

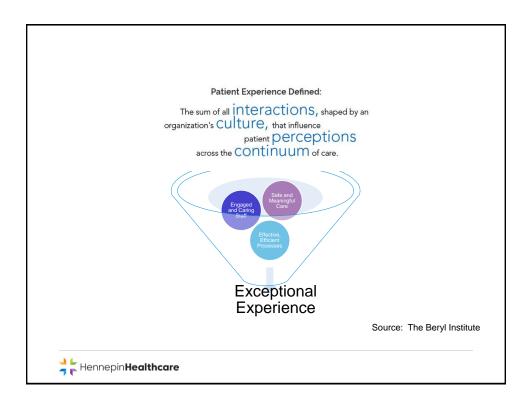
We are an integrated healthcare system

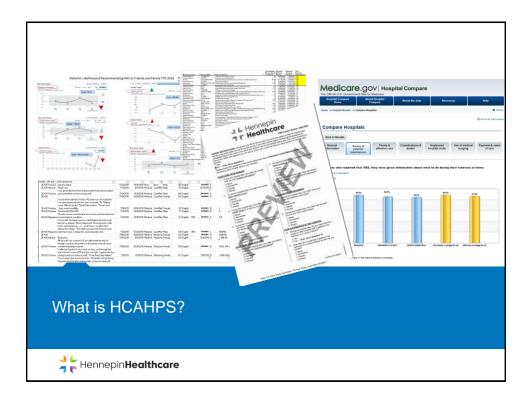


- Hospital, trauma center, clinics downtown Minneapolis - rated #1
- Primary care clinics located across
- Home care and hospice (MVNA and Hospice of the Twin Cities)
- Research institute (Hennepin Healthcare 2,000 births Research Institute)
- Philanthropic foundation (Hennepin Healthcare Foundation)
- Community partnerships

- · \$960 million annual budget
- 630,000 clinic visits
- · 490 staffed hospital beds
- · 22,000 inpatients treated
- 110,000 emergency room visits
- · 350,000 interpreter-supported encounters
- · 25+ languages
- 28% Limited English Proficiency patients





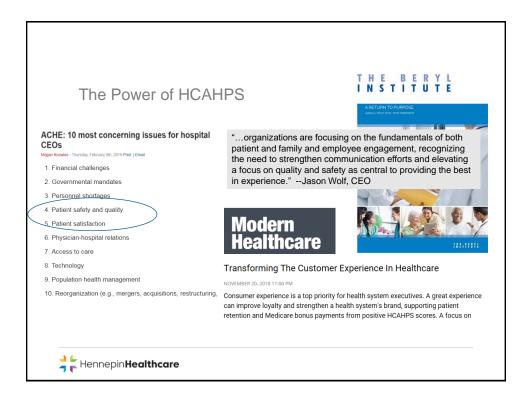




Focus areas for discussion

- Do HCAHPS and Value-Based Purchasing foster improvement?
- Pros and Cons of current state
- · Ideas for improvement
- Meaningfulness
 - Are we asking patients what matters to them?
 - Connections
 - Coordination
 - Continuity





How does HCAHPS and Value Based Purchasing Impact Improvement Efforts

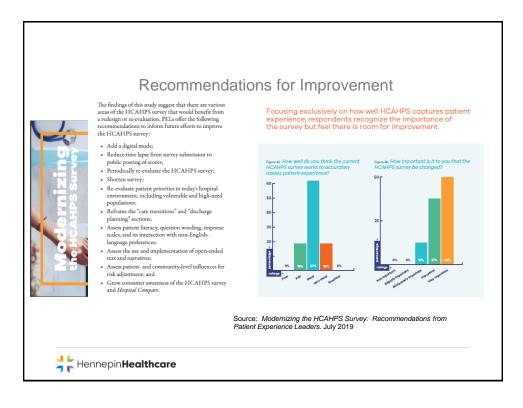
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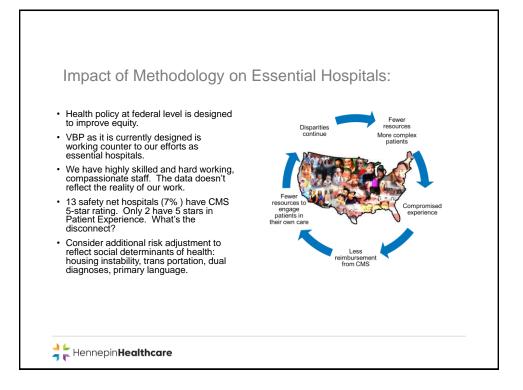
- · Standardized question set and validated tool
- · Historic trends ourselves and others
- · Best practices have evolved and are shared
- · Drives leadership focus
- · Designed to ensure representative sample
- Resources dedicated to improvement much like Quality and Safety
- Several key drivers reflect what is important to patients and staff
- · Coalesces organization around shared aim

Cons

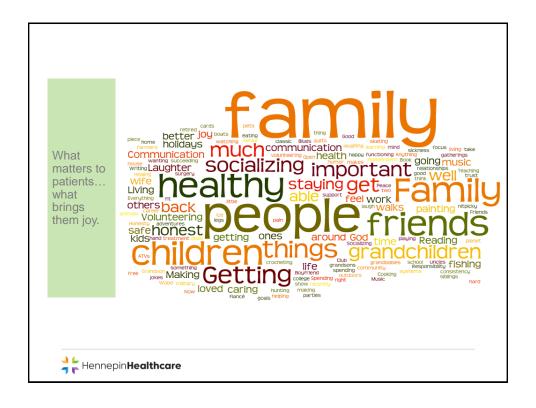
- · So much data....so little time
- Reality of running a health system undermines focus in improvement
- · Doesn't measure continuum of care
- Doesn't measure everything that is important to patients
- · Staff not motivated by data
- Response rates undermine credibility of data
- · Voice of disenfranchised not heard
- Resource drain











Kind and careful care makes a difference



Meet Daryl. Science teacher. Heart attack victim.

Daryl's story:

"I was rolling down the hall to the OR. The nurse called me by name saying, 'I know you can't speak, but I am here to take care of you.' I just felt wonderful."

I thought, 'I don't want to die.' She told me that she would take care of me. Her words were so from heaven. Making me feel good about what was going to happen. And making me feel good about myself."

Daryl said had a choice to make during surgery... between "going to the light" or coming back. He said he chose to come back because he knew people cared about him.



Final thoughts

- Can't legislate caring—but it should be rewarded.
- It would be irresponsible to continue this discussion without patients and families. 2 by 2.
- · Continuum of care needs to be measured.





