

MEMO

To: City of Fullerton
From: Townsend Public Affairs, Inc.
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Subject: General Election Summary

On Tuesday, November 6th, millions of Californians cast their ballot in the State's General Election. As of this morning, over 7.6 million ballots had been cast in races across the State, with hundreds of thousands of provisional, damaged, and late absentee ballots still to be tabulated prior to the election being certified on December 14th.

Below you will find a summary of the key races from Tuesday's General Election, as well as the current returns for all statewide, congressional, and legislative races. It should also be noted that over the next several weeks, counties will be reporting their uncounted ballots, which, in some counties, could comprise over twenty percent of the total votes cast. As a result, the outcome of some close contests will likely not be known for several weeks.

Federal Outcomes

As expected, U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein defeated State Senator Kevin De Leon, though by a slimmer voting majority than expected (54.3% - 45.7%). This will be Senator Feinstein's final six-year term, having served since her first election in 1992. While this race did not impact the overall balance of the U.S. Senate, it solidifies the Democratic hold on the seat and retains Feinstein's seniority, which is crucial for any impactful action in that chamber.

Contests in other states provided Republicans with continued control of the chamber and up to a four-seat advantage. Although Republican control was expected, Senate Republicans can consider this election a win given the number of seats flipped away from incumbent Democrats.

As of writing, Senate Republicans picked up three seats after defeating embattled incumbents Heidi Heitkamp (D-ND, losing to Kevin Cramer) Claire McCaskill (D-MO, losing to Josh Hawley) and Joe Donnelly (D-IN, losing to Mike Braun). Two additional seats are too close to call: one currently held by Democrats (Ben Nelson in Florida) and one currently held by a Republican (retiring Jeff Flake's seat in Arizona). A third seat, defended by Republican Cindy Hyde-Smith in Mississippi, is close enough to trigger a runoff later this month that will likely break for Hyde-Smith. Joe Manchin (D-WV) and Jon Tester (D-MT) held onto their seats in tight races in red

states. As of writing, Republicans lost only one seat—Dean Heller (R-NV), who lost his seat by a wider margin than predicted to Jackie Rosen.

The increased Republican majority in the Senate will ensure that President Trump's nominees will continue to get a friendly reception in Congress, since the Senate is the only chamber that must approve Presidential nominees. Further, a larger majority means that Republicans can afford to lose more of their own party's votes on crucial items like judicial nominations—before they must try to get votes from Democrats crossing the aisle. Over the next two years, expect to see President Trump announce more nominations, including nominees who are more conservative or controversial. In the coming weeks and months, expect to see changes in the Cabinet—rumors have circulated of imminent Trump Administration departures, which may be more numerous now that President Trump now has more control over their replacements.

As of this writing, Democrats have flipped at least 26 seats in the House of Representatives, at least three more than the 23 seats they needed for Democrats to take control of the House of Representatives next year. The implications of the change in House majority are significant and will be evident next year.

Democrats will now comprise all House leadership, including Speaker of the House, Majority Leader, Majority Whip, and appropriate deputies. The Democratic and Republican caucuses will hold leadership elections in the coming weeks. Due to a lack of obvious challenger, it appears that Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) will return to hold the Speaker's gavel once again, even though some incumbents ran on opposing her bid for leadership. Other positions are still up for grabs, but expect current Minority Whip Steny Hoyer (D-MD) and Assistant Minority Leader James Clyburn (D-SC) to be in the mix with younger upstarts.

House leadership also controls what legislation receives floor votes and when. Although Republicans will still control the Senate, Democrats will be able to control the ideological perspective of bills they send to the Senate for consideration, and whether Senate-approved bills receive a vote on the House floor. We expect this to manifest as a slew of liberal House-approved bills that die in the Senate, but will have the most effect on the appropriations process, where the Democrats will have a better negotiating position for higher funding for their priorities.

Democrats will also have control over committees, allowing them to choose hearing topics and decide which bills receive markups. Although the Senate can still kill any House legislation, committee leadership gives Democrats the power, budget, staff time, and resources to set the narrative on a variety of topics, putting Republicans on the defensive. Possibly most influential, Democrats on relevant committees will also have investigative power, which they will almost certainly use to investigate Trump Administration officials and protect Special Counsel Robert Mueller.

In California, several districts were targeted as key races by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, ratcheting up the national spotlight and campaign spending. Most of these districts are still too close to call. In CA-10, Rep. Jeff Denham currently leads Josh Harder 50.6% - 49.4%; Katie Hill looks on track to oust Rep. Steve Knight in CA-25, 51.3% - 48.7%; the open CA-39 race has Young Kim leading Gil Cisneros, 51.3% - 48.7%; CA-45 candidates Rep. Mimi Walters is also leading challenger Katie Porter 51.7% - 48.3%; Harley Rouda is on track to defeat



Rep. Dana Rohrabacher in CA-48 at 50.7% - 49.3%; and, CA-49's Mike Levin currently leads Diane Harkey, 52.4% - 47.6%. It is likely that the outcomes for some of these races will be undecided for several weeks and a recount could be called in more than one of these districts.

Although Republicans lost the House, President Trump has already said that he sees the midterm elections as a "big win" and a national vote of confidence because of the Senate outcome. Although there will be roadblocks, expect the President to continue to pursue the policy priorities Republicans were not able to pass in the last Congress, including additional tax cuts for the middle class, stricter immigration laws, and increased funding for a wall along the southern border with Mexico.

State Outcomes

As most polls predicted, the race for Governor was not a close contest and Gavin Newsom was elected by a double-digit margin. On January 7th, Governor-Elect Newsom will be sworn into office as the 40th Governor of California, but he will begin working with Governor Brown immediately to help ensure a smooth transition. Prior to his swearing in, Newsom will put his key staff into place, begin the process of installing personnel in State agencies and departments, as well as work to provide details for the policy agenda that he will pursue in 2019. It is unlikely that the Governor-Elect will look to unwind many of the policies put into place by his predecessor, but instead he will likely look to craft new policies to address issues of affordable housing, homelessness, and income inequality.

In addition to the race for Governor, voters cast ballots for the seven other State Constitutional offices. Going into Election Day, two races that were anticipated to be close contests were the offices of Insurance Commissioner and State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Insurance Commissioner race attracted significant attention, as it represented the first time that a candidate with a No Party Preference designation had advanced through the top two primary for statewide office. As of this morning, State Senator Ricardo Lara is leading Steve Poizner 50.8% - 49.2%. If this lead holds, Lara will represent the first openly gay candidate to be elected to statewide office. Lara received strong backing from traditional Democratic supporters, including organized labor who have been supportive of Lara's efforts to advance single-payer health care in California.

The contest for State Superintendent of Public Instruction also garnered substantial attention, as the race is a key part of the ongoing power struggle between school reform advocates and public teacher unions. It is also likely to be the second most costly statewide race, just behind the contest for Governor. Former Los Angeles charter school executive Marshall Tuck, who also ran for the Superintendent position in 2014, currently holds a slight 50.6% - 49.4% lead over Assembly Member Tony Thurmond. Tuck's support from charter school advocates and endorsements from such national education figures as former Secretary of Education Arne Duncan may prove to be enough to overcome Thurmond's strong union support.

In the Legislature, voters cast ballots for all the members of the Assembly and half of the members of the Senate. Going into Election Day, Assembly Democrats already held a $\frac{2}{3}$ super-majority and it appears that they are poised to gain at least two additional seats. If the current results hold,



the makeup of the Assembly going into 2019 will be 57 Democrats and 23 Republicans. The new seats that were picked up by the Democrats include a win by Tasha Boerner Horvath in AD 76, which was not a surprise, as she was one of two Democrats advanced to the General Election for the seat currently held by Republican Rocky Chavez. In AD 40, current San Bernardino County Supervisor James Ramos captured a victory in the seat that was being vacated by Assembly Member Steinorth. This seat has long been a priority for Assembly Democrats, as they have a 10% voter registration advantage over Republicans in the district.

Two seats are still in play this morning, with incumbent Republican Assembly Members holding slight leads, but losing ground as additional absentee ballots are tallied. In AD 38 Assembly Member Dante Acosta is facing a closer election than expected. Acosta only leads Democratic challenger Christy Smith by 1,222 votes. An even closer margin separates AD 74 Assembly Member Matthew Harper and challenger Cottie Petrie-Norris. Harper currently leads Petrie-Norris by 672, with Election Day returns trending in Democrats favor.

In the State Senate, the Democrats went into yesterday's election needing to pick up one seat to secure a $\frac{2}{3}$ super-majority. Both the Senate Democrats and Senate Republicans have focused most of their efforts on three seats: SD 12, SD 14, and SD 34. Senate District 12, currently held by termed-out Senator Anthony Cannella, was viewed by many as the Democrats best chance to pick up the seat they needed for the super majority. As of this morning, Democrat Anna Caballero is leading Republican Rob Poythress by 1,019 votes. In neighboring SD 14, Democrat Melissa Hurtado appears to have beaten incumbent Republican Senator Andy Vidak, with a current lead of 3,374 votes. If the Democrats are able to hold this lead, they will hold a super-majority in both the Senate and the Assembly and will be able to approve tax measures, bills with urgency clauses, and place measures on the ballot without any Republican support.

In Southern California, SD 34 proved to be less successful for Senate Democrats. Incumbent Senator Janet Nguyen is leading by 11,000 votes. If all of these results hold, the makeup of the State Senate heading into 2019 will be 28 Democrats and 12 Republicans.

We will continue to monitor the election results over the coming weeks as County Registrars complete their count of late absentee, provisional, and other unprocessed ballots. We will provide you with updates to key races and additional information on how the election results will shape the priorities of Congress and the State Legislature in their upcoming sessions.



Statewide Offices

Governor

Gavin Newsom (D) – 59.4%

John Cox (R) – 40.6%

Lieutenant Governor

Eleni Kounalakis (D) – 55.7%

Ed Hernandez (D) – 44.3%

Controller

Betty Yee (D) – 62.9%

Konstantinos Roditis (R) – 37.1%

Attorney General

Xavier Becerra (D) – 60.8%

Steven Bailey (R) – 39.2%

Superintendent of Public Instruction

(Non-Partisan Office)

Marshall Tuck – 50.6%

Tony Thurmond – 49.4%

US Senator

Dianne Feinstein (D) – 54.4%

Kevin De Leon (D) – 45.6%

Secretary of State

Alex Padilla (D) – 61.8%

Mark Meuser (R) – 38.2%

Treasurer

Fiona Ma (D) – 61.2%

Greg Conlon (R) – 38.8%

Insurance Commissioner

Steve Poizner (NPP) – 49.2%

Ricardo Lara (D) – 50.8%

Statewide Propositions

Proposition 1 – Veterans' and Affordable Housing Bond

Yes – 54.1%

No – 45.9%

Proposition 3 – Water Resources and Storage Bond

Yes – 52.3%

No – 47.7%

Proposition 5 – Property Tax Base Transfer to Replacement Property

Yes – 41.9%

No – 58.1%

Proposition 7 – Allows Legislature to Change Daylight Saving Time Period

Yes – 59.8%

No – 40.2%

Proposition 10 – Expands Local Government Authority to Enact Rent Control

Yes – 38.3%

No – 61.7%

Proposition 2 – Mental Health Care and Homelessness Housing Bond

Yes – 61.1%

No – 38.9%

Proposition 4 – Children's Health Care Hospital Bond

Yes – 60.6%

No – 39.4%

Proposition 6 – Gas Tax Repeal

Yes – 44.7%

No – 55.3%

Proposition 8 – Regulates Outpatient Kidney Dialysis Charges

Yes – 38.4%

No – 61.6%

Proposition 11 – Requires Private EMT Employees to Remain On-Call During Breaks

Yes – 59.4%

No – 40.6%



*Proposition 12 – New Standards for Raising
Commercial Farm Animals*

Yes – 61.0%

No – 39.0%

State Senate

* Denotes incumbent

Senate District 2

Mike McGuire (D)* – 68.7%

Veronica Jacobi (D) – 31.3%

Senate District 6

Richard Pan (D)* – 68.0%

Eric Frame (NPP) – 32.0%

Senate District 10

Bob Wieckowski (D)* – 73.0%

Victor San Vicente (R) – 27.0%

Senate District 14

Andy Vidak (R)* – 47.9%

Melissa Hurtado (D) – 52.1%

Senate District 18

Bob Hertzberg (D)* – 76.6%

Rudy Melendez (R) – 23.4%

Senate District 22

Mike Eng (D) – 47.3%

Susan Rubio (D) – 52.7%

Senate District 26

Ben Allen (D)* – 75.6%

Baron Bruno (NPP) – 24.4%

Senate District 30

Holly Mitchell (D)* – 100%

Senate District 34

Janet Nguyen (R)* – 53.5%

Tom Umberg (D) – 46.5%

Senate District 38

Brian Jones (R) – 56.0%

Jeff Griffith (D) – 44.0%

Senate District 4

Jim Nielsen (R)* – 58.6%

Phillip Kim (D) – 41.4%

Senate District 8

Andreas Borgeas (R) – 61.4%

Paulina Miranda (D) – 38.6%

Senate District 12

Anna Caballero (D) – 50.5%

Rob Poythress (R) – 49.5%

Senate District 16

Shannon Grove (R) – 66.9%

Ruth Musser-Lopez (D) – 33.1%

Senate District 20

Connie Leyva (D)* – 67.5%

Matthew Munson (R) – 32.5%

Senate District 24

Maria Elena Durazo (D) – 67.0%

Peter Choi (D) – 33.0%

Senate District 28

Jeff Stone (R)* – 53.7%

Joy Silver (D) – 46.3%

Senate District 32

Rita Topalian (R) – 35.2%

Bob Archuleta (D) – 64.8%

Senate District 36

Patricia Bates (R)* – 54.9%

Marggie Castellano (D) – 45.1%

Senate District 40

Ben Hueso (D)* – 61.2%

Luis Vargas (R) – 38.8%



State Assembly

* Denotes incumbent

Assembly District 1

Brian Dahle (R)* – 65.4%

Caleen Sisk (D) – 34.6%

Assembly District 3

James Gallagher (R)* – 60.5%

Sonia Aery (D) – 39.5%

Assembly District 5

Frank Bigelow (R)* – 60.3%

Carla Neal (D) – 39.7%

Assembly District 7

Kevin McCarty (D)* – 67.4%

Scott Schmidt (R) – 32.6%

Assembly District 9

Jim Cooper (D)* – 69.3%

Harry He (D) – 30.7%

Assembly District 11

Jim Frazier (D)* – 60.0%

Lisa Romero (R) – 40.0%

Assembly District 13

Susan Eggman (D)* – 62.7%

Antonio Garcia (R) – 37.3%

Assembly District 15

Buffy Wicks (D) – 56.0%

Jovanka Beckles (D) – 44.0%

Assembly District 17

David Chiu (D)* – 76.5%

Alejandro Fernandez (D) – 23.5%

Assembly District 19

Phil Ting (D)* – 82.0%

Keith Bogdon (R) – 18.0%

Assembly District 21

Adam Gray (D)* – 69.3%

Justin Quigley (L) – 30.7%

Assembly District 23

Jim Patterson (R)* – 62.5%

Aileen Rizo (D) – 37.5%

Assembly District 2

Jim Wood (D)* – 67.0%

Matt Heath (R) – 33.0%

Assembly District 4

Cecilia Aguiar-Curry (D)* – 73.5%

Brandon Nelson (L) – 26.5%

Assembly District 6

Kevin Kiley (R)* – 59.2%

Jacalyn Smith (D) – 40.8%

Assembly District 8

Ken Cooley (D)* – 53.8%

Melinda Avey (R) – 46.2%

Assembly District 10

Marc Levine (D)* – 72.2%

Dan Monte (D) – 27.8%

Assembly District 12

Heath Flora (R)* – 61.6%

Robert Chase (D) – 38.4%

Assembly District 14

Tim Grayson (D)* – 73.5%

Aasim Yahya (D) – 26.5%

Assembly District 16

Catherine Baker (R)* – 51.2%

Rebecca Bauer-Kahan (D) – 48.8%

Assembly District 18

Rob Bonta (D)* – 86.9%

Stephen Slauson (R) – 13.1%

Assembly District 20

Bill Quirk (D)* – 74.9%

Joseph Grcar (R) – 25.1%

Assembly District 22

Kevin Mullin (D)* – 72.8%

Christina Laskowski (R) – 27.2%

Assembly District 24

Marc Berman (D)* – 74.4%

Alex Glew (R) – 25.6%



Assembly District 25

Kansen Chu (D)* – 71.2%

Bob Brunton (R) – 28.8%

Assembly District 27

Ash Kalra (D)* – 72.2%

G. Burt Lancaster (R) – 27.8%

Assembly District 29

Mark Stone (D)* – 69.2%

Vicki Nohrden (R) – 30.8%

Assembly District 31

Joaquin Arambula (D)* – 61.6%

Lupe Espinoza (R) – 38.4%

Assembly District 33

Jay Obernolte (R)* – 62.4%

Socorro Cisneros (D) – 37.6%

Assembly District 35

Jordan Cunningham (R)* – 58.6%

Bill Ostrander (D) – 41.4%

Assembly District 37

Monique Limon (D)* – 78.8%

David Norrdin (D) – 21.2%

Assembly District 39

Luz Maria Rivas (D)* – 75.6%

Ricardo Antonio Benitez (R) – 24.4%

Assembly District 41

Chris Holden (D)* – 63.5%

Alan Reynolds (NPP) – 36.5%

Assembly District 43

Laura Friedman (D)* – 100%

Assembly District 45

Jesse Gabriel (D)* – 67.6%

Justin Clark (R) – 32.4%

Assembly District 47

Eloise Reyes (D)* – 100%

Assembly District 26

Devon Mathis (R)* – 61.0%

Jose Sigala (D) – 39.0%

Assembly District 28

Evan Low (D)* – 68.3%

Michael Snyder (R) – 31.7%

Assembly District 30

Robert Rivas (D) – 64.3%

Neil Kitchens (R) – 35.7%

Assembly District 32

Justin Mendes (R) – 47.5%

Rudy Salas (D)* – 52.5%

Assembly District 34

Vince Fong (R)* – 73.0%

Nick Nicita (D) – 27.0%

Assembly District 36

Tom Lackey (R)* – 56.0%

Steve Fox (D) – 44.0%

Assembly District 38

Dante Acosta (R)* – 50.5%

Christy Smith (D) – 49.5%

Assembly District 40

Henry Gomez Nickel (R) – 42.8%

James Ramos (D) – 57.2%

Assembly District 42

DeniAntionette Mazingo (D) – 42.6%

Chad Mayes (R)* – 57.4%

Assembly District 44

Jacqui Irwin (D)* – 56.4%

Ronda Baldwin-Kennedy (R) – 43.6%

Assembly District 46

Adrin Nazarian (D)* – 77.9%

Roxanne Beckford Hoge (R) – 22.1%

Assembly District 48

Blanco Rubio (D)* – 100%



Assembly District 49

Ed Chau (D)* – 68.8%

Burton Brink (R) – 31.2%

Assembly District 51

Wendy Carrillo (D)* – 86.3%

Christopher Stare (L) - 13.7%

Assembly District 53

Miguel Santiago (D)* – 71.1%

Kevin Hee Young Jang (D) – 28.9%

Assembly District 55

Phillip Chen (R)* – 57.1%

Gregg Fritchle (D) – 42.9%

Assembly District 57

Ian Calderon (D)* – 63.0%

Jessica Martinez (R) – 37.0%

Assembly District 59

Reggie Jones-Sawyer (D)* – 68.3%

Leslie Hagan-Morgan (D) – 31.7%

Assembly District 61

Jose Medina (D)* – 63.5%

Mohammad-Ali Mazarei (R) - 36.5%

Assembly District 63

Anthony Rendon (D)* – 56.1%

Maria Estrada (D) – 43.9%

Assembly District 65

Sharon Quirk-Silva (D)* – 52.8%

Alexandria Coronado (R) – 47.2%

Assembly District 67

Melissa Melendez (R)* – 63.4%

Michelle Singleton (D) – 36.6%

Assembly District 69

Tom Daly (D)* – 72.4%

Autumn Browne (L) - 27.6%

Assembly District 71

Randy Voepel (R)* – 62.5%

James Elia (D) – 37.5%

Assembly District 73

William Brough (R)* – 58.3%

Scott Rhinehart (D) – 41.7%

Assembly District 50

Richard Bloom (D)* – 100%

Assembly District 52

Freddie Rodriguez (D)* – 66.8%

Toni Holle (R) – 33.2%

Assembly District 54

Sydney Kamlager-Dove (D)* – 63.7%

Tepring Piquado (D) – 36.3%

Assembly District 56

Eduardo Garcia (D)* – 61.9%

Jeff Gonzalez (R) – 38.1%

Assembly District 58

Christina Garcia (D)* – 68.4%

Mike Simpfederfer (R) – 31.6%

Assembly District 60

Bill Essayli (R) – 50.0%

Sabrina Cervantes (D)* – 50.0%

Assembly District 62

Autumn Burke (D)* – 81.7%%

Al Hernandez (R) – 18.3%

Assembly District 64

Mike Gipson (D)* – 84.4%

Theresa Sanford (R) - 15.6%

Assembly District 66

Al Muratsuchi (D)* – 57.8%

Frank Scotto (R) – 42.2%

Assembly District 68

Steven Choi (R)* – 56.6%

Michelle Duman (D) – 43.4%

Assembly District 70

Patrick O'Donnell (D)* – 71.7%

Honor Robson (LIB) – 28.3%

Assembly District 72

Josh Lowenthal (D) – 45.7%

Tyler Diep (R) – 54.3%

Assembly District 74

Matthew Harper (R)* – 50.3%

Cottie Petrie-Norris (D) – 49.7%



Assembly District 75
Marie Waldron (R)* – 59.4%
Alan Geraci (D) – 40.6%

Assembly District 77
Brian Maienschein (R)* – 53.0%
Sunday Gover (D) – 47.0%

Assembly District 79
Shirley Webber (D)* – 62.6%
John Moore (R) – 37.4%

Assembly District 76
Elizabeth Warren (D) – 43.8%
Tasha Boerner Horvath (D) – 56.2%

Assembly District 78
Todd Gloria (D)* – 68.1%
Maggie Campbell (R) – 31.9%

Assembly District 80
Lorena Gonzalez-Fletcher (D)* – 69.5%
Lincoln Pickard (R) – 30.5%

House of Representatives

* Denotes incumbent

Congressional District 1
Doug La Malfa (R)* – 56.1%
Audrey Denney (D) – 43.9%

Congressional District 3
John Garamendi (D)* – 57.2%
Charlie Schaupp (R) – 42.8%

Congressional District 5
Mike Thompson (D)* – 78.0%
Anthony Mills (NPP) – 22.0%

Congressional District 7
Ami Bera (D)* – 52.7%
Andrew Grant (R) – 47.3%

Congressional District 9
Jerry McNerney (D)* – 54.3%
Marla Livengood (R) – 45.7%

Congressional District 11
Mark DeSaulnier (D)* – 71.9%
John Fitzgerald (R) – 28.1%

Congressional District 13
Barbara Lee (D)* – 87.7%
Laura Wells (G) - 12.3%

Congressional District 15
Eric Swalwell (D)* – 70.0%
Rudy Peters (R) – 30.0%

Congressional District 17
Ro Khana (D)* – 72.5%
Ron Cohen (R) – 27.5%

Congressional District 2
Jared Huffman (D)* – 74.3%
Dale Mensing (R) – 25.7%

Congressional District 4
Tom McClintock (R)* – 55.3%
Jessica Morse (D) – 44.7%

Congressional District 6
Doris Matsui (D)* – 79.7%
Jrmar Jefferson (D) – 20.3%

Congressional District 8
Paul Cook (R)* – 60.3%
Tim Donnelly (R) – 39.7%

Congressional District 10
Jeff Denham (R)* – 50.6%
Josh Harder (D) – 49.4%

Congressional District 12
Nancy Pelosi (D)* – 85.5%
Lisa Remmer (R) – 14.5%

Congressional District 14
Jackie Speier (D)* – 76.4%
Cristina Osmena (R) – 23.6%

Congressional District 16
Jim Costa (D)* – 54.4%
Elizabeth Heng (R) – 45.6%

Congressional District 18
Anna Eshoo (D)* – 71.4%
Christine Russell (R) – 28.6%

Congressional District 19
Zoe Lofgren (D)* – 70.3%
Justin James Aguilera (R) – 29.7%

Congressional District 21
David Valadao (R)* – 53.7%
TJ Cox (D) – 46.3%

Congressional District 23
Kevin McCarthy (R)* – 66.5%
Tatiana Matta (D) – 33.5%

Congressional District 25
Steve Knight (R)* – 48.7%
Katie Hill (D) – 51.3%

Congressional District 27
Judy Chu (D)* – 78.4%
Bryan Witt (D) – 21.6%

Congressional District 29
Tony Cardenas (D)* – 79.2%
Benito Benny Bernal (R) – 20.8%

Congressional District 31
Sean Flynn (R) – 43.9%
Pete Aguilar (D)* – 56.1%

Congressional District 33
Ted Lieu (D)* – 68.0%
Kenneth Weston Wright (R) – 32.0%

Congressional District 35
Norma Torres (D)* – 67.6%
Christian Valiente (R) – 32.4%

Congressional District 37
Karen Bass (D)* – 88.2%
Ron Bassilian (R) – 11.8%

Congressional District 39
Young Kim (R) – 51.3%
Gil Cisneros (D) – 48.7%

Congressional District 41
Mark Takano (D)* – 60.4%
Aja Smith (R) – 39.6%

Congressional District 20
Jimmy Panetta (D)* – 79.0%
Ronald Paul Kabat (R) – 21.0%

Congressional District 22
Devin Nunes (R)* – 55.8%
Andrew Janz (D) – 44.2%

Congressional District 24
Salud Carbajal (D)* – 56.0%
Justin Fareed (R) – 44.0%

Congressional District 26
Julia Brownley (D)* – 59.4%
Antonio Sabato Jr. (R) – 40.6%

Congressional District 28
Adam Schiff (D)* – 76.4%
Johnny Nalbandian (R) – 23.6%

Congressional District 30
Brad Sherman (D)* – 71.4%
Mark Reed (R) – 28.6%

Congressional District 32
Grace Napolitano (D)* – 66.7%
Joshua Scott (R) – 33.3%

Congressional District 34
Jimmy Gomez (D)* – 74.2%
Kenneth Mejia (GRN) – 25.8%

Congressional District 36
Raul Ruiz (D)* – 56.4%
Kimberlin Brown Pelzer (R) – 43.6%

Congressional District 38
Linda Sanchez (D)* – 66.9%
Ryan Downing (R) – 33.1%

Congressional District 40
Lucille Roybal-Allard (D)* – 77.9%
Rodolfo Cortes Barragan (GRN) – 22.1%

Congressional District 42
Ken Calvert (R)* – 59.4%
Julia Peacock (D) – 40.6%



Congressional District 43
Maxine Waters (D) – 75.8%
Omar Navarro (R) – 24.2%

Congressional District 45
Mimi Walters (R)* – 51.7%
Katie Porter (D) – 48.3%

Congressional District 47
Alan Lowenthal (D)* – 62.4%
John Briscoe (R) – 37.6%

Congressional District 49
Diane Harkey (R) – 47.6%
Mike Levin (D) – 52.4%

Congressional District 51
Juan Vargas (D)* – 67.0%
Juan Hidalgo, Jr. (R) – 33.0%

Congressional District 53
Susan Davis (D)* – 65.3%
Morgan Murtaugh (R) – 34.7%

Congressional District 44
Nanette Barragan (D)* – 69.4%
Aja Brown (D) – 30.6%

Congressional District 46
Lou Correa (D)* – 63.4%
Russell Rene Lambert (R) – 36.6%

Congressional District 48
Dana Rohrabacher (R)* – 49.3%
Harley Rouda (D) – 50.7%

Congressional District 50
Duncan Hunter (R)* – 54.2%
Ammar Campa-Najjar (D) – 45.8%

Congressional District 52
Scott Peters (D)* – 60.8%
Omar Qudrat (R) – 39.2%

