





Income Levels to Qualify for Assistance in NC

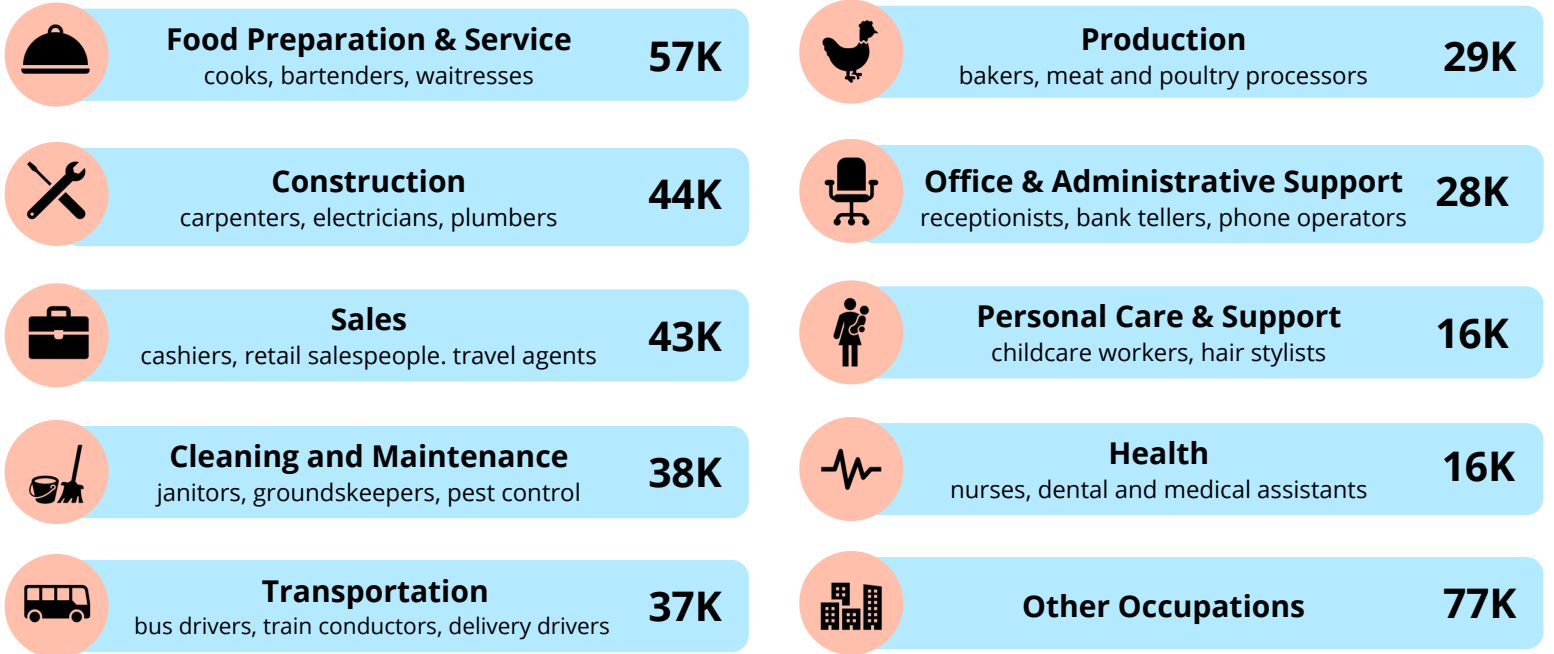
Family Size	Medicaid Up to 42% FPL	Marketplace Subsidy Starting at 100% FPL
 One	Coverage Gap No Assistance	Starting at \$12,760 per year
 Two	Up to \$7,240 per year	Coverage Gap No Assistance
 Three	Up to \$9,122 per year	Coverage Gap No Assistance
 Four	Up to \$11,004 per year	Coverage Gap No Assistance

How a Parent Falls in the Coverage Gap

Family Size: Two (Single mother with one child)
Hourly Pay: \$7.25 (minimum wage) full-time (40 hours/week)
Earnings: \$1,160/month, \$13,920/year
Assistance: No Assistance, COVERAGE GAP

1 in 4 people
in the NC
coverage gap
are **parents**

Number of People that Would Benefit from Closing the Coverage Gap in NC by Occupation



Source: Families USA. (2020, April). North Carolina must expand Medicaid to protect workers.

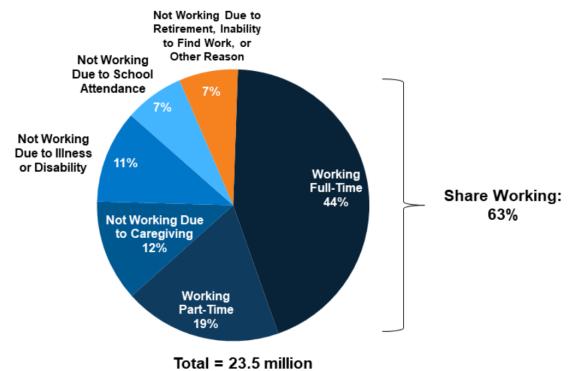
63% of adults eligible for Medicaid are working.

Many essential **frontline workers** would gain health coverage by closing the coverage gap in North Carolina.

Figure 1

The large majority of Medicaid adults are already working or report potential barriers to work.

Work Status & Barriers to Work Among Non-Dual, Non-SSI, Nonelderly Medicaid Adults, 2017



Notes: Includes nonelderly adults (age 19-64) who do not receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and are not dual eligible. Working Full-Time is based on total number of hours worked per week (at least 35 hours). Full-time workers may be simultaneously working more than one job. Source: Kaiser Family Foundation analysis of March 2018 Current Population Survey.



Source: Kaiser Family Foundation. (2020, May). Understanding the intersection of Medicaid and work: What does the data say?