American College of Physicians Foundation Health Literacy Presentation

to

National Coordinating Council for Medication Error Reporting and Prevention

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ACP Demographics

- Largest medical specialty society with over 126,000 members, including Hospitalists
- Second-largest physician group in the U.S.
- 97% spend time in direct patient care
- 55% identify general internal medicine as their principal specialty
- 67% see at least some sub-specialty patients
- Almost 50% of ACP member practices are in small practices of 5 or fewer physicians

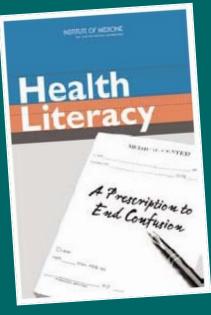
Patients Are Confused

 Nearly half of all American adults- 90 million people- have difficulty understanding and acting on health information *

* Source: Institute of Medicine, 2004

 Inadequate health literacy results in an estimated cost to the US economy in the range of \$106 - \$236 billion annually*

*Source: University of Connecticut- School of Business, 2007



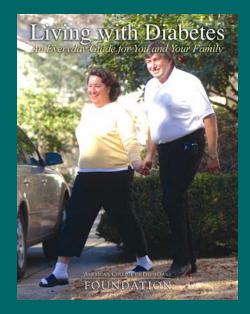
Patient Education and Medication labels are often NOT.....

Easy to read

- Easy to understand
- Easy to act on
- Organized from patient's perspective
- Focused on behavior
- Developed with patients and providers

ACP Foundation Makes a Difference

 ACP Foundation creates innovative and culturally appropriate materials for patients





ACP Foundation Medication Labeling Project

- In 2004, the medication labeling project examined labels through the eyes of health literacy
- Project goal was for ACPF to act as a catalyst for the reform of medication labels
- Commissioned two white papers, one is published in the IOM Health Literacy Roundtable Workshop Summary
- Convened an expert advisory board, USP was a member of the board
- Convened stakeholder meetings in 2005 and with the IOM in 2007 to present finding and determine next steps

ACP Foundation Medication Labeling Project

Progress has been made since 2004

- AHRQ issued two RO1's to create patient tested standardized labels
- California passed a standardized labeling bill in 2007
- FDA is taking another look at OTC labels
- USP created the Health Literacy and Prescription Container Labeling Advisory Panel
- CDC convened a stakeholder meeting to address OTC labels
- National Consumer League convened a stakeholder meeting to address medication adherence and will launch a national awareness campaign in 2010

ACP Foundation Medication Labeling Project

But....much more remains to be done

- State Boards of Pharmacies must address standardized labels and warning labels
- Congress must enact laws directing language on medication labels and package inserts to be patientcentered, health literate and culturally appropriate
- Prescribers must inform patients of what they need to know and do to properly and safely take their medications
- Patients must become partners in managing their health, including obtaining knowledge about what they need to know and do to properly and safely take their medications

Materials are created in English and Spanish and available electronically

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HEALTH TIPS

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WHAT YOU CAN DO

Hypertension

Hypertension is high blood pressure. If not treated, it can lead to heart attack, stroke and kidney disease.



Learn how to take your own blood pressure.

- Write down your blood pressure daily in a notebook to discuss with your doctor.
- Work with your doctor to set a blood pressure goal.
- Work out a plan to achieve that goal.
- Take your blood pressure medicine regularly.

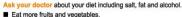
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Spend time relaxing

Ask your doctor about

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- Ask your doctor about exercise.
- Ask your doctor about a healthy weight for you.
- Find time to relax every day.
- Make regular appointments with your doctor, and keep them.

Before you begin your high blood pressure medicine, ask your doctor or pharmacist these questions:

- How many times a day should I take my medicine?
- What times of the day should I take my medicine?_
- How long should I take my medicine?
- Should I take my medicine with or without food?
- Are there any foods or drinks I should not have while taking my medicine?_
- Can I take my blood pressure medicine with other medicines?
- If I forget to take my medicine, what should I do?_____
- If there are warning lables on the medicine bottle, what do they mean?
- What are the side effects?

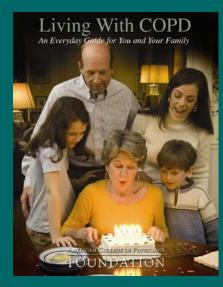
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Patient-Centered Process

- Review existing patient education materials
- Conduct multiple focus groups in public and private sectors with....
 - patients
 - providers (physicians, health educators, nurses, pharmacists, and dieticians)
- Test materials and tools with patients, providers and health literacy experts
- Continually survey users both providers and patients – for feedback





ACP Foundation Materials

Voice of the patient

- Practical information people can use
- Affirming and motivating messages about living better
- Focus on the patient and not the disease
- Pictures tell the story
- We capture people in their everyday lives

Clinician Response to the Diabetes Guide

- <u>97%</u> believe those who use the Guide are managing their diabetes better than before they were given the Guide.
- <u>93%</u> believe using the Guide saves time explaining how to manage diabetes.
- <u>88%</u> stated that the guide changed the way they presented information to patients.
- <u>76%</u> have referred the guide to other health professionals.
- <u>61%</u> of those using the guide are following up with their patients to check their progress.

Clinician Response to HEALTH TiPS

- <u>98%</u> thought that their patients appreciated HEALTH TiPS.
- <u>96%</u> thought that HEALTH TiPS helped patients better manage their health.
- <u>96 %</u> found HEALTH TiPS improved communication with their patients about their condition.
- <u>89%</u> indicated that they would personally be handing the HEALTH TiPS to their patients.
- <u>81%</u> thought that HEALTH TiPS saved them time explaining health issues with their patients.
- <u>25%</u> of the respondents stated their patients referred to a HEALTH TiPS in a subsequent visit.

ACP Foundation Improves Health Outcomes by....

- Improving patient health literacy
- Improving patient self-management of chronic disease
- Improving adherence to treatments
- Improving physician understanding of health literacy challenges

