

**A BILL TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF THE EXCHANGE STABILIZATION FUND TO BAIL OUT
ARGENTINA**

1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:

2 Article I: The U.S. Department of the Treasury will no longer be authorized to use
3 the Exchange Stabilization Fund in any financial relations with the
4 government of Argentina.

5 Article II: A. The Exchange Stabilization Fund will be defined as the “loan or credit
6 to a foreign entity or government of a foreign country” referenced in §
7 5302 (b) of title 31, U.S. Code.

8 B. Financial relations with the government of Argentina will be defined as
9 any exchange of U.S. funds, to include a swap line/currency exchange,
10 with the nation of Argentina.

11 Article III: This legislation will take effect on January 1, 2026.

12 Article IV: The Department of the Treasury will oversee the implementation of this
13 legislation.

14 Article V: All other laws in conflict with this legislation shall hereby be declared null
15 and void.

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A BILL TO LIMIT THE USE OF GENERATIVE AI IN DATA ANALYSIS

1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:

2 Article I: The government places fiscal limitations upon the use of generative
3 artificial intelligence when it comes to the analysis of large datasets,
4 released to the public. The use of such artificial intelligence should be
5 restricted to enhancing operational efficiency, and even when used for that
6 purpose, it should be publicized that AI was leveraged.

7 Article II: Operational efficiency consists of streamlining menial tasks, such as
8 processing large datasets, detecting anomalies in information, and creating
9 visualizations based on such information—duties that may be enhanced by
10 machine learning.

11 Article III: This initiative shall be implemented January 1, 2030.

12 Article IV: Rather than a sole agency, overseeing the use of artificial intelligence in
13 governmental processes, a number of federally accredited and sector-
14 specific agencies should maintain this as a standard. These organizations
15 include:

16 A. National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) (imposing a
17 standard to publicize any form of AI used for task-completion)

18 B. Federal Trade Commission (FTC) (to protect consumers from
19 deception or unfair practices)

20 C. Department of Commerce (regarding potential fiscal limitations
21 imposed)

22 Article V: All other laws in conflict with this new policy shall hereby be declared
23 null and void

**A BILL TO REDUCE THE USAGE OF GLOMAR RESPONSES TO INCREASE JUDICIAL
REVIEWABILITY**

1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:

2 Article I: When, after an individual enters a request under the Freedom of
3 Information Act, an agency gives a Glomar response concerning the
4 records requested by the individual, the court shall review the validity of
5 this assertion only on the basis of the public record submitted by the
6 agency; this will exclude only the records and any statement solely and
7 explicitly confirming or denying the existence of the records should either
8 be submitted to the court in private.

9 Article II: “Glomar response” refers to the assertion that the agency can neither
10 confirm nor deny the existence of a record due to one of the exemptions
11 listed in the Freedom of Information Act from the release of said
12 information.

13 Article II: This legislation will go into effect on June 1, 2026.

14 Article III: Federal courts will act according to this statute and the Administrative
15 Office of the U.S. Courts will notify all federal courts of this statute.

16 Article IV: All other laws in conflict with this legislation shall hereby be declared null
17 and void.

A Resolution to Address the Increasing Costs of Basic Health Care Services

1 BE IT ADOPTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED:

2 Whereas, The costs of basic health care are on a steady incline with health care expenditures
3 topping \$4 trillion dollars; and

4 Whereas, Healthcare has become less affordable for the average American, as 11%, roughly 29
5 million people, cannot afford basic health care this year, and this number is steadily
6 increasing, demonstrating that at the very least established programs must be
7 improved, increased, altered, or funds must be more wisely allocated; and

8 Whereas, Programs like the Affordable Care Act (ACA) establish increased premium tax credits to
9 ensure those unable to afford healthcare are given money to be able to afford the costs;
10 and

11 Whereas, With the continuing budget resolution and the subsequent governmental shutdown
12 largely over the issue of extending ACA credits for three more years; and whereas that
13 vote will likely be held on January 30, 2026 and due to this people face the risk of losing
14 out on these credits, posing an issue in affordable healthcare; therefore be it

15 Resolved, That the Congress here assembled address the problem of increasing costs of basic
16 health care services by expanding and extending the Affordable Health Care credits for
17 an additional 3 years.

A Resolution to Strengthen the Strategic US-Argentina Partnership to Secure Responsible Critical Mineral Supply Chains and Foster Local Economic Development

1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:

2 Whereas, The expansion of critical mineral extraction in Argentina, particularly
3 lithium, is hampered by insufficient regional infrastructure and limited
4 local workforce capacity; and

5 Whereas, A lack of reliable infrastructure, including access roads, railways, and
6 energy grids near the Lithium Triangle deposits, slows production,
7 increases costs, and limits Argentina's ability to maximize its resource
8 value; and

9 Whereas, The current environment of infrastructure financing exposes Argentina to
10 predatory, non-transparent, and often debt-laden foreign investments,
11 creating geopolitical risks and undermining long-term local governance
12 and sovereignty; and

13 Whereas, Sustainable, high-standard investment in the Argentine lithium sector
14 requires robust public-private partnerships (PPPs) that prioritize
15 transparency, environmental, social, and governance (ESG) standards, and
16 the equitable involvement of local and Indigenous communities; and

17 Whereas, Cultivating a skilled native workforce is essential for ensuring that the
18 economic benefits of lithium mining remain within Argentina and support
19 a diversified, resilient domestic economy; therefore be it

20 Resolved By this Student Congress here assembled that the United States
21 Department of State, in coordination with the Department of Commerce
22 and the International Development Finance Corporation (DFC), shall host
23 an "Americas Critical Minerals and Sustainable Development Summit" in
24 Buenos Aires, Argentina, bringing together American technology and
25 finance leaders, Argentine business and political leaders, and
26 representatives from affected Indigenous tribes, to negotiate and finance
27 local infrastructure projects via Public-Private Partnerships; and, be it
28 further

29 Resolved This Summit shall include the establishment of a multi-national
30 scholarship fund, co-financed by participating American and Argentine
31 companies, dedicated to building a talent pipeline of local geologists,
32 chemists, miners, engineers, and construction professionals from the
33 surrounding provinces, thereby ensuring that new infrastructure and
34 mining projects are executed and managed by a thriving, well-
35 compensated local workforce, establishing a secure, resilient, and
36 sovereign economic partner free of corrupt authoritarian influence.

**A Bill to Require Congressional Approval to
Resume Nuclear Testing**

BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:

- 1 **ARTICLE 1.** Any nuclear testing done by the Department of War shall
2 need a majority approval of both houses of Congress in order to be carried
3 out. Congress must also receive regular reports from the Department of War
4 concerning the effectiveness and necessity of the testing.
- 5 **ARTICLE 2.** Nuclear testing is defined as the international detonation of
6 nuclear weapons for the purpose of evaluating their performance and
7 effects.
- 8 **ARTICLE 3.** Congress and the Department of War will oversee
9 enforcement for this bill.
- 10 **ARTICLE 4.** This legislation will take effect on January 1, 2026.
- 11 **ARTICLE 5.** All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby declared
12 null and void.

A RESOLUTION TO SUPPORT THE EXPANSION OF LEGAL AND REGULATED SPORTS BETTING

1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:

2 Whereas, In 2018 with the Supreme Court's decision in *Murphy v. NCAA*, which
3 allowed for states to legalize sports betting, and has led to a divisive
4 regulatory landscape where only 39 states have legalized any form of
5 sports betting; and

6 Whereas, Despite many states legalizing sports betting, a notable number of annual
7 wagers still comes from unregulated and illegal black-market bookmakers
8 which has been estimated in the tens of billions of dollars; and

9 Whereas, This unregulated gambling can expose the consumers to harm due to the
10 possibility of non-guaranteed payouts, identity theft risks, and funds being
11 used to support illegal activities; and

12 Whereas, The current regulated and legal sports betting has provided states with
13 revenue nearing the tens of billions of dollars, which has led to investment
14 in our education and infrastructure projects as well as funding gambling
15 addiction treatment services.

16 Resolved by this Student Congress here assembled that we establish a national
17 framework to facilitate the expansion of legal sports betting.

A BILL TO BAN UNJUSTIFIED TARIFFS

1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED THAT:

2 **Article I:** All tariffs imposed on goods and services without substantial justification
3 shall be repealed to promote fair trade and strengthen diplomatic relations. Any future
4 increase in tariffs shall require a majority vote in congress and cannot be done by an
5 executive order.

6 **Article II:** Unjustified tariffs refer to tariffs imposed without congressional consent,
7 presenting a demonstrable and significant threat to U.S. economic interests, including but
8 not limited to tariffs on steel, aluminum, and other industrial goods.

9 **Article III:** This legislation will take effect July 1 2026

10 **Article IV:** The United States Department of Commerce, in consultation with the Office
11 of the United States Trade Representative, shall oversee the repeal of these tariffs and
12 ensure compliance with this legislation.

13 **Article V:** Other laws in conflict with this new policy shall hereby declared null and void.

A Bill to Expand the Scope of Medicare to Cover Vision-Related Medical Costs

1 BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED:

2 Article I: Medicare Part B shall be expanded so that it covers eye exams and
3 all other vision-related costs to patients.

4 Article II: A) “Medicare Part B” shall be defined as the Medicare coverage of
5 appointments with medical professionals and other aspects of
6 outpatient care.

7 B) “Other vision-related costs” shall be defined as the costs
8 necessary for healthy vision, such as, but not limited to: eye
9 glasses, contact lenses, and laser eye surgery.

10 Article III: This bill shall go into effect on January 1, 2027

11 Article IV: The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) shall
12 oversee the enforcement of this bill. The CMS shall insure funds
13 for vision-related services are given out to eligible individuals and
14 shall coordinate with vision-care centers to provide the coverage.

15 Article V: All laws in conflict with this legislation shall hereby be declared
16 null and void.