

the department, participated in charitable efforts throughout the community, and dedicated himself to helping those around him.

Tragically, Deputy LaForge passed away on July 4, 2023.

The second is Milwaukee Police Officer Kendall Corder. Officer Corder served with the Milwaukee Police Department for more than 6 years. On June 26, 2025, Officer Corder and his partner responded to a domestic violence call involving an armed suspect. While en route, the call was upgraded to shots fired. When they arrived on the scene, Officer Corder and his partner were ambushed by a suspect hiding in nearby bushes. Officer Corder later succumbed to his injuries on June 29, 2025.

Their service and sacrifice serve as a powerful reminder of the risks law enforcement officers face every day and of the countless families and communities forever changed by their loss.

As we remember those who make the ultimate sacrifice, I would also like to make specific mention from Wisconsin's Sixth District, State Trooper Trevor Casper. Back home, he is remembered as a shining example of service, courage, and selflessness.

Trevor's dream was to become a Wisconsin State trooper, and in December of 2014, he graduated from the State Patrol Academy and was stationed in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

□ 2010

Tragically, just months later, on March 24, 2015, during his first solo assignment, Trevor Casper was shot while apprehending a bank robbery and murder suspect.

Though mortally wounded, Trevor returned fire and stopped the suspect, protecting innocent lives and preventing further harm to the community.

Just think about that. You have been shot and are in the process of dying, but still you return fire, stop the suspect, and save members of the community.

He was just 21 years old—so tragic. Trooper Casper's bravery in the face of danger and his commitment to protecting others will never be forgotten.

Trevor is also a reminder that there are countless law enforcement officers across this country who quietly make extraordinary sacrifices in service of their communities. Many have given their lives in the line of duty, and each one deserves our respect, gratitude, and remembrance.

During National Police Week and throughout the year, we must continue standing with law enforcement officers and honor the memory of those who gave their lives in service.

I would suggest to those in the Chamber who are hearing our remarks, I think one of the things that you can really do that will drive home to any individual here what a great job our law enforcement officers are doing is to do a drive-along with them. I try to do

one of these at least once every 2 years. It really brings home the situations that our law enforcement officers face, the possibility of harm. Nevertheless, again and again and again, they go out, go into unknown circumstances, risking huge physical harm to themselves, to apprehend dangerous members of our community.

Mr. Speaker, I thank my good friend from Utah for organizing this Special Order.

Mr. MOORE of Utah. Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentleman from Wisconsin (Mr. GROTHMAN) for his message, and I appreciate him for sharing the two incredible, brave individuals.

Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from Kansas (Mr. SCHMIDT).

Mr. SCHMIDT. Mr. Speaker, I thank my colleague from Utah for yielding.

Mr. Speaker, I rise today during National Police Week to honor the brave men and women in law enforcement who put on the badge every day and stand between safety and danger.

Across Kansas and across our Nation, law enforcement officers answer the calls most of us hope we will never have to make. They run toward danger when others are running away. They work long nights, miss holidays, and experience difficult moments that often go unseen or unrecognized.

Their service demands courage, sacrifice, and an unwavering commitment to protecting their communities.

This week, we especially remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty. Sadly, last year, we lost four heroes from the State of Kansas.

We honor Officer Scott Heimann of the Hays Police Department in Hays, Kansas. Officer Heimann was a devoted public servant who faithfully protected his community with professionalism and integrity.

We remember Officer Hunter Simoncic of the Kansas City, Kansas Police Department. Officer Simoncic dedicated his life to serving others, and his courage and commitment will not be forgotten.

We recognize Deputy Brandon Gaede of the Phillips County Sheriff's Office. Deputy Gaede answered the call to serve rural Kansans with dedication and selflessness, and we remain grateful for his service and sacrifice.

We remember Deputy Elijah Ming of the Wyandotte County Sheriff's Office. Deputy Ming's commitment to duty and to protecting others reflected the very best of Kansas law enforcement.

These officers were sons, friends, colleagues, neighbors, and public servants. Behind every badge is a human being who chose a life of sacrifice. Behind every fallen officer is a family whose sacrifice continues long after the headlines have faded.

During National Police Week, we honor not only those we have lost but also every officer who continues to serve. We thank them for their courage, their professionalism, and their steadfast commitment to keeping our communities safe.

To the families of our fallen officers, your loved ones will not be forgotten. Their legacy lives on in the communities they protected, in the officers they served with, and in the grateful hearts of the people of Kansas and of our great country.

May God bless the memory of these fallen heroes and protect all who wear the badge, and may He continue to bless the United States of America.

Mr. MOORE of Utah. Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentleman from Kansas for his heartwarming and thoughtful remarks on a very important week. I know that the families of those officers will appreciate the focus, attention, and prayers.

Mr. Speaker, I thank my colleagues for their comments. National Police Week is about brave, sacrificial people. It is about families. It is about heroes, Mr. Speaker, like Sergeant Lee Sorenson and Officer Eric Estrada, whose service and dedication to public safety left a lasting impact on northern Utah.

Sergeant Sorenson and Officer Estrada faithfully served their communities for many years before tragically being killed in the line of duty. While there are no words to ease the pain of their passing, it has been incredible to see the Tremonton, Garland, and greater Utah communities rally in support and appreciation for their families and our first responders.

This National Police Week, we are backing the blue and standing up for those who risk their lives to protect us.

I am proud to see Sergeant Sorenson and Officer Estrada's names being added to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial wall here in D.C. Of course, we wish that were not the case, but it is an honor to be able to see them listed among the brave. Their service, like that of many others who have died on the job, is simply not forgotten.

This National Police Week is dedicated to the brave men and women of law enforcement who make it so we can leave with peace of mind and so we can feel confident that our families are safe.

Mr. Speaker, I thank all of my colleagues who joined me tonight. I yield back the balance of my time.

#### HIGHLIGHTING WOMEN'S HEALTH

(Under the Speaker's announced policy of January 3, 2025, Ms. MORRISON of Minnesota was recognized for 60 minutes as the designee of the minority leader.)

#### GENERAL LEAVE

Ms. MORRISON. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that all Members may have 5 legislative days to revise and extend their remarks and submit extraneous material into the RECORD.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Is there objection to the request of the gentlewoman from Minnesota?

There was no objection.

Ms. MORRISON. Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentlewoman from Ohio (Ms. KAPTUR).

## SUPPORTING UKRAINE

Ms. KAPTUR. Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentlewoman for the courtesy. Today, I rise sincerely to thank 218 House bipartisan colleagues for signing Discharge Petition No. 8 in order to force a vote here on the floor for a long-overdue vote on the Ukraine Support Act.

Liberty for Ukraine and for NATO hangs in the balance. For 12 years, Ukraine's people have valiantly endured Russia's savage war to eradicate Ukraine, its children, and Ukraine's very identity.

As today's forces continue liberating stolen territory, our bipartisan petition represents strong support for Ukraine's defense of liberty.

Vladimir Putin must stop and end his horrific invasion of a free nation. I am confident that this bill will pass this House.

Let me thank especially Congressmen STENY HOYER, DON BACON, BRIAN FITZPATRICK, KEVIN KILEY, MIKE QUIGLEY, and all those in the Ukraine Caucus who have fought so long and hard in our bipartisan support for Ukraine that transcends party lines.

All 218 signatories have the gratitude of the American people, the whole of the Ukrainian nation, and freedom lovers around the world. Let us now pass this bill with dispatch before the end of next week.

Mr. Speaker, I include a summary of H.R. 2913.

H.R. 2913—UKRAINE SUPPORT ACT  
SUMMARY

This bipartisan legislation enhances security assistance to Ukraine while placing long overdue sanctions on Russia to force Vladimir Putin to end the war on Ukraine.

## UKRAINE SECURITY ASSISTANCE

Extends Lend-Lease authority through 2028.

Authorizes up to \$8 Billion in Foreign Military Financing loans.

Extends Ukraine Security Assistance Initiative.

Supports Baltic Allies.

Establishes new mechanisms to support Ukraine's recovery.

Supports intelligence cooperation.

## RUSSIA SANCTIONS AND EXPORT CONTROLS

If Russia continues waging war against Ukraine or refusing to negotiate a peace agreement in good faith, requires the President to sanction:

Russian financial institutions;

Russia's energy industry;

Constructors and maintainers of the Kerch Strait Bridge;

Russia's Shadow Fleet;

Facilitators of North Korea's participation in the invasion of Ukraine;

All foreign persons involved in the kidnapping of Ukrainian children;

Imposes export licensing requirements on foreign-produced items known to be destined for Russian military or industrial activities, and to prevent US-origin drone technology from being shared with Iran.

500 percent tariffs on Russia.

Vote yes on the Ukraine Support Act to pressure Russia to end its invasion of Ukraine.

Ms. MORRISON. Mr. Speaker, this past Sunday, millions celebrated the work, love, and support mothers give

to their children and families across the country.

There are so many ways, seen and unseen, that mothers show up for their families and care for their communities.

I know that I am incredibly grateful to my beloved mother and for the privilege of getting to be the mother to my three wonderful children.

Appropriately, Mother's Day also marked the beginning of National Women's Health Week. This provides the opportunity to highlight women's health, reflect on the progress we have made and the ongoing research we need, and to commit to the continued advancement of access, quality, and affordability in women's healthcare.

□ 2020

Advancing women's health and delivering the best possible care requires a strong collaboration between the many caregivers and entities that have built and continue the work of advancing women's healthcare.

One organization that has been an indispensable partner to all obstetrician/gynecologists in their quest to provide the best evidence-based care to their patients over the past 75 years is the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Over its 75-year legacy, ACOG has never wavered from its foundational mission of advancing the quality and consistency of care for women through guidance, education, and professional collaboration.

In the early years of its existence, ACOG set out to create evidence-based standards and develop opportunities for clinicians to continue their education.

Growing scientific progress and an expanding focus on women's health opened doors for the organization to serve as a leading voice as the Nation experienced historic advances, like the FDA's approval of the birth control pill and the *Griswold v. Connecticut* decision that established the right to privacy and, therefore, the right to use contraception, which had been illegal in Connecticut and many other States prior to this decision in 1965.

As these events established the policy landscape for women's health, ACOG continued its work standardizing prenatal and cancer screenings, introducing its own academic journal, and establishing the requirements to achieve high honors in the field of obstetrics and gynecology.

The landmark *Roe v. Wade* decision, as well as the establishment of the Title X program, which was the first Federal grant program in the United States dedicated to providing family planning and other preventive health services to low-income families, both elevated women's health further and supported ACOG's efforts to expand access to reproductive healthcare to all Americans, regardless of their ability to pay. They also amplified the importance of understanding the causes of maternal mortality and working to decrease it.

During this time, ACOG was at the forefront of building reliable, trusted programs that helped standardize evidence-based medicine, integrate cultural competency, and strengthen policy partnerships.

ACOG's role in women's health was also extended to helping protect the patient-physician relationship.

From the critical influence of the *Doe v. Bolton* decision, which was the companion case to *Roe v. Wade* in which the Supreme Court struck down burdensome procedural requirements that effectively made abortion completely inaccessible in Georgia, even if the patient's life or health were threatened, to the mobilization needed in the aftermath of the *Dobbs* decision in 2022, which overturned *Roe*.

ACOG serves as a trusted source for evidence-based guidance for care across the lifespan for patients and providers alike. Both turn to ACOG for information about critical topics, ranging from contraception, cancer screening, STI screening and treatment, obstetric care, best surgical practices and advances, nutrition, abortion care, vaccines, menopause care, and everything in between.

In its continued pursuit of advancing women's healthcare, ACOG has championed work to understand and address the systemic issues vulnerable women and populations face.

Through pioneering initiatives like the Committee on Healthcare for Underserved Women and the recognition that health is deeply impacted by factors beyond biology and clinical care, ACOG was an early leader in establishing opportunities for communities' lived experiences to be heard and incorporated into our understanding of disparities and how to address them.

As ACOG expanded its focus on reviewing and understanding the impact of systemic inequities and disproportionate burdens of maternal mortality in minority communities, ACOG continued its work of building robust and responsive clinical guidance and programming that centers respectful care and quality improvements.

During times of transformational advancements like the development and approval of the HPV vaccine, the Affordable Care Act, and historic investments in maternal death prevention efforts, ACOG has led and helped expand key collaborations and partnerships.

Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentlewoman from Colorado (Ms. PETERSEN).

Ms. PETERSEN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Women's Health Week and the catastrophic impact Trump and Republicans have had on women's health in this country.

This week, the Trump administration launched *moms.gov*, another performative political stunt pretending to support moms, but the health and well-being of women and families has never been under greater threat than under this administration.

Our access to healthcare is being decimated with cuts to Medicaid and

the ACA, while women are also dealing with the ongoing consequences of the Dobbs decision across this country and, somehow, it might even get worse.

Republicans are working on a backend national abortion ban by trying to eliminate access to mifepristone, an abortion pill that is utilized for 63 percent of abortions in the United States. This move will disproportionately impact women in poverty and women in rural communities who face significant barriers to being able to see a doctor.

Despite their lies, we know that mifepristone is a safe, effective medication, but access to this lifesaving drug now hangs in the balance before the Supreme Court. Any restrictions of this medication for miscarriages and abortions will be another devastating attack on our ability to make our own decisions about our health, our bodies, and our futures.

Let's be clear that this has nothing to do with science. It is about controlling women and taking away our access to reproductive healthcare and our ability to make our own decisions.

During Women's Health Week, let's remember that Donald Trump has consistently put us last. As a woman, as a mom, and as an American, I am horrified. We cannot stand on the sidelines.

Ms. MORRISON. Mr. Speaker, I now yield to the gentleman from New Jersey (Mr. CONAWAY).

Mr. CONAWAY. Mr. Speaker, I thank my friend and colleague (Ms. MORRISON) for coordinating this Special Order hour.

Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize the 75th anniversary of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, better known as ACOG.

For three-quarters of a century, ACOG has been at the forefront of improving the health and well-being of women, mothers, and families across the United States.

Since its founding in 1951, ACOG has helped to shape the standard of care in obstetrics and gynecology, advancing research, physician education, and evidence-based medicine.

Every day, OB/GYNs across our country provide compassionate care through every stage of life—from birth to infancy, then to adolescence and adulthood, from pregnancy to menopause, and beyond.

As a physician myself, I know firsthand the critical role that trusted medical professionals play in keeping our communities healthy and informed. That role is certainly critical today as we see from this administration so many attacks, I would say, on the ability of families to have the information and to gain the information that they need to protect their health, the health of their families and communities at large.

We have moved away from science as the foundation for decisionmaking in healthcare, and that terrible trend, that tragic trend needs to end.

ACOG has consistently worked to ensure that physicians have the tools,

training, and guidance necessary to deliver the highest quality care to patients. Their work has helped to reduce maternal and infant mortality, improve prenatal care, expand access to preventive screenings, and advance women's health outcomes nationwide.

At a time when maternal health disparities continue to impact far too many families, particularly Black mothers and their children and others who live in underserved communities, organizations like ACOG remain essential partners in the effort to build a healthier and more equitable future.

Now, I mentioned I am a practicing physician. I have had to call on members of ACOG to help me provide help to women. Certainly, as a legislator at the State level for 26 years, I worked closely with ACOG on everything from medical malpractice reform to obviously dealing with the tragedy of the disparities in Black infant mortality and for Black mothers who are pregnant and delivering children.

Their work to provide standards of care, to guide decisionmakers, not only in the healthcare arena, but in the legislative arena, to improve outcomes for all people, and particularly those who suffer from disparities in our healthcare system, we owe to ACOG a tremendous debt of gratitude.

□ 2030

Mr. Speaker, we owe a gratitude to the doctors, the nurses, the researchers, the educators, and advocates who have dedicated themselves to this mission for the past 75 years. I will stand and commend ACOG for its decades of leadership, service, and advocacy on behalf of patients and physicians alike.

Congratulations to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists on this important milestone, and I wish the organization continued success in the years ahead.

Ms. MORRISON. Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentleman for his remarks.

Mr. Speaker, the last few years have brought unprecedented challenges and rapid change. During the COVID-19 pandemic and in the wake of the Dobbs decision, ACOG held strong to the foundational mission that has driven its work for decades, strengthening equitable, accessible obstetric and gynecologic care.

ACOG's presence and leadership during these pivotal moments for women's health and the profession they have represented over the last 75 years has helped translate the lifesaving scientific advances and give evidence-based guidance and stability to a profession that has, is, and will continue to be monumentally consequential to families across the country and in every congressional district.

Reflecting on the incredible progress of the last 75 years also brings to the forefront the importance of the work still left to build and expand.

Despite the incredible advances in women's health, challenges and obstacles to fully achieving the mission of equitable, accessible care remain.

An estimated 36 percent of counties in the United States are maternity care deserts, meaning they do not have a hospital or birth center offering obstetric care or any obstetric providers.

Two-thirds of these maternity care deserts are in rural areas that are also the most vulnerable to disruptions in services and hospital closures. Approximately 1.2 million women live in counties with only one OB/GYN.

By 2035, the estimates are that 44 U.S. States are projected to not have enough OB/GYNs to meet those States' needs with the most severe shortages being in rural areas.

Women in many communities are already traveling long distances to access prenatal care or to deliver safely in a hospital.

In the wealthiest country in the world, in a country built on the principles of human dignity and freedom, these alarming statistics can and should lead to a unified bipartisan effort to address them.

We have seen how the work and legacy of ACOG and its members have helped support historic achievements while upholding the core goals of access and quality of care.

Facing and overcoming persistent challenges demands a commitment to science and evidence-based practices for setting the standards for OB/GYN care, for advocating for policies that advance the field, and empowering physicians to provide patients with the care they need all while building on each of these areas to inform continuing education opportunities, refine clinical guidelines, and continue the evolution of the field of obstetrics and gynecology.

Beyond navigating increasing administrative burdens, burnout, and workforce instability, OB/GYNs are having to deal with health and medical misinformation jeopardizing their work and their patients' well-being.

Patients are increasingly exposed to misinformation about contraception, fertility, pregnancy care, menopause, vaccines, and reproductive health.

This creates fear and confusion, undermines trust, delays treatment, imposes real risks to patients and families. That is why trusted scientific leadership matters.

ACOG and generations of physician-researchers have helped translate rigorous science into evidence-based care that improves outcomes for women across the lifespan. Throughout my career in medicine and public service, I have worked to support evidence-based approaches that deliver for families.

From championing expanding Medicaid coverage to 12-months postpartum in Minnesota to advocating for the reauthorization of the Newborn Screening Saves Lives Act in Congress, I have advocated for advancing early intervention and prevention to save lives.

Healthy mothers, healthy babies, and healthy families strengthen communities, reduce long-term healthcare expenditures, and improve the long-term resilience of our Nation.

I had the privilege of caring for patients as an OB/GYN for more than 20 years, so I have seen firsthand the challenges patients face to afford and get the care they need.

I have seen the impacts of some of the medical breakthroughs and improvements to care that have occurred over the decades, and I have seen how social determinants of health make it so difficult for many Americans to have good health.

As an OB/GYN, I have seen my patients directly benefit from practices that were built on decades of research, clinical trials, and the dedicated work of multiple generations of my fellow OB/GYNs.

These advances were the result of hard-fought advocacy and awareness campaigns, committed work from researchers and physicians, and patient voices being centered and truly heard.

One of the great privileges of my years in practice was caring for my patients across different stages of their life. OB/GYNs see patients from adolescence through adulthood to end of life.

I have cared for patients that I delivered through to their own pregnancies, and I have cared for many through early adulthood, through midlife, through perimenopause and menopause, and beyond.

ACOG has been there every step of the way to provide evidence-based recommendations to help guide my and my patients' decisionmaking.

In the decades I have spent in this remarkable profession, it has been my sincere honor and privilege to provide the care my patients needed, from prenatal care through labor and delivery, to contraception, to hormone replacement therapy, from the exam room to the operating room, helping patients through important life stage transitions, creating care plans through shared decisionmaking, always working to meet patients where they are to meet their unique needs. ACOG has been a critical partner throughout my career and the careers of many thousands of OB/GYNs across the country.

In a rapidly changing world that is marked by advances in technology and access to an avalanche of information, not all of which is accurate, it is difficult for many of us to fully understand how drastically circumstances have changed for women and how transformational historic moments were to women's health and safety.

Younger generations of Americans and even some older Americans may not be able to recall a United States without protected access to birth control or an HPV vaccine.

My career as an obstetrician-gynecologist began at a time when foundational concepts in public health and clinical practice were better defined and elements critical to progress, like the right to privacy and the ability of women to make their own independent healthcare decisions, were protected.

In the last decade as women's health rights and protections have been

threatened and eroded, I am thinking of my patients and of people across our country.

I am remembering my patients who disclosed, in some cases for the first time in their life, their traumatic experiences prior to the protections of *Roe v. Wade*.

I am thinking of my younger patients who worried about the possibility of losing protected access to abortion care as the Supreme Court ruled on the *Dobbs* case.

I am thinking about the babies I delivered protected by vaccines from preventable, life-threatening conditions and the mothers spared from complications because of comprehensive, evidence-based clinical guidelines and access to comprehensive care.

I would be remiss if I didn't take the opportunity to remind everyone in this moment when access to mifepristone is threatened, the research on mifepristone has not changed. It has been an FDA approved medicine for a quarter of a century. It has been used safely and effectively by millions of women around the globe.

For my entire 20-year-plus career as an OB/GYN, mifepristone has been used to help women manage miscarriages and safely end pregnancy. Its safety record surpasses most over-the-counter medicines.

What has changed is the people in power. People with no medical training who want to undermine access to healthcare, control women's bodies, and ignore evidence-based science because of their own personal ideology.

Putting their desire to control and restrict women, women whose lives they know nothing about and who they will never meet, over facts and research and safety.

It sets a very dangerous precedent for us all.

□ 2040

As we celebrate the milestones of the last 75 years of ACOG, we also have a responsibility to face future challenges head-on, mindful of all that we have gained and conscious of what is being lost, unwaveringly committed to improving the lives of all people seeking care, their families, and their communities.

I offer a heartfelt thank-you to ACOG for 75 years of always standing with patients and physicians and for its ongoing work to improve healthcare and the health of our patients. Onward to the next 75.

Mr. Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time.

#### ENROLLED BILL SIGNED

Kevin F. McCumber, Clerk of the House, reported and found truly enrolled a bill of the House of the following title, which was thereupon signed by the Speaker:

H.R. 3497. An act to establish a medal of service for law enforcement officers and first responders.

#### BILLS PRESENTED TO THE PRESIDENT

Kevin F. McCumber, Clerk of the House, reported that on May 12, 2026, the following bills were presented to the President of the United States for approval:

H.R. 2815. To provide equitable treatment for the people of the Village Corporation established for the Native Village of Saxman, Alaska, and for other purposes.

H.R. 972. To amend the Sloan Canyon National Conservation Area Act to adjust the boundary of the Sloan Canyon National Conservation Area, and for other purposes.

H.R. 2066. To amend the Small Business Investment Act of 1958 to exclude from the limit on leverage certain amounts invested in smaller enterprises located in rural or low-income areas and small businesses in critical technology areas, and for other purposes.

#### ADJOURNMENT

Ms. MORRISON. Mr. Speaker, I move that the House do now adjourn.

The motion was agreed to; accordingly (at 8 o'clock and 40 minutes p.m.), under its previous order, the House adjourned until tomorrow, Thursday, May 14, 2026, at 10 a.m. for morning-hour debate.

#### MOTION TO DISCHARGE A COMMITTEE

MAY 13, 2026.

*To the Clerk of the House of Representatives:*

Pursuant to clause 2 of rule XV, I, Gregory W. Meeks, move to discharge the Committee on Rules from the consideration of the resolution, H. Res. 518 entitled, a resolution providing for consideration of the bill (H.R. 2913) to authorize support for Ukraine, and for other purposes, in support of which motion the undersigned Members of the House of Representatives affix their signatures, to wit:

1. Gregory W. Meeks.	20. Salud O. Carbajal.	38. Herbert C. Conaway.
2. Sara Jacobs.	21. Sanford D. Bishop.	39. Kristen McDonald
3. Bonnie Watson Coleman.	22. Steven Horsford.	Rivet.
4. Gabe Arno.	23. Ilhan Omar.	40. Danny K. Davis.
5. LaMonica McIver.	24. Greg Stanton.	41. Gilbert Ray Cisneros.
6. Dina Titus.	25. Delia C. Ramirez.	42. Dwight Evans.
7. Raja Krishnamoorthi.	26. Suzanne Bonamici.	43. Nanette Diaz Barragan.
8. Paul Tonko.	27. Jasmine Crockett.	44. Robin L. Kelly.
9. Sean Casten.	28. Joseph D. Morelle.	45. Robert C. "Bobby" Scott.
10. Valerie P. Foushee.	29. Julie Johnson.	46. Nancy Pelosi.
11. Troy A. Carter.	30. Marilyn Strickland.	47. Daniel S. Goldman.
12. Deborah K. Ross.	31. Lucy McBath.	48. John B. Larson.
13. Chrissy Houlahan.	32. Joe Neguse.	49. William R. Keating.
14. Robert Menendez.	33. Brittany Pettersen.	50. Juan Vargas.
15. Teresa Leger Fernandez.	34. Seth Magaziner.	51. Mark DeSaulnier.
16. April McClain Delaney.	35. Maggie Goodlander.	52. George Latimer.
17. Ami Bera.	36. Sam T. Liccardo.	53. Yvette D. Clarke.
18. Steny H. Hoyer.	37. Sydney Kamlager-Dove.	54. Grace Meng.
19. Henry C. "Hank" Johnson.		55. Al Green.