



In a High Performing System...

Affordability and Access

 ...consumers are able to easily find and afford the services they need and there is a safety net for those who cannot afford services

Choice of Setting and Provider

 ...a person- and family-centered approach to LTSS places high value on allowing consumers to exercise choice and control over where they receive services and who provides them

Quality of Life and Quality of Care

 ...services maximize positive outcomes and consumers are treated with respect and personal preferences are honored when possible

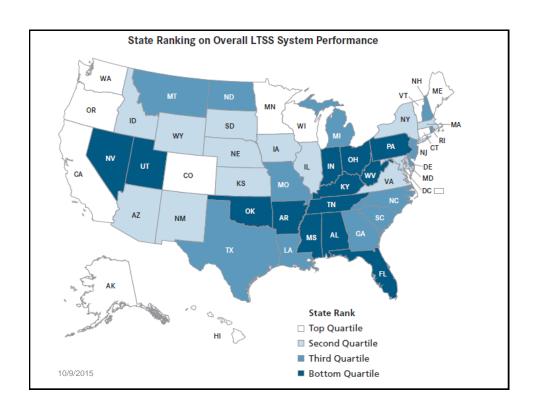
Support for Family Caregivers

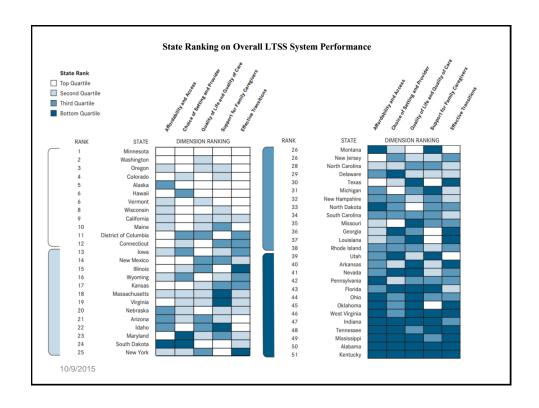
the needs of family caregivers are assessed and addressed so that they can continue in their caregiving role without being overburdened

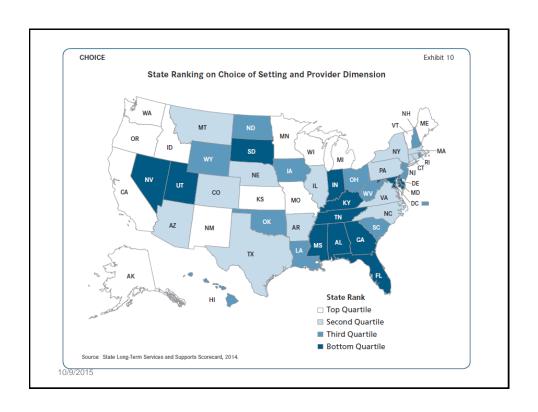
Effective Transitions

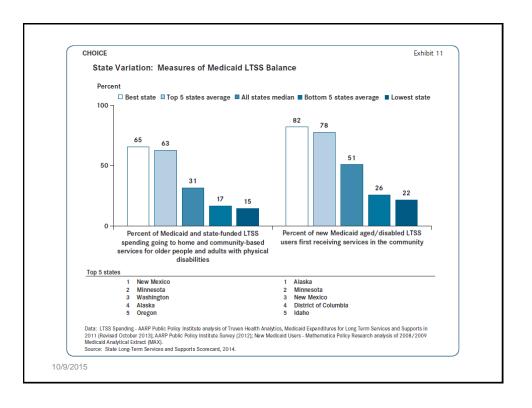
 ...disruptive transitions between care settings are minimized and people are successfully transitioned from nursing homes back to the community

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Major Findings

- Some states have made progress on important indicators, but there are persistent differences in state performance
- 2. Even the top-performing states have room to improve
- 3. The gradual pace of improvement must accelerate to be ready for the aging of baby



Where did states improve?

- 29 states improved their legal and system supports for family caregivers
- **28** states improved the functions of their Aging and Disability Resource Centers
- **24** states increased the proportion of LTSS spending going to home and community-based services



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Overall system performance is driven by state Medicaid performance

The strongest indicators of high performance are:

- The reach of states' Medicaid LTSS programs to low- and moderateincome people with disabilities
- The state's Medicaid "balancing" – shifting funding away from nursing homes and toward HCBS



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