SUCCESS STORIES - SUMMARY



Project Name	Client	Brief Description	Services	Impact
Recovering Capitated* Payments (CAP)	Healthcare Provider	 Created a list of patients whose payment was missed (fallouts) and Quantified the potential revenue loss due to same Created a KPI dashboard to track the impact of both preventive and corrective actions taken 	 Automated reconciliation of charges and payments Generated Monthly fallout lists Created CAP Recapture KPI Dashboard 	 Recognized potential revenue leakage opportunity of ~\$10M based an average of 2k (~5%) monthly fallouts

^{*}Capitation Payment (CAP Payment) is a healthcare provider payment method in which the provider receives a predetermined fee for specified services to each insured patient that is assigned to the facility for a specified period whether or not the insured seeks healthcare.

RECOVERING CAPITATED PAYMENTS FOR HEALTHCARE PROVIDER



ABOUT THE CLIENT

Client is a U.S.-based healthcare service provider focused on pediatric medical services



SITUATION

- Client was missing payments from payors for a subset of patients (fallouts) that they were providing services to. In addition to that, they lacked visibility into the possible revenue loss as well as the root causes behind the missing payments
- Merilytics partnered with the client to create an automated model to generate monthly fallouts and quantify the possible revenue loss as well as create a KPI dashboard to track the fallouts



VALUE ADDITION

- Created an automated fallout generation model by mapping charges and payments in a sequential Power BI model by following a reiterative reduction approach using fuzzy match logic to produce final fallouts list
- Generated an automated quantification model which calculates the total revenue loss for each month
- Designed a decision tree to prioritize various major causes and identify the top root cause for each fallout
- Built an automated self-serve KPI Dashboard on Power BI to track the movement of the fallouts across months and monitor the impact of
 preventive and corrective actions taken by client by tracking retro payment activities



IMPACT

- Identified the patients for whom payments were not received and generated a monthly fallout list with more than 2k fallouts per month using the automated model
- Recognized potential revenue leakage opportunity of ~\$10M based an average of 2k (~5%) monthly fallouts
- Root cause analysis helped the client to focus on major sources of leakage and reduce fallouts by changing the system processes





Major Challenges

- Mapping over a million charges with over ~2.5M payments using patient related information
- Inconsistency in patient names and IDs for the same patients across various payor sources
- Getting insurance eligibility details from various payor sources to categorize the root cause of leakage
- Understanding the detailed process workflow knowledge to identify the leakage source



Value Add

- Automated Power BI models were created to consolidate and handle large dataset with keeping in mind the ease of use
- Followed an iterative approach to map patients in charges and payments files by first eliminating the matches found directly by mapping policy IDs and then using fuzzy mapping approach on the remaining charges to generate final list of fallouts
- Consolidated insurance eligibility details from third party vendor to classify the root cause for each fallout
- Derived different classification categories by studying the complete process flow of patient, and then building a logical decision tree to
 classify the leakage source based on priority assigned to different categories

METHODOLOGY – REITERATIVE ELIMINATION APPROACH



Data Inputs

Monthly Payment

Monthly Charges

Step 1 : Clean Data*

Cases where family members have same policy number

Cases where there is one policy number and payment for one patient

Cases where multiple payments are received against one patient

*Removing duplicates by calculating net payment received for one patient

Step 2 : Match Records

Direct Mapping

Fuzzy Mapping

Output

Final List of Fallouts

PROCESS WORKFLOW AND POSSIBLE SOURCES OF LEAKAGE



Journey of a patient appointment and claim. Insurance verification is done at various sources depending on the type of visit which could lead to possible leakage/failure

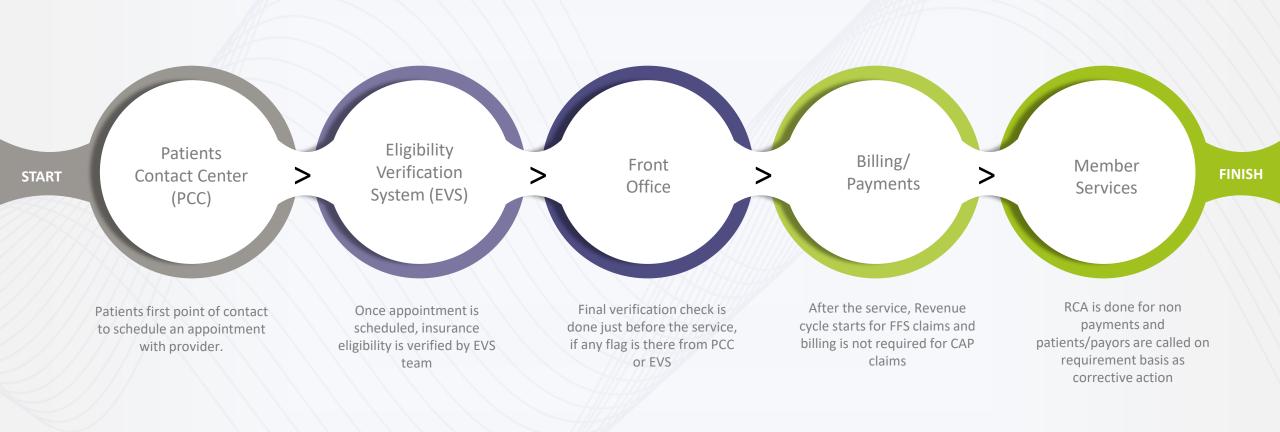




EXHIBIT #1 – DECISION TREE TO CLASSIFY A FALLOUT INTO VARIOUS ROOT CAUSE CATEGORIES

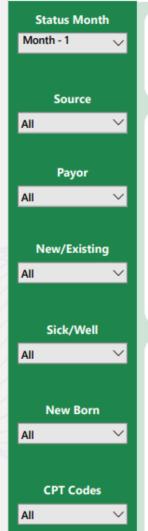
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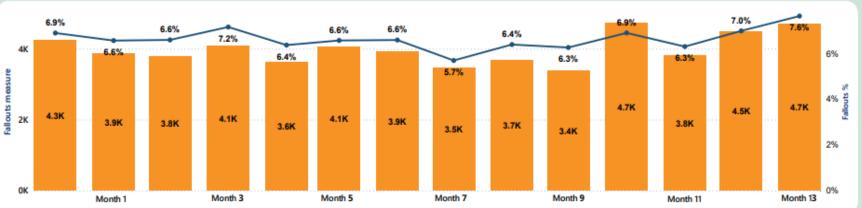
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Is Payor Info Matching b/w eligibility and claim	Payor Not Matching (Wrong Insurance in EHR system on Date of Service)				
Is Payor under Cap Plan	Payor is non-Cap				
Is Insurance Active On Date of Service (DOS)	No Insurance on DOS				
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Is PCP/Physician Assigned to Firm	Registration or Not Assigned				
Is Physician MD	PCP not a Physician				
Others (Manual) (Payor Set Up/ Provider Setup)	Logical decision tree based on the priorities and assignment of different classification categories				







- 1. Status Month slicer will show fallouts as of that month
- 2. The fallouts are unique to payor and month of service.



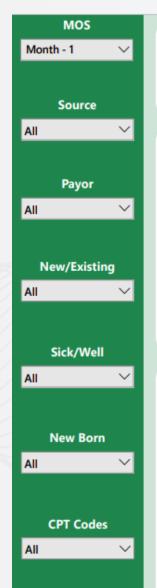
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Payor	Mon - 1 M	on - 2 M	on - 3 M	on - 4 M	on - 5 Mo	on - 6							
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+ Payor 1	245	185	188	168	159	168							
	435	385	393	395	432	449							
□ Payor 3	440	475	471	489	395	338							
	102	75	94	101	93	94							
Payor 5	198	188	170	170	153	176							
+ Payor 6	1,313	1,254	1,239	1,336	1,147	1,437							
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Total	4,260	3,869	3,781	4,083	3,617	4,070							

Fallouts % Movement across Subsequent Months												
Payor	Mon - 1 M	1on - 2 M	Mon - 3 N	1on - 4 N	/lon - 5							
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Payor 1	9.5%	7.7%	8.0%	7.2%	6.9%							
Payor 2	12.7%	11.7%	12.2%	12.7%	14.1%							
Payor 3	3.1%	3.4%	3.3%	3.7%	3.0%							
Payor 4	4.8%	3.8%	4.9%	5.2%	4.9%							
Payor 5	5.9%	5.9%	5.6%	5.6%	5.1%							
□ Payor 6	12.9%	12.9%	13.5%	14.0%	12.0%							
□ Payor 7 Total	5.6% 6.9%	6.6%	5.1% 6.6%	6.2% 7.2%	6.4%							

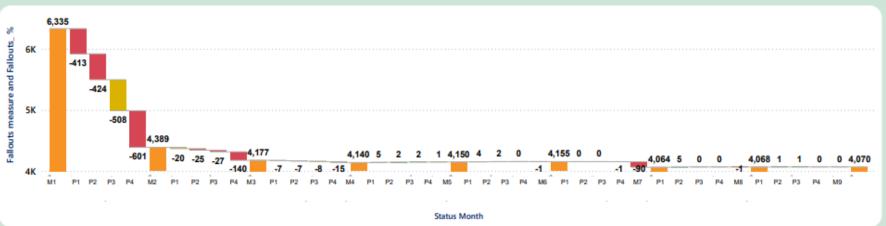
Summary of leakage fallouts across months by payors and departments.

EXHIBIT #3 – DASHBOARD WITH WATERFALL CHART





- 1. MOS slicer interact with only chart visual. Select a month to see the movement of fallouts across subsequent month for selected month
- 2. This tab shows the fallout movement across months considering retro activities. Fallouts reduction in subsequent months should be an impact of corrective action resulting in retro payment.
- 3. The fallouts are unique to payor and month of service.



Fallout	Fallouts Count Movement across Subsequent Months													
Month	Mon-1	Mon-2	Mon-3	Mon-4	Mon-5	Mon-6								
	6,408	5,015	4,815	4,793	4,792	4,791								
⊕ Mon - 2		5,840	4,539	4,371	4,327	4,324								
→ Mon - 3			6,016	4,487	4,262	3,944								
⊕ Mon - 4				5,951	4,742	4,322								
⊕ Mon - 5					5,430	3,991								
⊕ Mon - 6						6,335								
⊕ Mon - 7														
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Total	6,408	10,855	15,370	19,602	23,553	27,707	2							

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Month	Mon-1Mo	n-2 Mo	on- 3 M	on-4 Mo	n-5 Mo	n-6
⊕ Mon - 1	10.4%	8.1%	7.8%	7.8%	7.8%	7.8%
⊕ Mon - 2		9.9%	7.7%	7.4%	7.3%	7.3%
⊕ Mon - 3			10.5%	7.8%	7.4%	6.9%
⊕ Mon - 4				10.4%	8.3%	7.6%
⊕ Mon - 5					9.6%	7.0%
⊕ Mon - 6						10.2%
⊕ Mon - 7						
⊕ Mon - 8						
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Fallouts % Movement across Subsequent Months

A waterfall chart showing the reduction in fallouts because of retro payments breakdown by top 4 payors contributing to the reduction

Impact of corrective actions in form of retro payments in subsequent months reducing the fallouts



EXHIBITS #4 – AVERAGE MONTH MISSED AND QUANTIFICATION

			Average N	1onth Missed Calcu	ılation by Unique F	allout Movement				
	Mon1	Mon2	Mon3	Mon4	Mon5	Mon6	Mon7	Mon8	Mon9	Mon10
Mon1	5,015	4,461	4,282	3,794	3,551	3,098	2,876	2,693	2,594	2,530
Mon2	3,400	3,052	2,931	2,582	2,290	2,121	1,995	1,925	1,858	
Mon3	3,037	2,719	2,580	2,100	1,920	1,817	1,802	1,689		
Mon4	2,980	2,425	2,226	1,884	1,734	1,647	1,600			
Mon5	2,262	2,019	1,867	1,581	1,447	1,396				
Mon6	1,558	1,329	1,239	1,150	1,119					_
Mon7	2,686	2,331	1,865	1,760						
Mon8	2,412	2,047	1,778							
Mon9	2,325	2,013								

Calculating average month missed where a unique patient will be a fallout for that timeframe

100%	87%	80%	71%	66%	60%	57%	55%	53%	50%
Months Missed	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
% Total Members	13%	7%	9%	5%	6%	3%	2%	2%	2%

Avg. Month Missed	9.13

	Table below highlights the \$ opportunity excluding the Non-CAP fallouts category													
Payor	САР	Avg Months Lost	M1	M2	М3	M4	M5	М6	M7	M8	М9 9	-Months Total		
Payor-1	\$41.00	9.1	\$612,518	\$401,354	\$338,787	\$350,162	\$223,962	\$177,392	\$364,738	\$265,199	\$230,005	\$2,964,116		
Payor-2	\$29.00	9.1	\$337,694	\$240,887	\$207,947	\$207,947	\$158,161	\$130,250	\$145,085	\$146,091	\$143,828	\$1,717,890		
Payor-3	\$55.00	9.1	\$279,930	\$224,135	\$226,996	\$214,121	\$171,678	\$58,657	\$128,758	\$186,938	\$177,401	\$1,668,615		
Payor-4	\$38.00	9.1	\$143,325	\$89,619	\$84,677	\$73,804	\$71,827	\$62,602	\$90,278	\$82,041	\$81,712	\$779,886		
Payor-5	\$39.00	9.1	\$70,674	\$49,032	\$40,578	\$41,931	\$34,492	\$13,864	\$45,313	\$41,931	\$40,240	\$378,056		
Payor-6	\$25.00	9.1	\$79,986	\$47,255	\$45,521	\$39,018	\$38,584	\$26,229	\$50,073	\$30,564	\$45,521	\$402,750		
Payor-7	\$66.00	9.1	\$141,348	\$82,405	\$71,532	\$69,816	\$51,503	\$25,179	\$57,798	\$64,093	\$49,787	\$613,463		
Payor-8	\$20.00	9.1	\$17,688	\$11,098	\$11,965	\$11,965	\$9,538	\$3,815	\$12,659	\$11,619	\$12,139	\$102,487		
Total			\$1,683,164	\$1,145,786	\$1,028,004	\$1,008,764	\$759,744	\$497,988	\$894,702	\$828,476	\$780,632	\$8,627,260		

Quantifying total missed opportunity

LEARNINGS



- The project provided an opportunity to the entire team to learn about the capitation payment method
- The project created in-depth knowledge of different fuzzy mapping logics and name mapping especially in the Power Query which uses Jaccard similarity index
- The Jaccard Index, also known as the Jaccard similarity coefficient, is a statistic used in understanding the similarities between sample sets. The measurement emphasizes similarity between finite sample sets and is formally defined as the size of the intersection divided by the size of the union of the sample sets.