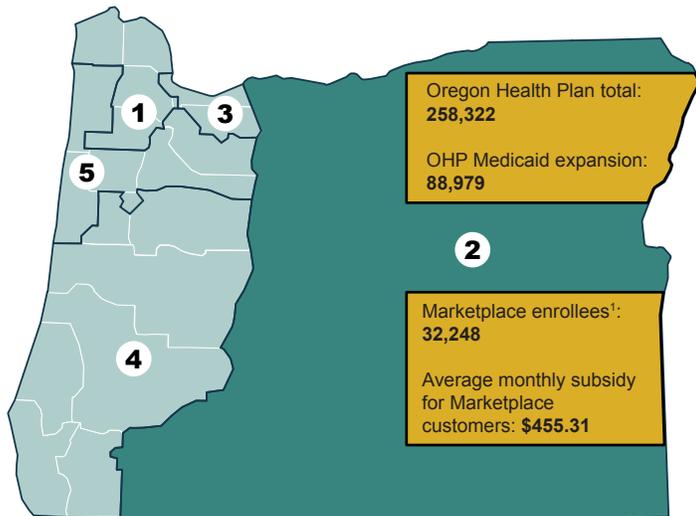


Affordable Care Act: Impact on 2nd District

In 2010, nearly 1 in 5 Oregonians lacked health coverage. Today, 95 percent of Oregonians – and 98 percent of children – have health coverage. Although there is more work to do to improve the Affordable Care Act, the federal law combined with Oregon’s state Medicaid reforms have produced important benefits for Oregon, including:

- **Reduced health care costs for state and federal taxpayers:** By enrolling members in Oregon’s new coordinated care system, state and federal taxpayers have avoided \$1.3 billion in Medicaid costs since 2012.
- **Improved quality of care:** Avoidable emergency room visits have dropped 50 percent since 2011, after Oregon launched innovative Medicaid reforms and expanded Medicaid.
- **Job creation:** Oregon gained 23,300 health care jobs since the ACA was implemented. The Economic Policy Institute estimates Oregon would lose approximately 42,000 jobs if the ACA is repealed.
- **Public health:** Oregon received a total of \$10.4 million in federal funds in 2016 through the ACA for core public health services, such as teen suicide prevention and chronic disease management.

2nd Congressional District coverage



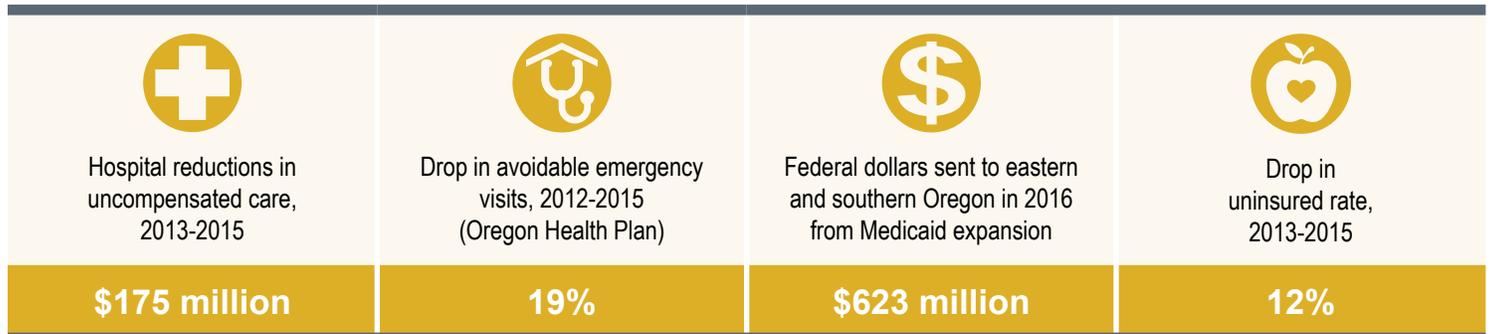
Medicaid expansion and subsidies available through the Marketplace (HealthCare.gov) have made coverage more accessible.

- In the 2nd Congressional District, 94.5 percent of residents have health coverage. The uninsured rate dropped by nearly 12 percent from 2013 to 2015.
- The 2nd Congressional District saw a 14 percent increase in the number of people insured through the individual market from 2013 to 2016.

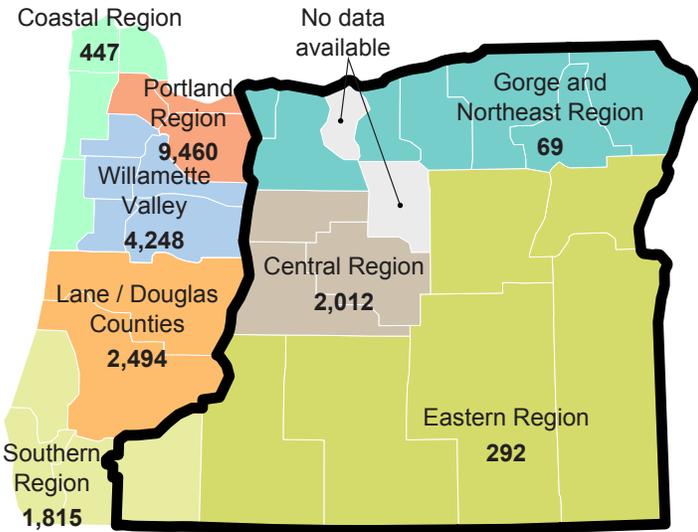
Source: Oregon Health Authority, [Oregon Health Transformation Quarterly Legislative Report](#), Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, Oregon Health Insurance Survey, 2015

¹: Marketplace enrollee number includes all of Josephine County.

Reduced cost, improved quality in 2nd Congressional District



Sources: **Uncompensated care:** Oregon Health Authority, [Databank](#); **Federal dollars:** Oregon Health Authority; **ER visits:** Oregon Health Authority, [CCO Metrics 2016 Mid-Year Report](#); and **Public health:** Oregon Health Authority Public Health Division.



Increased employment in the 2nd Congressional District

- Oregon gained 23,300 health care jobs since the ACA was implemented.
- The 2nd Congressional District gained about 2,500 new health care jobs.

Source: Office of the State Economist; regional numbers are approximate due to data limitations

Oregon's priorities for health reform:

1. Changes to the Affordable Care Act (ACA) and Medicaid should maintain, not reverse, levels of health care coverage in Oregon and other states.
2. Oregon's coordinated care system is a model for federal Medicaid reform. Medicaid cost savings should be achieved by changing health care delivery, not rolling back eligibility, benefits, or funding levels. Oregon has shown that it's possible to improve quality for patients while also reducing costs.
3. Federal changes to the ACA should stabilize, not disrupt, Oregon's insurance market. Insurers need clarity about upcoming changes.
4. Changes to the ACA should preserve the state's ability to serve and protect health insurance policyholders.
5. Maintain funding to allow innovation and focus on prevention, including funding for core public health services funded in the ACA.

People in 2nd Congressional District with ACA coverage

OHP member from Spray

"My son didn't have insurance [but] after he signed up for the Oregon Health Plan, he was bitten by a rattlesnake. He was airlifted from the remote area where we live. ... Thanks to the ACA and OHP, he was able to avoid life-changing massive debt. I attribute his full recovery to the anti-venom shots and care he received."

OHP member from La Pine

"A young single mom of two girls came into my office and was able to qualify for OHP because of the income expansion. She had just found out she was diagnosed with cancer for the second time and needed treatment right away. ... Not only was her health taking a turn for the worst, but she was going to lose time from work, which was affecting her housing. Not having to worry about paying medical bills was a big relief for her and her children."