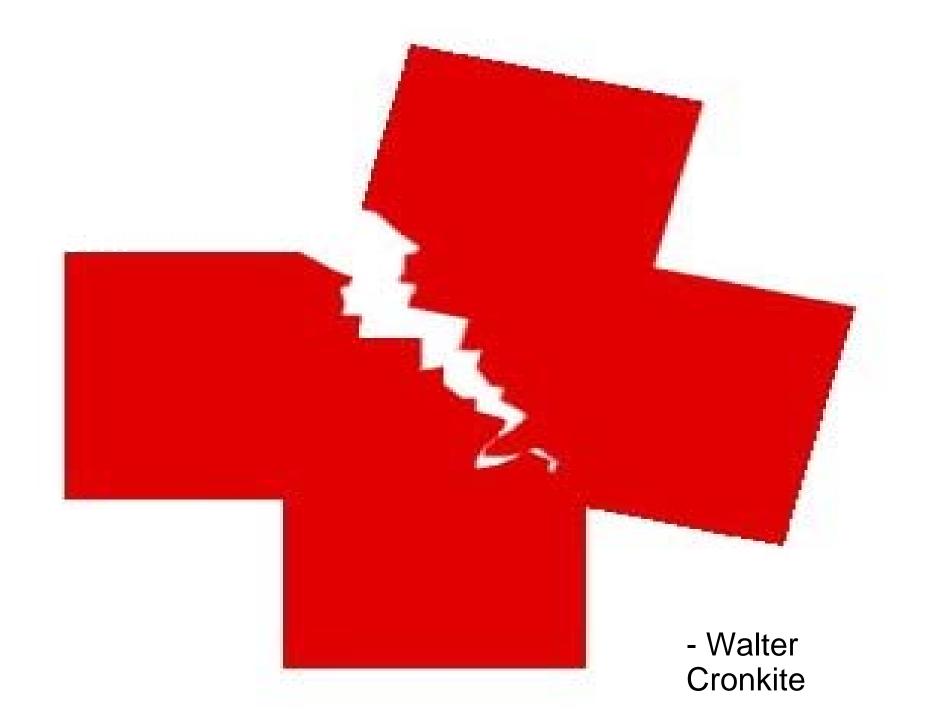
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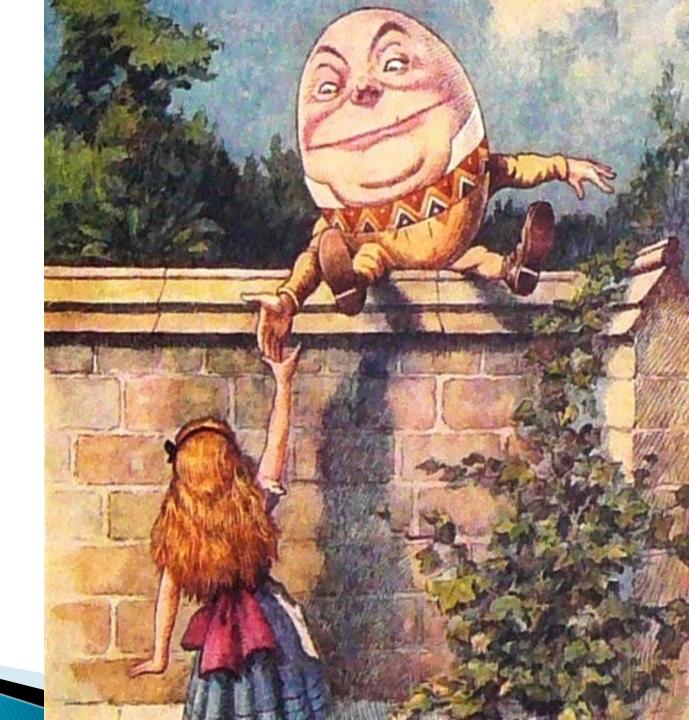
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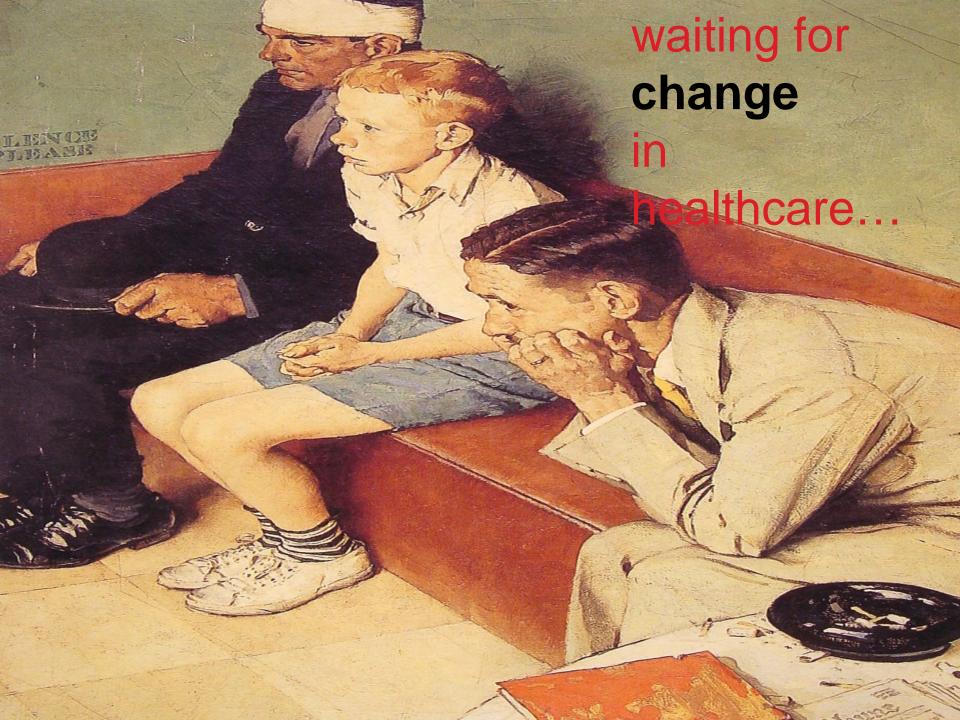


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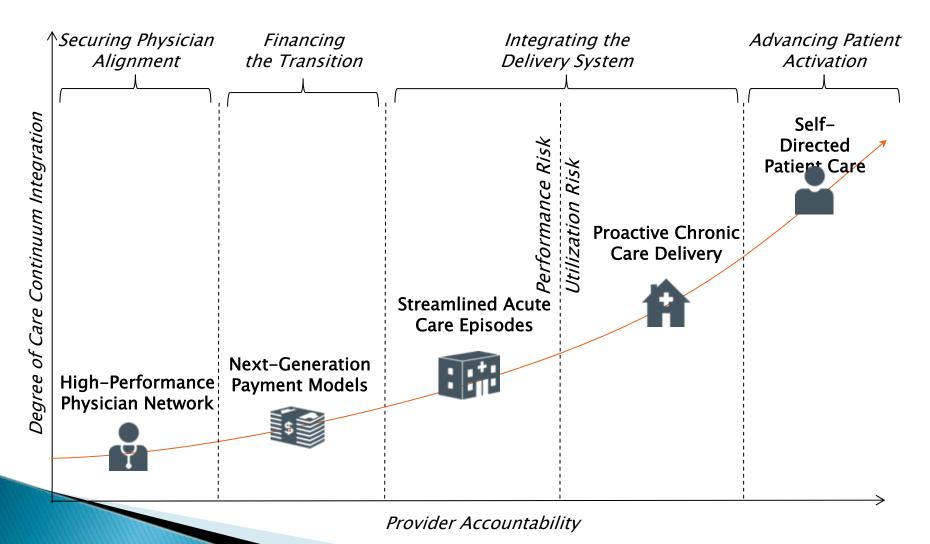


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The New Rules of Competition

Charting a Sustainable Path Toward Accountable Care



Primary Care Physicians c/o Robert Graham Center

	2008 3-Year Average	Overcount Adjusted	PC Multiplier	PC Adjusted
FM	85,345	79,453	0.95	79,453
GP	12,876	10,003	1	10,003
IM	92,485	85,224	0.8	68,179
PD	49,060	44,879	0.95	42,635
Total	239,766	219,559		200,270

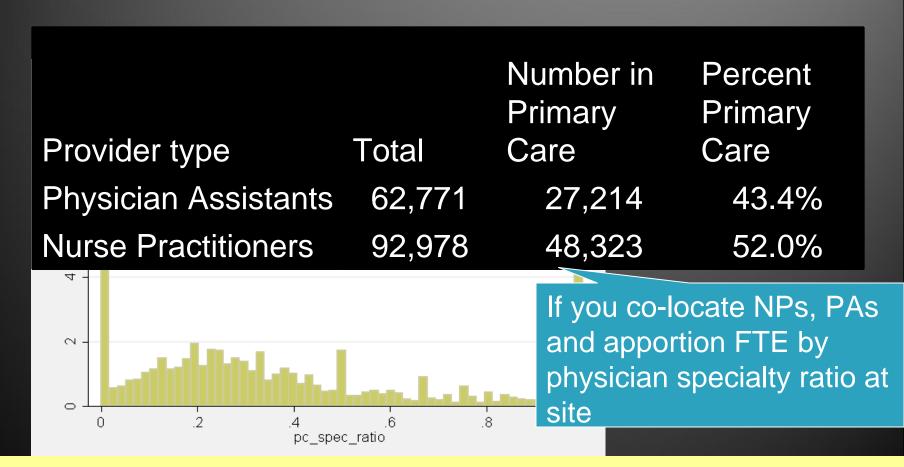
Adjusted for retirements, deaths (JAMA)

Adjusted for hospitalists, etc

30,600 rural

Work supported by ORHP/HRSA R04RH15123

NPs and PAs in Primary Care



How physicians organize by practice site

0 = No PC; 1 = Only primary care (National Provider Identifier File 2009

Enough? Depends

Average PCP:population ratio is about 1500:1 (range 500:1 - 5000:1)

Primary Care Service Areas in	National Average	
shortage vs "surplus"	Physicians	Providers
	1500:1	1100:1
#PCSA with shortages	4,838	4,930
#Physicians/Providers Needed	-34,479	-54,372
# PCSAs with "surpluses"	1,668	1,576
#Excess Physicians/Providers	34,479	54,372

A practical proposal from the head of the nation's top medical organization

for the Family-Doctor Shortage

BY WALTER C. BORNEMEIER, M.D.

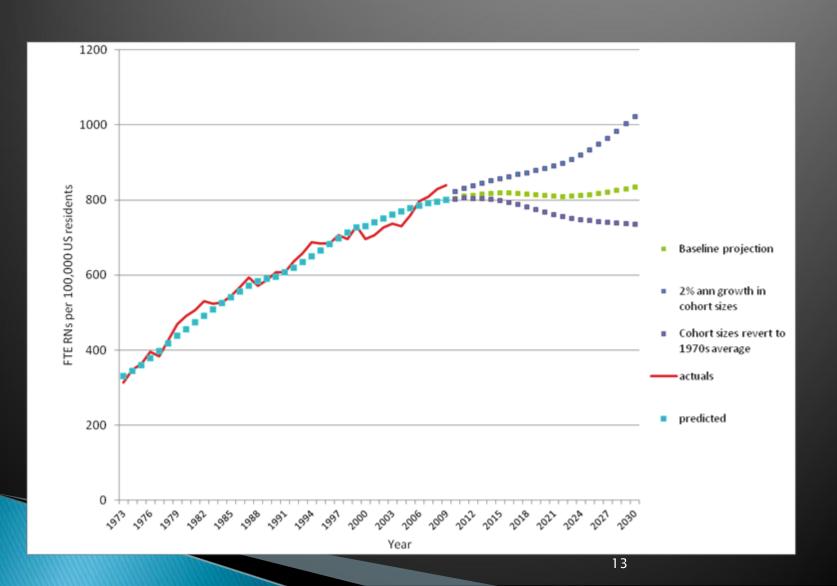
President, The American Medical Association

Innovative Experiments:

1965: Duke University PA Program

Charles Hudson Thelma Ingles

Projected Future Supply of FTE RN Workforce though 2030



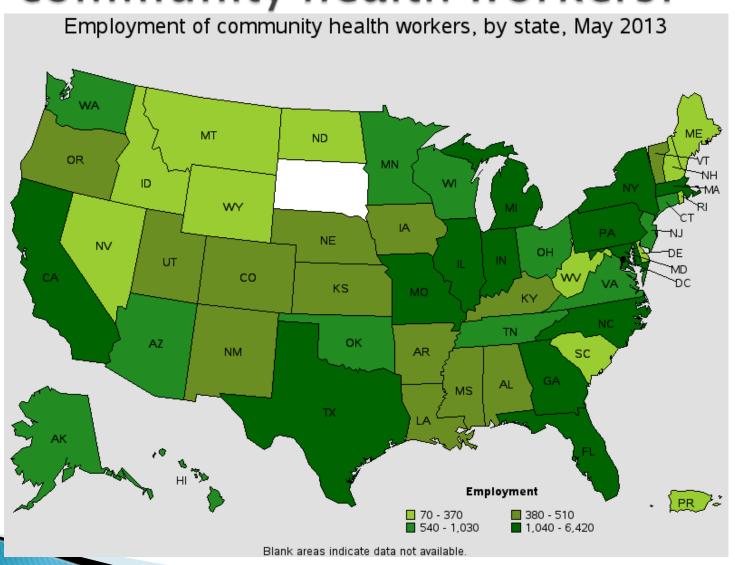
Long-term supply of RNs: The problem

- Approximately 850,000 RNs are over the age of 50 (1/3 of the workforce) ... many retiring over decade
- Can we replace them?
- Can we expand the supply to match the expected increased demand for nurses over the next two decades?

Enter....Medical Assistants

Quick Facts: Medical Assistants			
2012 Median Pay	\$29,370 per year \$14.12 per hour		
Entry-Level Education	Postsecondary non-degree award		
Work Experience in a Related Occupation	None		
On-the-job Training	None		
Number of Jobs, 2012	560,800		
Job Outlook, 2012-22	29% (Much faster than average)		
Employment Change, 2012-22	162,900		

And community health workers?



DCHWs: Promoters of Healthy Lifestyles

- Members of target communities
- Share cultural beliefs and values
- Share social and ethnic characteristics
- Eliminate communication barriers
- Act as role models for change
- Disseminate information and educate families



Who are Diabetes Community Health Workers?

Diabetes Community Health Workers (DCHWs) are community members who work as bridges between their ethnic, cultural, or geographic communities and healthcare providers to help their neighbors prevent diabetes and its complications through self-care management and social support, including community engagement.

AADE Position Statement. "Diabetes Community Health Workers. *The Diabetes Educator.* 2003; 29(5):818–24.

Workforce Size & Characteristics

Michigan-Specific Data

- >2,724 total CHW workers: 1,807 paid CHWs (66%); 917 volunteer CHWs (34%)
- ➤ Occupations: counseling, substance abuse, educational-vocational counseling, health education, and other health/community services
- ➤In Michigan: Federally Qualified Health Centers, Detroit Department of Health & Wellness Promotion, University of Michigan, Diabetes Outreach Networks, Access, Indian Health Services, Spectrum and St. Mary's Hospital, Henry Ford Health System, etc.

National Pay Rates

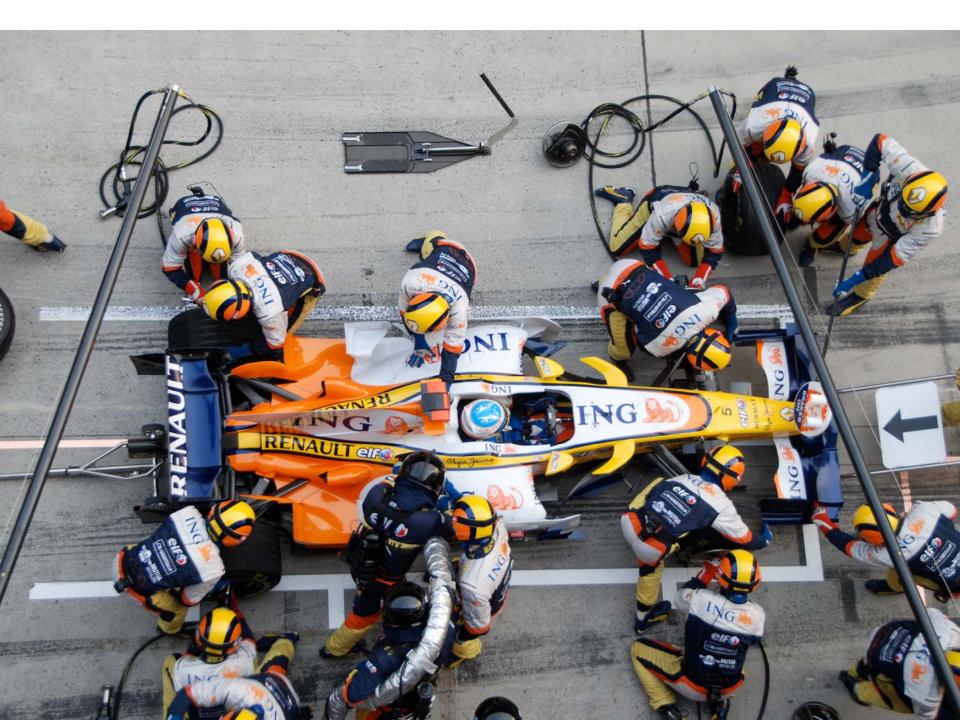
New Hires

- > 64% paid below \$13 per hour
- > 3.4% paid at or near minimum wage
- > 21% paid \$15 or more per hour

Experienced CHWs

- > 70% paid \$13 or more per hour
- > 50% paid \$15 or more per hour

Michigan Public Health Training Center



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