



# HOUSE COMMITTEE ON **OVERSIGHT AND REFORM** CHAIRWOMAN **CAROLYN B. MALONEY**

## 117th Congress Accomplishments

During the 117th Congress, Chairwoman Carolyn B. Maloney and the Committee on Oversight and Reform conducted important investigations and delivered meaningful results for the American people.

- **Chairwoman Maloney and the Committee achieved extraordinary results to provide economic relief to families and protect Americans from gun violence.**
  - In February 2021, the Committee [passed](#) \$350 billion in aid that went directly to cities, counties, tribes, and territories, which was included in the American Rescue Plan—funds that were crucial to our nation’s economic recovery and extraordinary job growth.
  - In August 2022, President Biden signed the [Inflation Reduction Act](#), including the Committee’s key provisions to support electric vehicles, equitable climate action, and strong federal oversight. In December 2022, the Biden Administration [announced](#) the Postal Service’s historic investment over the next five years to electrify 75 percent of its delivery fleet, and to acquire 100 percent of electric Next Generation Delivery Vehicles by 2026.
  - The Inflation Reduction Act included reforms championed by Chairwoman Maloney to [reduce health care costs](#) for families across America by expanding access to affordable health insurance and lowering drug prices. In 2021, the Committee concluded its [three-year investigation](#) exposing pharmaceutical company practices to suppress competition and keep prices high, making prescription drugs unaffordable for many Americans. In April 2022, the Chairwoman [introduced](#) a bicameral package of legislation to address findings from the Committee’s investigation. The Committee’s investigation also led to critical provisions in the Inflation Reduction Act to allow the federal government to negotiate lower drug prices for Medicare beneficiaries.
  - In July 2021, the Committee [passed](#) comprehensive paid family and medical leave for federal employees, building on Congress’s 2020 passage of Chairwoman Maloney’s landmark legislation providing paid parental leave for federal employees.
  - The Committee launched an [investigation](#) into the sale and marketing of assault-style weapons used in mass shootings and released new information on the role of [gun manufacturers](#) and [gun dealers](#) in this crisis. Following the Committee’s historic [hearing](#) on the need to address the gun violence epidemic, President Biden signed the [Bipartisan Safer Communities Act](#) into law, including anti-trafficking provisions long championed by Chairwoman Maloney.

- **Chairwoman Maloney led the way on crucial legislation to rescue the Postal Service, protect the census, and improve our government.**
  - In December 2022, the House passed [The Preventing Organizational Conflicts of Interest in Federal Acquisition Act](#), to which Chairwoman Maloney introduced the House companion in April 2022 following the Oversight Committee's [investigation](#) into McKinsey & Company which found that the consulting firm worked for opioid manufacturers at the same time it was working for the FDA on opioid-related projects
  - In December 2022, the House passed the [Fiscal Year 2023 National Defense Authorization Act](#), which included legislative efforts championed by Chairwoman Maloney including Chairwoman Maloney's IG [Independence and Empowerment Act](#) and the [Access for Veterans to Records Act](#).
  - In April 2022, President Biden signed Chairwoman Maloney's bipartisan [Postal Service Reform Act](#), putting the Postal Service on sustainable financial footing for years to come.
  - In September 2022, the House passed Chairwoman Maloney's [Ensuring a Fair and Accurate Census Act](#) to protect the independence of the Census Bureau and prevent partisan manipulation of the census.
  - In September 2022, the House passed Chairwoman Maloney's bipartisan [Whistleblower Protection Improvement Act](#) to protect federal employees from retaliation.
  - In May 2022, the Committee and the House passed the [Targeting Resources to Communities in Need Act](#) to increase transparency and direct increased federal program investments to communities most in need.
  - In June 2022, the Committee passed the [LBTQI+ Data Inclusion Act](#) to ensure that lawmakers and federal agencies have the comprehensive data they need to better serve LGBTQI+ people.
  - In July 2022, the House passed the [FY 2023 National Defense Authorization Act](#), which included provisions championed by the Committee to address veteran records backlog and protect Inspectors General.
  - In April 2021, following a Committee [hearing](#), the [Committee](#) and the [House](#) passed H.R. 51, the [Washington, D.C. Admission Act](#), which would make D.C. the 51st state.
  - In March 2021, the Committee was also instrumental in ensuring the swift nomination of a [National Cyber Director](#) following the unprecedented SolarWinds breach in which a suspected Russian state actor infiltrated the networks of at least nine federal agencies and over a 100 private companies.

- **Chairwoman Maloney and the Committee conducted investigations shining a spotlight on corruption and conflicts of interest in the Trump Administration—and on former President Trump’s efforts to overturn the 2020 election—while also conducting critical oversight of federal agencies.**
  - The Committee investigated the January 6th assault and attacks on the right to vote, [uncovering evidence](#) that President Trump pressured the Justice Department to make false claims of election fraud. The Committee also [investigated](#) efforts by the DHS Inspector General to cover up the erasure of January 6 communications by the Secret Service.
  - The Committee investigated rampant corruption in the Trump Administration. In October 2021, the Committee released [new evidence](#) that former President Trump hid millions in personal debts and losses while bidding on the Trump Hotel, creating serious conflicts of interest.
  - In February 2022, the Committee launched an [investigation](#) into former President Trump’s violations of the Presidential Records Act after he illegally removed sensitive government documents from the White House and transported them to his Mar-a-Lago club. Following a joint Committee [request](#), the Director of National Intelligence announced a national security damage assessment stemming from this conduct.
  - In June 2022, the Committee launched an [investigation](#) into President Trump’s apparent failure to account for foreign gifts while in office, in violation of federal law.
  - In June 2022, the Committee launched an [investigation](#) into whether Jared Kushner’s, the son-in-law of former President Trump and former senior White House advisor, personal financial interests improperly influenced U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East under the Trump Administration.
  - In July 2022, the Committee won a major [victory](#) in its long-running investigation into former President Trump’s [conflicts of interest](#) and self-dealing, and secured an [agreement](#) to obtain documents from Mr. Trump’s former accounting firm Mazars USA LLP. In November 2022, the Committee released [documents](#) showing that foreign governments spent hundreds of thousands at Trump Hotel.
  - In October 2022, the Committee released new [evidence](#) showing that the Trump Organization overcharged the Secret Service to stay at Trump-owned properties while protecting the former President and his family members.
  - In December 2022, Chairwoman Maloney partnered with the Senate Finance Committee in [requesting](#) documents from the State and Defense Departments related to former Senior White House Advisor Jared Kushner’s role in U.S. foreign policy while his family business sought a bailout from foreign governments seeking to influence the Trump administration.

- After facing years of obstruction from the Trump Administration, the Committee released [new documents](#) into the Trump Administration's politicization of the 2020 Census, leading the House to pass Chairwoman Maloney's [Ensuring a Fair and Accurate Census Act](#). After two years of litigation with the Trump Administration, documents released by the Committee revealed the extent of the Administration's illegal efforts to add a citizenship question to the 2020 Census.
- The Committee conducted essential oversight of federal agencies, from the [toxic culture](#) at Customs and Border Protection to the unacceptable [backlogs](#) for veterans at the National Archives.
- **The Committee prioritized its responsibility in rooting out waste, fraud, and abuse.**
  - The Committee's joint [investigation](#) of Emergent BioSolutions contributed to the Biden Administration's decision to drop a multimillion-dollar vaccine contract after the company failed to perform.
  - The Committee demanded that defense contractor Transdigm Group Inc. refund the federal government nearly \$21 million in excess profits on numerous contracts after an [audit](#) by the Department of Defense (DOD) Office of Inspector General and [new documents](#) released by the Committee found that the defense contractor deployed tactics to price gouge DOD for mission-critical spare parts for the military. The Committee pressed DOD for accountability after Lockheed Martin failed to deliver spare parts that were ready for installation on the F-35, ultimately leading to an [agreement](#) between the agency and Lockheed for the company to invest \$70.6 million in the F-35 program.
- **The Committee achieved important victories in protecting women's right to choose, seeking accountability for the opioid crisis, and protecting public health.**
  - The Committee conducted investigations into reproductive health care, holding [multiple hearings](#) on the impacts of SCOTUS' decision to overturn *Roe v. Wade* and releasing an [analysis](#) detailing efforts by Republicans at all levels of government to ban abortion or impose restrictions.
  - In December 2021, the Committee won a [major victory](#) when FDA removed unnecessary restrictions on medication abortion following the Committee's requests.
  - The Committee released [new information](#) on compliance with the ACA's requirement to fully cover birth control and [launched a probe](#) into reproductive health data privacy.
  - The Committee demanded [accountability](#) from corporate actors who got Americans hooked on opioids. Following the Committee's investigation, a federal court [threw out](#) an unfair bankruptcy settlement that would have protected the Sackler family from liability.

- The Committee released [findings](#) from its [investigation](#) into McKinsey's consulting work during the opioid epidemic, revealing that McKinsey consultants worked on FDA contracts while also working for opioid manufacturers. The Committee then [advanced](#) legislation to end these conflicts of interest.
- The Committee [pressed the Administration](#) to accelerate its response to the rapidly increasing monkeypox virus outbreak, resulting in the Biden Administration [declaring](#) a public health emergency.
- The Committee launched a joint [investigation](#) with the Energy and Commerce Committee into FDA's approval of the Alzheimer's drug Aduhelm. Shortly after the Committees launched the investigation, the HHS Inspector General announced a review of the approval process. Biogen, the drug's manufacturer, subsequently announced it would be cutting the price of Aduhelm in half.
- **The Committee conducted major investigations and held historic hearings on issues directly affecting the American people.**
  - The Committee [launched](#) an investigation into fossil fuel disinformation, holding a [historic hearing](#) with industry CEOs and releasing [new evidence](#) that the fossil fuel industry is misleading the public about its central role in the climate crisis.
  - Following the Committee's [investigation](#) into inclined sleep products that led to the deaths of dozens of infants, the Consumer Product Safety Commission [banned](#) these dangerous products, and Congress passed [legislation](#) to protect infants.
  - In December 2022, the Committee issued its [final report](#) in its year-long investigation into the Washington Commanders' decades-long toxic workplace culture, the National Football League's (NFL) handling of the investigation into this matter, and the NFL's role and record in setting and enforcing workplace standards across the League.
  - In May 2022, the Committee launched an [investigation](#) into infant formula manufacturers' role in the nationwide formula shortage.
  - In August 2022, the Committee released a [report](#) revealing how election lies endanger election workers and American democracy.
  - In October 2022, the Committee [launched](#) a joint investigation into the Jackson, Mississippi water crisis.
  - The Committee shined a spotlight on disparities faced by women and communities of color, including through hearings on the [Black maternal health crisis](#) and the [Equal Rights Amendment](#).
- **Our five subcommittees have been a major part of the Committee's success, conducting crucial oversight of [classroom censorship](#), [toxic baby food](#), [tobacco regulation](#), attacks on the [federal workforce](#), [veteran suicides](#), [sexual abuse in JROTC programs](#), and [environmental justice](#), and many other topics.**