

# STATEMENT

*Matt Cartwright has voted for massive tax breaks for out of state millionaires and billionaires. Matt Cartwright has repeatedly voted to raise taxes on working class Americans, while failing to pay his own.*

## *Verification*

### **BUILD BACK BETTER**

#### **Cartwright Voted For The Build Back Better Act, Which He Claimed To Be A “Full-Throated Supporter” Of**

**On November 19, 2021, Cartwright Voted For H.R. 5376, The Build Back Better Act.** (H.R. 5376, [Roll Call #385](#), Passed 220-213: R 0-212, D 220-1, Cartwright Voted Yea, 11/19/21)

**VIDEO: Cartwright Claimed He Was A “Full-Throated Supporter” Of Build Back Better.** “This is all part of the Biden Build Back Better plan. I'm a full-throated supporter of it. I'm hoping it makes it through the Congress. I think it will. Parts of it have bipartisan support. All of it has huge support among the American public.” (Protect Our Care Bus Tour Stop At Wilkes Barre, [Clipped](#), 8/16/21) Minute: 20:12-20:29

### **SALT DEDUCTION**

#### **The House-Approved Build Back Better Legislation Would Increase The Cap On State And Local Tax (SALT) Deductibility, Which Would Cost Hundreds Of Billions Of Dollars, Result In Benefits Almost Exclusively For Millionaires In New York And California, And Could Allow For Blue-State Governors And Mayors To Further Raise State And Local Taxes On Families And Businesses**

**The House-Approved Build Back Better Bill Would Increase The Cap On State And Local Tax Deductibility.** “House Democrats on Friday passed their \$1.75 trillion spending package with a temporary increase for the limit on the federal deduction for state and local taxes, known as SALT. The bill would boost the limit to \$80,000 from 2021 through 2030 before dropping it back to \$10,000 in 2031. Without changes, the current \$10,000 cap will expire after 2025.” (Kate Dore, “House Democrats Pass Spending Package With \$80,000 SALT Cap Through 2030,” [CNBC](#), 11/19/21)

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**The Committee For A Responsible Federal Budget Estimated That Raising The SALT Cap Would Come At A “Hefty Price Tag” Of \$275 Billion Over Five Years.** “But raising the SALT cap comes with a hefty price tag: \$275 billion over five years, according to the hawkish Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget. That cost, some Democrats argue, is egregious considering that lawmakers already scrapped (free community college) or watered down (paid family leave) a slew of progressive policies in order to make the bill’s cost projection more appealing to centrist Senators Joe Manchin and Kyrsten Sinema.” (Abby Vesoulis, “A Wonky Tax Break For The Well-Off Is A Bigger Problem For Democrats Than You’d Think,” [TIME](#), 12/16/21)

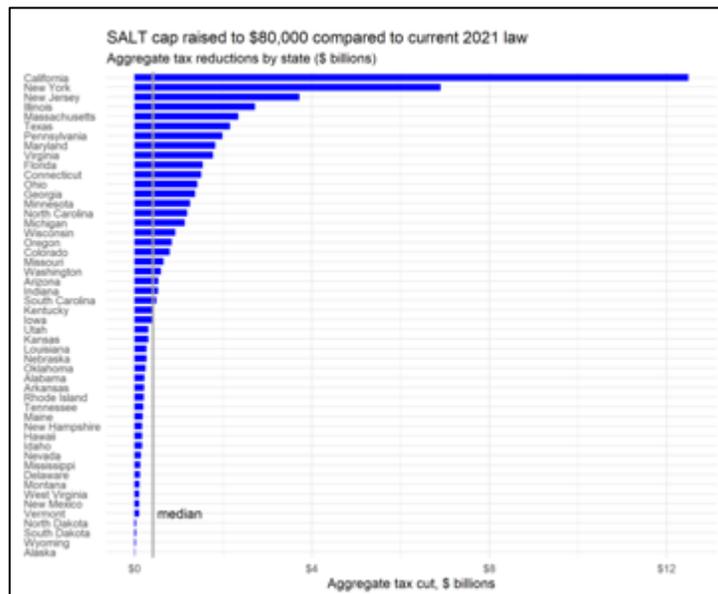
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**Raising The SALT Cap From \$10,000 To \$80,000 Would Overwhelmingly Benefit High-Income Tax Filers And Do Almost Nothing For Middle Income Households.** “The Tax

Policy Center analyzed both the \$80,000 cap and a \$400,000 exemption from the deduction limit. The results: Repealing the deduction limit for all but very high income households would be less regressive than raising the cap to \$80,000. Either would be less regressive than repealing the cap entirely. But all three would overwhelmingly benefit high-income tax filers and do almost nothing for middle income households... TPC estimates that 94 percent of the benefit of raising the SALT cap from \$10,000 to \$80,000 would go to the highest income 20 percent of tax filers, who make \$175,000 or more. About 70 percent would go to those in the top 5 percent, who make about \$365,000 or more.” (Howard Gleckman, “How An \$80,000 SALT Cap Stacks Up Against A Full Deduction For Those Making \$400,000 Or Less,” [Forbes](#), 11/18/21)

**“Two-Thirds Of Households Making Over \$1 Million Per Year Would Receive A Tax Cut Under The Build Back Better Act.”** “However, because Build Back Better would raise the \$10,000 cap on the state and local tax (SALT) deduction, it would cut taxes for the majority of very wealthy families as well. According to TPC, two-thirds of households making over \$1 million per year would receive a tax cut under the Build Back Better Act. More than three-quarters of households earning between \$500,000 and \$1 million would also receive a tax cut, as would two-thirds of those earning between \$200,000 and \$500,000.” (“Two-Thirds Of Millionaires Get A Tax Cut Under Build Back Better, Due To SALT Relief,” [Committee For A Responsible Federal Budget](#), 11/12/21)

**Four States – California, New York, New Jersey, And Illinois – Would Receive 46 Percent Of The Of The National Tax Reduction As A Result Of Raising The SALT Cap To \$80,000.** “Taxpayers in California would receive \$12.5 billion of the \$55.9 billion national tax reduction, or 22.3 percent. They would be followed by New York (\$6.9 billion), New Jersey (\$3.7 billion), and Illinois (\$2.7 billion). (Figure 1.) Taxpayers in these four states, combined, would receive 46 percent of the national tax reduction.” (Matt Jensen And Donald Boyd, “How Raising The SALT Cap Would Affect Taxpayers In Different States, Part II,” [American Enterprise Institute](#), 11/15/21)



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**“SALT Cap Expansion Also Gives A Green Light To Blue-State Governors And Mayors To Raise State And Local Taxes Even Brutally Higher On Families And Businesses.”** (U.S. House Of Representatives, Committee On Ways And Means, “UPDATED: Democrats’ Latest Crippling Tax Hikes Punish Workers & Families, Send Jobs Overseas, Crush Small Business, & Make Labor Shortage Worse,” [Press Release](#), 11/4/21)

## RAISING TAXES

### **Build Back Better Could Lead To About \$1 Trillion In Tax Hikes On American Workers And Businesses, Force Middle Class Americans To Shoulder The Burden Of New Corporate Taxes, And Result In The Highest Tax Rate In The Developed World.**

**Build Back Better Could Lead To \$530 Billion In Tax Hikes On American Workers And \$470 Billion In Tax Hikes On Corporations.** “On a conventional basis, the House bill would raise about \$1 trillion in federal revenue from 2022 to 2031. The bill includes about \$1.7 trillion in gross revenue raisers, composed of about \$470 billion in corporate tax increases, \$530 billion in individual tax increases, \$148 billion net from additional IRS tax enforcement, \$340 billion from the drug pricing provisions, and about \$177 billion in net revenue from Ways & Means items scored by the Joint Committee on Taxation (JCT) and Congressional Budget Office (CBO).” (Alex Durante, Cody Kallen, Huaqun Li, William McBride, Alex Muresianu, Erica York, Garrett Watson, “House Build Back Better Act: Details & Analysis Of Tax Provisions In The Budget Reconciliation Bill,” [Tax Foundation](#), 12/2/21)

- **The Committee For A Responsible Federal Budget Determined That The Increase In Corporate Taxes Would Result In An Indirect Tax Burden For “Some Percentage Of Households In Every Income Group.”** “By comparison, only about one-third of those in the top 1 percent of earners and one-fifth of those within the 95<sup>th</sup> and 99<sup>th</sup> income percentiles would face a higher tax burden. While the bill does not directly increase taxes on anyone earning less than \$400,000 per year, some percentage of households in every income group would end up with higher *indirect* tax burdens because of higher corporate taxes. TPC and other estimators believe corporate tax increases ultimately flow through to retirement accounts, wages, and other sources of income across the income spectrum.” (“Two-Thirds Of The ‘One Percent’ Get A Tax Cut Under Build Back Better, Due To SALT Relief,” [Committee For A Responsible Budget](#), 12/10/21)

**The National Federation Of Independent Business Determined That The Build Back Better Act Would Hit Small Businesses With “Significant Tax Increases, Inflexible Mandates, And Unaffordable Penalties.”** “‘By passing the Build Back Better Act, the U.S. House has proposed saddling small businesses with significant tax increases, inflexible mandates, and unaffordable penalties,’ said Kevin Kuhlman, NFIB Vice President of Federal Government Relations. ‘Small businesses are facing numerous challenges right now, including the inflation tax, supply chain disruptions, worker shortages, and COVID-19 variants and restrictions. These additional burdens will severely hurt small businesses across the country, threaten the small business recovery, and punish Main Street.’” (National Federation Of Independent Business, “NFIB: House’s Build Back Better Act Would Harm Small Business Recovery,” [Press Release](#), 11/19/21)

- **Build Back Better Would Result In The Highest Income Tax Rate In The Developed World.** “Under the latest iteration of the House Build Back Better Act (BBBA), the average top tax rate on personal income would reach 57.4 percent, giving the U.S. the highest rate in the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD). All 50 states plus the District of Columbia would have top tax rates on personal income exceeding 50 percent.” (Alex Durante And William McBride, “Top Tax Rate On Personal Income Would Be Highest In OECD Under New Build Back Better Framework,” [Tax Foundation](#), 11/1/21)

## LATE PROPERTY TAX PAYMENTS

**HEADLINE: “Vulnerable House Dem Penalized For Late Property Tax Payments”** (Alana Goodman, “Vulnerable House Dem Penalized For Late Property Tax Payments,” [Washington Free Beacon](#), 8/4/22)



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**Cartwright Received Tax Penalties For Late Condo Payments In 2021, Three Years After Facing Media Scrutiny For Repeated Tax Delinquency.** “Rep. Matthew Cartwright (D., Pa.) was hit with tax penalties for late condo payments in 2021, just three years after facing media scrutiny for repeated tax delinquency.” (Alana Goodman, “Vulnerable House Dem Penalized For Late Property Tax Payments,” [Washington Free Beacon](#), 8/4/22)

**In 2021, Cartwright Owed \$436.63 In Penalties And Interest, Stemming From The Late Property Tax Payments On His DC Condo.** “Cartwright last year owed \$436.63 in penalties and interest, stemming from the late property tax payments on his Washington, D.C., condo he shares with his wife, according to D.C. Office of Tax and Revenue records reviewed by the Washington Free Beacon.” (Alana Goodman, “Vulnerable House Dem Penalized For Late Property Tax Payments,” [Washington Free Beacon](#), 8/4/22)

**Previously, Cartwright Had Been Repeatedly Late Paying The Property Taxes On His Washington, D.C. Condo**

**District Of Columbia (D.C.) Property Tax Records Found That Cartwright Had Racked Up Nearly \$3,700 In Interest And Penalties On His Washington Condo.** “U.S. Rep. Matt Cartwright regularly paid his real-estate taxes late on his Washington, D.C., condominium, piling up almost \$3,700 in interest and penalties, online records show.” (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)

- **“Cartwright And His Wife, Marion, Bought The 998-Square-Foot Condo In December 2013, For \$795,000.”** (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)
- **“The District Bills Twice A Year — Once For Each Half Of A Year — With The First Payment Due By March 31 And The Second By Sept. 15.”** (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)
- **“Paying Late Brings A 10 Percent Penalty And 1.5 Percent Interest For Each Month A Payment Remains Late.”** (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)
- **The Citizens’ Voice Headline: “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes”** (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)

**According To The Records, Cartwright Fell Behind On His Property Taxes For Four Years And Had Received A Notice Threatening The Condo’s Sale.** “In four of the last five years, including this year, Cartwright fell behind in paying taxes on the condo and a related parking space. He once received a notice threatening the condo’s sale, but eventually paid the taxes plus penalties and interest.” (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)

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Account Summary		Real Property Tax/Pilot Fee			
Below is the most current billing information for the Real Property Tax/Pilot Fee on this property.					
Description	Tax Amount*	Penalty Amount	Interest Amount**	Fees Amount***	Total Original Due
2020 FIRST HALF	\$3,608.92	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,608.92
2019 TAX YEAR	\$7,469.46	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$7,469.46
2018 TAX YEAR	\$7,460.68	\$373.09	\$280.65	\$0.00	\$8,114.42
2017 TAX YEAR	\$7,362.90	\$736.30	\$110.44	\$0.00	\$8,209.64
2016 TAX YEAR	\$7,395.70	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$7,395.70
2015 TAX YEAR	\$6,448.12	\$644.82	\$865.68	\$0.00	\$7,958.62
2014 TAX YEAR	\$5,704.75	\$305.41	\$366.49	\$0.00	\$6,376.65
2013 TAX YEAR	\$5,129.82	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,129.82
2012 TAX YEAR	\$4,669.70	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,669.70
2011 TAX YEAR	\$4,926.52	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,926.52
2010 TAX YEAR AND PRIOR	\$26,731.74	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$26,731.74

(D.C. Office Of Tax And Revenue, Accessed: 7/17/20)

**For 2013-14, The Base Tax Bill Was \$5,917.25 But The Cartwrights Paid \$743.37 In Interest And Penalties.** “For 2013-14, the first year they owned the condo, the Cartwrights’ combined base tax bill for the condo and parking space equaled \$5,917.25, but they paid another \$743.37 in interest and penalties.” (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)

- **“They Paid \$2,650.70 Of The Base Amount On Time, But Fell Behind Paying The Rest.”** (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)
- **“They Paid \$3,771.76 In June 2015, On The Condo, But By Then They Were Already Also Late On The 2014-15 Payment.”** (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)
- **The Cartwright Had Been So Late On Paying Their Tax Bills, That They Received A Notice On May 1, 2015, Threatening A Sale Of The Condo If They Failed To Pay The 2013-14 Tax Bill.** “Though the Cartwrights eventually paid the bill, they paid so late they received a delinquent tax notice dated May 1, 2015, threatening the sale of the condo if they did not pay the 2013-14 bill.” (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)

**“For 2014-15, The Base Tax Bill Was \$6,660.62 But The Cartwrights Paid Another \$1,581.97 In Interest And Penalties.”** (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)

- **“They Paid That In April 2016, Along With The Bill For The First Half Of 2015-16.”** (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)

**“For 2015-16, The Base Tax Bill Was \$7,608.20 And They Paid Only \$10.38 In Interest And Penalties, All On The Parking Space.”** (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)

- **“They Received A Credit Of \$101.75 In Interest And Penalties On The Condo And Parking Space.”** (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)

**“For 2016-17, The Base Tax Bill Was \$7,575.40 And They Paid \$871.01 In Interest And Penalties.”** (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)

- **“Their Payments Were Less Than A Month Late, But Late Enough To Incur A Penalty And Interest.”** (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)

**“For The Current 2017-18 Year, They Owed \$3,782.09 For The First Half Of The Year Plus \$588.08 In Interest And Penalties.”** (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)

- **“The Parking Space Tax Was Paid On Time, But The Condo Tax Wasn’t.”** (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)
- **Cartwright Said He Had Paid The 2017-18 Tax Bill And A D.C. Tax Office Spokesman Confirmed He Had Made Payment.** “Cartwright said he paid the 2017-18 tax bills July 16. David Umansky, a tax office spokesman, confirmed Cartwright made the payment, though the payment will not appear on the website until at least next week while the site undergoes maintenance.” (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)

**Cartwright Took Blame For What He Called An “Oversight,” Saying “This Is A Very Busy Job That I Have And I’m Working Really Hard At It.”** “Cartwright took the blame for the late payments, calling the failure to pay on time an ‘oversight,’ even though he paid some portion of the taxes late each year. ‘This is a very busy job that I have and I’m working really hard at it,’ Cartwright said.” (Borys Krawczeniuk, “Cartwright Regularly Late Paying DC Condo Taxes,” [The Citizens’ Voice](#), 8/9/18)