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Certain funds have adopted a managed distribution plan. Historical distributions from managed distributions have included realized capital gains along with net investment income, and have also included a return of capital, representing unrealized gains or paid-in capital or both.

Please visit the <u>CEF Distribution Notices page</u> for more information on fund performance and current estimates of the funds' distribution components.



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Bigger Bite of Corporate Taxes Would Sting Beyond Businesses' Bottom Lines

By: Eaton Vance on Washington | April 9, 2024

Corporations would face more pressure to succeed and thrive if the U.S. Treasury Department increases corporate income taxes by nearly \$2.8 trillion, or 56%. While the additional funding aims to improve the lives of lower earners, hiking corporate taxes could slow the economy and reduce some opportunities by burdening businesses already struggling to pay for innovation and growth initiatives. A major tax hike may impede businesses from investing in technology and equipment to improve efficiency and generate higher revenue, which could boost wages and create new jobs.

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