



New York State PCMH (NYS PCMH) Recognition Program

Paths to Recognition

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Current NCQA PCMH Recognition Status	Practices Not Currently Recognized by NCQA	Currently Recognizes Practices: PCMH 2011 Level 1, 2 or 3 or PCMH 2014 Level 1 or 2	Currently Recognized Practices: PCMH 2014 Level 3
What requirements do I have to meet to complete the process and earn recognition in the NYS PCMH program?	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meet all 40 core criteria and 12 NYS required criteria (with elective credit). 2. Earn a total of 25 credits in elective criteria across 5 of 6 concepts, (16-19 credits are earned by the required NYS criteria, crossing all 6 concepts). 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meet all 40 core criteria and 12 NYS required criteria (with elective credit). 2. Earn a total of 25 credits in elective criteria across 5 of 6 concepts (16-19 credits are earned by the required NYS criteria, crossing all 6 concepts). 	<p>Annual Reporting requirements, plus complete the additional 12 criteria required by New York State</p> <p>Note: 7 of the 12 criteria require attestation, the other 5 evidence</p>
What process do I use to earn recognition?	Standard process	Standard process, but at an accelerated pace	Annual Reporting
Anticipated number of months required to earn recognition	6-12 months	6-12 months	4 months
What documents will I need for my transformation?	NYS PCMH Standards & Guidelines Document	NYS PCMH Standards & Guidelines Document Accelerated Renewal Table (shows you which criteria require evidence vs. attestation)	NYS Annual Reporting Requirements

If you need help transforming, New York offers technical assistance contractors to support your practice at no cost to your organization. Find a list of vendors at ncqa.org/ta.



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