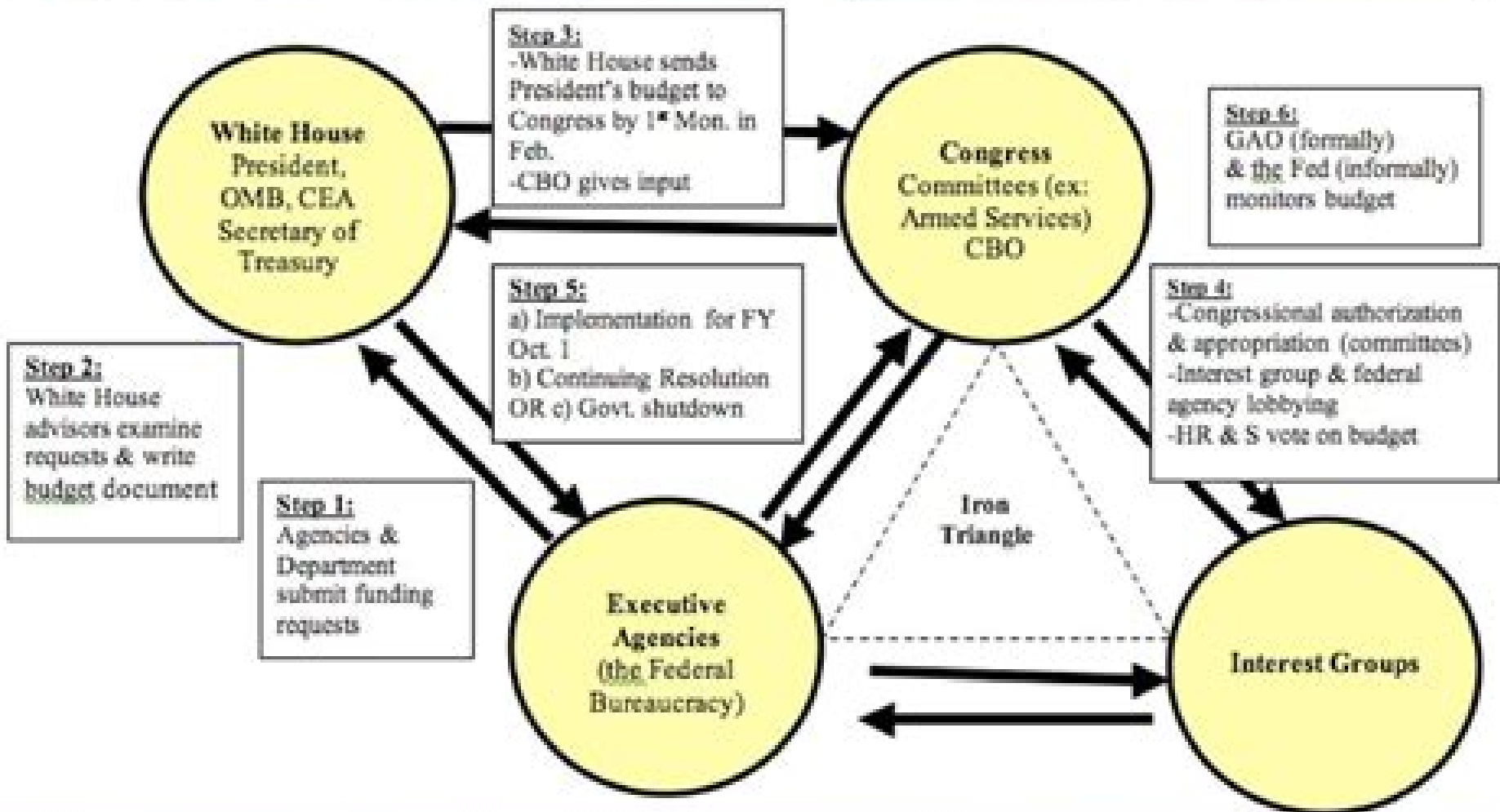
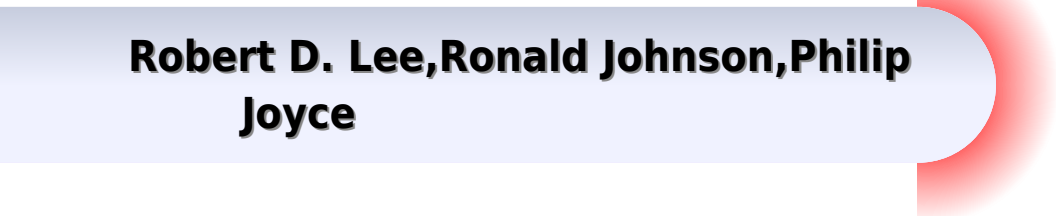


The Federal Budget Process



The Federal Budget Politics Policy Process

**Robert D. Lee, Ronald Johnson, Philip
Joyce**



The Federal Budget Politics Policy Process:

The Federal Budget Allen Schick, 2004-05-13 The U S government takes in and spends almost 2 trillion annually and setting the budget that guides federal spending is an enormously complex undertaking The federal budget entails the active participation of the president key advisers and many members of Congress the efforts of thousands of staff in the executive and legislative branches and the attention of numerous interest groups It consists of thousands of big and small decisions complicated rules and procedures and debate over the composition and amount of public revenue and spending With so much at stake it is not surprising that budgeting is often a difficult conflict laden process As big as the budget is there is never enough money to satisfy all demands As the budget has grown and become more prominent in U S political and economic life the scope for conflict has expanded In some years the budget is the centerpiece of the president s agenda as well as the vehicle for enacting much of Congress s legislative output This revised and significantly expanded edition of *The Federal Budget* concerns the politics and processes of federal budgeting and the policies that emerge from them It describes how budgeting works at each stage of executive and legislative action from preparation of the president s budget through the appropriation and expenditure of funds and assesses the impact of budget rules on policy decisions It explains how the budget was transformed from deficit to surplus over the past five years and discusses various proposals to change the rules It analyzes the changes in the appropriations process friction between the president and Congress and the reliance on omnibus legislation to resolve budget impasses In addition to vital statistics and extracts from important documents the book also features case studies that dramatize contemporary budgetary politics providing readers with a you are there appreciation of how budgeting decisions are made in Washington

Congressional Procedures and the Policy Process Walter J. Oleszek, Mark J. Oleszek, Elizabeth Rybicki, Bill Heniff Jr., 2015-09-22 *Congressional Procedures and the Policy Process* examines the entire arc of the legislative process from a bill s introduction to its signature into law to congressional review of the law s administrative implementation and the many procedural pitfalls that exist along the way Author Walter J Oleszek and new co authors Mark Oleszek Elizabeth Rybicki and Bill Heniff Jr do not shy away from the complexity of the topic yet they ensure that the operations of Congress are clearly explained Through an array of interesting examples case studies and the authors personal anecdotes this definitive work delivers timely explanation and analysis of the nation s premier lawmaking institution

The Federal Budget Process, V.2 Bill Heniff Jr., Robert Keith, Megan Lynch, 2018-06-20 Budgeting for the federal government is an enormously complex process It entails dozens of subprocesses countless rules and procedures the efforts of tens of thousands of staff persons in the executive and legislative branches and the active participation of the President congressional leaders Members of Congress and members of the executive branch This analysis shows the various elements of the federal budget process including the President s budget submission framework timetable the budget resolution reconciliation the Byrd Rule appropriations authorizations and budget execution Congress is

distinguished from nearly every other legislature in the world by the control it exercises over fashioning the government's budgetary policies. This power, referred to as the power of the purse, ensures Congress's primary role in setting revenue and borrowing policies for the federal government and in determining how these resources are spent. The congressional power of the purse derives from several key provisions in the Constitution: Article I, Section 8, Clause 1 (Power to tax and spend) declares in part that Congress shall have the power to raise that is to lay and collect revenues of various types including taxes and duties among other things; Article I, Section 8, Clause 2 (Borrowing power) declares that the power to borrow funds on the credit of the United States belongs to Congress. In addition to its powers regarding revenues and borrowing, Congress exerts control over the expenditure of funds. Article I, Section 9, Clause 7 declares in part that funds can be withdrawn from the Treasury only pursuant to laws that make appropriations. Under the Constitution, revenue measures must originate in the House of Representatives. Beyond this requirement, however, the Constitution does not prescribe how the House and Senate should organize themselves or the procedures they should use to conduct budgeting. Over the years, however, both chambers have developed an extensive set of rules, some set forth in statute and precedents that lay out complicated multiple processes for making budgetary decisions. The House and Senate have also created an intricate committee system to support these processes. As American society has grown and become ever more complex and as the role of the federal government in the national economy has steadily expanded, Congress also has increasingly shared power over budgetary matters with the president and the executive branch. It has refashioned the president's role in budgeting by requiring him to submit to Congress each year a budget for the entire federal government and giving him responsibilities for monitoring agencies' implementation of spending and revenue laws. Accordingly, the president also exercises considerable influence over key budget decisions.

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exposed the weaknesses of the nation's vast overlapping security and foreign policy bureaucracy and the often dysfunctional interagency process. In the literature of national security studies, however, surprisingly little attention is given to the specific dynamics or underlying organizational cultures that often drive the bureaucratic politics of U.S. security policy. The National Security Enterprise offers a broad overview and analysis of the many government agencies involved in national security issues: the interagency process, Congressional checks and balances, and the influence of private sector organizations. The chapters cover the National Security Council, the Departments of Defense and State, the Office of the Director of National Intelligence, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Department of Homeland Security, and the Office of Management and Budget. The book also focuses on the roles of Congress, the Supreme Court, and outside players in the national security process, like the media, think tanks, and lobbyists. Each chapter details the organizational culture and personality of these institutions so that readers can better understand the mindsets that drive these organizations and their roles in the policy process. Many of the contributors to this volume are long-time practitioners who have spent most of their careers working for these organizations. As such, they offer unique insights into how diplomats, military officers, civilian analysts, spies, and law enforcement officials are distinct breeds of policymakers and political actors. To illustrate how different agencies can behave in the face of a common challenge, contributors reflect in detail on their respective agency's behavior during the Iraq War. This impressive volume is suitable for academic studies at both the undergraduate and graduate level, ideal for U.S. government, military, and national security training programs, and useful for practitioners and specialists in national security studies.

Budgetary Politics in American Governments James J. Gosling, 2009-04-15. The public budgeting process intensifies political competition at all levels of the U.S. federal system. Gosling clearly explains the intergovernmental dynamics of the actors, institutions, and processes of U.S. public budgeting at the local, state, and federal levels, both now and through changes of the last several decades. This edition examines tax policy in the 2008 presidential elections, budgeting for military expenditures in Iraq and Afghanistan, and the challenges facing state and local governments during budget shortfalls. Updates throughout focus on fiscal policy and budgetary politics during the George W. Bush administration and projections into Obama's presidency. In addition, Gosling adds a new chapter on the nuts and bolts of the budgetary process, focused on the implications of budget formats for political outcomes.

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