

Massachusetts D-SNPs At a Glance

How many MA residents are enrolled in both Medicare & Medicaid?

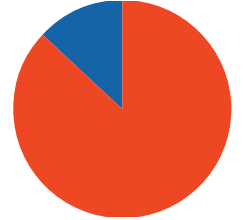
There were about 341,000 Massachusetts residents enrolled in both Medicare and Medicaid (“dually eligible”) in 2023.¹

297,000 individuals, or about 87%

of dually eligible individuals in Massachusetts, had full Medicaid benefits. These individuals are referred to as full-benefit dually eligible individuals.

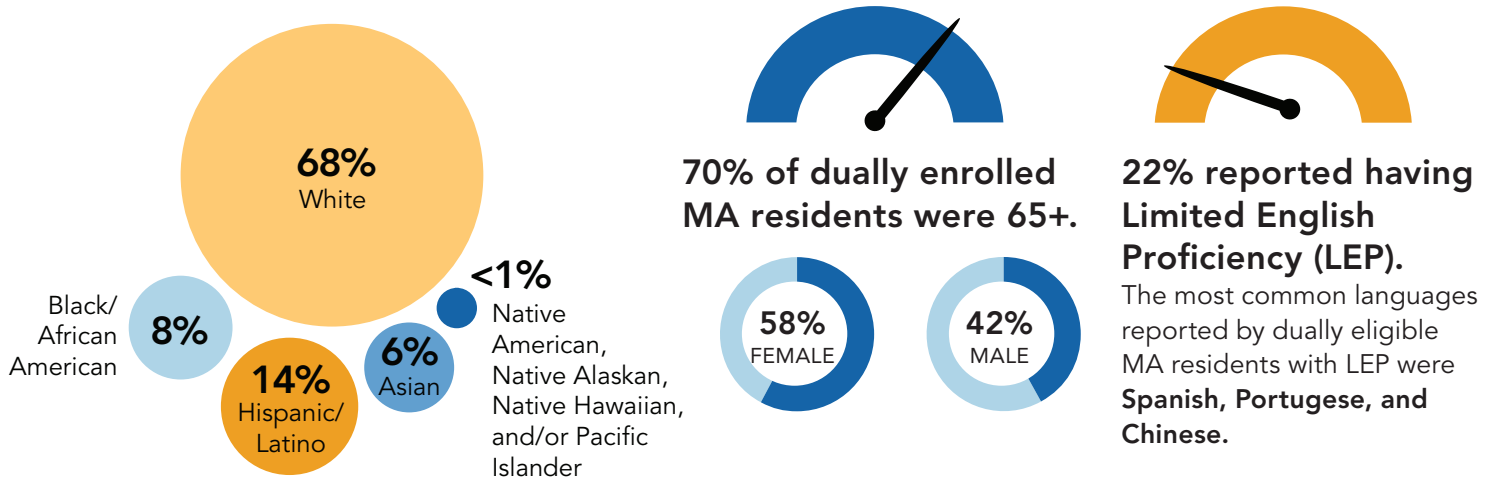
44,000 individuals, or about 13%

of dually eligible individuals in Massachusetts, did not have full Medicaid; rather, their Medicaid coverage was limited to assistance paying for Medicare costs through enrollment in a Medicare Saving Program (MSP). These individuals are referred to as partial-benefit dually eligible individuals.



What are some features of the dually enrolled population in MA?

According to American Community Survey data from 2017-2022:²



What is the D-SNP landscape for dually eligible MA residents?



About 68,000 Massachusetts residents, or 20% of people dually eligible for Medicare and Medicaid, are enrolled in a Dual Eligible Special Needs Plan (D-SNP).³

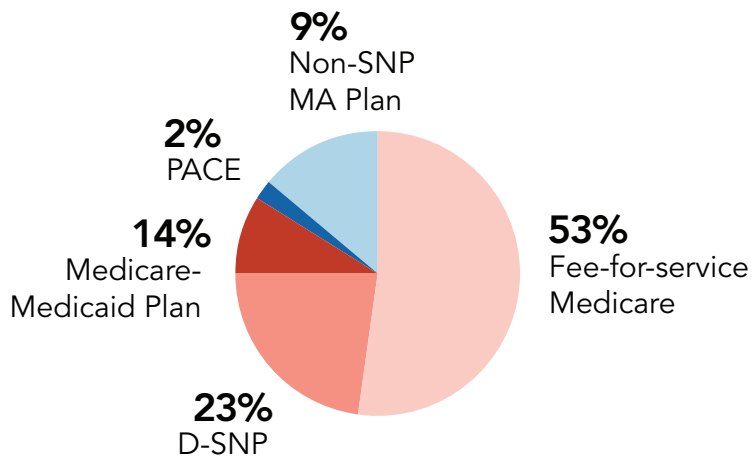
The most-enrolled D-SNP contracts were United Healthcare, Commonwealth Care Alliance, and Senior Whole Health.

Since 2020, D-SNP enrollment has grown by 20%.⁴

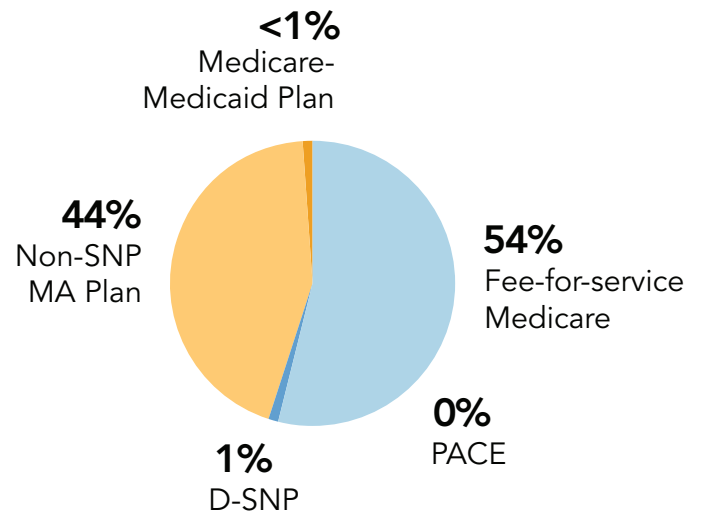
Individuals enrolled in a D-SNP in Massachusetts receive their Medicaid benefits through managed care.⁵ D-SNP plans in Massachusetts are all FIDE SNPs that are Applicable Integrated Plans. One Care, a Financial Alignment Initiative duals demonstration, will transition to a FIDE-SNP by January 1st, 2026.⁶ For more information on types of D-SNPs, see the [Justice in Aging D-SNP basics brief](#) and [FAQ](#).⁷

What is Medicare managed care enrollment for dually eligible MA residents?

Among full-benefit dually eligible Massachusetts residents:⁸



Among partial-benefit dually eligible Massachusetts residents:⁹



What are some key documents for MA D-SNPs?

- [One Care Transition Documents](#)
- [Senior Care Options Overview and Materials](#)
- [Procurement Documents for One Care Plans and Senior Care Options Plans](#)
- [Massachusetts regulations on Senior Care Options \(130 CMR 508\)](#)
- [Maintaining Care Quality in Transition: Navigating One Care's Shift to a FIDE-SNP](#)

Please note that this data is for informational purposes. Given that the information in this document is sourced from various datasets and individuals may underreport Medicaid enrollment to the U.S. Census, we advise exercising caution when using this data. Please reach out to Rachel Gershon, rgershon@justiceinaging.org, with any questions.

Endnotes

- 1 ATI Advisory, [Dual Eligible Enrollment by Medicare Program and State](#), May 2024.
- 2 Author analysis of U.S. Census 5-year ACS data (2018-2022). Please note that because individuals tend to underreport Medicaid enrollment for the U.S. Census, caution should be used with this data.
- 3 ATI Advisory, [Dual Eligible Enrollment by Medicare Program and State](#), May 2024.
- 4 Author analysis of [CMS SNP data for April 2024](#)
- 5 130 CMR 508.002; KFF, [Medicaid Arrangements to Coordinate Medicare and Medicaid for Dual-Eligible Individuals](#), April 2023.
- 6 Mass.gov, [One Care Transition Planning](#).
- 7 Gershon, Rachel & Tiffany Huyenh-Cho, [D-SNPs: What Advocates Need to Know](#), (February 2024). Justice in Aging, [Dual-Eligible Special Needs Plans: Frequently Asked Questions](#) (June 2024)
- 8 ATI Advisory
- 9 Ibid.