



A SMALL BUSINESS POLICY BLUEPRINT THAT EVERYONE CAN SUPPORT

This small business week, remember that there are more than 30 million small businesses in America and they are the backbone of the U.S. economy. Small business owners overwhelmingly support the plan regardless of party, with overall support at nearly 80 percent.*

1 Make the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act Permanent

The 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act unleashed a tsunami of small business expansion—leading to one of the strongest economies in half a century. But now, the legislation is set to incrementally expire and effectively hike taxes on America’s small business community. Congress should make small business tax relief permanent.

2 Unleash Domestic Energy Production

High gas prices are a top concern for small businesses as they face skyrocketing transportation costs. Congress should demand that the Biden administration unshackle the U.S. oil industry so they can increase production and lower costs.

3 Healthcare Reform to Benefit Small Businesses and Families

The current healthcare system isn’t working; government red tape and middlemen are inflating costs and reducing choices. Policymakers need to restore the doctor-patient relationship and remove D.C. bureaucrats and politicians from the exam room, as well as increase healthcare choices, price transparency, and competition. Visit HealthcareForYou.com to learn more.

4 Exempt Small Businesses From New Regulations

Handling the ever-growing mountain of government regulations put in place by D.C. is a major hurdle for small business owners. Unlike large corporations, small businesses have a difficult time absorbing compliance costs that are associated with government red tape. So, as a default, Main Street should be exempt from any new government regulations, unless policymakers can prove that small businesses would not be disproportionately harmed by the change.

SUPPORTERS INCLUDE:

“House Republicans are eager to work with Job Creators Network and the small business community on the American Small Business Prosperity Plan to reignite the American economy and American Dream. Small businesses were decimated by the Covid-19 pandemic and onerous government restrictions on business activity. The commonsense provisions in the Prosperity Plan can help bring small businesses back.”

—Kevin McCarthy, Speaker of the House

Adam Brandon, President of FreedomWorks

Adrian Smith, Ranking Member of the House Trade Subcommittee

Alex Acosta, former U.S. Secretary of Labor

Andy Puzder, former CEO of CKE Restaurants

Blaine Luetkemeyer, congressman

Brad Anderson, former CEO and Vice Chairman of Best Buy

Bryan Steil, Chairman of the House Administration Committee

Charlie Kirk, founder of Turning Point USA

Dave Brat, former congressman and Dean of the Liberty University School of Business

David McIntosh, President of Club for Growth

Doug Ducey, former Governor of Arizona

Ed Rensi, former President and CEO of McDonald’s USA

Grover Norquist, President of Americans for Tax Reform

John Motta, Chairman of the Coalition of Franchisee Associations

Ken Blackwell, former Ohio Secretary of State

Kevin Brady, former congressman

Kevin McCarthy, Speaker of the U.S. House

Kevin Hern, Chairman of the Republican Study Committee

Lisa B. Nelson, CEO of the American Legislative Exchange Council

Matt Bevin, former Governor of Kentucky

Newt Gingrich, former Speaker of the U.S. House

Paul S. Teller, Executive Director of Advancing American Freedom

Stephen Moore, economist and co-founder of Committee to Unleash Prosperity

Dr. Tom Price, former Secretary of Health and Human Services

William “Chip” Rogers, President and CEO of the American Hotel & Lodging Association



Small business owners at the launch of the American Small Business Prosperity Plan.

5 Rein in Government Spending To Combat High Inflation

Out-of-control government spending is contributing to near-record inflation that is acting as a tax hike for small businesses. As the cost of input materials goes up, businesses can only pass along so much of the burden to consumers. Small business budgets eat the rest. Congress should cut the budget and reallocate unused pandemic-era funds for targeted small business relief before even considering additional spending bills. Sixty-seven percent of Americans—and 74 percent of Hispanic-Americans—believe limiting federal spending and balancing the budget will help tame quickly rising prices.

6 Expand Access to Capital for Small Businesses

It’s often difficult for small businesses to compete with their larger counterparts because it’s challenging to access capital. Congress should explore strategies to open up capital markets more widely to small businesses so they can compete, innovate, and grow like their big business competitors.

7 Dignity of Work Requirement for Recipients of Government Assistance

Providing a reasonable government-funded safety net for Americans who fall on hard times is welcome and necessary. But at the same time, we need to restore the dignity of work to help address lingering labor shortages that are compromising the U.S. economy. Congress should tie work requirements to government assistance programs for able-bodied people—a proposal that is supported by 74 percent of Americans.

8 Get Tough on China and Unclog Obstructed Supply Chains

Chronic supply chain problems have been a big headache for small businesses who are disproportionately affected. Congress should investigate what government regulations can be lifted to help smooth the movement of goods from “Point A” to “Point B.” Federal officials also need to get tough on the America’s biggest economic rival, China, so the U.S. becomes less reliant on products from abroad.

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