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A Bill to Ban the Death Penalty for any Federal Crimes

1	SECTION 1.	Notwithstanding any other provision of law, no person may be sentenced	
2		to death or put to death on or after the date of enactment of this Act for	
3		any violation of Federal law.	
4	SECTION 2.	Persons Sentenced Before Date of Enactment. —Notwithstanding any	
5		other provision of law, any person sentenced to death before the date of	
6		enactment of this Act for any violation of Federal law shall be resentenced.	
7	SECTION 3.	This legislation will take effect upon passage and signage into law by the	
8		President of the United States.	
9	SECTION 4.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.	



A Bill to Establish Election Day as a Federal Holiday

1	SECTION 1.	Election Day shall be designated as a federal public holiday of the United
2		States.
3	SECTION 2.	Title 5, United States Code, Section 6103(a) shall be amended by inserting
4		after "Columbus Day, the second Monday in October," the following:
5		"Election Day, the Tuesday after the first Monday in November in
6		even-numbered years;"
7	SECTION 3.	All federal government offices shall be closed on Election Day, with
8		employees receiving holiday pay consistent with other federal holidays.
9		Essential services (e.g., military, law enforcement) shall remain operational
10		with premium or compensatory pay as determined by the Office of
11		Personnel Management.
12	SECTION 4.	Nothing in this Act requires private employers or state/local governments
13		to close on Election Day, though such entities are encouraged to provide
14		paid leave or release time for voting.
15	SECTION 5.	This Act shall take effect beginning with the next general federal election
16		occurring at least one year after enactment.
17	SECTION 6.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.



A Resolution Recognizing the Internet as a Public Utility

1	WHEREAS,	access to high-speed internet has become essential for education,		
2		healthcare, commerce, and civic engagement in the United States;		
3	WHEREAS,	millions of Americans in rural, low-income, and underserved communities		
4		face barriers to reliable internet access;		
5	WHEREAS,	public utilities such as electricity, water, and natural gas are regulated to		
6		ensure equitable access and prevent market failures;		
7	WHEREAS,	recognizing the internet as a public utility would provide a framework for		
8		universal access, fair pricing, and oversight to promote the public good;		
9		now, therefore, be it		
10	RESOLVED,	The United States Congress officially recognizes the internet as a public		
11		utility essential to modern life, requesting that the Federal		
12		Communications Commission (FCC) and other relevant agencies be		
13		encouraged to develop policies that:		
14		A. Ensure universal broadband access for all Americans;		
15		B. Promote affordable and equitable pricing;		
16		C. Encourage infrastructure investment, particularly in underserved		
17		areas;		
18		D. Protect net neutrality principles to guarantee open access, and be it		
19	FURTHER RES	OLVED, that this Congress urges state and local governments, private		
20		companies, and non-profit organizations to collaborate to expand access to		
21		high-quality internet for all communities.		



A Bill to Require Climate Change Education in Federally Funded K-12 Schools

1	SECTION 1.	The purpose of this Act is to ensure that students in federally funded K–12		
2		schools receive a comprehensive, scientifically accurate education on		
3		climate change, including its causes, impacts, and mitigation strategies.		
4	SECTION 2.	Curriculum Requirement:		
5		A. All federally funded K–12 schools shall integrate age-appropriate		
6		climate change education into their science curricula by the beginning		
7		of the 2026–2027 academic year.		
8		B. Climate change education shall include, but not be limited to:		
9		a. Scientific consensus on climate change and greenhouse gas		
10		emissions;		
11		b. Local, national, and global impacts of climate change;		
12		c. Strategies for mitigation and adaptation, including sustainable		
13		energy and conservation practices;		
14		d. Civic engagement related to environmental stewardship.		
15	SECTION 3.	The Department of Education (DOE), in consultation with the		
16		Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and other relevant federal		
17		agencies, shall develop model curriculum guidelines and provide training		
18		resources for teachers.		
19	SECTION 4.	Nothing in this Act mandates a specific teaching method; states and local		
20		school districts may integrate climate change content in a way that aligns		
21		with existing standards, provided the content meets the requirements		
22		outlined in Section 2.		
23	SECTION 5.	This Act shall take effect on August 1st, 2026, and apply to the 2026-27		
24		school year.		
25	SECTION 6.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.		



A Bill to Increase Support for Organic Farming

1	SECTION 1.	The purpose of this act is to establish the Coordinating and Expanding	
2		Organic Research Initiative by the Department of Agriculture and increase	
3		funding for the Organic Research and Extension Office annually from \$50	
4		million to \$150 million.	
5	SECTION 2.	Definition- ESTABLISHMENT.—The Secretary shall establish, and appoint	
6		the members of, an initiative, to be known as the 'Coordinating and	
7		Expanding Organic Research Initiative', to coordinate and expand the	
8		resources that the Agricultural Research Service, the National Institute of	
9		Food and Agriculture, the Economic Research Service, and the National	
10		Agricultural Statistics Service dedicate to organic agricultural research.	
11	SECTION 3.	The Initiative will be made up of 12 to 18 members with expertise in	
12		science, research, and technical experience involving organic farming, as	
13		appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture.	
14	SECTION 4.	The initiative will carry out the following duties:	
15		A. Coordinating all research conducted by the Secretary that is	
16		applicable to organic agricultural producers and	
17		transitioning-to-organic agricultural producers.	
18		B. Developing iterative strategic plans for future organic and	
19		transitioning-to-organic agricultural research of the Secretary.	
20	SECTION 5.	This legislation will take effect on January 1, 2026.	
21	SECTION 6.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.	



A Resolution to Amend the Constitution to Lower the Voting Age to 16 Years of Age

1	WHEREAS,	participation	in democratic processes strengthens civic engagement
2		and the healt	th of the republic;
3	WHEREAS,	many 16- and	d 17-year-olds are active contributors to society, paying
4		taxes, driving	, working, and participating in civic life;
5	WHEREAS,	lowering the	voting age to 16 could increase political engagement and
6		create lifelon	g voting habits; now, therefore, be it
7	RESOLVED,	By two-thirds	s of the Congress here assembled, that the following
8		article is prop	posed as an amendment to the Constitution of the United
9		States, which	shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the
10		Constitution	when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the
11		several states	s within seven years from the date of its submission by the
12		Congress:	
13		J	ARTICLE
14		SECTION 1:	The right of citizens of the United States who are sixteen
15		<u>SECTION 1</u> .	_
16			years of age or older to vote shall not be denied or
17			abridged by the United States or by any State on
18			account of age.
19		SECTION 2:	The Congress shall have the power to enforce this article
20			by appropriate legislation.



A Bill to Allow Medical Assistance in Dying (MAID) for Terminally III Adults

1	SECTION 1.	The purpose of this Act is to allow terminally ill, competent adults to		
2		voluntarily access medical assistance in dying, with appropriate safeguards		
3		to ensure informed consent and protection of vulnerable populations.		
4	SECTION 2.	MAID shall be available to adults (18 years or older) who:		
5		A. Are diagnosed with a terminal illness with a prognosis of six months or		
6		less to live;		
7		B. Are mentally competent to make healthcare decisions;		
8		C. Voluntarily request MAID after being informed of all available palliative		
9		and hospice care options.		
10	SECTION 3.	Procedural Safeguards:		
11		A. Patients requesting MAID must:		
12		a. Make at least two separate written requests, signed and		
13		witnessed;		
14		b. Be evaluated by two independent, licensed physicians to		
15		confirm eligibility and competency;		
16		c. Have a waiting period of no less than 15 days between the first		
17		request and the provision of MAID (unless the patient's		
18		condition requires expedited consideration).		
19		B. Medical professionals shall provide counseling on alternatives,		
20		including palliative care, pain management, and hospice services.		
21	SECTION 4.	Reporting and Oversight:		
22		A. Healthcare providers must report MAID cases to the Department of		
23		Health and Human Services (HHS) to ensure compliance and monitor		
24		trends.		
25		B. This Act shall take effect 180 days after enactment to allow for		
26		guidance, professional training, and public education.		
27	SECTION 5.	This Act shall take effect 180 days after passage to allow for guidance,		
28		professional training, and public education.		
29	SECTION 6.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.		



A Bill to Restrict Emergency Tariffs

1	SECTION 1.	Emergency tariffs enacted after February 1, 2025, will be repealed. Any	
2		new tariffs will be subject to review by Congress.	
3	SECTION 2.	Notification requirement. —Not later than 48 hours after imposing or	
4		increasing a duty with respect to an article imported into the United States,	
5		the President shall submit to Congress a notification of the imposition of or	
6		increase in the duty that includes	
7		1. an explanation of the reasoning for imposing or increasing the duty;	
8		and	
9		2. an assessment of the potential impact of imposing or increasing the	
10		duty on United States businesses and consumers.	
11	SECTION 3.	Expiration of duties; extension by Congress. —Any duty on an article	
12		imported into the United States shall remain in effect for a period of not	
13		more than 60 days, unless there is enacted into law a joint resolution of	
14		approval with respect to the duty.	
15	SECTION 4.	Disapproval by Congress. —If a joint resolution of disapproval with respect	
16		to a duty is enacted into law, the duty shall cease to have force or effect.	
17	SECTION 5.	Exclusion of antidumping and countervailing duties. —This section does not	
18		apply with respect to antidumping and countervailing duties imposed	
19		under title VII of the Tariff Act of 1930.	
20	SECTION 6.	This legislation will take effect 30 days after passage.	
21	SECTION 7.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.	



11 SECTION 4.

A Bill to Ban High Fructose Corn Syrup and Phthalates

BE IT ENACTED BY THE CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:

1	SECTION 1.	The purpose of this act is to amend the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetics
2		Act to ban the use of additives High Fructose Syrup and Phthalates in
3		products.
4	SECTION 2.	
5	A.	Adulteration.—Section 402 of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act
6		(21 U.S.C. 342) is amended by adding at the end the following: "(j) If it is
7		food for human consumption and contains high-fructose corn syrup."
8	В.	and section 601 (21 U.S.C. 321) of the FD&C Act is amended by adding at
9		the end the following: "(h) if it includes added phthalates to the product."
10	SECTION 3.	This legislation will take effect on January 1, 2027.

All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.



A Bill to Abolish ICE

1	SECTION 1.	The purpose of this act is to establish a commission to dissolve the
2		Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agency and transfer its duties and
3		responsibilities within 30 days of enactment.
4	SECTION 2.	The Commission shall perform the following duties:
5	1.	Identify all essential functions of ICE that uphold the Constitution and
6		maintain high human rights standards pursuant to the Protocol Relating to
7		the Status of Refugees of 1967 and the International Covenant on Civil and
8		Political Rights and identify the appropriate Federal agencies that shall be
9		tasked with executing activities such as combatting financial crimes,
10		cybercrimes, trade fraud, human trafficking and drug smuggling, as well as
11		a plan to transition any such duties.
12	2.	Identify appropriate means of ensuring that total Federal employment is
13		not reduced with the abolition of ICE, prioritizing the hiring of personnel to
14		address the legal, health, and social-service needs of detained individuals,
15		those seeking asylum, and those determined to be most vulnerable within
16		the Federal immigration system.
17	3.	Report to Congress. —The Commission shall submit a written report of its
18		findings and recommendations to Congress no later than 180 days after the
19		date of the first meeting of the Commission held.
20	4.	Congressional consideration of commission's report. —The Congress shall
21		consider the Commission's findings and recommendations in legislating the
22		transfer of essential immigration-enforcement functions to existing Federal
23		agencies prior to the termination of ICE.
24	SECTION 3.	This legislation will take effect immediately upon passage
25	SECTION 4.	All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared null and void.