

GOPAC SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, November 19

2:00 p.m.

Sheraton Grand Hotel (Grand Ballroom West)

You are scheduled to address the GOPAC meeting at 2:00 p.m. Lynn Byrd of GOPAC will meet you at the Sheraton Grand's front entrance and escort you to the Grand Ballroom West.

You will be introduced by Newt Gingrich and your speech, including Q&A, should last no more than 25 minutes. The theme of the meeting is "a time to look back, a time to look forward" and GOPAC asks that you give an analysis of the elections and what the results mean to the Republican party and the country. (Attached is information on the Senate, House, Governor, and State Legislature elections.)

There will be about 75-100 people (GOPAC Charter Members and guests) in the audience; **no press or media has been invited.**

Speeches by Alexander Haig, Frank Fahrenkopf, Governor du Pont, Jack Kemp, Jeane Kirkpatrick, and Governor Kean will precede your remarks; Pat Robertson and Donald Rumsfeld are scheduled to speak after you.

Expected to be in attendance at your luncheon speech are: Congressmen Dick Cheney, Joe DioGuardi, Robert Lagomarsino, and Tom Loeffler. Author Tom Clancy (Hunt for Red October/Red Storm Rising) is also expected to attend.

GOPAC Background

GOPAC was formed in 1978 and its purpose is to raise funds to elect state and local Republicans nationwide. This meeting is for Charter Members, who give or raise \$10,000 a year for GOPAC. Newt Gingrich is Chairman of GOPAC; Gerald Ford is the Honorary Chairman.

Senate Membership in the 100th Congress

Democrats - 55 Republicans - 45

Freshman senators - 13

Seats switched D to R - 1 Seats switched R to D - 9

Senators elected in 1986 are *italicized*

Freshman senators
✓ Seat switched parties

ALABAMA

Howell Heflin (D)
✓ Richard C. Shelby (D)#

ALASKA

Frank H. Murkowski (R)
Ted Stevens (R)

ARIZONA

Dennis DeConcini (D)
John McCain (R)#

ARKANSAS

Dale Bumpers (D)
David Pryor (D)

CALIFORNIA

Alan Cranston (D)
Pete Wilson (R)

COLORADO

William L. Armstrong (R)
Timothy E. Wirth (D)#

CONNECTICUT

Christopher J. Dodd (D)
Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (R)

DELAWARE

Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D)
William V. Roth Jr. (R)

FLORIDA

Lawton Chiles (D)
✓ Bob Graham (D)#

GEORGIA

✓ Wyche Fowler Jr. (D)#
Sam Nunn (D)

HAWAII

Daniel K. Inouye (D)
Spark M. Matsunaga (D)

IDAHO

James A. McClure (R)
Steven D. Symms (R)

ILLINOIS

Alan J. Dixon (D)
Paul Simon (D)

INDIANA

Richard G. Lugar (R)
Dan Quayle (R)

IOWA

Charles E. Grassley (R)
Tom Harkin (D)

KANSAS

Robert Dole (R)
Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R)

KENTUCKY

Wendell H. Ford (D)
Mitch McConnell (R)

LOUISIANA

John B. Breaux (D)#
J. Bennett Johnston (D)

MAINE

George J. Mitchell (D)
William S. Cohen (R)

MARYLAND

✓ Barbara A. Mikulski (D)#
Paul S. Sarbanes (D)

MASSACHUSETTS

Edward M. Kennedy (D)
John Kerry (D)

MICHIGAN

Carl Levin (D)
Donald W. Riegle Jr. (D)

MINNESOTA

Rudy Boschwitz (R)
Dave Durenberger (R)

MISSISSIPPI

John C. Stennis (D)
Thad Cochran (R)

MISSOURI

✓ Christopher S. "Kit" Bond (R)#
John C. Danforth (R)

MONTANA

Max Baucus (D)
John Melcher (D)

NEBRASKA

J. James Exon (D)
Edward Zorinsky (D)

NEVADA

✓ Harry Reid (D)#
Chic Hecht (R)

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Gordon J. Humphrey (R)
Warren B. Rudman (R)

NEW JERSEY

Bill Bradley (D)
Frank R. Lautenberg (D)

NEW MEXICO

Jeff Bingaman (D)
Pete V. Domenici (R)

NEW YORK

Alfonse M. D'Amato (R)
Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D)

NORTH CAROLINA

Jesse Helms (R)
✓ Terry Sanford (D)#

NORTH DAKOTA

Quentin N. Burdick (D)
✓ Kent Conrad (D)#

OHIO

John Glenn (D)
Howard M. Metzenbaum (D)

OKLAHOMA

David L. Boren (D)
Don Nickles (R)

OREGON

Mark O. Hatfield (R)
Bob Packwood (R)

PENNSYLVANIA

John Heinz (R)
Arlen Specter (R)

RHODE ISLAND

John H. Chafee (R)
Claiborne Pell (D)

SOUTH CAROLINA

Ernest F. Hollings (D)
Strom Thurmond (R)

SOUTH DAKOTA

✓ Thomas A. Daschle (D)#
Larry Pressler (R)

TENNESSEE

Albert Gore Jr. (D)
Jim Sasser (D)

TEXAS

Lloyd Bentsen (D)
Phil Gramm (R)

UTAH

Jake Garn (R)
Orrin G. Hatch (R)

VERMONT

Patrick J. Leahy (D)
Robert T. Stafford (R)

VIRGINIA

Paul S. Trible Jr. (R)
John W. Warner (R)

WASHINGTON

✓ Brock Adams (D)#
Daniel J. Evans (R)

WEST VIRGINIA

Robert C. Byrd (D)
John D. Rockefeller IV (D)

WISCONSIN

Bob Kasten (R)
William Proxmire (D)

WYOMING

Alan K. Simpson (R)
Malcolm Wallop (R)

The Senate Turnout: Hardly a Groundswell

Although the Senate races were regarded as the centerpiece of the 1986 campaign, voter turnout in two-thirds of the 34 states that held contests was down from the last midterm election four years ago. Of the states where turnout increased, many featured high visibility races between freshman Republican senators and aggressive Democratic challengers.

This chart lists the Senate candidates and the percentage of the vote received by the winners. The turnout rate is computed by dividing the nearly complete but unofficial total for each contest by the state's voting-age population, as projected by the Census Bureau.

The final column shows the net change in the turnout rate from 1982. In California, for example, 7,805,538 of 18,357,000 eligible persons voted in the 1982 Senate race (42.5 percent) compared with a turnout of 6,973,558 of the state's 19,811,000 eligible voters (35.2 percent) this year — a decline of 7.3 percentage points. A Senate race was used as the 1982 benchmark when possible; another statewide tally (usually a governor's race) was used where no Senate contest was held in 1982. Only in Louisiana was there no statewide tally in 1982.

Winners' names are listed in capital letters. Asterisks (*) indicate incumbents seeking re-election.

Contested Seats	Winning Percentage	1986 Turnout Rate	Change From 1982, in Percentage points	
Retained by Republicans (13)				
R E P U B L I C A N (22)	Idaho: SYMMS * — Evans	52%	54.2%	+5.1
	Wisconsin: KASTEN * — Garvey	52	41.4	-3.4
	Oklahoma: NICKLES * — Jones	54	34.3	-3.4
	Alaska: MURKOWSKI * — Olds	55	40.0	-22.9
	New York: D'AMATO * — Green	57	30.4	-7.4
	Pennsylvania: SPECTER * — Edgar	57	37.0	-3.5
	Arizona: McCAIN — Kimball	61	35.5	+0.9
	Indiana: QUAYLE * — Long	61	37.6	-8.5
	Oregon: PACKWOOD * — Bauman	64	48.0	-5.4
	Iowa: GRASSLEY * — Roehrick	66	41.2	-7.9
	New Hampshire: RUDMAN * — Peabody	66	30.4	-10.0
	Kansas: DOLE * — MacDonald	70	45.0	+1.8
	Utah: GARN * — Oliver	73	40.6	-12.9
Picked Up by Democrats (9)				
D E M O C R A T I C (12)	North Dakota: CONRAD — Andrews *	50	58.3	+3.6
	Alabama: SHELBY — Denton *	51	40.7	+0.7
	Georgia: FOWLER — Mattingly *	51	27.7	-1.2
	Nevada: REID — Santini	51	35.5	-1.4
	Washington: ADAMS — Gorton *	51	36.0	-7.6
	North Carolina: SANFORD — Broyhill *	52	33.2	+3.4
	South Dakota: DASCHLE — Abdnor *	52	57.6	+1.2
	Florida: GRAHAM — Hawkins *	55	36.2	+3.4
	Maryland: MIKULSKI — Chavez	61	32.5	-2.6
Retained by Democrats (11)				
D E M O C R A T I C (12)	California: CRANSTON * — Zschau	51	35.2	-7.3
	Colorado: WIRTH — Kramer	51	42.8	+0.4
	Louisiana: BREAUX — Moore	53	42.9	x
	Ohio: GLENN * — Kindness	62	39.5	-3.9
	Arkansas: BUMPERS * — Hutchinson	63	39.0	-8.5
	South Carolina: HOLLINGS * — McMaster	64	28.5	-0.6
	Vermont: LEAHY * — Snelling	64	48.3	+4.2
	Connecticut: DODD * — Eddy	65	39.2	-6.7
	Illinois: DIXON * — Koehler	65	35.2	-8.8
	Hawaii: INOUE * — Hutchinson	74	39.9	-2.4
	Kentucky: FORD * — Andrews	74	24.6	-1.8
Picked Up by a Republican (1)				
	Missouri: BOND — Woods	53	39.1	-3.4

Years of Expiration of Senate Terms

— 1988 —

(33 Senators: 19 Democrats, 14 Republicans)

Bentsen, Lloyd, D-Texas
Bingaman, Jeff, D-N.M.
Burdick, Quentin N., D-N.D.
Byrd, Robert C., D-W.Va.
Chafee, John H., R-R.I.
Chiles, Lawton, D-Fla.
Danforth, John C., R-Mo.
DeConcini, Dennis, D-Ariz.
Durenberger, Dave, R-Minn.
Evans, Daniel J., R-Wash.
Hatch, Orrin G., R-Utah

Hecht, Chic, R-Nev.
Heinz, John, R-Pa.
Kennedy, Edward M., D-Mass.
Lautenberg, Frank R., D-N.J.
Lugar, Richard G., R-Ind.
Matsunaga, Spark M., D-Hawaii
Melcher, John, D-Mont.
Metzenbaum, Howard M., D-Ohio
Mitchell, George J., D-Maine
Moynihan, Daniel Patrick, D-N.Y.
Proxmire, William, D-Wis.

Riegle, Donald W. Jr., D-Mich.
Roth, William V. Jr., R-Del.
Sarbanes, Paul S., D-Md.
Sasser, Jim, D-Tenn.
Stafford, Robert T., R-Vt.
Stennis, John C., D-Miss.
Trible, Paul S. Jr., R-Va.
Wallop, Malcolm, R-Wyo.
Weicker, Lowell P. Jr., R-Conn.
Wilson, Pete, R-Calif.
Zorinsky, Edward, D-Neb.

— 1990 —

(33 Senators: 16 Democrats, 17 Republicans)

Armstrong, William L., R-Colo.
Baucus, Max, D-Mont.
Biden, Joseph R. Jr., D-Del.
Boren, David L., D-Okla.
Boschwitz, Rudy, R-Minn.
Bradley, Bill, D-N.J.
Cochran, Thad, R-Miss.
Cohen, William S., R-Maine
Domenici, Pete V., R-N.M.
Exon, J. James, D-Neb.
Gore, Albert Jr., D-Tenn.

Gramm, Phil, R-Texas
Harkin, Tom, D-Iowa
Hatfield, Mark O., R-Ore.
Heflin, Howell, D-Ala.
Helms, Jesse, R-N.C.
Humphrey, Gordon J., R-N.H.
Johnston, J. Bennett, D-La.
Kassebaum, Nancy Landon, R-Kan.
Kerry, John, D-Mass.
Levin, Carl, D-Mich.
McClure, James A., R-Idaho

McConnell, Mitch, R-Ky.
Nunn, Sam, D-Ga.
Pell, Claiborne, D-R.I.
Pressler, Larry, R-S.D.
Pryor, David, D-Ark.
Rockefeller, John D. IV, D-W.Va.
Simon, Paul, D-Ill.
Simpson, Alan K., R-Wyo.
Stevens, Ted, R-Alaska
Thurmond, Strom, R-S.C.
Warner, John W., R-Va.

— 1992 —

(34 Senators: 20 Democrats, 14 Republicans)

Adams, Brock, D-Wash.
Bond, Christopher S. "Kit," R-Mo.
Breau, John B., D-La.
Bumpers, Dale, D-Ark.
Conrad, Kent, D-N.D.
Cranston, Alan, D-Calif.
D'Amato, Alfonse M., R-N.Y.
Daschle, Thomas A., D-S.D.
Dixon, Alan J., D-Ill.
Dodd, Christopher J., D-Conn.
Dole, Robert, R-Kan.
Ford, Wendell H., D-Ky.

Fowler, Wyche Jr., D-Ga.
Garn, Jake, R-Utah
Glenn, John, D-Ohio
Graham, Bob, D-Fla.
Grassley, Charles E., R-Iowa
Hollings, Ernest F., D-S.C.
Inouye, Daniel K., D-Hawaii
Kasten, Bob, R-Wis.
Leahy, Patrick J., D-Vt.
McCain, John, R-Ariz.
Mikulski, Barbara A., D-Md.

Murkowski, Frank H., R-Alaska
Nickles, Don, R-Okla.
Packwood, Bob, R-Ore.
Quayle, Dan, R-Ind.
Reid, Harry, D-Nev.
Rudman, Warren B., R-N.H.
Sanford, Terry, D-N.C.
Shelby, Richard C., D-Ala.
Specter, Arlen, R-Pa.
Symms, Steven D., R-Idaho
Wirth, Timothy E., D-Colo.

1987 House Makeup, Party Gains and Losses*

	99th Congress			100th Congress			Gain/ Loss	99th Congress			100th Congress			Gain/ Loss
	Seats	Dem.	Rep.	Dem.	Rep.	Seats		Dem.	Rep.	Dem.	Rep.			
Ala.	7	5	2	5	2									
Alaska	1	0	1	0	1									
Ariz.	5	1	4	1	4									
Ark.	4	3	1	3	1									
Calif.	45	27	18	27	18									
Colo.	6	2	4	3	3	+1D/-1R								
Conn.	6	3	3	3	3									
Del.	1	1	0	1	0									
Fla.	19	12	7	12	7									
Ga.	10	8	2	8	2									
Hawaii	2	2	0	1	1	-1D/+1R								
Idaho	2	1	1	1	1									
Ill.	22	13	9	13	9									
Ind.	10	5	5	6	4	+1D/-1R								
Iowa	6	2	4	2	4									
Kan.	5	2	3	2	3									
Ky.	7	4	3	4	3									
La.	8	6	2	5	3	-1D/+1R								
Maine	2	0	2	1	1	+1D/-1R								
Md.	8	6	2	6	2									
Mass.	11	10	1	10	1									
Mich.	18	11	7	11	7									
Minn.	8	5	3	5	3									
Miss.	5	3	2	4	1	+1D/-1R								
Mo.	9	6	3	5	4	-1D/+1R								
Mont.	2	1	1	1	1									
Neb.	3	0	3	0	3									
Nev.	2	1	1	1	1									
N.H.	2	0	2	0	2									
N.J.	14	8	6	8	6									
N.M.	3	1	2	1	2									
N.Y.	34	19	15	20	14	+1D/-1R								
N.C.	11	6	5	8	3	+2D/-2R								
N.D.	1	1	0	1	0									
Ohio	21	11	10	11	10									
Okla.	6	5	1	4	2	-1D/+1R								
Ore.	5	3	2	3	2									
Pa.	23	13	10	12	11	-1D/+1R								
R.I.	2	1	1	1	1									
S.C.	6	3	3	4	2	+1D/-1R								
S.D.	1	1	0	1	0									
Tenn.	9	6	3	6	3									
Texas	27	17	10	17	10									
Utah	3	0	3	1	2	+1D/-1R								
Vt.	1	0	1	0	1									
Va.	10	4	6	5	5	+1D/-1R								
Wash.	8	5	3	5	3									
W.Va.	4	4	0	4	0									
Wis.	9	5	4	5	4									
Wyo.	1	0	1	0	1									
TOTALS	435	253	182	258	177	+5D/-5R								

* As of Nov. 6.

slight turnout advantage among white voters.

Espy managed to overcome Franklin by developing a sophisticated grass-roots organization that targeted previously untapped black voters, and by making a bolder bid than Clark had made for white votes. The Democrat benefited further from feelings that Republican policies were not reviving the wilting agricultural economy.

GOP Breakthrough

In Louisiana's 8th District, the site of another contest between a black Democrat and a conservative white Republican, fortune smiled on the GOP.

Nursery owner Clyde Holloway, who had fallen short in two previous bids for this central Louisiana-based House seat, edged out black teacher and attorney Faye Williams. The contest — held to replace retiring Democratic Rep. Cathy (Mrs. Gillis) Long — forced many of the district's white Democrats to choose between race and party.

There will be a total of 23 black members of the House in the 100th Congress, including Walter E. Faunt-

roy, the non-voting delegate from the District of Columbia. (*Characteristics of Congress*, p. 2861)

Beating the Odds

In Colorado's 3rd District, GOP freshman Strang's re-election race had been billed as a cowboys-and-Indians contest, a reference to Strang's white Stetson hat and the North Cheyenne ancestry of Ben Nighthorse Campbell, his Democratic opponent.

For once, the Indian won. By emphasizing issues such as local water rights and farmers' needs, Campbell was able to hold down Strang's margin among voters along the conservative Western Slope and to emerge with an upset victory.

In New York's 30th District, the central issue was freshman Republican Eckert's personality. An aggressive, sometimes abrasive conservative, Eckert had trouble shoring up support even among some members of his own party, who were more accustomed to the gentler style and moderate Republicanism practiced by former GOP Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., Eckert's predecessor in the 30th.

Democrat Louise Slaughter, a two-term state assemblywoman who

was born in Kentucky and projects a soft-spoken Southern charm, was well-positioned to take advantage of voter dissatisfaction with Eckert's manner. She picked up enough crossover support to secure a 2,900-vote margin of victory.

Time Ran Out on Young

The surprising thing about the Democrats' lone incumbent casualty — Young of suburban St. Louis, Missouri — was the timing.

National Republican strategists have long been predicting that demographics would eventually catch up to the craggy, five-term incumbent. The GOP maintained that changes in the 2nd District's composition had cut into Young's blue-collar base and enhanced the political power of more affluent GOP suburbanites.

But Young's ability to fend off former state Rep. Jack Buechner in 1984 — despite the top-of-the-ticket presence of President Reagan — left doubts in the minds of even some Missouri Republicans about Buechner's chances in the rematch this year.

Buechner organized and raised money earlier than he had in his 1984 campaign, but ultimately, the amiable

Partisan Lineups of State Legislatures . . .

State	Governor	1987 Legislature	October 1986 Upper House		January 1987 Upper House			
Alabama	•R	D	31D	4R	30D	5R		
Alaska	D	X	9D	11R	8D	11R	1U	
Arizona	•R	R	12D	18R	11D	19R		
Arkansas	D	D	31D	4R	31D	4R		
California	R	D	26D	14R	24D	15R	1I	
Colorado	D	R	11D	24R	10D	25R		
Connecticut	D	•D	12D	24R	26D	10R		
Delaware	R	X	13D	8R	13D	8R		
Florida	•R	D	30D	10R	25D	15R		
Georgia	D	D	47D	9R	45D	11R		
Hawaii	D	D	21D	4R	20D	5R		
Idaho	D	R	14D	28R	16D	26R		
Illinois	R	D	31D	28R	31D	28R		
Indiana	R	R	20D	30R	20D	30R		
Iowa	R	D	29D	21R	30D	20R		
Kansas	•R	R	16D	24R	16D	24R		
Kentucky	D	D	28D	10R	28D	10R		
Louisiana	D	D	38D	1R	38D	1R		
Maine	•R	D	23D	11R	20D	15R		
Maryland	D	D	41D	6R	40D	7R		
Massachusetts	D	D	32D	8R	32D	8R		
Michigan	D	X	18D	20R	18D	20R		
Minnesota	D	•D	41D	26R	47D	20R		
Mississippi	D	D	49D	3R	49D	3R		
Missouri	R	D	21D	13R	21D	13R		
Montana	D	X	28D	22R	25D	25R		
Nebraska	•R		49-seat nonpartisan unicameral legislature					
Nevada	D	X	10D	10R	9D	12R		
New Hampshire	R	R	6D	18R	8D	16R		
New Jersey	R	X	23D	17R	23D	17R		
New Mexico	•R	X	21D	21R	21D	21R		
New York	D	X	26D	35R	26D	35R		
North Carolina	R	D	38D	12R	40D	10R		
North Dakota	D	R	24D	28R	26D	27R		
Ohio	D	X	15D	18R	15D	18R		
Oklahoma	•R	D	34D	14R	30D	17R	1V	
Oregon	•D	D	18D	12R	17D	13R		
Pennsylvania	•D	X	23D	27R	24D	26R		
Rhode Island	R	D	38D	12R	38D	12R		
South Carolina	•R	D	36D	10R	34D	9R	3V	
South Dakota	R	R	10D	25R	11D	24R		
Tennessee	•D	D	23D	10R	23D	10R		
Texas	•R	D	25D	6R	25D	6R		
Utah	R	R	6D	23R	8D	21R		
Vermont	D	X	18D	12R	19D	11R		
Virginia	D	D	31D	9R	31D	9R		
Washington	D	D	27D	22R	25D	23R	1U	
West Virginia	R	D	30D	4R	27D	7R		
Wisconsin	•R	D	19D	14R	20D	13R		
Wyoming	D	R	11D	19R	11D	19R		

TOTAL PARTY CONTROL:

Democrats: 28
 Republicans: 10
 Split: 11
 (Nebraska's Legislature is nonpartisan)

October 1986 Upper House:

Democrats: 1,184
 Republicans: 759
 Vacancies: 3

January 1987 Upper House:

Democrats: 1,185
 Republicans: 754
 Independents: 1
 Undecided: 2
 Vacancies: 4

SOURCE: National Conference of State Legislatures

... And Governorships for 1987 Sessions

October 1986 Lower House			January 1987 Lower House			Upper House Gains †	Lower House Gains †	State
87D	14R	4I	88D	17R		+1 R	+1 D, +3R	Alabama
21D	18R	1L	24D	16R		Undecided	+3 D	Alaska
22D	38R		24D	36R		+1 R	+2 D	Arizona
91D	8R	1V	91D	9R		No change	+1 R	Arkansas
47D	33R		44D	36R		+1 R	+3 R	California
18D	47R		25D	40R		+1 R	+7 D	Colorado
66D	85R		93D	58R		+14 D	+27 D	Connecticut
19D	22R		19D	22R		No change	No change	Delaware
76D	44R		75D	45R		+5 R	+1 R	Florida
153D	27R		153D	27R		+2 R	No change	Georgia
40D	11R		40D	11R		+1 R	No change	Hawaii
17D	67R		20D	64R		+2 D	+3 D	Idaho
67D	51R		67D	51R		No change	No change	Illinois
39D	61R		48D	52R		No change	+9 D	Indiana
60D	40R		58D	42R		+1 D	+2 R	Iowa
49D	76R		51D	74R		No change	+2 D	Kansas
74D	26R		73D	27R		No change	+1 R	Kentucky
82D	22R	1V	82D	22R	1V	No change	No change	Louisiana
84D	66R	1V	86D	65R		+4 R	+2 D	Maine
124D	17R		125D	16R		+1 R	+1 D	Maryland
126D	34R		129D	30R	1I	No change	+3 D	Massachusetts
57D	53R		63D	47R		No change	+6 D	Michigan
65D	69R		83D	51R		+6 D	+18 D	Minnesota
114D	7R	1V	114D	7R	1V	No change	No change	Mississippi
108D	55R		111D	52R		No change	+3 D	Missouri
50D	50R		48D	52R		+3 R	+2 R	Montana
								Nebraska
						+2 R	+14 D	Nevada
15D	27R		29D	13R		+2 D	+34 D	New Hampshire
99D	284R	17V	133D	267R		No change	No change	New Jersey
30D	50R		30D	50R		No change	+4 D	New Mexico
43D	27R		47D	23R		No change	No change	New York
94D	56R		94D	56R		+2 D	+3 D	North Carolina
82D	38R		85D	35R		+2 D	+5 D	North Dakota
40D	63R	3V	45D	61R		No change	+1 D	Ohio
59D	40R		60D	39R		+3 R	No change	Oklahoma
70D	31R		70D	31R		+1 R	+3 R	Oregon
34D	26R		31D	29R		+1 D	+1 D	Pennsylvania
103D	100R		104D	99R		No change	+3 D	Rhode Island
77D	22R	1I	80D	20R		-2D, -1R	+3 R	South Carolina
92D	29R	3V	91D	32R	1V	+1 D	+8 D	South Dakota
13D	57R		21D	49R		No change	+1 R	Tennessee
62D	37R		61D	38R		No change	+1 R	Texas
95D	55R		94D	56R		+2 D	+13 D	Utah
14D	61R		27D	48R		+1 D	+3 D	Vermont
72D	78R		75D	75R		No change	No change	Virginia
65D	33R	2I	65D	33R	2I	+1 R	+8 D	Washington
53D	45R		61D	36R	1U	+3 R	+5 D	West Virginia
73D	27R		78D	22R		+1 D	+2 D	Wisconsin
52D	47R		54D	45R		No change	+2 D	Wyoming
18D	46R		20D	44R				

October 1986 Lower House:
 Democrats: 3,111
 Republicans: 2,320
 Independents: 7
 Libertarian: 1
 Vacancies: 27

January 1987 Lower House:
 Democrats: 3,289
 Republicans: 2,170
 Independents: 3
 Undecided: 1
 Vacancies: 3

SYMBOLS

D = Democrat V = Vacancy
 R = Republican U = Undecided contests
 I = Libertarian • = Change in party control
 L = Independent X = Party control split

† Due to the addition of seats through redistricting, one party's gain may not equal the other's losses.

House Switched Seats, Newcomers and Losers

State	District	Old	New	Winner	Loser	Incumbent
Alabama	7	D	D	Claude Harris (D)	Bill McFarland (R)	Richard C. Shelby (D) ¹
Arizona	1	R	R	John J. Rhodes III (R)	Harry Braun III (D)	John McCain (R) ¹
	4	R	R	Jon Kyl (R)	Philip R. Davis (D)	Eldon Rudd (R) ²
California	2	R	R	Wally Herger (R)	Stephen C. Swendiman (D)	Gene Chappie (R) ²
	12	R	R	Ernest L. Konnyu (R)	Lance T. Weil (D)	Ed Zschau (R) ¹
	21	R	R	Elton Gallegly (R)	Gilbert R. Saldana (D)	Bobbi Fiedler (R) ²
Colorado	2	D	D	David Skaggs (D)	Michael J. Norton (R)	Timothy E. Wirth (D) ¹
	3	R	D	Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D)	Mike Strang (R)	Strang
	5	R	R	Joel Hefley (R)	Bill Story (D)	Ken Kramer (R) ¹
Florida	2	D	D	Bill Grant (D)	unopposed	Don Fuqua (D) ²
Georgia	5	D	D	John Lewis (D)	Portia A. Scott (R)	Wyche Fowler Jr. (D) ¹
Hawaii	1	D	R	Patricia Saiki (R)	Mufi Hannemann (D)	Neil Abercrombie (D) ⁴
Illinois	4	R	R	Jack Davis (R)	Shawn Collins (D)	George M. O'Brien (R) ⁴
	14	R	R	J. Dennis Hastert (R)	Mary Lou Kearns (D)	John E. Grotberg (R) ²
Indiana	5	R	D	Jim Jontz (D)	James R. Butcher (R)	Elwood Hillis (R) ²
Iowa	3	R	D	David R. Nagle (D)	John McIntee (R)	Cooper Evans (R) ²
	6	D	R	Fred Grandy (R)	Clayton Hodgson (D)	Berkley Bedell (D) ²
Kentucky	4	R	R	Jim Bunning (R)	Terry L. Mann (D)	Gene Snyder (R) ²
Louisiana	6	R	R	Richard Baker (R)	unopposed	W. Henson Moore (R) ¹
	7	D	D	Jimmy Hayes (D)	Margaret Lowenthal (D)	John B. Breaux (D) ¹
	8	D	R	Clyde Holloway (R)	Faye Williams (D)	Cathy (Mrs. Gillis) Long (D) ²
Maine	1	R	D	Joseph E. Brennan (D)	H. Rollin Ives (R)	John R. McKernan Jr. (R) ⁴
Maryland	3	D	D	Benjamin L. Cardin (D)	Ross Z. Pierpont (R)	Barbara A. Mikulski (D) ¹
	4	R	D	Thomas McMillen (D)	Robert R. Neall (R)	Marjorie S. Holt (R) ²
	7	D	D	Kweisi Mfume (D)	Saint George I. B. Crosse III (R)	Parren J. Mitchell (D) ²
	8	D	R	Constance A. Morella (R)	Stewart Bainum Jr. (D)	Michael D. Barnes (D) ²
Massachusetts	8	D	D	Joseph P. Kennedy II (D)	Clark C. Abt (R)	Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D) ²
Michigan	4	R	R	Fred Upton (R)	Dan Roche (D)	Mark D. Siljander (R) ⁴
Mississippi	2	R	D	Mike Espy (D)	Webb Franklin (R)	Franklin
Missouri	2	D	R	Jack Buechner (R)	Robert A. Young (D)	Young
Nevada	1	D	D	James H. Bilbray (D)	Bob Ryan (R)	Harry Reid (D) ¹
New York	1	R	D	George J. Hochbrueckner (D)	Gregory J. Blass (R)	William Carney (R) ²
	6	D	D	Floyd H. Flake (D)	Richard Dietl (R)	Alton R. Waldon Jr. (D) ⁴
	30	R	D	Louise Slaughter (D)	Fred J. Eckert (R)	Eckert
	34	D	R	Amory Houghton Jr. (R)	Larry M. Himelein (D)	Stan Lundine (D) ²
North Carolina	3	D	D	Martin Lancaster (D)	Gerald B. Hurst (R)	Charles Whitley (D) ²
	4	R	D	David E. Price (D)	Bill Cobey (R)	Cobey
	10	R	R	Cass Ballenger (R)	Lester D. Roark (D)	James T. Broyhill (R) ¹
	11	R	D	James McClure Clarke (D)	Bill Hendon (R)	Hendon
Ohio	8	R	R	Donald E. "Buz" Lukens (R)	John W. Griffin (D)	Thomas N. Kindness (R) ¹
	14	D	D	Thomas C. Sawyer (D)	Lynn Slaby (R)	John F. Seibertling (D) ²
Oklahoma	1	D	R	James M. Inhofe (R)	Gary D. Allison (D)	James R. Jones (D) ¹
Oregon	4	D	D	Peter A. DeFazio (D)	Bruce Long (R)	James Weaver (D) ²
Pennsylvania	7	D	R	Curt Weldon (R)	Bill Spingler (D)	Bob Edgar (D) ¹
South Carolina	1	R	R	Arthur Ravenel Jr. (R)	Jimmy Stuckey (D)	Thomas F. Hartnett (R) ²
	4	R	D	Elizabeth Patterson (D)	William D. Workman III (R)	Carroll A. Campbell Jr. (R) ⁴
South Dakota	AL	D	D	Tim Johnson (D)	Dale Bell (R)	Thomas A. Daschle (D) ¹
Texas	21	R	R	Lamar Smith (R)	Pete Snelson (D)	Tom Loeffler (R) ⁴
Utah	2	R	D	Wayne Owens (D)	Tom Shimizu (R)	David S. Monson (R) ²
Virginia	2	R	D	Owen B. Pickett (D)	A. J. "Joe" Canada Jr. (R)	G. William Whitehurst (R) ²

¹ Ran for Senate.

² Retired.

³ Defeated in Senate primary.

⁴ Defeated in primary.

⁵ Died July 17, 1986.

⁶ Ran for governor.

⁷ Ran for lieutenant governor.

⁸ Defeated in gubernatorial primary.