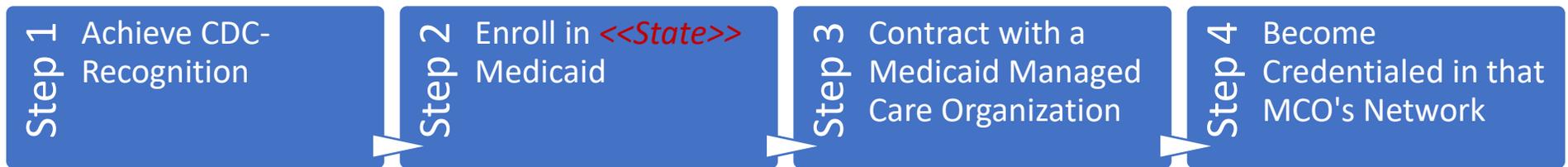
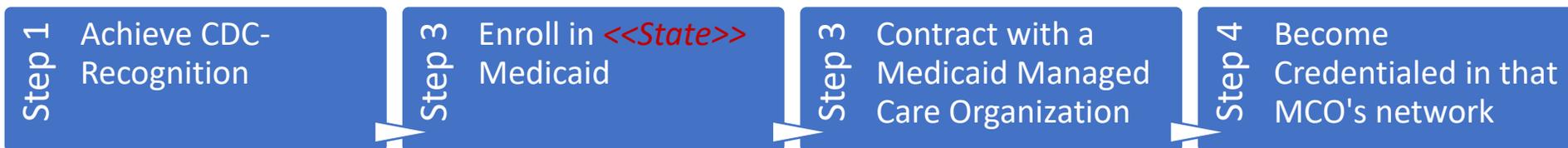


SAMPLE Steps for Community-Based Organizations to Provide the National DPP Lifestyle Change Program in Medicaid



Step 1: Achieve CDC-Recognition	Step 2: Enroll in Medicaid
<p>Why do it: Organizations that wish to offer the National DPP lifestyle change program must abide by CDC standards. The CDC’s Diabetes Prevention Recognition Program (DPRP) plays a critical role in assuring that organizations can effectively deliver the evidence-based lifestyle change program with quality and fidelity. There are three levels of recognition: pending, preliminary, and full.</p>	<p>Why do it: To bill and receive reimbursement from Medicaid, CDC-recognized organizations will have to enroll in <<State>> Medicaid and become a Medicaid-enrolled provider.</p>
<p>How to do it:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Organizations that wish to deliver the National DPP lifestyle change program to <<State>> Medicaid beneficiaries may have pending, preliminary, or full recognition. - It is recommended that organizations seeking CDC-recognition complete the organizational capacity assessment provided by CDC. 	<p>How to do it: <i>(requirements may vary by state)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Obtain a new and unique National Provider Identifier (NPI). - Provide a copy of organization’s DPRP recognition documents received by the CDC. - Complete all required <<State>> Medicaid provider enrollment forms. - Pay the Medicaid enrollment fee (\$XX). - Enroll in <<State>> Medicaid using online portal available <i>HERE (add link)</i>.
<p>Resources to help you do it:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CDC organizational capacity assessment: https://www.cdc.gov/diabetes/prevention/pdf/capacity-assessment.pdf - Complete and submit online application to: https://nccd.cdc.gov/DDT_DPRP/applicationForm.aspx - List of CDC-recognized organizations: https://nccd.cdc.gov/DDT_DPRP/Registry.aspx 	<p>Resources to help you do it:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Apply for a National Provider Identifier (NPI): https://nppes.cms.hhs.gov/#/ - Enroll in <<State>> Medicaid: <i>HERE (add link)</i>

SAMPLE Steps for Community-Based Organizations to Provide the National DPP Lifestyle Change Program in Medicaid



Step 3: Contract with a Medicaid Managed Care Organization	Step 4: Become Credentialed in that MCO's Network
<p>Why do it: After receiving CDC recognition and enrolling in Medicaid, the next step is to contract with one or more Medicaid Managed Care Organizations (MCOs). Contracts between the MCO and CDC-recognized organizations should outline expectations between the parties and include National DPP lifestyle change program requirements.</p>	<p>Why do it: The final step to being able to provide National DPP lifestyle change program services to Medicaid beneficiaries is becoming credentialed in the MCO's provider network. Credentialing is a process used by health plans to verify the training, qualifications, professional liability insurance, and practice history of an individual provider, supplier, or a facility to protect beneficiaries from being taken advantage of.</p>
<p>How to do it:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Identify the MCO(s) with which you want to contract. - Identify and outreach to the appropriate individual at the MCO. - Be prepared to share information about your organization, such as the population and region you serve and your accreditations and certifications. - Be prepared to share your organization's NPI. - Submit your application to the MCO. This is typically done electronically through the MCO's website. - Approach the process with a recognition it will take time and patience. 	<p>How to do it:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The CDC-recognized organization needs to be credentialed in the MCO's network. Lifestyle coaches who are not Medicaid-enrolled providers do not need to be credentialed in the MCO's network. - The MCO's website should have information on how to become credentialed in their network. - MCOs each have their own separate and distinct credentialing policies and procedures. - Consider MCO/CBO insurance requirements
<p>Resources to help you do it:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Prospective Contracting Components Between a Medicaid MCO and a CDC-Recognized Organization document on the Coverage Toolkit website: https://coveragetoolkit.org/medicaid-mcos/medicaid-mco-contracting/contracting-cdc-rec-orgs/ - A directory of the <<State>> MCOs can be found <i>HERE (add link)</i>. 	<p>Resources to help you do it:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consult the provider credentialing portion of the MCO's website or discuss appropriate steps to take with the MCO individual with whom you worked on the contracting process. - A directory of the <<State>> MCOs can be found <i>HERE (add link)</i>.