

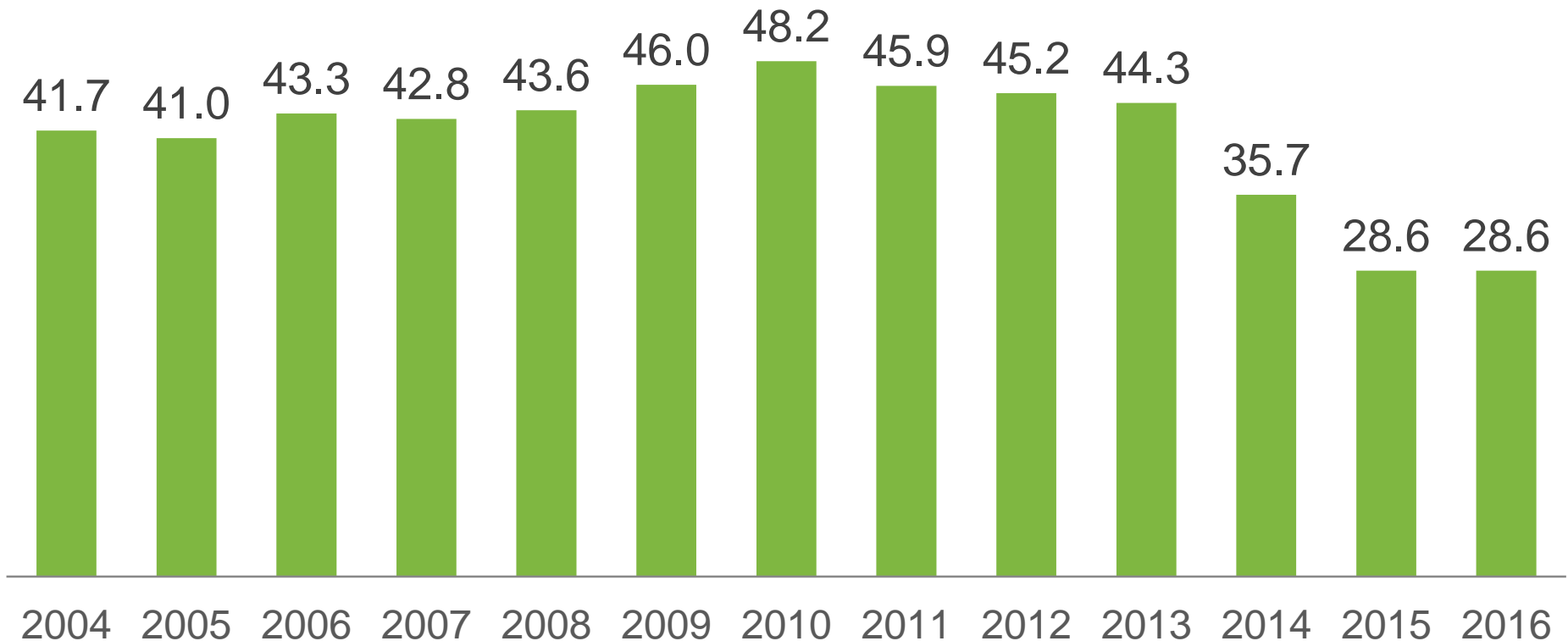


Exchanges and the ACA

KP Residents Health Policy Elective 10/17

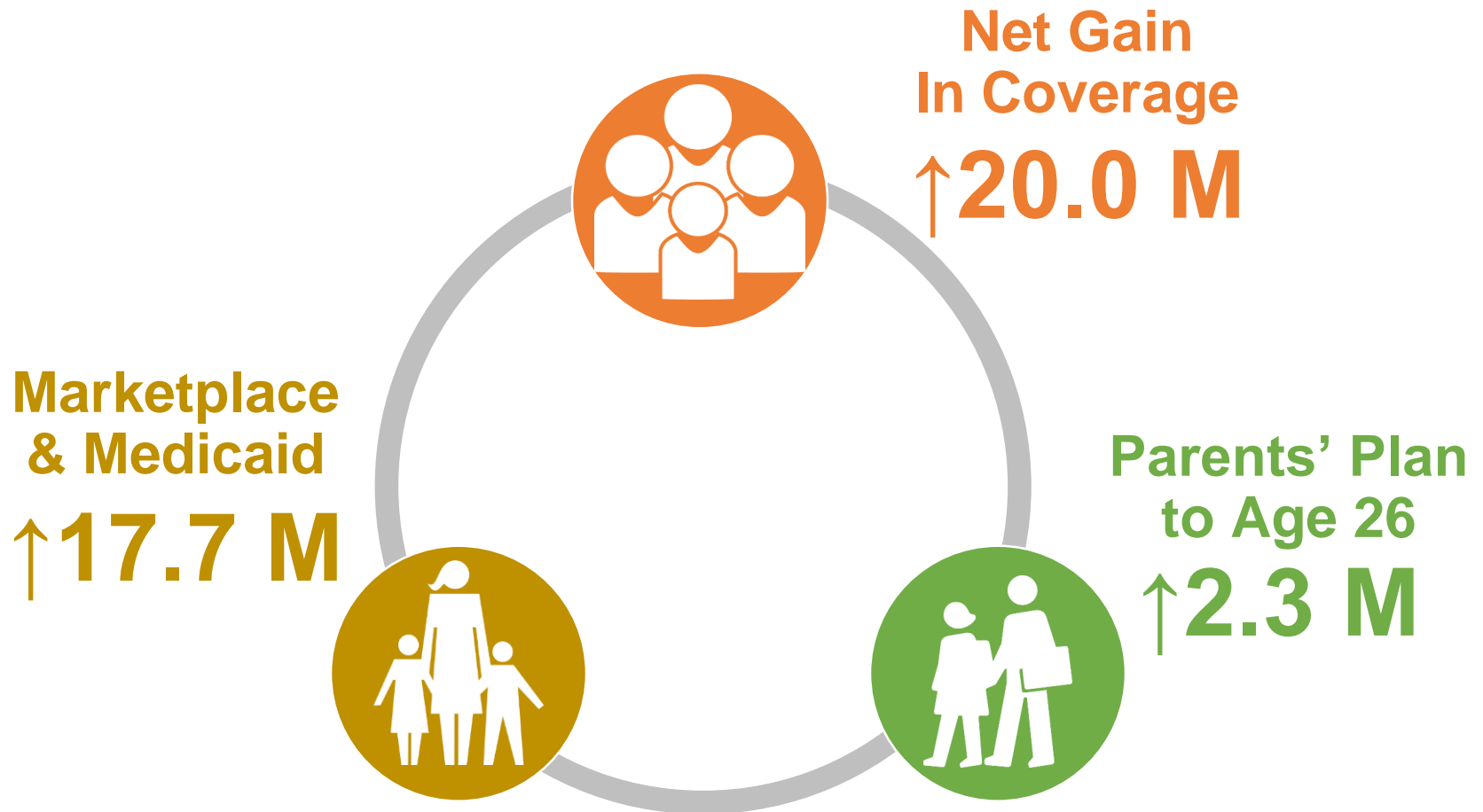
Lest We Forget – Success!

Millions of people in the U.S. younger than 65
without health insurance

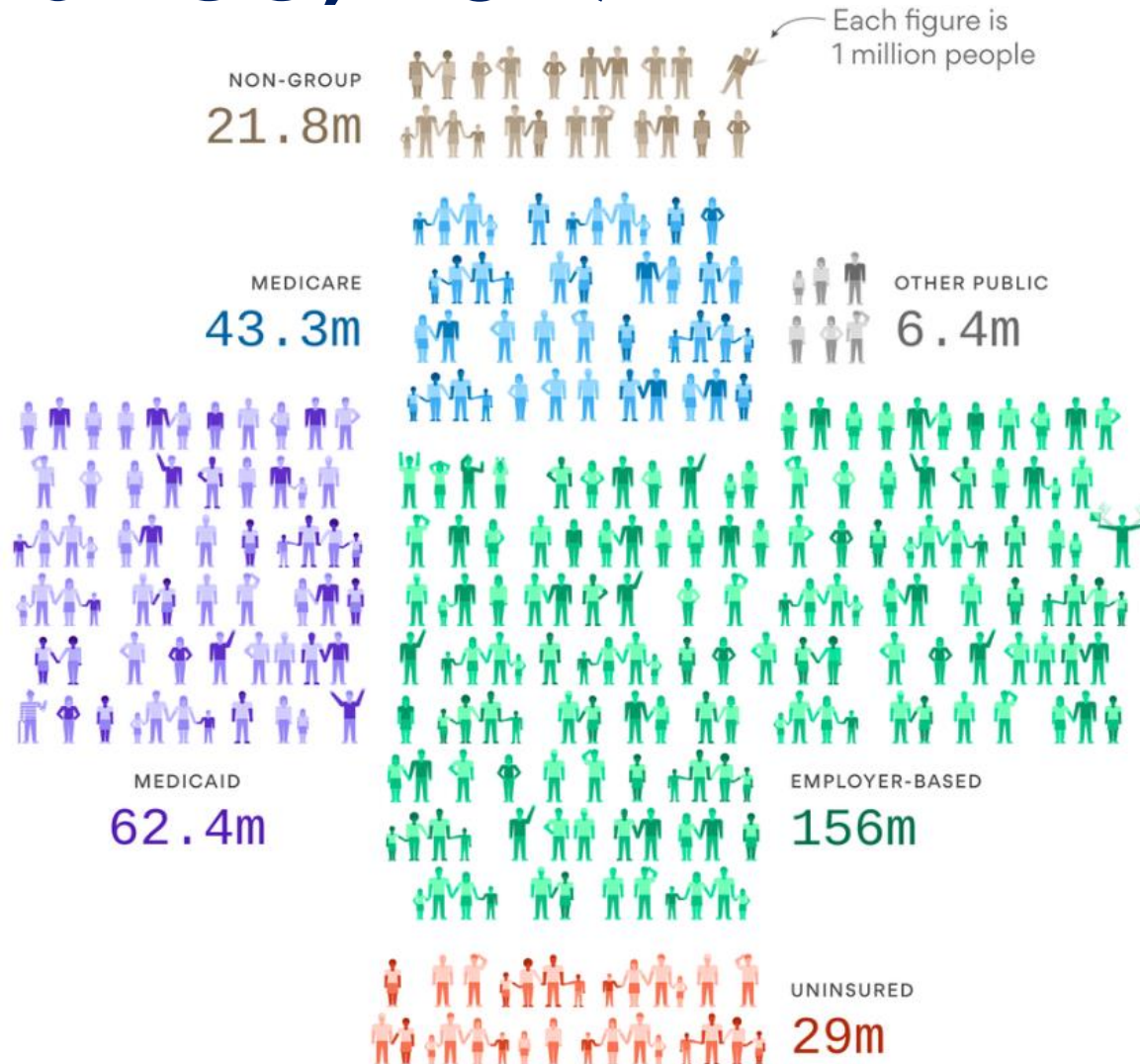


Coverage Gains

Since Oct 2013



How Americans Get Health Insurance, 2017



What the ACA is...

What it isn't...

and why.

What “the ACA” is...

Patient Protections



ACA

Individual Mandate

Employer Mandate

Age Rating 3:1

Guaranteed Issue/Community
Rating

Dependent Coverage to 26

Essential Health Benefits

No Annual & Lifetime Limits

What “the ACA” is...

Affordability & Funding



ACA

Income-Based Subsidies

Cost-Sharing Subsidies

ACA Taxes

Medicaid



ACA

Expansion to 138% of FPL

Based on Defined Benefits

What “the ACA” is NOT...and why

The ACA is NOT

- Single Payer

- Universal Coverage

- Cost Control

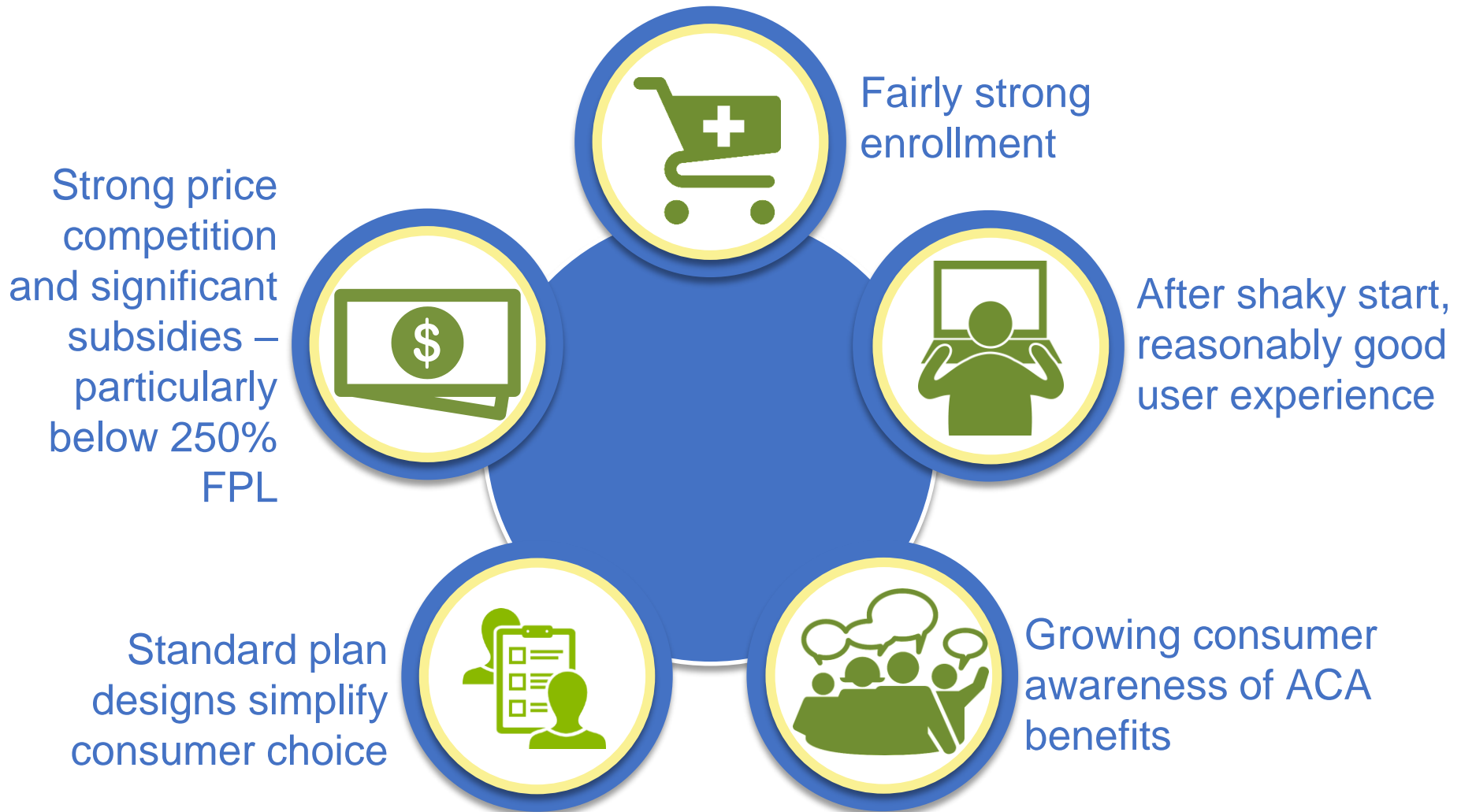
Because...

- Medicare for all? Medicare at 55? Public option?

- How do you define “Affordable” and what is a “tax?”
- How strong a mandate for individuals, employers, and states?
- Policy ≠ operations

- Death panels, innovation, and reform

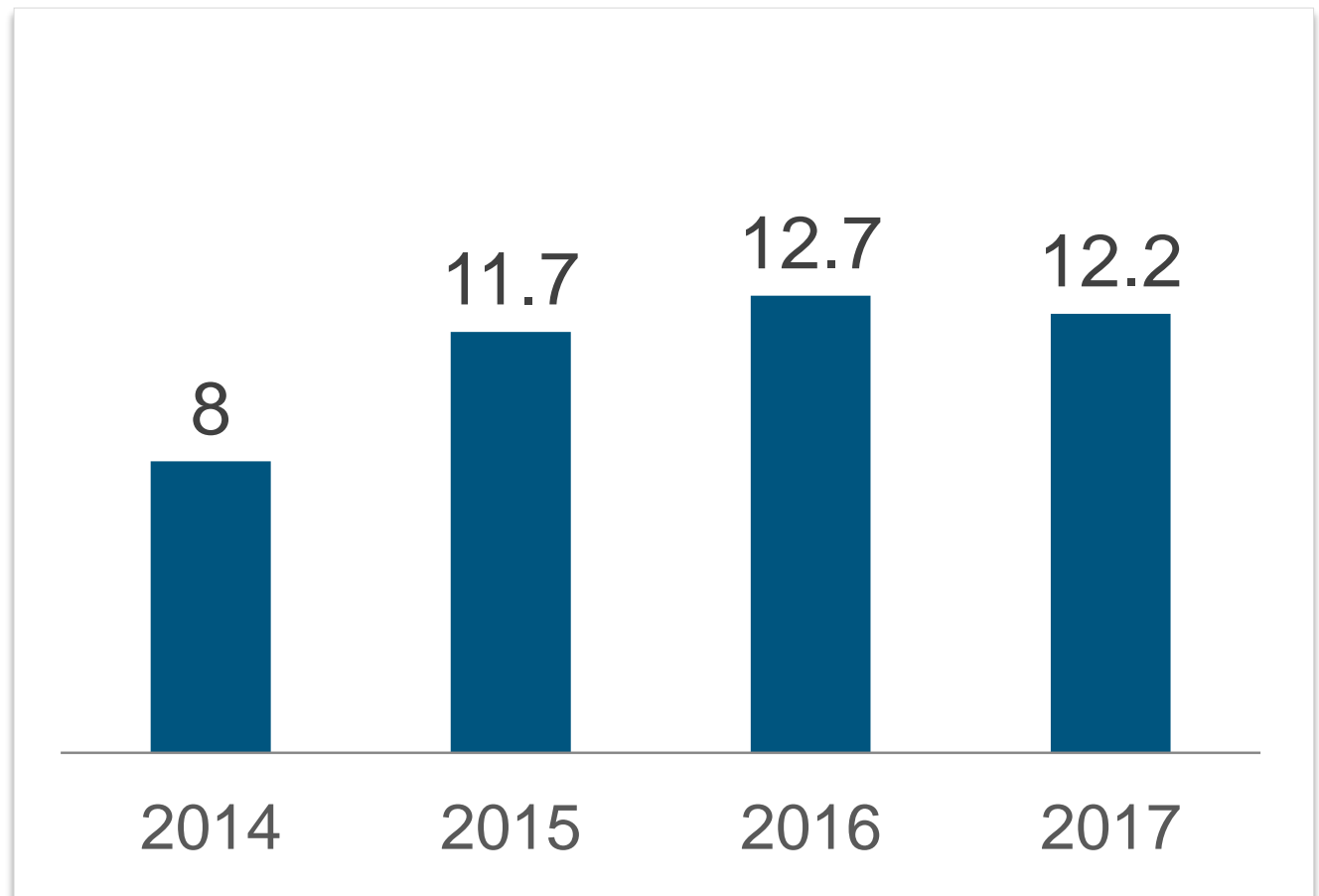
Individual Exchanges So Far...



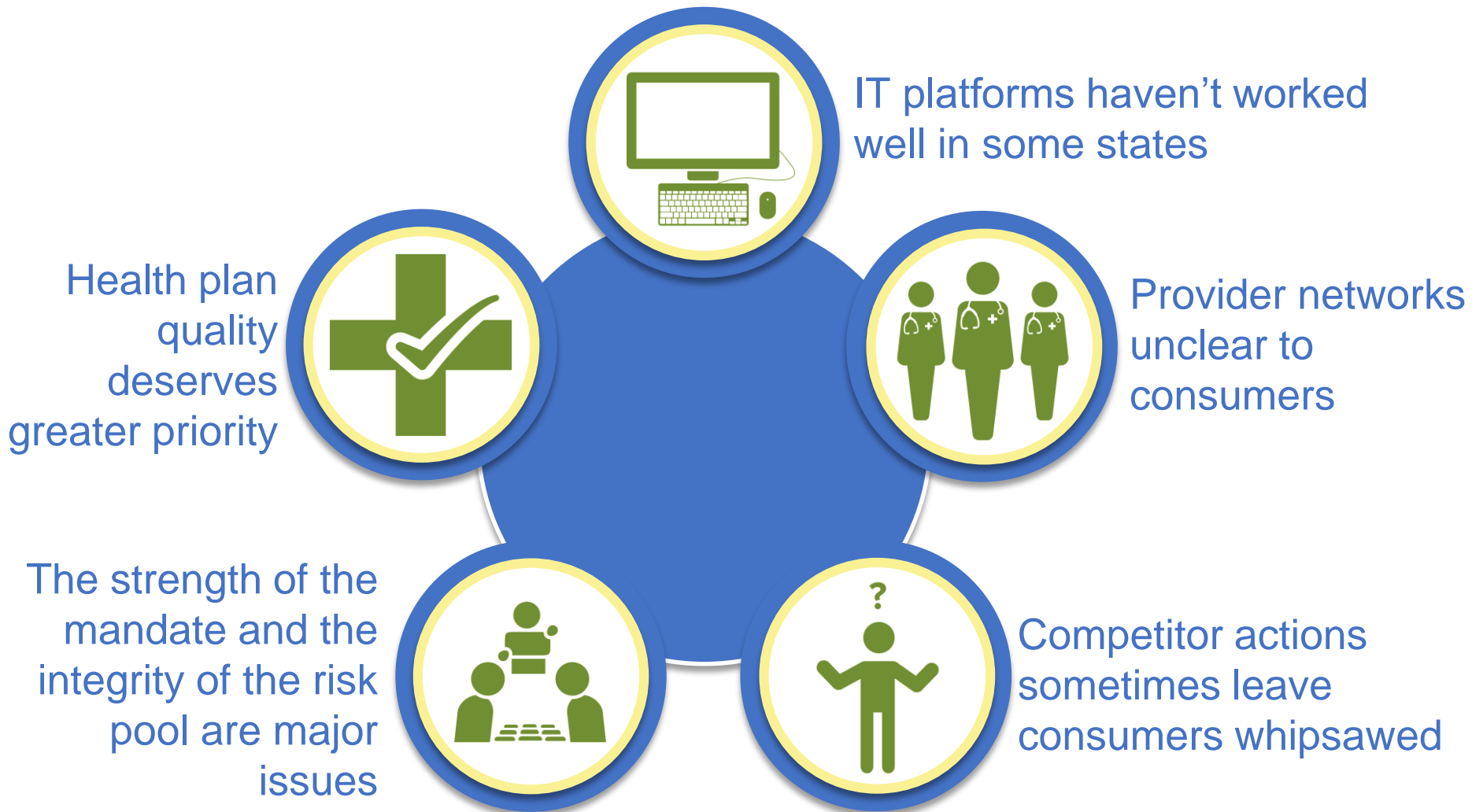
Open Enrollment

Plan Selections in Individual Exchanges

(In millions)



Individual Exchanges So Far...



Individual Exchanges

Success Factors

High Quality,
Transparent
Provider
Networks



Stable Risk Pool



Competing
Systems

SHOP – Small Business Exchanges

Success Factors

Employee Choice



Participation by
Major Market
Health Plans



Broker Friendly
Tools



Effective
Administration for
Group Quoting,
Setup &
Enrollment



So...what now?

Health Reform 2.0

- *Introduced in the House March 6, 2017*
- *Pulled from consideration March 24, 2017*
- *Passed the House May 4, 2017*
- *McCain votes “No” July 27, 2017*
- *Graham-Cassidy attempt September, 2017*
- *Trump Executive Order and CSR announcement October 12, 2017*



Repeal (and Replace?)

Major Republican health legislation had several common features:

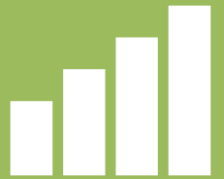
Exchanges and tax credits

Changed from ACA but continue as a means of organizing the individual market.



Market Rules

Eliminated or made optional for states - where politically and procedurally possible



Medicaid

Scaled back or fundamentally restructured



Reduced Federal Funding

Tax credits and federal Medicaid spend reduced. Some increase in high risk pool spending and other tax spending



Implementation and Stabilization (?)

With legislative repeal efforts stalled, the Trump Administration is putting its stamp on the ACA. In Congress, bipartisan negotiations continue around a stabilization package

Implementation

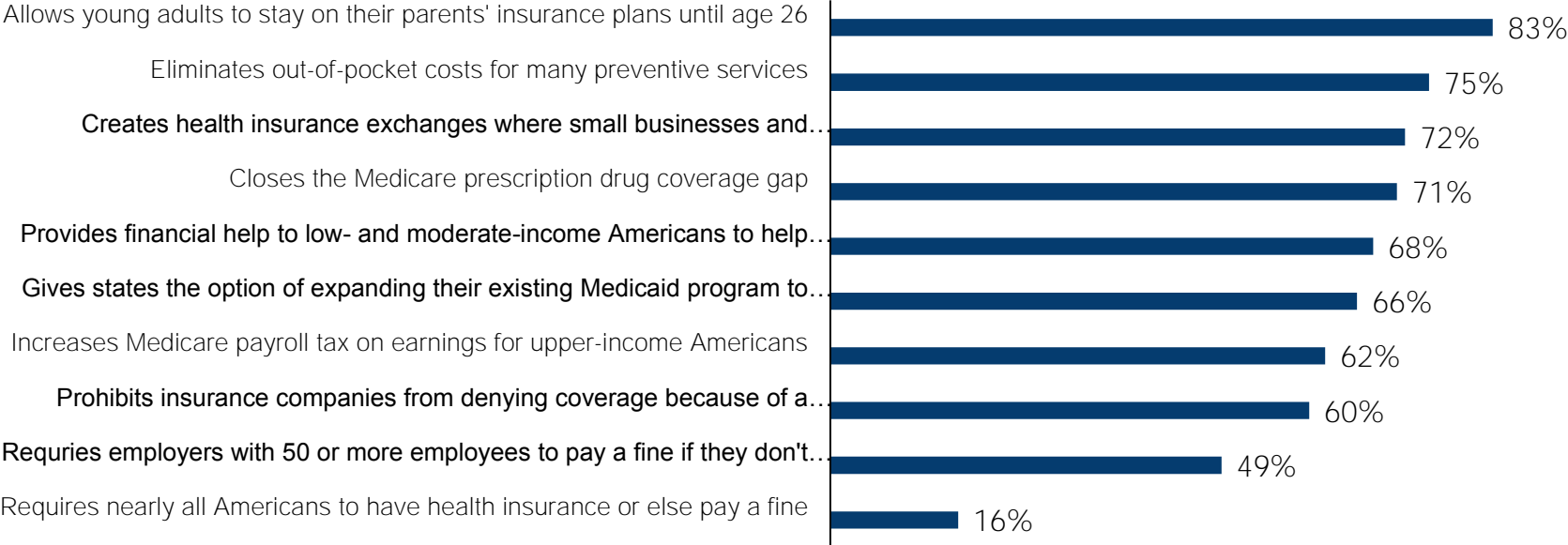
- Open enrollment begins Nov. 1 – shorter than past years
- Federal marketing and outreach efforts cut back significantly
- Executive Order
 - Increasing choice and competition?
 - Dividing the risk pool?
 - Weakening the mandate?
- Terminating Cost Sharing Reduction Payments

Stabilization

- Senate negotiations ongoing
- Fund CSR?
- Reinsurance and outreach spending?
- Greater state flexibility?

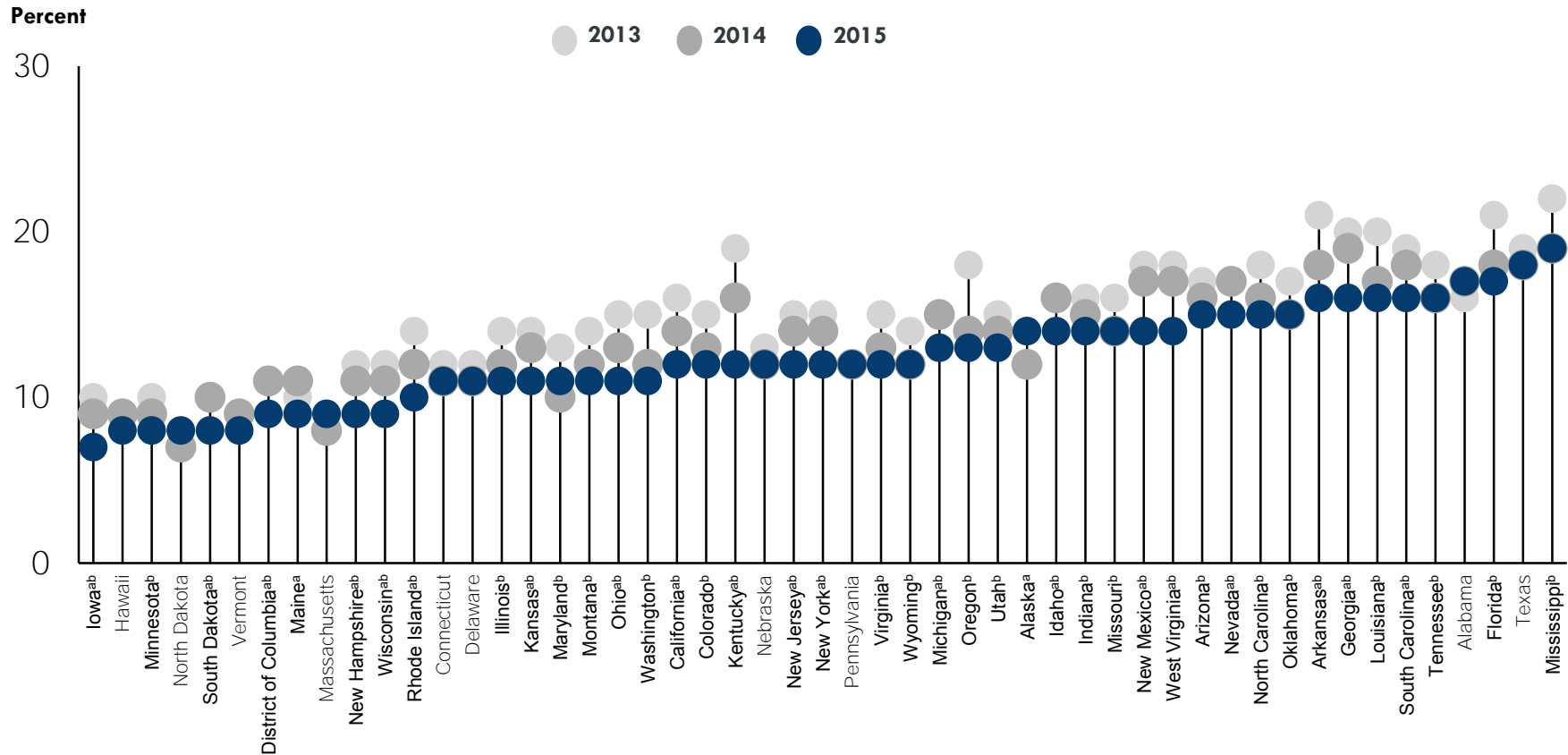
Many ACA Provisions Are Popular Among Trump Voters

Among Trump Voters: Percent who favor each of the following specific elements of the health care law:



NOTE: Some items asked of half samples. Question wording abbreviated. See Topline for full question wording.
SOURCE: Kaiser Family Foundation Health Tracking Poll (conducted November 15-21, 2016)

Percent of Adults Who Went Without Care Because of Costs, 2013, 2014, and 2015



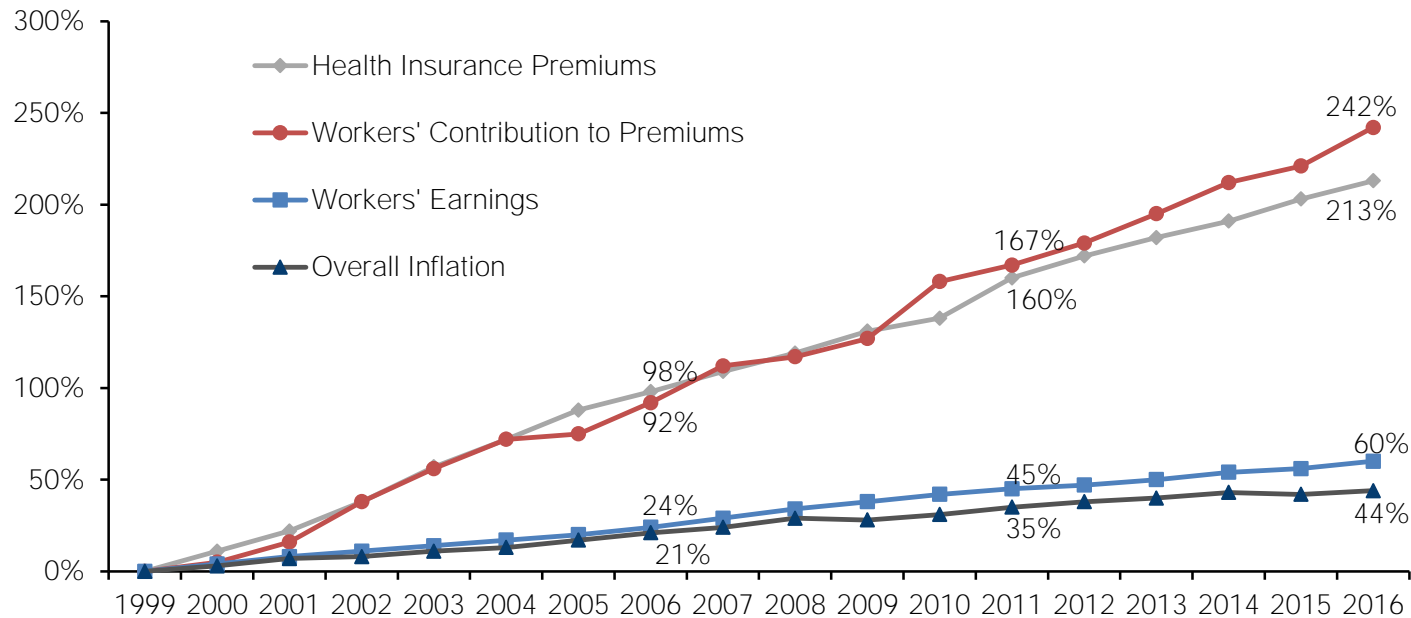
Note: States are arranged in rank order based on their current data year (2015) value.

^a at least -0.5 standard deviation change (at least 2 percentage points) between 2014 and 2015.

^b at least -0.5 standard deviation change (at least 2 percentage points) between 2013 and 2015.

Data: Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS), 2013, 2014, and 2015.

Cumulative Increases in Health Insurance Premiums, Workers' Contributions to Premiums, Inflation, and Workers' Earnings, 1999-2016



SOURCE: Kaiser/HRET Survey of Employer-Sponsored Health Benefits, 1999-2016. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Consumer Price Index, U.S. City Average of Annual Inflation (April to April), 1999-2016; Bureau of Labor Statistics, Seasonally Adjusted Data from the Current Employment Statistics Survey, 1999-2016 (April to April).

Questions

