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America's Health System

(Factors that impact costs)

- Employer based health insurance system
- Government and cost transfers
- Service benefits
- Regulation/Mandated benefits/HIPAA
- → Large claims/Rx costs
- Technology
- Supply Induced Demand
- Variation and Fragmentation



Statistics from MCOL

- Percentage of total compensation = 10% or \$2 4 per hour
- Cost to employer = \$8,500 \$10,200 Per Year/Employee
- Medical plan cost increase: 2-7 times CPI every Per Capita cost 2000: \$4,788 2008: \$7,680
- Average of all (2008)
 - Family = \$1,119/mo
 - Individual = \$385/mo

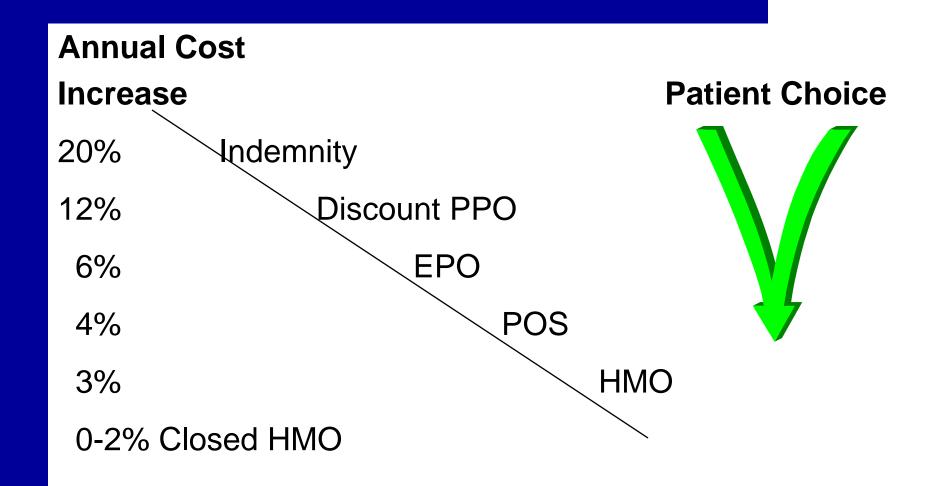


Kansas Premium Levels

- Family Coverage \$1,500 per month/\$2,000
- Groups with maximum increase 75%
- Medical prices rising at 2-3 x CPI
- Lost more groups to no insurance than to competitors
- By region of country (5), second highest



Continuum of Insurance Products





Actuarial/Rating Issues

Risk

- Use (including IBNR)
- Price



Rating Variables

- Profitability & Surplus
- Utilization Rates/Prevention
- Provider Payments
- Reinsurance/Pooling Charges
- Technology/Benefits/Length of Contract
- Demographics
- Administration



Rating Expense Summary

Expense	% of Premium	Amount
Insurer		
Commissions	2.0	48
Profit	4.0	96
Administration	7.5	180
Premium Tax	2.0	48
Reserves/Other	1.0	24
Total	16.5%	\$396



Rating Expense Summary

Expense	% of Premium	<u>Amount</u>
PHO/PPO		
Access	1.0	24
UR/QA	1.0	24
Sub-total	2.0	\$48
Investment Incom	e (1.5%)	(\$36)
Claims Expense	83%	\$1992
Total	100%	\$2400



Risk and the Law of Large Numbers

- Each member has risk but risk to the group is at the collective level
- Collective risk can be determined by a formula
- As membership increases, the collective risk decreases



Predicting Future Costs

- Demographics
- Benefit changes and distribution
- Provider contract changes



Predicting Future Costs (Continued)

- Normalized trended claims = Expected future costs
- Risk load is on top of expected costs
- Administrative costs added to premium

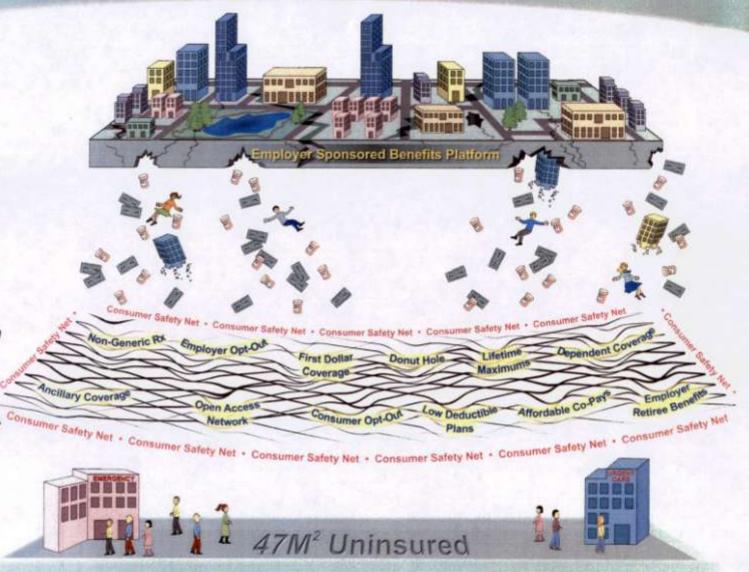


Capital and Surplus

- RBC (Risk Based Capital)
- Financial stability measures
- Insurance Department Regulations
- State & Federal Laws

U.S. Private Healthcare Marketplace is Eroding as Employers Struggle with the Cost of Health Benefits

- \$865B funding platform
- Growing at 8-12% per year
- 13M Americans have lost coverage in the last 5 years
- And \$72B of costs have been shifted to employees
- Limited evidence of root cause focused solutions



Notes

1. Includes both discontinued employer contributions for members who are no longer covered by a group benefit, as well as cost-shifting to continuing members

Average uninsured on any given day; equates to 40M on a full year equivalent basis

Sources: Kaiser Family Foundation, AHRO-Medical Expenditure Panel Survey, Hewitt Health Value Initiative, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Census Bureau (Current Population Survey), ChapterHouse Analysis



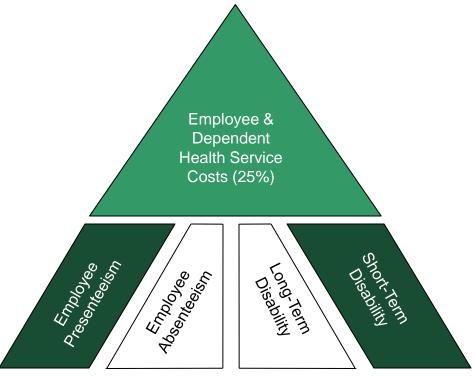
Chapter House – Root Problems

- Lack of consumer engagement and consumer support systems
- Largely price-point driven benefits plans
- Mostly volume-driven physician economic models (FFS)
- Significant gaps in meaningful performance measures and consumer-friendly information
- Significant physician practice variation with limited adoption of EBM and almost no measurement systems
- Fragmented care delivery system leading to inefficient management of complex/ chronic patients
- Limited adoption of care coordination technologies like EHR and HIE
- Limited physician practice of consumer-informed consent
- Largely illness-oriented and transaction-based system (visits and claims) creating major coverage and information gaps



Insurance Buyer Cost Environment

Increasingly, plan sponsors are realizing that their total healthcare cost is much more than their premiums:



Impacting the <u>drivers</u> of premium growth is something that must be done...



The "Customer"

- Individual as the consumer (Less responsibility)
- Individual as the customer (More responsibility)
- Example:
 - ER lab



Health Care Customer

- Attributes of a customer's purchase behavior
 - purchase frequency (4 times, 6 times/year)
 - purchase quantity (end of life)
 - choice, price and value
 - needs, products, benefits
 - convenience
 - rewards



Customers Demand Transparency

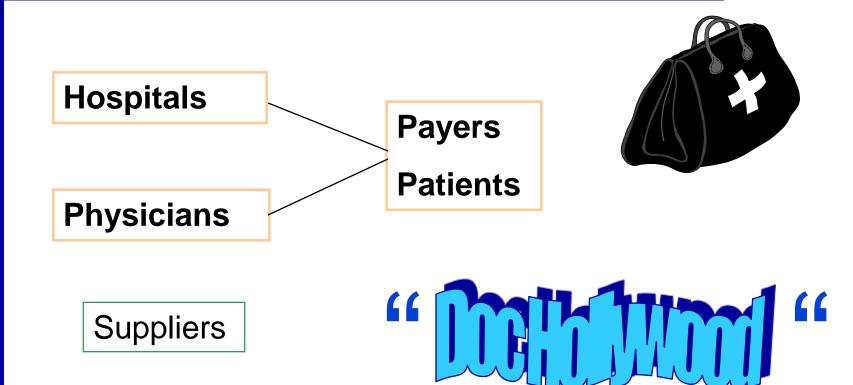
- As customers drive purchasing, so does the demand for tools that:
 - Measure quality
 - Predict price for treatments and procedures
- 80% of insured adults want to be able to select providers using "consumer reports style" quality ratings³
- While only 2 out of 5 Americans have seen quality comparisons in health care, more than 80% want his information when making decisions⁴

³ according to American HealthWays

⁴ according to the Kaiser Family Foundation

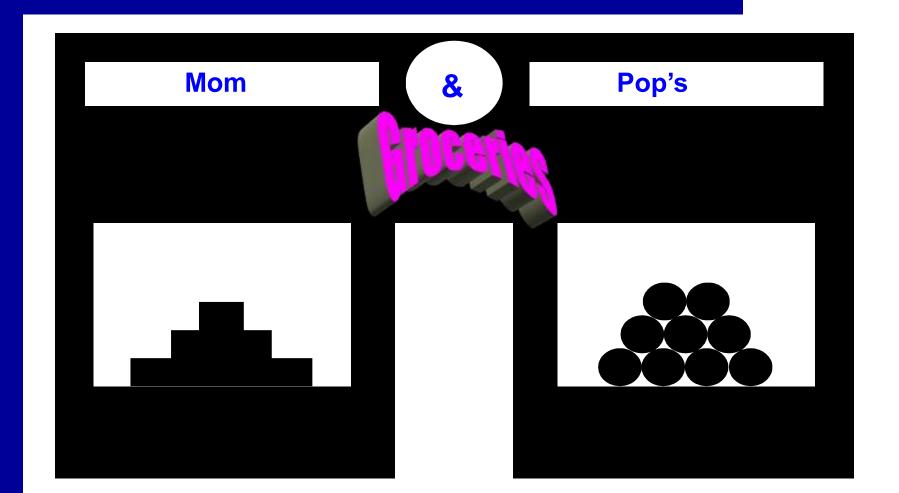


Good Old Days



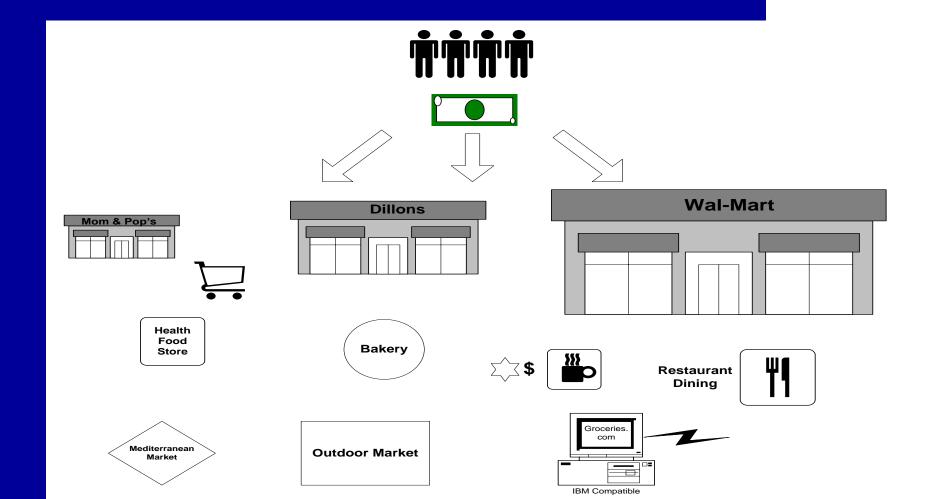


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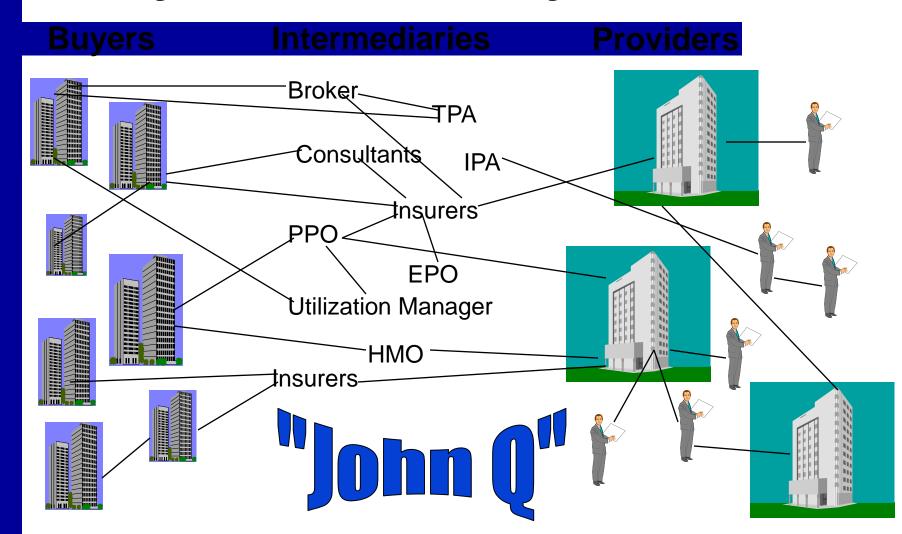


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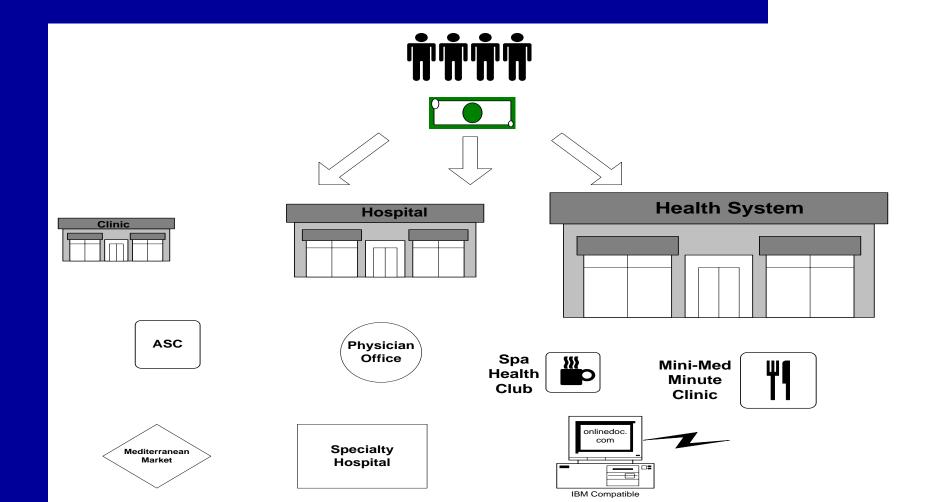


Today's Health Care System





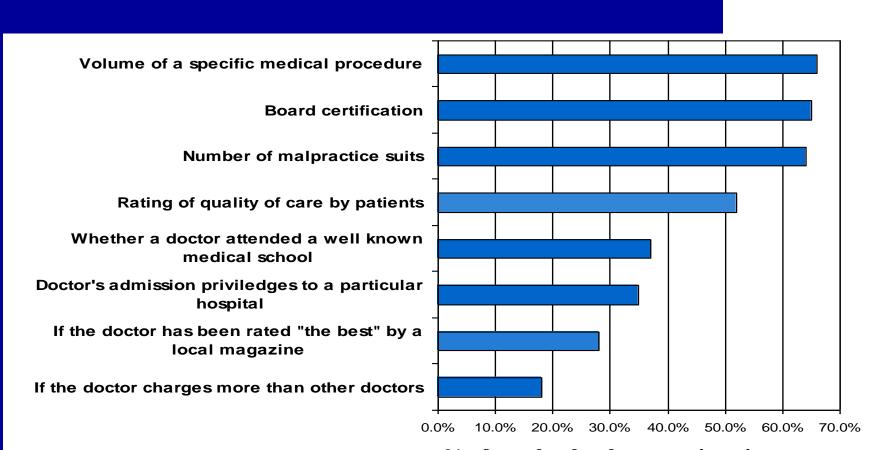
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Study of customers

Top customer metrics when looking for a physician

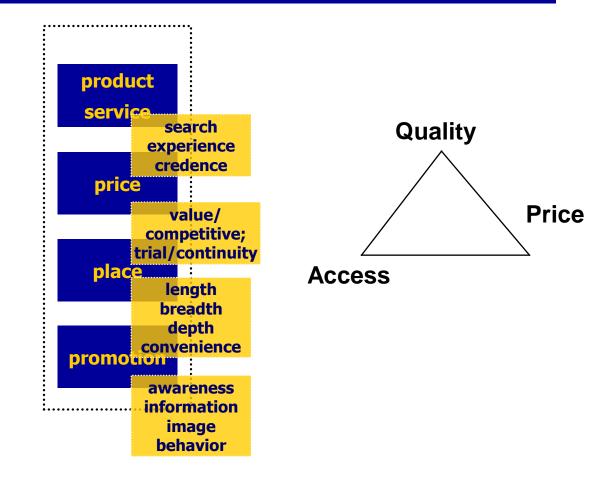


% of people who chose metric as important

AHRQ: National Survey on Consumer Experiences with patient safety and quality information



Customer Processing





Linking Metrics to Benefits

Time Convenience

- check-in lines/ease
- on time departure
- on time arrival
- flight frequency
- in-flight experience
- baggage timeliness

Service Quality

- reservations
- staff friendliness
- on-board amenities
- in-flight service

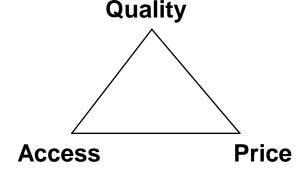


Customer Knowledge Base

Customers and quality
 Consistency before splash

Make only promises you can keep

Universal access



Exceptional

(High Quality)

Zone of Tolerance

Poor Performance (Low Quality)



What if customers...

...<u>prior to receiving care</u>, could accomplish the following objectives through one web or "concierge" experience:

- Learn about the disease or procedure
- Identify a physician based upon quality and price measures
- Know the quality and price of alternative facilities

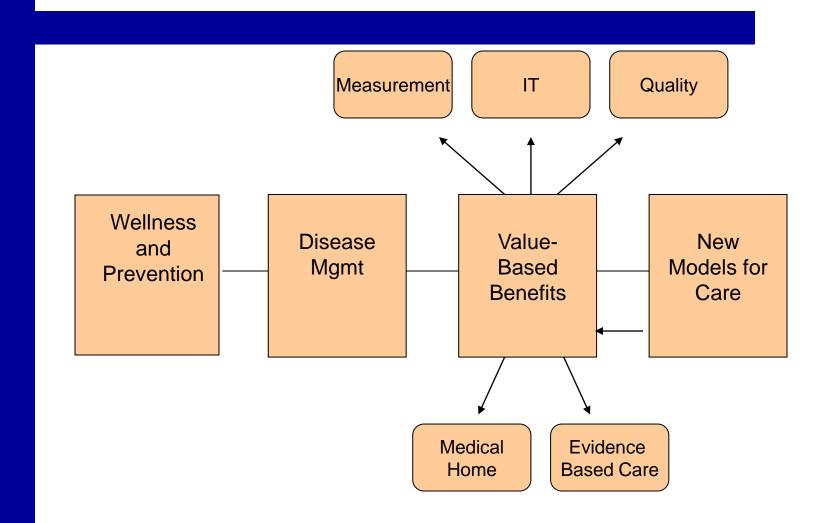


What if customers...

- ...as they receive care, could accomplish the following objectives through their health care delivery experience:
 - Know that all of the providers involved in their care are informed and following the same treatment protocol
 - Know they receive rewards and referrals that benefit them
 - Know their providers are rewarded for attending to their health status and "customer assistance"



Employer Alternative Benefit Model





How?

- Accountable Care Network
- RFP Structure



Accountable Care Network

- → Who
 - Physicians, professionals, hospitals/facilities
- → Criteria
 - Cost effectiveness
 - Quality and outcomes data driven
 - Access and Cooperativeness
 - Patient care coordination/communication



Accountable Care Network

- Network Structure
 - Protocols
 - Measurement (HEDIS, etc.)
- Information Exchange
- Multimedia Communication Network
- Rewards Based



Shifting from Health Services to Health Management

Changing the Cost and Quality of Care Equation

New Clinical Business Models

- Shifting the physicians' role from Health Services to Health Management
- Building distributed care and disease management models to more effectively manage acute/chronic conditions

Enabling Infrastructure

- Enabling new business/clinical networks and distributed disease management models through IT architecture
- Rewarding physicians for improved health management through new reimbursement models



Improvement Focus

- Increased practice of informed consent—providing patients with a complete understanding of treatment options, implications and expected outcomes
- Reduced practice variation with aligned reimbursement
 - Adoption of Evidence Based Medicine and Electronic Health Records
 - Adoption of acuity adjusted clinical outcomes measures
- Focus on wellness, prevention and education
 - Diet, exercise, smoking cessation
 - Aligned benefit plan and employer programs
- Focus on treatment plan management to improve patient follow through on the prescribed treatment plan
- Focus on care coordination particularly with complex cases where delivery system fragmentation and care delivery focus sub-optimizes care continuity



Capabilities for Health Management

- Medical Home, HRA, Education
- Predictive Modeling, Profiling, Data, Plan
- Customer Engagement and Experience
- Wellness/Management Advocacy
- EHR
- EBM, Protocols
- HIE, Clinical Quality Performance
- Disease Management, Care Coordination
- VBBD



Restructuring...RFP

- Benefit structures/wellness
- "Bid pricing" non-emergent, high end services
- IT based information exchange/communications
- Drive elimination of fragmentation
- New physician payment policies
- Focus on health of workforce/productivity
- Chronic care/disease management
- Decrease supply induced utilization



Restructuring...RFP

- Medical Home development/Pay eVisits
- Concierge and navigation through system
- Eliminate variation in care
- Reduce resources for growth (vendors)
- Determine supply: lab, radiology, IP, professionals
- Direct basic services away from hospitals
- Redesign high cost services reinsurance
- Help providers manage transition, VBBD



RFP Elements

- Bidder Qualifications
- Return of Profit
- Transparency: pricing, rating, quality
- Electronic Referral/Communications
- Delivery Model/Medical Home
- Quality, Innovation Incentives
- Data/Claims Information
- Performance Guarantees: CS, Claims, Data
- Provider accountable care network/prices



Political Environment

- State legislature
- KHPA
- KID Association Risk Pools
- Health Care Reform



