NSPS PAC STATEMENT ON RESULTS OF 2018 ELECTIONS

The NSPS Political Action Committee (NSPS PAC) announced it has contributed over $19,000 in support of 31 candidates for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives for last week’s election.

NSPS political action committee (NSPS PAC) is the political arm of NSPS and the surveying profession in Washington, DC. By law, no NSPS funds can be used for political campaign purposes. That’s where the NSPS PAC comes in. NSPS must rely on the generous, voluntary, personal contributions to the PAC from individual surveyors. The NSPS PAC is the legal, ethical and professional way for membership organizations, such as NSPS to engage in our great political process. Under the Federal Election Campaign Act (FECA), the statute that governs the financing of federal elections, groups, such as trade and professional associations, can form committees to collect voluntary, individual contributions from members in a pool, and to make contributions from those committees to candidates for Federal office.

No NSPS, corporate or foreign funds are involved. For more information about the NSPS PAC and how to contribute visit the NSPS PAC webpage.

"NSPS strongly supports these candidates. They were selected by our PAC, based on their records on professional surveying and general business issues, committee assignments, leadership positions, and the status of their election campaigns," said NSPS Executive Director Curtis Sumner. "This election cycle, we continued our implementation of a comprehensive process of candidate evaluation, input from our members, and staff analysis."

"The NSPS PAC is a bi-partisan PAC that supports Republicans and Democrats who have records of demonstrated support for the professional surveying community and our free enterprise system, and responsiveness to NSPS members," said Jon Warren, NSPS PAC Chair.

Contributions were made to 4 Senatorial election campaigns and 27 House Representative election campaigns. The PAC was perfect in the Senate contributions with each of the four recipients winning election. The House saw 22 of the 27 recipients win election. The overall record for the 2017-2018 cycle was an 84% win rate (26 winners and 5 losers).

California
Rep. Ken Calvert (R-CA)
Rep. Jeff Denham (R-CA)
Rep. Jackie Speier (D-CA)

Colorado
Rep. Doug Lamborn (R-CO)

Illinois
Rep. Dan Lipinski (D-IL)

Iowa
Rep. Rod Blum (R-IA) - LOST

Kansas
Rep. Kevin Yoder (R-KS) - LOST

Kentucky
Rep. Andy Barr (R-KY)

Maryland
Rep. Dutch Ruppersberger (D-MD)

Michigan
Rep. Bill Huizenga (R-MI)

Minnesota
Rep. Betty McCollum (D-MN)

New York
Rep. Carolyn Maloney (D-NY)

North Carolina
Rep. Virginia Foxx (R-NC)
Rep. Mark Meadows (R-NC)

North Dakota
Senate Candidate, Rep. Kevin Cramer (R-ND)

Ohio
Rep. Bob Latta (R-OH)

Oregon
Rep. Peter DeFazio (D-OR)
Rep. Kurt Schrader (D-OR)
Rep. Greg Walden (R-OR)

South Carolina
House Candidate Katie Arrington (R-SC) - LOST

Tennessee
Senate Candidate, Rep. Marsha Blackburn (R-TN)

Texas
Rep. John Culberson (R-TX) - LOST
Rep. Vicente Gonzalez (D-TX)
Rep. Pete Sessions (R-TX) - LOST
Rep. Randy Weber (R-TX)

Virginia
Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-VA)

Washington
Sen. Maria Cantwell (D-WA)
Rep. Suzan DelBene (D-WA)

West Virginia
Rep. Alex Mooney (R-WV)

Wisconsin
Sen. Tammy Baldwin (D-WI)
Rep. Ron Kind (D-WI)