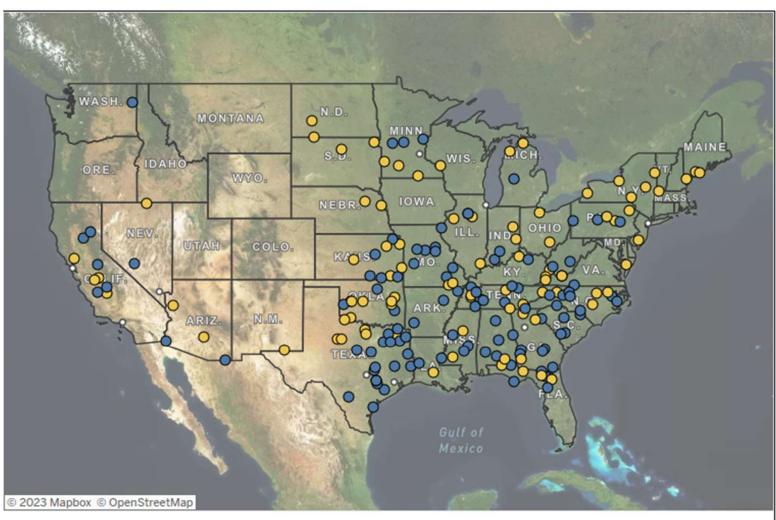
## Rural Hospital Closures Maps, 2005 - Present

Closures by Medicare Payment Classification Closures by Rurality

Complete vs Converted Closures

Closures over time

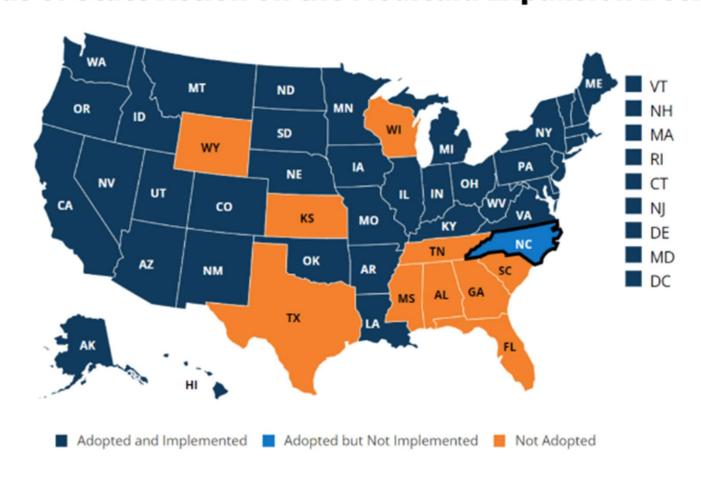


<sup>\*</sup>Complete: Facilities no longer provide health care services.

<sup>\*\*</sup>Converted: Facilities no longer provide in-patient services, but continue to provide some health care services [e.g., primary care, skilled nursing care, long-term care].

## The Status of State Action on the Medicaid Expansion Decision

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## States that Have Not Expanded Medicaid Face Many Hospital Challenges







81 closures since 2010

Texas – 21 Tennessee – 17 51% of rural hospitals in the red

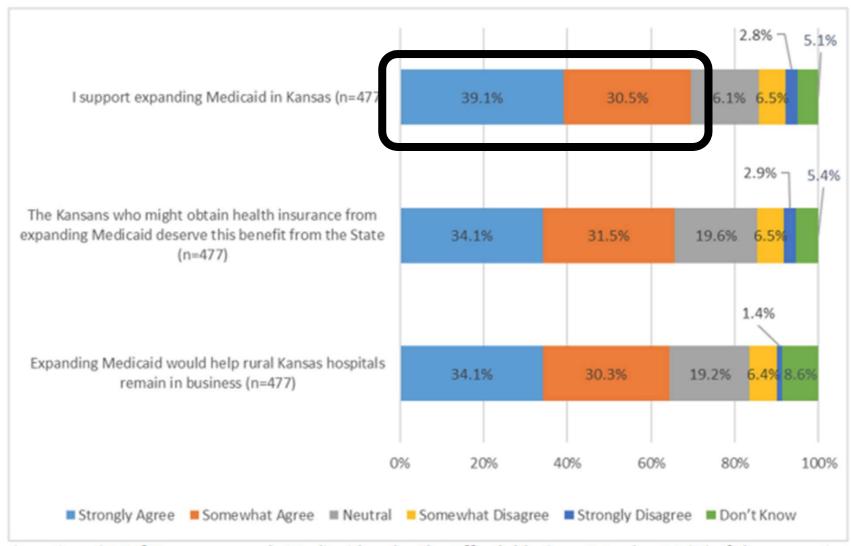
Kansas – 79% Wyoming – 78% 254 hospitals vulnerable to closure

Tennessee – 53% Florida, Texas – 50%



Source: The Chartis Center for Rural Health

Figure 13: Opinions on Medicaid Expansion in Kansas

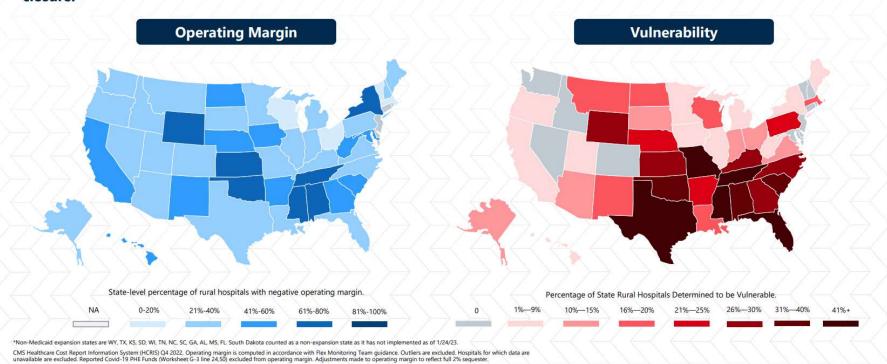


Question: Q14 If Kansas expands Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act, about 10% of the expansion would be paid by Kansas, and 90% by the federal government. Studies estimate that expanding Medicaid would provide health coverage to approximately 150,000 Kansans and financially benefit rural hospitals. Please tell me if you strongly agree, somewhat agree, are neutral, somewhat disagree or strongly disagree with the following statements.



## Stability of the Rural Health Safety Net Policy Institute 2023

Today, 43% of America's rural hospitals are operating in the red, including 51% of rural facilities in states yet to adopt or implement Medicaid expansion\*. According to Chartis research, more than 450 rural hospitals in the country are vulnerable to closure.



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