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CHNAs: Getting more value for your hospital and community in round two



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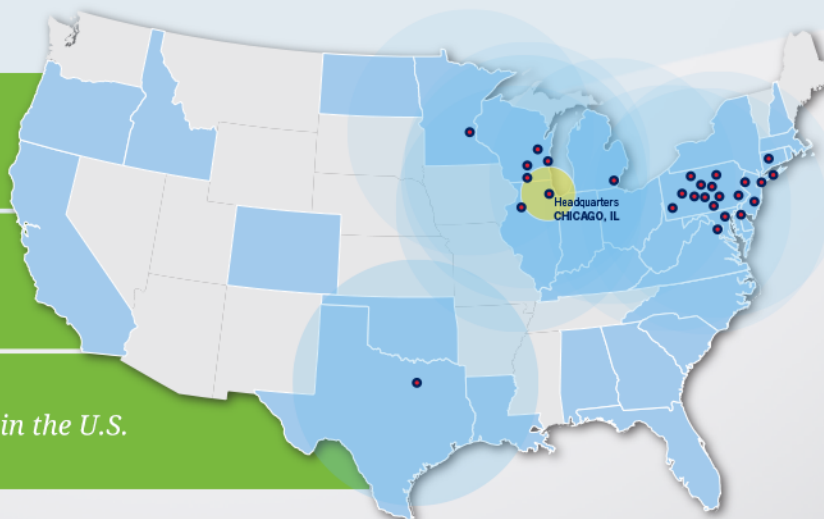


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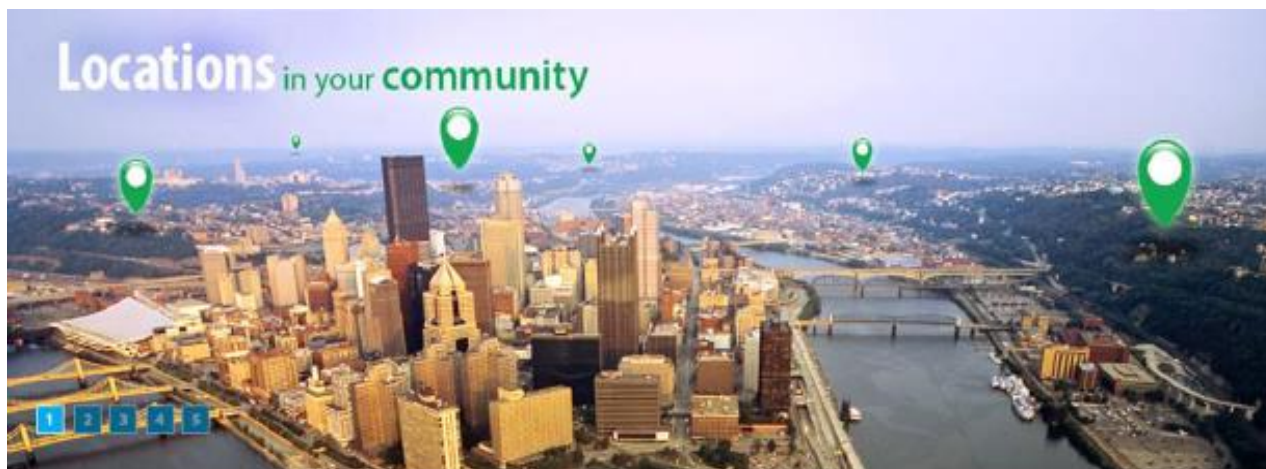
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About the Allegheny Health Network



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- > 7 Hospital Network PSA serving Western PA, Northern WV, and Eastern OH
- > 2,100+ Physicians
- > 17,500 Employees
- > Over 50 free-standing Cancer Institute Locations
- > 168 Solid Organ Transplants
- > 5,000 Babies Delivered/year
- > 39 Women's Health Locations
- > 299,000 ED visits
- > Diverse basic science and clinical research portfolio



Today's discussion



- ✓ IRS Final Rules for CHNA and reporting
 - » Documentation requirements
 - » Rules for collaboration and community engagement
 - » Reporting deadlines

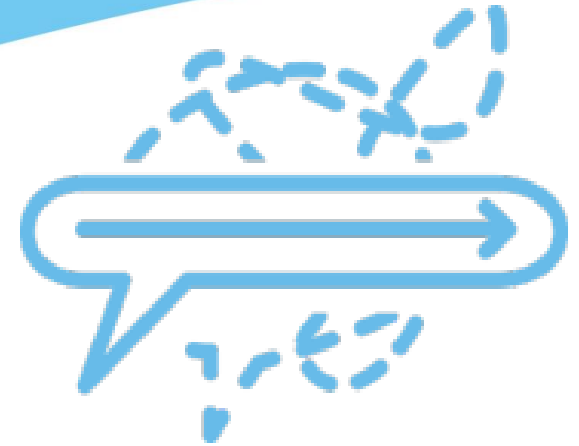
- ✓ Building on your CHNA in round two
 - » Data collection
 - » Community engagement
 - » Outcomes measurement and action planning
 - » CHNA value to strategic priorities

- ✓ From CHNA to Population Health Management
 - » Case Study of Allegheny Health Network
 - » Incorporating healthcare utilization data into CHNA
 - » Making CHNA meaningful

- ✓ Q&A

Review of CHNA final rules

CHNA final rules

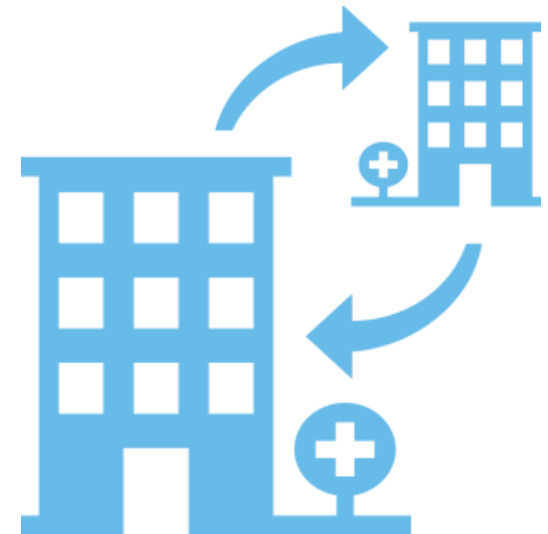


- > Sources of Guidance
 - Notice 2011-52 (relied on through October 5, 2013)
 - Proposed Regulations (relied on through tax years ended December 31, 2015)
 - Final Regulations (for tax years beginning January 1, 2016)
- > Adherence to Final Rules required for CHNAs conducted after Dec. 29, 2015
- > If CHNA conducted before Dec. 29, 2015, hospitals can rely on Final Rules OR 2012 and/or 2013 proposed regulations

Community & hospital definition



- > For hospital facility operating under same license, 'community' definition must include the aggregate of all service areas
- > May include facilities owned in a joint venture or disregarded entity by a licensed hospital
- > Governmental hospitals with a 501(C)(3) status even where exempt from 990 filing requirement



Documentation changes

Must solicit community input

- > May build off prior CHNA but *must solicit* and consider input from persons representing the broad interests of the community anew with each CHNA
- > If input from persons representing the community is solicited, but cannot be obtained, then the CHNA must describe the efforts used to solicit such input
- > Definition of needs are expanded to include financial, illness prevention, nutrition, social, behavioral, and environmental factors
- > Can site external source rather than collection method

Needs may include socio-economic factors

Community representation



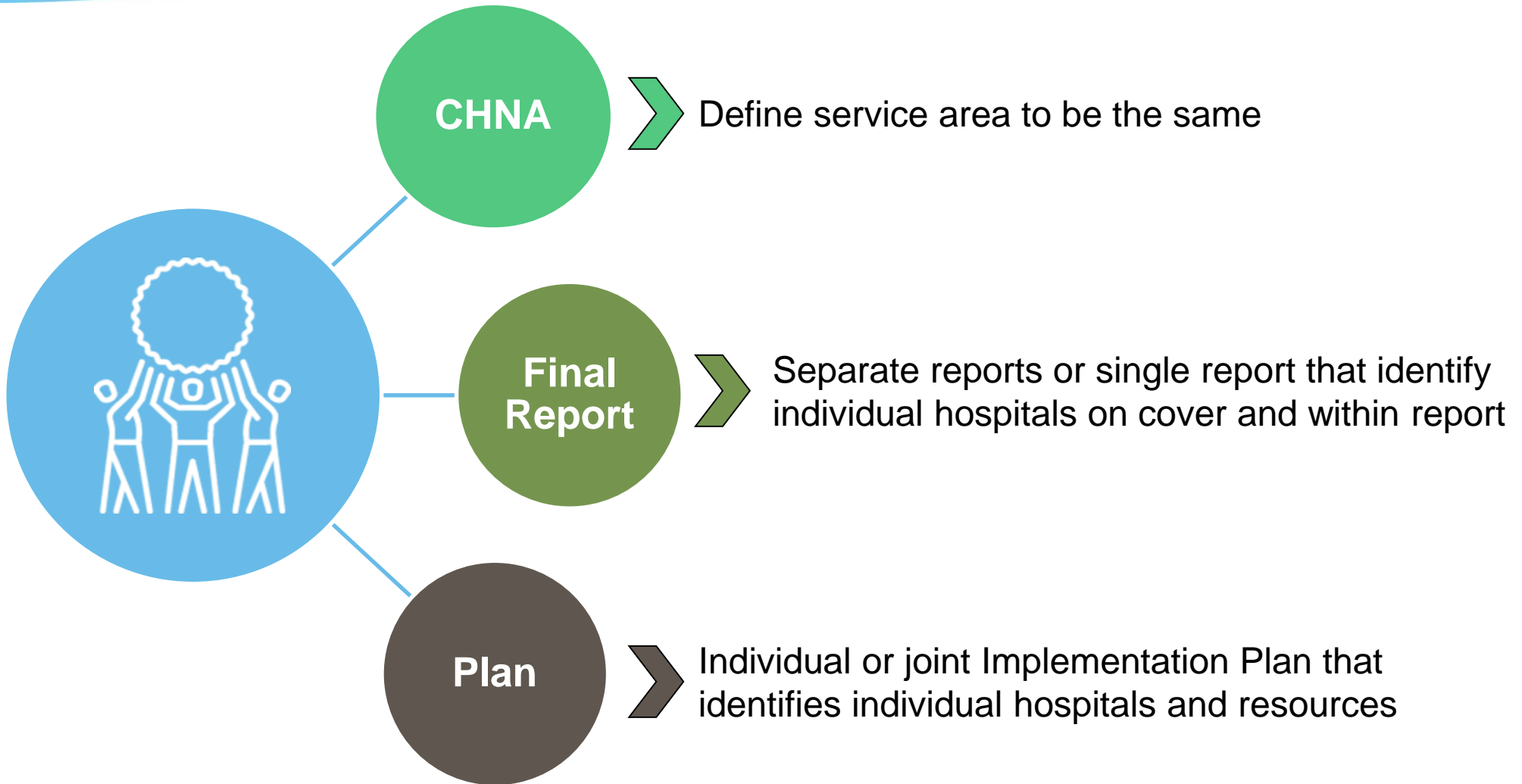
Evaluation of impact

- > Include an evaluation of the impact of any actions taken to address significant health needs since last CHNA
 - Describe outcomes from Implementation Plan
 - Use narrative or quantitative description
 - Include in CHNA report

- > IRS is not prescriptive about how to measure
 - Speak to specific measures/activities in Implementation Plan, if included



Collaboration



Reporting timeline



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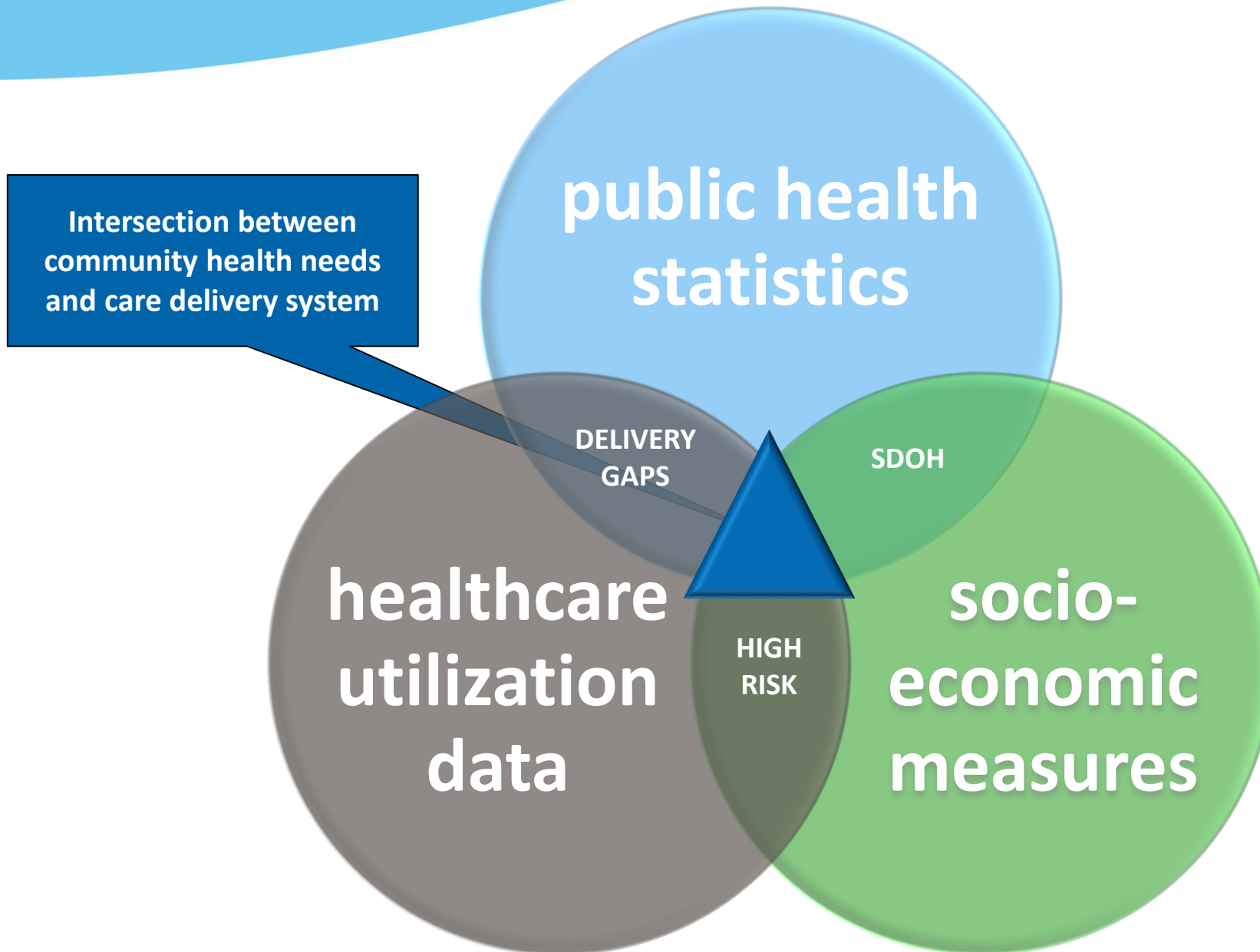
Building on your last CHNA

CHNA value beyond compliance

- > Directs community health/benefit activities
 - Target resources where you can make most impact
 - Identify existing resources and opportunities for partnership
- > Build strategic partnerships
 - Social service partners
 - Healthcare providers including post acute
- > Consumer Engagement
 - Manage high-risk populations
 - Inform programs/strategies
- > Provide insight for Population Health Management
 - Access to care
 - Enhance care delivery system



Secondary data collection



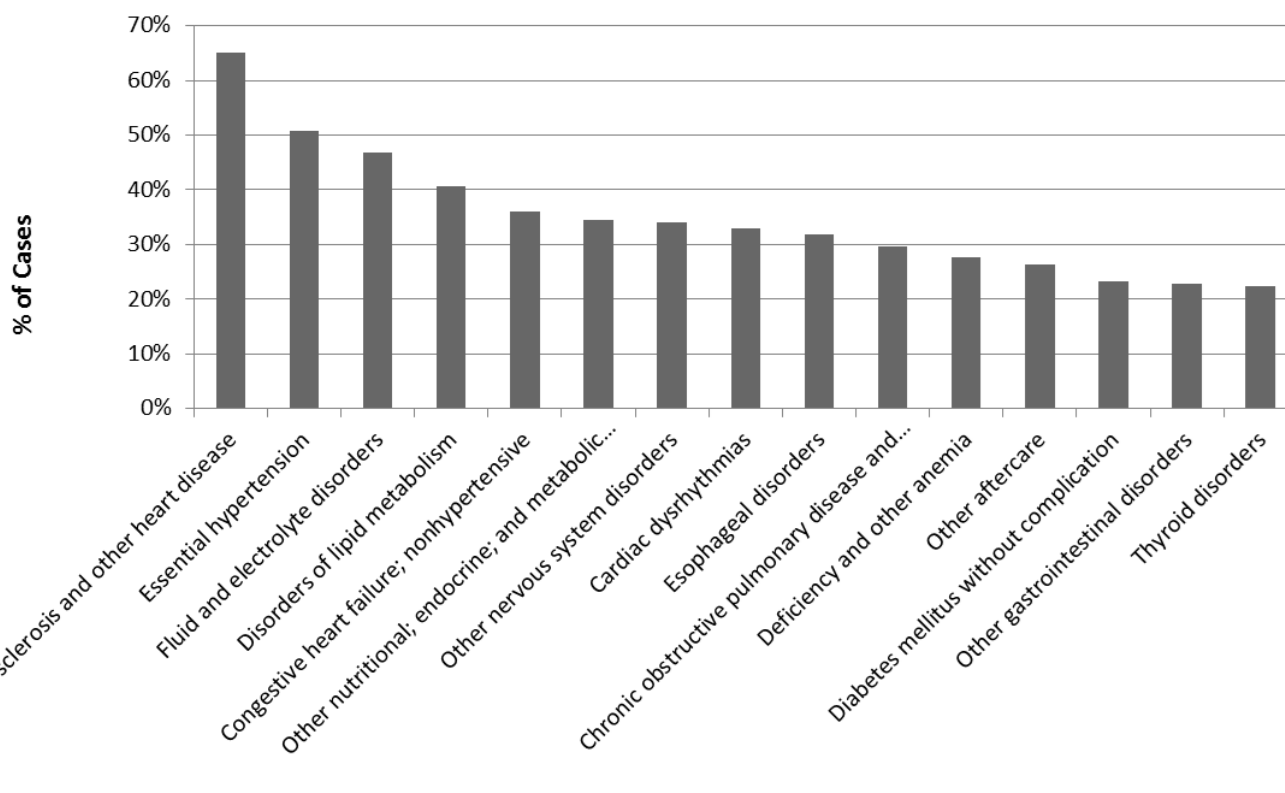
Sample Big Data

Behavioral Health Co-Morbidities Analysis



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Comorbidities of Patients with Behavioral Health Diagnoses



DISCOVERIES

65% of behavioral health admissions had heart disease; 23% had diabetes

Consumer engagement



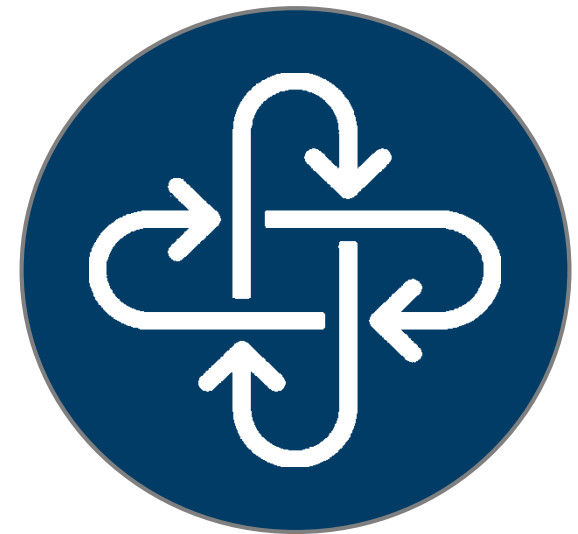
- > Consumer research valuable to CHNA, and concurrent initiatives
- > Surveys, interviews, focus groups with patients and consumers
 - Identify barriers
 - Understand care delivery preferences
 - Increase cultural competency
 - Partner with trusted community partners
- > Include representatives of special populations
- > Interview care coordinators, navigators, community health workers, case workers, representatives of underserved populations, etc.



Community collaboration



- > When will you engage partners?
 - CHNA Planning Process
 - Data Collection
 - Prioritization and Implementation
- > Create master list of partner categories
- > Use Steering Committee and Advisory Council
- > Collect existing research, support new data collection



Partnership best practices



- > Acknowledge collective vs. individual objectives
- > Define collaborative structure and oversight
- > Keep it global so all organizations can come to table



- > Have ambassadors and worker bees
- > Host collaborative activities in addition to CHNA



- > Consider a Partnership Assessment
- > Advocate on behalf of community with one voice

Prioritization of needs



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Build evaluation metrics into the Implementation Plan

- Macro vs. micro measures
- Baseline measures and goals
- Pre/post tests of participants
- Partner feedback

Process Evaluation

- Program measurement
- Staff participant feedback
- Opportunity to adjust program

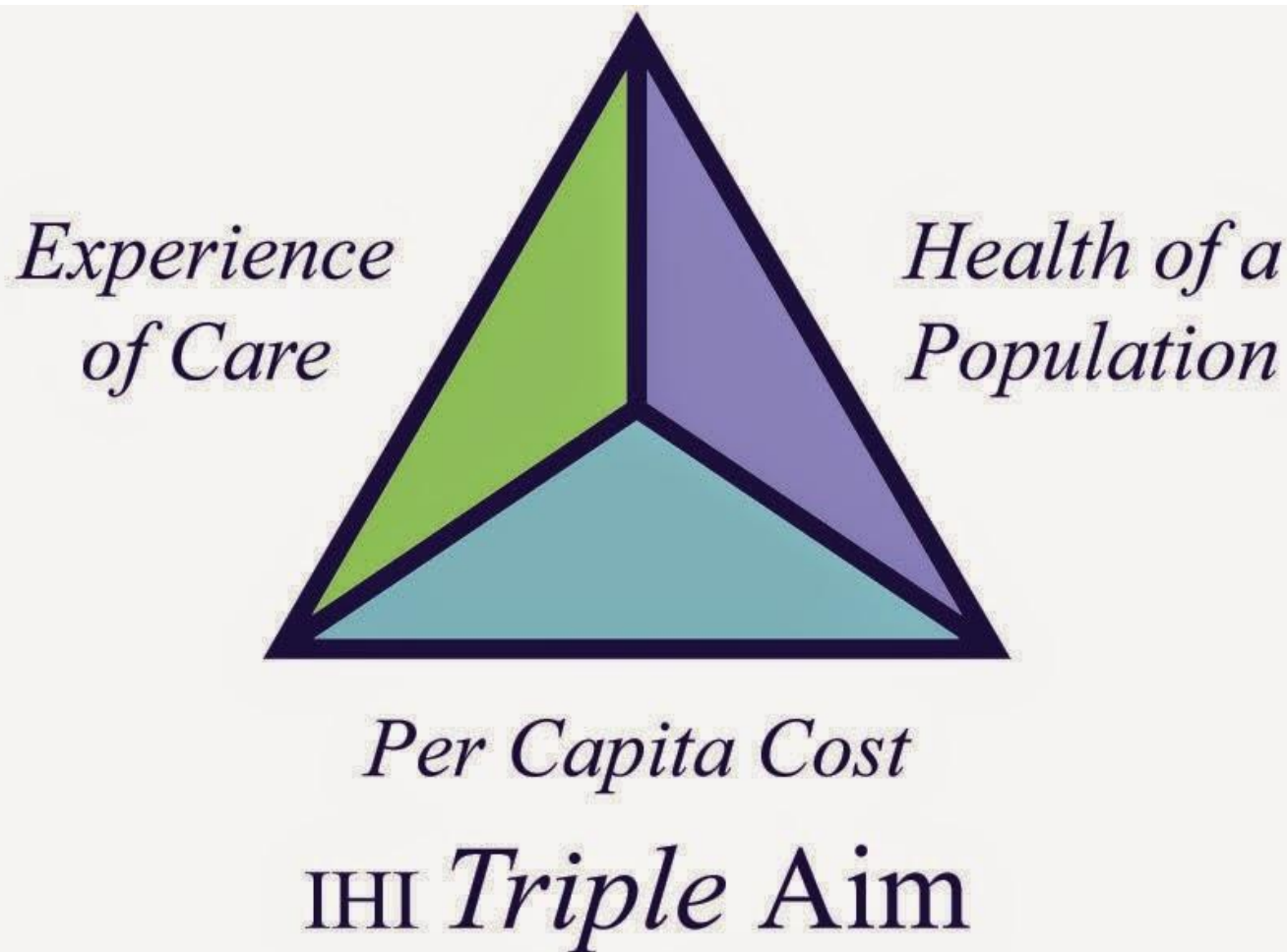
Outcome Evaluation

- Changes in behaviors
- Comparisons to control group
- Pre/Post evaluation

Pursuit of the Triple Aim



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Using CHNA to inform PHM



- > Correlate community health data with hospital utilization data to identify service gaps and opportunities
- > Identify opportunities for future growth to increase access to care
- > Engage partners to address community health needs and be part of care continuum
- > Ensure resources are being used to maximize healthcare improvement



From CHNA to Population Health

Defining Accountable Care



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An Organized Group of Providers:

- > Allegheny Health Network's Accountable Care Organization (ACO) is a group of doctors, hospitals, and other health care providers, who come together voluntarily to provide coordinated high quality care for our patients.
- > The goal of coordinated care is to ensure that patients, especially the chronically ill, get the right care at the right time, while avoiding unnecessary duplication of services and preventing medical errors.
- > Can be accomplished through any innovative payment and/or risk-sharing model (E.g. Medicare Shared Savings Programs, Bundled payments, Blues programs, Value-based purchasing, etc.)



Care Coordination Strategy:

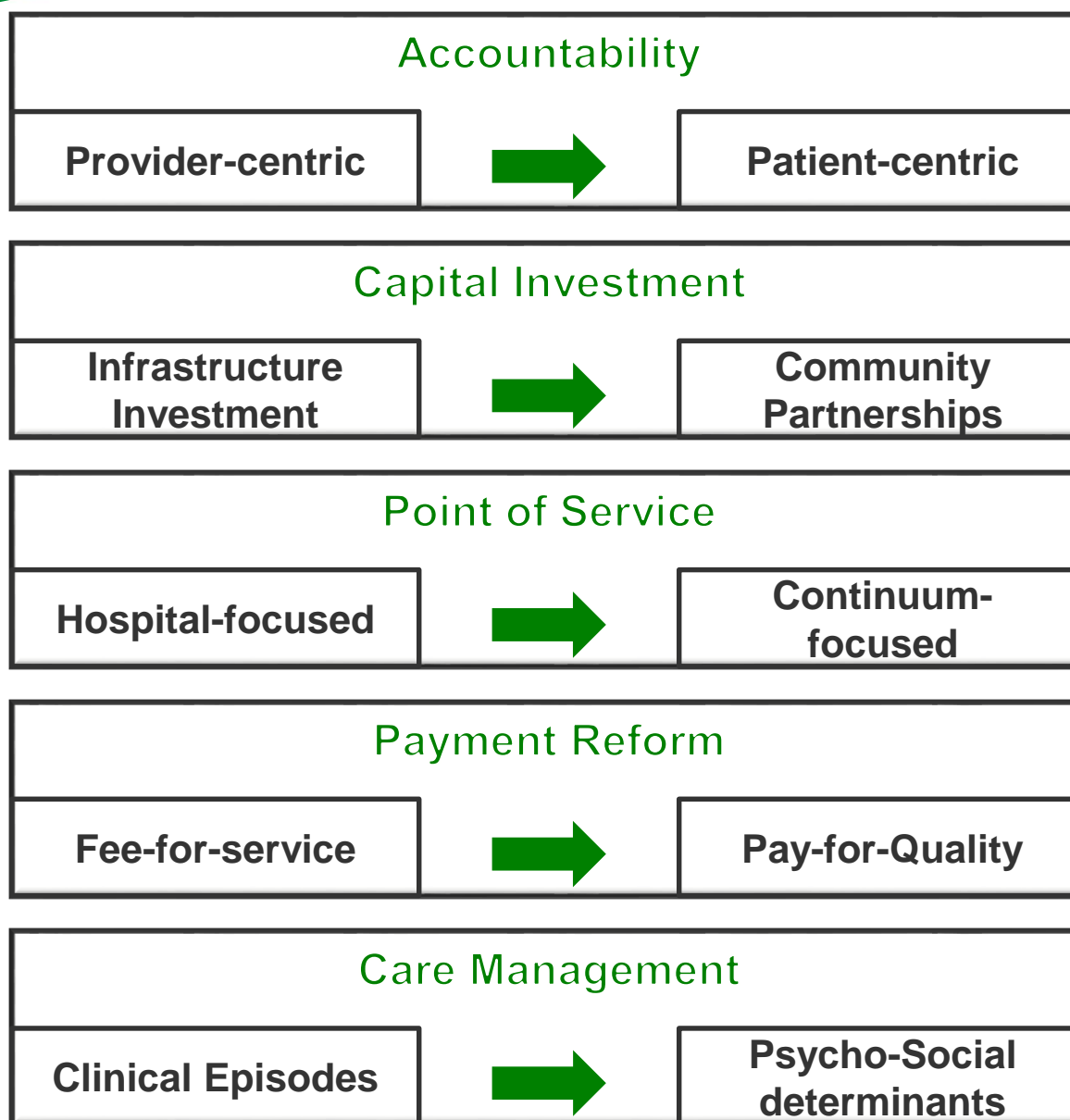
- > Regional clinical teams focused on chronic condition management and guiding the patient and their family through each step of the care continuum. The team is comprised of representatives from:
 - The patient and their family
 - Family medicine and specialty physicians
 - Patient navigation
 - Pharmacy
 - Social Work
 - Nutrition
 - Behavioral Medicine
 - Pain and Palliative Care
 - Pastoral Care
 - Skilled Nursing
 - Pre-hospital



AHN Population Health Approach



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Making CHNA Meaningful



- > Full continuum approach to data analytics
- > Inclusion of relevant publicly-reported data and internal analytics
- > Focus on the “usual suspects”
 - Hospital Readmissions and Core diagnoses
 - ED Utilization and Frequent Flyers
 - Chronic care management and comorbid disease
- > Leveraging the value of Integrated Delivery Financial Systems (IDFS)
- > Using CHNA to foster existing relationships in the community
 - Faith-based organizations
 - Employers
 - Academic Institutions
 - Local government
 - Other healthcare organizations (Hospitals, SNFs, etc.)

Sample Big Data

Co-Morbidities Analysis



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Top Diagnoses Present on Admission (but not the Admitting Diagnosis)

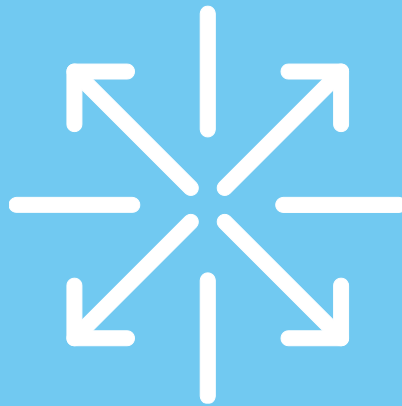
Diagnosis	Short Description	Cases	% of total
4019	Unspecified essential hypertension	2,728	14.7%
2724	Other and unspecified hyperlipidemia	1,865	10.0%
25000	Diabetes mellitus without mention of complication, type II or unspecified	1,175	6.3%
53081	Esophageal reflux	1,161	6.2%
42731	Atrial fibrillation	1,152	6.2%
2449	Unspecified acquired hypothyroidism	1,052	5.7%
41401	Coronary atherosclerosis of native coronary artery	1,049	5.6%
5849	Acute kidney failure, unspecified	878	4.7%
V1582	History of tobacco use	865	4.7%
4280	Congestive heart failure, unspecified	828	4.5%
496	Chronic airway obstruction, not elsewhere classified	816	4.4%
3051	Tobacco use disorder	684	3.7%
5990	Urinary tract infection, site not specified	627	3.4%
311	Depressive disorder, not elsewhere classified	601	3.2%
V4581	Aortocoronary bypass	573	3.1%
41400	Coronary atherosclerosis of unspecified type of vessel, native or graft	523	2.8%

DISCOVERIES

Almost 40% of inpatient admissions had diabetes present on admission

The highlighted diagnoses represent conditions that education and community health improvement efforts can influence.

SOURCE: MedPAR 2013



Your Second Round Approach

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