

Government "Debt Default" and Food Stamp Shutdown Nationwide?

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As revealed in the video report below, a dramatic situation is unfolding across America pointing to a slash of the Food Stamp program.

It is worth noting that in late September the House of Representatives "passed a bill that would slash food stamp funding by nearly \$40 billion over ten years, kicking four million people off the program next year."

"While the White House and congressional Democrats have said they will not accept the bill in its present form, its passage sets the baseline for a deal by the Democrats, who also favor significant cuts in food aid to the poorest Americans.

The food stamp bill would cut \$39 billion from the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) over ten years. It would force adults between 18 and 50 to either work or attend work training to reapply for benefits, and would also institute drug testing for recipients." (For further details see Slashing Food Stamp Funding: US Congress Moves to cut billions in Food Aid By Andre Damon, September 21, 2013

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