THE POWER SHIFT

ELECTION BOOKLET

2026 MIDTERMS

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This booklet was created to help members of our community prepare for the November 3 midterm election. It is not connected to or written in support of any political party, candidate, corporation, or political agenda. Its purpose is simple: to provide voters with clear, helpful information so they can make informed decisions at the ballot box.

Across the country, many people feel frustrated with our democracy. Some feel that their voices are not being heard, that their concerns are not represented, or that their vote will not make a difference. We believe that every voter deserves to understand the issues, know what is on their ballot, and feel confident using their voice.

That is what The Power Shift is about—putting power back where it belongs: with the people. Voting is one of the most direct ways we can influence the decisions that affect our families, neighborhoods, schools, workplaces, and communities.

There are many ways to make your voice heard. We can speak up, organize, advocate, and peacefully protest when change is needed. But elections give us the opportunity to take that voice directly to the ballot box.

Your vote is your voice. Use it.

The voter registration deadline is **October 5, 2026**, and Election Day is **November 3, 2026**.

We encourage you to get informed, make a plan, and vote.

MAKE THE PLEDGE TO VOTE BY SCANING HERE:

THE POWER SHIFT

Urban League affiliates across Northeast Ohio are coming together through The Power Shift to strengthen civic participation and help more people engage in the democratic process.

Through community forums, public discussions, voter registration, and nonpartisan voter education, the campaign will help residents better understand the voting process, access reliable information, and feel confident using their voice.

At its core, The Power Shift is about putting power back in the hands of the people.

Our democracy works best when people participate. Voting, asking questions, attending meetings, and speaking up help ensure our communities are represented and our concerns are heard. That is especially important in communities that have historically faced greater barriers to voting and civic participation.

Whether you care about the cost of living, education, housing, jobs, public safety, healthcare, or other issues affecting your community, your participation matters.

And civic engagement does not stop at the ballot box. You can advocate, organize, contact elected officials, attend public meetings, volunteer, or even consider running for office.

Your voice matters.
Your participation matters.
Your vote matters.

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KEY TERM - COOK PVI

COOK PVI INDEX: *PVI stands for Partisan Voting Index. It is a rating created by the Cook Political Report that shows whether a state or congressional district tends to vote more Republican or more Democratic compared to the country as a whole. The rating is based on results from recent presidential elections.*

PURPOSE: *Rather than predicting the next election, the Cook PVI uses past election results to show a district's long-term partisan lean.*

EXAMPLE: *A rating of D+2 means the district has performed about 2 percentage points more Democratic than the country as a whole in recent presidential elections.*

(The Cook Political report - Partisan voting index with Amy Walter - https://www.cookpolitical.com/cook-pvi)

AKRON URBAN LEAGUE

The Akron Urban League has served the Akron and Summit County community for more than 100 years. Through education, workforce development, entrepreneurship, advocacy, and other programs, the organization works to create opportunities and strengthen the community. In recent years, its impact has included significant scholarship support for students and funding for local small businesses.

The Akron Urban League serves communities within and around Ohio's 13th Congressional District, making voter education and civic engagement an important part of its work. In the 2024 election, 386,390 votes were cast in the District 13 congressional race. While many residents participated, there are still thousands of people whose voices could be added to the democratic process. That is where The Power Shift comes in.

Ohio's 13th Congressional District has changed several times because of redistricting—the process of redrawing congressional district boundaries. Over the years, communities have been moved in and out of the district, changing both its shape and the people represented by it.

Today, the district includes Akron and surrounding communities and is represented in Congress by U.S. Representative Emilia Sykes.
The Power Shift is about helping more people understand their district, know who represents them, and participate in the decisions that affect their communities.

Akron Urban League

DISTRICT 13

Ohio's 13th Congressional District includes Akron and many surrounding communities. Under the new congressional map being used for the 2026 election, the district includes all of Summit County, along with parts of Portage and Stark counties, including much of the Canton area.

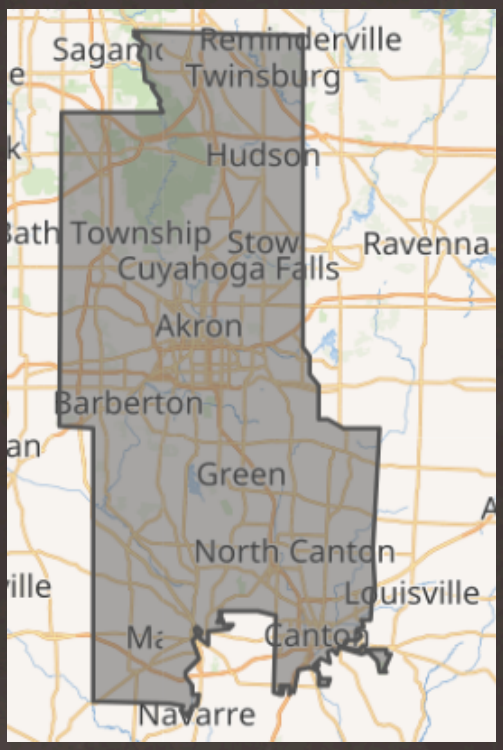
Politically, District 13 is one of Ohio's more competitive congressional districts. Its Cook PVI rating is EVEN, meaning the district does not strongly lean Republican or Democratic compared to the country as a whole.

Congressional district boundaries can change through a process called redistricting. These changes can sometimes leave voters unsure about which district they live in or who will appear on their ballot.

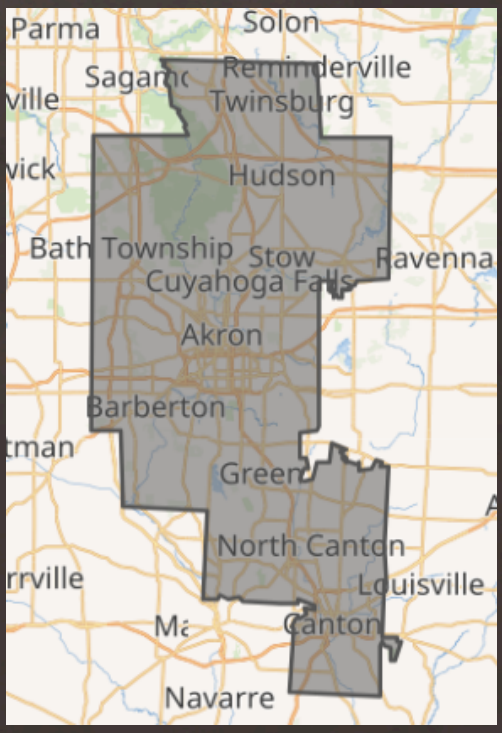
Although Ohio's new congressional districts are labeled 2027 districts, voters will use the new boundaries in the 2026 election.

Because your district may have changed, check your congressional district and voter registration before Election Day.

The redistricting absorbs more of Canton, and packs the district even more.



Old Map



New Map

DISTRICT 13

EMILIA SYKES



She is the incumbent since 2023, & has brought back $700 million in funding back to her district.

During her first year leading the ohio house's democratic caucus, the blue wing of Ohio's state legislature, she nearly doubled the combined bipartisan bills from the last four years.

She is one of the most effective bipartisan legislators in congress, and is often willing to cross party lines to get laws passed.

INCUMBENT VOTING HISTORY

Voted to support ukraine's war with russia

Voted against the war on iran and Lebanon

Voted against the secure America act which funded ICE, and gives DHS millions in new funding.

Voted for HR 6644, the most comprehensive bipartisan housing access bill in recent memory which has since gone into law.

Voted for the Laken Riley act, directing ICE & DHS to target criminal aliens

Voted to increase transparency in the health care sector

Voted to protect funding for pbs, npr, and USAID

DISTRICT 13

CAREY COLEMAN



He is a radio host at WNIR who is known for his commentary. He Believes in cutting corperate oversight, favoring deregulation over collective bargaining. He blames incumbent sykes for affordability issues, and has cutting spending at the center of his fiscal policy. Coleman Wants parents to set educative bounds, rather than basing them on educative standards.

MAIN POLICY GOALS:

Emphasis on restoring conservative values, with a focus on fiscal discipline.

Wants to secure our borders, and address areas where people feel let down by washington insiders

Law and order canidate; firmly supporting law enforcement, and backs the blue to a fault

Supports Reagan-era policies favoring lower taxes and business growth to strengthen the economy.

Supports protecting constitutional freedoms.

GREATER WARREN-YOUNGSTOWN URBAN LEAGUE

The Greater Warren-Youngstown Urban League is celebrating 95 years of service to the community this October. Its work includes operating the Christy House Emergency Shelter, which provides food, shelter, and support to people experiencing homelessness. Nearly half of the clients served have moved into permanent housing.

The Urban League serves communities in Ohio's 6th and 14th Congressional Districts, including parts of the Greater Youngstown and Warren area. In 2024, both districts saw lower voter participation than the national average, showing an opportunity to get more residents informed, registered, and involved through The Power Shift.

Northeast Ohio's congressional boundaries have changed several times through redistricting. Districts 6 and 14 have also consistently elected Republican representatives in recent years.

With district lines changing again, The Power Shift encourages voters throughout the Warren-Youngstown area to check their district, know who is on their ballot, and make their voices heard.

Greater Warren-Youngstown
Urban League

DISTRICT 14

District 14 stretches from the Willoughby area to Ohio's eastern border and includes communities such as Warren and Ashtabula. Under the new congressional map, the district will also include a larger portion of Youngstown.

Although District 14 changes less than some other districts, the new boundaries will divide Youngstown between multiple congressional districts. This means residents within the same city may be represented by different members of Congress.

Because these changes can affect which district voters live in and who appears on their ballot, residents—especially those in the Youngstown area—should double-check their congressional district and voter registration before Election Day.



Old Map



New Map

It isn't terribly partisan,
and has a Cook PVI index of R+9

DISTRICT 14

DAVID JOYCE



He generally votes with other Republican members of Congress but has taken different positions on some issues. His campaign emphasizes a more moderate approach on certain policies, while still identifying clearly with the Republican Party.He points to his record in office and the legislation he has worked on as evidence of his approach to governing.

He chairs the Republican Governance Group, a caucus of House Republicans focused on pragmatic and governing-oriented policy. He is also a member of the bipartisan Great Lakes Task Force and introduced legislation related to the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative in 2025.

INCUMBENT VOTING HISTORY

VOTED TO CONTINUE THE WAR IN THE MIDDLE EAST IN THE MOST RECENT ROUND OF VOTING

VOTED TO SUPPORT UKRAINE'S WAR AGAINST RUSSIA

VOTED WITH THE GOP TO PASS TRUMP'S BIG BEAUTIFUL BILL (HR 1)

VOTED WITH DEMOCRATS TO EXTEND OBAMACARE SUBSIDIES

VOTED FOR TRUMP'S SAVE AMERICA ACT

VOTED FOR THE RESPECT FOR MARRAIGE ACT TO DEFEND INTERRACIAL AND GAY MARRAIGE

VOTED TO DEFUND PBS, NPR, AND USAID

DISTRICT 14

MARIA JUKIC



"The Massive Middle" is her term for moderate voters who may feel less represented by the more partisan voices in either political party. She is running a campaign that emphasizes independence from strict party loyalty and focuses on issues she says are important in the current political environment.

Her policy priorities center on economic and social concerns that she says are affecting working-class families and communities.

MAIN POLICY GOALS:

Supports stronger rules to limit AI-generated misinformation.

Supports a framework to address AI-related job loss and protect American workers as AI continues to grow.

Supports a bipartisan plan to help keep Social Security financially stable for the future.

Supports strengthening Social Security to protect its long-term future.

Supports stronger oversight of ICE and changes to current immigration enforcement practices.

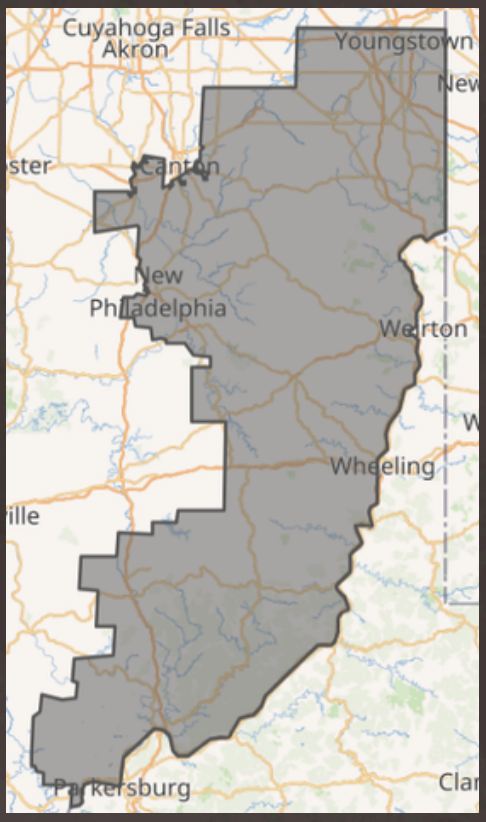
DISTRICT 6

The new congressional map changes how several Northeast Ohio communities are divided. Canton will move into District 13, while parts of Wooster will be split between Districts 6 and 7, and parts of Youngstown will be divided between Districts 6 and 14.

District 6 covers much of Ohio's eastern border and is largely rural. Its Cook PVI rating is R+16, meaning it tends to vote more Republican than the country as a whole.

These changes will also affect how communities are represented. Canton voters will become part of District 13, while voters in Youngstown and Wooster will be divided between multiple congressional districts. Because district boundaries are changing, voters should double-check which district they live in and who will appear on their ballot.

The District stretches from Marietta along the border to Youngstown.



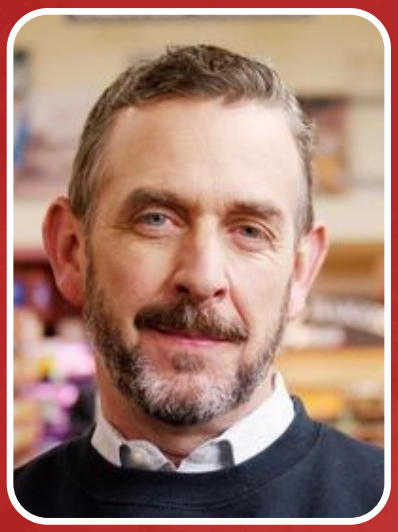
Old Map



New Map

DISTRICT 6

MICHAEL RULLI



He describes himself as “America First,” a “proud member of the DOGE Caucus,” and a strong supporter of the MAGA movement.

His voting record has closely aligned with conservative policy priorities. He received a 98% score from Heritage Action for the most recent legislative session.

His policy priorities include limiting DEI programs and supporting legislation related to sex and gender. He has co-sponsored legislation addressing participation in school sports, federal definitions of “male” and “female,” and access to gender-transition-related hormone treatments.

INCUMBENT VOTING HISTORY

Voted to waive certain environmental regulations related to endangered wildlife and the impacts of drilling.

Co-sponsored the Dismantle DEI Act.

Voted for the Secure America Act, which increased funding for ICE and the Department of Homeland Security.

Co-sponsored legislation that would set federal definitions of “male” and “female” based on biological sex.

Voted to change the Clean Air Act to allow certain fuels to be sold year-round, including during summer months when air pollution concerns can be higher.

Voted to reduce federal funding for PBS, NPR, and USAID.

DISTRICT 6

ELIZABETH KIRTLEY



Ms. Kirtley's campaign emphasizes constitutional rights and civil liberties, particularly in areas where she believes federal authority has expanded too far. Her priorities include protecting election integrity, bodily autonomy, and access to accurate and reliable information.

She has also raised concerns about ICE and its enforcement practices, particularly their impact on the rights to protest, assemble, and speak freely. She supports greater oversight of the agency and changes to how those enforcement powers are used.

MAIN POLICY GOALS:

Supports fact-based, trustworthy news organizations and stronger protections for a free and independent press.

Supports free and fair elections and opposes federal voting policies she believes could create barriers or discourage voter participation.

Emphasizes protecting constitutional rights and civil liberties, particularly in areas where she believes federal actions have gone too far.

Supports making Roe v. Wade protections part of federal law and protecting women's reproductive rights and bodily autonomy.

Supports reforming and regulating ICE.

THE LORAIN COUNTY URBAN LEAGUE

The Lorain County Urban League has served Lorain County for more than 48 years, working to help individuals and families access opportunities, build stability, and strengthen their connection to the community. Its work includes youth and education programs, career and workforce support, homeownership and housing education, civic engagement, and partnerships with local organizations that connect residents to resources and services.

The Urban League serves communities that fall within Ohio's 5th and 9th Congressional Districts. In 2024, both districts saw opportunities for greater voter participation. Through The Power Shift, the goal is to help more Lorain County residents become informed, registered, and involved in the democratic process.

Lorain County is primarily represented within District 5, which has changed shape over time through redistricting. The district has historically leaned Republican and now includes more communities stretching from western Ohio toward Lorain County.

The new boundaries also divide some urban communities among different congressional districts. These changes can affect who represents voters and who appears on their ballot, making it especially important for residents to check their congressional district and voter registration before Election Day.

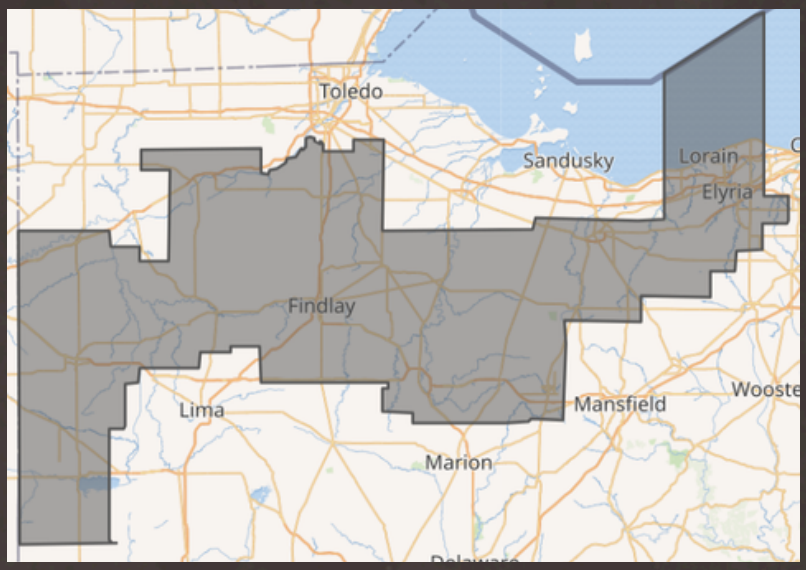
Lorain County
Urban League

DISTRICT 5

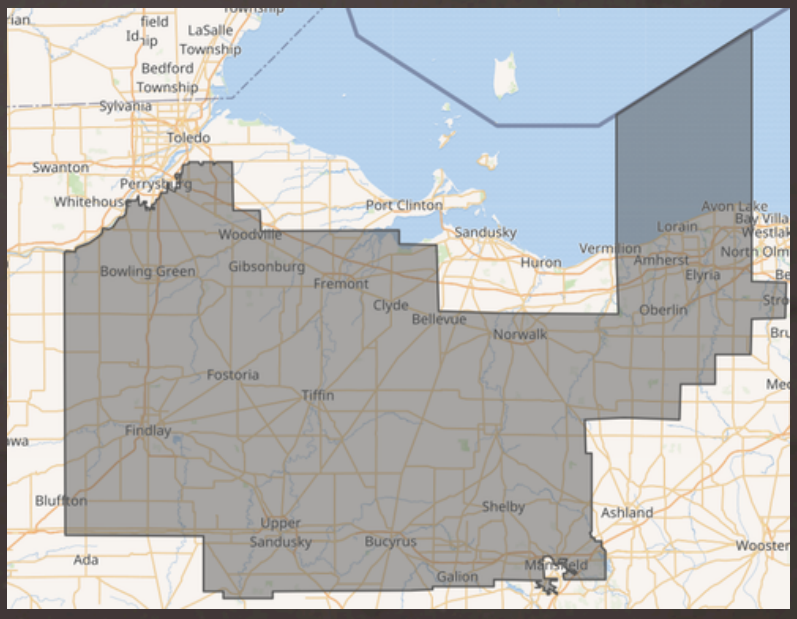
The newly drawn District 5 boundaries, which will be used for the 2026 election, include part of Mansfield and communities across north-central Ohio, while also changing how parts of Northwest Ohio are divided among congressional districts.

These changes are important because they reshape which communities vote together in the same congressional district. The new map divides parts of the Toledo area between Districts 5 and 9, which could change the political makeup and representation of both districts.

Because district lines have changed, voters should check their congressional district before the 2026 election to make sure they know which candidates will appear on their ballot.



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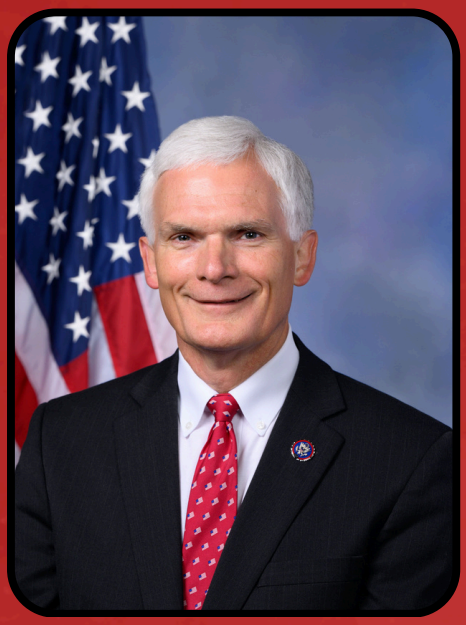


New Map

District 5 stretches from Lorain County west across much of north-central Ohio. Bob Latta has represented the district since 2011, and its Cook PVI rating is R+12, meaning the district tends to vote more Republican than the country as a whole.

DISTRICT 5

BOB LATTA



He supports stronger border security and has backed President Trump's immigration policies. Also supports increased investment in national defense and describes the approach as "peace through strength."

He opposes abortion and received an A+ rating from Susan B. Anthony Pro-Life America based on voting record and legislative actions.

Also prioritizes energy and infrastructure security, including strengthening the electric grid, improving energy reliability, and protecting communications, broadband, and other critical systems from physical and cyber threats.

INCUMBENT VOTING HISTORY

Voted against extending Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) health insuarnace subsides

He voted against sending additional U.S. aid to Ukraine

Has consistently supported legislation that limits abortion access.

Voted several times to continue U.S. military operations in the Middle East

Voted to place new limits on independent court monitors, which could make long-term oversight of state and local governments more difficult.

Voted to fund ICE and the Department of Homeland Security, including back pay for employees affected by the government shutdown

DISTRICT 5

BRIAN SHAVER



Brian is running on a campaign of enforcing true civil servitude. He wants to regulate term limits, campaign finance, position profiteering, and enforced stronger checks and balances. He is running a campaign for the rural voter, wanting to regulate foreign buyers of American land, lessen federally imposed costs on farmers, and support collective bargaining rights in Washington. He wants tax policy which pushes the richest Americans to pay their fair share, with less bureaucratic loopholes. He wants public servants to serve their constituents.

MAIN POLICY GOALS:

He supports cutting costs on the working class, and legislating to compel the rich to pay a fair share.

Strengthening agricultural investment, and lessening the federally imposed costs on farmers are two of his goals.

Pro-union and wants to see increased collective bargaining

A part of his message is true civil servitude towards constituents

public servants should be barred from insider trading, or other illegal schemes.

Is pro 2nd amendment, but wants common sense reforms based around obtaining firearms.

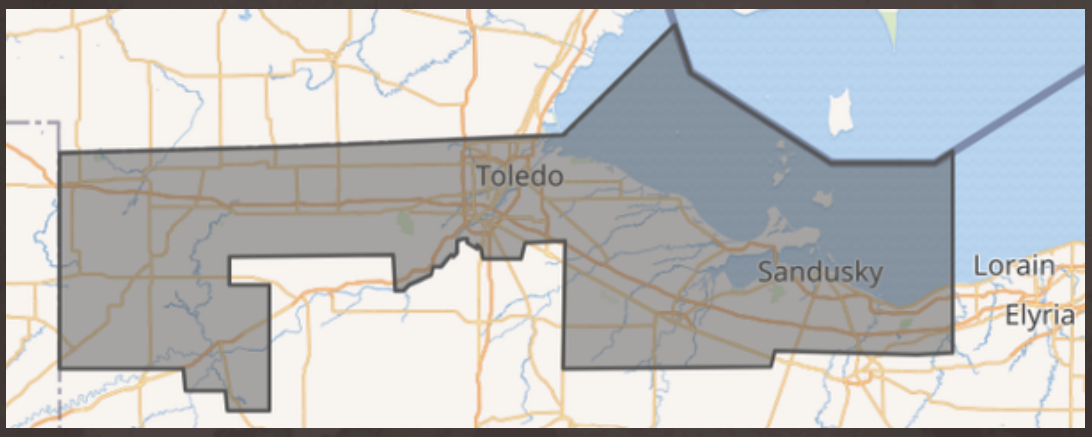
He wants to stop, or otherwise deeply regulate, American land sales to foreign investors

DISTRICT 9

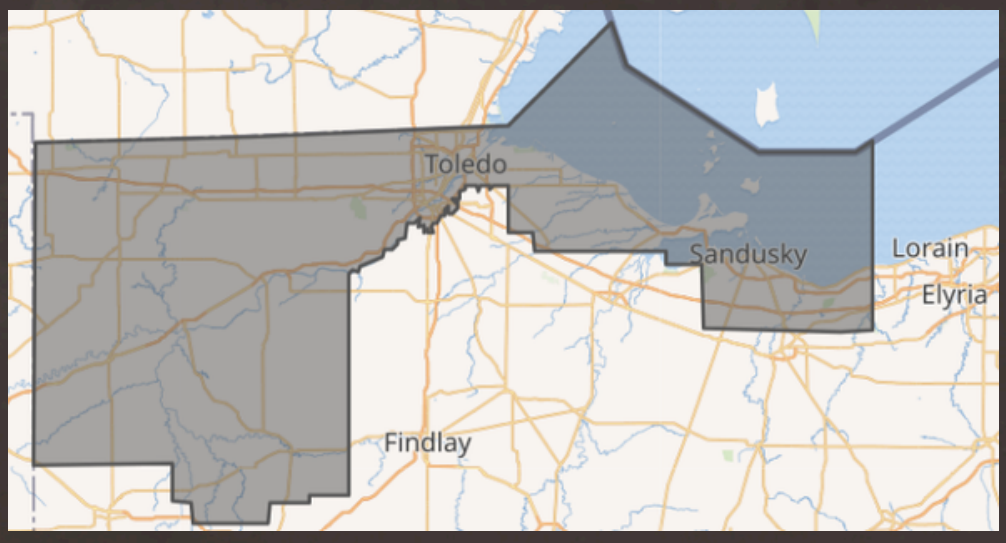
District 9 mainly is Toledo, and historically has included blue areas of Sandusky, and a lot of lakefront territory. It is being redistricted to crack its blue votes by ceding parts of Toledo to district 5 in exchange for more red farmland.

The partisan redistricting will likely end up hurting district 9 the most. It is a historically blue district, packing in the blue votes from the lakefront cities since close to 1983. Ohio's redistricting will cut up toledo's votes, and stuff rural land into the district which deserves it's own attention, rather than to be used as packing peanuts for Derrik merrin's Congressional run.

It has a Cook PVI score of R+5



Old Map



New Map

DISTRICT 9

MARCY KAPTUR



As a member of the manufaturing caucus she wants to limit the outsourcing of American jobs, as well as increasing american manufacturing. She wants investment in railways, highways, and more effective infrastructure. In her lengthy legislative history she has fought for much progressive and blue collar legislation, often defending programs many ohioans depend on. She's been in office since 1983, and has served her district: "the snake on the lake" named for it's shape, which packs blue votes along the water.

INCUMBENT VOTING HISTORY

Voted against the war in the Middle East

Voted for the stop insider trading act, to limit the stock trading of congresspeople

Voted to extend the COVID era obamacare subsidies

Voted to protect funding for PBS, NPR, and USAID

Voted against trump's save america act

Voted for the respect for marraige act to defend equal marraige rights

Voted bipartisanly to ban Tiktok

Voted to protect the scope of snap

DISTRICT 9

DEREK MERRIN



Merrin is a realtor, real estate investor, and landlord. After running for Ohio's 9th Congressional District in 2024, he is seeking the seat again in 2026. During his time in the Ohio House, he points to roughly 20 legislative accomplishments, including efforts to reduce state income taxes, change state regulations, and create an eight-year driver's license option. He supported legislation allowing permitless concealed carry in Ohio and supported requiring photo identification for voting. Merrin also previously served as the elected leader of the Ohio House Republican Caucus.

MAIN POLICY GOALS:

Supported reducing certain regulations affecting landlords and property owners.

Supports Second Amendment rights and fewer restrictions on firearm carry.

Supports lower healthcare costs, greater price transparency, and fewer regulations.

Supports lower taxes and a simpler tax code.

Has supported reducing certain regulations on businesses.

Supported limits on some local challenges to property values and property-tax increases.

Has supported legislation limiting obligations for workers to join or financially support unions.

THE URBAN LEAGUE OF GREATER CLEVELAND

The Urban League of Greater Cleveland serves residents throughout the Greater Cleveland area through programs focused on economic empowerment, workforce development, education, and entrepreneurship. Its Entrepreneurship Center provides business counseling, technical assistance, access to capital, and support for entrepreneurs. Through UBIZ Venture Capital, the Urban League also provides a small-business lending program that includes pre-loan counseling and technical assistance for minority and disadvantaged business owners seeking capital to grow their businesses.

The affiliate also provides workforce development services designed to connect residents with employment and career opportunities. Services include one-on-one career coaching, résumé and professional-skills development, industry-recognized training and certifications, and referrals to employers and job-placement opportunities.

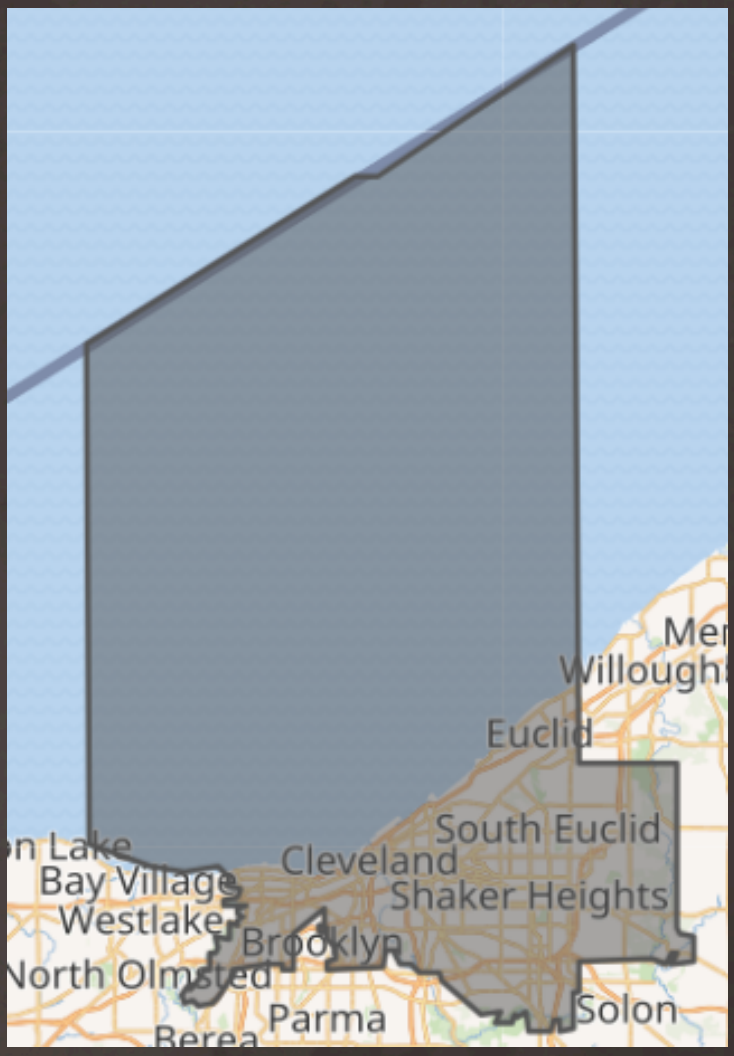
The Greater Cleveland area includes portions of Ohio's 11th and 7th Congressional Districts. District 11 remains centered heavily within Cuyahoga County and includes Cleveland along with communities such as Cleveland Heights, East Cleveland, Euclid, Lakewood, Shaker Heights, and several surrounding suburbs.

Ohio adopted new congressional boundaries in October 2025 for candidates running in the 2026 election, with those districts taking effect for the congressional term beginning in 2027. The redistricting changes the boundaries of several Northeast Ohio districts, including District 7, creating new combinations of urban, suburban, and more rural communities. The new congressional map is scheduled to remain in effect through 2032.

DISTRICT 11

District 11 is centered in Cuyahoga County and includes Cleveland, Lakewood, Cleveland Heights, East Cleveland, Euclid, Shaker Heights, and several surrounding communities. During Ohio's 2025 congressional redistricting process, the boundaries of District 11 were left unchanged for the 2026 election cycle.

Politically, District 11 has consistently voted Democratic in recent federal elections. The Cook Political Report currently gives the district a D+28 Cook PVI, meaning its presidential voting patterns have been about 28 percentage points more Democratic than the nation overall. That is the highest Democratic PVI of any Ohio congressional district.



Because its boundaries did not change during the most recent redistricting process, District 11 enters the 2026 election with the same geographic configuration used in the previous congressional map.

DISTRICT 11

SHONTEL BROWN



Brown represents Ohio's 11th Congressional District and is a member of the Congressional Progressive Caucus. She has been active in both legislative work and public debate, frequently speaking about policies and actions of the current administration.

Her legislative work has included issues affecting working families, housing, food assistance, infrastructure, and the Great Lakes. She has also supported or worked on bipartisan efforts, including affordable housing initiatives and Great Lakes restoration and conservation programs.

INCUMBENT VOTING HISTORY

- Supported protecting access to SNAP benefits
- Supported limiting certain U.S. military involvement in the Middle East
- Supported U.S. aid to Ukraine
- Supported federal infrastructure investment
- Voted for the Respect for Marriage Act, , establishing federal protections for same-sex and interracial marriages
- Voted for the IRS Whistleblower Program Improvement Act
- Supported greater transparency and oversight of federal emergency spending
- Supported efforts to simplify access to emergency assistance for farmers

DISTRICT 11

MIKE KERCHNER



Mike Kirchner is a retired consulting actuary who spent about 30 years working with pension and post-retirement health care plans, including at the Wyatt Company, which later became Towers Watson. His campaign has focused heavily on Social Security and retirement policy, drawing on his professional experience in actuarial and financial planning.

Kirchner is the Republican nominee for Ohio's 11th Congressional District in 2026. His campaign materials emphasize his professional background and proposals related to Social Security more than a broad range of policy issues.

MAIN POLICY GOALS:

- Calls for greater personal and financial responsibility in public policy
- Says he would use his actuarial background to identify and explain government waste
- Warns that the Social Security Old-Age and Survivors Insurance trust fund could face depletion in the early 2030s
- Calls for greater transparency and compassion from elected officials
- Warns Social Security benefits could be reduced by 20% without changes
- Supports lower federal spending and greater use of 401(k)s
- Warns depleted reserves could lead to less frequent benefit payments

DISTRICT 7

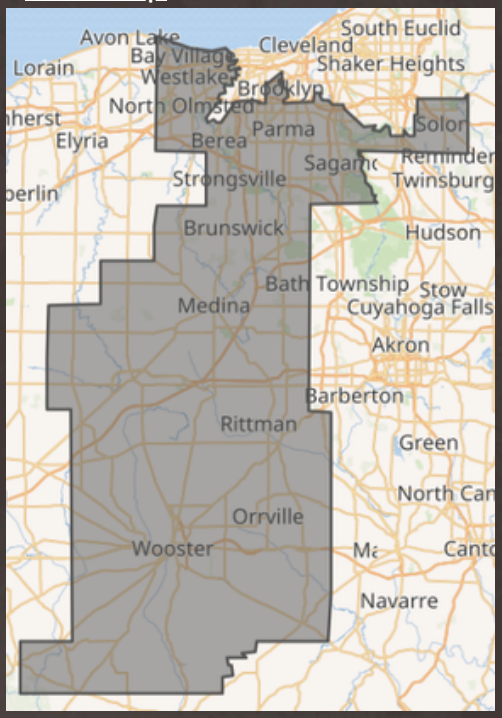
District 7 was significantly reshaped during Ohio's 2025 redistricting process. The new district includes all of Ashland and Medina counties, portions of Cuyahoga County, and parts of Wayne County, including the Wooster area.

The district now brings together suburban communities in Greater Cleveland with more rural areas extending south and west. Some Cuyahoga County communities that might otherwise be grouped with the Cleveland-centered 11th District are instead included in District 7.

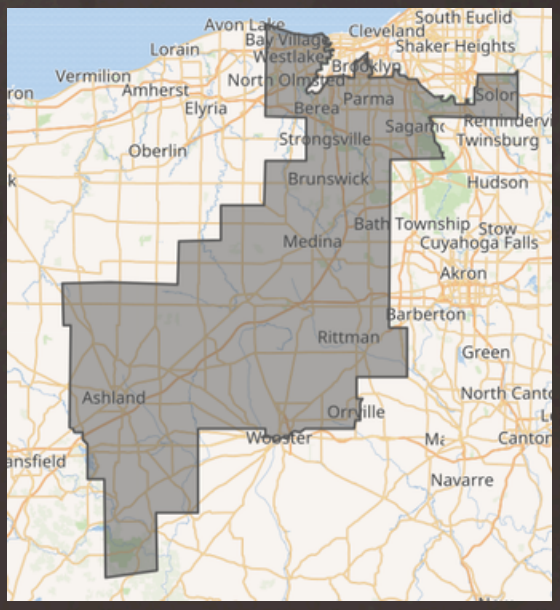
Because of that mix, District 7 combines voters from urban, suburban, and rural communities with different political and economic characteristics. The new boundaries will be used beginning with the 2026 election and are scheduled to remain in effect through 2032.

IT HAS A COOK PVI OF ONLY R+5

Old Map



New Map



DISTRICT 7

MAX MILLER



Max Miller is a Republican who has represented Ohio's 7th Congressional District since 2023. Before serving in Congress, he worked in the Trump administration, including as a senior adviser, and served six years in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, reaching the rank o corporal. He also worked in retail before entering politics.

Miller has been endorsed by Donald Trump and has aligned himself with Trump's "America First" agenda. He currently serves on the House Ways and Means Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Miller was previously married to Emily Moreno, the daughter of U.S. Sen. Bernie Moreno. In 2026, allegations of domestic abuse made by his ex-wife became public through court filings and police reports. Miller has denied the allegations.

INCUMBENT VOTING HISTORY

Supported reducing some environmental restrictions affecting energy development and endangered species

Supported restrictions on certain SNAP purchases

Voted for increased border-security and DHS funding

Supported changes allowing broader year-round sales of certain gasoline blends

Voted for the Secure the Border Act, including additional border-wall construction

Supported rescinding federal funding for public broadcasting and portions of foreign assistance

DISTRICT 7

BRIAN POINDEXTER



Poindexter's campaign focuses heavily on affordability and working-class economic issues, including tax relief for working families. A union ironworker, he supports collective bargaining and protections for workers who organize. His platform also emphasizes expanding American manufacturing and discouraging the outsourcing of U.S. jobs.

MAIN POLICY GOALS:

- Supports reducing overseas manufacturing and bringing more jobs back to the U.S.
- Supports expanding U.S. manufacturing and "Made in America" production
- Supports healthcare reform that is less dependent on employment
- Is a union ironworker and supports collective bargaining rights
- Focuses on cost of living, including tax relief for working families and higher taxes on high earners
- Supports stronger constituent representation and public-service accountability
- Supports protections for workers who organize or join unions

GREATER STARK COUNTY URBAN LEAGUE

The Greater Stark County Urban League organizes its work around five core areas: workforce development, education, housing, health, and social justice. Through these areas, the affiliate provides programs and resources designed to support economic mobility and strengthen the surrounding community.

Programs such as LaunchPoint help connect individuals with career resources, training, and employment opportunities. The affiliate has also supported initiatives focused on reentry and record expungement, civic education, Census participation, community engagement, and voter participation.

Based in the Canton area, the Greater Stark County Urban League serves communities that fall within Ohio's 6th and 13th Congressional Districts. Under the congressional map adopted for the 2026 election cycle, portions of Stark County are divided between these districts, including Canton and surrounding communities.

The two districts have different recent political voting patterns, making the affiliate's service area politically diverse rather than aligned with a single party.

DISTRICT 6

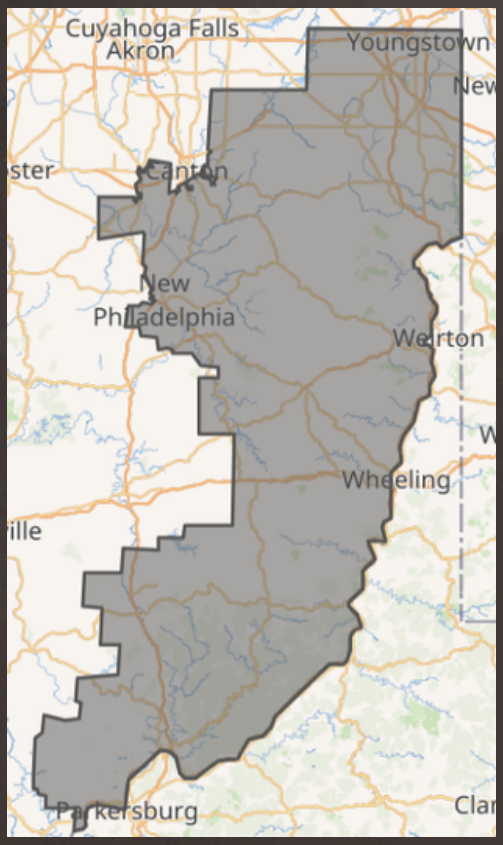
Ohio's new congressional map changes how several Northeast Ohio communities are divided. Canton is split between congressional districts, with part of the city included in District 13. Parts of Wooster are divided between Districts 6 and 7, while the Youngstown area is also divided among congressional districts under the new map.

District 6 stretches across much of eastern Ohio and includes many rural communities.

Under the previous congressional map, District 6 had a Cook PVI of R+16, meaning it had historically voted more Republican than the nation overall.

Because congressional boundaries have changed for the 2026 election, some voters may now be represented by a different district than in previous elections. Voters should confirm their current congressional district and review the candidates who will appear on their ballot.

Old Map



IT STRETCHES FROM MARIETTA ALONG THE BORDER TO YOUNGSTOWN.



New Map

DISTRICT 6

MICHAEL RULLI



He describes himself as “America First,” a “proud member of the DOGE Caucus,” and a strong supporter of the MAGA movement.

His voting record has closely aligned with conservative policy priorities. He received a 98% score from Heritage Action for the most recent legislative session.

His policy priorities include limiting DEI programs and supporting legislation related to sex and gender. He has co-sponsored legislation addressing participation in school sports, federal definitions of “male” and “female,” and access to gender-transition-related hormone treatments.

INCUMBENT VOTING HISTORY

Voted to waive certain environmental regulations related to endangered wildlife and the impacts of drilling.

Co-sponsored the Dismantle DEI Act.

Voted for the Secure America Act, which increased funding for ICE and the Department of Homeland Security.

Co-sponsored legislation that would set federal definitions of “male” and “female” based on biological sex.

Voted to change the Clean Air Act to allow certain fuels to be sold year-round, including during summer months when air pollution concerns can be higher.

Voted to reduce federal funding for PBS, NPR, and USAID.

DISTRICT 6

ELIZABETH KIRTLEY



Ms. Kirtley's campaign emphasizes constitutional rights and civil liberties, particularly in areas where she believes federal authority has expanded too far. Her priorities include protecting election integrity, bodily autonomy, and access to accurate and reliable information.

She has also raised concerns about ICE and its enforcement practices, particularly their impact on the rights to protest, assemble, and speak freely. She supports greater oversight of the agency and changes to how those enforcement powers are used.

MAIN POLICY GOALS:

Supports fact-based, trustworthy news organizations and stronger protections for a free and independent press.

Supports free and fair elections and opposes federal voting policies she believes could create barriers or discourage voter participation.

Emphasizes protecting constitutional rights and civil liberties, particularly in areas where she believes federal actions have gone too far.

Supports making Roe v. Wade protections part of federal law and protecting women's reproductive rights and bodily autonomy.

Supports reforming and regulating ICE.

DISTRICT 13

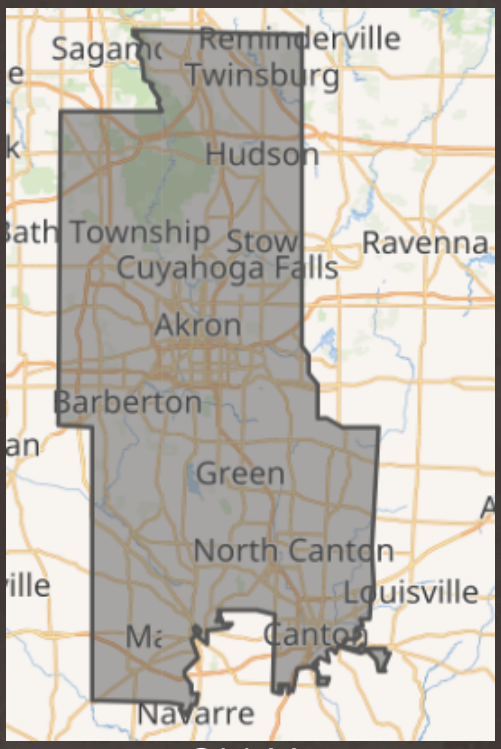
Ohio's 13th Congressional District includes Akron and many surrounding communities. Under the new congressional map being used for the 2026 election, the district includes all of Summit County, along with parts of Portage and Stark counties, including much of the Canton area.

Politically, District 13 is one of Ohio's more competitive congressional districts. Its Cook PVI rating is EVEN, meaning the district does not strongly lean Republican or Democratic compared to the country as a whole.

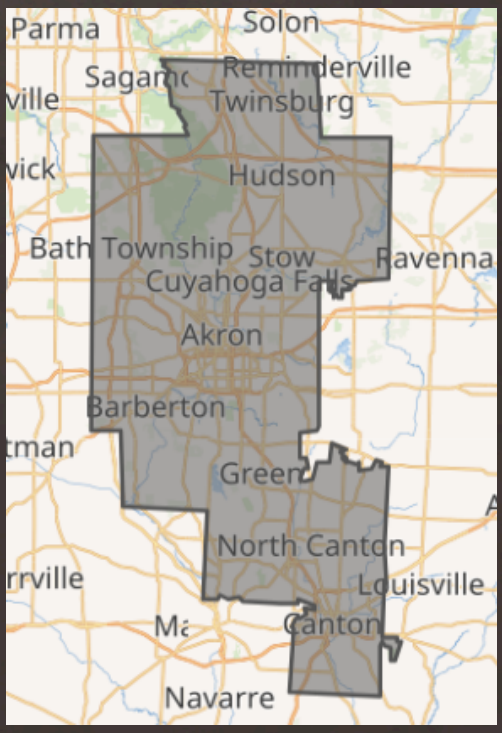
Congressional district boundaries can change through a process called redistricting. These changes can sometimes leave voters unsure about which district they live in or who will appear on their ballot.

Although Ohio's new congressional districts are labeled 2027 districts, voters will use the new boundaries in the 2026 election.

Because your district may have changed, check your congressional district and voter registration before Election Day.



Old Map



New Map

The redistricting absorbs more of Canton, and packs the district even more.

DISTRICT 13

EMILIA SYKES



She is the incumbent since 2023, & has brought back $700 million in funding back to her district.

During her first year leading the ohio house's democratic caucus, the blue wing of Ohio's state legislature, she nearly doubled the combined bipartisan bills from the last four years.

She is one of the most effective bipartisan legislators in congress, and is often willing to cross party lines to get laws passed.

INCUMBENT VOTING HISTORY

Voted to support ukraine's war with russia

Voted against the war on iran and Lebanon

Voted against the secure America act which funded ICE, and gives DHS millions in new funding.

Voted for HR 6644, the most comprehensive bipartisan housing access bill in recent memory which has since gone into law.

Voted for the Laken Riley act, directing ICE & DHS to target criminal aliens

Voted to increase transparency in the health care sector

Voted to protect funding for pbs, npr, and USAID

DISTRICT 13

CAREY COLEMAN



He is a radio host at WNIR who is known for his commentary. He Believes in cutting corperate oversight, favoring deregulation over collective bargaining. He blames incumbent sykes for affordability issues, and has cutting spending at the center of his fiscal policy. Coleman Wants parents to set educative bounds, rather than basing them on educative standards.

MAIN POLICY GOALS:

Emphasis on restoring conservative values, with a focus on fiscal discipline.

Wants to secure our borders, and address areas where people feel let down by washington insiders

Law and order canidate; firmly supporting law enforcement, and backs the blue to a fault

Supports Reagan-era policies favoring lower taxes and business growth to strengthen the economy.

Supports protecting constitutional freedoms.

OHIO ISSUE 3

Voter Photo ID Amendment

Issue 3 is a proposed amendment to the Ohio Constitution that will appear on the ballot on November 3, 2026. Ohio already requires voters to show an approved photo ID when voting in person. Right now, that requirement exists in state law.

Issue 3 would place the photo ID requirement directly into the Ohio Constitution. This would not create a new photo ID requirement for most in-person voters, because that rule is already in place. The main change would be making the requirement harder to change in the future. State laws can generally be changed by lawmakers, while changing the Constitution usually requires another constitutional amendment approved by voters.

If Issue 3 passes, Ohio's current photo ID requirement would continue, but future lawmakers would have less flexibility to significantly change or remove it. For most people voting in person, the immediate voting process would remain largely the same.

The main question for voters is not whether Ohio should require photo ID to vote—**Ohio already does**. The question is whether that requirement should become part of the Ohio Constitution.

A YES vote supports adding the photo ID requirement to the Ohio Constitution.

A NO vote opposes adding the photo ID requirement to the Ohio Constitution. A NO vote would not automatically remove Ohio's current photo ID requirement.

SENATE RACE

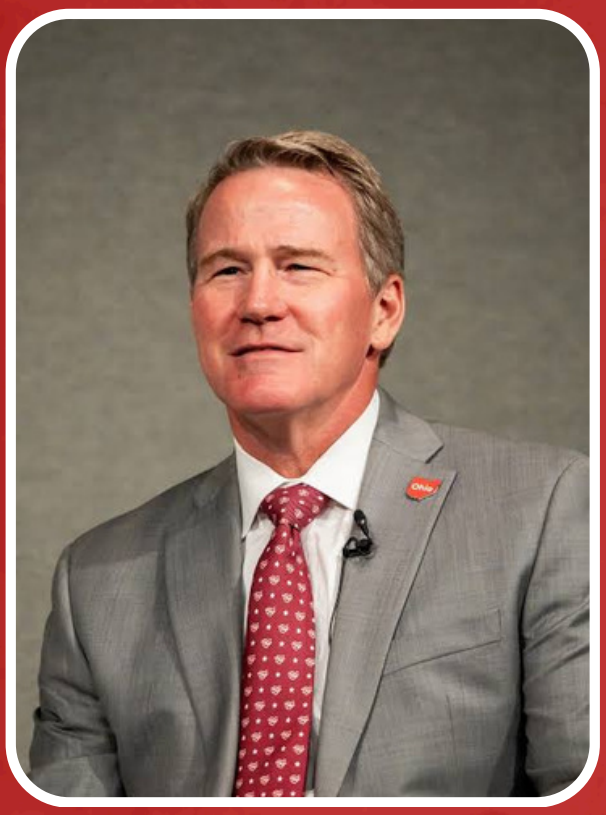
Ohio's 2026 U.S. Senate race brings together two candidates with long histories in public office, but very different paths to this election.
Sherrod Brown previously represented Ohio in the U.S. Senate for three terms, serving from 2007 through 2025 before losing reelection in 2024.

Before joining the Senate, Brown served in the U.S. House of Representatives, as Ohio Secretary of State, and in the Ohio General Assembly. During his time in the Senate, he served as Chair of the Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee and built a lengthy voting and legislative record on issues including labor, manufacturing, banking, healthcare, and economic policy.

Jon Husted currently serves in the U.S. Senate after being appointed in January 2025 to fill the vacancy created when J.D. Vance resigned to become vice president. Husted also has a long history in Ohio government, having previously served as lieutenant governor, secretary of state, a state senator, and Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives. This is Husted's first campaign seeking election to the U.S. Senate, although voters have elected him to other statewide offices in the past.

This election is also different from a regularly scheduled six-year Senate race. Ohio is holding a special election because Husted was appointed to fill a vacancy. The winner in November will serve the remainder of the term originally won by J.D. Vance, which ends on January 3, 2029.
For voters, the race presents two candidates with extensive experience in Ohio politics but different records and approaches to public office: a former three-term senator seeking to return to Washington and a current appointed senator seeking voter approval to continue serving in the seat.

POLITICAL HISTORY



JOHN HUSTED

POLITICAL BACKGROUND

Served in the Ohio House of Representatives from 2001 to 2009, including time as Speaker of the House

Served in the Ohio Senate from 2009 to 2011

Served as Ohio Secretary of State from 2011 to 2019

Served as Ohio Lieutenant Governor from 2019 until January 2025

Was appointed to the U.S. Senate in January 2025 after J.D. Vance resigned to become vice president. The 2026 election is Husted's first campaign seeking election to the Senate seat

POLITICAL HISTORY

POLICY PRIORITIES

Has made reducing the "benefits cliff" a major policy focus. His proposal would allow some people receiving public assistance to earn more through raises or promotions without immediately losing benefits

Supports nationwide voter identification and citizenship-verification requirements through the SAVE America Act and related proposals

Generally supports conservative fiscal and economic policies, including changes intended to encourage employment, wage growth, and greater financial independence

VOTING RECORD HIGHLIGHTS

Voted against measures directing the removal of U.S. forces from hostilities with Iran that had not been authorized by Congress

Voted against measures seeking congressional disapproval of certain U.S. arms sales to Israel

Voted for a bipartisan housing measure that passed the Senate 85–5 and was designed to increase the nation's housing supply

Voted to keep provisions that changed the federal definition of hemp, affecting which hemp-derived THC products could be legally sold under federal law

POLITICAL HISTORY



SHERROD BROWN

POLITICAL BACKGROUND

Served in the Ohio House of Representatives from 1975 to 1982

Served as Ohio Secretary of State from 1983 to 1991

Represented Ohio's 13th Congressional District in the U.S. House from 1993 to 2007

Served in the U.S. Senate from 2007 to 2025, completing three terms before losing reelection in 2024

POLITICAL HISTORY

POLICY PRIORITIES

Supports workers' rights, higher wages, and labor protections

Supports strengthening Social Security and protecting retirement benefits

Supports access to contraception, IVF, and reproductive healthcare

Supports federal investment in infrastructure, manufacturing, and jobs

Emphasizes meeting with Ohio residents to help shape policy priorities

KEY VOTES

Voted to protect access to IVF and fertility treatment

Voted for the Respect for Marriage Act, protecting same-sex and interracial marriages

Supported legislation protecting access to contraception

Voted for the bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act

Supported restoring full Social Security benefits for certain public workers

GOVERNORS RACE

Ohio's 2026 governor's race features two candidates with very different professional backgrounds and approaches to public service. Republican Vivek Ramaswamy comes from the business and biotechnology world and has not previously held elected office. Democratic candidate Dr. Amy Acton is a physician and public health leader who served as Director of the Ohio Department of Health from 2019 to 2020, including during the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Neither candidate comes to the race through the traditional path of holding a series of elected offices. Ramaswamy brings experience from the private sector, while Acton brings experience in medicine, public health, nonprofit work, and state government. Their backgrounds also shape many of the issues they emphasize on the campaign trail.

The candidates offer different approaches on issues including economic development, energy, healthcare, environmental policy, public safety, and the role of state government. Ramaswamy has emphasized business growth, energy development, and a more limited approach to government regulation. Acton has emphasized healthcare access, environmental concerns, and policies focused on families and communities.

With two candidates who bring very different experiences and policy priorities, voters have an opportunity to look beyond party labels and consider how each candidate's proposals could affect Ohio communities.

Dr. Amy Acton is a physician, public health leader, and former state health official from Youngstown, Ohio. She served as Director of the Ohio Department of Health from 2019 to 2020 and became one of the most visible members of Governor Mike DeWine's administration during the early months of the COVID-19 pandemic. Her role included helping guide Ohio's public health response during a period when restrictions and health orders received both support and criticism from residents across the state.



Before and after serving as health director, Acton worked in public health, education, advocacy, and philanthropy, including leadership roles with The Columbus Foundation. Her background is rooted more in medicine, public health, and administration than in elected office.

DR. AMY ACTON FOR GOVERNOR

Acton's campaign places a strong emphasis on policy proposals and affordability. Her priorities focus on issues affecting Ohio families, including healthcare, housing, the cost of living, education, and economic opportunity. Her campaign presents these proposals as ways to make everyday expenses more manageable and improve access to services across the state.

Rather than running on a long record in elected office, Acton is asking voters to consider her experience managing public health systems, working with communities, and leading during a statewide crisis. Her campaign emphasizes policy development and public-service experience as central qualifications for the governor's office.



DR. AMY ACTON FOR GOVERNOR

Acton's policy priorities include addressing crime through investments in education, employment, and poverty reduction, along with greater transparency between law enforcement and the communities they serve.

She supports access to reproductive healthcare, including contraception, fertility treatment, miscarriage care, and other services related to reproductive health.

Her economic priorities include supporting small businesses, reducing unemployment, and expanding access to workforce and skills training programs.

She has also criticized the influence of wealthy individuals and large financial interests in state government, arguing that public policy should focus more on the needs of working families.

Vivek Ramaswamy is a businessman and entrepreneur who founded the biotechnology company Roivant Sciences and later became active in national politics. He ran for the Republican presidential nomination in 2024 before ending his campaign and endorsing Donald Trump. Ramaswamy is now the Republican nominee for governor of Ohio and has received support from Trump and other Republican leaders.



VIVEK
FOR OHIO

Ramaswamy's campaign emphasizes economic growth, energy development, technology, and public safety. He supports expanding natural gas production and reducing regulations that he argues can slow new energy projects. He has also promoted the growth of data centers and artificial intelligence infrastructure in Ohio, presenting them as opportunities for investment, jobs, and economic development. Data center expansion has also raised questions in Ohio about electricity demand, land use, and energy costs.

Public safety is another major part of his platform. Ramaswamy has emphasized stronger criminal penalties and has expressed support for the death penalty, taking a different position from Governor Mike DeWine's recent approach to executions. He has also framed his campaign around a more limited regulatory role for state government and policies intended to make Ohio more attractive to businesses and new industries.



VIVEK
FOR OHIO

Ramaswamy's public safety platform emphasizes stricter criminal penalties, stronger support for police, and what his campaign describes as restoring "law and order." His proposals include stricter bail and sentencing for repeat violent offenders and giving local law enforcement greater authority to respond to crime. He has also supported policies that expand police tools and authority, including the use of technology such as drones.

His campaign also places a major focus on affordability, energy, and economic development. Ramaswamy supports lowering taxes, reducing regulations, expanding natural gas production, and speeding up approval for new energy projects. He has also proposed allowing new data centers only if they provide benefits to nearby communities, including electricity relief, lower property taxes, and environmental protections.

These proposals combine tax cuts and reduced regulation with plans that would require new investments or changes in state policy. Voters may want to consider both the goals of these proposals and how they would be funded and carried out in practice.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

David Yost served as Ohio Attorney General from 2019 until his resignation in 2026. Governor Mike DeWine then appointed Andy Wilson to serve as Attorney General for the remainder of the term. The 2026 election will determine who voters choose to serve as Ohio's next elected Attorney General.

The Attorney General is Ohio's chief legal officer. The office represents the state and its agencies in legal matters, enforces state laws, and provides legal support in cases involving public safety, consumer protection, civil rights, and other statewide issues. The Attorney General also oversees divisions that support criminal investigations, law enforcement training, crime victims, and consumer protection.

The office can have a major impact on everyday Ohioans. It helps investigate complex crimes, takes action against businesses that violate consumer protection laws, and represents the Ohio Civil Rights Commission in discrimination cases involving areas such as employment, housing, and public accommodations.

Because the Attorney General has authority across many areas of state law, the person elected can influence how Ohio approaches law enforcement, consumer protections, civil rights, public safety, and legal challenges involving the state.

KEITH FABER



Keith Faber has served as Ohio Auditor of State since 2019 and also operates a private law practice. As Auditor, his office has focused on fraud, misuse of public funds, and government accountability. Since 2019, the Auditor's Special Investigations Unit has secured 170 fraud convictions on 384 charges and issued 291 findings for recovery totaling more than $29 million. His office also identified approximately $6.9 billion in fraud and overpayments within Ohio's unemployment compensation system.

Faber's campaign for Attorney General emphasizes public safety, constitutional rights, support for law enforcement, human trafficking prevention, and stronger enforcement related to drugs and illegal immigration. He has also aligned himself with President Trump on border security and immigration policy.

His experience as Auditor has centered on financial oversight and investigating fraud in state and local government. As Attorney General, the role would shift more directly toward statewide law enforcement, legal action, consumer protection, public safety, and representing Ohio in court.

KEITH FABER



Faber supports working with President Trump on immigration enforcement, including efforts to reduce undocumented immigration and target cartel activity in Ohio.

His public safety platform also focuses on human trafficking. He supports partnerships among law enforcement, faith-based organizations, and nonprofits to prevent trafficking and assist with investigations.

As Auditor of State, Faber's office has pursued criminal cases involving public corruption, theft, and misuse of public funds.

Faber generally aligns with Republican and Trump administration priorities on immigration, public safety, and law enforcement.

JOHN J. KULEWICZ



John J. Kulewicz is an attorney and Upper Arlington City Council member with more than four decades of legal experience. He spent much of his career at Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, where he specialized in appellate litigation and argued cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, the Ohio Supreme Court, and other federal and state courts. He has served on Upper Arlington City Council since 2020.

Before entering the Attorney General race, Kulewicz visited all 88 Ohio counties as part of an effort to hear directly from residents across the state. His campaign emphasizes government accountability, consumer protection, fighting public corruption, and reducing the influence of partisan politics on the Attorney General's office.

Kulewicz describes himself as a "lawyer, not a politician" and has made independent judgment a central part of his campaign message. Although he is the Democratic nominee, his campaign emphasizes serving Ohio residents over party interests and keeping the Attorney General's office focused on state legal issues rather than national political conflicts.

JOHN J. KULEWICZ



Kulewicz has more than four decades of legal experience and has argued cases in state and federal courts, including before the U.S. Supreme Court. His campaign emphasizes keeping the Attorney General's office focused on Ohio issues rather than national political conflicts.

His priorities include consumer protection, public corruption, waste, fraud, scams, and anti-competitive business practices. He has also emphasized holding both government and businesses accountable when laws are violated.

Before entering the race, Kulewicz visited all 88 Ohio counties and has made listening directly to residents a central part of his campaign. He has received support from several labor and advocacy organizations, including the Ohio Federation of Teachers and Planned Parenthood Advocates of Ohio.

AUDITOR OF STATE

The Ohio Auditor of State serves as a financial watchdog for state and local government. The office reviews how public money is spent, checks whether agencies are following financial rules, and looks for problems such as waste, fraud, misuse of funds, or poor financial practices.

The Auditor's Office also helps local governments manage their finances. Through Local Government Services, it provides accounting support, financial guidance, and consulting to public agencies and communities across Ohio. This work helps governments keep accurate records, improve financial practices, and identify problems before they become more serious.

The office also investigates suspected fraud and misuse of public funds and can issue findings when money must be repaid. Overall, the Auditor's role is focused on financial accountability, transparency, and making sure taxpayer dollars are handled properly.

FRANK LAROSE



Frank LaRose has served as Ohio Secretary of State since 2019. In that role, he has overseen elections, maintained official state records, and managed business registration. His tenure has included a strong focus on election security, voter identification, citizenship verification, and maintaining accurate voter rolls. His office has also referred potential election-law violations for further investigation, while repeatedly noting that confirmed voter fraud in Ohio remains rare.

LaRose also has a long military background. He served in the U.S. Army and Ohio National Guard, including deployments to Kosovo and Iraq, and later earned the Green Beret. His campaign for Auditor emphasizes transparency, efficiency, accountability, and stronger oversight of how state and local governments manage public money.

As Secretary of State, LaRose has supported stricter voter identification and citizenship-verification requirements and has worked with federal systems to identify potentially ineligible voter registrations. He has also called for stronger proof-of-citizenship requirements in voter registration.

His campaign for Auditor presents his experience in election administration and state government as a foundation for overseeing public spending, improving government performance, and holding agencies accountable.

ANNETTE BLACKWELL



Annette Blackwell has served as Mayor and Safety Director of Maple Heights since 2016. When she took office, the city was in a state of fiscal emergency. Blackwell helped develop and carry out a five-year financial recovery plan, and Maple Heights later exited fiscal emergency and received multiple clean-audit awards from the Ohio Auditor of State.

Before entering public office, Blackwell spent years working in the private sector, including roles involving property taxes, finance, and administration at organizations such as Deloitte, Ryan, University Hospitals, and KeyBank. Her campaign for Auditor emphasizes protecting taxpayer dollars, addressing corruption, and using the office to work more closely with local governments and communities.

Blackwell has also made affordability a central part of her campaign. She argues that the Auditor's office can do more than identify financial problems by helping local governments strengthen their finances, use public funds effectively, and support communities facing rising costs.

Her campaign presents her experience managing Maple Heights through a fiscal emergency and her private-sector financial background as preparation for overseeing public spending and financial accountability across Ohio.

SECRETARY OF STATE

The Ohio Secretary of State serves as the state's chief elections officer and oversees the administration of elections across Ohio. The office works with county boards of elections, maintains statewide election records, and helps carry out state and federal election laws.

The Secretary of State also serves as one of Ohio's primary record-keeping officials and oversees business filings and other official state records. In elections, the office provides guidance to local election officials, manages statewide voter registration systems, and helps ensure election procedures are followed consistently across the state.

The candidates for Secretary of State in 2026 bring different policy priorities and political backgrounds, but both have extensive experience in public service and Ohio government. Their approaches may differ on issues such as election administration, voter access, election security, and how the office should work with local election officials.

ALLISON RUSSO



Allison Russo has served four terms in the Ohio House of Representatives and previously served as House Minority Leader for the Democratic caucus. Her legislative priorities have included healthcare access, workers' rights, election policy, and reproductive rights. Her campaign also highlights her involvement in opposing the 2023 Issue 1 proposal, supporting reproductive-rights protections, and backing programs related to childcare, veterans, and working families.

Russo has a Doctor of Public Health in Health Policy from George Washington University and a Master of Public Health in Epidemiology from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Before entering the legislature, she spent more than two decades advising government leaders and policymakers on healthcare financing and services for seniors, veterans, military families, and other populations.

Her campaign for Secretary of State emphasizes election integrity, voter access, and public trust in elections. She argues that the office should remain focused on administering elections fairly and protecting voters rather than advancing partisan interests. Russo has received support from a range of labor, civic, and advocacy organizations, including the Baptist Ministerial Alliance of Columbus & Vicinity, Buckeye Veterans Coalition, and International Union of Painters and Allied Trades.

ROBERT SPRAGUE



Robert Sprague has served as Ohio Treasurer since 2019. Before that, he represented Ohio's 83rd House District and previously served in the Ohio Senate. He holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Duke University and an MBA from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

As Treasurer, Sprague has emphasized investment returns, financial oversight, and limiting the use of environmental, social, and governance—or ESG—factors in state investment decisions. He has argued that public investments should be based primarily on financial performance rather than broader environmental or social goals.

Sprague is now running for Secretary of State with a campaign focused heavily on election security. His proposals include requiring proof of U.S. citizenship when registering to vote, expanding photo ID requirements to voting by mail, strengthening voter-roll maintenance, increasing post-election audits, and requiring paper records for voting systems. He has also proposed making Election Day a state holiday while placing greater emphasis on in-person voting.

STATE TREASURER

The Ohio Treasurer of State serves as the state's chief financial officer, managing and protecting public money. The office oversees state investments, manages unclaimed funds, provides financial guidance, and helps ensure taxpayer dollars are handled responsibly.



JAY EDWARDS

Jay Edwards began his political career in 2016, when he was elected to the Ohio House of Representatives, serving communities in southeastern Ohio. During his time in the House, he chaired the House Finance Committee and helped oversee the state's operating and capital budgets.

His record includes support for increased funding for public schools and higher education projects. His campaign for Treasurer emphasizes a numbers-first approach to state finances, keeping more Ohio investments within the state, increasing transparency, and reducing waste, fraud, and misuse of public funds. Edwards also says state investment decisions should focus on financial performance and Ohio's economic interests rather than partisan politics.

Seth Walsh has served on Cincinnati City Council since 2022 and currently sits on committees focused on budget and finance, housing and economic growth, and climate and infrastructure. He also serves on the Cincinnati Retirement System Board of Trustees, giving him experience with public pensions and long-term financial planning. Before joining City Council, Walsh worked in community and economic development. His campaign for Treasurer emphasizes strategic investment in small businesses, farmers, public employees, and local communities, with the goal of supporting economic growth across Ohio.



SETH WALSH

Walsh also says the Treasurer should serve as an independent steward of taxpayer dollars, pensions, and savings, with a focus on transparency, responsible investment, and strengthening communities throughout the state.

OHIO HOUSE RACES

Lorain County Urban League

District 89: Easton Retzke (D) /// DJ Swearingen (R)

District 54: Brenda Buchanan (D) /// Kellie Deeter (R)

District 67: Heather Sample (D) /// Melanie Miller (R)

Greater Warren/Youngstown Urban League

District 65: John Barbo (D) /// David Thomas (R)

District 64: Nick Santucci (R) /// Michael Walton (I)

District 58: John Boccieri (D) /// Heather Fronk (R)

District 59: Wayne Penny jr (D) /// Tex Fischer (R)

Stark County Urban League

District 5O: Rylan Finzer (D) /// Matthew Kishman (R)

District 49: Krista Allison (D) /// Jim THomas (R)

District 48: Nick Morris (D) /// Christina Hagan (R)

District 51: Amanda Fontana (D) /// Jodi Salvo (R)

OHIO HOUSE RACES

The Urban League of Greater Cleveland

District 13: Tristan Rader (D) /// Billy Fronimo (R)

District 14: Sean Brennan (D) /// David Morgon (R)

District 15: Chris Glassburn (D) /// Daniel Conway (R)

District 16: Scott DiMauro (D) /// Sofia Tjotjos (R)

District 17: Megan Coy (D) /// Mike Dovilla (R)

District 18: Davida Russell (D) /// Maureen Lynn (R)

District 19: Nicole Sigurdson (D) /// Ed Hargate (R)

District 20: Eugene Miller /// (unlisted)

District 21: Eric Synenberg (D) /// Tina Barhams (R)

District 22: Darnell Brewer /// (unlisted)

Akron Urban League

District 31: J. Noah Spinner (D) /// Mike Kahoe (R)

District 32: Djordjije Popovic (D) /// Jack K. Daniels (R)

District 33: Veronica Sims (D) /// Napoleon Rodgers jr. (R)

District 34: Derrick Hall (D) /// Craig Shubert (R)

OHIO SENATE RACES

The Urban League of Greater Cleveland

District 21: Kent Smith (D) /// Mikhail Alterman (R)

District 23: Bride Rose Sweeney (D) /// Robert Dintaman (R)

Stark County Urban League

District 29: Thomas West (D) /// Jane Timken (R)

Akron Urban League

District 27: Mike Roberto (D) /// Steve Demetriou (R)

Lorain County Urban League

District 13: Joe Miller (D) /// Gayle L. Manning (R)

Greater Warren/Youngstown Urban League

District 33: Michael Kripchak (D) /// Alessandro Cutrona (R)

COUNTY RACES

Cuyahoga:

Cuyahoga County Executive:

Chris Ronayne (uncontested)

Judicial Elections & Candidates:
(Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas)

Domestic Relations Division:

1) Colleen Ann Reali (Uncontested)

2) Pamela Hawkins /// Sunny Simon

Probate Division:

1) Nicholas Celebrezze (uncontested)

2) Laura J. Gallagher (uncontested)

General Division:

1) Kira Krivosh /// Jacob Westfall

2) Morgan Caruso /// Daryl Dennie

3) Timothy Clary /// William Vodry

4) Jennifer O'Donnell (uncontested)

5) Brendan J. Sheehan (uncontested)

6) Andrew J. Santoli (uncontested)

7) Diane Russell (uncontested)

8) Shannon M. Gallagher (uncontested)

9) Antonio Nicholson /// Fallon Radigan

COUNTY RACES

Stark:

Stark County Auditor:

Chalice E. Brown (D) /// Angela Kinsley (R)

Stark County Commission:

Tony M. Townsend (D) /// Alan Harold (R)

Stark County Court of Common Pleas:

General Division:

Kristin G. Farmer (R) (uncontested)

Frank G. Forchione (D) (uncontested)

Jennifer L. Fitzsimmons (D) /// Kristen S. Moore (R) /// Jennifer L. Dave (R)

Probate Division:

Curt Werren (R) (uncontested)

Summit:

Summit County Court of Common Pleas:
Domestic Relations Division:
Lisa Dean (D) /// Katarina Cook (R)

Juvenile Division:
Amy Corrigall Jones (D) /// David Lombardi (R)

Probate Division:
Steve Elliott (D) /// Diana Stevenson (R)

Common Pleas:
Tania Nemer (D) /// Tammy O'Brien (R)

Kelly L. McLaughlin (D) /// John Greven (R)

Job Esau Perry (D) /// Alison McCarty (R)

Mary Margaret Rowlands (D) /// Megan Gabrail (R)

John Galonski (D) /// Christine L Croce (R)

Joy Malek Oldfield (D) /// Joe Darwal (R)

Summit County Council:
Shane Barker (R) /// Elizabeth Walters (D)

COUNTY RACES

Trumbull:

Trumbull County Auditor:

Edward D Stredney (D) /// Mike Loychik (R)

Trumbull County Commissioner:

Michael J. Hovis (R) /// Kristen F Rock (D)

Court of Common Pleas:

Probate Division:

Thomas A Campbell (R)

General Division:

Chris Becker (?) /// Mary Ellen Ditchey (R)

Mahoning:

Mahoning County Auditor:
Dalton Bosze (D) /// Ralph T. Meacham (R)

Mahoning County Commission:
Lauren McNally (D) /// Christine Oliver (R)

Mahoning County Court of Common Pleas:

Domestic Relations Division:

Terry A. Grenga (D) /// Mark A. Devicchio (R)

General Division:

Ross T. Smith (R) /// Mark P. D'Apolito (D)

Maureen A Sweeney (uncontested)

Ralph Rivera (R) /// J. Michael Thompson (D)

Probate Division:
Robert N. Rusu Jr. (R)

COUNTY RACES

Erie:

Erie County Auditor:
Paul Meisel (D) /// Richard Jeffrey (R)

Erie County Commission:
Mindy Kayl (D) /// Steve Shoffner (R)

Erie County Court of Common Pleas:
Thomas M Dusza (R)

Lorain:

Lorain County Auditor:
Craig Snodgrass (D) /// Elaine M Seguin (R)

Lorain County Commission:
Carolyn Y. White (D) /// Jeff Riddell (R)

Lorain County Court of Common Pleas: James T Walther (D) (uncontested)

Medina:

Medina County Auditor:
Carol Brenstuhl (D) /// Rick Dumperth (R)

Medina County Commission:
Julie A McNabb (R) /// Cheryl Minichiello (D)

Medina County Court of Common Pleas:
Ben Fuchs (D) /// Matthew K. Razavi (R)

Probate/Juvenile Divisions:
Mike Conway (D) /// Kevin W. Dunn (R)

Columbiana:

Columbiana County Auditor:
Nancy Gause Milliken (R)

Columbiana County Commission:
Mike Halleck (R)

Columbiana Court of Common Pleas:
Thomas M Baronzzi (R)

COUNTY RACES

Lake:

Lake County Auditor:
Christopher A. Galloway (R)

Lake County Commission (special election):
Lisa Lewins (D) /// Morgan R. McIntosh (R)

Lake County Commission:
Tom Trombley (D) /// John T. Plecnik (R)

Lake County Court of Common Pleas:
Domestic Relations Division:
Jeffrey H Black (R)

General Division:
John P O'Donnell (R)

Juvenile Division:
Michael L DeLeone (R)

Probate Division:
Mark J. Bartolotta (R)

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