Eliminating the Legal Services Corporation Harms our Communities and Families

Each year, Legal Services Corporation (LSC) grantees provide essential civil legal aid to millions of lowincome Americans. Proposals to eliminate LSC would leave some of the most vulnerable members of our communities without help when they need it most.

Without LSC funding, Americans will be left without legal help.

Low-income individuals and families rely on help from LSC-funded legal aid organizations to protect their homes, health and livelihoods. Eliminating LSC would cut off a lifeline — leaving thousands to face life-altering legal challenges alone.



6,405,508 Americans would lose access to vital legal assistance, including:



4,037,318 people

seeking legal information and



2,368,190 people with active legal cases that

Among the 2,368,190 people with active legal cases that would go unresolved:



986,746 children

would face greater instability at home, at school and in their health, due to unresolved civil legal issues affecting their families.



204,919 survivors of domestic violence

would lose access to legal protections to escape abuse and rebuild their lives - often with children in tow.



44,466 veterans and their families

risk losing access to benefits, housing and healthcare they've earned through service.



312,261 older Americans

would lose access to help protecting their income, housing and safety from abuse and exploitation.

Cutting legal aid costs more than it saves.

Eliminating LSC funding does not just harm individuals — it destabilizes entire communities and hurts local economies. When legal problems go unaddressed, families fall deeper into crisis, and the burden shifts to already-strained systems.

Every \$1 Invested in Legal Aid Returns \$7 in Economic Benefits

through reduced government spending, avoided court and emergency service costs, and improved employment outcomes. Eliminating LSC would erase these benefits and undermine the efficiency of federal, state and local investments.

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