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I. EMPLOYERS WITH 10 OR FEWER EMPLOYEES

Employers with 10 or fewer employees have "no mandate and no pay"--they are neither required to provide coverage nor to pay an assessment.

II. EMPLOYERS WITH 11 AND MORE EMPLOYEES

Employers with 11-20 employees are subject to "mandate or pay"--they will either provide insurance or pay assessment. Employers with 11-15 employees who choose not to offer coverage will pay 1% of payroll and employers with 16-20 will pay 2% of payroll.

Employers with 21-1000 employees are subject to a mandate only. Employers with 1000 and more are subject to a "mandate and pay"--they must provide insurance and pay a 1% assessment.

(NOTE: Under the proposal, employers with fewer than 1,000 employees would be eligible for subsidies. Smaller firms (under 75 employees) with low average wages would receive additional subsidies. This is significant in that many exempt firms would also be eligible for subsidies, should they choose to offer insurance.

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BREAUX WANTS TO FORM BI-PARTISAN SENATE GROUP ON HEALTH CARE

WASHINGTON (Oct. 6) -- Sen. John Breaux (D-La.) said he is working to build a bi-partisan health care coalition in the Senate that may present managed competition legislation similar to a bill introduced today in the House of Representatives by Rep. Jim Cooper (D-Tenn.)

"As the health care debate unfolds over the next year, I believe the way to pass a good bill is to draw together moderate Democrats and Republicans in the Senate who agree on fundamental reforms of the nation's health care system," Sen. Breaux said.

"The best elements of the Clinton plan and the proposals of the Senate Republicans could be represented in the kind of managed competition plan put forth today in the House," Sen. Breaux said. "I commend Jim Cooper for the long hours he has put into pulling together a coalition of House members who are strongly behind the kind of managed competition bill that I believe will move this nation's health care system in the right direction."

Sen. Breaux stressed that the health care reform proposal outlined by President Bill Clinton is a positive first step toward reducing the nation's skyrocketing medical costs and providing health care for all Americans.

"I favor using market competition to expand consumer choice and ensure quality care at an affordable price rather than more government regulation which has not worked in the past," Sen. Breaux said.

The Senator also said he is concerned about employer mandates and remains opposed to premium caps and the heavy day-to-day regulation of the health care system by state, local and federal regulatory agencies.

Sen. Breaux said he prefers a form of managed competition that relies less on federal regulations or price controls and premium caps. He said he is also concerned with how quickly the Clinton plan imposes employer mandated insurance that could slow employment and business growth.

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