



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

After weeks of little progress advancing a partisan reconciliation package or a bipartisan energy bill, talks have fallen through on the long shot bipartisan bill and Sen. Joe Manchin's (D-WV) attention seems to be refocused on passing a party-line bill before the looming midterm elections. Sen. Kevin Cramer (R-ND), one of the core members of the bipartisan negotiators, indicated that "Manchin informed us in the last meeting that reconciliation is probably the route he's going down," which has spurred other Republican members to abandon the negotiations for now. A reconciliation deal will still take significant compromise, legislative text drafting, and vetting through the Byrd bath process, but optimistic notes from both Sen. Manchin and Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) may provide the spark needed to push ahead on a clean energy and healthcare focused bill when the Senate returns from its Memorial Day recess.

Liam Donovan's Bottom Line

On the tail end of a rather conspicuously if unsurprisingly quiet recess week in Washington on the reconciliation front, it was Senate Republicans making waves. Late Thursday, after virtual radio silence in the wake of last week's bullish reports on Senator Joe Manchin's negotiations with Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, multiple Capitol Hill news outlets reported that Republicans were declaring the parallel bipartisan discussions all but dead, citing their West Virginia counterpart's apparent commitment to the partisan budget process.

“These talks had been a long shot to begin with,” Sen. Kevin Cramer (R-ND) told [Axios](#). “Manchin informed us in the last meeting that reconciliation is probably the route he’s going down.”

The sourcing of the pieces is notable, as the buzzy headlines hinting toward an imminent deal are based on characterizations by Republicans who oppose the reconciliation package and were not inclined to be used as leverage in his talks with Schumer. Indeed, one Democratic colleague sought to pour cold water on the claims, disputing the GOP accounting of Manchin’s statements during the meeting. “It wasn’t that firm... The GOP is worried that Manchin is open to doing something [in reconciliation] so they are making [stuff] up,” Senator Brian Schatz (D-HI) told [Politico](#). Whether the new Republican tack is a thinly disguised gambit, or simply an attempt to get out in front of an inevitable agreement, the deliberate tempering of expectations caught our eye.

As we have indicated in recent updates, the ongoing activity of the bipartisan group was a net negative on the outlook for reconciliation, and the path needed to be resolved one way or another before one could conceivably move forward with the partisan track. That resolution is apparently at hand, however abruptly. Now the question turns to what, exactly, Manchin and Schumer can agree to, and how quickly.

One thing is for certain—time is of the essence. With just three legislative weeks left before the Fourth of July holiday, and three more before Congress’ traditional August recess, the sooner the two men can roll out an outline or framework agreement, the better the odds of success. Until the big picture is mutually established, it’s difficult to pin down the particulars, let alone wrangle the rest of the caucus.

Should Manchin and Schumer reach such a deal—and an announcement really could come any time—it would be a hugely positive development, but a number of questions, variables, and potential squeaky wheels would still remain.

The most obvious stumbling block is Senator Kyrsten Sinema (D-AZ), whose concerns have long been distinct from, but in some ways complementary to Manchin’s own. While the pool of pay-fors used in the House-passed Build Back Better Act (BBBA) was largely designed around her stated concerns, she will likely require further accommodation, particularly as it relates to how potential tax increases on the individual side of the code might impact pass-through entities. Despite being the other remaining holdout, according to a late April report from [Politico](#), Sinema has not been engaged in similar talks, suggesting leadership’s strategy entails isolating the Arizona senator with the bet that she will not be willing to personally stand in the way of a deal. (Given her [track record](#), and her [political spirit animal](#), this may be a bit presumptuous.)

Other minor characters within the upper chamber to keep an eye on include Senator Bernie Sanders (D-VT), the Budget Committee chair who famously drafted a \$6 trillion version of the reconciliation instructions, and Senator Bob Menendez (D-NJ), a pharmaceutical industry ally and fierce advocate of state and local tax (SALT) relief, but neither would be likely candidates to upend an otherwise consensus agreement.

The House is its own animal, though the prevailing expectation is that the chamber would swallow whatever the Senate could manage to send over. Speaker Nancy Pelosi’s already paper-thin margin could be trimmed even further this month, as Republicans stand a good chance of picking up a [special election in south Texas](#) to fill the seat of now-former Rep. Filemon Vela (D-TX). In the

meantime, unfilled GOP vacancies still net out in Democrats' favor, though they can still only spare five votes. ([At last count](#), the "No SALT, no deal" caucus stood at three.)

But by far the biggest hurdle remains the calendar itself, which stands to fly by as the midterm drumbeat builds, especially as front-page events consume political oxygen and floor time alike. While base text remains on the shelf leftover from House BBB and staff of the relevant committees have continued to fine tune their product, pending a green light from leadership, the drafting process will still take some time, as will a reprise of the parliamentary vetting that was put on hold in late 2021. While the dramatic narrowing of the bill's scope from 13 Senate committees to likely no more than a handful will make this chore easier, it will still face a lengthy "Byrd bath" and inevitable challenges from Republicans. In short, the longer it takes to come up with a framework, the tighter the squeeze, with a distinct possibility of the ultimate floor action slipping into September, the final month the package would enjoy the underlying privilege of the reconciliation process, and just weeks before voters begin to head to the polls.

In the week since reconciliation talks started showing public signs of life, the tragic events in Texas have hijacked the policy conversation, sparking remote mark-ups, bipartisan legislative talks, and prime time Presidential speeches. In some ways the sudden attention being heaped on a hot button topic creates more space for reconciliation talks that have never thrived under the spotlight, but it serves as a reminder of how quickly events can intercede. At the end of the day, the collapse of bipartisan talks was a necessary if not sufficient development for reconciliation to take flight, and the process is still liable to have a few twists and turns.

The Breakdown with Yasmin Nelson

We're heading into a tumultuous week as Congress returns from the Memorial Day recess. Gun reform, mental health, healthcare costs, supply chain woes caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, Russia's war on Ukraine, gas prices, and mitigating inflation will have the full attention of Congress and the Biden-Harris Administration as the midterm elections are less than 200 days away.

Reconciliation Talks: With Biden addressing the nation on gun reform and domestic terrorism, Congressional Democrats also have to juggle impending Democratic priorities on reconciliation. Bipartisan talks on energy provisions look to be dwindling as Republicans like Senator John Cornyn fear Senator Manchin is going solo with Senate Democratic Majority Leader Schumer. Whispers indicate that Manchin/Schumer could have an agreement and even bill text relatively soon. Democrats are optimistic that Manchin and Schumer being in direct talks will create a framework agreement that will produce the bill text within two weeks. This puts Democrats on track to have the reconciliation process (Byrd rule, conversations with the Parliamentarian, etc), sometime in July. However, Democrats have been informed to stay tight-lipped since the last iterations of this exercise were blown up in the media. Next week, you will surely hear more rumors about what could be included in the package. We predict this process goes through July and potentially into August.

Inflation Overshadows Economic Gains: The Biden-Harris Administration has a great jobs story to tell— the US has recovered about 95% of the jobs lost due to the pandemic and President Biden has added well over 8 million jobs since he's been in office. Yet, the economy is taking a beating from inflation as the prices of consumer goods are the highest they have been in decades. Even as the Federal Reserve took steps to cool it down, the economy continued to add jobs in May and increase wages. Workers are now rejoining the workforce as wages and vaccination rates remain high. Employers are increasing wages to attract more workers to the workforce. The American

economy is at a form of full employment, even though Black and Hispanic jobless rates are still higher than the White jobless rate. The U.S. labor market showed improvements for Black and Hispanic workers and especially for Black women, who remained out of the workforce by some of the widest margins during the pandemic. Federal Reserve Board Chair Jerome Powell said, “we’ve got to get back to price stability so that we can have a labor market where people’s wages aren’t being eaten up by inflation. And where we can have a long expansion too.” Some economists expect a recession could be in our future if the economy slows down soon.

PRG Podcasts

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Madam Policy - As Chief of Community and Government Relations at the National Brain Tumor Society (NBTS), Danielle Leach shapes policy every day by working to find a cure for brain tumors and advocating for patients. Having worked in the patient advocacy field for over 20 years, Danielle has a track record of success in patient outreach and education, fundraising, advancing legislative and regulatory policies, stakeholder engagement, and advocacy for cancer research. In addition to her work for NBTS, Danielle is co-chair emeritus and current policy co-chair for the Alliance of Childhood Cancer, where she represents more than 25 national patient advocacy groups and professional medical organizations. To honor the memory of her son Mason, Danielle also co-founded the Mason Leach Superstar Fund to support childhood cancer patients and families. Danielle joined hosts Dee Martin and Caitlin Sickles to chat about coalition building for advocacy, how she keeps the fire for this important work burning, and how she manages to intertwine her personal and professional experiences in her fight for patients and their families. This is an episode that you won’t want to miss! Listen [HERE](#).

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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 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](#).
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- For Subtitle D on Energy click [HERE](#).
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- 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](#).
 - For Subtitle D on Trade Adjustment Assistance click [HERE](#).
 - 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](#).
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 - 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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