

## Some Vermont-specific impacts from the Congressional budget cuts:

### CHILDREN

- 336 young children would not be able to receive Head Start services, 121 Head Start jobs would be lost, and an estimated 25 classrooms would close.
- 1,151 poor children will lose or have reduced extra academic support and 24 jobs providing that support would be lost.
- 1,038 children would lose or have reduced after-school programs, and 7 after-school jobs would be lost.

### HEALTH

- 37,243 patients would lose health care they would have received at Community Health Centers over the next year; 1 health center site would have to close and 41 jobs would be lost.

### EDUCATION AND WORKFORCE

- 13,000 low-income Vermont college students would lose some or all of their Pell Grants.
- Over 4,000 low-income Vermont college students would lose some or all of their Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.
- 600 adults, 350 dislocated workers and 800 youth in Vermont would lose job training and employment services. Job training under the Workforce Investment Act would essentially be shut down until July 2012.

### FOOD & NUTRITION

- Over 35,000 low-income Vermonters – seniors, children, and the working poor – would have decreased access to Vermont's food shelves.\*

### HOUSING & HEATING

- Poor households in federal public housing (two-thirds of which are elderly or have a disability) would see maintenance and repairs on their apartments deteriorate due to a \$1.2 million cut in Vermont's Public Housing Capital Fund.
- The majority of the approximately 320 households of people with significant and long-term disabilities in Vermont receiving rental assistance will lose their vouchers and are at risk of losing their homes because of the 70% cut to the Section 811 housing voucher program.
- Housing assistance would not be available to the over 5,000 Vermonters who need help each year avoiding homelessness or finding a safe home.\*