

Precision Medicine Meets Precision Benefit Design

Motivation for "Precision" Benefit Design

- Advances in precision medicine may specify immediate use of targeted therapies, nullifying recommendations for use of standard first line treatment
- The natural history of chronic conditions often necessitates multiple therapies to achieve desired clinical outcomes Current consumer cost-sharing levels are fixed and do not
- reflect the varying nature of clinical conditions Increasing out-of-pocket costs for alternative therapies may
- prevent consumers from accessing recommended treatment



Precision Benefit Design

Removes administrative barriers and lowers cost-sharing to improve access to clinically indicated therapies

Benefit Design? Joe. Jill. and Bob have the

Why Precision

same clinical condition







Joe and Jill take first line therapy as prescribed; Bob's positive test result makes him a candidate for targeted treatment For Bob, first-line Unfortunately for Jill, For Joe, this medication is not clinically first-line medication is medication effectively

not effective

Relief!

treats his condition

I am not feeling any

I can't take the first-line

therapy.

indicated, and targeted

therapy is recommended





better.



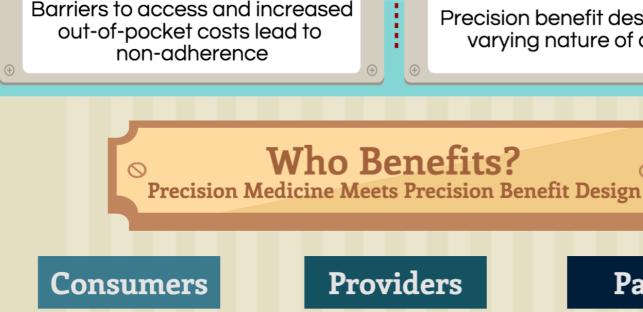
Precision Benefit Design Status Quo Administrative challenges and Removes barriers and lowers

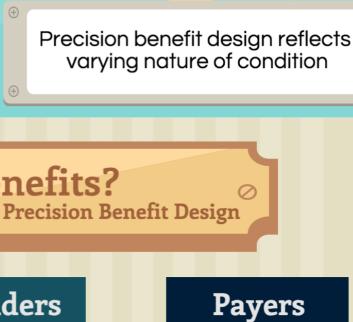
higher cost-sharing required to

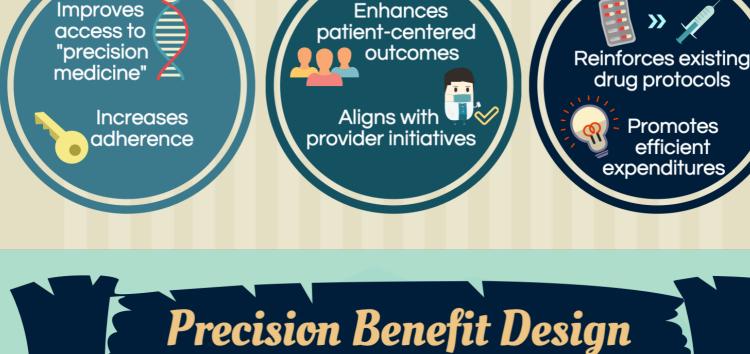
obtain alternative medications

cost-sharing to enhance access

to alternative medications









- Enhances access to effective therapies when clinically appropriate Increases access to recommended treatments by
- removing administrative barriers and lowering cost-sharing Supports precision medicine initiatives by encouraging