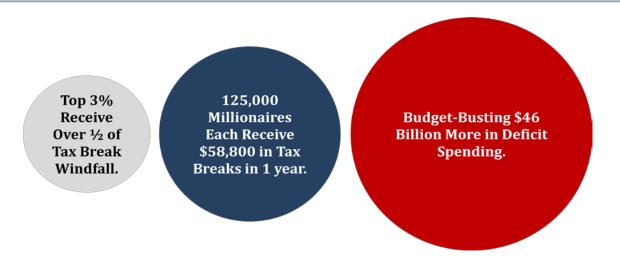
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DEFICIT SPENDING TAX BREAKS FOR THE RICH AND FAMOUS

Cantor Corporate Tax Giveaway is Untargeted, Fails to Create Jobs, Benefits the Highest Earners and Increases the Deficit



Another Tax Windfall for High-Income Households

- Joint Committee on Taxation: Majority of benefit (56%) goes to taxpayers making \$250,000-plus.
- 125,000 taxpayers making more than \$1 million a year would receive an average tax break of \$58,800, more than tens of millions of working Americans make in a year.

Adds Budget-Busting \$46 Billion to the Deficit in 2012

Permanent extension could cost half a trillion dollars over 10 years.

Not Targeted at Job Creation

- Joint Committee on Taxation: Economic impact "so small as to be incalculable."
 - o In contrast, 100% bonus depreciation or targeted hiring incentives give businesses a tax break <u>only</u> when they invest or hire in the United States, offering more bang for the buck.
 - o Democratic Substitute would provide 100% deduction for companies investing in U.S.
- Businesses cutting jobs still eligible, including those that hire overseas.

Not Targeted at Small Business

- Unlike SBA assistance, this is not targeted at small businesses, rather entities regardless of the size of their assets, level of income or nature of their business.
- Available to partnerships of highly paid professionals, including law and lobby firms, professional sports teams, entertainers and financial consultants.
- Reports: Paris Hilton Entertainment, Inc., Dash Boutiques (the Kardashian Family high-end apparel stores), adult filmmaker Vivid Entertainment, and Larry Flynt Publications are all eligible
- Worthy taxpayers excluded:
 - o Sole proprietors with no employees would get nothing.
 - o Small businesses that have struggled in the economic downturn and have losses that offset their taxable income would get nothing.

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