SUCCESSFUL IMPLEMENTATION AND MANAGEMENT OF A CDTM AMBULATORY PRACTICE LISA PHILLIPS, PHARMD, CACP, BAAP^{1,2} MARY JO LAKOMSKI, BSPHARM, CDE, BCACP²



OUR HISTORY...THEN AND NOW..

Clinical Pharmacy Services

Anticoagulation

- Policies and practices initially under private practice umbrella
- transferred to "hospital practice" and policies approved via P&T Committee

Collaborative Diabetes Care

· Worked as attending pharmacist along side an attending physician to educate medical residents at the point of care

CDTM Pharmacy services

Anticoagulation

Practice remains unchanged

Diabetes Care

- Practice evolved into an independent pharmacy service
- Patients formally referredUsed as a formal training site for medical residents. Part of their standard rotation experience

Medication Management

- Natural evolution to increasing pharmacy presence and services
- Used as a formal training site for medical residents. Part of their standard rotation experience

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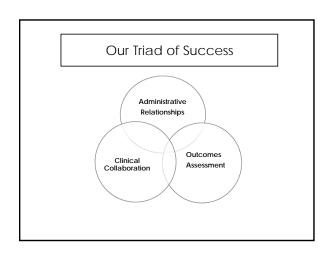
SUCCESSFUL "IMPLEMENTATION" STEPS TO SUCCESS

Established relationship with Medical Director and physicians in clinic Identify "need" for all constituents

- Develop CDTM protocol consistent with "identified needs"
- Addressing not only the clinical but financial and operational
 Approval from Compliance and Legal Departments
 Informed consent, legal implications, credentialing, operational aspects (RX writing)
- CDTM Protocol approval
- P&T Committee, collaborating MD's, whomever
- Medical Executive Committee -
 - Approval of protocols and approval to recognize pharmacist as providers in institution (? Part of credentialing process?)

Ongoing outcome collection and reporting quality measures and financial validation reports

- 8. Expansion
 - due to potential to add value while remaining cost neutral



ADMINISTRATIVE RELATIONSHIP Legal Evaluated language in protocols to protect institution and to assure it reflected legislation

- Compliance Assessed note structure for appropriateness of billing
 - ICD-9 codes (visit diagnosis) supported by SOAP note

P&T

- · Required element at our institution
- understanding may not be required in all
 Pharmacist at Upstate are hired by hospital not by provider group

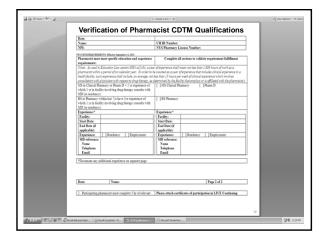
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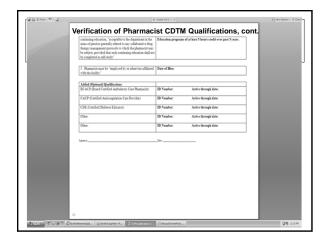
- Attempt made to change local bylaws to recognize pharmacists as providers based on new CDTM protocol
 Currently this was denied however does not impact service

Departmental – Pharmacy

- Credentialing became part of the hiring process
- Assurance of Continuous Professional Development (CPD)

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CLINICAL COLLABORATION

- Medical Director and collaborative providers
 - Identify need for pharmacist services
- Nursing/MOA's
- Operations Flow:
- Receptionist, Phone room staff, Scheduling
- Clinic space
- Support staff MOA
- · Triage of patients
- · Documentation and charting

THREE PRONGED APPROACH **OUTCOMES ASSESSMENT**

Clinical

- · Activities reported quarterly to Department of Pharmacy and upper administration
- Ongoing Quality Assurance/Adverse Event Monitor
- · Outcomes assessment

Financial

- Facility billing for all CDTM appointments
- reports specific to CDTM services generated and reported
 Professional Fees using Diabetes Education Codes starting 7/1/13 after
 umbrella affiliation with Joslin Diabetes of UUH

• Continuous Professional Development (CPD) requirements

On-going maintenance of credentialing requirements as required by NYS Dept of Education

OUTCOMES ASSESSMENT ONE

Clinical

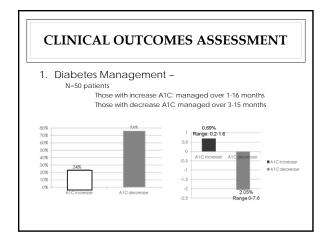
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CLINICAL OUTCOMES

 Activities report presented monthly to Department of Pharmacy and upper administration

| 2013 - 1st Quarter | Jan-13 | | | | | | |
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| AmCare THP @ UHCC Quarterly Report | Patient Care Encounters | | | | | | |
| quarterly report | Vi | sits | Tele | Total | | | |
| Medication Management Service | New Pt | Existin g Pt | New Pt | Existing Pt | | | |
| Anti-thrombosis (# INR evaluated) | | 235 | | 117 | 352 | | |
| Diabetes | 13 | 87 | | | 100 | | |
| Chronic Diseases | 8 | 2 | 43 | | 53 | | |
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• Ongoing Quality Assurance/Adverse Event Monitor - on file



OUTCOMES ASSESSMENT ONE

Financial

OUR CHALLENGES

- 1. Lack of understanding and appreciation by:
 - ➤ Hospital billing, compliance and legal staff
 - ➤ Hospital administration
 - ➤Other third party payers
- 2. Lack of knowledge of billing processes/politics

Lack of provider status under Medicare Part B and ability to directly bill? Maybe...

LEARNING HOSPITAL-BASED TERMINOLOGY

"Incident To" is synonymous with Facility billing/ Technical Fee

"Incident To" has a *COMPLETELY* different definition than its application in free standing clinics

Two Sources of Billing:

- 1. Professional fee
- Billing for physician services
- Use E/M codes by recognized Medicare Providers
- 2. Facility/Technical Fee
 - hospital's technical charge for services provided in an outpatient department of a hospital and represents "hospital resources used"

FACILITY FEE AKA "INCIDENT TO" CRITERIA

 Pharmacists can bill "incident to" a physician in a hospital-based clinic on the same day a physician bills a professional fee and a facility fee for their services.

Services included:

- furnished by or under arrangements made by participating hospital
- an integral though incidental part of a physician's or non-physician practitioner's services
- 3. furnished in the hospital or in dept of the hospital
- 4. furnished under direct supervision of a physician or non physician practitioner

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN FOR ALL PHARMACISTS IN A HOSPITAL BASED CLINICS?

- Until we recognized as Medicare Part B providers pharmacists employed by hospital-based clinics can then be considered "resources" and their services reimbursed through facility fee billing and use a 99211 E/M +/- with modifier to designate the facility fee
- For levels 99212-99215 Physician must provide "face time" as presence in exam room and SOAP notes must be written MD and collaborating pharmacist
- In both cases insurances "see" the billing provider as the physician providing oversight on the date of service
- Credentialing with individual managed care plans is also a viable option to increase revenue – V codes – Med Management Codes

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SUSTAINABILITY OF SERVICES

- o Use Technical Fee/99211 usually on different day than MD/NP visit
- o Our pharmacists are thought of as "service providers"
- o Bill for POC testing
- Document using SOAP format to support all ICD9 Codes we associate with visit
- o Route all notes to PCP and Attending Physician Billing provider for DOS
- $\circ~$ Will be adding modifier to our 99211 code (ie 99211-TC) to differentiate our bill
- After affiliation with UUH Joslin Diabetes Center (expected 7/1/13) will also begin to bill professional G Codes for diabetes education in addition to facility fees for those CDTM visits

AN ALTERNATIVE OPTION- SAME DAY VISIT

- Clinical pharmacists can see patients on same day as physicians and physicians bill accordingly with E/M codes
- Physicians might bill 99214 versus 99213 to reflect coordination of care
- Requires documentation and face time by MD and collaborating pharmacist
- Pharmacist would need direct physician oversight for all patient visits as they occur

Requires MD,PA or NP oversight – at our institution that resource was not available – However working with a midlevel practitioner is a novel, cost effective model to consider

OUTCOMES ASSESSMENT THREE

CPD requirements

- Reviewed by Director of Pharmacy Annually
- Maintained by Each Qualified CDTM Pharmacist
- Reference our attached CDTM qualifications and requirements section of CDTM protocol

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 ASHP initiatives to assure pharmacists are recognized as vital to health care team in a sustainable model



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To quote Curt Haas – ACCP president regarding the initiative towards pharmacist as recognized providers of a health care team

"The road map to success for this initiative starts with clearly defining what will be provided by clinical pharmacists that differentiates their contributions from those of other members of the health care team and what fills a need that is not otherwise capable of being met through the existing processes of care"

"The primary purpose, to my mind, of achieving "provider status" for clinical pharmacists is to achieve a pathway for broader recognition and incorporation of clinical pharmacists as members of the patient care team with the intent of providing comprehensive medication management for patients who do not achieve therapeutic goals or who experience adverse events."

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Innovation – using Pharmacist Clinicians expertise to train members of the health care team.

- Capitalizing on the expertise we bring to the health care team. ("our niche")
- Look to the vital role pharmacists play as academic detailers and educators of optimal drug therapy through our extensive knowledge of pharmacology, therapeutics and evidence-based medicine.
- Expand services beyond just direct patient care activities to become sites of training for our health care colleagues.

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SUCCESSFUL IMPLEMENTATION IS THE RESULT OF OUR TEAM

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RESOURCES

Pharmacist Billing for Medicare Patients at Hospital Based Clinics - FAQ:

http://www.ashp.org/DocLibrary/MemberCenter/SACP/Billing-for-Medicare-Patients.aspx

CDC PROGRAM Guide for Pharmacists: http://www.cdc.gov/dhdsp/programs/nhdsp_progra m/docs/pharmacist_guide.pdf

Report to Surgeon General:

http://www.usphs.gov/corpslinks/pharmacy/sc_com ms_sg_report.aspx

THANK YOU!

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