

(2) Contents.—The report required under paragraph (1) shall include—

- (A) a description of the participants in the conference;
- (B) a summary of any framework, recommendations, or agreements developed through the conference;
- (C) a description of progress toward the negotiating objectives described in subsection (e);
- (D) an assessment of how sovereign debt distress, predatory lending, predatory collection, austerity, resource extraction, and harmful conditionality affect peacebuilding, democratic accountability, economic self-determination, forced displacement, food security, public health, education, and conflict risk;
- (E) an assessment of how debt relief and responsible lending standards may support peace and stability partnerships under section 1326;
- (F) an assessment of how sovereign debt relief and responsible lending standards may support peace congresses under section 1362;
- (G) a description of actions taken by the United States Executive Director at each international financial institution pursuant to subsection (f); and
- (H) recommendations for legislation or administrative action to advance sovereign debt relief, responsible lending, orderly sovereign debt workouts, limits on harmful conditionality, and protection against predatory collection of distressed sovereign debt.

(3) Public availability.—The report required under paragraph (1) shall be made publicly available in an accessible format, except that the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of State, and the Secretary of Peacebuilding may withhold information if public disclosure would materially harm an ongoing diplomatic negotiation.

Subtitle C—Presidential Address on Peace and Populism

SEC. 1371. PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS ON PEACE AND POPULISM.

(a) Address.—Not later than July 4, 2027, the President shall deliver to Congress and the people of the United States an address describing progress made through the Jubilee, in carrying out the POPULIST Act, and in advancing peace, justice, prosperity, democratic self-government, and dignity for all.

(b) Consultation.—The President shall prepare the address in consultation with members of the Cabinet and the heads of other relevant Federal departments and agencies.

(c) Public availability.—At the time the address is delivered, the President shall make the text of the address and supporting data and sources sufficient to substantiate its principal factual claims publicly available without charge in accessible and searchable formats.

(d) Matters addressed.—The address shall describe, in clear language and using concrete measures and examples to the extent practicable—

(1) progress in the lives of ordinary people, including changes in health care coverage and costs, poverty, employment, wages, education, housing, household debt, the cost of living, and access to essential public systems;

(2) progress in ensuring that people working in the United States are authorized for employment, that all workers are protected from exploitation and unfair competition, and that workers are empowered to meaningfully participate in collective bargaining;

(3) progress in reducing concentrations of economic and political power, including actions by the Federal Trade Commission and other Federal agencies to promote competition, limit algorithmic price coordination, safeguard against mega-mergers, and prevent unfair, deceptive, and abusive acts or practices;

(4) progress toward establishing justice, including changes in incarceration, community safety, access to legal services, de-escalation of the war on drugs, promoting government accountability, immigration reform, the establishment of complaints.gov, and rebuilding public trust;

(5) progress toward democratic self-government, including the principle of one citizen, one vote, reducing the influence of political spending, addressing gerrymandering with fair redistricting standards, expanding representation, and statehood for Washington, D.C.;

(6) progress in building a better food system, including reductions in child hunger and food insecurity, implementation of universal free school meals, stronger enforcement against unfair agricultural practices, restoration of country-of-origin labeling, and rebuilding public capacity in the Department of Agriculture;

(7) progress in reining in Big Tech and regulating artificial intelligence, including breaking up dominant digital platforms, protecting data privacy, restricting surveillance advertising and surveillance pricing, protecting consumers from addictive product designs, limiting children's access to social media, and ensuring that technology serves human dignity;

(8) progress in making housing affordable, including restrictions on excessive institutional ownership of homes, preservation of rural and farmworker housing, reductions in homelessness and housing cost burdens, rehabilitation and expansion of public housing, and the status of the study on a modern metropolis in the heartland of the nation;

(9) progress in reforming the monetary and banking system to reduce dependence on money created through private debt and support broad-based economic abundance, including through sovereign money, public banking and Treasury transaction accounts, the National Infrastructure Bank, and the Strategic Public Production Corporation;

(10) progress in advancing fellowship among nations, including diplomatic engagement and normalization, restraint of broad economic sanctions, humanitarian access, family reunification, clean energy and nonproliferation cooperation, peace and stability partnerships, civilian international assistance, sovereign debt relief, and other peaceful economic and civic cooperation;

(11) progress in the abolition or reduction of standing armies, including reductions in the national defense budget, the ending of forever wars, restoration of congressional control over

war powers, progress toward nuclear disarmament, prevention of first-use nuclear strikes, and protection of outer space from weaponization;

(12) progress in the holding and promotion of peace congresses, including peace congresses for conflict prevention and stabilization, the Sudan peace process, nuclear arms-control talks and disarmament summits, and the sovereign debt relief, responsible lending, and peacebuilding conference; and

(13) priorities for continuing the work begun under the POPULIST Act of 2026, including legislative provisions for consideration in the legislative package to be bargained for in 2028, as part of the larger goal of making America a great country in which the majority of citizens no longer feel that the political and economic systems are stacked against them.