



THE GOP TAX PLAN: A MASSIVE TAX CUT FOR THE WEALTHY Even Larger Than Last Year

MASSIVE TAX CUTS FOR THE WEALTHY: The Republican Tax Plan provides a massive tax cut to the wealthiest Americans by dropping the top tax rate from 39.6 percent to 25 percent, reducing their tax rate by more than a third.

MORE GENEROUS THAN LAST YEAR: The Republican Tax plan provides a more generous tax cut than last year's GOP budget – which reduced the top rate by 10 percentage points – at the same time that it decimates vital government programs.

MORE TAX CUTS FOR MILLIONAIRES: The average millionaire would see a \$200,000 tax cut even if all of their deductions and credits were eliminated, according to a preliminary [analysis from Citizens for Tax Justice](#).

MIDDLE CLASS FOOTS THE BILL: Mitt Romney's tax plan, which would have given the wealthiest a tax cut half as large as the Republican Tax Plan, was [estimated by the Tax Policy Center](#) to increase taxes on middle-class families by an average of \$2,000. A bigger tax cut here for the wealthy means a bigger tax increase on middle-class families.

STILL NO DETAIL ON CORPORATE TAX REFORM: The Republican Tax Plan continues its rhetoric of base-broadening, rate-reducing corporate tax reform that brings the top corporate rate to 25 percent, yet STILL offers no details on how to do that. In fact, [previous estimates from the Joint Committee on Taxation](#) have shown that repealing all of the corporate tax expenditures, including provisions to encourage domestic investment and manufacturing, doesn't produce enough revenue to cut the rate to 25 percent.

RETAINS ACA TAXES: The Republican budget uses the ACA's revenue provisions (and Medicare savings) to achieve balance, but would repeal the coverage expansions that were paid for by the revenue and savings. Because the Republican budget keeps revenue at the current law baseline, it is clear that they have to either maintain these revenue provisions or find replacement policies. Republicans are keeping the money and repealing the benefits, including those that provide more than \$1 trillion in tax credits and other subsidies, as well as the Medicaid expansion, that enable middle class families and small businesses to afford health insurance coverage. Also likely gone: key market reforms, including those that prohibit insurers from discriminating based on pre-existing conditions, which can only work in a comprehensive coverage environment.