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THE ASK

Cosponsor H.Res. 414 — “Reparations Now” — the 119th-Congress House resolution, introduced by **Rep. Summer Lee (D-PA-12)**, putting the House on record that the United States has a **moral and legal obligation to provide reparations — in all necessary forms, including financial compensation** — for the ongoing harms of slavery and its aftermath, and calling for **federal, state, and local reparations initiatives now**.

The government already owns the paperwork — centuries of its own records documenting the harm, including two Joint Economic Committee reports from Congress itself. The evidence phase is over. What is owed is action, not another study.

What cosponsorship does

- **Clause (1):** puts the Member on record that reparations — including financial compensation — are a federal obligation, not a debating topic.
- **Clause (4):** backs an unqualified House apology for state-sanctioned chattel slavery — without the limiting clauses that gutted the 2008/2009 apologies.
- **Clause (6):** blesses and invites local, state, and federal reparations initiatives — the Evanston / California / Maryland lane that is already repairing, now.

Why now, in three lines

- The President named reparations on a national stage on September 9, 2026 — in Dallas, Texas — and the record in this packet answers him.
- The economics profession has priced the extracted debt three ways: **\$7 quadrillion** (Craemer 2015, peer-reviewed) · **\$6.2 quadrillion** (Review of Black Political Economy, 2020) · **seven quadrillion** (ADCRC Taking Account, March 2026). Project 2033 names the ledger, not a settlement price.
- Only 14 Members of the 119th Congress are on the resolution (all originals from 05/15/2025). Every new cosponsor is a news hook and a pressure point — the whip count is the scoreboard.

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This packet stands on the shoulders of the late Congressman John Conyers, who carried the federal reparations cause in Congress for nearly three decades (1989-2017) — and of every advocate who kept the record before him.