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Pennsylvania 2018 Midterm Election Dates



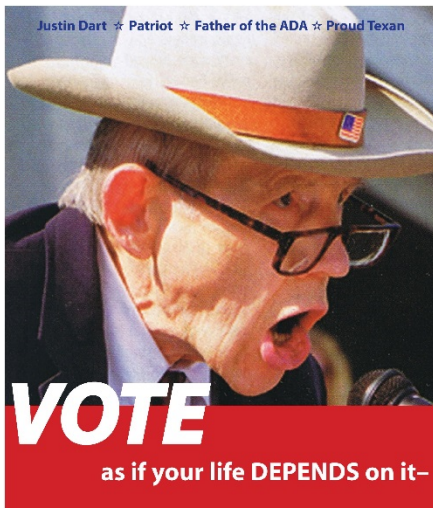
2018 Pennsylvania Midterm Election Registrations

Date: Tuesday, October 9, 2018 – DEADLINE!!



2018 Pennsylvania Midterm Elections

Date: Tuesday, November 6, 2018, 7 am – 8 pm



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Voting Accommodations

You have the right to bring a person of your choosing to the poll to assist you. **If you need a personal assistant, indicate that on Question 9 of the voter registration form online, or on the back of the paper registration form** available at Liberty Resources' Independent Living Services Department at 112 N 8th St, Suite 600, Philadelphia, PA 19107.

Voter Registration

- Pennsylvania's voter registration form is located online here: <https://www.pavoterservices.pa.gov/Pages/VoterRegistrationApplication.aspx>.
- If you need a personal assistant to help you vote, indicate that on the back of the mail-in voter registration form even though it says "for office use only."
- You can submit the voter registration form to update your information even if you have already registered to vote.
- If you are a registered voter who is disabled or over the age of 65 and is assigned to a polling place that is inaccessible, you also have the right to vote by absentee ballot. Pennsylvania's absentee registration form is available at the back of this book, or online at https://www.votespa.com/Voting-in-PA/Documents/Absentee_Ballot_Application.pdf.

Voters with disabilities who have a problem at their polling place can call Disability Rights Pennsylvania's (DRP) Election Day Hotline between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Election Day at **717-839-5227**, or email them at electionday@disabilityrightspa.org.

The Department of State also has a voter hotline at **1-877-868-3772**.



Language Access

If you are unable to read or write, you have the right to bring a person of your choosing to the poll to assist you.

In Philadelphia County, all voting material must be made available in both English and Spanish. Some Election Boards will also have a cell phone available for voters who may need to use a telephone service providing assistance in 173 languages. Other services may be accessed from any phone. Some polls will also have interpreters to assist voters.

Bilingual assistance in Spanish is available at:
1-888-VE-Y-VOTA (1-888-839-8682)

This service is provided by the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials (NALEO) Educational Fund.

Do you speak another language?

Call **1-888-API-VOTE (1-888-274-8683)**

Bilingual assistance is available in:

- Mandarin
- Cantonese
- Korean
- Vietnamese
- Bengali
- Hindi
- Urdu, and
- Tagalog

This service is provided by Asian & Pacific Islander American Vote (APIA Vote) and Asian Americans Advancing Justice (AAJC).





Issues that Affect People with Disabilities

Below are some of the issues that affect the community of people with disabilities. For a more complete guide, visit the American Association of People with Disabilities' website at <https://www.aapd.com/advocacy/voting/rev-up-issues-guide/>.

Medicaid

- **No Caps**
- **No Block Grants**
- **No Work Requirements**

State

- **Improve the Intellectual / Developmental Disability Medicaid Waiver Systems:** Pennsylvania should improve the current Medicaid waiver system in order to end the waiting list, support more people and improve functional outcomes
- **Expand Waivers to Those with Mental Disabilities:** Pennsylvania should support expanding waivers to those with mental disabilities so money is following the person and not given to institutions
- **Legalize Medical Marijuana and Train Providers:** While the opioid addiction epidemic is a major health crisis on its own, the lack of useful pain management options has and



will continue to hurt people with chronic pain, many who sadly find suicide to be their only option without effective pain management. Medical marijuana is a known treatment that provides enormous benefit, but even with legalization it is still extremely difficult to obtain due to supply, insurance, and various other reasons. There is also a need for more awareness and training among medical providers

- **Expand Medicaid and the Medicaid Buy-In:** Expand the benefits system (Medicaid, Medicaid buy-in) to enable people with disabilities to work to the best of their capacities without losing supports they need to work

Federal

- **Did Your Legislator Co-Sponsor the Empower-Care Act (HR-5306/SB 2227)** which reauthorizes the Money Follows the Person Demonstration Program (MFP)? Enacted in 2005 with strong bipartisan support, MFP is one of the longest running, most successful Medicaid demonstrations. MFP significantly improves the lives of older adults and people with disabilities by assisting them to effectively transition out of long-term institutional settings. By favoring community-based services, states save money and see better outcomes. That's why nearly every state has participated in the program! Unfortunately, this program expired over a year ago. We need to support this program again and include people with mental disabilities
- **Create a Comprehensive Health Care System:** Fight for a health care system that covers everybody regardless of age, income, or pre-existing conditions and costs no more out-of-pocket than what we can afford. We need a health system in which everyone can go to a health center when needed, get what we need to stay healthy, and then pay a modest amount that we can afford

Employment

- **Grant Business Minority Status:** Disability owned businesses currently cannot get minority status and small



business minority status for grants that other minorities are able to access such as “women owned businesses”

- **Guarantee Minimum Wage:** Right now it is legal for workers with disabilities to be paid substantially below the federal minimum wage because of a 1938 provision in the Fair Labor Standards Act that permits employers, who apply to the Department of Labor for a waiver, to pay lower wages to people with disabilities. During the 2016 campaign, both parties included the elimination of the subminimum wage in their platforms for the first time
- **Educate Without Taking Benefits:** Increase funding for Social Security’s Ticket to Work and Work Incentive Planning Assistance programs to better educate those receiving SSI/SSDI that working is a viable option without losing Medicaid and/or cash benefits

Federal

- **Support Minimum Wage:** Support eliminating the sub minimum wage that fosters sheltered employment

Housing

- **Improve Our Housing:** Improve accessible, affordable, integrated housing options so that people with disabilities can live in the communities where they work or are seeking work
- **Housing Trust Fund:** Fund Housing Trust Fund and have money go towards accessible & affordable housing development for our Consumers/households earning less than 30% of AMI
- **No Segregated Institutions:** Campaign for the closure of all segregated institutions



Education

State

- **Provide Student Supports:** Ensure that students with disabilities receive the supports they require under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) and/or Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, and that these protections are not dismantled
- **Increase Graduation Rates:** In the United States, 13 percent of all public school students (or 66 million students) are enrolled in special education. However, only 65 percent of special education students graduate on time which is below the 83 percent four-year rate for students overall
- **Hold Schools Accountable for Services:** Some public schools have programs for students with disabilities who are age 18-21, but many of these programs are not individualized to match students' strengths, interests, and preferences. These programs often do not provide the necessary skills for full-time, competitive employment or sufficient authentic work experiences. Need to hold schools accountable for providing services so that students with disabilities aren't "graduating to the couch"

Federal

- **Fund IDEA:** The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) which provides for a free and appropriate education for students with disabilities has never been fully funded by Congress. The situation forces state and local schools systems to make up the difference

The Disability Integration Act

- **Support the DIA:** The Disability Integration Act (DIA) is federal civil rights legislation, introduced by Senator Schumer in the Senate and Representative Sensenbrenner in the House, to address the fundamental issue that people who need Long Term Services and Supports (LTSS) are forced into institutions and losing their basic civil rights. The



legislation (S.910, H.R.2472) builds on the 25 years of work that ADAPT has done to end the institutional bias and provide seniors and people with disabilities home and community-based services (HCBS) as an alternative to institutionalization.

Accessibility

- **Enforce the ADA**
- **Events for All:** Ensure campaign events are accessible and inclusive to people with disabilities

Law Enforcement / Criminal Justice

- **Protect PWD:** People with disabilities are twice as likely to be victims of crime as those without disabilities. People with disabilities also are far more likely to suffer from police violence, partially because manifestations of disability can be misunderstood as defiant behavior. What legislation might help to address these issues?
- **Reduce Sexual Assault:** Both children and adults with disabilities are more likely to be victims of rape or sexual assault.
- **Reduce Police Brutality:** At least a third to a half of all people killed by police are disabled including those individuals with invisible, undiagnosed, or unrevealed disabilities.

Veterans

- **Plan for Transitions:** Need plan for veterans with disabilities facing barriers transitioning from active duty to civilian employment

Transportation

- **SEPTA:** Improve access, timeliness, and attitudes
- **TNCs:** Need greater access for people with disabilities to Uber, Lyft and cabs, including wheelchair lift-equipped vehicles



What to Ask When You Research Candidates

- Does the candidate support the Disability Integration Act (DIA)?
- Does the candidate support the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)?
- What is the candidate's position on pre-existing conditions?
- Does the candidate want to cap or block grant Medicaid?
- Does the candidate support eliminating the sub minimum wage that fosters sheltered employment?
- Does the candidate support keeping the Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) Setting Rules?
- Does the candidate support reauthorizing Money Follows the Person Funding in the Empower Care Act?





Disability Rights Survey Responses

How would the candidates protect our rights?

From PA Action: Protecting Disability Rights
<https://www.protectingdisabilityrights.com/candidate-questionnaires>

Philadelphia's U.S. Senate Candidates

Bob Casey (D)

From <https://bobcasey.com/>

Employment

We need to make sure that every parent and caregiver has the resources they need to take care of their loved ones and help them thrive.

Bob has fought to protect families in the workplace, introducing legislation that makes child care more accessible and affordable and allows for more flexibility in work schedules. He also worked to provide support for victims of domestic violence as well as pregnant and parenting teens trying to complete their education. Bob is a leader in the fight against campus sexual assault and is responsible for passing the most comprehensive campus sexual violence policy in decades, making our schools safer for our children. He has worked to ease the transition from early learning programs to elementary level education, providing children with quality education early in order to set them on a path for success later in life.

Bob knows that Pennsylvanians with disabilities and their families face unique challenges to long-term savings, accessing health care and joining the workforce. He is committed to being a voice for this community by working to uphold the four pillars of the Americans with Disabilities Act (full participation, independent living, equality of opportunity



and economic self-sufficiency). His landmark legislation for Americans with disabilities, the ABLE Act, passed in 2014 and helps Americans with disabilities and their families save for the future. Bob uses his positions on the Finance Committee and the Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions (HELP) to protect Medicaid for kids with disabilities and has successfully passed legislation that removes bureaucratic obstacles that prevent Americans with disabilities from leading richer lives.

During his time in the Senate, Bob has:

- Introduced legislation to strengthen the Federal Child and Dependent Care Tax Credit to help assist families in the cost of child care while working.
- Fought for family-friendly workplace policies, expanded early childhood education access and more affordable child care.
- Reintroduced the Flexibility for Working Families Act, which allows Americans to ask their employer for an adjusted work schedule in order to balance their work with responsibilities at home.
- Led the charge to propose legislation that encourages continuity between early learning programs and elementary education.
- Pushed legislation that would make leave time more flexible for military spouses who are federal employees and have responsibilities at home while a spouse is deployed abroad.
- Worked across the aisle to introduce a bipartisan bill that would address the impact of the opioid epidemic on mothers and infants.
- Secured \$25 million per year to support pregnant and parenting teens, as well as victims of domestic violence, as they finish their educations and find housing and child care for their families.



- Introduced and passed the Achieving a Better Life Experience (ABLE) Act, which allows families to open tax-advantaged savings accounts for loved ones with disabilities and allows workers with disabilities to keep their jobs without losing eligibility for critical benefits.
- Successfully petitioned for a Government Accountability Office review of voting systems' accessibility for voters with disabilities.

Medicaid/Healthcare

Bob is focused on finding solutions that cover more people and lower health care costs, but he won't support plans that would kick Pennsylvania families off of their insurance or leave them scrambling to pay for health care.

For Bob, this goes beyond fighting to protect and expand the Affordable Care Act. He understands that certain patients have specific barriers to coverage, and he has fought for laws that help everyone from children to retired miners get the care they need.

Bob knows we need to continue improving the American healthcare system by bringing costs down. He has introduced a bill to allow the importation of safe and affordable prescription drugs. Bob believes that we need a public health insurance option available for every American, and he supports plans to expand Medicaid and allow Americans to buy-in to Medicare starting at age 55.

During his time in the Senate, Bob has:

- Voted for and protected the Affordable Care Act, which is responsible for providing 1.1 million Pennsylvanians with health insurance and reduced Pennsylvania's uninsured rate to the lowest on record.
- Strengthened Medicare by limiting Part B premium hikes and creating a new physician payment process that focuses on quality rather than quantity of care.



- Investigated price hikes on essential prescription medications through the Special Committee on Aging and the HELP Committee.
- Wrote and passed the Emergency Medical Services for Children Reauthorization Act of 2014, which continues a program that ensures that emergency medical professionals are properly trained to give children the best care.
- Been a constant champion for the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), which currently insures about 180,000 Pennsylvania children.
- Helped pass a bill which permanently guarantees health care to 20,000 retired coal miners nationwide.
- Worked with Senator Sanders to introduce a bill to allow Americans to import safe, lower-cost prescription drugs from Canada.

Housing

Bob Casey (D-PA) introduced the Veterans Homebuyer Accessibility Act, which would provide an \$8000 refundable tax credit for specially adaptive housing modifications, and an \$8000 first time homebuyer tax credit for all eligible veterans. The bipartisan legislation — introduced in the House by Representatives Jim Langevin (D-RI) and Paul Cook (R-CA) — addresses the delay in disability benefits many veterans are confronted with upon returning to civilian life. The bill would ameliorate the process of purchasing a home and modifying it to accommodate for disabilities.

Education

Investments in learners — from toddlers through college and technical students — are critical to the success of our families and our economy. Bob is committed to making sure every student, at every age, has access to a safe, quality education that will set them up for successful careers.



As a member of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, Bob passed key improvements to our K-12 education system into law as part of the 2015 Elementary and Secondary Education Act reauthorization. He believes that every student deserves an education that works for them, and he has been a voice for students with disabilities, for keeping kids in school, and for children transitioning from pre-K to kindergarten.

Bob is also dedicated to enrolling more children in pre-K programs because when children learn more earlier in life, they earn more later. He believes that college should be affordable and safe, and he has been a leader in the fight to preserve the health of our federal grant and loan system. Bob is responsible for passing the most comprehensive campus sexual violence policy in decades.

Bob supports common sense gun safety measures like universal background checks and bans on high capacity magazines, assault weapons and bump stocks because no child should have to go to school worrying about their safety.

During his time in the Senate, Bob has:

- Fought for expanded access to early childhood education for children in low-income families.
- Shaped the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA), the 2015 reauthorization of ESEA, adding language to help students with disabilities access the education they deserve, keep kids in school by reducing suspensions and expulsions, give teachers evidence-based professional development and include computer science education as a part of wider STEM training.
- Passed the Campus SaVE Act, which provides transparency in university sexual assault reporting and hearing processes, ensures that students know their



rights and requires comprehensive bystander education for incoming students.

- Worked across the aisle on plans to improve access to technical training and community college courses for high-demand, skilled jobs.
- Championed Pell Grants and the Perkins Loan program, to keep college within reach for students from working families.
- Introduced legislation to make it easier for those transferring out of four-year colleges without completing a bachelor's degree to still use their credits to earn an associate's degree.
- Called for legislation which would require schools that receive ESEA funding to employ codes of conduct that include anti-bullying and anti-harassment measures, and for states to pass along data about bullying to the Department of Education.
- Co-sponsored the Assault Weapons Ban of 2017, which would implement common sense gun safety measures, such as banning military-style assaults weapons and high-capacity magazine ammunition.
- Co-sponsored and introduced legislation that called for the banning of bump stocks after the Las Vegas shooting in 2017 took 59 lives within minutes.

Lou Barletta (R)

No Response



Philadelphia's U.S. House Candidates

Brendan Boyle (D)

District 2

No Response

David Torres (R)

District 2

No Response

Dwight Evans (D)

District 3

No Response

Bryan Leib (R)

District 3

No Response

Mary Gay Scanlon (D)

District 5

Employment

Many issues that would benefit workers in general would also benefit adults with disabilities, including increased technical and vocational opportunities, affordable higher education, and increasing the minimum wage. "Employment First" policies that prioritize work as an outcome for people with disabilities are helpful. We need to expand and reinstate tax breaks and incentives for employers to employ adults with disabilities and increase resources for school to work transition. We can also expand accessible transportation and housing options for people with disabilities. We need to enforce the Americans with



Disabilities Act and expand workplace protections for individuals with disabilities.

Medicaid/Healthcare

The Medicaid waiver system is incredibly important because it allows individuals with disabilities to receive healthcare treatment in the community. The program has never been properly funded, and I will fight to increase that funding. I support universal healthcare and transitioning our healthcare system to a Medicare for All system, regardless of pre-existing conditions or socioeconomic status. See more at www.scanlonforcongress.com/healthcare.

Housing

We should increase tax credits, financing and vouchers to make such housing more available and affordable. As a pro bono lawyer, I have facilitated the development of such housing in Arizona, Baltimore and Philadelphia. New public housing should be accessible, and existing public housing should be modified when possible. I support the Disability Integration Act, which strengthens enforcement of the Olmstead decision.

Education

As a school board member and President of the Wallingford-Swarthmore School Board, I saw firsthand the impact of underfunding the IDEA. One of my legislative priorities is to fully fund and secure enforcement of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. Unlike President Donald Trump and Sec. of Education Betsy DeVos, I want to strengthen the Office of Civil Rights and protect vulnerable students. I will also work to prevent the diversion of public school funds to private and charter schools.

Pearl Kim (R)

District 5

No Response



State Senate Candidates

Christine Tartaglione (D)

District 2

Did not respond

Art Haywood (D)

District 4

Employment

The Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry's Office of Vocational Rehabilitation is charged with providing vocational rehabilitation services to help persons with disabilities prepare for, obtain, or maintain employment. I would welcome the participation of PA Action: Protecting Disability Rights in convening public hearings, and establishment of an on-going task force to assess how effectively the Commonwealth is meeting the mandates of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act and to make recommendations on how to improve services.

Medicaid/Healthcare

My office has been very successful in helping individuals and families negotiate the Medicaid waiver system and I am proud of the life changing results we have facilitated. I remain concerned for the many people in need who do not come to our attention. I am committed to increasing resources for the Medicaid waiver program and improving equitable access for these services.

I am an avid supporter of the Affordable Care Act and its protections for individuals with pre-existing health conditions.



Housing

I have been involved in the development of affordable, accessible and integrated housing for more than twenty years. I remain a strong advocate for the availability of affordable housing for Pennsylvanians of all incomes and needs. I understand the problem and the process. We simply do not have enough affordable and accessible housing. I am continuing to work on this issue and welcome your support.

Education

My office works closely with the Pennsylvania Department of Education and advocates effectively on behalf of individual students and families. When you are aware of students with disabilities not receiving the supports they need, please reach out to us.

Anthony Williams (D)

District 8

Did not respond

Philadelphia's State House Candidates

Daryl Boling (D)

District 152

Employment

Legislation that encourages employers to prioritize employment of persons with disabilities —typically in competitive markets—as the preferred option for working-age persons with disabilities... including tax incentives for businesses that hire or make accessibility-related modifications for employees with disabilities, or laws that



help provide accessible work transportation and other such advantages.

Medicaid/Healthcare

Expanded eligibility requirements for Home and Community Based Services

I do not have a specific plan - I fully acknowledge the degree to which I need to better understand what has been successful in the past and what has failed and, as such, what would have the best chance of succeeding in the future. But it is my bond that affordable health care for ALL, regardless of pre-existing conditions is, I believe, a right of all Americans - all humans - and I will never stop fighting until this is the law of the land.

Housing

I am not sure of what has been tried in the past and failed, but in the age of Airbnb, where more and more people are looking to sublet out spare accommodations in existing homes, it seems additional tax incentives could be made available to those individuals willing to provide discounted and appropriated fit out accommodations to people with disabilities in targeted areas.

Education

As a part of my promise to fight for increased public education funding, I will advocate for specific appropriations to ensure the accessibility of special education programs. Although IDEA is a federal law and the state government cannot contradict it, I promise to help expand state programs similar to IDEA.

Thomas Murt (R)

District 152

Did not respond



Mike Doyle (D)

District 170

Employment

Non-discriminatory legislation that would make it unlawful for employers to deny employment to individuals with disabilities. Also introduction of legislation that would encourage a \$15 minimum wage (tied to inflation) that would make it even for all workers to earn a livable wage, regardless of being disabled or not.

Medicaid/Healthcare

Expansion of Medicaid is important for many different disabilities and to effectively help and treat those who may benefit from at home treatment. Legislation should be introduced to help those who may benefit from multiple HCBS programs and not be forced to choose just one.

We are at a point in our history where insurance premiums, the cost of prescriptions and co-payments keep going up and there is no end in sight. We face a turning point where political leaders must either choose the side of representing the working class people or corporate interests like Insurance companies. Americans should not have to live in fear of paying for services for themselves or their families or suffer under the odious and cumbersome system of patch-worked treatment options and services, requiring such stressful navigation that it often leaves the sick individual and or caregivers a quality of life that is less than desirable. We must introduce legislation that represents a robust vision for a healthcare system that works for everyone, not just the wealthy. Based on five simple principles:

- 1) A single health insurance program – not a patchwork
- 2) Free at the point of service, devoid of any copays, premiums, deductibles, or cost-sharing



- 3) Comprehensive coverage of medical, dental, visual, and reproductive health
- 4) Universal coverage of everyone residing in the United States, regardless of citizenship status, criminal history, or any other traditional barriers to quality of life
- 5) A jobs program to make for a just transition for workers in the insurance industry to train for new jobs to tackle our problems in the future.

Housing

I believe that we should encourage local municipalities to create ordinances that make new construction or rehabilitation to existing housing include ADA compliant access.

Education

Support and reference the bicameral amicus brief No. 15-827, filed by 118 lawmakers, the NEA, et al. that read, in part, the following:

"1. Congress passed the EHA to ensure that students with disabilities receive meaningful education benefits in school. Prior to the passage of the EHA, millions of children with disabilities effectively were denied an education in public schools in this country— either because they received little to no education in the classroom, or because they were shut out of schools altogether. Congress enacted the EHA in response to this unacceptable situation.

Congress was clear that the purpose of the EHA was to provide students with disabilities with a public education that is both 'appropriate' and 'emphasizes special education and related services designed to meet their unique needs.'" Pub. L. 94-142, sec. 3(a), § 601(c), 89 Stat. 773, 775 ...



Martina White (R)

District 170

Did not respond

Kevin Boyle (D)

District 172

Did not respond

Michael Driscoll (D)

District 173

Did not respond

Edward Neilson (D)

District 174

Did not respond

Mary Isaacson (D)

District 175

Did not respond

Joseph Hohenstein (D)

District 177

Did not respond

Patty Kozlowski (R)

District 177

Did not respond

Jason Dawkins (D)

District 179

Did not respond



Angel Cruz (D)

District 180

Did not respond

Malcolm Kenyatta (D)

District 181

Did not respond

Thomas Street (R)

District 181

Did not respond

Brian Sims (D)

District 182

Did not respond

James McDevitt (Independent)

District 182

Did not respond

Elizabeth Fiedler (D)

District 184

Employment

We must create and expand job training programs for people with disabilities and ensure that people have the supports they need to accept those jobs. At the top of that list must be adequate transportation and ensuring that we are investing in our mass transit systems fully so that people can use mass transit to travel to work. Even if a person is a great match for a job, if she/he relies on public transportation and the job isn't transit-accessible, then carpooling or ridesharing options should be supported.



We must put the responsibility of complying with ADA requirements on employers and invest resources into employer training on ADA requirements. Too often, the burden of educating employers on ADA rights falls up those with disabilities. We also must ensure that more business adhere to ADA requirements so people with disabilities have access to these jobs to begin with.

I will strenuously support legislation that advances these efforts. I will fight against state legislation, like the bill just passed in the US House that would gut the Americans with Disabilities Act and specifically make it harder for people with disabilities to hold businesses accountable for inaccessibility.

Medicaid/Healthcare

In the short term, we must defend Medicaid from budget cuts and fight for additional funding and resource allocation. We also must defend CHIP from any proposed cuts. Currently, there's a push for work requirements for Medicaid recipients. I will fight back against these requirements. In the long term, we must fight for a healthcare system that is based on need instead of profit.

Healthcare is a human right. We all deserve healthcare that:

- Is a single program, not a multi-payer patchwork, to ensure that everyone, regardless of income, has the same coverage and quality of care,
- Guarantees comprehensive care, including mental health services, drug addiction treatment, reproductive care, elder care, and childcare,
- Is free at point of service - no copays, deductibles or premiums,
- Guarantees care for every human being, regardless of citizenship or residency



My partner and I receive our health insurance through the ACA and it was a struggle to get our children covered by CHIP and Medicaid. No person should have to make a decision between putting food on the table or paying medical bills. No person should have to worry about whether or not they're able to receive care or whether they're going to lose it. It's inhumane.

In addition to guaranteed healthcare, I strongly support universal care legislation that would provide support for childcare to parents and support for home and nursing care to seniors and the disabled.

Housing

There are many things we can do, such as:

- Make provisions of the ADA protected through a constitutional amendment
- Keep the responsibility of access law awareness on government and business, not the public. HR 620 would effectively would erase the rights granted by the ADA.
- Promote independent living and inclusion by passing The Disability Integration Act (DIA), which privileges home-based and community services over institutionalizations.
- Ensure protections of the ADA are established in the state constitution
- Ensure disability offices are effectively staffed and funded
- Increase the amount of curb cuts
- Increase amount of accessible public transit options

Education

I will push for more education funding in Pennsylvania. I'm in support of the Fair Share Tax Plan, which would tax the



richest few and corporations in Pennsylvania, close tax loopholes and ensure that we have enough funding to make sure our schools are fully funded, we're able to invest in our infrastructure to make it accessible for everyone, and that we're able to invest in services to ensure every individual with a disability receives the care they need and deserve - whether it's at home support, transportation support or support in school.

I will vote against every funding cut that is proposed and every attack that attempts to dismantle current protections that already exist. I will also use my office as a bully pulpit to raise awareness and support for these issues.

Maria Donatucci (D)

District 185

Did not respond

Jordan Harris (D)

District 186

Did not respond

James Roebuck Jr. (D)

District 188

Did not respond

Vanessa Lowery Brown (D)

District 190

Did not respond



Joanna McClinton (D)

District 191

Did not respond

Morgan Cephas (D)

District 192

Did not respond

Pamela DeLissio (D)

District 194

Did not respond

Sean Stevens (R)

District 194

Did not respond

Matthew Baltsar (Libertarian)

District 194

Did not respond

Donna Bullock (D)

District 195

Did not respond

Danilo Burgos (D)

District 197

Did not respond



Rosita Youngblood (D)

District 198

Did not respond

Christopher Rabb (D)

District 200

Did not respond

Stephen Kinsey (D)

District 201

Did not respond

Jared Solomon (D)

District 202

Did not respond

Isabella Fitzgerald (D)

District 203

Did not respond



Pennsylvania State and Federal Candidates

U.S. Senate

From the Committee of Seventy

<https://seventy.org/publications/elections-voting/may-15-2018-general-primary/statewide-offices/us-senate>

The U.S. Senate is the upper chamber of the Congress. In concert with the House of Representatives, the Senate enacts laws, which the president may sign or veto. Senators also approve presidential appointments (including Supreme Court nominees). Each state has two senators, who are elected for six-year terms in even-numbered years (approximately one third of the Senate's seats are up for election at a time). There are no term limits and the salary is \$174,000.

Below, we also include information from NCIL (the National Council on Independent Living) on whether incumbent candidates co-sponsor the Disability Integration Act (DIA) during their term in office. Co-sponsorship is indicated by a +. Opposition is indicated by a -.



Lou Barletta (R) -¹

<http://www.loubarletta.com/>



Hazleton native Lou Barletta focused on immigration issues while serving as the Luzerne County city's mayor from 1999 to 2010. Currently, Barletta represents PA's 11th District in the U.S. House of Representatives – a seat he won in 2010 after failed bids in 2002 and '08. Born in 1956, Barletta attended Bloomsburg State College (now Bloomsburg University) but dropped out to pursue a baseball career.

More successful was the pavement-marking business he and his wife, Mary Grace, founded in 1984. It was the largest in PA when they sold it in 2000. The Barlettas have four grown daughters and eight grandchildren.

One big thing I've accomplished that voters should know about is ... As a former mayor, I saw firsthand how gangs were recruiting young kids away from school and into a life of crime. I joined with Democratic state Sen. John Yudichak to start the Schools and Homes in Education (SHINE) after-school program in Luzerne County, which helps working families and gives kids an alternative to getting in trouble. As a member of the House Committee on Education and the Workforce, I rescued funding for the 21st Century Community Learning Centers program, which provides half of SHINE's funding, when Congress and the Administration called for eliminating it. For my efforts, the National Parent Teacher Association gave me the Congressional Voice for Children Award.

¹ During his time in the House, Rep. Barletta chose not to sponsor the Disability Integration Act.



If elected, one thing I'd work tirelessly to achieve is ... I have been working tirelessly to secure our borders and enforce our laws to keep our families safe.

If elected, one thing I'd never vote for is ... I will never support a bill affirming the right of a city to declare itself a "sanctuary city," or openly refuse to comply with federal law and cooperate with federal law enforcement.

Robert P Casey, Jr. (D) +²

<https://bobcasey.com/>



Bob Casey, who's running for his third term in the U.S. Senate, has held elective office continuously since 1997. The son of former PA Gov. Bob Casey Sr., Casey was elected PA Auditor General (1996, 2000), PA Treasurer (2004) and before winning his Senate seat in 2006, lost a 2002 gubernatorial bid. Born in Scranton in



² Sen. Casey is a cosponsor and long-time supporter of the Disability Integration Act.

1960, Casey graduated from Holy Cross College (1982) and the Catholic University of America's Columbus School of Law (1988), and practiced law in Scranton from 1991 to 1996. He and his wife, Terese, live in Scranton. They have four daughters.

Neal Gale (Green)



Neal Gale's campaign is focusing on climate change and clean energy. Gale, 66, served on the Energy Advisory Commission in Abington Township, where he lives with his wife and daughter, and has managed an energy-affordability program for low-income residents in New Jersey since 1996. He ran for Judge of Elections in Abington Township in 2017.

Dale Kerns (Libertarian)

<https://dalekerns.com/>



Delaware County native Dale Kerns, 34, is a former member of the Eddystone Borough Council who was appointed to his seat in 2013 following a failed electoral bid in 2011 as a Republican. He's also the vice-chair of the Delaware County Libertarian Party and a former vice-chair of the PA GOP's Liberty Caucus. A master electrician who manages commercial and industrial projects for an electrical

contractor, Kerns is a 2014 Widener University graduate who serves on the board of directors of Goodwill of Delaware and Delaware County. Kerns and his wife, Nicole, live in Ridley Township with their two daughters.





U.S. House³

From Vote Smart

<https://votesmart.org/election/2018/C/PA/2018-congressional#.W5fcZU2WyUk>

District	Democrat		Republican		Other
1	Henry Wallace		Brian Fitzpatrick	-	Steve Scheetz (Libertarian)
2	Brendan Boyle	+	David Torres		
3	Dwight Evans	+	Bryan Leib		
4	Madeleine Dean Cunnane		Daniel David		
5	Mary Scanlon		Pearl Kim		
6	Christina Houlahan		Gregory McCauley, Sr.		
7	Susan Wild		Martin Nothstein		Tim Silfies (Libertarian)
8	Matt Cartwright	-	John Chrin		
9	Dennis Wolff		Daniel Meuser		
10	George Scott		Scott Perry	-	
11	Jessica King		Lloyd Smucker	-	
12	Marc Friedenberg		Tom Marino	-	
13	Brent Ottaway		John Joyce		
14	Bibie Boerio		Guy Reschenthaler		
15	Susan Boser		GT Thompson, Jr.	-	
16	Ron DiNicola		Mike Kelly, Jr.	-	Ebert Beeman (Libertarian)
17	Conor Lamb	+	Keith Rothfus	-	
18	Mike Doyle	+			

³ Candidates with "+" after their names cosponsor the Disability Integration Act. Candidates with "-" said they do not.





Pennsylvania State Senate

District	Democrat	Republican
2	Christine Tartaglione	None
4	Art Haywood	To Be determined
6	Tina Davis	Robert Tomlinson
8	Anthony Williams	None
10	Steve Santarsiero	Marguerite Quinn
12	Maria Collett	Stewart Greenleaf Jr.
14	John Yudichak	None
16	Mark Pinsley	Pat Browne
18	Lisa Boscola	None
20	None	Lisa Baker
22	John Blake	Frank Scavo III
24	Linda Fields	Bob Mensch
26	Timothy Kearney	Thomas McGarrigle
28	Judith McCormick Higgins	Kristin Hill
30	Emily Garbuny Best	Judith Ward
32	Pamela Gerard	Patrick Stefano
34	Ezra Nanes	Jake Corman
36	William Troutman Jr.	Ray Aument
38	Lindsey Williams	Jeremy Shaffer
40	Tarah Probst	Mario Scavello
42	Wayne Fontana	None
44	Katie Muth	John Rafferty
46	James Craig	Camera Bartolotta
48	Lois Herr	Mike Folmer
50	Sue Mulvey	Michele Brooks





Pennsylvania State House

District	Democrat	Republican	Other
1	Patrick Harkins	No candidate	
2	Robert Merski	Timothy Kuzma	
3	Ryan Bizzarro	No candidate	
4	No candidate	Curtis Sonney	
5	No candidate	Barry J. Jozwiak	
6	No candidate	Bradley Roae	
7	Mark Longietti	No candidate	
8	Lisa Boeving-Learned	Tedd Nesbit	
9	Chris Sainato	Gregory Michalek	
10	No candidate	Aaron Bernstine	Darcelle Slappy (Green)
11	No candidate	Brian Ellis	Samuel Doctor (Independent)
12	Daniel Smith Jr.	Daryl Metcalfe	
13	Susannah Walker	John Lawrence	Dominic Pirocchi (Libertarian)
14	Amy Fazio	Jim Marshall	
15	Terri Mitko	Joshua Kail	
16	Robert Matzie	No candidate	
17	No candidate	Parke Wentling	
18	James Lamb III	Gene DiGirolamo	
19	Jake Wheatley Jr.	No candidate	
20	Adam Ravenstahl	No candidate	
21	Sara Innamorato	No candidate	
22	Peter Schweyer	No candidate	
23	Dan Frankel	No candidate	Jay Ting Walker (Green)
24	Edward Gainey	No candidate	
25	Brandon Markosek	Stephen Schlauch	
26	Pamela Hacker	Timothy Hennessey	
27	Daniel Deasy Jr.	No candidate	



28	Emily Skopov	Mike Turzai	
29	Andrew Dixon	Meghan Schroeder	
30	Elizabeth Monroe	Lori Mizgorski	
31	Perry Warren	Ryan Gallagher	
32	Anthony DeLuca	No candidate	
33	Frank Dermody	Joshua Nulph	
34	Summer Lee	No candidate	
35	Austin Davis	No candidate	
36	Harry Readshaw III	No candidate	
37	Suzanne Delahunt	Mindy Fee	
38	William Kortz II	No candidate	
39	Robert Rhoderick Jr.	Michael Puskaric	
40	Sharon Guidi	Natalie Mihalek Stuck	
41	Michele Wherley	Brett Miller	
42	Dan Miller	No candidate	
43	Jennie Porter	Keith Greiner	
44	Michele Knoll	Valerie Gaydos	
45	Anita Astorino Kulik	No candidate	
46	Byron Timmins	Jason Ortitay	
47	Michael Wascovich	Keith Gillespie	
48	Clark Mitchell Jr.	Timothy O'Neal	
49	Steven Toprani	Bud Cook	
50	Pam Snyder	Elizabeth McClure	
51	Timothy Mahoney	Matthew Dowling	
52	Ethan Keedy	Ryan Warner	
			John Waldenberger (Libertarian)
53	Steven Malagari	George Szekely II	
54	Jonathan McCabe	Robert Brooks	
55	Joseph Petrarca	No candidate	
56	Douglas Hunt	George Dunbar	
57	Collin Warren	Eric Nelson	
58	Mary Popovich	Justin Walsh	
59	Clare Dooley	Mike Reese	



60	No candidate	Jeffrey Pyle	
61	Liz Hanbidge	Catherine Harper	
62	Logan Dellafiora	James Struzzi II	
63	Conrad Warner	Donna Oberlander	
64	John Kluck	R. Lee James	
65	No candidate	Kathy Rapp	
66	Kerith Taylor	Cris Dush	
67	Maryanne Cole	Martin Causer	
68	Carrie Heath	Clint Owlett	
69	Jeff Cole	Carl Metzgar	
70	Matthew Bradford	Christopher Mundiath	
71	Bryan Barbin	James Rigby	
72	Frank Burns	Gerald Carnicella	
73	No candidate	Thomas Sankey	
74	Dan Williams	Amber Turner	
75	No candidate	Matt Gabler	
76	Michael Hanna Jr.	Stephanie Borowicz	
77	H. Scott Conklin	No candidate	
78	Deborah Baughman	Jesse Topper	
79	No candidate	Louis Schmitt Jr.	
80	Laura Burke	James Gregory	
81	Richard Rogers Sr.	Richard Irvin	Joseph Soloski (Libertarian)
82	No candidate	Johnathan Hershey	Elizabeth Book (No affiliation)
83	Airneezer Page-Delahaye	Jeff Wheeland	
84	Linda Sosniak	Garth Everett	
85	Jennifer Rager-Kay	Fred Keller	
86	Karen Anderson	Mark K. Keller	
87	Sean Quinlan	Greg Rothman	
88	Jean Marie Foschi	Sheryl Delozier	
89	No candidate	Rob Kauffman	
90	No candidate	Paul Schemel	



91	Marty Qually	Dan Moul	
92	Shanna Danielson	Dawn Keefer	
93	Delma Rivera-Lytle	Mike Jones	
94	Stephen Snell	Stanley Saylor	
95	Carol Hill-Evans	No candidate	
96	P. Michael Sturla	No candidate	
97	Dana Gulick	Steven Mentzer	
98	Mary Auker-Endres	David Hickernell	James Miller (Libertarian)
99	Elizabeth Malarkey	David H. Zimmerman	
100	Dale Hamby	Bryan Cutler	
101	Cesar Liriano	Francis Ryan	
102	No candidate	Russell Diamond	
103	Patty Kim	Anthony Harrell	
104	Patricia Smith	Susan Helm	
105	Eric Epstein	Andrew Lewis	
106	Jill Linta	Thomas Mehaffie	
107	Sarah Donnelly	Kurt Masser	
108	No candidate	Lynda Schlegel Culver	
109	Edward Sanders III	David Millard	
110	Donna Iannone	Tina Pickett	
111	Rebecca Kinney	Jonathan Fritz	
112	Kyle Mullins	Ernest Lemoncelli	
113	Martin Flynn	No candidate	
114	Sid Michaels Kavulich	No candidate	
115	Maureen Madden	David Parker	
116	No candidate	Tarah Toohil	
117	No candidate	Karen Boback	Lou Jasikoff (Libertarian)
118	Mike Carroll	No candidate	
119	Gerald Mullery	Justin Behrens	
120	No candidate	Aaron Kaufer	
121	Eddie Day Pashinski	Sue Henry	



122	Kara Scott	Doyle Heffley	
123	Neal Goodman	No candidate	
124	No candidate	Jerry Knowles	
125	No candidate	Mike Tobash	
126	Mark Rozzi	No candidate	
127	Thomas Caltagirone	Vincent Gagliardo Jr.	
128	Douglas Metcalfe	Mark Gillen	
129	Tricia Wertz	Jim Cox	
130	No candidate	David Maloney	
131	Andrew Lee	Justin Simmons	
132	Michael Schlossberg	No candidate	
133	Jeanne McNeill	No candidate	
134	Thomas Applebach	Ryan Mackenzie	
135	Steve Samuelson	No candidate	
136	Robert Freeman	No candidate	
137	Amy Cozze	Joe Emrick	Ed Reagan (Libertarian)
138	Dean Donaher	Marcia Hahn	Jake Towne (Libertarian)
139	Orlando Marrero	Michael Peifer	
140	John Galloway	No candidate	
141	Tina Davis	Anthony Sposato	
142	Lauren Lareau	Frank Farry	
143	Wendy Ullman	Joseph Flood	
144	Meredith Buck	F. Todd Polinchock	
145	Brian Kline	Craig Staats	
146	Joseph Ciresi	Thomas Quigley	
147	Joshua Camson	Marcy Toepel	
148	Mary Jo Daley	No candidate	
149	Tim Briggs	No candidate	
150	Joseph Webster	Nick Fountain	
151	Sara Johnson Rothman	Todd Stephens	
152	Daryl Boling	Thomas Murt	



153	Ben Sanchez	Douglas Beaver Jr.	Marc Bozzacco (Libertarian)
154	Steve McCarter	Kathleen Bowers	
155	Danielle Otten	Becky Corbin	
156	Carolyn Comitta	Nicholas Deminski	
157	Melissa Shusterman	Warren Kampf	
158	Christina Sappey	Eric Roe	
159	Brian Kirkland	Ruth Moton	
160	Anton Andrew	Stephen Barrar	
161	Leanne Krueger- Braneky	Patti Rodgers Morrisette	
162	David Delloso	Mary Hopper	
163	Michael Zabel	Jamie Santora	
164	Margo Davidson	Inderjit Bains	
165	Jennifer Omara	Alexander Charlton	
166	Gregory Vitali	Baltazar Rubio	
167	Kristine Howard	Duane Milne	
168	Kristin Seale	Christopher Quinn	
169	Sarah Hammond	Kate Anne Klunk	
170	Michael Doyle Jr.	Martina White	
171	Erin McCracken	Kerry Benninghoff	
172	Kevin Boyle	No candidate	
173	Michael Driscoll	No candidate	
174	Edward Neilson	No candidate	
175	Mary Isaacson	No candidate	
176	Claudette Williams	Jack Rader Jr.	
177	Joseph Hohenstein	Patty Kozlowski	
178	Helen Tai	Wendi Thomas	
179	Jason Dawkins	No candidate	
180	Angel Cruz	No candidate	
181	Malcolm Kenyatta	Thomas Street	
182	Brian Sims	No candidate	James McDevitt (Independent)
183	Jason Ruff	Zachary Mako	
184	Elizabeth Fiedler	No candidate	



185	Maria Donatucci	No candidate	
186	Jordan Harris	No candidate	
187	Michael Blicher Jr.	Gary Day	
188	James Roebuck Jr.	No candidate	
189	Adam Rodriguez	Rosemary Brown	
190	Vanessa Lowery Brown	No candidate	
191	Joanna McClinton	No candidate	
192	Morgan Cephas	No candidate	
193	Matthew Nelson	Torren Ecker	
194	Pamela DeLissio	Sean Stevens	Matthew Baltsar (Libertarian)
195	Donna Bullock	No candidate	
196	No candidate	Seth Grove	
197	Danilo Burgos	No candidate	
198	Rosita Youngblood	No candidate	
199	Joseph McGinnis Jr.	Barbara Gleim	Charles Boust (Libertarian)
200	Christopher Rabb	No candidate	
201	Stephen Kinsey	No candidate	
202	Jared Solomon	No candidate	
203	Isabella Fitzgerald	No candidate	





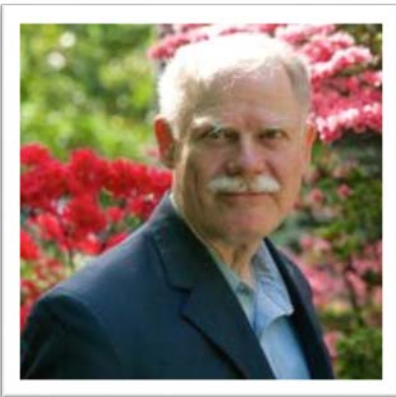
Pennsylvania Governor

From the Committee of Seventy

<https://seventy.org/publications/elections-voting/may-15-2018-general-primary/statewide-offices/governor>

The Governor serves as the chief executive officer of the Commonwealth, and through his or her cabinet, controls all state departments and agencies. The Governor's legislative authority includes the preparation of state budgets, the proposal of legislation to the General Assembly, and the power to veto legislation (subject to the override of a two-thirds majority in each General Assembly chamber). The Governor's law enforcement powers include command of the State Police and the Pennsylvania National Guard. The Governor also has the power to grant pardons and reprieves of convicted criminals.

Paul Glover (Green)



A resident of Philadelphia's Germantown section, Paul Glover, 71, is a longtime activist who founded more than a dozen organizations and campaigns promoting ecology and social justice and currently works as a consultant promoting green-job creation. Glover was the Green Party's candidate for PA governor in 2014 and mayor of his hometown, Ithaca, N.Y., in 2003. A former adjunct professor of urban studies at Temple University and ecological economics at Philadelphia University, he has written six books about grassroots political power and published Green Jobs Philly News.



Ken Krawchuk (Libertarian)

<https://www.kenk4pa.com/>



Ken Krawchuk is no stranger to Libertarian politics, having run for governor in 1998, 2002 and 2014, and the PA House in 1994 and 2012. And he sought the party's 2000 vice-presidential nomination. An information-technology entrepreneur with three patents to his credit, he's also the author of *Paradise Snubbed*, a novel he calls a "pastiche parody sequel" to Ayn Rand's *Atlas*

Shrugged. A native of Philadelphia's Feltonville section who now lives in Abingdon, Krawchuk is a graduate of Cardinal Dougherty High School and St. Joseph's University (BS, physics, 1975). He and his wife, Roberta, have three daughters and three grandchildren.

Scott Wagner (R)

<http://wagnerforgov.com/>



Businessman Scott Wagner, who stepped down from his York County seat in the PA Senate after winning the GOP gubernatorial primary, owns waste-hauling and trucking firms in York County, where he has lived his entire life. Wagner, 62, opened his first business two years after graduating from Dallastown Area High School in 1973. He won his Senate

seat in a 2014 special election as a write-in candidate – the first state senator to do so – and chaired its Local Government Committee. The father of two grown daughters, Wagner lives in Spring Garden Township with his wife, Tracy, a former trucking company owner.

Tom Wolf (D)

<https://www.wolfforpa.com/>



Before being elected governor in 2014, Tom Wolf served in state government under Democratic Governors Bob Casey (in economic development and urban schools) and Ed Rendell (Secretary of Revenue). Born in 1948 and raised in York County, Wolf received a BA from Dartmouth College, an MA from University of London and a PhD (in political science) from MIT, and volunteered in India for the Peace Corps before going into his family's building-products distribution business, which he sold in 2015. Wolf and his wife, Frances, live in Mt. Wolf, PA. They have two grown daughters.

One big thing I've accomplished that voters should know about is ... I've enacted the strongest executive branch ethics reforms in the country. I signed an executive order banning members of my administration from accepting gifts and ended pay-to-play in legal contracting. I publish my schedule publicly every day, do not accept a pension, and donate my salary to charity.

I recently announced my Citizens First Ethics Reform Plan which will take these reforms even further by calling for a gift ban for all public officials, "No Budget, No Pay" legislation, campaign finance reform, and public official expense reform. I'm dedicated to continuing my commitment to building a government that works for everybody.

If elected, one thing I'd work tirelessly to achieve is ... I will continue to work tirelessly to protect our citizens' constitutional right to free and fair elections. Pennsylvania has been on the wrong side of voting rights reform for far



too long, enacting policies that make voting more difficult, give special interests too much power, and make politicians less accountable to the people.

I recently proposed a 21st Century Voting Reform plan. This includes adopting same day voter registration, automatic voter registration, modernizing absentee ballots, campaign finance reform, and gerrymandering reform. If reelected, I will continue to advocate for voting reform to ensure that all Pennsylvanians have access to fair elections.

If elected, one thing I'd never vote for is ... I will never vote for legislation that restricts Pennsylvanians' access to free and fair elections.

I have been steadfast in my opposition to partisan gerrymandering. I rejected a map proposed by Republicans that was unconstitutionally gerrymandered. As a result, the Court drew a new, fair map that Pennsylvanians have long deserved.

Gerrymandering weakens citizen power, promotes gridlock and stifles meaningful reform. I will continue my opposition to any further attempts to subvert our democratic process. I have called for an independent redistricting commission, and I will not support legislation that puts more control in the hands of special interests.





Pennsylvania Lieutenant Governor

From the Committee of Seventy

<https://seventy.org/publications/elections-voting/may-15-2018-general-primary/statewide-offices/lt-governor>

Similar to the relationship of the Vice-President to the President of the United States, the primary responsibility of the Lieutenant Governor is to become Acting Governor should the elected Governor be unable to perform his or her duties. Otherwise, the Lieutenant Governor's constitutional duty is to preside over the State Senate, where he or she can vote only in the event of a tie. A member of the Executive branch, the Lieutenant Governor can be an important source of advice and assistance to the Governor in policy formation and administration, but each Lieutenant Governor's actual role depends upon the Governor.

Jeff Bartos (R)

<http://wagnerforgov.com/>



First-time candidate Jeff Bartos, a Lower Merion contracting and real-estate executive, has aligned his candidacy with that of gubernatorial candidate Scott Wagner. A native of Reading, PA, Bartos is a graduate of Emory University (1994) and the University of Virginia Law School (1997). He has served on the board of the Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts and as a leader in real-estate division of the Philadelphia-area Jewish Federation. Bartos and his wife, Sheryl, are the parents of two teenage daughters.



Jocolyn Bowser-Bostick (Green)

https://www.gpofpa.org/jocolyn_bowser_bostick_2018



Jocolyn Bowser-Bostick, the chair of the PA Green Party's Delaware County chapter, worked for 24 years as a laboratory technician in New Jersey before being laid off. She now works part-time as a pharmacy technician. A native of Philadelphia and a 1991 graduate of Temple University with a bachelor's degree in biology, Bowser-Bostick lives with her husband in the Chester house

they bought in 1989.

John Fetterman (D)

<https://johnfetterman.com/>



Braddock, PA, mayor John Fetterman, turned many political heads with his surprisingly strong showing (19% of the vote) in the 2016 U.S. Senatorial primary. Born in 1969, Fetterman grew up in York, PA, and moved to Braddock in 2001 to work for AmeriCorps. He was elected the Allegheny County borough's mayor by a single vote four years later, and was re-elected in 2009 and 2013. Fetterman

played football (and earned a BS in finance) at Albright College. He also holds an MA in Public Policy from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. Fetterman and his wife, Giselle, have three young children.

One big thing I've accomplished that voters should know about is ... During the last 12 years as mayor, I have worked to build Braddock back from the verge of extinction. I worked with young people and artists to transform creative spaces



downtown, and turned abandoned properties into urban gardens. Because of this, the population of Braddock has stabilized for the first time in decades. What most gratifies me about this is, we broke the cycle of violence in our community that culminated with nearly 5 ½ years without the taking of a life. For a community like Braddock, that was unheard of before.

If elected, one thing I'd work tirelessly to achieve is ... I want to be able to do more, not only for my community, but for my commonwealth. I'm running for Lieutenant Governor to be a champion for every community and person in this state, especially those that have been left out or left behind. I will bring to Harrisburg an understanding of what life is actually like in places like Allentown, Johnstown, Erie, and other forgotten cities across Pennsylvania. These places matter. They deserve to be believed in, and they deserve to be helped. I believe that things can get better, and that if a community that's lost as much as Braddock can start to turn things around, then any community can – whether it's West Philly, or Monessen, or Bethlehem.

If elected, one thing I'd never vote for is ... Restricting a woman's choice. Reproductive rights and freedom is one of the most important parts of keeping families healthy, and giving working people, especially women, options and opportunities for a bright future. The fact that we are still arguing about birth control and the right to abortion in 2018 is absurd.



Kathleen Smith (Libertarian)

Kathleen Smith, 66, is the manager of the Libertarian Party's Washington County chapter. She also manages Business and Professional Women of Canonsburg, PA, where she lives with her husband, Douglas Kent Smith. A former inventory manager at Borders Books, Smith attended Duquesne University, where she studied special education



Absentee Ballot Application Instructions

Complete all required information on the Application.

You must supply your PA Driver's License number or PennDOT issued Pennsylvania photo identification card (PennDOT photo ID) number in the blocks provided. If you do not have a driver's license number or PennDOT photo ID number you must supply the last 4 digits of your Social Security Number.

If you do not have either of these types of identification please check the box entitled, I DO NOT have a PA Driver's License, PennDOT ID # or SS#. You must enclose a photocopy of an acceptable ID. Please see www.VotesPA.com, call 1-877-VotesPA (1-877-868-3772) or contact your county board of elections regarding acceptable ID's.

Return the Application to your local County Board of Elections. (The address and telephone number for your local County Board of Elections may be found using the County Information Link at www.VotesPA.com.)

Absentee Voting Deadlines Are As Follows:

Applications: The last day to apply for a civilian absentee ballot is 5:00PM on the Tuesday before the election – please note that POSTMARKS DO NOT APPLY and original applications must be received (no facsimiles or emails).

Voted Ballots: All civilian voted ballots must be returned to the County Board of Elections Office by 5:00PM on the Friday before the election – please note that POSTMARKS DO NOT APPLY. If hand delivering, only the actual voter may return their ballot.

ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION

NOTE: A separate absentee ballot application must be submitted to your county board of elections for each primary or election.

ALL VOTERS FILL OUT HERE		
	(PLEASE PRINT NAME EXACTLY AS REGISTERED)	
	(HOME ADDRESS)	
	(ZIP CODE)	(COUNTY) (ELECTION DISTRICT – if known)
	(OCCUPATION)	(DATE OF BIRTH MM/DD/YYYY)
	I have lived at this address since _____ State or Federal Government employees check here (). EMAIL ADDRESS (Optional) _____	
	Place PA Driver's License (DL) or PennDOT ID # Here if you have one: <input type="checkbox"/> I DO NOT have a PA DL #, PennDOT ID # or SS#. (A copy of an acceptable ID must be provided with this application. Please see www.VotesPA.com or call your county board of elections regarding acceptable IDs).	If no PA DL or PennDOT ID # Place SS# (last 4 digits) here:
	<u>MAIL BALLOT TO ME AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS:</u>	
	(STREET ADDRESS)	
	(CITY, TOWN, or BOROUGH)	(STATE) (ZIP CODE)
DUTIES, OCCUPATION, BUSINESS COMPLETE HERE	I HEREBY APPLY FOR AN ABSENTEE BALLOT FOR THE FOLLOWING REASON:	
	<input type="checkbox"/> ABSENCE FROM THE MUNICIPALITY COMPLETE SECTION A	<input type="checkbox"/> ILLNESS OR PHYSICAL DISABILITY COMPLETE SECTION B
	SECTION A – ABSENCE FROM THE MUNICIPALITY I declare that I am eligible to vote absentee at the forthcoming primary or election since I expect that my duties, occupation or business will require me to be absent from the municipality of my residence on the day of the primary or election for the reason stated below; and that all of the information which I have listed on this absentee ballot application is true and correct.	
	(INSERT REASON FOR ABSENCE HERE)	
	(SIGNATURE OF ELECTOR)	(DATE MM/DD/YYYY)
ILLNESS OR PHYSICAL DISABILITY COMPLETE HERE	SECTION B – ILLNESS OR PHYSICAL DISABILITY I declare that I am eligible to vote absentee at the forthcoming primary or election due to the illness or physical disability stated below; that the information required to be listed pertaining to my attending physician is correctly stated herein and that all other information that I have listed on this absentee ballot application is true and correct.	
	(INSERT ILLNESS OR PHYSICAL DISABILITY HERE)	
	(NAME OF PHYSICIAN)	(PHONE NO.)
	(OFFICE ADDRESS)	
	(SIGNATURE OF ELECTOR)	(DATE MM/DD/YYYY)
	IF UNABLE TO SIGN COMPLETE SECTION C	
	SECTION C The following to be completed if applicant is unable to sign because of illness or physical disability. I hereby state that I am unable to sign my application for an absentee ballot without assistance because I am unable to write by reason of my illness or physical disability. I have made, or have received assistance in making my mark in lieu of my signature.	
	(DATE MM/DD/YYYY)	(MARK)
	(COMPLETE ADDRESS OF WITNESS)	(SIGNATURE OF WITNESS)
	NOTE: Electors requiring assistance in voting must procure Special Form from the county Board of Elections to transmit with this application.	
WARNING – IF YOU ARE ABLE TO VOTE IN PERSON ON ELECTION DAY, YOU MUST GO TO YOUR POLLING PLACE, VOID YOUR ABSENTEE BALLOT AND VOTE THERE.		

Mail or deliver your Absentee Ballot Application to the office in your county.

Adams

117 Baltimore St
Rm 106
Gettysburg PA 17325
(717) 337-9832

Allegheny

542 Forbes Ave
Ste 609
Pittsburgh PA 15219-2913
(412) 350-4500

Armstrong

Administration Bldg
450 E Market St
Ste 207
Kittanning PA 16201
(724) 548-3222

Beaver

810 Third St
Beaver PA 15009
(724) 770-4440

Bedford

200 S Juliana St
3rd Fl
Bedford PA 15522
(814) 623-4807

Berks

633 Court St
1st Fl
Reading PA 19601
(610) 478-6490

Blair

423 Allegheny St
Ste 043
Hollidaysburg PA 16648-2022
(814) 693-3150

Bradford

6 Court St
Ste 2
Towanda PA 18848
(570) 265-1717

Bucks

55 E Court St
Doylestown PA 18901-4318
(215) 348-6163

Butler

PO Box 1208
Butler PA 16003
(724) 284-5308

Cambria

200 S Center St
Ebensburg PA 15931
(814) 472-1464

Cameron

20 E Fifth St
Emporium PA 15834-1469
(814) 486-9321

Carbon

76 Susquehanna St
PO Box 170
Jim Thorpe PA 18229-0170
(570) 325-4801

Centre

420 Holmes St Willowbank
Office Bldg Bellefonte PA
16823-1486 (814) 355-
6703

Chester

601 Westtown Rd
Ste 150
PO Box 2747
West Chester PA 19380-0990
(610) 344-6410

Clarion

330 Main St
Rm 103
Clarion PA 16214
(814) 226-4000 Ext 2205

Clearfield

212 E Locust St
Ste 106
Clearfield PA 16830
(814) 765-2642 ext 5053

Clinton

232 E Main St
Garden Bldg
3rd Fl
Lock Haven PA 17745-1385
(570) 893-4019

Columbia

PO Box 380
Bloomsburg PA 17815-0380
(570) 389-5640

Crawford

903 Diamond Park
Meadville PA 16335
(814) 333-7308

Cumberland

1601 Ritner Highway
Ste 201
Carlisle PA 17013
(717) 240-6385

Dauphin

PO Box 1295
Harrisburg PA 17108-1295
(717) 780-6360

Delaware

Govt Center Bldg
201 W Front St
Media PA 19063-2728
(610) 891-4659

Elk

300 Center St
PO Box 448
Ridgway PA 15853-0448
(814) 776-5337

Erie

140 W 6th St
Rm 112
Erie PA 16501
(814) 451-6276

Fayette

22 E Main St
Public Service Bldg
Uniontown PA 15401
(724) 430-1289

Forest

526 Elm St
Box 3
Tionesta PA 16353
(814) 755-3537

Franklin

157 Lincoln Way East
Chambersburg PA 17201-2211
(717) 261-3886

Fulton

116 W Market St
Ste 203
McConnellsburg PA 17233
(717) 485-3691

Greene

93 E High St
Rm 102
Waynesburg PA 15370
(724) 852-5230

Huntingdon

223 Penn St Courthouse
Huntingdon PA 16652-1486
(814) 643-3091 Ext 205

Indiana

825 Philadelphia St
Indiana PA 15701-3934
(724) 465-3852

Jefferson

155 Main St
Jefferson Place
Brookville PA 15825-1269
(814) 849-1693

Juniata

1 N Main St
PO Box 68
Mifflintown PA 17059
(717) 436-7706

Lackawanna

2400 Stafford Ave
PO Box 4524
Scranton PA 18505
(570) 963-6737

Lancaster

150 N Queen St
Ste 117
Lancaster PA 17603-3562
(717) 299-8293

Lawrence

430 Court St
New Castle PA 16101
(724) 656-2161

Lebanon

400 S 8th St
Municipal Bldg
Rm 209
Lebanon PA 17042
(717) 228-4428

Lehigh

17 S 7th St
Allentown PA 18101-2401
(610) 782-3194

Luzerne

20 N Pennsylvania Ave
Ste 207
Wilkes-Barre PA 18701
(570) 825-1715

Lycoming

48 W Third St
Williamsport PA 17701-9536
(570) 327-2267

McKean

500 W Main St
Courthouse
Smethport PA 16749
(814) 887-3203

Mercer

5 Courthouse
Mercer PA 16137-1227
(724) 662-7542

Mifflin

20 N Wayne St
Lewistown PA 17044
(717) 248-6571

Monroe

One Quaker Plaza
Rm 105
Stroudsburg PA 18360
(570) 517-3165

Montgomery

Montgomery County
Courthouse
Voter Services
PO Box 311
Norristown PA 19404-0311
(610) 278-3280

Montour

29 Mill St
Danville PA 17821
(570) 271-3000

Northampton

670 Wolf Ave
Easton PA 18042
(610) 559-3055

Northumberland

320 N 2nd St
Ste 1
Sunbury PA 17801
(570) 988-4208

Perry

PO Box 37
New Bloomfield PA 17068
(717) 582-2131 ext 4110

Philadelphia

1400 JFK Boulevard
City Hall Rm 142
Philadelphia PA 19107
(215) 686-3469

Pike

506 Broad St
Milford PA 18337
(570) 296-3427

Potter

1 N Main St
Ste 204
Coudersport PA 16915
(814) 274-8467

Schuylkill

420 N Centre St
Pottsville PA 17901
(570) 628-1467

Snyder

PO Box 217
Middleburg PA 17842-0217
(570) 837-4207

Somerset

300 N Center Ave
Ste 340
Somerset PA 15501
(814) 445-1549

Sullivan

245 Muncy St
PO Box 157
Laporte PA 18626
(570) 946-5201

Susquehanna

PO Box 218
105 Maple St
Montrose PA 18801
(570) 278-6697

Tioga

118 Main St
Wellsboro PA 16901
(570) 723-8230

Union

155 N 15th St
Lewistown PA 17837-8822
(570) 524-8681

Venango

1174 Elk St
PO Box 831
Franklin PA 16323-0831
(814) 432-9514

Warren

204 4th Ave
Warren PA 16365
(814) 728-3406

Washington

100 W Beau St
Rm 206
Washington PA 15301
(724) 228-6750

Wayne

925 Court St
Honesdale PA 18431
(570) 253-5978

Westmoreland

2 N Main St
Ste 109
Greensburg PA 15601
(724) 830-3150

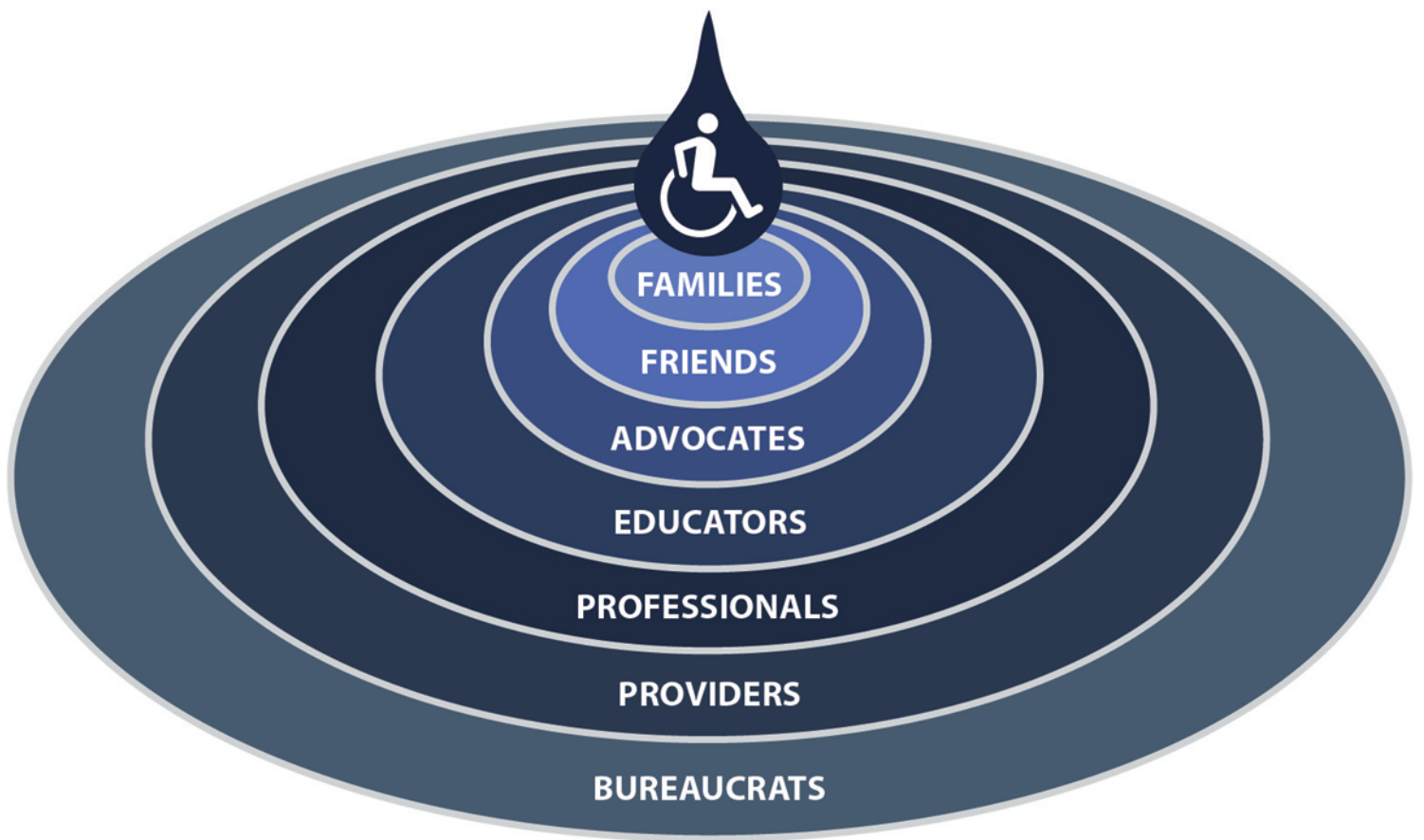
Wyoming

1 Courthouse Sq
Tunkhannock PA 18657
(570) 996-2226

York

28 E Market St
York PA 17401-1579
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