

SENATE AMENDMENTS TO A-ENGROSSED SENATE BILL 832

By COMMITTEE ON RULES

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1 On page 1 of the printed A-engrossed bill, line 2, after “ORS” delete the rest of the line and line
2 3 and insert “413.260, 414.018, 414.025, 414.153, 414.620, 414.625, 414.653, 414.655, 414.736, 414.740,
3 414.760 and 442.210 and section 14, chapter 8, Oregon Laws 2012; and declaring an emergency.”.

4 Delete lines 6 through 23 and delete pages 2 and 3 and insert:

5 **“SECTION 2. The Oregon Health Authority shall prescribe by rule standards for achiev-**
6 **ing the integration of behavioral health services and physical health services in patient cen-**
7 **tered primary care homes and behavioral health homes.**

8 **“SECTION 3.** ORS 414.025 is amended to read:

9 “414.025. As used in this chapter and ORS chapters 411 and 413, unless the context or a spe-
10 cially applicable statutory definition requires otherwise:

11 “(1)(a) ‘Alternative payment methodology’ means a payment other than a fee-for-services pay-
12 ment, used by coordinated care organizations as compensation for the provision of integrated and
13 coordinated health care and services.

14 “(b) ‘Alternative payment methodology’ includes, but is not limited to:

15 “(A) Shared savings arrangements;

16 “(B) Bundled payments; and

17 “(C) Payments based on episodes.

18 “(2) **‘Behavioral health clinician’ means:**

19 **“(a) A licensed psychiatrist;**

20 **“(b) A licensed psychologist;**

21 **“(c) A certified nurse practitioner with a specialty in psychiatric mental health;**

22 **“(d) A licensed clinical social worker;**

23 **“(e) A licensed professional counselor or licensed marriage and family therapist;**

24 **“(f) A certified clinical social work associate;**

25 **“(g) An intern or resident who is working under a board-approved supervisory contract**
26 **in a clinical mental health field; or**

27 **“(h) Any other clinician whose authorized scope of practice includes mental health diag-**
28 **nosis and treatment.**

29 **“(3) ‘Behavioral health home’ means a mental health disorder or substance use disorder**
30 **treatment organization, as defined by the Oregon Health Authority by rule, that provides**
31 **integrated health care to individuals whose primary diagnoses are mental health disorders**
32 **or substance use disorders.**

33 “[2] (4) ‘Category of aid’ means assistance provided by the Oregon Supplemental Income Pro-
34 gram, aid granted under ORS 412.001 to 412.069 and 418.647 or federal Supplemental Security Income
35 payments.

1 “[3] (5) ‘Community health worker’ means an individual who:
2 “(a) Has expertise or experience in public health;
3 “(b) Works in an urban or rural community, either for pay or as a volunteer in association with
4 a local health care system;
5 “(c) To the extent practicable, shares ethnicity, language, socioeconomic status and life experi-
6 ences with the residents of the community where the worker serves;
7 “(d) Assists members of the community to improve their health and increases the capacity of the
8 community to meet the health care needs of its residents and achieve wellness;
9 “(e) Provides health education and information that is culturally appropriate to the individuals
10 being served;
11 “(f) Assists community residents in receiving the care they need;
12 “(g) May give peer counseling and guidance on health behaviors; and
13 “(h) May provide direct services such as first aid or blood pressure screening.
14 “[4] (6) ‘Coordinated care organization’ means an organization meeting criteria adopted by the
15 Oregon Health Authority under ORS 414.625.
16 “[5] (7) ‘Dually eligible for Medicare and Medicaid’ means, with respect to eligibility for en-
17 rollment in a coordinated care organization, that an individual is eligible for health services funded
18 by Title XIX of the Social Security Act and is:
19 “(a) Eligible for or enrolled in Part A of Title XVIII of the Social Security Act; or
20 “(b) Enrolled in Part B of Title XVIII of the Social Security Act.
21 “[6] (8) ‘Global budget’ means a total amount established prospectively by the Oregon Health
22 Authority to be paid to a coordinated care organization for the delivery of, management of, access
23 to and quality of the health care delivered to members of the coordinated care organization.
24 “[7] (9) ‘Health services’ means at least so much of each of the following as are funded by the
25 Legislative Assembly based upon the prioritized list of health services compiled by the Health Evi-
26 dence Review Commission under ORS 414.690:
27 “(a) Services required by federal law to be included in the state’s medical assistance program
28 in order for the program to qualify for federal funds;
29 “(b) Services provided by a physician as defined in ORS 677.010, a nurse practitioner certified
30 under ORS 678.375 or other licensed practitioner within the scope of the practitioner’s practice as
31 defined by state law, and ambulance services;
32 “(c) Prescription drugs;
33 “(d) Laboratory and X-ray services;
34 “(e) Medical equipment and supplies;
35 “(f) Mental health services;
36 “(g) Chemical dependency services;
37 “(h) Emergency dental services;
38 “(i) Nonemergency dental services;
39 “(j) Provider services, other than services described in paragraphs (a) to (i), (k), (L) and (m) of
40 this subsection, defined by federal law that may be included in the state’s medical assistance pro-
41 gram;
42 “(k) Emergency hospital services;
43 “(L) Outpatient hospital services; and
44 “(m) Inpatient hospital services.
45 “[8] (10) ‘Income’ has the meaning given that term in ORS 411.704.

1 “(11)(a) **‘Integrated health care’ means care provided to individuals and their families in**
2 **a patient centered primary care home or behavioral health home by licensed primary care**
3 **clinicians, behavioral health clinicians and other care team members, working together to**
4 **address one or more of the following:**

5 “(A) **Mental illness.**

6 “(B) **Substance use disorders.**

7 “(C) **Health behaviors that contribute to chronic illness.**

8 “(D) **Life stressors and crises.**

9 “(E) **Developmental risks and conditions.**

10 “(F) **Stress-related physical symptoms.**

11 “(G) **Preventive care.**

12 “(H) **Ineffective patterns of health care utilization.**

13 “(b) **As used in this subsection, ‘other care team members’ includes but is not limited**
14 **to:**

15 “(A) **Qualified mental health professionals or qualified mental health associates meeting**
16 **requirements adopted by the Oregon Health Authority by rule;**

17 “(B) **Peer wellness specialists;**

18 “(C) **Peer support specialists;**

19 “(D) **Community health workers who have completed a state-certified training program;**

20 “(E) **Personal health navigators; or**

21 “(F) **Other qualified individuals approved by the Oregon Health Authority.**

22 “[(9)] (12) **‘Investments and savings’ means cash, securities as defined in ORS 59.015, negotiable**
23 **instruments as defined in ORS 73.0104 and such similar investments or savings as the department**
24 **or the authority may establish by rule that are available to the applicant or recipient to contribute**
25 **toward meeting the needs of the applicant or recipient.**

26 “[(10)] (13) **‘Medical assistance’ means so much of the medical, mental health, preventive, sup-**
27 **portive, palliative and remedial care and services as may be prescribed by the authority according**
28 **to the standards established pursuant to ORS 414.065, including premium assistance and payments**
29 **made for services provided under an insurance or other contractual arrangement and money paid**
30 **directly to the recipient for the purchase of health services and for services described in ORS**
31 **414.710.**

32 “[(11)] (14) **‘Medical assistance’ includes any care or services for any individual who is a patient**
33 **in a medical institution or any care or services for any individual who has attained 65 years of age**
34 **or is under 22 years of age, and who is a patient in a private or public institution for mental dis-**
35 **eases. ‘Medical assistance’ does not include care or services for an inmate in a nonmedical public**
36 **institution.**

37 “[(12)] (15) **‘Patient centered primary care home’ means a health care team or clinic that is or-**
38 **ganized in accordance with the standards established by the Oregon Health Authority under ORS**
39 **414.655 and that incorporates the following core attributes:**

40 “(a) **Access to care;**

41 “(b) **Accountability to consumers and to the community;**

42 “(c) **Comprehensive whole person care;**

43 “(d) **Continuity of care;**

44 “(e) **Coordination and integration of care; and**

45 “(f) **Person and family centered care.**

1 “(16) ‘Peer support specialist’ means any of the following individuals who provide sup-
2 portive services to a current or former consumer of mental health or addiction treatment:

3 “(a) An individual who is a current or former consumer of mental health treatment;

4 “(b) An individual who is in recovery, as defined by the Oregon Health Authority by rule,
5 from an addiction disorder; or

6 “(c) A family member of a current or former consumer of mental health or addiction
7 treatment.

8 “[13] (17) ‘Peer wellness specialist’ means an individual who is responsible for assessing mental
9 health **and substance use disorder** service and support needs of *[the individual’s peers]* **a member**
10 **of a coordinated care organization** through community outreach, assisting *[individuals]* **members**
11 with access to available services and resources, addressing barriers to services and providing edu-
12 cation and information about available resources *[and mental health issues]* **for individuals with**
13 **mental health or substance use disorders** in order to reduce *[stigmas]* **stigma** and discrimination
14 toward consumers of mental health **and substance use disorder** services and *[to provide direct*
15 *services to assist individuals]* **to assist the member** in creating and maintaining recovery, health
16 and wellness.

17 “[14] (18) ‘Person centered care’ means care that:

18 “(a) Reflects the individual patient’s strengths and preferences;

19 “(b) Reflects the clinical needs of the patient as identified through an individualized assessment;
20 and

21 “(c) Is based upon the patient’s goals and will assist the patient in achieving the goals.

22 “[15] (19) ‘Personal health navigator’ means an individual who provides information, assistance,
23 tools and support to enable a patient to make the best health care decisions in the patient’s par-
24 ticular circumstances and in light of the patient’s needs, lifestyle, combination of conditions and
25 desired outcomes.

26 “[16] (20) ‘Quality measure’ means the measures and benchmarks identified by the authority
27 in accordance with ORS 414.638.

28 “[17] (21) ‘Resources’ has the meaning given that term in ORS 411.704. For eligibility purposes,
29 ‘resources’ does not include charitable contributions raised by a community to assist with medical
30 expenses.”.

31 On page 4, delete lines 1 through 18.

32 On page 5, delete lines 24 through 44 and insert:

33 “**SECTION 5.** ORS 414.655 is amended to read:

34 “414.655. (1) The Oregon Health Authority shall establish standards for the utilization of patient
35 centered primary care homes *[in]* **and behavioral health homes** by coordinated care organizations.

36 “(2) Each coordinated care organization shall implement, to the maximum extent feasible, pa-
37 tient centered primary care homes **and behavioral health homes**, including developing capacity for
38 services in settings that are accessible to families, diverse communities and underserved
39 populations, **including the provision of integrated health care**. The organization shall require its
40 other health and services providers to communicate and coordinate care with the patient centered
41 primary care home **or behavioral health home** in a timely manner using electronic health infor-
42 mation technology.

43 “(3) Standards established by the authority for the utilization of patient centered primary care
44 homes **and behavioral health homes** by coordinated care organizations may require the use of
45 federally qualified health centers, rural health clinics, school-based health clinics and other safety

1 net providers that qualify as patient centered primary care homes **or behavioral health homes** to
2 ensure the continued critical role of those providers in meeting the needs of underserved popu-
3 lations.

4 **“(4) In order to promote the full integration of behavioral health and physical health**
5 **services in primary care, behavioral health care and urgent care settings, providers in pa-**
6 **tient centered primary care homes and behavioral health homes may use billing codes ap-**
7 **licable to the behavioral health and physical health services that are provided.**

8 “[4] (5) Each coordinated care organization shall report to the authority on uniform quality
9 measures prescribed by the authority by rule for patient centered primary care homes **and behav-**
10 **ioral health homes.**

11 “[5] (6) Patient centered primary care homes **and behavioral health homes** must participate
12 in the learning collaborative described in ORS 442.210 (3).”.

13 On page 6, lines 7 and 8, restore the bracketed material and delete the boldfaced material.

14 Delete lines 28 through 45 and delete page 7.

15 On page 8, delete lines 1 through 6 and insert:

16 **“SECTION 8.** ORS 442.210 is amended to read:

17 **“442.210. (1) There is established in the [Office for Oregon Health Policy and Research] Oregon**
18 **Health Authority** the patient centered primary care home program. Through this program, the [of-
19 fice] **authority** shall:

20 “(a) Define core attributes of [the] **a** patient centered primary care home **and a behavioral**
21 **health home** to promote a reasonable level of consistency of services provided by patient centered
22 primary care homes **and behavioral health homes** in this state. In defining core attributes related
23 to ensuring that care is coordinated, the [office] **authority** shall focus on determining whether these
24 patient centered primary care homes **and behavioral health homes** offer comprehensive primary
25 **and preventive** care, [including prevention] **integrated health care** and disease management ser-
26 vices;

27 “(b) Establish a simple and uniform process to identify patient centered primary care homes that
28 meet the core attributes defined by the [office] **authority** under paragraph (a) of this subsection;

29 “(c) Develop uniform quality measures that build from nationally accepted measures and allow
30 for standard measurement of patient centered primary care home **and behavioral health home**
31 performance;

32 “(d) Develop uniform quality measures for acute care hospital and ambulatory services that
33 align with the patient centered primary care home **and behavioral health home** quality measures
34 developed under paragraph (c) of this subsection; and

35 “(e) Develop policies that encourage the retention of, and the growth in the numbers of, primary
36 care providers.

37 “(2)(a) The Director of the Oregon Health Authority shall appoint an advisory committee to
38 advise the [office] **authority** in carrying out subsection (1) of this section.

39 “(b) The director shall appoint to the advisory committee 15 individuals who represent a diverse
40 constituency and are knowledgeable about patient centered primary care home delivery systems
41 [and], **behavioral health home delivery systems, integrated health care or** health care quality.

42 “(c) Members of the advisory committee are not entitled to compensation, but may be reim-
43 bursed for actual and necessary travel and other expenses incurred by them in the performance of
44 their official duties in the manner and amounts provided for in ORS 292.495. Claims for expenses
45 shall be paid out of funds appropriated to the [office] **authority** for the purposes of the advisory

1 committee.

2 “(d) The advisory committee shall use public input to guide policy development.

3 “(3) The [office] **authority** will also establish, as part of the patient centered primary care home
4 program, [a] learning [collaborative] **collaboratives** in which state agencies, private health insurance
5 carriers, third party administrators, [and] patient centered primary care homes **and behavioral**
6 **health homes** can:

7 “(a) Share information about quality improvement;

8 “(b) Share best practices that increase access to culturally competent and linguistically appro-
9 priate care;

10 “(c) Share best practices that increase the adoption and use of the latest techniques in effective
11 and cost-effective patient centered care;

12 “(d) Coordinate efforts to develop and test methods to align financial incentives to support pa-
13 tient centered primary care homes **and behavioral health homes**;

14 “(e) Share best practices for maximizing the utilization of patient centered primary care homes
15 **and behavioral health homes** by individuals enrolled in medical assistance programs, including
16 culturally specific and targeted outreach and direct assistance with applications to adults and chil-
17 dren of racial, ethnic and language minority communities and other underserved populations;

18 “(f) Coordinate efforts to conduct research on patient centered primary care homes **and be-**
19 **havioral health homes** and evaluate strategies to implement [the] patient centered primary care
20 [home] **homes and behavioral health homes that include integrated health care** to improve
21 health status and quality and reduce overall health care costs; and

22 “(g) Share best practices for maximizing integration to ensure that patients have access to
23 comprehensive primary **and preventive** care, [including preventative] **integrated health care** and
24 disease management services.

25 “(4) The Legislative Assembly declares that collaboration among public payers, private health
26 carriers, third party purchasers and providers to identify appropriate reimbursement methods to
27 align incentives in support of patient centered primary care homes **and behavioral health homes**
28 is in the best interest of the public. The Legislative Assembly therefore declares its intent to exempt
29 from state antitrust laws, and to provide immunity from federal antitrust laws, the collaborative and
30 associated payment reforms designed and implemented under subsection (3) of this section that might
31 otherwise be constrained by such laws. The Legislative Assembly does not authorize any person or
32 entity to engage in activities or to conspire to engage in activities that would constitute per se vi-
33 olations of state or federal antitrust laws including, but not limited to, agreements among competing
34 health care providers or health carriers as to the prices of specific levels of reimbursement for
35 health care services.

36 “(5) The [office] **authority** may contract with a public or private entity to facilitate the work
37 of the learning collaborative described in subsection (3) of this section and may apply for, receive
38 and accept grants, gifts, payments and other funds and advances, appropriations, properties and
39 services from the United States, the State of Oregon or any governmental body or agency or from
40 any other public or private corporation or person for the purpose of establishing and maintaining
41 the collaborative.

42 “**SECTION 9.** ORS 414.018 is amended to read:

43 “414.018. (1) It is the intention of the Legislative Assembly to achieve the goals of universal
44 access to an adequate level of high quality health care at an affordable cost.

45 “(2) The Legislative Assembly finds:

1 “(a) A significant level of public and private funds is expended each year for the provision of
2 health care to Oregonians;

3 “(b) The state has a strong interest in assisting Oregon businesses and individuals to obtain
4 reasonably available insurance or other coverage of the costs of necessary basic health care ser-
5 vices;

6 “(c) The lack of basic health care coverage is detrimental not only to the health of individuals
7 lacking coverage, but also to the public welfare and the state’s need to encourage employment
8 growth and economic development, and the lack results in substantial expenditures for emergency
9 and remedial health care for all purchasers of health care including the state; and

10 “(d) The use of integrated and coordinated health care systems has significant potential to re-
11 duce the growth of health care costs incurred by the people of this state.

12 “(3) The Legislative Assembly finds that achieving its goals of improving health, increasing the
13 quality, reliability, availability and continuity of care and reducing the cost of care requires an in-
14 tegrated and coordinated health care system in which:

15 “(a) Medical assistance recipients and individuals who are dually eligible for both Medicare and
16 Medicaid participate.

17 “(b) Health care services, other than Medicaid-funded long term care services, are delivered
18 through coordinated care contracts that use alternative payment methodologies to focus on pre-
19 ventation, improving health equity and reducing health disparities, utilizing patient centered primary
20 care homes, **behavioral health homes**, evidence-based practices and health information technology
21 to improve health and health care.

22 “(c) High quality information is collected and used to measure health outcomes, health care
23 quality and costs and clinical health information.

24 “(d) Communities and regions are accountable for improving the health of their communities and
25 regions, reducing avoidable health gaps among different cultural groups and managing health care
26 resources.

27 “(e) Care and services emphasize preventive services and services supporting individuals to live
28 independently at home or in their community.

29 “(f) Services are person centered, and provide choice, independence and dignity reflected in in-
30 dividual plans and provide assistance in accessing care and services.

31 “(g) Interactions between the Oregon Health Authority and coordinated care organizations are
32 done in a transparent and public manner.

33 “(h) Moneys provided by the federal government for medical education are allocated to the in-
34 stitutions that provide the education.

35 “(4) The Legislative Assembly further finds that there is an extreme need for a skilled, diverse
36 workforce to meet the rapidly growing demand for community-based health care. To meet that need,
37 this state must:

38 “(a) Build on existing training programs; and

39 “(b) Provide an opportunity for frontline care providers to have a voice in their workplace in
40 order to effectively advocate for quality care.

41 “(5) As used in subsection (3) of this section:

42 “(a) ‘Community’ means the groups within the geographic area served by a coordinated care
43 organization and includes groups that identify themselves by age, ethnicity, race, economic status,
44 or other defining characteristic that may impact delivery of health care services to the group, as
45 well as the governing body of each county located wholly or partially within the coordinated care

1 organization's service area.

2 “(b) ‘Region’ means the geographical boundaries of the area served by a coordinated care or-
3 ganization as well as the governing body of each county that has jurisdiction over all or part of the
4 coordinated care organization's service area.

5 “**SECTION 10.** ORS 414.620 is amended to read:

6 “414.620. (1) There is established the Oregon Integrated and Coordinated Health Care Delivery
7 System. The system shall consist of state policies and actions that make coordinated care organiza-
8 tions accountable for care management and provision of integrated and coordinated health care for
9 each organization's members, managed within fixed global budgets, by providing care so that effi-
10 ciency and quality improvements reduce medical cost inflation while supporting the development of
11 regional and community accountability for the health of the residents of each region and community,
12 and while maintaining regulatory controls necessary to ensure quality and affordable health care for
13 all Oregonians.

14 “(2) The Oregon Health Authority shall seek input from groups and individuals who are part of
15 underserved communities, including ethnically diverse populations, geographically isolated groups,
16 seniors, people with disabilities and people using mental health services, and shall also seek input
17 from providers, coordinated care organizations and communities, in the development of strategies
18 that promote person centered care and encourage healthy behaviors, healthy lifestyles and pre-
19 vention and wellness activities and promote the development of patients' skills in self-management
20 and illness management.

21 “(3) The authority shall regularly report to the Oregon Health Policy Board, the Governor and
22 the Legislative Assembly on the progress of payment reform and delivery system change including:

23 “(a) The achievement of benchmarks;

24 “(b) Progress toward eliminating health disparities;

25 “(c) Results of evaluations;

26 “(d) Rules adopted;

27 “(e) Customer satisfaction;

28 “(f) Use of patient centered primary care homes **and behavioral health homes**;

29 “(g) The involvement of local governments in governance and service delivery; and

30 “(h) Other developments with respect to coordinated care organizations.

31 “**SECTION 11.** ORS 414.625 is amended to read:

32 “414.625. (1) The Oregon Health Authority shall adopt by rule the qualification criteria and re-
33 quirements for a coordinated care organization and shall integrate the criteria and requirements
34 into each contract with a coordinated care organization. Coordinated care organizations may be
35 local, community-based organizations or statewide organizations with community-based participation
36 in governance or any combination of the two. Coordinated care organizations may contract with
37 counties or with other public or private entities to provide services to members. The authority may
38 not contract with only one statewide organization. A coordinated care organization may be a single
39 corporate structure or a network of providers organized through contractual relationships. The cri-
40 teria adopted by the authority under this section must include, but are not limited to, the coordi-
41 nated care organization's demonstrated experience and capacity for:

42 “(a) Managing financial risk and establishing financial reserves.

43 “(b) Meeting the following minimum financial requirements:

44 “(A) Maintaining restricted reserves of \$250,000 plus an amount equal to 50 percent of the co-
45 ordinated care organization's total actual or projected liabilities above \$250,000.

1 “(B) Maintaining a net worth in an amount equal to at least five percent of the average com-
2 bined revenue in the prior two quarters of the participating health care entities.

3 “(c) Operating within a fixed global budget.

4 “(d) Developing and implementing alternative payment methodologies that are based on health
5 care quality and improved health outcomes.

6 “(e) Coordinating the delivery of physical health care, mental health and chemical dependency
7 services, oral health care and covered long-term care services.

8 “(f) Engaging community members and health care providers in improving the health of the
9 community and addressing regional, cultural, socioeconomic and racial disparities in health care
10 that exist among the coordinated care organization’s members and in the coordinated care
11 organization’s community.

12 “(2) In addition to the criteria specified in subsection (1) of this section, the authority must
13 adopt by rule requirements for coordinated care organizations contracting with the authority so
14 that:

15 “(a) Each member of the coordinated care organization receives integrated person centered care
16 and services designed to provide choice, independence and dignity.

17 “(b) Each member has a consistent and stable relationship with a care team that is responsible
18 for comprehensive care management and service delivery.

19 “(c) The supportive and therapeutic needs of each member are addressed in a holistic fashion,
20 using patient centered primary care homes, **behavioral health homes** or other models that support
21 patient centered primary care **and behavioral health care** and individualized care plans to the ex-
22 tent feasible.

23 “(d) Members receive comprehensive transitional care, including appropriate follow-up, when
24 entering and leaving an acute care facility or a long term care setting.

25 “(e) Members receive assistance in navigating the health care delivery system and in accessing
26 community and social support services and statewide resources, including through the use of certi-
27 fied health care interpreters, as defined in ORS 413.550, community health workers and personal
28 health navigators who meet competency standards established by the authority under ORS 414.665
29 or who are certified by the Home Care Commission under ORS 410.604.

30 “(f) Services and supports are geographically located as close to where members reside as pos-
31 sible and are, if available, offered in nontraditional settings that are accessible to families, diverse
32 communities and underserved populations.

33 “(g) Each coordinated care organization uses health information technology to link services and
34 care providers across the continuum of care to the greatest extent practicable and if financially vi-
35 able.

36 “(h) Each coordinated care organization complies with the safeguards for members described in
37 ORS 414.635.

38 “(i) Each coordinated care organization convenes a community advisory council that meets the
39 criteria specified in ORS 414.627.

40 “(j) Each coordinated care organization prioritizes working with members who have high health
41 care needs, multiple chronic conditions, mental illness or chemical dependency and involves those
42 members in accessing and managing appropriate preventive, health, remedial and supportive care
43 and services to reduce the use of avoidable emergency room visits and hospital admissions.

44 “(k) Members have a choice of providers within the coordinated care organization’s network and
45 that providers participating in a coordinated care organization:

1 “(A) Work together to develop best practices for care and service delivery to reduce waste and
2 improve the health and well-being of members.

3 “(B) Are educated about the integrated approach and how to access and communicate within the
4 integrated system about a patient’s treatment plan and health history.

5 “(C) Emphasize prevention, healthy lifestyle choices, evidence-based practices, shared decision-
6 making and communication.

7 “(D) Are permitted to participate in the networks of multiple coordinated care organizations.

8 “(E) Include providers of specialty care.

9 “(F) Are selected by coordinated care organizations using universal application and credential-
10 ing procedures[,] **and** objective quality information and are removed if the providers fail to meet
11 objective quality standards.

12 “(G) Work together to develop best practices for culturally appropriate care and service delivery
13 to reduce waste, reduce health disparities and improve the health and well-being of members.

14 “(L) Each coordinated care organization reports on outcome and quality measures adopted under
15 ORS 414.638 and participates in the health care data reporting system established in ORS 442.464
16 and 442.466.

17 “(m) Each coordinated care organization uses best practices in the management of finances,
18 contracts, claims processing, payment functions and provider networks.

19 “(n) Each coordinated care organization participates in the learning collaborative described in
20 ORS 442.210 (3).

21 “(o) Each coordinated care organization has a governing body that includes:

22 “(A) Persons that share in the financial risk of the organization who must constitute a majority
23 of the governing body;

24 “(B) The major components of the health care delivery system;

25 “(C) At least two health care providers in active practice, including:

26 “(i) A physician licensed under ORS chapter 677 or a nurse practitioner certified under ORS
27 678.375, whose area of practice is primary care; and

28 “(ii) A mental health or chemical dependency treatment provider;

29 “(D) At least two members from the community at large, to ensure that the organization’s
30 decision-making is consistent with the values of the members and the community; and

31 “(E) At least one member of the community advisory council.

32 “(p) Each coordinated care organization’s governing body establishes standards for publicizing
33 the activities of the coordinated care organization and the organization’s community advisory
34 councils, as necessary, to keep the community informed.

35 “(3) The authority shall consider the participation of area agencies and other nonprofit agencies
36 in the configuration of coordinated care organizations.

37 “(4) In selecting one or more coordinated care organizations to serve a geographic area, the
38 authority shall:

39 “(a) For members and potential members, optimize access to care and choice of providers;

40 “(b) For providers, optimize choice in contracting with coordinated care organizations; and

41 “(c) Allow more than one coordinated care organization to serve the geographic area if neces-
42 sary to optimize access and choice under this subsection.

43 “(5) On or before July 1, 2014, each coordinated care organization must have a formal contrac-
44 tual relationship with any dental care organization that serves members of the coordinated care
45 organization in the area where they reside.

1 “**SECTION 12.** ORS 414.653 is amended to read:

2 “414.653. (1) The Oregon Health Authority shall encourage coordinated care organizations to

3 use alternative payment methodologies that:

4 “(a) Reimburse providers on the basis of health outcomes and quality measures instead of the

5 volume of care;

6 “(b) Hold organizations and providers responsible for the efficient delivery of quality care;

7 “(c) Reward good performance;

8 “(d) Limit increases in medical costs; and

9 “(e) Use payment structures that create incentives to:

10 “(A) Promote prevention;

11 “(B) Provide person centered care; and

12 “(C) Reward comprehensive care coordination using delivery models such as patient centered

13 primary care homes **and behavioral health homes.**

14 “(2) The authority shall encourage coordinated care organizations to utilize alternative payment

15 methodologies that move from a predominantly fee-for-service system to payment methods that base

16 reimbursement on the quality rather than the quantity of services provided.

17 “(3) The authority shall assist and support coordinated care organizations in identifying cost-

18 cutting measures.

19 “(4) If a service provided in a health care facility is not covered by Medicare because the ser-

20 vice is related to a health care acquired condition, the cost of the service may not be:

21 “(a) Charged by a health care facility or any health services provider employed by or with

22 privileges at the facility, to a coordinated care organization, a patient or a third-party payer; or

23 “(b) Reimbursed by a coordinated care organization.

24 “(5)(a) Notwithstanding subsections (1) and (2) of this section, until July 1, 2014, a coordinated

25 care organization that contracts with a Type A or Type B hospital or a rural critical access hospi-

26 tal, as described in ORS 442.470, shall reimburse the hospital fully for the cost of covered services

27 based on the cost-to-charge ratio used for each hospital in setting the global payments to the coor-

28 dinated care organization for the contract period.

29 “(b) The authority shall base the global payments to coordinated care organizations that con-

30 tract with rural hospitals described in this section on the most recent audited Medicare cost report

31 for Oregon hospitals adjusted to reflect the Medicaid mix of services.

32 “(c) The authority shall identify any rural hospital that would not be expected to remain finan-

33 cially viable if paid in a manner other than as prescribed in paragraphs (a) and (b) of this subsection

34 based upon an evaluation by an actuary retained by the authority. On and after July 1, 2014, the

35 authority may, on a case-by-case basis, require a coordinated care organization to continue to re-

36 imburse a rural hospital determined to be at financial risk, in the manner prescribed in paragraphs

37 (a) and (b) of this subsection.

38 “(d) This subsection does not prohibit a coordinated care organization and a hospital from mu-

39 tually agreeing to reimbursement other than the reimbursement specified in paragraph (a) of this

40 subsection.

41 “(e) Hospitals reimbursed under paragraphs (a) and (b) of this subsection are not entitled to any

42 additional reimbursement for services provided.

43 “(6) Notwithstanding subsections (1) and (2) of this section, coordinated care organizations must

44 comply with federal requirements for payments to providers of Indian health services, including but

45 not limited to the requirements of 42 U.S.C. 1396j and 42 U.S.C. 1396u-2(a)(2)(C).”.

1 In line 7, delete “9” and insert “13”.
2 In line 16, delete “(8)(b)” and insert “(9)(b)”.
3 In line 18, delete “(8)(k)” and insert “(9)(k)”.
4 In line 24, delete “10” and insert “14”.
5 In line 29, delete “(8)(b)” and insert “(9)(b)”.
6 In line 30, delete “(8)(k)” and insert “(9)(k)”.

7 After line 36, insert:
8 **“SECTION 15.** ORS 414.760 is amended to read:

9 “414.760. (1) The Oregon Health Authority shall provide reimbursement in the state’s medical
10 assistance program for services provided by patient centered primary care homes **and behavioral**
11 **health homes**. If practicable, efforts to align financial incentives to support patient centered pri-
12 mary care homes **and behavioral health homes** for enrollees in medical assistance programs should
13 be aligned with efforts of the learning collaborative described in ORS 442.210 (3).

14 “(2) The authority shall require each coordinated care organization, to the extent practicable,
15 to offer patient centered primary care homes **and behavioral health homes** that meet the standards
16 established in ORS 414.655.

17 “(3) The authority may reimburse patient centered primary care homes **and behavioral health**
18 **homes** for interpretive services provided to people in the state’s medical assistance programs if in-
19 terpretive services qualify for federal financial participation.

20 “(4) The authority shall require patient centered primary care homes **and behavioral health**
21 **homes** receiving these reimbursements to report on quality measures described in ORS 442.210
22 (1)(c).

23 **“SECTION 16.** Section 14, chapter 8, Oregon Laws 2012, is amended to read:

24 **“Sec. 14.** (1) Notwithstanding ORS 414.631 and 414.651, in any area of the state where a coor-
25 dinated care organization has not been certified, the Oregon Health Authority shall continue to
26 contract with one or more prepaid managed care health services organizations, as defined in ORS
27 414.736, that serve the area and that are in compliance with contractual obligations owed to the
28 state or local government.

29 “(2) Prepaid managed care health services organizations contracting with the authority under
30 this section are subject to the applicable requirements for, and are permitted to exercise the rights
31 of, coordinated care organizations under ORS 414.153, 414.625, 414.635, 414.638, 414.651, 414.655,
32 414.679, 414.712, 414.728, 414.743, 414.746, 414.760, 416.510 to 416.610, 441.094, 442.464, 655.515,
33 659.830 and 743.847.

34 “(3) The authority may amend contracts that are in place on July 1, 2011, to allow prepaid
35 managed care health services organizations that meet the criteria adopted by the authority under
36 ORS 414.625 to become coordinated care organizations.

37 “(4) The authority shall continue to renew the contracts of prepaid managed care health ser-
38 vices organizations that have a contract with the authority on July 1, 2011, until the earlier of the
39 date the prepaid managed care health services organization becomes a coordinated care organization
40 or July 1, 2014. Contracts with prepaid managed care health services organizations must terminate
41 no later than July 1, 2017.

42 “(5) The authority shall continue to renew contracts or ensure that counties renew contracts
43 with providers of residential chemical dependency treatment until the provider enters into a con-
44 tract with a coordinated care organization but no later than July 1, 2013.

45 “(6) Notwithstanding ORS 414.625 (2)(g) and 414.655 (2), the authority shall allow for a period

1 of transition to the full adoption of health information technology by coordinated care
2 organizations, [*and*] patient centered primary care homes **and behavioral health homes**. The au-
3 thority shall explore options for assisting providers and coordinated care organizations in funding
4 their use of health information technology.”

5 In line 37, delete “11” and insert “17”.

6 In line 38, delete “12” and insert “18”.

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