

# Legislative Update

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U.S. House of Representatives

Press Gallery

## CASUALTY LIST

116th Congress

### Retiring or seeking other office

- Rs - 20 GOP House members and 4 GOP senators are not seeking reelection next year
  - “Texodus” – 5 GOP House members from TX delegation (36)
- Ds - 8 Dems in the House, 1 in the Senate



# Lowey retirement opens Appropriations race to a pack of senior Democrats



Rep. Nita Lowey. | Zach Gibson/Getty Images

By JENNIFER SCHOLTES

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## COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

116th Congress

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House Appropriations Chairwoman Nita Lowey's decision to retire in 2020 will free up the top perch on the committee that's in charge of more than \$1.3 trillion in federal spending and end the tenure of the first woman in history to head the powerful panel.

# Obama signs 21st Century Cures Act into law

By ASSOCIATED PRESS / DECEMBER 13, 2016



## Public Law 114-255 114th Congress

Authorization

(3) APPROPRIATIONS.—

(A) AUTHORIZATION OF APPROPRIATIONS.—For each of the fiscal years 2017 through 2026, there is authorized to be appropriated from the Account to the Director of NIH, for the purpose of carrying out the NIH Innovation Projects, an amount not to exceed the total amount transferred to the Account under paragraph (2)(A), to remain available until expended.

## Public Law 114-254 114th Congress

Appropriation

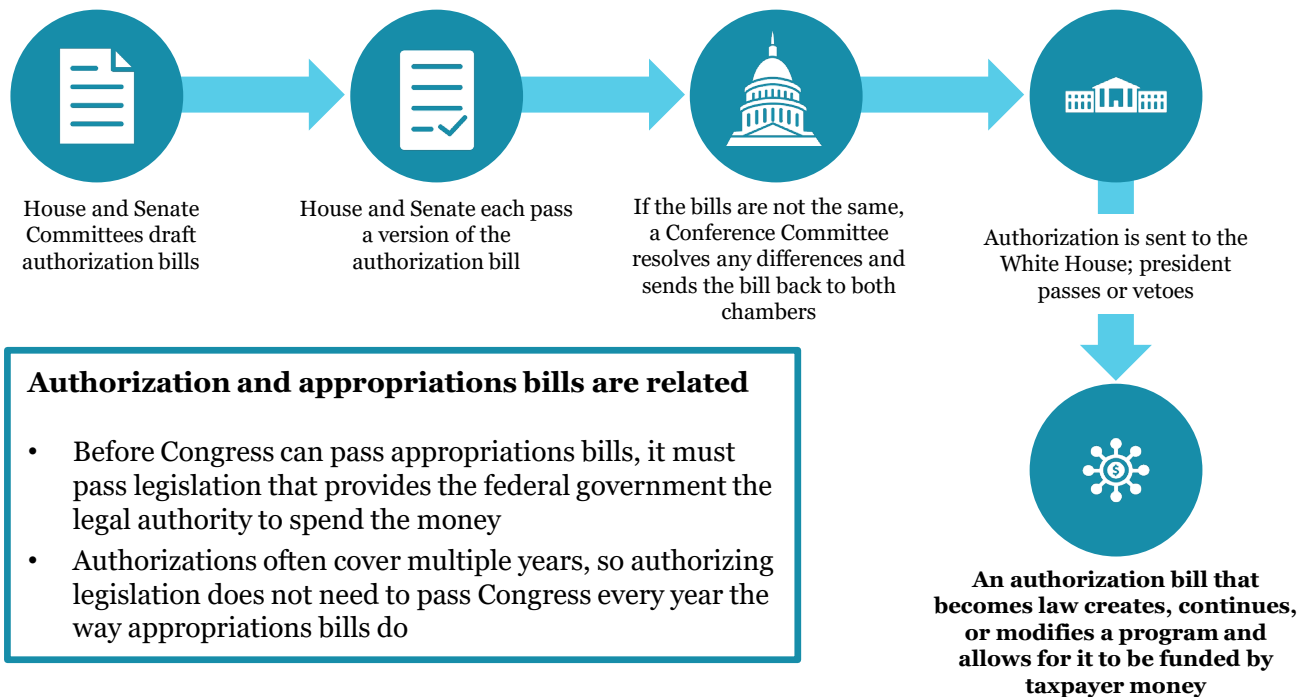
“SEC. 194. Notwithstanding any other provision of this Act, and in addition to amounts otherwise provided by section 101, an additional amount for fiscal year 2017 of \$352,000,000, to remain available until expended, is provided for ‘Department of Health and Human Services—National Institutes of Health—NIH Innovation Account’ (in this section referred to as the ‘Account’): *Provided*, That such amounts are appropriated pursuant to section 1001(b)(3) of the 21st Century Cures Act, are to be derived from amounts

# Authorization vs. Appropriations overview

	Authorization	Appropriation
<b>What it does</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Establishes, continues, or modifies federal agencies or programs</li><li>• Necessary for mandatory spending</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Outlines how money will be spent on federal programs during the next fiscal year</li><li>• Generally addresses discretionary spending</li></ul>
<b>Who does it</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Congressional committees with jurisdiction over specific subject areas write the legislation</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• There are 12 Appropriations Subcommittees in each chamber of Congress; they are divided among broad subject areas and each writes an annual appropriations measure</li></ul>
<b>How it works</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Authorization legislation allows the expenditure of funds from the federal budget</li><li>• It may specify how much money should be spent on a program, but it does not set aside the money or elaborate on where the money to pay for the budget will come from</li><li>• The committees are supposed to review programs before their expiration to determine how well they are working</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• After subcommittees in the House and Senate mark up appropriations bills in response to the president's budget, the House and Senate must pass the same version of an appropriations bill to give a program funding</li><li>• Congress has, on occasion, created programs without funding them — for example, the “No Child Left Behind” education bill passed during the George W. Bush administration</li></ul>

# Authorization process

**In order for a program to be funded, it must first be authorized**



Sources: Congressional Research Service.

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# House panel proposes \$2 billion increase for NIH

By Jocelyn Kaiser | Apr. 29, 2019, 6:10 PM



## Senate bill would give NIH \$3 billion in 2020, or 7.7% boost

By Jocelyn Kaiser | Sep. 18, 2019, 12:15 PM

*Dollars in millions*

	House	Senate
Base appropriation	\$6,249	\$6,157
Moonshot	\$195	\$195
Total	<b>\$6,444</b> (\$300 increase over FY 19)	<b>\$6,352</b> (\$208 increase over FY 19)

*Both the House and Senate bills include \$50M for Childhood Cancer Data Initiative (CCDI) in the Base appropriation amount.*



# FY 20 Appropriations – Two Stopgaps to date

CR#1 from Oct 1 – Nov 21

CR#2 from Nov 22 – Dec 20 (including census funding)

## Roll Call

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Posted Nov 21, 2019 2:40 PM

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### Census gets funding boost in stopgap bill

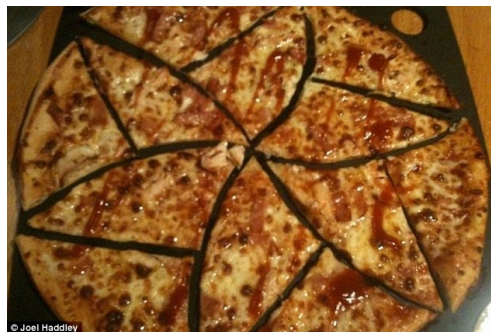
The money provides greater surety going into next year's count

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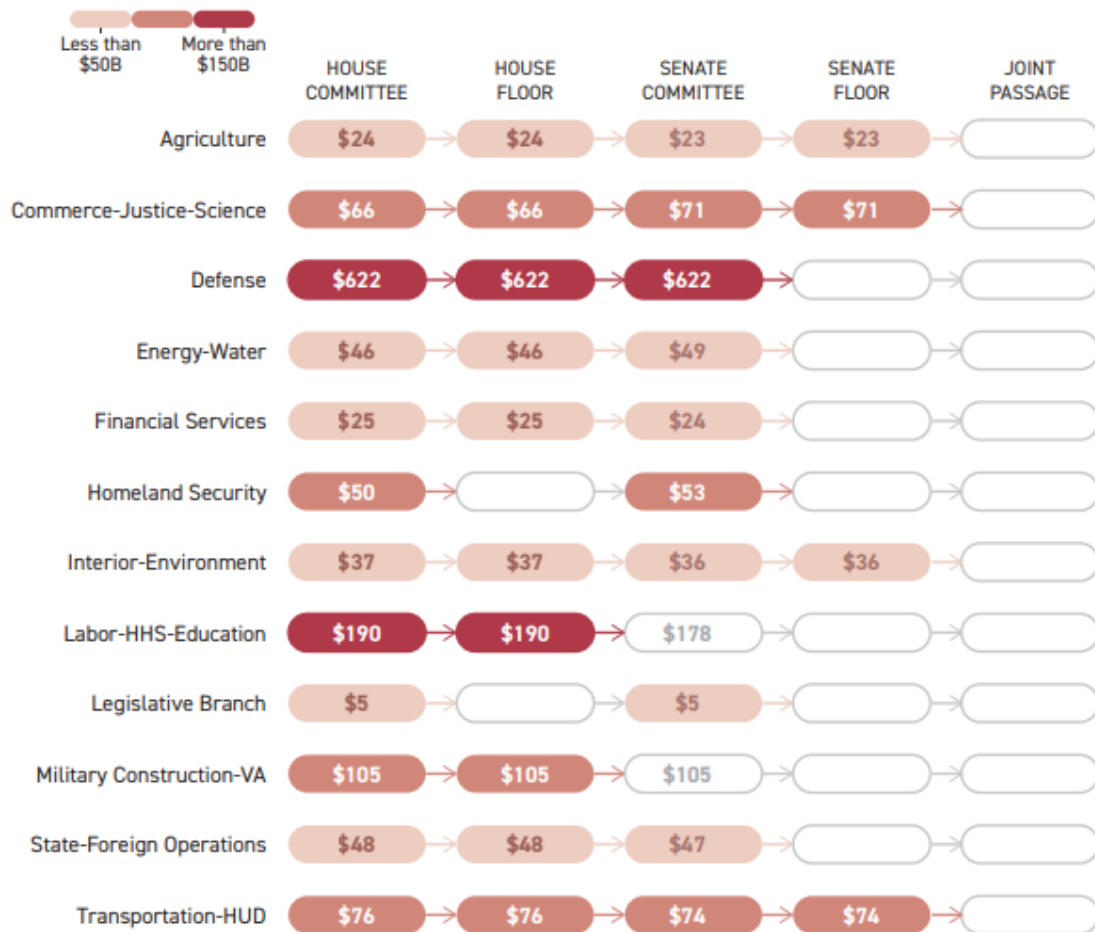
# [Secret] 302(b)s reached

BY JENNIFER SCHOLTES | 11/25/2019 03:20 PM EST

**Perfect time to slice the pie** — Congressional leaders struck a compromise over the weekend on [toplines for each of the 12 annual spending bills](#), setting totals that would honor the funding limits allowed under the budget deal, [H.R. 3877 \(116\)](#). But top appropriators are keeping those numbers under wraps until they've hammered out final bicameral compromises on text of the full dozen.



## Legislative passage and funding levels (in billions) for FY 2020 appropriations bills



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# Labor-H Appropriations

## Timing

FY 2014 – FY 2020

FY	Date Appropriation bill signed	Days into FY
2014	1/17/2014	109
2015	12/16/2014	77
2016	12/18/2015	79
2017	5/4/2017	216
2018	3/28/2018	179
2019	9/28/2018	0
2020	?	≥ 81

# Congress seeks to avoid an approps nightmare before Christmas

Dec. 2, 2019 – 5:00 a.m. By Jennifer Shutt, CQ

## 17 Days

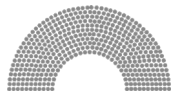
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CR expires  
Dec. 20



# Congressional Calendar

# The impeachment process has six steps



**The House conducts the investigation**



**The Senate holds the trial**

**January (?)**

**Oct 31**

**1**

## **Resolution is submitted**

The impeachment process begins in the House of Representatives. A member must submit a resolution of impeachment to the House Judiciary Committee, which will then decide if an investigation is warranted.

**In Process**  
*Intelligence & Judiciary Committees*

**2**

## **Investigation**

The House Judiciary Committee typically leads the initial investigation to examine the charges. If the Judiciary Committee determines that grounds for impeachment exist by a majority vote, one or more articles of impeachment will be reported to the full House.

**TBD**

**3**

## **House Vote**

Upon receiving the articles of impeachment, the House can consider the resolution as a whole or may vote on each article separately. A vote to impeach by the House requires a simple majority of those present. The House may vote to impeach even if the House Judiciary Committee does not recommend impeachment.

**4**

## **Senate is notified**

The House will adopt a resolution notifying the Senate of its action. The Senate holds the sole power to try all impeachments and is responsible for setting a trial date.

**5**

## **Senate holds trial**

The full Senate may receive evidence, take testimony and determine questions in the trial. The Senate has not adopted standard rules of evidence to be used and any such questions can be put to a vote before the Senate.

**6**

## **Senate holds vote**

At the conclusion of the trial, the Senate votes on each article of impeachment separately, with a two-thirds majority needed to convict. If the respondent is convicted on one or more articles, they will be removed from office.



# Preliminary 2020 presidential primary schedule

■ Primary for both parties
 ■ Democratic primary
 ■ Republican Primary

## February

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## Conventions

**Democratic National Convention: July 13-16**

**Republican National Convention: August 24-27**

**Feb. 3:** IA caucus

**Feb. 11:** NH

**Feb. 15:** SC (R)

**Feb. 22:** NV caucus (D)

**Feb. 25:** NV caucus (R)

**Feb. 29:** SC (D)

**March 3:** Super Tuesday (AL, AK (R), AR, CA, CO, GA, MA, MN, NC, OK, TN, TX, UT, VT, VA, American Samoa caucus (D), Democrats Abroad)

**March 7:** KS caucus (R), KY caucus (R), LA, ME caucus (R)

**March 8:** ME caucus (D), Puerto Rico (R)

**March 10:** HI caucus (R), ID, MI, MS, MO, ND caucus (D), OH, WA

**March 12:** Virgin Islands caucus (R)

**March 14:** DC (R), Guam caucus (R), Northern Marianas (D), WY (R)

**March 17:** AZ, FL, IL, Northern Marianas (R)

**March 24:** American Samoa caucus (R)

**April 3-5:** ND (R)

**April 4:** AK (D), HI (D)

**April 7:** WI

**April 21:** NY (R)

**April 28:** CT, DE, MD, NY (D), PA, RI

**May 2:** KS (D), Guam caucus (D)

**May 5:** IN

**May 12:** NE, WV

**May 19:** KY (D), OR

**June 2:** MT, NJ, NM, SD

**June 6:** Virgin Islands caucus (D)

**June 7:** Puerto Rico (D)

**June 16:** DC (D)

**Not yet scheduled:** WY caucus (D)

# *Questions?*

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