

Evers campaign: Here's how Gov. Evers' surplus plan will address rising costs

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MADISON, Wis. — At a time when families are feeling the effects of rising costs, Wisconsin's [record-breaking budget surplus](#) shouldn't be collecting dust in Madison — it should be used to help the workers and families who created it.

Yesterday's Marquette Law School [poll](#) highlighted that Wisconsinites expect action on rising costs. Thankfully, unlike Wisconsin Republicans, Governor Tony Evers has a [common sense plan](#) that addresses rising costs today while building a stronger Wisconsin for tomorrow.

Under Gov. Evers' surplus plan, every Wisconsin tax filer and each of their dependents would receive a \$150 tax rebate — meaning a family of four would receive \$600.

Here's how Gov. Evers' surplus plan would help Wisconsin families address rising costs:

- Right now, the average price of regular unleaded gas in Wisconsin is [\\$3.45](#) a gallon. For a family of four driving a regular-sized sedan, Gov. Evers' surplus plan will help pay for roughly 14 tanks of gas.
- The average Wisconsin household paid [\\$99](#) a month in electricity bills in December 2021. For a family of four, Gov. Evers' surplus plan will help pay roughly six months of electricity bills.

- In 2020, the average monthly cell phone bill in the U.S. was [\\$127.37](#). For a family of four, Gov. Evers' surplus plan will help pay roughly five months of cell phone bills.
- National inflation [reached](#) a four decade high in January as consumer prices rose 7.5% and food prices increased. For a family of four, Gov. Evers' surplus plan will defray rising grocery costs and help Wisconsinites at the checkout line.

“Wisconsinites expect action on rising costs, but unfortunately, Wisconsin Republicans would rather sit on their hands and wait for over a year,” said **Tony for Wisconsin Press Secretary Kayla Anderson**. “Whether it’s putting gas in the tank or covering bills, Governor Evers’ surplus plan will help address rising costs today while building a stronger Wisconsin for tomorrow.”