

# H.R. 1 IMPACT ON FOOD ASSISTANCE

## People Receiving Food Assistance In Washington<sup>1</sup>

**920,000**

people received assistance purchasing food each month\*

**15%**

of the population of Washington each year

**150%**

return on economic activity for every dollar of SNAP benefit spent



**35%**

children



**32%**

elderly or disabled



**20%**

of adult recipients are working

## Enacted Changes<sup>2,3</sup>

### Reduction of benefits

Reduces SNAP benefits to some households across Washington and limits the ability to grant a standard utility allowance based on LIHEAP participation.

### Restrict eligibility

Limits SNAP eligibility to legal residents and certain groups of legal immigrants from Cuba/Haiti/Compact of Free Association nations.

### Expand work requirements and reduce exemptions

Increases work requirements and reduces work exemptions.

### Shift portion of cost to states

Increases state costs for benefit amounts, based on state's error rates, and program administration.

## Impact of Changes<sup>4</sup>

**\$220M - \$420M**

estimated additional annual cost to the state budget

**131,000**

people risk losing benefits if they fail to meet new work requirements

**~30,000**

legal immigrants each month will lose SNAP, pushed to state food assistance

**75,000+**

households each year would see a reduction in monthly benefits

## Notes/ Citations

\*For State Financial Year 2024

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# H.R. 1 IMPACT ON MEDICAID

## People Receiving Apple Health in Washington<sup>1</sup>

# 1,950,000

people received health care through Medicaid

# 25%

of the population in Washington

# 45%

of births in Washington are covered by Medicaid



# 47%

of all children



# 18%

of all adults



# 4%

of adults who are elderly or disabled

## Enacted Changes\* <sup>2</sup>

### Restricts payment for protected health services

Prohibits federal funding for specified family planning and abortion service providers.\*\*

### Changes in funding for non-citizens

Changes Medicaid eligibility for refugee, asylee, and other non-citizen adults.

### More frequent eligibility checks

Eligibility redetermination must now be submitted every six months, when previously customers submitted once per year.

### Imposes work requirements

Coverage for adults ages 19-65 now requires 80 hours of working, training, or community engagement per month, with exemptions.

### Restricts new state-directed payments from exceeding Medicare payment levels

Requires existing SDPs for hospital and nursing facility services and services provided at an academic medical center to reduce by 10% per year, beginning in 2028 until they reach Medicare levels.

### Requires adult cost-sharing

Requires adults to pay cost-sharing of up to \$35 for many services. Excludes primary care, behavioral health, emergency services, and services rendered in certain rural settings from the requirement.

## Impact of Changes<sup>3,4</sup>

Reduction of **billions** in federal funding over the next 10 years

**200,000-320,000** people are projected to lose Medicaid coverage due to changes to eligibility rules

**42%** decrease in funding to hospitals and nursing facilities through lower State-Directed Payments

Likely increase in number of people who lose insurance coverage because of increased administrative burden

### Notes/Citations

Enacted changes will mainly affect Medicaid expansion adults, not including aged, blind, or disabled adults. The change to limit immigrant eligibility will affect refugee, asylee, and non-citizen adults, including those who are aged, blind, or disabled.

\*\*Under litigation

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# H.R. 1 IMPACT ON HEALTH INSURANCE MARKETPLACE

## Enacted Changes - Washington Health Benefit Exchange <sup>1</sup>

### Increases bureaucratic burden

Consumers have to complete a pre-enrollment verification to enroll and stay covered.

### Ends auto-renewal

No longer allows for returning consumers to be auto-renewed into same or similar plans during open enrollment.

### Exposes consumers to higher costs

Consumers whose income changes could face higher costs and unexpected financial burdens. Eliminates premium tax credits for Medicaid termination due to work requirements.

### Excludes some lawfully present individuals from tax credit eligibility

Most lawfully present, non-citizen consumers are no longer eligible for premium tax credits.

## Impact of Changes <sup>2</sup>

Enrollment loss of up to

**140,000**

Premium increases of up to

**5%**

Health care costs will rise for everyone due to increase in uncompensated care at hospitals and other safety net health care providers.

### Citations

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# H.R. 1 IMPACT ON WASHINGTON IMMIGRANTS

## Immigrants in Washington <sup>1</sup>

**1,222,300**

immigrant residents

**\$23 billion**

immigrant tax contributions annually



**16%**

of population



**20%**

of the labor force



**50%**

of agricultural sector

## Enacted Changes\* <sup>2,3,4</sup>

### Expands detention capacity

\$45 billion is provided to expand capacity for immigration detention, including family detention facilities.

### Increases scrutiny on immigrant children

Enhanced screening and more stringent background checks of children and their sponsor.

### Increases funding for border enforcement

Funding is provided to complete the border wall, expand personnel, and increase enforcement and deportation activities.

### Limits access to essential programs

Many immigrants and refugees will lose or see reduced benefits to programs such as Medicaid and CHIP, health care premium tax credits, and the Child Tax Credit.

## Impact of Changes <sup>5,6</sup>

**\$27,900**

average annual loss in federal and state tax revenue per loss of one immigrant worker

New and increased fees for immigration applications will create new barriers for immigrant workers and those seeking humanitarian protections

Increased immigration enforcement will lead to family separations and loss of family income through detention and removal

Increased scrutiny on immigrants and refugees could evoke uncertainty and fear, and discourage access to programs they are eligible for

## Citations

(1) American Immigration Council. Immigrants in America 2023 <https://map.americanimmigrationcouncil.org/locations/washington/>; (2) House Bill H.R.1. (May 2025). One Big Beautiful Bill Act. 119th Congress (2025–2026) <https://www.congress.gov/bills/119th-congress/house-bill/1>; (3) American Immigration Council (July 2025). What's in the Big Beautiful Bill? Immigration and Border Security Unpacked; <https://www.americanimmigrationcouncil.org/fact-sheet/big-beautiful-bill-immigration-border-security/>; (4) National Immigration Law Center (July 2025). The Anti-Immigrant Policies in Trump's Final "Big Beautiful Bill," Explained. <https://www.nilc.org/resources/the-anti-immigrant-policies-in-trumps-final-big-beautiful-bill-explained/>; (5) This Week in Immigration: The 'Big Beautiful Bill' Is Ugly for Tax-Paying Immigrants (July 2025). Commission for Hispanic Affairs; (6) DSHS ORIA Analysis of the one Big Beautiful Bill Act