

Developing your CV service line strategy

Moving from plan to design

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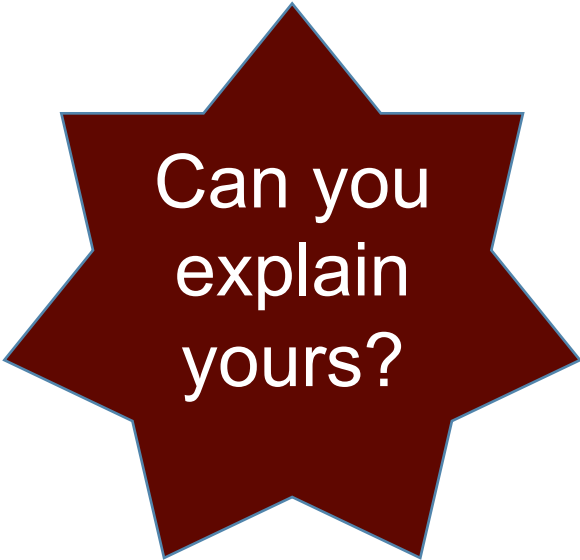
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It all starts with a vision!

“You do not really understand something unless you can explain it to your grandmother.”

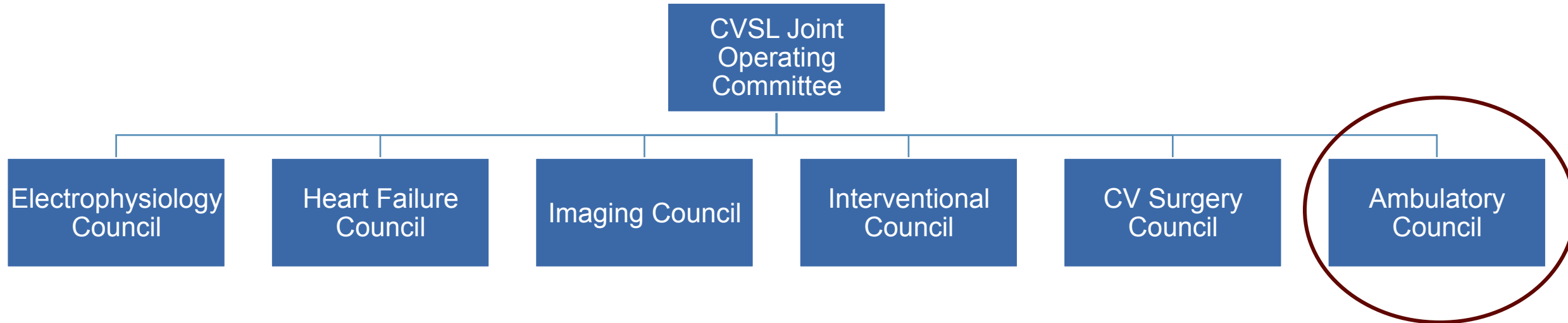
Albert Einstein (1879 - 1955)



Can you
explain
yours?

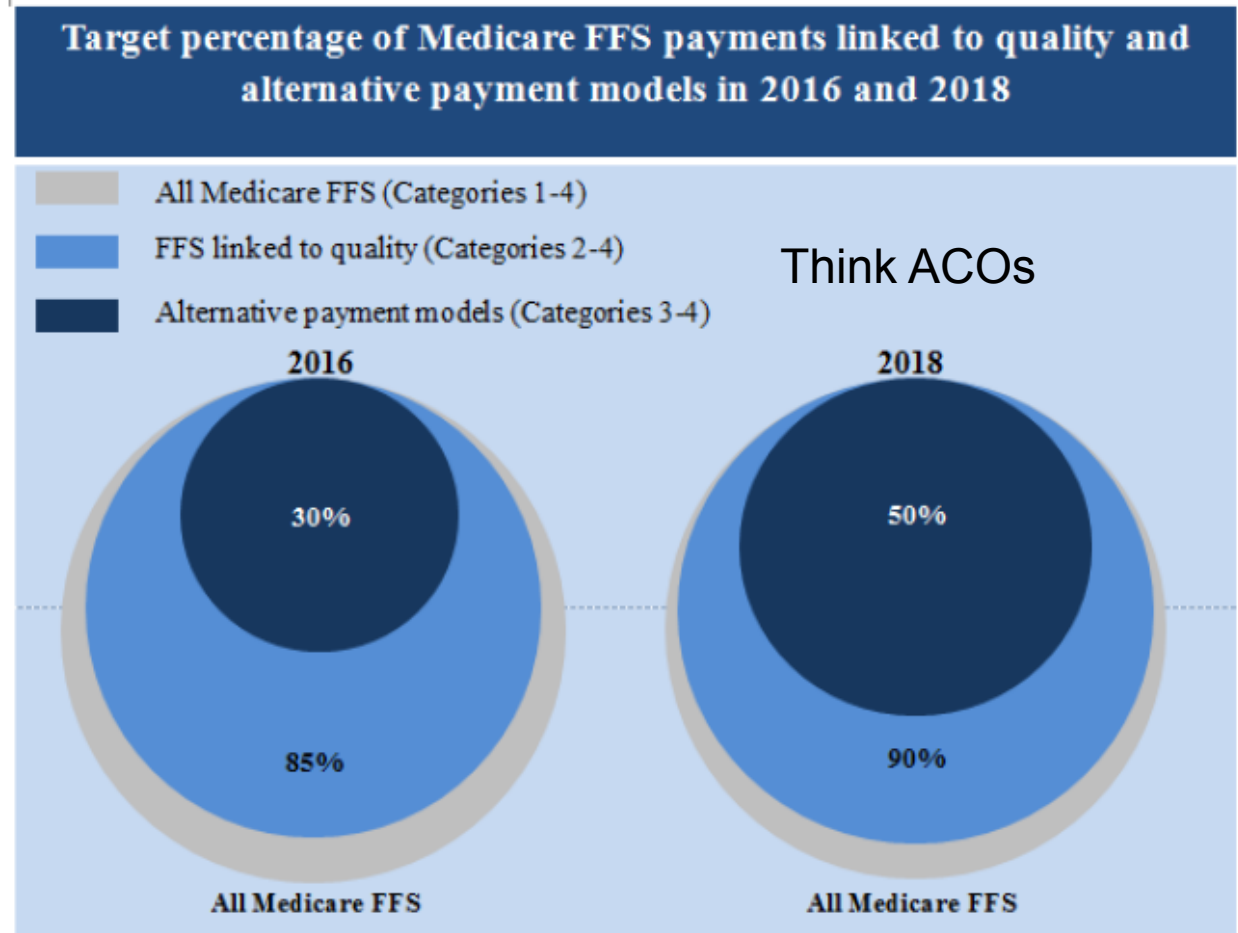
CVSL governance

The contemporary model



CMS' rapid move to value & populations (~2 yrs)

**Over 60% of
CV business!!**



Quality & Resource Use Report

Exhibit 8. 2011 Total Per Capita Costs for Specific Services for the 111 Patients Whose Care You Influenced

Service Category	Medicare Patients Whose Care You Influenced			Average for Medicare Patients Whose Care Was Influenced by 5,187 Physicians in Your Specialty in the Nine States			Amount by Which Your Medicare Patients' Per Capita Costs Were Higher (or Lower) than Average
	Your Medicare Patients Using Any Service in This Category		Total Risk-Adjusted Per Capita Costs	Medicare Patients Using Any Service in This Category		Total Risk-Adjusted Per Capita Costs	
	Number	Percentage		Number	Percentage		
All Services	111	100%	\$10,399	70	100%	\$9,359	\$1,040
Evaluation and Management Services in All Non-Emergency Settings							
Provided by YOU for Your Patients	47	42%	\$91	50	70%	\$187	(\$97)
Provided by OTHER Physicians Treating Your Patients	91	82%	\$393	68	96%	\$824	(\$431)
Procedures in All Non-Emergency Settings							
Provided by YOU for Your Patients	37	33%	\$286	19	27%	\$240	\$46
Provided by OTHER Physicians Treating Your Patients	34	31%	\$137	38	46%	\$286	(\$149)
Hospital Services (Excluding Emergency Outpatient)							
All Hospital Services	108	97%	\$8,076	61	88%	\$5,385	\$2,691
Inpatient Hospital Facility Services	20	18%	\$2,343	16	23%	\$2,732	(\$388)
Outpatient Hospital Facility Services	107	96%	\$5,733	59	85%	\$2,654	\$3,079

25 million new Americans*

31.5 million new seniors*

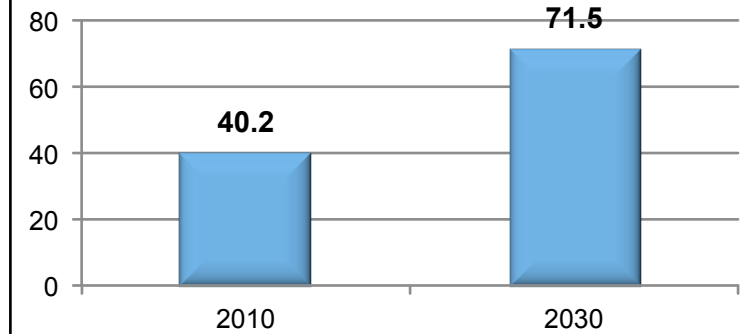
US demographics

Climbing obesity

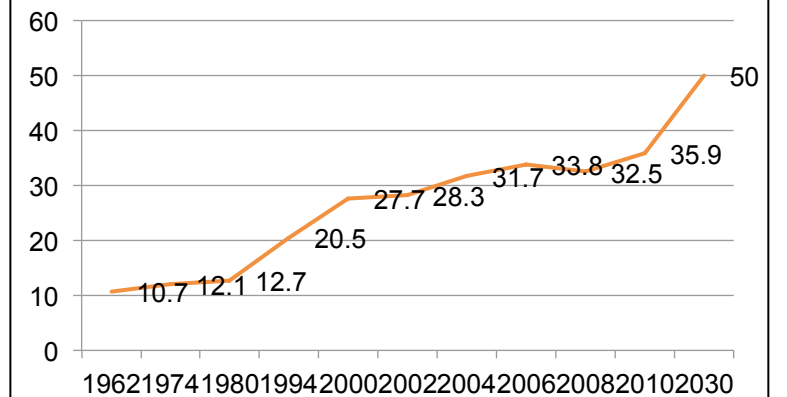
Rising chronic disease

*US Census Bureau

Age 65 & older
(in millions)



Obesity Rate



Chronic disease management



1 sick dude



**Some sick, some
trying to get sick**

- 31% of cardiologists over the age of 59
- 7,951 median wRVUs per FTE over age 59 (8,892 overall)

**1.5
FTEs**

Cardiology Age Quartiles	Overall			2014 by Subspecialty			
	2012	2013	2014	EP	Invasive	General	Int
Age 46 and below	31%	28%	30%	40%	28%	28%	27%
Age 47 - 58	41%	40%	39%	42%	38%	33%	40%
Age 59 - 70	25%	28%	27%	17%	32%	31%	31%
Age 71 and over	3%	4%	4%	1%	2%	8%	2%
	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

And will the next generation of cardiologists produce like the previous?

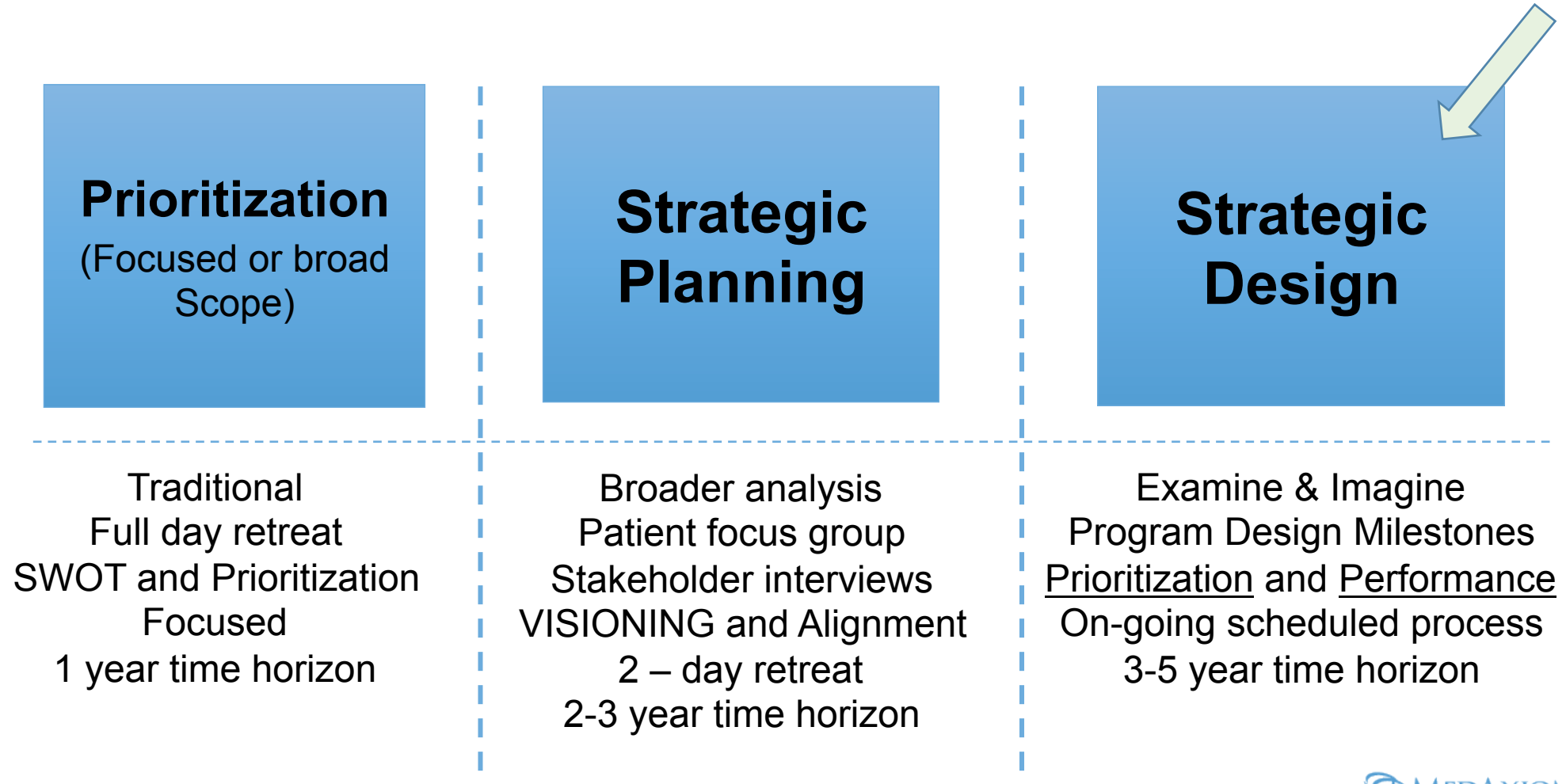
1. Redefining purpose – the health of the community? The health of the patient?
2. Re-imaging how, what, where and when cardiovascular care is delivered
3. Deep-dive into Stakeholder Analysis: Who really buys our services? Understanding patients, family members, referring physicians, hospitalists, ED, what do they really need? What does the community expect from us?



A TRANSFORMATIVE VISION – FINDING SIMPLICITY IN THE COMPLEX - ENGAGING PEOPLE IN THE WORK

Traditional approach

“Well, I guess it’s about time we have another strategic retreat!”



Pre-work

- Small group to look at data
 - Budget, other financial and productivity, quality, patient data
- Interview key leaders
 - What else is happening across the system
- Survey (physicians, staff, both?)
- Other stakeholders

Goals of Pre-work:

- Take inventory, est baseline
- Find the pulse of the organization and stakeholders
- Change management
- Focus

Pre-work Leadership Focus

- Does my service line (practice) have a clear vision for what it is trying to create – is it known?
- Is there anything in our structure that will prevent us from achieving the vision?
- Are there missing core capabilities that we need to create the vision?
- How does the service line perform in cost, quality & service?
- If we achieve the vision, will the program be rewarded in the market place? What opportunities and threats does the market place present that we need to pay attention to?

Key Strategic Clinical Questions

1. Will the current delivery model result in high value care?
2. Do I have the right people on the bus?
3. Are the physicians clinically aligned?
4. Am I appropriately subspecialized?
5. Will the way we evaluate quality and physician performance be relevant in the future?
6. How should the delivery model be organized to maintain physicians in diagnosis and treatment mode MOST of the time?
7. Do I offer my patients programs or services?

Key Strategic Market Questions

1. What is my ambulatory strategy? Can I afford the program's outreach strategy?
2. Am I using the right resources to provide services?
3. Where do I need access?
4. What are the criteria to determine which services should be delivered where? Should I be considering consolidation of services? Cutting back services?
5. Is my cost (to patients) appropriate? High/low? My value?
6. What e-health initiatives could facilitate operations success? Am I fully utilizing the I.T. structure that I have?
7. Are the program stakeholders aligned?
8. Are there new strategic partners to consider?

Key Strategic Organization Questions

1. Is provider compensation aligned with the organization's strategy?
2. How will MACRA and Value Based Modifier impact the organization's revenue stream?
3. Can the organization drive performance?
4. Are leaders adequately prepared to lead thru change initiatives?
5. Am I prepared to respond to value based contracts?
6. Is responsibility sufficiently delegated to be effective in transforming to value based performance?

Clinical Performance Data	Market Performance Data	Financial Performance Data
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Registry data ✓ Appropriate Use <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Physician performance and demographic data • Adherence to guidelines/protocols • Clinical outcomes • Care variation (value) • Peer performance • Patient driven outcomes ✓ Value based purchasing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Core measures • Adverse events/never events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Current inpatient and outpatient volume and market share ✓ In-migration/out-migration trends <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Competitor Program Analysis PSA, SSA comparative market share Emerging programs and differentiators ✓ Primary care and other referral comparative <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Value comparison • Community need/image, patient satisfaction • Patient and referring physician satisfaction/experience/complaint data 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Financial data <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Budget • Revenue and cost trends • Contribution margin • Cost per service and variability • Volume trends (patients, days, encounters) ✓ Resource utilization and productivity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provider and staff costs • Provider and staff productivity ✓ QRUR <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MCR Cost per beneficiary • Value based modifier

Sample retreat agenda

- Establish baseline
 - Clinical
 - Financial
 - Market
- Stakeholder perspective
- Focused group exercises
- Wrap-up
 - Define actions
 - Assign champions
 - Set timelines

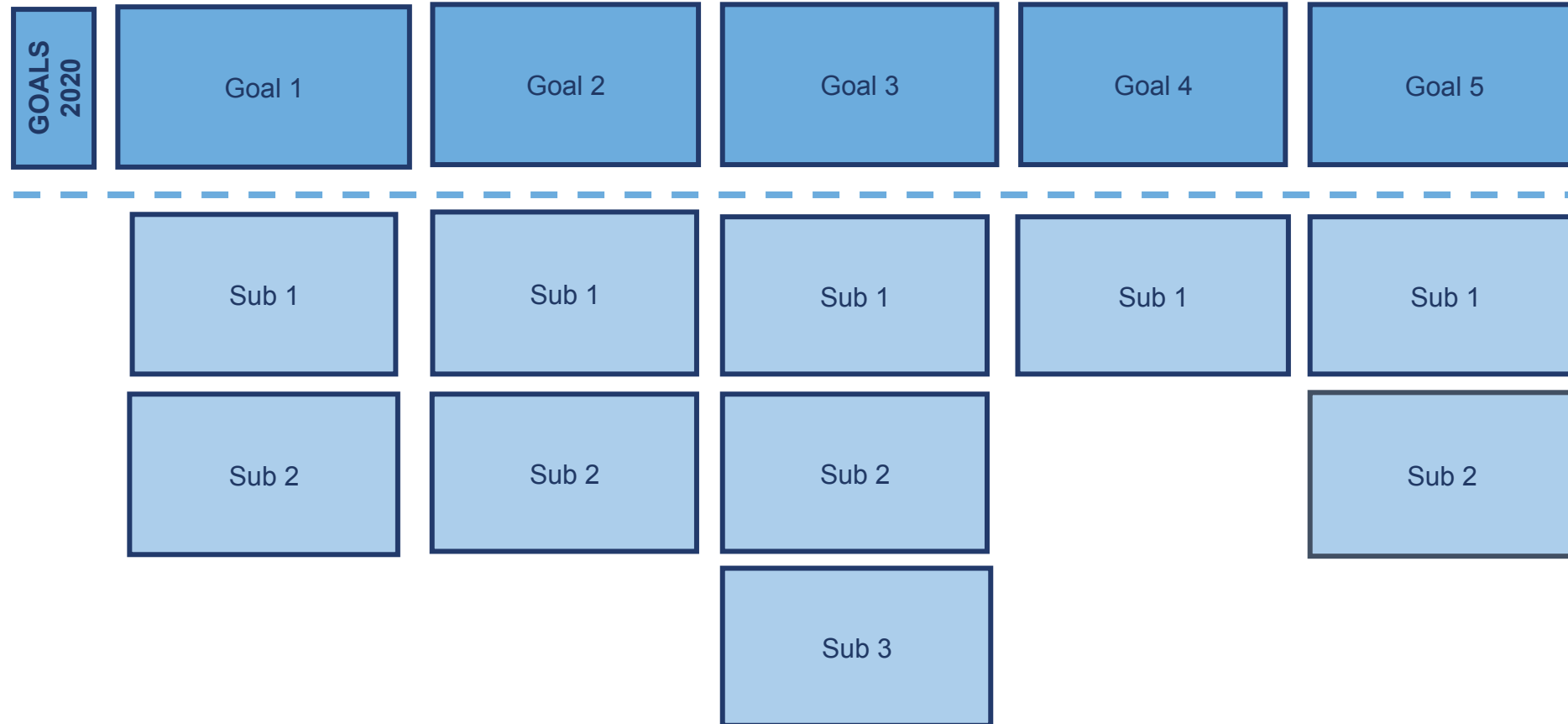
Post-retreat, determine organizational impact, implementation need and prioritization.

Rank and prioritize

- Business plan on each key initiative
- Strategic, financial and operations perspective
- Capabilities assessment:
 - Talent (physician and staff)
 - Capital and ops
 - Core capabilities support

PROJECT/INITIATIVE PRIORITIZATION SCORING SYSTEM										
IMPACT SCALE					EASE OF IMPLEMENTATION					
CLINICAL VALUE					CLINICAL EXPERTISE					
1	Provides unique TX option - sole option	1	1		1	Currently have the clinical expertise	2	2		
	Provides additional TX option - not sole option	0.5				Current physician able to receive additional training	1			
	Replaces existing service/technology (upgrade)	0				Will have to recruit the expertise	0			
2	Provides patient survivability option	1	1		2	Currently have the staff expertise	1	0.5		
	Improves patient survivability	0.5				Current staff able to receive additional training	0.5			
3	Significantly improves duration of intervention	1	1							Will have to recruit staff with the expertise
	Improves duration of intervention	0.5			3	EFFICIENCY				
4	Significantly improves patient quality of life	1	1			Implementation will significantly improve efficiency	2			
	Improves patient quality of life	0.5				Implementation will improve efficiency	1	0		
MARKET IMPACT					FACILITY					
1	More than 50% of our patients need the service	1	0		4	Implementation does not require facility change	2	1		
	Between 30 - 50% of our patients need the service	0.5				Implementation requires minor facility changes	1			
	Less than 30% of our patients need the service	0				Implementation requires major facility changes	0			
2	Creates new service offering	1	1			Implementation requires new facility space	-1			
	Expands existing service offering	0.5		INVESTMENT						
	Replaces existing service/technology	0		5	Implementation requires minor investment	2	1			
3	Significant market share implications	1	0.5						Implementation requires investment	1
	Positive market share implications	0.5							Implementation requires significant investment	0
MINDSHARE					ENGAGEMENT					
1	Enhances reputation/achieve Center of Ex goals	0.5	1		6	Physicians and staff are significantly engaged	1	1		
	Market differentiator	0.5				Physicians are significantly engaged	0.5			
	Sought after by patients	0.5				Physician champion is engaged (w/o material support)	0			
	Sought after by referring physicians	0.5			TIME TO EXECUTE					
1	Significant ROI (greater than \$1M)	3	2		7	Full execution in less than 6 months	2	2		
	Positive ROI (less than \$1M annually)	2				Full execution is 6-12 months	1			
						Full execution in excess of 12 months	0			
TOTAL IMPACT SCORE		8.5			TOTAL EASE OF IMPLEMENTATION SCORE		7.5			

Goal Alignment



CVSL Implementation Milestones

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
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Missing the mark

- What happens after the retreat??
 - Are the action items clearly articulated?
 - Short term vs long term
 - Are responsible parties assigned?
 - Are timelines assigned?
 - Is a reporting expectation defined?

Updates on strategic progress should be included on every executive session agenda!



Examples of strategic output

- Develop the cardiovascular service line model
- Move from services to programs
- Become more deeply subspecialized
 - HF, Structural Heart
- Develop & deploy e-health for outreach expansion
- Develop system level clinical protocols for targeted patient types

Non-clinical compensation

Aligning the economics

Are we missing the boat?

DID THE GROUP HAVE A CO-MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT POST-INTEGRATION

ANSWER	RESPONSE	PERCENTAGE
Yes	30	43%
No	39	57%

Source: MedAxiom 2013 Annual Integration Report

Aligning provider economics

Non-Clinical compensation now accounts for 8.4% of median cardiology compensation.

TABLE 5a – Non-Clinical Compensation per FTE

	25 TH PERCENTILES	50 TH PERCENTILES	75 TH PERCENTILES
Leadership Positions	\$2,373	\$6,667	\$11,869
Medical Directorships	\$6,667	\$11,869	\$22,853
Call Coverage	\$15,833	\$22,853	\$31,826
Hospital/Health System Incentive Earned	\$11,451	\$22,046	\$56,917
Hospital/Health System Incentive Available	\$22,046	\$30,000	\$11,381
Non-Governmental Payor Incentives Earned	\$268	\$419	\$7,722
Non-Governmental Payor Incentives Available	\$7,722	\$10,250	\$13,703
Total Non-Clinical Compensation Earned	\$13,703	\$45,457	\$69,884

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Source: MedAxiom 2015 Cardiovascular Provider Compensation and Production Report

Incentives aren't slam dunks

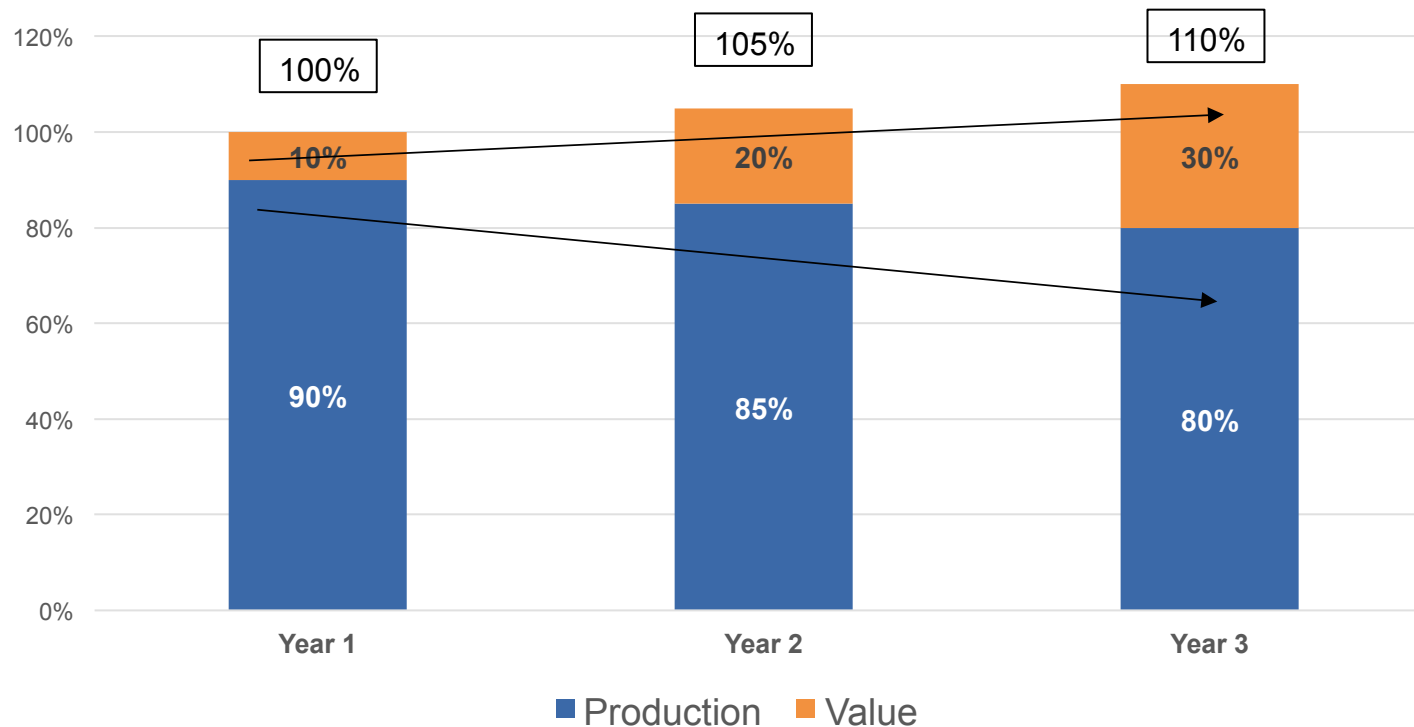
FIGURE 1g – Median Incentive
Achieved vs Available



Source: MedAxiom 2015 Cardiovascular Provider Compensation and Production Report

Is it time for our compensation plan to change?

Transitioning to Value



Key Components

- De-emphasizes production over time
- Introduces at-risk compensation based on value metrics
 - Weight increases over time
- Allows total funding to exceed current levels . . . **IF** all organizational objectives are achieved

Does our measure of production need to change too?

Value based compensation

- Physicians provide organizational value beyond just the clinical work performed
 - Compensation should recognize this
- Currently there's "low hanging fruit" from economic cause/effect
 - Purchasing, LOS "opportunity days", overtime, readmissions
 - Wholesale cost decreases
- Intent is to bake value compensation into the provider compensation DNA
 - In sync with culture
 - In sync with reimbursement

Q&A

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