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21st Century Cures funding

A \$6.3 billion surge of targeted funding for fighting costly diseases and opioid abuse, paid for through savings in mandatory programs and appropriated annually to match those savings

- NIH Innovation Projects -- \$4.8 billion
 - Cancer Moonshot -- \$1.8 billion to spur **cancer research**
 - BRAIN Initiative -- \$1.5 billion to better understand how the brain works in order to spur research **for diseases like Alzheimer's**
 - Precision Medicine Initiative -- \$1.5 billion to help map 1 million genomes and **match disease treatment to a person's genomic makeup, lifestyle, and environment**
 - Regenerative medicine -- \$30 million to move forward what the Mayo Clinic describes as a "**game-changing area of medicine** with the potential to fully heal damaged tissues and organs, offering solutions and hope for people who have conditions that today are beyond repair"

****NIH is required to submit a work plan and annual report****

- FDA Innovation Projects -- \$500 million to help implement the bill's policies aimed at **making FDA reviews more efficient**
- State grants to **fight opioid crisis** - \$1 billion over two years

Cures spending is discretionary funding and can only be spent if funded by appropriators. It is offset on a year-by-year basis: that is, appropriators can only spend money up to the amount of savings achieved by the offsets in the bill. Moreover, **these savings are largely from an Obamacare mandatory program.**

In short, Cures delivers permanent, mandatory savings in exchange for short-term, time-limited discretionary spending targeted at fighting costly diseases and opioid abuse.