



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.

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State of Infrastructure and Reconciliation Negotiations

On Friday, August 12, 2022, the House of Representatives passed the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 on a vote of 220-207. The House passed the Senate version of the legislation without making any changes to the legislative text. This will allow the bill to go directly to President Biden's desk for signature without the need for the House and Senate to form a conference committee and reconcile any differences between the two pieces of legislation. President Biden is expected to sign the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 early next week.

Liam Donovan's Bottom Line

Just over one year to the day after the Senate kicked off an epic reconciliation process with the adoption of the FY22 budget resolution, the House sent the rechristened Inflation Reduction Act to President Biden's desk, with Democrats voting unanimously to concur in the Senate Amendment over party-line GOP opposition. The bill will provide roughly \$369 billion in energy-related tax incentives and spending over the next decade, extend Affordable Care Act premium subsidies through 2025, and provide \$80 billion to the Internal Revenue Service to improve compliance and enforcement. In addition to anticipated "tax gap" revenue, the package is financed by a new 15 percent minimum tax calculated against the book income of larger corporations, a new one percent excise tax on corporate stock buybacks, a two-year extension of existing limitations on excess business losses, and comprehensive drug pricing reforms, with the balance put toward deficit reduction.

While the bill bears little resemblance to the sweeping, transformative social spending proposal envisioned by President Biden in his first 100 days and comes in an order of magnitude smaller than what Congress afforded themselves under the budgetary instruction, Democrats nonetheless managed to salvage a core plank of the original plan—clean energy incentives—which stayed largely intact amid the otherwise precipitous legislative triage.

The counter-intuitive triumph of reconciliation as a climate policy vehicle in a process dictated almost entirely by the senior Senator from West Virginia is a testament to Democratic tax-writers like Senate Finance Chairman Ron Wyden (D-OR) who took Manchin's stated positions and his "innovation not elimination" worldview seriously and literally. Dating back to the House Build Back Better bill, the green energy title was conspicuously tailored to Manchin's preference for carrots over sticks and included key incentives for fossil-adjacent technologies like carbon capture and hydrogen. This deference to Manchin's philosophical and jurisdictional prerogatives was a critical part of the effort's success and made energy the default centerpiece of the package as trillions of dollars in other spending fell by the wayside.

The single biggest hurdle throughout this process—far more than any substantive or ideological disagreement—had been a lack of intraparty trust, an acute problem that only worsened as time wore on and frustrations grew. It informed the initial commitment of Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) to rebuff the bipartisan infrastructure bill unless and until the reconciliation package had passed the Senate; it manifested in House moderates' demand for a certain infrastructure date before they would support the requisite budget resolution, as well as progressives' repeated stonewalling of such a vote; it endured for months in the face of unmistakable (if hardly explicit) signals from the President, and was momentarily elided only by a crushing loss in the first major election of the Biden era. It finally reached its nadir with the December collapse of Manchin's talks with the White House, a bitterly personal spat that played out on cable news and, though blamed on staff, ended Biden's direct involvement with the process, marking the nominal death of the Build Back Better Act.

As we anticipated in this space, however, the public demise of "Build Back Better" proper opened the door for Manchin to support reconciliation in another form. And while it played out quite slowly over the course of nearly eight months, it was the unique, sometimes rocky relationship between Manchin and Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) that willed this process back to life, ultimately more than once, overcoming an abundance of skepticism and scar tissue at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue.

In the end, Democrats chose to take the win, and however gratuitous the political pain endured in the interim, they are billing their victory in superlative terms as the largest climate investment of all time. Passage of IRA adds an exclamation point to the sudden burst of congressional productivity, adding to a narrative drumbeat that has markedly shifted in the party's favor in recent weeks, albeit from a meager baseline. And while the bill is not without ripe fodder—Republicans are already having a field day with the notion of 87,000 new IRS employees harassing middle class taxpayers—the dramatic paring of the scope and scale of the old BBB leaves the GOP with far less to shoot at on the campaign trail.

As Republicans learned with the passage of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act heading into a bumpy 2018 cycle, when it comes to rallying the base, success is better than failure and futility. But at the end of the day, the political implications are incidental. Indeed, the historical likelihood that the President's party will lose the House is precisely what drove the majority's urgency to act in both instances. Democrats realized this was their last best chance to pass whatever policies they could

find consensus on, certainly during the Biden administration, perhaps for the next decade. You win elections to achieve power, and while in power you do what you can, while you can. Beyond that you have to be willing to let the chips fall where they may. At best, the long tail of IRA may be redemption of the Biden legacy; not with a mishmash of new spending programs in a pale imitation of FDR, but with a discrete set of policies that fulfill a generational goal of the progressive movement despite negotiating the narrowest Congressional margin in modern history.

Ultimately that is the proper frame for this legislation—not judged against the bloated post-ARP expectations of Summer 2021, or even the heady days following the Georgia run-off victories, but compared to what the President-elect and his party thought possible that first Wednesday in November as the surprisingly tepid election results came in. On its own terms, to paraphrase a certain former Vice President, this is a big freaking deal.

Exit Questions:

What can we expect in terms of implementation?

- With a host of new incentives and a reformed regime for the old ones, taxpayer questions already abound. Guidance is called for throughout the statute to sort out anticipated ambiguities and interpretations, in some cases stipulating time timelines. The bill appropriates \$80 billion to fund a beleaguered IRS that has been stretched to its limits—these new resources will be needed to bring clarity to over 700 pages of statutory complexity in the coming months and years.

What will happen to the permitting sidecar?

- It has been overshadowed by the news around IRA itself, but much of Manchin's desire for fossil parity in his negotiation was not achievable in the context of reconciliation, meaning he had to settle for promises from leadership. Among other considerations, Schumer and Pelosi committed to moving permitting reform before the September 30 end of the fiscal year. Of course, that would require significant GOP support materializing over the next 6 weeks for a legislative product we haven't even seen yet. While Republicans would support permitting reform in the abstract, the devil is in the details. And no matter how good the deal might be, its association with a Manchin-Schumer-Pelosi IRA deal stands to poison the well. Republicans are keenly aware that anything they would be inclined to support now would stand to improve with more leverage in the new Congress.

What is the outlook for tax policy in the lame duck and beyond?

- It's hard to overstate the degree of interparty angst in the wake of the CHIPS/reconciliation rope-a-dope. The GOP's hard line against efforts to reboot BBB has delayed any bipartisan negotiations on an eventual government funding deal, one that would be necessary to carry anything of note. An otherwise-clean CR is unlikely to prove a suitable vehicle for substantial legislation of any sort to hitch a ride. At the end of the day, beyond spite, the lame duck calculation will come down to whether the outcome of the election creates a significant advantage for either party in the new Congress. If the GOP cavalry is coming in in a big way, Republicans have less incentive to cooperate; but if House gains are muted and/or the Senate remains in Democratic hands, striking a year-end deal may make sense, particularly with several temporary TCJA policies (R&D, 163(j), 100% bonus depreciation) hanging in the balance. The secondary tax implications of IRA are two-fold: creating the

likely need for a corrections bill (technical and otherwise) at some point in the future; and syncing up the ACA premium subsidies with the broader fiscal cliff shaping up at the end of 2025, when the TCJA individual title is poised to expire.

PRG Podcasts

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The Lobby Shop - On this episode, the Lobby Shop team is joined by very special guest, PRG Senior Principal Yasmin Nelson! Tune in to hear about Yasmin's transition from working in the Senate, where she met with advocates who wanted to bring awareness to their issues, to her work now at Bracewell's Policy Resolution Group, where she is on the other side advocating policy issues by connecting with staffers, members of Congress, and members of the administration. Yasmin also shares details about some of the important work that she is currently doing with Mothering Justice, including the historic launch of the Mamas' Caucus. The newly formed congressional caucus advocates for mothers of color and their families and empowers them to be engaged and hold those in charge accountable to make the changes they want to see. This is an episode that you won't want to miss! Listen [HERE](#).

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For the Energy Security and Climate Change Investments Summary click [HERE](#).

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For a Summary of Changes to Environment and Public Works Reconciliation Title click [HERE](#).

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FY23 Budget

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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 skinnier 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](#).
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- 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](#).
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- 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](#).
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- For a fact sheet on the science, space, and technology provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
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- 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](#).
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- For the Congressional Budget Office's estimated budgetary effects of the Oversight and Reform provisions in the Build Back Better Act click [HERE](#).
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- 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](#).
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- 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](#).
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- 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](#).

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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](#).

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- For subtitle P on the Department of Commerce Inspector General click [HERE](#).
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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](#).
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- 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](#).
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 - For a summary of Subtitle G on Green Energy from the Joint Committee on Taxation click [HERE](#).

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 - 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](#).

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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](#).

Other Relevant Materials

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](#).

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