



Goldberg Makes It Official, Will Seek Third Term

Treasurer Deb Goldberg identified support for women in the workforce and financial literacy as two top priorities as the Democrat on Wednesday announced plans to seek a third term in 2022, becoming the last statewide elected official to make their plans known. Goldberg, 67, was widely expected to run again after she passed up a race for an open Congressional seat in 2020 because she said she had more she wanted to accomplish in the office she had. The Brookline Democrat [intimated](#) that she had made her decision back in December when she said she looked forward to having a good working relationship with whomever becomes the next governor. Goldberg released a [video](#) on Wednesday morning confirming her plans. "We've accomplished so much, but plan so much more," Goldberg said, talking up the work her office has done to help families create college savings accounts for new children and to pressure corporations as an investor through the state pension fund to become cleaner energy consumers. The treasurer's office combines a variety of functions into one office, from its role helping to oversee a multi-billion retirement investment portfolio for state workers, to guiding the School Building Authority and overseeing the enforcement of alcohol laws. Goldberg mentioned a bill she had filed to create a public-private partnership to fund financial literacy in schools, and she said, "We are taking the she-cession for women head on to work toward getting women back into the workforce and getting quality, affordable child care for their families." A graduate of Boston University, Boston College Law School and Harvard Business School, Goldberg lives in Brookline with her husband Michael Winter. She is currently the only declared Democrat or Republican in the race for treasurer and one of just two statewide officeholders seeking reelection next year. Goldberg was the runner-up in the 2006 Democratic primary for lieutenant governor, losing to Tim Murray. She beat Republicans Michael Heffernan and Keiko Orrall, respectively, in her previous general election contests for treasurer in 2014 and 2018. - Matt Murphy/SHNS