

BUDGET AGGREGATES				BUDGET AGGREGATES—Continued				PAY-AS-YOU-GO SCORECARD FOR THE SENATE			
(\$ billions)				(\$ billions)				(\$ billions)			
								Balances			
20252025–20292025–2034				20252025–20292025–2034							
Figures Found in H. Con. Res. 14											
Spending:				Revenue				Fiscal Year 2025			
Budget Authority				0.0000.0000.000				0			
Outlays				Adjusted H. Con. Res. 14 Fig-ures				Fiscal Years 2025–2029			
Revenue				Spending:				Fiscal Years 2025–2034			
Social Security Levels:				Budget Authority				0			
Outlays				4,612.060N.A.N.A.							
Revenue				Outlays							
Adjustments Pursuant to Sections 3001 and 4006 of H. Con. Res. 14				Revenue							
Spending:				Social Security Levels:							
Budget Authority				1,413.7047,968.71618,518.095							
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				Note: Aggregate figures displayed at levels assumed in H. Con. Res. 14, with adjustments for enacted legislation and certain budgetary changes for reconciliation legislation held in reserve. Total figures here reflect levels different from those that will be enforced immediately due to the inclusion of spending exempt from enforcement.							

Source: Joint Committee on Taxation.
Note: Includes effects on both revenues and outlays, including off-budget effects.

REMEMBERING RICHARD
ARMITAGE

Mr. REED. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to Richard Armitage, one of the finest statesmen of his, or any, generation of American national security leaders.

Few American leaders have served their Nation more thoroughly—from combat overseas as a young officer, to the heights of diplomacy on the world stage. Richard Armitage will hold an important place in our country’s history.

Richard dedicated his life to service. He attended the Naval Academy and, following graduation, volunteered to serve three combat tours in Vietnam. He was known to his comrades to be fearless and unwavering, even risking his life embedding with Vietnamese riverine warfighters and, over the objections of others, personally led a flotilla of 30,000 Vietnamese refugees to safe harbor during the fall of Saigon.

Richard would go on to serve in a number of critical roles in the Senate, Pentagon, and State Department across a number of administrations, including as Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs and as Deputy Secretary of State. He served as one of America’s lead diplomats during the Gulf War, in Eastern Europe after the fall of the Soviet Union, and in the early years of the Global War on Terror.

Throughout his distinguished career, Richard was an inspirational force to the men and women he commanded and the leaders he advised. Indeed, like his reputation as a linebacker at the Naval Academy, his tenacity was legendary among the national security and foreign policy leaders he worked with.

I was privileged to work often with Richard, both in and out of his time in government. His leadership in so many

demanding jobs leaves me with great admiration and gratitude.

Richard’s love for his country was surpassed only by his love of family—his wonderful wife Laura, their eight children, and their beautiful grandchildren. I offer the Armitage family my deepest condolences and thank them for sharing Richard with us for so many years.

Richard Armitage was a powerful, inspiring person. He dedicated his life’s work to serving others, and his was a life well-lived. He will be missed by all who had the privilege to know him and serve with him.

I am proud to honor the legacy of Richard Armitage, and I know the Members of the Senate will join me in recognizing the incredible contributions he made for our Nation.

TRIBUTE TO RETIRING LEADER-
SHIP OFFICIALS AT THE IDAHO
CLEANUP PROJECT

Mr. CRAPO. Mr. President, with my colleagues Senator JIM RISCH and Representative SIMPSON, I recognize the careers and service of Mark Brown, Maria Mitchell-Williams, Michael Goriup, Jennifer Cate, Doug Pruitt, and Mark Jones, instrumental leaders for the Idaho Cleanup Project, ICP. With more than 140 combined years of experience, these individuals have been integral contributors to the U.S. Department of Energy, DOE, and the ICP.

With more than 40 years of experience in nuclear operations and environmental restoration, Mark C. Brown has made a lasting impact on the Nation’s environmental cleanup mission. Since joining DOE in 1995, he has held several senior leadership positions, most recently serving as manager of the ICP, where he led critical efforts to safely treat, store, and dispose of radioactive

and hazardous waste, remove legacy buried waste and oversee the removal of spent nuclear fuel and high-level waste from Idaho. His career reflects a deep commitment to safety, operational excellence, and environmental stewardship, demonstrated through his roles at both the Idaho Site and Office of River Protection. Prior to his civilian service, Mr. Brown served with distinction as a nuclear submarine officer in the U.S. Navy.

Maria Mitchell-Williams provided outstanding leadership throughout her career, most recently as deputy manager for the ICP, where she oversaw the complex cleanup work at the Idaho National Laboratory, INL, Site. Previously, she served as assistant manager for business and acquisition management, applying more than 20 years of experience in contract oversight, budget management, and workforce planning, including administration of the \$6.4 billion ICP End State contract. Her work encompassed leading high-impact efforts in contract management, project controls, budget, and workforce oversight, while also driving strategic coordination between the Office of Environmental Management and the Office of Nuclear Energy to ensure mission alignment and operational success. With a strong foundation in business, human resources, and level III certifications in acquisition and financial assistance, Ms. Mitchell-Williams’ service has significantly advanced DOE’s cleanup mission.

With more than 34 years of dedicated service to the DOE and nearly 40-plus years of experience in the nuclear field, Michael Goriup has been a vital leader in advancing the mission of the ICP. Since joining DOE Idaho in 1990, he has held key roles including program manager for the Idaho Nuclear Technology

and Engineering Center, INTEC, construction project manager, facility engineer at the Advanced Test Reactor Complex, and as a facility representative qualified across all INL facilities. In 2012, he was promoted to supervisor of the facility representatives team, where he led a group of facility representatives providing critical oversight of ICP operations, safety, and support activities. Under his leadership members of his staff were awarded four DOE Complex Facility Representative of the Year Awards. His Federal service was preceded by 9 years in the U.S. Navy, where he served in a nuclear submarine fleet as an electronics technician. Mr. Goriup's commitment to safety, technical excellence, and mission success has left a meaningful legacy at DOE Idaho.

Doug Pruitt, assistant manager for environment and waste programs at the ICP, has provided 20 years of environmental restoration and waste management, starting as a college intern. Mr. Pruitt completed his career as a senior manager with ICP. Mr. Pruitt has overseen critical cleanup efforts at the INL site, including the exhumation and disposal of transuranic waste, soil and groundwater remediation, and facility demolition. He has also played a key role in waste disposal systems, such as the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act, CERCLA, waste disposal cell and the evapotranspiration cap over waste disposal areas. Mr. Pruitt has been instrumental in leading procurement efforts for the past two ICP contracts and served as transition manager for the ICP end state contract.

Jennifer K. Cate, who concluded her notable Federal service as the acting assistant manager for business and acquisition management at the ICP, played a key role in overseeing the project cost and analysis and contract management teams, which provided essential services including budget formulation, financial management, and contracting for the \$6.4 billion ICP end state indefinite delivery indefinite quantity, IDIQ, contract. With more than 30 years of contract management experience, she developed innovative business strategies and cost-effective solutions to support the successful execution of the ICP mission. Holding level III certifications in acquisition and financial assistance, her leadership and expertise were critical to the success of the project and the broader DOE mission.

Mark Jones served with dedication as the chief of staff for the ICP, bringing a strong background in project controls to the DOE. With 17 years of Federal civilian service and more than 20 years in the U.S. Air Force, retiring as a major in the Air Force Reserve, he has provided consistent leadership, coordination, and support across a wide range of mission-critical functions. Mr. Jones played a key role in integrating project baseline planning and perform-

ance metrics that supported the safe and timely execution of environmental cleanup activities under the ICP end state contract. Mr. Jones' professionalism and commitment to the ICP mission have made him a valued leader and colleague throughout his career.

The careers of Mark Brown, Maria Mitchell-Williams, Mike Goriup, Doug Pruitt, Jennifer Cate, and Mark Jones reflect an unwavering dedication to public service, technical excellence, and mission success to the American people. Throughout their distinguished service, these individuals provided oversight and leadership on some of the most significant accomplishments at the ICP, including the completion of exhumation and retrieval of buried waste at the radioactive waste management complex, the startup of the integrated waste treatment unit, the successful transfer of spent nuclear fuel from wet to dry storage, and the awarding of multiple major contracts for managing the cleanup mission. Collectively, they were responsible for the management and disposition of high-level waste, transuranic waste, and spent nuclear fuel at the INL Site. They provided executive oversight of a \$470 million annual budget, 52 Federal employees, and more than 1,900 contractor personnel. As they enter retirement, we honor their lasting contributions and thank them for their tireless efforts to advance the DOE's environmental cleanup mission and serve the people of Idaho and the Nation.

It is our great honor to congratulate these individuals on their accomplishments and thank them for the many years of service. We wish them the best of luck following their retirement from DOE and the Idaho Cleanup Project.

TRIBUTE TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL LAUREN A. HARRISON

Mr. KELLY. Mr. President, I rise today to honor a great American and an exceptional member of the U.S. Air Force, Lt. Col. Lauren Harrison.

As an Air Force Senate legislative liaison officer from April 2023 to May 2024, Lauren performed her duties well and without reservation supporting the 118th U.S. Congress. Hailing from Puyallup, WA, and a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Lauren has served in the Air Force for over 15 years. Throughout her career, she has demonstrated exceptional and unrivaled officership. She is a senior pilot with over 2,700 hours of flight time—1,200 of which are in combat. Lieutenant Colonel Harrison was formerly an E-3 formal training unit instructor pilot, where she developed highly-skilled and mission-ready aviators prepared to meet global challenges.

Lieutenant Colonel Harrison distinguished herself through her professional character and dedication by serving this Nation in uniform as a Department of the Air Force legislative liaison to the Senate. In this role she advised the Department's senior lead-

ers and helped develop strategic engagement opportunities to advance U.S. Air Force and U.S. Space Force priorities. Her leadership facilitated seamless collaboration on behalf of the Department of the Air Force across 62 congressional offices, serving as the principal Air Force liaison to 20 Senators and their respective staffs. She supported numerous engagements and delegations for 150 Senators, Congressmen, and staffers, including my own staff, to showcase Department equities in the United States and abroad. Most notably, Lauren spearheaded efforts across eight organizations, leading a 28-person team to successfully plan and execute critical briefings for key lawmakers. These briefings, including the Secretary of the Air Force Imperatives Briefings for Members of Congress and the China Threat briefing for new Senate Armed Services Committee Members, effectively communicated the Department's modernization and resource requirements to address pacing challenges abroad. Her efforts helped ensure the Department of the Air Force's support of the National Defense Strategy in our return to Great Power Competition.

A skilled relationship builder, Lauren expertly conveyed Department of the Air Force positions on the Air Force Future Design. Responding to Senate staff feedback regarding the clarity of Air Force program messaging, Lauren drove a proactive collaborative effort to enhance communication with Congress. Working across six divisions, she organized a series of five targeted briefings for Armed Services Committee staff, fostering greater transparency and bolstering congressional support for the Department of the Air Force's modernization strategy and priorities.

Finally, Lauren cultivated strong relationships with Members of Congress through insightful and consistent engagement. She organized 9 trips showcasing 26 defense installations to 3 Senators and 46 staffers, demonstrating transparency and building understanding of Department of the Air Force operations. Lauren's significant efforts led to 79 successful engagements between this governing body and senior Department of Defense officials, including the Secretary of the Air Force. All of these engagements helped U.S. Senators and their staffs understand defense equities and their impact on national security. Due to her direct involvement and stewardship, Members of Congress were able to make informed decisions and ensured the Department of the Air Force was properly resourced and funded.

After serving in this crucial role and becoming a fixture on Capitol Hill, Lt. Col. Lauren Harrison will move on to attend the School of Advanced Air and Space Studies this summer, where she will learn to develop strategy and policy for the Air Force and the Nation. Lauren and her husband William, who is also a command pilot in the U.S. Air