

The Great Dood Drain of '17

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How can we expect the federal government to continue to function at its usual peak efficiency without the awesome 52 years of experience and institutional knowledge supplied by Michigan Congressman John Conyers?

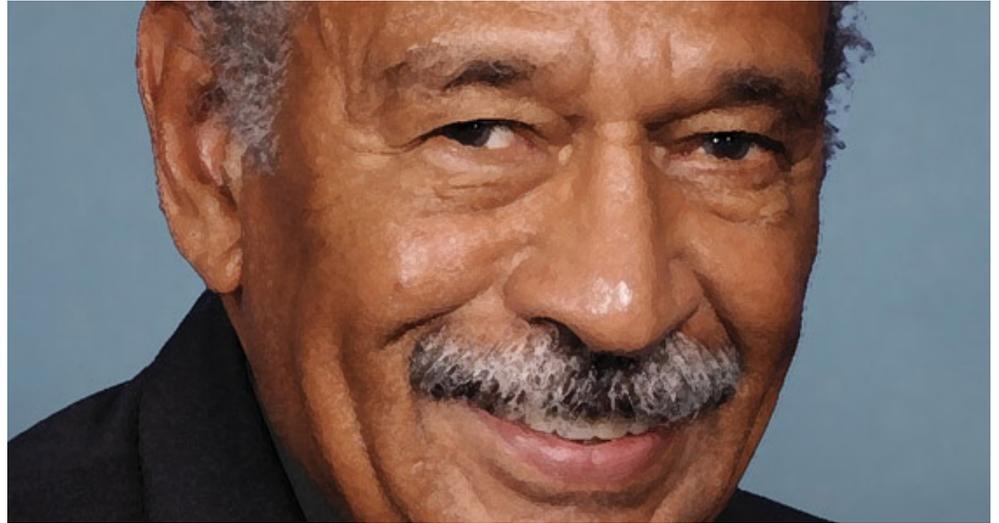
American government faces a congressional brain drain, Conyers's resignation in the wake of accusations of sexual harassment not being anything like unique. Yesterday, Senator Al Franken (D-Minn.) announced his impending resignation, as did Rep. Trent Franks (R-Ariz.) — before allegations against him had even hit the news.

Also imperiled? The talents of an unknown number of other eminent groopers and

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experienced molesters, a treasury of firsthand knowledge of how government *really* works.

Sure, the nation survived back when George Washington stepped down after two terms as president; when Congress lost Daniel Webster and Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun, the



institution carried on.

But just think of the complexity of modern governance, and the great expertise and finely crafted statesmanship exhibited by someone like Congressman Conyers. Are we being sent up the proverbial Detroit River *sans* oar?

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Qualifications? you dare ask.

Back in 2010, the III tweeted, "My dad's a f*cking player and reckless as hell! He just got at this doods wife super low-key." Earlier this year, the young Conyers was arrested (but not prosecuted) on a domestic abuse charge.

Indeed, the "dood" appears more than able to carry on.

This is Common Sense. I'm Paul Jacob.