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Neighbors Helping Neighbors: A business plan for data collection policy, training, and documentation supporting pharmacist services within a collaborative practice agreement

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Objectives	
<p>1. To create replicable and transferrable documents for the business model and data collection policies within an Ohio collaborative practice agreement between a community pharmacy and an outpatient clinic. Objectives are to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Utilize the CPF-funded National Alliance of State Pharmacy Associations’ (NASPA) collaborative practice agreement report to create a deliverable toolkit carrying out best practice policies and procedures and an agreement template for the initiation of an Ohio-based collaborative practice agreement b. Create an implementation toolkit of an Ohio-based collaborative practice agreement for community pharmacy staff as well as outpatient clinic staff c. Explore integration of Outcomes MTM data gathered in a community pharmacy with Epic data gathered in an outpatient clinic for synched patient documentation <p>2. To disseminate deliverables to interprofessional healthcare professionals to promote utilization of collaborative practice agreements for improved patient care</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Format deliverables to a toolkit that can be easily shared and adapted b. Present implementation toolkit to a group of interprofessional healthcare providers as well as a group of Ohio-based pharmacists. 	
Methods	
Design	Through this project, deliverable documents were created for dissemination to community pharmacists, physicians, and other interested parties. Formal research was not conducted in this phase of development; however, a design for data collection, training, and documentation will be created which may lead to future research projects by SVDP Charitable Pharmacy and/or its partners.
Study endpoints	Not applicable
Results	
The purpose of this project was the design a business plan for the data collection policy, training, and documentation supporting pharmacist services within a collaborative practice agreement. Though no patient number goals were expected for this project, we have served patients during field testing phase of the CPA toolkit. In field testing phase, the CPA was been utilized 282 times for 48 patients for interventions related to diabetes management and tobacco cessation.	
Conclusion	
Through a close partnership of physicians, pharmacists, and support staff, a collaborative practice agreement within a community pharmacy is both feasible and effective. The success of our pilot CPA program has led to the development of this implementation toolkit that can be scaled to meet the needs of the traditional community pharmacies and	

primary care physician practices. This project provides further evidence to support pharmacists as providers of primary care for chronic diseases as a method to reduce the disparity of healthcare providers in medically underserved areas.