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Center For American Progress: As A Result Of The One Big Beautiful Bill, The Top 5% Would Receive $1.5 Trillion In Tax Cuts. "The One Big Beautiful Bill Act would issue the largest transfer of wealth from working-class Americans to the ultrawealthy in the nation's history. To do so, House Republicans are proposing to cut programs that are essential to people, especially in states that voted for Trump in the last election, in order to pay for tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans. Under this proposal, millionaires would see a larger tax cut than the bottom half of Americans combined—with more than $1.5 trillion in tax cuts going to the top 5 percent. In total, households that make at least $1 million per year would receive roughly twice as much in tax breaks as the bottom 50 percent of the nation combined. Roughly 57 million households in the bottom 60 percent would see a tax increase or a negligible tax change ($100 in either direction) under the House Republican proposal. Not only does this proposal extend the 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act's tax breaks for the wealthy, but it also adds additional loopholes that skew the tax code even more in favor of the ultrawealthy. Polling demonstrates that Republican voters oppose the bill when they learn that the tax cuts overwhelmingly benefit those who are already rich." [Center for American Progress, 6/13/25]

Forbes: The Top 5% Were Worth At Least $1.17 Million. "For the top 5%, a net worth of $1.17 million to $2.7 million secures your spot, while the top 10% requires between $970,900 and $1.9 million. If you are aspiring to the top 25%, you'll need roughly $340,000 to $500,000, a milestone many Gen Z professionals can target early in their careers. At the pinnacle, the top 0.1% command a staggering $62 million, often amassed through entrepreneurship, high-growth investments, or inheritance." [Forbes, 4/22/25]

The One Big Beautiful Bill Would Add Trillions To Deficits And The Debt

Washington Post: Trump's Tax Cuts Were Projected To Add More Than $4 Trillion To The National Debt. "In the president's first term, Trump oversaw a roughly $8 trillion increase in the federal debt, which surged due to his first-term tax cuts and emergency spending approved by Congress during the coronavirus pandemic. Trump's second term began with billionaire Elon Musk in the administration vowing to reduce the federal debt by cutting government spending by more than $1 trillion, following substantial increases to the debt during the Biden administration. But those efforts fizzled as Musk has left the administration, and the second Trump tax cuts are projected to add more than $4 trillion to the national debt, once interest costs and likely policy extensions are accounted for." [Washington Post, 7/3/25]

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Center For American Progress: The One Big Beautiful Bill Would Increase Electricity Costs In Ohio By An Average Of $100 Starting This Year. "Higher household electricity costs: The OBBBA terminates federal clean energy investments that boost the supply of American-made energy. This national electricity rate hike will increase electricity costs in Ohio by an average of $100 per year starting in 2026.” [Center for American Progress, 8/6/25]

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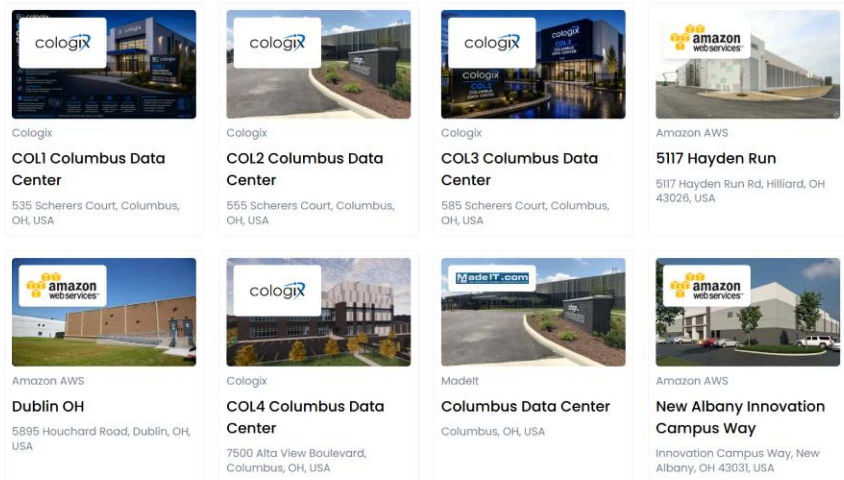

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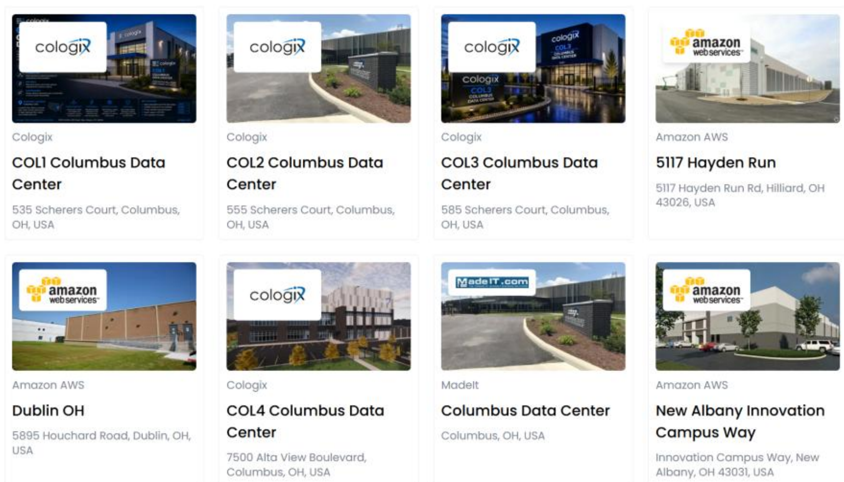

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Conroy Supports The Trump Plan That Lets Insurance Companies Raise Your Health Care Costs, Cut Your Coverage, Cancel Coverage For People With Pre-Existing Conditions, And Let Drug Companies Raise The Costs Of Prescription Drugs Even Higher.

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ACA Regulations Preventing Insurance Companies From Charging More Due To Pre-Existing Conditions Went Into Effect In 2014. "Under current law, health insurance companies can't refuse to cover you or charge you more just because you have a 'pre-existing condition' — that is, a health problem you had before the date that new health coverage starts. These rules went into effect for plan years beginning on or after January 1, 2014." [HHS, About The ACA, Pre-Existing Conditions]

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KFF On The One Big Beautiful Bill: "CBO Estimates Show That The Number Of Uninsured People Will Increase By More Than 14 Million In 2034." "President Trump signed into law on July 4, 2025 a budget reconciliation package (formerly called the 'One Big Beautiful Bill Act') that will make significant changes to Medicaid and the Affordable Care Act (ACA) Marketplaces. The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimates that, relative to its estimates of insurance coverage prior to the law being enacted, the law will increase the number of people without health insurance in 2034 by 10 million, because of changes to Medicaid (7.5 million), the ACA Marketplaces (2.1 million), and other policies and interactions among different provisions (0.4 million). These legislative changes come at a time when enhanced premium tax credits for ACA Marketplace enrollees are set to expire later this year. When combining the impact of the reconciliation law with that of the expected expiration of the ACA's enhanced premium tax credits, CBO estimates show that the number of uninsured people will increase by more than 14 million in 2034. That estimate does not account for the effects of the Trump administration's ACA Marketplace Integrity and Affordability rule finalized earlier this year, so the overall change in the number of uninsured people could be even larger." [KFF, 8/20/25]

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The Drug Price Negotiations From The Inflation Reduction Act Were Estimated To Save Seniors 1.5 Billion In Annual Out-Of-Pocket Costs. "The Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) of 2022 created a new ability for Medicare to negotiate prices for the most expensive drugs the program covers. The first set of negotiated drug prices will go into effect in 2026 and are estimated to save $1.5 billion in annual out-of-pocket costs for Medicare beneficiaries while saving the Medicare program $6 billion per year. The negotiated prices are a minimum of 38% off the 2023 list price." [Medicare Rights, 10/9/25]

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The One Big Beautiful Bill Gave $1.5 Trillion In Tax Cuts To The Top 5% Of Americans, Who Were Worth At Least $1.17 Million

Center For American Progress: As A Result Of The One Big Beautiful Bill, The Top 5% Would Receive $1.5 Trillion In Tax Cuts. "The One Big Beautiful Bill Act would issue the largest transfer of wealth from working-class Americans to the ultrawealthy in the nation's history. To do so, House Republicans are proposing to cut programs that are essential to people, especially in states that voted for Trump in the last election, in order to pay for tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans. Under this proposal, millionaires would see a larger tax cut than the bottom half of Americans combined—with more than $1.5 trillion in tax cuts going to the top 5 percent. In total, households that make at least $1 million per year would receive roughly twice as much in tax breaks as the bottom 50 percent of the nation combined. Roughly 57 million households in the bottom 60 percent would see a tax increase or a negligible tax change ($100 in either direction) under the House Republican proposal. Not only does this proposal extend the 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act's tax breaks for the wealthy, but it also adds additional loopholes that skew the tax code even more in favor of the ultrawealthy. Polling demonstrates that Republican voters oppose the bill when they learn that the tax cuts overwhelmingly benefit those who are already rich." [Center for American Progress, 6/13/25]

Forbes: The Top 5% Were Worth At Least $1.17 Million. "For the top 5%, a net worth of $1.17 million to $2.7 million secures your spot, while the top 10% requires between $970,900 and $1.9 million. If you are aspiring to the top 25%, you'll need roughly $340,000 to $500,000, a milestone many Gen Z professionals can target early in their careers. At the pinnacle, the top 0.1% command a staggering $62 million, often amassed through entrepreneurship, high-growth investments, or inheritance." [Forbes, 4/22/25]

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The Budget Lab At Yale Estimated That The House-Passed Bill Could Cost A Family $600 More Per Year In Interest On Their Home Loan. "Based on CBO assumptions, the Budget Lab at Yale modeled a permanent 1 percentage point increase in the primary, or noninterest, deficits as a percentage of GDP, which is roughly equivalent to the expected impact of the Senate's version of the budget bill and the House-passed bill if expiring provisions are extended. The Budget Lab estimates that this could cost a family $600 more per year in interest on their home loan or a small-business owner $1,000 more per year on a loan in 2030. That $600, in particular, adds up to roughly $18,000 more in total for the typical family buying a house with a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage. Some researchers argue that the CBO's interest rate estimate is conservative based on recent empirical studies." [Center for American Progress, 6/3/25]

The One Big Beautiful Bill Raises Energy Costs

Center For American Progress: The One Big Beautiful Bill Would Increase Electricity Costs In Ohio By An Average Of $100 Starting This Year. "Higher household electricity costs: The OBBBA terminates federal clean energy investments that boost the supply of American-made energy. This national electricity rate hike will increase electricity costs in Ohio by an average of $100 per year starting in 2026." [Center for American Progress, 8/6/25]

Center For American Progress: "Ohio Households Will Spend An Average Of $70 More On Gasoline Annually By 2030" As A Result Of The One Big Beautiful Bill. "More expensive gasoline costs: The OBBBA's rollback of vehicle emission regulations and federal electric vehicle affordability programs will increase the demand for oil, which means Ohio households will spend an average of $70 more on gasoline annually by 2030." [Center for American Progress, 8/6/25]

2025: According To The U.S. Congress Joint Economic Committee Minority's Data, Electricity Prices Rose By $180 Or By 11.1% In Ohio. [Joint Economic Committee Minority, March 2026]

And Conroy Backs Trump's Reckless Tariff Policies That Are Driving Up Prices For Families By Thousands Of Dollars.

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Conroy: "I Think The Tariffs That President Trump Is Trying To Negotiate And Reimplement, In Terms Of A Broader Economic Strategy, Is Really Needed, And It's Long Overdue." "But really what we're hearing out on the campaign trail is a lot of positive reactions to the tariffs, and I think a lot of people understand that these tariffs are an attempt to rebalance longstanding economic agreements that we've had with countries like Canada, China, India, and others. And it's a long-needed rebalancing that we need to attempt and I think the tariffs that President Trump is trying to negotiate and reimplement... in terms of a broader economic strategy is really needed, and it's long overdue." [Eric Conroy for Ohio, YouTube, 10/25/25, 2:15] (AUDIO)

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March 2026: Families Were Projected To Pay More Than $2,500 More Due To Tariffs This Year. "The Joint Economic Committee – Minority today released new data estimating that families could pay more than $2,500 in tariffs costs this year. Following the Supreme Court's ruling that the bulk of the President's tariff agenda was illegal, the administration moved immediately to enact new tariffs that Treasury Secretary Bessent claims will result in 'virtually unchanged tariff revenue in 2026.'" [Joint Economic Committee, Press Release, 3/13/26]