

Daily Digest

HIGHLIGHTS

Senate passed H.R. 4, Rescissions Act, as amended.

Senate

Chamber Action

Routine Proceedings, pages S4381–4432

Measures Introduced: Nineteen bills and three resolutions were introduced, as follows: S. 2297–2315, S. Res. 323–324, and S. Con. Res. 18. **Page S4420**

Measures Reported:

S. 759, to provide for standardization, publication, and accessibility of data relating to public outdoor recreational use of Federal waterways, with an amendment in the nature of a substitute. (S. Rept. No. 119–40)

S. 843, to require the Secretary of Commerce to establish the Sea Turtle Rescue Assistance Grant Program, with an amendment. (S. Rept. No. 119–41)

S. 306, to establish and maintain a coordinated program within the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration that improves wildfire, fire weather, fire risk, and wildfire smoke related forecasting, detection, modeling, observations, and service delivery. (S. Rept. No. 119–42) **Page S4418**

Measures Passed:

Rescissions Act: By 51 yeas to 48 nays (Vote No. 411), Senate passed H.R. 4, to rescind certain budget authority proposed to be rescinded in special messages transmitted to the Congress by the President on June 3, 2025, in accordance with section 1012(a) of the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act of 1974, after taking action on the following amendments and motions proposed there-to: **Pages S4381–4414**

Adopted:

By 52 yeas to 47 nays (Vote No. 410), Thune (for Schmitt) Amendment No. 2853, in the nature of a substitute. **Page S4413**

Rejected:

By 49 yeas to 50 nays (Vote No. 393), Coons Amendment No. 2856 (to Amendment No. 2853), to strike the rescission of amounts made available for

international disaster assistance, to ensure the United States can compete with China and maintain our long tradition of providing life-saving aid. **Page S4401**

By 48 yeas to 51 nays (Vote No. 394), Cortez Masto motion to recommit the bill to the Committee on Appropriations, with instructions. **Page S4401**

By 48 yeas to 51 nays (Vote No. 395), Gallego motion to recommit the bill to the Committee on Appropriations, with instructions. **Page S4402**

By 48 yeas to 51 nays (Vote No. 396), Hirono motion to recommit the bill to the Committee on Appropriations, with instructions. **Pages S4402–03**

By 47 yeas to 52 nays (Vote No. 397), Baldwin Amendment No. 2855 (to Amendment No. 2853), to strike the rescissions of funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. **Page S4403**

By 48 yeas to 51 nays (Vote No. 398), Warner motion to recommit the bill to the Committee on Appropriations, with instructions. **Page S4404**

By 47 yeas to 52 nays (Vote No. 399), Schumer motion to recommit the bill to the Committee on Appropriations, with instructions. **Page S4405**

By 46 yeas to 51 nays (Vote No. 400), Schiff Amendment No. 2862 (to Amendment No. 2853), to reduce the amount rescinded from Global Health programs to preserve funding for programs addressing diseases. **Page S4405**

By 47 yeas to 50 nays (Vote No. 401), Markey motion to recommit the bill to the Committee on Appropriations, with instructions. **Page S4406**

By 48 yeas to 51 nays (Vote No. 402), Rosen Amendment No. 2878 (to Amendment No. 2853), to strike the rescission of funds appropriated for Global Health programs, including family planning and reproductive health. **Pages S4406–07**

By 48 yeas to 51 nays (Vote No. 403), Kaine motion to recommit the bill to the Committee on Appropriations, with instructions. **Page S4407**

By 48 yeas to 51 nays (Vote No. 404), Booker Amendment No. 2887 (to Amendment No. 2853),

to strike the rescission of funds appropriated for the Feed the Future Program to improve global food security and agricultural resiliency and support agriculture research that benefits United States agribusinesses and universities. **Page S4408**

Kelly (for Collins) Amendment No. 2893 (to Amendment No. 2853), in the nature of a substitute. (By 51 yeas to 47 nays (Vote No. 405), Senate tabled the amendment.) **Page S4409**

By 47 yeas to 51 nays (Vote No. 406), Murkowski/Collins Amendment No. 2865 (to Amendment No. 2853), relating to “Corporation for Public Broadcasting.” **Page S4410**

By 49 yeas to 50 nays (Vote No. 407), Shaheen Amendment No. 2898 (to Amendment No. 2853), to reduce the amount rescinded from Assistance for Europe, Eurasia and Central Asia. **Page S4411**

By 48 yeas to 51 nays (Vote No. 408), Ossoff Amendment No. 2896 (to Amendment No. 2853), to reduce the amount rescinded from International Organizations and Programs and to ensure that UNICEF receives all of the funding previously appropriated to it by Congress. **Page S4411**

By 48 yeas to 51 nays (Vote No. 409), Merkley Amendment No. 2863 (to Amendment No. 2853), to strike the paragraph of the bill that rescinds \$15,000,000 that had been appropriated for the United States Institute of Peace. **Page S4412**

Kim motion to recommit the bill to the Committee on Appropriations, with instructions. **Page S4412**

Luján motion to recommit the bill to the Committee on Appropriations, with instructions. **Pages S4412–13**

Divine Nomination—Agreement: A unanimous-consent agreement was reached providing that at approximately 11 a.m., on Thursday, July 17, 2025, Senate resume consideration of the nomination of Joshua M. Divine, of Missouri, to be United States District Judge for the Eastern and Western Districts of Missouri. **Page S4432**

Nominations Received: Senate received the following nominations:

Jeffrey Anderson, of Georgia, to be Representative of the United States of America on the Council of the International Civil Aviation Organization, with the rank of Ambassador.

Julie Callahan, of the District of Columbia, to be Chief Agricultural Negotiator, Office of the United States Trade Representative, with the rank of Ambassador.

Jerome Francis Gorgon, Jr., of Michigan, to be United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan for the term of four years.

Arthur Graham, of Florida, to be a Member of the Board of Directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority for the remainder of the term expiring May 18, 2026.

Paul Hollis, of Louisiana, to be Director of the Mint for a term of five years.

Ryan Anthony Kriegshauser, of Kansas, to be United States Attorney for the District of Kansas for the term of four years.

David LaCerte, of Louisiana, to be a Member of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for the remainder of the term expiring June 30, 2026.

Todd Lindsey, of Idaho, to be Chief Financial Officer, Department of Agriculture.

Scott Mayer, of Pennsylvania, to be a Member of the National Labor Relations Board for the term of five years expiring December 16, 2029.

James Murphy, of Maryland, to be a Member of the National Labor Relations Board for the term of five years expiring December 16, 2027.

Dan Negrea, of Connecticut, to be Representative of the United States of America on the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, with the rank of Ambassador, and to serve concurrently and without additional compensation as an Alternate Representative of the United States of America to the Sessions of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

John Walk, of Virginia, to be Inspector General, Department of Agriculture. **Page S4432**

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Authorities for Committees to Meet: **Page S4432**

Record Votes: Nineteen record votes were taken today. (Total—411) **Pages S4401–14**

Adjournment: Senate convened at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 16, 2025 and adjourned at 2:31 a.m., on Thursday, July 17, 2025, until 11 a.m. on the same day. (For Senate’s program, see the remarks of the Acting Majority Leader in today’s Record on page S4432.)

Committee Meetings

(Committees not listed did not meet)

NOMINATIONS

Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation: Committee concluded a hearing to examine the nominations of Derek Barrs, of Florida, to be Administrator of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, who was introduced by Senator Scott (FL), and Jonathan Morrison, of California, to be Administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and Paul Roberti, of Rhode Island, to be Administrator of the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration, who was introduced by Senator Whitehouse, both of the Department of Transportation, after the nominees testified and answered questions in their own behalf.

SURFACE TRANSPORTATION REAUTHORIZATION BILL

Committee on Environment and Public Works: Committee concluded a hearing to examine constructing the surface transportation reauthorization bill, focusing on stakeholders' perspectives, after receiving testimony from North Dakota Governor Kelly Armstrong, Bismarck; Mayor Kate Gallego, Phoenix, Arizona; and Austin Ramirez, Husco, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

BUSINESS MEETING

Committee on Foreign Relations: Committee ordered favorably reported the nominations of Anjani Sinha, of Florida, to be Ambassador to the Republic of Singapore, Jeffrey Bartos, of Pennsylvania, to be Representative of the United States of America to the United Nations for U.N. Management and Reform, with the Rank of Ambassador, and to serve concurrently and without additional compensation as an Alternate Representative of the United States of America to the Sessions of the General Assembly of the United Nations, Lynda Blanchard, of Alabama, to be U.S. Representative to the United Nations Agencies for Food and Agriculture, with the rank of Ambassador, Kimberly Guilfoyle, of Florida, to be Ambassador to Greece, and Jennifer Locetta, of Florida, to be Alternate Representative of the United States of America for Special Political Affairs in the United Nations, with the rank of Ambassador, and to serve concurrently and without additional compensation as an Alternate Representative of the United States of America to the Sessions of the General Assembly of the United Nations, all of the Department of State.

STATE DEPARTMENT IN THE 21ST CENTURY

Committee on Foreign Relations: Committee concluded a hearing to examine reforming the State Department to compete in the 21st century, after receiving testimony from Michael Rigas, Deputy Secretary of State for Management and Resources.

NOMINATIONS

Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions: Committee concluded a hearing to examine the nominations of Crystal Carey, of New Jersey, to be General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board for term of four years, Brian Christine, of Alabama, to be an Assistant Secretary of Health and Human Services, who was introduced by Senator Tuberville, and Brittany Panuccio, of Florida, to be a Member of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, after the nominees testified and answered questions in their own behalf.

COPYRIGHTED WORKS FOR AI TRAINING

Committee on the Judiciary: Subcommittee on Crime and Counterterrorism concluded a hearing to examine the AI industry's mass ingestion of copyrighted works for AI training, after receiving testimony from Maxwell V. Pritt, Boies Schiller Flexner LLP, San Francisco, California; Michael D. Smith, Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Bhamati Viswanathan, New England Law, Boston, Massachusetts; Edward Lee, Santa Clara University School of Law, Santa Clara, California; and David Baldacci, Richmond, Virginia.

BUSINESS MEETING

Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship: Committee ordered favorably reported the following business items:

S. 1555, to increase loan limits for loans made to small manufacturers, with an amendment in the nature of a substitute;

S. 1199, to extend the statute of limitations for fraud under certain pandemic programs, with an amendment in the nature of a substitute;

S. 2232, to expand the surety bond program under the Small Business Investment Act of 1958, with an amendment in the nature of a substitute; and

S. 1703, to require the Administrator of the Small Business Administration to improve access to disaster assistance for individuals located in rural areas.

House of Representatives

Chamber Action

Public Bills and Resolutions Introduced: 51 public bills, H.R. 4424–4474; and 5 resolutions, H.J. Res. 107; H. Con. Res. 44; and H. Res. 585–587 were introduced. **Pages H3365–67**

Additional Cosponsors: **Page H3369**

Report Filed: A report was filed today as follows:

H.R. 183, to amend the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act to provide for a lifetime National Recreational Pass for law enforcement officers, with amendments (H. Rept. 119–207, Part 1). **Page H3365**

Speaker: Read a letter from the Speaker wherein he appointed Representative Stutzman to act as Speaker pro tempore for today. **Page H3319**

Recess: The House recessed at 11:24 a.m. and reconvened at 12 p.m. **Page H3328**

Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2026: The House considered H.R. 4016, making appropriations for the Department of Defense for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2026. Consideration is expected to resume tomorrow, July 17th. **Pages H3333–63**

Agreed to:

Calvert amendment en bloc No. 1 consisting of the following amendments printed in part A of H. Rept. 119–199: Amo (No. 2) that increases by \$10 million Navy RDTE, for the certification of attritable autonomous underwater vehicles. Decreases by \$10 million Air Force RDTE to offset; Bacon (No. 9) that increases and decreases funding by \$5,000,000 for the U.S. Air Force Infectious Disease Aerial Transport training program; Balint (No. 12) that Increases and decreases funding in Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Air Force by \$10,000,000 for “Realistic Training for Air Force Security Forces Perimeter Defense Readiness” in Line 87, Physical Security Equipment; Barragán (No. 13) that increases and decreases by \$10 million to support the Metal Forging Innovation Initiative; Bergman (No. 20) that increases and decreases funding to support continued modernization of Combatant Craft Heavy vessels by accelerating hull design and performance enhancements; Beyer (No. 24) that increases and decreases Navy RDT&E by \$5 million to continue funding for the Navy’s Operational Energy in Contested Logistics Program to enhance our military readiness and improve our fuel security in our overseas operations; Brownley (No. 31) that provides funding under Air Force RDT&E for development of a highly efficient, high-cooling-capacity

Thermal Management Systems (TMS) for advanced military aircraft; Buchanan (No. 35) that increases and decreases Operation and Maintenance, Army by \$2 million to ensure the continuation of the Army Body Composition Program; Castor (No. 47) that increases and decreases funding for Operation and Maintenance, Defense-Wide, to support a study regarding military bases located within the “Rest of U.S.” locality pay area; Crank (No. 51) that Increases and decreases funding for Research, Development, Testing, and Evaluation, Army for the development of AI/ML Packet-based Cyber Anomaly Detection software; Crank (No. 52) that increases and decreases funding for Research, Development, Testing, and Evaluation, Air Force for the development of Advanced Thermal Materials with Embedded Sensors; (No. 53) that increases and decreases funding for Research, Development, Testing, and Evaluation, Space Force for the development of a Very Low Earth Orbit Persistent Surveillance System; Crank (No. 54) that increases and decreases funding for Research, Development, Testing, and Evaluation, Space Force for Accelerating Motion Control Solutions; Crawford (No. 55) that increases RDT&E, Navy, PE0603654N, funding by \$3.5 million to provide funding for the EOD/Public Safety Bomb Technician Technical Exchange Program within the Joint Service Explosive Ordnance Development item; Downing (No. 71) that increases and decreases funding for Army RDT&E, Program Element 0602144A, line item 11, by \$10 million to support the development of rare earth element and critical minerals extraction demonstration for Army ground technology applications; Feenstra (No. 81) that Increases and decreases by \$10 million for Army RDTE—Next Generation Combat Vehicle Advance Technology, for a Discontinuous Thermoplastics Demonstration to modernize combat vehicles for multi-domain operations; Fong (No. 94) that increases and decreases Defense-wide, Operations & Maintenance by \$5,000,000 for DoD’s Insider Threat Program to pilot AI enabled software upgrades for enhanced threat monitoring tools; Graves (MO) (No. 108) that increases and decreases RDT&E, Defense Wide to further develop recuperated turbine energy solutions for Joint Force expeditionary military operations in contested environments, in support of the 2023 “Operational Energy Strategy”; Graves (MO) (No. 109) that increases and decreases RDTE, Space Force Line 8 by \$8,400,000 to sustain and expand the capability of the Dept of Air Force/Space Force’s Learning Management System’s (LMS)-Digital University (DU); Houlahan (No. 128) that increases the defense-wide

RDT&E account specifically for PE 0607210D8Z, the Industrial Base Analysis and Sustainment Support office, by \$5,000,000, for the purpose of establishing a Space Force workforce and supply chain consortium; Huizenga (No. 139) that increases and decreases funding to address the high-risk challenges for megawatt-scale electrical circuit protection; Huizenga (No. 140) that increases and decreases RDTE, DW, Maritime Systems by \$5M for combatant craft vessel design improvements; Jackson (TX) (No. 148) that redirects \$5 million for the purpose of funding modular, automated, low-cost radio sensing platforms with intelligent edge processing to enable spectrum awareness without requiring specialized personnel; Kelly (PA) (No. 162) that increases and decreases by \$10 million the RDT&E, Navy account for an “Active Stator Electric Naval Power and Propulsion System” in Line 48 (Advanced Surface Machinery Systems); Krishnamoorthi (No. 170) that increases Air Force Research, Development Test and Evaluation account by \$10 million, line AFWERX Prime, for Low SWAP Multiband Antenna Payload Demonstration; Offset is within the account; Liccardo (No. 177) that increases and decreases funding in Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Air Force by \$5,000,000 for “AI robotic composites giga factory for advanced applications” in Line 27, Manufacturing Technology Program; Liccardo (No. 178) that increases and decreases funding for Line 8, Electromagnetic Systems Applied Research (PE 0602271N) by \$4,200,000 to design and build a space-based distributed AMTI RADAR prototype system; Luttrell (No. 180) that increases and decreases funding to enable Space Force with the ability to research, develop, test, and evaluate magnetically geared actuators for space robotic manipulators; Mackenzie (No. 185) that increases and decreases funding by \$5,000,000 for Army RDT&E, Ground Technology (PE 0602144A), Line 8 to support Rapid Hypersonic High-Entropy Alloy Deployment (RHEAD); Magaziner (No. 187) that Increases and decreases Navy RDTE by \$7,800,000 to advance the development, qualification, and fielding of improved anti-submarine warfare training target capabilities; Magaziner (No. 188) that increases and decreases Navy RDT&E by \$5,000,000 to support submarine carbon dioxide removal studies and demonstration using the Carbon Dioxide Removal by Ionic Liquid System for US Navy submersible use to eliminate odors, improve maintenance and life cycles, and offer instantaneous responsiveness for changing needs; McCormick (No. 197) that increases and decreases RDT&E Army by \$4 million to support the Rapid Agile Manufacturing of Parachutes and Soft-Goods (RAMPS) program through PE 0603118A, Line 42—Soldier Lethality Advanced Technology; Miller

(WV) (No. 219) that Increases and decreases funding to support “Phase II” of a SOCOM RDT&E effort titled Amorphous Silicon Oxycarbide (SiOC) Lithium-Ion Battery Anode Research and Development in Support of United States Special Operations Command (USSOCOM); Mills (FL) (No. 224) that increases and decreases funding by \$10 million to expand the testing infrastructure for quantum communications; Mills (FL) (No. 226) that Increases and decreases \$8 million in Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Navy to the further development, acquisition, and fielding of Tethered Unmanned Aerial Systems (Te-UAS) on military installations as part of their force protection measures; Nehls (No. 241) that increases and decreases the RDT&E, Air Force account by \$10 million for the development of a high energy laser hybrid integrated turret beam director with improved optical performance for high power aircraft missile defense missions against advanced cruise missiles and hypersonic threats to reflect the President’s budget; Norton (No. 243) that Increases and decreases by \$8 million for research, development, test and evaluation for the Space Force with the intent it be used for High Energy Resilient Stage; Panetta (No. 251) that Increases Operations and Maintenance, Navy, by \$10,000,000 to support the Naval Postgraduate School to enhance instruction, research, and infrastructure; reduces excess OCO balances in Operations and Maintenance, Navy; Austin Scott (GA) (No. 264) that increases and decreases funding for Marine Corps RDT&E, page 30, line 3, by \$8 million to procure specialized equipment and training devices that will minimize the exposure of personnel to the physical effects of blast overpressure during training activities; Austin Scott (GA) (No. 265) that increases and decreases page 27, line 1, by \$17,000,000 for the Army to procure specialized equipment and training devices that will minimize the exposure of personnel to the physical effects of blast overpressure during training activities; Steube (No. 276) that increases and decreases funding to express Congressional support for providing service-connected disabled veterans the eligibility to enroll in TRICARE; Tenney (No. 289) that increases Air Force RDT&E, PE 0603680F, Line 29, Manufacturing Technology Program by \$5 million for additive manufacturing of Super Niobium refractory metal; reduces Air Force RTD&E, PE 0604858F, Line 58, Technology Transition Program by \$5 million; Titus (No. 302) that increases and decreases funding for Air Force RDT&E to support salt hydrate phase change energy storage for aircraft HEL pods; Tokuda (No. 304) that increases funding in Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Defense-Wide by \$5,000,000 for “Advanced

Manufacturing Workforce Development in the Pacific” in Line 214, Industrial Base Analysis and Sustainment Program; offset is within the account; Turner (No. 312) that increases and decreases Defense Wide RDTE by \$10,000,000 to design and construct an initial pilot line/demonstration unit to produce alloy grade cobalt metal; Turner (No. 313) that increases and decreases Space Force RDTE by \$2,500,000 for development of technology for super and hypersonic airbreathing propulsion for use in attritable/reusable aircraft; and Van Orden (No. 319) that increases Defense-Wide RDT&E by \$11,200,000 to support domestic development of a cold weather layering system; reduces Army RDT&E by \$11,200,000 to offset the increase; **Pages H3353–55**

Calvert amendment en bloc No. 2 consisting of the following amendments printed in part A of H. Rept. 119–199: Barrett (No. 14) that increases and decreases RDT&E Army, PE 0602141A, Line 8—Lethality Technology by \$10 million to support testing and evaluation of an Advanced Direct Fire Control system that houses an AI algorithm to be capable of accurately perceiving complex environments and making nuanced decisions in real-time; Barrett (No. 15) that increases and decreases RDT&E Army, PE 0203735A, Line 209—Combat Vehicle Improvement Programs by \$10 million to support testing and evaluation of Vehicle-Based Unified Fire Control that interlinks all lethality systems on a combat vehicle, allowing rapid fielding, vehicle based integrated weapon coordination, simultaneous rapid engagement with multiple lethality systems, and the ability to out-fight adversaries; Bilirakis (No. 26) that increases and decreases funding for Army RDT&E, Line 9, by \$4.6 million to support continued development of the Advanced Optics Program (AOP); Brownley (No. 30) that increases and decreases Navy RDT&E by \$5 million to support additional funds for Undersea Warfare Submersible Launched UAS (Line 11); Carter (GA) (No. 43) that increases and decreases funding by \$4,500,000 to allow the Digital Persona Protection Program (DP3) to expand to include all general officers within the Air Force and the Navy, mirroring the comprehensive protection offered to all general officers in the Army; Carter (GA) (No. 44) that increases and decreases funding by \$7,800,000 for the Savannah Combat Readiness Training Center to receive Multi-Domain Emitter Threat (MET) High systems that are software definable; Correa (No. 50) that increases and decreases funding for congressionally directed medical research programs under the Defense Health Agency by \$15 million to restore funding for the Department of Defense’s Autism Research Program; Ezell (No. 79) that increases and decreases Long Range Precision Fires by \$10,000,000 to support

low-cost propulsion development and design improvements for solid rocket motors (SRMs); Fischbach (No. 87) that increases and decreases by \$5,000,000 the appropriation for “Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Army,” to support the establishment of a new initiative for Collaborative Robotics Payloads within the Next Generation Combat Vehicle Advanced Technology program; Fischbach (No. 88) that increases and decreases by \$4,000,000 the appropriation for “Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Navy” to support the development and evaluation of the MRZR Alpha 6x6 ULTV as an aerial loitering munition (ALM) launch platform; Fong (No. 96) that Increases and decreases Air Force RDT&E by \$12,700,000 to help advance AI-powered command and control for global mobility in contested environments; Fry (No. 97) that increases and decreases funding for Navy RDT&E by \$10.5 million to support additional funds for Cyberphysical Resilience for Unmanned Platforms; Horsford (No. 123) that increases and decreases RDT&E Navy, PE 0603640M, Line 19—MC Advanced Technology Demo by \$12 million to ruggedize and improve laser lethality and reliability of an existing high energy laser weapon system integrated into a Joint Tactical Light Vehicle (JLTV) for Counter Unmanned Aerial System (C-UAS) capability; Houlahan (No. 127) that increases and decreases Research, Development, Test, and Evaluation, Air Force funds, specifically for the Base Support enterprise information program, by \$4.85 million, to expand the use of zero trust, quantum-resistant, passwordless, data-centric cyber and authentication solutions; Houlahan (No. 130) that increases funding in Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Defense Wide, by \$6,000,000 for “Modernization of Titanium Master Alloy Production for Defense Applications” in Line 214, Industrial Base Analysis and Sustainment; offset is within the account; Hudson (No. 138) that increases and decreases funding by \$7,000,000 to R,D,T&E Defense-wide for a pilot program using commercially available, API-driven, non-PKI reliant, zero trust-based technology software to enable real-time, dynamic zero-trust relationships across users, devices, networks, and data while protecting user accounts, devices, applications, and data across all operating environments; Johnson (SD) (No. 155) that increases and decreases \$3,000,000 in RDTE, AF for artificial intelligence-based robotic technologies to automate airfield and flight line maintenance operations such as FOD and snow removal, control invasive vegetation growth around runway edges, mitigate bird-strikes, and provide aerospace ground equipment towing capability, while reducing the number of hours and airmen required to complete these necessary tasks; Kelly (PA)

(No. 163) that increases and decreases the Defense-Wide RDT&E account by \$10 million to invest in equipment for the production of high-quality downstream materials required for defense Vacuum Induction Melted (VIM) and castings products; Kennedy (No. 164) that increases and decreases funding in Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Defense-wide by \$10M for “High Temperature Advanced Materials (HTAMP)” (Line 55) Defense Wide Manufacturing Science and Technology Program; Kiggans (VA) (No. 165) that increases and decreases funding for the Defense Health Program to express the intent that TRICARE reimbursement rates should be increased for mental health providers in order to improve access to behavioral health services for service members and their families; Leger Fernandez (No. 173) that increases and decreases the Defense Health Agency Defense Health Program Operations and Maintenance by \$1,680,000 to support circuit rider health programs at U.S. military bases to address the needs of service members and their families and to improve mission readiness; Letlow (No. 174) that increases and decreases by \$5,000,000 to provide funding for Securing 3D Packaging Against Adversaries (S3A2) within RDT&E Army, Network C3I Technology (PE: 0602146A); Letlow (No. 175) that increases and decreases by \$5,000,000 to provide funding for MesoPitch Large-scale Prototype Demonstration (M-LPD) within RDT&E Defense-Wide, Manufacturing Technology Program (PE: 0603680S); Levin (No. 176) that increases and decreases funding within Defense-Wide RDT&E by \$3 million to support Embedded Molecular Data as an authentication and traceability solution for the Manufacturing Technology Program; McBride (No. 192) that increases and decreases funding for Defense-Wide RDTE, Line 56, by \$5 million to support development of Two Phase Immersion Cooling for Data Centers; McCormick (No. 199) that increases and decreases Army RDT&E by \$5 million to support development of the Distributed Nexus for Geospatial Intelligence (GEOINT) Tradecraft through PE 0602146A, Line 13—Network C3I Technology; McGarvey (No. 204) that increases and decreases funding in the Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Defense Wide account by \$12,500,000 for “Domestic Polymer Electrolyte Facility to Enhance Next-Generation Lithium-Ion Batteries” in Line 214, Industrial Base Analysis and Sustainment; McGovern (No. 205) that increases and decreases funding for Army RDTE, Line 39, by \$8 million to support Therapeutic Targets for Warfighters with Traumatic Brain Injury; Messmer (No. 213) that Increases and decreases the Air Force Research, Development Test and Evaluation account by \$10 million, line Aerospace Tech-

nology DEV/DEM PE 0603211F, for Turboelectric Adaptive Engine Research; Miller (No. 215) that increases and decreases defense-wide procurement by \$9.7 million to enable SOCOM to acquire an additional 40 lightweight remote weapon stations to equip a second squadron with this advanced capability; Mills (No. 225) that increases and decreases funds to equip UC85 and C12 aircraft that are used by Geographic Combatant Commanders (GCC), and other government and diplomatic personnel who travel overseas, with secure, resilient satellite communication (SATCOM) terminals which allows them to maintain global connectivity; Moore (UT) (No. 231) that decreases and increases funding for RDTE, Air Force, Future AF Capabilities Applied Research by \$12,000,000 so the Air Force Research Laboratory can research, develop, and deliver a multi-functional portable, self-power, ISR tactical system for future distributed force capabilities in Great Power conflict; Norton (No. 242) that increases and decreases by \$8 million for research, development, test and evaluation for the Navy with the intent it be used for QuickStrike Kinetic Improvements; Panetta (No. 250) that increases Operations and Maintenance, Army (training and recruiting, specialized skill training), by \$30,871,000 to support foreign language training at the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center; reduces unobligated balances from Operations and Maintenance, Army; Scholten (No. 262) that increases and decreases funding in Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Army by \$5,000,000 for “Augmented Behavioral Analytics” in Line 13, Network C3I Technology; Scholten (No. 263) that increases and decreases funding in Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Army by \$3,000,000 for “Packaging Surge Capacity for Munitions and Maintenance” in Line 9, Army RDTE; Steil (No. 272) that increases and decreases funding for Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Army, by \$10 million for advanced caliber munitions demonstration within the Long Range Precision Fires Technology program; Steil (No. 273) that increases and decreases funding for Other Procurement, Navy, by \$1 million for the completion of the Navy Sea Systems Command’s (NAVSEA) final review of centrifuge purifiers for surface combatant vessels; Steil (No. 275) that increases and decreases funding for Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Army, by \$10 million for the testing of tethered unmanned aircraft system (T-UAS) prototypes within the Next Generation Combat Vehicle Advanced Technology program; Subramanyam (No. 280) that increases and decreases Army RDT&E by \$4 million to support weight reduction and modernization efforts for the Paladin family of ground vehicles under PE 0604854A, Line 120—Artillery

Systems; Subramanyam (No. 283) that increases and decreases Defense-Wide Procurement by \$5.9 million to support the Unified Video Dissemination System (UVDS) PE 0303126K, Line 12—Defense Information System Network; Swallwell (No. 284) that increases and decreases funding for Army RDTE, Line 10, by \$5 million to support continued development of the Silent Soldier Wearable Power Generator with Multi-Fuel Separator system for the dismounted soldier; Swallwell (No. 285) that increases and decreases the RDT&E, Navy account by \$5 million to emphasize then need for Laser Peening of Navy Jet Engines to Improve Reliability and Performance; Timmons (No. 294) that increases and decreases funding for Operations and Maintenance, Defense Wide by \$10 million to provide support for the Vendor Threat Mitigation Pilot Project, which ensures the compliance and security standards of vendors engaging with federal agencies are continuously monitored and re-assessed; Titus (No. 301) that increases and decreases funding for Army RDT&E to support aviation status dashboard; (No. 321) that increases and decreases funding to develop new Non-Alerting Techniques (NAT) for cellular geolocation using software-defined receivers. Enhances the ability of U.S. Special Operations and Intelligence personnel to locate devices without detection; and Wagner (No. 323) that increases and decreases by \$6 million Army Research, Development, Test, and Evaluation (RDTE,A) to support the Isostatic Advanced Armor Production program (RDT&E, Army, Ground Technology, Line 11, PE 0602144A), which enables domestic development and production of stronger, lighter, and more flexible armor;

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Calvert amendment en bloc No. 3 consisting of the following amendments printed in part A of H. Rept. 119–199: Amo (No. 4) that increases and decreases by \$5 million Army RDTE for Soldier Lethality Advanced Technology for Body Armor & Integrated Headborne Advanced Tech; Alford (No. 5) that increases and decreases funding by \$10,000,000 in the Research, Development, Evaluation, and Test Army account for Man-Portable Doppler Radar; Crow (No. 56) that increases and decreases by \$7.5 million for “Expeditionary Area Air Defense Systems”, a counter-small unmanned aerial systems project; Davis (NC) (No. 61) that increases by \$10M—Army RDT&E, Line 12—PE 0602145A—Next Generation Combat Vehicle Technology—add as “Advancing Autonomous Capabilities for the Next Generation of Quadraped Unmanned Ground Vehicles,” and decreases \$10M—Army RDT&E, Line 1, Defense Research Sciences; Davis (NC) (No. 62) that increases and decreases Defense-wide RDT&E by \$10 million to plus up the

Industrial Base Analysis funding line, to shore up the domestic fiber industrial base and prevent adversaries like the PRC from infiltrating supply chains for fiber used in military and tactical gear; Davis (NC) (No. 63) that increases and decreases \$6 million for the Department of the Air Force to establish a pilot program to further develop and evaluate innovative targeting systems through the Air Force Life Cycle Management Center (AFLCMC), and integrate the realistic mobile live, fire aircrew training platform within the Air Force training range’s current capabilities; DesJarlais (No. 66) that increases and decreases funding for Aircraft Procurement, Army by \$9,000,000 for the National Guard Aviation enterprise to procure Aircraft Survivability Training Equipment for National Guard Aviators through the Army’s Program Executive Office for Simulation, Training and Instrumentation; Dingell (No. 67) that increases and decreases by \$8 million RDT&E, Army account to accelerate the design, development, and production of advanced ceramic composites for U.S. Army armor applications via AI/ML methodologies and advanced manufacturing; Dingell (No. 70) that increases and decreases funding for Air Force RDTE, by \$5 million to support development of new stealth or low observable technology using seamless morphing geometry technology that simultaneously improves aerodynamic efficiency of both manned and unmanned platforms; Gimenez (No. 102) that increases and decreases by \$10M for assisting in the acquisition of targeting capabilities to support Administration and Department of Defense priorities focused on countering Foreign Terrorist Organizations (FTOs), Countering Transnational Organized Crime (CTOC), Counter-Threat Financing (CTF) using behavioral analytics; Gimenez (No. 103) that increases and decreases Army Research Development Test and Evaluation account by \$10 million, PE 0604036A Line Multi-Domain Sensing Systems (MDSS) for Secure Integrated Multi-Orbit Satellite Communications; Gooden (No. 105) that increases and decreases Other Procurement, Army, by \$10,000,000 to support expeditionary tactical networkcommunications through TRILOS HW; Hern (No. 119) that increases and decreases by \$7.5 million Defense-Wide RDT&E for Attack Detection and Response Engine for Integrated IoT, OT and IT Networks; Hern (No. 120) that increases and decreases by \$10 million Army RDT&E for the Army Pathfinder program (Army, RDT&E, Line 12, 0602143A, Soldier Lethality Technology) for Human-Machine Teaming; Hinson (No. 121) that increases funding by \$10,000,000 for RDT&E, Army (PE# 0603463A, Network C3I Advanced Technology) to support development and pre-production prototyping of a small form factor system

that integrates Electronic Warfare (EW) and Assured Position, Navigation, and Timing (A-PNT) capabilities for Army ground vehicles; offsets this increase by decreasing Operations & Maintenance, Defense-Wide by \$10,000,000; Hinson (No. 122) that increases funding by \$5,000,000 for RDT&E, Army (PE 0605625A, Manned Ground Vehicle) to support configuration and demonstration of an over-the-air software update capability for Army Ground Combat Systems; offsets this increase by decreasing Operations & Maintenance, Defense-Wide by \$5,000,000; Houchin (No. 125) that increases and decreases Defense-Wide Manufacturing and Technology Program to support glass technology for semiconductor packaging; Houchin (No. 126) that increases and decreases Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Army (RDTE,A) for Advanced Combat Engine by \$20,000,000 to expedite the development of an opposed piston powertrain to deliver enhanced mobility and performance for current and next, generation combat vehicles; Issa (No. 143) that increases and decreases Army RDT&E by \$5,000,000 for the maturation and integration of the Fire Faster Integration program autoloading and collateral systems for the M109A7 PIM; Issa (No. 144) that increases and decreases Defense-wide RDT&E by \$10,000,000 to support Industrialization of ALON and Spinel Transparent Ceramics; Issa (No. 145) that increases and decreases Navy RDT&E by \$8,100,000 to provide Unmanned Maritime Systems with hardware-agnostic software to enable drones to execute coordinated, all-domain, collaborative autonomy mission sets, including but not limited to search, track, deception, and swarm; Issa (No. 146) that increases and decreases of Army RDT&E to provide US Army DEVCOM SSD ADD to purchase and train with LRPADS in PACOM theater; Kiggans (VA) (No. 167) that increases and decreases RDTE-N funding by \$9 million in to develop two Integrated Combat System (ICS) hardware prototypes that enable roll-out optimization and compatibility with Aegis Combat System (ACS) variants; Kim (No. 168) that Increases and decreases funding for Defense-wide Operation and Maintenance by \$5 million to support additional resources and funding for the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency to expedite and increase the number of underwater and terrestrial survey and search operations, in partnership with relevant foreign governments and local officials, in support of Gold Star Families seeking answers for missing U.S. servicemembers and civilians; Mackenzie (No. 186) that increases and decreases funding by \$5,000,000 in the Account Defense-Wide RDT&E, PE 0603680S, Manufacturing Technology Program, Line 56 in the Defense Logistics Agency, to support the Defense Logistics Agency's Battery Network Re-

search and Development Program; McGovern (No. 206) that increases and decreases by \$11 million Army RDTE, Line 39, to support Autonomous Vehicle Mobility; McGovern (No. 207) that increases and decreases by \$4.5 million Army RDTE, Line 39, to support Improved Secondary Rotorcraft Turbine Lubrication System; McGovern (No. 208) that increases and decreases by \$9.7 million Army RDTE, Line 39, to support Micro+ LED Soldier Systems Display Prototype; Meuser (No. 214) that increases and decreases Army RDT&E, Line 12—PE 0602143A—soldier Lethality Technology by \$5 million to support testing and evaluating a design for a 6.8x51mm improved upper receiver which modernizes the existing M110 Squad Designated Marksman Rifle; Moore (AL) (No. 227) that increases RDT&E, Defense-Wide, PE 0603680D8Z, Line 55, by \$10 million for modernization of the Organic Industrial Base; reduces RDT&E, Defense Wide by \$10 million; Moore (NC) (No. 230) that increases and decreases Defense Health Program RDT&E, PE 0603115DHA—Medical Technology Development funds by \$4,000,000 for musculoskeletal regenerative medicine; Moore (WI) (No. 233) that increases and decreases by \$7 million the RDT&E, Army account for “Water Quality and Resiliency Technologies” in Line 38 (Ground Advanced Technology); Nehls (No. 239) that increases and decreases Army RDT&E for Explosive Forensics Technology, Ground Technology by \$3,900,000 to expedite the leveraging of Waveguide—Enhanced Raman Spectroscopy (WERS) in drone-mounted Raman explosive and chemical threat detection; Panetta (No. 249) that increases Army RDTE (Line 37, PE 0603118A Soldier Lethality) by \$10,000,000 to support improvements to pilot situational awareness through Night Vision Laboratory; reduces excess OCO balances in Operations and Maintenance, Army, by \$10,000,000; Patronis (No. 253) that increases and decreases the research, development, test and evaluation Army account to support additional funds for modernizing the Gray Eagle fleet; Peters (CA) (No. 254) that increases and decreases funds by \$6.1 million for research, development, test, and evaluation, Navy to support ruggedized artificial intelligence/machine learning High-Performance Compute architectures to meet computational and latency requirements for real-time sensor fusion in Navy platforms; Pettersen (CO) (No. 256) that increases and decreases funding for the Air Force Research, Development, Test and Evaluation account in support of completing the delivery and deployment of Mobile Autonomous Robotic Swarms (MARS) that support lunar telecommunications and Space Situational Awareness (SSA); Randall (No. 258) that increases and decreases funding for the Department of

the Navy—Environmental Programs by \$5 million to support the restoration and maintenance of treaty-reserved Tribal shellfish beaches on Naval installations across the continental United States; Rouzer (No. 259) that increases and decreases funding to support Tactical Mesh Network—Data Transport to address critical communication gaps in tactical operations and enable advanced testing and refinement of proven communication technologies which currently support bandwidth-intensive tools used by forward-deployed units and provide scalable, cost-effective communication capabilities at the tactical edge, consistent with Army modernization goals; Rulli (No. 260) that increases and decreases funding in Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Army by \$10,000,000 for “Piercing mill upgrades for titanium tubing” in Line 193, Weapons and Munitions Product Improvement Programs; Sewell (No. 268) increases and decreases funding in the Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Army account by \$10,000,000 for US Ferro Alloy Prototype Technology Initiative in Line 43, Next Generation Combat Vehicle Advanced Technology; Subramanyam (No. 279) that increases and decreases Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Space Force, by \$8,800,000 for “Cognitive Alternate Position, Navigation, and Timing (AltPNT)” in Line 36A, Commercial Services; Titus (No. 297) that increases and decreases funding for Navy RDT&E to support higher performance and safer lithium-ion batteries; Titus (No. 298) that increases and decreases funding for Space Force RDT&E to support expeditionary space domain awareness; Turner (No. 307) that increases and decreases funding for Air Force RDTE, Line 26, by \$10 million to support Collaborative Secure Digital Transformation with the Air Force Digital Transformation Office; and Van Duyne (No. 315) that increases and decreases funding by \$10M to RDTE, DW line 47, Defense Innovation Unit (HAC–D Line #47; FY26 PBR Line #51) for compute- and energy-efficient AI training and inferencing;

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Calvert amendment en bloc No. 4 consisting of the following amendments printed in part A of H. Rept. 119–199: Amo (No. 1) that increases by \$10 million Navy RDTE, for the certification of attritable autonomous underwater vehicles; decreases by \$10 million Air Force RDTE to offset; Begich (No. 17) that increases Operation & Maintenance budget by a total of \$10 million to expand cybersecurity capabilities through the automation of the Department of Defense’s Cyber Operational Readiness Assessment (CORA) process, reducing compliance burdens for the Department’s installations; Begich (No. 18) increases Air Force Operations and Maintenance Cyberspace Sustainment, Air Force by

\$10.0 million; Bergman (No. 19) that transfers funds to establish a research initiative to develop contested logistics solutions for multinational operations, particularly within NATO, AUKUS, and ABCANZ frameworks; Bergman (No. 23) that transfers funds to support Army development and integration of a unified mission planning and operational platform for the Warfighting Machine Interface (WMI) to enhance manned-unmanned teaming and battlefield decision-making; Bilirakis (No. 27) that increases Defense Wide Research Development Test and Evaluation account by \$10 million, line 56 Manufacturing Technology for Replenished Part Modeling. Decreases Operations and Maintenance Defense Wide by same amount; Buchanan (No. 33) that provides \$1 million to Operation and Maintenance, Navy to ensure the continuation of the Future Sailor Preparatory Course; Buchanan (No. 34) that provides \$3 million in funding to the Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Defense-Wide to combat future military training accidents and research ways to prevent them; Elfreth (No. 73) that increases RDT&E, Army by \$5.0 million and reduces Operation & Maintenance, Defense-Wide by \$5.0 million; Elfreth (No. 74) that provides \$4 million to Army’s RDT&E account to provide Army tactical networks with enabling infrastructure to support operations in any environment, including operations where the electromagnetic spectrum is denied or degraded; Ezell (No. 77) that furthers previous federal funding through the Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) and \$2M through the FY20 Army Research Office SBIR awards demonstrated preclinical efficacy data for arterial bleeding, lung trauma (FDA Class III device) relative to QuickClot Combat Gauze; Ezell (No. 78) that transfers funds to enable reliable seabed warfare operations through intelligent Autonomous Systems; Ezell (No. 80) that transfers funding for Center for the Study of the National Guard consistent with FY26 NDAA; Finstad (No. 83) that Increases Research, Development, Test & Evaluation, Army by \$5.0 million and reduces Operation & Maintenance, Defense-Wide by \$5.0 million to provide for the accelerated establishment of a flexible chemical production facility at Crane Army Ammunition Activity (CAAA); Garbarino (No. 100) that transfers \$10 million for Military Alpine Recce System Environmental Clothing Systems SOCOM; Garbarino (No. 101) that increases RDT&E Navy, PE 0602123N, Line 4—Force Protection Applied Research by \$5 million to address vulnerabilities posed by cyber threats, physical disruptions, and reliance on foreign-controlled energy supplies; Harris (No. 118) that increases Army Research Development Test and Evaluation account by \$15 million, Line PE0607136A,

Blackhawk Product Improvement, for Blade Improvement Erosion Protection System Development Decreases Operations and Maintenance Army by same amount; Hudson (No. 131) that increases funding by \$11.9 M to R,D,T&E Defense-wide for Intel Systems Development to fund Natural Language Command and Control of Uncrewed Systems for Special Operations Command, offset by a decrease to Operation and Maintenance, Defense-wide by the same amount to support Voice-Controlled autonomy to reduce uncrewed systems operator workload for special operations command; Hudson (No. 136) that transfers \$8 million in funds for the Pathfinder Airborne program to continue research, development and innovation activities to support the 82nd Airborne Corps and other Army soldiers incorporating soldier feedback into local teams for rapid innovation and high impact; Hurd (No. 142) that increases Line 23, Warfighter Protection Advanced Technology (PE 0603729N) by \$3,500,000 for Mental Health of Elite Performers Following Trauma Accelerating Recovery through Combinatorial and Alternative Treatments; Johnson (SD) (No. 156) that increases Navy RDT&E by \$10,000,000 for development of common sensor platform for strategic and distributed autonomous cyber and electronic warfare; Keating (No. 160) that increases funding for Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Navy to bolster existing research efforts in a number of key areas, focusing on sensing, communications, situational awareness and unmanned systems and autonomy; Kelly (PA) (No. 161) that increases Defense Wide Research, Development Test and Evaluation account by \$10 million, line Defense Wide Manufacturing Science and Technology, for Robotics and Automation Manufacturing. Decreases Operations and Maintenance Defense Wide, by same amount; Kiggans (VA) (No. 166) that provides \$4 million in FY2026 for the Navy to transition successful Uncrewed Surface Vehicle (USV) research into operational support through the Naval Oceanographic Office; Langworthy (No. 172) that transfers \$7 million to the Navy, RDTE in FY 26 to close a gap and establish a trusted process for Photonic Integrated Circuit production; Mace (No. 182) that increases Navy RDT&E account by \$15 million, Line PE 0603563N Ship Concept Advanced Design for Large-Scale Maritime Superstructures; decreases O&M Defense Wide by same amount; McCormick (No. 195) that increases RDT&E Defense-wide, PE 0607210D8Z, Line 214—Industrial Base Analysis and Sustainment Support by \$10,000,000 to support domestic scale-up of novel high-char polymer composites for hypersonics applications. Reduces Defense-wide Operations and Maintenance by \$10 million; McDowell (No. 203) that transfers \$10 million from Defense-Wide O&M to

the RDT&E, Army account to be used to purchase microgrid technology; McGuire (No. 211) that Increases Army RDT&E, Line 209, 'Combat Vehicle Improvement Program' by \$6 million for funding for "scaling cost-saving lightweight metallurgical development" to re-shore titanium metal production to the U.S. and decreases Army O&M, Line 411, 'Other Programs' by \$6 million; Mills (No. 223) that transfers funding to support the large-scale manufacturing of next-generation ultra-high molecular weight polyethylene (UHMWPE) fiber that can be used to create durable and lightweight armor plating; Obernolte (No. 245) that directs \$1 million in Army RDTE funding for artificial intelligence powered limb restoration and exoskeleton enhancement research; Obernolte (No. 246) that increases funding for RDT&E, Navy, Line 019, PE 0603640M, USMC Advanced Technology Demonstration (ATD) to provide for the development of hybrid-electric tactical vehicles with extended operational range and reduced logistics requirements, enhanced stealth through minimized acoustic and thermal signatures, and substantial exportable power for mission-critical systems including counter-UAS and electronic warfare; Obernolte (No. 247) that increases RDT&E Navy by \$5 million to support Advanced Bio-Integrated Prosthesis for Servicemembers through PE, 0604771N Line 151—Medical Development; reduces O&M Defense-Wide by \$5 million; Tenney (No. 286) that transfers \$5,000,000 from Defense-Wide O&M to the Air Force RDT&E, PE 0602788F, Line 14, Dominant Information Sciences and Methods, for Passive C-sUAS Target Detection and Characterization; Tenney (No. 288) that transfers \$5M from Defense-wide O&M to Army RDTE, PE 060311 8A, Line 37, Soldier Lethality Advanced Technology for Modular, Multi-Mission, Med-Lift UAS; Turner (No. 306) that transfers \$10 million for process improvements for small arms munitions manufacturing; Van Orden (No. 318) that increases Defense-Wide RDT&E by \$11,200,000 to support domestic development of a cold weather layering system; reduces Army RDT&E by \$11,200,000 to offset the increase; Wilson (SC) (No. 325) that decreases Defense-wide Operations and Maintenance by \$6,000,000 and Increases Navy RDT&E by \$6,000,000 for Unmanned Logistics for the United States Marine Corps; Wilson (SC) (No. 326) that decreases Defense-wide O&M by \$8,000,000 and Increases Defense-wide RDT&E by \$8,000,000 to develop a Regional Cybersecurity Clinic that provides trustworthy and cost-effective cybersecurity tools, education, and awareness to small businesses; also provides a Small Business Cybersecurity Incubator that enables collaboration amongst small businesses, researchers, and industry experts, provides state-of-the-art facilities, conducts

workshops and training programs, and connects small businesses to potential investors and funding sources; and Wilson (SC) (No. 327) that decreases Defense-wide O&M by \$7,000,000 and increases Defense-wide RDT&E by \$7,000,000 to deliver a high-temperature material manufacturing test bed that uses simulations, artificial intelligence, and machine learning (AI/ML), and automation combined with advanced sensors to enable rapid experimentation and development of new materials and production process;

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Calvert amendment en bloc No. 5 consisting of the following amendments printed in part A of H. Rept. 119–199: Babin (No. 6) that decreases the Operations and Maintenance, Defense Wide account by \$10 million and increases RDT&E, Air Force by the same amount for the purposes of increasing the pace of development of a cost-effective rocket based combined cycle hypersonic engine prototype to benefit multiple weapons programs; Bacon (No. 10) that increases Air Force Operations & Maintenance by \$4.8 million to support purchase of commercial RO weather data for U.S. Air Force weather forecasting; Boebert (No. 29) redirects \$2 million from other wasteful spending in the bill to increase funding for Counter Narcotics Support to enhance DOD's role in countering the flow of illicit fentanyl and synthetic opioids; Buchanan (No. 32) that transfers \$8 million to the Defense-Wide Procurement account for Warrior Systems for SOCOM Command Light SATCOM, providing formations with access to resilient military and commercial satellite connectivity while on-the-move; Buchanan (No. 36) that provides \$2 million in funding to the Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Defense-Wide to support research into technologies aimed at how to prevent future friendly fire incidents; Buchanan (No. 37) that provides \$1 million in funding to the Defense Health Program to support research into effective strategies for reducing obesity among service members, with the goals of improving military readiness and capability; Carter (GA) (No. 42) that increases and decreases funding by \$4,500,000 for the Quantum-safe, Encrypted VoIP/PTT in Denied Environments through a corresponding offset in Operation and Maintenance, Defense-Wide, Defense Logistics Agency (DLA); Carter (LA) (No. 45) that transfers funds to develop a pilot program to deploy autonomous hydrographic survey systems, retrofit current vessels with autonomous systems, and integrate outputs into current NAVO systems; DesJarlais (No. 64) that to increase by \$7,000,000 for hypersonic supply chain management; decrease by \$7,000,000 (Operations and Maintenance, Defense Wide); Finstad (No. 82) that increases by \$7.0 million the Medical Technology Development program in De-

fense Health Program, Defense-Wide and decreases Operation and Maintenance, Defense-Wide by \$7.0 million to provide for the development of Ionizing Radiation Therapy; Fong (No. 95) that increases funding by \$4,000,000 for Operations and Maintenance Navy (page 8, line 15) for the Naval Air Warfare Rapid Capabilities Office (OMN, Line 530, 4B3N, Acquisition, Logistics, and Oversight) and decreases the Operations and Maintenance Defense-Wide (page 9, line 19) by \$4,000,000; Fry (No. 98) that increases and decreases \$5,000,000 in funding for Army Aircraft Procurement for Powered Ascenders for Army aviation readiness; Garbarino (No. 99) that increases RDT&E Air Force, PE 0604317F, Line 51—Technology Transfer by \$6,500,000 to support development and transition of nanofiber wound care technology to production readiness; Hageman (No. 117) that transfers \$10 million from the Defense-wide Operations and Maintenance account to the Defense-wide Research, Development, Test, and Evaluation account for machine learning threat detection demonstration activities under the Defense Technical Information Center; Houlahan (No. 129) that increases funding for Space Force, Research, Development, Test and Evaluation (RDT&E), [Line 77, PE 1208248SF], by \$10,000,000, offset by a \$10,000,000 reduction to Defense-Wide, Operations and Maintenance (O&M); Hudson (No. 132) that increases funding by \$8,000,000 to R,D,T&E Army for Radios-as-a-Service Initiative, offset by a decrease to Operation and Maintenance, Defense-wide by the same amount; Hudson (No. 135) that increases funding by \$10,600,000 to R,D,T&E Army for tactical radio systems, offset by a decrease to Operation and Maintenance, Defense-wide by the same amount for The Watchtower Expansion Initiative, specific to SOCOM, to enhance cybersecurity, expand cross-platform capabilities, and streamline tactical operations for warfighters, border security personnel, and homeland defense forces; Hurd (No. 141) that increases funding for General Purpose Bombs by \$3,500,000 for the purchase of BSU–33 fins; Jack (No. 147) that reduces \$5M from Operation and Maintenance and adds to Defense Health Program for administrative and technical costs establishing cancer-related out-of-pocket expense coverage for U.S. service personnel and dependents; James (No. 150) that increases funding by \$10 million for the Army's Directed Energy Strategy, as executed by the Rapid Capability and Critical Technologies Office (RCCTO); James (No. 152) that Increases Navy Research Development Test and Evaluation account by \$15 million, line 4 Force Protection Applied Research for Extreme Environment Metallic Alloys; decreases Operations and Maintenance Navy by same

amount; LaHood (No. 171) that transfers \$4.8 million in funding from the Defense-Wide Operation and Maintenance account to the Army's Research, Development, Test and Evaluation account for Drone Netting Enclosure System for Counter UAS Testing, to advance counter-UAS defeat mechanisms, technologies, and tactics; Loudermilk (No. 179) that increases RDT&E/Defense-Wide/U.S. Special Operations Command/Line 32/PE# 1160401 BB/SOF Technology Development by \$3 million to research Real-Time Resilience Optimization for Military Readiness wearable technology for improved recognition of stress markers and suicidal ideation precursors of US servicemembers; reduces Operations & Maintenance, Defense-Wide by \$3 million; McClellan (No. 194) that increases Navy Research Development Test and Evaluation account by \$10 million, line Ship Concept Advanced for Hybrid Robotic Automation Manufacturing; decreases Operations and Maintenance Navy by same amount; McGuire (No. 209) that increases Navy RDT&E by \$5 million, Line 179 "ISR & Info Operations"; PE 0304785N for Space Based RF Signal Detection and AIS Integration to allow the Navy to detect, track, and respond to maritime threats worldwide by integrating intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance (ISR) capabilities across multiple domains; McGuire (No. 210) that increases RDT&E Army by \$5 million PE# 44 0603463A for replacing RF cabling and retro-fitting the current deployed and certified UAS with RF over Fiber to directly support Army mission objectives by improving ISR and communication fidelity, reducing operational constraints, and increasing mission effectiveness in both contested and denied environments; decreases Defense Wide RDT&E by the same amount; Messmer (No. 212) that increases Operations & Maintenance, Navy by \$7.0 million and reduces Operation & Maintenance, Defense-Wide by \$7.0 million; Miller (OH) (No. 218) that provides \$7 million to Air Force Research, Development, Test, and Evaluation to pursue a three-pronged research effort on counter autonomy, responsible human-machine teaming, and ethical AI to meet the evolving needs of tomorrow's military; Moore (AL) (No. 228) that increases Aircraft Procurement, Army, 0023A01001, MQ-1 Payload, Line #12, by \$5.7 million for Army Intelligence and Security Command (INSCOM) procurement of expeditionary ground control stations; reduces O&M, Defense Wide by \$5.7 million; Moore (UT) (No. 232) that decreases the O&M, Defense Wide account by \$5 million and increases RDT&E, Defense Wide by the same amount to support data-driven F-16 supply chain management tools, which will reduce aircraft downtime, strengthen operational readiness, and increase overall fleet availability; Mullin (No. 236)

that increases Army Research Development Test and Evaluation account by \$10 million, Line PE 0603804A, for Tactical Microgrid Control Node. Decreases Operations and Maintenance Defense Wide by same amount; Mullin (No. 237) that increases research, development, test and evaluation for the Defense Health Program by \$10 million for the Brain Injury and Disease Prevention, Treatment and Research program to develop treatments to prevent/treat chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE) and offsets by decreasing the Operation and Maintenance, Defense-Wide account by \$10 million; Mullin (No. 238) that increases funding for Research, Development, Test & Evaluation, Defense-Wide by \$6 million for the development, integration, and testing of U.S.-made wireless power transmission systems that enable in-flight recharging of drones and remote powering of unattended ground sensors; offsets by decreasing the Operation and Maintenance, Defense-Wide account by \$6 million; Patronis (No. 252) that transfers funds to support the development of a modular temporary shade structure and a temporary relocatable Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear operations center; Sessions (No. 267) that provides \$7.5 million to the Defense-Wide RDT&E account for Trusted and Assured Microelectronics to initiate a Phase 1 proof-of-concept demonstration of an embedded on-chip physical security marker; offsets funding by reducing \$7.5 million from the Army RDT&E account for University and Industry Research Centers; Subramanyam (No. 282) that increases Air Force RDT&E by \$2.5 million for the acquisition of next-generation artificially intelligent campaign-level simulation for operational research and analysis in Line 288—Air Force Studies and Analysis Agency; Thompson (PA) (No. 291) that increases Army Procurement of Weapons and Tracked Combat Vehicles, PE 6652GM1900, Line 15—Vehicle Protection Systems by \$10 million to support Signature Paint Management; decreases Operations and Maintenance Army by the same amount; Thompson (PA) (No. 292) that increases RDT&E Army, PE 0602787A, Line 26—Medical Technology by \$5,000,000 for Optimization of Warfighters' Musculoskeletal Health and Military Readiness by Leveraging Human Digital Twin Technology; reduces Defense-Wide O&M by the same amount; Timmons (No. 295) that increases RDTE, Army by \$3.3 million for the Geosynthetics Reinforced Performance pavement test; reduces funding for Operations and Maintenance, Defense-Wide by \$3.3 million; Timmons (No. 296) that increases RDTE, Army by \$6 million for the Winter Tire Development; reduces funding for Operations and Maintenance, Defense-Wide by \$6 million; Trahan (No. 305) that increases Research, Development, Test &

Evaluation, Army by \$5.0 million to provide for the Army's operational evaluation of tactical throwable camera systems; and Van Drew (No. 314) that increases funding by \$9.9M to R,D,T&E, Army for Tactical Electronic Surveillance System-Adv Dev to fund "System of Systems for Asset Optimization and Management of Uncrewed Systems" offset by a decrease to Operation and Maintenance, Defense-wide by the same amount;

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Calvert amendment en bloc No. 6 consisting of the following amendments printed in part A of H. Rept. 119–199: Bacon (No. 7) that increases Air Force RDTE by \$4,500,000 for the National Strategic Research Institute, USSTRATCOM's University Affiliated Research Center, supporting strategic deterrence, nuclear command and control, and joint electromagnetic spectrum operations; Bacon (No. 8) that Increases Air Force Aircraft Procurement by \$5,000,000 to improve data relay capabilities for the RC–135 reconnaissance aircraft; Bean (No. 16) Increases Navy RDT&E, PE 060356N, Line 43—Advanced Submarine System Development—by \$9,400,000 to support bow conformal array manufacturing optimization; Bergman (No. 21) that transfers funds to support the development and testing of an airgun-based hypersonic launch system by the Air Force Research Laboratory to enable cost-effective, high-frequency hypersonic testing; Biggs (No. 25) that Increases Army RDTE by \$6 million for Next Generation Combat Vehicle Advanced Technology—Airless Tire Demonstration for the Infantry Squad Vehicle; reduces funding for Defense-Wide Operations and Maintenance by same amount; Boebert (No. 28) that redirects \$2 to increase funding for the National Guard Counterdrug Program to train and equip our servicemembers to transnational criminal organizations and prevent the flow of illicit fentanyl and synthetic opioids into our communities; Cammack (No. 39) that increases funding by \$8,000,000 for Software-Enabled Weapon Systems—Conventional Munitions; Cammack (No. 40) that increases funding by \$10,000,000 for multi-disciplinary research, development, test & evaluation (RDT&E) focused on security and assurance for 3D Heterogeneously Integrated (3DHI) microsystems; Cammack (No. 41) that increases funding by \$4,000,000 for Air Force Research Laboratory (AFRL) 711th Human Performance Wing and Materials and Manufacturing Directorate research and development of wearable technologies and nanostructured/biological materials to protect and enhance performance of Airmen and Guardians; Downing (No. 72) that increases funding for Defense-wide RDT&E, Program Element 0607210D8Z, line item 214, Industrial Base Analysis and Sustainment Support, by \$10 million for pre-feasibility support for

critical mineral extraction, including resource expansion drilling, engineering, economic and metallurgical studies, for platinum, palladium, nickel, copper, cobalt, and other critical minerals; Escobar (No. 75) that increases Research, Development, Test, and Evaluation, Army appropriations, specifically for the Ground Advanced Technology line by \$6 million, to further develop and test the use of locally available materials in print mixes for additive construction projects; Finstad (No. 84) that increases by \$10 million RDT&E, Defense-Wide, Industrial Base and Sustainment and decreases Operation and Maintenance, Defense-Wide by \$10 million to provide for Ablative Material Sustainment; Finstad (No. 86) that increases Research, Development, Test & Evaluation, Defense Health Agency by \$10.0 million and reduces Operation & Maintenance, Defense-Wide by \$10.0 million to provide for the accelerated development and deployment of freeze-dried hemostatic platelets to mitigate shortages that threaten warfighter readiness and national security; Fitzgerald (No. 89) that increases RDT&E, Army by \$10 million for Non-Destructive Testing and Advanced Manufacturing of Missiles and Hypersonics (Line 230, End Item Industrial Preparedness Activities); offset by a reduction to O&M, Defense-Wide; Fitzgerald (No. 90) that increases RDT&E, Air Force by \$10 million for Next-gen Integrated Vehicle Power Generation (Line 59, Operational Energy & Installation Resilience); offset by a reduction to O&M, Defense-Wide; Fitzgerald (No. 92) that increases RDT&E, Army by \$6 million for Artificial Intelligence Enabled Power Electronics (Line 43, Next Generation Combat Vehicle Advanced Technology); offset by a reduction to O&M, Defense-Wide; Fitzgerald (No. 93) that increases RDT&E, Air Force by \$6 million for Business and Enterprise Systems Product Innovation (BESPIN) Authentication Platform (Line 126, Cyber Network and Business Systems); offset by a reduction to O&M, Defense-Wide; Gonzales (No. 104) that transfers funds to support the development and testing of vertically integrated scramjet supply chains to enable cost-effective, high-frequency hypersonic testing and help restore U.S. leadership in scramjet technology; Gottheimer (No. 107) that increases funding by \$5,000,000 to Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Defense-Wide to increase funding for the U.S.-Israel Counter-UAS and directed energy development program by \$5,000,000; offsets from Operations and Maintenance, Defense-Wide; Houchin (No. 124) that increases and decreases Defense Wide RDT&E funding by \$7.5 million to support existing AFSOC air-frames, including the C–130J, with autonomous flight controls that will provide SOCOM with additional capability; Hudson (No. 137) that increases

Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Army (RDTE,A) by \$5 million Multifunctional Ballistic Battery, which supports testing and development of a consolidated Conformal Wearable Battery and Anti-Ballistic personnel armor plate. (Army RDT&E, PE 011 0602144A, Line 11, Ground Technology). Offset by a \$5 million reduction in Army RDT&E; Jackson (TX) (No. 149) that increases the Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Defense-Wide account by \$10,000,000 to be used for joint United States/Israel anti-tunneling programs and efforts; James (No. 154) that increases Line 37, Soldier Lethality Technology (PE 0603118A) by \$5,000,000 to develop Modular, Attritable, Small Autonomous Robotic Systems and enhance the collaborative capabilities of attritable swarms for autonomous ground vehicles; Joyce (No. 157) that reduces Operation and Maintenance, Defense-Wide by \$4 million; increases Research, Development, Test, and Evaluation, Army Line 26, Medical Technology PE 0602787A by \$4 million; Mace (No. 183) that prohibits funds appropriated or otherwise made available by this Act from being used to decommission any vessel that is part of the Army Prepositioned Stocks-Afloat (APS-3); McClain (No. 193) that increases Defense-Wide RDT&E by \$3 million for sterilization and engraving capabilities that use laser technology to put serial number on a variety of military and products; McCormick (No. 196) that increases RDT&E Army by \$7 million to support domestic development of ultra-high-efficiency radio frequency (RF) microelectronics such as Gallium Nitride-based solid-state power amplifiers through PE 0603463A, Line 44—Network C3I Advanced Technology. Reduces O&M Army by \$7 million; McCormick (No. 201) that increases RDT&E Air Force by \$15 million to support predictive maintenance activities that leverage AI to increase operational readiness for fixed-wing aircraft through the Condition-Based Maintenance Plus (CBM+) program under PE 0708051F, Line 77—Rapid Sustainment Modernization (RSM). Reduces O&M Defense-Wide by \$15 million; Miller (OH) (No. 216) that increases Air Force RDT&E budget for Aerospace Propulsion research \$6,000,000 and reduces Operations and Maintenance, Defense-wide by \$6,000,000 to address challenges for electrical circuit protection in tactical aircraft by demonstrating that “software defined” protection hardware can dynamically “learn” and adapt to different configurations of power distribution; Miller (OH) (No. 217) that increases Army RDT&E by \$6,000,000 and reduces Operations and Maintenance, Defense-wide by \$6,000,000 to support the Next Generation Combat Vehicle Advanced Technology program’s vehicle centric microgrid project to develop and demonstrate sensing and control strate-

gies to optimize export power capability and availability; Miller-Meeks (No. 220) that prohibits funds from being used to close the Rock Island Arsenal Museum, Fort Sill National Historic Landmark and Museum, or the U.S. Army Transportation Museum; Miller-Meeks (No. 222) that transfers funding to address an important Department of Defense need to develop advanced air-to-air refueling systems that improve pilot safety, increase mission effectiveness and substantially reduce fuel usage; Moore (NC) (No. 229) that increases Army RDT&E, PE #0603827A, Soldier Systems Advanced Development by \$5,000,000 to expand production capacity of ultra-high molecular weight polyethylene (UHMWPE) used in the most technically advanced armor solutions used by the U.S. warfighter; reduces the Defense-wide Operations and Maintenance by \$5,000,000; Nunn (No. 244) that MAPS Gen II will also provide critical APNT and M-Code for Patriot battalions; Sessions (No. 266) that increases funding by \$5,000,000 to RDT&E, Army for Spectrum Sharing and Management with Adaptable and Reconfigurable Technology; offsets the increase with a \$5,000,000 decrease to Operation and Maintenance, Defense-Wide; Stefanik (No. 271) that increases Research, Development, Test, and Evaluation, Army by \$18,000,000 to advance the development of high-altitude precision effects glide munitions; Subramanyam (No. 281) that increases Army RDT&E by \$4 million to support the Army Tactical Exploitation of National Capabilities (TENCAP) program under Line 58: Tactical Electronic Surveillance System-Adv Dev; offset from Defense-Wide O&M; Van Dwyne (No. 316) that transfers funding for Three Dimensional & Extended Reality Instructions for Shipyard Maintenance; Veasey (No. 322) that increases Army Aircraft Procurement by \$7.7 million for final limited user testing and integration of a lightweight a Cockpit Voice and Data Recorder (CVFDR) and a Health and Usage Monitoring System (HUMS), both of which are standard equipment on all other Army helicopters; decreases by \$7.7M Procurement, Defense-Wide; Wasserman Schultz (No. 324) that increases RDTE, Defense-Wide, by \$10 million within Manufacturing Technology Program for Rapid Additive Manufacturing Critical Hardware; decreases O&M, Defense-Wide by \$10 million; and Yakym (No. 330) that transfers \$10 million from Defense Wide O&M to the DIU for research, development, and deployment of internet of bodies for covert wireless soldier communication;

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Calvert amendment en bloc No. 7 consisting of the following amendments printed in part A of H.

Rept. 119–199: Amo (No. 3) that increases and decreases by \$10 million Army RDTE, for Next Generation Fuel Cell Upgrades for Army helicopters; Balderson (No. 11) that transfers funding to be used by the Navy for continued research into solid-state circuit breaker technology to support the development of future naval power systems that require high-performance electrical protection for advanced weapons and sensors; Bergman (No. 22) that transfers funding to direct the Air Force to support the development of a Mobile Optical Air Mobility System through AFWERX Prime; Carter (LA) (No. 46) that increases funding in Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Defense Wide, by \$10,000,000 for “Domestically Produced Lithium and Electrolyte for Defense Applications” in Line 56, Manufacturing Technology Program; offset is within the account; Davis (NC) (No. 59) that increases and decreases Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Army by \$10,000,000 to conduct Technology Development for Ground-to-ground Vehicle Aided Target Recognition; Davis (NC) (No. 60) that increases and decreases Army RDT&E to fund machine learning programs and optimize the efficient delivery of advanced breakthrough technologies; DesJarlais (No. 65) that transfers \$8,000,000 million in funds for the Pathfinder Air Assault program to continue research, development and innovation activities to support soldiers; Dingell (No. 68) that increases and decreases by \$10 million RDT&E, Army account to expand R&D in modeling and simulation and digital engineering for Army ground vehicles to improve lethality, warfighter protection, and technological edge; Dingell (No. 69) that increases and decreases funds by \$15 million for the RDT&E, Navy account to support research, development, and education in the areas of advanced materials development and advanced manufacturing relevant to U.S. Navy ships and submarines; Evans (No. 76) that increases and decreases Space Force RDT&E by \$25,000,000 for the intent it be used for the Air Force Research Laboratory Oracle Prime cislunar space situational awareness, object detection, and tracking demonstration program (Space Force RDT&E, Line 5, PE 1206616SF, Space Advanced Technology Development/Demo); Finstad (No. 85) that increases and decreases O&M, Navy by \$5.0 million and increases and decreases O&M, Air Force by \$5.0 million to provide for Harmful Behaviors Software Implementation; Hudson (No. 133) that Increases funding by \$4.8 million to RDT&E, Army for the Construction Scale 3D Printing project under PE 1160408BB/Line 283/Operational Enhancements, offset by a decrease to Operation and Maintenance, Defense-wide by the same amount to support military readiness, defense innovation, and advanced manufacturing and

3D scale printing for faster, more cost effective and resilient infrastructure solutions for bases and military environments; Hudson (No. 134) that increases funding by \$5M to Procurement, Army Other Procurement for Modular Networked Command Post Kits, offset by a decrease to O&M Defense-Wide by the same amount; James (No. 151) that increases Line 218, Combat Vehicle Improvement Program, by \$5,000,000 to continue development of Wireless Intercommunication for Army Ground Combat Vehicles through the Dismounted Soldier Communication System; James (No. 153) that increases and decreases Army Research Development Test and Evaluation account by \$12 million for the Ground Vehicle Enterprise Lifecycle System Integration Laboratories (GV–ELSIL) Capability; Joyce (No. 158) that increases Navy Research, Development, Test, and Evaluation account Line 4 Force Protection Applied Research PE 0602123N by \$10 million for Laser Powder Bed Fusion Research; reduces Operations and Maintenance Navy, by \$10 million; Krishnamoorthi (No. 169) that increases funding in Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Army, by \$10,000,000 for “Automated Pilot for Small Tactical Universal Battery (STUB); offset is within the account; Luttrell (No. 181) that increases and decreases funds to fund Phase 1 and 2 of clinical trials for a groundbreaking, non-hallucinogenic PTSD treatment developed specifically for military use; Mackenzie (No. 184) that increases and decreases funding by \$16,000,000 in the COLUMBIA Shipbuilding and Conversion Navy (SCN) Advanced Procurement Account to support the Heavy Forging Capacity Improvement Project; Magaziner (No. 189) that increases and decreases Army RDT&E by \$13,300,100 to advance ocean and coastal security through advanced ocean security research with innovative methods and technologies; Magaziner (No. 190) that increases and decreases Navy RDT&E by \$3,000,000 to support scientific research on developing lightweight polymer materials and structures that can maintain their superior mechanical and structural performance over long seawater exposure without strength degradation for maritime deployments; Magaziner (No. 191) that increases and decreases Navy RDT&E by \$10 million to support the development of a submarine extended length TB–29C towed array underwater acoustic sensor towed behind a vessel to improve detection ranges and localization; McCormick (No. 198) that increases and decreases RDT&E Army, PE 0603118A, Line 37—Soldier Lethality Advanced Technology by \$7 million to support testing and evaluation of Visual Simulation Systems that train pilots and aircrews to recognize and survive the onset of spatial disorientation due to unplanned degraded visual environments;

McCormick (No. 200) that increases RDT&E Army by \$8 million to support dual-use autonomous and collaborative reconnaissance testing that leverages unmanned ground vehicles through PE 0603462A, Line 43—Next Generation Combat Vehicle Advanced Technology; reduces O&M Army by \$8 million; McDowell (No. 202) that increases and decreases funds to provide for a research and development program to develop quadruped unmanned ground vehicles within Research, Development, Test, and Evaluation, Army; Moulton (No. 234) that increases and decreases funding for Marine Corps Procurement, Line 26, by \$17 million to procure additional small unmanned air systems; Moulton (No. 235) that increases and decreases classified funding by \$25 million to support Small Batch; Nehls (No. 240) that increases and decreases Navy Other Procurement, Ordnance Support Equipment, EOD Equipment by \$13,900,000 for a one-for-one replacement of existing systems on Navy ships that provide inadequate detection of explosives, chemical and emerging synthetic threats; Pettersen (No. 255) that increases and decreases funding within Army Research, Development, Test, and Evaluation to conduct complex combinatorial search analyses to assess the risk of simultaneous attacks across microgrids, installations, and other critical energy infrastructure; Randall (No. 257) that increases funding in Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Defense-Wide by \$10,000,000 for “Steel Performance Initiative” in Line 63, Manufacturing Technology Program; decreases funding in Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Defense-wide by \$10,000,000; Scholten (No. 261) that increases and decreases funding in Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Defense-Wide by \$10,000,000 for “U.S. Navy Propeller Foundry Capability and Capacity Expansion” in Line 214 (Industrial Base Analysis and Sustainment Support); Soto (No. 269) that decreases and then increases RDT&E, Defense Wide, PE 0607210D8Z, Line 214—Industrial Base Analysis and Sustainment Support by \$24.1 million to expand domestic semiconductor Fan-Out Wafer-Level Packaging capabilities; Stanton (No. 270) that increases and decreases funding for Air Force RDT&E, Line 40, by \$10 million to support development of needled thermoplastic composite textiles; Steil (No. 274) that increases and decreases funding for Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Navy, by \$7.5 million for the continued research of conductive pigments and coatings in batteries within the Warfighter Sustainment Applied Research program; Stevens (No. 278) that increases of \$10 million to accelerate the procurement of portable water storage and distribution systems for the Army to replace aging legacy equipment; Tenney (No. 290) that

transfers \$14,200,000 from Defense-Wide O&M to Aircraft Procurement, Army, Utility Helicopter Mods, Line 17, for UH-60 tail rotor drive shaft improvements; Titus (No. 299) that increases and decreases funding for Space Force RDT&E to support digital engineering and hardware for space domain awareness; Titus (No. 300) that increases and decreases funding for Army RDT&E to support ground and air robotics lightweight hydrogen fuel cell; Turner (No. 308) that transfers \$4.5 million to Army RDTE to accelerate the integration of a new combat ground vehicle fuel tank; reduce Defense Wide O&M by \$4.5 million; Turner (No. 309) that increases and decreases funding for Air Force RDTE, Line 26, by \$7 million to support Secure Domestic Battery Manufacturing for Defense and National Security effort to accelerate development and manufacturing of advanced, higher performance battery cells utilizing domestic materials for small UAS and directed energy weapon systems; Turner (No. 310) that increases and decreases funds by \$12 million for Navy RDTE Line 183 Major T&E Investment; Turner (No. 311) that increases Navy RDTE \$7,000,000 and Decreases Defense Wide O&M by \$7,000,000 for Navy Strategic Systems Supply Chain Management; Van Orden (No. 317) that increases and decreases Navy RDT&E by \$5 million to modify a low-cost, portable autonomous underwater vehicle for military use; Van Orden (No. 320) that increases funding by \$10 million to deploy micro-sized aquatic drones (dual USV/UUV) for automated surf zone and littoral hydrographic surveys; Wilson (SC) (No. 328) that decreases Defense-wide O&M by \$5,000,000 and increases Army RDT&E by \$5,000,000 to strengthen the American high-performance glass fiber industry by increasing investment to develop next-generation glasses capable of supporting emerging technologies groups, such as ballistic protection, hypersonics, and advanced computing; and Wilson (SC) (No. 329) that increases and decreases Army RDT&E by \$10,000,000 to fund continued development, deployment, and operationalization of the Behavioral Analytics for Security and Threat Intelligence in Operational Networks (BASTION) initiative. **Pages H3362–63**

The House agreed to H. Res. 580, the rule providing for consideration of the bills (H.R. 4016), (H.R. 3633), (H.R. 1919), and (S. 1582) by a recorded vote of 217 ayes to 212 noes, Roll No. 198, after the House agreed to the Scalise motion to reconsider the resolution by a yea-and-nay vote of 215 yeas to 211 nays, Roll No. 197. Proceedings began on Tuesday, July 15th. **Pages H3332, H3332–33**

Meeting Hour: Agreed by unanimous consent that when the House adjourns today, it adjourn to meet at 9 a.m. on Thursday, July 17. **Pages H3363–64**

Senate Message: Message received from the Senate appears on page H3329.

Quorum Calls—Votes: One yea-and-nay vote and one recorded vote developed during the proceedings of today and appear on pages H3332 and H3332–33.

Adjournment: The House met at 10 a.m. and adjourned at 12:03 a.m.

Committee Meetings

FINANCING FARM OPERATIONS: THE IMPORTANCE OF CREDIT AND RISK MANAGEMENT

Committee on Agriculture: Subcommittee on General Farm Commodities, Risk Management, and Credit held a hearing entitled “Financing Farm Operations: The Importance of Credit and Risk Management”. Testimony was heard from public witnesses.

SAFE WORKPLACES, STRONGER PARTNERSHIPS: THE FUTURE OF OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH ADMINISTRATION COMPLIANCE ASSISTANCE

Committee on Education and Workforce: Subcommittee on Workforce Protections held a hearing entitled “Safe Workplaces, Stronger Partnerships: The Future of OSHA Compliance Assistance”. Testimony was heard from public witnesses.

LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS TO MAINTAIN AND IMPROVE THE PUBLIC HEALTH WORKFORCE, RURAL HEALTH, AND OVER-THE-COUNTER MEDICINES

Committee on Energy and Commerce: Subcommittee on Health held a hearing entitled “Legislative Proposals to Maintain and Improve the Public Health Workforce, Rural Health, and Over-the-Counter Medicines”. Testimony was heard from the following Department of Health and Human Services officials: Jacqueline Corrigan-Curay, M.D., Acting Director for Center for Drug Evaluation and Research, U.S. Food and Drug Administration; Candice Chen, M.D., Acting Associate Administrator for Health Workforce, U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration; and Tom Morris, Associate Administrator for Rural Health Policy, U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration.

BEYOND THE BLUE BIN: FORGING A FEDERAL LANDSCAPE FOR RECYCLING INNOVATION AND ECONOMIC GROWTH

Committee on Energy and Commerce: Subcommittee on Environment held a hearing entitled is “Beyond the Blue Bin: Forging a Federal Landscape for Recycling

Innovation and Economic Growth”. Testimony was heard from public witnesses.

U.S. POLICY ON INVESTMENT SECURITY

Committee on Financial Services: Full Committee held a hearing entitled “U.S. Policy on Investment Security”. Testimony was heard from public witnesses.

HOME 2.0: MODERN SOLUTIONS TO THE HOUSING SHORTAGE

Committee on Financial Services: Subcommittee on Housing and Insurance held a hearing entitled “HOME 2.0: Modern Solutions to the Housing Shortage”. Testimony was heard from public witnesses.

MANAGEMENT FAMILY FISCAL YEAR 2026 BUDGET POSTURE HEARING

Committee on Foreign Affairs: Middle East and North Africa Subcommittee held a hearing entitled “Management Family FY26 Budget Posture Hearing”. Testimony was heard from José Cunningham, Acting Under Secretary (Management), Department of State.

AN INSIDE JOB: HOW NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS FACILITATED THE BIDEN BORDER CRISIS

Committee on Homeland Security: Full Committee held a hearing entitled “An Inside Job: How NGOs Facilitated the Biden Border Crisis. Testimony was heard from public witnesses.

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND CRIMINAL EXPLOITATION: A NEW ERA OF RISK

Committee on the Judiciary: Subcommittee on Crime and Federal Government Surveillance held a hearing entitled “Artificial Intelligence and Criminal Exploitation: A New Era of Risk”. Testimony was heard from public witnesses.

PUERTO RICO'S FISCAL RECOVERY UNDER THE PUERTO RICO OVERSIGHT, MANAGEMENT, AND ECONOMIC STABILITY ACT AND THE ROAD AHEAD

Committee on Natural Resources: Subcommittee on Indian and Insular Affairs held a hearing entitled “Puerto Rico’s Fiscal Recovery Under PROMESA and the Road Ahead”. Testimony was heard from Robert Mujica, Jr., Executive Director, Financial Oversight and Management Board of Puerto Rico; D. Andrew Austin, Analyst in Economic Policy, Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress; and Michelle Sager, Managing Director, Strategic Issues, Government Accountability Office.

LEGISLATIVE MEASURES

Committee on Natural Resources: Subcommittee on Federal Lands held a hearing on H.R. 1945, the “America’s National Churchill Museum National Historic Landmark Act”; H.R. 2290, the “World War II Women’s Memorial Location Act”; H.R. 2306, the “Adams Memorial—Great American Heroes Act”; and H.R. 4285, the “Semiquincentennial Tourism and Access to Recreation Sites Act”. Testimony was heard from Representatives Onder, Dingell and Maloy; Natalie Randall, Managing Director, Utah Office of Tourism and Film Commission; and public witnesses.

**PROTECTING LIVES AND PROPERTY:
HARNESSING INNOVATIVE
TECHNOLOGIES TO ENHANCE WEATHER
FORECASTING**

Committee on Science, Space, and Technology: Subcommittee on Environment held a hearing entitled “Protecting Lives and Property: Harnessing Innovative Technologies to Enhance Weather Forecasting”. Testimony was heard from public witnesses.

**OVERSIGHT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION’S POLICIES AND
PROGRAMS AND FISCAL YEAR 2026
BUDGET REQUEST**

Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure: Full Committee held a hearing entitled “Oversight of the Department of Transportation’s Policies and Programs and Fiscal Year 2026 Budget Request”. Testimony was heard from Sean Duffy, Secretary, Department of Transportation.

**PATH OF PURPOSE: RESTORING THE VA
VETERAN READINESS AND EMPLOYMENT
PROGRAM TO EFFECTIVELY SERVE
VETERANS**

Committee on Veterans’ Affairs: Subcommittee on Economic Opportunity held a hearing entitled “Path of Purpose: Restoring the VA VR&E Program to Effectively Serve Veterans”. Testimony was heard from Margarita Devlin, Acting Principal Deputy Under Secretary for Benefits, Veterans Benefits Administration, Department of Veterans Affairs.

**MAKING AMERICA THE CRYPTO CAPITAL
OF THE WORLD: ENSURING DIGITAL
ASSET POLICY BUILT FOR THE 21ST
CENTURY**

Committee on Ways and Means: Subcommittee on Oversight held a hearing entitled “Making America the Crypto Capital of the World: Ensuring Digital Asset Policy Built for the 21st Century”. Testimony was heard from public witnesses.

Joint Meetings

FREEDOM OF RELIGION

Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe: Committee received a briefing on persecution to protection, focusing on strategies to defend freedom of religion from Knox Thames, Pepperdine University Program on Global Faith and Inclusive Societies, Malibu, California.

NEW PUBLIC LAWS

(For last listing of Public Laws, see DAILY DIGEST, p. D702)

H.R. 618, to amend the Apex Project, Nevada Land Transfer and Authorization Act of 1989 to include the City of North Las Vegas and the Apex Industrial Park Owners Association. Signed on July 15, 2025. (Public Law 119–24)

H.R. 2215, to redesignate the Salem Maritime National Historic Site as the “Salem Maritime National Historical Park”. Signed on July 15, 2025. (Public Law 119–25)

COMMITTEE MEETINGS FOR THURSDAY, JULY 17, 2025

(Committee meetings are open unless otherwise indicated)

Senate

Committee on Appropriations: business meeting to markup H.R. 3944, making appropriations for military construction, the Department of Veterans Affairs, and related agencies for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2026, 9:30 a.m., SD–106.

Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions: to hold hearings to examine freedom to work, focusing on unlocking benefits for independent workers, 10 a.m., SD–430.

Committee on Indian Affairs: to hold hearings to examine the nomination of William Kirkland, of Georgia, to be an Assistant Secretary of the Interior, 2:45 p.m., SD–628.

Committee on the Judiciary: business meeting to consider S. 1038, to direct the Attorney General to include a data field in the National Missing and Unidentified Persons System to indicate whether the last known location of a missing person was confirmed or was suspected to have been on Federal land, S. 1098, to amend the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 to enhance the Comprehensive Opioid Abuse Grant Program, S. 1528, to amend the National Child Protection Act of 1993 to ensure that businesses and organizations that work with vulnerable populations are able to request background checks for their contractors who work with those populations, as well as for individuals that the businesses or organizations license or certify to provide care for those populations, the nominations of Emil J. Bove III, of Pennsylvania, to be United States Circuit Judge for the Third Circuit, Edward L. Artau, to be United States

District Judge for the Southern District of Florida, Kyle Christopher Dudek, Anne-Leigh Gaylord Moe, and Jordan Emery Pratt, each to be United States District Judge for the Middle District of Florida, and Kurt Alme, to be United States Attorney for the District of Montana, for the term of four years, Nicholas Chase, to be United States Attorney for the District of North Dakota for the term of four years, Lesley Murphy, to be United States Attorney for the District of Nebraska for the term of four years, Jeanine Pirro, of New York, to be United States Attorney for the District of Columbia for the term of four years, Daniel Rosen, of Florida, to be United States Attorney for the District of Minnesota for the term of four years, Erik Siebert, to be United States Attorney for the

Eastern District of Virginia for the term of four years, and Kurt Wall, to be United States Attorney for the Middle District of Louisiana for the term of four years, all of the Department of Justice, 9:15 a.m., SH-216.

House

Committee on Appropriations, Full Committee, markup on the Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, and Related Agencies FY 2026 Appropriations Bill; Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies FY 2026 Appropriations Bill; and the updated report on the Interim Suballocation of the Budget Allocations for FY 2026, 10 a.m., 2359 Rayburn.

Next Meeting of the SENATE

11 a.m., Thursday, July 17

Senate Chamber

Program for Thursday: Senate will resume consideration of the nomination of Joshua M. Divine, of Missouri, to be United States District Judge for the Eastern and Western Districts of Missouri, and vote on the motion to invoke cloture thereon at 12 noon.

Additional votes are expected during Thursday's session of the Senate.

Next Meeting of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

9 a.m., Thursday, July 17

House Chamber

Program for Thursday: Continue consideration of H.R. 4016—Department of Defense Appropriations Act, 2026.

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