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2016 Survey of Health Insurance Marketplace Assister Programs and Brokers

Methodology

The Kaiser Family Foundation 2015 Survey of Health Insurance Marketplace Assister Programs and Brokers was designed and analyzed by KFF researchers and administered by Davis Research. This nationwide survey was conducted through an online questionnaire from February 11, 2016 through March 4, 2016.

Assister Programs

To recruit Assister Program survey participants, we asked officials CMS and from States operating SBM or FPM Marketplaces to provide contact information for the directors of their certified Assister Programs. In addition, we requested contact information for the directors of enrollment assistance activities in each of the FQHCs from HRSA. All Assister Programs received an email with a link to the survey inviting the director to participate. In the event the person receiving the survey was not the appropriate person to complete it, they were asked to provide the contact name and email for the appropriate person within their organization.

To analyze results, we assigned Assister Programs to one of four types based on their primary source of funding. The first type, Navigators, were those identified by Marketplace officials contracted with and received grant funding directly from the Marketplace. The second type, FEAP, were those identified by CMS as contractors that operate in certain FFM states and that otherwise act as Navigators. We tracked FEAP responses separately in the survey, but for most data analysis presented in this report we combined responses of FEAPs and Navigators. The third type, FQHCs, were those that received grant funding from HRSA to provide enrollment assistance. We identified FQHCs using the contact list provided by HRSA. A small percentage of FQHC Programs receive both HRSA grants and Marketplace Navigator grant funding; these were categorized as Navigators for our analysis. All other Assister Programs certified to provide assistance in Marketplaces were designated as CACs.

A total of 5,094 Programs were invited to participate in the study, and 688 Programs responded and were included (for a response rate of 13.5%). Because response rates varied by Program type, data were weighted to reflect the distribution in the initial sample by Program type and Marketplace type; for our analysis, FFM and FPM Marketplaces were grouped together. (FFM + FPM, and SBM). Weighted and unweighted proportions of the final sample by Program type are shown in the table below.

	Unweighted % of total	Weighted % of total
FFM/FPM CAC	33%	47%
FFM/FPM FQHC	16%	16%
FFM/FPM Navigator/FEAP	10%	3%
SBM CAC	16%	18%
SBM FQHC	10%	9%
SBM Navigator/FEAP	14%	8%

Nationwide Estimates

Using responses provided by Assister Programs in the study, we were able to estimate the number of Assister Program staff and the number of consumers they helped with eligibility and enrollment in Medicaid/CHIP and Qualified Health Plans during the second Open Enrollment period nationwide, by extrapolating response data to the national level. Survey participants were asked to provide the number of full-time equivalent Assisters in their Program and the number of consumers helped. Respondents who did not provide a numeric value for the number of consumers helped were asked to estimate a number using a range of options. In making our

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calculation, we used the midpoint value for responses that provided a range of numbers of consumers helped. Non-responses were imputed based on the type of Assister Program. A limitation of our national-estimates methodology is that outliers in our response data (i.e. assister programs that helped over 10,000 people during open enrollment, or who had more than 100 staff), when extrapolated to the national level may have an outsize influence on our estimates of total helped and total assister staff nationwide.

We also surveyed the work of Assister Programs outside of Open Enrollment as they helped people apply for Special Enrollment Periods, report mid-year changes to the Marketplace, and resolve post-enrollment problems. Using response data provided by returning Assister Programs, we were able to estimate the number of people nationally who received help from Assister Programs between the first and second Open Enrollment periods with each of these types of issues.

Brokers

To recruit brokers in the Federally-Facilitated Marketplace (FFM) states, we obtained contact information from a file of brokers in the FFM states, made publicly available through HealthCare.gov. To obtain broker contact information from the SBM and FPM states, we asked Marketplaces to provide contact information, and when that was not provided, compiled contact information that was publicly available on Marketplace websites. As we estimate that there are tens of thousands of brokers selling non-group Marketplace policies nationwide, we drew a sample of 9,432 brokers based on their distribution by Marketplace type (FFM, FPM, or SBM). Our general sampling rule was to randomly select 10% of all contacts in each state; we oversampled in ten states where we had fewer than 500 contacts to begin with. Because we did not have a complete sample of Marketplace brokers in all states, we were not able to compute national estimates of the numbers of consumers helped by brokers.

Out of the 9,432 brokers who were invited to participate in the study, 418 responded and were included (for a response rate of 4%).

The sample size and margin of sampling error (MOSE) for the total sample and key subgroups of Assister Programs are shown in the table below. All statistical tests of significance account for the effect of weighting.

Assister Programs	N (unweighted)	M.O.S.E.
Total	688	+/-4 percentage points
CAC	341	+/-5 percentage points
FQHC	179	+/-7 percentage points
Navigator and FEAP	168	+/-8 percentage points

Brokers	N (unweighted)	M.O.S.E.
Total	418	+/-5 percentage points

Q. Type of Respondent	Assister Programs	Brokers
Total	688	418
Assister Program	100%	0%
Broker	0%	100%

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	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
California	10%	13%
New York	9%	3%
Florida	5%	7%
Illinois	5%	6%
Michigan	5%	3%
Texas	4%	5%
Ohio	4%	3%
Pennsylvania	4%	3%
New Jersey	3%	0%
Wisconsin	3%	3%
Missouri	3%	2%
Minnesota	3%	2%
Indiana	2%	4%
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	2%	1%
Kansas Georgia	2%	5%
5	2%	0%
South Carolina	2%	0% 2%
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Massachusetts	2%	1%
Colorado	2%	4%
New Hampshire	2% 2%	0% 1%
Tennessee	2%	
North Carolina	2% 1%	4% 1%
Maryland		
Arizona	1% 1%	2% 1%
Oregon	1%	1%
Montana		
West Virginia	1%	1%
Louisiana	1%	1%
Maine	1%	0%
Virginia	1%	3%
Washington	1%	4%
Alaska	1%	1%
Nebraska	1%	1%
Alabama	1%	0%
Hawaii	1%	0%
Oklahoma	1%	1%
Rhode Island	1%	0%
Arkansas	1%	0%
New Mexico	1%	1%
Mississippi	1%	0%
Utah	1%	1%
Vermont	1%	1%
Wyoming	1%	1%
Idaho	0%	1%
Connecticut	0%	1%
District of Columbia	0%	0%
North Dakota	0%	0%
Nevada	0%	1%
Delaware	0%	0%
South Dakota	0%	1%

Q.2 Is your Program's/your service area statewide, or is it focused on a geographic area within a state?

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Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
Statewide	13%	41%
Focused on a specific geographic area within the state	81%	56%
Other	6%	3%

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Q.3 During the Open Enrollment period that just ended (November 2015-January 2016), what type of private health insurance did you sell?

Brokers Individual	418 56%
Small group	0%
Both individual and small group	44%

Q.4 During the Open Enrollment period that just ended (November 2015-January 2016), did you sell individual health insurance policies offered in the Marketplace, outside of the marketplace, or both?

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Brokers	418
I only sold individual health insurance policies offered in the Marketplace	14%
I only sold individual health insurance policies offered outside of the	5%
Marketplace	
I sold both individual health insurance policies offered in the Marketplace and	82%
policies offered outside of the Marketplace	

Q.5 Did your Assister Program/you provide assistance to Marketplace consumers during the first or second Open Enrollment period (2013-2014, or 2014-2015)?

	<u>Assister</u>	
	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
Yes (Net)	94%	92%
Yes, my Program was registered with the Marketplace during both	87%	84%
the first and second Open Enrollment periods		
Yes, my Program was registered with the Marketplace during the	5%	8%
second Open Enrollment period, but not the first		
Yes, my Program was registered with the Marketplace during the first	2%	0%
Open Enrollment period, but not the second		
No, this is the first Open Enrollment period when I am registered with the	6%	8%
Marketplace		
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Q.6 Did your Assister Program/you provide help to consumers between the second and third Open Enrollment periods (that is, between March and November 2015)?

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Returning Assister Programs/Brokers	637	383
Yes	97%	97%
No	3%	3%

Q.7 What activities did your Assister Program/you engage in during the most recent Open Enrollment period that just ended in January 2016?

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
Assist individuals with eligibility, application for Medicaid/Children's Health Insurance Program	89%	47%
Assist individuals in comparing and selecting private health plan (QHP) options	82%	93%
Assist individuals apply for premium tax credits and cost sharing subsidies	78%	88%
Outreach and public education to individuals and families	76%	40%
Assist individuals with post-enrollment questions and problems (e.g., denied claims)	72%	71%
Assist individuals with appeals of eligibility determinations	58%	45%
Assist individuals with other ACA tax-related questions	58%	54%
Help other Assister Program staff resolve questions or problems for their	54%	16%
Assist individuals with application for exemptions from the individual	50%	24%
Outreach and public education to small businesses	23%	18%
Assist employees of small businesses with enrolling in health coverage ("employee choice")	15%	30%
Assist small businesses in determining eligibility for premium tax credits	5%	19%
Assist small businesses in comparing and selecting from QHP options	4%	29%
Other	8%	6%

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Q.8 Of these activities, please rank the top three activities your Assister Program/you spent the most time on during the Open Enrollment period that just ended - Ranked FIRST or SECOND or THIRD

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
Assist individuals with eligibility, application for Medicaid/Children's Health Insurance Program	75%	19%
Assist individuals in comparing and selecting private health plan (QHP) options	57%	80%
Assist individuals apply for premium tax credits and cost sharing subsidies	55%	77%
Outreach and public education to individuals and families	47%	16%
Assist individuals with post-enrollment questions and problems (e.g., denied claims)	19%	34%
Assist individuals with appeals of eligibility determinations.	7%	9%
Help other Assister Program staff resolve questions or problems for their clients	6%	3%
Assist individuals with other ACA tax-related questions	6%	16%
Assist individuals with application for exemptions from the individual responsibility requirement	6%	3%
Outreach and public education to small businesses	3%	4%
Assist employees of small businesses with enrolling in health coverage ("employee choice")	1%	7%
Other	1%	0%
Assist small businesses in comparing and selecting QHP options	0%	11%
Assist small businesses in determining eligibility for premium tax credits	0%	2%

Q.9 During the Open Enrollment period that just ended, approximately how many individuals did your Assister Program help with eligibility and enrollment through the Marketplace?

Assister Programs	688
Up to 100	32%
101 - 500	30%
501 - 1,000	14%
Over 1,000 (Net)	21%
1,001 - 2,500	14%
2,501 - 5,000	4%
More than 5,000	3%
Don't Know	3%
Mean	1026
Median	300

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Q.9 During the Open Enrollment period that just ended, approximately how many individuals did you help with eligibility and enrollment through the Marketplace?

398 Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies In The Marketplace 20% Up to 10 11-50..... 36% 51-100..... 18% Over 100 (Net) 26% 101-200 14% 201-300 4% More than 300 8% 2% Don't Know..... Mean..... 110 30 Median

Q.10 How many individuals did you help enroll in nongroup policies outside of the Marketplace during the Open Enrollment period that just ended?

Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies Outside The	361
Marketplace	
Up to 10	34%
11-50	44%
51-100	13%
Over 100 (Net)	7%
101-200	4%
201-300	2%
More than 300	1%
Don't Know	2%
Mean	48
Median	30

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Q.11A During the Open Enrollment period that just ended, when you helped consumers apply for nongroup Marketplace plans (QHPs), about how often (% of the time) did you begin the application process using: Marketplace web site

Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies In The Marketplace	398
0%	11%
At least 1% (Net)	89%
1-10%	14%
11-25%	8%
26-50%	16%
More than 50% (Net)	52%
51-75%	10%
76-99%	19%
100%	23%
Mean	56.1

Q.11B During the Open Enrollment period that just ended, when you helped consumers apply for nongroup Marketplace plans (QHPs), about how often (% of the time) did you begin the application process using: Issuer web site

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Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies In The Marketplace	398
0%	37%
At least 1% (Net)	63%
1-10%	21%
11-25%	12%
26-50%	13%
More than 50% (Net)	16%
51-75%	5%
76-99%	8%
100%	4%
Mean	23.5

Q.11C During the Open Enrollment period that just ended, when you helped consumers apply for nongroup Marketplace plans (QHPs), about how often (% of the time) did you begin the application process using: Web broker web site

Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies In The Marketplace	398
0%	61%
At least 1% (Net)	39%
1-10%	9%
11-25%	6%
26-50%	6%
More than 50% (Net)	19%
51-75%	5%
76-99%	9%
100%	6%
Mean	20.3

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Q.12 Of the people your Assister Program/you helped with eligibility and enrollment through the Marketplace, during the most recent Open Enrollment period, roughly how many were applying through the Marketplace for the first time vs. returning to renew or change coverage?

	<u>Assister</u>	
	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	398
Top 2 Box (Net)	39%	52%
Few or none were new to the Marketplace, almost all clients were renewing or changing coverage	6%	11%
Some, but less than half, were new to the Marketplace, most were renewing or changing coverage	33%	41%
About half were new to the Marketplace and half were renewing or changing coverage	24%	24%
Most were new to the Marketplace, some, but less than half, were renewing or changing coverage	18%	12%
All or nearly all were new to the Marketplace, few or none were renewing or changing coverage	11%	9%
Bottom 2 Box (Net)	29%	21%
Don't Know	8%	3%

Q.13 During the second Open Enrollment period (that is, November 2014 through February 2015), approximately how many individuals did your Assister Program help with eligibility and enrollment in the Marketplace?

Returning Assister Programs	637
Up to 100	31%
101 - 500	29%
501 - 1,000	15%
Over 1,000 (Net)	19%
1,001 - 2,500	12%
2,501 - 5,000	4%
More than 5,000	3%
Don't Know	6%
Mean	791
Median	300

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Q.13 During the second Open Enrollment period (that is, November 2014 through February 2015), approximately how many individuals did you help with eligibility and enrollment in the Marketplace?

	Brokers
Returning Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies In The	366
Marketplace Up to 10	23%
11-50	33%
51-100	20%
Over 100 (Net)	22%
101-200	11%
201-300	4%
More than 300	6%
Don't Know	2%
Mean	74
Median	30

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Q.13_1 During the second Open Enrollment period (that is, November 2014 through February 2015), approximately how many individuals did you help with enrollment in non-group health plans outside of the Marketplace?

Returning Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies Outside The	336
Marketplace	
Up to 10	38%
11-50	40%
51-100	13%
Over 100 (Net)	7%
101-200	4%
201-300	1%
More than 300	1%
Don't Know	3%
Mean	37
Median	30

Q.14 Approximately how many of the consumers that you helped during this year's Open Enrollment were returning clients that your Program/you helped last year vs. new clients your Program/you helped for the first time?

Q.15 In general, thinking about the entire Open Enrollment period that just ended in January 2016, how would you describe the consumer demand for assistance in applying for coverage relative to the capacity of your Assister Program/your capacity to provide it?

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	Programs	Brokers
Returning Assister Programs/Brokers	637	383
All/Most Returning	40%	64%
Almost all clients were returning, few new clients this year	3%	11%
Most clients were returning, some new clients this year	36%	53%
Most clients were new, some returned from last year.	37%	24%
Almost all clients were new, few were returning from last year	16%	10%
All/Most New	52%	34%
Don't Know	8%	2%

	<u>Assister</u>	
	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
Top 2 Box (Net)	79%	73%
We had capacity to help everyone who asked for it and could have	40%	47%
helped more		
Our capacity to help was about equal to the demand for help	39%	26%
We had capacity to help most people who asked for it, but had to turn	15%	18%
some away		
Demand for help far outpaced our capacity to provide it	6%	9%
Bottom 2 Box (Net)	21%	27%

Q.16 With respect to the first two weeks of December 2015, how would you describe the consumer demand for assistance in applying for coverage relative to the capacity of your Assister Program/your capacity to provide it?

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	Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
Top 2 Box (Net)	79%	69%
We had capacity to help everyone who asked for it and could have	34%	38%
helped more		
Our capacity to help was about equal to the demand for help	45%	31%
We had capacity to help most people who asked for it, but had to turn	12%	17%
some away		
Demand for help far outpaced our capacity to provide it	9%	14%
Bottom 2 Box (Net)	21%	31%

Q.17 With respect to the last two weeks of January 2016, how would you describe the consumer demand for assistance in applying for coverage relative to the capacity of your Assister Program/your capacity to provide it?

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Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
Top 2 Box (Net)	80%	83%
We had capacity to help everyone who asked for it and could have	40%	60%
helped more		
Our capacity to help was about equal to the demand for help	40%	23%
We had capacity to help most people who asked for it, but had to turn	13%	11%
some away		
Demand for help far outpaced our capacity to provide it	7%	6%
Bottom 2 Box (Net)	20%	17%
Demand for help far outpaced our capacity to provide it	. ,•	• • •

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Q.18 Of the people your Assister Program/you helped with eligibility and enrollment through the Marketplace, roughly how many were uninsured at the time they sought assistance?

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	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	398
All/Most (Net)	56%	30%
All or nearly all	21%	7%
Most	34%	22%
Some, but less than half	32%	44%
Few or none	5%	24%
Don't Know	7%	2%

Q.19A Of the people your Assister Program/you helped who received an eligibility determination from the Marketplace, roughly how many received the following determination: Eligible for Medicaid or Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP)

	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	398
All/Most (Net)	42%	8%
All or nearly all	12%	2%
Most	30%	6%
Some, but less than half	28%	40%
Few or none	23%	50%
Don't Know	6%	3%

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Q.19B Of the people your Assister Program/you helped who received an eligibility determination from the Marketplace, roughly how many received the following determination: Not eligible to participate in Medicaid and income too low to qualify for premium tax credits (sometimes referred to as "the coverage gap")

Q.19C Of the people your Assister Program/you helped who received an eligibility determination from the Marketplace, roughly how many received the following determination: Eligible to buy Marketplace plan (QHP) but income too high to qualify for premium tax credit

Q.19D Of the people your Assister Program/you helped who received an eligibility determination from the Marketplace, roughly how many received the following determination: Eligible to buy Marketplace plan (QHP) but ineligible for premium tax credit because other "affordable" employer coverage offered

	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	398
All/Most (Net)	13%	6%
All or nearly all	3%	1%
Most	9%	5%
Some, but less than half	31%	30%
Few or none	45%	60%
Don't Know	11%	4%

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	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	398
All/Most (Net)	5%	17%
All or nearly all	1%	4%
Most	4%	12%
Some, but less than half	22%	49%
Few or none	64%	33%
Don't Know	9%	2%

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	Programs	
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	398
All/Most (Net)	3%	4%
All or nearly all	0%	0%
Most	2%	4%
Some, but less than half	24%	24%
Few or none	63%	66%
Don't Know	11%	6%
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Q.19E Of the people your Assister Program/you helped who received an eligibility determination from the Marketplace, roughly how many received the following determination: Eligible to buy Marketplace plan (QHP) and eligible for premium tax credit

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	398
All/Most (Net)	51%	69%
All or nearly all	14%	15%
Most	38%	55%
Some, but less than half	30%	23%
Few or none	12%	6%
Don't Know	7%	2%

Q.20 Of the people your Assister Program/you helped who were eligible to purchase a Marketplace plan (QHP), for roughly how many did you know whether the person picked a plan?

	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	398
All/Most (Net)	71%	80%
All or nearly all	35%	59%
Most	36%	22%
Some, but less than half	12%	8%
Few or none	8%	7%
Not Applicable	2%	1%
Don't Know	7%	4%

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Q.21 Thinking about consumers whom your Assister Program/you observed selecting a QHP, roughly how many made the plan selection during the initial encounter, vs. required multiple encounters to make a plan selection?

Assister Programs/Brokers	688	398
Initial Encounter (Net)	66%	64%
All/nearly all selected plan during the initial encounter	18%	28%
Most selected plan during the initial encounter	49%	36%
Most required multiple encounters	27%	26%
All/nearly all required multiple encounters	7%	10%
Multiple Encounters (Net)	34%	36%

Q.22 When your Assister Program/you provided inperson eligibility and enrollment assistance for clients who were applying through the Marketplace for the first time, what was the average amount of time spent assisting the client?

	<u>Assister</u>	
	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	398
Less than one hour	15%	22%
One hour up to two hours	69%	53%
Two hours up to three hours	14%	16%
Three hours up to four hours	2%	6%
Four hours or longer	0%	4%
Mean	1.5	1.7
Median	1.5	1.5

Q.23 When your Assister Program/you provided inperson eligibility and enrollment assistance for clients who were returning to the Marketplace, what was the average amount of time spent assisting the client?

	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	398
Less than one hour	54%	52%
One hour up to two hours	41%	38%
Two hours up to three hours	5%	6%
Three hours up to four hours	0%	2%
Four hours or longer	0%	2%
Mean	1.0	1.2
Median	0.5	0.5

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Q.24A Thinking about all the clients who sought help from your Assister Program/you, roughly how many sought assistance for the following reason: They lacked internet service

	Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
All/Most (Net)	31%	6%
All or nearly all	10%	1%
Most	21%	5%
Some, but less than half	38%	31%
Few or none	24%	60%
Don't Know	7%	4%

Q.24B Thinking about all the clients who sought help from your Assister Program/you, roughly how many sought assistance for the following reason: They experienced technical difficulties with online application

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
All/Most (Net)	26%	37%
All or nearly all	8%	15%
Most	18%	22%
Some, but less than half	43%	34%
Few or none	26%	24%
Don't Know	5%	4%

Q.24C Thinking about all the clients who sought help from your Assister Program/you, roughly how many sought assistance for the following reason: They had limited understanding of ACA requirements and benefits

	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
All/Most (Net)	68%	74%
All or nearly all	27%	34%
Most	41%	41%
Some, but less than half	22%	17%
Few or none	7%	8%
Don't Know	3%	1%

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Q.24D Thinking about all the clients who sought help from your Assister Program/you, roughly how many sought assistance for the following reason: They needed translation services

	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
All/Most (Net)	17%	5%
All or nearly all	7%	2%
Most	10%	3%
Some, but less than half	26%	8%
Few or none	54%	85%
Don't Know	3%	3%

Q.24E Thinking about all the clients who sought help from your Assister Program/you, roughly how many sought assistance for the following reason: They needed help because of a disability

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	Programs	Brokers
Assister Program/Brokers	688	418
All/Most (Net)	4%	2%
All or nearly all	1%	0%
Most	3%	2%
Some, but less than half	20%	7%
Few or none	70%	89%
Don't Know	6%	2%

Q.24F Thinking about all the clients who sought help from your Assister Program/you, roughly how many sought assistance for the following reason: They needed help verifying immigration or citizenship status

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Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
All/Most (Net)	13%	4%
All or nearly all	3%	2%
Most	10%	2%
Some, but less than half	29%	20%
Few or none	54%	73%
Don't Know	4%	2%

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Q.24G Thinking about all the clients who sought help from your Assister Program/you, roughly how many sought assistance for the following reason: They needed help proving identity in ways unrelated to citizenship

Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
All/Most (Net)	9%	4%
All or nearly all	1%	1%
Most	7%	3%
Some, but less than half	25%	16%
Few or none	60%	77%
Don't Know	6%	3%

Q.24H Thinking about all the clients who sought help from your Assister Program/you, roughly how many sought assistance for the following reason: They had questions related to their eligibility for Medicaid or CHIP

	<u>Assister</u>	
	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
All/Most (Net)	42%	13%
All or nearly all	12%	3%
Most	31%	10%
Some, but less than half	34%	35%
Few or none	21%	49%
Don't Know	2%	3%

Q.24I Thinking about all the clients who sought help from your Assister Program/you, roughly how many sought assistance for the following reason: They had questions related to their eligibility for other employer-sponsored coverage, including COBRA

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
All/Most (Net)	7%	12%
All or nearly all	2%	3%
Most	6%	9%
Some, but less than half	28%	34%
Few or none	59%	52%
Don't Know	5%	2%

Q.24J Thinking about all the clients who sought help from your Assister Program/you, roughly how many sought assistance for the following reason: They had questions about how to report their income or whom to include in their household

	Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
All/Most (Net)	47%	52%
All or nearly all	14%	21%
Most	33%	31%
Some, but less than half	33%	30%
Few or none	16%	16%
Don't Know	4%	2%

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Q.24K Thinking about all the clients who sought help from your Assister Program/you, roughly how many sought assistance for the following reason: They had questions about tax related issues

	<u>Assister</u>	
	Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
All/Most (Net)	23%	31%
All or nearly all	6%	8%
Most	16%	22%
Some, but less than half	38%	36%
Few or none	36%	31%
Don't Know	4%	2%

Q.24L Thinking about all the clients who sought help from your Assister Program/you, roughly how many sought assistance for the following reason: They needed help understanding health insurance or evaluating plan choices

	<u>Assister</u>	
	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
All/Most (Net)	77%	87%
All or nearly all	35%	49%
Most	42%	38%
Some, but less than half	16%	10%
Few or none	5%	1%
Don't Know	2%	1%

Q.24M Thinking about all the clients who sought help from your Assister Program/you, roughly how many sought assistance for the following reason: They needed help applying for an exemption from the individual responsibility requirement

Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
All/Most (Net)	9%	9%
All or nearly all	2%	2%
Most	7%	7%
Some, but less than half	22%	8%
Few or none	62%	78%
Don't Know	6%	5%

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Q.24N Thinking about all the clients who sought help from your Assister Program/you, roughly how many sought assistance for the following reason: They lacked confidence to apply on their own

688	418
79%	76%
35%	35%
43%	41%
13%	15%
4%	6%
4%	2%
	79% 35% 43% 13% 4%

Q.240 Thinking about all the clients who sought help from your Assister Program/you, roughly how many sought assistance for the following reason: They needed help renewing coverage and/or application for financial assistance

	<u>Assister</u>	
	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
All/Most (Net)	52%	60%
All or nearly all	17%	20%
Most	35%	40%
Some, but less than half	34%	27%
Few or none	11%	12%
Don't Know	3%	2%

Q.24 Thinking about all the clients who sought help from your Assister Program/you, roughly how many sought assistance for the following reason: Top 2 Box Summary ("All or Nearly All" and "Most")

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
They lacked internet service	31%	6%
They experienced technical difficulties with online application	26%	37%
They had limited understanding of ACA requirements and benefits	68%	74%
They needed translation services	17%	5%
They needed help because of a disability	4%	2%
They needed help verifying immigration or citizenship status	13%	4%
They needed help proving identity in ways unrelated to citizenship	9%	4%
They had questions related to their eligibility for Medicaid or CHIP	42%	13%
They had questions related to their eligibility for other employer-sponsored coverage, including COBRA	7%	12%
They had questions about how to report their income or whom to include in	47%	52%
They had questions about tax related issues	23%	31%
They needed help understanding health insurance or evaluating plan choices	77%	87%
They needed help applying for an exemption from the individual responsibility requirement	9%	9%
They lacked confidence to apply on their own	79%	76%
They needed help renewing coverage and/or application for financial assistance	52%	60%

Q.25 During the Open Enrollment Period that just ended, about how many of your Program's clients encountered problems with online identity proofing, unrelated to citizenship?

Assister Programs	688
1 - 10	29%
11 - 50	19%
51 - 100	7%
101 - 250	3%
251 - 500	2%
501 - 1000	0%
Nore than 1000	0%
Zero	20%
Don't Know	19%
Nean	50
Median	30

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Q.25 During the Open Enrollment Period that just ended, about how many of your clients encountered problems with online identity proofing, unrelated to citizenship?

Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies In The Marketplace	398
1-5	27%
6-10	12%
11-20	7%
21-30	2%
31-50	2%
51-75	1%
More than 75	2%
Zero	31%
Don't Know	15%
Mean	11
Median	3

Q.26A When your Program/you encountered a consumer who had problems with online identity proofing, unrelated to citizenship, how often did you: Call Experian help desk to resolve the identity proofing problem over the phone

	Assister
	Programs Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers Who Had Clients With Online Identity Proofing	553 275
Unrelated To Citizenship	
All/Most of the Time (Net)	39% 29%
All or nearly all the time	25% 19%
Most of the time	14% 11%
Some, but less than half of the time	16% 9%
Rarely or never	45% 61%

Q.26B When your Program/you encountered a consumer who had problems with online identity proofing, unrelated to citizenship, how often did you: Help the consumer submit proof-of-identity documents online to the Marketplace

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers Who Had Clients With Online Identity Proofing Unrelated To Citizenship	553	275
All/Most of the Time (Net)	54%	50%
All or nearly all the time	28%	26%
Most of the time	26%	24%
Some, but less than half of the time	20%	18%
Rarely or never	26%	32%

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Q.26C When your Program/you encountered a consumer who had problems with online identity proofing, unrelated to citizenship, how often did you: Help the consumer submit proof-of-identity documents by mail to the Marketplace

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers Who Had Clients With Online Identity Proofing Unrelated To Citizenship	553	275
All/Most of the Time (Net)	23%	26%
All or nearly all the time	10%	14%
Most of the time	12%	12%
Some, but less than half of the time	26%	20%
Rarely or never	51%	53%

Q.26D When your Program/you encountered a consumer who had problems with online identity proofing, unrelated to citizenship, how often did you: Enter as much online application information as possible, then call the Marketplace to finish the application by phone

	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers Who Had Clients With Online Identity Proofing Unrelated To Citizenship	553	275
All/Most of the Time (Net)	38%	32%
All or nearly all the time	19%	15%
Most of the time	18%	17%
Some, but less than half of the time	29%	28%
Rarely or never	33%	40%

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Q.26E When your Program/you encountered a consumer who had problems with online identity proofing, unrelated to citizenship, how often did you: Call the Marketplace and enter the entire application over the phone

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs Who Had Clients With Online Identity Proofing Unrelated To Citizenship	553	275
All/Most of the Time (Net)	19%	16%
All or nearly all the time	10%	9%
Most of the time	9%	7%
Some, but less than half of the time	26%	21%
Rarely or never	55%	63%

Q.27 Thinking about consumers your Assister Program/you helped with online identity proofing problems unrelated to citizenship, on average, how did this problem affect the consumer's application process?

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers Who Had Clients With Online Identity Proofing Unrelated To Citizenship	553	275
We usually could resolve the problem relatively quickly during the initial visit	17%	19%
We usually could resolve the problem during the initial visit, though it added significantly to the visit time	34%	28%
We usually could resolve the problem, though usually it required at least one follow up visit	42%	37%
We usually could not resolve the problem for consumers	7%	16%

Q.28 Did your Assister Program/you serve any Latino clients during this Open Enrollment period?

	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers Yes No	688 76% 24%	418 48% 52%

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Q.29 What challenges, if any, did your Assister Program/you experience in conducting outreach or providing enrollment assistance to Latino individuals?

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers Who Served Latino Clients	520	202
Experienced challenges	83%	78%
Challenges related to citizenship or immigration status	52%	43%
Affordability of coverage	50%	43%
Overcoming misinformation	44%	36%
Language barriers/difficulty with translation	33%	30%
Building rapport/trust	21%	17%
Need other consumer education materials in Spanish	21%	16%
Need Marketplace to conduct more targeted media outreach	18%	14%
Need better Spanish language information on Marketplace web site	17%	11%
Need closer ties to community	15%	6%
Other	9%	7%
Experienced no challenges	17%	22%

Q.30 During the Open Enrollment period that just ended, approximately how many of your Program's clients received a temporary (90-day) eligibility determination because of a data match inconsistency related to citizenship/immigration information in the consumer's application?

Assister Programs	688
1 - 10	20%
11 - 50	13%
51 - 100	5%
101 - 250	3%
251 - 500	2%
501 - 1000	1%
More than 1000	0%
Zero	32%
Don't Know	24%
Mean	76
Median	30

Q.30 During the Open Enrollment period that just ended, approximately how many of your clients received a temporary (90-day) eligibility determination because of a data match inconsistency related to citizenship/immigration information in the consumer's application?

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Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies In The Marketplace	398
1-5	20%
6-10	7%
11-20	6%
21-30	3%
31-50	5%
51-75	1%
More than 75	3%
Zero	41%
Don't Know	16%
Mean	17
Median	8

Q.31 When consumers received notice of a data match inconsistency related to immigration/citizenship, how often was it clear exactly what information or documentation the Marketplace wanted the consumer to provide?

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Respondents With Clients Who Received a Data Match Inconsistency Related To Immigration/Citizenship	467	235
All/Most of the Time (Net)	61%	54%
All or nearly all the time	26%	30%
Most of the time	35%	25%
Some, but less than half of the time	20%	17%
Not very often/never	19%	29%

Q.32 When consumers received notice of a data match inconsistency related to immigration/citizenship, most often, what did your Program/you do next?

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Respondents With Clients Who Received a Data Match Inconsistency Related To Immigration/Citizenship	467	235
We worked with them to resolve the problem and in most cases we knew the resolution	69%	61%
We worked with them to resolve the problem, but in most cases we did not learn the resolution	19%	15%
We referred them to another Assister Program for help resolving the data match inconsistency	4%	4%
We advised consumers to follow up with the Marketplace to resolve the inconsistency on their own	7%	20%

Q.33 During the Open Enrollment period that just ended, approximately how many of your Program's clients received a temporary (90-day) eligibility determination because of a data match inconsistency related to income information in the consumer's application?

<u>Assister</u>	
Programs	

Assister Programs	688
1 - 10	18%
11 - 50	15%
51 - 100	7%
101 - 250	5%
251 - 500	3%
501 - 1000	1%
More than 1000	1%
Zero	25%
Don't Know	25%
Mean	91
Median	30

Q.33 During the Open Enrollment period that just ended, approximately how many of your clients received a temporary (90-day) eligibility determination because of a data match inconsistency related to income information in the consumer's application?

Brokers

Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies In The Marketplace	398
1-5	18%
6-10	7%
11-20	10%
21-30	6%
31-50	9%
51-75	2%
More than 75	5%
Zero	29%
Don't Know	15%
Mean	22
Median	15

Q.34 When consumers received a data match inconsistency related to income, how often was it clear exactly what information or documentation the Marketplace wanted the consumer to provide?

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Respondents With Clients Who Received a Data Match Inconsistency Related To Income	515	284
All/Most of the Time (Net)	71%	60%
All or nearly all the time	32%	31%
Most of the time	39%	29%
Some, but less than half of the time	15%	20%
Not very often/never	14%	20%

Q.35 When consumers received notice of a data match inconsistency related to income, most often, what did your Program/you do next?

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Respondents With Clients Who Received a Data Match Inconsistency Related To Income	515	284
We worked with them to resolve the problem and in most cases we knew the resolution	72%	64%
We worked with them to resolve the problem, but in most cases we did not	21%	23%
We referred them to another Assister Program for help resolving the data	2%	2%
We advised consumers to follow up with the Marketplace to resolve the inconsistency on their own	5%	12%

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Q.36 How are Medicaid/CHIP eligibility determinations handled for Marketplace applicants in your state?

		Programs	<u>Brokers</u>	
Assister Programs/Brokers		688	398	
The Marketplace determined eligibil were determined eligible were autor	ty for Medicaid/CHIP, and clients who natically enrolled in these programs	21%	16%	
1 0	ty for Medicaid/CHIP, then automatically P which completed the enrollment, usually	10%	10%	
	ty for Medicaid/CHIP, then automatically P which completed the enrollment, though	15%	12%	
The Marketplace assessed eligibility	for Medicaid/CHIP, then automatically d/CHIP for a final determination, which	14%	9%	
1 0 3	for Medicaid/CHIP, then automatically d/CHIP for a final determination, which	26%	31%	
Don't Know		15%	22%	

Q.37 When your Program's/your clients received a Marketplace determination that they were (or likely were) eligible for Medicaid or CHIP, in general, what steps did you take next to assist them?

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	398
Our clients were automatically enrolled in Medicaid/CHIP so no further action was needed	25%	21%
We tried to follow up with the case until Medicaid/CHIP acted on the Marketplace application and the consumer's enrollment was complete	27%	16%
We helped clients complete a separate application with the Medicaid/CHIP program	31%	5%
We referred these clients to another Assister to help with their Medicaid/CHIP application	3%	4%
We referred clients to the Medicaid/CHIP agency to apply or follow up on their own	13%	54%

Q.38 When your Assister Program/you helped clients follow up with Medicaid/CHIP or complete a separate application for Medicaid/CHIP, how many follow up appointments were required on average?

	Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers Who Helped Complete Medicaid Application	398	83
None, all follow up was completed during the same appointment	34%	19%
1	46%	39%
2 or more	20%	42%

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Q.39 When the Marketplace determined that a consumer was eligible/potentially eligible for Medicaid or CHIP, how often did your Program know whether that consumer actually enrolled in Medicaid/CHIP?

	<u>Assister</u>	
	Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs	688	398
All/Most of the Time (Net)	66%	40%
All or nearly all the time	36%	18%
Most of the time	30%	23%
Some, but less than half of the time	16%	19%
Rarely or never	17%	41%

Q.40 During the past year, about how many consumers sought help from your Program who were within one year of Medicare eligibility (either due to age or disability)?

	Programs
Returning Assister Programs	637
Up to 10	33%
11 - 50	24%
51 - 100	7%
101 - 250	5%
251 - 500	2%
501 - 1000	1%
More than 1000	1%
Don't Know	27%
Mean	65
Median	30

Q.40 During the past year, about how many consumers sought help from you who were within one year of Medicare eligibility (either due to age or disability)?

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Returning Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies In The	366
Marketplace	
Up to 5	46%
6-10	18%
11-20	12%
21-30	5%
31-50	3%
51-75	1%
76-100	1%
101-200	0%
More than 200	1%
Don't Know	13%
Mean	11
Median	3

Q.41 In general, do you target outreach to consumers who will transition to Medicare eligibility in the coming year?

	Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Returning Assister Program/Brokerss	637	366
Yes	27%	40%
No	73%	60%

Q.42 Thinking about your Program's clients who were transitioning to Medicare in the last year, about how many were enrolled in Marketplace plans?

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Returning Assister Programs/Brokers	637	366
All/Most (Net)	28%	30%
All/nearly all	11%	16%
Most	17%	14%
Some but less than half	26%	31%
Few or none	45%	39%

Q.43 When your Program helped consumers enrolled in Marketplace plans transitioning to Medicare in the coming year, how well did they understand the implications of remaining covered by a Marketplace plan once they became Medicare eligible?

	Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Returning Assister Programs/Brokers	637	366
In general, these consumers understood the implications very well	18%	32%
In general, these consumers understood the implications pretty well but had some guestions	40%	27%
In general, these consumers didn't understand the implications very well	42%	41%

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Q.44 Do you sell Medicare Advantage plans?

Brokers	100%
Yes	60%
No	40%

Q.45 With respect to the most popular Medicare Advantage plan that you sell, on average, about how much is the first year commission (assuming enrollment for a full calendar year)?

Brokers Who Sell Medicare Advantage Plans	100%
Up to \$200	10%
More than \$200, up to \$300	9%
More than \$300, up to \$400	24%
More than \$400, up to \$500	19%
More than \$500, up to \$1,000	6%
More than \$1,000	2%
Don't Know	30%
Mean	619
Median	400

Q.46 With respect to the most popular Medicare Advantage plan that you sell, on average, about how much is the first renewal year commission (assuming enrollment for a full calendar year)?

Brokers

Brokers Who Sell Medicare Advantage Plans	100%
Up to \$100	10%
More than \$100, up to \$150	3%
More than \$150, up to \$200	21%
More than \$200, up to \$250	21%
More than \$250, up to \$300	4%
More than \$300	5%
Don't Know	36%
Mean	380
Median	200

Q.47 Do you sell Part D prescription drug plans?

Brokers	100%
Yes	61%
No	39%

Q.48 With respect to the most popular Part D prescription drug plan that you sell, on average, about how much is the first year commission (assuming enrollment for a full calendar year)?

Brokers

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Brokers Who Sell Part D Prescription Drug Plans	100%
Up to \$20	8%
More than \$20, up to \$30	8%
More than \$30, up to \$40	8%
More than \$40, up to \$50	11%
More than \$50, up to \$60	14%
More than \$60, up to \$100	11%
More than \$100	3%
Don't Know	38%
Mean	57
Median	50

Q.49 With respect to the most popular Part D prescription drug plan that you sell, on average, about how much is the first renewal year commission (assuming enrollment for a full calendar year)?

Brokers

Brokers

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Brokers Who Sell Part D Prescription Drug Plans Up to \$10	100% 7%
More than \$10, up to \$20	7%
More than \$20, up to \$25	8%
More than \$25, up to \$30	13%
More than \$30, up to \$50	14%
More than \$50	4%
Don't Know	46%
Mean	32
Median	28

Q.50 Do you sell Medicare supplemental (Medigap) plans?

Brokers	100%
Yes	75%
No	25%

Q.51 With respect to the most popular Medicare supplemental (Medigap) plan that you sell, on average, about how much is the first year commission (assuming enrollment for a full calendar year)?

Brokers Who Sell Medigap Plans	100%
Up to \$100	6%
More than \$100, up to \$150	6%
More than \$150, up to \$200	11%
More than \$200, up to \$250	15%
More than \$250, up to \$300	8%
More than \$300	12%
Don't Know	41%
Mean	339
Median	225

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Q.52 With respect to the most popular Medicare supplemental (Medigap) plan that you sell, on average, about how much is the first renewal year commission (assuming enrollment for a full calendar year)?

Brokers Who Sell Medigap Plans	100%
Up to \$100	15%
More than \$100, up to \$150	10%
More than \$150, up to \$200	10%
More than \$200, up to \$250	9%
More than \$250, up to \$300	4%
More than \$300	5%
Don't Know	48%
Mean	228
Median	178

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Q.53 Among your clients who considered or purchased private non-group health plans, about how many needed help understanding basic insurance terms and concepts, such as "deductible" or "innetwork service"?

	Programs	Brokers
Assister December (Declare	COO	440
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
All/Most (Net)	61%	67%
All or nearly all	25%	26%
Most	37%	41%
Some, but less than half	25%	22%
Few or none	6%	9%
Don't Know	8%	2%

Q.54 Among your clients who considered or purchased QHPs, how often did people have health plan questions that weren't easily answered by information posted on the Marketplace site?

Assister Programs/Brokers	688	398
Almost Always/Often (Net)	37%	53%
Almost always	11%	24%
Often	26%	28%
Sometimes	51%	34%
Almost never	12%	13%

Q.55 Between the second and third Open Enrollment periods, approximately how many individuals did your Assister Program help with Special Enrollment Periods (SEPs)?

	Programs
Returning Assister Programs Who Provided Assistance Between Second and Third Open Enrollment Periods	617
Up to 50	46%
51 - 100	12%
Over 100 (Net)	19%
101 - 500	12%
501 - 1,000	4%
More than 1,000	4%
Don't Know	22%
Mean	158
Median	25

Q.55 Between the second and third Open Enrollment periods, approximately how many individuals did you help with Special Enrollment Periods (SEPs)?

Brokers

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Returning Brokers Who Provided Assistance Between Second and Third Open Enrollment Periods	371
Up to 10	44%
11-50	38%
51-100	6%
Over 100 (Net)	4%
101-200	2%
More than 200	2%
Don't Know	8%
Mean	27
Median	30

Q.56 Between the second and third Open Enrollment periods, approximately how many individuals did your Assister Program help report mid-year changes in income/family status/eligibility?

Returning Assister Programs Who Provided Assistance Between Second and	617
Third Open Enrollment Periods	
Up to 50	53%
51 - 100	9%
Over 100 (Net)	13%
101 - 500	10%
501 - 1,000	2%
More than 1,000	1%
Don't Know	24%
Mean	102
Median	25

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Q.56 Between the second and third Open Enrollment periods, approximately how many individuals did you help report mid-year changes in income/family status/eligibility?

	<u>Brokers</u>
Returning Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies In The Marketplace Who Provided Assistance Between First and Second Enrollment Periods	355
Up to 10	59%
11-50	23%
51-100	3%
Over 100 (Net)	1%
101-200	1%
More than 200	0%
Don't Know	14%
Mean	16
Median	5

Q.57 If clients re-contact your Assister Program/you with post-enrollment questions or problems, will you try to provide direct assistance to help resolve the issues?

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	Brokers
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
Yes	89%	94%
No	6%	2%
Don't Know	5%	4%

Q.58 Between the second and third Open Enrollment periods, approximately how many individuals did your Assister Program help with post-enrollment questions or problems?

Returning Assister Programs Who Provided Assistance Between Second and	565
Third Open Enrollment Periods/Assisted With Post-Enrollment Questions or	
Problems	
Up to 50	44%
51 - 100	13%
Over 100 (Net)	26%
101 - 500	17%
501 - 1,000	6%
More than 1,000	4%
Don't Know	17%
Mean	187
Median	25

Q.58 Between the second and third Open Enrollment periods, approximately how many individuals did you help with post-enrollment questions or problems?

Brokers

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Returning Brokers Who Provided Assistance Between Second and Third Open Enrollment Periods/Assisted With Post-Enrollment Questions or Problems	350
Up to 10	31%
11-50	43%
51-100	12%
Over 100 (Net)	6%
101-200	3%
More than 200	3%
Don't Know	7%
Mean	37
Median	30

Q.59 Since your Assister Program/you began offering Marketplace assistance, what kinds of postenrollment questions or problems have consumers brought to you?

	<u>Assister</u>	
	Programs	Brokers
Returning Assister Programs/Brokers Who Provided Assistance Between Second and Third Open Enrollment Periods/Assisted With Post-Enrollment Questions or Problems	565	350
Didn't receive insurance card	72%	80%
Didn't receive premium invoice from insurance company	60%	79%
Coverage was terminated	59%	73%
Help understanding how to use health insurance	58%	61%
Provider not in network	55%	60%
Missed/late premium payment	54%	53%
Unable to afford deductible, other cost sharing for covered services	53%	50%
Consumer feels they picked wrong plan and wants to change	50%	48%
Prescription drug not covered	38%	47%
Claim denied or otherwise paid inappropriately	29%	35%
Other health care benefit or service not covered	25%	33%
Other	9%	11%
We haven't seen any post-enrollment problems or questions so far	3%	1%

Q.60 How often could your Assister Program/you help consumers successfully resolve post-enrollment questions and problems?

	<u>Assister</u> <u>Programs</u>	<u>Brokers</u>
Returning Assister Programs/Brokers Who Provided Assistance Between Second and Third Open Enrollment Periods/Assisted With Post-Enrollment Questions or Problems	565	350
Most of the time	70%	77%
Some of the time Not very often	25% 5%	19% 4%

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Q.61 For post-enrollment questions or problems your Assister Program/you cannot help with, where do you refer consumers for assistance?

	Assister Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers Who Provide Assistance For Post-Enrollment Questions or Problems	609	394
Marketplace call center	77%	64%
Back to their health plan	59%	59%
State Insurance Department	21%	11%
Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS)	20%	9%
State Consumer Assistance Program/Ombudsman Program	19%	3%
Another Assister Program in the state	12%	3%
Other	11%	9%
We don't refer them anywhere	2%	5%
Not sure	1%	2%
Not applicable	3%	6%

Q.62_1A How many non-group market insurers that you do business with have told you they have changed or will soon change their commission structure for policies sold through the Marketplace in the following ways: Stop paying commissions on all policies sold during Open Enrollment

Q.62_1B How many non-group market insurers that you do business with have told you they have changed or will soon change their commission structure for policies sold through the Marketplace in the following ways: Stop paying commissions on certain policies (e.g. Gold plans) sold during Open Enrollment

Q.62_1C How many non-group market insurers that you do business with have told you they have changed or will soon change their commission structure for policies sold through the Marketplace in the following ways: Continue paying commissions on all policies sold during Open Enrollment, but lower amount than insurer paid last year

Q.62_1D How many non-group market insurers that you do business with have told you they have changed or will soon change their commission structure for policies sold through the Marketplace in the following ways: Continue paying commissions on all policies sold during Open Enrollment, but lower amount for certain policies (e.g. Gold plans) than insurer paid last year

Q.62_1E How many non-group market insurers that you do business with have told you they have changed or will soon change their commission structure for policies sold through the Marketplace in the following ways: Stop paying commissions on all policies sold during a Special Enrollment Period (SEP)

Brokers

Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies In The Marketplace	100%
All/Most (Net)	17%
All	4%
Most	13%
Some, less than half	33%
None	51%

Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies In The Marketplace	100%
All/Most (Net)	14%
All	4%
Most	11%
Some, less than half	30%
None	56%

Brokers

Brokers

Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies In The Marketplace All/Most (Net)	100% 29%
All	11%
Most	18%
Some, less than half	36%
None	35%

Brokers

Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies In The Marketplace All/Most (Net)	100% 14%
All	5%
Most	10%
Some, less than half	30%
None	56%

100% Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies In The Marketplace All/Most (Net)..... 33% All 16% Most..... 18% 26% Some. less than half 40% None

Brokers

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Q.62_1F How many non-group market insurers that you do business with have told you they have changed or will soon change their commission structure for policies sold through the Marketplace in the following ways: Stop paying commissions on certain policies (e.g. Gold plans) sold during a Special Enrollment Period (SEP)

Q.62_1G How many non-group market insurers that you do business with have told you they have changed or will soon change their commission structure for policies sold through the Marketplace in the following ways: Continue paying commissions on all policies sold during a Special Enrollment Period (SEP), but lower amount than insurer paid last year

Q.62_1H How many non-group market insurers that you do business with have told you they have changed or will soon change their commission structure for policies sold through the Marketplace in the following ways: Continue paying commissions on all policies sold during a Special Enrollment Period (SEP), but lower amount for certain policies (e.g. Gold plans) than insurer paid last year

Q.62_2A How many non-group market insurers that you do business with have told you they have changed or will soon change their commission structure for policies sold outside of the Marketplace in the following ways: Stop paying commissions on all policies sold during Open Enrollment

Q.62_2B How many non-group market insurers that you do business with have told you they have changed or will soon change their commission structure for policies sold outside of the Marketplace in the following ways: Stop paying commissions on certain policies (e.g. Gold plans) sold during Open Enrollment

Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies In The Marketplace	100%
All/Most (Net)	15%
All	5%
Most	10%
Some, less than half	27%
None	58%

Brokers

Brokers

Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies In The Marketplace	100%
All/Most (Net)	11%
All	3%
Most	8%
Some, less than half	26%
None	64%

Brokers

Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies Outside The	100%
Marketplace	
All/Most (Net)	11%
All	2%
Most	9%
Some, less than half	30%
None	59%

Brokers

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Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies Outside The	100%
Marketplace	
All/Most (Net)	12%
All	2%
Most	10%
Some, less than half	29%
None	60%

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Q.62_2C How many non-group market insurers that you do business with have told you they have changed or will soon change their commission structure for policies sold outside of the Marketplace in the following ways: Continue paying commissions on all policies sold during Open Enrollment, but lower amount than insurer paid last year

Q.62 2D How many non-group market insurers that you do business with have told you they have changed or will soon change their commission structure for policies sold outside of the Marketplace in the following ways: Continue paying commissions on all policies sold during Open Enrollment, but lower amount for certain policies (e.g. Gold plans) than insurer paid last year

Q.62_2E How many non-group market insurers that you do business with have told you they have changed or will soon change their commission structure for policies sold outside of the Marketplace in the following ways: Stop paying commissions on all policies sold during a Special Enrollment Period (SEP)

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Q.62_2G How many non-group market insurers that you do business with have told you they have changed or will soon change their commission structure for policies sold outside of the Marketplace in the following ways: Continue paying commissions on all policies sold during a Special Enrollment Period (SEP), but lower amount than insurer paid last year

Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies Outside The Ν Α

Marketplace	
All/Most (Net)	22%
All	7%
Most	15%
Some, less than half	35%
None	43%

Brokers

Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies Outside The Marketplace	100%
All/Most (Net)	14%
All	4%
Most	10%
Some, less than half	31%
None	54%

Brokers

Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies Outside The Marketplace	100%
All/Most (Net)	27%
All	10%
Most	17%
Some, less than half	27%
None	46%

Brokers

Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies Outside The Marketplace	100%
All/Most (Net)	21% 7%
Most	14%
Some, less than half	25%
None	54%

Brokers

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Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies Outside The Marketplace	100%
All/Most (Net)	15%
All	5%
Most	10%
Some, less than half	30%
None	55%

Brokers

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Q.62_2H How many non-group market insurers that you do business with have told you they have changed or will soon change their commission structure for policies sold outside of the Marketplace in the following ways: Continue paying commissions on all policies sold during a Special Enrollment Period (SEP), but lower amount for certain policies (e.g. Gold plans) than insurer paid last year

Brokers Who Sold Individual Health Insurance Policies Outside The Marketplace	100%
All/Most (Net)	12%
All	4%
Most	8%
Some, less than half	26%
None	62%

Q.63 How many FTE paid staff and volunteers work for your Assister Program?

	Programs
Assister Programs	688
5 or fewer	77%
6-10	13%
11-20	5%
21-50	3%
51-75	0%
More than 75	1%
Don't Know	1%
Mean	5.7
Median	2.5

Q.64 How many of the FTE assisters in your Assister Program are paid staff, rather than volunteers?

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Q.65 How does the number of paid staff and volunteers who worked for your Assister Program during the recent Open Enrollment compare to the number who worked during the previous Open Enrollment?

	Programs
Returning Assister Programs	637
This Year Greater Than Last Year (Net)	14%
The number of staff and volunteers this year is much greater than	6%
last year	
The number of staff and volunteers this year is somewhat greater	8%
than last year	
The number of staff and volunteers this year is about the same as last year	59%
The number of staff and volunteers this year is somewhat less than	16%
last year	
The number of staff and volunteers this year is much less than last	11%
year	
This Year Less Than Last Year (Net)	27%

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Q.66 About how many paid and volunteer staff who worked for your Assister Program during the recent Open Enrollment had also worked for your program during the previous Open Enrollment?

Returning Assister Programs	637
Mostly Continued (Net)	78%
Almost all continued, few new staff and volunteers this year	55%
Most continued, some did not	23%
Some continued, most did not	13%
Almost none continued, nearly all new staff and volunteers this year	9%
Mostly Did Not Continue (Net)	22%

Q.67 About how many paid and volunteer staff this year also worked for your Assister Program during the first and second Open Enrollment?

	Programs
Returning Assister Programs Registered With the Marketplace During Both the	601
First and Second Open Enrollment Periods	
All/Most Worked For Program (Net)	69%
Almost all worked for our Program during all three Open Enrollments, very few staff and volunteers have not been with us that long	46%
Most worked for our Program during all three Open Enrollments, some did not	23%
Some worked for our Program during all three Open Enrollments, most did not	19%
Almost none have worked for our Program during all three Open Enrollments, nearly all have been with our Program for a shorter period	12%
All/Most Didn't Work For Program (Net)	31%

Q.68 Approximately what is the budget for your Assister Program for the 12-month period starting (on or about) September 2015?

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Assister Programs	688
Up to \$50,000	27%
More than \$50,000, up to \$200,000	22%
More than \$200,000, up to \$500,000	7%
More than \$500,000, up to \$1,000,000	3%
More than \$1,000,000, up to \$2,000,000	1%
More than \$2,000,000	1%
Don't Know	39%
Mean (in 1000s)	179
Median (in 1000s)	125

Q.69A For that one-year time period, roughly what share of the total budget does funding source represent: Grants/other payments from Marketplace

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Assister Programs	688
0%	45%
At least 1% (Net)	13%
1-10%	1%
11-25%	1%
26-50%	2%
More than 50% (Net)	9%
51-75%	1%
76-99%	2%
100%	6%
Don't Know	42%
Mean	16.2

Q.69B For that one-year time period, roughly what share of the total budget does funding source represent: Grants/other payments from other federal agencies (e.g., HRSA)

Assister Programs	688
0%	34%
At least 1% (Net)	24%
1-10%	2%
11-25%	1%
26-50%	2%
More than 50% (Net)	19%
51-75%	3%
76-99%	3%
100%	14%
Don't Know	42%
Mean	33.0

Q.69C For that one-year time period, roughly what share of the total budget does funding source represent: Grants/other payments from other state agencies

Assister Programs	688
0%	49%
At least 1% (Net)	10%
1-10%	1%
11-25%	2%
26-50%	2%
More than 50% (Net)	6%
51-75%	1%
76-99%	1%
100%	3%
Don't Know	42%
Mean	11.0

Q.69D For that one-year time period, roughly what share of the total budget does funding source represent: Grants/other payments from private foundations

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Assister Programs	688
0%	49%
At least 1% (Net)	9%
1-10%	2%
11-25%	2%
26-50%	2%
More than 50% (Net)	4%
51-75%	1%
76-99%	0%
100%	2%
Don't Know	42%
Mean	7.9

Q.69E For that one-year time period, roughly what share of the total budget does funding source represent: Grants/other payments from outside private sector sources

688
55%
4%
1%
1%
0%
1%
0%
0%
1%
42%
2.8

Q.69 For that one-year time period, roughly what share of the total budget does funding source represent: Funds re-programmed from sponsoring organization's own resources

Assister Programs	688
0%	35%
At least 1% (Net)	24%
1-10%	2%
11-25%	3%
26-50%	4%
More than 50% (Net)	15%
51-75%	0%
76-99%	1%
100%	14%
Don't Know	42%
Mean	29.1

Q.69 For that one-year time period, roughly what share of the total budget does funding source represent: Mean Summary

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Assister Programs	688
Grants/other payments from Marketplace	16.2
Grants/other payments from other federal agencies (e.g., HRSA)	33.0
Grants/other payments from other state agencies	11.0
Grants/other payments from private foundations	7.9
Grants/other payments from other outside private sector sources	2.8
Funds re-programmed from sponsoring organization's own resources	29.1

Q.70 How does your Assister Program's budget compare to last year's budget?

Assister Programs

Returning Assister Programs	637
This Year's Budget Greater (Net)	14%
This year's budget is much greater than last year	4%
This year's budget is somewhat greater than last year	10%
This year's budget is about the same as last year	59%
This year's budget is somewhat less than last year	12%
This year's budget is much less than last year	15%
This Year's Budget Less (Net)	28%

Q.71 How does your Assister Program's budget compare to your budget in year one of ACA implementation (roughly September 2014-September 2015)?

	<u>Assister</u> Programs
Returning Assister Programs Registered With the Marketplace During Both the First and Second Open Enrollment Periods	601
This Year's Budget Greater (Net)	17%
This year's budget is much greater than year one	6%
This year's budget is somewhat greater than year one	11%
This year's budget is about the same as year one	49%
This year's budget is somewhat less than year one	15%
This year's budget is much less than year one	19%
This Year's Budget Less (Net)	35%

Q.72 How certain are you that funding to sustain your Assister Program will be available for next year?

<u>Assister</u> Programs

Assister Programs	688
Very certain funding will be available	30%
Somewhat certain funding will be available	35%
Not at all certain whether funding will be available	32%
Not applicable because don't expect my Assister Program will continue next	3%
year	

Q.73 Are there any specific topics or issues that posed challenges for your Assister Program/you and for which you would like to receive additional training?

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
Tax related issues	38%	31%
Medicare-related issues	37%	16%
Immigration-related issues	36%	12%
Appeals	30%	20%
Low health insurance literacy	29%	10%
Exemptions	26%	13%
Qualified health plan features and how to distinguish differences between plan options	26%	9%
Medicaid and Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) eligibility	24%	30%
Assisting people with post-enrollment questions about their health plan	23%	13%
Resolving online identity-proofing problems, unrelated to citizenship	23%	17%
Resolving data match inconsistencies related to income	21%	23%
Resolving data match inconsistencies related to immigration/citizenship	21%	11%
Special enrollment periods	19%	17%
Availability of employer sponsored coverage	18%	16%
Renewing coverage and subsidies for a second year	15%	23%
Eligibility for premium tax credits and cost sharing reductions	15%	15%
Assisting people who need translation services	11%	8%
Using the online application system	11%	13%
Providing culturally competent assistance	10%	6%
Accessibility for people with disabilities	7%	6%
Privacy and security	4%	4%
Other	5%	8%
There are no additional topics or issues for which we would like to receive additional training	15%	26%

Q.74A During the Open Enrollment period that just ended, how often did your Assister Program coordinate with other Assister Programs: Shared Staff, including interpreters

Assister Programs	688
Numerous Times (Net)	16%
Numerous times on a regularly scheduled basis	7%
Numerous times on an ad hoc basis	9%
A few times	24%
Never	61%

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Q.74B During the Open Enrollment period that just ended, how often did your Assister Program coordinate with other Assister Programs: Used shared appointment scheduler

	Programs
Assister Programs	688
Numerous Times (Net)	15%
Numerous times on a regularly scheduled basis	10%
Numerous times on an ad hoc basis	6%
A few times	12%
Never	72%

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Q.74C During the Open Enrollment period that just ended, how often did your Assister Program coordinate with other Assister Programs: Jointly planned enrollment events

	Programs
Assister Programs	688
Numerous Times (Net)	24%
Numerous times on a regularly scheduled basis	10%
Numerous times on an ad hoc basis	14%
A few times	29%
Never	47%

Q.74D During the Open Enrollment period that just ended, how often did your Assister Program coordinate with other Assister Programs: Jointly planned outreach events

Assister Programs	688
Numerous Times (Net)	24%
Numerous times on a regularly scheduled basis	10%
Numerous times on an ad hoc basis	14%
A few times	30%
Never	46%

Q.74E During the Open Enrollment period that just ended, how often did your Assister Program coordinate with other Assister Programs: Sought help from (or provided help to) other programs with complex cases

	<u>Assister</u> Programs
Assister Programs	688
Numerous Times (Net)	22%
Numerous times on a regularly scheduled basis	6%
Numerous times on an ad hoc basis	16%
A few times	42%
Never	36%

Q.74F During the Open Enrollment period that just ended, how often did your Assister Program coordinate with other Assister Programs: Sought help from (or provided help to) other programs in certain specialized topic areas

Assister Programs	688
Numerous Times (Net)	21%
Numerous times on a regularly scheduled basis	6%
Numerous times on an ad hoc basis	15%
A few times	39%
Never	40%

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Q.75 How important would you say any coordination with other Assister Programs was to the effectiveness of the activities undertaken by your Assister Program?

Assister Programs	688
Important (Net)	66%
Very important	37%
Somewhat important	29%
Not very important	11%
Not at all important	4%
Not Important (Net)	15%
Not applicable, our Program did not coordinate with other Assister Programs	19%

Q.76 During the Open Enrollment period that just ended, how often did your Assister Program/you coordinate with health insurance agents and brokers/Marketplace Assister Programs?

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers Who Sold Policies in the Marketplace	688	398
Numerous Times (Net)	12%	7%
Numerous times on a regularly scheduled basis	4%	1%
Numerous times on an ad hoc basis	8%	6%
A few times	28%	24%
Never	60%	69%

Q.77 When you coordinated with health insurance brokers or agents/Marketplace Assister Programs to provide eligibility and enrollment assistance to individuals, how were client referrals handled?

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs and Brokers Who Coordinated	272	123
They usually referred clients to us/me for follow up	31%	30%
We/I usually referred clients to them for follow up	38%	36%
We/I referred clients to them about as often as they referred clients to us/me	30%	34%

Q.78 In general, how would you say the Open Enrollment went this year compared to last year?

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Returning Assister Programs/Brokers	637	383
Better (Net)	65%	55%
In general, Open Enrollment this year went much better compared to	32%	24%
last year		
In general, Open Enrollment this year went somewhat better	34%	31%
compared to last year		
In general, Open Enrollment this year went about as well compared to last	28%	22%
year		
In general, Open Enrollment this year went somewhat worse	5%	13%
compared to last year		
In general, Open Enrollment this year went much worse compared to	1%	9%
last year		
Worse (Net)	6%	22%

Q.79 In general, on a scale of 1-10 (with 10 meaning "perfectly" and 1 meaning "not at all") how to you think the Affordable Care Act is working?

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	Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs	688	418
Top 3 Box (Net)	29%	14%
Top 2 Box (Net)	9%	5%
10 - Perfectly	1%	2%
9	8%	3%
8	20%	9%
7	29%	10%
6	17%	10%
5	12%	14%
4	6%	10%
3	4%	15%
2	2%	17%
1 - Not at all	1%	11%
Bottom 2 Box (Net)	3%	28%
Bottom 3 Box (Net)	7%	43%
Mean	6.5	4.5

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Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
Lower deductibles, other health plan cost sharing	23%	6%
Expand Medicaid eligibility in states that have not yet done so	16%	5%
Increase amount of/eligibility for subsidies	12%	5%
Replace with single payer	8%	2%
Limit annual health plan premium increases	8%	11%
Improve accuracy/efficiency of Marketplace call center	6%	5%
Improve coordination between Marketplace and Medicaid	4%	2%
Provide more financial support for Assister Programs/Brokers	4%	20%
Require health plans to have broader provider networks	3%	7%
Simplify plan options	3%	1%
Simplify the application process	3%	5%
Make Marketplace website more consumer friendly	2%	3%
Repeal the law	2%	20%
Ease or eliminate data matching restrictions that result in temporary eligibility	1%	2%
determinations		
Provide more/better information to consumers	1%	1%
Other	3%	4%

Q.80 What are the top 3 changes you would suggest to make the ACA work better - Ranked FIRST or SECOND

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
Lower deductibles, other health plan cost sharing	42%	20%
Expand Medicaid eligibility in states that have not yet done so	25%	9%
Increase amount of/eligibility for subsidies	22%	10%
Limit annual health plan premium increases	19%	17%
Require health plans to have broader provider networks	13%	18%
Improve accuracy/efficiency of Marketplace call center	12%	14%
Improve coordination between Marketplace and Medicaid	12%	7%
Simplify plan options	10%	9%
Replace with single payer	9%	4%
Provide more financial support for Assister Programs/Brokers	8%	33%
Simplify the application process	8%	9%
Make Marketplace website more consumer friendly	4%	7%
Provide more/better information to consumers	4%	4%
Ease or eliminate data matching restrictions that result in temporary eligibility	3%	6%
determinations		
Repeal the law	2%	24%
Other	4%	6%

Q.80 What are the top 3 changes you would suggest to make the ACA work better - Ranked FIRST or SECOND or THIRD

	<u>Assister</u> Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
Lower deductibles, other health plan cost sharing	51%	28%
Expand Medicaid eligibility in states that have not yet done so	32%	12%
Limit annual health plan premium increases	30%	26%
Increase amount of/eligibility for subsidies	30%	14%
Require health plans to have broader provider networks	22%	25%
Improve coordination between Marketplace and Medicaid	20%	14%
Provide more financial support for Assister Programs/Brokers	17%	47%
Improve accuracy/efficiency of Marketplace call center	17%	21%
Simplify plan options	17%	12%
Replace with single payer	13%	6%
Simplify the application process	12%	17%
Provide more/better information to consumers	9%	8%
Make Marketplace website more consumer friendly	8%	12%
Ease or eliminate data matching restrictions that result in temporary eligibility	6%	10%
determinations		
Repeal the law	4%	28%
Other	5%	12%

Q.81 Would you be willing to be re-contacted for an interview?

	Programs	<u>Brokers</u>
Assister Programs/Brokers	688	418
Yes	55%	68%
No	45%	32%

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