A Brief History of State-Level Pay-for-Performance Efforts

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- Traditional Pay for Performance
- Nonpayment for preventable events
- Patient Centered Medical Homes and Health Homes
- ACOs and ACO look-alikes
- State Innovation Models



Traditional Pay for Performance

• Medicaid only

– As of 2006, half of states have one or more programs (Kuhmerker & Hartman 2007)

• Focus on individual measures; individual providers

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- Limited scale
- Little evaluation
- The managed care challenge

Non-Payment

• Medicaid policy

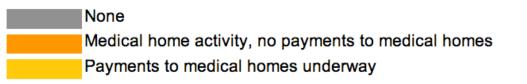
 – 11 states with Medicaid non-payment policies as of 2009 (Rosenthal and Hanlon 2009)

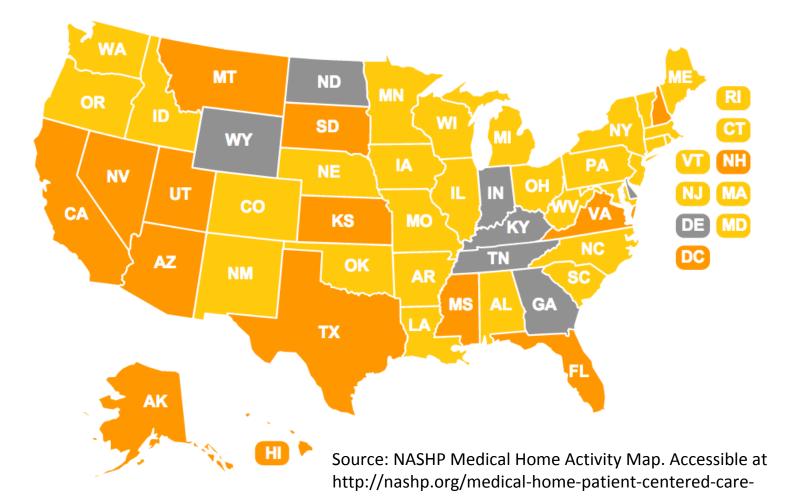
• Many state policies encompass other payers

Patient-Centered Medical Homes

- Vast majority of states 41 as of 2011(Kaye, Buxbaum, Takach 2011)
- Highly variable payment approaches
- Pay for structure and process and (much less frequently) outcomes

Patient Centered Medical Homes



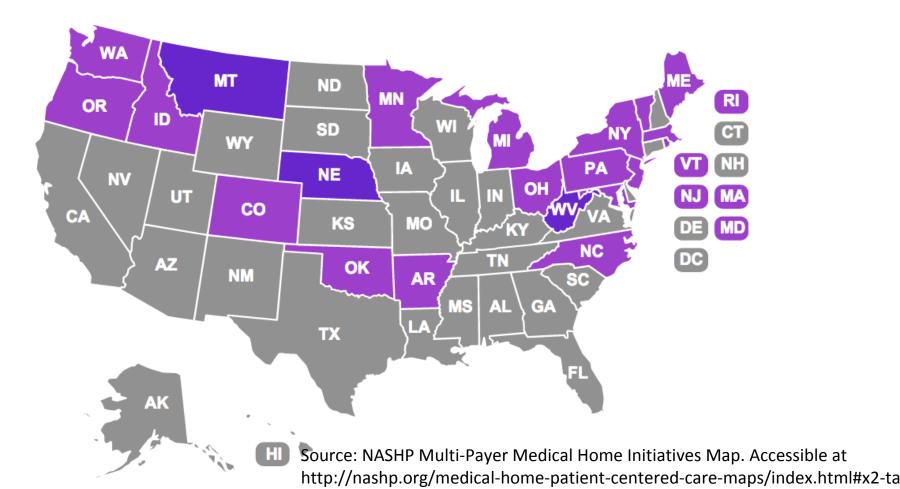


Multi-Payer Medical Home Initiatives



Multi-payer planning activity underway

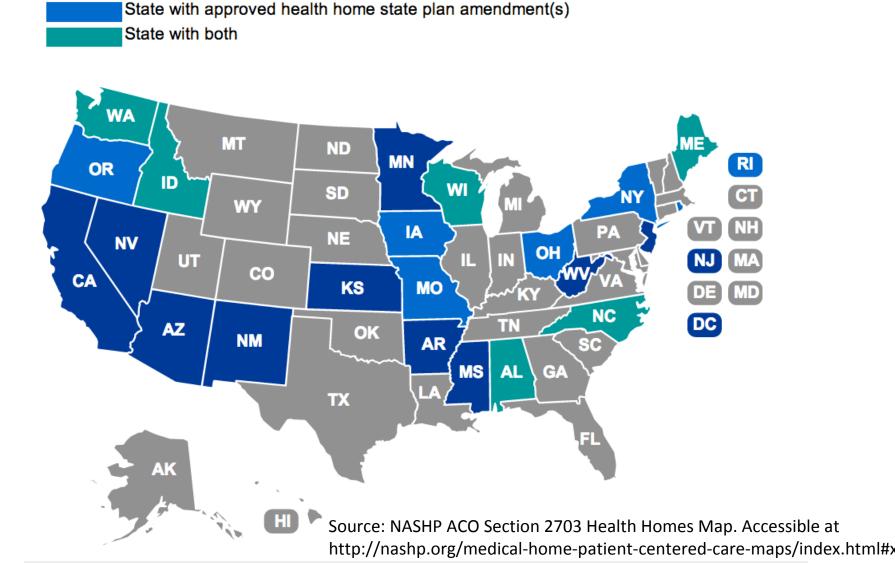
Multi-payer payments to medical homes underway



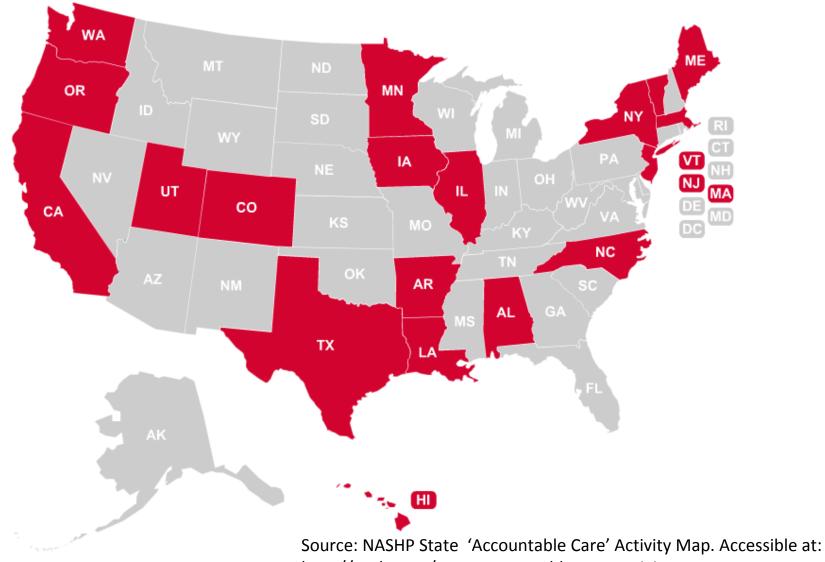
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State with health home planning grant

None

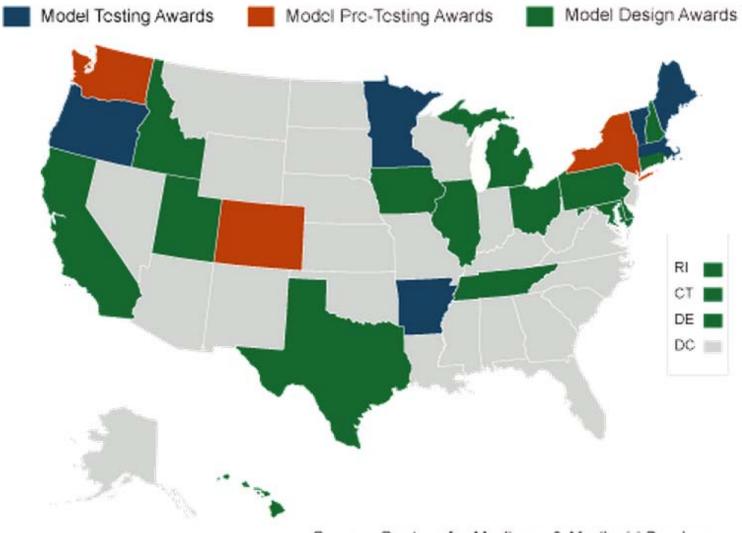


State 'Accountable Care' Activity Map



http://nashp.org/state-accountable-care-activity-map

State Innovation Models



Source: Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

State Innovation Models Round 2





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