




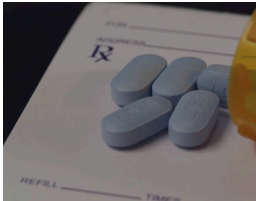
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<p><b>BACKGROUND - VIDEO(S):</b>  <a href="#">YC during interview</a>            with Colorado Public Radio</p>  <p><b>TOS:</b>            Congresswoman Yadira Caraveo Fighting for Colorado Families</p> <p><b>CAPTIONS:</b>            Throughout</p>	<p><b>MUSIC:</b>  <a href="#">Movement</a> by Borrtex, or similar thoughtful begins</p> <p><b>VO:</b> (Woman, mid-30s, confident)            Congressman Yadira Caraveo is fighting for working families in Colorado.</p>	<p><b>Congresswoman Yadira Caraveo has continued to support SNAP to help “families she saw as a doctor” and “ensure people have nutritious food on the table,” and even sponsored a bill in 2023 to expand SNAP for working people and families, including “veterans, people experiencing homelessness and youth who were in the foster care system.”</b></p> <p>“Caraveo said she’s seen how SNAP helped families she saw as a doctor, so continuing to support those programs to ensure people have nutritious food on the table is another passion of hers. In June, she introduced a bill to make exemptions from work requirements for SNAP for certain groups, including veterans, people experiencing homelessness and youth who were in the foster care system, permanent. The exemptions were the result of debt ceiling negotiations but are set to expire in 2030.” (<a href="#">Greeley Tribune, 07/06/23</a>)</p> <p><b>Yadira Caraveo helped create “Colorado’s new Prescription Drug Affordability Board that has the power to review – and cap – the prices of prescription drugs,” to “cut costs for working families.”</b></p> <p>“Caraveo highlights her efforts to cut costs for working families, noting she was part of creating Colorado’s new Prescription Drug Affordability Board that has the power to review – and cap – the prices of prescription drugs.” (<a href="#">CPR News, 10/17/22</a>)</p> <p><b>As a pediatrician, Yadira Caraveo “has dedicated her life to serving Colorado families – first as a doctor,</b></p>

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<p><b>BACKGROUND - VIDEO(S):</b> Pan over rotating view of <a href="#">prescription writing pad</a> and pills + bottle</p>  <p><b>TOS:</b> Yadira Caraveo</p> <p>Took on Drug Companies To Lower Prescription Costs</p>	<p><b>VO:</b> So she took on drug companies to lower prescription costs...</p>	<p><b>Yadira Caraveo sponsored legislation to create “Colorado’s new Prescription Drug Affordability Board that has the power to review – and cap – the prices of prescription drugs,” to “cut costs for working families.”</b></p> <p>“Caraveo highlights her efforts to cut costs for working families, noting she was part of creating Colorado’s new Prescription Drug Affordability Board that has the power to review – and cap – the prices of prescription drugs.” (CPR News, <a href="#">10/17/22</a>)</p> <p>Yadira Caraveo was a sponsor of SB21-175, the Prescription Drug Affordability Review Board act, which was “Concerning the Colorado prescription drug affordability review board, and, in connection therewith, directing the board to review the affordability of certain drugs and establish upper payment limits for certain drugs; prohibiting certain entities from purchasing or reimbursing for any drug for distribution in the state at an amount that exceeds the upper payment limit established for the prescription drug; establishing penalties for violations; and making an appropriation,” and “The act creates the</p>

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<p><b>BACKGROUND - VIDEO(S):</b> Pan across <a href="#">insulin pen and blood sugar monitor</a></p>	<p><b>VO:</b> ... making Colorado the first state in the nation to cap insulin prices.</p>	<p><b>Yadira Caraveo was a co-sponsor of a bill that pushed Colorado to become “the first state to cap skyrocketing insulin co-pays” at “a \$100 per month,” “regardless of how much insulin a patient uses.” Caraveo’s bill ensures “Insurance companies will pay anything more than the \$100 co-pay,” and “enlists the Colorado attorney general to investigate the rising prices of insulin in the state,” with</b></p>



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**BACKGROUND - PHOTO(S):**

Stock footage of [person's utility bills](#), or [woman paying bill online and smiling](#)

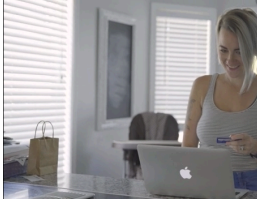


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“Some of the swing-district House Republicans who crossed party lines to help Democrats pass the \$1.2 trillion infrastructure bill told Axios they believe they can survive the political fallout from their own party – and that their vote strengthens their own standing with general election voters a year from now. The big picture: The 13 GOP votes gave Speaker Nancy Pelosi the numbers to pass the bill despite no-votes from six liberal Democrats who held out trying to secure a bigger version of the companion Build Back Better social spending package.” (Axios, [11/06/21](#))

“Democratic Rep. Yadira Caraveo highlighted passage of the Inflation Reduction Act and bipartisan infrastructure law during his time in office. ‘I’m supportive of his decision to pass the torch to the next generation of leaders who will steer our party and our nation toward a brighter future.’” (CPR News, [07/21/24](#))

Yadira Caraveo tweeted: “A \$3,508,404 grant from the Federal Transit Administration is on the way to Weld County as part of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law! This investment will connect Greeley and Loveland with a new bus route using zero-emission buses.” (Twitter, [07/09/24](#))

“Additionally, RLC Leader Rep. Lori Trahan (MA-03) and Rep. Yadira Caraveo (CO-08) celebrated clean energy investments from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and the Inflation Reduction Act this week. Rep. Trahan traveled to Billerica, MA, to meet with leaders from Cabot Corporation, a Massachusetts based company working to create sustainable energy alternatives, to see how \$5 million from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law is creating good-paying jobs. U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack joined Rep. Caraveo in Northern Colorado to discuss how a \$9 million investment from the Inflation Reduction Act is supporting the Poudre Valley Rural Electrification Association. Rep. Caraveo stated this transformational grant will ‘help them achieve 80% carbon-free energy by 2030.’” (Regional Leadership Council, [06/21/24](#))

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		<p>“Colorado Democrats wanted to mark the one-year anniversary of the federal Inflation Reduction Act’s passage and the boon it’s been for investment in green energy so they came to Brighton, site of two major green energy projects announced this year. ‘Colorado had a big hand not only in passing this bill but in shaping it and writing it,’ U.S. Senator Michael Bennet said the press conference, flanked by Colorado Gov. Jared Polis and Colorado’s two first-year Congresswomen, District 8 Representative Yadira Caraveo and District 7 Representative Brittany Pettersen. ‘Because we passed that bill one year ago, the United States is better positioned than any country in the world to lead a global transition to on energy. And Colorado is better poised than any other state in America to lead that transition.’ Brighton has seen two major green energy manufacturers announce plans to build. In March, Fremont, Calif.-based lithium-ion battery manufacturer Amprius announced plans to open a factory in the city’s vacant Sears/KMart distribution center on Bromley Lane. The 775,000-square-foot building would be home to 332 net new jobs in Brighton with an average annual wage of \$68,516 [...] Caraveo said she lobbied to have the press conference in Brighton, smack in the middle of her congressional district. ‘We wanted to highlight a spot where the bipartisan infrastructure money had gone,’ Caraveo said. ‘With the northern metro area growing so much, investments in this area of the state are particularly important.’ The Inflation Reduction Act of 2022, initially called the Build Back Better Act, was passed by congress and signed by President Biden on Aug. 16, 2022. The bill was passed solely by Democrats, with no Republicans in either the house or the senate supporting it [...] Caraveo said it’s having a visible impact on the state. ‘After years of federal disinvestment and neglect, many of our community are already seeing investments that are starting to vest with new projects that will grow our local economy, create jobs and improve life for Colorado,’ Caraveo said. ‘There really is no better model so far of the early benefits of these bills than Brighton, which in many ways is the nexus of our future here in northern Colorado. As an early recipient of many of these project funds, Brighton is poised to lead Colorado in clean energy manufacturing and will stand as an example of how this needed investment in our communities benefits families and the future of our local economy.’” <i>(Brighton Standard Blade, <a href="#">08/02/23</a>)</i></p>
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		<p>“Sweeping climate and health care legislation unveiled by Democrats last week would lead to significant cuts in energy costs for American households, according to a new analysis. A report by non-profit group Rewiring America found that the tax incentives included as part of the \$369 billion dedicated to climate initiatives in the Inflation Reduction Act would save the average household \$1,800 per year on energy bills.” (Yahoo! Finance, <a href="#">08/02/22</a>)</p> <p>“Congresswoman Yadira Caraveo, M.D. (CO-08), Ranking Member on the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Commodity Markets, Digital Assets, and Rural Development, today led House Agriculture Committee Democrats in pressing Committee leadership to fully utilize Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) funding in the next Farm Bill to aid rural communities, businesses, and utilities in their clean energy transition, as intended by the IRA. In a letter sent to Chairman Glenn ‘GT’ Thompson (R-PA-15) and Ranking Member David Scott (D-GA-13), Caraveo was joined by all Committee Democrats in highlighting the importance of these investments to lower costs for rural Americans and help rural communities transition to clean energy sources. ‘As you negotiate the 2023 Farm Bill, we write to express our strong support for using the full funding in billions of dollars provided by the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) to aid rural communities, businesses, and utilities in their clean energy transition, as intended. The IRA represents the single largest investment in rural electrification since passage of the Rural Electrification Act in 1936 and makes enormous strides to incentivize rural and farming communities in their transition to clean energy,’ wrote the Members.” (Yadira Caraveo, <a href="#">11/30/23</a>)</p>
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