

# Standing Together for Affordable, Life-Saving Care



The cost of healthcare is already crushing too many of us—especially young women, women of color, cancer patients, survivors, thrivers, and those at high risk. And unless Congress acts now, it's about to get even harder.

For years, **enhanced health insurance tax credits** have been a lifeline, making Marketplace health insurance (HealthCare.gov through the Affordable Care Act or ACA) affordable for **over 24 million people**, including countless women and marginalized communities facing serious illnesses like cancer. But with recent **slashes to Medicaid budgets**, these credits aren't just helpful—they're essential to survival.

**Having affordable healthcare can mean the difference between life and death.** Studies prove it: When people have insurance, they're **more likely to get screened for cancer**, more likely to catch it early, and **more likely to survive**. But without it? The odds drop—disproportionately harming women, people of color, and those already fighting to stay healthy.

Now, **4.2 million people** are at risk of losing coverage if Congress doesn't extend these credits. Premiums will skyrocket. Families will face impossible choices. And for cancer patients—especially those in underserved communities—this could mean **delayed screenings and diagnoses, missed treatments, and lives cut short**.

**We cannot let this happen.** These tax credits keep families covered, help women access preventive care, and ensure cancer patients get the treatment they deserve. These tax credits are **saving lives**—giving people a fighting chance to survive.

**The time to act is NOW.** Because healthcare isn't just a policy issue—it's about **justice, equity, and the right to live a full, healthy life**.

**Join us in demanding Congress protect these critical tax credits—before it's too late.** Call your representatives today.

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