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# Leverage Data to Manage Through Crisis and Beyond

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## Today's Presentation

- Using Data to Respond to COVID-19
- Responding to the CARES Act
- Managing the Impact to Medicaid





#### Introduction

#### **CMA** Profile

- Founded in 1984
- National Systems Integrator Focused on Health & Human Services
- Dedicated Data Analytics Division
- Strategic Tableau Partner





#### **Tableau Partnership**

- Partner since 2013
- Member of Tableau's Partner Advisory
   Council (PAC)
- Awarded "Outstanding Public Sector Project" at Tableau 2019 Global Partner Summit
- Supporting one of the largest public sector
   Tableau deployments in the country

# Using Data to Combat COVID-19

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### Leadership Using Fact-Based Data to Drive Decisions

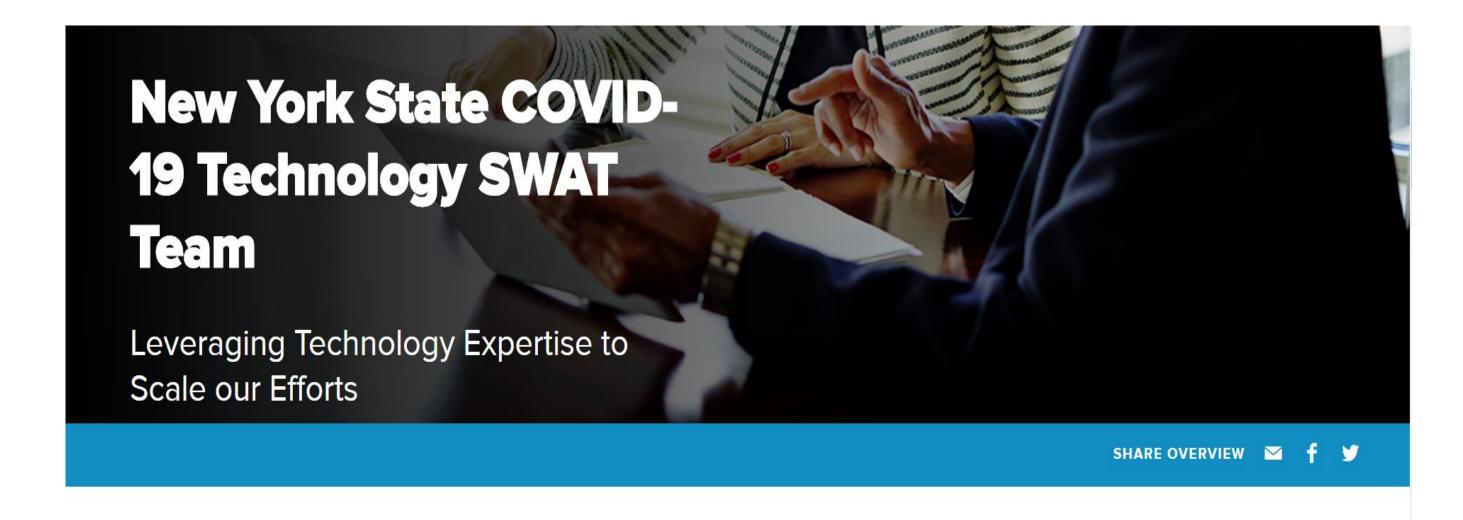
- NYS has demonstrated national leadership in the response to
   COVID 19
- Policy and response efforts based on science and data
- NYS leveraged existing technology investments including the use of
   Tableau





### Leveraging Technology to Combat COVID-19

- Governor Cuomo established a
   COVID-19 Technology SWAT Team
- Vendors contributed services and technology to support the SWAT
   Team
- CMA leveraged our solutions,
   expertise and resources to support
   the SWAT Team



#### FIRST-IN-THE-NATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICE PARTNERSHIP WITH LEADING GLOBAL TECHNOLOGY COMPANIES

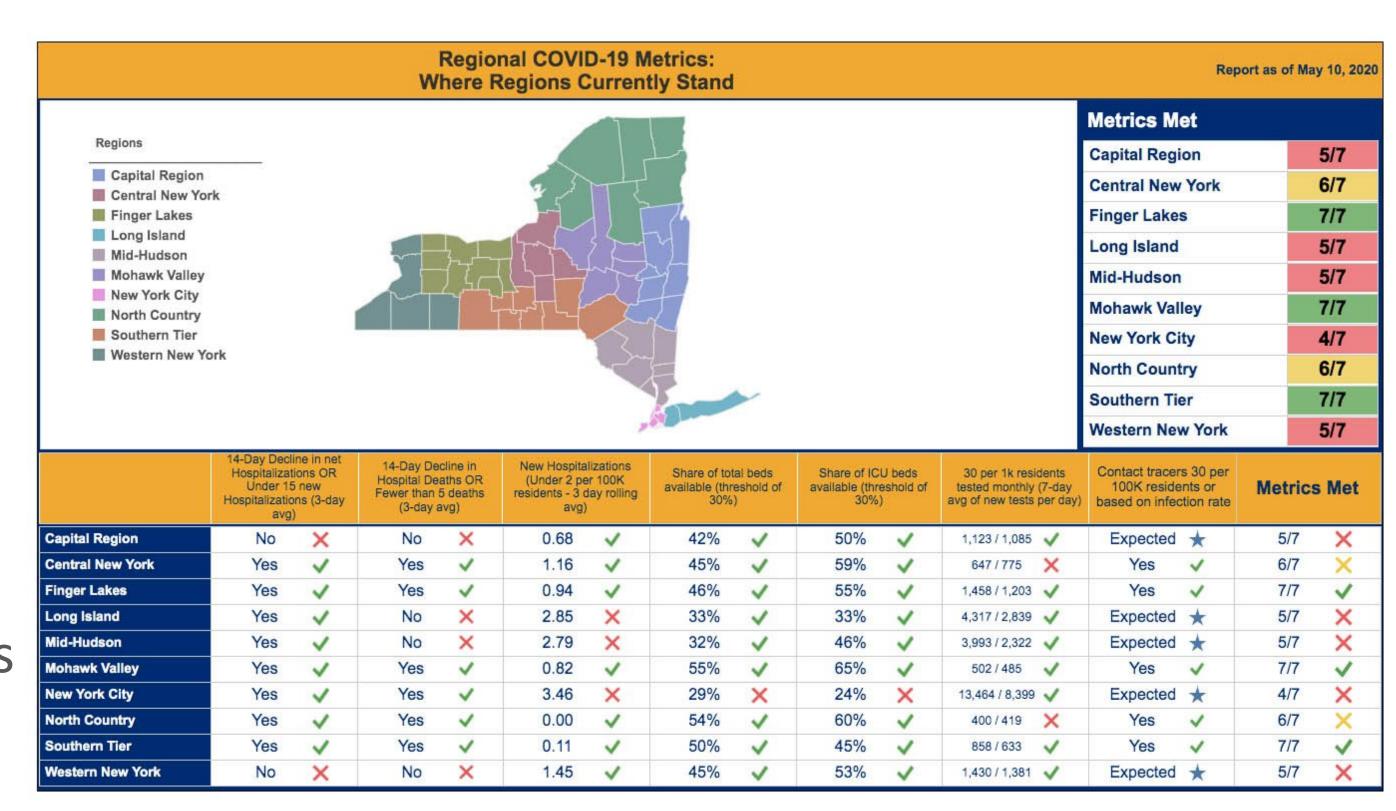
#### **Technology SWAT Teams to Support New York COVID-19 Response**

New York State is launching technology driven products with leading global tech companies to accelerate and amplify our response to COVID-19. We are looking for impactful solutions and skilled tech employees to help. Individuals from leading global technology companies are being deployed across high-impact and urgent coronavirus response activities.



### Leveraging Technology to Combat COVID-19

- CMA leveraged our assets and expertise from the Medicaid Data
   Warehouse to assist NYS
- We used our knowledge of NYS HHS data and Tableau to develop dashboards
- CMA performed complex data analysis and financial impact to Medicaid to support CARES Act relief funding



# Responding to the CARES Act

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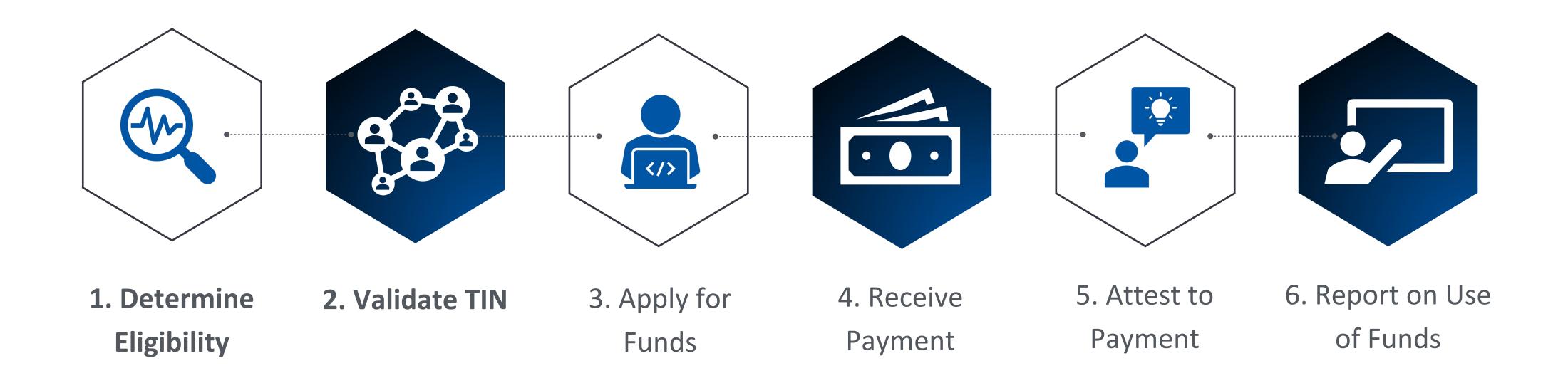
# CARES Act - A \$2.2 trillion economic stimulus bill passed by the U.S. Congress in March 2020

- \$175 Billion allocated in payments to Provider Relief Funding
- Phase 1 General Distribution
- Initial \$30 Billion General Distribution
- \$20 Billion General Distribution
- First, they must sign an attestation and agree to the program Terms and Conditions if they wish to keep the funds, or agree to return the funds within 90 days of payment.



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### 6 Key Steps to Receive Funding from CARES



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### Step 1: Determine Eligibility

- 187,000 NYS providers in Medicaid program
- Eligible if:
  - Billed Medicaid / CHIP programs (FFS) or Medicaid managed care plans for health-related services between Jan.1, 2018-Dec.31, 2019; or
  - Billed a health insurance company for oral healthcare-related services as a dental service provider; or
- Dental or Pharmacy providers identified
- Verified if still active in Medicaid program in 2020





## CMA Medicaid DW Team & NYS DOH Determine Eligibility – 5.6 Billion claims

- Find all providers who had fee for service (FFS), encounter and/or lump sum payments for either 2018 or 2019. All payments aggregated for each provider.
- Provide NPI (National Provider Identifier), name, address and email address for each provider if available.
- Provide TIN information for each provider. This was a challenge as not all providers were paid directly by Medicaid.
- Indicate what providers were retail pharmacies.
- Indicate what providers were dentists.



### Step 2: Validate TIN and Services Delivered

- Provide TIN information for each provider. This was a challenge as not all providers were paid directly by Medicaid.
- Did not permanently cease providing patient care directly or indirectly
- **Did not receive a previous General Distribution payment** totaling approximately 2 percent of annual patient revenue



### In Summary

- The ask was complicated
- The federal deadline was aggressive
- This initiative was an important step in providing billions of dollars in relief from the federal gov't to healthcare providers throughout New York State
- We're continuing to look at the impact of COVID-19



# Managing the Impact to Medicaid

Jeff Wendth Vice President of Healthcare Solutions, CMA

# New York State's Medicaid Redesign Team Established a Transformative Roadmap That Continues to Evolve

\$70 Billion Program serving more than 6.5M Members

2014 – 1115 (DSRIP) Waiver targets structural delivery and financing reforms

- ✓ On Track to reduce Potentially
   Preventable Complications by 21% in 5 Years
- ✓ Per person spending reduced by nearly 10 %
- ✓ Distributing 86% of the \$6.8 Billion in Incentive Payments available to Date

2018 – Value Based Payment Pilots

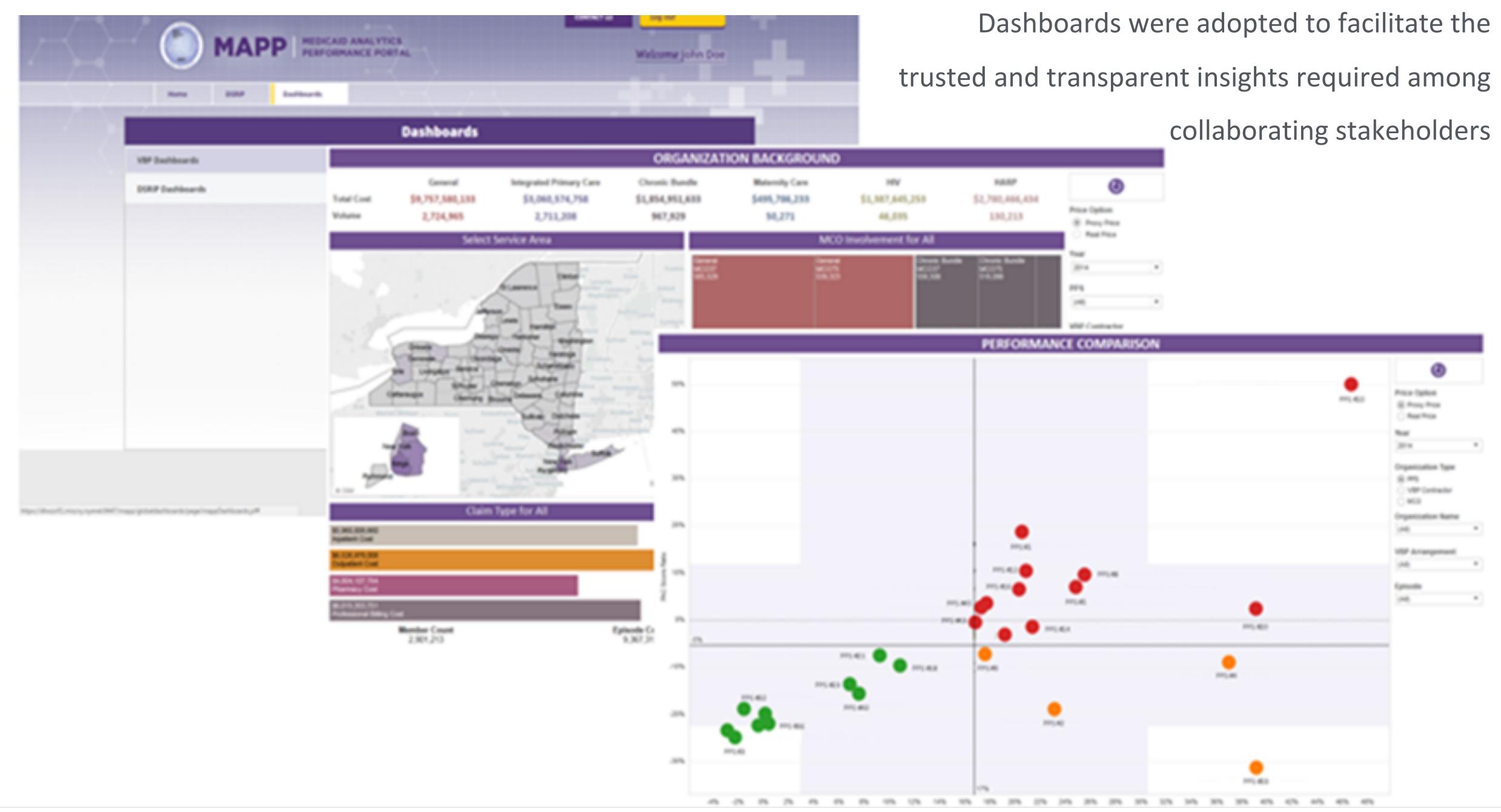
- ✓ Shifting accountability to Value Based Arrangements
- ✓ Move 80-90% of Medicaid Managed CareContracts to VBP by 2020
- ✓ 35% of VBP Contracts need to be risk sharing

# Data, Analytics and Visualizations Have Been Integral to the Success of DSRIP Waiver

Trust and Transparency, Safe and Secure, User-Driven, Visual Discovery

- Attributing Medicaid Beneficiaries to one of
   25 Performing Provider Systems
- Valuation of DSRIP Specific Projects for Potential Incentive Payments
- Enrichment data via Grouper and MDM tools
- Baselining Cost/Quality for Attributed
   Populations on a PPS-specific basis

- Monitoring & Reporting Project-Specific
   Performance Metrics (HEDIS, AHRQ)
- Calculating the distribution of up to \$6.8
   Billion in Incentive Payments
- Enabling internal and external stakeholders
   with highly-directive, interpretive
   dashboards with drill down capabilities via
   MAPP





#### DELIVERY SYSTEM REFORM INCENTIVE PAYMENT (DSRIP) PROGRAM



Throughout the five demonstration years, Performing Provider Systems (PPS) will report on progress and milestones and be evaluated using specific quality measures associated with their projects. This section describes the domains and the methodology for establishing goals and annual improvement increments which will be used to determine performance attainment in each demonstration year.

All DSRIP measures are organized into 4 Domains. The lead partner for each PPS will be required to report measures for all four domains as specified in the project plan. The project requirement details for Domain 1 and Domain 4 measures will be forthcoming from the Independent Assessor organization. Domain 2 and 3 measures will be described in this measure specification and reporting manual.

- Domain 1 Overall Project Progress
- Domain 2 System Transformation
- Domain 3 Clinical Improvement
- Domain 4 Population-wide

| State Performance Measure Results                                 |     |     | Measure ID AAP | • | Current DSRIP Member Attribution                       |  |  |  |
|---|-----|-----|----------------|---|--|--|--|--|
| Adult Access to Preventive or                                     | DYO | DY1 | DY2            |   | Process Date: 10/1/2017<br>Measure Year: MY3 - 9 Month | Claim Period: 4/1/2016 - 3/31/2017<br>Demonstration Year: DY3 - 3 Quarter, 7 Month |  |  |
| Ambulatory Care - 20 to 44 years                                  | 85  | 83  | 83             |   | PPS Name   | Current Attributed Members   |  |  |
| Adult Access to Preventive or<br>Ambulatory Care - 45 to 64 years | O.  | 90  | 20             | - | Statewide  | 5,621,424  |  |  |
|   | 91  |     | 90             |   | Adirondack Health Institute, Inc.                      | 84,221   |  |  |
| Adult Access to Preventive or                                     | 89  | 89  | 90             |   | Advocate Community Providers, In                       | MONTH  |  |  |

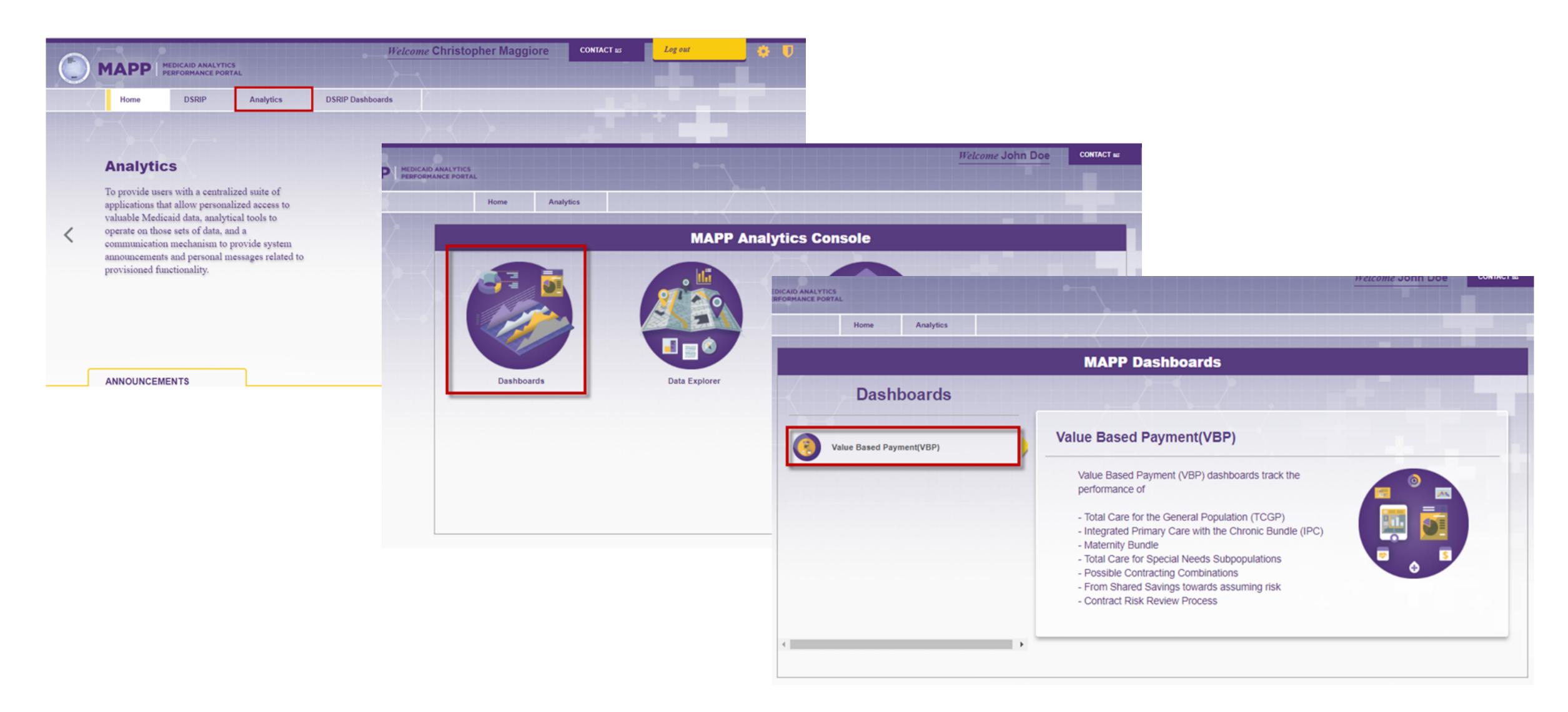
DSRIP visualizations reflected an array of important Statewide Measures, as well performance trends at the PPS Level

| Ambulatory Care - 20 to 44 years                                |   |           |                    |    |    |   | PPS Name   |  |  |
|---|---|-----------|--------------------|----|----|---|--|--|--|
| Adult Access to Preventi<br>Ambulatory Care - 45 to             | 91  | •         | 90                 |    | 90 | Statewide  Adirondack Health Institute, Inc |  |  |  |
| Adult Access to Preventive or<br>Ambulatory Care - 65 and older |   |           | •                  | 89 |    | 90  | Advocate Community Providers, Albany Medical Center Hospital |  |  |
|   | Alliance for Better Health Care, L                          |           |                    |    |    |   |  |  |  |
| PPS Name Bassett PPS  | Name Bassett PPS LLC ▼ Domain ID (AII) ▼ Project ID (AII) ▼ |           |                    |    |    |   |  |  |  |
| Payment Period  | Earned A  | AV Amount | Earned AV Amount % |    |    | Maximum AV Amount                           | Bronx-Lebanon Hospital Center  Care Compass Network          |  |  |
| 1   | \$6,4   | 02,476    | 100%               |    |    | \$6,402,476                                 | Central New York Care Collabor                               |  |  |
| 2   | \$2,102,946   |           | 99%                |    |    | \$2,134,158                                 | Finger Lakes Performing Provider  Maimonides Medical Center  |  |  |
| 3   | \$1,9   | 23,562    | 90%                |    |    | \$2,134,150                                 | Millennium Collaborative Care                                |  |  |
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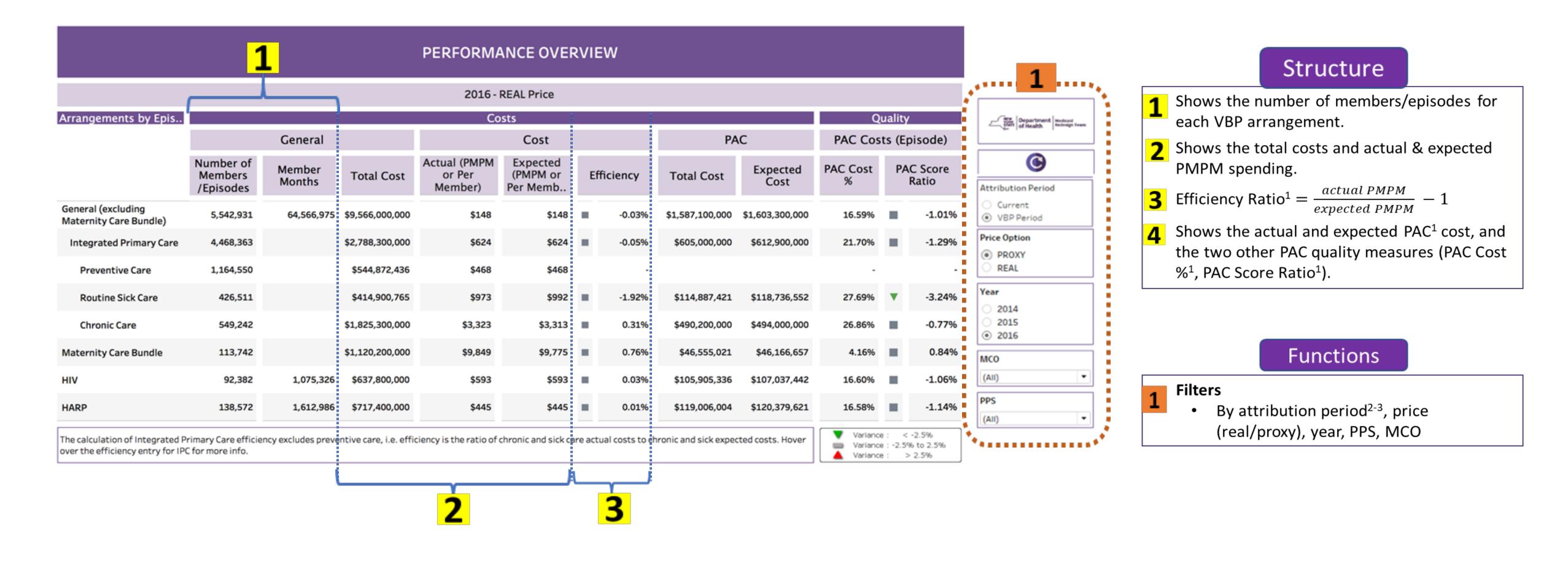
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| PPS Name Better Health for Northeast New York  |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |          | Project ID (All) ▼ |  |
|--|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|----------|--------------------|--|
| Measure Name   | Month-1 | Month-2 | Month-3 | Month-4 | Month-5 | Month-6 | Month-7 | Month-8 | Month-9 | Month-10 | Month-11           | ● MY3  |
| AAPC20RES    Adult Access to Preventive or<br>Ambulatory Care - 20 to 44 years       | 84.34   | 84.34   | 84.39   | 83.81   | 83.64   | 83.92   | 84.08   | 84.07   | 83.96   | 83.58    | 83.69              | Measure Result Targe BLUE GREEN  |
| AAPC45RES    Adult Access to Preventive or<br>Ambulatory Care - 45 to 64 years       | 90.34   | 90.74   | 90.44   | 89.86   | 89.78   | 89.86   | 89.84   | 89.96   | 90.00   | 89.73    | 89.72              | GREY RED YELLOW  |
| AAPC65RES    Adult Access to Preventive or<br>Ambulatory Care - 65 and older         | 92.05   | 92.28   | 93.03   | 91.64   | 92.81   | 91.29   | 91.02   | 90.06   | 90.24   | 88.43    | 90.03              |  |
| ADDCRES    Follow-up care for Children<br>Prescribed ADHD Medications - Continuatio  | 56.03   | 57.34   | 56.64   | 56.29   | 56.58   | 59.15   | 59.26   | 57.89   | 57.05   | 59.46    | 59.71              |  |
| ADDIRES    Follow-up care for Children Prescribed ADHD Medications - Initiation Ph   | 52.78   | 52.25   | 50.23   | 49.32   | 50.55   | 51.50   | 51.28   | 50.78   | 51.55   | 52.42    | 51.86              | Legend Breakdown BLUE - Meet (or) Excee Improvement Target GREEN - Within 20% of Improvement Target YELLOW - Within 20-40              |
| AMMACUTRES    Antidepressant Medication<br>Management - Effective Acute Phase Treat  | 54.01   | 54.23   | 56.21   | 56.65   | 56.39   | 55.70   | 54.83   | 54.22   | 53.84   | 54.22    | 55.06              |  |
| AMMCONTRES    Antidepressant Medication<br>Management - Effective Continuation Phase | 38.77   | 38.71   | 40.10   | 40.22   | 40.51   | 39.56   | 38.98   | 39.39   | 39.71   | 38.92    | 38.75              |  |
| AMRRES    Asthma Medication Ratio (5 - 64<br>Years)                                  | 63.94   | 64.19   | 63.95   | 64.30   | 64.90   | 66.44   | 63.75   | 64.58   | 64.38   | 65.00    | 65.59              | Annual Improvement  RED - Below 40% of A   |
| CAPC7RES    Children's Access to Primary<br>Care - 7 to 11 years                     | 97.08   | 97.29   | 97.30   | 97.40   | 97.44   | 97.43   | 97.50   | 97.48   | 97.58   | 97.62    | 97.54              | GREY - Not a DSRIP Pe<br>Measure (or Composit<br>Labeling<br>Process Date - Attribu<br>Performance Run Date<br>Claim Period - Start an |
| CAPC12MRES    Children's Access to Primary<br>Care - 12 to 24 Months                 | 95.73   | 95.78   | 95.22   | 95.05   | 94.95   | 95.37   | 94.97   | 95.34   | 94.94   | 95.26    | 95.82              |  |
| CAPC12RES    Children's Access to Primary<br>Care - 12 to 19 years                   | 94.90   | 95.08   | 94.88   | 94.90   | 94.96   | 94.90   | 95.06   | 95.21   | 95.12   | 95.33    | 95.40              |  |
| CAPC25RES    Children's Access to Primary<br>Care - 25 months to 6 years             | 92.71   | 92.62   | 92.80   | 92.85   | 92.78   | 92.57   | 92.21   | 92.35   | 91.99   | 91.95    | 92.28              | for the Data<br>Measure Result - Cor<br>Measure Result with  |
| FUH07RES    Follow-up after hospitalization<br>for Mental Illness - within 7 days    | 46.65   | 48.32   | 48.78   | 49.17   | 49.35   | 48.83   | 46.74   | 47.64   | 46.92   | 47.44    | 48.81              | Improvement Target   |
| FUH07V2RES    Follow-up after  |         |         |         |         |         |         | 45.32   | 46.16   | 45.51   | 45.66    | 47.52              |  |

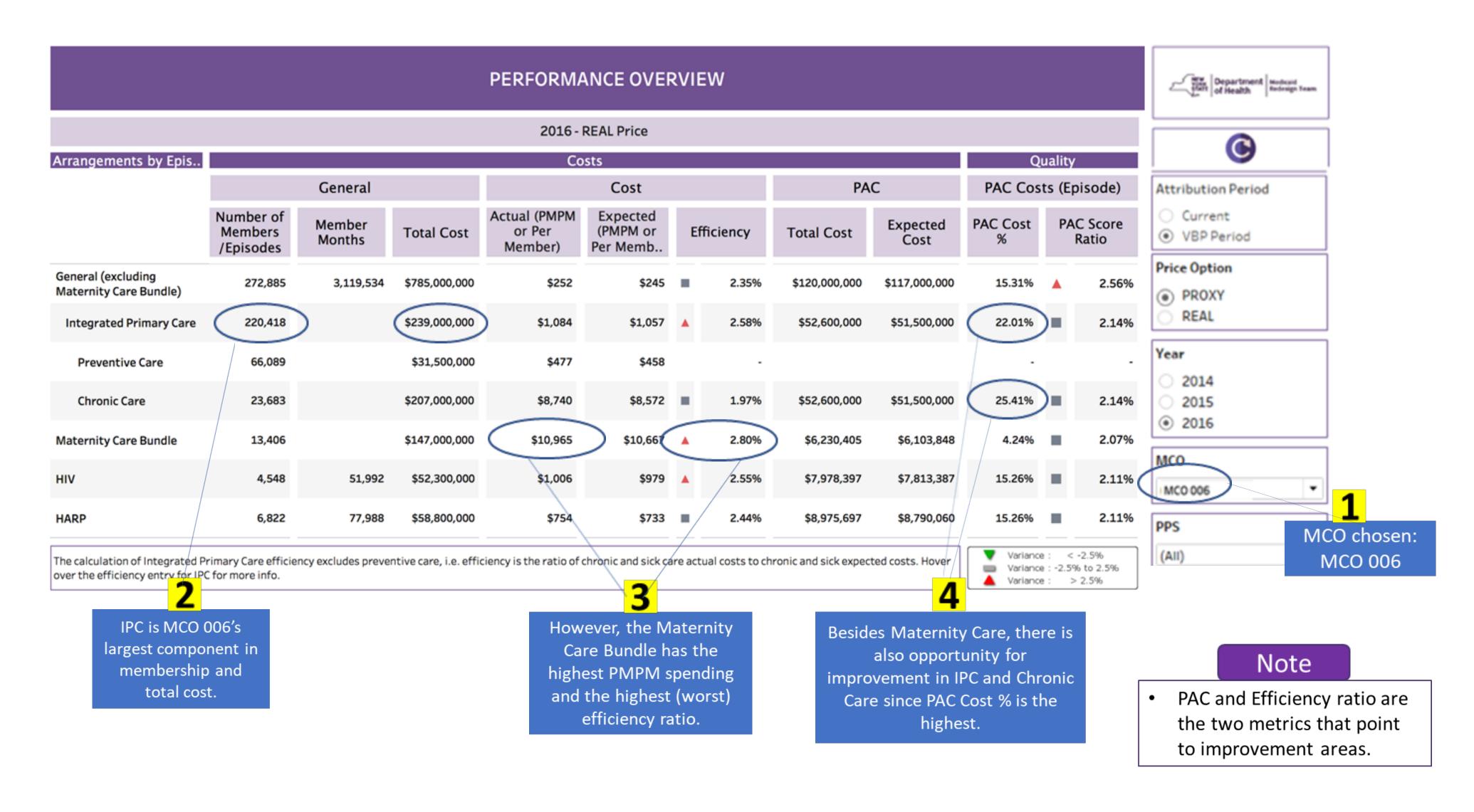
# Trusted and Transparent Insights are Essential to the Payers and Providers Assuming Greater Risk Under the State's VBP Arrangements



## Performance Overview Dashboards Provide a Snapshot of Arrangement Level Information for a Given Entity as well as a Comparison to Statewide Average



# The Interactive Nature of the Dashboards Enable Users to Drill Down for More Granular and Actionable Insights



## Questions?

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