

Nurses' Campaign to Win Medicare for All Frequently Asked Questions:

"I work for in the health insurance industry. What happens to me when Medicare for All passes?"

Workers who administer our current fractured health insurance system shouldn't be punished by the transition to Medicare for All. That is why the Medicare for All Act is written to ensure a just transition for workers who stand to be impacted by the change in our healthcare system.

- Revenue from the Medicare for All trust fund will be set aside to ensure people
 who may be displaced from jobs related to the administration of health insurance
 by the transition to Medicare for All are taken care of. For up to 5 years after the Act
 is implemented, at least 1 percent of a multi-trillion dollar budget will be set aside to
 implement programs to assist those who are adversely affected by the change to
 Medicare for All.
- A robust series of programs will ensure that people can find new work or pursue job training and education, and that people are financially supported in the transition. The displacement fund created by the bill will be used to implement programs to ensure wage replacement, retirement benefits, job training, and education benefits, including covering tuition if people seek to return to school to learn a new trade. This ensures the greatest amount of flexibility possible.
- There will still be an opportunity to pursue the same sort of work as Medicare expands to cover all Americans. While private insurance jobs will be lost under Medicare for All, health administration jobs will still exist within the new Medicare for All program. In fact, there will be a great need for these sorts of jobs, as Medicare is made more robust, and is expanded to cover all Americans. There will be opportunities for people to pursue similar jobs as what they held prior to the transition to Medicare for All.

