

\$550 billion in new investments over five years FY 2022 - FY 2026

Above baseline investments for sectors addressed in IIJA include:

Transportation: \$284 billion

Water: \$55 billion

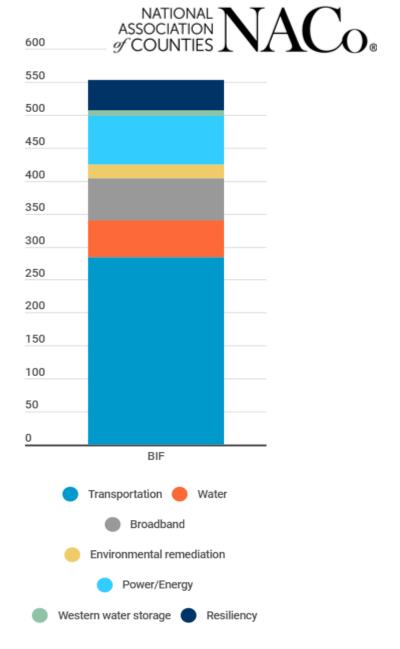
Broadband: \$65 billion

Energy & Power: \$73 billion

Environmental remediation: \$21 billion

Western water infrastructure: \$8.3 billion

Resiliency: \$46 billion





KEY HIGHLIGHTS FOR TRANSPORTATION

- New, <u>long-term surface transportation reauthorization</u> for FY 2022 to FY 2026
- Increases funding for STBG from \$52 billion → \$72 billion (\$36.13 billion in population-based suballocations to locals over 5 years)
- Increases the off-system bridge set-aside \$775 million \rightarrow \$1.035 billion annually
- \$12 billion in competitive funds through new Bridge Investment Program
- New \$2.5 billion competitive at-grade rail crossing program
- New \$5 billion competitive program for airport terminal renovations
- New resources to <u>increase access and expand transit and bus service to rural and</u> underserved communities
- In total, over \$100 billion in competitive resources for local governments



KEY HIGHLIGHTS FOR WATER

- Provides \$29.3 billion for the Clean Water and Drinking Water State Revolving Funds over five years
 - Amends the DWSRF and CWSRF increase the amount of money for disadvantaged communities
- Addresses lead in drinking water by providing \$15 billion to replace lead service lines
- Addresses emerging contaminants by investing \$1 billion
- Provides \$4 billion to address PFAS chemicals in drinking water



KEY HIGHLIGHTS FOR ENERGY & ENVIRONMENT

- Invests \$5 billion in a new competitive grant program to enhance grid resiliency
- Authorizes \$3.5 billion for the Weatherization Assistance Program
- New \$2.5 billion revolving loan fund to replace or enhance transmission lines
- Invests \$3 billion in grants to state and local governments for battery processing
- Provides \$1.2 billion to fund Brownfields projects



KEY HIGHLIGHTS FOR BROADBAND

- Establishes three new broadband programs
 - The Broadband Equity, Access, and Deployment Program (\$42.45 billion)
 - The Competitive Middle Mile Grant Program (\$1 billion)
 - The Digital Equity Grant Programs (\$2.75 billion)
- Authorizes a new State and Local Cybersecurity Grant Program (\$1 billion)
- Extends the Affordability Connectivity Funds (\$14.2 billion)



KEY HIGHLIGHTS FOR PUBLIC LANDS

- Extends the Secure Rural Schools (SRS) program for three years
- Provides \$5.5 billion over five years for wildfire risk mitigation
- Provides \$250 million over five years to addresses U.S. Forest Service Legacy Roads and Trails
- Invests in western water infrastructure
- Expands eligible uses of American Rescue Plan county relief funds



KEY HIGHLIGHTS FOR RESILIENCE

- Establishes intergovernmental wildfire mitigation commission
- Fully funds the STORM Act, providing \$500 million over five years to state and local governments to create resilience revolving loan funds for mitigation projects
- Provides \$1 billion over five years for the Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) Program
- Provides \$3.5 billion over five years for Flood Mitigation Assistance Grants



QUESTIONS ON IIJA?

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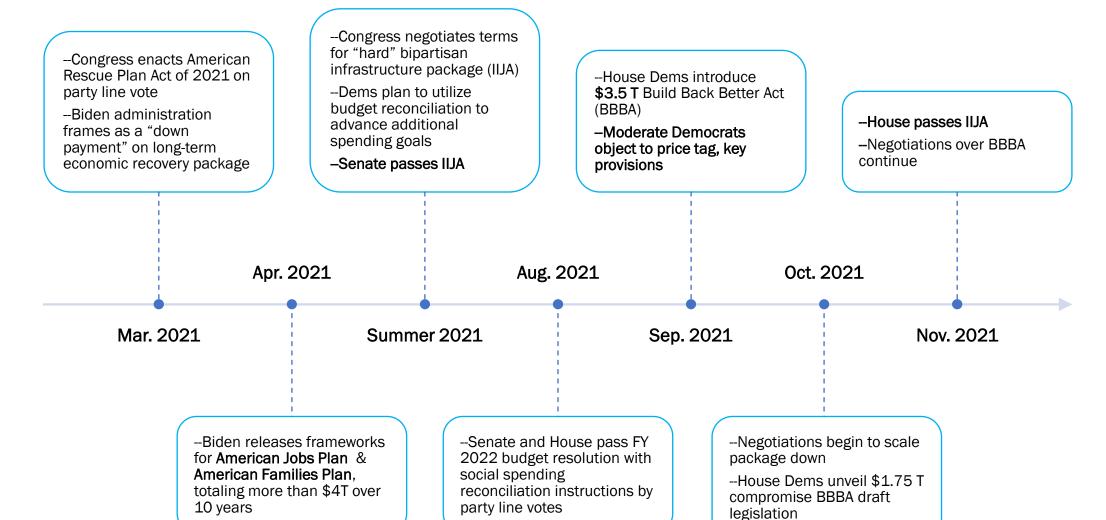
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HOW WE GOT HERE







RECONCILIATION REFRESHER

WHAT

Budgetary process

Allows the Senate to bypass filibuster in favor of simple majority vote

HOW

Complex set of procedural and budgetary requirements

Committees are directed to add certain amount to the deficit within a specific 10-year budget window

Must demonstrate that provisions have budgetary impact

WHEN

When Congress has a budget resolution to pass (can be twice in a calendar year)

Recent Examples:

- Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017
- American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (FY 2021 Budget Resolution)

WHY

Advantage: A way to accomplish major legislative goals with a simple majority in the Senate

Drawbacks: Highly partisan process; can force substantive policy changes



THE LATEST BBBA COMPROMISE FRAMEWORK



- Full Congressional Budget Office (CBO) score not yet available
- While some details may be released this week, others will take longer
- CBO score is a key factor for moderate Democrats



THE LATEST BBBA COMPROMISE FRAMEWORK

IN	OUT	REDUCED
15% minimum tax for corporations with over \$1 billion in profits	Other corporate tax rate increases	Length of expanded refundable tax credits (from 4 years to 1)
Climate provisions (\$500 B)	Clean Energy Performance Program	Child nutrition funding: from \$35 billion to \$9 billion
Universal pre-K + affordable child care (\$400 B)	Free community college	Housing aid: from \$300 billion to \$150 billion
3-year ACA subsidy extension	Medicare dental and vision expansion	Drug price negotiation
Medicare hearing benefits		Paid family leave (down from 12 weeks to 4)
Increased SALT cap		
Medicaid Re-Entry Act		



LEGISLATIVE OUTLOOK

POSSIBLE TIMELINE

- House has agreed to debate BBBA but no vote is scheduled
- Some moderate Democrats in the House may not vote without a CBO score
- House may vote on bill and send to Senate without agreement between chambers

OUTSTANDING CHALLENGES

- All Democrats in the Senate must support final package and the House cannot lose more than 3 Democratic votes
- Key provisions still under debate, including revenue raisers, paid leave and SALT cap
- Compliance with budgetary rules in the Senate will also likely change key provisions



WHAT IT MEANS FOR COUNTIES

- Historic provisions would significantly impact county systems and lives of county residents
- Passage would mean certain policy wins and pose new implementation challenges/responsibilities
- NACo encourages bipartisan solutions to our nation's pressing challenges
- Counties must have a seat at the table and a strong role in implementation if this major legislation becomes law. NACo will always advocate for:
 - Technical assistance and adequate administrative resources for counties
 - Required consultation with county governments
 - Protection from unfunded mandates

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