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## A View of the Sector

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## Agenda

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- Congressional Leadership & Oversight
- Regulatory & Guidance Update
- Litigation
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## Congressional Leadership & Oversight

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## Congressional Leadership



- Republicans Have Majority of House of Representatives
  - Mike Johnson (R-LA) is Speaker of the House
  - Steve Scalise (R-LA) is House Majority Leader
  - Jason Smith (R-MO) is Chair of the House Committee on Ways and Means
  
- Democrats Have Majority of Senate
  - Chuck Schumer (D-NY) is Senate Majority Leader
  - Ron Wyden (D-OR) is Chair of the Senate Finance Committee



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## House Ways & Means Committee Oversight Plan (2/28/23)

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- Oversight of federal tax laws, regulations and filing requirements that affect tax-exempts, particularly charities, foundations, and political groups operating as social welfare organizations
- Evaluate overall IRS efforts to monitor tax-exempt organizations, identify areas of non-compliance, prevent abuse, and ensure timely disclosure to the public about tax-exempt organization activities and finances
- Review IRS tax-exempt application process and agency oversight of new exempt organizations

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## Congressional Hearings & Letters

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- **Feb. 20, 2023:** Sens. Warren and Wyden send letter to McKinsey & Co. relating to work for Providence hospital to implement fee collection actions and compliance with Section 501(r)
- **March 29, 2023:** House Committee on Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Innovation, Data, and Commerce holds hearing on NILs in college sports
- **April 26, 2023:** House Ways and Means Oversight Subcommittee holds “Hearing on Tax-Exempt Hospitals and the Community Benefit Standard.”
- **Aug. 14, 2023:** House Ways and Means Oversight Subcommittee sends open letter requesting information to help the committee better understand and evaluate activities of Section 501(c)(3) and 501(c)(4) organizations
- **Oct. 10, 2023:** Senate HELP Committee chair, Bernie Sanders, issues report alleging that nonprofit hospitals received \$28 billion in federal, state, and local tax benefits in 2020 for the purpose of “providing affordable health care for low-income Americans” but are reducing charity care.

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