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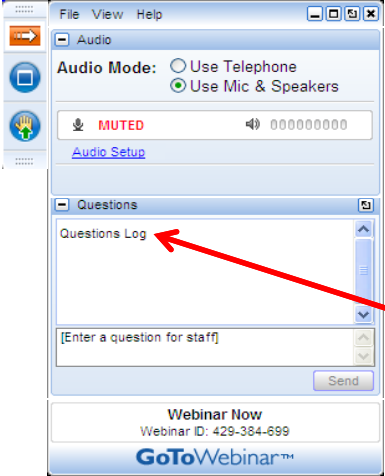
2018 National Water Policy Fly-In

April 17-18, 2018

Washington, DC

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- Allison Deines, *Director of Special Projects*
- Lauren Baden, *Program Assistant for Development & LIFT*

Special Guest

- Cokie Roberts, NPR

Call Agenda

- **Overview of Fly-In Agenda and Events**
- **Policy and Funding Requests Overview**
 - Double funding for the Drinking Water and Clean Water state revolving loan funds
 - Fully fund the Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act loan program
 - Increase funding for the National Priorities Water Research Grant Program to \$20 million
 - Strengthen protection of the nation's waters in the 2018 Farm Bill's conservation title
 - Increase funding for USDA Water & Wastewater Loan & Grant Program
 - Restore funding for the Bureau of Reclamation's water recycling program to at least FY2018 levels
- **Social Media**
- **Tips for Setting Up and Having Successful Meetings**

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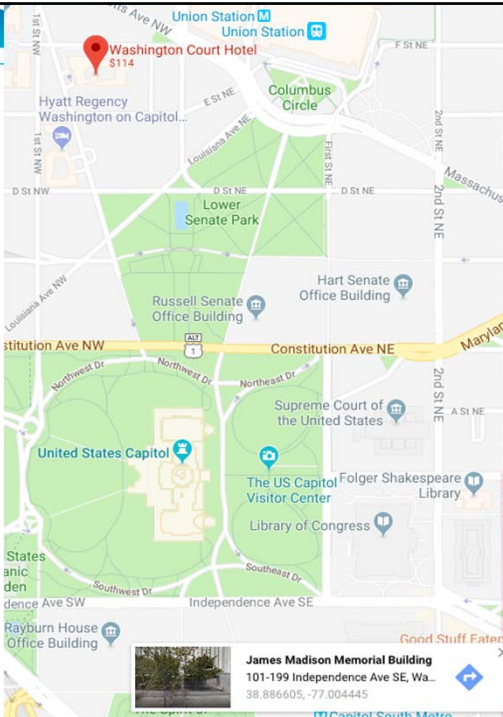
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Events Agenda

Monday, April 16

Noon – 5 PM WEF Stormwater Institute Members Meeting
Washington Court Hotel, Executive Room

Tuesday, April 17

9 – 10:30 AM WEF Government Affairs Committee Meeting
Washington Court Hotel, Montpelier Room

Noon – 1:30 PM WEF Young Professionals Networking Lunch
Washington Court Hotel, Montpelier Room

Note: NEWEA Congressional Luncheon 11 AM – 1:30 PM in Capitol Visitors Center

Agenda cont.

Tuesday, April 17

- 1 – 4 PM Registration Open
- 2 – 3:30 PM Policy Fly-In Plenary Session
- EPA Assistant Administrator David Ross
 - EPA OW Directors Panel
- 3:30 – 5 PM Federal Agency Roundtables
- Infrastructure Funding, Water Finance, WIFIA & Affordability
 - Technology, Innovation and Resource Recovery in the Water Sector
 - Water Reuse and CWA/SDWA Intersection Issues
 - Bureau of Reclamation Title XVI Program
 - Integrated Planning, CSOs, SSOs & Peak Flow Management
 - Stormwater and Green Infrastructure
 - USDA/Conservation Programs/Farm Bill
 - Research-focused Discussion
- 5:30 – 6:30 PM Welcome Reception

Agenda cont.

Wednesday, April 18

- 7:30 – 9:30 AM Registration Open
- 8 – 9:30 AM Congressional Breakfast
- *Congressional Committee Staff Panel*
- 9:30 AM Travel to Capitol Hill – 106 Dirksen Senate Office Building
- 11 AM – 12:15 PM Joint Water Week Briefing
- 12 – 5:30 PM Capitol Hill Visits
- 5:30 – 7 PM Water Week 2018 Congressional Reception
Library of Congress, Madison Building, Montpelier
Room



2018 Requests to Congress

- **Double funding** for the Drinking Water and Clean Water **State Revolving Funds**
- Fully fund the **Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act** loan program
- Strengthen protection of the nation's waters in the **2018 Farm Bill's conservation title**
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- Restore funding for the **Bureau of Reclamation's Title XVI** water recycling program to at least FY2018 levels

Fiscal Year '18 & '19 Appropriations

Program	FY15 Enacted	FY16 Enacted	FY17 Enacted	House FY18	Senate FY18	Pres. FY19	Our Request
Clean Water SRF	\$1.45B	\$1.35B	\$1.394B	\$1.144B	\$1.394B	\$1.394B	\$2.8B
Drinking Water SRF	\$907M	\$863M	\$863M	\$863M	\$864M	\$864M	\$1.8B
WIFIA			\$28M	\$30M	\$30M	\$20M	\$45M
Total Combined	\$2.36B	\$2.213B	\$2.285B	\$2.037B	\$2.288B	\$2.278B	\$4.645B

Fiscal Years '18 & '19 Appropriations

Program	FY17 Enacted	FY18 & FY 19 Proposed	FY 18 House	FY18 Senate	Function	Our FY19 Request
USDA's Water/Waste water Grant and Loan Program	\$392M	\$0	\$359M	\$394M	loans and grants for drinking water and wastewater construction in rural communtiees	\$650M for Grants \$2B for Loans
HUD's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program	\$3B	\$0	\$2.9B	\$3B	grants to communities for infrastructure projects, among other things	
U.S. Economic Development Administration	\$221M	\$0	\$140M	\$100M	grants and loans to communities for infrastructure projects to promote economic growth, among other things	

Water Reuse/Recycling

- Water reuse is a critical tool for local water resource management
- Build secure and safe water supplies
- Water quality management
- Support economic growth
- Share **your stories** of how water reuse benefits your community

Title XVI Water Reclamation and Reuse Program

- Only federal funding program (Bureau of Reclamation) for water recycling projects
- \$692 million in federal funding leveraged at least \$2.07 billion
- \$3 million requested for program by President in FY19 – 90%+ cut
- **Ask: Urge Congress to reject these cuts and provide funding at least at FY18 levels**

	FY2017 Level	FY18 President's	FY18 House	FY2018 Senate	FY19 President's
Title XVI	\$34.4M	\$21.5M	\$35M	\$34.4M	\$3M

Farm Bill

- A major 5-Year Reauthorization Bill covering all farm programs, nutrition, and conservation
- Of interest to utilities as federal conservation programs can support innovative approaches to advance goals of the Clean Water Act and protect source water.
- The Farm Bill provides direction to USDA-NRCS programs that can influence landowner/farm investments, and which conservation partners including utilities can use
- Some utilities are partnering with landowners to address water quality impairments at a watershed scale

Farm Bill continued...

- Support and improve the Regional Conservation Partnership Program
 - Support utilities as partners and project leads; allow in-kind utility contributions to count as match; reduce barriers to landowner participation; allow projects beyond a 5-yr cycle
- Support monitoring, evaluating, and quantifying conservation outcomes
- Request bill language recognizing that significant water quality benefits and Clean Water Act goals can be advanced through watershed-based collaboration and partnerships between non-point and point sources



Trump Infrastructure Package*

* all details are subject to change

Proposal will generate \$1.5 trillion in new infrastructure investments, of which only \$200 billion will be from federal funding sources. The remaining \$1.3 billion will be funded from state, local and private sources.

- **New \$50 billion program** to promote investments in a wide variety of forms of rural infrastructure, including drinking water, wastewater, and stormwater,
- New \$20 billion financial assistance program administered by the US Dept. of Commerce for infrastructure related projects that will transform the delivery and performance of infrastructure
- \$20 billion to expanding several existing federal infrastructure financing programs (includes WIFIA)
- Opens the Clean Water SRF to allow for private entities to receive CW SRF loans, similar to how they can through the Drinking Water SRF
- Reduces the level of federal regulatory review for a project when a State or private entity provides the majority of project funding.
- Amends the Clean Water Act so that privately owned treatment works have identical regulatory requirements as publicly owned treatment works.

Integrated Planning & Affordability

Water Infrastructure Flexibility Act ([S. 692](#))

The bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Deb Fischer (R-Neb.), focuses on integrated planning, affordability.

- Requires EPA to update 1997 guidance on financial capability
- Directs EPA to promote green infrastructure
- Establishes an Office of Municipal Ombudsman at EPA

Water Quality Improvement Act ([H.R. 465](#))

The bill, introduced by rep. Bob Gibbs (R-Ohio), focuses on integrated planning, affordability.

- Requires EPA to update 1997 guidance on financial capability
- Codifies an integrated plan and permit approach into Law
- Stipulates that EPA will implement a 15-community pilot program

Small and Rural Community Clean Water Technical Assistance Act ([S. 518](#))

Sen. Roger Wicker (R-Miss.) introduced this legislation to add support for small water systems.

- Provides rural sewer systems with \$75 million over five years for technical assistance

Water Resources Development Act (WRDA) of 2018

Must-pass legislation every two years to authorize U.S. Army Corps of Engineers projects. But, has included water policy and infrastructure funding the last couple bills.

WRRDA 2014 – Included WIFIA authorization

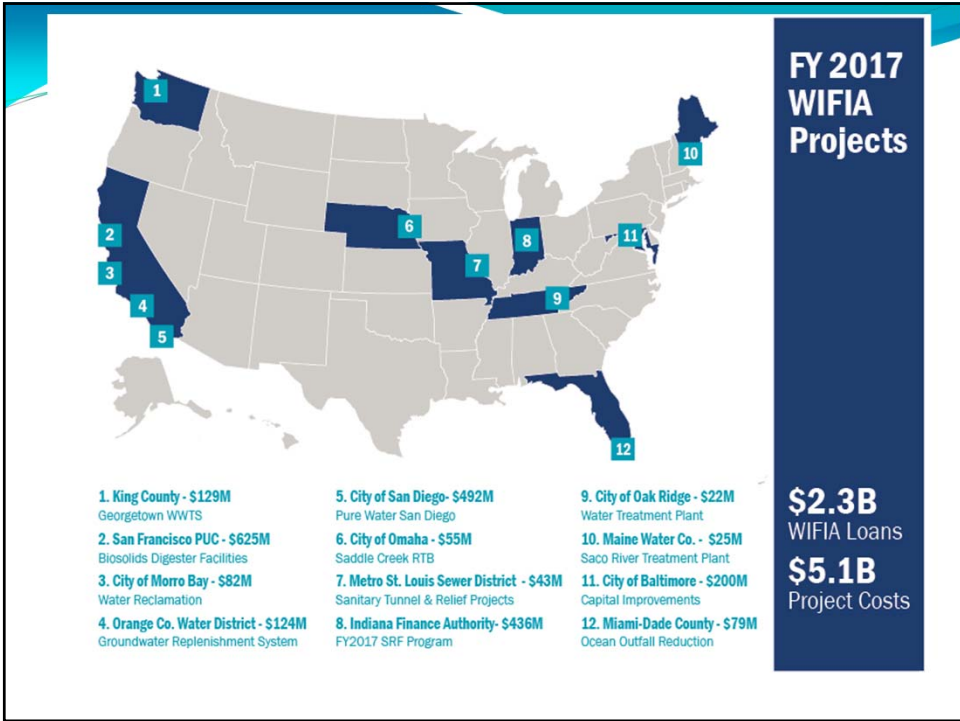
WRDA 2016 – Included authorization for key EPA Geographic programs; authorized new funding for water recycling and desalination; included resolutions in support of robust CW and DW SRF funding; and authorized emergency aid for lead.

WIFIA Update

H.R. 4492 – WIFIA Reauthorization Act of 2017

- Reauthorizes EPA program
- EPA will administer the Corps program
- Doubles funding for both programs to:
 - \$90,000,000 for fiscal year 2019
 - \$100,000,000 for fiscal year 2020
 - \$110,000,000 for fiscal year 2021
 - \$120,000,000 for fiscal year 2022
 - \$130,000,000 for fiscal year 2023
 - \$140,000,000 for fiscal year 2024

In total the bill would authorize spending up to \$690 million on WIFIA over six years – a sum that, based on EPA's current leveraging ratio of 92:1, could support more than \$63 billion worth of new low-cost water infrastructure investments.



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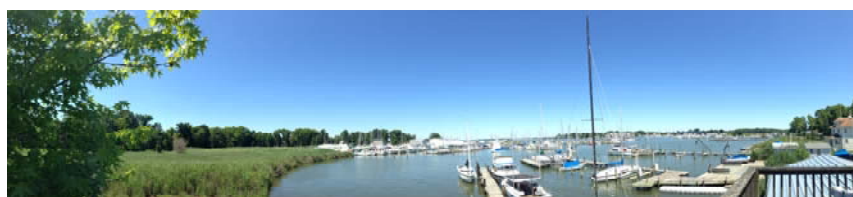
National Priorities Water Research Grant Program

Allison Deines & Lauren Baden

Wednesday, March 14, 2018

The need for applied research on water topics is great.

- There is an estimated \$300 million in unfunded research annually.
- Despite appropriating over \$600 million for EPA's research budget, the National Priorities Grant Program received only \$4.1 million for FY2018.



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The water sector agrees...



February 23, 2018

The Honorable Lisa Murkowski
Chairman
Senate Appropriations Subcommittee
Interior, Environment and Related Agencies
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The Honorable Tom Udall
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RE: FY 2018 Funding for National Priorities Water Research

Dear Chairwomen Murkowski and Ranking Member Udall/Chairman Calvert and Ranking Member McCollum,

Over the last five years, the Committee's support of the National Priorities Water Research program has advanced the science of priority research topics through applied, extramural research projects. This successful program provides direct benefit to water sector utilities through increased knowledge, tools, and models that can improve public health outcomes and lower costs for municipalities. However, more funding is needed. Today, we urge Congress to increase funding for the National Priorities Water Research grant program to \$20 million for fiscal year 2018. The increase in funding

We urge you to continue to support and grow the National Priorities Water Research Grant program. This important program is the main source of federal funds that supports collaborative, extramural, cost-shared partnerships with non-profit, water-sector research institutions that address the water sector's research needs. We ask Congress, through increased research funding and programmatic support, to bolster our efforts to develop innovative technologies and transformative solutions to our national water challenges and to fund the National Priorities Water Research Program at \$20 million in fiscal year 2018. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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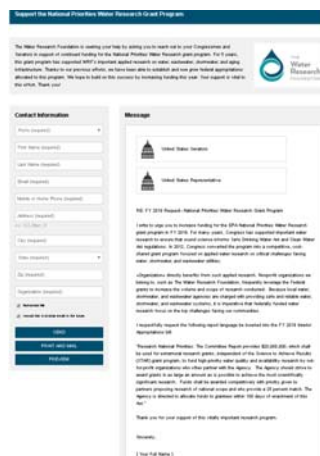
Support the National Priorities Water Research Grant Program

The Water Research Foundation is asking their members as well as our partners members to send letters to their Congressmen and Senators asking for them to enlarge this vital research grant program to \$20 million.

We respectfully request that you send a letter to your members of Congress urging their increased support for the National Priorities Water Research grant program. To streamline your letter submission, we have initiated a simple online process:

1. Click this [LINK](#).
2. Fill in your name, organization's address and contact information (those serving multiple states will have to do a separate entry and provide a corresponding zip code for each area)
3. Press SEND (You can view and print the content of the letter within the electronic system)

A letter will be sent automatically to each of your respective members of Congress.



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LET'S WORK TOGETHER TO ELEVATE WATER!

85%
of U.S. residents get their water from public water facilities

Clean water means that our children and families have access to safe water for bathing and drinking.

Tax exempt municipal bonds financed nearly **\$38 billion** in water + wastewater infrastructure in 2016

1 job created in water + wastewater adds **3.68 jobs** to the national economy

Every **\$1** invested in water and wastewater infrastructure increases long-term GDP by **\$6.35**

Clean water means our nations industries can produce related products with water from contaminants.

Over **\$86 billion** annually is spent on water-related sports activities

Clean water means farmers can safely irrigate their crops

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AMERICA'S ECONOMIC FUTURE DEPENDS ON SAFE AND CLEAN WATER

America's future economic strength depends on investments made today in water infrastructure. These investments create jobs and support the economy. Consider these facts: Every \$1 invested in water and wastewater infrastructure increases long-term GDP by \$6.35; each job created in water and wastewater leads to 3.68 jobs in the national economy; over \$66 billion annually is spent on water-related sports activities. It is anticipated that expenditures by thirty of the largest metropolitan water, stormwater and wastewater utilities will contribute \$524 billion to the national economy over the next decade and support nearly 300,000 permanent jobs. However, without additional major investment, breakdowns in water supply, treatment and wastewater capacity are projected to cost manufacturers and other businesses over \$7.5 trillion in lost sales and \$4.1 trillion in lost GDP from 2011 to 2040.

AMERICA'S QUALITY OF LIFE DEPENDS ON SAFE AND CLEAN WATER

Well-functioning water and wastewater systems, and the research efforts to support them, are critically important to America's quality of life. Past investments in drinking water, wastewater and stormwater infrastructure have left America with some of the best drinking water in the world, while providing our children with safe water for swimming and bathing, and our cities and towns with opportunities to revitalize waterfronts to support new businesses, residences, and recreational activities. However, investment in water, wastewater and stormwater infrastructure and research has failed to keep pace with maintenance demands and emerging hydrological threats, putting our quality of life gains at risk.

FEDERAL INVESTMENT ENSURES SAFE AND CLEAN WATER

Since enactment of the Clean Water Act in 1972 and the Safe Drinking Water Act in 1974, Congress has supported a strong federal funding partnership with States and local ratepayers, to pay for this critical infrastructure through:

- Investments in the Drinking and Clean Water State Revolving Funds, which return over \$ 93 to the Federal Treasury for every \$1 invested;
- Tax-exempt municipal bonds, which financed nearly \$38 billion in water and wastewater infrastructure in 2016; and,
- WIFIA, the Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act, which has the potential to leverage over \$60 for every \$1 invested in major water and wastewater projects.

Yet EPA estimates that America's water and wastewater infrastructure requires more than \$650 billion worth of investment over the next 20 years just to maintain current levels of service, and independent estimates place this figure over \$1 trillion. While local ratepayers will shoulder much of this burden, all levels of government must be part of the solution.

IT IS TIME TO RENEW THE LOCAL-STATE-FEDERAL SAFE AND CLEAN WATER FUNDING PARTNERSHIP

WE CALL ON CONGRESS TO ENSURE:

- ◆ **\$2.2 BILLION** for Clean Water State Revolving Fund for FY2018
- ◆ **\$5 MILLION** for National Priorities Research Funding
- ◆ **\$1.8 BILLION** for Drinking Water State Revolving Fund for FY2018
- ◆ **FULL TAX-EXEMPT STATUS** for interest earned on municipal bonds
- ◆ **\$15 MILLION** for Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act for FY2018
- ◆ **REMOVAL OF THE CAP** on tax-exempt private activity bonds for water and wastewater infrastructure
- ◆ **\$50 MILLION** for the Bureau of Reclamation's water reuse and recycling program

SOCIAL MEDIA

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- Follow #WaterWeek2018
- Tag your posts across Facebook, Twitter and Instagram
- Find your Congress members on social media and start following them
- Look for updates from WEF, NACWA, US Water Alliance

IF YOU'RE ON THE HILL...

 **Alabama WEA**
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AL water professionals met with Rep. Gary Palmer today in DC. Thanks to this group for representing us well! [#WaterWeek2017](#)



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IF YOU'RE STAYING LOCAL...

- Arrange a visit with your Congress member's local office and/or invite their staff for a facility visit
- Publish an op-ed in your local newspaper
- Write a blog online

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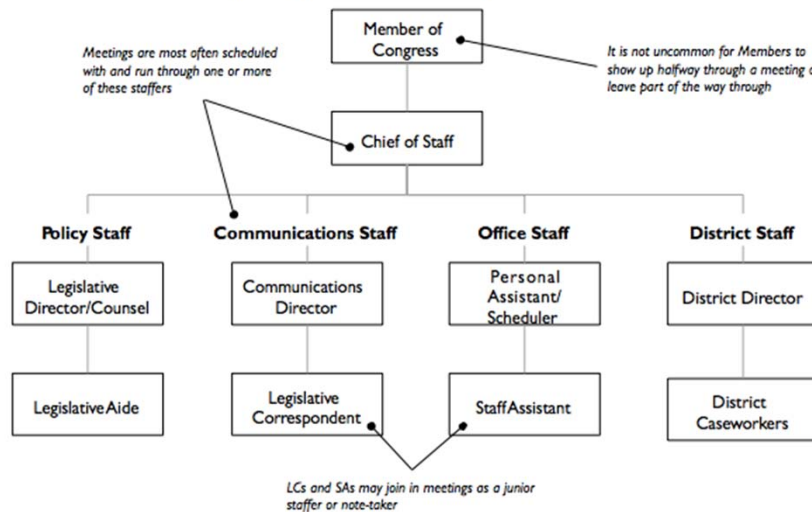
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Example of a Hill Day meeting Schedule – Can be emailed to webcast participants.

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2	Time	Congressional Member	District	Room/Location	Staff Contact	Email	Phone	Notes	Meeting Scheduled By
3	Congressional Switchboard#: 202-224-3121								
4	11:30am	Example- Rep. John Doe	NY - 1	2001 Rayburn HOB or 300 Hart SOB	Jane Smith	jane.smith@mail.house.gov or jane_smith@doe.senate.gov	202-224-3121	Rep. Doe is on the Appropriations Comm.	Sally White, NYWEA, 201-123-1234
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11	5:30 - 7:00 PM	Congressional Reception		101 Constitution Ave., NW, Rooftop]					

Expect to Meet with Hill Staffers During Hill Meetings

Sample Organization of a Congressional Office



Tips for a Successful Meeting



Cokie Roberts, NPR



What Influences Congress?

- Providing consistently **reliable** information: 87.0 percent
- Presenting a **concise** argument: 85.2 percent
- Holding **face-to-face** meetings: 58.4 percent
- Academic or issue **experts**: 81.5 percent

- *95% of American support **increased investment in water infrastructure***

Important to Remember...

- Be punctual -- and be patient!
- Tell them what they need to know about what's going on back home.
- If you don't know the answer to a question, say you don't know -- promise to get back to the legislator or staff with the requested information.
- **NEVER** offer to make a political contribution or pledge of political support!
- Don't look at your smartphone. Silence it!

Important to Remember, continued...

- **Make the ask!** Be clear and concise, and ask who the correct staff person is for following up.
- Don't use acronyms or terms that someone outside of your profession won't understand.
- Thank the legislator and offer to serve as a resource on other water-related issues.
- After the visit, write a thank you letter/email reviewing the key points discussed.

Use Meeting Follow Up to Build Trust, Serve as Resource

QuickTakes

- Advocates can become trusted resources for lawmakers by following up and keeping in touch with Members of Congress after face-to-face meetings
- Advocates should consider following the steps below to position themselves as effective and trustworthy advocates for their issue

Steps to Take Following a Meeting with a Member of Congress



Send a Thank You Message

- Send a follow-up e-mail several days after meeting with a Member
- Keep the message brief, thank the office for their time, and remind the office of the issue at hand
- Leave a link to a reliable source of information on the issue for the office to refer to



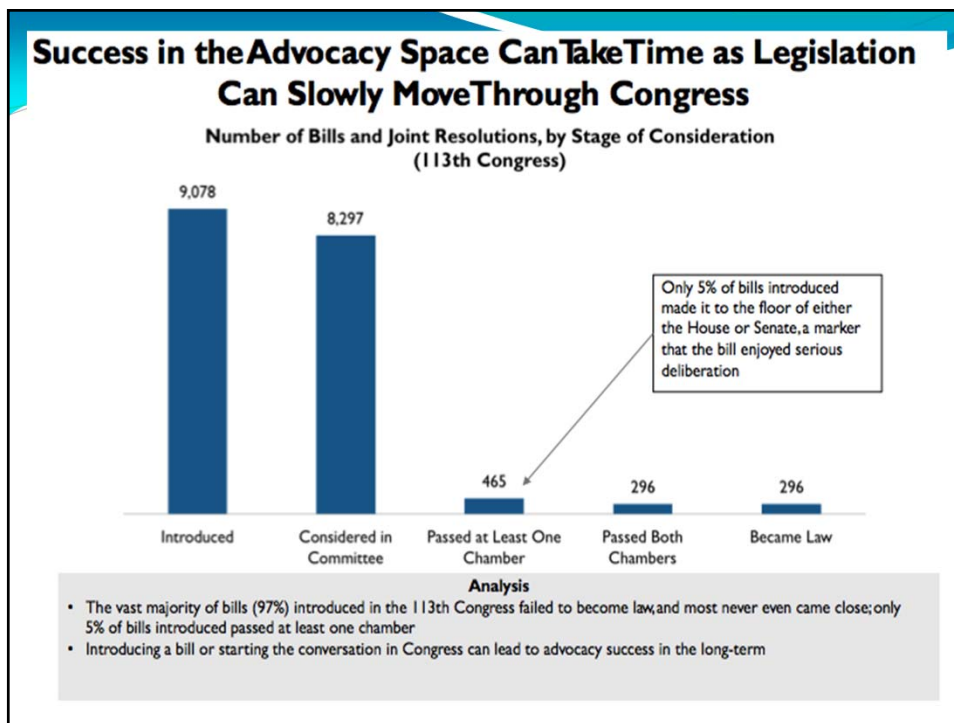
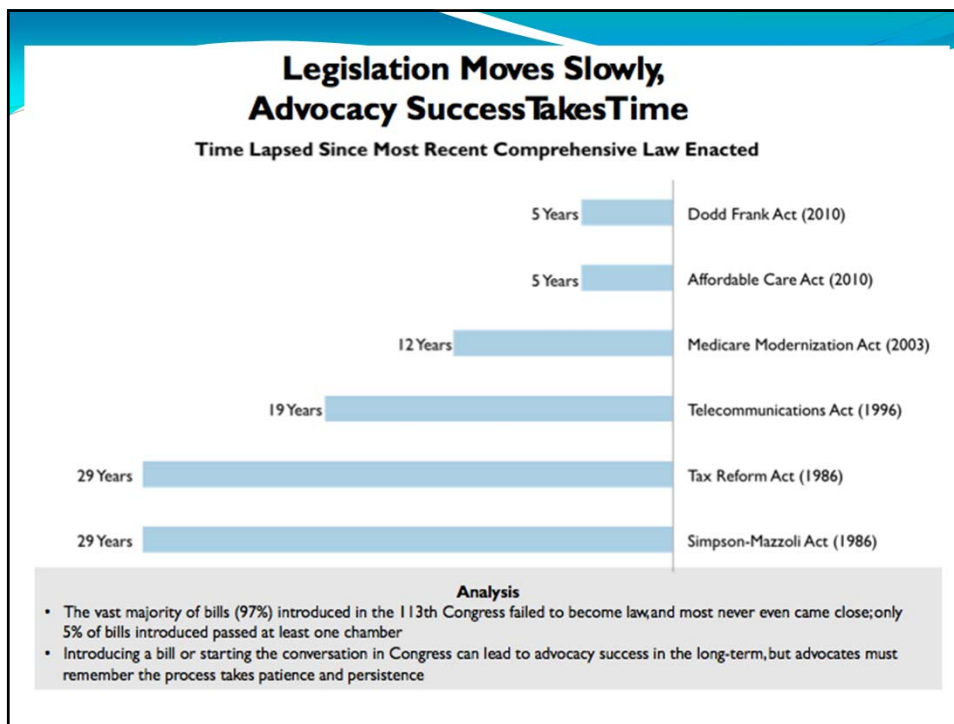
Attend Events in the District

- Attend town hall meetings or other public events in the district to build a stronger relationship with your representative
- Find opportunities to engage in policy matters in the district and serve as trustworthy resource to earn visibility for your issue



Stay in Touch

- Do not over-communicate with Members of Congress, but do pass along new information about your issue as it is released
- Communicate with your representative in a respectful and informative manner to gain the representative's respect—for you and your points of view



Capitol Hill Is A (Relatively) Small Neighborhood

By Car

- Capitol Hill offers few public parking options; street parking is difficult.
- The nearest garage is north of the Capitol, by Union Station
- Many visitors prefer to arrive by taxi, available throughout the city

Getting To The Hill

By Public Transportation

- For most visitors, the Metro system will prove the best transportation bet.
- The Red Line (subway) serves the north side of the Capitol, while the Blue, Orange, and Silver lines offer two stations to the south
- The Metrobus serves various points around the Hill; visit WMATA.com to see detailed maps

By Foot

- D.C. is a relatively walkable city
- However, hot and humid weather may make long walks inadvisable during summer months

The Geography of the House Side

Public, Handicapped Accessible Entrance
Public Non-Handicapped Accessible Entrance
Entrance Member/Staff-Only Until 10 AM

Understanding Office Numbers

Building	Rayburn (RHOB)	Longworth (LHOB)	Cannon (CHOB)
Numbering System	All rooms are four digits; the first is always 2, the second indicates floor	All rooms are four digits; the first is always 1, the second indicates floor	All rooms are three digits; the first indicates floor
Example	Rep. Kevin McCarthy's office, 2421 RHOB, is on the fourth floor of Rayburn	Rep. Paul Ryan's office, 1233 LHOB, is on the second floor of Longworth	Rep. Nancy Pelosi's office, 233 CHOB, is on the second floor of Cannon

The Geography of The Senate Side

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Understanding Office Numbers

Building	Russell (SR)	Dirksen (SD)	Hart (SH)
Numbering System	All rooms are three digits, the first digit indicating floor number and a prefix indicating office building		
Example	Sen. Harry Reid's office, SH 522, is located on the fifth floor of the Hart building		

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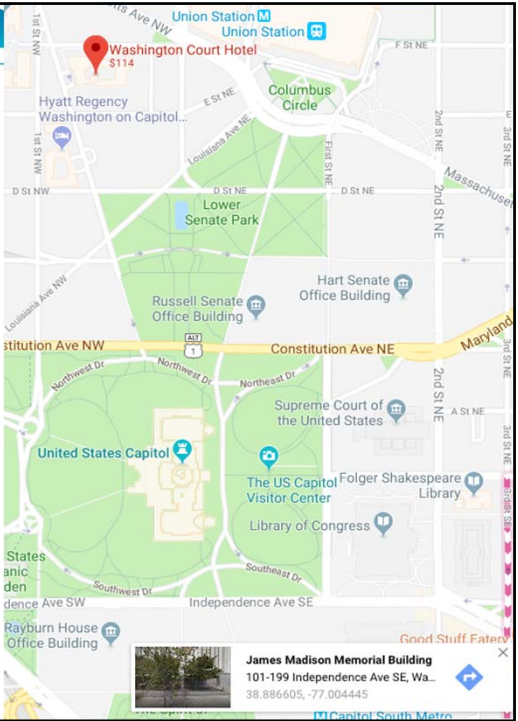
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The map displays the downtown area of Washington, DC. A red pin marks the Washington Court Hotel at 525 New Jersey Ave., NW. Other labeled locations include Union Station, Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill, Lower Senate Park, Russell Senate Office Building, Hart Senate Office Building, Supreme Court of the United States, Folger Shakespeare Library, The US Capitol Visitor Center, Library of Congress, United States Capitol, and James Madison Memorial Building. Major streets like Constitution Ave NE, Independence Ave SE, and Massachusetts Ave NE are visible. A small inset photo of the James Madison Memorial Building is shown in the bottom right corner of the map area.