

Milwaukee Mental Health Task Force November 10 Meeting

Highlights of 2020 Election Results

US CONGRESS

US Senate

Democratic Party: 48

Republican Party: 48

Other parties: 2

Georgia: The races between Republican Sen. David Perdue and Democrat Jon Ossoff and between Republican Sen. Kelly Loeffler and Democrat Rev. Raphael Warnock head to runoffs in January.

House of Representatives

The Associated Press has called 413 of the 435 seats up for election ·

Called to date:

Democratic party: 215 (loss 4)

Republican Party: 198 (gain 5)

Other parties: 1

- All seven of Wisconsin's House incumbents won re-election.
- The 3rd CD (Ron Kind D) was the only race that was considered competitive
- Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald, R-Juneau, easily won the open 5th CD, replacing Jim Sensenbrenner who retired after representing the district since 1979.

District 1: Bryan Steil (R)

District 2: mark Pocan (D)

District 3: Ron Kind (D)

District 4: Gwen Moore (D)

District 5: Scott Fitzgerald (R)

District 6: Glenn Grothman (R)

District 7: Tom Tiffany (R)

District 8: Mike Gallagher (R)

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

Wisconsin State Senate

Wisconsin Senate Republicans expanded their margin to 21-12, picking up 2 Democratic seats. They came within 600 votes of securing a third district, which would have granted Republicans a veto-proof majority in that chamber.

- Two open Seats: Republican Eric Wimberger defeated Jonathon Hansen in a Green Bay area seat and Democrat Brad Pfaff defeated Dan Kapanke in a LaCrosse area seat.
- Republican Rob Stafsholt defeated Democrat Patty Schachtner in her northwest Wisconsin district.
- Republican incumbents Sen. Pat Testin (R – Stevens Point) and Sen. Alberta Darling (R – River Hills) won their seats.
- Republicans are expected to successfully defend Senator Fitzgerald’s seat after he vacates it.

New senators include:

SD 10: Rob Stafsholt R (replaces Patty Schachtner)

SD 12: Mary Czaja-Felzkowski R (replaces Tom Tiffany)

SD 14: Joan Ballweg R (replaces Luther Olsen)

SD 16: Melissa Sargent D (replaces Mark Miller)

SD 26: Kelda Roys D (replaces Fred Risser)

SD 28: Julian Bradley R (replaces David Craig)

SD 30: Eric Wimberger R (replaces Dave Hansen)

SD 32: Brad Pfaff D (replaces Jennifer Shilling)

SENATE REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP ELECTED

Senate Republicans met in caucus today to elect new leadership for the 2021-22 legislative session.

Senate Majority Leader – Devin LeMahieu (Oostberg)

Senate President – Chris Kapenga (Delafield)

Senate President Pro Tempore – Patrick Testin (Stevens Point)

Senate Assistant Majority Leader – Dan Feyen (Fond du Lac)

Senate Caucus Chair – Van Wanggaard (Racine)

Senate Caucus Vice Chair – Kathy Bernier (Lake Hallie)

Wisconsin State Assembly

Wisconsin Republicans lost 2 seats. They continue to have a strong majority of 61-38 in favor of Republicans

- Rep. Jim Ott (R-Mequon) was defeated by Deb Andraca.
- Rep. Rob Hutton (R-Brookfield) was defeated by Sara Rodriguez

New Assembly Reps include:

AD 8: Sylvia Ortiz-Velez D (replaces JoCasta Zamarippa D Milwaukee)

AD 11: Dora Drake D- (replaces Jason Fields D Milwaukee)

AD 13: Sara Rodriguez D (replace Rob Hutton R Bookfield)

AD 17: Supreme Moore Omokunde D (replaces David Crowley D Milwaukee)

AD 23: Deb Andraca D Whitefish Bay (replaces Jim Ott R Mequon)

AD 29: Clint Moses R (replaces Rob Stafsholt R New Richmond)

AD 35: Calvin Callahan R (replaces Mary Felzkowski R Irma)

AD 41: Alex Dallman R (replaces Joan Ballweg R Markesan)

AD 44: Sue Conley D (replaces Deb Kolste D Janesville)

AD 48: Samba Baldeh D (replaces Melissa Sargent D Madison)

AD 55: Rachael Cabral-Guevara,R (replaces Mike Rohrkaste R Neenah)

AD 57: :Lee Snodgrass D (replaces Amanda Stuck D Appleton)

AD 69: Donna Rozar R (Bob Kulp R Stratford)

AD 75 David Armstrong R (replaces Romaine Quinn R Barron)

AD 76 Francesca Hong D (replaces Chris Taylor D Madison)

AD 90 Kristina Shelton (replaces Staush Gruszynski D Green Bay)

Nonpartisan Redistricting Referendums

- Nonbinding referendums in favor of nonpartisan redistricting were approved in 11 counties and three municipalities.
- A total of 28 of the state's 72 counties and 16 municipalities have passed such a referendum over the last few years.