

How the GOP tax bills hurt **Alabama**

Both bills increase taxes on many working- and middle-class families

- **349,000 filers** in the bottom 80% of the income distribution in Alabama would see a tax hike in 2027 in the House bill¹
- **642,300 filers** in the bottom 80% of the income distribution in Alabama would see a tax hike in 2027 in the Senate bill²

The tax bills cut Medicare, lead to coverage losses, and increase health care premiums³

- The House bill would cut **\$419 million** from Medicare next year in Alabama
- By 2025, there would be **183,000 more uninsured people** in Alabama
- A typical, unsubsidized family of four in Alabama would see marketplace premiums increase by an extra **\$2,230** in 2019

Key deductions for residents in Alabama are at risk of being eliminated⁴

- **141,849 filers** in Alabama claimed an average of **\$8,732** in medical expense deductions in 2014
- **127,079 filers** in Alabama claimed an average of **\$1,049** in student loan interest deductions in 2014

Housing would become more expensive

- **529,390 filers** in Alabama claimed an average of **\$5,631** in state and local tax deductions in 2014⁵
- Home prices would fall more than **10%** in the short term⁶

¹ <https://itep.org/housetaxplan/>

² <https://itep.org/senatetaxplan/>

³ <https://www.americanprogress.org/issues/healthcare/news/2017/11/16/442906/senate-tax-bill-threatens-access-health-care/>

⁴ <https://www.irs.gov/advocate/reports-to-congress>

⁵ <http://www.taxpolicycenter.org/statistics/state-and-local-tax-deduction>

⁶ <http://narfocus.com/billdatabase/clientfiles/172/21/2888.pdf>