



What's the difference between the Minnesota Health Act and the Minnesota Health Security Act?

Name	MN Health Act (MHA)	MN Health Security Act (MHSA)
Number	SF118 / HF135	SF9 / HF174
Key Authors	Sen. Marty, Rep. Bly	Sen. Lourey, Rep. Thissen
Campaign Name	The Campaign for the MHP	Make Health Happen Campaign
Intent/Purpose	To provide comprehensive, affordable, quality, health care services for all MN residents; and to control costs	To provide comprehensive, affordable, quality, health care for all children; study on how to provide coverage for all MN adults
Big Picture	Creates the Minnesota Health Plan, a comprehensive health plan for all Minnesotans	Creates a comprehensive publicly funded plan for children that may exist alongside current private plans
Eligibility	All Minnesota residents	All Minnesota children (to age 21)
Application	Easy, no need to re-enroll	Easy. Need to re-enroll every year
Benefits	Comprehensive	Comprehensive
Participating Providers	All licensed providers in MN in one network. Complete choice of providers	Those that the Commissioner contracts with (may contract with HMOs, county-based purchasing, or directly with providers)
Affordability	Premiums based on ability to pay	No premium for children; when adults covered, family premium not to exceed 5% of income
Cost-Sharing	No co-pays or deductibles	No co-pays or deductibles
System Reform	No role for private insurance companies	Maintains role for private insurance companies
Funded By	Individual premiums, business tax, government	Not specified
Cost Control	Those inherent in a single-payer system	
Administration	15 member MN Health Board	Commissioner of Health Services

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MUHCC's Statement on the Minnesota Health Security Act

MUHCC supports the goals of the MN Health Security Act: universal coverage for children, quality improvement and decreased barriers to care.

However, we remain committed to single-payer health care as the most efficient, equitable, and cost effective system of universal coverage.

Therefore, we will continue to organize, advocate, and lobby for passage of the single-payer Minnesota Health Plan (MN Health Act, SF118/HF135).