

**HIV Medical Providers Urge Senators Not to Repeal and Reverse Healthcare Coverage Gains:  
Vote NO on BCRA**

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Washington, DC 20151

Dear Senator:

We write as physicians and other healthcare professionals who take care of vulnerable patients with HIV and other diseases who rely on Medicaid coverage or are uninsured to urge you not to advance a healthcare bill that will put the health and lives of our patients and millions of other Americans at risk.

While we are unable to be in Washington, DC this week, we have an urgent need to speak out on behalf of our patients to strongly encourage you not to cap or cut federal Medicaid funding; phase out the Medicaid expansion or reverse key non-discrimination protections that facilitate access to healthcare coverage for individuals with pre-existing conditions and essential health services.

Within the first year of the Medicaid expansion, the uninsured rate among people with HIV dropped by six percent in expansion states and the percentage of individuals with HIV who had been effectively treated increased significantly.<sup>1 2</sup>

In states that have not expanded Medicaid, the program also plays a critical role in providing healthcare coverage to patients with HIV who otherwise would be uninsured. Stable federal funding for the Medicaid program is critical to ensure states can respond to rising healthcare and prescription drug costs, patients' evolving healthcare needs and public health outbreaks.

We see first-hand the high cost of being uninsured in the United States. Without healthcare coverage, patients are more likely to present late with diseases that would have been manageable if identified and treated earlier. For individuals with HIV, late diagnosis can result in a substantial decrease in life expectancy, often leads to dramatically higher healthcare costs with complex hospitalizations and loss of productivity and increases their risk of transmitting the virus to others.<sup>3 4</sup> Similar consequences occur for conditions that are even more common among Americans, including cancer, diabetes, hepatitis C, heart disease and mental health and substance use disorders.

**We appeal to you to consider the long-term impact of your upcoming vote on a healthcare bill that will leave millions of Americans, many of them low income, without healthcare coverage. Please vote NO on a healthcare bill that will repeal and reverse healthcare coverage gains.**

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