STATE-TO-STATE HHS DATA SHARING: What You Need to Know

The Governing Institute interviewed 50 HHS leaders across 41 states and the District of Columbia about the challenges and benefits of sharing information with other states regarding their benefits program beneficiaries. An important benefit of sharing data across state lines is identifying dual participants.



84%

Most States See Big Value in Identifying Dual Participants:



say an automated solution can help them spot dual participation before they issue benefits

think it is valuable to identify citizens marked as

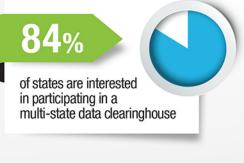
are willing to share data to help identify dual participants

"risky" in other states

BIGGEST BENEFITS:

- Useful in identifying and combating fraud
- **Helps agencies** ensure benefits go to the people who deserve them
- Agency employees do not have to manually analyze that data at a later date

States are Interested in Formalizing Data Sharing:



74% of states not already in a data-sharing consortium see value in participating in one

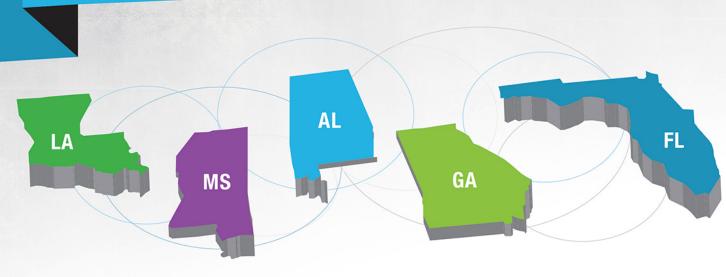


- Data collection/sharing **Cost savings**
- Improved service delivery
- Alignment with state/
 - department initiatives



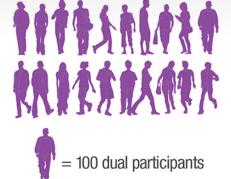
SOME STATES ARE ALREADY MOVING FORWARD - AND REAPING REWARDS: These 5 states are members of the National Accuracy Clearinghouse (NAC), a best practice model for multi-state

data sharing to protect benefits programs against dual participation.



Their Results:

Average of 2,000 dual participants identified per month



for SNAP in 1 year

Saved \$5.6 million





Nationwide SNAP savings conservatively projected at \$200 million annually



For more information, visit: www.NationalAccuracyClearinghouse.com



