Child HCAHPS: A New Experience of Care Survey

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Outline

- Pediatric Quality Measures Program
- Development of the Child HCAHPS Survey
- National Field Test Results
- Next Steps





Pediatric Quality Measures Program

- Established by AHRQ/CMS initiative in 2011
- Mission
 - To increase the portfolio of pediatric quality measures available to public and private purchasers, providers, and consumers
- 7 Centers of Excellence
- Center of Excellence for Pediatric
 Quality Measurement (CEPQM)



 Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems Hospital Survey – Child Version (Child HCAHPS)







Patient Experience Measurement

- Patient experience measures cover aspects of care:
 - That patients value
 - -That patients can directly observe
 - For which patients are generally the best source of information





Child HCAHPS Development Process

- 1. Literature and measures review
- 2. Expert interviews
- 3. Federal Register Notice
- 4. Focus groups
- 5. Draft survey
- 6. Cognitive interviews
- 7. Pilot test
- 8. Revised draft survey
- 9. National field test
- 10. End-user cognitive testing





National Field Test

- 69 hospitals, 34 states
- Mail or telephone
- 36% freestanding children's hospitals, 41% hospitals within hospital, and 23% general hospitals







Final Child HCAHPS Survey







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- 18 single-item and composite measures
- Measures categorized into 5 overarching groups:
 - Communication with parent
 - Communication with child
 - Attention to safety and comfort
 - Hospital environment
 - Global rating





Response Options

Example of an item with a 4-pt scale:

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[] Always [] Usually [] Sometimes [] Never

Example of an item with a 3-pt scale:

A child's regular activities can include things like eating, bathing, going to school, or playing sports. Before your child left the hospital, did a provider explain in a way that was easy to understand when your child could return to his or her regular activities?

[] Yes, definitely [] Yes, somewhat [] No

Hospital rating item:

Using any number from 0 to 10, where 0 is the worst hospital possible and 10 is the best hospital possible, what number would you use to rate this hospital during your child's stay?





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Measures	Top-Box %
Keeping you informed about your child's care	72%
Communication between you & your child's nurses	81%
Communication between you & your child's doctors	83%
Communication about your child's medicines	79%
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Communication with Child

Measures	Top-Box %
How well nurses communicate with your child	70%
How well doctors communicate with your child	67%
Involving teens in their care	72%





Attention to Safety and Comfort

Measures	Top-Box %
Preventing mistakes & helping you report concerns	56%
Paying attention to your child's pain	74%
Responsiveness to the call button	59%
Helping your child feel comfortable	67%





Hospital Environment

Measures	Top-Box %
Cleanliness of hospital room	68%
Quietness of hospital room	63%





Global Rating

Measures	Top-Box %
Overall rating	75%
Recommend hospital	82%





Variation Across Hospitals on Overall Rating



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Variation in Performance Across Hospitals



Individual Hospital







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Next Steps

- AHRQ Web site (<u>https://cahps.ahrq.gov/surveys-guidance/hospital/about/child_hp_survey.html</u>)
- National Quality Forum
- Testing alternative administration techniques









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