

As the largest and most diverse generation in American history, Millennials are concerned about the following.

THE TRUMP ADMINISTRATION'S "STARVATION" BUDGET

- We must call President Donald Trump's budget outline what it is—the Starvation Budget. His outline would slash programs and support that would have an outsize negative impact on the Millennial generation.
- From eviscerating the Pell program, to slashing community and after-school programs, to cutting funding for agencies that keep us healthy and our air and water clean, this budget would disproportionately affect our generation. We're looking to our elected leaders on Capitol Hill to stand up to these cuts and build a budget that keeps our generation in mind.

HIGHER EDUCATION AND THE STUDENT DEBT CRISIS

- This administration has already taken actions detrimental to student loan borrowers trying to repay their loans. Currently leaders in Washington are proposing devastating cuts to Pell and the Trump administration unleashed predatory debt collectors who will now be able to charge unreasonable fees to borrowers already struggling to climb out of default.
- Our generation needs the opportunity for a debt-free education if we're going to compete in a global workforce.

GUN VIOLENCE PREVENTION & CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM

- Congress isn't taking action to protect our generation from gun violence, despite the fact that a young person is killed with a gun every 40 minutes and a young person is injured by a gun every 11 minutes.
- In 2015, the rate of gun deaths for young people was 56 percent higher than the overall rate of gun death in the United States. Our communities are looking for genuine security—not an approach that erodes trust between young people and law enforcement.

IMMIGRATION

- For our communities to be truly safe, our generation has to have a relationship of trust with law enforcement. We're living in terror that ICE uses our data inappropriately and we're expecting our representatives in Washington to fight for us.
- We need communities where we can feel safe and initiatives that hold up their end of the bargain—70 percent of DACA recipients are pursuing a bachelor's degree or higher and many are making significant contributions to the economy by buying cars and first homes, which translate into more revenue for states and localities in the form of sales and property taxes.