

BUILDING ACCOUNTABLE CARE ORGANIZATIONS

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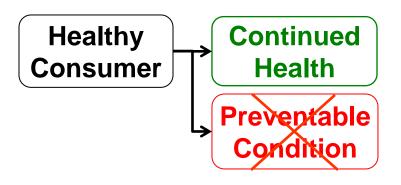
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Goal of Accountable Care Orgs: Reducing Costs Without Rationing

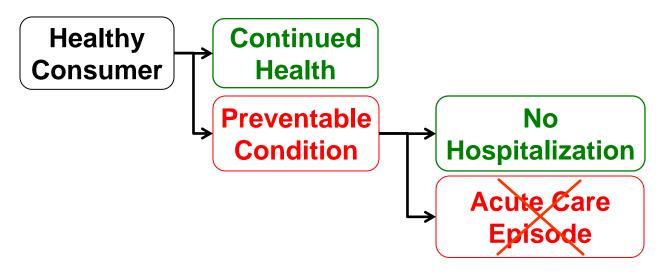


Reducing Costs Without Rationing: Prevention



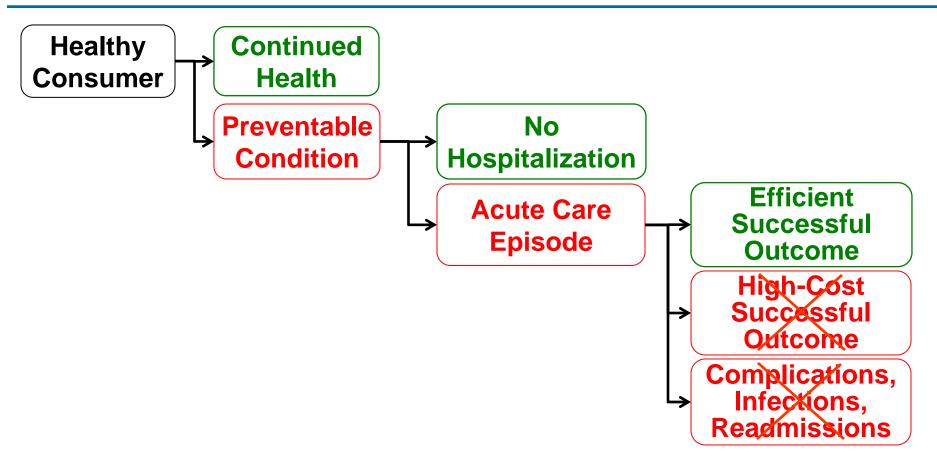
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Reducing Costs Without Rationing: Avoiding Hospitalizations



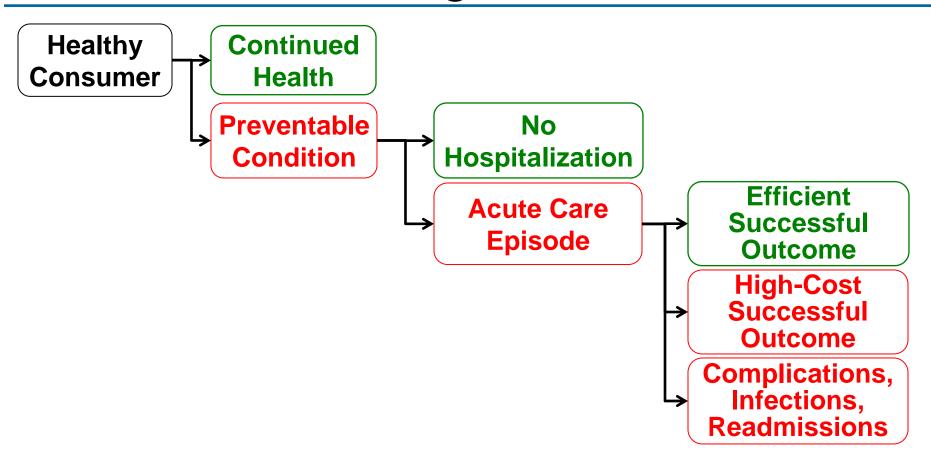
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Reducing Costs Without Rationing: Efficient, Successful Treatment



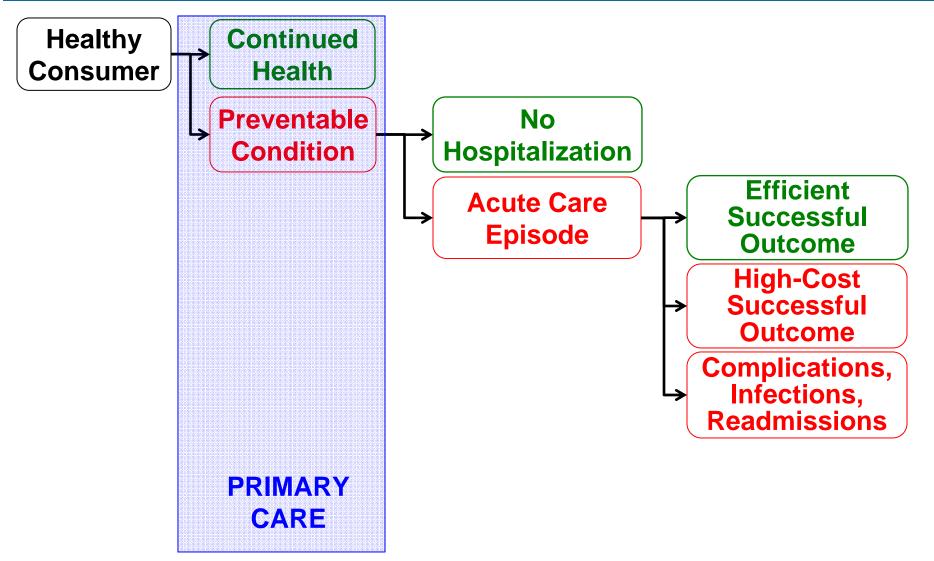


Who Needs to Be Accountable For Achieving Better Outcomes?



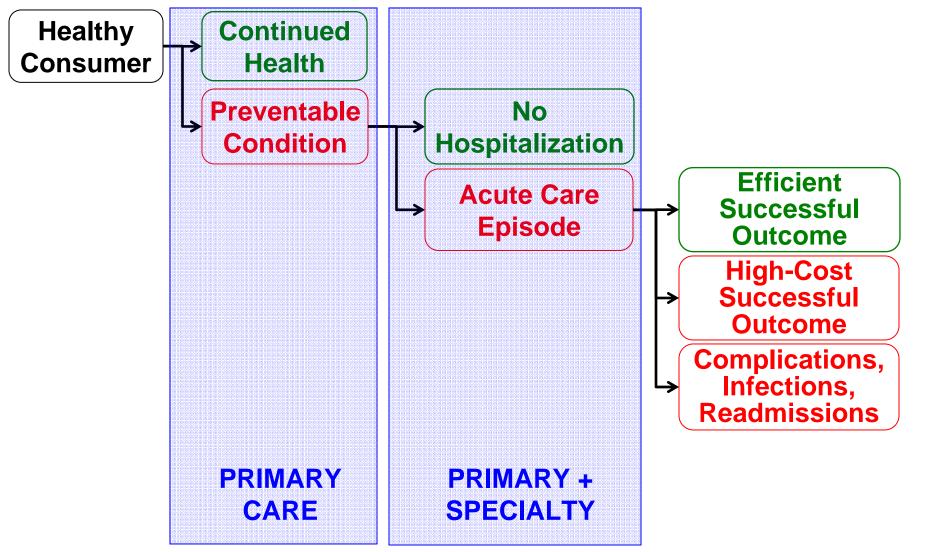


Keeping People Well? Primary Care



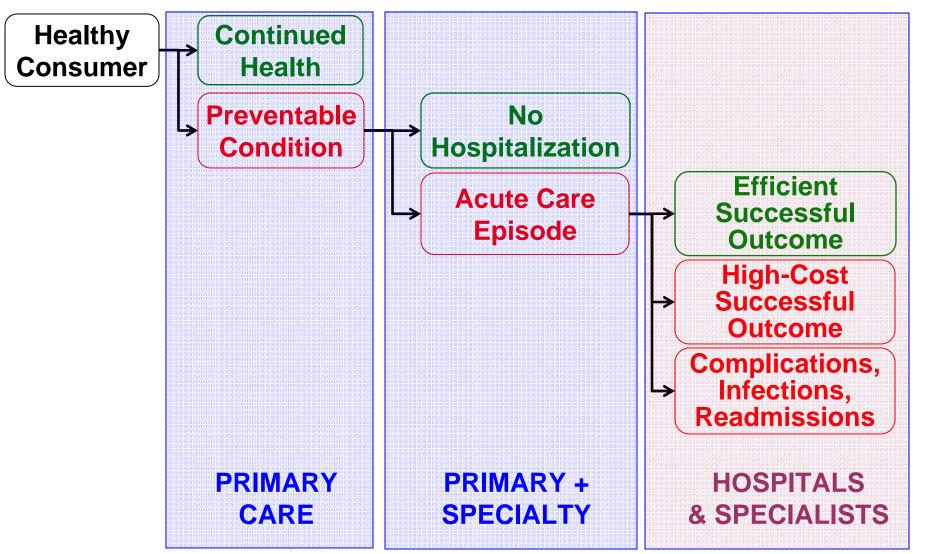


Avoiding Hospitalizations? Primary + Specialty Care



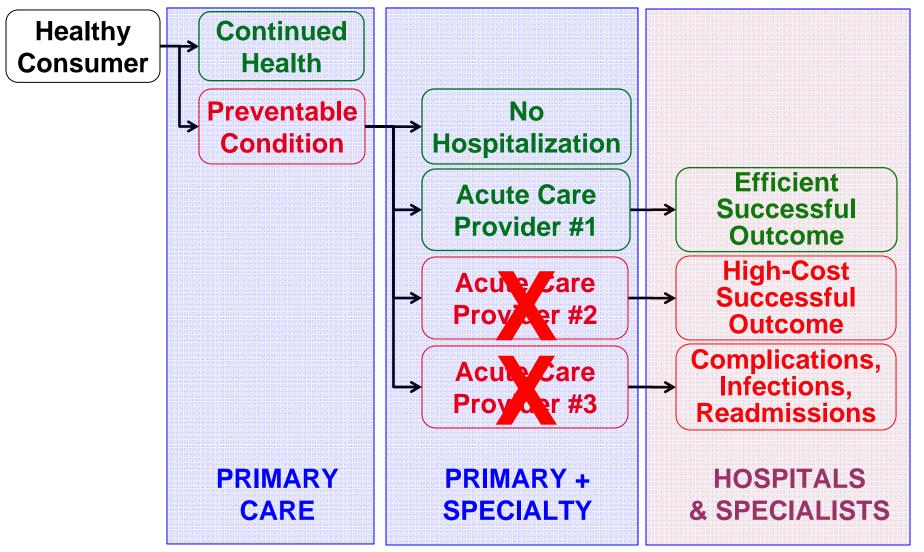


Better Acute Care? Hospitals and Specialists, But...



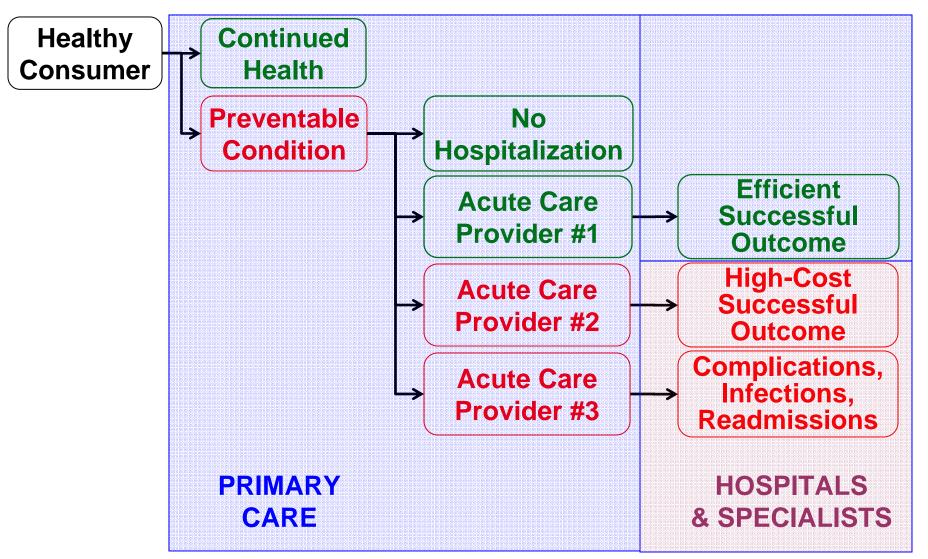


...MDs Choose Which Hospital (or Non-Hospital Setting) to Use



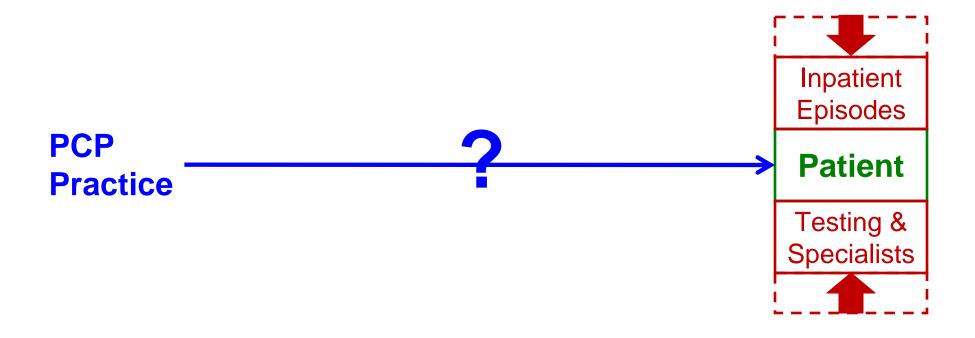


So the Core of Accountable Care Organizations is Primary Care





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Data and analytics to measure and monitor utilization and quality

Coordinated relationships with specialists and hospitals

Method for targeting high-risk patients (e.g., predictive modeling)

PCP Practice

Capability for tracking patient care and ensuring followup (e.g., registry)

Resources for patient educ. & selfmgt support (e.g., RN care mgr)

PCP w/ time for diagnosis, treatment planning, and followup





Resources Exist Today, But Function Independently of PCPs

Health
Plan
or
Disease
Mgt
Vendor

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Testing & Specialists





Medical Home Initiatives Expand PCP Capacity, But Not Enough

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Patient-Centered Medical Home

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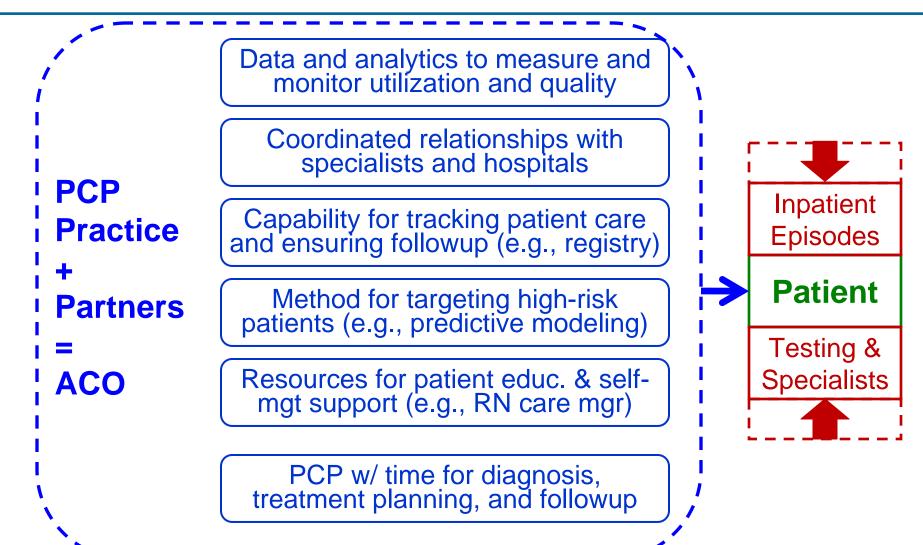


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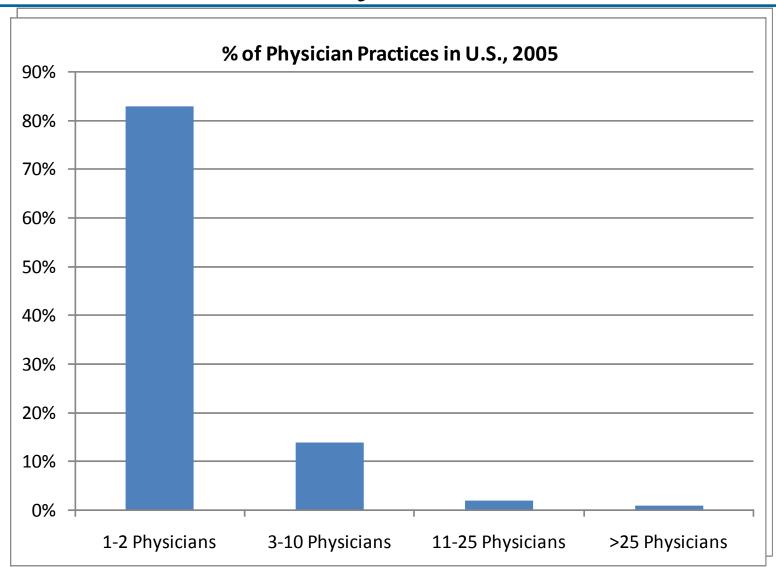


Goal: Give PCPs the Capacity to Deliver "Accountable Care"





Problem #1: Most Physicians Are In Very Small Practices





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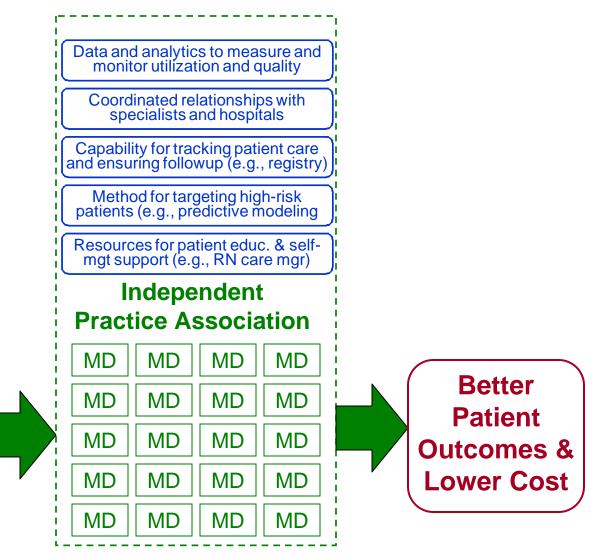
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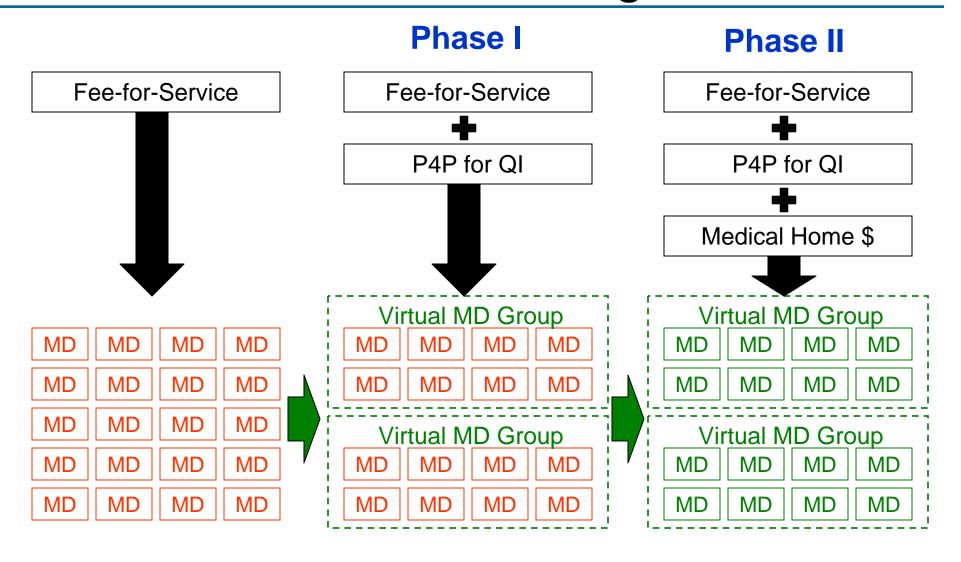
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Solution 1a: Use IPAs or Virtual Physician Orgs for Critical Mass



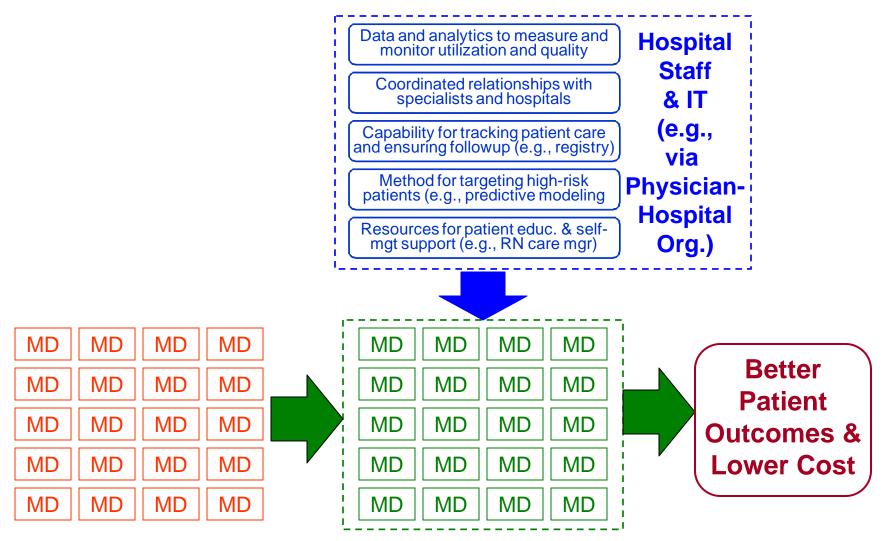


Michigan BC/BS Physician Group Incentive Program





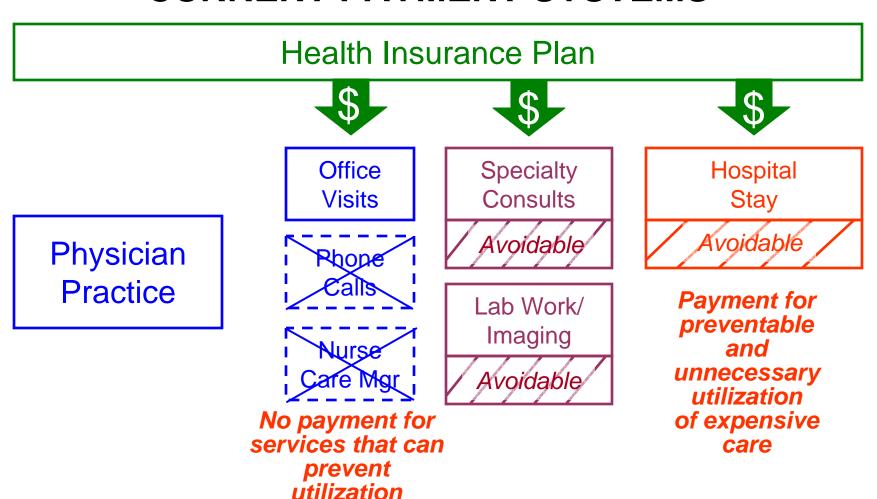
Solution 1b: Provide Support From Hospitals to Physicians





Problem #2: FFS Neither Enables Nor Incents PCPs to be ACOs

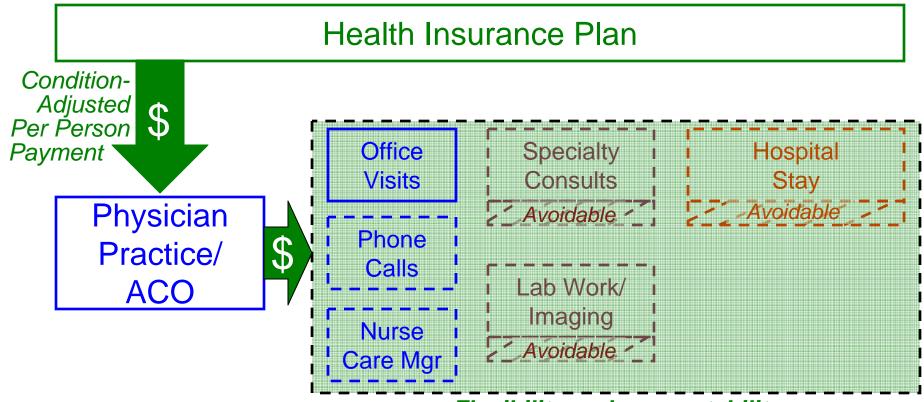
CURRENT PAYMENT SYSTEMS





But It's a Big Jump to a Full Global Payment System

FULL COMP. CARE/GLOBAL PAYMENT

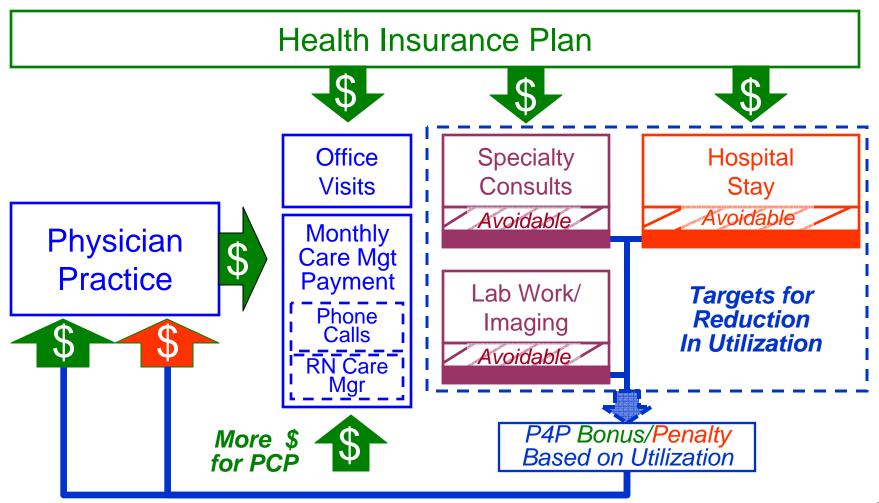


Flexibility and accountability for a condition-adjusted budget covering all services



Solution: Simulate the Flexibility & Incentives of Global Payment

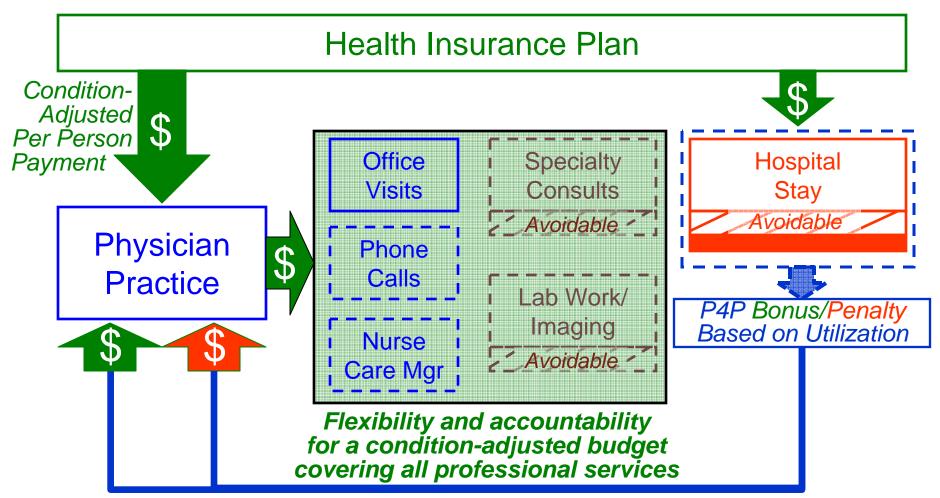
CARE MGT PAYMENT + UTILIZATION P4P





For Those Practices That Are Ready: Partial Global Payment

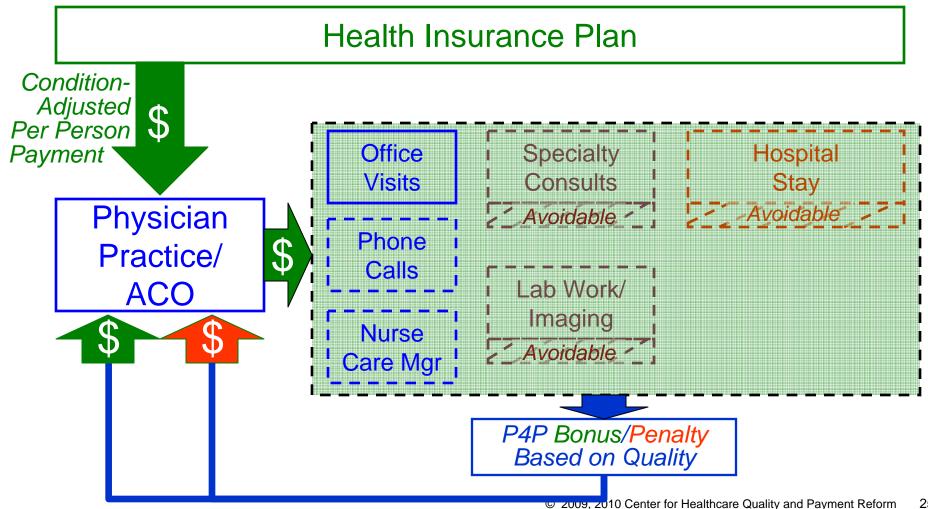
PARTIAL GLOBAL PMT (Professional Svcs)





Ultimately: Global Payment With **Quality Incentives**

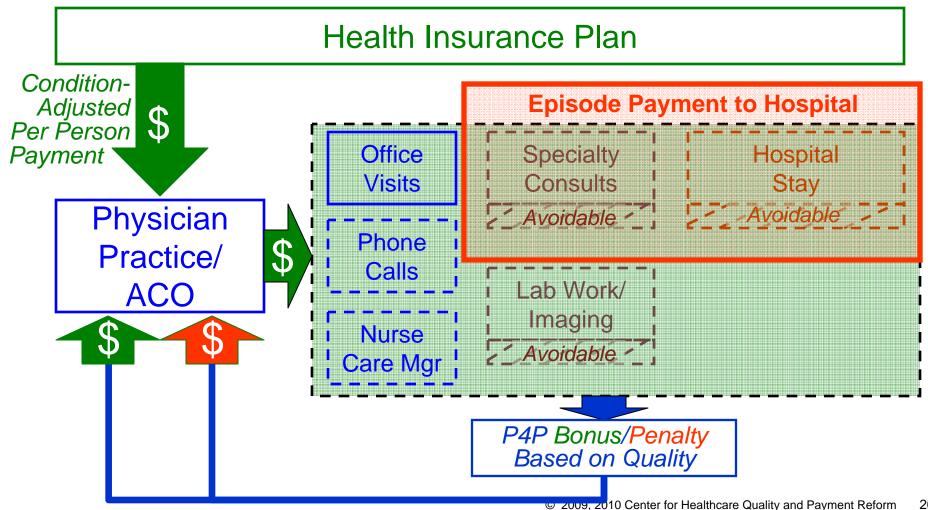
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Episode Payments for Acute Care Help the ACO Manage Costs

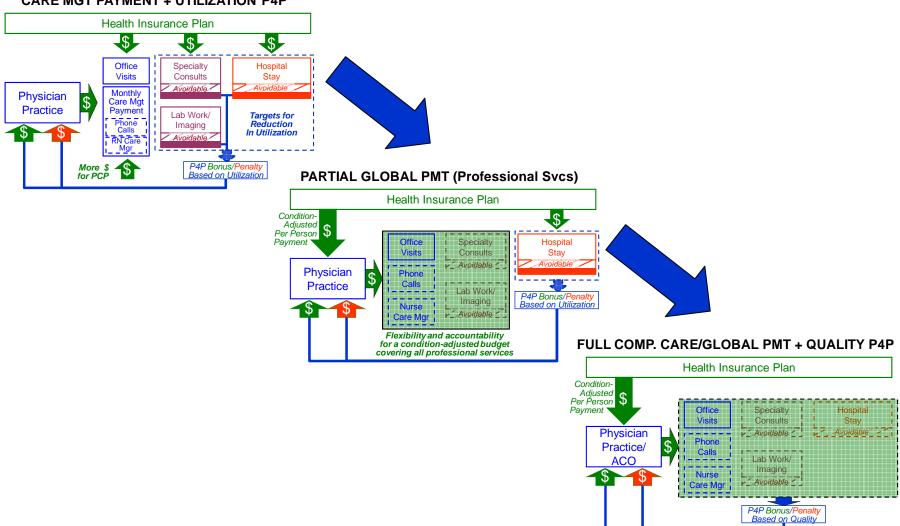
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Transitioning to Accountable Care Payment

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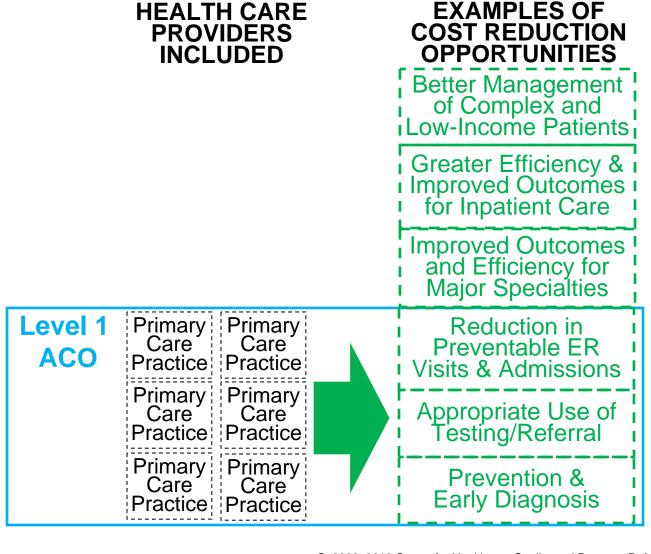


Don't Let the Perfect Be the Enemy of the Good

EXAMPLES OF COST REDUCTION **OPPORTUNITIES** Better Management of Complex and Low-Income Patients Greater Efficiency & I i Improved Outcomes i for Inpatient Care **Improved Outcomes** and Efficiency for Major Specialties Reduction in Preventable ER Visits & Admissions Appropriate Use of Testing/Referral Prevention & Early Diagnosis

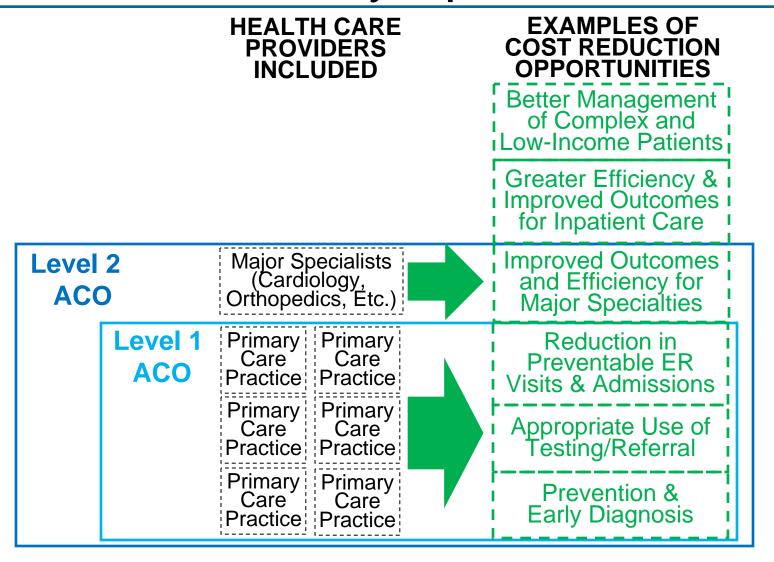


"Level 1" ACO: PCPs Only





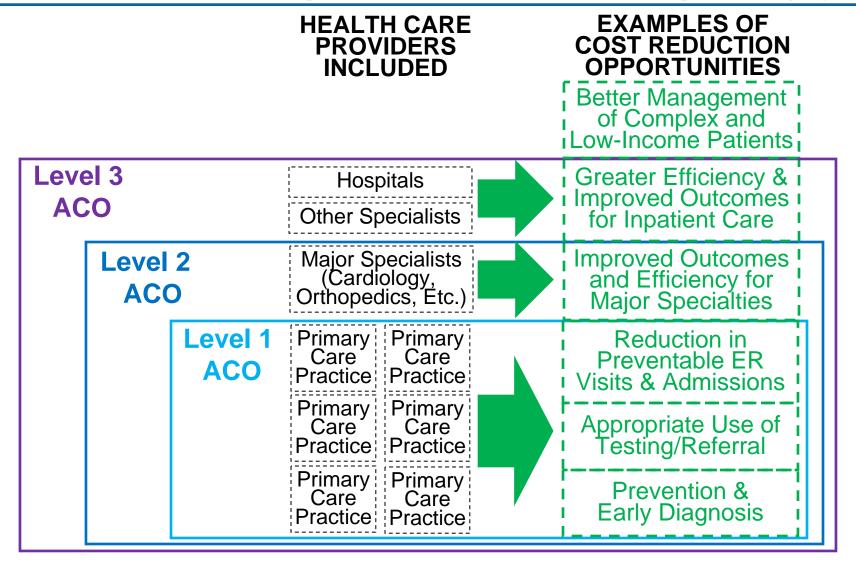
"Level 2" ACO: PCPs + Key Specialists





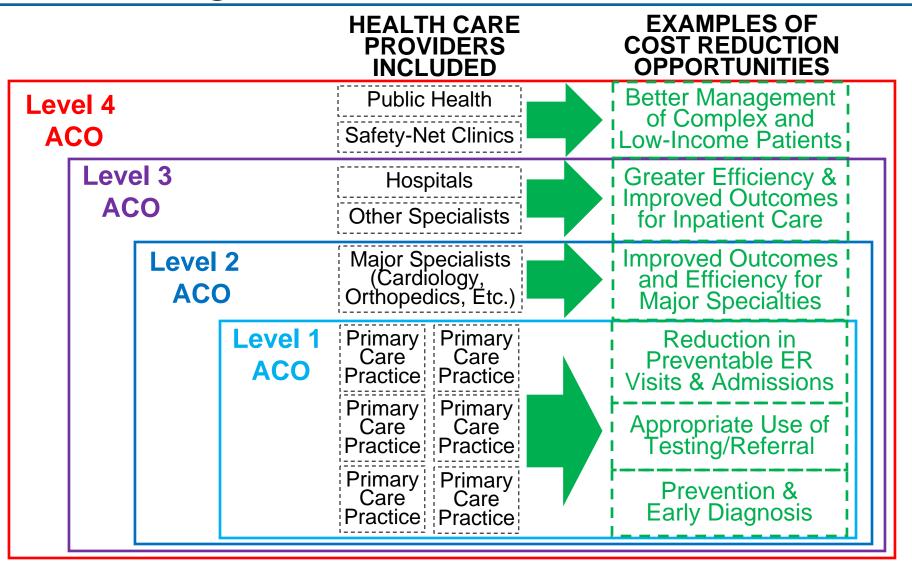
"Level 3" ACO:

PCPs + Specialists + Hospital(s)



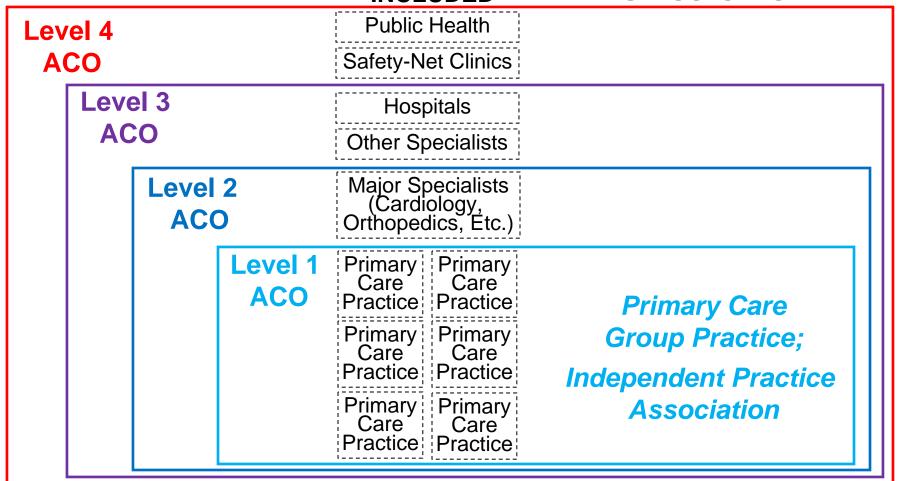


"Level 4" ACO: Integrated Medical & Social Svcs





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		Safety-Net Clinics	
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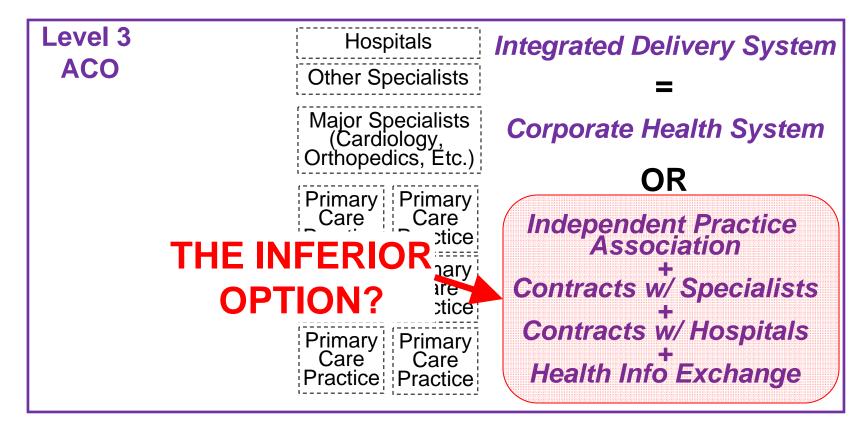
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	Practice Practice Health Info Exchange



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EXAMPLES OF ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURES





Looking Through the Patient's (& Purchaser's) Eyes



High Quality Primary Care Physician

Avg. Quality Primary Care Physician

Low Quality Primary Care Physician High Cost/Low Quality
Orthopedic Surgery

Low Cost/High Quality
Cardiac Surgery

HOSPITAL #1

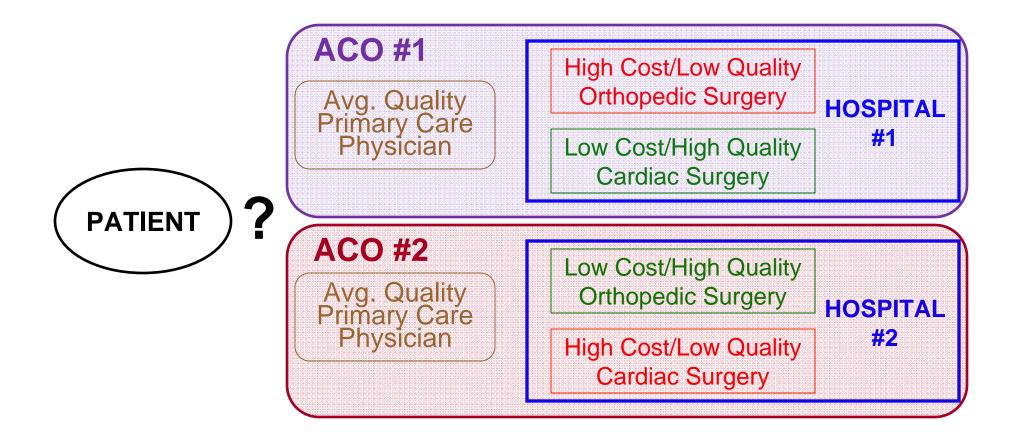
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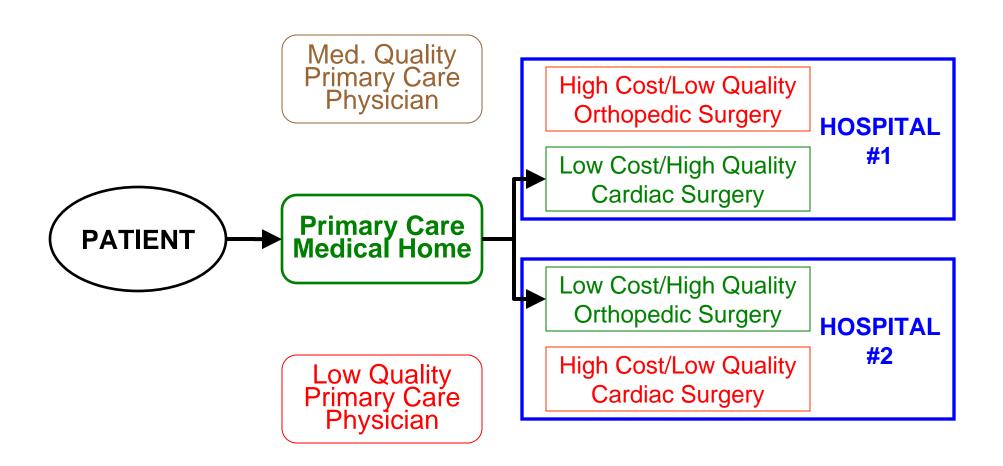


Who Will Want to Choose Hospital-Centric Networks??



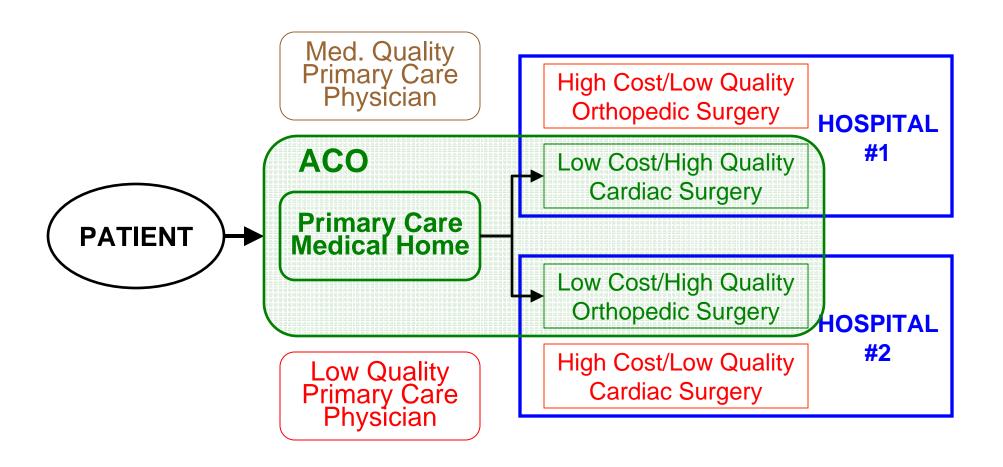


A Better Solution: Medical Homes + Value-Based Acute Care Choice



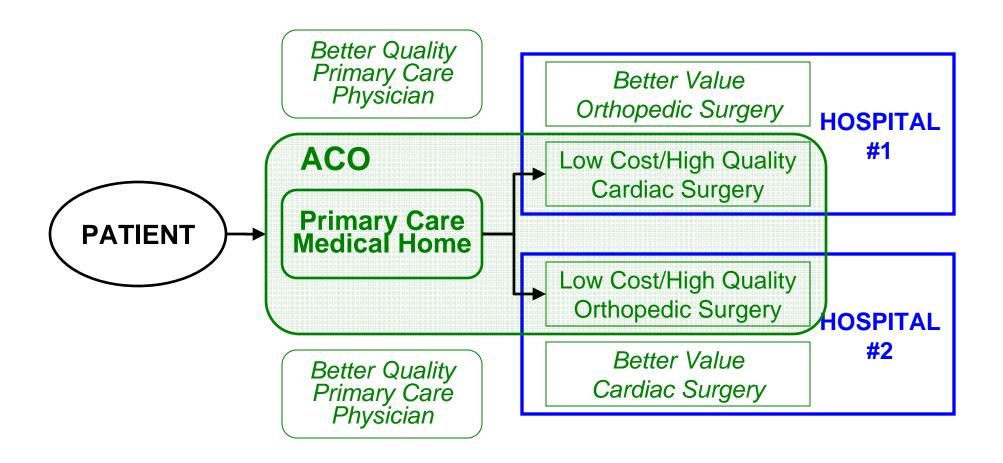


The Right Way to Define ACOs...



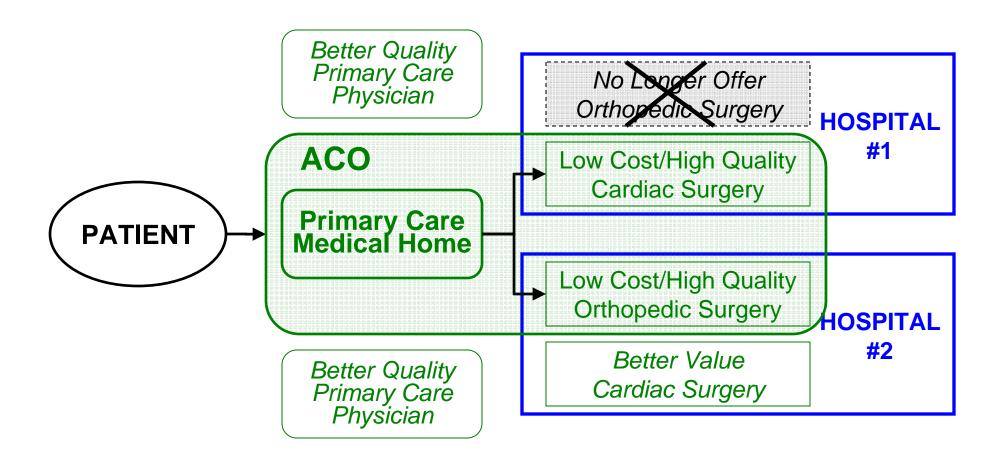


...And the Right Way to Stimulate Improvement In Other Services...



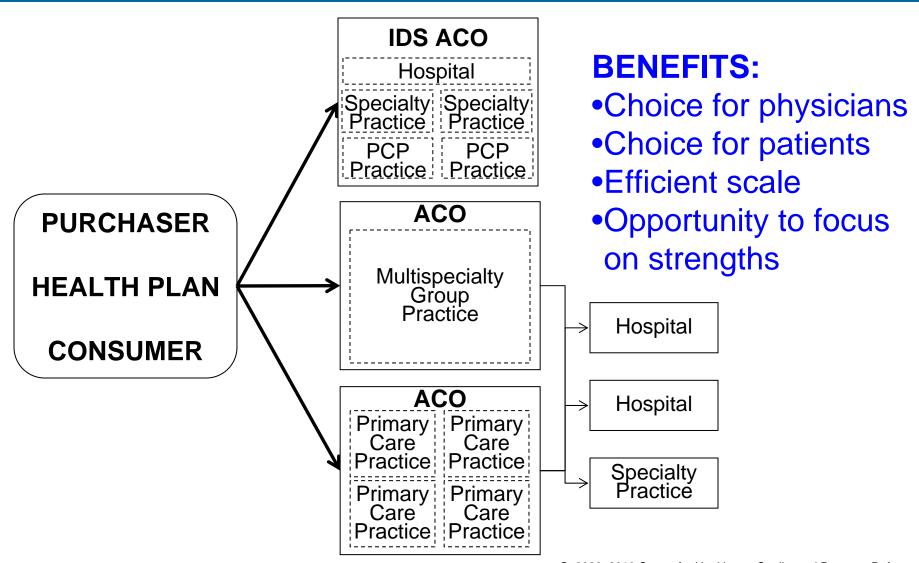


...Or See Low Quality Services Disappear



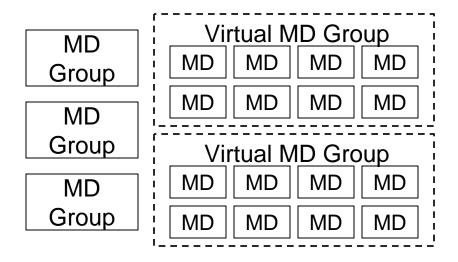


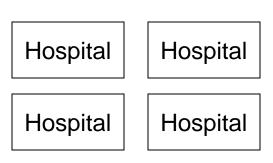
How Many ACOs in a Region? Multiple, "Right-Sized" ACOs





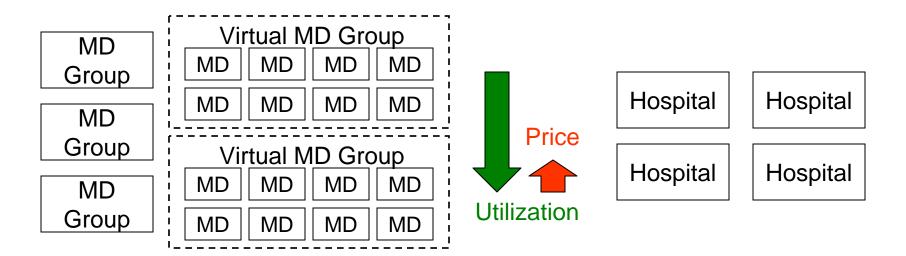
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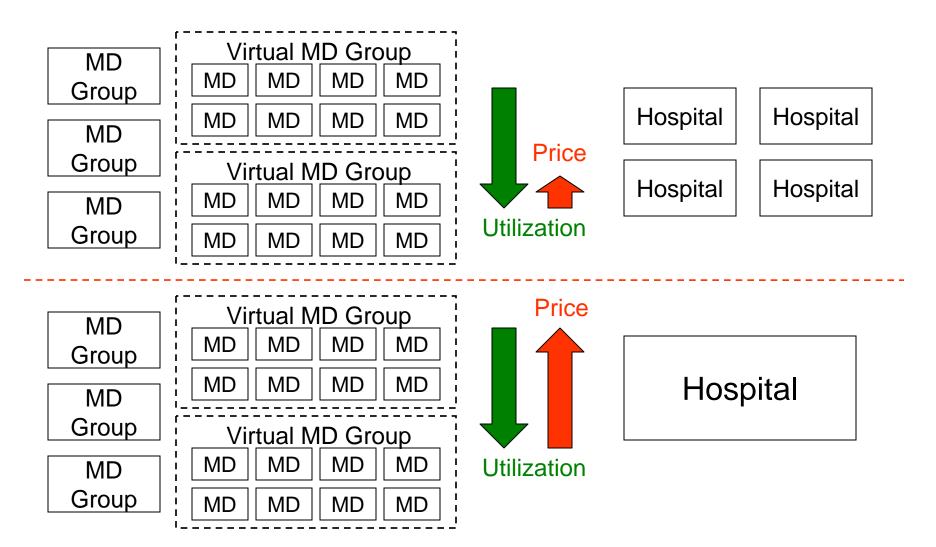


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Monopoly Hospitals Could Reprice to Offset Utilization





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Copays, Co-insurance and High-Deductible Health Plans

- Create little incentive for consumers to choose lower-cost providers on the expensive items that make a difference
- Create significant disincentive to pursue preventive care that may prevent the expensive items in the first place



Your Choices With Auto Purchase Insurance

HYUNDAI SONATA



5 yr/60,000m warranty 5 star crash rating

MSRP: \$22,450

LEXUS LS 460



4 yr/50,000m warranty No crash rating

MSRP: \$63,825



Copayment: Lexus Wins

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High Deductible: Lexus Wins

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Price Difference: Hyundai Wins for Most People

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Better Ways of Controlling Prices

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Ensuring There Are Competitors

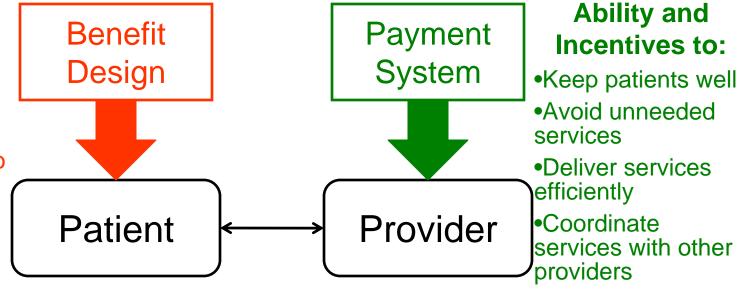
- Prevent anti-competitive consolidations and encourage limited duplication of services (assuming consumers are made price-sensitive)
- Regulate prices where monopolies exist (e.g., the Maryland Hospital rate-setting commission)
- Prohibit all-or-nothing contracting for services by large health providers as a condition of tax exemption



Benefit Design Changes Are Also Critical to Success

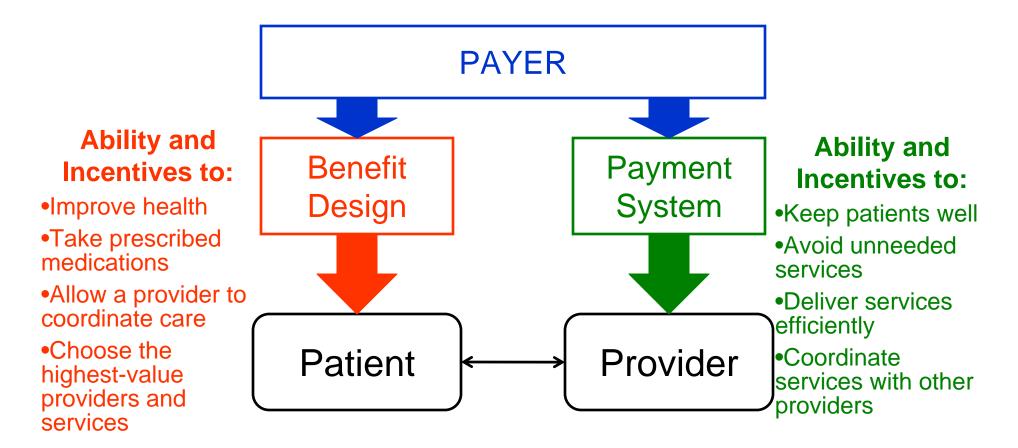
Ability and Incentives to:

- Improve health
- Take prescribed medications
- •Allow a provider to coordinate care
- Choose the highest-value providers and services



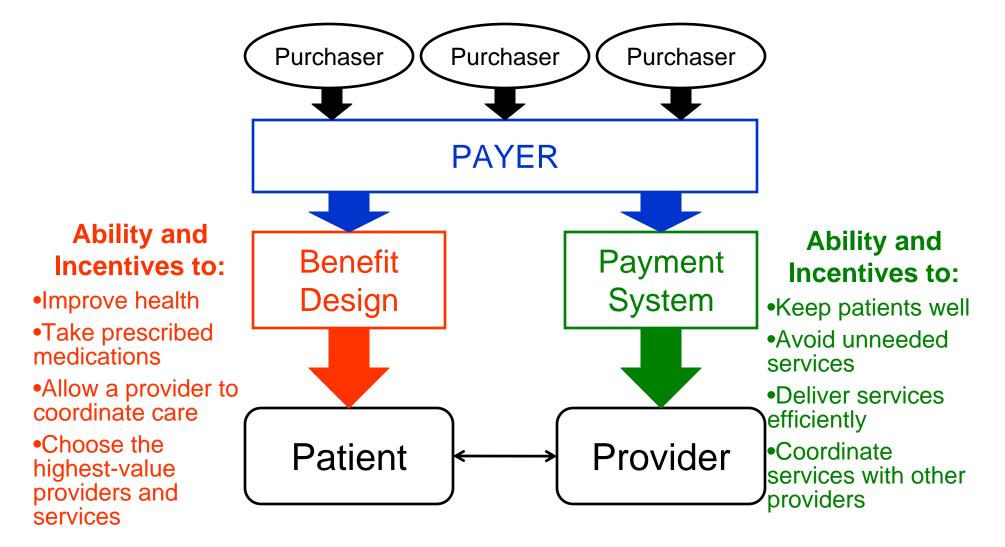


Both are Controlled by the Payer



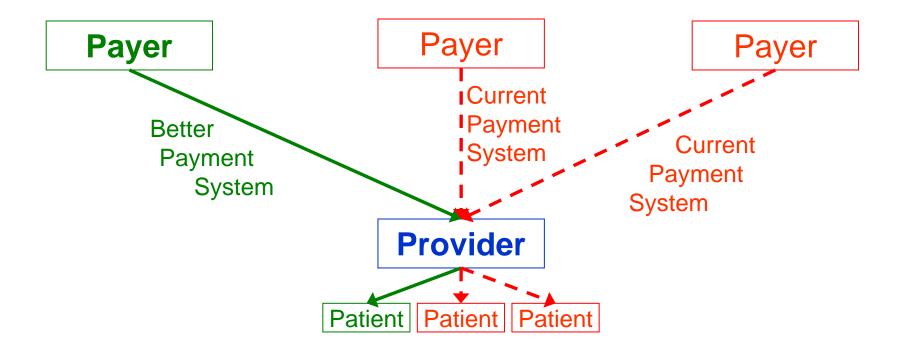


But Purchaser Support is Needed Particularly for Benefit Changes





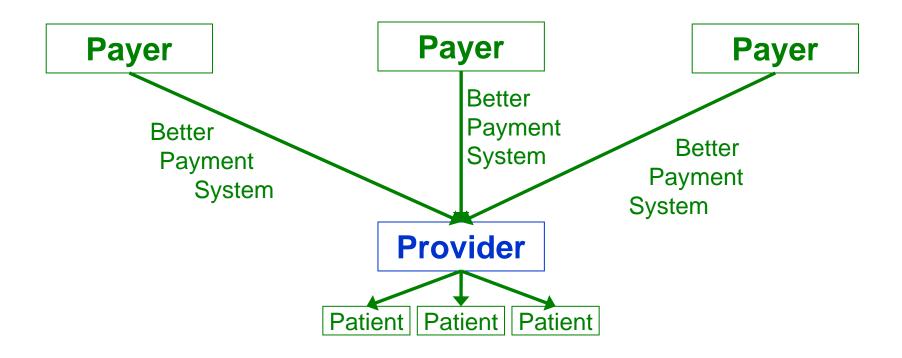
One Payer Changing Isn't Enough



Provider is only compensated for changed practices for the subset of patients covered by participating payers

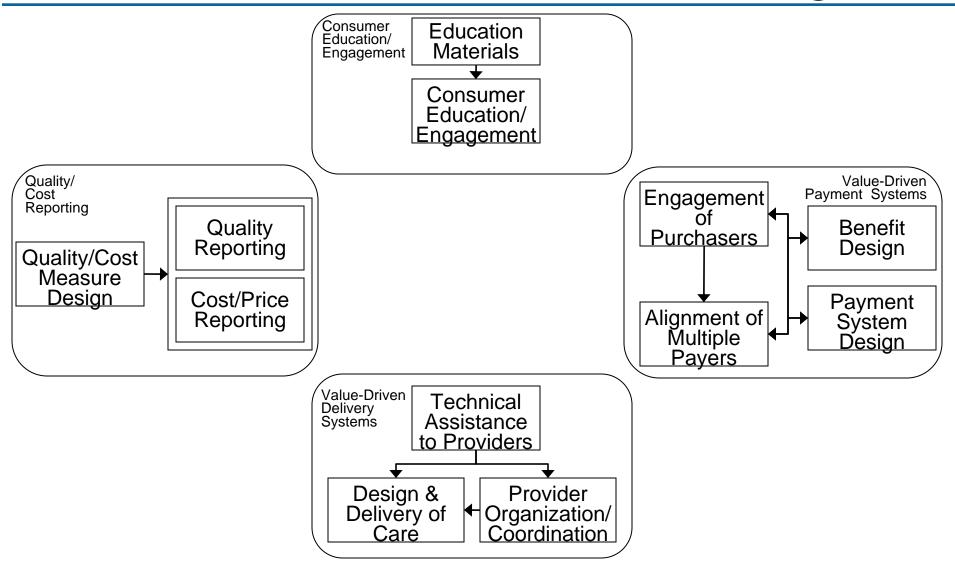


Payers Need to Align to Enable Providers to Transform



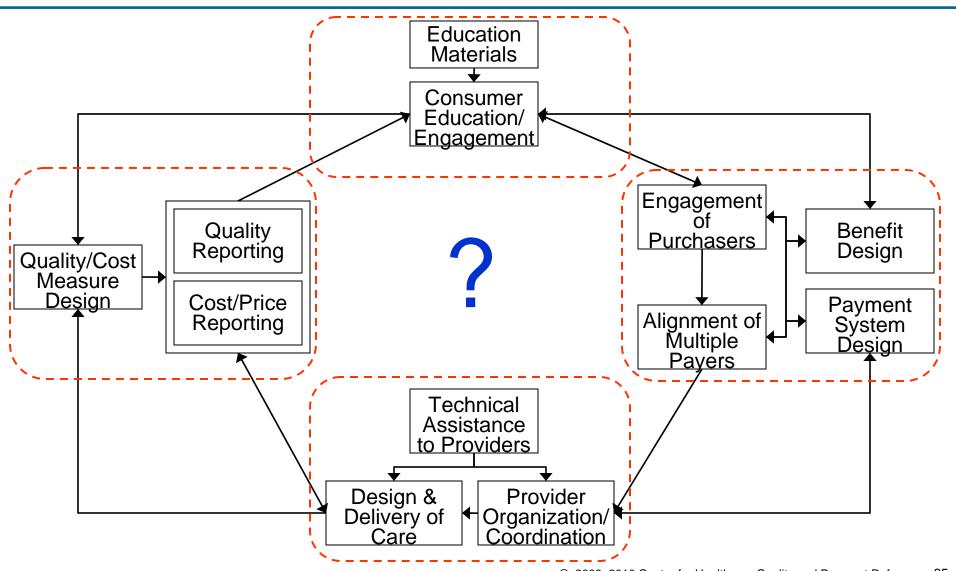


Functions Needed for Healthcare Reform in A Region



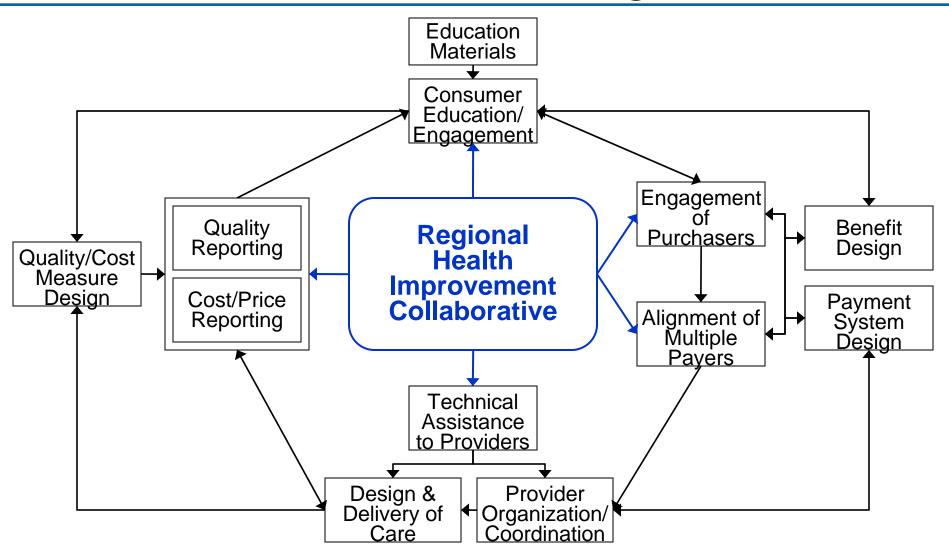


Functions Can't Proceed in Silos



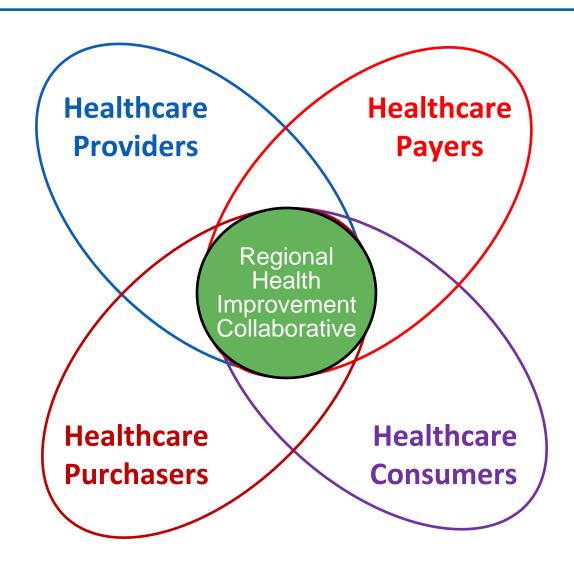


Coordinated Support for All Functions at the Regional Level





...With Active Involvement of All Healthcare Stakeholders





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