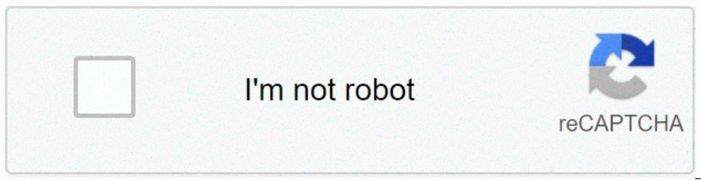

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How to achieve our goal We will provide technical assistance to promote the adoption of best practices and innovative strategies by states in their prosperity for work programs. Our strategy will include: The policies and record-keeping practices of private sector employers are better understood by their visibility in the context of the employee-employer relationship. The legal framework for that relationship is contractual. In other words, in theory, the employer and the employee enter into a contract on mutually agreed terms, with a complaint equally available to both p The Registrar has decided to transfer its liability under this Regulation to the Office of Policies (OCR) of the Department. OCR will be responsible for the enforcement of this Regulation. Regulatory review of adult day services: Final report SECTION 2. STATE REGULATORY PLANS Poor Economics: Assets and Low-Income Households Asset Building During Life Course Final Report By: Mark R. Rank Center for Social Social Washington University in St. Louis November 2008 Gary Smith, Janet O'Keeffe, Letty Carpenter, Pamela Doty, Gavin Kennedy, Brian Burwell, Robert Mollica and Loretta Williams George Washington University, U.S. Health Policy Research Center. Department of Health and Human Services A summary of HHS technical assistance activities related to the Community Administration- Integration Initiative The new Freedom Initiative Working Group March 21, 2002 (Revised May 6, 2002) PDF Version: (90 pages PDF) A. Questions about federal and state disability policy Stakeholders current and previous disability data needs and uses What is the disability policy/research issues that are important to your service? Does your organization have specific legislative, regulatory or other disability data needs? If so, what is it? This is the final report of a project assessing the need for the development and development of another national disability research data collection effort. 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Peng, Ph.D., Gil A. Maduro, Ph.D., Elisabeth Simantov, Ph.D., and Thomas E. Bow, M.A., M.S.W. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Leslie Foster, Barbara Phillips and Jennifer Score Mathematica Policy Research, Inc. June 2005 U.S. Department of Health and Human Services U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Randall R. Bovbjerg and Pabloga Urban Institute, Josephine Gittler Health Policy Center of Iowa, College of Law February 2006 U.S. Department of Health and Human Services U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Barbara Manard, William Altman, Nancy Bray, Lisa Kane and Andrea Andrea Lewin-VHI, Inc. December 16, 1992 George Carcagno, Robert Applebaum, Jon Christianson, Barbara Phillips, Craig Thornton and Joanna Will Mathematica Policy Research, Inc. July 18, 1986 U.S. Department of Health and Human Services What's nice: Addictive gameplay? amazing graphics and direction of art; solid multiplayer. What's naughty: Installation problems with newer ATI graphics cards. What's the deal: For many players who got hooked on sid meier's original culture back in the 1990s, Culture III turned out to be a bit of a disappointment. So chief designer Soren Johnson took a long, hard look at the culture, and the net result is a brilliant update to the series. Civic4 has once again captured that only one more vibe turn of the original (and its Civili-zation II), but has managed to significantly reduce the end of the micromanagement game. For those who have never met civilization, it is about playing God in a world somewhat standard for the history of the Earth, but with many variations on maps and how you go about building your civilization. It's all about interesting choices, as Sid Meier once put it. You're creating a big army and pursuing aggressive conquest campaigns? Are you trying to live in peace, keeping your people happy and growing up culturally? The new Civ now adds religion and great people. While it is named after historical religions (Buddhism for example), religions from your divine point of view (small g) simply add to the matrix of decisions. The Great People shape the impact that famous and creative individuals have had on historical developments and fall into categories such as artists, scientists, en-giners, merchants and prophets. Instead of a simple linear evolution of government styles, you can now build your gov-ernment from a matrix of options, so your rule style has a little more flavor to it. All this sounds complicated, but the game manages to hide its complexity under a fairly stream-lined and well-designed interface. Perhaps the major issue, though, is graphics-related, especially with users of later gen-ration (X800 series or later) graphics cards. If you have an ATI card, and the game asks you to install DirectX, just say yes. You may think you have DirectX 9.0c, but the game actually installs a fairly recent build with some newer files needed for the 3D en-gine to work properly. Overall, it's the best culture from the original. And the game is built from scratch for multiplayer, and to moddable. We look forward to long, sleepless nights. Just... A... More... Entertainment Gifts In 2019, the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) fulfilled President Trump's promise to protect what works and fix what has broken in our health system. This included realizing President Trump's vision for personalized, affordable, patient-centered health care That has you, the patient, in the center, puts you under control, and treats you like a human being, not a number. HHS's work based on this vision focused on facilitating patient-focused healthcare markets, especially through 1) reforms of how HHS funds care, through the protection and improvement of Medicare and Medicaid and the expansion of options in the individual health insurance market, and 2) efforts to provide better value for health care through price transparency and quality, providing patients with control over their health records, releasing data, removing regulatory burdens, paying for results, lowering drug prices and speeding up the approval and return of medicines and devices. On this page: Protecting and strengthening medicare's executive order to protect and improve Medicare for our nation's seniors: In October 2019, President Trump signed an executive order instructing HHS to take steps to offer more options and benefits and lower costs for beneficiaries, including: Open new options for Medicare Advantage plans and try new benefits. Accelerate Medicare's ability to pay for the latest medical technology. Pay doctors for the time they spend with patients, rather than procedures or paperwork. Cut waste, fraud, and abuse in Medicare that undermines the program. Help health professionals as nurses practice at the top of their leave. New, low-cost health care arrangements: As part of the response to the Executive Order (EO), the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) has given Medicare beneficiaries more options on where to obtain care, improved access and convenience, and reduced out-of-pocket costs by adding 20 new procedures paid when provided to either ambulized surgical centers or outpatient departments. Supporting access to state-of-the-art technology for Medicare beneficiaries: CMS streamlined the process to support innovative therapies by providing an alternative new technology add-on payment path in which Breakthrough Devices are no longer required to prove evidence of substantial clinical improvement to qualify for new technology add-on payments. This will provide additional Medicare payment for these technologies while the real world data emerges, giving Medicare beneficiaries timely access to the latest innovations in treatment. In addition, cms increased the maximum new add-on technology from 50 per cent of the cost of new technology to 65 per cent. New Medicare Advantage Supplemental Benefits: CMS delivered modifications designed to help keep seniors safe in their homes and provide respite care for caregivers, non-opioid pain management alternatives such as therapeutic massage, and transportation, and more home support and assistance services. New Virtual Care Coverage: In Medicare and Medicare Advantage, Doctors Can compensation for a much wider range of services essentially provided, such as phone or video check-in. Reducing Medicare Advantage premiums: By strengthening negotiations and maximizing competition, CMS offered lower average Medicare Advantage premiums and increased plan options for beneficiaries in 2019 and 2020. This work has helped reduce Medicare Advantage premiums by 23 percent and added 1,200 plan options by 2018. For 2020, the average MA premium is $23 a month - the lowest in 13 years. Paying time with patients rather than paperwork: Starting in 2021, CMS will place greater emphasis on calculating compensation based on the time healthcare providers spend treating the growing number of patients with greater needs and multiple medical conditions, by increasing the value of evaluation and management codes (E/M) for office/outpatient visits and providing improved payments for certain types of visits. Coverage for car T-cell therapy: CMS began covering the first FDA-approved Chimeric T-cell receptor antigen, or CAR T-cell, cancer treatment, which uses a patient's own genetically modified immune cells to treat certain people with specific types of cancer. Reducing the cost of prescription drugs Historical price reduction: CMS National health spending data released in 2019 showed that, for the first time in more than forty years, the retail price of prescription drugs fell in 2018. First time safe drug import action plan: For the first time, the FDA issued a proposed rule that, if finalized, it would allow states to submit plans to import certain prescription drugs from Canada in order to reduce the cost of Americans' drugs, and also issued draft industry guidance to facilitate the import of prescription drugs, including organic products, manufactured abroad, allowed for sale in a foreign country, and originally intended for sale in that foreign country, which could give pharmaceutical companies new flexibility for lower drug prices. Reducing Part D premiums: For the third year in a row, the average basic premium for Medicare Part D prescription drug plans is projected to decline. Over the past three years, the average Part D basic premiums have fallen by 13.5 percent, from $34.70 in 2017 to a projected $30 in 2020, saving beneficiaries about $1.9 billion in premium costs during that period. Real-time pharmacy benefits: Starting in 2020, Part D program sponsors should make available a real-time benefits tool that provides prescribers with information about which medications are covered by a patient's insurance coverage, what cost-sharing and other information may be. Historic generic drug approvals: For the third year in a row, the FDA approved a record number of generic drugs in fiscal year 2019, approving or temporarily approving a record 1,171 generic drugs, including 125 applications for the first generic drugs which had no general competition. Historic biosimilar approvals: In implementing several aspects of the Biosimilar Action Plan (BAP), the FDA approved 10 biosimilar products in calendar year 2019, an increase from seven in 2018 and five in 2017. FDA also saw an increase in the number of biosimilars marketed to consumers, including products to treat cancer, neutropenia, Crohn's disease and arthritis. Draft guidance to promote insulin competition: To inform product developers who intend to seek FDA approval of proposed insulin products that are bioeedic or interchangeable with an approved insulin product, FDA issued a draft guidance to clarify what data and information may or may not be needed to demonstrate bioeism or interchangeability. Increasing choice and lowering health insurance costs Lower premiums, more options for HealthCare.gov: For the second year in a row, average benchmark premiums for HealthCare.gov programs decreased, dropping by 4 percent from 2019 to 2020, while the number of issuers participating in the Exchanges increased by 20, giving consumers more coverage options. Improving the sign-up experience: In 2018, CMS developed a new improved direct sign-up path for consumers to sign up for an Exchange program directly through an approved publisher or web-broker without having to redirect to HealthCare.gov or contact the Exchange Call Center. In 2019, for the first time, Enhanced Instant Enrollment became available throughout the open enrollment period. In addition, for the first time, consumers were able to shop window and preview plan options before the Open Enrollment period. Health reimbursement arrangements: With labor departments and Treasury Departments, HHS issued a rule that would expand the use of two new types of health reimbursement arrangements starting in January 2020, giving millions of American workers more options for health insurance coverage. Providing state flexibility: As of 2017, HHS and the Treasury Department approved twelve section 1332 waivers that allow state reinsurance programs to lower premiums, ranging from an estimated 6 percent reduction in Rhode Island to a 30 percent reduction in Maryland. Hawaii also issued a waiver in 2016 to avoid having to create a Small Business Health Insurance Program (SHOP) as part of its exchange. Transforming Medicaid and Making It Sustainable Reducing The Potential for Inappropriate Payments: CMS Continued Its Work to Ensure Healthy manage and oversee the Medicaid program by proposing a comprehensive update of Medicaid regulations that ensure the program operates in a sound tax manner in accordance with regulatory requirements. This proposal would limit improper funding arrangements by reducing the potential for improper payments so that federal Medicaid dollars are spent on beneficiaries are not state projects that do not benefit Medicaid beneficiaries, or supplement or replace the state's required share of Medicaid funding. Protecting the integrity of Medicaid and CHIP: CMS issued a new proposed rule to ensure the integrity of medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) eligibility and enrollment process aimed at improving the accuracy and consistency of eligibility decisions in all states. Support research to improve Medicaid: For the first time, CMS released a powerful repository of research-ready Transformed Medicaid Statistical Information System (T-MSIS) data files. Researchers and others can now use this data to answer questions about Medicaid and CHIP enrollment, services and payment. Updated Medicaid scorecards: CMS released an updated Medicaid and CHIP Scorecard - an innovative public facing federal dashboard that includes additional data points, measures, and improved functionality. Substance use data book: CMS produced the first substance use data book, with information on diagnosis and treatment. These and other efforts have helped ensure that states have the flexibility to better serve their residents. Pay for Results New models that pay for value: HHS continued to work to adjust incentives in the way we pay for health care, and developed over a dozen new innovative payment models that allow reimbursement to be linked to value, rather than just the volume of services. Kidney Care: As part of the President's promotion of the American Kidney Health Initiative, kidney options models and the proposed ESRD Treatment Options Model add financial incentives for providers and providers to better manage care for Medicare beneficiaries to delay the onset of kidney disease and motivate kidney transplantation and dialysis at home. CMS Primary Cares Initiative: The Direct Contracting and Primary Care First models are the next step to transform the way Medicare pays primary care providers. These models align up to a quarter of Medicare beneficiaries with primary care providers involved in payment arrangements based on outcomes rather than volume. Emergency Screening, Treatment and Transportation (ET3) model: Traditionally, Medicare has paid for patients who call 911 and pick up from emergency medical services to go to the hospital, which can be unnecessary and expensive. The ET3 model will allow suppliers and ambulance providers to work with qualified health professionals to provide treatment at the site of a medical emergency (either on-site or through telehealth) and to bring patients to alternative destination locations (such as the offices of primary care physicians or emergency care clinics) that may represent lower costs, more appropriate options than a hospital. More accountable care organizations taking risks: CMS revamped the Medicare Shared Savings Program on Trails Success final rule to put ACOs on a faster path to taking real risk. By January 2020, nearly 37 percent of ACO will be on track to take risk-doubling the number of ACO taking downward risk. Providing transparency around price and delivery quality in President Trump's executive order to improve prices and the quality of transparency in health care: Finalize a rule so that, from January 2021, hospitals will have to publicly disclose their trading prices for services and the reduced cash price they are willing to receive. He proposed a rule requiring most health insurance insurers to provide patients, on request, with cost-sharing data, similar to an advance explanation of benefits, providing transparency around all health care prices. He kicked off the HHS Quality Summit to convene federal and private agencies to produce a roadmap for health quality that would align quality measures across federal agencies. Modernized and redesigned Medicare Plan Finder: For the first time in a decade, CMS launched a modernized and redesigned Medicare Plan Finder, which provides users with a mobile friendly and easy-to-read design. First official Medicare application: CMS launched its first application, What's Covered, that provides accurate cost and coverage information on mobile devices so users can quickly see if Medicare covers an item or service. Special Health Plan Five Star Reviews: For the first time, CMS requires the emergence of the Five Star Quality Assessment System nationwide for appropriate health plans offered through exchanges, to offer consumers more information to help them compare plans. Providing patient control in the field of information technology and data release Proposed historical interoperability rule: CMS and the Office of the National Health Information Technology Coordinator (ONC) have proposed rules on interoperability to enable individuals to have quick and easy access to their health information electronically. The PROPOSED ONC rule requires the healthcare industry to adopt standard application programming interfaces (APIs) to help patients have safe and easy access to their online health information using smartphones and other mobile devices. Blue Button 2.0: Through Blue Button 2.0, Medicare beneficiaries can now securely link their data to apps and other tools developed by innovative companies. Apps can help them organize and share their claims data, find health plans, have care meetings, and control symptoms. As of December 2019, 54 applications are in production and over 2,400 developers from 1,456 organizations are working on application development. Helping clinicians access claims data: The Data At the Point of Care API Pilot makes a patient's Medicare A, B, and/or D data claims available to the clinician directly in their workflow to support treatment decisions. Abolition of regulatory burdens Freeing up clinicians more time with patients: In 2019, CMS eliminated the requirements of overly burdensome and unnecessary regulations and subregulatory guidelines to enable clinicians and providers to focus on their main mission – improving the health of their patients. These efforts are estimated to save $6.6 billion by 2021—with a 42 million-hour reduction in burden, giving that time back to clinicians and providers to spend with their patients rather than unnecessary bureaucracy. Simplifying participation in the Pay-for-Performance Program: CMS has established an approach to simplify ways for clinicians to participate in the pay-for-performance Merit-Based Incentive Payment Payment System (MIPS) program called MIPS Value Pathways (MVPs). Regulatory Sprint to Coordinated Care: HHS continued work under the guidance of Deputy Secretary Eric Hargan on the regulatory sprint to coordinate care for the benefit of patients and providers through regulatory reforms that allow common sense, value-based, patient-focused innovations. Anti-Kickback Statute: The HHS Office of the Inspector General (OIG) proposed a rule that, if finalized, would remove unnecessary regulatory barriers to value-based health care settings, giving more options for providers to work together in innovative ways to better coordinate care while maintaining strong safeguards to protect patients and programs from fraud or abuse. For example, under the proposed rule, a doctor could provide a patient who takes a large number of medications with a free smart pillbox to help him keep the drugs organized and warn the doctor about any missed doses. 42 CFR Part 2: Samhsa proposed reforms for 42 CFR Part 2 to reduce the burden on professionals and ultimately increase access to care for people with substance use disorders. Stark Law: CMS proposed to modernize and clarify regulations that interpret the Medicare physician self-referral law, also called the Stark Act, to open additional avenues for doctors and other health care providers to coordinate the care of the patients they serve. As an example, under the proposal, a hospital could donate cybersecurity software to doctors who refer patients to it, ensuring the security of patient records sent between the hospital and doctors' offices without encouraging the consolidation of providers. In December 2018, the Office for Civil Rights (OCR) published a request for information the public's opinion on how HIPAA rules could be amended to further promote Secretary Azar's objective of promoting coordinated value-based healthcare. The OCR reviewed the comments and developed a proposed rule, to be adopted in the coming months. Deputy Secretary of Innovation and Investment Summit (DSEIS): HHS Deputy Secretary Hargan convened four meetings with health care leaders focused on innovation and investment, identifying and discussing critical issues affecting in health care This was the first effort at the level of a segment of its kind that HHS had ever undertaken to understand and accelerate innovation in healthcare. The ideas, ideas and information gathered by DSEIS helped ensure that HHS understands the perspective of those who focus on innovation. Commitment to high quality care in indian health service to create IHS quality office: The Indian health service officially established the IHS Office of Quality in 2019, to provide national leadership and promote consistency in the quality of healthcare throughout the service. IHS has made significant strides in addressing priority areas for quality improvement, including the implementation of credentials and the privatisation of the software organisation across the service; recruitment of an IHS certification programme manager at headquarters; and the award of a new contract for a system for reporting and monitoring adverse events. New steps towards tribal self-government: In 2019, the Ak-Chin Indian Community in Arizona, the Paskenta Indian Roll Hills Clinic in California,

and the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska concluded self-governance and funding agreements. IHS has now entered into a total of 104 compacts and 130 funding agreements involving more than 370 federally recognized tribes and tribal organizations. Support walking facilities in the Indian country: IHS awarded $15 million for eight tribal health facilities to eight tribes and tribal organizations as part of the competitive Small Walker Program to fund the construction, expansion or modernization of small ambulable health care facilities, which are an important part of the Indian health system and can expand access to various outpatient services By providing results through the Special Diabetes Program for Indians : The Assistant Secretary of Planning and Evaluation published a short issue, The Diabetes Special Program for Indians: Estimates of Medicare Savings. The Issue Brief reported that a 54 percent decrease in the incidence of diabetes-related end-stage kidney disease in American Indian and Alaska Native populations from 1996 (the year before the Diabetes Special Program began) to 2013, likely resulting in thousands fewer cases and hundreds of millions of dollars in savings in Medicare. Improvements in the relative effects in this population far exceed those seen in other races. < previous: Summary summary

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