



**Medical Homes For Children**

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**The AIM Program**

- Alliance for Information on MCH
- Grantee collaborative



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**Participants**

- National membership organizations
- Members include decision-makers in:
  - State and local government
  - MCH professions
  - Foundations
  - Legal professions
  - Health insurance industry
  - Business
  - Family advocates



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## Individual Grants

- Help members make well informed decisions
- Public health policies and programs for women, children and families.
- Alert HRSA's MCHB to emerging issues



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## The AIM Collaborative

- Meet twice annually
- Share information and ideas about MCH
- Work together on an ad hoc basis to improve the health of women, children and families



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## AIM Partners

- American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP)
- American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry (AAPD)
- American Bar Association (ABA)
- Association of Maternal and Child Health Programs (AMCHP)
- Association of State and Territorial Health Officials (ASTHO)
- CityMATCH (University of Nebraska)
- Grantmakers for Children, Youth & Families (GCYF)
- Family Voices
- Grantmakers in Health (GIH)
- National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO)
- National Business Group on Health (NBGH)
- National Conference of State Legislators (NCSL)
- National Conference of State Legislators Consortium (with NGA, ASTHO, AMCHP)
- National Governors Association (NGA)
- National Healthy Start Association
- National Institute for Health Care Management (NIHCM)
- Today's Child
- .....
- MCHB



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**Value Added**

- Different perspectives
- Share expertise
- Educate each other and MCHB about MCH issues and practices

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**AIM Medical Home  
Interest Group**

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## Interest Group Members

- American Academy of Pediatrics
- American Bar Association
- Association of Maternal and Child Health Programs
- Family Voices
- National Business Group on Health
- National Governor's Association
- National Healthy Start Association
- NIHCM Foundation

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## Interest Group Purpose

- Share organizational and constituent efforts in support a medical home for all children
- Understand various stakeholder perspectives
- Disseminate information on medical home implementation efforts to AIM collaborative, broader MCH community, and our respective constituent groups

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## Goals for Today's Webcast

- Highlight the importance of how children uniquely benefit from the medical home
- Share current efforts to support the implementation of the medical home underway across multiple stakeholder groups
- Spur future collaborative efforts in support of medical home implementation

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# Implementing Medical Homes for All Children and Youth

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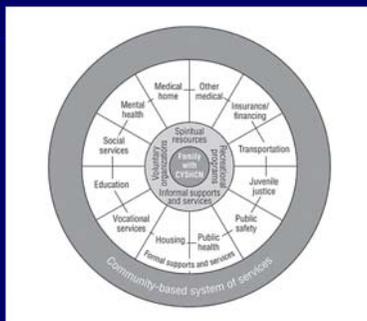
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## Family-centered Community-based System of Services for Children and Youth



Perrin, J. M. et al. Arch Pediatr Adolesc Med 2007;161:933-936.

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## Medical Home Definition

- Primary care
- Family-centered partnership
- Community-based, **interdisciplinary, team-based** approach to care
- Care that is: accessible, family-centered, coordinated, compassionate, continuous, and culturally effective.
- **Preventive, acute and chronic care**
- **Quality improvement**

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## Integrated Health *System*

- **Patients and Families**
- **Primary Care Physicians**
- **Specialists and subspecialists**
- **Hospitals and Healthcare Facilities**
- **Public Health**
- **Community**

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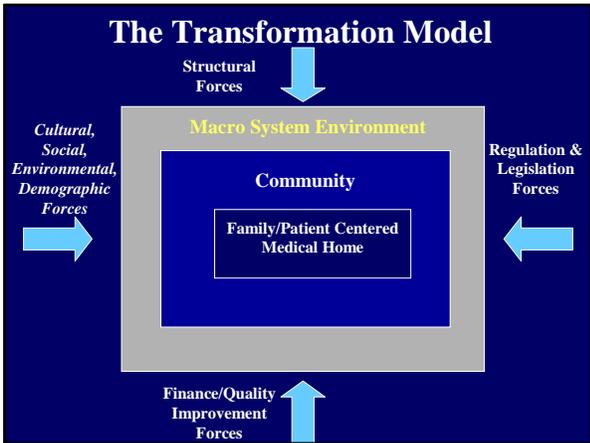
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## Joint Principles of the Patient-Centered Medical Home

- American Academy of Pediatrics
- American Academy of Family Physicians
- American College of Physicians
- American Osteopathic Association

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## Medical Home Joint Principles: Pediatric Preamble

- Family-centered care
- Community-based system of care
- Transitions
- Value



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## Medical Home Joint Principles

- Personal physician
- Physician directed medical practice
- Whole person orientation
- Care is coordinated and/or integrated
- Quality and safety are hallmarks of a medical home
- Enhanced access to care
- Payment appropriately recognizes the added value

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## PCPCC Membership

- More than **400** members in 2 years
- Executive Leadership:  
AAP, AOA, AAFP, ACP
- Examples of membership:  
National Business Coalition on Health  
IBM, Exxon Mobil, Kraft, Boeing  
National Partnership for Women and Families

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## PCPCC Collaborative Centers and Committees

- Center for Multi-Stakeholder Demonstration
- Center to Promote Public Payer Implementation
- Center for Health Benefit Redesign & Implementation
- Center for eHealth Information, Adoption & Exchange
- **Committee for Consumer Education**
- Legislative Committee

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## NCQA: Patient-Centered Medical Home Measurement and Recognition

- Access and communication
- Patient tracking and registries
- Care management
- Patient self management
- Electronic prescribing
- Test tracking
- Referral tracking
- Performance reporting and improving
- Enhanced electronic communications

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## National and Federal Medical Home Activities

- HHS Federal Organizations: MCHB, CDC, SAMHSA, Headstart, Office of Disability, ACF, CMS
- Medicaid and SCHIP Advocacy
- National Academy for State Health Policy
- Council of State Governments
- Legislation: National and State

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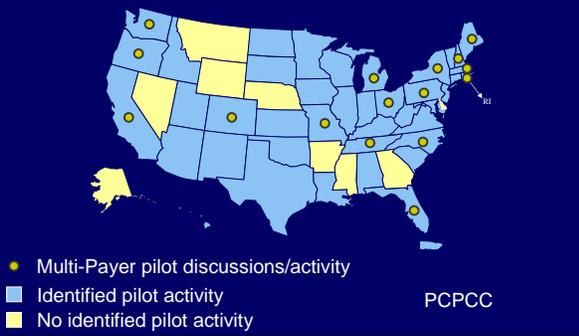
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## Patient-Centered Medical Home

Overview of Current Pilot Activity and Planning Discussions (as of April 2008)




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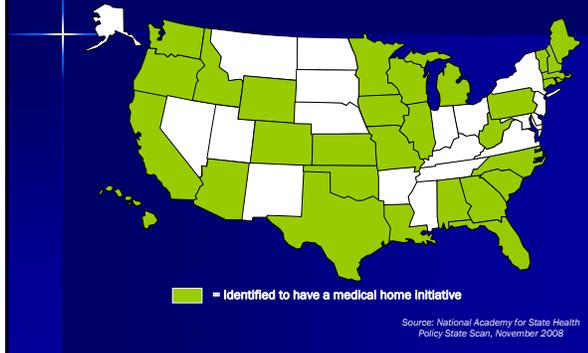
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## State Initiatives to Advance Medical Homes in Medicaid/SCHIP




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## State Policy Implementation

- **Introduced Legislation in 2008**

Iowa	New York	Maryland
Kansas	Oklahoma	Maine
Massachusetts	Minnesota	Vermont
New Hampshire	Washington	Utah
  
- **Enacted Legislation in 2007 and 2008**

Colorado	New York	Maine
Louisiana	Washington	Iowa
Minnesota	Oklahoma	

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## Examples of AAP and Partner Medical Home Initiatives

- **National Center for Medical Home Implementation**
- **Medical Home Toolkit**
- **MOC: eQIPP Medical Home module**
- **Family-Centered Care Tools**

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## Examples of AAP and Partner Medical Home Initiatives

- **Health Information Technology**
- **Transition initiatives**
- **Payment Advocacy**
- **Chapter Facilitation of Medical Home Implementation in States**
- **Medical Home Public Policy Guidance**

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# National Center for Medical Home Implementation

- Cooperative agreement funded by MCHB
- Collaboration with Public Health: Title V
- Examples of initiatives:
  - Medical Home Toolkit
  - Transition to adulthood
  - Interdisciplinary Medical Home Competencies (Leadership Education in Neurodevelopmental Disabilities)
  - Medical Home eQIPP Module

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# Transition Initiative

- Review of national initiatives, best practices and literature
- Task force: ACP, AAFP, Med-Peds, youth and family representatives, CDC, Healthy and Ready to Work, Adolescent Subspecialty, Medical Home PAC representatives, Council on Children with Disabilities
- Clinical Report--with algorithm--being developed

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## LEND Partnership

- Leadership Education in Neurodevelopmental Disabilities
- Interdisciplinary team
- Disciplines: Families, OT, PT, Speech Language Pathology, Dentistry, Social Work, Special Education, Nutrition, Nursing, Pediatrics, Business, Audiology, Genetics

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## Medical Home eQIPP Module

- Education and quality improvement
- CME and Maintenance of Certification
- Linkage with Medical Home toolkit
- Initial meeting January 2009

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## Family-Centered Care Tools

- Developed by *Family Voices*
- Quality improvement activities
- Tools: Family Tool  
Provider Tool  
Users' Guide

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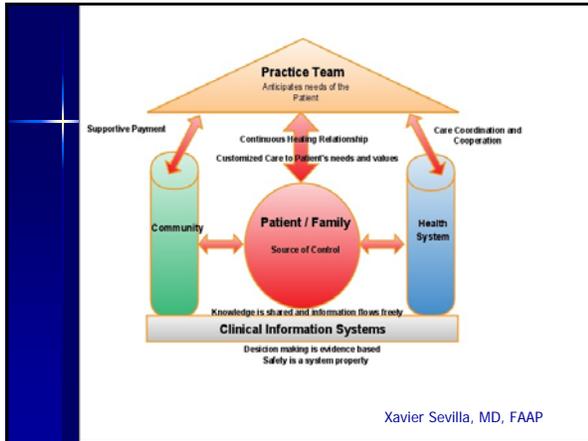
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- ## Medical Home: State Public Policy Guidance
- Definition
  - Care coordination
  - Quality
  - Payment
  - Infrastructure and Information Technology
  - Practice coaching and education
  - Patient education
  - Community-based systems
  - Care Transition
  - Population specifics
  - Medical home advisory committees

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- ## Ongoing Medical Home Implementation Issues
- Definition of Medical Home
  - "Consumer" knowledge and involvement
  - Evaluation of Pilots
  - HIT
  - Certification vs Recognition
  - Training and education

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## Ongoing Medical Home Implementation Issues

- Measurement and Performance Standards
- "Payment (pmpm, fee-for-service, infrastructure)
- Subspecialty involvement/comanagement
- Politics/health care reform
- Employer/purchaser attitudes

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## Building a Family-Centered Medical Home-Based System

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## Objectives

- Understand the role of the family-centered Medical Home in a transformed health care system
- Understand the critical importance of care coordination in supporting high quality family-centered care
- Learn a multidisciplinary framework and definition of pediatric care coordination

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## Challenges to Implementing Family-Centered Medical Home

- TIME, TIME, TIME
- Lack of organized systems of care with defined roles
- Inadequately developed family/patient -professional partnerships
- Knowledge
  - Care pathways
  - how to change
- Lack of Care Coordination function
- Lack of awareness of community resources and programs
- "Reimbursement"

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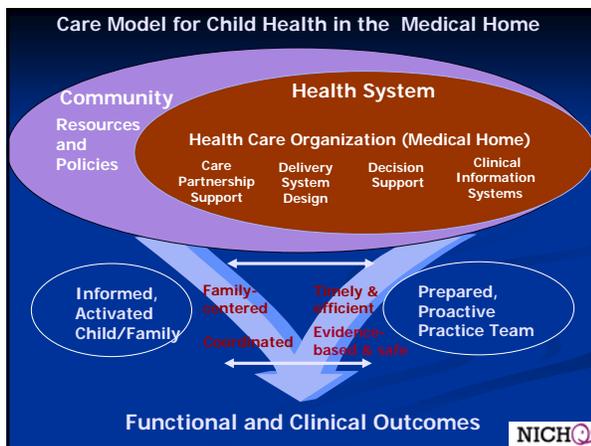
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MAKING CARE COORDINATION A CRITICAL COMPONENT OF THE PEDIATRIC HEALTH SYSTEM: A MULTIDISCIPLINARY FRAMEWORK

Richard C. Antonelli, Jeanne W. McAllister, and Jill Popp  
The Commonwealth Fund, April, 2009

- *Pediatric care coordination is a patient- and family-centered, assessment-driven, team-based activity designed to meet the needs of children and youth while enhancing the care giving capabilities of families. Care coordination addresses interrelated medical, social, developmental, behavioral, educational, and financial needs in order to achieve optimal health and wellness outcomes.*

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MAKING CARE COORDINATION A CRITICAL COMPONENT OF THE PEDIATRIC HEALTH SYSTEM: A MULTIDISCIPLINARY FRAMEWORK  
(continued) The Commonwealth Fund, April, 2009

Family-centered and Community-based

Proactive, Providing Planned, Comprehensive Care

Promotes the Development of Self Management Skills (Care Partnership Support) with Children, Youth and Families

Facilitates cross-organizational linkages and relationships

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Care Coordination Functions

- Provides separate visits and care coordination interactions
- Manages continuous communications
- Completes/analyzes assessments
- Develops care plans with families
- Manages/tracks tests, referrals, and outcomes
- Coaches patients/families
- Integrates critical care information
- Supports/facilitates care transitions
- Facilitates team meetings
- Uses health information technology

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## What Constitutes CC in a Pediatric Medical Home?

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### National Study of Care Coordination Measurement in Medical Homes Antonelli, Stille, and Antonelli, 2008

#### Focus of Encounter – Aggregate Data –

Primary Focus	% Encounters
Clinical / Medical Management	67%
Referral Management	13%
Social Services (ie. Housing, food, clothing...)	7%
Educational / School	4%
Developmental / Behavioral	3%
Mental Health	3%
Growth / Nutrition	2%
Legal / Judicial	1%

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#### Outcome Prevented – Aggregate Data

The CCMT allows only one outcome prevented per encounter.  
32% of total 3855 CC encounters prevented something.

Of the 1232 CC Encounters where prevention was noted as an outcome:

Outcome Prevented	# CC Encounters	Percentage
Visit to Pediatric Office / Clinic	714	58%
Emergency Department Visit	323	26%
Subspecialist Visit	124	10%
Hospitalization	47	4%
Lab / X-Ray	16	1%
Specialized Therapies	8	1%

62% of RN CC Encounters prevented something.  
33% of MD CC Encounters prevented something.

RNs are responsible for coding 81% of the Emergency Department preventions and 63% of the sick office visit preventions.

Antonelli, Stille, and Antonelli 2008

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## The Connecticut Experience

- "CT-CHIP": Child Health Improvement Partnership
  - Modeled after Vermont CHIP, which is expanding across US-- supported by The Commonwealth Fund
    - <http://www.med.uvm.edu/vchip>
- Medical Home is a central component of what led to CT-CHIP because it provided potentially accountable system

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## Connecticut Experience: Title V Perspective

- Created and convenes Medical Home Advisory Council (MHAC)
- All stakeholders invited to participate: families, clinical providers, business community, public and commercial payers, education, policy leaders
- MHAC Work Groups
  - Family Experience workgroup
  - Financing
  - Quality
- Family representatives on the MHAC supported by reimbursement for child care and travel as integral to our process and success.

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## Connecticut Experience

- Growth in the number of children and families served has coincided with moving from an institutional, to a regional, and finally to a community-based approach.
- Institutional model: 800 children served per year
- Regional model: 2,820 children served per year
- Community-based model: 5,931 children served each year.
- CT Title V anticipates more than 7,000 this year.

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## What Can You Do with Medical Home Infrastructure?

- Add additional elements to enhance integration
- Be responsive to public health needs

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Linking & Aligning Medical Home and Mental Health  
*'Access, Quality and Trust Leading to Coordination of Care for ALL Children'*



**Purpose:** To find out what parents of children & youth with serious mental health and behavioral issues are:

- currently offered for services
- in need of beyond those services to give their children an integrated mental and behavioral health care plan facilitated by their community-based medical home
- feeling about the communication between their child's medical & mental health providers.

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**Focus Groups**




**5 Focus Groups**  
21 participants from CMMHNI medical homes and PAL parents/caregivers (ages from 5-23)

**Preliminary Findings**

1. Families play a crucial role in the communication of the care plan
2. The system needs to move beyond "blaming" the parent
3. All families benefited from/ or wish they had parent-to-parent support-- Parents who had "walked the path with their own child"
4. Information is extremely difficult for families to find, locate and use

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## Measuring and Reporting Quality

- MA Health Quality Partners
- provides reliable information to help physicians improve the quality of care they provide their patients
- help consumers take an active role in making informed decisions about their health care.
  
- <http://www.mhqp.org>

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## Implications for Policy and Practice

- Re-examine the traditional, office-based interaction
- Service unit for primary care in PCMH must include CC
- Service unit must value non-face-to-face care provided by non-MD staff supporting care coordination
- Use Care Plans to drive (and to monitor) care provision
- All PCMH team members function at “the top of their license”
  - Family and Community Partners
  - MA's
  - RN's
  - NP, PA, MD
- All aspects of system performance transparent to families and payers/ purchasers

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## Care Plan Elements

**Medical Home Practice Care Plan**

Prepared for: \_\_\_\_\_ Primary Care Provider PCP: \_\_\_\_\_ Prepared by: Care Coordinator

Date Plan Prepared: \_\_\_\_\_

Problem	Activity	Who will do	By When	Expected Outcome	Follow-Up




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### Useful Websites

- <http://www.medicalhomeinfo.org>: American Academy of Pediatrics hosted site that provides many useful tools and resources for families and providers
- <http://www.medicalhomeimprovement.org>: tools for assessing and improving quality of care delivery, including the Medical Home Index, and Medical Home Family Index
- <http://www.hrtw.org>: tools and resources to support youth transition to adult systems

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## Medical Homes for Children

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## The Problem

- Weak primary care system in the United States
- High costs with low outcomes
- Payment methods reward volume and procedures
- Primary care physician supply



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## NBGH Stance on Primary Care

- Foundation of health care system
- Primary Care Capabilities
  - First contact and access
  - Comprehensive
  - Continuous and coordinated
  - HIT and clinical tools
  - Patient-centered
  - Transparent



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**NBGH Activities**

- Primary Care Work Group
- National Committee on Employer and Health Plan Solutions
- National Committee on Evidence-Based Benefit Design
- National health reform principles



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**Importance of the Medical Home**

- Ongoing relationship with physician
- Disease Management
- Coordination of care
- Focus on prevention and risk factors
- Reduction in hospitalizations and mortality



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**Children and the Medical Home**

- Employer coverage for dependents
- Ensuring children are up-to-date on preventive services
- Fragmentation of care
- Children with special needs



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## Need for payment reform

- Payment must recognize value of additional services
- Potential models:
  - Blended reimbursement
  - Global fee for care episodes
  - Fee for service enhancements



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## Potential Solutions

- Participate in a medical home pilot
- Partner with health plans
- Reimburse non face-to-face meetings
- Encourage employees to select a primary care provider for their child



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## Potential Solutions

- Reduce cost-sharing for primary care visits
- Integrate communications about primary care into existing programs
- Advocate for primary care and physician payment reform



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## Thank you

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## Health of Court-Involved Infants, Toddlers, and Preschoolers and Partners in Program Planning for Adolescent Health

ABA Center on Children and the Law

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## Medical Homes for Children in Foster Care

- Due to changes in placement and other factors, children in care less likely to receive on-going care by same provider
- Contact with single health provider crucial for this population
- Harmful experiences of children in care can negatively impact health and well-being
- Knowledgeable medical home provider can:
  - Detect subtle changes in child over time
  - Support and educate foster parents as primary therapeutic intervention
- AAP recommends enhanced preventative health care schedule

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## Medical Homes for Children in Foster Care

- AAP recommendations re: “critical child welfare junctures”
  - System entry
  - Placement transitions
  - Significant changes in home environment
  - When significant issues around visitation arise
  - When concerns about potential abuse or neglect arise
  - Deterioration in child behavior or developmental skills
  - Deterioration in health
  - System exit

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## Foster Care Pediatrics Rochester, NY

- Monroe County Department of Health  
Monroe County Department of Social Services
- On-site centralized clinic that provides a medical home
- Mission
  - Comprehensive, high quality primary health care to children in foster care
  - Coordination of health care services
  - Support and education for foster families and casework staff
  - Advocacy
  - Development of collaborative efforts to enhance wellness
- Serves about 90% of children in foster care in county
- Medical team includes pediatricians, pediatric nurse practitioners, nurses, social worker, clerical staff

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## Medical Homes for Children in Foster Care: What Judges Can Do

- Require a medical home
- Help each child access a dental home
- Ask at each hearing when a child’s last medical appointment was and when next one is scheduled
- Require additional appointments as recommended by AAP
- Ask social worker to obtain health update after each visit and meaningfully incorporate information into case plan
- Ensure all current and potential caregivers know doctor’s name and number

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### Fostering Connections to Success and Increasing Adoptions Act

- Improving Health Care
  - Care coordination for children in foster care
    - Appropriate screenings and assessments
    - Follow-up treatment
    - Sharing of critical information
    - Oversight of prescription medications
- Improving Outcomes for Older Youth in Care
  - Funding to support youth in foster care up to age 21
  - Requiring detailed personal transition plan
    - Health insurance
    - Continuing support services
    - Housing
    - Education

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### Fostering Connections Health Oversight & Coordination Plans

- States must develop plan for ongoing oversight and coordination of health care services, including mental health and dental health
- In coordination with State Medicaid agency and in consultation with pediatric experts
- Must describe how:
  - Initial and follow-up health screening will be provided
  - Identified health needs will be monitored and treated
  - Medical information will be updated and appropriately shared
- Must also detail:
  - Steps that are or will be taken to ensure continuity of health care services, including possibility of establishing a medical home for every child in care
  - What will be done to ensure oversight of prescription medications including psychotropic drugs

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