

Reject Medicaid Expansion in Oklahoma



1. Medicaid Expansion costs more than expected

Other states' experiments with Medicaid expansion have consistently busted their budgets. Expansion states signed up 6 million more able-bodied adults than what was projected by state officials resulting in massive cost overruns in each state. **In all, Obamacare Medicaid expansion has cost taxpayers 157 percent more than expected.**

2. Oklahoma has already expanded Medicaid

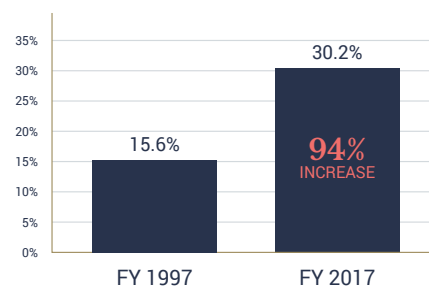
Oklahoma's Medicaid enrollment and costs have exploded over the past twenty years. **Since 1997, enrollment has risen by 132 percent while our state's general population has only grown by 17 percent.** During that same time, Oklahoma's annual share of Medicaid costs increased by 329 percent. If Oklahoma expanded Medicaid today, taxpayers could be on the hook for an additional \$374 million annually.

3. Expanding Medicaid hurts those it is meant for

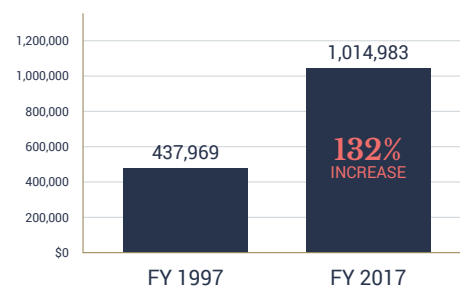
Expanding Medicaid in Oklahoma could divert state resources away from Oklahoma's traditional Medicaid population—children, pregnant women, the elderly, and the disabled—and instead **favor the newly eligible population of 628,000 able-bodied, working age adults.** It would also increase state costs and force lawmakers to either raise taxes, take away resources reserved for more needy Medicaid beneficiaries, or slash funding for priorities like education, transportation, and public safety.

Key Facts

Total Oklahoma Medicaid Spending as a Percentage of Total State Spending



Total Medicaid Enrollment in Oklahoma



Oklahoma's Share of Medicaid Costs

