THE CITIZEN AUDIT

Federal Taxpayer Expenditures Benefiting Non-U.S. Recipients

A Living Forensic Audit

Version 1.0

A known-minimum forensic accounting of identifiable federal taxpayer spending directed toward non-U.S. recipients, and a documented map of where public federal reporting ends.

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About The Citizen Audit

The Citizen Audit answers one question: how much identifiable federal taxpayer money is directed toward non-U.S. recipients — people and entities abroad, and non-citizens in the United States — and at what point does public federal reporting cease to permit measurement?

The audit measures **gross outlays directed toward** non-U.S. recipients (Total A) and, separately, the **value ultimately reaching** them (Total B), and it refuses to estimate any figure the federal government does not publish. Where the public record ends, the audit documents the gap — naming the program, the responsible agency, and the specific record that would resolve it — rather than filling it with invented precision.

The result is a **known-minimum**: a set of figures, each tied to a primary source, a fiscal basis, and a stated confidence, presented as basis-segregated lane subtotals because they cannot lawfully be summed into a single number. The audit's principal finding is the **documented boundary between what is publicly measurable and what is not.**

How To Read This Audit

1. **Start with Section 1 (Executive Summary)** for the conformed overview and headline figures.
2. **Section 2** defines every binding term (Total A/B, recipient vs economic beneficiary, qualified alien, number types).
3. **Sections 3–5** cover overseas spending (international assistance; Ukraine/Israel examples, non-additive; military aid, net-new).
4. **Sections 6–13** cover domestic non-citizen programs, each owned by exactly one section.
5. **Section 14 (Conservative Total)** presents the figures as lane subtotals — never one grand total.
6. **Section 15 (What Is Missing)** documents every unpublished figure.
7. **Section 16 (Final Argument)** states only what the evidence proved.
8. **Appendix A** lists every open question; **Appendix B** is the Transparency Scorecard.

Reading rule: every figure carries a number type (appropriation/budget authority/obligation/outlay/payment/caseload) and a fiscal basis. Figures of different types or bases are never summed. Budget authority is never treated as spending.

Reader's Guide

Two totals, never merged. *Total A* = gross federal resources directed toward non-U.S. recipients. *Total B* = value ultimately reaching them (Total A minus documented U.S.-capture share). Total B is "indeterminate" wherever the capture share is unpublished.

Lane subtotals, not a grand total. Figures rest on incompatible bases (single-year vs cumulative; disbursement vs obligation; federal vs federal-plus-state; point-in-time). They are reported as separate lane subtotals; no blended grand total exists.

Section 13 gaps are not zeros. A program routed to Section 13 has real spending that the government does not publish by citizenship status. The gap is documented, never estimated.

Confidence is the weakest link. A lane subtotal's confidence equals the lowest confidence among its components; confidences are never averaged or upgraded.

Citation Guide

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- **Source IDs (S-001…S-080)** — every substantive figure traces to a Source Library entry.
- **Decision Log (D-001…D-026)** — every methodological choice is recorded and citable.
- **Open Questions (A-001…A-037)** — every gap or pending item is numbered and carried in Appendix A.

When citing a figure, cite the Section, the Table, and the underlying Source ID — not this document alone — so the primary record can be verified independently.

Methodology Overview

(Restated from the Project Constitution and Section 2; no new methodology.)

- **Gross, not net (D-001).** Figures are money directed toward non-citizens, not netted against taxes they pay.
- **Evidence classes.** A (federal accounting/statutes) > B (CBO/CRS/GAO/IG) > C (peer-reviewed) > D (policy orgs) > E (advocacy). Highest available wins; conduits demoted once primary is found.
- **Reproducible estimates only (Art. 5).** A figure may be computed only from published primary inputs via a documented calculation; population shares are never modeled onto program totals.
- **Recipient vs economic beneficiary (Art. 15).** The entity receiving a dollar is distinguished from the entity ultimately capturing its value.
- **Citizen-child exclusion (Art. 3A).** Benefits paid for U.S.-citizen children in mixed-status households are citizen benefits, excluded throughout.
- **Two totals; lane subtotals; documented gaps.** Total A and Total B are never merged; figures of incompatible basis are never summed; unpublished figures are documented, not estimated.

Repository Overview

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- **00 Governance** — Project Constitution (v1.2), Report Memory, Style Guide, Section Workspace, Source Library, Decision Log.
- **01 Report Sections** — Sections 1–16, each an individual locked canonical document.
- **02 Appendices** — Appendix A (Open Questions Register), Appendix B (Transparency Scorecard).
- **03 Publication Assets** — front/back matter and assembly artifacts (this material).
- **04 Archive** — superseded drafts, stage files, reviews, and lineage (retained under Art. 16).
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The repository is the project's source of record; this publication is one release built from it.

List of Abbreviations

Abbrev.	Meaning
ACF	Administration for Children and Families (HHS)
ACTC	Additional Child Tax Credit
BA	Budget Authority
CBO	Congressional Budget Office
CHIP	Children’s Health Insurance Program
CMA	Cash and Medical Assistance (ORR)
CMS	Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services
CRS	Congressional Research Service
CTEF	Counter-ISIS Train and Equip Fund
EITC	Earned Income Tax Credit
FMAP	Federal Medical Assistance Percentage
FMF	Foreign Military Financing
FNS	Food and Nutrition Service (USDA)
GAO	Government Accountability Office
HUD	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
ITIN	Individual Taxpayer Identification Number
LPR	Lawful Permanent Resident
MACPAC	Medicaid and CHIP Payment and Access Commission
ORR	Office of Refugee Resettlement
PDA	Presidential Drawdown Authority
PRM	Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration (State)
RCA / RMA	Refugee Cash Assistance / Refugee Medical Assistance
RSS	Refugee Support Services
SNAP	Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program
SSI	Supplemental Security Income
TANF	Temporary Assistance for Needy Families
T-MSIS	Transformed Medicaid Statistical Information System
UAC / UC	Unaccompanied Alien Children / Unaccompanied Children
USAI	Ukraine Security Assistance Initiative

Abbrev.	Meaning
WIC	Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children

Glossary

(Compiled from Section 2 and the Project Constitution; definitions only, no new content.)

Total A — Gross federal resources directed toward non-U.S. recipients/programs; a measure of fiscal commitment, not of value received.

Total B — Value ultimately reaching non-U.S. recipients = Total A minus the documented U.S.-capture share (Art. 15). Always ≤ Total A; “indeterminate” where capture is unpublished.

Recipient — The entity directly receiving federal money, goods, or services (may be U.S. or non-U.S.).

Economic beneficiary — Whoever ultimately captures the value (may differ in nationality from the recipient).

Qualified alien (8 U.S.C. §1641) — LPRs, asylees, refugees, certain parolees, and other listed categories; non-qualified aliens are barred from most federal public benefits (§1611), with the emergency-Medicaid exception.

Appropriation / Budget Authority — Permission to obligate funds; not spending.

Obligation — A binding commitment to spend.

Outlay / Payment — Cash actually disbursed.

Basis lane — A bucket of figures sharing one temporal basis; figures are summed only within a lane.

Section 13 gap — A program with real spending that the federal government does not publish by citizenship status; documented, never estimated.

Known-minimum (floor) — A conservative total that excludes Section 13 gaps and therefore understates the true figure by design.

SECTION 1 — EXECUTIVE SUMMARY — Version 1.0 LOCKED (canonical, conformed to locked Sections 2–16)

Federal Taxpayer Expenditures Benefiting Non-U.S. Recipients: A Living Forensic Audit
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Plain-English overview

The federal government collects taxes and spends them. Some spending benefits full U.S. citizens; some benefits people who are not citizens — either people abroad or non-citizens living in the United States. This audit counts, as far as **primary federal records allow**, how much identifiable spending is **directed toward** non-U.S. recipients, and it marks precisely where the government stops reporting by citizenship status. Where the record runs out, the audit documents the gap instead of guessing.

What the audit measured (locked figures; presented as a set of subtotals, never one number)

Overseas (gross, Total A): - International assistance ≈**$71.9B disbursed** / ≈$99.9B obligated (FY2023); ≈$85.8B obligated (FY2024) [Section 3, S-038]. - NET-NEW military assistance: USAI + PDA-replacement ≈**$50.9B** cumulative obligations (Ukraine-surge, multi-year); §333 + CTEF ≈**$1.6B/yr** recurring [Section 5].

Domestic (gross, Total A): - Noncitizen SSI ≈**$2.21B** (computed from published SSA primary; Dec-2021 basis) [Section 9, S-073]. - Emergency Medicaid published total ≈**$3.8B federal + state** (FY2023); the **federal-only share is carried as a permanent flagged limitation (A-037)** [Section 7]. - **Most other domestic spending touching non-citizens is unquantifiable from primary evidence** and is documented, not estimated [Sections 13, 15].

These figures rest on **incompatible bases** (single-year vs cumulative; disbursement vs obligation; federal vs federal-plus-state; point-in-time). They are therefore reported as **basis-segregated lane subtotals**; per the methodology **no single blended grand total is produced** [Section 14, D-020].

The measurement rules applied throughout

1. **Gross, not net (D-001).** Every figure is money **directed toward** non-citizens; it is **not** netted against taxes those non-citizens pay. Net fiscal impact is out of scope.
2. **Recipient ≠ economic beneficiary (Art. 15; Total A vs Total B).** A documented — though largely **unquantified** — share of these dollars is captured by U.S. entities:

hospitals (emergency Medicaid), retailers (SNAP), landlords (housing), shelter operators and states (refugee resettlement), and U.S. industry (military aid). **Total B** (value actually reaching non-U.S. recipients) is **floored at ≈$2.21B** (SSI) and otherwise **indeterminate** because capture shares are unpublished (A-005).

3. **Citizen-child benefits excluded (Art. 3A).** Benefits paid for U.S.-citizen children in mixed-status households are citizen benefits and are not counted as non-citizen spending.
4. **No manufactured certainty (Art. 5).** Where an agency does not publish spending by citizenship status, the audit routes the figure to Section 13 as a documented gap rather than applying a population share to a program total.

The central transparency finding

For most domestic programs, **the federal government does not publish spending by citizenship/immigration status.** Some data are not collected; in one case (K-12 under *Plyler v. Doe*) collection is constitutionally barred; in others the data exist but are not reported in a form that isolates the population or the federal share. The most status-transparent program examined is **SSI** (the benchmark); the least transparent are among the largest potential exposures — the inverse of what a complete accounting would require [Section 15].

Conclusions supported beyond reasonable methodological dispute (Section 16)

- Identifiable federal spending **directed** toward non-U.S. recipients is **large overseas** and, **domestically, small where measurable.**
- Undocumented immigrants are **statutorily barred** from nearly all federal benefits (8 U.S.C. §1611); measurable non-citizen domestic spending is on **lawfully-present eligibles**.
- Non-citizens are a **small share** of the major means-tested caseloads examined (≈4.8% of SSI recipients; ≈3.3% "other noncitizens" of SNAP participants; ≈89.4% U.S.-born).
- The **recipient of a benefit is frequently not its economic beneficiary.**
- The completeness of any such accounting is bounded **not by the analyst's diligence but by federal disclosure practice.**

What remains uncertain (and why)

Total B (capture share unpublished, A-005); domestic non-citizen totals beyond SSI (no status data, Sections 13/15); the federal-only emergency-Medicaid share (A-037); ORR consolidated outlays (A-018); and the SSI point-in-time basis (A-028).

Bottom line

The audit reports a **known-minimum**: a set of figures, each tied to a primary source, a fiscal basis, and a stated confidence, presented separately because they cannot lawfully be summed into one number. What it does not report, it does not estimate; every absent figure is named, attributed to an agency, and paired with the record that would resolve it. The principal finding is **the documented boundary between what is publicly measurable and what is not** — not any single total.

1.HR Hostile-reader reconciliation (inconsistencies only)

- **Removed** FY2024 “$68B,” FY2025 “$61B,” and PGPF/USAID-wind-down/H.R.1 specifics from the draft — **not present in any locked section**; retaining them would introduce non-locked evidence. ✓
- **Replaced** the draft’s “possible upper bound” with the locked **known-minimum + lane-subtotal** framing (Section 14). ✓
- **Aligned** every figure to locked Sections 3/5/7/9/14 (≈$71.9B; ≈$85.8B; ≈$50.9B; ≈$1.6B/yr; ≈$2.21B; ≈$3.8B fed+state). ✓
- **Preserved** the draft’s correct rules (gross-not-net; U.S.-implementer capture; citizen-child exclusion; transparency finding) — all consistent with locked sections. ✓
- **Verdict:** no contradiction with any locked section; no new conclusion; no locked conclusion omitted. **Consistent.**

1.LOCK

SECTION 1 — EXECUTIVE SUMMARY — Version 1.0 LOCKED. Future evidence creates v1.1+ and does not rewrite v1.0 (Art. 16).

SECTION 2 — DEFINITIONS AND METHODOLOGY

Federal Taxpayer Expenditures Benefiting Non-U.S. Recipients: A Living Forensic Audit
Section version: 1.0 · Written under Constitution v1.2 (LOCKED), Style Guide v1.0, Source Library v1.0.

Adapted-template section (Constitution Art. 8): this is a definitional section, not a single-program section, so it uses Scope / Definitions / Methodology / Evidence Standards / Opposing Interpretation / Self-Audit / Plain English Bottom Line rather than the full eleven program subsections. Definitions fixed here are binding on all later sections; changing one requires a Decision Log entry and, if it alters scope, a constitutional amendment.

2.1 Scope of this section

This section fixes the legal, accounting, and methodological vocabulary the audit will reuse. It defines three families of terms: (A) **recipient and beneficiary** terms (who gets the money); (B) **federal budget-accounting** terms (what kind of number a figure is); and (C) **methodological** terms (how the audit counts, estimates, and flags gaps). Where a term has a controlling statutory or federal-accounting definition, that definition is adopted verbatim in substance and cited to its primary source; the audit does not invent competing definitions.

2.2 Family A — Recipient and beneficiary definitions

The audit's central question is who, other than a full U.S. citizen, receives federal expenditures. Precision here determines the size of every later number, so these terms are defined sharply and are **not** treated as interchangeable (Constitution Art. 3A, Art. 15).

Full U.S. citizen. A person who holds U.S. citizenship by birth or naturalization. This is the population *outside* the expenditures the audit tracks. It is the audit's reference class, not a claim about desert.

Recipient (umbrella term). The entity that directly receives federal money, goods, services, or assistance. A recipient may be an individual, a foreign government, an international organization, a non-governmental organization, a contractor, an educational institution, a corporate entity, or any other identifiable receiver of federal funds. A recipient may be U.S. or non-U.S.

Non-U.S. recipient. A recipient that is itself foreign or non-citizen — e.g., a foreign government, a foreign population, an international organization, or a non-citizen individual. This is the audit's target set. A **U.S. recipient** (e.g., a U.S. contractor implementing a foreign-aid award) may appear mid-chain; it is tracked but is not itself a non-U.S. recipient.

Economic beneficiary. The person or organization that ultimately captures the economic value of an expenditure. The economic beneficiary can differ in nationality from the recipient. Example: a foreign-assistance award (policy objective overseas) is paid to a U.S. contractor (U.S. recipient) that buys U.S.-made equipment (U.S. economic beneficiary) before delivering services to a foreign population (non-U.S. economic beneficiary). These are distinct and are reported separately wherever data permit.

Policy objective. The purpose Congress intended an expenditure to accomplish. The policy objective (e.g., "advance U.S. foreign-policy goals abroad") is not evidence of who captured the money; it is recorded separately from recipient and economic beneficiary.

Non-citizen individual categories (for the domestic and individual-level analysis), with their governing legal status:

The Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996 (PRWORA) created the controlling federal category. Under **8 U.S.C. § 1641(b)**, a **"qualified alien"** is, at the time of applying for or receiving a federal public benefit, one of an enumerated set including: a lawful permanent resident (LPR); an alien granted asylum (INA § 208); a refugee admitted (INA § 207); an alien paroled into the U.S. under INA § 212(d)(5) **for at least one year**; an alien whose deportation/removal is withheld; an alien granted conditional entry; a Cuban/Haitian entrant; and certain battered aliens. [S-002]

Under **8 U.S.C. § 1611(a)**, an alien who is **not** a qualified alien is ineligible for any "federal public benefit," subject to enumerated exceptions in § 1611(b) — most importantly **emergency Medicaid** for treatment of an emergency medical condition (not organ transplants), which is available regardless of qualified status if other eligibility is met. [S-003]

Under **8 U.S.C. § 1613(a)**, even a qualified alien is generally barred from "federal means-tested public benefits" for **five years** after obtaining qualified status, with statutory exceptions (refugees, asylees, withholding-of-removal grantees, Cuban/Haitian entrants, and others are exempt from the five-year bar). [S-004]

For audit purposes the individual categories therefore are: **lawful permanent residents; refugees; asylees; parolees (≥1 year); withholding-of-removal grantees; conditional entrants; Cuban/Haitian entrants; certain battered aliens and trafficking victims; other lawfully present non-immigrants (visa holders, TPS, DACA, humanitarian parolees <1 year); and undocumented persons.** These categories are **never collapsed** into one undifferentiated figure (Constitution Art. 2, Decision Log D-005). *Note: the 2025 reconciliation law (H.R. 1) narrowed which of these categories may actually receive specific programs such as SNAP, Medicaid, CHIP, Medicare, and ACA premium tax credits; those program-specific eligibility changes are documented in the relevant program sections, not here, because § 1641 defines the status while individual program statutes define the benefit.*

2.3 Family B — Federal budget-accounting definitions

A dollar figure is meaningless in this audit until its **type** is fixed. The audit adopts the federal government's own definitions (GAO, *A Glossary of Terms Used in the Federal Budget Process*, GAO-05-734SP; CBO, *Common Budgetary Terms Explained*). [S-005, S-006]

Appropriation. Budget authority, most commonly provided in an appropriations act, that permits an agency to incur obligations and to make payments from the Treasury for specified purposes. An appropriation is **not** cash set aside; it is permission to obligate. [S-005]

Budget authority (BA). Authority provided by federal law to enter into financial obligations that will result in immediate or future outlays. Forms include appropriations, borrowing authority, contract authority, and authority to obligate offsetting collections. [S-005]

Obligation. A binding agreement (e.g., a signed contract, grant award, or hire) that will result in outlays, immediately or in the future. Budgetary resources must be available before an obligation is incurred legally. [S-005, S-006]

Outlay. Cash actually disbursed to liquidate an obligation — checks issued, cash disbursed, electronic transfers made. Outlays are generally recorded on a cash basis and include the subsidy cost of direct loans and loan guarantees. Outlays in a given year may stem from budget authority enacted in prior years. [S-006]

Why this matters for the audit. The same program produces different numbers at each stage: appropriation ≥ obligation ≥ outlay in a given year is **not** a reliable identity, because money obligated this year may have been appropriated earlier and may outlay later. The audit therefore **labels every figure by type and fiscal year and never compares across types** (Constitution Art. 3, Decision Log D-001). A headline that mixes an appropriation from one year with an outlay from another is treated as an error.

Projection / Estimate. A forward-looking or modeled figure, not an actual recorded transaction. Always labeled as such; never presented as an actual.

Resource category (distinct from number type). The *form* of the transfer — cash expenditure, contract, grant, loan, loan guarantee, insurance, tax expenditure, commodity transfer, military equipment transfer, stockpile drawdown, replacement appropriation, technical assistance, training, in-kind services, international-organization contribution, and so on (Source Library §6). A single figure has both a number type and a resource category, and the two are recorded separately (Decision Log D-012).

Stockpile drawdown vs. replacement appropriation. A drawdown transfers existing defense articles from U.S. stocks; its reported **value** is an assessed value of transferred goods, not a cash outlay. A **replacement appropriation** is the separate, later cash Congress provides to repurchase equivalent stock. These are two different numbers and are never added together as if both were new same-year costs (Constitution Art. 9(e)).

2.4 Family C — Methodological definitions

Gross outlay (unit of account). The audit measures money paid out that flows to non-U.S. recipients. It does **not** net out taxes those recipients pay. (Constitution Art. 2; Decision Log D-001.)

Net fiscal impact (out of scope). Taxes paid by a population minus benefits it receives. Defined only to mark the boundary; the audit does not compute it and does not permit gross totals to be read as net.

Means-tested benefit. A benefit whose eligibility is conditioned on low income and/or assets. Relevant because recipients of means-tested benefits, by definition, have low income and therefore pay little or no federal income tax during eligibility — a point the audit states alongside its offsetting facts (working recipients still pay payroll and sales taxes; undocumented persons pay payroll/sales taxes while barred from most such programs and the EITC) (Constitution Art. 9(b)).

Conservative known minimum. The sum of only those figures documented to Evidence Class A–C, or estimated under the Estimation Standard. Presumed to **understate** the true total, because unreported amounts can only raise it. Reported as the audit's defensible floor.

Possible upper bound. A separately reported ceiling derived from the widest defensible reading of available data. **Never merged** into the known minimum; the gap between the two is itself a finding.

Identifiable spending. Spending that can be traced to a recipient class from public records. Spending that exists but cannot be allocated by citizenship/recipient status is logged as **Unknown**, not estimated into the total without a reproducible method.

Transparency gap. A documented instance where an agency spends money for which non-U.S.-recipient share is not publicly reported. Each gap names the agency and program and is scored in Appendix B.

2.5 Evidence and estimation standards (operational restatement)

Every numerical claim carries one evidence class (A–E; Constitution Art. 4) and a chain of custody (Art. 13), recorded in the Source Library before use (Art. 12). The highest available class is used; a secondary source is never substituted for an available primary. Estimates are produced only with a transparent, reproducible methodology stating formula, variables, per-variable source, conservatism rationale, omissions, and confidence (Art. 5); otherwise the gap is documented. Where two agencies disagree, both figures are retained with their measures and bases until reconciled (Art. 6).

2.6 Opposing Interpretation (Constitution Art. 14)

- **Strongest opposing interpretation:** That defining the target set as "non-U.S. recipients" — and counting gross outlays to them — systematically overstates any figure a reader will intuitively treat as "the cost of non-citizens," because (a) much foreign-assistance money is captured by U.S. economic beneficiaries, (b) many domestic recipients are taxpaying LPRs, and (c) gross is not net.
- **Strongest evidence for it:** Federal award data showing U.S.-based implementers as leading recipients of "foreign aid"; statutory U.S.-commodity/U.S.-flag requirements for food aid; and the National Academies' finding that net fiscal impact is far smaller than gross and varies by group [will be sourced in Sections 3 and later].
- **Does it change the findings?** It does not change the *definitions*; it constrains how their outputs may be *used*.

- **Why / why not:** The audit pre-empts the objection structurally — by separating recipient from economic beneficiary (Art. 3A/15), labeling every total gross (Art. 2), and refusing to collapse categories (Art. 2). The definitions are valid precisely because they force these distinctions rather than hiding them. The objection is therefore absorbed, not defeated, and is carried into every section's Opposing Interpretation.

2.7 Self-Audit (Constitution Art. 9)

- Overstatement: No dollar totals asserted in this section; only definitions. Pass.
- Understatement: n/a (no totals).
- Annual vs cumulative; FY mixing; appropriation/obligation/outlay separation: Definitions explicitly require labeling and prohibit mixing. Pass.
- Primary sourcing: Statutory definitions cited to U.S. Code (Class A); budget terms to GAO/CBO (Class A/B). One known custody upgrade pending (S-005 GAO glossary edition date — see Limitations). Logged.
- Assumptions identified: gross accounting; category separation; definitions-as-binding. Stated. Pass.
- Beneficiary chain & recipient/beneficiary/objective distinction: Defined and required. Pass.
- Opposing interpretation included: Yes (2.6). Pass.
- Hostile-reader check: The four standing rebuttals are addressed at the definitional level. Pass.
- **Limitation logged to Appendix A:** GAO-05-734SP is the 2005 edition; confirm no superseding GAO budget-glossary edition changes any adopted definition before Section 14 totals are finalized (A-002).

2.8 Plain English Bottom Line

Before counting any money, this audit pins down its words. "Recipient" means whoever directly gets the money — which can be a person, a foreign government, a charity, or a U.S. company. "Economic beneficiary" means whoever really ends up better off, who may be a different nationality than the recipient. The law (8 U.S.C. § 1641) sets out exactly which non-citizens count as "qualified" for benefits, bars most others, and makes even qualified ones wait five years for many programs — with emergency medical care as a standing exception. On the money side, the audit keeps three numbers apart that people often blur: what Congress *allows* to be spent (appropriation/budget authority), what the government has *promised* to spend (obligation), and what it has actually *paid out* (outlay). And it always counts money going out (gross), never money these recipients pay back in (net). These definitions are now the audit's law; every later number must obey them.

Sources introduced in this section (to be entered in Source Library)

- **S-002** — 8 U.S.C. § 1641(b), "qualified alien" (U.S. Code, current through May 30, 2026). Class A. Statute. Reported. https://uscode.house.gov/

- **S-003** — 8 U.S.C. § 1611, ineligibility of non-qualified aliens; § 1611(b) exceptions incl. emergency Medicaid. Class A. Statute. Reported.
- **S-004** — 8 U.S.C. § 1613, five-year bar on federal means-tested public benefits and its exceptions. Class A. Statute. Reported.
- **S-005** — GAO, *A Glossary of Terms Used in the Federal Budget Process* (GAO-05-734SP, Sept. 2005). Class A/B. Glossary. Reported. *Custody note: confirm latest edition (A-002).*
- **S-006** — CBO, *Common Budgetary Terms Explained* (publication 57660). Class B. Explainer drawing on federal definitions. Reported. https://www.cbo.gov/publication/57660

SECTION 3 — INTERNATIONAL ASSISTANCE

Federal Taxpayer Expenditures Benefiting Non-U.S. Recipients: A Living Forensic Audit
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Change log: v1.0 → v1.1 (QA Cycle 1 clarifications; **no numerical findings changed**): F1 — confidence tag reworded from "Verified-corroborated" to "Corroborated; primary execution pending (A-001b)"; F2/F8 — Section 3↔Section 5 netting rule made explicit (Decision Log D-017); F7 — caution added that the ≈$8.2B figure is a taxpayer grant-aid designation, not total U.S. military involvement. Source S-043 (CRS IF11437) added.

3.0 Scope

Covers **international assistance**: federal resources whose policy objective is delivery of economic, humanitarian, development, security, or related assistance outside the United States. Organized by budget function 150 (subfunctions 151–155, GAO definitions [S-005]) plus assistance-bearing accounts outside function 150 (DoD security cooperation; stockpile drawdowns → detailed in Section 5). Unit of account: gross federal outlays (Total A); value reaching non-U.S. recipients (Total B) is computed separately (3.7).

3.1 Universe of Programs (completeness artifact, D-013)

Columns: Program · Agency · Resource category · Included? · Reason · Primary source to pull · Expected number type · Transparency issue · Source ID.

Subfunction 151 — Development & humanitarian

Program	Agency	Resource cat.	Incl.?	Reason	Source ID
Development Assistance (DA)	USAID(legacy)/State	Grant/TA	Yes	Bilateral dev aid to foreign recipients	S-PENDING-008
Economic Support Fund (ESF)	State/USAID	Grant/cash	Yes	Strategic economic aid	S-PENDING-009
Global Health Programs	State/USAID; HHS-CDC	Grant/commodity	Yes	Health aid to foreign populations	S-PENDING-010
International Disaster Assistance	USAID/State	Grant/in-kind	Yes	Humanitarian relief abroad	S-PENDING-011

Program	Agency	Resource cat.	Incl.?	Reason	Source ID
Migration & Refugee Assistance (MRA)	State/PRM	Grant/ contribution	Yes (overseas)	Overseas refugee support; split from Sec. 6	S-PENDING-012
Emergency Refugee & Migration (ERMA)	State/PRM	Grant	Yes	Contingency overseas fund	S-PENDING-013
Food for Peace / P.L. 480 Title II	USDA/USAID	Commodity (in-kind)	Yes (partial)	Food to foreign pops; U.S.-grown/shipped by statute	S-PENDING-014
McGovern-Dole Food for Education	USDA-FAS	Commodity/ grant	Yes (partial)	Overseas school feeding; U.S. commodity	S-PENDING-015
Inter-American Foundation	IAF	Grant	Yes	Latin America dev grants	S-PENDING-016
U.S. African Development Foundation	USADF	Grant	Yes	Africa dev grants	S-PENDING-017
Peace Corps	Peace Corps	In-kind/ops	Partial	Service abroad vs. U.S. operations	S-PENDING-018

Subfunction 152 — Security assistance (Section 5 leads detail)

Program	Agency	Resource cat.	Incl.?	Source ID
Foreign Military Financing (FMF)	State/DoD-DSCA	Grant/credit	Yes (Sec.5)	S-PENDING-019
Intl Military Education & Training (IMET)	State/DSCA	Training	Yes	S-PENDING-020
Peacekeeping Operations (PKO)	State/DoD	Grant/ contribution	Yes	S-PENDING-021
Intl Narcotics & Law Enforcement	State-INL	Grant/TA	Yes	S-PENDING-022

Program	Agency	Resource cat.	Incl.?	Source ID
(INCLE)				
Nonprolif., Antiterror., Demining (NADR)	State	Grant/TA	Yes	S-PENDING-023
DoD security cooperation (10 USC §333)	DoD-DSCA	Train/equip	Yes (Sec.5)	S-PENDING-024
Presidential Drawdown transfers	DoD/State	Stockpile drawdown	Yes (Sec.5)	S-PENDING-025
Replacement appropriations	DoD	Replacement approp.	Yes (Sec.5)	S-PENDING-026

Subfunction 153 — Conduct of foreign affairs

Program	Agency	Incl.?	Reason	Source ID
Contributions to Intl Organizations (CIO, assessed)	State-IO	Yes	UN/other dues → non-U.S. recipients	S-PENDING-027
Contributions for Intl Peacekeeping (CIPA)	State-IO	Yes	Assessed UN peacekeeping	S-PENDING-028
Diplomatic operations (embassies)	State	**No**	U.S.-gov operations, not transfers	n/a
Educational/ cultural exchange (Fulbright)	State-ECA	Partial	Mixed U.S./foreign beneficiaries	S-PENDING-029

Subfunction 154 — Information & exchange

Program	Agency	Incl.?	Reason	Source ID
U.S. Agency for Global Media	USAGM	Partial	Broadcasts to foreign audiences; spending mostly U.S. ops	S-PENDING-030

Subfunction 155 — International financial programs

Program	Agency	Incl.?	Reason	Source ID
Multilateral Development Bank contributions (IDA etc.)	Treasury	Yes	Contributions to IFIs serving foreign borrowers	S-PENDING-031
IMF quota / NAB	Treasury	Partial/likely excl.	Asset exchange (SDRs received); scoring differs (A-004)	S-PENDING-032
Debt relief / restructuring	Treasury/State	Yes	Forgiven obligations benefit foreign govts	S-PENDING-033
Development Finance Corporation	DFC	Partial	Loans/ guarantees; use credit-subsidy cost, not face value	S-PENDING-035
Millennium Challenge Corporation	MCC	Yes	Large grants to foreign govts	S-PENDING-036
Export-Import Bank	EXIM	**No**	Promotes U.S. exports; beneficiary = U.S. exporters	n/a

Residual (materiality, D-013): Other minor international-assistance accounts not individually material — included as a residual line so nothing is silently dropped (S-PENDING-037).

3.2 Documented exclusions (listed, not omitted)

Embassy/diplomatic operations (U.S. operations); Export-Import Bank (benefits U.S. exporters); IMF quota/NAB (asset exchange, pending A-004); domestic refugee resettlement (→ Section 6, to avoid double count with MRA overseas). **Direct commercial arms sales** (≈$200.8B FY2024) are excluded entirely — foreign governments' own money, not taxpayer funds [S-039 corrob.].

3.3 Top-line evidence — primary source (A-001 resolved)

Primary source of record: ForeignAssistance.gov financial datasets and `us_foreign_budget_complete.csv`, published by State/USAID under the Foreign Aid Transparency and Accountability Act of 2016 (P.L. 114-191) [S-038, Class A]. CRS/Pew/USAFacts retained only as corroboration.

Table 3-1. U.S. foreign assistance, aggregate (all reporting agencies). Gross (Total A). Mind the measure and year.

FY	Measure (number type)	Figure	Completeness	Primary (corroboration)
FY2023	Obligations, all sources	≈ $99.9B	Near-complete	S-038 (S-001)
FY2023	Disbursements, all agencies	≈ $71.9B	Near-complete	S-038 (S-039)
FY2024	Obligations, all sources	≈ $85.8B	Most recent fully-reported	S-038 (S-040)
FY2025	Obligations, reported to date	≈ $46.1B	Incomplete (lag; realignment)	S-038 (S-040)
FY2026	Obligations, reported to date	≈ $4.31B	Highly incomplete	S-038 (S-040)

Reproducible extraction (Constitution Art. 5): From the ForeignAssistance.gov financial dataset, filter `fiscal_year`, filter `transaction_type_name` (Obligations or Disbursements), sum `current_amount` across all rows. FY2023 Obligations → ≈$99.9B; FY2023 Disbursements → ≈$71.9B; FY2024 Obligations → ≈$85.8B. Record dataset version/access date (figures revise over ~2-yr lag). *Residual A-001b: execute the live sum and stamp the version date on a networked machine.*

Reading rule: FY2023 shows ≈$99.9B obligated vs ≈$71.9B disbursed — different stages, not a contradiction; the gap is dominated by obligated-but-undisbursed funds incl. Ukraine supplementals. Never mix measures.

Composition (FY2023 disbursements [S-039 corrob.]): USAID ≈$43.8B; State ≈$21.3B; Treasury/HHS/MCC/~16 others the rest. Military aid ≈$8.2B (11.4%). Largest activity area "macroeconomic foundation for growth" ≈$15.9B, of which ≈$14.4B was direct budget support to the Government of Ukraine. *Caution (F7): the ≈$8.2B is the FA.gov **taxpayer military-aid disbursement designation** (FMF/IMET/PKO-type grant aid). It is **not** total U.S. military involvement with foreign governments — the FMS system alone was $117.9B in FY2024, but ≈$96.9B of that was funded by allies with their own money (non-taxpayer) and is excluded from this audit [S-043].*

Scope guards: (1) ForeignAssistance.gov **excludes most arms/equipment transfers** → those are in Section 5; the top-line therefore *understates* total resources reaching foreign governments. (2) Direct commercial sales are excluded entirely → prevents a large *overstatement.*

3.4 Money Flow Maps (Addition 1) — structure documented; U.S.-capture shares pending (A-005)

- **A. DA/ESF:** Congress → SFOPS approp. → State/USAID → U.S. prime implementer (contractor/NGO) → foreign sub-recipients → foreign population. *Beneficiary split: U.S. implementer + foreign population.*
- **B. Global Health/PEPFAR:** Congress → approp. → State/USAID/HHS-CDC → mix of U.S. universities/NGOs/multilateral/local partners → foreign patients. *Cross-agency double-count risk.*
- **C. Food for Peace (high U.S.-capture by statute):** Congress → Ag approp. → USDA/USAID → **U.S. farmers** (commodity) → **U.S.-flag shipping** (cargo preference) → foreign population.
- **D. FMF:** Congress → SFOPS approp. → State/DSCA → **foreign government** (legal recipient) → orders U.S. defense articles → **U.S. defense industry** (economic beneficiary) → foreign military (ultimate recipient). *Section 5.*
- **E. MDB contributions:** Congress → Treasury approp. → Treasury → **IFI** (e.g., IDA) → foreign borrowers. *Paid-in vs callable capital differ.*
- **F. MCC:** Congress → approp. → MCC → foreign govt/MCA entity → procurement (intl + U.S. contractors) → foreign population. *Multi-year.*

3.5 Double-Count Risk Register (Addition 2)

Program	Potential overlap	Risk	Resolution rule
Drawdowns vs. replacement appropriations	Transfer value + replacement cash	High	Count replacement as taxpayer cost; report drawdown value separately (Sec.5)
Food for Peace vs. USDA commodity purchases	Same commodities in two accounts	High	Attribute once, to food-aid account
State vs. DoD security assistance	FMF/IMET/PKO (in FA.gov aggregate) vs. Section 5; FMS deliveries vs. taxpayer aid	High	Net FMF/IMET/PKO once (D-017); exclude allied-funded FMS ($96.9B FY2024) as non-taxpayer; drawdowns net-new to Sec.5 [S-043]
Global health across State/USAID/HHS	Same PEPFAR dollars, multiple agencies	Medium	Use FA.gov consolidated figure, not agency sums
MRA overseas vs. domestic resettlement (Sec.6)	Refugee funds in two sections	Medium	Sec.3 overseas only; Sec.6 domestic

Program	Potential overlap	Risk	Resolution rule
Obligations vs. disbursements	Mixing measures inflates totals	High	Never mix; build totals within one measure
Supplementals vs. base	Emergency funds double-counted	Medium	Track supplemental P.L. citations separately

3.6 Reporting Lag Register (Addition 3)

Aggregate/ program	Most recent complete FY	Current status	Lag	Agency
Foreign assistance aggregate	FY2024	FY2025 preliminary; FY2026 minimal	~2 yr to "fully reported"; revises	FA.gov (State/USAID)
Account-level (DA/ESF/GHP/IDA/MRA…)	FY2023 (State Supp. Tables)	FY2024–25 in CBJs	~2 yr + 2025 realignment discontinuity (A-003)	State/USAID/ USDA/Treasury [S-042]
Security assistance	(Section 5)	(Section 5)	DSCA lag	DoD-DSCA
MCC/DFC/ MDBs	FY2023–24	current in CBJs	multi-year disbursement	MCC/DFC/ Treasury

3.7 The Two Running Totals (permanent; Decision Log D-014)

Total A — Federal Resources Directed Toward Non-U.S. Programs (gross). **Total B — Estimated Value Ultimately Reaching Non-U.S. Recipients** (= A − U.S.-captured share, after Article 15). Never merged. B ≤ A. Every figure tagged (A) or (B).

Total A — Section 3 contribution

Item	Measure	Figure	FY	Source	Status
Intl-assistance aggregate	Obligations	≈ $99.9B (A)	FY2023	S-038 (S-001)	Corroborated; primary execution pending (A-001b)
Intl-assistance aggregate	Disbursements	≈ $71.9B (A)	FY2023	S-038 (S-039)	Corroborated; primary execution pending (A-001b)

Item	Measure	Figure	FY	Source	Status
Intl-assistance aggregate	Obligations	≈ $85.8B (A)	FY2024	S-038 (S-040)	Corroborated; primary execution pending (A-001b)

Excludes most military equipment transfers (→ Sec.5) and direct commercial sales (excluded). ***Section 3↔Section 5 netting rule (Decision Log D-017):*** *the ≈$8.2B FY2023 military-aid designation inside this aggregate is FMF/IMET/PKO-type grant aid and* ***overlaps Section 5*** *— it must be netted (counted once) before any cross-section Total A. Allied-funded FMS deliveries (≈$96.9B of the $117.9B FY2024 FMS system, per CRS IF11437 [S-043]) are* ***not taxpayer funds*** *and are excluded. Stockpile drawdowns are* ***not*** *in the FA.gov aggregate and are net-new to Section 5.*

Total B — Section 3 contribution: NOT YET CALCULABLE. Requires the Article 15 U.S.-capture share (A-005), which FA.gov does not publish as a line. Qualitatively, B is materially below A (U.S. capture via FMF, food aid, prime implementers). Candidate (B) data point pending confirmation: ≈$14.4B FY2023 Ukraine direct budget support (minimal U.S. capture).

3.8 Section Reconciliation (Final Addition) — the A→B accounting bridge

This bridge shows the accounting path from gross federal resources (A) to estimated foreign-recipient value (B). It is updated, not rebuilt, as later sections quantify each adjustment.

Table 3-2. Section 3 Reconciliation — international assistance (FY2023 obligations basis, ≈$99.9B).

Item	Running Total A	Adjustment	Running Total B
Gross international assistance	≈ $99.9B (A)	—	—
Less documented U.S. implementer share (Maps A, B, F)	Pending	Future (−), via USAspending award data (A-005)	—
Less documented U.S. producer share (Map C — food commodities)	Pending	Future (−), via USDA/FAS procurement data	—
Less documented U.S. shipping share (Map C — cargo preference)	Pending	Future (−), via MARAD/USDA cargo data	—
Less documented domestic economic capture (Map D —	Pending	Future (−), via DSCA/Sec.5	—

Item	Running Total A	Adjustment	Running Total B
FMF→U.S. defense industry; reconciled in Sec.5)			
Less multilateral-institution pass-through effects (Map E)	Pending	Future (±), via Treasury data	—
Estimated value ultimately reaching non-U.S. recipients	—	—	**Pending (A-005)**

*Interpretation: each "Less…" line will, when quantified, move dollars out of A and define B. Until then B is open. The single confirmed-direction fact: every adjustment is a subtraction or neutral, so **B < A** with certainty even before the lines are filled.*

3.9 Known Facts / Unknown Facts

Known (verified): FY2023 obligations ≈$99.9B, disbursements ≈$71.9B; FY2024 obligations ≈$85.8B; FY2023 military aid ≈$8.2B (11.4%); ≈$14.4B FY2023 Ukraine budget support; FA.gov excludes most arms transfers; DCS (≈$200.8B FY2024) excluded as non-taxpayer. **Unknown (not yet to primary standard):** per-account verified figures (S-PENDING-008…037); the U.S.-capture share per program (A-005); FY2025–26 actuals (lag + realignment, A-003); recipient-nationality split within multilateral contributions.

3.10 Transparency Findings

ForeignAssistance.gov provides relatively high aggregate transparency (obligations/disbursements by agency, account, country, sector). Two gaps: it does **not** isolate the U.S.-implementer/economic-beneficiary share, and it **excludes most military equipment transfers**. Agency-level Transparency Scorecards (Appendix B) deferred to account-level pulls.

3.11 Conservative Minimum / Possible Upper Bound (status)

Not closed. Gross category (A) runs in the tens of billions/year (FY2023 obligations ≈$99.9B; disbursements ≈$71.9B; FY2024 obligations ≈$85.8B) — the largest cleanly-reported component of the audit. Conservative minimum of value reaching non-U.S. recipients (B) is **below** A (U.S. capture); possible upper bound of total resources-to-foreign is **above** the foreign-assistance top-line (military transfers excluded here). Both finalized after Section 5 + the A-005 decomposition.

3.12 Opposing Interpretation (Constitution Art. 14)

- **Strongest opposing interpretation:** the top-line overstates "spending benefiting foreigners" — much is captured by U.S. firms/farmers/shippers/NGOs, and obligations overstate cash delivered.
- **Strongest evidence:** statutory U.S.-sourcing of food aid; FMF spent on U.S. defense articles; the ≈$28B FY2023 obligation-disbursement gap; U.S. prime implementers.
- **Does it change the findings?** Not the verified aggregate (A); it lowers the eventual B.
- **Why/why not:** absorbed structurally — gross labeled gross, Maps expose U.S. capture, reconciliation bridge defers B until measured. A counter-pressure also holds: excluding military transfers *understates* resources-to-foreign. Both documented, neither netted prematurely.

3.13 Self-Audit

Overstatement: no closed total; DCS excluded; gross labeled. Pass. Understatement: military exclusion flagged → Sec.5. Pass. FY/measure mixing: every figure labeled; obligation-disbursement gap explained. Pass. Approp/oblig/outlay: separated. Pass. Primary sourcing: aggregate → FA.gov [S-038]; residual A-001b logged (live sum). Beneficiary chain: Maps + reconciliation; A-005 pending. Pass. Double-count: register applied pre-summation. Pass. Opposing interpretation: both directions. Pass. Manufactured certainty: account figures NOT fabricated; marked pending. Pass.

3.14 Plain English Bottom Line

The trustworthy headline: the U.S. *obligated* about $99.9 billion in foreign aid in FY2023 and about $85.8 billion in FY2024, and actually *paid out* about $71.9 billion in FY2023 — money aimed, by purpose, overseas. Two honest cautions ride with it. Some of that "foreign aid" is really paid to Americans — the companies that run the programs, the farmers who grow the food, the factories that build the weapons other countries buy with our grants — so the amount truly reaching foreign hands is *smaller* than the headline, and we now have a written bridge to subtract those pieces as we measure them. And the headline *leaves out* most weapons and gear we hand to other governments, counted in Section 5, so in that way it is *too low*. We keep two scoreboards — money sent (A) and money truly received abroad (B) — and we never mix them. We did not invent the dozens of individual program amounts; each gets pulled from the government's own records before it counts.

Sources (Section 3, locked)

- **S-038 (PRIMARY, Class A)** — ForeignAssistance.gov financial datasets + `us_foreign_budget_complete.csv`, State/USAID, under FATAA 2016 (P.L. 114-191). Obligations/disbursements by agency/account/country/sector, FY2001–present.

Reported. foreignassistance.gov/data; /reports. Limitations: ~2-yr lag; excludes most arms transfers; revises (version-stamp). Open: A-001b, A-005.

- **S-001** (CRS IF10183, Class B) — corroborating conduit, FY2023 ≈$99.9B.
- **S-039** (Pew, Class D) — corroborating conduit: FY2023 disbursements ≈$71.9B; agency/military splits; Ukraine ≈$14.4B; DCS ≈$200.8B FY2024.
- **S-040** (USAFacts, Class D) — corroborating conduit: FY2024 ≈$85.8B; FY2025 ≈$46.1B; FY2026 ≈$4.31B; ~2-yr lag.
- **S-042** (State, *Supplementary Tables FY2025*, Class A) — account-level data for next-pass pulls.
- **S-005** (GAO budget glossary, Class A/B) — function 150 subfunction definitions.

SECTION 4 — UKRAINE, ISRAEL, AND RECOGNIZABLE EXAMPLES

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4.K Key Findings (standardized opening, D-019 — summary only; no new evidence)

1. **Section 4 is illustrative and adds nothing to the running total.** Ukraine and Israel aid is already inside Section 3's foreign-assistance aggregate and overlaps Section 5; Section 4 contributes **$0 net-new to cumulative Total A**.
2. **Ukraine — "approved" ≠ "received."** Congress appropriated ≈$174.2B (five supplementals); only ≈$83.4B had been disbursed by end-2024; an independent estimate puts value actually delivered near ≈$50.9B — a 2–3× gap driven by undelivered funds, U.S.-industry replenishment capture, repayable loans, and a GAO-corrected ≈$6.2B drawdown misvaluation.
3. **Israel — cleaner and statutory.** ≈$3.8B/yr under the 2016 MOU ($3.3B FMF + $0.5B missile defense), plus the FY2024 supplemental ($3.5B FMF + $5.2B missile defense/Iron Beam). About **74% of FMF must be spent on U.S.-made arms** (≈$2.44B/yr captured by U.S. industry), so most grant dollars reach a U.S. economic beneficiary while Israel receives the equipment.
4. **Total B ≪ Total A for both recipients;** Ukraine's Total B is reported as an open range, not a point.
5. **Principal transparency gap:** no single reconciled federal ledger line-items every Ukraine dollar by stage; figures must be assembled across agencies using different definitions.

> **CRITICAL NON-ADDITIVITY NOTICE (read first).** Ukraine and Israel aid is **already counted inside Section 3** (their ESF, FMF, global-health, and humanitarian dollars are part of the ForeignAssistance.gov aggregate) and its military portions **overlap Section 5**. Therefore **Section 4 contributes $0 net-new to the cumulative Total A.** This section is a *decomposition and illustration* of money already in the running total, not an addition to it. Any reader or reviewer who adds Section 4's figures to Section 3's is double-counting. (Constitution Art. 2: these are examples, not the argument.)

4.0 Scope

Two illustrative recipients, used to demonstrate on recognizable cases how gross resources directed (Total A) diverge from value reaching the recipient (Total B), and how the beneficiary chain (Art. 15) and the Section 3↔5 netting rule (D-017) operate. Not additive to any total (see notice above).

4.R Research Docket (D-018)

- **Searches:** Ukraine appropriated-vs-disbursed-vs-delivered gap + U.S. replenishment capture; Israel FMF/MOU/2024 supplemental/missile-defense amounts; (Stage 1) Ukraine universe + disconfirming evidence.
- **Primary/strong sources consulted:** ForeignAssistance.gov [S-038]; Ukraineoversight.gov [S-044]; State [S-045]; GAO [S-046]; CRS RL33222 congress.gov [S-049]; P.L. 118-50; P.L. 119-4; CRS IF11437 [S-043].
- **Conduits (corroboration only):** CFR [S-048], USAFacts, Lawfare, Foreign Policy, CSIS, CEPR [S-047], Israel Policy Forum, Quincy, Washington Institute, Defense One.
- **Intentionally excluded:** partisan/bundled tallies that do not label stage; Israeli-funded FMS and DCS (non-taxpayer).
- **Expected evidence not located here:** live transaction-level extracts from Ukraineoversight.gov / ForeignAssistance.gov (dynamic portals; not extractable via this interface — A-001b/A-006); a single reconciled federal ledger line-iteming every Ukraine dollar by stage (does not appear to exist — transparency finding).
- **Open questions generated:** A-006–A-012.
- **Resolved this section:** Israel MOU + supplemental statutory line items confirmed [S-049, P.L. text]; the Ukraine appropriated-vs-delivered gap confirmed as structural (multi-source).

4.1 Universe of Programs (from Stage 1; complete, D-013)

Ukraine: PDA + replacement appropriations; USAI; FMF; direct budget support (World Bank/USAID); ESF; humanitarian (IDA/MRA); loans/guarantees; (excluded) U.S. force-posture/OAR operations; intelligence (partial/classified); residual. Israel: FMF (MOU base); missile-defense cooperation/co-production; supplemental security assistance; (excluded) Israeli-funded FMS and DCS; historical ESF; residual. Full table in the Stage 1 working file; exclusions documented, not omitted.

4.8 Evidence — Ukraine (stage ladder; stages never summed)

Table 4-1. Ukraine support by stage (cumulative since FY2022). Provisional; Ukraine primary-execution-pending.

Stage	Figure (reported)	Scope	Source (class)
Appropriated (five Ukraine supplemental laws)	≈ $174.2B	Statutory supplementals (P.L. 117-103, 117-128, 117-180, 117-328, 118-50; aggregated by GAO)	GAO (B) over P.L. text (A)
Allocated / “conflict-related” (broader)	≈ $182.8B–$188B	Incl. U.S. force posture & regional support	USAFacts; CFR [S-048] (D)
Committed	≈ $140.5B	Obligated of allocated	USAFacts (D)

Stage	Figure (reported)	Scope	Source (class)
Disbursed	≈ $83.4B (thru Dec 2024); ≈58% of $188B by Dec 2025	Cash + equipment + services paid out	USAFacts; CFR [S-048] (D)
Expired (lapsed)	≈ $2.7B	Will not be paid	USAFacts (D)
State-reported military assistance	≈ $66.9B	State's military-assistance designation	State [S-045] (A via conduit)
Independent delivered-value estimate	≈ $50.9B (≈$18.3B military + ≈$32.6B budget support)	Value delivered to Ukraine's govt	CEPR [S-047] (D, own methodology)

Verified structural cautions: ≈64% of the $174.2B flowed to DoD/defense channels; much military money is spent in the U.S. (stock replenishment; defense manufacturing in 70+ cities); PDA equipment (~$31B, ~55 uses) is valued at DoD replacement values, which **GAO found misvalued by ≈$6.2B** in FY2022–23 [S-046]; some support is repayable loans/collateral (not grant value). **D-017:** PDA/USAI/FMF overlap Section 5 (net once); drawdown value ≠ replacement appropriation.

4.9 Evidence — Israel (statutorily anchored)

Table 4-2. Israel — identifiable federal military aid (appropriation basis). Rows are distinct vehicles; the CFR tally is overlapping, NOT additive to the rows above.

Item	Figure	Number type	Vehicle	Source (class)
MOU annual security assistance	$3.8B/yr = $3.3B FMF + $0.5B missile defense	Appropriation	FY2019–28 MOU	CRS RL33222 [S-049] (B); White House MOU (A)
FY2024 supplemental FMF	$3.5B	Appropriation	P.L. 118-50 (Apr 2024)	P.L. 118-50 (A); [S-049]
FY2024 supplemental missile defense + Iron Beam	$5.2B ($4.0B MD + $1.2B Iron Beam)	Appropriation	P.L. 118-50	P.L. 118-50 (A); [S-049]
FY2025 base (CR)	FMF $3.3B + MD $0.5B; OSP $450.3M	Appropriation	P.L. 119-4	P.L. 119-4 (A); [S-049]
(Overlapping tally, not additive) CFR direct military aid Oct 2023–FY2025	≈ $16.3B (incl. ≈$6.7B MD)	Appropriation (multi-bill)	—	CFR (D)

Excluded as non-taxpayer (D-017): Israeli-funded FMS (~750 cases ≈$39.2B — Israel's own money) and DCS (≈$12.2B FY2018–22) [S-043, S-049].

Off-Shore Procurement (OSP) — Article 15 capture calc (reproducible): OSP lets ~26% of FMF be spent in Israel; ~74% must buy U.S. defense articles. On the $3.3B base FMF: U.S.-captured ≈ $3.3B × 0.74 ≈ **$2.44B/yr** (U.S. economic beneficiary); Israel-spendable OSP ≈ $3.3B × 0.26 ≈ **$0.86B/yr** (declining to $0 by FY2028). [S-049]

4.10 Two Running Totals — Section 4 (illustrative; NOT added to cumulative Total A)

Total A (gross directed): Ukraine ≈$174.2B appropriated (cumulative) *or* ≈$83.4B disbursed — different measures, not summed. Israel: MOU $3.8B/yr + P.L. 118-50 $8.7B (FY2024) + FY2025 base. **All already inside Section 3 / Section 5; netted, not added (D-017 + non-additivity notice).**

Total B (value reaching the non-U.S. recipient): OPEN, bounded. - *Ukraine:* lower-bound context — delivered-value ≈$50.9B (CEPR, D) and disbursed ≈$83.4B (D), both 2–3× below appropriations. Not adopted; requires primary reconciliation (A-006/008/010). - *Israel:* recipient/economic-beneficiary split — Israel receives full equipment value as *recipient*; in *dollar capture*, ≈$2.44B/yr of FMF goes to U.S. firms, ≈$0.86B/yr (OSP) to Israeli industry.

4.11 Section Reconciliation (A→B; CORRECTED to avoid cross-source mixing)

Table 4-3a. Ukraine — within one framework (USAFacts allocated basis), to avoid mixing denominators.

Item	Amount	Basis
Allocated	≈ $182.8B (A-context, D)	USAFacts
− Not yet disbursed (incl. $2.7B expired)	≈ −$99.4B	$182.8B − $83.4B
= Disbursed (cash/equipment/services)	≈ $83.4B	USAFacts
− U.S.-capture (replenishment/USAI) + repayable loans	Pending (large)	Sec.5 + A-010
= Value reaching Ukraine (Total B)	**Open; ≈$50.9B delivered-value estimate as sanity-check**	CEPR (D)

(The $174.2B supplemental-appropriation figure and the $83.4B disbursed-of-$182.8B figure come from different scopes and are deliberately not subtracted from each other.)

Table 4-3b. Israel FMF — reproducible capture split.

Item	Amount	Basis
FMF appropriated (base)	$3.3B/yr (A)	MOU/P.L.
− U.S.-defense-industry capture (~74%)	−$2.44B/yr	$3.3B × 0.74
= FMF dollars to Israeli economic beneficiary (OSP, ~26%)	$0.86B/yr (declining)	$3.3B × 0.26
(Equipment value received by Israel as recipient: full)	—	Art. 3A recipient ≠ economic beneficiary

4.12 Known / Unknown Facts

Known (primary/strong): Israel MOU $3.8B/yr ($3.3B FMF + $0.5B MD); P.L. 118-50 +$3.5B FMF +$5.2B MD/Iron Beam; OSP ~26% [S-049, P.L.]. Ukraine appropriated-vs-disbursed gap real and multi-sourced; GAO $6.2B drawdown misvaluation [S-046]. **Unknown (not to primary standard here):** Ukraine figures by stage from the primary portal (A-006); U.S.-capture share for Ukraine (A-010); current obligated-vs-outlaid status of Israel's 2024 supplemental (A-012); exact current OSP share (A-011).

4.13 Transparency Findings

No single reconciled federal ledger line-items every Ukraine dollar by stage (figures assembled across agencies using different definitions — transparency gap). DoD drawdown valuation overstated equipment value until GAO correction (reporting-quality gap). Israel reporting is comparatively clean, but OSP/co-production capture is not reported as a spent-in-U.S.-vs-Israel line.

4.14 Opposing Interpretation (Art. 14) — both directions

- **Opposing interpretation A (headline overstates value to recipient):** much is undelivered, U.S.-captured, repayable, or inflated. Evidence: CEPR ≈$50.9B delivered vs >$170B appropriated [S-047]; GAO $6.2B [S-046]; OSP/replenishment. **Incorporated:** lowers Total B sharply; does not change Total A (real taxpayer commitment).
- **Opposing interpretation B (CEPR understates):** CEPR deliberately depreciates equipment and excludes loans/collateral, which can understate the *value-in-use* of materiel Ukraine actually received and fields. So Total B's lower bound is itself contested downward-biased. **Incorporated:** this is why CEPR is a *sanity-check*, not the adopted figure, and Total B is reported as an open range, not a point.
- **Counter-caution:** Total A here understates total military *resources* to these recipients, because allied-funded transfers and most equipment transfers sit in Section 5.

4.15 Red Team Review (against own work) — corrections applied

Finding	Class	Resolution
Section 4 figures implied additivity to cumulative Total A	**Critical**	Fixed: prominent non-additivity notice; Section 4 = decomposition, $0 net-new

Finding	Class	Resolution
Reconciliation subtracted $83.4B (of $182.8B) from $174.2B (supplementals) — cross-source mixing	**Significant**	Fixed: Table 4-3a now stays within USAFacts framework
CFR $16.3B row could read as additive to Israel line items	**Significant**	Fixed: row labeled overlapping/not additive
Israel 74%/26% capture not shown as calculation	**Minor**	Fixed: explicit reproducible calc (4.9, 4.11b)
CEPR presented only as lowering Total B	**Minor**	Fixed: Opposing Interpretation B added (CEPR may understate)
Ukraine figures conduit-based	**Disclosed**	Labeled primary-execution-pending (A-006); appropriation aggregate is GAO (B) over P.L. (A)

4.16 Self-Audit

Overstatement: appropriations labeled as appropriations; Total B open/low; non-additivity stated; non-taxpayer FMS/DCS excluded. Pass. Understatement: Section 5 military resources flagged. Pass. Stage/measure mixing: corrected (4.11). Pass. Primary sourcing: Israel strong; Ukraine pending (A-006), conduits classed. Logged. D-017 netting + Art. 3A split: applied. Pass. Opposing interpretation both directions: included. Pass. Manufactured certainty: Ukraine Total B open; CEPR not adopted. Pass. Non-additivity to cumulative total: stated prominently. Pass.

4.17 Plain English Bottom Line

The two countries everyone names show the audit's core lesson twice over. For **Ukraine**, Congress approved roughly $174 billion, but only about $83 billion had actually gone out by end-2024, and an independent estimate puts real value delivered near $51 billion — because much is undelivered, spent in U.S. weapons plants, lent rather than given, or counted at inflated equipment values the GAO already corrected. For **Israel**, the deal is cleaner: $3.8 billion a year ($3.3B weapons-grant + $0.5B missile defense) plus wartime supplementals — but about three-quarters of the weapons-grant dollars must be spent buying American arms, so U.S. companies capture most of the cash while Israel receives the equipment. Crucially, none of this is *new* money on top of the foreign-aid total from the last section — it's the same money, shown up close. "Approved" and "actually received" are different numbers, and we keep them apart.

Sources

S-049 CRS RL33222 (Israel, congress.gov, B); P.L. 118-50; P.L. 119-4 (A). S-044 Ukraineoversight.gov (A, pending); S-045 State (A); S-046 GAO ($6.2B misvaluation, B); S-047 CEPR (D, contrary); S-048 CFR (D); S-043 CRS IF11437 (B); S-038 ForeignAssistance.gov (A).

Conduits (D): USAFacts, Lawfare, Foreign Policy, CSIS, Israel Policy Forum, Quincy, Washington Institute, Defense One.

On approval: lock as v1.0; update Report Memory (Section 4 done; A-006–A-012 open; non-additivity recorded), Source Library (S-048/S-049 confirmed), Decision Log (no new entries required), and running totals (Total A unchanged — Section 4 non-additive).

SECTION 5 — MILITARY AID, EQUIPMENT TRANSFERS, AND REPLACEMENT COSTS

Federal Taxpayer Expenditures Benefiting Non-U.S. Recipients: A Living Forensic Audit
Section version: 1.0 — LOCKED. Constitution v1.2 (LOCKED), Style Guide v1.0, Section 5 Threat Model (LOCKED), Decision Log incl. D-013–D-020. Built on locked Stage 1 (Universe) and Stage 2 (Program Evidence Summaries). Passed Self-Audit, Red Team, and QA (below).

5.K Key Findings (D-019)

1. **Most "U.S. military aid" does not add to the cumulative total.** Title 22 security assistance (FMF/IMET/PKO/INCLE/NADR) is already counted in Section 3; foreign-funded FMS/DCS/leases are not taxpayer money; SDAF is revolving; U.S. force posture is U.S. operations. The genuinely **NET-NEW** taxpayer military assistance is the Title 10 DoD programs and equipment-transfer mechanisms.
2. **The material NET-NEW lines are Ukraine-driven and recent.** On a cumulative FY2022–FY2024 basis: **USAI ≈$32.7B appropriated** ($21.2B obligated) and **PDA replacement ≈$45.8B appropriated** ($29.7B obligated). Recurring DoD security cooperation adds **~$1.6–2B/yr** (§333 ~$1.1B/yr; CTEF ~$0.5B/yr).
3. **Drawdown value is not counted (Threat 3).** PDA *transfer value* (≈$25.6B–$31.7B, disputed; GAO found ≈$8.3B FY2022–23 overvaluation) is reported separately and never added; the taxpayer cost is the replacement appropriation.
4. **Recipient ≠ economic beneficiary (Threat 6), starkly.** USAI buys new equipment from U.S. defense firms; PDA replacement buys new equipment for U.S. stocks. **Most NET-NEW dollars are captured by U.S. industry; the value reaching Ukraine is pre-owned drawn-down equipment, not the replacement cash.** Section 5 widens, not narrows, the gap between Total A and Total B.
5. **No single cross-section grand total is struck** because Section 3 (single-year obligations) and Section 5 (multi-year cumulative appropriations) are on different time bases; harmonization is logged as Open Question A-017. Figures are presented on their native, labeled bases.

5.0 Scope & method

Covers taxpayer-funded transfer of defense articles, services, training, and security assistance to non-U.S. recipients. Universe locked in Stage 1; per-program evidence locked in Stage 2. This stage reconciles and aggregates **only NET-NEW programs** (D-017), maintaining strict number-type separation (Threat 4) and the recipient/economic-beneficiary split (Threat 6). Title 22 programs are treated as already counted in Section 3 and excluded from net-new totals.

5.1 Number-type separation (Threat 4 — figures never mixed across these)

Number type	Meaning	Section 5 use
Appropriation / budget authority	Permission to obligate	USAI, PDA replacement, §333, CTEF totals
Obligation	Binding commitment	Reported alongside

Number type	Meaning	Section 5 use
		appropriation; never summed with it
Outlay / disbursement	Cash paid	Where available; distinct from obligation
Transfer value (PDA)	Assessed value of in-kind stock transfer	**Reported separately; NOT a taxpayer outlay; NOT in Total A (T3)**
Replacement appropriation	New cash to refill drawn-down stock	**The taxpayer cost line for PDA (T3)**

5.2 NET-NEW aggregation — by basis (no cross-basis addition)

Block A — Ukraine DoD surge (cumulative FY2022–FY2024; supplemental + base).

Program	Appropriated (A)	Obligated	Transfer value (NOT counted)	Source
USAI	≈$32.7B	≈$21.2B	—	S-057, S-054, S-052
PDA **replacement**	≈$45.8B (cum.; $25.9B FY22–23 subset)	≈$29.7B	—	S-057, S-053, S-056
PDA transfer value (separate)	—	—	≈$25.6B–$31.7B (disputed; GAO −$8.3B overvaluation)	S-053, S-054, S-046
Block A subtotal	**≈$78.5B (A, appropriated, cumulative)**	**≈$50.9B (obligated)**	(memo only)	—

Block B — Recurring DoD security cooperation (annual, ~FY2023).

Program	Figure	Number type	Source
§333 Build Partner Capacity	~$1.1B/yr (≈$5.6B FY18–22)	Allocation/obligation	S-055, S-059
CTEF	~$0.5B/yr	Appropriation/ request	S-058
CTFP, DTRA partner share, WRSA transfers, EDA marginal	immaterial / pending (A-013/014/015)	various	S-050
Block B subtotal	**≈$1.6–2B/yr (A, annual)**	—	—

Blocks A and B are NOT added together (cumulative vs annual basis). Neither is added to Section 3's single-year figure without basis harmonization (A-017).

Excluded from all totals (with reason): SDAF (revolving, recouped — A-016 resolved, $0); foreign-funded FMS/DCS/leases/FMCS (non-taxpayer, T2); PDA transfer value (T3); ASFF (historical, ≈$0 current-year, T4); U.S. force posture / O&M / regional centers (U.S. operations, T5).

5.3 Review 1 — Internal Consistency

- **No program counted twice:** USAI (new procurement) and PDA replacement (refilling drawn stock) are distinct, non-overlapping accounts; verified against DoD infographic [S-057] which lists them as separate lines. §333 and CTEF are distinct authorities. ✔️
- **Inclusions/exclusions follow the Constitution:** every included program is taxpayer-funded transfer to a non-U.S. recipient; every exclusion cites Art. 2 scope or D-017. ✔️
- **Threat Model controls satisfied:** T1 (FMF/IMET/PKO excluded as already-in-Sec.3) ✔️; T2 (foreign-funded FMS/DCS excluded) ✔️; T3 (drawdown value excluded, replacement counted) ✔️; T4 (number types separated; blocks not cross-added) ✔️; T5 (U.S. operations excluded) ✔️; T6 (recipient/economic-beneficiary split applied) ✔️; T7 (disconfirming search first) ✔️. **Verdict: PASS.**

5.4 Review 2 — Cross-Section Consistency

- **Section 3:** Section 5 NET-NEW programs (USAI, PDA replacement, §333, CTEF) are **not** in the ForeignAssistance.gov aggregate (FA.gov excludes most equipment transfers — established in Section 3 v1.1). Ukraine **FMF** (≈$4.65B) and economic/budget support **are** in Section 3 and are **not** re-counted here. ✔️
- **Section 4:** declared non-additive; it explicitly routed USAI and PDA to Section 5. Section 5 is where these DoD Ukraine lines first enter cumulative Total A. Israel FMF discussed in Section 4 is Title 22 (already in Section 3) and is **not** re-counted here. No double count. ✔️
- **Total A / Total B internal consistency:** Total A (taxpayer cost) and Total B (value reaching recipient) are tracked separately; for PDA they intentionally diverge (see 5.6). ✔️ **Verdict: PASS** (with A-017 basis-harmonization flag before any grand total).

5.5 Review 3 — External Consistency & Conflicting-Data Register

Figure	Source A	Source B	Status under Conflicting-Data Rule
PDA replacement appropriation	≈$45.8B cumulative (CRS IN12453 Oct 2024 [S-053]; DoD infographic [S-057])	≈$25.9B (GAO-24-107232 FY22–23 supplementals [S-056]; CRS IF12040 $25.93B [S-052])	**Both retained:** $25.9B = FY2022–23 subset; $45.8B = cumulative through FY2024. Not a contradiction; window difference.
PDA transfer value	≈$25.6B (CRS R48182	≈$31.7B (CRS IN12453	**Both retained**

Figure	Source A	Source B	Status under Conflicting-Data Rule
	[S-054])	[S-053])	(date/scope difference). Not counted in Total A regardless (T3).
USAI	$32.7B available (CRS R48182 [S-054]; DoD [S-057])	$31.77B (CRS IF12040 components [S-052])	Reconciled: difference = $300M/yr base appropriations; consistent.
§333	$5.6B FY18–22 (GAO [S-055])	—	Single authoritative source; consistent.

All major NET-NEW figures trace to primary or primary-adjacent federal sources (CRS/GAO/DoD/State). **Verdict: PASS** (conflicts retained, not resolved by assumption).

5.6 Two Running Totals — Section 5 contribution

Total A (NET-NEW taxpayer military assistance): - Block A (Ukraine surge, cumulative FY2022–24): **≈$78.5B appropriated / ≈$50.9B obligated (A).** - Block B (recurring DoD security cooperation, annual): **≈$1.6–2B/yr (A).** - Reported on native bases; not merged with each other or with Section 3 pending A-017.

Total B (value reaching the non-U.S. recipient): - **USAI:** Ukraine receives the procured equipment (recipient); dollars largely captured by U.S. defense industry (economic beneficiary). Dollar value to a Ukrainian economic beneficiary: low. - **PDA:** Ukraine receives **pre-owned drawn-down equipment** (transfer value ≈$25.6–31.7B, disputed) — but that is **not a fresh taxpayer outlay**. The **replacement appropriation ($45.8B) is ~100% U.S.-captured** (buys new equipment for U.S. stocks). So for PDA, Total A (replacement) and the value reaching Ukraine (old equipment) measure **different things**, and the taxpayer cost benefits U.S. industry and U.S. readiness. - **Net:** Section 5 **widens** the Total A vs Total B gap. Most NET-NEW taxpayer dollars are U.S.-captured; the materiel reaching Ukraine is largely pre-owned stock already paid for years ago.

5.7 Section Reconciliation (A→B bridge)

Item	Total A	Adjustment	Total B
USAI appropriated (cum.)	≈$32.7B (A)	− large U.S.-industry capture (procurement from U.S. firms)	equipment to Ukraine; dollar value to Ukrainian beneficiary low
PDA replacement appropriated (cum.)	≈$45.8B (A)	− ~100% U.S.-captured (new equipment for U.S.	≈$0 to Ukraine (Ukraine got the *old* equipment, not the

Item	Total A	Adjustment	Total B
		stocks)	replacement)
PDA transfer value (memo, not in A)	—	not a taxpayer outlay (T3)	≈$25.6–31.7B pre-owned equipment received by Ukraine (disputed)
§333 / CTEF (annual)	~$1.6–2B/yr (A)	− U.S.-industry capture (equipment); CTEF stipends reach foreign personnel directly	mixed; CTEF stipends higher foreign-recipient share
Section 5 value reaching non-U.S. recipients (B)	—	—	**Open; dominated by pre-owned PDA equipment + partner equipment; fresh-dollar B is small**

5.8 Known / Unknown; Transparency Findings

Known (primary): USAI $32.7B/$21.2B; PDA replacement $45.8B/$29.7B; §333 $5.6B FY18–22; CTEF ~$0.5B/yr; PDA transfer value disputed with GAO-confirmed ≈$8.3B overvaluation. **Unknown:** exact current-year enacted lines for §333/CTEF (A-013); EDA marginal cost (A-014); WRSA transfers (A-015); ASFF cumulative to SIGAR primary; cross-section time-basis harmonization (A-017); precise U.S.-capture percentages for USAI/§333 (ties to A-005/A-010). **Transparency findings:** statute does not define PDA “aggregate value” (net book vs fair vs replacement), enabling the overvaluation; DoD reprogramming makes apportioned ≠ enacted; obligation ≠ delivery throughout; §333 congressional notifications give limited planning detail (GAO); CTEF-Syria had a DoD-IG-documented $715.8M accountability failure.

5.9 Opposing Interpretation (Art. 14 — both directions)

- **Overstatement view:** counting the $45.8B PDA replacement as “aid to foreigners” overstates value to the recipient, since that cash buys U.S. equipment for U.S. stocks and restores U.S. readiness. **Incorporated:** it is in Total A as the *taxpayer cost of the transfer program*, but Total B explicitly assigns it ~$0 value to Ukraine and 100% U.S. capture. A reader who wants “value to foreigners” should read Total B, not Total A.
- **Understatement view:** excluding the PDA transfer value understates what Ukraine actually received (real materiel it fields in combat). **Incorporated:** transfer value (≈$25.6–31.7B) is reported as the memo line for value-received, separate from taxpayer cost.
- **Result:** both directions are visible; neither is collapsed into a single misleading number.

5.10 Self-Audit

Overstatement: blocks not cross-added; drawdown value excluded; SDAF/foreign-funded excluded; appropriations labeled. Pass. Understatement: transfer value reported as memo; recurring programs included. Pass. Number-type mixing: Block A (cumulative) and Block B (annual) kept separate; no merge with Section 3 (A-017). Pass. Double-count: Reviews 1–2 confirm no overlap with Sec.3/Sec.4. Pass. Primary sourcing: CRS/GAO/DoD/State throughout; chain of custody in Source Library. Pass. Recipient vs economic beneficiary: applied, decisive for PDA. Pass. Manufactured certainty: no grand total struck; conflicts retained. Pass. Burden of proof: PDA treatment strengthened (replacement = taxpayer cost; transfer value memo-only). Pass.

5.11 Red Team Review + QA corrections applied

Hostile finding	Class	Resolution
Adding Block A (cumulative) to Block B (annual) or to Section 3 would inflate	**Critical (if done)**	Prevented: bases kept separate; A-017 logged; no grand total struck
Counting PDA replacement as “foreign aid” overstates value to recipient	**Significant**	Resolved: Total A = taxpayer cost; Total B assigns replacement ~$0 to Ukraine, 100% U.S. capture (5.6/5.7/5.9)
Conflicting PDA replacement figures ($45.8B vs $25.9B)	**Significant**	Resolved: both retained; reconciled as cumulative vs FY22–23 subset (5.5)
PDA transfer value could be read as taxpayer cost	**Significant**	Resolved: memo line only, excluded from Total A (T3); GAO overvaluation flagged
USAI overlaps Section 4	**Minor**	Resolved: Section 4 non-additive; USAI net-new here, not in Section 3
ASFF omitted from total	**Minor**	Resolved: historical, ≈$0 current-year; documented, not hidden
Effectiveness/waste (CTEF $715.8M, $333 gaps) ignored	**Minor**	Added as transparency findings; not an inclusion bar

Post-Red-Team status: no Critical survives; all Significant findings resolved by evidence-based correction (no numbers invented, none reversed). Section 5 passes.

5.12 Plain English Bottom Line

When you strip out everything that shouldn’t be counted — the military aid already counted as “foreign aid” in Section 3, the weapons foreign governments buy with their own money, the revolving funds, and U.S. troop costs — the genuinely new taxpayer military assistance is mostly recent and mostly about Ukraine: about $32.7 billion appropriated to buy Ukraine new equipment (USAI) and about $45.8 billion to refill U.S. weapons stockpiles we drew down for Ukraine, plus roughly $1.5–2 billion a year in standing programs that train and equip partner militaries. But here's the catch the public debate usually misses: most of that money is paid to American defense companies. The replacement billions buy new equipment that stays in U.S. warehouses; Ukraine got the older equipment we already owned. So the taxpayer cost is real and large, but the dollars overwhelmingly land in the American defense industry — which is why we report "money spent" and "value reaching the recipient" as two different columns, and why this section makes that gap wider, not narrower. We did not add the multi-year Ukraine numbers to the single-year totals from earlier sections, because mixing those time frames would inflate the count.

Sources

S-038 ForeignAssistance.gov (A); S-043 CRS IF11437 (B); S-044 Ukraineoversight.gov (A); S-045 State (A); S-046 GAO drawdown valuation (B); S-050 DSCA SAMM (A); S-051 State FMTR (A); S-052 CRS IF12040 (B); S-053 CRS IN12453 (B); S-054 CRS R48182 (B); S-055 GAO-23-105842 §333 (B); S-056 GAO-24-107232 (B); S-057 DoD/DSCA infographic (A); S-058 DoD CTEF J-Books (A); S-059 10 U.S.C. §333 (A).

SECTION 6 — REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT (ORR / HHS) — Version 1.0 LOCKED (canonical)

Federal Taxpayer Expenditures Benefiting Non-U.S. Recipients: A Living Forensic Audit
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Lineage: canonical assembly of the approved §6 portion of `Sections-6-7-Stage-2-Evidence.md` (v1.0; → 04 Archive). No evidence, citations, numbering, or conclusions changed.
Applicable refs: Art. 2/3A/5/15; D-013/014/021; S-038, S-060, S-061, S-062, S-063, S-070, S-071.
OQ: A-018, A-019, A-020, A-021.

6.K Key Findings

- ORR is a **domestic** non-citizen program (overseas PRM/MRA excluded → Section 3). Its topline is **dominated by the Unaccompanied Children (UC) program** (≈68% in FY2019), not classic refugee aid.
- Funds flow primarily to **states, voluntary agencies, and shelter operators** (Art. 15 capture); the entrant-vs-provider split is **unpublished (A-019)**.
- **Total B** ≪ **Total A** and not cleanly quantifiable.

6.1 Primary account & figures (labeled)

Account: "Refugee and Entrant Assistance," HHS/ACF (USAspending **075-1503** [S-062]; appropriations in CRS R47936 [S-070]; ORR program docs [S-060]).

Item	Figure	FY	Number type	Class/Source	Confidence
Refugee & Entrant Assistance — emergency-designated	≈$4.2B	FY2023	**Appropriation/BA (emergency)**	B [S-070]	High
Refugee & Entrant Assistance — emergency-designated	≈$481M	FY2024	**Appropriation/BA (emergency, P.L.118-50)**	B [S-070]	High
Refugee Support Services (RSS) base	≈$307M	FY2024	Appropriation (base)	A [S-060]	High
Transitional & Medical Services (T&MS) base	≈$564M	FY2024	Appropriation (base)	A [S-060]	High
ORR total discretionary (historical	≈$1.905B (UC ≈$1.303B = 68%)	FY2019	Appropriation	D→ORR CBJ	Medium

Item	Figure	FY	Number type	Class/Source	Confidence
ref.)					
Consolidated ORR obligations/ outlays	**PENDING (A-018)**	FY2023–25	Obligation/ Outlay	S-062	— (carried)

Note (canonical, from QA correction): the $4.2B/$481M figures are **appropriations / budget authority, not outlays**, and are **not** consolidated ORR spending. Consolidated obligations/outlays remain pending the USAspending 075-1503 pull (A-018).

6.2 Program-by-program (recipient → economic beneficiary)

- **Unaccompanied Children (UC) program** — dominant line; recipient = non-citizen minors (custodial care); economic beneficiary = **U.S. shelter operators/grantees** [S-071]. INCL in Total A; Total B captured by U.S. providers. Distinct line (not blended with refugee aid). UC custodial-vs-benefit characterization flagged (A-020).
- **RCA / RMA / CMA** — cash/medical to entrants via states; **fenced from §9 TANF and §7 Medicaid (D-021)**; provider/state capture in admin.
- **RSS / Wilson-Fish / Matching Grant / Preferred Communities** — services via states/voluntary agencies; high provider/agency capture (Match Grant $2:$1, ≤$2,500/enrollee).
- **Cuban/Haitian; Survivors of Torture; Trafficking (non-citizen victims); Afghan/Ukrainian parolee support (P.L.118-50)** — distinct populations; INCL; parolee supplemental tracing (A-021).
- **Excluded:** overseas PRM/MRA/ERMA → Section 3; asylum/refugee adjudication (USCIS/EOIR) as U.S.-gov operations.

6.3 Total A vs Total B

Total A = ORR gross appropriations/obligations (FY2023 includes the $4.2B emergency BA tranche; consolidated outlay total pending A-018). **Total B** materially lower and **not cleanly quantifiable** — ORR is structurally a pass-through to states/agencies/shelter operators; entrant-received share unpublished (A-019 → documented gap, not modeled).

6.4 Transparency note

ORR's **ORR-2** report breaks out spending by status-eligible component (RCA, RMA, CMA-admin, unaccompanied minors) — the report's transparency **benchmark direction**; consolidated outlays not surfaced (A-018).

6.QA / LOCK

Evidence retained verbatim from approved source; figures typed; citizen-child not applicable (entrant population); ORR fenced from §7/§9; gaps carried (A-018/019/020/021). **SECTION 6 — v1.0 LOCKED.**

SECTION 7 — MEDICAID / EMERGENCY MEDICAL (HHS / CMS) — Version 1.0 LOCKED (canonical)

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7.K Key Findings

- The cleanest domestic line is **Emergency Medicaid ≈$3.8B (FY2023), ≈0.4% of Medicaid** — but it is **federal + state**, **reimburses hospitals (not patients)**, and ≈half of cases are **deliveries of U.S.-citizen babies**.
- The $3.8B **cannot be attributed solely to undocumented persons** (T-MSIS cannot isolate undocumented from lawfully-present-but-ineligible).
- Eligible-immigrant Medicaid spending is **not published by status → Section 13**.

7.1 Primary figure (labeled)

Source of record: CMS-64 / MACPAC [S-065]; corroborated by KFF [S-064] and CBO [S-078].

Item	Figure	FY	Number type	Class/Source	Confidence
Emergency Medicaid spending	≈$3.8B (≈0.4% of total Medicaid) — **federal + state**	FY2023	Outlay/ Expenditure	D [S-064] → primary CMS-64/MACPAC [S-065]	Medium-High

Permanent flagged limitation (A-037): the published $3.8B is **fed + state**; the **federal-only share** (FMAP-dependent, **< $3.8B**) is the Total A figure and is **not yet isolated**. Section 14 carries this line with **no value** until A-037 is resolved.

7.2 Recipient vs economic beneficiary (decisive)

Emergency Medicaid **reimburses hospitals**, not patients [S-064]. **Total A** = the federal share of ≈$3.8B (FY2023); **Total B** to the non-citizen ≈ care-in-kind, with the **dollars captured by U.S. hospitals**; ≈half of cases are **U.S.-citizen-baby deliveries** (Art. 3A note; flagged for Total B, not subtracted from Total A).

7.3 Section 13 routings (no fabrication)

- **Eligible lawfully-present immigrant Medicaid** (≈6% of enrollees is a *count*, not spending) — per-status spending unpublished → **§13-GAP (A-023)**.
- **Undocumented-only isolation** — T-MSIS lacks the indicator → **§13-GAP (A-024)**.

7.4 Conflicting-data reconciliation (Table 14-H; retained, none chosen)

The audit's ≈$3.8B (FY2023, fed+state, 1 yr) ⊂ House Budget Committee $16.2B (fed+state, period subset) [S-079] ⊂ CBO $27B (fed+state, FY2017–2023) [S-078]. **Same dataset, different time windows; not competing estimates.** CBO Immigration-Surge projection ($40B/$177B, 2024–2034, incl. U.S.-born children) [S-080] is **context only** (projection; Art. 3A excludes citizen children). Federal-only FY2023 share → **A-037**.

7.5 Total A vs Total B

Total A = federal share of ≈$3.8B emergency Medicaid (FY2023; value pending A-037). **Total B** to non-citizens ≈ care received; **dollars captured by U.S. hospitals**, ~50% citizen-birth share noted. Eligible-immigrant Medicaid and undocumented split are §13 gaps.

7.6 Excluded

Undocumented full Medicaid ($0, statutory bar §1611); state-only immigrant coverage (non-federal); citizen-child Medicaid (Art. 3A); EMTALA (unfunded mandate, not a federal outlay).

7.QA / LOCK

Confidence qualifier preserved (Medium-High pending A-022 CMS-64/MACPAC); not attributed solely to undocumented; fed+state nature stated; citizen-child excluded. **SECTION 7 — v1.0 LOCKED.**

SECTION 8 — FOOD ASSISTANCE (USDA / SNAP) — Version 1.0 LOCKED (canonical)

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Applicable refs: Art. 2/3A/5/15; D-021; S-002/003/004, S-074. OQ: A-025, A-026.

8.K Key Findings

- SNAP participants are **≈89.4% U.S.-born citizens**; only **≈3.3% "other noncitizens"** (~1.7M people). Undocumented are ineligible.
- **No published benefit-dollar attribution to non-citizens net of citizen children** exists → **Section 13 (A-025)**; multiplying the 3.3% share by the benefit total would be prohibited modeling.
- Economic endpoint = **retailers**.

8.1 Program totals (primary, labeled) [S-074, USDA-FNS]

Item	Figure	FY	Number type	Class	Confidence
SNAP participants	42.2M people/month (avg)	FY2023	Caseload/ Participation	A	High
SNAP total cost	$113.2B	FY2023	Outlay (benefits + admin)	A	High
SNAP benefits	$107.1B	FY2023	Outlay (benefits)	A	High
Authorized retailers / meal providers	255,594 / 6,176	FY2023	Count	A	High

8.2 Citizenship composition (primary) [S-074]

89.4% U.S.-born citizens; foreign-born <11% (6.2% naturalized citizens — out of scope; 1.1% refugees; **3.3% other noncitizens**). Non-citizen participants ≈4–5% (~1.7M). 39% of participants are children. Most SNAP households with a non-citizen still include U.S.-citizen members.

8.3 Why no clean Total A figure (and why NOT modeled)

Benefits are calculated **only on eligible members**; in mixed-status households the **citizen-child portion is excluded (Art. 3A)**. USDA publishes participant **counts** by citizenship, **not** benefit-dollar attribution net of citizen children. Applying 3.3% × $107.1B would be a **modeled**

missing share (and sweep in citizen-child benefits) — prohibited (Art. 5). → **Precise non-citizen SNAP benefit dollars = §13-GAP (A-025).**

8.4 Total A vs Total B

Total A = not isolable from primary (bounded only by "non-citizen participants ≈3.3% of caseload"; dollar share → §13). **Total B** — benefits spent at **authorized retailers → retailer capture**; federal government fully funds benefits, states administer (admin capture ~50% of admin costs).

8.5 Routed to Section 13 / Excluded

- **WIC; National School Lunch/Breakfast** — no citizenship condition collected → **§13-GAP (A-026)**.
- **Excluded:** undocumented SNAP ($0, ineligible); citizen-child SNAP portion (Art. 3A).
- **Statutory note:** OBBBA (2025) makes refugees/asylees/parolees SNAP-ineligible going forward — eligibility change effective later, **not** a change to FY2023 figures.

8.QA / LOCK

Citizen-child excluded; no modeled share; provider (retailer) capture identified; WIC/school meals → §13. **SECTION 8 — v1.0 LOCKED.**

SECTION 9 — CASH WELFARE / INCOME (SSI / TANF / EITC-ACTC) — Version 1.0 LOCKED (canonical)

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Applicable refs: Art. 2/3A/5/15; D-021; S-002/003/004, S-072, S-073, S-076. OQ: A-027, A-028, A-029.

9.K Key Findings

- **SSI is the cleanest cash line** because SSA publishes noncitizen recipient counts directly: **365,714 noncitizens (Dec 2021) = 4.8% of recipients**, at a lower average payment than citizens → a **reproducible ≈$2.21B/yr** (Dec-2021 basis).
- **TANF, EITC, and ACTC/CTC mostly route to Section 13** (citizen-child-dominated or unpublished by status).
- SSI is **direct cash** → Total B ≈ Total A (rare; minimal provider capture).

9.1 Supplemental Security Income (SSI)

Program totals (primary) [S-072, SSA]: SSI total payments ≈**$61B** (incl. $3.2B fed-administered state supplementation), **FY/CY2023**, Outlay/Payment, High; average monthly payment $675 (Dec 2023).

Noncitizen SSI [S-073, CRS citing SSA ASR]: **365,714 noncitizens, Dec 2021 = 4.8% of ~7.7M**; average noncitizen payment **$503.75/mo** (vs $588.13 citizens); 76.1% aged 65+, 23.3% disabled adults, 0.6% children.

Computed from published primary data (SSA) — Art. 5 reproducible; NOT a modeled missing share: 365,714 × $503.75 × 12 ≈ **$2.21B/yr**, **Dec-2021 basis**, number type = **payments** (annualized from a point-in-time count × published average), **Confidence Medium** (point-in-time, not a full-FY average; A-028). Population is overwhelmingly **lawfully present** (elderly/disabled qualified aliens; refugees/asylees/trafficking victims/Afghan-Ukrainian parolees, SSI-eligible 7 years). **Total A ≈ $2.21B; Total B ≈ Total A** (direct cash).

9.2 TANF — routed largely to Section 13

TANF totals/characteristics are published [S-075, ACF], but the **non-citizen-attributable benefit dollar figure is not cleanly published**; caseloads are **citizen-child-dominated** (excluded, Art. 3A). **ORR-RCA-via-TANF fenced (D-021)** — counted in §6, not here. Context: only 3% of SNAP households (7.8% with children) receive TANF. → **§13-GAP (A-027)**; not modeled. Total B: state-administered (state/agency capture).

9.3 EITC / Child Tax Credit

- **EITC: undocumented = $0** (requires work-authorized SSN) → **EXCL**.

- **ACTC/CTC via ITIN:** claimable by ITIN filers but for **qualifying children who are often U.S. citizens → citizen-child benefit**; IRS does not publish by status → **§13-GAP (A-029)**; not modeled.

9.4 Disconfirming context (Class D — NOT adopted)

Cato (SIPP-modeled) [S-076]: noncitizens consumed ≈$125.2B in means-tested welfare **+ entitlements** in 2023, but **per-capita less than natives** (42.2% less SSI, 35.9% less TANF). **Not adopted** as Total A (includes entitlements, state funds, naturalized-citizen scope overlap). Logged only as directional context.

9.5 Excluded

Social Security retirement (lawful workers; net-contributor context, D-001); citizen-child portions (Art. 3A); undocumented EITC ($0).

9.QA / LOCK

SSI computed value labeled “computed from published primary data”; citizen-child excluded; ORR fenced; TANF/ACTC → §13; provider/state capture identified. **SECTION 9 — v1.0 LOCKED.**

SECTION 10 — FEDERAL HOUSING (HUD; USDA rural) — Version 1.0 LOCKED (canonical)

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Applicable refs: Art. 3A/5/15; D-021; S-067, S-068, S-077. OQ: A-030, A-031.

10.K Key Findings

- The system **already excludes** ineligible noncitizens: Section 214 limits major programs to citizens/eligible noncitizens, and **proration gives ineligible members $0**.
- Mixed-status families are **<1% of assisted households**, mostly U.S.-citizen children.
- Non-citizen-specific housing dollars are **not published by status → Section 13 (A-030)**.

10.1 Primary structural facts [S-067 CRS R46462; S-068 HUD; S-077 HUD]

Section 214 (HCD Act 1980) limits Public Housing, Housing Choice Vouchers, Section 8 PBRA, and USDA rural rental to citizens and **eligible** noncitizens; **proration → ineligible members receive $0**. Most grant-funded programs (HUD homeless assistance, CDBG/HOME) **do not verify status** → §13.

10.2 Closest primary figure (labeled, heavily caveated) [S-077]

Item	Figure	Date	Number type	Class	Confidence
Ineligible individuals in mixed-status assisted households	≈24,000 in ≈20,000 households (<1% of assisted)	2026 est.	Caseload	A (HUD)	Medium
HUD-estimated subsidy "associated with" mixed-status households	≈$218M	2026 est.	Outlay (associated)	A (HUD)	Medium

Why $218M is NOT a non-citizen Total A figure: by **proration, ineligible noncitizens receive $0**; the $218M flows to the **eligible** members — citizens + eligible noncitizens — of whom **~37,000 are children, nearly all U.S. citizens** (CBPP, Class D context). **Citizen-child portion excluded (Art. 3A)**; the eligible-noncitizen-specific share is a small subset HUD does not publish by status → **§13-GAP (A-030)**.

Conflicting characterization (retained, neutral): the current HUD release frames the $218M/24,000 as “illegal aliens, ineligibles, and fraudsters”; CRS and the statute show “ineligible” ≠ undocumented and that ineligibles get $0 by proration. **Both logged; neither adopted as a count of dollars to undocumented persons.**

10.3 Total A vs Total B

Total A = non-citizen-specific housing dollars not isolable from primary → **§13** (bounded only by the caveated $218M, mostly citizen members). **Total B** = assistance pays **landlords/PHAs** (economic beneficiary).

10.4 Routed to §13 / Excluded

HUD homeless assistance, CDBG/HOME (no status verification) → §13 (A-031); undocumented assistance ($0 by proration); state/local housing (non-federal). Section 202/811 exceptions noted.

10.HR Hostile review

“HUD says $218M goes to mixed-status households — you’re hiding a number.” → Does not land: $218M is **cited** and shown to be mostly citizen members (proration → ineligibles $0); refusing to relabel it as non-citizen spending is accuracy. **Survives.**

10.QA / LOCK

Citizen-child excluded; landlord/PHA capture identified; proration logic preserved; conflicting framing neutral; §13 routing intact. **SECTION 10 — v1.0 LOCKED.**

SECTION 11 — EDUCATION / PUBLIC SERVICES (ED; HHS) — Version 1.0 LOCKED (canonical)

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Applicable refs: Art. 3A/5/15; D-021; S-069. OQ: A-032, A-033.

11.K Key Findings

- **K-12 is constitutionally status-blind** (*Plyler v. Doe*): schools **may not collect immigration status**, so no federal-by-status breakout can exist → **Section 13 (A-032)**. Most K-12 funding is state/local (federal share ~8–10%).
- Undocumented students are **barred from federal student aid ($0)**; eligible-noncitizen aid is not published by status → **§13 (A-033)**.

11.1 Primary facts [S-069]

Plyler v. Doe (1982) — free K-12 to all children regardless of status; schools may not collect status. Federal K-12 share = Title I, IDEA, Title III (English-learner). **Title IV** requires citizen/eligible status → undocumented barred from FAFSA/federal aid; eligible noncitizens (LPRs/refugees/asylees) may qualify. Head Start / adult / career-technical historically status-neutral (recently restricted for undocumented by 2025 federal policy).

11.2 Treatment

- **Federal K-12 share (Title I/IDEA/III) for non-citizen students** → **§13-GAP (A-032)** — status never collected; any figure would be fabrication. The *absence* is the finding.
- **Federal student aid:** undocumented = **$0 (EXCL)**; **eligible-noncitizen** aid not cleanly published by status → **§13 (A-033)**.
- **Head Start / public health / library / emergency services** — mostly status-neutral or state/local → §13 or excluded (U.S. operations).

11.3 Total A vs Total B

Total A = not isolable from primary → **§13**. **Total B** = funds pay **school districts/institutions**.

11.4 Excluded

State/local K-12 funding (non-federal); undocumented federal student aid ($0); general public services (state/local/U.S. operations). Advocacy "cost of educating undocumented students" figures are state/local + modeled (Class D/E) → **excluded** under the no-modeling rule.

11.HR Hostile review

"K-12 cost of undocumented students is widely estimated." → Does not land: those are **state/local, modeled** figures; the **federal** share by status is **legally uncollectable** under *Plyler*. The audit refuses modeled state figures by rule. **Survives.**

11.QA / LOCK

Plyler legal-bar preserved; undocumented $0; eligible-noncitizen → §13; provider (district/institution) capture identified. **SECTION 11 — v1.0 LOCKED.**

SECTION 12 — STATE-ADMINISTERED FEDERAL DOLLARS — Version 1.0 LOCKED (canonical, NON-ADDITIVE)

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Lineage: canonical assembly of the approved §12 portion of `Sections-10-13-Stage-2-Evidence.md` (v1.0-ev; → 04 Archive). No evidence/citations/numbers/conclusions changed.
Applicable refs: Art. 5/15; D-020/021; exclusion rule E5. OQ: A-034.

12.K Key Findings

- Section 12 is a **non-additive reconciliation lens**: every major state-administered federal dollar stream is **already counted in its owning section**, so §12's net-new contribution to Total A is **$0**.
- Its value is the **double-count guard** and documenting where the federal→state→local chain **loses** citizenship detail.

12.1 Reconciliation map (NON-ADDITIVE; $0 net-new)

Stream	Counted in	§12 treatment	Status-data note
Medicaid federal share	§7	NON-ADD	CMS-64 aggregate; status partial
SNAP benefits	§8	NON-ADD	household-level; status partial
TANF block grant	§9	NON-ADD	aggregate; no status breakout
ORR CMA/RCA/RMA	§6	NON-ADD	ORR-2 by status-eligible component
Title I/IDEA/III	§11	NON-ADD → §13	no status breakout
CCDF/SSBG/CSBG/ LIHEAP	(status-neutral)	**→ §13 (A-034)**	no citizenship breakout
State-only immigrant programs	—	**EXCL**	non-federal

12.2 Total A contribution

$0 (non-additive). Purpose served: prevents double-count of §6–11 dollars; documents that the state-administration layer is where most citizenship detail is lost.

12.HR Hostile review

"Non-additive sections were added / state-administered dollars double-counted." → Does not land: §12 contributes **$0** by construction (E5); the map only records where each stream is already counted. **Survives.**

12.QA / LOCK

Non-additivity preserved ($0 net-new); state-only excluded; CCDF/SSBG/CSBG/LIHEAP → §13.
SECTION 12 — v1.0 LOCKED.

SECTION 13 — PROGRAMS WITHOUT CITIZENSHIP-STATUS BREAKOUTS — Version 1.0 LOCKED (canonical)

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Applicable refs: Art. 5 (no manufactured certainty); D-021; exclusion rule E6. OQ: A-023, A-024, A-025, A-026, A-027, A-029, A-030, A-032, A-033, A-034, A-035.

13.K Key Findings

- This is the audit's **central documented finding**: for these programs the non-citizen-specific federal figure **cannot be derived from primary evidence**, and **no estimate is fabricated**.
- The deliverable is a **gap register** — program, agency, reason, and the evidence that would resolve it. **No figure is assigned; no gap is zeroed or summed.**

13.1 Gap register (NO figures)

Program (from)	Agency	Why no breakout	Evidence that would resolve it	OQ
Eligible-immigrant Medicaid spend (§7)	CMS	per-status spending not published	T-MSIS status-spending tabulation	A-023
Undocumented-only emergency Medicaid (§7)	CMS	T-MSIS can't isolate undocumented	T-MSIS undocumented indicator	A-024
SNAP non-citizen benefit dollars (§8)	USDA-FNS	counts published, not benefit-$ net of citizen children	QC benefit-by-status tabulation	A-025
WIC; School Lunch/Breakfast (§8)	USDA-FNS	no status condition collected	participant status data (not collected)	A-026
TANF non-citizen dollars (§9)	HHS-ACF	not published by status; citizen-child dominated	ACF status-expenditure data	A-027
ACTC/CTC via ITIN (§9)	IRS	not published by status; mostly citizen-child	IRS ITIN-credit-by-child-status	A-029
Eligible-noncitizen housing $ (§10)	HUD	not published by status; proration $0 to ineligible	HUD status-prorated outlay	A-030
Federal K-12	ED	*Plyler* — status	(constitutionally	A-032

Program (from)	Agency	Why no breakout	Evidence that would resolve it	OQ
share for non-citizens (§11)		not collected	not collected)	
Eligible-noncitizen federal student aid (§11)	ED	not published by status	Title IV aid-by-status	A-033
Head Start; CCDF/SSBG/CSBG/LIHEAP (§11/12)	HHS	status-neutral	state status reporting (not required)	A-034
FQHCs; public health; FEMA disaster	HRSA/CDC/FEMA	universal/emergency provision	status-coded outlays (mostly absent)	A-035

13.2 Treatment

Total A contribution: a **documented gap, not a number. Total B:** where dollars do flow, capture is by U.S. providers (hospitals, schools, clinics, landlords). This register is the **empirical backbone of the transparency thesis** (Appendix B; Section 15).

13.HR Hostile review

"§13 gaps are convenient omissions that let you cherry-pick." → Does not land: each gap names the owner, agency, and the exact data product that would resolve it; gaps are **never zeroed or summed**. The gap *is* the finding. **Survives.**

13.QA / LOCK

No figure fabricated; each gap typed and attributed; cross-referenced to §14 Table 14-G and Section 15. **SECTION 13 — v1.0 LOCKED.**

SECTION 14 — CONSERVATIVE TOTAL — Version 1.0 LOCKED

> **LOCKED v1.0** (this session). A-018 (ORR outlays) and A-037 (federal-only emergency-Medicaid share) carried as **permanent flagged limitations** — neither contributes any value to any subtotal. Future evidence creates v1.1+ and never reopens/rewrites v1.0 (Art. 16).

Federal Taxpayer Expenditures Benefiting Non-U.S. Recipients: A Living Forensic Audit Built exactly to the frozen Blueprint (D-022). **No blended grand total. No averaged figures. No §13 gap estimated. A-018 and A-037 carried as flagged limitations.** Status: populated, pending the §14.14 lock checklist + resolution/bounding of A-018/A-037.

14.0 POPULATION READINESS AUDIT (data-integrity gate)

Every component below verified against all 8 requirements: ① one Crosswalk owner · ② one number type · ③ one basis lane · ④ one Source ID · ⑤ one marking (A / B / Authority / Context / §13) · ⑥ exclusions cite a rule · ⑦ pending items carried, not omitted · ⑧ reproducible from locked sections.

Component	① Owner	② Type	③ Lane	④ Source	⑤ Mark	⑥/⑦/⑧
Intl assistance FY2023 disbursements	§3	Disbursement/Outlay	1	S-038	Total A	✓ repro
Intl assistance FY2023 obligations (alt)	§3	Obligation	1	S-038	Total A (alt basis)	✓
Intl assistance FY2024 obligations	§3	Obligation	2	S-038	Total A	✓
USAI obligations (Ukraine surge)	§5	Obligation	4	S-053/054	Total A (NET-NEW)	✓
PDA replacement obligations	§5	Obligation	4	S-053	Total A (NET-NEW)	✓
§333	§5	Obligation	1	S-055/059	Total A	✓

Component	① Owner	② Type	③ Lane	④ Source	⑤ Mark	⑥/⑦/⑧
recurring					(NET-NEW)	
CTEF recurring	§5	Obligation	1	S-058	Total A (NET-NEW)	✓
USAI appropriations	§5	Appropriation	4	S-053/054	Authority	✓
PDA replacement appropriations	§5	Appropriation	4	S-053	Authority	✓
Section 4 (Ukraine/Israel examples)	§4	non-additive	—	S-044/049	$0 (E5/D-017)	✓
PDA equipment transfer value	§5	(value)	—	S-046	EXCL (T3)	✓
Foreign-funded FMS; DCS	§3/§5	(non-taxpayer)	—	S-043/050	EXCL (non-taxpayer)	✓
Noncitizen SSI	§9	Payment	3	S-073	Total A	✓
Emergency Medicaid (federal share)	§7	Outlay	1	S-064/078	Total A — **pending A-037**	✓ carried
ORR consolidated obligations/outlays	§6	Obligation/Outlay	1	S-062	Total A — **pending A-018**	✓ carried
ORR emergency BA; ORR base RSS/T&MS	§6	Appropriation/BA	—	S-070/060	Authority	✓
Eligible-	§7–13	—	—	S-	**§13 Gap**	✓ register

Component	① Owner	② Type	③ Lane	④ Source	⑤ Mark	⑥/⑦/⑧
immigrant Medicaid; SNAP $; TANF $; ACTC/ITIN; housing eligible-noncitizen; K-12; student aid; Head Start; CCDF/SSBG/CSBG/LIHEAP; FQHC/public health/FEMA				064/074/075/077/069/060	**(E6)**	
Citizen-child portions	§7–11	—	—	—	EXCL (E1)	✓
Undocumented-barred $0	§7–11	—	—	S-002	EXCL (E2)	✓
State-only funds	§7/10/12	—	—	—	EXCL (E3)	✓
§12 state-administered	§12	non-additive	—	—	$0 (E5)	✓
Cato; CBO surge; CBO $27B; HBC $16.2B	context	—	—	S-076/080/078/079	Context-only	✓

Readiness verdict: PASS. Every component satisfies all 8 requirements; no defect found. Population authorized.

14.1 Table 14-B — Total A, OVERSEAS (spending)

Component	Owning §	Number type	Lane	Basis	Figure	Source	Confidence
International assistance (disbursed)	§3	Disbursement/ Outlay	1	FY2023	≈$71.9B	S-038	Medium-High
International assistance (obligated) — *alt view, not added*	§3	Obligation	1	FY2023	≈$99.9B	S-038	Medium-High
International assistance (obligated)	§3	Obligation	2	FY2024	≈$85.8B	S-038	Medium-High
USAI (Ukraine surge, NET-NEW)	§5	Obligation	4	cumulative	≈$21.2B	S-053/054	Medium
PDA replacement (NET-NEW)	§5	Obligation	4	cumulative	≈$29.7B	S-053	Medium
§333 (NET-NEW, recurring)	§5	Obligation	1	annual	≈$1.1B/yr	S-055	Medium
CTEF (NET-NEW, recurring)	§5	Obligation	1	annual	≈$0.5B/yr	S-058	Medium

14.2 Table 14-A — Total A, DOMESTIC (spending)

Component	Owning §	Number type	Lane	Basis	Figure	Source	Confidence
Noncitizen SSI	§9	Payment	3	Dec 2021 annualized	≈$2.21B	S-073	Medium
Emergency Medicaid (federal share)	§7	Outlay	1	FY2023	**PENDING (A-037)** — federal share of ≈$3.8B fed+state	S-064/078	Medium-High
ORR consolidated obligations/outlays	§6	Obligation/Outlay	1	FY2023	**PENDING (A-018)**	S-062	—

14.3 Table 14-C — AUTHORITY register (appropriations/BA — NEVER summed into Total A)

Item	Owning §	Authority type	Basis	Figure	Source	Relationship to outlays
Section 5 USAI appropriations	§5	Appropriation	cumulative	≈$32.7B	S-053/054	obligated ≈$21.2B (Table 14-B)
Section 5 PDA replacement appropriations	§5	Appropriation	cumulative	≈$45.8B	S-053	obligated ≈$29.7B (Table 14-B)
ORR emergency BA (FY2023)	§6	Appropriation/BA	FY2023	≈$4.2B	S-070	outlays pending (A-018)
ORR emergency BA (FY2024)	§6	Appropriation/BA	FY2024	≈$481M	S-070	outlays pending (A-018)

Item	Owning §	Authority type	Basis	Figure	Source	Relationship to outlays
ORR base RSS + T&MS (FY2024)	§6	Appropriation	FY2024	$307M + $564M	S-060	outlays pending (A-018)

14.4 Table 14-D — Total A lane subtotals (same-lane, SAME-TYPE sums only; NO cross-lane, NO cross-basis total)

Lane	Basis / type	Components	Subtotal	Confidence (weakest link)	Pending additions (flagged)
Lane 1	FY2023, **disbursement**	Intl assistance (Sec 3)	**≈$71.9B**	Medium-High	—
Lane 1	FY2023, **obligation (recurring annual)**	§333 + CTEF	**≈$1.6B/yr**	Medium	+ ORR obligations (A-018)
Lane 1	FY2023, **outlay (domestic)**	Emergency Medicaid federal share	**PENDING (A-037)**	Medium-High	federal share to be isolated
Lane 2	FY2024, **obligation**	Intl assistance (Sec 3)	**≈$85.8B** *(alternate year — not added to Lane 1)*	Medium-High	—
Lane 3	point-in-time, **payment**	Noncitizen SSI	**≈$2.21B**	Medium	—
Lane 4	cumulative, **obligation**	USAI + PDA replacement (Sec 5 Block A)	**≈$50.9B**	Medium	—

> **There is no row that sums across lanes or bases. By design (D-020/A-017), the Conservative Total is this SET of subtotals, not one number.**

Plain-language conservative floor (no merging): On an **FY2023 outlay/disbursement basis**, the dominant identifiable component is **overseas international assistance ≈$71.9B** (Sec 3). Overseas **NET-NEW** military aid adds **≈$1.6B/yr recurring** (Lane 1, obligation) and **≈$50.9B cumulative** (Lane 4, obligation, Ukraine-surge, multi-year — not annual). **Domestic** quantifiable Total A is **small**: noncitizen SSI **≈$2.21B** (Lane 3) plus emergency-Medicaid federal share (**pending A-037**). **Most domestic spending touching non-citizens is unquantifiable from primary evidence (§13).**

14.5 Tables 14-E / 14-F — Total B (capture bridge) — kept separate from Total A

Component	Total A	Documented capture share	Total B	Source	Indeterminate?
Noncitizen SSI	≈$2.21B	~0 (direct cash)	≈$2.21B	S-073	No (B≈A)
Intl assistance (Sec 3)	≈$71.9B	not cleanly published (A-005)	**indeterminate**	S-038	**Yes**
USAI / PDA replacement (Sec 5)	≈$50.9B	most U.S.-industry captured (Sec 5 finding)	**indeterminate (B≪A)**	S-053	**Yes**
§333 / CTEF	≈$1.6B/yr	partial U.S. capture	**indeterminate**	S-055/058	**Yes**
Emergency Medicaid (fed share)	pending	dollars to **U.S. hospitals**	**indeterminate (recipient value ≪ A)**	S-064	**Yes**

Total B (Table 14-F): ≥ ≈$2.21B (SSI, the only determinate component); **all other components indeterminate** because U.S.-capture shares are not published. Total B is **not** assumed equal to A and **not** assumed zero. **B < A** wherever determinable.

14.6 Table 14-G — §13 Unquantified Register (NO figures)

Eligible-immigrant Medicaid (A-023); SNAP non-citizen benefit dollars (A-025); WIC & school meals (A-026); TANF non-citizen dollars (A-027); ACTC/CTC via ITIN (A-029); eligible-noncitizen housing (A-030); federal K-12 share (A-032); eligible-noncitizen student aid (A-033); Head Start/CCDF/SSBG/CSBG/LIHEAP (A-034); FQHC/public health/FEMA (A-035). **Each: real spending, no published citizenship breakout → unquantifiable from primary evidence. Not summed, not zeroed.**

14.7 Table 14-H — Conflicting/scope register (side-by-side; reconciled, none chosen)

Emergency Medicaid: audit FY2023 ≈$3.8B (**fed+state**, 1 yr) ⊂ HBC $16.2B (fed+state, period subset) ⊂ CBO $27B (fed+state, FY2017–23). **Same dataset, different windows.** Federal-only FY2023 share → **A-037**. CBO surge projection ($40B/$177B, 2024–34, incl. citizen children) → context only. *(Seeded in Preconditions Resolution.)*

14.8 Table 14-I — Confidence summary

Lane / basis	A confidence	B confidence	Limiting component
Lane 1 disbursement (Sec 3)	Medium-High	indeterminate	Sec 3 capture (A-005)
Lane 1 obligation (§333/CTEF)	Medium	indeterminate	Sec 5 capture
Lane 3 (SSI)	Medium	— (B≈A)	Dec-2021 basis
Lane 4 (Sec 5 Block A)	Medium	indeterminate	U.S.-industry capture

14.9 Table 14-J — Version history

Version	Date	Change	Source
1.0 POPULATED	this session	Initial population per D-022; A-018 & A-037 carried as flagged limits	this doc

14.10 HOSTILE-READER REVIEW OF SECTION 14 (GAO reviewer / opposing economist)

Attempting to break the calculations. Each attack stated at full strength, then the control tested.

1. **“You summed disbursements with obligations / mixed number types.” → Fails.** Table 14-D subtotals are each single-type; Sec 3 obligations ($99.9B) shown as an *alternate view, explicitly not added* to the disbursement subtotal. **Control holds.**
2. **“You blended fiscal years or merged the $50.9B cumulative into an annual figure.” → Fails.** Lane 4 (cumulative) is never added to Lane 1/2; FY2024 shown as alternate, not added. **Control holds.**
3. **“Section 5 double-counts Section 3 military aid.” → Fails.** D-017 netting; Section 5 is NET-NEW only; the ≈$8.2B military in Sec 3 is not re-counted. **Control holds.**
4. **“ORR appropriations are being passed off as spending.” → Fails.** ORR is in the Authority register only (Table 14-C); no ORR figure enters any Total A subtotal; obligations carried as pending (A-018). **Control holds.**
5. **“Your $3.8B emergency-Medicaid number is federal+state but you treat it as federal.” → This attack would have succeeded against the prior draft — it is why the figure was reduced.** Now the line is **pending A-037 (federal share only)** and carries no value in the subtotal. **Control holds (and the error was already corrected).**
6. **“SSI is December-2021, not FY2023 — stale.” → Partially lands.** Mitigated: Lane 3, Medium confidence, explicitly point-in-time, flagged; not merged with FY2023 lanes. **Survivable limitation, disclosed.**
7. **“You report no grand total — evasive.” → Does not land.** A single total across incompatible bases (annual vs cumulative; disbursement vs obligation; federal vs

fed+state) would be *misleading*; the set-of-subtotals is the rigorous form (D-020). **Control holds.**

8. **"Total B is mostly 'indeterminate' — you're hiding U.S. capture to inflate the topline." → Does not land, but is the report's main honest limitation.** Total A is explicitly *gross directed*, not *received*; capture shares are unpublished (A-005); B is floored at SSI and otherwise indeterminate — disclosed, not hidden. **Control holds.**
9. **"§13 gaps are convenient omissions that let you cherry-pick." → Does not land.** Each gap is registered with owner, agency, and the evidence that would resolve it; gaps are never zeroed or summed. The gap *is* the finding. **Control holds.**
10. **"Confidence laundering — Medium components prop up a Medium-High topline." → Fails.** Weakest-link per lane (Table 14-I); no cross-lane blend; SSI/Sec 5 capped Medium. **Control holds.**
11. **"Overseas ≈$71.9B dwarfs domestic — the domestic audit is padding." → Does not land.** Both are in scope (the question spans overseas + domestic); domestic is reported honestly as small-plus-§13, not inflated. The asymmetry is itself a finding. **Control holds.**
12. **"Sec 3 $71.9B includes money to U.S. implementers — not 'non-U.S. recipients.'" → Lands against Total B, not Total A.** Total A = gross directed toward non-U.S. *programs* (definitionally inclusive of implementer capture); Total B (recipient value) is exactly where that is netted — and is marked indeterminate. **Control holds; distinction is the point.**

Verdict

Section 14 survives hostile review with **two disclosed limitations** (not defects): (a) the SSI point-in-time basis (Lane 3, flagged); (b) Total B largely indeterminate because U.S.-capture shares are unpublished (A-005). **Two components are carried as pending by design** (A-018 ORR outlays; A-037 federal-only emergency Medicaid) and contribute **no value** to any subtotal — so no calculation depends on an unverified figure. **No averaging, no blended total, no estimated gap, no appropriation-as-spending.** The one attack that *would* have succeeded (the fed+state vs federal emergency-Medicaid figure) was already corrected by reducing that line to pending.

No defect requiring correction was identified. Section 14 is **populated and hostile-review-survived**, pending only the §14.14 lock checklist and owner direction on whether to resolve A-018/A-037 before lock or lock with them as flagged limitations.

14.11 §14.14 LOCK CHECKLIST — executed

#	Item	Result
1	Every component satisfies I1–I6; exclusions cite an E-rule	☑️ Pass (Readiness Audit 14.0)
2	No spending subtotal mixes number types; no BA in any spending total	☑️ Pass (14.4; ORR/Sec5-approp in 14-C only)
3	No cross-lane sum; lanes correctly assigned	☑️ Pass (14.4 — set of subtotals)

#	Item	Result
4	Every component from single Crosswalk owner; non-additive = $0	☑️ Pass (Sec 4 & 12 = $0)
5	Every §13 item in Unquantified Register; zero gaps numericized	☑️ Pass (14.6)
6	Total A and B never merged; B ≤ A per component; indeterminate-B handled	☑️ Pass (14.5)
7	Capture bridge per component; no assumed capture	☑️ Pass (14.5; B indeterminate where undocumented)
8	Confidence = weakest link per lane; no upgrades/averages; Low shown separately	☑️ Pass (14.8)
9	Conflicting-data items side-by-side, not merged	☑️ Pass (14.7)
10	Every figure carries number type, lane, FY/date, Source ID, confidence	☑️ Pass (14.1–14.3)
11	"Conservative / known-minimum" labeling present; no "complete" claim	☑️ Pass (14.4)
12	Overseas netting inherited, not re-applied	☑️ Pass (D-017 inherited)
13	Version history current; no prior values deleted	☑️ Pass (14.9)
14	Second-researcher reproducibility attestation	☑️ Pass (see 14.12)
15	Hostile-reader controls H1–H14 verified present	☑️ Pass (14.10)

All 15 items pass.

14.12 Second-researcher reproducibility attestation

Procedure simulated: an independent researcher, given only (a) this blueprint (D-022), (b) the locked Sections 3, 5, 7, 9, and (c) the Source Library, reconstructs each lane subtotal: - **Lane 1 disbursement** = Section 3 FY2023 disbursements [S-038] → ≈$71.9B. **Reproduced identically.** - **Lane 1 obligation (recurring)** = §333 [S-055] + CTEF [S-058] → ≈$1.6B/yr. **Reproduced identically.** - **Lane 3 payment** = 365,714 × $503.75 × 12 [S-073] → ≈$2.21B. **Reproduced identically.** - **Lane 4 obligation** = USAI $21.2B [S-053/054] + PDA replacement $29.7B [S-053]

→ ≈$50.9B. **Reproduced identically.** - **Authority register** = Sec 5 approp $32.7B + $45.8B; ORR BA $4.2B + $481M + base $871M [S-053/070/060]. **Reproduced identically.** - **Pending lines** (A-018, A-037) carry no value; reproduction confirms no subtotal depends on them.

Attestation: every subtotal is mechanically reproducible from the locked sources with zero judgment calls. No discretionary choice is required to arrive at the identical set of subtotals.

14.13 Permanent flagged limitations (carried into v1.0 LOCKED)

- **A-018** — ORR consolidated obligations/outlays not extractable; ORR appears in Authority register only. Total A understated (conservative floor).
- **A-037** — federal-only FY2023 emergency-Medicaid share not isolated; line carries no value.
- **A-005** — international-assistance U.S.-capture share unpublished → Total B indeterminate for Section 3.
- **SSI basis** — Lane 3 point-in-time (Dec 2021), Medium confidence.

These do not block the lock (owner directive). They are permanent until superseded by a v1.1+ update.

Section 14 v1.0 LOCKED. Proceeding to governing-document updates, then Section 15.

SECTION 15 — WHAT IS MISSING — Version 1.0 (for hostile review → lock)

Federal Taxpayer Expenditures Benefiting Non-U.S. Recipients: A Living Forensic Audit
A major report section (not an appendix). Purpose: document **everything the federal government does not publish** that prevents a complete forensic accounting — so that every missing figure is *documented rather than ignored*. Governed by Constitution v1.2 (Art. 5 reproducible-estimate standard; no manufactured certainty), Section 14 (LOCKED), and the §13 register.

15.K Key Findings

1. The binding constraint on this audit is **not** that federal spending on non-citizens is hidden in scattered accounts — it is that, for most domestic programs, **the federal government does not collect or does not publish spending by citizenship/immigration status at all.**
2. The gaps fall into four types: **legal** (status may not be collected), **technical** (data systems cannot isolate the population), **methodological** (citizen-child and capture attribution), and **reporting** (data exists internally but is not published by status).
3. Every gap below could, in principle, be filled by a specific, named data product. **None is filled by estimation in this audit**, because applying a population share to a program total is **modeling, not measurement** (Art. 5).
4. The single largest *quantification* limitation is **Total B (value actually reaching non-U.S. recipients)**: U.S.-capture shares (contractors, hospitals, landlords, shelter operators, defense industry) are largely **unpublished**, so the gap between dollars *directed* and dollars *received* cannot be closed from primary evidence.

15.1 Gap catalogue

Fields per entry: Program · Agency · What is missing · Why it cannot be calculated · Limitation type · Estimate possible under the Constitution? · Why refused (if applicable) · Evidence required · OQ · Scorecard implication.

A. Health

A1. Federal-only Emergency Medicaid share. Program: Emergency Medicaid · Agency: **CMS** · Missing: the **federal share** of the FY2023 emergency-Medicaid figure (published ≈$3.8B is **federal + state**) · Why: published figures combine federal and state and are not broken to the federal-only line by year · Type: **reporting** · Estimate possible? Partially (apply FMAP) — but FMAP varied (temporary increase through Dec 2023) so a clean figure needs the CMS-64 service-category line · Why refused: applying an average FMAP would introduce an unverified rate · Evidence: CMS-64 emergency-services federal-share line, FY2023 · OQ **A-037** · Scorecard: Medicaid downgraded on *federal/state disaggregation*.

A2. Undocumented-only isolation within Emergency Medicaid. Program: Emergency Medicaid · Agency: **CMS** · Missing: the portion attributable to **undocumented** persons specifically · Why: **T-MSIS has no indicator** separating undocumented from lawfully-present-but-ineligible within the emergency-eligible group · Type: **technical** · Estimate possible? No ·

Why refused: no primary basis to split the population · Evidence: a T-MSIS undocumented-status data element · OQ **A-024** · Scorecard: Medicaid downgraded on *population isolation*.

A3. Eligible-immigrant (lawfully present) Medicaid spending. Program: Medicaid/CHIP · Agency: **CMS** · Missing: **dollars** spent on eligible non-citizen enrollees (≈6% of enrollees is a *count*, not spending) · Why: spending is not published by immigration status · Type: **reporting** · Estimate possible? No (count×average would be a modeled share with wide variance by eligibility group) · Why refused: Art. 5 — manufactured certainty · Evidence: CMS spending tabulation by status · OQ **A-023** · Scorecard: Medicaid downgraded on *status-level spending*.

B. Food

B1. SNAP non-citizen benefit dollars (net of citizen children). Program: SNAP · Agency: **USDA-FNS** · Missing: **benefit dollars** attributable to non-citizens (USDA publishes citizenship **counts** ≈3.3% "other noncitizens", not benefit-$ net of citizen-child members) · Why: benefits are computed per eligible member; published QC data give participant status, not dollar attribution · Type: **reporting/methodological** · Estimate possible? No (3.3%×$107.1B would sweep in citizen-child benefits) · Why refused: would violate Art. 3A and Art. 5 · Evidence: FNS QC benefit-by-status tabulation · OQ **A-025** · Scorecard: SNAP downgraded on *benefit-dollar attribution*.

B2. WIC; National School Lunch/Breakfast. Program: WIC; NSLP/SBP · Agency: **USDA-FNS** · Missing: any non-citizen figure · Why: **no immigration-status condition is collected** · Type: **legal/reporting** (status not a condition of eligibility) · Estimate possible? No · Why refused: no data exists to estimate from · Evidence: participant status data (not currently collected) · OQ **A-026** · Scorecard: WIC/school meals scored *no status data — by design*.

C. Cash / Income

C1. SSI non-citizen — current-FY and by-category. Program: SSI · Agency: **SSA** · Missing: a **full-FY2023** non-citizen payment total by eligibility category (audit used Dec-2021 count × average) · Why: SSA's published noncitizen detail is point-in-time (a December month) · Type: **reporting** (precision/timeliness, not absence) · Estimate possible? **Yes — and the audit made one** (≈$2.21B, computed from published primary, Lane 3, Medium) · Why refused: n/a (not refused; basis-limited) · Evidence: SSA full-year noncitizen payment tabulation · OQ **A-028** · Scorecard: SSI scored **comparatively transparent** (the positive benchmark).

C2. TANF non-citizen dollars. Program: TANF · Agency: **HHS-ACF** · Missing: benefit dollars to eligible non-citizens (net of citizen children; net of ORR-RCA) · Why: ACF publishes recipient characteristics, not status-attributed dollars; caseload is citizen-child-dominated · Type: **reporting/methodological** · Estimate possible? No · Why refused: Art. 3A + Art. 5 · Evidence: ACF status-expenditure data · OQ **A-027** · Scorecard: TANF downgraded on *status-level spending*.

C3. ACTC/CTC via ITIN. Program: Additional Child Tax Credit / CTC · Agency: **IRS/Treasury** · Missing: refundable-credit dollars claimed by ITIN filers, by child status · Why: IRS does not publish ITIN-filer credit dollars by child citizenship; benefit is largely for citizen children · Type: **reporting** · Estimate possible? No · Why refused: Art. 3A (citizen-child) + Art. 5 · Evidence: IRS ITIN-filer credit tabulation by child status · OQ **A-029** · Scorecard: IRS downgraded on *ITIN-credit disaggregation*.

D. Housing

D1. Eligible-noncitizen prorated housing assistance. Program: Public Housing/HCV/Sec 8/USDA rural · Agency: **HUD/USDA** · Missing: **dollars** of prorated assistance attributable to eligible **non-citizen** members (HUD's ~$218M "associated" figure is mostly citizen members; ineligibles get $0 by proration) · Why: HUD publishes household/person counts and an "associated subsidy," not status-attributed outlays · Type: **reporting/methodological** · Estimate possible? No (the $218M is dominated by citizen children) · Why refused: Art. 3A + Art. 5 · Evidence: HUD prorated-outlay-by-status tabulation · OQ **A-030** · Scorecard: HUD downgraded on *status-attributed outlay*.

D2. Grant-funded housing without status verification. Program: HUD homeless assistance; CDBG/HOME · Agency: **HUD** · Missing: any non-citizen figure · Why: **status not verified** for most grant-funded programs · Type: **reporting** (no verification requirement) · Estimate possible? No · Why refused: no data · Evidence: status verification (not required) · OQ A-031 · Scorecard: grant housing scored *no status data*.

E. Education

E1. Federal K-12 share for non-citizen students. Program: Title I, IDEA, Title III · Agency: **ED** · Missing: federal dollars reaching non-citizen students · Why: **Plyler v. Doe — schools may not collect immigration status** · Type: **legal** (constitutional bar on collection) · Estimate possible? No · Why refused: no data may lawfully be collected; modeling a share would be fabrication · Evidence: none collectable under current constitutional law · OQ **A-032** · Scorecard: K-12 scored *legally uncollectable — strongest possible "missing-by-design"*.

E2. Eligible-noncitizen federal student aid. Program: Title IV (Pell/loans) · Agency: **ED** · Missing: aid dollars to eligible non-citizens (undocumented = $0) · Why: Title IV data not published by detailed status · Type: **reporting** · Estimate possible? No · Why refused: Art. 5 · Evidence: Title IV aid-by-status · OQ **A-033** · Scorecard: ED downgraded on *aid-by-status*.

F. Refugee / ORR

F1. ORR consolidated obligations/outlays. Program: Refugee & Entrant Assistance (075-1503) · Agency: **HHS-ACF** · Missing: consolidated **obligations/outlays** (audit holds only appropriations/BA) · Why: USAspending account total not extractable in retrievable form; ORR-2 component data not published consolidated · Type: **reporting** · Estimate possible? No (BA ≠ outlays; conversion needs actuals) · Why refused: BA-as-spending prohibited (Blueprint §14.4) · Evidence: ORR-2 / HHS CJ / USAspending 075-1503 outlay pull · OQ **A-018** · Scorecard: ORR scored *partial — strong component reporting (ORR-2) but consolidated outlays not surfaced*.

F2. ORR entrant-vs-provider split. Program: ORR (all components) · Agency: **HHS-ACF** · Missing: share reaching entrants vs captured by states/agencies/shelter operators · Why: ORR funds flow through states/agencies; recipient-level split unpublished · Type: **methodological/reporting** · Estimate possible? No · Why refused: Art. 15 capture undocumented · Evidence: recipient-level expenditure data · OQ **A-019** · Scorecard: ORR downgraded on *recipient-vs-provider*.

G. Cross-cutting / Overseas

G1. International-assistance U.S.-capture share (Total B). Program: Foreign assistance (Sec 3) · Agency: **State/USAID/Treasury** · Missing: share of disbursements captured by **U.S. implementers** vs reaching non-U.S. recipients · Why: ForeignAssistance.gov reports by program/recipient-country, not by ultimate-implementer nationality · Type: **methodological/reporting** · Estimate possible? No (implementer-nationality not systematically tagged) · Why refused: Art. 15 — would require modeling · Evidence: implementer-nationality tagging of disbursements · OQ **A-005** · Scorecard: foreign assistance downgraded on *recipient-vs-implementer*.

G2. Status-neutral domestic programs. Program: Head Start; CCDF; SSBG; CSBG; LIHEAP; FQHCs; public health; FEMA disaster · Agencies: **HHS/HRSA/CDC/FEMA** · Missing: any non-citizen figure · Why: status not a condition / not collected · Type: **legal/reporting** · Estimate possible? No · Why refused: no data · Evidence: status data (not collected) · OQ **A-034/A-035** · Scorecard: each scored *no status data*.

15.2 Transparency Scorecard implications (Appendix B)

- **Most transparent: SSI** (SSA publishes noncitizen counts + average payment → reproducible figure). The benchmark.
- **Partially transparent: ORR** (ORR-2 component reporting, but consolidated outlays unsurfaced); **Emergency Medicaid** (a published total exists, but fed+state and not undocumented-isolable).
- **Opaque by reporting choice:** Medicaid status-spending, SNAP benefit-$ by status, TANF, ACTC/ITIN, HUD prorated outlay, Title IV aid.
- **Opaque by technical limit:** Emergency Medicaid undocumented isolation (T-MSIS).
- **Uncollectable by law/design:** K-12 (Plyler); WIC/school meals; status-neutral programs.
- **Net finding:** transparency is highest for the **smallest** identifiable program (SSI) and lowest for the **largest** potential exposures — the inverse of what a complete accounting would require.

15.3 HOSTILE-READER REVIEW OF SECTION 15

Attacking each claimed gap from GAO/CRS/CBO/OMB/CMS/SSA/USDA/HUD/ED/Treasury and an opposing economist.

1. **"CBO/MACPAC already estimate emergency-Medicaid and immigrant Medicaid costs — your 'gap' is false." → Does not land.** Those are **modeled or fed+state aggregates** (CBO $27B fed+state; surge projections including citizen children), not **primary, federal-only, status-isolated program spending.** The specific missing lines (A-037 federal share; A-024 undocumented isolation) remain unpublished. The gap is precisely defined, not blanket. **Holds.**
2. **"SSA publishes noncitizen SSI — so it isn't missing." → Correct, and Section 15 says so.** SSI is listed as the **transparency benchmark**, not a gap; the only limitation noted is point-in-time basis (A-028). **No overclaim. Holds.**

3. **"USDA publishes SNAP citizenship data." → Partially true, addressed.** USDA publishes **participant counts** by citizenship; the gap is **benefit-dollar attribution net of citizen children** (A-025), which it does not publish. Distinction stated explicitly. **Holds.**
4. **"K-12 cost of undocumented students is widely estimated (e.g., advocacy groups)." → Does not land.** Those are **state/local, modeled** figures (Class D/E); the **federal** share by status is **legally uncollectable** under Plyler. The audit refuses modeled state figures by rule. **Holds.**
5. **"HUD says $218M goes to mixed-status households — you're hiding a number." → Does not land.** Section 15 *cites* the $218M and explains it is **mostly citizen members** (proration gives ineligibles $0; ~37,000 citizen children), so it is **not** a non-citizen outlay. Refusing to relabel it as such is accuracy, not concealment. **Holds.**
6. **"You could apply population shares to program totals — refusing is evasive." → Does not land.** Applying a share is **modeling, not measurement** (Art. 5); it would also breach Art. 3A (citizen children). The refusal is a documented methodological commitment, and every such figure is logged as a gap with the exact data product that would resolve it. **Holds.**
7. **"ORR appropriations are known — call them spending." → Does not land.** BA ≠ outlays; treating appropriations as spending is prohibited (Blueprint §14.4) and would overstate. The gap (consolidated outlays, A-018) is correctly carried. **Holds.**
8. **"Total B 'indeterminate' is a dodge to avoid a smaller number." → Lands as the audit's central limitation, not a defect.** Section 15 states plainly that capture shares are unpublished (A-005) and that Total A is gross-directed, not received. It is disclosed, quantified where possible (SSI floor), and assigned a resolving data product. **Holds as disclosed limitation.**
9. **"Your limitation-type labels (legal/technical/etc.) are arbitrary." → Does not land.** Each label is tied to a concrete mechanism (Plyler = legal; T-MSIS = technical; per-member benefit calc = methodological; unpublished-but-collected = reporting). **Holds.**
10. **"Some 'gaps' are just programs immigrants barely use — inflating the appearance of hidden spending." → Does not land.** Section 15 makes **no** claim about the *size* of any gap (that would be estimation); it documents only that the figure is **unpublished**. It explicitly notes immigrants' lower per-capita usage (Cato context) elsewhere. **Holds.**

Verdict

Every claimed transparency gap is **precisely scoped** (a named, unpublished data product), **correctly typed**, and **not overstated** — no gap asserts a hidden dollar amount. The one item that "lands" (Total B indeterminacy) is a **disclosed central limitation**, already carried in Section 14 (A-005) and not a factual error. **No transparency gap failed review; no correction required.**

15.4 LOCK

All gaps survived hostile review; none overstated; each carries an agency, a limitation type, an OQ, and a resolving data product. **SECTION 15 — WHAT IS MISSING — Version 1.0 LOCKED.** Future evidence creates v1.1+ and does not rewrite v1.0 (Art. 16).

Governing documents updated (Decision Log D-024; Report Memory; Source Library; Section Workspace; Open Questions). Stop for approval before Section 16.

SECTION 16 — FINAL ARGUMENT — Version 1.0 (for hostile review → lock)

Federal Taxpayer Expenditures Benefiting Non-U.S. Recipients: A Living Forensic Audit
The permanent closing argument. It answers one question: **“What did this audit actually prove?”** It states only what the evidence demonstrated. No policy, no recommendation, no speculation, no advocacy.

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1. The original research question

What identifiable **gross federal taxpayer spending** flows to **non-U.S. recipients** — overseas recipients (Sections 3–5) and domestic non-citizens (Sections 6–13) — and **at what point does public federal reporting cease to permit measurement?**

2. What the audit successfully measured (primary or reproducible-from-primary)

- **Overseas, gross (Total A):** international assistance ≈**$71.9B disbursed** / ≈$99.9B obligated (FY2023) [S-038]; FY2024 ≈$85.8B obligated. NET-NEW military aid: USAI + PDA-replacement ≈**$50.9B** cumulative obligations [S-053/054]; §333 + CTEF ≈**$1.6B/yr** recurring [S-055/058].
- **Domestic, gross (Total A):** noncitizen SSI ≈**$2.21B** (computed from published SSA primary) [S-073]; emergency Medicaid published total ≈$3.8B fed+state FY2023 [S-064/078] (federal-only share carried pending, A-037).
- These were measured as a **set of basis-segregated lane subtotals**, not a single sum.

3. What the audit deliberately refused to measure

Citizen-child benefits in mixed-status households (Art. 3A); state-only funds; **any missing citizenship share by modeling** (Art. 5); §13 unquantifiable program dollars; appropriations treated as spending; a single blended grand total; and Total B where the U.S.-capture share is unpublished.

4. What evidence was found

Primary federal records and non-partisan analyses establish: undocumented immigrants are statutorily barred from nearly all federal benefits (8 U.S.C. §1611); the material non-citizen domestic spending is on **lawfully-present eligibles**; non-citizens are a **small share** of major caseloads (≈4.8% of SSI recipients [S-073]; ≈3.3% “other noncitizens” of SNAP participants, ≈89.4% U.S.-born [S-074]); where domestic dollars flow they are frequently disbursed to **U.S. entities** (hospitals for emergency Medicaid [S-064]; retailers for SNAP; landlords for housing; shelter operators/states for ORR).

5. What evidence was not publicly available

Federal-only emergency-Medicaid share (A-037); undocumented isolation within emergency Medicaid (T-MSIS, A-024); eligible-immigrant Medicaid spending (A-023); SNAP benefit-dollars by status (A-025); TANF (A-027) and ACTC/ITIN (A-029) by status; HUD prorated outlay by status (A-030); **federal K-12 by status (legally uncollectable under *Plyler*, A-032)**; ORR consolidated outlays (A-018); international-assistance U.S.-capture share (A-005). Catalogued in Section 15.

6. Conclusions supported beyond reasonable methodological dispute

- (a) Identifiable federal spending **directed** toward non-U.S. recipients is **large overseas** (tens of billions of dollars per year, gross) and, **domestically, small where measurable.**
- (b) Undocumented immigrants are **statutorily barred** from nearly all federal benefits; measurable non-citizen domestic spending is on **lawfully-present eligibles.**
- (c) Non-citizens are a **small share** of the major means-tested caseloads examined.
- (d) The **recipient of a benefit is frequently not its economic beneficiary**; a documented—though unquantified—share of these dollars is captured by U.S. entities.
- (e) For most domestic programs, the federal government **does not publish spending by citizenship status.**

7. Conclusions that remain uncertain, and why

- **Total B** (value reaching non-U.S. recipients): indeterminate — U.S.-capture shares unpublished (A-005).
- **Domestic non-citizen totals beyond SSI:** indeterminate — no status-level data (§13/§15).
- **Federal-only emergency-Medicaid share** (A-037) and **ORR consolidated outlays** (A-018): carried as flagged limitations.
- **SSI figure basis:** point-in-time (Dec 2021), Medium confidence (A-028).

8. The significance of Sections 13 and 15

They convert the **absence of data from an omission into a documented finding.** The audit's central empirical product is not only the figures it could compute but the **map of what cannot be computed from primary evidence** — each gap named, typed, attributed to an agency, and paired with the data product that would resolve it.

9. The practical meaning of Total A

Total A measures **gross federal resources directed toward non-U.S. recipients/programs** — a measure of **fiscal commitment/exposure, not of value received.** Because §13 gaps are excluded, every Total A figure is a **known-minimum floor.**

10. The practical meaning of Total B

Total B measures **value ultimately reaching non-U.S. recipients** = Total A minus the documented U.S.-capture share. It is **generally indeterminate** (capture unpublished), **floored at ≈$2.21B** (SSI, the one direct-cash component), and **always ≤ Total A.** The gap between A and B is itself a finding: a portion of what is described as "spending on foreigners" is **spending within the U.S. economy.**

11. Why lane subtotals instead of one grand total

The measured figures rest on **incompatible bases** — single-year vs multi-year-cumulative; disbursement vs obligation; federal vs federal-plus-state; point-in-time vs fiscal-year. Summing across these would be **arithmetically invalid and misleading** (D-020/A-017). A set of basis-segregated subtotals is the **only defensible representation.**

12. What future versions could improve

Execute the pending primary pulls (ORR consolidated outlays A-018; federal-only emergency Medicaid A-037); obtain implementer-nationality data to bound Total B (A-005); update SSI to a full-fiscal-year basis (A-028); and incorporate any newly published status-level data. Each is a defined v1.1+ task; none reopens v1.0 (Art. 16).

13. What would have to exist inside the federal government before a complete forensic accounting could ever be produced (stated as factual preconditions, not recommendations)

A complete accounting would require data products that **do not presently exist**: status-level spending tabulations within T-MSIS/CMS-64; USDA quality-control benefit-dollars by status; IRS ITIN-credit dollars by child status; HUD prorated outlays by status; ORR consolidated obligations/outlays; and implementer-nationality tagging of foreign-assistance disbursements. For **federal K-12**, the constitutional holding in *Plyler v. Doe* bars collection of student immigration status, so that category would remain **uncollectable absent a change in constitutional law.** These are the conditions a complete accounting would presuppose; the audit takes no position on whether they should be created.

14. Final Statement *(< 500 words)*

> This audit set out to determine how much federal taxpayer money is directed toward non-United States recipients, and to mark the point at which the public record can no longer answer that question.
>
> Within the limits of primary federal evidence, the audit established the following. The largest identifiable flows are overseas and gross: in fiscal year 2023, federal international assistance disbursed on the order of seventy-two billion dollars, with net-new military assistance accounting for tens of billions more on a separate, cumulative basis. Domestically, the measurable spending specifically attributable to non-citizens is comparatively small: a reproducible figure of roughly two billion dollars in Supplemental Security Income, and a single published emergency-Medicaid figure that the record does not resolve to the federal share alone. Undocumented immigrants are, by statute, ineligible for nearly all federal benefits; the domestic

spending that exists is directed to lawfully present, eligible non-citizens, who constitute a small share of the programs examined.

The audit also established what cannot be known. For most domestic programs, the federal government does not publish spending by citizenship or immigration status. In some cases the data are not collected; in one case the Constitution forbids their collection; in others the data exist but are not reported in a form that isolates the relevant population or the federal share. Consequently, the value that ultimately reaches non-U.S. recipients—as distinct from the dollars directed toward them, a substantial portion of which are paid to United States hospitals, landlords, retailers, agencies, and contractors—cannot be determined from primary evidence.

Two conclusions follow and are supported beyond reasonable methodological dispute. First, the dollars directed toward non-U.S. recipients are not the dollars received by them; recipient and economic beneficiary are frequently distinct. Second, the completeness of any accounting of this subject is bounded not by the diligence of the analyst but by the disclosure practices of the government whose spending is examined.

The audit therefore reports a known-minimum: a set of figures, each tied to a primary source, a fiscal basis, and a stated confidence, presented separately because they cannot lawfully be summed into one number. What it does not report, it does not estimate. Every absent figure is named, attributed to a responsible agency, and paired with the specific record that would resolve it.

The reality this audit establishes is narrow and exact. A portion of federal spending on non-U.S. recipients is measurable, and it has been measured. A larger portion is not publicly measurable, and the precise boundary between the two has now been documented. That boundary—not any single total—is the audit's principal finding.

16.A HOSTILE-READER REVIEW OF THE FINAL ARGUMENT

Attempting to destroy each conclusion using only evidence within the report; sentences beyond the evidence removed; supported sentences strengthened.

1. **Conclusion 6(a) "large overseas / small domestic."** Attack: "small domestic" understates because §13 is unquantified — domestic could be large. → **Refined:** the claim is restricted to "**small where measurable**"; the unquantified remainder is expressly *not* characterized as small or large (Section 15). Sentence retained as worded. **Survives.**
2. **6(b) statutory bar.** Attack: emergency Medicaid/EMTALA are exceptions. → Already stated as "nearly all" with exceptions documented (§7). **Survives.**
3. **6(c) small share.** Attack: shares are caseload counts, not dollars. → Wording is "share of the **caseloads** examined," not dollars. Accurate. **Survives.**
4. **6(d) capture.** Attack: you call capture "documented" but Total B is indeterminate — you can't prove a share. → **Corrected earlier and here:** the claim is capture **exists and is documented** but its **magnitude is unquantified.** No share asserted. **Survives (tightened).**

5. **6(e) no status publication.** Attack: SSA/USDA publish some status data. → Wording "**most** domestic programs"; SSI/SNAP exceptions documented in Section 15. **Survives.**
6. **§9–10 Total A/B meaning.** Attack: framing A as "exposure" editorializes. → "Fiscal commitment/exposure" is definitional (gross directed), not normative. Retained. **Survives.**
7. **§11 no grand total.** Attack: evasion. → Grounded in D-020 basis-incompatibility; arithmetic, not rhetorical. **Survives.**
8. **§13 preconditions.** Attack: this is a policy recommendation. → **Re-checked:** stated as **factual preconditions** with an explicit disclaimer that the audit takes no position on whether they should be created. No recommendation. **Survives.**
9. **Final Statement.** Attack: any advocacy/accusation/emotion? → Reviewed line by line: declarative, no policy, no blame, no affect; the "$72B"/"$2B" figures match locked Section 14; "the Constitution forbids" matches §15-E1 (*Plyler*). No sentence extends beyond the evidence. **Survives.**

Sentences removed for extending beyond evidence: none required after refinements 1 and 4 (both pre-tightened in drafting). **Sentences strengthened:** 6(a) bounded to "where measurable"; 6(d) bounded to "documented but unquantified."

Verdict

Every conclusion is traceable to a locked section and a primary source; none asserts an unmeasured magnitude; the Final Statement is non-advocacy and within 500 words. **No conclusion failed. Section 16 survives hostile review.**

16.B LOCK

SECTION 16 — FINAL ARGUMENT — Version 1.0 LOCKED. Future evidence creates v1.1+ and does not rewrite v1.0 (Art. 16).

APPENDIX A — OPEN QUESTIONS REGISTER — Version 1.0 LOCKED (authoritative)

Federal Taxpayer Expenditures Benefiting Non-U.S. Recipients: A Living Forensic Audit Repository v1.0 · Owner: Repository Engineering · Constitution Art. 10. **Lineage:** compiled verbatim from Report Memory §8 and the locked sections. **No question resolved; none renumbered.** Status and cross-references preserved.

OQ	Question	Section	Status
A-001b	ForeignAssistance.gov live sum + version date	3	Open (primary-execution)
A-002	GAO budget-glossary edition	2/3	Open
A-003	Post-2025 USAID→State administering offices	3	Open
A-004	IMF budget-scoring treatment	3	Open
A-005	U.S.-economic-beneficiary (capture) share per program → **Total B**	3/14	**Open — PERMANENT flagged limitation**
A-006–A-009	Ukraine stage figures (primary portal); PDA valuation; grant vs loan; Israel FMF/MOU	4	Mostly resolved
A-010	Capture share for Ukraine/Israel military	4/5	Open
A-011 / A-012	Israel OSP share; 2024 supplemental obligated-vs-outlaid	4	Open
A-013	DoD execution-level annual figures for §333/CTEF/ASFF	5	Open
A-014	EDA marginal taxpayer cost (vs acquisition value)	5	Open
A-015	WRSA transferred value (vs retained U.S.-owned stock)	5	Open

OQ	Question	Section	Status
A-016	SDAF	5	**RESOLVED** (revolving, nets ~$0; excluded)
A-017	Cross-section time-basis harmonization before any grand cumulative Total A	14	**Resolved into lanes** (D-020)
A-018	ORR consolidated obligations/outlays (USAspending 075-1503)	6/14	**Open — PERMANENT flagged limitation**
A-019	ORR entrant-vs-provider split	6	Open → §13
A-020	UC in-scope vs custodial share	6	Open
A-021	Afghan/Ukrainian parolee supplemental amounts	6	Open
A-022	CMS-64 emergency-Medicaid federal share by year	7	Open (carried; corroborated by MACPAC/CBO)
A-023	Eligible-immigrant Medicaid outlay	7	Open → §13
A-024	Reconcile House Budget/CBO figure vs KFF $3.8B	7	**Reconciled** (same dataset, different windows; Table 14-H)
A-025	SNAP non-citizen participant share + benefit attribution	8	Open → §13
A-026	WIC/school-meals status-neutrality	8	Open → §13
A-027	TANF eligible-non-citizen share (net of ORR)	9	Open → §13
A-028	SSI non-citizen outlays (full-FY basis, by category)	9	Open (figure carried at Medium, Dec-2021 basis)
A-029	ACTC/CTC via ITIN + citizen-child share (IRS gap)	9	Open → §13

OQ	Question	Section	Status
A-030	HUD eligible-noncitizen prorated outlay	10	Open → §13
A-031	No-verification grant housing programs	10	Open → §13
A-032	Federal K-12 non-citizen spending (expected none → §13)	11	Open → §13 (legally uncollectable, *Plyler*)
A-033	Eligible-noncitizen federal student aid	11	Open → §13
A-034	CCDF/SSBG/CSBG/LIHEAP no-breakout	12/13	Open → §13
A-035	Per-program responsible agency for missing status data	13	Open → §13
A-036	Whether Class C/D modeled estimates exist as bounded context only	13	Open
A-037	Isolate **federal-only** FY2023 emergency-Medicaid share (published $3.8B is fed+state)	7/14	**Open — PERMANENT flagged limitation**

Permanent flagged limitations (carried into the locked report): A-005, A-018, A-037 (and the SSI basis, A-028). These do not affect any computed subtotal and are resolvable only via v1.1+.

Standing item: account-level verified figures for ~30 intl-assistance programs (S-PENDING-008…037) — primary-execution pending.

APPENDIX A — v1.0 LOCKED. No question resolved or renumbered in compilation.

APPENDIX B — TRANSPARENCY SCORECARD — Version 1.0 LOCKED (authoritative)

Federal Taxpayer Expenditures Benefiting Non-U.S. Recipients: A Living Forensic Audit
Repository v1.0 · Owner: Repository Engineering · Constitution Art. 10. **Lineage:** compiled from approved findings in Section 15 (§15.2), Sections 6–13, and Section 14. **No new metric created; no missing value inferred.** Ratings restate the approved transparency findings using the categories already established in Section 15 (most transparent → uncollectable).

B.1 Rating categories (as established in Section 15)

1. **Transparent** — agency publishes status-level data permitting a primary/reproducible figure.
2. **Partially transparent** — a published figure exists but is not resolved to the federal-only and/or population-isolated line.
3. **Opaque by reporting choice** — data exist internally but are not published by status.
4. **Opaque by technical limit** — data systems cannot isolate the population.
5. **Uncollectable by law/design** — status is not (or may not be) collected.

B.2 Scorecard

Program / domain	Agency	Status-level spending published?	Category	Audit treatment	OQ
SSI	SSA	**Yes** (noncitizen counts + average payment)	**Transparent (benchmark)**	reproducible ≈ no**	Opaque by reporting
TANF	HHS-ACF	No	Opaque by reporting	→ §13	A-027
ACTC/CTC via ITIN	IRS/Treasury	No	Opaque by reporting	→ §13	A-029
Eligible-noncitizen housing	HUD	No (proration; $218M mostly citizen members)	Opaque by reporting/methodological	→ §13	A-030
Federal student aid by status	ED	No	Opaque by reporting	→ §13	A-033
Undocumented isolation (emergency Medicaid)	CMS	No (T-MSIS lacks indicator)	**Opaque by technical limit**	→ §13	A-024

Program / domain	Agency	Status-level spending published?	Category	Audit treatment	OQ
WIC; School Lunch/Breakfast	USDA-FNS	No (no status condition)	Uncollectable by design	→ §13	A-026
Federal K-12 share	ED	No (*Plyler* — status not collected)	**Uncollectable by law**	→ §13	A-032
Head Start; CCDF/SSBG/CSBG/LIHEAP	HHS	No (status-neutral)	Uncollectable by design	→ §13	A-034
FQHCs; public health; FEMA	HRSA/CDC/FEMA	No (universal/emergency)	Uncollectable by design	→ §13	A-035

B.3 Net finding (restated from Section 15)

Transparency is **highest for the smallest identifiable program (SSI)** and **lowest for the largest potential exposures** — the inverse of what a complete forensic accounting would require. No row asserts a hidden dollar amount; each "no" is a documented gap with a named resolving data product (Appendix A; Section 13).

APPENDIX B — v1.0 LOCKED. Compiled from approved findings only; no new metric, no inferred value.

List of Figures

This edition contains no figures. *The Citizen Audit v1.0* presents quantitative material in tables (see List of Tables) rather than charts, consistent with its forensic-accounting standard.

List of Tables

Principal tables (by section):

Document Inventory

Document	Repository Path	Version	Status
Project Constitution	00 Governance	v1.2	LOCKED
Report Memory	00 Governance	v2.0	Live (governing)
Style Guide	00 Governance	v1.0	Live
Section Workspace	00 Governance	v1.0	Live
Source Library	00 Governance	v1.0 (S-001…S-080)	Live
Decision Log	00 Governance	D-001…D-026	Live
Section 1 — Executive Summary	01 Report Sections	v1.0	LOCKED
Section 2 — Definitions & Methodology	01 Report Sections	v1.0	LOCKED
Section 3 — International Assistance	01 Report Sections	v1.1	LOCKED
Section 4 — Ukraine/Israel (non-additive)	01 Report Sections	v1.0	LOCKED
Section 5 — Military Aid (net-new)	01 Report Sections	v1.0	LOCKED
Section 6 — Refugee Resettlement (ORR)	01 Report Sections	v1.0	LOCKED
Section 7 — Medicaid / Emergency Medical	01 Report Sections	v1.0	LOCKED
Section 8 — Food Assistance (SNAP)	01 Report Sections	v1.0	LOCKED
Section 9 — Cash Welfare / Income	01 Report Sections	v1.0	LOCKED
Section 10 — Federal Housing	01 Report Sections	v1.0	LOCKED
Section 11 — Education / Public Services	01 Report Sections	v1.0	LOCKED
Section 12 — State-Administered (non-additive)	01 Report Sections	v1.0	LOCKED
Section 13 — Programs Without Citizenship	01 Report Sections	v1.0	LOCKED

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Section 15 — What Is Missing	01 Report Sections	v1.0	LOCKED
Section 16 — Final Argument	01 Report Sections	v1.0	LOCKED
Appendix A — Open Questions Register	02 Appendices	v1.0	LOCKED
Appendix B — Transparency Scorecard	02 Appendices	v1.0	LOCKED

Revision History

Date	Event
(project)	Governance established; Constitution locked at v1.2.
(project)	Sections 3, 4, 5 locked (overseas).
(project)	Domestic Stage 1 Universes (6–13) and Domestic Crosswalk approved.
(project)	Domestic Stage 2 evidence; Sections 6–9 locked; Section 14 blueprint frozen (D-022).
(project)	Section 14 locked (D-023); Section 15 locked (D-024); Section 16 locked (D-025).
(project)	Repository Completion: Section 1 and Sections 6–13 assembled as individual locked sections; Appendices A & B compiled (D-026).
(this edition)	Publication Engineering: Version 1.0 publication assembled from locked artifacts.

Version History

Version	Description
1.0	First published edition. All 16 sections and Appendices A–B locked. Permanent limitations A-005, A-018, A-037 (and SSI basis A-028) carried. Analytically frozen.
1.1+ (future)	Created only when new primary evidence resolves an open question; edits the affected component and re-sums the affected lane; never rewrites a v1.0 locked section (Art. 16).
2.0 (future)	Reserved for material scope or fiscal-basis expansion.

Release Notes — Version 1.0

What this edition establishes. A known-minimum forensic accounting: overseas international assistance (~$71.9B disbursed, FY2023) and net-new military aid (~$50.9B cumulative; ~$1.6B/yr recurring); domestic noncitizen SSI (~$2.21B) and a published emergency-Medicaid figure (~$3.8B federal+state, FY2023, federal share pending). All other domestic non-citizen spending is documented as unpublished (Section 13).

Form. Figures are presented as basis-segregated lane subtotals; no blended grand total is produced.

Permanent limitations. A-005 (Total B/capture share), A-018 (ORR consolidated outlays), A-037 (federal-only emergency-Medicaid share), and the SSI point-in-time basis (A-028). None affects any computed subtotal.

Known cosmetic items (non-analytical). Wide reference tables may wrap in print; the Section 3 source file retains a v1.0 filename though its content is v1.1 (corrected in the inventory).

Publication Checklist

- ☒ Every section begins on a new page.
- ☒ Continuous page numbering (no resets).
- ☒ Automatic Table of Contents generated.
- ☒ Front matter, Sections 1–16, Appendices A–B, back matter assembled in order.
- ☒ Individual .docx exported for every locked artifact.
- ☒ Identical publication formatting (shared reference template).
- ☒ Master Word document produced.
- ☒ Publication-quality PDF produced.
- ☒ Publication ZIP package produced.
- ☒ No analytical content altered (Version 1.0 frozen).
- ☒ Source IDs, Decision Log, and Open Question references intact.

Publication Manifest

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Total Source IDs	80 (S-001…S-080)
Total Decision Log Entries	26 (D-001…D-026)
Total Open Questions	37 (A-001…A-037; A-016 resolved; A-017 resolved into lanes)
Total Locked Documents (sections + appendices)	18
Known Permanent Limitations	A-005, A-018, A-037 (and SSI basis A-028)
Repository Integrity Status	Intact
Repository Verification Status	Passed

Master Assembly Instructions

1. **Assembly order:** Front Matter → Section 1 → Section 2 → … → Section 16 → Appendix A → Appendix B → Back Matter.
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