



Status of FY2002 Appropriations

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	House Subcom. Markup	House Full Comm. Markup	House Floor	Senate Subcom. Markup	Senate Full Comm. Markup	Senate Floor	Conference Approval	Presidential Action
Agriculture HR 2330/S 1191 (USDA Research)	6/6	6/13	7/11	bypassed	7/17			
Commerce, Justice, State HR 2500/S 1215	6/27	7/10	7/18		7/19			
District of Columbia HR /S								
Energy & Water HR 2311/S 1171 (DOE Research)	6/19	6/25	6/28	7/12	7/12	7/19		
Foreign Operations HR 2506/S	6/27	7/10	7/24		7/26			
Interior HR 2217 /S (NEH)	6/7	6/13	6/21	6/28	6/28	7/12		
Labor-HHS- Ed HR /S (NIH, Higher Ed)								
Legislative HR 2647/S1172	7/20	7/26	7/31	Bypassed	7/12	7/19		
Military Construction HR2586 /S								
Nat'l Security/ Defense HR /S (DOD Research)								
Transportation HR 2299/S1178	6/12	6/20	6/26	7/12	7/12	8/1		

Treasury- General Government HR2590 /S	7/11	7/17	7/25		7/26			
VA-HUD-IA HR2620/S 1216 (NSF, NASA)	7/10	7/17	7/30	7/19	7/19	8/2		
FY 2001 Supplemental HR 2216/S 1077/PL 107- 20	Bypassed	6/14	6/20	Bypassed	6/21	7/10	7/20	7/24

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Report Reveals Gains and Losses in Federal Spending on Science Research

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A new report on federal research money for science and technology concludes that support for research in certain physical-science and engineering fields is significantly down, while research in other fields has increased.

The fields of physics, geological sciences, and chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering received 20 percent less federal research money in 1999 than they did in 1993. That downward trend has continued since 1999, according to the report. Fields that have been receiving increased support since 1997 include aeronautical research, biological and medical sciences, computer sciences, and oceanography.

The report also found that federal money for research, in the aggregate, started to increase in 1998, after five years of stagnation. Total federal money spent was up only 4.5 percent from the 1993 to 1998 fiscal years. But in 1999, it was up 11.7 percent from 1993.

The National Academies' Board on Science, Technology and Economic Policy commissioned the report, "Trends in Federal Support of Research and Graduate Education." It was released last week.

The report partly attributes the decline in support for many of the physical sciences and engineering fields to the fact that the budgets of the Department of Defense, the Department of Energy, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have not received as much money as the budget of the National Institutes of Health. But the report also attributes the decline to the fact that N.I.H. and the National Science Foundation did not increase their support for the beleaguered fields.

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