Republicans Follow Through on Their Plan to Hike Costs and Strip Floridians of Their Health Care

Across the country, health care is in crisis, including in Florida. Since taking power, Donald Trump and Congressional Republicans have launched an all-out assault on our health care system. From slashing Medicaid to driving rural hospitals off a cliff to ending health care tax credits, they have created a disaster for working families and only helped billionaires get richer. Now Floridians who buy insurance on their own will see their premium costs skyrocket. Beginning in 2026, Republicans have made sure that premiums in Florida will increase by an average of 132 percent more every single year. This will exacerbate the uninsured rate and raise costs for hard-working Floridians at a time when too many are struggling to make ends meet. It's time for Republicans to fix the mess they created. Every day they stall, more Floridians are forced to choose between keeping a roof over their head, food on the table, or life-saving coverage. The choice is clear: side with billionaires and big corporations and let the crisis get worse, or finally stand with hard-working Floridians.

By the Numbers

There are 4,527,967 Floridians on the state ACA marketplace who will be forced to pay $521 more each year on average for their health insurance.

Around 1,500,000 Floridians will lose their health care coverage entirely thanks to Republican premium increases and the Big, Ugly bill.

A 45-year-old in Florida making $62,000 will see their average annual premium costs rise by $1,713 to hit $6,983 annually.

A 60-year-old couple in Florida making $82,000 will see their average annual premium costs rise by $19,278 to hit $26,248 annually.

A family of four in Florida making $126,000 will see their average annual premium costs rise by $9,049 to hit $19,759 annually.

Hospitals and clinics across Florida are already struggling to stay open after Republicans passed the largest health care cuts in history. Now, thanks to Republicans gutting the premium tax credits and hiking Floridians' premiums, providers in Florida will lose an additional $6.7 billion in funding.