

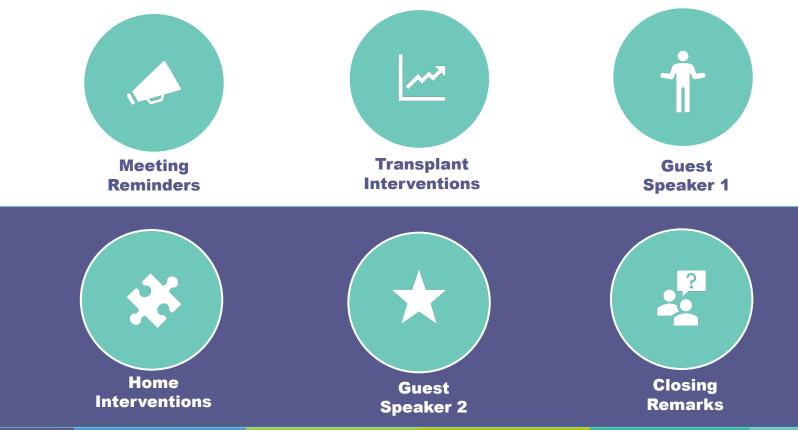
End-Stage Renal Disease Network Program

### **Treatment Modalities: Transplant and Home Best Practice Webinar**

September 13, 2022



### **Today's Agenda**





### **Meeting Reminders**

- Please mute your line when not speaking to avoid background noise
- Be present and engaged
- Participants are encouraged to utilize chat to ask questions and make comments using "all participants"
- All meeting materials are available via IPRO Learn or the Network Program Website



### **Objectives**

At the completion of this call, the attendee will be able to:

- Understand the current treatment modality objectives and key results
- Identify at least one best practice in the area of transplant and home modality to implement at their facility
- Understand the depth of a pro-transplant culture at a facility and how it can affect success
- Identify barriers related to health inequity for patients in home modalities

### Waitlist and Transplant CMS Goals and Network Interventions

Caroline Sanner, MSN, RN-BC Quality Improvement Project Manager



#### Improve Education and Access to Empower Patient Choice of Transplant

QIA	5-year goal	Baseline	Performance Goal (May 2022- April 2023)
Increase Waitlist	20% increase in the number of patients added to kidney transplant wait list per Network Service Area	Calendar Year 2020	5% total increase from baseline
Increase Transplant	30% increase in the number of patients who receive a kidney transplant per Network Service Area	Calendar Year 2020	6% total increase from baseline



### **Performance Benchmarking**

- Do you receive this monthly report?
- If you don't, you'll need to update your facility contact information
- You can also put a help desk ticket in if needed

You can get to these sites by going through the IPRO ESRD Website or IPRO Learn!





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#### Improve Education and Access to Empower **Patient Choice of Transplant Released Interventions to Facilities**

#### Stay Active on the Waitlist with Monthly Blood Samples:

#### FAO & Best Practices

To get organ offers, transplant centers need the patients' blood sample EVERY MONTH.

#### What is the Monthly Blood Sample?

Once a patient is listed on the UNOS Kidney Transplant Waitlist, they are eligible for a deceased donor kidney offer. One way to remain eligible for a deceased donation is to send in a monthly blood sample (sometimes referred to as a "SERA sample" or "Transplant Blood"). The blood that is drawn is sent to EACH transplant center the patient is waitlisted at.

#### What Happens to The Blood Sample at the Transplant Center Lab?

When a deceased donor kidney becomes available, the blood of the donor is compared (or crossmatched) to the patients' blood sample. If there is no blood sample on file for your patient within the last month, this comparison cannot take place. This results in the patient being overlooked for that available organ and delays their chances of getting transplanted. Also, If the sample is not available, the patient may be asked to travel to the hospital to have their SERA drawn to ensure that they are included in the crossmatch and/or have a sample available for the next 30-days

#### What is Cross-matching and How Many Patients Are Compared Per Available Organ?

When an organ becomes available, a list is generated from UNOs for each eligible transplant center. From there, the transplant center generates a list of patients who are preliminary eligible for the offer. The blood comparison, or cross-matching, is then done to determine which patients are eligible for the donor kidney. The process takes up to 8-hours. From there, a decision is made on who will be called in for the transplant. It is unknown how many possible patients will be on after the cross-matching is complete. Due to the expected high volume of possible patients, it's of utmost importance to ensure your patient has an updated blood sample at the lab every month to avoid missing their chance at getting called for a kidney.

#### How Many Blood Samples Will Need to Be Sent?

The number of blood samples depends on how many sites the national is waitlisted at if you are listed at multiple sites, each transplant center will need this blood sample every month. All of the required tubes can be collected at one time

#### Where Do I Find Information About Each Transplant Centers Blood Sample Instructions?

Once the patient is activated on the waitlist, the transplant center will provide the patient or dialysis center with blood tubes, pre-printed patient labels, and shipping mailers. Within 10-business days, the patient and dialysis center will receive a letter indicating the patient is active on the waitlist. This letter will include instructions for shipping the SERA sample. If you have not received this vital information,

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#### **Tips for Positive Transplant Referral Outcomes: Frequently Asked Questions**

This resource was made in collaboration with	IPRO ESRD Network
transplant facilities to be used as an educatio	nal tool for dialysis facility
staff and social workers to help streamline th	e transplant referral process.

#### 1. What should I do before I refer a patient?

Engage in open communication! Before you refer patients, open lines of communication with the transplant center. This will allow you to gather important center information, build meaningful relationships with the center, and learn about the transplant center's hard exclusions and modifiable exclusions.

#### 2. How do I decide if I should re-refer a patient?

Have you referred a patient who was denied? Save time and energy by discussing issues with the transplant facility staff before re-referring. You can also use the re-referral algorithms and guides provided by the ESRD Network.

#### 3. Should every patient have a referral status?

The best way to increase the number of patients who are both waitlisted and transplanted is to ensure that patients are aware of their options. Whether the patient is interested in being referred. not interested, currently in the evaluation process, or on the waitlist, they should have a recorded status at the facility level

Tip: Regularly check referral statuses and revisit patients who have refused transplant. Can this patient verbalize why they chose NOT to be referred for transplant?

#### 4. Does my patient have realistic expectations about the referral to waitlist process?

Prior to referral, ensure your patient has realistic expectations about transplant. Discuss possible wait times, extensive medical work-up, the need for drug therapy post-transplant, financial impacts, and the need for transportation and a support system. Include your transplant centers in these conversations Ensure your patient understands the need to respond to transplant center communication to prevent their referral from being closed

placed on the list?" 4. "What are the benefits and risks of a kidney transplant?" 5. "Do I have a choice between a living-

kidney disease?"

testing processes include?"

5. How does health literacy affect the referral process?

Your patient's health literacy can play a major

role in their success through the referral to

waitlist process. Unidentified health literacy

issues can cause missed appointments,

inability to relay health information and

overall compliance. It is imperative that you

equip them with the tools to be successful

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2. "Do I have any other important illnesses?"

"How do these illnesses relate to my

3. "What does the transplant evaluation and

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with your patient prior to referral.

transplant center

assess your patient's health literacy levels and

donor transplant and a deceased donor transplant?



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#### Improve Education and Access to Empower Patient Choice of Transplant Released Interventions for Patients

#### Living Donor Transplant: Your Best Option.



How is a kidney from a living donor better than one from a deceased donor?

Kidney from a Deceased Donor	Kidney from a Living Donor		
<ul> <li>Kidney may last 10–15 Years</li> </ul>	Kidney lasts longer: 15–20 Years		
<ul> <li>Kidney needs to be a match</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Donor does not need to be a match if using a paired exchange program</li> </ul>		
<ul> <li>It can take years to get a transplant</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Transplant can happen in a year or less</li> </ul>		
<ul> <li>Being called for a transplant cannot be scheduled or planned</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Your transplant can be scheduled when it works best for all involved</li> </ul>		
<ul> <li>The longer you wait for a transplant the more health issues may occur</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>The sooner you are transplanted the sooner your health will improve, which will lengthen your life span</li> </ul>		
<ul> <li>It is harder to get a future transplant</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>After a living donation, it may be much easier to match you for another transplant in the future</li> </ul>		

#### Facts About Living Donation that May Surprise You

 You do not need to ask anyone for their kidney. Most times the request for a kidney donation can be done indirectly by using social media or other methods to network within your community for foils to learn about your need. There are also programs where someone can act on your behalf and put the word out about your need for a transplant.

 It will not cost the donor money to give you a kidney. Your health insurance will cover all the donor's healthcare costs and there are also programs that cover additional costs such as lost work time, childcare expenses, and travel for the donor.

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 Donor recovery time is less than most common hernia surgeries. Approximately two weeks to normalcy—six until they can lift.

 Your donor will not need to be a match to you. There are programs which can help you find a match even if your donor is not a match.
 All you need is one donor candidate whose health will allow them to complete the workup.

 You can go for a workup without having a living donor and then find a donor after you're listed!

 There is no stated age limit to donate. It is more about the donor's health and ability to undergo the procedure.

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#### **Because Your Voice Matters!**

Your dialysis facility often invite: patients like you to take part in what is called a Quality Assessment & Performance improvement (QAP) meeting. You can also ask to take part in a QAP meeting. This meeting gives you the chance to talk to the dialysis facility leaders about your concerns and other patient issues. Many times, the ideas and decisions that come out of QAP meetings affect how the dialysis facility is run.



To have a good QAPI meeting experience, use this

document to help you before, during, and after the meeting. Write down notes on what you would like to talk about with the healthcare team. This will help you stay on track during the meeting. Remember, your ideas can help make patient care better.

#### **Before the QAPI Meeting**

To prepare, think about questions, concerns, or feedback you and/or other patients may have. Ask the manager what topics will be discussed at the meeting. This might include:

Facility improvement	Home dialysis and kidney transplant education
Preventing infections	Emergency preparedness education
Fistula/Catheter education	Reducing patient hospitalizations

#### **During the Meeting**

In most cases, you will only be in the meeting for the first 15 minutes. You will be asked to offer suggestions for improving patient engagement and care. The dialysis facility leaders may ask you for your opinion and/or to share your experiences. The questions are meant to help the staff make the dialysis experience better for patients. If you do not understand something, just ask! You may be asked questions like:

- What do you think we are doing well in the dialysis facility?
- What areas do you think we could improve in the dialysis facility?
- · What do you think are the most common reasons patients miss or shorten treatments?
- What is the best way for staff to communicate with patients about their treatment?

For more information, visit www.esrdncc.org/patients.



#### YOUR CARE PLAN MEETING IS COMING UP!

During this meeting, you and your care team will work together to make decisions about your health, well-being, and dialysis care. This brochure explains what to expect and how to prepare.

#### Your dialysis care plan should be made just for you!





#### **Transplant Interventions and Education** New CEU Course Offering

How CMS Goals, Payment Models, and Quality Incentive Plans Align to Promote Home and Transplant Caroline Sanner MSN, RN-BC Quality Improvement Project Manager

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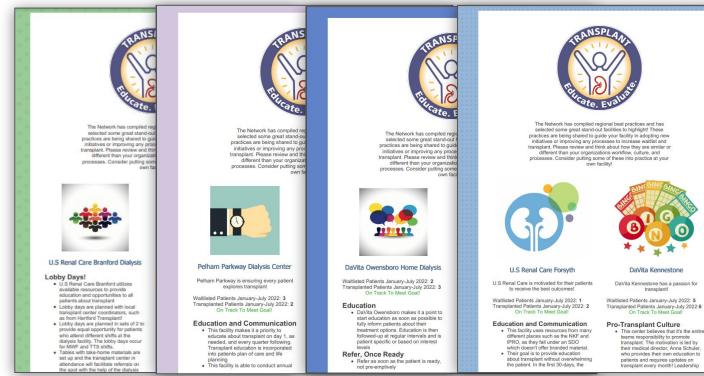


1 Free CEU Credit RN, LPN, Dietitian, or Dialysis Technician





### **Transplant Interventions and Education** High-Low Performance Sharing



# Transplant Best Practice Speaker

Meghan Mantler M. Div, MSW, LCSW Regional Point Social Worker PDI-Worcester Network 1



### Agenda

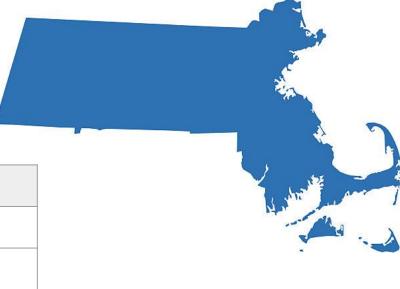
- Facility Demographics
- Secrets to Success
  - Educational Approaches
  - Overcoming Health Equity Barriers
  - Pro-Transplant Culture
  - Case Study



### Facility Demographics PDI-Worcester

- DaVita
- Worcester, Massachusetts
- 100+ patients

June 2021- July 2022			
Wait Listed	13 patients!		
Transplanted	18 patients!		





### Educational Resources Use What You Have!

- Tablets are used to play DaVita educational videos at a 4th grade reading level
  - Plain animation to appeal to different patients
  - All patients have an opportunity for videos but flip cards with the same information are available
  - One of the patients in the video is a former Worcester patient which helps intrinsic motivation
- Printed material is readily available for patients seeking specific information
  - Tipsheets on how to make a living donor profile



### **Overcoming Health Equity Barriers** Connect and Explore

- Encourage peer to peer support in organic networks
  - Pairing patients with similar ethnic backgrounds or even similar living or family situations
  - Peers advise peers on how to get family members engaged in care



### **Overcoming Health Equity Barriers**

Transportation, Financial Help, and Increasing Care Utilizing Technology

Tip: Connect with your transplant center and utilize the resources offered!

• For example:

Massachusetts General

- Has an Equity Clinic that practices telemedicine appointments for the patient's first visit. Pre-transplant education is also provided virtually.
- Special priority for engaging interdisciplinary team collaboration
- Explains all tests and procedures in details using ACO, family, MDs, and RDs
- Provides financial counselors who will work with patients of all financial status, to include undocumented patients

### **Overcoming Health Equity Barriers Continued**



• UMass provides monthly updates and conducts monthly phone calls to MSWs so they can better help patients make appointments and further understand barriers. Details also provided about the patient status and important upcoming dates

#### If your patient has barriers, seek out centers that provide solutions!

**Example**: A patient needs a stress test. Transplant center will tell us the patient has cancelled it 2x and they give us the nuclear medicine phone # to reschedule. The center will ask us to do health literacy education on what a stress test is and why it's needed. This encourages personalized care that is dependent on patients literacy levels as literacy dictates the level of support a patient needs. We inform the patients nephrologist about the situation and the MSWs sits with the pt to make appointment. The patient completes appointment and we tell transplant it has been completed. The engagement and patient support moves the process along.



#### **Pro-Transplant Culture** Language and Mindset

Language	Mindset
"What Do You Want Your Life To Look Like?"	It was never "how do you fit your life into dialysis" but more so what treatment choice fits best in your life
" What's the Plan"	Life planning is the core of all treatment decisions, never settle for dialysis

#### **Pro-Transplant Culture** Community of Practice



- Encourage improvement outside the walls of your dialysis clinic
  - We are a high-performing facility who has a lot of great practices, success, and an organizational culture that could benefit other local dialysis centers
  - 1:1 coaching calls take place to identify reasons for outcomes and brainstorm solutions
  - Many staff members and even organizations suffer from burnout and accept the flaws of their population or geographical location
  - Provide support and guidance on changing their mindset and approach problems with a different lens to find solutions



#### Best Practice Case Study

#### The Power of Engaged Staff

- Transplant recipient at a young age, kidney failed as a young adult
- Content on dialysis
  - Underlying reasons for not wanting to pursue transplant
- Social worker engagement
- Happy ending



### **Questions? Comments?**



# Empowering Patients to Choose a Home Modality CMS Goals and Network Interventions

Michelle Prager MSW, LSW Quality Improvement Home Lead

#### Improve Education and Access to Empower Patient Choice of a Home Modality



**Objectives** 

Project Period: June 1 2022- May 31, 2023

QIA	5 Year Goal	Baseline	Performance Goal 2022-2023
Incident Patients	60% increase Incident patients to home	Calendar Year 2020	10% increase
Prevalent Patients	30% increase Prevalent patients to home	Calendar Year 2020	2% increase
Utilizing Telemedicine	20% increase in rural patients using telemedicine to access a home modality	Calendar Year 2020	2% increase

#### Requirements

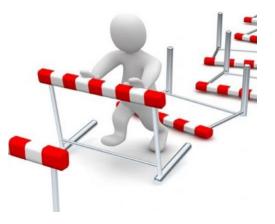
- Use the NCC Change Package as an intervention to improve home initiations
- Monitor the use of telehealth and support increased use to ease access for patients
- Engage patients in the work, and share best practices nationally

# Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Home Dialysis Use in the United States: Barriers and Solutions



#### **Barriers to Home Modalities**

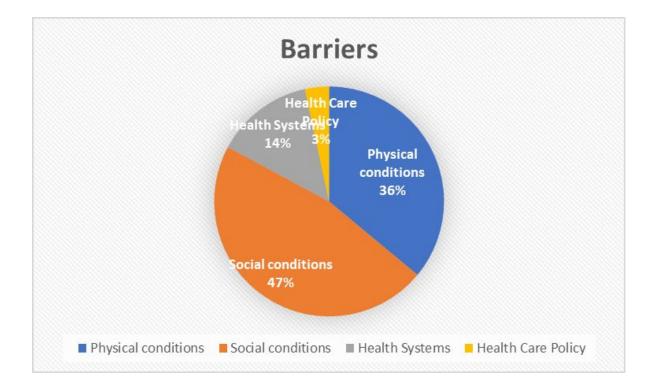
- Physical Conditions
- Social Conditions
- Healthcare Systems
- Health Care Policy



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### **Findings from The Network**



### **Potential Solutions to Racial and Ethnic Disparities**



Healthcare Systems

- Physical Conditions
  - Community Housing HD
  - Fund Assisted PD
  - Home visit/Telehealth
- Social Conditions
  - Patient financial incentivisation
  - Health/telehealth visits
  - Fund assisted PD
  - Peer mentoring/navigation
  - Culture/language concordant education

- Improve access to pre-dialysis nephrology care
- Culture/language concordant care and education
- Urgent start PD programs
- Provider financial incentives
- Improve trainee education in home dialysis
- Health Care Policy
  - Disparities-sensitive quality measures
  - Social risk factor adjustments
  - Social needs screening
  - Payment adjustments for social determinants
  - Leverage incentives to address social needs
  - Study policy effect on racial disparities

### What Can You Do To Make a Difference?



- Work with patients and families individually to understand barriers and create solutions
- Think outside the box to find creative solutions
- Investigate social support systems in the community
- Believe everyone deserves an equal opportunity to consider a home modality

## Home Modality Best Practice Speaker

Morgan Cornette BSN, RN Facility Administrator DaVita National Trail Dialysis



# Agenda

- Facility Demographics
- Secret Sauce to Success
  - Educational Techniques
  - Pro Home Culture
  - Overcoming Health Equities/Barriers





### **Demographics**

DaVita National Trail Dialysis

- Census
  - In-center 44
  - PD 6 with 4 in the pipeline
  - Low income, poverty level

#### **Educational Techniques**





- MD is involved and begins education in the office
- Home RN has developed a rapport with in-center patients
- Home Champion (Patient Care Technician)



### **Overcoming Health Equity Barriers**

- Transportation
  - Doesn't cross county lines
- Homelessness
  - Some patients are temporarily living in hotels
- Non-compliance and missed treatments

#### **Pro - Home Culture**





- Start education on Day 1 for the patient
- Establishing a rapport with the Home Team
- Medical Director is extremely involved
- All PCT's educated on PD and help educate patients



### **Questions? Comments?**



### Thank You!

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