



Policy Resolution Group Reconciliation & Infrastructure Update

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Please find below the latest edition of the Policy Resolution Group's FY2022 Budget Reconciliation & Infrastructure Update.

Today will be the last scheduled budget reconciliation and energy tax alert. We will continue to publish unscheduled tax alerts as circumstances require.

Readers should also stay tuned for the upcoming regularly published Bracewell/PRG election alert featuring insights from Yasmin Nelson and Liam Donovan.

Included in this newsletter are sections on:

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State of Infrastructure and Reconciliation Negotiations

A health care focused reconciliation deal appears to be progressing, despite pleas from other Democrats to Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) to reconsider including energy and tax titles. Senator Chris Coons (D-DE) acknowledged that he is "less hopeful today than [he] was a week ago" that he could convince Senator Manchin to support clean energy titles. Meanwhile, Senator John Hickenlooper (D-CO) similarly acknowledged that his attempts to persuade Senator Manchin have not been fruitful and that "the health care bill is going to move." Both President Biden and Majority Leader Chuck Schumer have thrown their support behind passing a bill to extend Obamacare premiums and reduce prescription drug prices under Medicare and hope to pass it before the looming August recess; however, final bill text must still be finalized, agreed upon by the caucus, reviewed by the parliamentarian, and voted on by both chambers. Rumors have circulated that Democrats could attempt to pass a second reconciliation bill with a climate focus later this year, but this move appears unlikely due to political and procedural challenges. For now, modifications to the tax code and incentives for clean energy appear out of the question, leaving these issues to be addressed after the midterm elections.

Liam Donovan's Bottom Line

This is evidently how the Build Back Better agenda ends--not with a bang, but with a whimper. Not content to wait around for Senator Joe Manchin to reveal what's behind door number two (hint: undetermined Federal Reserve action, a new CPI print, and, at best, 11th hour wrangling in both chambers for a bill that would still need to be drafted, scored, and vetted), Democrats appear poised to move ahead with a skinny reconciliation bill that tackles only drug pricing reform and a two year extension of ACA premium subsidies. It remains unclear exactly how and when that effort will proceed: the legislative language is still being evaluated by the parliamentarian, the Senate is facing a [logjam of priorities](#), and the Democratic caucus in particular has been plagued by attendance issues thanks to [serial COVID cases](#) as well as [ongoing health challenges](#) for Senate President Pro Tempore Patrick Leahy (D-VT.)

If they are able to marshal the necessary bodies to pass the package this work period, they do not yet seem to have a firm agreement to defend the product from GOP amendments during the requisite "vote-a-rama," a wrinkle that could still complicate their best laid plans. And if they do get it done without eating into the Senate recess scheduled to begin the second week in August, the House will likely have to forfeit their own vacation to preempt a special election that will trim its narrow margin for error to just three votes.

Even the chamber's biggest climate hawks are [resigned to moving forward](#) and [fighting for clean energy policy another day](#). Some have begun [floating *another* reconciliation bill](#) that would focus on climate, an unprecedented third attempt at the party-line budget process in a single calendar year. And Manchin, [his allies](#), and [his surrogates](#), for their part, continue to signal his commitment to keep talking.

So beyond creating a rhetorical permission structure to take bird in hand without appearing to abandon their top priority, what are the options for such an effort?

Here we take a look at the potential approaches, the technical range of motion for each, and their practical perils.

Q: If Democrats pass a "skinny" bill focused on drug pricing reforms and temporary ACA premium support, can they pass another bill using the current reconciliation instructions?

A: No. Because it includes both revenues (drug pricing-related excise tax) and spending (ACA subsidies), passage of the bill under consideration would preclude further legislation under the FY22 budget resolution. Reconciliation rules allow for one of each of such bills (and an additional one related to the debt limit,) but in practice, Congress usually combines them into one, as they are poised to do here.

Q: Could Democrats amend the existing FY22 budget resolution in an effort to try again?

A: Yes, but this is highly unlikely for a number of reasons. While this idea of multiple bills was highly touted by Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer in the early days of 2021, the reality of the parliamentarian's ruling was more complicated. In a four-page opinion last June, Senate Parliamentarian [Elizabeth MacDonough admonished lawmakers](#) that such revisions were intended to be reserved for "extraordinary circumstances and not for things that should have been or could have been foreseen and handled" in a regular budget resolution. She further indicated that a revision would not automatically be discharged from the Senate committee process, a potential

problem in a 50-50 chamber. And if a Democratic amendment were to clear these hurdles, it would still require the same cumbersome vote-a-rama process as a fresh resolution.

Q: Can Democrats pass an additional reconciliation bill for FY23?

A: Yes, the new fiscal year presents an opportunity for Democrats to try again, but in order to unlock the process--and the privileged vehicle--under reconciliation, Democrats must first pass a FY23 budget resolution, complete with new instructions to committees laying out the fiscal scope and scale. This stands to be a big hurdle in the sense that such a blueprint would (again) have to pass muster with both chambers just to progress to the point where actual legislation may be considered. Unlike FY22, which amounted to a good faith placeholder that kept the broader Biden agenda alive and delayed tough decisions over what the ultimate package would look like, a FY23 instruction would likely require the contours of a deal to be hashed out in advance, given the effective consensus necessary to proceed.

Q: How soon could Democrats move to tap this FY23 budget resolution and tee up another reconciliation vehicle?

A: Technically Congress could move to visit a FY23 budget resolution whenever they wish. Previous Congresses have enacted reconciliation bills pursuant to a budget resolution in the preceding calendar year, and even the prior fiscal year. Practically, however, it would likely have to wait until the post-election "lame duck" session of congress. Not only would they need to first dispense with the current reconciliation package, a chore which is likely to take at least the balance of the current work period, but also the two stages of floor action would take multiple weeks, notwithstanding any time required for procedural vetting in the interim. The narrow September legislative window will be reserved for time-sensitive "must pass" legislation like the continuing resolution (CR) to fund the government and various reauthorizations tied to the fiscal year calendar. Even if Democrats were inclined to accelerate another package, doing so would likely jeopardize the bipartisan cooperation needed to keep these items on track. (See, e.g. McConnell comments regarding China legislation in light of reconciliation talks.)

The lame duck session is the most obvious window for such action, providing at least 5 more legislative weeks untethered from imminent electoral pressure but carries its own complications. To the extent the election could be viewed as an expression of the will of the electorate, a likely GOP takeover of at least one legislative chamber could cast the last-ditch effort in a negative light. Outgoing members may be more inclined to contemplate their future than take another run at a package that would resurrect big tax hikes. And while the post-election session would liberate certain other members from the electoral pressures they face this summer, it also puts a number of key Senators squarely in cycle--Manchin (WV), Sinema (AZ), and Tester (MT) are up in 2024, among the 23 (of 33) seats Democrats must defend in the wake of a successful 2018 election. This fact is not lost on Republicans, who would surely take full advantage of the opportunity to force difficult votes during the multiple gauntlets Democrats would have to run in order to pass another bill.

Should they decide to make a lame duck run at reconciliation, it would complicate the ordinary legislative housekeeping that tends to accumulate at the end of the year and requires bipartisan cooperation. As in September, 60 votes will be needed for year-end legislation, from government funding to the defense authorization bill to tax policy loose ends. A partisan effort would likely doom a potential omnibus spending agreement, along with any notion of a tax extender deal that could address many of the clean energy policies in question.

Perhaps most importantly, the additional time would do little to solve the underlying problems that prevented Democrats from striking a deal over the previous 18 months.

Q: Has a lame duck Congress ever passed a reconciliation bill?

A: Yes. The first ever true reconciliation package, the *Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1980*, was passed by a Democratic House and an outgoing Democratic Senate majority and signed into law by a lame duck President in Jimmy Carter. However, such a maneuver has not been tried again in the 42 years (and 21 reconciliation bills) since.

PRG Podcasts

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[Madam Policy](#) - Estimates published by The Trevor Project in 2021 show that at least one LGBTQ youth between the ages of 13–24 attempts suicide every 45 seconds in the U.S.

As the Senior Fellow for Advocacy & Government Affairs for The Trevor Project, the world's largest suicide prevention organization for LGBTQ young people, Casey Pick is on a mission to change that reality by leading efforts to advance policies supporting LGBTQ youth.

Casey sat down with hosts Dee Martin, Emily Schmidlin, and Grace Kessler to discuss the launch of the 9-8-8 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline, banning conversion therapy, and other policy efforts needed to save lives. Also, Casey shares how her personal experiences and background has helped her to relate to people from a variety of backgrounds and become a leading voice in policy. You don't want to miss this empowering episode of Madam Policy with Casey as she shares with listeners how she shapes policy and creates history through advocacy for the LGBTQ community. Listen [HERE](#).

Document Library

New Relevant Documents

For the Republican Energy Climate, & Conservation Task Forces strategy to “Unlock American Resources” click [HERE](#).

For a memo from House Ways & Means Republicans on the Democrats’ “War on Energy” click [HERE](#).

FY23 Budget

For President Biden’s Budget Request for Fiscal Year 2023 click [HERE](#).

For Analytical Perspectives on the FY23 Budget Request click [HERE](#).

For the FY23 Budget Request Appendix click [HERE](#).

For Supplemental Materials on the FY23 Budget Request click [HERE](#).

Center for American Progress Letter

For a memo issued by Patrick Gaspard, CEO of the Center for American Progress Action Fund urging Democratic offices to pass a skinner version of the Build Back Better plan click [HERE](#).

Bill Text and Summaries

For the House Committee on Rules information page on the Build Back Better Act, including recordings of committee meetings and proposed amendments click [HERE](#).

House Bill Text and Comparisons:

- For the House Rules Committee Print of the Build Back Better Act released on November 3 click [HERE](#).
- For the 1st Manager’s Amendment adopted and agreed to on November 6, 2021 click [HERE](#).
- For the 2nd Manager’s Amendment adopted and agreed to on November 18, 2021 click [HERE](#).
- For a comparative print between the November 3 print and the October 28 print click [HERE](#).
- For a comparative print between the November 3 print and the initial text of H.R. 5376 click [HERE](#).
- For the House Committee on Rules page on the Build Back Better Act, including announcements, videos, bill text, amendments, and votes click [HERE](#).

Senate Bill Text:

- For the Senate legislative text for “Title I - Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry” click [HERE](#).
- For the Senate legislative text for “Title II - Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions” click [HERE](#).
- For the Senate Legislative Text for “Title III – Committee on Environment and Public Works” click [HERE](#).
- For the Senate legislative text for “Title IV - Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs” click [HERE](#).
- For the Senate legislative text for “Title V - Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs” click [HERE](#).
- For the Senate legislative text for “Title VII – Committee on Energy and Natural Resources” click [HERE](#).
- For the Senate legislative text for “Title VIII - Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation” click [HERE](#).
- For the Senate legislative text for “Title IX - Committee on Indian Affairs” click [HERE](#).
- For the Senate legislative text for “Title X - Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship” click [HERE](#).
- For the Senate legislative text for “Title XI - Committee on Veterans' Affairs” click [HERE](#).
- For the Senate legislative text for “Title XII - Committee on Finance” click [HERE](#).

Summaries and Fact Sheets:

- For a section-by-section summary of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).

- For a fact sheet on the agriculture provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For a fact sheet on the homeland security provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For a fact sheet on the science, space, and technology provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For a fact sheet on the energy & commerce provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For a fact sheet on the judiciary provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For a fact sheet on the small business provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For a fact sheet on the education & labor provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For a fact sheet on the natural resources provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For a fact sheet on the financial services provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For a fact sheet on the oversight and reform provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For a fact sheet on the transportation & infrastructure provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For a fact sheet on the veterans' affairs provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For a fact sheet on the ways & means provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).

Budgetary Effects

For the Congressional Budget Office's summary of the cost estimate for H.R. 5376, the Build Back Better Act, click [HERE](#).

For a December 8 update from the Congressional Budget Office on the budgetary effects of the Build Back Better Act, click [HERE](#).

For the Congressional Budget Office's report on the budgetary effects of making specified policies in the Build Back Better Act permanent, click [HERE](#).

House bill:

- For the Congressional Budget Office's estimated budgetary effects of the Homeland Security provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office's estimated budgetary effects of the Small Business provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office's estimated budgetary effects of the Veterans Affairs provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office's estimated budgetary effects of the Science, Space, and Technology provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office's estimated budgetary effects of the Transportation and Infrastructure provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office's estimated budgetary effects of the Oversight and Reform provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office's estimated budgetary effects of the Financial Services provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office's estimated budgetary effects of the Energy and Commerce provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).

- For the Congressional Budget Office’s estimated budgetary effects of the Judiciary provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office’s estimated budgetary effects of the Ways and Means provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office’s estimated budgetary effects of the Education and Labor provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office’s estimated budgetary effects of the Natural Resources provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office’s estimated budgetary effects of the Agriculture provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).

Senate bill:

- For the Congressional Budget Office’s estimated budgetary effects of the Senate’s “Title I - Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry” of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office’s estimated budgetary effects of the Senate’s “Title II - Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions” of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
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- For the Congressional Budget Office’s estimated budgetary effects of the Senate’s “Title IV - Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs” of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office’s estimated budgetary effects of the Senate’s “Title V - Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs” of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office’s estimated budgetary effects of the Senate’s “Title VII - Committee on Energy and Natural Resources” of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office’s estimated budgetary effects of the Senate’s “Title VIII - Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation” of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office’s estimated budgetary effects of the Senate’s “Title IX - Committee on Indian Affairs” of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office’s estimated budgetary effects of the Senate’s “Title X - Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship” of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Congressional Budget Office’s estimated budgetary effects of the Senate’s “Title XI - Committee on Veterans' Affairs” of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the Joint Committee on Taxation’s preliminary review of estimated budgetary effects of the Senate’s “Title XII - Committee on Finance” of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).

Other Budgetary Estimates:

- For the Joint Committee on Taxation’s Estimated Budget Effects of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
- For the White House’s preliminary budgetary estimates of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).

- For a Dear Colleague Letter from the Speaker of the House issued on November 4 regarding the preliminary budget estimate of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).

October 28 Text

For the House Rules Committee Print of the Build Back Better Act released on October 28 click [HERE](#).

For a section-by-section summary of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).

For the Build Back Better Framework released on October 28 click [HERE](#).

For the White House fact sheet on the Build Back Better Framework released on October 28 click [HERE](#).

September 27 Text

For the text of H.R. 5376 the Build Back Better Act as reported by the House Committee on the Budget on September 27 click [HERE](#).

For the report from the Committee on the Budget to accompany H.R. 5376 click [HERE](#).

Background Material

For the Congressional Research Service report on “The Senate’s ‘Byrd Rule’” click [HERE](#).

Provisional Text

For a preliminary budget reconciliation framework signed by Sen. Joe Manchin (D-WV) and Sen. Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) on July 28 click [HERE](#).

For the House Committee on the Budget’s full text of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).

- For Part 1 of the House Committee on the Budget’s report on the Build Back Better act click [HERE](#).
- For Part 2 of the House Committee on the Budget’s report on the Build Back Better act click [HERE](#).
- For Part 3 of the House Committee on the Budget’s report on the Build Back Better act click [HERE](#).

For the summary of the Senate budget resolution click [HERE](#).

- For the text of the Senate budget resolution click [HERE](#).
- For the committee print to accompany the FY22 budget resolution click [HERE](#).
- For Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer’s (D-NY) dear colleague letter regarding the climate impacts of the budget resolution click [HERE](#).

For the summary of the House budget resolution click [HERE](#).

- For the text of House Resolution advancing the bipartisan infrastructure agreement, the Senate budget resolution, and H.R. 4 the John R. Lewis Voting Rights Advancement Act of 2021 click [HERE](#).

For a summary of Sen. Ron Wyden’s (D-OR) proposals for tighter tax rules on partnerships and an excise tax on stock buybacks click [HERE](#).

- For the text of Sen. Wyden’s proposals click [HERE](#).

Markups

Agriculture: For the text of the House Agriculture Committee print containing legislative proposals click [HERE](#).

- For a summary of the proposals click [HERE](#).

Education and Labor: For the text of the House Committee on Education & Labor print containing legislative proposals click [HERE](#).

- For an amendment in the nature of a substitute offered by Chairman Bobby Scott (D-VA) click [HERE](#).

Energy and Commerce: For a fact sheet of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce markup of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).

- For a memorandum on the markup click [HERE](#).
- For Subtitle A on Air Pollution click [HERE](#).
- For Subtitle B on Hazardous Materials click [HERE](#).
- For Subtitle C on Drinking Water click [HERE](#).
- For Subtitle D on Energy click [HERE](#).
- For Subtitle E on Drug Pricing click [HERE](#).
- For Subtitle F on Affordable Care Coverage click [HERE](#).
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- For subtitle H on CHIP click [HERE](#).
- For subtitle I on Medicare click [HERE](#).
- For subtitle J on Public Health click [HERE](#).
- For subtitle K on Next Generation 9-1-1 click [HERE](#).
- For subtitle L on Wireless Connectivity click [HERE](#).
- For subtitle M on Distance Learning click [HERE](#).
- For subtitle N on the Manufacturing Supply Chain click [HERE](#).
- For subtitle O on FTC Privacy Enforcement click [HERE](#).
- For subtitle P on the Department of Commerce Inspector General click [HERE](#).
- For a full committee action summary click [HERE](#).

Financial Services: For the text of the House Committee on Financial Services click [HERE](#).

- For an amendment in the nature of substitute offered by Chairwoman Maxine Waters (D-CA) click [HERE](#).
- For the committee Memorandum click [HERE](#).
- For the text of H.R. 5195, the “Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Reauthorization Act of 2021” click [HERE](#).
- For the text of H.R. 5196, the “Expediting Assistance to Renters and Landlords Act of 2021” click [HERE](#).

Homeland Security: For the committee print of the reconciliation of the House Homeland Security Committee print containing legislative proposals click [HERE](#).

- For the amendments adopted click [HERE](#).

Judiciary: For the text of the House Committee on the Judiciary print containing legislative proposals click [HERE](#).

- For an amendment in the nature of a substitute offered by Chairman Jerrold Nadler (D-NY) click [HERE](#).

Natural Resources: For the text of the House Natural Resources Committee print containing legislative proposals click [HERE](#).

Science, Space, and Technology: For the committee print of the House Science, Space, and Technology Committee print containing legislative proposals click [HERE](#).

- For an amendment in the nature of a substitute offered by Chairwoman Eddie Bernice Johnson (D-TX) click [HERE](#).

Small Business: For the text of the House Committee on Small Business print containing legislative proposals click [HERE](#).

- For an amendment in the nature of a substitute offered by Chairwoman Nydia Velázquez (D-NY) click [HERE](#).

Transportation and Infrastructure: For the text of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee print containing legislative proposals click [HERE](#).

- For the amendment in nature of a substitute click [HERE](#).

Ways and Means: For a summary of the House Ways and Means Committee markup of the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).

- For a memorandum on the markup click [HERE](#).
- For a section-by-section summary of subtitles A-E click [HERE](#).
 - For Subtitle A on Universal Paid Family and Medical Leave click [HERE](#).
 - For Subtitle B on Retirement click [HERE](#).
 - For Subtitle C on Child Care Access and Equity click [HERE](#).
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 - For Subtitle E, Part 1 on Health Careers click [HERE](#). For Part 2 on Elder Justice click [HERE](#). For Part 3 on Skilled Nursing Facilities click [HERE](#). For Part 4 on Medicare Dental, Hearing, and Vision Coverage click [HERE](#).
- For a section-by-section summary of Subtitle F-J click [HERE](#).
 - For legislative recommendations relating to infrastructure financing, green energy, social safety net, and prescription drugs click [HERE](#).
 - For the estimated budgetary effects of the revenue provisions from the Joint Committee on Taxation click [HERE](#).
 - For the estimated distributional effects of the revenue provisions from the Joint Committee on Taxation click [HERE](#).
 - For a description of the Chairman’s Amendment in the Nature of a Substitute from the Joint Committee on Taxation click [HERE](#).
 - For a summary of Subtitle F on Infrastructure from the Joint Committee on Taxation click [HERE](#).
 - For a summary of Subtitle G on Green Energy from the Joint Committee on Taxation click [HERE](#).
 - For a summary of Subtitle H on the Social Safety Net from the Joint Committee on Taxation click [HERE](#).
 - For a summary of Subtitle J on Drug Pricing from the Joint Committee on Taxation click [HERE](#).

- For a section-by-section summary of Subtitle I click [HERE](#).
 - For legislative recommendations relating to Funding Our Priorities click [HERE](#).
- For the Joint Committee on Taxation’s estimated budgetary effects of legislative recommendations relating to infrastructure financing and community development, green energy, social safety net, responsibly funding our priorities, and drug pricing click [HERE](#).
- For the final vote results click [HERE](#).

Letters

For a letter for Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer on the environmental benefits of the infrastructure bill and reconciliation bill see [HERE](#).

For Senator Joe Manchin’s Opinion piece calling for a strategic pause on spending click [HERE](#).

For a letter from Rep. Stephanie Murphy (D-FL) and Rep. Henry Cuellar (D-TX) rejecting deficit spending except on climate policy click [HERE](#).

For a letter from Democrats calling for increased support for biofuels click [HERE](#).

For a letter from House Democrats supporting the Polluter Pays Climate Fund Act click [HERE](#).

For a letter from House Democrats supporting an array of international tax provisions see [HERE](#).

For a letter from Democratic governors supporting the budget reconciliation bill click [HERE](#).

For an endorsement of the environmental provisions from a coalition of environmental groups see [HERE](#).

For a letter from the United Mine Workers of America opposing the initial proposal for a Clean Electricity Standard click [HERE](#).

For a letter from America’s Power opposing the Clean Electricity Performance Program click [HERE](#).

For a letter from the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association opposing the Clean Electricity Performance Program click [HERE](#).

For a letter from the American Public Power Association opposing the Clean Electricity Performance Program click [HERE](#).

For a letter from America Electric Power opposing the Clean Electricity Performance Program click [HERE](#).

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