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Congresswoman Joyce Beatty stands with House Democrats and others opposing Trump Administration policies aimed at dismantling the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

Shortly after Congresswoman Joyce Beatty began a new term representing Ohio's Third Congressional District, she stepped into a Washington storm that began with the stroke of a pen. President Donald Trump and the unelected, unvetted Elon Musk enacted policies through their Department of Government Efficiency (DOGE) that wreaked chaos on vital federal services like Social Security, affordable housing, consumer protections, and education.

But Beatty did not flinch. As Co-Chair of the House Democrats' Litigation and Response Task Force Working Group, she helped lead a three-front resistance: in Congress, in the courts, and in communities nationwide.

She joined Congresswoman Shontel Brown (OH-11) and Ohio's House Democrats in a letter opposing the closure of Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) field offices in Columbus and Cleveland—vital hubs for housing assistance. Alongside Congresswoman Robin Kelly (IL-02), she led Midwest Democrats in urging reversal of the administration's plan to shut down the Department of Health and Human Services' regional Office of General Counsel, which enforces nursing home safety and combats fraud.

In the courts, Beatty signed several amicus briefs supporting legal challenges to the administration's actions. Over 150 of those actions have been blocked by federal court orders. She also stood with Americans outside the Treasury Department, HUD, and the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau against executive overreach and service cuts. Congresswoman Beatty will remain unshaken in fighting for Ohioans.

Early A.M. Cuts & Consequences: Beatty Fought Back

At 3:00 a.m., House Republicans brought their budget bill to the floor for a vote. By the time Ohioans were waking up, Republicans had passed the largest cuts to Medicaid and food assistance in U.S. history.

This bill isn't a plan for working families—it's a payday for billionaires. According to House Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee, the top 0.1% would receive a \$278,000 annual tax break.

Meanwhile, more than 500,000 Ohioans could lose health coverage. In our district alone, 34,000 households could lose food assistance, according to the Congressional Budget Office and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The day before the vote, Congresswoman Beatty joined House Democrats in a 22-hour Rules Committee hearing that began at 1:00 a.m. Over 500 amendments were introduced to protect Medicaid and food assistance. Republicans rejected every single one.

But Beatty will keep fighting back against a Republican policy agenda that puts billionaires ahead of veterans, children, and working families.



Congresswoman Beatty testifies before the House Rules Committee, fighting to protect Medicaid and food assistance from historic Republican budget cuts, after waiting since 1:00 a.m.

To watch Congresswoman Beatty's testimony on



Use this web address:

<https://bit.ly/RulesTestimony>

Chaos at the Top, Clarity from Your Congresswoman

As executive orders flew from President Trump's desk, they hit government funding, public services, worker protections, and the people who depend on them. In Ohio's Third Congressional District, federal workers and families were left asking: *How will this affect me? My job? My future?*

Congresswoman Joyce Beatty knew the moment called for action. So, in the middle of a D.C. snowstorm, she hosted a tele-town hall—broadcast live on Facebook—to listen, inform, and stand with the thousands of concerned Central Ohioans who called in from across the district.

Joining her were Congressman Glenn Ivey (MD-04), who spoke on Trump's civil service purge, and Congressman Morgan McGarvey (KY-03) of the House Budget Committee, who broke down conservative efforts to defund programs that support working families.



Congresswoman Beatty with Congressmen Glenn Ivey (MD-04) and Morgan McGarvey (KY-03) in D.C. for a tele-town hall answering constituent questions on Trump's executive orders.

Together, they brought real answers, speaking from the challenges and strengths of districts like ours.

To everyone who joined: thank you for shaping the conversation that continues to fuel the Congresswoman's fight for our district.



Congresswoman Beatty joins some of the residents of Jenkins Terrace for "A Critical Conversation," a roundtable on Social Security.

In the heart of Columbus's historic Near East Side, Congresswoman Joyce Beatty led a critical conversation with residents of Jenkins Terrace, an apartment community for seniors, on the future of Social Security following President Trump's DOGE proposals to slash staffing and reduce services.

With cameras rolling, nearly two dozen seniors raised concerns about delays, field office closures, reduced customer service, and unauthorized access to private information. One resident, Reggie, put it simply: "Congress needs to know seniors are serious about Social Security."

Congresswoman Beatty and her district team shared how House Democrats are pushing back and highlighted recent wins, including the removal of the Windfall Elimination Provision and Government Pension Offset through the *Social Security Fairness Act*, signed into law by President Biden.

Media coverage included *The Columbus Dispatch*, WBNS (CBS 10), and WSYX (ABC 6). Special thanks to Charles Hillman, Julie Ragland, and CaShema Williams of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority for their partnership in making this event possible.

Student Artists Shine in Congressional Art Competition

At Columbus' historic King Arts Complex, student artists from across the district gathered for a celebration of the Congressional Art Competition, hosted by Congresswoman Joyce Beatty.

Five judges reviewed over 100 submissions. Top honors went to Salma Mahamud (Metro Early College) for *Drawn to the Light, Trapped in Warmth*. Angela Zhang (Columbus Academy) placed second, Victoria Hall (Fort Hayes) third, Sylvie Nowlin (Bexley High) won the People's Choice Award, and Isabella Figueroa (Northland High) received The Links, Incorporated, Columbus Chapter Award.

We celebrate every artist, and the teachers, parents, and judges who made this year's competition possible.



Beatty with top-place winner Salma Mahamud of Metro Early College High School, her teacher, and her winning piece, *Drawn to the Light, Trapped in Warmth*.



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In the Game of Life, She's Winning Big

*Celebrating National Cancer Survivors Month
with LaQuinta Haynes*

This National Cancer Survivors Month, we celebrate LaQuinta Haynes—a mother, athlete, and survivor who turned a devastating diagnosis into a powerful second act. After a 2016 hit-and-run accident, she was diagnosed with osteosarcoma, a rare bone cancer. Doctors saved her life, but not her leg.

Haynes went on to compete globally as an adaptive athlete in basketball, soccer, and softball. In fall 2023, she earned the Impact Player award at the AMP Futbol Cup. One year later, she and Team USA took silver at the first Women's Amputee Soccer World Cup—proving that life after cancer and limb loss can be extraordinary.

Congresswoman Beatty honors survivors like LaQuinta and all who thrive beyond diagnosis. Need help with federal disability resources? Contact us.



Cancer survivor and adaptive athlete LaQuinta Haynes.

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