

NSRA COALITION BRIEF

Building Bipartisan Support for the National Sovereignty and Resilience Act

Who supports the NSRA -- and why

TheAmericanDeal.org

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THE NSRA'S BIPARTISAN CASE

The National Sovereignty and Resilience Act reaches across traditional partisan lines because it addresses problems that do not respect party affiliation: Americans pay more for prescription drugs than any other developed nation. Foreign capital is acquiring American residential real estate. The United States is the only major economy without a sovereign wealth fund. American compute and data infrastructure is overwhelmingly concentrated in a handful of private corporations.

Each of these facts generates bipartisan anger. The NSRA converts that anger into a unified legislative architecture.

THREE COALITION BLOCS

The National Security Bloc

Republican members focused on China decoupling, domestic manufacturing, and critical infrastructure sovereignty are the NSRA's natural first coalition. The Sovereign Compute Authority creates domestic, government-controlled compute infrastructure -- a national security asset. The Foreign Adversary Capital Restriction provisions close loopholes that allow state-adjacent foreign investment funds to acquire American farmland, residential real estate, and tech infrastructure. The Federal Market Integrity Administration's data-provenance verification requirements are a direct counter to foreign data manipulation.

The pharmaceutical provisions resonate with this bloc on a sovereignty argument: Americans should not be paying higher prices for American-developed drugs than citizens of competitor nations. Schedule F price parity is national economic defense.

The Energy and Rural Infrastructure Bloc

Democratic members focused on energy transition, rural investment, and working family economic relief find their coalition home in the NSRA's energy architecture. The SIRF Energy Sovereignty Subledger deploys carbon fee revenue through rural electric cooperative capitalization (serving 42 million Americans in primarily rural districts), grid modernization capital grants, municipal public power authority support, and household energy affordability credits for families below 200% of the poverty line.

This is not an abstract environmental policy. It is a rural infrastructure investment program that lowers electricity bills and modernizes aging grid infrastructure -- the kind of tangible local investment that generates durable constituent support.

The Populist Crossover Bloc

The NSRA's pharmaceutical price parity provisions poll above 70% approval across both the progressive and populist flanks of the political spectrum. Americans of every ideological background understand -- intuitively and from personal experience -- that paying \$400 for a drug that costs \$40 in Canada is not a market outcome. It is a policy failure.

Schedule F price parity is the NSRA's legislative anchor. It is the provision that holds the coalition together under pressure, and it is the provision that should lead every press release, every town hall, and every constituent conversation.

PROVISION-BY-PROVISION COALITION MAP

NSRA Provision	Primary Coalition	Public Support
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Pharmaceutical price parity (Schedule F)	Bipartisan -- all blocs	70%+ both parties
Sovereign Compute Authority (SCA)	National Security Bloc	Strong R + centrist D
Real estate MSA cap (Title XIV)	Rural + suburban cross-party	Broad -- housing crisis framing
Rural Electric Cooperative Capitalization	Rural Infrastructure Bloc	Strong rural R + D
SIRF Sovereign Wealth Fund	Fiscal conservatives + progressives	Building -- Alaska model
Grid Modernization Grants	Energy + Infrastructure Bloc	Strong bipartisan
Household Energy Affordability Credits	Working family + rural bloc	Strong low-income focus
Veterans Energy Sovereignty Benefit	Veterans + bipartisan	Near-universal support
Tax gap enforcement (IRS)	Fiscal integrity bloc	Strong across income levels
OECD Pillar Two minimum tax	Anti-offshoring bloc	Bipartisan -- fairness frame

THE PHARMACEUTICAL ARGUMENT

Schedule F pharmaceutical price parity is the provision every congressional office in a swing district is receptive to. The argument is simple, documentable, and personal:

- * The United States pays an average of 2.5x the G7 median price for brand-name prescription drugs.
- * The same drug, made by the same manufacturer, sold to the same American at their local pharmacy costs \$400. In Germany it costs \$90. In Japan it costs \$80. In Canada it costs \$60.
- * The NSRA closes this gap through G7 median price matching backed by automated compulsory licensing. Manufacturers who refuse to comply at the G7 median price lose their exclusive patent protection in the US market.
- * Royalty schedules are tiered: 8% standard drugs, 12% orphan drugs, 4% public health emergency drugs -- ensuring continued innovation incentives while eliminating the pricing differential that has no policy justification.

Every Senator and House member needs a district-specific savings number. 'Families in [State] would save an average of \$X per year on prescription costs under the NSRA.' That number, calculated at the state and congressional district level, is the most effective single advocacy tool the campaign has.

HOW TO SUPPORT THE NSRA

The most effective near-term action for any organization, coalition partner, or engaged citizen is constituent contact with the specific House and Senate members on the Energy and Commerce Committee and Ways and Means Committee -- the markup gatekeepers for pharmaceutical provisions.

- * Sign and call at TheAmericanDeal.org -- the tool connects constituents directly to their representatives with a preformatted, state-specific call script.
- * Coalition partnerships -- organizations aligned with energy affordability, veterans' benefits, pharmaceutical access, rural infrastructure, or domestic manufacturing are invited to contact the campaign for formal coalition designation.
- * Media and public testimony -- the campaign is actively seeking individuals with personal stories about pharmaceutical costs, housing market displacement, and energy affordability for public testimony and earned media.