

Bryce campaign: Raised \$700,000 halfway through Quarter 2

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Campaign sustains a robust cash on hand amount going into the final six months of the cycle

Racine, WI – The Randy Bryce for Congress campaign released the results of their fundraising efforts thus far in the second quarter of 2018, today. So far in this quarter the campaign has raised \$700,000, and has nearly \$2.5 million cash on hand. With \$5.5 million raised since the campaign's launch, the Bryce campaign has raised more than any other Democrat running for Wisconsin's First Congressional District in the last twenty years, with 6 months still to go. The majority of those donations came in from small contributions, with an average contribution of \$25. The campaign also dramatically grew its number of donors for a total of 121,000 total donors. Since Ryan's decision to not run for re-election, fundraising efforts for Bryce's insurgent campaign have remained strong.

"Some political observers thought Ryan's departure would cause Randy's fundraising to dry up, but our continued strength proves that this race isn't about D.C. insiders — it's about the working people our broken political system has left behind," said Bryce's campaign manager, David Keith. "This is because our campaign was never just about beating Paul Ryan — since day one Randy's message of building a bigger table has resonated with working families across the district. We've been on air throughout the district for over two months and have a uniquely strong field program that communicates with voters every day. These factors, coupled with our campaign's strong fundraising, should make the GOP very, very scared."

About Randy Bryce

Randy Bryce is a U.S. Army veteran, cancer survivor, and union ironworker. He was raised in southeastern Wisconsin, and went to public schools. Randy's father was a police officer, and his mother worked in a doctor's office. After graduation, Randy enlisted in the U.S. Army, and was posted to Honduras, where he earned the Army Achievement Medal. After returning stateside, Randy was diagnosed with cancer, which he survived, but only after struggling through the bankruptcy that came with the medical bills. Once in remission, Randy found his way to an apprenticeship as an iron worker, a trade he's now been practicing and fighting to protect from anti-labor laws for nearly 20 years. Randy currently resides in Caledonia, WI with his son, Ben, who attends public schools like his dad. Randy joined the race for Wisconsin's 1st Congressional District in Summer 2017.