



Southern Prairie Community Care

Has a Successful Year 2: Saves Taxpayers Millions of Dollars

In just its second year of operation, Southern Prairie Community Care Program has attained more than 26,000 attributed members and saved Minnesota taxpayers more than \$10 million dollars in projected State spending.

Southern Prairie Community Care, in cooperation with the Minnesota Department of Human Services (DHS), continues to lead both the state and the nation in an innovative approach to delivering health care more efficiently for low income individuals and families in southwest Minnesota.

By focusing on providing better healthcare at lower cost the organization has implemented a new payment model. SPCC prioritizes quality, preventative care and rewards providers achieving mutually agreed upon health goals.

SPCC's current contract with DHS is a shared savings (no-risk) arrangement, in which, half of savings is shared the partner organization.

SPCC's agreement with the member network then allows for distribution of these savings, to our member hospitals, clinics, mental health centers and county human services agencies. A portion of the savings supports the operations of the organization.

In its second year of operation, SPCC has earned and distributed nearly 4 million dollars in shared savings to area providers.

It is very exciting to see significant resources going back into the provider network, as a show of SPCC's ongoing support. SPCC requests the member organizations invest these dollars in efforts to further support the SPCC initiative and advance continued improvement in cost, quality, and patient experience (i.e., IT infrastructure, care coordination efforts, prevention, early intervention, etc.).

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Southern Prairie Community Care (SPCC) is a 12-county, community-wide effort to integrate community services and support options to improve how local health care works, lower health care costs, and promote good health for everyone in our community. Counties in the collaboration are Chippewa, Cottonwood, Jackson, Kandiyohi, Lincoln, Lyon, Murray, Nobles, Redwood, Rock, Swift, and Yellow Medicine.

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