

Primary Care Management and Medical Homes: How to better leverage informatics to achieve great outcomes

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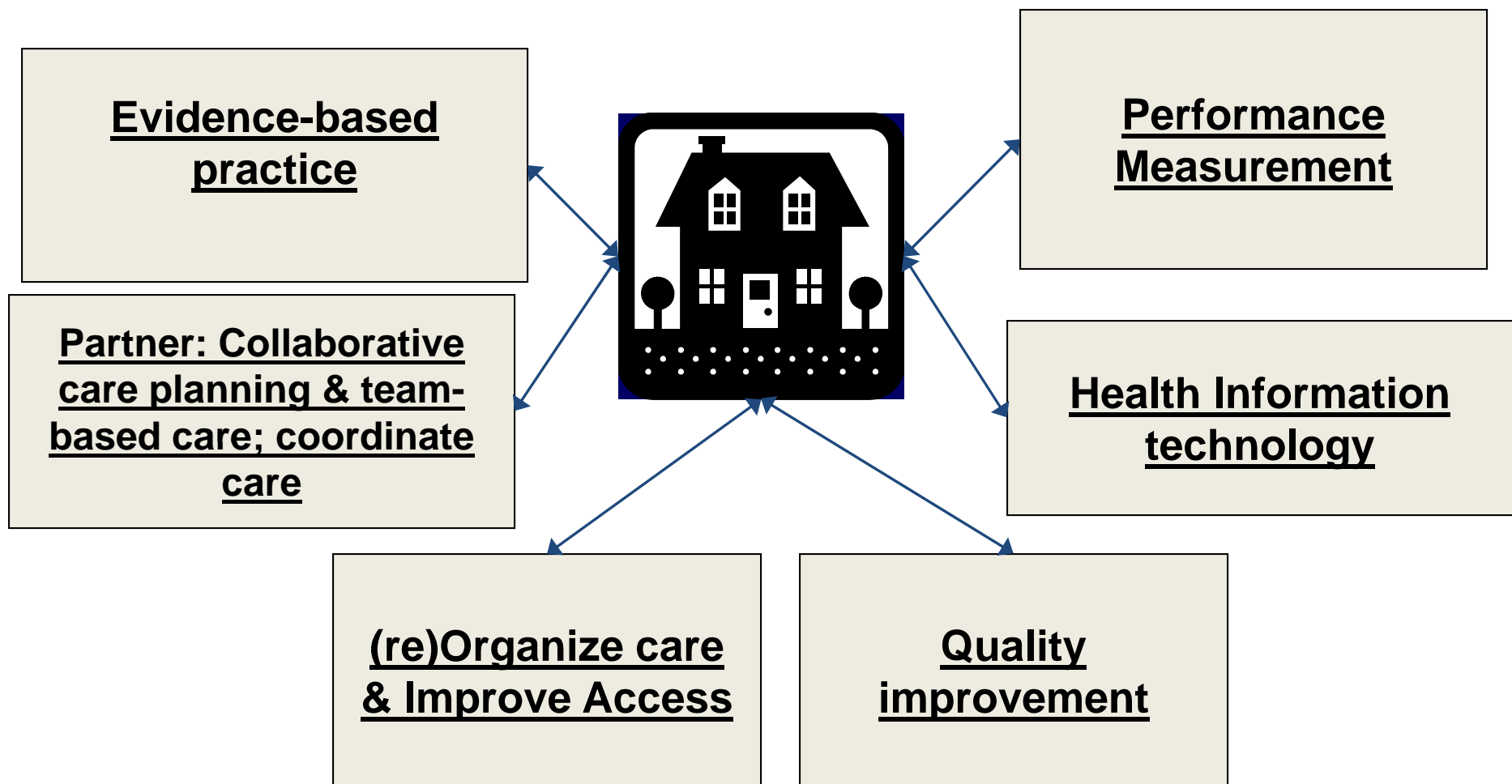
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Primary Care Revitalization Gurus

- The Medical Home (1967)
- Practice Redesign (1993)
- Chronic Care Model (1998)
- Idealized Design of Clinical Office Practices (1998)
- IOM Quality Chasm, Six Aims: Safe, Effective, Patient-centered, timely, efficient, equitable health care
- Future of Family Medicine's "New Model of Care" (2004)
- TransformMED (2005)
- AAFP Practice Enhancement Forum (2005)
- Joint Principles of the Patient Centered Medical Home (2007)
- The Commonwealth Fund/Qualis Health Medical Home RFP
- Medicaid Medical Home Demonstration

(some) Elements of a Medical Home



Overview of Panel

- EHRs and patient-centered medical homes – David Bates
- Clinical Registries: Using Business Intelligence and Point-of-Care Solutions to Drive Chronic Care Management – Andrew Steele
- Creating an Integrated Care Coordination Information System for patients at high risk – David Dorr
- Proactive population management -Adrian Zai

Creating an Integrated Care Coordination Information System for patients at high risk

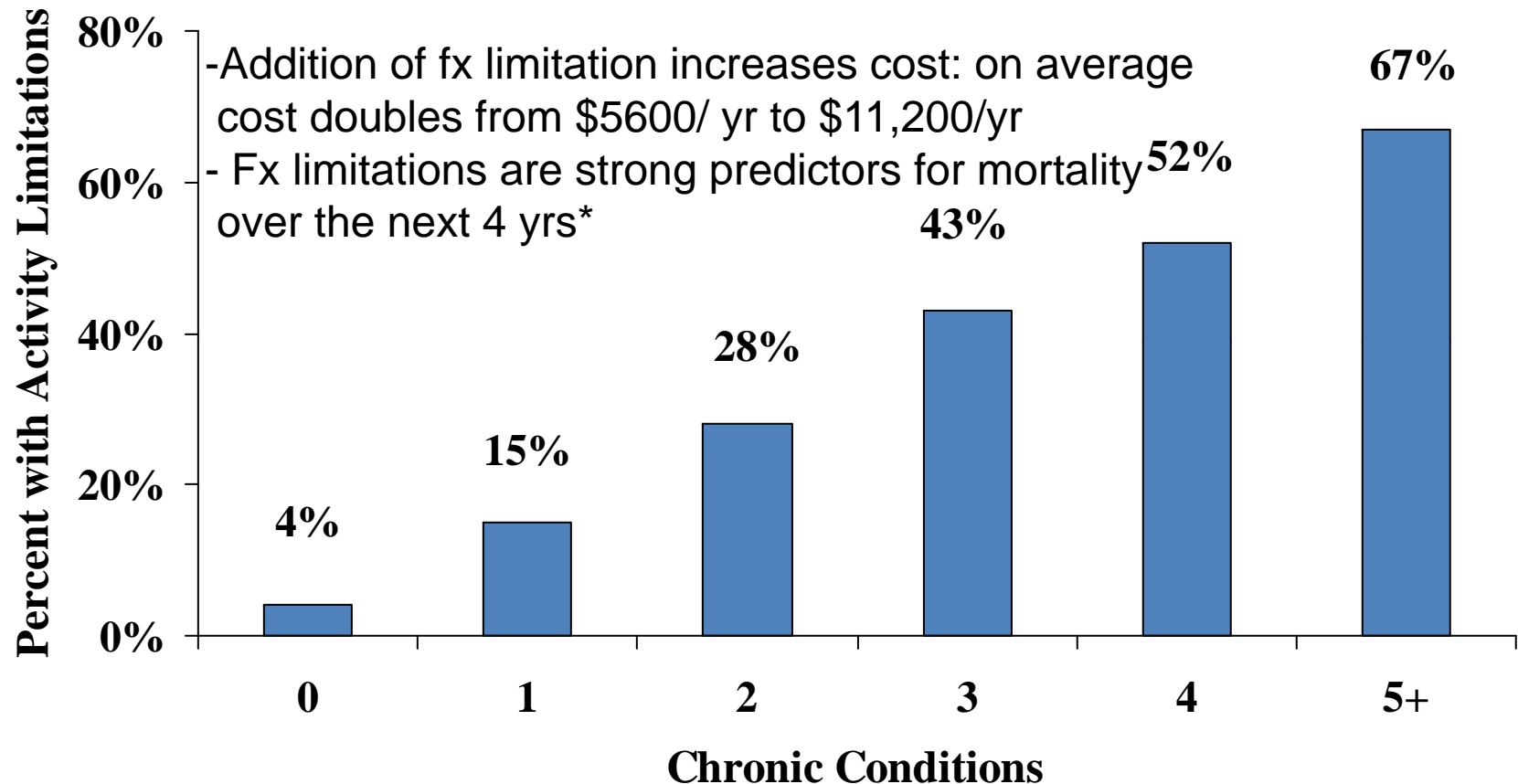
- Précis : a **randomized clinical trial** to test **incentives** to redesign care using **advanced HIT** and **primary care clinical teams** to improve outcomes for patients with complex conditions

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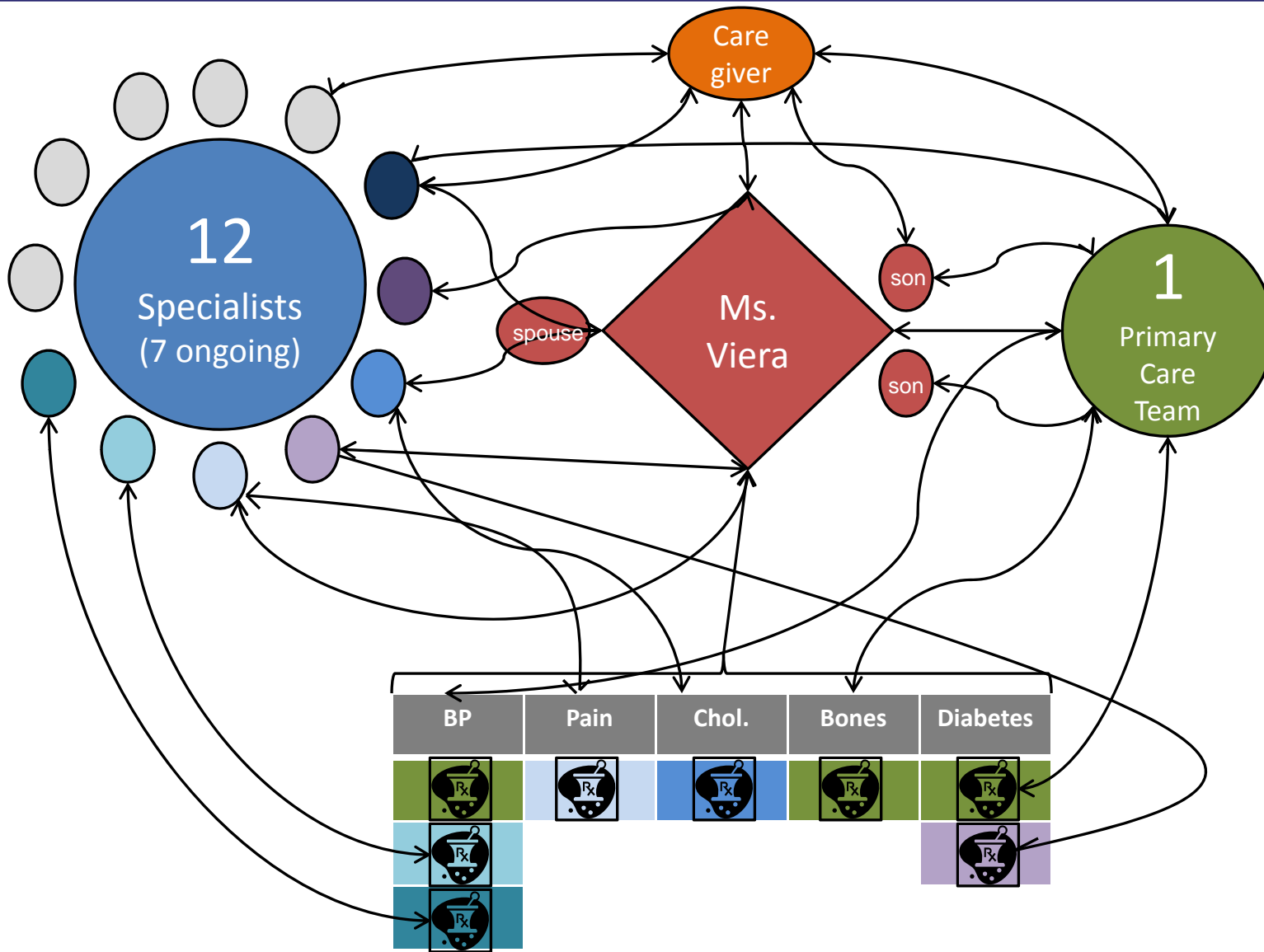
Activity Limitations by Number of Chronic Conditions



Source: G. Anderson, "Hospitals and Chronic Care", PowerPoint Presentation to the American Hospital Association. Partnership for Solutions. 16 June 2004.

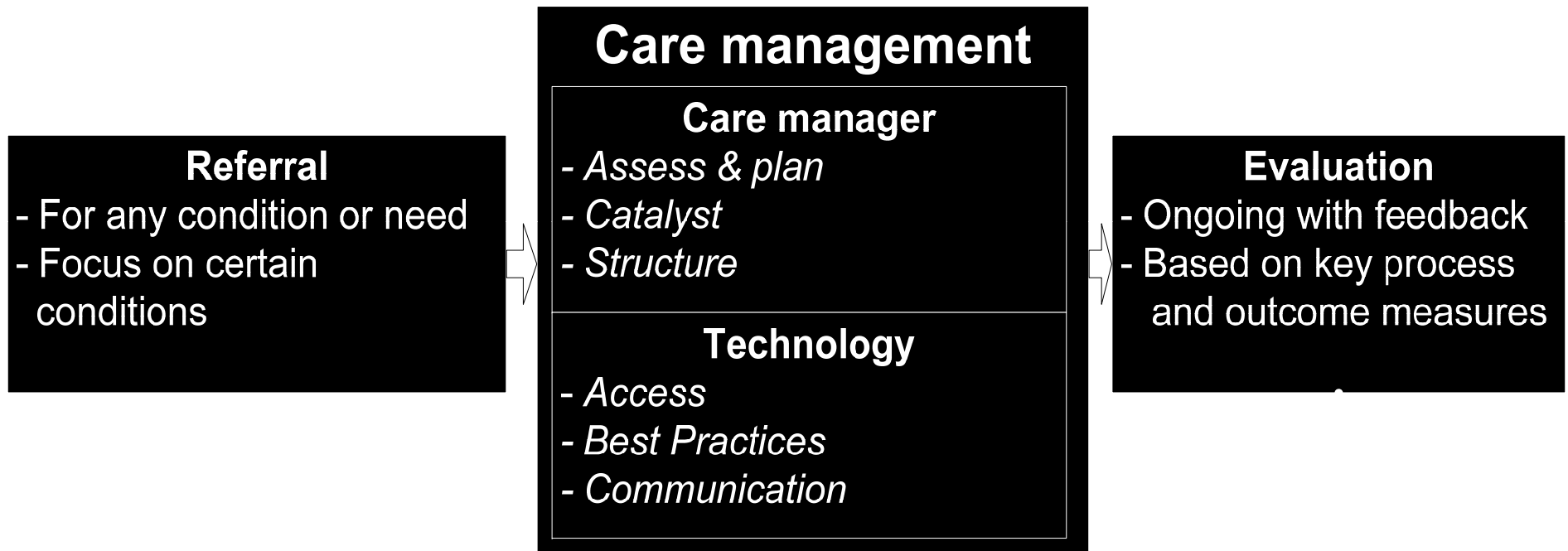
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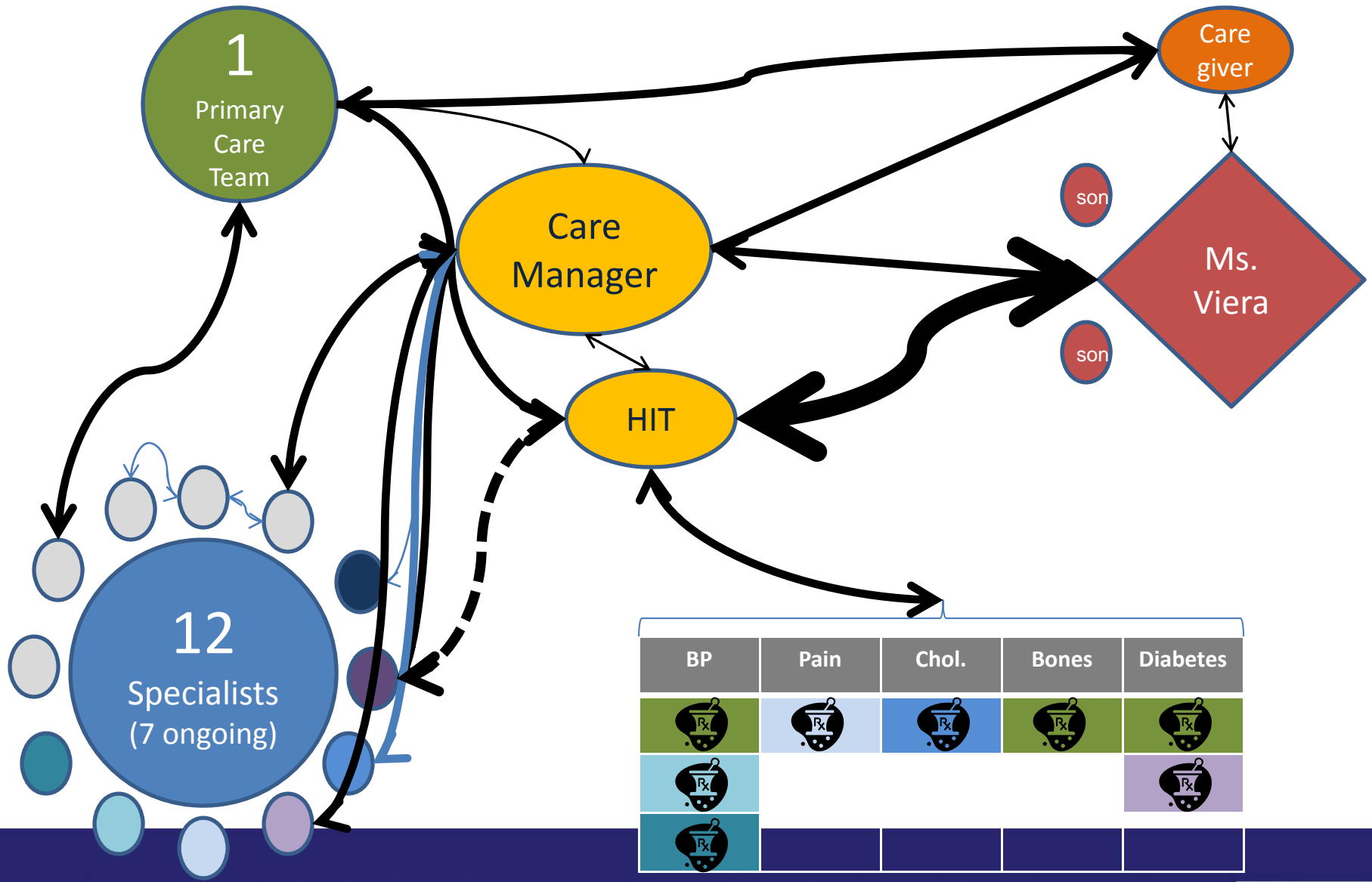
One person's
Care patterns

Intervention: Care Management Plus – care manager to team + enhanced HIT



Controlled trial showed reduction in hospitalizations and mortality, improvement in efficiency, quality metrics, and satisfaction

What changes with CM+ and other new models?

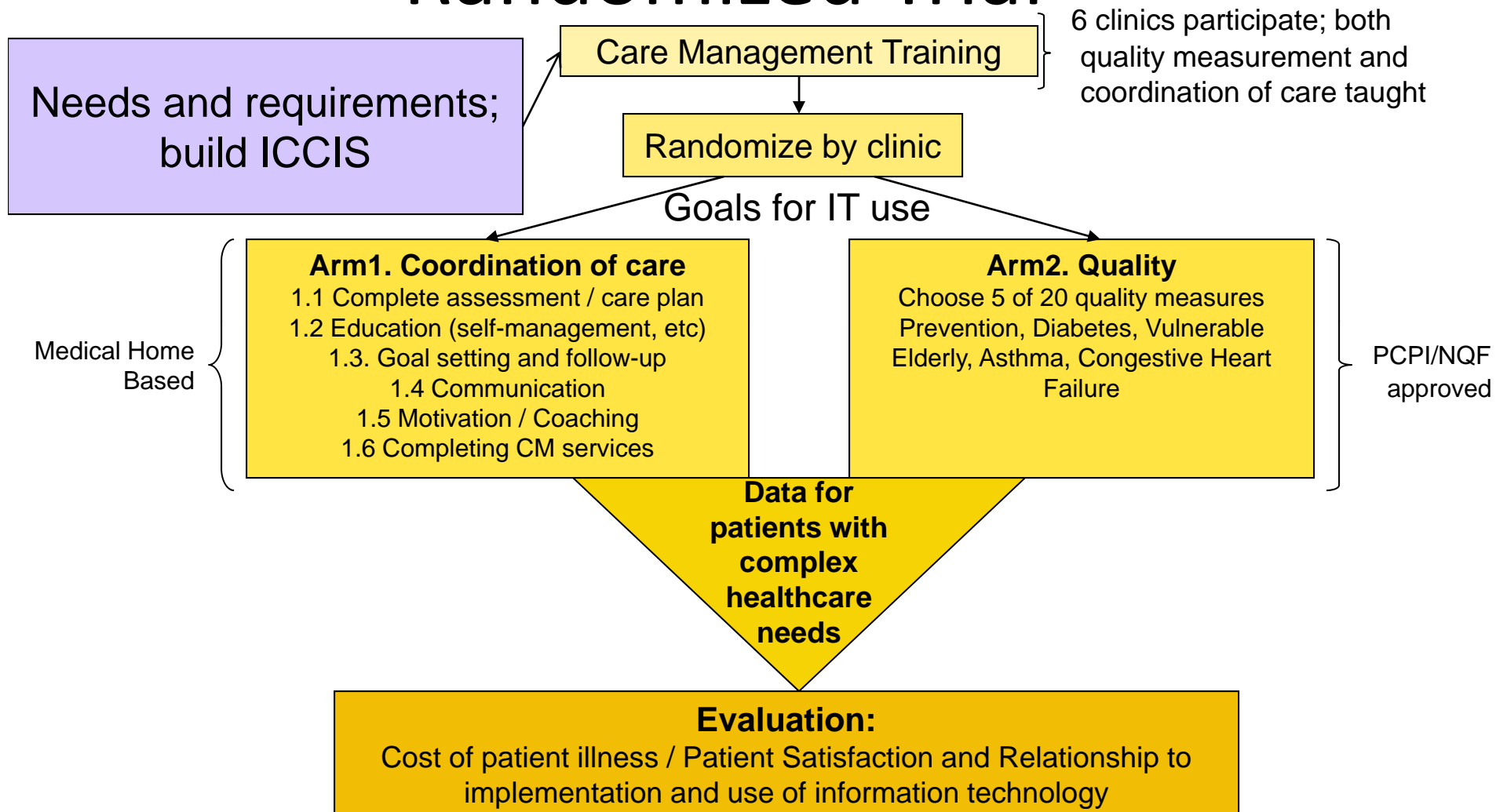


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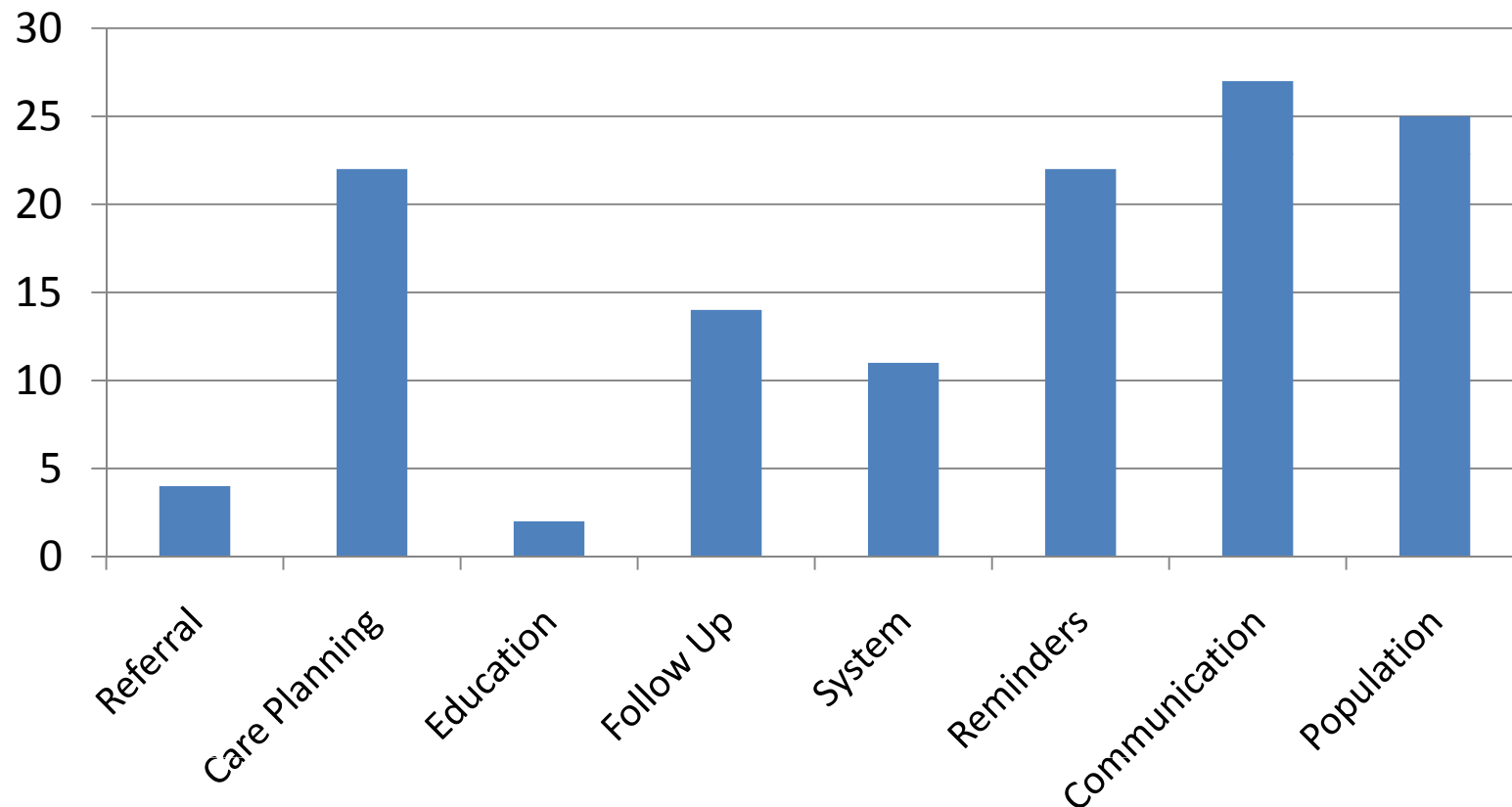


Randomized Trial



Most EHRs, as implemented, STILL don't have necessary functions

Additional Care Management elements requested from 7 teams with EHRs



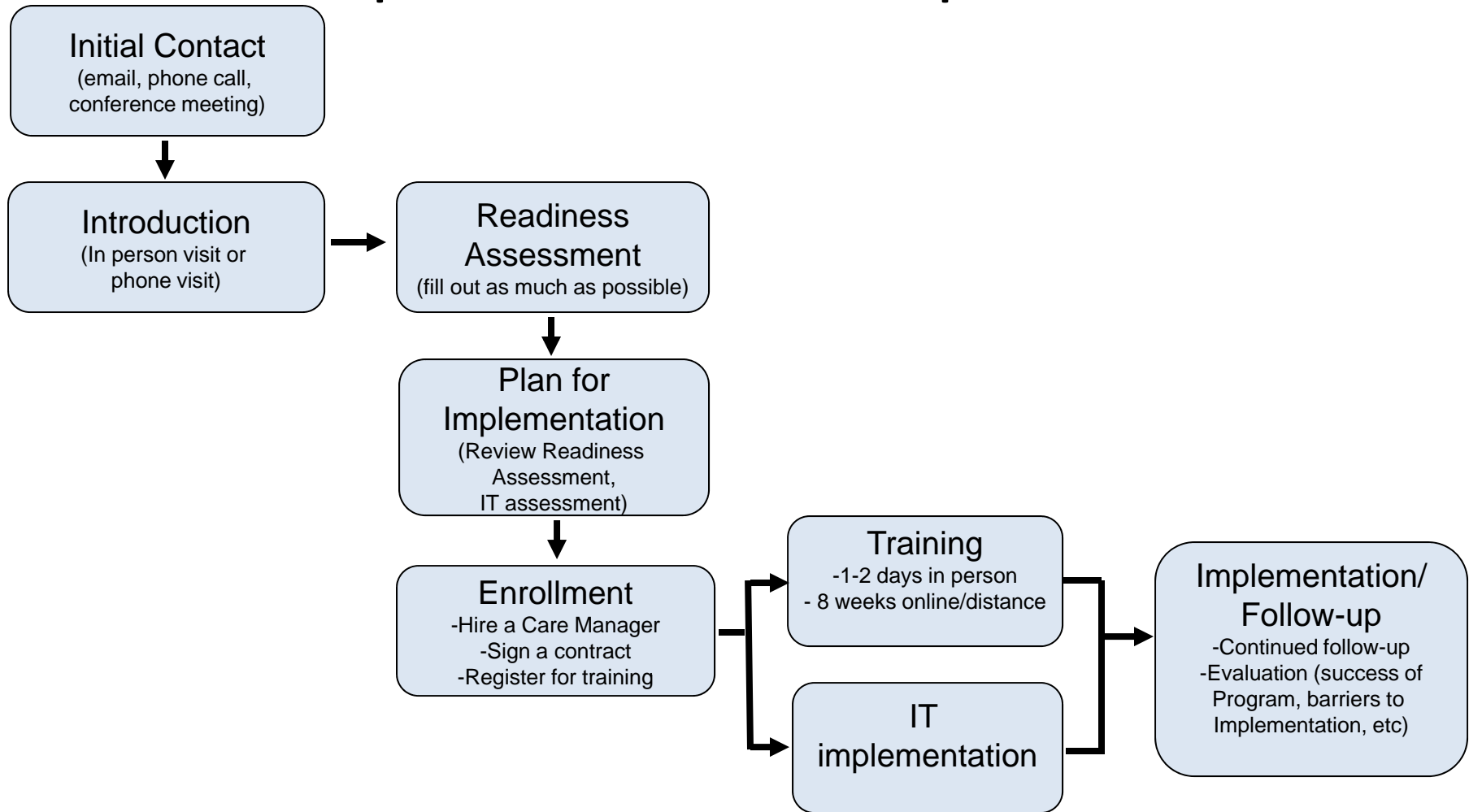
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Behkami, Proc AMIA, 2009

Insufficiencies

- The 80/20 rule: 80% organizational & workflow / 20% technology
- Incentives
- Encoding dysfunctional processes
- Acculturation and tradition
- Population management

Implementation is a process



Meaningful Use of Health Information Technology categories as a guide to organize results

- Improving quality & safety & reducing disparities
- Care Coordination
- Population Management
- Patient & Family Engagement

www.surveymonkey.com/s/mu_diff

Call

Care Manager Encounter Tickler List

Care Manager: Ann Larsen

Sched. Dt. and Time	Encounter Type	Enc. Reason	MMH	First Name	Last Name	Phone Number	Pri
2/17/04	Telephone Contact	DM F/U				(801)	Wo
2/17/04	Telephone Contact	DM F/U				(801)	Wo
2/17/04	Telephone Contact	DM F/U				(801)	Wo
2/17/04	Telephone Contact	DM F/U				(801)	Wo
2/17/04	Telephone Contact	Depression F/U				(801)	Obi
2/17/04	Telephone Contact	Dep F/u				(801)	Sm
2/17/04	Telephone Contact	DM F/U				(801)	Wo
2/17/04 8:30 AM	CM Office Visit					(801)	Wo
2/17/04 9:00 AM	Class					(801)	Smt
2/17/04 9:00 AM	Class					(801)	Met
2/17/04 9:00 AM	Class					(801)	Obi
2/17/04 9:00 AM	Class					(801)	Wo
2/17/04 10:40 AM	MD Office Visit	DM F/U				(801)	Wo
2/17/04 1:50 PM	MD Office Visit	DM F/U				(801)	Rur
2/17/04 3:00 PM	CM Office Visit					(801)	Wa
2/17/04 3:50 PM	MD Office Visit					(801)	Wo

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Care

coordination: population Tickler

Remind about
communication
tasks

Facilitate the nuts
and bolts of
teamwork

ICCIS Care Coordination Workflow

A centralized reminder list of tasks and communications that were proactively planned but incomplete allows population-based tasks to be merged with individual encounter tasks.

Care Manager Encounter Tickler List

Care Manager: <----- All -----> d Date: 11/23/2009 12/23/2009 Run

Care Manager: All Care Managers
For Time Period: 11/23/2008 to 12/23/2009

	Scheduled Date	Scheduled Time	Encounter Type	Reason	EHR ID	First Name	Last Name	Phone	PCP	Notes
Select	2009-12-18		Telephone Contact	Clinical Protocol(s)	4582317	Mariah	Bouchard	456.732.5236	Carl Generic	Quality Measure: Age PHQ2: 0 Lab Date: 12/01/2009
Select	2009-12-17	08:00	Telephone Contact	Goals	4582317	Mariah	Bouchard	456.732.5236	Carl Generic	PHQ9 Follow-Up:
Select	2009-11-16	13:00	CM Office Visit	Status Check	88888888	zzzzbugs	zzzzbunny			Meet with family and patient to discuss care plan
Select	2009-11-28		CM Office Visit	Clinical Protocol(s)	4582317	Mariah	Bouchard	456.732.5236	Carl Generic	
Select	2009-11-16	13:00	CM Office Visit	Status Check	88888888	zzzzbugs	zzzzbunny			Meet with family and patient to discuss care plan
Select	2009-11-12	12:00	CM Office Visit	Status Check	9999999	ZZDavid	ZZowen			Meet with Patient and family members to discuss a care plan
Select	2009-10-30	10:00	Care Conference	Diabetes	88888888	zzzzbugs	zzzzbunny			
Select	2009-10-21	08:00	Telephone Contact	Goals	65748398	bobby	Cline	987.546.7765	Hillary Caseman	Goals Follow-Up:
Select	2009-10-10	08:30	Home Visit	Functional Status	1324234	Harry	Binnes	9874584587	Pamel Fieldman	Goals Follow-Up: Nutrition: eat less;

Population management: Proactive and focus on risks

Population registries usually focus on disease

- Improve disease-specific indicators
- Less effective at overall improvement (utilization)
- Risk stratification may help (Dorr et al, JAGS, 2006)...
- But must deliver to those who need it!

Risk lists

High Risk Patient List

[ICCIS Only](#) [Clinic Only](#) [Both ICCIS & Clinic](#)

EHR ID	Last Name	First Name	Clinic Priority	ICCIS Priority
1324234	Binnes	Harry	High	
65748398	Cline	bobby	High	

Quality measure dashboard

Summary Graphs: Breakouts by Measure:

-Prevention- -Diabetes- -Asthma- -CAD- -Hypertension-

DIABETES

Team Name	A1c < 7.0% (18+): Target Score: 52%		LDL: Target Score: 55%		Pneumovax: Target Score: 75%	
	Score	N	Score	N	Score	N
OHSU GIM		52% 201		57% 201		70% 200
Cascade		50% 201		57% 201		76% 200
Diamond		46% 263		59% 263		61% 263
Hart		54% 201		55% 201		69% 201
Hood		54% 261		62% 261		78% 261
River		52% 215		53% 215		64% 215
Tabor		68% 31		42% 31		97% 31

Dashboard can be run by clinic, team, or individual PCP

ICCIS Interactive Quality Reports

Selected Measure: Diabetics with hemoglobin A1c measured in the past 6 months (18-75)

Total: 7

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Value Adherence Rate: 57.143%

Date Adherence Rate: 85.714%

Update									
No Longer in Practice	Assign to CM Task	Patient	Phone	Physician	Lab	Lab Result	Lab Date	Exclude from ALL Diabetes	Exclude from this Measure ONLY
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Binnes, Harry	9874584587	Pamel Fieldman	A1C	9.1	10/06/2009	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Cline, bobby	987.546.7765	Hillary Caseman	A1C	6.1	09/30/2009	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Gibbs, Jenny		Carl Generic				<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Holden, Henry		Carl Generic	A1C	7.7	10/06/2009	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Montoya, Jerry	124.256.3526	Hillary Caseman	A1C	5.9	10/02/2009	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

The abilities to document exclusions at multiple levels and generate targeted population-based review cycles avoid the problems caused by static quality reports and allow providers to efficiently focus outreach efforts on high risk populations.

Patient Worksheet					
Binnes, Harry					PRINT
MRN: 1324234	Sex: M	DOB: 01/24/1956			
Phone: 9874584587	PCP: Parnel Fieldman				
Care Manager: Susie Example	Caregiver:				
Next Care Management Encounter			Last Care Management Encounter		
Sched Date	Sched Time	Encounter Type	Sched Date	Sched Time	Encounter Type
01/06/2010	09:00 AM	CM Office Visit	12/04/2009	08:00 AM	Telephone Contact
Diagnoses					
Diabetes, Cystic Fibrosis, Anemia					
Medications					
Medication	Dosage	PRN	Med Start Date		
albuterol		<input type="checkbox"/>	08/07/2008		
Goals					
Status	Follow Up Date	Goal	Note	score	Set Date
Completed	12/21/2009	Nutrition		10	12/05/2009
Completed	12/21/2009	Activity		5	12/05/2009
Completed	11/13/2009	Activity		6	11/13/2009
Completed	11/13/2009	Nutrition		8	11/13/2009
Pending		Meds			10/06/2009
PHQ					
Date	PH2 Score	PHQ9 - Severity	Q9 Suicide	Followup	
12/02/2009	6	25	3		
11/05/2009	3	17	3	12/04/2009	
07/07/2009		10	2		
07/02/2009			0		
Functional Status					
Date	ADL	IADL	MMSE	Pain	
07/08/2009			2	9	
12/11/2009					
Care Actions					
Diabetes	Date/Value	Status	Preventative Care	Date/Value	Status
A1c in Last 6 mo	10/06/2009	OK	Patient > 50 needs flu shot at least once		YES
A1c < 7	9.1	A1c out of Range			
LDL Last Year	09/30/2009	OK			
LDL < 100	130	LDL HIGH			
Last Doctor's Visit is not available					

Patient Worksheet

When working with persons with multiple illnesses or complex illness, a clinical summary that captures a core set of information improves patient outcomes (1). Care coordination and behavioral modification (goal setting) elements often require special effort and the quality summary requires more advanced monitoring and implementation than most standard EHRs provide.

(1)Wilcox, Proc of AMIA Symp, 2005

Early trial results: Dosage, process, and outcomes measures

	# pts	baseline	Study	Change
Process (%)				
HbA1c testing adherence	300	50.0	70.2	+20.2
LDL testing adherence	353	65.0	76.0	+11
Outcomes, mean (SD)				
Systolic BP levels (mm Hg)	103	148.9 (14.76)	134.22 (18.44)	-14.68
Diastolic BP levels (mm Hg)	103	83.25 (13.53)	76.98 (12.98)	-6.27
HbA1c levels (%)	82	8.85 (1.85)	8.10 (1.52)	-0.75
LDL levels (mg/dL)	78	143.62 (42.11)	120.94 (42.26)	-22.68



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What have we learned about dissemination in rolling out the program to 143 clinical teams?



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