The American Rescue Plan (ARP), also referred to as the COVID-19 Relief Plan, has many important provisions that will impact Kentuckians, especially as it relates to health coverage. KHBE included a summary of several of those provisions in last week’s newsletter, but given how broad and complex the ARP is we thought it would be beneficial to gather and organize a list of ARP resources in one easy-to-access location. The following resources will likely address any questions you might have about the law:

- **CMS ARP Fact Sheet and HHS ARP Fact Sheet** - Fact sheets from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), both provide a thorough overview of the ARP’s healthcare impacts but from differing perspectives.
- **State Health & Value Strategies (SHVS) Webinars** - SHVS is a program of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation housed at Princeton University. Below are links to two very informative SHVS webinars focused on different parts of the ARP’s health coverage provisions. Both the slides and the webinar recordings are available.
  - The American Rescue Plan: An Overview of Medicaid Provisions and State/Local Relief
- **Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (CBPP) ARP Town Hall** - Health Reform: Beyond the Basics is a project of the CBPP and they hosted an ARP-focused town hall earlier this week. The first 33 minutes of the webinar are dedicated to the ARP’s impact on health insurance and includes some helpful examples, the Q&A at the end is worth reviewing.
- **National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL) APR Overview** - This website provides a more thorough review of the ARP, covering much more than just the health coverage components of the law. It also happens to be one of the easiest to read and navigate sites we have found while still being comprehensive.

According to HHS, under the American Rescue Plan, over 35,000 uninsured Kentuckians will be newly eligible for tax credits to help pay their insurance premiums!

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