The Crunch Continues: Medicaid Spending, Coverage and Policy in the Midst of a Recession

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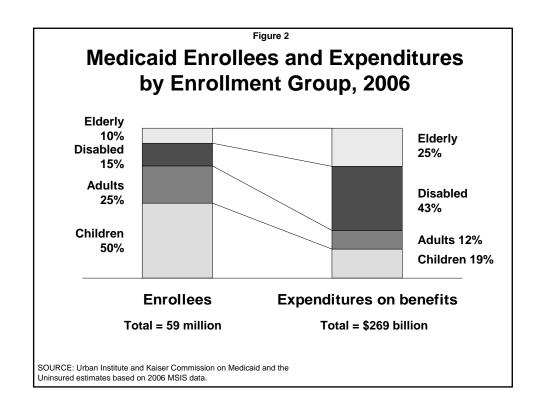
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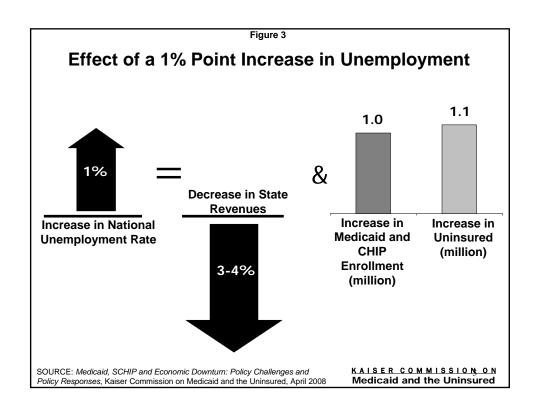
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Figure 1 **Medicaid Today Health Insurance** Assistance to Long-Term Care **Medicare Beneficiaries Assistance** Coverage 29.5 million children & 15 8.8 million aged and 1 million nursing home million adults in low-income disabled — 19% of Medicare residents; 2.8 million families; 14 million elderly and beneficiaries community-based residents persons with disabilities **MEDICAID** State Capacity for Health Support for Health Care **System and Safety-net** Coverage 16% of national health spending; Federal share ranges 50% to 76%; 40% of long-term care services 42% of all federal funds to states KAISER COMMISSION ON Medicaid and the Uninsured





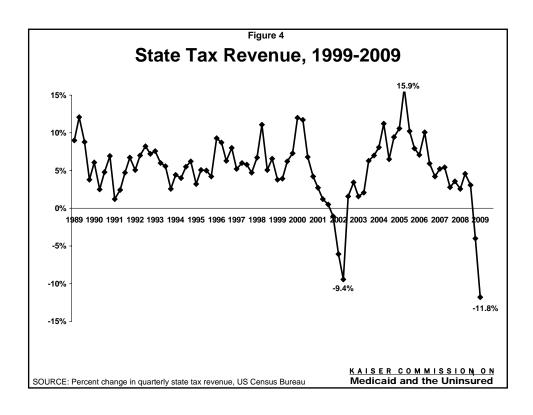


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Trying to Respond: ARRA Medicaid Provisions

- Estimated \$87 billion in state fiscal relief from a temporary increase in Medicaid FMAP
- Relief for 10/1/08 12/31/10
- 3 Components:
 - Hold harmless
 - Base increase 6.2%
 - Additional relief for states with high increases in unemployment
- States cannot restrict eligibility or standards and must comply with prompt pay requirements

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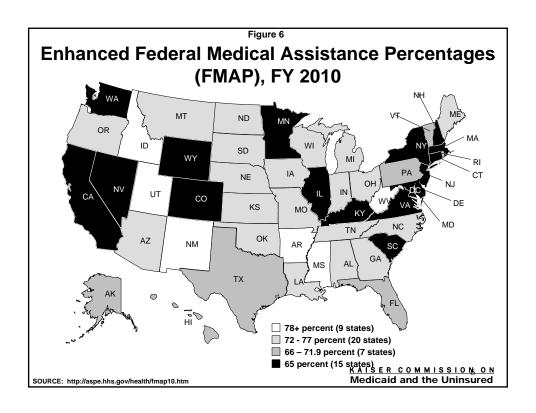
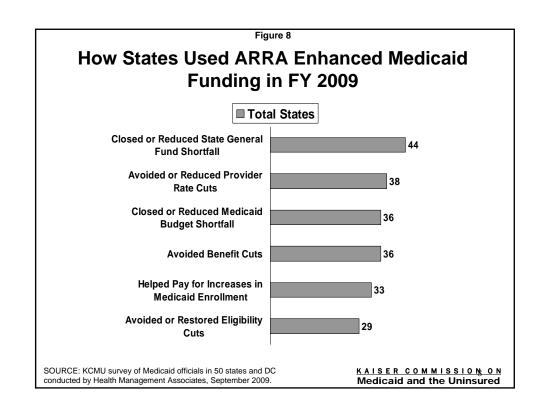


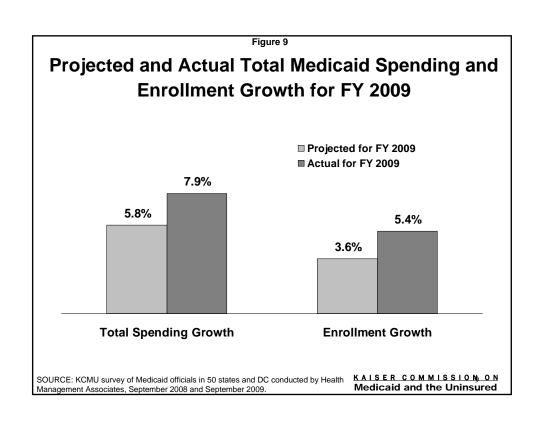
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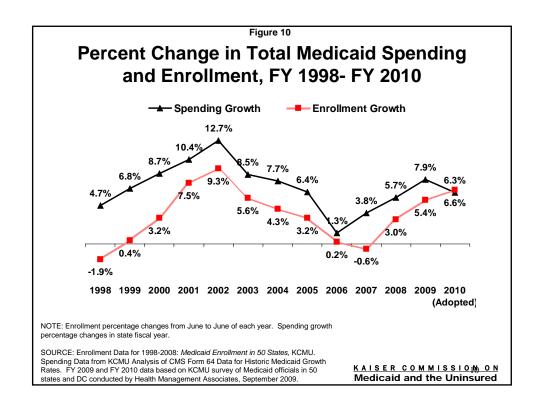
About the Study

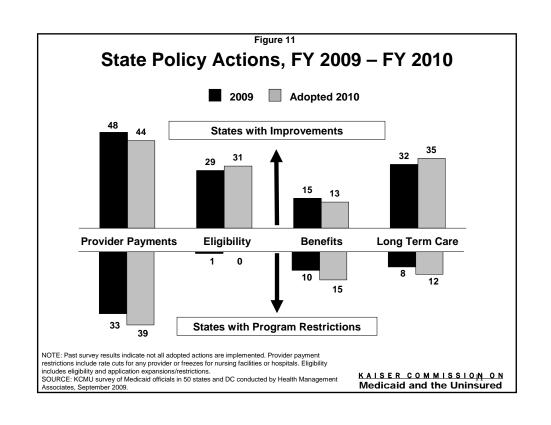
- 9th Annual Survey of Medicaid directors in all 50 states and DC
- Conducted in July and August 2009
- Report focuses on actions implemented in FY 2009 and adopted for FY 2010
- Purpose: To track trends in state budgets, Medicaid spending, enrollment, policy initiatives and issues, and state impacts of federal policies (including ARRA)

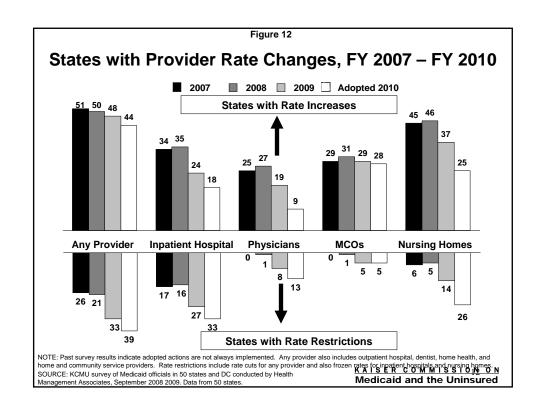
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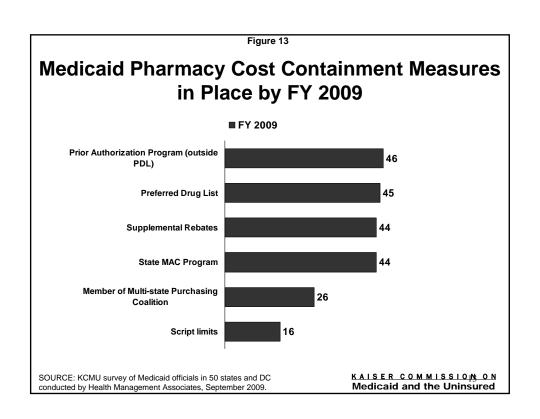


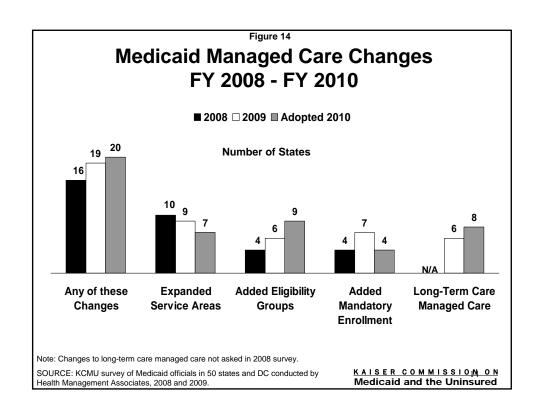












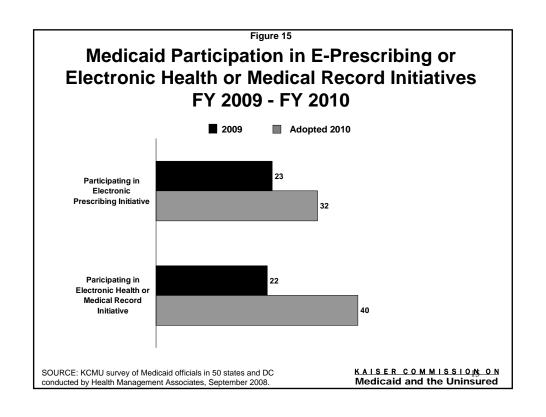


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Outlook for FY 2010 and Beyond

- Effects of the recession will persist for states after the recession is officially over
- Few options left for significant Medicaid savings
- Major concerns about the end of ARRA funds at the start of 2011
- Support for health reform but concerns about new fiscal and administrative challenges
 - Impact of any Medicaid changes will vary across states (south and west have the highest uninsured rates but the fewest resources)
 - State will continue to shoulder costs for long-term care, dual eligibles, and the safety net

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