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U.S. Term Limits gets strong support from Candidates in Louisiana 4th Congressional District

Washington, D.C. – U.S. Term Limits (USTL), the leader in the national movement to limit terms for elected officials, today praised the three Louisiana U.S. House candidates (District 4) who signed its congressional term limits pledge.

In November of last year, 14 new U.S. Term Limits pledge signers were elected to Congress – including five new U.S. Senators.

There are currently three candidates who have signed the pledge. The first candidate to sign was Elbert Guillory, opening the door for other candidates to follow. The support for this issue has continued to grow in the area and the state.

USTL President Philip Blumel commented on the huge support in Louisiana’s fourth Congressional District, “We have great support in Louisiana’s fourth congressional district. So far the candidates who have signed for this race are Trey Baucum, Mike Johnson, and Elbert Guillory.”

The U.S. Term Limits Amendment Pledge is provided to every announced candidate for federal office. It reads, “I pledge that as a member of Congress I will cosponsor and vote for the U.S. Term Limits amendment of three (3) House terms and two (2) Senate terms and no longer limit.”

The U.S. Term Limits Constitutional Amendment has been introduced in both the U.S. Senate by Senator David Vitter (R-LA) and the House of Representatives by Representative Matt Salmon (R-AZ).

Blumel noted, “It is vital that we have members of Congress who are willing to work hard and represent the people, not special interest groups. We need members of Congress in D.C. who will work for the people, not to line their own pockets. We need representatives who create jobs and boost the economy. These three candidates know that, and are willing to fight for this necessary change to our system of governance.”

According to the last nationwide [poll](#) on term limits conducted by Gallup, the issue enjoys wide bipartisan support. The poll showed that 75% of Americans support congressional term limits.

Gallup’s analysis states, “Republicans and independents are slightly more likely than Democrats to favor term limits; nevertheless, the vast majority of all party groups agree on the issue. Further, Gallup finds no generational differences in support for the proposal.”

Blumel concluded, “Voters have always supported term limits, but they run into resistance from the very politicians elected to represent them.”



The term limits amendment bills would require a two-thirds majority in the House and Senate, and ratification by 38 states in order to become part of the constitution.

View Baucum's signed pledge [HERE](#)

View Johnson's signed pledge [HERE](#)

View Guillory's signed pledge [HERE](#)

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