

Trump transition toolbox

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Trump lays out priorities for his first 100 days as president

Donald Trump’s promises for the first 100 days

“Clear up corruption and special interest collusion in Washington”



1. Propose a constitutional amendment to impose congressional term limits



5. A lifetime ban on White House officials lobbying on behalf of a foreign government



2. A hiring freeze on all federal employees



6. A complete ban on foreign lobbyists raising money for American elections



3. Requirement that for every new federal regulation, two existing regulations must be eliminated

5

4. A 5-year ban on White House and Congressional officials becoming lobbyists after they leave government service

Source: Harper Neidig, “Trump lays out goals for first 100 days as president,” *The Hill*, June 22, 2016; Jeremy Diamond, “Trump makes ‘closing argument’ again attacks accusers,” *CNN*, October 22, 2016.

Trump announces plan to renegotiate or withdraw from NAFTA

Donald Trump’s promises for the first 100 days

“Protect American workers”



1. Announce intention to withdraw from or renegotiate NAFTA



2. Announce the withdrawal from the Trans-Pacific Partnership



3. Direct the Secretary of Treasury to label China a currency manipulator



4. Direct the Secretary of Commerce to identify all foreign trading abuses



5. Lift restrictions on the production of American energy reserves like oil, natural gas and coal



6. Lift “Obama-Clinton roadblocks” and allow projects like the Keystone Pipeline to move forward



7. Cancel billions in payments to UN climate change programs

Source: Harper Neidig, “Trump lays out goals for first 100 days as president,” *The Hill*, June 22, 2016; Jeremy Diamond, “Trump makes ‘closing argument’ again attacks accusers,” *CNN*, October 22, 2016.

Trump renames the Muslim ban a ban on “terror-prone regions”

Donald Trump’s promises for the first 100 days

“Restore security and constitutional rule of law”



1. Cancel every “unconstitutional” executive action, memorandum and order issued by President Obama



5. Suspend immigration from “terror-prone regions”



2. Begin the process of selecting a replacement for Justice Scalia



3. Cancel all federal funding to Sanctuary Cities



4. Deport “the more than 2 million criminal illegal immigrants” and cancel visas to foreign countries that won’t take them back

Source: Harper Neidig, “Trump lays out goals for first 100 days as president,” *The Hill*, June 22, 2016; Jeremy Diamond, “Trump makes ‘closing argument’ again attacks accusers,” *CNN*, October 22, 2016.

Trump promises to repeal Obamacare

Donald Trump's promises for the first 100 days

Broader legislative that Trump will push in Congress

Middle Class Tax Relief Act



"An economic plan designed to grow the economy 4% per year and create at least 25 million new jobs through massive tax reduction and simplification, in combination with trade reform, regulatory relief, and lifting the restrictions on American energy."

American Energy & Infrastructure Act



"Leverages public-private partnerships, and private investments through tax incentives, to spur \$1 trillion in infrastructure investment over 10 years. It is revenue neutral."

School Choice and Education Opportunity Act



"Redirects education dollars to give parents the right to send their kid to the public, private, charter, magnet, religious or home school of their choice. Ends common core, brings education supervision to local communities."

Repeal and replace Obamacare



"Fully repeals Obamacare and replaces it with Health Savings Accounts."

End Illegal Immigration Act



"Fully-funds the construction of a wall on our southern border with the full understanding that the country Mexico will be reimbursing the United States for the full cost of such wall; establishes a 2-year mandatory minimum federal prison sentence for illegally re-entering the U.S. after a previous deportation."

8. Restoring Communities Act



"Reduces surging crime, drugs and violence by creating a Task Force On Violent Crime and increasing funding for programs that train and assist local police; increases resources for federal law enforcement agencies and federal prosecutors to dismantle criminal gangs and put violent offenders behind bars."

Source: Harper Neidig, "Trump lays out goals for first 100 days as president," *The Hill*, June 22, 2016; Jeremy Diamond, "Trump makes 'closing argument' again attacks accusers," *CNN*, October 22, 2016.

Following his election win, Trump releases Twitter video outlining his updated priorities for his first 100 days

Executive actions Trump pledged to take on day one in office

 @realDonaldTrump



Trade:

- Issue notification of intent to withdraw from TPP
- Negotiate fair, bilateral trade deals that bring jobs and industry back to our shores



Energy:

- Cancel job killing restrictions on the production of American energy, including shale energy and clean coal, to create million of high paying jobs



Regulation:

- Formulate rule that says for every one new regulation that is introduced, two old regulations must be eliminated



National security:

- Ask Department of Defense and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to develop a plan to protect America's infrastructure from cyber attacks and all other form of attacks



Immigration:

- Direct Department of Labor to investigate all abuses of visa programs that undercut American workers



Ethics reform:

- Impose five year ban on executive officials becoming lobbyists after leaving the administration and a lifetime ban on executive officials lobbying on behalf of a foreign government

What's missing:

- Discussion of building a wall along the Mexican border
- Deporting 1.9 million undocumented immigrants
- Restrict immigration from Muslim nations
- Repealing Obamacare
- Spending \$1 trillion on infrastructure
- Working with Congress

Sources: Twitter.com, 2016; Tom LoBianco, "Donald Trump outlines policy plan for first 100 days," CNN, November 22, 2016.

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Vice President-Elect Mike Pence



Biography

Mike Pence is a lifelong Hoosier elected as the 50th Governor of Indiana in 2012. Pence grew up as a John F. Kennedy-admiring Catholic, but graduated from Hanover College in 1981 as a Republican and an Evangelical Christian. He earned a J.D. from Indiana University School of Law in 1986. Following two years of practicing law, Pence ran for Congress twice, unsuccessfully, against incumbent Philip Sharp. He also began broadcasting a conservative talk-radio program called *The Mike Pence Show* in 1994, which became syndicated statewide. In 2000, Pence ran for Congress again on a platform of across-the-board tax cuts and reform of Medicare financing. Pence was elected to represent Indiana’s Sixth Congressional District and served six terms through 2010. During that time he served as House Republican Conference Chairman and Chairman of the House Republican Study Committee. In 2011 Pence ran for Governor amid speculation that he was eyeing a run for president. He ran again on a platform of cutting state individual and corporate income taxes and eliminating the estate tax. His opponent criticized him as an “elite attack dog” of the far right and pointed to his long-standing opposition to Planned Parenthood. Though Pence had a massive financial advantage, he chose not to run negative ads in response. Pence did cut taxes as Governor and won approval for his Healthy Indiana Plan 2.0 in response to the Affordable Care act. He continues to fuel presidential rumors with a recent trip to Israel and a close relationship to the Koch Brothers.

Biography

Currently:
Governor of Indiana

.....

Previously:
Representative of
Indiana’s Sixth
Congressional District

.....

Education:
Hanover College (1981)
Indiana University, J.D.
(1985)

.....

Family: Karen (wife), three
adult children

Previous experience

- Counselor, Hanover College Admissions (1981-1983)
- President, Indiana Policy Review Foundation, conservative think-tank (1991-1994)
- Host, *The Mike Pence Show* (1994-1999)
- Representative, Indiana’s Sixth Congressional District (2000-2010)

Pence as VP

- **Pro:** Pence bring strong support from the Republican establishment.
- **Pro:** Trump must carry Indiana to win the general election.
- **Pro:** Pence appeals to moderates on immigration issues.
- **Con:** Pence does not agree with Trump on his controversial call to ban Muslims from entering the U.S. and called it “offensive and unconstitutional.”
- **Con:** Pence endorsed Sen. Ted Cruz (R-TX) during the primaries.

Election results: 2012 Indiana gubernatorial race

Mike Pence (R)	49%
John Gregg (D)	47%
Rupert Boneham (Libertarian)	4%

Sources: www.in.gov; National Journal Research; Joseph Weber, Christopher Snyder “Gov or VP? Indiana’s Pence Has Friday Ballot Deadline” Foxnews.com, July 11, 2016; “Mike Pence Election Results: GOP Wins Indiana Governor’s Race”, Huffingtonpost.com, November 6, 2012; Carl Cannon, Caitlin Huey-Burns, “Does Pence Help Trump?” Real Clear Politics, July 14, 2016.

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Gov. Christie replaced by VP-Elect Pence due to recent conviction of Christie’s allies in Bridgewater scandal

Trump presidential transition team: agency action

Staff member	Role	Previous experience
Vice President-Elect Mike Pence	Chairman	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Governor of Indiana
Ron Nicol	Director of agency action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Former Navy officer Senior adviser to the Boston Consulting Group
Keith Kellogg	Defense	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Retired Army lieutenant general
Michael Meese	Veterans Affairs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Retired Army brigadier general Chief operating officer of the American Armed Forces Mutual Aid Association
Cindy Hayden	Department of Homeland Security	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lobbyist for Altria, a tobacco company
Jim Carafano	State Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> VP of the Heritage Foundation

Sources: Brian Naylor and Barbara Sprunt, "From lobbyists to loyalists, see who's on Donald Trump's transition team," NPR, November 16, 2016.

Many leads on Trump’s transition team are lobbyists, despite his pledge to “drain the swamp”

Trump presidential transition team: agency action

Staff member	Role	Previous experience
Ronald Burgess	Intelligence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Retired Army lieutenant general Former deputy director of national intelligence, 2005-2007
David Malpass	Department of the Treasury	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bear Stearns chief economist until the financial crash in 2008
Ken Blackwell	Domestic Issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Senior fellow for human rights and constitutional governance at the Family Research Council Former mayor of Cincinnati and former Ohio secretary of state and treasurer
Myron Ebell	Environmental Protection Agency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Director of environmental and energy policy at the Competitive Enterprise Institute Leads the Cooler Heads Coalition, a group that questions climate change
Steve Hart	Department of Labor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chairman of lobbying firm Williams & Jensen Worked at the Justice and Labor Department, during the Reagan administration

Sources: Brian Naylor and Barbara Sprunt, “From lobbyists to loyalists, see who’s on Donald Trump’s transition team,” NPR, November 16, 2016.

National security advisors Mike Rogers and Matthew Freedman are reportedly out of the fluctuating team

Trump presidential transition team: agency action

Staff member	Role	Previous experience
Edwin Meese	Management/Budget	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fellow emeritus at Heritage Foundation Served as attorney general, a member of the National Security Council, and transition team head under Ronald Reagan
Kay Coles James	Management/Budget	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Former director of the Office of Personnel Management Former secretary of Virginia’s health and human resources
Beth Kaufman	Agency transformation and innovation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> President of Caplin & Drysdale Attorneys Formerly worked for the Treasury Department’s office of tax policy

Sources: Brian Naylor and Barbara Sprunt, “From lobbyists to loyalists, see who’s on Donald Trump’s transition team,” NPR, November 16, 2016.

Ado Machina oversees 14 people, including the executive legal action lead and executive authority advisor

Trump presidential transition team: Policy implementation

Staff member	Role	Previous experience
Ado Machida	Policy implementation lead	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Former deputy assistant and acting director for domestic policy to Vice President Dick Cheney Previously a lobbyist at Akin Gum Straus Hauer & Feld LLP and BAE Systems
Andrew Bremberg	Executive legal action lead	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Former policy adviser to Gov. Scott Walker and Republican Leader Mitch McConnell
Carlos Diaz Rosillo	Executive authority advisor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Harvard University lecturer
Danielle Cutrona	Executive authority: immigration reform and building the wall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sen. Jeff Sessions' counsel on the Judiciary Committee
Paula Stannard	Executive authority: health care reform	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lawyer at Alston & Bird Formerly deputy general counsel and acting general counsel at the Department of Health and Human services
Bert Mizusawa	Executive authority: defense and national security	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Major general in the Army Reserve
Jim Carter	Executive authority: trade reform	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lobbyist for Emerson, a manufacturing company

Sources: Brian Naylor and Barbara Sprunt, "From lobbyists to loyalists, see who's on Donald Trump's transition team," NPR, November 16, 2016.

Most heads on Trump’s transition team are white men served as advisors on his campaign

Trump presidential transition team: Policy implementation

Staff member	Role	Previous experience
Bill Chatfield	Executive authority: VA reform	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lobbyist Served as director of Selective Service under George W. Bush
Rob Gordon	Executive authority: regulatory reform	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staff director/senior policy adviser for House Natural Resources Committee, Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee
Brian Johnson	Executive authority: financial services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lawyer for the House Financial Services Committee
Gerard Robinson	Executive authority: education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute
Martin Whitmer	Executive authority: transportation and infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chairman of lobbying firm Whitmer and Worrall Served as the deputy chief of staff at the Department of Transportation under George W. Bush
Ken Klukoski	Executive authority: protecting constitutional rights	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The director of strategic affairs for the First Liberty institute

Sources: Brian Naylor and Barbara Sprunt, “From lobbyists to loyalists, see who’s on Donald Trump’s transition team,” NPR, November 16, 2016.

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Trump’s SCOTUS picks are heavily conservative, mostly white

List of potential Supreme Court nominees

Name	Current position	Bio
Keith Blackwell	<i>State Supreme Court, Georgia</i>	Prior to the Georgia Supreme Court, Blackwell served on the state’s Court of Appeals. He spent much of his career at private law firms as an associate and partner.
Charles Canady	<i>State Supreme Court, Florida</i>	Canady was general counsel to Florida Gov. Jeb Bush before Bush appointed him to the state’s Court of Appeals.
Steven Colloton	<i>8th Circuit Court of Appeals</i>	Colloton’s name has been floated for the SCOTUS bench before. Colloton is a reliable conservative who has upheld a law banning unauthorized immigrants from renting apartments and expressed support for single-sex college student organizations.
Allison Eid	<i>State Supreme Court, Colorado</i>	Eid is a conservative, having clerked for Clarence Thomas, with respect from her peers. More than 90% of Colorado attorneys and judges said that Eid should stay on the Colorado bench when she was up for reelection.
Neil Gorsuch	<i>10th Circuit Court of Appeal</i>	Gorsuch was appointed by President George W. Bush in 2006. He previously served as a deputy associate attorney general.
Raymond Gruender	<i>8th Circuit Court of Appeal</i>	Gruender has consistently ruled on the pro-life side of abortion cases, once upholding a law that requires abortion seekers to be told that they are terminating a human being. He also wrote an opinion arguing that employers shouldn’t be required to include contraceptives in health care coverage.

In May, Trump released a list of potential nominees and received criticism for all of the picks being white. In September, he expanded his list to include 21 candidates, including a couple people of color. Trump has promised his final choice will be one of these options.

Sources: Dara Lind and Dylan Matthews, “Your Guide to President Donald Trump’s Supreme Court Shortlist,” Vox, May 19, 2016. Images from: Vox, Southern Illinois School of Law, Colorado Judicial Branch, Duquesne University School of Law, Brigham Young University, Wisconsin Court System, Baylor University; Ballotpedia, 2016; National Journal research.

Senator Mike Lee is a potential pick for the Supreme Court

List of potential Supreme Court nominees

Name	Current position	Bio
Thomas Hardiman	<i>3rd Circuit Court of Appeals</i>	Hardiman has consistently sided with law enforcement officials against defendants and inmates. He wrote a dissenting opinion that the First Amendment does not give citizens the right to tape police.
Raymond Kethledge	<i>6th Court of Appeals</i>	Raymond ordered the IRS to turn over information in a case involving its alleged persecution of conservative groups. In his confirmation hearings in 2003, Kethledge talked of his pro bono work with criminal defendants and low-income residents trying to keep their homes.
Joan Larsen	<i>State Supreme Court, Michigan</i>	Larsen worked in the Office of Legal Counsel during the second Bush administration, and wrote one of the legal memos on which Bush based his administration activities in the early days of the war on terror.
Mike Lee	<i>Senator from Utah</i>	The senator previously clerked for the US District Court in Utah and the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.
Thomas Lee	<i>State Supreme Court, Utah</i>	Lee filed a concurrence agreeing that fetuses should count as “minor children” for the purposes of wrongful death suits. A strict originalist, he also argued that the constitution has no basis for the principle that evidence from unlawful searches cannot be used in trial.
Edward Mansfield	<i>State Supreme Court, Iowa</i>	Mansfield is an adjunct law professor at Drake University.

Sources: Dara Lind and Dylan Matthews, “Your Guide to President Donald Trump’s Supreme Court Shortlist,” Vox, May 19, 2016. Images from: Vox, Southern Illinois School of Law, Colorado Judicial Branch, Duquesne University School of Law, Brigham Young University, Wisconsin Court System, Baylor University; Ballotpedia, 2016; National Journal research.

Trump adds armed forces judge to SOCTUS short list

List of potential Supreme Court nominees

Name	Current position	Bio
Frederico Moreno	<i>State District Court, Southern District of Florida</i>	Prior to serving as a judge, Moreno worked in the private sector and was a federal public defender. Moreno was nominated to his position by President George H.W. Bush and was unanimously confirmed by the Senate in 1990.
William Pryor	<i>11th Circuit Court of Appeals</i>	Pryor called <i>Roe v. Wade</i> “the worst abomination in the history of constitutional law,” which he said has led to “the slaughter of millions of innocent unborn children.” He also wrote an amicus brief supporting laws banning sodomy, and equated homosexuality to necrophilia, bestiality, incest and pedophilia.
Margaret Ryan	<i>Armed Forces Court of Appeals</i>	Appointed by President George W. Bush, Ryan is the only military judge on Trump’s list. She clerked for Justice Clarence Thomas and served on active duty in the Marines for 11 years.
David Stras	<i>State Supreme Court, Minnesota</i>	Stras’s campaign site emphasized his view that judges should not include their own political leanings in decisions. He hasn’t openly expressed many controversial opinions as a judge.
Diane Sykes	<i>7th Court of Appeals</i>	Sykes ruled against Chicago’s ban on firing ranges on Second Amendment grounds, gave a decision barring enforcement of the Obamacare birth control mandate, ruled in favor of Wisconsin’s restrictive voter ID law, and decided that student organizations that ban gay members have a constitutional right to funding from public universities.
Amul Thapar	<i>State District Court, Eastern District of Kentucky</i>	Thapar put an 84-year-old anti-nuclear activist nun in prison for bursting into a Tennessee nuclear facility. He was nominated by President George W. Bush and was the first Indian American judge named to the federal judiciary.

Sources: Dara Lind and Dylan Matthews, “Your Guide to President Donald Trump’s Supreme Court Shortlist,” Vox, May 19, 2016. Images from: Vox, Southern Illinois School of Law, Colorado Judicial Branch, Duquesne University School of Law, Brigham Young University, Wisconsin Court System, Baylor University; Ballotpedia, 2016; National Journal research.

Trump’s SCOTUS nominees include several judges appointed by George W. Bush

List of potential Supreme Court nominees

Name	Current position	Bio
Timothy Tymkovich	10 th Circuit Court of Appeals	Tymkovich, appointed by President George W. Bush, wrote the majority in a Ninth Circuit decision in <i>Burrell v. Hobby Lobby</i> . He found for-corporations like Hobby Lobby to be exempt from a law if the corporation’s owners religiously object to it and there is a less restrictive way to promote the law’s interest. As solicitor general in Colorado, Tymkovich unsuccessfully supported a state constitutional amendment preventing protected status based on sexuality.
Don Willett	State Supreme Court, Texas	Willet worked for George W. Bush’s presidential campaign and administration. He supports striking down economic regulations like minimum wage and child labor laws using the 14 th Amendment, saying the measures violated “freedom of contract.” Willet is also an outspoken critic of Trump.
Robert Young	State Supreme Court, Michigan	Young wrote an advisory opinion that a photo identification requirement for voting was a “reasonable nondiscriminatory” requirement.

Sources: Dara Lind and Dylan Matthews, “Your Guide to President Donald Trump’s Supreme Court Shortlist,” Vox, May 19, 2016. Images from: Vox, Southern Illinois School of Law, Colorado Judicial Branch, Duquesne University School of Law, Brigham Young University, Wisconsin Court System, Baylor University; Ballotpedia, 2016; National Journal research.

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Trump has tapped Priebus, Bannon and Sessions to lead his White House team

Donald Trump's cabinet appointees so far



Reince Priebus

Position: Chief of staff

Priebus was the RNC chair during the 2016 election and has come to the defense of Trump throughout the election season while other Republicans have wavered. NBC News sees an appointment of Priebus to the White House as an olive branch to the Republican establishment. The Trump team has tapped Priebus for chief of staff, but said Priebus and Steve Bannon (Trump's chief strategist) will play equal roles in leading the administration.



Steve Bannon

Position: Chief strategist and senior counsel to the president

Steve Bannon left Goldman Sachs in 1990 to start an investment bank geared toward media companies. After 9/11 he began making films about Republican icons like Ronald Reagan and Sarah Palin. In this endeavor he developed a working relationship with Andrew Breitbart and eventually became the executive chairman of Breitbart News. Bannon served as CEO of Trump's campaign and will stay on in Trump's administration as senior advisor. Karl Rove and David Axelrod held this position in previous administrations.



Jeff Sessions

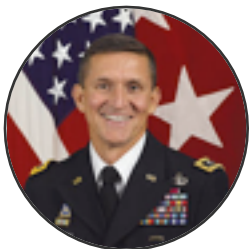
Position: Attorney general

Senator Sessions (R-AL) was the only member of the Senate backing Trump for months. A member of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a former US attorney for the Southern District of Alabama and state attorney general, Sessions was chosen as Trump's attorney general.

Sources: Jim Acosta, Dana Bash, Tal Kopan, "Trump picks Priebus as White House chief of staff, Bannon as top advisor," CNN, November 14, 2016; Aaron Blake, "Who is Steve Bannon and why is his selection from White House post generating controversy," Boston Globe, November 14, 2016; Katy Tur and Benjy Sarlin, "Gingrich, Giuliani, Priebus Eyed for Top Jobs in Trump White House: Sources," NBC News, November 7, 2016.

Trump has also tapped General Flynn and Representative Pompeo to fill national security and intelligence seats

Donald Trump's cabinet appointees so far



Michael Flynn

Position: National security adviser

The former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency under Barack Obama, General Michael Flynn announced his support for Trump and has been a vocal critic of Clinton's emails, calling into question the FBI's ability to review 650,000 emails in eight days. Trump selected General Flynn to be his national security adviser.



Mike Pompeo

Position: Director of the Central Intelligence Agency

Representative Mike Pompeo of the Kansas's fourth district has served on the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence and the Subcommittee on the CIA. He has served in the Army and supports NSA surveillance programs. Donald Trump announced that he will nominate Representative Pompeo to be the director of the CIA.



Nikki Haley

Position: Ambassador to the United Nations

South Carolina Governor Nikki Haley who is an open critic of Trump, has been selected as Trump's choice for ambassador to the United Nations. Gov. Haley has been particularly critical of Trump for not condemning white supremacist supporters. She is also the daughter of Indian immigrants and has been criticized by Trump for being weak on illegal immigration. She was also considered as a contender for secretary of state.

Trump's potential picks for secretary of state include prominent faces from the Republican Party

Donald Trump's possible cabinet appointees



Newt Gingrich

Former Speaker of the US House of Representatives

Former Speaker Gingrich has stated that Trump offered him a senior position on his team in July. Later that month, he publicly stated that he would like to serve as a senior adviser “for the entire federal government” to point out waste, fraud and abuse. Trump campaign advisers have stated that Gingrich would likely be Trump’s pick for secretary of state.



Rudy Giuliani

Former Mayor of New York City

Former Mayor Giuliani has been noted as a strong candidate for the position of secretary of homeland security, particularly due to his experience dealing with the aftermath of the September 11 attacks. Giuliani has advocated on behalf of the Trump campaign, speaking at this year’s Republican National Convention. Trump campaign advisers have stated that Giuliani is also potential pick for secretary of state.



Mitt Romney

Former Governor of Massachusetts

Despite being a vocal critic of Donald Trump throughout the election season, Mitt Romney will reportedly meet with the president-elect to discuss the secretary of state position. Romney, who ran for president in 2012 as the Republican nominee, has been an opponent of President Obama’s foreign policy and Hillary Clinton’s time as secretary of state.

Sources: Alexander Bolton, “Trump starts considering cabinet,” *The Hill*, July 22, 2016; Katy Tur and Benjy Sarlin, “Gingrich, Giuliani, Priebus Eyed for Top Jobs in Trump White House: Sources,” *NBC News*, November 7, 2016; Antonio Jose Vielma, “Romney and Trump to discuss secretary of state position, NBC source says,” *CNBC*, November 17, 2016.

Trump's potential picks for energy and agriculture secretaries largely come from the private sector

Donald Trump's possible cabinet appointees



Harold Hamm

Fracking industry mogul

Hamm is an energy industry mogul known for his involvement with fracking. He was previously named energy advisor to Mitt Romney's presidential campaign in 2012. Hamm was named as an influence for Trump's speech in May to an oil industry conference, and spoke himself at this year's Republican National Convention. He is a contender for the position of Trump's energy secretary.



Chuck Conner

CEO of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives

Conner, formerly the US deputy secretary of agriculture under President George W. Bush, is the current CEO of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives. He has experience working at the National Economic Council and was president of the Corn Refiners Association. He has been named as a potential candidate for agriculture secretary, along with Bruce Rastetter.



Bruce Rastetter

CEO of Summit Group

Rastetter is an Iowan entrepreneur and business executive in the feed management, building construction, and swine production industries. He has founded business enterprises such as Heartland Pork Enterprises and Hawkeye Energy Holdings. His current business involves grain and meat production and renewable energy. Rastetter has been identified as a possible pick for agriculture secretary.

Sources: Andrew Restuccia and Elana Schor, "Trump's energy whisperer," *Politico*, July 20, 2016; Alexander Bolton, "trump starts considering cabinet," *The Hill*, July 22, 2016; "Bruce Rastetter," *Rural American Fund*, 2016; Nancy Cook and Andrew Restuccia, "Trump's kitchen cabinet," *Politico*, October 13, 2016; "Charles F. Conner named president of NCFC," *National Council of Farmer Cooperatives*, January 2009.

Members of Congress and the RNC named as potential Trump cabinet picks

Donald Trump's possible cabinet appointees



Jeb Hensarling

House Representative for 5th district of Texas

Representative Hensarling, chair of the House Financial Services Committee, has been named as a potential pick for Secretary of the Treasury, though it is more likely to go to Steve Mnuchin. Hensarling was one of the first House chairmen to endorse Trump and has reportedly worked closely with vice-presidential candidate Mike Pence.



Lew Eisenberg

RNC finance chair

Eisenberg is an insider in the Trump campaign, having led the fundraising effort for Trump as finance chair of Trump Victory. Eisenberg has been named as a potential option for commerce secretary.



David Perdue

Junior Senator from Georgia

A former businessman with executive business experience at companies such as Sara Lee Corporation, Haggar Clothing, Reebok, Pillowtex, Dollar General and Gujarat Heavy Chemicals, Senator Perdue has been identified as a possible candidate for secretary of the Commerce Department. Perdue's 2014 Senate campaign allegedly served as inspiration for Trump's campaign.

Source: Alexander Bolton, "Trump starts considering cabinet," *The Hill*, July 22, 2016.

Trump campaign team members also identified as possible additions to cabinet and high-profile roles

Donald Trump's possible cabinet appointees



Donald McGahn

Trump campaign advisor

McGahn is currently an adviser on Trump's campaign and is noted for his assistance in assembling Trump's list of potential Supreme Court nominees. Also a partner at Jones Day, he is a likely pick for White House counsel.



Corey Lewandowski

Former CNN contributor

As Trump's former campaign manager, Lewandowski has been a vocal Trump support even after leaving the campaign team. Since Reince Priebus will leave his position at the RNC to serve as Trump's chief of staff, Lewandowski has been named as possible replacement as RNC Chairman.



David Bossie

Deputy campaign manager

Bossie was brought on to the Trump campaign team in September. He is a veteran DC player who has conducted investigations on the Clintons for over 20 years. Bossie's name has been also been floated as a possible replacement for Reince Priebus's RNC position.

Sources: Max Abelson and Zachary Mider, "Trump's top fundraiser eyes the deal of a lifetime," Bloomberg, August 31, 2016; Alexander Bolton, "Trump starts considering cabinet," July 22, 2016; Helen Bottemiller Evich and Andrew Restuccia, "Sources: oil executive on Trump's short list for Interior Secretary," Politico, September 10, 2016; Katy Tur and Benjy Sarlin, "Gingrich, Giuliani, Priebus Eyed for Top Jobs in Trump White House: Sources," NBC News, November 7, 2016.

Trump’s cabinet could include non-establishment figures

Donald Trump’s possible cabinet appointees



Steven Mnuchin
Trump Campaign national finance chairman

Former partner at Goldman Sachs and film producer, Steve Mnuchin once worked on building deals with Trump and now serves on his campaign as national finance chairman. Trump himself offered Mnuchin as a potential option for secretary of the Treasury.



Forrest Lucas
Cofounder of Lucas Oil

Lucas is the founder of Lucas Oil, a manufacturer of automotive oils, lubricants, and additives. Reportedly, Lucas is the leading candidate for the position of secretary of the Interior, though it is almost unprecedented for an oil executive to obtain this position.

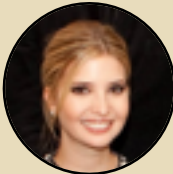


Tulsi Gabbard
House Representative for 2nd district of Hawaii

Gabbard is speculated to be a candidate for secretary of state or secretary of defense. Gabbard has served in the House since 2013 and was a vice chair of the Democratic National Committee until resigning in 2016. If chosen, she would be the first woman picked for Trump’s Cabinet.

Trump children also rumored as potential additions

Ivanka’s husband, Jared Kushner, who has played a large role in the transition process, is rumored to be in consideration for senior advisor or special counsel. Donald Trump Jr. is reportedly being considered for the position of secretary of the interior, while his sister Ivanka, who has also been instrumental in her father’s campaign, has been identified as a potential advisor to her father, whether it be in an official capacity or not.



Sources: Max Abelson and Zachary Mider, “Trump’s top fundraiser eyes the deal of a lifetime,” Bloomberg, August 31, 2016; Alexander Bolton, “Trump starts considering cabinet,” July 22, 2016; Helen Bottemiller Evich and Andrew Restuccia, “Sources: oil executive on Trump’s short list for Interior Secretary,” Politico, September 10, 2016; Ben Schreckinger, “Portrait of a Trump West Wing,” Politico, November 3, 2016; Nancy Cook and Andrew Restuccia, “Trump’s kitchen cabinet,” Politico, October 13, 2016.

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Trump's health care stances generally adhere to Republican party lines

Overview of Trump's stances on major health care legislation



Donald Trump

ACA	Single-Payer	Medicare	Medicaid	Abortion	Public Option
<p>✗</p> <p>Replace</p>	<p>✗</p>	<p>✓</p> <p>Keep</p>	<p>✓</p> <p>Keep</p>	<p>✗</p>	<p>✗</p>

Sources: The Briefing, "Hillary Clinton's plan for lowering out-of-pocket health care costs", HillaryClinton.com, September 23, 2015; Dylan Scott, "Explaining Hillary Clinton's trip to the health policy twilight zone," National Journal, April 21, 2015; "Healthcare reform to make America great again," DonaldJTrump.com, May 19, 2016; "Affordable health care is a basic human right", HillaryClinton.com, May 19, 2016; Rachel Witkin, "Where 2016 candidates stand on mental health issues" NBC News, February 24, 2016; Julie Edgar, "Health care reform: health insurance & Affordable Care Act," WebMD, May 20, 2016; "Annotated transcript: the Aug. 6 GOP Debate", Washington Post, August 6, 2015.

Trump adopts Ryan's ideas into his health policy agenda

Details on Trump's platforms on health care

Health Care Program		Trump
Affordable Care Act (ACA)	✘	Repeal & replace with health savings accounts (HSAs)
Prescription drug prices	✓	Lower barriers to market entry and to trade to allow drug makers from overseas to sell in the U.S.
Medicaid expansion	?	Unclear, Trump proposes state block-grants for Medicaid
Medicare buy-in	?	Unknown, Trump promised to improve Medicare by making "the country rich"
Public option	✘	Does not support
Mental health parity	✓	Supports current reform plan in Congress
Provider price transparency	✓	Require transparency from doctors and hospitals
Sale of health insurance across state lines	✓	Allow health insurance to be sold across state lines
Implement high risk pools	✓	Work with states to implement high risk pools

Sources: The Briefing, "Hillary Clinton's plan for lowering out-of-pocket health care costs", HillaryClinton.com, September 23, 2015; Dylan Scott, "Explaining Hillary Clinton's trip to the health policy twilight zone," National Journal, April 21, 2015; "Healthcare reform to make America great again," DonaldJTrump.com, May 19, 2016; "Affordable health care is a basic human right", HillaryClinton.com, May 19, 2016; Rachel Witkin, "Where 2016 candidates stand on mental health issues" NBC News, February 24, 2016; Alan Rappeport and Margot Sanger-Katz, "Hillary Clinton takes a step to the left on health care," New York Times, May 10, 2016.

Health care reform: what will Trump do?

Repeal and replace scenarios for 2017

Will it pass?



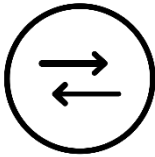
Total repeal

- Unlikely in the short term – the 2017 markets are enrolling and premiums are set. 2018 would be the earliest the ACA could be repealed, and a sudden loss of health insurance for more than 20 million people would be politically damaging in the future



Defund

- As defunding would cripple the ACA, legislation immediately removing funding would likely not pass because it would be too significant of a disruption to the health insurance market. Additionally, last year’s House bill that defunded the ACA included a two-year transition period, and lawmakers would likely include it again if they opt to take this approach



Replace: with what?

- ? • **Repeal of the Cadillac tax:** “A Better Way” agenda also proposes a cap on tax exclusion for plans
- ? • **Repeal of Individual mandate:** likely would need a GOP super majority to repeal the individual mandate
- ✗ • **Preexisting condition:** Politically, this would be hard for the GOP to pass
- ? • **10 essential benefits:** a replacement plan may cut down on insurance regulations
- ? • **The marketplaces and associated subsidies:** shutting down marketplaces could take away insurance plans and raise premiums, which would likely be politically damaging in the future
- ? • **Medicaid expansion:** GOP could convert Medicaid expansion to block grants
- ✗ • **Removal of <26 year-olds’ right to remain on parents’ plan:** provision is likely too popular to repeal
- ? • **Medical Device Tax:** Could be repealed as the GOP sees the tax as stifling to innovation

Source: Heather Caspi, How the GOP could try to repeal or change the ACA, HealthcareDIVE, November 9, 2016; Paul Walden, “Ryan’s Plan to set fire to the health care system,” Washington Post, June 22, 2016; Libby Ventura, Proletkult Graphik, Zach Nelson, Noun Project.

Trump cannot repeal ACA on day one; however, he can dismantle important provisions almost immediately upon taking office

Ways Trump and the GOP can dismantle the Affordable Care Act



Dismantle provisions of the law that affect federal revenues and spending through reconciliation

•Passing a bill to repeal Obamacare will be difficult because it would require a filibuster-proof Senate majority that Republicans do not currently have; however, GOP lawmakers could use the budget reconciliation process, which only needs the approval of a simple majority. Earlier this year, the GOP passed repeal legislation through this process that would have eliminated the ACA subsidies, Medicaid expansion, and the medical device and Cadillac taxes. Obama vetoed this measure, but Trump, if given the opportunity, would likely sign it



Limit funding to promote sign-ups during the law's open enrollment period

•A Trump administration could damage the Obamacare marketplaces by limiting funding in the critical final days of the open enrollment period, which ends on Jan. 31, 2017



Stop enforcing select Obamacare regulations

•A Trump administration could stop implementing or enforcing some of the health care law's regulations, such as the restrictions on insurers' offering plans with limited benefits. Trump could also grant waivers to allow states to opt out of parts of the law, and could broaden the hardship exemption, which allows people to avoid the penalty for remaining uninsured



Stop defending the federal government in Obamacare-related lawsuits

•Trump could also choose to stop fighting the lawsuit the GOP House brought against the Obama administration seeking to shut off subsidies that help pay for the health costs of low-income patients. Shutting off these subsidies would give insurance companies a reason to drop out of the Obamacare markets, essentially ensuring their collapse



Siphon Obamacare funding to insurers

•GOP lawmakers already blocked payments meant to offset the financial risks faced by insurers participating in the marketplace. Jeopardizing payments through the risk corridor or risk adjustment programs, would provide an even greater disincentive for insurers to participate in the health care exchanges

Sources: Tami Luhby, "Obamacare under President Trump: What happens next?" CNN Money, November 10, 2016; Jennifer Haberkorn and Paul Demko, "Obamacare defenders vow 'total war,'" Politico, November 10, 2016.

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Trump proposes a ‘New Deal’ for African Americans

Details on Donald Trump’s ‘New Deal’ for African Americans



Enact legislation enabling school choice in all 50 states



Encourage small business creation by “convert[ing] poverty assistance into repayable but forgivable microloans”



Ensure funding for HBCUs and support trade and vocational education



Lower the corporate tax from 35 to 15 percent to encourage offshore companies to relocate to the US



Propose tax holidays for urban investment and new tax incentives to “get foreign companies to relocate in blighted American neighborhoods”



Reform visa rules and suspend refugee admissions to “give American workers preference for jobs”

Source: Tim Hains, “Trump proposes new deal for Black America in Charlotte,” Real Clear Politics, October 26, 2016; Images by PJ Souders, Alex Destasio, Chris Homan, Delwar Hossain, James Fenton, made available through The Noun Project

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Where does Trump stand on higher education costs?

Trump's positions on college affordability

	Free Public Universities For All	Debt-Free Public Universities	Free Community College	Students Can Refinance Loans at Current Rates	Government Subsidizes Student Loans
 Donald Trump	X	X	X	?	X

Sources: Sources: Politico, "Hillary Clinton's \$350 billion plan to kill college debt"; Washington Post, "How O'Malley wants to lighten the load of college debt"; Washington Post, "How student debt became a presidential campaign issue"; MarketWatch, "Where each of the 2016 candidates stand on the student-loan crisis,"; HillaryClinton.com; Heather Gautney, "College Affordability: Comparing the Clinton and Sanders Plans," BernieSanders.com, August 15, 2015; Scott Jaschik, "Trump's Emerging Higher Ed Platform," Inside Higher Ed, May 13, 2016.

Trump not likely to support debt-free public universities

College Affordability Plan

Donald Trump

*No free or debt-free public higher education**

- Community colleges & public university:** When asked if Trump would support debt-free or free public university, his advisor said “unequivocally no,” saying that it would be too expensive for the government to pay for. He also would not support free community college.
- Student loans:** Would overhaul the student loan system, moving the government out of lending and restoring that role to private banks, according to an advisor.
- Liberal arts:** An Trump advisor said that schools should think carefully before allowing liberal arts majors at non-elite institutions to borrow, based on future earnings.
- Accountability:** Trump believes all colleges should share the risk involved in distributing student loans, including schools that educate low-income students.
- Accreditation:** The GOP platform promotes new systems of learning, including technical institutions, online universities and work-based learning in the private sector. The GOP platform says that “accreditation should be decoupled from federal financing.”
- Sexual assault:** The GOP platform criticizes the Obama administrations crackdown on sexual assaults, claiming that it distorts Title IX and that all sexual assault reports should be resolved only by university officials.

*With the absence of an official higher education platform, Trump’s higher education platform is based on comments by Trump staff member Sam Clovis and parts of the GOP party platform

Sources: National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, 2016; Politico, “Hillary Clinton’s \$350 billion plan to kill college debt”; Washington Post, “How O’Malley wants to lighten the load of college debt”; Washington Post, “How student debt became a presidential campaign issue”; MarketWatch, “Where each of the 2016 candidates stand on the student-loan crisis”; HillaryClinton.com; Heather Gautney, “College Affordability: Comparing the Clinton and Sanders Plans,” BernieSanders.com, August 15, 2015; Scott Jaschik, “Trump’s Emerging Higher Ed Platform,” Inside Higher Ed, May 13, 2016, “What the Republican platform says about education,” Politico, October 3, 2016.

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Trump has vowed to leave the Paris Climate Agreement, but that process could take four years

What the Trump presidency means for energy and the environment

Clean Water Rule (Waters of the U.S.)

Likely to be removed/overturned



The rule makes small waterways like wetlands and ponds subject to federal rules. The rule is in the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals and will likely go to the Supreme Court unless Trump repeals it

Clean Power Plan

Likely to be removed/overturned



The Clean Power Plan has been put on hold by the Supreme Court and the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals is deciding whether to overturn it or not. If a decision does not come by inauguration day Trump’s Justice Department lawyers could ask for the case to be dismissed and the EPA would undo the regulation

Lawsuits regarding regulations

Likely to be removed/overturned



The Clean Power Plan, Clean Water Rule, ozone rule and fracking rule among others are currently under litigation. Trump could direct the Justice Department to delay litigation or in other cases simply not appeal the decisions

Paris Climate Agreement

Withdrawing is possible



Trump has repeatedly vowed that he will withdraw from the deal, but the process of leaving will take four years. Republicans and the Trump campaign say it will be easy because the Senate has not ratified the agreement

Offshore oil and gas

Unlikely to be increased



Obama has designated many offshore locations that contain oil and gas as national monuments and there are no provisions for Presidents to revoke this status. Trump could get rid of a five-year plan for offshore leasing, but if Obama includes it in the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act there will be little Trump can do to include arctic waters in offshore leases

Energy extraction from public lands

Unlikely to be increased



Development of renewable energy on public lands will likely continue, but Trump wants to increase oil and gas exploration on public lands. It is unlikely the administration will find a way to do so without having to go through the full rule-making process.

Source: Robin Bravender, “Can Trump deliver on immense energy, climate promises?” E&E News, November 14, 2016; Steven Mufson and Brady Dennis, “Trump victory reverses U.S. energy and environmental priorities,” The Washington Post, November 9, 2016; NounProject, ProSymbols, Adreine, Jason Dilworth, Irene, Icon Fair.

All regulations that are not final by the time Obama leaves office are likely to receive stop-work orders from Trump

What the Trump presidency means for energy and the environment

'Midnight' regulations

Likely to be overturned



All regulations that are not yet final are likely to receive a stop-work order. This happens every time there is a change of administration. Given Trump's goal of reducing regulations overall, it is unlikely that any will survive

Renewable Fuel Standard

Likely to be modified



The Trump administration will likely make a decision quickly on the federal renewable fuel standard and whether to require blenders instead of refiners and importers to meet the RFS volume requirements for ethanol and other renewables

Coal industry and regulations

Likely to be reformed, regulations removed



The Interior Secretary is likely to remove the moratorium on coal leasing which effectively ends a program review on royalties and climate change. The final stream protection rule could also receive significant revisions. Given an GOP-Congress, theoretically coal regulations could be rewritten. However, coal faces a significant competitor in natural gas which Trump plans to expand.

Source: Robin Bravender, "Can Trump deliver on immense energy, climate promises?" E&E News, November 14, 2016; Steven Mufson and Brady Dennis, "Trump victory reverses U.S. energy and environmental priorities," The Washington Post, November 9, 2016; NounProject, David Chapman, Claire Jones, Bakunetsu Kaito.

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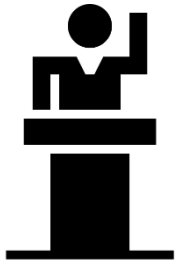
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What's ahead for finance now that Donald Trump has been named 45th President of the United States

A look at potential finance issues and officials in a Trump administration



Trump on finance

- In previous speeches, Trump has stated that he would put a moratorium on all new financial regulation. He has also called for new legislation that deregulates the banking industry
- Trump has also called for the repeal of Dodd-Frank, stating that its numerous regulations hindered many banks from achieving their full potential



Difficulty ahead?

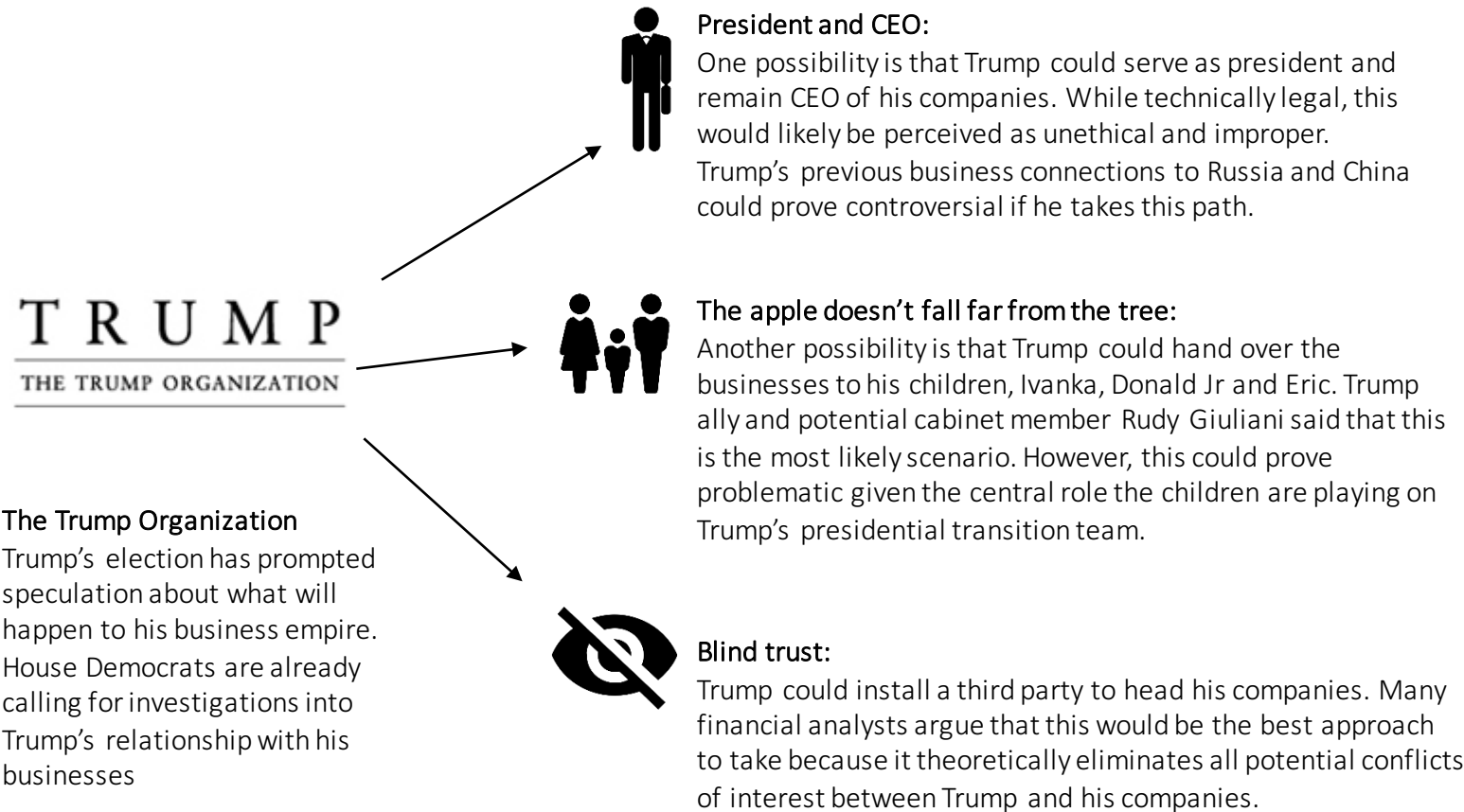
- While the GOP controls both chambers and the presidency, many believe that there will be difficulties in forming a unified GOP financial regulation bill. Specifically, many financial analysts point to the differing views of financial regulation held by House Financial Services Chairman Jeb Hensarling (R-TX) and Senate Banking Committee Mike Crapo (R-ID) have on financial regulation
- Many banks also warn that dismantling some of these regulations would ultimately be detrimental because of the expense and effort involved in changing their structures to accommodate these new rules
- Many economists and financial regulators note that some of Trump's plans could potentially have a severe detrimental impact on the US economy

People to watch

- **Steve Mnuchin:** Many people from Trump's transition team said that the former Goldman Sachs Group partner is one of the top contenders for treasury secretary. During the campaign, Mnuchin served as Trump's national finance chair
- **Rep. Jeb Hensarling (R-TX):** House Financial Services Chairman Jeb Hensarling is also said to be one of the top contenders for treasury secretary. Previously, Hensarling was one of the primary authors of the Dodd-Frank replacement bill known as the CHOICE act
- **Wilbur Ross:** The billionaire investor and founder of WL Ross & Co. is said to be the top contender for secretary of commerce. Ross has previously staunchly opposed some trade deals, such as NAFTA

What will happen to Trump’s businesses when he takes office? Here are three potential options

Overview of what could happen to Trump’s businesses



The Trump Organization
Trump’s election has prompted speculation about what will happen to his business empire. House Democrats are already calling for investigations into Trump’s relationship with his businesses

Source: NBC News, “Conflict of interest? How will President Trump manage his business empire?,” November 10, 2016; NPR news, “Critics see legal, political risks if Trump keeps ties to his business,” November 14, 2016; Business Insider, “Trump’s plan for what will happen to his businesses when he’s president has a flaw,” November 14, 2016.

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Trump administration could shift tech policy significantly

Four major issues impacting the tech world that Trump might influence



Net neutrality

- Without Chairman Tom Wheeler leading the FCC, and **Republican control** over the agency instead, the **2015 Open Internet Order** enforcing net neutrality principles could be repealed
- Trump's rumored tech advisor, Jeffrey Eisenach has testified against net neutrality regulation and Trump has called net neutrality a "top down power grab"



Relationship between tech and law enforcement

- During the Apple-FBI dispute, Donald Trump unequivocally sided with law enforcement, supporting the court order requiring Apple to develop a backdoor and calling for a boycott of the firm
- His strict position on the matter suggests he will push for technology companies to surrender user data if demanded by law enforcement



Skilled labor and H-1B visas

- Sen. Jeff Sessions (R-AL), a harsh critic of the **H-1B visa program** who has considered eliminating it all together, has been slated to play a role in the Trump administration, possibly as head of the Department of Homeland Security
- More than **half** of all US startups valued over \$1 billion have at least one immigrant founder and **70%** have had an immigrant in a key position



AT&T/Time Warner Deal

- Trump has outright stated that the merger was "a deal we will not approve in my administration because it's too much concentration of power in the hands of too few"

Sources: Jim Puzzanghera, "Trump's victory could threaten AT&T's purchase of Time Warner," *Los Angeles Times*, November 10, 2016; Li Zhou, "Crystal ball on Trump and tech," *Politico*, November 10, 2016; Paige Godden, "Jeff Sessions considers eliminating H-1B program," *The Des Moines Register*, October 25, 2016; Patrick Thibodeau, "Trump's election sets stage for H-1B reform," *ComputerWorld*, November 14, 2016; Hannah Kuchler, "Silicon Valley frets over foreign worker crackdown," *Financial Times*, November 12, 2016; Paresh Dave and Tracey Lien, "Trump's shocking victory could squeeze Silicon Valley on immigration and trade," November 9, 2016; Noun Project, 2016.

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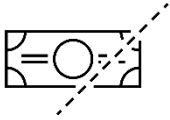
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Tax reform, economy and labor: What will Trump do?

What a Trump presidency could mean for taxes, economy and labor

Will it pass?



Tax cuts

- Trump has proposed across-the-board tax cuts for individuals as well as a significant cut in the corporate tax rate
- With several different Republican tax proposals, it remains unclear what the specifics of tax reform will be, but tax cuts are likely to pass in a GOP-controlled Congress



Trade agreements

- TPP – Trump opposes TPP and has pledged to drop out of the trade deal within his first 100 days
- TTIP – Trump has also criticized TTIP, which is still in negotiations, adding uncertainty to the fate of the already-unpopular EU trade deal
- NAFTA – Trump has pledged to renegotiate or withdraw from NAFTA in his first 100 days



Infrastructure spending

- In his campaign, Trump promised to invest in infrastructure to create jobs in construction, steel manufacturing and other sectors
- Trump would focus stimulus on transportation, water, telecoms and energy

Overview

- Trump’s advisors claim that he can achieve his economic goals in a revenue-neutral way
- However, some economists have estimated that Trump’s proposed infrastructure spending stimulus combined with tax cuts could increase the national debt by \$5 trillion or more
- Some also believe that Trump’s attitude towards trade deals along with his rhetoric about tariffs and currency manipulation could spark a trade war

Source: Adam Behsudi and Nancy Cook, “Trump will quit TPP in first days,” Politico, November 10, 2016; Tami Luhby, “Yes, President Trump really could kill NAFTA – but it wouldn’t be pretty,” CNN, November 15, 2016; Jay Yarow and Jeff Cox, “Donald Trump can be very good for the US economy,” CNBC, November 9, 2016.

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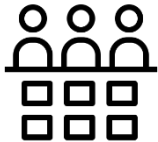
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Donald Trump outlines cybersecurity blueprint for potential administration

Key takeaways from Trump’s cyber outline

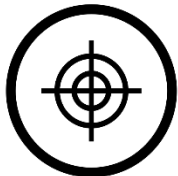


Cyber Review Team

- Comprising military and civilian personnel as well as cyber experts from the private sector, the team will conduct a **comprehensive review of all systems and technology, starting with the most sensitive systems first**
- These recurring evaluations would also include the establishment of **agency-specific protocols and employee training**

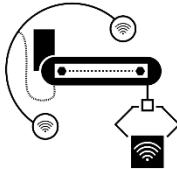
Cyber Joint Task Forces

- The Republican nominee is calling on the DOJ to form task forces modeled on the teams that targeted the Mafia and included members from the DOJ, FBI, DEA, and state and local police
- **The collaborative cyber task forces would recruit officials from federal and state governments in addition to local and international law enforcement**



Offense

- As president, Trump would **strengthen the nation’s offensive cyber capabilities**, solicit recommendations from the Secretary of Defense and Joint Chiefs **to bolster Cyber Command and rely on cyber warfare in the fight against terrorists** (the Obama administration is currently incorporating cyber operations in its fight against ISIS)
- In order to deter state and non-state actors from attacking the U.S., Trump says **the military “must possess the unquestioned capacity to launch crippling cyber counterattacks”**



Sources: “Donald J. Trump promises immediate action on cybersecurity in his administration,” October 3, 2016; Images by Yu Luck, Aldric Rodriguez Iborra and Rob Armes, The Noun Project, October 4, 2016.

Roadmap

p. 1: Trump's first 100 days

p.6: VP profile

p.8: Transition team

p. 14: SCOTUS picks

p. 19: Cabinet appointees

p. 27: Health care

- Overview of Trump's stance on major health care legislation
- Details on Trump's platforms on health care
- Repeal and replace scenarios for 2017
- Ways Trump and the GOP can dismantle the Affordable Care Act

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- What's ahead for finance?
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p. 50: Veterans affairs

Donald Trump has a 10-point plan to address the Department of Veterans Affairs






Donald Trump's 10-point VA reform plan 1

Major Goal/Initiative	
 # 1	Appoint Sec. of Veterans Affairs whose primary focus is on veterans
 #2	Remove and discipline federal employees and managers who fail in veterans' service or betray public trust
 #3	Lobby for Congress to pass legislation that will grant Sec. of VA the power to fire any federal employee that threatens a veteran's health, safety or well being
 #4	Appoint commission to investigate VA's failures and wrongdoings and report findings to Congress as basis for VA reform initiatives
 #5	Protect effective and honest VA employees and make sure they are in line for promotion

Source: Donald Trump, "America First Means Veterans First," July 26, 2016; Travis J. Tritten, "Donald Trump Has Ideas to Fix VA. Some Have Been Tried Before," Stars and Stripes, August 15, 2016; Noun Project: Steve Morris, Krisada, Round Pixel, Marek Poakovic.

Trump’s 10-point plan centers on holding va more accountable and emphasizing veteran service

Donald Trump’s 10-point VA reform plan 2

	Major Goal/Initiative	
	#6	Create a private phone line staffed 24 hours at White House that will listen to veteran complaints
	# 7	Give bonus to VA employees who help cut down on waste and find ways to save money
	#8	Reform visa program so that veterans are at the front of the line when they are waiting for visas
	#9	Increase the number of mental health care professionals in VA and expand outreach to veterans who are not in the VA system
	#10	Ensure veterans can access healthcare at VA or private care they want, paid for by the VA

Source: Donald Trump, "America First Means Veterans First," July 26, 2016; Travis J. Tritten, "Donald Trump Has Ideas to Fix VA. Some Have Been Tried Before," Stars and Stripes, August 15, 2016; Noun Project: Creative Stall, Gira Park, Icon Fair, A.M. Briganti, Creative Stall.