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THE SENATE DRAFT CUTS

\$1.92 BILLION

out of EQIP across FY2027–FY2030

FARMERS LEFT UNFUNDED

56,500

approved for assistance but will not receive it

FOR COMPARISON

\$1.06B

cut in the House-passed bill — the Senate cut is nearly double

41,600

farmers a year already turned away, FY2017–FY2023

Farmers across the country are raising their voices.

EQIP makes farms more resilient.



SCAN TO WATCH

Scan the code to hear them in their own words.

Ten individual farmers' stories, including the practices they implemented with EQIP, on the second page.

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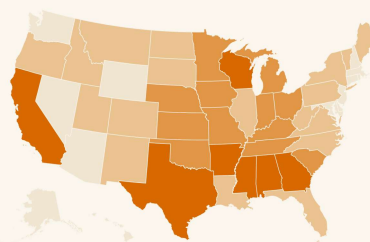
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FOR THE SENATE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE

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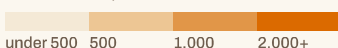
56,500 farmers approved for financial assistance.

If approved, Farm Bill 2.0 cuts the funding before it reaches them.



**4 of the 5 hardest-hit states
sit on the Senate Ag
Committee.**

APPROVED CONTRACTS LEFT
UNFUNDED, BY STATE



The 20 committee states lose \$933M, nearly half the national cut. All 50 states ranked on the second page.

WHAT SEC. 2401 DOES

Cuts \$1.92B from EQIP across FY2027–FY2030, then returns to baseline in FY2031 — protecting the ten-year CBO score while the loss lands on farmers now.

TALKING POINTS

- 1 The Senate draft cuts \$1.92 billion from EQIP — nearly double the \$1.06 billion cut in the House-passed bill. If passed, 56,500 farmers already approved for assistance will not receive it.
- 2 This is a timing trick, not a savings. The money comes out for four years and goes back in year five. The score looks flat; the farmers still lose.
- 3 EQIP is already oversubscribed. From FY2017 to FY2023 it averaged 41,600 approved-but-unfunded contracts a year — about \$1.54 billion in demand Congress never funded.
- 4 Congress made this money permanent **only 13 months ago**. The One Big Beautiful Bill Act (P.L. 119-21, July 2025) folded EQIP's Inflation Reduction Act funding into the baseline. This draft cuts the same baseline.

THE ASK

Amend Sec. 2401 to hold EQIP at the CBO baseline for FY2027–FY2030, on behalf of the 56,500 farmers already approved for assistance.

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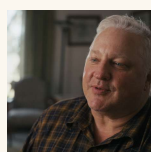
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Hear From Farmers Across the Country

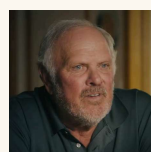


JOHN PAINTER

Tioga County, Pennsylvania

“You’re investing in our food security, and in the next generation.”

Used EQIP for rotational grazing, water infrastructure

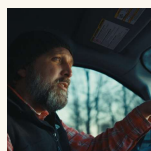


LEWIS HEATON

McKensie, North Dakota

“A 20% increase in crop yield and 30% more production out of our pastures.”

Used EQIP for cover crops, no-till, grazing, irrigation tech

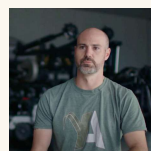


TY GRAHAM

Tuckerman, Arkansas

“If it wasn’t for these practices... it would not be profitable.”

Used EQIP for cover crops, reduced tillage, water, biochar

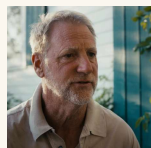


PETE YOUNGBLUT

Dysart, Iowa

“That will allow us to survive year after year and generation after generation.”

Used EQIP for cover crops

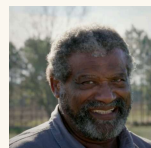


LARRY LEMKA

Berthoud, Colorado

“It’s probably a savings of \$7–8,000 a year.”

Used EQIP for water conservation, off-grid solar and micro hydro

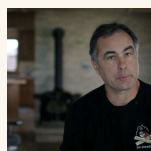


HOWARD JAMES

Byromville, Georgia

“This conservation funding helps everybody, which means it creates jobs.”

Used EQIP for soil erosion control, drip irrigation, wells

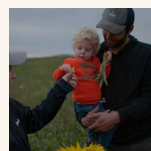


JOHN BURK

Bay City, Michigan

“Our sugar beets have gone from 18 ton to 35 to 40 ton now.”

Used EQIP for no-till, filter strips, cover crops



DANIEL JANSKI

St. Augusta, Minnesota

“I don’t think we’d be here today without EQIP.”

Used EQIP for no-till, cover crops, irrigation monitoring



DAN BRICK

Greenleaf, Wisconsin

“Anywhere from \$100 to \$150 an acre in savings.”

Used EQIP for mineral storage, leaching systems, feed beds



STEPHEN LOGAN

Gillam, Louisiana

“It really helps the water soak in and not run off.”

Used EQIP for drift control, cover crops, field leveling



ESTIMATED EQIP LOSS BY STATE · FY2027–FY2030

Ranked by dollars lost · **Bold** = Senate Ag Committee state · farms = approved contracts left unfunded

1	California	\$159.7M	2,719 farms	26	Louisiana	\$34.6M	953 farms
2	Texas	\$159.4M	5,736 farms	27	Florida	\$33.0M	857 farms
3	Mississippi	\$81.8M	3,519 farms	28	Idaho	\$31.5M	743 farms
4	Arkansas	\$81.6M	2,232 farms	29	North Dakota	\$30.9M	864 farms
5	Georgia	\$62.8M	2,411 farms	30	Michigan	\$30.5M	1,499 farms
6	Colorado	\$56.4M	822 farms	31	South Dakota	\$30.5M	590 farms
7	Missouri	\$53.2M	1,860 farms	32	Washington	\$29.0M	483 farms
8	Kansas	\$51.6M	1,593 farms	33	Kentucky	\$28.4M	1,179 farms
9	Wisconsin	\$51.1M	2,271 farms	34	Illinois	\$26.9M	755 farms
10	Tennessee	\$49.7M	1,837 farms	35	New York	\$24.4M	645 farms
11	Iowa	\$46.3M	1,578 farms	36	Wyoming	\$24.0M	351 farms
12	Nebraska	\$43.8M	1,698 farms	37	Arizona	\$23.6M	252 farms
13	Minnesota	\$43.4M	1,356 farms	38	Maine	\$19.4M	858 farms
14	South Carolina	\$43.0M	1,307 farms	39	Vermont	\$17.5M	562 farms
15	New Mexico	\$42.2M	563 farms	40	Maryland	\$17.1M	419 farms
16	Indiana	\$41.5M	1,796 farms	41	West Virginia	\$17.1M	661 farms
17	Montana	\$41.5M	646 farms	42	Alaska	\$13.2M	78 farms
18	Utah	\$41.5M	705 farms	43	Nevada	\$12.3M	136 farms
19	Ohio	\$41.1M	1,527 farms	44	Delaware	\$11.9M	255 farms
20	North Carolina	\$39.2M	912 farms	45	Hawaii	\$11.9M	171 farms
21	Oregon	\$39.0M	909 farms	46	New Jersey	\$8.1M	328 farms
22	Virginia	\$38.0M	771 farms	47	Connecticut	\$6.9M	101 farms
23	Oklahoma	\$37.8M	1,390 farms	48	New Hampshire	\$6.9M	325 farms
24	Pennsylvania	\$37.8M	703 farms	49	Massachusetts	\$6.5M	250 farms
25	Alabama	\$35.9M	2,171 farms	50	Rhode Island	\$3.8M	161 farms

Farmer figures and practices as reported by each producer. State loss estimates: Coppess, J. “The Unfinished Farm Bill,” *farmdoc daily* (16):116, University of Illinois, July 2, 2026 — lost funds divided by each state’s average amount per unfunded valid approval.

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