

Eli Crane (AZ-02) Research Report

Significant Findings

Crane Failed To Deliver Community Project Funding For AZ-02, Voted Against More Than \$115 Million For AZ-02 Infrastructure Improvements, And Voted To Cut Tax Credits That Brought Energy Projects And Thousands Of Jobs To Arizona

- ✓ In 2023 and 2024, Crane did not request any money for Arizona's 2nd Congressional District for community project funding.
- ✓ Crane opposed spending for community projects, calling earmarks "a genuine bipartisan (uniparty) failure," and co-sponsored legislation that would prohibit Congress from considering legislation with community project funding.
- ✓ Crane voted against legislation that provided more than \$115 million for flood prevention projects in Arizona's 2nd Congressional District.
 - ✓ Crane voted against the Water Resources Development Act of 2024 that would have allocated more than \$18 million in funding for flood prevention projects in Arizona's 2nd Congressional District.
 - ✓ Crane voted against the Thomas R. Carper Water Resources Development Act of 2024 that allocated more than \$97 million in flood prevention projects in Arizona's 2nd Congressional District.
- ✓ Crane supported DOGE, which went on to cancel more than \$2 million in grants for community health and safety projects in Arizona's 2nd Congressional District, and made cuts to federal staff and federal leases in the district.
- ✓ Crane voted for the One Big Beautiful Bill that cut energy tax credits, costing Arizona energy projects and more than 100,000 jobs.

Crane Voted To Make Life More Expensive For Arizona Families

- ✓ Crane voted for the One Big Beautiful Bill that would kick more than 40,000 of his constituents off Medicaid.
- ✓ Crane voted multiple times against extending ACA tax credits, which caused insurance premiums on the ACA marketplace for Arizona to jump nearly 30% on average, and more than 107,000 fewer Arizonans signed up for insurance through the Affordable Care Act in 2026 compared to 2025.
- ✓ Crane voted for the One Big Beautiful Bill that would threaten food assistance for more than 40,000 households in AZ-02 who relied on SNAP.
- ✓ Crane voted against expanding public health programs addressing opioid use, despite opioid overdoses claiming the lives of five Arizonans every day.

- ✓ In 2024, Crane voted against extending and expanding the Child Tax Credit that lifted 109,000 Arizona children above the poverty line.
- ✓ Crane voted eight times for reckless tariffs that jeopardized Arizona's economy and raised costs for families.
- ✓ Crane was one of ten House members who voted against reauthorizing millions in Title IV-B Formula Grants for Arizona, which funds states' efforts to enhance child welfare.
- ✓ Crane voted to continue the Iran War, which led to skyrocketing gas prices across Arizona.

Crane Supported Cancelling Millions Of Dollars In Grants To Arizona Universities, Reducing Pell Grants, And Even Cosponsored A Bill To Abolish The Department Of Education

- ✓ Crane supported DOGE, which went on to cancel more than \$4 million in grants for Northern Arizona University, a major employer and economic contributor in his district.
- ✓ Crane voted for the One Big Beautiful Bill, which would cut around \$10.9 billion in Pell Grants, impacting the more than 200,000 Pell Grant recipients in Arizona.
- ✓ Crane co-sponsored a bill abolishing the Department Of Education, which could lead to increased taxes, laying off teachers, and disrupting the allocation of the \$422.9 million that AZ-02 received in federal Pre-K-12 education funding.

Crane Did Not Deliver For Native Communities, Supported Significant Cuts To Tribal Services And Education, And Voted Against Providing Additional Resources For Tribal Children

- ✓ Crane supported DOGE, which threatened Native American veterans' access to care and ended more than a million dollars in building leases for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Indian Health Centers.
- ✓ Crane was a member of the Freedom Caucus, which praised the FY26 Budget that would cut nearly 90% of tribal college funding.
- ✓ Crane was one of ten House members who voted against the Supporting America's Children And Families Act, which increased funding for tribal child welfare programs and courts.
- ✓ 2023: Crane voted against infrastructure funding that expedited the completion of flood risk management projects in Native American communities in his district.

Crane Was Bad For Military Members And Veterans, Voting Against A 5.2% Pay Increase For Servicemembers And Repeatedly Voting Against Programs That Provide For AZ-02's Veterans

- ✓ Crane supported DOGE, which decimated veterans' access to care and led to fewer VA doctors and nurses.
- ✓ 2023: Crane voted against a 5.2% pay increase for servicemembers.

- ✓ Crane was one of nine House members to vote against expanding health services and benefits, housing resources, educational resources, and suicide prevention resources for veterans and their families.
- ✓ Crane voted for the One Big Beautiful Bill, whose cuts to Medicaid and SNAP would disproportionately impact the more than 50,000 veterans in his district.
- ✓ Crane voted for the One Big Beautiful Bill, which reinstated a loophole used by scam schools to target veterans.
- ✓ Crane supported a 15% layoff nationwide of the Veterans Affairs Department, Arizona's largest federal employer, which would negatively impact AZ-02's large veteran population.
- ✓ Crane co-sponsored a bill to withhold funding for national veteran's employment and training.

Crane Repeatedly Backed Bills That Removed Funding For Programs That Assist Rural Americans With Affording Rent, Accessing Broadband Internet, And Running Small Businesses

- ✓ Crane repeatedly backed bills that reduced and limited funding for rural housing rental assistance, which provided affordable housing to 300,000 tenants nationwide.
- ✓ Crane co-sponsored a bill to remove funding for job training and programs that provided almost \$5.8 million to support small businesses in rural Arizona.
- ✓ Crane co-sponsored a bill that removed funding for efforts to bring fast internet to rural homes and businesses.
- ✓ Crane co-sponsored a bill that removed funding for grants to build or improve housing, schools, police stations, and other community buildings in rural areas.
- ✓ Crane co-sponsored a bill that removed funding for energy efficiency improvement grants and equipment for rural small businesses and agricultural producers.

Eli Crane Is An Extremist Who Trafficked Right-Wing Conspiracy Theories And White Nationalist Causes

- ✓ In 2023, Eli Crane used the term "colored" to describe Black Americans during House Floor debate of an amendment, and was rebuked by his fellow House Members, including fellow Republicans.
- ✓ Crane has invoked government-centered conspiracies and suggested the need for revolution and "armed rebellion" to one day "take this country back."
- ✓ 2021: Crane was scheduled to speak at a rally alongside white nationalists and Nazi apologists including members of the Proud Boys who had attended January 6.
- ✓ Crane was a pro-gun "brand ambassador" who blamed 2018 school shootings on the "fatherlessness problem" and posited that unarmed victims of mass shootings had not taken accountability for their own protection.

Crane Cosponsored A National Abortion Ban With No Exceptions, Cosponsored Legislation To Require States To Track And Report Abortion Information, And Voted Against Grants To Reduce Maternal Mortality

- ✓ Crane supported banning abortion, even in cases of rape or incest, and called Roe v. Wade “a mistake.”
- ✓ Crane twice cosponsored the Life At Conception Act, which would ban abortion nationwide with no exceptions and threaten access to IVF.
- ✓ Crane cosponsored a bill that would require states to track and publicly report abortions and other reproductive health care services.
- ✓ Crane voted against reauthorizing grants to improve maternal mortality and reduce disparities in maternal health outcomes even though Arizona’s pregnancy-associated deaths quadrupled over the last 20 years.

Crane Campaigned On Securing The Border, But Once In Congress, Repeatedly Chose To Undermine And Vote Against Border Security And Immigration Enforcement

- ✓ 2024: While running for Congress, Crane claimed it was time to take control of the border and empower border patrol agents.
- ✓ Yet in Congress, Crane voted to cut more than \$8 billion from the Department of Homeland Security and against funding additional Customs and Border Protections officers.
- ✓ In Congress, Crane co-sponsored legislation to end birthright citizenship and limit legal immigration.

Crane Supported The Use Of Certain Torture Techniques On U.S. Soldiers During Training

- ✓ Crane supported the use of torture techniques on U.S. soldiers during training like waterboarding, sleep deprivation, and starvation, that have been linked to patterns of long-term psychological damage.

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Crane Did Not Request Any Money For Community Project Funding For FY2025. [House Appropriations Committee, [6/28/24](#)]

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Each Appropriations Cycle, Members Requested Earmarks, Also Known As Community Project Funding, For Their District. “March to late April - Appropriations Committee solicits funding requests from members of Congress. [...] [Local] advocates may ask members to support specific federal programs or ‘earmarks.’ Earmarks, now called

‘congressionally-directed spending’ or ‘community project funding,’ are items in appropriations bills for specific local projects. For example, a member’s district may receive funding to expand clean water infrastructure through an earmark.” [Progressive Caucus Center, [2/8/23](#)]

- **Community Project Funding Were An Avenue For Members To Request Funding For Their District For Infrastructure, Community Programs, University Research, Hospitals, And Local Initiatives.** “Earmarks in the past have been an avenue for members to send discretionary spending directly to their district or state for a specified project, such as funding for infrastructure, community programs, university research, hospitals, and other local initiatives.” [Bipartisan Policy Center, [2/25/21](#)]
- **Community Project Funding Were Included In Appropriations.** “Community Project Funding, or better known as earmarks, allow for members of the House of Representatives to make requests to the Appropriations Committee for funding for specific projects for state, local, or tribal governments or certain nonprofits. Members often make requests to fund projects in the districts they represent.” [Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, [5/3/23](#)]

Crane Opposed Spending For Community Projects, Calling Earmarks “A Genuine Bipartisan (Uniparty) Failure,” And Co-Sponsored Legislation That Would Prohibit Congress From Considering Legislation With Community Project Funding

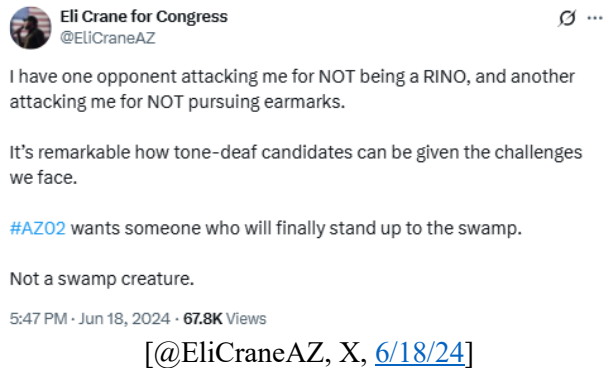
Crane Opposed Pork Barrel Spending For Community Projects

2023: Crane Said He Did Not Support Pork Barrel Spending. “He also added that while roads and other infrastructure projects are issues he is ‘definitely willing to support,’ fiscal responsibility takes precedence. Specifically, he noted that the federal government will ‘take something like State Route 347 that is virtuous, is good’ and tack on pork-barrel spending. ‘You guys pay your tax dollars and what do they do, they add some crap to it that you would never support,’ he said. ‘So, when I vote against the funding for 347 because they attached you know, \$20 million to Ukraine to it, then they run the commercial saying, ‘Congressman Crane doesn’t support your roads and infrastructure.’” [InMaricopa, [12/1/23](#)]

- **Fiscal Note: “Pork Barrel Spending Is The Allocation Of Federal Funds To Local Projects.”** “Pork barrel spending is the allocation of federal funds to local projects or interest groups, at the congressperson’s discretion. Pork barrel spending occurs when funding for projects is approved based on personal relationships.” [Fiscal Note, [6/6/23](#)]
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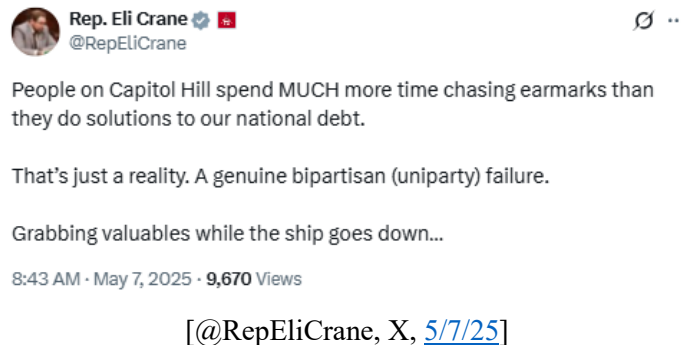
Crane Used Him Not Pursing Earmarks As An Example Of Him Standing “Up To The Swamp.” “I have one opponent attacking me for NOT being a RINO, and another attacking me for NOT pursuing earmarks. It’s remarkable how tone-deaf candidates can be given the challenges we face. #AZ02 wants someone who will finally stand up to the swamp. Not a swamp creature.”



- **Community Project Funding Requests Were Previously Referred To As Earmarks.** “Starting with the fiscal year 2022 appropriations, Members of Congress began a new process for Members to request funds for specific projects and established requirements to help ensure transparency and accountability. While directed funds were previously referred to as ‘earmarks,’ under this new more transparent process this funding is referred to as ‘Congressionally Directed Spending’ in the Senate and ‘Community Project Funding’ in the House.” [Government Accountability Office, [10/24/23](#)]

Crane Called Earmarks “A Genuine Bipartisan (Uniparty) Failure”

Crane Said It Was “A Genuine Bipartisan (Uniparty) Failure” That Representatives Spent More Time Pursuing Earmarks Than Addressing The National Debt. “People on Capitol Hill spend MUCH more time chasing earmarks than they do solutions to our national debt. That’s just a reality. A genuine bipartisan (uniparty) failure. Grabbing valuables while the ship goes down...”



2024: Crane Co-Sponsored Legislation That Would Prohibit Congress From Considering Legislation Containing Earmarks

2024: Crane Co-Sponsored H.R. 8051, Which Would Prohibit The House Of Representative From Considering Any Legislation Containing Earmarks. In May 2024, Crane co-sponsored “A bill to prohibit the consideration in the House of Representatives of any legislation containing an earmark.” [H.R. 8051, Co-sponsored [5/6/24](#), CQ, [4/17/24](#)]

Crane Voted Against Legislation That Provided More Than \$115 Million For Flood Prevention Projects In Arizona’s 2nd Congressional District

Crane Voted Against The Water Resources Development Act of 2024 That Would Have Allocated More Than \$18 Million In Funding For Flood Prevention Projects In Arizona’s 2nd Congressional District

Rep. Eli Crane Voted Against The Water Resources Development Act Of 2024. In July 2024, Rep. Eli Crane Voted Against: “Graves, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would authorize new water projects for construction by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and extend and modify authorizations of existing projects and corps programs while deauthorizing others. Among other provisions, it would authorize 12 new projects for construction and 126 new feasibility studies. It also would add more than 560 environmental infrastructure projects to existing authorizations, including water management projects and authorize \$3 billion in new project funding for such projects. It also would authorize \$1.6 billion for 58 modifications for existing environmental infrastructure projects. The bill would establish a 10-year pilot program for alternative means of delivering water projects. It also contains numerous policy provisions, including to lower the local cost share for developing deeper ports and harbors and that allow corps recreation facilities to keep and use the recreation fees they collect.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 359-13. [H.R. 8812, [Vote #358](#), 7/22/24; CQ, [7/22/24](#)]

- **University Of Arizona: “Arizona’s Monsoon Season, With Its Predilection For Sudden, Torrential And Localized Rainfall, Coupled With A Landscape Incised By Thousands Of Washes And Gullies, Is Ripe For Dangerous Flash Floods.”** “Arizona is home to both regional and flash floods. While regional floods can involve large and small river systems, it is Arizona’s perennial rivers – the Colorado, Salt, Gila and Verde Rivers – that are most heavily impacted. Arizona’s monsoon season, with its predilection for sudden, torrential and localized rainfall, coupled with a landscape incised by thousands of washes and gullies, is ripe for dangerous flash floods. Of particular concern from a floodplain-management perspective is flooding on alluvial fans, where channels diverge downstream and broad areas outside of channels may be inundated in large floods.” [University of Arizona, accessed on [7/3/25](#)]
- **The Water Resources Development Act Of 2024 Would Have Authorized A Feasibility Study For A Flood Risk Management Project In Yavapai County, Arizona.** “SEC. 201. Authorization of proposed feasibility studies. New projects. The Secretary is authorized to conduct a feasibility study for the following projects for water resources development and conservation and other purposes, as identified in the reports titled ‘Report to Congress on Future Water Resources Development’ submitted to Congress pursuant to section 7001 of the Water Resources Reform and Development Act of 2014 (33 U.S.C. 2282d) or otherwise reviewed by Congress: [...] (2) Yavapai County, Arizona. Project for flood risk management, Yavapai County, in the vicinity of the City of Cottonwood, Arizona.” [H.R. 8812, [Vote #358](#), 7/22/24; CQ, [7/22/24](#)]
- **The Water Resources Development Act Of 2024 Would Have Funded A \$10,000,000 Project For Flood Risk Management In Page, Arizona.** “SEC. 340. Environmental infrastructure. (a) New projects. Section 219(f) of the Water Resources Development Act of 1992 (106 Stat. 4835; 113 Stat. 336; 121 Stat. 1258; 136 Stat. 3808) is amended by adding at the end the following: ‘(406) Buckeye, Arizona. \$12,000,000 for water and wastewater infrastructure, including water reclamation, City of Buckeye, Arizona. ‘(407) Flagstaff, Arizona. \$5,000,000 for water and wastewater infrastructure, including water reclamation, City of Flagstaff, Arizona. ‘(408) Page, Arizona. \$10,000,000 for water and wastewater infrastructure, including water reclamation, City of Page, Arizona. ‘(409) Sahuarita, Arizona. \$4,800,000 for water and wastewater infrastructure, including water reclamation, in the town of Sahuarita, Arizona. ‘(410) Tucson, Arizona. \$20,000,000 for water and wastewater infrastructure, including water reclamation, City of Tucson, Arizona. ‘(411) Winslow, Arizona. \$3,000,000 for water and wastewater infrastructure, including water reclamation, City of Winslow, Arizona.’” [H.R. 8812, [Vote #358](#), 7/22/24; CQ, [7/22/24](#)]
- **The Water Resources Development Act Of 2024 Would Have Funded A \$5,000,000 Project For Flood Risk Management In Flagstaff, Arizona.** “SEC. 340. Environmental infrastructure. (a) New projects. Section 219(f) of the Water Resources Development Act of 1992 (106 Stat. 4835; 113 Stat. 336; 121 Stat. 1258; 136 Stat. 3808) is amended by adding at the end the following: ‘(406) Buckeye, Arizona. \$12,000,000 for water and wastewater infrastructure, including water reclamation, City of Buckeye, Arizona. ‘(407) Flagstaff, Arizona. \$5,000,000 for water and wastewater infrastructure, including water reclamation, City of Flagstaff, Arizona. ‘(408) Page, Arizona. \$10,000,000 for water and wastewater infrastructure, including water reclamation, City of Page, Arizona. ‘(409) Sahuarita, Arizona. \$4,800,000 for water and wastewater infrastructure, including water reclamation, in the town of Sahuarita, Arizona. ‘(410) Tucson, Arizona. \$20,000,000 for water and wastewater infrastructure, including water reclamation, City of Tucson, Arizona. ‘(411) Winslow, Arizona.

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- **The Water Resources Development Act Of 2024 Would Have Funded A \$3,000,000 Project For Flood Risk Management In Winslow, Arizona.** “SEC. 340. Environmental infrastructure. (a) New projects. Section 219(f) of the Water Resources Development Act of 1992 (106 Stat. 4835; 113 Stat. 336; 121 Stat. 1258; 136 Stat. 3808) is amended by adding at the end the following: ‘(406) Buckeye, Arizona. \$12,000,000 for water and wastewater infrastructure, including water reclamation, City of Buckeye, Arizona. ‘(407) Flagstaff, Arizona. \$5,000,000 for water and wastewater infrastructure, including water reclamation, City of Flagstaff, Arizona. ‘(408) Page, Arizona. \$10,000,000 for water and wastewater infrastructure, including water reclamation, City of Page, Arizona. ‘(409) Sahuarita, Arizona. \$4,800,000 for water and wastewater infrastructure, including water reclamation, in the town of Sahuarita, Arizona. ‘(410) Tucson, Arizona. \$20,000,000 for water and wastewater infrastructure, including water reclamation, City of Tucson, Arizona. ‘(411) Winslow, Arizona. \$3,000,000 for water and wastewater infrastructure, including water reclamation, City of Winslow, Arizona.” [H.R. 8812, [Vote #358](#), 7/22/24; CQ, [7/22/24](#)]

Crane Voted Against The Thomas R. Carper Water Resources Development Act of 2024 That Included More Than \$97 Million In Flood Prevention Projects Within Arizona’s 2nd Congressional District

Rep. Eli Crane Voted Against The Thomas R. Carper Water Resources Development Act Of 2024. In December 2024, Rep. Eli Crane Voted Against: “Graves, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would authorize a wide range of Army Corps of Engineers projects and programs related to water resource development. It would authorize 21 new construction projects and 162 new feasibility studies as well as 40 feasibility studies for modifying existing projects. It would add more than 190 new environmental infrastructure projects to existing authorizations and would authorize more than \$3.3 billion in new funding for such projects. It would require the corps to expedite feasibility studies for 36 previously authorized projects. It also would modify 64 existing infrastructure projects to authorize an additional \$1.6 billion in environmental infrastructure, including a \$20 million increase in funding for the Chesapeake Bay oyster recovery program. It also would deauthorize several projects including a navigation initiative for Connecticut’s Thames River. The bill also would establish a 10-year pilot program for alternative means of delivering water projects. Among other provisions, it would reauthorize the Economic Development Administration within the Commerce Department for five years through fiscal 2029. The measure also would redistribute unobligated Transportation Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act funds to states through the Surface Transportation Block Grant program. It also would require the General Services Administration to sell certain unused federal property and consider consolidating or offloading federal buildings unless at least 60 percent of the building's federal workers return to the office.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 399-18. [S 4367, [Vote #493](#), 12/6/24; CQ, [12/10/24](#)]

- **The Thomas R. Carper Water Resources Development Act Of 2024 Expedited The Completion Of A Flood Risk Management Project Of The Rio de Flag In Flagstaff, Arizona.** “PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES. —The Secretary shall, to the maximum extent practicable, expedite completion of the following: [...] (4) Project for flood risk management, Little Colorado River, Navajo County, Arizona. (5) Project for flood risk management, Rio de Flag, Flagstaff, Arizona. (6) Project for ecosystem restoration, Va Shly’ Ay Akimel, Maricopa Indian Reservation, Arizona. [...] (10) Water control manual update for water supply and flood control, Theodore Roosevelt Dam, Globe, Arizona.” [S 4367, [Vote #493](#), 12/6/24; CQ, [12/10/24](#)]
- **The Flood Risk Management Project Of The Rio de Flag In Flagstaff, Arizona Received \$79,516,000 In Federal Funding As Of September 15, 2023.** “This flood risk management project is located in and near the city of Flagstaff, Coconino County, Arizona. The area is subject to flooding from Rio de Flag and Clay Avenue Wash tributaries. The plan consists of channel modifications, bridge enhancements, detention basin construction, and floodwall construction [...] Summarized financial data: As of: 15 Sep 23 Construction Estimated Federal Cost \$79,516,00. Estimated Non-Federal Cost \$42,334,000. Total Estimated Project Cost \$121,850,000.” [U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Los Angeles District, Construction – Rio De Flag, AZ Fact Sheet, [9/18/23](#)]

- City Of Flagstaff: “This Project Has The Potential To Prevent Damage To Approximately 1,500 Structures In Flagstaff, Valued At Over \$916M.”** The Rio de Flag Flood Control Project is a twenty-year effort between the City of Flagstaff and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to prevent life/safety hazards and property damage caused by significant flood events in Flagstaff [...] Once completed, this project has the potential to prevent damage to approximately 1,500 structures in Flagstaff, valued at over \$916M. The Project will also remove the probability of \$93M in economic damages due to flooding and remove restrictive requirements for floodplain redevelopment.” [City of Flagstaff, Press Release, accessed on [6/26/25](#)]
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- **The Thomas R. Carper Water Resources Development Act Of 2024 Expedited The Pima-Maricopa Irrigation Project Associated With The Gila River Indian Community, Arizona.** “Tribal Partnership Program. —The Secretary shall, to the maximum extent practicable, expedite completion of the following projects and studies in the following locations under the Tribal partnership program under section 203 of the Water Resources Development Act of 2000 (33 U.S.C. 2269): (1) Maricopa (Ak-Chin) Indian Reservation, Arizona. (2) Pima-Maricopa Irrigation Project, associated with the Gila River Indian Community, Arizona. (3) Navajo Nation, Bird Springs, Arizona.” [S 4367, [Vote #493](#), 12/6/24; CQ, [12/10/24](#)]

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May 2025: DOGE Discontinued A \$1,050,000 EPA Grant That Combatted Blight, Lead, and Asbestos In Gila County, Arizona. “The Copper Corridor's environmental injustices stem from historic mining activities and an archaic mining tax structure that benefits more populated communities in Arizona instead of those directly

affected by mining. The Copper Corridor includes communities in south central Arizona, specifically southern Gila county and eastern Pinal county. Historic mining and smelting operations have deposited lead, arsenic, and other heavy metals in residential and industrial yards throughout the copper corridor, contaminated surface waters, and created non-attainment areas due to sulfur dioxide and lead in the air. The boom and bust of historic mining have left properties with convoluted titles that sit idle and deteriorate to the point buildings are blighted and become a hinderance to the community. The blight is not only unsightly but creates additional health burdens on already burdened communities. Gila county and its partners will use grant funds to tackle blight through a mining tax distribution study, using funds for non-hazardous cleanups, asbestos and lead surveys and abatements, demolition, public outreach and engagement and helping communities use their 'clean and lien' programs to create a revolving fund to address blight and create a model program that can be replicated in other rural Arizona communities. This agreement provides full federal funding in the amount of \$1,050,000. Refer to terms and conditions. [...] End Date 05/01/2025.” [USASPENDING.gov, accessed on 6/26/25]

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March 2025: DOGE Discontinued A \$1,000,000 EPA Grant That Helped Provide Food, Supplies, Clothing, Emergency Preparedness, And Entrepreneurship Resources To Underserved Neighborhoods and Unsheltered Residents In Flagstaff, Arizona. “The agreement provides funding to the city of Flagstaff. Specifically, the recipient will develop a transferable model for community-led resilience hubs and corresponding spoke activities. The project will create three resilience hubs: two physical spaces in underserved neighborhoods and one mobile hub serving unsheltered residents. One hub will be led by the southside community association in central Flagstaff; another by the Sunnyside neighborhood association in east Flagstaff; a mobile hub led by the community assistance teams of Flagstaff will serve unsheltered residents. The resilience hubs will serve marginalized populations with resources that meet community-identified needs, increase intergenerational connections and collaborations, increase emergency preparedness, expand air quality data, and demonstrate zero-emissions technologies. This assistance agreement provides federal funding in the amount of \$1,000,000. Preaward costs have been approved back to 5/1/24. activities: the activities include hiring a project manager, establishing an advisory group, creating model neighborhood resilience hubs, providing resilience workshops and services, coordinating monthly health care days, installing air quality monitors, demonstrating climate resilient gardens, and providing emergency preparedness supplies. subrecipient: the recipient will manage three subawards with southside community association (SCA), Sunnyside neighborhood association of Flagstaff (SNA), and community assistance teams of Flagstaff (CATS). The city will work with southside and Sunnyside neighborhood associations to create, supply, and equip existing buildings in each neighborhood as a resilience hub to provide day-to-day services and emergency support. The associations will staff and manage the hubs. Each hub will have HEPA filtration and backup power to provide a space for daily resilience programming and serve as heating and clean air spaces in times of need. They will also provide information and access to food, supplies, clothing, emergency preparedness, and entrepreneurship resources. CATS will create and manage a third mobile resilience hub to provide access to showers, laundry, and conversation as well food and supplies for unsheltered relatives in need. [...] End Date 03/21/2025” [USASPENDING.gov, accessed on 6/26/25]



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DOGE Made Cuts To The Federal Workforce Within AZ-02, Which Employs More Federal Workers Than Any Other Congressional District In Arizona

As Of 2023, Arizona’s Second Congressional District Had 16,450 Federal Civilian Employees, More Than Any Other District In Arizona [Congressional Research Service, accessed on [8/5/25](#)]

Arizona, District 1	6,177	1,433	1.44%
Arizona, District 2	16,450	2,723	5.00%
Arizona, District 3	6,692	1,666	1.66%
Arizona, District 4	6,865	1,967	1.55%
Arizona, District 5	7,743	1,685	1.80%
Arizona, District 6	14,803	2,633	4.25%
Arizona, District 7	12,577	2,497	3.45%
Arizona, District 8	8,124	2,009	2.17%
Arizona, District 9	13,117	2,396	3.50%

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- **Petrified Forest National Park Was In Arizona’s Apache and Navajo Counties.** “Petrified Forest National Park is a unique national park located in Apache and Navajo Counties, Arizona, covering an area of 150,000 acres. Established as a national monument in 1906 by President Theodore Roosevelt and later designated a national park in 1962, it has a rich geological, ecological, and archaeological history.” [EBSCO, accessed on [8/5/25](#)]
- **Apache and Navajo Counties Were In AZ-02.** “Learn more about Arizona’s 2nd Congressional District encompassing northeast Arizona, including Apache, Coconino, Gila, Navajo and Yavapai counties. The district is considered fairly conservative, but Democrat Jonathan Nez is challenging incumbent Republican Congressman Eli Crane.” [KJZZ, [8/28/24](#)]

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- **Glen Canyon National Recreation Area Was In Coconino County, Arizona.** “Glen Canyon National Recreation Area is located at the center of the Colorado Plateau and extends from the Orange Cliffs in Utah to Lees Ferry in northernmost Arizona. Established on October 27, 1972, Glen Canyon encompasses about 507,523 hectares (1,254,117 acres) of some of the most rugged canyon country on the Colorado Plateau in Garfield, Kane, San Juan, and Wayne Counties, Utah, and Coconino County, Arizona.” [National Park Service, accessed on [8/5/25](#)]
- **Coconino County Was In AZ-02.** “Coconino County is one of several counties in Congressional District 2 and is split between Arizona Legislative District (LD) 1, LD 6, and LD 7. We work with the other County Parties in LDs 1, 6, and 7 to elect candidates of mutual interest. These counties include Yavapai for LD 1; Gila and Navajo for LDs 6 and 7; Apache, Graham, and Mohave for LD6, and Pinal for LD7.” [Coconino Democrats, accessed [9/23/25](#)]

Axios Phoenix: “Trump Administration’s Purge Of Federal Workers Resulted In A 2% Staff Reduction At Grand Canyon National Park.” “More than four dozen U.S. national park workers in Arizona have been fired amid the Trump administration’s purge of federal workers, per an unofficial tally shared with Axios by a park ranger. Why it matters: The firings have left fewer workers to do critical jobs ahead of the busy summer travel season, including for lifesaving search-and-rescue missions. Driving the news: The hardest hit in Arizona so far are Lake Mead National Recreation Area (13 workers, a 7% staff reduction), Glen Canyon National Recreation Area (12, 9%), Grand Canyon National Park (10, 2%) and Petrified Forest National Park (5, 10%), per the tally.” [Axios Phoenix, [3/5/25](#)]

- **Grand Canyon National Park Was In Arizona’s Mohave and Coconino Counties.** “Situated in the extreme northwestern corner of Arizona is the Grand Canyon National Park. The park occupies an area of 4,926.08 km² and supports a vast array of stunning landscapes which are spread across the counties of Mohave and Coconino. The Grand Canyon National Park serves as an important tourist destination in the US and attracts millions of tourists every year.” [World Atlas, accessed on [8/5/25](#)]
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DOGE Cancelled Leases To Federal Buildings In AZ-02

Sedona Red Rocks News Headline: “Elon Musk’s DOGE To Close Camp Verde’s National Park Service Office.” [Sedona Red Rocks News, [3/24/25](#)]

DOGE Closed The National Park Service Office In Camp Verde, Arizona. “Camp Verde’s National Park Service administrative office is located at 527 S Main St., Camp Verde, at Fain Street. The Department of Government Efficiency website announced on Thursday, March 6, that it would be vacating the General Services Administration’s lease for the administrative headquarters and shared maintenance facility used by Montezuma Castle and Tuzigoot National Monuments, located at 527 S. Main Street in Camp Verde.” [Sedona Red Rocks News, [3/24/25](#)]

- **Camp Verde, Arizona Was In Yavapai County.** “Camp Verde is located 86 miles north of Phoenix in Yavapai County, with convenient access to Cottonwood (15 miles), Sedona (27 miles), and both Flagstaff and Payson (55 miles). Its central location offers the charm of small-town living while remaining close to cultural, recreational, and commercial destinations.” [City of Camp Verde, accessed [9/23/25](#)]
- **Yavapai County Was In AZ-02.** “Congress Eli Crane - CD2 [...] For the 2024 Elections, Yavapai County is entirely with Congressional District 2 and Legislative District 1.” [Democratic Women of the Prescott Area, accessed [9/23/25](#)]

DOGE Closed The Flagstaff Area National Monuments Building In Coconino County That Managed Walnut Canyon, Sunset Crater, and Wupatki National Monument. “The Department of Government Efficiency, or DOGE, has been on a mission to slash federal spending, including on national parks and monuments. According to the agency’s website, about two dozen leases for federal buildings in Arizona are being terminated. The Flagstaff Area National Monuments building at 6400 U.S. 89 is one of two in Coconino County being closed. It manages Walnut Canyon, Sunset Crater, and Wupatki National Monument. Southern Colorado Plateau Inventory and Monitoring Network is the other office closing.” [AZFamily, [3/26/25](#)]

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Crane Voted For The One Big Beautiful Bill That Cut Energy Tax Credits, Costing Arizona Energy Projects And 100,170 Jobs

July 2025: Crane Voted For The One Big Beautiful Bill Act. In July 2025, Crane 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](#)]

May 2025: Crane Voted For The One Big Beautiful Bill. In May 2025, Eli Crane 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 Would Gut Clean Energy Tax Credits.** “The multitrillion-dollar tax breaks package passed by House Republicans early Thursday would gut clean energy tax credits that Democrats approved three years ago while supporting increased mining, drilling and other traditional energy production.” [AP, [5/22/25](#)]

Arizona Republic On The One Big Beautiful Bill: “Energy And Climate Research Groups Have Been Circulating Dire Statistics Showing The Damage Its Cuts To Clean Energy Tax Credits Pose To The Hundreds Of Billions Of Dollars Invested Nationwide.” “As Congress considers provisions in President Donald Trump's tax and policy bill, energy and climate research groups have been circulating dire statistics showing the damage its cuts to clean energy tax credits pose to the hundreds of billions of dollars invested nationwide in solar, wind, battery storage and other pollution-minimizing projects. Arizona, with its abundant sun, lack of oil and gas resources, open desert expanses and business-friendly policies, has been a leader in welcoming clean energy progress incentivized by Biden-era programs. As such, it stands to lose more than most states if the bill, with these cuts in place, makes its way to Trump's desk by his July 4 deadline.” [Arizona Republic, [7/2/25](#)]

According To BlueGreen Alliance, More Than 100,000 Arizona Jobs Are Threatened If Proposed Tax Credit Cuts Advance — More Than All But Six Other States. “Risk to projects not yet publicly declared defunct remain harder to pin down, but the consequences could be crippling. A June 16 report from BlueGreen Alliance, a collaboration between the Sierra Club and the United Steelworkers, tallied more than 100,000 Arizona jobs threatened if proposed tax credit cuts advance — more than all but six other states.” [Arizona Republic, [7/2/25](#)]

BlueGreen Alliance: Arizona Had 100,170 Jobs At Risk If The Clean Manufacturing Tax Credits Were Repealed. “Effectively repealing clean manufacturing tax credits as proposed in the House budget bill would put over two million jobs at risk. This total includes: Nearly 300,000 direct manufacturing jobs at facilities supported by clean manufacturing tax credits; over 1 million indirect jobs down the supply chain; and nearly 643,000 induced jobs created by the economic stimulus of the direct and indirect jobs. Seven states have more than 100,000 jobs at risk if the clean manufacturing tax credits are repealed: California – 329,131, Georgia – 258,517, Michigan – 226,610, Tennessee – 140,985, Illinois – 138,214, South Carolina – 135,510, Arizona – 100,170” [BlueGreen Alliance, accessed on [7/30/25](#)]

PV-Tech: “SEIA [The Solar Energy Industries Association] Expects Arizona Alone To Lose Over 9,000 Jobs If The ‘One Big, Beautiful Bill’ Passes.” “SEIA expects Arizona alone to lose over 9,000 jobs if the ‘One Big, Beautiful Bill’ passes. The passage of the ‘One Big, Beautiful Bill’ could put 330,000 clean energy jobs at risk across the US, alongside threatening 331 manufacturing facilities with closure or cancellation. These are the conclusions of the trade body the Solar Energy Industries Association (SEIA).” [PV-Tech, [6/4/25](#)]

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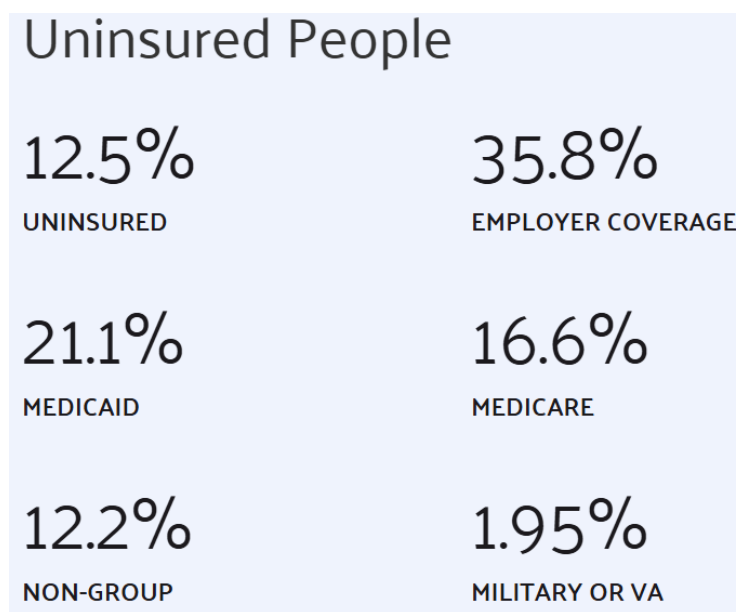
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Uninsured People

12.5%

UNINSURED

35.8%

EMPLOYER COVERAGE

21.1%

MEDICAID

16.6%

MEDICARE

12.2%

NON-GROUP

1.95%

MILITARY OR VA

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Number Of Arizona Residents Enrolled In ACA Marketplace Plans In 2025	
Arizona	ACA Marketplace Enrollees
	423,025

[KFF, [4/2/25](#)]

2025: 42,427 Individuals In AZ-02 Were Enrolled In ACA Marketplace Plans. [KFF, [10/3/25](#)]

Number Of AZ-02 Residents Enrolled In ACA Marketplace Plans In 2025	
AZ-02	ACA Marketplace Enrollees
	42,427

[KFF, [10/3/25](#)]

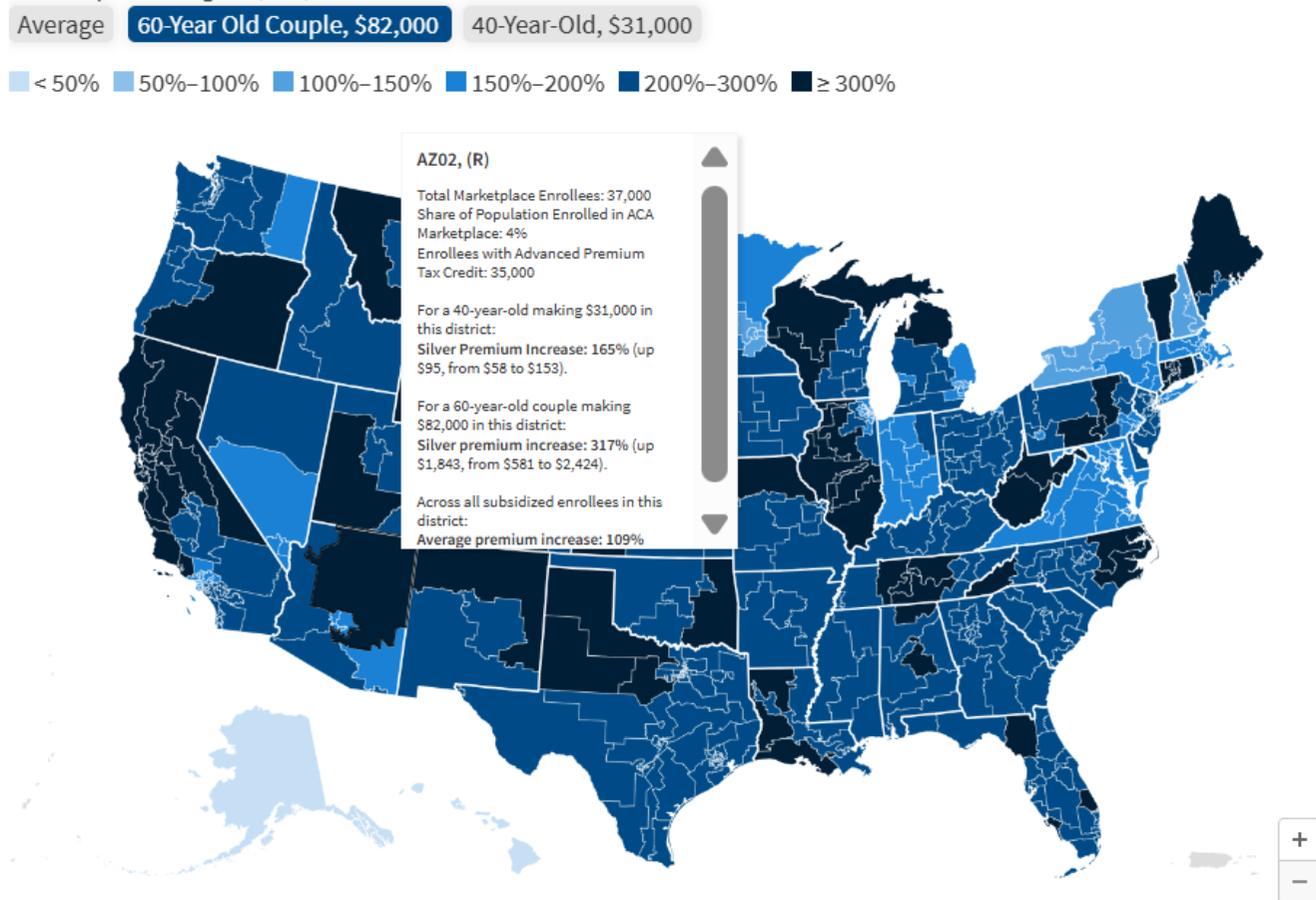
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Figure 1

Premium Payments for Subsidized Enrollees Will Increase Nationwide if Enhanced ACA Subsidies Expire

Percent Increase in Average Monthly Premium Payments for Benchmark Silver Plan Without Enhanced Subsidies, 60-Year Old Couple Making \$82,000, 2025



Note: Data for average increases in premium payments are only available in states that use HealthCare.gov. A couple making \$82,000 in Alaska and Hawaii would make under 400% of poverty under state-specific poverty guidelines and remain eligible for financial assistance. A 40-year old individual making \$31,000 in DC and New York would be eligible for Medicaid and the Essential Plan, respectively. Premiums do not reflect state-provided subsidies. See methods section for details.

Source: KFF analysis of [Census data](#), [CMS data](#), [Missouri Census Data Center Geocorr 2022 tool](#), plan selection data from state regulators and [2024 Open Enrollment Period Public Use Files](#), and premium data from Healthcare.gov, state regulators, or insurer filings • [Get the data](#) • [Download PNG](#)

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KFF Health System Tracker: Insurers That Participated In The ACA Marketplaces Raised Premiums On Average By 20% In 2026. “For 2026, across 312 insurers participating in the ACA Marketplaces from the 50 states and the District of Columbia, this analysis shows a median proposed premium increase of 18%, which is about 11 percentage points higher than last year. This is the largest rate change insurers have requested since 2018,

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ACA Marketplace Insurance Premiums For Arizona Jumped Nearly 30% On Average After The Tax Credits Expired

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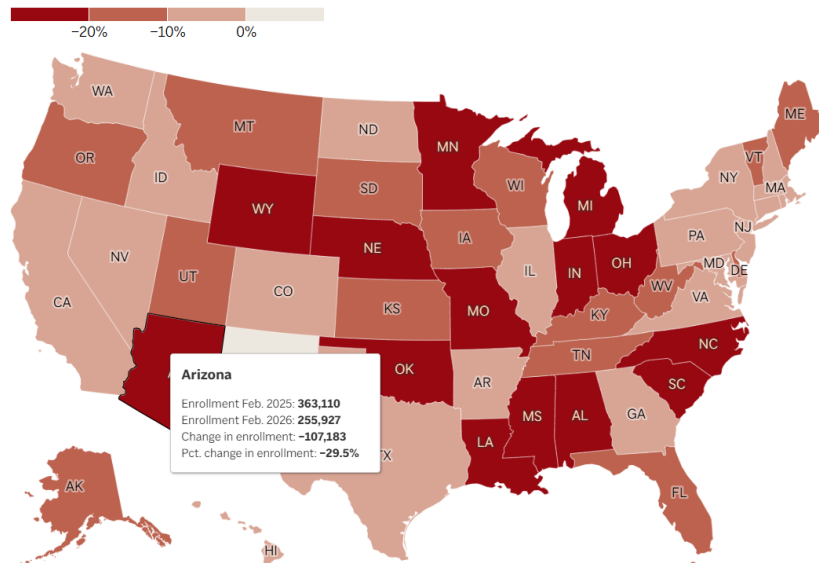
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Percent change in enrollments by state
Feb. 2025 to Feb. 2026



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Source: AP analysis of data from U.S. Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

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[Associated Press, [7/6/26](#)]

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Crane Voted To Enact SNAP Cuts That Could Cost Millions Access To Food Assistance Including Thousands Of Arizona Children

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The Congressional Budget Office Estimated That 3.2 Million People Could Lose Access To SNAP As A Result Of The One Big Beautiful Bill Increased Work Requirements. “Millions of low-income people would lose access to federal food aid under the House budget plan passed early Thursday, according to a new analysis from the Congressional Budget Office. CBO estimates that the plan’s increased work requirements for parents and older people will force 3.2 million people out of the program in an average month and slash \$92 billion in federal spending. The exact number of people who could lose access to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program is not yet clear, because the bill’s various provisions could interact with each other, CBO said.” [Politico, [5/22/25](#)]

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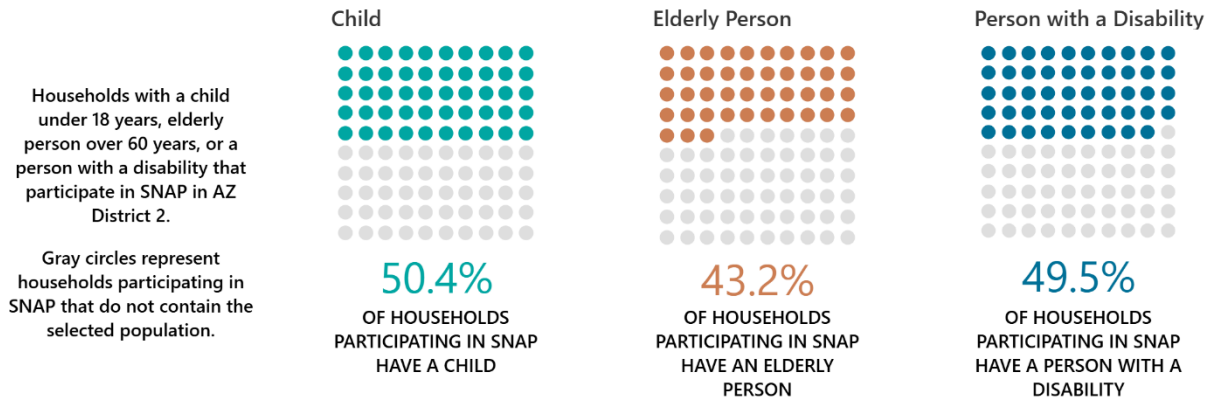
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In AZ District 2, SNAP serves...

41,751
HOUSEHOLDS

Explore below to learn about SNAP participants in AZ District 2.

Many households participating in SNAP include persons who are children, elderly, and/or have a disability. The visuals below display the percentage of SNAP participating households that report either having a child, an elderly person, or a person with a disability.



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400,000 Fewer Arizonans Were Enrolled In SNAP Due To Policy Changes Enacted Under The One Big Beautiful Bill

April 2026: More Than 400,000 Arizonans Have Lost Their SNAP Benefits Since July 2025, Which Was Nearly 47% Of The State’s Participants In The Program. “More than 400,000 Arizonans have lost their SNAP benefits since July — the largest decline in the nation by a wide margin — as an underfunded state agency administered changes called for in President Donald Trump’s so-called One Big Beautiful Bill Act. The drop represents nearly 47% of the state’s participants in the program better known as food stamps and includes about 180,000 children, according to the Arizona Department of Economic Security, which administers the program.” [ProPublica, [4/8/26](#)]

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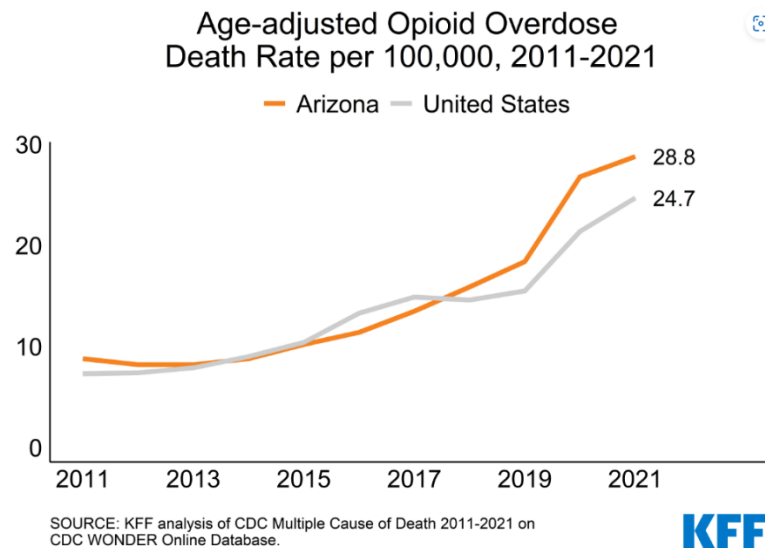
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2024: Crane Voted Against Expanding The Child Tax Credit While Expanding Certain Business Tax Incentives. In February 2024, Crane voted against: “Agreeing to the Smith, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would extend and expand certain business tax incentives and the Child Tax Credit (both through 2025) while boosting credits for building affordable housing, providing tax relief to victims of natural

disasters, and extending tax treaty-like benefits to Taiwan. Specifically, it would increase the maximum \$2,000 child tax credit for inflation for the tax years of 2024 and 2025. Beginning in 2023, the bill also would increase the amount that is refundable each year while allowing families to base the tax credit on the prior year's income. It also would raise the maximum refundable amount per child to \$1,800 for tax year 2023, \$1,900 for tax year 2024, and \$2,000 for tax year 2025. The bill also would provide additional tax relief for people impacted by natural disasters by allowing special rules for claiming an itemized deduction for a personal casualty loss--rules that went into effect in early 2021--to be applied to subsequent natural disasters. It would increase the 9 percent ceiling for low-income housing tax credit allocations by 12.5 percent and reduce the bond-financing requirements from 50 percent to 30 percent for projects financed by bonds issued before 2026. It would extend through 2025, the 'bonus depreciation' provision in the 2017 tax law that allowed 100 percent of the cost of an asset (except structures) to be deducted in the year the asset is placed in service. The bill also would reinstate through 2025 the ability of businesses to expense 100 percent of research and experimentation costs in the year they occur. It would retroactively apply this authority to 2022, the year the 2017 tax law required businesses to start taking deductions for those costs over five years. It would permanently increase both the maximum amount a business can deduct for first-year depreciation of assets, and the threshold at which businesses must report what they pay contractors and subcontractors. It would exempt wildfire relief payments received between 2020 and 2025 and East Palestine train derailment payments received on or after Feb. 3, 2023 from taxable gross income. It also would offset the estimated \$79 billion cost of tax changes by terminating the COVID-19 era Employee Retention Tax Credit (ERTC) program for any claims filed after Jan. 31, 2024 and increase penalties on under-reporting of the credit. It also would create a new section of the tax code to provide Taiwan citizens, residents, corporations, partnership, trusts and estates with benefits similar to a typical tax treaty. The provisions would apply only if Taiwan extends the same benefits to U.S. residents and businesses operating in Taiwan." The bill passed 357-70. [H.R. 7024, [Vote #30](#), 1/31/24; CQ, [1/31/24](#)]

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Crane Voted Eight Times To Protect Tariffs

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February 2026: Crane Voted Against Terminating The National Emergency That Imposed Tariffs On Goods From Canada. In February 2026, Crane voted against: “Passage of the joint resolution that would terminate the Feb. 1, 2025, national emergency that imposed tariffs on goods from Canada.” The bill passed by a vote of 219-211. [H. J. Res. 72, [Vote #65](#), 2/11/26; CQ, [2/11/26](#)]

- **The House Voted To Rescind Trump’s Imposed Tariffs On Canada.** “The House voted on Wednesday to rescind tariffs that President Trump imposed on Canada last year, delivering a largely symbolic but politically consequential rebuke that Republicans had fought for a year to prevent. In a 219-to-211 vote, six Republicans joined nearly all Democrats in backing the resolution sponsored by Representative Gregory W. Meeks of New York, the top Democrat on the Foreign Affairs Committee. While the Senate has moved to cancel the president’s tariffs in recent months, the vote was the House’s first opportunity to formally register a position on

Mr. Trump's trade policy since he returned to the White House and began deploying tariffs as an economic strategy." [New York Times, [2/11/26](#)]

February 2026: Crane Voted For Providing Consideration Of The Law-Enforcement Innovate To De-Escalate Act, The Undersea Cable Protection Act, The Securing America's Critical Minerals Supply Act, And Blocking Consideration Of Joint Resolutions Terminating Trump's Tariff

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- **The House Rejected A Republican Effort To Delay, For Months, Any Vote On Cancelling President Trump's Tariffs.** "The House on Tuesday rejected a Republican effort to change the chamber's rules and delay for months any vote on canceling President Trump's tariffs, as G.O.P. defectors rebuked party leaders who have tried for a year to avoid weighing in on levies that are unpopular with many voters." [New York Times, [2/10/26](#)]

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September 2025: House Republicans Voted To Block Congress From Challenging Trump's Tariffs Through March 2026

September 2025: Crane Voted For H Res 707, Which Extended Trump's Tariff Authority Through March 2026. On 9/16/25, Crane voted for H Res 707, which passed by a vote of 213-211. According to a "vote note" from U.S. Rep. McClintock: "H Res 707 goes beyond the prerogative of the majority to decide what bills are taken to the floor. This resolution amends existing law to extend the authority of the President to impose tariffs until March 30. That makes this a substantive question of policy and the responsibility of individual members to pass judgment. Under the Constitution, the power to impose tariffs is a congressional power and needs to be restored to Congress." [Congress.gov, H Res 707, Vote #268, [9/16/25](#); U.S. Rep Tom McClintock, [9/16/25](#)]

- **September 2025: Nearly Every U.S. House Republican Voted To Effectively Block Congress From Challenging Trump's Tariff Authority Through March 2026.** "House Republicans voted in near lockstep

Tuesday to again cede congressional power over tariffs to President Donald Trump. A measure that effectively blocks challenges to Trump's sweeping global tariff declarations through March 2026 was adopted on a 213-211 vote. The vote was gavelled down only after GOP whips had a drawn-out struggle on the floor with a band of Republicans who initially opposed the legislation before flipping to yes. The vote was held open for more than a half-hour as they worked to bring the members back on board." [Politico, [9/16/25](#)]

HEADLINE: "House Again Votes To Surrender Tariff Powers To Trump" [Politico, [9/16/25](#)]

April 2025: Crane Voted To Block Congress From Challenging Trump's Tariffs Through September 2025

HEADLINE: "House GOP Leaders Move To Quash Vote On Trump's Global Tariffs" [Politico, [4/9/25](#)]

April 2025: Crane Voted For H Res 313, Which Blocked Congress From Challenging Trump's April 2, 2025, Emergency Declaration Through September 2025. In April 2025, Crane voted for: "Adoption of the rule (H Res 313) that would provide for floor consideration of the Senate amendment to the fiscal 2025 budget resolution (H Con Res 14). The rule would provide up to one hour of debate on a motion to concur in the Senate amendment to the measure. It also would block the expedited consideration of joint resolutions terminating President Donald Trump's tariff actions under the April 2 executive order by providing that each day during the period from April 9, 2025 through Sept. 30, 2025, will not constitute a calendar day under the federal law pertaining to terminating national emergencies." The rule was adopted by a vote of 216-215. [H. Res. 313, [Vote #94](#), 4/9/25; CQ, [4/9/25](#)]

- **House Republicans Pushed A Procedural Rule That Would Curb Congress's Power To Override Trump's Tariffs.** "Republicans are quietly pushing a procedural rule that would curb the power of the US Congress to override Donald Trump's chaotic tariff policy. The House of Representatives' rules committee on Wednesday approved a measure that would forbid the House from voting on legislation to overturn the president's recently imposed taxes on foreign imports." [The Guardian, [4/9/25](#)]

April 2025: Crane Voted For Blocking Consideration Of An Amendment Striking A Section Of The Rule That Would Prevent The House From Voting On Trump's Tariffs

Crane Voted For Blocking Consideration Of An Amendment Striking A Section Of The Rule That Would Prevent The House From Voting On Trump's Tariffs. In April 2025, Crane voted for: "Foxx-N.C., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, "Mr. Speaker, I am going to urge that we defeat the previous question. I will offer an amendment. My amendment will simply strike section 2 of the rule. That section, tucked in the rule by Republicans this morning, prevents the House from voting on Trump's disastrous worldwide tariffs, the ones destroying the economy and raising prices on regular Americans." *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 217-212. [H Res 313, [Vote #93](#), 4/9/25; CQ, [4/9/25](#); Congressional Record, [4/9/25](#)]

April 2025: Crane Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Joint Resolution To Terminate Trump's Tariffs

Crane Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Joint Resolution To Terminate Trump's Tariffs. In April 2025, Crane voted for: "Foxx, R-N.C., motion to order the previous question (thus ending debate and possibility of amendment)." According to the Congressional Record, Rep. McGovern said, "Mr. Speaker, I ask that we defeat the previous question. If we do, I will offer an amendment to the rule to bring up H.J. Res. 91, a joint resolution to terminate the reckless tariffs that President Trump has put in place." *A vote for the motion was a vote to block consideration of the bill.* The motion was agreed to by a vote of 213-211. [H Res 294, [Vote #91](#), 4/8/25; CQ, [4/8/25](#); Congressional Record, [4/8/25](#)]

March 2025: House Republicans Voted To Block Congress From Challenging Trump's Tariffs For The Rest Of The Year

March 2025: Crane Voted For Considering The FY 2025 Full-Year Continuing Appropriations Bill, The Pandemic Unemployment Fraud Enforcement Act, And The Joint Resolution Disapproving Of An Internal Revenue Service Rule Relating To Digital Asset Sales. In March 2025, Crane voted for: “Adoption of the rule (H Res 211) that would provide for floor consideration of the fiscal 2025 full-year continuing appropriations bill (HR 1968); the Pandemic Unemployment Fraud Enforcement Act (HR 1156); and the joint resolution (H J Res 25) providing for congressional disapproval of an Internal Revenue Service rule relating to digital asset sales. It would provide up to one hour of general debate on each measure. It would self-execute the Cole, R-Okla., manager’s amendment to HR 1968 that would make technical corrections. The rule would also block expedited consideration of joint resolutions to terminate national emergencies declared by President Donald Trump on Feb. 1, 2025, by specifying that each day for the remainder of the first session of the 119th Congress will not be considered a calendar day under the National Emergencies Act.” The rule was adopted by a vote of 216-214. [H Res 211, [Vote #67](#), 3/11/25; CQ, [3/11/25](#)]

- **New York Times: “House Republican Leaders On Tuesday Quietly Moved To Shield Their Members From Having To Vote On Whether To End President Trump’s Tariffs.”** “House Republican leaders on Tuesday quietly moved to shield their members from having to vote on whether to end President Trump’s tariffs on Mexico, Canada and China, tucking language into a procedural measure that effectively removed their chamber’s ability to undo the levies. [New York Times, [3/11/25](#)]
- **Politico: “GOP Leadership Slipped Language Into A House Rule On Their Stopgap Funding Bill That Would Prevent Any Member Of Congress From Bringing Up A Resolution Terminating Trump’s Declaration Of A National Emergency.”** “GOP leadership slipped language into a House rule on their stopgap funding bill that would prevent any member of Congress from bringing up a resolution terminating Trump’s declaration of a national emergency over fentanyl and undocumented immigrants entering the U.S. The president has used that emergency declaration to justify his tariffs on Canada, Mexico and China.” [Politico, [3/11/25](#)]
- **Reuters: The Procedural Vote Blocked “The Ability Of Congress To Quickly Challenge Tariffs Imposed By President Trump That Have Rattled Financial Markets.”** “The Republican-controlled U.S. House of Representatives voted on Tuesday to block the ability of Congress to quickly challenge tariffs imposed by President Donald Trump that have rattled financial markets. [...] The provision was tucked into a procedural vote related to the Republicans' six-month stopgap funding bill.” [Reuters, [3/11/25](#)]

Tariffs Resulted In Seven Figure Losses For Some Arizona Businesses And Crippled Arizona’s Cotton Industry

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- **Trump’s Tariffs “Have Made It More Difficult For Manufacturing Businesses In Arizona And Across The Nation To Pay The Bill.”** “The financial pain Fraley and Hurlburt described isn't unique. The increased tariffs have made it more difficult for manufacturing businesses in Arizona and across the nation to pay the bills, according to economist George Hammond, a research professor at the University of Arizona's Economic and Business Research Center. Fraley, a lifelong Republican who voted for Trump in 2024, started feeling the

ache at the beginning of the year when Trump increased tariffs on aluminum imports from 10% to 25% in February. Four months later, Trump doubled it to 50%.”[Arizona Republic, [11/6/25](#)]

- **FALCO Cut Down On Employee Hours To Offset The Cost Incurred By Tariffs.** “In an effort to save on labor costs, Fraley's had to pare down FALCO's hours, from a typical 3-shift, 24-hour operation to only two shifts. Fraley also had to turn down expansion opportunities with one of his biggest buyers, Boeing. For as long as the tariffs are in place, he can't afford to expand his business. He's trying to survive and preserve what he already has.” [Arizona Republic, [11/6/25](#)]
- **Greg Fraley, The Owner Of FALCO, Said “Small Businesses Are Getting Clobbered For Something That's Not Fixable In The Next Decade.”** “When President Donald Trump first imposed tariffs on aluminum imports in February, Greg Fraley felt an ache...Fraley runs a small aluminum manufacturing plant in south Chandler, one of only a handful in the state. His company, FALCO, makes highly specialized aluminum products for airplanes and the aerospace industry. He supplies companies like Boeing, Cessna and Lockheed Martin...The most concerning aspect to Fraley, though, was that there was ‘no end in sight to the constant increase in metal pricing.’ ‘Small businesses are getting clobbered for something that's not fixable in the next decade,’ he said. Fraley's competitors are multi-billion-dollar corporations that can afford the cost of the tariffs for now. But even those companies will be harmed, Hammond said, though maybe not be to the degree or as quickly as small businesses like FALCO.” [Arizona Republic, [11/6/25](#)]

Headline: “Specialized Chandler Aluminum Company 'Getting Clobbered' By Trump Tariffs.” [Arizona Republic, [11/6/25](#)]

Cotton Exports In Arizona Dropped 90% Due To Tariffs And Cotton Prices Fell To About 20 Cents Below The Level At Which Growers Considered Profitable

In 2025, China Purchased A Few Thousand Bales Of Cotton From The United States Compared To 3 To Billion Bales Before Tariffs. “The association said China’s retaliation against U.S. tariffs means China has gone from purchasing 3 to 5 billion bales of U.S. cotton per year to just a few thousand. One study at the University of Arizona links about 1,500 jobs to the state’s cotton industry.” [12 News, [1/2/26](#)]

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Crane Voted Against Reauthorizing Billions For Child Welfare Programs That Supported Families Facing Poverty And Substance Use Disorder

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Crane Was One Of Ten House Members Who Voted Against H.R. 9076: The Supporting America’s Children And Families Act Which Reauthorized \$3.6 Billion For Child Welfare Programs Under The Social Security Act Through FY 2029. In September 2024, Eli Crane was one of 10 House members who voted against: “Smith, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would reauthorize child welfare programs under the Social Security Act through fiscal 2029. The bill would modify how federal funding can be used for various programs, establishing several competitive grant programs intended to address identified needs, and expanding funding provided to Native American tribes. It would reauthorize the current funding level of \$325 million annually through fiscal 2029 for the Stephanie Tubbs Jones Child Welfare services program. It also would reauthorize the current level of mandatory funding of \$345 million for the MaryLee Allen Promoting Safe and Stable Families program for fiscal 2025, and \$420 million annually for fiscal years 2026 through 2029. It also would stipulate that 3 percent of the funding must be set aside for Native American tribes and would require the Department of Health and Human Services to make payments directly to tribes that operate child welfare programs.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 405-10. [H.R. 9076, [Vote #423](#), 9/18/24; CQ, [9/18/24](#)]

In FY 2023, Arizona Received \$12.4 Million in Title IV-B Formula Grants. [Administration for Children and Families, accessed on [7/30/25](#)]

**Fiscal Year 2023 Allotments to States, Territories and Insular Areas
Title IV-B, Subpart 1
Stephanie Tubbs Jones Child Welfare Services**

State	2023 Allotment
Alabama	\$ 4,893,436
Alaska	\$ 84,202
Arizona	\$ 5,886,809
Arkansas	\$ 3,059,667

[Administration for Children and Families, accessed on [7/30/25](#)]

Fiscal Year 2023 Allotments to States, Territories, and Insular Areas
Title IV-B, Subpart 2
Promoting Safe and Stable Families (PSSF) Grant

State	2023 Allotment
Alabama	\$ 5,959,331
Alaska	\$ 600,011
Arizona	\$ 6,551,726
Arkansas	\$ 2,949,907

[Administration for Children and Families, accessed on [7/30/25](#)]

National Association Of Counties: “Title IV-B Is Comprised Of Formula Grants To States That Provide Flexible Funding To Enhance The Wellbeing Of Children And Families.” “Title IV-B is comprised of formula grants to states that provide flexible funding to enhance the wellbeing of children and families through prevention services, child protection, family preservation, child welfare workforce training, reunification services and adoption promotion and support. Without Congressional action, Title IV-B is slated to expire on Dec. 31, 2024.” [National Association Of Counties, [1/8/25](#)]

National Association Of Counties: “The Supporting America's Children And Families Act (H.R. 9076 [...] Makes Modest Improvements To Title IV-B Programs, Including New Resources For Child Welfare Workforce Recruitment And Retention And Additional Flexibility To Serve Families Experiencing Poverty.” “On September 18, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Supporting America's Children and Families Act (H.R. 9076), a comprehensive package reauthorizing and updating Title IV-B of the Social Security Act (Title IV-B). The bipartisan legislation makes modest improvements to Title IV-B programs, including new resources for child welfare workforce recruitment and retention and additional flexibility to serve families experiencing poverty. Counties support H.R. 9076, which will support our ability to provide flexible services to children, youth and families at-risk for or currently involved with the child welfare system.” [National Association Of Counties, [1/8/25](#)]

H.R. 9076 Included A \$300 Million Increase In Mandatory Funding Over Four Years To Support Families Affected By Substance Use Disorders And Flexibility For Formula Grant Dollars To Help Families Short-Term Benefits To Address A Situation That Is Affecting The Ability Of The Child To Remain In Their Home. “H.R. 9076 would make several updates to Title IV-B, many of which reflect ongoing county priorities for the child welfare system. Highlights include: New funding: A \$300 million increase in mandatory funding over four years. The new investments would support families affected by substance use disorders, improvements to child welfare legal proceedings, dedicated funding for Tribes and research and evaluation. Workforce supports: New resources to support child welfare caseworkers, including funds for recruitment, retention and technology improvements, as well as flexibilities to conduct virtual visits with foster youth over the age of 18. Relationship between poverty and neglect: New flexibility for formula grant dollars to help families short-term benefits to address a crisis or situation that is affecting the ability of the child to remain in their home” [National Association Of Counties, [1/8/25](#)]

Crane Voted To Continue The Iran War, Which Led To Skyrocketing Gas Prices Across Arizona

Crane Repeatedly Voted Against A Resolution To End Trump’s Military Action In Iran

June 3, 2026: Crane Voted Against The Iran War Powers Resolution. On June 3, 2026, Crane voted against “H.Con.Res.86 - Directing the President, pursuant to section 5(c) of the War Powers Resolution, to remove United States Armed Forces from hostilities with Iran.” The bill was passed by a vote of 215-208. [H. Con. Res. 86, Vote #199, [6/3/26](#)]

TIME Headline: “Four Republicans Join Democrats In House Vote To Rein In Trump’s Iran War Powers” [TIME, [6/3/26](#)]

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- **Reuters Headline: “US House Narrowly Rejects Bid To Rein In Trump Iran War Powers”** [Reuters, [5/14/26](#)]

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- **NBC News Headline: “House Effort To End Trump's War With Iran Fails By One Vote”** [NBC News, [4/16/26](#)]

March 5, 2026: Crane Voted No On Removing The U.S. Armed Forces From Unauthorized Hostilities In Iran

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CNN: The Iran War “Destabilized The Global Energy System, Pushing Up Pump Prices Across The Country Despite Emergency Steps From The Trump Administration Designed To Limit The Damage.” “Tens of millions of Americans hitting the road this Memorial Day weekend will face historically high gas prices.

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Consumers In Arizona Could See Gas Increase To \$6 A Gallon As Strategic Reserves Run Out

Fox 10: Consumers In Arizona Could See Gas Increase To \$6 A Gallon As Strategic Reserves Run Out. “What we know: According to AAA, the average cost for a gallon of regular fuel in Arizona sits at \$4.82, which tracking figures show is higher than the national average of \$4.51. With conflicts in the Middle East showing no signs of stopping, an energy expert warns that gasoline prices in Arizona could reach \$6 a gallon in the near future, an escalation that would heavily impact local rideshare operators who spend all day on the road... Ed Hirs, an energy economist, said consumers should prepare for additional price hikes in the coming months. ‘We’re going to see the gasoline prices continue to rise through the summer, even if peace were to break out today,’ Hirs said. Hirs says that is because it would take time for countries like Saudi Arabia and Iraq to bring their other oil production back online... When the oil from the strategic reserves runs out, that is when consumers could be seeing prices go up to possibly \$6 a gallon. Using public transportation or carpooling is something that Hirs says could save people some money.” [Fox 10, [5/16/26](#)]

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Crane Supported DOGE, Which Went On To Cancel More Than \$4 Million In Grants For Northern Arizona University, A Major Employer and Economic Contributor In His District

Crane Supported DOGE's Cuts To Federal Spending

February 2025: Crane Fully Supported The Enactment Of DOGE Cuts By Congress. “‘I would have a real hard time voting for a clean [continuing resolution] after everything that we’ve seen out of DOGE,’ said Rep. Eli Crane (R-Ariz.), a member of the House Freedom Caucus. Asked if he wanted to see Congress implement the DOGE cuts in the government funding bill, Crane responded: ‘One hundred thousand percent.’ Reflecting DOGE cuts in appropriations, however, would spark outcry from Democrats and almost certainly lead to a government shutdown — an outcome that Johnson wants to avoid in the first 100 days of the Trump administration, when the Republican trifecta is trying to tick items off their to-do list.” [The Hill, [2/28/25](#)]

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- **April 2025: Crane “President Trump Promised The American People On The Campaign Trail That He Would Task Elon Musk And DOGE To Target Waste, Fraud And Abuse Within The Federal Government, And That's Exactly What He's Doing.”** MODERATOR: “All right. Deborah, now in Flagstaff asks that I read her questions, and she says, Why are you giving Elon Musk a free pass while he shuts down the Department of Education, USAID and other essential agencies. She says nobody elected him.” CRANE: “Well, thank you so much for the question. Debra currently, I want to remind people, we're \$36 trillion in debt. We have an annual deficit of \$2 trillion this trajectory is completely unsustainable, and we cannot continue spending money that we don't have. I know that President Trump promised the American people on the campaign trail that he would task Elon Musk and DOGE to target waste, fraud and abuse within the federal government, and that's exactly what he's doing.” [Rep. Eli Crane via YouTube, uploaded, 17:08, [4/9/25](#)] (VIDEO)

DOGE Cancelled More Than \$4 Million In Federal Grants To Northern Arizona University In AZ-02

Northern Arizona University Was One Of Only Three 4-Year Public Universities In Arizona. “Even though it’s a very large state, there are only 3 public institutions that offer 4-year degrees in Arizona. Unlike most state university systems, there are no branch campuses of the 3 major public universities, however, they do offer a lot of online courses to those not close to a large city. Tempe is home to the largest Arizona College, Arizona State University, which was founded in 1885 and currently enrolls more than 75,000 students. Flagstaff, a northern city that experiences a fair share of snow every year, is home to Northern Arizona University, a public school with ~30,000 students. The third and final public university in Arizona is the University of Arizona, located in Tucson.” [Campus Explorer, accessed on [6/26/25](#)]

Northern Arizona University Was Located In Arizona’s Second Congressional District. “Northern Arizona University, Location Address: Northern Arizona University, Cline Library, S Knoles Drive Building 28 Flagstaff, AZ 8601. Phone: 928-523-2173 [...] Academic (College or University). Federal Depository Congressional District: 2. Legislative District: 7.” [Arizona State Library, accessed on [6/26/25](#)]

April 2025: DOGE Discontinued A \$2,998,230 NSF Grant For A Research Training At Northern Arizona University To Advance Indigenous Perspectives To Address Climate Vulnerability In The Southwest. “Advancing indigenous perspectives to address climate vulnerability in the southwest: research training for and by diverse communities -southwestern landscapes are experiencing intensifying climate stress, which threatens to damage ecosystems beyond their capacity to provide culturally significant ecosystem services. To build the scientific workforce needed to address this challenge, this project delivers a post-baccalaureate research training program which will increase the participation of indigenous and Latinx students in stem fields. It provides research

experiences in the biological sciences and comprehensive student mentorship. A diverse network of mentors and collaborators, including indigenous leaders and elders; university and tribal college faculty and graduate students; and partners from non-profit, private, and public sectors will develop an annual research plan [...] End Date 04/18/2025” [USASPENDING.gov, accessed on 6/26/25]

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RESEARCH AND RELATED ACTIVITIES, NAT...

\$2,998,230

100%

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Total Funding Obligated	\$2,998,230.00
Total Count of Funding Agencies	N/A
Total Count of Awarding Agencies	1
Total Count of Federal Accounts	1

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May 2025: DOGE Discontinued A \$499,906 NSF Grant To Increase Latino And Other Historically Underserved Students Participation In Scholarly STEM At Northern Arizona University. “HSI implementation and evaluation project: CAMINOS (creating a more inclusive network and orientation through stem community engagement) -with support from the improving undergraduate stem education: Hispanic Serving Institutions (HSI program), this track 2 project aims to increase participation in scholarly stem experiences for Latin, and other historically underserved students at Northern Arizona University to promote culturally sustaining values, career competencies and academic success. These populations continue to be underrepresented in stem fields, excluding their voices from the important process of solving pressing societal problems. Participation in paid

undergraduate research, internships, and other scholarly experiences support students' sense of belonging in stem, and develop career competencies, important for economic mobility. These experiences can increase the motivation to persist in stem and pursue stem careers. [...] End Date 05/16/2025” [USASPENDING.gov, accessed on 6/26/25]

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STEM EDUCATION, NATIONAL SCIENCE FOU...

\$499,906

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UNITED STATES
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: AZ-02

Start Date

08/01/2024

End Date

05/02/2025

Recipient

NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

Recipient Identifier

MXHAS3AKPRN1 (UE)

Parent Recipient

NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

Parent Recipient Identifier

Identifier not provided

Recipient Address

601 S KNOLLES DR RM 220
FLAGSTAFF, AZ 86011
UNITED STATES

Congressional District

AZ-02

Business Types

Higher Education
Higher Education (Public)

[USASPENDING.gov, accessed on 6/26/25]

May 2025: DOGE Discontinued A \$485,608 NSF Grant To Increase Latino And Other Historically Underserved Students Participation In Biological Sciences At Northern Arizona University. “HSI implementation and evaluation project: the intersection of art and science: nurturing diversity, research, and creative expression to increase stem identity and retention -with support from the improving undergraduate stem education: Hispanic-serving institutions (HSI program), this track 2 project aims to foster stem identity and increase retention, particularly of students who are underrepresented in the department of biological sciences at Northern Arizona University (NAU). Like many institutions, NAU’s graduation and retention rates of students who are

underrepresented in the biological sciences are lower than those of students from the dominant population [...] End Date 05/02/2025” [USASPENDING.gov, accessed on 6/26/25]

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STEM EDUCATION, NATIONAL SCIENCE FOU...

\$485,608

100%

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Summary of All Federal Accounts used by this Award

Total Funding Obligated	\$485,608.00
Total Count of Funding Agencies	N/A
Total Count of Awarding Agencies	1
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UNITED STATES

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Higher Education

Higher Education (Public)

[USASPENDING.gov, accessed on 6/26/25]

April 2025: DOGE Discontinued A \$408,927 NSF Grant To Promote Student Success In Engineering Education At Northern Arizona University. “Promoting student success through a social, academic, and institutional support system in engineering education -with support from the improving undergraduate stem education: Hispanic Serving Institutions (HSI) program, this track 2 project will develop and study a sustainable system of academic, institutional, and social supports [...] End Date 04/18/2025” [USASPENDING.gov, accessed on 6/26/25]



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STEM EDUCATION, NATIONAL SCIENCE FOU...	\$408,927	100%	--
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Summary of All Federal Accounts used by this Award

Total Funding Obligated	\$408,927.10
Total Count of Funding Agencies	N/A
Total Count of Awarding Agencies	1
Total Count of Federal Accounts	1

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[USASPENDING.gov, accessed on [6/26/25](#)]

Northern Arizona University Was A Major Employer And Economic Contributor Within One Of The Largest Industries In Crane's District

November 2018: Northern Arizona University Brought Over 19,998 Jobs And Contributed Over \$1.9 Billion To The Coconino County Economy. Northern Arizona University, accessed on [6/26/25](#)

Estimated Overall Contributions in Coconino County

Total estimated contributions to the Coconino County economy by source in AY17-18 was:

University Expenditures	\$874 million and 8,667 jobs
Capital Expenditures	\$142 million and 1,236 jobs
Off Campus Construction	\$278 million and 2,169 jobs
Students	\$493 million and 5,745 jobs
Alumni	\$18 million and 212 jobs
Visitors	\$140 million and 1,828 jobs
Retirees	\$8 million and 141 jobs
Total Contributions to Coconino County:	\$1,953 million and 19,998 jobs

[Northern Arizona University, accessed on [6/26/25](#)]

- **2021: Northern Arizona University Was Coconino County Largest Single Employer.** “Northern Arizona University (NAU) in central Flagstaff is the county’s largest single employer. The health care and biomedical manufacturing sector employs more than 6,000 people and is one of the fastest-growing industries in the county.” [Arizona Department of Transportation, accessed [9/23/25](#)]
- **Coconino County Was In AZ-02.** “Coconino County is one of several counties in Congressional District 2 and is split between Arizona Legislative District (LD) 1, LD 6, and LD 7. We work with the other County Parties in LDs 1, 6, and 7 to elect candidates of mutual interest. These counties include Yavapai for LD 1; Gila and Navajo for LDs 6 and 7; Apache, Graham, and Mohave for LD6, and Pinal for LD7.” [Coconino Democrats, accessed [9/23/25](#)]

As Of 2023, Educational Services Was One Of The Largest Industries In Arizona’s Second Congressional District; Employing 34,866 Arizonans Which Was Over 11% Of The Jobs In The District. “The economy of Congressional District 2, AZ employs 314k people. The largest industries in Congressional District 2, AZ are Health Care & Social Assistance (45,823 people), Retail Trade (37,466 people), and Educational Services (34,866 people), and the highest paying industries are Management of Companies & Enterprises (\$83,170), Mining, Quarrying, & Oil & Gas Extraction (\$72,416), and Utilities (\$69,226).” [Data USA, accessed on [7/7/25](#)]

Crane Voted To Cut Pell Grants That Helped More Than 200,000 Arizonan Students Afford College Educations

Crane Voted For The One Big Beautiful Bill, Which Would Cut Around \$10.9 Billion In Pell Grants, Impacting The More Than 200,000 Pell Grant Recipients In Arizona

May 2025: Crane Voted For The One Big Beautiful Bill. In May 2025, Eli Crane 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](#)]

Education Forward Arizona CEO Rich Nickel: “‘Big, Beautiful Bill’ Seeks To Cut Around \$10.9 Billion In Pell Grants.” “The U.S. House GOP budget proposal includes billions of dollars in cuts to Pell Grants, which could prevent Arizona students from pursuing postsecondary education. A Pell Grant is a form of need-based financial aid for college students that does not have to be repaid. Advocates with Education Forward Arizona CEO Rich Nickel said the Trump administration’s ‘Big, Beautiful Bill’ seeks to cut around \$10.9 billion in Pell grants.” [KTAR, [6/26/25](#)]

Pell Grants Provided Funds To Help Undergraduate Students Who Display Exceptional Financial Need Pay For School That Typically Didn’t Have To Be Paid Back. “A Federal Pell Grant is a type of grant that provides funds to help pay for school. Pell Grants are typically awarded to undergraduate students who display exceptional financial need. Unlike federal student loans, Pell Grants don’t have to be paid back except under certain circumstances.” [Federal Student Aid, accessed on [7/31/25](#)]

2024: Arizona Had 241,734 Total Pell Grant Recipients Who Received An Average Award Of \$4,779. [Education Data Initiative, [11/3/24](#)]

Pell Grant Award Average by State

State residency has no bearing on the amount a student may receive from the Pell Grant. What determines the amount awarded is the student’s Expected Family Contribution (EFC).

- California is the state with the most Pell Grant recipients at 938,931.
- Wyoming is the state with the least amount of Pell Grant recipients at 7,545.
- Mississippi has the highest average Pell Grant award at \$4,499.
- New Hampshire has the lowest average Pell Grant award at \$3,631.

Table of Pell Grant Award Average by State

State	Total Recipients	Average Award per Recipient
Alabama	125,913	\$5,028
Alaska	10,150	\$4,583
Arizona	241,734	\$4,779
Arkansas	64,697	\$5,120

[Education Data Initiative, [11/3/24](#)]

KTAR Headline: “Arizona Students At Risk As President Trump’s ‘Big, Beautiful Bill’ Threatens Pell Grants.” [KTAR, [6/26/25](#)]

- **KTAR: “The U.S. House GOP Budget Proposal Includes Billions Of Dollars In Cuts To Pell Grants, Which Could Prevent Arizona Students From Pursuing Postsecondary Education.”** “The U.S. House GOP budget proposal includes billions of dollars in cuts to Pell Grants, which could prevent Arizona students from pursuing postsecondary education. A Pell Grant is a form of need-based financial aid for college students that does not have to be repaid. Advocates with Education Forward Arizona CEO Rich Nickel said the Trump administration’s ‘Big, Beautiful Bill’ seeks to cut around \$10.9 billion in Pell grants.” [KTAR, [6/26/25](#)]

Crane Co-Sponsored A Bill Abolishing The Department Of Education, Which Could Lead To Increased Taxes, Laying Off Teachers, And Disrupting The Allocation Of The \$422.9 Million That Arizona's Second Congressional District Received In Federal Pre-K-12 Education Funding

2023: Crane Co-Sponsored A Bill To Terminate The Department Of Education

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The Majority Of Federal Funds For Elementary And Secondary Schools, Including Title I Grants, Were Allocated Through The Department Of Education. “The federal government spends nearly \$79 billion annually on primary and secondary education programs. Much of the funding is discretionary, meaning it is set annually by Congress through the appropriations process. Funds flow mainly through the Department of Education although other federal agencies administer some funding for education related activities. Through the U.S. Department of Education, the federal government provides nearly \$79 billion a year on primary and secondary education programs. Through the U.S. Department of Education, the federal government provides nearly \$79 billion a year on primary and secondary education programs. The two biggest programs are No Child Left Behind Title I Grants to local school districts (\$14.4 billion in fiscal year 2014) and IDEA Special Education State Grants (\$11.5 billion in fiscal year 2014).” [New America, accessed [6/29/22](#)]

Abolishing The Department Of Education Would Result In Teacher Layoffs And Possibly Increased Taxes

Vox: If The Department Of Education Were Abolished, “States Would Have To Lay Off Teachers, Shorten The School Year, And Undertake Other Budget-Cutting Measures — Or They'd Have To Raise Taxes.” “During the Republican presidential primary debate Tuesday night, Sen. Ted Cruz became the second national politician from Texas to disdain the Education Department so much he couldn't even remember its name. ‘I would eliminate, the IRS, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Energy... [pause] ...the Department of Commerce, and HUD,’ he said on the primary stage. Later, his campaign clarified that he meant to include the Education Department on that list. Shutting down the department would be a big deal, entailing figuring out what to do with billions of dollars in federal grants and other initiatives. And how it would work in practice could range from a truly drastic change to a mostly cosmetic one. [...] The federal government provides only about 12 percent of K-12 education funding nationally, with the rest provided by states and school districts. And only about half of that money is from the Education Department; the rest comes from the Department of Agriculture for school nutrition programs, the Department of Health and Human Services for Head Start, and other agencies. But because federal money is doled out unevenly, some states would feel the cuts more than others. Getting rid of federal education funding would cut 17 percent of all school funding in Louisiana and South Dakota and 18 percent in Mississippi. Even Connecticut and New Jersey, the two states least dependent on the federal government, would see a 5 percent cut in school revenue. States would have to lay off teachers, shorten the school year, and undertake other budget-cutting measures — or they'd have to raise taxes. Neither is likely to be a winning project politically.” [Vox, [11/12/15](#)]

2022: National Education Association Estimated Replacing AZ-02's Federal Education Dollars Would Require A 41% Rise In Local And State Taxes. How federal dollars support students and educators in regular public schools across the congressional district. \$4,371 federal dollars per student attending public schools. 29% federal share of all dollars supporting public schools \$422.9 million total federal dollars for K-12 resources and staffing in public schools. 41% rise in local and state taxes required to replace federal education dollars supporting public schools.” [National Education Association Factsheet, accessed on [9/23/25](#)]

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Director Of The National Education Policy Center Kevin Welner: “Scrapping The Department Of Education Would Be Chaotic, Complicated, And It Would Surely Result In Damage To The Smooth

Running Of Important Programs For K-12 Students And Those At Colleges And Universities.” “Americans are divided on whether to close the Education Department. In a Morning Consult/EdChoice survey released May 21, 49% of adults somewhat or strongly opposed closing the department, 36% somewhat or strongly supported shuttering it and 15% said they didn't know or had no opinion. Support for abolishing the department was five percentage points higher among school parents than adults in general. ‘Scrapping the Department of Education would be chaotic, complicated, and it would surely result in damage to the smooth running of important programs for K-12 students and those at colleges and universities,’ says Kevin Welner, director of the National Education Policy Center and a professor at the University of Colorado Boulder School of Education.” [US News & World Report, [7/16/25](#)]

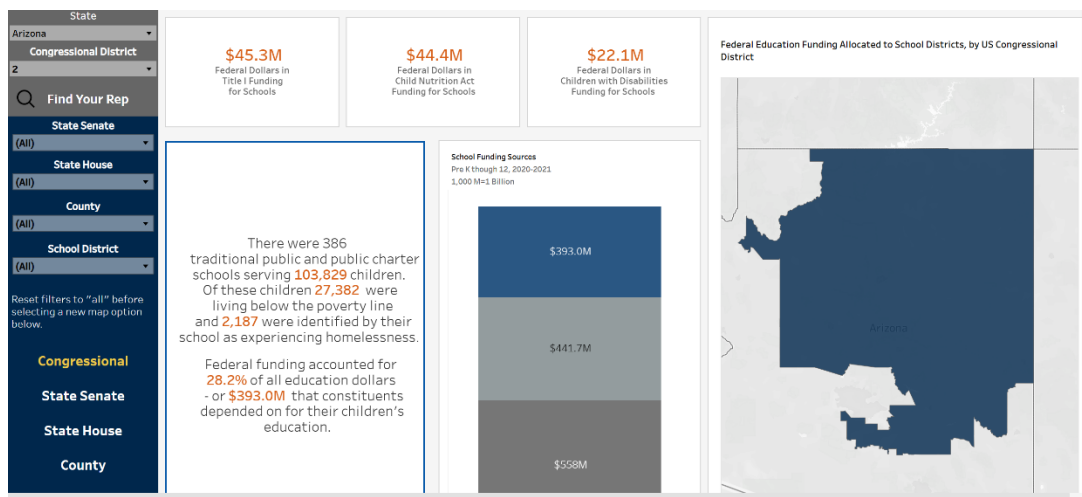
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2022: Arizona’s Second Congressional District Received \$40.3 Million In Federal Title I Funding. “\$40.3 million in Title I Grants to raise the academic achievement of all students, especially those from lower-income families.” [National Education Association Factsheet, accessed on [9/23/25](#)]

2022: Arizona’s Second Congressional District Received \$20.8 Million In Special Education Grants. “\$20.8 million in Special Education Grants to ensure students with disabilities have the resources and specialized staff they need.” [National Education Association Factsheet, accessed on [9/23/25](#)]

2022: Arizona’s Second Congressional District Received \$7.9 Million For Indian, Native Hawaiian, And Alaska Native Education. “\$7.9 million for Indian, Native Hawaiian, and Alaska Native Education to help meet these students’ unique cultural, language, and educational needs.” [National Education Association Factsheet, accessed on [9/23/25](#)]

2020-2021: Arizona’s Second Congressional District Received \$44.4 Million In Federal Child Nutrition Act Funding For Schools. [University Of Michigan, Factsheet, accessed on [7/25/25](#)]



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Crane Did Not Deliver For Native Communities, Supported Significant Cuts To Tribal Services And Education, And Voted Against Providing Additional Resources For Tribal Children

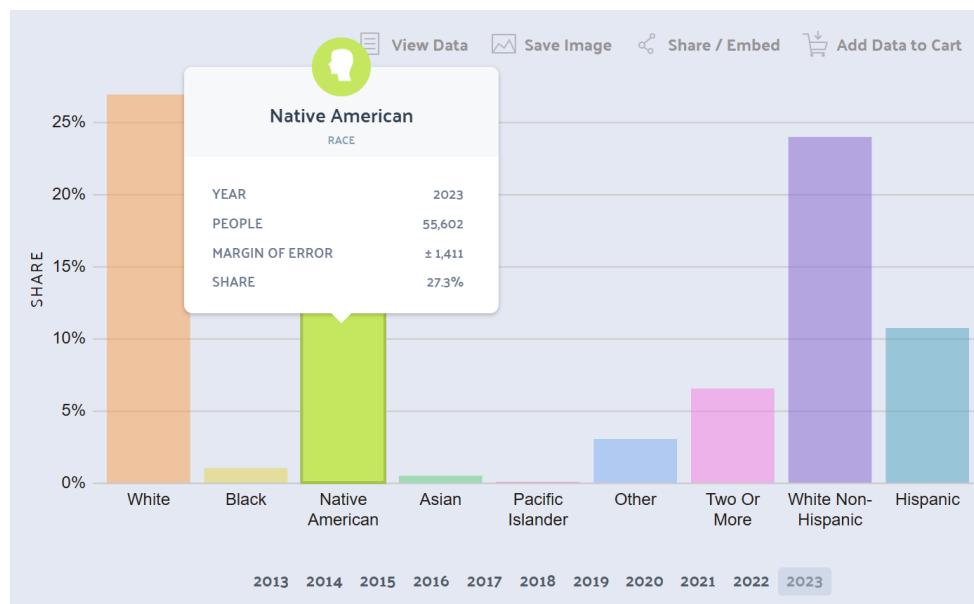
Crane Supported DOGE, Which Made Millions In Cuts To Native American Employment And Health Services And Education Programs In His District, Despite Native Americans Representing The Largest Share Of People Below The Poverty Line In AZ-02

Native Americans Made Up The Largest Share Of People Below The Poverty Line In AZ-02

2023: Native Americans Made Up An Estimated 17.3 Percent Of AZ-02, At 144,448 Individuals. [Census Reporter, accessed [6/25/25](#)]

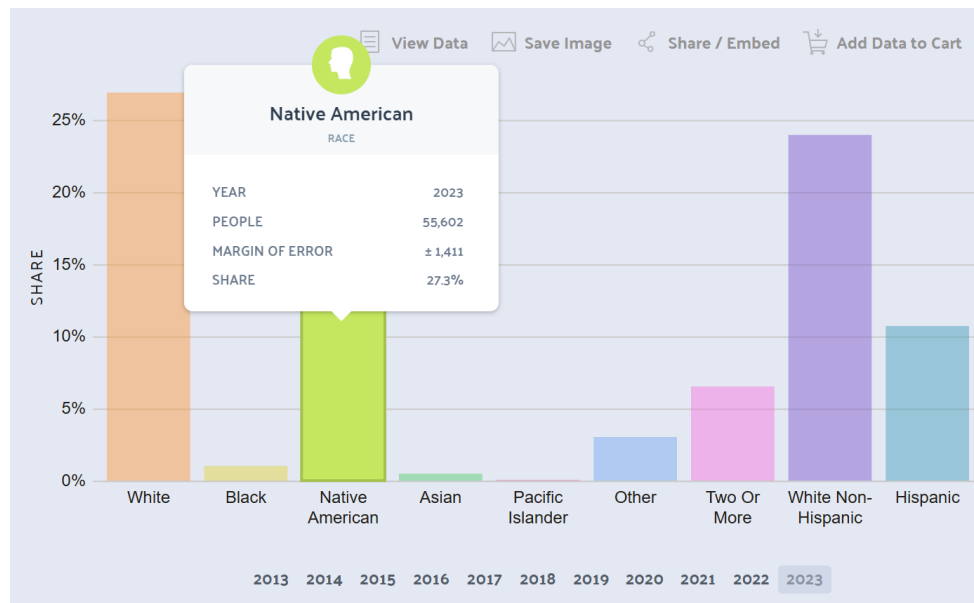
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- **As Of 2023, 55,602 Native Americans In Arizona's Second Congressional District Lived Under The Poverty Line.** "17.1% of the population for whom poverty status is determined in Congressional District 2, AZ (133k out of 777k people) live below the poverty line, a number that is higher than the national average of 12.4% [...] The most common racial or ethnic group living below the poverty line in Congressional District 2, AZ is Native American, followed by White and Hispanic." [Data USA, accessed on [7/7/25](#)]



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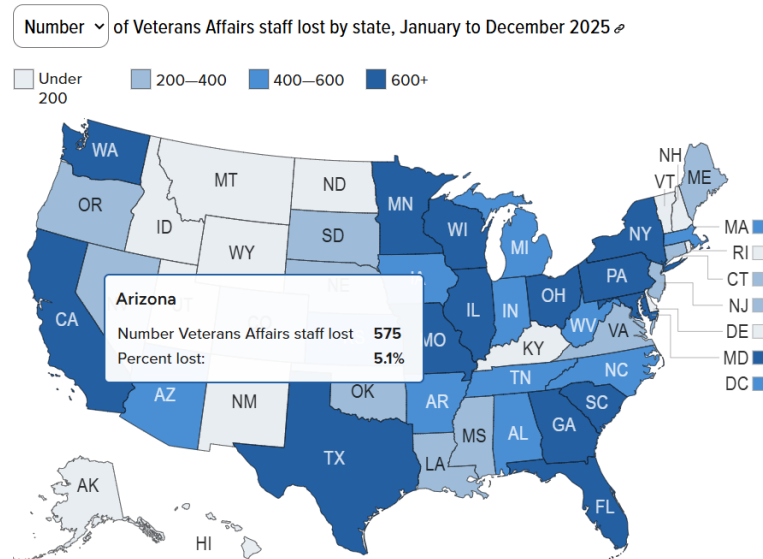
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- **April 2025: Crane “President Trump Promised The American People On The Campaign Trail That He Would Task Elon Musk And Doge To Target Waste, Fraud And Abuse Within The Federal Government, And That’s Exactly What He’s Doing.”** “MODERATOR: All right. Deborah, now in Flagstaff asks that I read her questions, and she says, Why are you giving Elon Musk a free pass while he shuts down the Department of Education, USAID and other essential agencies. She says nobody elected him. CRANE: Well, thank you so much for the question. Debra currently, I want to remind people, we’re \$36 trillion in debt. We have an annual deficit of \$2 trillion this trajectory is completely unsustainable, and we cannot continue spending money that we don’t have. I know that President Trump promised the American people on the campaign trail that he would task Elon Musk and Doge to target waste, fraud and abuse within the federal government, and that’s exactly what he’s doing.” [Rep.Eli Crane via YouTube, uploaded, 17:08, [4/9/25](#)] (VIDEO)

DOGE Cut Hundreds Of Positions At Arizona's VAs, Which Gutted Native American Veterans' Access To Health Care And Left Them "Particularly Vulnerable" To Cuts To Their Care

Stateline: "Native Americans Serve In The Military At Higher Rates Than Any Other Group, Leaving Them Particularly Vulnerable To Cuts To Veterans Care." "Last week, the Department of Veterans Affairs paused cuts to billions of dollars in contracts after significant public backlash. The cuts would have affected programs including cancer care and toxic exposure assessments, The Associated Press reported. Prior to the contracts dispute, the VA also cut more than 1,000 employees due to Trump's staffing reductions. Native Americans serve in the military at higher rates than any other group, leaving them particularly vulnerable to cuts to veterans care." [Stateline, [3/4/26](#)]

2025: Arizona Lost 575 VA Employees, Making Up More Than 5% Of Staff, Due To Cuts Implemented Under The Trump Administration. "But it's at the VA — the federal agency dedicated to running programs and services that benefit veterans and their families, including providing care through nearly 1,400 health care facilities — where the harm to veterans may be most acute. The Trump Administration cut nearly 28,000 VA employees (about 6 percent of agency staff) between January and December of 2025. Included in these losses were over 2,700 nurses, over 1,000 medical officers, and more than 1,000 psychologists and social workers, as well as over 1,800 people tasked with evaluating veterans' claims for benefits. As a result, VA health centers and offices in every state have seen staffing declines (see map)."

Every State Has Lost Veterans Affairs Staff



Source: CBPP analysis of OPM EHRI status data

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- **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

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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](#)]

- **Half Of VA Facilities Providing Oncology Care Reported Worsened Wait Time In FY2026 Compared To FY2025.** “Government Executive analyzed average wait times for new patients in the first four months of fiscal 2026, October 2025 to January 2026, and compared it to the same period of fiscal 2025...Progress on wait times is mixed across different specialties. Although about 36% of locations taking new urology patients saw improvements in average wait times, the wait times at half of the VHA’s locations in the dataset got worse. Wait times for the remainder were stable. Half of the locations offering oncology appointments also saw worsening wait times, with only 31% improving. For VHA locations offering treatment for substance use, PTSD and neurology, about 48% of facilities saw deterioration in wait times, with only 35%, 45% and 44% seeing improvements, respectively.” [Government Executive, [4/16/26](#)]
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March 2025: DOGE Cancelled Over A Million Dollars In Building Leases For The Bureau Of Indian Affairs And Indian Health Centers In Arizona

DOGE Listed A \$1,784,239 Lease In Arizona For The Bureau Of Indian Affairs (BIA) Western Region, As Being Up For Termination. “The Department of Government Efficiency, one of President Trump’s many controversial initiatives, has posted at least 20 BIA locations where leases are being terminated. The BIA locations are posted on the ‘Savings’ page on [doge.gov](#). Under the heading of ‘Real Estate,’ the Trump administration claims it has terminated nearly 750 leases so far, totaling more than 9.5 million square-feet of space, and leading to about \$468 million in recovered costs as of Wednesday afternoon. [...] The agency’s only large ticket item currently up for termination is connected to a \$1,784,239 lease in Phoenix, Arizona. According to a list created by Democratic

lawmakers, the location is the home of the BIA's Western Region, which serves more than 55 tribes in Arizona, Nevada and Utah." [Indianz.com, [3/5/25](#)]

The Bureau Of Indian Affairs (BIA) Western Region Served More Than 55 Tribes In Arizona, Nevada And Utah. "Indian Country is taking yet another hit as President Donald Trump tries to reduce the size of the federal government despite the trust and treaty obligations owed to tribes and their communities. The latest disruption arrived over the weekend. And this time, even the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) was left confused after being told that a number of its own leases were being terminated on orders from Washington, D.C. [...] The agency's only large ticket item currently up for termination is connected to a \$1,784,239 lease in Phoenix, Arizona. According to a list created by Democratic lawmakers, the location is the home of the BIA's Western Region, which serves more than 55 tribes in Arizona, Nevada and Utah." [Indianz.com, [3/5/25](#)]

- **The Bureau Of Indian Affairs Assisted In The Administration Of A Variety Of Services Which Included Employment And Job Training Assistance, Agriculture And Economic Development, And Implementation Of Land And Water Claim Settlements.** "The BIA works with tribal governments and tribal members across the country through the administration of a variety of programs and services, including employment and job training assistance, social services, natural resources management on trust lands, agriculture and economic development, law enforcement and detention services and the administration of tribal courts, implementation of land and water claim settlements." [Arizona Mirror, [3/4/25](#)]

DOGE Listed Three Indian Health Center Locations In Arizona And New Mexico Serving The Navajo Nation As Being Up For Termination. "Additionally, doge.gov currently lists 12 Indian Health Service leases that are slated for termination. They include three locations in Arizona and New Mexico serving the Navajo Nation, the largest tribe — both in terms of citizenship and size of reservation — in the United States." [Indianz.com, [3/5/25](#)]

DOGE Indian Health Service Terminations Totaled About \$1.94 Million, With The Majority Of Cuts Coming From A \$1 Million Lease On The Arizona Portion Of The Navajo Nation. "In total, the lease terminations at the 20 BIA locations listed on doge.gov as of March 5 are saving only about \$4.35 million in government funds. The IHS terminations total about \$1.94 million — with most of that coming from a \$1 million lease on the Arizona portion of the Navajo Nation." [Indianz.com, [3/5/25](#)]

- **Indian Health Service (IHS) Was Responsible For Providing Federal Health Services To American Indians And Alaska Natives.** "The Indian Health Service, an agency within the Department of Health and Human Services, is responsible for providing federal health services to American Indians and Alaska Natives. The provision of health services to members of federally-recognized tribes grew out of the special government-to-government relationship between the federal government and Indian tribes." [Indian Health Service, accessed on [8/1/25](#)]

April 2025: DOGE Discontinued A \$2,998,230 Grant For Native American Focused Programs At Northern Arizona University

April 2025: DOGE Discontinued A \$2,998,230 NSF Grant For A Research Training At Northern Arizona University To Advance Indigenous Perspectives To Address Climate Vulnerability In The Southwest. "Advancing indigenous perspectives to address climate vulnerability in the southwest: research training for and by diverse communities -southwestern landscapes are experiencing intensifying climate stress, which threatens to damage ecosystems beyond their capacity to provide culturally significant ecosystem services. To build the scientific workforce needed to address this challenge, this project delivers a post-baccalaureate research training program which will increase the participation of indigenous and Latinx students in stem fields. It provides research experiences in the biological sciences and comprehensive student mentorship. A diverse network of mentors and collaborators, including indigenous leaders and elders; university and tribal college faculty and graduate students; and partners from non-profit, private, and public sectors will develop an annual research plan [...] End Date 04/18/2025" [USASPENDING.gov, accessed on [6/26/25](#)]



Federal Account ▾

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[USASPENDING.gov, accessed on [6/26/25](#)]

Federal Funding Cuts “Crippled” A Science And Health Program At Northern Arizona University That Was Largely Made Up Of Indigenous Students. “Federal funding cuts have also crippled a science and health program at Northern Arizona University that was largely made up of Indigenous students, Cronkite News reported. The program, which is now in danger of shutting down, was targeted due to Trump’s ban on DEI funds, although it did not exclusively serve Native students.” [Stateline, [3/5/25](#)]

Crane Was A Member Of The Freedom Caucus, Which Praised The FY26 Budget That Would Cut Nearly 90% Of Tribal College Funding

Crane Was A Member Of The Freedom Caucus

Associated Press: “[Crane] Is A Member Of The Far-Right House Freedom Caucus And A Staunch Ally Of President-Elect Donald Trump.” “Crane, a former Navy SEAL who served in the military for 13 years, is a member of the far-right House Freedom Caucus and a staunch ally of President-elect Donald Trump, who won Arizona. Crane was among eight U.S. House Republicans nationally who voted to oust Rep. Kevin McCarthy as House speaker in 2023.” [AP, [11/10/24](#)]

- **The House Freedom Caucus Was The Most Conservative Faction Within The House GOP.** “On Capitol Hill, the House Freedom Caucus, which consists of perhaps two dozen GOP members, is the most conservative group within the Republican Caucus. It has pressured GOP leaders through the years, particularly on spending issues, and a handful of its members were responsible for deposing then-Speaker Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) last fall. Another former House Speaker, ex-Rep. John Boehner (R-Ohio), once referred to them as ‘legislative terrorists.’” [Maryland Matters, [8/1/24](#)]

Club For Growth: “[Crane] Has Established Himself As A Leader Among The House Freedom Caucus.” “Crane’s record in Congress has been outstanding. He votes in the interests of economic freedom and liberty consistently, never against a Club for Growth key vote alert. He has established himself as a leader among the House Freedom Caucus and is not afraid to take principled positions.” [Club For Growth, accessed on [7/24/25](#)]

The Freedom Caucus Praised The Trump Administration’s FY26 Budget Proposal

HEADLINE: “House Freedom Caucus Embraces Trump Budget Proposal 'Paradigm Shift.'” [Fox News, [5/2/25](#)]

May 2025: The Freedom Caucus: “This Is How You Break The Swamp [...] The FY26 Budget Is A Paradigm Shift.” “This is how you break the Swamp. Passing MAGA Republican priorities in reconciliation with Republican votes — ending Democrats’s leverage against the President in appropriations to fund the Left’s wasteful, woke and weaponized bureaucracy. The FY26 budget is a paradigm shift.” [@freedomcaucus, Twitter, [5/2/25](#)]

The White House’s FY26 Budget Proposal Would Cut Nearly 90% Of Tribal College Funding

ProPublica: “The Trump Administration Has Proposed Cutting Funding For Tribal Colleges And Universities By Nearly 90%.” “The Trump administration has proposed cutting funding for tribal colleges and universities by nearly 90%, a move that would likely shut down most or all of the institutions created to serve students disadvantaged by the nation’s historic mistreatment of Indigenous communities.” [ProPublica, [6/3/25](#)]

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The Guardian: “Trump’s Fiscal Year 2026 Budget Includes A Proposal To Slash Operations Funding From \$183.3M To \$22.1M For Bureau Of Indian Education Post-Secondary Programs.” “As the president and CEO of the Indigenous non-profit American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC), Rose (Cherokee and Muscogee Creek) braces as the schools she represents face a potential nearly 90% reduction in funding starting in

October. President Donald Trump's fiscal year 2026 budget includes a proposal to slash operations funding from \$183.3m to \$22.1m for Bureau of Indian Education post-secondary programs – career and technical schools, community colleges, four-year colleges and universities.” [The Guardian, [7/18/25](#)]

- **The Guardian: “Congress Currently Underfunds The Nation’s 37 Tribal Colleges And Universities By \$250m A Year.”** “If approved, such cuts will further endanger a system that’s already undernourished. Congress currently underfunds the nation’s 37 tribal colleges and universities by \$250m a year, according to a 2024 ProPublica report. TCUs are heavily reliant on federal funding, which accounts for about 75% of their revenue. Those monies cannot be replaced with endowments or alumni donations as other higher education institutions do due to low wealth in Indigenous communities, said Rose.” [The Guardian, [7/18/25](#)]
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Crane Was One Of Ten House Members Who Voted Against H.R. 9076: The Supporting America’s Children And Families Act Which Reauthorized And Expanded Child Welfare Programs For Native American Tribes Under The Social Security Act Through FY 2029. In September 2024, Eli Crane was one of 10 house republicans who voted against: “Smith, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill that would reauthorize child welfare programs under the Social Security Act through fiscal 2029. The bill would modify how federal funding can be used for various programs, establishing several competitive grant programs intended to address identified needs, and expanding funding provided to Native American tribes. It would reauthorize the current funding level of \$325 million annually through fiscal 2029 for the Stephanie Tubbs Jones Child Welfare services program. It also would reauthorize the current level of mandatory funding of \$345 million for the MaryLee Allen Promoting Safe and Stable Families program for fiscal 2025, and \$420 million annually for fiscal years 2026 through 2029. It also would stipulate that 3 percent of the funding must be set aside for Native American tribes and would require the Department of Health and Human Services to make payments directly to tribes that operate child welfare programs.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 405-10. [H.R. 9076, [Vote #423](#), 9/18/24; CQ, [9/18/24](#)]

- The Supporting America's Children And Families Act Increased Funding For Tribal Child Welfare Programs And Courts.** "On December 20, 2024, the Senate approved the Supporting America's Children and Families Act (H.R. 9076), marking a significant victory for Native children and families. H.R. 9076, which previously passed the House and had been awaiting Senate approval since late September, now heads to President Biden, who is expected to sign the bill into law. 'This legislation is critically important to Native children and families who are in tribal or state child welfare systems,' said Sarah Kastelic, Executive Director of the National Indian Child Welfare Association (NICWA). 'It increases funding for tribal child welfare programs and courts, reduces administrative burdens, closes a gap in data collection for Native children and families who are in state child welfare systems, and requires the Department of Health and Human Services with the assistance of the Bureau of Indian Affairs to provide needed technical assistance to states and tribal nations to improve implementation of the Indian Child Welfare Act. We are very grateful for all of the tribal and larger child welfare community support and the engagement of House and Senate leadership to get this legislation across the finish line.'" [National Indian Child Welfare Association, Press Release, [12/23/24](#)]
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2023: Crane Voted Against Infrastructure Funding That Expedited The Completion Of Flood Risk Management Projects In Navajo County, Arizona And The Gila River Indian Community, Arizona

Rep. Eli Crane Voted Against The Thomas R. Carper Water Resources Development Act Of 2024. In December 2024, Rep. Eli Crane Voted Against: “Graves, R-Mo., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would authorize a wide range of Army Corps of Engineers projects and programs related to water resource development. It would authorize 21 new construction projects and 162 new feasibility studies as well as 40 feasibility studies for modifying existing projects. It would add more than 190 new environmental infrastructure projects to existing authorizations and would authorize more than \$3.3 billion in new funding for such projects. It would require the corps to expedite feasibility studies for 36 previously authorized projects. It also would modify 64 existing infrastructure projects to authorize an additional \$1.6 billion in environmental infrastructure, including a \$20 million increase in funding for the Chesapeake Bay oyster recovery program. It also would deauthorize several projects including a navigation initiative for Connecticut’s Thames River. The bill also would establish a 10-year pilot program for alternative means of delivering water projects. Among other provisions, it would reauthorize the Economic Development Administration within the Commerce Department for five years through fiscal 2029. The measure also would redistribute unobligated Transportation Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act funds to states through the Surface Transportation Block Grant program. It also would require the General Services Administration to sell certain unused federal property and consider consolidating or offloading federal buildings unless at least 60 percent of the building’s federal workers return to the office.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 399-18. [S 4367, [Vote #493](#), 12/6/24; CQ, [12/10/24](#)]

- **The Thomas R. Carper Water Resources Development Act Of 2024 Expedited The Pima-Maricopa Irrigation Project Associated With The Gila River Indian Community, Arizona.** “TRIBAL PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM. —The Secretary shall, to the maximum extent practicable, expedite completion of the following projects and studies in the following locations under the Tribal partnership program under section 203 of the Water Resources Development Act of 2000 (33 U.S.C. 2269): (1) Maricopa (Ak-Chin) Indian Reservation, Arizona. (2) Pima-Maricopa Irrigation Project, associated with the Gila River Indian Community, Arizona. (3) Navajo Nation, Bird Springs, Arizona.” [S 4367, [12/6/24](#)]
- **The Thomas R. Carper Water Resources Development Act Of 2024 Expedited The Completion Of A Flood Risk Management Project Of The Little Colorado River In Navajo County, Arizona.** “PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES. —The Secretary shall, to the maximum extent practicable, expedite completion of the following: [...] (4) Project for flood risk management, Little Colorado River, Navajo County, Arizona. (5) Project for flood risk management, Rio de Flag, Flagstaff, Arizona. (6) Project for ecosystem restoration, Va Shly’Ay Akimel, Maricopa Indian Reservation, Arizona. [...] (10) Water control manual update for water supply and flood control, Theodore Roosevelt Dam, Globe, Arizona.” [S 4367, [12/6/24](#)]

Crane Was Bad For Military Members And Veterans, Voting Against A 5.2% Pay Increase For Servicemembers And Repeatedly Voting Against Programs That Provide For AZ-02’s Veterans

Crane Supported DOGE, Which Decimated Veterans' Access To Care And Led To Fewer VA Doctors And Nurses

February 2025: Crane Fully Supported The Enactment Of DOGE Cuts By Congress. “I would have a real hard time voting for a clean [continuing resolution] after everything that we’ve seen out of DOGE,” said Rep. Eli Crane (R-Ariz.), a member of the House Freedom Caucus. Asked if he wanted to see Congress implement the DOGE cuts in the government funding bill, Crane responded: ‘One hundred thousand percent.’ Reflecting DOGE cuts in appropriations, however, would spark outcry from Democrats and almost certainly lead to a government shutdown — an outcome that Johnson wants to avoid in the first 100 days of the Trump administration, when the Republican trifecta is trying to tick items off their to-do list.” [The Hill, [2/28/25](#)]

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- **April 2025: Crane: “President Trump Promised The American People On The Campaign Trail That He Would Task Elon Musk And DOGE To Target Waste, Fraud And Abuse Within The Federal Government, And That's Exactly What He's Doing.”** “MODERATOR: All right. Deborah, now in Flagstaff asks that I read her questions, and she says, Why are you giving Elon Musk a free pass while he shuts down the Department of Education, USAID and other essential agencies. She says nobody elected him. CRANE: Well, thank you so much for the question. Debra currently, I want to remind people, we're \$36 trillion in debt. We have an annual deficit of \$2 trillion this trajectory is completely unsustainable, and we cannot continue spending money that we don't have. I know that President Trump promised the American people on the campaign trail that he would task Elon Musk and DOGE to target waste, fraud and abuse within the federal government, and that's exactly what he's doing.” [Rep.Eli Crane via YouTube, uploaded, 17:08, [4/9/25](#)] (VIDEO)

The Trump Administration Initiated A 15% Cut In Staffing Of The Department Of Veterans Affairs Department In 2025, Which Resulted In 40,000 Fewer VA Employees

2025: The Department Of Veterans Affairs Lost 40,000 Employees. “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](#)]

April 2025: The Veterans Affairs Secretary Doug Collins Released A Directive To Reduce VA Staff Nationwide By 15%. “And even as veterans lose their jobs at higher rates, President Donald Trump’s cost-cutting push is squeezing the Department of Veterans Affairs, which is likely to impact access to medical care, disability payments, higher education and housing. The Carl T. Hayden VA Medical Center in central Phoenix has already lost workers under a directive from Veterans Affairs Secretary Doug Collins to reduce staff nationwide by 15%.” [Cronkite News, [4/7/25](#)]

2026: The Department Of Veterans Affairs Declined To Hire Replacements For 14,400 Unfilled Medical Vacancies In Its Health Care Division Despite 90% Of Its Facilities Reporting A “Severe Shortage” Of Doctors In 2025

2026: The Department Of Veterans Affairs Declined To Hire Replacements For 14,400 Unfilled Medical Vacancies In Its Health Care Division. “The head of the Veterans Affairs Department has repeatedly said that the agency needs to hire more doctors, nurses and other providers “taking care of people on the front line,” even as President Trump seeks to shrink the federal government. But the V.A. has eliminated thousands of medical positions that were left vacant after a wave of resignations and retirements last year, according to a New York Times analysis of internal agency records that have not previously been reported. The cuts include empty slots for more than 1,500 physicians and 4,900 nurses. In total, the V.A. chose not to hire replacements for roughly 14,400 unfilled medical vacancies at its health care division. Those jobs were the equivalent of about 5 percent of the V.A.’s medical staff as of December.” [New York Times, [3/3/26](#)]

90% Of The Department Of Veterans Affairs’ Facilities Reported A “Severe Shortage” Of Doctors In 2025. “While the reductions are smaller than those Mr. Trump has made at other agencies, the V.A. has long struggled to hire medical providers. More than 90 percent of the department’s facilities reported ‘severe shortage’ of doctors last year, according to a 2025 report by the department’s inspector general. Nearly 80 percent reported severe shortages of nurses. The move to shrink the V.A.’s health care division represents a striking turnaround after years of growth supported by members of both parties. A separate Times analysis of public federal work force data found that in 2025 the total number of doctors and nurses working at the department fell for the first time in at least 20 years.” [New York Times, [3/3/26](#)]

A Group Of Nearly 100 Doctors Who Practiced At The Department Of Veterans Affairs Warned The Trump Administrations Cuts To The Department Would “Divert Resources” From The VA’s High-Quality Direct Care To The Private Sector

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](#)]

2023: Crane Voted Against A 5.2% Pay Increase For Servicemembers

Crane Voted Against Authorizing The Defense Budget For Fiscal Year 2024 Which Included A 5.2% Pay Increase For Servicemembers

Crane Voted Against Authorizing The Defense Budget For Fiscal Year 2024. In July 2023, Crane voted against: “Passage of the bill, as amended, that would authorize \$874.2 billion in national defense spending, including \$841.5 billion for the Defense Department and \$32.2 billion for national security programs within the

Energy Department. The bill would authorize approximately \$168.6 billion for weapons and other procurement and \$145.2 billion for military research and development. Within these totals, it would authorize \$32.3 billion for shipbuilding; \$13.2 billion for Air Force procurement of 83 new F-35 series tactical force aircraft; \$17.4 billion for 92 Navy aircraft; \$539 million for the Ground Based Strategic Deterrent ballistic missile system; and approximately \$30 billion for missile defense programs, including \$434 million for a hypersonic missile defense system, \$498 million for continued development of Guam missile defense systems, \$160 million for Israeli missile defense systems and \$2.6 billion for a Space Force defendable missile warning satellite system. Within Energy Department funding, it would authorize \$23.9 billion for the National Nuclear Security Administration, primarily for the maintenance of a nuclear weapons stockpile. It would authorize \$38.2 billion for the Defense Health Program and \$17.5 billion for military construction. It would authorize \$9.7 billion for the Pacific Deterrence Initiative and \$3.6 billion for the European Deterrence Initiative, primarily intended to counter aggression by China and Russia, respectively. For international assistance and cooperation, it would authorize \$4 billion to bolster U.S. and allied forces in Europe against Russian aggression, including \$300 million in security assistance to Ukraine; \$565 million for the U.S. Africa Command; \$398 million for forces in Syria and Iraq combating the Islamic State group; \$336 million for a cooperative threat reduction program assisting former Soviet Union countries; \$300 million for cooperative research and development programs with Israel; and \$210 million for the Baltic Security Initiative. The bill would authorize a 5.2 percent military pay increase and authorize the Defense Department to issue bonuses to junior enlisted servicemembers to counteract inflation. It would authorize \$1.1 billion for the Defense Department environmental restoration fund and require the department to undertake various environmental cleanup activities. It would eliminate the position of chief diversity officer within the Defense Department and include various provisions to restrict DOD programs that involve diversity, equity and inclusion and critical race theory. The bill would establish a special inspector general for Ukraine assistance and require the Defense Department to make plans to increase the energy resiliency of each main operating base in the U.S. European Command zone. It would repeal a 2022 Defense Department memorandum regarding access to reproductive health care and prohibit the department from paying for or reimbursing expenses relating to abortion services; eliminate all Defense Department and Armed Forces offices established to promote diversity, equity and inclusion as well as terminate all personnel within such offices; and prevent the Defense Department from purchasing data of U.S. individuals that would otherwise require a warrant, court order or subpoena.” The bill passed by a vote of 219-210. [H.R. 2670, [Vote #328](#), 7/14/23; CQ, [7/14/23](#)]

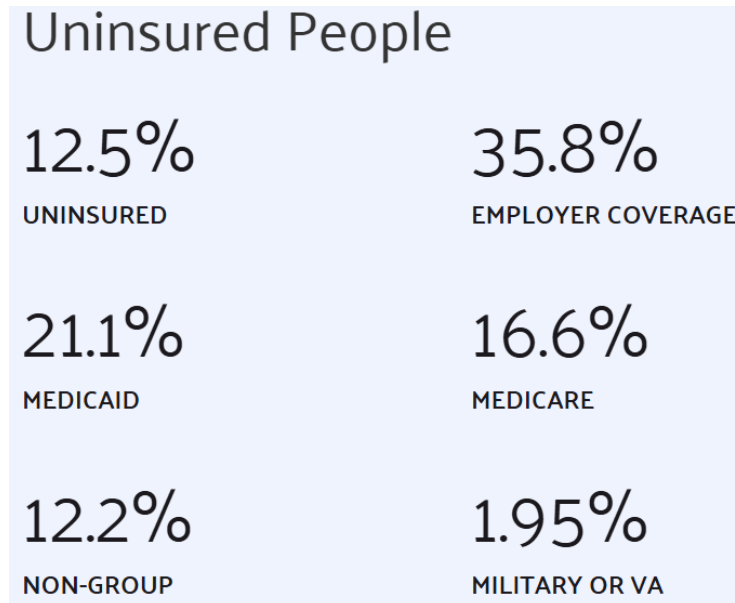
- **HEADLINE: “House Narrowly Passes Divisive Pentagon Policy Bill.”** [Washington Post, [7/14/23](#)]
- **The Defense Budget Bill Authorized \$886 Billion For National Defense And A 5.2% Pay Increase For Servicemembers.** “The bill, known as the National Defense Authorization Act, sets the policy agenda and authorizes funding for the Department of Defense and is considered critical, must-pass legislation. It authorizes \$886 billion for national defense programs as well as a 5.2% pay increase for servicemembers, according to a fact sheet from the House Armed Services Committee.” [CNN, [7/14/23](#)]
- **The Defense Budget Bill Included Increased Investment In Advanced War Technologies “As The United States Directs Greater Attention Toward China.”** “The NDAA, which sets Pentagon policy and spending limits for the year ahead, includes increased investment in precision missiles, warships and newer technologies like artificial intelligence and hypersonics — necessities, leading lawmakers and the Biden administration say, as the United States directs greater attention toward China.” [Washington Post, [7/14/23](#)]

Crane Was One Of Nine House Members To Vote Against Expanding Health Services And Benefits For Veterans And Their Families, Despite AZ-02 Having 50,000 Veterans

2023: Arizona’s Second Congressional District Had More Than 50,000 Veterans

2023: AZ-02 Had 53,341 Veterans, Which Made Up 8% Of The District. [Census Reporter, accessed [6/25/25](#)]

As Of 2023, Almost 2% Of Arizona’s Second Congressional District Citizens Received Healthcare Through The VA Or Military. “Between 2022 and 2023, the percent of uninsured citizens in Congressional District 2, AZ declined by 0.358% from 12.5% to 12.5%.” [Data USA, accessed on [7/7/25](#)]



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Crane Was One Of Nine House Members To Vote Against Improved Health Care Services For Veterans

Eli Crane Was One Of Nine House Members To Vote Against The Senator Elizabeth Dole 21st Century Veterans Healthcare And Benefits Improvement Act. In November 2024, Eli Crane Against: “Bost, R-Ill., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would expand existing health care services and benefits for veterans and their families. The bill would include expanding access to home and community-based services at Department of Veterans Affairs’ medical centers, expanding in-home health care for aging veterans and increasing assistance for homeless veterans. The bill would require the VA to provide certain home and community-based services like Veteran Directed Care to eligible veterans and caregivers at their local VA medical centers. It would require those centers to be staffed to maximize effectiveness. It would increase, from 65 percent to 100 percent of nursing home costs, the cap for in-home care programs. The bill would require more public outreach and public notification to veterans about community care options. It would define community care options as private-sector medical appointments paid by the VA in circumstances where wait times in the system reach certain benchmarks. Among other provisions, it would limit when the VA would be allowed to restrict community care and would require VA personnel to inform veterans about the option to receive community care when receiving information about their benefits. It would offset the cost of the expanded benefits by extending from Nov. 29, 2031 to June 9, 2034, the period for certain VA housing loan fees.” The motion was agreed by a vote of 389 to 9. [H.R. 8371, [Vote #466](#), 11/18/24; CQ, [11/18/24](#)]

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW): “The Dole Act Will Expand VA Benefits, Modernize Healthcare Delivery, And Cut Through Much Of The Red Tape That Prevents Veterans, Caregivers And Other Beneficiaries From Receiving The Care And Services They Deserve.” “The Dole Act will expand VA benefits, modernize healthcare delivery, and cut through much of the red tape that prevents veterans, caregivers and other beneficiaries from receiving the care and services they deserve. This new law will expand caregiver benefits for elderly and infirmed veterans; increase the cap for in-home care programs; fix community care options for veterans outside of the VA healthcare system; extend timelines, eligibility, and availability for certain GI Bill programs; and even provide funding for family caregiver mental health services and sheltering homeless veterans. Thanks to the hard advocacy work of VFW–Student Veterans of America legislative fellows getting the VFW-championed Not Just A Number Act included as a provision within this comprehensive package, we believe the Dole Act will also help reduce veteran suicide.” [Veterans of Foreign Wars, Press Release, [1/6/25](#)]

- **The Senator Elizabeth Dole 21st Century Veterans Healthcare And Benefits Improvement Act Established A Pilot Program For Eligible Veterans To Receive Assisted Living Care.** “President Biden signed the Senator Elizabeth Dole 21st Century Veterans Healthcare and Benefits Improvement Act into law on January 2, 2025. This bill creates a pilot program for eligible veterans to receive assisted living care.” [American Health Care Association & National Center For Assisted Living, [1/3/25](#)]
- **The Senator Elizabeth Dole 21st Century Veterans Healthcare And Benefits Improvement Act Increased The VA’s Share Of Home Nursing Care Costs From 65% To 100%.** “The president signed the Senator Elizabeth Dole 21st Century Veterans Healthcare and Benefits Improvement Act into law Jan. 2, after years of arduous advocacy by MOAA and more than 40 other veterans organizations [...] Full Coverage for Home Nursing Care: Increases the VA’s share of home nursing care costs from 65% to 100%, expanding access to these essential services. Mental Health Grants for Caregivers: Provides grants and contracts to mental health service providers for family caregivers. Streamlined Application Processes: Reduces bureaucratic hurdles for caregivers seeking benefits. Expanded Support Programs: Offers training, financial aid, and mental health resources for caregivers not eligible for VA’s Program of Comprehensive Assistance for Family Caregivers (PCAFC). Home Health Aides Pilot Program: Launches a pilot program to hire nursing assistants for in-home care in underserved regions.” [Military Officers Association of America, [1/6/25](#)]
- **The Senator Elizabeth Dole 21st Century Veterans Healthcare And Benefits Improvement Act Allowed The VA To Supply Bedding, Hygiene Products, Food, And Transportation To Medical Appointments.** “The president signed the Senator Elizabeth Dole 21st Century Veterans Healthcare and Benefits Improvement Act into law Jan. 2, after years of arduous advocacy by MOAA and more than 40 other veterans organizations [...] Higher Per Diem for Transitional Housing: Boosts rates from 115% of costs to 133%, with higher rates for regions with elevated costs. Basic Necessities for Unhoused Veterans: Allows the VA to supply bedding, hygiene products, food, and transportation to medical appointments. Prevention Efforts: Strengthens initiatives to identify veterans at risk of homelessness and includes funding for job training, mental health services, and substance abuse treatment.” [Military Officers Association of America, [1/6/25](#)]
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Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW): “We Believe The Dole Act Will Also Help Reduce Veteran Suicide.” “The Dole Act will expand VA benefits, modernize healthcare delivery, and cut through much of the red tape that prevents veterans, caregivers and other beneficiaries from receiving the care and services they deserve. This new law will expand caregiver benefits for elderly and infirmed veterans; increase the cap for in-home care programs; fix community care options for veterans outside of the VA healthcare system; extend timelines, eligibility, and availability for certain GI Bill programs; and even provide funding for family caregiver mental health services and sheltering homeless veterans. Thanks to the hard advocacy work of VFW–Student Veterans of America legislative fellows getting the VFW-championed Not Just A Number Act included as a provision within this comprehensive package, we believe the Dole Act will also help reduce veteran suicide.” [Veterans of Foreign Wars, [1/6/25](#)]

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VA Burial Allowances Helped Cover: Burial And Funeral Costs, The Cost Of The Gravesite, And The Cost Of Transporting The Veteran's Remains To The Final Resting Place. “A VA burial allowance is a flat rate monetary benefit that helps cover certain costs for an eligible Veteran. This includes burial and funeral costs, the cost of the plot (gravesite) or interment, and a reimbursement for the cost of transporting the Veteran's remains to the final resting place. VA provides burial benefits for all legal burial types, including cremation and burial at sea. It also provides burial benefits for donating the Veteran's remains to a medical school.” [Veterans Affairs National Cemetery Administration, [7/31/25](#)]

Crane Voted for The One Big Beautiful Bill, Whose Cuts To Medicaid And SNAP Would Disproportionately Affect The More Than 50,000 Veterans In His District

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Arizona’s Second Congressional District Has A Large Veteran Population That Is Particularly Threatened By Medicaid And SNAP Cuts In The One Big Beautiful Bill

AZ-02 Had 53,341 Veterans, Or 8 Percent Of The District. [Census Reporter, accessed [6/25/25](#)]

The Center For Budget And Policy Priorities: “House Republicans’ Budget Reconciliation Legislation Would Take Away Health Coverage And Food Assistance From Many Millions Of People, Including Veterans.” “House Republicans’ budget reconciliation legislation would take away health coverage and food assistance from many millions of people, including veterans. One out of every four veterans lived in a household receiving food assistance from the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) or health coverage from Medicaid or Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP) at some point in 2023. Veterans could be particularly harmed by Medicaid and SNAP cuts given the complexity of their health care needs and their higher prevalence of food insecurity compared to non-veterans.” [The Center For Budget And Policy Priorities, [6/9/25](#)]

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- **Urban Institute: “56,000 Families With Veterans Would Lose An Average Of \$219 A Month In Food Assistance.”** “CBO estimates that expanding the work requirement would cut SNAP by \$92 billion through 2034 and would take food assistance away entirely from 3.2 million people in a typical month. Some 56,000 families with veterans would lose an average of \$219 a month in food assistance as a result, the Urban Institute estimates.” [The Center For Budget And Policy Priorities, [6/9/25](#)]

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Military.com: “Republicans’ ‘Big, Beautiful’ Trump Administration Agenda Bill Could Incentivize For-Profit Colleges To Take Advantage Of Veterans Again Years After A Loophole Used By Scam Schools Was Closed.” “The education policy portion of Republicans’ ‘big, beautiful’ Trump administration agenda bill could incentivize for-profit colleges to take advantage of veterans again years after a loophole used by scam schools was closed, veterans advocates are warning. At issue is what’s called the 90/10 rule, which limits how much of a for-profit school’s revenue can come from federal student aid. In 2023, after years of lobbying from veterans advocates, a loophole in the rule that incentivized for-profit schools to target veterans was closed.” [Military.com, [5/2/25](#)]

- **Before 2023, GI Bill Benefits And The Defense Department Tuition Assistance Program Were Not Counted Against The 90% Cap Of Revenue From Federal Sources For For-Profit Schools, Leading To Shady For-Profit Schools Targeting Veterans And Service Members With Deceptive Recruiting Practices.** “Congressional estimates have placed the cost of repealing the 90/10 rule at \$1.6 billion over 10 years. Under the 90/10 rule, for-profit schools can get no more than 90% of their revenue from federal sources, with the other 10% supposed to come from student tuition or other non-government sources. The idea is that by forcing schools to find at least some students willing to pay for their education out of their own pockets, the federal government can avoid paying schools that provide no educational value to students. But prior to 2023, GI Bill benefits and the Defense Department Tuition Assistance program weren’t counted against the 90%. Numerous investigations found the loophole led to shady for-profit schools targeting veterans and service

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- **According To A Summary From House Education And Workforce Committee Republicans, The One Big Beautiful Bill “Permanently Repeals The 90/10 Rule.”** “Closing the loophole had bipartisan support at the time. But some powerful Republicans opposed the change, arguing that the 90/10 rule as a whole unfairly singles out for-profit schools. Now, as Republicans push forward on a wide-ranging legislative package to enact President Donald Trump's agenda, they are proposing to eliminate the entire 90/10 rule. The education portion of the legislation ‘permanently repeals the 90/10 rule, which targeted one sector of higher education, in favor of creating a sector-neutral accountability plan,’ a summary from House Education and Workforce Committee Republicans said.” [Military.com, [5/2/25](#)]
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- **A Veterans Education Success Representative Claimed The One Big Beautiful Bill Was “A Perfect Recipe For Another Cycle Of Rampant Waste, Fraud And Abuse That Will Harm Student Veterans.”** “The bill's ‘high-risk, complicated and untested model has not been properly studied or analyzed for reliability or basic functionality,’ Nassirian of Veterans Education Success, which was a prominent voice in closing the 90/10 loophole, said in his statement. ‘Worse yet, it contains no safety net in the highly probable event that it simply fails to work.’ ‘Beyond its radical financing changes, it guts accountability, ties regulators' hands and delays oversight for years -- a perfect recipe for another cycle of rampant waste, fraud and abuse that will harm student veterans and taxpayers alike,’ he said.” [Military.com, [5/2/25](#)]
- **Military.com: “Iraq And Afghanistan Veterans Of America Called The [Big Beautiful Bill] An ‘Assault On Veterans Education.’”** “Meanwhile, the group Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America called the bill an ‘assault on veterans education.’ ‘The House of Representatives should be ashamed that they're even entertaining the idea of reinstating this costly and wrongheaded policy that would threaten the future of veterans' education,’ IAVA CEO Allison Jaslow said in a statement this week. ‘This harmful language that is poised to be a part of the larger budget reconciliation package moving through the House of Representatives should be removed immediately unless members of Congress want to feel the wrath of the veterans community as we mobilize to defeat this bill.’ During the Education Committee's debate on the bill earlier this week, Democrats offered an amendment to strike the repeal of the 90/10 rule from the bill.” [Military.com, [5/2/25](#)]
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February 2025: Crane Fully Supported The Enactment Of DOGE Cuts By Congress. “‘I would have a real hard time voting for a clean [continuing resolution] after everything that we’ve seen out of DOGE,’ said Rep. Eli Crane (R-Ariz.), a member of the House Freedom Caucus. Asked if he wanted to see Congress implement the DOGE cuts in the government funding bill, Crane responded: ‘One hundred thousand percent.’ Reflecting DOGE cuts in appropriations, however, would spark outcry from Democrats and almost certainly lead to a government shutdown — an outcome that Johnson wants to avoid in the first 100 days of the Trump administration, when the Republican trifecta is trying to tick items off their to-do list.” [The Hill, [2/28/25](#)]

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March 2025: VA Chief Of Staff Christopher Syrek Sent Out VA Memo Calling For A 80,000 Employee Reduction In Force At The VA To Comply With Trump’s February DOGE Executive Order. “The Department of Veterans Affairs plans to fire more than 80,000 employees under a sweeping reorganization effort being planned to comply with President Donald Trump’s orders to slash the federal government, according to an internal VA memo obtained by Military.com. In the memo, VA Chief of Staff Christopher Syrek said the department’s ‘initial objective’ is to return to 2019 staffing levels of 399,957 employees or about 83,000 fewer employees than the VA has right now [...] The ‘reduction in force,’ as the layoffs are formally called, is being planned as part of Trump’s February executive order requiring agencies to work with Musk’s Department of Government Efficiency, or DOGE, and subsequent guidance from the White House offices in charge of budgets and personnel directing agencies to prepare for large-scale layoffs.” [Military.com, [3/5/25](#)]

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[Arizona Daily Star, [9/23/21](#)]

2024: The Department Of Veteran Affairs Was The Largest Federal Employer In Arizona

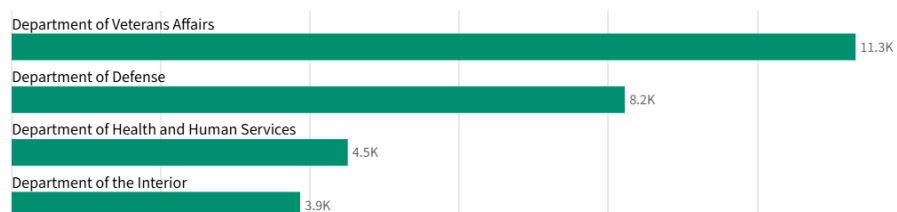
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- **Veterans' Employment and Training Service (VETS) Helped Veterans Find Employment Opportunities.** “We prepare America's veterans, service members, and military spouses for meaningful careers, provide them with employment resources and expertise, protect their employment rights, and promote their employment opportunities.” [Department Of Labor, VETS, accessed [5/14/24](#)]

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Crane Co-Sponsored A Bill To Limit Funding For The Rural Development Rental Assistance Program. “To provide for a limitation on availability of funds for US Department of Agriculture, Rural Development Programs, Rental Assistance Program for fiscal year 2024. [...] Notwithstanding any other provision of the law, amounts authorized to be appropriated or otherwise available for US Department of Agriculture, Rural Development Programs, Rental Assistance Program for fiscal year 2024 may not exceed \$1,331,400,000.” [H.R. 2274, Co-sponsored, [3/29/23](#); CQ, [3/29/23](#)]

- **The Rental Assistance Program Helped Low-Income And Elderly Tenants Pay No More Than 30% Of Their Income On Rent.** “USDA is currently helping nearly 300,000 eligible tenants nationwide living in RD-financed multifamily housing afford to pay their rent through RD’s rental assistance program. This ensures low-income and elderly tenants pay no more than 30% of their income in rent. During a time when many people are struggling to keep up with rising costs of food, gasoline and everyday necessities, this funding is critical to making sure everyone has a place to call home.” [USDA, [6/23/22](#)]

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Business—Cooperative Service, Rural Energy for America Program for fiscal year 2024 may not exceed \$334,500.” [H.R. 2282, Co-sponsored, [3/29/23](#); CQ, [3/29/23](#)]

The Rural Business-Cooperative Service Provided Programs To Help Businesses Grow As Well As Job Training For People Living In Rural Areas. “USDA’s Rural Business-Cooperative Service offers programs to help businesses grow as well as job training for people living in rural areas. Our programs help provide the capital, training, education and entrepreneurial skills that can help those living in rural areas start and grow businesses or find jobs in agricultural markets and in the bio-based economy.” [USDA, Rural Development, accessed [5/15/24](#)]

The Rural Business-Cooperative Service In Arizona Program Funding Totaled \$5.8 Million In FY 24. “Rural Cooperative Development Grant Program in Arizona: The Rural Cooperative Development Grant program improves the economic condition of rural areas by helping individuals and businesses start, expand or improve rural cooperatives and other mutually-owned businesses through Cooperative Development Centers. Grants are awarded through a national competition. Each fiscal year, applications are requested through a notice published in the Federal Register. Program Funding: \$5.8 million.” [USDA, Rural Development, accessed [7/14/25](#)]

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The Rural Business-Cooperative Service Worked To Bring Faster Internet Access To More Homes And Business In Rural Areas. “USDA’s Rural Business-Cooperative Service offers programs to help businesses grow as well as job training for people living in rural areas. ‘USDA and our public and private partners are connecting rural residents to the global economy by: Supporting business growth and development; Assisting with creating wealth and supporting rural America; Improving the effectiveness of programs serving cooperatives; Creating and keeping jobs through recreation as well as restoring, conserving and managing rural America’s natural resources; Bringing fast internet to more homes and businesses.” [USDA, Rural Development, accessed [5/15/24](#)]

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Rural Housing Assistance Grants Helped Rural Families Build Or Improve Housing Or Other Essential Community Facilities. “USDA’s Rural Housing Service offers a variety of programs to build or improve housing and essential community facilities in rural areas. We offer loans, grants and loan guarantees for single- and multifamily housing, child care centers, fire and police stations, hospitals, libraries, nursing homes, schools, first responder vehicles and equipment, housing for farm laborers and much more.” [USDA, Rural Development, accessed [5/15/24](#)]

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Eli Crane Op-Ed HEADLINE: “We Don’t Have A School Shooting Problem; We Have A Fatherlessness Problem” [New Boston Post, Eli Crane, [5/10/18](#)]

Crane Blamed 2018 School Shootings On The “Fatherlessness Problem,” Claiming Most Deadly Mass Shootings Were Done By “Boys Without Fathers.” “In the recent wake of several more school shootings our nation continues its mourning and search for answers. We have all been asking: Why? Why does this continue to happen? What can we do to stop it? I personally don’t believe that there is one black-and-white answer. I do, however, believe that one of the biggest and most important reasons we continue to see this breed of unprovoked and unnecessary violence is largely being overlooked: We have a masculine initiation crisis caused by a lack of strong and present fathers in this country. Don’t believe it? Well, according to a story by Mark Meckler in Real Clear Politics, 26 out of the last 27 most deadly mass shootings were done by boys without fathers. This isn’t a coincidence. It’s more like a smoking gun. There is not one statistic as commonly shared and alarming when you break it down and look at the facts. Yet this data and the heartbreaking root cause continue to get buried under the approved talking points. According to the National Fatherhood Initiative, 24 million American children grow up without a father at home. If you are like some of the very confused people I have met over the years and think ‘this isn’t really that big of a deal’ then please allow me to explain.” [New Boston Post, Eli Crane, [5/10/18](#)]

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Crane Said He Called His Wife From Time To Time To Make Sure She Was Carrying Her Gun. “Crane went on to discuss his personal life as a father and a husband and how he calls his wife from time to time to be sure she has her gun with her. He explained why he makes sure she has her gun, saying, ‘It’s because I love her. and I care about her, and I know there’s evil out there and I know that there’s wicked men and women out there that would do her harm.’” [Breitbart, [12/3/20](#)]

Crane Cosponsored A National Abortion Ban With No Exceptions, Cosponsored Legislation To Require States To Track And Report Abortion Information, And Voted Against Grants To Reduce Maternal Mortality

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2025: Crane Co-Sponsored The Life At Conception Act. “To implement equal protection under the 14th article of amendment to the Constitution for the right to life of each born and preborn human person.” [H.R.722, Co-sponsored, [1/24/25](#); CQ, [1/24/25](#)]

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- **Washington Post: The Life At Conception Act Signaled That Many Members “Would Like To See A Total Ban On Abortion.”** “Several abortion bans have already been introduced in Congress. A six-week abortion ban has been introduced in the House, by Rep. Mike Kelly (R-Pa.), and the Life at Conception Act, which would recognize a fetus as a person with equal protections under the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, has been introduced in both chambers. Nineteen Republican senators and well over 100 Republicans in the House have co-sponsored the measure, signaling that many would like to see a total ban on abortion.” [Washington Post, [5/2/22](#)]

- **The Life At Conception Act Would Grant Equal Protection Under The 14th Amendment To Fetuses, Effectively Banning Abortion With No Exceptions For Rape, Incest, Or Health Of The Mother.** “H.R. 616 would grant equal protection under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States for the right to life of each born and ‘preborn’ human person. ‘Human person’ is defined as: [...] each and every member of the species homo sapiens at all stages of life, including the moment of fertilization, cloning, or other moment at which an individual member of the human species comes into being. The bill would grant constitutional rights to fertilized eggs, embryos, fetuses, and clones. It would effectively ban abortion with no exception for rape, incest, or to save the life of the pregnant person. It would also ban birth control pills, IUDs, and emergency contraception. In addition, it would eliminate certain medical choices for women, including some cancer treatments and in vitro fertilization. The bill would not allow for prosecution of any pregnant person for the ‘death’ of their ‘unborn child.’” [Rewire, [9/28/19](#)]
- **The Life At Conception Act Implemented Equal Protection For Unborn Fetuses Based On The Idea That Human Life Begins At The Moment Of Conception.** “U.S. Senator Rand Paul today introduced the Life at Conception Act. The legislation would implement equal protection under the 14th Amendment for the right to life of each born and unborn human. [...] ‘The Life at Conception Act legislatively declares what most Americans believe and what science has long known - that human life begins at the moment of conception, and therefore, is entitled to legal protection from that point forward.” [U.S. Senator Rand Paul, Press Release, accessed [6/1/22](#)]
- **Los Angeles Times: The Life At Conception Act's Language "Leaves Little Room For Ambiguity On Abortion" And Would Constitute A Nationwide Ban On The Practice From The Moment Of Fertilization.** "The Life at Conception Act is fewer than 300 words, but its language leaves little room for ambiguity on abortion. The bill, introduced in the U.S. House earlier in the congressional session, seeks 'equal protection for the right to life of each born and preborn human person,' specifying that it covers 'all stages of life, including the moment of fertilization, cloning, or other moment at which an individual member of the human species comes into being.' Put simply: 'It would be a nationwide abortion ban,' said Mary Ziegler, a professor at UC Davis School of Law who studies reproductive rights. Even California, which has positioned itself as a haven for abortion rights, would be affected." [Los Angeles Times, [8/29/22](#)]

Gazette Fact Check: Legal Experts Argued The Life At Conception Act Could Result In Criminal Charges Against People Who Help Women Get Abortions, Including Health Care Providers. “With the idea that life begins at conception, personhood laws grant fertilized eggs, zygotes, embryos and fetuses the same status as victims in other scenarios. Because of this, some legal experts — as well as Mathis’s campaign — have argued abortion could result in criminal charges, such as homicide. The Life at Conception Act specifically states that nothing within the bill ‘shall be construed to authorize the prosecution of any woman for the death of her unborn child.’ But the bill does not explicitly protect anyone else from criminal charges, such as abortion providers or those who help others obtain an abortion. The freshman representative from Iowa has not publicly stated whether she would support criminal charges in this scenario. [...] The Life at Conception Act, co-sponsored by Hinson, would outlaw all abortions with no exceptions in cases of rape, incest or risk to the pregnant person. The bill in question does eliminate the possibility for criminal charges for individuals who receive an abortion, but it does not provide the same guarantees for others. Hinson has never publicly stated she would support legislation that includes criminal penalties for abortions. But the broad scope of the personhood law does have implications for criminalization of abortion.” [Cedar Rapids Gazette, [7/11/22](#)]

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Personhood Bills That Define Human Life To Begin At Conception Would Severely Impact Infertility Treatments, Especially IVF. “Personhood bills aim to define human life to begin at the moment of fertilization or conception and grant constitutional rights and privileges to all persons from that moment. If these proposals were to become personhood laws, they would severely impact infertility treatments, especially IVF.” [Arc Fertility, What Do Personhood Bills & Laws Mean in IVF, accessed [2/23/24](#)]

Arc Fertility: If Fertilized Eggs/Embryos Are Considered Full Humans, Anything That Puts An Embryo At Risk Could Be A Criminal Violation, Including IVF Treatments. “As outlined by RESOLVE, with Personhood legislation, however, the legality of effective pro-pregnancy fertility treatments such as IVF could be called into question: if microscopic fertilized eggs/embryos are full humans, anything that puts an embryo at risk could be a criminal violation, even if its goal is the undeniable social good of helping someone have a baby.” [Arc Fertility, What Do Personhood Bills & Laws Mean in IVF, accessed [2/23/24](#)]

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The House Version Of The Life At Conception Act Did Not Include Exceptions For IVF. “This Congress, 125 House Republicans — including Speaker Mike Johnson — have cosponsored the ‘Life at Conception Act,’ which states that the term ‘human being’ includes ‘all stages of life, including the moment of fertilization, cloning, or other moment at which an individual member of the human species comes into being.’ The bill does not include any exception for in vitro fertilization (IVF), a reproductive treatment that allows mothers to fertilize several eggs outside the womb in order to increase the chances of a viable pregnancy.” [Business Insider, [2/23/24](#)]

Washington Post: The Life At Conception Act “Has No Provisions For Processes Like IVF, Meaning Access To The Procedure Would Not Be Protected.” “But many of the same Republicans who are saying Americans should have access to IVF have co-sponsored legislation that employs an argument similar to the one the Alabama Supreme Court used in its ruling. The congressional proposal, known as the Life at Conception Act, defines a ‘human being’ to ‘include each member of the species homo sapiens at all stages of life, including the moment of fertilization or cloning, or other moment at which an individual member of the human species comes into being.’ The bill would also provide equal protection under the 14th Amendment ‘for the right to life of each born and preborn human person.’ The measure has no provisions for processes like IVF, meaning access to the procedure would not be protected. It would ban nearly all abortions nationwide.” [Washington Post, [1/25/24](#)]

An Alabama Ruling That Restricted Access To IVF Was Made Based On The Idea That Life Starts “At Conception”

The Concurring Opinion To Restrict IVF In Alabama Cited Scripture To Apply To “Human Being[s] From The Moment Of Conception.” “Stephanie Sy: Mary, I want to read an excerpt from the chief justice’s concurring opinion. ‘The people of Alabama,’ he says, ‘have declared the public policy of this state to be that unborn human life is sacred. We believe that each human being from moment of conception is made in the image of God created by him to reflect his likeness.’ So the chief justice there invoking Scripture from the Bible in a legal ruling.” [PBS News Hour, [2/21/24](#)]

Anti-Choice Susan B. Anthony List: “The Alabama Court Recognized What Is Obvious And A Scientific Fact — Life Begins At Conception.” “Katie Daniel, from the group Susan B. Anthony Pro-Life America — whose mission statement is to end abortion — said Alabama’s high court made the correct decision, but that doesn’t mean all IVF procedures need to end. ‘The Alabama Court recognized what is obvious and a scientific fact — life

begins at conception. That does not mean fertility treatment is prohibited. Rather it means fertility treatments need not carelessly or intentionally destroy the new life created,' Daniel said.” [NBC News, [2/22/24](#)]

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The Life At Conception Act Could Ban Birth Control Pills, IUDs, Emergency Contraception, In Vitro Fertilization And Some Cancer Treatments. “The bill would grant constitutional rights to fertilized eggs, embryos, fetuses, and clones. It would effectively ban abortion with no exception for rape, incest, or to save the life of the pregnant person. It would also ban birth control pills, IUDs, and emergency contraception. In addition, it would eliminate certain medical choices for women, including some cancer treatments and in vitro fertilization.” [Rewire News Group, archived [6/15/22](#)]

Fetal Personhood Legislation Would Allow Women Who Self-Induce Abortion To Be Put At Risk For Prosecution

Granting Fetuses Full Rights Through “Fetal Personhood” Laws Could Allow For The Prosecution Of Women Who Lose Pregnancies Under Murder Laws. “These so-called ‘fetal harm’ laws enhance penalties for crimes against a pregnant person. By treating a fetus as a separate crime victim, these laws recognize crimes against pregnant people as two separate crimes. But, in practice, they have been used to investigate and prosecute different forms of pregnancy loss, including miscarriages, stillbirths and self-induced abortions. Fetal personhood, anti-abortionist's argument that the fetus deserves the full rights and protections as people, are at the heart of these fetal harm laws and other traditional murder laws being applied to pregnant people. Applying these laws in this manner criminalizes a pregnant person's behavior during the course of their pregnancy. And now that federal abortion protections have been abrogated, more people can be at risk of criminal charges for what they do — or don't do — while pregnant.” [NPR, [7/3/22](#)]

Fetal Personhood Laws Would Put Women Who Self-Induce Abortions At Risk For Criminal Prosecution. “Establishing fetal personhood could put people who self-induce abortions at risk for criminal prosecution, says Jolynn Dellinger, a senior lecturing fellow at Duke Law School. It could also impact people who miscarry. Leslie J. Reagan, a professor of history at University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, says prior to Roe, if someone went to the hospital or called a doctor about a miscarriage, they were often questioned on whether they had induced an abortion. Reagan’s research found that beginning in the early 1900s and running up until Roe in the 1970s, doctors and nurses sometimes functioned as the arm of the police, even threatening to deny care to patients if they did not provide information. ‘They were all suspects,’ says Reagan. ‘[Doctors] couldn’t tell if it was a natural miscarriage or whether they had induced it, and they came to assume that anyone who came in bleeding, miscarrying, had induced it—and began to ask questions.’” [TIME, [6/28/22](#)]

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2024: Crane Co-Sponsored The Abortion Funding Awareness Act Of 2024. “In general.—Not later than 60 days after the end of the first fiscal year ending after the date of enactment of this Act and each fiscal year thereafter, each State that makes a Medicaid payment from Federal funds during the fiscal year for any items or services furnished by an abortion provider shall— (1) submit to the Secretary a report on all such payments; and (2) publish the report on a public internet website of the State.” [H.R.7161, Co-sponsored, [1/31/24](#); CQ, [2/5/24](#)]

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The Abortion Funding Awareness Act Required Medicaid To Publish A Report Of All Services From An Abortion Provider. “Specifically, the bill requires states that make Medicaid payments using federal funds for any items or services furnished by an abortion provider to annually (1) submit a report to the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services on all such payments, and (2) publish the report on the state's website. The report must include specified information, including the number of abortions performed by the providers and the gestational age with respect to each such abortion. (Current law restricts the use of federal funds for abortions to cases of rape, incest, or life endangerment of the woman. States may use their own funds to cover abortions in other cases.)” [H.R.7161, [2/5/24](#)]

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HEADLINE: “Arizona Pregnancy-Associated Deaths Quadrupled In Two Decades.” [Axios Phoenix, [7/12/23](#)]

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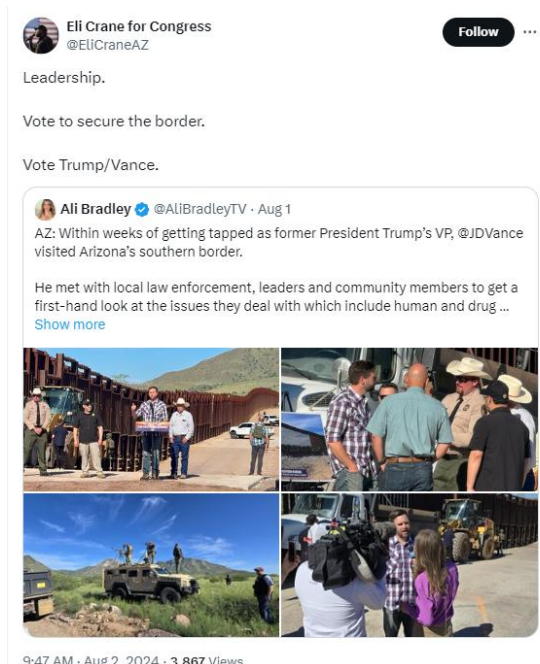
University Of Arizona Nurse-Midwifery Specialty Coordinator Erin McMahon: “In Arizona, The Majority Of These Deaths Are Preventable. That Is The Part That Keeps Me Up At Night.” “What they're saying: ‘Consistently, nationally and in Arizona, the majority of these deaths are preventable. That is the part that keeps me up at night,’ said Erin McMahon, founding nurse-midwifery specialty coordinator at UofA. Details: Maternal mortality is defined as a death that takes place during birth or up to a year later. The study looked at pregnant individuals ages 10 to 54. The intrigue: In recent years, mental health issues have surpassed cardiovascular problems and hemorrhaging to become the leading cause of maternal mortality, McMahon tells us.” [Axios Phoenix, [7/12/23](#)]

Crane Campaigned On Securing The Border, But Once In Congress, Repeatedly Chose To Undermine And Vote Against Border Security And Immigration Enforcement

2024: While Running For Congress, Crane Claimed It Was Time To Take Control Of The Border And Empower Border Patrol Agents...

Crane: “It’s Time We Gain Operational Control Of Our Borders, Build A Wall, And Empower Border Patrol Agents.” “As a Navy SEAL in Iraq, Eli stopped terrorists from wreaking havoc. As your Congressman and member of the Homeland Security Committee, he is working to stop terrorists, human traffickers, and cartel drug dealers from infiltrating our nation. [...] Eli believes it’s time we gain operational control of our borders, build a wall, and empower border patrol agents.” [Eli Crane for Congress, accessed [8/11/24](#)]

Crane: “Vote To Secure The Border.” “Leadership. Vote to secure the border. Vote Trump/Vance.” [Eli Crane for Congress, Twitter, [8/2/24](#)]



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Crane Called Out The Fentanyl Coming Across The Border In Arizona. “This morning, I joined my friend, Pinal County Sheriff Mark Lamb, to take a trip from Coolidge down to the border. The Biden-Harris regime has turned AZ into a welcome mat for the evils coming across the border, including fentanyl, which is now the deadliest drug in our state.” [Rep. Eli Crane, Twitter, [8/7/24](#)]



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GAO: “The Bureau Of International Narcotics And Law Enforcement Affairs Has Received Billions In Funding In Recent Years To Keep Americans Safe By Protecting The Border And Countering Crime.” “The Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs has received billions in funding in recent years to keep Americans safe by protecting the border and countering crime, illegal drugs, and instability abroad.” [U.S. Government Accountability Office, [3/27/25](#)]

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2024: Crane Voted Against Amending The Homeland Security Act Of 2002 To Allow Customs And Border Protection To Enforce More Comprehensive Trade Enforcement Policies

Crane Voted Against Amending The Homeland Security Act Of 2002 To Give U.S. Customs And Border Protection The Authority To Consolidate, Modify Or Reorganize Customs Revenue. In January 2024, Crane voted against: “Smith, R-Neb., motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, as amended, that would amend the Homeland Security Act of 2002 to give U.S. Customs and Border Protection the authority to consolidate, modify or reorganize customs revenue functions. It would allow the CBP commissioner to add revenue functions to existing positions as well as establish new positions for that function.” The motion was agreed to by a vote of 403-9. [H.R. 5862, [Vote #12](#), 1/17/24; CQ, [1/17/24](#)]

- **The Homeland Security Act Of 2002 Created The Department Of Homeland Security.** “The Homeland Security Act of 2002 created the Department of Homeland Security.” [Department of Homeland Security, accessed [5/14/24](#)]

The Bill Would Allow Customs And Border Protection To Address And Enforce More Comprehensive Trade Enforcement Policies. “Today, the House Committee on Ways and Means passed H.R.5862, Global Trade Specialist Act. Introduced by Reps. Jimmy Panetta (D-CA) and Michelle Steel (R-CA) and the legislation seeks to strengthen U.S. Customs and Border Protection’s (CBP) ability to enforce U.S. trade policy. The bill authorizes CBP to streamline current staffing policies and establish a new position called a ‘Global Trade Specialist’ with a broader mandate and more cross-training to address a more comprehensive range of trade enforcement priorities.” [Rep. Panetta, Press Release, [11/2/23](#)]

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December 2023: Crane Co-Sponsored The End Birthright Citizenship Fraud Act of 2023. “This bill limits birthright citizenship to certain individuals, whereas currently, nearly all individuals born in the United States are U.S. citizens and U.S. nationals at birth.” [H.R. 4864, Co-sponsored, [12/4/23](#); CQ, [7/25/23](#)]

2025: Crane Sponsored Legislation To Limit And Reduce Visas Availability

April 2025: Crane Sponsored H.R. 2705, The Nuclear Family Priority Act. “To amend the Immigration and Nationality Act to make changes related to family-sponsored immigrants and to reduce the number of such immigrants, and for other purposes.” [H.R. 2705, Sponsored [4/8/25](#); CQ, [9/30/25](#)]

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Practices Like Waterboarding, Sleep Deprivation, And Starvation Have Been Designated As Torture And Linked To Patterns Of Long-Term Psychological Damage

United Nations Special Rapporteur On Torture: "Without Any Doubt, Waterboarding Amounts To Torture." "The United Nations Special Rapporteur on torture, Nils Melzer, has appealed to US President Donald Trump not to reconsider the acceptability of waterboarding and other methods of torture used as interrogation techniques. 'Without any doubt, waterboarding amounts to torture,' said the independent expert tasked by the Human Rights Council with monitoring and reporting on the use of torture and other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment around the world. 'Any tolerance, complacency or acquiescence with such practice, however exceptional and well-argued, will inevitably lead down a slippery slope towards complete arbitrariness and brute force' Mr. Melzer cautioned." [Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, Press Release, [1/30/17](#)]

The New York Times Found A Pattern Of Long-Term Psychological Damage Among Dozens Of Former Detainees Subjected To Brutal Treatment By The United States. "The Times last year found a pattern of long-term psychological damage among dozens of former detainees subjected to brutal treatment by the United States. The men described grappling with depression, anxiety, withdrawal and flashbacks [...] Suleiman Salim, a Tanzanian captured in 2003 and also held by the C.I.A. in Afghanistan, was beaten, isolated in a dark cell for months, subjected to dousing with water and deprived of sleep. He said he suffered from flashbacks, headaches, sleeplessness and ringing in his ears." [New York Times, [6/20/17](#)]