Connecticut SIM V-BID Consortium Meeting: June 01, 2016









Meeting Overview

- Review Employer Manual Table of Contents and Plan for Feedback
- Review Finalized V-BID Templates
 - V-BID Basic Plan Template
 - V-BID Expanded Plan Template
- Review V-BID Guiding Principles
- Learning Collaborative and Next Steps

□ Introductory Sections:

- Executive Summary
- Introduction to Value-Based Insurance Design
- V-BID Benefits to Employers
- Recommendation Development
- How to Use this Manual

- Primary Content
 - V-BID Guiding Principles
 - Templates
 - V-BID Basic Plan
 - V-BID Expanded Plan
 - Implementation Strategies
 - Steps for Implementing V-BID Plans
 - Best Practices and Lessons Learned
 - Consumer Engagement Strategies
 - Overcoming Obstacles
 - Aligning with Provider-Side Reforms

Primary Content

- Communicating V-BID Benefits to Employees
 - Best Practices
 - Understanding your Target Audience
 - Addressing Health Literacy
 - Evaluating Communication Methods
- Resources for Employers Implementing V-BID Plans
 - Sample Marketing and Communications Materials
 - V-BID Basic Worksheet
 - V-BID Expanded Worksheet
 - Visual Guides for Understanding V-BID Concepts
 - Online Resources

- Appendices
 - ACA Mandates
 - HSA-HDHP Limitations
- □ Glossary of Terms
- References
- Acknowledgements

Employer Manual Feedback Process

- □ June 2nd: Send Employer Manual draft to Consortium
 - Two week open comment period
 - Project team makes edits to Employer Manual based on Consortium feedback
- □ June 30th: Webinar to discuss changes to Employer Manual
 - Review any suggested revisions that require discussion/consensus

REVIEW FINALIZED V-BID TEMPLATES

Disincentives for Low Value Services

- Consumer Concerns
 - Consumers are in no position to identify what are low-value services
 - □ Is not a consumer-centric approach
 - Some physicians require these tests before proceeding to treat
 - Will be interpreted as denying needed care

- Provider and Employer Concerns
 - □ Patients are pushing physicians for lowvalue services
 - □ It will take some employers longer to identify health care cost savings without this option

Outcomes-Based Incentives

Support

- □ From a behavioral health perspective, people benefit from focusing on outcomes, not process
- □ Rewards for people who achieve goals is not punitive to people who don't
- Outcomes-based incentives can motivate people to do more than they otherwise would

Objections

- Concerned that this will be perceived as punishment for not achieving goals
- Does not take into account external factors (food deserts, unsafe neighborhoods, transportation, etc.) that could impact outcomes
- Outcomes should be a decision made between a health care provider and the patient

Incentives for High Value Providers

Concerns

- □ There is not currently enough precision in the metrics to differentiate between providers
- □ Will promote the feeling among consumers that the choice of providers is being limited
- Each plan could define this how it wants
- Doesn't address patient access or provider availability issues
- Could be very complicated to administer
- SIM Provisional Measure Set has not been implemented and is likely to be controversial among providers and plans

REVIEW V-BID GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Learning Collaborative

- □ Goal: To create a community of stakeholders committed to promoting uptake of V-BID among employers, share lessons learned, further develop best practices, and to disseminate these findings across the state.
- Stakeholder Groups
 - Employers/Employer Associations
 - Consumer Advocates
 - ▶ Health Plans
 - Providers
 - Unions
 - Brokers
- □ Next Steps: Design Work Group: Late June, Collaborative kickoff: Late Fall

Next Steps and Upcoming Meetings

▶ Next Steps

- Employer Manual Comment Period
- Present V-BID Templates and Guiding Principles to SIM Steering Committee June 9th

Upcoming Meetings

- Late June: Learning Collaborative design session
- June 30th: Webinar to discuss changes to Employer Manual
- Fall 2016: Learning Collaborative kickoff meeting