

## Overview of Expenditures and Sources of Funding for the 2018 Election



Prepared by the Campaign Finance and Public Disclosure Board  
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## Executive Summary

The Campaign Finance and Public Disclosure Board is charged with providing the public with information on the money raised and spent to influence elections for state offices in Minnesota. This is accomplished through the registration and reporting requirements of Chapter 10A, which requires candidate committees, political parties, and political committees and funds to file period reports of their financial activity with the Board. When filed, all campaign finance reports are available for inspection on the Board's website. Placing the reports on the website allows members of the public to quickly inspect the disclosure of candidates in their legislative districts and in other races of interest. But the volume of these reports, over 6,900 filed in 2018, can make it difficult for an individual to make comparisons across districts, or to see the bigger picture on how money is raised and spent to influence Minnesota elections. The goal of this overview is to reduce the data from the 2018 election into tables and graphical representations that are more approachable and that provide comparisons and summary information that would be difficult for individuals to generate on their own.

This overview does not replace the Campaign Finance Election Summary, which provides a detailed listing of the money raised and spent by each registered committee. The Campaign Finance Election Summary is available online at [www.cfb.mn.gov/publications/programs/reports/campaign-finance\\_summaries/](http://www.cfb.mn.gov/publications/programs/reports/campaign-finance_summaries/). The data used for this overview is as reported to the Board. The data has not been verified or audited. Amendments are filed to correct 2018 reports throughout the following year, and may not be reflected in this overview.

The overview shows that total expenditures to influence the 2018 elections, counting both campaign expenditures made by the candidates' campaign committees and independent expenditures made for and against candidates, came to \$61,124,657. Starting on page 3, the overview breaks down the amount spent by office (statewide, judicial, and legislative) and compares that total to independent expenditures. Also provided are bar charts comparing spending by candidate for each statewide office (Appendix A), house district (Appendix B), and special elections held in 2018 (Appendix C). The overview also provides a relative comparison of the spending on house district elections by listing total spending in descending order from the most expensive to the least expensive election (Appendix D).

Independent expenditures made in 2018 are reviewed starting on page 4. Independent expenditures made in 2018 to influence state elections totaled \$33,430,991. The growth in the amount of independent expenditures is reviewed starting on page 6, with additional analysis on the growing importance of independent expenditures in competitive districts and in special elections.

The sources of funding for independent expenditure committees and funds, found on page 9, is one of two sections that look at the sources of money used to influence the outcome of Minnesota elections. The type of disclosure required for the funding of independent expenditure committees and funds is different than that required for other types of committees and funds.

Finally, on page 10, the overview provides a brief look at the role of large contributions from individuals in funding political committees and funds, independent expenditure committees and funds, and political party units in 2018, and lists the individuals who contributed over \$50,000 to these groups (Appendix E).

## Total Expenditures to Influence the 2018 Election

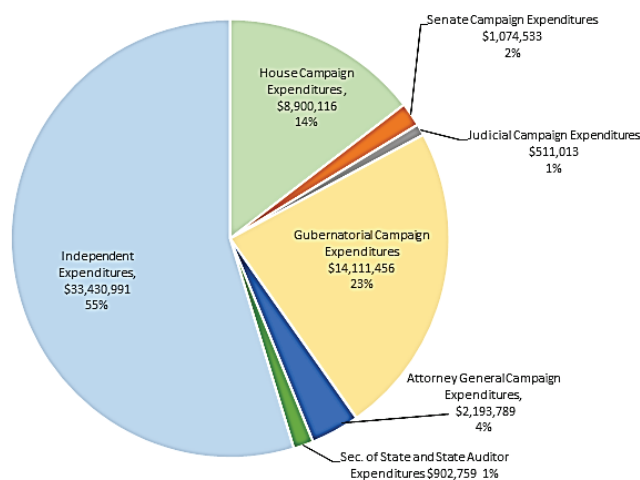
Expenditures to influence voting at the 2018 election are reported to the Board in two ways. First, candidate committees report campaign expenditures made by those committees. This amount includes the value of in-kind expenditures made with the knowledge and on behalf of a candidate by party units or political committees.

Second, political parties, political committees and funds, and independent expenditure committees and funds can make independent expenditures either in support of or in opposition to candidates. Independent expenditures are made without the knowledge of candidates, and so are reported only by the party units and political committees.<sup>1</sup>

The Board notes that the contributions and expenditures included in this report are those contributions and expenditures reported to the Board. There are expenditures for other types of communication that may also influence elections that are not reported to the Board. Under current law, communications that do not use specified words that expressly advocate for or against a specific candidate are outside of the definition of independent expenditure, and are therefore outside of the reporting requirements of Chapter 10A.

During 2018, campaign expenditures made by the committees of candidates who filed for office and independent expenditures in support and opposition of those candidates totaled \$61,124,657.<sup>2</sup> As shown in **Figure 1**, the total amount spent on independent expenditures is more than the amount spent by candidates during the election. Campaign expenditures by candidate committees totaled \$27,693,666 or 45% of the total reported amount spent to influence the election. Total independent expenditures were \$33,430,991 or 55% of the total reported amount spent to influence the election.

**Figure 1**  
Total Candidate Campaign and  
Independent Expenditures in 2018  
\$61,124,657



<sup>1</sup> Candidate committees may also spend funds on non-campaign disbursements, which are defined in statute and not counted as campaign expenditures. Party units and political committees also have general expenditures, typically administrative overhead, which are not on behalf of a particular state candidate. Non-campaign expenditures and general expenditures are not included in this analysis.

<sup>2</sup> All numbers in this overview are as of June 4, 2019. Subsequent amendments to the year-end report of receipts and expenditures filed by candidates, party units, and political committees may alter the totals presented here.

Independent expenditures are reported with information that identifies the candidate who was the subject of the independent expenditure, and whether the expenditure was in support of or in opposition to the candidate. Total spending on any particular race can be determined by combining the campaign expenditures made by the candidate committees in the race with the independent expenditures made for and against the candidates in that race. In **Table 1**, the ten Minnesota House of Representative races with the highest total expenditures in 2018 are listed.

**Table 1**

District	Independent Expenditures	Candidate Campaign Expenditures	Total Expenditures in District
44A	\$562,521	\$142,990	\$705,511
34B	\$546,413	\$122,980	\$669,393
52B	\$513,412	\$138,515	\$651,928
56B	\$509,914	\$112,963	\$622,877
57A	\$515,256	\$103,918	\$619,174
36A	\$463,282	\$108,255	\$571,538
37A	\$502,481	\$60,702	\$563,183
54A	\$454,836	\$76,471	\$531,307
42A	\$378,034	\$143,491	\$521,526
53B	\$410,980	\$107,109	\$518,089

The range of total expenditures for state House of Representative races varied from the \$705,511 spent on District 44A to \$993 spent in District 65B. A complete listing of total expenditures for all house districts in descending order is found in **Appendix D**.

**Appendix A**, provides comparative charts on the campaign expenditures and independent expenditures made for the constitutional offices (governor, attorney general, secretary of state, and state auditor). A similar graphical representation of 2018 expenditures for the 134 House of Representatives districts is available in **Appendix B**. There were also three special elections that were held, at least in part, in 2018; House District 23B and Senate Districts 13 and 54. **Appendix C** provides comparative charts for those three special elections.

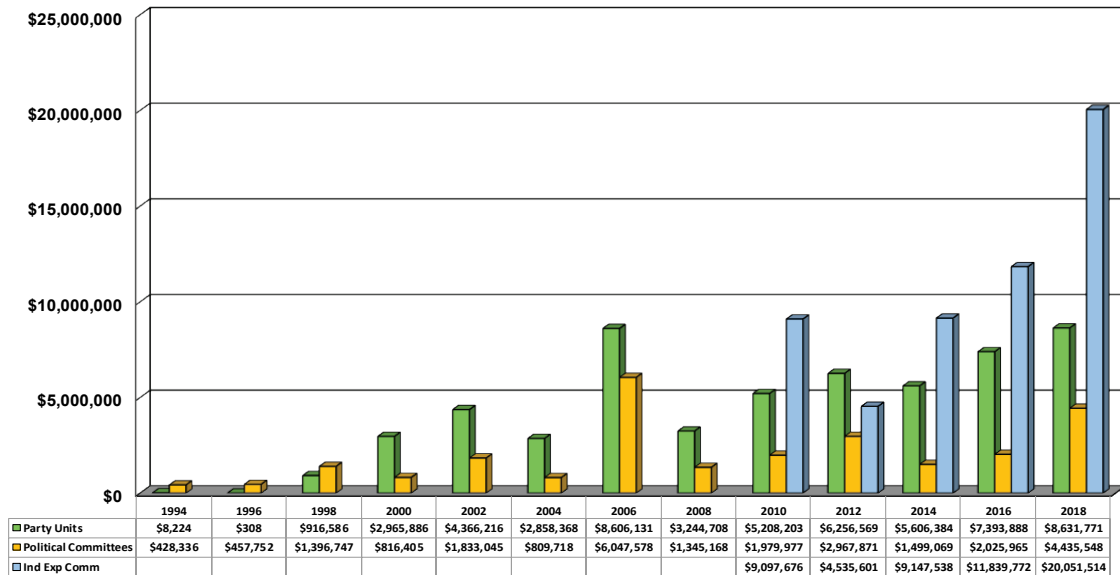
### **2018 Independent Expenditures**

Comparing candidate campaign expenditures and independent expenditures over multiple elections is complicated by the fact that total campaign expenditures and independent expenditures increase or decrease depending on which offices are on the ballot. In particular, the presence of the office of governor on the ballot significantly increases the total amount of spending on independent expenditures. In **Figure 2**, the total amount of independent expenditures spikes in 2006, 2010, 2014, and 2018, which are the years in which the office of governor was up for election. However, a direct comparison between the \$33,430,991 spent in 2018, and the \$16,285,858 spent in 2010 is still problematic because of the office of state Senate. In 2010, both the House of Representatives and the Senate were on the ballot, while in 2018, only the House of Representatives was up for election. Therefore, while it is possible to say that total spending on independent expenditures has steadily

increased over time, the increase is somewhat distorted by the variations in offices that are on the ballot for any given election.

**Figure 2**

**Minnesota Independent Expenditures by Election Year 1994 - 2018**

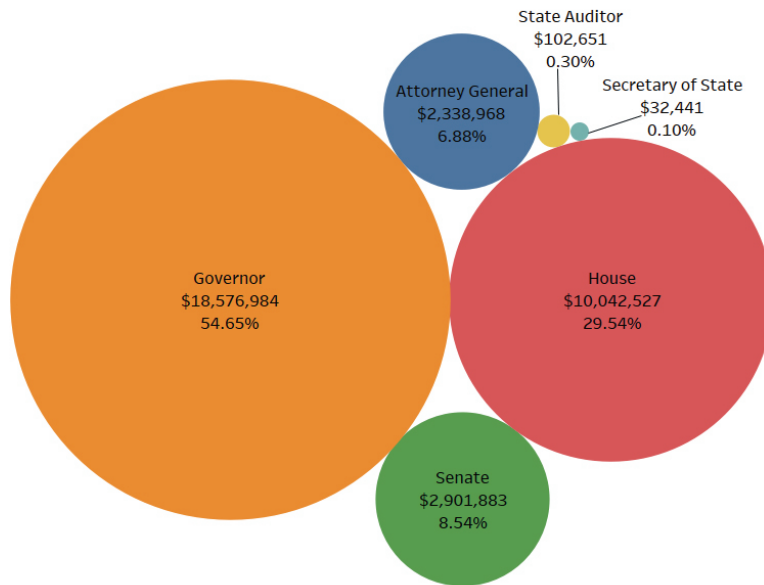


**Figure 2** also breaks out independent expenditures by the type of registered committee that made the expenditure: political party units, political committees and funds, and independent expenditure committees and funds. Independent expenditure committees and funds are different from other political committees and funds because they may accept contributions from corporations. The 2010 election is the first year during which independent expenditure committees and funds were recognized under Minnesota law. Expenditures by independent expenditure committees and funds are shown in blue. During the twenty-four years represented in Figure 2 the overall amount spent on independent expenditures increased from a little over \$436,000 in 1994, to \$33,430,991 in 2018. This represents an increase of about 7,600 percent.

In 2018, independent expenditures were much higher for particular offices, offices in specific geographic areas, and special elections. **Figure 3** shows a comparison of the amount spent on independent expenditures by office. As expected, the gubernatorial race was the focus of the majority of independent expenditures, with almost 55% of all independent expenditures made to support or oppose candidates for that office. Collectively, about 30% of all independent expenditures were for or against House of Representatives candidates. Independent expenditures for the two Senate special elections totaled about 8.5% of all independent expenditures in the year, which is a greater percentage than spent on the offices of Attorney General, Secretary of State, and State Auditor. The independent expenditures for the two special Senate elections were about one-third of the total spent on one hundred and thirty four House of Representatives races. This is explained by the close party count in the Senate, which after the special elections has 35 Republican and 32 Democratic Farmer Labor members.

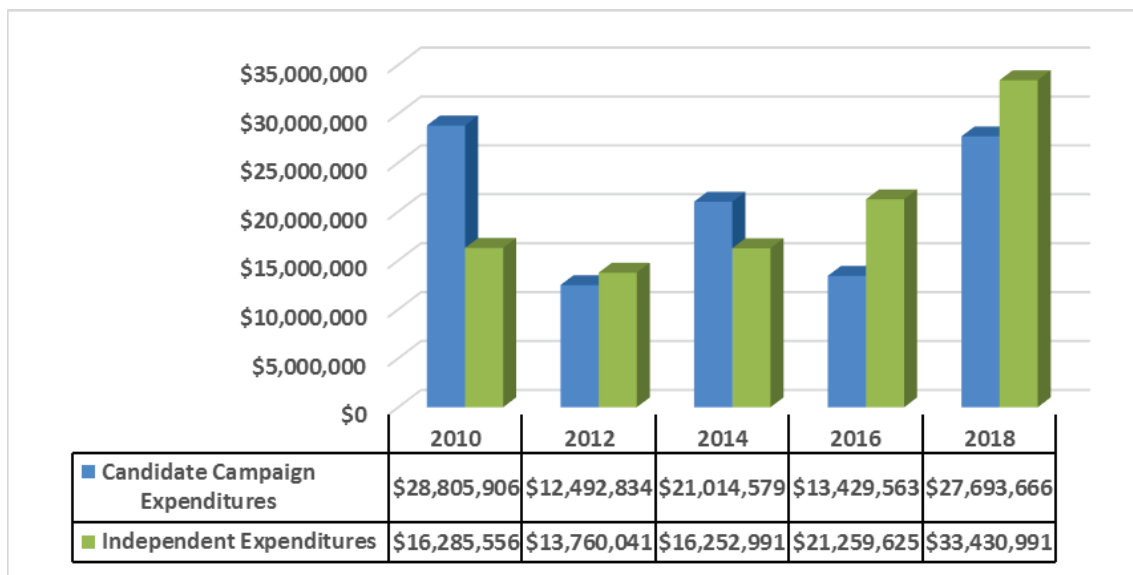
**Figure 3**

2018 Independent Expenditures by Office



The 2012 election was the first state election at which independent expenditures exceeded candidate campaign expenditures. At the 2014 election, candidate campaign expenditures did exceed independent expenditures. However independent expenditures exceeded candidate campaign expenditures at both the 2016 and 2018 elections. A comparison of candidate campaign expenditures to independent expenditures for recent election years is shown in **Figure 4**.

**Figure 4**  
Candidate Campaign Expenditures Compared to Independent Expenditures

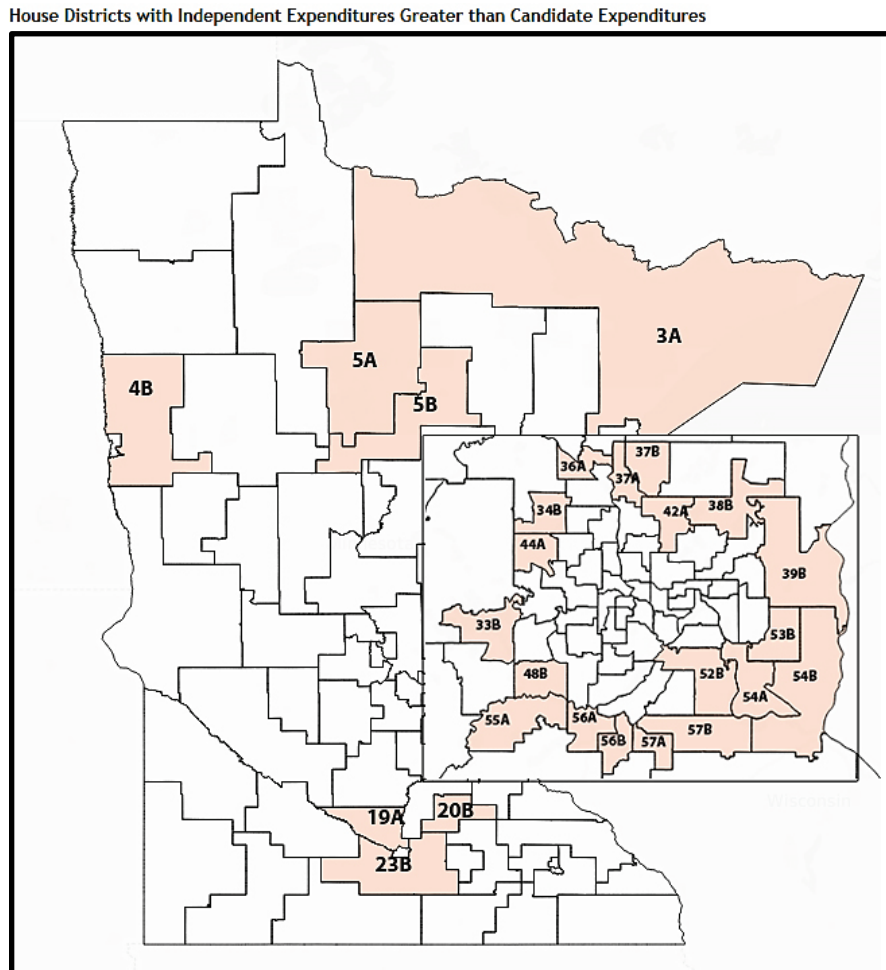


Independent expenditures were focused on the competitive House races, in particular on the suburban belt of districts around the Twin Cities. In 26 of the 134 House districts, independent expenditures were greater than the amount spent by candidate committees. In **Figure 5** the shaded districts are those districts in which independent expenditures exceeded candidate campaign expenditures. The insert is of the Twin Cities districts, with the suburban districts in which independent expenditures exceeded candidate expenditures making a complete circle around Minneapolis and St. Paul. In total independent expenditures in the 26 highlighted districts amounted to \$9,168,371, compared to \$2,660,870 of campaign expenditures by candidates in the same districts.

The success of independent expenditures in influencing an election is difficult to categorize given that expenditures are made both for and against the challenger and the incumbent. Nevertheless, some trends appear related to the amount of independent expenditures in a district. The incumbent stood for re-election in 21 of the 26 districts in which independent expenditures exceeded campaign expenditures. In those 21 districts, the incumbent lost in 14 of the races. Statewide, incumbents ran for re-election in 112 of the 134 House districts. Of the 17 incumbents who lost in 2018, only three ran in districts in which candidate's committee expenditures exceeded independent expenditures.

Also of note, in 46 House districts there were no independent expenditures. The incumbent was re-elected in all 46 of those districts.

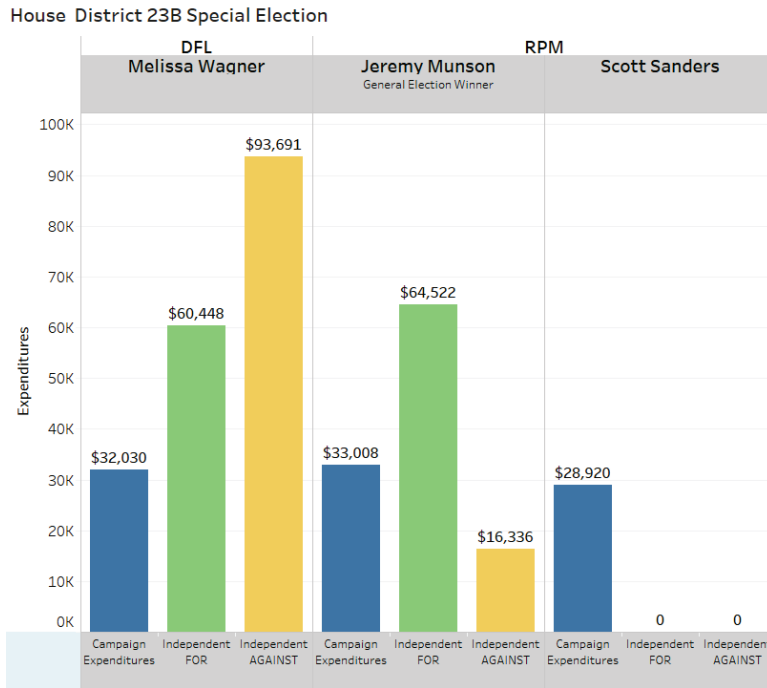
**Figure 5**



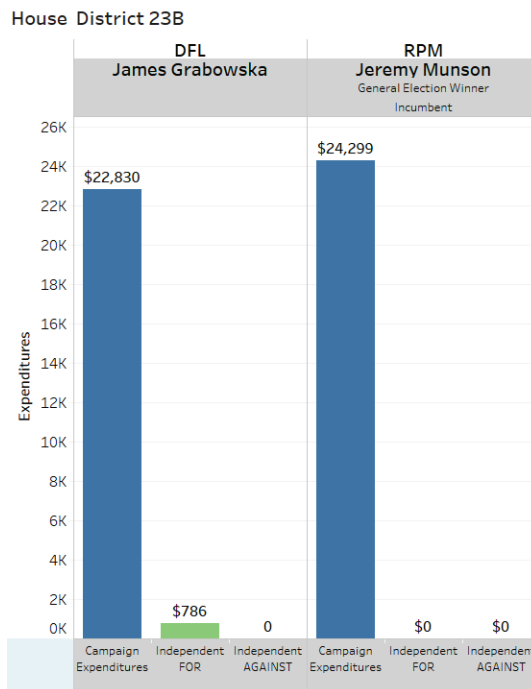


As mentioned above, independent expenditures are particularly prominent in special elections. A special election represents an opportunity to fill a seat without an incumbent, and can lead to a level of independent expenditures not normally associated with the district. For example, the special election in House District 23B on February 12, 2018, included \$235,000 in independent expenditures, see **Figure 6**. Nine months later in November the election in the same district would generate less than \$1,000 in independent expenditures, as seen in **Figure 7**.

**Figure 6**



**Figure 7**



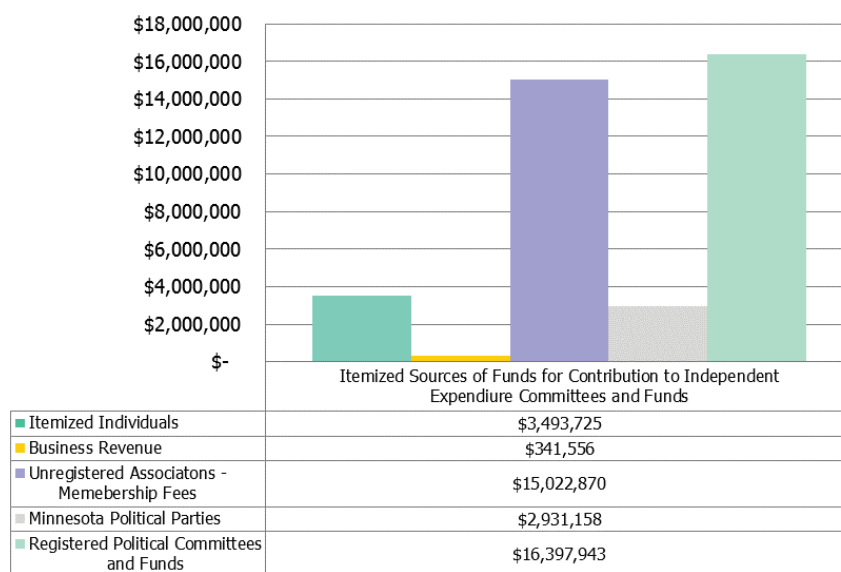
## Sources of Funding for Political Parties, Political Committees and Political Funds, and Independent Expenditure Committees and Funds

The sources of funding for independent expenditure committees and funds are disclosed under a different set of statutory requirements than the requirements for political committees and funds or political party units. Independent expenditure committees and funds are required to obtain and forward to the Board underlying disclosure for contributions from unregistered associations if the contribution is more than \$5,000. No disclosure on the source of funding for an unregistered association is required if the contribution does not exceed \$5,000.

Independent expenditure committees and funds came into existence in 2010 as a way to accommodate the use of corporate contributions to pay for independent expenditures. However, corporate contributions are not the only, or even the largest, source of funding for independent expenditure committees and funds. As seen in **Figure 8**, independent expenditure committees receive more contributions from registered political committees, individuals, political parties, and transfers from unregistered associations that are not funded by business revenue.

**Figure 8**

**2018 Sources of Funding for Independent Committees and Funds**



Independent expenditure committees and funds received \$37,845,696 in itemized contributions in 2017 and 2018. Business revenue accounted for only \$341,556, or about 1% of that total.

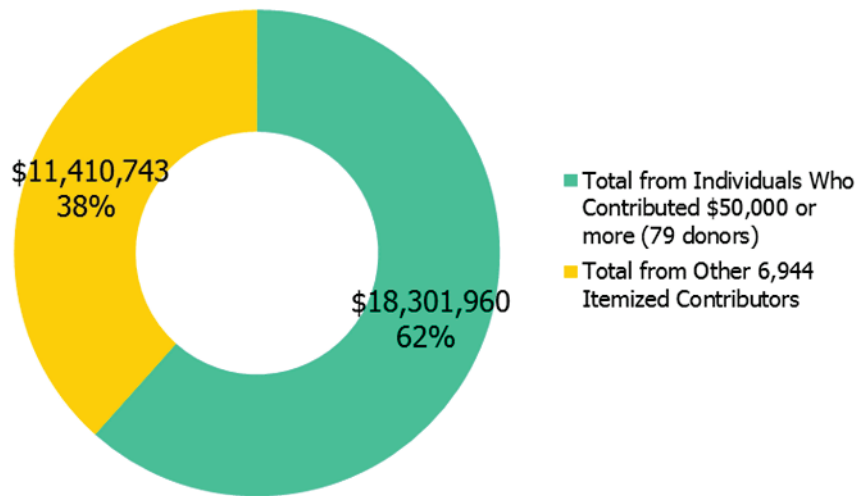
## The Role of Large Contributions from Individuals in Funding of Political Committees, Political Funds, and Political Party Units

Political party units, political committees, and political funds do not have limits on the size of contributions that may be received from individuals. Therefore, individuals who are able to contribute relatively large amounts to party units and political committees become an important funding source. Individuals who contribute more than \$200 during a year are itemized contributors. **Figure 9** shows the relative importance of individuals who each contributed \$50,000 or more in aggregate during 2017 and

2018. The 79 individuals who contributed more than \$50,000 provided \$18,301,960 in funding; more than the other 6,944 itemized individual contributors who provided \$11,410,743.

**Figure 9**

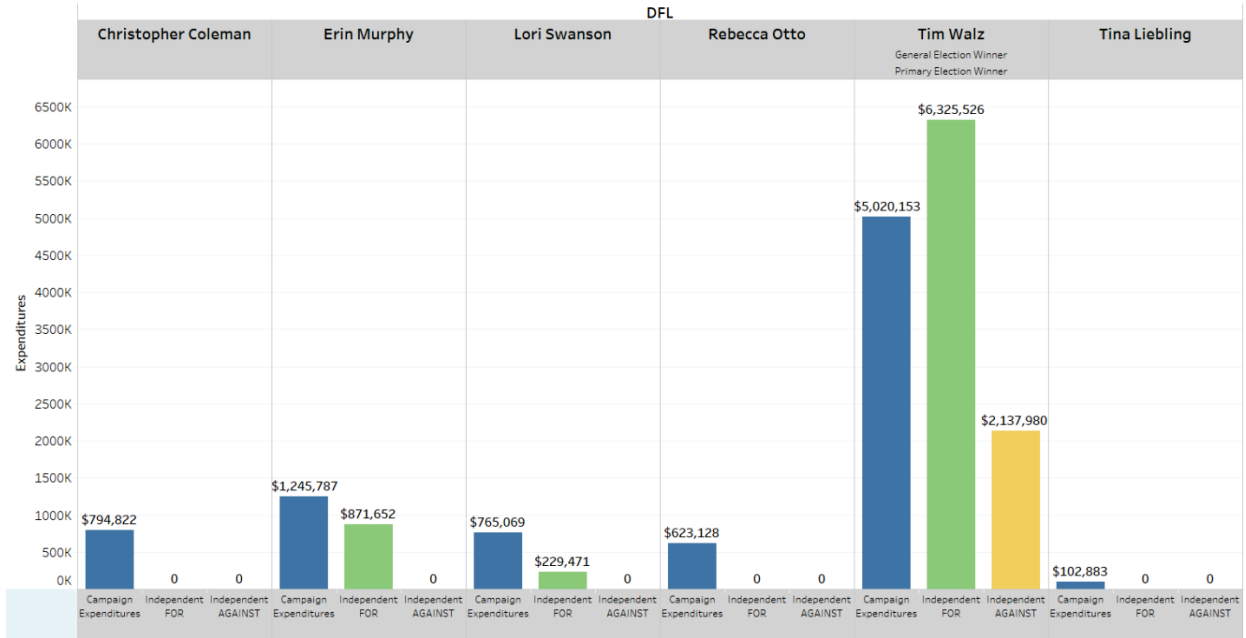
**Total Itemized Contributions from Individuals to all Party Units and Political Committees and Funds in 2017 and 2018**



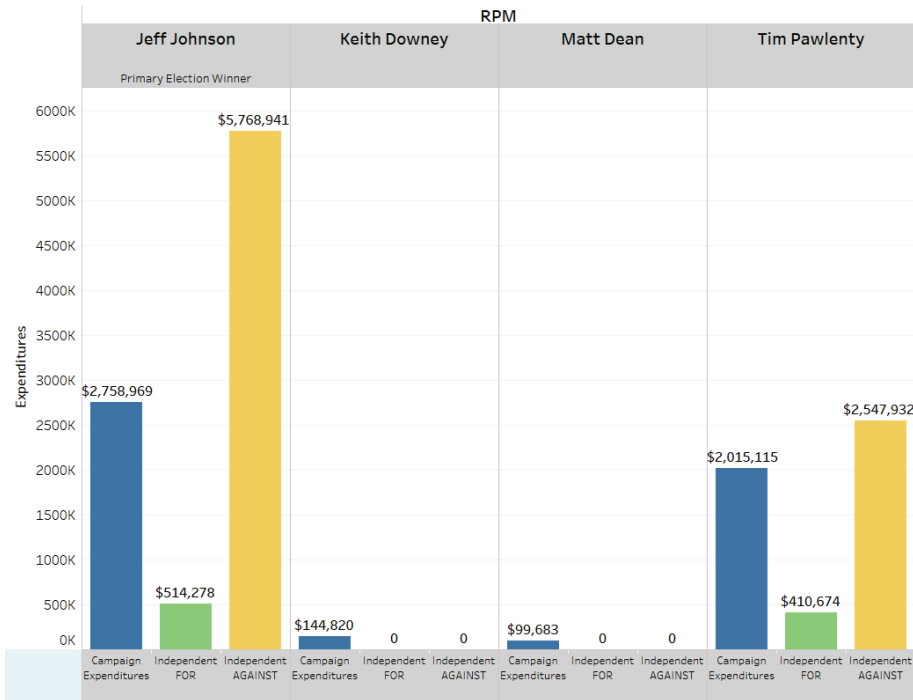
It should be noted that the total amount of contributions received by political committees and funds, independent expenditure committees and funds, and political party units from all sources in 2017 and 2018 totaled \$125,597,842. The contributions directly from all individuals represents about 24% of the total amount received. The total from individuals who contributed over \$50,000 represents about 15% of the total amount received by political committees and funds, independent expenditure committees and funds, and political party units. A listing of individuals who gave \$50,000 or more in 2018 is provided in **Appendix E**.

## Appendix A 2018 Campaign Expenditures and Independent Expenditures by Constitutional Office

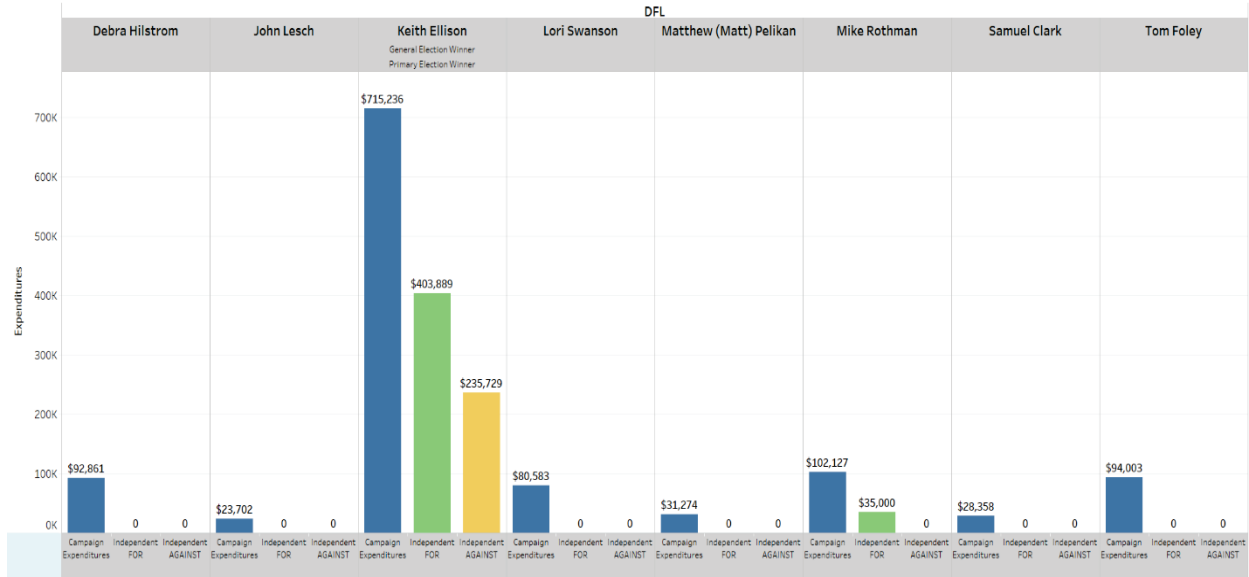
Governor - DFL Party Candidates with Campaign Expenditures of more than \$75,000



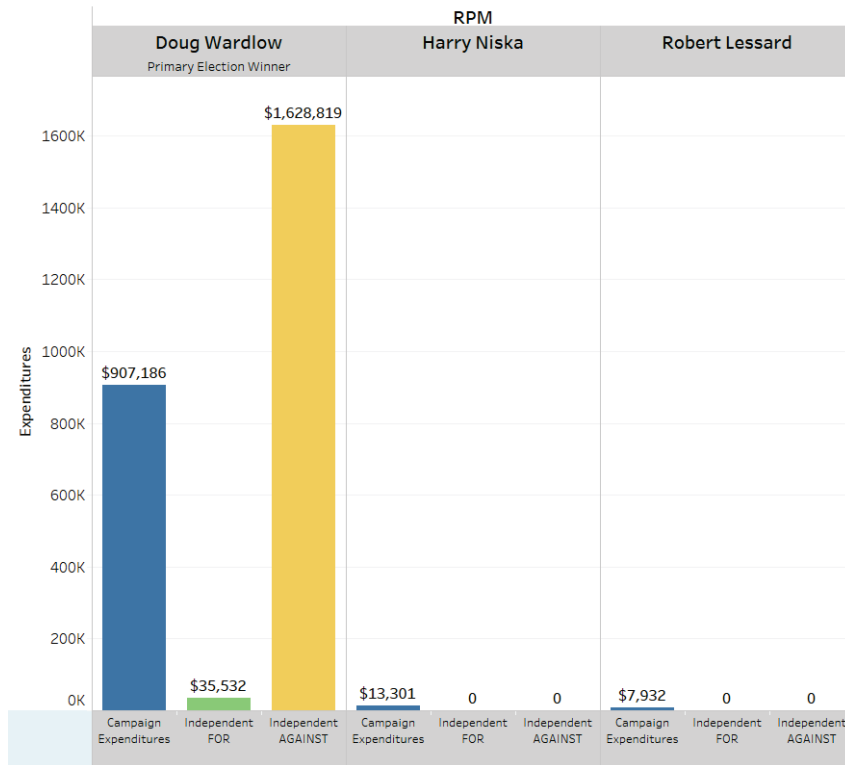
Governor - RPM Candidates with Campaign Expenditures of more than \$75,000



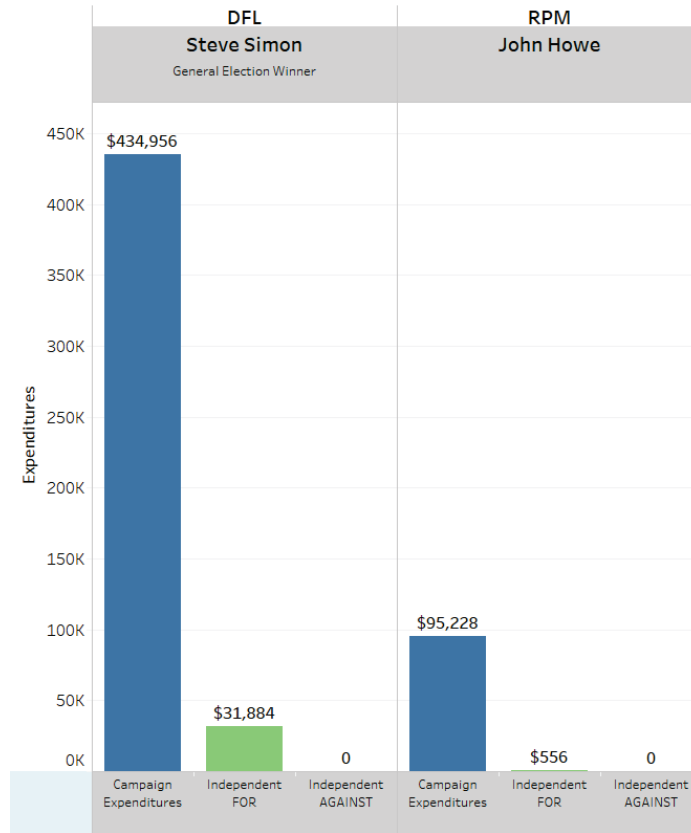
Attorney General - DFL Candidates with Campaign Expenditures of more than \$5,000



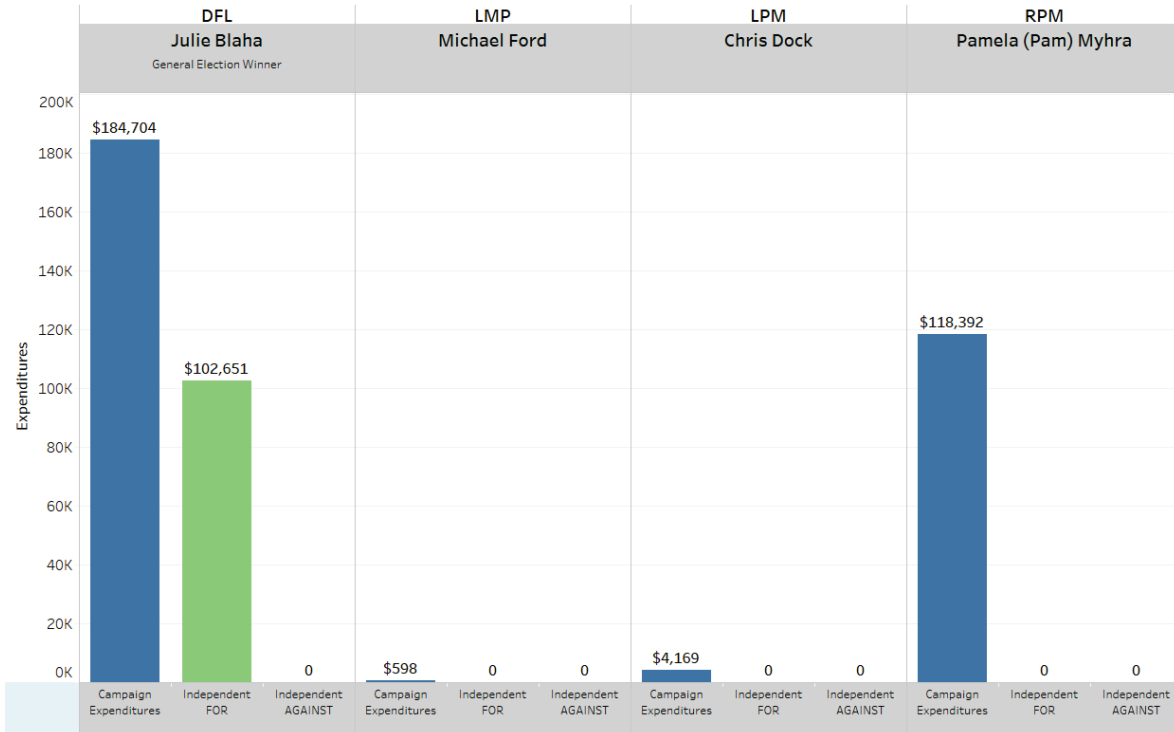
Attorney General - RPM Candidates with Campaign Expenditures of more than \$5,000



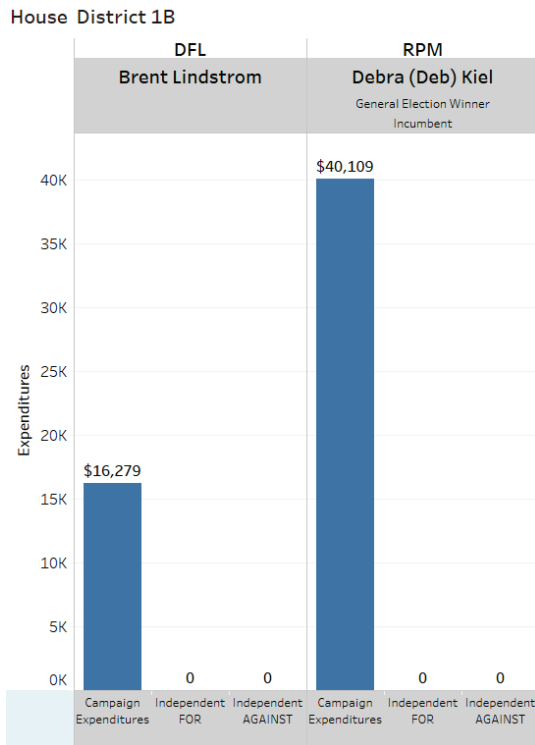
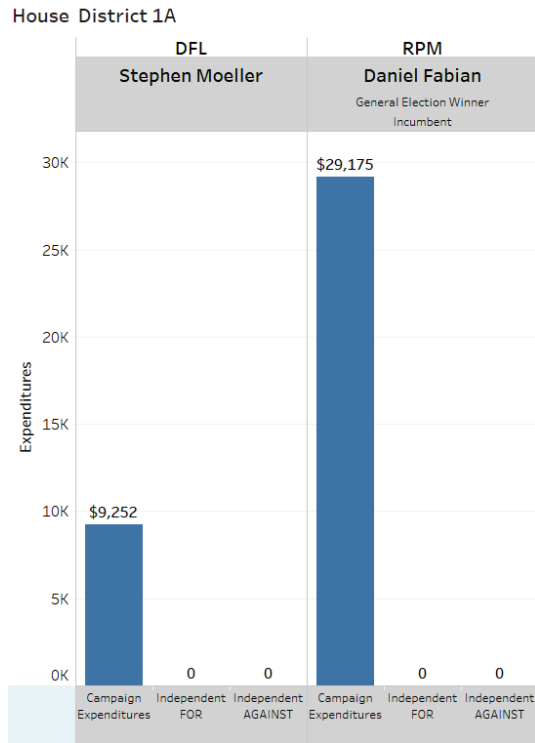
Secretary of State - Campaign Expenditures and Independent Expenditures



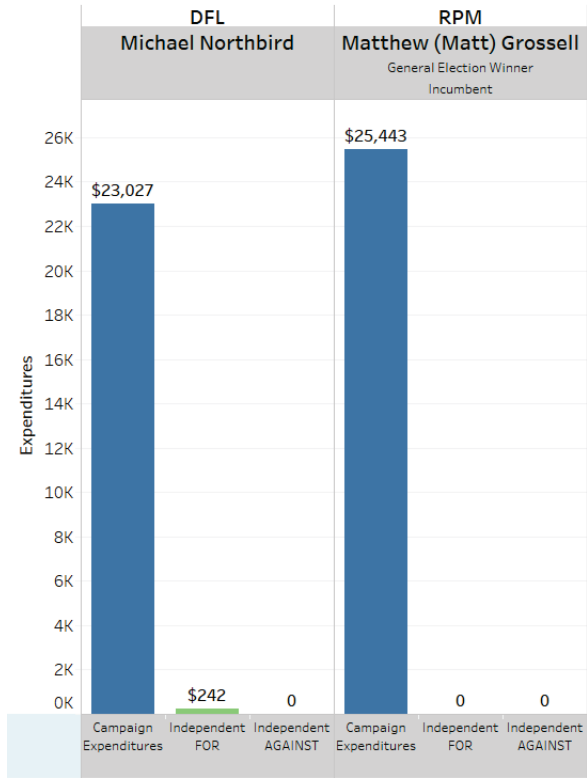
State Auditor - Campaign Expenditures and Independent Expenditures



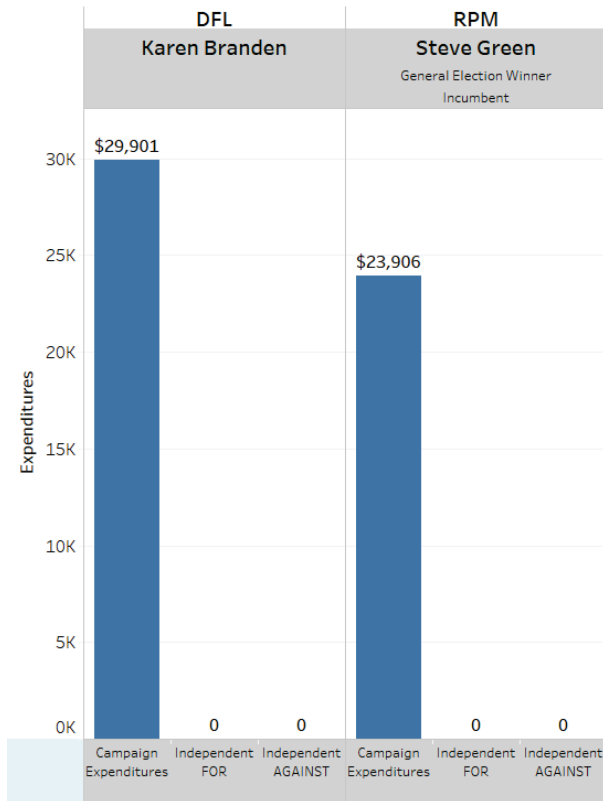
**Appendix B** 2018 Campaign Expenditures and Independent Expenditures by House District



House District 2A

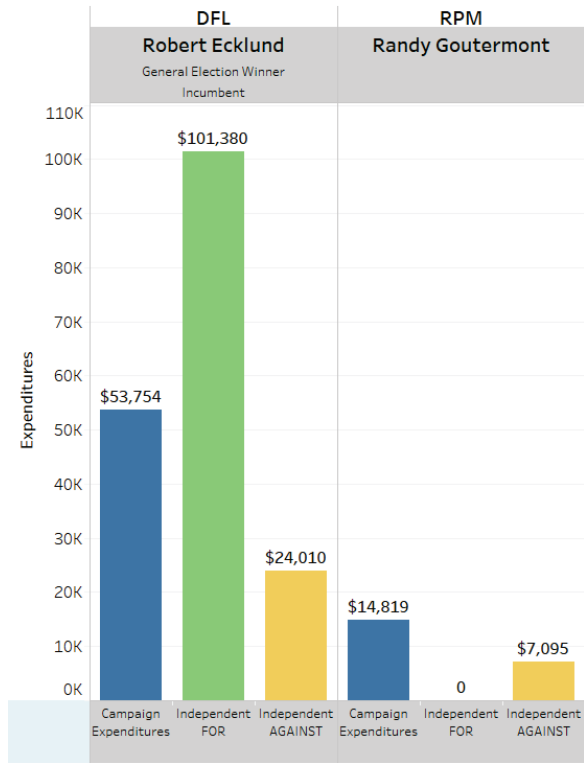


House District 2B

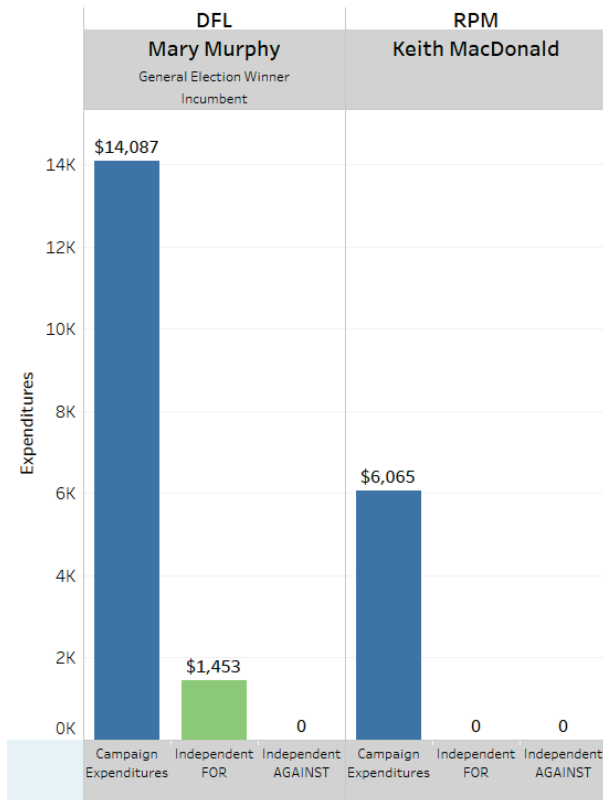




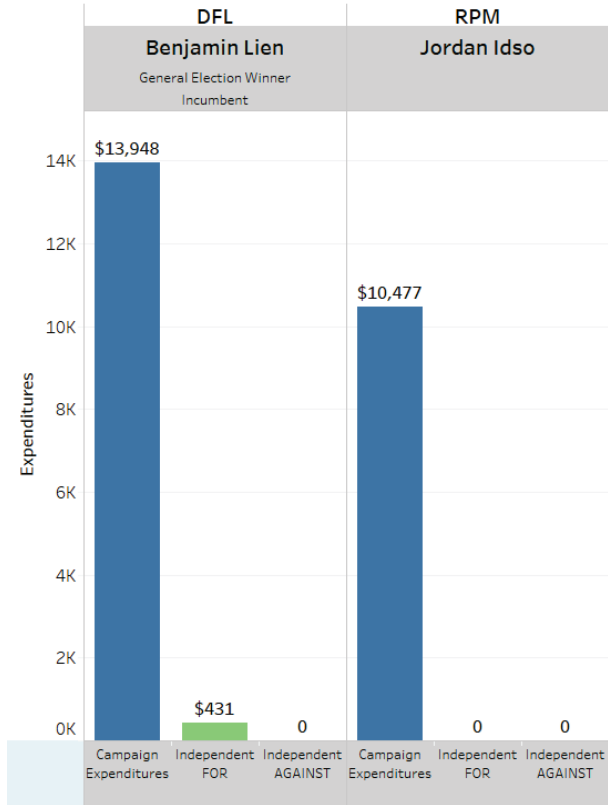
House District 3A



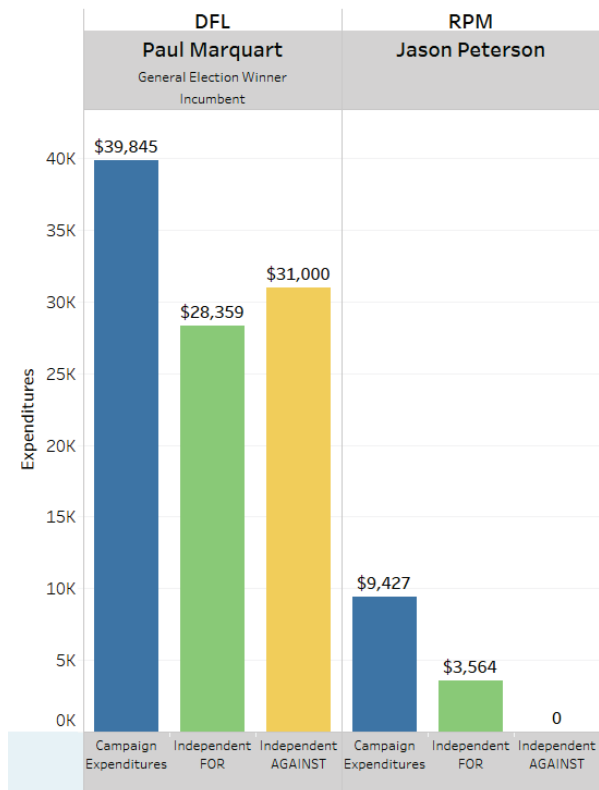
House District 3B



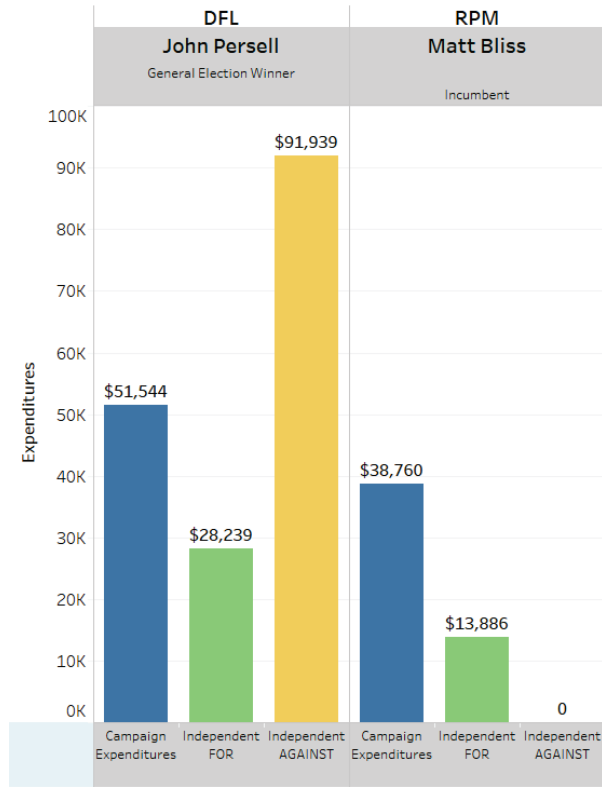
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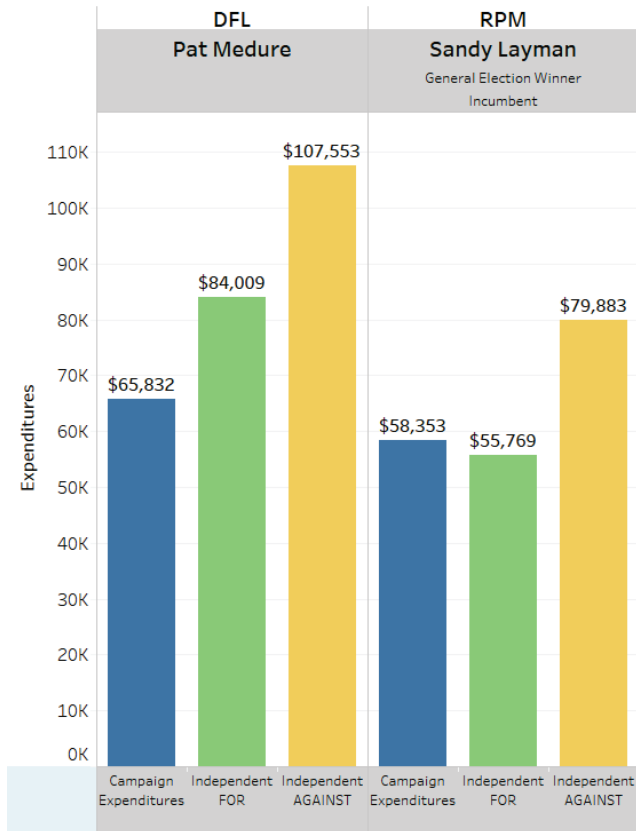
House District 4B



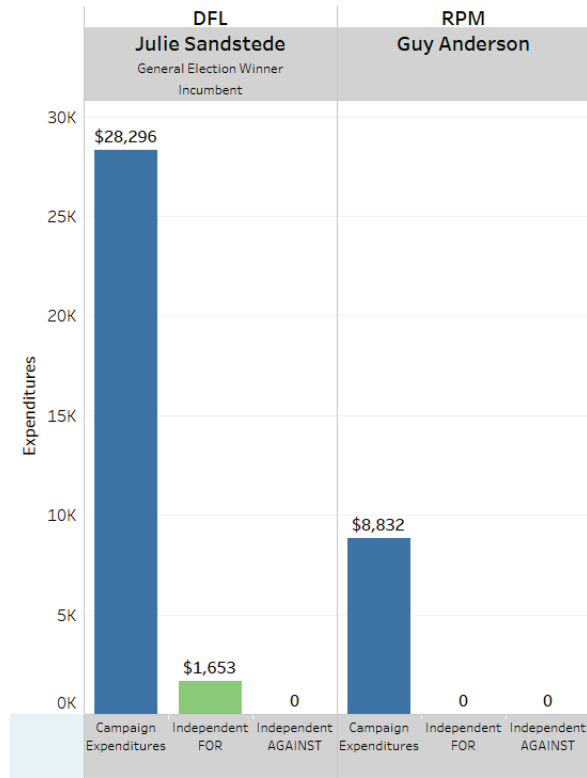
House District 5A



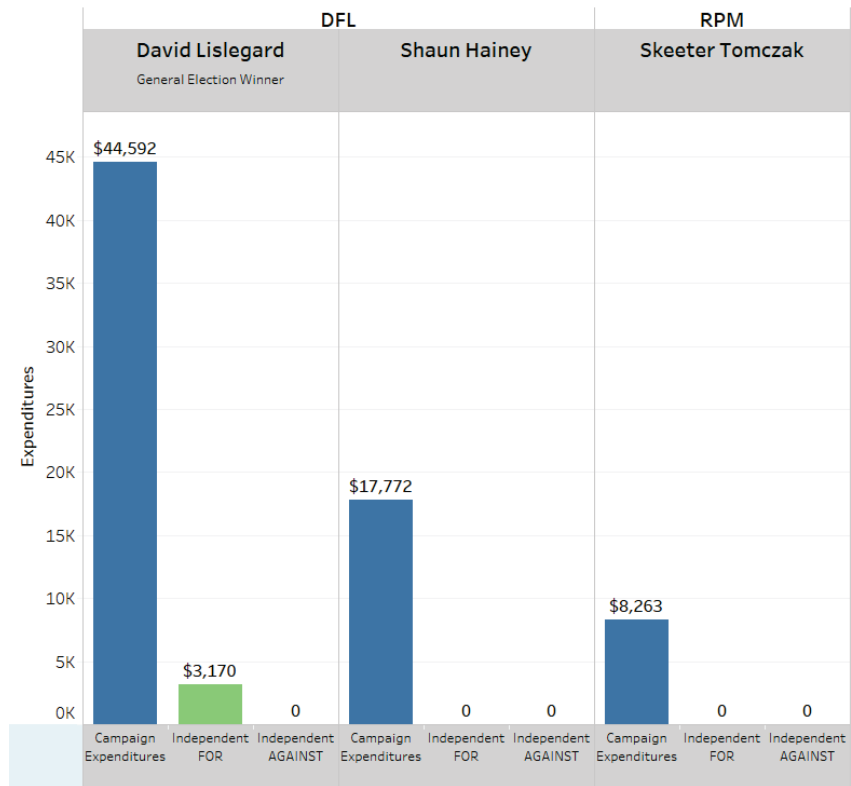
House District 5B



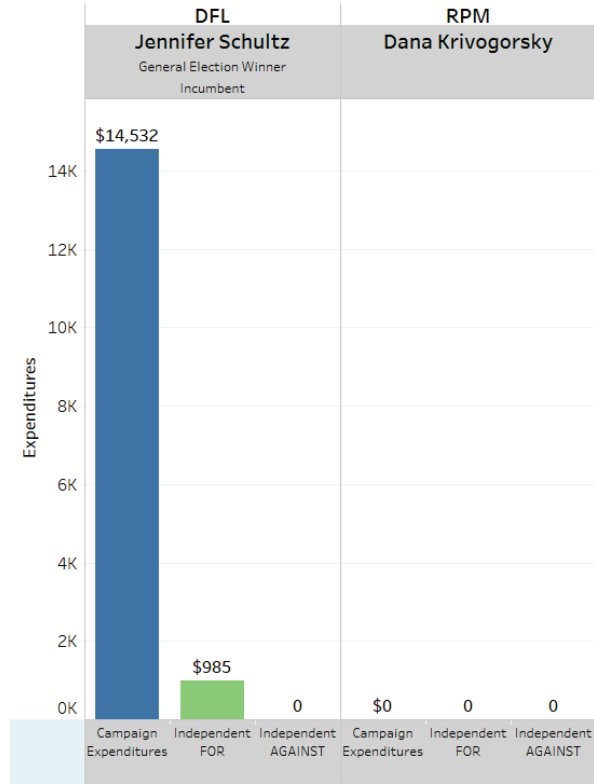
House District 6A



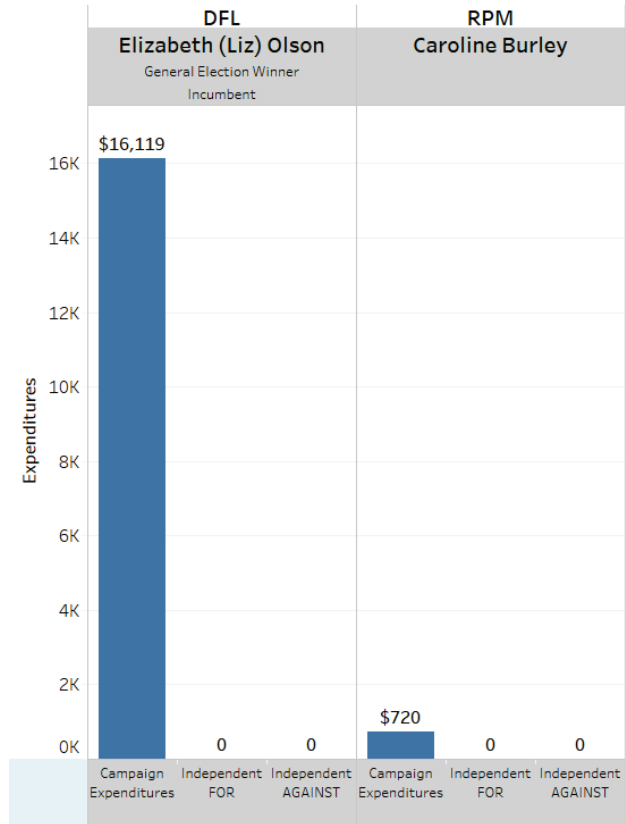
House District 6B



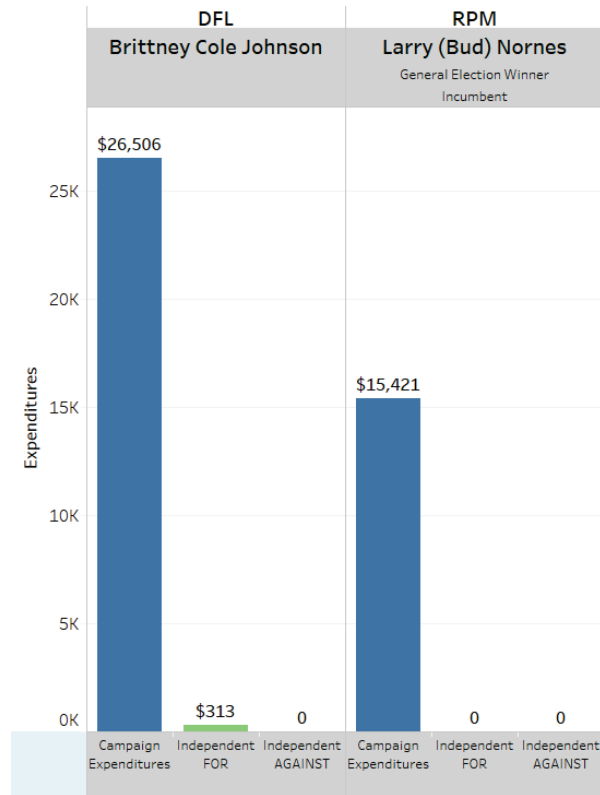
House District 7A



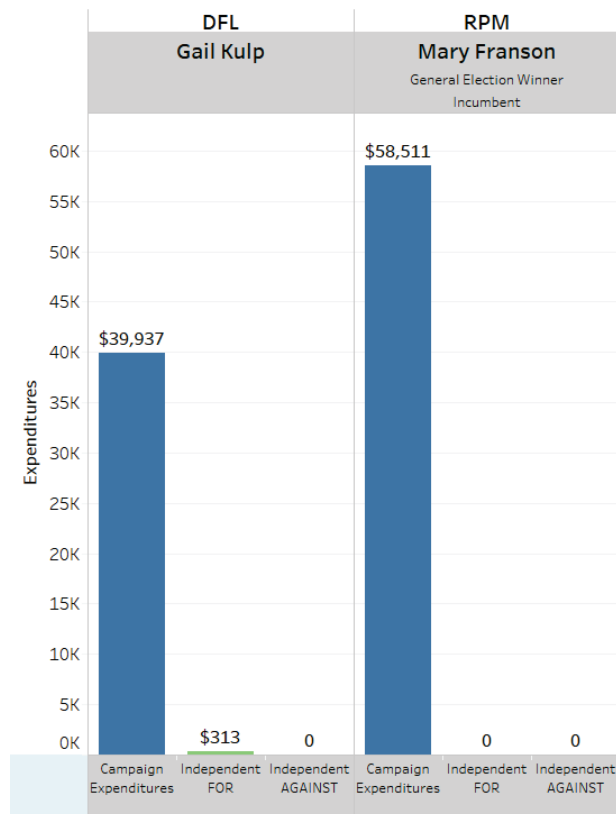
House District 7B



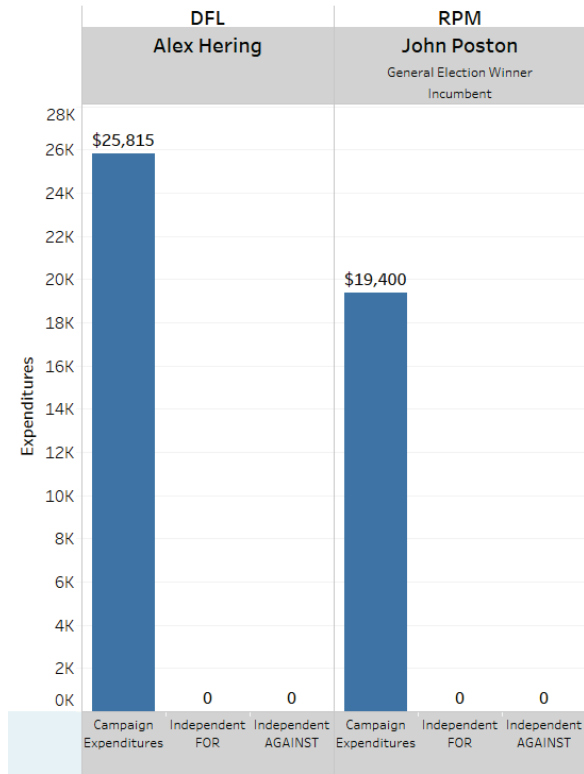
House District 8A



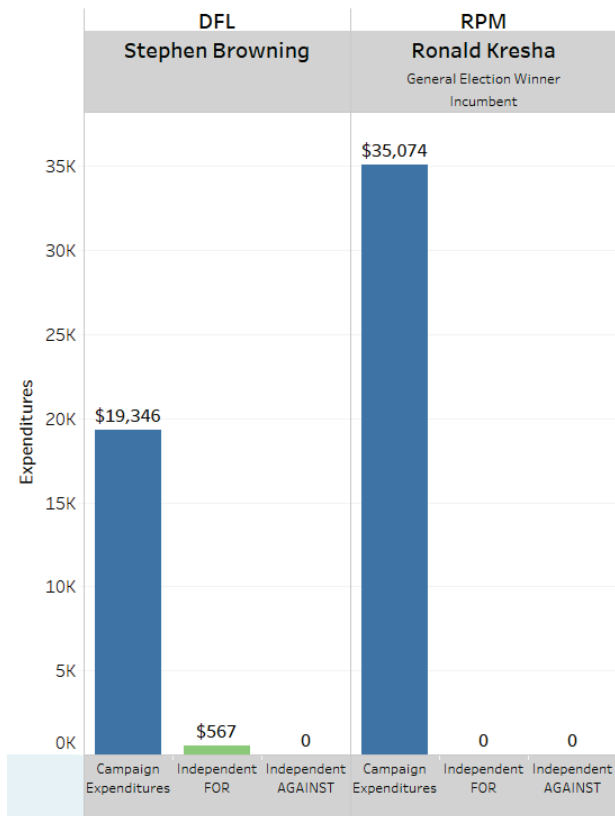
House District 8B



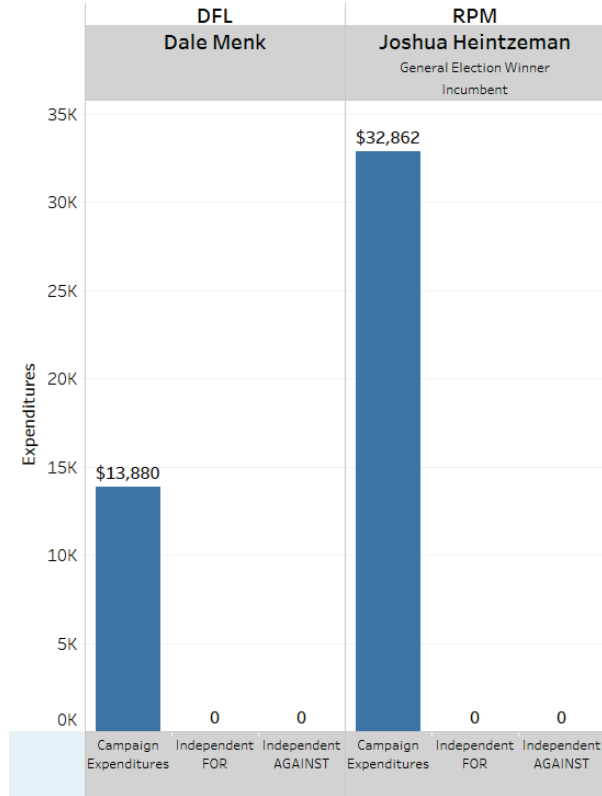
House District 9A



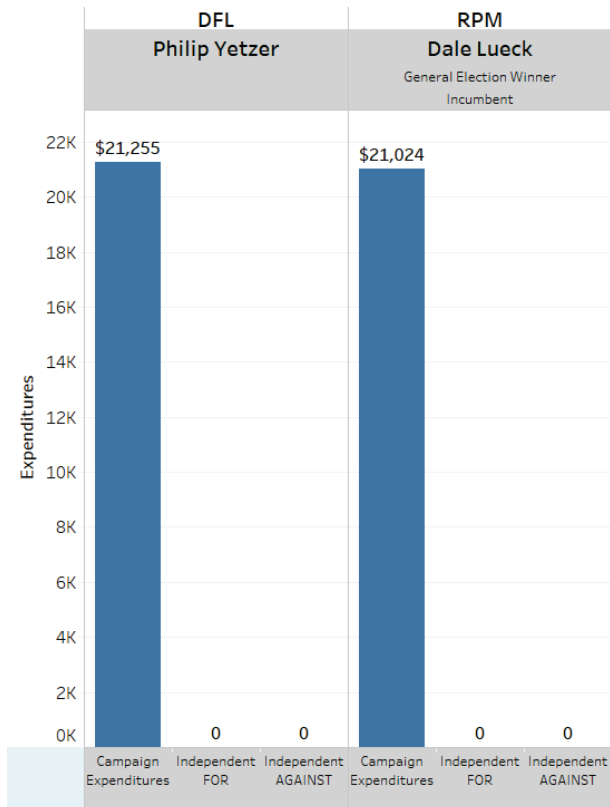
House District 9B



House District 10A

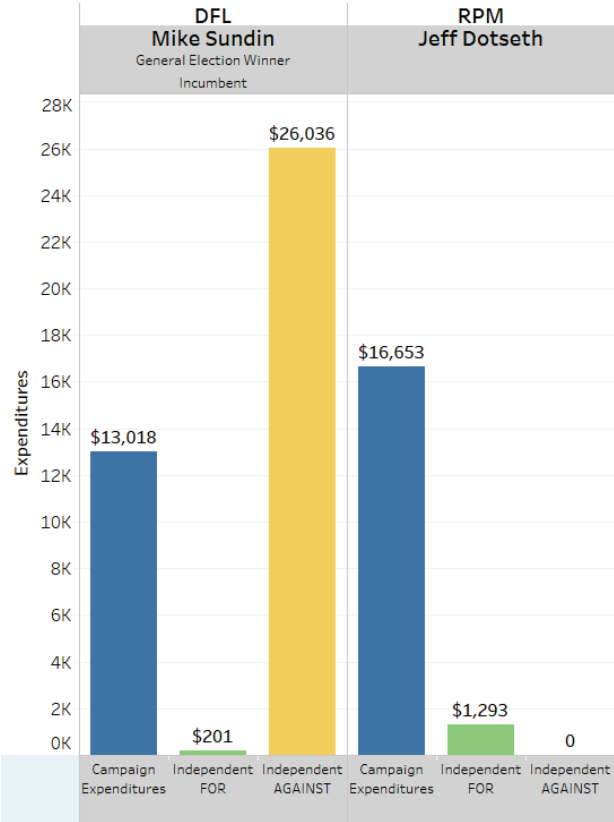


House District 10B

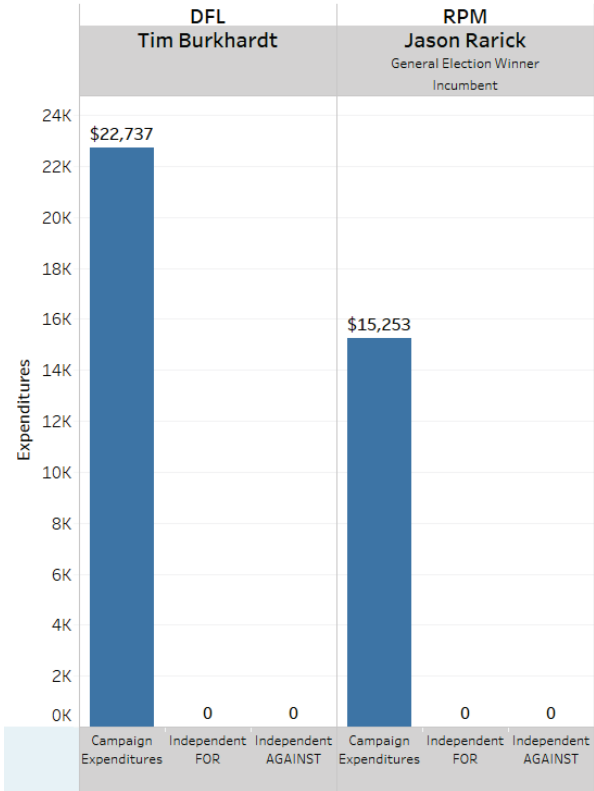




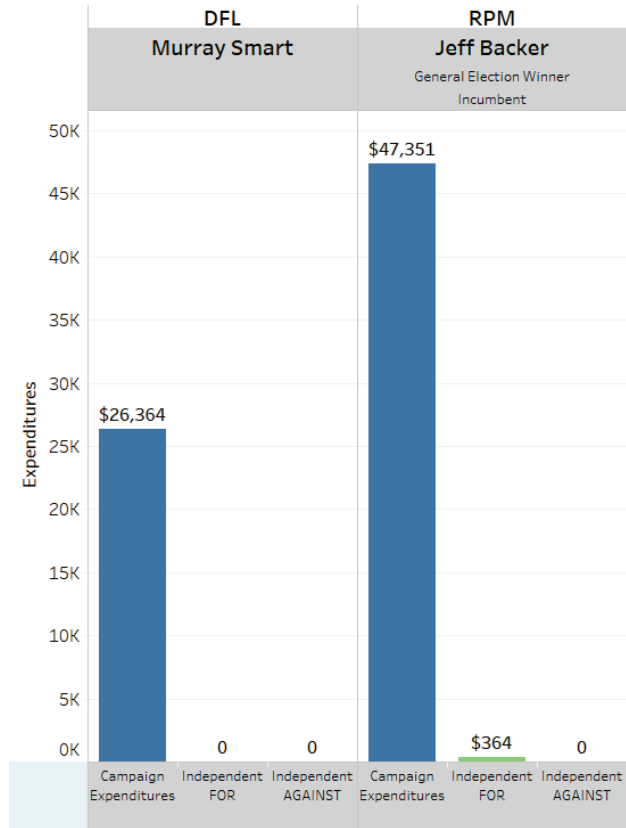
House District 11A



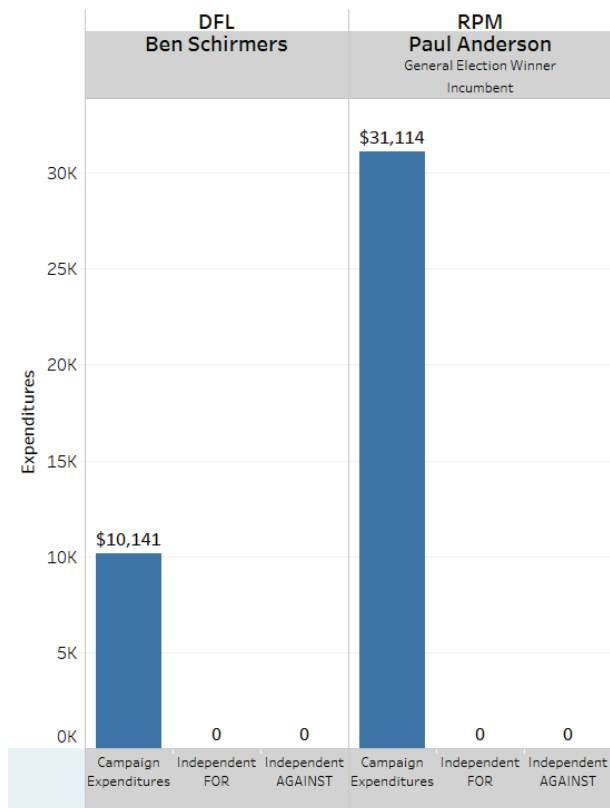
House District 11B



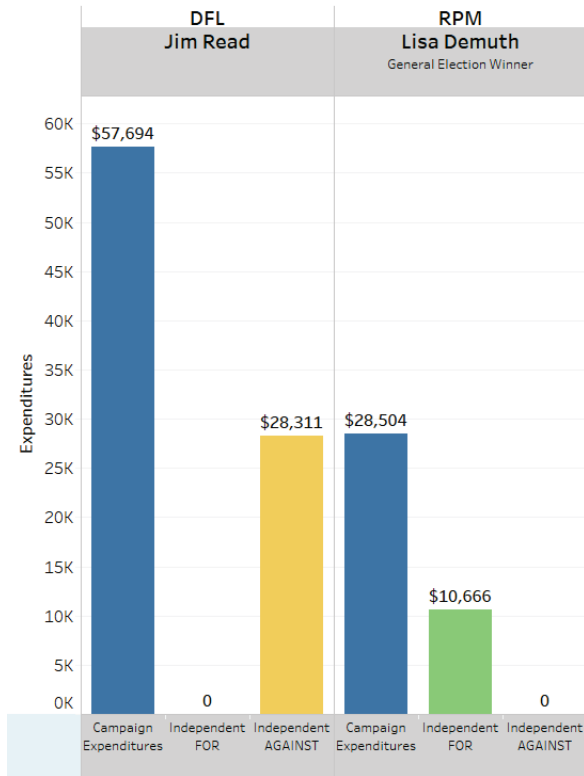
House District 12A



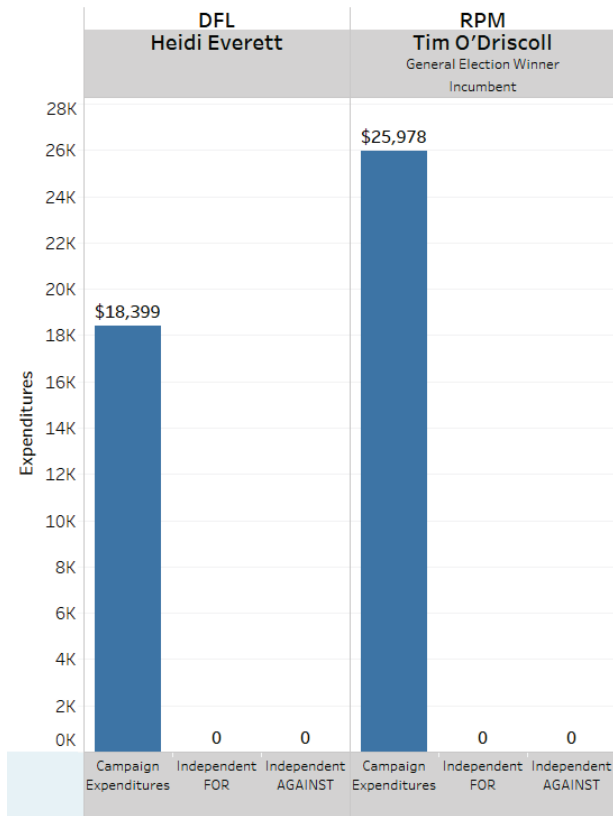
House District 12B



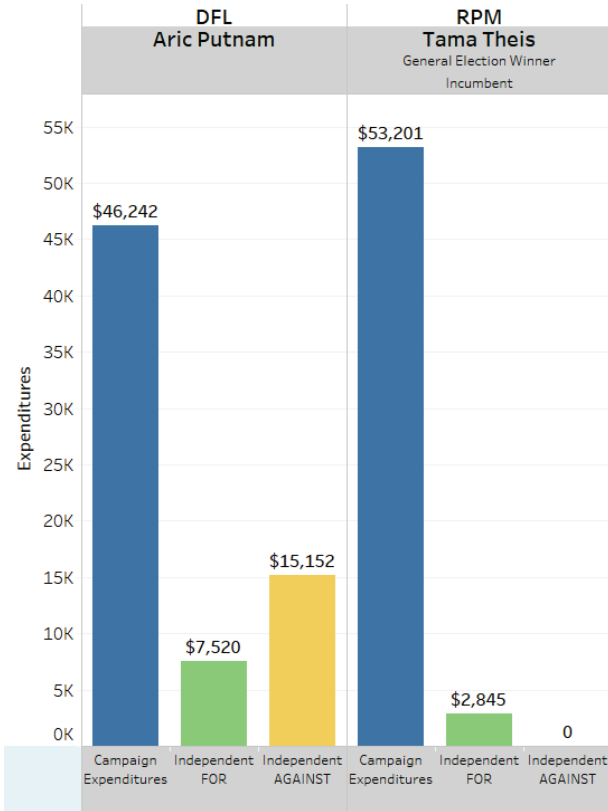
House District 13A



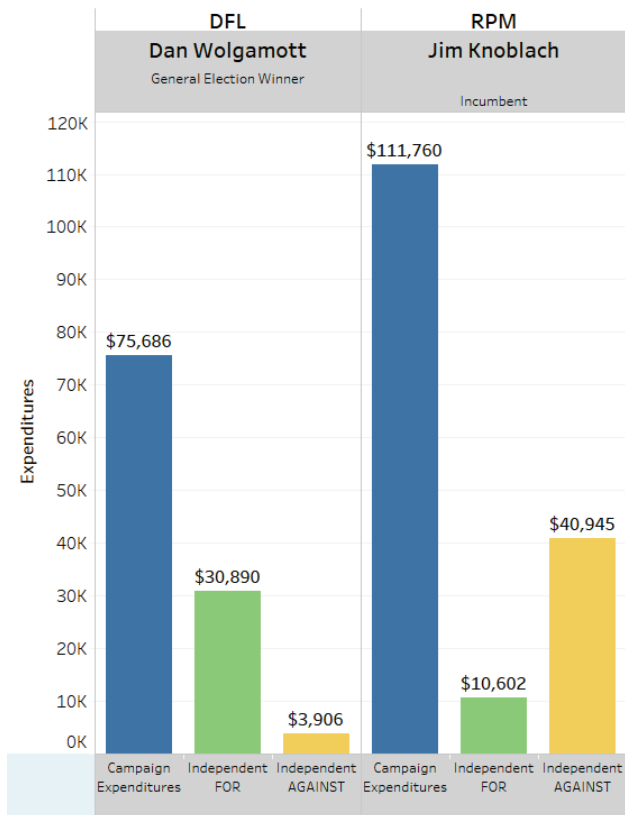
House District 13B



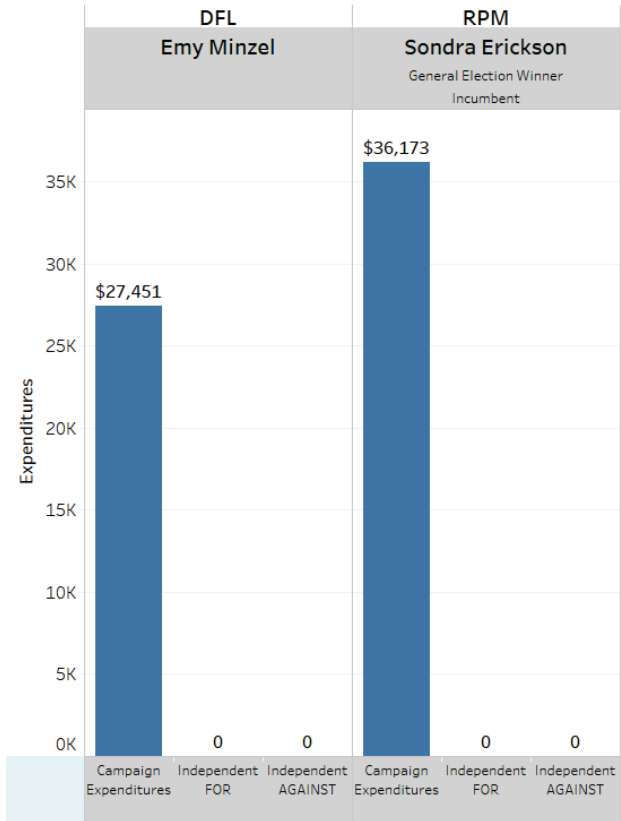
House District 14A



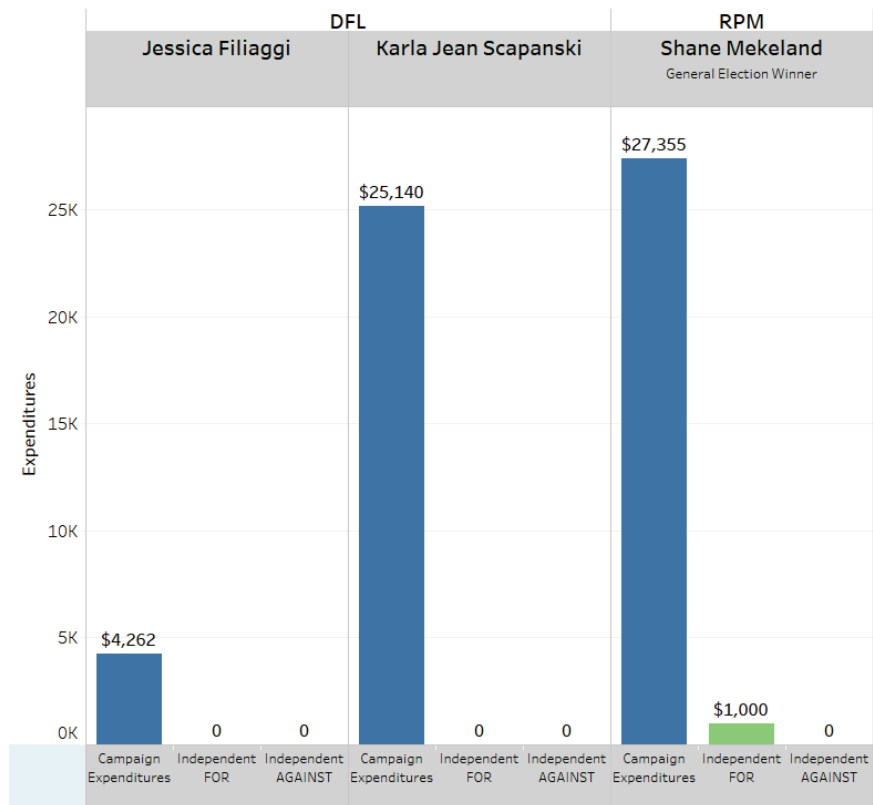
House District 14B



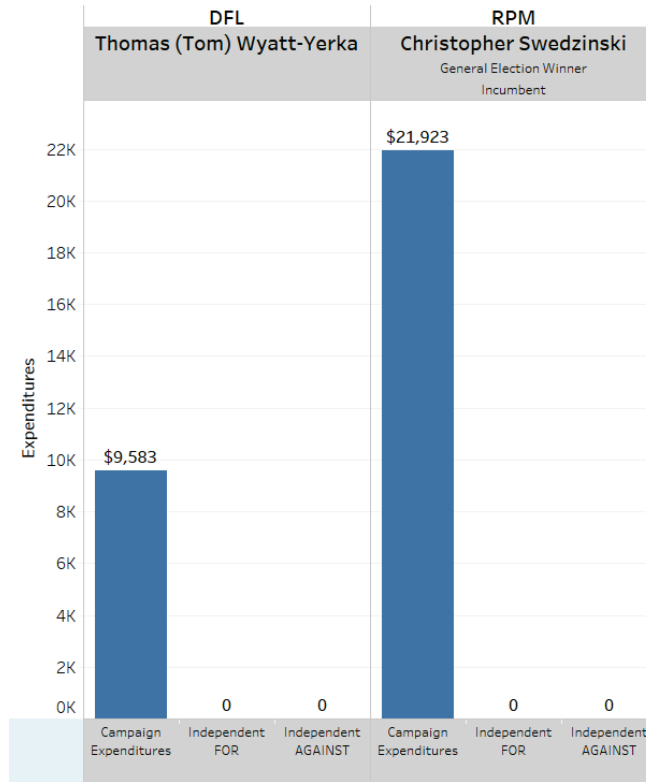
House District 15A



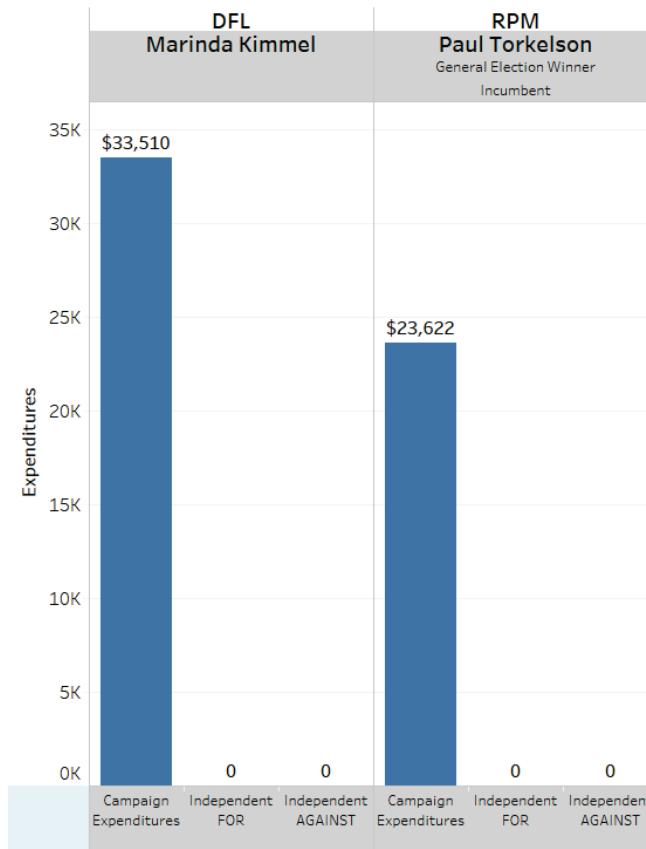
House District 15B



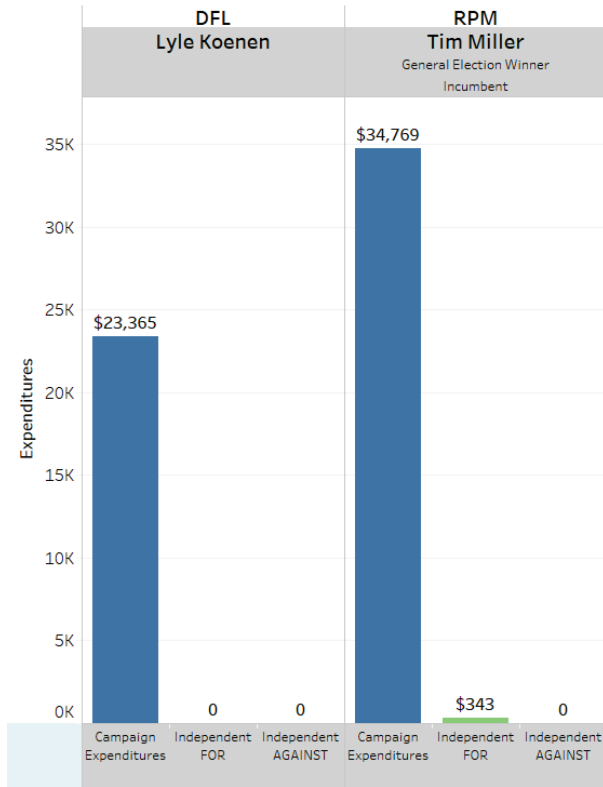
House District 16A



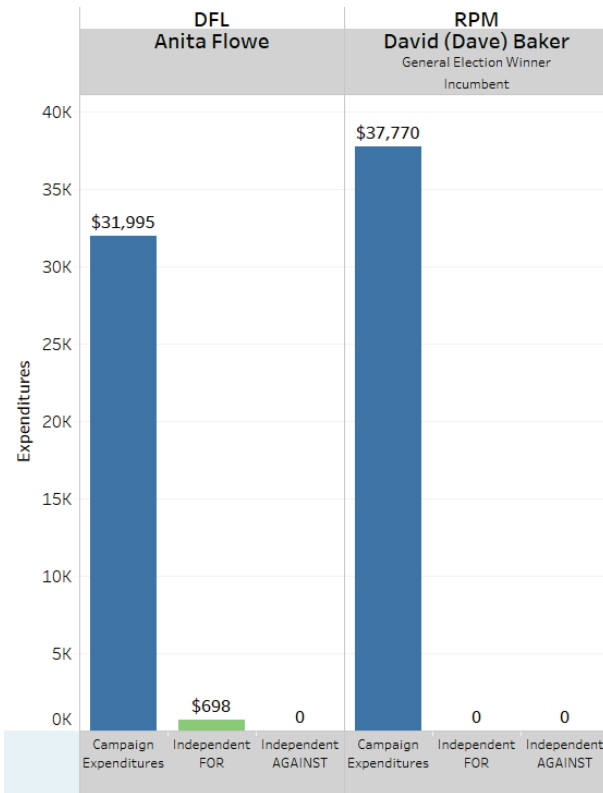
House District 16B



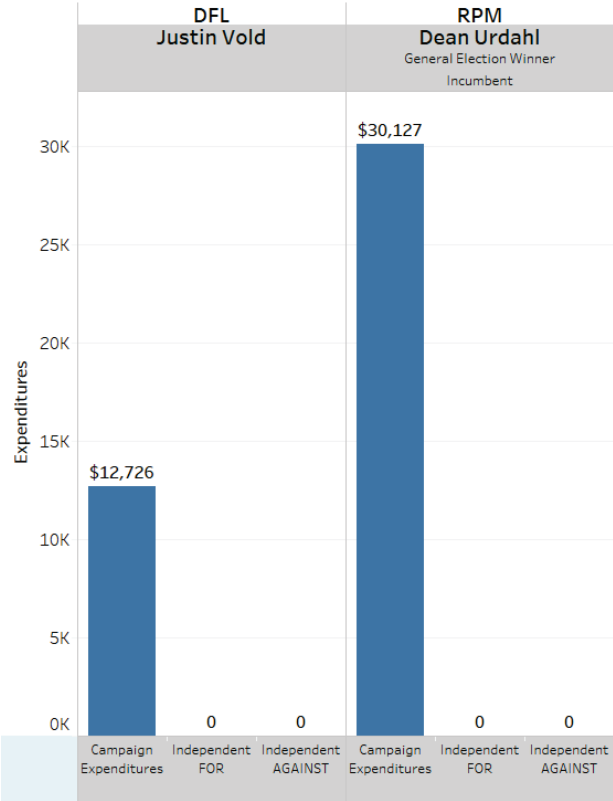
House District 17A



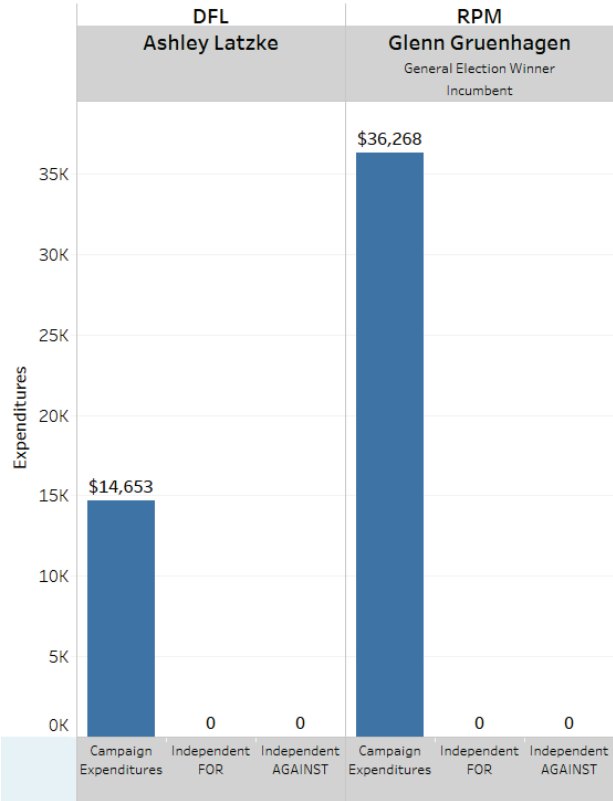
House District 17B



House District 18A

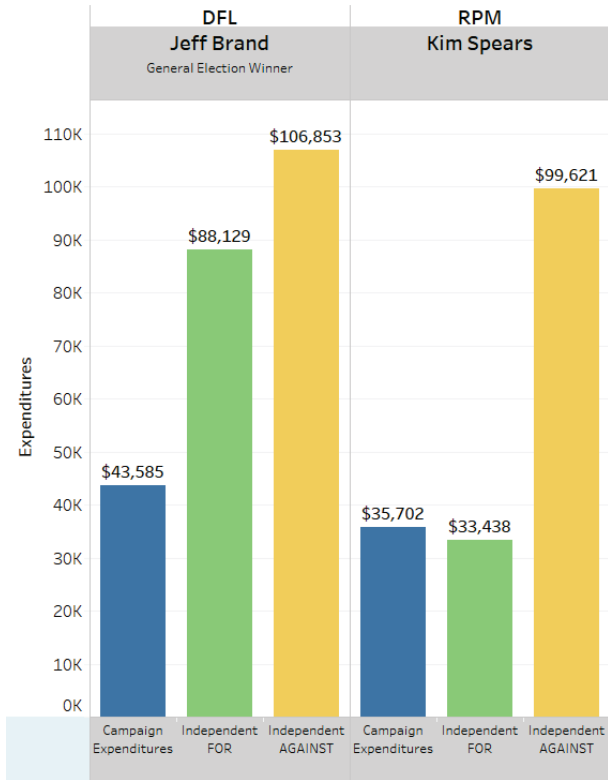


House District 18B

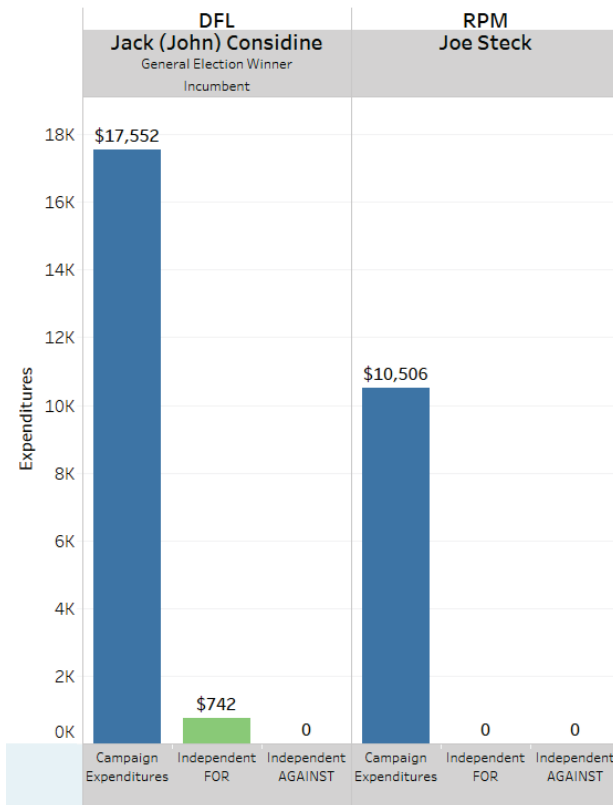




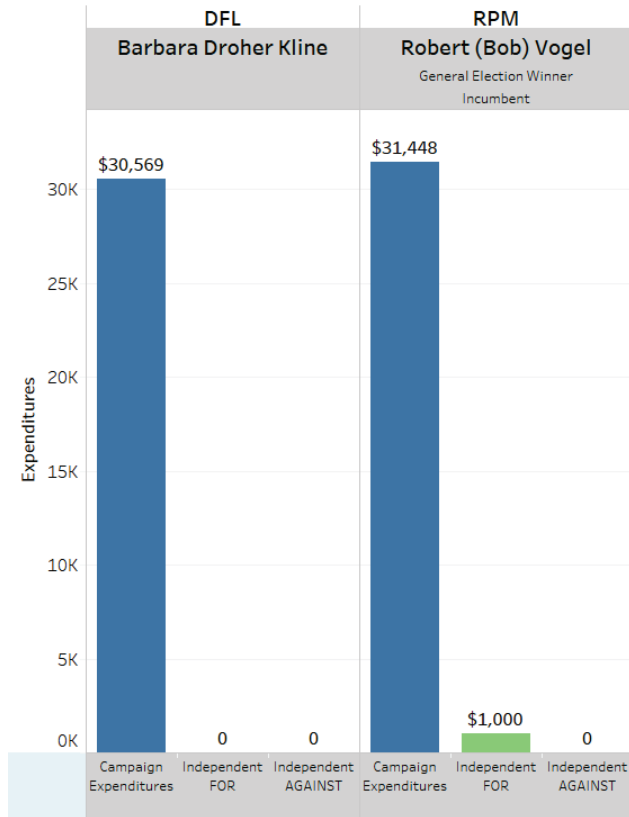
House District 19A



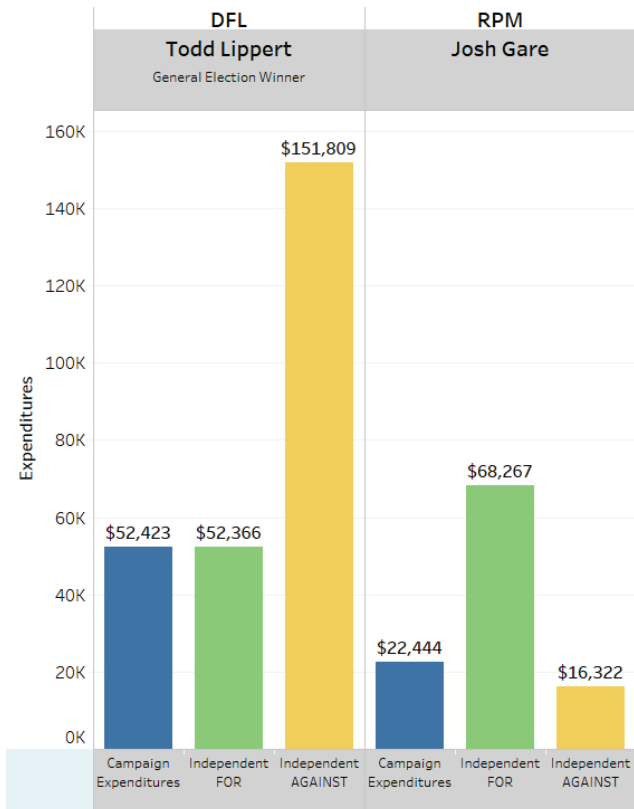
House District 19B



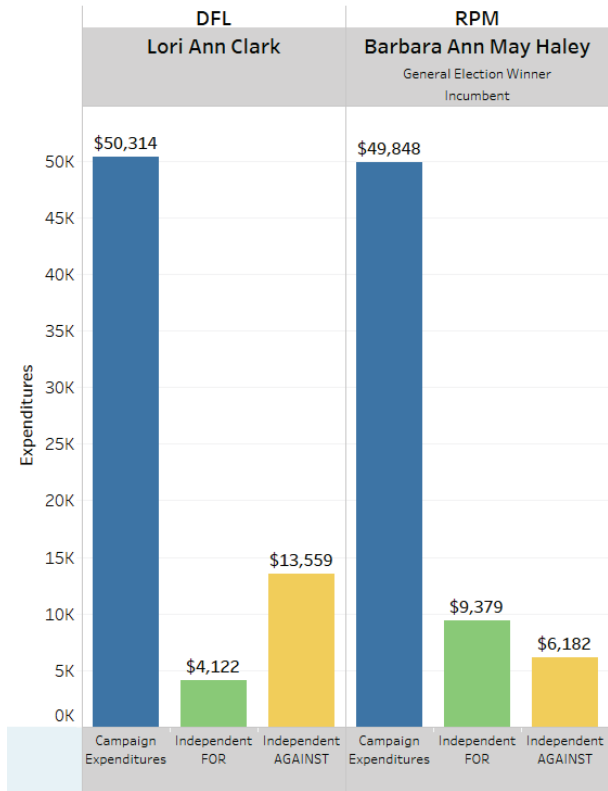
House District 20A



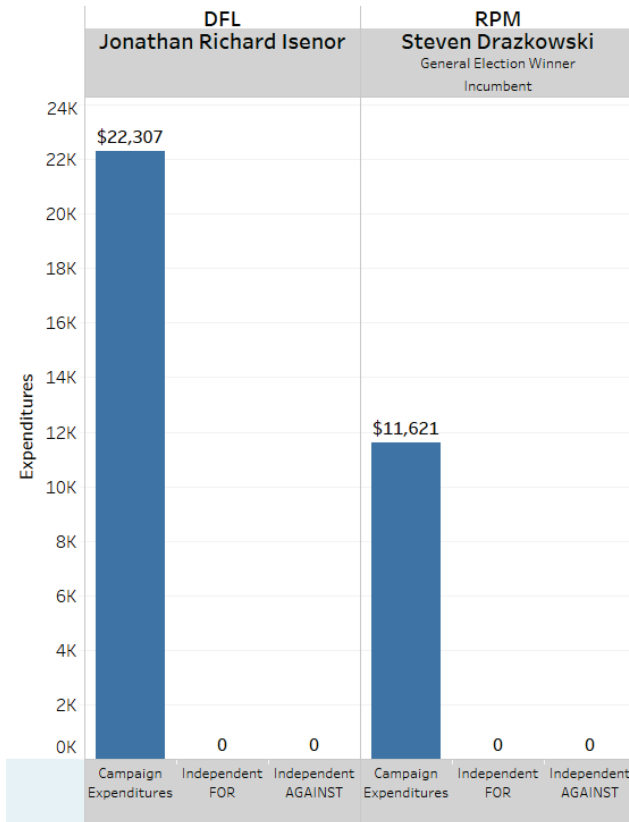
House District 20B



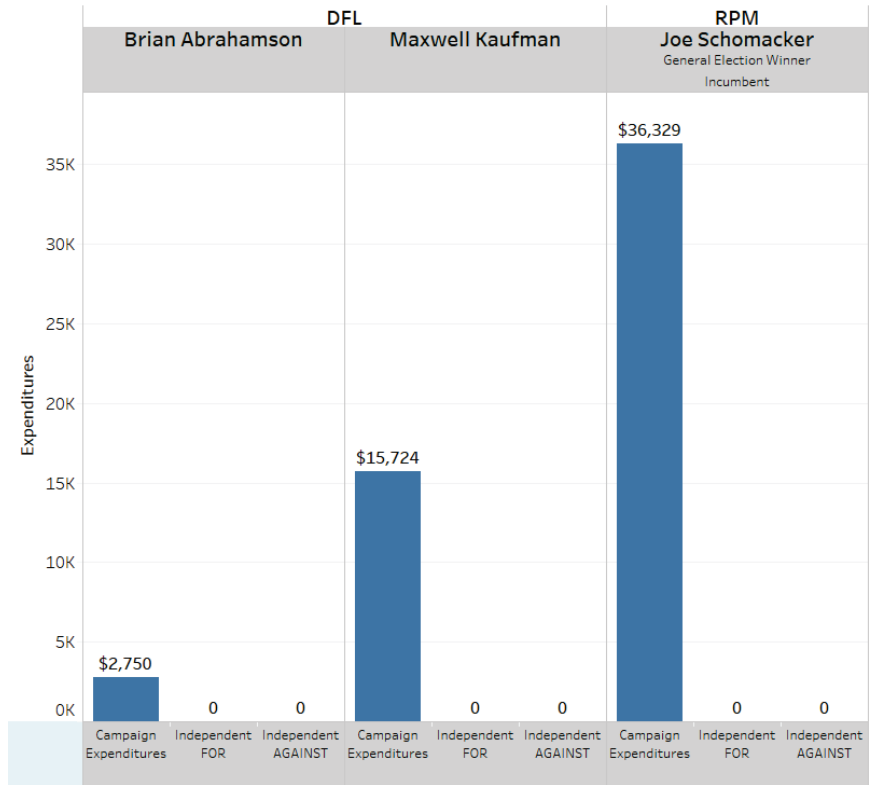
House District 21A



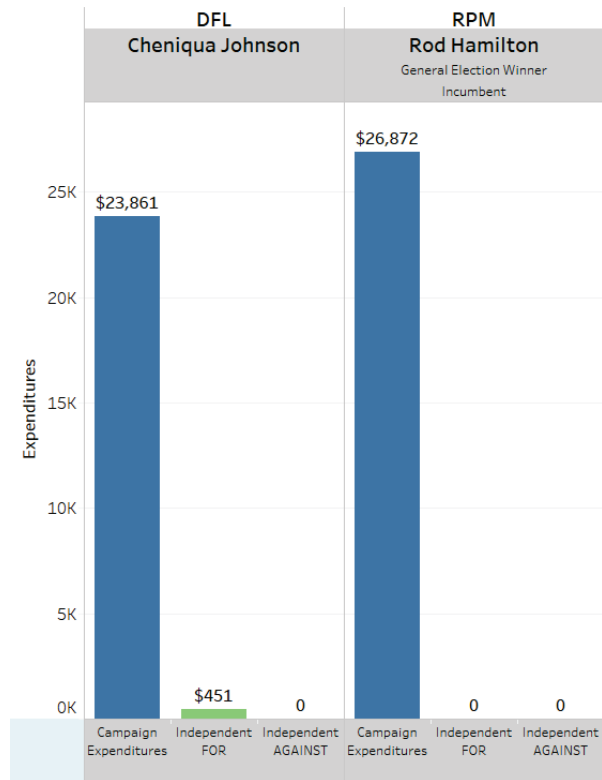
House District 21B



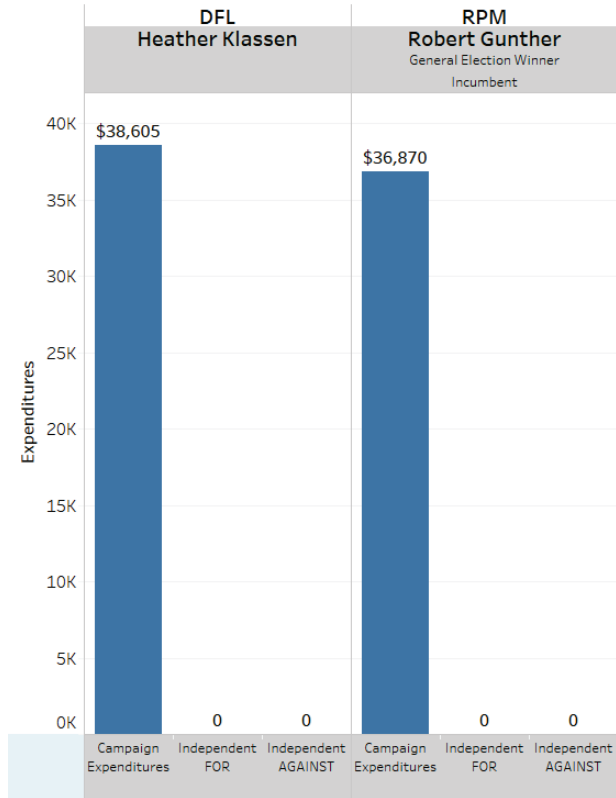
House District 22A



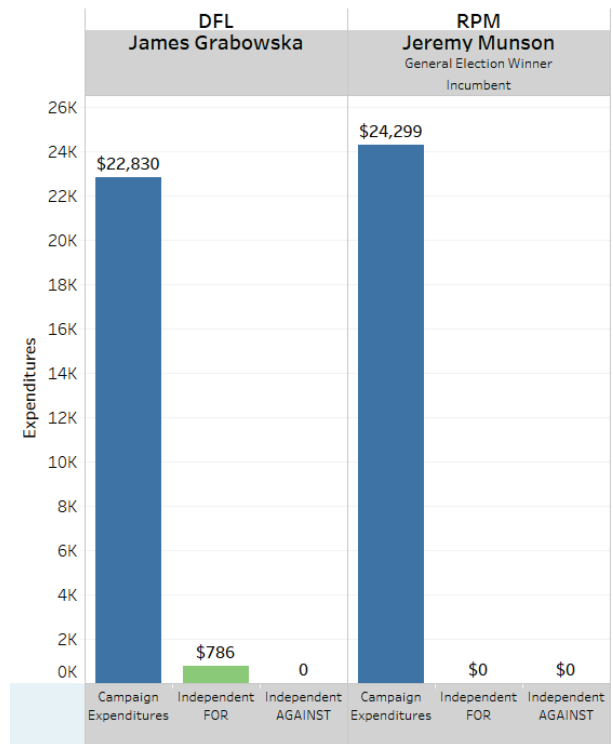
House District 22B



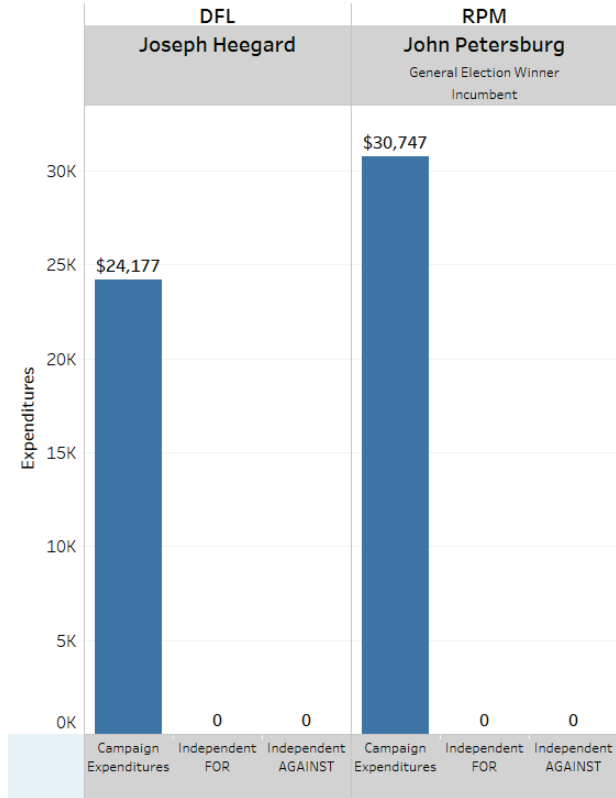
House District 23A



House District 23B



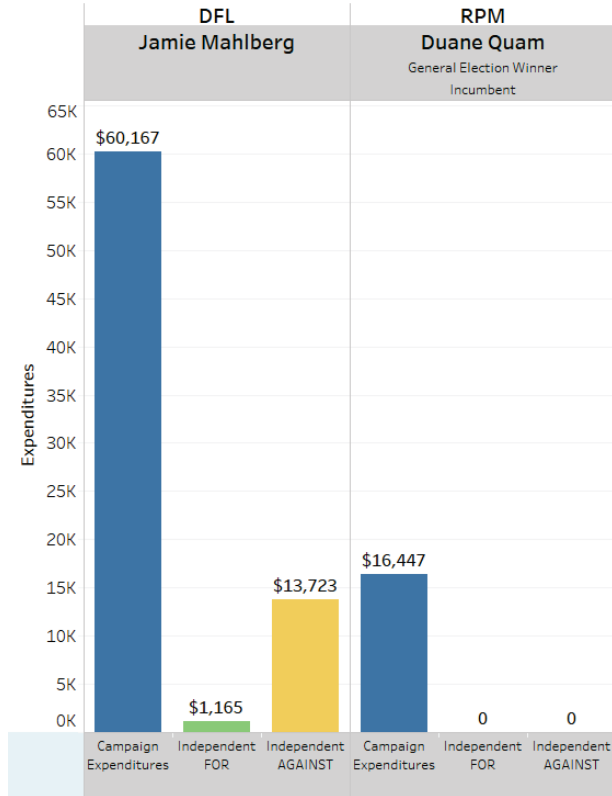
House District 24A



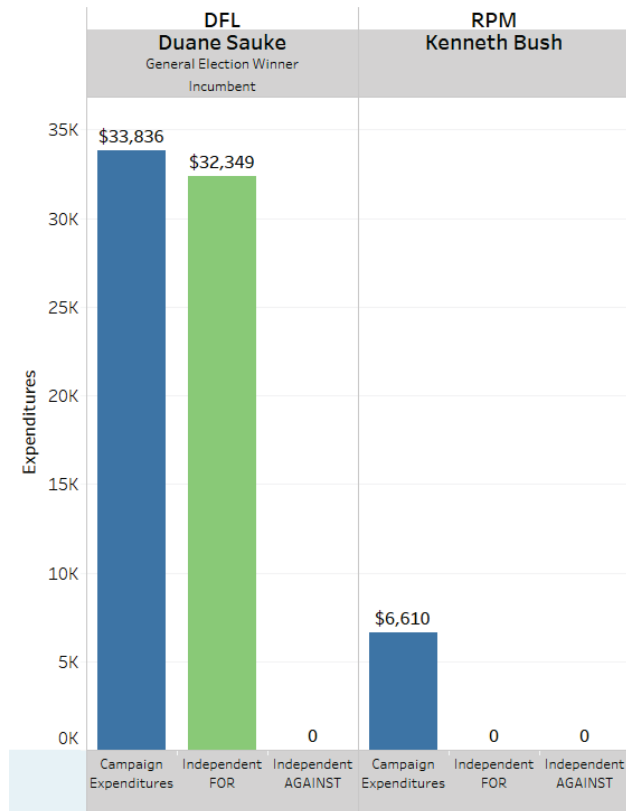
House District 24B



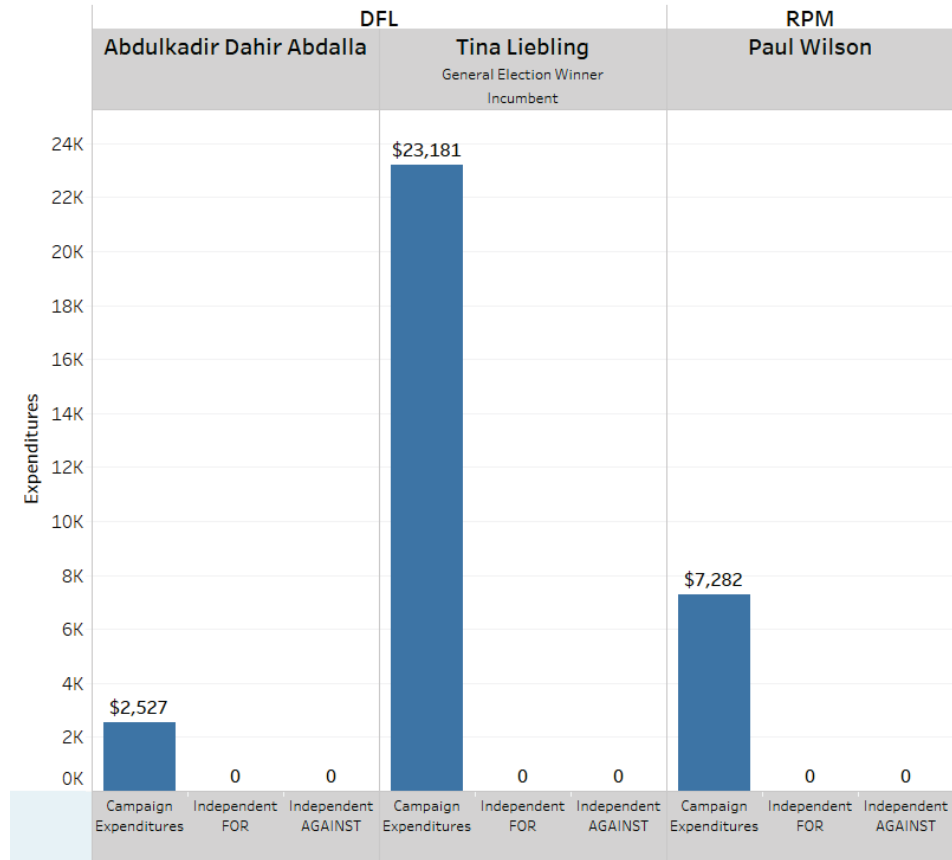
House District 25A



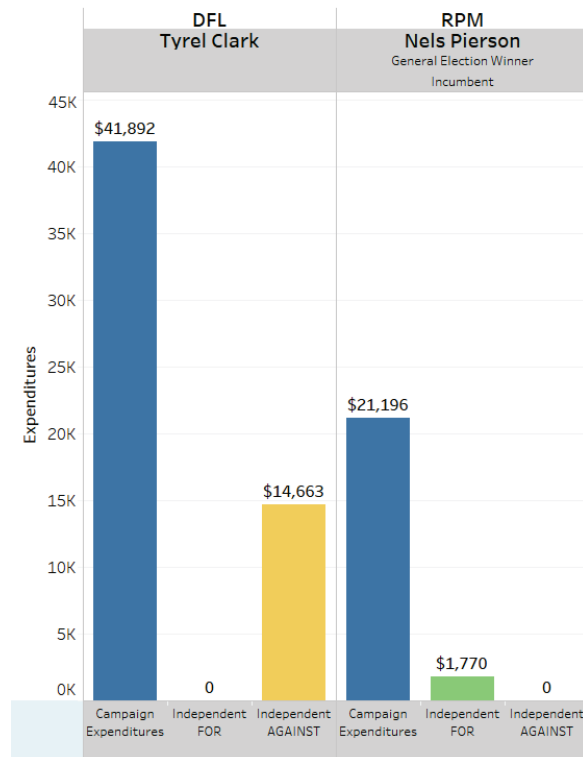
House District 25B



House District 26A

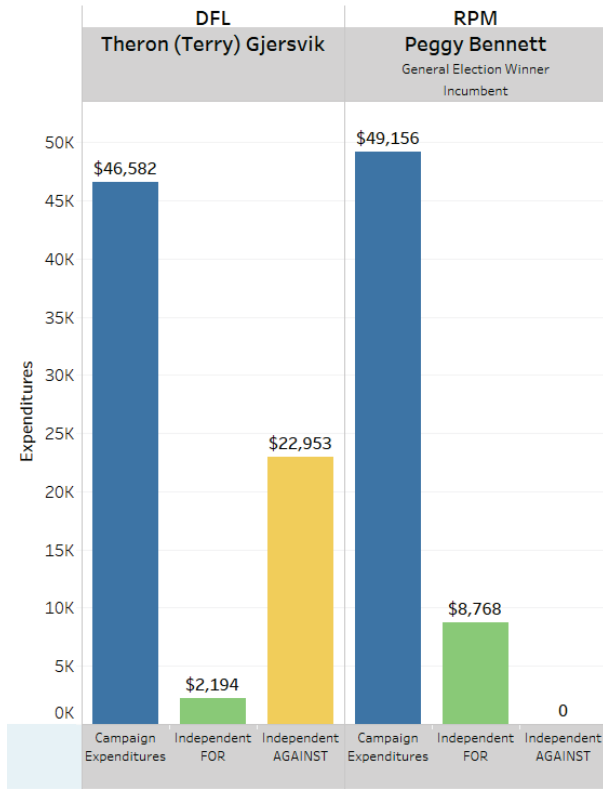


House District 26B

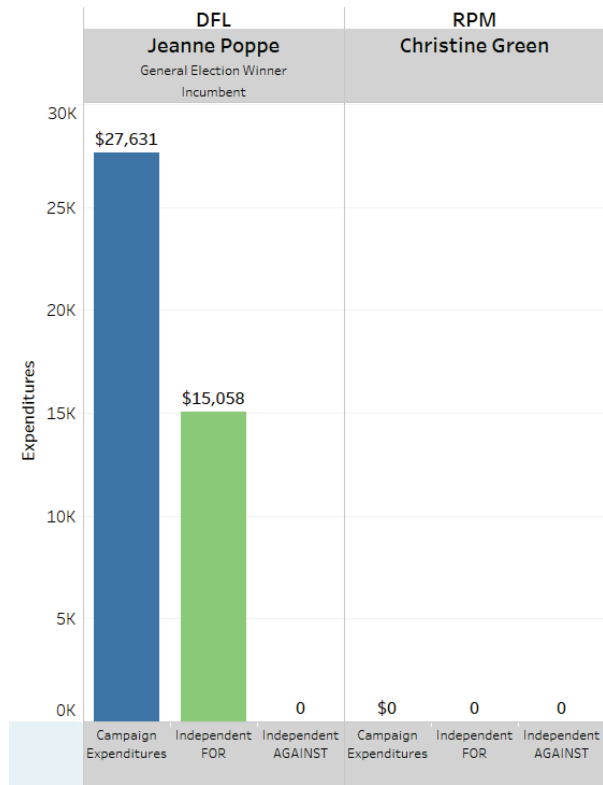




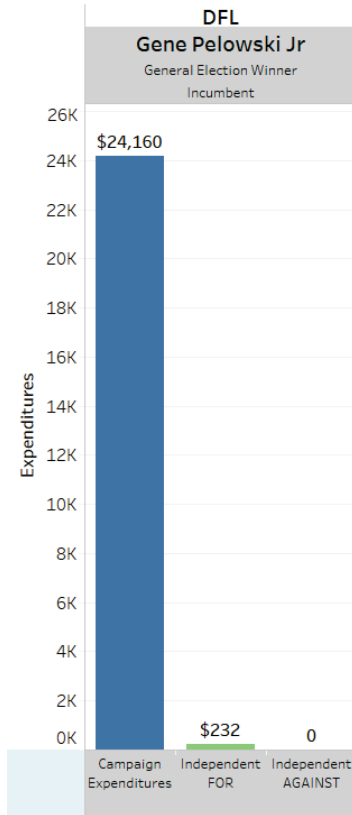
House District 27A



House District 27B



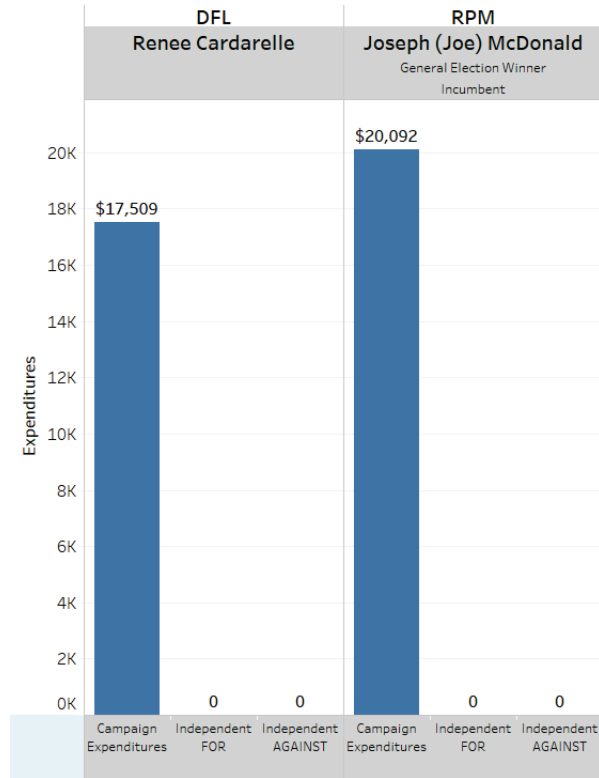
House District 28A



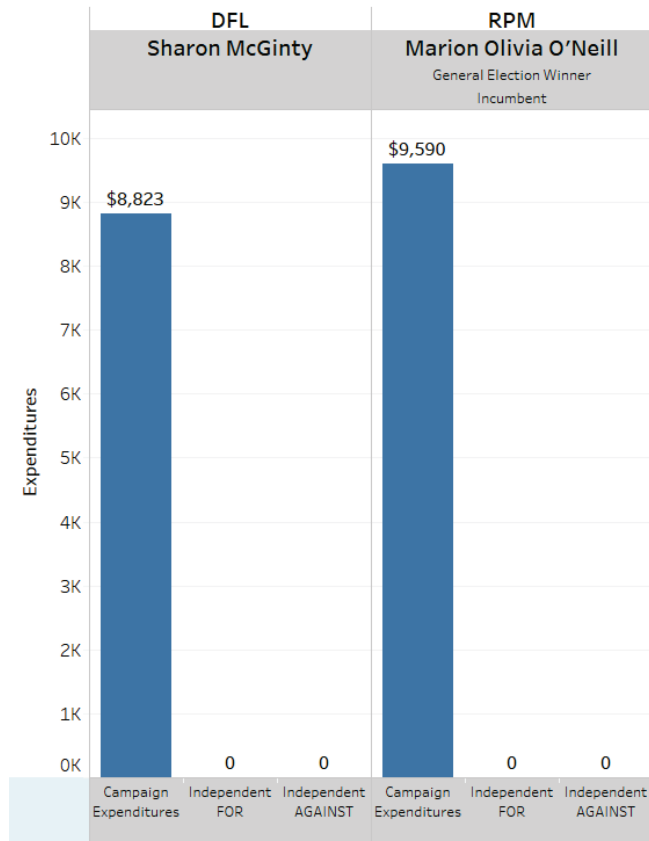
House District 28B



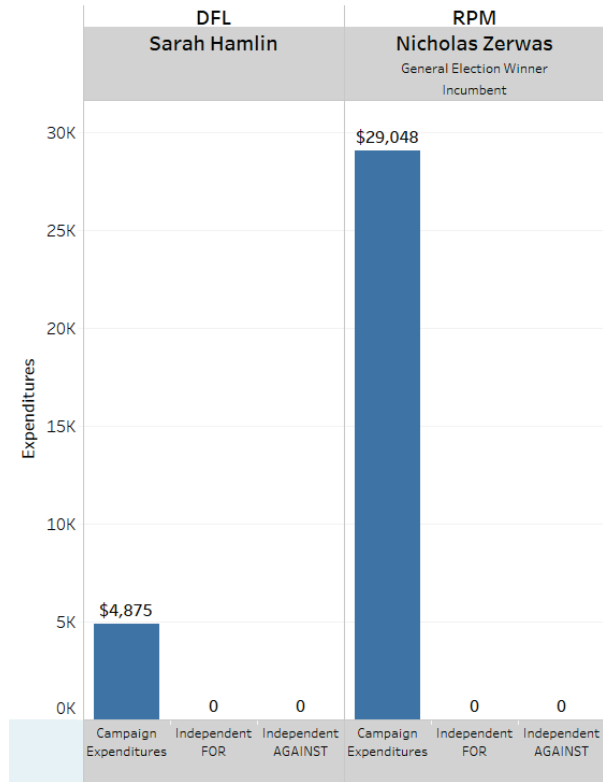
House District 29A



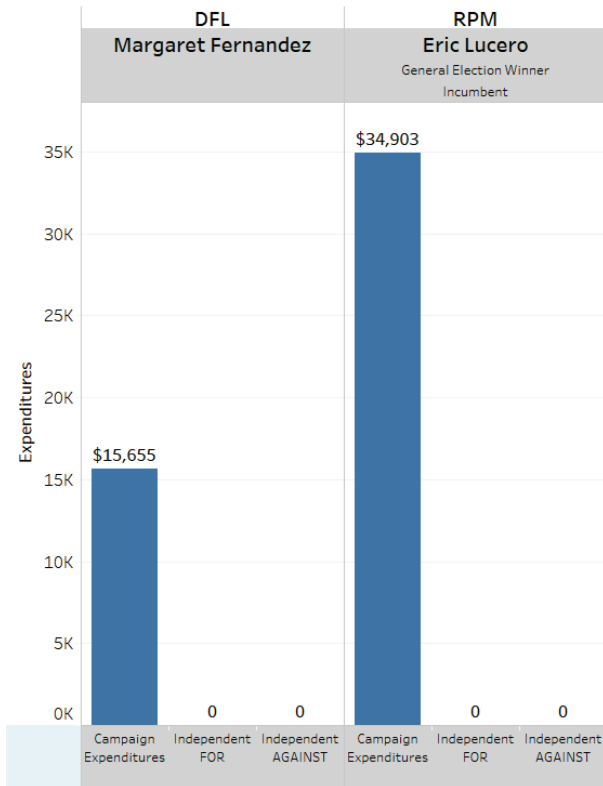
House District 29B



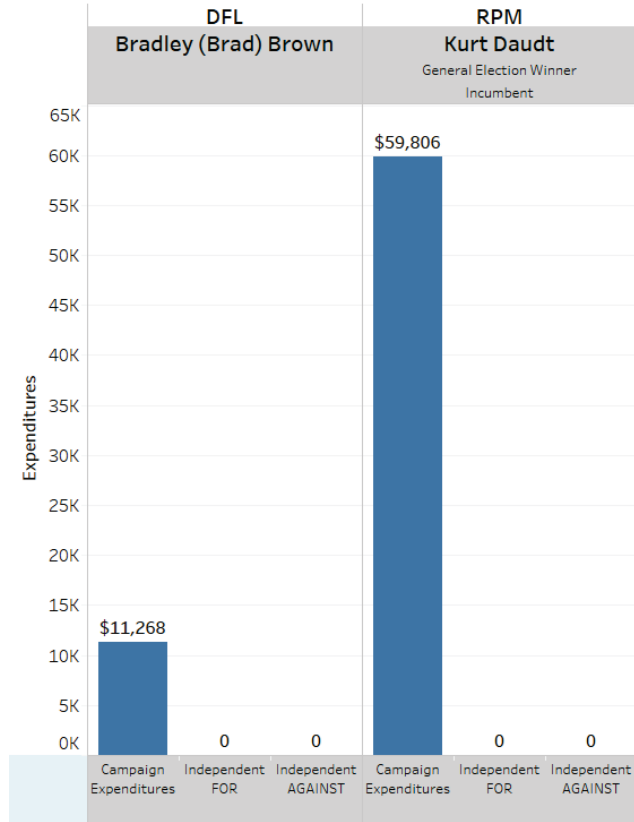
House District 30A



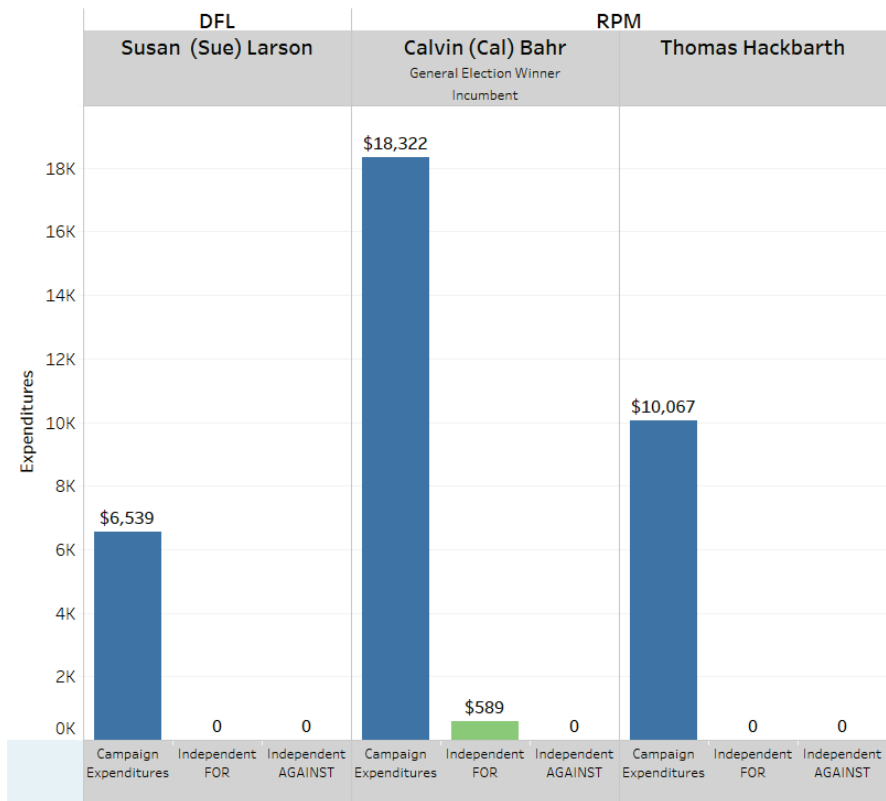
House District 30B



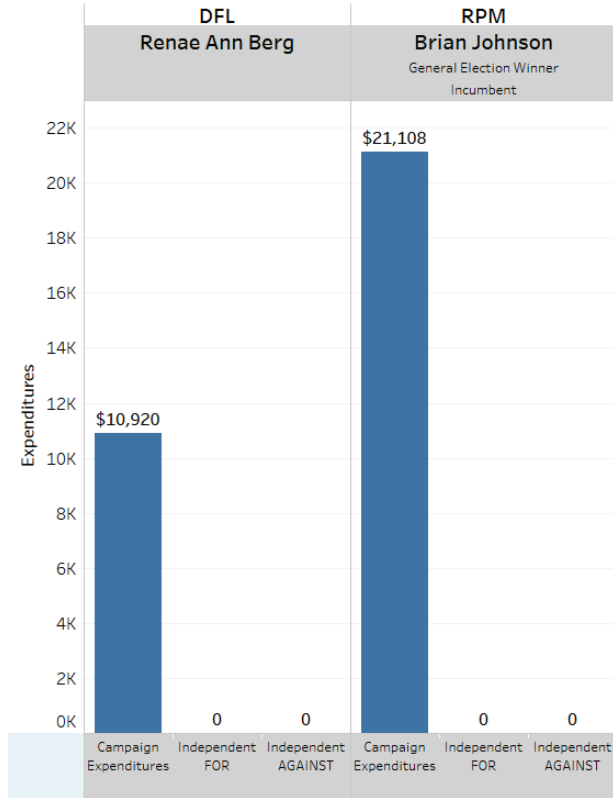
House District 31A



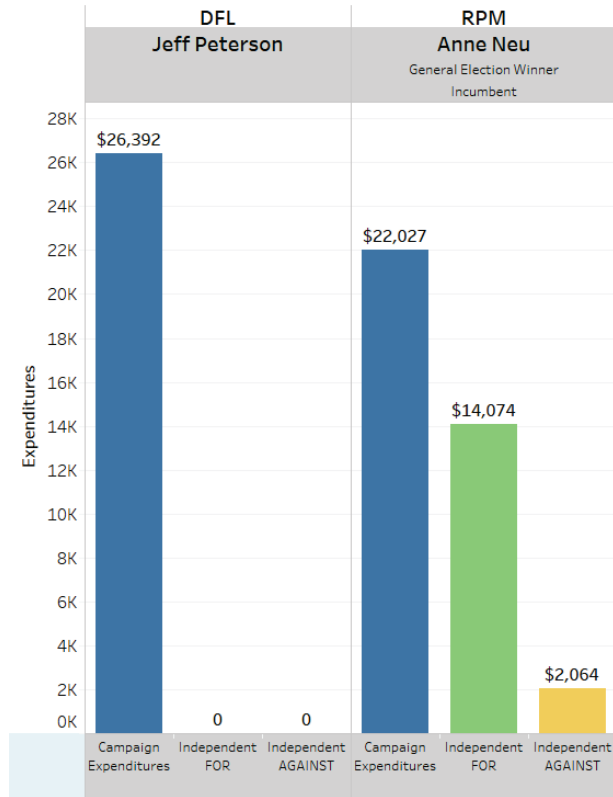
House District 31B



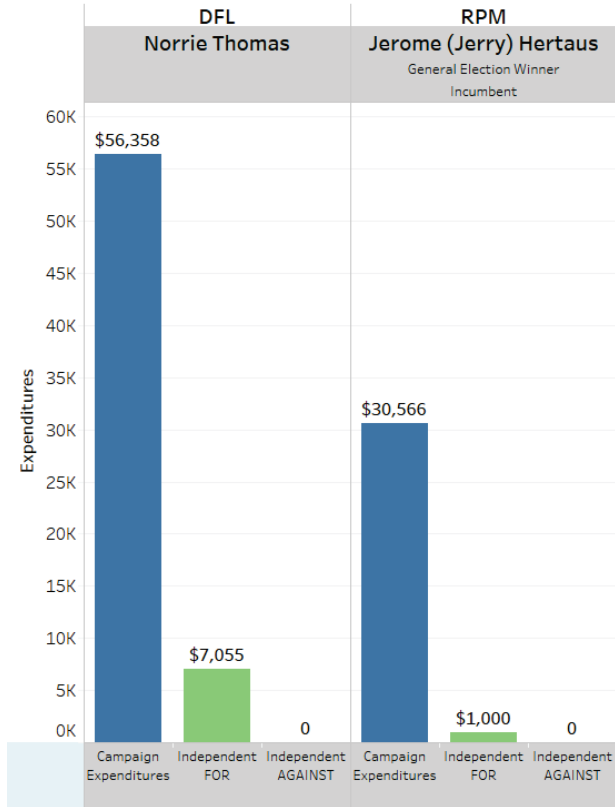
House District 32A



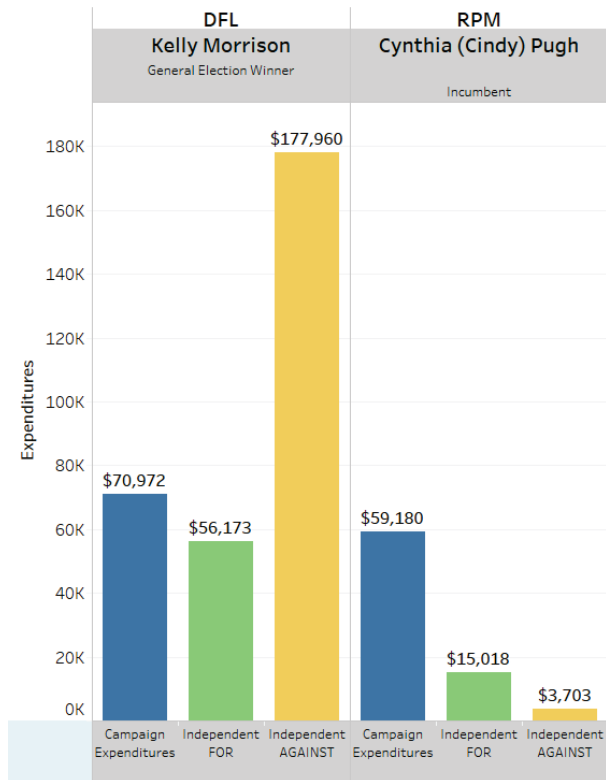
House District 32B



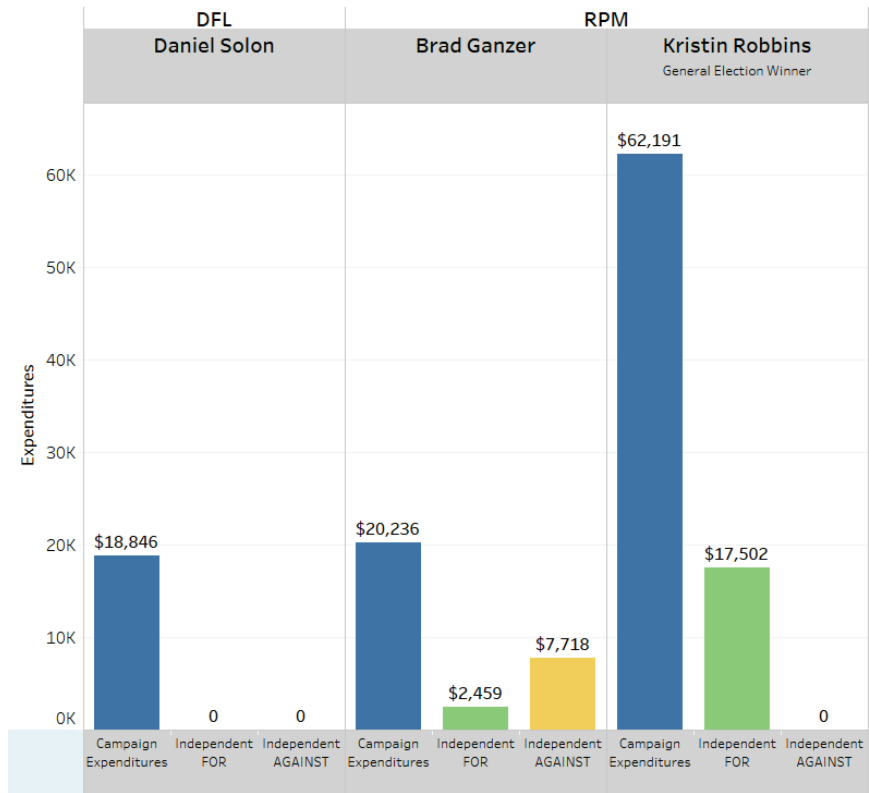
House District 33A



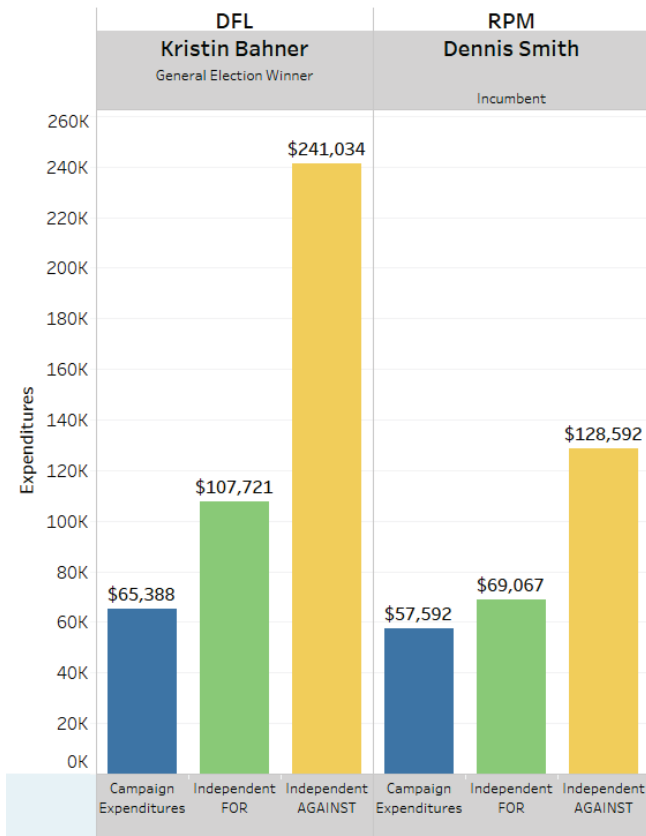
House District 33B



House District 34A

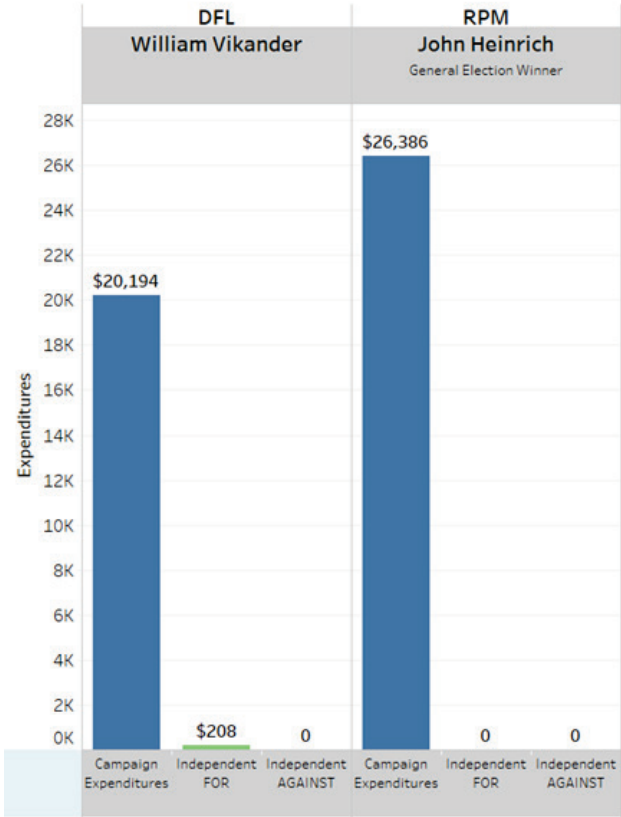


House District 34B

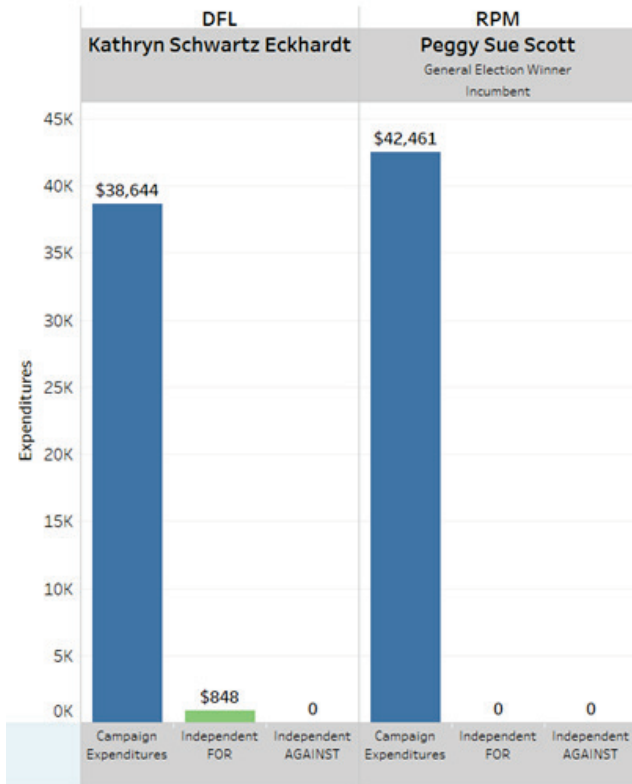




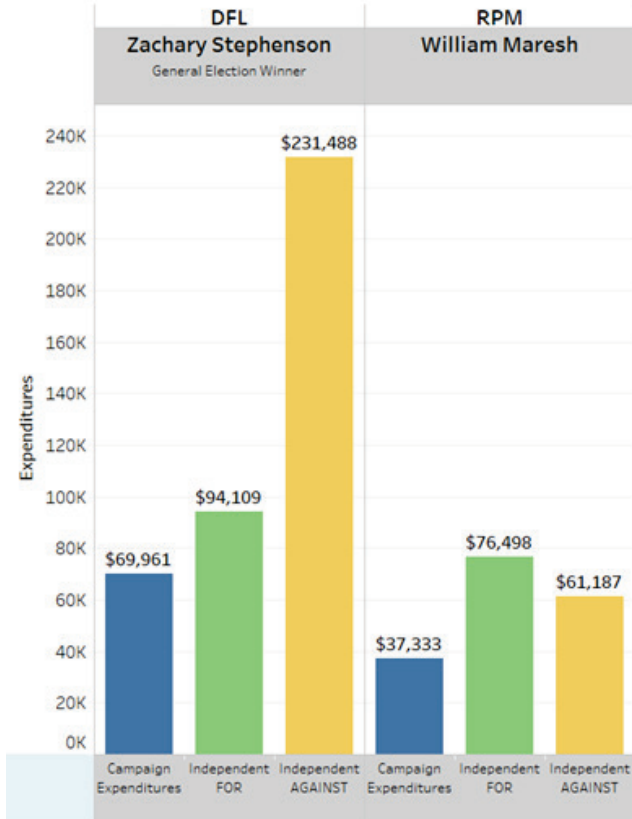
House District 35A



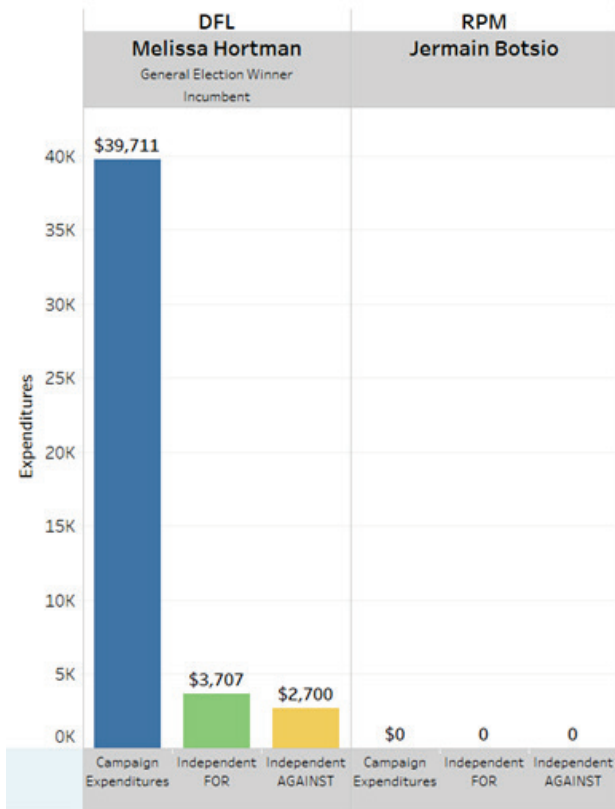
House District 35B



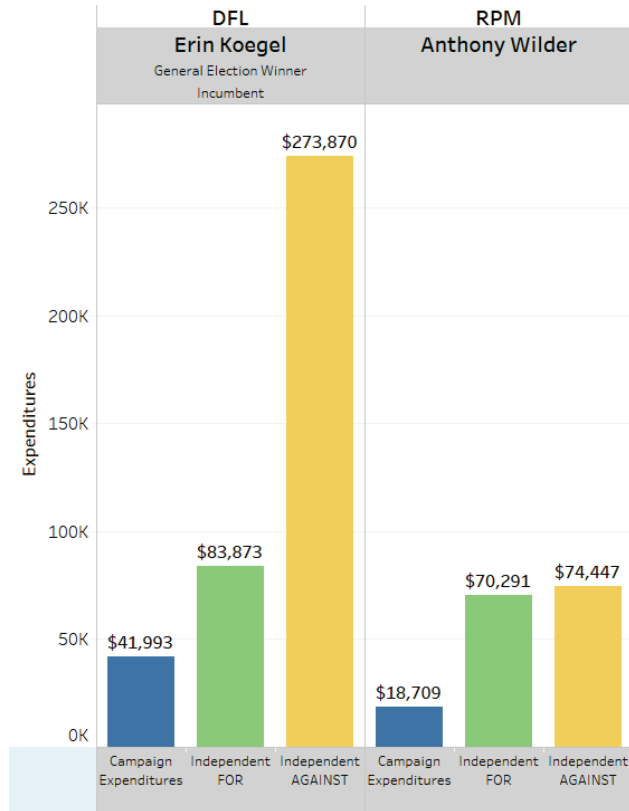
House District 36A



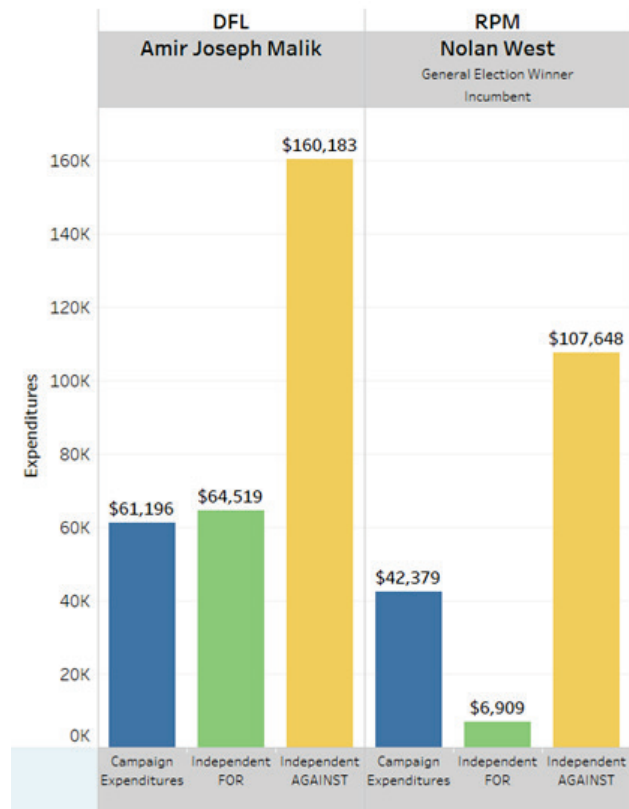
House District 36B



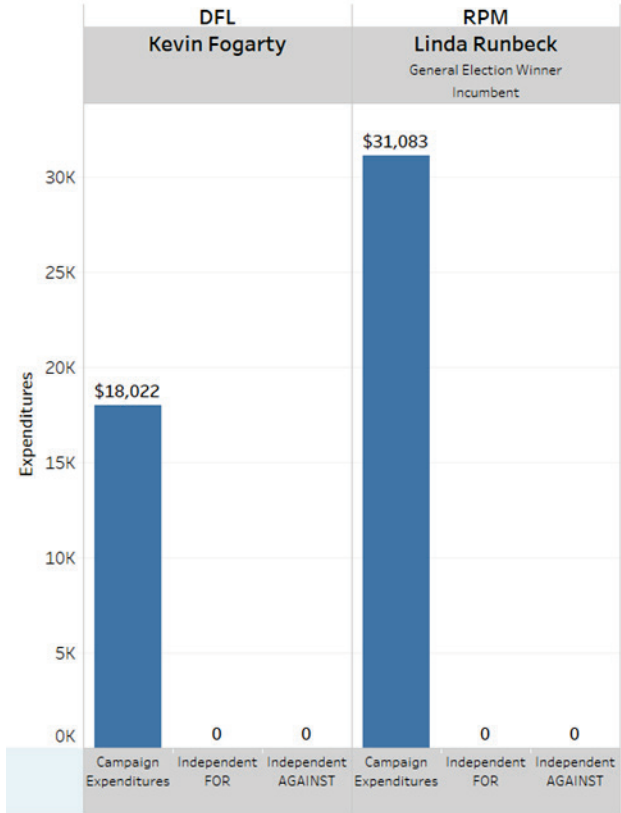
House District 37A



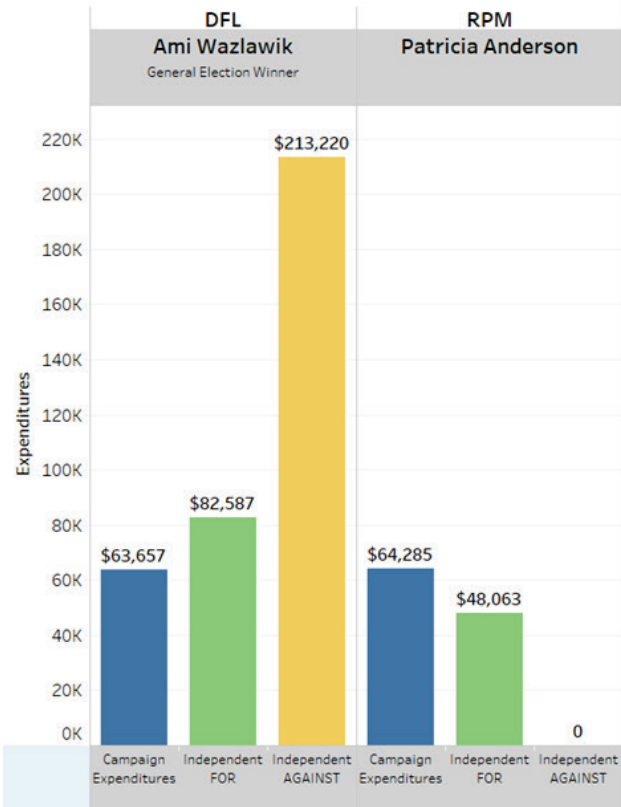
House District 37B



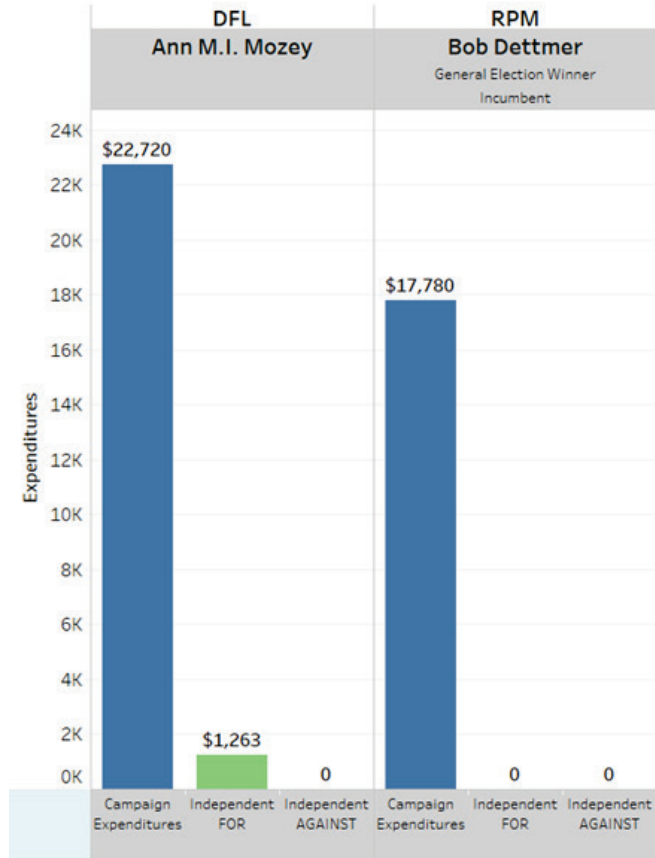
House District 38A



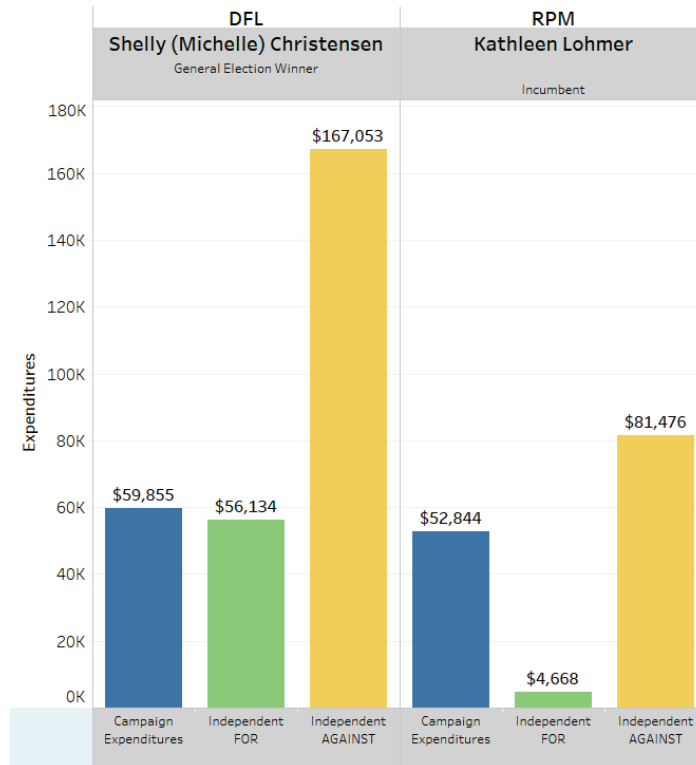
House District 38B



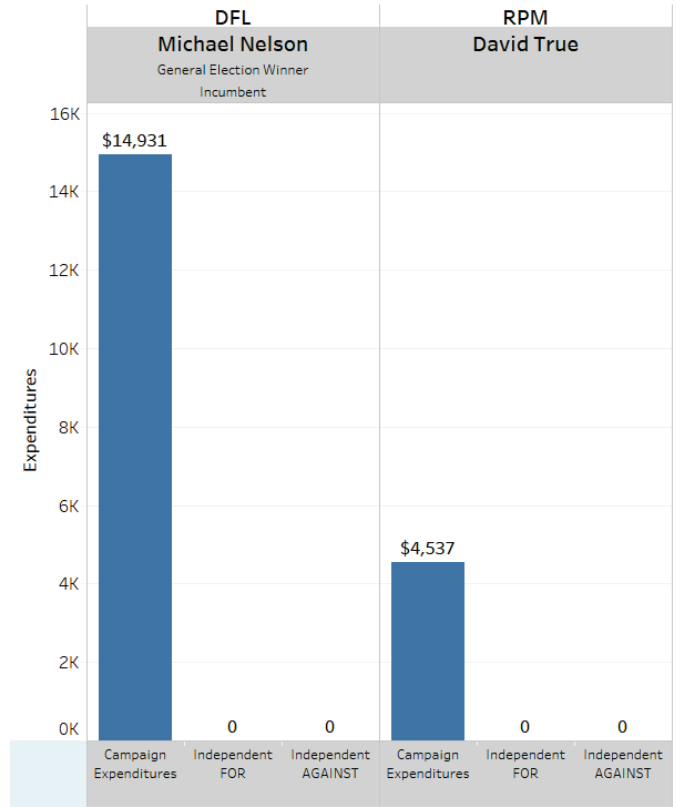
House District 39A



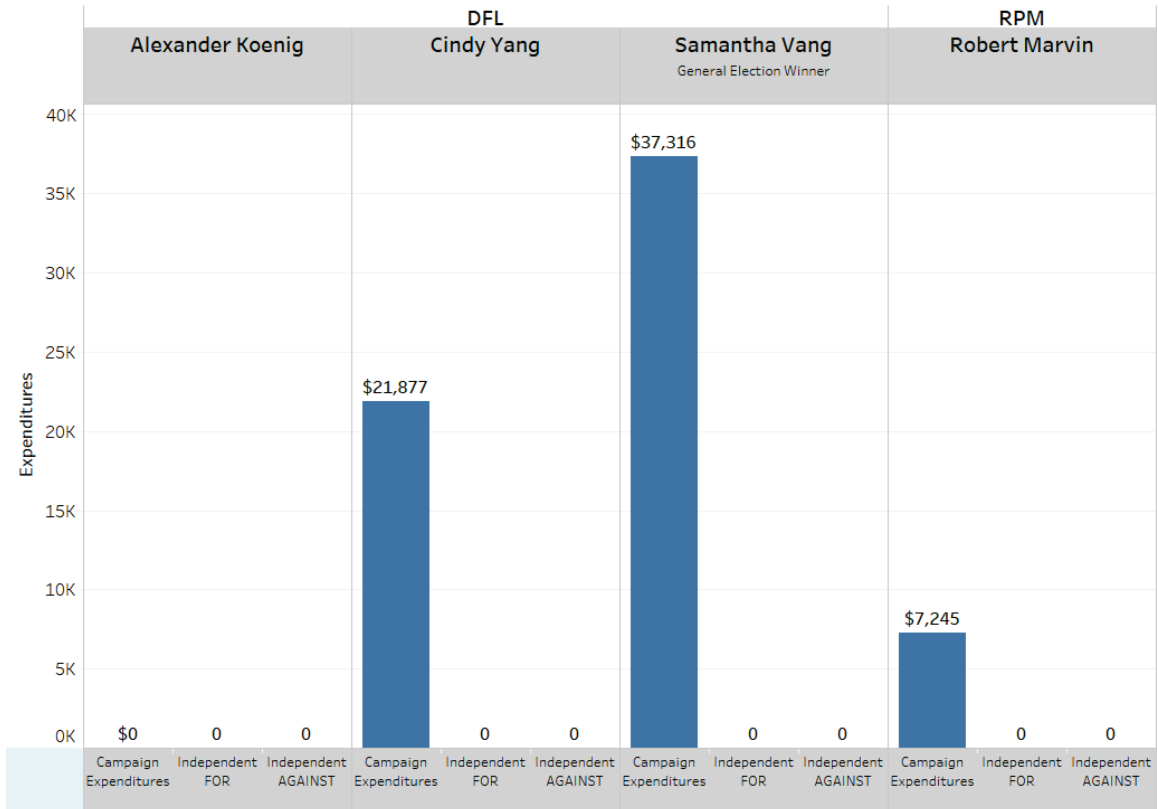
House District 39B



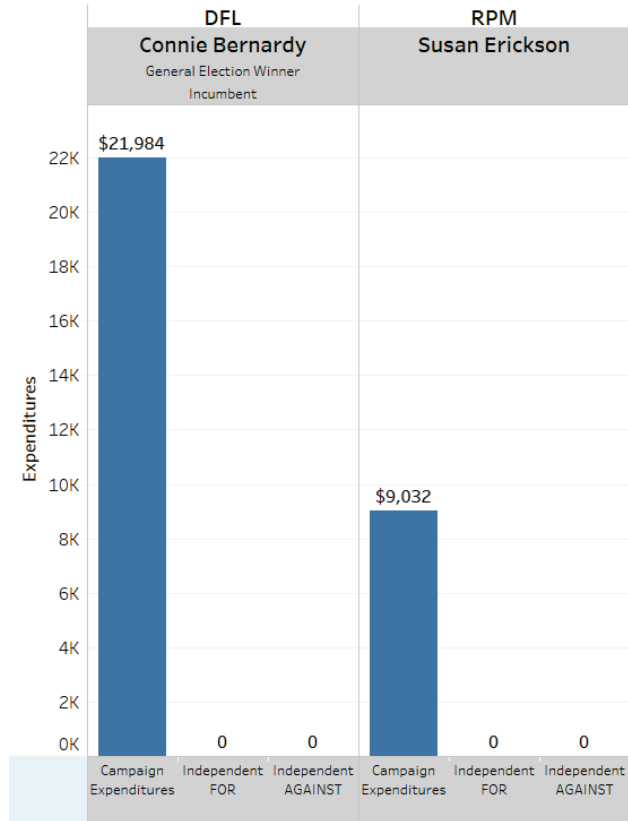
House District 40A



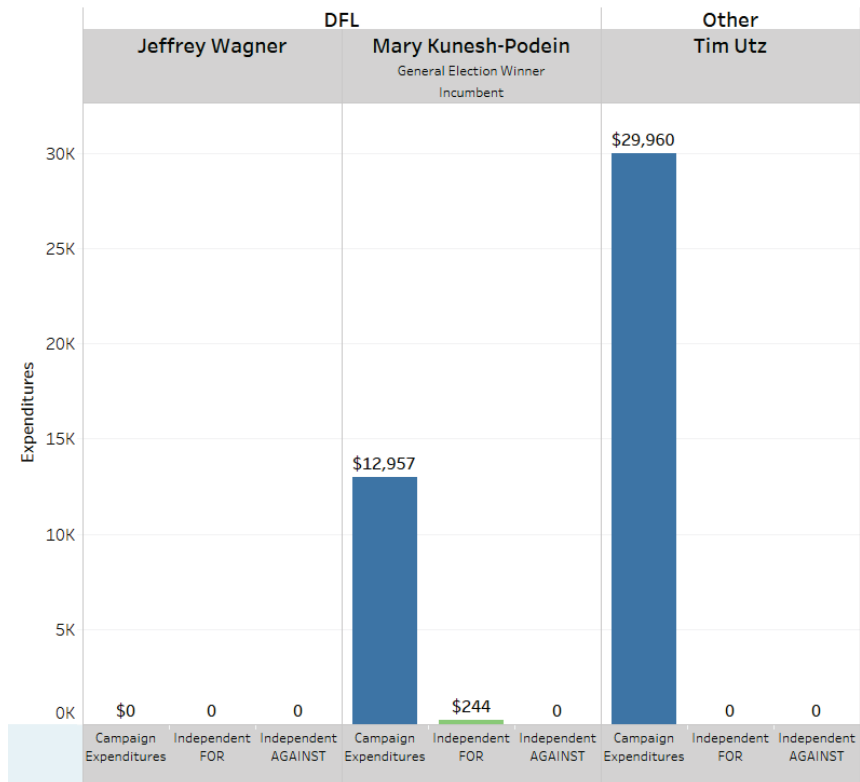
House District 40B



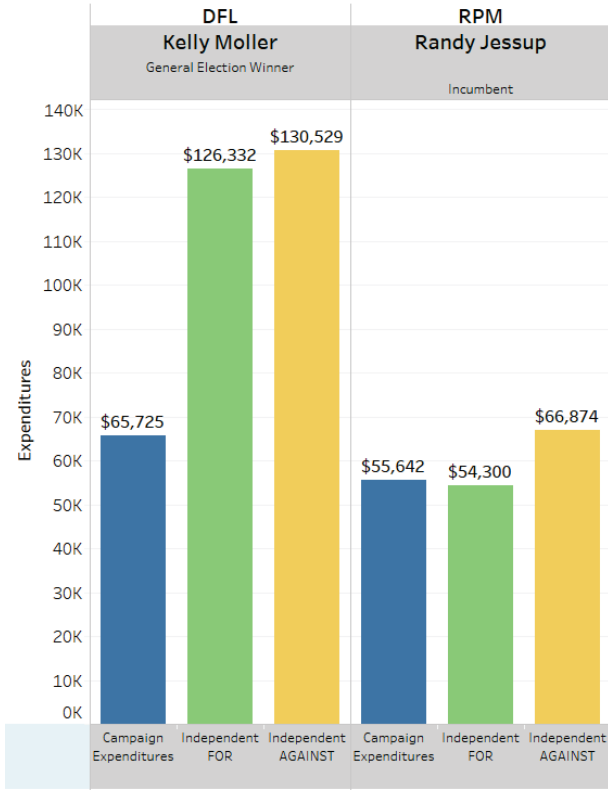
House District 41A



House District 41B



House District 42A

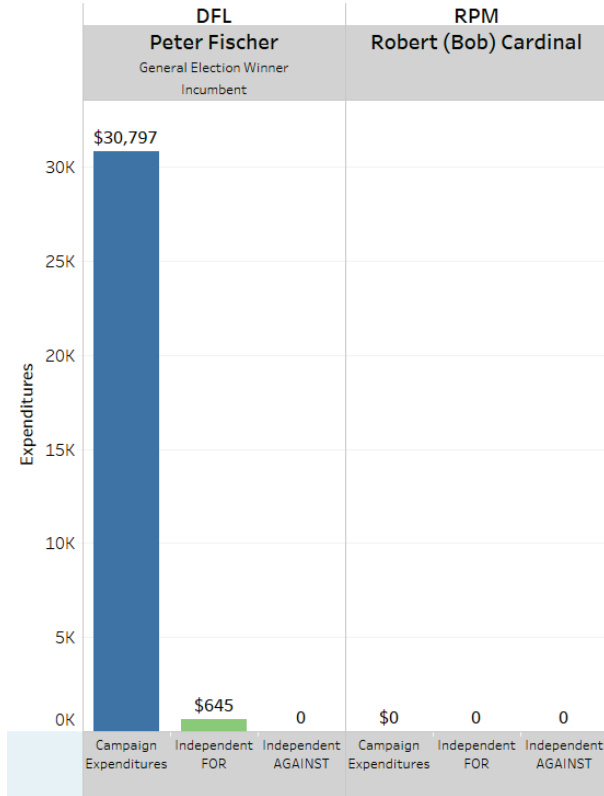


House District 42B

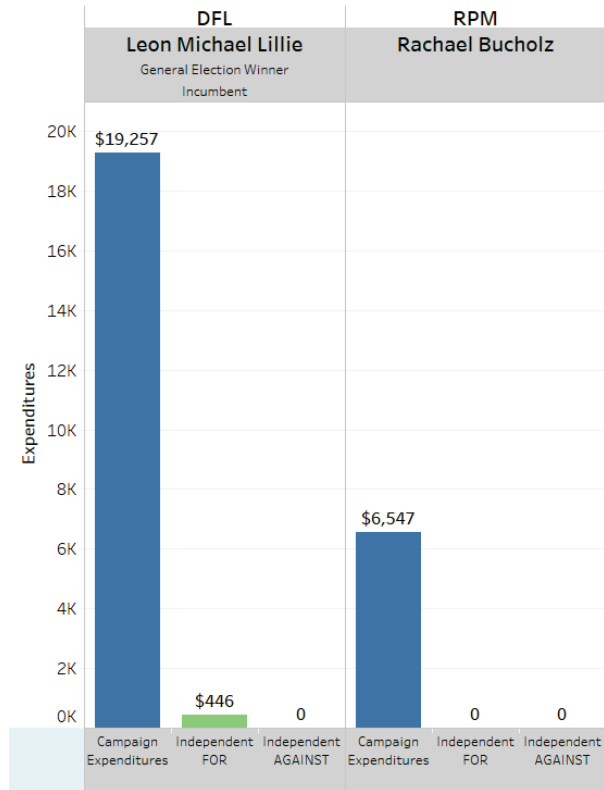




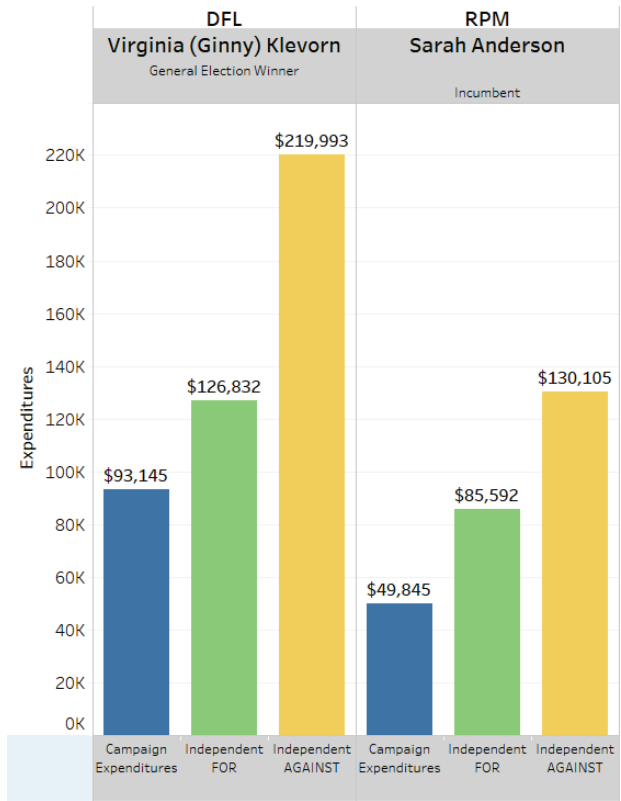
House District 43A



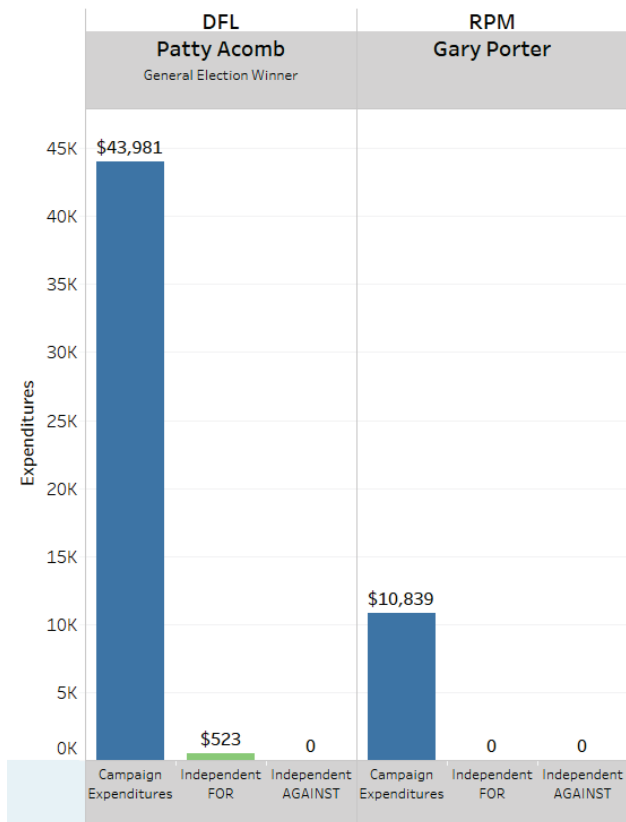
House District 43B



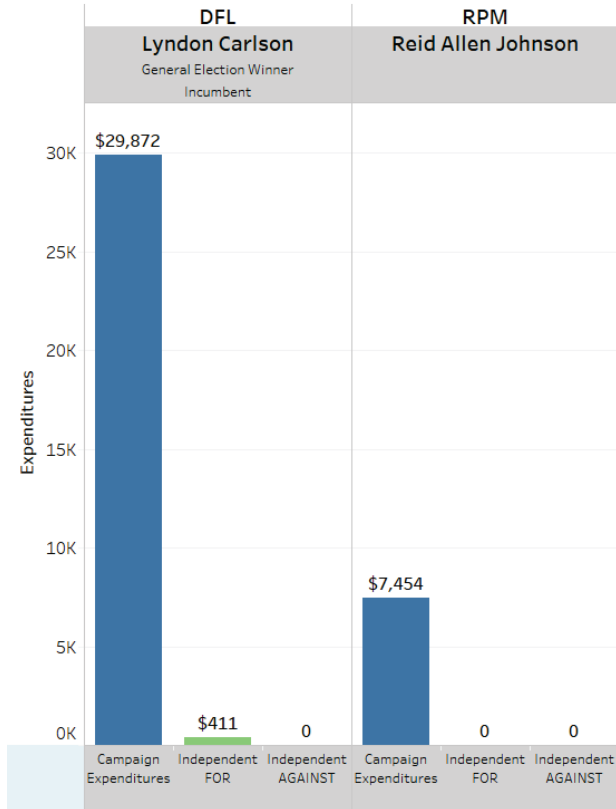
House District 44A



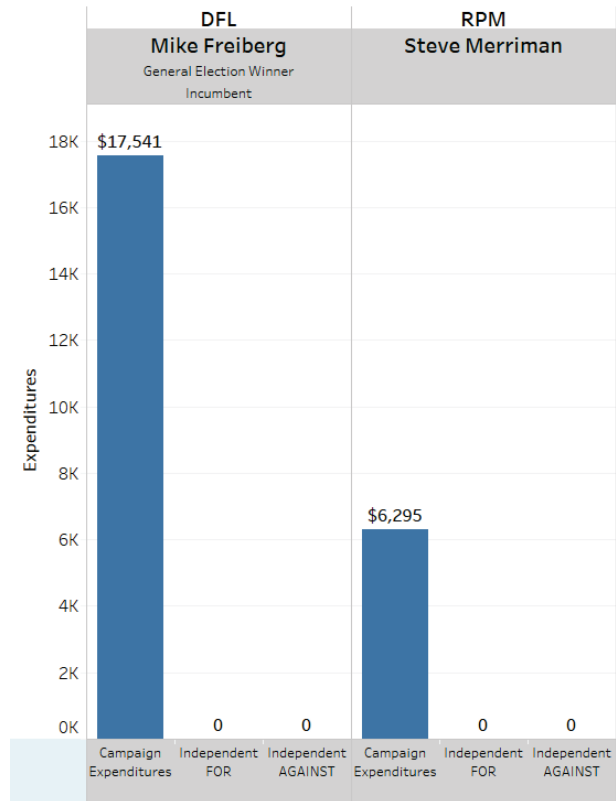
House District 44B



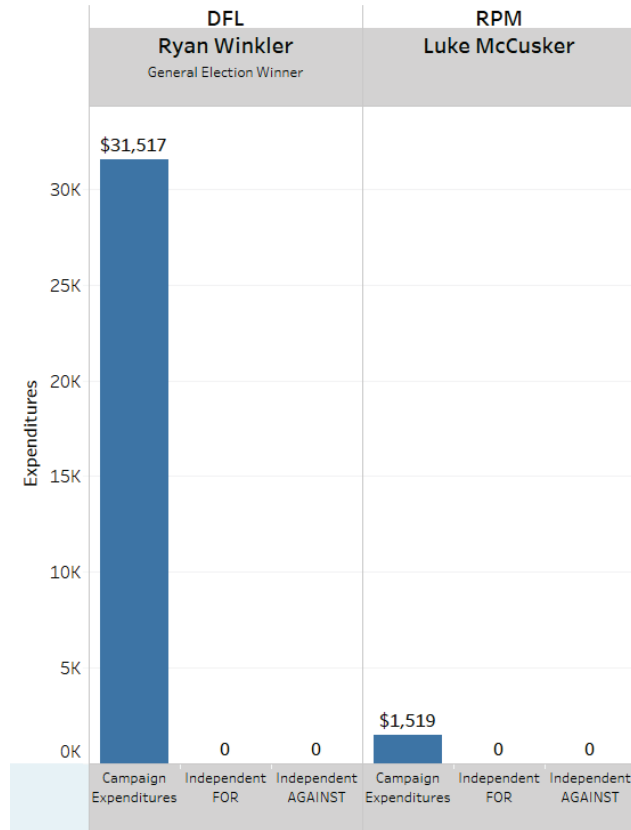
House District 45A



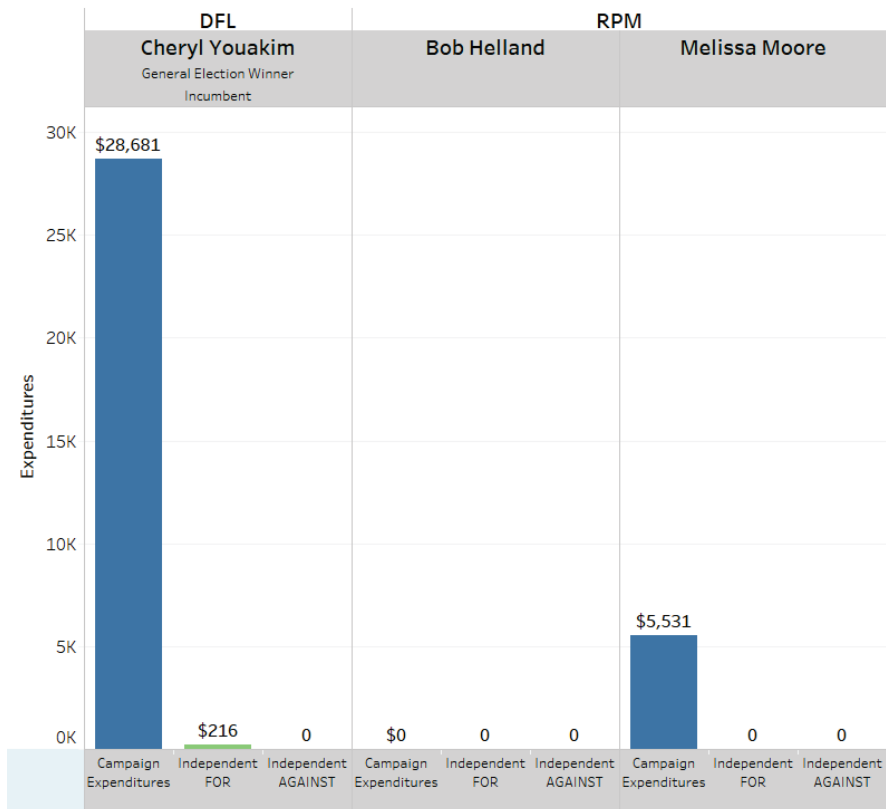
House District 45B



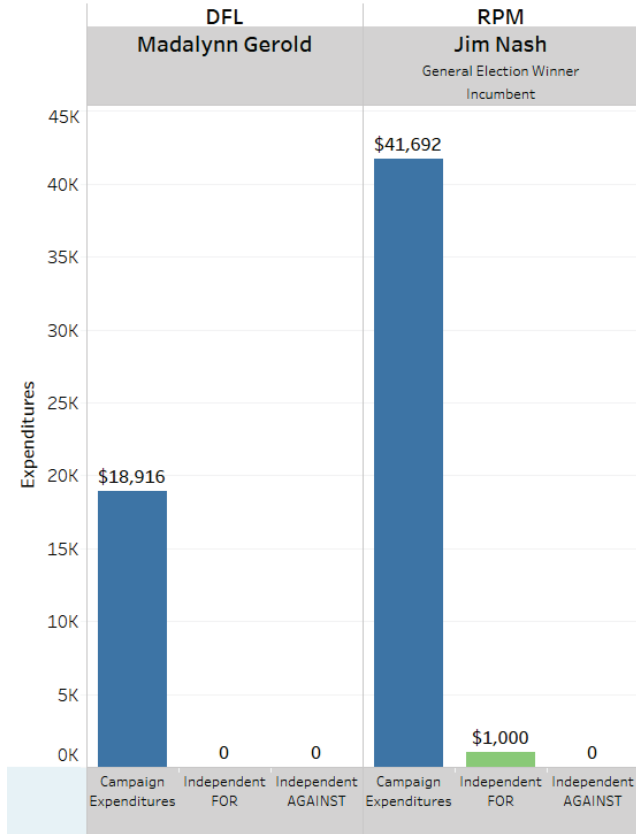
House District 46A



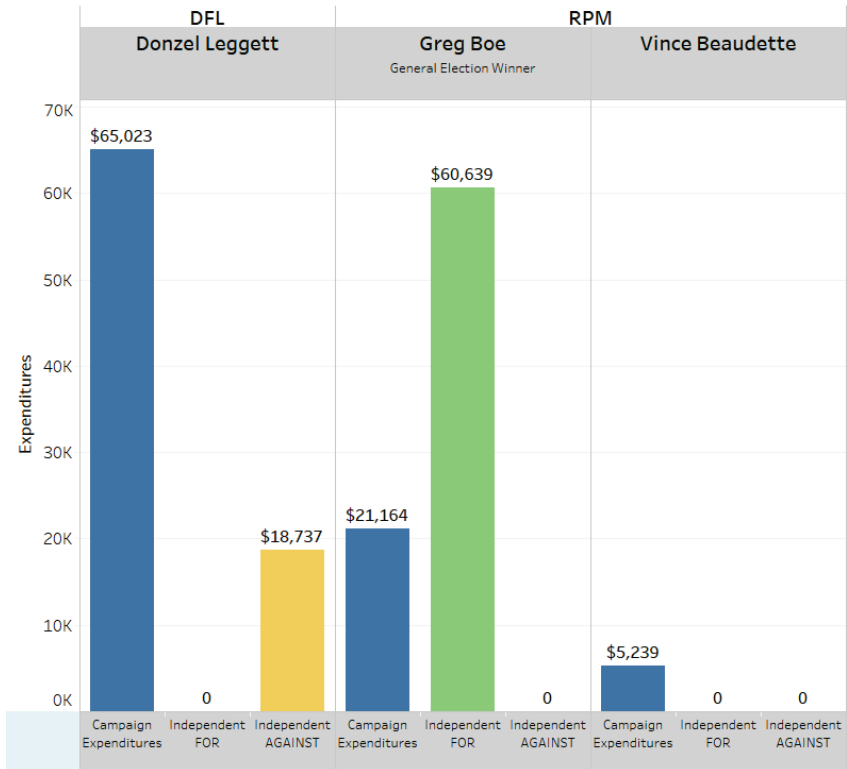
House District 46B



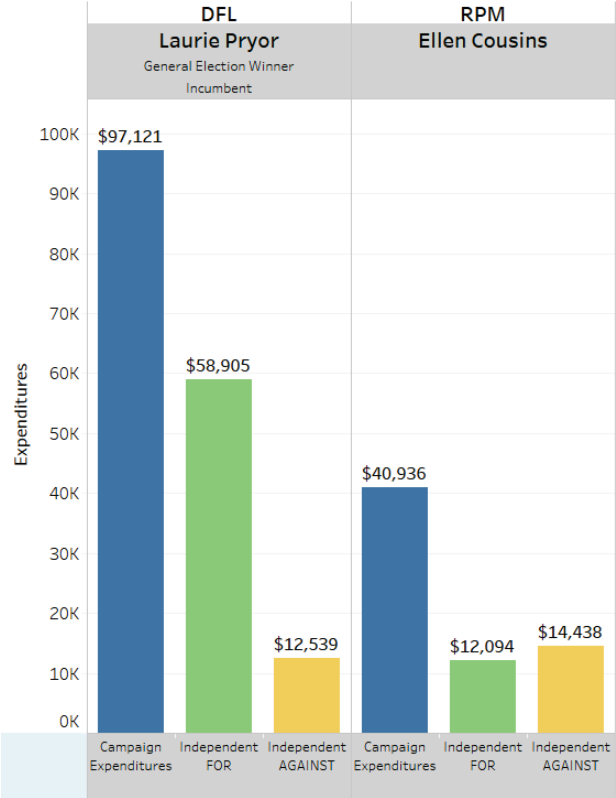
House District 47A



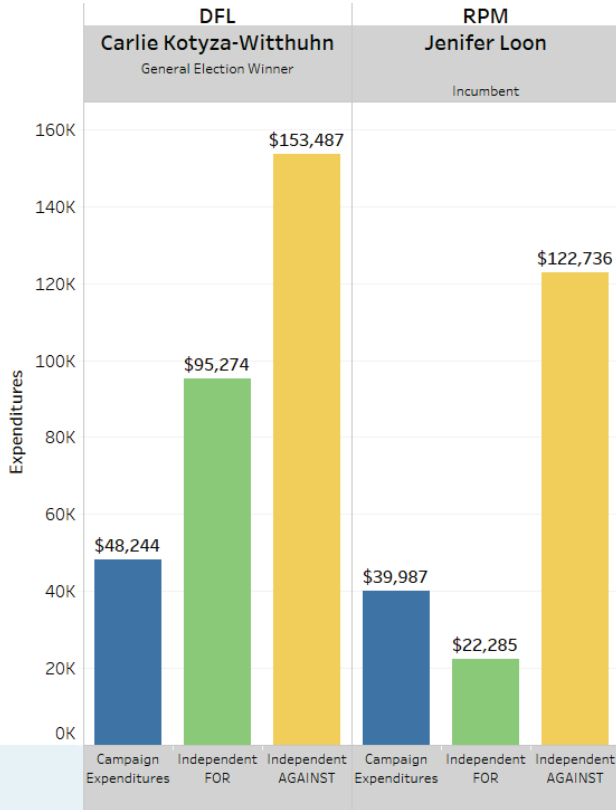
House District 47B



House District 48A



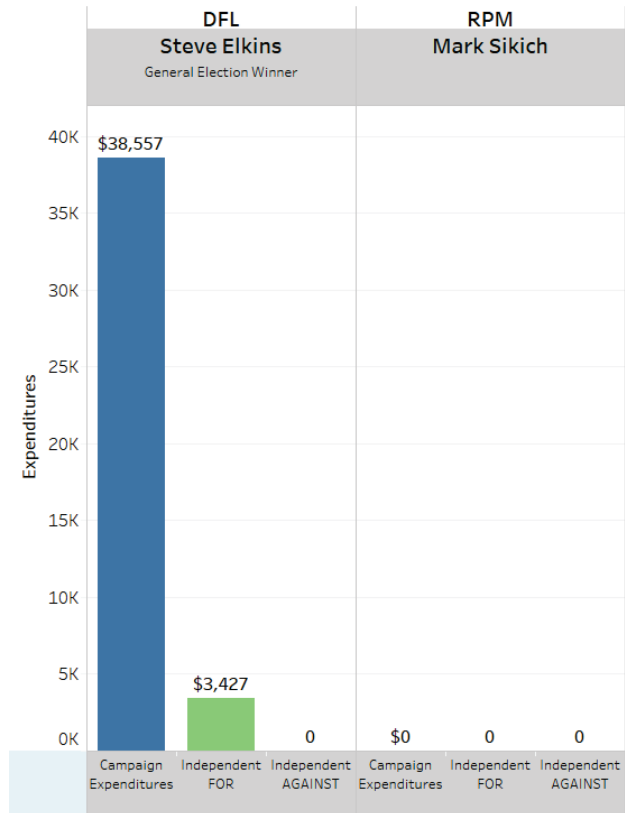
House District 48B



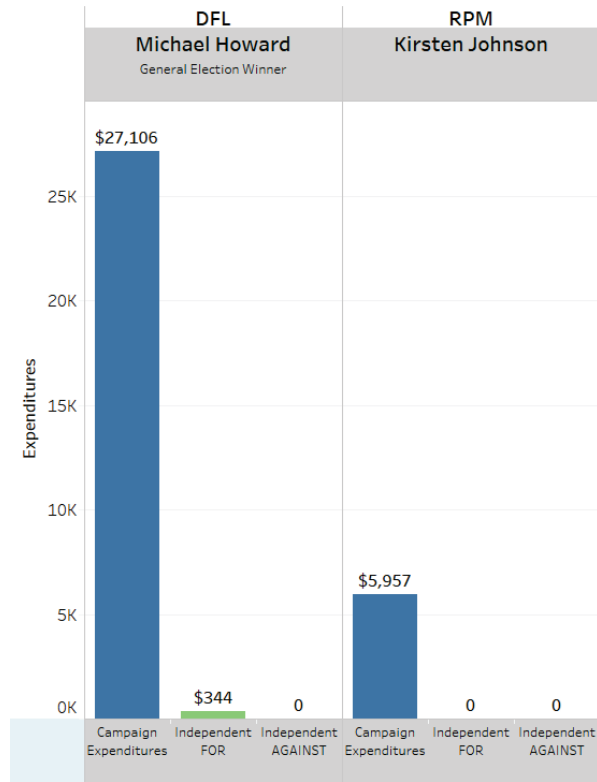
House District 49A



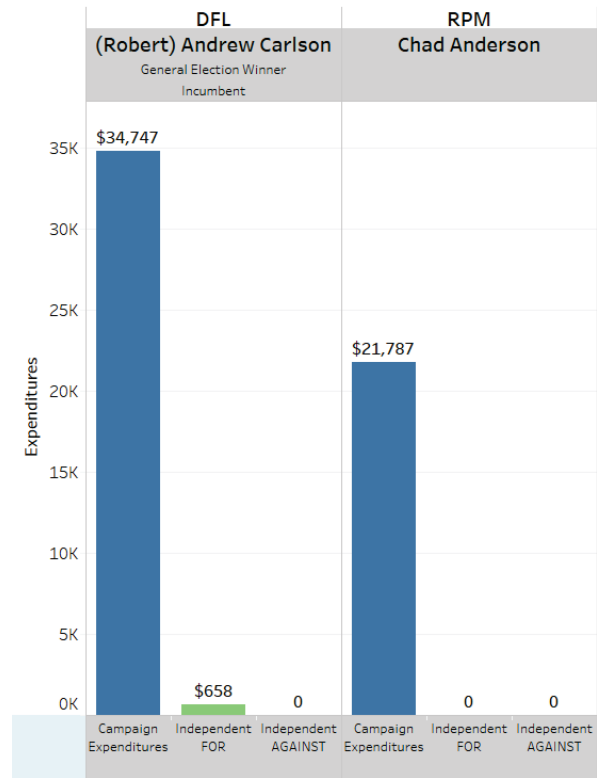
House District 49B



House District 50A

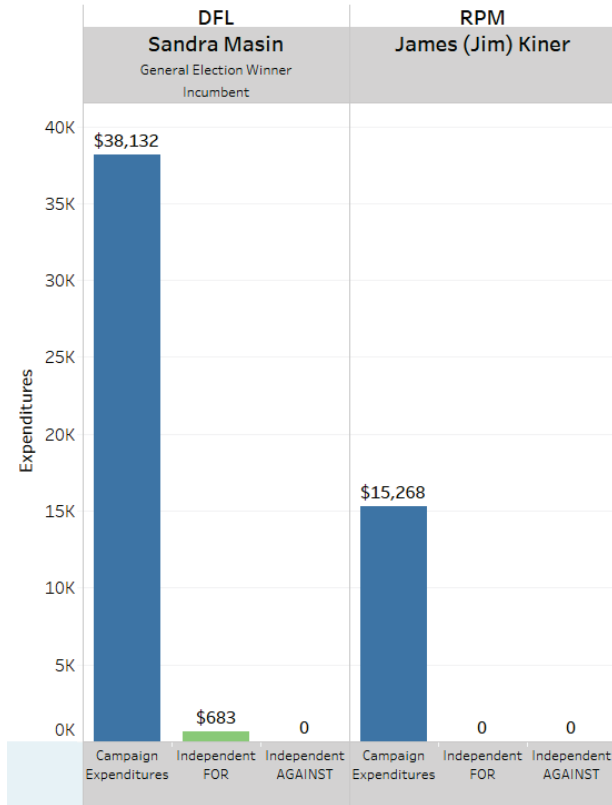


House District 50B

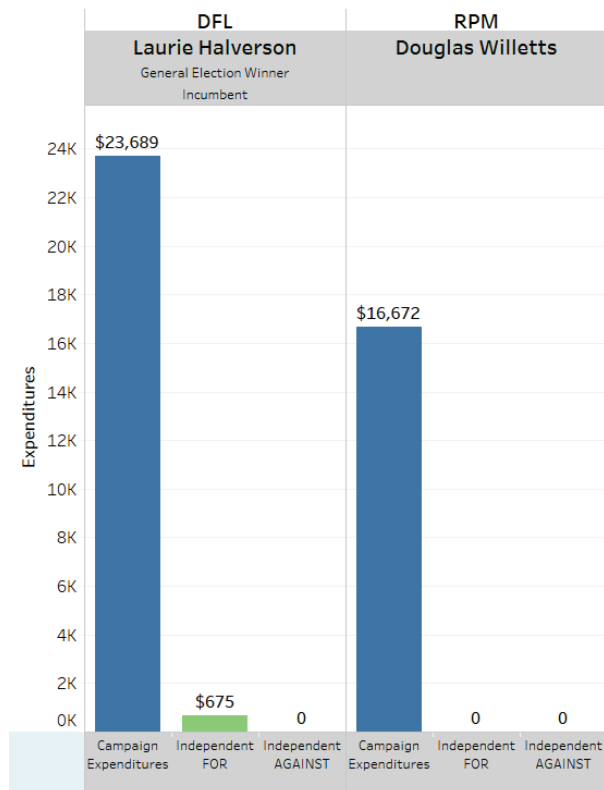




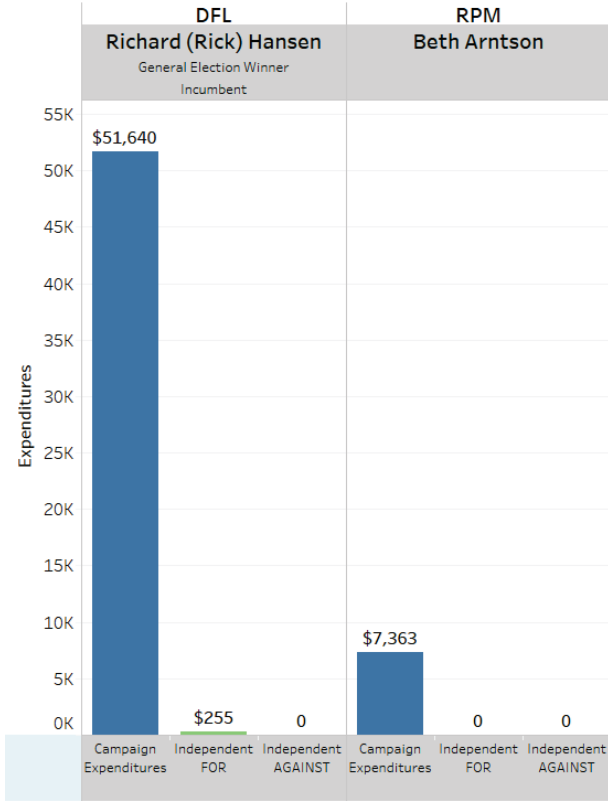
House District 51A



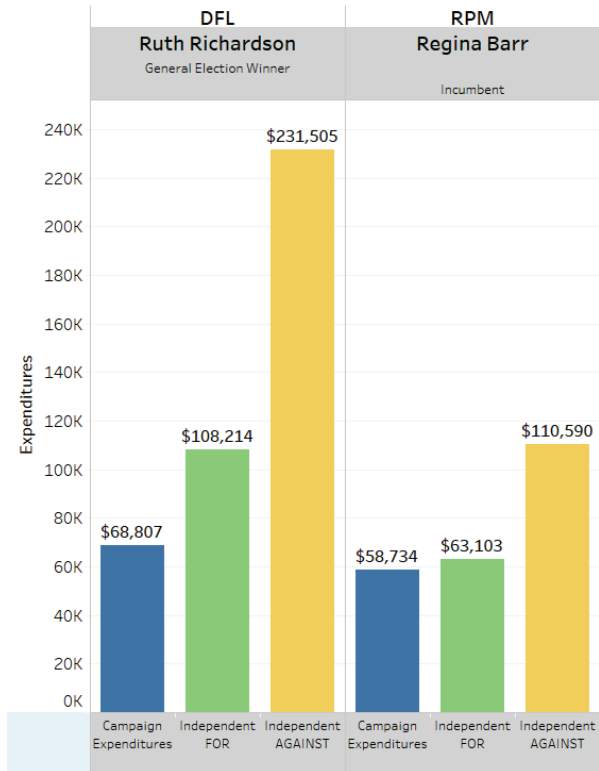
House District 51B



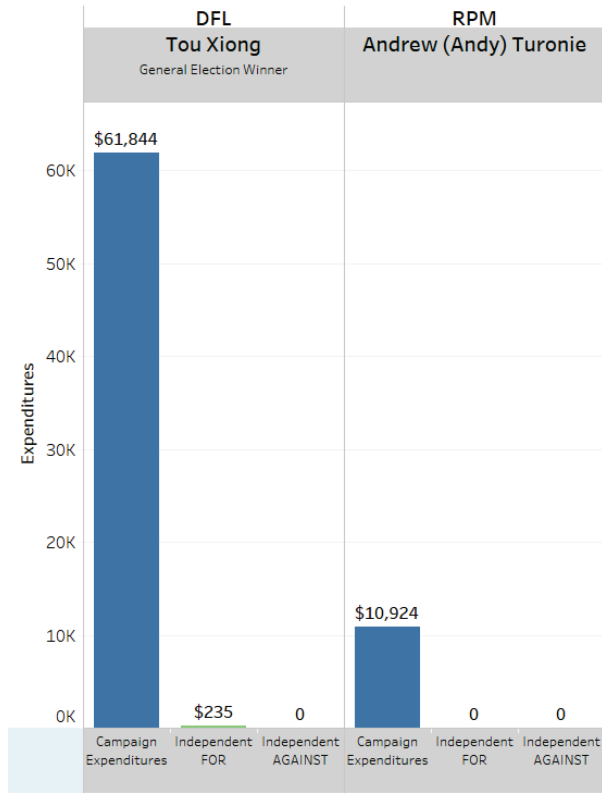
House District 52A



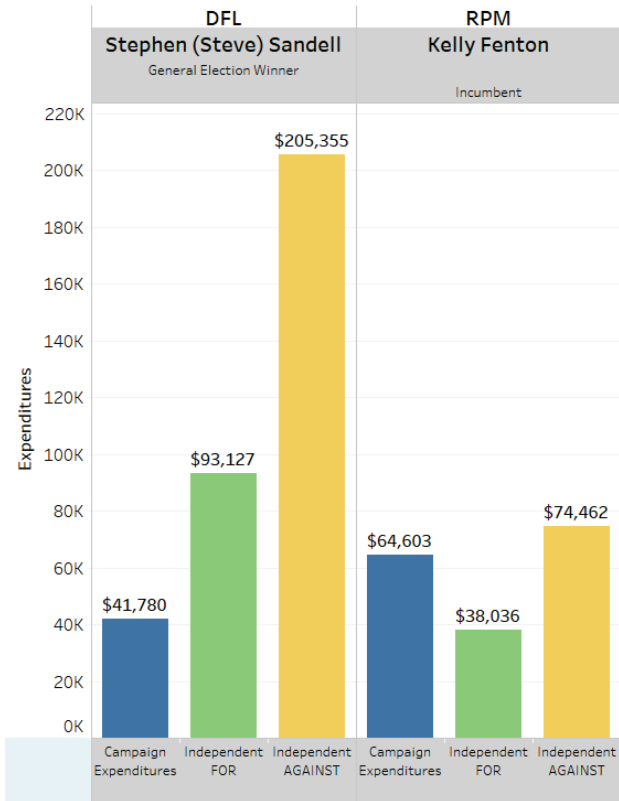
House District 52B



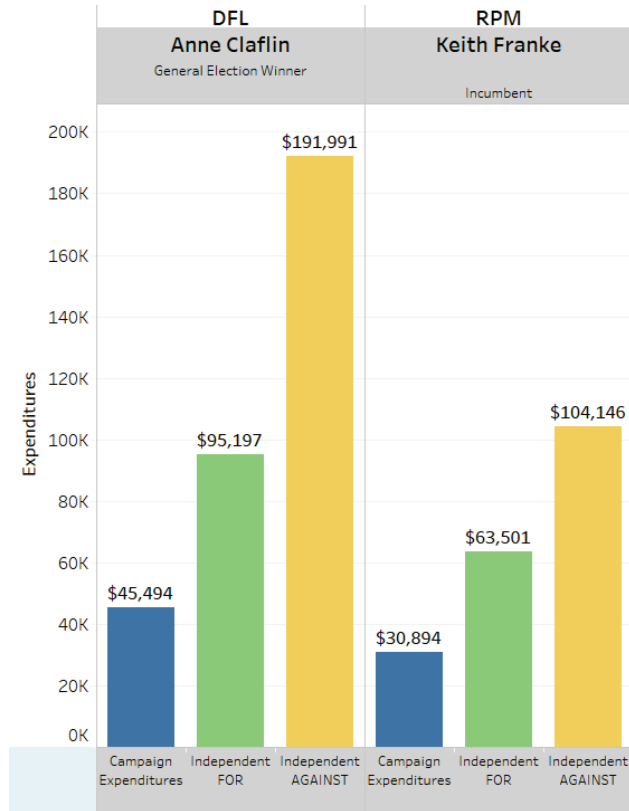
House District 53A



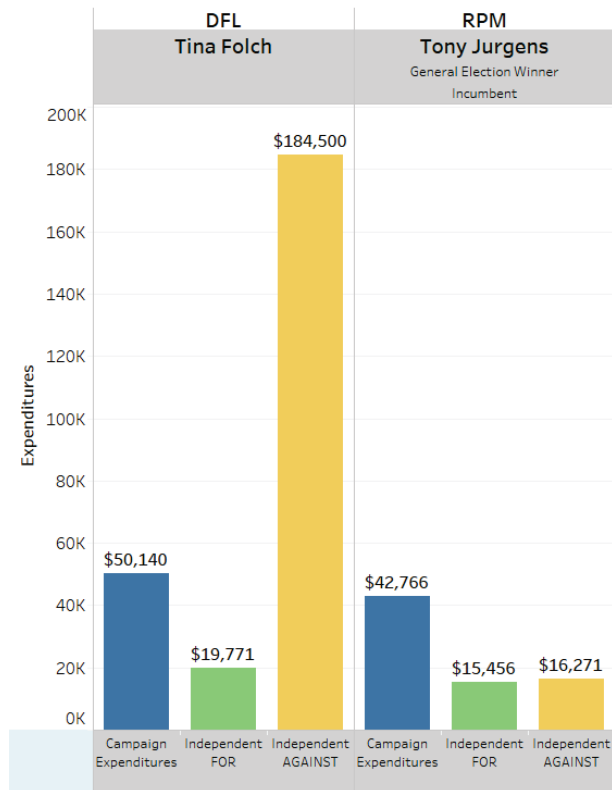
House District 53B



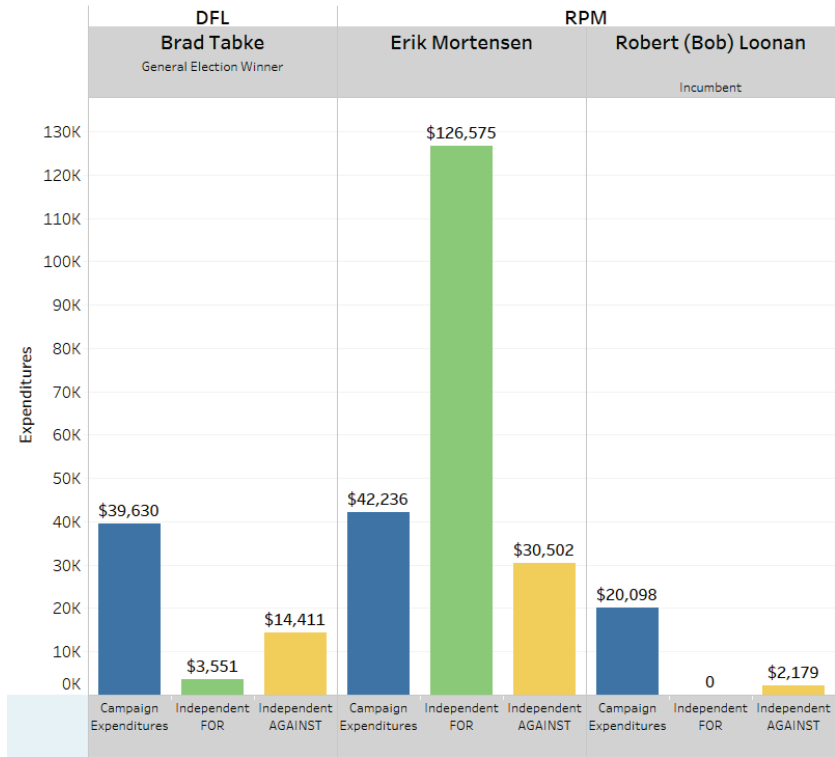
House District 54A



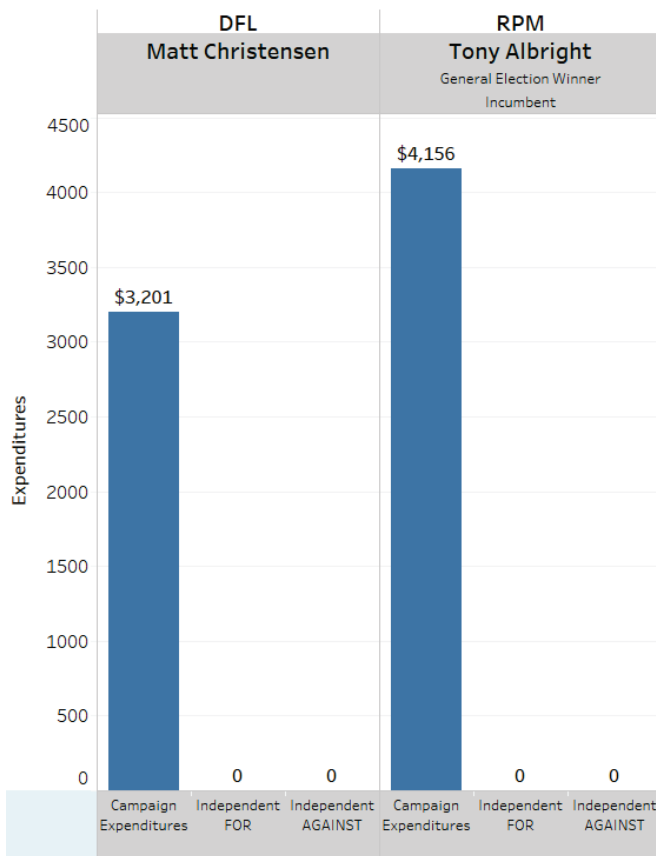
House District 54B



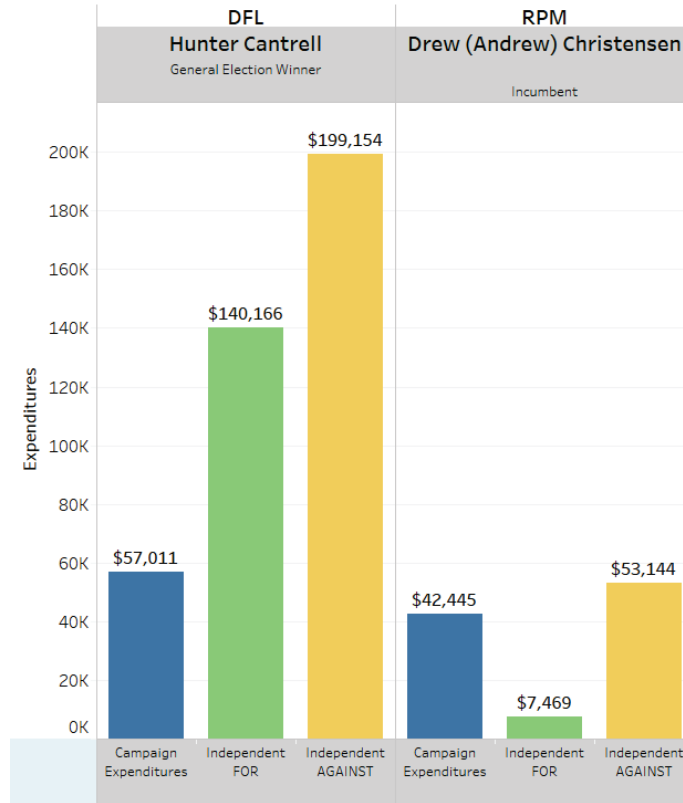
House District 55A



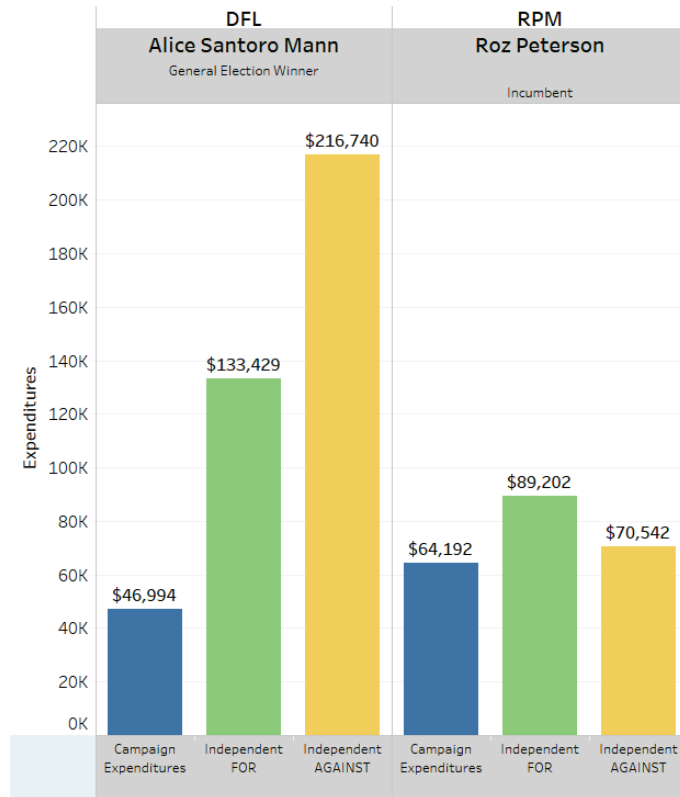
House District 55B



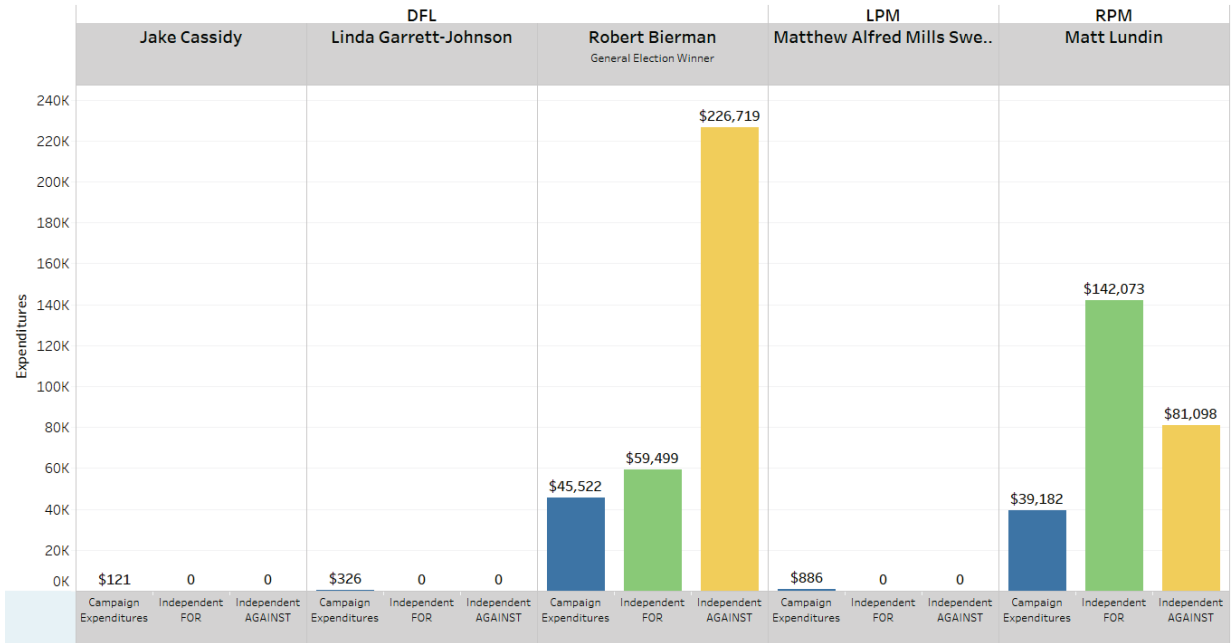
House District 56A



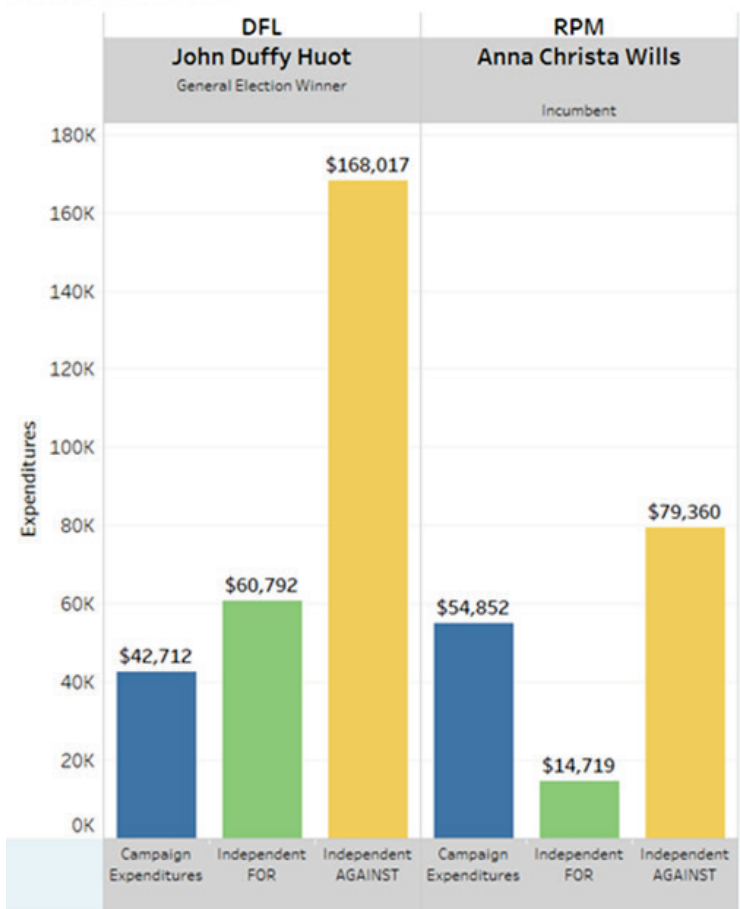
House District 56B



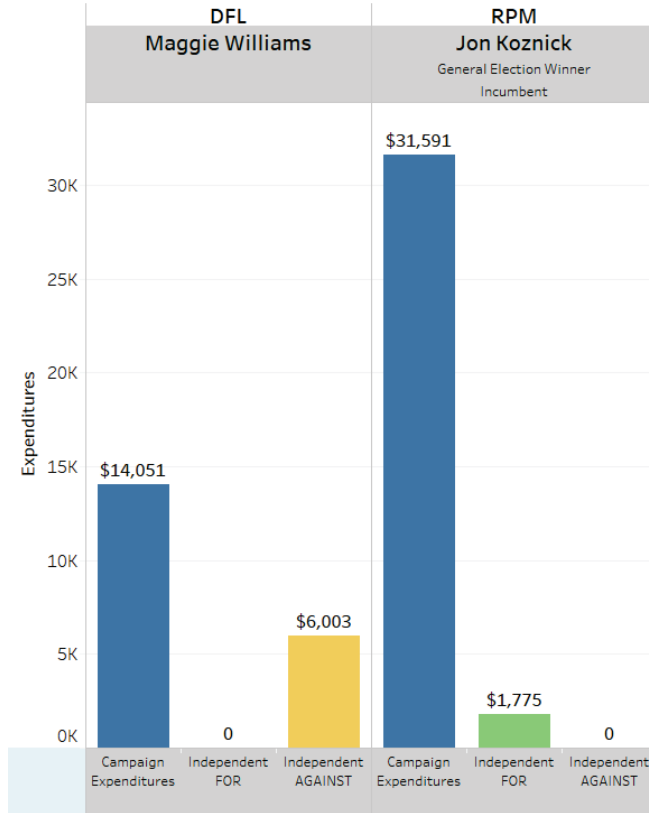
House District 57A



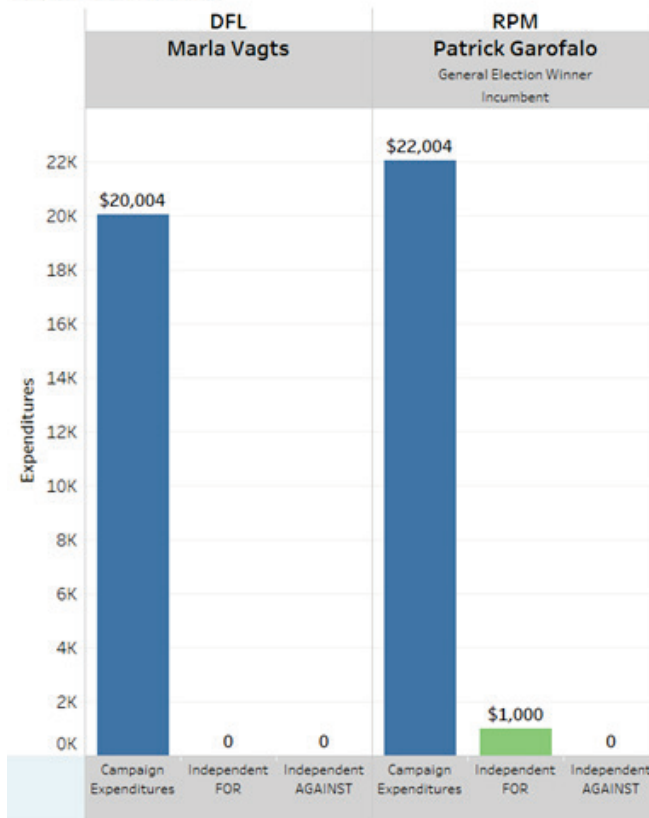
House District 57B



House District 58A

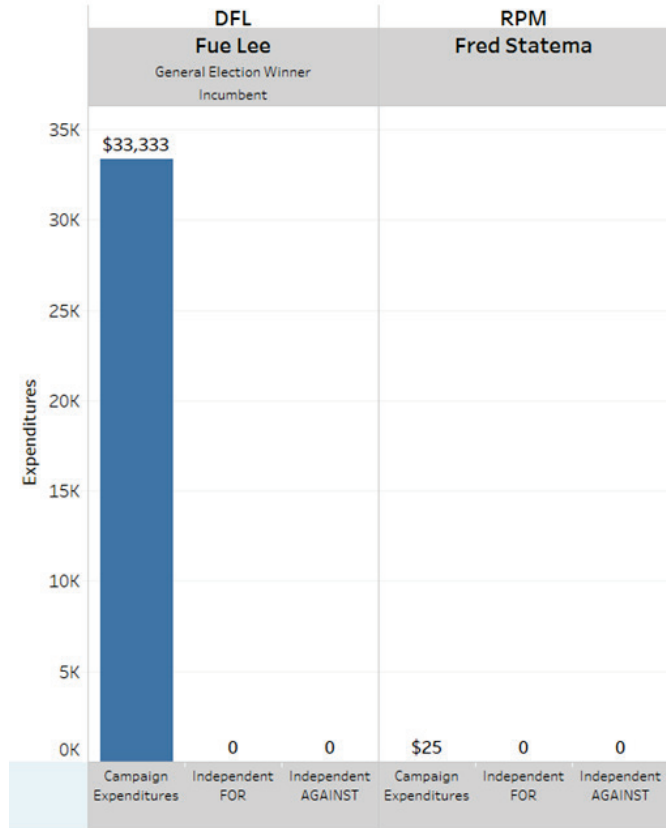


House District 58B

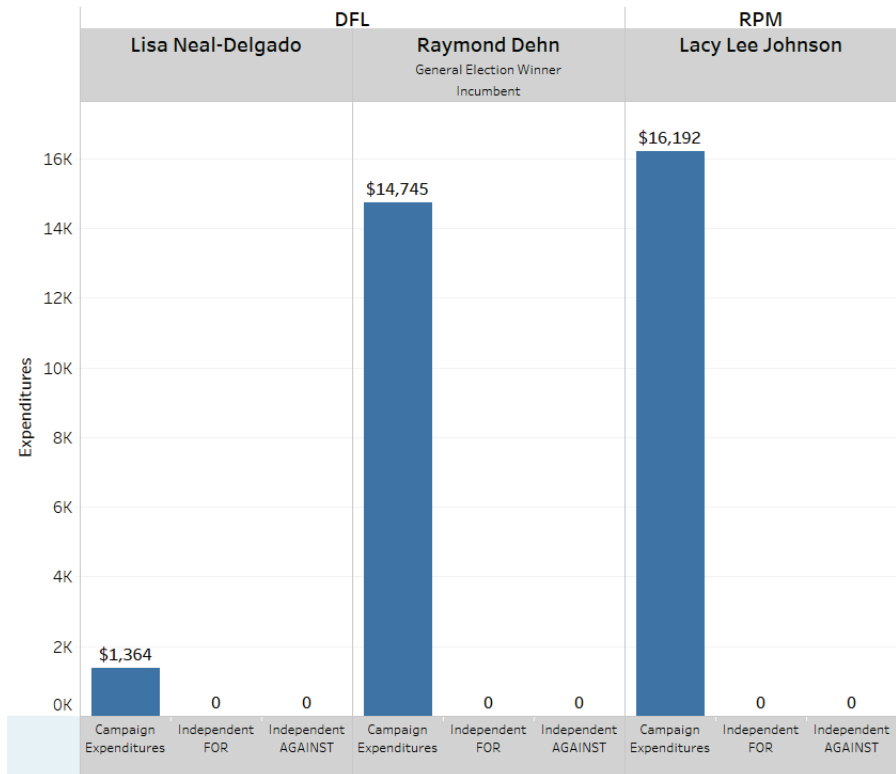




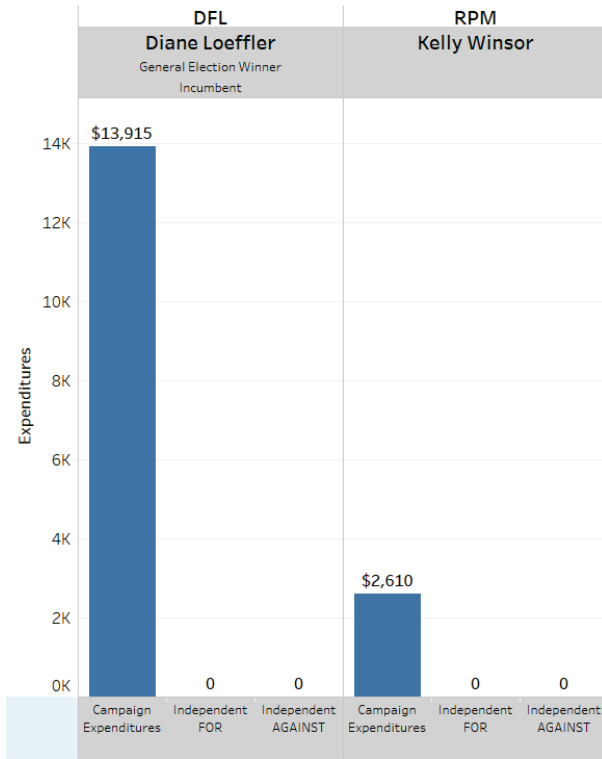
House District 59A



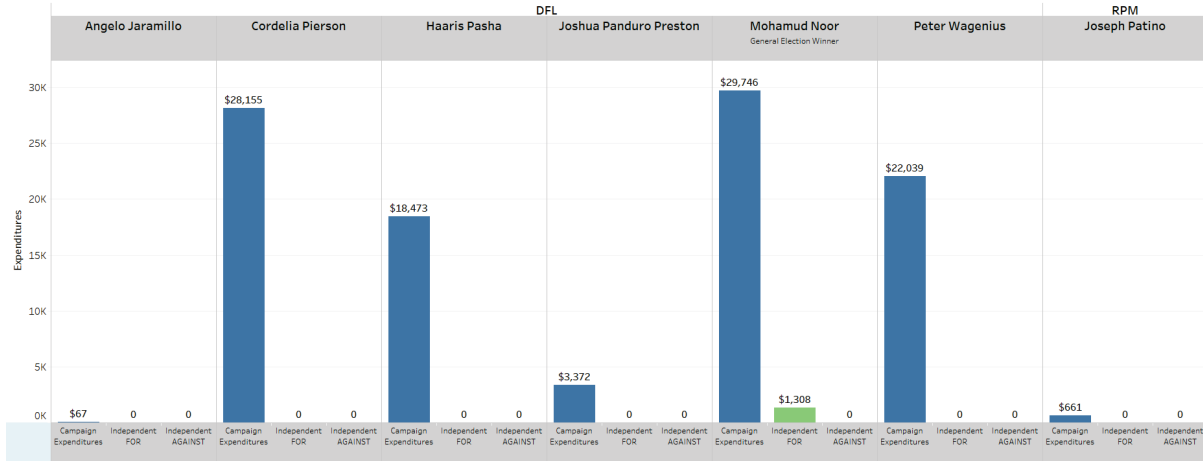
House District 59B



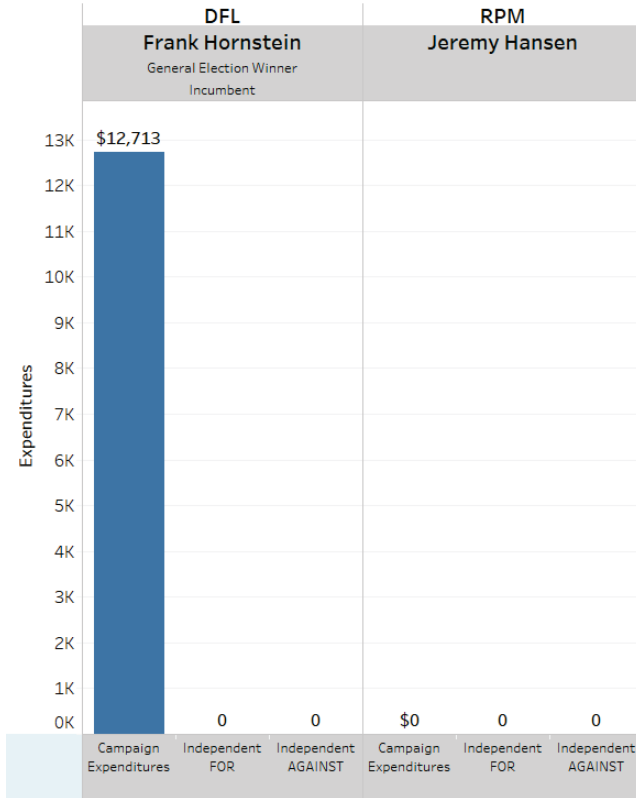
House District 60A



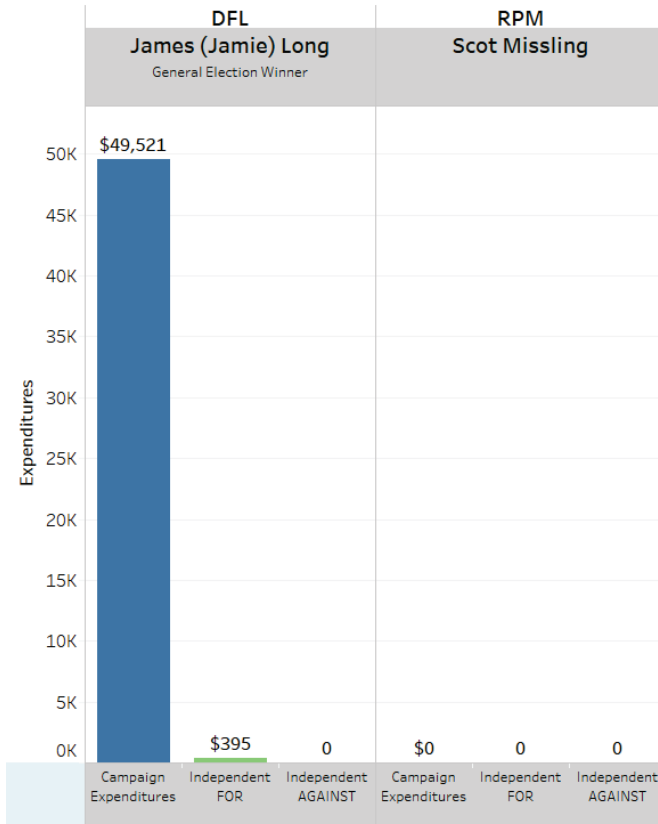
House District 60B



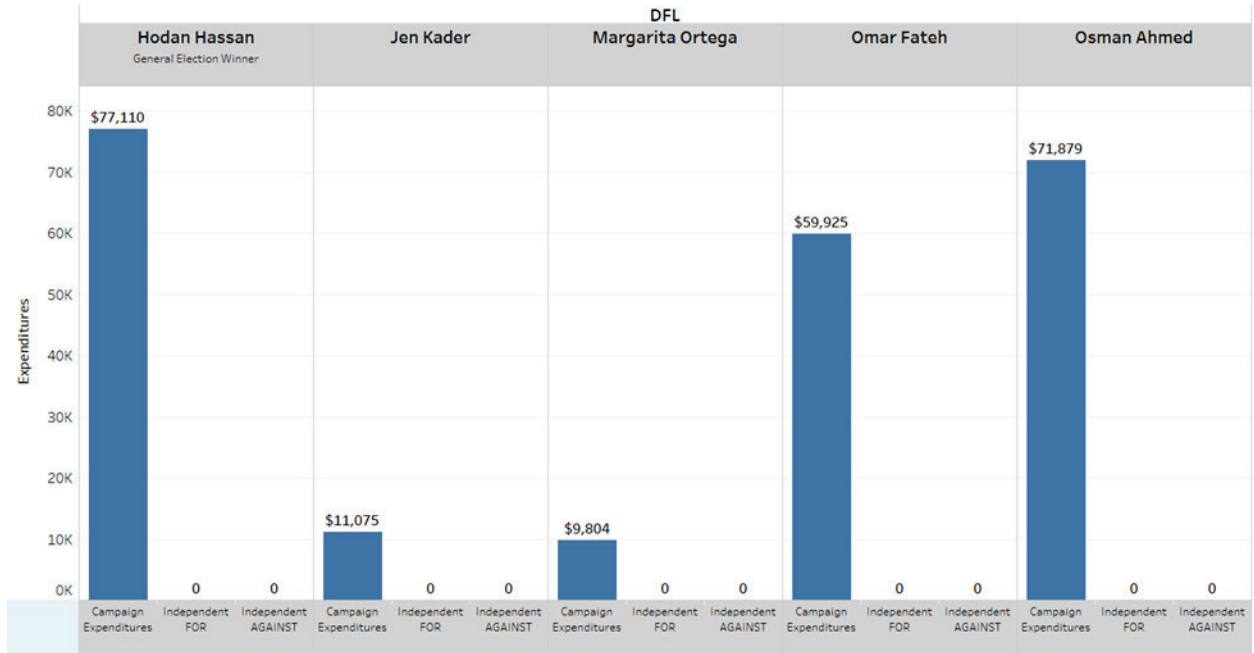
House District 61A



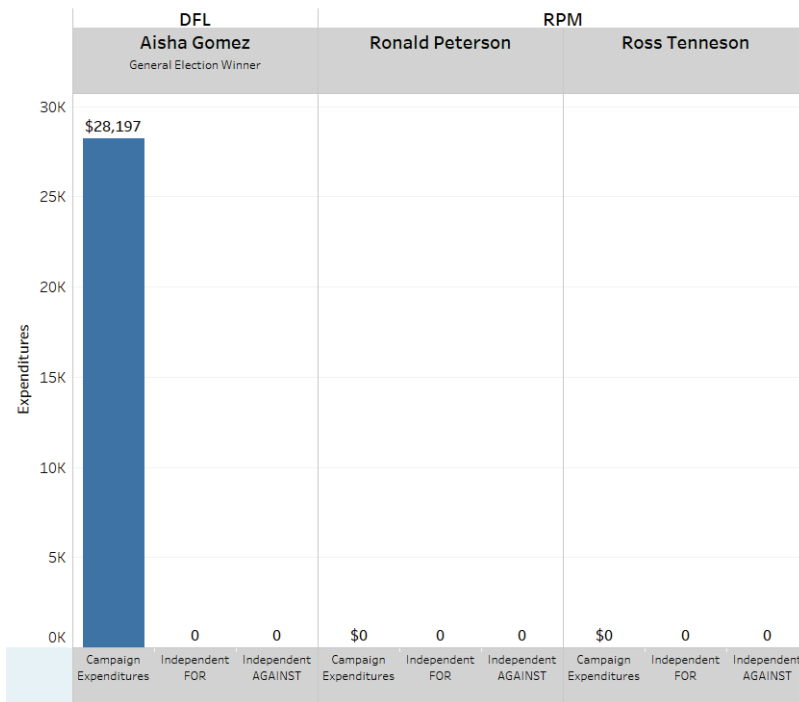
House District 61B



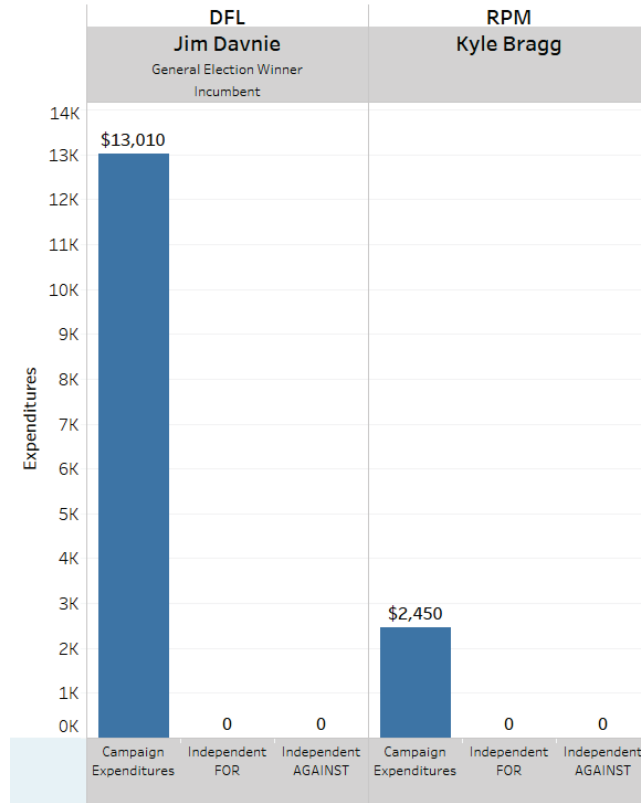
House District 62A



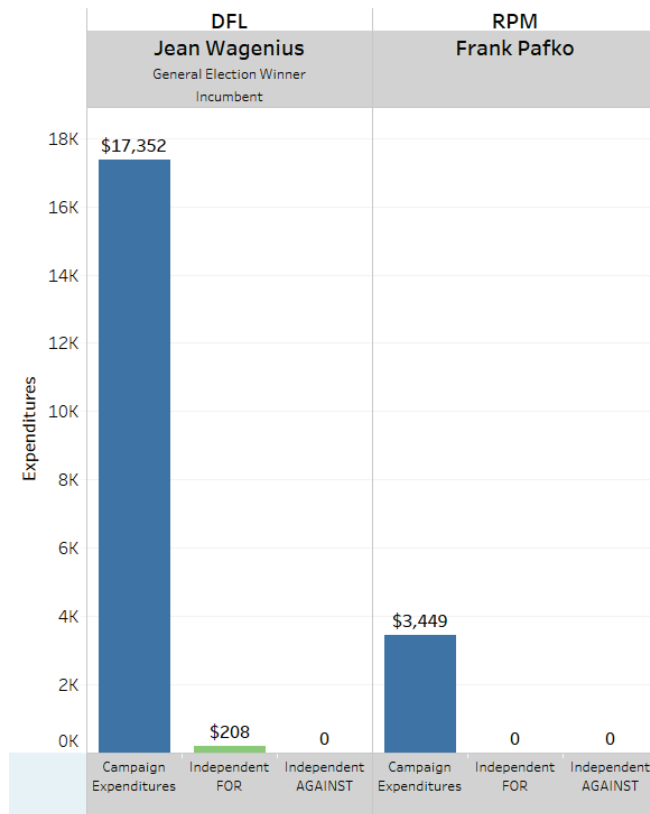
House District 62B



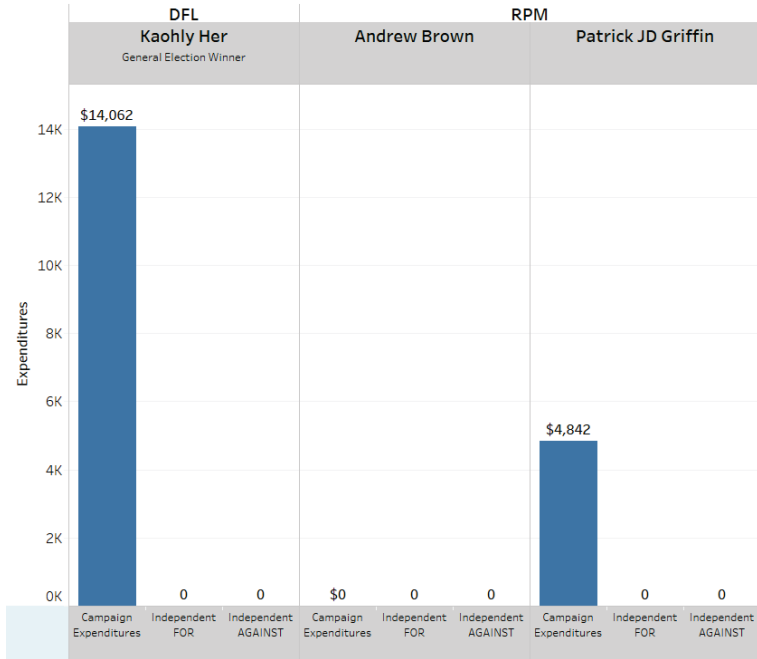
House District 63A



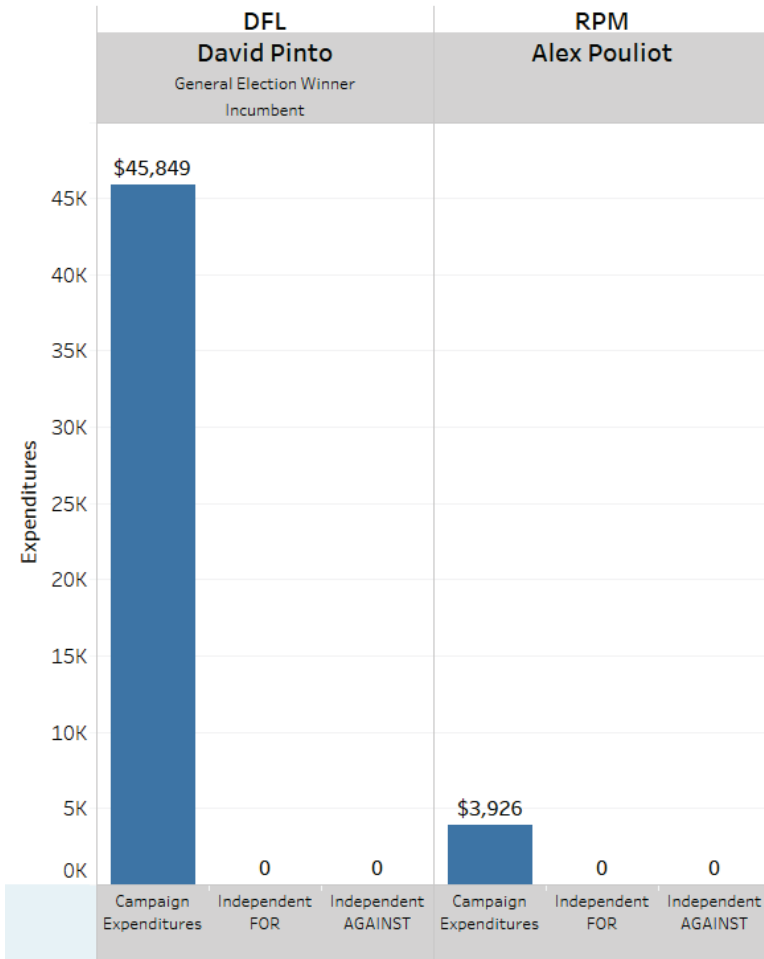
House District 63B



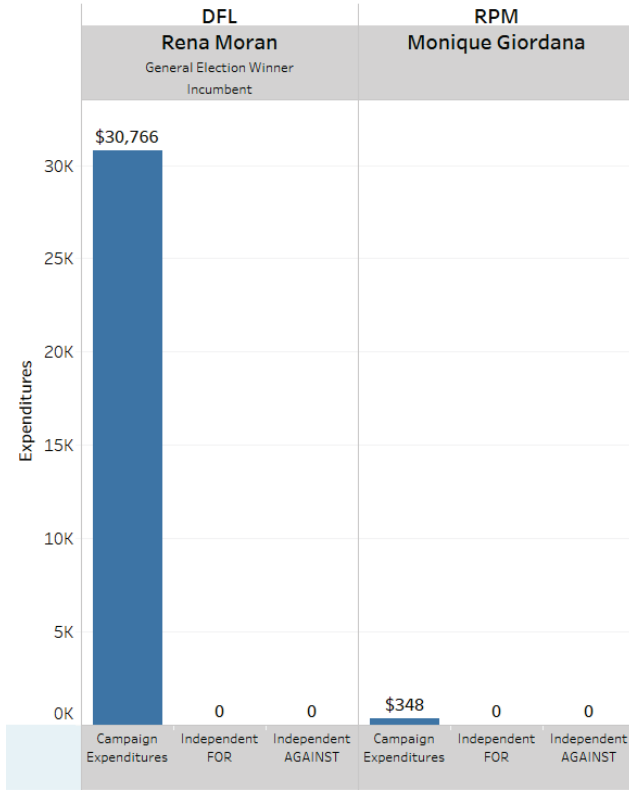
House District 64A



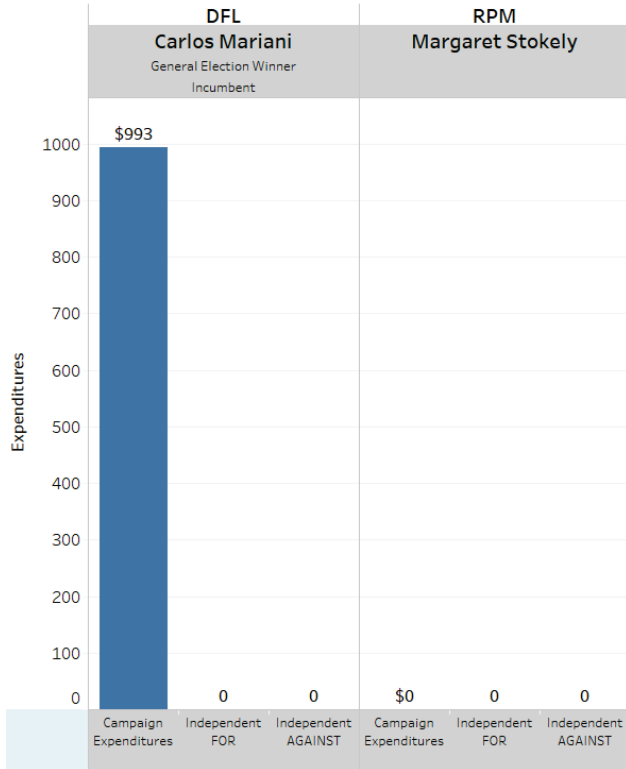
House District 64B



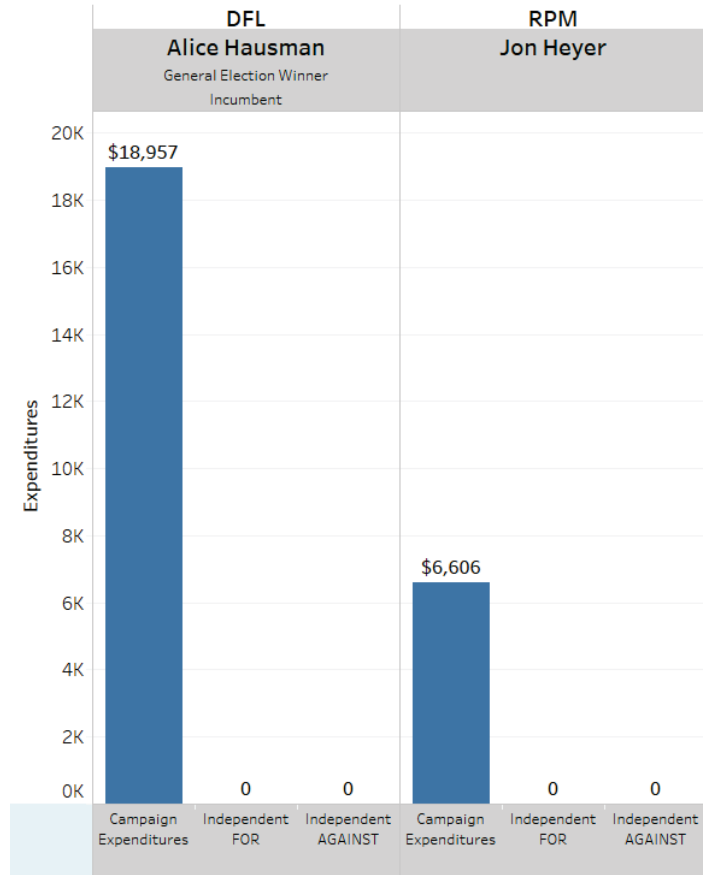
House District 65A



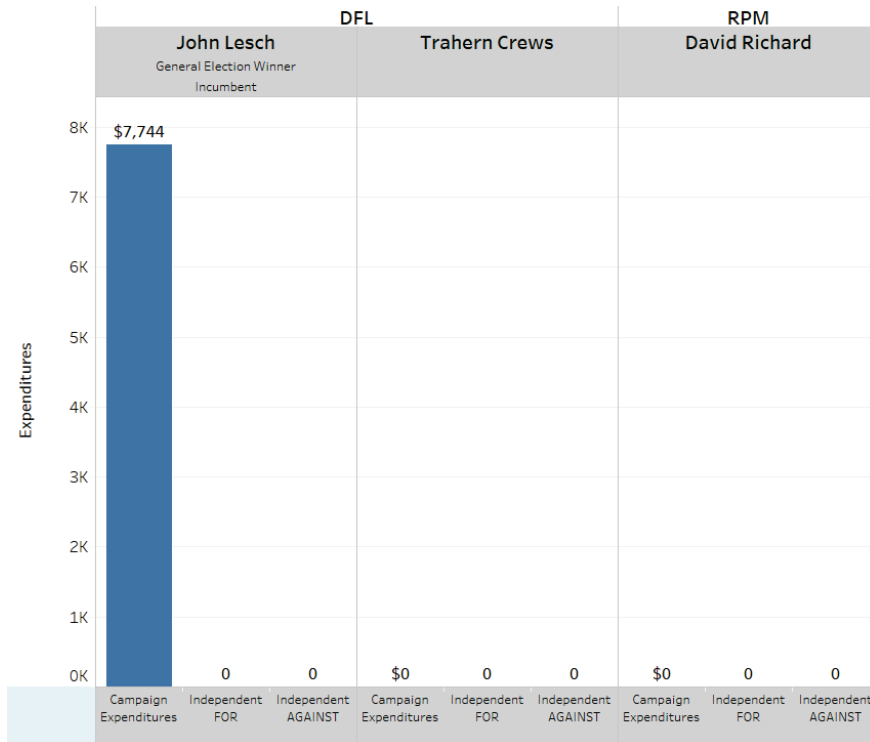
House District 65B



House District 66A

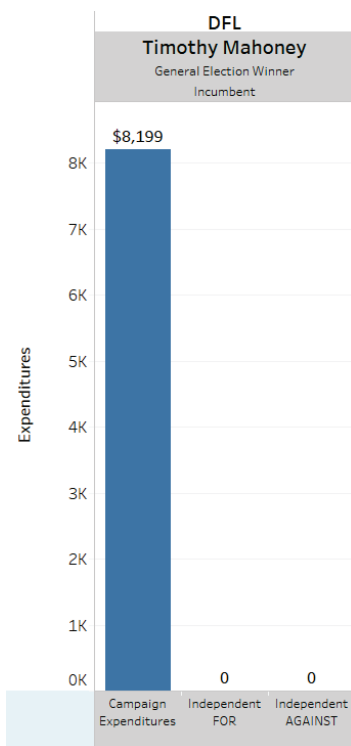


House District 66B

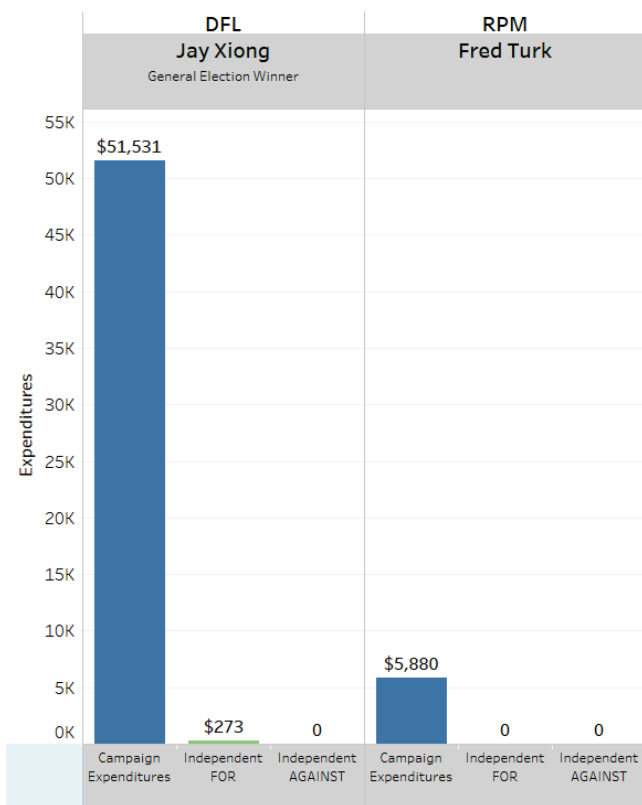




House District 67A

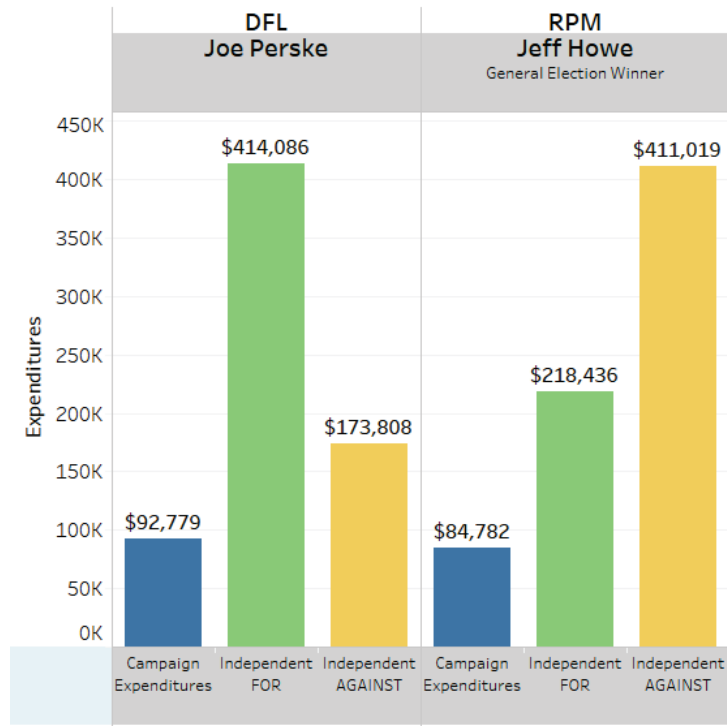


House District 67B

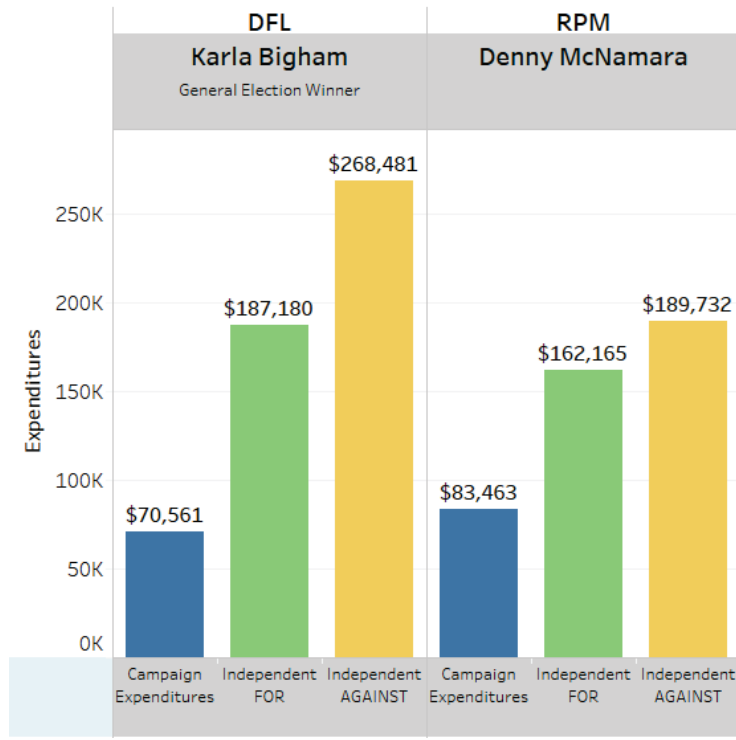


**Appendix C 2018 Senate House Special Elections Total Expenditures and Independent Expenditures**

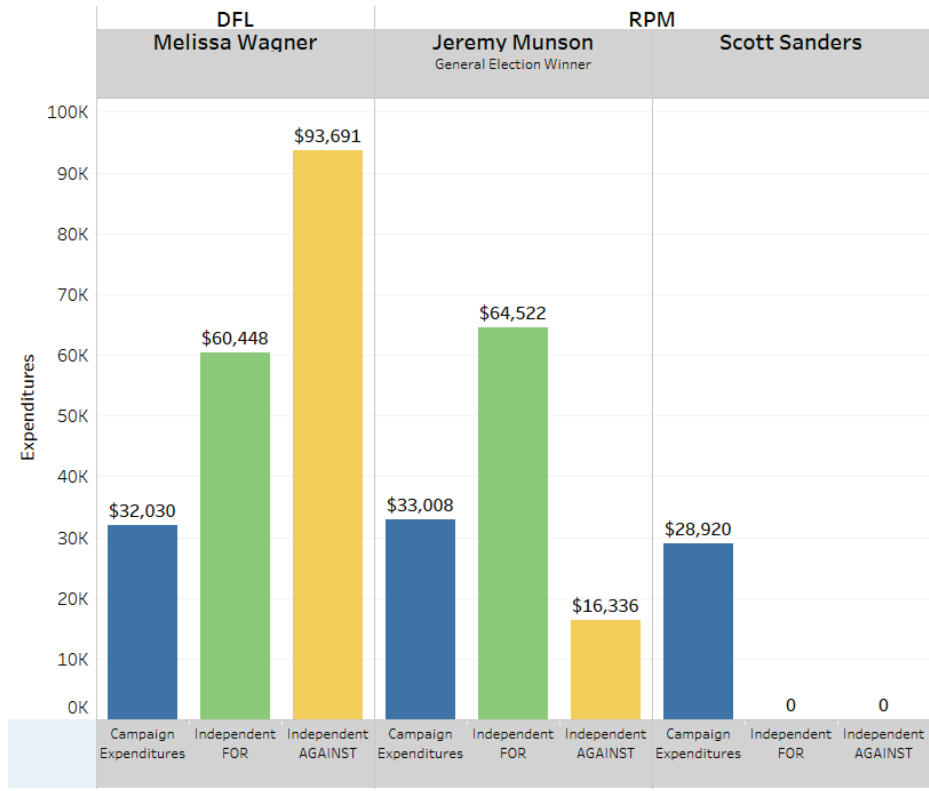
**Senate District 13**



**Senate District 54**



House District 23B Special Election



**Appendix D 2018 Total Expenditures by House District in Descending Order**

<b>District</b>	<b>Independent Expenditures</b>	<b>Candidate Campaign Expenditures</b>	<b>Total Expenditures in District - 2018</b>
44A	\$562,521	\$142,990	\$705,511
34B	\$546,413	\$122,980	\$669,393
52B	\$513,412	\$138,515	\$651,928
56B	\$509,914	\$112,963	\$622,877
57A	\$515,256	\$103,918	\$619,174
36A	\$463,282	\$108,255	\$571,538
37A	\$502,481	\$60,702	\$563,183
54A	\$454,836	\$76,471	\$531,307
42A	\$378,034	\$143,491	\$521,526
53B	\$410,980	\$107,109	\$518,089
56A	\$399,933	\$104,341	\$504,275
38B	\$343,870	\$140,952	\$484,822
48B	\$393,781	\$88,488	\$482,269
5B	\$327,214	\$127,939	\$455,153
37B	\$345,101	\$108,976	\$454,077
39B	\$309,331	\$117,538	\$426,869
49A	\$155,052	\$270,080	\$425,132
57B	\$322,889	\$97,564	\$420,453
19A	\$328,042	\$81,589	\$409,631
33B	\$252,855	\$130,182	\$383,037
20B	\$288,764	\$81,350	\$370,114
54B	\$256,990	\$92,906	\$349,896
55A	\$177,218	\$105,862	\$283,079
14B	\$86,343	\$191,594	\$277,937
48A	\$103,626	\$138,342	\$241,967
62A	\$0	\$236,315	\$236,315
5A	\$134,064	\$91,364	\$225,428
3A	\$132,484	\$68,573	\$201,057
28B	\$72,783	\$124,190	\$196,973
47B	\$79,376	\$91,426	\$170,802
60B	\$2,617	\$148,035	\$150,651
21A	\$39,425	\$105,712	\$145,137
13A	\$38,977	\$95,097	\$134,074
34A	\$27,680	\$104,434	\$132,114
27A	\$33,915	\$96,246	\$130,161
14A	\$25,518	\$99,443	\$124,961
4B	\$62,922	\$49,272	\$112,193
61B	\$395	\$111,108	\$111,503
24B	\$34,578	\$72,288	\$106,866

<b>8B</b>	\$313	\$98,448	\$98,761
<b>42B</b>	\$11,470	\$87,100	\$98,570
<b>33A</b>	\$8,055	\$86,924	\$94,979
<b>25A</b>	\$14,888	\$76,613	\$91,501
<b>67B</b>	\$273	\$88,158	\$88,431
<b>6B</b>	\$3,170	\$82,596	\$85,766
<b>32B</b>	\$32,912	\$49,283	\$82,195
<b>35B</b>	\$848	\$81,153	\$82,001
<b>53A</b>	\$235	\$80,386	\$80,621
<b>26B</b>	\$16,433	\$64,108	\$80,541
<b>40B</b>	\$0	\$75,700	\$75,700
<b>23A</b>	\$0	\$75,544	\$75,544
<b>46A</b>	\$11,552	\$63,343	\$74,895
<b>12A</b>	\$364	\$73,714	\$74,078
<b>31A</b>	\$0	\$73,442	\$73,442
<b>25B</b>	\$32,349	\$40,796	\$73,145
<b>17B</b>	\$698	\$70,285	\$70,983
<b>47A</b>	\$1,000	\$69,801	\$70,801
<b>44B</b>	\$523	\$70,071	\$70,594
<b>62B</b>	\$0	\$66,455	\$66,455
<b>15B</b>	\$1,501	\$63,893	\$65,394
<b>15A</b>	\$0	\$64,551	\$64,551
<b>20A</b>	\$1,000	\$62,017	\$63,017
<b>35A</b>	\$208	\$59,246	\$59,454
<b>52A</b>	\$255	\$59,003	\$59,258
<b>17A</b>	\$343	\$58,249	\$58,592
<b>11A</b>	\$27,530	\$29,671	\$57,201
<b>50B</b>	\$658	\$56,533	\$57,191
<b>16B</b>	\$0	\$57,132	\$57,132
<b>1B</b>	\$0	\$56,969	\$56,969
<b>2B</b>	\$0	\$55,654	\$55,654
<b>9B</b>	\$567	\$54,420	\$54,987
<b>24A</b>	\$0	\$54,924	\$54,924
<b>22A</b>	\$0	\$54,802	\$54,802
<b>51A</b>	\$683	\$53,400	\$54,083
<b>58A</b>	\$7,778	\$45,642	\$53,420
<b>2A</b>	\$242	\$51,042	\$51,284
<b>22B</b>	\$451	\$50,733	\$51,183
<b>18B</b>	\$0	\$50,921	\$50,921
<b>30B</b>	\$0	\$50,558	\$50,558
<b>64B</b>	\$0	\$49,943	\$49,943
<b>38A</b>	\$0	\$49,105	\$49,105

23B	\$786	\$47,129	\$47,915
49B	\$3,427	\$44,384	\$47,811
10A	\$0	\$47,072	\$47,072
41B	\$244	\$46,571	\$46,815
36B	\$6,407	\$39,711	\$46,118
18A	\$0	\$45,675	\$45,675
13B	\$0	\$45,547	\$45,547
9A	\$0	\$45,239	\$45,239
58B	\$1,000	\$42,007	\$43,007
8A	\$313	\$42,602	\$42,915
27B	\$15,058	\$27,631	\$42,689
10B	\$0	\$42,360	\$42,360
39A	\$1,263	\$40,544	\$41,807
12B	\$0	\$41,255	\$41,255
51B	\$675	\$40,361	\$41,036
1A	\$0	\$38,798	\$38,798
6A	\$1,653	\$37,127	\$38,780
50A	\$344	\$37,778	\$38,123
11B	\$0	\$37,990	\$37,990
45A	\$411	\$37,402	\$37,813
60A	\$0	\$37,605	\$37,605
29A	\$0	\$37,601	\$37,601
31B	\$589	\$34,927	\$35,517
63B	\$208	\$35,178	\$35,386
46B	\$216	\$34,212	\$34,428
59A	\$0	\$34,165	\$34,165
30A	\$0	\$34,116	\$34,116
21B	\$0	\$33,928	\$33,928
26A	\$0	\$33,116	\$33,116
59B	\$0	\$32,309	\$32,309
32A	\$0	\$32,028	\$32,028
43A	\$645	\$30,961	\$31,605
16A	\$0	\$31,506	\$31,506
65A	\$0	\$31,114	\$31,114
41A	\$0	\$31,016	\$31,016
19B	\$742	\$28,169	\$28,911
43B	\$446	\$25,804	\$26,250
66A	\$0	\$25,564	\$25,564
45B	\$0	\$25,003	\$25,003
4A	\$431	\$24,426	\$24,857
28A	\$232	\$24,160	\$24,392
64A	\$0	\$23,933	\$23,933

<b>3B</b>	\$1,453	\$20,312	\$21,765
<b>40A</b>	\$0	\$19,468	\$19,468
<b>29B</b>	\$0	\$18,494	\$18,494
<b>7B</b>	\$0	\$17,040	\$17,040
<b>7A</b>	\$985	\$14,532	\$15,517
<b>63A</b>	\$0	\$15,461	\$15,461
<b>61A</b>	\$0	\$12,713	\$12,713
<b>66B</b>	\$0	\$11,402	\$11,402
<b>67A</b>	\$0	\$8,199	\$8,199
<b>55B</b>	\$0	\$7,356	\$7,356
<b>65B</b>	\$0	\$993	\$993
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$9,846,696</b>	<b>\$8,804,926</b>	<b>\$18,651,623</b>

**Appendix E – Individuals Who Contributed \$50,000 or more to Political Committees, Political Party Units, and Political Funds in 2018**

<b>Donar Name</b>	<b>Donation Amount</b>
Messenger, Alida	\$2,210,000
Allen-Soros, Jennifer	\$1,000,000
Maltz, David	\$1,000,000
Soros, Jonathan	\$1,000,000
Sussman, Donald	\$1,000,000
Cummins, Robert	\$875,000
Cummins, Joan M	\$840,000
Opperman, Vance	\$626,000
Hubbard, Stanley S	\$571,000
Hoffman, Reid	\$525,000
Ryan, Vincent J.	\$500,000
Ulrich, Robert	\$410,000
Davis, Mark	\$405,500
Deal, James D	\$355,500
Lawrence, James	\$345,400
Neu, Wendy Kelman	\$300,000
Schusterman, Stacy H	\$250,000
Soros, George	\$250,000
Kratsch, Charles	\$240,000
Anderson, Jeffrey	\$216,865
Phillips, Tyler M.D.	\$210,000
Hill, Louis F	\$183,000
Haselow, Robert	\$172,725
Doran, Kelly J	\$160,000
Grossman, Thomas Mark	\$150,000
Robbins, Amy Louise	\$150,000
Silberstein, Stephen M.	\$145,000
Rosen, Tom	\$137,600
Laufer, Chani	\$125,000
Laufer, Steven	\$125,000
Pritzker, Nicholas J	\$122,000
Walter, H William	\$114,000
Lovelace Sears, Cynthia	\$110,000
Deal, Pamela	\$105,000
Fruth, John	\$104,000
Graves, John	\$101,000
Clarke, Thomas	\$100,000
Finerman, Karen L.	\$100,000
Hudson, James Clifford	\$100,000



Laufer, Marsha Z	\$100,000
Munger, Philip R	\$100,000
Plumeri, Joseph J	\$100,000
Rechnitz, Robert M	\$100,000
Soros, Alexander	\$100,000
Stolte, Christopher	\$100,000
Van Ameringen, Henry	\$100,000
Fish, John	\$95,000
Hylden, Nancy	\$93,850
Lindau, Philip	\$88,500
Leines, Chris	\$80,000
McPherson, Sheila	\$80,000
Pohlad, Robert C	\$78,000
Kierlin, Robert A	\$76,000
Heins, Samuel	\$70,000
Hormel, James C.	\$70,000
Shirley, Jon A.	\$70,000
Mendoza, Mia E	\$68,800
Simmons, Ian	\$65,000
DeCherney, George S.	\$62,250
Einess, Ward	\$60,780
Steiner, Julie	\$57,000
Alfond, Justin	\$55,000
Sternal, Karen	\$52,500
Lazzaro, Anton	\$51,440
Nielsen, Katherine	\$50,250
Burns, Kevin	\$50,000
Cornfield, David	\$50,000
Ettinger, Jeffrey M	\$50,000
Fireman, Dan	\$50,000
Harmsworth, Esmond	\$50,000
Hendry, Bruce	\$50,000
Iannelli, Bruce	\$50,000
Klein, Herbert	\$50,000
Lipson, Arthur D.	\$50,000
Opperman, Darin	\$50,000
Pegula, Kim	\$50,000
Sanzari, Joseph M	\$50,000
Stryker, Pat	\$50,000
Tishman, Daniel	\$50,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$18,158,960</b>