

477-000-009 – Examples: Budgeting Procedures**Example 1 – Employed Single Parent and One Child:**

The household consists of Mom, a single parent with one 9-year-old child, Mom's earned income is \$800/month. The child passes at 133% FPL so she is eligible. Mom fails Parent/Caretaker for a household size of 2, or \$704. Mom has a medical need and is budgeted under the MNIL for two, or \$392. Mom's Share of Cost would be \$308/month (\$800 minus \$100 earned income disregard minus \$392). If insured, the child's income standard would be 133% FPL for two. Because the earned income is less than 133% FPL for two, the child would still be eligible if insured.

Example 2 – Ineligible Parents with Three Children:

The family consists of two parents, both employed, and three children, ages 12, 5, and 6 months. The parents are requesting Medicaid only for their children. The earned income is \$3,200/month.

If the children are insured, the income level for the 12-year-old is 133% FPL for five, so this child is over his income level. The income level for the 5-year-old is 145% FPL for five, so this child and the 6-month-old (who would be budgeted at 162% FPL) are both eligible. If uninsured, the 12-year-old child would be eligible for CHIP at 213% FPL. If insured, the 12-year-old child is not reviewed for eligibility with a Share of Cost as a medical need does not exist.

Example 3 – Disabled Dad, Mom and Three Children:

The family consists of a disabled Dad who receives \$1,200 SSA Disability/month, Mom who is unemployed and three children, ages 14, 6, and 3. Each of the children receives \$275 SSA due to Dad's disability.

The income for the father is \$1,200 (Dad's SSA) - \$20 general ABD disregard = \$1,180.

The income for the other household members is \$1,200 (Dad's SSA).

To determine Dad's eligibility at 100% FPL for five, we'd only use Dad's SSA of \$1,180. Dad is therefore eligible as ABD/OMB.

Note: A child's income is never counted in a disabled parent's budget.

Mom's eligibility is based on Parent/Caretaker relative (P/CR) guidelines plus the 5% FPL disregard. Mom's income is \$1,200. The P/CR income limit for a unit size of five is \$1,375, so she is eligible for Medicaid.

Example 4 – Disabled Infant with Ineligible Parents:

The family consists of a married couple with a newborn child. The child was premature and there were a number of complications related to the early birth. As a result, the child remained in neonatal intensive care for some six weeks and was hospitalized for over two months total.

The child was approved presumptively for SSI. The child was also approved for Medicaid. When the child finally came home, the SSI stopped (due to parental income) but the child remained Medicaid-eligible and is still considered to be disabled for 12 months from the date of the last SSI payment (477 NAC 27-001.05A). Because the child was found eligible for Medicaid, the child would be continuously eligible for six months. If the child was born to a Medicaid eligible mother, the child would be continuously eligible through the month of her first birthday.

When the child's eligibility was reviewed, the countable parental income was found to exceed 100% FPL for three, so the child is no longer Medicaid-eligible as ABD-OMB. However, before the child's Medicaid coverage can be closed, the eligibility worker must determine if the child is eligible using 145% FPL for three or, if the child is uninsured, CHIP at 213% FPL for three.

Example 5 – Disabled Single Parent and One Child:

The household consists of a disabled father and a 7 year old child. Dad receives \$790 SSA disability. The child receives \$395 SSA due to Dad's disability.

Dad's countable income of \$770 (SSA of \$790- \$20 general disregard) is less than 100% FPL for two, so Dad is eligible. Because Dad is disabled, we will not use the child's SSA in determining Dad's eligibility.

If the child is insured or uninsured, the countable income of \$1,185 (Dad's SSA of \$790 + child's SSA of \$395) does not exceed 133% FPL for two, the child is Medicaid eligible. The child's income is counted as he is required to file an income tax return.

Example 6 - Budgeting Reported Changes for ABD (Non-MAGI only):

It must be determined if the reported change(s) affects Medicaid eligibility. If it does:

- 1.) Compare resources to the resource limit;
- 2.) Compare the income to the medically needy income level;
- 3.) Determine eligibility based on the household composition;
- 4.) Re-compute the budget; and
- 5.) Send an adequate and/or timely notice of change.