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Overview

Congress produces annual appropriations legislation providing discretionary funding for a broad range of government programs, projects, and activities. The CRS Appropriations Status Table is an online tool for tracking such legislation. It displays the status of regular appropriations bills, continuing resolutions, supplemental appropriations measures, and budget resolutions.

This report describes how to access and navigate the information presented on the Appropriations Status Table. Similar information is available in CRS Video WVB00497, *Navigating the Appropriations Status Table: A Video Guide*, by Ben Leubsdorf, Justin Murray, and Carol Wilson. For general background on annual appropriations, see CRS Report R47106, *The Appropriations Process: A Brief Overview*, by James V. Saturno and Megan S. Lynch.

Accessing the Table

Congressional users can access the Appropriations Status Table at <https://www.crs.gov/AppropriationsStatusTable/Index>. The CRS.gov homepage includes a direct link (**Appropriations Status Table**) at the top of the **Essentials** list on the left side of the CRS.gov landing site.

Figure 1. CRS.gov Navigation Links

The screenshot shows the top navigation bar of the CRS.gov website. On the left is the CRS logo with the text "Congressional Research Service" and "Informing the legislative debate since 1914". To the right is a search bar with the text "Search CRS.gov | About CRS Search" and a magnifying glass icon. Further right is a phone icon with the number "(202) 707-5700" and a yellow button labeled "Place A Request". Below the navigation bar is a horizontal menu with dropdown arrows for "Research & Analysis", "Seminars & Events", "Legislative Services", "Constituent Services", "New to CRS", and "About CRS".

The main content area features a section titled "CRS Answers Your Questions" with three image-based links: "Find CRS Staff" (with a photo of a woman at a desk), "Explore Research" (with a collage of research documents), and "Attend Seminars & Events" (with a photo of a man speaking at a podium).

Below this is a section titled "The Essentials" with a list of links: "Appropriations Status Table" (highlighted with a red box and a red arrow), "Congressional Liaison Offices", "On the Floor", and "Constitution Annotated".

To the right of "The Essentials" is a section titled "Highlights: Feb 9 - Feb 15" with a large image of an American flag. On the right side of this image are two text boxes: "R48846" and "U.S. Appeals Courts: Circuit Splits in 2025". Below the flag image is another text box: "Career and Technical Education: A Primer".

Source: CRS.gov, annotated screenshot.

Noncongressional users can access a public version at <https://www.congress.gov/crs-appropriations-status-table>. The Congress.gov homepage provides a direct link (**Status Table**) under the **Bill Searches and Lists** heading, directly below and on the right side of the main search box.

Figure 2. Congress.gov Navigation Links

The screenshot shows the Congress.gov search interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the Congress.gov logo, "Advanced Searches", and "Browse". On the right, there are links for "Search Tools", "Support", and "Sign In". Below this, there are links for "Legislation", "Congressional Record", "Committees", and "Members".

The main search area is titled "Words & Phrases" and includes a search input field, a "Reset Form" button, and a "Search" button. Below the search field are several filter sections:

- Words & Phrases:** Includes a search input field and checkboxes for "Include full text when available", "Word Variants", "Case Sensitive", and "Search Only" (with sub-options for "Titles", "Summaries", and "Actions").
- Congress (Years):** Includes a dropdown menu for selecting a Congress number (e.g., 93-119, 119, 118, 117, 116) and checkboxes for "1973-2026" and "Historical (1799-1811, 1813-1873, 1951-1972)".
- Sponsors/Cosponsors:** Includes checkboxes for "Sponsor" and "Cosponsor", and dropdown menus for "Any Representative" and "Any Senator".
- Legislation and Law Numbers:** Includes a search input field and examples like "hr5, h.r.5, sjres8, sa2, pl116-21, 86Stat1326".
- Legislative Actions:** Includes a dropdown menu for "Any Legislative Action".
- Committees:** Includes dropdown menus for "Any House Committees" and "Any Senate Committees".

At the bottom of the search area, there are links for "About Legislation" and "Browse Legislation by Actions". A red arrow points to a "FEWER OPTIONS" button.

Below the search area, there are two sections:

- Most-Viewed Bills | Top 10:** Lists bills such as H.R. 4405, H.R. 7148, and H.R. 22.
- Bill Searches and Lists:** Includes links for "Introduced", "By Sponsor: House | Senate", "Public Laws and Statutes | U.S. Code | Statute Compilations", and "Appropriations: CRS Status Table | Status Table | Search FY26".

Source: Congress.gov, annotated screenshot.

Notes: The "CRS Status Table" link, which is not visible to noncongressional users, points to the table on CRS.gov. The "Status Table" link points to the publicly accessible table on Congress.gov.

Navigating the Table

Users can select a fiscal year for the table using the drop-down menu at the top of the page. Archived tables are available back to FY1999.

An expandable **Last Updated and other Notes** section near the top of the page contains a timestamp for the table's last update and a list of major actions included in reverse chronological order on the table. Links to House and Senate reports that contain spending allocations to committees ("302(b)" reports), and CRS reports of general use for each fiscal year appropriations, also may appear at the top of the page.

Bills Passed shows how many regular appropriations bills have completed various stages of the legislative process, with expandable headings for **House**, **Senate**, **Both Chambers**, **Vetoed**, and **Signed by President**.

Additional Resources provides links to material from CRS and the Congressional Budget Office.

The main body of the table has four tabs: **Regular Appropriations**, **Continuing Resolutions**, **Supplementals**, and **Budget Resolutions**.

Figure 3. Appropriations Status Table (Top of the Table)


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Appropriation Status Table

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Bills Passed

HOUSE (3 OF 12)	+
SENATE (3 OF 12)	+
BOTH CHAMBERS (11 OF 12)	+
VETOED (0 OF 12)	+
SIGNED BY PRESIDENT (11 OF 12)	+

Note: To view AST Notes please click on the icon in the table below

Additional Resources

- [CRS Issue Areas: Appropriations](#)
- [Locate an Agency or Program Within Appropriations Bills](#)
- [Navigating the Appropriations Status Table](#)
- [Navigating the Appropriations Status Table: A Video Guide](#)
- [Congress.gov Appropriations and Budget Resources](#)
- [CBO Supplemental Appropriations Table 2000-Present](#)
- [Selected Agency Budget Justifications FY2026](#)
- [Appropriations Subcommittee Structure: History of Changes](#)
- [Current Status of Discretionary Appropriations FY2026 House & Senate \(CBO\)](#)

Appropriations Status Table

[Regular Appropriations](#) | [Continuing Resolutions](#) | [Supplementals](#) | [Budget Resolutions](#)

Source: CRS.gov/AppropriationsStatusTable/Index, screenshot.

Regular Appropriations

The **Regular Appropriations** tab displays the status of the 12 annual discretionary appropriations bills, which align with the jurisdictions of the 12 House and Senate Appropriations subcommittees.¹ *Omnibus* (or consolidated) measures, which combine two or more of the regular bills, generally appear in rows at the top of the table. Standalone regular appropriations bills are listed alphabetically. When a standalone appropriations bill is incorporated into an omnibus measure, the standalone bill’s entry on the table directs users to the entry for that omnibus measure. Also, if a standalone appropriations bill evolves into a vehicle for multiple discretionary appropriations bills (also known as a consolidated appropriations bill or an “omnibus”), entries for the bills in the consolidated measure will include a cross reference to the standalone entry (“see entry for [relevant consolidated] bill number”) and any subsequent developments to the evolving consolidated measure. Click on the “NOTES +” button for each entry for more detailed information on the legislative evolution of each appropriations bill.

From left to right, the table provides information on major steps in the legislative process:²

- Bill name and number, links to information on Congress.gov, and links to CRS overview reports.
- Dates and vote tallies for subcommittee action.
- Dates and vote tallies for full committee action, with links to corresponding reports.
- Dates and vote tallies for initial passage by the House and Senate, with links to roll call votes.
- Dates and vote tallies for final passage by the House and Senate, with links to roll call votes. Links to conference committee reports or equivalent released information.
- Date the President signed (or vetoed) the legislation and, if enacted, the public law number.

(+) NOTES

At the bottom of each row on the table is a **NOTES** field. It is collapsed by default but can be expanded with a single click. It often includes links to committee press releases, brief explanations of procedural actions, breakdowns by division for omnibus/consolidated legislation, and information on locating an explanatory statement.

Example: FY2024 Energy and Water (E&W) Appropriations

A user looking for information on FY2024 appropriations for Energy and Water (E&W)-related programs would consult the fifth row of the 2024 table (see **Figure 4**), as well as the 11th row since E&W was included in the (first) enacted FY2024 Consolidated Appropriations Act that started out as the FY2024 Military Construction-VA bill (H.R. 4366).³

- First column (**Appropriation Bills**): Links to H.R. 4394, S. 2443, and CRS Report R47553, *Energy and Water Development: FY2024 Appropriations*, by Mark Holt and Anna E. Normand.

¹ For more information, see CRS Report RL31572, *Appropriations Subcommittee Structure: History of Changes from 1920 to 2025*, by James V. Saturno.

² Consideration of a bill does not always involve all possible steps in the legislative process, so entries for individual measures may not include information in every column.

³ Note that the entries displayed below are excerpted entries from the online FY2024 Regular Appropriations table and were compiled as excerpts in the figure below to illustrate the path of final resolution for the measure(s).

- Second column (**Subcommittee Approval**): House subcommittee approved the subcommittee draft bill by voice vote on June 15, 2023. Senate subcommittee did not markup a draft standalone FY2024 bill.
- Third column (**Committee Approval**): House Appropriations Committee approved H.R.4394 by a vote of 34-24 on June 22, 2023. The Senate Appropriations Committee approved its E&W bill, S. 2443, by a 29-0 vote on July 20, 2023. Links to committee reports that accompany the appropriations bills, H.Rept. 118-126 and S.Rept. 118-72.
- Fourth column (**Initial Passage**): The House considered H.R. 4394, the E&W appropriations bill, on the floor of the House and passed the measure on October 26, 2023, by a roll call vote of 210-199. The initial passage column also includes a link to H.Res. 756, the special rule establishing terms for consideration of the appropriations measure on the House floor.⁴
- Fifth column (**Final Approval**): The House considered the E&W bill as part (Division D) of a six-bill consolidated measure H.R. 4366, which had passed the House on initial consideration as the stand-alone Military Construction-VA (MCVA) bill on July 27, 2023. The MCVA bill, which became the “FY2024 Consolidated Appropriations Act,” passed the House on March 6, 2024, by a vote of 339-85, and the Senate on March 8, 2024, by a vote of 75-22.⁵
- Sixth column (**Presidential Approval**): The President signed the FY2024 Consolidated Appropriations Act on March 9, 2024 (P.L. 118-42).⁶
- The expandable NOTES + section for each entry on the table provides additional information: House and Senate Appropriations Committee press releases, legislative developments involving the related consolidated measures, and guidance on obtaining and navigating the explanatory statement information included in the House Committee Print that accompanied the final passed version of H.R. 4366 as amended.

⁴ For more information on special rules, see CRS Report R48308, *Special Rules in the House of Representatives: Purpose and Content*, by Mark J. Oleszek.

⁵ Click on the links to the roll call votes to see the complete roll call vote information. E&W is Division D in the consolidated bill. Click on the expandable “NOTE +” button for more detailed information on the evolution of the measure, including the other five FY2024 appropriations measures that appear in the final bill. The fifth column also includes a link to a House Committee Print (H. Comm. Print 56-550), which was released in lieu of a conference report and conference proceedings on the H.R. 4366 consolidated measure. The Notes field includes information on finding legislative, explanatory statement, and other information on the bill by individual division printed in the *Congressional Record* or in the House Committee Print typically released by the Appropriations Committee a few weeks after the bill is enacted.

⁶ H.R. 4366, P.L. 118-42, was the first of two FY2024 Consolidated Appropriations Acts. The second act, H.R. 2882, P.L. 118-47, was enacted on March 23, 2024, and included the remaining six FY2024 appropriations bills.

**Figure 4. FY2024 Energy and Water Appropriations Information
(Bill Entry and Path to Enactment)**

Appropriations Status Table										
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; border-bottom: 1px solid black;"> <div style="border: 2px solid red; padding: 2px; background-color: #003366; color: white; border-radius: 5px;">Regular Appropriations</div> <div style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 2px;">Continuing Resolutions</div> <div style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 2px;">Supplementals</div> <div style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 2px;">Budget Resolutions</div> </div>										
Appropriation Bills	Subcommittee Approval		Committee Approval		Initial Passage		Final Approval			Presidential Approval
	House	Senate	House	Senate	House	Senate	Conference Report	House	Senate	
Energy-Water H.R. 4394 S. 2443 CRS R47553 CRS Products	(voice vote) 06/15/2023		34-24 06/22/2023 H.Rept. 118-126	29-0 07/20/2023 S.Rept. 118-72	210-199 10/26/2023 Special Rule H.Res. 756					See entry for H.R. 4366 Consolidated (Div. D) below. See (+) note
NOTES + +										
Military Construction-Veterans Affairs H.R. 4366 S. 2127 <div style="border: 2px solid red; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> See (+) note [As amended 6 bill FY2024 Consolidated Approps Act] </div> CRS IN12238 CRS R48056 CRS Products	(voice vote) 05/17/2023		34-27 06/13/2023 H.Rept. 118-122	28-0 06/22/2023 S.Rept. 118-43	219-211 07/27/2023 Special Rule H. Res. 614	82-15 11/01/2023 [Senate 3 bill consolidated] See (+) note	H. Comm. Print 56-550 Legislative Text and Explanatory Statement	339-85 03/06/2024 [As amended 6 bill FY2024 Consolidated Approps Act] (Div. A) See (+) note	75-22 03/08/2024	P.L. 118-42 03/09/2024
NOTES + +										

Source: CRS.gov/AppropriationsStatusTable/Index, annotated screenshot excerpted from the FY2024 table showing the Energy-Water bill row entry and the Military Construction-Veterans Affairs bill (H.R. 4366) entry, which became a six-bill consolidated appropriations act, P.L. 118-42. Energy-Water FY2024 appropriations were enacted as Division D in the enacted consolidated measure.

Continuing Resolutions

When regular appropriations acts are not enacted by the start of the federal fiscal year (October 1), one or more continuing appropriations acts (commonly known as *continuing resolutions* or CRs) may provide temporary spending authority for programs and activities that were funded in the previous fiscal year.⁷ The second table tab, **Continuing Resolutions**, provides information on CRs.⁸

The Continuing Resolutions tab has the same layout as the Regular Appropriations display.

Example: H.R. 5860, FY2024 Continuing Appropriations and Other Extensions Act

The second entry row for FY2024 contains information on H.R. 5860, a short-term CR (see **Figure 5**).

- First column (**Appropriation Bills**): The FY2024 Continuing Appropriations and Other Extensions Act provided temporary continuing appropriations through November 17, 2023. This column includes a link to H.R. 5860 and three related CRS products.
- Second column (**Subcommittee Approval**), third column (**Committee Approval**), and fourth column (**Initial Passage**) are all blank—the resolution did not go through subcommittee/committee consideration and instead was considered by each chamber just once (on final passage).
- Fifth column (**Final Approval**): The House passed H.R. 5860 by a roll call vote of 335-91 on September 30, 2023; the Senate passed H.R. 5860 by a roll call vote of 88-9 on September 30, 2023.
- Sixth column (**Presidential Approval**): The President signed the CR, designated as P.L. 118-15, on September 30, 2023.

⁷ For more information, see CRS Report R46595, *Continuing Resolutions: Overview of Components and Practices*, coordinated by James V. Saturno.

⁸ Continuing resolutions (CRs) may be in the form of standalone measures or they can be part of a broader bill incorporating other matters. In some cases, regular appropriations bills may also contain provisions of continuing appropriations. In these cases, the bill containing the CR is included on both the Regular Appropriations tab and the Continuing Resolutions tab.

Figure 5. H.R. 5860, FY2024 Continuing Resolution Information

Appropriations Status Table										
Regular Appropriations		Continuing Resolutions				Supplementals		Budget Resolutions		
Appropriation Bills	Subcommittee Approval		Committee Approval		Initial Passage		Final Approval			Presidential Approval
	House	Senate	House	Senate	House	Senate	Conference Report	House	Senate	
FY2024 Continuing Appropriations and Border Security Enhancement Act (through 10/31/2023) H.R. 5525 CRS IF12914					198-232 09/29/2023 (Failed on passage) Special Rule H. Res. 741					
NOTES +										+
FY2024 Continuing Appropriations and Other Extensions Act (through 11/17/2023) H.R. 5860 CRS R47749 CRS IN12183 CRS IN12296							335-91 09/30/2023	88-9 09/30/2023	P.L. 118-15 09/30/2023	
NOTES +										+

Source: CRS.gov/AppropriationsStatusTable/Index, annotated screenshot.

Supplementals

The third table tab, **Supplementals**, contains information on appropriations measures that provide spending authority for selected activities outside of the regular appropriations process, such as disaster response and recovery.⁹

The Supplementals screen has the same layout as the Regular Appropriations screen.¹⁰

Example: H.R. 9468, FY2024 Veterans Benefits Continuity and Accountability Supplemental Appropriations Act

The first row for FY2024 contains information on a Veterans Benefits supplemental appropriations bill (see **Figure 6**).

- First column (**Appropriation Bills**): FY2024 Veterans Benefits Continuity and Accountability Supplemental Appropriations Act. H.R. 9468.
- Second column (**Subcommittee Approval**), third column (**Committee Approval**), and fourth column (**Initial Passage**) are all blank—the bill did not go through subcommittee/committee/initial consideration and instead passed each chamber just once (on final passage).
- Fifth column (**Final Approval**): The House passed H.R. 9468 by voice vote on September 17, 2024. The Senate also passed the measure by voice vote two days later on September 19, 2024.
- Sixth column (**Presidential Approval**): The President signed the bill, designated as P.L. 118-82, on September 20, 2024.

⁹ For more information, see the “Supplemental Appropriations” section in CRS Report R47106, *The Appropriations Process: A Brief Overview*, by James V. Saturno and Megan S. Lynch.

¹⁰ Regular appropriations bills or CRs that contain supplemental appropriations provisions are included on multiple sections of the table, as applicable.

Figure 6. FY2024 Supplemental (H.R. 9468) Information

Appropriations Status Table										
Regular Appropriations		Continuing Resolutions		Supplementals		Budget Resolutions				
Appropriation Bills	Subcommittee Approval		Committee Approval		Initial Passage		Final Approval			Presidential Approval
	House	Senate	House	Senate	House	Senate	Conference Report	House	Senate	
FY2024 Veterans Benefits Continuity and Accountability Supplemental Appropriations Act H.R. 9468								(voice vote) 09/17/2024	(voice vote) 09/19/2024	P.L. 118-82 09/20/2024
NOTES + +										
FY2024 National Security Supplemental Approps Act H.R. 815 See (+) note CRS R47275 CRS IN12274 CRS IN12107					70-29 02/13/2024 See (+) note		See entries for H.R. 8034, H.R. 8035, and H.R. 8036 below. See (+) note	79-18 04/23/2024	P.L. 118-50 04/24/2024	
NOTES + +										

Source: CRS.gov/AppropriationsStatusTable/Index, annotated screenshot.

Budget Resolutions

The fourth table tab, **Budget Resolutions**, does not track appropriations legislation. Rather, this tab tracks consideration of the House-Senate agreement on a budget plan for the current or upcoming fiscal period.¹¹ Congress can adopt a budget resolution for each fiscal year, but does not always do so, either because the chambers decide not to develop a resolution or because the chambers are unable to reach agreement on one.¹²

The layout of the Budget Resolutions screen is similar but not identical to the other screens. There is no column for Subcommittee Approval as budget resolutions are not originated by or referred to a subcommittee. Also, there is no column for Presidential Approval because a budget resolution takes the form of a concurrent resolution—the vehicle used to regulate the affairs of the House and Senate. Concurrent resolutions are not submitted to the President for signature and thus do not become law. The Committee Approval column here refers to the House and Senate Budget Committees rather than the Appropriations Committees.

Example: S.Con.Res. 14, FY2022 Budget Resolution

For this table tab an example of a Budget Resolution from FY2022 is used as follows:

- S.Con.Res. 14 was adopted as the budget resolution for FY2022 (see **Figure 7**).
- First column (Budget Resolution): FY2022 Budget Resolution. Link to S.Con.Res. 14.
- Second column (Committee Approval): blank; there were no committee votes.
- Third column (**Initial Passage**): Senate adopted S.Con.Res. 14 on August 11, 2021, by a roll call vote of 50-49. House adopted S.Con.Res. 14 on August 24, 2021, by a roll call vote of 220-212.
- Fourth column (**Final Approval**): blank; there was no need to reconcile different versions.
- The expandable Notes section contains additional information, including an explanation of H.Res. 601, which provided for the automatic adoption of S.Con.Res. 14 by the House.

¹¹ For more information, see CRS Report R46468, *A Brief Overview of the Congressional Budget Process*, by James V. Saturno.

¹² For more information, see CRS Report R44296, *Deeming Resolutions: Budget Enforcement in the Absence of a Budget Resolution*, by Megan S. Lynch.

Figure 7. FY2022 Budget Resolution Information

Appropriations Status Table						
Regular Appropriations		Continuing Resolutions		Supplementals		Budget Resolutions
Budget Resolution	Committee Approval		Initial Passage		Final Approval	
	House	Senate	House	Senate	Conference Report	House Senate
FY 2022 Budget Resolution S.Con.Res. 14			220-212 08/24/2021	50-49 08/11/2021		
			See (+) note	See (+) note		
NOTES +						+

Source: CRS.gov/AppropriationsStatusTable/Index, annotated screenshot.

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