FORMING COMMUNITY **PARTNERSHIPS TO PARTICIPATE IN VBP** ARRANGEMENTS **(PART 2)**

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AGENDA

| Schedule | Item |
|------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 12:00 –12:10 pm | Introductions & Orientation to the format we will use for this session. |
| 12:10 – 12:40 pm | Establishing a Referral Agreement |
| 12:40 – 12:55 pm | Debrief |
| 12:55 – 1:00 pm | - 5 MIN BREAK - |
| 1:00 – 1:30 pm | Provider Networks |
| 1:30 – 1:55 pm | Debrief |
| 1:55 – 2:00 pm | Evaluation |

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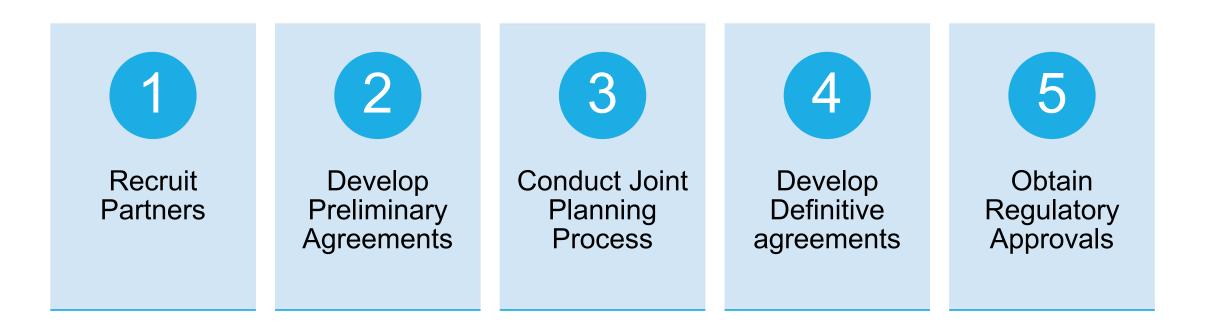
Learning Objectives

- 1. Apply legal concepts and planning framework to hypothetical collaboration
- 2. Analyze potential risks and benefits to community partners
- 3. Assess application to VBP arrangements with Medicaid MCOs



ESTABLISHING A REFERRAL AGREEMENT

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RAINBOW BEHAVIORAL HEALTH (RBH)

Patient census = 38,000 10% Commercial or Private Insurance 85% Medicaid 5% No coverage 50% of patients have had more than 2 hospitalizations in the past fiscal year.

70% of patients had **more than 5 ED visits** in the past fiscal year. 60% of **patients moved** during the past fiscal year.

45% of moves were due to eviction.

In most recent patient survey, 85% expressed high satisfaction with services.

55% of patients **did not have a preventative care visit** in the past fiscal year.

29% of patients have A1C above 9 RBH screens for substance use for all patients at intake.

35% of patients are receiving services for substance use disorder treatment and outpatient mental health services. RBH has a **no-show rate** of approximately 38%.

About 30% of patients receive **appointment reminder texts** and access their records through their EHR.



ESTABLISHING A REFERRAL AGREEMENT – FAMILY HEALTH CENTER (FHC)

FHC serves approximately 95,000 people. 60% under age 21. 20% age 22 – 64. 10% age 65 or older.

10% have private or commercial coverage.85% have Medicaid.5% have no coverage.

90% have income below 100% Federal Poverty Level.

50% reported a move during the last year.

35% prescribed behavioral health medications 20% had two or more hospitalizations in the past year.
30% had more than 2 ER visits in the past year.

No-show rate of 67%.

FHC does not use text appointment reminders and does not monitor patient activity in its EHR. 65% express high satisfaction with FHP. Patients who had <u>></u> 4 visits had 90% satisfaction.

50% had one visit within the past 12 months.



What is your organization trying to accomplish through a referral agreement?

What are the gaps/needs that a partnership could address?

What are the qualities of your ideal referral partner?

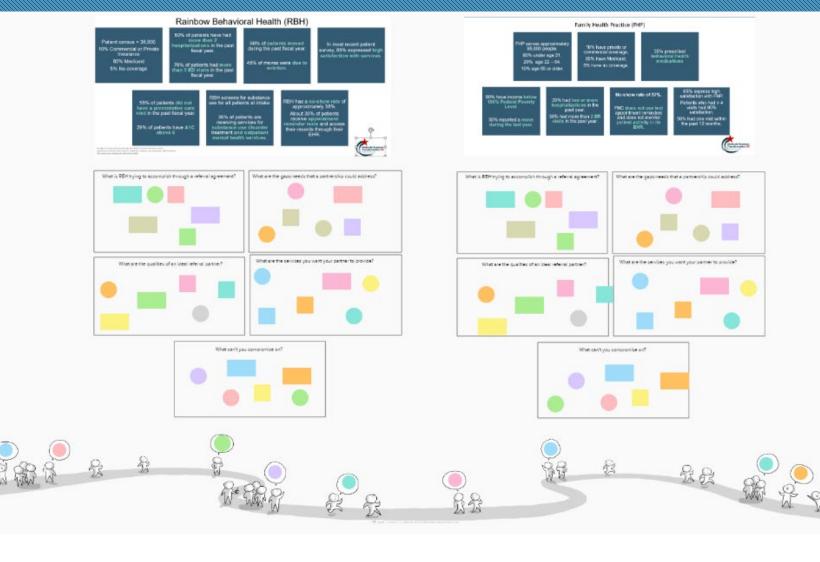
What are the services you want your partner to provide?

What can't you compromise on?



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8-MINUTE BREAK



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ESTABLISHING A PROVIDER NETWORK

FIVE YEARS LATER...

FHC has a no-show rate of 30%. (Decreased by 16%)

40% of RBH patients had a primary care visit in the past 12 months. (Increased by 28%)

RBH's census is now 63,800. FHC census is now 104,500. (Increased by 10%)

25% of RBH patients had three or less ED visits in the past 12-months. (Decreased by 50%)

FHC has a no-show rate for visits of 30%.(Decreased by 20%)

10% of FHC patients had two or more hospitalizations in the past year. (Decreased by 20%)





>> What type of VBP arrangement should Rainbow BH and Family HC pursue?

» Pay for Reporting

»Performance Incentive Payment (PIP)

>> Total Cost of Care using shared savings only

>> Total Cost of Care using shared savings and shared risk

>> What type of network should they form?

>> IPA – Independent Provider Association

>> ASO – Administrative Services Organization

>> ACO – Accountable Care Organization

>>> What type of business entity should they form?

 \gg LLC

≫Tax-Exempt



BREAK OUT DISCUSSION: ASK THE LAWYER!

1. What type of VBP do they want to pursue?

- a) Pay for Reporting
- b) Performance Incentive Payment
- c) Total Cost of Care using shared savings only
- d) Total Cost of Care using shared savings and shared risk
- 2. What type of network should they form?
 - a) IPA Independent Provider Association
 - b) CIN Clinically Integrated Network
 - c) ACO Accountable Care Organization
- 3. What type of business entity should they form?
 - a) LLC
 - b) Non-Profit
 - c) For Profit



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>> To apply what you learned today, what action can you take tomorrow that require no additional resources, permission or authority?



RESOURCES

| Minnesota Department of Human Services, Integrated Health Partnerships Model Contract, January 1, 2024, available <u>here</u> . | Refer to this model contract from Minnesota's Medicaid ACO program to see one approach to organizing roles and responsibilities of providers in an ACO arrangement. Note- in Minnesota, Medicaid ACOs are referred to as Integrated Health Partnerships. | |
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| Oregon Health Authority, Value-Based Payment Technical Guide for Coordinated Care Organizations, Updated November 2022, available <u>here</u> . | This is the technical guide that the Oregon Medicaid Agency (Oregon Health Authority) developed for providers participating in its ACO model, Coordinated Care Organizations (CCOs). See p. 15 of PDF for analysis of various VBP arrangements. | |
| Martha Hostetter, Sarah Klein, The Commonwealth Fund, The Perils and Payoffs of Alternative Payment Models for Community Health Centers, Jan. 19, 2022, available <u>here</u> . | Use this article to learn more about how FQHCs and other community-based providers fit into value-based purchasing and how to identify potential risks specific to community-based providers. | |
| Matulis R, Dyer MB, Cuellar AE. Alternative payment models: risk evaluation tool for financial and non- financial risk. George Mason University, 2021, available <u>here</u> . | This is a 1-page tool that provides more detailed information about the level of flexibility and risk for providers posed by various value-based payment arrangements. | |
| Oregon Health Authority, Value-based Payment Toolkit for CCOs, Updated March 2020, available <u>here</u> . | This tool was developed by the Oregon Medicaid agency, OHA, to assist providers and health plans better understand key principles of successful value-based payment contracting. | |
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» V -B payment technical guide. Oregon.gov. (2022, November). <u>https://www.oregon.gov/oha/HPA/dsi-tc/Documents/VBP-</u> <u>Technical-Guide-for-CCOs.pdf</u>





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