

ALLOCATION OF SPENDING AUTHORITY TO SENATE COMMITTEE OTHER THAN APPROPRIATIONS—Continued
(Pursuant to Section 121 of the Fiscal Responsibility Act of 2023 and Section 302 of the Congressional Budget Act of 1974)
(\$ in billions)

	2024	2024–2028	2024–2033
Outlays	20.356	101.673	185.182
Energy and Natural Resources:			
Budget Authority	8.811	39.714	77.966
Outlays	12.920	68.359	113.543
Environment and Public Works:			
Budget Authority	63.847	325.494	654.349
Outlays	12.649	60.869	87.739
Finance:			
Budget Authority	3,449.522	19,587.982	46,205.916
Outlays	3,458.376	19,589.956	46,199.103
Foreign Relations:			
Budget Authority	43.978	220.169	440.898
Outlays	39.915	215.035	435.773
Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions:			
Budget Authority	59.175	254.652	504.747
Outlays	85.410	295.186	521.242
Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs:			
Budget Authority	178.828	941.599	1,986.949
Outlays	182.794	937.140	1,965.386
Indian Affairs:			
Budget Authority	0.456	2.329	4.303
Outlays	1.445	4.304	6.252
Judiciary:			
Budget Authority	20.322	102.547	212.588
Outlays	24.903	109.571	217.340
Rules and Administration:			
Budget Authority	0.045	0.225	0.460
Outlays	0.024	0.124	0.275
Intelligence:			
Budget Authority	0.514	2.570	4.112
Outlays	0.514	2.570	4.112
Veterans' Affairs:			
Budget Authority	210.295	1,243.056	2,961.841
Outlays	197.725	1,246.361	2,963.470
Small Business:			
Budget Authority	0.000	0.000	0.000
Outlays	0.120	0.130	0.130
Unassigned to Committee:			
Budget Authority	– 1,267.733	– 6,910.352	– 15,632.915
Outlays	– 1,257.765	– 6,854.818	– 15,493.532

Memorandum: Includes entitlements funded in annual appropriations acts. Budgetary effects of the Fiscal Responsibility Act are assigned to the Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee, which has jurisdiction over the majority of the rescissions included in that law.

BUDGET AGGREGATES				
(Pursuant to Section 121 of the Fiscal Responsibility Act of 2023 and Section 302 of the Congressional Budget Act of 1974)				
(\$ in billions)				
	2024	2024–2028	2024–2033	
Spending:				
Budget Authority	4,878.570	N/A	N/A	
Outlays	5,056.741	N/A	N/A	
Revenue	3,651.838	20,174.716	45,331.678	
Social Security:				
Outlays	1,322.667	7,504.648	17,473.681	
Revenue	1,195.545	6,540.268	14,442.782	

N/A = not applicable. Figures represent current law, including CBO's May 2023 baseline and the enactment of the Fiscal Responsibility Act of 2023.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO SCORECARD FOR THE SENATE				
(\$ in billions)				
	Balances			
Fiscal Year 2023				0
Fiscal Year 2024				0
Fiscal Years 2024–2028				0
Fiscal Years 2024–2033				0

ACCOUNTS IDENTIFIED FOR ADVANCE APPROPRIATIONS	
(Pursuant to Section 121 of the Fiscal Responsibility Act of 2023)	
Financial Services and General Government:	
Payment to the Postal Service Fund	
Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education:	
Employment and Training Administration	
Education for the Disadvantaged	
School Improvement Programs	
Career, Technical, and Adult Education	
Special Education	
Transportation, Housing, and Urban Development:	
Tenant-based Rental Assistance	
Project-based Rental Assistance	

CELEBRATING THE RENOVATION OF THE PLATTE COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Mr. BARRASSO. Madam President, I rise today in recognition of the distinct history of Wyoming's Platte County Courthouse. The courthouse reopens this summer following its first signifi-

cant renovation in over a century. For 105 years, the residents of Platte County have recognized the courthouse as an important landmark and testament to the county's history. Located in the county seat of Wheatland, WY, the roots of this historic courthouse are tied to the wild frontier.

After the county's incorporation in 1911, the Platte County Board of Commissioners agreed to lease office space in the Stock Growers Bank for \$55 per month. Five years later, the commission recognized the need for a permanent structure to house both the court and jail. Eager to start, commissioners issued \$50,000 in county bonds to finance construction, subject to voter approval. Residents were passionate about the campaign for a new courthouse and jail. There were well-reasoned arguments on both sides. On November 7, 1916, the will of the people won: Platte County would build a new courthouse and jail.

Construction progressed quickly. Commissioners contracted with architectural firm Baerreson Brothers, based in Denver and Cheyenne, for initial design plans. By April 6, 1917, the county approved Archie Allison's bid for general construction. State Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge, Herbert King of Laramie, dedicated the building's cornerstone on June 20, 1917. In January 1918, the county completed work on the courthouse and jail. The total cost, including furnishings, was \$85,000. Since then, generations of dedicated civil servants have preserved and enhanced the building. The National Park Service recognized the rich historical value of the courthouse on October 15, 2008, when the building was

listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Today, the courthouse acts as an archive for the history of Platte County. It provides a sense of community for its citizens and is an important gathering place for public activities. Remarkably, in its 105-year history, the Platte County Courthouse has undergone only small renovations to adapt to changing technology and workplace standards. That changed in 2018, when voters authorized the county to collect \$4.7 million in Specific Purpose Excise Tax—more commonly known as a sixth-penny sales tax. This, plus other reserve funds and grants, allowed the county to complete \$6.5 million in extensive renovations. For the past 18 months, county officials have been temporarily displaced while the building underwent massive changes. In addition to a brandnew HVAC and electric system, the renovation includes added insulation, new plumbing, and a new elevator. The county implemented all of these designs with an intent to increase efficiency and accessibility.

On July 1, 2023, residents of Platte County will gather to celebrate this impressive achievement. Officials will host a county-wide celebration. They plan to commemorate the history of the county and the generosity and commitment of its citizens.

Platte County is led by these dedicated individuals:

Steve Shockley, Commissioner
Kayla Mantle, Commissioner
Ian Jolovich, Commissioner
Malcolm Ervin, Clerk
Kristi Rietz, Treasurer
David Russell, Sheriff
Doug Weaver, Attorney

Phil Martin, Coroner
 Danette Eppel, Assessor
 Hal Hutchinson, Engineer
 Terry Stevenson, Emergency Management
 Jim DeWitt, Maintenance Supervisor
 Doug Dumont, Planning Director
 Penny Simonton, Public Health
 Beal Angle, Road and Bridge
 Mona McAuley, Clerk of the Court
 Honorable Edward Buchanan, 8th Judicial District Court Judge
 Honorable F. Scott Peasley, 8th Judicial District Court Judge
 Honorable Nathaniel Hibben, 8th Judicial Circuit Court Judge
 Honorable Clark Allan, 8th Judicial Circuit Court Judge
 Magistrate Scott Cole, 8th Judicial District

It is an honor to rise in recognition of this significant milestone for Platte County. Bobbi joins me in extending our congratulations to the citizens of Platte County on the lasting legacy of their newly renovated courthouse.

TRIBUTE TO DR. ROCHELLE P. WALENSKY, M.D., M.P.H.

Mr. WARNOCK. Madam President, today I have the honor and privilege to recognize Dr. Rochelle Walensky for her unwavering dedication, service, and contributions to public health.

Before her time at the CDC, Dr. Walensky's groundbreaking work in understanding the transmission, prevention, and treatment of HIV/AIDS was paramount in addressing disparities in access to care, vaccine efficacy, and distribution among underserved communities while addressing gaps in knowledge, earning her widespread recognition and acclaim.

With a drive toward making a difference, Dr. Walensky began her tenure as Director of the CDC in 2021, in the midst of the unprecedented global COVID-19 pandemic. Despite this challenge, Dr. Walensky boldly stepped into the role, bringing her years of experience and perspective to the Georgia-based Agency. As evidenced by the CORE Health Equity Science and Intervention Strategy, which she unveiled within months of starting, and declaration that racism is a serious public health crisis, Dr. Walensky's passion for health equity has ensured that equity is baked into the CDC's mission.

Dr. Walensky's pursuit of truth and dedication to the well-being of others has left an indelible mark on the field of public health. Her leadership during the most challenging public health crisis of this generation saved lives. She has displayed true servant leadership by prioritizing science, empathy, and public welfare during heightened times of distrust and misinformation.

As we reflect on Dr. Walensky's remarkable achievements before she begins the next chapter in her career, I am proud to honor her as a pioneer for health equity. Her commitment to public health and pursuit of the idea that we all have inherent value, combined with her tireless efforts to protect and improve the lives of all individuals, will forever inspire future generations

of healthcare professionals. Thank you, Dr. Walensky, for your great service to the American people.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF BLANCHARD SPRINGS CAVERNS

• Mr. BOOZMAN. Madam President, I rise today to recognize Blanchard Springs Caverns on its 50th anniversary. Blanchard Springs Caverns—BSC—opened to the public in 1973 after decades of underground exploration and development to share this natural wonder with the community and the entire world.

Blanchard Springs Caverns is the second-largest commercial cave in the country and is often described as one of the most beautiful. This is, in part, thanks to U.S. Forest Service—USFS—employees, community advocates, and outdoor enthusiasts who ensure they are maintained in their natural state—helping Arkansas live up to its own proud title as a home of spectacular outdoor elements and resources.

Although the first documented visit to the cave system was in 1934 by Civilian Conservation Corps planner Willard Hadley, its name is derived from the nearby spring that formed it and had been used by John H. Blanchard, a Civil War veteran who called the area home, to power a gristmill.

The Dripline Trail Tour was the first to launch for recreational use, and as time went on, two other tours, the Discovery Trail and the Wild Cave, opened as well. BSC is referred to as a “living” or “active” cave, as it is constantly changing. The caverns include an underground river, delicate “soda straw” formations, stalactites, stalagmites, columns, and huge areas of flowstone. Along with the unique formations, it is also home to a number of species of cave animals. The USFS has demonstrated its commitment to ensuring preservation and conservation of the habitats including the Ozark blind salamander native to BSC. In addition to what is happening underground, there is also the amazing landscape of the Ozark National Forest. As people from all across the globe are attracted to the area for its splendor, they are driving the local economy. This popular destination helps support area businesses, spurring critical development and commerce.

I am pleased to recognize all those helping to maintain Blanchard Springs Caverns over the last five decades. This natural wonder is accessible and engaging because of their dedication to preserving it for all Arkansans and visitors to enjoy. •

REMEMBERING JOE A. GARCIA

• Mr. HEINRICH. Madam President, across more than five decades in public service, Governor Joe A. Garcia of Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo was a leader

among leaders, for his community and all of Indian Country. He was also a dear friend and close mentor. In so many ways, New Mexico will not be the same without him.

Governor Garcia was a three-time Governor of Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo, where he oversaw the Self Governance Initiative, under which the Pueblo now runs all of its Bureau of Indian Affairs programs. He was serving as the Pueblo's Head Councilman at the time of his death.

Governor Garcia served for two terms as the president of the National Congress of American Indians, the oldest and largest American Indian and Alaska Native organization serving sovereign Tribal Nations. He also served as the vice president of the Board of Trustees of the Santa Fe Indian School and as the chairman of the All Indian Pueblo Council—now named the All Pueblo Council of Governors—which represents 20 Pueblos located in New Mexico and Texas.

In addition, Governor Garcia was a member of the Tribal Leaders Task Force, where he served as cochair for 3 years for the Federal Communications Commission. He was also a cochair of the Tribal Technical Advisory Committee for the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration—SAMHSA—and cochair of the Tribal Transportation Self Governance Program Negotiated Rulemaking Team.

As a young man, Governor Garcia served in the U.S. Air Force. After his military service, he earned a bachelor of science in electrical engineering from the University of New Mexico. Governor Garcia worked on the technical staff at Los Alamos National Laboratory for 25 years, working on electronics design and development for data acquisition systems. He also taught courses in computers, electronics, lasers, and math at the Northern New Mexico College from 1979 to 1983.

Governor Garcia fought to advance the mission of Tribal sovereignty over education through his leadership at the Santa Fe Indian School—SFIS. The SFIS became the first former Federal Indian boarding school where a Tribal organization—the All Indian Pueblo Council—contracted for the education of their children.

Since the signing of the Santa Fe Indian School Act in 2000, the Pueblo Governors have held the school's land in trust and established an educational program based on the right and responsibility to educate New Mexico Indian children in a way that supports their cultural and traditional belief system. Governor Garcia championed both increased funding and support for SFIS and the establishment of Tribally controlled educational systems across Indian Country.

On a personal note, I was fortunate to be among the many who learned from Governor Garcia—his wise counsel and advice and the example he set