

Population Health Management: How WE Can Make a Difference

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Overview of Blue KC





32 county service area

30 counties in Northwest Missouri

2 counties in Kansas



What does "Population Health" mean to you?

Combination of public health and healthcare Individual outcomes vs. outcomes as part of a distinct group Patient panels, diagnoses, demographics, socioeconomic, family unit, communities

Population Health

Social and physical implications What other factors have impact on wellness?

Disparities in healthcare

Movement from episodic, acute care to longitudinal, focused relationships with measurable outcomes



Population Health Management

The <u>outcome</u> of healthier people, produced when there's aligned payment and benefit structures, and actionable information leveraged by engaged care teams to facilitate physician and health system accountability in the effective management of a population.



Guiding Principles



WE ACT as a trusted partner and guide in identifying innovative solutions that deliver value to all of our customers – members, employers and providers.



WE EMPOWER

providers and patients to achieve the patient's best health at the lowest cost



WE ALIGN products and benefit designs with provider payment strategies.



WE ACT

as change agents in the community as necessary to drive value for our customers and across our community.



WE ENCOURAGE,

recognize and reward strong primary care with our providers, members and employers.

WE ANALYZE

and understand healthcare data to identify improvement opportunities across providers, members and employers.



WE REWARD patient engagement and individual health improvement efforts of our members.

WE DEMONSTRATE

value to our employers.



WE ADVOCATE for and incentivize integrated care across the delivery system regardless

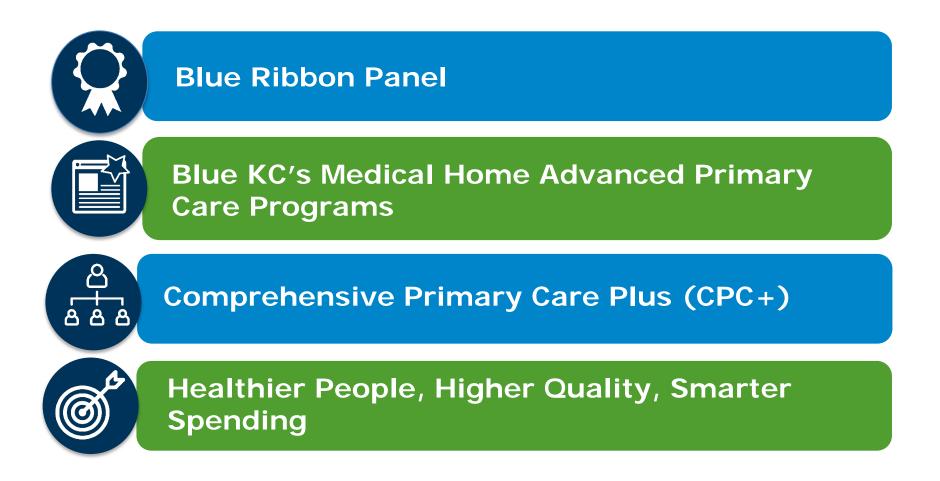
of ownership.



WE BALANCE innovation with fiduciary responsibility



Driving Transformative Change





Results at a Glance

\$12.31

Medical Home patients cost \$12.31 PMPM less on average than non-Medical Home patients.*

\$2.00

An increase of \$2 PMPM in savings over 2015 performance.

*Risk adjusted



As compared to non-Medical Home performance



Today's health plan members are not the members we've covered in the past. They require more care management than ever.



Assumptions: Necessary Data Elements



Prevention

- Predictive value of "heading off" chronic disease
- Identify those at risk
- Encourage evaluation



Identification

- Evidence based, cost effective treatment
- Metrics, outcomes



Coordination of care



Education



Population Health Initiatives to Improve Patient Care



Evaluate the high cost of care

 Unnecessary, inefficient testing (labs, procedures, prescriptions) that do not lead to improvements in outcomes



Examine data to identify areas of intervention

- Different physician provider groups
 - High performing efficient vs low performing inefficient



Choosing Wisely, CDC guidelines, USPSTF



Educational opportunities



Staff Need: Different and Enhanced Skill Sets

– Analytics

- How to capture the data
- How to review the data
- How to identify trends
- What to do with the trends
- Intervention opportunities
 - Education (for the member, provider, patient, Blue KC staff...)
 - Telephonics vs. in person vs. e-mail vs...
- Communication skills
- Identifying and addressing barriers



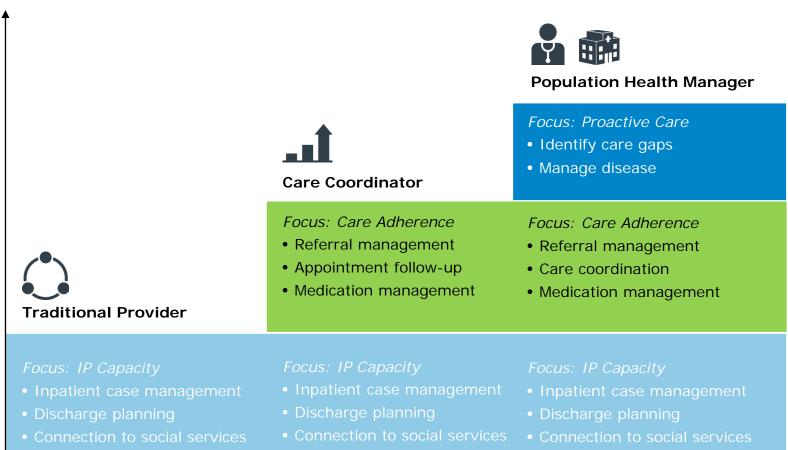


As Providers assume greater risk, payers and providers must partner collaboratively and effectively, jointly planning population health strategies that work for the unique needs and capabilities of that practice or system.



Aggressively Taking on Responsibilities

Expanding Provider Care Management Roles



Degree of Provider Care Management

QUESTIONS?



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