



RESULTS National Webinar

April 11, 2026

Our Values

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At RESULTS we pledge to create space for all voices, including those of us who are currently experiencing poverty. We will address oppressive behavior in our interactions, families, communities, work, and world. Our strength is rooted in our diversity of experiences, not in our assumptions.

With unearned privilege comes the responsibility to act so the burden to educate and change doesn't fall solely on those experiencing oppression. When we miss the mark on our values, we will acknowledge our mistake, seek forgiveness, learn, and work together as a community to pursue equity.

Read our full anti-oppression values statement here at results.org/values.

Welcome!

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Child Tax Credit

What it is, why it's important, and how it can better serve low-income families

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IT'S TAX TIME!!

LET'S TALK ABOUT TAX CREDITS

- **Introduction**
- **Brief Overview** of Why We Are Talking About Tax Benefits and the Child Tax Credit
- **How the Child Tax Credit (CTC) Works**
 - To Better Serve Low-Income Families **Focus on the Phase In** → Stronger Start for Working Families Act
- **Discussion**

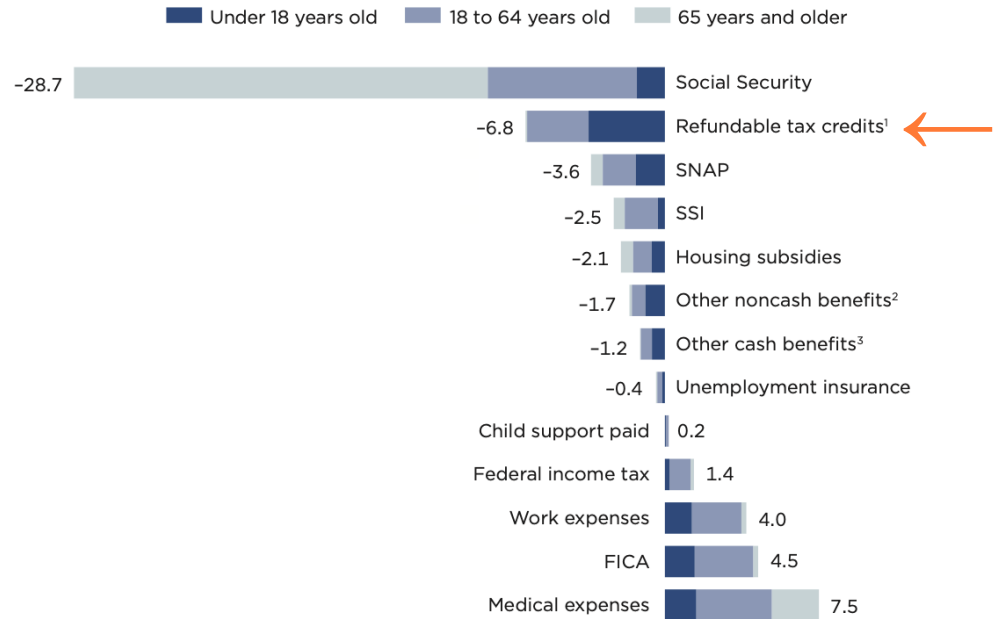
BRIEF OVERVIEW

The Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) and the Refundable Portion of the Child Tax Credit (CTC) reduce child poverty more than any other federal program

Source: Census Bureau 2025
<https://www.census.gov/library/publications/2025/demo/p60-287.html>

Figure 10.

Change in Number of People in Supplemental Poverty After Including Each Element: 2024 (In millions)



¹ Refundable tax credits include the Earned Income Tax Credit and the refundable portion of the Child Tax Credit.

² Other noncash benefits includes energy and broadband benefits; Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC); and school lunch.

³ Other cash benefits include workers compensation, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, and child support received.

Note: Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP); Supplemental Security Income (SSI); Federal Insurance Contributions Act (FICA). Population as of March of the following year. More details are available in Table B-7. More information on confidentiality protection, sampling error, nonsampling error, and definitions is available at <https://www2.census.gov/programs-surveys/cps/techdocs/cpsmar25.pdf>.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Current Population Survey, 2025 Annual Social and Economic Supplement (CPS ASEC; DMS number P-7534374, DRB approval number CBDRB-FY25-0383).

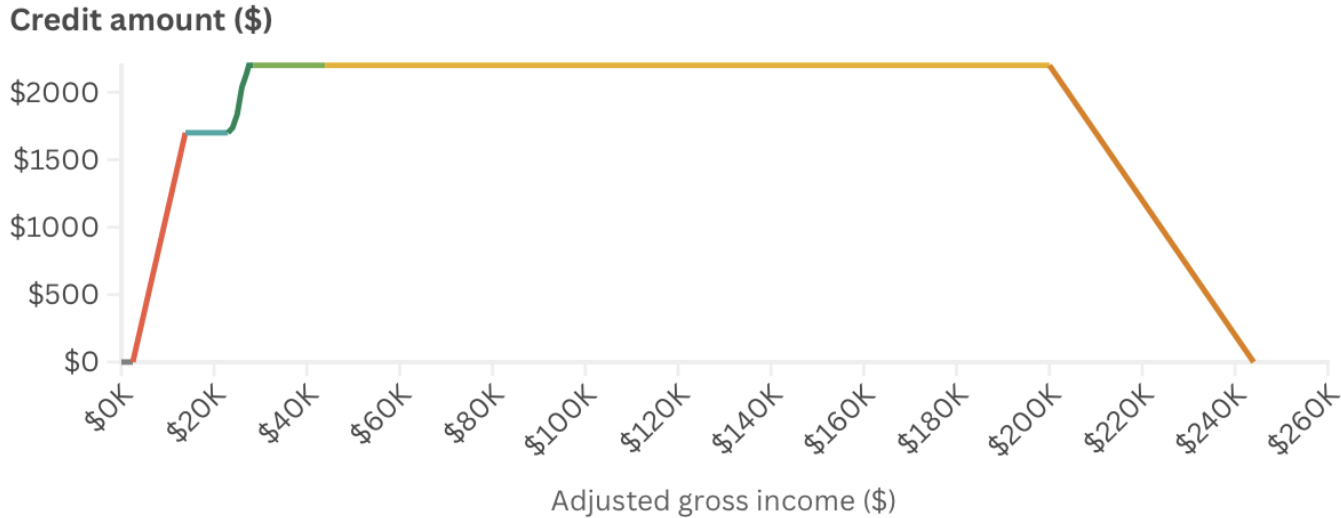
HOW CTC WORKS



Phase out: Among the highest income households, the credit phases out above the phaseout thresholds of \$200,000 for head of household filers and \$400,000 for married joint filers.

Child Tax Credit (CTC) Amount by Income

Single Parent with One Child, 2025



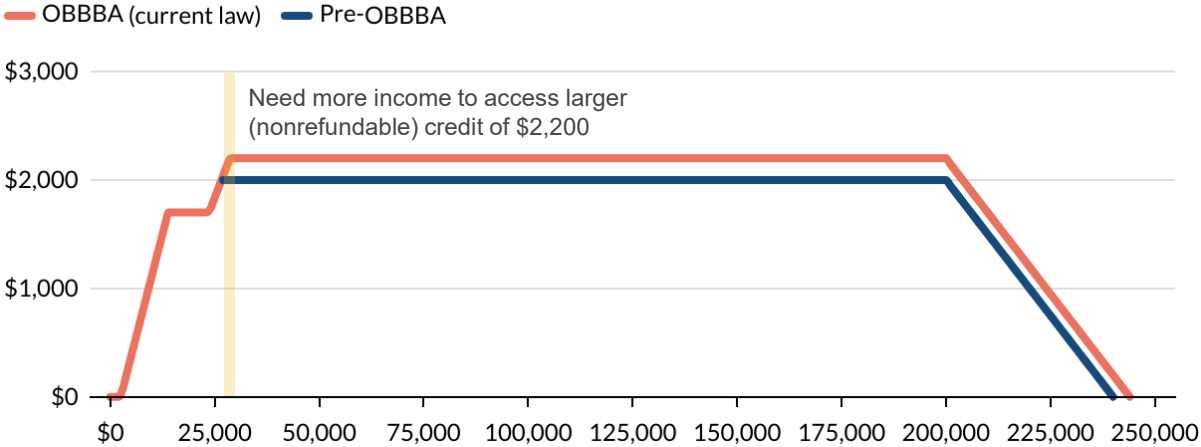
Note: Adjusted gross income is assumed to equal earnings and the taxpayer is assumed to file as head of household, claim the standard deduction, and no other non-refundable credits.



FIGURE 1

Child Tax Credit Amounts by AGI Under Current and Prior Laws

Unmarried Parent with One Child, 2025




Notes: CTC=Child Tax Credit. Estimates include CTC and Other Dependent Tax Credit. AGI=Adjusted Gross Income. OBBBA = One Big Beautiful Bill Act, An Act to provide for reconciliation pursuant to title II of H. Con. Res. 14. These calculations assume AGI equals earnings, the taxpayer claims the OBBBA standard deduction, an unmarried taxpayer files as head of household, and the child meets all tests to be a CTC-qualifying child. Credit for married parents begins to phase out at \$400,000 of income.

Chart: Urban-Brookings Tax Policy Center

HOW THE CTC WORKS

How did OBBBA change the CTC?

Source: Maag 2025
<https://taxpolicycenter.org/taxvox/child-tax-credit-changes-boost-and-stabilize-benefits-some-still-exclude-lowest-income/>


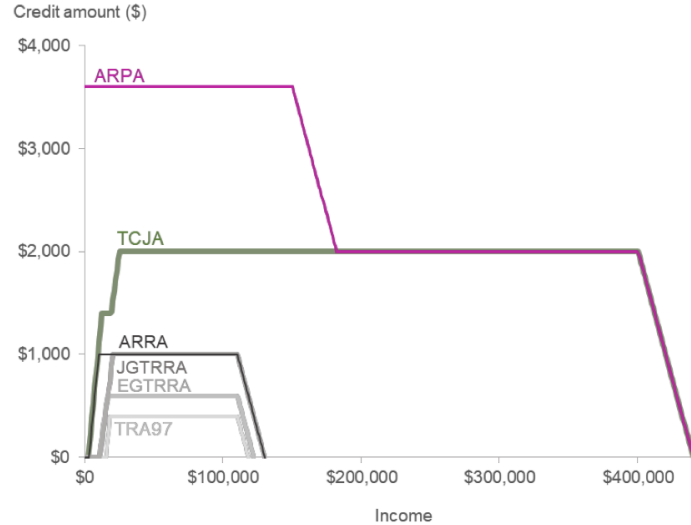
DISCUSSION

CTC has expanded over time

1997-2024 (excludes OBBBA)

Child Credit Amount by Income for Selected Legislation, 1997-2021

Married Couple with One Child (0-5 years old)



Source: See Table 2.

Notes: Legislation is discussed in the table on the next page. Credit parameters generally reflect the first year the provision was in effect, if phased in by law. Hence TRA97 (P.L. 105-34) reflects changes as in effect in 1998; EGTRRA (P.L. 107-16) reflects changes as in effect in 2001; JGTRRA (P.L. 108-27) reflects changes as in effect in 2003; and ARRA (P.L. 111-5) reflects changes as in effect in 2009 (these and other changes were subsequently extended before being made permanent). The TCJA changes are scheduled to be in effect from 2018 to 2025, and the ARPA (P.L. 117-2) changes, which were in addition to TCJA changes, were in effect for in 2021.

Source: CRS Report R45124
https://www.congress.gov/crs_external_products/R/PDF/R45124/R45124.9.pdf



Changing how the CTC phases in with earnings for low-income families can provide a valuable boost in income.

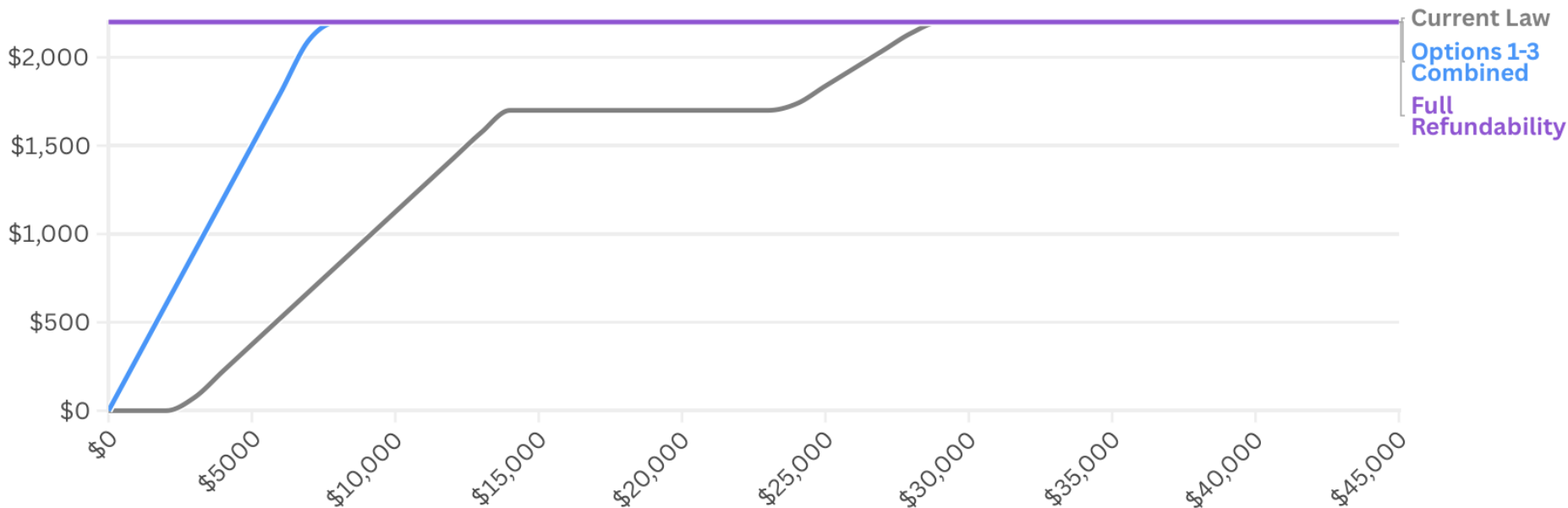
Below we look at changing 3 components of the CTC phase-in.

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How Changing the Phase-In Changes the Credit Amount

Single Parent, One Child < \$45,000 Earnings

Combine Options 1-3 & Full Refundability



Note: Adjusted gross income is assumed to equal earnings and the taxpayer is assumed to file as head of household, claim the standard deduction, and no other non-refundable credits.

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Almost 90% of benefit from SSWF goes to families with children with the lowest incomes

Among 26.9% who benefit, average CTC increase is about \$340 (most see a \$375 increase, some with income less \$2,500 see less).

****Note TPC tables average benefits reflect average over ALL families with children including the over 70% who see no change**

More than 1 in 4 families with children at the bottom of the income distribution are eligible for a tax cut=after-tax income rises.

Distribution

Detail Table - Tax Units with Children

	Percent of Tax Units ⁴		Percent Change in After-Tax Income ⁵	Share of Total Federal Tax	Average Federal Tax Dollars
	With Tax Cut	With Tax Increase			
File	26.9	0.0	0.3	85.4	-90
File	3.8	0.0	0.0	11.7	-10
File	0.6	0.0	0.0	1.7	*
File	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.3	0
File	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0
All	6.7	0.0	0.0	100.0	-20
Addendum					
80-90	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0
90-95	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0
95-99	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0
Top 1 Percent	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0
Top 0.1 Percent	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0

Baseline Distribution of Income and Fed

Summary Detail Adjusted Single J

Source: Maag 2025
<https://taxpolicycenter.org/tax-model-analysis/options-expand-child-tax-credit-ctc-updated-september-2025>

SSWF has a
budgetary cost of
\$1 billion per year.

Table T25-0356
Options to Expand the Child Tax Credit (CTC)
Baseline: Current Law
Revenue (billions of current dollars), 2025–2034 Fiscal Years¹

	Fiscal Years										
	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2025–2034
Option 1: Phase in the refundable CTC starting with the first dollar of earnings ²	-0.2	-1.2	-1.1	-1.1	-1.1	-1.1	-1.0	-1.0	-1.0	-0.9	-9.7
Option 2: Eliminate the \$1,700 per child cap on the refundable portion of the CTC ³	-1.1	-5.7	-5.8	-5.1	-5.4	-4.2	-4.7	-4.6	-4.4	-4.5	-45.5
Option 3: Phase the CTC in at a rate of 30 percent ⁴	-0.6	-3.0	-2.9	-3.0	-2.9	-3.0	-2.8	-2.7	-2.8	-2.6	-26.3
Option 4: Phase the CTC in at a rate of 15 percent per child, up to 45 percent ⁵	-0.6	-2.8	-2.6	-2.8	-2.7	-2.8	-2.6	-2.5	-2.6	-2.3	-24.3
Option 5: Combine Options 1-3	-2.5	-12.5	-12.2	-11.2	-11.6	-10.1	-10.6	-10.3	-10.2	-9.9	-101.1

Source: Urban-Brookings Tax Policy Center Microsimulation Model (version 0325-4)

¹ Each proposal would be effective 01/01/2025. Estimates assume a fiscal split of 20-80 (e.g., 20 percent of 2025 calendar year revenue is received by the Treasury in the 2025 fiscal year of 10/01/2024 through 09/30/2025, and 80 percent in the following fiscal year). The actual effect on receipts could differ.

² Option 1 would eliminate the requirement that tax units have at least \$2,500 of earnings before they can access the refundable CTC.

³ Option 2 would allow the refundable portion of the credit to phase-in to the full \$2,200 per child.

⁴ Option 3 would increase the rate at which the refundable CTC phases in with earnings to 30 percent.

⁵ Option 4 would increase the rate at which the refundable CTC phases in with earnings to 15 percent per child (up to 45 percent for tax units with three or more qualifying children).

Source: Maag 2025

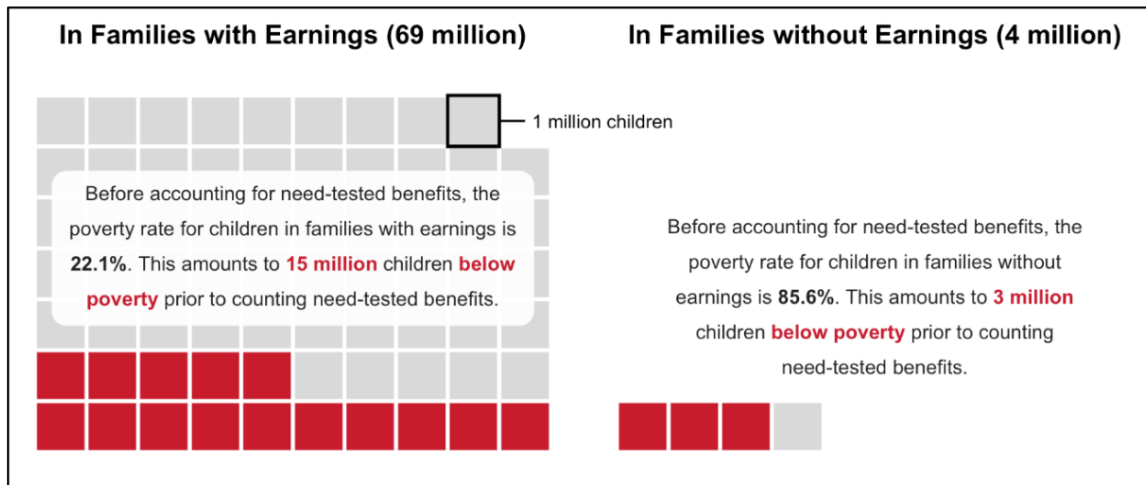
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Child Poverty & Work

Most Children in Poverty Live with at Least One Person Who Works

Figure I. Poverty Rates for Children in Families With and Without Earnings, Before Need-Tested Benefits Were Counted

Based on 2017 Income Data and Policies in Place Before the COVID-19 Pandemic



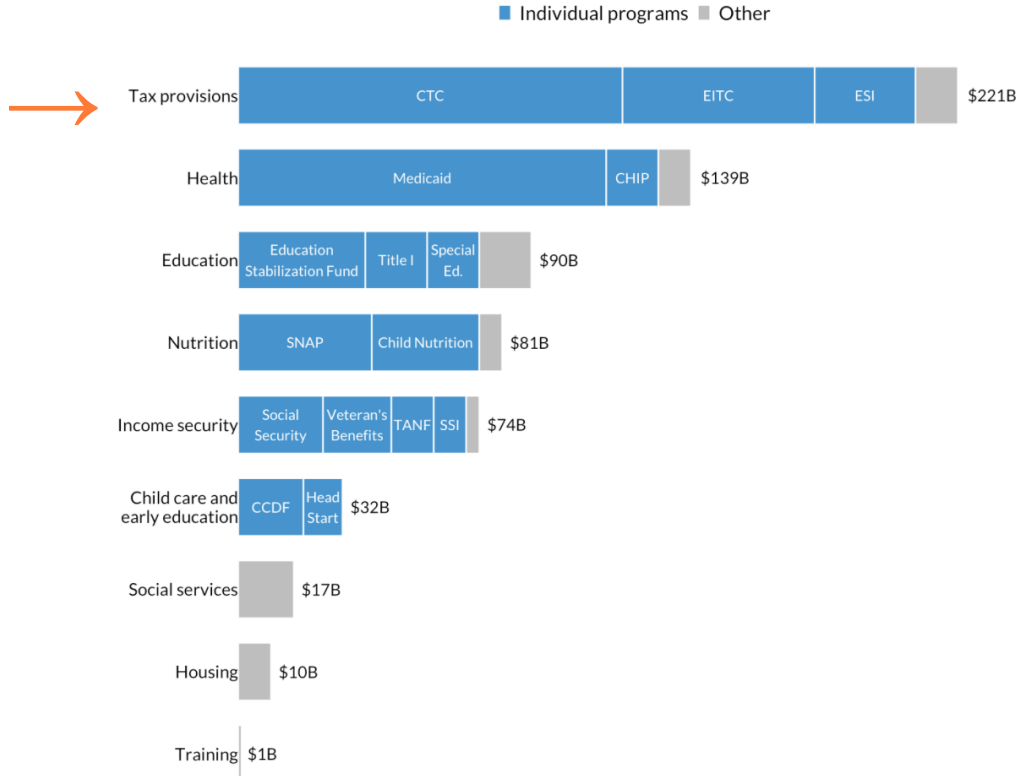
Source: Congressional Research Service (CRS), based on data from the 2018 Annual Social and Economic Supplement (ASEC) to the Current Population Survey (CPS) and data from the Transfer Income Model, version 3 (TRIM3) microsimulation model.

Notes: Percentages were computed based on unrounded numbers and hence might differ slightly from those computed by the population numbers rounded to the nearest million.

FIGURE 7

One-Third of Spending on Children is through the Tax Code

Federal expenditures on children by category and major programs in 2024, in billions of 2024 dollars



BRIEF OVERVIEW

The Income Tax System is One of the Major Tools the Federal Government Uses to Invest in Children

Source: Kids' Share 2025; Tentative Release Date April 27!
(Please check it out)

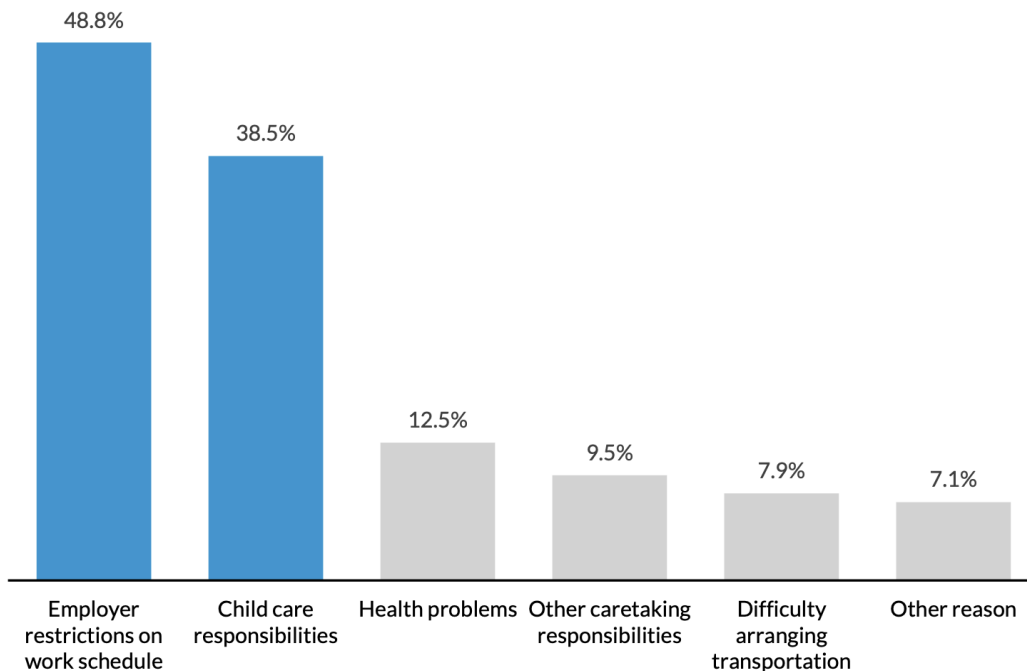
Child Poverty & Work

Many workers with low-incomes want to work more but struggle to do so.

Source: Tax Policy Center 2024
https://taxpolicycenter.org/sites/default/files/2024-12/An_Expanded_Child_Tax_Credit_Could_Help_Low-Income_Families_Facing_Material_Hardships.pdf
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FIGURE 6

Employer Restrictions on Work Schedules and Child Care Responsibilities Were the Most Common Reasons Working Adults Living with Children Did Not Work as Many Hours as They Preferred
Reasons for not working as many hours as preferred among employed adults ages 18 to 64 living with children younger than 18, December 2023



Source: Well-Being and Basic Needs Survey, December 2023.

Note: Respondents were allowed to report more than one reason why they were not working as many hours as they would prefer. Therefore, these estimates do not sum to 100 percent.

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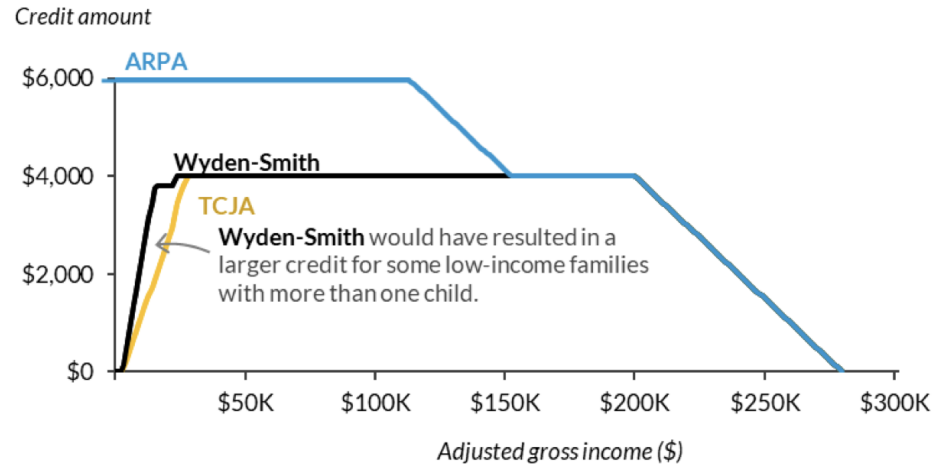
Phasing in the credit faster helps larger low-income families

Phasing in on a per-child basis helps low-income families with more than one child

FIGURE 7

Recent Legislative Changes Increased the Child Tax Credit and Expanded Eligibility, but the Current Child Credit Provides Little to No Benefit for the Lowest-Income Families

Single parent with two children



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Source: Authors' calculations based on Internal Revenue Code section 24 and the Tax Relief for American Families and Workers Act of 2024, H.R. 7024, 118th Cong. (2023–2024).

Notes: Assumes all income is earned income and taxpayers claim the standard deduction and no other deductions. The parent is assumed to file as head of household.

Source: Tax Policy Center 2024
https://taxpolicycenter.org/sites/default/files/2024-12/An_Expanded_Child_Tax_Credit_Could_Help_Low-Income_Families_Facing_Material_Hardships.pdf
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CTC & Work

17 million children left out of full CTC due to low earnings;
2 million because earnings < \$2,500

Table T25-0258
Distribution of Tax Units, Children, and Dependents by Size of Child Tax Credit (CTC), 2026¹

	No CTC Because Earnings/Tax Liability Too Low ²		Less than Full CTC Because Earnings/Tax Liability Too Low ³		Full CTC ⁴		Less than Full CTC Because Income In Phase-out Range ⁵		No CTC Because Income Exceeds End of Phase-out Range ⁶	
	Millions	Percent of Total	Millions	Percent of Total	Millions	Percent of Total	Millions	Percent of Total	Millions	Percent of Total
Number of Tax Units with CTC-Eligible Children under Age 17 ⁷	1.0	2.5	10.9	26.9	26.4	65.1	0.6	1.5	1.6	4.0
Number of CTC-Eligible Children under Age 17 ⁷	1.9	2.9	17.5	26.6	42.4	64.5	1.1	1.7	2.8	4.3
Number of Tax Units with CTC-Eligible Children under Age 17 or Dependents of any Age	4.4	8.2	11.8	21.9	34.7	64.4	0.7	1.2	2.3	4.3
Number of CTC-Eligible Children under Age 17 and Dependents of any Age	7.3	7.7	21.5	22.8	60.0	63.4	1.4	1.5	4.4	4.6

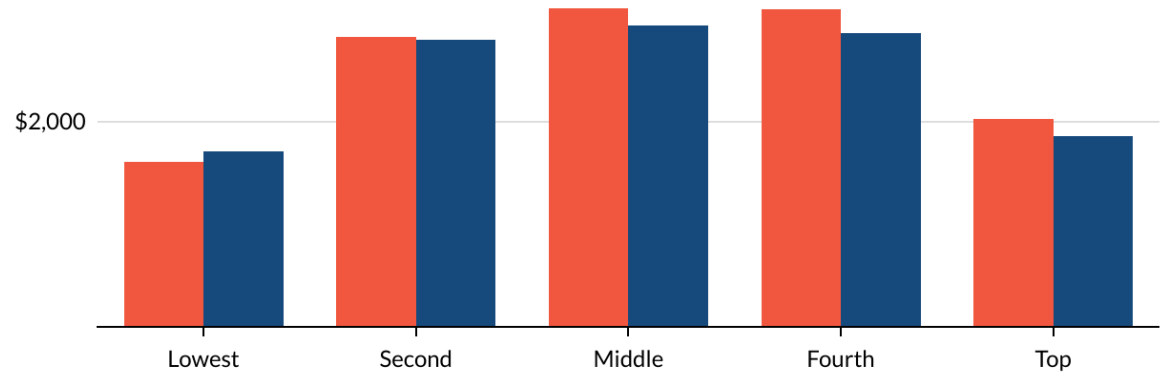
Source: Urban-Brookings Tax Policy Center Microsimulation Model (version 0325-2).

FIGURE 2

Average CTC Benefit Among Families with Children

By expanded cash income quintile, 2025

■ OBBBA (current law) ■ Pre-OBBBA



Source: Tax Policy Center Microsimulation Model (versions 0325-1 and 0325-2), tables T25-0090 and T25-0253.

Notes: CTC = Child Tax Credit. OBBBA = One Big Beautiful Bill Act, An Act to provide for reconciliation pursuant to title II of H. Con. Res. 14.

HOW THE CTC WORKS

Low-Income Families on Average Slightly Worse Off After OBBBA

Source: Maag 2025

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U.S. Poverty Campaigns Update

Reconciliation 2.0

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- Expected Reconciliation bill to cover DHS funding potentially done by May
- Lack of ICE accountability biggest threat in first reconciliation bill
- Follow up reconciliation bill or other “anti-fraud” legislation a major threat to anti-poverty programs
- Could cut EITC, Medicaid, SNAP or further restrict CTC
- Key message: NO MORE CUTS and reverse cuts from last year’s reconciliation bill



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Tax Day Media and Meetings

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- Use Tax Day as a media hook
- Stronger Start for Working Families Act and/or tax fairness
- Targeted Senate work on Stronger Start for Working Families Act
- Likely to see a House companion bill and opportunity to talk to your representatives about co-sponsorship
- Key message: the tax code should prioritize families

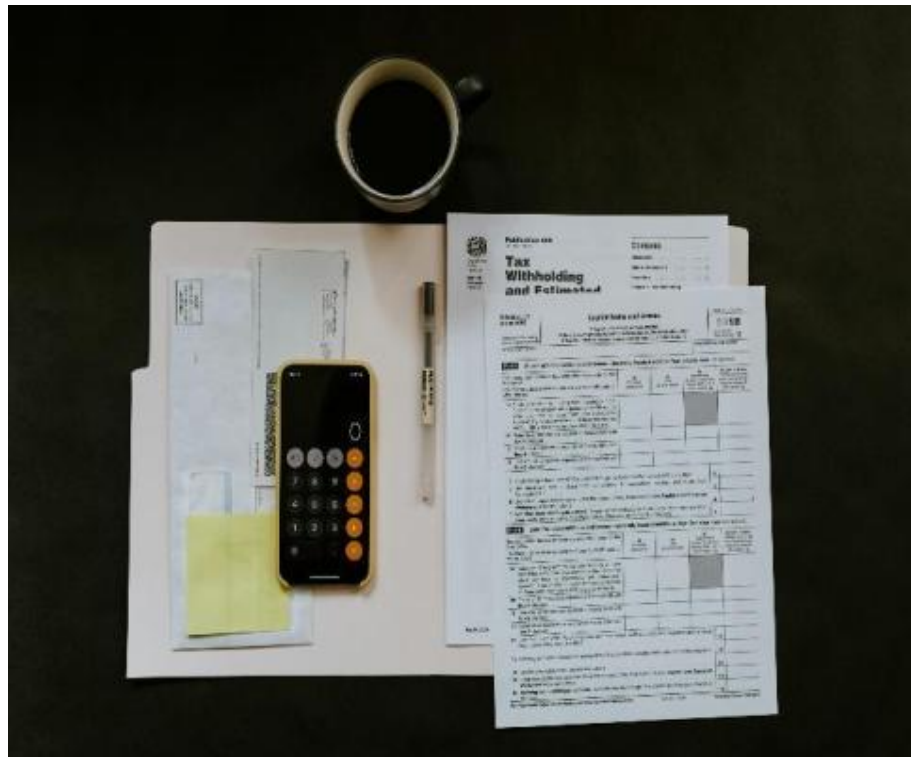


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SNAP Update

- House Ag Committee passed a slim Farm Bill
- Full House and Senate action unclear
- Does not **address the catastrophic cuts made to SNAP** last year
- Potential for a farmer “bailout” bill likely to be best opportunity
- Key message: any farm/nutrition related bill before congress **MUST** delay the state cost sharing policy



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Global Poverty Campaigns Update



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Account	FY25 Enacted	FY26 House	FY26 Senate	FY26 Enacted	FY27 Requests
Housing Choice Vouchers	\$32.15 billion	\$32.15 billion	\$33.97 billion	\$34.96 billion	Fully renew + add 250,000 new vouchers
Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB and Malaria	\$1.65 billion	\$1.5 billion	-----	\$1.25 billion	\$1.53 billion
Global Tuberculosis	\$394.5 million	\$394.5 million	-----	\$378.7 million	\$1 billion
Global Maternal and Child Health	\$915 million	\$915 million	-----	\$915 million	\$1.15 billion
Of which, Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance	\$300 million	\$300 million	-----	\$300 million	\$340 million
Global Nutrition	\$165 million	\$172.5 million	-----	\$165 million	\$300 million
Global Basic Education	\$922 million	\$737.6 million	-----	\$691.5 million	\$970 million
Of which, GPE	\$121.6 million	\$121.6 million	-----	\$121.6 million	\$150 million

FY27 House Dear Colleague Letters

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Global Fund:

- **171 signers**
- 9 Republicans (+2)

Tuberculosis:

- **133 signers**
- 7 Republicans (-1)

MCH, Gavi, Nutrition:

- **118 signers**
- 9 Republicans (+3)

Basic Education, GPE:

- **110 signers**
- 4 Republicans (+3)

Housing Choice Vouchers:

- **109 signers**
- 0 Republicans (+0)

What are the key actions?

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1

Submit official Senate appropriations request forms.

This urges offices to include our asks in their submissions to Appropriations subcommittees.

- Deadlines for Senators to submit: April 20 (T-HUD), April 30 (SFOPS)

2

Send Senate offices "Dear Colleague" letters.

The more bipartisan signers, the stronger the message.

Leadership of the State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs Subcommittee of Appropriations (SFOPS)



U.S. Senate



Lindsey Graham (R-SC)
Chairman

Brian Schatz (D-HI)
Ranking Member

U.S. House



Mario Diaz-Balart (R-FL)
Chairman

Lois Frankel (D-FL)
Ranking Member

Senate Dear Colleague Letters

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FY27 Senate Tuberculosis Dear Colleague

- Bipartisan letter led by Sens. Todd Young (R-IN) and Jacky Rosen (D-NV)
- Asks appropriators for increased funding for bilateral TB programs
- Deadline: TBD

Coming soon:

- FY27 Senate Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB and Malaria
- FY27 Senate Maternal and Child Health, Gavi, and Nutrition
- FY27 Senate Basic Education and GPE
- FY27 Senate Housing Choice Vouchers

Humanitarian Funding

- **New FY27 request: \$6.5 billion for International Humanitarian Assistance**
- Can be included in your Senate Member forms and any follow up with congressional offices on FY27 appropriations
- Cheat sheet and leave-behind now available: <https://results.org/resources/fy27-appropriations-memos>

FY27 Campaign Resources

- **FY27 Appropriations form cheat sheets and leave behinds:**
<https://results.org/resources/fy27-appropriations-memos>
- **FY27 Dear Colleague letters:** <https://results.org/blog/fy27-appropriations-tell-congress-to-fund-the-fight-against-global-poverty>
- **Build a Better Future campaign page:** <https://results.org/2026-campaign>
 - Find links to lobby meeting requests, laser talks, and more!
- **Understanding Appropriations:**
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Grassroots Inspiration & Action



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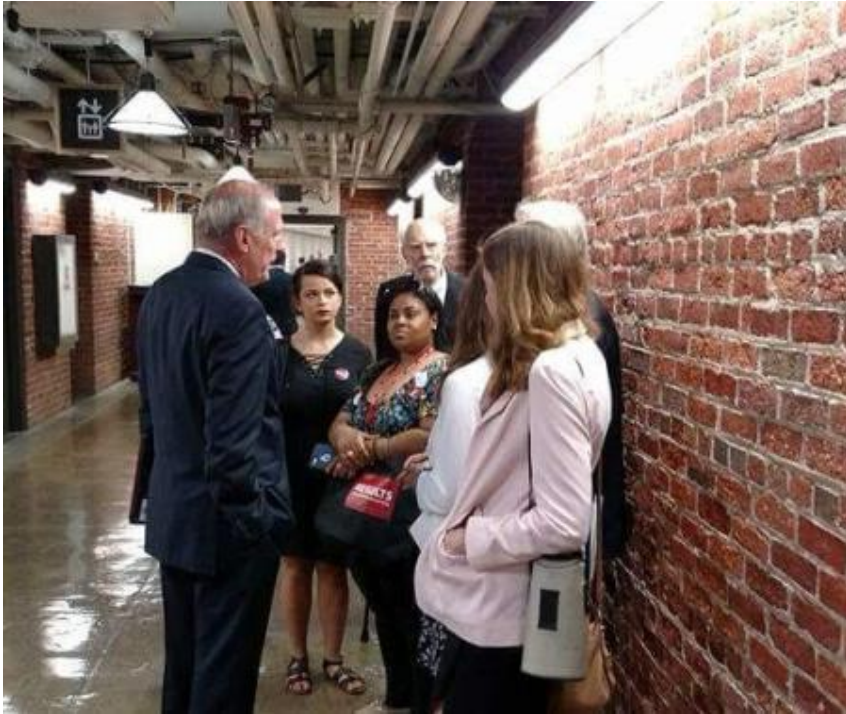
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Sarah lobbying as a volunteer with RESULTS Indiana at her first RESULTS Conference in 2016. This was taken after her first lobby meeting.

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RESULTS Indiana speaking with former IN Senator Dan Coats in the tunnels underneath Capitol Hill.

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Join us this summer for our biggest event of the year. Join hundreds of your fellow advocates as we meet, learn, and lobby together!

New! Conference agenda is now on our website.

[Use our hotel discount](#) to book your room at the Embassy Suites Chevy Chase Pavilion.

Learn more and register at www.results.org/conference

(Deadline to register and book a discounted room is June 12)

Help us help you attend!



Active, U.S.-based volunteers who need help with registration and/or travel costs are encouraged to apply to our conference equity fund.

<https://tinyurl.com/RESULTSEquityFund>

Conference attendance poll

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1. Regarding registration for the RESULTS National Conference (July 12-14 in Washington, DC), which applies to you? (Single choice) *

- I am registered.
- I plan to attend but have not registered yet.
- Sadly, I cannot attend.

2. Regarding your stay in Washington, DC, which applies to you? (Single choice) *

- I have already booked a room at the Embassy Suites Chevy Chase Pavilion with the RESULTS discount.
- I plan to book a room at the Embassy Suites Chevy Chase Pavilion with the RESULTS discount.
- I am staying somewhere else.
- I am not attending the Conference.



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Your First 2026 Lobby Push!

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RESULTS Seattle with Rep. Adam Smith (WA-9)



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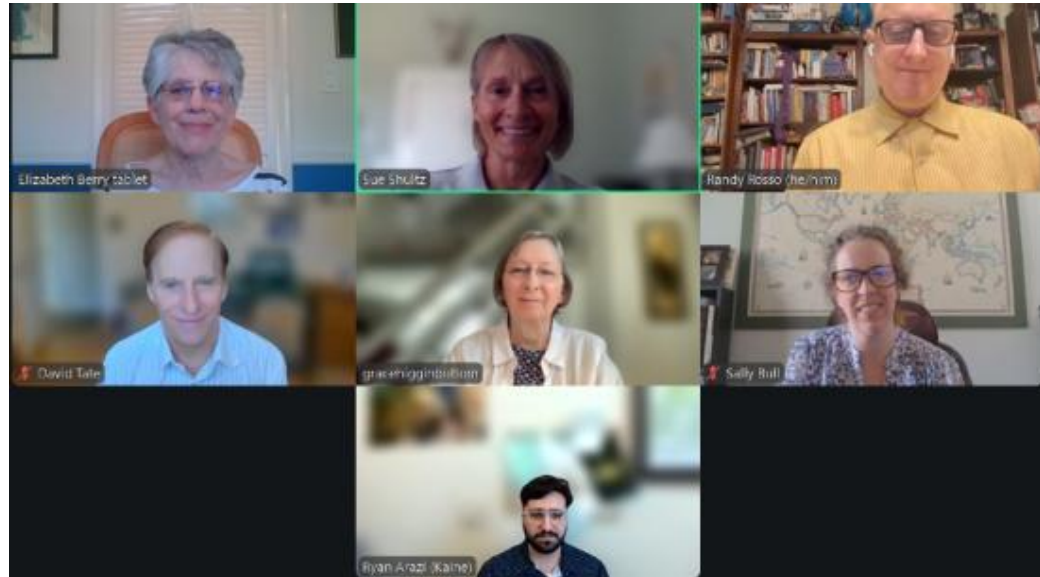
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**Your
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RESULTS Virginia with Sen. Kaine's office

Experts on Poverty focus

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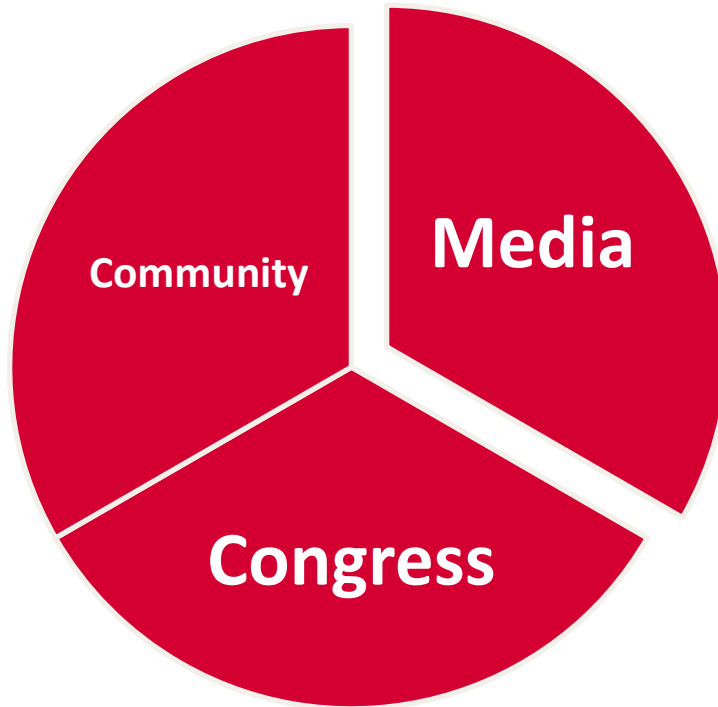
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The Advocacy Trifecta

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AMPLIFY
EVERY VOICE
MEDIA CAMPAIGN

Why Media?

- Cut through the noise!
- Grabs attention of the community (fellow constituents!)
- Thank or call out your member of Congress.
- Leverage published media during lobby meetings.

Amplify Every Voice Media Campaign



- Every volunteer submits **at least one media piece** (LTE, Op Ed) between now and July.
- Every group **invites others to submit media:** new volunteers, action network members, and local partners.

Getting Started: Find a hook

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Trump says it's 'not possible' for the U.S. to pay for Medicaid, Medicare and day care: 'We're fighting wars'

Trump urged states to fund benefits programs instead because "we have to take care of one thing: military protection."

Getting started: Find a hook

- Mark important dates and observances:
 - April 7: **World Health Day**
 - April 11-17: **Black Maternal Health Week**
 - April 15: **Tax Day**
 - April 24-30: **World Immunization Week**

Tips for writing LTEs



- Keep it short, 150 to 200 words.
- Personalize it – why is this issue important to you? Your district? Your state?
- Mention your members of Congress *by name* in your letter.

EPIC Format makes an epic LTE

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- Use the EPIC format structure
 - **E**ngage (Hook)
 - **P**roblem
 - **I**nform on Solution
 - **C**all to action for the reader or your members of Congress

Media resources

- [Working with Media](#) page
- Find LTE templates on our Action Center:
 - [Congress must prioritize TB funding!](#)
 - [Delay the deep cuts to SNAP](#)
 - [Help more families afford rent](#)
 - [Expand the CTC to help more families](#)
- Media & Democracy Project: [Journalism Directory](#)
- [LTEs & Op Eds](#) published by RESULTS Volunteers

Media Office Hour



Wednesday, April 22, 2-3 p.m. ET

Grassroots media is a powerful tool to influence lawmakers and strengthen democracy. If you need help brainstorming, writing, editing, or submitting a media piece, RESULTS staff welcomes you to bring your questions to this open office hour.

Join via Zoom at <https://results.zoom.us/j/91601524175>
or dial (312) 626-6799, meeting ID 916 0152 4175.

Build Power through Media

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Mobilize More Voices

Table in the community
with letter writing actions

Share letter writing &
media actions with friends,
family, & broader networks



Build a Bigger Network

Build relationships with
organizations & partners
for collaborative action

Table at community events
to invite people to become
advocates



Strengthen RESULTS Group

Help new advocates find
their place & grow in
confidence

Host in-person action
meetings to build
relationships with current &
new advocates

One Lobby Meeting = Many Voices

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Bring letters & media
to your meetings on
the Hill!

**That is how power
and influence is built!**



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Grassroots Board Nominations

Nominations open for Grassroots Director seats on the RESULTS Board!



Responsibilities of the Board

- Set vision and goals and evaluate progress
- Assure our financial solvency and integrity
- Be an ambassador for the organization

Responsibilities of Grassroots Directors

- Advocate for the interests of the grassroots on the Board and its committees
- Educate volunteers about the activities of the Board
- Ensure that open Grassroots Director seats are filled in a timely way

Do you know a great leader?

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Nomination Criteria:

- Have at least one year of active experience as a RESULTS volunteer in the United States
- Be a current volunteer
- Be committed to the mission of RESULTS and our anti-oppression values
- Be ready and willing to meet the responsibilities of Grassroots Directors



More information at:

<https://results.org/blog/2026-grassroots-director-nominations-are-open>

Election timeline



By April 23: Submit nominations

By April 25: Nominees submit documentation

May 2: Candidates speak on the May national webinar, online voting opens

May 7@ 8:30 ET: Candidates forum on Zoom

June 15 @midnight ET: Online voting closes

June 19-27: REF Board elects the slate nominated by the volunteers

July 1: Successful candidate takes office

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Ernest Loevinsohn

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Current RESULTS Board of Directors Member and Former Chair



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Announcements

Thank you for joining us!

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Who is joining you in the room today?

Please complete the Zoom poll by indicating the number of people in the room with you today (including yourself).

Anti-Oppression (AO) Learning Community

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Friday, April 17, 12-1:30 p.m. ET

Our next AO Learning Community session will explore what it means to view RESULTS' policy issues through a human rights lens: examining what defines a human right, whose voices are valued in a democracy, and how power and lived experience shape whose needs are prioritized.

[Register here](#)



July 12-14, Washington, DC

Register today!

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Appropriations Forms Office Hour

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Let us help you meet those looming appropriations deadlines!

Check out [our requests and cheat sheets](#) and drop in to office hours. Senior Associate Katie Fleischer will be available to answer questions and guide you through the process.

Friday, April 17, 12-1 p.m. ET

Wednesday, April 22, 1-2 p.m. ET

Wednesday, April 29, 1-2 p.m. ET

Join via <https://results.zoom.us/j/93961093308> (Meeting ID 939 [6109 3308](#)).

You can also contact Katie Fleischer (kfleischer@results.org) with your questions.

U.S. Poverty Free Agents

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Tuesday, April 21, 1-2 p.m. ET

If you are a solo advocate in your area and want support in taking action on our U.S. poverty campaigns, come on along!

Join via Zoom at <https://results.zoom.us/j/98076262565> or dial (929) 436-2866, meeting ID 980 7626 2565.

Media Office Hour



Wednesday, April 22, 2-3 p.m. ET

Grassroots media is a powerful tool to influence lawmakers and strengthen democracy. If you need help brainstorming, writing, editing, or submitting a media piece, RESULTS staff welcomes you to bring your questions to this open office hour.

Join via Zoom at <https://results.zoom.us/j/91601524175>
or dial (312) 626-6799, meeting ID 916 0152 4175.

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you are doing!

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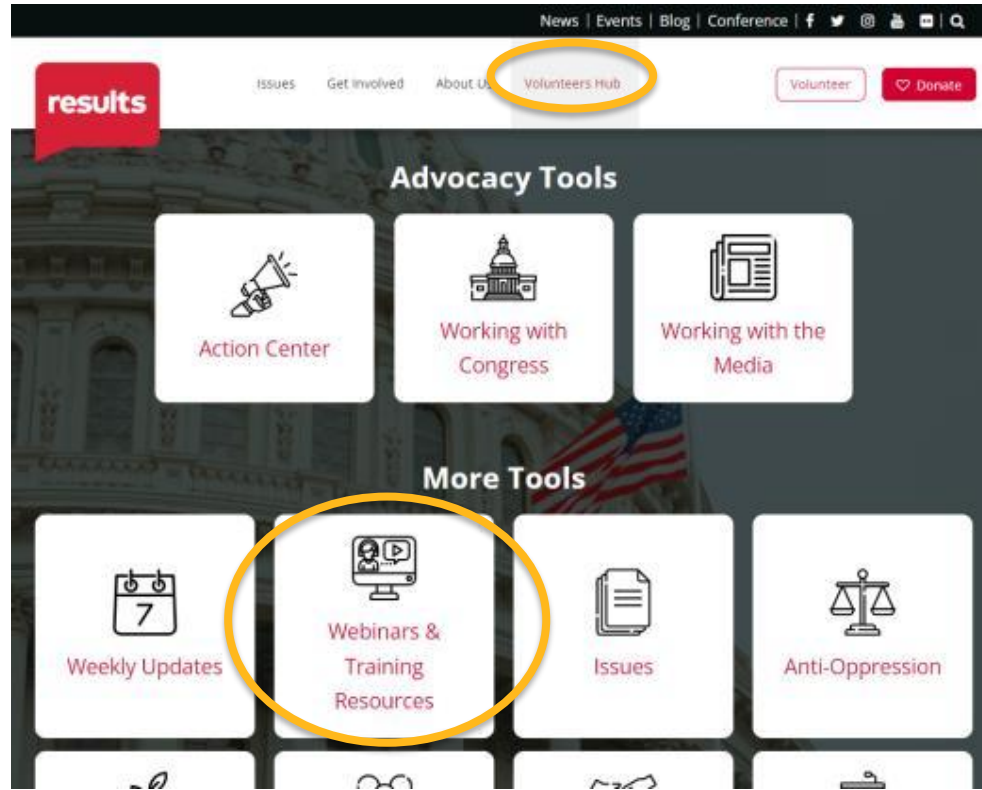
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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
31	1	2 8:30 am - 9:30 am New Advocates Orientation	3	4	5	6 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm National Webinar
7	8	9	10	11 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm Outreach and Event Planning Office Hour 8:30 pm - 9:30 pm Global 48hr	12	13

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Find today's slides

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April office closures

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Friday, April 24
Staff Wellness Day

Join us May 2 for the next National Webinar!

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Guest speaker: Jay Evensen

Opinion Editor, Deseret News (UT)
Cameron Duncan Media Award
Recipient

**Registration is always open
for the 2026 National Webinars!**

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