

Connecting the Dots – Bridging Clinical Documentation and Billing for Value-Based Care

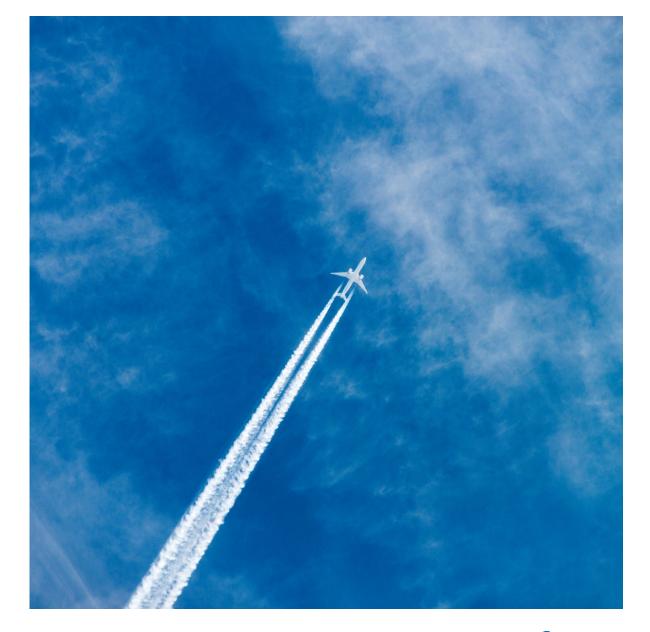
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## **AGENDA**

- 1. Value-Based Care definition and purpose
- 2. Intersection of clinical care and revenue cycle
- 3. Implementation considerations
- 4. Financial & compliance considerations





#### **Definition & Purpose**

- Per CMS value-based care is care that is focused on quality, provider performance, and patient experience
- Since 2006
- FQHCs slow to adopt value-based care
- Patient centered care model
- Build trust between patient and provider
- Improve health outcomes
- Financial incentives



#### **Participants**

- Accountable Care Organizations (ACOs)
  - Steady increase since 2014
  - 60% of doctors working in a practice that is part of an ACO
- Clinically Integrated Networks (CINs)
- Government payors
- Commercial health plans
- Physician practices (i.e., private, hospital based, FQHC, RHC)
- Patients



#### Services

- Services geared toward prevention
- Types of services that typically qualify for Value-Based Care
  - Preventive care
  - Chronic disease management
  - Behavioral health services
  - Maternal and child health services
  - Long-term care services



#### **Payment Models**

- Accountable Care Organizations
- Bundled Payments
- Patient-Centered Medical Homes
- Pay-for-Performance
- Capitation
- Shared Savings and Shared Risk



#### Payment



Connect payment amounts for services provided to patient to the results that are delivered

Quality
Equity
Cost



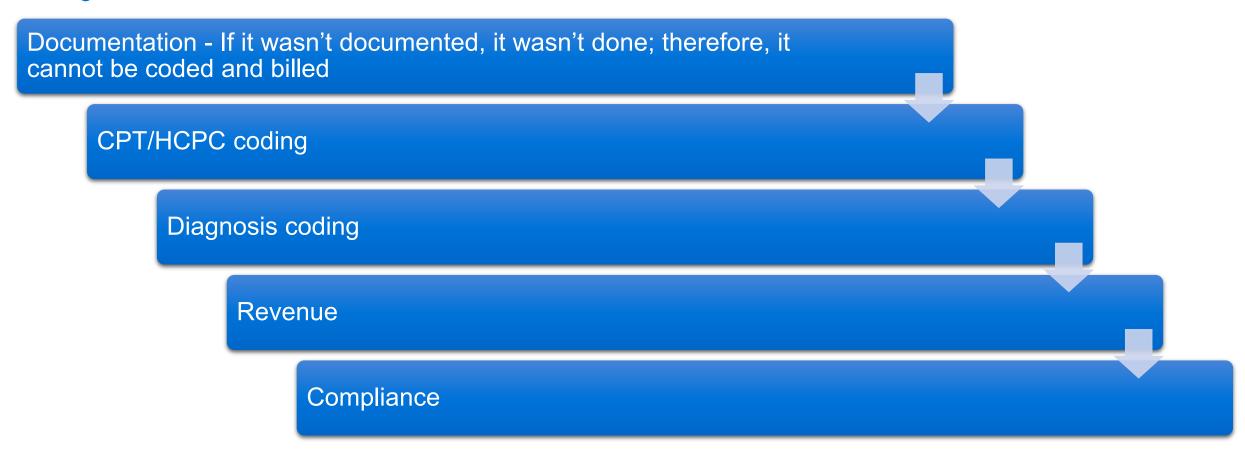
Incentive-based



Hold physicians accountable through performance measures



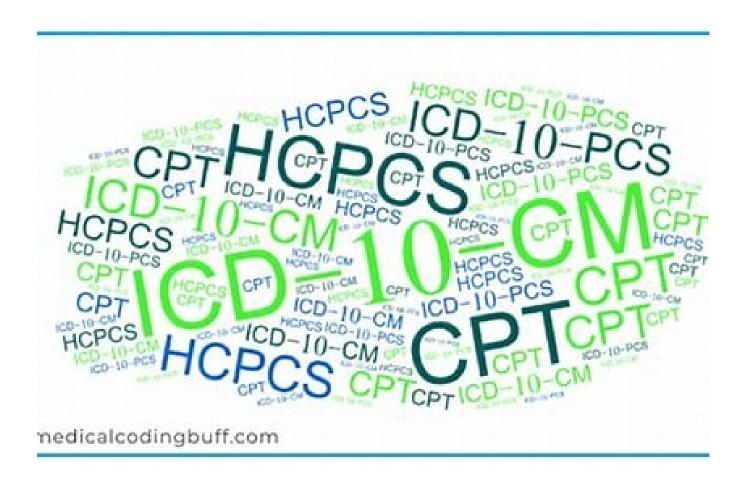
#### Coding & Documentation





#### Implementation

- Documentation & code selection
- Highest level of specificity
- Avoid unspecified codes





#### **Implementation**



Integrate financial and clinical data



Data and predictive analytics



Revenue Cycle Management tasks



Patient Engagement



Interoperability



#### **Implementation**



Data collection and use



**Sharing of data** 

Timely Relevant Actionable



**Payment elements** 

Identify patients Financial target Feedback



**Individual payor requirements** 

March 2020 - 2022 > 100,000 payor requirement changes



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#### Challenges

- Individual payor requirements
  - March 2020 2022 > 100,000 payor requirement changes
- Data collection
- Risk
- Unpredictable revenue stream
- Insufficient resources
- Inefficient workflows
- Buy-in
- Fragmented care delivery



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#### **Compliance Considerations**



Anti-Kickback Statute – forbids any type of payment in return for patient referrals



Payments reflect fair market value – financial incentives based on actual performance



OIG requires you maintain documentation that details the arrangements structure, goals and duration



Stark Law – limits provider's self-referrals for designated health services



Managing patient data (HIPAA)



Conduct audits and training



#### Common legal risks and penalties

Fines and repayment Kicked out of federal healthcare programs

Damage to reputation



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Q&A



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