

Social Security Administration
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Notice of Planned Action

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Case # 2025-001178

*This is why Amos Mack is requesting
the waiver in my case*

We are sending this letter to you in both a standard print version and a large print version. You will receive them in separate envelopes.

**The SSI Payment Will Be Changed - If You Disagree With This Change,
Appeal As Soon As Possible To Keep Getting The Same Payment**

We plan to lower your monthly Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payment from \$967.00 to \$34.00 beginning September 2025. The amount will change because your other income increased. You will continue to get the new amount each month unless there is a change in the information we use to figure your payment.

We explain how we figured the monthly payment amount on the worksheet(s) at the end of this letter. The explanation shows how your income, other than any SSI payments, affects your SSI payment. We include explanations only for months where payment amounts change.

When You Will Receive Your Payments

Your bank or other financial institution will receive your monthly payment of \$34.00 around September 1, 2025, and on the first of each month after that.

Information Used In Making The Decision

You have monthly income which must be considered in figuring your eligibility as follows:

Your Social Security benefits--before deductions for Medicare premiums, if any-- of \$953.00 for July 2025 on.

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Your Reporting Responsibilities

Your SSI payments may change if your situation changes. You are required to report any changes that may affect your SSI no later than 10 days after the month the change takes place.

Please call **1-800-772-1213** (TTY **1-800-325-0778**) or contact your local Social Security office to report any of the following changes:

- You start or stop work, or your wages increase or decrease
- Your bank account balance goes over \$2,000.00
- You move
- Anyone else moves into or out of your household
- Someone in your household dies
- You marry, separate, or divorce
- Income or resources change for you or members of your household
- Your medical condition improves
- You leave the United States and expect to be gone for a full calendar month or for 30 consecutive days
- You are in a hospital, jail, or other institution for a full calendar month
- You have a felony or arrest warrant for escape from custody, flight to avoid prosecution or confinement, or flight-escape



You Can Review The Information In Your Case

The decisions in this letter are based on the law and information in our records. You have a right to review and get copies of the information in our records that we used to make the decisions explained in this letter. You also have a right to review and copy the laws, regulations, and policy statements used in deciding your case. To do so, please contact us. Our telephone number and address are shown under the heading "Need more help?"

Things You Should Know

- We will send any decision about your benefits under other Social Security programs in a separate letter.
- Would you like to work? If so, you should know about special SSI rules. These rules can help you keep Medicaid and may help you keep getting some SSI even though you are working. The enclosed fact sheet tells you more about special SSI rules for people who work.

If You Disagree

If you disagree with this decision, you have the right to appeal. A person who did not make the first decision will decide the appeal. We call this appeal a reconsideration. When you appeal, we review your entire case, even the parts with which you agree. We consider any new facts we have and then make a new decision. The new decision could be more favorable, less favorable, or the same as the one you already have.

SSI Rules That Help You Work

We want to tell you about some special Supplemental Security Income (SSI) rules that can help you while you are working or if you begin working. These rules can help you get or keep Medicaid and may help you keep getting some SSI even though you are working.

How Your SSI May Change If You Work

We do not count most of your earnings when we figure your SSI payment amount. We do not count the first \$65 of your earned income in a month plus one-half of the remainder. That means that we count less than one-half of your earnings when we figure your SSI payment amount.

If You Stop Working or Start Earning Less

If you stop working or start earning less, please let us know right away. We can increase your SSI payments, or start your SSI and Medicaid again if they have stopped. You may not even have to file a new application.



Medicaid

If you get Medicaid, it will usually continue as long as you get SSI. If your SSI stops because you begin earning too much money, you can often keep getting Medicaid as long as the following are true:

- you continue to be disabled or blind under our rules; and
- you can't pay your medical bills without Medicaid.

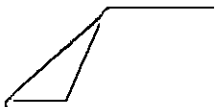
We Don't Count Some of Your Earnings Used for Work Expenses

The earnings you use for some of your working expenses may not count as income. For example, we sometimes don't count earnings used to pay for transportation to and from work. Also, we don't count the cost of special equipment that helps you to work. Please tell us right away about any work expenses so that we can decide whether they should be counted.

A Plan Can Help

You may be able to keep more of your SSI if you develop a special plan to support yourself. We call this a plan to achieve self-support (PASS). This plan lets you set aside money for a certain amount of time for a work goal. For example, you may set aside money to start a business, go to school, or get training for a job.

We don't count what you set aside when we figure your SSI. This can help keep you on SSI or help you get more SSI. A PASS may also help someone you know qualify for SSI.



If You Need Help Finding A Job

We can ask someone who offers vocational rehabilitation services to help you find a job or give you training.

If You Want To Know More

If you want to know more about these rules, contact any Social Security office and ask to speak to someone about work incentives.



Time To File An Appeal

- You have 60 days to file an appeal.
- The 60 days start the day after you get this letter. We will assume you got this letter 5 days after the date on the letter, unless you show us that you did not get it within the 5-day period.
- You must have a good reason for waiting more than 60 days to file an appeal.

If You Want To Appeal And Keep Getting The Same Payment, Appeal As Soon As Possible.

- If you appeal within 10 days, your payment amount will not change until we decide your appeal. The 10 days start the day after you get this letter.
- If you appeal after 10 days, but within 60 days, your payment may be reduced temporarily. We will restart the previous payment amount once we receive and enter the appeal. You will get the same payment amount until we decide your appeal. The 60 days start the day after you get this letter.
- If you do not want to keep getting the same payment amount while we decide your appeal, you will need to complete a form called the SSA-263. The form is available at www.ssa.gov/forms/ online. You should submit the form to us along with the appeal only if you do not want to keep getting the same payment amount while we decide your appeal.
- If you lose your appeal, you might have to pay back some or all of this money.



However, even if you appeal, we may reduce the payment shown above if both of the following are true:

- Our new decision is the same as the one you appealed, and
- We send or give you a letter with our new decision in time to reduce the payment for September 2025.

How To Appeal

You must request the appeal in writing. You can go to www.ssa.gov/non-medical/appeal to complete and submit the "Request for Reconsideration" form, SSA-561-U2 online. You may also contact us by phone to request the form or go to our website at www.ssa.gov/forms/ to locate the form. If you need help with the form, please call us.

Office Locator

You can use our Office Locator at <https://secure.ssa.gov/ICON/main.jsp> to find contact information for your local field office.

There are 3 types of appeals. In most cases, you can choose the one you want.

- **Case Review:** You will not meet with the person who decides your case. You have a right to review the facts in your file. You can give us more facts to add to your file. Then we will decide your case again. This is the only kind of appeal you can have for a medical decision.
- **Informal Conference:** You will talk with the person who decides your case either in person or over the phone. You can tell that person why you disagree with our decision. If you meet with us in person, it may help your case. You have a right to review the facts in your file. You can give us more facts to add to your file. You can have other people help explain your case. Then we will decide your case again.
- **Formal Conference:** This is a meeting like an informal conference. The difference is we can require people to come to help prove you are right. We can require them to bring important papers about your case, even if they do not want to help you. You can question these people at your meeting. Then we will decide your case again.



If You Want Help With Your Appeal

You may choose to have a representative help you. We will work with this person just as we would work with you. If you decide to have a representative, you should find one quickly so that person can start preparing your case.

Many representatives charge a fee only if you receive benefits. Others may represent you for free. Usually, your representative may not charge a fee unless we approve it. Your local Social Security office can give you a list of groups that can help you find a representative.

If you get a representative, you or that person must notify us in writing. You may use our Form SSA-1696 "Appointment of Representative." Any local Social Security office can give you this form.

Suspect Social Security Fraud?

If you suspect Social Security fraud, please visit <https://oig.ssa.gov/report> or call the Inspector General's Fraud Hotline at 1-800-269-0271 (TTY 1-866-501-2101).

Need more help?

1. Visit www.ssa.gov for fast, simple, and secure online service.
2. Call us at 1-800-772-1213, weekdays from 8:00 am to 7:00 pm. If you are deaf or hard of hearing, call TTY 1-800-325-0778. Please mention this letter when you call.