

A Bill to Require All Fast-Food Restaurants to Display Calorie Counts

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

2. **Section 1** All fast-food restaurants shall be required to display
3. calorie counts clearly on menus and drive-thru boards.

4. **Section 2** For the purposes of this bill: A. Fast-food restaurants
5. are defined as establishments that serve quickly prepared meals
6. primarily intended for immediate consumption. B. Calorie counts
7. must be displayed next to each item listed for sale.

8. **Section 3** The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) shall oversee
9. enforcement. Restaurants that fail to comply will face a fine of
10. \$5,000 per violation.

11. **Section 4** This legislation will take effect on January 1, 2027.

12. **Section 5** All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby
13. declared null and void.

14. Introduced for Congressional Debate by SCJFL

A Resolution to Limit the Sale of Fireworks to Prevent Wildfires

1. **WHEREAS**, Fireworks cause thousands of wildfires every year,
2. especially in dry regions; and
3. **WHEREAS**, These fires destroy forests, wildlife habitats, and homes;
4. and
5. **WHEREAS**, Safer alternatives for public celebrations, such as laser
6. shows, are available; now, therefore, be it
7. **RESOLVED**, That the Congress here assembled support stricter limits
8. on the sale and private use of fireworks in areas prone to
9. wildfire risk.
10. Introduced for Congressional Debate by SCJFL

A Bill to Ban Planned Obsolescence in Consumer Electronics

1. BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED:
2. **Section 1** Consumer electronics manufacturers shall be prohibited
3. from designing products with the intent of shortening their
4. useful lifespan to drive new sales.
5. **Section 2** For the purposes of this bill: A. Planned obsolescence
6. refers to the practice of intentionally designing products to
7. fail or become outdated after a certain period. B. Consumer
8. electronics include smartphones, computers, televisions, and
9. household appliances.
10. **Section 3** The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) shall oversee
11. enforcement. Manufacturers found guilty of planned obsolescence
12. shall be fined up to \$100,000 per violation.
13. **Section 4** This legislation will take effect on July 1, 2026.
14. **Section 5** All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby
15. declared null and void.
16. Introduced for Congressional Debate by SCJFL

A Resolution to Encourage a National Composting Program

1. **WHEREAS**, Organic waste in landfills produces methane, a powerful
2. greenhouse gas; and
3. **WHEREAS**, Composting food scraps and yard waste can reduce emissions
4. and produce valuable soil; and
5. **WHEREAS**, Many communities lack access to composting programs; now,
6. therefore, be it
7. **RESOLVED**, That the Congress here assembled encourage the creation
8. of local composting programs across the United States to manage
9. organic waste more sustainably.
10. Introduced for Congressional Debate by SCJFL.

A Bill to Ban Single-Use Hotel Toiletries

1. BE IT ENACTED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS HERE ASSEMBLED:
2. **Section 1** Hotels in the United States shall be prohibited from
3. providing single-use plastic toiletry bottles for guests.
4. **Section 2** For the purposes of this bill: A. Single-use plastic
5. toiletry bottles refer to small disposable containers of shampoo,
6. conditioner, lotion, or soap. B. Hotels include establishments
7. offering overnight lodging to guests for short-term stays.
8. **Section 3** The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) shall oversee
9. enforcement. Hotels that violate the law will face a fine of
10. \$1,000 per day of non-compliance.
11. **Section 4** This legislation will take effect on January 1, 2027.
12. **Section 5** All laws in conflict with this legislation are hereby
13. declared null and void.
14. Introduced for Congressional Debate by SCJFL.