

PACK Program Design Review Team

Meeting 8
June 12, 2024

Agenda

- 1. Welcome & Introductions
- 2. Meeting 7 Recap
- 3. Discussion: Pediatric outpatient primary care activities not currently reimbursed under Fee-For-Service (FFS)
- 4. Looking Ahead

1. Welcome and Introductions



Meet the PACK Team



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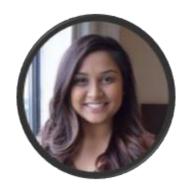
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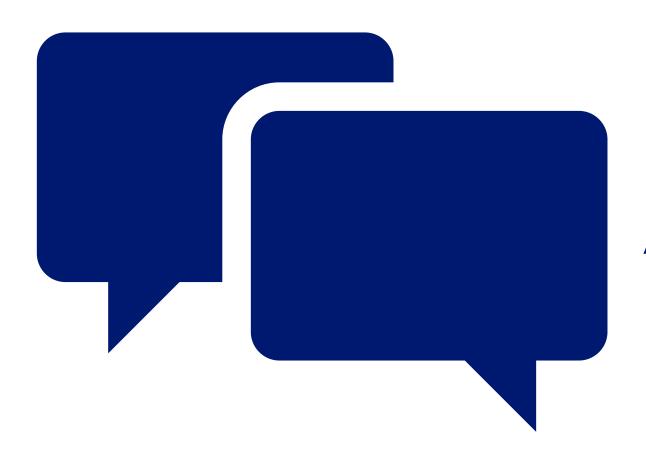
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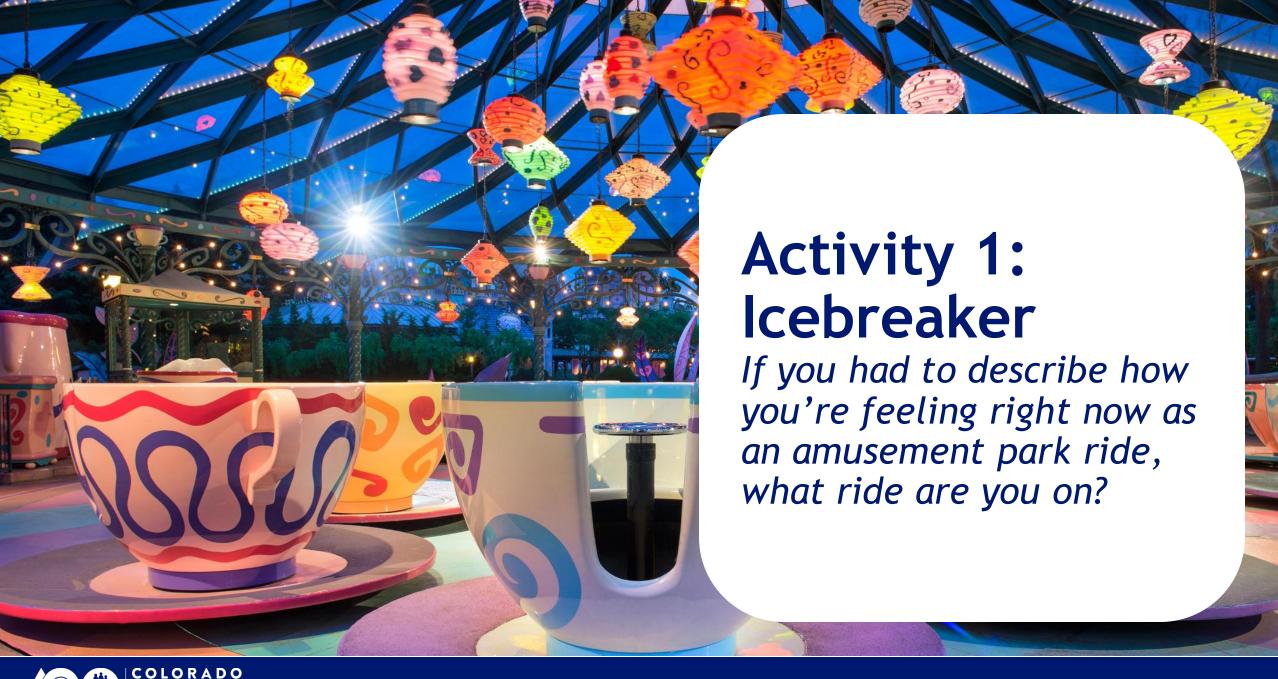
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Activity 1: Icebreaker



2. Meeting 7 Recap



What we heard

- DRT members preferred the proposed tiering methodology over the sliding scale methodology.
 - > DRT participants emphasized that tiering seemed more predictable, less burdensome, and allowed for more buffer for lower performance than sliding scale allowed.
 - DRT participants raised concerns about practices with multiple sites, very small patient populations, and accuracy of data reporting.
- DRT members suggested preference to weight well child visits more heavily than other measures.
- DRT members emphasized that externalities beyond a provider's control could negatively impact performance on a metric, creating financial impact.

Approval of Meeting Minutes

- Any proposed changes to minutes from <u>Meeting 7</u>?
- Please send any edits or modifications via e-mail by EOD Friday, June 14th.

PACK North Star

Every child and adolescent with Health First Colorado has the opportunity for a healthy childhood via equitable engagement with a primary care medical provider which is pediatric wellness-focused. This provides access to the prevention and management of illness, injury, and behavioral health services, which maximizes the physical, developmental, and behavioral outcomes of every child and adolescent member.

Key Topics for the Design Review Team

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- 1. Goals and Objectives: What are we trying to achieve?
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- 2. Quality Measurement and Quality Target Setting: How will performance be measured for both informational and payment purposes?
- 3. Payment: What adjustments to payment are needed to adequately support high-value care delivery? What is the mechanism of how providers will be paid?
- **4. Performance Improvement:** What information do you need to be successful?
- 5. Program Sustainability: What types of support will be needed to sustain this program?

Level-Setting

Primary Care Services

Payment for APM 2 code set:

- E&M Preventative/ Well-Child Check
- E&M Office/Other Outpatient
- Immunization Administration
- SBIRT
- Depression Screening
- Blood Draws
- OB/GYN Preventative Pap smear, vaginal, pelvic, and breast exams/screenings

Incentive Payments

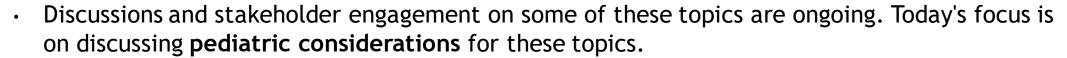
Payment contingent on meeting standards for 6 DOI Pediatric Measures:

- 1. Well-Child Visits in the First 30 Months of Life Measure (W30)
- 2. Child and Adolescent Well-Care Visits: Ages 3 to 21 (WCV)
- 3. Childhood Immunization Status (CIS)
- 4. Immunizations for Adolescents (IMA)
- 5. Developmental Screening in the First Three Years of Life (DEV)
- 6. Screening for Depression and Follow-Up Plan: Ages 12 to 17 (CDF)

Non-Reimbursed Activities

Activities currently provided but not reimbursed under Fee-For-Service:

- 1. Team-Based Care
- 2. Member and Family Engagement
- 3. Access
- 4. Care Coordination



Feedback may inform future iterations of PACK, and other HCPF initiatives



Today's Objectives

- 1. Identify and get feedback on activities that pediatric outpatient primary care practices provide and do not receive reimbursement under Fee-For-Service (FFS)
- 2. Understand how these activities may vary across practices and why
- 3. Discuss the impacts of these activities and their variability on:
 - Member and family experience, and
 - Provider experience

3. Discussion: Pediatric Outpatient Primary Care Activities not Reimbursed Under FFS

Pediatric outpatient primary care activities that are <u>not</u> currently reimbursed under Fee-For-Service (FFS)

Team Based Care

- Integrated behavioral health*
- Health coaches, care navigators, and community health workers
- Recall system for recommended services

Member & Family Engagement

- Health related social needs screening and assistance connecting members/families to resources*
- Health prevention education and counseling
- Member outreach and follow-up
- Gathering patient feedback and experience

Access

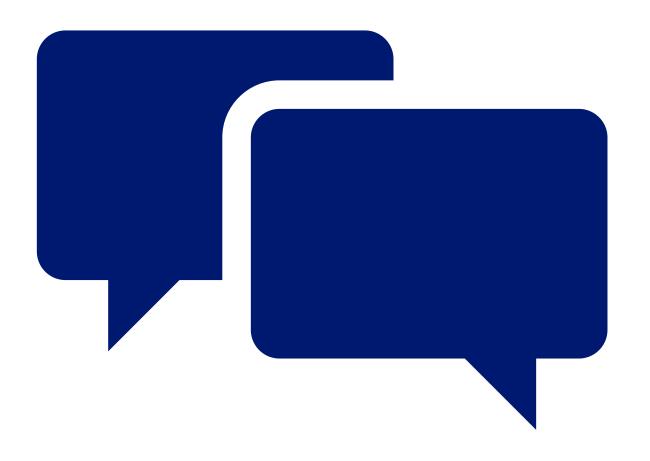
- Day-time office hours triage and availability of same-day appointments with pediatric- and family-specific expertise*
- After-hours triage with pediatric- and familyspecific expertise
- Extended hours appointments
- Physical spaces and services are accessible and responsive to patient needs

Care Coordination

- Care coordination*
- Referral tracking and monitoring
- Extended visit time

^{*} These activities have a spectrum of activities and will be explored further in today's discussion.





Team Based Care

- Integrated behavioral health*
- Health coaches, care navigators, and community health workers
- Recall system for recommended services

- For providers: Are there additional pediatric outpatient primary care activities that practices currently perform, which are not reimbursed under FFS and fall under <u>team based care</u>?
- 2. For parents/guardians/other stakeholders: Under team based care, what are the types of things your pediatrician office does that positively impacts your child's care?
- 3. Are there specific pediatric considerations for these activities?
- 4. How feasible is it for pediatric practices to implement these activities? Is there variability in how these activities are offered or look like across practices?
- 5. For **providers:** How well are the RAE payments you're currently receiving for these activities serving your needs?

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Deep Dive: Integrated Behavioral Health (BH)

Example derived from Integrated Practice Assessment Tool

Coordinated
Key Element: Communication

Co-Located
Key Element: Physical Proximity

Integrated
Key Element: Practice Change

Level 1:

Minimal
Collaboration

Providers communicate sparingly, primarily by written or e-mail communication Level 2:

Basic Collaboration at a Distance

Providers communicate regularly to address specific member treatment Level 3:

Basic Collaboration Onsite

Providers are co-located and work together, but unequally, and primarily through referrals

Level 4:

Close Collaboration Onsite with Some Systems Integration

Providers relationships go beyond just increasing referrals; sense of shared member care Level 5:

Close Collaboration Approaching an Integrated Practice

Providers are equally involved in shared member care in a standardized way

Level 6:

Full Collaboration in a Transformed/ Merged Integrated Practice

Shared responsibility and resource allocation amongst all providers in integrated member care.

- 1. Does this model resonate for integrated behavioral health for **pediatric** primary care practices?
- 2. How feasible is it for pediatric practices to implement these activities and progress across levels? How does feasibility of progression vary among pediatric practices in Colorado?



Member & Family Engagement

- Health related social needs screening and assistance connecting members/ families to resources*
- Health prevention education and counseling
- Member outreach and follow-up
- Gathering patient feedback and experience

- 1. For **providers:** Are there additional pediatric outpatient primary care activities that practices currently perform, which are not reimbursed under FFS and fall under <u>member or family engagement</u>?
- 2. For parents/guardians/other stakeholders: Under member and family engagement, what are the types of things your pediatrician office does that positively impacts your child's care?
- 3. Are there specific pediatric considerations for these activities?
- 4. How feasible is it for pediatric practices to implement these activities? Is there variability in how these activities are offered or look like across practices?
- 5. For **providers:** How well are the RAE payments you're currently receiving for these activities serving your needs?

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Deep Dive: Health Related Social Needs (HRSN) Screening and Assistance

Example derived from Massachusetts Primary Care Sub-Capitation Program

Foundational

- Administer behavioral health, developmental, social, and other screenings and assessments
- Provide inventory of resources to those with positive screens

Enhanced

Foundational activities plus:

 Provide members/families assistance with public assistance applications and enrollment (e.g., SNAP* and WIC**)

Advanced

Enhanced activities plus:

 Dedicated full-time educational liaison staff member that serves as resource for families navigating the intersection of the medical and educational systems

- 1. Does this model resonate for health-related social needs screening and assistance for **pediatric** primary care practices?
- 2. How feasible is it for pediatric practices to implement these activities and progress across levels? How does feasibility of progression vary among pediatric providers in Colorado?

^{*}Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program

^{**}Special Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program for Women, Infants, and Children

Access

- Day-time office hours triage and availability of same-day appointments with pediatric- and family-specific expertise*
- After-hours triage with pediatric- and family-specific expertise
- Extended hours appointments
- Physical spaces and services are accessible and responsive to patient needs

- 1. For **providers:** Are there additional pediatric outpatient primary care activities that practices currently perform, which are not reimbursed under FFS and fall under <u>access</u>?
- 2. For parents/guardians/other stakeholders: Under access, what are the types of things your pediatrician office does that positively impacts your child's care?
- 3. Are there specific pediatric considerations for these activities?
- 4. How feasible is it for pediatric practices to implement these activities? Is there variability in how these activities are offered or look like across practices?
- 5. What is the role of telemedicine or portal messaging in pediatric outpatient primary care?
- 6. For providers: How well are the RAE payments you're currently receiving for these activities serving your needs?

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Deep Dive: Day-Time Office Hours Triage and Same Day Appointment Availability

Example derived from "Pediatric Telephone Protocols" by Barton Schmitt, MD

Foundational

- Limited same day/urgent/walk-in appointments
- Clinical phone triage

Enhanced

- Seasonally adjusted same day/ urgent/walk-in appointments
- Dedicated clinical phone triage that is pediatric- and family-specific

Advanced

- Seasonally adjusted to meet demand same day/urgent/walk-in appointments
- Dedicated clinical phone triage that is timely and pediatric- and familyspecific

- Does this model resonate for day-time office hours triage and availability of same-day appointments with pediatric- and family-specific expertise?
- 2. How feasible is it for pediatric practices to implement these activities and progress across levels? How does feasibility of progression vary among pediatric providers in Colorado?



Care Coordination

- Care coordination*
- Referral tracking and monitoring
- Transitions of care

- 1. For **providers:** Are there additional pediatric outpatient primary care activities that practices currently perform, which are not reimbursed under FFS and fall under <u>care coordination</u>?
- 2. For parents/guardians/other stakeholders: Under <u>care</u> <u>coordination</u>, what are the types of things your pediatrician office does that positively impacts your child's care?
- 3. Are there specific pediatric considerations for these activities?
- 4. How feasible is it for pediatric practices to implement these activities? Is there variability in how these activities are offered or look like across practices?
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Deep Dive: Care Coordination

Example derived from Colorado State Innovation Model

Foundational

- Employs a care coordinator to facilitate communication among care providers and families
- Provides educational tools for families to manage child's health conditions at home

Enhanced

- Performs proactive outreach and facilitates bi-directional communication with other practices to support *medical specialty care*
- Establishes a system to track referral and intake for specialty services and for followup on appointments
- Supports transition of care (e.g., emergency department, inpatient hospital)

Advanced

 Performs proactive outreach and facilitates bidirectional communication with other practices and community organizations to support whole-person care (e.g., child welfare, schools, juvenile justice)

- 1. Does this model resonate for care coordination for **pediatric** primary care practices?
- 2. How feasible is it for pediatric practices to implement these activities and progress across levels? How does feasibility of progression vary among pediatric providers in Colorado?

4. Looking Ahead



What's Next

- Next DRT Session: Wednesday, June 26, 5:00 7:00pm
- Resources available for your review:
 - Team Charter
 - PACK Google Drive
 - PACK Webpage

Questions? Please email us

at HCPF_VBPStakeholderEngagement@state.co.us

Upcoming DRT Meeting Topics

Date	DRT Session	APM Framework Component	PACK DRT Session Topic (Subcomponent)
Feb 6	1	DRT Overview	Sessions, expectations, background
Feb 28	2	Goals and Objectives	Feedback on goals
Mar 13	3	Quality Measurement and Quality Target Setting	Feedback on quality measures and targets as well as operationalization
Mar 27	4	Payment	Feedback and proposed considerations for attribution method
Apr 24	5	Quality Measurement and Quality Target Setting	Feedback on quality target setting methodology
May 8	6	Payment	Overall process of payment and target setting
May 22	7	Quality Target Setting and Reward Structure	Feedback on quality target setting methodology
June 12 - Today!	8	Payment	Considerations of non-reimbursed pediatric outpatient primary care activities under Fee-For-Service
June 26	9	Payment	Considerations for special provider types
July 10	10	Performance Improvement & Program Sustainability	Actionable insights on types of practice transformation resources, data, and coaching supports needed by pediatric providers.



Questions?

Appendix

Aligning on PACK Scope

PACK is a value-based payment model for Primary Care Medical Providers (PCMPs) for the primary care services provided to <u>all</u> child and adolescent members (0-18 years of age) in the primary care setting.

In Scope

Out of Scope

Members:

All pediatric-aged Health First
Colorado members

Denver Health Medicaid Choice

- Rocky Mountain Health PRIME
- Child Health Plan Plus (CHP+)
- Incarcerated Benefited Plan
- Emergency Medicaid
- Family Planning

Participating Providers:

All <u>PCMPs</u> with attributed pediatricaged members

- Non-PCMPs who provide services to pediatric-aged members
- PCMPs who do not have attributed pediatric-aged members

Services:

All primary care services that include <u>CPT codes</u> defined under the APM 2 program

Any procedures outside of <u>APM</u>
 2 CPT codes

The focus of PACK is on <u>preventative primary care services</u> and includes all child and adolescent members, including medically, socially, and behaviorally complex child and adolescent members.