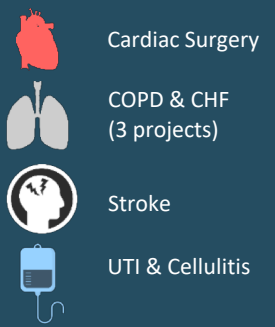
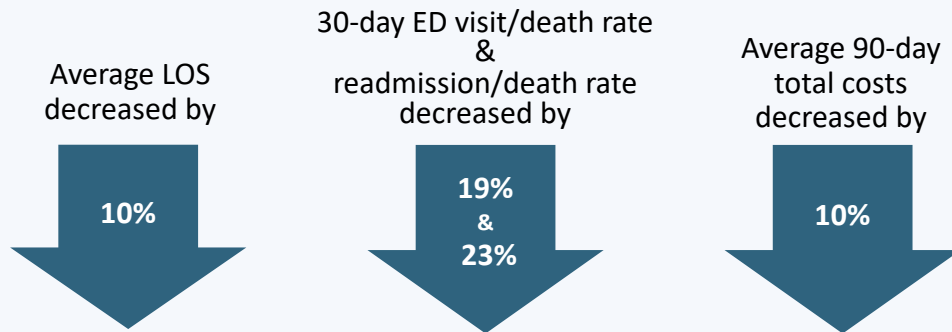


# Hospital and home care bundles for *surgical* patients are ready for province-wide implementation. But *chronic condition* bundles need refinement.

The Integrated Funding Model (IFM) consists of 6 programs addressing 4 target populations, piloting pathways combining hospital and home care for 30-104 days post-discharge.



Compared with hospitals not participating in IFMs, IFM hospitals saw greater improvements:



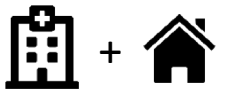
\*The overall comparative effectiveness results are based on changes between 2011-2014 and 2015-2018 were driven by the two largest IFM programs.

In this program, **over 90%** of cardiac surgery patients were enrolled, while **less than 40%** of COPD/CHF patients participated in the program.

Potential **impact** of province-wide **cardiac surgery bundle** implementation:

**4,740 hospital-days & \$18.6 million saved**

## Implementation



Bundling hospital and home care requires...

- Building trust and leveraging existing relationships by engaging providers across professions, organizations and sectors.
- Generating communication strategies and information technology systems for effective clinical coordination and financial reconciliation



For **chronic condition** bundles, it is worth considering...



- Moving point of intake upstream to primary care and increasing bundle length to foster continuity of care
- Addressing patient complexities (multiple conditions and social complexity) by linking patients to wider health and social resources.

## What did we hear...?



### Patients

- Approximately 90% rated their hospital and home experience positively
- However, care management and patient education need to be tailored to patients' knowledge, needs, and disease progression

*...my condition didn't change all that much to warrant people being out here every day. [...] I didn't mind them coming. I enjoyed their visit. But [...] maybe I didn't need as many visits. – COPD Patient*



### Caregivers

- Approximately 80% had positive hospital and home experiences
- 41% reported they were **not** asked if they were able/willing to provide care
- 36% reported **receiving partial or no information** about their role in the patient's care upon discharge

*...I too am on disability for MS and am trying to deal with my own issues. I am coping and hope there will be help for me when I bottom out. There are no children etc., for me. My point being that if my partner did not have my assistance, his outcome would have been very different – Caregiver*