

THE STATE OF FLORIDA'S HEALTH CARE:

*Examining what works, what
doesn't & what's in store for
Florida's Future*

Medicaid is a Joint Federal-State Program

The Federal Government:

- ▣ Imposes mandatory benefits.
- ▣ Imposes mandatory coverage groups - currently, low-income children, pregnant women, and elderly and disabled adults.
- ▣ Sets entitlement standards.

Florida:

- ▣ Administers the program.
- ▣ Asks for federal permission to change the program.

Medicaid: What Works



-Long-term care for elderly and disabled

-Helps some families avoid medical bankruptcy

-Some positive medical outcomes in preventive care

- Coverage of childbirth

Clinical Studies Reveal...

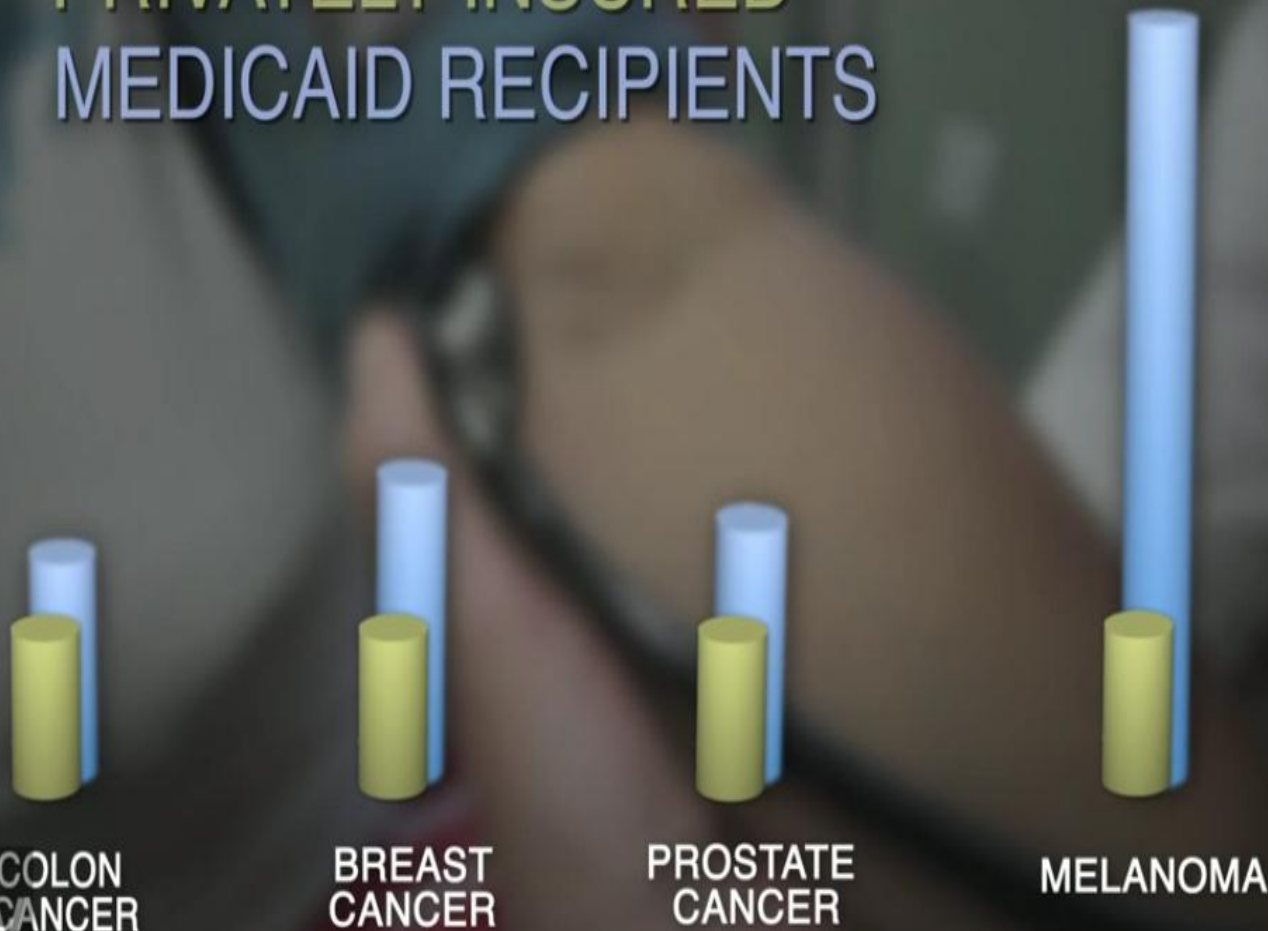
- ▣ Oregon clinical outcome study: Researchers in Oregon conducted the only randomized controlled study of the clinical effects of Medicaid in the country. **The study found no statistically significant effect on the recipient's clinical health, compared to those without Medicaid**
- ▣ Oregon emergency room use study : The same Oregon research found that Medicaid expansion **caused a big increase in inappropriate visits to the emergency room** – visits for non-emergency reasons, or for things that should have been taken care of by a primary care doctor
- ▣ Colorado emergency room use analysis : The Colorado Hospital Association performed an analysis of emergency room use in and found that Colorado experienced a 1.8% increase in ER visits after expansion, and **Washington and Oregon had increases of 8.5% and 6.5%.**

Clinical Studies Reveal Continued...

The National Cancer Institute found that specific disease states (including cancer and vascular disease) found higher mortality rates, higher surgical complication rates, and higher rates of late-diagnosis for people with Medicaid compared to people with private insurance and even the uninsured.

LATE-STAGE CANCER DIAGNOSIS

PRIVATELY INSURED
MEDICAID RECIPIENTS



University Of Virginia Study:

- ▣ This study analyzed 893,658 major surgeries over a 5-year period and compared the outcomes for people with Medicaid, Medicare, private insurance, and those with no insurance.
- ▣ The study found that Medicaid patients stayed in the hospital longer than other patients, and had the highest costs accounting for differences with other patients (besides source of insurance coverage).

TRIVIA QUESTION

According to that University of Virginia Study, which patients which coverage had the worst results?

- (A) Uninsured Patients
- (B) Medicaid Patients

Medicaid Patients Had Worse Outcomes Than People With No Insurance At All

- ▣ Uninsured patients – 73% more likely to die before leaving the hospital than patients with private insurance.
- ▣ Medicaid patients – 93% more likely to die before leaving the hospital than patients with private insurance.

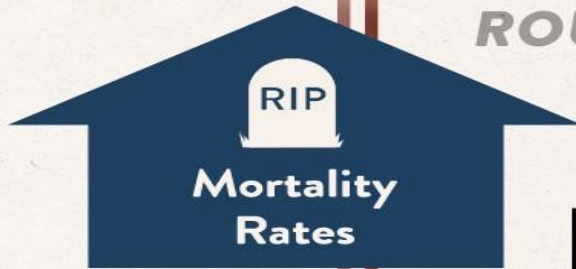


OBAMACARE MEDICAID EXPANSION



Emergency
Room Visits

STUDY AFTER STUDY
SHOWS MEDICAID
ROUTINELY FAILS PATIENTS.



RIP
Mortality
Rates

**WE SHOULD NOT
EXPAND AN ALREADY
BROKEN SYSTEM.**



Stethoscope
Rates of
Late Diagnosis



Alarm Clock
Wait Times to
See Physicians

TRIVIA QUESTION

Nationally, what % of physicians will not see Medicaid patients?

Nationally, 66% of physicians

WILL NOT SEE MEDICAID PATIENTS



Expect Delays

Across the nation, Medicaid patients face long wait times to see physicians and specialists, if they can even see a doctor at all.

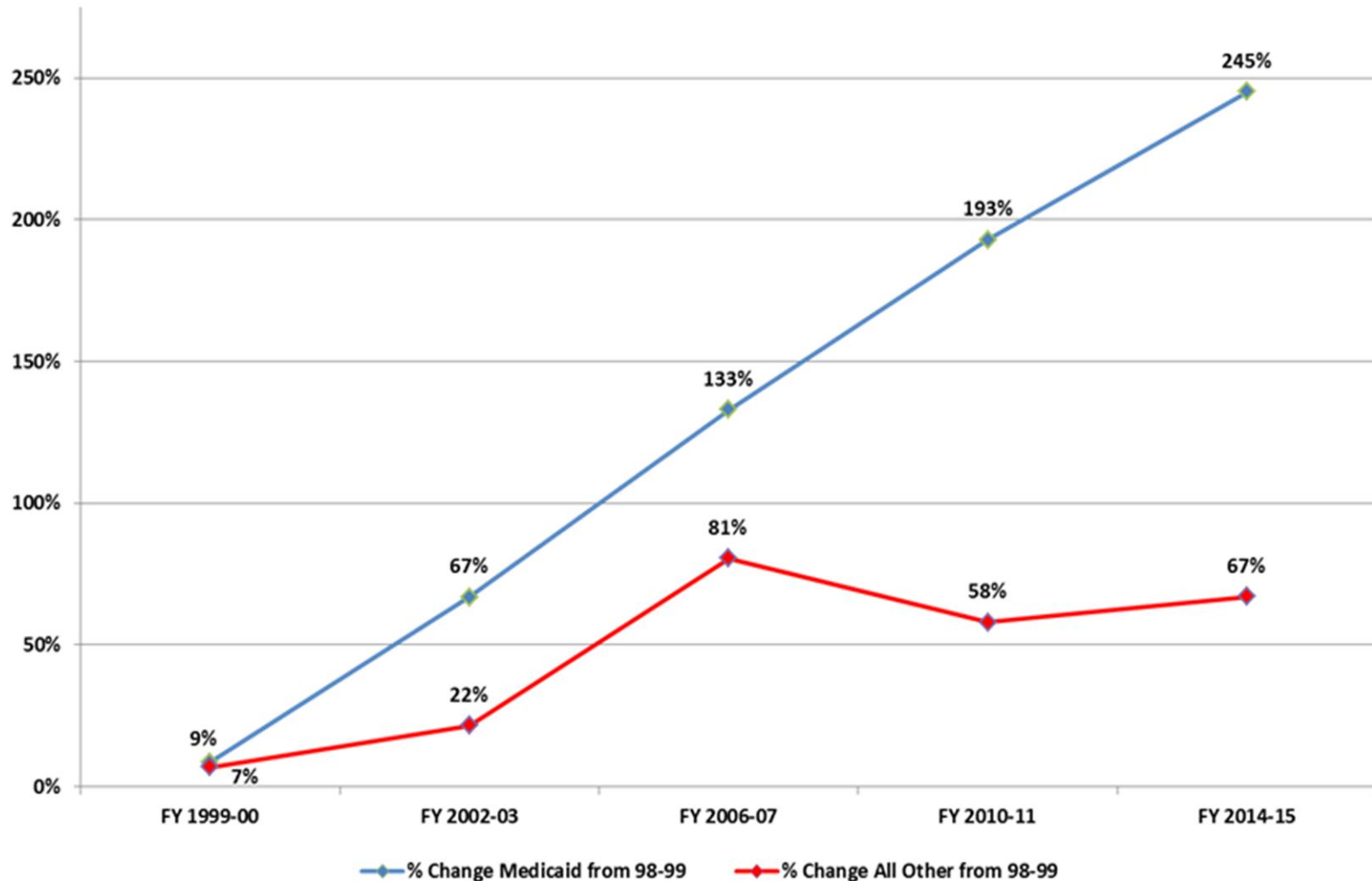
- A study by the Office of the Inspector General of the US Department of Health and Human Services found **just 44% of primary care providers and 57% of specialists offered appointments to Medicaid patients**
- The study also found the median wait time for a Medicaid patient to see a specialist was **20 days**.
- **34% of specialists accepting Medicaid patients had wait times of over 1 month, and 11% had wait times of over 2 months**

TRIVIA QUESTION

What % has Medicaid Expansion Funding increased since 1998?

- (A) Over 200%
- (B) 26%
- (C) None, it has remained the same

Medicaid: The Past



Percent Change in Medicaid Services & All Other Appropriations since FY 1998-1999

Medicaid: Cost/Benefit Analysis

Medicaid already consumes almost 30% of
Florida's budget.

- ▣ By FY 2022-23, it is estimated Medicaid will encompass **36%** of total appropriations and that is WITHOUT the expansion of Medicaid. Every new dollar spent on Medicaid is a dollar taken away from vital services and education for our children

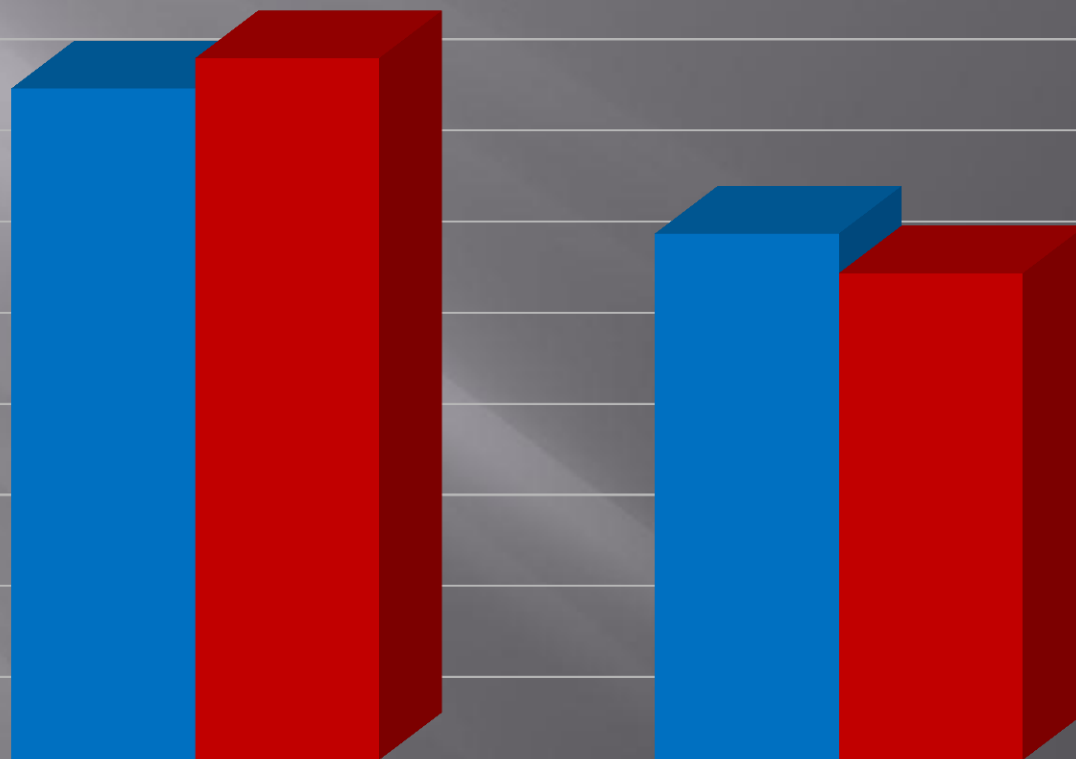
TRIVIA QUESTION

Medicaid aside, in the last 8 years
Florida's state budget on all services has...

- (A) Risen \$4.4 Million
- (B) Remained the same
- (C) Declined \$4.4 Billion

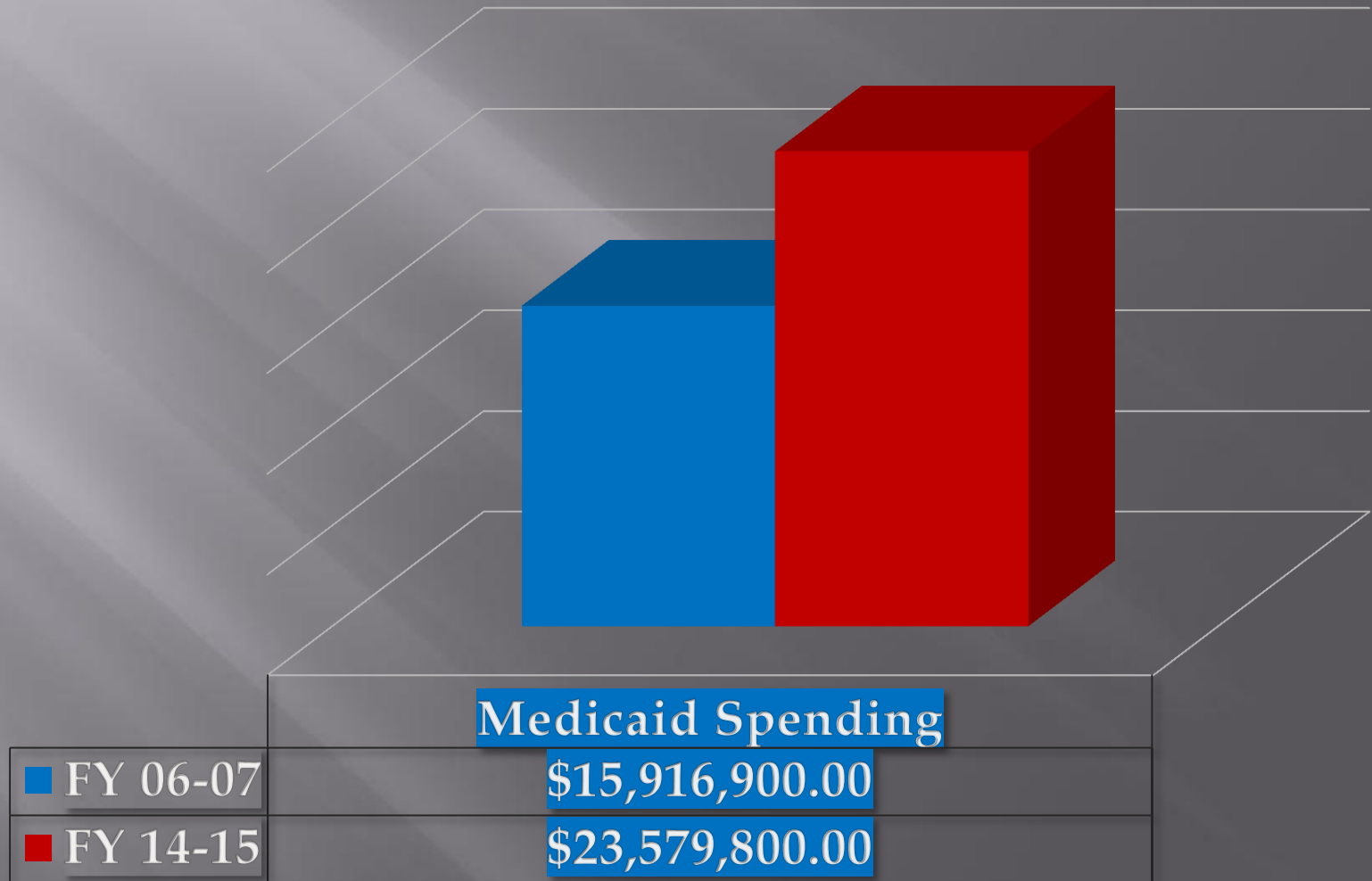
Medicaid Spending Aside, all Spending has Decreased By \$4.4 Billion in the Last 8 Years

Budget Comparison

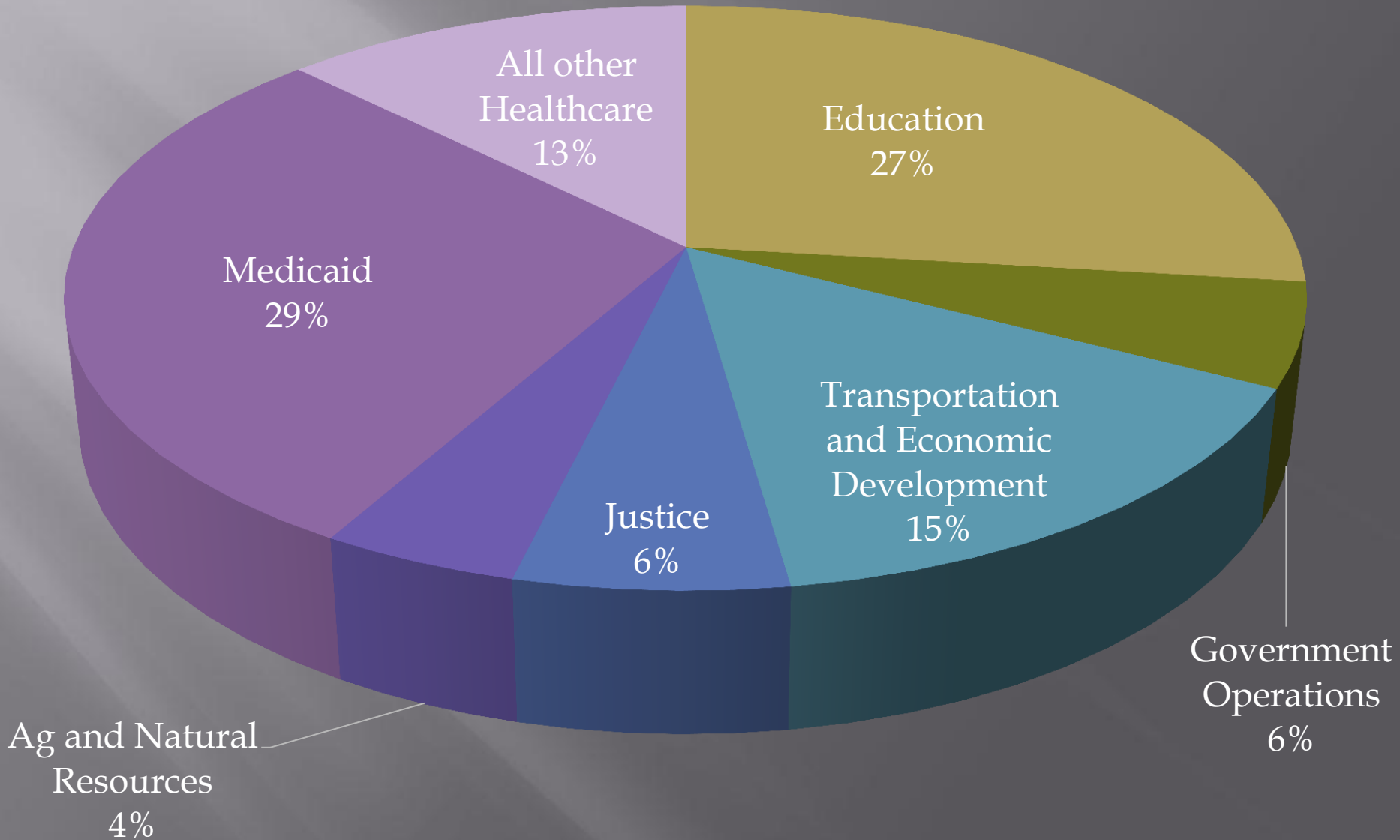


	Overall Budget	All Spending Except Medicaid
FY 06-07	\$73,755,800.00	\$57,839,000.00
FY 14-15	\$77,072,200.00	\$53,492,300.00

While, Medicaid Spending has Increased \$7.7 Billion Over the Last 8 Years



Fiscal Year 2015-16 Total \$78.7 Billion



NEW PROJECTIONS ON **OBAMACARE MEDICAID EXPANSION:**



NEW PROJECTIONS SHOW
OBAMACARE MEDICAID EXPANSION
ENROLLEES WILL COST NEARLY \$1,000 MORE
THAN PREVIOUSLY ESTIMATED.

FLORIDA CANNOT AFFORD

THE UNPREDICTABLE AND HIGH COSTS OF OBAMACARE MEDICAID EXPANSION!

TRIVIA QUESTION

Compared to the 2014 Medicaid Projected Enrollment, the actual enrollment in 17 States was...

- (A) 91% Less Than Anticipated Enrollment
- (B) Was within 5% of Estimations
- (C) 91% More Than Anticipated Enrollment

Medicaid: The Future

OBAMACARE MEDICAID EXPANSION

COMPARING 2014 PROJECTED ENROLLMENT TO ACTUAL ENROLLMENT



KENTUCKY

Projected: 154,000
Actual: 375,175
% Difference: 144%



COLORADO

Projected: 100,000
Actual: 307,333
% Difference: 207%



MARYLAND

Projected: 91,000
Actual: 232,075
% Difference: 155%



CALIFORNIA

Projected: 795,000
Actual: 2,000,000
% Difference: 152%

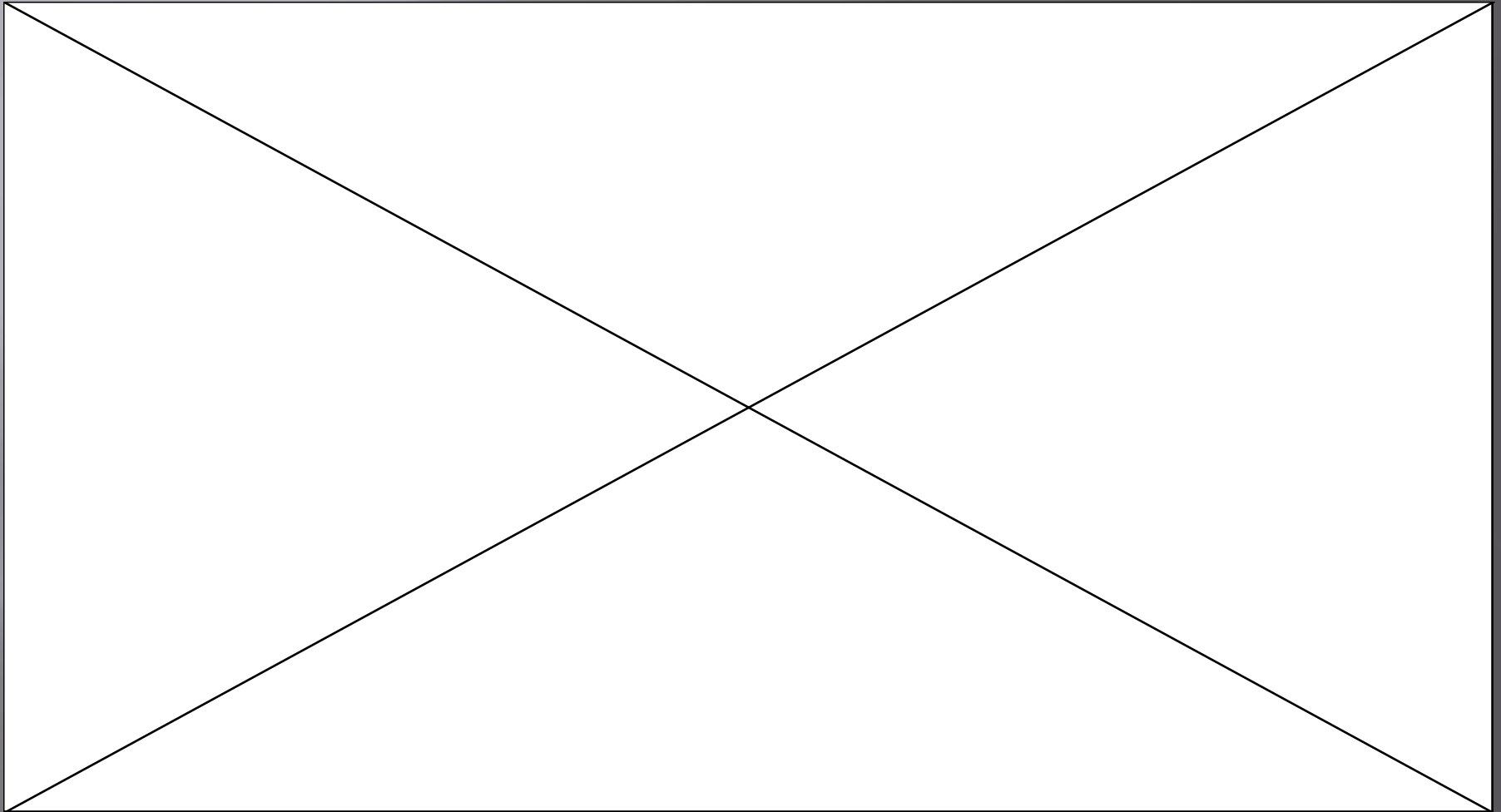


ILLINOIS

Projected: 199,000
Actual: 540,877
% Difference: 172%

A survey of
17 STATES
showed 2014 actual
expansion enrollment was
91% GREATER
than projected enrollment.
That's hundreds of millions
of dollars taxpayers
CANNOT AFFORD!

How Medicaid & Obamacare Hurt the Poor



How Medicaid Has Affected Florida