

POST-GENERAL ELECTION OUTLOOK

Nov 9, 2016

Yesterday was an eventful 2016 General Election Day with federal and state races spanning the President, U.S. Senate, U.S. House, Ohio Supreme Court, and Ohio General Assembly.

Below are the outcomes of the races.

Presidential

Donald J. Trump (R) defeated former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton (D) to become the 45th President of the United States of America, ending a long campaign season. The Republicans also kept majorities in the U.S. House and U.S. Senate. The election of a Republican President, together with a Republican-controlled Congress, will change Washington's priorities. We expect that President-Elect Trump will begin identifying his policy agenda in the coming days and weeks, as well as name a Transition Committee and begin clarifying priorities well in advance of his Inauguration on January 20, 2017.

At this time, we anticipate President-Elect Trump will work with the Republican controlled Congress to implement changes in some or all of the following areas:

- **Taxes:** Reducing all individual and corporate taxes and closing special interest tax loopholes.
- **Infrastructure:** Upgrading America's infrastructure system by leveraging revenue, utilizing different financing opportunities (such as public-private partnerships), and incorporating new technologies and innovations into our infrastructure system.
- **Energy:** Making America energy-independent by removing regulatory barriers to energy production; eliminating the moratorium on coal leasing; and tapping into America's shale, oil, and natural gas reserves.
- **Trade:** Working toward free trade and reducing the American trade deficit by withdrawing from and/or modifying trade agreements, including withdrawing from the Trans-Pacific Partnership and re-negotiating the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).
- **Immigration:** Reforming immigration by constructing a physical wall between America and Mexico and deporting anyone who illegally resides in the United States.
- **Healthcare:** Restructuring our healthcare system by repealing and replacing the Affordable Care Act with Health Savings Accounts, and allowing Americans to purchase health insurance across state lines.

Roetzel will continue to monitor President-Elect Trump as he appoints his Cabinet and implements his '100-Day Action Plan' and provide further details. In the meantime, we encourage you to contact the listed Roetzel attorneys for more information, questions, or concerns regarding how the recent presidential election could affect you and your organization.

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U.S. Senate

Republican U.S. Senator Rob Portman handily won his re-election against former Democratic Governor Ted Strickland.

U.S. House of Representatives

All 16 incumbent members of the U.S. House won their bids for re-election, including:

District 1	District 2
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Michele Young (D) Steve Chabot (R)*	William Smith (D) Brad Wenstrup (R)*
District 3 Joyce Beatty (D)* John Adams (R)	District 4 Janet Garrett (D) Jim Jordan (R)*
District 5 James Neu Jr. (D) Bob Latta (R)*	District 6 Michael Lorentz (D) Bill Johnson (R)*
District 7 Roy Rich (D) Bob Gibbs (R)*	District 8 Steve Fought (D) Warren Davidson (R)*
District 9 Marcy Kaptur (D)* Donald Larson (R)	District 10 Robert Klepinger (D) Michael Turner (R)*
District 11 Marcia Fudge (D)* Beverly A. Goldstein (R)	District 12 Edward Albertson (D) Pat Tiberi (R)* Joe Manchik (Green) John J. Baumeister
District 13 Tim Ryan (D)* Richard Morckel (R)	District 14 Michael Wager (D) David P. Joyce (R)*
District 15 Scott Wharton (D) Steve Stivers (R)*	District 16 Keith Mundy (D) Jim Renacci (R)*



**Ohio Senate**

Half of the 33 Ohio Senate seats were up for election, six of which were open from an incumbent retiring or being term-limited. The Ohio Senate republican caucus won an additional seat, making their super majority even stronger with a 24-Republican to 9-Democrat Senate makeup. The only Senate district that changed parties was that of incumbent Senator Lou Gentile (D) out of Steubenville, who lost his re-election to Frank Hoagland (R).

The following is a list of Senate races:

District 2 Kirk Halliday (D) Randy Gardner (R)*	District 4 John Kinne (D) Bill Coley (R)*
District 6 Albert Griggs Jr. (D) Peggy Lehner (R)*	District 8 Mary Rose Lierman (D) Lou Terhar (R)
District 10 Matthew Kirk (D) Robert Hackett (R)*	District 12 Matt Huffman (R)
District 14 Charlie Carlier (D) Joe Uecker (R)*	District 16 Cathy Johnson (D) Stephanie Kunze (R)
District 18 Wiley Runnestrand (D) John Eklund (R)*	District 20 Troy Balderson (R)*
District 22 Christopher S. King (D) Larry J. Obhof (R)*	District 24 Emily Hagan (D) Matt Dolan (R)
District 26 Dave Burke (R)*	District 28 Vernon Sykes (D) Jonathan Schultz (R)





District 30	District 32
Lou Gentile (D)*	Sean O'Brien (D)
Frank Hoagland (R)	Robert Allen (R)

Ohio House of Representatives

In the Ohio House of Representatives, all 99 seats were up for election, with 21 of those seats being open due to incumbents retiring or term limits. No incumbents lost their re-election, and out of the 21 open seats, House District 94 in Southeast Ohio, was the only district that switched parties with the defeat of Sarah H. Grace (D) by Jay Edwards (R). The House republican caucus will hold a historic 66-Republican to 33-Democrat super majority.

The following is a list of House races:

District 1	District 2
Scott Wiggam (R)	Brittany Bowman (D)
Stephen Spoonamore (Independent)	Mark Romanchuk (R)*
District 3	District 4
Kelly Wicks (D)	Robert Cupp (R)*
Theresa Gavarone (R)*	
District 5	District 6
John R. Dyce (D)	Phillip Robinson (D)
Tim Ginter (R)*	Marlene Anielski (R)*
District 7	District 8
Thomas Patton (R)	Kent Smith (D)*
	Cassandra McDonald (R)
District 9	District 10
Janine Boyd (D)*	Bill Patmon (D)*
Joe Miller (R)	
District 11	District 12
Stephanie Howse (D)*	John Barnes Jr. (D)*
Shalira Taylor (R)	





District 13 Nickie Antonio (D)*	District 14 Martin Sweeney (D)*
District 15 Nicholas Celebrezze (D)*	District 16 Tommy Greene (D) Dave Greenspan (R)
District 17 Adam Miller (D) John Rush (R)	District 18 Kristin Boggs (D)* David Todd (R) Constance Gadell Newton (Green)
District 19 Michael Johnston (D) Anne Gonzales (R)*	District 20 Heather Bishoff (D)* Lisa Schacht (R)
District 21 Ryan Koch (D) Mike Duffey (R)*	District 22 David Leland (D)* Linda Jarrett (R)
District 23 Lee Schreiner (D) Laura Lanese (R)	District 24 Kristopher Keller (D) Jim Hughes (R)
District 25 Bernadine K. Kent (D) Seth Golding (R) Napoleon A. Bell (Independent)	District 26 Hearcel F. Craig (D)* Kenneth H. Collins (R)
District 27 Joe Otis (D) Tom Brinkman Jr. (R)*	District 28 Jessica Miranda (D) Jonathan Dever (R)*





District 29 Louis Blessing III (R)*	District 30 Mark A. Childers (D) Bill Seitz (R)
District 31 Brigid Kelly (D) Mary Yeager (R)	District 32 Catherine Ingram (D) Matthew H. Wahlert (R)
District 33 Alicia Reece (D)* David Miller (R)	District 34 Emilia Sykes (D)* Gene Littlefield (R)
District 35 Greta Johnson (D)* Aimee Cooper (R)	District 36 Bobby McDowall (D) Anthony DeVitis (R)*
District 37 Casey Weinstein (D) Kristina Daley Roegner (R)*	District 38 Judith Lynn Lee (D) Marilyn Slaby (R)*
District 39 Fred Strahorn (D)*	District 40 David Lee Richards (D) Michael Henne (R)*
District 41 Jimmy Calhoun (D) Jim Butler (R)*	District 42 Pat Merris (D) Niraj Antani (R)*
District 43 David Sparks (D) Jeffery Rezabek (R)*	District 44 Michael Ashford (D)* John Insco (R)
District 45	District 46





Teresa Fedor (D)* James Nowak (R)	Michael Sheehy (D)* Diana Skaff (R)
District 47 Lauri Cooper (D) Derek Merrin (R)*	District 48 Kirk Schuring (R)*
District 49 Thomas West (D) Dan McMasters (R)	District 50 John L. Juergensen (D) Christina Hagan (R)*
District 51 Johnny Hamilton (D) Wes Retherford (R)*	District 52 Margaret Conditt (R)*
District 53 Suzi Rubin (D) Candice Keller (R)	District 54 Rick Smith (D) Paul Zeltwanger (R)*
District 55 Kelly Kraus Mencke (D) Nathan Manning (R)*	District 56 Dan Ramos (D)* Jessie Mae Tower (R)
District 57 Tom Dunlap (D) Dick Stein (R)	District 58 Michele Lepore-Hagan (D)* Corrine Sanderson (R) Andrea Mahone (Independent)
District 59 John Bocchieri (D)* Don Manning (R)	District 60 John M. Rogers (D)* Robert Rule (R)
District 61	District 62





Rick Walker (D) Ron Young (R)*	Samuel Ronan (D) Scott Lipps (R)
District 63 Glenn Holmes (D) Devon Stanley (R)	District 64 Michael O'Brien (D)* Martha Yoder (R)
District 65 Jerod Weber (D) John Becker (R)*	District 66 Ken P. McNeely Jr. (D) Doug Green (R)*
District 67 Janet Breneman (D) Andrew O. Brenner (R)*	District 68 John Russell (D) Rick Carfagna (R)
District 69 Frank Zona (D) Steve Hambley (R)*	District 70 Darrell D. Kick (R) Luke T. Brewer (Independent)
District 71 Joseph Begeny (D) Scott Ryan (R)*	District 72 John J. Carlisle (D) Larry Householder (R)
District 73 Brian Housh (D) Rick Perales (R)*	District 74 Barbara Niemeyer (D) Bill Dean (R)*
District 75 Kathleen Clyde (D)* Jim Lutz (R)	District 76 Terri McIntee (D) Sarah LaTourette (R)*
District 77	District 78





Brad Nicodemus (D) Tim Schaffer (R)*	Ron Hood (R)*
District 79 Alex Wendt (D) Kyle Koehler (R)*	District 80 Steve Huffman (R)*
District 81 Robert McColley (R)*	District 82 Craig Riedel (R)
District 83 Mary Harshfield (D) Robert Sprague (R)*	District 84 Ed Huff Jr. (D) Keith Faber (R)
District 85 Nino Vitale (R)*	District 86 Scott Crider (D) Dorothy Pelanda (R)*
District 87 Wes Goodman (R)	District 88 William Reineke (R)*
District 89 Lawrence Hartlaub (D) Steve Arndt (R)*	District 90 Terry Johnson (R)*
District 91 Cliff Rosenberger (R)*	District 92 Gary Scherer (R)*
District 93 Ryan Smith (R)*	District 94 Sarah H. Grace (D) Jay Edwards (R)
District 95	District 96





Ginny Favede (D) Andy Thompson (R)*	Jack Cera (D)*
District 97 Brian Hill (R)*	District 98 Jeremiah Johnson (D) Al Landis (R)*
District 99 John Patterson (D)*	

Ohio Supreme Court

The Ohio Supreme Court had three seats up for election including Chief Justice Maureen O'Connor, who ran unopposed. The other two seats, statewide, included John P. O'Donnell (D) & Pat Fischer (R) – *too close to call*; Cynthia Rice (D) & Pat DeWine (R).

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