



Oppose H.R. 3633: Reject the CLARITY Act Trojan Horse

U.S. Representative J. French Hill (R-Ark.) introduced the Digital Asset Market Clarity Act of 2025 ([H.R. 3633](#)), also known as the CLARITY Act of 2025. The bill passed the House on July 17, 2025 by a [294-134 vote](#), and was transmitted to the U.S. Senate. On May 14, 2026, the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs advanced the bill by a vote of 15-9, thereby positioning it for a floor vote in the Senate.

In enacted, H.R. 3633 would establish a sweeping federal regulatory framework for digital assets by classifying most cryptocurrencies as “digital commodities” under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Commodity Futures

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Trading Commission (CFTC). The bill defines a “digital commodity” as a digital asset “intrinsically linked to a blockchain system” whose value “is derived from or is reasonably expected to be derived from the use of the blockchain system.”

Under this framework, “digital commodity” exchanges, brokers, and dealers must register with the federal government, specifically the CFTC; comply with extensive recordkeeping and reporting requirements; and operate under the Bank Secrecy Act’s anti-money laundering and know-your-customer rules. H.R. 3633 would bring decentralized finance under federal surveillance, force traceability on transactions, and give bureaucrats the power to decide which blockchains qualify as sufficiently “decentralized.”

After H.R. 3633 passed the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs on May 14, U.S. Senator Kevin Cramer (R-N.D.) [stated](#):

Today’s successful bipartisan markup of the Clarity Act in the Banking Committee establishes American regulatory guardrails around this emerging technology. We’ve already watched the majority of the industry leave for unregulated overseas markets, leaving consumers completely vulnerable to fraud or abuse. There’s more to be done to perfect this bill, but we’re working with Democrats on the committee to refine this framework and incubate a promising industry.

This framework with stablecoin legislation turns popular, private digital currencies into traceable, freezable instruments that can be monitored, reported, and potentially reprogrammed or seized — all under the guise of consumer protection and market order.

The U.S. Constitution protects the God-given rights to private property and voluntary exchange. H.R. 3633 erodes those rights by expanding federal control into the digital finance, and creates new tools for tracking and controlling private wealth. Congress should protect peer-to-peer transactions and the right to transact without government permission or constant surveillance.

Urge your U.S. Senators to oppose H.R. 3633 and reject any expansion of federal power over digital assets. Contact them today and demand that they defend financial freedom.