

Comprehensive Primary Care

- In 2015, the Governor's Office of Health Transformation (OHT) convened Ohio's largest health insurance plans to develop a value-based payment model that financially rewards primary care practices that hold down costs by preventing disease and managing chronic conditions. With input from 800-plus stakeholders, including 600 clinicians and staff from primary care practices, OHT developed a comprehensive primary care (CPC) payment model to adopt across Medicaid and commercial health insurance statewide.
- ***Currently, 836,000 Ohioans, including 422,000 children, receive primary care in 41 counties through 111 practices enrolled in the Ohio Medicaid CPC program.*** These practices earn an additional \$4 per member per month on average to engage in activities that are known to keep patients well. These practices also have the opportunity to earn a performance bonus if they hold down the total cost of care while meeting efficiency and quality targets.
- The CPC program includes quality metrics that drive improvement in maternal and infant health, mental health and addiction, and chronic disease.
- Governor Kasich's budget as introduced included \$124 million (\$33 million state share) over two years to support practices already enrolled in CPC and, beginning in 2018, open enrollment to any primary care practice in Ohio that wants to earn more by meeting the CPC activity requirements. The Ohio House of Representatives proposed to abolish the CPC program and removed all funding. The Conference Committee deleted the House language to abolish the program but did not restore funding.
- ***The Ohio CPC program remains a priority for the Administration and the next payments to CPC practices will go out as planned in July 2017.*** Also in July, the Office of Health Transformation and the Ohio Department of Medicaid will assess the [Medicaid appropriation deficit](#) in the current budget and evaluate options for the Ohio CPC program going forward, with a goal of extending the pilot and then opening the program to additional practices.

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