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## Impact of ACA Repeal on All Americans

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### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **20 million individuals who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **11.1 million individuals** who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **9.4 million individuals** who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$291** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **14.1 million individuals** who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **3.4 million kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **2.3 million young adults** who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **6.4 million individuals who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **137.7 million individuals who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid from 10 to 57 percent more than men for their health insurance in states that allowed gender rating.

- **Roughly 52.2 million individuals who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **States are at risk of losing \$78.8 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **Roughly 5 million seniors who have saved an average of \$1,054 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **26.5 million seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **213,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **165,534 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **152,206 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$310** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **177,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **52,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **35,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **125,424 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **2,140,837 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **53%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 942,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **90,556 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,075 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **531,567 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **35,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **17,995 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **16,205 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$750** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **8,500 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **5,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **6,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **7,500 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **316,518 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **32%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 107,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **3,094 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,029 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **46,876 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **387,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **179,445 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **124,346 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$230** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **413,000 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **48,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **50,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **94,463 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **2,726,206 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **31%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 1,043,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$2.51 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **96,954 seniors who have saved an average of \$966 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **481,230 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **265,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **63,357 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **56,843 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$306** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **291,600 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **15,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **21,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **36,134 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **1,102,338 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **55%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 556,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$1.67 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **40,658 seniors who have saved an average of \$896 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **337,214 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **4,247,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **1,415,428 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **1,239,893 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$309** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **3,466,100 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **667,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **294,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **707,671 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **15,867,909 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.

- **Roughly 5,865,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$21.25 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **419,078 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,044 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **2,202,117 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **168,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **108,311 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **67,062 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$318** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **347,800 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **41,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **40,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **28,929 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **2,519,638 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Roughly 753,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.

- **The state is at risk of losing \$1.74 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **59,459 seniors who have saved an average of \$983 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug “donut hole” gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **323,128 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **180,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **102,917 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **80,759 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$357** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **201,000 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **43,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **25,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **52,132 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **1,819,938 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
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- **Roughly 522,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$1.82 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **66,843 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,174 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **344,091 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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- **36,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **25,379 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **21,467 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$330** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **61,300 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **7,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **11,146 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **417,265 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **32%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 163,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$469 million in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **24,223 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,180 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **133,283 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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- **51,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **17,666 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **1,224 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$183** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **62,000 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **6,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **279 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **281,235 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **32%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 106,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$464 million in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **3,258 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,073 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **46,684 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Florida

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Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

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This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake in the ACA repeal debate as Republicans in Congress consider eliminating many of the ACA's provisions through a process known as budget reconciliation.

Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Florida**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **1,340,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **1,531,714 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **1,428,712 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$305** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **750,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **278,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **132,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **1,125,850 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **7,289,873 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **53%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 3,116,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **355,360 seniors who have saved an average of \$987 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **1,826,053 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Georgia

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Georgia**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **468,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **478,016 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality coverage Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **427,353 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$291** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **389,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **65,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **74,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **322,348 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **4,187,077 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **38%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 1,791,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **141,609 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,051 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **751,478 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Hawaii

Committee on Energy and Commerce, Democratic Staff

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Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Hawaii**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **32,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **13,313 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **10,958 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$270** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **107,500 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **9,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **8,067 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **631,152 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **23%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 209,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$599 million in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **23,762 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,264 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **79,163 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Idaho

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Idaho**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **108,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **94,270 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **82,802 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$265** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **59,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **18,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **11,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **58,781 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **699,703 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **46%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 238,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **19,821 seniors who have saved an average of \$887 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **121,236 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Illinois

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Illinois**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **1,106,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **335,243 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **259,701 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$237** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **671,100 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **163,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **91,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **156,469 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **5,883,105 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **55%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 2,038,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$3.37 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **196,727 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,041 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **1,185,594 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Indiana

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Indiana**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **245,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **168,884 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **139,437 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$259** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **361,700 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **20,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **50,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **77,251 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **2,915,827 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **54%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 1,175,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$610 million in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **123,302 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,035 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **637,488 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Iowa

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### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **198,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **48,949 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **42,595 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$307** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **146,300 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **28,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **24,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **25,677 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **1,530,502 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **43%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 448,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$967 million in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **55,670 seniors who have saved an average of \$957 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **370,648 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Kansas

Committee on Energy and Commerce, Democratic Staff

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Kansas**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **65,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **89,566 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **75,815 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$247** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **77,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **18,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **22,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **53,034 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **1,310,249 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **51%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 504,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **46,642 seniors who have saved an average of \$931 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **299,776 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Kentucky

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President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Kentucky**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **367,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **74,640 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **56,488 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$258** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **439,000 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **12,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **31,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **32,186 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **1,884,719 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **57%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 881,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$3.49 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **89,343 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,108 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **461,771 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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**Impact of ACA Repeal on Louisiana**

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**Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Democratic Staff**

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Louisiana**.

*Here is what is at risk:*

- **372,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **184,403 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **170,806 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$362** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **193,000 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **61,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **34,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **118,597 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **1,743,084 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **37%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 849,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **73,530 seniors who have saved an average of \$989 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **387,587 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Maine

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Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake in the ACA repeal debate as Republicans in Congress consider eliminating many of the ACA's provisions through a process known as budget reconciliation.

Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Maine**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **60,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **75,240 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **63,896 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$342** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **40,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **9,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **8,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **42,880 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **588,281 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Roughly 229,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.

- **18,970 seniors who have saved an average of \$986 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug “donut hole” gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **165,892 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Maryland

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Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Maryland**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **347,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **135,208 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **100,844 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$243** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **260,200 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **60,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **41,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **72,175 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **2,953,834 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **39%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 975,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$2.41 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **86,073 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,158 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **604,509 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Massachusetts

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Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Massachusetts**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **73,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **207,121 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **157,751 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$190** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **410,900 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **36,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **52,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **132,721 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **3,399,092 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Roughly 999,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.

- **The state is at risk of losing \$1.86 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **83,303 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,039 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug “donut hole” gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **725,251 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Michigan

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Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Michigan**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **695,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **313,123 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **275,080 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$233** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **613,800 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **66,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **73,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **164,725 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **4,543,547 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **32%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 1,687,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$3.08 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **212,075 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,176 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **949,718 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Minnesota

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Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Minnesota**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **174,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **74,060 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **47,266 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$203** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **208,500 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **19,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **38,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **12,128 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **2,761,583 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Roughly 744,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.

- **The state is at risk of losing \$2.03 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **73,484 seniors who have saved an average of \$981 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug “donut hole” gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **271,698 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Mississippi

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Mississippi**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **234,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **77,747 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **73,246 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$306** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **139,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **41,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **22,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **60,354 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **1,160,553 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **22%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 595,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **41,041 seniors who have saved an average of \$873 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **345,847 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Missouri

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### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **301,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **252,044 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **225,878 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$315** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **191,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **54,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **44,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **148,033 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **2,778,803 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **31%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 1,090,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **107,008 seniors who have saved an average of \$962 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **580,049 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Montana

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Montana**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **75,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **51,758 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **44,091 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$306** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **32,000 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **6,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **7,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **23,479 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **401,717 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Roughly 152,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.

- **13,384 seniors who have saved an average of \$904 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug “donut hole” gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **106,395 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Nebraska

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Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Nebraska**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **81,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **80,213 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **72,091 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$296** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **42,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **25,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **14,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **41,950 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **923,926 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **53%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 275,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **30,366 seniors who have saved an average of \$911 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **193,448 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Nevada

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Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Nevada**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **253,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **79,876 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **71,472 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$268** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **187,100 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **65,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **19,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **48,736 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **1,168,797 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **45%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 439,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$1.03 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **34,285 seniors who have saved an average of \$967 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **187,012 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on New Hampshire

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Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake in the ACA repeal debate as Republicans in Congress consider eliminating many of the ACA's provisions through a process known as budget reconciliation.

Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **New Hampshire**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **63,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **49,114 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **31,151 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$261** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **49,000 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **4,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **9,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **17,376 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **690,524 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Roughly 201,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.

- **The state is at risk of losing \$198 million in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **21,026 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,047 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug “donut hole” gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **176,282 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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**Impact of ACA Repeal on New Jersey**

**Committee on Energy and Commerce, Democratic Staff**

**Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Democratic Staff**

Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake in the ACA repeal debate as Republicans in Congress consider eliminating many of the ACA's provisions through a process known as budget reconciliation.

Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **New Jersey**.

*Here is what is at risk:*

- **665,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **249,395 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **205,242 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$322** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **532,900 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **136,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **59,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **129,277 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **4,210,183 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **47%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 1,234,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$3.58 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **211,881 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,241 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **940,537 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on New Mexico

Committee on Energy and Commerce, Democratic Staff

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Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake in the ACA repeal debate as Republicans in Congress consider eliminating many of the ACA's provisions through a process known as budget reconciliation.

Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **New Mexico**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **183,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **47,497 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **32,703 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$212** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **235,400 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **33,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **15,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **22,655 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **735,472 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **10%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 332,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$1.73 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **23,642 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,006 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **156,682 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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**Impact of ACA Repeal on New York**

**Committee on Energy and Commerce, Democratic Staff**

**Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Democratic Staff**

Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake in the ACA repeal debate as Republicans in Congress consider eliminating many of the ACA's provisions through a process known as budget reconciliation.

Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **New York**.

*Here is what is at risk:*

- **1,622,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **224,014 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **123,830 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$178** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **2,276,900 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **191,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **147,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **40,544 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **8,619,856 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Roughly 3,031,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.

- **The state is at risk of losing \$9.27 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **359,127 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,195 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug “donut hole” gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **1,486,645 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on North Carolina

Committee on Energy and Commerce, Democratic Staff

Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Democratic Staff

Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake in the ACA repeal debate as Republicans in Congress consider eliminating many of the ACA's provisions through a process known as budget reconciliation.

Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **North Carolina**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **511,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **545,354 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **499,178 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$401** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **313,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **70,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **70,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **360,045 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **3,966,308 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **47%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 1,658,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **173,412 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,013 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **950,381 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on North Dakota

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Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **North Dakota**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **26,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **20,536 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **17,630 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$262** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **18,000 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **3,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **7,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **9,199 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **359,032 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **25%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 111,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$179 million in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **11,866 seniors who have saved an average of \$967 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **71,547 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Ohio

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Ohio**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **866,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **212,046 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **174,448 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$250** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **665,900 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **119,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **81,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **95,312 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **5,240,575 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **50%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 1,919,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$3.68 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **237,303 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,090 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **885,625 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Oklahoma

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Oklahoma**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **127,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **130,178 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **113,209 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$298** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **127,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **29,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **29,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **81,053 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **1,556,695 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **48%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 706,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **65,788 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,032 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **388,681 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Oregon

Committee on Energy and Commerce, Democratic Staff

Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Democratic Staff

Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Oregon**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **317,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **131,167 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **95,507 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$253** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **546,400 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **52,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **28,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **52,960 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **1,737,240 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Roughly 654,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.

- **The state is at risk of losing \$3.56 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **54,007 seniors who have saved an average of \$935 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug “donut hole” gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **269,101 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Pennsylvania

Committee on Energy and Commerce, Democratic Staff

Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Democratic Staff

Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Pennsylvania**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **644,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **412,347 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **321,345 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$248** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **603,300 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **125,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **89,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **227,304 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **6,127,383 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **47%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 2,045,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$757 million in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **297,606 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,053 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **1,081,445 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Rhode Island

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Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake in the ACA repeal debate as Republicans in Congress consider eliminating many of the ACA's provisions through a process known as budget reconciliation.

Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Rhode Island**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **71,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **35,583 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **30,015 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$250** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **59,300 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **8,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **8,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **21,270 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **484,193 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Roughly 164,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.

- **The state is at risk of losing \$660 million in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **15,785 seniors who have saved an average of \$912 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug “donut hole” gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **92,065 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on South Carolina

Committee on Energy and Commerce, Democratic Staff

Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Democratic Staff

Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake in the ACA repeal debate as Republicans in Congress consider eliminating many of the ACA's provisions through a process known as budget reconciliation.

Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **South Carolina**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **417,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **204,846 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **186,345 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$312** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **160,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **107,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **35,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **150,030 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **1,955,568 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **53%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 822,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **98,589 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,088 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **549,051 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on South Dakota

Committee on Energy and Commerce, Democratic Staff

Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Democratic Staff

Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake in the ACA repeal debate as Republicans in Congress consider eliminating many of the ACA's provisions through a process known as budget reconciliation.

Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **South Dakota**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **26,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **24,578 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **22,005 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$307** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **25,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **6,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **15,108 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **392,422 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **48%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 126,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **13,616 seniors who have saved an average of \$910 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **87,816 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Tennessee

Committee on Energy and Commerce, Democratic Staff

Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Democratic Staff

Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake in the ACA repeal debate as Republicans in Congress consider eliminating many of the ACA's provisions through a process known as budget reconciliation.

Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Tennessee**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **203,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **231,705 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **203,112 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$299** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **179,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **59,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **47,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **138,272 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **2,745,436 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **44%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 1,265,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **114,993 seniors who have saved an average of \$954 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **600,644 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Texas

Committee on Energy and Commerce, Democratic Staff

Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Democratic Staff

Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake in the ACA repeal debate as Republicans in Congress consider eliminating many of the ACA's provisions through a process known as budget reconciliation.

Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Texas**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **1,874,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **1,092,650 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **913,177 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$271** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **1,107,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **508,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **205,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **646,415 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **10,278,005 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **56%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 4,536,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **346,750 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,057 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **1,746,043 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Utah

Committee on Energy and Commerce, Democratic Staff

Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Democratic Staff

Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake in the ACA repeal debate as Republicans in Congress consider eliminating many of the ACA's provisions through a process known as budget reconciliation.

Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Utah**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **79,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **164,415 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **145,288 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$187** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **68,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **29,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **25,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **106,589 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **1,509,455 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **15%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 391,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **28,336 seniors who have saved an average of \$957 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **146,179 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Vermont

Committee on Energy and Commerce, Democratic Staff

Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Democratic Staff

Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake in the ACA repeal debate as Republicans in Congress consider eliminating many of the ACA's provisions through a process known as budget reconciliation.

Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Vermont**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **26,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **27,883 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **19,575 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$300** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **60,700 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **1,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **5,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **9,751 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **285,858 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Roughly 96,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.

- **The state is at risk of losing \$276 million in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **10,955 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,102 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug “donut hole” gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **87,184 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Virginia

Committee on Energy and Commerce, Democratic Staff

Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Democratic Staff

Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake in the ACA repeal debate as Republicans in Congress consider eliminating many of the ACA's provisions through a process known as budget reconciliation.

Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Virginia**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **339,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **378,838 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **319,068 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$276** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **179,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **22,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **59,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **222,233 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **3,902,716 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **35%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 1,344,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **114,138 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,015 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **813,642 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Washington

Committee on Energy and Commerce, Democratic Staff

Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Democratic Staff

Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

President-elect Trump and congressional Republicans' plan to repeal the ACA would have devastating effects on these individuals and their families.

This fact sheet summarizes what is at stake in the ACA repeal debate as Republicans in Congress consider eliminating many of the ACA's provisions through a process known as budget reconciliation.

Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Washington**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **442,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **158,245 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **110,476 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$238** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **592,100 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **23,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **50,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **66,083 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **3,079,369 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Roughly 1,095,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.

- **The state is at risk of losing \$4.75 billion in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **74,902 seniors who have saved an average of \$978 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug “donut hole” gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **543,203 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on West Virginia

Committee on Energy and Commerce, Democratic Staff

Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Democratic Staff

Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

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### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **127,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **33,235 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **29,163 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$388** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **175,000 individuals** in the state who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **12,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **17,414 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **772,905 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **34%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 392,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **The state is at risk of losing \$755 million in federal Medicaid dollars** if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
- **45,280 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,197 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **213,916 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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**Impact of ACA Repeal on Wisconsin**

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*Here is what is at risk:*

- **141,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **224,208 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **190,542 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$332** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **21,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **41,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **123,307 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **2,804,258 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **42%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 852,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **90,303 seniors who have saved an average of \$1,036 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **481,012 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.



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## Impact of ACA Repeal on Wyoming

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Roughly 20 million Americans have gained access to health care through the coverage provisions of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), including subsidized coverage through the insurance Marketplaces and the ACA's historic Medicaid expansion.

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Repealing or weakening the law could reverse historic gains in coverage and access to care and endanger the health and welfare of hundreds of thousands of individuals and their families in **Wyoming**.

### *Here is what is at risk:*

- **42,000 individuals in the state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented could lose their coverage if the ACA is entirely or partially repealed.**
  - **22,076 individuals** in the state who purchased high quality Marketplace coverage now stand to lose their coverage if the Republican Congress dismantles the exchanges.
  - **20,313 individuals** in the state who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, averaging **\$459** per individual, are at risk of having coverage become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates the premium tax credits.
  - **14,000 individuals** in the state could have insurance if all states adopted the ACA's Medicaid expansion. These individuals will not be able to gain coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the Medicaid expansion.
  - **5,000 kids** who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented are also at risk of having their coverage rolled back.
  - **4,000 young adults** in the state who were able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan thanks to the ACA now stand to lose coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the requirement that insurers allow children to stay on their parents' plans until age 26.
- **12,235 individuals in the state who received cost-sharing reductions** to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance are now at risk of having healthcare become unaffordable if the Republican Congress eliminates cost-sharing reductions.
- **267,259 individuals in the state who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services** without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles stand to lose this access if the Republican Congress eliminates ACA provisions requiring health insurers to cover important preventive services without cost-sharing.
- **Women in the state who can now purchase insurance for the same price as men** are at risk of being charged more for insurance if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on gender

rating in the individual and small group markets. Before the ACA, women paid up to **41%** more than men for their health insurance.

- **Roughly 94,000 individuals in the state who have pre-existing health conditions** are at risk of having their coverage rescinded, being denied coverage, or being charged significantly more for coverage if the Republican Congress eliminates the ACA's ban on pre-existing conditions.
- **8,008 seniors who have saved an average of \$953 each** as a result of closing the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole" gap in coverage stand to lose this critical help going forward.
- **56,898 seniors who have received free preventive care services** thanks to ACA provisions requiring coverage of annual wellness visits and eliminating cost-sharing for many recommended preventive services covered by Medicare Part B, such as cancer screenings, are at risk of losing access to these services if congressional Republicans go forward with their plan to repeal the ACA.

## *Fact Sheet Methodology*

These fact sheets present the coverage gains and other health benefits Americans in each state have received as a result of the ACA—and are at risk of losing if the Republican Congress partially or fully repeals the ACA through budget reconciliation.

These fact sheets present the following metrics: the number of individuals who have gained insurance coverage since the ACA was implemented; the number of individuals who have purchased Marketplace coverage; the number of individuals who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, and the average amount of financial assistance received; the number of individuals who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA’s Medicaid expansion; the number of children under the age of 18 who have gained insurance coverage since the ACA was implemented; the number of young adults who have been able to stay on a parent’s health insurance plan as a result of the ACA; the number of individuals who have received cost-sharing reductions to lower out-of-pocket costs; the number of individuals who now have private health insurance that covers preventive services without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles, as a result of the ACA; the average percentage difference between the cost of health insurance for women and men prior to the ACA; the number of individuals who have pre-existing health conditions; the amount of federal dollars states have received for Medicaid expansion; the number of Medicare beneficiaries who have saved money as a result of the ACA’s closing of the Medicare prescription drug “donut hole,” and the average amount saved by each; and the number of Medicare Part B beneficiaries who have received free preventive services without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles, as a result of the ACA.

The number of individuals who have gained coverage nationwide since the ACA was implemented was drawn from “Health Insurance Coverage and the Affordable Care Act, 2010-2016,” and represents the number of individuals who have gained health insurance coverage from 2010 through February 22, 2016.<sup>1</sup> The number of individuals in each state who have gained coverage since the ACA was implemented was calculated using the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Census Bureau’s Current Population Survey (CPS) data on the number of individuals who reported having insurance coverage in 2010 and 2015.<sup>2</sup>

The number of individuals who have purchased Marketplace coverage was drawn from the Compilation of State Data on the ACA prepared by the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation (ASPE) within the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). This figure represents the number of individuals who selected a Marketplace Plan in 2016.<sup>3</sup>

The number of individuals who received financial assistance to purchase Marketplace coverage in 2016, and the average amount of financial assistance received, was drawn from the March 31, 2016, Effectuated Enrollment Snapshot, prepared by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS)

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<sup>1</sup> Department of Health and Human Services, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation, *Health Insurance Coverage and the Affordable Care Act, 2010-2016* (Mar. 3, 2016).

<sup>2</sup> Census Bureau, *Current Population Survey Tables for Health Insurance Coverage* ([www.census.gov/data/tables/time-series/demo/income-poverty/cps-hi.html](http://www.census.gov/data/tables/time-series/demo/income-poverty/cps-hi.html)) (accessed Jan. 3, 2017) (analysis of Current Population Survey data reflecting health insurance coverage for adults from 2010 to 2015).

<sup>3</sup> Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, *March 31, 2016 Effectuated Enrollment Snapshot* (June 30, 2016) ([www.cms.gov/Newsroom/MediaReleaseDatabase/Fact-sheets/2016-Fact-sheets-items/2016-06-30.html](http://www.cms.gov/Newsroom/MediaReleaseDatabase/Fact-sheets/2016-Fact-sheets-items/2016-06-30.html)) (accessed Jan. 3, 2017).

within HHS. These figures represent the number of individuals who had effectuated Marketplace enrollment and were receiving Advanced Premium Tax Credits (APTC) at the end of March 2016, and the average APTC amount each individual received, by state.<sup>4</sup>

The number of individuals who enrolled in Medicaid under the ACA's Medicaid expansion was drawn from a Kaiser Family Foundation analysis of the health insurance coverage and financing at risk under repeal of the ACA. This figure represents the number of individuals who were part of Expansion Group Enrollment in each state in 2015. The numbers of individuals who enrolled in North Dakota, Louisiana, and Montana's Medicaid expansions were drawn from the Compilation of State Data on the ACA prepared by ASPE, as data was unavailable from the Kaiser Family Foundation for these states. These figures represent the number of individuals who had gained insurance coverage due to Medicaid expansion in these three states, as of 2016.<sup>5</sup>

The number of children who have gained insurance coverage since the ACA was implemented was calculated using CPS data on the number of children under the age of 18 who were reported as having insurance coverage in 2010 and 2015.<sup>6</sup>

The number of young adults who have been able to stay on a parent's health insurance plan was drawn from the Compilation of State Data on the ACA prepared by ASPE. This figure represents the number of individuals who had gained coverage in 2013 by staying on their parents' plan until age 26.<sup>7</sup>

The number of individuals who received cost-sharing reductions to lower out-of-pocket costs such as deductibles, co-pays, and coinsurance was drawn from the March 31, 2016, Effectuated Enrollment Snapshot, prepared by CMS. This figure represents the number of individuals who had effectuated Marketplace enrollment and were receiving cost-sharing reductions at the end of March 2016.<sup>8</sup>

The number of individuals who now have health insurance that covers preventive services without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles was drawn from the Compilation of State Data on the ACA prepared by ASPE. This figure represents the number of individuals with private coverage who had no cost-sharing for preventive services from 2013 to 2015.<sup>9</sup>

The average percentage difference between the cost of health insurance for women and men prior to the ACA was drawn from a 2012 analysis prepared by the National Women's Law Center. This figure

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<sup>4</sup> *Id.*

<sup>5</sup> Kaiser Family Foundation, *What Coverage and Financing is at Risk Under a Repeal of the ACA Medicaid Expansion?* (Dec. 6, 2016) ([kff.org/report-section/what-coverage-and-financing-is-at-risk-under-a-repeal-of-the-aca-medicaid-expansion-appendix/](http://kff.org/report-section/what-coverage-and-financing-is-at-risk-under-a-repeal-of-the-aca-medicaid-expansion-appendix/)); Department of Health and Human Services, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation, *Compilation of State Data on the Affordable Care Act*.

<sup>6</sup> Census Bureau, *Current Population Survey Tables for Health Insurance* (analysis of Current Population Survey data reflecting health insurance coverage for children under 18 from 2010 to 2015).

<sup>7</sup> Department of Health and Human Services, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation, *Compilation of State Data on the Affordable Care Act*.

<sup>8</sup> Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, *March 31, 2016 Effectuated Enrollment Snapshot* (June 30, 2016).

<sup>9</sup> Department of Health and Human Services, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation, *Compilation of State Data on the Affordable Care Act*.

represents the maximum percentage difference in premiums between 40-year-old women and men, among plans that used gender rating at the time.<sup>10</sup>

The number of individuals who have pre-existing health conditions was drawn from a Kaiser Family Foundation analysis of pre-existing conditions and medical underwriting in the individual insurance market prior to the ACA. This figure represents the estimated number of non-elderly individuals who had pre-existing conditions in 2015 that would have been declinable prior to the ACA.<sup>11</sup>

The amount of federal dollars each state has received for Medicaid expansion was drawn from the Kaiser Family Foundation analysis of the health insurance coverage and financing at risk under repeal of the ACA. This figure represents federal spending on Expansion Group enrollees from January 2014 to June 2015, for each state that expanded Medicaid.<sup>12</sup>

The number of Medicare beneficiaries who have saved money as a result of the ACA's closing of the Medicare prescription drug "donut hole," and the average amount saved by each, were extracted from a CMS analysis of Medicare Part D beneficiary "donut hole" savings by state. These figures represent the total number of Medicare Part D beneficiaries who received discounts in 2015, and the average discount per beneficiary.<sup>13</sup>

The number of Medicare Part B beneficiaries who have received free preventive services without any co-pays, coinsurance, or deductibles, as a result of the ACA, was extracted from a CMS analysis of Medicare beneficiaries utilizing free preventive services by state. This figure represents the total number of Medicare Part B beneficiaries who received free preventive services in 2015.<sup>14</sup>

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<sup>10</sup> National Women's Law Center, *Turning to Fairness* (Mar. 2012) ([www.nwlc.org/sites/default/files/pdfs/nwlc\\_2012\\_turningtofairness\\_report.pdf](http://www.nwlc.org/sites/default/files/pdfs/nwlc_2012_turningtofairness_report.pdf)).

<sup>11</sup> Kaiser Family Foundation, *Pre-Existing Conditions and Medical Underwriting in the Individual Insurance Market Prior to the ACA* (Dec. 12, 2016) ([kff.org/health-reform/issue-brief/pre-existing-conditions-and-medical-underwriting-in-the-individual-insurance-market-prior-to-the-aca/](http://kff.org/health-reform/issue-brief/pre-existing-conditions-and-medical-underwriting-in-the-individual-insurance-market-prior-to-the-aca/)).

<sup>12</sup> Kaiser Family Foundation, *What Coverage and Financing is at Risk Under a Repeal of the ACA Medicaid Expansion?* (Dec. 6, 2016).

<sup>13</sup> Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, *Part D Donut Hole Savings by State YTD 2015* ([downloads.cms.gov/files/Part%20D%20dount%20hole%20savings%20by%20state%20YTD%202015.pdf](http://downloads.cms.gov/files/Part%20D%20dount%20hole%20savings%20by%20state%20YTD%202015.pdf)) (accessed Jan. 3, 2017).

<sup>14</sup> Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, *Beneficiaries Utilizing Free Preventive Services by State, 2015* ([downloads.cms.gov/files/Beneficiaries%20Utilizing%20Free%20Preventive%20Services%20by%20State%20YTD%202015.pdf](http://downloads.cms.gov/files/Beneficiaries%20Utilizing%20Free%20Preventive%20Services%20by%20State%20YTD%202015.pdf)) (accessed Jan. 3, 2017).