

Anderson County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Anderson County **14,684 uninsured, 25.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,702 uninsured, 14.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **6,370 uninsured, 10.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **10,444 uninsured, 17.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$13,323,075**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **197 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **73 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Anderson County (July 2012)

4,226	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	197	Women receiving maternity care
987	CHIP kids	372	Parents in extreme poverty
1,823	Seniors & adults with disabilities	7,605	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Total uninsured today in Andrews County **3,468 uninsured, 23.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **834 uninsured, 18.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,491 uninsured, 10.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,460 uninsured, 16.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,604,672**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **39 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **14 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Andrews County (July 2012)

1,154	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	81	Women receiving maternity care
289	CHIP kids	105	Parents in extreme poverty
385	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,014	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Angelina County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

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Uninsured children (under age 19) **3,576 uninsured, 14.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid
(moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **9,127 uninsured, 10.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **14,739 uninsured, 17.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$37,368,679**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **553 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **205 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Angelina County (July 2012)			
9,786	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	416	Women receiving maternity care
1,592	CHIP kids	1,090	Parents in extreme poverty
4,044	Seniors & adults with disabilities	16,928	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Aransas County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Aransas County **4,513 uninsured, 19.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **722 uninsured, 15.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,916 uninsured, 8.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **3,189 uninsured, 13.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$5,863,123**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **87 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **32 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Aransas County (July 2012)

1,868	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	94	Women receiving maternity care
418	CHIP kids	369	Parents in extreme poverty
966	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,715	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Archer County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

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Uninsured children (under age 19) **457 uninsured, 19.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **756 uninsured, 8.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,285 uninsured, 14.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,014,674**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **15 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **6 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Archer County (July 2012)			
367	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	8	Women receiving maternity care
129	CHIP kids	57	Parents in extreme poverty
206	Seniors & adults with disabilities	767	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Atascosa County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Atascosa County **10,778 uninsured, 24.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,921 uninsured, 14.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **4,718 uninsured, 10.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **7,687 uninsured, 17.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$14,575,822**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **216 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **80 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Atascosa County (July 2012)			
5,885	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	257	Women receiving maternity care
1,142	CHIP kids	722	Parents in extreme poverty
2,253	Seniors & adults with disabilities	10,259	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Austin County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Austin County **6,657 uninsured, 23.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,243 uninsured, 16.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **3,049 uninsured, 10.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **4,817 uninsured, 17.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$5,039,830**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **75 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **28 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Austin County (July 2012)

2,268	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	82	Women receiving maternity care
563	CHIP kids	214	Parents in extreme poverty
738	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,865	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Bailey County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Bailey County **1,777 uninsured, 24.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **448 uninsured, 19.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **840 uninsured, 11.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,299 uninsured, 18.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,557,846**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **23 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **9 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Bailey County (July 2012)			
919	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	35	Women receiving maternity care
279	CHIP kids	47	Parents in extreme poverty
245	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,525	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Bandera County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Bandera County **4,224 uninsured, 20.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **749 uninsured, 18.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,804 uninsured, 8.8% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,990 uninsured, 14.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,885,304**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **43 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **16 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Bandera County (July 2012)

1,118	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	42	Women receiving maternity care
342	CHIP kids	128	Parents in extreme poverty
483	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,113	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Bastrop County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Bastrop County **18,758 uninsured, 25.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **3,448 uninsured, 16.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **8,918 uninsured, 12.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **13,740 uninsured, 18.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$15,333,049**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **227 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **84 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Bastrop County (July 2012)			
7,090	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	249	Women receiving maternity care
1,948	CHIP kids	725	Parents in extreme poverty
2,148	Seniors & adults with disabilities	12,160	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Baylor County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Baylor County **705 uninsured, 18.9% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **170 uninsured, 21% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **299 uninsured, 8.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **498 uninsured, 13.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,430,541**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **21 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **8 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Baylor County (July 2012)			
272	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	17	Women receiving maternity care
83	CHIP kids	33	Parents in extreme poverty
205	Seniors & adults with disabilities	610	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Bee County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Bee County **8,172 uninsured, 25.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **762 uninsured, 10.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **3,519 uninsured, 11.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **5,799 uninsured, 18.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$9,269,397**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **137 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **51 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Bee County (July 2012)

2,862	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	134	Women receiving maternity care
680	CHIP kids	507	Parents in extreme poverty
1,280	Seniors & adults with disabilities	5,463	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Bell County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Bell County **64,396 uninsured, 20.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **11,668 uninsured, 12.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **27,705 uninsured, 8.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **45,684 uninsured, 14.7% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$52,463,867**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **776 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **288 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Bell County (July 2012)			
25,900	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	1,187	Women receiving maternity care
4,592	CHIP kids	3,588	Parents in extreme poverty
7,172	Seniors & adults with disabilities	42,439	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Bexar County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Bexar County **396,475 uninsured, 23.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **57,786 uninsured, 11.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **179,654 uninsured, 10.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **285,896 uninsured, 16.7% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$503,515,315**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **7,451 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **2,762 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Bexar County (July 2012)			
183,366	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	7,596	Women receiving maternity care
39,926	CHIP kids	19,667	Parents in extreme poverty
60,323	Seniors & adults with disabilities	310,878	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Blanco County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Blanco County **2,211 uninsured, 21.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **523 uninsured, 21.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **949 uninsured, 9.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,567 uninsured, 14.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,245,288**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **18 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **7 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Blanco County (July 2012)			
510	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	18	Women receiving maternity care
183	CHIP kids	56	Parents in extreme poverty
231	Seniors & adults with disabilities	998	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Total uninsured today in Borden County **129 uninsured, 20.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **27 uninsured, 17.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **55 uninsured, 8.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **91 uninsured, 14.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$14,364**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **0 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **0 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Borden County (July 2012)			
19	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	0	Women receiving maternity care
12	CHIP kids	1	Parents in extreme poverty
6	Seniors & adults with disabilities	38	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Bosque County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Bosque County **3,655 uninsured, 20.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **800 uninsured, 18.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,561 uninsured, 8.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,587 uninsured, 14.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,970,640**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **59 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **22 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Bosque County (July 2012)

1,271	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	53	Women receiving maternity care
372	CHIP kids	126	Parents in extreme poverty
559	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,381	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Bowie County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Bowie County **21,658 uninsured, 23.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **2,849 uninsured, 12.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **8,971 uninsured, 9.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **15,188 uninsured, 16.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$23,242,346**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **344 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **128 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Bowie County (July 2012)

9,459	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	436	Women receiving maternity care
1,263	CHIP kids	1,064	Parents in extreme poverty
4,137	Seniors & adults with disabilities	16,359	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Brazoria County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Brazoria County **64,380 uninsured, 20.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **12,399 uninsured, 13.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **31,873 uninsured, 10.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **47,801 uninsured, 15.3% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$44,775,743**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **663 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **246 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Brazoria County (July 2012)

21,854	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	1,057	Women receiving maternity care
5,974	CHIP kids	2,297	Parents in extreme poverty
5,884	Seniors & adults with disabilities	37,066	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Brazos County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Brazos County **51,911 uninsured, 26.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **5,821 uninsured, 13.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid
(moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **22,732 uninsured, 11.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **37,030 uninsured, 19.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$25,185,728**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **373 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **138 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Brazos County (July 2012)

13,959	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	551	Women receiving maternity care
2,803	CHIP kids	1,669	Parents in extreme poverty
3,376	Seniors & adults with disabilities	22,358	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Brewster County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Brewster County **2,078 uninsured, 22.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **307 uninsured, 15.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **890 uninsured, 9.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,472 uninsured, 15.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,488,629**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **22 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **8 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Brewster County (July 2012)			
515	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	35	Women receiving maternity care
152	CHIP kids	70	Parents in extreme poverty
279	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,051	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Briscoe County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Briscoe County **340 uninsured, 20.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **116 uninsured, 30.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **149 uninsured, 9.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **243 uninsured, 14.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$368,805**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **5 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **2 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Briscoe County (July 2012)			
113	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	4	Women receiving maternity care
27	CHIP kids	13	Parents in extreme poverty
53	Seniors & adults with disabilities	210	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Brooks County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Brooks County **1,802 uninsured, 24.9% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **238 uninsured, 11.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **816 uninsured, 11.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,299 uninsured, 18.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$5,047,179**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **75 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **28 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Brooks County (July 2012)			
1,320	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	46	Women receiving maternity care
191	CHIP kids	120	Parents in extreme poverty
778	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,455	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Brown County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Brown County **8,138 uninsured, 21.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,569 uninsured, 16.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **3,487 uninsured, 9.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **5,766 uninsured, 15.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$11,788,188**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **174 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **65 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Brown County (July 2012)

3,300	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	161	Women receiving maternity care
628	CHIP kids	371	Parents in extreme poverty
2,007	Seniors & adults with disabilities	6,467	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Burleson County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Burleson County **3,888 uninsured, 22.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **760 uninsured, 18.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,726 uninsured, 10.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,785 uninsured, 16.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,836,411**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **42 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **16 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Burleson County (July 2012)			
1,368	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	64	Women receiving maternity care
303	CHIP kids	162	Parents in extreme poverty
651	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,548	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Burnet County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Burnet County **9,026 uninsured, 21.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **2,037 uninsured, 19.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **3,896 uninsured, 9.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **6,410 uninsured, 15.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$7,459,889**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **110 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **41 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Burnet County (July 2012)			
3,086	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	149	Women receiving maternity care
1,031	CHIP kids	339	Parents in extreme poverty
997	Seniors & adults with disabilities	5,602	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Caldwell County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Caldwell County **10,115 uninsured, 26.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,683 uninsured, 16% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **5,151 uninsured, 13.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **7,583 uninsured, 19.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$11,047,658**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **163 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **61 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Caldwell County (July 2012)			
4,055	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	155	Women receiving maternity care
994	CHIP kids	535	Parents in extreme poverty
1,359	Seniors & adults with disabilities	7,098	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Calhoun County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Calhoun County **4,619 uninsured, 21.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **816 uninsured, 13.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,041 uninsured, 9.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **3,304 uninsured, 15.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,943,841**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **73 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **27 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Calhoun County (July 2012)			
2,138	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	86	Women receiving maternity care
453	CHIP kids	167	Parents in extreme poverty
638	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,482	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Callahan County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Callahan County **2,697 uninsured, 19.9% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **504 uninsured, 15.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,113 uninsured, 8.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,889 uninsured, 13.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,669,752**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **40 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **15 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Callahan County (July 2012)			
909	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	41	Women receiving maternity care
304	CHIP kids	105	Parents in extreme poverty
462	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,821	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Cameron County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Cameron County **112,895 uninsured, 27.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **24,473 uninsured, 17.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **55,778 uninsured, 13.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **83,765 uninsured, 20.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$198,405,741**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **2,936 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1,089 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Cameron County (July 2012)

79,240	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	2,299	Women receiving maternity care
13,412	CHIP kids	6,109	Parents in extreme poverty
23,393	Seniors & adults with disabilities	124,453	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Camp County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Camp County **2,894 uninsured, 23.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **583 uninsured, 16.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,291 uninsured, 10.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,076 uninsured, 16.7% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,615,706**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **54 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **20 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Camp County (July 2012)

1,798	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	62	Women receiving maternity care
380	CHIP kids	188	Parents in extreme poverty
561	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,989	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Carson County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Carson County **1,239 uninsured, 20.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **232 uninsured, 14.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **513 uninsured, 8.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **869 uninsured, 14.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$503,923**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **7 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **3 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Carson County (July 2012)			
196	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	12	Women receiving maternity care
81	CHIP kids	24	Parents in extreme poverty
81	Seniors & adults with disabilities	394	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Cass County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Cass County **6,461 uninsured, 21.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **891 uninsured, 12.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,606 uninsured, 8.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **4,495 uninsured, 14.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$8,947,551**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **132 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **49 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Cass County (July 2012)

2,876	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	126	Women receiving maternity care
470	CHIP kids	390	Parents in extreme poverty
1,586	Seniors & adults with disabilities	5,448	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Castro County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Castro County **2,017 uninsured, 25.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **597 uninsured, 22.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **956 uninsured, 11.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,476 uninsured, 18.3% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,309,790**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **34 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **13 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Castro County (July 2012)			
1,020	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	37	Women receiving maternity care
355	CHIP kids	68	Parents in extreme poverty
221	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,701	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Chambers County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Chambers County **6,727 uninsured, 19.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,422 uninsured, 13.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **3,178 uninsured, 9.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **4,917 uninsured, 14.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,099,755**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **46 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **17 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Chambers County (July 2012)			
2,224	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	107	Women receiving maternity care
686	CHIP kids	162	Parents in extreme poverty
673	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,852	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Cherokee County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Cherokee County **11,958 uninsured, 23.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **2,627 uninsured, 19.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **5,333 uninsured, 10.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **8,579 uninsured, 16.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$26,643,453**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **394 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **146 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Cherokee County (July 2012)			
5,669	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	217	Women receiving maternity care
1,374	CHIP kids	550	Parents in extreme poverty
2,082	Seniors & adults with disabilities	9,892	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Childress County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Childress County **1,672 uninsured, 23.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **250 uninsured, 15.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **733 uninsured, 10.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,193 uninsured, 16.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,094,757**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **31 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **11 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Childress County (July 2012)			
590	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	18	Women receiving maternity care
126	CHIP kids	94	Parents in extreme poverty
283	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,111	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Clay County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Clay County **2,123 uninsured, 19.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **414 uninsured, 16.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **866 uninsured, 8.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,482 uninsured, 13.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,360,079**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **20 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **7 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Clay County (July 2012)			
536	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	22	Women receiving maternity care
158	CHIP kids	63	Parents in extreme poverty
230	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,009	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Cochran County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Cochran County **758 uninsured, 24.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **191 uninsured, 20.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **352 uninsured, 11.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **551 uninsured, 17.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$701,127**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **10 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **4 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Cochran County (July 2012)			
384	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	16	Women receiving maternity care
119	CHIP kids	34	Parents in extreme poverty
150	Seniors & adults with disabilities	703	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Coke County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Coke County **613 uninsured, 18.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **184 uninsured, 25.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **255 uninsured, 7.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **430 uninsured, 13.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$665,562**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **10 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **4 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Coke County (July 2012)			
179	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	6	Women receiving maternity care
42	CHIP kids	18	Parents in extreme poverty
114	Seniors & adults with disabilities	359	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Coleman County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Coleman County **1,774 uninsured, 19.9% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **363 uninsured, 17.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **758 uninsured, 8.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,256 uninsured, 14.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,131,183**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **46 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **17 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Coleman County (July 2012)			
812	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	33	Women receiving maternity care
174	CHIP kids	79	Parents in extreme poverty
475	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,573	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Collin County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Collin County **150,421 uninsured, 19.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **24,163 uninsured, 10.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **75,329 uninsured, 9.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **112,124 uninsured, 14.3% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$50,883,298**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **753 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **279 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Collin County (July 2012)

31,508	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	1,169	Women receiving maternity care
10,965	CHIP kids	2,154	Parents in extreme poverty
8,254	Seniors & adults with disabilities	54,050	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Collingsworth County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Collingsworth County **668 uninsured, 21.9% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **235 uninsured, 27.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **294 uninsured, 9.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **477 uninsured, 15.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$673,638**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **10 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **4 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Collingsworth County (July 2012)

330	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	13	Women receiving maternity care
72	CHIP kids	46	Parents in extreme poverty
149	Seniors & adults with disabilities	610	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Colorado County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Colorado County **4,806 uninsured, 23.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **993 uninsured, 19.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,246 uninsured, 10.8% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **3,500 uninsured, 16.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,832,629**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **72 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **27 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Colorado County (July 2012)			
1,856	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	62	Women receiving maternity care
419	CHIP kids	168	Parents in extreme poverty
729	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,234	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Comal County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Comal County **20,610 uninsured, 19.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **3,606 uninsured, 13.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **8,972 uninsured, 8.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **14,675 uninsured, 13.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$17,498,206**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **259 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **96 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Comal County (July 2012)

6,118	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	319	Women receiving maternity care
1,814	CHIP kids	521	Parents in extreme poverty
2,139	Seniors & adults with disabilities	10,911	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Comanche County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Comanche County **2,901 uninsured, 20.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **793 uninsured, 22.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,282 uninsured, 9.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,075 uninsured, 14.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,772,768**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **41 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **15 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Comanche County (July 2012)			
1,184	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	51	Women receiving maternity care
358	CHIP kids	80	Parents in extreme poverty
567	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,240	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Concho County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Concho County **1,121 uninsured, 27.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **123 uninsured, 20.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **544 uninsured, 13.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **827 uninsured, 20.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$567,921**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **8 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **3 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Concho County (July 2012)			
193	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	9	Women receiving maternity care
44	CHIP kids	17	Parents in extreme poverty
101	Seniors & adults with disabilities	364	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Cooke County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Cooke County **8,169 uninsured, 21.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,866 uninsured, 18.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **3,760 uninsured, 9.8% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **5,920 uninsured, 15.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$7,002,396**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **104 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **38 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Cooke County (July 2012)			
2,992	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	159	Women receiving maternity care
685	CHIP kids	224	Parents in extreme poverty
941	Seniors & adults with disabilities	5,001	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Coryell County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Coryell County **15,559 uninsured, 20.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **2,524 uninsured, 11.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **6,606 uninsured, 8.8% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **10,993 uninsured, 14.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$7,164,873**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **106 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **39 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Coryell County (July 2012)			
4,036	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	202	Women receiving maternity care
788	CHIP kids	587	Parents in extreme poverty
1,312	Seniors & adults with disabilities	6,925	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Cottle County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Cottle County **303 uninsured, 20.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **99 uninsured, 27% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **131 uninsured, 8.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **215 uninsured, 14.3% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$463,610**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **7 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **3 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Cottle County (July 2012)

146	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	3	Women receiving maternity care
30	CHIP kids	26	Parents in extreme poverty
102	Seniors & adults with disabilities	307	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Crane County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Crane County **1,050 uninsured, 24.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **249 uninsured, 18.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **455 uninsured, 10.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **747 uninsured, 17.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$911,248**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **13 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **5 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Crane County (July 2012)			
264	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	24	Women receiving maternity care
86	CHIP kids	19	Parents in extreme poverty
147	Seniors & adults with disabilities	540	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Crockett County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Crockett County **936 uninsured, 25.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **210 uninsured, 20.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **445 uninsured, 12.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **686 uninsured, 18.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$770,743**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **11 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **4 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Crockett County (July 2012)			
291	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	17	Women receiving maternity care
74	CHIP kids	20	Parents in extreme poverty
124	Seniors & adults with disabilities	526	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Crosby County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Crosby County **1,428 uninsured, 23.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **275 uninsured, 15.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **670 uninsured, 11.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,041 uninsured, 17.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,723,690**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **26 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **9 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Crosby County (July 2012)			
780	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	33	Women receiving maternity care
200	CHIP kids	74	Parents in extreme poverty
280	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,367	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Culberson County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Culberson County **594 uninsured, 24.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **144 uninsured, 20.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **263 uninsured, 11.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **425 uninsured, 17.7% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$551,465**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **8 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **3 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Culberson County (July 2012)			
263	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	16	Women receiving maternity care
75	CHIP kids	27	Parents in extreme poverty
169	Seniors & adults with disabilities	550	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Dallam County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Dallam County **1,647 uninsured, 24.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **437 uninsured, 21.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid
(moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **742 uninsured, 11.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,185 uninsured, 17.7% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,272,032**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **19 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **7 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Dallam County (July 2012)			
680	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	36	Women receiving maternity care
286	CHIP kids	58	Parents in extreme poverty
162	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,222	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Dallas County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Dallas County **601,492 uninsured, 25.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **122,334 uninsured, 18% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **334,059 uninsured, 14.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **465,101 uninsured, 19.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$580,498,427**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **8,590 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **3,185 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Dallas County (July 2012)

289,646	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	8,346	Women receiving maternity care
66,039	CHIP kids	17,994	Parents in extreme poverty
63,964	Seniors & adults with disabilities	445,989	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Dawson County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Dawson County **3,538 uninsured, 25.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **521 uninsured, 14.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,652 uninsured, 11.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,576 uninsured, 18.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,031,216**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **45 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **17 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Dawson County (July 2012)

1,416	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	56	Women receiving maternity care
275	CHIP kids	149	Parents in extreme poverty
585	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,481	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Deaf Smith County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Deaf Smith County **5,045 uninsured, 26.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,273 uninsured, 19.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,417 uninsured, 12.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **3,705 uninsured, 19.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,389,509**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **65 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **24 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Deaf Smith County (July 2012)			
2,647	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	105	Women receiving maternity care
637	CHIP kids	191	Parents in extreme poverty
622	Seniors & adults with disabilities	4,202	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Delta County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Delta County **1,082 uninsured, 20.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **236 uninsured, 19% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **445 uninsured, 8.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **757 uninsured, 14.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,600,208**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **24 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **9 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Delta County (July 2012)

446 Kids under 19 in Medicaid	15 Women receiving maternity care
89 CHIP kids	38 Parents in extreme poverty
283 Seniors & adults with disabilities	871 Medicaid and CHIP total

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Denton County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Denton County **130,456 uninsured, 19.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **21,672 uninsured, 11.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **66,107 uninsured, 10.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **97,638 uninsured, 14.7% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$76,880,906**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1,138 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **422 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Denton County (July 2012)			
31,190	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	1,370	Women receiving maternity care
11,043	CHIP kids	2,300	Parents in extreme poverty
7,479	Seniors & adults with disabilities	53,382	Medicaid and CHIP total

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DeWitt County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in DeWitt County **4,371 uninsured, 21.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **702 uninsured, 15.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,860 uninsured, 9.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **3,090 uninsured, 15.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$5,938,994**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **88 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **33 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in DeWitt County (July 2012)

1,957	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	111	Women receiving maternity care
349	CHIP kids	236	Parents in extreme poverty
1,013	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,666	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Dickens County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Dickens County **547 uninsured, 22.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **114 uninsured, 22.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **242 uninsured, 9.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **391 uninsured, 16.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$353,889**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **5 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **2 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Dickens County (July 2012)			
156	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	3	Women receiving maternity care
32	CHIP kids	14	Parents in extreme poverty
85	Seniors & adults with disabilities	290	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Dimmit County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Dimmit County **2,514 uninsured, 25.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **423 uninsured, 13.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,129 uninsured, 11.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,808 uninsured, 18.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$5,104,671**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **76 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **28 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Dimmit County (July 2012)			
1,589	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	79	Women receiving maternity care
316	CHIP kids	113	Parents in extreme poverty
860	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,957	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Donley County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Donley County **725 uninsured, 19.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **198 uninsured, 25.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **301 uninsured, 8.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **509 uninsured, 13.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$561,151**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **8 RNs**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Donley County (July 2012)			
240	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	15	Women receiving maternity care
84	CHIP kids	31	Parents in extreme poverty
123	Seniors & adults with disabilities	493	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Duval County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Duval County **2,979 uninsured, 25.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **429 uninsured, 13.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,345 uninsured, 11.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,146 uninsured, 18.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$6,056,773**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **90 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **33 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Duval County (July 2012)

1,471	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	58	Women receiving maternity care
265	CHIP kids	161	Parents in extreme poverty
899	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,854	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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adults just above and below the federal poverty line. **Without that expansion, the experts say our uninsured rate would only go down half as much.**

National experts and Texas HHSC estimate 1.3-1.8 million uninsured US citizens in Texas will be eligible for the Medicaid option in 2014, and HHSC projects just over a million of these would actually enroll.

Texas' Medicaid agency, HHSC, estimates Medicaid costs to the state budget (GR) would total **\$3.1 billion GR over 5 years** from 2013-2017, and those state funds will draw down **\$27.2 billion in federal matching funds** for Texas health care providers. Of that total, HHSC estimates for the years from 2013-2017:

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Eastland County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Eastland County **3,764 uninsured, 20.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **760 uninsured, 17.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,595 uninsured, 8.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,658 uninsured, 14.3% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$5,726,543**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **85 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **31 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Eastland County (July 2012)			
1,655	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	80	Women receiving maternity care
438	CHIP kids	168	Parents in extreme poverty
835	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,176	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Ector County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Ector County **31,194 uninsured, 22.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **7,653 uninsured, 18.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **14,005 uninsured, 10.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **22,428 uninsured, 16.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$35,898,387**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **531 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **197 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Ector County (July 2012)

14,035	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	878	Women receiving maternity care
2,706	CHIP kids	1,260	Parents in extreme poverty
4,415	Seniors & adults with disabilities	23,294	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Edwards County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Edwards County **437 uninsured, 21.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **102 uninsured, 23.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **192 uninsured, 9.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **312 uninsured, 15.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$368,930**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **5 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **2 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Edwards County (July 2012)			
173	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	9	Women receiving maternity care
40	CHIP kids	28	Parents in extreme poverty
105	Seniors & adults with disabilities	355	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Ellis County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Ellis County **28,752 uninsured, 19.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **5,722 uninsured, 12.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid
(moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **14,844 uninsured, 9.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **21,659 uninsured, 14.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$25,981,435**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **384 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **143 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Ellis County (July 2012)

12,469	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	457	Women receiving maternity care
3,303	CHIP kids	880	Parents in extreme poverty
3,154	Seniors & adults with disabilities	20,263	Medicaid and CHIP total

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El Paso County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in El Paso County **208,379 uninsured, 26.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **40,642 uninsured, 16.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **103,354 uninsured, 12.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **154,816 uninsured, 19.3% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$222,040,000**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **3,286 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1,218 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in El Paso County (July 2012)			
110,074	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	4,056	Women receiving maternity care
23,923	CHIP kids	10,571	Parents in extreme poverty
36,940	Seniors & adults with disabilities	185,564	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Erath County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Erath County **8,506 uninsured, 22.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,727 uninsured, 19.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **3,609 uninsured, 9.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **6,009 uninsured, 15.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$7,007,830**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **104 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **38 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Erath County (July 2012)

2,712	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	137	Women receiving maternity care
747	CHIP kids	211	Parents in extreme poverty
1,060	Seniors & adults with disabilities	4,867	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Falls County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Falls County **4,374 uninsured, 24.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **636 uninsured, 15.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,955 uninsured, 10.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **3,140 uninsured, 17.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,506,159**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **67 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **25 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Falls County (July 2012)			
1,681	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	57	Women receiving maternity care
348	CHIP kids	203	Parents in extreme poverty
916	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,205	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Fannin County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Fannin County **7,423 uninsured, 21.9% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,286 uninsured, 16.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **3,143 uninsured, 9.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **5,240 uninsured, 15.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$6,628,606**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **98 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **36 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Fannin County (July 2012)			
2,374	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	112	Women receiving maternity care
571	CHIP kids	295	Parents in extreme poverty
1,205	Seniors & adults with disabilities	4,557	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Fayette County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Fayette County **5,292 uninsured, 21.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,033 uninsured, 18.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,398 uninsured, 9.8% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **3,816 uninsured, 15.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$5,883,161**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **87 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **32 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Fayette County (July 2012)			
1,335	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	55	Women receiving maternity care
482	CHIP kids	143	Parents in extreme poverty
755	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,770	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Fisher County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Fisher County **822 uninsured, 20.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **205 uninsured, 21.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **362 uninsured, 9.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **587 uninsured, 14.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$903,955**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **13 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **5 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Fisher County (July 2012)

240	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	9	Women receiving maternity care
59	CHIP kids	40	Parents in extreme poverty
137	Seniors & adults with disabilities	485	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Floyd County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Floyd County **1,514 uninsured, 23.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **318 uninsured, 16.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **709 uninsured, 11.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,103 uninsured, 17.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,333,125**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **20 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **7 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Floyd County (July 2012)

885	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	32	Women receiving maternity care
178	CHIP kids	75	Parents in extreme poverty
236	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,406	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Foard County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Foard County **259 uninsured, 19.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **67 uninsured, 22% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **109 uninsured, 8.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **183 uninsured, 13.7% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$436,493**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **6 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **2 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Foard County (July 2012)

94 Kids under 19 in Medicaid	5 Women receiving maternity care
29 CHIP kids	12 Parents in extreme poverty
60 Seniors & adults with disabilities	200 Medicaid and CHIP total

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Fort Bend County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Fort Bend County **125,023 uninsured, 21.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **23,768 uninsured, 13% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **61,725 uninsured, 10.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **92,741 uninsured, 15.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$70,565,775**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1,044 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **387 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Fort Bend County (July 2012)

35,418	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	1,160	Women receiving maternity care
13,187	CHIP kids	3,562	Parents in extreme poverty
10,570	Seniors & adults with disabilities	63,897	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Franklin County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Franklin County **2,252 uninsured, 21.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **474 uninsured, 17.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **976 uninsured, 9.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,601 uninsured, 15.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,469,052**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **37 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **14 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Franklin County (July 2012)

750	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	38	Women receiving maternity care
287	CHIP kids	75	Parents in extreme poverty
318	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,468	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Freestone County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Freestone County **4,515 uninsured, 22.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **751 uninsured, 15.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,951 uninsured, 9.8% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **3,207 uninsured, 16.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,538,843**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **52 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **19 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Freestone County (July 2012)

1,358	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	61	Women receiving maternity care
358	CHIP kids	150	Parents in extreme poverty
503	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,430	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Frio County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Frio County **4,910 uninsured, 28.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **514 uninsured, 11.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,403 uninsured, 14.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **3,631 uninsured, 21.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$6,920,365**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **102 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **38 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Frio County (July 2012)

2,463	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	110	Women receiving maternity care
406	CHIP kids	179	Parents in extreme poverty
1,033	Seniors & adults with disabilities	4,191	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Gaines County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Gaines County **3,911 uninsured, 22.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,473 uninsured, 23.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,661 uninsured, 9.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,764 uninsured, 15.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,589,236**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **38 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **14 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Gaines County (July 2012)			
1,491	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	73	Women receiving maternity care
731	CHIP kids	124	Parents in extreme poverty
446	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,865	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Galveston County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Galveston County **57,620 uninsured, 19.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **9,958 uninsured, 12.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid
(moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **27,988 uninsured, 9.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **42,508 uninsured, 14.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$55,686,137**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **824 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **306 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Galveston County (July 2012)			
22,580	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	996	Women receiving maternity care
4,814	CHIP kids	2,497	Parents in extreme poverty
7,223	Seniors & adults with disabilities	38,110	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Garza County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Garza County **1,724 uninsured, 26.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **193 uninsured, 15.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **803 uninsured, 12.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,254 uninsured, 19.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,061,903**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **16 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **6 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Garza County (July 2012)			
409	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	25	Women receiving maternity care
162	CHIP kids	33	Parents in extreme poverty
197	Seniors & adults with disabilities	826	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Gillespie County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Gillespie County **4,794 uninsured, 19.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,064 uninsured, 20.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid
(moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,109 uninsured, 8.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **3,425 uninsured, 13.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,390,062**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **65 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **24 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Gillespie County (July 2012)			
1,338	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	66	Women receiving maternity care
587	CHIP kids	119	Parents in extreme poverty
517	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,627	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Glasscock County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Glasscock County **280 uninsured, 22.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **75 uninsured, 20.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **124 uninsured, 10.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **200 uninsured, 16.3% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$40,381**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **0 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Glasscock County (July 2012)			
59	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	3	Women receiving maternity care
33	CHIP kids	6	Parents in extreme poverty
8	Seniors & adults with disabilities	109	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Goliad County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Goliad County **1,517 uninsured, 21.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **256 uninsured, 15% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **644 uninsured, 8.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,072 uninsured, 14.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,269,671**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **19 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **7 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Goliad County (July 2012)			
547	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	20	Women receiving maternity care
128	CHIP kids	57	Parents in extreme poverty
264	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,016	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Gonzales County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Gonzales County **4,554 uninsured, 23.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,038 uninsured, 18.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,963 uninsured, 9.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **3,233 uninsured, 16.3% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,817,750**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **71 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **26 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Gonzales County (July 2012)			
2,410	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	98	Women receiving maternity care
547	CHIP kids	238	Parents in extreme poverty
833	Seniors & adults with disabilities	4,126	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Gray County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Gray County **5,014 uninsured, 22.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **890 uninsured, 15.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,173 uninsured, 9.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **3,565 uninsured, 15.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,123,109**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **61 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **23 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Gray County (July 2012)			
1,804	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	103	Women receiving maternity care
462	CHIP kids	189	Parents in extreme poverty
592	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,150	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Grayson County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Grayson County **25,586 uninsured, 21.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **5,292 uninsured, 17.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **11,405 uninsured, 9.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **18,354 uninsured, 15.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$30,076,191**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **445 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **165 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Grayson County (July 2012)			
10,170	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	457	Women receiving maternity care
2,155	CHIP kids	875	Parents in extreme poverty
3,771	Seniors & adults with disabilities	17,428	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Gregg County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

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Uninsured children (under age 19) **5,129 uninsured, 15.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid
(moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **12,594 uninsured, 10.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **20,683 uninsured, 17.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$43,296,185**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **641 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **238 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Gregg County (July 2012)

12,983	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	544	Women receiving maternity care
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Grimes County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Grimes County **6,500 uninsured, 24.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,094 uninsured, 17.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,906 uninsured, 10.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **4,667 uninsured, 17.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,774,812**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **71 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **26 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Grimes County (July 2012)			
2,136	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	79	Women receiving maternity care
473	CHIP kids	256	Parents in extreme poverty
906	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,850	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Guadalupe County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Guadalupe County **27,190 uninsured, 20.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **5,527 uninsured, 14.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid
(moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **11,984 uninsured, 9.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **19,435 uninsured, 14.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$19,580,943**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **290 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **107 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Guadalupe County (July 2012)

9,059	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	430	Women receiving maternity care
2,509	CHIP kids	981	Parents in extreme poverty
2,821	Seniors & adults with disabilities	15,800	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Hale County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Hale County **9,274 uninsured, 25.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,520 uninsured, 14% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **4,329 uninsured, 11.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **6,752 uninsured, 18.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$9,825,335**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **145 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **54 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Hale County (July 2012)

4,337	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	206	Women receiving maternity care
997	CHIP kids	375	Parents in extreme poverty
1,205	Seniors & adults with disabilities	7,120	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Hall County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Hall County **708 uninsured, 21.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **229 uninsured, 25.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **318 uninsured, 9.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **509 uninsured, 15.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$803,656**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **12 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **4 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Hall County (July 2012)			
380	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	12	Women receiving maternity care
75	CHIP kids	32	Parents in extreme poverty
161	Seniors & adults with disabilities	660	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Hamilton County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Hamilton County **1,594 uninsured, 18.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **388 uninsured, 20.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **674 uninsured, 7.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,125 uninsured, 13.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,544,267**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **52 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **19 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Hamilton County (July 2012)			
617	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	39	Women receiving maternity care
156	CHIP kids	57	Parents in extreme poverty
361	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,230	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Hansford County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Hansford County **1,317 uninsured, 23.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **358 uninsured, 20.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **602 uninsured, 10.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **952 uninsured, 17.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$697,482**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **10 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **4 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Hansford County (July 2012)			
402	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	11	Women receiving maternity care
158	CHIP kids	15	Parents in extreme poverty
105	Seniors & adults with disabilities	691	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Hardeman County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Hardeman County **869 uninsured, 21.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **206 uninsured, 19.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **374 uninsured, 9.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **617 uninsured, 14.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$839,132**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **12 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **5 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Hardeman County (July 2012)

391	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	17	Women receiving maternity care
89	CHIP kids	43	Parents in extreme poverty
167	Seniors & adults with disabilities	707	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Hardin County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Hardin County **10,753 uninsured, 19.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,658 uninsured, 11.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **4,471 uninsured, 8.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **7,549 uninsured, 13.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$10,751,365**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **159 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **59 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Hardin County (July 2012)			
3,837	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	221	Women receiving maternity care
1,036	CHIP kids	472	Parents in extreme poverty
1,649	Seniors & adults with disabilities	7,215	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Harris County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Harris County **1,025,922 uninsured, 25.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **216,528 uninsured, 18.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **570,484 uninsured, 13.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **793,649 uninsured, 19.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$935,251,060**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **13,839 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **5,131 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Harris County (July 2012)

451,086	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	14,569	Women receiving maternity care
114,966	CHIP kids	35,102	Parents in extreme poverty
101,551	Seniors & adults with disabilities	717,274	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Harrison County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Harrison County **15,325 uninsured, 23.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **2,868 uninsured, 16.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **6,382 uninsured, 9.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **10,764 uninsured, 16.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$15,858,519**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **235 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **87 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Harrison County (July 2012)			
6,296	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	242	Women receiving maternity care
1,441	CHIP kids	608	Parents in extreme poverty
2,467	Seniors & adults with disabilities	11,054	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Hartley County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Hartley County **1,444 uninsured, 23.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **252 uninsured, 17.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **626 uninsured, 10.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,027 uninsured, 16.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,366,262**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **20 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **7 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Hartley County (July 2012)			
144	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	5	Women receiving maternity care
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Haskell County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Haskell County **1,244 uninsured, 21.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **226 uninsured, 18% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **549 uninsured, 9.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **890 uninsured, 15.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,669,989**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **25 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **9 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Haskell County (July 2012)			
446	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	20	Women receiving maternity care
143	CHIP kids	49	Parents in extreme poverty
279	Seniors & adults with disabilities	937	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Hays County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Hays County **34,565 uninsured, 22.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **4,732 uninsured, 11.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **17,699 uninsured, 11.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **25,963 uninsured, 16.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$19,976,356**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **296 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **110 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Hays County (July 2012)			
9,899	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	420	Women receiving maternity care
2,973	CHIP kids	1,191	Parents in extreme poverty
2,393	Seniors & adults with disabilities	16,876	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Hemphill County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Hemphill County **855 uninsured, 22.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **201 uninsured, 17.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **375 uninsured, 9.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **610 uninsured, 16.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$337,100**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **5 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **2 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Hemphill County (July 2012)			
214	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	10	Women receiving maternity care
76	CHIP kids	10	Parents in extreme poverty
52	Seniors & adults with disabilities	362	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Henderson County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Henderson County **16,659 uninsured, 21.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **2,966 uninsured, 16% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **7,105 uninsured, 9.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **11,786 uninsured, 15.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$19,236,559**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **285 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **106 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Henderson County (July 2012)

8,087	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	326	Women receiving maternity care
1,710	CHIP kids	971	Parents in extreme poverty
3,487	Seniors & adults with disabilities	14,581	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Hidalgo County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Hidalgo County **219,213 uninsured, 28.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **45,490 uninsured, 16.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **116,134 uninsured, 15.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **166,643 uninsured, 21.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$404,674,158**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **5,988 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **2,220 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Hidalgo County (July 2012)			
166,204	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	4,377	Women receiving maternity care
24,852	CHIP kids	12,059	Parents in extreme poverty
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Hill County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Hill County **7,742 uninsured, 22.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,397 uninsured, 15.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **3,470 uninsured, 9.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **5,563 uninsured, 15.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$7,794,105**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **115 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **43 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Hill County (July 2012)

3,341	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	135	Women receiving maternity care
749	CHIP kids	379	Parents in extreme poverty
1,305	Seniors & adults with disabilities	5,909	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Hockley County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Hockley County **5,570 uninsured, 24.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **918 uninsured, 14.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,537 uninsured, 11.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **4,023 uninsured, 17.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$7,253,947**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **107 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **40 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Hockley County (July 2012)			
2,326	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	119	Women receiving maternity care
468	CHIP kids	189	Parents in extreme poverty
715	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,817	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Hood County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Hood County **10,048 uninsured, 19.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,658 uninsured, 14.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **4,216 uninsured, 8.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **7,074 uninsured, 13.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$7,277,507**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **108 RNs**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Hood County (July 2012)

3,384	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	185	Women receiving maternity care
836	CHIP kids	354	Parents in extreme poverty
1,165	Seniors & adults with disabilities	5,924	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Hopkins County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Hopkins County **7,873 uninsured, 22.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,832 uninsured, 19.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **3,436 uninsured, 9.8% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **5,610 uninsured, 16.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$9,829,021**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **145 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **54 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Hopkins County (July 2012)

3,119	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	143	Women receiving maternity care
935	CHIP kids	212	Parents in extreme poverty
1,313	Seniors & adults with disabilities	5,722	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Houston County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Houston County **5,383 uninsured, 22.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **955 uninsured, 19% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid **2,265 uninsured, 9.5% of county residents**
(moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains)

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **3,793 uninsured, 16.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$7,519,082**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **111 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **41 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Houston County (July 2012)

2,119	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	89	Women receiving maternity care
333	CHIP kids	256	Parents in extreme poverty
1,188	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,985	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Howard County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Howard County **8,609 uninsured, 24.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,027 uninsured, 12.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid
(moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **3,862 uninsured, 11.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **6,188 uninsured, 17.7% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$13,846,895**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **205 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **76 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Howard County (July 2012)			
2,839	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	152	Women receiving maternity care
619	CHIP kids	256	Parents in extreme poverty
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Hudspeth County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Hudspeth County **869 uninsured, 25.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **317 uninsured, 29.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **385 uninsured, 11.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **622 uninsured, 17.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$524,732**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **8 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **3 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Hudspeth County (July 2012)			
469	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	9	Women receiving maternity care
124	CHIP kids	24	Parents in extreme poverty
213	Seniors & adults with disabilities	839	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Hunt County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Hunt County **19,655 uninsured, 22.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **3,337 uninsured, 15% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **8,425 uninsured, 9.8% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **13,928 uninsured, 16.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$18,171,422**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **269 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **100 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Hunt County (July 2012)

8,055	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	308	Women receiving maternity care
1,601	CHIP kids	834	Parents in extreme poverty
3,010	Seniors & adults with disabilities	13,808	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Hutchinson County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Hutchinson County **4,826 uninsured, 21.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,070 uninsured, 17.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,060 uninsured, 9.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **3,415 uninsured, 15.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,018,708**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **45 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **17 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Hutchinson County (July 2012)

1,716	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	102	Women receiving maternity care
389	CHIP kids	181	Parents in extreme poverty
528	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,916	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Irion County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Irion County **341 uninsured, 21.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **78 uninsured, 19.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **149 uninsured, 9.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **243 uninsured, 15.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$155,569**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **2 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Irion County (July 2012)

58 Kids under 19 in Medicaid	7 Women receiving maternity care
21 CHIP kids	3 Parents in extreme poverty
29 Seniors & adults with disabilities	118 Medicaid and CHIP total

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Jack County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Jack County **1,972 uninsured, 21.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **395 uninsured, 19.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **828 uninsured, 9.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,389 uninsured, 15.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,274,733**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **19 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **7 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Jack County (July 2012)

519	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	30	Women receiving maternity care
137	CHIP kids	38	Parents in extreme poverty
188	Seniors & adults with disabilities	912	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Jackson County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Jackson County **2,781 uninsured, 19.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **592 uninsured, 15.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,208 uninsured, 8.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,979 uninsured, 14.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,760,034**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **56 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **21 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Jackson County (July 2012)			
1,327	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	60	Women receiving maternity care
250	CHIP kids	149	Parents in extreme poverty
492	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,278	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Jasper County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Jasper County **7,770 uninsured, 21.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,325 uninsured, 14.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **3,169 uninsured, 8.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **5,423 uninsured, 15.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$10,739,328**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **159 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **59 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Jasper County (July 2012)			
3,923	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	207	Women receiving maternity care
657	CHIP kids	542	Parents in extreme poverty
1,823	Seniors & adults with disabilities	7,152	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Jeff Davis County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Jeff Davis County **472 uninsured, 20.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **100 uninsured, 24.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **203 uninsured, 8.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **335 uninsured, 14.3% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$131,255**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **2 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Jeff Davis County (July 2012)			
70	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	3	Women receiving maternity care
34	CHIP kids	7	Parents in extreme poverty
58	Seniors & adults with disabilities	172	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Jefferson County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Jefferson County **59,988 uninsured, 23.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **9,952 uninsured, 15.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **26,647 uninsured, 10.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **42,984 uninsured, 17.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$65,321,544**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **967 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **358 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Jefferson County (July 2012)			
27,084	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	1,098	Women receiving maternity care
4,874	CHIP kids	3,325	Parents in extreme poverty
9,912	Seniors & adults with disabilities	46,293	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Jim Hogg County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Jim Hogg County **1,357 uninsured, 25.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **251 uninsured, 15.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **614 uninsured, 11.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **978 uninsured, 18.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,374,801**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **35 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **13 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Jim Hogg County (July 2012)			
810	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	35	Women receiving maternity care
125	CHIP kids	77	Parents in extreme poverty
387	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,434	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Jim Wells County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Jim Wells County **10,276 uninsured, 25.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,528 uninsured, 12.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **4,584 uninsured, 11.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **7,373 uninsured, 18.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$25,002,964**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **370 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **137 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Jim Wells County (July 2012)			
5,457	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	259	Women receiving maternity care
999	CHIP kids	542	Parents in extreme poverty
2,609	Seniors & adults with disabilities	9,866	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Johnson County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Johnson County **27,402 uninsured, 18.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **6,643 uninsured, 15.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid
(moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **13,680 uninsured, 9.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **20,404 uninsured, 13.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$29,169,818**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **432 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **160 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Johnson County (July 2012)			
12,553	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	583	Women receiving maternity care
3,442	CHIP kids	883	Parents in extreme poverty
3,861	Seniors & adults with disabilities	21,322	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Jones County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Jones County **4,921 uninsured, 24.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **567 uninsured, 14.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,124 uninsured, 10.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **3,495 uninsured, 17.3% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,738,894**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **70 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **26 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Jones County (July 2012)

1,394	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	65	Women receiving maternity care
356	CHIP kids	156	Parents in extreme poverty
731	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,702	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Karnes County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Karnes County **3,667 uninsured, 24.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **384 uninsured, 12.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,578 uninsured, 10.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,602 uninsured, 17.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,698,168**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **70 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **26 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Karnes County (July 2012)			
1,148	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	55	Women receiving maternity care
272	CHIP kids	147	Parents in extreme poverty
723	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,345	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Kaufman County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Kaufman County **19,071 uninsured, 18.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **4,496 uninsured, 14.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **9,514 uninsured, 9.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **14,197 uninsured, 13.7% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$27,306,781**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **404 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **150 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Kaufman County (July 2012)			
8,990	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	389	Women receiving maternity care
2,534	CHIP kids	846	Parents in extreme poverty
2,543	Seniors & adults with disabilities	15,302	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Kendall County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Kendall County **7,136 uninsured, 21.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,119 uninsured, 13.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **3,079 uninsured, 9.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **5,067 uninsured, 15.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,358,930**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **65 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **24 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Kendall County (July 2012)

1,573	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	60	Women receiving maternity care
496	CHIP kids	140	Parents in extreme poverty
537	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,806	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Kenedy County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Kenedy County **106 uninsured, 25.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **19 uninsured, 17.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **47 uninsured, 11.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **76 uninsured, 18.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$52,063**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **0 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Kenedy County (July 2012)			
41	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	4	Women receiving maternity care
8	CHIP kids	7	Parents in extreme poverty
16	Seniors & adults with disabilities	76	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Kent County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Kent County **148 uninsured, 18.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **39 uninsured, 20.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **65 uninsured, 8.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **106 uninsured, 13.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$265,768**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **4 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Kent County (July 2012)

62 Kids under 19 in Medicaid	4 Women receiving maternity care
3 CHIP kids	2 Parents in extreme poverty
42 Seniors & adults with disabilities	113 Medicaid and CHIP total

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Kerr County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Kerr County **10,035 uninsured, 20.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,905 uninsured, 18.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **4,437 uninsured, 8.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **7,180 uninsured, 14.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$14,532,180**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **215 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **80 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Kerr County (July 2012)

3,431	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	178	Women receiving maternity care
990	CHIP kids	260	Parents in extreme poverty
1,281	Seniors & adults with disabilities	6,140	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Kimble County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Kimble County **939 uninsured, 20.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **223 uninsured, 22.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **410 uninsured, 8.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **669 uninsured, 14.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$967,772**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **14 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **5 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Kimble County (July 2012)			
360	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	20	Women receiving maternity care
117	CHIP kids	36	Parents in extreme poverty
167	Seniors & adults with disabilities	700	Medicaid and CHIP total

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King County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in King County **61 uninsured, 21.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **11 uninsured, 14% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **25 uninsured, 8.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **43 uninsured, 14.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$202,983**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **3 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in King County (July 2012)

7 Kids under 19 in Medicaid	0 Women receiving maternity care
0 CHIP kids	1 Parents in extreme poverty
1 Seniors & adults with disabilities	9 Medicaid and CHIP total

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Kinney County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Kinney County **783 uninsured, 21.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **126 uninsured, 16.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **347 uninsured, 9.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **561 uninsured, 15.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,222,597**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **33 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **12 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Kinney County (July 2012)			
263	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	8	Women receiving maternity care
80	CHIP kids	28	Parents in extreme poverty
169	Seniors & adults with disabilities	548	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Kleberg County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Kleberg County **8,274 uninsured, 25.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,131 uninsured, 13.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **3,639 uninsured, 11.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **5,910 uninsured, 18.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$11,101,421**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **164 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **61 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Kleberg County (July 2012)			
3,391	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	162	Women receiving maternity care
603	CHIP kids	715	Parents in extreme poverty
1,436	Seniors & adults with disabilities	6,307	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Knox County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Knox County **786 uninsured, 21.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **206 uninsured, 21.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **350 uninsured, 9.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **564 uninsured, 15.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$6,136,822**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **91 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **34 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Knox County (July 2012)

380	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	18	Women receiving maternity care
109	CHIP kids	40	Parents in extreme poverty
194	Seniors & adults with disabilities	741	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Lamar County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Lamar County **10,840 uninsured, 21.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,904 uninsured, 15.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **4,423 uninsured, 8.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **7,567 uninsured, 15.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$8,603,642**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **127 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **47 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Lamar County (July 2012)

5,001	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	213	Women receiving maternity care
982	CHIP kids	736	Parents in extreme poverty
2,586	Seniors & adults with disabilities	9,518	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Lamb County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Lamb County **3,355 uninsured, 24.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **831 uninsured, 19.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,567 uninsured, 11.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,443 uninsured, 17.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,474,358**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **51 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **19 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Lamb County (July 2012)			
1,764	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	60	Women receiving maternity care
511	CHIP kids	184	Parents in extreme poverty
641	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,160	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Lampasas County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Lampasas County **4,244 uninsured, 21.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **965 uninsured, 19.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,800 uninsured, 9.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,998 uninsured, 15.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,859,776**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **57 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **21 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Lampasas County (July 2012)

1,604	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	64	Women receiving maternity care
390	CHIP kids	203	Parents in extreme poverty
591	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,852	Medicaid and CHIP total

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La Salle County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in La Salle County **1,859 uninsured, 27.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **218 uninsured, 14.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **838 uninsured, 12.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,338 uninsured, 19.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,700,419**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **25 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **9 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in La Salle County (July 2012)			
841	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	43	Women receiving maternity care
128	CHIP kids	67	Parents in extreme poverty
420	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,499	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Lavaca County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Lavaca County **4,068 uninsured, 21.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **745 uninsured, 16.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,804 uninsured, 9.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,913 uninsured, 15.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$7,168,933**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **106 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **39 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Lavaca County (July 2012)			
1,183	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	55	Women receiving maternity care
369	CHIP kids	126	Parents in extreme poverty
715	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,448	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Lee County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Lee County **3,832 uninsured, 23.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **908 uninsured, 21% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid
(moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,732 uninsured, 10.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,761 uninsured, 16.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,315,636**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **64 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **24 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Lee County (July 2012)

1,212	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	51	Women receiving maternity care
329	CHIP kids	156	Parents in extreme poverty
436	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,184	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Leon County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Leon County **3,524 uninsured, 21.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **749 uninsured, 19.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,541 uninsured, 9.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,513 uninsured, 15.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,739,106**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **55 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **21 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Leon County (July 2012)

1,402	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	49	Women receiving maternity care
300	CHIP kids	212	Parents in extreme poverty
623	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,586	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Liberty County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Liberty County **14,468 uninsured, 19.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **3,209 uninsured, 15.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **6,880 uninsured, 9.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **10,598 uninsured, 14.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$16,915,383**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **250 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **93 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Liberty County (July 2012)			
7,545	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	327	Women receiving maternity care
1,592	CHIP kids	737	Parents in extreme poverty
2,342	Seniors & adults with disabilities	12,543	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Limestone County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Limestone County **5,496 uninsured, 23.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **902 uninsured, 15.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,435 uninsured, 10.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **3,935 uninsured, 16.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$18,330,087**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **271 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **101 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Limestone County (July 2012)			
2,357	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	94	Women receiving maternity care
559	CHIP kids	248	Parents in extreme poverty
1,258	Seniors & adults with disabilities	4,516	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Lipscomb County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Lipscomb County **743 uninsured, 22.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **230 uninsured, 24.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **328 uninsured, 9.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **531 uninsured, 16.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$317,058**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **5 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **2 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Lipscomb County (July 2012)

181	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	10	Women receiving maternity care
66	CHIP kids	3	Parents in extreme poverty
52	Seniors & adults with disabilities	312	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Live Oak County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Live Oak County **2,487 uninsured, 21.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **412 uninsured, 16.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,060 uninsured, 9.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,759 uninsured, 15.3% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,161,636**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **32 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **12 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Live Oak County (July 2012)			
670	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	40	Women receiving maternity care
164	CHIP kids	116	Parents in extreme poverty
378	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,368	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Llano County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Llano County **3,391 uninsured, 17.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **524 uninsured, 16.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,437 uninsured, 7.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,394 uninsured, 12.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,318,544**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **49 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **18 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Llano County (July 2012)

1,022	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	56	Women receiving maternity care
330	CHIP kids	123	Parents in extreme poverty
576	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,107	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Loving County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Loving County **19 uninsured, 23.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **3 uninsured, 22.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **7 uninsured, 8.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **13 uninsured, 15.7% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$10,740**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **0 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **0 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Loving County (July 2012)

2 Kids under 19 in Medicaid	0 Women receiving maternity care
1 CHIP kids	2 Parents in extreme poverty
1 Seniors & adults with disabilities	6 Medicaid and CHIP total

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Lubbock County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Lubbock County **66,405 uninsured, 23.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **8,887 uninsured, 12.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **26,215 uninsured, 9.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **45,908 uninsured, 16.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$77,725,918**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1,150 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **426 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Lubbock County (July 2012)

26,193	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	1,219	Women receiving maternity care
5,547	CHIP kids	3,321	Parents in extreme poverty
8,076	Seniors & adults with disabilities	44,356	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Lynn County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Lynn County **1,393 uninsured, 23.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **312 uninsured, 18.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **643 uninsured, 10.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,011 uninsured, 17.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$899,958**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **13 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **5 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Lynn County (July 2012)

612	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	25	Women receiving maternity care
171	CHIP kids	56	Parents in extreme poverty
210	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,074	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Madison County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Madison County **3,390 uninsured, 24.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **368 uninsured, 17.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,518 uninsured, 11.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,435 uninsured, 17.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,631,037**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **39 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **14 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Madison County (July 2012)

1,189	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	50	Women receiving maternity care
180	CHIP kids	133	Parents in extreme poverty
464	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,016	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Marion County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Marion County **2,232 uninsured, 21.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **7,646 uninsured, 12.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **888 uninsured, 8.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,547 uninsured, 14.7% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,979,881**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **44 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **16 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Marion County (July 2012)			
863	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	32	Women receiving maternity care
193	CHIP kids	121	Parents in extreme poverty
615	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,824	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Martin County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Martin County **1,145 uninsured, 23.9% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **25 uninsured, 17.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **522 uninsured, 10.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **827 uninsured, 17.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,185,809**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **18 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **7 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Martin County (July 2012)

65 Kids under 19 in Medicaid	4 Women receiving maternity care
101 CHIP kids	2 Parents in extreme poverty
8 Seniors & adults with disabilities	180 Medicaid and CHIP total

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Mason County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Mason County **795 uninsured, 19.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **613 uninsured, 19.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **350 uninsured, 8.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **568 uninsured, 14.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$481,083**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **7 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **3 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Mason County (July 2012)			
258	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	11	Women receiving maternity care
54	CHIP kids	15	Parents in extreme poverty
112	Seniors & adults with disabilities	450	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Matagorda County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Matagorda County **9,311 uninsured, 25.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **359 uninsured, 17.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **4,571 uninsured, 12.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **6,894 uninsured, 18.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$9,062,445**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **134 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **50 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Matagorda County (July 2012)

4,450	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	173	Women receiving maternity care
822	CHIP kids	458	Parents in extreme poverty
1,419	Seniors & adults with disabilities	7,322	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Maverick County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Maverick County **14,392 uninsured, 26.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **266 uninsured, 17.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **6,479 uninsured, 11.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **10,356 uninsured, 19.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$25,325,733**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **375 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **139 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Maverick County (July 2012)			
9,171	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	379	Women receiving maternity care
2,268	CHIP kids	731	Parents in extreme poverty
4,649	Seniors & adults with disabilities	17,198	Medicaid and CHIP total

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McCulloch County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in McCulloch County **1,768 uninsured, 21.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **227 uninsured, 25.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **788 uninsured, 9.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,268 uninsured, 15.3% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,636,696**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **39 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **14 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in McCulloch County (July 2012)

836	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	34	Women receiving maternity care
214	CHIP kids	91	Parents in extreme poverty
424	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,599	Medicaid and CHIP total

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McLennan County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in McLennan County **57,209 uninsured, 24.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,723 uninsured, 17.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **25,245 uninsured, 10.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **40,907 uninsured, 17.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$58,016,366**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **858 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **318 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in McLennan County (July 2012)

24,829	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	935	Women receiving maternity care
4,649	CHIP kids	2,815	Parents in extreme poverty
8,365	Seniors & adults with disabilities	41,593	Medicaid and CHIP total

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McMullen County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in McMullen County **141 uninsured, 19.9% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **2,909 uninsured, 15.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid
(moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **61 uninsured, 8.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **100 uninsured, 14.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$60,368**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **0 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in McMullen County (July 2012)			
17	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	2	Women receiving maternity care
7	CHIP kids	7	Parents in extreme poverty
19	Seniors & adults with disabilities	52	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Medina County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Medina County **11,413 uninsured, 24.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,937 uninsured, 15.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **5,291 uninsured, 11.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **8,291 uninsured, 18.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$11,960,546**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **177 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **66 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Medina County (July 2012)			
3,746	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	142	Women receiving maternity care
903	CHIP kids	445	Parents in extreme poverty
1,600	Seniors & adults with disabilities	6,836	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Menard County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Menard County **459 uninsured, 20.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **131 uninsured, 28.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **211 uninsured, 9.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **333 uninsured, 14.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$564,718**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **8 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **3 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Menard County (July 2012)

159	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	7	Women receiving maternity care
51	CHIP kids	14	Parents in extreme poverty
113	Seniors & adults with disabilities	344	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Midland County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Midland County **29,669 uninsured, 21.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **5,872 uninsured, 15% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **12,991 uninsured, 9.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **21,163 uninsured, 15.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$27,618,240**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **409 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **152 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Midland County (July 2012)			
9,822	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	627	Women receiving maternity care
2,362	CHIP kids	1,042	Parents in extreme poverty
3,063	Seniors & adults with disabilities	16,916	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Milam County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Milam County **5,608 uninsured, 22.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,061 uninsured, 15.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,561 uninsured, 10.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **4,054 uninsured, 16.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$7,740,161**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **115 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **42 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Milam County (July 2012)

2,554	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	88	Women receiving maternity care
533	CHIP kids	345	Parents in extreme poverty
1,028	Seniors & adults with disabilities	4,548	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Mills County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Mills County **950 uninsured, 19.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **312 uninsured, 25.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **409 uninsured, 8.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **674 uninsured, 13.7% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,555,238**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **23 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **9 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Mills County (July 2012)

424	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	7	Women receiving maternity care
82	CHIP kids	41	Parents in extreme poverty
180	Seniors & adults with disabilities	734	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Mitchell County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Mitchell County **2,402 uninsured, 25.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **256 uninsured, 13.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,076 uninsured, 11.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,726 uninsured, 18.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,581,479**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **23 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **9 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Mitchell County (July 2012)			
631	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	37	Women receiving maternity care
152	CHIP kids	69	Parents in extreme poverty
322	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,211	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Montague County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Montague County **3,897 uninsured, 19.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **812 uninsured, 17.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,628 uninsured, 8.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,740 uninsured, 13.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,377,484**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **65 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **24 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Montague County (July 2012)			
1,335	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	72	Women receiving maternity care
409	CHIP kids	135	Parents in extreme poverty
670	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,621	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Montgomery County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Montgomery County **87,359 uninsured, 19.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **18,647 uninsured, 14.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid
(moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **41,678 uninsured, 9.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **64,062 uninsured, 14.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$58,679,444**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **868 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **322 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Montgomery County (July 2012)

32,989	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	1,394	Women receiving maternity care
8,342	CHIP kids	2,770	Parents in extreme poverty
7,985	Seniors & adults with disabilities	53,480	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Moore County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Moore County **5,656 uninsured, 25.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,218 uninsured, 16.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,606 uninsured, 11.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **4,101 uninsured, 18.7% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,223,240**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **48 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **18 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Moore County (July 2012)

2,383	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	141	Women receiving maternity care
599	CHIP kids	150	Parents in extreme poverty
394	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,667	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Morris County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Morris County **2,816 uninsured, 21.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **439 uninsured, 13.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,158 uninsured, 9.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,970 uninsured, 15.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,606,677**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **68 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **25 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Morris County (July 2012)

1,521	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	66	Women receiving maternity care
258	CHIP kids	200	Parents in extreme poverty
775	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,820	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Motley County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Motley County **222 uninsured, 18.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **60 uninsured, 21.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **96 uninsured, 7.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **158 uninsured, 13.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$214,959**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **3 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Motley County (July 2012)			
68	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	5	Women receiving maternity care
29	CHIP kids	7	Parents in extreme poverty
49	Seniors & adults with disabilities	158	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Nacogdoches County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Nacogdoches County **15,799 uninsured, 24.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **2,213 uninsured, 14.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **6,847 uninsured, 10.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **11,233 uninsured, 17.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$16,336,048**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **242 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **90 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Nacogdoches County (July 2012)

6,671	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	239	Women receiving maternity care
966	CHIP kids	705	Parents in extreme poverty
2,305	Seniors & adults with disabilities	10,886	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Navarro County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Navarro County **11,375 uninsured, 23.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **2,293 uninsured, 17.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **5,156 uninsured, 10.8% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **8,203 uninsured, 17.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$14,265,734**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **211 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **78 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Navarro County (July 2012)			
5,969	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	210	Women receiving maternity care
1,059	CHIP kids	540	Parents in extreme poverty
2,230	Seniors & adults with disabilities	10,008	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Newton County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Newton County **3,161 uninsured, 21.9% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **512 uninsured, 14.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,250 uninsured, 8.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,186 uninsured, 15.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,258,965**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **48 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **18 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Newton County (July 2012)			
1,075	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	55	Women receiving maternity care
177	CHIP kids	154	Parents in extreme poverty
615	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,076	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Nolan County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Nolan County **3,435 uninsured, 22.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **581 uninsured, 14.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,532 uninsured, 10.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,464 uninsured, 16.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$5,038,151**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **75 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **28 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Nolan County (July 2012)

1,570	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	70	Women receiving maternity care
392	CHIP kids	185	Parents in extreme poverty
777	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,994	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Nueces County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Nueces County **78,275 uninsured, 23.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **10,413 uninsured, 11.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **32,555 uninsured, 9.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **54,958 uninsured, 16.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$127,109,928**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1,881 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **697 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Nueces County (July 2012)

37,356	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	1,710	Women receiving maternity care
7,439	CHIP kids	5,903	Parents in extreme poverty
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Ochiltree County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Ochiltree County **2,527 uninsured, 24.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **699 uninsured, 20.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,161 uninsured, 11.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,830 uninsured, 17.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,098,485**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **16 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **6 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Ochiltree County (July 2012)			
702	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	41	Women receiving maternity care
241	CHIP kids	39	Parents in extreme poverty
158	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,181	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Oldham County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Oldham County **419 uninsured, 20.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **88 uninsured, 17.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **175 uninsured, 8.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **295 uninsured, 14.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$177,612**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **3 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Oldham County (July 2012)			
237	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	6	Women receiving maternity care
32	CHIP kids	9	Parents in extreme poverty
39	Seniors & adults with disabilities	323	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Orange County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Orange County **16,390 uninsured, 20.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **2,499 uninsured, 11.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **6,869 uninsured, 8.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **11,534 uninsured, 14.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$15,911,754**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **235 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **87 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Orange County (July 2012)			
7,498	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	408	Women receiving maternity care
1,559	CHIP kids	1,076	Parents in extreme poverty
2,841	Seniors & adults with disabilities	13,382	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Palo Pinto County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Palo Pinto County **5,960 uninsured, 21.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,248 uninsured, 17.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,534 uninsured, 9.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **4,213 uninsured, 15.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$9,623,673**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **142 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **53 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Palo Pinto County (July 2012)			
2,663	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	122	Women receiving maternity care
552	CHIP kids	225	Parents in extreme poverty
932	Seniors & adults with disabilities	4,494	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Panola County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Panola County **5,296 uninsured, 22.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **879 uninsured, 14.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,188 uninsured, 9.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **3,711 uninsured, 15.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$5,012,417**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **74 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **27 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Panola County (July 2012)			
1,931	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	79	Women receiving maternity care
356	CHIP kids	189	Parents in extreme poverty
840	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,395	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Parker County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Parker County **20,076 uninsured, 17.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **4,385 uninsured, 14.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **9,546 uninsured, 8.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **14,706 uninsured, 12.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$13,447,518**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **199 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **74 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Parker County (July 2012)			
7,324	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	353	Women receiving maternity care
1,668	CHIP kids	702	Parents in extreme poverty
2,077	Seniors & adults with disabilities	12,124	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Parmer County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Parmer County **2,615 uninsured, 25.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **682 uninsured, 20.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,240 uninsured, 12.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,914 uninsured, 18.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,216,588**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **18 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **7 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Parmer County (July 2012)			
945	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	35	Women receiving maternity care
370	CHIP kids	53	Parents in extreme poverty
236	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,639	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Pecos County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Pecos County **3,948 uninsured, 25.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **711 uninsured, 17.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid
(moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,728 uninsured, 11.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,816 uninsured, 18.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,519,756**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **52 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **19 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Pecos County (July 2012)

1,274	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	58	Women receiving maternity care
244	CHIP kids	100	Parents in extreme poverty
590	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,266	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Polk County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Polk County **10,091 uninsured, 22.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,750 uninsured, 17.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **4,381 uninsured, 9.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **7,179 uninsured, 15.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$13,043,227**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **193 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **72 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Polk County (July 2012)

4,419	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	186	Women receiving maternity care
812	CHIP kids	549	Parents in extreme poverty
2,078	Seniors & adults with disabilities	8,044	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Potter County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Potter County **29,439 uninsured, 24.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **5,411 uninsured, 15.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **13,286 uninsured, 11.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **21,201 uninsured, 17.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$36,024,408**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **533 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **198 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Potter County (July 2012)

16,438	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	765	Women receiving maternity care
2,675	CHIP kids	1,818	Parents in extreme poverty
4,179	Seniors & adults with disabilities	25,875	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Presidio County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Presidio County **1,871 uninsured, 23.9% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **507 uninsured, 21.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **839 uninsured, 10.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,345 uninsured, 17.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,103,682**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **31 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **12 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Presidio County (July 2012)

895	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	31	Women receiving maternity care
193	CHIP kids	57	Parents in extreme poverty
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Rains County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Rains County **2,230 uninsured, 20.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **455 uninsured, 18.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **934 uninsured, 8.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,569 uninsured, 14.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,811,698**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **27 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **10 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Rains County (July 2012)

750	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	43	Women receiving maternity care
225	CHIP kids	79	Parents in extreme poverty
351	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,448	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Randall County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Randall County **26,345 uninsured, 21.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **4,452 uninsured, 14.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **11,243 uninsured, 9.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **18,643 uninsured, 15.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$10,284,898**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **152 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **56 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Randall County (July 2012)

6,014	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	388	Women receiving maternity care
1,693	CHIP kids	892	Parents in extreme poverty
1,727	Seniors & adults with disabilities	10,714	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Reagan County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Reagan County **875 uninsured, 26.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **242 uninsured, 22.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **412 uninsured, 12.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **639 uninsured, 19.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$480,800**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **7 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **3 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Reagan County (July 2012)

215 Kids under 19 in Medicaid	15 Women receiving maternity care
68 CHIP kids	14 Parents in extreme poverty
84 Seniors & adults with disabilities	396 Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Real County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Real County **623 uninsured, 18.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **153 uninsured, 22.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **263 uninsured, 7.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **439 uninsured, 13.3% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$858,866**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **13 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **5 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Real County (July 2012)

329	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	10	Women receiving maternity care
53	CHIP kids	40	Parents in extreme poverty
217	Seniors & adults with disabilities	649	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Red River County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Red River County **2,714 uninsured, 21.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **391 uninsured, 13.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,117 uninsured, 8.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,900 uninsured, 14.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,239,139**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **63 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **23 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Red River County (July 2012)			
1,140	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	59	Women receiving maternity care
233	CHIP kids	141	Parents in extreme poverty
886	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,459	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Reeves County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Reeves County **3,629 uninsured, 26.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **501 uninsured, 15.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,601 uninsured, 11.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,595 uninsured, 18.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,234,320**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **63 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **23 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Reeves County (July 2012)			
1,228	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	68	Women receiving maternity care
224	CHIP kids	133	Parents in extreme poverty
720	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,373	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Refugio County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Refugio County **1,627 uninsured, 22.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **276 uninsured, 14.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **706 uninsured, 9.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,157 uninsured, 15.7% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,205,668**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **33 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **12 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Refugio County (July 2012)

650	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	30	Women receiving maternity care
135	CHIP kids	73	Parents in extreme poverty
355	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,243	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Roberts County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Roberts County **188 uninsured, 20.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **44 uninsured, 17.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **77 uninsured, 8.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **131 uninsured, 14.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$30,373**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **0 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **0 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Roberts County (July 2012)			
24	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	3	Women receiving maternity care
3	CHIP kids	1	Parents in extreme poverty
5	Seniors & adults with disabilities	36	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Robertson County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Robertson County **3,860 uninsured, 23.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **749 uninsured, 17.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,699 uninsured, 10.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,758 uninsured, 16.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,546,225**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **67 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **25 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Robertson County (July 2012)

1,833	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	61	Women receiving maternity care
245	CHIP kids	217	Parents in extreme poverty
775	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,131	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Rockwall County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Rockwall County **14,268 uninsured, 18.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **3,071 uninsured, 12.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **7,046 uninsured, 9.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **10,585 uninsured, 13.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$7,153,624**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **106 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **39 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Rockwall County (July 2012)			
3,507	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	119	Women receiving maternity care
1,317	CHIP kids	291	Parents in extreme poverty
1,042	Seniors & adults with disabilities	6,276	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Runnels County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Runnels County **2,266 uninsured, 21.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **452 uninsured, 16.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,012 uninsured, 9.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,626 uninsured, 15.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,837,920**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **42 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **16 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Runnels County (July 2012)

853	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	41	Women receiving maternity care
265	CHIP kids	91	Parents in extreme poverty
483	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,733	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Rusk County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Rusk County **12,626 uninsured, 23.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **2,092 uninsured, 16.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **5,418 uninsured, 10.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **8,950 uninsured, 16.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$11,877,885**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **176 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **65 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Rusk County (July 2012)			
4,321	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	196	Women receiving maternity care
1,118	CHIP kids	384	Parents in extreme poverty
1,736	Seniors & adults with disabilities	7,755	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Sabine County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Sabine County **2,041 uninsured, 18.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **369 uninsured, 16.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **836 uninsured, 7.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,426 uninsured, 13.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,613,847**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **39 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **14 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Sabine County (July 2012)			
637	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	17	Women receiving maternity care
164	CHIP kids	93	Parents in extreme poverty
438	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,349	Medicaid and CHIP total

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San Augustine County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in San Augustine County **1,850 uninsured, 20.9% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **330 uninsured, 17.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **759 uninsured, 8.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,294 uninsured, 14.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,466,604**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **51 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **19 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in San Augustine County (July 2012)			
1,072	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	48	Women receiving maternity care
149	CHIP kids	145	Parents in extreme poverty
710	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,124	Medicaid and CHIP total

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San Jacinto County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in San Jacinto County **5,748 uninsured, 21.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,304 uninsured, 19.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,433 uninsured, 9.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **4,057 uninsured, 15.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,658,075**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **69 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **26 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in San Jacinto County (July 2012)			
3,127	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	111	Women receiving maternity care
451	CHIP kids	422	Parents in extreme poverty
1,333	Seniors & adults with disabilities	5,444	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Uninsured children (under age 19) **2,110 uninsured, 11.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **5,931 uninsured, 9.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **10,017 uninsured, 15.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$20,970,365**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **310 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **115 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in San Patricio County (July 2012)			
7,261	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	347	Women receiving maternity care
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San Saba County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in San Saba County **1,359 uninsured, 22.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **255 uninsured, 19.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **604 uninsured, 9.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **974 uninsured, 15.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,327,003**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **20 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **7 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in San Saba County (July 2012)			
507	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	28	Women receiving maternity care
145	CHIP kids	67	Parents in extreme poverty
205	Seniors & adults with disabilities	952	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Schleicher County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Schleicher County **821 uninsured, 23.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **270 uninsured, 23.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **379 uninsured, 11.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **596 uninsured, 17.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$469,105**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **7 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **3 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Schleicher County (July 2012)			
197	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	10	Women receiving maternity care
59	CHIP kids	9	Parents in extreme poverty
100	Seniors & adults with disabilities	375	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Scurry County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Scurry County **4,006 uninsured, 23.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **699 uninsured, 15.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,790 uninsured, 10.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,876 uninsured, 17.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,009,411**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **45 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **17 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Scurry County (July 2012)			
1,321	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	80	Women receiving maternity care
321	CHIP kids	161	Parents in extreme poverty
493	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,376	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Shackelford County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Shackelford County **677 uninsured, 20.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **192 uninsured, 22% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **283 uninsured, 8.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **476 uninsured, 14.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$477,027**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **7 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **3 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Shackelford County (July 2012)

195	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	12	Women receiving maternity care
48	CHIP kids	17	Parents in extreme poverty
80	Seniors & adults with disabilities	352	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Shelby County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Shelby County **5,840 uninsured, 22.9% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,290 uninsured, 18.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,548 uninsured, 10.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **4,161 uninsured, 16.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$7,233,841**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **107 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **40 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Shelby County (July 2012)			
3,144	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	94	Women receiving maternity care
566	CHIP kids	245	Parents in extreme poverty
1,313	Seniors & adults with disabilities	5,362	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Sherman County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Sherman County **707 uninsured, 23.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **286 uninsured, 30% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **320 uninsured, 10.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **510 uninsured, 16.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$254,732**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **4 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Sherman County (July 2012)			
184	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	8	Women receiving maternity care
89	CHIP kids	7	Parents in extreme poverty
29	Seniors & adults with disabilities	317	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Smith County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Smith County **47,022 uninsured, 22.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **9,908 uninsured, 17.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **22,420 uninsured, 10.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **34,475 uninsured, 16.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$48,718,236**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **721 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **267 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Smith County (July 2012)

19,625	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	853	Women receiving maternity care
4,814	CHIP kids	1,662	Parents in extreme poverty
6,439	Seniors & adults with disabilities	33,393	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Somervell County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Somervell County **1,822 uninsured, 21.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **447 uninsured, 19.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid
(moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **778 uninsured, 9.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,290 uninsured, 15.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,512,479**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **22 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **8 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Somervell County (July 2012)

605	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	21	Women receiving maternity care
199	CHIP kids	54	Parents in extreme poverty
224	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,103	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Starr County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Starr County **16,158 uninsured, 26.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **3,520 uninsured, 16.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **7,279 uninsured, 11.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **11,630 uninsured, 19.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$51,834,564**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **767 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **284 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Starr County (July 2012)

13,972	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	444	Women receiving maternity care
2,266	CHIP kids	967	Parents in extreme poverty
5,833	Seniors & adults with disabilities	23,482	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Stephens County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Stephens County **2,041 uninsured, 21.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **444 uninsured, 18.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **884 uninsured, 9.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,451 uninsured, 15.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,661,835**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **39 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **15 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Stephens County (July 2012)			
851	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	42	Women receiving maternity care
228	CHIP kids	61	Parents in extreme poverty
348	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,530	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Sterling County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Sterling County **257 uninsured, 22.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **64 uninsured, 22.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **114 uninsured, 10.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **184 uninsured, 16.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$227,548**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **3 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Sterling County (July 2012)			
62	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	0	Women receiving maternity care
25	CHIP kids	5	Parents in extreme poverty
50	Seniors & adults with disabilities	142	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Numbers of Health Care Providers Potentially Supported by Net gain in Medicaid Funds:

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Stonewall County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Stonewall County **288 uninsured, 19.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **84 uninsured, 23.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **121 uninsured, 8.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **203 uninsured, 13.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$328,390**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **5 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **2 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Stonewall County (July 2012)

100 Kids under 19 in Medicaid	4 Women receiving maternity care
33 CHIP kids	16 Parents in extreme poverty
60 Seniors & adults with disabilities	213 Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Sutton County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Sutton County **1,034 uninsured, 25.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **239 uninsured, 19.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **491 uninsured, 11.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **757 uninsured, 18.3% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$532,636**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **8 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **3 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Sutton County (July 2012)

284	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	17	Women receiving maternity care
81	CHIP kids	37	Parents in extreme poverty
110	Seniors & adults with disabilities	529	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Swisher County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Swisher County **1,837 uninsured, 23.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **356 uninsured, 16.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **833 uninsured, 10.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,325 uninsured, 16.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,088,243**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **16 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **6 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Swisher County (July 2012)			
842	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	38	Women receiving maternity care
197	CHIP kids	69	Parents in extreme poverty
240	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,386	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Tarrant County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Tarrant County **415,186 uninsured, 23.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **75,824 uninsured, 14.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **216,906 uninsured, 12.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **314,063 uninsured, 17.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$324,209,552**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **4,797 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1,779 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Tarrant County (July 2012)			
162,423	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	6,041	Women receiving maternity care
43,278	CHIP kids	10,155	Parents in extreme poverty
38,130	Seniors & adults with disabilities	260,027	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Taylor County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Taylor County **29,041 uninsured, 22.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **4,293 uninsured, 12.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **11,827 uninsured, 9.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **20,262 uninsured, 15.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$49,996,287**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **740 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **274 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Taylor County (July 2012)

11,623	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	625	Women receiving maternity care
2,631	CHIP kids	1,479	Parents in extreme poverty
4,730	Seniors & adults with disabilities	21,088	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Terrell County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Terrell County **210 uninsured, 21.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **59 uninsured, 25.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **90 uninsured, 9.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **149 uninsured, 15.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$154,622**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **2 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Terrell County (July 2012)			
35	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	2	Women receiving maternity care
9	CHIP kids	3	Parents in extreme poverty
43	Seniors & adults with disabilities	92	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Terry County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Terry County **3,124 uninsured, 24.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **582 uninsured, 17.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,447 uninsured, 11.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,269 uninsured, 17.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,194,862**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **62 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **23 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Terry County (July 2012)			
1,537	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	64	Women receiving maternity care
345	CHIP kids	136	Parents in extreme poverty
564	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,646	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Throckmorton County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Throckmorton County **305 uninsured, 18.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **102 uninsured, 26.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid
(moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **128 uninsured, 7.8% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **215 uninsured, 13.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$285,175**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **4 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **2 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Throckmorton County (July 2012)			
91	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	4	Women receiving maternity care
32	CHIP kids	11	Parents in extreme poverty
46	Seniors & adults with disabilities	184	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Titus County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Titus County **8,265 uninsured, 25.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,836 uninsured, 17.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **4,043 uninsured, 12.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **6,112 uninsured, 18.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$8,807,836**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **130 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **48 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Titus County (July 2012)			
4,403	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	123	Women receiving maternity care
1,077	CHIP kids	305	Parents in extreme poverty
1,057	Seniors & adults with disabilities	6,965	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Tom Green County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Tom Green County **24,904 uninsured, 22.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **3,635 uninsured, 13.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **10,325 uninsured, 9.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **17,469 uninsured, 15.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$36,042,180**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **533 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **198 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Tom Green County (July 2012)			
8,812	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	483	Women receiving maternity care
2,288	CHIP kids	1,136	Parents in extreme poverty
3,858	Seniors & adults with disabilities	16,577	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Travis County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Travis County **233,067 uninsured, 22.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **32,605 uninsured, 12.8% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **119,442 uninsured, 11.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **175,118 uninsured, 17.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$224,135,916**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **3,317 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1,230 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Travis County (July 2012)

81,995	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	2,535	Women receiving maternity care
17,694	CHIP kids	8,671	Parents in extreme poverty
20,699	Seniors & adults with disabilities	131,594	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Trinity County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Trinity County **2,982 uninsured, 20.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **556 uninsured, 17.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,249 uninsured, 8.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,098 uninsured, 14.4% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$3,517,115**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **52 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **19 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Trinity County (July 2012)

1,367	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	38	Women receiving maternity care
236	CHIP kids	181	Parents in extreme poverty
773	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,595	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Tyler County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Tyler County **4,714 uninsured, 21.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **658 uninsured, 14.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,982 uninsured, 9.1% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **3,321 uninsured, 15.3% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,314,208**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **64 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **24 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Tyler County (July 2012)			
1,737	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	82	Women receiving maternity care
355	CHIP kids	187	Parents in extreme poverty
893	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,254	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Upshur County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Upshur County **8,474 uninsured, 21.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,537 uninsured, 15.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **3,481 uninsured, 8.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **5,928 uninsured, 15.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$9,865,061**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **146 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **54 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Upshur County (July 2012)			
3,482	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	136	Women receiving maternity care
733	CHIP kids	400	Parents in extreme poverty
1,469	Seniors & adults with disabilities	6,220	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Upton County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Upton County **809 uninsured, 24.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **226 uninsured, 23.6% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **376 uninsured, 11.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **588 uninsured, 17.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$695,411**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **10 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **4 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Upton County (July 2012)

265	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	11	Women receiving maternity care
53	CHIP kids	20	Parents in extreme poverty
105	Seniors & adults with disabilities	454	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Uvalde County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Uvalde County **6,331 uninsured, 24.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,117 uninsured, 14% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,802 uninsured, 10.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **4,531 uninsured, 17.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$8,555,605**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **127 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **47 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Uvalde County (July 2012)			
3,715	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	144	Women receiving maternity care
675	CHIP kids	429	Parents in extreme poverty
1,516	Seniors & adults with disabilities	6,479	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Val Verde County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Val Verde County **12,385 uninsured, 25.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **2,378 uninsured, 15.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **5,508 uninsured, 11.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **8,878 uninsured, 18.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$14,537,172**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **215 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **80 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Val Verde County (July 2012)			
6,418	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	237	Women receiving maternity care
1,212	CHIP kids	647	Parents in extreme poverty
2,932	Seniors & adults with disabilities	11,446	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Projected New Net Annual Gain in Medicaid funds for this county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded:

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Van Zandt County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Van Zandt County **11,043 uninsured, 21.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **2,359 uninsured, 18% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **4,672 uninsured, 8.9% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **7,794 uninsured, 14.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$11,196,935**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **166 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **61 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Van Zandt County (July 2012)

3,865	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	182	Women receiving maternity care
1,118	CHIP kids	463	Parents in extreme poverty
1,807	Seniors & adults with disabilities	7,435	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Victoria County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Victoria County **18,879 uninsured, 21.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **3,138 uninsured, 13.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **8,297 uninsured, 9.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **13,482 uninsured, 15.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$33,459,179**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **495 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **184 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Victoria County (July 2012)

9,173	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	404	Women receiving maternity care
1,700	CHIP kids	952	Parents in extreme poverty
3,100	Seniors & adults with disabilities	15,329	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Walker County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Walker County **17,759 uninsured, 26.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,881 uninsured, 16% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **7,697 uninsured, 11.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **12,627 uninsured, 18.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$9,141,357**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **135 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **50 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Walker County (July 2012)

4,066	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	180	Women receiving maternity care
742	CHIP kids	619	Parents in extreme poverty
1,350	Seniors & adults with disabilities	6,957	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Waller County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Waller County **9,100 uninsured, 21.1% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **2,288 uninsured, 20.4% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **4,551 uninsured, 10.5% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **6,780 uninsured, 15.7% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$7,496,188**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **111 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **41 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Waller County (July 2012)			
3,806	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	133	Women receiving maternity care
1,022	CHIP kids	347	Parents in extreme poverty
874	Seniors & adults with disabilities	6,182	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Ward County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Ward County **2,429 uninsured, 22.8% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **508 uninsured, 16.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,047 uninsured, 9.8% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,724 uninsured, 16.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$2,286,430**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **34 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **13 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Ward County (July 2012)

785	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	59	Women receiving maternity care
203	CHIP kids	84	Parents in extreme poverty
422	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,553	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Washington County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Washington County **7,591 uninsured, 22.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,246 uninsured, 16% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **3,272 uninsured, 9.7% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **5,388 uninsured, 16.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$19,453,538**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **288 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **107 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Washington County (July 2012)

2,361	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	104	Women receiving maternity care
609	CHIP kids	260	Parents in extreme poverty
1,282	Seniors & adults with disabilities	4,616	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Webb County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Webb County **68,379 uninsured, 27.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **17,081 uninsured, 18.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **35,663 uninsured, 14.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **51,694 uninsured, 20.7% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$92,014,626**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **1,362 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **505 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Webb County (July 2012)

52,137	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	1,573	Women receiving maternity care
7,869	CHIP kids	2,530	Parents in extreme poverty
11,961	Seniors & adults with disabilities	76,070	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Wharton County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Wharton County **10,402 uninsured, 25.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,921 uninsured, 16.7% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **5,087 uninsured, 12.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **7,691 uninsured, 18.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$9,574,535**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **142 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **53 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Wharton County (July 2012)

4,521	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	163	Women receiving maternity care
980	CHIP kids	469	Parents in extreme poverty
1,559	Seniors & adults with disabilities	7,692	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Wheeler County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Wheeler County **1,150 uninsured, 21.3% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **358 uninsured, 24.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **502 uninsured, 9.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **820 uninsured, 15.1% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$863,762**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **13 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **5 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Wheeler County (July 2012)			
380	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	12	Women receiving maternity care
117	CHIP kids	39	Parents in extreme poverty
133	Seniors & adults with disabilities	681	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Wichita County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

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Uninsured children (under age 19) **4,086 uninsured, 12.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **12,408 uninsured, 9.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **20,633 uninsured, 15.7% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$39,085,697**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **578 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **214 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Wichita County (July 2012)

10,915	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	550	Women receiving maternity care
2,127	CHIP kids	1,499	Parents in extreme poverty
4,497	Seniors & adults with disabilities	19,588	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Wilbarger County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Wilbarger County **3,054 uninsured, 22.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **437 uninsured, 12.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,322 uninsured, 9.8% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,171 uninsured, 16.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$16,704,770**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **247 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **92 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Wilbarger County (July 2012)			
1,384	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	73	Women receiving maternity care
328	CHIP kids	108	Parents in extreme poverty
555	Seniors & adults with disabilities	2,448	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Willacy County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Willacy County **5,916 uninsured, 26.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **859 uninsured, 14% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,656 uninsured, 12.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **4,253 uninsured, 19.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$12,056,351**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **178 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **66 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Willacy County (July 2012)			
3,902	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	136	Women receiving maternity care
643	CHIP kids	416	Parents in extreme poverty
1,595	Seniors & adults with disabilities	6,692	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

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Williamson County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Williamson County **86,794 uninsured, 20.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **14,034 uninsured, 11.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **42,316 uninsured, 10.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **64,110 uninsured, 15.2% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$41,140,836**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **609 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **226 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Williamson County (July 2012)

21,839	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	919	Women receiving maternity care
7,940	CHIP kids	3,155	Parents in extreme poverty
5,270	Seniors & adults with disabilities	39,123	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Wilson County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Wilson County **9,639 uninsured, 22.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,704 uninsured, 14.3% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **4,101 uninsured, 9.6% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **6,815 uninsured, 15.9% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$8,924,397**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **132 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **49 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Wilson County (July 2012)			
2,789	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	133	Women receiving maternity care
716	CHIP kids	348	Parents in extreme poverty
1,207	Seniors & adults with disabilities	5,193	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Winkler County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Winkler County **1,682 uninsured, 23.7% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **359 uninsured, 16.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **727 uninsured, 10.2% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,195 uninsured, 16.8% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,551,427**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **23 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **9 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Winkler County (July 2012)

557	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	42	Women receiving maternity care
177	CHIP kids	52	Parents in extreme poverty
268	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,096	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Wise County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Wise County **13,006 uninsured, 22.0% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **2,760 uninsured, 17.2% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **5,492 uninsured, 9.3% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **9,174 uninsured, 15.5% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$7,836,543**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **116 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **43 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Wise County (July 2012)

3,879	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	191	Women receiving maternity care
1,339	CHIP kids	276	Parents in extreme poverty
1,148	Seniors & adults with disabilities	6,833	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Wood County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Wood County **8,335 uninsured, 19.9% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,507 uninsured, 17.1% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **3,544 uninsured, 8.4% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **5,892 uninsured, 14.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$9,859,893**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **146 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **54 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Wood County (July 2012)

3,100	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	149	Women receiving maternity care
877	CHIP kids	254	Parents in extreme poverty
1,597	Seniors & adults with disabilities	5,977	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Yoakum County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Yoakum County **2,006 uninsured, 25.5% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **551 uninsured, 21.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **949 uninsured, 12.0% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **1,467 uninsured, 18.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$1,518,114**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **22 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **8 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Yoakum County (July 2012)

652	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	28	Women receiving maternity care
148	CHIP kids	48	Parents in extreme poverty
209	Seniors & adults with disabilities	1,085	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Young County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Young County **3,826 uninsured, 20.6% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **764 uninsured, 16.5% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,633 uninsured, 8.8% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,708 uninsured, 14.6% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$4,777,276**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **71 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **26 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Young County (July 2012)			
1,616	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	85	Women receiving maternity care
464	CHIP kids	167	Parents in extreme poverty
744	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,076	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Zapata County and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Zapata County **3,698 uninsured, 26.4% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **991 uninsured, 19.9% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,661 uninsured, 11.8% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,659 uninsured, 19.0% of county residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$5,333,616**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **79 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in county **29 Family Doctors**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Zapata County (July 2012)			
2,731	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	82	Women receiving maternity care
282	CHIP kids	139	Parents in extreme poverty
750	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,984	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Total uninsured today in Zavala County **3,059 uninsured, 26.2% of county residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **459 uninsured, 12% of children in county**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid
(moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **1,380 uninsured, 11.8% of county residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **2,203 uninsured, 18.9% of county residents**

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Medicaid and CHIP Today in Zavala County (July 2012)

2,296	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	91	Women receiving maternity care
332	CHIP kids	232	Parents in extreme poverty
1,031	Seniors & adults with disabilities	3,982	Medicaid and CHIP total

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Texas and the ACA: Fewer Uninsured, More Federal Health Care Dollars with Medicaid Expansion

Total uninsured today in Texas **5,865,339 uninsured, 23.3% of state residents**

Uninsured children (under age 19) **1,091,021 uninsured, 15.3% of children in state**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas expands adult Medicaid (moderate enrollment take-up, includes Medicaid expansion and private insurance gains) **2,909,838 uninsured, 11.6% of state residents**

Projected uninsured under ACA if Texas does NOT take Medicaid option **4,358,033 uninsured, 17.3% of state residents**

Projected new net annual gain in Medicaid funds for county (2014-2017 average) if Medicaid expanded **\$6,024,992,478**

Number of registered nurses the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in state **88,895 RNs**

Number of family practice doctors the annual Medicaid funds gain could support for a year in state **32,959 Family Doctors**

Note: Texas counties will also see additional savings from reduced local property-tax-supported spending on the uninsured for emergency care, mental health, public health and more.

Medicaid and CHIP Today in Texas (July 2012)			
2,538,577	Kids under 19 in Medicaid	93,496	Women receiving maternity care
583,151	CHIP kids	225,933	Parents in extreme poverty
737,051	Seniors & adults with disabilities	4,178,208	Medicaid and CHIP total

Background: Texas' Uninsured and the ACA's Medicaid Coverage

The latest US Census reports that **6.1 million Texans—nearly one in four—were uninsured in 2011**. This included **1.2 million children** (under 19). Texas experts predict that with moderate enrollment success, **combined private and public insurance coverage gains under the ACA would cut Texas' uninsured in half**, and with robust participation, by three-quarters. But these estimates assume that Texas includes the ACA's expansion of Medicaid to



adults just above and below the federal poverty line. **Without that expansion, the experts say our uninsured rate would only go down half as much.**

National experts and Texas HHSC estimate 1.3-1.8 million uninsured US citizens in Texas will be eligible for the Medicaid option in 2014, and HHSC projects just over a million of these would actually enroll.

Texas' Medicaid agency, HHSC, estimates Medicaid costs to the state budget (GR) would total **\$3.1 billion GR over 5 years** from 2013-2017, and those state funds will draw down **\$27.2 billion in federal matching funds** for Texas health care providers. Of that total, HHSC estimates for the years from 2013-2017:

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