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4 MARKUP ON H.R. 985, CONCRETE MASONRY PRODUCTS, RESEARCH,

5 EDUCATION, AND PROMOTION ACT OF 2015;

6 H.R. 3154, E-WARRANTY ACT OF 2015;

7 H.R. 1344, EARLY HEARING DETECTION AND INTERVENTION ACT OF  
8 2015;

9 H.R. 1462, PROTECTING OUR INFANTS ACT OF 2015;

10 H.R. 1725, NATIONAL ALL SCHEDULES PRESCRIPTION ELECTRONIC  
11 REPORTING REAUTHORIZATION ACT OF 2015; AND

12 H.R. 2820, STEM CELL THERAPEUTIC AND RESEARCH AUTHORIZATION  
13 ACT OF 2015

14 WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 2015

15 House of Representatives,

16 Committee on Energy and Commerce

17 Washington, D.C.

18 The Committee met, pursuant to call, at 10:00 a.m., in

19 Room 2123 of the Rayburn House Office Building, Hon. Fred  
20 Upton [Chairman of the Subcommittee] presiding.

21 Members present: Representatives Upton, Whitfield,  
22 Shimkus, Pitts, Walden, Burgess, Blackburn, Latta, Guthrie,  
23 Olson, McKinley, Pompeo, Bilirakis, Long, Elmers, Bucshon,  
24 Flores, Brooks, Mullin, Hudson, Collins, Pallone, Eshoo,  
25 Green, Doyle, Schakowsky, Matsui, Castor, Tonko, Clarke,  
26 Loeb sack, Schrader, Kennedy, and Cardenas.

27 Staff present: Clay Alspach, Chief Counsel, Health;  
28 Gary Andres, Staff Director; Will Batson, Legislative Clerk;  
29 Sean Bonyun, Communications Director; Leighton Brown, Press  
30 Assistant; Karen Christian, General Counsel; Noelle Clemente,  
31 Press Secretary; James Decker, Policy Coordinator, Commerce,  
32 Manufacturing, and Trade; Andy Duberstein, Deputy Press  
33 Secretary; Graham Dufault, Counsel, Commerce, Manufacturing,  
34 and Trade; Melissa Froelich, Counsel, Commerce,  
35 Manufacturing, and Trade; Brittany Havens, Oversight  
36 Associate, Oversight and Investigations; Kirby Howard,  
37 Legislative Clerk; A.T. Johnston, Senior Policy Advisor;  
38 Peter Kielty, Deputy General Counsel; Paul Nagle, Chief  
39 Counsel, Commerce, Manufacturing, and Trade; Katie Novaria,  
40 Professional Staff Member, Health; Tim Pataki, Professional  
41 Staff Member; Graham Pittman, Legislative Clerk; Charlotte  
42 Savercool, Legislative Clerk; Adrianna Simonelli, Legislative

43 Associate, Health; Heidi Stirrup, Health Policy Coordinator;  
44 Olivia Trusty, Professional Staff, Commerce, Manufacturing,  
45 and Trade; Jessica Wilkerson, Oversight Associate, Oversight  
46 and Investigations; Michelle Ash, Democratic Chief Counsel,  
47 Commerce, Manufacturing, and Trade; Jen Berenholz, Democratic  
48 Chief Clerk; Jeff Carroll, Democratic Staff Director;  
49 Elizabeth Ertel, Democratic Deputy Clerk; Lisa Goldman,  
50 Democratic Counsel; Waverly Gordon, Democratic Professional  
51 Staff Member; Tiffany Guarascio, Democratic Staff Director  
52 and Chief Health Advisor; Ashley Jones, Democratic Director  
53 of Communications, Member Services and Outreach; Adam  
54 Lowenstein, Democratic Policy Analyst; Tim Robinson,  
55 Democratic Chief Counsel; Samantha Satchell, Democratic  
56 Policy Analyst; and Matt Schumacher, Democratic Press  
57 Assistant.

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58           The {Chairman.} It must be 10 o'clock. We are doing  
59 the opening statements into this morning, so we will begin,  
60 and I will yield myself 5 minutes, but I won't take that for  
61 sure.

62           This marks our eighth full committee markup this  
63 Congress, and with over 70 hearings on the books we have  
64 advanced nearly two dozen bills through the House. This  
65 committee has built a proud record of bipartisan success, and  
66 we look to continue our momentum as we consider six bills to  
67 protect kids, improve the public health, and boost jobs and  
68 manufacturing. These bills will have indeed have a positive  
69 impact certainly in Michigan but across the country as well.

70           We will first consider H.R. 985, legislation that would  
71 allow the concrete masonry industry to establish a national  
72 checkoff program to help support industry programs related to  
73 generic research, promotion, and education. This  
74 legislation, authored by Representatives Guthrie and Castor,  
75 has strong bipartisan support and offers manufacturers a  
76 uniform opportunity to help grow their businesses and in fact  
77 create jobs.

78           We next will consider H.R. 3154, the E-Warranty Act,  
79 authored by Representatives Mullin and Loeb sack. This  
80 bipartisan bill provides important regulatory flexibility to

81 manufacturers by allowing them to post product warranties  
82 online. We live during a time where Internet connectivity  
83 and networked sensors are being integrated into every facet  
84 of our lives. The use of the Internet and other advanced  
85 technologies is generating significant efficiencies and  
86 resource savings for businesses and consumers that should be  
87 available to every sector of the economy. This measure helps  
88 to extend that opportunity, modernizing guidelines for the  
89 21st century.

90 We will also consider four public health bills. H.R.  
91 1344, the Early Hearing Detection and Intervention Act of  
92 2015, introduced by Health Subcommittee Vice Chair Guthrie  
93 and Representative Capps, and would reauthorize a program for  
94 early detection, diagnosis, and treatment for deaf and hard-  
95 of-hearing newborns, infants, and young children.

96 H.R. 2820, the Stem Cell Therapeutic and Research  
97 Reauthorization Act, introduced by Representatives Smith and  
98 Matsui, would reauthorize the program for early stem cell  
99 transplantation program. The home of the largest bone marrow  
100 transplant patient unit is in Michigan and discussed a double  
101 cord transplant with Ms. Mays. About 30,000 cord blood  
102 transplants have been performed nationwide since they began  
103 in the mid-1990's and about 10,000 have been double cord  
104 transplants. Shortly following the procedure, Ella Mae Mays

105 was soon in remission as she celebrated her 60th birthday  
106 last August. Reauthorizing this bill will ensure similar  
107 miracles like Ms. Mays are possible.

108 So we have six important bills before us, and I urge  
109 their approval, and would note that all members' statements  
110 can be entered as part of the record by unanimous consent.

111 [The prepared statement of Chairman Upton follows:]

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113           The {Chairman.} And with that, I will yield to the  
114 Ranking Member of the committee, Mr. Pallone, for an opening  
115 statement.

116           Mr. {Pallone.} Thank you, Chairman Upton, for convening  
117 today's full committee markup on six bills that all  
118 successfully passed their relevant subcommittee with  
119 unanimous Member support.

120           As we look to a well-deserved district work period, let  
121 me commend you and your staff for their willingness to work  
122 with Democrats to ensure that all of the bills before us  
123 includes our views.

124           First is H.R. 985, would establish a Concrete Masonry  
125 Products Board that would require the collection of fees from  
126 manufacturers of concrete masonry products to fund programs  
127 and activities that would promote the concrete masonry  
128 industry. The bill before us addresses many of the concerns  
129 we have heard about this bill and it has my support. Now the  
130 bill ensures fairness within the concrete masonry industry  
131 and within the construction product industry overall and  
132 includes provisions that increase the Concrete Masonry  
133 Board's accountability.

134           Second, we will also consider the E-Warranty Act of  
135 2015, introduced by Representatives Mullen and Loeb sack.

136 This bipartisan bill will help modernize the rules regarding  
137 pre-sale warranty notice by allowing warranty information to  
138 be made available online. While I support this bill, I  
139 encourage the FTC to require that the non-electronic means of  
140 obtaining warranty information provided for in this bill is  
141 available to consumers for free and in a timely manner. I  
142 also expect that FTC's rulemaking will maintain the current  
143 protections for consumers and small business owners without  
144 Internet access, including requiring that manufacturers  
145 ensure sellers can fulfill their pre-sale notice obligations.

146 Third, we will also consider a number of important  
147 public health bills including the NASPER Reauthorization Act,  
148 will help States establish and maintain prescription drug  
149 monitoring programs in order to combat prescription drug  
150 abuse, a public health crisis affecting so many communities  
151 across the country, and this is an important step in our  
152 efforts, and I look forward to working with Reps. Whitfield,  
153 Kennedy and Bucshon to find ways to ensure it receives  
154 critical funding.

155 Our fourth bill, H.R. 1462, the Protecting Our Infants  
156 Act of 2015, also addresses the opioid epidemic.  
157 Unfortunately, there has been a steep increase in the  
158 incidence of neonatal abstinence syndrome or NAS, a negative  
159 health outcome that occurs in newborns who were exposed to



160 painkillers while in their mother's womb. This important  
161 bill, introduced by Rep. Katherine Clark, would require HHS  
162 to develop recommendations for the treatment and prevention  
163 of prenatal opiate abuse and NAS. It would also require  
164 collection of data to better monitor the problem, and the  
165 development of a coordinated research strategy at HHS.

166       Our fifth bill, H.R. 2820, the Stem Cell Therapeutic and  
167 Research Reauthorization Act, introduced by Representative  
168 Matsui, continues our highly successful Be the Match Registry  
169 to ensure continued federal support to help patients in need  
170 of bone marrow transplants find their match. This program is  
171 truly lifesaving.

172       And the final bill, the sixth one, H.R. 1344, the Early  
173 Hearing Detection and Intervention Act of 2015, would  
174 reauthorize the successful Early Hearing Detection and  
175 Intervention Program. This program ensures that 97 percent  
176 of newborns receive screening for hearing loss. As a result,  
177 children gain early access to interventions and treatments  
178 that are critical in minimizing a hearing-impaired child's  
179 risk of developmental delays. Thank you to Representative  
180 Capps for her leadership on this important public health  
181 issue.

182       So Mr. Chairman, thank you again for working with us to  
183 move these bills forward, and I yield back the balance of my

184 time.

185 [The prepared statement of Mr. Pallone follows:]

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187           The {Chairman.} The gentleman yields back.

188           Other members wishing to make an opening statement? The  
189 Chair would recognize the Chair of the Health Subcommittee,  
190 Mr. Pitts, for 5 minutes.

191           Mr. {Pitts.} Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

192           During this full committee markup, members will consider  
193 four bipartisan public health bills to improve healthcare for  
194 newborns, infants and children, strengthen the national  
195 marrow donor program and cord blood donation, and a bill  
196 designed to curb prescription drug abuse.

197           The Health Subcommittee approved each of these bills  
198 unanimously last Thursday, and my remarks today will be  
199 limited to these bills.

200           As many of you know, one of the Health Subcommittee's  
201 top priorities has been helping and protecting children and  
202 families, and these bipartisan bills before the full  
203 committee today represent our ongoing effort to work together  
204 to strengthen public health and solve problems in our  
205 Nation's health care system.

206           H.R. 1344, the Early Hearing Detection and Intervention  
207 Act, authored by Health Subcommittee Vice Chairman, Brett  
208 Guthrie, and Representative Lois Capps, amends the Public  
209 Health Service Act to reauthorize a program for early

210 detection, diagnosis, and treatment regarding deaf and hard-  
211 of-hearing newborns, infants, and young children. The Child  
212 Health Act of 2000 first authorized newborn hearing  
213 screening, and at that time only 40 percent of newborns were  
214 being screened. Today, over 95 percent of newborns receive  
215 hearing screens. This is essential for the 33 children born  
216 every day with hearing impairment, a common congenital  
217 condition. Once detected, the child can receive the  
218 necessary language stimulation and benefit from early  
219 intervention.

220       Secondly, H.R. 1462, the Protecting Our Infants Act of  
221 2015, authored by Representatives Katherine Clark and Steve  
222 Stivers, will combat the rise of prenatal opioid abuse and  
223 neonatal abstinence syndrome (NAS). Babies born with NAS  
224 often need to be hospitalized for weeks, can suffer from  
225 seizures, other complications. In recent years, sadly,  
226 there's been a steady rise in the number of overdose deaths  
227 involving heroin. The bill will address a growing problem  
228 and help protect newborns and infants. And Senate Majority  
229 Leader Mitch McConnell has sponsored the companion bill, S.  
230 799.

231       Thirdly, H.R. 1725, the National All Schedules  
232 Prescription Electronic Reporting Reauthorization Act, or  
233 NASPER, is an important program that helps States combat

234 prescription drug abuse of controlled substances through  
235 prescription drug monitoring programs (PDMPs). NASPER is  
236 administered by the Department of Health and Human Services  
237 and provides grants to States to establish and improve  
238 prescription drug monitoring programs. This legislation will  
239 ensure States have adequate funding to address the needs of  
240 prescription drug abuse and will help prevent patients from  
241 doctor shopping and abusing prescription drugs. It will  
242 ensure appropriate law enforcement, regulatory and State  
243 professional licensing authorities have access to  
244 prescription history for purposes of investigating drug  
245 diversion and errant prescriber or pharmacist prescribing and  
246 dispensing practices.

247       Finally, H.R. 2820, the Stem Cell Therapeutic and  
248 Research Reauthorization Act, introduced by Representatives  
249 Chris Smith and Doris Matsui of California, reauthorizes the  
250 Stem Cell Therapeutic and Research Act of 2005, which  
251 provides federal support for cord blood donation and research  
252 essential to increasing patient access to transplant.

253       I support each of the bills and urge their adoption by  
254 the committee, and yield back the balance of my time.

255       [The prepared statement of Mr. Pitts follows:]

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257           The {Chairman.} The gentleman yields back.

258           Other members wishing to speak? The Chair would  
259 recognize the gentlelady from California, Ms. Eshoo.

260           Ms. {Eshoo.} Thank you, Mr. Chairman, and good morning  
261 to all the members, and thank you for convening this markup  
262 of legislation relating to infant death, prescription drugs,  
263 and important stem cell transplant programs.

264           Every bill before us today has bipartisan support, and I  
265 think that that is very important to underscore, and reflects  
266 the work that has been done not only by the leadership of the  
267 committee but by its members as well.

268           I would like to briefly highlight two of the bills  
269 before us today because I am especially pleased that the  
270 committee is taking them up.

271           The National All Schedules Prescription Electronic  
272 Reporting Authorization Act--kind of a mouthful--reauthorizes  
273 the NASPER program, which assists States in combating  
274 prescription drug abuse. This is a very, very big issue  
275 across our country. Drug overdose death rates have risen  
276 steadily in our country since 1970, and data from the last  
277 decade shows that prescription drug abuse is epidemic in the  
278 United States. According to NASPER, since 2007, there has  
279 been an overall increase in prescription drug abuse and it

280 has increased 149 percent with increases ranging from 222  
281 percent for morphine to 1,293 percent for methadone. These  
282 are just stunning figures. The legislation will encourage  
283 States to adopt prescription monitoring programs, which  
284 collect statewide data about prescription drugs and track  
285 their flow, and although the success of these monitoring  
286 programs is evident, it remains obvious that there is much  
287 more work to be done, and I welcome the committee's  
288 commitment to combating this epidemic.

289       The Stem Cell Therapeutic and Research Authorization Act  
290 reauthorizes two important programs for saving the lives of  
291 thousands of patients who have been diagnosed with life-  
292 threatening blood cancers like leukemia and lymphoma. For  
293 these patients, a bone marrow or cord blood transplant may be  
294 their only hope for a cure. Over the last 30 years, the  
295 National Cord Blood Inventory and the C.W. Bill Young Cell  
296 Transplantation programs have matched patients with over 11  
297 million potential donors and 193,000 cord blood units donated  
298 by mothers. And through international coordination, the  
299 registries now include over 24.5 million international donors  
300 and 622,000 cord blood units worldwide. So we are building  
301 on an excellent foundation that has already out there.

302       The other four bills on the docket today are also  
303 deserving of the committee's support. The concrete masonry

304 bill has over 260 cosponsors, had over 260 cosponsors in the  
305 last Congress, so it has earned its way to the dais today.

306 Again, thank you to everyone that has been involved in  
307 shaping the bills, the leadership that has worked together to  
308 bring them forward, and I think that the committee can go off  
309 for its August break and be pleased about the work that it  
310 has done.

311 With that, I yield back the balance of my time. I don't  
312 have any balance of time, but thank you.

313 [The prepared statement of Ms. Eshoo follows:]

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315           The {Chairman.} The gentlelady's time has expired.

316           Other members wishing to speak? The Chair would  
317 recognize the gentlelady from Illinois, Ms. Schakowsky, 3  
318 minutes.

319           Ms. {Schakowsky.} Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

320           All six bills have bipartisan support, and this is a  
321 great way to head into the August district work period, and I  
322 hope it is a sign of things to come.

323           I am very proud of this committee. I think it is  
324 probably the only one that has really put so many bills out  
325 on the Floor.

326           Last week, the Commerce, Manufacturing, and Trade  
327 Subcommittee held a markup on H.R. 985, the Concrete Masonry  
328 Products, Research, Education, and Promotion Act. I have  
329 heard from many of my constituents including concrete masonry  
330 manufacturers and workers about the benefits this bill would  
331 bring. A Manager's Amendment was offered and accepted that  
332 will better ensure that this program is effective in terms of  
333 both management and oversight. I thank Representative  
334 Guthrie, Representative Castor, and others who have fought  
335 for this bill for their willingness to incorporate those  
336 changes.

337           Another bill from the CMT Subcommittee, the E-Warranty

338 Act, would allow companies to post product warranties online.  
339 This is a commonsense modernization of existing standards but  
340 it will also importantly ensure that consumers can still get  
341 warranties in paper form in store when they purchase a  
342 product.

343 I am also proud to support the four bills that have been  
344 reported out of the Health Subcommittee. H.R. 1344, the  
345 Early Hearing Detection and Intervention Act, will  
346 reauthorize and expand the Early Hearing Detection and  
347 Intervention program through 2022. In Illinois alone, over  
348 19,000 children are served by our State's early intervention  
349 program.

350 We have seen an increasing number of neonatal abstinence  
351 syndrome cases over the last decade. In response, H.R. 1462,  
352 the Protecting Our Infants Act, will develop recommendations  
353 for treatment and prevention, and improve coordination across  
354 the Federal Government to reduce this trend.

355 In response to devastating increases in prescription  
356 drug opioid abuse, H.R. 1725, the NASPER Reauthorization Act,  
357 will support State prescription drug monitoring programs, an  
358 important tool in combating abuse and addiction.

359 And I support H.R. 2820, the Stem Cell Therapeutic and  
360 Research Reauthorization Act, which helps individuals in need  
361 of bone marrow transplant find bone marrow and cord blood

362 matches.

363       So again, let me just end by saying we should all feel  
364 really good about the Energy and Commerce Committee. I want  
365 to thank you, Mr. Chairman, and the ranking member and all  
366 the subcommittee chairs, et cetera. We are doing a good job,  
367 and I am proud of that.

368       Thank you. I yield back.

369       [The prepared statement of Ms. Schakowsky follows:]

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371           The {Chairman.} I appreciate the kind words.

372           Other members wishing to give an opening statement? The  
373 Chair would recognize the gentlelady from California, Ms.  
374 Matsui.

375           Ms. {Matsui.} Thank you very much, Mr. Chairman. I  
376 want to thank you and the ranking member for all the bills  
377 that we are marking up today in a very bipartisan manner, and  
378 I associate my remarks with those of my colleague who just  
379 spoke.

380           I support every single one of them. I want to really  
381 make sure that I emphasize H.R. 2820, which is the Stem Cell  
382 Therapeutic and Research Reauthorization Act that is for  
383 markup today. This legislation will reauthorize funding for  
384 the C.W. Bill Young Cell Transplantation program operated by  
385 the National Marrow Donor program, otherwise known as Be The  
386 Match. It will also reauthorize a National Cord Blood  
387 Inventory. These programs provide hope to the thousands of  
388 Americans who suffer from blood cancers or other blood  
389 disorders and are searching for a match to lifesaving bone  
390 marrow or cord blood transplant. Every 4 minutes, someone is  
391 diagnosed with blood cancer or another blood disorder, and  
392 often, the only cure for these fatal diseases is a bone  
393 marrow or cord blood transplant. And during the last 30

394 years, the national registry has grown to 11 million adult  
395 volunteer donors and 193 cord blood units. The growth is  
396 promising but we must continue our efforts to encourage the  
397 donors. The bone marrow registry and cord blood bank also  
398 support critical medical research that improves outcomes for  
399 the more than 70 conditions for which transplant is a cure  
400 and helps to find ways to battle additional conditions. The  
401 C.W. Bill Young Transplantation program also includes the  
402 Office of Patient Advocacy, which helps patients navigate the  
403 complexities of the healthcare system as they battle life-  
404 threatening diseases. This all came about because of our  
405 former Congressman, C.W. Bill Young, to work on this critical  
406 legislation. Mr. Young met an 11-year-old girl named Brandy  
407 at a hospital in his district in Florida back in 1987. She  
408 was admitted to the hospital with a form of leukemia for  
409 which the only treatment was a bone marrow transplant, but  
410 there were no siblings and thus no chance for finding a match  
411 donor. That night she died. Our former colleague, Bill  
412 Young, asked Brandy's doctors, what could have been done.  
413 They said the answer would have been a transplant from an  
414 unrelated donor. The program we are working to reauthorize  
415 today could have made that possible. Finding a match is the  
416 key necessary to unlock the potential cure that bone marrow  
417 cord blood transplant offers. This legislation we move

418 forward today will give patients and their families hope of  
419 access for a curative transplant. I hope we can move this  
420 legislation swiftly to passage before the program expires at  
421 the end of September, and I thank you all for your support  
422 and I yield back.

423 [The prepared statement of Ms. Matsui follows:]

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425           The {Chairman.} The gentlelady's time has expired.

426           Other members wishing to make a statement? The Chair  
427 would recognize the gentlelady from Tennessee, Mrs.  
428 Blackburn.

429           Mrs. {Blackburn.} Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

430           I want to say just a little bit about the concrete  
431 checkoff bill, and I appreciate that we are moving that  
432 forward.

433           In Tennessee, we have Middle Tennessee State University,  
434 which had one of the first concrete industry management  
435 programs and the first Center of Excellence for the concrete  
436 industry management, and they have done a fantastic job for  
437 this. They are excited that we are taking this action, that  
438 we are moving forward with a concrete checkoff, so I thank  
439 you for your leadership on that, and I look forward to having  
440 this on the Floor so that we can help encourage more  
441 development in the concrete masonry industry and create jobs  
442 for those that are looking for these jobs in the building  
443 trades.

444           I also want to express thanks for the public health  
445 bills that are before us today. We have heard on each of  
446 these bills from different members of the healthcare industry  
447 in our State, and we appreciate the leadership on those, and

448 with that, I yield back.

449 [The prepared statement of Mrs. Blackburn follows:]

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451           The {Chairman.}   The gentlelady yields back.

452           Other members wishing to make an opening statement?

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453 H.R. 985

454       The {Chairman.} Seeing none, the Chair will call up  
455 H.R. 985 as favorably reported by the Subcommittee on  
456 Commerce, Manufacturing, and Trade on July 23rd, and ask the  
457 clerk to report.

458       The {Clerk.} H.R. 985, to enable concrete masonry  
459 product manufacturers to establish, finance, and carry out a  
460 coordinated program of research, education, and promote to  
461 improve, maintain, and develop markets for concrete masonry  
462 products.

463       [The bill follows:]

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465           The {Chairman.} And without objection, the first  
466 reading of the bill is dispensed with, and the bill will be  
467 open for amendment at any point.

468           Are there any bipartisan amendments to the bill?

469           Are there any other amendments to the bill?

470           Seeing none, the question now occurs on favorably  
471 reporting H.R. 985 as amended to the House.

472           All those in favor shall signify by saying aye.

473           All those opposed, say no.

474           The ayes have it, and the bill is favorably reported.

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475 H.R. 3154

476       The {Chairman.} The chair now calls up H.R. 3154 and  
477 asks the clerk to report.

478       The {Clerk.} H.R. 3154, to allow manufacturers to meet  
479 warranty and labeling requirements for consumer products by  
480 displaying the terms of warranties on Internet Web sites, and  
481 for other purposes.

482       [The bill follows:]

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484           The {Chairman.} Without objection, the first reading of  
485 the bill is dispensed with, and the bill will be open for  
486 amendment at any point.

487           Are there any bipartisan amendments to the bill?

488           Are there any amendments to the bill?

489           Seeing none, the question now occurs on favorably  
490 reporting H.R. 3154 to the House.

491           All those in favor will say aye.

492           Those opposed, say no.

493           In the opinion of the Chair, the ayes have it. The bill  
494 is favorably reported.

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495 H.R. 1344

496       The {Chairman.} The Chair now calls up H.R. 1344 as  
497 favorably reported by the Subcommittee on Health on July 23rd  
498 and asks the clerk to report.

499       The {Clerk.} H.R. 1344, to amend the Public Health  
500 Service Act to reauthorize a program for early detection,  
501 diagnosis, and treatment regarding deaf and hard-of-hearing  
502 newborns, infants, and young children.

503       [The bill follows:]

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505           The {Chairman.} And without objection, the first  
506 reading of the bill is dispensed with and the bill again will  
507 be open for amendment at any point.

508           Are there any bipartisan amendments to the bill?

509           Are there any amendments to the bill?

510           Seeing none, the question now occurs on favorably  
511 reporting H.R. 1344 to the House.

512           All those in favor shall signify by saying aye.

513           All those opposed, say no.

514           In the opinion of the Chair, the ayes have it, and the  
515 bill is favorably reported.

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516 H.R. 1462

517       The {Chairman.} The chair now calls up H.R. 1462 and  
518 asks the clerk to report.

519       The {Clerk.} H.R. 1462, to combat the rise of prenatal  
520 opioid abuse and neonatal abstinence syndrome.

521       [The bill follows:]

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523           The {Chairman.} And without objection, the first  
524 reading of the bill is dispensed with and the bill will be  
525 open for amendment at any point.

526           Are there any bipartisan amendments to the bill?

527           Are there any amendments to the bill?

528           Seeing none, the question now occurs on favorably  
529 reporting H.R. 1462 to the House.

530           All those in favor will say aye.

531           All those opposed, say no.

532           In the opinion of the Chair, the ayes have it, and the  
533 bill is favorably reported.

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534 H.R. 1725

535       The {Chairman.} The Chair now calls up H.R. 1725 and  
536 asks the clerk to report.

537       The {Clerk.} H.R. 1725, to amend and reauthorize the  
538 Controlled Substance Monitoring program under section 3990 of  
539 the Public Health Service Act, and for other purposes.

540       [The bill follows:]

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542           The {Chairman.} And without objection, the first  
543 reading of the bill is dispensed with and the bill will be  
544 open for amendment at any point.

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547           Seeing none, the question now occurs on favorably  
548 reporting H.R. 1725 to the House.

549           All those in favor will say aye.

550           Those opposed, say no.

551           In the opinion of the Chair, the ayes have it. The bill  
552 is favorably reported.

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553 H.R. 2820

554       The {Chairman.} The chair now calls up H.R. 2820 and

555 asks the clerk to report.

556       The {Clerk.} H.R. 2820, to reauthorize the Stem Cell

557 Therapeutic and Research Act of 2005, and for other purposes.

558       [The bill follows:]

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560           The {Chairman.} Without objection, the first reading of  
561 the bill is dispensed with. The bill will be open for  
562 amendment at any point.

563           Are there any bipartisan amendments to the bill?

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565           Seeing none, the question now occurs on favorably  
566 reporting H.R. 2820 to the House.

567           All those in favor will say aye.

568           Those opposed, say no.

569           In the opinion of the Chair, the ayes have it. The bill  
570 is favorably reported.

571           Without objection, staff is authorized to make technical  
572 and conforming changes to the bills reported by the committee  
573 today. So ordered.

574           And without objection, the committee stands adjourned.

575           [Whereupon, at 10:25 a.m., the Committee was adjourned.]