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ReThinking Population Health Strategies in Your Organization and in Your Community

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Objectives



- Build understanding of community strategy lab process as means to enhance diverse stakeholder collaboration
- Increase awareness of pitfalls and opportunities of health improvement initiatives
- Share lessons from the field



Agenda

- 1. Current efforts to improve population health
- 2. Developing high leverage sustainable strategies
- 3. An Example from the Field

Leveraging health system strategies to achieve community goals



How much field experience do we have here today?

How long has your work been focused on improving the health of your community?

- A. A year or less
- B. 1-5 years
- C. 6-10 years
- D. More than 10 years



How proud are you of your community's performance in improving population health?

- A. Disappointed
- B. Hopeful it's still early
- C. Optimistic we can see progress
- D. Somewhat Pleased we can see results
- E. Extremely Pleased we can see results and can see signs that more improvement is likely



How confident are you that your current strategies will improve health and advance your progress toward the Triple Aim?

If I were a betting person, I'd:

- A. Fold (Not very confident)
- B. Hold (Somewhat)
- C. Ante Up (Very)
- D. Go All In (This is a sure thing)



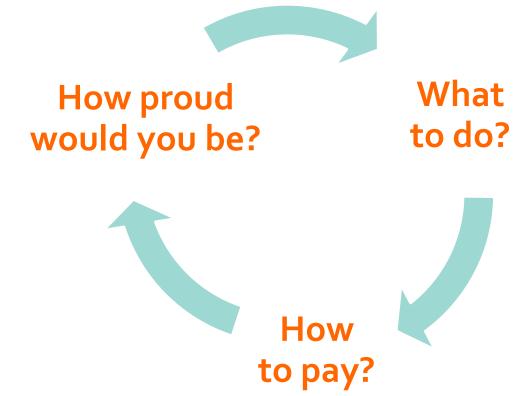
Finally, how sustainable is funding for your initiatives?

- A. It's a struggle we can't fund some of our best ideas
- B. We have funding for pilots we hope to get funding following demonstrations
- C. We have funding indefinitely for key initiatives.



How to Transform the System of Health in Your Region?

Challenge: Craft and implement an effective strategy to improve performance of the regional system of health, and sustain those gains over time.





Some of the biggest challenges multiple stakeholders face who are working together to improve health in my community are

- Misalignment of resources and sustainability of funding
- Short time horizon
- Competing priorities and self-interest
- Lack of continuity of visionary leadership

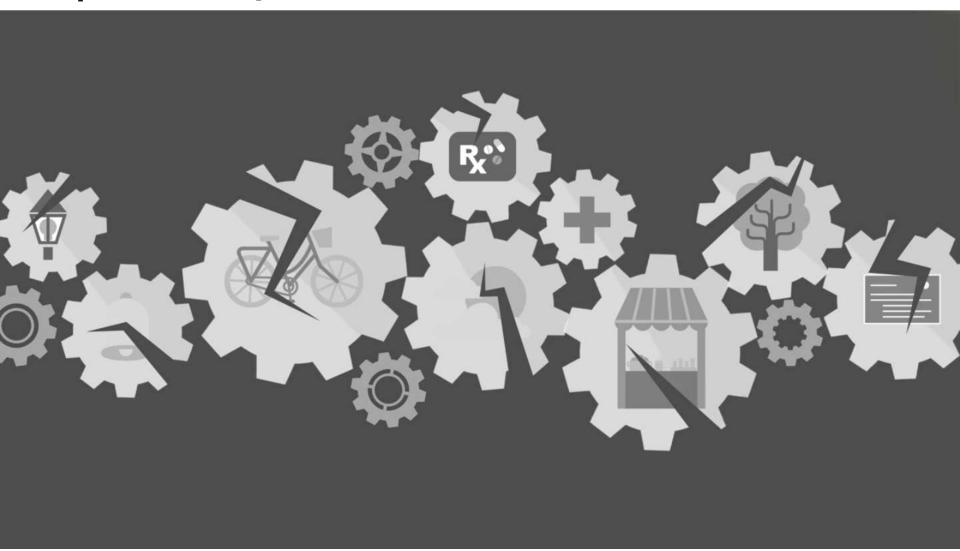


Everything has to work well, and together as a system





The problem is, it doesn't...







We find ourselves exactly where we want to avoid





And our efforts often make the situation worse





Understanding the Outliers – Better Outcomes and Lower Costs

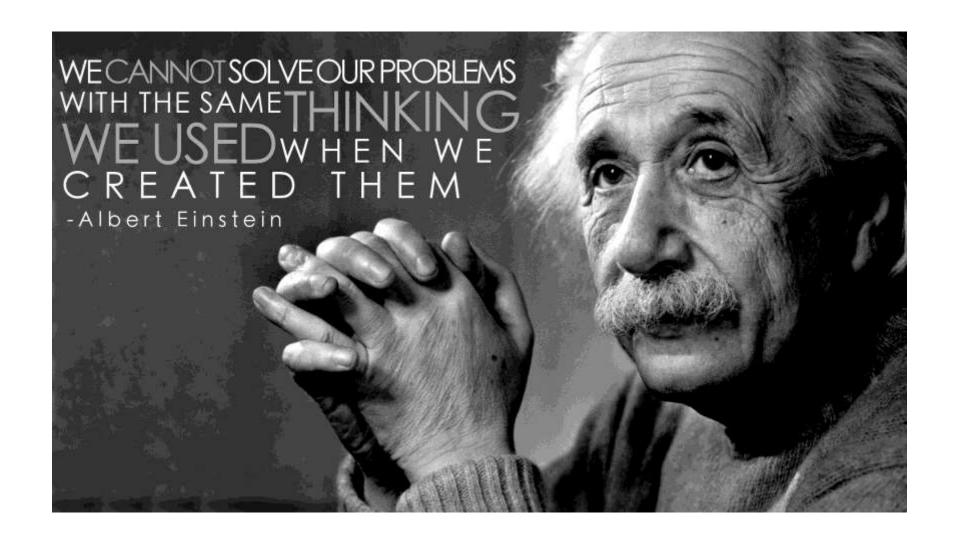
Variations in Practice and Spending

The Dartmouth Atlas

Variations in Health and Risks *The County Health Rankings*









What will it take to change the system?







Overview of ReThink Health Dynamics

People everywhere are scrambling for solutions...



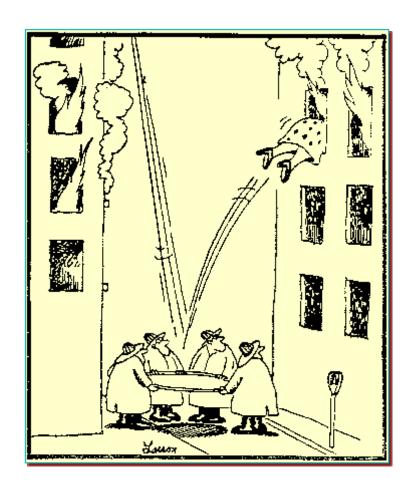




Unfortunately, disconnected efforts are rarely strong enough or last long enough to move us where we need to go.



And progress in one area, can make things worse in other areas.







STEP 1:

Build a multi-stakeholder organization to steward the health system improvement process



Step 2: Empower these collective efforts with:

- good data,
- shared assumptions and values,
- ability to compare scenarios, and
- opportunity to imagine a better future







A Regional Health System in a Computer



The ReThink Health model brings

greater structure, evidence, and creativity

to the process of multi-stakeholder strategy design



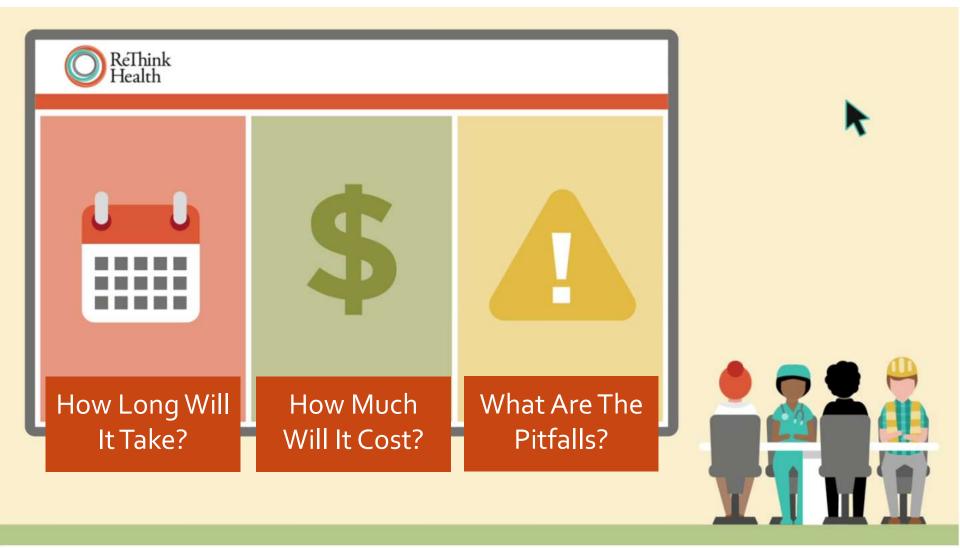
Instant answers to "What if?" questions...







Explore how to do the most with our resources...



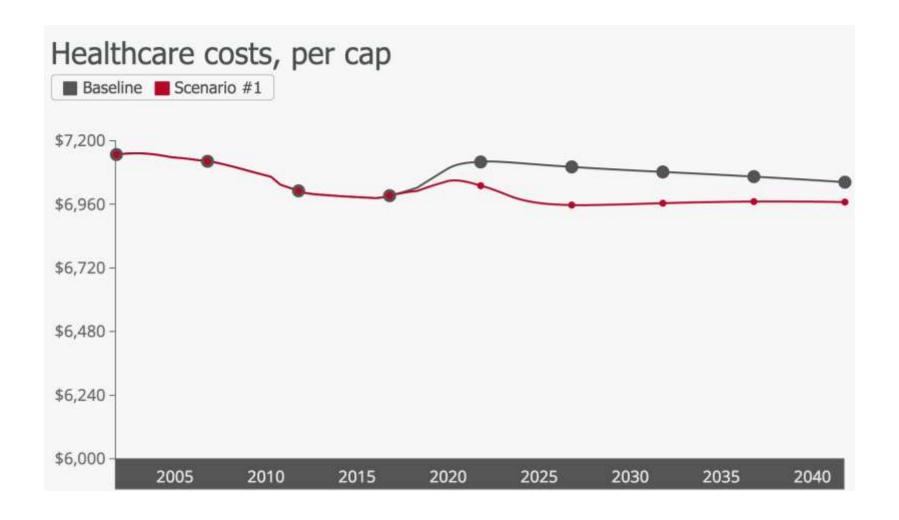


Bringing together decades of evidence and experience





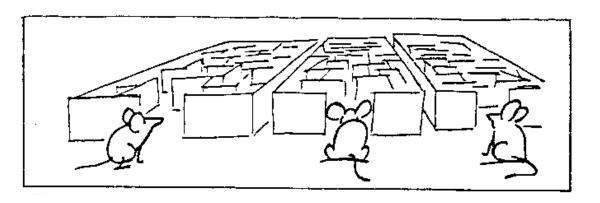
Track results versus baseline on scores of measures





^{*} Based on U.S. national data scaled to represent Anytown, a prototypical mid-sized region (1:1,000)

Preview of the Experience



Many pathways



Stewardship Challenge Transform the Health System in Anytown

Average American Town of 300,000

Craft an effective strategy to improve performance of the Anytown health system, and sustain those gains over time.





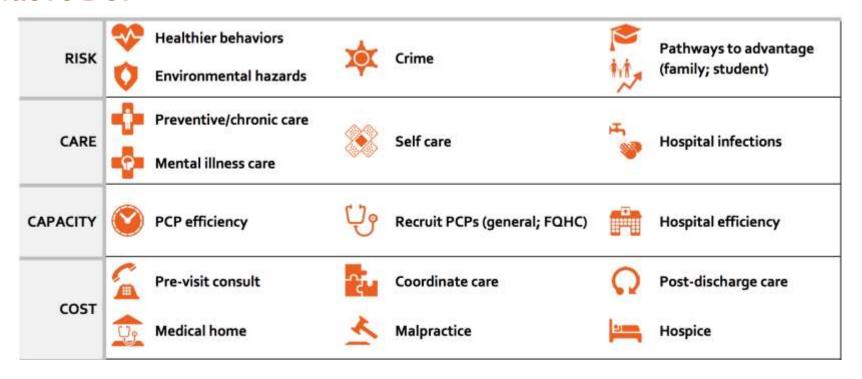
Where is your organization spending most of its time and resources to improve population health?

- A. Cost Reduction (Pre-Visit Consult, Medical Homes, Medical Malpractice, Hospice, Care Coordination, Post-Discharge Care)
- A. Care Improvement (Preventive Physical Illness Care, Mental Illness Care, Self-Care, Hospital Acquired Infection)
- B. Capacity Increases (Primary Care Efficiency, Hospital Efficiency, PCP Recruitment)
- C. Population Risk Reduction (Healthy Behaviors, Crime, Environment, Family & Student Pathways)
- D. Financing (Innovation Financing, Contingent Global Payment Systems, Reinvestment of Savings)



Intervention Options for Simulation Scenarios

What To Do?



How to Pay for It?



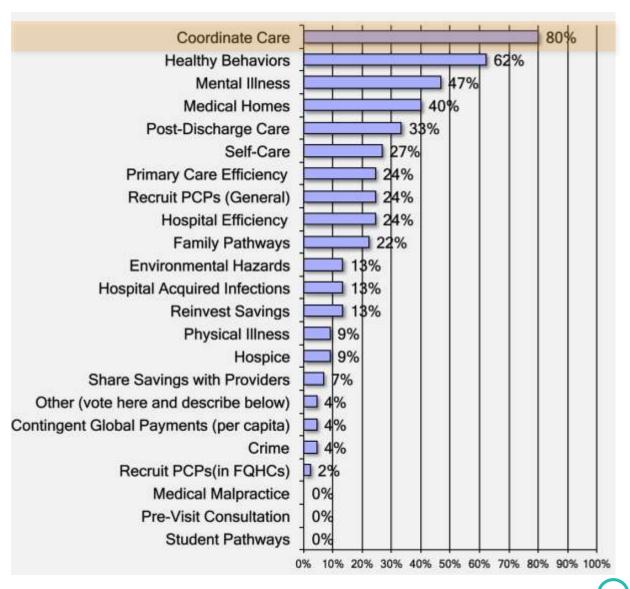
1% of total health care costs for 5 years; (\$24M x 5 years)



Initiative Survey Results

What are the 5 most critical initiatives to improve your local health

system?



N = 45/55 Respondents



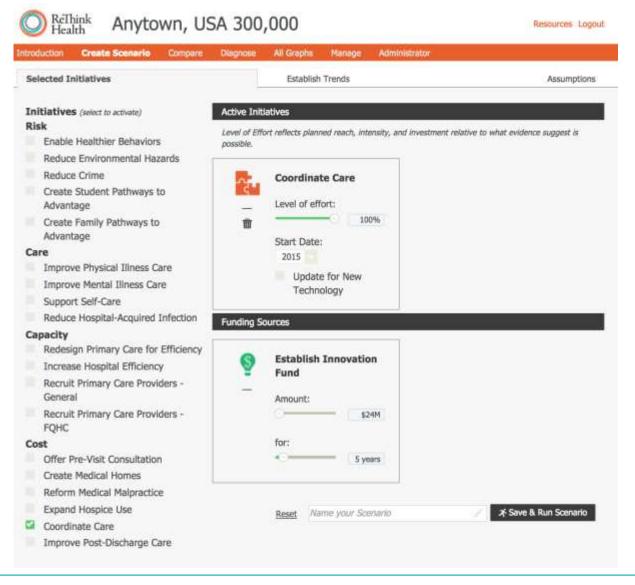
How much of a cost reduction would you expect from a coordinated care effort?

- A. 1%
- B. 2%
- C. 3%
- D. 4%
- E. 5%
- F. 6%
- G. 7%
- H. 8%
- l. 9%
- J. >10%

Coordinate patient care and provide coaching for patients and physicians to reduce duplicative or unnecessary referrals and admissions and to reduce medication costs. Care coordination requires sophisticated integrated information systems as well as coaching arrangements and protocols for shared decision making and use of generic drugs whenever appropriate.

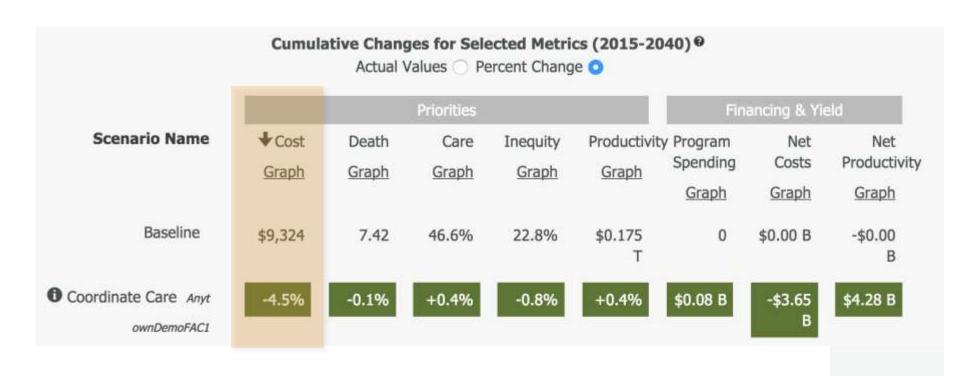


Testing Care Coordination in the ReThink Health Dynamics Model





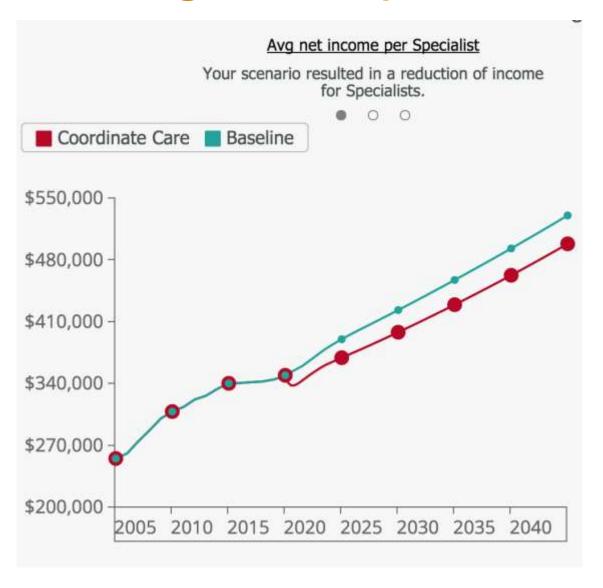
Results: Care Coordination



What limits the results we are getting?

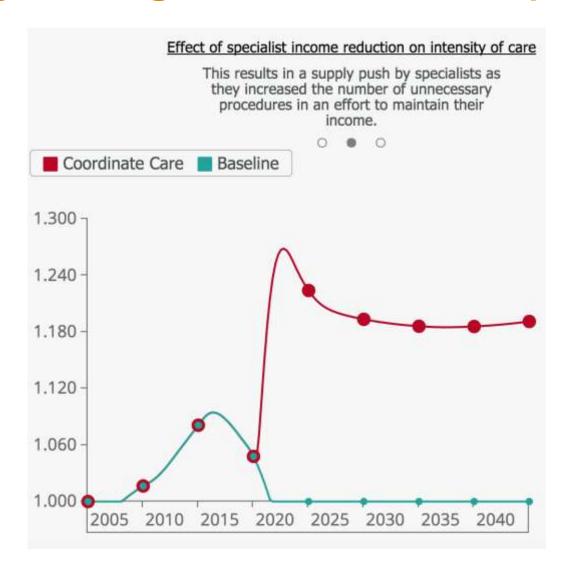


Effective cost cutting reduces specialist income...



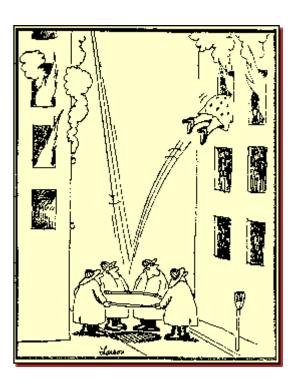


creating a strong increase in intensity of care





Common Pitfalls for Population Health Efforts

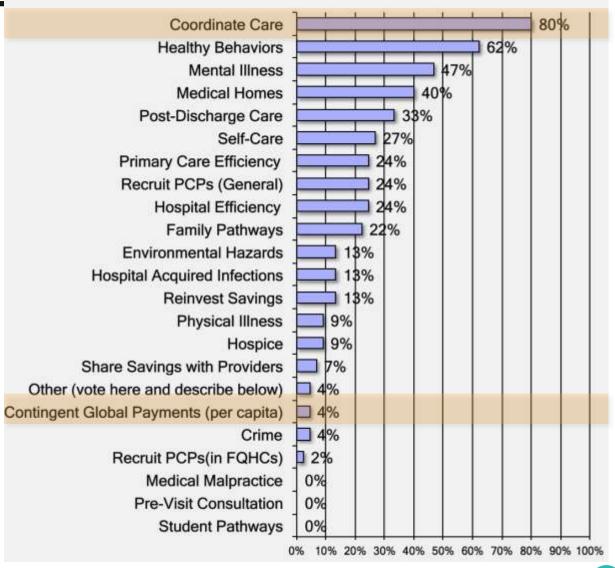


 Triggering "supply push" responses to declining utilization



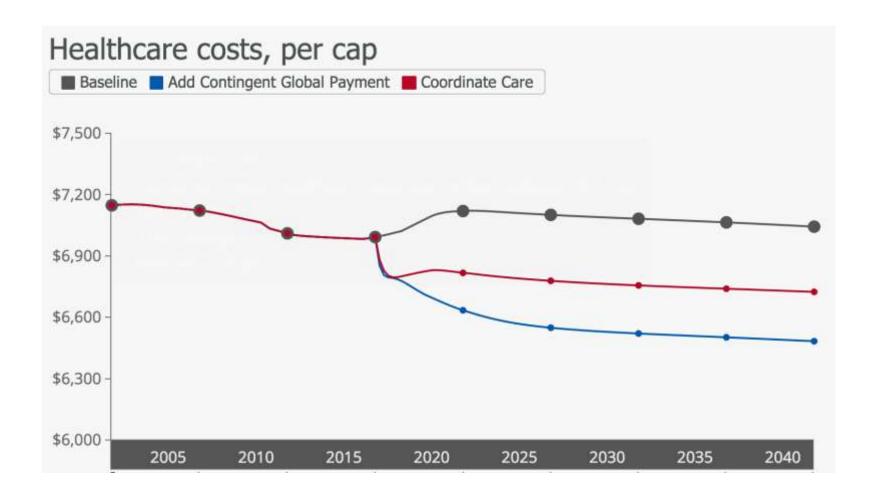
What can we do to avoid this unintended

consequence?





Shifting to Contingent Capitated Payments helps...





...but primarily on cost reduction & quality of care

Scenario Name	Priorities					Financing & Yield		
	◆ Cost	Death	Care	Inequity	Productivity	Program	Net	Net
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						Graph	Graph	Graph
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Coordinate Care Anyt	-4.5%	-0.1%	+0.4%	-0.8%	+0.4%	\$0.08 B	-\$3.65	\$4.28 B
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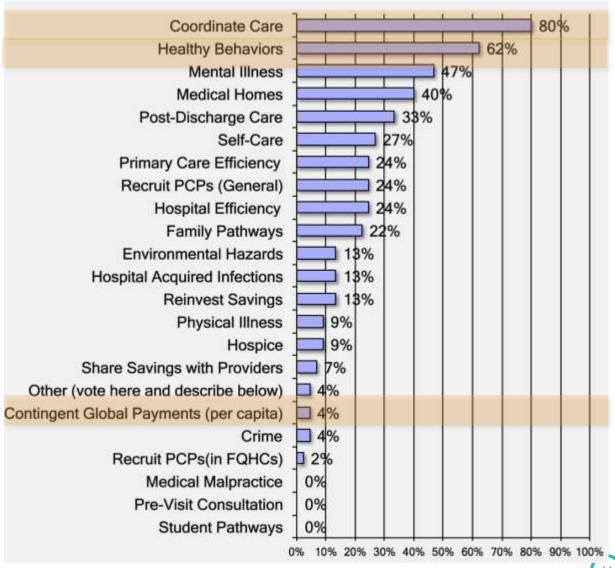
POLL QUESTION:

Which of the following do you care most about?

- A. Cutting health care costs
- B. Increasing quality of care
- C. Improving health
- D. Reducing inequity
- E. Growing employee productivity



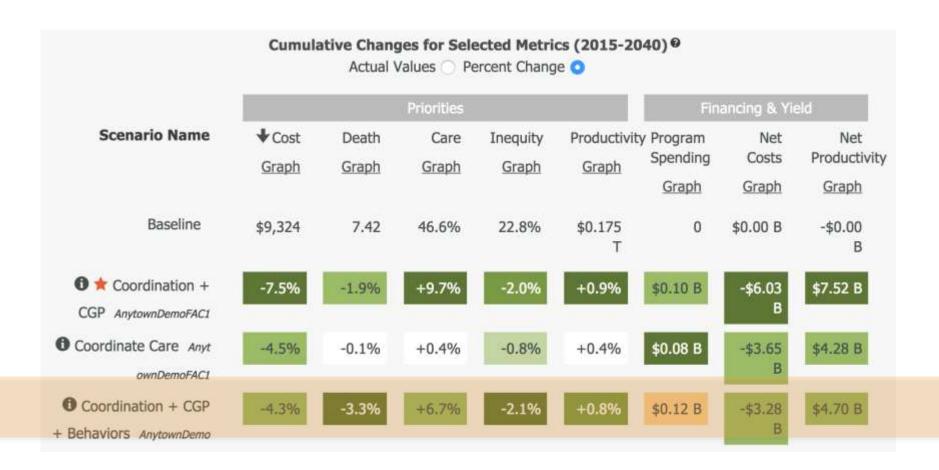
How can we achieve improvement on a wider array of metrics – the Triple Aim and Beyond?



N = 45/55 Respondents

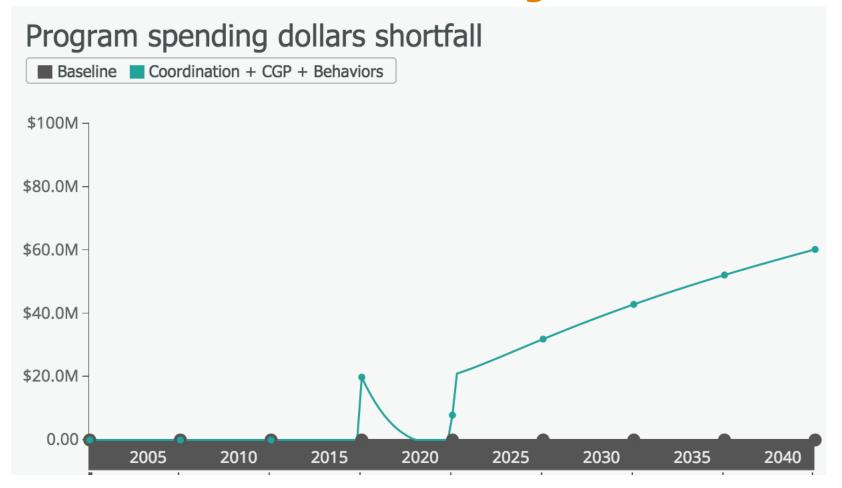


But adding Behaviors makes things worse...



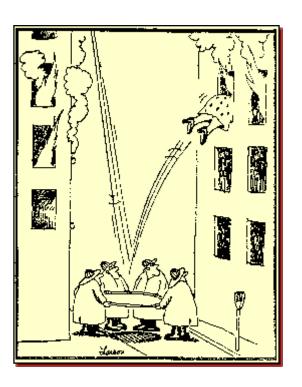


...because we spread ourselves too thin and run out of funding





Common Pitfalls for Population Health Efforts



- Triggering "supply push" responses to declining utilization
- Spreading resources over too many initiatives
- Unsustainable program financing

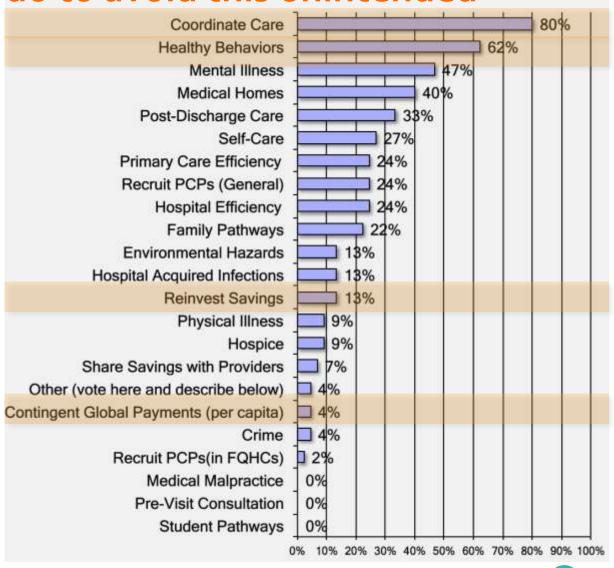


POLL QUESTION:

What should we do to avoid this unintended

consequence?

- A. Cut back on initiatives
- B. Apply for more grants
- C. Encourage shifting priorities among collaborators
- D. Negotiate reinvestment of cost savings



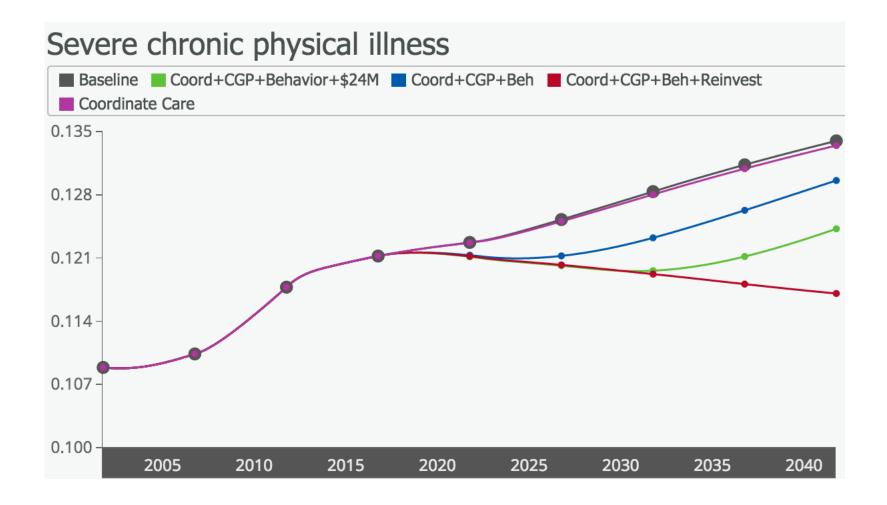


Reinvestment has a significant sustainable impact...



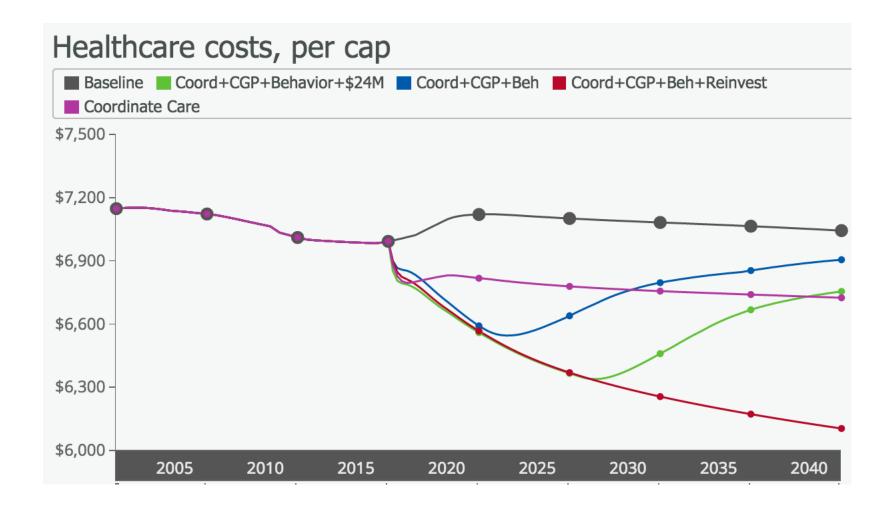


...in Health



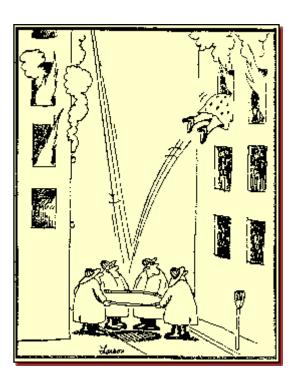


...and Healthcare Costs





Common Pitfalls for Population Health Efforts



- Triggering "supply push" responses to declining utilization
- Spreading resources over too many initiatives
- Unsustainable program financing
- Lopsided investments downstream or upstream
- Exacerbating capacity bottlenecks
- Perpetuating inequity
- Neglecting or focusing only on disadvantaged, children, or seniors
- Pursuing narrow goals and short-term impacts
- Concentrating only on small sub-systems



Some Policy Insights from the Model

Most compelling scenarios feature

- A global payment scheme, replacing fee-for-service, to ensure provider cooperation with "Cost" and "Care" initiatives
- "Cost" and "Care" initiatives for fast, focused impact, but also "Risk" initiatives for broad progress on health, cost, equity, and productivity
- Sustainable financing, probably via reinvestment
- Broad application of initiatives across the whole population, not limited only to high-risk subgroups (e.g., by age or income)
- Selection of "Care" and "Risk" initiatives based on cost-effectiveness, to avoid spreading limited funds too thinly
- Some interventions included based on the particulars of place (e.g., poverty level, environmental hazards, and crime)







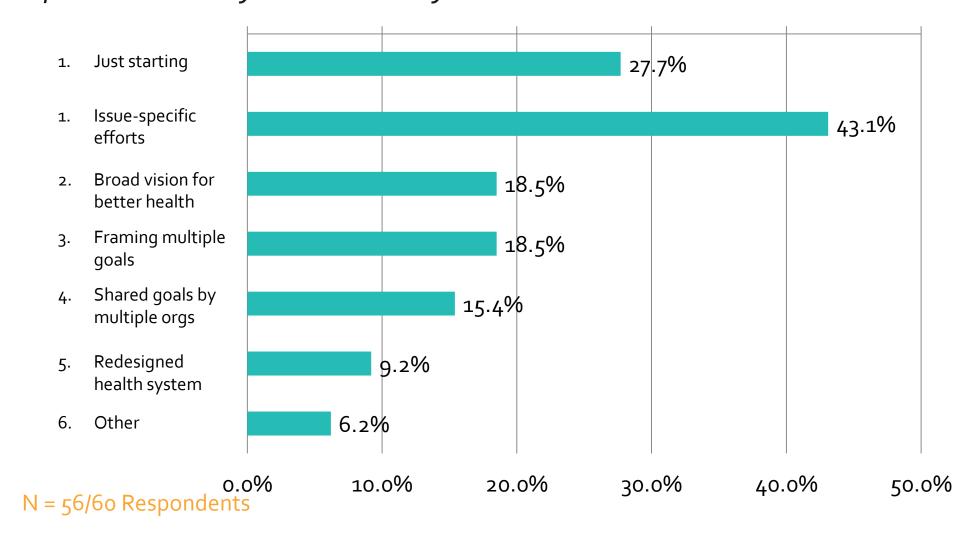
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An Example from the Field

Leveraging health system strategies to achieve community goals

Survey Results

How would you describe local efforts of diverse stakeholders to broadly improve health in your community?





POLL QUESTION:

How would you describe local efforts of diverse stakeholders to broadly improve health in your community?

- A. Just starting
- B. Issue-specific efforts
- C. Broad vision for better health
- D. Framing multiple goals
- E. Shared goals by multiple organizations
- F. Redesigned health system
- G. Other



Profile of ReThink Health Modeling in Atlanta



"If it takes a village to raise a child, what would it take to improve health and health care across a huge and diverse metropolitan area?

The answer: a multi-stakeholder effort, such as the Atlanta Regional Collaborative for Health Improvement, or ARCHI."

-- Susan Dentzer

Dentzer S. It takes more than a village to improve community health. The Health Care Blog. October 14, 2014. Available at http://thehealthcareblog.com/blog/2014/10/14/it-takes-more-than-a-village-to-improve-community-health/





Shifting Priorities in Pre/Post Assessments

Which are the five most critical strategies for Atlanta?

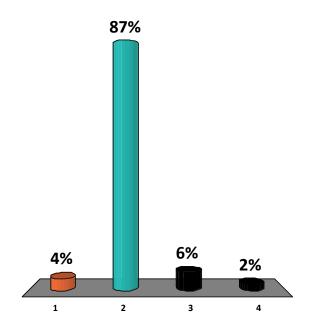






Which scenario offers the strongest foundation?

- 1. Far-Reaching
- 2. Atlanta Transformation
- 3. Better Health Atlanta
- 4. Promote Health Today









ReThink Health modeling helped people discover surprisingly strong areas of consensus. It helped us sail through a step where we might otherwise have gotten stuck.

Karen Minyard Executive Director Georgia Health Policy Center

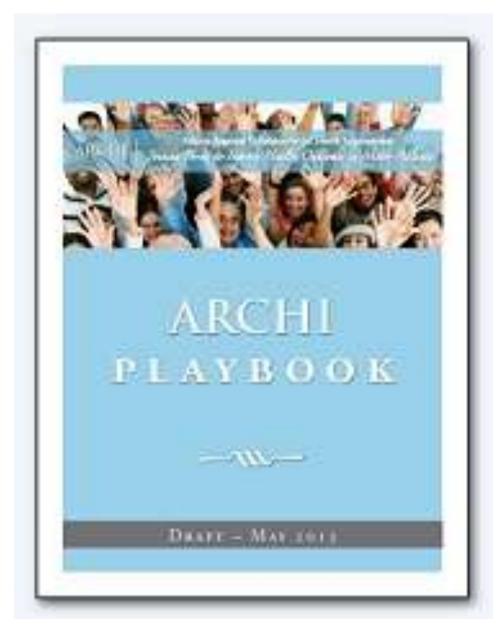




Why is this important, now?

The Atlanta region has a great opportunity to change the culture of healthcare. A number of converging forces encourage providers to take a collaborative approach to health assessments and interventions:

- Public health departments who seek accreditation must perform community assessments;
- Local governments are thinking seriously about their investments in health, assessing needs and setting priorities;
- Foundations are increasingly choosing to invest in collaboratives rather than single agencies;
- Federally Qualified Health Centers must assess the need for expansion; and
- Hospitals are pressed to assess, plan, and invest to meet new IRS regulations. It's tempting to approach this work independently, but the real opportunity lies in collaboration. With the potential to be more efficient and effective, collaborative assessment can lay the groundwork for collective priority setting and investment to achieve maximum impact.



The challenges that lie ahead for Atlanta's health care system are vast and complex.

We need a better path forward.



Evidence of Impact

Individuals ~100% think differently, shift priorities, build competencies, and refocus their roles

• **Groups** ~90% move toward consensus-building and seek different or missing perspectives

Strategies ~30% (within 6 months) change organizational structures, policies, investments

Methods ~85% use system science to set strategies and shape investments



Health and Resilience

health, care, cost, equity, productivity



Would you like to learn more?

- Explore the model at <u>tinyurl.com/ReThinkHealth-Anytown</u>
- Read more at http://bit.ly/ReThinkingAmericanHealth
- For more information, contact <u>ecawvey@rethinkhealth.org</u>
- Info on a follow-up webinar will be distributed with Q&A via email
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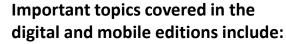


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