



Opportunities for Non-Disabled Adults Ages 21-65

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Comprehensive Dental Benefit for Medicaid Adults (Expansion Population)

- Delivery Models
 - MCO, ACO, Minimal FFS
- Benefits
 - Under the MCOs, ACOs and FFS
- Medical-Dental Integration
 - Varies depending upon the MCO



History of New Jersey Medicaid (Late 1960s)

- Program State-operated and administered
- One payer
- Any willing provider
- Enrollment based on income standards
- Bureau of Dental Services

NJ FamilyCare Program (2015)

- Multiple MCOs
- Multiple Payers
- Providers/networks
- Enrollment expanded to multiple FPL levels
- Integration models vary among MCOs:
 - All health care benefits through one MCO
 - Some MCOs subcontract with dental vendors

Program Benefits

- Medical
- Dental
- Transportation
- Dental integration in EPSDT program
- Supports innovative medical and dental models

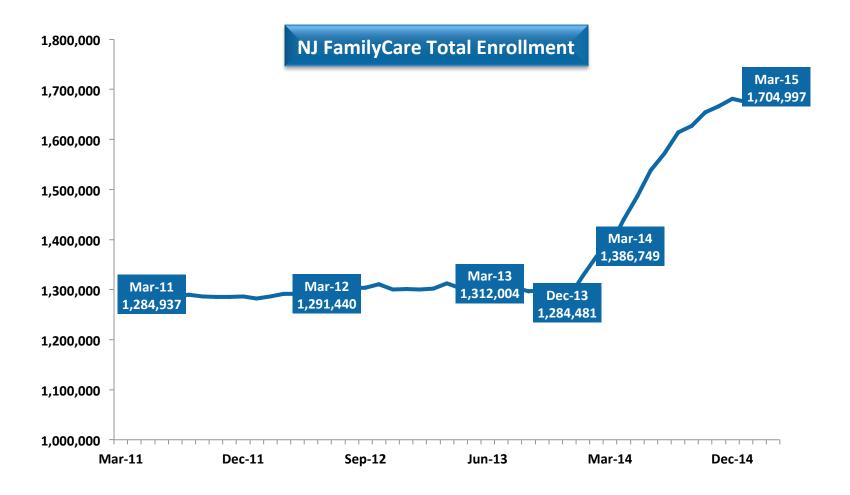
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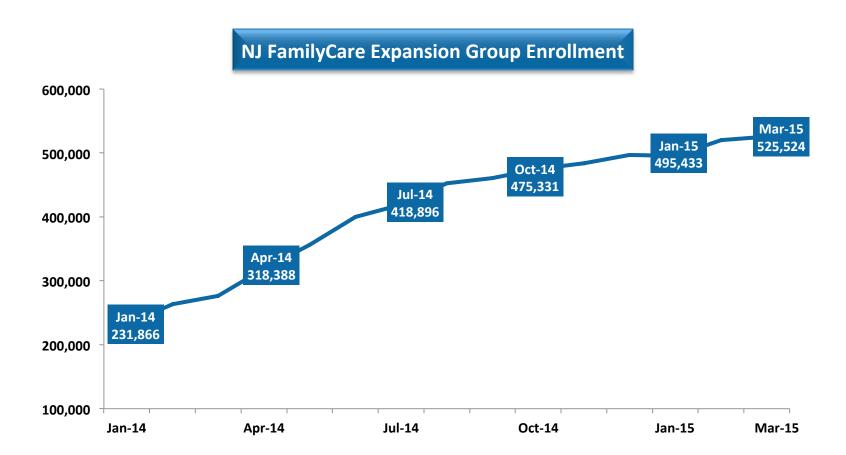
Prior to January 1, 2014

- Children
- Aged, Blind and Disabled
- Families

After January 1, 2014

- Children
- Aged, Blind and Disabled
- Families
- Single Adults and childless couples





Opportunities to Learn

- Apply lessons learned from FFS program
- Use member and focus group feedback
- Seek input from experts and advocates
- Better integrate oral health & primary care
- Evaluate the process for dental referrals

Opportunities through Contracting to Improve Program & Health Outcomes

- Define integrated care
- Indicate MCO staff requirements and their responsibilities
- Provider monitoring for quality and health outcomes
- Member outreach, education and care management

Reporting and Analysis

- CPT & CDT code systems
- Systems compatibility
- Reporting measures
- Diagnosis Codes
- Electronic Health Records

Changes Needed to Effectively Advance Medical & Dental Integration

State

- Effective contracting
- Monitoring and managing

MCO

- Innovative implementation and programming
- Working with network providers & members

Providers

- Awareness of dental benefit and scope of services
- Effective communication & collaboration between healthcare providers

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Reconnecting Mouth and Body...

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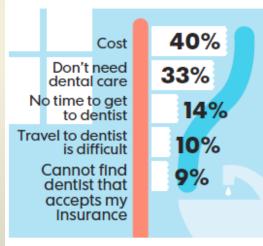
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Why adults avoid the dentist

Top reasons why 23% of adults don't plan on going to the dentist in the next 12 months.



Source ADA Health Policy Institute analysis of Harris Poll survey data collected April 2014

Implications of Being "Essential"

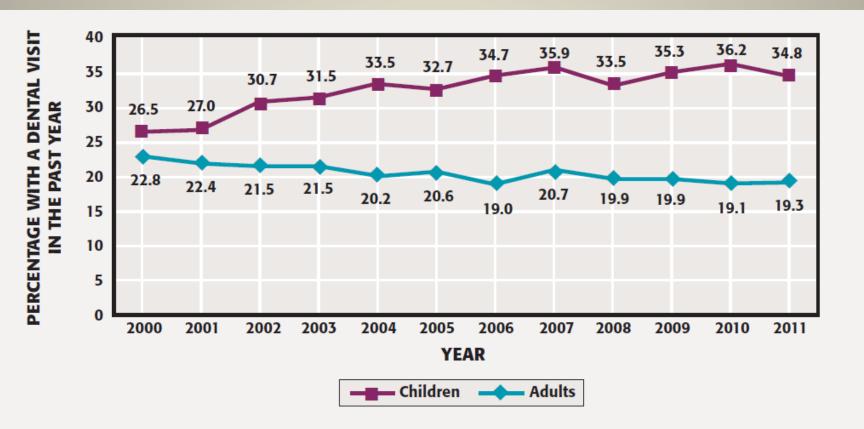
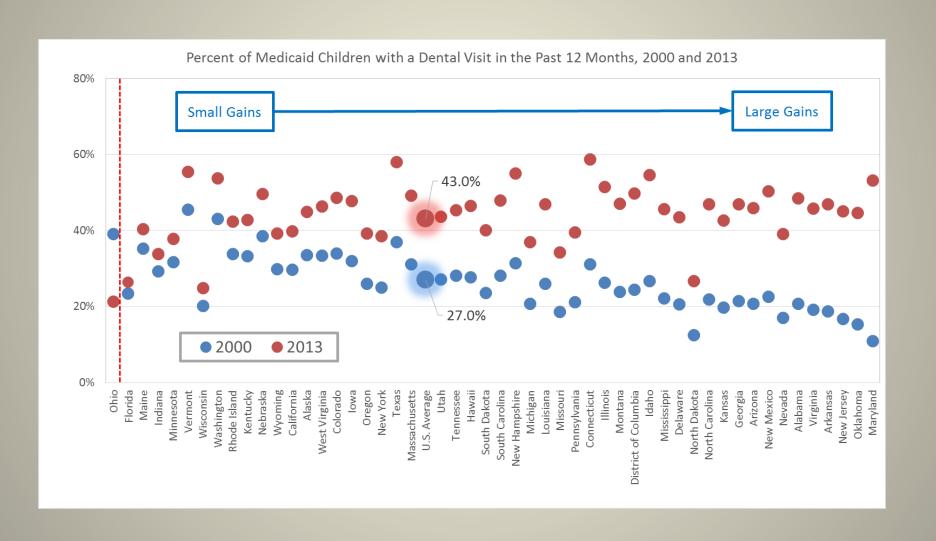
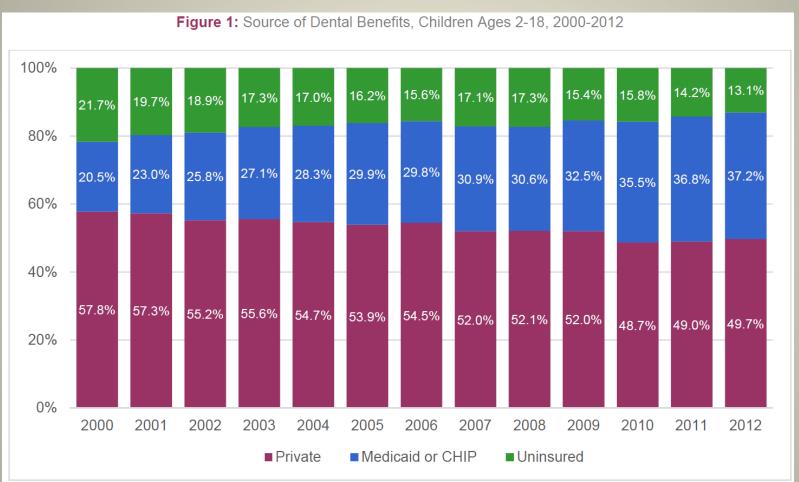


Figure. Percentages of low-income children and adults with a dental visit in the past year. Low income is defined as being at less than 100 percent of the federal poverty guidelines. Children are defined as being aged 2 through 18 years; adults are defined as being aged 19 through 64 years. Changes are significant at the 1 percent level (2000-2011). Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. 1-12

Dental Care Utilization



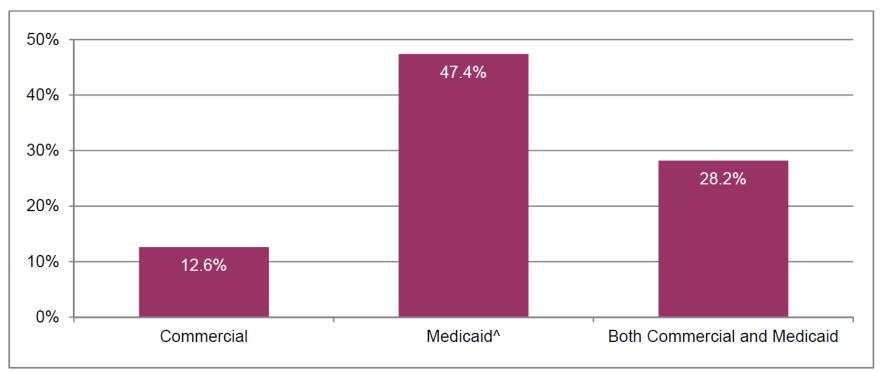
Dental Benefits Coverage



Source: Medical Expenditure Panel Survey, AHRQ **Notes** All changes were significant at the 1% level (2000-2012). Changes from 2011 to 2012 were not statistically significant.

Integration via ACOs

Figure 1: Inclusion of Dental Services in Accountable Care Organization Contracts by Contract Type



Note: ACOs were asked about their responsibility for dental services in commercial contracts in both survey waves and in Medicaid contracts in the second wave. Payer categories are not mutually exclusive. An ACO may be held responsible for dental services by a commercial contract, a Medicaid contract, or both. Results presented are pooled across eligible ACOs (those with a commercial contract in either survey wave and those with a Medicaid contract in wave 2). ^For ACOs formed between September 2012 and July 2013.

Medicaid Expansion

8.3 million



Medicaid Coverage

Private Coverage

Reasons for Not Seeking Dental

Figure 3: Reasons Why Adults Do Not Plan to Visit a Dentist in the Next 12 Months by Health Insurance Status 60% ŝ 50% 38.3% %8 40% 8% 30% 9.9% 8.4% 20% 10% 0% ΑII Private Insurance Medicaid Medicare Uninsured ■ Cost ■ My mouth is healthy and I do not need dental care ■ I do not have time to get to the dentist I cannot easily travel to the dentist I cannot find a dentist that accepts my insurance ■ I have dentures/no teeth ■ Other reason ■ Anxiety over visiting the dentist

Source: ADA Health Policy Institute analysis of Harris Poll survey data collected April 2014. **Notes**: Results based on 965 observations. Health insurance categories are based on respondents' reported source of health insurance. All survey responses are weighted by general population weights provided by Harris Poll.

Rethink the Role of the Dentist

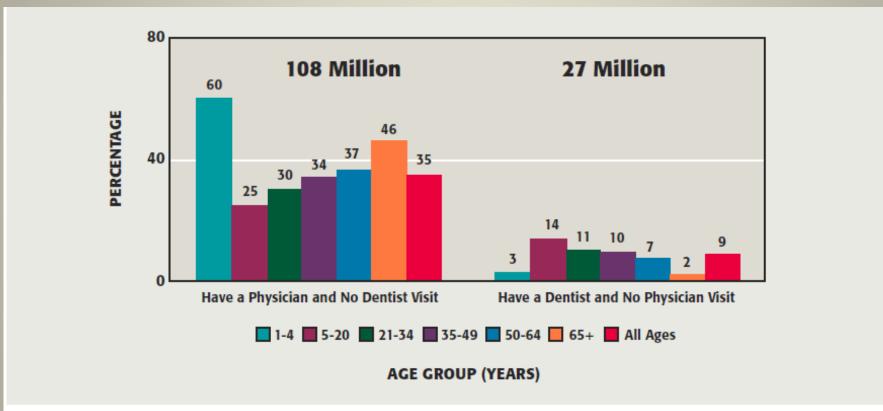


Figure. Visits to dentists and physicians in the course of one year among U.S. patients. Analysis by the American Dental Association Health Policy Resources Center, based on data from 2011 (the most recent year for which data are available) from the Medical Expenditure Panel Survey of the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality.

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