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Federal Health Care Resistance Task Force Alternate Care (ACS) Toolkit: Third Edition Federal Healthcare Resilience Task Force Alternate Care (ACS) Toolkit: Third Edition Since the term outpatient means only the time during which a patient stays in a hospital or a medical facility, there are outpatient procedures for each different medical specialty. In general, though, there are four different sections of outpatient procedures that are based on where during treatment they are practiced. These sections include: Preventive outpatient procedures include mainly counseling and education services such as childbirth and wellness classes, advice to a nutritionist, or ongoing counselling, including maintenance of a chronic condition. Diagnostic outpatient procedures include blood tests, prenatal tests, X-rays, MRI and sleep disorders tests. Outpatient treatments are the most used outpatient services. This category ranges from a simple visit to an orthopedic put throw on your broken arm for acupuncture or chiropractic treatment, or even outpatient operations such as cataract removal, hip replacement, nose jobs and laser vision correction. Outpatient procedures, which include rehabilitation, are designed to include both physical and psychological needs of the patient after treatment. For example, outpatient rehabilitation includes physical therapy to regain or improve body movement and flexibility, but also with new frustrations with reduced mobility. This category also includes psychological services such as treatment for addiction or anger management, as well as treatments for developmental disorders such as autism. Today, hospitals report that more than 60 percent of all operations are outpatient, and experts estimate that by 2017 this figure will reach 75 percent. This can be attributed to advances in medical technology, which has led to better anesthetics and refined surgical equipment. Surgeons can now perform an operation that is used to require days of postoperative care that now allows patients to go home on the same day. Now that you go to outpatient surgery, the amount of anesthetics you need decreases, which reduces your stay in the hospital. In addition, the amount of damage caused by surgical instruments to the body is also reduced, further reducing the time needed for recovery in the hospital. Advertising While there are an increasing number of operations that are considered outpatient by your insurance company, other factors should be considered before your doctor classifies your surgery as an outpatient. These factors include your personal medical history, as well as the invasiveness of the procedure. However, since most surgeries now require little postoperative care and have a low number of postoperative complications, more and more surgeries are becoming outpatient procedures. Common examples of outpatient procedures are breast implants, pacemaker implantations and tonsillothoms. For more information about outpatient surgery, health insurance and related topics, check the links to the next page. Federal Health Resilience Task Force Alternate Care (ACS) Toolkit: Third Edition surgery can be a stressful experience, but learning about the procedure in advance can ease your mind. Research various operations and use our surgical vocabulary to easily understand explanations of surgical procedures so you can be prepared. Prepared.

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