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Federal Poverty Level for 2020 Explained *The Communism of Love: An Inquiry into the Poverty of Exchange Value* **Ms. Hutchison Testimony on Proposed Changes to the Poverty Line Calculation**
Federal Poverty Level - FPL

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explained ~~How To Use The 2018~~
~~Federal Poverty Level Chart~~ **China's**
war on poverty 2019 Poverty
Guidelines for The Affidavit of
Support (I-864P) Diagnosis and Cure
for Poverty Updated Affidavit of
Support Poverty Guidelines for 2019
The Trump Administration's

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Proposed Changes to the Poverty Line Calculation How is Poverty Measured? *Income Requirements for Immigration: 2020* HOW I LIVE HAPPILY BELOW THE POVERTY LINE! ~~Living Below The Poverty Level Does Not Make Me Poor Working Woman Testifies About Reality Of~~

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~~Poverty In The U.S. | NowThis A~~
~~poverty free -world Book Launch~~

~~What's the Best Evidence for K1 Visa~~
~~Sponsor Income? 2019 Income~~
~~Eligibility requirements for K1 Fiance~~
~~Visa What is Poverty? - Compassion~~
~~International *Poverty and (Economic)*~~
~~*Inequality Defined, Explained and*~~

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Compared in One Minute Medicaid Eligibility For Single Individuals We can end poverty, but this is why we haven't | Teva Sienicki | TEDxMileHighWomen ~~Sith Ruling Systems Part II: Mystical Fascism~~ Dr. Roberta's 1st Book \"Poverty Curse Broken, The Roberta Hoskie\" is

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Ready for Release!!

How poor people survive in the USA |
DW Documentary ~~How Poverty is~~
~~Measured in the United States Book~~
~~Reading: The Black Man's Guide Out~~
~~Of Poverty (By Aaron Clarey) Part 1:~~
~~Your Real Enemy U.S. Federal~~
~~Poverty Guidelines to Determine~~

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~~Financial Eligibility Addendum~~
~~Benjamin Powell Book Panel: Out of Poverty: Sweatshops in the Global Economy~~ **Book Presentation 1 | Social Policy, Poverty, and Inequality in Central and Eastern Eastern Europe** ~~Poverty Guidelines Ins~~

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100% of HHS Poverty Guidelines*

125% of HHS Poverty Guidelines* For
sponsors on active duty in the U.S.

armed forces who are petitioning for
their spouse or child: For all other

sponsors: 2: \$19,830: \$24,787: 3:

\$24,980: \$31,225: 4: \$30,130:

\$37,662: 5: \$35,280: \$44,100: 6:

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\$40,430: \$50,537: 7: \$45,580:
\$56,975: 8: \$50,730: \$63,412 Add
\$5,150 for each additional person

~~2020 HHS Poverty Guidelines for
Affidavit of Support | USCIS~~
Form I-864P, HHS Poverty Guidelines
for. Form I-864P, HHS Poverty

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Guidelines for. Skip to main content
This is the USCIS preview website.
Visit uscis.gov for the official USCIS
site. USCIS Response to Coronavirus
2019 (COVID-19) Official Website of
the ...

~~Poverty Guidelines | USCIS~~

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U.S. Federal Poverty Guidelines Used to Determine Financial Eligibility for Certain Federal ...

~~2020 Poverty Guidelines | ASPE~~

The Department of Health & Human Services (HHS) issues poverty guidelines that are often referred to as

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the “federal poverty level” (FPL). Starting November 1, 2020, the Health Insurance Marketplace [®] 2. will use the 2020 guidelines when making calculations for advance payments of the premium tax credit and income-

~~2020 FEDERAL POVERTY~~

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~~GUIDELINES CHART~~

Until we update this, take the guideline dollar amount below, multiply by 1.38, and then round up. So for example $\$12,760 \times 1.38 = \$17,608.80$. We round up, and thus \$17,609 is 138% of the Federal Poverty Level threshold for 2020 Medicaid and CHIP.

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~~The 2020 Federal Poverty Guidelines—
Obamacare Facts~~

As normally occurs, increases in the U.S. cost of living led to the Poverty Guidelines amounts being raised in 2020. So, for instance, while last year a U.S. petitioner supporting a family of

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four would have had to show an income of \$32,187, this year the amount required is a bit higher, at \$32,750.

~~USCIS Issues 2020 Poverty Guidelines: Raises Required ...~~

The poverty guidelines are the other

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version of the federal poverty measure. They are issued each year in the Federal Register by the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). The guidelines are a simplification of the poverty thresholds for use for administrative purposes — for instance, determining financial

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eligibility for certain federal programs.

~~Poverty Guidelines | ASPE~~

2020 POVERTY GUIDELINES . FOR
THE 48 CONTIGUOUS STATES AND
THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA . SIZE
OF FAMILY UNIT POVERTY
GUIDELINES 1 \$ 12,760 2 \$ 17, 240 3

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\$ 21,720 4 \$ 26,200 5 \$ 30,680 6 \$
35,160 7 \$ 39, 640 8 \$ 44,120 For
families/households w ith more than 8
persons, add \$4,4 80 for each
additional person.

~~2020 POVERTY GUIDELINES FOR
THE 48 CONTIGUOUS STATES AND~~

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Use the HHS Poverty Guidelines to complete Form I-912, Fee Waiver Request. These poverty ...

~~2020 HHS Poverty Guidelines for Fee Waiver Request | USCIS~~

If you want to reference the official

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USCIS Affidavit of Support HHS
Poverty Guidelines, ...

~~I-864P: Poverty Guidelines - USCIS
Guide~~

USCIS Published 2019 Poverty
Guidelines for Affidavit of Support For
family-based immigration petitions, the

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petitioner must submit an Affidavit of Support on behalf of the beneficiary or beneficiaries.

~~USCIS Published 2019 Poverty Guidelines for Affidavit of ...~~

The poverty guidelines The poverty thresholds are the original version of

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the federal poverty measure. The thresholds are updated each year by the Census Bureau and are used mainly for statistical purposes — for instance, preparing estimates of the number of Americans who live in poverty each year.

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~~I-864P, Poverty Guidelines For Immigration Filings~~

These poverty guidelines remain in effect for use on the Form I-864 Affidavit of Support starting from March 2, 2020 to Spring of 2021 in which new guidelines will go into effect. For the 48 Contiguous States,

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the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and Guam: Sponsor's Household Size. 100% Poverty Line.

~~I-864P: Poverty Guidelines for family based green card~~

The poverty guidelines. The poverty

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thresholds are the original version of the federal poverty measure. They are updated each year by the Census Bureau. The thresholds are used mainly for statistical purposes — for instance, preparing estimates of the number of Americans in poverty each year.

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~~2018 Poverty Guidelines | ASPE~~

The 2020 federal poverty level (FPL) income numbers below are used to calculate eligibility for Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP). 2019 numbers are slightly lower, and are used to

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calculate savings on Marketplace insurance plans for 2020. \$12,760 for individuals \$17,240 for a family of 2 \$21,720 for a family of 3

~~Federal Poverty Level (FPL) -
HealthCare.gov Glossary ...~~

To qualify for the reduced fee, your

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documented annual household income must be greater than 150 percent and not more than 200 percent of the Federal Poverty Guidelines (FPG), at the time of filing, based on your household size. The secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services establishes the Federal

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Poverty Guidelines annually.

~~Income Guidelines for Reduced Fees |~~
USCIS

These guidelines are commonly referred to as the Federal Poverty Level (FPL), 1 ? and they're used to determine health insurance eligibility

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for premium subsidies and cost-sharing subsidies in each state's exchange, as well as other programs like Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP).
Effect of Family Size

~~Federal Poverty Level and Health~~

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~~Insurance Subsidies~~

The poverty guidelines are the other version of the federal poverty measure. They are issued each year in the Federal Register by the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

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~~2008 HHS Poverty Guidelines | ASPE~~

The poverty guidelines. The poverty thresholds are the original version of the federal poverty measure. They are updated each year by the Census Bureau. The thresholds are used mainly for statistical purposes — for instance, preparing estimates of the

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number of Americans in poverty each year.

Owing to high levels of poverty, Amer.

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Samoa, the N. Mariana Islands, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands rely heavily on need-based fed. programs to provide basic services. Two federal agencies publish measures used by some federal programs to determine poverty status and allocate need-based assistance:

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the Census Bureau (Census), and the Dept. of Health and Human Services (HHS). The approaches used to determine these poverty measures affect, respectively, poverty population statistics and income eligibility of individuals and families for certain need-based federal assistance. This

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report examined how the Census poverty thresholds and HHS poverty guidelines are determined for the insular areas. This is a print on demand report.

Fed. law restricts noncitizens' access to public benefits, incl. Temporary

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Assist. for Needy Families (TANF), Medicaid, the Supplemental Nutrition Assist. Program (SNAP), and Suppl. Security Income (SSI). Further, when noncitizens who legally reside in this country through sponsorship of a family member apply for these benefits, they are subject to sponsor

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deeming, which requires benefit agencies to combine noncitizens' incomes with those of their sponsors to determine eligibility. This report analyzes: (1) what is known about the size of the non-citizen population potentially affected by the sponsor deeming requirements for TANF,

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Medicaid, SNAP, and SSI; (2) have agencies implemented sponsor deeming, and sponsor repay. III.

In order to win the War on Poverty that was officially begun over 40 years ago,

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the United States must first accurately identify the families that live in real poverty. For the last 40 years, however, the United States has utilized a poverty measure that was defined using the cost of food as the primary determinant. Today, housing costs far exceed any other expense for

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most families. Therefore, a housing-based measure would more accurately identify the number of families that lack a socially acceptable amount of money, and hence are living in true poverty. This research combines the well-established official federal poverty thresholds with a new construct called

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housing-induced poverty to answer the following questions: - How many families are living in true poverty in America, as defined using the housing-induced poverty measure? - How many of these families are living in housing-induced poverty but are not currently recognized as living in

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poverty under the existing guidelines?

- What household characteristics increase the likelihood that a family will be living in housing-induced poverty? -
- What would be the policy ramifications of broadening the definition of poverty to the more accurate housing-induced poverty measure? Using data from the

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2003 American Housing Survey, an estimated 28.3 million families (more than one quarter of all households) are living in true poverty based on the housing-induced poverty measure. Of these families, 17.2 million are currently not considered to be living in real poverty under the existing poverty

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thresholds. Not surprisingly, the likelihood that a family is living in housing-induced poverty varies across race and ethnicity, geography, financial arrangement (owners vs. renters), the type of rental assistance received, the number of children and elderly in the household, and the

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income earned by the family. Moving to the more accurate housing-induced poverty measure would have huge policy implications, since at least 31 government programs at the federal level alone rely on the official poverty guidelines to help determine program eligibility. Nonetheless, properly

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identifying who is most in need of help is an absolutely essential step in addressing the needs of Americas least fortunate.

The tables in this compilation provide information about poverty and income trends in 1995. In some cases, trend

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data are available back to the 1950s. The first section of tables, "Poverty Trends," focuses on poverty thresholds and poverty among children. Some tables present information on poverty by ethnic group, and others present information about urban and nonurban poverty. In

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1959, 18.3% of the population of the central cities was estimated as "in poverty," and in 1995, this figure was 20.6%. However, in "nonmetro" areas, 33.2% of the population was considered poor in 1959, and that figure dropped to 15.6% in 1995. A second set of tables provides

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information about the depth of poverty, with details about the aggregate poverty gap by racial and Hispanic origins of the householder. A section on "Income Trends and Distribution" presents information about income by race and Hispanic origin and for family structure. In the section on "The

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Working Poor," the various income tables include one on the relationship between poverty and level of education for householders aged at least 25 years. In 1995, only 4.8% of those with at least 1 year of college were "poor," but 24.1% of those who did not complete high school were

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counted among the poor. A final section presents statistics on the health insurance coverage of employed people and those covered by Medicaid. (Contains 61 tables.) (SLD)

Poverty estimate the number and

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percentage of persons living in poverty have been of interest to Congress not only to gauge the nations economic health, but also because they are used to determine funding allocations for a variety of programs. Chapter 1 provides a synopsis of poverty measurement in

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the United States, focusing on the following: the official measure of poverty, which is used to obtain official counts and percentages of the poor; the Supplemental Poverty Measure, which is used for research purposes only and was developed to improve upon some limitations of the official

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measure; and the Health and Human Services (HHS) poverty guidelines, which are used in administering programs for low-income persons but not to measure the poor population. In chapter 2, the numbers and percentages of those in poverty are given based on the Census Bureaus

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estimates. It also presents a historical perspective as well as information on poverty for demographic groups (by family structure, age, race and Hispanic origin, and work status) and by state. The Supplemental Poverty Measure (SPM) is a measure of economic deprivation having

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insufficient financial resources to achieve a specified standard of living. Chapter 3 describes the SPM, how it was developed, how it differs from the official poverty measure, and the insights it can offer. Chapter 4 explains why targeting funds to persistent poverty counties might be of interest,

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how persistent poverty is defined and measured and how different interpretations of the definition and different data source selections could yield different lists of counties identified as persistently poor. Our current welfare system is failing to deliver results for those that need it

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most. The current system is a disjointed maze of more than 80 different programs. We need a system that provides more Americans with personalized solutions, real paths out of poverty, and better opportunities to realize their potential, as detailed in chapter 5.

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In 2013, 45.3 million people were counted as poor in the United States under the official poverty measure—a number statistically unchanged from the 46.5 million people estimated as poor in 2012. The poverty rate, or percent of the population considered

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poor under the official definition, was reported at 14.5% in 2013, a statistically significant drop from the estimated 15.0% in 2012. Poverty in the United States increased markedly over the 2007-2010 period, in tandem with the economic recession (officially marked as running from December

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2007 to June 2009), and remained unchanged at a post-recession high for three years (15.1% in 2010, and 15.0% in both 2011 and 2012). The 2013 poverty rate of 14.5% remains above a 2006 pre-recession low of 12.3%, and well above an historic low rate of 11.3% attained in 2000 (a rate

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statistically tied with a previous low of 11.1% in 1973). The incidence of poverty varies widely across the population according to age, education, labor force attachment, family living arrangements, and area of residence, among other factors. Under the official poverty definition, an

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average family of four was considered poor in 2013 if its pre-tax cash income for the year was below \$23,834. The measure of poverty currently in use was developed some 50 years ago, and was adopted as the “official” U.S. statistical measure of poverty in 1969. Except for minor technical changes,

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and adjustments for price changes in the economy, the “poverty line” (i.e., the income thresholds by which families or individuals with incomes that fall below are deemed to be poor) is the same as that developed nearly a half century ago, reflecting a notion of economic need based on living

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standards that prevailed in the mid-1950s. Moreover, poverty as it is currently measured only counts families' and individuals' pre-tax money income against the poverty line in determining whether or not they are poor. In-kind benefits, such as benefits under the Supplemental Nutrition

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Assistance Program (SNAP, formerly named the Food Stamp program) and housing assistance, are not accounted for under the “official” poverty definition, nor are the effects of taxes or tax credits, such as the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) or Child Tax Credit (CTC). In this sense, the

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“official” measure fails to capture the effects of a variety of programs and policies specifically designed to address income poverty. A congressionally commissioned study conducted by a National Academy of Sciences (NAS) panel of experts recommended, some 20 years ago,

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that a new U.S. poverty measure be developed, offering a number of specific recommendations. The Census Bureau, in partnership with the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), has developed a Supplemental Poverty Measure (SPM) designed to implement many of the NAS panel

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recommendations. The SPM is to be considered a “research” measure, to supplement the “official” poverty measure. Guided by new research, the Census Bureau and BLS intend to improve the SPM over time. The “official” statistical poverty measure will continue to be used by programs

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that use it as the basis for allocating funds under formula and matching grant programs. The Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) will continue to issue poverty income guidelines derived from “official” Census Bureau poverty thresholds. HHS poverty guidelines are used in

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determining individual and family income eligibility under a number of federal and state programs. Estimates from the SPM differ from the “official” poverty measure and are presented in a final section of this report.

In 2011, 46.2 million people were

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counted as poor in the United States, the same number as in 2010 and the largest number of persons counted as poor in the measure's 53-year recorded history. The poverty rate, or percent of the population considered poor under the official definition, was reported at 15.0% in 2011, statistically

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unchanged from 2010. The 2011 poverty rate of 15.0% is well above its most recent pre-recession low of 12.3% in 2006, and has reached the highest level seen in the past 18 years (1993). The increase in poverty over the past four years reflects the effects of the economic recession that began

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in December 2007. Some analysts expect poverty to remain above pre-recessionary levels for as long as a decade, and perhaps longer, given the depth of the recession and slow pace of economic recovery. The pre-recession poverty rate of 12.3% in 2006 was well above the 11.3% rate at

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the beginning of the decade, in 2000, which marked a historical low previously attained in 1973 (11.1%, a rate statistically tied with the 2000 poverty rate). The incidence of poverty varies widely across the population according to age, education, labor force attachment, family living

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arrangements, and area of residence, among other factors. Under the official poverty definition, an average family of four was considered poor in 2011 if its pretax cash income for the year was below \$23,021. The measure of poverty currently in use was developed nearly 50 years ago, and

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guidelines derived from “official” Census Bureau poverty thresholds. HHS poverty guidelines are used in determining individual and family income eligibility under a number of federal and state programs. Estimates from the SPM differ from the “official” poverty measure and are presented in

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a final section of this report.

The Head Start program provides child development services primarily to low-income families and their children. Federal law allows up to 10% of enrolled families to have incomes above 130% of the poverty line --

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referred to as "over-income." Families with incomes below 130% of the poverty line are referred to as "under-income". Nearly 1 million children a year participate in Head Start. The author received hotline tips alleging fraud and abuse by grantees. In response, he investigated the validity

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of the allegations, conducted undercover tests to determine if other centers were committing fraud, and documented instances where potentially eligible children were put on Head Start wait lists. Charts and tables.

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