Fourteenth National Value-Based Payment and Pay for Performance Summit

Preparing for the Launch of CMMI's New Mandatory
Downside-Risk Payment Models

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Bold Improvements to Enhance a Successful Pay-for-Success Program for Asthma



Tuesday Mini Summit XVII 4:00 - 4:30 pm

The Burden of Asthma in Alameda County

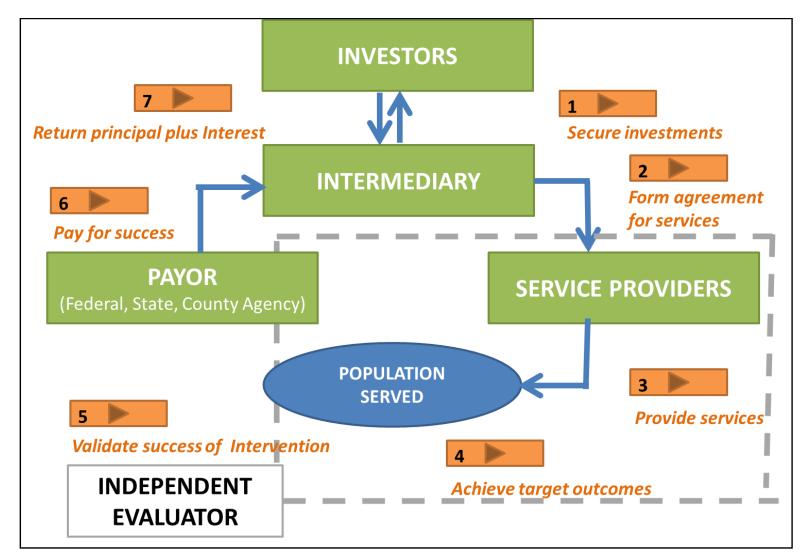
- Average charges for pediatric hospitalization: \$23,248
 (When we started in 2016 it was \$16,545)
- Average cost of ED visit: \$3,500 (Children's Hospital of Oakland)
- Average cost of EMS Response(Paramedics and Transport to Hospital): \$2,944
- 17% of Oakland's school children diagnosed with Asthma were chronically absent—missing 10% of the school year and reducing Average Daily Attendance
 ADA) by \$894 per student per year

The Purpose of the Asthma PFS Initiative

- Can we improve the lives of children with uncontrolled asthma?
 - Improve overall quality of life
 - Reduce presence of known asthma triggers
 - Reduce hospital emergency department visits by 70%
 - Reduce hospital days by 50%
 - Reduce missed days of school by 30%
- Will there be enough cost of care savings to engage end payors in financing this work using a Pay for Success Financing?



Pay for Success 1.0





Alameda County Key Agencies and Organizations

Oversite by The Alameda County Health Services Agency/ Board of Directors

Alameda County Healthy Homes Department

- Project Management
- Intervention Implementation

Alameda County Public Health Department

- Project Management
- Intervention Implementation

Better Health East Bay— Sutter Health Foundation

- Invest financial support for community engagement
- Provide in-kind assistance with medical "hot-spotting" for high utilizers

Turner Consulting and Actuarial Services, LLC

Review patient utilization data

Third Sector Capital Partners

- Ensure project readiness and optimal design for PFS
- Guide preparation for securing private investors in Phase 2, if appropriate

UC Berkeley School of Public Health, Health Research for Action Center

- Review intervention design
- Evaluate results

Impact4Health, LLC

Project Facilitation, Coordination & Technical Support



Two Existing Interventions Working Together

Asthma START

- Conduct psycho-social assessment of health needs
- Provide health education
- Insure Asthma management plan is in place
- Check-in to affirm behavior changes
- Refer to Healthy Homes for environmental and home remediation

Department of Healthy Homes

- Healthy home visual assessment
- Conduct occupant health and housing education
- Conduct environmental treatment
- Removal of known asthma triggers and address safety issues
- Provide technical assistance to property owner and coordinate with Code Enforcement as necessary

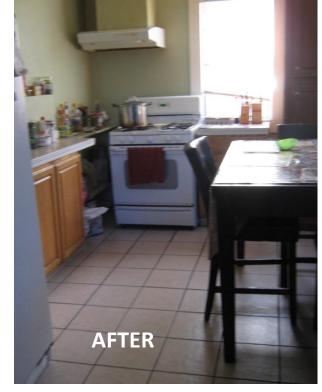


Project Impact

- Improve Indoor Air Quality
- Reduce Moisture
- Eliminate Mold
- Prevent Pests from Entering Living
 Space







Project Impact









Current Outcomes

Program Outcomes

- Total number of ED visits reduced by 51.6%
- Inpatient days of stay were reduced by 80.0%.
- Participants' asthma control test (ACT) score improved on average 3.5 points, from not well-controlled to wellcontrolled status
- Emergency Department and inpatient billed and paid charged were reduced, respectively, by 68.3% and 73.9%.

ROI Calculations

Projected ROI over 2 years:

- 6.60 9.62 for "Billed Charges"—the defined cost of services provided to participants
- .27 -.98 for "Paid Claims"—
 the net costs of care after
 adjustment for provider
 contracted payments

The Complexity of Calculating Health Care Cost Savings

"There's one party — the hospital who provides the service. There's a second party — the patient, who receives the service. And there's a third party — the insurance, who pays for the service." That third part is where health care pricing *gets really squirrelly*."

Bruce Rueben, President Florida Hospital Association Nov 15 2014 NPR They Paid How Much? How Negotiated Deals Hide Health Care's Cost.



Our final ROI calculations will improve with more time and additional data on the impact of the intervention on participants.



A Pay for Performance Scenario

\$340 Current reimbursement for Asthma Start

\$910 Cost of completed intervention

A Pay for Performance agreement would require a contract for the true cost of the intervention to be paid to intervention provider in full

Pay For Performance would not provide the opportunity to scale



Alameda County PFS Financing Model

Proposed

Funders:
Private Investors
Philanthropies

Investment covers operating costs of intervention, and is repaid with interest based on actual health care cost savings attributed to Intervention.

Wellness Investment Trust

Asthma Start/ Healthy Homes

Target Population:
Children with
Uncontrolled
Asthma

Potential Payors

Alameda Alliance

Other Health Plans

Hospital Community
Benefit Dollars

Self-Insured Employers

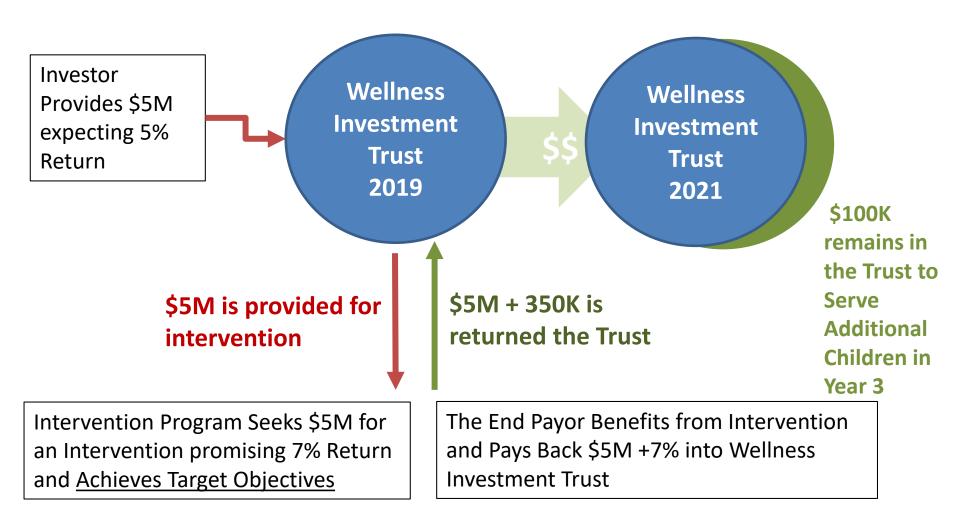
Payment is only provided if intervention meets agreed upon goals

Reduced Cost of Care: ED visits, Hospitalizations

Reduced Absences from School

Reduced EMS Utilization

Sample Scenario for Wellness Investment Trust



The End Payor Agrees to Share Savings to Grow the Fund

Creating the Wellness Investment Trust

- Identify additional payors that benefit by improving the lives of children with uncontrolled asthma
- Target 1,000 children per year
- Minimal investment amounts need to be defined—For example \$5Million to meet the needs of 1000 children each year for five years
- Build awareness on indirect vs direct savings (healthcare expense)
- Factor the cost of capital
- Use a CDFI for fund management
- Potentially use SOPACT.com to track impact of savings in SDG format

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San Joaquin Valley Impact Investment Fund



- Initiated October 2018
- Sierra Health Foundation and Dignity established \$25M fund through Center for Health Program Management (The Center) and Avivar Capital
- Reinvest in high performing mission-driven funds and innovative development partners to improve health and prosperity for all residents in a nine-county region of the San Joaquin Valley.





The Potential of PFS 2.0

The Promise

- Attracting new investors/dollars for social impact initiatives
- Creating long term sustainable funding for upstream interventions
- Testing innovative solutions at low risk to county, state or federal government

The Challenges

- The complexity of creating a PFS adds administrative, evaluation, costs and external players
- Measuring impact is challenging with current internal data management and evaluation capacity
- Investors need to be in it for the long term.

New Directions

A more intentional and coordinated effort across nonprofits, hospitals and agencies working with the same population to enhance program impact at scale



New Approaches Moving Forward

Program Changes

- Reduce cost of intervention:
 - Clean homes only if truly needed
 - Reduce total visits
- Use of more self-help materials/resources
- Shorten total span of days to complete the intervention (<90 days)

Engage Other Stakeholders to Go to Scale

- School Engagement
- Tenant Rights Groups
- Community Watch Groups
- Church/Faith Based Organizations
- Employers who Benefitted from Reduced Presenteeism
- Affordable Housing Task Forces
- Workforce Development (Trainees to support home remediation)

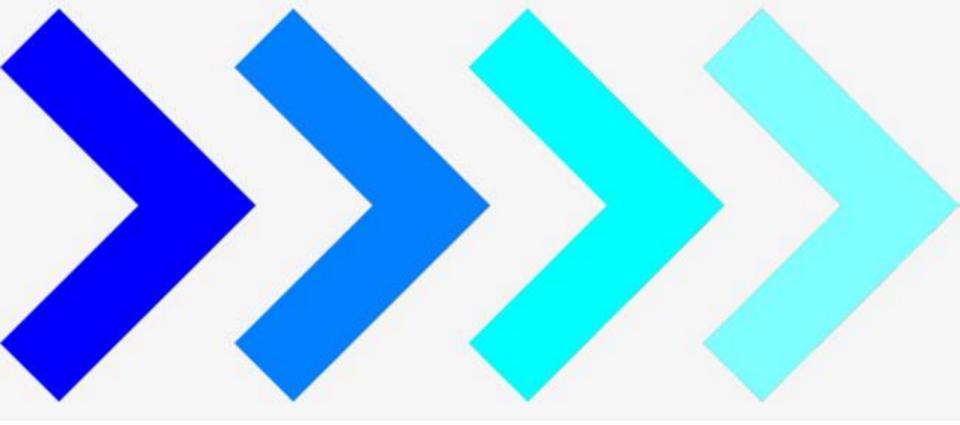


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