

Members of the House of Representatives who did not return to their position in the 115th Congress

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Seven representatives left during the 114th congressional term

House incumbents who left office early during the 114th congressional term

Name:	Party:	Office:
Aaron Schock	Republican	Illinois, District 18
Alan Nunnelee	Republican	Mississippi, District 1
Chaka Fattah	Democratic	Pennsylvania, District 2
Ed Whitfield	Republican	Kentucky, District 1
John A. Boehner	Republican	Ohio, District 8
Mark Takai	Democratic	Hawaii, District 1
Michael Grimm	Republican	New York, District 11

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House incumbents who retired from public office following the 114th congressional term

Name:	Party:	Office:
Ander Crenshaw	Republican	Florida, District 4
Candice Miller	Republican	Michigan, District 10
Charles B. Rangel	Democratic	New York, District 13
Chris Gibson	Republican	New York, District 19
Curt Clawson	Republican	Florida, District 19
Cynthia Lummis	Republican	U.S. House, Wyoming
Dan Benishek	Republican	Michigan, District 1

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Name:	Party:	Office:
Ed Whitfield	Republican	Kentucky, District 1
Gwen Graham	Democratic	Florida, District 2
Jeff Miller	Republican	Florida, District 1
Jim McDermott	Democratic	Washington, District 7
John Kline	Republican	Minnesota, District 2
Joseph R. Pitts	Republican	Pennsylvania, District 16
Lois Capps	Democratic	California, District 24

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Name:	Party:	Office:
Lynn A. Westmoreland	Republican	Georgia, District 3
Matt Salmon	Republican	Arizona, District 5
Michael G. Fitzpatrick	Republican	Pennsylvania, District 8
Randy Neugebauer	Republican	Texas, District 19
Reid Ribble	Republican	Wisconsin, District 8
Richard L. Hanna	Republican	New York, District 22
Richard B. Nugent	Republican	Florida, District 11

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Name:	Party:	Office:
Robert Hurt	Republican	Virginia, District 5
Rubén Hinojosa	Democratic	Texas, District 15
Sam Farr	Democratic	California, District 20
Scott Rigell	Republican	Virginia, District 2
Stephen Lee Fincher	Republican	Tennessee, District 8
Steve Israel	Democratic	New York, District 3

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Name:	Party:	Office:	New office:
Alan Grayson	Democratic	Florida, District 11	Failed Senate bid
Ann Kirkpatrick	Democratic	Arizona, District 2	Failed Senate bid
Charles Boustany Jr.	Republican	Louisiana, District 3	Failed Senate bid
Chris Van Hollen	Democratic	Maryland, District 8	Senator of Maryland
Donna Edwards	Democratic	Maryland, District 4	Failed Senate bid
Joe Heck	Republican	Nevada, District 3	Failed Senate bid
John Fleming	Republican	Louisiana, District 4	Failed Senate bid

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Name:	Party:	Office:	New office:
Loretta Sanchez	Democratic	California, District 46	Failed Senate bid
Marlin A. Stutzman	Republican	Indiana, District 3	Failed Senate bid
Patrick Murphy	Democratic	Florida, District 18	Failed Senate bid
Tammy Duckworth	Democratic	Illinois, District 8	Senator of Illinois
Todd C. Young	Republican	Indiana, District 9	Senator of Indiana
John C. Carney Jr.	Democratic	Delaware, Dist. at-large	Governor of Delaware

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Two Democratic incumbents and six Republican incumbents were defeated in the general election

House incumbents who were defeated in the general election for the 115th congressional term

Name:	Party:	Office:
Mike Honda	Democratic	California, District 17
John Mica	Republican	Florida, District 7
David Jolly	Republican	Florida, District 13
Robert Dold	Republican	Illinois, District 10
Brad Ashford	Democratic	Nebraska, District 2
Crescent Hardy	Republican	Nevada, District 4
Frank Guinta	Republican	New Hampshire, District 1
Scott Garrett	Republican	New Jersey, District 5

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Two Democrats and three Republicans were defeated in primary elections

House incumbents who were defeated in primary elections for the 115th congressional term

Name:	Party:	Office:
Corrine Brown	Democratic	Florida, District 5
Renee Ellmers	Republican	North Carolina, District 2
Randy Forbes	Republican	Virginia, District 2
Chaka Fattah*	Democratic	Pennsylvania, District 2
Tim Huelskamp	Republican	Kansas, District 1

* Chaka Fattah is also listed among those who left a seat early because, after he lost the primary, he was convicted of charges including bribery and money laundering and decided to resign on June 23, 2016.

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