



UPDATES



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Robbing Workers, Rewarding Billionaires

On May 22, 2025, a harmful budget passed the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 215 to 214.

The measure gives huge tax breaks to billionaires and big corporations – and makes working families pay the price. **According to the Congressional Budget Office (CBO), it would reduce income for the poorest 10 percent of U.S. households while boosting income for the top 10 percent.**

Here's what it would do:

- Strip health care from 13.7 million workers [by cutting Medicaid](#) and other essential programs working families rely on. These cuts wouldn't just take away coverage – they'd eliminate the funding that keeps hospitals, clinics, and nursing homes open and defund the implementation of the safe staffing rule for nursing homes. **As a result, nearly 450,000 caregiving jobs, including thousands of USW-represented positions, would be wiped out in 2026 alone.**
- [Kill as many as 830,000 good jobs](#), mostly in construction and manufacturing, by canceling job-creating tax credits and threatening hundreds of billions in private investment tied to infrastructure, clean energy, and manufacturing projects. **That means fewer orders, plant shutdowns, lost job opportunities, and whole communities left without the projects they were promised.**
- Cut more than 140,000 jobs in food processing, school cafeterias, retail, and agriculture [by slashing \\$300 billion from SNAP food assistance](#) – a program 42 million Americans count on every month. **That's fewer hours and jobs in grocery stores and food warehouses, lost business for farmers and processors, and hungry families with nowhere to turn.**
- [Add \\$3.8 trillion to the national debt](#), leading to higher mortgage rates, credit card interest, car loans, and small business financing. **Working-class households already struggling with rising prices would be asked to pay more, while the wealthiest few walk away with massive tax breaks.**

To see how your U.S. Representative voted, click [here](#).

The bill now moves to the U.S. Senate, where it will be debated and likely face substantial changes.

Stay tuned for updates, and be ready to make your voice heard.