








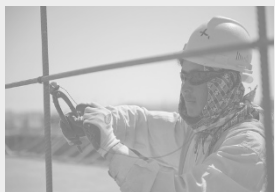


Do we really need Medicaid work requirements?

The answer is no.

Who are Medicaid Enrollees? ¹	Medicaid is there for people like...	Will we be there for them? ¹
 <p>They take care of your loved ones</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 329,000 work in home health 	 <p>DEANDRA - Home health worker No insurance offered at work, no problem She got insurance through Medicaid expansion even if her health job didn't offer employees health care.</p>	<p>Nearly 50% of working enrollees work for small firms that don't have to offer health insurance</p>
 <p>They prepare your food</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,399,000 work in restaurant and food services 	 <p>DAVID - Restaurant manager Returns to work after managing medical needs He returned to work after being unemployed for over a year because Medicaid expansion helped him keep his epilepsy under control.</p>	<p>59% are working themselves</p>
 <p>They take care of your children</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 397,000 work for schools • 253,000 work in child day care services 	 <p>CELESTE - Part time day care owner, full time mom The whole family benefits from Medicaid Her spouse works doing maintenance at a public school. Everyone can get a physical this year.</p>	<p>64% are in a family with a full time and part time worker</p>
 <p>They help feed your family</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 367,000 work in grocery stores 	 <p>TONY & SUZANNA - Working parents to be This couple gets covered before having kids Tony works part time for a grocery store. Suzanna works full time for a ride sharing company. They are expecting their first child. Medicaid helps both mom and dad stay healthy before the baby comes.</p>	<p>80% are part of a working family</p>
 <p>They build the roads you take to work and home</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 956,000 work in construction 	 <p>JOE - Construction worker Injured, finds benefits despite bureaucracy Joe used to work construction. He was injured, and is unable to work. While awaiting Social Security benefits approval, he signed up for Medicaid. He is now going to school to learn skills that won't aggravate his injury.</p>	<p>More than 1 in 3 unemployed enrollees report illness or disability as primary reason for not working</p> <p>People with disabilities are more likely to be working in states that expanded Medicaid²</p>

Sources:
 1) Understanding the Intersection of Medicaid and Work <http://kff.org/issue-brief/understanding-the-intersection-of-Medicaid-and-work/> (Data for adults age 19-64 who indicated they had Medicaid; SSI recipients were excluded)

2) Effect of Medicaid Expansion on Workforce Participation for people with disabilities <http://ajph.aphapublications.org/doi/abs/10.2105/AJPH.2016.303543>

These people are fictitious, but the facts are real.