

ObamaCare's Medicaid Expansion

Wrong for Patients | Wrong for Taxpayers



Unleashes an uncontrollable enrollment explosion





Nearly 600,000 truly needy individuals with disabilities are trapped on Medicaid waiting lists. Instead of helping them, ObamaCare expansion redirects limited taxpayer resources to able-bodied, working-age adults.



An FGA study found that every ObamaCare expansion state with available data has enrolled more able-bodied adults than they expected to ever enroll. On average, these states have enrolled **110%** more adults than expected.

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140%

133%

over projections
ARKANSAS

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KENTUCKY



State spending on Medicaid increased 71% in the last 10 years, making it one of the largest and fastest growing line items in state budgets. Because it is growing faster than state revenues, the program siphons away resources from other budget priorities, like kids, cops, and roads. Medicaid expansion throws gas on this spending fire.



ObamaCare's Medicaid Expansion HURTS THE TRULY NEEDY

While nearly 600,000 **truly needy** individuals are trapped on Medicaid waiting lists, ObamaCare creates **a new welfare class** of able-bodied, childless adults that puts them at risk.

TRADITIONAL MEDICAID: Serving the truly needy



Skylar, 10 years old, has a rare neurological condition that causes her to have multiple seizures a day and require constant care.

She is one of 3,000 trapped on Arkansas'

Medicaid waiting list while able-bodied adults receive coverage.

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After the state expanded Medicaid in 2002, more than 1,500 truly needy patients with disabilities were forced to languish on wait lists for critical services while non-disabled, childless adults were added to the rolls.



Because of the cost of its Medicaid expansion, the state cancelled life-saving organ transplants for Medicaid patients in 2010 after running out of money.

OBAMACARE'S NEW WELFARE CLASS: Able-bodied adults, ages 19-64

More than 80% have no children



Nearly half don't work at all



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

If they worked full-time at minimum wage, they would escape poverty.

