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Congress finds compromise for \$1.37T spending deal

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Congressional leaders in the House and Senate have reached a \$1.37 trillion bipartisan spending deal that compromises on topline amounts while sidestepping a partisan fight over funding for President Donald Trump's border wall. In total, the deal commits \$738 billion for the military and \$632 billion for non-defense departments. Both chambers are expected to pass the measures before current funding expires on Dec. 20.

The agreement includes long-sought additions including research into gun violence, permanent repeal of three major health insurance taxes, election security grants and a 3.1 percent pay raise for federal civilian employees. Funds for the U.S.-Mexico barrier, Customs and Border Protection and Immigration and Customs Enforcement are largely flat-lined. Other additions include coal miner benefits, a short-term extension of the National Flood Insurance Program and a seven-year extension of the Export-Import Bank.

Proposed shifts in funding, by appropriations division in billions of dollars



Notes: Amounts exclude Overseas Contingency Operations, Census, major disaster relief funding for Homeland Security and changes to mandatory programs. Percentage shifts are approximate based on topline amounts in division summaries and may vary from other estimates depending on rounding and the baseline used.

Sources: Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, "Appropriations Watch: FY 2020"; House Appropriations Committee, "House to consider domestic priorities and international assistance appropriations minibus this week"; House Appropriations Committee, "House to consider national security appropriations minibus this week"