



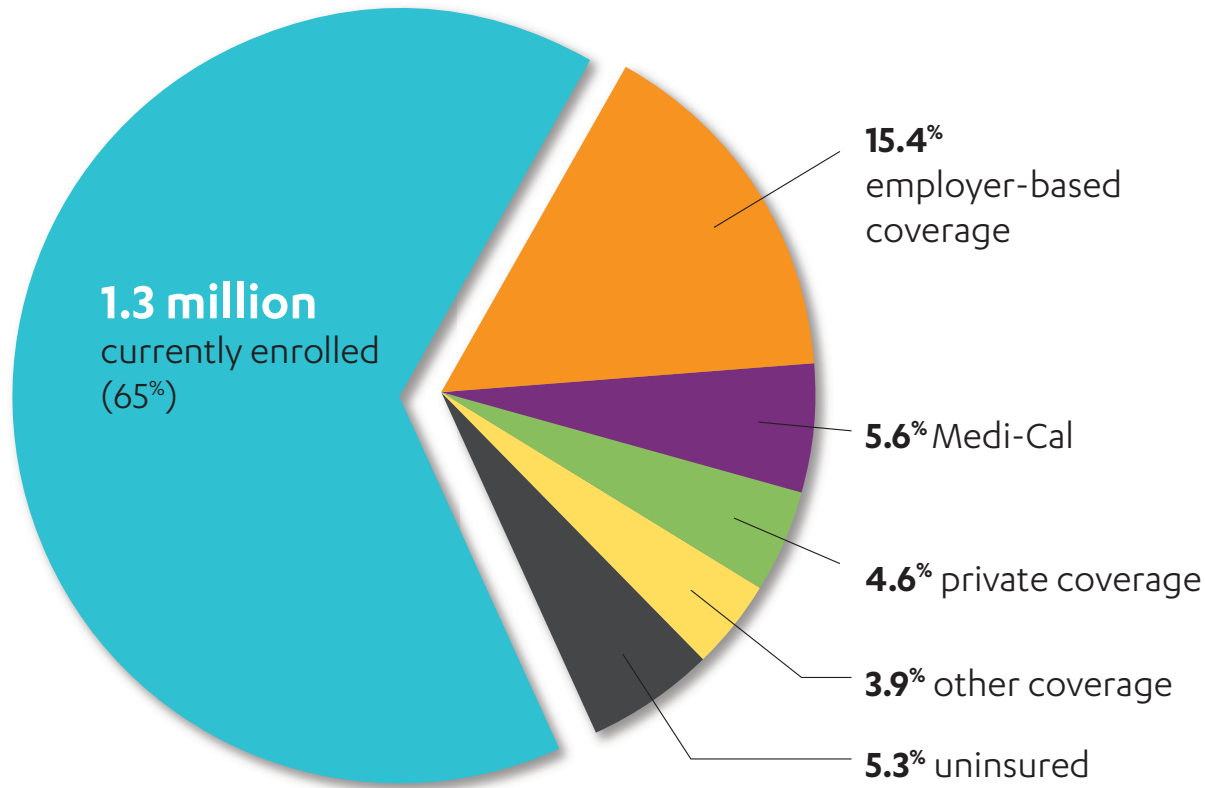
Active Membership — An Evolving Picture

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More Than Two Million Consumers Served by Covered California

The majority of those served have continuous coverage and of those who have left Covered California, the vast majority (85%) continue to have health insurance.



- Prior to 2014, Covered California forecast that ~ 1/3 of enrollees would leave coverage on an annual basis.
- In the period from January 2014 through September 2015, more than 2 million Californians have had coverage for some period of time, with ~ 700,000 of those no longer active in June.
- As of June 2015, the actual annual rate of disenrollment is about 33%.
- Based on recently completed survey conducted of Covered California members who left (“disenrolled”), the vast majority (85% of those terminating) left to get employer-based, Medi-Cal, Medicare or other coverage.

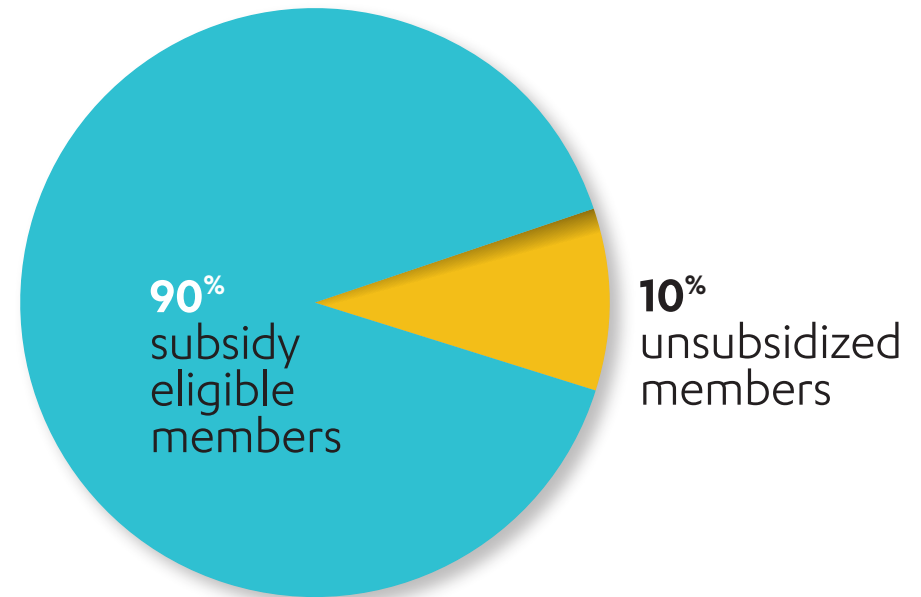
Estimated from Covered California enrollment data and 2015 Member Survey (n=3,373).



Active Members

- **Active membership is strong and meeting projections:**
 - ~1,307,000 members in June 2015
- **Special Enrollment sign-ups above expectations**
 - Rate of churn out of exchange to other coverage also higher than forecast
- **Enrollment model is still evolving:**
 - Based on less than one full cycle of experience — especially true when focusing on “churning” consumers.

Vast Majority of Active Members Receive Financial Help



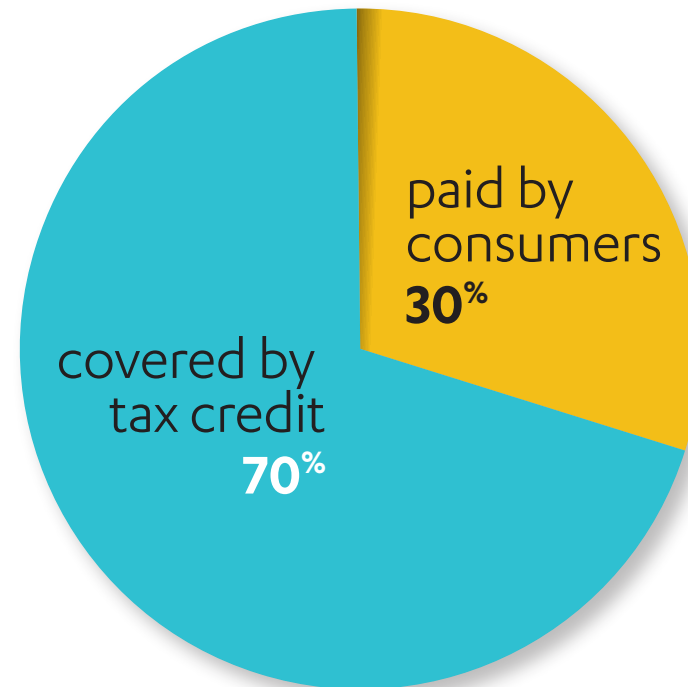


Affordable Coverage through Premium Assistance

**Average Premiums, Average APTC, and APTC as % of Gross Premium by Subsidy — Policy level
Month of June 2015**

Subsidy Eligible	
Number of policies	777,758
Average Gross Premium	\$ 594
Average Net Premium	\$ 157
Average APTC	\$ 436
Average Net Premium as percent of Gross	70%
Unsubsidized	
Number of policies	83,677
Average Gross Premium	\$ 516

Average Premium Assistance Reduces Monthly Cost by 70 Percent





Choosing Plans with Best Value

Cost-sharing subsidies help reduce the cost of getting services and the enrollees who are eligible for the largest cost-sharing subsidies are overwhelmingly enrolled in enhanced silver health plans, which means they have reduced copayments when going to the doctor, getting lab tests, and more.

- Over 670,000 Covered California enrollees benefit from cost-sharing subsidies that make accessing care more affordable.
- Over 90% of consumers eligible for Enhanced Silver 94 coverage are choosing Silver over Bronze.
- Similarly, over three quarters of individuals who are between 150% and 200% of the federal poverty level are also choosing an Enhanced Silver plan.

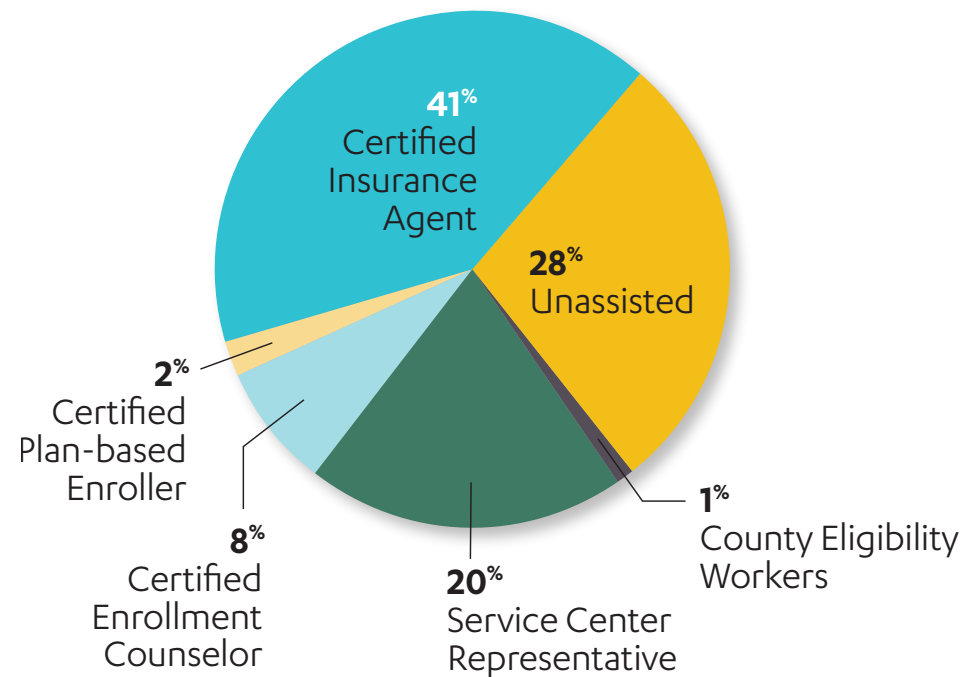
Tier of Health Plan by Federal Poverty Level Members in June 2015				
	138% FPL to 150% FPL	150% FPL to 200% FPL	200% FPL to 250% FPL	250% FPL to 400% FPL
Metal Level	(column %)	(column %)	(column %)	(column %)
Minimum Coverage	0%	0%	0%	1%
Bronze	8%	17%	33%	39%
Silver	91%	79%	56%	43%
Gold	1%	2%	6%	10%
Platinum	1%	2%	5%	7%



Diverse Service Channels Provide Key Assistance

- **Certified Insurance Agents and Certified Enrollment Counselors continue to reach key populations:**
 - Certified Enrollment Counselors continue to reach Latinos, and especially consumers who prefer Spanish, in large numbers.
 - Asian consumers much more likely to enroll with Certified Insurance Agents.
- **Unassisted enrollment through the website remains method of choice for 26-34 year olds.**

Active Members in June 2015
by Enrollment Service Channel





Membership by Race/Ethnicity

Race / Ethnicity Roll-up by Subsidy Eligibility		
Race / Ethnicity	Subsidy Eligible	
	Members in June 2015	CaSIM estimate of eligible population
Asian	22.9%	20%
Black or African American	2.4%	5%
Latino	29.8%	37%
Other	7.4%	4%
White	37.6%	33%
(nonrespondent)	25.4%	
Grand Total	100%	100%

- Covered California’s enrollment has improved to better reflect the demographic mix of subsidy eligible Californians, this improvement will take time to be fully reflected in active membership, which is a point-in-time that reflects all enrollment since January 2014.
- Covered California is also in the process of seeking to better understand of the extent to which there may be demographic differences in:
 - (1) rates of “effectuation” (paying premium after enrolling);
 - (2) enrolling during Special Enrollment;
 - (3) disenrollment and where people go upon disenrolling (employer-based coverage, Medi-Cal, etc.)

* All % calculations except the non-respondents calculated out of respondents only. Non-respondent % is of total population of enrollees.