
MASSHEALTH: THE BASICS

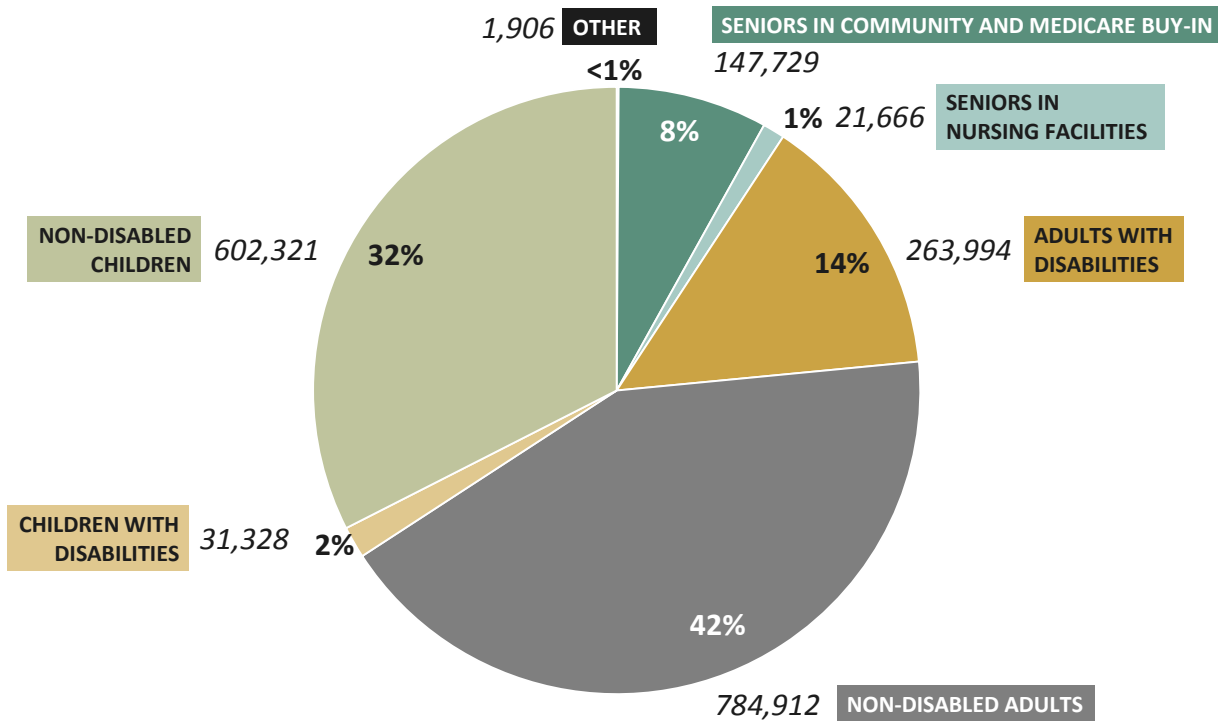
ENROLLMENT UPDATE

AS OF MARCH 2017



MASSHEALTH ENROLLMENT AS OF MARCH 2017

PERCENT OF TOTAL MASSHEALTH ENROLLMENT (1.85 Million), MARCH 31, 2017



SOURCE: MassHealth MARCH 2017 Caseload Snapshot Report

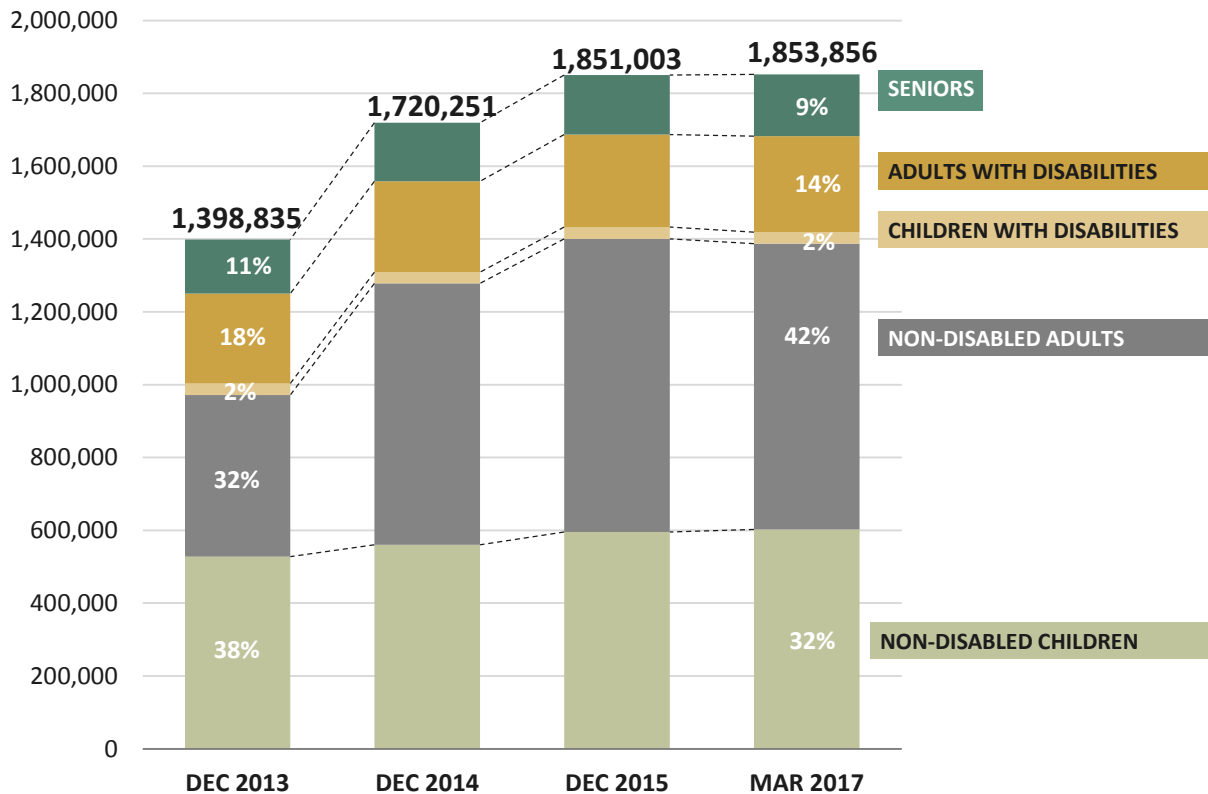
MassHealth members range from the very young to the very old. Non-disabled adults are a larger portion of MassHealth members than in the past because of the ACA-related expansion to non-elderly adults with incomes at or below 133% FPL.

Members with disabilities (including adults and children) represent 16 percent of membership and receive coverage for services, such as long-term services and supports, that are not usually available through other health insurance sources.

About one-fifth of MassHealth members have coverage through Medicare or an employer, and MassHealth acts as secondary coverage. In some circumstances, MassHealth also pays members' premiums and cost sharing for their employer-sponsored or Medicare coverage, if it is more economical than paying for full MassHealth benefits.

ACA IMPLEMENTATION HAS DRIVEN RECENT MASSHEALTH ENROLLMENT GROWTH

DISTRIBUTION OF MASSHEALTH ENROLLMENT
(NUMBER OF MEMBERS)



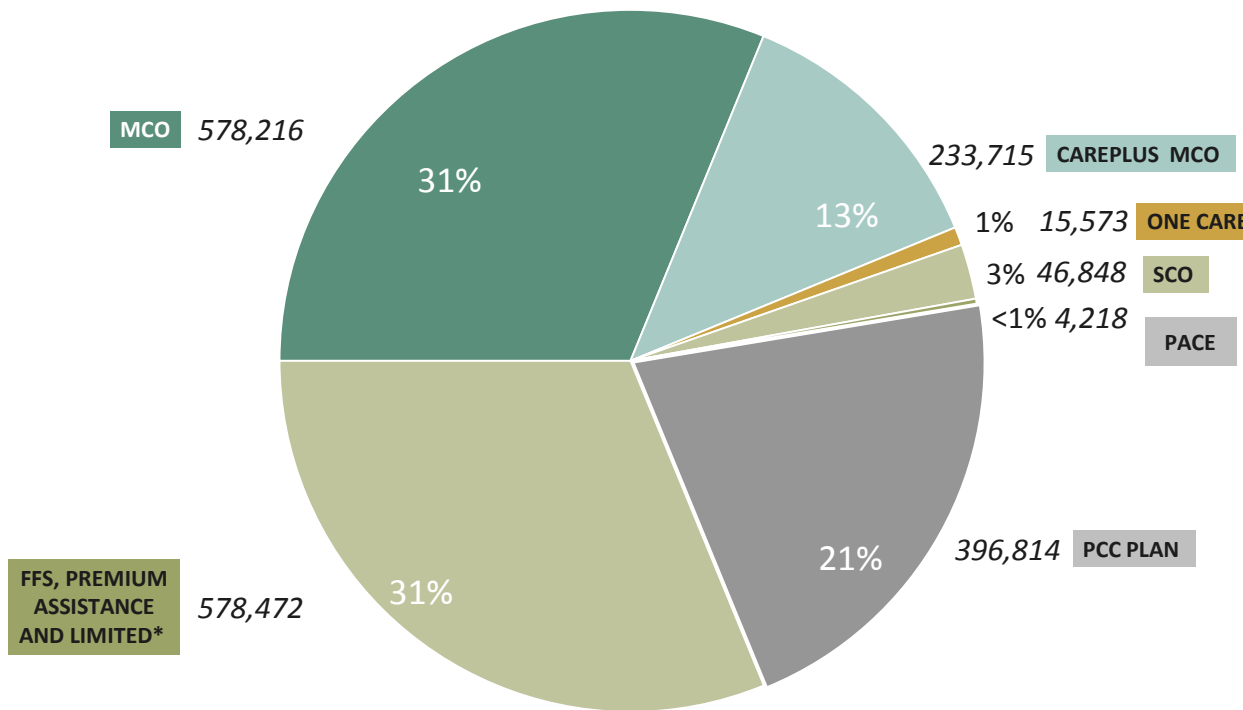
SOURCE: MassHealth March 2017 Caseload Snapshot Report
NOTE: December 2014 figure excludes 288,226 applicants assigned "Temporary Medicaid" status

From December 2013 to March 2017, MassHealth grew by about 455,000 members or 33 percent. Much of that growth occurred among adults without disabilities, many of whom became eligible for the first time in January 2014, when the ACA's Medicaid expansion took effect.

It is notable that other populations grew as well, even though their eligibility was not impacted by the ACA. For example, the number of children covered by MassHealth increased by nearly 75,000 (13 percent) during this same period and the number of seniors grew by more than 20,000 (13 percent).

NEARLY 70 PERCENT OF MASSHEALTH MEMBERS ARE ENROLLED IN MANAGED CARE

MASSHEALTH ENROLLMENT (1.85 million) BY PAYOR TYPE, MARCH 31, 2017



NOTE: "PACE" is the Program of All-inclusive Care for the Elderly and is an integrated care program for persons age 55 and older who are clinically eligible for nursing facility level of care but who are able to remain in the community as a result of the PACE program extra services and care planning. Those in fee-for-service (FFS) include seniors not enrolled in SCO, people with other coverage as primary (e.g., Medicare or employer-sponsored insurance) and people who live in an institution. For some with other insurance, MassHealth helps pay the premium; these are referred to as "Premium Assistance." MassHealth Limited provides coverage for emergency medical services for 148,968 undocumented non-citizens.

SOURCE: MassHealth March 2017 Snapshot Report

For persons under age 65 and who don't have other insurance, MassHealth offers two options for managed care: enrolling in a private managed care organization (MCO) or in the MassHealth-administered Primary Care Clinician (PCC) Plan.

People with disabilities under 65 who have for MassHealth and Medicare may enroll managed care via One Care. Seniors, most of whom also have Medicare coverage, may enroll in managed care via Senior Care Options (SCO).

New enrollees under the ACA, as well as those who had been in MassHealth Basic and Essential prior to 2014, are enrolled in a new managed care option called CarePlus. CarePlus members may either enroll in the PCC Plan or an MCO (shown here as "CarePlus MCO").