$178B IN DISCRETIONARY FUNDING — $1B ABOVE FY18

PRIORITIZING HEALTH AND SAFETY

• Boosts funding for the National Institutes of Health by $2B, totaling $39B, supporting critical research into Alzheimer’s disease, cancer, antibiotic-resistant bacteria, and opioids

• Puts public health and safety first
  • Provides $7.9B for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
  • Saves taxpayers $50M in future spending by creating the first Infectious Disease Rapid Response Reserve Fund, where funds only become available for use in the event of a public health emergency
  • Prepares for public health emergencies by increasing funding for BARDA ($562M total) and Project BioShield ($735M total)

• Directs historic levels of funding to fight and end the opioid abuse epidemic – more than $6.6B across the bill – with most support going to programs in SAMHSA, NIH, and CDC

• Improves school safety by investing over $1.5B in critical programs within SAMHSA ($206M) and the Department of Education ($1.3B), targeting nationwide program to increase access to mental health providers, and increase students’ safety and well-being in schools

• Cares for our most vulnerable citizens by providing $251M for the Meals on Wheels program

• Continues provisions that prohibit taxpayer funding for abortion

CREATING ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

• Develops a 21st century workforce by investing $12.1B in key Department of Labor programs
  • Includes $3.5B for job training
  • Supports the Job Corps at $1.7B
  • Includes $300M to help veterans transition back into the workforce, including $50M for the Homeless Veterans Reintegration Program and $3.5M for a new initiative to connect transitioning service members to apprenticeship opportunities

• Directs Department of Education funding, totaling over $71B, to proven programs that will America’s students get ahead
  • Includes $12.4B for IDEA special education grants to states, $87M above FY18
  • Helps first-generation college students succeed in college by funding TRIO at $1.06B and GEARUP at $360M
  • Provides $1.9B for career, technical, and adult education programs
  • Increases the maximum Pell Grant award to $6,195 for the 2019-2020 award year

• Promotes the well-being of the youngest Americans by investing: $250M for early childhood programs; $10.1B for Head Start ($200M above FY18); $5.3B for the Child Care and Development Block Grant; and $250M for Preschool Development Grants