Estimation and Comparison of the Market Value of Highly Subsidized Care at Two Nurse-Led Clinics

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Introduction

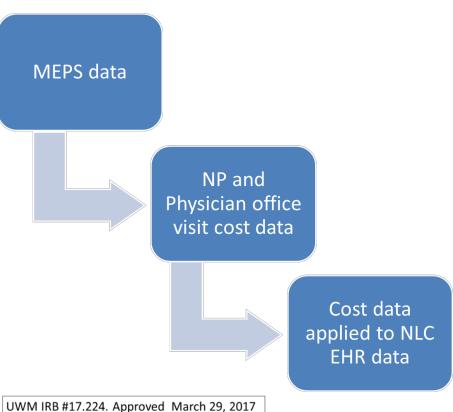


Feature	Traditional Model	Collaborative NLC Model
Location:	Community-based	In existing CBO
Structure:	Stand alone primary care center.	Interdependent partnership
Community of Service:	Registered clinic clients.	All members of an identified community.
Determination of Services:	Defines and develops services on staff mix, marketing data.	Defines and continually modifies on a continual assessment of community needs, strengths and feedback
Point of Entry:	Typically at clinic registration.	Community residents determine.
Service Unit:	The individual (and sometimes the family).	The family, aggregate and whole community.
Access:	Restricted by criteria of insurance coverage or membership.	Open and unrestricted by criteria of insurance or membership.
Setting:	Services provided in a clinic.	Services outside the clinic setting.
	Individuals and families who become registered clients.	All members of the community if they are seen in the clinic or not.
Service Coordination:	Competitive with other primary care providers.	Complementary to other primary care providers.
Timing:	Services as episodic.	Services are continuous.
Level of care:	Majority of services are secondary or tertiary prevention nature focused on cure.	Majority of services (even in the clinic setting) are of a primary prevention nature focused on care.
Care Coordination:	Within the primary care center/affiliated delivery system.	Coordination of all health and health related services.
Other Provider Relationships:	Largely referrals, information sharing, general planning activities.	Largely collaborative in nature. (Adapted from Lundeen (1995). Comparison ofModels)

2017 Pilot Study

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Method



Sample Data

- Hypertension only diagnosis
 - The 2013 Medical Expenditure Panel Survey (MEPS) (AHRQ, 2015)
 - The 2013 NLC EHR data

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Pilot Study Findings



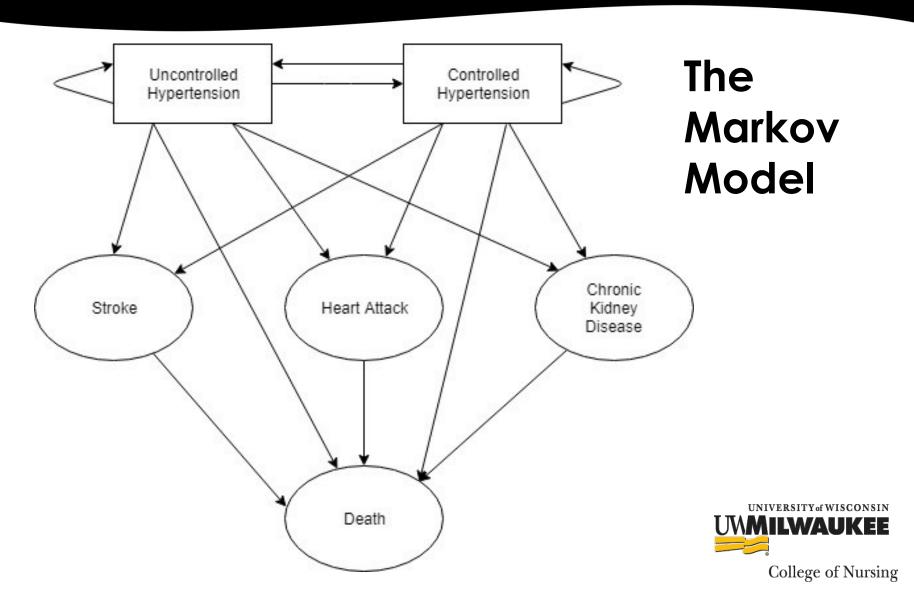
Annual Costs of Care for Hypertension

Per Beneficiary Per Year Cost Difference				
Median cost/ beneficiary	\$5,372	NLC Savings over traditional medical model		
Mean cost/ beneficiary	\$7,990	NLC Savings over traditional medical model		

Per Beneficiary Percent of Savings			
Median cost/beneficiary	2.76		
Mean cost/beneficiary	2.49		



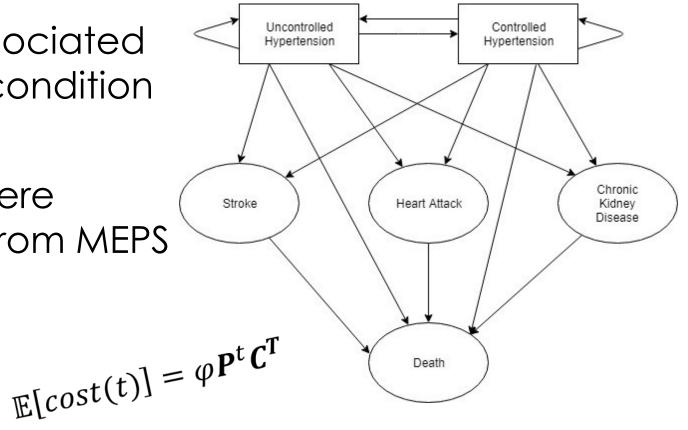
2018 Analysis: Cost and Health Improvement



The Markov Model

 A cost is associated with each condition

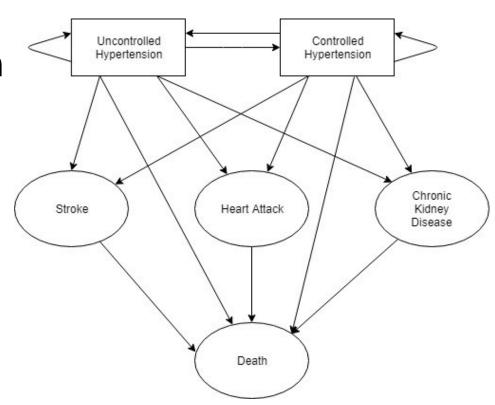
 The costs were estimated from MEPS data





The Markov Model

- A benefit is associated with each condition
- The benefits are simple binary values;
 - 1 for no health event occurring,
 - 0 for a health event occurring.



$$\mathbb{E}[benefits(t)] = \varphi \mathbf{P}^t \mathbf{B}^T$$

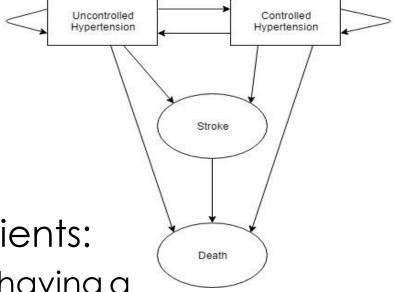


Stroke in Traditional Primary Care

Cox Proportional Hazard Model Estimates

(Wolf et al, 1991)

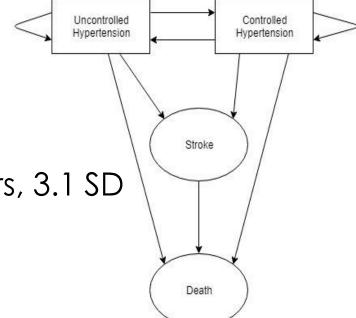
- For stroke within 12 year
- With clinical measures
 - Age --SBP
 - Smoking--Diabetes
 - Tenure of care
- For 500 hypothetical patients:
 - Probability of no patients having a stroke is 0.2%; of 1 is 1.5%.
 - Expected strokes is 6.1±2.42





Initial Run with CNC Data (2006-2018)

- 500 patients
 - Age Mean 49 & SD 9.45
 - Female 73% & Male 26.8%
 - African American 91%
- Average patient tenure: 2.7 years, 3.1 SD
- Average patient SBP:138
- 56% smokers
- 13% with diabetes
- No patients had a stroke documented between 2006-2018.



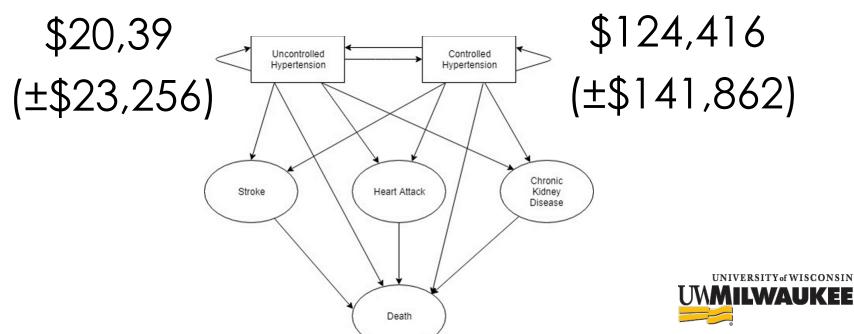


Results: Nurse-Led Care Cost Savings

Average hospitalization costs of stroke per episode Estimated hospitalization cost savings over ~ 3years:

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(Wang et al, 2014)



Next Steps

- Markov Model run with Stroke, Heart Attack and Chronic Kidney Disease
- Pilot cost analysis with 'real-time' NLC insurance claims data
- Expand cost analysis to other NLCs
- Estimating health adjusted life years (HALYS).
- Long-term goal:
 - Software packages that can be used for cost/benefit analysis by any Primary Care delivery system for selected diagnoses



Any questions?

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THANK-YOU!



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