



## Congressional Appropriations Timeline FY 2010

- **September 30, 2008** is the last day of the FY 2008 federal fiscal year. Theoretically, all FY 2009 appropriations bills are to be signed into law by the President by then. Congress will be working on the spending bills this fall, but many likely will not be completed until November, December or even early next year.
- **February** – On the first Monday in February, the President’s blueprint for FY 2010 federal spending, or Budget Request, is sent to Capitol Hill.
- **March and April** - House and Senate Budget Committees pass a budget resolution by April 15, setting the 302(a) allocation, or “top-line” for all discretionary federal spending.
- **March/April/May 2009** – After reviewing appropriations requests from multiple constituencies, Members and Senators will submit their priority requests to the Appropriations Subcommittees.
- **May** - House and Senate Appropriations Committees subdivide their 302(a) allocation into 302(b) allocations which are distributed among the 12 Subcommittees in the House and Senate.
- **February to June** – Subcommittees hold budget oversight hearings.
- **May to July** - Committees begin the “mark-up” process, setting targets for funding of both national programs and earmarks.
- **Fall 2009** – Theoretically, conference reports are negotiated, passed and enacted with funding outcomes for FY 2010 appropriations projects and other national programs finalized and signed by the President.

## SUNY Appropriations Timeline FY 2010

- **Fall 2008** –SUNY Campuses should identify, refine and prioritize federal appropriations requests for FY 2010.
- **November 26, 2008** – Deadline for campuses to submit FY 2010 requests to the SUNY Office of Federal Relations.
- **December 2008** - SUNY System review of FY 2009 requests. The Office of Federal Relations will provide feedback on individual requests to campuses through December and into January.
- **January - March 2009** – Members and Senators set deadlines and provide forms for appropriations project requests. With assistance from the SUNY Office of Federal Relations, campuses complete and submit forms to the appropriate offices. Campuses will also want to plan meetings in Washington, DC or with congressional district staff to review requests.