

Campbell made history as the first and still only woman to serve as Mayor of Cleveland. Her impact went beyond City Hall. She held six terms in the Ohio House of Representatives and served as a Chief Staff and Staff Director at the U.S. Senate. During her time with the Senate, Campbell championed recovery efforts after Hurricane Katrina, supported small businesses, and opened doors for women entrepreneurs across the country.

Throughout her career, Campbell brought people together across communities and causes to find real solutions that improved lives. She led the National Development Council's Washington office and guided national efforts to strengthen women's economic opportunities. Campbell has always served with three things in mind: her vision, compassion, and belief in public service.

As she begins this new chapter, I offer my gratitude and congratulations. Jane Campbell's legacy will continue to inspire leaders and communities for years to come.

Mr. Speaker, please join me and all our colleagues in the House of Representatives in recognizing Jane Campbell for her immense contribution.

HONORING CLINTON "CLINT"
DUANE BASS WITH A CONGRES-
SIONAL VETERAN COMMENDA-
TION

HON. PAT FALLON

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 19, 2025

Mr. FALLON. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Sergeant Clinton "Clint" Bass of Trenton, Texas, and to honor him with a Congressional Veteran Commendation. Sergeant Bass honorably served in the United States Air Force from 1967 to 1971 as a member of the Air Police and Base Security.

During his military service, Sergeant Bass was stationed at Forbes Field, Whiteman Air Force Base, Da Nang, Vietnam, during the Vietnam War, and Kunsan Air Base, Korea, during the USS Pueblo crisis. For his exemplary service, he earned the National Defense Service Medal, the Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbon, the Vietnam Service Medal, and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

Following his military career, Sergeant Bass has remained deeply committed to serving his community and fellow veterans. He participates in the Military Veteran Peer Network (MVPN) and is a proud member of VFW Post No. 6205. He also previously served as Post Commander of the American Legion in Whitewright. Known for his generosity and servant leadership, Sergeant Bass manages the kitchen at his local MVPN, where he and his team prepare meals every Tuesday for more than seventy veterans, their families, and community members who support them. His kitchen—affectionately named—"Clint's Canteen"—has become a symbol of his tireless dedication. His work was recently recognized by the Daughters of the American Revolution for his outstanding service to veterans.

I am deeply honored to recognize Sergeant Clint Bass for his courage, patriotism, and lifelong commitment to serving his country and his community. He truly exemplifies the best of Texas' 4th Congressional District and the United States of America.

OPPOSITION LETTER LED BY THE
DC JUSTICE LAB ON THE COM-
MON-SENSE LAW ENFORCEMENT
AND ACCOUNTABILITY NOW IN
DC ACT OF 2025 (H.R. 5107)

HON. ELEANOR HOLMES NORTON

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 19, 2025

Ms. NORTON. Mr. Speaker, today, the House of Representatives debated the Common-Sense Law Enforcement and Accountability Now in DC Act of 2025 (H.R. 5107). I include in the RECORD a letter opposing this bill led by the DC Justice Lab.

Letter of opposition

RE H.R. 5107 and any related attempts to repeal or weaken the District of Columbia's Comprehensive Policing and Justice Reform Amendment Act of 2022

Hon. MIKE JOHNSON,
Speaker of the House of Representatives,
Washington, DC.

Hon. HAKEEM JEFFRIES,
House Minority Leader,
Washington, DC.

SPEAKER JOHNSON AND MINORITY LEADER JEFFRIES: We, the undersigned organizations and individuals committed to public safety and democratic self-governance, urge you to oppose all legislative efforts now before Congress that would repeal, defund, or weaken the District of Columbia's Comprehensive Policing and Justice Reform Amendment Act of 2022 (CPJRAA). This includes H.R. 5107/S. 2687 (the CLEAN DC Act), which is up for a vote this week, and H.R. 5166, §827 (the Financial Services and General Government Appropriations Act rider blocking CPJRAA implementation).

Together, these bills would dismantle one of the District's most significant public safety and accountability reforms in decades. They would reinstate dangerous practices, reopen pathways for abusive officers to remain on the force, and override a democratically enacted law grounded in research, expert input, and community consensus.

The CPJRAA responds to longstanding gaps in police oversight, transparency, and discipline.

The law strengthened the Office of Police Complaints, expanded the Police Complaints Board, required the creation of a public misconduct database, and required timely release of body-worn camera footage following deaths or serious uses of force. It closed arbitration loopholes that previously reinstated officers fired for serious misconduct. In an 18-month period, the District paid \$5.6 million in back pay to just ten officers who were fired and then returned to duty through arbitration. The CPJRAA corrected this. These bills would take us backward.

The CPJRAA also protects residents from dangerous and deadly encounters.

It restricts deadly force; bans neck restraints; limits high-speed police pursuits in a dense city where bystanders are most likely to be hurt; and regulates the acquisition of military-grade weapons. These reforms were enacted because these dangerous tactics have repeatedly killed District residents, disproportionately Black residents, and endangered children, pedestrians, bicyclists, and other bystanders.

The CPJRAA reduces biased policing and strengthens evidence-based decision-making.

It improves consent search rules, mandates anti-bias and de-escalation training, requires review of an officer's poor misconduct before hiring, and directs independent assessment of possible ties between officers and hate

groups. It modernizes data systems across agencies and ensures transparency around school-based arrests, less-lethal weapons, and disciplinary actions.

Repealing or defunding this law would not make the District safer. It would restore outdated and harmful practices that undermine trust, community safety, and officer morale. It would weaken oversight structures that law enforcement leaders themselves have said were necessary to keep "very bad officers" off the force (see page 173 of the Report by the Police Reform Commission). And it would override the decisions of local officials who are accountable to the people who live in the District.

Congress should respect the District's authority to govern itself, especially on matters of public safety. Allowing these bills to move forward would set a troubling national precedent by permitting federal intervention into local policing policy, even when the local reforms are backed by research, crafted through community input, and aligned with modern public safety standards.

For these reasons, we urge you to vote against H.R. 5107, and any related attempts to repeal or obstruct the CPJRAA. D.C. residents deserve the right to determine the policies that keep their communities safe.

Sincerely,

CLINIQUE CHAPMAN,
CEO, DC Justice Lab.

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ACLU-D.C., Black Swan Academy, Community Shoulders, DC Action, DC Coalition Against Domestic Violence, DC Democratic State Committee, DC for Democracy, DC Jail & Prison Advocacy Project, Fair Budget Coalition, Free DC, Free Minds Book Club & Writing Workshop, Georgetown Law Center for Innovations in Community Safety, Harriet's Wildest Dreams, Interfaith Action for Human Rights.

Leadership for Justice Innovation, LLC, League of Women Voters of the District of Columbia, League of Women Voters of the United States, Legislation Clinic (University of the District of Columbia David A. Clarke School of Law), Metro DC DSA, Migrant Solidarity Mutual Aid, Miriam's Kitchen, More Than Our Crimes.

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HONORING THE TUSKEGEE AIRMEN

HON. TERRI A. SEWELL

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 19, 2025

Ms. SEWELL. Mr. Speaker, I join in honoring the incredible legacy of Alabama's own Tuskegee Airmen, and paying my respects to Lieutenant Colonel George Hardy who was among the last of the original Tuskegee Airmen before he passed away in September. We owe him an enormous debt of gratitude that we will never fully repay.

The legacy of the Tuskegee Airman is one of extraordinary courage and sacrifice that must never be forgotten or erased. In 1941, the United States Army launched what it called "an experiment"—the segregated 99th Fighter Squadron. It was decided that the squadron would train at an airfield in

Tuskegee, Alabama, and thus, the Tuskegee Airmen were born. More than 16,000 brave men and women participated in the "Tuskegee Experience" between 1941 and 1949, including 992 pilots who flew with distinction during World War II.

Despite enduring the cruel injustice of segregation here at home, the aviators and support personnel persevered. They escorted bombers with unmatched skill, earned the respect of their peers, helped the Allied Forces defeat the Nazis, and paved the way for the desegregation of our military.

The Tuskegee Airmen embody the very definition of American patriotism. They bravely fought and died for our freedoms before this nation even granted them the full benefits of citizenship. That is the depth of love of country that the Tuskegee Airmen so honorably displayed.

Their story is not just Black history; it is American history. It is a story of excellence despite incredible odds, of patriotism in the face of discrimination, and of service without reservation. At this perilous time in our Nation's history, it has never been more important to keep their legacy alive. Earlier this year, on orders from President Trump, the Air Force removed references to the Tuskegee Airmen from its training curriculum. According to this administration, the heroism of the Tuskegee Airmen is nothing more than "DEI." Little did President Trump know, Alabamians don't back down from a fight. When the news broke of their removal, Congressman FIGURES and I joined a chorus of Alabamians from every corner of our state, demanding they be reinstated. And thanks to our collective calls, they were.

So today we honor the Tuskegee Airmen—and not only as heroes of war. We honor them as enduring symbols of our ongoing struggle for equality and justice.

Let us recommit ourselves to that legacy. Let us ensure that their story is always taught in our schools, training programs, and public institutions. Let us ensure that every recruit, every citizen, and every generation knows who they were and why they matter.

May their courage continue to inspire us, and may we always honor their service—not just in memory, but in education, in policy, and in our national conscience.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

HON. SUHAS SUBRAMANYAM

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 19, 2025

Mr. SUBRAMANYAM. Mr. Speaker, on Roll Call No. 297 on H. Res. 888, I am recorded as voting NO, but I intended to vote PRESENT.

RECOGNIZING NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

HON. MARK TAKANO

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 19, 2025

Mr. TAKANO. Mr. Speaker, I am proud to rise today to recognize Native American Heritage Month.

Native American Heritage Month is an opportunity to not only honor the rich cultures and history of Indigenous peoples across North America, but to recognize the continued leadership of Native Americans in each of our communities. From the public sector to the business community, to my colleagues on the House floor, Native American leaders are today helping shape the future.

I represent Riverside which stands on the traditional and ancestral lands of the Cahuilla Nation; Gabriellino-Tongva People, Payomkawichum/the Luiseño Indians; and Yuhaaviatam, clan of Maara'yam/the Serrano.

Riverside is also home to the Sherman Indian High School. I thank all of the educators and staff who work tirelessly to build an environment that provides a quality education to hundreds of students and helps preserve the rich culture of Native peoples from across North America. I thank them for their work of creating the next generation of Native American leaders.

SENATE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Title IV of Senate Resolution 4, agreed to by the Senate of February 4, 1977, calls for establishment of a system for a computerized schedule of all meetings and hearings of Senate committees, subcommittees, joint committees, and committees of conference. This title requires all such committees to notify the Office of the Senate Daily Digest—designated by the Rules Committee—of the time, place and purpose of the meetings, when scheduled and any cancellations or changes in the meetings as they occur.

As an additional procedure along with the computerization of this information, the Office of the Senate Daily Digest will prepare this information for printing in the Extensions of Remarks section of the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD on Monday and Wednesday of each week.

Meetings scheduled for Thursday, November 20, 2025 may be found in the Daily Digest of today's RECORD.

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

DECEMBER 2

9:30 a.m.

Committee on Armed Services

To receive a closed briefing on naval aviation mishaps.

SVC-217

DECEMBER 3

10 a.m.

Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation

To hold hearings to examine the nominations of Jared Isaacman, of Pennsylvania, to be Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Steven Haines, of Virginia, to be an Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

SR-253

DECEMBER 9

10:15 a.m.

Committee on the Judiciary

To hold hearings to examine protecting children online against offenders.

SH-216