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Honeycutt Had Been A Politician Since 2018

2018-Present: Honeycutt Was A Member Of The Charleston County Council, Representing The 9th District. [Charleston County Council, Members, accessed [9/24/26](#)]

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Jenny Honeycutt Message #1 Backup

Jenny Honeycutt is in the pocket of real estate developers. At her law firm, she works for big developers, takes their payment, and then votes their way on the County Council. Now developers are bankrolling her campaign while pushing the massive growth that's straining Lowcountry resources, driving up costs, and making traffic worse. She even supports a bill that gives \$80 billion in tax breaks to data center developers. It's clear she's just another corrupt politician who can't be trusted to stand up for the Lowcountry – in Washington, she would answer to her donors, not us.

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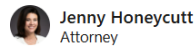
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At Her Law Firm, She Works For Big Developers, Takes Their Payment, And Then Votes Their Way On The County Council

Honeycutt Owned And Operated A Law Firm That Represented Developers, Some Of Whom Paid Her Over \$5,000 In Compensation

Honeycutt Owned Her Own Law Firm, Costa Honeycutt LLC

2021-Present: Honeycutt Was The Managing Member Of Costa Honeycutt LLC. [Jenny Honeycutt, LinkedIn, accessed [9/24/26](#)]



Experience



Managing Member

Costa Honeycutt, LLC · Full-time
Dec 2021 - Present · 4 yrs 10 mos
United States

I primarily represent participants in the construction and development industry in a wide range of matters from contract formation to payment disputes to defect litigation. I also help clients assess the impact of local, state, and federal laws and administrative regulations on their companies.

[Jenny Honeycutt, LinkedIn, accessed [9/24/26](#)]

- **Costa Honeycutt LLC Was A Law Firm That Honeycutt Opened.** “Jenny Honeycutt focuses her practice on representing construction professionals. She has been named by South Carolina Super Lawyers as a ‘Rising Star’ in the field of Construction Litigation, and she has an AV Preeminent peer review rating in Construction Law, Litigation and Commercial Law. [...] Prior to opening her own firm, she practiced in a large state-wide firm for eight years where she made partner and was managing partner of a small firm.” [Costa Honeycutt LLC, About Jenny, accessed [9/24/26](#)]
- **Jenny Costa Honeycutt Was The “Single Member” Of Costa Honeycutt LLC.** [Jenny Costa Honeycutt Personal Financial Disclosure, Schedule E, filed [5/12/26](#)]

SCHEDULE E: POSITIONS

Position	Name of Organization
Single Member	Costa Honeycutt, LLC

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Honeycutt’s Law Firm Represented Developers And Received Compensation From Them

Honeycutt’s Law Firm Represented Clients In The “Development Industry”

Honeycutt’s Law Firm Represented Clients “In The Construction And Development Industry.”

“Jenny Costa Honeycutt has been practicing law in Charleston, South Carolina since 2005. She maintains a civil defense litigation practice and focuses on assisting construction professionals in legal disputes. She is also certified as a circuit court mediator by the SC Board of Arbitrator and Mediator Certification. Honeycutt is well-equipped to represent any participant in the construction and development industry – builders and construction managers, contractors and subcontractors, designers and engineers, project owners and investors. She handles a wide range of matters from contract formation to payment disputes to defect litigation.” [Costa Honeycutt LLC, accessed [9/24/26](#)]

Multiple Real Estate Developers Were Clients Of Honeycutt’s Law Firm

On Her Personal Financial Disclosure, Honeycutt Listed That She Had Received Over \$5,000 In Compensation From Cope Grand For Legal Services. [Jenny Costa Honeycutt Personal Financial Disclosure, Schedule J, filed [5/12/26](#)]

- **Cope Grand Built “Luxury Custom Homes Across The Low Country.”** “Luxury Custom Homes Across The Lowcountry.” [Cope Grand, Where We Build, accessed [9/24/26](#)]
- **Cope Grand Specialized In “Luxury Renovations, And Historic Restorations Throughout Charleston And The Surrounding Coastal Communities.”** “CopeGrand specializes in custom home building, luxury renovations, and historic restorations throughout Charleston and the surrounding coastal communities. While much of our work is concentrated on Kiawah Island, Seabrook Island, Johns Island, Charleston, Folly Beach, and Isle of Palms, our experience extends into other Lowcountry areas as well, including James Island, Meggett, Hollywood, and select waterfront, rural, and coastal properties.” [Cope Grand, Where We Build, accessed [9/24/26](#)]

On Her Personal Financial Disclosure, Honeycutt Listed That She Had Received Over \$5,000 In Compensation From Port City Homes LLP For Legal Services. [Jenny Costa Honeycutt Personal Financial Disclosure, Schedule J, filed [5/12/26](#)]

- **Port City Homes Was A Home Builder “In Charleston, Myrtle Beach, And The Surrounding Areas.”** “Port City Homes builds new construction homes in Charleston, Myrtle Beach, and the surrounding areas.” [Facebook, Port City Homes, accessed [9/24/26](#)]
- **Port City Homes Had Worked “On Over 300 Custom Homes In The Carolinas.”** “Our award-winning team at Port City Homes shares a passion for classic coastal lifestyle living and a devotion to unsurpassed quality and service. With over 20 years of home building experience, our history of local development has given us unique insights from working on over 300 custom homes in the Carolinas. At Port City Homes our rich Lowcountry heritage and deep local roots nurture a process built on integrity, style, and character. Our award-winning custom homes bring distinctive architectural details while delivering the very best value in Coastal luxury lifestyle living.” [Port City Homes, accessed [9/24/26](#)]

SCHEDULE J: COMPENSATION IN EXCESS OF \$5,000 PAID BY ONE SOURCE

Source (Name and Address)	Brief Description of Duties
Builders Mutual (Raleigh, NC, US)	Legal
Cope Grand (Charleston, SC, US)	Legal
Holland Law Firm (Warwick, RI, US)	Legal
IFG Companies (Burlington , NC, US)	Legal
James Lex Byars, III (Summerville, SC, US)	Legal
McCory Construction (Mt Pleasant, SC, US)	Legal
Network Adjstuters (Farmingdale, NC, US)	Legal
Port City Homes, LLP (Charleston, SC, US)	Legal

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On The Charleston County Council, Honeycutt Has Repeatedly Voted To Benefit Developers

April 2026: Honeycutt Voted To Give Developers A Tax Break Of Up To \$4.5 Million

April 2026: Honeycutt Voted For A “Special Source Revenue Credit” Of Up To \$4.5 Million.
ATTENDEE: “So, this is a special source revenue credit for Dogwood Prop Co. It is not to exceed \$4.5

million. In the term of the 17-year agreement, the taxing entities will receive \$29 million, with the county receiving \$3.4 million. [...] CLERK: “An ordinance authorizing the execution and delivery of a special source revenue credit agreement between Charleston County and Dogwood Prop Co. SC4 LP, formally known as Project Bark, providing for allocation of special source revenue credits to express the intent of Charleston County to maintain the project, property in a multi-county park and to provide other matters relating there too. Mr. Darby?” MR. DARBY: “Aye.” CLERK: “Mrs. Honeycutt?” HONEYCUTT: “Aye.” [Charleston County Council Meeting, 21:13-22:08, [4/28/26](#)] (VIDEO)

- **WCSC: The Project Bark Vote Was To Give An Up To \$4.5 Million Tax Break For A “Property Tax Incentive Project For Developers In The Area.”** “The Charleston County Council voted to pass Project Bark, a property tax incentive project for developers in the area. The incentive works with companies by giving them special Source Revenue Credits, helping with needed infrastructure. ‘We helped incentivize the retention and expansion of multiple companies,’ Ashley Richardson, deputy director of Charleston County Economic Development, said. The tax break has a limit of \$4.5 million.” [WCSC, [4/29/26](#)]

March 2024: Honeycutt Led The Charge And Voted To Keep Density Bonuses, Which Allowed For Developers To Build Up In Rural Areas Of Charleston County

March 2024: Honeycutt Voted For An Ordinance That Excepted Density Bonus Amendments.

“Mrs. Honeycutt moved to approve the Planning Commission’s recommendation with the exception of the density amendments that were made to the land use table in 3.1.1. The motion was seconded by Mr. Moody for discussion purposes. [...] The Chairman called for a roll call vote on the motion. The roll was called and votes recorded as follows: [...] Honeycutt – aye [...] The vote being five (5) ayes, three (3) nays, and one (1) abstention, the Chairman declared the motion to have passed.” [Charleston County Council Planning/Public Works Committee Meeting Minutes, [3/21/24](#)]

March 2024: Honeycutt Led “The Charge” And Voted To Keep Density Bonuses In Charleston County.

“In December, Charleston County’s Planning Commission voted to eliminate the density bonuses in the Wadmalaw Island Agricultural Preservation category and in the county’s rural agriculture and agricultural preservation categories. On Wadmalaw Island, the bonuses would allow for up to one residential unit per 8 acres instead of one unit per 15 acres. In the other agricultural categories, they would allow one residential unit per 4 or 5 acres instead of one unit per 8 to 10 acres. Most council members didn’t agree with the Planning Commission’s vote. With Councilwoman Jenny Costa Honeycutt leading the charge, council members voted to keep density bonuses at a Planning and Public Works Committee meeting in March.” [Post & Courier, [5/23/24](#)]

May 2024: Honeycutt Was Absent From The Charleston County Council Meeting And Did Not Vote On Whether Or Not To Get Rid Of Density Bonuses.

“Charleston County Council unanimously decided Tuesday to remove density bonuses from the county’s comprehensive plan, a move many rural residents consider a win for their communities. The elimination of language that allows extra residential density in rural areas, or ‘density bonuses,’ in the county’s comprehensive plan has been a controversial topic among council members for months. [...] While it was unanimous, not everyone on council was completely supportive of the vote. Honeycutt was absent from Tuesday’s meeting and therefore could not vote on the matter.” [Post & Courier, [5/23/24](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “Wadmalaw, A Rural SC Community, Is Going To Stay Rural. Here’s Why.”** [Post & Courier, [5/23/24](#)]

- **Post & Courier: Density Bonuses Allowed Developers “To Build At A Higher Density,” Affecting Rural Communities.** “Charleston County Council unanimously decided Tuesday to remove density bonuses from the county's comprehensive plan, a move many rural residents consider a win for their communities. The elimination of language that allows extra residential density in rural areas, or ‘density bonuses,’ in the county's comprehensive plan has been a controversial topic among council members for months. The bonuses were part of an effort to preserve land by allowing developers to build at a higher density in exchange for setting aside some land to be preserved as green space. But due to developers dividing the land with streets and lots, the effort was unsuccessful. County Council surprised many by moving to preserve rural communities.” [Post & Courier, [5/23/24](#)]
- **Post & Courier: Rural Residents Considered Removing Density Bonuses To Be “A Win For Their Communities.”** “Charleston County Council unanimously decided Tuesday to remove density bonuses from the county's comprehensive plan, a move many rural residents consider a win for their communities. The elimination of language that allows extra residential density in rural areas, or ‘density bonuses,’ in the county's comprehensive plan has been a controversial topic among council members for months. The bonuses were part of an effort to preserve land by allowing developers to build at a higher density in exchange for setting aside some land to be preserved as green space. But due to developers dividing the land with streets and lots, the effort was unsuccessful. County Council surprised many by moving to preserve rural communities.” [Post & Courier, [5/23/24](#)]

July 2024: Honeycutt Voted Against A Two Year Moratorium On Building In Historic Preservation Districts In Charleston County

July 23, 2024: Honeycutt Voted Against Ordinance Number 102, Which Would Place A Two Year Moratorium On “Acceptance And Processing Of Major Subdivision Applications In Charleston County Historic Districts.” “AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CHARLESTON COUNTY ZONING AND LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS ORDINANCE, NUMBER 1202, AS AMENDED, AT CHAPTER 8, SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS, AND CHAPTER 21 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE COUNTY OF CHARLESTON, AT SECTION 21-6, SUBDIVISION PLAT APPLICATION REPORTS, TO PROVIDE FOR A TEMPORARY MORATORIUM FOR TWENTY-FOUR MONTHS, ON THE ACCEPTANCE AND PROCESSING OF MAJOR SUBDIVISION APPLICATIONS IN CHARLESTON COUNTY HISTORIC DISTRICTS WITH THE RIGHT TO AMEND UP TO THIRD READING [...] The Chairman called for a roll call vote on third reading of the ordinance. The roll was called and votes recorded as follows: [...] Honeycutt – nay [...] The vote being five (5) ayes, three (3) nays, and one (1) absent, the Chairman declared the ordinance to have received third reading approval.” [Charleston County Council Meeting Minutes, Pages 26 & 29, [7/23/24](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “Charleston County Passes 2-Year Building Moratorium In Historic Preservation Districts.”** [WCBD, [7/23/24](#)]
- **The Ordinance Would Protect “Three African American Settlement Communities In Charleston County [...] From Large Developments” For Two Years.** “Three African American settlement communities in Charleston County will be temporarily protected from large developments under a newly-approved building moratorium. On Tuesday, Charleston County Council voted 5-3 to approve the third reading of a 24-month moratorium on processing and acceptance of major subdivision applications in the county’s historic preservation districts. The Beefield, Phillips, and Ten Mile communities are all considered historic preservation districts.” [WCBD, [7/23/24](#)]

Now, Developers Are Bankrolling Her Campaign While Pushing The Massive Growth That's Straining Lowcountry Resources, Driving Up Costs, And Making Traffic Worse

Honeycutt's Campaign Has Received Over \$40,000 From Individuals In The Real Estate Development Industry

2025-2026: Honeycutt's Campaign Has Received Roughly \$43,125 From Individuals Involved In The Real Estate Industry. [FEC Receipts, accessed [9/24/26](#)]

Real Estate Developers Who Have Donated To Jenny Costa Honeycutt's Congressional Campaign			
Donor	Employer	Date	Amount
Christie Reidenbach	Reveer	6/3/26	\$2,082.03
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Frederick Whittle	Jupiter Holdings LLC	5/29/26	\$208.20
Lee Allen	Leeburt Properties	5/22/26	\$260.25
Charles Lane	Holcombe, Fair And Lanr	4/27/26	\$250.00
Talia Alan Fann	Real Estate Development Parnters	4/12/26	\$520.51
Charles Salmansen	Park On The Stono, LLC	3/31/26	\$1,000.00
Michael Shuler	Bohicket	3/31/26	\$3,500.00
Peter Graf	First American NCS	3/31/26	\$2,500.00
Bradly Baker	BBaker Real Estate	3/31/26	\$1,500.00
Lee Allen	Leeburt Properties	3/30/26	\$500.00
Kenneth Berlinsky	REALESTATE	3/10/26	\$1,000.00
Randall Marvin	Randam Properties LLC	3/31/26	\$250.00
Herbert Ames	Edens	3/4/26	\$250.00
Benjamin Navarro	Beemok Capital	2/20/26	\$5,000.00
Kelly Navarro	Beemok Management LLC	2/20/26	\$5,000.00
John Darby	The Beach Company	2/20/26	\$3,643.56
Michael McShane	Johns Island Enterprises LLC	1/15/26	\$1,041.02
Todd Garrett	Harbor Commercial Partners	1/8/26	\$520.51
John Reidenbach	Reveer Group	1/5/26	\$3,643.56
Mark Goldberg	Low Country Acerage	12/12/25	\$3,500.00
Herbert Sass III	Sass Herrin Real Estate Appraisers	11/20/25	\$250.00
Richard Pennoyer	TDC	11/19/25	\$3,643.56
Lenn Jewel	RealtyLink Commercaill	11/19/25	\$1,000.00
TOTAL			\$43,145.23

[FEC Receipts, accessed [9/24/26](#)]

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Increased Development Was Straining South Carolina Lowcountry Resources

WCBD: In A Survey, Multiple Lowcountry Residents “Believe Growth Is Putting A Strain On Infrastructure And Resources, Particularly Housing.” “The Charleston Metro Chamber of Commerce is launching a new initiative to hear directly from Lowcountry residents about issues impacting the business community and local economy. The Lowcountry Pulse surveyed 800 likely general election voters in Charleston, Berkeley and Dorchester counties about key issues, including growth and affordability. The survey found many residents believe growth is putting a strain on infrastructure and resources, particularly housing. Among respondents ages 18 to 34, 48% ranked housing as their top affordability concern.” [WCBD, [9/2/26](#)]

Housing Costs Were Increasing In The Lowcountry, Which Was Linked To Growth

WCIV: Rent And Housing Costs Were Skyrocketing For Lowcountry Residents. “As the cost of living continues to climb, Lowcountry residents say they are feeling the squeeze from higher prices on everything from rent to homebuying, even as wages struggle to keep up. Inflation has risen more than 25 percent in the past five years, according to a recent report. For many renters and would-be homeowners, the pressure is showing up most clearly in housing costs.” [WCIV, [3/19/26](#)]

- **South Carolina Public: As South Carolina’s Population Rose, So Did Housing Costs.** “Last month, the U.S. Census Bureau reported that South Carolina grew faster in population than any other state last year. ‘Fueled by a sizeable net domestic migration increase of 66,622, South Carolina’s population grew by 79,958 between July 1, 2024, and July 1, 2025,’ the bureau reported. ‘The increase of 1.5% was the highest of any state and was down somewhat from its 1.8% increase in 2024.’ But even as new construction is adding more affordable options to the state’s overall inventory, the pace of growth isn’t the same everywhere. And even with all that growth -- even, in fact, as supply has increased -- buying and renting in South Carolina is becoming less affordable -- if you take broad trends at face value.” [South Carolina Public Radio, [2/12/26](#)]
- **Congresswoman Nancy Mace: “Home Prices Have Surged” In South Carolina As The State “Recorded The Highest Population Growth Rate In The Nation.”** “Today, Congresswoman Nancy Mace introduced the Making Homeownership Affordable Again Act to completely eliminate capital gains taxes on the sale of primary residences and any home sold to a first-time homebuyer – expanding opportunities for first-time homebuyers and helping more families achieve the American dream of homeownership. South Carolina’s explosive growth has created a housing affordability crisis. In 2025, South Carolina recorded the highest population growth rate in the nation at 1.5 percent, adding nearly 80,000 new residents in a single year. Home prices have surged far faster than wages, pushing young families out of the housing market while longtime homeowners face massive tax burdens simply for selling homes they’ve owned for decades.” [Congresswoman Nancy Mace, Press Release, [2/5/26](#)]

Development Was Causing Traffic To Get Worse In The Lowcountry

HEADLINE: “Lowcountry Traffic Worsens As Population Booms; Online Survey Seeks Congestion Fixes.” [WCIV, [9/15/26](#)]

Post & Courier: Multiple Local Governments In The Lowcountry Concluded That “Fewer Residents Would Mean Fewer Cars On The Road.” “The Charleston Metro Chamber of Commerce and real estate organizations have advocated building more housing, claiming that would help drive prices down and potentially ease traffic associated with long commutes. Some local governments, however,

have focused on reducing residential development within their town or city limits, concluding that fewer residents would mean fewer cars on the road.” [Post & Courier, [12/1/23](#)]

- **HEADLINE: “Costly Housing Has More Charleston Area Workers Living Far From Jobs, Fighting Traffic.”** [Post & Courier, [12/1/23](#)]

She Even Supports A Bill That Gives \$80 Billion In Tax Breaks To Data Center Developers

Honeycutt Supported The “America First” Agenda, Which Included The One Big Beautiful Bill, Which She Called Historic, And Its \$80 Billion In Tax Breaks For Data Center Developers

Honeycutt Supported The So-Called America First Agenda, Which Was Codified By The One Big Beautiful Bill

August 2026: Honeycutt Praised The Big Beautiful Bill As “Historic.” HONEYCUTT: “The president’s historic tax cuts, particularly for those who earn tips and overtime, that Senator Darline Graham also strongly supports, are gamechangers for South Carolina’s hospitality workers.” [Donald Trump & Darline Graham Myrtle Beach Rally, 03:52, [8/21/26](#)] (VIDEO)

November 2025: Honeycutt Said She Would Be A “Champion For The America First Agenda.” “Costa Honeycutt currently represents Charleston County’s Ninth District. In her campaign launch video, Costa Honeycutt describes herself as a lifelong Lowcountry resident and unapologetic conservative. ‘I will be a champion for the America First agenda, just like I have done in local office,’ she says. ‘There are plenty of ridiculous politicians in D.C., and what we really need are people who are serious, not just out for clickbait.’” [WCSC, [11/21/25](#)]

- **Congresswoman Mary Miller: The One Big Beautiful Bill “Codifies The America First Agenda Into Federal Law.”** “On July 3rd, I proudly voted to pass President Trump’s One Big, Beautiful Bill (H.R.1), a historic legislative package that codifies the America First agenda into federal law. Despite every single House Democrat voting against it, we got it across the finish line. This once-in-a-generation bill delivers major wins for the American people, especially families, farmers, and small businesses across Central Illinois.” [Congresswoman Mary Miller, Press Release, [7/3/26](#)]

The One Big Beautiful Bill Included \$83 Billion In Tax Breaks For Data Center Developers

American Prospect: Data Center Developers Received \$83 Billion In Tax Breaks From The Big Beautiful Bill. “As the *Prospect* reported on Monday, just six companies, all of them related to the AI build-out, received \$83 billion in tax breaks last year thanks to the extension of various corporate tax benefits in the One Big Beautiful Bill Act. Like nearly all Republicans, Barrett voted for that bill, which enabled Microsoft, Google, Amazon, Meta, and Nvidia to spend more funds on building data centers.” [American Prospect, [8/20/26](#)]

It’s Clear She’s Just Another Corrupt Politician Who Can’t Be Trusted To Stand Up For The Lowcountry – In Washington, She Would Answer To Her Donors, Not Us

Honeycutt Was Just Another Corrupt Politician Who Would Answer To Her Real Estate Developer Donors

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Jenny Honeycutt Message #2 Backup

Jenny Honeycutt – a typical, corrupt politician – supports giving billions in tax cuts to big tech companies building data centers and billionaires, paid for by gutting Medicaid and kicking nearly 30,000 people in the Lowcountry off their health coverage. This puts South Carolina hospitals at risk of closing and drives up health insurance costs for everyone, even those who have insurance from their job. While supporting these tax cuts, she says we need to "make difficult decisions" about Social Security and Medicare.

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...And Billionaires, Paid For By Gutting Medicaid And Kicking Nearly 30,000 People In The Lowcountry Off Of Their Health Coverage

Honeycutt Supported Codifying The Trump Tax Cuts, Which Was Accomplished By The One Big Beautiful Bill, Resulting In Massive Tax Cuts To Billionaires

Newsmax: "Honeycutt Called For Making President Donald Trump's Tax Cuts Permanent." "In a recent campaign ad, Honeycutt called for making President Donald Trump's tax cuts permanent and outlined other priorities. 'Make Trump tax cuts permanent and pass a balanced-budget amendment. Fix our infrastructure,' she said." [Newsmax, [7/3/26](#)]

The Big Beautiful Bill Made The Tax Cuts And Jobs Act "Permanent." "On July 4, 2025, President Trump signed H.R. 1, the One Big Beautiful Bill Act (OBBB), into law. OBBB permanently extends trillions of dollars of 2017 tax cuts that were scheduled to expire on December 31, 2025, adds new tax cuts into the mix like no tax on overtime and an additional senior deduction, and partially pays for these tax cuts with changes to Medicaid, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), and student loan programs. If you'd like to learn more about the law, check out what's in the Republican tax law and what's in the entire OBBB." [Bipartisan Policy Center, [7/23/25](#)]

- **Legal Defense Fund: The One Big Beautiful Bill's Tax Breaks Were "Mostly For Billionaires."** "President Trump's 'One Big Beautiful Bill Act' (OBBBA) made the largest-ever cuts to social safety net programs in U.S. history to fund tax cuts for the ultrawealthy and corporations. The OBBBA extends, expands, or implements more than \$4.5 trillion in tax breaks — mostly for billionaires — while making more than \$1 trillion in cuts to programs that many rely on for health care, adequate nutrition, and student loans." [Legal Defense Fund, accessed [9/10/26](#)]
- **CAP: The One Big Beautiful Bill Cut Taxes By \$1 Trillion For "The Top 1 Percent" Of Income Earners.** "Overall, the BBB cuts taxes by \$4.5 trillion over the next decade, primarily with \$2.3 trillion of provisions that deliver most of their benefits to the richest 10 percent of Americans by income, according to new analysis of JCT data by the Center for American Progress. Within that, the BBB delivers \$1 trillion in tax cuts to the top 1 percent while cutting more than \$1.1 trillion from the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Medicaid, and other health programs used by the poorest Americans." [Center for American Progress, [11/20/25](#)]

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The One Big Beautiful Bill Guttled Medicaid And Was Projected To Kick Nearly 30,000 People In SC-01 Off Of Their Health Care

KFF: The One Big Beautiful Bill Cut Medicaid By Nearly \$1 Trillion. "On July 4, President Trump signed into law a budget reconciliation package once called the 'One Big, Beautiful Bill' that made major reductions in federal health care spending to offset part of the costs of extending expiring tax cuts. The Congressional Budget Office's (CBO) latest cost estimate shows that the reconciliation package would reduce federal Medicaid spending over a decade by an estimated \$911 billion (after accounting for interactions that produce overlapping reductions across different provisions of the law) and increase the number of uninsured people by 10 million." [KFF, [7/23/25](#)]

27,926 People In South Carolina's 1st Congressional District Were Projected To Lose Their Access To Care Because Of The One Big Beautiful Bill. [JEC Minority, Page 11, [September 2025](#)]

This Puts South Carolina Hospitals At Risk Of Closing And Drives Up Health Insurance Costs For Everyone, Even Those Who Have Insurance From Their Job

Five Rural Hospitals In South Carolina Were At “Heightened Risk” Of Closure Because Of The One Big Beautiful Bill’s Medicaid Cuts

HEADLINE: “‘One Big Beautiful Bill’ Would Batter Rural Hospital Finances, Researchers Say.” [KFF, [6/12/25](#)]

The Cuts To Medicaid And Other Federal Health Programs In President Trump’s Budget Plan Would “Rapidly Push” More Than 300 Financially Struggling Rural Hospitals Toward A Fiscal Cliff. “Cuts to Medicaid and other federal health programs proposed in President Donald Trump’s budget plan would rapidly push more than 300 financially struggling rural hospitals toward a fiscal cliff, according to researchers who track the facilities’ finances. The hospitals would be at a disproportionate risk of closure, service reductions, or ending inpatient care, according to a report authored by experts from the Cecil G. Sheps Center for Health Services Research following a request from Senate Democrats, who released the findings publicly Thursday. Many of those hospitals are in Kentucky, Louisiana, California, and Oklahoma, according to the analysis.” [KFF, [6/12/25](#)]

The One Big Beautiful Bill’s Medicaid Cuts “Have Introduced Challenges For Rural Hospitals.” “Recent changes to health care and Medicaid policy under President Donald Trump’s administration, particularly through the One Big Beautiful Bill Act, have introduced challenges for rural hospitals. This bill provides tax breaks and cuts spending to programs like Medicaid and environmental initiatives. Democrats and Republicans were largely divided, but it ultimately passed and became law on July 4, 2025.” [The Island Packet, [11/18/25](#)]

Five Rural Hospitals Across South Carolina Were At “Heightened Risk Of Closure” Because Of The One Big Beautiful Bill’s Medicaid Cuts. “Recent changes to health care and Medicaid policy under President Donald Trump’s administration, particularly through the One Big Beautiful Bill Act, have introduced challenges for rural hospitals [...] The five rural hospitals in South Carolina identified as having a heightened risk of closing based on this research study include: Oconee Memorial Hospital, Seneca; MUSC Health Chester Medical Center, Chester; MUSC Health Marion Medical Center, Mullins; The Regional Medical Center, Orangeburg; Abbeville Area Medical Center, Abbeville.” [The Island Packet, [11/18/25](#)]

The One Big Beautiful Bill Failed To Extend The Extended ACA Premiums, Causing Premiums To Skyrocket By Nearly 60 Percent

CNBC: The One Big Beautiful Bill Failed To Extend The ACA Premium Tax Credits. “Republicans gave a roughly \$4 trillion tax cut to Americans in the so-called ‘big beautiful bill’ that President Donald Trump signed into law July 4, extending several tax provisions scheduled to expire in 2026. However, there was a notable omission, according to health policy experts: an extension of a tax break that lowered health insurance premiums for millions of people. The enhanced premium tax credits, in place since 2021, have lowered the cost of health insurance premiums for those who buy coverage through the Affordable

Care Act marketplace. Enrollees can use these to lower their premium costs upfront or claim the credits at tax time, but the credits are scheduled to expire after 2025.” [CNBC, [7/11/25](#)]

KFF: Premiums Had Increased By An Average Of 58% In 2026 After The Premium Tax Credits Expired. “This analysis draws on data from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) and state-based Marketplace (SBM) Open Enrollment reports, as well as KFF survey data and individual market enrollment estimates from Wakely Consulting Group, to examine early indicators of how the expiration of enhanced premium tax credits has affected effectuated enrollment levels (i.e., enrollment among people who have paid their premiums), plan selections, and out-of-pocket costs in 2026. [...] Premium payments from enrollees increased by an average of 58% from \$113 to \$178 per month. This is lower than the 114% increase KFF projected if everyone had stayed in the same plan because many people bought down to higher-deductible plans and because those just past the subsidy cliff with the steepest increases dropped ACA coverage at higher rates. Additionally, the 114% increase was among people receiving a tax credit whereas the 58% increase is among all consumers, including the most number who did not receive a tax credit in 2025.” [KFF, [5/19/26](#)]

The One Big Beautiful Bill’s Medicaid Cuts Could Accelerate Health Care Provider Consolidation And Reduce Competition In Hospital Markets, Which Would Lead To Increased Private Insurance Costs

The One Big Beautiful Bill Cut Medicaid By Nearly \$1 Trillion, The Largest In History

KFF: The One Big Beautiful Bill Cut Medicaid By Nearly \$1 Trillion. “On July 4, President Trump signed into law a budget reconciliation package once called the ‘One Big, Beautiful Bill’ that made major reductions in federal health care spending to offset part of the costs of extending expiring tax cuts. The Congressional Budget Office’s (CBO) latest cost estimate shows that the reconciliation package would reduce federal Medicaid spending over a decade by an estimated \$911 billion (after accounting for interactions that produce overlapping reductions across different provisions of the law) and increase the number of uninsured people by 10 million.” [KFF, [7/23/25](#)]

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

Medicaid Cuts Were Projected To Cause Higher Health Care Premiums For People With Private Health Insurance

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

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

While Supporting These Tax Cuts, She Says We Need To “Make Difficult Decisions” About Social Security And Medicare

Honeycutt Supported Codifying The Trump Tax Cuts, Which The One Big Beautiful Bill Did, Giving Massive Tax Cuts To Billionaires

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2026: Honeycutt Said We Need To “Make Difficult Decisions” About Social Security And Medicare

Honeycutt, April 2026: “We Are Also Going To Have To Make Difficult Decisions About What We Do With Entitlements Going Forward.” HONEYCUTT: “Yeah. Again, fraud, waste, and abuse again is a systematic systemic problem because we’re not budgeting properly. If you started with a zero-based budget and everybody had to come back and earn what it is they were asking for, you could cut a lot of that. The problem is the system just gives people what they had before. And you and I can’t do that at the kitchen table when we’re deciding to pay if we don’t have enough money, whether it’s gas or groceries, we have to make the decision of prioritizing those dollars. And the federal government has failed at those priorities. Look, we have made commitments to seniors. We have to be able to fund that Social Security, but we also are going to have to make difficult decisions about what we do with entitlements going forward. Another way to address the fraud, waste, and abuse, and to keep the DOGE system going, is to make sure we institute it by policy, we adopt law and make it permanent, as opposed to just the GAO, like the Government Accounting Office.” [Live 5 News 2026 SC-01 Republican Primary Candidate Forum, 55:15, [4/16/26](#)] (VIDEO)

- **Social Security And Medicare Were Entitlements.** “Entitlements are government programs that provide benefits to people who require support and qualify because of their age, income, or disability. Entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicare are designated as part of the mandatory spending within the federal budget. In recent years, entitlement programs have required an increasing share of federal spending.” [Everything Policy, updated [6/5/23](#)]

2026: Honeycutt On Reforming Social Security: “We’re Not Going To Have A Choice.” MODERATOR: “The population in the First district throughout the Low Country across the state is gray, just like me, and Social Security. We were told recently by the trust fund would run out that trust fund amount in 2032. The Wharton School of Business today said, well, we get an extra year, 2033. They say some blame the one big beautiful bill. Others talk about the former Social Security Administrator, just recently said, if we would raise the cap, the cap level for higher income earners, maybe we could do something about this. This is a hard choice to have to make. Would you support



raising taxes, or how would you go about trying to solve this issue for South Carolinians?" [...]
HONEYCUTT: "Thank you. Our federal government does not have a revenue problem. We have a spending problem, and what we have done by raiding Social Security is an absolute travesty, and we have truly abused our seniors in that process. So, we absolutely have to make sure that they can get the resources they need. Folks ask me all the time, how do you think you can make a difference. Everybody says they're going to go up to Washington, and they're going to make changes. I'll tell you what, we're not going to have a choice. We understand that this is, we are on the precipice of a tipping point that is unsustainable. So, we are going to have to make these tough decisions, and so one of the things that we need to do is balance our budget." [Live 5 News Republican Primary Run-Off Debate, 09:17, [6/17/26](#)] (VIDEO)