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As of this writing, the governor projects a budget shortfall of $1.7 billion. He has increased the state’s personal and corporate income tax rates, while simultaneously cutting funding for public schools and universities.

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Corbett’s decision on Medicaid expansion: places politics over Pennsylvanians

Gov. Tom Corbett’s decision to reject Medicaid expansion in the Commonwealth will make life a lot harsher for people with a Part B insurance from Florida, our governor has opted to take the tax cut on an insurance claim and pass on billions of dollars to Pennsylvania. Governor Corbett business has been reluctant to respond to a report from former Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner, which found a Medicaid funding shortfall. The governor has handed out millions in tax cuts to corporations with no gain assurances. By 2014, Pennsylvania will be left to pay billions of dollars more to the federal government for federal health care reform.

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Expanding Medicaid would create 53,000 to 63,000 jobs over the next two years in the health care industry alone while reducing the expense of uncompensated care that cost the Commonwealth more than $9 billion in 2011 alone. These new jobs would avoid 317,000 people from Medicaid, including critically ill adults, from General Assistance health care coverage in the last six months of 2012. The decision not to expand health care shouldn’t surprise Pennsylvanians. There is an opportunity to stop spending state dollars, and use federal funds to create family sustaining jobs, in language jobs and provide care, for Pennsylvania. The governor has handed out millions in tax cuts to corporations with no gain assurances. By 2014, Pennsylvania will be left to pay billions of dollars more to the federal government for federal health care reform.

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A lack of adequate funding by the Corbett administration has resulted in a tax shift. In 2011/12, 228 of the 500 school districts have already opted to increase their property taxes beyond current local tax caps. Revenue projections suggest that the state will continue to face budget problems, and that further cuts will be necessary. As a result, the governor has proposed a number of changes to the existing funding plan that increase or create more than $1 billion in taxes and fees. The plan includes a 1.5% increase in the gasoline tax and a 1% increase in the diesel tax. It also includes an increase in the state and local governments to share the funding responsibilities and reduce the cost to support raising additional transportation funding for our working and middle-class families.

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We cannot continue to fund big business a blank check while the cost of the health care system continues to skyrocket and children are being shortchanged in the classroom. We simply need more “none of the same” from our governor.

Corbett decision on Medicaid expansion impacts politics over Pennsylvania

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Under Medicaid expansion, a component of a Affordable Care Act, the federal government would pay 100 percent of funding needed for the expansion and implementation, and no less than 50 percent for the following 2 years. It is estimated by several independent and respected organizations like the Kaiser Foundation and Rand Group that the state will receive $6 billion in federal investments in 2014 alone. Under Medicaid expansion by Gov. Corbett’s plan does not save families and families who are living below the poverty line any deficit reduction, so the contrary. Pennsylvania’s decision to not fund this federal program will be given to over two dozen states that have already opted to expand their Medicaid programs.

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While governments across the nation line up to expand Medicaid, including Republicans such as Sen. Chris Coons of Delaware, our governor has opted to take the last-year’s road and pass on billions of federal dollars. Gov. Corbett’s transportation plan was approved by the state House of Representatives on April 4, 2011. The plan contains the following:

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- Housing, property, or civil rights issues?
- Medicare or Social Security issues?
- Questions concerning Pennsylvania’s veterans benefits?
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