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The Center for the American Woman and Politics (CAWP) is a unit of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey. CAWP is a unique think tank, education, and resource center specializing in women's relationship to politics and government.

Before CAWP was founded in 1971, no organization or educational institution was compiling information about women in government and politics or studying and monitoring the status and prospects of those women. Today CAWP has taken on the multiple roles of catalyst and resource, provider of data and analyses, interpreter and guide. CAWP raises and responds to emerging issues, working daily with women leaders as well as journalists, scholars, students, women's groups, governmental agencies, civic organizations, and political parties.

CAWP's major programs and activities include: a clearinghouse about women in politics and government; a data bank on women in public office; research about women in leadership; national surveys of elected and appointed women; an ongoing Program for Women Public Officials; a Subscriber Information Service and newsletter; conferences and seminars; programs for college and high school students; a specialized library collection about women in public life; books, monographs, reports, fact sheets, a documentary film; consulting services.

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Women Play Starring Roles in Election Double Features

Below is the text of a press release issued by CAWP on July 14. (Figures have been changed to reflect information as of August 10.)

In some of the biggest and most populous states, women are double featured as candidates for the most powerful offices, according to the Center for the American Woman and Politics (CAWP), a unit of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

"These 'double features' highlight women's progress from invisibility to minor or supporting roles to top billing," noted Lucy Baruch, CAWP's director of information services. CAWP compiled the new figures as part of an overview of women candidates since 1970.

So far, with several primaries still to come, four states — including three of the country's most populous states — have women candidates for two or more of the top offices:

In California, Senator Dianne Feinstein (D) is running for re-election, State Treasurer Kathleen Brown (D) is running for governor, and State Senator Cathie Wright (R) is her party's candidate for lieutenant governor.

In Illinois, State Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch (D) is running for governor and State Senator Penny Severns (D) is running for lieutenant governor.

In Maine, Congresswoman Olympia Snowe (R) is running for the U.S. Senate, while former state cabiner member Susan Collins (R) is running for governor.

In Texas, Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison (R) and Governor Ann Richards (D) are both seeking re-election.

"What we're seeing in the 90s is women's rise to power, not just in minor offices or less-visible places, but in races for the top positions in politically key states," said Ruth B. Mandel, director of CAWP. "In these four states — home to almost a quarter of all Americans — women have moved beyond tokenism."

In three other states (Arizona, Maryland, and Rhode Island) similar double features are possible, pending primaries in

September. Maryland was one of the earliest states to boast a "double feature" election, with women candidates in 1974 for U.S. Senate and Governor.

There were four "double feature" states in 1990 — Kansas, Wyoming, California and Nebraska — but only one of those is among the ten most populous, compared with three this year.

As part of its continued reporting on women candidates and officeholders, CAWP has issued new fact sheets which summarize women's candidacies for governorships and U.S. Senate and House seats since 1970. The data show slow growth over the years in the numbers of women candidates, punctuated by occasional years of significant advances or disappointments.

While 1994 is not likely to be a record-breaking year like 1992, there are some notable developments in the numbers of candidates. In 11 of 31 states where primaries have been held, it appears that record numbers of women have been nominated for U.S. House of Representatives seats; those states are Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Oregon, Texas, Utah, and Virginia.

To date a total of 72 women (49 Democrats and 23 Republicans) have been nominated for the House. In states where primaries have not yet been held, 61 women have filed for election (as well as 3 for Delegate).

"In assessing women's political progress over the past two and one-half decades, we must remember our history," commented Mandel. "The struggle to win the vote for women lasted more than 70 years, and it took several decades after that to get the number of women in Congress into the teens. Major breakthroughs (like those in the House and Senate in 1992) have been rare and atypical. Women in politics are like cream rising to the top slowly."

New Addition to the CAWP Family

Friends of CAWP will be pleased to learn that CAWP's development director, Sue Nemeth, gave birth to a healthy 9 pound 11 ounce baby boy on April 20. Ian and his mom are doing fine!

The 1994 Elections: An Overview of the Races

The following table includes the number of races (as well as open seats) for U.S. Senate, U.S. House, and governor in 1994. The figures for women candidates include those who have won their primaries as well as those whose primaries have not yet been held (as of 8/10).

	All Seats			Open Seats		
	Total Races	Races with Women	Number of Women	Open Races	Open Races with Women	Number of Women
U.S. Senate	35	11	12	9	3	4
U.S. House	435 + 4*	114 + 2*	133 + 3*	49 + 1*	24 + 1*	31 + 1*
Governor	36 + 2*	16	23	13 + 1*	7	11

*The figures after the plus sign are for Delegate to the U.S. House from the District of Columbia and the U.S. territories or for governor of U.S. territories.

U.S. Senate, U.S. House, and Governor Members Leaving Posts

U.S. Senate - 9 (6D, 3R)

Retiring: 7 (4D, 3R)

AZ, ME, MI, MN, MO, OH, WY

Retiring (partial term): 1D*

Resigning (partial term): 1D**

U.S. House - 49 (30D, 19R)

Retiring: 26 (20D, 6R)

Lost Primary: 2D

Lost Primary for Higher Office: 2 (1D, 1R)

Running for Higher Office: 19 (7D, 12R)

Governor - 13 (9D, 3R, 1ACP)

Retiring: 7 (5D, 1R, 1ACP)

CT, ID, KS, OK, OR, SD, WY

Cannot Seek Reelection: 6 (4D, 2R)

HI, MD, ME, PA, SC, TN

Source: Roll Call, 6/23/94

National Governors' Association, 6/15/94

(No changes noted since 6/94.)

* Senator Harlen Mathews (D-TN) was appointed to Al Gore's seat; there is a special election in November to fill the remaining two years of the term.

** Senator Boren (D-OK) is resigning effective November 1994. There is a special election in November to fill the remaining two years of his term.

Women Candidates: Past Records for Major Party Nominees

It's too soon to tell how 1994 will compare to earlier years for the number of major party nominees, but the standing records for women candidates are as follows:

Office	Record Nominations	Year Set
U.S. Senate	11	1992
U.S. House (Includes 2 candidates for Delegate.)	108	1992
Total Statewide Elective Executives	85	1990
Selected State Offices		
Governor	8	1990/1986
Lt. Governor	19	1990
Secretary of State	21	1986
Attorney General	4	1990
State Treasurer	16	1990
State Auditor	7	1990
Comptroller	3	1990
Chief Education Official	7	1990
Labor Commissioner	1	1990/et al
State Legislature	2,373	1992

Nothing anywhere in the story of women's political ascendancy can ever be taken for granted. We know that women do well when individual pioneers take risks, and when women collectively organize, recruit, and boost each other past the barriers and gatekeepers into positions of leadership. Working together, women and the men who support them can continue to change the face of political power.

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Women State Legislators in 1995: A Tale of Two Parties

This article was originally a press release issued by CAWP on December 1, 1994, and has been updated to include information available as of December 16, 1994. (Please note: results are unofficial and may change due to recounts and vacancies.)

When state legislatures convene in 1995, record numbers of Republican women will serve. In a year when a Republican tide swept through federal and state elections, gains by Republican women helped to maintain the proportion of women in state legislatures at close to the pre-election level. In 1995, Republican women will

increase their ranks by 88, while Democratic women will have lost 103 seats nationwide, according to new figures released by the Center for the American Woman and Politics (CAWP), a unit of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey.

"While Republican success was the big story of the 1994 elections, detailed analysis of results reveals that women in each party can find different reasons for encouragement and concern," observed Ruth B. Mandel, CAWP's director. "Taking the long view, both parties can cite progress for women, but in neither party have women achieved anything like full representation."

Lucy Baruch, CAWP's information services director, pointed out, "While the good news for Republican women is that more will serve than ever before, they have not been able to keep pace with their party's overall proportions." Baruch continued, "Despite losing 103 seats, Democratic women continue to outnumber Republican women in the national line up." She added that among newly elected legislators, Democratic women make up a larger portion of their party's newcomers than Republican women are of the GOP's. "The disappointment for Democratic women is the decrease in their overall number," Baruch noted.

Women Hold Their Own in State Legislatures

Women held onto the level of representation achieved in the record-setting elections of 1992. When the new legislators are sworn in, women will occupy about the same proportion of seats in state legislatures as they currently hold. In 1995 there will be:

- 1,535 women state legislators (20.7%). They include: 849 Democrats; 670 Republicans; 12 elected in nonpartisan races; and 4 independents.
- 12 fewer women than the 1,547 serving at the end of 1994: 952 Democrats; 582 Republicans; 11 nonpartisans; and 2 from third parties.
- 340 women among the 1,984 state senators (17.1%).
- 1,195 women out of 5,440 total members of state houses or assemblies (22.0%).

Amid the shifts in the electorate in 1994, no backlash against women candidates was evident. While the number of women candidates (2,276) decreased by 99 from 1992's high of 2,375, their rate of success did not drop.

- Women running for state legislative seats in 1994 won at a marginally higher rate (59%) than did those in 1992 (58%).
- Women will remain 22% of all Democratic state legislators and 19% of all Republican state legislators.

Republican Women Score Big Wins

The success of Republican women in state legislative races mirrored that of Republican women in congressional and statewide races.

- The partisan breakdown among women state legislators has shifted. In 1995, 44% of women state legislators will be Republicans, up from 38% in 1994; 55% of women legislators will be Democrats, down from the 1994 figure of 62%.
- Republican women fared unusually well in legislative races, whether they were incumbents, challengers, or seeking open seats. Especially striking was their success, compared with that of Democratic women, in challenging incumbents. Female Republican challengers defeated incumbents in 25% of their races, while Democratic women challengers won in only 4% of their races. (Comparable data for male candidates are not available, but given the Republican gains and Democratic losses it is likely that Republican men also fared unusually well and that Democratic men did not.)

Women Public Officials: Hold the Dates!

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- Republican women won 66% of their races, compared with 54% for Democratic women.

Democratic Women

	# Cands.	# Won	% Won
Incum.	663	559	84
Chall.	317	14	4
Open	370	160	43
Total	1350	733	54

Republican Women

	# Cands.	# Won	% Won
Incum.	412	399	97
Chall.	281	69	25
Open	218	133	61
Total	911	601	66

Democratic Women Outnumber Republican Women

While Republicans gained seats and took control of legislatures around the country, Republican women remain a smaller proportion of their party's legislators than do Democratic women in their party. This pattern holds true as well among newly elected legislators, where Democratic women are a larger portion of their party's newly elected legislators than Republican women are of the GOP's. (Figures for male legislators are from the National Conference of State Legislatures.)

- In 1995, Democratic women will be 55% of all female legislators, but Democratic men will be 51% of all male legislators. Republican women will be 44% of all women legislators, but Republican men will be 48% of all male legislators.
- Women are 30% of all Democratic newly elected state legislators, but only 21% of Republican newcomers.
- In 1995, more Democratic women (849) will serve than Republican women (670).

Top and Bottom Ranked States in Proportion of Women Legislators

Among the states, Washington maintains its status as the state with the largest proportion of women legislators and Alabama remains at the bottom of the list. The ten states

with the **highest percentages** of women state legislators will be:

	<u>State</u>	<u>% Women</u>
1)	Washington	39.5
2)	Nevada	34.9
3)	Colorado	32.0
4)	New Hampshire	30.2
5)	Arizona	30.0
6)	Vermont	29.4
7)	Maryland	28.7
8)	Idaho	28.6
9)	Maine	27.4
10)	Kansas	27.3

The ten states with the **lowest percentages** of women state legislators will be:

	<u>State</u>	<u>% Women</u>
50)	Alabama	4.3
49)	Kentucky	8.0
48)	Louisiana	9.7
47)	Oklahoma	10.7
46)	Virginia	11.4
45)	Pennsylvania	11.46
44)	Mississippi	11.49
43)	New Jersey	11.7
42)	South Carolina	12.4
41)	Arkansas	12.6

Stay Tuned for Women in Politics

The following is an expanded version of an op-ed piece written by CAWP director Ruth Mandel and published on December 15, 1994 in the Los Angeles Times. Reprinted by permission.

In a few districts where the recounting of ballots has extended into the holiday season, the '94 campaign watch has yet to give way to the '95 Congress watch. But on the women and politics watch, the ghost of '92 lingers. "What happened to women?" is intoned with disbelief. Were the high spirits of '92, the yester-Year-Of-The-Woman, so short-lived or misplaced? No, not misplaced. Just premature and ahistorical in entertaining a notion that one

election year might overcome centuries of political practice, granting women power with one Olympic leap.

Still, the hellfires of Campaign '94 did not immolate women. Political woman is alive and well, even if not a prime time story. Progress takes place nomination by nomination, inch by historical inch. That has been happening for over two decades, and will continue for many more before women achieve political parity and women and men collectively seal a partnership of power.

While headlines trumpeted 1992 the "Year of the Woman," that year's particular news was that women sprinted forward in national office. When the 103rd Congress convened, women occupied ten percent of 535 Senate and House seats, four points over the previous six percent high. The extraordinary success produced four new female Senators, while women in the House nearly doubled their ranks. A close look shows almost all newcomers winning open seats; all but three were Democrats; and a number won in traditionally Republican or highly competitive House districts. In the state legislatures — a marker level of steady, incremental progress for women throughout two decades — 1992 resulted in a rare gain of two percentage points rather than the more typical one point increase.

Enter the 1994 gender sweepstakes. How would women outpace themselves? Expectations were unrealistic. The political ballyhoo was about something else in 1994. Change was still an energizing issue, but this time women were not center stage as the positive symbol of change and difference. The electorate's energy was focused less on empowering newcomers than on ejecting old timers. "Old timers," including those who had been in office only a term, translated as "Democrats."

Elected women encountered this year's ballot box anger. Especially vulnerable were Democratic women in marginal seats where the 1994 Republican tide swept out interlopers in traditionally Republican areas. Visible examples among eight defeated incumbent Congresswomen are first-termers Marjorie Margoles Mezvinsky from Pennsylvania and third-termers Jill Long of Indiana. Where challengers faced incumbents, incumbents were vulnerable in 1994 regardless of gender if they were Democrats. Governor Ann Richards of Texas, the only incumbent woman governor seeking reelection, was defeated by a Republican challenger.

In state legislative races, a remarkable twenty-five percent of female Republican challengers defeated incumbent Democrats, whereas a mere 4 percent of female Democratic challengers defeated Republican incumbents. When state legislatures convene in January 1995, Republican women will hold 88 additional seats and Democratic women will be down by 103 seats.

Competitions for open seats followed suit. Where there were open seats in the Senate, Republicans were likely to win in 1994, which is illustrated in Olympia Snowe's victory in Maine's Senate race and Democrat Ann Wynn's defeat in Minnesota's Senate race. In House races for open seats, Republican women won 67 percent of the time, versus 40 percent for Democratic women.

The overall picture for 1994 shows that in keeping with recent elections, increasingly women competed for the most coveted offices — governors and senators in powerful states such as California, Texas, Illinois, New York. There were even several "double feature" races in which two — sometimes more — women won nominations for their state's top positions. When the new Senate convenes, for the first time in history eight women will serve. Notwithstanding the loss of eleven departing or defeated congresswomen (almost a quarter of their delegation), women in the House managed to hold onto their 47 seats. In the states, record numbers of women have been elected to statewide executive offices, with breakthroughs in the positions of lieutenant governor, comptroller, chief education official, and public service commissioner. And in legislatures, women held onto the level of representation achieved in the record-setting elections of 1992. One by one, inch by inch.

Coronations were as inappropriate for '92 as funerals are this year. The epilogue to 1994 is that women returned to their familiar position — pushing forward hefe, stalling a bit there, chalking up political firsts or near-firsts for gender politics. Election 1992 was one year, not a generation; election '94 is but another year in the long push to parity. Neither year switched direction for women in politics. While nothing about social and political progress is inevitable or should be taken for granted, while vigilance and organization remain essential, the trend line for women in politics is uninterrupted and upwardly inclined. It is far too soon to switch off or change channels. Stay tuned.

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Women Gain Leadership Roles in New Congress

Kathy Kleeman, Senior Program Associate

Women have won new leadership positions within their parties and on committees in the newly-elected 104th Congress. (*Information is as of early December and may be incomplete.*)

Two women, both Kansas Republicans, are slated to chair committees; Senator Nancy Kassebaum will chair the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, while Representative Jan Meyers chairs the House Small Business Committee.

Senator Barbara Mikulski (D-MD) was elected secretary of the Senate Democratic Caucus. The House Republican Conference chose Representative Susan Molinari (R-NY) as its vice chair and Representative Barbara Vucanovich (R-NV) as its secretary. Representative Barbara Kennelly will be vice chair of the House Democratic Caucus.

In the House freshman class, women are also joining the leadership; Representative Sue Myrick (R-NC) will be co-liaison to the House Republican leadership, while Representatives Sheila Jackson Lee (D-TX), Zoe Lofgren (D-CA) and Lynn Rivers (D-MI), along with one Congressman, will rotate the presidency of the Democratic freshman class.

A Gift in Your Will

Did you know that the Eagleton Institute of Politics was endowed by a woman? Florence Peshine Eagleton made a bequest to the then-New Jersey College for Women, later named Douglass College, for the "advancement of learning in the field of practical and political affairs to the end that the study of the actual administration of governmental processes, especially in the municipality and state, may be encouraged and the active participation of American citizens therein may be fostered and stimulated and that a knowledge of the meaning of democracy may be increased through the education of young women and men in democratic government."

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Gender Gap A Factor in a Majority of Races in 1994

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The data used for this article are from Voter News Service (VNS) which conducted exit polls in 63 races. VNS reports an average margin of error of four percentage points for its statewide polls; the margin of error for part of the sample (e.g. female or male voters) may be greater.

In 51 of the 63 races (81%) where Voter News Service (VNS) conducted exit polls on election day, there were gender gaps of at least four percentage points — that is, a difference of at least four percentage points between the proportion of women's votes and the proportion of men's votes garnered by the winner. There were gender gaps of this magnitude in 24, or 80 percent, of 30 gubernatorial races, 21, or 78 percent, of 27 senatorial races, and all four state attorney general races and both at-large house races studied by VNS. (See table entitled "Election 1994: Exit Poll Results by Gender in Races Where Voter News Service Conducted Exit Polls" on page 12.)

In 49 of the 51 races with gender gaps, female voters were more supportive of Democratic candidates than were male voters. In the Ohio attorney general race, women favored the winner, Republican Betty Montgomery, over her male Democratic opponent, Lee Fisher, who won a majority of men's votes. In the Pennsylvania senate race the difference between female and male voters' support of the Democratic candidate was within the margin of error. Although women were more supportive of Democratic candidates than were male voters, in the 51 races with gender gaps women voted Democratic in 24 of the races, Republican in 18, and were about evenly divided in nine. In comparison, in those same 51 races, male voters preferred Democrats in only eight of the races, Republicans in 36, an independent in one, and were evenly divided in six of the races.

Outcomes Affected by Gender Gaps: There were 12 races where a majority of women voted for a different candidate than did the majority of men. Seven (6D, 1R) of the victorious candidates owe their victories to women and five (all Republicans) to men. (See table entitled "1994 Races Where Female and Male Voters *Made* Different Voting Choices" on page 9.)

Voter News Service reports an average margin of error of four percentage points for its statewide polls. Using this standard, there are an additional 14 races where the votes of one sex were about evenly divided between the candidates while the votes of the other sex more clearly favored one candidate over the other. Among those races, there were six where men were about evenly divided and the Democrats preferred by women won; there were eight races where women were about evenly divided and the seven Republicans and one independent preferred by men won. (See table entitled "1994 Races Where Female and Male Voters *May Have Made* Different Voting Choices" on page 10.) *

Races with the Largest Gender Gaps: The three races with the largest gender gaps (14 percentage points in each case) were gubernatorial races in Arkansas, Kansas and Michigan. In Arkansas, the Democrat, Jim Guy Tucker, won; in Kansas and Michigan, Republicans Bill Graves and John Engler, respectively, won. Gender gaps of thirteen percentage points were seen in Maryland's gubernatorial and senatorial races, where the winners

were Democrats Parris Glendening and Paul Sarbanes, respectively. Although all of these races showed large gender gaps, the gender gap affected the outcome only in the Maryland gubernatorial race; in each of the other contests, majorities of both women and men favored the winner.

Women Candidates: Voter News Service conducted exit polls in six of the nine senate races involving women candidates. There were gender gaps of at least eight percentage points in three of these races. In two (CA, MN) of the three races, women voters supported the Democratic women candidates in greater numbers than did men; in the third race (NE), women supported the male Democratic candidate over the female Republican candidate while male voters were about evenly divided between the two. There were no gender gaps in the other three races (ME, NY, TX).

VNS conducted exit polls in eight of the 10 gubernatorial races involving women candidates. There were gender gaps of at least five percentage points in six of the eight races. In five (CA, CT, IL, TX, WY) of the six races with gender gaps, women voters supported women candidates in greater numbers than did men (though the majority of women voted for male candidates). In the sixth race — the Maryland gubernatorial race — female voters supported the male Democratic candidate over the female Republican candidate while male voters supported the female Republican candidate. The Maine gubernatorial race was a four way contest. Female and male voters showed the same level of support for the female Republican candidate who came in third; however female voters were about evenly divided in their support of the independent candidate who won and the Democratic candidate who lost while male voters favored the independent who won. In the Iowa gubernatorial race there was not a gender gap.

In both attorney general races with women candidates where VNS conducted exit polls, there were gender gaps of at least seven percentage points. Women voters supported the women candidates — one Democrat and one Republican — in greater numbers than did men. In the only U.S. House race with a woman candidate where VNS surveyed, there was an eight percentage point gender gap; women voters were less supportive of the female Republican candidate than were male voters.

1994 Races Where Female and Male Voters Made Different Voting Choices

St	Office	Candidates	Seat	WON/ LOST	Vote Counts*		Exit Polls**		Winner Elected By	Money Raised***
					# Votes	% Votes	% Women	% Men		
CA	US Sen.	Dianne Feinstein (D) Michael Huffington (R)	Incum Chall	WON LOST	3,976,885 3,811,232	47 45	52 38	41 52	Women	11,410,842 26,201,272
MI	US Sen.	Bob Carr (D) Spencer Abraham (R)	Open Open	LOST WON	1,298,726 1,577,865	43 52	50 46	37 57	Men	2,470,717 3,367,411
MN	US Sen.	Ann Wynn (DFL) Rod Grams (R)	Open Open	LOST WON	783,741 873,849	44 49	50 45	38 54	Men	2,116,589 1,601,739
NJ	US Sen.	Frank Lautenberg (D) Chuck Haytaian (R)	Incum Chall	WON LOST	1,017,751 950,415	50 47	55 41	44 53	Women	7,981,978 4,439,419
VA	US Sen.	Charles S. Robb (D) Oliver L. North (R)	Incum Chall	WON LOST	925,500 873,954	46 43	50 39	40 48	Women	4,827,008 17,596,188
WA	US Sen.	Ron Sims (D) Slade Gorton (R)	Chall Incum	LOST WON	654,357 796,233	45 55	52 48	40 60	Men	722,355 4,677,761
	Gov.	James Folsom (D) Fob James, Jr. (R)	Incum Chall	LOST WON	590,091 601,822	50 50	53 47	46 54	Men	
FL	Gov.	Lawton Chiles (D) Jeb Bush (R)	Incum Chall	WON LOST	2,125,984 2,051,407	51 49	55 45	46 54	Women	
MD	Gov.	Parris N. Glendening (D) Ellen R. Sauerbrey (R)	Open Open	WON LOST	683,995 677,808	50 50	57 43	44 56	Women	
NY	Aty. Gen.	Karen S. Burstein (D) Dennis Vacco (R)	Open Open	LOST WON	2,206,188 2,294,528	41 43	50 43	42 54	Men	
OH	Aty. Gen.	Lee Fisher (D) Betty Montgomery (R)	Incum Chall	LOST WON	1,614,106 1,703,357	49 51	45 55	52 48	Women	
WI	Aty. Gen.	Jim Doyle (D) Jeff Wagner (R)	Incum* Chall	WON LOST	805,334 709,927	53 46	58 41	47 51	Women	

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1994 Races Where Female and Male Voters May Have Made Different Voting Choices⁺

St	Office	Candidates	Seat	WON/ LOST	Vote Counts*		Exit Polls**		May Have Been Elected By	Money Raised***
					# Votes	% Votes	% Women	% Men		
NE	US Sen.	Bob Kerrey (D) Jan Stoney (R)	Incum Chall	WON LOST	314,442 258,417	55 45	59 41	51 49	Women	4,641,997 1,618,723
NM	US Sen.	Jeff Bingaman (D) Collin McMillan (R)	Incum Chall	WON LOST	243,759 205,334	54 46	59 41	50 50	Women	3,119,485 1,083,925
NV	US Sen.	Richard H. Bryan (D) Hal Furman (R)	Incum Chall	WON LOST	193,444 155,547	51 41	54 35	48 47	Women	3,386,928 650,704
PA	US Sen.	Harris Wofford (D) Rick Santorum (R)	Incum Chall	LOST WON	1,642,181 1,732,526	47 49	48 47	45 51	Men	5,044,337 5,405,834
MT	US Rep.	Pat Williams (D) Cy Jamison (R)	Incum Chall	WON LOST	167,178 145,312	49 42	53 38	45 46	Women	626,818 356,046
AZ	Gov.	Eddie Basha (D) Fife Symington (R)	Chall Incum	LOST WON	484,307 570,501	44 52	49 48	40 57	Men	
CT	Gov.	Bill Curry (D) John Rowland (R) Eunice Stong Groark (ACP) Tom Scott (I)	Open Open Open Open	LOST WON LOST LOST	372,210 411,887 215,596 128,516	33 36 19 11	35 33 22 9	31 39 15 14	Men	
ID	Gov.	Larry EchoHawk (D) Phil Batt (R)	Open Open	LOST WON	180,451 214,806	44 52	48 48	39 57	Men	

⁺In these races, the votes of one sex are about evenly divided between the top two candidates while the votes of the other sex more clearly favor one candidate over the other.

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**1994 Races Where Female and Male Voters
May Have Made Different Voting Choices (continued)⁺**

St	Office	Candidates	Seat	WON/ LOST	Vote Counts*		Exit Polls**		May Have Been Elected By	Money Raised***
					# Votes	% Votes	% Women	% Men		
ME	Gov.	Joseph E. Brennan (D)	Open	LOST	171,787	34	36	31	Men	
		Susan M. Collins (R)	Open	LOST	116,344	23	23	23		
		Jonathan K. Carter (I)	Open	LOST	32,392	6	6	7		
		Angus King (I)	Open	WON	178,606	36	34	38		
NY	Gov.	Mario Cuomo (D)	Incum	LOST	2,286,017	45	48	42	Men	
		Geroge Pataki (R)	Chall	WON	2,477,986	49	46	53		
OR	Gov.	John Kitzhaber (D)	Open	WON	501,539	53	57	47	Women	
		Denny Smith (R)	Open	LOST	386,482	41	35	46		
PA	Gov.	Mark S. Singel (D)	Open	LOST	1,423,093	40	42	37	Men	
		Thomas Ridge (R)	Open	WON	1,622,885	45	43	47		
TX	Gov.	Ann W. Richards (D)	Incum	LOST	2,014,304	46	50	41	Men	
		George W. Bush (R)	Chall	WON	2,350,389	54	49	58		
TX	Aty. Gen.	Dan Morales (D)	Incum	WON	2,289,389	55	55	48	Women	
		Don Wittig (R)	Chall	LOST	1,850,403	45	38	48		

⁺In these races, the votes of one sex are about evenly divided between the top two candidates while the votes of the other sex more clearly favor one candidate over the other.

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Election 1994: Exit Poll Results by Gender In Races Where Voter News Service Conducted Exit Polls

St	Office	Candidates	Seat	WON/ LOST	Vote Counts*		Exit Polls**		Money Raised***
					# Votes	% Votes	% Women	% Men	
AZ	US Sen.	Sam Coppersmith (D) Jon Kyl (R)	Open Open	LOST WON	427,285 577,934	40 54	44 50	35 57	1,209,171 3,921,183
CA	US Sen.	Dianne Feinstein (D) Michael Huffington (R)	Incum Chall	WON LOST	3,976,885 3,811,232	47 45	52 38	41 52	11,410,842 26,201,272
CT	US Sen.	Joseph Lieberman (D) Jerry Labriola (R)	Incum Chall	WON LOST	685,460 321,352	67 31	71 26	62 37	5,083,757 129,910
DE	US Sen.	Charles Oberly (D) William Roth (R)	Chall Incum	LOST WON	84,465 110,886	42 56	42 56	42 56	1,408,017 2,012,669
FL	US Sen.	Hugh E. Rodham (D) Connie Mack (R)	Chall Incum	LOST WON	1,205,320 2,874,424	30 70	31 69	28 72	485,723 6,474,722
MA	US Sen.	Edward M. Kennedy (D) Mitt Romney (R)	Incum Chall	WON LOST	1,257,945 888,435	58 41	63 36	53 46	8,729,171 6,139,421
MD	US Sen.	Paul S. Sarbanes (D) William Brock (R)	Incum Chall	WON LOST	788,052 538,326	59 41	66 34	53 47	2,460,183 2,189,779
ME	US Sen.	Thomas H. Andrews (D) Olympia Snowe (R)	Open Open	LOST WON	185,210 304,516	37 60	37 60	36 60	1,341,057 2,042,877
MI	US Sen.	Bob Carr (D) Spencer Abraham (R)	Open Open	LOST WON	1,298,726 1,577,865	43 52	50 46	37 57	2,470,711 3,367,411
MN	US Sen.	Ann Wynn (DFL) Rod Grams (R)	Open Open	LOST WON	783,741 873,849	44 49	50 45	38 54	2,116,589 1,601,739
MO	US Sen.	Alan Wheat (D) John Ashcroft (R)	Open Open	LOST WON	633,941 1,058,320	36 60	40 55	31 64	3,177,286 3,911,877
MT	US Sen.	Jack Mudd (D) Conrad Burns (R)	Chall Incum	LOST WON	128,950 212,618	38 62	40 60	36 64	889,131 3,194,509
NE	US Sen.	Bob Kerrey (D) Jan Stoney (R)	Incum Chall	WON LOST	314,442 258,417	55 45	59 41	51 49	4,641,997 1,618,723
NJ	US Sen.	Frank Lautenberg (D) Chuck Haytaian (R)	Incum Chall	WON LOST	1,017,751 950,415	50 47	55 41	44 53	7,981,978 4,439,419
NM	US Sen.	Jeff Bingaman (D) Collin McMillan (R)	Incum Chall	WON LOST	243,759 205,334	54 46	59 41	50 50	3,119,485 1,083,925
NV	US Sen.	Richard H. Bryan (D) Hal Furman (R)	Incum Chall	WON LOST	193,444 155,547	51 41	54 35	48 47	3,386,928 650,704

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Election 1994: Exit Poll Results by Gender (continued)

St	Office	Candidates	Seat	WON/ LOST	Vote Counts*		Exit Polls**		Money Raised***
					# Votes	% Votes	% Women	% Men	
NY	US Sen.	Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D)	Incum	WON	2,548,697	55	56	54	6,209,236
		Bernadette Castro (R)	Chall	LOST	1,940,065	42	39	44	899,611
OH	US Sen.	Joel Hyatt (D)	Open	LOST	1,336,037	39	41	37	4,379,557
		Mike DeWine (R)	Open	WON	1,816,722	53	52	55	5,173,889
OK	US Sen.	Dave McCurdy (D)	Open	LOST	392,488	40	43	36	1,523,121
		James Inhofe (R)	Open	WON	542,390	55	51	60	1,558,995
PA	US Sen.	Harris Wofford (D)	Incum	LOST	1,642,181	47	48	45	5,044,337
		Rick Santorum (R)	Chall	WON	1,732,526	49	47	51	5,405,834
TN	US Sen.	Jim Sasser (D)	Incum	LOST	616,043	42	45	37	4,296,694
		Bill First (R)	Chall	WON	828,975	56	53	61	4,988,097
TN	US Sen.	Jim Cooper (D)	Open	LOST	559,358	39	41	35	3,639,994
		Fred Thompson (R)	Open	WON	878,443	61	59	64	3,283,622
TX	US Sen.	Richard Fisher (D)	Chall	LOST	1,635,793	38	38	38	3,317,708
		Kay Bailey Hutchison (R)	Incum	WON	2,596,379	61	61	61	6,179,856
VA	US Sen.	Charles S. Robb (D)	Incum	WON	925,500	46	50	40	4,827,008
		Oliver L. North (R)	Chall	LOST	873,954	43	39	48	17,596,188
	US Sen.	Ron Sims (D)	Chall	LOST	654,357	45	52	40	722,355
		Slade Gorton (R)	Incum	WON	796,233	55	48	60	4,677,761
WI	US Sen.	Herb Kohl (D)	Incum	WON	912,826	58	63	54	5,964,868
		Robert Welch (R)	Chall	LOST	637,103	41	37	44	821,970
WY	US Sen.	Mike Sullivan (D)	Open	LOST	79,553	40	43	35	578,945
		Craig Thomas (R)	Open	WON	118,061	59	54	63	1,115,902
MT	US Rep.	Pat Williams (D)	Incum	WON	167,178	49	53	45	626,818
		Cy Jamison (R)	Chall	LOST	145,312	42	38	46	356,046
WY	US Rep.	Bob Schuster (D)	Open	LOST	80,964	41	47	39	2,045,141
		Barbara Cubin (R)	Open	WON	104,229	53	51	59	344,106
AL	Gov.	James Folsom (D)	Incum	LOST	590,091	50	53	46	
		Fob James, Jr. (R)	Chall	WON	601,822	50	47	54	
AR	Gov.	Jim Guy Tucker (D)	Incum	WON	427,970	60	66	52	
		Sheffield Nelson (R)	Chall	LOST	287,649	40	34	48	
AZ	Gov.	Eddie Basha (D)	Chall	LOST	484,307	44	49	40	
		Fife Symington (R)	Incum	WON	570,501	52	48	57	

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Election 1994: Exit Poll Results by Gender (continued)

St	Office	Candidates	Seat	WON/ LOST	Vote Counts*		Exit Polls**		Money Raised***
					# Votes	% Votes	% Women	% Men	
CA	Gov.	Kathleen Brown (D)	Chall	LOST	3,178,081	40	45	36	
		Pete Wilson (R)	Incum	WON	4,351,584	55	50	60	
CO	Gov.	Roy Romer (D)	Incum	WON	617,581	55	61	49	
		Bruce Benson (R)	Chall	LOST	433,377	39	34	43	
CT	Gov.	Eunice Strong Groark (ACP)	Open	LOST	215,596	19	22	15	
		John Rowland (R)	Open	WON	411,887	36	33	39	
FL	Gov.	Lawton Chiles (D)	Incum	WON	2,125,984	51	55	46	
		Jeb Bush (R)	Chall	LOST	2,051,407	49	45	54	
GA	Gov.	Zell Miller (D)	Incum	WON	787,835	51	52	50	
		Guy Milner (R)	Chall	LOST	756,412	49	48	50	
IA	Gov.	Bonnie J. Campbell (D)	Chall	LOST	411,495	42	43	40	
		Terry E. Branstad (R)	Incum	WON	562,918	57	56	59	
ID	Gov.	Larry EchoHawk (D)	Open	LOST	180,451	44	48	39	
		Phil Batt (R)	Open	WON	214,806	52	48	57	
IL	Gov.	Dawn Clark Netsch (D)	Chall	LOST	1,051,068	34	37	32	
		Jim Edgar (R)	Incum	WON	1,973,239	64	61	66	
KS	Gov.	Jim Slattery (D)	Open	LOST	294,440	36	43	29	
		Bill Graves (R)	Open	WON	524,502	64	57	71	
MA	Gov.	Mark Roosevelt (D)	Chall	LOST	606,648	28	29	27	
		William Weld (R)	Incum	WON	1,521,561	71	71	71	
MD	Gov.	Parris N. Glendening (D)	Open	WON	683,995	50	57	44	
		Ellen R. Sauerbrey (R)	Open	LOST	677,808	50	43	56	
ME	Gov.	Susan M. Collins (R)	Open	LOST	116,344	23	23	23	
		Angus King (I)	Open	WON	178,606	36	34	38	
MI	Gov.	Howard Wolpe (D)	Chall	LOST	1,186,559	39	46	32	
		John Engler (R)	Incum	WON	1,893,520	61	54	68	
MN	Gov.	John Marty (D)	Chall	LOST	691,070	34	37	31	
		Arne Carlson (R)	Incum	WON	1,100,289	64	61	67	
NE	Gov.	Ben Nelson (D)	Incum	WON	420,048	74	77	71	
		Gene Spence (R)	Chall	LOST	146,971	26	23	29	
NM	Gov.	Bruce King (D)	Incum	LOST	182,154	40	43	37	
		Gary Johnson (R)	Chall	WON	224,411	49	46	54	

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Election 1994: Exit Poll Results by Gender (continued)

St	Office	Candidates	Seat	WON/ LOST	Vote Counts*		Exit Polls**		Money Raised***
					# Votes	% Votes	% Women	% Men	
NV	Gov.	Bob Miller (D)	Incum	WON	199,891	53	54	52	
		Jim Gibbons (R)	Chall	LOST	156,637	41	39	43	
NY	Gov.	Mario Cuomo (D)	Incum	LOST	2,286,017	45	48	42	
		Geroge Pataki (R)	Chall	WON	2,477,986	49	46	53	
OH	Gov.	Robert Burch (D)	Chall	LOST	827,277	25	25	24	
		George Voinovich (R)	Incum	WON	2,392,319	72	72	72	
OK	Gov.	Jack Mildren (D)	Open	LOST	294,936	30	31	27	
		Frank Keating (R)	Open	WON	466,740	47	45	51	
OR	Gov.	John Kitzhaber (D)	Open	WON	501,539	53	57	47	
		Denny Smith (R)	Open	LOST	386,482	41	35	46	
PA	Gov.	Mark S. Singel (D)	Open	LOST	1,423,093	40	42	37	
		Thomas Ridge (R)	Open	WON	1,622,885	45	43	47	
SC	Gov.	Nick Theodore (D)	Open	LOST	446,289	48	47	48	
		David Beasley (R)	Open	WON	469,595	50	51	51	
TN	Gov.	Phill Bredesen (D)	Open	LOST	659,844	45	46	41	
		Don Sundquist (R)	Open	WON	801,664	54	53	57	
	Gov.	Ann W. Richards (D)	Incum	LOST	2,014,304	46	50	41	
		George W. Bush (R)	Chall	WON	2,350,389	54	49	58	
WI	Gov.	Chuck Chvala (D)	Chall	LOST	480,343	31	34	28	
		Tommy Thompson (R)	Incum	WON	1,052,776	67	65	69	
WY	Gov.	Kathy Karpen (D)	Open	LOST	80,383	40	44	36	
		Jim Geringer (R)	Open	WON	117,491	59	55	62	
NY	Aty. Gen.	Karen S. Burstein (D)	Open	LOST	2,206,188	41	50	42	
		Dennis Vacco (R)	Open	WON	2,294,528	43	43	54	
OH	Aty. Gen.	Lee Fisher (D)	Incum	LOST	1,614,106	49	45	52	
		Betty Montgomery (R)	Chall	WON	1,703,357	51	55	48	
TX	Aty. Gen.	Dan Morales (D)	Incum	WON	2,289,389	55	55	48	
		Don Wittig (R)	Chall	LOST	1,850,403	45	38	48	
WI	Aty. Gen.	Jim Doyle (D)	Incum	WON	805,334	53	58	47	
		Jeff Wagner (R)	Chall	LOST	709,927	46	41	51	

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Women Show Strength as Campaign Fundraisers

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Unless otherwise noted, all monetary figures are for total receipts through October 19, 1994 as reported by the Federal Election Commission (FEC) on November 4th. Since these figures were collected 20 days before the elections, the final figures will change. Figures are for major party congressional candidates; receipts for delegates to the House are not included. A few of the female House candidates and a few of their opponents did not report their receipts. For information about specific races, see the list beginning on page 23.

Women congressional candidates were well financed in 1994, but money does not tell the whole story of this year's elections. Three Republican women won House races while raising only 17, 30, and 78 percent, respectively, of what their opponents raised; one Democratic woman won her Senate seat with only 44 percent of her opponent's total receipts. This year 11 women were defeated even though they raised more than their opponents, including one Democratic Senate candidate and 10 House candidates, all but one of whom were Democrats.

Research has shown that when it comes to fundraising in general elections, women candidates raise about as much as their male counterparts in comparable races (e.g. comparing female incumbents to male incumbents) and that incumbents almost always raise more than challengers. In 1994 these patterns continued. (The following percentages are combined figures for Senate and House contests.) Female incumbents raised more than their opponents in 93 percent of their races. In contrast, only one of the 57 challengers raised more than the incumbent she opposed. In races where no incumbents were running in the general elections, women tended to outpace their opponents: women seeking open seats raised more than their opponents in 72 percent of their races.

Nine women ran for the U.S. Senate, three of whom won; 112 women ran for the U.S. House, 47 of whom won. Women congressional candidates raised \$65,592,592 as compared to the \$91,766,454 their

opponents raised. While many candidates contribute to their own campaigns, one female Senate candidate's opponent put almost \$25 million into his own campaign; subtracting the \$25 million from the overall opponents total brings the figures for women candidates and their opponents close to even. Considering that nearly half of the women candidates were challengers, these figures suggest that women overall were strong fundraisers.

U.S. Senate Races by Seat Status: Of the two incumbent women who ran, both of whom won, one candidate raised more than her opponent did and the other raised less than hers. Kay Bailey Hutchison's (R-TX) total receipts (\$6,179,856) were almost twice as high as her opponent's while Dianne Feinstein's (D-CA) receipts were less than half as much as her opponent's. Feinstein's opponent, Michael Huffington, contributed or loaned almost \$25 million of his own money to his campaign — all but about \$1.4 million of his total receipts; Feinstein, by comparison, contributed about \$1.5 million to her total campaign receipts of \$11,410,842.

Both of the women who sought open seats raised more than their opponents. Olympia Snowe (R-ME), who won her race, raised a total of \$2,042,835, which was \$701,778 more than her opponent. Ann Wynia (DFL-MN), who lost her race, raised \$2,116,589, a total of \$514,850 more than her opponent.

All five of the women who challenged incumbents lost their races and raised substantially less than their opponents. Jan Stoney (R-NE), the female challenger with the highest receipts, raised only 35 percent of what her opponent raised.

Top Receipts for U.S. Senate Races: The Federal Election Report shows that among the Senate candidates who raised the most money in 1993-1994 (not total receipts, just 1993-1994) two of the top five are women. Both are incumbents who won their races; Feinstein (D-CA) ranks third and Hutchison (R-TX) ranks fifth. Wynia (DFL-MN), who ran for an open seat and lost, ranks 38th; Snowe (R-ME), who won an open seat, ranks 39th; and Stoney (R-NE), who ran as a challenger and lost her race, ranks 43rd. (FEC figures show 70 major party nominees for the Senate.)

U.S. House Races by Seat Status: Of the 44 (34D, 10R) women incumbents who sought re-election, 36 (26D, 10R) won their races. All but two of the incumbent

women who ran raised more than their opponents. Karen Shepherd (D-UT) raised about half (\$896,497) as much as the woman who defeated her; Shepherd's opponent, Enid Greene Waldholtz whom she had defeated in 1992, raised \$1,836,502. Leslie Byrne (D-VA), who also lost her race, raised \$949,266, almost 90 percent of her opponent's total receipts.

Of the 16 (10D, 6R) women seeking open seats, 8 (4D, 4R) won. Overall, 11 (7D, 4R) of the 16 raised more than their opponents. Only one woman won an open seat having raised less than her opponent: Barbara Cubin (R-WY), raised \$344,106, only 17 percent of the \$2,045,141 her opponent raised.

Of the 52 (28D, 24R) women who challenged incumbents, three won. All three were Republicans, two of whom defeated Democratic women incumbents. The only winning challenger to raise more than her opponent was Waldholtz. The two challengers who won their races having raised less than their opponents were: Linda Smith (R-WA), who raised 30 percent (\$241,200) of the \$810,422 her incumbent opponent Jolene Unsoeld raised; and Helen Chenoweth (R-ID), who raised 78 percent (\$579,435) of her incumbent opponent's total receipts.

Top Receipts for U.S. House Races: On the House list for the 50 top money raisers in 1993-1994, there are nine women. Eight Democratic women incumbents made the list as did one Republican woman challenger. The women candidates are: winners Enid Waldholtz (R-UT), 5th; Nita Lowey (D-NY), 16th; Jane Harman (D-CA), 20th; Elizabeth Furse (D-OR), 26th; Carolyn Maloney (D-NY), 37th; and losers Margorie Margolies-Mezvinsky (D-PA), 11th; Lynn Schenk (D-CA), 14th; Leslie Byrne (D-VA), 30th; Karen Shepherd (D-UT) 40th. (FEC figures show 822 major party nominees for the House.)

Median Receipts for U.S. House Races: In U.S. House races, comparing median receipts of women candidates to total median receipts (men and women) by party and seat status, the median for women candidates was higher than the median for *all* candidates in four of the six categories shown in the table below. Democratic women, whether they were running as incumbents, challengers or for open seats, had a higher median than did Democrats overall in each of those categories. The median for incumbent Republican women was higher than that for *all* Republicans. The median for Democratic women was

also higher than the median for Republican women in each category. While the median for *all* Democratic challengers was significantly less than the median for *all* Republican challengers, the medians for women challengers in each party were very close, with Democratic women raising slightly more than Republican women. Similarly, while the median for *all* Democrats running for open seats was less than the median for *all* Republicans, the median for Democratic women was higher than that of Republican women.

U.S House Races Median Receipts*

	All Candidates	Women Candidates
Incumbents		
Democrats	\$451,089	\$463,797
Republicans	425,457	453,526
Challengers		
Democrats	60,478	99,152
Republicans	118,419	96,095
Open Seats		
Democrats	406,489	483,510
Republicans	456,432	441,476

Conclusion: People often assume that women are not good fundraisers and this perception has sometimes contributed to women being denied spots on tickets. An analysis of campaign receipts of congressional candidates in 1994 shows that women continue to be strong fundraisers in general elections. These data suggest that where women lost in 1994, other forces must have been more significant; women overall did not lose because they lacked sufficient funding.

*If an incumbent loses in the primary, the FEC describes both of the candidates in the general election to be challengers; at CAWP we describe them as running for an open seat. There are very few cases where this comes up and it is unlikely that the differing assumptions would change the table significantly.

Another New Addition at CAWP

Friends of CAWP will be pleased to learn that Michele Treadwell, one of our secretaries, gave birth to a 6 pound 14 ounce baby boy on December 16. Both Michele and baby Jarrett are doing well.

Election 1994: An Overview of the Winners by Party and Seat

Winners: U.S. Senate

	All Winners		Incumbents		Challengers		Open Seats	
	Total	Women	Total	Women	Total	Women	Total	Women
Total	35	3	24	2	2	0	9	1
Democrats	14	1	14	1	0	0	0	0
Republicans	21	2	10	1	2	0	9	1
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Winners: U.S. House

	All Winners		Incumbents		Challengers		Open Seats	
	Total	Women	Total	Women	Total	Women	Total	Women
Total	434	47	349	36	34	3	52	8
Democrats	204	30	191	26	0	0	13	4
Republicans	230	17	157	10	34	3	39	4
Other	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

Winners: Governor

	All Winners		Incumbents		Challengers		Open Seats	
	Total	Women	Total	Women	Total	Women	Total	Women
Total	36	0	17	0	4	0	15	0
Democrats	11	0	7	0	0	0	4	0
Republicans	24	0	10	0	4	0	10	0
Other	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Total Officeholders by Party: 1995 vs 1994

	U.S. Senate		U.S. House		Governor	
	1995	1994	1995	1994	1995	1994
Total	100	100	435	435	50	50
Democrats	47	55	204	256	19	29
Republicans	53	45	230	177	30	19
Other	-	-	1	1	1	2
Vacancy	-	-	-	1	-	-

Record Numbers of Women Officeholders Serving in Selected Offices***

Office	Previous Records		Number Serving	Number to
	Number	Year	11/94	Serve 1/95**
U.S. Senate (100)	7	1994-93	7	8***
U.S. House (435) (Not including Delegates)	47	1994-93	47	47
Total Statewide Elective Executives (324)	74	1994	73	83***
Individual Statewide Elective Offices				
Governor (50)	4	1994, 1991	4	1
Lt. Governor (42)	11	1994-93	11	19***
Attorney General (43)	9	1993	8	9
Secretary of State (36)	12	1987, 1983-80	11	10
State Treasurer (38)	17	1994-93	16	13
State Auditor (25)	6	1990-89, 1987	4	4
Comptroller/Controller (10)	1	1994-91	1	3***
Tax Commissioner (1)	1	1992-86	0	0
Chief Education Official (16)	9	1993	8	11***
Insurance Commissioner (9)	3	1994-93	3	3
Labor Commissioner (5)	1	1994-79	1	1
Agriculture Commissioner (12)	1	1994-89	1	1
Public Lands Commissioner (5)	1	1994-93, 1975-60, 1957-31	1	1
Mine Inspector (1)	0	—	0	0
Elections Commissioner (1)	0	—	0	0
Adjutant General (1)	0	—	0	0
Railroad Commissioner (3)	1	1994-91, 1934-27	1	1
Corporation Commissioner (9)	3	1986-84	1	2
Public Service Commissioner (14)	2	1994-93, 1978-73	2	3***
Public Utilities Commissioner (3)	2	1980-77	1	1
State Legislature (7424)	1550	1994	1547	1535

*Figures may include officeholders who were appointed to fill out unexpired terms in elective positions. Table shows maximum number to serve at one time. (For example, a state treasurer left office in March 1994. While she was serving there were 74 women holding statewide elective executive posts; there are currently 73 women serving in statewide posts and 16 as state treasurers.) The number in parentheses next to each level of office shows the total number of elective positions nationwide.

**Figures may change; some results are unofficial and there may be recounts.

***Indicates a record set in 1995.

Women Congressional and Statewide Candidates in 1994: A Summary of Major Party Candidates*

U.S. Senate

	Total Filed	Won Primary	Won General	Nominees			Winners		
				Incum.	Chall.	Open	Incum.	Chall.	Open
Total	27	9	3	2	5	2	2	0	1
Democrat	14	4	1	1	2	1	1	0	0
Republican	13	5	2	1	3	1	1	0	1

U.S. House

In addition, 3 (2D, 1R) women filed and won primaries for Delegate to the House from Washington, DC, American Samoa, and the Virgin Islands. The incumbent Delegate from Washington, DC was re-elected; the other two were defeated in the general.

	Total Filed	Won Primary	Won General	Nominees			Winners		
				Incum.	Chall.	Open	Incum.	Chall.	Open
Total	203	112	47	44	52	16	36	3	8
Democrat	112	72	30	34	28	10	26	0	4
Republican	91	40	17	10	24	6	10	3	4

Total Statewide Elective Executive Offices**

In addition 3 (2D, 1R) women filed for lieutenant governor in Guam, 2 (1D, 1R) of whom won their primaries. The Democrat won the general election.

	Total Filed	Won Primary	Won General
Total	202	121	61
Democrat	106	59	20
Republican	90	56	39
Other***	3	3	0
Nonpartisan	3	3	2

*Although we use "filed" and "won primary," in some states candidates are selected at conventions or chosen by other means. Minor party candidates are included if their parties have recently won statewide races.

**In some states, voters cast one ballot for a governor/lieutenant governor ticket; in others the lieutenant governor is elected separately.

***These figures include two women who ran for governor and lieutenant governor from "A Connecticut Party" as well as one woman who ran for lieutenant governor from "Alaskan Independence Party." They are included because their parties have recently won statewide offices.

Please note: the following offices are included in the above summary statewide offices.

Governor*

	Total Filed	Won Primary	Won General
Total	34	10	0
Democrat	18	6	0
Republican	15	3	0
Other**	1	1	0

Lieutenant Governor*

In addition, 3 (2D, 1R) women filed for lieutenant governor in Guam, 2 (1D, 1R) of who won their primaries. The Democrat won the general election.

	Total Filed	Won Primary	Won General
Total	46	29	15
Democrat	25	14	5
Republican	19	13	10
Other**	2	2	0

Secretary of State

	Total Filed	Won Primary	Won General
Total	33	20	10
Democrat	17	8	3
Republican	16	12	7

State Treasurer

	Total Filed	Won Primary	Won General
Total	22	16	9
Democrat	14	11	4
Republican	8	5	5

Attorney General

	Total Filed	Won Primary	Won General
Total	13	9	5
Democrat	6	3	1
Republican	7	6	4

State Auditor

	Total Filed	Won Primary	Won General
Total	5	4	3
Democrat	2	1	0
Republican	3	3	3

*In some states, voters cast one ballot for a governor/lieutenant governor ticket; in others the lieutenant governor is elected separately.

**These figures include two women who ran for governor and lieutenant governor from "A Connecticut Party" as well as one woman who ran for lieutenant governor from "Alaskan Independence Party." They are included because their parties have recently won statewide offices.

Controller/Comptroller

	Total Filed	Won Primary	Won General
Total	7	5	3
Democrat	5	3	2
Republican	2	2	1

Chief Education Official

	Total Filed	Won Primary	Won General
Total	18	13	8
Democrat	4	4	1
Republican	11	6	5
Nonpartisan	3	3	2

Commissioner of Labor

	Total Filed	Won Primary	Won General
Total	4	2	1
Democrat	3	1	0
Republican	1	1	1

Commissioner of Insurance

	Total Filed	Won Primary	Won General
Total	3	1	1
Democrat	3	1	1
Republican	0	0	0

Agriculture Commissioner

1 Democrat Lost Primary

Commissioner of Public Lands

1 Republican Won Primary/ Lost General

Railroad Commissioner

	Total Filed	Won Primary	Won General
Total	2	2	1
Democrat	1	1	0
Republican	1	1	1

Corporation Commissioner

	Total Filed	Won Primary	Won General
Total	4	3	1
Democrat	3	2	1
Republican	1	1	1

Public Service Commissioner

	Total Filed	Won Primary	Won General
Total	8	5	3
Democrat	4	4	2
Republican	4	1	1

Public Utilities Commissioner

1 Republican Won Primary/ Won General



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Women Congressional and Statewide Candidates in 1994: A List Votes Received and Money Raised

St	Office	Dist.	Candidates	Race/ Ethn.*	GE Seat	WON/ LOST	Vote Counts**		Money Raised***
							# Votes	% Votes	
CA	US Sen.		Dianne Feinstein (D) Michael Huffington (R)	W	I	WON	3,976,885 3,811,232	47 45	11,410,842 26,201,272
HI	US Sen.		Maria M. Hustace (R) Daniel K. Akaka (D)	W	C	LOST	86,320 256,189	24 72	1,359 1,037,485
ME	US Sen.		Olympia Snowe (R) Thomas H. Andrews (D)	W	O	WON	304,516 185,210	60 37	2,042,835 1,341,057
MN	US Sen.		Ann Wynn (DFL) Rod Grams (R)	W	O	LOST	783,741 873,849	44 49	2,116,589 1,601,739
NE	US Sen.		Jan Stoney (R) Bob Kerrey (D)	W	C	LOST	258,417 314,442	45 55	1,618,723 4,641,997
NY	US Sen.		Bernadette Castro (R) Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D)	W	C	LOST	1,940,065 2,548,697	42 55	899,611 6,209,236
RI	US Sen.		Linda Kushner (D) John H. Chafee (R)	W	C	LOST	118,411 213,896	36 64	702,797 2,280,126
TX	US Sen.		Kay Bailey Hutchison (R) Richard Fisher (D)	W	I	WON	2,596,379 1,635,793	61 38	6,179,856 3,317,708
VT	US Sen.		Jan Backus (D) James M. Jeffords (R)	W	C	LOST	84,833 102,978	41 50	145,400 1,186,638
AR	US Rep.	001	Blanche M. Lambert (D) Warren Dupwe (R)	W	I	WON	94,841 82,053	54 46	413,844 152,379
AR	US Rep.	003	Berta L. Seitz (D) Tim Hutchinson (R)	W	C	LOST	61,766 129,623	32 68	51,166 295,365
AS	Del.	AL	Amata Radewagon (R) Eni Faleomavaega (D)	AP	C	LOST			
AZ	US Rep.	004	Carol Cure (D) John Shadegg (R)	W	O	LOST	68,055 111,961	36 60	239,648 469,814

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							# Votes	% Votes	
AZ	US Rep.	006	Karan English (D) J. D. Hayworth (R)	W	I	LOST	80,362 105,005	42 54	704,161 378,371
CA	US Rep.	002	Mary Jacobs (D) Wally Herger (R)	W	C	LOST	53,229 131,775	26 64	145,964 456,637
CA	US Rep.	004	Katie Hirning (D) John T. Doolittle (R)	W	C	LOST	75,134 132,482	35 61	252,086 554,442
CA	US Rep.	006	Lynn C. Woolsey (D) Michael J. Nugent (R)	W	I	WON	125,117 81,342	58 38	571,472 386,083
CA	US Rep.	008	Nancy Pelosi (D) Elsa C. Cheung (R)	W	I	WON	119,095 26,232	82 18	351,714 16,897
CA	US Rep.	008	Elsa C. Cheung (R) Nancy Pelosi (D)	AP	C	LOST	26,232 119,095	18 82	16,897 351,714
CA	US Rep.	009	Deborah Wright (R) Ronald V. Dellums (D)	B	C	LOST	36,914 117,818	23 72	15,569 428,575
CA	US Rep.	010	Ellen Schwartz (D) Bill Baker (R)	W	C	LOST	82,555 126,295	39 59	299,866 824,808
CA	US Rep.	012	Deborah Wilder (R) Tom Lantos (D)	NW	C	LOST	49,580 102,273	33 67	99,175 298,206
CA	US Rep.	014	Anna G. Eshoo (D) Ben Brink (R)	W	I	WON	109,149 70,801	61 39	508,386 122,002
CA	US Rep.	016	Zoe Lofgren (D) Lyle J. Smith (R)	W	O	WON	68,778 37,359	65 35	609,211
CA	US Rep.	022	Andrea Seastrand (R) Walter Holden Capps (D)	W	O	WON	102,987 101,424	49 49	531,214 300,244
CA	US Rep.	033	Lucille Roybal-Allard (D) ()	H	I/U	WON	30,350	81	123,968

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							# Votes	% Votes	
CA	US Rep.	035	Maxine Waters (D) Nate Truman (R)	B	I	WON	60,446 16,802	78 22	207,068 7,206
CA	US Rep.	036	Jane Harman (D) Susan M. Brooks (R)	W	I	WON	93,939 93,127	48 48	1,129,387 410,902
CA	US Rep.	036	Susan M. Brooks (R) Jane Harman (D)	W	C	LOST	93,127 93,939	48 48	410,902 1,129,387
CA	US Rep.	049	Lynn Schenk (D) Brian Bilbray (R)	W	I	LOST	85,597 90,283	46 49	1,271,284 525,118
CA	US Rep.	050	Mary Alice Acevedo (R) Bob Filner (D)	H	C	LOST	34,119 55,015	35 57	266,829 695,381
CA	US Rep.	051	Rita K. Tamerius (D) Randy 'Duke' Cunningham (R)	W	C	LOST	51,785 124,557	28 67	61,819 444,812
CA	US Rep.	052	Janet M. Gastil (D) Duncan Hunter (R)	W	C	LOST	48,411 99,825	31 64	156,846 511,766
CO	US Rep.	001	Patricia 'Pat' Schroeder (D) William F. Eggert (R)	W	I	WON	91,568 61,304	60 40	272,753 90,021
CO	US Rep.	002	Patricia 'Pat' Miller (R) David E. Skaggs (D)	W	C	LOST	81,025 105,643	43 57	65,376 546,845
CO	US Rep.	003	Linda Powers (D) Scott McInnis (R)	W	C	LOST	63,280 145,301	30 70	194,165 488,130
CO	US Rep.	004	Cathy Kipp (D) Wayne Allard (R)	W	C	LOST	52,567 137,729	28 72	13,097 347,669
CT	US Rep.	001	Barbara Bailey Kennelly (D) Douglas T. Putman (R)	W	I	WON	127,305 44,210	73 25	449,339 22,588
CT	US Rep.	003	Rosa DeLauro (D) Susan Johnson (R)	W	I	WON	105,065 60,372	64 37	573,498 12,886

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							# Votes	% Votes	
CT	US Rep.	003	Susan Johnson (R)	W	C	LOST	60,372	37	12,886
			Rosa DeLauro (D)				105,065	64	573,498
CT	US Rep.	006	Charlotte Koskoff (D)	W	C	LOST	60,145	32	84,916
			Nancy Johnson (R)				121,895	64	518,110
CT	US Rep.	006	Nancy Johnson (R)	W	I	WON	121,895	64	518,110
			Charlotte Koskoff (D)				60,145	32	84,916
DC	Del.	AL	Eleanor Holmes Norton (D)	B	I	WON	152,066	89	102,790
			Donald Saltz (R)				13,373	8	
DE	US Rep.	AL	Carol Ann DeSantis (D)	W	C	LOST	51,784	27	38,592
			Michael W. Castle (R)				137,646	71	607,699
FL	US Rep.	002	Carole Griffin (R)	W	C	LOST	72,050	38	77,207
			Pete Peterson (D)				115,748	62	285,911
FL	US Rep.	003	Corrine Brown (D)	B	I	WON	62,650	58	343,036
			Marc Little (R)				45,390	42	176,471
FL	US Rep.	004	Tillie K. Fowler (R) ()	W	I/U	WON			244,655
FL	US Rep.	005	Karen L. Thurman (D)	W	I	WON	125,780	57	458,301
			Don 'Big Daddy' Garlits (R)				94,093	43	269,581
FL	US Rep.	015	Sue Munsey (D)	W	O	LOST	100,512	46	375,782
			Dave Weldon (R)				117,026	54	293,653
FL	US Rep.	017	Carrie P. Meek (D) ()	B	I/U	WON			336,527
FL	US Rep.	018	Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R) ()	H	I/U	WON			452,689
FL	US Rep.	020	Beverly 'Bev' Kennedy (R)	W	C	LOST	72,516	39	96,308
			Peter Deutsch (D)				114,615	61	855,264

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							# Votes	% Votes	
FL	US Rep.	022	Hermine L. Weiner (D) E. Clay Shaw (R)	W	C	LOST	69,215 119,690	37 63	480,461 680,759
GA	US Rep.	011	Cynthia McKinney (D) Woodrow Lovett (R)	B	I	WON	71,697 37,502	66 34	267,613 9,467
HI	US Rep.	002	Patsy Mink (D) Robert Garner (R)	AP	I	WON	124,431 42,891	70 24	198,797
IA	US Rep.	003	Elaine Baxter (D) Jim Ross Lightfoot (R)	W	C	LOST	78,251 110,528	41 58	310,189 586,281
IA	US Rep.	005	Sheila McGuire (D) Tom Latham (R)	W	O	LOST	72,525 112,908	39 61	607,306 647,641
ID	US Rep.	001	Helen Chenoweth (R) Larry LaRocco (D)	W	C	WON	111,768 89,824	56 44	579,435 738,584
ID	US Rep.	002	Penny Fletcher (D) Mike Crapo (R)	W	C	LOST	48,412 143,099	25 75	27,471 474,514
IL	US Rep.	007	Cardiss Collins (D) Charles 'Chuck' Mobley (R)	B	I	WON	86,894 23,156	79 21	334,457
IL	US Rep.	012	Jan Morris (R) Jerry F. Costello (D)	W	C	LOST	52,471 101,391	34 66	38,254 625,990
IN	US Rep.	004	Jill L. Long (D) Mark Edward Souder (R)	W	I	LOST	70,744 87,665	45 55	286,411 270,872
IN	US Rep.	006	Natalie M. Bruner (D) Dan Burton (R)	W	C	LOST	40,244 134,471	23 77	491,847
IN	US Rep.	009	Jean Leising (R) Lee H. Hamilton (D)	W	C	LOST	83,642 90,148	48 52	187,263 445,759
KS	US Rep.	001	Terry Nichols (D) Pat Roberts (R)	W	C	LOST	49,246 168,066	23 77	283,298

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							# Votes	% Votes	
KS	US Rep.	003	Judy Hancock (D)	W	C	LOST	78,207	43	260,997
			Jan Meyers (R)				102,107	57	294,487
KS	US Rep.	003	Jan Meyers (R)	W	I	WON	102,107	57	294,487
			Judy Hancock (D)				78,207	43	260,997
KY	US Rep.	003	Susan B. Stokes (R)	W	O	LOST	67,210	44	473,481
			Mike Ward (D)				67,637	44	441,513
KY	US Rep.	004	Sally Harris Skaggs (D)	W	C	LOST	33,713	26	18,292
			Jim Bunning (R)				96,464	74	701,497
MD	US Rep.	004	Michele Dyson (R)	B	C	LOST	29,620	25	96,512
			Albert R. Wynn (D)				91,021	75	324,495
MD	US Rep.	008	Constance 'Connie' Morella (R)	W	I	WON	138,010	70	313,082
			Steven Van Grack (D)				58,476	30	8,798
MI	US Rep.	003	Betsy J. Flory (D)	W	C	LOST	43,485	24	15,502
			Vernon J. Ehlers (R)				135,819	74	158,721
MI	US Rep.	009	Megan O'Neill (R)	W	C	LOST	89,091	47	204,947
			Dale E. Kildee (D)				97,024	51	754,390
MI	US Rep.	013	Lynn Nancy Rivers (D)	W	O	WON	87,445	52	467,193
			John A. Schall (R)				75,889	45	246,498
MI	US Rep.	015	Barbara-Rose Collins (D)	B	I	WON	119,328	84	186,571
			John W. Savage II (R)				20,039	14	
MN	US Rep.	005	Dorothy LeGrand (IR)	B	C	LOST	73,258	38	92,509
			Martin Olav Sabo (DFL)				121,507	62	429,018
MO	US Rep.	005	Karen McCarthy (D)	W	O	WON	100,059	57	681,522
			Ron Freeman (R)				76,807	43	340,808
MO	US Rep.	006	Pat (Patsy Ann) Danner (D)	W	I	WON	140,074	66	469,293
			Tina Tucker (R)				71,619	34	30,646

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							# Votes	% Votes		
MO	US Rep.	006	Tina Tucker (R) Pat Danner (D)	W	C	LOST	71,619 140,074	34 66	30,646 469,293	
NC	US Rep.	001	Eva M. Clayton (D) Ted Tyler (R)	B	I	WON	66,521 42,477	61 39	412,748 9,061	
NC	US Rep.	009	Sue Myrick (R) Rory Blake (D)	W	O	WON	81,409 44,352	65 35	563,923 75,201	
NC	US Rep.	011	Maggie Palmer Lauterer (D) Charles H. Taylor (R)	W	C	LOST	75,104 113,207	40 60	495,136 855,072	
NJ	US Rep.	005	Marge Roukema (R) Bill Aeur (D)	W	I	WON	139,217 41,042	74 22	454,362 6,634	
NJ	US Rep.	007	Karen Carroll (D) Bob Franks (R)	W	C	LOST	61,819 93,733	39 59	11,168 640,344	
NV	US Rep.	002	Janet Greeson (D) Barbara Vucanovich (R)	W	C	LOST	65,291 141,943	29 63	35,201 649,866	
NV	US Rep.	002	Barbara Vucanovich (R) Janet Greeson (D)	W	I	WON	141,943 65,291	63 29	649,866 35,201	
NY	US Rep.	003	Norma Grill (D) Peter T. King (R)	W	C	LOST	76,701 114,787	40 59	364,343 435,039	
NY	US Rep.	010	Amelia Smith Parker (R) Edolphus Towns (D)	B	C	LOST	7,617 72,479	9 89		375,886
NY	US Rep.	012	Nydia Velazquez (D) ()	H	I/U	WON	38,324	92	565,230	
NY	US Rep.	013	Susan Molinari (R) Tyrone G. Butler (D)	W	I	WON	93,393 33,456	71 25	380,645 14,453	
NY	US Rep.	014	Carolyn B. Maloney (D) Charles Millard (R)	W	I	WON	92,390 52,754	63 36	902,092 739,104	

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NY	US Rep.	018	Nita Lowey (D) Andrew C. Hartzell (R)	W	I	WON	83,965 60,359	57 41	1,204,508 352,932
NY	US Rep.	019	Sue Kelly (R) Hamilton Fish III (D)	W	O	WON	96,239 66,330	52 36	409,471 400,838
NY	US Rep.	025	Rhea Jezer (D) James T. Walsh (R)	W	C	LOST	82,186 110,242	43 57	189,698 367,130
NY	US Rep.	028	Louise M. Slaughter (D) Renee Forgensi Davison (R)	W	I	WON	109,947 77,948	57 40	697,233 149,263
NY	US Rep.	028	Renee Forgensi Davison (R) Louise M. Slaughter (D)	W	C	LOST	77,948 109,947	40 57	149,263 697,233
OH	US Rep.	009	Marcy Kaptur (D) R. Randy Whitman (R)	W	I	WON	117,237 38,442	75 25	405,655 8,299
OH	US Rep.	012	Cynthia L. Ruccia (D) John R. Kasich (R)	W	C	LOST	86,839 103,882	55 46	231,411 501,463
OH	US Rep.	015	Deborah Pryce (R) Bill Buckel (D)	W	I	WON	110,892 51,503	68 32	561,776
OR	US Rep.	001	Elizabeth Furse (D) Bill Witt (R)	W	I	WON	121,147 120,846	48 48	1,010,119 383,703
OR	US Rep.	002	Sue C. Kupillas (D) Wes Cooley (R)	W	O	LOST	71,567 100,335	40 56	301,782 236,396
OR	US Rep.	005	Catherine Webber (D) Jim Bunn (R)	W	O	LOST	110,297 117,106	47 50	525,118 254,695
PA	US Rep.	007	Sara Nichols (D) Curt Weldon (R)	W	C	LOST	59,777 137,177	30 70	113,388 356,424
PA	US Rep.	013	Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky (D) Jon D. Fox (R)	W	I	LOST	88,173 96,431	45 49	1,416,807 685,459

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TX	US Rep.	002	Donna Peterson (R) Charles Wilson (D)	W	C	LOST	65,947 87,553	43 57	120,103 813,839
TX	US Rep.	010	A. Jo Baylor (R) Lloyd Doggett (D)	B	D	LOST	80,382 113,738	40 56	272,589 1,118,275
TX	US Rep.	018	Sheila Jackson Lee (D) Jerry Burley (R)	B	D	WON	84,802 28,156	72 24	499,827 97,807
TX	US Rep.	D26	LeEarl Ann Bryant (D) Richard K. Arney (R)	W	C	LOST	39,765 135,397	22 76	11,975 923,587
TX	US Rep.	030	Eddie Bernice Johnson (D) Lucy Cain (R)	B	I	WON	73,166 25,848	73 26	241,658 1,060
TX	US Rep.	030	Lucy Cain (R) Eddie Bernice Johnson (D)	B	C	LOST	25,848 73,166	26 73	1,060 241,658
UT	US Rep.	001	Bobbie Coray (D) James V. Hensen (R)	W	C	LOST	57,583 104,740	35 65	248,137 310,185
UT	US Rep.	002	Karen Shepherd (D) Enid Greene Waldholtz (R)	W	I	LOST	66,883 85,479	36 46	896,497 1,836,502
UT	US Rep.	002	Enid Greene Waldholtz (R) Karen F. Shepherd (D)	W	C	WON	85,479 66,883	46 36	1,836,502 896,497
UT	US Rep.	003	Dixie Thompson (R) William H. Orton (D)	W	C	LOST	61,377 91,091	40 59	95,882 267,317
VA	US Rep.	001	Mary Sinclair (D) Herbert H. Bateman (R)	W	C	LOST	44,804 142,927	23 74	76,123 430,582
VA	US Rep.	011	Leslie L. Byrne (D) Tom M. Davis III (R)	W	I	LOST	80,729 91,622	46 52	949,266 1,066,222
VI	Del.	AL	Eileen Peterson (D) Frasier (I) Ross (R)	B	D	LOST			

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WA	US Rep.	001	Maria Cantwell (D) Rick White (R)	W	I	LOST	80,948 82,912	49 51	744,221 409,238
WA	US Rep.	002	Harriet A. Spanel (D) Jack Metcalf (R)	W	O	LOST	76,295 89,765	46 54	438,177 264,341
WA	US Rep.	003	Jolene Unsoeld (D) Linda A. Smith (R)	W	I	LOST	74,713 86,072	45 52	810,422 241,200
WA	US Rep.	003	Linda A. Smith (R) Jolene Unsoeld (D)	W	C	WON	86,072 74,713	52 45	241,200 810,422
WA	US Rep.	008	Jennifer Dunn (R) Jim Wyrick (D)	W	I	WON	118,572 57,779	67 33	621,107
WV	US Rep.	001	Sally Rossy Riley (R) Alan B. Mollohan (D)	W	C	LOST	43,291 102,605	30 70	6,381 296,103
WY	US Rep.	AL	Barbara Cubin (R) Bob Schuster (D)	W	O	WON	104,229 80,964	53 41	344,106 2,045,141
CA	Gov.		Kathleen Brown (D) Pete Wilson (R)	W	C	LOST	3,178,081 4,351,584	40 55	
CT	Gov.		Eunice Strong Groark (ACP) Curry (D) Scott(I) Rowland (R)	W	O	LOST	215,596	19	
HI	Gov.		Patricia "Pat" Saiki (R) Cayetano (D) Fasi (IND)	AP	O	LOST	107,908	29	
IA	Gov.		Bonnie J. Campbell (D) Terry E. Branstad (R)	W	C	LOST	411,495 562,918	42 57	
IL	Gov.		Dawn Clark Netsch (D) Jim Edgar (R)	W	C	LOST	1,051,068 1,973,239	34 64	
MD	Gov.		Ellen R. Sauerbrey (R) Parris N. Glendening (D)	W	O	LOST	677,808 683,995	50 50	

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							# Votes	% Votes
ME	Gov.		Susan M. Collins (R) Brennan(D) Carter(I) King (IND)	W	O	LOST	116,344	23
R1	Gov.		Myrth York (D) Lincoln C. Almond (R)	W	O	LOST	151,861 164,130	44 47
TX	Gov.		Ann W. Richards (D) George W. Bush (R)	W	I	LOST	2,014,304 2,350,389	46 54
WY	Gov.		Kathy Karpan (D) Jim Geringer (R)	W	O	LOST	80,383 117,491	40 59
AK	Lt. Gov.		Fran Ulmer (D) Ward (IND) Miller (R)	W	O	WON		
AK	Lt. Gov.		Margaret Ward (IND) Ulmer (D) Miller (R)	W	O	LOST		
AR	Lt. Gov.		Charlie Cole Chaffin (D) Mike Huckabee (R)	W	C	LOST		
CA	Lt. Gov.		Cathie Wright (R) Gray Davis (D)	W	O	LOST		
CO	Lt. Gov.		Gail Schoettler (D) Bob Schaffer (R)	W	O	WON		
CT	Lt. Gov.		Audrey Rowe (ACP) Ganim (D) O'Keefe(I) Rell (R)	B	O	LOST		
CT	Lt. Gov.		M. Jodi Rell (R) Ganim(D) O'Keefe(I) Rowe (ACP)	W	O	WON		
GA	Lt. Gov.		Nancy Schaefer (R) Pierre Howard (D)	W	C	LOST		
GU	Lt. Gov.		Madeleine Bordallo (D) Doris Brooks (R)	W	O	WON		

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GU	Lt. Gov.		Doris Brooks (R) Madeleine Bordallo (D)	AP	O	LOST
HI	Lt. Gov.		Mazie Hirono (D) Hemmings (R) Kaleikini (IND)	AP	O	WON
IA	Lt. Gov.		Joy Corning (R) Leonard I. Boswell (D)	W	I	WON
IL	Lt. Gov.		Penny Severns (D) Bob Kustra (R)	W	C	LOST
KS	Lt. Gov.		Carol H. Sader (D) Sheila Frahm (R)	W	O	LOST
KS	Lt. Gov.		Sheila Frahm (R) Carol H. Sader (D)	W	O	WON
MD	Lt. Gov.		Kathleen Kennedy Townsend (D) Paul H. Rappaport (R)	W	O	WON
MI	Lt. Gov.		Debbie Stabenow (D) Connie Binsfield (R)	W	C	LOST
MI	Lt. Gov.		Connie Binsfield (R) Debbie Stabenow (D)	W	I	WON
MN	Lt. Gov.		Nancy Larson (DFL) Joanne E. Benson (IR)	W	O	LOST
MN	Lt. Gov.		Joanne E. Benson (IR) Nancy Larson (DFL)	W	O	WON
NE	Lt. Gov.		Kim Robak (D) Kate Witek (R)	W	I	WON
NE	Lt. Gov.		Kate Witek (R) Kim Robak (D)	W	C	LOST

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NM	Lt. Gov.		Patricia A. Madrid (D) Walter D. Bradley (R)	H	O	LOST
NY	Lt. Gov.		Elizabeth McCaughey (R) Stan Lundine (D)	W	C	WON
OH	Lt. Gov.		Nancy P. Hollister (R) Peter Lawson Jones (D)	W	O	WON
OK	Lt. Gov.		Nance Diamond (D) Mary Fallin (R)	W	O	LOST
OK	Lt. Gov.		Mary Fallin (R) Nance Diamond (D)	W	O	WON
SC	Lt. Gov.		Liz J. Patterson (D) Bob Peeler (R)	W	O	LOST
SD	Lt. Gov.		Carole Hillard (R) Jim Abbott (D)	W	O	WON
VT	Lt. Gov.		Barbara Snelling (R) Doug Racine (D)	W	I	WON
WI	Lt. Gov.		Dorothy K. Dean (D) Scott McCallum (R)	W	C	LOST
AL	Sec. St.		Vickie W. Gavin (R) Jim Bennett (D)	W	O	LOST
AR	Sec. St.		Sharon Priest (D) Julia Hughes Jones (R)	W	O	WON
AR	Sec. St.		Julia Hughes Jones (R) Sharon Priest (D)	W	O	LOST
AZ	Sec. St.		Jane Dee Hull (R) Pete Rios (D)	W	O	WON

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CO	Sec. St.		Sherrie M. Wolff (D) Vikki Buckley (R)	W	D	LOST
CO	Sec. St.		Vikki Buckley (R) Sherrie M. Wolff (D)	B	D	WON
CT	Sec. St.		Andrea Scott (R) Miles S. Rapoport (D)	B	D	LOST
FL	Sec. St.		Sandy Barringer Mortham (R) Ron Saunders (D)	W	D	WON
IA	Sec. St.		Anne Pedersen (D) Paul Danny Pate (R)	W	D	LOST
ID	Sec. St.		Edith M. Stanger (D) Pete T. Cenarrusa (R)	W	C	LOST
IN	Sec. St.		Sue Anne Gilroy (R) Tim Jeffers (D)	W	D	WON
KS	Sec. St.		Fran Lee (D) Ron Thornburgh (R)	W	D	LOST
MI	Sec. St.		Candice Miller (R) Richard Austin (D)	W	C	WON
MN	Sec. St.		Joan Anderson Growe (DFL) Dick Kimbler (IR)	W	I	WON
NM	Sec. St.		Stephanie Gonzales (D) Gloria Baca-Griego (R)	H	I	WON
NM	Sec. St.		Gloria Baca-Griego (R) Stephanie Gonzales (D)	H	C	LOST
RI	Sec. St.		Barbara M. Leonard (R) James R. Langevin (D)	W	I	LOST

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SD	Sec. St.		Linda Lea Viken (D) Joyce Hazeltine (R)	W	C	LOST
SD	Sec. St.		Joyce Hazeltine (R) Linda Lea Viken (D)	W	I	WON
WY	Sec. St.		Diana Ohman (R) Nick Deegan (D)	W	O	WON
CO	Aty. Gen.		Gale Norton (R) Dick Freese (D)	W	I	WON
DE	Aty. Gen.		M. Jane Brady (R) Charles E. Butler (D)	W	O	WON
KS	Aty. Gen.		Carla J. Stovall (R) Richard Schodorf (D)	W	O	WON
MA	Aty. Gen.		Janis M. Berry (R) L. Scott Harshbarger (D)	W	C	LOST
MN	Aty. Gen.		Sharon Anderson (IR) Hubert H. Humphrey III (DFL)	W	C	LOST
NV	Aty. Gen.		Frankie Sue Del Papa (D) Bill Maddox (R)	W	I	WON
NY	Aty. Gen.		Karen S. Burstein (D) Dennis Vacco (R)	W	O	LOST
OH	Aty. Gen.		Betty Montgomery (R) Lee Fisher (D)	W	C	WON
RI	Aty. Gen.		Sara M. Quinn (D) Jeffrey B. Pine (R)	W	C	LOST
AL	St. Treas.		Lucy Baxley (D) Jim Martin (R)	W	O	WON

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AR	St. Treas.		Jimmie Lou Fisher (D) ()	W	I/U	WON
CO	St. Treas.		Daphne Greenwood (D) Bill Owens (R)	W	O	LOST
DE	St. Treas.		Janet C. Rzewnicki (R) Dennis P. Phifer (D)	W	I	WON
ID	St. Treas.		Lydia Justice Edwards (R) ()	W	I/U	WON
IL	St. Treas.		Nancy Drew Sheehan (D) Judy Baar Topinka (R)	W	O	LOST
IL	St. Treas.		Judy Baar Topinka (R) Nancy Drew Sheehan (D)	W	O	WON
IN	St. Treas.		Katie Humphreys (D) Joyce Brinkman (R)	W	O	LOST
IN	St. Treas.		Joyce Brinkman (R) Katie Humphreys (D)	W	O	WON
KS	St. Treas.		Sally Thompson (D) Randy Duncan (R)	W	I	WON
MA	St. Treas.		Shannon Patricia O'Brien (D) Joseph Daniel Malone (R)	W	C	LOST
NE	St. Treas.		Dawn Rockey (D) David Heinerman (R)	W	I	LOST
OH	St. Treas.		Barbara Sykes (D) J. Kenneth Blackwell (R)	W	O	LOST
RI	St. Treas.		Nancy J. Mayer (R) Richard H. James (D)	W	I	WON

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TX	St. Treas.		Martha Whitehead (D) David Hartman (R)	W	I	WON
WY	St. Treas.		Matilda Hansen (D) Stan Smith (R)	W	C	LOST
AL	St. Aud.		Patsy "Pat" Duncan (R) Charley Baker (D)	W	O	WON
DE	St. Aud.		Evelyn T. Alemar (D) Wagner R. Thomas, Jr. (R)	H	C	LOST
MN	St. Aud.		Judi Dutcher (IR) Donald M. Moe (DFL)	W	O	WON
MO	St. Aud.		Margaret Kelly (R) Steve Danner (D)	W	I	WON
CT	Comptrol.		Nancy Wyman (D) Gene Gavin (R)	W	O	WON
IL	Comptrol.		Earlean Collins (D) Loleta A Didrickson (R)	B	O	LOST
IL	Comptrol.		Loleta A. Didrickson (R) Earlean Collins (D)	W	O	WON
TX	Comptrol.		Teresa Doggett (R) John Sharp (D)	W	C	LOST
CA	St. Contr.		Kathleen Connell (D) Tom McClintock (R)	W	O	WON
AZ	Sup. P.I.		Lela Alston (D) Lisa Graham (R)	W	O	LOST
AZ	Sup. P.I.		Lisa Graham (R) Lela Alston (D)	W	O	WON

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CA	Sup. P.I.		Delaine Eastin (NP) Maureen DiMarco (NP)	W	O	WON		
CA	Sup. P.I.		Maureen G. DiMarco (NP) Delaine Eastin (NP)	W	O	LOST		
ID	Sup. P.I.		Anne C. Fox (R) Will E. Sullivan (D)	W	O	WON		
OK	Sup. P.I.		Sandy Garrett (D) Linda Murphy (R)	W	I	WON		
OK	Sup. P.I.		Linda Murphy (R) Sandy Garrett (D)	W	C	LOST		
OR	Sup. P.I.		Norma Paulus (NP) ()	W	I/U	WON		
WY	Sup. P.I.		Judy Minier (D) Judy Catchpole (R)	W	O	LOST		
WY	Sup. P.I.		Judy Catchpole (R) Judy Minier (D)	W	O	WON		
SC	Sup. Educ.		Sylvia Weinberg (D) Barbara Nielsen (R)	W	C	LOST		
SC	Sup. Educ.		Barbara Nielsen (R) Sylvia Weinberg (D)	W	I	WON		
GA	Sch. Sup.		Linda Schrenko (R) Werner Rogers (D)	W	C	WON		
OK	C. Labor		Brenda Reneau (R) Dave Renfro (D)	W	C	WON		
OR	C. Labor		Mary Wendy Roberts (D) Jack Roberts (R)	W	I	LOST	561,437 582,569	49 51

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KS	C. Insur.		Kathleen Sebelius (D) Ronald "Ron" L. Todd (R)	W	C	WON
TX	C. Lands		Marta Greytok (R) Garry Mauro (D)	W	C	LOST
AZ	Corp. C.		Debbie McCune-Davis (D) Carl J. Kunasek (R)	W	O	LOST
NM	Corp. C.		Gloria Tristani (D) Peggy Helgeson (R)	H	O	WON
NM	Corp. C.		Peggy Helgeson (R) Gloria Tristani (D)	W	O	LOST
AL	P.S. Comm.		Jan Cook (D) Lee Helms (R)	W	I	WON
GA	P.S. Comm.		Earleen Sizemore (D) David N. "Dave" Baker (R)	W	O	LOST
ND	P.S. Comm.		Julie Hill (D) Susan E. Wefald (R)	W	C	LOST
ND	P.S. Comm.		Susan E. Wefald (R) Julie Hill (D)	W	I	WON
TN	P.S. Comm.		Sara Kyle (D) Tom Watson (R)	W	O	WON
SD	P.U. Comm.		Laska Schoenfelder (R) Carroll "Red" Allen (D)	W	I	WON
TX	Rail Comm.		Mary Scott Nabers (D) Carole Keeton Rylander (R)	W	I	LOST
TX	Rail Comm.		Carole Keeton Rylander (R) Mary Scott Nabers (D)	W	C	WON

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Julia Fishelson Internship Established

Kathy Kleeman, Senior Program Associate

A generous endowment gift from Julia Fishelson of Wooster, Ohio has made possible an exciting new initiative at CAWP — the Julia Fishelson Internship. This expression of support for a new generation of leaders has special meaning for CAWP because it comes from a woman who has a long record of leadership in her own community and nationally. Her gift will, in turn, expose potential public leaders to women already active in public life, teach them valuable skills, and orient them to the political system.

Beginning in 1995, CAWP will be able to support the work of one college woman each year who wishes to learn more about women and politics by participating in an internship. Placements may be with women public officials, organizations in the women's political community, public policy-oriented groups, or CAWP itself. Each placement will be tailored to the needs and interests of the individual student. Interns may come from any of the units of Rutgers University or from other colleges or universities around the country.

Julia Fishelson, a graduate of Vassar College, is a civic activist and volunteer whose work emphasizes women's issues, politics, community development and the arts. She is a trustee of the College of Wooster, the Massachusetts School of Law, and the Ohio Citizens Committee for the Arts, and serves on numerous boards in Ohio and nationally. She donated two houses for Every Woman's House, a refuge for abused women and children, and she is a founder of the Wooster League of Women Voters and the Wayne Center for the Arts. She was instrumental in the redevelopment of Wooster's Main Street. She and her late husband created and initially funded the Ida Sue School, a day school for mentally handicapped children, and the Nick Amster Sheltered Workshop, a place of employment for mentally handicapped adults. She is on the regional board of the Anti Defamation League and is active in support of Israel. Her community service has earned her numerous awards and recognitions.

Julie is a dedicated New Orleans jazz buff who attends festivals around the world — and she finds time to attend many CAWP programs. She's also a proud new grandmother. All of us at CAWP are honored to count her as a friend and supporter.

New Publication Explores History of Women Candidates for New Jersey's Assembly

Equality Deferred: Women Candidates for the New Jersey Assembly, a monograph by Richard P. McCormick and Katheryne C. McCormick, will be issued by CAWP in early 1995. Richard McCormick is a renowned historian and Katheryne McCormick is a long-time Rutgers administrator and community volunteer (as well as a current volunteer at CAWP). Noting the paucity of women legislators in the Garden State, they decided to explore the history of women's candidacies and analyze some of the reasons for the past and current status of women as office-seekers in the state. In *Equality Deferred*, they provide a thorough record and a valuable appraisal of some possible explanations, and their work points to signs of hope for the future as well as areas ripe for change.

While the McCormicks' work is highly specific to New Jersey, it points the way for studies which could be conducted elsewhere. Important generalizations can be made about women candidates across the nation, but real progress depends largely on understanding and acting on the unique circumstances in each community, district and state. This report provides a model which we hope will inspire researchers elsewhere to undertake similar efforts to understand their own states and make recommendations for progressive change.

Support for this project came from the New Jersey Historical Commission and the New Jersey Division on Women. The publication will be available from CAWP for \$8, which includes shipping and handling.

CAWP Seeks Investors in the Next Generation

The task of motivating and preparing a new generation of women leaders is critical. Until recently, public leadership had long been considered a noble calling, demanding that the nation's best and brightest take on the challenges of the nation's future. And the need for encouraging women's involvement in public life remains as strong as ever.

Since 1991, CAWP, with the support of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, has developed and tested a model initiative to identify, inspire, and educate the next generation of women leaders. Through this program, we have worked to help young women connect the issues

that touch them with the policymaking process. We want young women to take their concerns to the political system and through it to make the world cleaner, safer, healthier, more tolerant, and more peaceful. Moreover, we want to introduce them to positive, constructive role models, women who offer an image of the politician that is admirable, appealing and worth emulating.

Our grant from the Kellogg Foundation has ended and we are working hard to make sure that NEW Leadership not only continues, but grows. We are seeking your help in identifying foundations, corporations, and individuals who might be interested in making an investment in the leadership of the next generation. If you have any suggestions, please contact Tobi Walker, director of NEW Leadership at 908/828.2210, ext. 230. Thank you!

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