Coordinated care organization rule revisions effective Jan. 1, 2020

The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) is revising the Oregon Administrative Rules (OARs) that govern coordinated care organizations, to align with the CCO 2.0 contracts effective January 1, 2020. This document provides an overview of the changes.

The draft rules prepared for January 1, 2020, are posted to the Health Systems Division Rule Advisory Committee page.

Changes for readability
To improve readability and minimize repetition in the rules, changes include:
- Edits for brevity and clarity;
- Removing duplicate content,
- Renumbering to group like topics (core structural rules, CCO contracting rules and coverage rules),
- Removing or updating outdated terms (e.g., DMAP, PHP, FCHP, PCO, and MCO),
- Correcting or removing citations with typos or references to repealed or renumbered rules,
- Renaming rules to clarify the purpose of each rule.

To make it easier for readers to identify defined terms OHA also reorganized definitions as follows:
- “Universal” definitions for all commonly-used terms in OAR 410-141, and
- “Local” definitions for terms that appear only within a single rule or group of rules.

Changes to align with CCO 2.0 contracts
OHA and DOJ analyzed the existing 141 rules to determine which requirements should be in the CCO contract or the contracts for other types of MCEs. In conducting the analysis, the following criteria were used:
- Bilateral rights and obligations between the state and the CCO may be defined in the Contract. Third-party rights or obligations, however, should be defined in rules.
- The high-level structure for OHP and the CCOs are set in rules.

Repealed rules
OHA is repealing all rules predating CCO implementation that apply to Prepaid Health Plans (PHPs), Fully Capitated Health Plans (FCHPs) and Physician Care Organizations (PCOs). These requirements:
- Have been incorporated into existing rules that apply to CCOs and Managed Care Entities (MCEs), or
- No longer apply in the CCO delivery system (e.g., FCHP/PCO-specific rules).

OHA is also repealing rules did not appear to serve a clear purpose distinct from the other rules. In those situations, OHA is repealing the rule(s) and relocating any necessary material elsewhere.