

Rep. Anthony D’Esposito (NY-04) Voted For The Republican Default Bill That Threatens The Financial, Health, And Food Security Of His Constituents, Including 141,000 Social Security Recipients And 18,000 Veterans

SUMMARY: Rep. Anthony D’Esposito (NY-04) [voted for](#) the Republican Default Bill, putting the benefits and livelihoods of thousands of his constituents, including nearly 141,000 Social Security recipients, 18,000 veterans, and 126,000 students at risk. Rep. D’Esposito [endorsed](#) the bill claiming it “responsibly raised the debt ceiling” and “curb[ed] runaway federal spending.” This comes despite Rep. D’Esposito saying he would “[always fight to FULLY FUND Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid and NEVER support cuts to these vital programs.](#)”

Furthermore, a Republican-led default threatens Medicare for over [3.7 million](#) New Yorkers and Social Security for over [3.6 million](#), while putting nearly [690,000](#) New York veterans at risk. A Republican-led default would also threaten \$7.8 billion in [SNAP](#) and [TANF](#) assistance for New Yorkers.

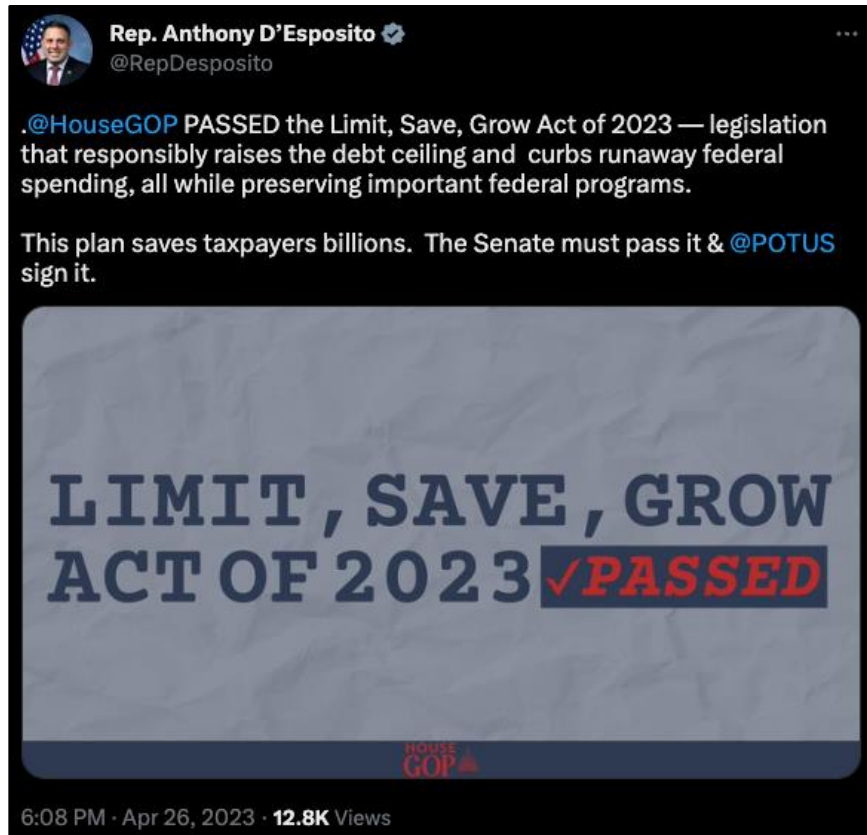
Lastly, a Republican-led default threatens the quality of life and economic security of New York’s [3.3 million senior citizens](#), the 4th largest population of seniors in the United States, with [87% relying on Social Security income](#) and [11% being veterans](#).

Rep. Anthony D’Esposito (NY-04) Voted For And Endorsed The Republican Default Bill, Putting The Benefits And Livelihoods Of His Constituents At Risk, Including Nearly 141,000 Social Security Recipients And 18,000 Veterans, Among Thousands Of Other Federal Program Beneficiaries.

Rep. Anthony D’Esposito Voted For And Endorsed The Republican Default Bill After Claiming He Would “NEVER Support Cuts” To Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid.

Rep. Anthony D’Esposito Voted To Pass Republicans’ Default Bill H.R. 2811.
[Clerk.House.gov, [04/26/23](#)]

Rep. Anthony D’Esposito Said The Default Bill “Responsibly Raises The Debt Ceiling And Curbs Runaway Federal Spending, All While Preserving Important Federal Programs.”



[Twitter, [04/26/23](#)]

March 2023: Rep. Anthony D'Esposito Said He Would “Always Fight To FULLY FUND Social Security, Medicare And Medicaid And NEVER Support Cuts To These Vital Programs.”



[Twitter, [04/26/23](#)]

If Republicans Don't Pass A Clean Debt Ceiling Bill, The Republican-Led Default Threatens NY-04 Constituents, Including Social Security Payments For 140,855 NY-04 Constituents, SNAP Benefits For 22,000 Families, Medicaid Benefits For 203,000, And Veterans Health Benefits For 18,000.

Rep. D'Esposito's Vote Threatens Social Security Payments For 140,855 People In New York's 4th Congressional District. [SSA, [December 2022](#)]

Rep. D'Esposito's Vote Disrupts Over \$281 Million A Month In Social Security Income For Families In New York's 4th Congressional District. [SSA, [December 2022](#)]

Rep. D'Esposito's Vote Threatens SNAP Benefits For 22,000 Families And Medicaid Benefits For 203,000 People In New York's 4th Congressional District. "The GOP plan would kick vulnerable families in NY-04 off food and health programs when they can least afford it. The 22,000 families in NY-04 who get SNAP benefits and the roughly 203,000 people on Medicaid would face a mountain of paperwork just to keep their benefits." [Joint Economic Committee via SharePoint, [April 2023](#)]

Rep. D'Esposito's Vote Threatens Health Benefits For The 18,000 Veterans In New York's 4th Congressional District. "Across-the-board cuts jeopardize funding for Veterans Affairs health benefits that support the 18,000 veterans in NY-04. This can cause delayed care and missed appointments that worsen health outcomes for our nation's veterans." [Joint Economic Committee via SharePoint, [April 2023](#)]

If Republicans Don't Pass A Clean Debt Ceiling Bill, The Republican-Led Default Threatens To Cut Education Of 126,000 Students And Rental Assistance For 22,000 Households In NY-04.

Rep. D'Esposito's Vote Threatens To Slash Federal Education Funding For 126,000 Students In New York's 4th Congressional District. "Republicans' budget cuts hurt the 126,000 K-12 students in NY-04 when federal funds for education are cut." [Joint Economic Committee via SharePoint, [April 2023](#)]

Rep. D'Esposito's Vote Disrupts Rental Assistance For 22,000 Households In New York's 4th Congressional District. "There are 22,000 households in NY-04 that spend more than 30% of their income on rent. Many of these renters include low-income families who are eligible for rental assistance. Unfortunately, federal housing assistance only has enough funding for one in four eligible families, and Republicans want to cut this program even more." [Joint Economic Committee via SharePoint, [April 2023](#)]

A Republican-led Default Threatens Medicare For 3.7 Million New Yorkers And Social Security For 3.6 Million, While Putting Nearly 690,000 Veterans At Risk.

Republican-led Default Could Impact Payments To Over 3.7 Million New Yorkers Receiving Medicare Benefits, 3.6 Million Receiving Over \$5.8 Billion In Monthly Social Security Payments, And 689,000 Veterans In The State.

A Republican-led Default Could Impact Medicare Benefits For 3,766,000 New Yorkers. [Joint Economic Committee, [March 2023](#)]

A Republican-led Default Could Impact Social Security Payments To 3,681,000 New Yorkers Relying On Over \$5.8 Billion In Monthly Payments. [Joint Economic Committee, [March 2023](#)]

A Republican-led Default Also Puts 689,000 Veterans In New York At Risk. [Joint Economic Committee, [March 2023](#)]

A Republican-led Default Threatens \$7.8 Billion In SNAP And TANF Assistance For New Yorkers.

A Republican-led Default Could Imperil \$5.1 Billion In SNAP Benefits, In Addition To Over \$2.7 Billion In TANF Spending, Potentially Affecting Over 166,000 New Yorkers A Month,

In FY 2020, New Yorkers Received \$5.1 Billion In SNAP Benefits, Providing Food Assistance For 1,529,454 Households And 2,658,439 Individuals. [SNAP State Activity Report FY20, [March 2022](#)]

In FY 2021, An Average Of 166,672 New Yorkers Received TANF Benefits Every Month. [TANF Caseload Data 2022, [03/10/2022](#)]

In FY 2021, New Yorkers Benefited From Over \$2.7 Billion In Federal TANF Expenditures. [TANF & State MOE Financial Data, [12/13/22](#)]

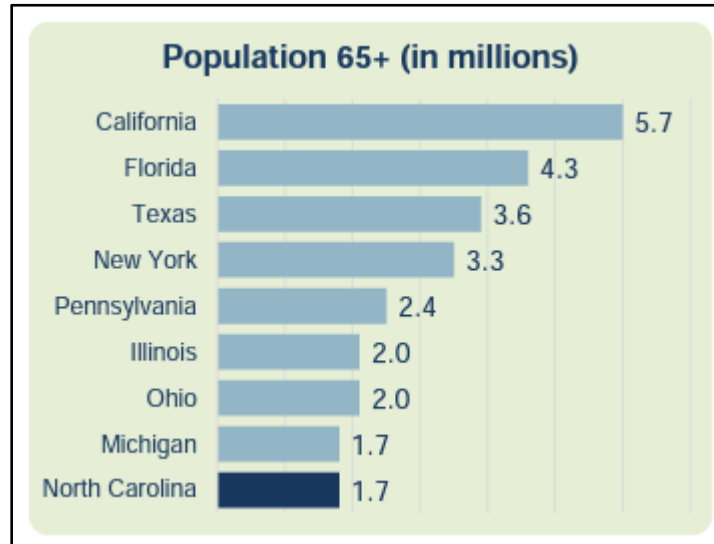
The Republicans' Default Deal Would Result In An Over \$11 Billion Cut In SNAP And TANF Funding.

According To the Nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, Republicans' Default Deal Would Impose New Work Requirements For SNAP And TANF Resulting In An Over \$11 Billion Reduction In Funding. "CBO estimates that expanding the work requirement to adults ages 50 to 55 would reduce direct spending by \$11 billion over the 2023–2033 period. [...] CBO estimates that the resulting reduction in [TANF] block grants would reduce direct spending by \$6 million over the 2023–2033 period." [CBO, [04/25/23](#)]

A Republican-led Default Threatens The Quality Of Life And Economic Security Of New York's 3.3 Million Senior Citizens.

As Of 2021, New York Had Approximately 3.3 Million People 65 Or Older, The 4th Highest Population In The Country, With 46% Living Alone And 31% Having A Disability.

As Of 2021, New York Had The 4th Highest Population 65+ Years Old At Approximately 3.3 Million.



[North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services, accessed [04/27/23](#)]

As Of 2021, 46% Of New Yorkers 65+ Lived Alone While 31% Had A Disability. [US Census Bureau, accessed [04/28/23](#)]

As Of 2021, 11% Of New Yorkers 65+ Are Veterans. [US Census Bureau, accessed [04/28/23](#)]

87% Of New Yorkers Over 65 Relied Upon Social Security As A Source Of Income, While 15% Relied On SNAP Benefits And 3% Relied On TANF.

As of 2021, 87% Of New York Residents Over The Age Of 65 Relied On Social Security As A Source Of Income. [US Census Bureau, accessed [04/28/23](#)]

As Of 2021, 15% Of New York Residents Over The Age Of 65 Relied On SNAP Benefits As A Source Of Income. [US Census Bureau, accessed [04/28/23](#)]

As Of 2021, 3% Of New York Residents Over The Age Of 65 Relied On TANF And Other Cash Assistance Benefits As A Source Of Income. [US Census Bureau, accessed [04/28/23](#)]