prior to the rise of the Khmer Rouge. While working for Rotary International years later, Duckworth spearheaded efforts to provide wheelchairs to Iraq and Kuwait to those left disabled from the first Gulf War through a unique truck convoy. Duckworth has remarked how both of these experiences were instrumental in developing her own passion and support for foreign assistance programs. Duckworth is fluent in Thai and Indonesian and is the second Asian-American, and first woman from Illinois, elected to the U.S. Senate. USGLC's leadership met with Duckworth during the campaign, reaffirming her personal commitment, passion, and experience in global development and diplomatic programs.

Indiana

Todd Young (R)



A former Marine Corps officer, Senator-elect Young supports a robust U.S. global leadership that strengthens military and civilian programs, saying “we should ensure – as we deal with situations around the globe – that we are relying on all the instruments of national power at our disposal, and not just on our military might.” He has called U.S. global leadership “essential,” saying it can include “increased military presence, and additional investments in intelligence gathering and analysis, foreign aid, and other instruments of national power.”

In his 6 years in Congress, he has an increasingly supportive record backing the International Affairs Budget. He voted in favor of the 2016 Global Food Security Act, the Zika Response Appropriations Act, FY14 State Department Authorization, and the 2014 Electrify Africa Act. His voting record on amendments in 2011 that would cut foreign assistance was mixed, opposing one but supporting others. He also voted twice against the reauthorization of the Export-Import Bank.

After his military service, Young studied abroad at the University of London’s Institute of United States Studies, whereas class president he advised their board chair, former UK Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on student concerns. USGLC briefed Representative Young during the campaign where he referenced his time in the Marine Corps as teaching him that the military alone cannot solve our global challenges and there must be a mix of military and civilian tools to create security and stability.

Maryland

Chris Van Hollen (D)



Senator-elect Van Hollen has been a vocal champion for the International Affairs Budget throughout his tenure in the House of Representatives, laying out a vision for America’s global leadership around “four pillars: the strength of our democracy and economy, defense, diplomacy, and development.”

As Ranking Member of the Budget Committee, Van Hollen has stood as one of the strongest proponents for protecting and increasing resources for global development and diplomacy programs and has spoken out against shifting foreign assistance resources into short-term war-related accounts. He is knowledgeable about foreign policy, including USAID and other development programs and has worked with the community to thwart cuts over the years. He was a co-sponsor of the Global Food Security Act and Electrify Africa Act. He has

supported numerous State Department Authorization bills and voted against amendments that would have cut international food aid programs. Citing his commitment to foreign assistance programs as integral to U.S. global leadership, he has said “America must continue to play its unique leadership role around the world and promote human rights, democracy and the rule of law... we can protect and promote our vital interests through a combination of a strong defense, smart diplomacy, and strategic international development programs.”

The son of a career diplomat, Van Hollen was born in Pakistan and lived in India, Turkey, and Sri Lanka as a child. Before joining a private law practice and the Maryland state legislature, he served as a staff member for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Nevada

Catherine Cortez Masto (D)



A former prosecutor and Nevada Attorney General, Senator-elect Cortez Masto’s career has largely focused on domestic issues, but she has worked extensively in combating drug and human trafficking. As Attorney General, she traveled to Mexico to foster cross-jurisdictional cooperation on organized crime issues. After introducing and spearheading a bill to combat domestic and international sex trafficking in 2013, Cortez Masto presented before the U.N. Committee on the Rights of the Child in Switzerland. Though not previously exposed to the programs of the International Affairs Budget, Cortez Masto has detailed a special interest in preventing gender-based violence and countering trafficking of persons around the world.

When asked about global poverty, Cortez Masto stated, “Fighting poverty in developing countries is one of the most important investments that our country makes. Economists, development experts, and our military tell us that foreign aid makes a real difference in people’s lives and prevents problems down the road.” She added that as a Senator, “I will fully support the fight against poverty, hunger, and disease in the global community. For too long, efforts to fight problems in developing countries have been an afterthought and not a priority in American politics.”

Cortez Masto has traveled several times overseas, including three times to Mexico while serving as Attorney General, participating in the Conference of Western Attorneys General Alliance Partnership, along with representatives of USAID. Cortez Matso has also traveled to Israel and Argentina. She is the first Hispanic women ever to be elected to the U.S. Senate, and the first-ever woman elected to the Senate from Nevada. USGLC briefed Cortez Masto during the campaign.

New Hampshire

Maggie Hassan (D)



As Governor of New Hampshire, Hassan has laid out a foreign policy vision that strongly supports America's engagement in the world, saying "Our country is safer and stronger when we engage with the world, and [I] will work to ensure that we bolster relationships with our allies and engage in strategic diplomacy to make sure that the global order reflects American interests and values."

Senator-elect Hassan has pledged to "fight to ensure that our military remains the strongest force in the world, while recognizing that the use of America's military superiority should be a last resort, after we have exhausted all other options." She has also said "America's commitment to humanitarian aid and international development around the globe reflects the best of our values – and represents a strategic investment that advances our global interests and reinforces our international leadership." Earlier in life, Governor Hassan witnessed the importance of global health efforts first-hand having traveled to Guatemala and Haiti in the mid-1970s to help provide immunizations to children. She has cited examples from the Marshall Plan to the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) to humanitarian assistance for Syrians as providing "a helping hand for those in need while supporting our allies and combating the conditions that breed disillusionment and extremism." Noting that it is less than one percent of the federal budget, Hassan has said she will work to ensure the U.S. "remains committed to these critical tools of foreign policy."

As governor, she led a trade mission to Turkey with New Hampshire business leaders. Following the trip, Hassan said "New Hampshire trade missions have been enormously beneficial to our state's businesses and economy, and I'm very excited to help connect our businesses with new opportunities for growth, especially in sectors such as aerospace and defense, where our state is an emerging leader." USGLC's leadership briefed Governor Hassan during the campaign to discuss her commitment to America's commitment to global leadership utilizing development and diplomacy programs.

Runoff: Louisiana

The race for Louisiana's open U.S. Senate seat now enters a December run-off. Under Louisiana's "jungle primary" system, if no candidate receives 50% of the vote in the general election, then the top two vote earners face each other in a runoff the following month. In last night's election, Republican State Treasurer John Kennedy and Democrat Foster Campbell earned the largest shares of the vote with 25% and 17% respectively. The two will advance to the December 10th runoff.

John Kennedy (R)



Currently Treasurer of Louisiana, Senator-elect Kennedy's career has largely focused on domestic issues, but his statements and work as Treasurer in Louisiana suggests that he believes in the importance of America's engagement in the world. Kennedy once detailed his foreign policy philosophy saying "I want a country that is strong and therefore free, that values peace but is not afraid to fight back. America is the most powerful country in the history of the world. We need to start acting like it."

Kennedy authorized the purchase of \$5 million in Israeli bonds to diversify state investments and develop economic ties between Louisiana and Israel. Kennedy called the move a "win-win situation for Louisiana and Israel" given that it "is the only democracy" and America's "only true friend" in the Middle East." Kennedy has also called for working with countries to address the region's conflicts, saying that defeating these threats, including ISIS, cannot be accomplished without partnerships and cooperation.

In his 2004 senate campaign, however, he called for eliminating foreign assistance to any country that supports terrorism saying "I want an America and a Louisiana that refuses to be bullied by terrorists, tyrants or rogue states... that values peace, but is not afraid to fight." Recently, Kennedy proposed eliminating foreign assistance for Iran, Pakistan, and the Palestinian Authority because they "abet terrorists." Kennedy studied abroad at Oxford University in England where he earned a Bachelor of Civil Law Degree.

USGLC's senior leadership spoke directly with Kennedy during the campaign about the importance of global development and diplomacy programs.

Foster Campbell (D)



A member of the Louisiana Public Service Commission, Senator-elect Campbell has focused on primarily domestic issues in his career. He previously served as a member of the Louisiana State Senate from 1976 until 2002. While in the State Senate, he chaired the Agriculture Committee and the Select Committee on Consumer Affairs.

Campbell's legislative priorities focus largely on healthcare, the environment and education. On national security and foreign policy, he has said that he will defer to military leaders and that "whatever it takes to keep this country safe, I'll do it, I'll support it, I'll speak for it. Whatever it takes."

Campbell has been supportive of international trade but said that he "would like to put on a foreign oil and gas tax. Today, they don't pay any tax. We pay it, and people are producing oil but people in Venezuela who ship it in here, they pay no tax. It's grossly unfair." He wants to use the tax income to improve Louisiana's healthcare, schools, and the environment.

Newly Elected Members of the House of Representatives

DEFEATED MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE				
State	District	Departing Member	New Member	Reason
CA	17	Michael Honda (D)	Ro Khanna (D)	Defeated
FL	5	Corrine Brown (D)	Al Lawson (D)	Defeated in Primary
FL	7	John Mica (R)	Stephanie Murphy (D)	Defeated
FL	13	David Jolly (R)	Charlie Crist (D)	Defeated
IL	10	Robert Dold (R)	Brad Schneider (D)	Defeated
KS	1	Tim Huelskamp (R)	Roger Marshall (R)	Defeated In Primary
NC	2	Renee Ellmers (R)	George Holding (R)	Defeated In Primary
NH	1	Frank Guinta (R)	Carol Shea-Porter (D)	Defeated
NE	2	Brad Ashford (D)	Don Bacon (R)	Defeated
NJ	5	Scott Garrett (R)	Joshua Gottheimer (D)	Defeated
NV	4	Crescent Hardy (R)	Ruben Kihuen (D)	Defeated
PR	1	Pedro Pierluisi (D)	Jennifer González	Ran for Governor
VA	4	Randy Forbes (R)	Donald McEachin (D)	Defeated in Primary

RETIRED MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE/RAN FOR OTHER OFFICE				
State	District	Departing Member	New Member	Reason
AZ	01	Ann Kirkpatrick (D)	Tom O'Halleran (D)	Ran for Senate
AZ	05	Matt Salmon (R)	Andy Biggs (R)	Retired
CA	20	Sam Farr (D)	Jimmy Panetta (D)	Retired
CA	24	Lois Capps (D)	Salud Carbajal (D)	Retired
CA	44	Janice Hahn (D)	Nanette Barragan (D)	Ran for Co. Supervisor
CA	46	Loretta Sanchez (D)	Lou Correa (D)	Ran for Senate

DE	AL	John Carney (D)	Lisa Blunt Rochester (D)	Ran for Governor
FL	01	Jeff Miller (R)	Matt Gaetz (R)	Retired
FL	02	Gwen Graham (D)	Neal Dunn (R)	Retired
FL	04	Ander Crenshaw (R)	John Rutherford (R)	Retired
FL	09	Alan Grayson (D)	Darren Soto (D)	Ran for Senate
FL	10	Dan Webster (R)	Val Demings (D)	Ran for FL-11
FL	11	Richard Nugent (R)	Dan Webster (R)	Retired
FL	18	Patrick Murphy (D)	Brian Mast (R)	Ran for Senate
FL	19	Curt Clawson (R)	Francis Rooney (R)	Retired
GA	03	Lynn Westmoreland (R)	Drew Ferguson (R)	Retired
HI	01	Mark Takai (D)	Colleen Hanabusa (D)	Deceased
IL	08	Tammy Duckworth (D)	Raja Krishnamoorthi (D)	Ran for Senate
IN	03	Marlin Stutzman (R)	Jim Banks (R)	Ran for Senate
IN	09	Todd Young (R)	Trey Hollingsworth (R)	Ran for Senate
KY	01	Ed Whitfield (R)	James Comer (R)	Resigned
LA	03	Charles Boustany (R)	December 10 Runoff	Ran for Senate
LA	04	John Fleming (R)	December 10 Runoff	Ran for Senate
MD	04	Donna Edwards (D)	Anthony Brown (D)	Ran for Senate
MD	08	Chris Van Hollen (D)	Jamie Raskin (D)	Ran for Senate
MI	01	Dan Benishek (R)	Jack Bergman (R)	Retired
MI	10	Candice Miller (R)	Paul Mitchell (R)	Retired
MN	02	John Kline (R)	Jason Lewis (R)	Retired
NV	03	Joe Heck (R)	Jacky Rosen (D)	Ran for Senate
NY	03	Steve Israel (D)	Thomas Suozzi (D)	Retired
NY	13	Charles Rangel (D)	Adriano Espaillat (D)	Retired
NY	19	Chris Gibson (R)	John Faso (R)	Retired
NY	22	Richard Hanna (R)	Claudia Tenney (R)	Retired

NC	13	George Holding (R)	Ted Budd (R)	Ran in NC-02
PA	02	Chaka Fattah (D)	Dwight Evans (D)	Resigned
PA	08	Mike Fitzpatrick (R)	Brian Fitzpatrick (R)	Retired
PA	16	Joe Pitts (R)	Lloyd Smucker (R)	Retired
TN	08	Stephen Fincher (R)	David Kustoff (R)	Retired
TX	15	Ruben Hinojosa (D)	Vicente Gonzalez (D)	Retired
TX	19	Randy Neugebauer (R)	Jodey Arrington (R)	Retired
VA	02	Scott Rigell (R)	Scott Taylor (R)	Retired
VA	05	Robert Hurt (R)	Tom Garrett (R)	Retired
WA	07	Jim McDermott (D)	Pramila Jayapal (D)	Retired
WI	08	Reid Ribble (R)	Mike Gallagher (R)	Retired
WY	AL	Cynthia Lummis (R)	Liz Cheney (R)	Retired

HOUSE RACES TOO CLOSE TO CALL

State	District	Republican	Democrat	Reason
CA	07	Scott Jones	Ami Bera (incumbent)	
CA	49	Darrell Issa (incumbent)	Doug Applegate	
LA	03	Scott Angelle Clay Higgins		Dec. 10 Runoff
LA	04	Mike Johnson	Marshall Jones	Dec. 10 Runoff