

Sen. Marco Rubio

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Sen. Rubio's Key Votes for Children

- **voted for [H.R.1628](#)**, the American Health Care Act, which would have repealed Medicaid expansion under the Affordable Care Act, repealed the individual and employer health care mandates, and otherwise modified the private health insurance market. This bill, which ultimately failed, would have led to 23 million more Americans without health insurance by 2026.
- **voted for [H.R.1](#)**, the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, which provided for tax cuts that disproportionately favor wealthy individuals and corporations. The bill is projected to add \$1.5 trillion to the national debt over ten years, which could lead to future cuts to important social safety net programs. The bill also repeals the individual health insurance mandate established under the Affordable Care Act, jeopardizing health insurance coverage for millions of people.
- **voted for [H.R.1892](#)**, the Bipartisan Budget Act, which extended CHIP for four additional years, funded a home visiting program for new mothers, funded community health centers, and modified funding and eligibility requirements for foster care prevention services.
- **voted for [H.R.1370](#)**, the Further Additional Continuing Appropriations Act, which extended funding for the government by four weeks and retroactively funded CHIP for the first half of fiscal year 2018.
- **voted for the [confirmation of Betsy DeVos](#)** as Secretary of Education, which CDF opposed due to concerns about DeVos's experience and her demonstrated opposition to robust enforcement of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act and Title IX.
- **voted for the [confirmation of Jeff Sessions](#)** as Attorney General, which CDF opposed due to concerns about Sessions's poor record on civil rights and criminal justice.
- **voted for [H.J.RES.57](#)**, the resolution that nullified a Department of Education rule providing for federal standards for states implementing plans to meet the needs of historically marginalized groups under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

NOTE

Bills rated positive appear in **GREEN**, while negative bills appear in **RED**.

District Snapshot

23.3% live in poverty

32.5% live in households below 185% of the poverty line

14.8% live in households receiving SNAP

22.7% are facing food insecurity

6.2% lack health insurance

Sources: 2016 Annual Community Survey; US Dept. of Agriculture

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Sen. Rubio's Actions in CDF's Core Policy Areas

Rubio on Health Care

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- **co-sponsored [S.106](#)**, the ObamaCare Repeal Act, which would repeal the Affordable Care Act.
- **sponsored [S.147](#)**, the Obamacare Taxpayer Bailout Prevention Act, which would repeal a provision of the Affordable Care Act that requires qualified health plans to participate in a payment adjustment system.
- **co-sponsored [S.428](#)**, the ACE Kids Act, which would authorize states to provide coordinated care to children with complex medical conditions through enhanced pediatric health homes.
- **co-sponsored [S.2021](#)**, the Health Care Choice Act, which would repeal title I of the Affordable Care Act and modify laws concerning state-level health insurance markets.

Rubio on Fighting Poverty

- **voted for [H.CON.RES.71](#)**, the 2018 congressional budget resolution, which established the budget for fiscal year 2018. This resolution included reconciliation instructions which allowed for the eventual passage of H.R. 1, the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, with a simple majority in the Senate.
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Rubio on Child Welfare

- **co-sponsored [S.811](#)**, the Child Welfare Provider Inclusion Act, which would protect child welfare service providers that decline to provide services that conflict with sincerely held religious beliefs or moral convictions.

Rubio on PreK-12 Education

- **voted for [H.J.RES.57](#)**, the resolution that nullified a Department of Education rule providing for federal standards for states implementing plans to meet the needs of historically marginalized groups under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.
- **voted for the [confirmation of Betsy DeVos](#)** as Secretary of Education, which CDF opposed due to concerns about DeVos's experience and her demonstrated opposition to robust enforcement of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act and Title IX.
- **co-sponsored [S.221](#)**, the A PLUS Act, which would effectively block grants federal education funds.
- **co-sponsored [S.2495](#)**, the STOP School Violence Act, which would reauthorize a grant program for school security to train local law enforcement, school personnel, and students and to develop an anonymous reporting system for violent threats at school.
- **co-sponsored [S.2513](#)**, the School Safety and Mental Health Services Improvement Act, which would provide for grants to schools for improved security measures, improved mental health training for school employees, and technical assistance for programs designed to improve mental health care for children.

- **sponsored S.2618**, the ABCs in School Discipline Act, which would clarify that federal education grants may not be used to develop a discipline policy that discourages schools from reporting to law enforcement a number of activities including misdemeanor domestic violence, any felony, and certain acts of violence in school.

Rubio on Juvenile Justice

- **voted for the confirmation of Jeff Sessions** as Attorney General, which CDF opposed due to concerns about Sessions's poor record on civil rights and criminal justice.
- **co-sponsored S.860**, the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Reauthorization Act, which would reauthorize the JJDPA and provide for incentive grants for local delinquency prevention programs.

Rubio on Gun Reform

- **co-sponsored S.2492**, the NICS Denial Notification Act, which would increase criminal enforcement of attempted gun purchases by prohibited individuals.
- **sponsored S.2607**, the Extreme Risk Protection Order and Violence Prevention Act, which would allow family members of an individual who they believe to be a danger to himself or others to seek a gun violence prevention order, which would allow for the temporary seizure of said individual's firearms.

Rubio on Nutrition

- We couldn't find any action this member has taken on Nutrition. To learn more visit www.rubio.senate.gov or call this member's office at 202-224-3041.

Rubio on Early Childhood

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Rubio on Housing

- **co-sponsored S.73**, the Housing Accountability Act, which would provide standards for the physical condition and management of housing receiving federal subsidies under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937.