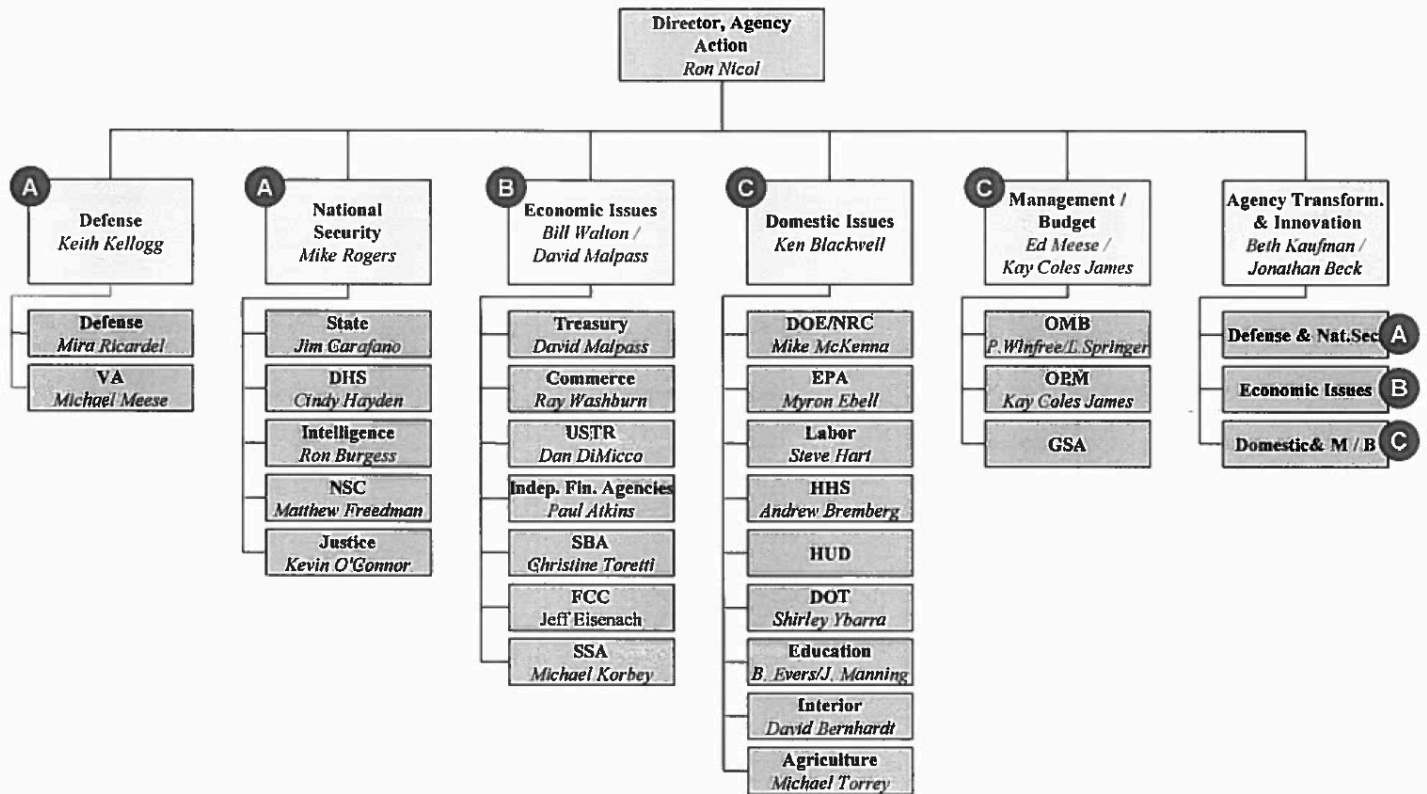


President – Elect Trump

Current Agency Action Team structure



Transition Team



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Full Presidential Transition Process Spans from April/May of Election Year to the New Administration’s First 100 Days

Key Presidential Transition Milestones

**Recommendations outlined by the [Center for Presidential Transition](#); insight based on study and analysis of past transitions*

	Milestone	Target Completion Date		Milestone	Target Completion Date
Phase I: Pre-Election Planning	Identify transition chair, executive director and other top leadership	Early spring	Phase II: Post-Election Transition	Vet and finalize shortlists for top priority presidential appointments	Aug./Oct.
	Establish strategic priorities and work plan	May		Launch Agency Review Teams	Early Nov.
	Develop budget and fundraising plan	May		Select top 50 Cabinet appointees and key White House personnel	Pre-Thanksgiving
	Set time targets for presidential appointments and identify priority positions	June		Develop policy implementation plan, budget and management agenda; send intended Cabinet agency appointments to Senate	Nov./Dec.
	Coordinate with GSA to plan for office space, IT, financial resources	June/July	Phase III: Post- Inauguration Handover	Submit Agency review reports and brief incoming agency heads	January
	Create standardized agency review report format	July		Prepare cabinet orientation/retreat	January
	Catalog key campaign promises and identify policy priorities	July-Oct.		Fill top 100 Senate-confirmed positions	End of April
	Submit security clearances for key transition personnel	Aug./Sept.		Fill remaining 300-400 presidential appointments	Aug. Congressional Recess