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Position: ForwardBill Bradley, a gentleman, scholar, athlete, and statesman, found success in every arena. When he left Princeton University for a Rhodes scholarship in 1965, he was the fourth-leading scorer in college basketball history. He later enjoyed a fruitful career in the NBA, then entered politics and became the youngest member of the United States Senate. He also attempted a run at the presidency in 2000.As a youngster in Crystal City, Missouri, Bradley (born July 28, 1943) took lessons in everything from the French horn to typing, but he had a special passion for basketball and spent long hours mastering the fundamentals. He had a slight hitch in his shot, but it wasn't a problem because he excelled at finding soft spots in opposing defenses. His grasp of offensive principles was astounding.At Princeton, he became the dominant player in the land. He played with the 1964 Olympic team, scored a record 58 points in an NCAA Final Four game, and won the 1965 Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete. His senior season featured an epic battle with top-ranked Michigan and its star forward, Cazzie Russell, in the Holiday Festival in New York City. Bradley scored 41 points against his future teammate before fouling out, after which Michigan rallied to win.Bradley delayed his pro career to study at Oxford University for two years before joining the New York Knicks in 1968. He arrived "on the wings of hype," wrote The New York Times, and expectations were enormous. Only after moving from guard to forward in 1969 -- replacing Russell, who had suffered a broken ankle -- did Bradley begin to click. At his best, he was a solid pro, usually the Knicks' last scoring option but a vital cog in their motion game. The Knicks peaked in the early 1970s, winning championships in 1970 and 1973.While he made a princely sum playing basketball, Bradley rejected the trappings of stardom. He dressed modestly, spent wisely (his nickname was "Dollar Bill"), and spent idle hours sharpening his mind. After retiring from the Knicks in 1977, he set out to make his mark in politics, announcing his candidacy for the Senate in 1978. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1982.For more on the greatest basketball players of all time, visit:Great Basketball PlayersGreat Basketball GuardsGreat Basketball ForwardsGreat Basketball CentersGreat Basketball Coaches Photo: mcjeff (Shutterstock)At long last, Congress is set to pass a second COVID relief bill totaling over \$900 billion in funding--and it will include the surprise addition of \$600 direct payments to qualifying individuals. The bill also extends unemployment benefits and an eviction moratorium that would have expired before the end of the year. Here are all the details on what to expect.What's in the relief package? The relief bill has been a long time coming. Negotiations were held up for weeks as lawmakers debated COVID-related liability protection for businesses, which Democrats oppose, and additional state and local funding, which Republicans oppose.These contentious measures were split into a separate bill that legislators have kicked down the road into January, when President-elect Joe Biden is expected to propose additional relief legislation (in a statement, Biden referred to the \$900 billion plan as "just the beginning"). With those items out of the way, the relief package looks like it will pass in the next few days. The text of the bill is not yet available, but the package is expected to include:Stimulus checks The package will include direct stimulus payments of \$600 to individuals, plus \$600 for each dependent (the earlier stimulus package, the CARES Act, provided \$1,200 and \$500 payments, respectively). The former payments will be based on individual gross income from 2019, and the payout out will be reduced if an individual's income exceeds \$75,000, and eliminated once it surpasses \$87,000 (so individuals making \$87,000 or more will not receive any funds), per the Wall Street Journal. For married couples filing jointly, the payments will be reduced starting at \$150,000 of annual income, and eliminated for those who make more than \$174,000. Enhanced unemployment insurance. Unemployed workers will be eligible for a \$300-per-week federal unemployment subsidy. The money is available through March 14. The plan also extends the Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) and Pandemic Emergency Unemployment Compensation (PEUC) program through mid-March, allowing individuals to receive a total of 50 weeks of unemployment assistance. These programs expand qualifications for jobless benefits (extending them to gig workers and freelancers, for example), and apply to workers who have exhausted their state unemployment benefits.Per CNBC, some self-employed, gig, and freelance workers who have both regular wages and self-employment income will be eligible for an additional \$100 a week to make up for deficiencies in how states calculate unemployment compensation.Rental assistance and an eviction moratorium extension The bill extends the existing eviction moratorium until January 31, and it's expected that Joe Biden will push for a further extension once he takes office. The package also allocates \$25 billion in rental assistance for those who have lost jobs during the pandemic.Small business loansOver \$284 billion is included for first and second forgivable Paycheck Protection Program loans, eligibility for which has been expanded to nonprofits and local newspapers, TV, and radio broadcasters. There's also \$15 billion in dedicated funding for live venues, independent movie theaters, and other cultural institutions. The legislation will also simplify the forgiveness application process for businesses that take PPP loans under \$150,000.Nutrition assistance Over \$13 billion will go toward food aid. The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) will increase benefits by 15% for six months, and eligibility will be expanded to include college students. Unemployment benefits will also be excluded from being counted as income when determining if an individual qualifies for SNAP, per CNBC.The bill also expands food access for children, as any child under the age of six will qualify for child care and eligible for benefits under the Pandemic EBT (P-EBT) program. CNBC also reports that food banks also will receive \$400 million in funding through the Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP). Food programs like Meals on Wheels and WIC will receive \$175 million.Healthcare fundingThe bill includes \$9 billion for healthcare providers and \$4.5 billion for mental health, along with more than \$1 billion earmarked for COVID-19 research, according to the Wall Street Journal.Relatedly, the bill also ends the practice of surprise medical billing.School fundingStates are getting some indirect relief for education costs, as the bill provides \$82 billion for public and private K-12 schools, as well as colleges. The bulk of that money will go into a \$54.3 billion public schools fund, while \$22.7 billion will be earmarked for public and private higher education.Vaccine distribution funding States and federal agencies will receive about \$20 billion in funding for vaccine distribution. Per the Wall Street Journal, nearly \$9 billion would go to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and individual states to aid in the distribution of the vaccine, while \$3 billion is designated to create a national stockpile of vaccines.This story was originally published on December 7, 2020 and was updated on December 21, 2020 with additional information. It was updated again after publication on Dec. 21 to correct the income limits for direct payments under the new bill.Mike is a former newspaper reporter who writes about personal finance in New York. Have a personal finance question or topic you'd like to read about? Email mwinters at lifehacker.com "Don't smoke," is my advice to anyone who will listen. I know firsthand the impact it can have on one's health, as I was diagnosed with lung cancer five years ago. But, my story isn't just about a former smoker who got sick. It's about hope, which, for me, came in the form of brand new immunotherapy treatments that are improving quality of live for lung cancer patients who are out of options. My diagnosis was lung cancer that had metastasized to my liver and brain. Gamma knife treatment, targeted radiation and seven different chemo medications later, and the cancer had spread further, to my kidney, bone, pelvis and pancreas. I was extremely fatigued; it was difficult to push forward. I never gave up hope; I knew things could change. In February 2015, my doctor decided it was time to explore a brand new approach: an immunotherapy drug that had just recently been approved by the FDA. Fast forward nine months, to say the immunotherapy has given me a new lease on life is an understatement. My quality of life has improved immensely, and I don't have nearly as much fatigue. I expected it to drain my energy, like chemo had! Perhaps most exciting from a disease perspective is all of my tumors have shrunk. I'm grateful for the research that's being done in the area of lung cancer. Recent investigation into immunotherapy, for example, has meant a solution that allows me to enjoy retirement and time with my wife, son and grandchildren. Show Your tax-deductible donation funds lung disease and lung cancer research, new treatments, lung health education, and more. Make a Donation Join over 700,000 people who receive the latest news about lung health, including COVID-19, research, air quality, inspiring stories and resources. Thank you! You will now receive email updates from the American Lung Association. No upcoming events near you

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