

New federal law threatens food access for Minnesotans

For many Minnesotans, around \$6 a day from SNAP is the difference between going hungry and getting by. It's not extra, it's essential.

Each month, about 440,000 Minnesotans across all parts of the state rely on SNAP to afford groceries and stay nourished.

The **"One Big Beautiful Bill Act" (P.L. 119-21)** passed on July 3 and signed July 4 **cuts more than \$120 billion from SNAP** over 10 years, putting food security and state stability at risk. This bill threatens food security for seniors, working families, and children across Minnesota. It takes money away from our state, increases red tape and limits local control, while cutting benefits people count on to get by.

Cost shifting to Minnesota

This bill pushes massive costs onto our state, counties and Tribal Nations.

Preliminary estimates suggest Minnesota taxpayers could pay up to \$86 million more each year

States would be forced to cover a share of SNAP benefits, breaking the promise of a national, guaranteed nutrition lifeline for families with low income.

\$39 million cut to administrative support

The proposed changes would reduce reimbursement for administering SNAP by 50 percent. The state, counties and Tribal Nations would receive significantly less money to do the same work.

New barriers for Minnesotans who need help

The bill makes it harder for people to get and keep food assistance.

29,000 Minnesota adults currently in SNAP face new work requirements

The bill expands work requirements to adults under age 65 (up from under age 55) and families with children older than 13. It also expands the work requirements to veterans, people experiencing homelessness, and youth aging out of foster care. If they don't meet the new requirements, their benefits could end after just three months.

Minnesota loses flexibility to protect people in need

The law limits Minnesota's ability to use waivers in areas with insufficient jobs, which supporting individuals facing employment barriers and difficult economic conditions. The loss of flexibility has the potential to cause 1,000 Minnesotans to lose SNAP benefits.

Less help when Minnesotans need it the most

These changes shrink benefits and reduce access to essential support.

Fewer deductions for household costs

The proposed cuts would restrict utility and internet costs from being deducted for up to 50,000 Minnesotans, reducing benefit amounts for many families.

SNAP access narrowed for immigrants

Eligibility would be restricted to U.S. citizens and lawful permanent residents, removing SNAP for about 8,000 Minnesota refugees and asylees.

SNAP-Ed is eliminated

The law eliminates funding for SNAP-Ed, the nutrition education program administered by the University of Minnesota Extension and Tribal partners. Cutting off vital programs that teach participants how to shop, cook and eat healthy.