

Personal Health Record: Getting There, With Standards

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Potential timetable *



Data Standards

Communication Standards

Model Health Information Systems Paperless (IOM)

Adoption by health care organizations

2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010

^{*} This table represents discussion at a Kaiser-Permanente and IOM sponsored meeting in October 2001.

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Data Standards

Communication Standards

Model Health Information Systems

Personal Health Record Systems Adoption by health care organizations

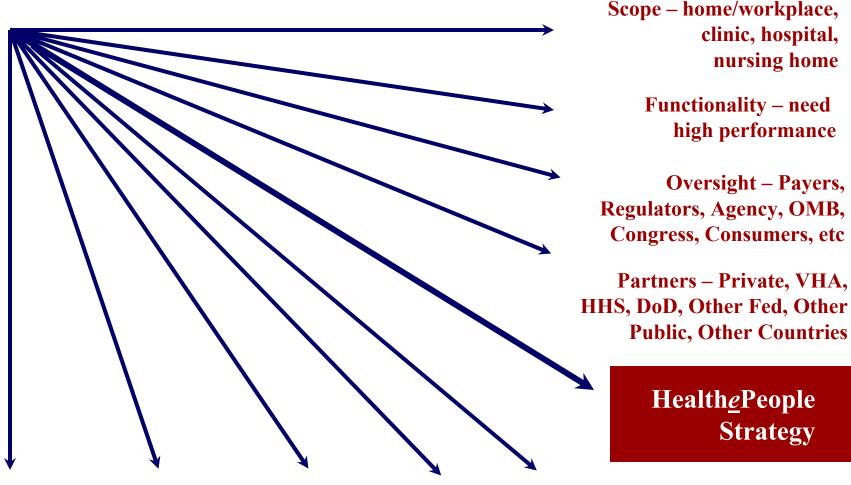
Adoption by persons

Paperless (IOM)

Personal Health Record

Dimensions of complexity





People Served
- 288+ million
annually

Care sites – many, many thousands nationwide

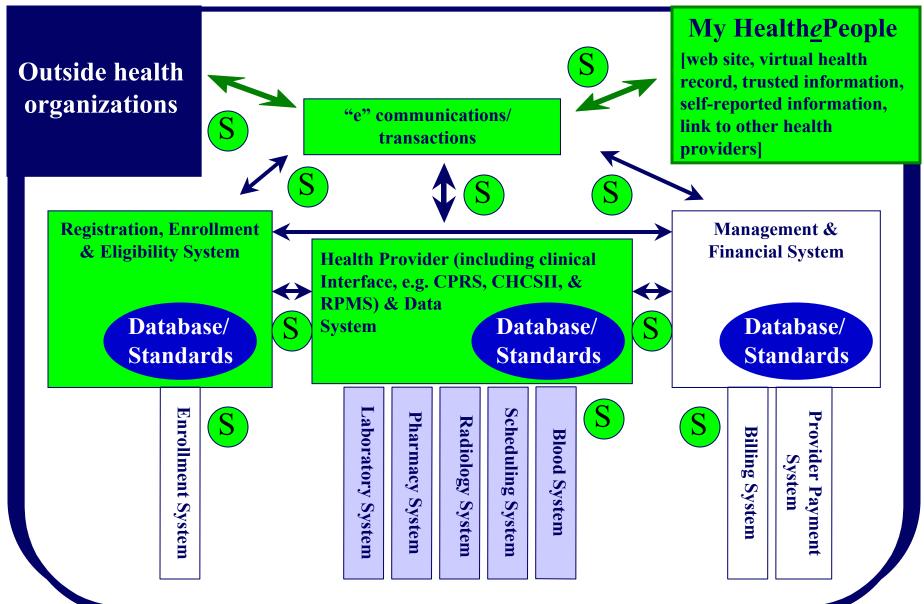
Size – 1/7th (health care) of GDP; 1/6th by 2007

Resources – 3+M nurses, physicians, pharmacists

Data elements (many, many) & standards (many?)

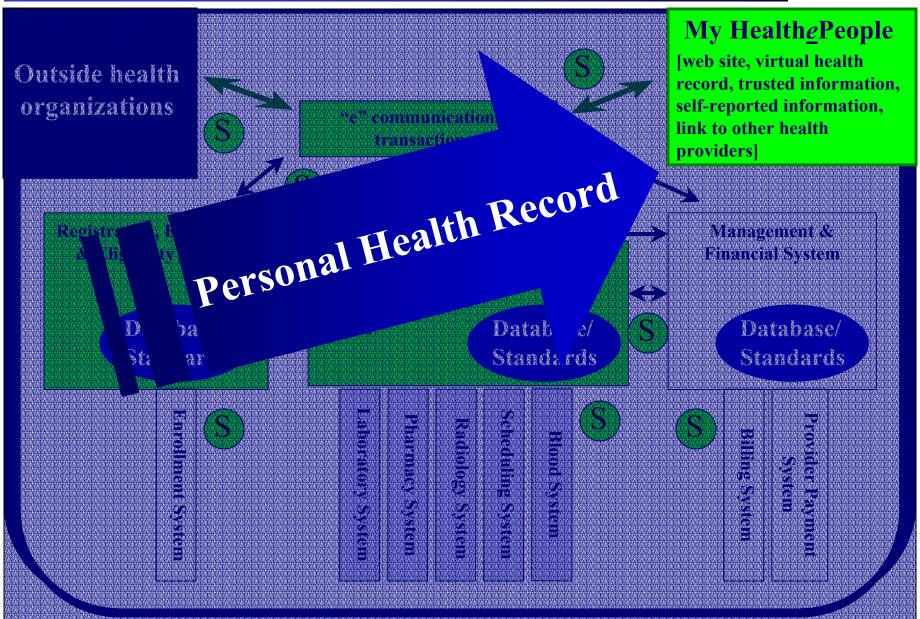
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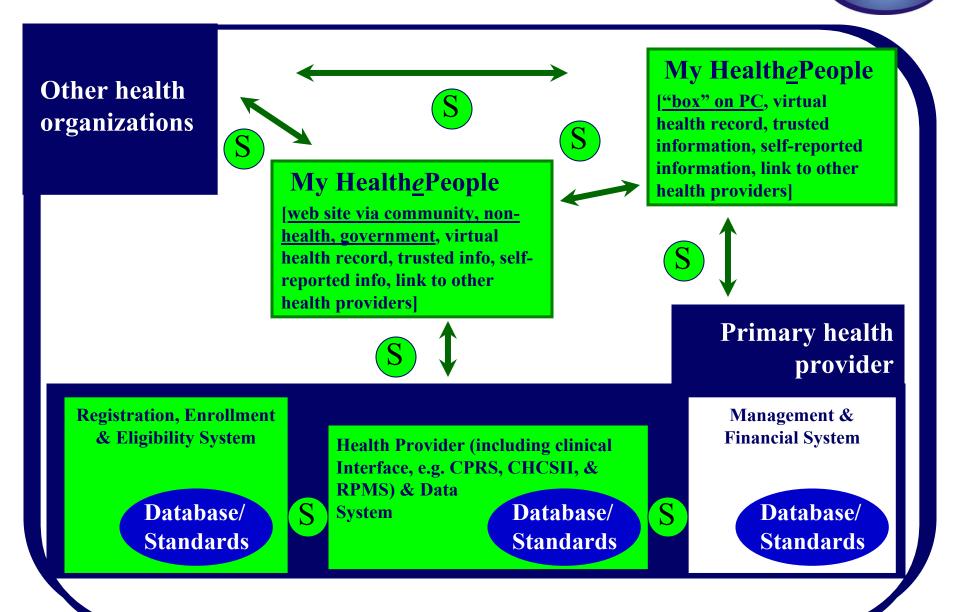
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Personal Health Record





Potential PHR system models



- •Person owned, controlled on own PC ("health in a box")
- •Person owned, controlled via "community" service provider
- •Person owned, controlled via non-health service provider
- •Person owned, controlled via government provider
- •Person owned/co-owned, controlled/co-controlled via primary health care provider
- •Person

Need standards

Potential PHR content/services



- Self-entered health information
- Access to primary health provider record
- Access to all health provider records
- Making appointments & checking/confirming appointments
- Filling prescriptions
- Paying copays & checking payments
- Participating in peer support groups w/ or w/o health expert support
- Accessing trusted health information
- Health decision support
- Health self-assessment
- Providing input from medical devices
- Messaging with health provider
- "Diagnostic & therapeutic" tools
- Genetic information
- Reminders
- "Checking in"
- Safety (e.g. cross-checking medications)

Need standards

Key PHR impediments



Moving to personal health record system(s)

- •Performance future models need to deliver full range
- •Availability very early in development; not enough high performance info systems to plug into Need standards
- •Affordability need to keep low cost; free for many/air?
- •Standardization of systems & plug-in components vendor, provider, systems standardization of systems/components
- •Person's commitment value; protecting privacy; ability to pay

Standardization of data & communications

Need standards

- Standards exist, but not adopted
- •Standards exist, but not in public domain at no/low cost
- •Standards work begun, but trouble crossing finish line
- •Standards work not even begun

VHA's Health<u>e</u>People PHR partnerships



Move to personal record system

- •Performance demonstrate effectiveness; push vendors
- •Availability push vendor development; "My Healthe People"*
- •Affordability standardize, greater use; "My Healthe People"*
- •Standardization of systems & plug-in components public/ private partnership to develop/adopt standards; vendor support/acceptance
- •Management commitment lead by example; "nudge" other providers; partner with public/private

Standardize data & communications

- •Adoption (VHA & CHI adopt LOINC/HL7/DICOM/IEEE/NCPDP Script; adopt full suite (incl. SNOMED))
- Acquisition (Federal purchase US SNOMED license)
- •"Nudge" (Develop drug reference terminology (VA/FDA/CDC)
- •New starts (VHA/CHI/SDOs develop for physicals, prevention,

^{*} For special populations

Conclusion



- 1. Personal health record models just beginning to emerge. Much work lies ahead.
- 2. Success will depend on adopting/implementing standards
- 3. Success depends on performance, affordability, availability, interoperability standards, & value to person & health provider.

 Need standards

Back-up Slides

Toward standards & high performance info systems



• Healthe People Strategy:

•Federal & Nation to national standards & high performance health info systems support ideal health systems

• Healthe People Concept:

- Collaboratively develop by public & private sectors
- •Support by consumers, providers, payers & regulators
- •Meet consumer, provider, payer & regulator needs
- •Build around achieving national architecture standards for data, communications, security, systems, & technical
- •Build/buy & implement high performance systems
- •Public ownership/sharing of at least one high performance system for special needs populations