The Marketplace Consumer: Understanding the Marketplace Population Through Two Years' Worth of Data



Lessons Learned from The Individual Marketplace Horizon Blue Cross Blue Shield of New Jersey



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Discussion Points

- Horizon's Learnings in the Individual Segment
 - Key environmental/market factors
 - Product and pricing actions
 - Consumer engagement and go-to-market strategies



Horizon BCBSNJ Individual Market – Lessons Learned Market Factors

Pre-ACA Marketplace

• Horizon had the leading market share pre-ACA: Horizon entered the ACA world with a large block of members in the Basic and Essential (B&E) plan. Biggest challenge was how to retain these members with the withdrawal of the B&E, with new plans at higher premiums.

High Risk and Uninsured Population

- High risk consumers had access to specific plans (NJ Protect) prior to ACA. However, with ACA, they became part of the same risk pool as the rest of direct consumer buyers.
- Pre-ACA uninsured rate was about 12%, or 1.2 million residents. Of these, we expected about 161K would come into the exchange.

Transitional Plans

- We decided against offering transitional plans, meaning we did not offer the "old" products as an alternative to the new products. We have a single risk pool.
- Many other plans (outside of New Jersey) decided otherwise and had more than one risk pool, resulting in adverse selection.

Pre-ACA testing

- Given all the uncertainties, we conducted a significant amount of consumer research prior to ACA to refine our product line up, pricing, membership forecasts and marketing messaging.
- Research included product simulations to test our proposed product line-up and pricing vs. the projected competitive set, conjoint analysis to determine primary drivers of product selection and understand trade-offs between specific features and premium pricing, and focus groups with uninsured and insured to better understand consumer needs and motivations.



Horizon BCBSNJ Individual Market – Lessons Learned Product & Pricing Factors

Prudent Pricing

- We intentionally went with conservative assumptions about morbidity and priced for a reasonable margin in 2014. Our conjoint and product/pricing simulation research helped us in guiding our pricing decisions.
- For 2015, our posture was "competitive but not reckless."

Simple Product Offerings

- We offered 5 products in 2014, under a philosophy of "keep it simple." Product simulation testing again helped us determine our final product portfolio, including not offering a Platinum product in either 2014 or 2015, and only offering a Gold tiered network plan in 2014.
- In contrast, some other NJ plans offered 50 or more products, only to withdraw many of them, forcing consumers to shop around.

Use of Tiered Networks

We developed tiered network products and offered them as a lower-premium alternative to traditional broad networks. Note that these tiered products still offered access to Horizon's broad managed care network.

Off Exchange Presence

 We offered our products both on and off exchange. Our competitors play either exclusively or primarily on the exchange.



Horizon BCBSNJ Individual Market – Lessons Learned Consumer Engagement/Go-to-Market

Consumer Analytics

- We leveraged our consumer analytics to develop a segmentation model and an approach for identifying potential uninsured segments.
- We used a multi-channel marketing strategy to not only build awareness but to directly target likely uninsured populations.

Integrated Marketing

- Outdoor, transit and social were used primarily to build awareness for Horizon products.
- Direct mail, targeted digital and email were focused on specific segments.
- We developed a simplified enrollment process and more consumer-friendly welcome kits patterned after credit card welcome letters.

Latino Market Focus

- We recognized that the Latino market was underserved and comparatively healthy; we launched a Spanish website and a grass roots effort to sign them up.
- We ran separate Spanish language marketing campaigns using transit, direct mail and digital.
- We grew from 8,000 Latino members to 30,000 by OEP 2016.

Retail Presence

- We set up a retail center in South Jersey and also deployed pop-up retail kiosks in major NJ malls during open enrollment. We also deployed our Blue to You vans at community events.
- In 2015, we also launched a Hispanic retail center in a major NJ city with a high percentage of Hispanic residents.

Retention

We stepped up our retention efforts beginning 2015, including addressing major consumer pain points in enrollment and billing, outbound welcome calls to new members, handing off "at risk" members from CSRs to sales, and targeted marketing to reinforce benefits (beyond access to doctors) to demonstrate more value for monthly premiums.



Horizon Outdoor and Transit Ads



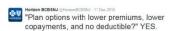






Horizon Social, Digital and Direct Mail

SOCIAL MEDIA



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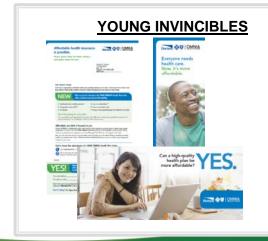
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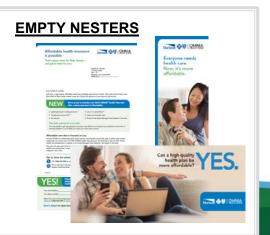
DIGITAL



DIRECT MAIL









Spanish Language Campaign













Retail Presence

Mall Pop Up Retail Kiosks



Blue 2 You Travelling Van





Horizon BCBSNJ Individual Market – Lessons Learned Membership Trends

2014 – 2016 Individual Business Highlights		
Year	Enrollment	
2013	120,000	
2014	128,000	
2015	168,000	
2016 est.	200,000	



Marketplace Consumers

SelectHealth

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Enrollment and Outreach Strategies for the Marketplace Population

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Who We Are



HEADQUARTERS: Salt Lake City, UT

ESTABLISHED: 1984

EMPLOYEES: 1,500

PRESIDENT/CEO: Patricia R. Richards

SERVICE AREA: Utah and Idaho

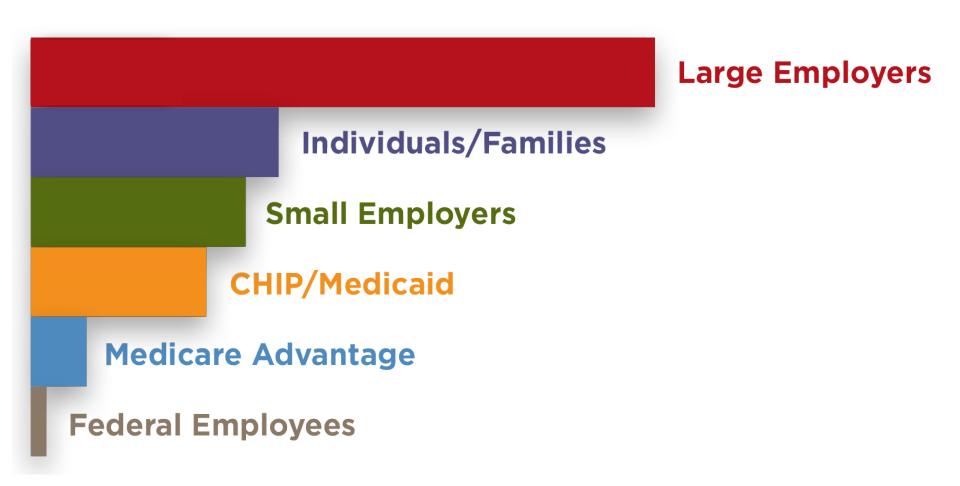
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Who We Serve

SelectHealth covers more than 880,000 members in Utah and Idaho—more than 780,000 of those are in Utah.



Annual Open Enrollment Themes

- Year One Get Educated
- Year Two Get Covered
- Year Three We'll Come to You

Year One—Get Educated

Healthcare Reform.

We don't make the laws. But we do make sense of them.

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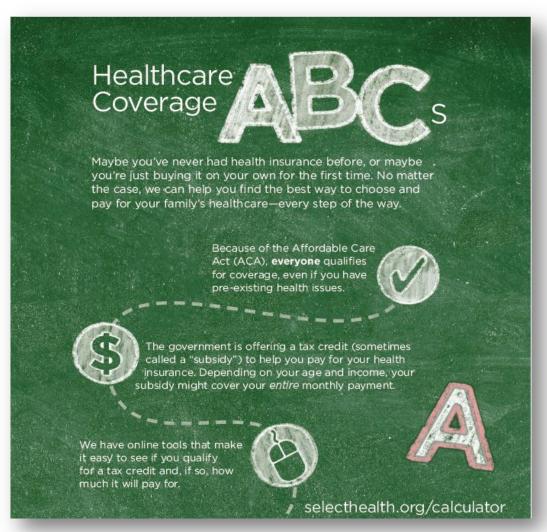
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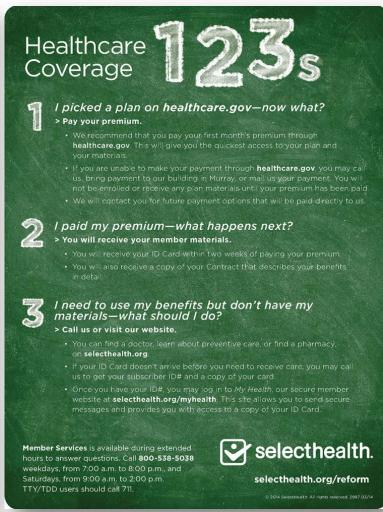
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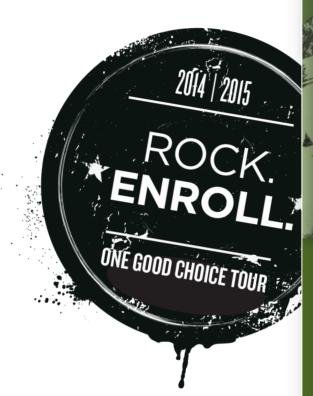
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The ABCs





Year Two—Get Covered





Event Venues



Last Chance Events

Events were better attended near the deadline.

Online enrollment was difficult for new insurance purchasers.

Consumers appreciated one-on-one assistance.

OPEN ENROLLMENT ENDS FEBRUARY 15

Get your ticket to healthcare for 2015. Rock. Enroll.

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Affordable Coverage Promotion



"Health insurance is too expensive for me."

"I applied years ago and I didn't qualify."

"I can't get coverage for my family."

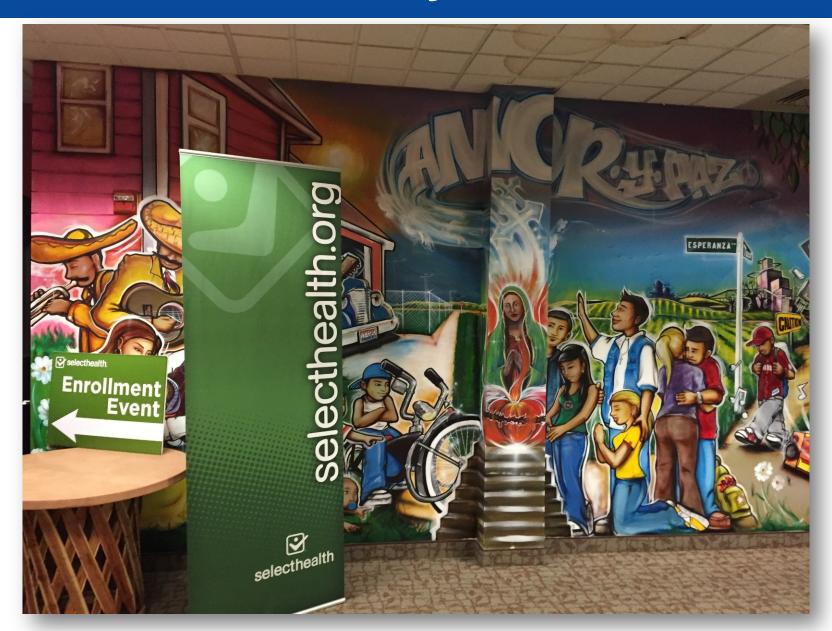


Year 3—We'll Come to You

- Community Centers
- Grocery Stores
- Personal Appointments
- Expert Phone Bank
- News Stories



Community Centers



Ask the Expert



Simplified Communication



Integration and Coordination with the Delivery System and Community Services

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Categories and Overlap of Vulnerable Populations

Racial and ethnic minority
Live in Native American community
Immigrant
Live in impoverished neighborhood
Have low incomes
Have low levels of education
Have low health literacy
Reside in rural area
Homeless
Non-English-speaking
Dual-eligible beneficiaries
Uninsured/underinsured
Have low social supports

Have complex chronic illnesses CLIMICALLY Have acute serious illnesses Have multiple chronic conditions Disabled Mentall ill Substance abusers Highly Cognitively impaired VULNERABI Vulnerable Frail elderly Patients nearing the end of life Pregnant women Very young children High-utilizer patients High-cost patients Dual-eligible beneficiaries

IMPORTANT CHARACTERISTICS:

Geographic concentration

High use of social services

Health care concentrated in low-performing health care systems

IMPORTANT CHARACTERISTICS:

Social needs exacerbate clinical needs
Greatest opportunity to reduce cost,
improve quality, and reduce
disparities

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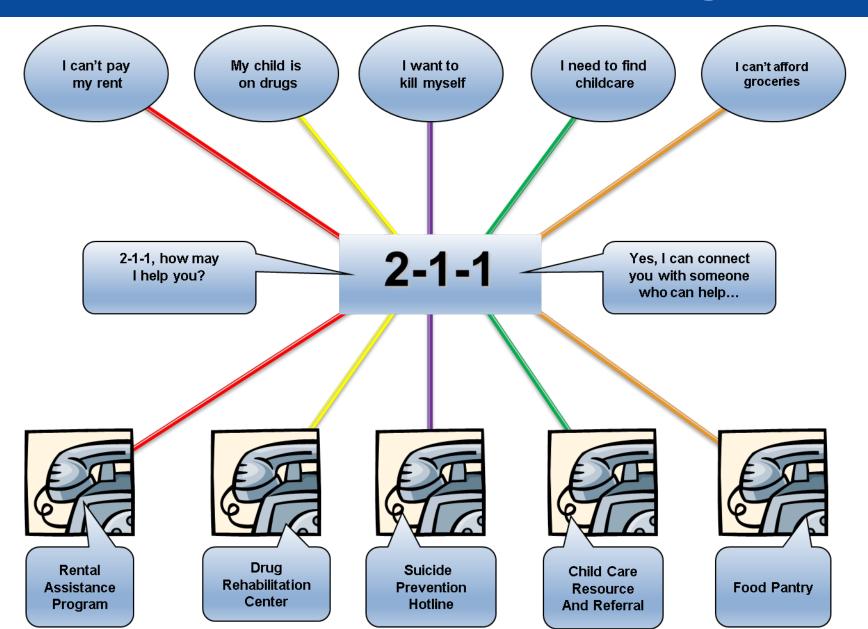
Geographically dispersed High use of clinical care All socioeconomic groups affected



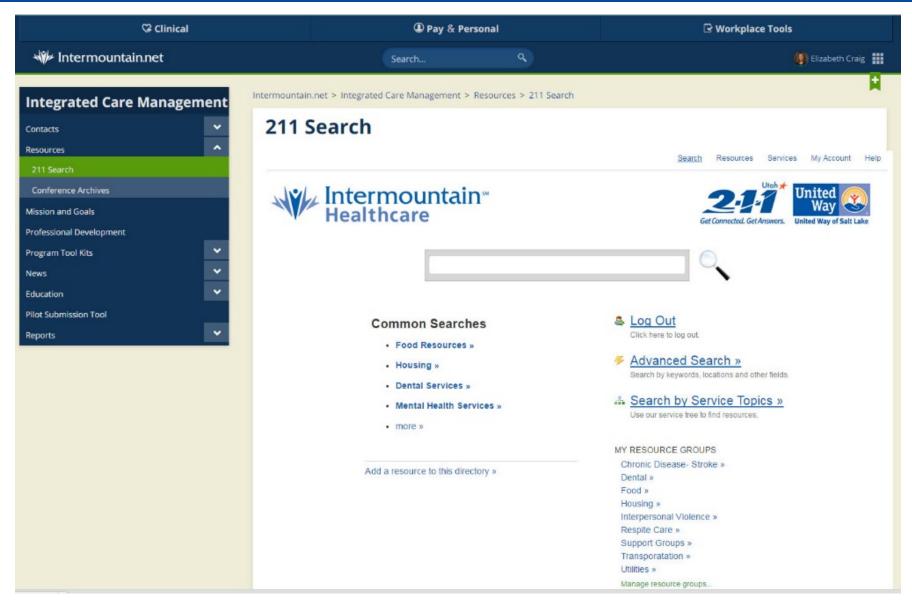
Member Engagement

- Early Innovations
 - Comprehensive Care Clinic
 - Community Care Management
- Recent Innovations
 - Telehealth
 - Community Health Workers

People Need Help Finding Help



2-1-1 Search



Continuum of Care



















OUTPATIENT SERVICES



TACO

NOT THIS



CHCS, Jan. 2014, and Health Affairs blog, Jan. 23, 2014. Introducing Total Accountable Care Organizations: Thttp://www.chcs.org/media/Introducing-Totally-Accountable-Care-Organizations_Nov2014.pdf.

THIS

Total Accountable Care Organization (TACO)

A health care system where all physical health, behavioral health, long-term services and supports (LTSS), and elements of public health and social services are integrated for targeted highneed populations

Profiling Marketplace Enrollees

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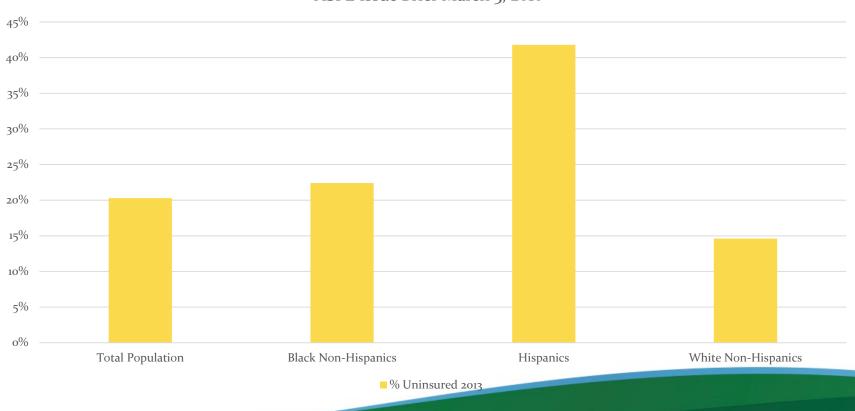


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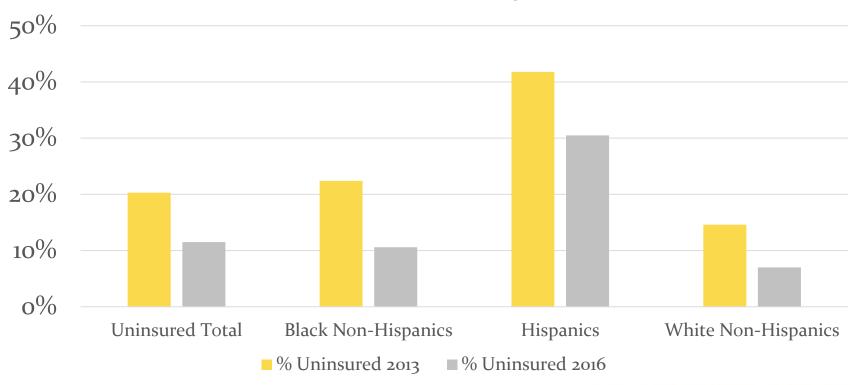
Before the ACA

Uninsured Rate for Non-Elderly Adults (2012-2013) ASPE Issue Brief March 3, 2016



After the ACA

Gains in Coverage for Non-Elderly Adults ASPE Issue Brief March 3, 2016



Who obtained coverage?

• Steady increase in coverage:

NCHS reported people with private coverage increased from 6.7 million in (Q4 2014) to 9.1 million (Q4 2015).

Enrollee Financial Assistance

- 85% of enrollees on the Federally Facilitated Marketplace qualified for Financial Assistance
- 77% for the State/Federal Marketplaces
- 89% in California (2014)

Age Distributions

Enrollment Distribution by Age Group		
<18	9%	
18-25	11%	
26-34	17%	
35-44	16%	
45-54	21%	
55-64	25%	
>-65	1%	

Variation by State

Each state had a different starting point.

And no two implementations were the same.

Transition Plans

 Transition plans allowed people to re-enroll and renew plans that did not comply with ACA protections. These can be maintained through December 31, 2017.

Medicaid Expansion

2013	Expansion	Non Expansion
Uninsured	18.4%	
Public	17.7%	
Private	65.2%	63.2%
2015	Expansion	Non Expansion
Uninsured	9.8%	17.5%
Public	21.5%	14.7%
Private	70.0%	69.0%

Choosing a health plan

- Cost sharing insulated some members from making price based decisions.
- Familiarity with plans is an important part of the decision and Medicaid plans have name familiarity among lower income groups.
- Networks were important for both cost and access.

Special Enrollment Periods

- Loss of health coverage
- Changes in household size
- Changes in residence
- Life circumstances

Moral hazard

- Purchase health insurance for non-chronic emergent care and terminate insurance after the procedure.
- Providers choosing to help with premiums in order to get higher reimbursement.
- Self insured plans purchasing individual coverage for expensive members
- Nonpayment of premium while retaining coverage.

Information about the health status of newly insured

- Plans reported that newly insured members tended to have more conditions as well as more complex conditions.
- There was some evidence of pent-up demand.
- Chronic disease prevalence was evident.

Specialty Pharmacy

- Hepatitis C
- HIV medication
- Cancer Care
- Drugs for Chronic Diseases

Thinking about the numbers

Prevalence of Chronic Disease by Income Category

conditions in 45 + year olds by income category		
Below 100 %	33%	
100-199%	30%	

Prevalence of two or more of nine selected chronic

Looking forward

- There are still 11.5% uninsured.
- Transition plans will enter the pool.
- Plans will enter and exit the market.
- Recovering economy may mean more people receive coverage through employers
- Experience will drive better understanding
- There will continue to be variation from market to market.

Thank you

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