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SNAP CHANGES IMPACT MICHIGANDERS

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) is the largest and effective program fighting hunger nationwide.

- Michigan families qualify for SNAP if their income is below 200% of the federal poverty level (approximately \$64,000 for a family of four).
- Enrolled families receive an average of \$175 per person monthly.
- Estimated monthly food cost for one adult exceeds \$400.



1.5 MILLION

MICHIGANDERS ARE FOOD INSECURE

SNAP HELPS MICHIGAN FAMILIES

1 IN 5 
KIDS IN MICHIGAN RELY ON SNAP

SNAP IS ASSOCIATED WITH:

- Healthier babies
- Lower healthcare costs
- Fewer doctor's visits
- Better mental health

1 IN 3 
SNAP FAMILIES HAVE A SENIOR IN THE HOME

Seniors who receive SNAP are more likely to use their prescribed medications and less likely to end up in a nursing home or hospital.

"My husband is a disabled combat veteran. He cannot work and I have to stay home and care for him and our small children. Cuts to SNAP would make things much harder to survive."

— AMANDA, MICHIGAN

Federal Changes to SNAP Reduce Benefits

HR 1 reinstated and expanded work requirements, limited increases in benefits and made refugees, asylum seekers and immigrant survivors of human trafficking ineligible for the program.

More than
105,000 FEWER MICHIGANDERS
received SNAP in August,
compared to January 2026.
That includes almost
29,000 FEWER KIDS.



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SNAP CHANGES IMPACT OUR ECONOMY

SNAP is a smart investment

Every **\$1 in SNAP benefits** generates up to **\$1.80 in local economic activity**, stabilizing Michigan's economy during economic downturns.



SNAP brings nearly **\$300 million to Michigan each month.**



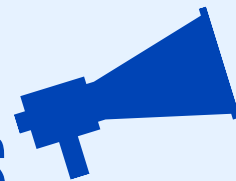
Losing 7% of benefits could cost Michigan's economy \$400+ million each year.

- Grocery stores and small businesses will struggle to stay afloat
- More missed days of work and worse health outcomes
- Increased pressure on food banks and community organizations

BOTTOM LINE: CHANGES TO SNAP WILL COST MICHIGAN

- New cost sharing will cost the state more than \$400 million each year
- Greater healthcare costs associated with food insecurity
- Less federal funding flowing into local economies

LAWMAKERS CAN TAKE ACTION



Collect and publicly share data on who is losing SNAP and why.



Work with nonprofit organizations to educate and support community members with work reporting requirements.



Identify sustainable funding options that protect low-income Michiganders.



Make smart investments in the safety net that will help Michigan maximize federal dollars.