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Cruz calls out McConnell-aligned group for not spending ‘a penny’ in Texas

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John Piper 01/27/2025 Congressional Candidate IN-4th District

McConnell orders all republicans **NOT** to build Veterinary colleges.

W.E.F. LIMIT VETERINARIANS, YOU LIMIT HEALTHY FOOD. CONTROL INNER CITIES.

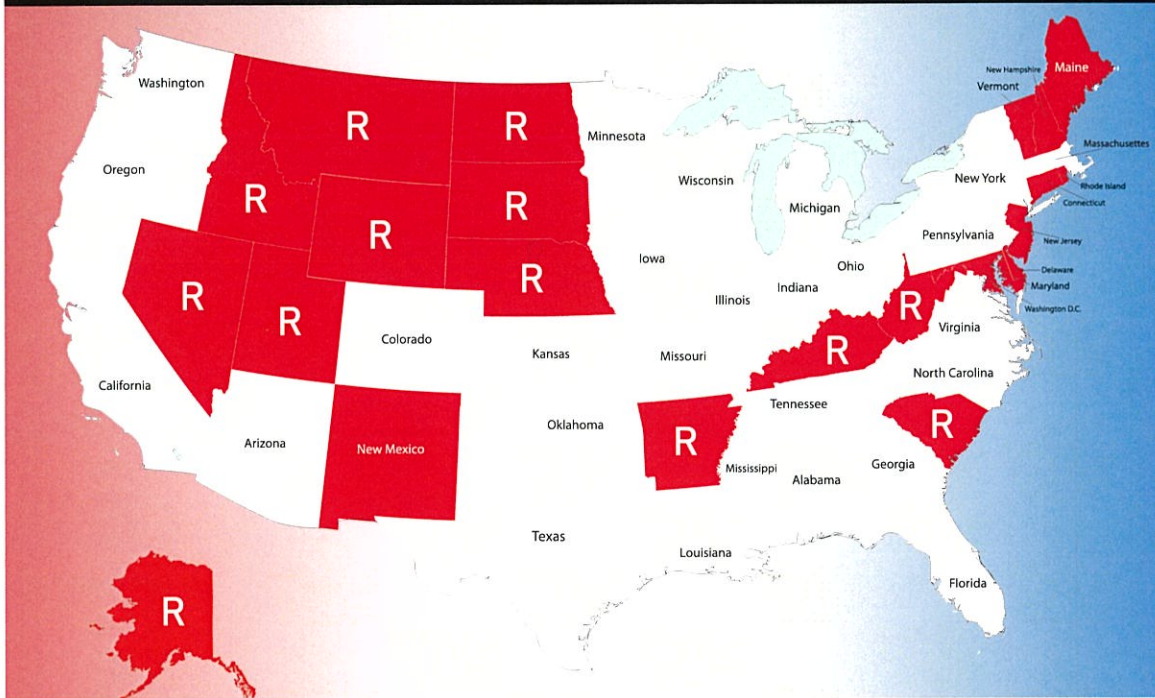
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Glen Beck is correct "IT IS ALL CONNECTED" 10:45 A.M. 01/12/25

Texas Sen. Ted Cruz (R) vented his frustration with the Senate Leadership Fund, a super PAC aligned with Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell (Ky.), for not spending any money in his competitive reelection race, accusing McConnell of using the group to "punish" his critics in the Senate GOP conference.

"Mitch McConnell runs the largest Republican super PAC in the country and has \$400 million but that super PAC is used to reward the Republican senators who obey him and to punish those who dare to stand up him," Cruz told conservative talk show host Mark Levin during a recent interview.

23 STATES WITH **NO** VETERINARY COLLEGES



BOBBY KENNEDY IS TELLING THE TRUTH.



NO VETERINARIANS NO HEALTHY FOOD

40% DEFICIENT IN VET'S FOR - FEEDING, BREEDING, PROCESSING OUR FOOD

SICK ANIMALS

- = CHILDHOOD CANCER
- =CHILDHOOD AUTISM
- =CHILDHOOD DIABETES
- =CHILDHOOD OBESITY

*ALL ON PURPOSE - **W.E.F.** - *ALL BY DESIGN
TARGETING BLACK MOMS, INNER CITIES, FOOD DESERTS



**John Barrasso
WYOMING**

**Tim Scott
SOUTH CAROLINA**

**Tom Cotton
ARKANSAS**

**John Thune
SOUTH DAKOTA**

**Shelley Moore Capito
WEST VIRGINIA**

ALL ON MITCH MCCONNELL'S PAYROLL **NOT** TO BUILD A VETERINARY COLLEGE IN THEIR STATES.
 ALL WORK FOR THE W.E.F. (**WORLD ECONOMIC FORUM**).
 PAID OUT OF MCCONNELL'S \$400 MILLION SUPER PAC.

**CORRUPT POLITICIANS
 MAKING MILLIONS BY SLOWLY KILLING BLACK CHILDREN**

JUST ASK



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**1 BILLION POUNDS
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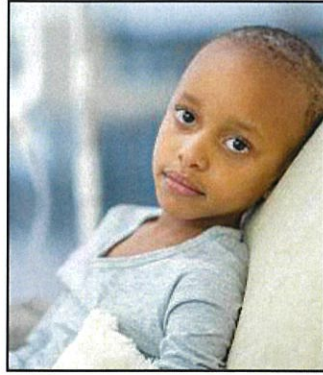
**FOOD DESERTS
 IN ALL INNER CITIES**



**John
 Piper**

NOW YOU KNOW WHY THEY TRIED TO KILL ME

BLACK AMERICA YOU WANT EVIDENCE - HERE IT IS



HIGHEST CHILDHOOD CANCER



NOT HIS DREAM



HIGHEST CHILDHOOD AUTISM

TARGETING BLACK AMERICAN MOMS & CHILDREN

W.E.F. & REPUBLICANS

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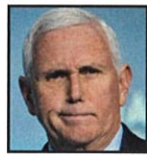
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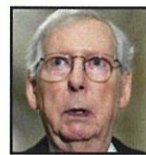
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James Comer



Thomas Massie



Mitch McConnell



Jim Banks



Mike Braun

CONGRESSMEN & SENATORS

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HIGHEST CHILDHOOD DIABETES



HIGHEST CHILDHOOD OBESITY

NO VETERINARIANS - NO HEALTHY FOOD



23 STATES WITH NO VETERINARY COLLEGES



INTENTIONAL
BY DESIGN

INNER CITY FOOD DESSERT

- POISONING FOOD
- LIMITING FOOD
- PAY OFF TO POLITICIANS - PROTECT
FBI & SEX/DRUG TRAFFICKING

The prominent Texas conservative said the same thing happened in 2018, when he barely beat Rep. Beto O'Rourke (D-Texas), who outspent him by a large margin.

"In 2018 I was in what was at the time the most expensive Senate race in U.S. history. I was being outspent 3-to-1. He had \$300 million, he spent zero in Texas. I won anyway but barely, by less than 3 points," Cruz said, referring to McConnell and the Senate Leadership Fund.

"This time around he has \$400 million. I'm being massively outspent again. [Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-N.Y.)] is spending millions. And yet he spent zero," he added, referring to McConnell.

The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee (DSCC) announced last month it would launch a multimillion-dollar television advertising campaign targeting Cruz.

Cruz has famously battled with McConnell over the years, most recently over the bipartisan border security deal that McConnell helped negotiate. He says the Senate Leadership Fund is leaving him high and dry because of his personal clashes with the GOP leader.

"People wonder at home, 'How come no Republicans stand up and have courage and stand up to Mitch and leadership?' And the answer is if you stand up and say 'no,' it costs you \$10 or \$20 or \$30 [million], or even \$40 million," Cruz told Levin, the host of "Life, Liberty and Levin" on Fox News.

McConnell is prohibited by campaign finance law from directing the spending decisions of the Senate Leadership Fund, but he has raised more than \$1 billion for the group since it started, and Republican senators believe he has a lot of indirect influence over what races it chooses to support.

* Steven Law, McConnell's former chief of staff, is the CEO of the Senate Leadership Fund.

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McConnell told The Hill in February that he doesn't play favorites when it comes to making decisions about which candidates to support in an election year. He says his political decisions are entirely driven by what he thinks will best help Republicans control a Senate majority.

But Cruz says McConnell and the Senate Leadership Fund didn't help two other conservative critics of McConnell's leadership style, Sen. Ron Johnson (R-Wis.) and Sen. Mike Lee (R-Utah), in 2016 and 2022, respectively.

After Hegseth vote, Rick Scott takes another shot at Mitch McConnell

The feud continues.

Friday night brought a Florida Senator a chance to say "I told you so" when it comes to a Kentucky colleague.

Sen. **Rick Scott** noted after **Mitch McConnell** joined two other Republicans in voting against **Pete Hegseth** for Defense Secretary that the former caucus leader "doesn't support **Donald Trump** and he doesn't support an America First agenda. He never has. It's why I ran against him for Leader and why I'll continue to fight for President Trump and his agenda."

McConnell joined Senators **Susan Collins** and **Lisa Murkowski**, moderates from Maine and Alaska respectively, in creating what would have been a tie had Vice President **JD Vance** not broken it, in his first such vote as President of the Senate.

Scott says he "knew President Trump made the right choice nominating" Hegseth, who he called a "qualified combat veteran who cares about our troops and will do an incredible job as our Secretary of Defense."

Meanwhile, the feud continues between Scott and the man he tried to depose as Republican leader back in 2022 even as McConnell is not in power now.

Though Scott ultimately won re-election by the most resounding margin in his political career, polling showed a tighter race. Days before Election Day, the Naples Republican wasn't shy about noting that McConnell, who controlled a GOP Super PAC, did "**nothing**" to help him.

'Our innocent kids are struggling.' Victims of massive listeriosis outbreak say those responsible must 'do the right thing'



HANNA ZIADY, CNN

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Theto Ngobeni was just 18 days old when doctors first inserted a shunt into the back of her head to drain excess fluid accumulating in her brain.

She was born with a condition known as hydrocephalus, which doctors said was caused by a listeriosis infection that her mother contracted while pregnant.

Now seven, Theto has already had six operations to replace her shunt due to infections and blockages. Hospital bills have depleted the family of five's medical insurance cover, forcing them to sell their house to cover mounting debts.

"We are still owing the hospital a lot of money, we are still owing the bank a lot of money," said Theto's mother, Montlha, who herself had to have a double hip replacement at 37 because of the listeriosis infection. "It's very difficult and we are on our own. No one is helping us."

Listeriosis is a foodborne disease caused by listeria bacteria. It can lead to serious illness in high-risk groups, including the elderly, infants and pregnant women.

Pregnant women can transmit the infection to their unborn babies, potentially leading to lifelong health problems with the brain, kidneys or heart.

Montlha is one of more than 1,000 people infected in South Africa between January 2017 and mid-2018 in what the World Health Organization declared the world's largest ever listeriosis outbreak. Recorded deaths totaled at least 216, including 93 newborns under a month old and nine children age 14 and under, according to South Africa's Department of Health.

evidence gathered by local health officials tying the outbreak to the Enterprise Foods plant and products.

Based on that evidence, the lawsuit claims that the plaintiffs "contracted listeriosis and suffered harm" after eating contaminated products produced by Tiger Brands, allegations the company denies in legal filings.

Tiger Brands maintains that "liability has not yet been determined."

"While the legal process has proved long and arduous, we reiterate our commitment to ensure a resolution of the listeriosis in the shortest possible time, in the interest of all people with listeriosis," the company told CNN.

According to Thami Malusi, a senior associate at Risk Attorneys (RSI), the law firm representing the plaintiffs in the trial this year. He told CNN that settlement discussions were noted that RSI was continuing to prepare for trial.

**CAN
ANYONE SAY
ERIN
BROCKOVICH**

Alleged Boar's Head victims could see compensation sooner

Last year, the United States experienced its own deadly listeria outbreak linked to deli meats produced by Boar's Head, a well-known delicatessen brand that sells ready-to-eat meats and cheeses in supermarkets throughout the country.

Ten people died and 61 were sickened after eating the contaminated products, according to the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Federal health officials declared the outbreak over in November, but the company is now facing multiple lawsuits connected to the outbreak.

In a letter to customers in September, Boar's Head apologized for the listeria contamination of its liverwurst product and said it was taking "comprehensive measures... to prevent such an incident from ever happening again."

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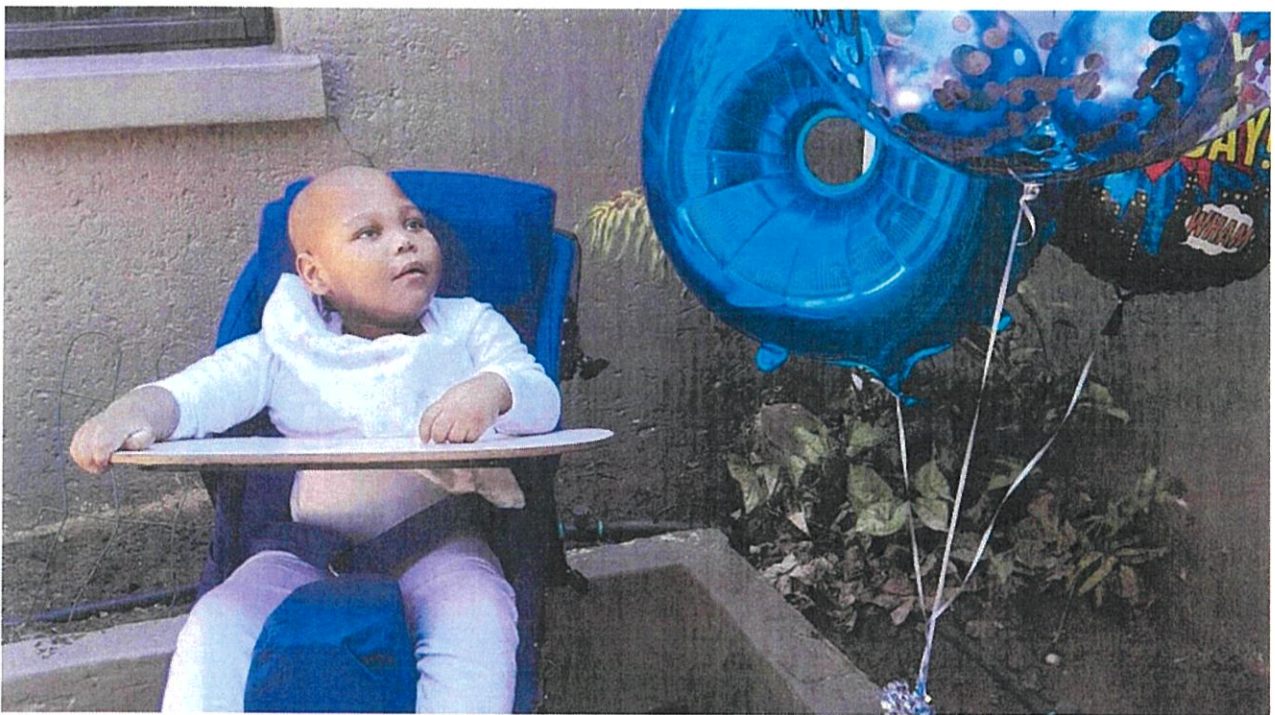
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"Our innocent kids are struggling for something they did not eat. (Tiger Brands) owes us an apology and then compensation," she added.

Nthabiseng Ramanamane shares that sentiment. Ramanamane, who is another of the claimants in the class action seeking compensation from Tiger Brands, contracted listeriosis while pregnant, allegedly after eating polony manufactured by the company.

Her son, Onkarabile, was born more than two months premature with cerebral palsy.



Onkarabile Ramanamane pictured at home a day after his sixth birthday in Roodepoort, South Africa in October 2023. - Courtesy Nthabiseng Ramanamane

"I'd like to ask Tiger Brands to take accountability and show remorse to the people who are affected by their negligence," she told CNN.

Now seven, he is unable to perform even the most basic functions, such as feeding himself, sitting up unassisted or turning himself over at night. He requires adult diapers and a special diet. Like Theto, he has endured several operations in his short life.