Macro Trends in Healthcare

Age-In Population

An Estimated 7,600 People Turn 65 Daily

Population Turning 65: Projected 2010 – 2020

Source: The U.S. Census Bureau, Population Projections

File 1. Projected Population by Single Year of Age, Sex, Race, and Hispanic Origin for the
United States: July 1, 2000 to July 1, 2050
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Cost Distribution

The 80/20 rule broadly applies in healthcare
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The Obesity Epidemic

In 1980, no state was above 15%
In 1991, no state was above 20%

Source: Trust for America's Health
Leading health care company that offers a wide range of insurance products and health and wellness services; founded in 1961; headquartered in Louisville, KY

- 2012 revenues of $39.1 billion
- Total assets of approximately $20.9 billion
- Over 25 years of experience in the Medicare program
- One of the nation’s top providers of Medicare Advantage benefits with approximately 2.5 million members
- Approximately 12.4 million medical members nationwide
- Approximately 8.2 million members in specialty products
- Operates more than 400 medical centers and 270 worksite medical facilities
Predictive Modeling in Healthcare

The Broad Context

- Evolved as a visible domain in the past decade
  - Predictive Modeling not much of a discussion topic 10 years ago

- Confluence of significant enablers helped accelerate such evolution
  - Business Drivers – Recognition that analytics can be a differentiating competency in driving positive clinical results
  - Software – Availability of tools with suite of algorithms and features
  - Hardware – Rapid increase in computing power and data infrastructure
  - Data – Explosion in the availability of relevant data
  - Talent – Academic programs in various disciplines have graduated skilled modelers with a lot of depth
Clinical Infrastructure Investments Progress

- Care management professionals at 7,600 versus 4,400 a year ago
- Improvement in new member predictive models and clinical assessment processes
- 31,000 of new members in chronic programs versus 4,000 a year ago
- Increase in care management professionals and early identification of prospective members
- 180,000 seniors in chronic care programs versus 125,000 a year ago; expect that to reach 275,000 by December 2013
- Continuing to accelerate relationships with risk providers
- Employ, have strategic relationships or contracts with 6,200 providers covering over 530,000 of our Medicare members
Rehospitalizations among Patients in the Medicare Fee-for-Service Program

Stephen F. Jencks, M.D., M.P.H., Mark V. Williams, M.D.,
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• 1 in 5 patients rehospitalized in 30 days
• Half never see an outpatient doctor prior to rehospitalization
• 70% of surgical readmissions are for chronic medical conditions
• Costs $17.4 billion annually
How can we identify members at most risk for readmission?

**Demographic**
- Age: 100
- Gender: Male (M)

**Previous Admissions**
- Days since last admit: 365
- Number: 1

**Current Admission**
- LOS: 10
- Bed Type: 1

**Comorbid Conditions**
- Number: 10

Score = 200

Score = 120

Traditional, diagnosis based approaches would have scored members A and B equally.

**The bottom line:** Humana’s readmission predictive modeling approach, built on a database of half a million admissions, allows **stratification** and **prioritization** to those members in the most need.
Classic Problems - Readmissions

Predictive Model Performance

![Graph showing the distribution of readmission rates by predicted probability cohorts. The x-axis represents different probability ranges of readmission (e.g., <5%, 5% - 10%, 10% - 15%, etc.). The y-axis shows the readmit rate, ranging from 0% to 90%. The graph compares actual readmit rates (blue bars) with the average predicted readmit rates for each cohort (red bars). The readmission rates increase as the probability of readmission increases.]

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Classic Problems – Severity Predictions

**Challenge**

**Objective:** Predict a measure of severity, say costs over the next 12 months. Stratify a population.
Classic Problems – Severity Predictions

*Approach*

Classification Model to segment population into projected cost based sub-groups

Pop (1) Model (1)

Pop (2) Model (2)

Pop (n-1) Model (n-1)

Pop (n) Model (n)

Severity Score
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Where are we headed?

- Broad range of applications
  - Clinical
  - Marketing
  - Financial
  - Fraud Detection

- Deeper Data Sources

- Need to Know our Consumers Better

- Efficient Delivery Mechanisms
  - Real-time Alerts
  - Mobile devices
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Key Components

Integration
- Data
- Analytics
- Action

Infrastructure
- Consistent, comprehensive datasets
- Cutting edge analytic tools
- Deployment to action

Feedback Loop

Talent

Improved Outcomes
Higher Engagement
Reduced Costs
Past modeling work primarily relied on claims data

Current work aggregates multiple data sources to create an integrated view of the member for consistent and rapid analytics.
Next-Gen Data Sources

Text Based
- EMR
- Nurses’ Notes
- Call Center Transcripts

Devices
- Remote monitoring
- Smart Phones

Online Data
- Social Media Data
- Web Footprint

Analytics
- Text mining
- Sentiment analysis
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Application Areas

- Stratification
- Clinical Events and Conditions
- Utilization
- Clinical Quality
- Consumer Behavior
- Marketing
Utilization - ER
How can analytics help?

Over a decade*
- 20% increase in the number of ER visits
- 13% increase in ER visits/1000
- 3% decrease in the number of ER facilities

* Numbers over two decades are 48%, 19%, and 12% respectively

Source: Avalere Health analysis of American Hospital Association Annual Survey data, 2011, for community hospitals.
Defined as hospitals reporting ED visits in the AHA Annual Survey.
Clinical Events - Falls

Prediction enables prevention

US Statistics

• 1 out of 3 adults aged 65+ fall each year
• Older adults five time more likely to be hospitalized because of falls then any other cause
• Cost of hospital care following an injurious fall among elderly totaled $6.5 billion in 2006
• 18,000 older adults died from falls in 2007
• 2.2 million nonfatal fall related injuries among older adults in 2009 (581,000 were hospitalized)
• Annual direct and indirect cost of fall injuries is expected to reach $54.9 billion by 2020

If we can predict risk of falling for any given individual, we can initiate proactive steps to potentially prevent a fall

Source: http://www.cdc.gov/HomeandRecreationalSafety/Falls/adultfalls.html
Consumer Behavior

Medication Non Adherence - Predicting Before it Actually Happens

Higher medication adherence leads to better clinical outcomes
Higher medication adherence leads to lower costs
Consumer Behavior

Medication Non Adherence - Predicting Before it Actually Happens

- Non-adherence is often detected after the fact.
- Traditional rules of thumb relies on ‘past adherence is indicative of future adherence’

- Proactive identification of non adherers can enable better interventions and more effective campaigns. Result in increased adherence.
- Significant lift seen on all segments, particularly recently diagnosed and recently enrolled.

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Irrationality is apparently predictable!

Can we model irrationality?
Predicting and Influencing Consumer Behavior
“The Holy Grail”

Influencing health related behaviors is a fundamental code to better health
Sales and Marketing
A broad spectrum of topics

Personalized Business Solutions

Member Acquisition
- Find group influencers and member network
- Identify prospects and their needs
- Insights on likes and lifestyle

Member Retention and Cross-Sell
- Identify members likely to dis-enroll
- Segment based on reason
- Insights to design tailored marketing campaigns

Increased Revenue

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Integration: Analytics and Action

Proliferation of models should simultaneously see efforts to have them work in unison

Output from multiple sets of analytics

Hierarchical Rules

Prioritized actions

Model 1
Model 2
Model 3
Rule set 1
Rule set 2

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Guiding Principles in an Industrial Setting

- Establish a set of "quick wins" to drive early results and build momentum
  - Show results to bolster the business case behind making further investments

- Focus on the issues that have the most direct impact on the business
  - Ensure that effort is placed on key strategic issues and pressing challenges

- Address challenges with underlying data
  - Clean and streamlined data is an enabler for the creation of more effective and comprehensive analytical models
Leading-Edge Analytics

Themes

- **Focus**: Are we solving the right problems?
- **Nimble**: Rapid analytics to respond to business needs
- **Cutting-edge Methods**: State-of-the-art problem solving
- **Tools**: Leverage advancements in the analytics marketplace
- **Optimize**: Maximize output of analytic resources
- **Integrate**: Systems approach to data, analytics and action
- **Real-time**: Closing the feedback loop with the most recent data
Predictive Modeling Frontiers

Recap

- We have seen rapid evolution as a discipline over the past decade
- Newer and better software, data sources, hardware
- Lot more applications
- Deeper understanding of our members
- More efficient and effective delivery mechanisms for model output
- Broader and deeper impact for predictive modelers in the coming years
Predictive Modeling

“Predictions are hard, especially about the future.”

Niels Bohr
Nobel Laureate in Physics

“Future is not what it used to be”

Yogi Berra
Baseball player

Future is a bit more predictable?
Questions?