Montana State Innovation Model Design

Governor’s Council Meeting

March 8, 2016
## Agenda

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session content</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10:00 – 10:10 am</td>
<td>Welcome and Meeting Objectives</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:10 – 10:30 am</td>
<td>Governor’s Council Charge and Key Principles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30 – 11:45 am</td>
<td><strong>Delivery System Models Working Session</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>▪ Data Working Group Report Out and Discussion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>▪ Feasibility/Impact</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:45 – 12:00 pm</td>
<td><em>Break, Lunch Served</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 – 2:45 pm</td>
<td><strong>Delivery System Models Working Session, Continued</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>▪ Montana Case Study: PCMH Presentation by RiverStone Health</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>▪ Defining the Models</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>▪ Supportive Payment Models</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:45 – 3:00 pm</td>
<td><em>Break</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00 – 3:40 pm</td>
<td>HIE and HIT Updates</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>▪ SIM HIT Plan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>▪ Billings Pilot Update</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:40 – 3:50 pm</td>
<td>Other Stakeholder Updates</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:50 – 4:00 pm</td>
<td>Next Steps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:00 pm</td>
<td>Public Comment</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Meeting Objectives

- Identify Target Populations
- Obtain Consensus on Delivery Models
- Discuss Payment Models and Path to Value-Based Payment
- Discuss SIM Health IT Plan
Governor Bullock appointed an advisory council of private and public payers, providers, regulators, and patient advocates to guide the development of Montana’s statewide health transformation plan.

**Charge**

1. Identify opportunities to improve care delivery and control costs in Montana’s healthcare system

2. Explore opportunities to coordinate between public and private sectors to improve health system performance and population health

**GOAL:** Obtain *consensus* among public and private stakeholders – payers and providers – to *implement* one or more delivery system models and accompanying value-based payment methodologies to advance the triple aim in Montana of improved patient experience, improved population health, and reduced costs.
As the Council considers and evaluates delivery models, it should assess the extent to which each model supports a set of core principles:

- Patient-centered
- Data-driven and measurable
- Simple and flexible for providers to rollout
- Collaborative
- Replicable for different conditions
- Scalable
- Sustainable and tied to payment reform
- Multipayer
Delivery System Model Development Framework

Define objectives and target population(s)
- Data Working Group findings
- Target populations and conditions

Consider potential impacts of delivery reform models
- Return on investment (ROI)
- Scalability and sustainability
- Measures

Define core elements of delivery models
- Care model definition
- Existing resources

Develop supportive payment models
- Funding sources
- Payer commitment
- Value-based payment

Implement
- Stakeholder commitment
- Work plan
- Evaluation and refinement
# Governor’s Council Data Working Group

## Membership
- Allegiance
- BCBS MT
- Medicaid
- Montana Health Care Foundation
- Mountain-Pacific
- PacificSource
- Reiter Foundation
- State Employee Health Plan

## Immediate Charge
- Identify data needs
- Review available data, review/revise problem statement
- Define target populations and conditions
- Present recommendation at the March 2016 Governor’s Council meeting

Note: In the future, the Working Group may be asked to consider and evaluate measures to evaluate the impact of selected delivery system reforms.

## Inputs
- Dr. Arzubi’s analysis on the impact of mental illness in Montana
- Public health and Medicaid data (as available)
- Commercial payer data (as available)

## Commitment
- Approximately two, 1 – 1.5 hour meetings and associated prep time
- Members will be asked to share and analyze data in response to the Working Group’s identified data needs

## Duration
- February and March 2016
- If additional data needs are identified during the March 2016 Governor’s Council meeting, the Working Group may be asked to extend its work into the Spring

## Staff
- DPHHS, Manatt
## Medicaid Target Populations

### Medicaid Population: Top 5% by Risk Score

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group</th>
<th>Member Count</th>
<th>Average Age</th>
<th>Average Risk Score</th>
<th>Average Prior Total Costs (Annualized) (includes Rx)</th>
<th>Average Prior Rx Costs (Annualized)</th>
<th>Primary Risk Category, Percentage of Total Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Members</td>
<td>5018</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>8.93</td>
<td>$31,616</td>
<td>$9,997</td>
<td>42%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Self Selected Race Non White</td>
<td>1200</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>9.77</td>
<td>$37,053</td>
<td>$8,956</td>
<td>44%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Self Selected Race White</td>
<td>3818</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>8.67</td>
<td>$29,908</td>
<td>$10,324</td>
<td>42%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Medicaid Target Populations

### Primary Risk Categories of Top 5% of Risk Score Population

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Primary Risk Category</th>
<th>Member Count</th>
<th>Average Age</th>
<th>Average Risk Score</th>
<th>Average Prior Total Costs (Annualized)</th>
<th>Average Prior Rx Costs (Annualized)</th>
<th>Primary Risk Category, % of Total Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Other neurology</td>
<td>1717</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>7.28</td>
<td>$19,326</td>
<td>$5,754</td>
<td>37%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mood disorder, bipolar</td>
<td>416</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>6.83</td>
<td>$26,254</td>
<td>$7,286</td>
<td>40%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Psychotic/schizophrenic disorders</td>
<td>350</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>7.5</td>
<td>$35,596</td>
<td>$10,766</td>
<td>47%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mood disorder, depression</td>
<td>235</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>6.73</td>
<td>$21,266</td>
<td>$6,900</td>
<td>34%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other pulmonology</td>
<td>224</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>8.85</td>
<td>$26,373</td>
<td>$8,335</td>
<td>33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diabetes</td>
<td>162</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>8.24</td>
<td>$30,038</td>
<td>$9,078</td>
<td>33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other hepatology</td>
<td>144</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>12.92</td>
<td>$41,314</td>
<td>$12,348</td>
<td>49%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Acute and chronic renal failure</td>
<td>141</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>24.24</td>
<td>$62,199</td>
<td>$7,140</td>
<td>54%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adult rheumatoid arthritis</td>
<td>129</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>9.16</td>
<td>$25,006</td>
<td>$13,785</td>
<td>43%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hereditary degenerative &amp; Congenital CNS disorders</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>8.58</td>
<td>$31,695</td>
<td>$5,785</td>
<td>57%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# STATE OF MONTANA EMPLOYEE HEALTH PLAN

## Demographics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Members</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Employees</td>
<td>12,535</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Retirees</td>
<td>377</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medicare Retirees</td>
<td>1,871</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spouse/Dependents</td>
<td>16,740</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Members</strong></td>
<td><strong>31,523</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Age Groups</th>
<th>% Census</th>
<th>% Medical/RX Spend</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0-19</td>
<td>22%</td>
<td>10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20-44</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>21%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45-64</td>
<td>35%</td>
<td>51%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>65-Plus</td>
<td>12%</td>
<td>18%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- **Average Member Age**: 42.3
- **Average Employee Age**: 53.3
HEALTH CONDITIONS FROM MEDICAL CLAIMS

Top Conditions with Highest Charges

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Condition</th>
<th>% Plan Spend</th>
<th>% Members</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Musculoskeletal</td>
<td>23%</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cancer</td>
<td>14%</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Circulatory</td>
<td>11%</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gastrointestinal</td>
<td>7%</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neurological</td>
<td>7%</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>61%</strong></td>
<td><strong>9%</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Top Conditions by Member Count

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Disease Diagnosis</th>
<th># Members</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hypertension</td>
<td>4,836</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hyperlipidemia</td>
<td>3,481</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diabetes</td>
<td>2,232</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Osteoarthritis</td>
<td>2,182</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asthma</td>
<td>1,330</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coronary Artery Disease</td>
<td>860</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COPD</td>
<td>644</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
MONTANA HEALTH CENTERS

# Risk Factors

# of members

WWW.BENEFITS.MT.GOV

HCBD
HEALTH CARE
& BENEFITS DIVISION

WWW.BENEFITS.MT.GOV
BCBSMT
Target Condition Recommendations

RISK STRATIFIED ANALYSIS
• Narrowed to high risk members
• Ambulatory sensitive conditions
• Highest cost conditions
• Highest ER and hospital use
• Greatest disproportionate volume/cost

RECOMMENDATIONS
HIGH INCIDENCE
• Mental health conditions:
  – Depression, bipolar, anxiety, PTSD, schizophrenia
• Drug & alcohol dependence/withdrawal

HIGH INCIDENCE & HIGH COST
• Musculoskeletal conditions

LOW INCIDENCE & HIGH COST
• Low birthweight infants
PacificSource Target Populations

**Highest Cost Conditions**

In MT Individual and Small Groups, the top 2.4% of members contributed to half of the total paid cost in 2015. Top 10 claims cost categories for individual and small group:

- Cancer
- Heart Conditions
- Osteoarthritis and other non-traumatic joint disorders
- Trauma-related disorders
- Complications of surgery or device
- Back problems
- Mental disorders
- Non-malignant neoplasm
- COPD, Asthma
- External causes of injury

**Most Prevalent Conditions**

Chronic conditions with the highest prevalence:

- Depression
- SPMI
- Asthma
- Diabetes
- Cancer
- Hypertension

Lower income enrollees (on cost sharing reduction plans) have higher rates of all of these chronic conditions. For example, the rate of depression is nearly twice as high among lower income enrollees and SPMI is more than twice as high.

**Utilization Trends**

- Specialty drug users concentrated in members with MS, HIV/AIDS, Rheumatoid Arthritis and Hemophilia
- Mental health and substance abuse admissions increasing in both volume and costs per admission
MT small group and individual LOBs

Depression is most prevalent in members with these conditions:

- MS
- COPD
- Chronic Kidney Disease
### Allegiance: Prevalent Conditions and Target Populations

For members employed by Montana-based companies (88,331 total):

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th># Members</th>
<th>% Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Members with elevated relative risk scores</td>
<td>10,516</td>
<td>11.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Members with Diabetes</td>
<td>2,448</td>
<td>2.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Members with Asthma</td>
<td>2,005</td>
<td>2.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Members with CAD/MI</td>
<td>921</td>
<td>1.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Members with COPD</td>
<td>555</td>
<td>0.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Members with CHF</td>
<td>277</td>
<td>0.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Members with likelihood of hospitalization &gt; 0.3</td>
<td>264</td>
<td>0.3%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The lack of healthcare available through Indian Health Service and lack of healthcare coverage to pay for healthcare services.

When Indians do get healthcare coverage, they lack the knowledge needed to navigate through the complicated healthcare system.

Healthcare providers deny care to Indians based on decades of IHS denying patient care.
Nearly two-thirds of Indian residents in Montana live in medically underserved counties, and more frequently report barriers to care access than white residents.

» The lack of access to preventative services:
  > Screening, testing, check-ups, etc.

» The lack of primary healthcare.

» Creates a tolerance of inadequate basic care which results in Indians dying a generation younger than non-Indians.
Delivery System Model Development Framework

### Key Elements
- Data Working Group findings
- Target populations and conditions
- Return on investment (ROI)
- Scalability and sustainability
- Measures
- Care model definition
- Existing resources
- Funding sources
- Payer commitment
- Value-based payment
- Stakeholder commitment
- Work plan
- Evaluation and refinement

1. **Define objectives and target population(s)**
2. **Consider potential impacts of delivery reform models**
3. **Define core elements of delivery models**
4. **Develop supportive payment models**
5. **Implement**
PCMH as a Foundation for Reform

Montana’s existing PCMH program should serve as the foundation for participating providers

PCMH Stakeholder Council → Montana Insurance Commissioner

- **Montana Medicaid**
  - PMPM preventive and participation fee
  - PMPM fees for disease management

- **PacificSource**
  - PMPM to support PCMH infrastructure
  - Grant-based funding
  - Shared savings/quality bonuses for performance

- **Blue Cross Blue Shield**
  - PMPM participation fee
  - PMPM fee for disease mgmt
  - PMPY fee for achieving quality benchmarks

- **Allegiance**
  - Payment for care coordination (using CPT codes) for members identified by the payer as high risk

---

**PCMH Practices**

- Medicaid Members
- PacificSource Members
- BCBS Members
- Allegiance Members
PCMH as a Foundation for Reform

**Participants**
- Participating clinics must:
  - Submit a Comprehensive Application
  - Be accredited by one of three national accrediting agencies
  - Report on 3 out of 4 quality of care metrics

**Governance**
- The Insurance Commissioner and a 15-member PCMH Stakeholder Council consulting on program decisions

**Quality**
- PCMHs must report on four quality measures: blood pressure control, diabetes control, tobacco cessation, and childhood immunizations
- Depression screening will be added to the program’s quality measures for 2016
  - For the 2016 measurement year, PCMH’s will report on 4 out of 5 quality measures

**2014 At-a-Glance**
- 70 PCMHs participated
- Popular elements of practice transformation included:
  - Same day appointments
  - Patient portals
  - Clinical advice outside of office hours
- Initial quality results are promising
  - Rates of hypertension, diabetes, and tobacco use were close to or lower than national and Montana targets
  - Several childhood immunizations met national targets
Evidence for PCMHs

The most recent evidence on PCMHs, including more than 30 published studies and evaluations, points to clear trends in reduced costs and utilization, and improved quality.

PCMHs are designed to provide a strong foundation for delivery system and payment reform.

### Improved Outcomes
- Recent studies have found:
  - Better quality of care for diabetes, vascular, asthma, depression, kidney disease, and hypertension
  - Higher rates of cancer and substance abuse screening
  - Improved measures of patient experience, including access to care, doctor rating, and continuity of care
  - Physician support for program and augmented services

### Reduced Utilization and Costs
- Recent studies have found reductions in ED visits, hospitalizations, specialty visits, prescription drug use and related costs
- By year 3, most programs see cost reductions:
  - Geisinger Health System saved $53 PMPM (others cited PMPM savings of $9-40)
  - BCBS Rhode Island PCMH program had ROI of 250%
  - Minnesota multi-payer PCMH program saved an estimated $1 billion over 4 years
    - Nearly all Medicaid savings
    - Driven by reductions in hospital visits
Delivery System Models – Building on the PCMH Foundation

Collaborative Care Model (Could be Echo-Enhanced)

- PCP
- Care Manager
- Psychiatrist + Interdisciplinary Team
- Other BH Clinicians

Hot-Spotting with Community Resource Teams

- PCP
- CHW
- Health Coaches
- Community Resources
- RN
- BH Consultant

Project ECHO®
Improved Outcomes

- Interdisciplinary care team models for complex patients *improve quality of life and care*
- Interdisciplinary primary care *improves rates of survival*
- Mental health treatment *increases workplace stability and productivity*

Reduced Utilization and Costs

- Mixed evidence on utilization and costs; some models have been shown to reduce costs and utilization
- Common features of successful models:
  - Target highest cost enrollees
  - Employ evidence-based care protocols and design

Other Benefits

- Increased community engagement in care
- Increased patient satisfaction
- Enables providers to practice at top of license

- Additional support and training for physicians
- Improved retention of health care providers
- Addressing social determinants of health
Spotlight on Evidence/ROI for Collaborative Care

The Collaborative Care Model has been tested in more than 70 randomized controlled trials in diverse settings, with different provider types and patient populations.

The model is recognized as strongly evidence-based.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Positive Health Impacts:</th>
<th>Return on Investment:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>✓ More effective than usual care across diverse populations for range of mental health conditions</td>
<td>✓ Largest study: ROI of $6.50 for each dollar spent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✓ Demonstrated improvement in health disparities in low-income, ethnic minority populations</td>
<td>✓ Net savings in every category of health care costs examined:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✓ Strong endorsement from patients, primary care providers, and psychiatrists</td>
<td>• Pharmacy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Inpatient and outpatient medical</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Mental health</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Specialty care</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Spotlight on Evidence/ROI for Project ECHO

“Project ECHO expands access to best-practice care for underserved populations, builds communities of practice to enhance the professional development and satisfaction of primary care clinicians, and expands sustainable capacity for care by building local centers of excellence.” – Health Affairs Study

Positive Impacts for Patients and Providers:

- As safe and effective as usual care
- Increases number of patients treated by specialists (expanding workforce)
- Increases access in rural areas
- Improves physician-reported measures of knowledge, skills, professional satisfaction, practice recognition
- Promotes provider retention in rural and underserved communities

Return on Investment:

- Hub costs estimated about $300,000 per year – first hub launched in Billings
- Free technology works with laptop, webcam, tablet, smart phone
- Expands ROI/reach of other proven models (e.g. Collaborative Care)
Spotlight on Evidence/ROI for Hotspotting

Camden Coalition model, on which the Mountain-Pacific model is based, is widely recognized as a promising model for a selection of the highest cost, highest need patients fitting into a patient typology. The first randomized control trial evaluating the model is underway.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Positive Health Impacts:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>✓ Increases security, genuineness, continuity of care</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✓ Associated with improved patient motivation and active health management and improved patient perception of quality of life</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✓ Improves care coordination by wrapping services around the patient</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✓ Extends healthcare beyond the walls of the hospital and clinic to patient’s home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✓ Addresses physical, situational, emotional and social barriers to health</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✓ May help reduce hospital readmissions and improve coordination of fragmented care</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✓ Integration of a behavioral health professional into the provider team treatment approaches</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Return on Investment:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>✓ Camden model reduced ED visits by 40% for the first 36 patients, and costs dropped by 60%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✓ Vermont Community Health Team model had net savings of nearly $90 million in 2013</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✓ Vermont ROI was larger in commercial populations than in Medicaid</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Delivery System Models Working Session

Montana Case Study: PCMH Presentation by RiverStone Health
RiverStone Health Clinic

- FQHC
- NCQA Level 3 Patient-Centered Medical Home
- Montana Family Medicine Residency
- Integrated behavioral health and clinical pharmacy
RSHC Patient By Payer Source

Source: RiverStone Health 2015 UDS Report
Services Provided

- Acute, chronic & well child and adult
- Prenatal care
- Procedures
- Group visits – Centering Pregnancy, Wellness, Diabetes, BH groups
- Chronic pain and Diabetes Pathways
- CLIA Waived Lab, Xray
Patient #1

- 56 years old
- Working as independent carpenter
- Had a stroke in 2014, recovered well
- Did not have insurance so avoided follow up care and did not refill medications due to cost
- Repeat stroke in February 2015
- 3 weeks in hospital and acute rehab
- Scheduled follow up at RiverStone Health
The Patient-Centered Medical Home

Changing Health Care Delivery -
A Team Approach to Care
PCMH Principles

- Engaged Leadership
- Continuous Quality Improvement
- Population Health
- Organized, evidence-based care
- Care Coordination
- Patient Centered Interactions
- Team Based Care
- Enhanced Access
Patient Centered

*Meet patients where they are…*

- Whole person orientation
- Communicate in a culturally appropriate manner
- Systems that encourage patient engagement and self-management
- Use of patient portals or apps to access health information
Continuous Quality Improvement

- Helps drive implementation and refinement of PCMH principles
- All staff engagement in regular performance measures and improvement
- Establish and monitor metrics to evaluate improvement efforts and outcomes
- Share quality data
Continuous & Team-Based Relationships

- Patient has a relationship with a team of care providers
- Different members of the team provide different expertise
- Continuity is emphasized
Our Teams

- **Providers**
  - Physicians
  - Non-Physician (PAs)
  - Residents

- **Staff**
  - RNs, LPNs and MAs
  - Administrative – pre-visit planners, phones, front desk
  - Care Coordinators – community resources, insurance enrollment

- **Additional Services**
  - Behavioral Health
  - Clinical Pharmacy
  - Diabetes Nurse Educator
  - Dietician
Enhanced Access

- Established & New Patients
- Advanced access
  - Half of appointments are open until 48 hours prior
  - 48 Hour (scheduled in advance)
  - Same Day (open access)
  - Acute (minor urgent care)
- Evening and Saturday clinics, group visits
- 24/7 call coverage
Population Health Management

- Manage the panel, not just the patient
- Proactive outreach
  - preventative care reminders
  - patients with high risk conditions
- EHR allows for organized and accurate data management
Organized, Evidence-based Care

- Make every visit count!
- Use clinical decision support system (CDSS)
- Pre-plan visits
- Leverage team members
- Huddle time
- EHR has built in alerts, CDSS
PCMH Implementation Team

- Interdisciplinary Team
- Meets twice each month
- Identifies, tests and implements work flow changes to embrace PCMH model
- Feedback loop for continuous improvement
Patient #1

- Hospital follow up (prior to provider)
  - Receives confirmation call from AA
  - Hospital records printed and reviewed by chart prep
  - Scheduled with Clinical Pharmacist for med rec
    - Made recommendations based on hospital diagnosis
  - Nurse identifies lack of insurance; patient meets with Care Coordinator
  - Nurse also identifies he is still smoking
Integrated Behavioral Health

- 6.5 FTEs at various sites
  - LCPCs and LCSWs
  - Licensed addiction counselors
- Appointment based and point-of-care access
- Care provided within the scope of primary care
- Referral out for patients needing specialty care
Behavioral Health Services

- Resource questions
- Emergent concerns
- Diagnostic clarification
- Brief therapy - 6 to 8 sessions
- Lifestyle modification (smoking cessation, weight management, sleep hygiene, stress management)
- Chronic pain care planning
- Substance use issues
Integrated Clinical Pharmacy Services

- Patient appointments in clinic
- Point-of-care services
- Collaborative practice agreements
- Pharmacy student rotations
- Comprehensive Medication Reviews
- Diabetes education
- Hospital follow-up
Psychiatric Pharmacy Services

- Medication management for patients with mental illnesses
- Integrated Care Clinic
  - Visits with BH and pharmacist together
  - Develop care plan prior to PCP visit
- Monthly consultations with community psychiatrist
- Residency education and didactics
PCMH Payment Options

- Fee for service for recognized providers
- Preventive Services
- Education stipends
- Incentive payments for quality measures
- Diabetes education codes
- Shared savings – ACO models
- Transitions of care, chronic care management
- Decreasing unnecessary care
- PMPM for care coordination
- "Incident to" billing
- 340B Drug Pricing Program
Patient #2

- Depression, diabetes, COPD
- PCP - preventive care, cancer screenings, diabetes care
- BH provider - diagnostic clarification and therapy
- Care coordinator - enrolled in Medicaid HELP Act
- Pharmacist – Adjusted antidepressants, inhalers, diabetes education
- Patient - Quit smoking
Contact Information

Garth.bra@riverstonehealth.org

Carla.cob@riverstonehealth.org

406.247.3350
Delivery System Model Development Framework

Key Elements

- Data Working Group findings
- Target populations and conditions

- Return on investment (ROI)
- Scalability and sustainability
- Measures

- Care model definition
- Existing resources

- Funding sources
- Payer commitment
- Value-based payment

- Stakeholder commitment
- Work plan
- Evaluation and refinement

Define objectives and target population(s)

Consider potential impacts of delivery reform models

Define core elements of delivery models

Develop supportive payment models

Implement
Collaborative Care Model (Could be Echo-Enhanced)

- PCP
- Care Manager
- Psychiatrist + Interdisciplinary Team
- Other BH Clinicians

Hot-Spotting with Community Resource Teams

- PCP
- CHW
- RN
- BH Consultant
- Community Resources
- Health Coaches

Patient

Delivery System Models – Overview
Southwest Montana Community Health Center

Leveraging grant funding and FFS payments for provider and therapy visits

- Collaborative Care (IMPACT) model with stepped care approach
- Targeting all adults with depression and/or anxiety
- Interdisciplinary care team includes: PCP, depression care managers, consulting psychiatrist, and behavioral health specialists
- Psychiatrist services are delivered telephonically and PCP continues to oversee all patient care
- Services include assessment, development of treatment plans and self-management goals, medication management, and problem solving therapy

Expand collaborative care model to care for mental and behavioral health target populations/conditions in additional settings and regardless of payer status
## Collaborative Care Team Roles and Responsibilities

**Collaborative Care Model (Could be Echo-Enhanced)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Patient</td>
<td>• Member of identified target population, focusing on higher need populations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Active participant in treatment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PCP</td>
<td>• Patient identification and referral</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Works in consultation with care manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Oversees all aspect of patient’s care</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• May be embedded in a PCMH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Care Manager</td>
<td>• Behavioral health professional embedded in PCP office</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Coordinates Collaborative Care Team</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Performs all care management tasks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Psychiatrist + Interdisciplinary Team</td>
<td>• Supports and collaborates with PCP and care manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Consults on patients who are clinically challenging or need specialty behavioral health services</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other BH Clinicians</td>
<td>• Embedded in PCP office or in community</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Supports PCP and care manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• May see patients for in-person consultations</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
PCP conducts initial assessments and identifies patients in need of behavioral health therapy and enhanced care management.

Care manager works with patient and PCP to develop treatment plan; PCP continues to manage patient’s medical care.

PCP and care manager consult and collaborate with a psychiatrist and interdisciplinary team on patient diagnoses and treatment plans.

Once patient is considered stable, PCP and care manager work together to develop relapse prevention plan and continuously monitor patient.

PCP, care manager, and onsite behavioral health providers continue to manage and monitor patient’s care, consulting psychiatrist and interdisciplinary team weekly or as needed.
Example – Mountain-Pacific Community Resource Teams

Kalispell Community Resource Team
Leveraging CMS innovation funding, FFS payments/codes, potential grants, and other existing resources and investments

Medicare Population (via CMMI Project)

Expand scope of Community Resource Teams (or create new Teams) to include target populations/conditions, regardless of payer status

Medicaid
IHS, Tribal & Urban
Commercial
Medicare

RN CHW Coaches
ASSIST + SUMMIT
CAH
FQHC
MHIP
WMMHC PACT Team

Pathways

CAH
FQHC

RN CHW Coaches
ASSIST + SUMMIT
## Community Resource Team Roles and Responsibilities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Patient</strong></td>
<td>• Member of identified target population, focusing on higher need populations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Active participant in treatment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>PCP</strong></td>
<td>• Patient identification and referral</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Care plan development/care management strategy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• May be embedded in a PCMH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>RN</strong></td>
<td>• Embedded in PCP office</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Clinical team leadership/quarterback across care settings and team</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CHW</strong></td>
<td>• Located in the field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Care coordination services</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Link patients’ health and social needs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BH Consultant</strong></td>
<td>• Behavioral health therapy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Consult and coordinate with RN and PCP on overall care plan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Coaches</strong></td>
<td>• Life skills and self-management coaching</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Partnerships with social services and community resources</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Creative solutions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Community Resources</strong></td>
<td>• Volunteers serve as care extenders to enhance relationships</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Other</strong></td>
<td>• Training on appropriate use of CMS billing codes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Community Resource Team Intervention – Overview

ReSource Team connects with patient at hospital bedside, PCP office, behavioral health provider office, or other care setting

Home visits by RN, CHW, and coaches to evaluate patient and develop care plan, conduct medication reconciliation, make and follow up on community resource referrals, etc.

PCP and specialty visits (if needed) to review patient status and participate in care planning

Continued involvement of behavioral health providers as needed

Upon graduation, patient is handed off to PCP
Patient claims are monitored subsequent to graduation to identify relapse or need for continued support

Continued home visits and assessments at 30, 60, and 90 days for program graduation or continued support
Example – Billings Clinic Project ECHO Hub

Billings Clinic
Project ECHO Hub
Leveraging grant funding and in kind provider contributions

- Billings Clinic launched the first Montana-based Project ECHO hub in January 2016
- Addictions and behavioral health collaborative to support clinicians within Department of Corrections (DOC)
- Interdisciplinary team includes: Psychiatrist, pharmacist, nurse, social worker, and DOC
- Weekly educational support and up to 40 case presentations and consultations
- Formal program evaluation

Expand Billings Clinic Project ECHO Hub – or create a new Hub – to serve the target population, regardless of payer status, giving providers around the State access to experienced psychiatrists and interdisciplinary teams

Other State Payers

Other Payers

Medicaid

Commercial

Medicare

IHS, Tribal & Urban
Delivery System Model Development Framework

Define objectives and target population(s)

Consider potential impacts of delivery reform models

Define core elements of delivery models

Develop supportive payment models

Implement

Key Elements

• Data Working Group findings
• Target populations and conditions

• Return on investment (ROI)
• Scalability and sustainability
• Measures

• Care model definition
• Existing resources

• Funding sources
• Payer commitment
• Value-based payment

• Stakeholder commitment
• Work plan
• Evaluation and refinement
Secure Payment for Enhanced Services

- Develop initial funding models for new delivery models:
  - “Lump sum” grant or payer funding for pilots
  - Enhanced FFS PMPM payments
  - PCMH payments
  - FFS care coordination, disease mgmt, telehealth codes
  - Health home payments
- Secure payer support of models and encourage tiered payment for providers in new delivery models
- Ensure payment for telehealth under parity law

Pay-for-Reporting

- Initiate pay for reporting in new delivery models within one year of implementation
- Continue and expand pay-for-reporting efforts within Montana PCMH and other programs
- Continue FFS reimbursement
- Develop value-based payment transition plan

Pay-for-Performance (P4P) & Shared Savings

- Encourage payers participating in new delivery models to incorporate P4P in payment model
- Encourage payers participating in the PCMH program to incorporate P4P into PCMH payment model
- Continue fee-for-service reimbursement, but encourage payers to move to value-based payment models that incorporate shared savings for defined population
- Begin with shared savings models and graduate to shared risk over time
Securing Payment Sources for Delivery Reform Models

**Telehealth Payment**

- State law requires private payers to cover certain telehealth services from physicians and other qualified providers in a manner equivalent to in-person coverage; providers receive reimbursement for telehealth at the same level as in-person services.
- Montana Medicaid will currently reimburse a provider enrolled in Medicaid who delivers services via live video services. They are open to looking at additional reimbursement models.

**PCMH Payments**

- Under the PCMH program, payers could agree to provide enhanced PMPM FFS payments or develop shared savings arrangements to support many of the enhanced team-based care coordination services provided under the models.

**Medicaid Health Home Payments**

- Under the Health Home program, the State would be eligible for 90% enhanced federal match for first two years of care coordination services provided to certain enrollees with multiple chronic conditions or SMI; services include the use of HIT to link patients to services.

**Medicare Care Coordination Codes**

- Medicare care coordination codes, particularly the transition care management code, allow for telehealth consultations and support care coordination upon discharge

**Enhanced PMPM Payments**

- Payers could also agree to provide other enhanced PMPM FFS payments to support these models, for example to support rural or tribal providers using Medicaid Integrated Care authority or private payer arrangements.
Example – Medicaid Health Home Funding Model

Community Resource Teams or Project ECHO Collaborative Care Providers (enrolled in Medicaid)

Target Medicaid Populations with SMI or Multiple Chronic Conditions

Funding Source
State eligible for 90% enhanced federal match for first two years of health home services:
✓ Care management and coordination
✓ Individual/family support
✓ Referral to community support services
✓ Use of health information technology to link services across settings

Funding Model
• State has flexibility to design payment methodology
• Range of payment methodologies available, from retaining current FFS model with PMPM care coordination to models with shared savings or upside risk.
Example – Commercial Shared Savings Funding Model

Commercial payer attributes patient populations to CR or Collaborative Care Teams

Total Cost of Care < Baseline Cost

Payer makes retrospective shared savings payment to providers

Shared Savings Funding Model

- No downside risk
- Value-based model based on total cost of care
- Could also include quality incentives
- Successfully deployed in other States for ECHO and Collaborative Care
SIM HIT Plan
This SIM HIT Plan reviews Montana’s health information landscape, and discusses key health information technology (IT) and exchange (HIE) initiatives that may be expanded in support of the Montana State Healthcare Innovation Plan.

- Administrative data
- Telehealth
- Health information exchange (HIE)
Overview of Administrative Data

State Employee Health Plan

✓ Building “in house” data warehouse, to be launched July 1, 2016
  • Plan terminated a previous external data management contract
  • Warehouse may eventually house other state medical data (Medicaid, State hospitals, Corrections)
  • Aim to include data analytics, predictive modeling to support population health management – already, plan has identified some members with diabetes for outreach and care management services

Medicaid

× Multiple siloed administrative data systems in use

✓ Building data warehouse for expansion claims from TPA (BCBS MT)

... Considering compiling all Medicaid and CHIP claims in single Medicaid warehouse as part of MMIS replacement plan
Current Medicaid claims management infrastructure consists of several siloed systems that limit State’s ability to aggregate and analyze claims.

Transportation, waiver, and other special categories of Medicaid services are managed separately.

- **Legacy claims system for historical Medicaid populations**
- **Data repository for Medicaid expansion TPA claims**
- **NEMT claims**
- **CHIP claims data system**
- **Waiver claims**

System is currently under construction; users will be able to query systems for reporting and fiscal forecasting.

Medicaid’s CyberAccess system allows providers to review patients’ claims.
Streamlining Medicaid Claims Management

Medicaid’s modular MMIS replacement plan may include replacing the legacy systems, and a data warehouse for all Medicaid and CHIP claims.
The State is currently developing a database for state employee claims; the database could be expanded to Medicaid.
Administrative Claims Data Considerations

Opportunity

• There is significant opportunity for the State to streamline the centralized collection and storage of claims data
  • Over 240,000 lives could be represented in the contemplated data warehouse, including approximately 30,000 State employees, 205,000 Medicaid and CHIP, and 4,000 corrections
  • The development of analytics “on top” of the data warehouse will enhance the State’s ability to effectively engage in population health management and improve health outcomes through targeted care management and interventions

Funding

• Medicaid could consider whether it would be appropriate to draw down 90/10 funding to support further development of the data warehouse to support Medicaid’s needs, including the development of population health management tools
• The exemption to A87 allows Medicaid to purchase tools and allow for appropriate re-use for other parties
Expansion of Project ECHO Deployment

ECHO technology and software could be expanded in Montana to address workforce challenges and support delivery reform efforts.

**Collaborative Interdisciplinary Care Team at ECHO Hub(s)**
- Providers can access ECHO Hubs to support care for target populations (e.g. patients with co-occurring physical and behavioral health disorders, health disparities or access limitations)
- There are over 39 ECHO Hubs open to providers

**Designated Professionals Work with Patients in Community**
- Designated health care professionals in the community (e.g. care managers, physicians, tribal health facilities, community health workers) could consult independently or as a team with ECHO Hub when delivering care
- Could be used with a specific care model (e.g. Collaborative Care) or to generally integrate services across behavioral/physical health

**Project Leadership:** Dr. Eric Arzubi is leading the Billings Clinic ECHO project and serves on Montana’s Governor’s Council for Health Care Improvement
Telehealth Considerations

Opportunity

• Telehealth may help Montana address persistent workforce issues due to the rural nature and size of the state
  • Lack of psychiatrists and other specialists
  • Difficulty retaining primary care providers/family docs who feel unsupported without access to specialists
• Telehealth may ease the burden on patients with complex or chronic conditions who today must travel long distances to see a specialist or may even forego care
• The Project ECHO model has been met with considerable enthusiasm and is grounded in a tested innovation; the Governor’s Council is in the process of reviewing the model’s ROI

Funding

• Current Billings Clinic ECHO project is grant funded, and has been provided in kind support from participating providers
• State law requires private payers to cover certain telehealth services; providers receive reimbursement for telehealth at the same level as in-person services
• Montana Medicaid will currently reimburse a provider enrolled in Medicaid who delivers services via live video services. They are open to looking at additional reimbursement models.
Billings Pilot Update
BILLINGS HIE PILOT

Participants
• Billings Clinic
• Blue Cross Blue Shield of Montana
• RiverStone Health
• St. Vincent Healthcare

Guiding Principles
• Voluntary pilot project, participants are “all in” and equal.
• No one organization will assume “ownership” of the pilot project.
• All pilot organizations will invest necessary resources to achieve project objectives.

Objectives
• Share information to improve patient care and population health in the Billings community.
• Enhance community-based healthcare services coordination.
• Build and implement an automated reporting platform for quality improvement efforts.
• Model a governance, operational, technological and sustainability framework for a statewide HIE organization.

Use Cases
• Point of care information
• State PCMH metrics
• Super Utilizer Project

Executive Oversight & Governance Team

Clinical and Quality Improvement
Business and Finance
Privacy and Security
Technology
Project Management
Pilot Work Groups

Neutral, Third Party Central Repository

EHR Clinical Data
Payer Claims Data
HIE planning will require collaboration among key stakeholders

- Document current health IT landscape
- Convene Steering Committee to advise on approach to HIE planning
- Support statewide planning process
- Provide regular updates to Governor’s Council and evaluate success and scalability of Billings Pilot
- Monitor or Billings Pilot participate in Billings Pilot

The Billings Pilot will run for one year and is currently in the process of signing Participation Agreements among providers, plans, and other participants.
Updates on Related Initiatives
Next Steps
### Draft Updated Driver Diagram

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Aim</th>
<th>Primary Drivers</th>
<th>Secondary Drivers</th>
<th>Measures</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Improved health of Montanans by:</strong></td>
<td><strong>Consider and test delivery models</strong> such as the Collaborative Care Model, Community Health Teams, patient-centered medical homes (PCMH) and health homes that support physical &amp; behavioral health integration and disease management and improve patient engagement</td>
<td>Identify target populations for delivery models reflecting State needs, including a focus on high utilizers with chronic conditions and behavioral health needs</td>
<td>Qualitative process measures can be used to document progress on these secondary drivers (e.g. SIM Plan Development, Governor’s Council meetings, HIE Steering Committee meetings)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Preventing, identifying and managing chronic conditions and communicable diseases</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Promoting the health of mothers, infants and children</td>
<td></td>
<td>Consider and obtain consensus on multi-payer delivery model reforms, with a focus on the use of interdisciplinary care teams and extending workforce</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supporting high-risk, vulnerable patient population and reducing health disparities (e.g. tribal health)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Leverage existing capabilities and infrastructure (including PCMH program, Mountain-Pacific CMMI grant, Billings Project Echo) and expand to other populations and payers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Improved Montana Healthcare System by:</strong></td>
<td><strong>Examine enabling infrastructure needs including data sharing &amp; HIT and analytics to allow outcomes measurement and improve care coordination</strong></td>
<td>Evaluate ways to create or enhance administrative data initiatives to support population health</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Improving physical and behavioral health integration</td>
<td></td>
<td>Explore use of telehealth capabilities to extend reach of delivery models and improve access</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Improving access to primary, specialty and behavioral health services</td>
<td></td>
<td>Support stakeholder collaboration around health information exchange</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Control Healthcare Costs in Montana by:</strong></td>
<td><strong>Consider ways to leverage policy and payment authority to implement and spread value-based payment models</strong></td>
<td>Explore leveraging State Medicaid purchasing power, including through Health Home program, to advance alternate payment models</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reducing preventable use of ED and inpatient services</td>
<td></td>
<td>Explore leveraging State Employee Plan, University Plan, and other Government plan purchasing power to advance alternate payment models</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paying for value</td>
<td></td>
<td>Explore collaborative models with commercial and tribal/IHS/urban payers to advance alternate payment models</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Specific metrics will measure success for each sub-aim.
# 2016 Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Common Agenda and Next Steps</th>
<th>Delivery System Transformation</th>
<th>Transformation Plan</th>
<th>Launch Planning &amp; Implementation Teams</th>
<th>Presentations on Recommended Reforms</th>
<th>Develop Recommendations to Governor</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>January 2016</strong></td>
<td><strong>March 8</strong></td>
<td><strong>May 10</strong></td>
<td><strong>July 12</strong></td>
<td><strong>September 13</strong></td>
<td><strong>November 15</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Review needs assessment</td>
<td>• Continue delivery system</td>
<td>• American Indian</td>
<td>• Launch planning &amp; implementation</td>
<td>• Planning and implementation</td>
<td>• Agree on recommended reform</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Develop consensus on</td>
<td>discussions and obtain</td>
<td>health leaders</td>
<td>teams on: HIE, delivery system, and</td>
<td>team report outs to full Gov.</td>
<td>proposals for Montana</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gov. Council common agenda</td>
<td>consensus on models</td>
<td>roundtable/panel</td>
<td>payment reform</td>
<td>Council</td>
<td>Begin developing report to Governor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and approach</td>
<td>• Begin to review payment</td>
<td>• Update on State</td>
<td>• Teams to develop implementation</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Discuss potential models</td>
<td>models</td>
<td>Innovation Plan</td>
<td>recommendations on specific reforms</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for physical, behavioral</td>
<td>• Review driver diagram and</td>
<td>• Continued</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>health integration</td>
<td>discuss measurement</td>
<td>discussion of</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• HIT/HIE approach</td>
<td>• HIT/HIE update</td>
<td>financing/transition to value-based</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>payment</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• Begin to discuss</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>implementation</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• HIT/HIE update</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Spring Webinar:**
Medicare Value-Based Payment Approach

**Fall Planning & Implementation Team Meetings**
Appendix
Governor’s Council Themes – *Refined per discussion on 1/19*

**Takeaway: Stakeholders want to be part of the change and need a common agenda**

**Initial Issues to be Addressed**

1. Physical and behavioral health integration, including substance use, chemical dependency and mental health integration
2. Social determinants of health and disparities among American Indians and other populations
3. Health information exchange (HIE) and telehealth

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Challenges</th>
<th>Opportunities &amp; Solutions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>• Workforce</td>
<td>• Health IT services and workforce initiatives:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Rural nature of the state →</td>
<td>• Administrative claims data aggregation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>limited access to care</td>
<td>• Telehealth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Lack of comprehensive patient data</td>
<td>• Health information exchange</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Integration of direct patient service environment and public health services</td>
<td>• Project ECHO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Limited funding for new initiatives</td>
<td>• PCMH, Health Homes, ACOs and Collaborative Care Teams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Fee-for-service payment environment</td>
<td>• Greater alignment: public and private sectors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Alternative, value-based payment models</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Takeaway: The Governor’s Council should use a systematic approach to identify and evaluate delivery system reforms to advance physical and behavioral health integration

- Montana’s health care costs are rising at an unsustainable rate: between 6% and 7% per year
- There are significant disparities in health outcomes among:
  - American Indians
  - Low income populations
  - Individuals with serious mental illness and chronic conditions
- **Next Step:** Convene Data Working Group to review data; identify target populations, conditions, and opportunities for improvement

- Delivery models should suit Montana and address physical and behavioral health integration
- Develop models that are replicable, scalable and sustainable
- **Next Step:** Multi-payer adoption of delivery models and accompanying value-based payment models among Governor’s Council

- Delivery models should have a defined ROI – economic or improved health outcomes and patient experience at a low cost
- Must consider less tangible, qualitative aspects in addition to ROI
- **Next Step:** Develop ROI framework and evaluate delivery system models

- Models should be continuously evaluated to determine impact and make improvements
- **Next Step:** Consider measures to evaluate models with respect to process, outcomes, utilization, and costs