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MODERNIZATION INITIATIVE.

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(b) Authorized Uses.--The Secretary of Commerce shall use the funds appropriated under subsection (a) for the following:

(1) To replace or modernize, within the Department of Commerce, legacy business systems with state-of-the-art commercial artificial intelligence systems and automated decision systems.

(2) To facilitate, within the Department of Commerce, the adoption of artificial intelligence models that increase operational efficiency and service delivery.

(3) To improve, within the Department of Commerce, the cybersecurity posture of Federal information technology systems through modernized architecture, automated threat detection, and integrated artificial intelligence solutions.

(c) Prohibition.--

(1) In general.--Except as provided in paragraph (2), no State or political subdivision thereof may enforce, during the 10-year period beginning on the date of the enactment of this Act, any law or regulation of that State or a political subdivision thereof limiting, restricting, or otherwise regulating artificial intelligence models, artificial intelligence systems, or automated decision systems entered into interstate commerce.

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(A) any law or regulation that--

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NEW: Trump's "Big Beautiful Bill" Puts Feds in Total AI Control — Here's Why Even Supporters Are Worried

June 3, 2025 • George Rowe

President Trump's "Big Beautiful Bill" is making waves, but not all of them are celebratory. The legislation, which passed the House and is now headed to the Senate, includes a bombshell provision: a 10-year ban on state-level AI regulation, centralizing control with the federal government. Disclose.tv shared the details on X, highlighting Section 43201, which allocates \$500 million to modernize federal tech with AI while stripping states of their right to oversee the technology.

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For Trump's base, this move promises innovation, but even his staunchest supporters—like the Hodgetwins—are sounding the alarm over what they call a “recipe for disaster.” Here's why.



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I tend to agree.

We need states to slow things down if this gets out of control.

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The bill's language is clear. It prohibits states from enforcing any laws or regulations on AI for a decade, leaving oversight solely in the hands of the feds. The funds will go toward replacing legacy systems with "state-of-the-art commercial AI," boosting efficiency in agencies like the Department of Commerce. On paper, it's a win for progress—streamlining government and cutting red tape. But the reality is far messier. With no state oversight, there's no local accountability, meaning if AI screws up in critical areas like hiring, housing, or policing, citizens could be left powerless. The Hodgetwins didn't hold back on X, warning that this could lead to "AI running wild" with "no one to stop it."

The concerns aren't just theoretical. The bill's timing coincides with a broader push by the Trump administration to partner with tech giants like Palantir for national data collection, a move already raising privacy red flags. Without state-level checks,  fear a surveillance state could emerge unchecked. Even Trump supporters, who generally back his deregulation agenda, are uneasy. "This is how you get Skynet," one user quipped, referencing the dystopian AI from *Terminator*. Others point to the lack of federal AI laws—Biden's AI Bill of Rights was non-binding, and Trump scrapped his safety standards, leaving a regulatory vacuum.

For many, the worry isn’t about innovation—it’s about control. Centralizing AI governance risks handing too much power to a handful of federal players, potentially stifling the diverse approaches states like Utah and Maryland have taken with their own AI oversight laws. As the bill heads to the Senate, the debate is heating up. Trump may see this as a bold step forward, but even his allies are wondering if it’s a step too far.

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