



The Money Monitor

...keeping track of how Washington wants to spend your money

Week of July 16-20, 2001

Five-year cost of House authorizations passed *this week*:

\$310,000,000.00

S. 360	(To honor Paul Coverdell)	\$10.0 million
H.R. 7	(Community Solutions Act)	\$300.0 million

THIS WEEK'S TOTAL OF FIVE-YEAR COSTS \$310.0 million

Year-to-date total of five-year costs of House authorizations:

\$158,142,600,000.00

Five-year cost of House mandatory spending passed *this week*:

\$0.00

Year-to-date total of five-year costs of House mandatory spending:

\$26,481,300,000.00

One-year cost of House appropriations passed *this week*:

\$38,541,000,000.00

H.R. 2500	(FY2002 Commerce, Justice, State Appropriations Act)	\$38,541.0 million
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THIS WEEK'S TOTAL OF ONE-YEAR COSTS \$38,541.0 million*

Year-to-date total of one-year costs of House appropriations:

\$118,170,200,000.00*

*The cost for the FY2001 Supplemental Appropriations Act (H.R. 2216) was accounted for in the Money Monitor for June 18-22, 2001, when the House first passed the bill. This week, the House passed the conference report for this bill with apparently the same net cost. If there is a revision of the cost of the conference report, the RSC will note it in a subsequent Money Monitor.

An authorization explicitly allows funding for a certain program and / or directs a federal agency to take a certain action. Authorizations express the House's intent to spend, however, actual funding is provided through the annual appropriations process. **Authorizations that would result in no net cost are not reported here.**

Mandatory spending directly establishes an appropriation. No subsequent action is required for the money to be spent.

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