Health Benefits for Federal Employees and Members of Congress

Overview, Provisions, and Fraud Issues



Health Benefits For Members Of Congress

Karen Kunz, Stavros Atsas

Health Benefits For Members Of Congress:

Health Benefits for Members of Congress and Certain Congressional Staff Annie L. Mach, Ada S. Cornell, 2013 This report summarizes the provisions of the final rule and describes how it affects current and retired Members and congressional staff OPM has indicated that Members and congressional staff are still eligible for other health benefits related to federal employment and these additional health benefits are outlined in this report This report also discusses Members and staff s eligibility for Medicare which does not appear to be affected by the final rule Health Benefits for Members of Health Benefits for Members of Congress Ada S. Cornell, 2013 Congress Barbara English, 2007 **Health Benefits for** Members of Congress.. Library of Congress. Congressional Research Service, 2010 Discusses health benefits available to Members of Congress through the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program FEHBP the Office of the Attending Physician in the U S Capitol and Medicare Provides brief description of FEHBP plan options eligibility and premium financing and compares FEHBP to private sector employer sponsored health insurance **Health Benefits for Members of Congress** and Designated Congressional Staff, 2016 Federal Register ,2013-10 The Cost of Congress Karen Kunz, Stavros Atsas, 2022-06-17 Congressional ratings have fallen to single digits citizens believe that Congress fails to do the things its members are publicly paid to do What does Congress do for our dollars and how has that changed in the last 50 years What was the cost to taxpayers for Bill Clinton's impeachment hearings What about the Benghazi investigation and efforts to obtain the votes required to repeal Obamacare while failing to consider Zika virus funding bills What is the true cost of earmarks Why do Congress members continue to get paid during government shutdowns Congress s increasing use of continuing resolutions and agencies almost semiannual preparations for government shutdowns come at a significant cost Combining extensive documentary research with interviews of current and former members and staffers The Cost of Congress assesses not only how Congress spends tax dollars on its operations but also what Americans receive for those dollars Kunz and Atsas assign dollar values using federal data to congressional practices and policies They examine the costs of producing legislation court challenges and Supreme Court reversals They also look at the costs of committee and special investigations committee assignments staffing and facilities and such perks as the gym meals and franking Readers taxpayers from all walks of life will come away with a comprehensive view of the costs of operating Congress Congressional **Record** United States. Congress, 2008 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 Salaries of Members of Congress, 1789-2003 Paul E. Dwyer, 2003 Congress is required by Article I Section 6 of the Constitution to determine its own pay Prior to 1969 Congress did so by enacting stand alone legislation From 1789 through 1968 Congress raised its pay

22 times using this procedure Congressional salaries initially were USD1 500 By 1968 they had risen to USD30 000 Stand alone legislation may still be used to raise Member pay as it was most recently in 1982 1983 1989 and 1991 but two other methods are now also available an automatic annual adjustment procedure and a commission process Contents Preface Salaries of Members of Congress Payable Rates and Effective Dates 1789 2003 Salaries of Members of Congress Congressional Votes 1990 2003 Salaries of Members of Congress Current Procedures and Recent Adjustments Index Fire Congress Irene Petteice, 2017-12-01 Is congress corrupt Fire Congress names the corrupt persons and tells you their crimes A congressman gets elected and becomes a very wealthy congressman by making very wise investments Of course they have some help from K Street K Street is where the lobbyists are When congressmen are not receiving checks from lobbyists for their campaign funds they are going to work for lobbying rms at the end of their careers that is if the congressmen are not in prison Then of course there are all of the earmarks they are no longer supposed to have Literally billions of dollars of earmarks are tacked onto bills some frivolous for stuff that would otherwise never get passed just to garner votes from their Presidential Pay Recommendations United States. Congress. House. Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. Ad Hoc Task Force on Presidential Pay Recommendations, 1987 **Journal of the House of Representatives of** the United States United States. Congress. House, 2001 Some vols include supplemental journals of such proceedings of the sessions as during the time they were depending were ordered to be kept secret and respecting which the injunction of secrecy was afterwards taken off by the order of the House Congressional Pay and Perks Ida Brudnick, Patrick Purcell, 2010-12-01 Congress is required by Article I Section 6 of the Constitution to determine its own pay Prior to 1969 Congress did so by enacting stand alone legislation From 1789 through 1968 Congress raised its pay 22 times using this procedure Members were initially paid per diem The first annual salaries in 1815 were 1 500 Per diem pay was reinstituted in 1817 Congress returned to annual salaries at a rate of 3 000 in 1855 By 1968 pay had risen to 30 000 Stand alone legislation may still be used to raise Member pay as it was most recently in 1982 1983 1989 and 1991 but two other methods including an automatic annual adjustment procedure and a commission process are now also available The Ethics Reform Act of 1989 established the current formula for automatic annual adjustments which is based on changes in private sector wages and salaries as measured by the Employment Cost Index The adjustment goes into effect automatically unless denied statutorily by Congress although the percentage may not exceed the percentage base pay increase for General Schedule employees Allowances are available to Representatives and Senators to support them in their official and representational duties as Members These allowances cover official office expenses staff mail and other goods and services Despite significant reductions in congressional mail postage costs over the past 20 years critics continue to raise concerns that the franking privilege is both financially wasteful and gives unfair advantages to incumbents in congressional elections In particular mass mailings have come under increased scrutiny as critics argue that the vast majority of franked mail is unsolicited and in

effect publicly funded campaign literature Members of Congress first elected in 1984 or later are covered automatically under the Federal Employees Retirement System FERS unless they decline this coverage Those who already were in Congress when Social Security coverage went into effect could either remain in CSRS or change their coverage to FERS Members are now covered under one of four different retirement arrangements CSRS and Social Security The CSRS Offset plan which includes both CSRS and Social Security but with CSRS contributions and benefits reduced by Social Security contributions and benefits FERS and Social Security or Social Security alone Congressional pensions like those of other federal employees are financed through a combination of employee and employer contributions All Members pay Social Security payroll taxes equal to 6 2% of the Social Security taxable wage base 102 000 in 2008 and 106 800 in 2009 Members enrolled in FERS also pay 1 3% of full salary to the Civil Service Retirement and Disability Fund In 2008 Members covered by CSRS Offset pay 1 8% of the first 102 000 of salary and 8 0% of salary above this amount into the Civil Service Retirement and Disability Fund Under both CSRS and FERS Members of Congress are eligible for a pension at age 62 if they have completed at least five years of service Members are eligible for a pension at age 50 if they have completed 20 years of service or at any age after completing 25 years of service. The amount of the pension depends on years of service and the average of the highest three years of salary By law the starting amount of a Member's retirement annuity may not exceed 80% of his or her final salary After Members of the House leave office they are afforded certain courtesies and privileges Some are derived from House Rules but many are courtesies that have been extended as a matter of custom Former Representatives who become lobbyists have limited privileges See full Table of Contents at https www thecapitol net Publications GovernmentSeries 1657 CongressionalPayAndPerks html US Healthcare Sector - Organization, Management and Payment Systems Handbook Volume 1 Strategic Information, Developments, Reforms IBP, Inc., 2015-09-30 United States Healthcare Sector Organization Management and Payment Systems Handbook Strategic Information Programs **Guide to Congress** CQ Press, 2012-08-10 The new edition of this comprehensive two volume reference and Regulations has been thoroughly revised and expanded by expert CQ Press writers with years of experience covering Congress to offer a complete institutional history of Congress along with updated insight and analysis on the 2008 and 2010 shifts in power of the U S Senate and House of Representatives The 35 chapters of Guide to Congress Seventh Edition are divided into eight subject areas that cover all aspects of the U S Congress Origins and Development of Congress from the constitutional beginnings of the legislative branch to the histories of the House and Senate and their power shifts eras of partisanship and unity influential leaders and working relationships with presidents New coverage includes analysis of the tug of war between House Democrats and the George W Bush administration on Iraq war withdrawal timetables updates on criminal investigations of House members including William J Jefferson of Louisiana and Charles Rangel of New York and analysis of the Tea Party Movement and new Republican majority Powers of Congress including powers to tax spend and borrow to

conduct foreign policy and investigations to confirm and impeach to regulate commerce to amend the Constitution and to select the president Updated material includes analysis of the George W Bush administration s use of immunity from questioning by congressional committees analysis of the signing of the new START treaty with Russia marking a cornerstone of U S relations with the country coverage of the War on Terror including the killing of bin Laden in a U S raid in Pakistan and perspective on the negotiations to raise the federal debt ceiling in 2011 Congressional Procedures detailing the party and leadership structures rules and the legislative process the committee system assignment and procedures and congressional staff Revised coverage profiles the methods styles and legislative successes and defeats of House Speakers Pelosi and Boehner and Senate majority leader Reid The Guide also analyzes the new hpyerpartisanship emerging in Congress and provides updates on congressional travel reforms and aide statistics and trends Pressures on Congress including influence from constituents political parties the president the Supreme Court lobbyists and the media New material explores the use of social media to communicate with constituents examines the role of the new Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and analyzes the Obama administration's relationship with Congress Housing and Support covering the U S Capitol House and Senate office buildings the Library of Congress and organizations such as the Government Accountability Office and the Congressional Research Service Updates are provided on new initiatives by the Library of Congress and reforms to the General Accounting Office Pay and Perquisites including honoraria and allowances franking and travel privileges and other benefits Updates include revised figures for congressional pay and benefits and analysis of efforts to control privately sponsored foreign travel Congress and the Electorate covering the right to vote the demographic composition of congress the role of parties in elections campaign financing and redistricting New information discusses elections statistics in recent elections the impact of third parties Tea Party gains and the creation of super PACs and 527 groups Qualifications and conduct detailing congressional ethics investigations and procedures for disciplining members Updated coverage reviews ethics investigations including the creation of the Office of Congressional Ethics Specific investigations and outcomes are discussed including the censure of Charles Rangel and disapproval of Joe Wilson's outburst during a speech by President Obama Volume 2 concludes with a selected bibliography and key reference materials a list of all members of congress who have served since 1789 congressional election results floor leaders and committee chairs dates for sessions of congress women black Asian and Hispanic members and many more Boxed features tables and figures and a generous number of photos enhance the topical coverage of this definitive resource on Congress **American Government** Cal Jillson, 2007-07-30 In this introductory American politics text Cal Jillson provides not only a sense of how politics works today but also how institutions systems political participation and policies have developed over time to produce today s political environment in the United States This historical context provides the necessary backdrop for students to understand why things work the way they do now Going one step further the book identifies critical reforms and how American

democracy might work better In a streamlined presentation Jillson delivers a concise and engaging narrative to help students understand the complexities and importance of American politics Key features The 4th edition is thoroughly updated including full analysis of the 2006 mid term elections and shift in partisan control of Congress Chapter opening Focus Questions illustrative figures and charts Let's Compare and Pro key terms time lines and end of chapter suggested readings and web resources Companion website for students http americangovernment routledge com features chapter summaries focus questions practice quizzes glossary flashcards participation activities and links Instructor's resources on the web and on CD ROM including Testbank Instructor's Manual figures and tables from the text and lecture outlines American Government Calvin C. Jillson, 2013 An introductory American government textbook should do Record ,1916 more than simply tell students that politics is relevant today that it will affect their lives in meaningful ways Students are best prepared to recognize this basic fact when they understand the bigger picture of how the system works how it got that way and what are the possibilities for change Cal Jillson's American Government Political Development and Institutional Change shows students how the nation s past is present in all aspects of contemporary politics using the dynamics of change as a tool to understand how politics works and how institutions systems avenues of participation and policies have evolved over time to produce today s political environment in the United States Going one step further Jillson identifies the critical question of how American democracy might evolve further focusing in every chapter on reform and change into the future

Congress Kai De Vis,2019 Congress is required by Article I Section 6 of the Constitution to determine its own pay In the past Congress periodically enacted specific legislation to alter its pay the last time this occurred affected pay in 1991 More recently pay has been determined pursuant to laws establishing formulas for automatic adjustments Chapters 1 provides historical tables on the rate of pay for Members of Congress since 1789 details on enacted legislation with language prohibiting the automatic annual pay adjustment since the most recent adjustment the adjustments projected by the Ethics Reform Act as compared with actual adjustments in Member pay and Member pay in constant and current dollars since 1992 Chapter 2 contains information on actions taken affecting each pay year since the establishment of the Ethics Reform Act adjustment procedure Chapter 3 provides basic information on congressional salaries and allowances and recent developments Chapter 4 provides pay data for 16 staff position titles that are typically used in Senators offices Chapter 5 provides pay data for 13 staff position titles that are used in Senate committees and for which sufficient data could be identified Chapter 6 provides pay data for 12 staff position titles that are typically used in House Members offices Chapter 7 provides pay data for 11 staff position titles that are used in House committees The federal government as an employer also offers health benefits to its employees and retirees 1 In general federal employees receive health benefits through the Federal Employees Health Benefits FEHB Program administered by the Office of Personnel Management OPM In addition to health insurance coverage chapter 8 describes other health benefits available to Members and congressional staff including

the Federal Flexible Spending Account Program FSAFEDS the Federal Employees Dental and Vision Insurance Program FEDVIP the Federal Long Term Care Insurance Program FLTCIP the Office of the Attending Physician and treatment in military facilities Chapter 9 examines the historical development and contemporary role of Congressional Member Organizations CMOs in the House as well as informal Member groups in the House Senate and across the chambers Commonly these groups are referred to as caucuses but they will be referred to collectively as informal Member organizations in this chapter to avoid confusion with official party caucuses Many interns serve Congress assisting individual Members committees and other offices or support services Interns serve the House or Senate in a temporary capacity primarily for an educational benefit although some interns may receive pay for their service Chapter 10 addresses frequently asked questions FAQs about congressional interns and internships Deschler's Precedents of the United States House of Representatives Lewis Deschler, 1977

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