Building Capacity for Interprofessional Care Delivery in Community

Tackling Chronic Conditions when Resources are Scarce

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Objectives

- 1. Learners will participate in small group discussions to explore capacity building in communities they serve.
- 2. Learners will identify key stakeholders within their community to collaborate with as they ponder potential compilation of an Advisory Board to guide and advise proposed novel model execution.
- 3. Learners will explore an IP care delivery model for their own community. They will identify current community services and begin to consider how merging them in new ways may generate innovative solutions, supported by a network of community members.

Context for Today's Discussion

- The Healthcare Landscape
 - Changing demographics
 - Transition from volume to value-based care
 - Remodeling of ambulatory care
- The Consumer
 - Increased consumer savviness/expectations
 - Emerging epidemic of chronic conditions
- The Care Delivery Team
 - Doing more with less
 - Addressing work satisfaction

The Quadruple Aim



(Institute for Healthcare Improvement, 2018)

New Challenges

Meaningful Care

- Patient-centered
- Relationship-based
- Self-efficacy

Multiple Customers

- Patient
- Healthcare Team
- Third Party Payor

Rural America

- IP Teams
- Reimbursement Structure
- Access: Abundancy & Scarcity
- Small town dynamics

What does it take to turn Queen Mary?



Remodeling Care Delivery

Theory

Self-efficacy

Care Environment

Community

Team

Interprofessional collaboration

Skill Development

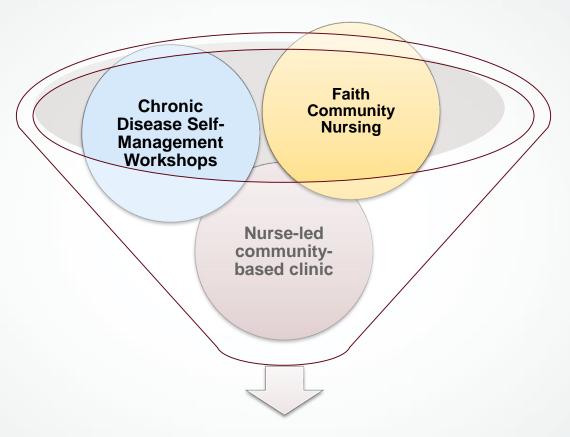
Renewed competencies

The Bridging Health and Home Model

To improve the ability of rural older adults to remain in their homes, safely, with dignity and vitality through:

- increasing confidence
- self-management of chronic conditions
- focusing on holistic relationship-based care with support from an interprofessional team

Components of Model



Bridging Health and Home

Community-Based Clinics

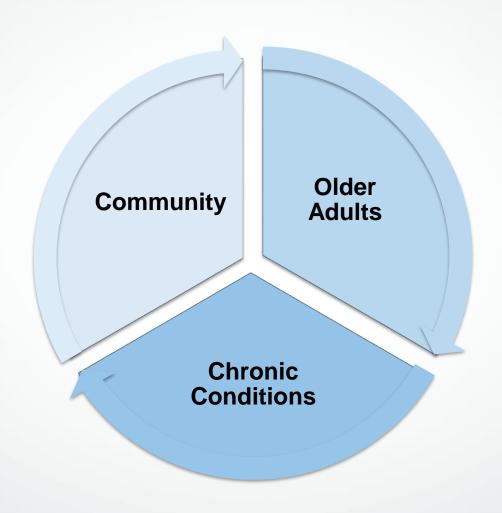
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Common Threads

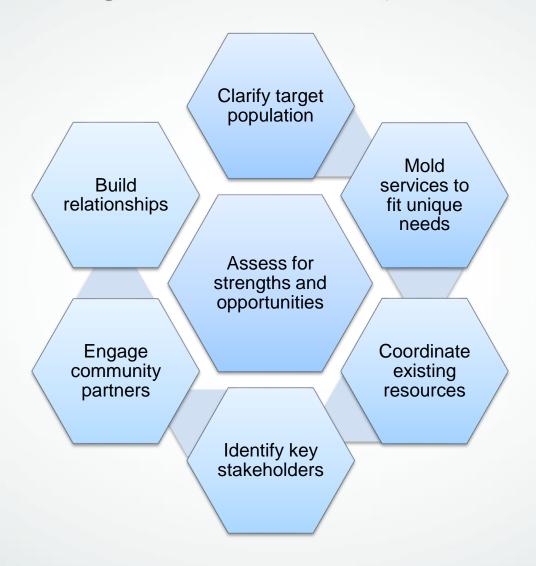


Model of Care

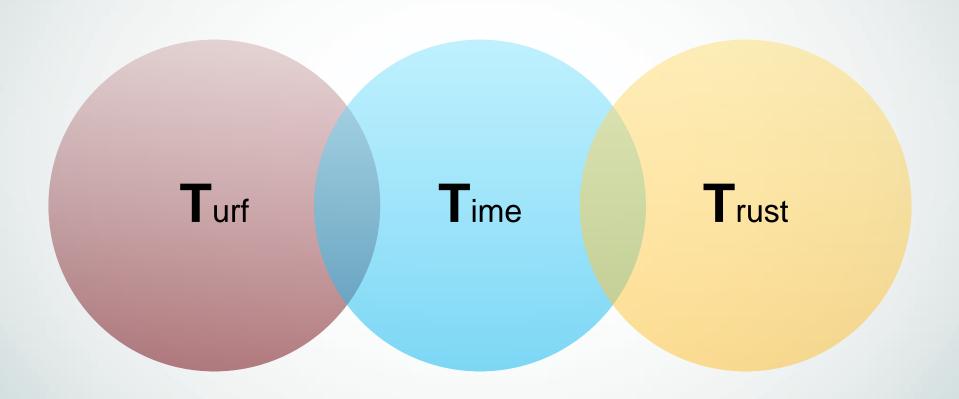


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Building Community Capacity



The Three T's in Community Work



(Himmellman, 2002)

Advisory Council Development

SD Rural Site

- Store Owner
- Ambulance Representative Serving Day county
- Retired RN
- Better Choices, Better Health Representative
- VOA Representative
- Pastor of Rural Congregation
- Volunteer for Food Pantry
- SHIINE Representative
- City Council Representative
- Senior Volunteer Group Representative

ND Rural Site

- Business Professional
- Retired Physician
- Retired Healthcare Leaders
- Retired Teacher and Professor
- Wife of Retired Farmer
- Aging Services Supervisor
- Senior Services Outreach Worker
- Public Health RN
- Hospital Volunteer Coordinator
- Pastor

Visioning Models to Take Back Home

Identifying Innovative
Community-based Solutions



Methodologies

Art of Hosting

SWOT Analysis

Art of Hosting

- Methodology of hosting dialogue
- Encourages conversation
- Engages and assures voice of all
- Catalyst for transparent dialogue
- Non-traditional meeting structure
 - Check-in and Check-out questions

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Т	Threats	 trends or changes (external factors) over which one has no control may prevent a project from moving forward elements that create vulnerability

Strengths

Internal factors or qualities over which one has some measure of control and that enables a project to move forward

Art of Hosting Question:

What are you most proud of or what is the greatest strength of your community?

Bridging Health and Home Strengths

"The pharmacy here helps over 500 patients sign up for Medicare Part D. This is a family oriented community. Everyone is loving and helps each other out."

"This is a close community and members of the community work well together."

Weaknesses

Internal factors or qualities over which one has some measure of control and that may prevent a project or idea from moving forward.

Art of Hosting Question:

As you move forward in your work, what is needed to make this successful in your community?

Bridging Health and Home Weaknesses

"Focusing on transportation, socially isolated individuals, and support for caregivers of those with dementia."

"We need faces from the community that people can trust"

Opportunities

Trends or changes (external factors) over which one has no control but can capitalize on in an effort to move a project forward; elements that a project could utilize and/or leverage to its advantage.

Art of Hosting Question:

What are you hearing about in your community regarding ...?

Bridging Health and Home Opportunities

"Why go there when we can go to the clinic?"

"I haven't heard anything."

Threats

Trends or changes (external factors) over which one has no control and that may prevent a project from moving forward; elements that create vulnerability.

Art of Hosting Question:

What needs your attention today?

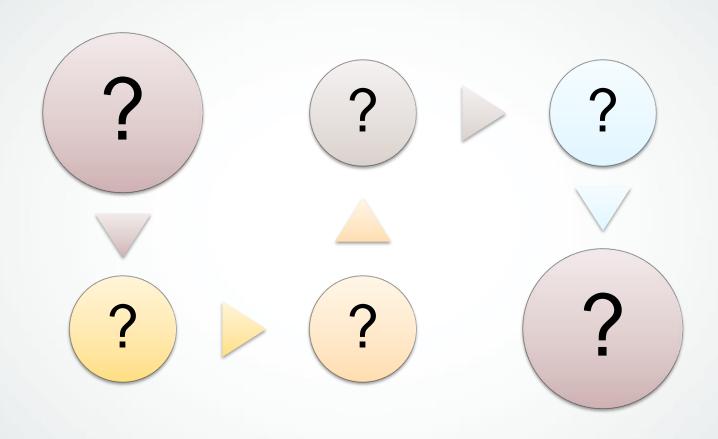
Bridging Health and Home Threats

"Building relationships and trust."

"We need to get out to other communities. We are not out in the community enough."



Questions



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