



How States Use the National Standards for CYSHCN in their Health Care Systems

State	How State Medicaid Programs Use the National Standards	How State MCH Block Grant Programs Use the National Standards	Resources	Citation
Alabama	<p>Alabama uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Make improvements to existing programs that serve CYSHCN - Identify areas for quality measurement and improvement - Perform strategic planning, make funding requests, and propose waivers as well as State Plan amendments. <p>Alabama also uses the standards to update Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic and Treatment screenings in the Bright Futures recommendations and implement the Alabama Coordinated Health Networks, a care coordination system designed to improve outcomes and quality.</p>		<p>Bright Future Alabama Link: https://brightfutures.aap.org/states-and-communities/Pages/Alabama.aspx</p> <p>Alabama Coordinated Health Networks: https://medicaid.alabama.gov/content/5.0_Managed_Care/default.aspx</p>	2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Alaska	<p>Alaska uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Making improvements to existing programs that serve CYSHCN - Identifying areas for quality measurement and improvement - Perform strategic planning and make funding requests. 	<p>Alaska uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN in the state - Inform the state's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program action plan - Contract with providers who serve CYSHCN in Alaska - Convene stakeholders and build family partnerships - Identify areas of quality measurement and quality improvement - Guide strategic planning. <p>Alaska also used the standards to increase both population-based care and community partnerships, as well as to structure the state plan for CYSHCN.</p>		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Arizona	<p>Arizona uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Collaborate with the Arizona Department of Health Services Children with Special Health Care Needs Office. <p>Arizona also uses the National Standards as a resource when there are updates to the Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic and Treatment policy chapter for the agency.</p>			2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Arkansas		<p>Arkansas uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN in the state - Build family partnerships - Identify areas of quality measurement and quality improvement - Educate staff and/or partners - Guide strategic planning <p>Arkansas also uses the National Standards for any work relating to the core domains for system standards for CYSHCN.</p>		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
California		California uses the National Standards as a framework to educate other staff and/or partners.		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Colorado		<p>Colorado uses the national standard as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Inform Colorado's five-year needs assessment for the state's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program - Convene stakeholders - Inform policy and broader health department or agency efforts (e.g., quality improvement or public health accreditation) <p>The National Standards are also used as a resource in Colorado's work with regional accountable entities (Medicaid) and its Children's Hospital to improve coordinated care across the state. Colorado is exploring having a cross-state agency workgroup implement the standards across its departments of Human Services, Education, Public Health and Environment, and Health Care Policy and Financing (Medicaid agency).</p>	<p>The regional accountable entities: https://www.coloradohealthinstitute.org/sites/default/files/file_attachments/Ways%20of%20the%20RAEs_1.pdf</p>	2019 NASHP Survey of State Title V Officials use of the National Standards
Connecticut		<p>Connecticut uses the National Standards as framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Convene stakeholders - Apply to its strategic planning methods - Educate other staff and/or partners <p>Connecticut also uses the National Standards as a foundation or explanation of what quality health care can accomplish.</p>		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Delaware	Delaware used the national standard as a framework to build a model of care for children with medical complexities, outlined in the Delaware Plan for Managing Health Care Needs of Children with Medical Complexity. This comprehensive plan, published in 2018, was informed by a Models of Care Workgroup that used the standards as a foundation to propose an ideal model of care, and guide recommendations for future implementation of its plan.		The Delaware Plan for Managing Health Care Needs of Children with Medical Complexity: https://dhss.delaware.gov/dhss/dmma/files/de_plan_cmc.pdf	NASHP Fact Sheet: <i>How States Use the National Standards for CYSHCN to Strengthen Medicaid Managed Care for Children with Special Health Care Needs</i> : https://nashp.org/how-states-use-the-national-standards-for-cyshcn-to-strengthen-medicaid-managed-care-for-children-with-special-health-care-needs/
District of Columbia	Washington, DC uses the National Standards as a framework to understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN.			2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards

Florida		<p>Florida uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Inform the state's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program - Inform the state's five-year needs assessment for the Title V block grant - Contract with providers who serve CYSHCN - Guide strategic planning methods - Identifying areas of quality measurement and improvement - Inform policy and broader health department or agency efforts (e.g., quality improvement and public health accreditation). <p>Additionally, Florida uses the standards as the framework to contract with a managed care organization that serves 60,000 CYSHCN in Florida.</p>		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Georgia	<p>Georgia uses the National Standards as a framework to strengthen collaboration across state agencies to improve the state's specialized Medicaid managed care program — Georgia Families 360° — for children in foster care and the juvenile justice system.</p> <p>Additionally, Georgia Medicaid, in cooperation with other organizations, used the standards' domains -- Access to Care, Transitions of Care, and Care Coordination -- to update the state Medicaid policy manual. Georgia plans to use the standards in the future to increase collaboration between the Georgia Families 360° managed care organization and the Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program agency to improve the provision of high-quality care coordination for the foster care population.</p>		Georgia Families 360° - https://medicaid.georgia.gov/georgia-families-360%C2%80	NASHP Fact Sheet: <i>How States Use the National Standards for CYSHCN to Strengthen Medicaid Managed Care for Children with Special Health Care Needs</i> : https://nashp.org/how-states-use-the-national-standards-for-cyshcn-to-strengthen-medicaid-managed-care-for-children-with-special-health-care-needs/
Hawaii		<p>Hawaii uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Inform the state's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program's action plan - Inform the state's five-year needs assessment for the Title V block grant - Contract with providers who serve CYSHCN - Convene stakeholders - Build family partnerships - Guide strategic planning processes - Identify areas of quality measurement and improvement - Inform state policy - Educate other staff and/or partners 		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Idaho		<p>Idaho uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Inform the state's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program's action plan - Inform Idaho's five-year needs assessment for the Title V block grant - Service provider contracts/subgrants with providers who serve CYSHCN - Convene stakeholder committees - Build family partnerships - Prioritize and guide strategic planning processes - Identify areas of quality measurement and improvement - Inform state policy and broader health department or agency efforts (e.g., quality improvement and public health accreditation) - Educate other staff and/or partners <p>The standards are also used as a guide for contracting with public health districts for Phenylketonuria (PKU) services and children with special medical needs with the Children with Special Health Program for local and rural areas that don't have access to specialized services, contracting with a geneticist/metabolic physicians to visit four public health rural districts to serve patients with PKU and special medical needs, contracting with the pediatric cystic fibrosis and genetics/metabolic clinics, providing financial assistance for children with special health care needs by matching at 100% of the Medicaid rate for uninsured and underinsured children, medical homes, and partnership with Idaho Parents Unlimited for family engagement and broadening the special needs net.</p>	Resource: Idaho Parents Unlimited: https://ipulidaho.org/	2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Illinois				
Indiana		<p>Indiana uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Inform the state's five-year needs assessment for the Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program - Inform state policy 		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Iowa		<p>Iowa uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Inform the state's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program's action plan, - Inform the five-year assessment for the Title V block grant program, - Build family partnership, - Guide strategic planning processes - Educating other staff/and or partners <p>Iowa's Title V CYSHCN program staff also used the standards during the development of the strategic plan for the broader department in which the program sits. Staff also currently use the standards to educate a workforce of approximately 100 department staff statewide to tie their work to the broader context of improving systems of care for CYSHCN. The standards are currently used for the five-year needs assessment. The standards were used to develop the framework for the CYSHCN portion of this effort, including the development of facilitator guide questions during focus groups and key informant interviews.</p>		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Kansas		<p>Kansas uses the National Standards during the strategic planning process of the Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program and when identifying needs and opportunities to improve the current system of care, and to enhance the workforce capacity to meet state needs. Kansas facilitated regional tours, developed provider and consumer surveys, and conducted internal planning meetings using the standards domains as a framework to highlight strengths and identify areas for improvement within their state's system of care for CYSHCN.</p>		National Standards for Systems of Care for CYSHCN, The Kansas Experience: http://www.amchp.org/programsandtopics/CYSHCN/projects/NationalStandards/Documents/AMCHP%20Standards%20Presentation_HSMith.pdf

Kentucky		<p>Kentucky uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Inform Kentucky's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program - Inform the state's five-year needs assessment for the Title V block grant - Contract with providers who serve CYSHCN - Convene stakeholders - Build family partnerships - Guide strategic planning purposes - Identify areas of quality measurement and improvement - Inform state policy and broader health department or agency efforts (e.g., quality improvement and public health accreditation) - Educate other staff and/or partners <p>Additionally, the standards are used to increase both population-based care and community partnerships.</p>		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Louisiana	<p>Louisiana uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Develop Medicaid managed care programs and services - Amend Medicaid managed care contracts - Identify areas for quality measurement and quality improvement <p>Additionally, through a Title V-Medicaid-CHIP Memorandum of Understanding, Louisiana uses the standards to help identify gaps in care with Medicaid and inform policy suggestions to improve care for this population, such as when improving Medicaid Manual Guidelines, managed care organization contract language, quality measures such as advocating for developmental screening, the quality of transportation services, network adequacy, definitions of those with special health needs, medical homes, access to care coordination, and more.</p>			2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Maine				
Maryland				
Massachusetts	<p>Massachusetts uses the National Standards as a framework for exploring the feasibility of using its new accountable care organization (ACO) model to support transition of youth with special health care needs from pediatric to adult health care settings. Massachusetts is working to develop guidance around strategies to implement transition policies within the ACO structure.</p>	<p>Massachusetts uses the National Standards as a framework for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - understanding the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - strategic planning purposes - identifying areas of quality measurement as well as quality improvement - educating other staff and/or partners <p>Additionally, Massachusetts is currently working on a five-year strategic plan and is using the National Standards as a framework in planning and implementation process.</p>	<p>Press release about accountable care organizations: https://www.mass.gov/news/mashealth-partners-with-17-health-care-organizations-to-improve-health-care-outcomes-for</p>	<p>2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards</p> <p>NASHP Fact Sheet: <i>How States Use the National Standards for CYSHCN to Strengthen Medicaid Managed Care for Children with Special Health Care Needs</i>: https://nashp.org/how-states-use-the-national-standards-for-cyshcn-to-strengthen-medicaid-managed-care-for-children-with-special-health-care-needs/</p>
Michigan	<p>Michigan uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of the comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Develop Medicaid managed care programs and services - Amend Medicaid managed care contracts - Guide strategic planning purposes <p>The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) has implemented several policies in its managed care program that align with the National Standards. These efforts include the development of an incentive system to assure that all children enrolled in the Medicaid Health Plans (MHPs) receive children's Special Health Care Services (Title V) benefits and are dually enrolled, when eligible. In addition, MHPs identify specific case managers to assist their Children's Special Health Care Services (CSHCS) beneficiaries. These case managers work to improve access for CYSHCN beneficiaries by providing information about available services. In the area of transition, the MHP contract has added specific health care transition language that assures MHPs that their medical providers have adopted transition policies and utilize an evidence-informed transition assessment when working with adolescents who are transitioning to adult health care providers. To assure adequate care coordination and case management services are available in every county, MDHHS contracts with local health departments. Both the MHP contracts and the local accreditation programs require each entity to establish a memorandum of understanding with the other entity that clarifies roles and mutual responsibilities for delivering coordination/case management services. Within the area of family engagement, the MHP contract language was modified to encourage representation of CYSHCN families on MHP advisory/consumer groups. In addition, the department provides a family phone line and family center that are staffed by peer educators. The family center works to empower families of children with special health care needs through education, advocacy training,</p>	<p>Michigan uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of the comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Inform the Michigan's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program action plan - Inform the states five-year needs assessment for the Title V block grant - Contract with providers who serve CYSHCN - Build family partnerships - Guide strategic planning purposes <p>Additionally, Michigan has used the standards to assist with the development of a medical provider survey to use as a guideline to assure that the survey addressed major system concerns.</p>		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Minnesota	<p>Minnesota uses the National Standards as a framework to understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN.</p>	<p>Minnesota uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Inform the state's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program action plan - Inform the state's five-year needs assessment for the Title V block grant - Convene stakeholders <p>Minnesota used the standards as a framework for explaining a well-functioning system of care in their work with partners and stakeholders. When conducting a systems-level assessment and mapping exercise in the state around care coordination, the standards were utilized as a framework for that assessment. On this project, the standards were specifically used to inform the state's definition of care coordination and identify the components of effective care coordination. Additionally, Minnesota has used the standards to develop focus group/key informant interview questions for the needs assessment.</p>	<p>Minnesota Example: Incorporating the National Standards for Systems of Care for CYSHCN into a Systems Assessment: http://www.amchp.org/programsandtopics/CYSHCN/projects/NationalStandards/Documents/Cox_MNAMCHPPresentation.pdf</p>	2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards

Mississippi		<p>Mississippi uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Inform Mississippi's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program action plan - Contract with providers who serve CYSHCN - Convene stakeholders - Build family partnerships - Guide strategic planning - Identify areas of quality measurement and quality improvement - Educate other staff and/or partners <p>Mississippi also used the standards to gain buy-in from its CYSHCN leadership team and to develop resources for CYSHCN families and caregivers.</p>		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Missouri		Missouri uses the National Standards as a framework for understanding the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN, and for implementing strategic planning methods.		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Montana	<p>Montana uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Develop improvements to existing programs that serve CYSHCN - Identify areas for quality improvement 			2019 NASHP survey of state Medicaid officials' use of the National Standards
Nebraska	Nebraska uses the National Standards for strategic planning purposes.			2019 NASHP survey of state Medicaid officials' use of the National Standards
Nevada	<p>Nevada uses the National Standards as a framework to develop Medicaid managed care programs and services, as well as to implement Medicaid state plan amendments.</p>	<p>Nevada uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Inform the state's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program action plan - Inform the state's five-year needs assessment for its Title V block grant - Identify areas of quality measurement and improvement - Educate other staffs and/or partners 		2019 NASHP survey of state Medicaid and Title V officials' use of the National Standards
New Hampshire		<p>New Hampshire uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Inform the state's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program action plan - Inform New Hampshire's five-year needs assessment for the Title V block grant - Contract with providers who serve CYSHCN - Guide strategic planning - Identify areas of quality measurement and improvement - Inform broader health department or agency efforts (e.g., quality improvement and public health accreditation, etc.) 		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
New Jersey	<p>New Jersey uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Develop Medicaid managed care programs and services - Identify areas for quality improvement 			2019 NASHP survey of state Medicaid officials' use of the National Standards
New Mexico	<p>New Mexico uses the National Standards as a framework to strengthen managed care contract language to address the needs of CYSHCN. New Mexico Medicaid and Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program officials developed a definition of CYSHCN as outlined in the standards, which can enable the state to better identify CYSHCN and target services to this population within its managed care program. The definition is scheduled to be included in the next round of Medicaid contracts with managed care organizations. This work aligns with the first standard in the National Standards' Identification, Screening, Assessment, and Referral domain that states, "the state system should have a definition of CYSHCN." Additionally, the New Mexico Learning Collaborative team used the standards for CYSHCN Medicaid managed care contract language tool to inform development of the definition.</p>	<p>New Mexico uses the National Standards as a framework for informing the state's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program action plan and strategies. Additionally, New Mexico uses the standards to convene partners and collaboratively improving its system of care for CYSHCN.</p>		<p>NASHP Fact Sheet: <i>How States Use the National Standards for CYSHCN to Strengthen Medicaid Managed Care for Children with Special Health Care Needs:</i> https://nashp.org/how-states-use-the-national-standards-for-cyshcn-to-strengthen-medicaid-managed-care-f</p> <p>Case Study - <i>New Mexico's Title V CYSHCN Program: Using the National Standards as a Framework for Educating Stakeholders:</i> http://www.amchp.org/programsandtopics/CYSHCN/Documents/National%20Standards%20Case%20study_NM.pdf,</p>
New York		<p>New York uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Create a common understanding of needs that an ideal system of care could address - Plan initiatives designed to increase support to the special health care needs of children and youth - Analyze CYSHCN data through a systems mapping project to evaluate the states' services for CYSHCN - Inform future state public health priorities, strategies, and program activities. 		<p>New York's Title V CYSHCN Program: Using the National Standards as a Framework for Action Planning and Data Analysis: http://www.amchp.org/programsandtopics/CYSHCN/Documents/National%20Standards%20Case%20study_NY.pdf</p>
North Carolina		<p>North Carolina uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Inform the state's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program Action Plan - Inform the state's five-year needs assessment for the Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant - Contract with providers who serve CYSHCN - Convene stakeholders - Build family partnerships - Guide strategic planning - Identify areas of quality measurement and improvement - Inform state policy - Inform broader health department or agency efforts (e.g., quality improvement, public health accreditation, etc.) - Educate other staff and/or partners <p>North Carolina also used the standards as a framework for developing a five-year strategic plan.</p>		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards

North Dakota		<p>North Dakota uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Facilitate the understanding of the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Inform the state's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program action plan - Inform the states five-year needs assessment for the Title V block grant program - Contract with providers who serve CYSHCN in-state - Build family partnership - Guide strategic planning - Educate other staff and/or partners 		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Ohio		<p>Ohio uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enable understanding of the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Inform the state's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program action plan - Inform the states five-year needs assessment for the Title V block grant program - Contract with providers who serve CYSHCN in-state - Convene stakeholders - Guide strategic planning methods <p>Additionally, the standards are used to identify areas of quality measurement and improvement, to inform state policy, and to inform the broader health department or agency efforts (e.g., quality improvement and public health accreditation). Ohio conducts needs assessment activities and an outside evaluator provides a third-party perspective when comparing needs assessment results with the standards. Ohio indicated this is helpful in identifying opportunities for improvement and prioritizing them.</p>		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Oklahoma	<p>Oklahoma uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Improve existing programs that serve CYSHCN - Identify areas for quality measurement and improvement - Guide strategic planning <p>Oklahoma is also using the standards when considering options for additional patient/family input as officials review their current efforts for CYSHCN.</p>			2019 NASHP survey of state Medicaid officials' use of the National Standards
Oregon		<p>Oregon uses the National Standards as a framework to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Inform its Title V Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Services Block Grant Program action plan - Inform the states five-year needs assessment for the Title V block grant program - Contract with providers who serve CYSHCN in the state - Convene stakeholders - Build family partnerships - Guide strategic planning - Identify areas of quality measurement and improvement - Inform state policy, and broader health department or agency efforts (e.g., quality improvement and public health accreditation) - Educate other staff and/or partners <p>Additionally, Oregon's Family to Family Health Information Center (F2F HIC), which is within the Title V MCH CYSHCN program, used the standards as part of its orientation to Parent Partners in 2017.</p>		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Pennsylvania				
Rhode Island		<p>Rhode Island uses the National Standards as a framework for analyzing its state's care coordination system and policies related to transitioning from pediatric to adult care. An interagency team reviewed the National Standards to learn what an ideal system of care coordination should offer, and now assembles key stakeholders and holds monthly meetings to review the current status of care coordination services, identify available resources, and share experiences.</p>		NASHP Fact Sheet: <i>How States Use the National Standards for CYSHCN to Strengthen Medicaid Managed Care for Children with Special Health Care Needs</i> : https://nashp.org/how-states-use-the-national-standards-for-cyshcn-to-strengthen-medicaid-managed-care-for-children-with-special-health-care-needs/
South Carolina	<p>South Carolina uses the National Standards as a framework for understanding the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN, as well as for waivers.</p> <p>Additionally, the standards are used as a source of information as the Operations and Community Options staff review the design of the Children's Community Care Program, which includes the Medically Complex Children's Waiver. The South Carolina Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic, and Treatment (EPSDT) benefit requirements include many of the domains of the CYSHCN National Standards, such as providing comprehensive screenings based on the Bright Futures Periodicity Schedule and allowing the coverage of medically necessary benefits. The two domains most useful to the EPSDT benefit are Identification, Screening, Assessment and Referral, and Access to Care.</p>	<p>South Carolina uses the National Standards as a framework for understanding the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN, and to inform the state's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program action plan.</p>		2019 NASHP survey of state Medicaid and Title V officials' use of the National Standards
South Dakota				
Tennessee		<p>Tennessee uses the National Standards as a framework for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understanding the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Informing the Title V Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Services Block Grant Program action plan - Informing the states five-year needs assessment for the Title V MCH Block Grant Program - Convening stakeholders - Building family partnerships - Strategic planning purposes - Educating other staff and/or partners <p>Additionally, Tennessee used the National Standards framework to inform the Community Health Access and Navigation in Tennessee (CHANT) pathway model development.</p>		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Texas	<p>Texas uses the National Standards as a framework for developing Medicaid managed care programs and services processes, and improving existing programs that serve CYSHCN.</p> <p>Texas Medicaid primarily uses the standards as a reference as needed.</p>			2019 NASHP survey of state Medicaid officials' use of the National Standards

Utah		Utah uses the National Standards as a framework to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Inform the state's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program action plan - Inform the states five-year needs assessment for the Title V block grant program - Contract with providers who serve CYSHCN - Convene stakeholders - Build family partnerships - Guide strategic planning - Identify areas of quality measurement and improvement - Educate other staff and/or partners 		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Vermont		Vermont uses the National Standards as a framework to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Inform the state's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program action plan - Informing Vermont's five-year assessment for the Title V block grant program - Contract with providers who serve CYSHCN - Build family partnerships - Guide strategic planning methods - Identify areas of quality measurement and improvement - Inform both policy and broader health department agency efforts (e.g., quality improvement and public health accreditation, etc.) - Educate other staff and/or partners 		
Virginia	Virginia uses the National Standards as a framework for understanding the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN, amending Medicaid managed care contracts, and improving existing programs that serve CYSHCN.	Virginia uses the National Standards as a framework to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN - Inform the state's Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant Program action plan - Inform the states five-year needs assessment for the Title V block grant - Contract with providers who serve CYSHCN - Guide strategic planning - Inform state policy 		2019 NASHP survey of state Medicaid and Title V officials' use of National Standards
Washington		Washington State uses the National Standards as a framework to develop strategic partnerships and implement state initiatives. Washington also uses the standards to inform its efforts to develop, advance, and/or implement policies that support and sustain statewide systems improvements, community supports, and resources for CYSHCN and their families.	Washington's Title V CYSHCN Program: Using the National Standards as a Framework to Sustain Statewide Systems Improvements: http://www.amchp.org/programsandtopics/CYSHCN/Documents/National%20Standards%20Case%20study_WA.pdf	2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
West Virginia	West Virginia uses the National Standards as a framework for strengthening managed care contract language to address the needs of CYSHCN. To improve coordination between the Title V program and Medicaid managed care organizations (MCOs), an interagency team worked to update a memorandum of understanding (MOU) and an associated data-sharing agreement between Medicaid MCOs and the state Title V program. To assist with implementation of the updated MOU, West Virginia referred to Strengthening the Title V-Medicaid Partnership: Strategies to Support the Development of Robust Interagency Agreements between Title V and Medicaid. Future work will focus on implementing standards for shared plans of care in cases where MCOs and Title V are both providing services to the same enrollees. The standards will be used to guide this work.	West Virginia uses the National Standards as an evidence base for initiatives in its Title V program to improve systems of care for CYSHCN, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Develop a shared care plan resource - Identify the foster care population as CYSHCN and provide health care coordination to support the foster care state agency - Coordinate benefits through Medicaid's managed care organizations (MCOs) and Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic, and Treatment benefit - Development of Project DOCC at a second medical school to educate residents to empower families of CYSHCN - Collaborate with Medicaid MCOs to consistently identify CYSHCN and address their needs. - Streamline medical foods costs to continue to provide Title V benefits as a payer of last resort 		NASHP Fact Sheet: <i>How States Use the National Standards for CYSHCN to Strengthen Medicaid Managed Care for Children with Special Health Care Needs</i> : https://nashp.org/how-states-use-the-national-standards-for-cyshcn-to-strengthen-medicaid-managed-care-for-children-with-special-health-care-needs/ Association of Maternal and Child Health Program Conference Presentation: Title V Block Grant - Incorporating the National Standards for Systems of Care for CYHCHN: http://www.amchp.org/programsandtopics/CYSHCN/projects/NationalStandards/Documents/AMCHP%202018_WV%20slides.pdf
Wisconsin		Wisconsin Title V uses the National Standards as a framework to convene stakeholders, inform policy in the state, and use as a tool to educate other staff and/or partners. The standards are also used to inform others of the Bright Futures periodicity, including Medicaid partners.		2019 NASHP survey of state Title V officials' use of the National Standards
Wyoming	Wyoming uses the National Standards as a framework to understand the key elements of comprehensive systems of care for CYSHCN.			2019 NASHP survey of state Medicaid officials' use of the National Standards