

Crypto Market Update: Lawmakers Target Trump's Digital Assets, Institutional Inflows Surge, and Strategy Signals More Bitcoin Buys

Today's crypto landscape saw a convergence of politics, institutional momentum, and corporate strategy, signaling a maturing yet volatile phase in the evolution of digital assets.

Lawmakers Introduce COIN Act to Restrict Public Officials' Crypto Dealings

In Washington, a new legislative effort is poised to reshape how U.S. public officials interact with digital assets. California Senator Adam Schiff, alongside nine Democratic colleagues, introduced the Curbing Officials' Income and Nondisclosure (COIN) Act a bill designed to prevent the sitting president, members of Congress, and other senior officials from financially benefiting from cryptocurrencies and other digital assets during and immediately after their time in office.

The proposed legislation comes in response to former President Donald Trump's recent financial disclosures, which revealed \$57.4 million in income linked to World Liberty Financial, a crypto platform reportedly backed by his family.

"President Trump's cryptocurrency dealings have raised significant ethical, legal, and constitutional concerns," Schiff said. The COIN Act would bar officials from issuing, endorsing, or sponsoring cryptocurrencies, NFTs, memecoins, or stablecoins from 180 days before entering office to two years after leaving a move that could have long-term implications for the intersection of crypto and politics.

Institutional Investment Remains Strong Amid Market Volatility

Despite geopolitical tensions and a dip in major crypto asset prices, investor confidence in digital asset products remains robust. According to CoinShares' latest report, crypto investment vehicles recorded \$1.24 billion in inflows over the past week, setting a new year-to-date record of \$15.1 billion.

Bitcoin exchange-traded products (ETPs) led the charge, attracting \$1.1 billion, even as the asset's spot price fell from around \$108,800 to \$103,000. Ether (ETH) investment products also posted their ninth consecutive week of inflows, adding \$124 million and bringing the streak's total to \$2.2 billion.

"This level of inflow, despite price declines, suggests institutional investors are taking advantage of short-term weakness to build longer term positions," said James Butterfill, Head of Research at CoinShares.

Strategy Signals Another Bitcoin Accumulation Despite Legal Pressure

Michael Saylor, Executive Chairman of Strategy (formerly MicroStrategy), hinted at another potential Bitcoin purchase through a cryptic post on X: "Nothing Stops This Orange." Historically, similar messages from Saylor have preceded large Bitcoin acquisitions by the company, which already holds 592,100 BTC currently valued at nearly \$60 billion.

The post comes just days after Strategy was hit with a shareholder lawsuit alleging the company's executives breached fiduciary duties following a \$5.9 billion first quarter loss related to its Bitcoin holdings.

Despite legal scrutiny, Saylor's continued bullish stance suggests Strategy's commitment to Bitcoin remains undeterred.

As policymakers debate ethical frameworks and legal boundaries, institutional investors and corporate players appear increasingly resolute in their long-term crypto strategies. The asset class continues to evolve politically charged, market tested, and driven by conviction at the highest levels.