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Example of Initiative and supporting Metrics (Excerpted from Calvert Memorial Hospital)

Identified Need	Hospital Initiative	Primary Objective of the Initiative/Metrics that will be used to evaluate the results	Single or Multi-Year Initiative Time Period	Key Partners and/or Hospitals in initiative development and/or implementation	How were the outcomes evaluated?	Outcome (Include process and impact measures)	Continuation of Initiative	Cost of initiative for current FY? (See Instructions)
Lack of Dental Care for the Pediatric Population	Provide direct care dental services targeting Medical Assistance and uninsured populations	To increase pediatric dental care for an estimated 43% of the pediatric Medical Assistance enrollees. This initiative will also provide a "dental home" for adult Medical Assistance, Primary Adult Care (PAC), Calvert Healthcare Solutions clients, and sliding scale-eligible patients. Access is also provided to an oral surgeon as needed for complicated or emergent extractions. **(At this stage of CB reporting, hospitals should be reporting metrics that will be used to evaluate the results, such as: the percentage of people who now receive care)**	January 2009- December 2012	Maryland Department of Oral Health; Oral Health Task Force which includes CMH, Board of Education, Judy Center, Head Start, College of Southern Maryland; local dental providers – volunteers and contracted.	No Example: New to FY13 reporting	In FY 2011, this initiative: • Provided basic dental care to over 459 adults and children • Partnered with Head Start and the Judy Center to provide dental screenings for 108 Children. • Acquired a permanent clinic site versus contracted dental office space beginning January 2011 • Received continued grant funding of $113,124 for services through December 2011. Medicaid reimbursement provides for daily dental operations but does not cover needed case management component. **Initial results of the program demonstrated a 15% reduction in dental-related cases receiving care in CMH's Emergency Department. This reduced uncompensated are by approximately $20,000.**	Status of program beyond FY2012 to be considered during the current planning cycle.	No Example New to FY12 reporting

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Example of Initiative and Supporting Metrics (Excerpted from Meritus Medical Center)

Identified Need	Hospital Initiative	Primary Objective of the Initiative/Metrics that will be used to evaluate the results	Single or Multi-Year Initiative Time Period	Key Partners and/or Hospitals in initiative development and/or implementation	How were the outcomes evaluated?	Outcome (Include process and impact measures)	Continuation of Initiative	Cost of initiative for current FY? (See Instructions)
Childhood Obesity	KidShape childhood obesity program	To increase knowledge, skills & motivation for healthier lifestyles in overweight/obese children (ages 6-17) and their families To decrease childhood obesity rates in Washington County	Multi-year 2008-2011	Hagerstown YMCA Hagerstown Housing Authority Towson State University	No Example: New to FY13 reporting	Of 19 families completing the program participants: • 69% decreased or maintained their BMI • 72% decreased their blood pressure • 52% increased vegetable consumption • 45% increased fruit consumption • 67% decreased their "junk" food intake • 54% decreased TV time on weekends • 46% increased time they spend exercising • 46% increased their self esteem	Ongoing	No Example New to FY12 reporting

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Example of Initiative and Supporting Metrics (Excerpted from University of Maryland Medical Center)

Identified Need	Hospital Initiative	Primary Objective of the Initiative/Metrics that will be used to evaluate the results	Single or Multi-Year Initiative Time Period	Key Partners and/or Hospitals in initiative development and/or implementation	How were the outcomes evaluated?	Outcome (Include process and impact measures)	Continuation of Initiative	Cost of initiative for current FY? (See Instructions)
Homicide Rate	Violence Intervention Program (VIP)	• Reduce violence recidivism • Reduce criminal activity • Reduce risk-taking behavior • Increase adaptive coping skills • Strengthen community connections	Multi-year initiative since 1998	UMMC partners with Baltimore City Police Commissioner, Baltimore City Health Department, HSCRC and DPSC Secretary Maynard	No Example New to FY13 Reporting	VIP participants had: • 83% decrease in repeat hospitalizations (represents 36% savings as compared to those not getting the VIP intervention) • 66.7% decrease in violent crime • 75% reduction in violent criminal activity • 82% rate of employment at time of follow-up (as compared to 20% to those not getting the VIP intervention) • **Violence Intervention Program** (VIP) provides hospital bedside visit, immediate post-discharge support, ongoing case management, and peer support group • **Trauma Prevention** – provides education, information and Shock Trauma tours to at-risk youth and young adults	Ongoing	No example, new to FY12 reporting