

Core Measures

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Vital Signs Institute of Medicine, Committee on Core Metrics for Better Health at Lower Cost, 2015-08-26 Thousands of measures are in use today to assess health and health care in the United States. Although many of these measures provide useful information, their usefulness in either gauging or guiding performance improvement in health and health care is seriously limited by their sheer number, as well as their lack of consistency, compatibility, reliability, focus, and organization. To achieve better health at lower cost, all stakeholders - including health professionals, payers, policy makers, and members of the public - must be alert to what matters most. What are the core measures that will yield the clearest understanding and focus on better health and well-being for Americans? Vital Signs explores the most important issues - healthier people, better quality care, affordable care, and engaged individuals and communities - and specifies a streamlined set of 15 core measures. These measures, if standardized and applied at national, state, local, and institutional levels across the country, will transform the effectiveness, efficiency, and burden of health measurement and help accelerate focus and progress on our highest health priorities. Vital Signs also describes the leadership and activities necessary to refine, apply, maintain, and revise the measures over time, as well as how they can improve the focus and utility of measures outside the core set. If health care is to become more effective and more efficient, sharper attention is required on the elements most important to health and health care. Vital Signs lays the groundwork for the adoption of core measures that, if systematically applied, will yield better health at a lower cost for all Americans.

Core Measurement Needs for Better Care, Better Health, and Lower Costs Institute of Medicine, Roundtable on Value and Science-Driven Health Care, 2013-09-30 Health care quality and its affordability have become very pressing issues in the United States. All sectors of the country are attempting to push forward initiatives that will improve the health care system as well as the health of the American population in general. Despite the economical dedication to health care, about 1/5, the system remains uneven and fragmented, patient harm is quite common, care is often uncoordinated, and many more mishaps occur. There exists many obstacles to improve the nation's health care system; these include the capacity to reliably and consistently measure progress. In 2006 the Institute of Medicine (IOM) established the Roundtable on Value & Science-Driven Health Care which has since accelerated the development of a learning health system- one in which science, informatics, incentives, and culture are aligned to create a continuous learning loop. This learning loop would thus help make the health care system better. In response, the IOM organized a 2-day workshop to explore in depth the core measurement needs for population health, health care quality, and health care costs. The workshop hoped to gain a full understanding of how to improve the nation's measurement capacity to track progress in the health care system. Having this knowledge would help the nation get one step closer to the creation of an efficient learning loop. The workshop was divided into a series of sessions that focused on different aspects of measurement. Core Measurement Needs for Better Care, Better Health, and Lower Costs: Counting What Counts: Workshop Summary includes explanations and key details for these sessions: Vision, Current Measurement Capabilities, Specifying the Shape of a Core Metric Set, and Implementation. The report also features common themes within these areas, the workshop agenda, and information about those involved.

Guidelines for Core Measures Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (U.S.), 1999

User's Manual for the Medical Outcomes Study (MOS) Core Measures of Health-related Quality of Life Ron D. Hays, Cathy Donald Sherbourne, Rebecca M. Mazel, 1995 This manual describes self-administered patient questionnaires that were developed for patients participating in the Medical Outcomes Study.

Measuring what Matters Laurie Jo Bassi, Mark Van Buren, 2000

Capturing Social and Behavioral Domains and Measures in Electronic Health Records Institute of Medicine, Board on Population Health and Public Health Practice, Committee on the Recommended Social and Behavioral Domains and Measures for Electronic Health

Records,2015-01-08 Determinants of health - like physical activity levels and living conditions - have traditionally been the concern of public health and have not been linked closely to clinical practice. However, if standardized social and behavioral data can be incorporated into patient electronic health records (EHRs), those data can provide crucial information about factors that influence health and the effectiveness of treatment. Such information is useful for diagnosis, treatment choices, policy, health care system design, and innovations to improve health outcomes and reduce health care costs. Capturing Social and Behavioral Domains and Measures in Electronic Health Records: Phase 2 identifies domains and measures that capture the social determinants of health to inform the development of recommendations for the meaningful use of EHRs. This report is the second part of a two-part study. The Phase 1 report identified 17 domains for inclusion in EHRs. This report pinpoints 12 measures related to 11 of the initial domains and considers the implications of incorporating them into all EHRs. This book includes three chapters from the Phase 1 report in addition to the new Phase 2 material. Standardized use of EHRs that include social and behavioral domains could provide better patient care, improve population health, and enable more informative research. The recommendations of Capturing Social and Behavioral Domains and Measures in Electronic Health Records: Phase 2 will provide valuable information on which to base problem identification, clinical diagnoses, patient treatment, outcomes assessment, and population health measurement.

Measuring U.S. Core Inflation: The Stress Test of COVID-19 Laurence M. Ball,Mr. Daniel Leigh,Ms. Prachi Mishra,Mr. Antonio Spilimbergo,2021-12-17 Large price changes in industries affected by the COVID-19 pandemic have caused erratic fluctuations in the U.S. headline inflation rate. This paper compares alternative approaches to filtering out the transitory effects of these industry price changes and measuring the underlying or core level of inflation over 2020-2021. The Federal Reserve's preferred measure of core, the inflation rate excluding food and energy prices (XFE), has performed poorly: over most of 2020-21, it is almost as volatile as headline inflation. Measures of core that exclude a fixed set of additional industries, such as the Atlanta Fed's sticky-price inflation rate, have been less volatile, but the least volatile have been measures that filter out large price changes in any industry, such as the Cleveland Fed's median inflation rate and the Dallas Fed's trimmed mean inflation rate. These core measures have followed smooth paths, drifting down when the economy was weak in 2020 and then rising as the economy has rebounded. Overall, we find that the case for the Federal Reserve to move away from the traditional XFE measure of core has strengthened during 2020-21.

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Software measurement for DoD systems: recommendations for initial core measures

Anita D. Carleton,1992 Abstract: This report presents our recommendations for a basic set of software measures that Department of Defense (DoD) organizations can use to help plan and manage the acquisition, development, and support of software systems. These recommendations are based on work that was initiated by the Software Metrics Definition Working Group and subsequently extended by the SEI to support the DoD Software Action Plan. The central theme is the use of checklists to create and record structured measurement descriptions and reporting specifications. These checklists provide a mechanism for obtaining consistent measures from project to project and for communicating unambiguous measurement results.

Complete Guide to Documentation Lippincott Williams & Wilkins,2008 Thoroughly updated for its Second Edition, this comprehensive reference provides clear, practical guidelines on documenting patient care in all nursing practice settings, the leading clinical specialties, and current documentation systems. This edition features greatly expanded coverage of computerized charting and electronic medical records (EMRs), complete guidelines for documenting JCAHO safety goals, and new information on charting pain management. Hundreds of filled-in sample forms show specific content and wording. Icons highlight tips and timesavers, critical case law and legal safeguards, and advice for special situations. Appendices include NANDA taxonomy, JCAHO documentation standards, and documenting outcomes and interventions for key nursing diagnoses.

Assuring Continuous Compliance with Joint Commission Standards John P.

Uselton, Patricia C. Kienle, Lee B. Murdaugh, 2010 Maintaining continuous compliance with Joint Commission standards fosters safe, high-quality care and assures readiness for a survey at any time. The 8th edition of *Assuring Continuous Compliance with Joint Commission Standards: A Pharmacy Guide* provides expert help in assuring that your pharmacy is compliant. The authors have helped hundreds of hospital pharmacies comply with Joint Commission standards and prepare for surveys. Benefit from their unique perspective in this latest edition of the indispensable guide to fostering high-quality patient care by incorporating Joint Commission standards into everyday practice. New to this edition: * Current with the new 2010 National Patient Safety Goals. * Changes in Joint Commission standards renumbering. * All forms are completely updated.

Measuring the Effectiveness of Community Impact Assessment D Beverly G. Ward, 2005

A Volatility and Persistence-Based Core Inflation Tito Nícias Teixeira da Silva

Filho, Francisco Marcos Rodrigues Figueiredo, 2015-01-21 Intuitively core inflation is understood as a measure of inflation where noisy price movements are avoided. This is typically achieved by either excluding or downplaying the importance of the most volatile items. However, some of those items show high persistence, and one certainly does not want to disregard persistent price changes. The non-equivalence between volatility and (the lack of) persistence implies that when one excludes volatile items relevant information is likely to be discarded. Therefore, we propose a new type of core inflation measure, one that takes simultaneously into account both volatility and persistence. The evidence shows that such measures far outperform those based on either volatility or persistence. The latter have been advocated in the literature in recent years.

Measures of Health Literacy Institute of Medicine, Board on Population Health and Public Health Practice, Roundtable on Health Literacy, 2009-12-30 Health literacy-the ability for individuals to obtain, process, and understand basic health information and services to facilitate appropriate health decisions-is increasingly recognized as an important facet of health care and health outcomes. Although research on health literacy has grown tremendously in the past decade, there is no widely agreed-upon framework for health literacy as a determinant of health outcomes. Most instruments focus on assessing an individual's health literacy, yet the scope of health literacy reaches far beyond an individual's skills and abilities. Health literacy occurs in the context of the health care system, and therefore measures of health literacy must also assess the demands and complexities of the health care systems with which patients interact. For example, measures are needed to determine how well the system has been organized so that it can be navigated by individuals with different levels of health literacy and how well health organizations are doing at making health information understandable and actionable. To examine what is known about measures of health literacy, the Institute of Medicine convened a workshop. The workshop, summarized in this volume, reviews the current status of measures of health literacy, including those used in the health care setting; discusses possible surrogate measures that might be used to assess health literacy; and explores ways in which health literacy measures can be used to assess patient-centered approaches to care.

Benchmarking in Health Care Joint Commission Resources, Inc, 2012 Benchmarking--comparing one's performance against internal or external sources--can be the cornerstone of many performance improvement initiatives in health care organizations. These projects are carried out for a variety of reasons: to enhance patient outcomes, streamline patient care delivery systems, reduce costs, and comply with local, state, or national initiatives, including accreditation and health care reform requirements. For organizations to successfully accomplish these objectives, they must be able to benchmark their performance within their facilities, over time, and against other organizations. *Benchmarking in Health Care* is an updated edition of a JCR best seller that provides organizations with step-by-step instructions to successfully design and implement benchmarking projects in their facilities as part of comprehensive performance improvement programs. Topics covered include the following: * Defining internal and external benchmarking * Complying with Joint Commission and Joint Commission * International benchmarking-related standards * Planning and organizing a benchmarking project, including gaining leadership support and assembling and

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Assessing Reading, 2008 This book contains a collection of formal and informal reading assessments for use with students in Grades k-12. These assessments assist the teacher in targeting areas of strength and weakness, in monitoring student reading development, and in planning appropriate instruction. Unlike large-scale achievement tests, the majority of these assessments can be administered individually. Each assessment was selected because it measures an important research-based reading skill and because it is quick, reliable, and easy to use. Each assessment provides clear and accurate individual student information. The assessments included in this book are informal assessments designed to measure specific skills critical to successful reading. Some of the assessments are curriculum-based, while others are criteria-based, depending on the purpose of the assessment. Similarly, some assessments target specific skills, some are instruments for broader screening, and some can be used for both types of assessment. Spanish assessments are provided for the early grades where many students may still be in bilingual programs or may be receiving Spanish primary language instruction before transitioning to English programs. Profile Forms and Class Records found in the Appendix provide an easy way for teachers to summarize assessment results. Appended are: (1) core Reading Assessment Profile Forms; (2) core Reading Assessment Class Records; (3) Performance Criteria for Fluency and Fluency Scores: a Discussion; (4) Assessment-Driven Instruction: a Systems Approach; and (5) Resources for Assessing Reading. [Contributing authors include: Orna Lenchner, Michael Milone, and Jacalyn Mahler.].

The Balanced Scorecard Robert S. Kaplan, David P. Norton, 1996 Here is the book - by the recognized architects of the Balanced Scorecard - that shows how managers can use this revolutionary tool to mobilize their people to fulfill the company's mission. More than just a measurement system, the Balanced Scorecard is a management system that can channel the energies, abilities, and specific knowledge held by people throughout the organization toward achieving long-term strategic goals. Kaplan and Norton demonstrate how senior executives in industries such as banking, oil, insurance, and retailing are using the Balanced Scorecard both to guide current performance and to target future performance. They show how to use measures in four categories - financial performance, customer knowledge, internal business processes, and learning and growth - to align individual, organizational, and cross-departmental initiatives and to identify entirely new processes for meeting customer and shareholder objectives. The authors also reveal how to use the Balanced Scorecard as a robust learning system for testing, gaining feedback on, and updating the organization's strategy. Finally, they walk through the steps that managers in any company can use to build their own Balanced Scorecard. The Balanced Scorecard provides the management system for companies to invest in the long term - in customers, in employees, in new product development, and in systems - rather than managing the bottom line to pump up short-term earnings. It will change the way you measure and manage your business.

OECD Guidelines on Measuring Trust OECD, 2017-11-23 Trust, both interpersonal trust, and trust in institutions, is a key ingredient of growth, societal well-being and governance. The OECD Guidelines on Measuring Trust provide international recommendations on collecting, publishing, and analysing trust data.

Accountability Through Measurement Vahe A. Kazandjan, 2002-06-13 Accountability Through Measurement: A Global Healthcare Imperative looks at the need for healthcare organizations to become more accountable for their performance. The book discusses the necessary mindset, structures, tools, and communication modes needed for healthcare to be accountable to itself, as well as to external audiences, about its own performance. At the heart of this is the need for a greater degree of disclosure, which in turn requires rigorous methods of measurement. This book

places the requirement of disclosure at the center of the accountability mandate and presents concrete ways in which performance can be measured, analyzed, communicated, and used toward performance improvement. This approach does not place the responsibility of accountability on the providers only but makes it a joint effort between the providers and recipients.

Measuring the Quality of Health Care The National Roundtable on Health Care Quality, Institute of Medicine, 1999-02-23 The National Roundtable on Health Care Quality was established in 1995 by the Institute of Medicine. The Roundtable consists of experts formally appointed through procedures of the National Research Council (NRC) who represent both public and private-sector perspectives and appropriate areas of substantive expertise (not organizations). From the public sector, heads of appropriate Federal agencies serve. It offers a unique, nonadversarial environment to explore ongoing rapid changes in the medical marketplace and the implications of these changes for the quality of health and health care in this nation. The Roundtable has a liaison panel focused on quality of care in managed care organizations. The Roundtable convenes nationally prominent representatives of the private and public sector (regional, state and federal), academia, patients, and the health media to analyze unfolding issues concerning quality, to hold workshops and commission papers on significant topics, and when appropriate, to produce periodic statements for the nation on quality of care matters. By providing a structured opportunity for regular communication and interaction, the Roundtable fosters candid discussion among individuals who represent various sides of a given issue.

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