

**RAWSEP View** Today the editor of RAWSEP threw up her hands and decided to go to ChatGPT for simple answers whether the answers turn out to be biased by a machine brain or just plain wrong because the machine is trying to please her or not Believe me the name Big Beautiful Bill is just the opposite in the mind of the editor of RAWSEP but the editor of RAWSEP thought ChatGPT was familiar with this nomenclature which Chat GPT is not For the record the editor of RAWSEP is biased mightily against the BBB and hopes it dies soon or before a deadline of July 18 It looks like the most vulnerable Republican Senators in 2026 elections if they vote for the Big Beautiful Bill are Susan Collins in Maine John Cornyn in Texas and Bill Cassidy in Louisiana since Thom Tillis in North Carolina has already announced he is not running again It looks like the most vulnerable Republican U S Representatives in 2026 elections if they vote for the Big Beautiful Bill are Rob Wittman in Virginia and Andy Biggs in Arizona The issues 2026 voters may be interested in are ballooning deficits and cutting the social safety net in the Big Beautiful Bill Regarding Clean Energy Rollbacks Moderate Republicans from states with renewable industries are uneasy about scrapping green energy incentives

**Question 1 If the big beautiful bill loses the senate vote this week is the bill dead?**

ChatGPT said If a major bill like your big beautiful bill loses a Senate vote this week whether it is truly dead depends on a few key factors

- 1 Type of Vote Final Passage Vote If the bill is voted down on final passage it us effectively dead for now but It can be reintroduced in the future even in the same session It might be resurrected through procedural maneuvers like reconciliation amendment to another bill or suspension rules Procedural Vote like cloture If the bill fails to advance because it did not get say 60 votes to break a filibuster It us not dead just stalled It can be brought up again if enough support is whipped later
- 2 Timing in the Legislative Calendar If we are early in the session The bill can come back there is time for revisions negotiation or public pressure If we are late in the session or term like close to end of 2025 or near an election The bill is more likely to die especially if control of the chamber might shift
- 3 Political Will and Strategy A high priority bill can be Broken into parts and passed in pieces Attached as a rider to a must pass bill like defense or budget Brought back after horse trading and amendments Bottom Line If the bill loses a Senate vote this week it us likely dead for the moment but not necessarily permanently dead It could return in revised form attached to another bill or reintroduced next year especially if it has strong political backing

**Question 2 If the Big Beautiful Bill does not pass by July 18 2025 is it dead?**

ChatGPT said If the Big Beautiful Bill does not pass by July 18 2025 it is not automatically dead but here is what matters It us not dead by law unless There is a hard deadline written into the enabling legislation of the bill or a related budget resolution common in reconciliation bills Or the bill is tied to a fiscal year deadline or legislative calendar milestone like NDAA or appropriations It might be effectively dead politically if Congress recesses after July 18 and does not return until fall common in election years Key lawmakers or committees move on or party leadership decides to abandon it Election season ramps up which it will and members get less willing to take tough votes Options if it misses July 18 The bill can still be revived reintroduced or attached to another vehicle later in 2025

**Question 3 Which Republican Senators may vote against the Big Beautiful Bill and why?**

ChatGPT said Here is an objective snapshot of which Republican senators are likely to vote against or have already voted against the Big Beautiful Bill and why based on recent credible reporting GOP Senators Who have Opposed So Far Senator Thom Tillis Republican of North Carolina Voted against the procedural motion on June 28 citing major Medicaid cuts that he said would negatively impact his constituents particularly in rural areas and hospitals apnews dot com plus 15 washingtonpost dot com plus 15 aljazeera dot com plus 15 He subsequently announced he will not seek reelection Senator Rand Paul Republican of Kentucky Also voted no on the procedural vote apnews dot com plus 1 en wikipedia dot org plus 1 His opposition aligns with his fiscal conservative stance particularly against







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deficit increasing tax and spending measures **Senators Involved in Negotiations or Expressing Concerns** A group of fiscally conservative Republicans have pressed for deeper spending cuts or structural changes before supporting Senator Ron Johnson Republican of Wisconsin Questioned the long term deficit impact citing CBO warnings that deficits could swell by trillions marketwatch dot com plus 3apnews dot com plus 3wsj dot com plus 3 en dot wikipedia dot org Senator Rick Scott Republican of Florida Demanded steeper Medicaid and healthcare cuts to offset tax giveaways aljazeera dot com plus 15 theguardian dot com plus 15 aljazeera dot com plus 15 investopedia dot com plus 15 aljazeera dot com plus 15 apnews dot com plus 15 Senator Mike Lee Republican of Utah and Senator Cynthia Lummis Republican of Wyoming Also pushed for more spending reductions participating in closed door negotiations nypost dot com plus 11 theguardian dot com plus 11 aljazeera dot com plus 11 Other Moderates Voicing Worries Senators Susan Collins Republican of Maine Lisa Murkowski Republican of Alaska Jerry Moran Republican of Kansas Josh Hawley Republican of Missouri Expressed concerns over Medicaid cuts and the phasing out of clean energy tax credits en dot wikipedia dot org plus 1 businessinsider dot com plus 1 Why They are Hesitant Deficit and Debt Concern CBO estimates show the bill could add approximately three point three trillion dollars to the deficit deficit hawks Johnson Paul Scott are wary aljazeera dot com plus 15 apnews dot com plus 15 marketwatch dot com plus 15 Medicaid Cuts Many Republicans from rural or moderate states Tillis Collins Murkowski Moran Hawley fear their states would lose healthcare coverage or see hospitals close en dot wikipedia dot org **Clean Energy Rollbacks Moderate Republicans from states with renewable industries are uneasy about scrapping green energy incentives en dot wikipedia dot org plus 3aljazeera dot com plus 3 nypost dot com plus 3** Byrd Rule and Parliamentary Limits Some provisions for example State and Local Tax Caps also referred to as state SALT caps abortion and **energy carve outs may be subject to removal raising legal or procedural concerns** Current Outlook Firm No votes Republican Senators Tillis and Paul Negotiating skeptics Johnson Scott Lee and Lummis Moderate holdouts Collins Murkowski Moran and Hawley With a 53 to 47 GOP Senate split losing more than three Republican votes could kill the bill That tight margin is why leadership has been engaged in high stakes negotiation

**Question 4 Which Republican Senators face the most harsh repercussions in an election in 2026 if they vote for the Big Beautiful Bill?**

ChatGPT said Here is an objective breakdown of which Republican senators up for election in 2026 could face especially harsh repercussions if they vote for the Big Beautiful Bill and why political analysts are focused on them **Vulnerable Republicans Up in 2026** 1 Senator Susan Collins Republican of Maine 2026 Status Facing a tough re election in a predominantly Democratic state that voted approximately plus 9 points for Harris in 2024 politico dot com plus 15 rolloall dot com plus 15 timesofindia indiatimes dot com plus 15 Pressure Points As the only GOP senator in a blue state backing record Medicaid cuts or rollbacks of clean energy credits could damage her reputation as a pragmatic moderate Already under scrutiny in the vote a rama for amendments touching on Social Security and Medicaid politico dot com plus 2 axios dot com plus 2 axios dot com plus 2 Risk of Primary and General Backlash Could lose centrist votes if she supports hardline provisions and face a primary challenge if perceived as too far left 2 Senator Thom Tillis Republican of North Carolina retiring but illustrative case Decision He announced he will not seek re election in 2026 stepping aside after backlash for his stance en dot wikipedia dot org plus 4reuters dot com plus 4 nypost dot com plus 4 Takeaway His situation highlights the political peril facing Republicans in competitive or swing states particularly if they diverge from Trump aligned messaging 3 Senator John Cornyn Republican of Texas Primary Vulnerability **Facing a tough primary challenge from Trump aligned Ken Paxton** en dot wikipedia dot org Policy Stakes If Cornyn votes for the bill he could anger both his hard right base expecting aggressive tax spending moves and establishment Republicans **The Trump endorsement could hinge on his stance key for his primary success** en dot wikipedia dot org plus 1 rolloall dot com plus 1 4 Senator Bill Cassidy Republican of Louisiana **Primary Risk Already nationally vulnerable after voting to convict Trump in his**







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[second impeachment prompting a censure](#) apnews dot com plus 2 en [wikipedia dot org plus 2 rollcall dot com plus 2](#) [If He Votes For the Bill Could help undercut his conservative credibility in a Trump leaning primary electorate](#) May face a well funded challenger from the right increasing his electoral risk [axios dot com](#) [foxnews dot com](#) [Key Vulnerability Drivers](#) [Swing State Pressure Senators in battlegrounds like ME and former NC have little room to support unpopular cuts or green reduction policies](#) [Primary versus General Tradeoff](#) In solid red states Texas or Louisiana TX LA supporting the bill might appease a conservative base but runs counter to anti deficit messaging or threat of primary [via Trump aligned challengers](#) [Legislative Exposure](#) Being tagged on Medicaid or clean energy reversals could stick politically making the vote a focal point of campaign narratives and ads [Summary Table](#) [Senator State Election Risk if They Vote Yes](#) [Susan Collins Maine blue](#) High could alienate moderates and conservatives [Thom Tillis North Carolina NC swing](#) Already ousted shows swing state peril [John Cornyn Texas Republican primary](#) High [may lose Trump aligned primary](#) [Bill Cassidy Louisiana Republican primary](#) High vulnerable to [right wing primary challenge](#) Collins is the only sitting GOP senator in a Democratic leaning state up for re election [Bottom Line](#) If Republicans like Collins Cornyn or Cassidy vote in favor of controversial provisions in the bill particularly deep Medicaid cuts clean energy rollbacks or large deficit increases they could face [General election backlash](#) Collins in Maine [Primary challenges from MAGA hardliners](#) Cornyn in Texas Cassidy in Louisiana

**Question 5 Which Republican U S House of Representatives Members face the most harsh repercussions in an election in 2026 if they vote for the Big Beautiful Bill?** ChatGPT said Here is an objective overview of House Republicans facing significant political risk if they support the Big Beautiful Bill based on their district dynamics and public profile [Most Vulnerable House Republicans in 2026](#) [1 Representative Rob Wittman Republican of Virginia First District 01](#) District Coastal VA a swing district that narrowly elected Biden in 2020 [Recent Vote Supported the Medicaid cuts of the bill despite previously opposing them a flip flop that likely undermines his credibility](#) [congress dot gov plus 15 en wikipedia dot org plus 15 politico dot com plus 15](#) [Repercussions Could be targeted in 2026 over breaking Medicaid promises](#) [Heavy spotlight from paid Democratic ads highlighting the broken pledge](#) [2 Representative Andy Biggs Republican of Arizona Fifth District 05](#) District Solid red but with a conservative primary electorate [Risk Though Arizona Fifth District 05 is a safe Republican seat Biggs may still face backlash from deficit hawks or anti deficit primary challengers](#) [Repercussions Potential](#) [MAGA aligned primary insurgency accusing him of enabling massive deficit spending](#) [3 Other Tossup District Republicans](#) Several House GOP members from Suburban or swing districts where passing the bill could provoke [backlash framed as favoring the wealthy over middle class families for example](#) [Medicaid SNAP healthcare](#) [Examples not explicitly named in reporting but analysis suggests seats in competitive zones like New York New Jersey and Colorado NY NJ CO could be exposed](#) [Why They are at Risk](#) [Medicaid and SNAP Cuts](#) [Terrible optics in swing or suburban districts where voters rely on or care about social safety nets](#) [Deficit Increase approximately 2 point 4 to 3 point 3 Trillion Dollars](#) [Vulnerable to messaging as budget busting by opponents](#) [Broken Promises](#) [Politicians like Wittman who campaigned against cuts are especially at risk when they reverse their stance](#) [en dot wikipedia dot org plus 1 aol dot com plus 1](#) [Risk Summary Table](#) [Representative District Type Primary Risk](#) [General Election Risk](#) [Rob Wittman Virginia First District 01](#) Swing coastal Low moderate High [broken Medicaid pledge](#) [Andy Biggs Arizona Fifth District 05](#) Safe red Moderate high Low general seat is secure [Other suburban GOP reps](#) [Tossup swing](#) [Varies](#) High [vulnerable to big spender ads](#) [Bottom Line](#) In swing district battlegrounds like voting for the bill by Wittman could [invite heavy deficit and social cut attacks in 2026](#) Like the district of Biggs In safe deep red districts the headline risk comes from a MAGA primary backlash over supporting a massive deficit measure although [general election is likely secure](#) [Key theme broken campaign promises plus social safety net cuts plus ballooning deficits = major vulnerability especially in mixed or moderate districts](#)






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