Securing your child's financial future:

TRUMP ACCOUNTS

Trump Accounts, also known as 530A IRAs, are new federal individual retirement accounts for children under 18 that are structured similarly to traditional IRAs. These tax-advantaged vehicles give children the opportunity to grow savings over time, with the U.S. Treasury seeding eligible accounts with $1,000.

Saving early in your child's life — even small amounts — can help you pay for major life milestones like college or workforce training. To learn more about how your family can use Trump Accounts as part of a long-term plan to build strong money habits and financial security, contact your bank.

Key features of a Trump Account

- **$1,000 one-time deposit from the federal government** for eligible babies born between Jan. 1, 2025, and Dec. 31, 2028
- **Contributions up to $5,000 per year accepted from family, employers**, corporations and charities
- **Money is invested in the stock market**
- **Contributions from a state, Indian tribal government or tax-exempt organization allowed,** if qualifications are met.
- **No withdrawals allowed until the child turns 18**
- **Money must be used for long-term goals**
  - Higher education
  - First-time home purchase (up to $10,000)
  - Starting a business
  - Other long-term asset building

Trump Accounts cannot be used for short-term needs

Rent | Groceries | Utility bills | Everyday expenses | Short-term financial emergencies

FAQ

- **Can I open a Trump Account?**
  An account for an eligible child must be opened by an authorized individual (i.e., a legal guardian, parent, adult sibling or grandparent of the child). You must sign Form 4547 during tax filing, and online access will be available at trumpaccounts.gov.
- **What happens at age 18?**
  Trump Accounts will follow traditional IRA rules — withdrawals are taxed as income, and early withdrawals may face a 10% penalty if no exception applies.
- **What are the employer contribution limits?**
  Employers are allowed to contribute up to $2,500 per employee (not per child) and the money counts toward the $5,000 annual limit.
- **What's the difference between a 529 plan and a Trump Account?**
  A 529 plan is a state-sponsored education savings account with very high lifetime contribution ceilings (often over $300,000). They offer tax-free growth and can only be used for qualified education expenses.

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Protect your child’s savings

Here are the top 3 facts to know about Trump Accounts so you can avoid scammers:

1. **Access is always free.**
   You never have to pay to open, activate or manage a Trump Account.
   If someone asks for money – it’s a scam.

2. **Account management is simple.**
   Avoid predatory “services” from companies offering paid “management” or “investment upgrades” for the account.
   These are unnecessary and may put your child’s savings at risk.

3. **Enrollment is NOT automatic.**
   Only an authorized individual (e.g., a legal guardian or parent) can open an account. Do not trust anyone who claims they can help you enroll if you provide all your information.

Where to get trusted help

If you need guidance to open or safely manage your child’s account, turn to these trusted resources to help you make informed decisions:

- **Start with your bank.**
  Your bank can explain how Trump Accounts work, help you understand contribution rules and guide you on using the account as a long-term savings tool. Many banks also offer free financial education programs for families.

- **Connect with a certified financial counselor.**
  For personalized guidance, consider speaking with a trained financial counselor. These national organizations can help you find someone qualified and trustworthy:
  - National Foundation for Credit Counseling (NFCC.org)
  - Association for Financial Counseling & Planning Education (AFCPE.org)

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