

How the GOP CR Would Affect Social Security

A State-by-State Analysis

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Notes on Sources

The estimates in this report are based on average daily workloads in Social Security field offices in fiscal year 2010 and the Social Security Administration (SSA)'s estimate that the funding levels in H.R. 1 would result in up to four weeks of furloughs. The numbers were calculated by the National Council of Social Security Management Associations using data from the Social Security Administration (SSA)'s management information system, which tracks specific agency workloads. These estimates do not include 1) increases in workload between 2010 and 2011 as the Baby Boomers retire, 2) applications which are processed in central claims processing centers, rather than the field offices, even though those applications would also be delayed, 3) some kinds of denied applications, or 4) calls to Social Security's 1-800 number (rather than directly to the local Social Security office). According to SSA, the 1-800 number is expected to receive an additional 70 million calls in 2011. The estimate for lost jobs is the rate of attrition under the current hiring freeze, which would continue if H.R. 1 was enacted.

Alabama

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If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Alabama this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 11,271 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 7,940 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 15,757 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 59,945 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 39,585 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 143 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$2.7 million

Impact on taxpayers

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- 1,047 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 4,083 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 1,023 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 165 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 2,758 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 6,352 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 4,194 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 5 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$280,000

Impact on taxpayers

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- 49 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 493 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 9,334 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 3,103 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 19,186 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 60,351 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 39,853 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 40 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$2.1 million

Impact on taxpayers

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- 261 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 1,954 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Arkansas

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 6,905 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 3,729 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 10,709 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 39,814 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 26,291 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 35 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$1.9 million

Impact on taxpayers

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- 502 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 2,712 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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California

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 59,250 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed ¹
- 18,505 disabled workers would not be able appeal their benefit denials
- 120,418 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 516,623 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 341,153 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 363 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$17.7 million

Impact on taxpayers

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- 2,990 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 37,483 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Colorado

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 9,253 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 1,570 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 14,376 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 42,248 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 27,898 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 32 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$1.6 million

Impact on taxpayers

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- 309 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 1,604 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Connecticut

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 5,813 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 2,030 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 9,427 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 35,549 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 23,474 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 21 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$1.4 million

Impact on taxpayers

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- 245 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 1,397 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Delaware

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 1,470 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 402 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 3,591 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 9,302 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 6,142 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 6 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$345,000

Impact on taxpayers

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- 69 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 445 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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District of Columbia

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 1,287 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 345 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 3,840 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 11,537 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 7,618 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 14 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$350,000

Impact on taxpayers

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- 59 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 597 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Florida

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 39,874 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 16,339 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 78,601 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 256,542 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 169,408 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 168 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$8.7 million

Impact on taxpayers

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- 1,803 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 11,226 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Georgia

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 16,622 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 9,354 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 34,006 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 110,900 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 73,233 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 83 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$4.2 million

Impact on taxpayers

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- 454 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 5,280 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Hawaii

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 2,024 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 302 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 4,923 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 13,585 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 8,954 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 9 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$470,000

Impact on taxpayers

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- 92 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 346 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Idaho

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 2,785 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 1,163 disabled workers would not be able to and appeal their benefit denials
- 4,337 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 14,382 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 9,497 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 10 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$593,000

Impact on taxpayers

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- 103 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 712 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Illinois

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 21,023 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 7,712 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 43,511 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 150,643 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 99,477 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 157 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$5.2 million

Impact on taxpayers

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- 1,058 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 6,020 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Indiana

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 12,814 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 6,081 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 21,159 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 71,500 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 47,215 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 50 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$2.9 million

Impact on taxpayers

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- 596 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 3,021 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Iowa

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 5,541 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 1,904 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 7,804 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 25,369 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 16,753 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 21 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$1.2 million

Impact on taxpayers

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 4,628 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 1,704 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 7,382 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 22,973 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 15,170 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 19 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$1.1 million

Impact on taxpayers

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- 238 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 1,294 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Kentucky

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 9,928 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 6,393 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 15,084 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 60,874 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 40,198 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 52 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$2.8 million

Impact on taxpayers

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- 4,671 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Louisiana

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 10,006 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 2,999 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 18,801 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 68,363 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 45,143 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 43 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$2.6 million

Impact on taxpayers

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Maine

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Maine this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 2,782 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 1,277 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 2,969 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 10,976 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 7,247 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 11 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$700,000

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 103 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 710 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Maryland

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Maryland this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 8,757 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 2,964 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 20,846 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 60,194 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 39,749 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 642 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$2.1 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 275 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 2,531 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Massachusetts

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Massachusetts this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 13,335 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 3,709 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 18,083 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 80,221 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 52,974 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 62 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$3.2 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 560 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 5,296 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Michigan

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Michigan this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 19,518 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 5,922 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 30,678 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 115,271 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 76,119 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 82 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$4.7 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 958 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 5,359 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Minnesota

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Minnesota this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 7,753 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 3,248 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 10,185 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 34,830 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 23,000 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 30 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$1.8 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 377 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 2,134 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Mississippi

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Mississippi this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 7,287 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 4,751 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 13,265 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 48,176 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 31,813 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 36 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$2.0 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 509 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 2,956 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Missouri

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Missouri this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 12,661 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 4,210 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 20,748 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 72,545 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 47,905 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 128 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$3 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 863 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 3,343 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Montana

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Montana this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 1,796 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 550 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 2,725 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 9,165 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 6,052 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 7 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$432,000

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 74 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 452 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Nebraska

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Nebraska this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 2,823 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 859 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 4,487 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 11,511 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 7,601 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 11 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$680,000

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 71 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 722 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Nevada

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Nevada this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 4,207 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 1,487 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 9,446 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 30,095 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 19,873 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 17 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$1.0 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 175 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 861 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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New Hampshire

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in New Hampshire this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security6,508

- 2,377 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 500 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 3,000 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 9,855 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 6,508 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 8 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$460,000

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 328 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 409 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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New Jersey

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If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in New Jersey this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 12,675 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 3,265 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 24,974 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 92,770 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 61,261 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 55 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$3.0 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 523 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 4,513 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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New Mexico

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If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in New Mexico this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 10,249 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 2,086 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 8,435 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 31,319 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 20,682 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 48 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$1.1 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 200 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 1,533 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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New York

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in New York this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 31,250 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 8,368 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 64,955 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 266,055 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 175,690 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 205 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$8.8 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 2,385 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 16,281 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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North Carolina

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 18,016 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 9,021 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 30,105 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 95,261 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 62,906 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 80 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$4.3 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 1,054 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 5,213 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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North Dakota

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If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in North Dakota this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 1,335 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 359 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 1,990 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 5,879 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 3,882 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 5 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$312,000

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 47 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 275 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Ohio

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Ohio this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 21,921 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 10,622 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 34,232 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 133,251 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 87,993 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 99 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$5.6 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 1,042 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 6,451 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Oklahoma

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Oklahoma this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 7,327 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 3,261 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 12,550 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 42,826 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 28,280 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 32 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$1.8 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 1,206 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 2,591 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Oregon

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Oregon this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 6,806 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 2,505 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 9,896 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 37,028 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 24,451 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 25 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$1.5 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 251 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 1,510 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Pennsylvania

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Pennsylvania this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 23,713 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 7,670 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 33,847 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 125,921 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 83,152 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 162 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$5.7 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 1,755 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 7,978 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Puerto Rico

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Puerto Rico this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 5,184 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 843 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 10,070 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 57,052 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 37,674 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 25 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$1.2 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 3 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 2 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Rhode Island

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 2,022 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 1,053 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 3,084 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 13,347 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 8,814 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 9 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$530,000

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 89 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 887 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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South Carolina

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 9,580 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 4,343 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 16,397 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 53,817 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 35,538 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 45 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$2.1 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 668 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 2,628 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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South Dakota

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 1,240 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 370 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 2,777 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 6,744 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 4,453 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 5 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$322,000

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 69 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 317 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Tennessee

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Tennessee this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 13,870 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 4,756 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 21,906 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 74,663 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 49,304 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 64 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$3.4 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 708 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 4,148 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Texas

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 40,538 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 13,904 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 89,359 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 289,465 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 191,148 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 187 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$10.3 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 2,172 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 13,459 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Utah

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Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 2,949 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 1,171 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 9,065 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 19,300 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 12,744 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 11 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$584,000

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 128 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 686 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Vermont

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Vermont this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 1,225 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 406 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 1,422 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 3,813 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 2,518 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 5 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$286,000

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 65 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 441 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Virginia

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Virginia this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 12,415 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 4,265 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 23,131 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 72,441 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 46,396 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 110 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$2.9 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 446 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 3,882 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Washington

Rather than protecting people's right to receive their Social Security on time and in the right amount, the Republican plan for this year (H.R. 1) would put timely benefit payment at risk and hurt the economy by closing the Social Security office for up to four weeks out of the seven months remaining in 2011.

If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Washington this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 17,400 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 4,908 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 18,895 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 67,479 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 44,560 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 85 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$2.6 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 426 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 2,711 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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West Virginia

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If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in West Virginia this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 4,600 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 2,650 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 5,636 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 19,913 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 13,149 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 25 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$1.2 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 421 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 1,921 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Wisconsin

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If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Wisconsin this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 9,980 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 3,568 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 14,628 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 50,639 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 33,440 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 41 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$2.4 million

Impact on taxpayers

Social Security periodically reviews cases to make sure that beneficiaries are still entitled to benefits and are receiving the right amount. Even though these reviews only find overpayments in a small percentage of cases, they generate a very high return on Social Security's investment in fighting waste, fraud, and abuse.

- 428 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 2,791 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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Wyoming

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If the Republican plan is adopted and Social Security has to shut down for a month, this is what would happen in Wyoming this year.

Impact on people who depend on Social Security

- 876 applications for Social Security benefits (retirement, disability, and survivor) could not be processed¹
- 194 disabled workers would not be able to appeal their benefit denials
- 1,355 babies wouldn't be assigned Social Security numbers
- 4,585 people would go to the Social Security office for help and find the lights off and the doors locked
- 3,027 people would call the Social Security office and get no answer

Impact on the local economy

- 3 jobs would be lost
- The local economy would lose \$180,000

Impact on taxpayers

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- 41 fewer Social Security disability cases would be reviewed for medical improvement. These reviews save \$10 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.
- 164 fewer Supplemental Security Income (SSI) cases would be reviewed to make sure recipients aren't over the income limit. These reviews save \$7 for every dollar Social Security spends performing them.

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