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2026: Diane Hendricks Had A Net Worth Of $21.7 Billion. "Diane Hendricks Net Worth: $21.7 billion Source: Building supplies Sales at ABC Supply, the building supplies wholesaler she cofounded with her husband Kenneth (d. 2007), fell 2.3% to $20.2 billion in 2025, the first drop in over a decade. But for the ninth straight year, Hendricks—who also invests in real estate, manufacturing, logistics, recycling and owns a golf course in Beloit, Wisconsin—remains, by far, the richest self-made woman in America. A teen mother at age 17, Hendricks once worked as a Playboy Bunny to support her child." [Forbes, 6/3/26]

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2026: Elizabeth Uihlein Had A Net Worth Of $6.9 Billion. [Forbes, 6/3/26]

2022-2026: Ciscomani Received $33,000 From Christine And Stephen Schwarzman

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Representative	State	District	Votes with Trump	Eligible votes	Percent with Trump	Cook rating
Ciscomani, Juan (R)	Arizona	AZ-06	40	40	100%	Toss-up

Source: U.S. Office of the Clerk, "Roll Call Votes" (last accessed September 2025); Voteview, "Vote and Member Search" (last accessed September 2025); Cook Political Report, "2026 CPR House Race Ratings," September 11, 2025; The White House, "Statements of Administration Policy" (last accessed September 2025).

Table: Center for American Progress Action Fund

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Headline: "Money From GOP Leaders Is Flooding Into Two Arizona House Races. Democrats Say That's Telling." [Arizona Mirror, 3/20/26]

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The One Big Beautiful Bill's Biggest Tax Cuts Benefited The Wealthiest Americans. "The One Big Beautiful Bill includes the largest tax cuts in U.S. history. Whether it's actually 'beautiful' is in the eye of the beholder. At every income level taxes should subside. That's a big selling point from President Donald Trump and fellow Republicans who pushed the law through Congress with no Democratic support. It will benefit everyone. But the biggest cuts go to the wealthiest taxpayers – the ones who pay the lion's share of taxes. For most families the savings will be miniscule in comparison, in raw dollars and as a share of income. And millions will lose subsidized health insurance and other benefits. Critics see a plan that widens income inequality and, worse, offsets tax cuts for the wealthy with draconian spending cuts that hit lower-income households." [Cronkite News, 7/16/25]

The House-Passed Republican Reconciliation Bill Extended The Tax Cuts And Jobs Act Which Skewed In Favor Of The Wealthy By Providing Them Tax Cuts That Were Three Times Greater Than For Working Americans. "The tax provisions of the House Republican reconciliation bill double down on the failures of the 2017 tax law, which was skewed in favor of the richest people in the country, further eroded the nation's revenue base, and didn't produce the promised economic gains for working people.[1] Instead of changing course and prioritizing people with low and moderate incomes as House Republicans' rhetoric about supporting hard-pressed working families would suggest, the House Republican tax bill only offers more of the same. The bill is heavily skewed to the wealthy: Under the bill, the top 1 percent of people would receive tax cuts three times the size of those for people with incomes in the bottom 60 percent, measured as a share of after-tax income. (See Figure 1.) The top 0.6 percent of people — the 1.2 million people with annual incomes above $1 million — would receive more total tax cuts than the 127 million people with incomes below $100,000. […] The bill extends and expands the 2017 tax law's increase in the estate tax exemption, boosting the cut in estate taxes for the 1 in 1,000 wealthiest estates to $6.3 million.[3] Next year a couple could pass on an estate worth up to $30 million tax free, $1.7 million more than under a simple extension of the 2017 law." [CBPP, 5/22/25]

CBS: "Like Penn Wharton, Other Researchers Have Said The Republican Bill Is Likely To Benefit Wealthy Americans At The Expense Of People Lower Down The Ladder." "Like Penn Wharton, other researchers have said the Republican bill is likely to benefit wealthy Americans at the expense of people lower down the ladder. The measure would likely reduce the financial resources available to the lowest-earning 10% of U.S. households by $1,600 per year, or almost 4% of their annual income, according to a report published earlier this month by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office. White House officials have previously questioned the CBO's scoring of the bill. But the highest-earning 10% of households would see a gain of $12,000 per year in resources, while middle-income households would see a gain of $500 to $1,000, the CBO projected. Its analysis is based on the bill's tax breaks, as well as reductions for federal programs and reductions in state funds for safety net programs such as Medicaid and food stamps. In considering the impact of higher U.S. debt on future generations, the cost would come in the form of lower wages and higher costs, such as more expensive mortgages, Smetters said." [CBS News, 6/26/25]

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- **HEADLINE: "Budget Office Says GOP's 'Big, Beautiful Bill' Will Make Rich Richer, Poor Poorer."** [Hill, 8/11/25]

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Juan Ciscomani Message #1 Backup

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HEADLINE: "Arizona Congressman 'Thrilled' To Work With Elon Musk's DOGE." [12News, 12/6/24]

DOGE Cuts To The VA "Have Had Tangible Effects On Care Delivery" And The VA Reported 40,000 Fewer Employees After Its Implementation

Business Insider: Cuts To The VA "Have Had Tangible Effects On Care Delivery" According To A Report From Senate Committee On Veterans' Affairs Democrats. . "A scathing report released this week by Democratic congressional staff sharply criticized the Department of Veterans Affairs, accusing the agency of reducing its healthcare capacity after its workforce shrank by tens of thousands of jobs in the past fiscal year. The report, issued by Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs Democrats, argues that the sweeping overhaul of the VA has weakened its ability to deliver care, a criticism the department firmly rejected in an email to Business Insider…Cuts have had tangible effects on care delivery, the report said. Wait times for new mental health appointments average 35 days, and in many states over 40 days, more than double the VA's threshold, it said. The report also cites facility closures, canceled therapy programs, and new limits on one-on-one mental health sessions tied to staffing shortages." [Business Insider, 1/25/26]

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DOGE Canceled Contracts With Companies That Helped The VA Register Cancer Patients Or Provide Health Care Support To Veterans. "Ten months into the Trump administration, the nation's military veterans doing business with Washington are feeling the sting of President Donald Trump's efforts to shrink the federal government and DOGE's crusade to combat what it calls waste, fraud and abuse. The fallout has hit hundreds of veteran-owned businesses across the country. Two-thirds of the contracts DOGE canceled at the Department of Veterans Affairs this year were with veteran-owned businesses. Some of those contracts were helping the VA register cancer patients or provide health care support to veterans, services the VA said are now being performed in-house. And few constituencies draw more support from across the political spectrum than veterans." [Politico, 11/22/25]

2025: The Department Of Veterans Affairs Lost 40,000 Employees As A Result Of DOGE. "Actions taken by President Donald Trump, VA Secretary Doug Collins and the Department of Government Efficiency, or DOGE, in the past year have affected services and research at the VA, harmed workers and delayed care and benefits to veterans, said Connecticut Sen. Richard Blumenthal, ranking Democrat on the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee…The VA has also lost 40,000 employees in the past year, 88% of whom worked in the Veterans Health Administration, according to the report. Beginning last year, the VA originally targeted 80,000 jobs for elimination through voluntary retirements, resignations and layoffs but later said it would trim 30,000 through attrition." [Military Times, 1/22/26]

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11,273 Veterans Affairs Employees Nationwide Applied For Deferred Resignation As A Result Of DOGE. "Data that employees of the Department of Veterans Affairs have shared with NPR shows that 11,273 agency employees nationwide have applied for deferred resignation, which the Trump administration is offering as part of its DOGE initiative to cut the VA's workforce by 15%. The top positions across all networks that are requesting deferred resignation are nurses (about 1,300), medical support assistants (about 800) and social workers (about 300)." [NPR, 5/10/25]

And Cut Hundreds Of Positions At VA Hospitals Across Arizona

2025: Arizona Lost 575 VA Employees, Making Up Over 5% Of Staff, Including Multiple VA Therapists Who Provided Hospice And Palliative Care To Arizona Veterans

The Trump Administration Fired Multiple VA Therapists Who Provided Hospice And Palliative Care To Arizona Veterans. "Fray and another VA therapist who was laid off by the Trump administration also described providing hospice and palliative care for Arizona veterans. Fray, like many probationary federal employees, was let go in an email on Monday afternoon. She received a message from a name she didn't recognize with the subject line 'Termination During Probation Notice.'" [Arizona Republic, 2/27/25]

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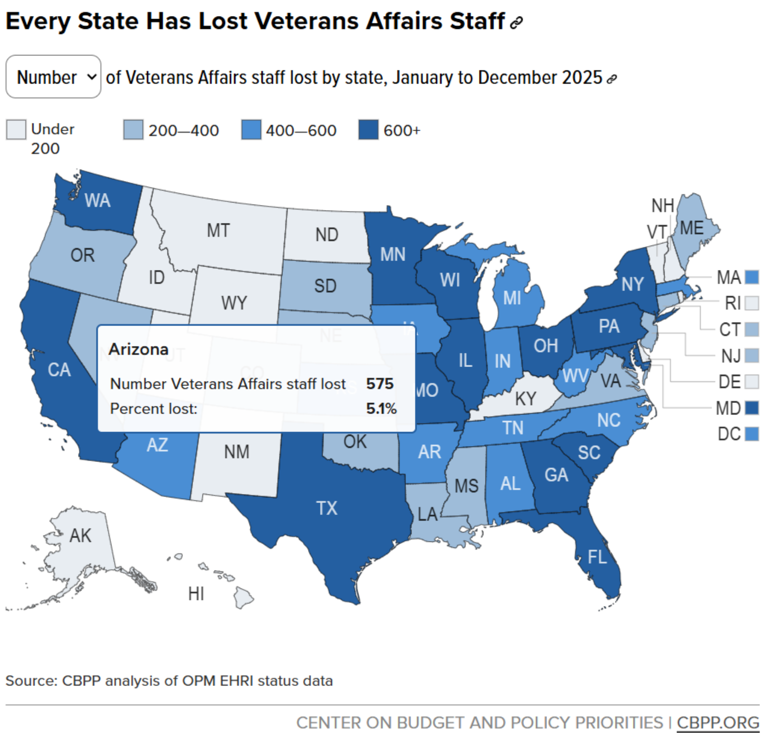

[Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, 2/20/26]

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- **May 2026: VA Secretary Collins Confirmed That The Department Did Not Fill Job Vacancies At VA Facilities.** "Once again, veterans affairs secretary Doug Collins and U.S. Rep. Juan Ciscomani visited Tucson together. But the scene wasn't the same as last spring. At a veterans' issues roundtable on Monday, Collins said VA services have improved despite cuts while Ciscomani touted his work on veterans' issues as he faces a stiff reelection battle in Arizona's veteran-heavy 6th Congressional District. About one year ago, the duo had visited Tucson as Collins rolled out plans to cut his department's workforce by 15%, or about 80,000 employees. Around the time of their visit, protests against the cuts became a regular sight outside the Tucson VA Medical Center on South 6th Avenue. 'When I was here last year, I was new and green,' Collins said on Monday. Those mass layoffs did not happen. Collins said his department decided not to fill many vacancies but that hiring continues, including for positions initially left unfilled." [AZPM, 5/5/26]

Now Nearly 80,000 Veterans Living In The District Face Longer Wait Times

Nearly 80,000 Veterans Lived In AZ-06

2024: AZ-06 Had An Estimated 76,457 Civilian Veterans. "Congressional District 6 (119th Congress), Arizona Source: 2024 American Community Survey 1-Year Estimates […] Veteran Status Estimate Civilian population 18 years and over 671,898 Civilian veterans 76,457" [United States Census Bureau, accessed 4/10/26]

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April 2026: VA Facilities Struggled To Provide Veterans With Timely Access To Care In Areas Like Neurology, Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Treatment And Oncology According To Internal Department Data. "The Trump administration has frequently said that appointment wait times at the Veterans Affairs Department are improving despite widespread reductions to its workforce, but internal data reveal a varied picture of how long patients are waiting for health care in some facilities and specialties. Many VA facilities are struggling to provide veterans with timely access to care in areas like neurology, post-traumatic stress disorder treatment and oncology, according to data obtained through the Freedom of Information Act. Some facilities and some specialties have fared better, allowing veterans to access appointments more quickly, but the data does not show consistent, comprehensive progress toward faster care for new patients." [Government Executive, 4/16/26]

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As Of July 2025, The Average Wait Time Nationally To Schedule Outpatient Surgery Appointments For New VA Patients Was 41 Days, Which Was 13 Days Higher Than The Goal Set By The VA And Nearly Two Days Longer In 2024. "While wait times for primary, mental health and specialty care for existing patients did increase during Biden's presidency, the VA's statistics show only slight reductions since Trump took office in January. However, appointment wait times for new patients seeking primary and specialty care have slightly increased, according to a report obtained by ProPublica. As of early July, the average wait time nationally to schedule outpatient surgery appointments for new patients was 41 days, which is 13 days higher than the goal set by the VA and nearly two days longer than a year ago." [Tucson Sentinel, 8/9/25]

And May Even Need To Travel Out Of State To Get The Healthcare They Have Earned

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The Hill: In A Letter, Nearly 100 Doctors Who Have Practiced At The US Department Of Veterans Affairs Warned "Staffing Cuts And Aggressive Privatization Moves" Could Force VA Facilities To Close. "Nearly 100 doctors who have practiced at the US Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) issued a mass letter on Wednesday raising 'urgent concerns' about Trump administration policies that they said will 'negatively affect the lives of all veterans.' The letter sent to congressional leaders, Doug Collins, the VA secretary, and the agency's inspector general marks the first time VA physicians have spoken collectively about staffing cuts and aggressive privatization moves at the nation's largest integrated healthcare system. 'We have witnessed these ongoing harms and can provide evidence and testimony of their impacts,' said the letter, which was signed by roughly 170 physicians, psychologists and other health workers in all. If the trend continues, these current and former staffers said, VA 'facilities may be forced to close, and veterans may be forced into costlier, often overburdened community health systems ill-equipped to meet their specialized needs.'" [The Guardian, 9/24/25]

- **The Hill: The Letter Warned "Rapid Growth In The Outsourcing Of Veterans' Healthcare To Private Doctors 'Threatens To Divert Resources' From The VA's High-Quality Direct Care."** "The letter raises concerns that widespread staff cuts are being made without clear objectives or assessments of their impact on veterans' access to healthcare. It also says rapid growth in the outsourcing of veterans' healthcare to private doctors 'threatens to divert resources' from the VA's high-quality direct care." [The Guardian, 9/24/25]

Juan Ciscomani Message #2 Backup

Ciscomani bowed to Trump again when he voted to cut our healthcare and raise our premiums to pay for more billionaire tax cuts – leading to a nearly 30 percent spike in premiums and more than 100,000 Arizonans dropping their coverage. After promising he wouldn't vote to cut Medicaid, Ciscomani cast the deciding vote for the biggest cut to Medicaid in history, raising healthcare costs for all of us and putting our hospitals at risk.

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May 2025: Ciscomani Voted For The House's Version Of The One Big Beautiful Bill

May 2025: Ciscomani Voted For H.R. 1, The One Big Beautiful Bill Act. In May 2025, Ciscomani voted for: "Passage of the bill that would provide for approximately $3.8 trillion in net tax cuts and $321 billion in military, border enforcement and judiciary spending, offset by $1.5 trillion in spending reductions, as instructed in the fiscal 2025 budget resolution (H Con Res 14). It would raise the statutory debt limit by $4 trillion and provide for increased spending on defense and border security, spending cuts on social safety net programs, such as Medicaid and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. It also includes a mix of tax breaks for businesses and individuals; tax increases on universities and foundations; and a phase-down of clean energy tax credits. It would reduce spending on Medicaid by $625 billion over a 10-year period and modify eligibility and cost provisions for enrollees and health providers and impose work, volunteer and education requirements on adults ages 19 to 64 who are covered by the program. It would appropriate "such sums as necessary" for reducing cost-sharing payments for low-income individuals who've purchased "silver" plans on the 2010 health care law's exchanges. But payments to plans that cover abortions would be mostly barred. It would extend and make permanent individual tax brackets and rates included in the 2017 tax overhaul law (PL 115-97) and provide for the adjustment of the lower bounds of each tier based on inflation. It would reduce federal spending on the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program by requiring states to shoulder more of the cost, expand work requirements for SNAP, extend programs authorized under the 2018 farm bill, and prohibit the U.S. Department of Agriculture from increasing the cost of the Thrifty Food Program. As amended, it would cap state and local tax deductions at $40,000 for households with incomes below $500,000 and prohibit Medicaid funding for gender transition therapies or procedures for minors and adults, among other provisions." The bill passed by a vote of 215-214. [H.R. 1, Vote #145, 5/22/25; CQ, 5/22/25]

- **The One Big Beautiful Bill Did Not Extend Enhanced Premium Tax Credits For ACA Marketplace Plans. "**The OBBBA did not extend enhanced premium tax credits for ACA marketplace plans. As a result, when open enrollment begins on November 1, 2025, 20 million marketplace enrollees will see their premium costs spike." [Center for American Progress, 7/29/25]

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The One Big Beautiful Bill's Biggest Tax Cuts Benefited The Wealthiest Americans. "The One Big Beautiful Bill includes the largest tax cuts in U.S. history. Whether it's actually 'beautiful' is in the eye of the beholder. At every income level taxes should subside. That's a big selling point from President Donald Trump and fellow Republicans who pushed the law through Congress with no Democratic support. It will benefit everyone. But the biggest cuts go to the wealthiest taxpayers – the ones who pay the lion's share of taxes. For most families the savings will be miniscule in comparison, in raw dollars and as a share of income. And millions will lose subsidized health insurance and other benefits. Critics see a plan that widens income inequality and, worse, offsets tax cuts for the wealthy with draconian spending cuts that hit lower-income households." [Cronkite News, 7/16/25]

The House-Passed Republican Reconciliation Bill Extended The Tax Cuts And Jobs Act Which Skewed In Favor Of The Wealthy By Providing Them Tax Cuts That Were Three Times Greater Than For Working Americans. "The tax provisions of the House Republican reconciliation bill double down on the failures of the 2017 tax law, which was skewed in favor of the richest people in the country, further eroded the nation's revenue base, and didn't produce the promised economic gains for working people.[1] Instead of changing course and prioritizing people with low and moderate incomes as House Republicans' rhetoric about supporting hard-pressed working families would suggest, the House Republican tax bill only offers more of the same. The bill is heavily skewed to the wealthy: Under the bill, the top 1 percent of people would receive tax cuts three times the size of those for people with incomes in the bottom 60 percent, measured as a share of after-tax income. (See Figure 1.) The top 0.6 percent of people — the 1.2 million people with annual incomes above $1 million — would receive more total tax cuts than the 127 million people with incomes below $100,000. […] The bill extends and expands the 2017 tax law's increase in the estate tax exemption, boosting the cut in estate taxes for the 1 in 1,000 wealthiest estates to $6.3 million.[3] Next year a couple could pass on an estate worth up to $30 million tax free, $1.7 million more than under a simple extension of the 2017 law." [CBPP, 5/22/25]

CBS: "Like Penn Wharton, Other Researchers Have Said The Republican Bill Is Likely To Benefit Wealthy Americans At The Expense Of People Lower Down The Ladder." "Like Penn Wharton, other researchers have said the Republican bill is likely to benefit wealthy Americans at the expense of people lower down the ladder. The measure would likely reduce the financial resources available to the lowest-earning 10% of U.S. households by $1,600 per year, or almost 4% of their annual income, according to a report published earlier this month by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office. White House officials have previously questioned the CBO's scoring of the bill. But the highest-earning 10% of households would see a gain of $12,000 per year in resources, while middle-income households would see a gain of $500 to $1,000, the CBO projected. Its analysis is based on the bill's tax breaks, as well as reductions for federal programs and reductions in state funds for safety net programs such as Medicaid and food stamps. In considering the impact of higher U.S. debt on future generations, the cost would come in the form of lower wages and higher costs, such as more expensive mortgages, Smetters said." [CBS News, 6/26/25]

The Hill: "The Republicans' 'Big, Beautiful Bill' Will Make The Poorest Americans Even Poorer, While Padding The Wallets Of The Highest Earners The Most, According To An Analysis Released Monday By Congress's Budget Arm." "The Republicans' 'big, beautiful bill' will make the poorest Americans even poorer, while padding the wallets of the highest earners the most, according to an analysis released Monday by Congress's budget arm. The assessment, conducted by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) at the request of top Democrats, found that the top 10 percent of earners in the country will see an average boost of $13,600 per year over the next decade as a direct result of provisions in the law, while the bottom 10 percent will see an average annual decrease of $1,200. The report challenges the arguments made by President Trump and other Republicans that the massive domestic policy package would benefit workers at all levels of wealth and income. And it's given fuel to the attacks from Democrats that the legislation was, all along, designed to help the wealthiest people at the expense of the working poor." [The Hill, 8/11/25]

- **HEADLINE: "Budget Office Says GOP's 'Big, Beautiful Bill' Will Make Rich Richer, Poor Poorer."** [Hill, 8/11/25]

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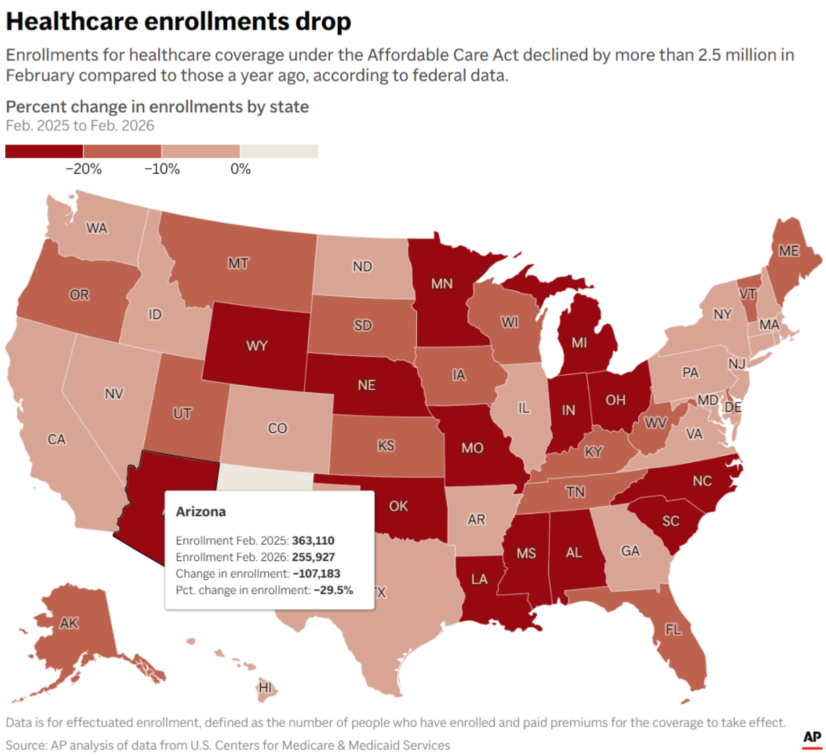

[Associated Press, 7/6/26]

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those who the program was intended to help. However, we cannot and will not support a final reconciliation bill that includes any reduction in Medicaid coverage for vulnerable populations.'" [Rep. Juan Ciscomani, Press Release, 4/17/25]

- **Ciscomani Said He "Cannot And Will Not" Cut Medicaid, Citing Potential Adverse Effects On Rural And Predominantly Hispanic Communities But Voted For The OBBB, Which Cut Federal Medicaid Funding By Nearly $1 Trillion Over The Next Decade.** "Healthcare leaders in Southern Arizona are voicing concerns about potential federal funding cuts that could significantly impact the state's healthcare system. These cuts, backed by Rep. Juan Ciscomani, could lead to hospital closures, job losses, and disruptions in healthcare services across Arizona. During a Chamber of Southern Arizona event, executives from Banner University Medical Center, TMC Health, and El Rio Health discussed the implications of the 'One Big Beautiful Bill.' This budget package proposes cutting around $1 trillion from federal healthcare programs…Rep. Juan Ciscomani previously stated he 'cannot and will not' cut Medicaid, citing potential adverse effects on rural and predominantly Hispanic communities. However, he later supported a budget bill that slashes federal Medicaid funding by nearly $1 trillion over the next decade." [KVOA, 11/4/25]

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July 2025: Ciscomani Voted For H.R. 1, The One Big Beautiful Bill Act. In July 2025, Ciscomani voted for: "Motion to concur in the Senate amendment to the bill that would permanently extend nearly $4 trillion in expiring individual and business tax cuts, create several new tax breaks and fund border and immigration enforcement and air traffic control upgrades. It would cut Medicaid and other safety net programs to partly offset the cost. Among other provisions, it would raise the statutory debt ceiling by $5 trillion and appropriate more than $448 billion in mandatory funding for Trump administration priorities and other needs, including $153 billion for defense, $89 billion for immigration enforcement, and $89.5 billion for border control and security. It also would increase the state and local tax deduction cap to $40,000 annually for five years for households making up to $500,000 a year until 2030, when it would permanently revert to $10,000." The motion was agreed to by a vote of 218-214. [HR 1, Vote #190, 7/3/25; CQ, 7/3/25]

The One Big Beautiful Bill Included The Largest Cuts To Medicaid In The Program's History

The Hill: With One Big Beautiful Bill, Republicans Passed The Largest Cuts To Medicaid Since The Program Began In The 1960's. "Senate Republicans on Tuesday passed the largest cuts to Medicaid since the program began in the 1960s, a move that would erode the social safety net and cause a spike in the number of uninsured Americans over the next decade. The tax and spending bill is projected to cost more than $3 trillion during that time, but it would be partially paid for with about $1 trillion in cuts to Medicaid. Almost 12 million lower-income Americans would lose their health insurance by 2034, according to the Congressional Budget Office (CBO)." [The Hill, 7/1/25]

Raising Healthcare Costs For All Of Us And Putting Our Hospitals At Risk

Cuts To Medicaid Could Accelerate Health Care Provider Consolidation And Reduce Competition In Hospital Markets, Which Would Lead To Increased Private Insurance Costs

Third Way: "Medicaid Cuts Would Squeeze Health Care Providers And Accelerate Consolidation—Further Raising Prices On Care For Patients With Private Insurance." "As part of the partisan reconciliation process, congressional Republicans are considering $880 billion in cuts to Medicaid. While these cuts would severely impact the health and finances of low-income Americans, the consequences would reach far beyond Medicaid enrollees. Medicaid cuts would destabilize the broader health care system, ultimately driving up costs for employers and workers who rely on private insurance. In this memo, we unpack how workers and employers are struggling with health care costs. We then examine how Medicaid cuts would squeeze health care providers and accelerate consolidation—further raising prices on care for patients with private insurance." [Third Way, 5/1/25]

Third Way: "If Republicans Are Successful In Cutting Up To $880 Billion From The Medicaid Program, Employers And Patients With Private Insurance Will See Their Costs Rise As A Result Of Reduced Competition In Hospital Markets." "The problem is that when a hospital is acquired by a larger system, prices increase. For example, after North Carolina-based Mission Health was acquired by HCA Healthcare, patients saw significant price hikes. Hospital mergers can lead to price increases of up to 65%. As more struggling hospitals are absorbed by larger systems, we will see higher prices and reduced competition in hospital markets. If Republicans are successful in cutting up to $880 billion from the Medicaid program, employers and patients with private insurance will see their costs rise as a result of reduced competition in hospital markets." [Third Way, 5/1/25]

- **The One Big Beautiful Bill Cut More Than $1 Trillion In Medicaid And Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) Funding.** "The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimated that the OBBBA will cut federal spending on Medicaid and Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) benefits by $1.02 trillion, due in part to eliminating at least 10.5 million people from the programs by 2034. With new federal limits on Medicaid eligibility likely increasing the number of uninsured, along with other provisions that restrict states' ability to raise revenue to fund their

Medicaid programs, states will have to reevaluate their budgets to either supplement the spending or cut services. Research shows that when federal funding for Medicaid decreases, states tend to cut optional benefits such as home- and community-based (HCBS) first. It is nearly impossible to carve out a specific population, such as disabled people or elderly people, because the cuts to Medicaid funding will affect everyone due to hospital closures and health care workforce layoffs." [Center for American Progress, 7/3/25]

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Juan Ciscomani Message #3 Backup

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June 2026: Arizona Home Insurance Rates Rose 71% Over 6 Years Due To Increase In Natural Disasters And Inflation. "Arizona homeowners pay slightly less than the national average for their insurance coverage. But it may not feel like it, given a trend of notable rate hikes since 2020. According to a new report from the online insurance shopping tool, LendingTree, home insurance rates in the state rose 71% over six years. That's the sixth-largest increase in the nation over that period." [KJZZ, 6/17/26]

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Arizona Consumers Paid An Average Of $963 More In Fuel Between January And April Of 2026.

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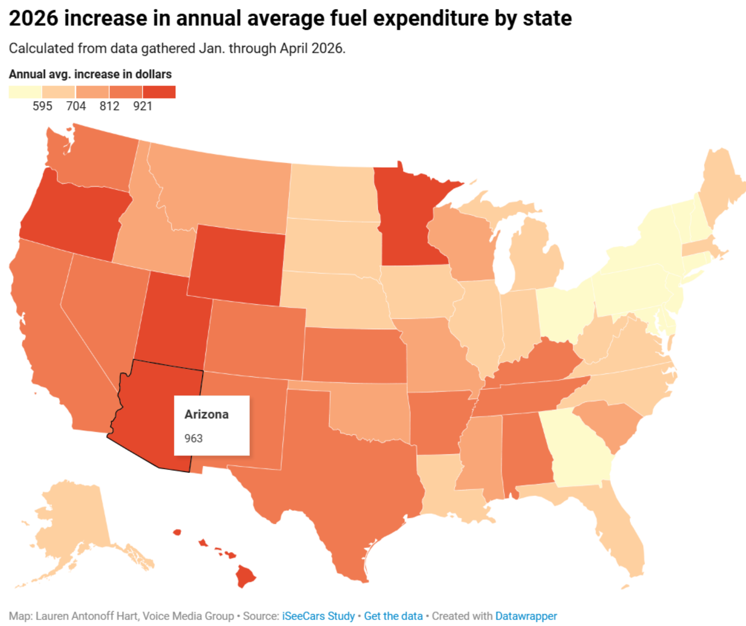

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Headline: "Arizonans, Your 2026 Fuel Bill Is On Track To Be A Major Bummer." [Phoniex News Times, 6/24/26]

The Conflict With Iran And Tariffs Are Caused Grocery Prices Up By 10% Or More In 2026. "The conflict with Iran and ongoing tariffs are driving grocery prices up by 10% or more this year, according to experts who said the combined pressures are creating a crisis for consumers. Lettuce prices in Arizona have risen about 15% this year, roughly 30 cents a head at the store, even though much of it is grown in the state. Food prices were already expected to jump in 2026 due to tariffs. 'Some experts were expecting grocery prices to grow about 2.5 to 5% this year, and now that the conflict is going on, people are thinking that's going to be 10-plus percent,' personal finance expert John Kiernan said. 'The war is kind of taking things into overdrive.'" [13 News, 4/9/26]

Headline: "13 FACT FINDERS: War, Tariffs, Packaging Drive Up Prices For Consumers." [13 News, 4/9/26]

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July 3, 2025: Ciscomani Voted For HR 1, The One Big Beautiful Bill Act. "It is known as a reconciliation bill and includes legislation submitted by several congressional committees pursuant to provisions in the FY2025 congressional budget resolution (H Con. Res. 14) that directed the committees to submit legislation to the House or Senate Budget Committee that will increase or decrease the deficit and increase the statutory debt limit by specified amounts." Ciscomani voted to concur with the U.S. Senate amendment, which passed the U.S. House 218-214. [H.R. 1, Vote #190, 7/3/25; CQ, 7/3/25]

Center For American Progress: OBBB Would Trigger $490 Billion In Cuts To Medicare From 2027 To 2034 Due To The Statutory Pay-As-You-Go Act Of 2010. "The OBBBA prohibits the implementation of two finalized rules until October 1, 2034. The rules would have made it easier for very low-income Medicare enrollees to access Medicare Savings Programs (MSPs), which help cover premiums and cost-sharing for their Medicare benefits. This will disproportionately affect disabled people, as they are more likely to have lower incomes than nondisabled people. Second, the bill eliminates Medicare eligibility for people with lawful immigration status who have already paid into the program. Lastly, according to the CBO, absent future congressional action, the bill will trigger $490 billion in cuts to Medicare from 2027 to 2034 due to the Statutory Pay-As-You-Go Act of 2010." [Center for American Progress, 7/2/25]

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Tax Cuts In The One Big Beautiful Bill Reduced The Amount Of Revenue Raised Into Social Security's Trust Funds, Which Resulted In A Predicted Funding Shortfall By 2032

The One Big Beautiful Bill Threatened Social Security's Solvency Because It Reduced Taxes For A Large Group Of Beneficiaries And Therefore Its Trust Fund Would Receive Less Revenue From Taxes Than It Would Have If The Law Hadn't Been Enacted. "Americans' Social Security benefits will have to be cut by roughly a quarter in six years due to depleted funds, according to a June 9 report from the Social Security Board of Trustees. That's months sooner than the group had estimated in 2025. For years, the trustees and experts have been warning about Social Security's unstable financial footing. An aging population, low birth rates and worsening income inequality have driven the program to pay out more in benefits than it takes in from taxes…Trump tax bill: Although Trump's 'One Big Beautiful Bill Act' didn't end all taxation on Social Security benefits as he promised, it did reduce taxes for a large group of beneficiaries. As a result, Social Security's trust fund received less revenue from taxes than it would have if the law hadn't been enacted." [PBS News, 6/26/26]

- **Social Security Trust Funds Were Financial Accounts In The U.S. Treasury That Held Social Security Taxes And Paid Out Retirement, Survivors, And Disability Benefits.** "The Social Security trust funds are financial accounts in the U.S. Treasury. There are two separate Social Security trust funds, the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance (OASI) Trust Fund pays retirement and survivors benefits, and the Disability Insurance (DI) Trust Fund pays disability benefits. Social Security taxes and other income are deposited in these accounts, and Social Security benefits are paid from them. The only purposes for which these trust funds can be used are to pay benefits and program administrative costs." [Social Security Administration, accessed 7/22/26]

Social Security's Retirement Trust Fund Was Projected To Face A Funding Shortfall In 2032 In Part Due To Reduced Trust Fund Revenue From Trump's 2025 Tax Bill. "Social Security's retirement trust fund is projected to face a funding shortfall in 2032, a year earlier than last year's projections, according to an annual report released Tuesday, while Medicare's hospital insurance trust fund will be unable to pay full benefits in 2033, which is unchanged from last year's estimate… The new funding shortfall is mainly the result of lower projected birth rates, reduced immigration and reduced trust fund revenue due to the costs of Republicans' massive tax and spending bill that Trump signed into law last summer, according to the report." [PBS, 6/9/26]

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December 2025: The Social Security Administration Had Up To 6 Million Pending Cases In Its Processing Centers And 12 Million Transactions Under Donald Trump Second Term. "The Social Security Administration — the sprawling federal agency that delivers retirement, disability and survivor benefits to 74 million Americans — began the second Trump administration with a hostile takeover. It ends the year in turmoil. A diminished workforce has struggled to respond to up to 6 million pending cases in its processing centers and 12 million transactions in its field offices — record backlogs that have delayed basic services to millions of customers, according to internal agency documents and dozens of interviews. Long-strained customer services at Social Security have become worse by many key measures since President Donald Trump began his second term, agency data and interviews show, as thousands of employees were fired or quit, and hasty policy changes and reassignments left inexperienced staff to handle the aftermath." [Washington Post, 12/30/25]

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