

Tom Suozzi put partisanship ahead of his constituents, and joined with Chuck Schumer and Hakeem Jeffries to vote against making the 2017 tax cuts permanent, including lower income tax rates and a larger standard deduction for middle income families; and instead voted to raise taxes by over \$4,000 a person

On May 22, 2025, Suozzi Voted Against The “One Big Beautiful Bill” Act. “Passage of the bill that would provide for approximately \$3.8 trillion in net tax cuts and \$321 billion in military, border enforcement and judiciary spending, offset by \$1.5 trillion in spending reductions, as instructed in the fiscal 2025 budget resolution (H Con Res 14). It would raise the statutory debt limit by \$4 trillion and provide for increased spending on defense and border security, spending cuts on social safety net programs, such as Medicaid and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. It also includes a mix of tax breaks for businesses and individuals; tax increases on universities and foundations; and a phase-down of clean energy tax credits. It would reduce spending on Medicaid by \$625 billion over a 10-year period and modify eligibility and cost provisions for enrollees and health providers and impose work, volunteer and education requirements on adults ages 19 to 64 who are covered by the program. It would appropriate “such sums as necessary” for reducing cost-sharing payments for low-income individuals who’ve purchased “silver” plans on the 2010 health care law’s exchanges. But payments to plans that cover abortions would be mostly barred. It would extend and make permanent individual tax brackets and rates included in the 2017 tax overhaul law (PL 115-97) and provide for the adjustment of the lower bounds of each tier based on inflation. It would reduce federal spending on the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program by requiring states to shoulder more of the cost, expand work requirements for SNAP, extend programs authorized under the 2018 farm bill, and prohibit the U.S. Department of Agriculture from increasing the cost of the Thrifty Food Program. **As amended, it would cap state and local tax deductions at \$40,000 for households with incomes below \$500,000** and prohibit Medicaid funding for gender transition therapies or procedures for minors and adults, among other provisions.” (H.R. 1, [Roll Call Vote #145](#); Passed 215-214; R 215-2; D 0-212; 5/22/25, Suozzi Voted No; [CQ Summary](#), Accessed 5/25/25)

Suozzi Voted Against Making The 2017 Tax Cuts Permanent, Which Would Lead To An Average Increase Of \$4,114 In Annual Taxes Paid By Residents Of New York’s 3rd Congressional District

One Big Beautiful Bill Act Makes The 2017 Tax Cuts Permanent. “Republicans look to make permanent the individual income and estate tax cuts passed in Trump’s first term, in 2017, plus enact promises he made on the 2024 campaign trail to not tax tips, overtime and interest on some auto loans.” (Kevin Freking and Lisa Mascaro, “House Republicans Narrowly Passed Trump’s ‘Big, Beautiful’ Bill. Here’s What’s In It,” [PBS](#), 5/22/25)

The Tax Cuts And Jobs Act Lowered The Average Tax Rates For All Income Groups. (“Tax Cuts And Jobs Act (TCJA),” [Tax Foundation](#), Accessed: 2/26/24)

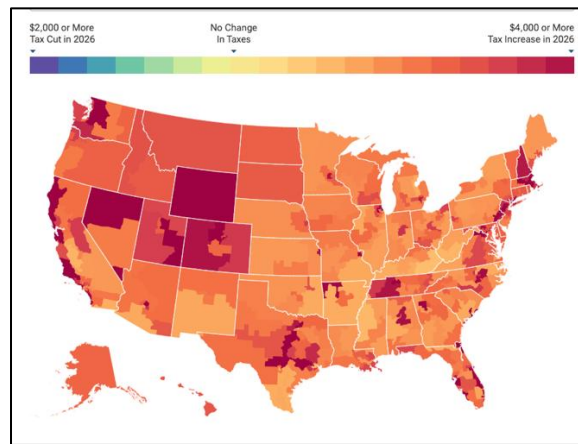


(“Tax Cuts And Jobs Act (TCJA),” [Tax Foundation](#), Accessed: 2/26/24)

In April 2019, The New York Times Reported That The 2017 Tax Bill Cut Taxes For A Large Majority Of Americans. “If you’re an American taxpayer, you probably got a tax cut last year. And there’s a good chance you don’t believe it. Ever since President Trump signed the Republican-sponsored tax bill in December 2017, independent analyses have consistently found that a large majority of Americans would owe less because of the law. Preliminary data based on tax filings has shown the same.” (Ben Casselman and Jim Tankersley, “Face It: You (Probably) Got A Tax Cut,” [The New York Times](#), 4/14/19)

The House Bill Provided \$4.5 Trillion To Extend The 2017 Tax Cuts And Jobs Act Provisions, Which Are Set To Expire At The End Of 2025. “As written, the House bill also provided \$4.5 trillion to extend President Donald Trump's 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act provisions, which expire at the end of this year.” (Elizabeth Elkind, “Trump Budget Bill Extending First-Term Tax Cuts Survives House Vote,” [Fox News](#), 2/25/25)

According To The Tax Foundation, The Expiration Of The Tax Cuts And Jobs Act Tax Provisions Would On Average Raise Taxes In NY-03 By \$4,114. (Garrett Watson and Erica York, “Expiring TCJA Tax Provisions In 2026 Would Produce Substantial Tax Hike Across The US,” [Tax Foundation](#), 5/7/24)



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