Work Pays

On Temporary Assistance? Working has its own benefits

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$1,339 per month

### Family of Three - Working†

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<td>$261</td>
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$2,211 per month

† Based on households in New York City, Long Island and Westchester County

Additional Benefits of Working

- Work history combined with skills can lead to a better job
- Pay into Social Security to qualify for retirement benefits
- Qualify for Federal and State tax credits to boost income

When recipients earn enough to no longer receive Temporary Assistance, they still may qualify for at least:

- 12 months of Medicaid
- 12 months of child care assistance
- 5 months of SNAP

Did you know?

Nearly 60,000 Temporary Assistance recipients in New York State become employed annually.