

# Implementing Multisector Plans for Aging

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Inland Coalition on Aging Meeting

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# Agenda

- About the Center for Health Care Strategies
- Overview the Multisector Plan for Aging (MPA) Learning Collaborative
- Landscape of MPAs
- Implementation of MPAs
- Discussion

# Center for Health Care Strategies

**Dedicated to strengthening the U.S. health care system to ensure better, more equitable outcomes, particularly for people served by Medicaid.**

Together with our partners, our work advances:



**Effective models for prevention and care delivery** that harness the field's best thinking and practices to meet critical needs.



**Efficient solutions for policies and programs** that extend the finite resources available to improve the delivery of vital services and ensure that payment is tied to value.



**Equitable outcomes for people** that improve the overall well-being of populations facing the greatest needs and health disparities.



# Snapshot of CHCS Projects in Aging/LTSS

- California's Multi-Year Roadmap for HCBS and Managed LTSS
- State Nursing Home Innovation & Transparency Learning Collaborative
- Multisector Plan for Aging Learning Collaborative
- Medicare Academy: Capacity-Building for Advancing Medicare-Medicaid Integration
- Helping States Support Families Caring for an Aging America

# Meet the CHCS MPA Team



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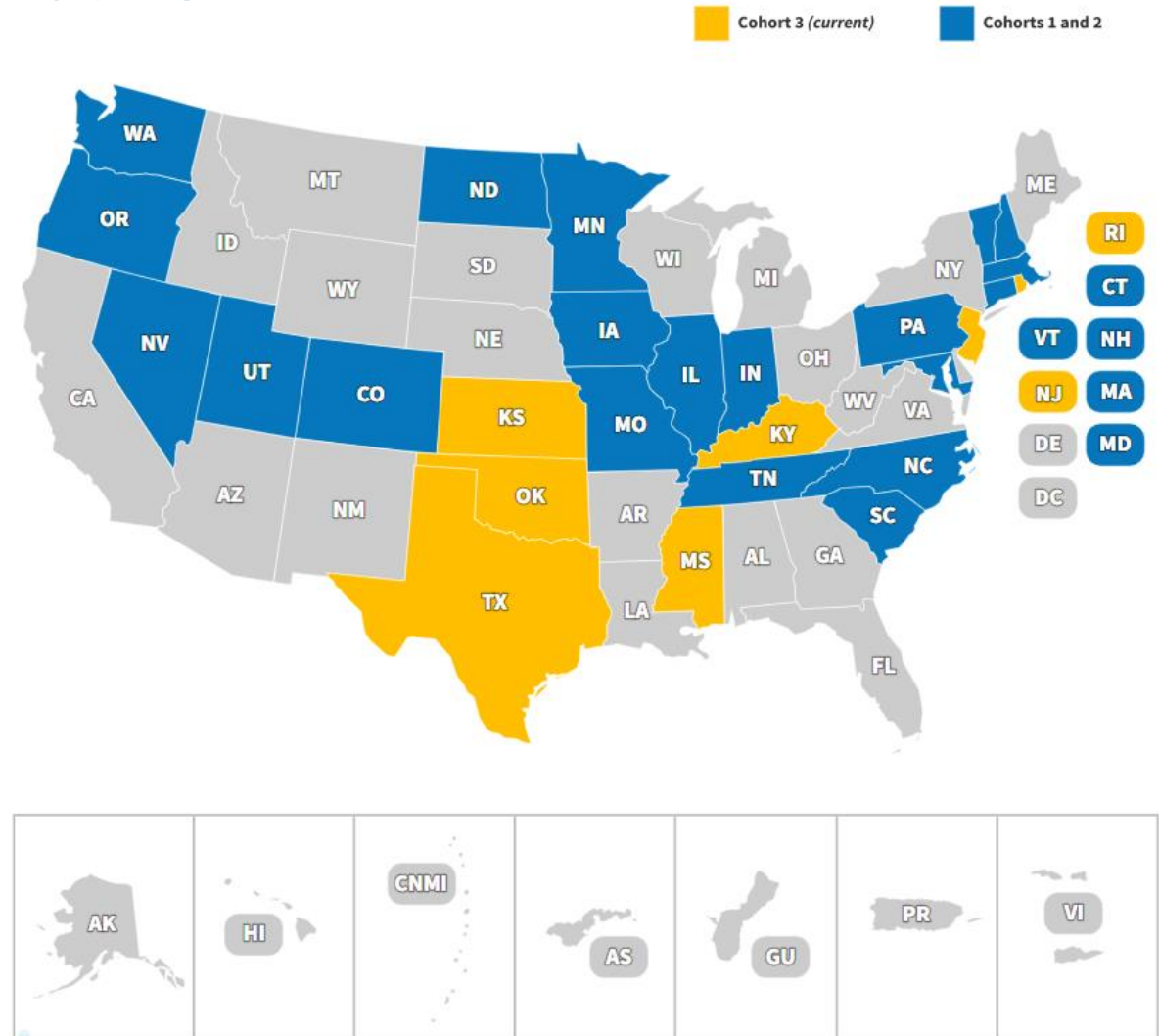
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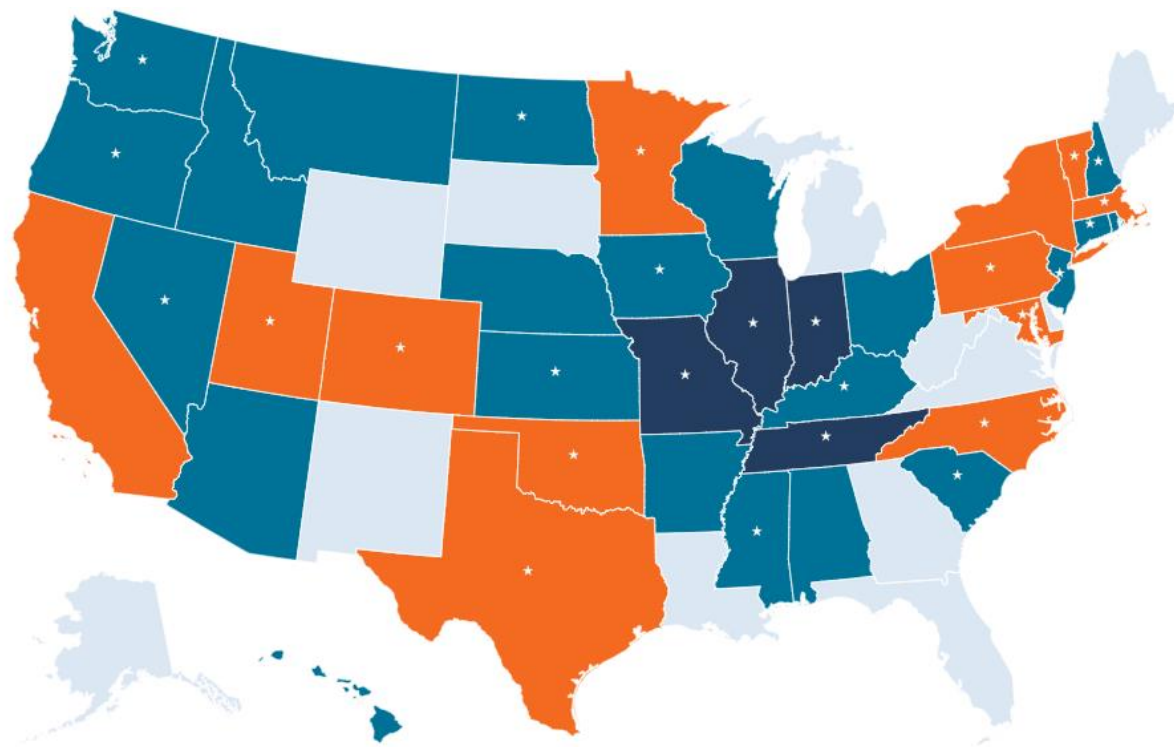
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# About the MPA Learning Collaborative

- The Multisector Plan for Aging Learning Collaborative helps states advance multi-year, cross-sector planning efforts to ensure that the needs of older adults and people with disabilities are met over the coming decade.
- Since 2022, 27 state-led teams have participated in this unique learning opportunity.
- This work is supported by The SCAN Foundation, West Health, and the May & Stanley Smith Charitable Trust.



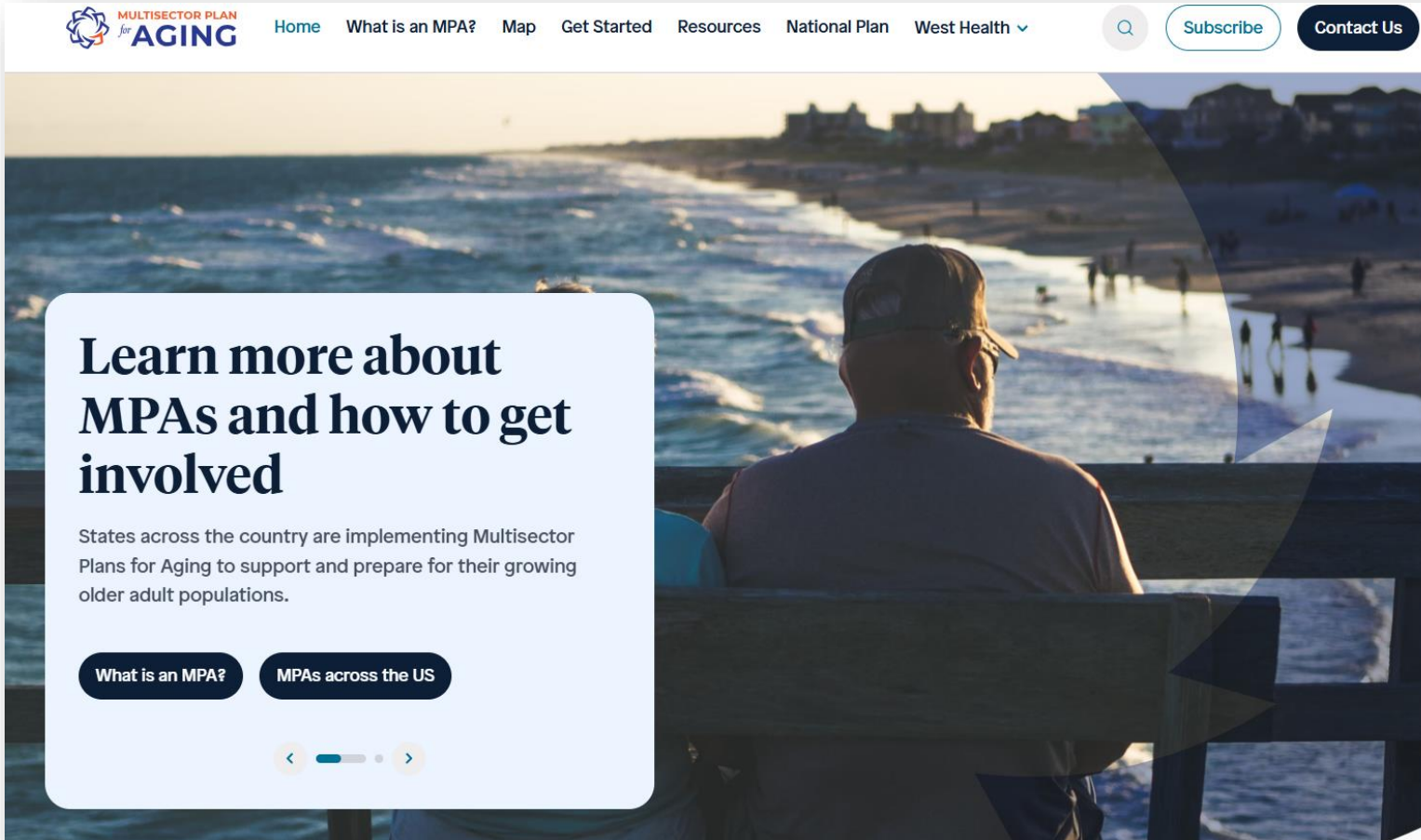
# State and Federal Momentum on MPAs



★ MPA learning collaborative    ● Authorization    ● Implementing or refreshing an MPA    ● Interested or actively planning  
● Not actively engaged    ● Data not available

- **Over half of states** are working towards an MPA
  - 16 states have some form of authorization (e.g., executive order, legislation, or decree) to pursue and MPA
- As of August 2025, 12 states are implementing MPAs
  - California, Colorado, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, and Vermont
- Strategic Framework for a National Plan on Aging (2024) – effort led by the Administration on Community Living, in partnership with other federal agencies and philanthropic partners.

# Multisector Plan for Aging Website



- Resource for stakeholders interested in learning more about MPAs and following state activity.
  - Examples include:
    - Importance of securing an Executive Order or legislation to support creating an MPA
    - Implementing MPAs on the local level
    - How an MPA differs from a State Plan on Aging

# Steps for Developing and Managing an MPA



## 10 Steps

### The Rural MPA Toolkit Describes 10 Steps to Develop a Local MPA

**Step 1:** Identify MPA Leadership and Staffing

**Step 2:** Form a Local Advisory Committee

**Step 3:** Build Public Awareness and Support

**Step 4:** Conduct a Landscape Analysis of Local Data and Aging Services

**Step 5:** Facilitate Inclusive Community Engagement

**Step 6:** Synthesize Findings & Recommendations

**Step 7:** Solicit Additional Input to Solidify MPA Goals

**Step 8:** Build out the Implementation Plan

**Step 9:** Evaluate MPA Progress

**Step 10:** Ensure Accountability & Sustainability

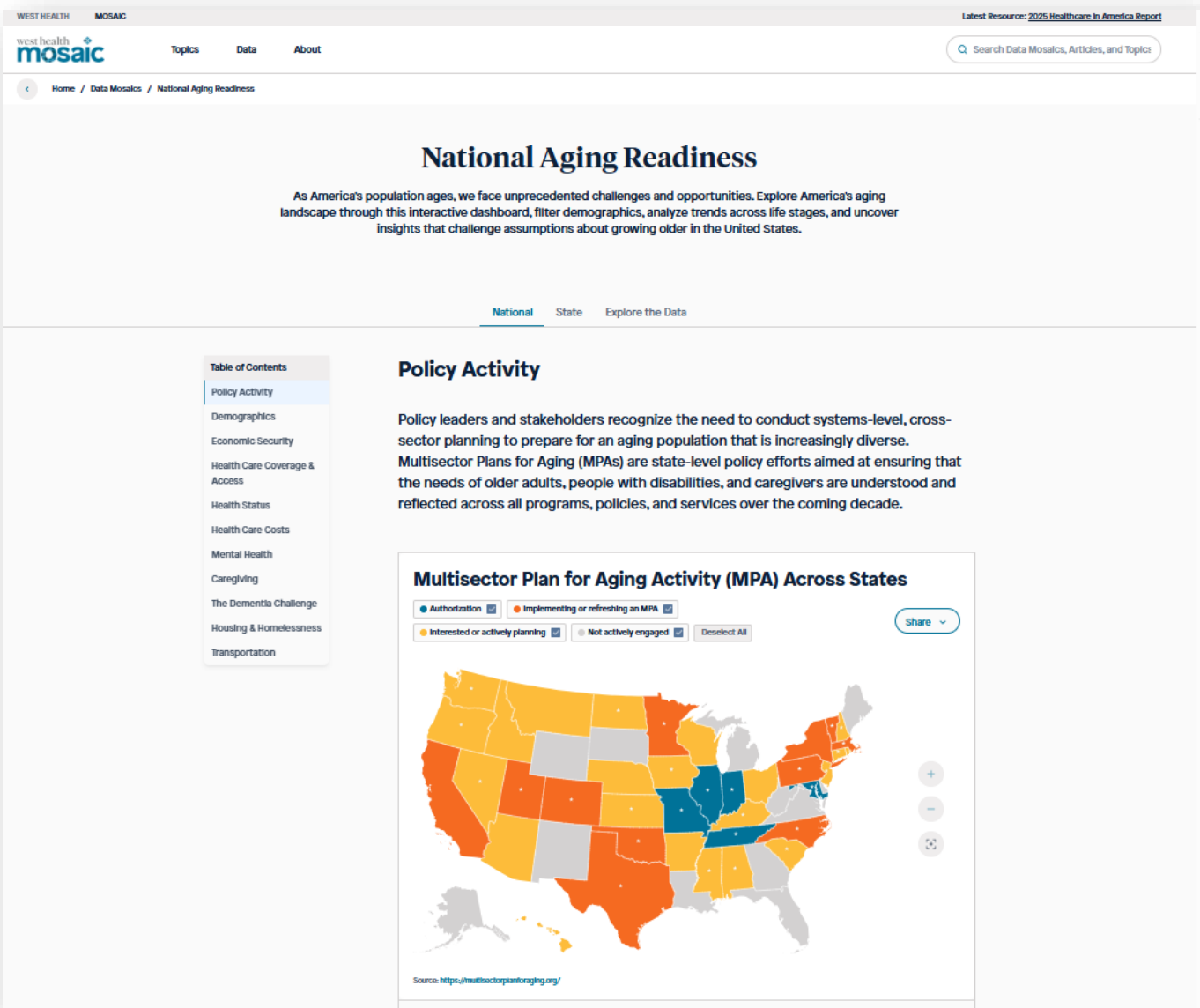
# Implementation: Tracking Progress and Outcomes

- Have tracking measures in place to ensure progress is being made on the goals in the plan
- Methods for tracking implementation:
  - Dashboards ([California](#))
  - One-pagers or spreadsheets ([Vermont](#))
  - Progress reports ([Massachusetts](#))

# Implementation: Continuous Engagement and Routine Updates

- Continue holding subcommittee meetings during implementation will support accountability to serve as checkpoints for progress
- Continue communication strategies to promote the plan
  - North Carolina's ["I'm Still Here"](#) Campaign
  - Oklahoma's [Ambassador](#) program
  - ReiMAgine Aging 2030: The Massachusetts [Toolkit](#)
- Reassessing the goals at intervals that works best for you and having time frames for reviewing and updating the plans
  - Consider stakeholder engagement efforts that may be needed, if any
  - Monitor emerging state and federal policy changes to determine if modifications are needed

# National Aging Readiness Dashboard



# Discussion

- What have you seen as the most valuable result of creating the local MPA? What has been the most challenging?
- What advice would you give to states who are considering implementing local or rural MPAs?



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# State MPAs

- California: [Master Plan for Aging](#)
- Colorado: [Multi-Sector Plan on Aging](#)
- Maryland: [Longevity Ready Maryland](#)
- Massachusetts: [ReiMAging Aging 2030](#)
- Minnesota: [Multisector Blueprint for Aging](#)
- New York: [Master Plan for Aging](#)
- North Carolina: [All Ages, All Stages NC](#)
- Oklahoma: [Aging Our Way, Oklahoma](#)
- Pennsylvania: [Aging Our Way, PA](#)
- Texas: [Aging Texas Well Strategic Plan](#)
- Utah: [Utah for the Ages](#)
- Vermont: [Age Strong VT](#)

**For more details:** [Multisector Plan for Aging: Paving the Way for Healthy Aging,](#)

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