



PHARMACISTS AS PROVIDERS EDUCATIONAL SESSION







Office of the Chief Medical Officer

Virginia Department of Medical Assistance Services

Disclosure

None of the presenters today have actual or potential conflict of interest in relation to this program/presentation

Objectives

- 1. Provide a Legislative and Program Overview
- 2. Review Virginia Board of Pharmacy Protocols
- 3. Discuss Credentialing and Enrollment with DMAS and MCOs
- 4. Familiarize Attendees with Medical Billing Processes Including ICD-10 and E/M Codes



Agenda

1.	Welcome	Jeff Lunardi, Chief Deputy Director Lisa Price-Stevens, MD Chief Medical Officer MaryAnn McNeil, RPh Pharmacy Manager	1:00-1:10
2.	Virginia Pharmacists as Providers Overview	JoeMichael Fusco, PharmD DMAS MCO Pharmacy Compliance Manager	1:10-1:30
3.	Virginia Board of Pharmacy Protocols	Caroline Juran, RPh Executive Director Virginia Board of Pharmacy	1:30-2:10
4.	Break		2:10-2:20
5.	Provider Status Overview	Karen Winslow, PharmD Virginia Pharmacists Association	2:20-3:00
6.	DMAS Provider Enrollment and Billing	Lisa Price-Stevens, MD Chief Medical Officer Michelle Watts, BBA Provider Relations Manager	3:00-3:30
7.	Panel	Caroline Juran, RPh (BOP) Karen Winslow, PharmD (VPhA) MaryAnn McNeil, RPh (DMAS) Michael Murphy, PharmD (APhA)	3:30-4:00



8. Adjourn

^{*}DMAS will be applying for CE credits retrospectively











WELCOME

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Test Quiz

The Director of the Virginia Department of Medical Assistance Services is:

- a) Taylor Swift
- b) Superman
- c) Mickey Mouse
- d) Cheryl Roberts, JD













PHARMACISTS AS PROVIDERS PROGRAM OVERVIEW

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Pharmacists as Provider Overview

- As of today, 26 states have signed into law payment for pharmacistprovided patient care services and/or the designation of pharmacists as providers
- Act to amend and reenact § 32.1-325 via SB 1538 during 2023 General Assembly

K. When the services provided for by such plan are services by a pharmacist, pharmacy technician, or pharmacy intern (i) performed under the terms of a collaborative agreement as defined in § **54.1-3300** and consistent with the terms of a managed care contractor provider contract or the state plan or (ii) related to initiation of services and treatment with or dispensing or administration of a vaccination by a pharmacist, pharmacy technician, or pharmacy intern in accordance with § **54.1-3303.1**, the Department shall provide reimbursement for such service.

 Enrolling pharmacists as providers will create a pathway for payment for services provided or supervised by a pharmacist



Implementation Projections

January 1, 2024

- Naloxone
- Epinephrine
- Tobacco Cessation
- Vaccine Admin (18+)
- Rx Prenatal Vitamins

May 1, 2024

- TB Tests
- PrEP and PEP
- CLIA Waivered Tests
- COVID 19 Testing
- Lowering out of pocket expenses
- Injectable or self admin birth control
- Vaccine Admin (3-17yo)

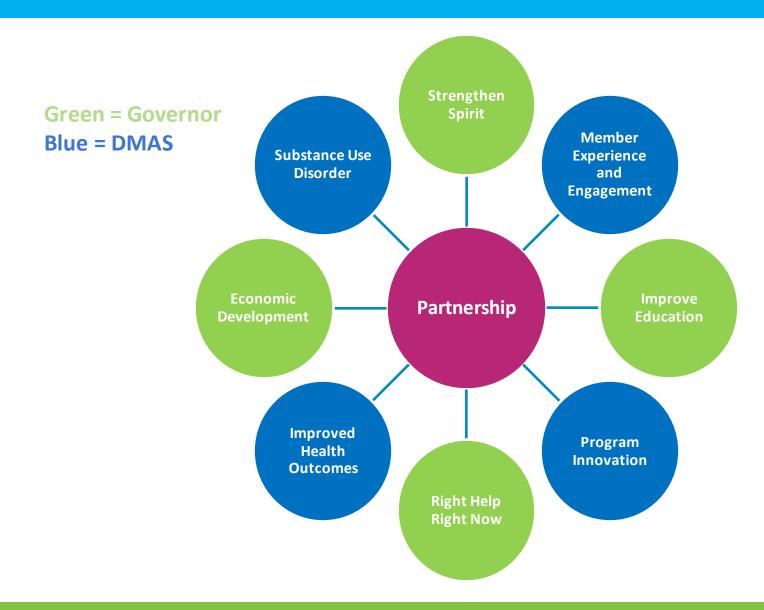


Proposed Services using Board of Pharmacy Protocols

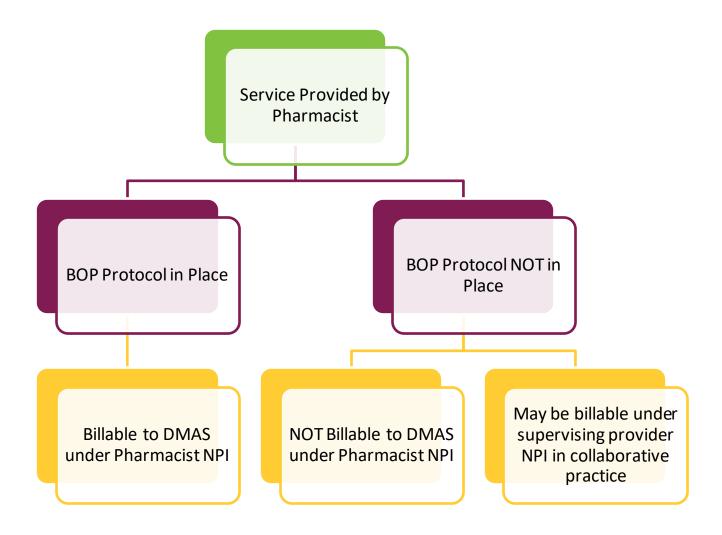
https://www.dhp.virginia.gov/pharmacy/

Service	Applicable BOP Protocols	Additional Training Required
Tobacco Cessation	Tobacco Cessation Protocol	X
Vaccines	Vaccine protocol for 18+ Vaccine Protocol for Ages 3-17	X
HIV Related	HIV Post-Exposure Prophylaxis (PEP) Protocol HIV Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) Protocol	X
Birth Control	Virginia Routine Contraceptive Protocol	X
Rx Prenatal Vitamins	<u>Virginia Prenatal Vitamin Protocol</u>	
Naloxone	Virginia Naloxone Protocol for Pharmacists	
Epinephrine	<u>Virginia Epinephrine Statewide Protocol</u>	
OTCs	Virginia Statewide Protocol to Lower Out-of-Pocket Expense	
Testing	Coronavirus Testing of Adults Tuberculin Skin Testing One-Step Protocol Tuberculin Skin Testing Two-Step Protocol	Х

DMAS Priorities & Governor Youngkin's Initiatives



Services Provided Outside of Board of Pharmacy Protocols



Collaborative Practice vs Prescribing Pharmacist

Collaborative Practice Agreements

Enrollment in Provider Type 268 not needed

Individual Enrollment

- Provider Type 268 active in PRSS
- Rendering Provider- Pharmacist's NPI
- Payment- Pharmacist's NPI

Individual Within a Group Enrollment

- Live 11/22/23
- Will require 268 individual enrollment for each pharmacist

Group Enrollment

- Provider Type 990 active in PRSS
- Rendering Provider- Pharmacist's NPI
- Payment- Facility NPI



Quiz

A service provided by or under the supervision of pharmacist using a BOP protocol may be billed to DMAS if:

- a) The supervising pharmacist is enrolled with DMAS
- b) The supervising pharmacist has an active NPI
- c) The pharmacist successfully executes all aspects of the protocol
- d) All the above





Virginia Board of Pharmacy

DMAS Pharmacist as Provider Enrollment

Statewide Protocols

November 30, 2023

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§ 54.1-3303.1

- Authorizes pharmacist to initiate treatment with, dispense or administer certain drugs, devices, controlled paraphernalia, and other supplies and equipment to persons 18 years of age or older per statewide protocol
- Protocols developed by Board of Pharmacy in collaboration with Board of Medicine and Department of Health

§ 54.1-3303.1

- Requires notification to patient's primary care provider, if patient consents.
- If no primary care provider, requires counseling on benefits of relationship with primary care provider and must provide information regarding for providers in the area, including FQHCs, free clinics, or local health departments.

Statewide Protocols Initially Eligible for Pharmacist Provider Reimbursement

- 1. Naloxone
- 2. Epinephrine
- 3. Prenatal vitamins
- 4. Tobacco Cessation
- 5. Vaccines

Accessible at www.dhp.virginia.gov/Pharmacy

- Virginia Naloxone Statewide Protocol for Pharmacists
- Pharmacists may prescribe:
 - Intranasal naloxone
 - IM naloxone and necessary paraphernalia (syringes)
 - Auto-injector naloxone
 - Any other FDA-approved opioid antagonist

- Educational requirements:
 - Must be knowledgeable of manufacturer's instructions for use, paraphernalia necessary for administration, and how to properly counsel the patient on recognizing signs of a possible overdose and proper administration of the drug



- Eligible patients:
 - Individual ≥ 18 y.o. experiencing or at risk of experiencing an opioid-related overdose, e.g., patient has a history of prior overdose, substance misuse, MME of 120MME/day, or currently prescribed an opioid with a concomitant benzodiazepine;
 - Person > 18 y.o. in a position to assist an individual experiencing or at risk of experiencing an opioid-related overdose.

- Obtain Patient History:
 - Must obtain history, including questioning the patient for any known allergies, adverse reactions, contraindications, or health diagnoses or conditions that would be adverse to the initiation of therapy.

- Counseling:
 - Must provide patient or patient's agent copy of the <u>REVIVE! Pharmacy dispensing brochure</u>
 - Must counsel on how to identify signs of a possible overdose and proper administer of naloxone

- Patient Records (18VAC110-21-46):
 - Maintain patient record minimum of six years following the last patient encounter except if:
 - Records transferred to another practitioner, health care provider, or patient or patient's personal representative; or
 - Records are required by contractual obligation or federal law to be maintained for a longer period.

- Confidentiality(18VAC110-21-46):
 - Must perform activities in a manner that protects patient confidentiality and complies with HIPAA

- Notification of Primary Care Provider:
 - Notify provider, if patient consents to notification;
 - If no primary care provider, pharmacist shall counsel patient on:
 - benefits of establishing a relationship with a primary health care provider and,
 - provide information regarding primary health care providers, including federally qualified health centers, free clinics, or local health departments serving the area in which the patient is located reginia.go.

- Virginia Epinephrine Statewide Protocol
- Pharmacists may prescribe to person ≥ 18 y.o.:
 - Epinephrine auto-injector; or
 - Injectable epinephrine, including paraphernalia (syringes)

- Educational requirements:
 - Must be knowledgeable of manufacturer's instructions for use, paraphernalia necessary for administration, and how to properly counsel the patient on recognizing and managing anaphylaxis

- Eligible patients:
 - Any person, 18 years of age or older, demonstrating signs and symptoms of anaphylaxis, or
 - at risk for experiencing anaphylaxis, e.g., patients reporting previously prescribed epinephrine or reporting a diagnosis of allergies that may result in anaphylaxis.

- Obtain patient history
- Counseling:
 - Must counsel patient or patient's agent on how to properly recognize and manage anaphylaxis, including proper administration of epinephrine.
- Records, Confidentiality, Notification of Provider:
 - same as naloxone protocol

Prenatal Vitamin Statewide Protocol

- Virginia Prenatal Vitamin Statewide Protocol
- For patients 18+ who are pregnant or considering to become pregnant
- Educational requirements:
 - Must be knowledgeable of manufacturer's instructions for use and evidence-based guidelines

Prenatal Vitamin Statewide Protocol

- Obtaining patient history, recordkeeping, and confidentiality same as naloxone protocol
- Different Notification Requirement: Must notify PCP and OB/GYN, if patient consents.
- If no PCP, counsel on benefits and provide information regarding providers in area, consistent with other protocols.



Tobacco Cessation Statewide Protocol

- Tobacco Cessation Statewide Protocol
- May initiate with nicotine replacement therapy (NRT) and non-NRT to patient >18 y.o.
- Educational requirements:
 - Must receive appropriate training to conduct in safe and effective manner, including minimum 2 hours documented CE provided by ACPE related to pharmacists prescribing tobacco cessation products

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Tobacco Cessation Statewide Protocol

- Use the <u>Tobacco Cessation Self-Screening Patient</u> <u>Intake Form</u> which screens for:
 - Health and history
 - Medical history
 - Tobacco history
 - Blood pressure
 - Medication history
 - Suicide

What best describes how you have tried to stop smoking in the past?						
_ "	"Cold turkey"					
	Tapering or slowly reducing the number of cigarettes you smoke a day					
	□ Medicine					
	o Nicotine replacement (like patches, gum, inhalers, lozenges, etc.)					
	o Prescription medications (ex. bupropion [Zyban®, Wellbutrin®], varenicline [Chantix®])					
	Other					
Healt	h and History Screen - Background Information:					
1.	Are you under 18 years old?	□Yes□ No				
2.	Are you pregnant, nursing, or planning on getting pregnant or nursing in the next 6 months?	□Yes□ No□ Not sure				
3.	Are you currently using and trying to quit non-cigarette products (ex. Chewing tobacco,	□Yes□ No				
	vaping, e-cigarettes, Juul)?	2.002.10				
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Medical History:						
4.	Have you ever had a heart attack, irregular heartbeat or angina, or chest pains in the past	□ Yes □ No □ Not sure				
	two weeks?					
5.	Do you have stomach ulcers?	□ Yes □ No □ Not sure				
6.	Do you wear dentures or have TMJ (temporomandibular joint disease)?	□ Yes □ No □ Not sure				
7.	Do you have a chronic nasal disorder (ex. nasal polyps, sinusitis, rhinitis)?	□ Yes □ No □ Not sure				
8.	Do you have asthma or another chronic lung disorder (ex. COPD, emphysema, chronic bronchitis)?	□ Yes □ No □ Not sure				

Blood Pressure Reading	1	mmHg (Note: Must be taken by a pharmacist)



Stop here if patient and pharmacist are considering nicotine replacement therapy or blood pressure is \geq 160/100 mmHg.



If patient and pharmacist are considering non-nicotine replacement therapy (ex. varenicline or bupropion) and blood pressure is < 160/I00mmHg continue to answer the questions below.

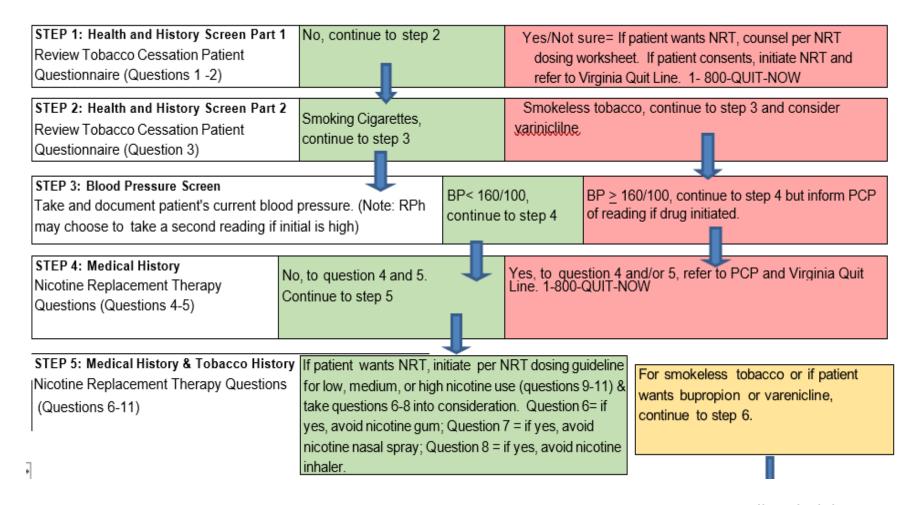
Medical History Continued:

12.	Have you ever had an eating disorder such as anorexia or bulimia?	□Yes□ No□ Not sure
13.	Have you ever had a seizure, convulsion, significant head trauma, brain surgery, history	□Yes□ No□ Not sure
	of stroke, or a diagnosis of epilepsy?	
14.	Have you ever been diagnosed with chronic kidney disease?	□Yes□ No□ Not sure
15.	Have you ever been diagnosed with liver disease?	□Yes□ No□ Not sure
16.	Have you been diagnosed with or treated for a mental health illness in the past 2 years?	□Yes□ No□ Not sure
	(ex. depression, anxiety, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia)?	



Tobacco Cessation Statewide Protocol

 Follow the <u>Tobacco Cessation Assessment and</u> <u>Treatment Care Pathway</u>



Tobacco Cessation Statewide Protocol

- Use <u>NRT and Non-NRT Dosing Guidelines</u> which addresses:
- NRT dosing for high, medium, low nicotine use
- Non-NRT dosing with bupropion and varenicline



Dosing Guidelines

Nicotine Replacement Therapy (NRT) Dosing:

•Initiate therapy	High Nicotine Use	Medium Nicotine Use	Low Nicotine Use
based on maximum use of nicotine/day at therapy initiation. •Combination Nicotine Replacement Therapy	11+ cigarettes per day OR ≥ 2 cans or pouches per week of snuff or chew OR 6-12+mg/ml e-liquid	5-10 cigarettes per day OR 1 to 2 cans or pouches per week of snuff or chew OR 3-6mg/mL e-liquid	0-4 cigarettes per day OR less than 1 can or pouch per week of snuff or chew
is strongly recommended. Monotherapy may also be appropriate. •Therapy choice should be based on time to first use, quantity, patient	Per Product Label: •Nicotine Patch 21mg/24hrs for 8 weeks. Then, •Nicotine Patch 14mg/24hrs for 2 weeks. Then, •Nicotine Patch 7mg/24hrs for 2 weeks.	Per Product Label: •Nicotine Patch 14mg/24hrs for 8 weeks. Then, •Nicotine Patch 7mg/24hrs for 4 Weeks.	Per Product Label: Nicotine Gum 2mg every hour as needed for cravings. (Max 20 pieces/day) x 12 weeks.
preference and comorbidities, data from past attempts, and desired quit date. •NRT use in women who are pregnant or	AND/OR any of the following as needed NRT products Nicotine Gum 4mg every hour as needed for cravings. (Max 20	AND/OR any of the following as needed NRT products •Nicotine Gum 2mg every hour	•Nicotine lozenge 2mg every hour as needed for cravings. (Max 15/day) x 12 weeks.
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Non-Nicotine Replacement Therapy Dosing:

Prescribing Bupropion

- 150mg SR daily for 3 days then 150mg SR twice daily for 8 weeks or longer. Quit day after day 7.
- Consider combining with Nicotine patch or Nicotine lozenge or Nicotine gum for increased efficacy.
- For patients who do not tolerate titration to the full dose, consider continuing 150mg once daily as the lower dose has shown efficacy.

Prescribing Varenicline

- 0.5mg daily for 3 days then 0.5mg twice daily for 4 days then 1mg twice daily for 12 to 24 weeks. Quit day after day 7
 or alternatively quit date up to 35 days after initiation of varenicline.
- Generally not used in combination with other smoking cessation medications as first line therapy.
- Advise patient to limit alcohol use while taking varenicline until known if it affects patient's ability to tolerate alcohol.



Tobacco Cessation Statewide Protocol

 Recordkeeping, confidentiality, and notification same as naloxone protocol

Vaccine Statewide Protocol for Adults

- Vaccine protocol for 18+
- Consistent with CDC Immunization Schedule, pharmacist may initiate, administer, or direct a pharmacy technician or pharmacy intern under the supervision of the pharmacist to administer vaccines, to persons 18 years of age or older.
- Includes vaccines for COVID-19 and RSV

Vaccine Statewide Protocol for Minors

- Vaccine Protocol for Ages 3-17
- Except for influenza and COVID-19 vaccines, consistent with CDC Immunization Schedule and 3rd enactment clause of HB1323, pharmacist may initiate or administer a vaccine to persons ages three (3) through seventeen (17) recommended at his or her age, or may direct a pharmacy technician or pharmacy intern to administer under supervision of the pharmacist.

Vaccines for Minors

- Statewide protocol includes vaccine for RSV.
- COVID-19 vaccines may be administered to this age group pursuant to the PREP Act until such authority expires.
- Influenza vaccines may be administered to this age group pursuant to the PREP Act until such authority expires or §54.1-3408 (W).

Vaccine Statewide Protocols

- Pharmacist Education and Training:
 - knowledgeable of manufacturer's instructions for use, current CDC Immunization Schedule, how to properly identify which vaccines a patient may require, storage and handling requirements, and how to counsel the patient on possible adverse reactions.
 - Shall have current certificate in basic CPR.

Vaccine Statewide Protocols

- Pharmacy Intern and Technician Education and Training:
 - Completed ACPE-approved practical training that must include hands-on injection technique, recognition and treatment of emergency reactions;
 - Shall have current certificate in basic CPR.

Vaccine Statewide Protocols

- Counseling: must provide written info regarding vaccine and possible adverse reactions
- Recordkeeping: 18VAC110-21-46 plus report to Virginia Immunization Information System
- Notification: similar to other protocols

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Quiz

Which of the following is a requirement of the tobacco cessation protocol?

- a) BOP required CE has been completed
- b) The pharmacist must call a physician for a consultation
- c) The patient has tried quitting smoking before
- d) The patient must use nicotine patches













10 MINUTE BREAK

The Virginia Pharmacy Association: Our Work Towards Provider Status



Scope of Practice Modernization

- Schools of Pharmacy have been educating pharmacists for more of a clinical role for over 20 years
- Other states have successfully passed similar legislation expanding the scope of practice for pharmacists
- Increasing access to care as 90% of the population live within 5 miles of a pharmacy
- Maintaining activities granted to pharmacists/techs/interns by the PREP Act during the pandemic



Upcoming Opportunities with Payment for Pharmacists

- January 1, 2024
 - Virginia Naloxone Statewide Protocol for Pharmacists
 - Virginia Epinephrine Statewide Protocol for Pharmacists
 - Tobacco Cessation Statewide Protocol
 - Vaccine Protocol for 18+
 - Virginia Prenatal Vitamin Statewide Protocol
- May 1, 2024
 - TB Testing
 - PFP and PrFP
 - CLIA-Waived Tests (Test and Treat Protocols)
 - COVID-19 Testing
 - Lowering Out of Pocket Costs
 - Injectable or Self-administered Birth Control



Clinical Opportunities for Pharmacists

- Pharmacists have been administering vaccines since the law was passed in 1997.
- Many pharmacies have Collaborative Practice Agreements in place for clinical services
- Point of care testing opportunities- HIV, Hep C, cholesterol, blood glucose, COVID-19
- Board of Pharmacy Protocols have allowed for expanded patient care



Expanded Roles for Pharmacists

- Education and training prepares pharmacists for these more clinical roles
- Pharmacists are a trusted professional in the community
- Pharmacies are very accessible to their patients
- The need for more convenient care (outside normal business hours) has created a demand for telehealth, urgent care and clinical services at pharmacies



Resources from VPhA

- Working to identify programs/vendors that will facilitate the implementation of these protocols
- Offering education around provider status at our Annual Meeting in Roanoke, VA on March 7-10, 2024.
- Programs with subject matter experts walking though their own program implementation
- Community of pharmacists to share with, learn from, and network with to advance the profession
- Point of Care Testing Certificate Training Program opportunities



Tools Needed to be a Provider

- Malpractice insurance- Pharmacists Mutual covers ALL things listed within our scope of practice
- Apply for your CLIA Waiver and make sure to update it if/when you add additional tests
- EHR or software that allows for documentation (Some of the Rx management systems have this function)
- Counseling space that is private but accessible to the public
- Training and education for your support staff can make the implementation process run smooth
- Billing procedures- billing using CPT codes is new and/or different for many pharmacists as the codes are based on the time spent with the patient

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Quiz

What is the reason that pharmacist practice has advanced?

- a) Pharmacists receive clinical education
- b) Pharmacists are one of the most trusted professions
- Pharmacists may be more accessible than other provider types
- d) All the above













DMAS PHARMACIST ENROLLMENT

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Pharmacist Enrollment

Pharmacists will be allowed to enroll as an Individual or an Individual within a Group in VA FFS, MCO Programs, or Both

- Provider Type 268
- •Provider Specialty 268
- Enrollment Type Allowed
 - Individual Provider will render and bill for services under their own Tax ID.
- •Individual within a Group Provider will render the service but will not bill.
- Contracts/Programs Allowed
- •VA FFS, MCO Only, or Both
- Required Documents
 - •Pharmacist License/Certification from the Department of Health
- •Individual Enrollment Only will also need to submit their Liability Insurance Declaration
- IMPORTANT
- •Pharmacists **CANNOT** enroll outside of the 50 Mile Border of Virginia. They can only be in VA, or a city/county considered within 50 Miles of the VA Border.





Pharmacy Enrollment

Pharmacies will be begin enrolling as Group Enrollment Type in VA FFS, MCO Programs, or Both

- Provider Type 990 Group Practice
- Provider Specialty 990 Single and Multi-Specialty Group
- Enrollment Type Allowed
- Group Bill for services that an Individual within a Group renders.
- Contracts/Programs Allowed
- VA FFS, MCO Only, or Both
- Required Documents
- W-9 or other IRS Documentation
- IMPORTANT
- Pharmacies enrolling as Groups CANNOT enroll outside of the 50 Mile Border of Virginia. They can only be in VA, or a city/county considered within 50 Miles of the VA Border.





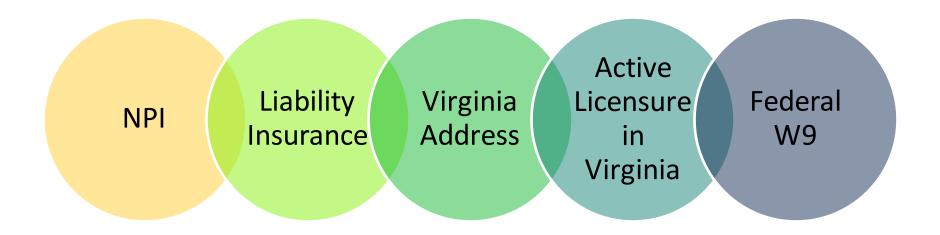
MCO Enrollment Overview

Plan	Requirements	Link
Anthem	 Business Associate Agreement Copy of W-9 Copy of all current state licenses or verification Copy of professional and general liability insurance 	https://www.anthem.com/provider/getting -started/
Aetna	 CAQH enrollment Copy of all current state licenses or verification Copy of limited liability insurance coverage Proof of education 	https://www.aetnabetterhealth.com/virgin ia/providers/joinnetwork.html#acc_link_co ntent_section_accordion_1
Optima	 Copy of all current state licenses or verification Copy of current malpractice insurance face sheet indicating amount of coverage Copy of Curriculum Vitae (resume) that includes work history for the past 10 years Copy of W-9, where applicable 	https://www.optimahealth.com/providers/ provider-support/join-our-network
United	 VA License Number NPI Number Copy of W-9 Copy of proof of liability insurance NPI/TIN of practice site 	https://app.smartsheet.com/b/form/55ef1 ef0d5b34851b7548304718d2057
Molina	 Copy of all current state licenses or verification Copy of current malpractice insurance face sheet indicating amount of coverage Copy of W-9 	https://www.molinahealthcare.com/providers/va/medicaid/resources/pharmacy.aspx

For reference only: Contact the health plan directly before submission



FFS Enrollment Requirements



Note: Gainwell will request DEA and pharmacy information, but not required



Quiz

Once a pharmacist completes the provider enrollment with DMAS, they can begin billing all 5 MCOs

- a) True
- b) False













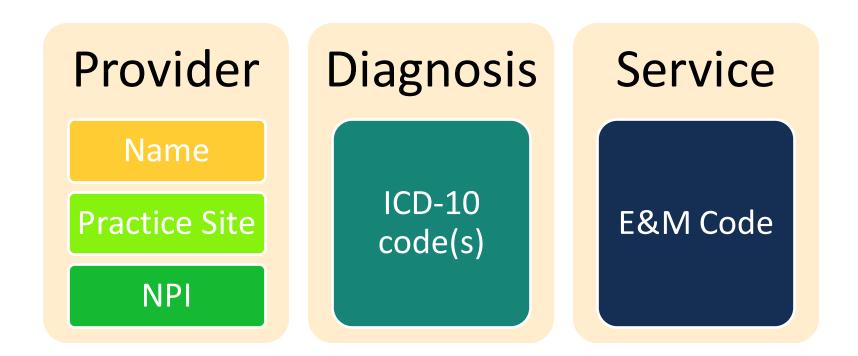
MEDICAL BILLING

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In addition to patient info, medical claims require:



ICD-10 Codes and E/M Codes

- ICD-10 Codes
 - Reason for the visit
 - Most specific code should be used
- E/M Codes
 - Service Provided
- ICD-10 and E/M Codes must be used in conjunction to successfully bill a medical claim



Evaluation and management (E/M) coding is a set of medical codes that apply to visits and services involving evaluating and managing patient health

E/M Codes for New and Established Patients

CPT/HCPCS Code	Description
99202	Office or other outpatient visit for the E&M of a new patient lasting 15-29 minutes
99211	Office or other outpatient visit for the E&M of an established patient lasting up to 9 minutes
99212	Office or other outpatient visit for the E&M of an established patient lasting 10-19 minutes
99213	Office or other outpatient visit for the E&M of an established patient lasting 20-29 minutes

CODING OUTPATIENT E/M VISITS

99212 Time based: 10-19 minutes99202 Time based: 15-29 minutes

Straightforward medical decision making (need 2 of 3):

Problems	Data	Risk
1 self-limited or minor problem	Minimal or none	Minimal risk of morbidity from additional diagnostic testing or treatment

99213 Time based: 20-29 minutes

Low complexity medical decision making (need 2 of 3):

Problems	Data (1 of 2 needed)	Risk
2 or more self-limited or minor problems or	Category 1 (2 needed): Each unique source's prior external note(s) reviewed	Low risk of morbidity from additional diagnostic testing or treatment
1 stable chronic illness	Each unique test's result(s) reviewed	
or	Each unique test ordered	
1 acute uncomplicated illness or injury	Category 2:	
	Independent historian required	

An example of a 99202 or 99212 is an otherwise healthy patient with cough and congestion due to the common cold.

TIME-BASED CODING

Total time includes both face-to-face and non-face-to-face services personally performed by the provider on the day of the visit.

- •Preparing to see the patient (e.g., reviewing external test results),
- •Obtaining and/or reviewing separately obtained history,
- •Performing a medically appropriate examination and/or evaluation,
- Counseling and educating the patient, family, or caregiver,
- Ordering medications, tests, or procedures,
- •Referring and communicating with other health care professionals (when not separately reported),
- •Documenting clinical information in the electronic or other health record,
- •Independently interpreting results (not separately reported with a CPT code) and communicating results to the patient, family, or caregiver.
- •Care coordination (not separately reported with a CPT code).

Time spent by clinical staff cannot count toward total time.



Medical Billing Examples

 25 yo individual presents to the pharmacy for the first time asking for assistance in choosing a tobacco cessation product

ICD-10	E/M Code
Z72.0	99202
Tobacco Use	

 42 yo individual presents to the pharmacy for a follow-up on HIV PrEP previously prescribed by the pharmacist

ICD-10	E/M Code
Z20.6	99211 or
Contact with and (suspected)	99212 or
exposure to HIV	99213

Medical Billing Options

- MCOs
 - See each MCOs website

- FFS
- DMAS Practitioner Manual Chapter 5

Quiz

Medical billing requires information about which of the following:

- a) Patient
- b) Provider
- c) Diagnosis
- d) Service
- e) All the above













PANEL DISCUSSION

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