

Child Poverty Reduction Advisory Council (CPRAC)

Meeting 17 – December 18, 2025

Reminders – Administrative Items

- Meetings are being recorded and live streamed
- Facilities
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Welcome

Welcome

- Deputy Secretary to the Governor for Human Services and Mental Hygiene Peter Hatch – Acting CPRAC Co-Chair
- Commissioner Barbara Guinn (OTDA) CPRAC Co-Chair

Goals for Meeting 11

- Recap organizational matters, final draft report
- Issue CPRAC 2025 Progress Report
- Look ahead next steps

Recap Meeting 16 and CPRAC Progress

Recap – Meeting 16

- Overview of CPRAC work to date, including 2025 recap
- Reviewed draft report summarizing CPRAC progress and additional recommendations for consideration
 - Discussed feedback and suggested edits
 - Agreed on process for editing and finalizing draft report via email

Recap – NYS Progress Reducing Child Poverty

- Previously, Urban Institute estimated that policies enacted by NYS (including in the SFY2022-23, 2023-24, and 2024-25 budgets) could reduce child poverty by up to 9.5%, reflecting the impacts of:
 - Minimum Wage Increase
 - NYS ESCC extension to children under 4 years old
 - NYS EITC Increase
 - Summer EBT, Additional SYEP and YEP
 - Enhancement to paid family leave
 - Public Assistance Expansions

Recap – NYS Progress Reducing Child Poverty

- Update: with the SFY2025-26 budget also included, UI estimates that the policies enacted by NYS could collectively reduce child poverty by up to 17.9%, reflecting additional impacts of:
 - NYS ESCC increase and elimination of wage phase-in
 - BABY Benefit
 - Universal School Meals
 - Housing Access Voucher Program (HAVP) Pilot
 - Diapers and Maternal Health Kits
- New estimates now added into 2025 Progress Report

Recap – NYS Progress Reducing Child Poverty

- Among youngest children ages 0-4, UI estimates even higher reductions in child poverty at 23.3%, underscoring ways enacted policies have effectively targeted that cohort, where research shows anti-poverty interventions can be most effective
- UI estimates larger poverty reductions for Black, Hispanic, and AAPI children than among white children
- Beyond whether and how much the enacted policies lift families above poverty line, the enacted policies are projected to increase household resources for more than 1.7 million families, with an average increase of more than \$1,100 per household

Recap – CPRAC Progress, 2025

Date	Goal
February	✓ CPRAC Meeting to issue the 2025 Executive Budget Report
April	✓ Employment Committee reconvenes to discuss policies for modeling
May	✓ Childhood Committee reconvenes to discuss policies for modeling
June	✓ CPRAC Meeting to discuss Federal Context
July	* President Trump signs the OBBBA/HR1 into law*
September	* President Trump and Congress fail to reach budget deal, leading to Federal government shutdown*
October	✓ CPRAC Meeting to discuss Child Tax Credit outreach/promotion
November	✓ Review draft report summarizing CPRAC progress
December	Review and vote to issue report summarizing CPRAC progress

Review and Issue 2025 Progress Report

Issue – 2025 Progress Report

- CPRAC is required by statute to issue reports on "progress [NYS] has made in reducing the child poverty rate..."
- By now you have all reviewed and weighed in on the draft report, including providing feedback, which has been incorporated
- With no further questions, the Council will now vote to issue...
 - 1. 2025 CPRAC Progress Report

Looking Ahead Next Steps

Next Steps – 2026

- Annual review of Executive budget proposal likely mid-to-late February
- Building on progress and recommendations
 - Measuring/monitoring continues, including Census comparison
 - Identify additional modellable ideas from cmtes for consideration
 - Develop additional ideas to compliment enacted policies
 - Additional iteration and microsimulation modeling of proposals

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Thank you!

