

Introduction to the Session

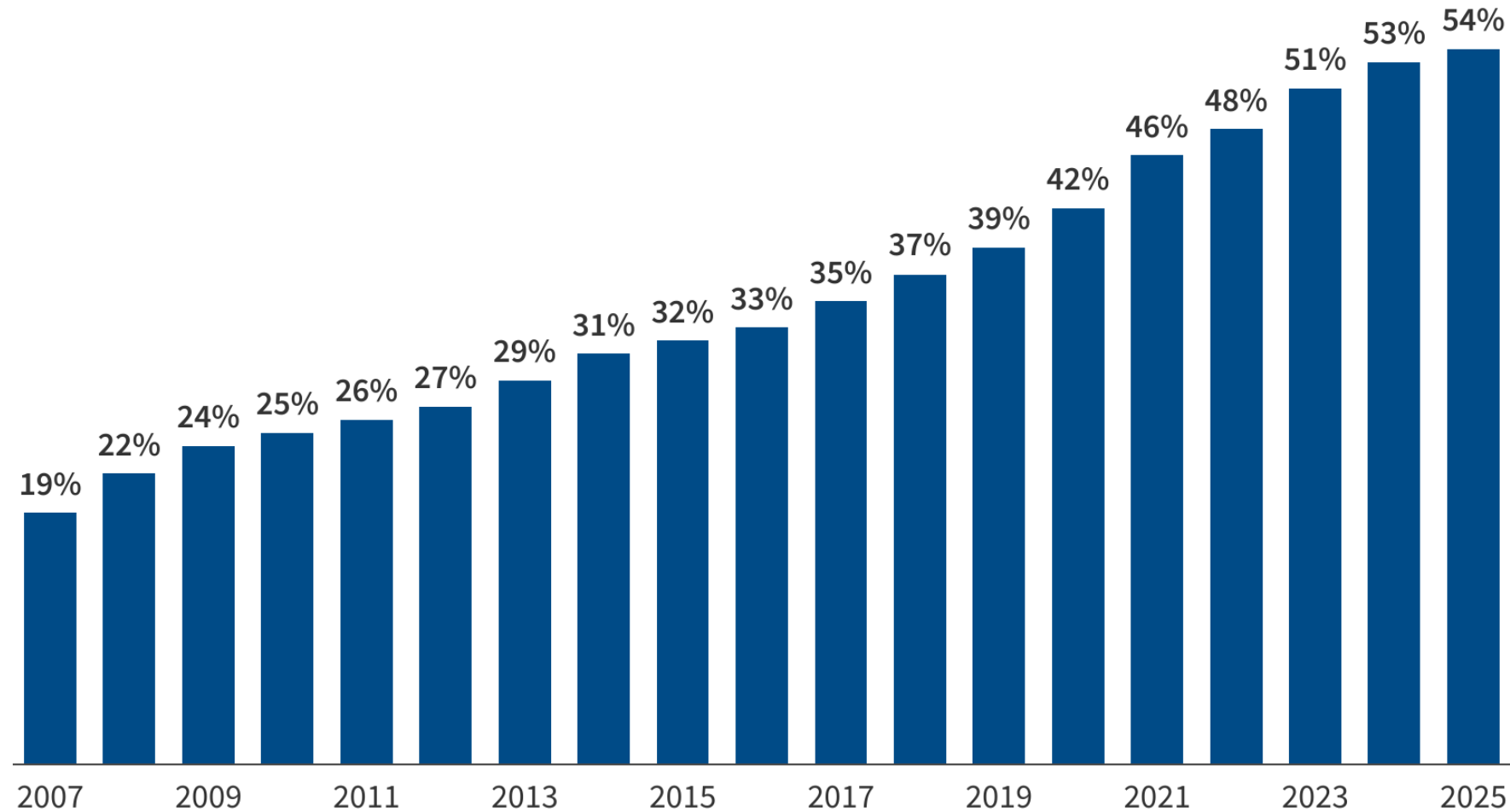
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Figure 1

Total Medicare Advantage Enrollment, 2007-2025



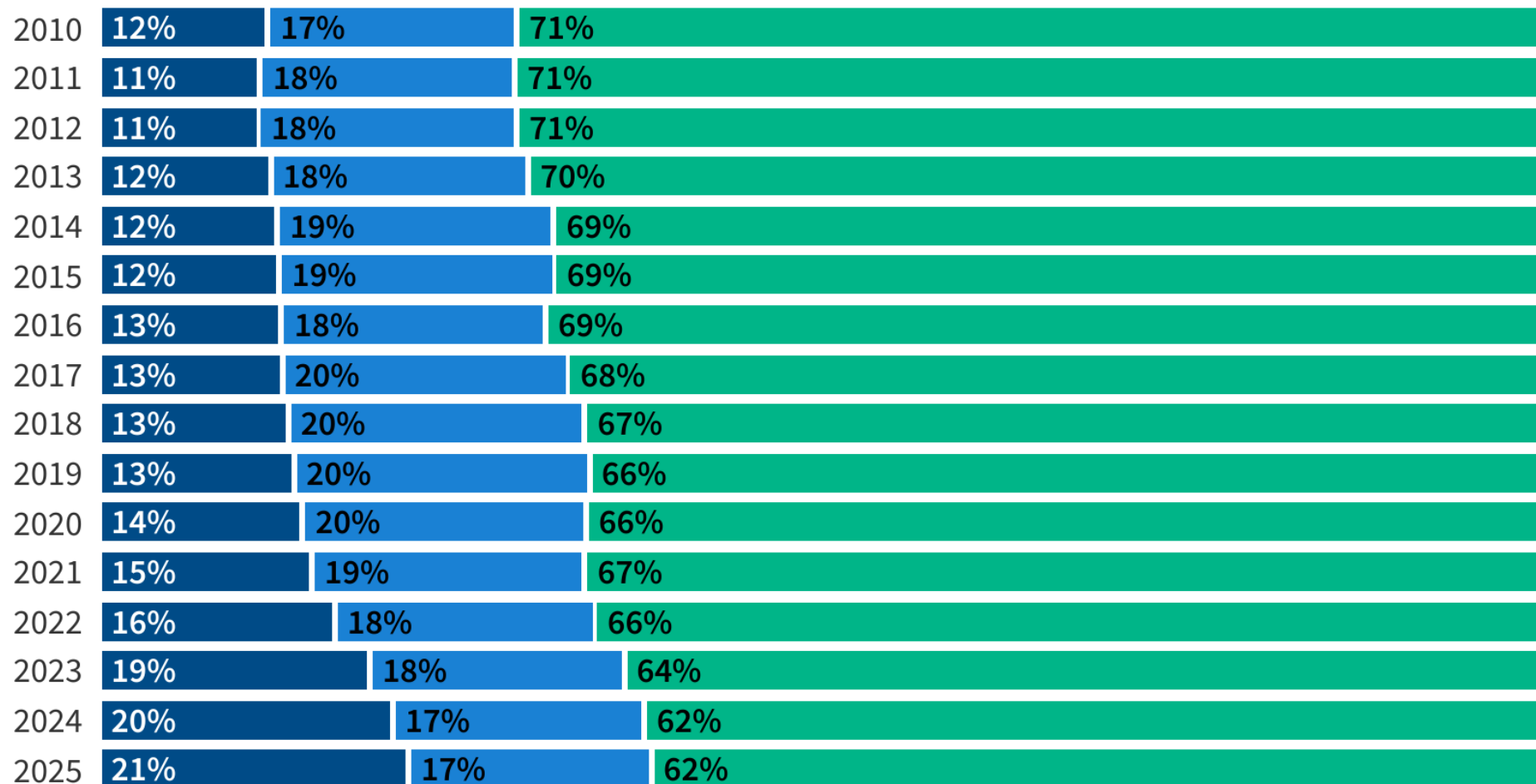
Note: Enrollment data are from March of each year. Includes Medicare Advantage plans: HMOs, PPOs (local and regional), PFFS, and MSAs. About 62.8 million people are enrolled in Medicare Parts A and B in 2025.

Source: KFF analysis of CMS Medicare Advantage Enrollment Files, 2010-2025; Medicare Chronic Conditions (CCW) Data Warehouse from 5 percent of beneficiaries, 2010-2016; CCW data from 20 percent of beneficiaries, 2017-2020; CCW data from 100 percent of beneficiaries, 2021-2023, and Medicare Enrollment Dashboard 2024-2025.

Figure 3

Distribution of Medicare Advantage Enrollment, 2010-2025

■ Special Needs Plans ■ Employer/ union-sponsored group plans ■ Individual plans, open for general enrollment



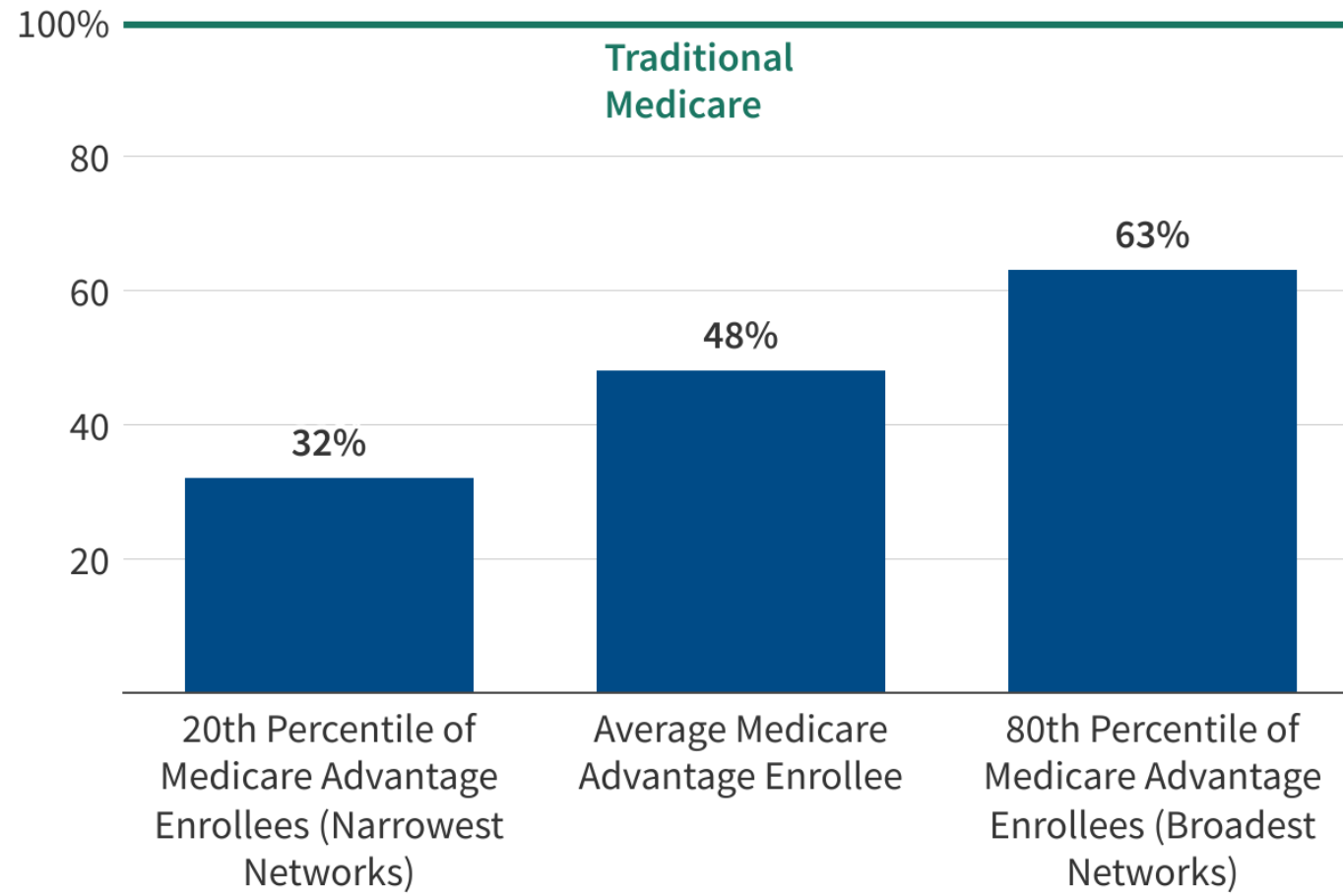
Note: Percentages may not sum to 100% due to rounding.

Source: KFF analysis of CMS Medicare Advantage Enrollment Files, 2010-2025

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The Average Medicare Advantage Enrollee is in a Plan That Includes Less Than Half of the Physicians Available to Traditional Medicare Beneficiaries

Share of physicians included in-network, 2022



Source: KFF analysis Medicare Data on Provider Practice and Specialty and Ideon Provider Directory Research Files, 2022

MA plans can have many and diverse influences on people with serious illness

Your access to serious illness care programs

The costs of your care

The clinicians and facilities that care for you



Your access to benefits