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**COMMUNITY MEETING**

REaCH stands for Realize, Engage and Create Hope. It is a student lead group centered on creating empathy, while carrying out community service projects and helping those in need.

**WHAT:** Join us as we explain how local students plan to build and establish a *temporary homeless shelter* in Jackson County. We will share the vision and explain how the project will be carried out, how it will be utilized within the community, and the overall goal.

**WHEN:** Monday, February 25th, 2019 @ 6:00PM at the Jackson County Board of Education Conference Room

*If you are interested in getting involved with REaCH, you are encouraged to attend as well!*

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**Beshear, AGs Seek Stronger Identity Theft Protections by Banks, Credit Card Companies**

FRANKFORT, KY. (Feb. 14, 2019) – Attorney General Andy Beshear and a bipartisan group of state attorneys general are seeking stronger safeguards of federal rules that require certain businesses like banks and credit card companies to detect and prevent identity theft.

The group of 31 attorneys general is urging the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to not only continue the 2007 federal requirements, known as the Identity Theft Rules, but also update them to keep pace with the ingenuity of identity thieves.

The rules require banks and credit card lenders, subject to FTC enforcement authority, to develop and maintain identity theft policies and procedures to detect, prevent and mitigate theft in connection with accounts they offer.

The FTC recently asked for public comments on improvements to the Identity Theft Rules as part of its ongoing regulatory review.

“We have made it clear that the FTC should not repeal these rules because doing so would place account holders, like those in Kentucky, at greater risk of identity theft,” Beshear said. “We are asking the agency to modify the rules so that businesses, organizations and individuals can all do their part to stop these thieves.”

Beshear said the FTC’s Consumer Sentinel Network Data Book indicates that more than 3,000 ID theft reports from Kentuckians were made in 2017, most of which were related to employment or tax fraud, 34 percent, and credit card fraud, 27 percent.

The AGs are calling for a stronger alert system so that account holders, banks and credit card companies are better equipped to detect and stop fraudulent activities, like unauthorized email and physical address changes, as soon as they occur.

The AGs also request that the FTC go beyond requiring a bank or credit card company to use knowledge-based authentication information that asks account holders questions like “what elementary school did you attend” or “what was the name of your first pet.” The AGs note that identity thieves have developed methods to overcome knowledge-based authentication and that stronger multi-factor authentication is needed.

Beshear has tasked two of his offices with helping Kentuckians with identity theft – the Office of Consumer Protection and the Office of Senior Protection and Meditation. Kentuckians may find tips and safeguards to prevent identity theft at the website of the Office of the Attorney General.

Beshear said while Kentuckians need to monitor their banking and credit card accounts, he wants to ensure that the FTC requires stronger, not weaker requirements on businesses to stop fraudulent accounts from being opened and to quickly notify account holders when suspicious activity is detected.

**Kentucky Medicaid Releases Report on Pharmacy Benefit Program**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (Feb. 19, 2019) – The Cabinet for Health and Family Services Department for Medicaid Services (DMS) and Office of Health Data and Analytics released a new report today on the state’s pharmacy benefit program.

“MEDICAID PHARMACY PRICING: Opening the Black Box” looks at the impact and role of Pharmacy Benefit Managers (PBMs), which serve as intermediaries between Medicaid Managed Care Organizations (MCOs) and pharmacies. The report provides recommendations to help create transparency, control the pricing of medications for Medicaid beneficiaries, and improve the care provided by pharmacies within the Commonwealth.

“This report represents the first step in introducing transparency to the pharmacy program. We have additional steps that we will need to take in order to make this program fully transparent,” said Commissioner Carol Steckel. “It is important that all stakeholders be involved in the discussions of solutions in this complex program in order to carefully anticipate any potential unintended consequences that may increase the Medicaid budget, or reduce access to pharmacy services for our beneficiaries.”

Various state Medicaid programs have raised questions about PBMs, particularly the percentage of pharmaceutical manufacturers’ rebates retained as profit versus the percentage of dollars used for reimbursement of pharmacy services and quality assurance.

The PBMs negotiate rebates for various pharmaceutical drugs on the Medicaid approved list, as well as discounts for products and work needed to develop and maintain approved lists of drugs for health insurers. In Kentucky, CVS/Caremark and ExpressScripts serve as the PBMs for the five MCOs operating in Kentucky.

MCO beneficiaries fill almost 25 million prescriptions per year in Kentucky.

In 2017, DMS received almost \$1.3 billion in federal rebates from Medicaid managed care prescriptions. PBMs also negotiate their own supplemental rebates with manufacturers.

Among other things, the report states that many of the concerns affecting independent pharmacies cannot be seen in an analysis of this type. Direct and indirect remuneration fees, or after point of sale fees, are not captured accurately. Pharmacy organizations within the Commonwealth have reported that these retroactive fees assessed by PBMs to independent pharmacies are hurting their current practices.

“PBMs provide valuable services to the MCOs they serve and to Medicaid beneficiaries,” concluded Commissioner Steckel. “It is important that we are able to monitor these services and payments in response to our fiduciary responsibility to Kentucky taxpayers.”