

# APPROPRIATIONS UPDATE

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## House Completes Committee Action on All FY27 Funding Bills

The House Appropriations Committee has now completed markup of all 12 fiscal year 2027 appropriations bills, keeping the chamber ahead of schedule in the annual funding process. Committee leaders have advanced each measure on largely party-line votes, positioning the House to begin considering additional spending bills on the floor after the July 4<sup>th</sup> recess.

Despite completing committee action, the timeline for floor consideration remains uncertain. House leadership has not yet announced when the next appropriations bills will be brought up for debate, though at least one vote is expected this week. Despite the House's overall progress on appropriations legislation being ahead of last year's timeline, a short-term continuing resolution in the fall will almost certainly be necessary due to the upcoming recesses in August and October.

The Senate's path forward remains unclear after a full committee markup of 6 funding bills scheduled for last week was postponed. The decision to skip subcommittee markups and attempt to package half of the funding bills together for full committee consideration indicates that the Senate is trying to catch up quickly.

## Third Reconciliation Bill Faces Early Headwinds

House Republicans continue to discuss a third budget reconciliation package, with Speaker Mike Johnson indicating that portions of the SAVE America Act could be incorporated into the legislation. However, any reconciliation measure would need to be significantly narrowed to comply with the Senate's budget rules, a prospect that has already drawn criticism from some conservative members who argue the scaled-back proposal would not go far enough.

The legislation is also facing procedural delays. House Republicans are now unlikely to meet their goal of advancing a budget framework before the July 4 recess after members of the House Budget Committee raised concerns during a closed-door meeting over how to offset the cost of the package. While discussions remain ongoing, both policy disagreements and budgetary challenges are expected to shape the timing and scope of any future reconciliation effort.