

A New Model for Chronic Care Management A Community-based “Utility”

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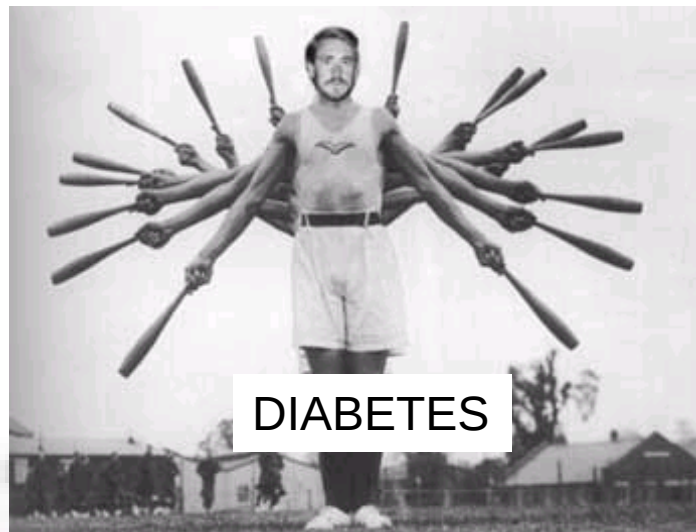
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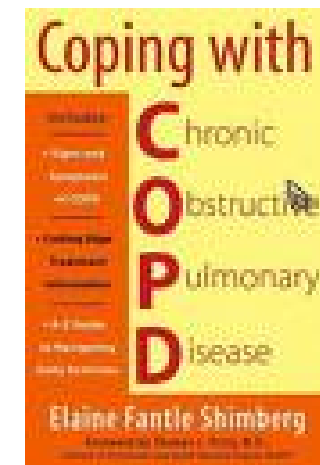
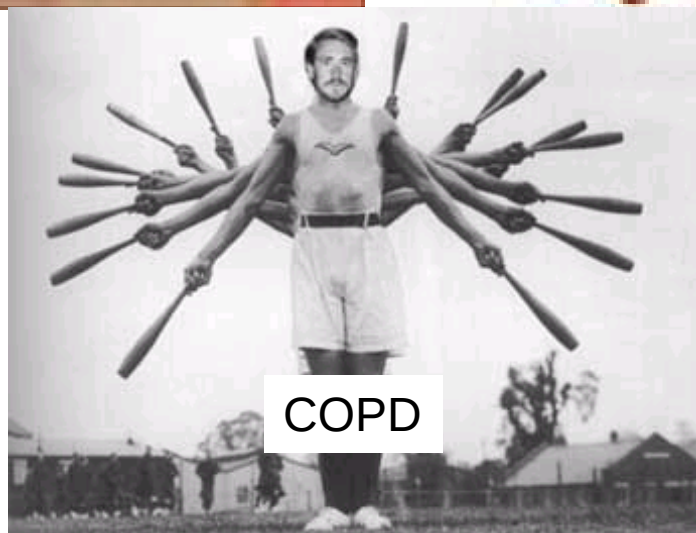
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VERIFICATION FORM
THIS IS NOT A BILL

Purpose of this form is to:

1. Verify your health insurance information
2. Provide phone numbers to call if your information is incorrect
3. Inform you of the hospital's billing process
4. Provide phone numbers for physicians who may also bill you
5. Provide you with a summary of charges

Did you find any mistakes with this information?

If Yes, please call (574) 535-2420 or Toll free 1-888-507-7482
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If No, There is no need to call.

EXPLANATION OF OUR BILLING PROCESS

We bill your insurance provider first.
Goshen General Hospital will bill your insurance for the charges from your visit. Charges that were not in our system and charges for health services you may have received after that visit will be billed to your insurance separately.

Then we bill you.
Although we cannot guarantee how soon we will hear from your insurance provider or how much of the costs they will cover, you should expect a billing statement from us approximately 30 days from now. The billing statement will show:

- *Total Charges
- *Payments and Adjustments
- *How much you owe and.
- *When payment is due

Here are the frequently requested physician phone numbers:

Goshen Emergency Billing	1-800-378-5196
Anesthesia Billing	1-800-323-3007
Radiology Billing (through 12/4/05)	1-800-888-6389
Radiology Billing (12/8/05 and after)	1-800-236-4582

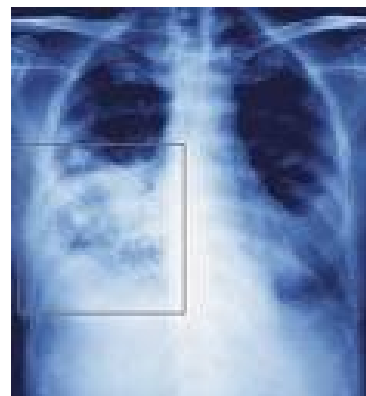
PATIENT NAME [REDACTED]

ACCOUNT NUMBER [REDACTED] **DATE OF SERVICE** 09/09/07

LOCATION OF SERVICE
Inpatient Medical Services

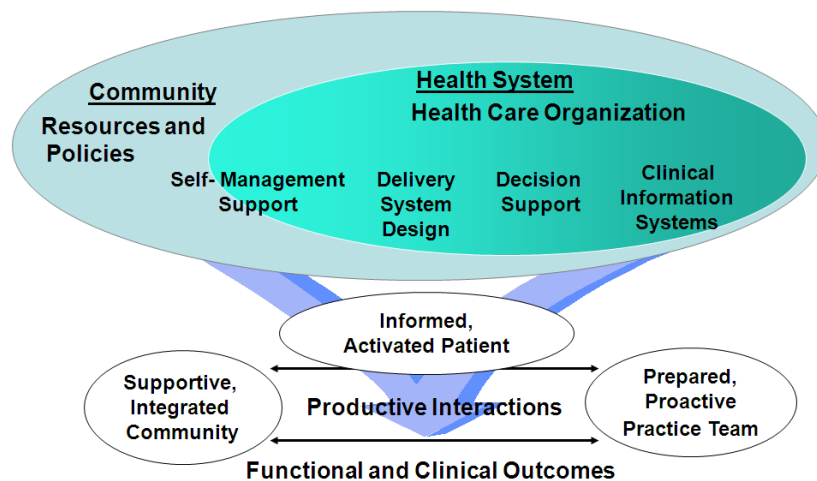
INSURANCE COVERAGE [REDACTED]

CHARGE DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
120 SEMI-PRIVATE ROOM & BOARD	3812.00
250 PHARMACY GENERAL	12514.74
258 PHARMACY IV SOLUTIONS	650.93
271 W/S SUPPLY NONSTERILE SUP	50.00
272 W/S SUPPLY STERILE SUPPLY	269.00
300 LABORATORY GENERAL	105.00
301 LABORATORY CHEMISTRY	774.00
305 LAB HEMATOLOGY	589.00
324 LABORATORY DIAG CHEST XRAY	171.00
410 RESPIRATORY SVC GENERAL	382.00
637 SELF-ADMINISTRABLE DRUGS	948.76
Billed charges to date:	20181.96
Total due:	20181.96



Two Models of Disease Management

Chronic Care Model



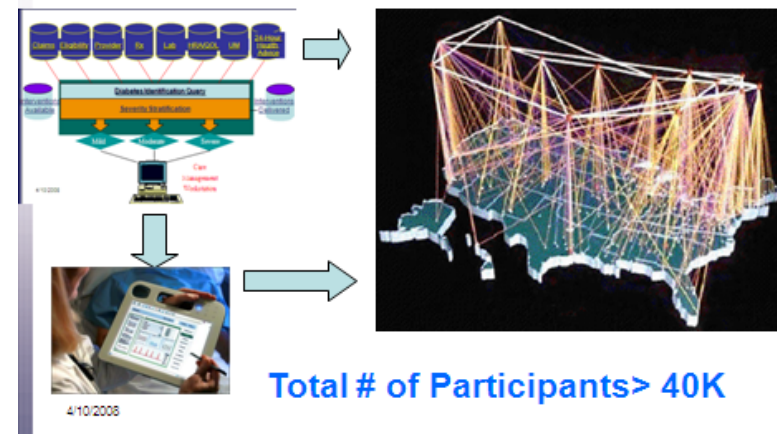
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Practice Centered
“MEDICAL HOME”

Disease Management

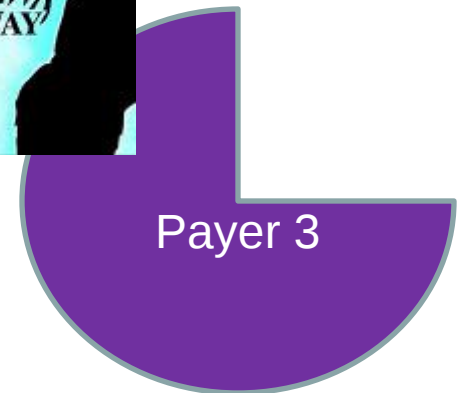
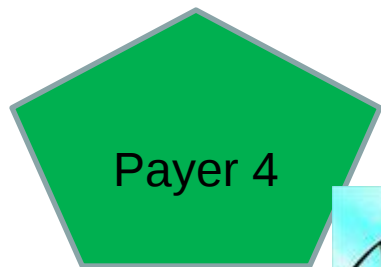
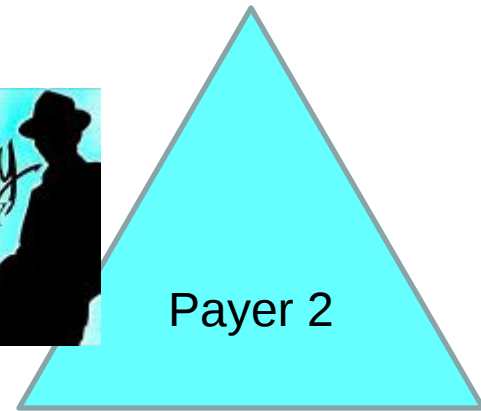
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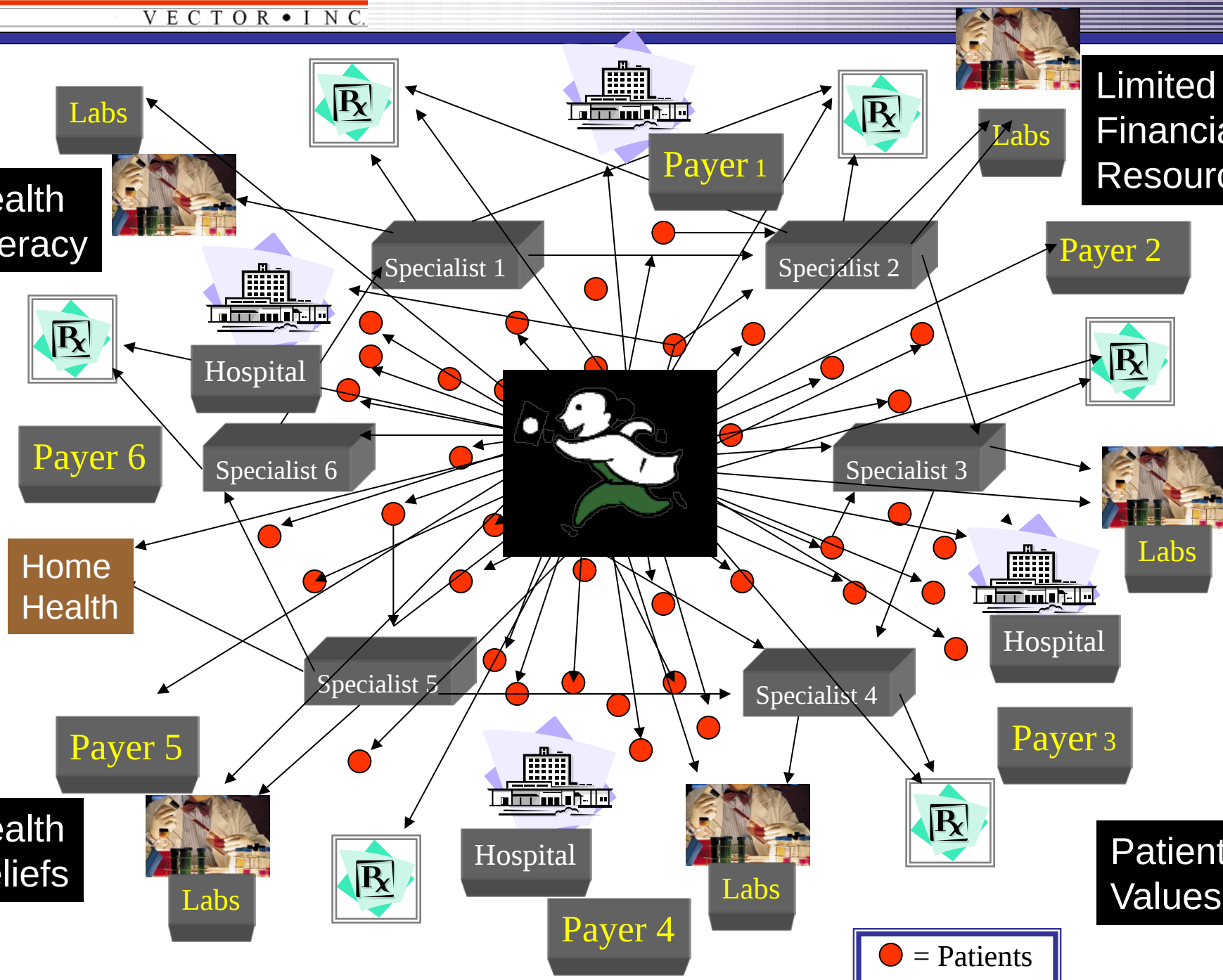
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“DISEASE MANAGEMENT”

Characteristic	Chronic Care Model	Disease Management
Entity Name	Medical Home	Disease Management Organization (DMO)
Location	Clinic	Remote
Sponsorship	Demonstrations	Payers/purchasers
Pt. Identification	Registries	Claims
Care Managers	On-site	Remote
QI Data Source	Chart (including EHR)	Administrative + direct patients
Cost Data Source	Local-Partial	Payer-Global
Contents Core	EBM/Guidelines	EBM/Guidelines
Agency (represents...)	Treating provider	Payer
Payment Source	Demos	Employers, MCOs, Government
Coordination Capability	Limited, Intra-clinic	Limited- Patient driven
Coordination Technology	EHR (Limited)	PHR (Limited)/Payer portal
Practice transformation	High	Low
Care Teams	Local (intra-clinic)	Remote (patient-DMO)
Medical Cost Savings	Under-emphasized	Unproven
Patient Acceptance	High	Variable
Development Costs	High/duplicative	Low (already in place)
Physician Revenue	High potential	Low (P4P)
Linkage with Hospitals	Undetermined	No



Health
Literacy

Limited
Financial
Resources



Home
Health

Health
Beliefs

Patient
Values

The Complex Role of Primary Care Physicians

- Delivery of Basic Primary Care.....
- Between Visits Supportive Care (DM).....
- Coordination of Care.....
 - a) No time
 - b) No data
 - c) No information systems
 - d) No mass communication infrastructure
 - e) Limited or no decision support
 - f) Limited staffing
 - g) No reimbursement

Payer 1

Payer 2

Payer 4

Payer 3

Payer 5



Payer 1

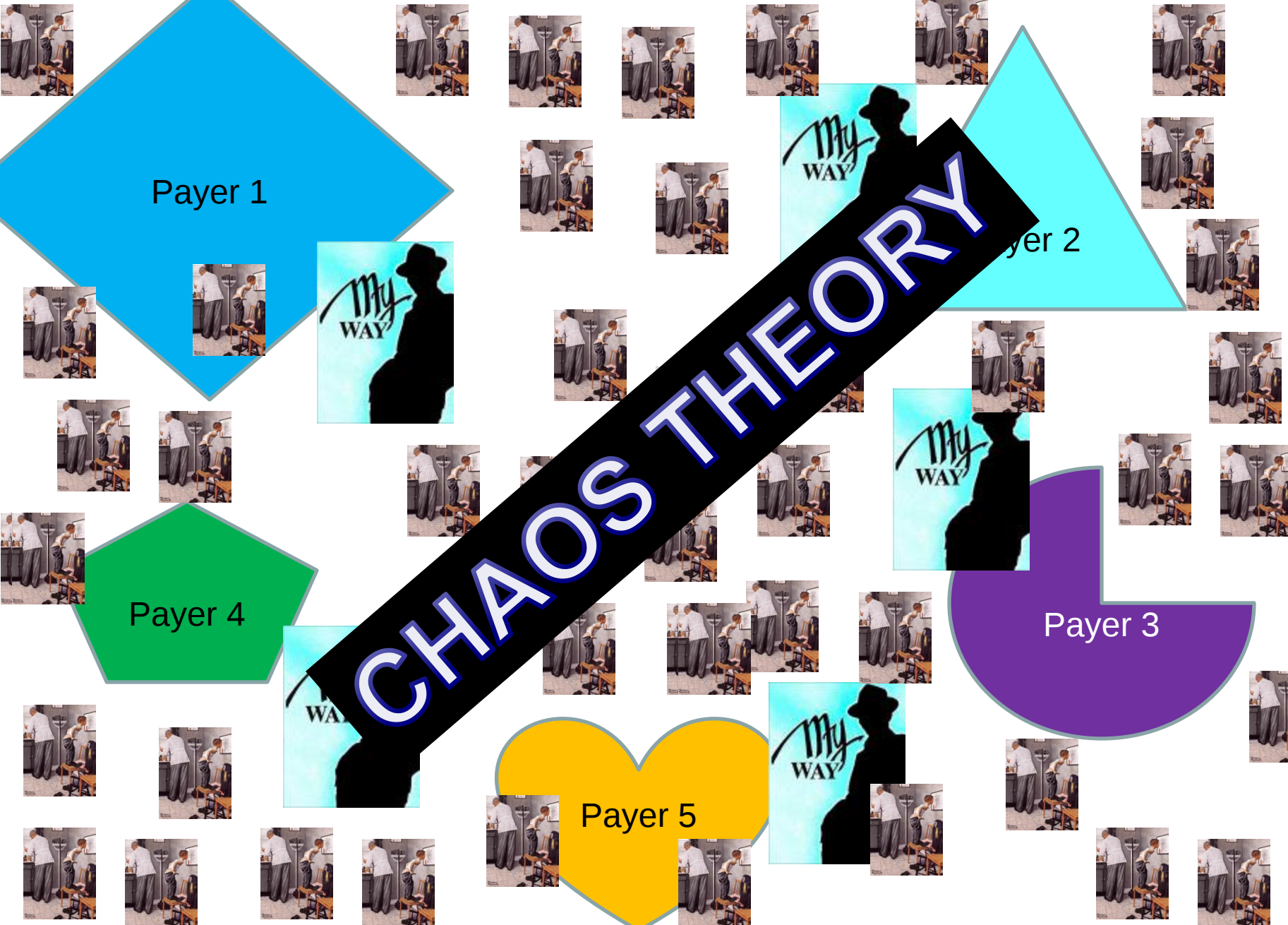
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CHAOS THEORY



MEDICAL HOME



MEDICAL HOME



Payer 4

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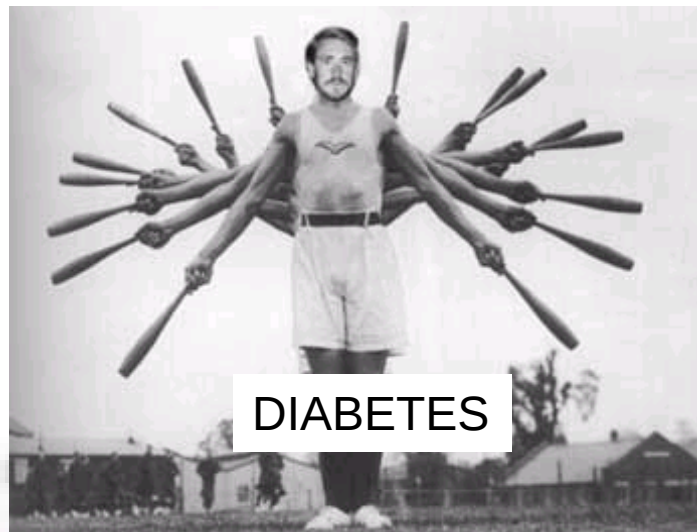
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The Actual Patient Experience

Health Care Providers

Dr. # 1

Dr. # 2

Dr. # 3

Hospital

Pharmacy #1

Pharmacy #2

Acupuncturist

Health Store

Diet Center

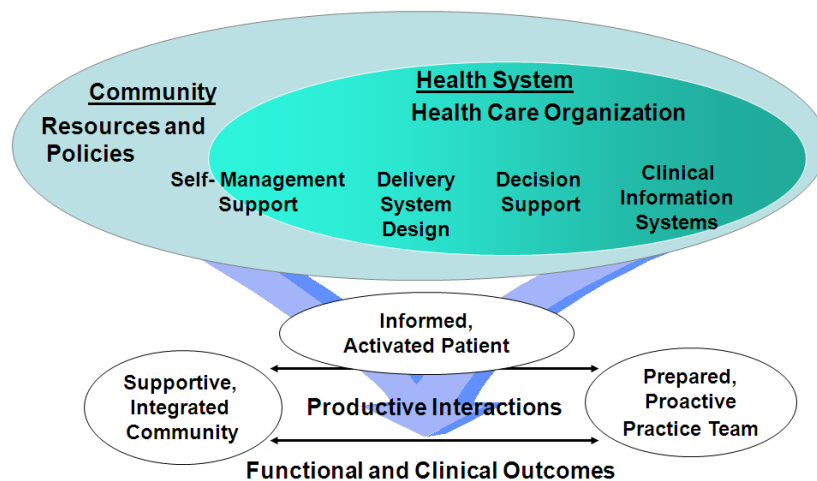
Grocery

Neighbor

time

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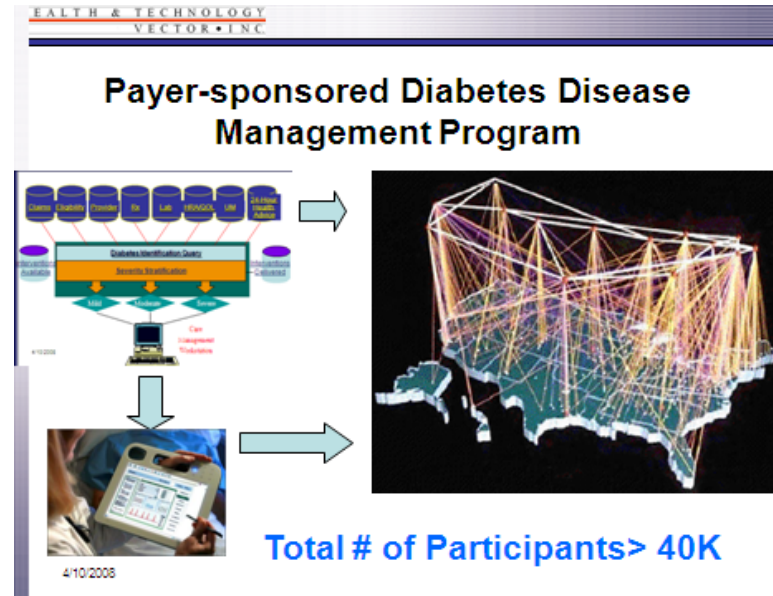
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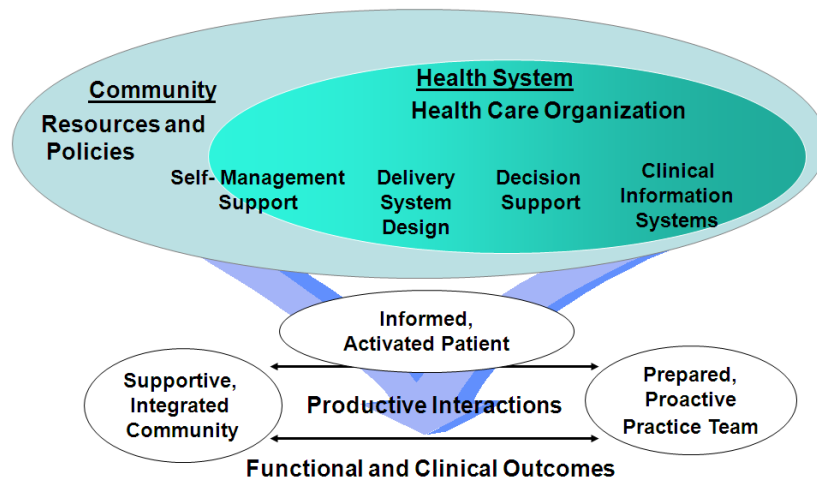
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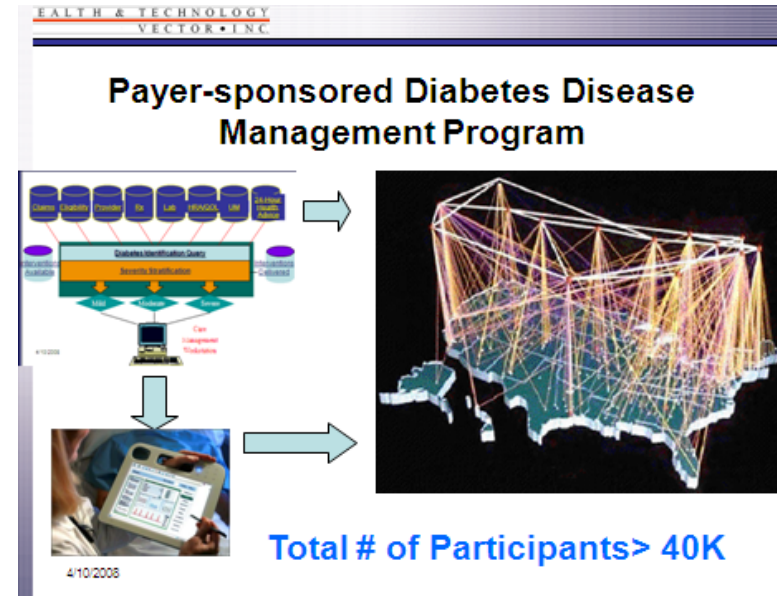
Combined Model of Care Management

Chronic Care Model



AND

Disease Management



Practice Centered
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“DISEASE MANAGEMENT”

A tall, white, spherical water tower stands prominently in the center of the image. The tower has a long, slender neck and a large, rounded top. It is situated on a flat, green grassy field. In the background, there are some power lines and a clear blue sky. The overall scene is bright and clear.

A Community-based “UTILITY”

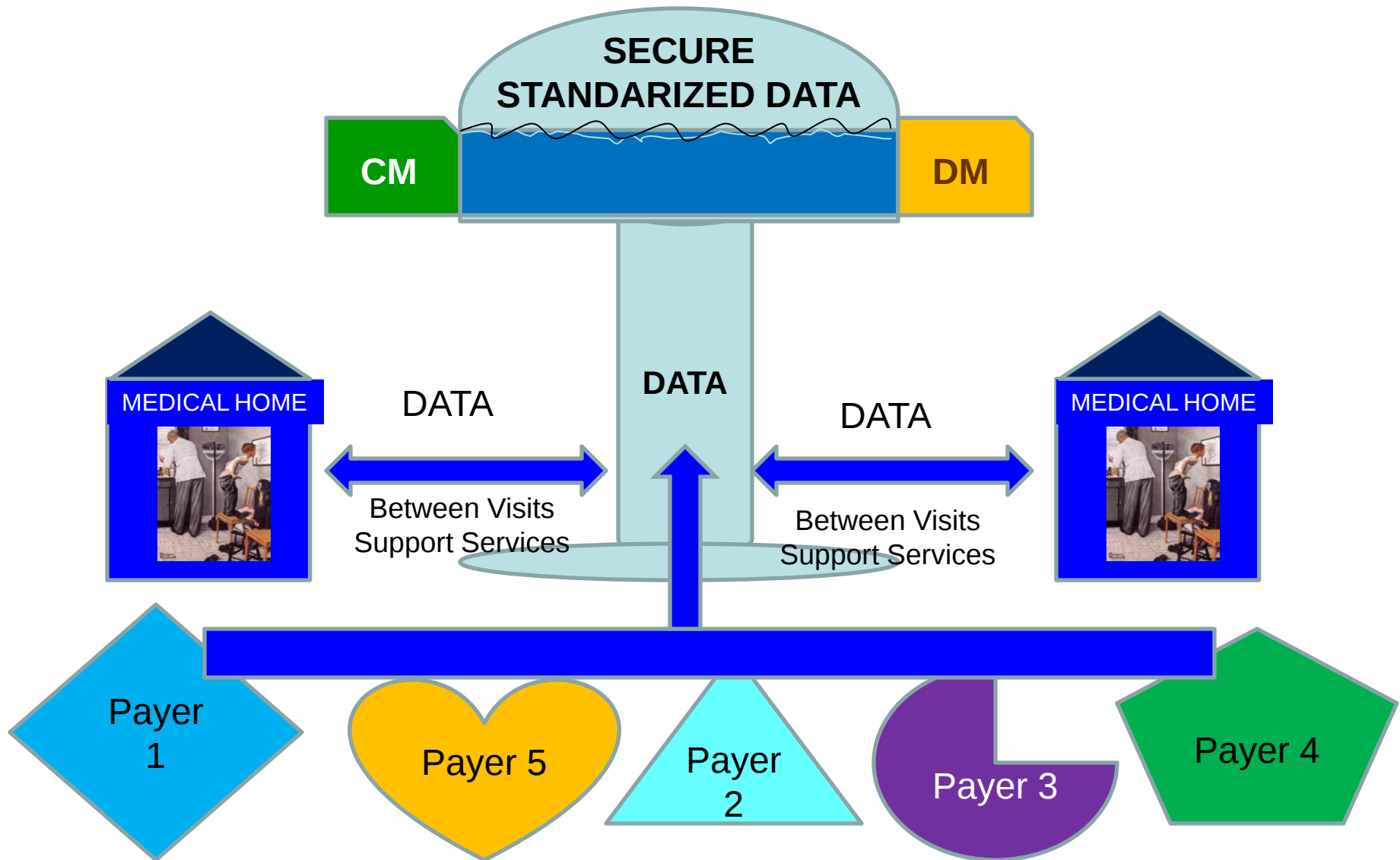
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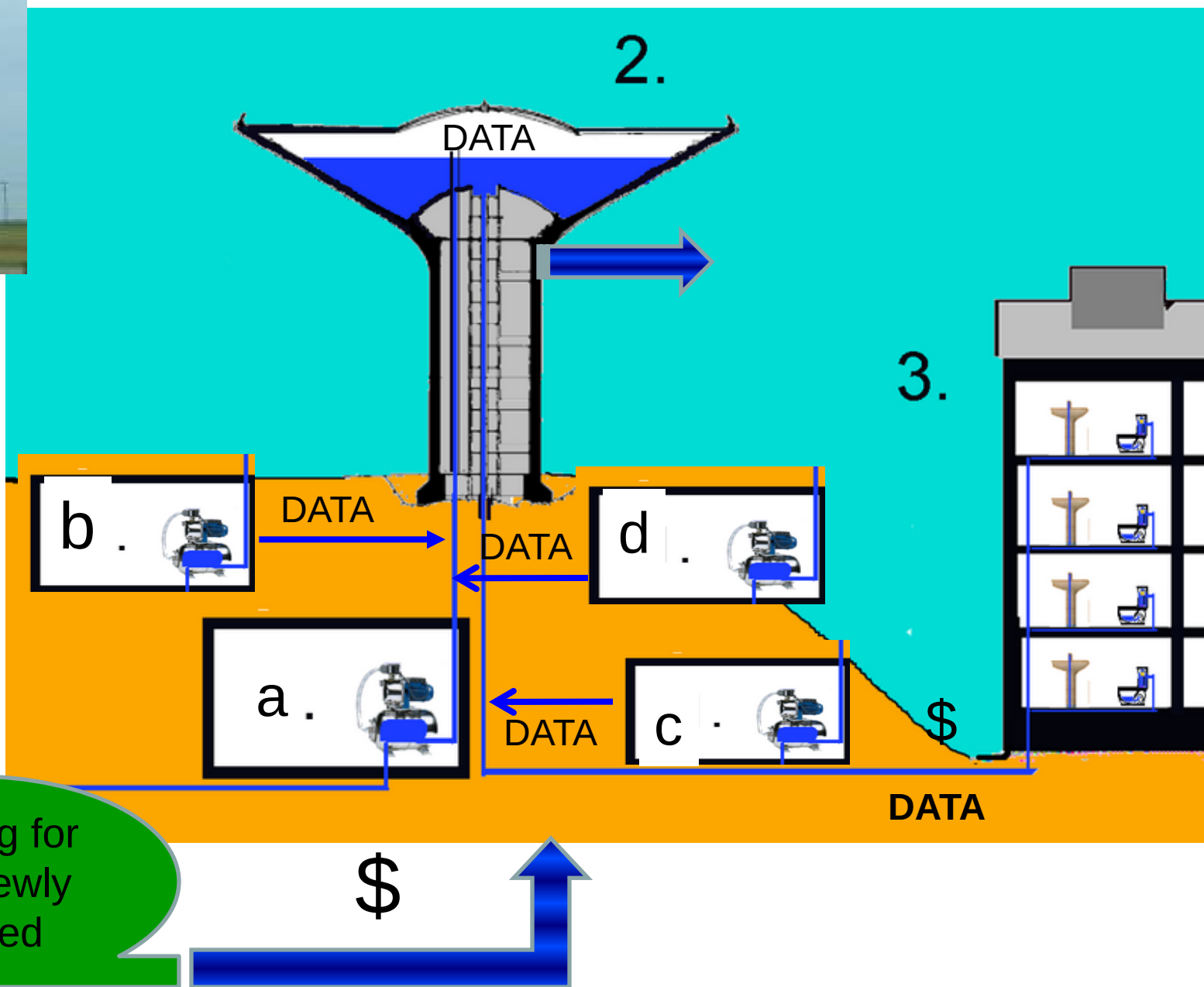
PATIENTS



PAYERS

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Open Issues

PROVIDERS

PATIENTS



A Community-based “UTILITY”

- Infrastructure
- Funding

- Role
- Rights
- Responsibilities

PAYERS



A Community-based “UTILITY”

Questions?
Comments?