

# Protect New Yorkers from SNAP Cuts in H.R.1



H.R.1 imposes the **largest cuts to SNAP in history**, threatening food access, economic stability, and public health for millions of New Yorkers. With targeted investments in the FY2027 State Budget, lawmakers can protect families and keep New York affordable.

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<b>H.R.1:</b>	<b>Impacts:</b>	<b>The FY2027 State Budget must:</b>
Cuts federal funding for SNAP navigators in half, effective October 2026.	SNAP navigators help eligible families access and keep SNAP benefits, and will be especially critical amid H.R. 1 policy changes. Without added state funds, many communities will lose SNAP navigators when they are needed most.	<b>Sustain New York’s network of SNAP navigators</b> by funding the Nutrition Outreach and Education Program at \$8.5M.
Eliminated funding for SNAP-Ed.	SNAP-Ed is NY’s leading community-based nutrition education program. In 2025, 200+ educators reached 1.8 million participants at 900+ sites. Through partnerships with healthcare, schools, and CBOs, SNAP-Ed helps families stretch food dollars, improve healthy choices, and boost local economies—returning up to \$9.54 per \$1 invested.	<b>Provide \$30M to reinstate SNAP-Ed programs</b> statewide, sustaining nutrition programming that helps families stretch SNAP benefits and build long-term food security.
Cuts federal funds for SNAP administration in half effective October 2026. In future years, the bill also shifts a portion of benefit costs to states.	State and county agencies need sufficient resources to process applications, ensure timely access to food benefits, help families navigate new program rules, and maintain program integrity.	<b>Fully backfill administrative funding</b> to support program operations.
Reduces benefit amounts by changing budgeting rules.	SNAP benefits are already modest, with some households receiving the minimum benefit of just \$24 per month. Further reducing benefit amounts puts families at greater risk of hunger.	<b>Establish a \$100 minimum benefit</b> for all New Yorkers and <b>transition to EBT chip cards</b> to protect food benefits from electronic theft.
Jeopardizes SNAP eligibility for refugees and asylees.	An estimated 40,000 refugees and asylees in New York are at risk of losing SNAP if they do not have legal permanent resident status.	<b>Create a state-funded food benefit</b> for New Yorkers excluded from SNAP solely due to immigration status.
Expands work reporting requirements that put a three-month time limit on SNAP for certain participants.	Harsh and ineffective work reporting rules will put an estimated 300,000 more New Yorkers at risk of losing some or all of their SNAP benefits.	<b>Support investments in SNAP navigators and administrative funding</b> , as families will need help understanding and navigating new program rules.