



Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services

DSRIP Knowledge Series

OASAS OVERVIEW AND TIPS FOR PROVIDER ENGAGEMENT

What is DSRIP?

The Delivery System Reform Incentive Payment Program is a statewide initiative to transform and improve healthcare throughout the state. It is an incentive payment model that rewards providers for performance on delivery system transformation projects that improve care for Medicaid and non-insured individuals. DSRIP shifts hospital supplemental payments from paying for coverage to paying for improvement efforts.

Over a 5-year timeframe, the expectation is that DSRIP will:

- Create integrated healthcare systems driven by person-centered care and outcomes;
- Reduce avoidable hospital admissions by 25 percent over the next five years;
- Drive projects to improve community health by expanding access to preventive and disease management programs;
- Spur community involvement to encourage health, recovery, and wellness

What is a PPS?

The central pillar of DSRIP is the incentive payment model that will fund hundreds of different “projects” across the State, to be developed and implemented by large provider networks, known as “Performing Provider Systems (PPS) and led by a single lead agency. PPS’ projects will be selected across three domains of system transformation, clinical improvements and population health. DSRIP’s overarching strategy is to integrate hospitals and community-based providers into robust networks of person-centered care that reduce avoidable inpatient stays while shifting the emphasis to ambulatory and community-based care, wellness and recovery. There can be multiple PPS in a county or geographical region.

Reasons to join a PPS network:

- Currently, service providers may join PPS networks through March 2, 2015 (extended date) in order to be counted for attribution for performance and, by extension, potential performance dollars.



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- Participating in PPS network will also help ensure that service providers stay connected and relevant to the populations they serve and their community.
- OASAS providers can offer PPSs a knowledge base about the unique needs of the SUD population, allowing providers to build upon current accomplishments and advise on opportunities to improve service delivery in pursuit of DSRIP goals.
- It is important to be part of a PPS network to make sure that your organization actively engages in the community service referral process and participates in innovative health care solutions.

TIPS on how to join a PPS network:

- Have prepared statistics of the number of Medicaid and/or uninsured individuals you serve. DSRIP performance payments to PPS networks are driven by improving the outcomes of Medicaid and uninsured lives. This means that the more you can demonstrate your impact on these populations, the stronger your case will be to a PPS for joining that network.
- Share how you will help the PPS reach its goals and the overall DSRIP goal of reducing avoidable hospitalization by 25% over the next five years.
- Become familiar with the PPS's Community Needs Assessment so that you understand its priorities, and think about how you can help the PPS address those priorities.
- Become familiar with the PPS's application document, especially Section 4 which describes the specific DSRIP projects it will be undertaking. Think about how your organization can assist the PPS in meeting specific performance project goals.
- Share any unique, creative programming and/or provider collaborations you have that already impact the rate of avoidable hospitalization or re-hospitalization; share any data as back up.
- Presenting to a PPS as a coalition with other similar-sized or services like agencies may add value especially as a smaller organization with fewer number of services recipients.
- Offer to become a Behavioral Health Lead for the PPS or for an individual project(s).

See the attached link to PPS applications, needs assessment and projects:
http://www.health.ny.gov/health_care/medicaid/redesign/dsrrip/pps_applications/index.htm

Once in a PPS network, what to do next?

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- ✓ Get involved in your PPS implementation planning process. Currently, the PPSs are developing their implementation plans for the various projects they have chosen and these plans are due April 1, 2015 with a draft due March 1, 2015.
- ✓ Get involved in the PPS governance process. Determine what boards, committees, and other vehicles will give your agency the best opportunities for contributing to the overall vision, system-wide goals, particularly centered on serving SUD individuals and their communities, and strategies for achieving those goals.
- ✓ Get involved with specific PPS selected projects. Ensure that your organization is part of the planning and implementation processes. During this time, PPSs will be identifying providers to partner with for specific projects. By familiarizing yourself with the proposed projects, you will be in a good position to identify—and make the case for linking with—those projects and partners where your agency can have the greatest impact.
- ✓ Ensuring your agency's connectedness to Medicaid Managed Care, could leverage your positions with a PPS.
 - ✓ Therefore, make certain your organization becomes part of Managed Care Organizations' network with effectuated contracts. If appropriate and qualified to provide care management, have implemented agreements with local Health Homes. If your organization delivers services eligible as Home and Community Based Services (HCBS), apply to become a HCBS service provider with enacted agreements/contracts with local Health Home and Managed Care Organizations.

Resources:

KPMG and the DSRIP Support Team are available to provide technical assistance. You may contact them by emailing Us-albadvrccdsripsup@kpmg.com and “cc-ing” Jason Ganns (jganns@kpmg.com).

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