Reviewing The American Health Care Act: Implications for Children

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Some details

• Please place questions in the chat box and we will address them at the end.

• A recording of the webinar and slides will be posted in our “Why Dental Coverage Matters” Tool kit at:

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Part 1

AMERICAN HEALTH CARE ACT: IMPLICATIONS FOR CHILDREN

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American Health Care Act: Implications for Children

Children’s Dental Health Project Webinar
June 8, 2017
“May you live in interesting times.”
- uncertain origins
Agenda

- New policy environment
- American Health Care Act
- What does it mean for children?
- Q&A
Our Challenges – Medicaid

Medicaid cuts; 30+ million children in the program

Threats to the effectiveness of Medicaid for children

Focus on adults, not children

Budget solutions, not health care solutions

Politically-charged environment
American Health Care Act

- Bill to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act
- Establishes per capita cap for Medicaid
- Creates block grant option for certain populations, including children
- Ends enhanced match for Medicaid expansion
  - $834 billion in Medicaid cuts
## CHA Principles and AHCA

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<td>Safeguard Medicaid funding for children</td>
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<td>• Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimates that AHCA will result in $834 billion in Medicaid cuts over 10 years</td>
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<td>Maintain Medicaid as an entitlement for children</td>
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<td>• Converts Medicaid into a per capita cap model and does not hold states harmless for spending on children • Allows states the option to cover children under a block grant, capping Medicaid funding for children’s health</td>
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AHCA Impact on Kids

• Avalere analysis shows:
  • PCC model in House passed bill reduces federal Medicaid spending by $43 billion from 2020-2026
  • Block grant would reduce Medicaid spending for kids by $78 billion in same timeframe
  • Report also includes state by state numbers – all states see reduction in federal Medicaid funding for children
  • American Action Forum (conservative think tank) also estimated an 8.5 percent reduction in federal Medicaid spending for children
Change in Federal Medicaid Spending for Traditional Children under AHCA as Passed, 2020-2026

# State By State Breakdown

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| Missouri            | -$917                    | Total               | -$42,686                 

Percent Reduction in Federal Medicaid Spending for Children Under AHCA Block Grant, 2026

Raising the Visibility of Children

- Placed more than 20 op-eds in major publications focusing on kids
- 40,000+ emails sent to Congress to date
- 1,500+ emails sent to governors in almost every state
- Calls to safeguard Medicaid for kids in *The Hill*, *Politico* and *Roll Call*
- *New York Times* statement
Speak Now for Kids

- Online community for advocates to connect with one another and learn about child health issues
- Ask legislators to take action on important policy objectives
- News-to-use content and an advocate story bank
SpeakNowForKids.org

Become a Champion for Children’s Health!
Questions & Discussion

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ATTACKS ON CHILDREN’S HEALTH

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Attacks on Children’s Health
FIGURE 1
Uninsurance among Children Age 18 and Under
1997-2015

Source: Urban Institute tabulations of 1997-2014 and January through September 2015 National Health Interview Survey data.
Notes: Uninsured is at time of survey.
6 Ways the AHCA Harms Children

Six Ways the AHCA Would Harm Children

1) Increases uninsured by 23 million
2) Cuts Medicaid by $834 billion
3) Imposes Medicaid per capita cap and block grant option disproportionately on children
4) Threatens pre-existing conditions patient protections
5) Threatens newborn and pediatric essential benefits
6) Threatens annual and lifetime patient protections

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AHCA Estimated to Increase Uninsured by 23M

The new GOP health bill looks a lot like the old
Share of Americans younger than 65 without insurance

Uninsured rate

Affordable Care Act signed

Projected under initial GOP bill

Projected under AHCA

Projected under ACA

51 million uninsured by 2026

28 million uninsured

SOURCE: NATIONAL HEALTH INTERVIEW SURVEY, CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET OFFICE
AHCA to Slash Medicaid by $834 Billion

Figure 2: AHCA: *Percentage* Cuts in Federal Medicaid Payments to States, 2017 - 2026

$ Billions per Year

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Source: HMA, based on CBO 2017 Medicaid Baseline and CBO letter to House Speaker Paul Ryan, March 23, 2017
Trump Budget Cuts Medicaid by $1.3 Trillion

The Trump budget would cut Medicaid funding by nearly half

Medicaid cuts in the American Health Care Act and Trump FY2018 budget

Trump would cut Medicaid’s budget by 47.3 percent by 2027

Credit: Sarah Kliff/Vox
Source: Bobby Kogan (@BBKogan) analysis of Trump FY2018 budget and CBO score of AHCA
AHCA Imposes Arbitrary Caps and Cuts

FIGURE 1-8. Average Annual Growth in Projected Enrollment and Spending per Enrollee, FYs 2014–2023

No growth under block grant

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<th>Group</th>
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<th>Spending per Enrollee Growth</th>
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<td>Children</td>
<td>12.1%</td>
<td>2.0% - 4.7%</td>
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<td>New adults</td>
<td>1.1%</td>
<td>-0.9% - 5.1%</td>
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<td>Other adults</td>
<td>0.9%</td>
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<td>Disabled</td>
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<td>Aged</td>
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Note: FY is fiscal year.

Source: MACPAC 2015 analysis of OACT 2015d (Tables 13, 15, and 16).
Conservative American Action Forum – Confirms Disproportionate Impact to Kids

Total Federal Expenditures If Cap was Implemented in 2000 versus Current Projections

- Children
- Adults
- Expansion Pop
- Elderly
- Disabled

- CPI 2000
- Current Projections
Budgets Matter: Kids Should Not Lose Ground

**Figure 8**
Share of Projected Growth in Federal Outlays from 2015 to 2016 Going to Children and Other Major Budget Items

- **Defense**: 1%
- **Children**: 2%
- **All outlays not otherwise categorized**: 7%
- **Interest on the debt**: 31%
- **Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid**: 59%

**Source**: Urban Institute, 2016. Authors’ 2015 estimates based on the *Budget of the U.S. Government Fiscal Year 2017*; authors’ 2026 estimates based on CBO’s *Updated Budget Projections: 2016–26*.

**Note**: The Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid category excludes spending already captured as children’s spending.
The Children’s Health Insurance Program provides coverage to over 8 million low-income children in working families.

I support CHIP.

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#CHIPworks
# Children: Younger Men Closing Gender Gap

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- **Men 18-29:** 80-7% + 73% **No real gap**
- **Women 18-29:** 79-11% + 68% **Large gap**
- **Men 60+:** 64-21% + 43% **Large gap**
- **Women 60+:** 79-8% + 71%

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Poll: American Viewpoint
Children are growing up without the ability to achieve their potential. That is inconsistent with what Americans say they want their country to be about.

— Marianne Page
Thank You!

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Making Children & Families the Priority
Part 3

WHAT CAN I DO?
Who to talk to

- **Senators**
  - Senate now taking up health care legislation
  - Likely to include AHCA–like provisions

- **Anybody else speaking to Senators**
  - Governors
  - Any other voices that Senators may hear

- **Join the social media conversation:** #keepkidscovered
When to speak up

• Now!
  – Senators are meeting now to develop legislation – hearing from their constituents is valuable
    • Especially folks who can tell a compelling story – patients, providers, families, etc.

• During the upcoming summer “state work periods”
  – Senators will be in home states – great time to reach out to local offices
    • July 3 – July 7
    • July 31 – Sep 4
What to say…

• The US has made major gains to coverage for children, AHCA will not only halt that progress, it will hurt American children and families
  – Broad consensus that AHCA will have negative impacts for children and families

• Oral health is a vital part of overall health, and AHCA does not protect oral health coverage and access
  – CBO says oral health coverage likely at risk

• We must protect Medicaid and CHIP - vital programs that benefit states, children, and families

• On social media: #Keepkidscovered

See the CDHP Toolkit for an AHCA fact sheet, links to more information, etc.
Part 4

QUESTIONS AND HOUSE KEEPING
Q&A
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