

Congresswoman Gwen Moore: Appointed to the Joint Economic Committee

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“Economic empowerment has been a key priority for me, since I first built a credit union from scratch to give people in my community better access to capital as a Vista volunteer.

This issue still shapes the lives of my constituents and millions of Americans, which is why I continued championing greater access to economic opportunity in the state legislature, Financial Services Committee, the Select Committee on Economic Disparity and Fairness in Growth and the Ways and Means Committee.

My priorities continue to be expanding access to good-paying jobs, higher education, and affordable housing, while supporting women and families with investments in childcare, paid family and medical leave, pre-school, and support for caregivers. I also know that building a strong, resilient economy means addressing the inequities that keep too many from reaching their potential and have led to stark wealth inequality.

The January jobs report, including record low unemployment rate at 3.4% and robust job growth with an addition 517,000 gained shows the continued strength of the U.S. labor market and our economy. We are also starting to see inflation fall. The strength of our economy demonstrates that Democratic-led policies supporting and investing in working families and reversing longstanding economic disparities buttress our economy as a whole.

As a member of the esteemed Joint Economic Committee, I’m looking forward to showing how policies that uplift our people will help us unleash our nation’s real

economic potential.”

[According to the Joint Economic Committee \(JEC\)](#), the Committee was created when Congress passed the Employment Act of 1946. Through this Act, Congress established two advisory panels: the President’s Council of Economic Advisers (CEA) and the Joint Economic Committee. Their main tasks are to review economic conditions and to recommend improvements in economic policy.