

# **Community Care of NC**

**Advancing Accountable Care in NC**



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of North Carolina

# Overview

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- **Current Status**

- CCNC structure and resources

- Our results

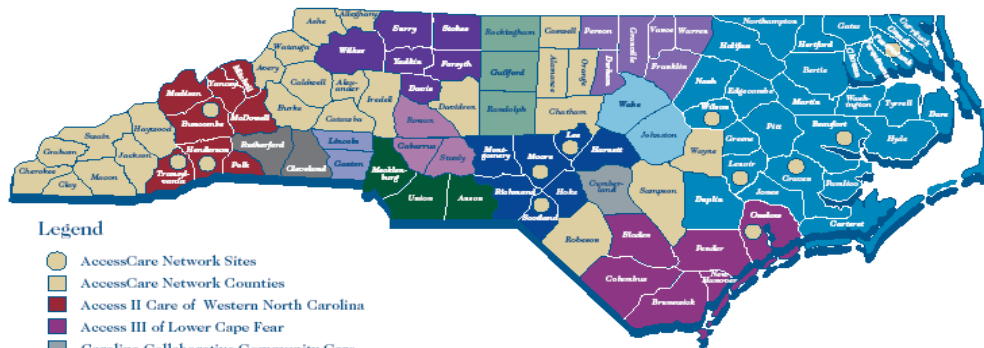
- Other related CMS projects

- **Vision**

- **Next Steps**



## Community Care of North Carolina Access II and III Networks



### Legend

- AccessCare Network Sites
- AccessCare Network Counties
- Access II Care of Western North Carolina
- Access III of Lower Cape Fear
- Carolina Collaborative Community Care
- Carolina Community Health Partnership
- Community Care of Wake / Johnston Counties
- Community Care Partners of Greater Mecklenburg
- Community Care Plan of Eastern Carolina
- Community Health Partners
- Northern Piedmont Community Care
- Northwest Community Care Network
- Partnership for Health Management
- Sandhills Community Care Network
- Southern Piedmont Community Care Plan

## CCNC's Statewide System



### Critical mass from NC's 10-year investment

- **Capacity:** 14 not-for-profit( 501C3) regional networks + 4200 primary care physicians (1,350 medical homes- 94% of NC PCPs) + all NC hospitals + other providers
- **Population:** More than 1.1 million Medicaid enrollees + 50,000 uninsured + SCHIP+ new populations
- **Local resources:** funds 600 care coordinators, 25 pharmacists, 15 psychiatrists, 22 local medical directors



## **CCNC Network Design**

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- **Not-for-profit collaborative community organizations (501C3), including the majority of PCPs, the hospital(s), the health department, social services and other providers**
- **Shared responsibility for the improving quality and controlling costs for Medicaid recipients in the community (network of medical homes)**
- **Physician leadership**
- **State provides data and resources to enhance local systems of care**

## CCNC Network Structure



**Existing, significant shared infrastructure (public-private partnership)**

- Informatics center and “central office” program support

**Growing multi-payer capacity**

- Major Medicare 646 demo (22 counties — 30,000 duals and 180,000 Medicare- 2012)
- Primary care demo (7 counties — 150,000 patients)
- State Health Plan Medical Home Initiative
- Employer initiative (First in Health)

## **Complementary CMS/DHHS Initiatives in NC (and more to come)**

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- **Health Information Exchange (HIE) – NC HIE (\$12.9 million)**
- **Regional Extension Center – NC AHEC (\$13.6 million)**
- **Beacon Community – Southern Piedmont Community Care Plan/CCNC (\$15.9 million)**
- **CHIPRA (CCNC) (\$9.3 million)**
- **646 demo (CCNC)**
- **ONC challenge grant (HIE and CCNC)**
- **Multi-payer primary care demo (CCNC)**
- **Dual eligible planning grant (DMA & CCNC)**

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## Our Results

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- **Quality:** CCNC performance in the top 10 percent nationally in HEDIS measures for diabetes, asthma, heart disease compared to MCOs
- **Cost savings:** More than \$1.5 billion dollars from 2007 through 2009 — (Treo Solutions)

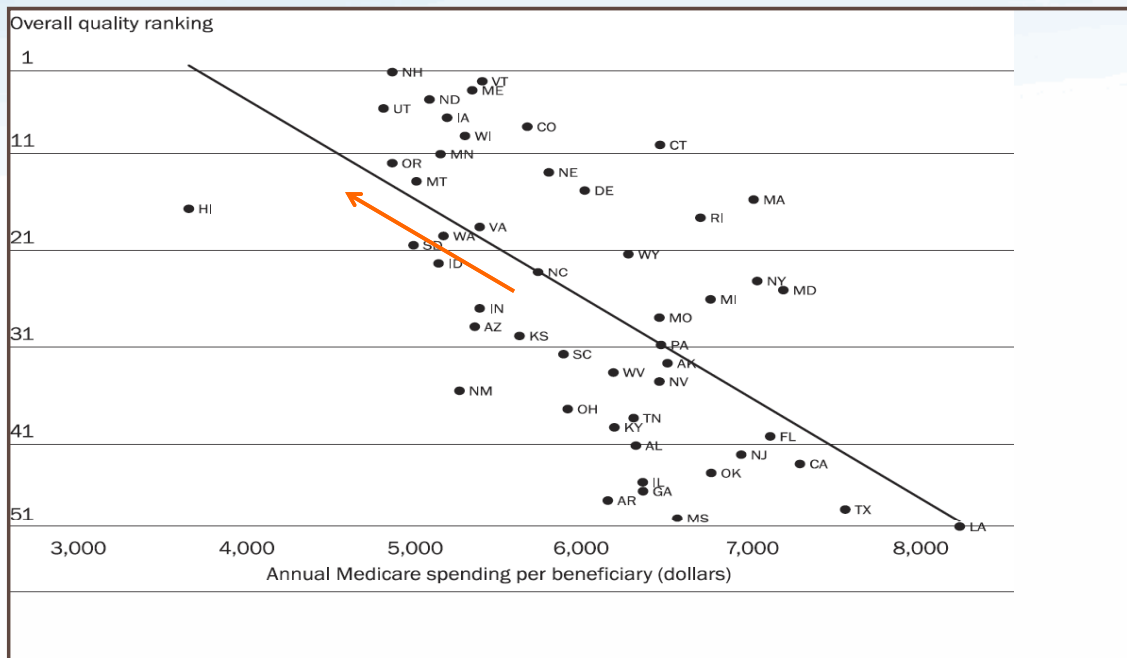




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## Where to from here?

## Higher Health Care Spending is Not Associated with Better Quality



Source: Baicker et al. Health Affairs web exclusives, October 7, 2004

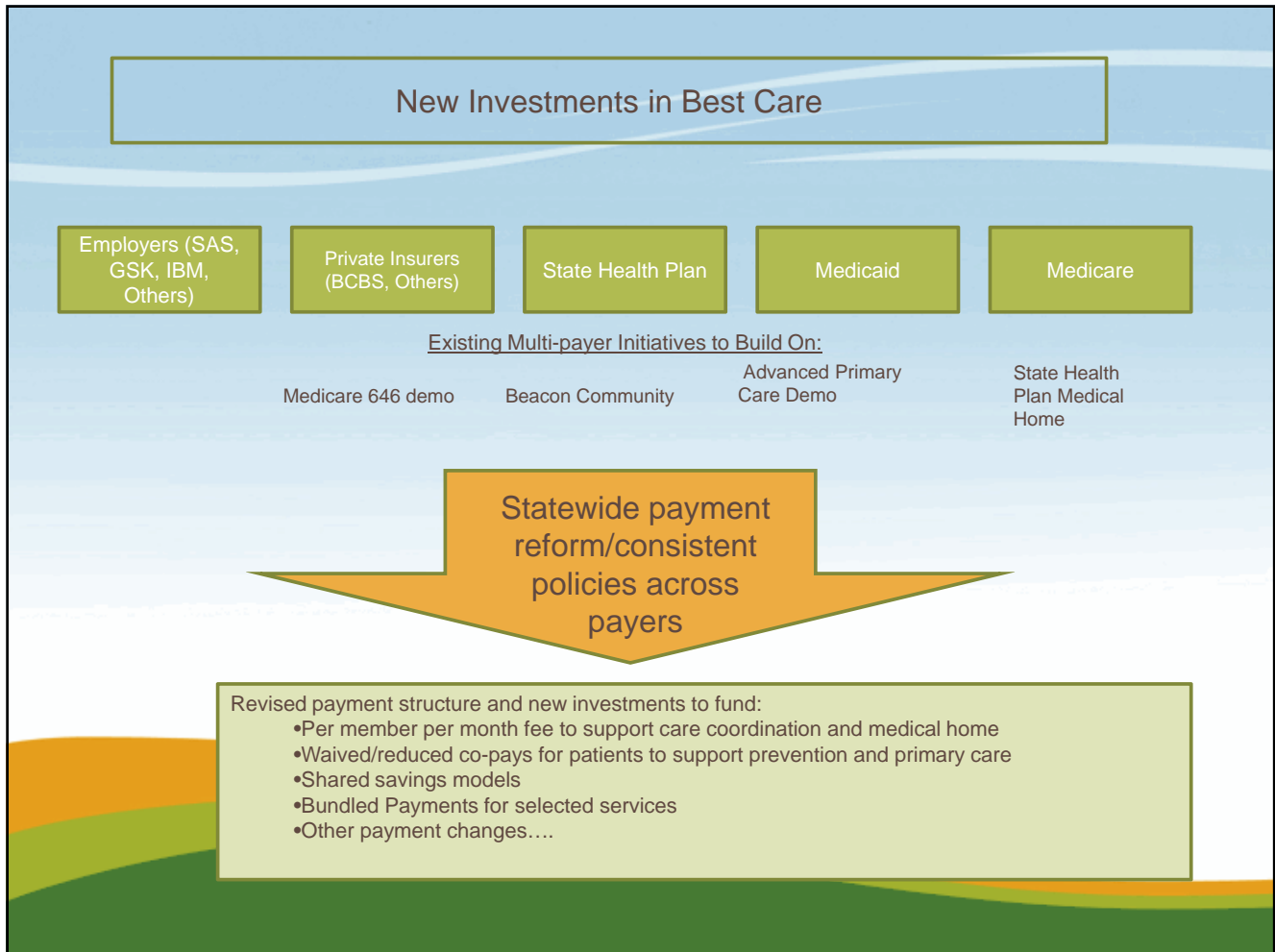
## Our Vision

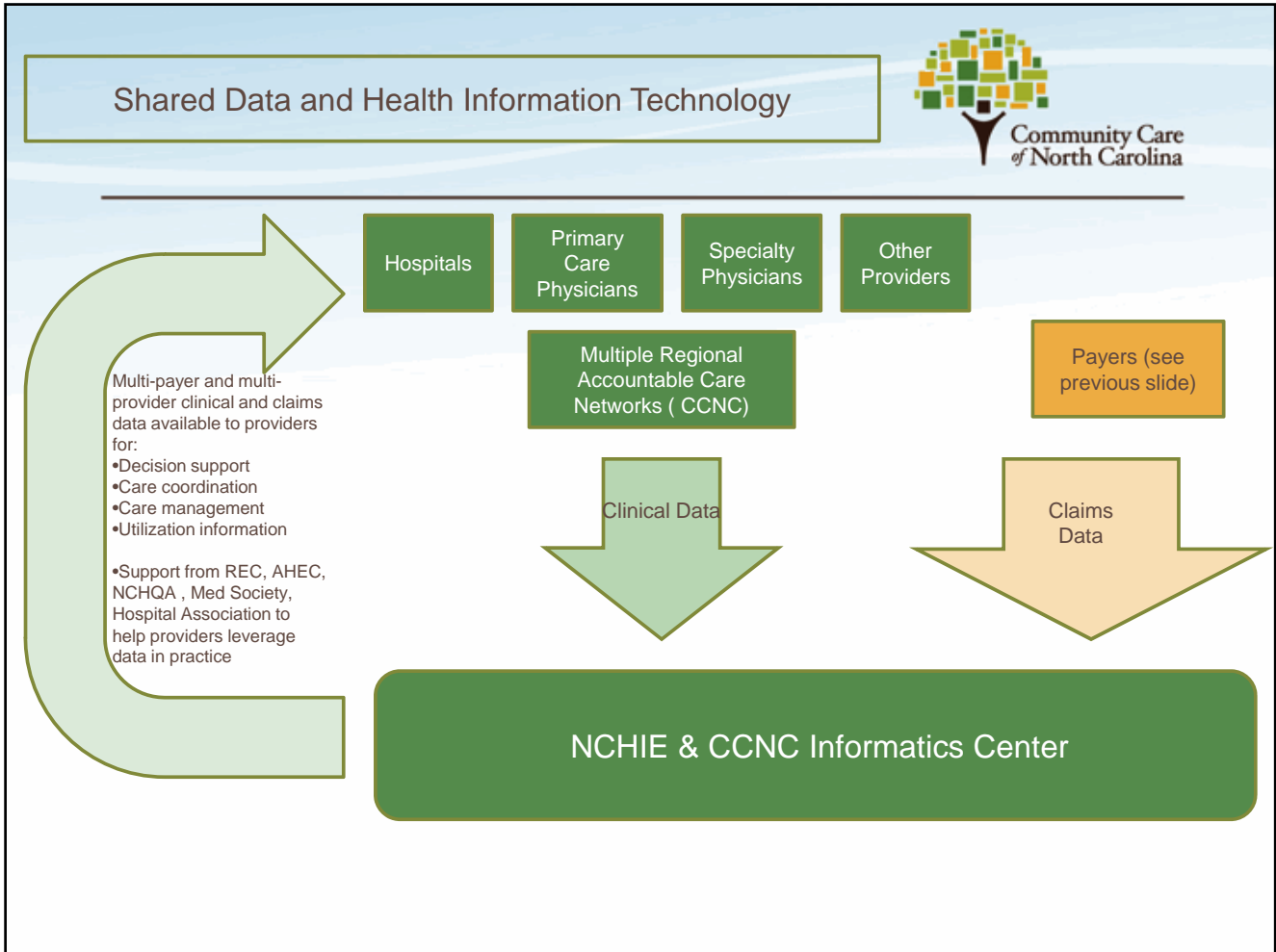
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**We propose to use CCNC to develop a statewide model for accountable care that is:**

- **Collaborative across a diverse set of provider networks**
- **Able to provide, measure and improve quality**
- **Cost efficient**
- **Adaptable, and**
- **Engaging to clinicians and their patients**





## **A Collaborative Approach will Facilitate Development of Accountable Care**



- **Encourages collaboration within communities and across the state**
- **Provides opportunities for clinicians to:**
  - **Share best practices**
  - **Use data in more sophisticated ways**
  - **Gain experience with shared savings models**
  - **Develop quality and care management tools that will be useful across diverse patient types**
  - **Engage commercial payers in Triple Aim opportunities as they are identified**

## Next steps for CCNC

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- Enhance the Informatics Center and Provider Portal as a shared resource for all communities
- Invite specialists to join CCNC
- Implement multipayer projects
- Work with NCHA, IHI on new best practices (e.g., reducing readmissions)
- Build infrastructure to facilitate ACO development
- Strive to give North Carolina the best health care system in the country

## CCNC could facilitate ACO development

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### Potential Roles:

- A CCNC Network as an ACO
- A CCNC Network providing services to several ACOs (care management and medical home)
- CCNC Informatics Center & Central Office supporting multiple overlapping ACOs
- CCNC providing the framework and state-wide agreement with CMS for ongoing ACO development ( Medicaid and FFS Medicare) in NC



## CCNC advantage

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- Flexible structure that invests in the community (rural and urban) – and is locally run
- Fully implemented in all 100 counties
- Very low administrative costs because of shared infrastructure
- Ability to manage the entire Medicaid population (even the most difficult) Medicare and other populations
- Proven, measurable results
- Team effort by NC providers that has broad support
- Open and transparent
- Built with physician leadership



## Recommendation

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- Continue to build on the CCNC local platforms
- Recruit our specialist to join their primary care colleagues in CCNC
- Establish CCNC Informatics Center as the trusted data source for state wide multi-payer data and analytics (CMS, BCBS and others) enriched with clinical information from the HIE
- Work together to design a proposal to provide a short and long term solution for NC Medicaid
- Agree on a standard set of quality and efficiency measures
- Establish a set of principles and a platform for ACO development and other innovations in NC
- Use CCNC to develop an NC agreement with CMS to support ACO development and a standard shared savings methodology that is transparent and sound.
- Be the premiere state in the United States for health care innovation

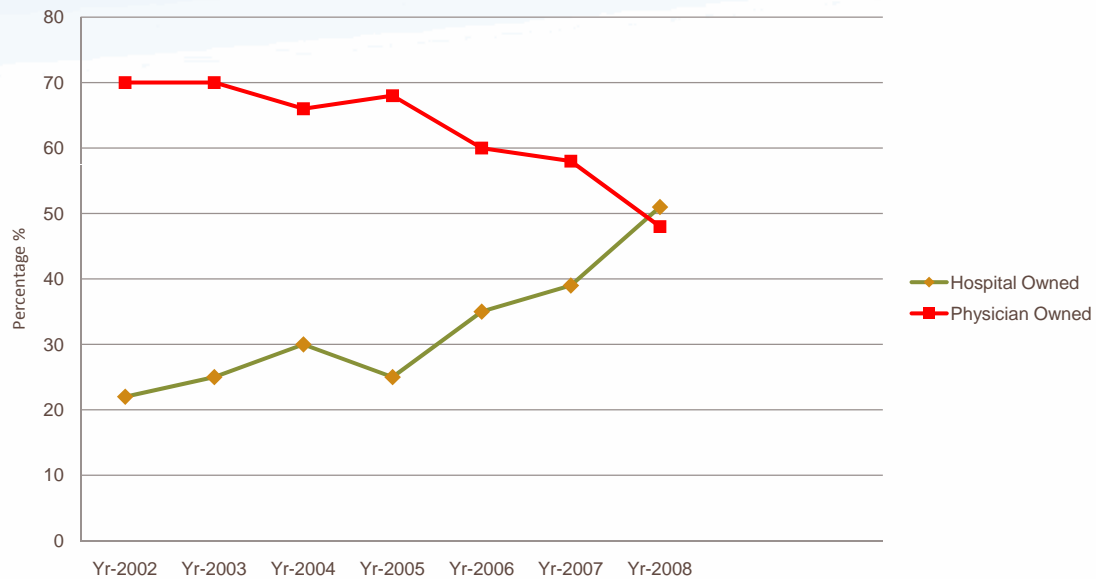
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## Medical Practice Ownership in the USA

*Trend in Hospital Ownership of Medical Practices is Compelling...*

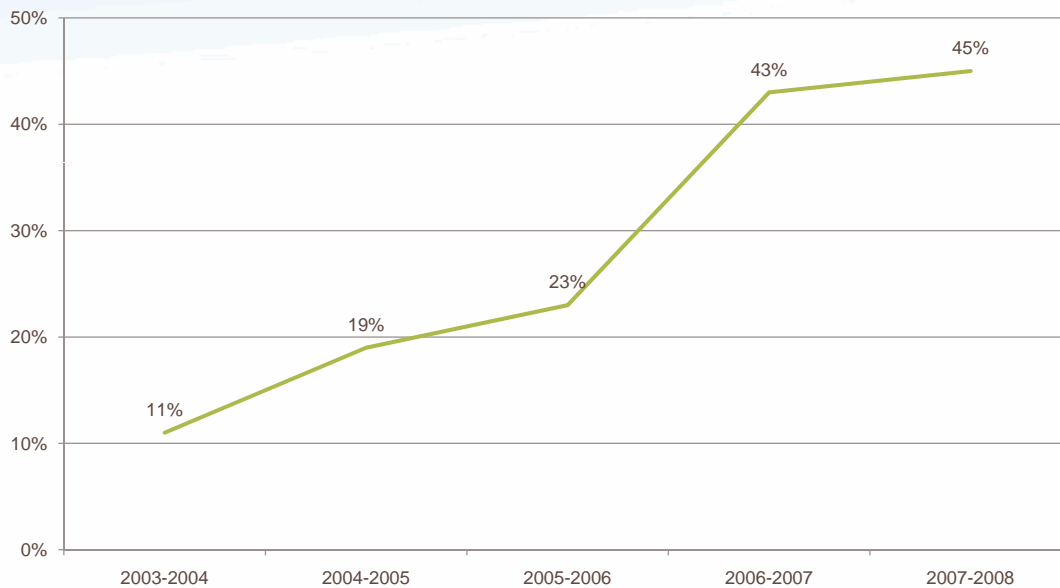


Source: MGMA Physician Compensation & Production Survey

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## % of Hospitals Offering Physician Employment (2003-2008)



Source: SG2 Healthcare Intelligence, "Building a Successful Employed Medical Group," 2009; Merritt Hawkins & Assoc., 2008

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