WHAT COVERAGE EXPANSION MEANS TO NORTHEAST FLORIDA

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Coverage expansion would benefit a diverse population of Floridians

77% are employed

By occupation

Retail sales workers and cashiers

Restaurant and food service workers

Hotel workers

Construction workers

Landscapers and groundskeepers

Agricultural workers

Child care workers

Healthcare workers

Covering All Uninsured

According to a 2008 Kaiser Commission Study, the Uninsured are more likely to:

Wait to get treatment, increasing cost of care

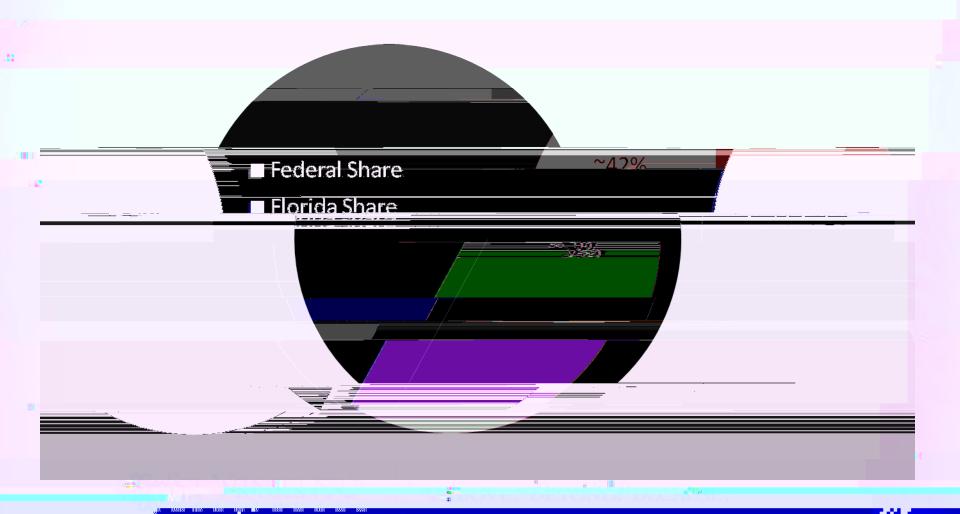
Declare Bankruptcy (Medical debt is leading cause)

Apply for Disability

Be less productive and pay fewer taxes

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Medicaid Financing State FY 13-14: 50-Year History of Funding Support



Federal Share of Proposed Coverage Expansion Costs²



Concerns About Federal Support?

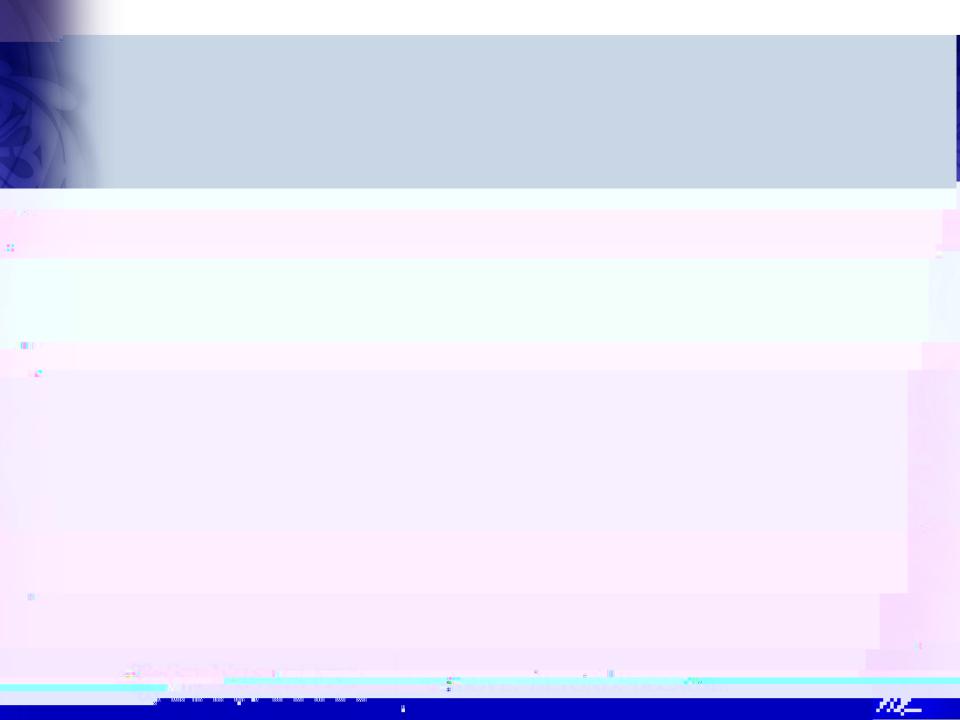
Federal Government supports states in:

Crime Prevention

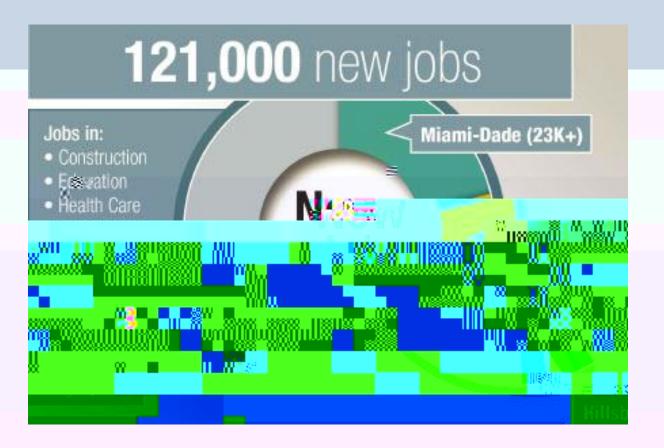
Education

Food Banks

Transportation



Capital Infusion Job Impact*



Economic Impacts of Extending Health Care Coverage in Horida, University of Florida, Food & Resource Economics Department, March 2013

Local Impact of \$51B Capital Infusion

Estimated 6,200 job increase: Clay, Duval, and St. Johns

Health care and secondary employment

Finance and Insurance

Real Estate and Rentals

Administrative and Waste Services

Educational Services

Hospital Systems represent Four of the Top 10 non-Governmental Employers in Jacksonville

Coverage supports Health Care providers in transition from fee-for-service to episode of care and health management models

Opting Out of Expansion Will Mean

Failure to Improve access to care
Loss of federal funding
Reduced DSH without coverage expansion
Higher Cost to Local Governments
Failure to bring federal taxes home to Florida
Loss of State General Revenues (est. \$2.5B)

Loss of job creation opportunities Increased cost shifting to Florida businesses

What does coverage expansion mean to Florida?2 202

Expanding Coverage is a good business decision for the state of Florida.