Care Pathways and Analytics for the Advancement of Healthcare:

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Who is here today...





- 10 hospitals, "tntc" OPCs
- ~20,000 employees
- ~3,000 physicians





Highest levels of patient, employee, physician satisfaction/engagement

HealthStream® Miami Cancer Institute Miami Cardiac and Vascular Institute Miami Orthopedic and Sports Medicine Institute Baptist Health Neurosciences Institute







~\$2Bn Health Care Company, part of a \$10Bn enterprise

- Electronic Health Record Implementation and Optimization
- Medical Exams & Nurse Advice Lines
- Behavioral Health
- **Enterprise IT** outsourcing, migration and management
- Biomedical Research and Development



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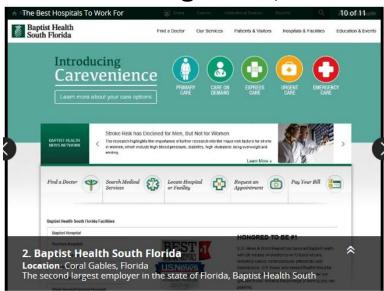
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Forbes: August 29, 2017



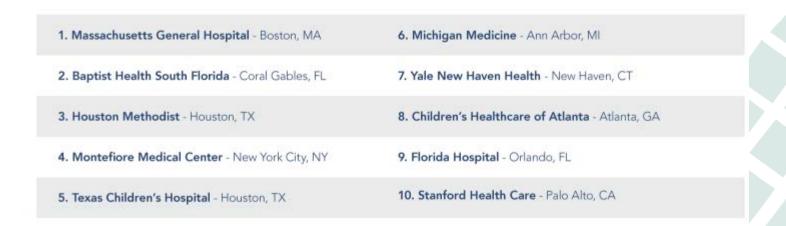
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Best hospitals to work for in 2017

Top rated hospitals according to Indeed company reviews

Research hospitals dominate the top 10

"We have seen a significant shortage of healthcare professionals in the U.S. for years," says Indeed Senior Vice President Paul D'Arcy. "With rapid growth in demand for nurses and doctors, and a much slower growth in supply, many professionals with these highly technical skills are finding the job market to be in their favor." http://blog.indeed.com/2017/08/28/best-places-to-work-hospitals/



Niels Bohr: Father of the electron and quantum mechanics



https://www.nobelprize.org/nobel_prizes/physics/laureates/1922/bohr-facts.html



Good Luck vs Bad Luck



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Neils Bohr

"Do you, a sober man dedicated to science, believe in that superstition?"

"Of course not," replied Bohr, but it's supposed to be lucky, whether you believe in it or not."

https://quoteinvestigator.com/2013/10/09/horseshoe-luck/



British Journal of General Practice, 2003, 53, 960-962.

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With luck, good doctors make a difference

Michael A Weingarten

SUMMARY

The luckiest general practitioners work in an ideal environment with a perfect patient population, their clinical intuitions are always correct, they face difficulties with total equanimity, and they get on with all their patients. In the real world one needs a lot of luck for things to go right. This paper applies the philosophical concept of 'moral luck' to the world of general practice.

Keywords: intuition; physician-patient relations; luck; ethics.

- Character luck
- Outcomes luck
- Circumstantial luck

Introduction

WE are acutely aware of the dangers of demoralisation, burnout, and unhappiness in general practice, and in a very real sense we all need a lot of luck to remain happy in clinical practice. Despite our best efforts and intentions, things sometimes turn out for the worst and not for the best. The basic paradox is that you can do the right thing, but you also need good luck for it to turn out right. Who has not had a bereaved patient say something like 'If only you'd have sent him in earlier', when you know very well that you did everything absolutely right, but that you simply cannot save them all? This paradox is not confined to medical practice alone, but applies to all those areas of life where doing the right thing is involved, and it has been called the paradox of 'moral luck'. 1,2 This article examines some of the implications of moral luck for the practice of clinical medicine, following the recent publication of a book by the bioethicist. Donna Dickenson.3

June 18, 2016 (Practice until you get it right.)



Colorado Symphony Orchestra "Practice until you can't get it wrong."

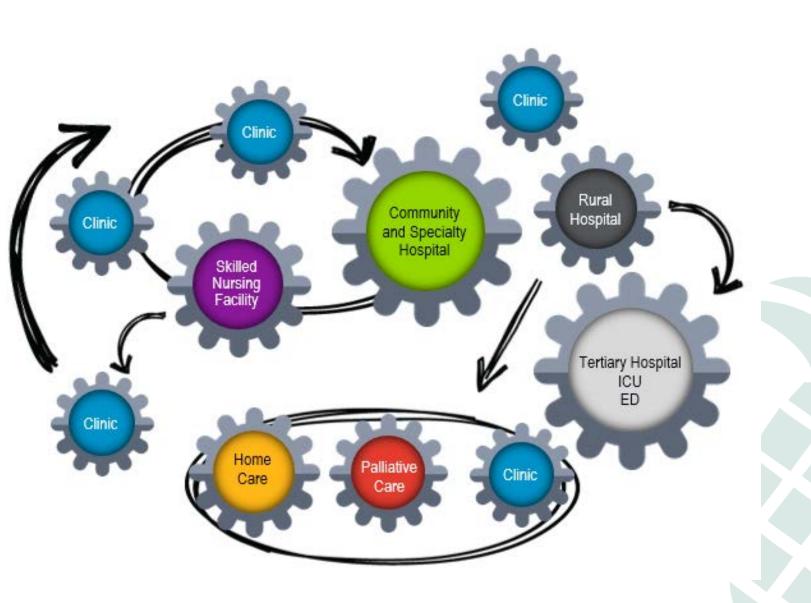


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Objectives

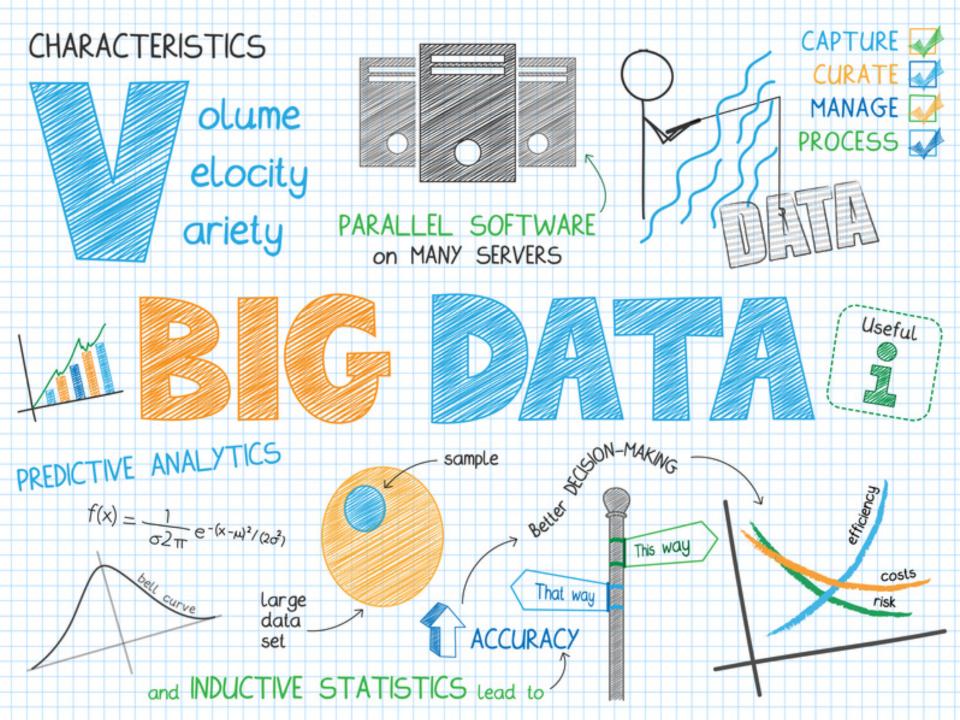
- We are familiar with the challenge
- "Big Data" or "Big Workflow?"
- What BHSF has been up to
 - Clinical change management
 - Workflow enablement
 - Results to date
 - Next steps
- Discussion

Healthcare Ecosystem



Purpose and vision of change





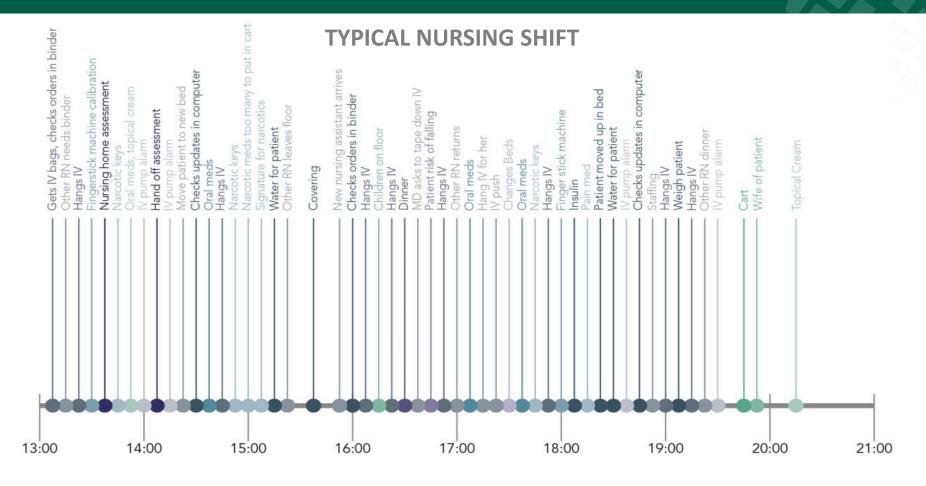
The problem:

Retrospective data manipulation...

...a world of dashboards to interpret



...and interpreting dashboards isn't part of daily workflow!



The challenge is about execution and sustainment

- To impact the individual patient and family
- Precision execution of <u>what we already know</u> (or can know) must be executed reliably and repeatedly- *Every Patient*, *Every Time*
- Systematically marshal and shepherd
 - The people
 - The process
 - The technologies
 - Across multiple care venues in the continuum
 - Across multiple organizations in the system
- This is a workflow issue, not just a data issue
- Optimizing what we do and how we do it, then automating it is the solution

The needed patient and financial data is everywhere

- Typical large system CIN / ACO has to integrate with over 40 applications/EMRs
- Financial impact is usually not known in near-real time at the point of care
- To change outcomes and behavior the solution must bring it all together

Baptist Health South Florida

- Achieved distinctions in clinical care
- Strong reputation with great outcomes
- Desire to enhance care delivery order sets and clinical checklists were not enough
- Seeking a partner in data extraction and analytics from a variety of sources







What Baptist Health South Florida was seeking

- Transition to value based care
 - Need more than dashboard reporting
 - Incorporating clinical care redesign
 - Seeking control on unnecessary clinical variation
- Cost reductions and better use of internal resources
- Better, higher quality patient care
- A solution that works now (FFS) and later (when/if VBP proceeds in earnest)
- Credible partners, not uncertainty of ownership or more siloed applications

Engaged the BHSF Clinicians, Leidos, Navigant



Clinicians provide the desired care redesign and desired clinical workflow

- Ongoing quality oversight
- **Review metrics**
- Data analytics about efficacy
- Data analytics about cost and quality performance
- Control changes to the workflow



CareC2 application and information technology support

- Real time data ingestion from multiple existing systems
- Analytics workbench and reporting
- Clinical workflow enablement
- User experience

Scalable, proven solution

NAVIGANT

Care redesign consultative services

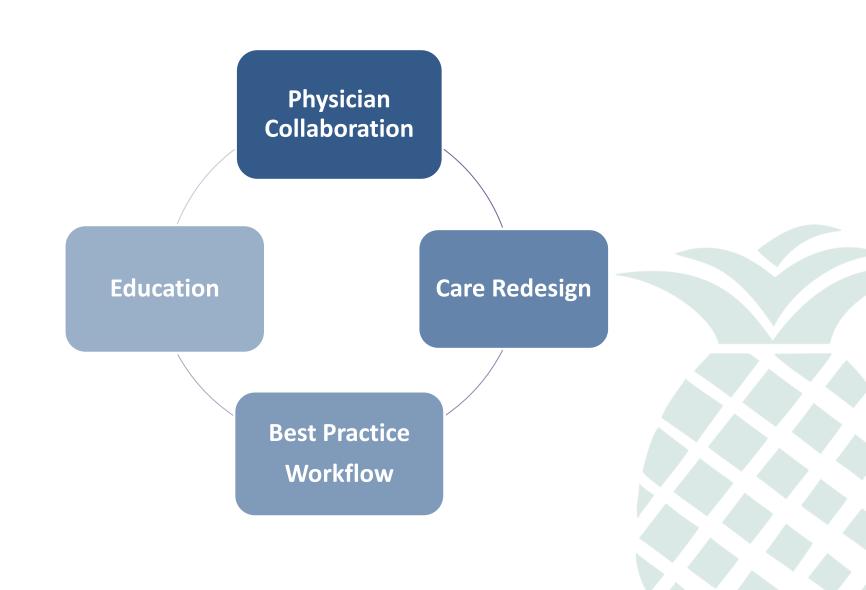
Clinical governance setup and enablement

Analytic support

Change management: People, Process and Metrics that Matter

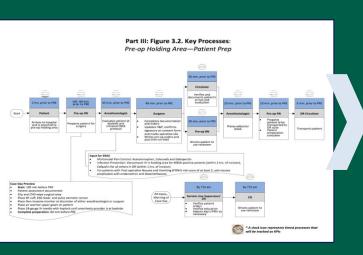


Evidence Based Care Committee

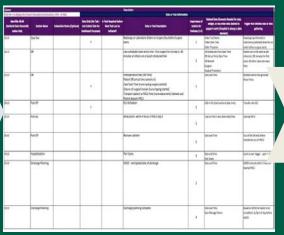


EBCC workflows converted into workflow visualization

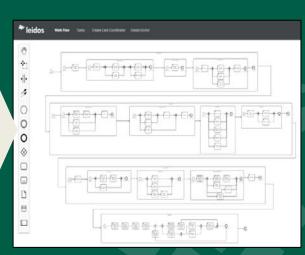
Workflow redesign on paper



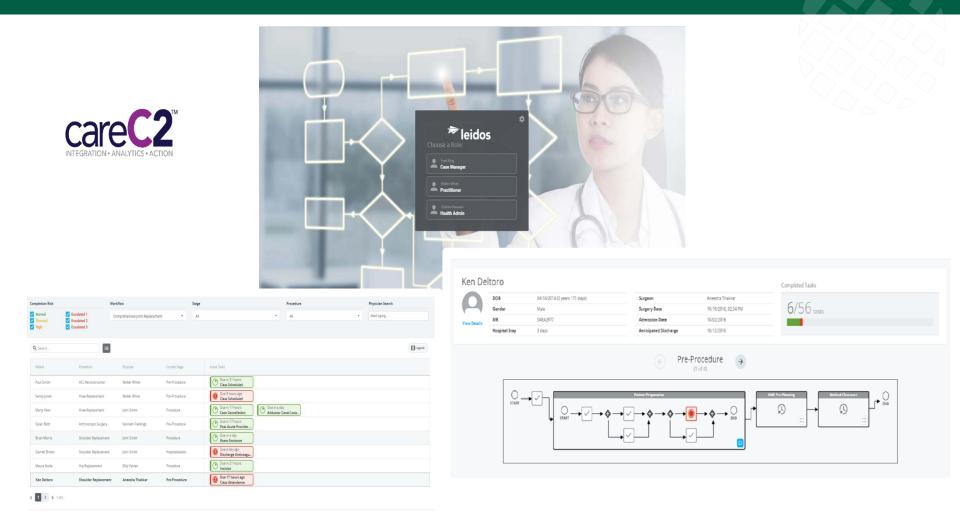
Systems engineering: data, analytics, users, rules



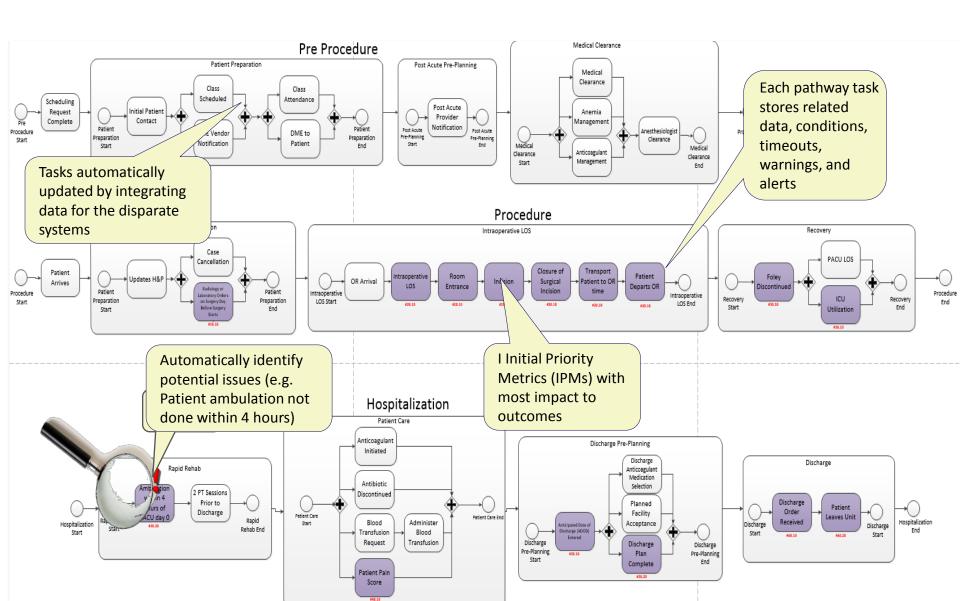
Workflow in an application



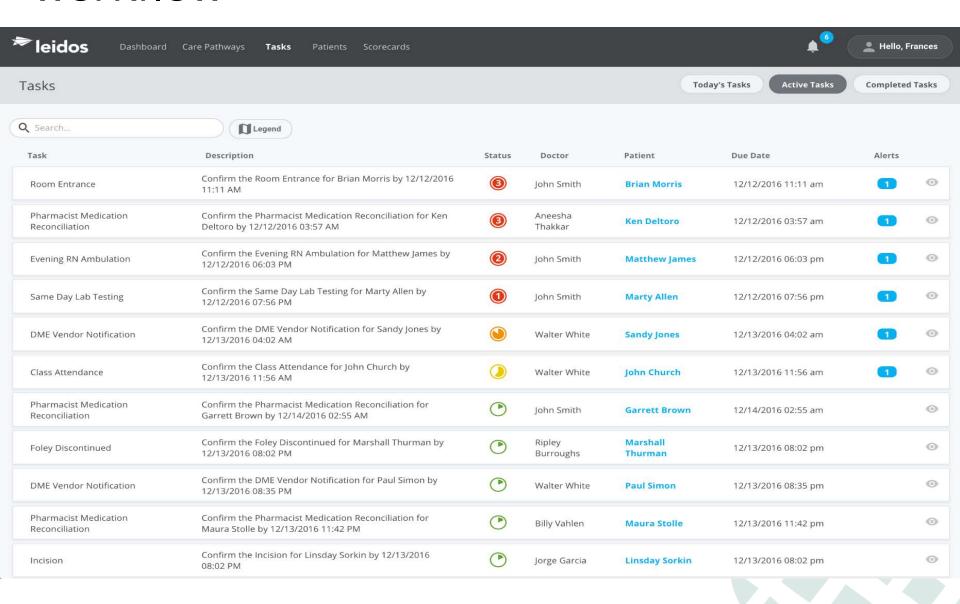
Pathways

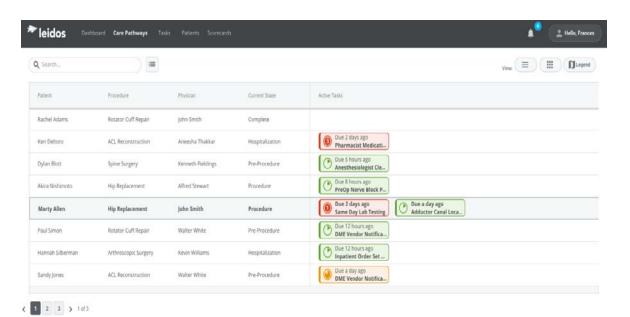


Clinical Pathway (for a DRG or Bundle)

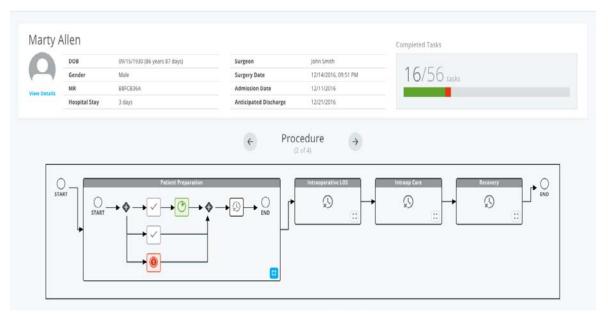


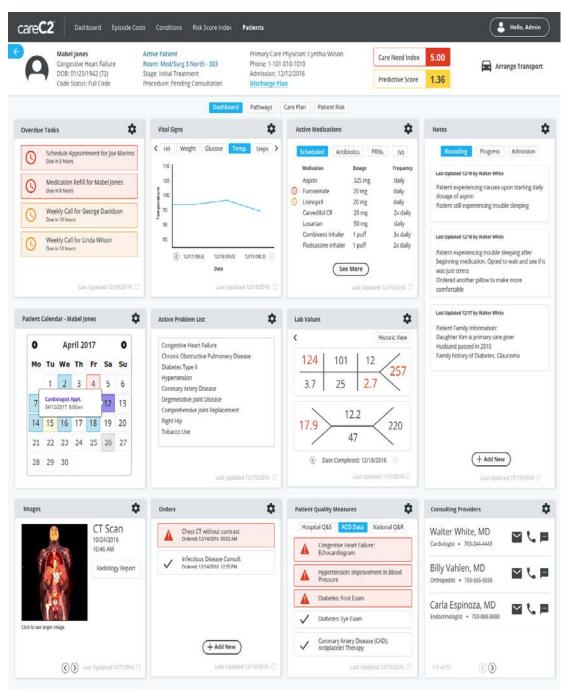
Real time task lists useable in the daily workflow





Real time metrics available to the care providers



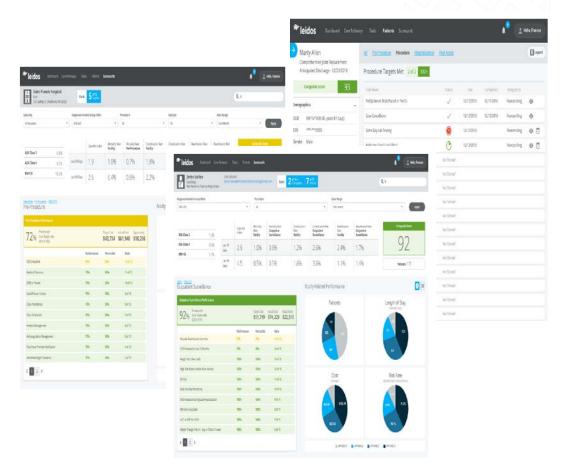


"One Screen"

including Ambulatoryand Post-AcuteMonitoring (next phase)

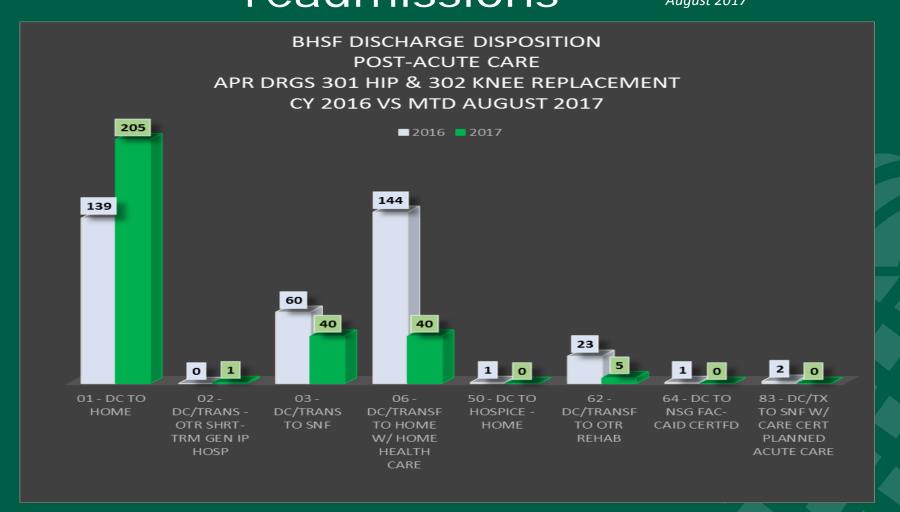
Scorecards

- Assess performance and guide next steps
 - Care redesign
 - Quality
 - Costs
- Enterprise level
- Individual level

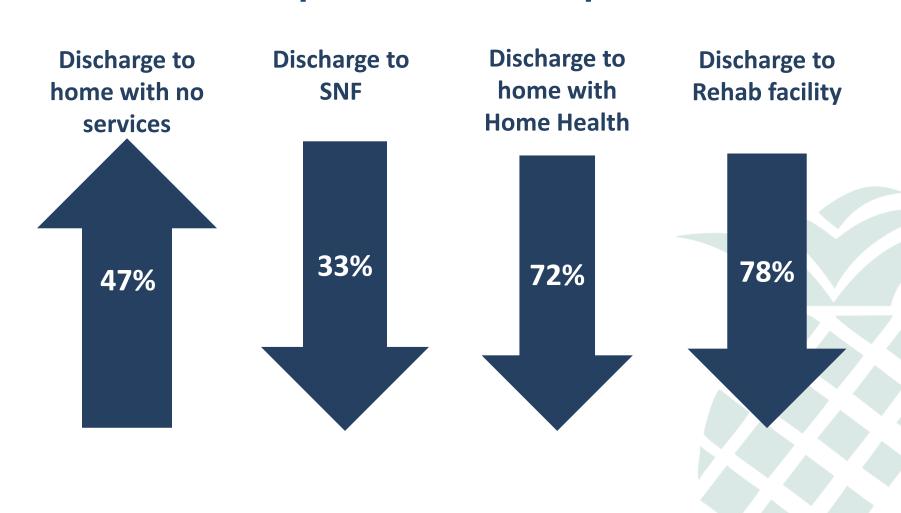


Reducing total cost of care, with no discernable change in readmissions

Source: BHSF ProDiver CY 2016-August 2017

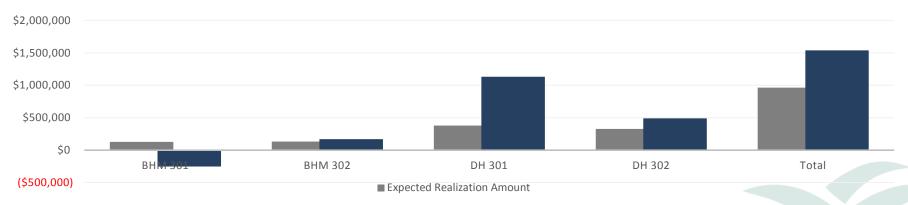


Clinical Impact - Disposition



DRG Redesign: actual realization to date APR-DRG 301 & 302

Fiscal Year 2017



Facility	APR- DRG	Deployme nt Date	Inflated Baseline Cost Per Case	Avg. CPC Since Implement ation	Variance	Cases Since Implementation	Realized	Less: Adjustmen t for Corp. Services		Realization	Projected FY 17 Actual Realization (full year)
BHM	301	Feb-17	\$23,802	\$25,374	\$1,572	122	(\$191,750)	(\$61,436)	(\$253,196)	\$126,852	(\$607,671)
BHM	302	Feb-17	\$20,551	\$19,301	(\$1,249)	229	\$286,052	(\$115,318)	\$170,769	\$131,894	\$409,845
DH	301	Oct-16	\$27,618	\$22,570	(\$5,049)	249	\$1,257,126	(\$125,390)	\$1,131,69 5	\$378,455	\$1,508,927
DH	302	Oct-16	\$24,762	\$21,869	(\$2,894)	205	\$593,201	(\$103,233)	\$490,012	\$326,759	\$653,350
Total						805	\$1,944,629	(\$405,376)	\$1,539,28 0	\$963,960	\$1,964,450

- 1). Expected realization calculated from HCUP opportunities trended over time using deployment dates updated through 8.6.17
- 2). 3% inflation applied yearly to baseline cost per case to account for increase in medical market costs.
- 3). Actual realization dollars from BITS tool based on BHSF billing and claims data.
- 4). Revenue Neutrality Adjustment for Per Diem payors not completed

What we learned

- The information is everywhere....but it's not integrated into a practical use at point of care
- It's not about the next cool "product".... it's about complex systems integration
- It's not about Big Data....it's about Little Data and Big Workflow
- It's not about technology... it's about people and process
- It's not about inventing new ways to practice medicine... it's about practicing with precision

What is next?

- Adding clinical conditions
 - Hip Fracture
 - Congestive Heart Failure (CHF)
 - Sepsis
 - Spine procedures
 - Deliveries
 - Vaginal
 - Cesarean section
- Command center modeling
- Measuring and refining the clinical and financial outcomes
- Translate concepts to value-based contracts

Neils Bohr

"Prediction is very difficult, especially about the future."

As quoted in Teaching and Learning Elementary Social Studies (1970) by Arthur K. Ellis, p. 431

"We are all agreed that your theory is crazy.

The question that divides us is whether it is crazy enough to have a chance of being correct."

Said to Wolfgang Pauli after his presentation of Heisenberg's and Pauli's nonlinear field theory of elementary particles, at Columbia University (1958), as reported by F. J. Dyson in his paper "Innovation in Physics" (Scientific American, 199, No. 3, September 1958, pp. 74-82; reprinted in "JingShin Theoretical Physics Symposium in Honor of Professor Ta-You Wu," edited by Jong-Ping Hsu & Leonardo Hsu, Singapore; River Edge, NJ: World Scientific, 1998, pp. 73-90, here: p. 84).

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