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ICYMI: SNAP Recipient and Win Resident Wendy Hoe Joins *Laura Coates Live* to Discuss Human Toll of SNAP Suspension

"Torturous. At first it was fear – then it became anger"

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NEW YORK, NY. – On the eve of SNAP running dry, Win supportive housing resident and SNAP recipient Wendy Hoe and her son Jajuan Bowens [joined Laura Coates Live](#) to discuss the pain that will be inflicted on her family and some 42 million Americans across the nation if SNAP benefits are allowed to expire.

Retired due to disability after working consistently since the age of 14, Wendy is now the primary caregiver for her adult son Jajuan, who has autism. Like 98 percent of families that reside in a Win shelter or supportive housing facility, Wendy relies on SNAP to put food on the table for her family.

“I want them to know that they’re hurting the American people,” **Wendy said, speaking directly to lawmakers.** “We are not people that just want to sit around and collect food stamps and welfare. That’s not who we are. Most of us are hardworking people – we’re good people.”

SNAP benefits are set to expire today, though court rulings could compel the Trump Administration to use emergency funds to provide temporary relief to SNAP recipients. Still, those funds are not a permanent solution, leaving Wendy and millions of Americans uncertain if they will be able to provide for their families in the coming weeks.

****Wendy, other impacted SNAP recipients, and advocates, including Win President & CEO Christine C. Quinn, are available for interviews. To schedule an interview, please email win@skdknick.com****

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About Win

Win is the largest provider of shelter and supportive housing for families experiencing homelessness in New York City and the nation, operating 16 shelters and over 450 units of supportive housing across all five boroughs. For over 40 years, Win has provided safe housing, trauma-informed services, and innovative programs to help families rebuild their lives. In the past year, Win served nearly 12,400 people – including over 6,700 children – and helped almost 1,000 families transition out of shelter into homes of their own.