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2<sup>D</sup> SESSION

# H. RES. 1007

[Report No. 119–559]

Expressing the sense of the House of Representatives with respect to the use of artificial intelligence in the financial services and housing industries.

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## IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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Mr. STEIL (for himself and Mr. LYNCH) submitted the following resolution;  
which was referred to the Committee on Financial Services

MARCH 19, 2026

Additional sponsors: Mr. LICCARDO and Mr. DOWNING

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## RESOLUTION

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Whereas AI is playing a significant role in the financial services and housing industries and continues to be adopted in various forms;

Whereas regulatory agencies should expand knowledge of governance and regulatory best practices with respect to AI;

Whereas the United States capital markets market participants are leveraging AI to enhance research capabilities, market surveillance, and trading and execution;

Whereas the United States housing market participants are using AI to enhance underwriting, mortgage servicing, and tenant screening;

Whereas United States financial institutions are exploring the use of AI to enhance customer service capabilities, expand the pool of loan applicants, increase repayment rates, and decrease fraudulent payments;

Whereas United States financial firms are leveraging AI to streamline compliance with the Bank Secrecy Act and sanctions laws as well as enhance cybersecurity operations from evolving threats;

Whereas the use of generative AI is enhancing both employee productivity and consumer experiences across the financial services and housing industries;

Whereas regulators should understand any financial stability risks related to financial institutions' growing use of AI, including whether such use increases herding behavior;

Whereas AI can be exploited by malicious actors;

Whereas the use of AI in automated decision-making does not relieve financial institutions from their obligations under anti-discrimination laws, and may lead to

explainability challenges due to the complexity and opacity of certain AI models;

Whereas small community financial institutions, such as rural depository institutions, minority depository institutions, and community development financial institutions may lack the resources to develop, train, and deploy AI models compared to larger institutions;

Whereas financial institutions' use of AI may increase their direct and indirect reliance on third-party services; and

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2       leading role in making public policy regarding the  
3       adoption of AI in the financial services and housing  
4       industries;

5               (2) the Committee on Financial Services should  
6       consider how to promote a dynamic, pro-consumer,  
7       pro-investor, and pro-innovation culture for AI  
8       across the financial services and housing industries;

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11      including anti-discrimination laws, and assess regu-  
12      latory gaps and ineffective regulations as market  
13      participants adopt AI;

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8 ~~impact on the workforce;~~

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