

House Tax Panel Plans Crypto, Health Bills in Pre-Election Push

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Several crypto tax bills, already considered at a committee hearing earlier this year, may get a vote as a single legislative package, potentially teeing it up for potential House floor consideration after the election, both people said.

The committee is also slated to consider four health care bills, including legislation concerning Medicare costs, per two people familiar with the panel's plans. But lawmakers won't be considering any legislation to change the No Surprises Act — the 2020 law that banned surprise billing — which the committee had been weighing, the two people said. Rep. [Greg Murphy](#) (R-N.C.) has been pushing for Ways and Means to take up his “No Surprises Act” ([H.R. 4710](#)) overhaul legislation.

The House is only scheduled for this one week in September, giving the committee only a few days to address any business they would like to do before the midterm elections. Addressing digital taxation has been high on the list of several of the panel's members, as well as lobbyists who want clearer guidance on the taxation of novel digital assets.

Committee Chair [Jason Smith](#) (R-Mo.) has said he wanted to find bipartisan agreement on crypto tax this summer, though ranking member [Richard Neal](#) (D-Mass.) **has encouraged** a more take-it-slow approach.

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