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Congressional Review Act: A Status Report

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Thus far in 2025, the 119th Congress and President Trump have either fully or very nearly passed a set of Congressional Review Act (CRA) resolutions of disapproval that repeal six Biden-era rulemakings with an estimated \$1.4 billion in total estimated costs - but these totals lag behind the 14 CRA resolutions worth a total of \$3.7 billion passed in the early months of the first Trump term. In a new insight, Director of Regulatory Policy Dan Goldbeck explains why the window for Congress and the White House to use the CRA to potentially catch up with those previous-term totals is closing fast.

He concludes:

After largely lying fallow for most of its existence, the CRA has become much more of a high-profile political and policymaking flashpoint in recent years. Much of this renewed interest came because of its notable utilization under the 2017 Republican “trifecta.” With that experience in hand, one would have expected the 119th Congress and the returning Trump Administration to really hit the ground running on the CRA front. Thus far, however, this Congress and administration have clearly lagged behind their forebearers on the matter. With roughly one month left to repeal Biden-era rules with only a bare majority in the Senate, the clock is ticking to surpass the 2017 totals.

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