
Oregon's Patient-Centered Primary Care Home Program

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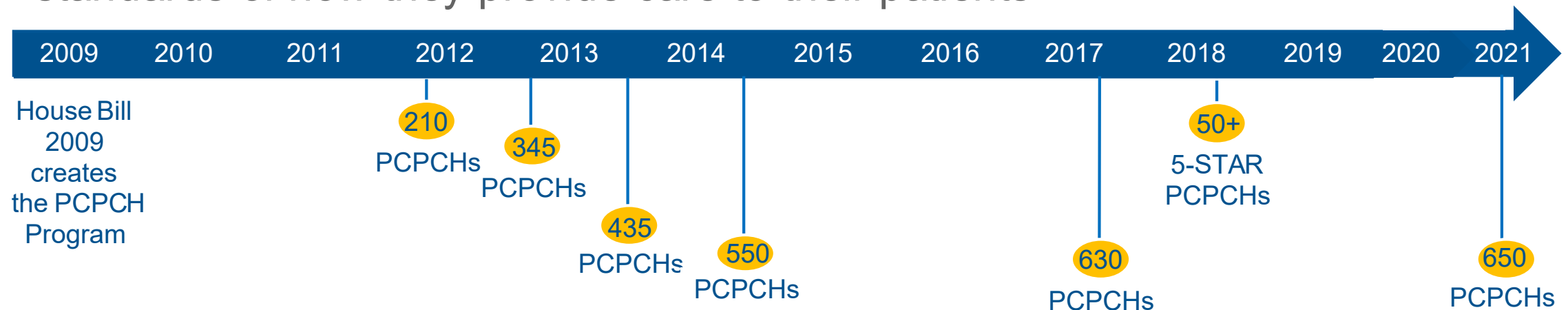
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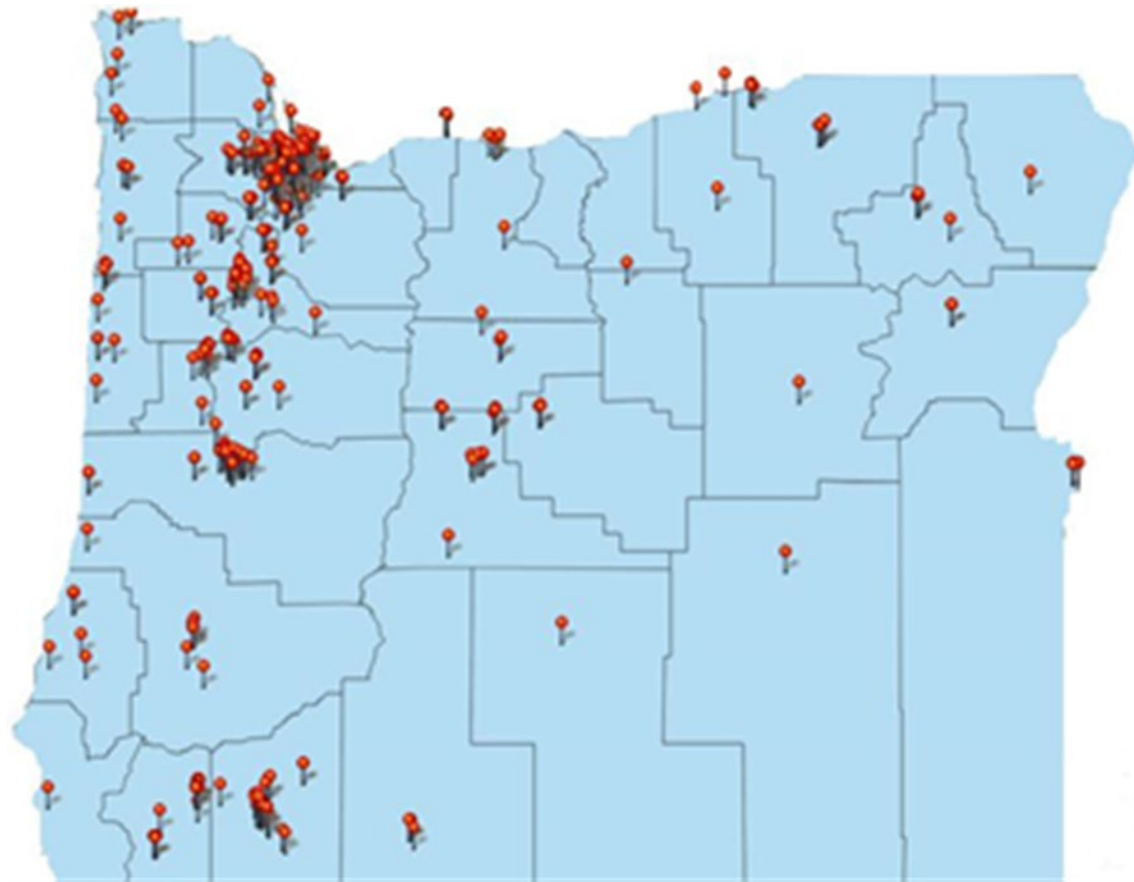
Oregon's Patient-Centered Primary Care Home (PCPCH) Program

- Established in 2009 by the Oregon Legislature to support the Triple Aim
- Develops PCPCH standards in partnership with a multi-stakeholder Standards Advisory Committee
- Primary care practices apply to become a PCPCH by attesting to meeting the standards of how they provide care to their patients



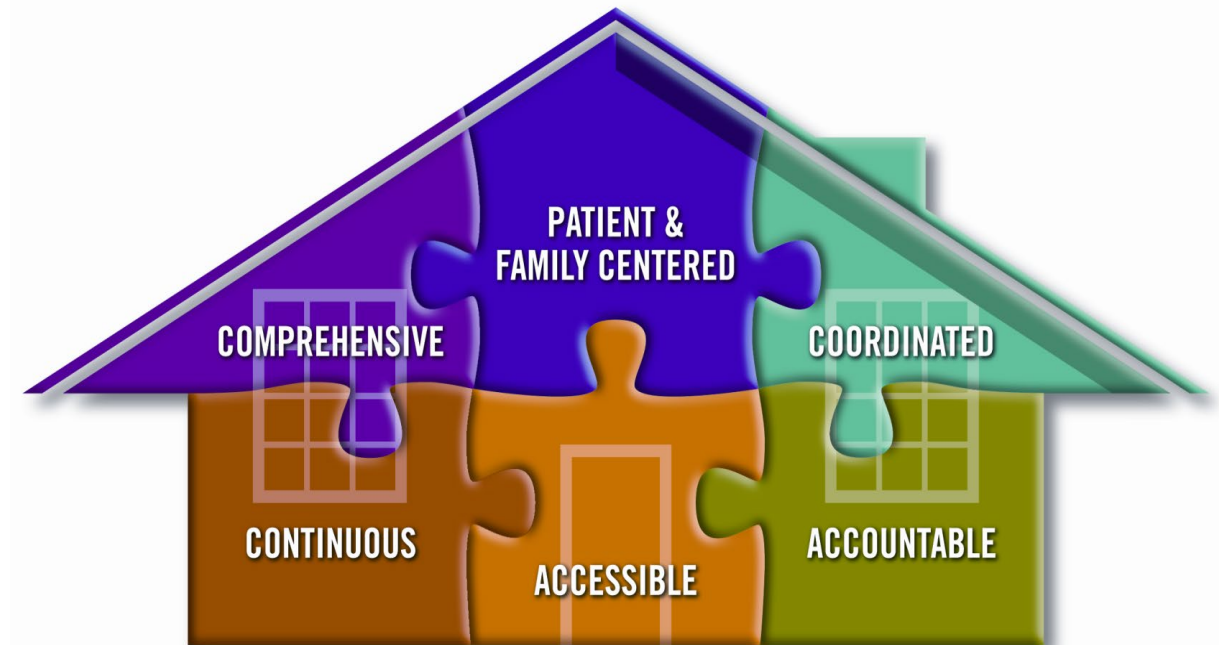
Three Out of Four Oregonians Receive Care at a PCPCH Site

Close to 650 recognized PCPCH clinics



Background on Oregon's PCPCH Model

- Participation is voluntary and attestation-based
- Six core attributes, each with specific standards and measures
- 11 “Must-Pass” measures all clinics must meet
- Five tiers of recognition based on which measures a clinic meets



PCPCH Program Aligned with Primary Care Payment Efforts

Primary Care Spending in Oregon report

- Annual report to the legislature on primary care spending by health plans and CCOs

Primary Care Payment Reform Collaborative

- Over 40 organizations convening since 2016 through this legislatively managed committee to increase the investment in primary care, align reimbursement by purchasers of care, and move to value-based payments

CCOs and Value-Based Payment

- CCOs required to provide a per-member-per-month (PMPM) payment to PCPCHs based on tier level

PCPCHs Demonstrate Return on Investment: The Whole is Greater Than the Sum

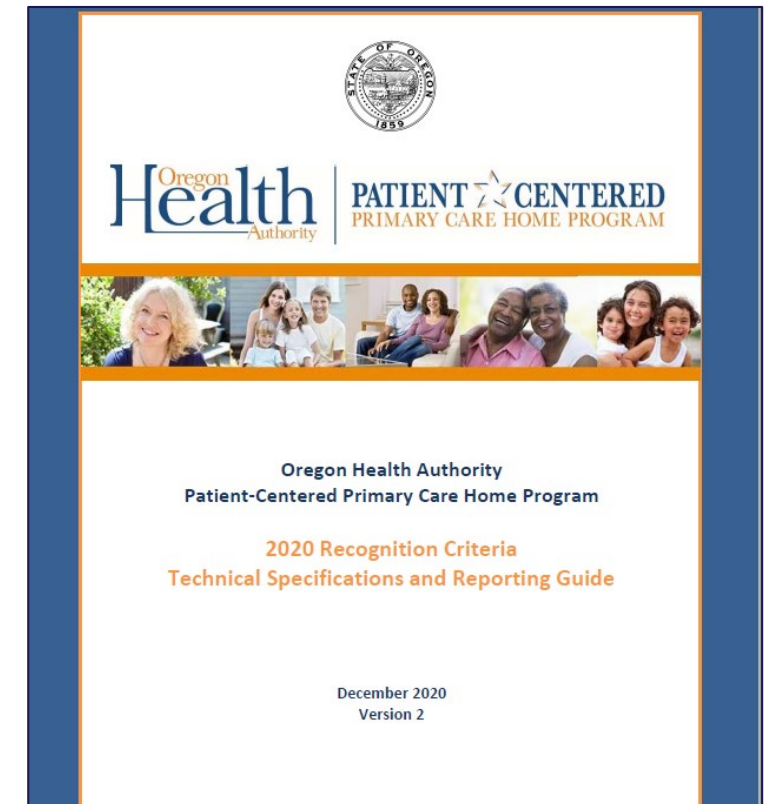
- PCPCH program implementation resulted in \$240 million in savings to Oregon's health system from 2012 to 2014.
- For every \$1 increase in primary care expenditures related to the PCPCH program, there is a \$13 in savings in other services, such as specialty care, emergency department and inpatient care.
- Cumulative effect of the PCPCH attributes has more impact on cost and utilization than any independent effects of the attributes.

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PCPCH Program Impacts Quality Improvement and Addresses Health Inequities

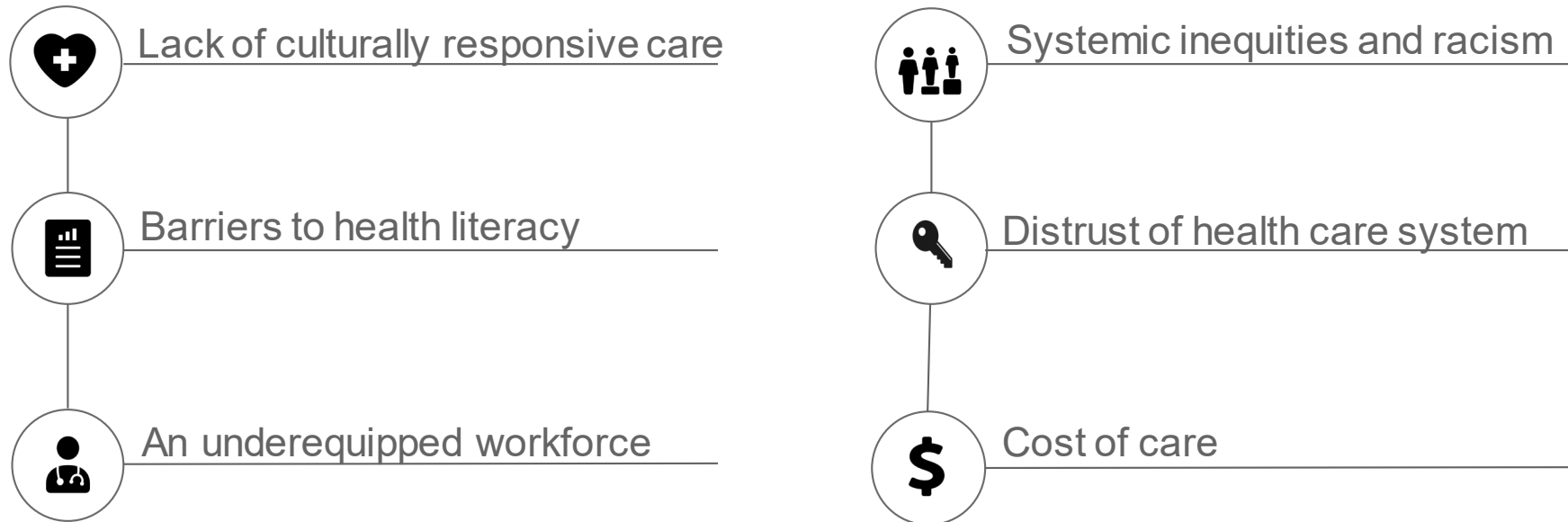
Changes to the [2020 PCPCH Recognition Criteria Guide](#) include:

- **Adding new standards** on alternative visit types, Health-Related Social Needs/Social Determinants of Health, integrated care, etc.
- **Highlighting Community Health Workers** and other traditional health workers as care team members
- **Featuring diverse patients** when describing best practice examples in (e.g., preventive screenings for transgender individuals)



PCPCH Program Will Revise Model to Better Meet Community-Identified Needs

2022 Standards Advisory Committee will include providers and community representatives so that changes are in line with OHA's 10-year goal of eliminating health inequities, focusing on:



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