

# Opportunity Wisconsin: Vice President Kamala Harris' visit highlights the success of the Inflation Reduction Act and Bipartisan Infrastructure Law

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PLEASANT PRAIRIE, Wis. – As Vice President Kamala Harris visits southeast Wisconsin today, communities and families across the state are already seeing relief thanks to programs backed by the Biden-Harris administration that were opposed by Wisconsin's Republican congressional delegation.

“Thanks to President Biden and Vice President Harris' leadership, Wisconsinites are already feeling relief from rising costs and witnessing historic investments that are strengthening our economy,” **said Opportunity Wisconsin Program Director Meghan Roh.** “Whether it's lowering prescription drug prices or investing in the state's infrastructure and workforce, Wisconsinites are grateful to have leaders in the White House who have prioritized working families and investments in our future.”

Vice President Harris' visit to Wisconsin's 1st Congressional District also highlights Congressman Bryan Steil's opposition to the Inflation Reduction Act and Bipartisan Infrastructure Law as both programs continue to support working families, seniors, and communities in Wisconsin.

Recent [data shows](#) that 298,750 Wisconsinites will save an average of \$474 thanks to the Inflation Reduction Act's annual cap on out-of-pocket health care costs, and more than 181,000 Wisconsinites are already saving an average of \$531 on

monthly health insurance premiums thanks to the law.

Earlier today telecom company Nokia also [announced](#) it would begin manufacturing new fiber-optic products in Pleasant Prairie to be used for high-speed internet projects nationwide. This is expected to create up to 200 new jobs in Wisconsin and will supply equipment for the Broadband Equity, Access, and Deployment program, which [was established](#) by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

In addition to these investments, more than \$235 million in Bipartisan Infrastructure Law funding has [already been announced](#) for more than 150 local road and bridge projects across the state.