In the Spotlight!

Comprehensive Primary Care Plus (CPC+) Model Applications Due September 15!

Eligible primary practices are encouraged to apply to participate in CPC+ - applications are due September 15, 2016. Learn more about the application process by watching our recorded webinar and follow-on office hours webinar, featuring representatives from current CPC leaders from Care Management + and the Oregon Rural Practice-Based Research Network.

To learn more about the application process please visit the CMS website.

Featured Blog Posts

"One Ring-a-Dingy": Small, Rural Practices' Response to Meeting PCPCH Must Pass Standard 1.C.0

In this blog post, Jill Boyd, MPH, CCRP, examines the Patient Centered Primary Care Home (PCPCH) Must Pass Measure 1.C.0, and its impact on small, rural practices.

Read more >>>

Enter: The Nurse Visit

Workforce projections in Oregon estimate “a 38% increase in additional primary care providers by 2030 to maintain the current rate of utilization” (Petterson, 2013). However, high-functioning teams that utilize registered nurses (RNs) to manage some conditions can help narrow this gap. Enter: the Nurse Visit.

Read more >>>

Webinars

Identifying Children & Youth with Special Health Care Needs (CYSHCN)

SEPTEMBER 13, 2016 | 8:00 AM

Join the Oregon Pediatric Improvement Partnership (OPIP) for an overview of collaborative work that has been done with health systems and primary care practices to identify children that would benefit from care coordination, define methods to understand their care coordination needs, and outline processes by which the best child/family-centered care coordination can occur.

Register now >>>

Depression Screening & Treatment in Primary Care: Part One

SEPTEMBER 14, 2016 | 12:00 PM

Join us for part one of this two-part webinar series where experts will review the nuts and bolts of screening and treatment of depression in primary care, and the follow up processes and procedures that are essential to delivering comprehensive care.

Register now >>>

Screening & Treating Chlamydia in Primary Care

SEPTEMBER 21, 2016 | 8:00 AM

Chlamydia is the most commonly reported communicable disease and the most common cause of tubal infertility. Luckily, with the full implementation of three effective strategies, primary care providers can play the lead role in controlling Chlamydia and its sequelae.

Register now >>>

More from the Blog:

Improving Behavioral Health for Older Adults in
Developing Behavioral Health Metrics

Resources

Enjoy these resources on behavioral health integration in primary care.

- **Recomended Minimum Standards for PCPCHs Providing Integrated Care** - [Tools]
- **Aging and Disability Resource Connection of Oregon** - [Tools]
- **Recovery Month (September) Toolkit** - [Tools]

About Us

Thank you for subscribing to the Patient-Centered Primary Care Institute newsletter. The Institute accelerates primary care transformation in Oregon by bringing together health care providers, clinic staff, technical experts, patients, quality improvement professionals and others to share valuable knowledge and resources. To learn more about our work, visit pcpci.org.

The Institute is continually gathering valuable resources, tools and information to share with practices in all stages of patient-centered primary care home transformation. Find many other resources searchable by topic area, resource type or PCPCH standard on our website.

Check Out These Learning Opportunities!

**We Can Do Better 2016 Conference: Building a Foundation Towards Health**

SEPTEMBER 14, 2016 | 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM | Portland, OR

The 8th Annual We Can Do Better Conference will be held at the Portland Art Museum's Grand Ballroom, and will explore health and wellness in three focal points: trauma, homelessness, employment and their interconnections. Learn more >>>

**Annual Oregon Rural Health Conference**

SEPTEMBER 28-30, 2016
Portland, OR

The 33rd Annual Oregon Rural Health Conference will be held at the DoubleTree by Hilton where providers, administrators, patients, activists and policy makers will have the opportunity to exchange ideas and information about rural health care issues. Learn more >>>

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