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Plenary: Quadruple Aim

Quality – How do you define it?

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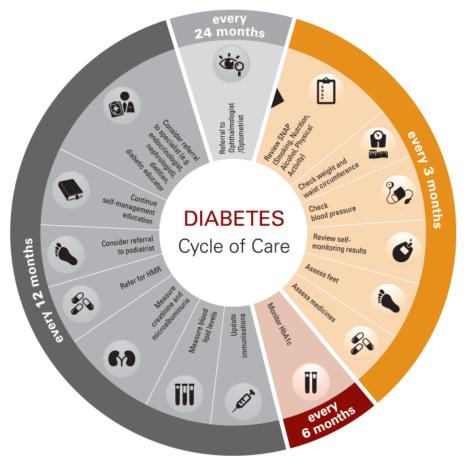


Carrying out interventions correctly according to pre established standards and procedures, with an aim of satisfying the customers of the health system and maximizing results without generating health risks or unnecessary costs.

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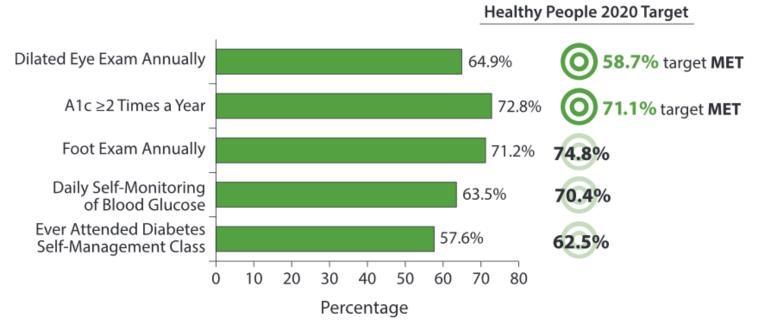


Example: Diabetes Care Pathway



So How Are We Doing?

Figure 6. Healthy People 2020 Targets^a and Percentage of US Adults Aged 18 or Older with Diagnosed Diabetes Who Reported Receiving Recommended Preventive Care Practices,^b 2012



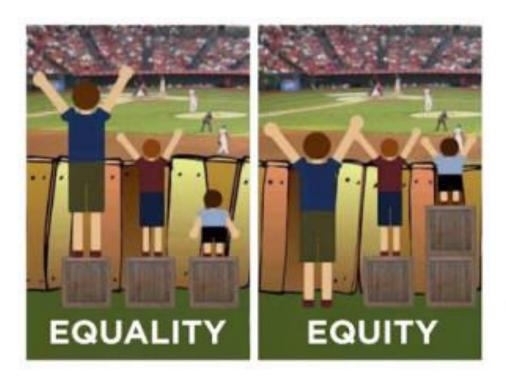
^aAvailable on the Healthy People 2020 Diabetes website.

^bPercentages are age-adjusted to the 2000 US standard population.

Source: National Diabetes Surveillance System, Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System data.

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What's the Problem?







What Creates Health Outcomes

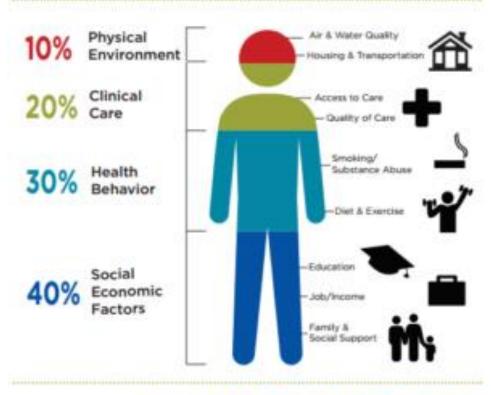
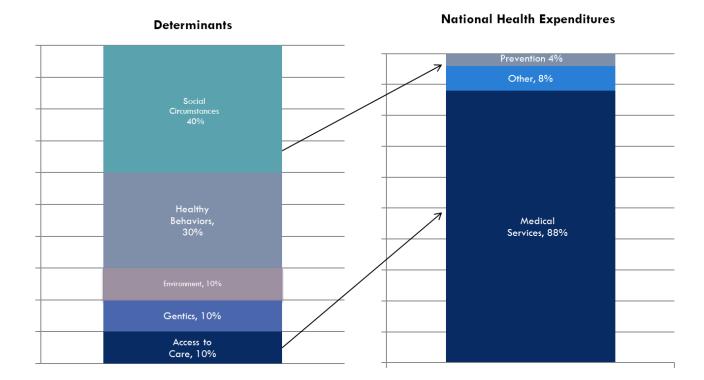


Figure 1: Factors that Influence Health



Where the Spending Goes



Source: NEHI, 2012



What Can/Needs be Done

- Develop Care Plans that Match the Patient (Individual)
- Involve the Patient in the Solutions (Individual)
 - Health Coaching
 - Case Management
- Attack Social Determinants at a Policy and Community Level (Society/Community)
 - Engage Community Resources
 - Build Capacity
- Build Advocates to Sustain Effort (Community)
- Develop Focused Leading Measures (Society/Community)

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Plenary: Quadruple Aim

Improving Patient Experience

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The Quadruple Aim

Improving patient experience: safe, effective, patient-centered, timely, efficient, and equitable

Patient experience?



How Hospitals Are Trying to Improve the Patient Experience

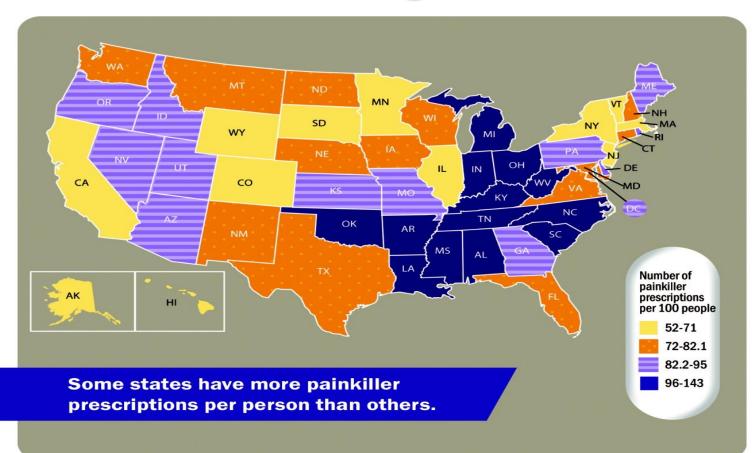
Ruben Castaneda • Dec. 21, 2016, at 4:29 p.m.

"At Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City, the facility's maternity ward provides perks for <u>new parents</u>, such as champagne with chocolate-covered strawberries to celebrate the birth of the baby. And new parents get the option of having a "date night" with a candlelit dinner at the facility while staffers take care of the infant. "

"Rooms, scheduled to debut in 2017, will be equipped with an electronic tablet that lets patients control their room temperature, summon a nurse or watch a video about their diagnosis and treatment"

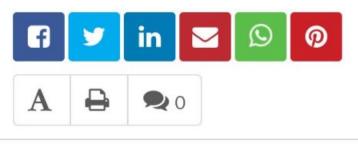


Prescribing Habits





How an HIV outbreak hit rural Indiana — and why we should be paying attention



By Danielle Paquette March 30 Solow @dpaqreport



SOURCE: CDC Vital Signs, July 2014. cdc.gov/vitalsigns.

How We Got Here...

Pain as the 5th Vital Sign







Antibiotic Resistance: National Picture

- According to the CDC :
 - More than 2 million antibiotic resistant infections each year
 - 23,000 people die as a result
 - Antibiotics are among the most commonly prescribed drugs yet up to 50 % are not needed or are not optimally effective as prescribed
 - WHY???
 - \rightarrow To "satisfy" patient demands/ expectations...



CDC "Antibiotic Resistance Threats in the United States", 2013

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Putting Tests to the Test: Many Medical Procedures Prove Unnecessary—and Risky

The overuse of many medical tests and interventions wastes money and can actually harm patients, say over two dozen medical societies

By Tara Haelle on March 5, 2013



How do we really improve Patient Experience???

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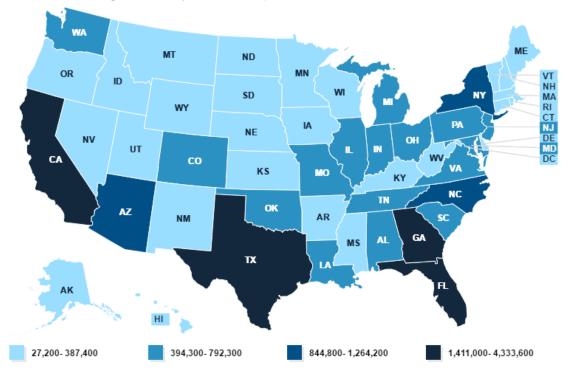
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3. Control

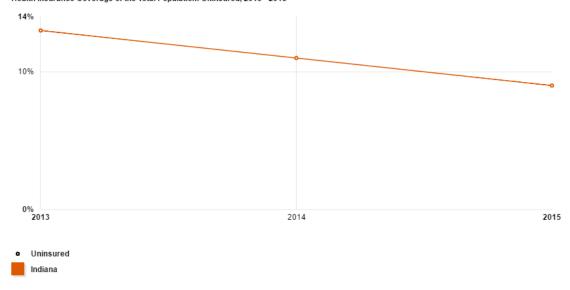


Access

Health Insurance Coverage of the Total Population: Uninsured, 2015







SOURCE: Kaiser Family Foundation's State Health Facts.

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Manpower Primary Care



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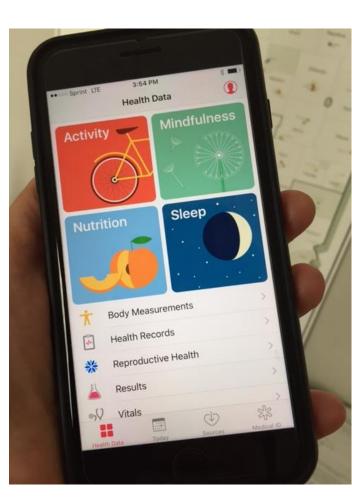
Mental Health



Dental



Reach





Cleveland Clinic Study on Patient Experience

- 1) Long wait to get an appointment
- 2) Long wait at the office

3) Feeling rushed

6) Weak rapport

7) Unclear follow up plans

8) Difficult contact between appointments

4) Having to repeat story multiple times
9) Discomfort in telling the truth (fear of judgement)
5) Lack of empathy

10) Perceived lack of value despite cost of care

http://www.fiercehealthcare.com/practices/10-ways-practices-can-improve-patient-experience

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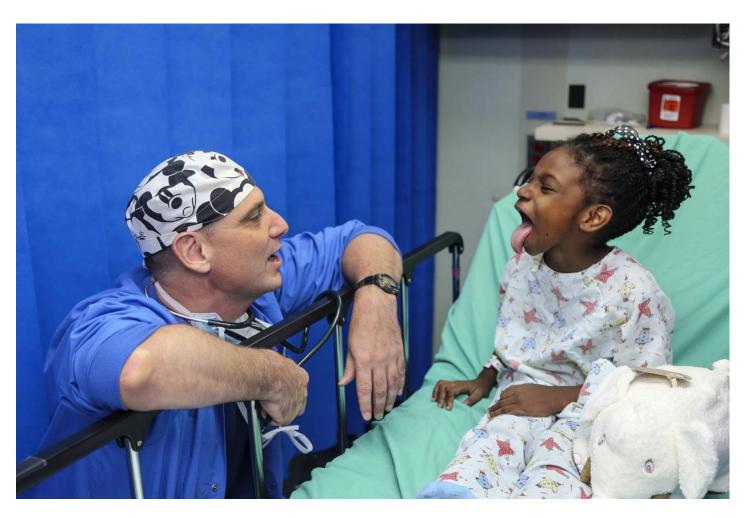
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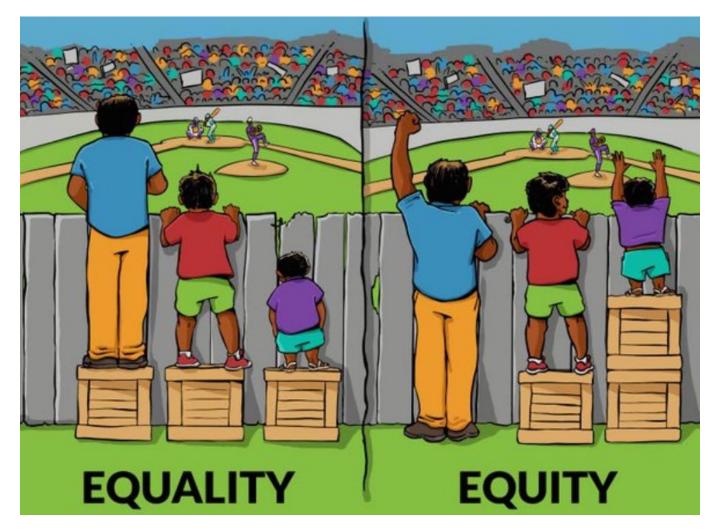


Improving Patient Experience





Equal vs Equitable...



W. Edwards Deming: The Enemy of Quality is Variation

- A push to stratify patients and utilize protocols to make sure we are treating everyone in a population according to the same scientifically validated standards of care
- What if the same standards of care don't work for everyone?
- What if some groups weren't included in the studies to determine the standards?
- What if everyone doesn't have equal access to providers or procedures
- What if there are cultural or other barriers which discourage or prohibit some populations from availing themselves of those providers/ standards/ procedures?



Addressing the social determinants of health

Primary prevention

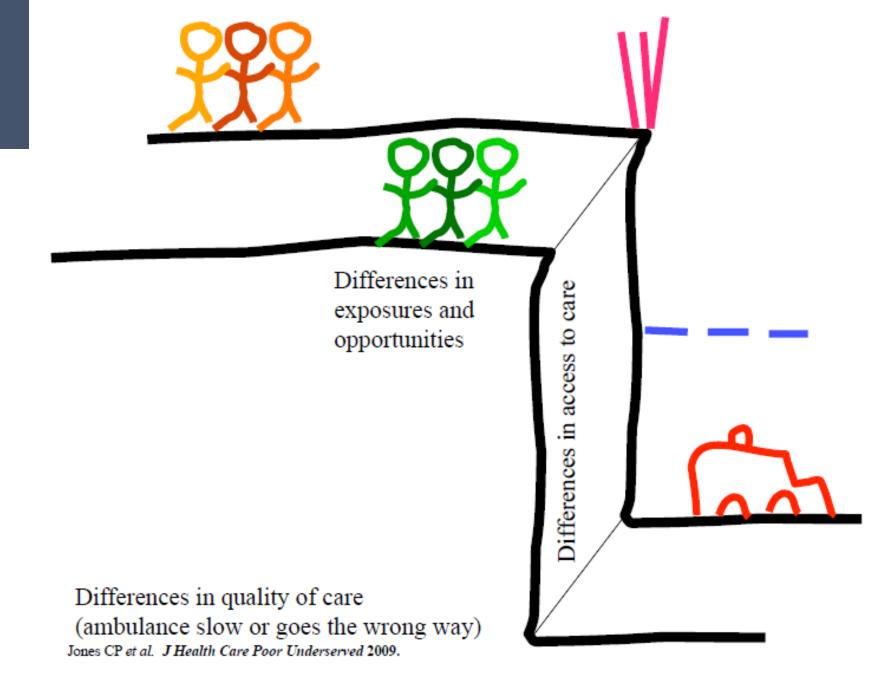
Safety net programs and secondary prevention



Medical care and tertiary prevention







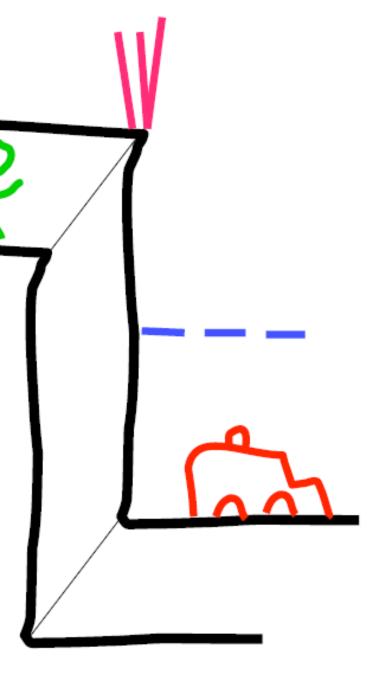


Addressing the social determinants of equity:

Why are there differences in resources along the cliff face?

Why are there differences in who is found at different parts of the cliff?

Jones CP et al. J Health Care Poor Underserved 2009.





Provider Support

What Percentage of Physicians Are "Burned Out"?

Critical Care Emergency Medicine Family Medicine Internal Medicine General Surgery HIV/Infectious Diseases Radiology Ob/Gyn & Women's Health Neurology Urology Pulmonary Medicine Cardiology Diabetes & Endocrinology Orthopedics Nephrology Plastic Surgery Pediatrics Oncology Anesthesiology Rheumatology			529 50% 50% 50% 50% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49	3%
Rheumatology Allergy & Clinical Immunology Ophthalmology Gastroenterology Pathology Psychiatry & Mental Health Dermatology			43% 43% 41% 39% 38% 37%	
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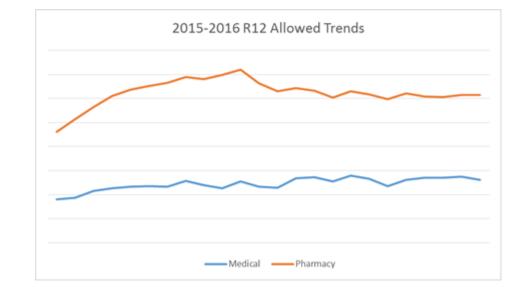


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Health Insurance Coverage of the Total Indiana Population as of 2015

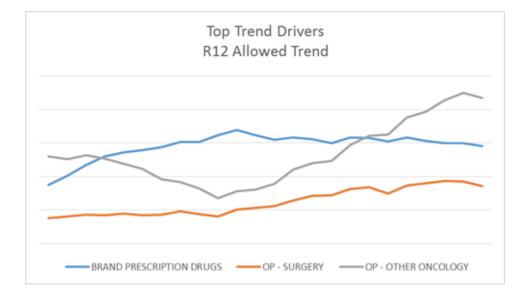
- --Employer 52% (More than 60% of which is employer self funded)
- --Individual (non-group) 5%
- --Medicaid 19%
- -- Medicare 14%
- --Other Public (VA/Tricare) 1%
- -- Uninsured 9%

2015-16 Allowed Trends Medical v. Rx



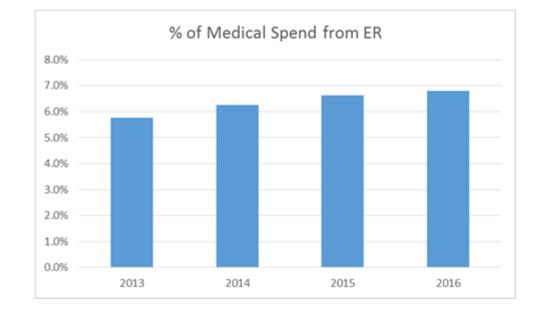


Top Trend Drivers



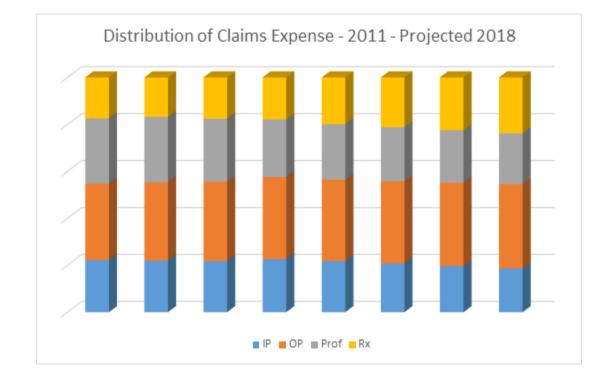


Percent of Medical Spend from ER Services



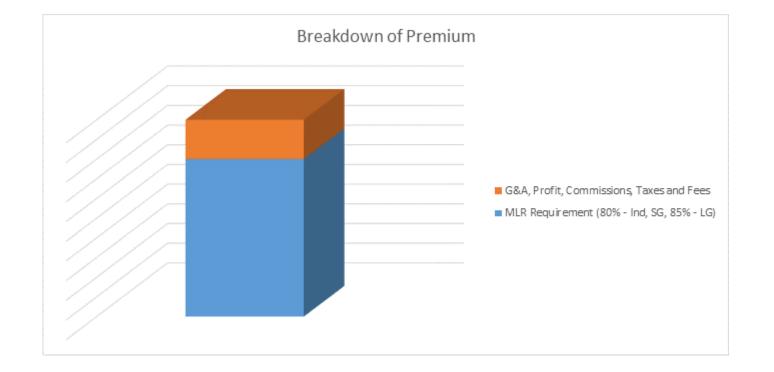


Claims Expenses





Fully Insured Minimum Medical Loss Ratio Requirement





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Quadruple Aim: Caring for the Health Workforce

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