

Biden's Cabinet



Treasury Secretary
Janet Yellen

Distinguished fellow at the Brookings Institution, former chair of the Federal Reserve, former director of the National Economic Council
Supported across the political spectrum, so highly likely to get confirmed. Supports carbon tax. If confirmed, she will be the first female treasury secretary.



Secretary of State
Antony Blinken

Biden for President foreign policy adviser, former deputy secretary of state, former deputy national security adviser
Moderate who often serves as intermediary between progressives and Biden. Served on National Security Council during Clinton administration.



Defense Secretary
Lloyd Austin

Ret. Army general, 12th commander of United States Central Command
First Black general to command an Army division in combat and first to oversee an entire theater of operations. If confirmed, he will be the first Black person to lead the Pentagon.



Transportation Secretary
Eric Garcetti

Mayor of Los Angeles, ret. lieutenant in U.S. Navy Reserve
Longtime supporter of Biden. Declined to endorse Clinton in 2016 until Biden decided not to run. Endorsed Biden in January when Biden was not leading in primaries.



Labor Secretary
Julie Su

Secretary of California Labor and Workforce Development Agency, former California labor commissioner
Began career fighting for Thai garment workers held captive in a Los Angeles sweat shop. History in advocacy for marginalized communities. A more progressive contender for Biden's cabinet.



Housing and Urban Development
Marcia Fudge

Ohio Congresswoman, former mayor of Warrensville Heights, Ohio
Will likely seek funding for homelessness after pushing for a COVID-19 relief package and prioritize fair housing. If confirmed, she will be the second Black woman to hold the position.



Veterans Affairs Secretary
Denis McDonough

Former Obama White House chief of staff, former deputy national security adviser
Regularly visits Walter Reed National Military Medical Center and consistently visited the troops with the Obama administration.

The likely leaders for our incoming administration

White triangles designate definite picks via CNN and Politico.



Interior Secretary
Tom Udall

New Mexico senator, former New Mexico congressman
Leaving Congress after 10 years in the House of Representatives and 2 terms in Senate. Hopes to rebuild the morale and staff in interior. Believes last two secretaries failed the department.



Secretary of Justice
Doug Jones

Alabama senator, former U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Alabama
Led prosecutions against the Ku Klux Klan and worked on Biden's first presidential campaign in 1988.



Agriculture Secretary
Tom Vilsack

President and CEO of the U.S. Dairy Export Council, former Agriculture secretary, former governor of Iowa
Served as agriculture secretary for eight years under Obama administration. Served as a top rural and agriculture policy adviser for the Biden campaign. Biden hopes to use his experience to tackle the hunger and farm crisis.



Health and Human Services
Xavier Becerra

California attorney general, former California congressman and state House member
Spent nearly 25 years in the House of Representatives, sat on the House Ways and Means subcommittee on health issues. If confirmed, will be the first Latino to run the department.



Energy Secretary
Ernest Moniz

President and CEO of energy Futures Initiatives, former Energy secretary
Served as an informal adviser to Biden's campaign on energy. Holds attachments to fossil fuel industry. Highly likely to get approved by Senate.



Secretary of Education
Lily Eskelsen Garcia

Elementary school teacher, former president of the National Education Association
Former Utah "teacher of the year." Biden committed to choosing a public school teacher for the position and is leaning to someone with ties to education unions.



Commerce Secretary
Meg Whitman

CEO of Quibi, former CEO of eBay and Hewlett-Packard, former Republican candidate for governor of California
Politico expects Biden to try to appoint a Republican as a move to unite the country, something highly criticized by the Progressive faction of the Democrats.



Homeland Security Secretary
Alejandro Mayorkas

Former deputy secretary of Homeland Security
First Latino secretary in this department. Headed implementation of DACA.

