



Health Innovation Subcommittee

Wednesday, February 8, 2017
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Mashburn Hall

Richard Corcoran
Speaker

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Chair

Committee Meeting Notice

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Health Innovation Subcommittee

Start Date and Time: Wednesday, February 08, 2017 03:30 pm
End Date and Time: Wednesday, February 08, 2017 06:00 pm
Location: Mashburn Hall (306 HOB)
Duration: 2.50 hrs

Panel discussion on direct primary care:

- Dr. Lee Gross, President of Florida Chapter, Docs4PatientCare Foundation/Epiphany Health, Northport
- Dr. Philip Eskew, DPC Frontier, Cheyenne, Wyoming
- Dr. Josh Umbehr, AtlasMD, Wichita, Kansas
- Katherine Restrepo, John Locke Foundation, Raleigh, North Carolina
- Bill Herrle, Executive Director for Florida, National Federation of Independent Business, Tallahassee

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Dr. Lee Gross

President, Docs4PatientCare Foundation

Lee S. Gross, M.D. is Co-founder and Senior Vice President of Epiphany Health. He received his Bachelor degree from The Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, and earned his medical degree from Case Western Reserve University. After graduating from medical school he completed his residency in Family Medicine at University Hospitals of Cleveland, where he was chief resident. He is Board Certified in Family Medicine.



Dr. Gross has also been awarded Best Doctor in 2008 and 2010 by the North Port Sun-Herald newspaper.

Dr. Gross remains civically active and is currently serving on the Board of Trustees of Fawcett Memorial Hospital. He is a founding member and former chairman of the North Port Community Health Action Team. He serves on the Board of Governors of the Charlotte County Medical Society and serves as a delegate to the Florida Medical Society.

Beyond his new position as President of the non-profit Docs4PatientCare Foundation, Dr. Gross is the President of the Florida Chapter of Docs4PatientCare, a non-partisan national physician organization dedicated to implementing meaningful reforms that protect and reinforce the sanctity of the doctor-patient relationship.



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H E A L T H

Direct Primary Care

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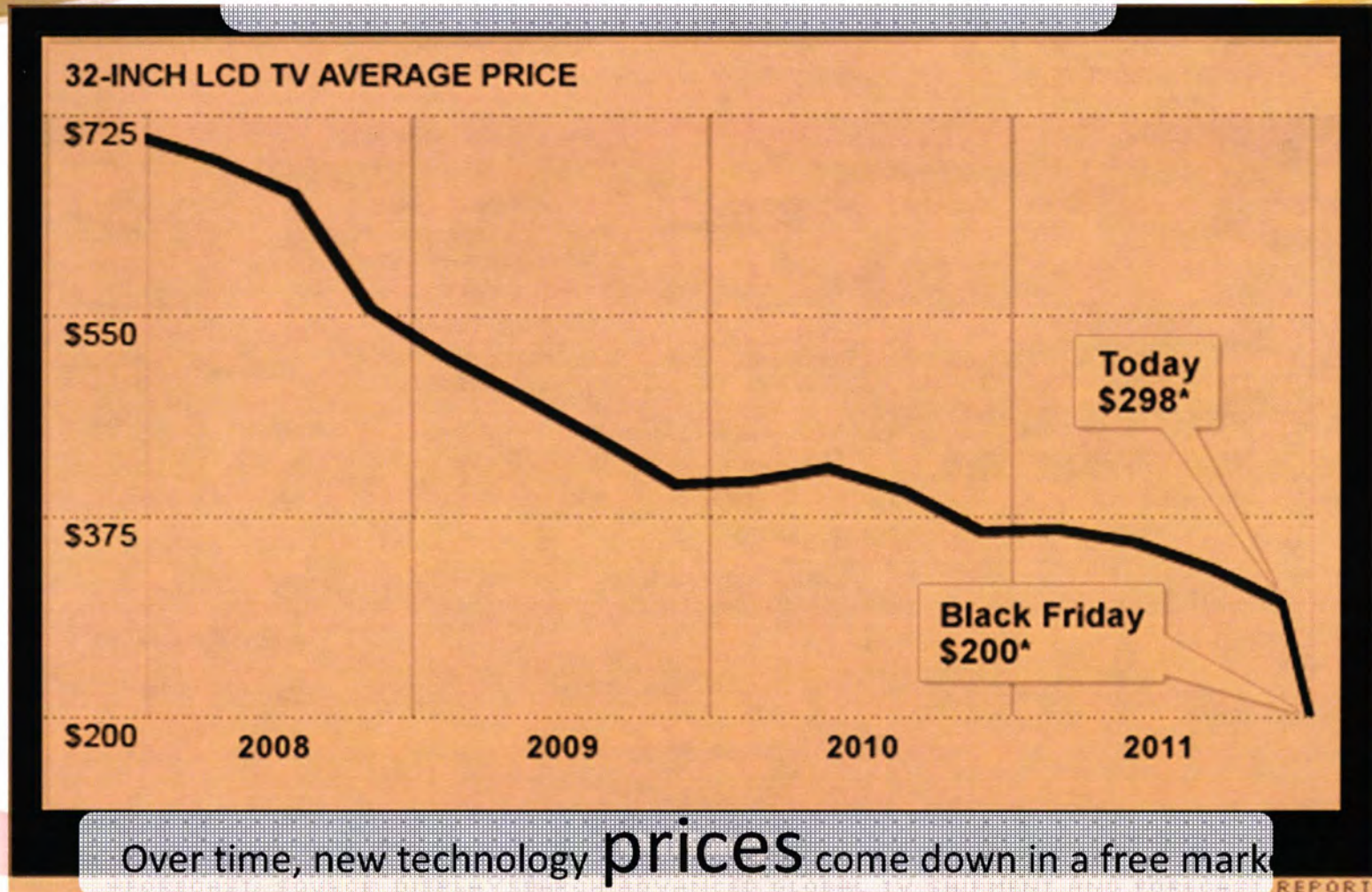
What was the Epiphany?

- **Primary care SHOULD be affordable!**
- Why is basic health care so expensive?
- Third party disconnect from cost makes it expensive.
- Outside factors drive cost
 - Hospital
 - Administrative costs
 - Pharmacy
 - Imaging
 - Labs
 - Specialty care
 - Physical Therapy

What is Epiphany Health?

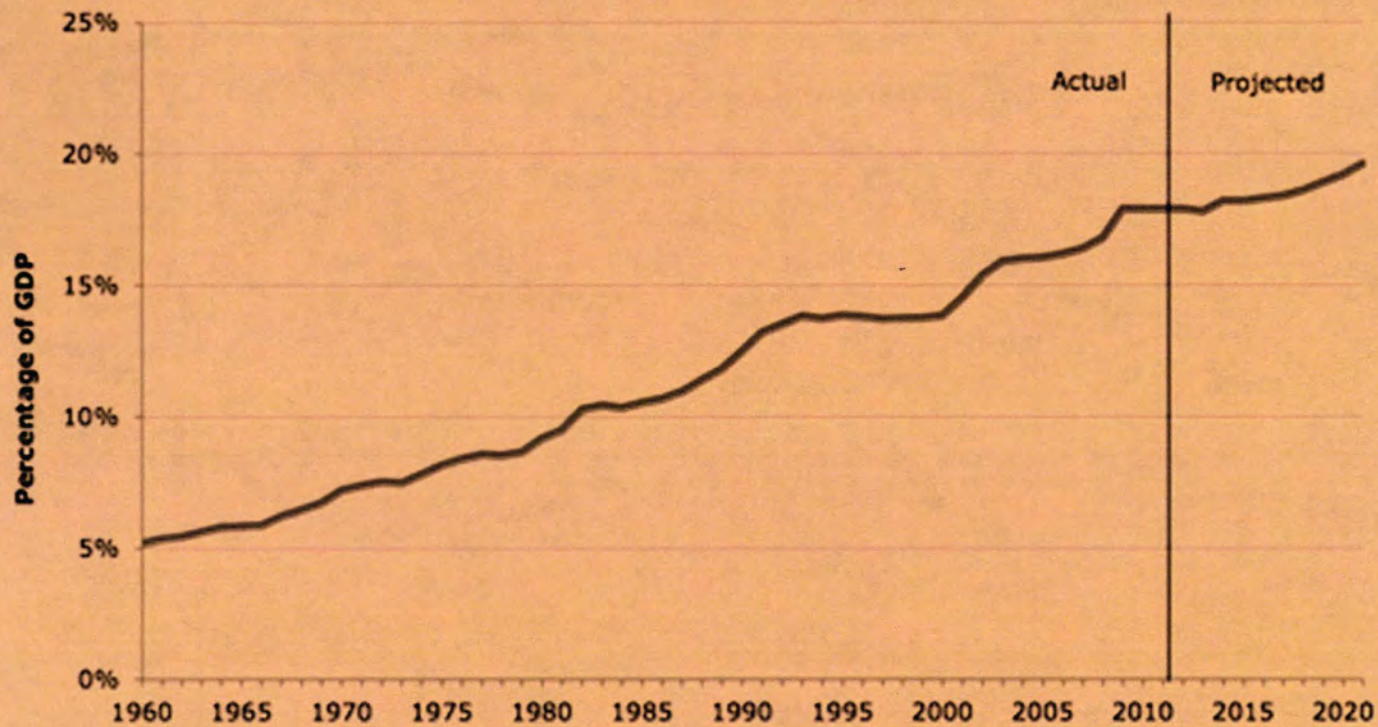
- Direct Primary Care
 - Membership Based Patient-Centered Medical Home
- Includes:
 - Comprehensive primary care and wellness services
 - Access to a steeply discounted network of labs, imaging, specialty care, physical therapy, pharmacy and more.

Free Market Model



What about health care prices?

Figure 2: U.S. National Health Expenditures as a Share of GDP, 1960-2021

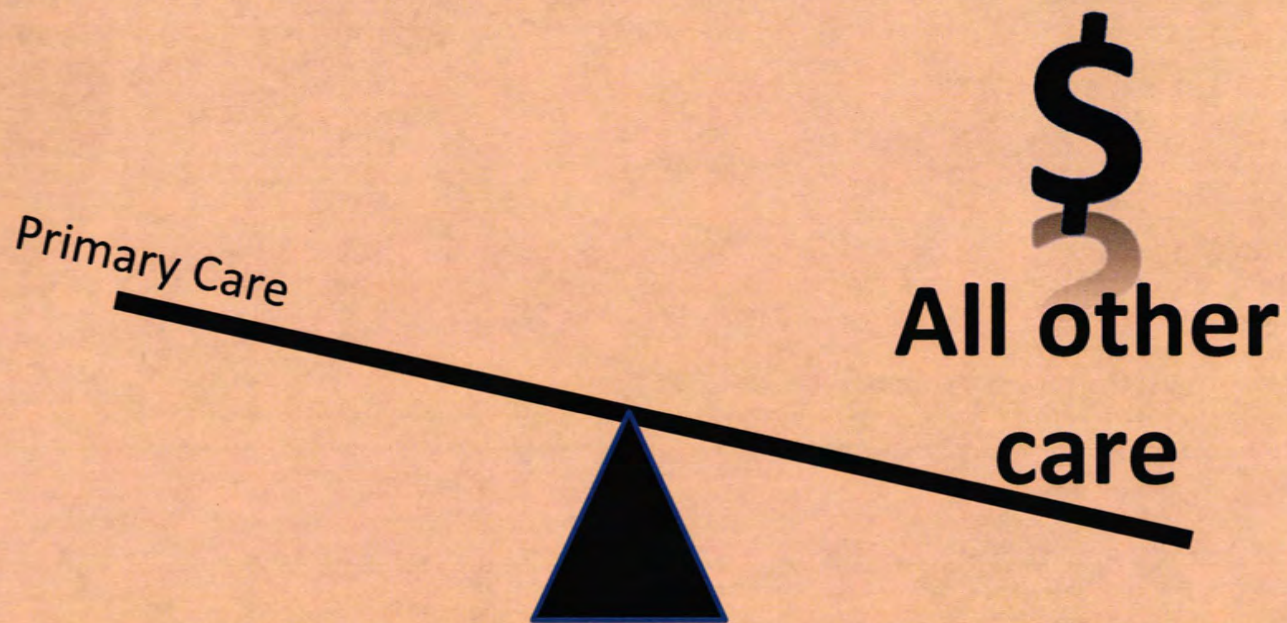


Source: Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

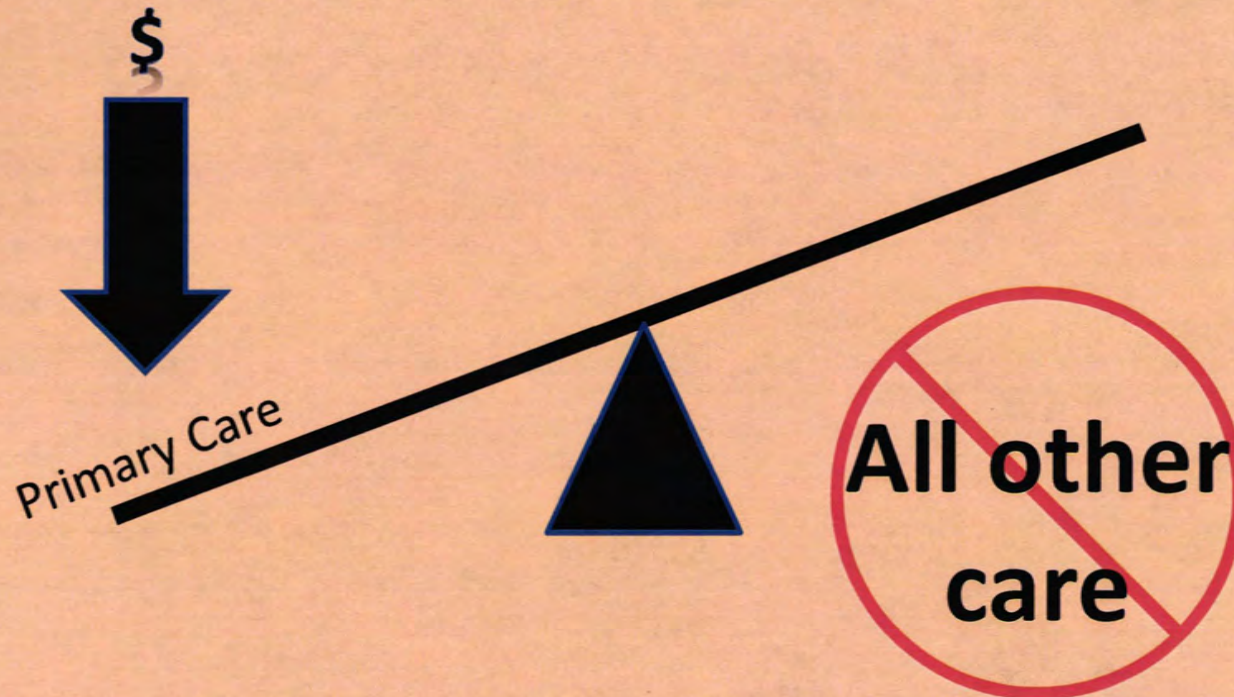
Why is health insurance so expensive?

- It's not insurance, it's health maintenance
- Traditional insurance is for catastrophic care, not first dollar coverage
 - What would homeowners' insurance cost?
 - Light bulb replacement
 - Landscape maintenance
 - Housekeeping
 - Routine repairs
 - Third party coverage drives up costs
 - "I'm paying for it, I'm going to use it."
 - Administrative costs

Balancing the cost of care



Remove the cost drivers



Direct Primary Care

- Most patients can be cared for at the primary care level
- How does it work?
 - Separates routine from catastrophic care
 - Monthly membership fee for primary care
 - Clearly defined package of services
 - Fixes the cost of routine care
 - Catastrophic insurance becomes a true safety net again
 - Not fee for service
 - Total price transparency
 - Network of discount providers

What's Included?

	Typical Fee	Members pay
Annual wellness exam	\$200	\$0
25 additional visits	\$3,000	\$0
Annual Pap test	\$150	\$35
Annual PSA test	\$150	\$10
Colon Cancer Screen	\$25	\$0
Annual labs	\$500	\$45
EKG	\$50	\$0
Flu vaccine	\$40	\$10
Approximate cost...	\$3,965	\$75

What Does It Cost?

Member(s)	Monthly Fees
Individual	\$60
with Spouse / Domestic partner	\$120
Family of 4	\$155

Examples of in-office savings

Service	Typical Charge	Actual Cost in DPC
Additional labs	\$50-350 each	\$10 each
Joint injection (knee)	\$150	\$0
Skin biopsy	\$160	\$0
Drain abscess	\$275	\$0
Laceration repair	\$260	\$0

Examples of network savings

Service	Typical Charge	Actual Cost in DPC	Savings
Nuclear Stress Test	\$1,470	\$520	65%
CT of the chest w/contrast	\$940	\$211	78%
Carotid ultrasound	\$425	\$120	72%
Colonoscopy	\$4,028	\$850	79%
Chest x-ray	\$220	\$22	90%

Example of Itemized Hospital Bill

E OF VICE	BATCH REF	F DEPT S	PROC	NDC/CPT-4/ HCPCS	QTY	SERVICE DESCRIPTION	CHARGES
<u>300-LABORATORY</u>							
511	15B201	0736	686912	36415	1	VENIPUNCTURE	38.14
							38.14
<u>301-LAB/CHEMISTRY</u>							
511	15B201	0736	679184	83880	1	NATRIURETIC PEPTIDE	149.44
511	15B201	0736	684162	80053	1	COMP METABOLIC PANEL	739.61
511	15B201	0736	684452	80061	1	LIPID PANEL	527.63
511	15B201	0736	684457	83735	1	MAGNESIUM BLD	323.29
511	15B201	0736	684574	84100	1	PHOSPHORUS BLD	51.85
511	15B201	0736	684439	83615	1	LDH (LD)	279.06
511	15B201	0736	684170	82550	1	CREAT KINASE (CK) TOTA	565.75
511	15B201	0736	684150	82553	1	CK MB	452.90
511	15B201	0736	684764	84484	1	TROPONIN QUANT	434.61
							3524.14
<u>305-LAB/HEMATOLOGY</u>							
511	15B201	0736	684130	85025	1	CBC PLATELET AUTO DIFF	789.92
511	15B201	0736	684611	85610	1	PROTIME	390.67
511	15B201	0736	684616	85730	1	PTT	602.36
							1782.95
<u>307-LAB/UROLOGY</u>							
511	15B201	0736	684772	81003	1	UA W O MICRO AUTO	231.79
							231.79
<u>324-DX X-RAY/CHEST</u>							
511	15B204	0728	680263	71010	1	XR CHEST 1 V	490.94
							490.94
<u>352-CT SCAN/BODY</u>							
511	15B204	0726	704848	74176	1	CT ABD&PELVIS W/O CONT	10955.13
							10955.13
<u>450-EMERG ROOM</u>							
511	17B363	0780	675003	9928425	1	EMER DEPT LEVEL 4	2700.18
							2700.18

Hospital Charges vs. DPC Charges

Hospital Charges

Service	Charge
Lab charges	\$38.14
Chemistry	\$3524.14
Hematology	\$1,782.95
Urology	\$231.79
Chest x-ray	\$490.94
CT scan	\$10,955.13
ER Level 4	\$2,700.18
TOTAL:	\$19,723.27

Epiphany Charges

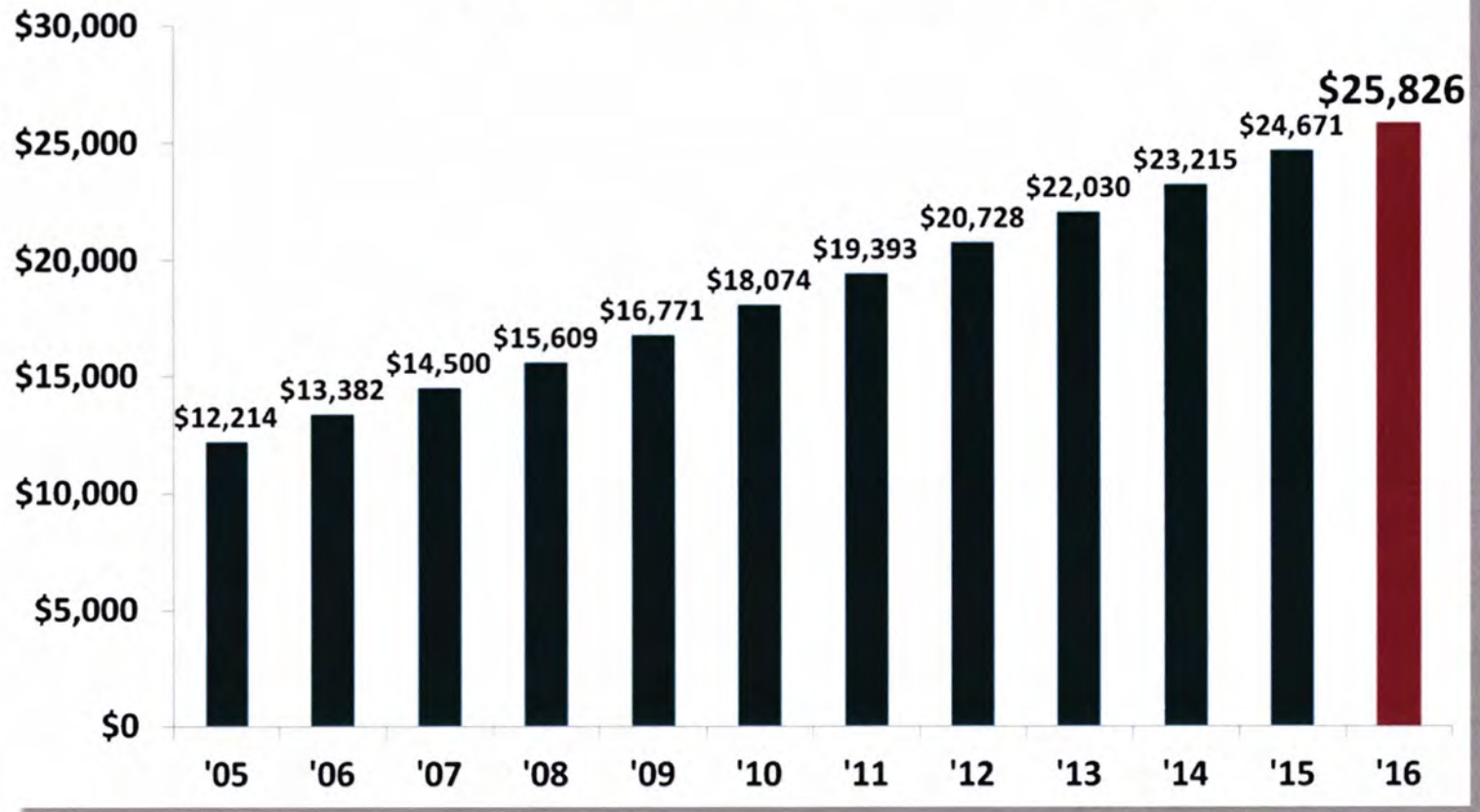
Charge
\$8.00
\$70.79
\$15.00
\$4.50
\$18.00
\$185
\$0
\$278.79

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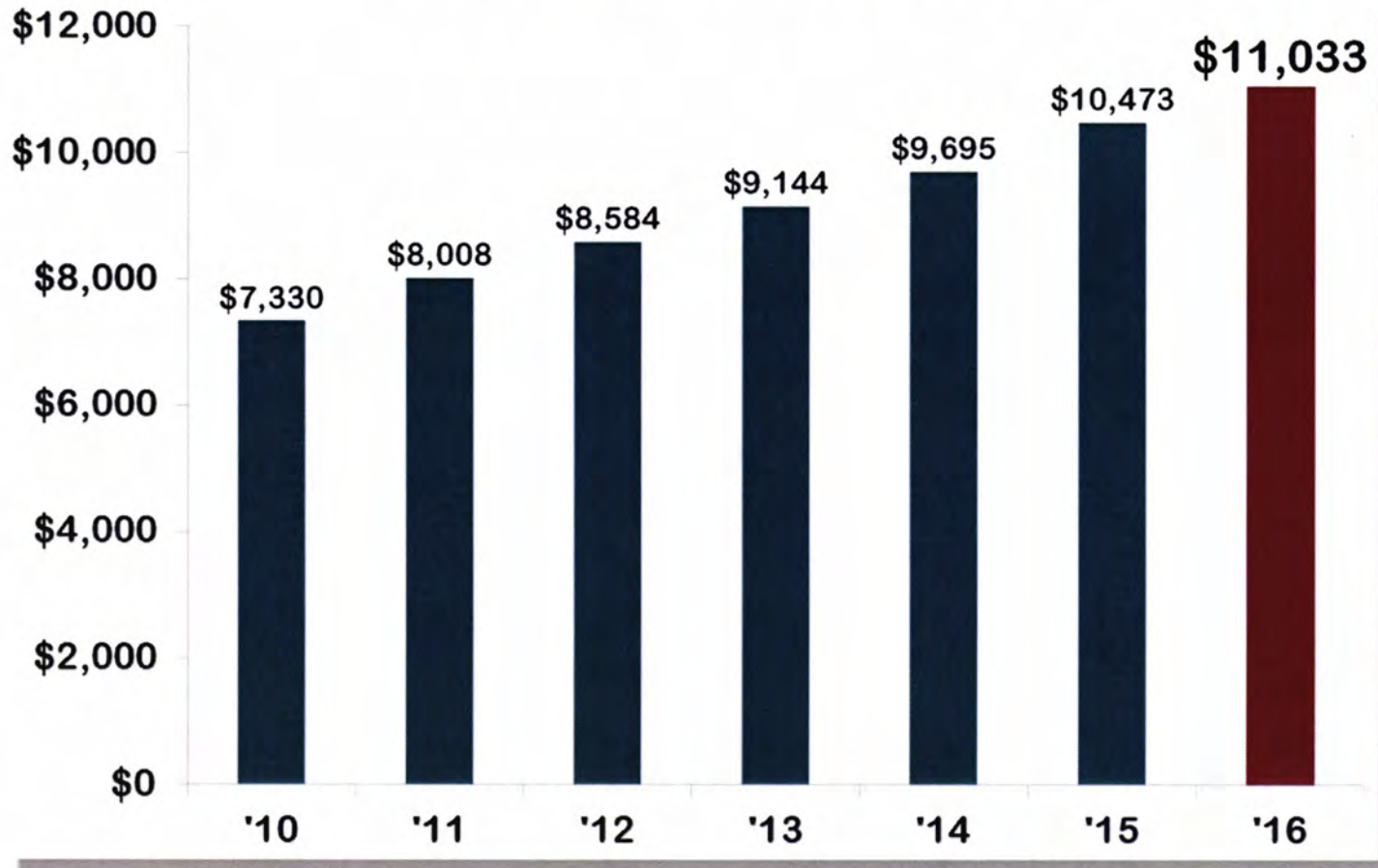
Cost of “coverage”

Milliman Medical Index
(Annual Cost for Family of 4 w/ PPO Coverage)

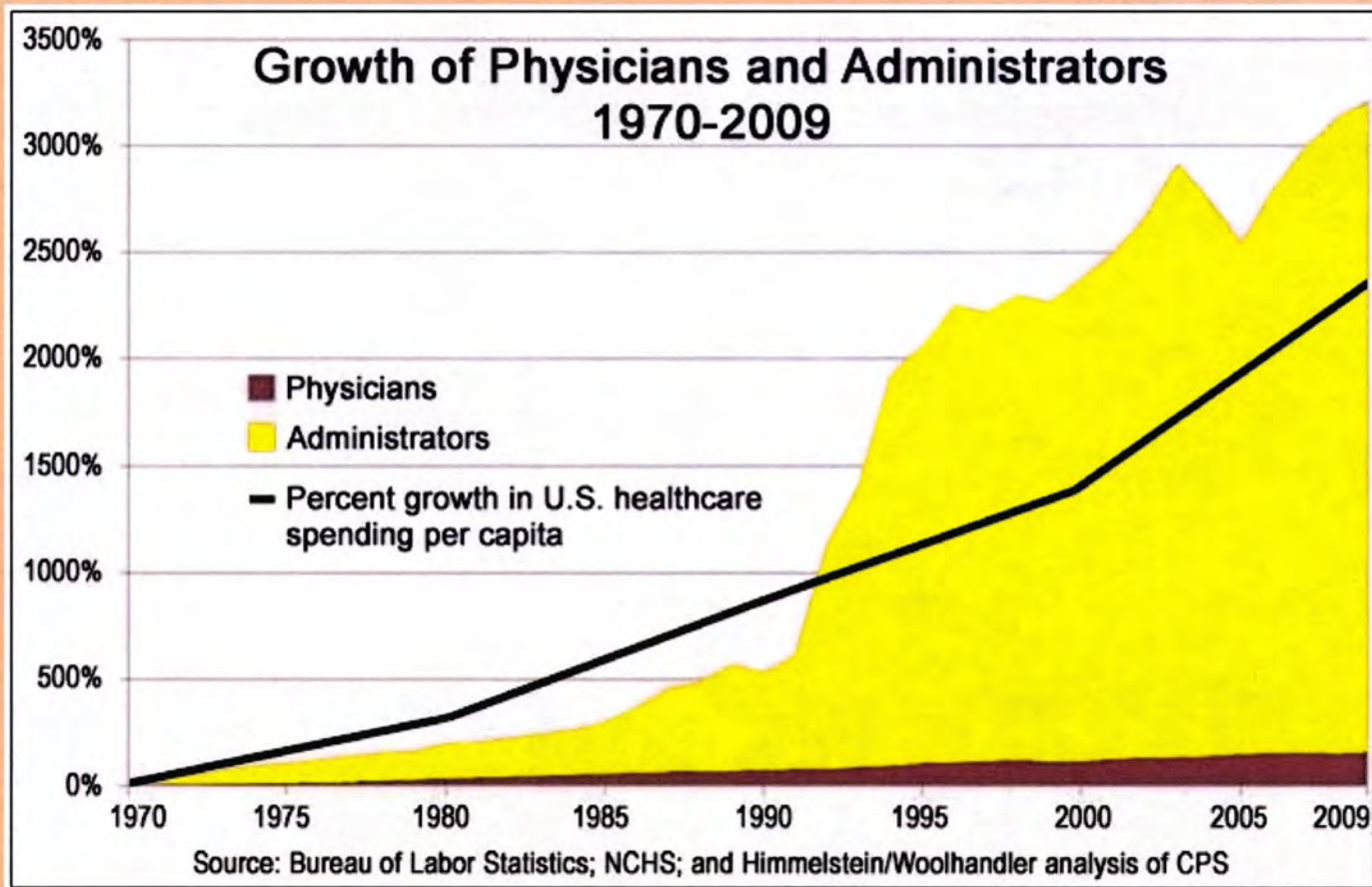


Cost of “coverage”

Employee Portion
(Payroll Deduction + Out-of-Pocket)

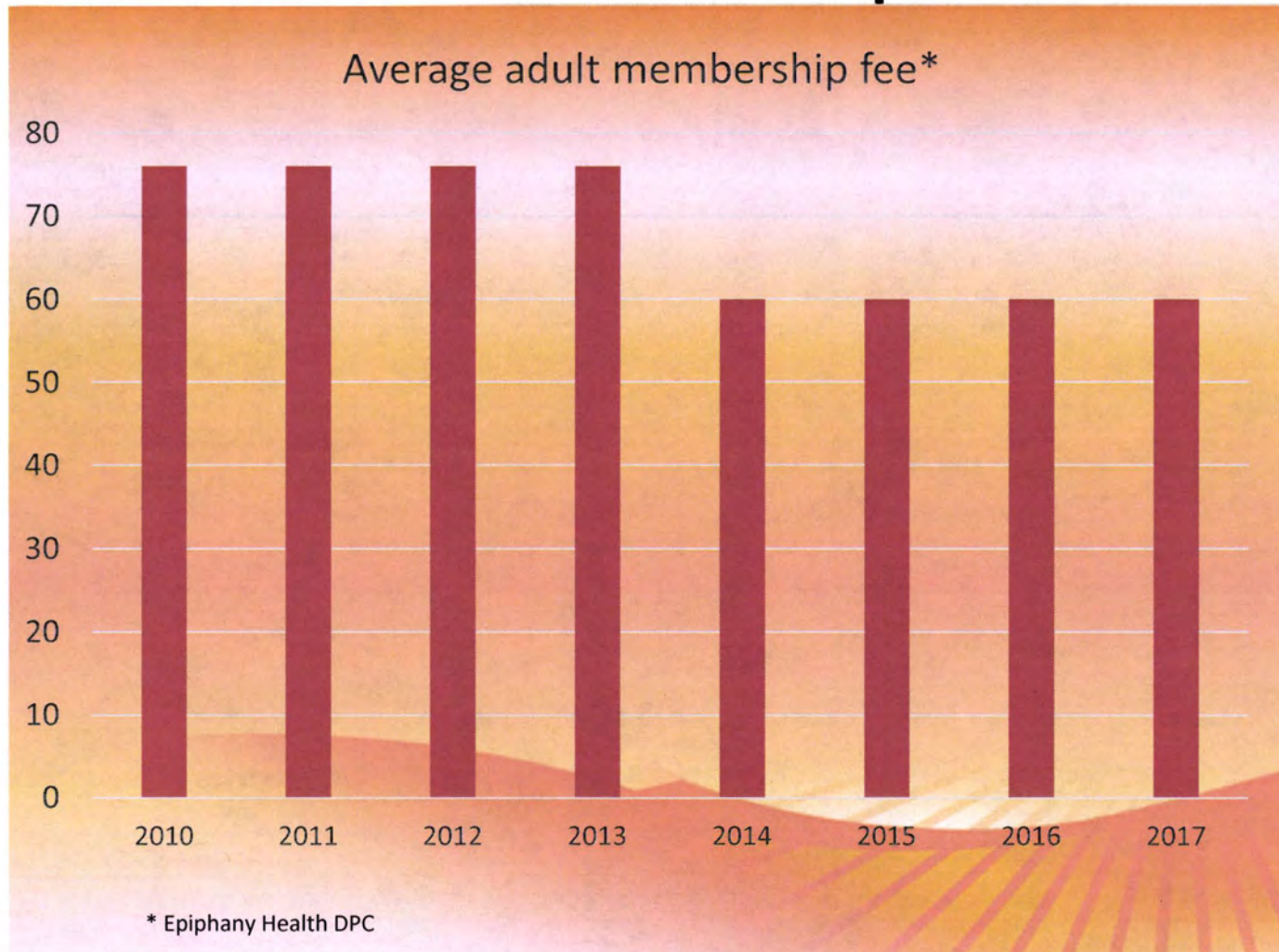


The Skyrocketing Cost of Healthcare



How about our membership fees?

DPC Membership Rate



“Coverage” versus “Care”

DPC Family of 4 = \$ 1,860 per year

PPO Family of 4 = \$25,826 per year*

Difference per year: **\$23,966**

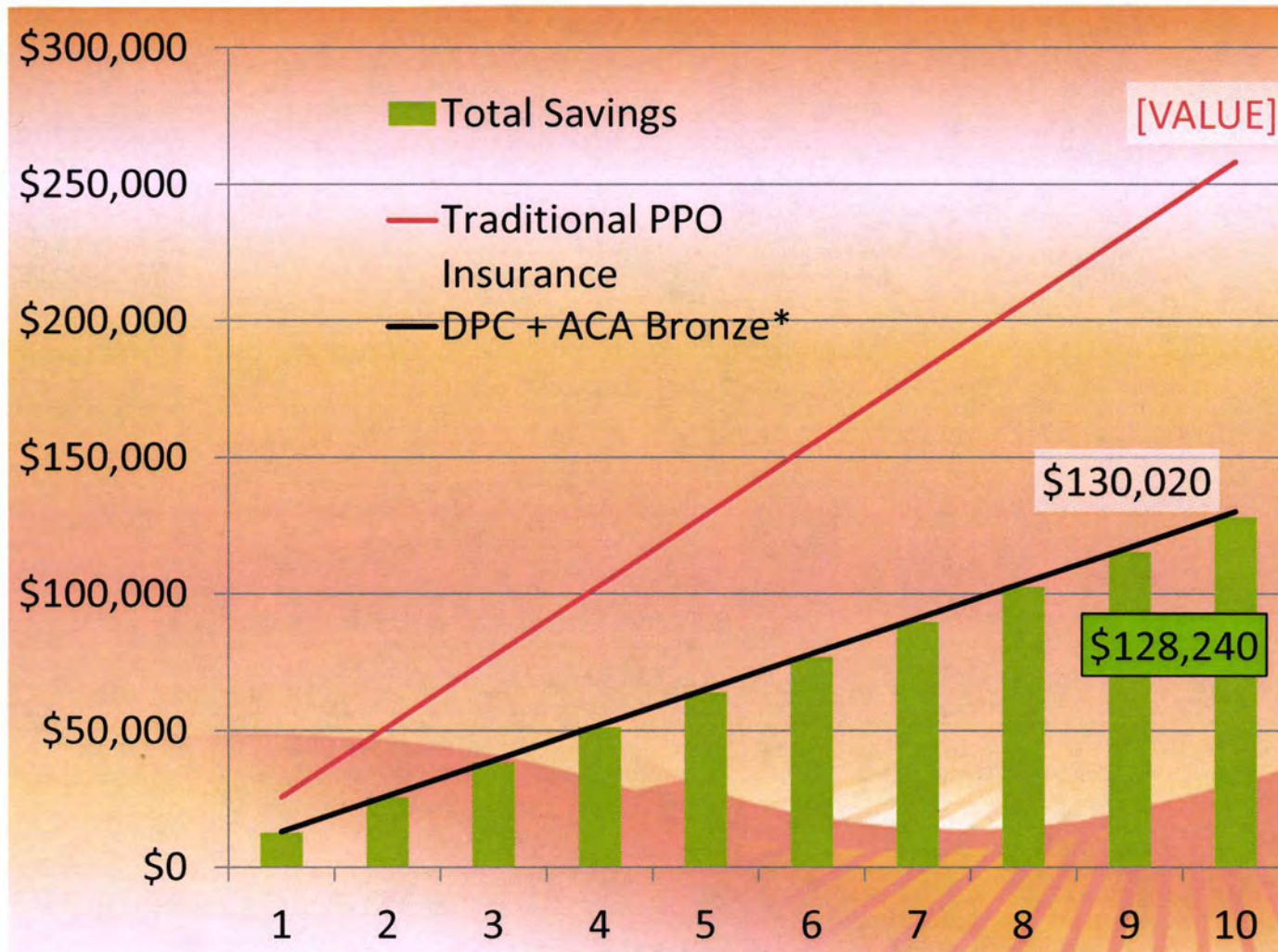
*2016 Milliman Medical Index

2017 ACA bronze plan deductibles

\$7,150 Individual

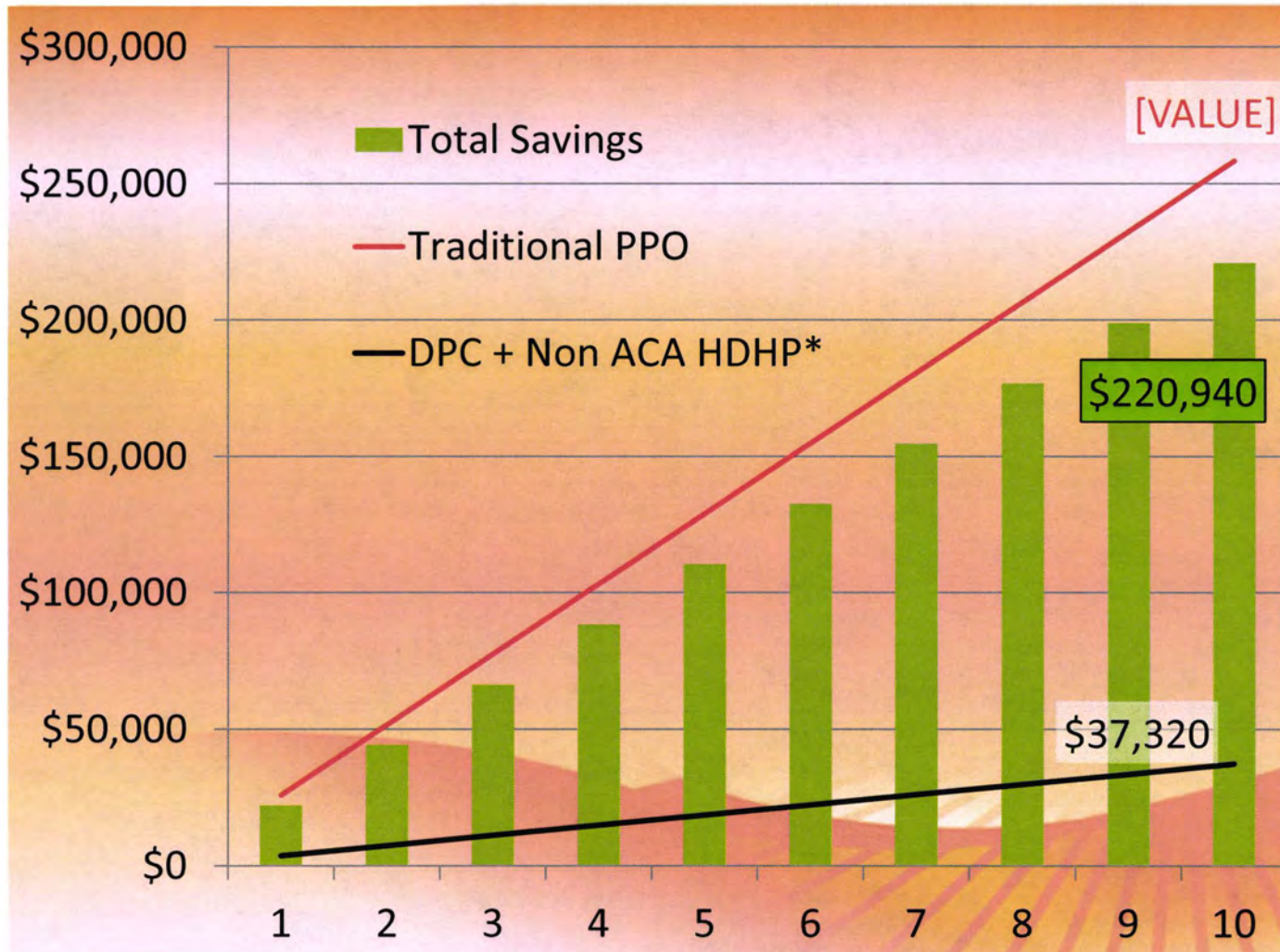
\$14,300 Family

10 year projection – Family of 4



*2017 Ambetter (\$7.1/14.3 K deductible, \$928/mos)

10 year projection – Family of 4



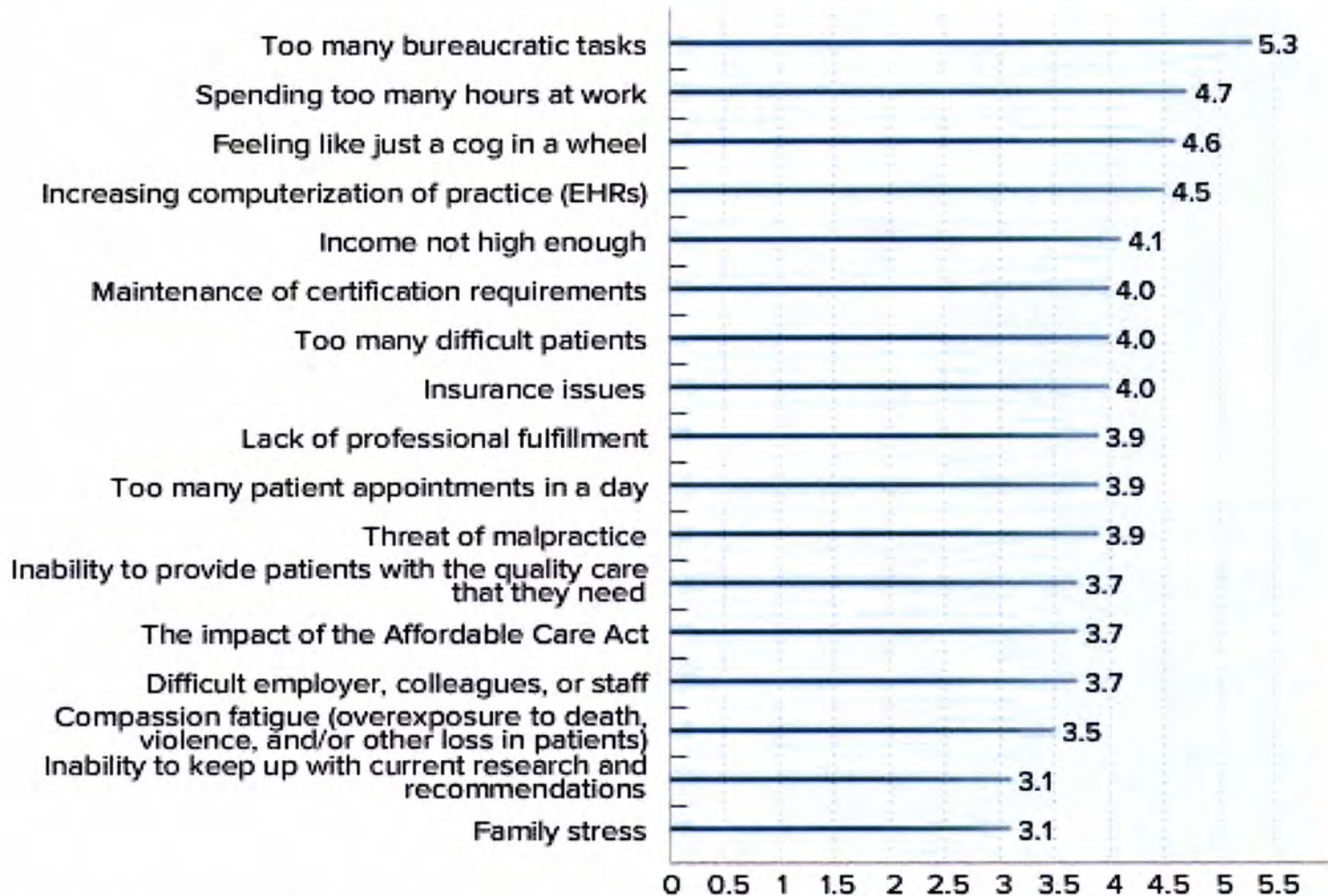
*2017 Golden Rule Non-ACA compliant (\$10 K deductible, \$156/mos)

Saving a profession

- Expenses of guaranteed services are covered with first month's dues
- Net revenue realized with dues over remaining 11 months
- Reduced overhead optimizes net revenue
- DPC model, like Epiphany, can be added to an existing practice
- Potential positive national impacts

Saving a profession

What Are the Causes of Burnout in Family Physicians?



Source: Medscape 2017 Physician Lifestyle Report

Any questions?



Josh Umbehr, M.D.

Owner/ Physician, Atlas MD

Dr. Josh Umbehr is a family medicine doctor in Wichita, Kansas and is affiliated with multiple hospitals in the area, including Wesley Medical Center and Western Plains Medical Complex. He received his medical degree from University of Kansas School of Medicine. While there, he majored in human nutritional sciences with a minor in biology. He also did extensive research on the effects of vitamin A on lung cancer. After completing training and becoming a board certified Family Physician, he opened Atlas MD, a practice that he had been dreaming about for nearly a decade. Atlas MD represents his ideal medical practice where he's able to shrug off the burdens and restrictions of government and insurance regulation so he can focus solely on his patients and their needs.



Philip Eskew, DO, JD, MBA

Founder/CEO, DPC Frontier



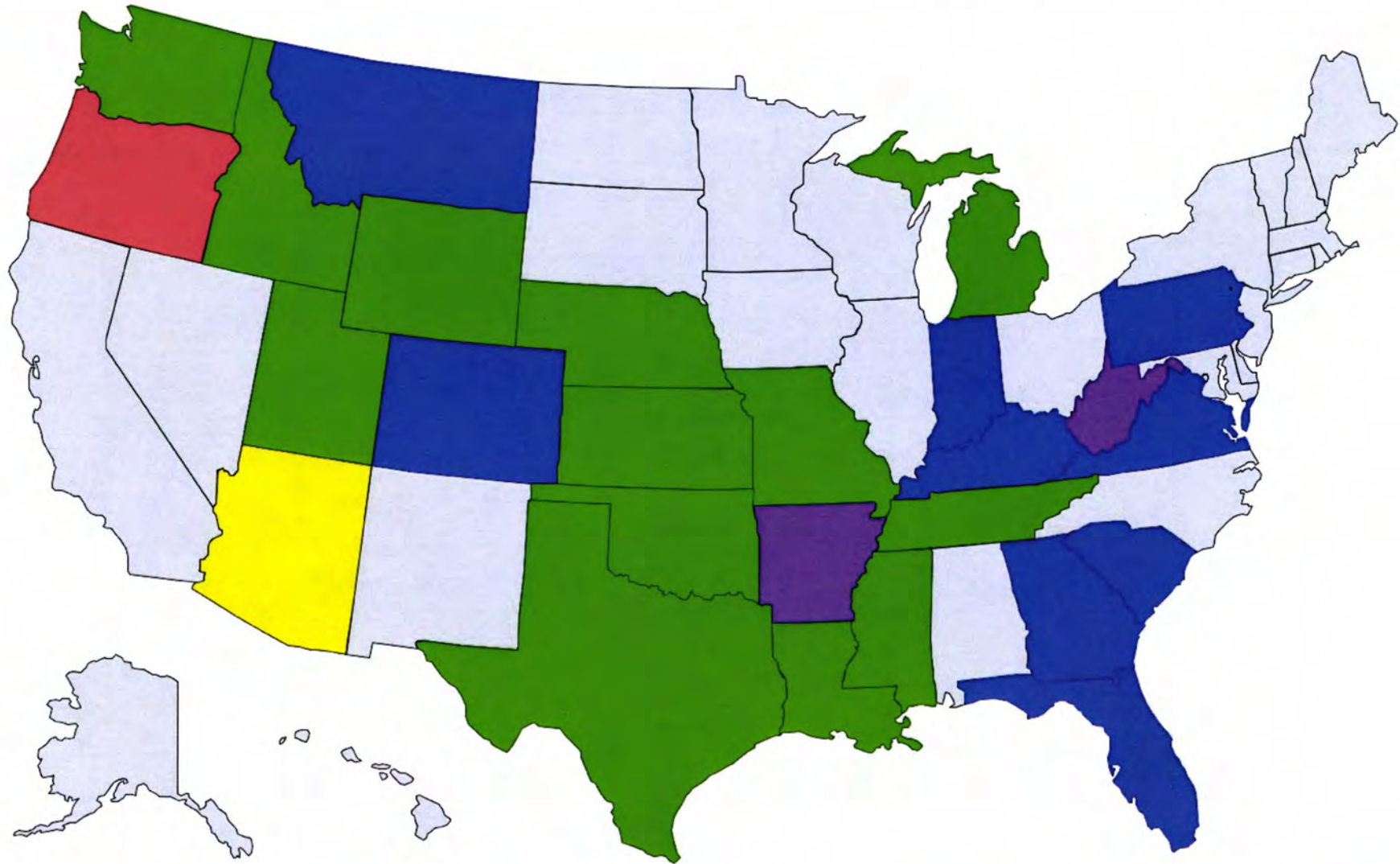
Dr. Eskew founded DPC Frontier in Feb 2015. He joined ProactiveMD in Feb 2016 and is the company's VP of Clinical Development and General Counsel. He completed his family medicine residency at the Heart of Lancaster Regional Medical Center in Lititz, Pennsylvania in June 2015 and was honored with the American Osteopathic Foundation's Outstanding Resident of the Year Award in Family Medicine. He has been researching direct primary care (DPC) models for many years, including an intensive experience as a Visiting Scholar at the Robert Graham Center where his work was later published in the Journal of the American Board of Family Medicine. Some of his earlier research comparing West Virginia and Washington DPC laws was published in the West Virginia Medical Journal and he has pending publications with Journal of Legal Medicine and Family Practice Management. Dr. Eskew has advised state and federal legislators about DPC legislation, and is the general counsel of the Direct Primary Care Coalition where he also serves as a member of the steering committee. He graduated from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in 2012, the West Virginia University College of Law in 2008, the University of Kentucky Gatton MBA Program in 2006, and West Virginia Wesleyan College with accounting and chemistry majors in 2005. He has been a member of the Kentucky Bar since 2011, obtained a limited certificate to practice with the South Carolina Bar in 2016, and intends to use his diverse training to not only grow Proactive MD, but to support other DPC practices in the medical, legal, and policy arenas. Dr. Eskew regularly speaks about direct primary care. He has spoken at events organized by the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American College of Legal Medicine, the American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians, and the American Academy of Private Physicians.

Direct Primary Care Florida Considerations

Philip Eskew, DO, JD, MBA

February 8, 2017 – Tallahassee, FL

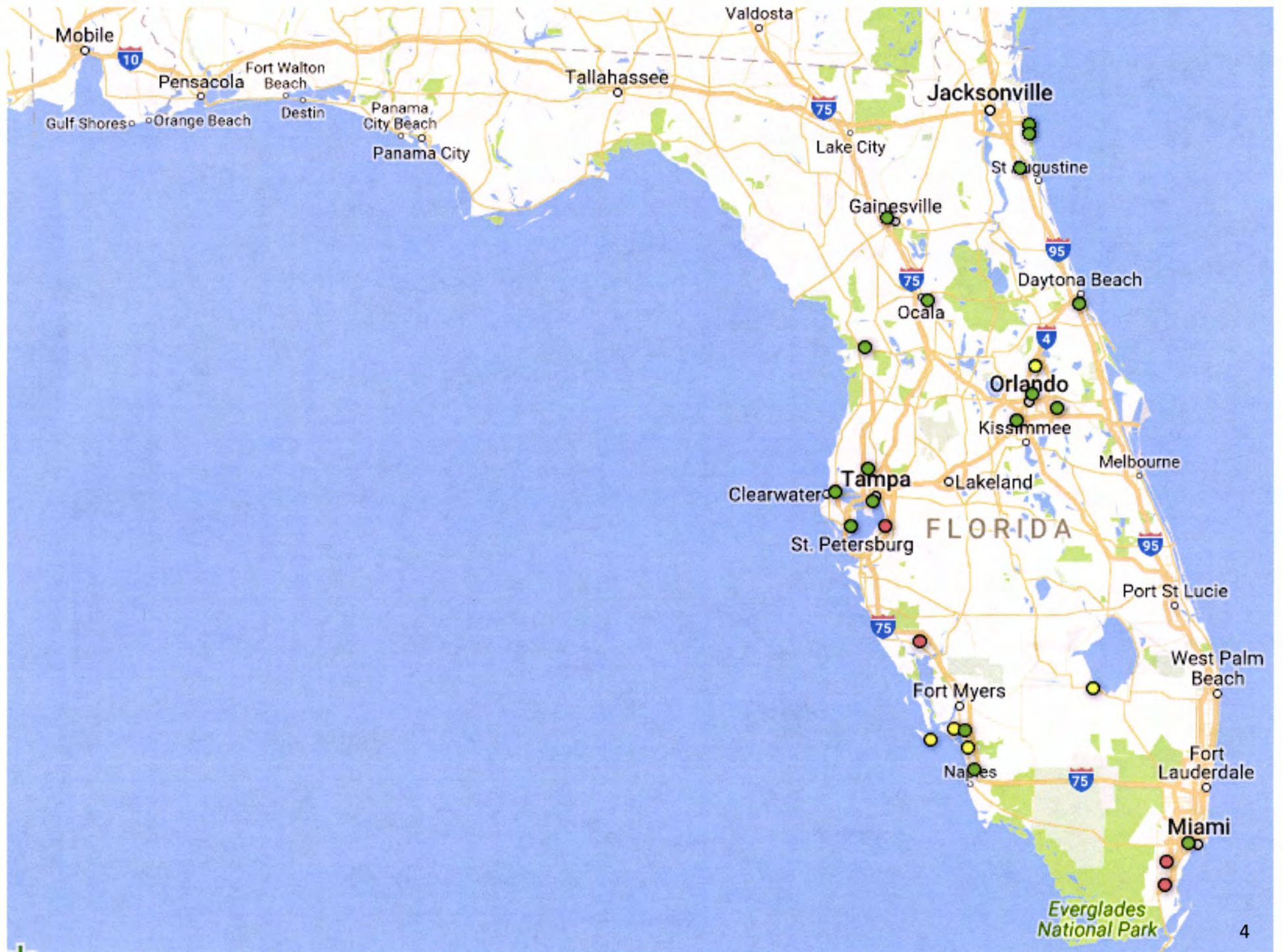
States with Direct Primary Care Laws



Good ■ Irrelevant ■ Bad ■ Revisions Proposed ■ Legislation Proposed ■

DPC Mapper





Florida – Definition of Insurance

- Section 624.02, F.S., “Insurance” defined.
- A contract whereby one undertakes to indemnify another or pay or allow a specified amount or a determinable benefit upon determinable contingencies.
- Notably - some prepaid service plans have been **explicitly excluded** from the definition of insurance.

Florida – Definition of HMO

- Section 641.19, F.S., Definitions.
- (12) “Health maintenance organization” means any organization authorized under this part which:
 - (b) Provides, either directly or through arrangements with other persons, health care services to persons enrolled with such organization, on a **prepaid per capita** or prepaid aggregate fixed-sum basis.
 - (c) Provides, either **directly** or through arrangements with other persons, **comprehensive health care services which subscribers are entitled to receive pursuant to a contract.**

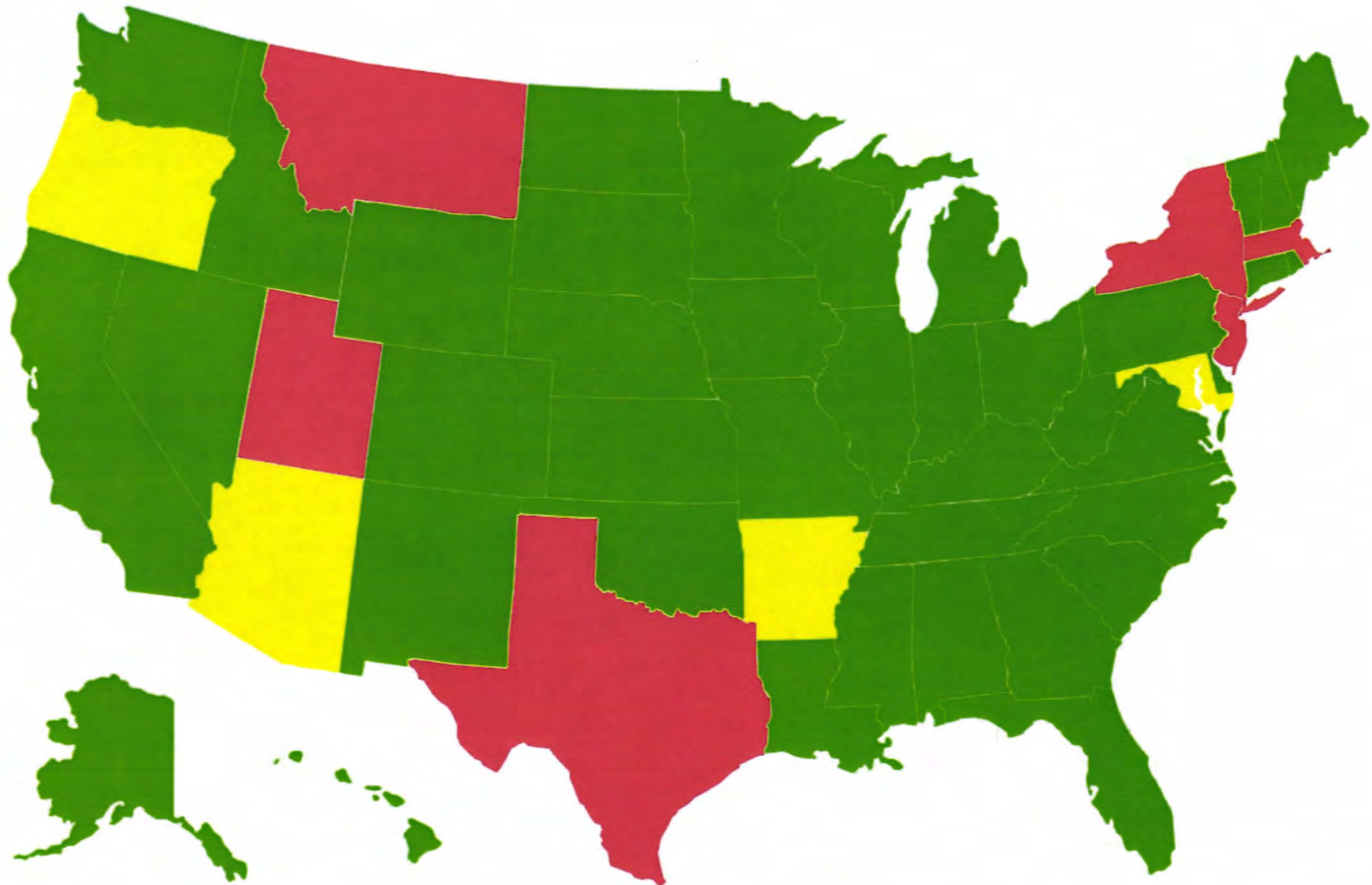
Federal Legislative Update

- DPC Coalition leading the charge
- CARES Act ended \$100 per day fine
- Health Savings Account correction
 - Executive Order
 - Primary Care Enhancement Act
- Medicaid
 - Block grants to states (Repeal & Replace?)
 - Relaxed waiver approval process through HHS?

Achieving Price Transparency


- Medications (wholesale prices)
- Labs
- Radiology
- Pathology
- Specialists
- Surgery Centers
- Independent Hospitals
- Medical Tourism (domestic & international)

In Office Dispensing



Open 

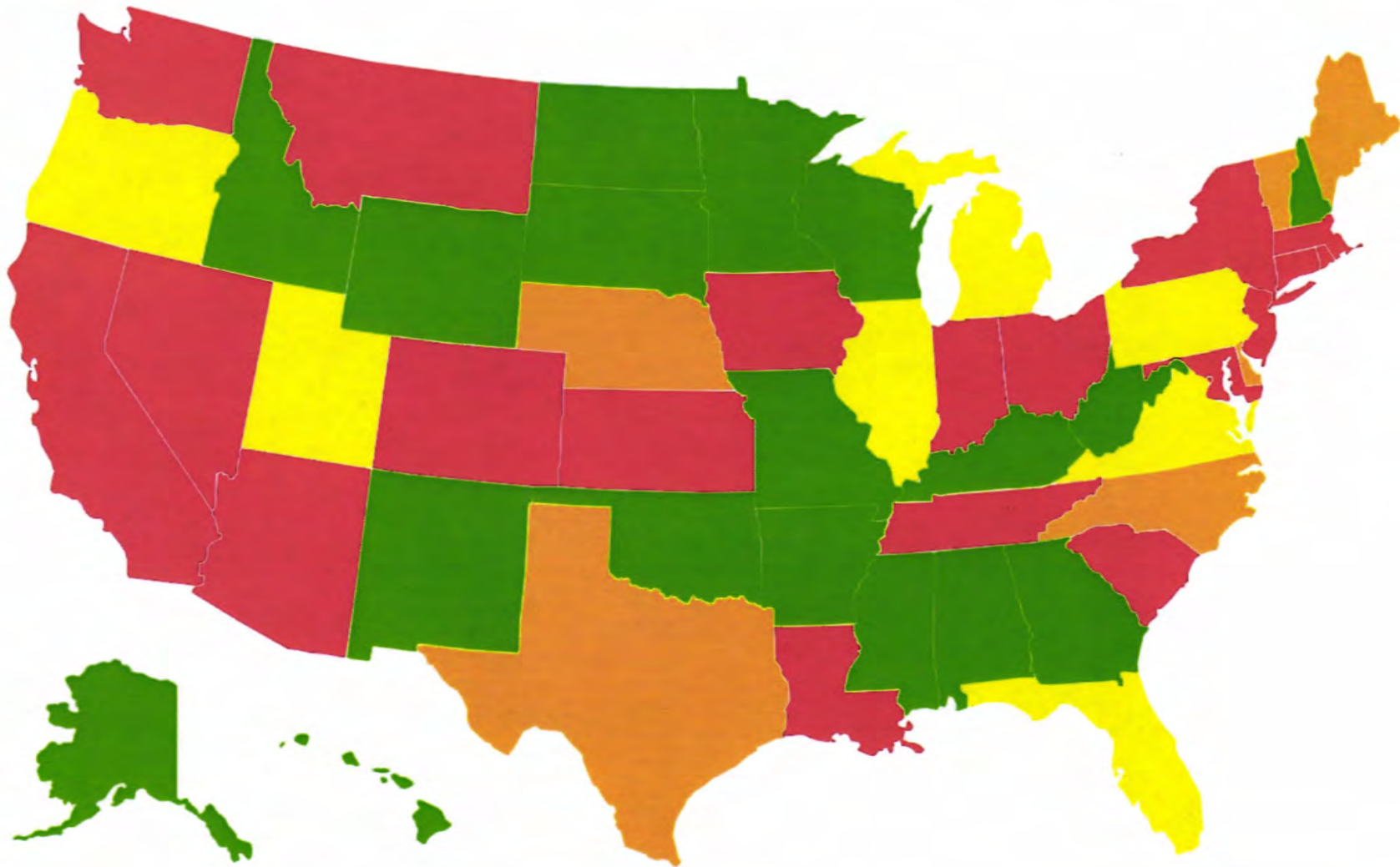
Restricted 

Blocked 

Lab Pricing

- LabCorp vs Quest Diagnostics
- Local Alternatives
- Pass Through or Bundle?
 - Don't bundle in SC, maybe other states
 - Not an option at all in NY or NJ

Pathology Direct Billing



Direct Billing ■

Anti-Markup ■

Disclosure ■

None ■

Specialists

- May charge cash prices below Medicare
 - Time
 - List of Procedures
 - Be wary of pricing arrangements that do not directly charge the patient
- Emphasize telemedicine
 - Improves communication
 - Convenient for the patient

Further DPC Updates

- www.dpcfrontier.com
- Twitter @PHILSQ
- Email PHIL@DPCFRONTIER.COM

Katherine Restrepo

Director of Healthcare Policy

Katherine Restrepo is the Director of Healthcare policy at the John Locke Foundation. Before joining the John Locke Foundation, she interned at the Cato Institute under the direction of Michael Cannon, Director of Health Policy Studies.

Katherine graduated from McDaniel College with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science and Spanish along with a minor in Communication. She earned her master's degree in health care administration at the University of North Carolina Gillings School of Global Public Health. She is also a contributor to Forbes.



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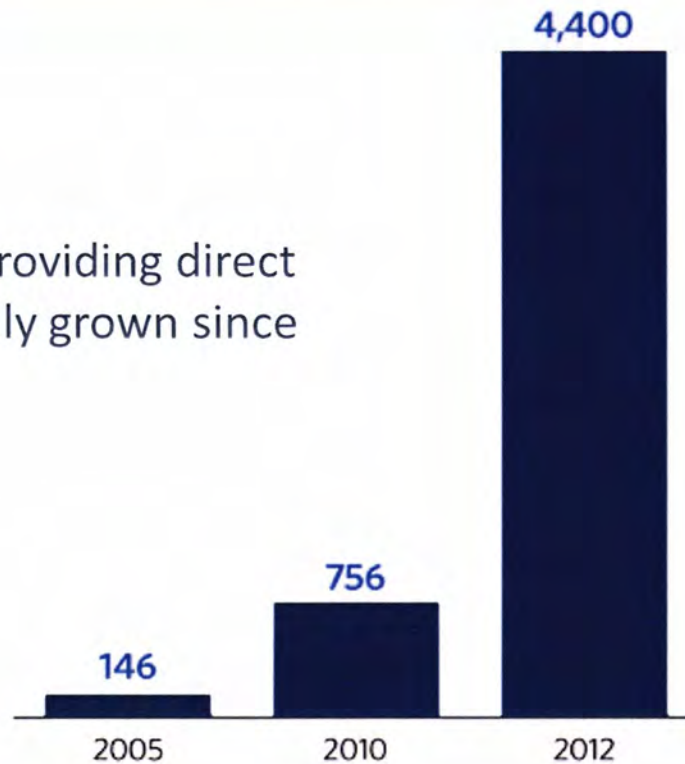
Direct Primary Care in North Carolina

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Direct Primary Care Increasingly Popular

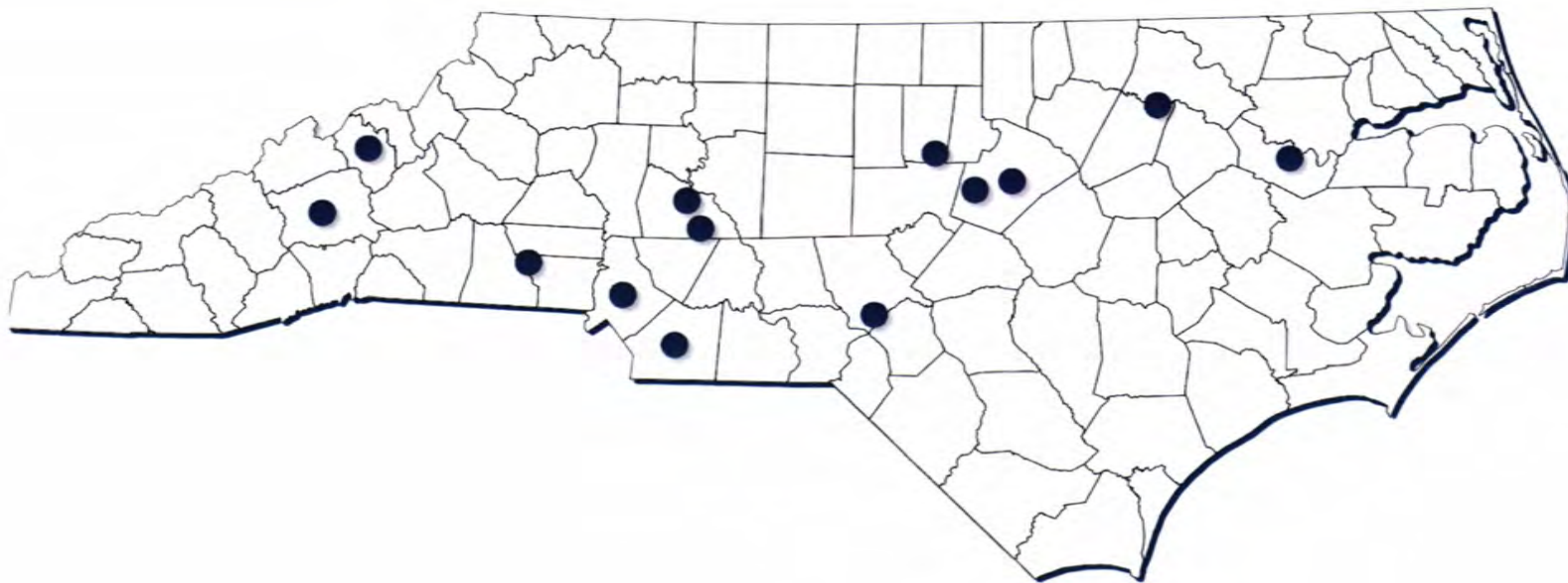
The number of physicians providing direct primary care has dramatically grown since 2005



Sources: Chris Silva, "Concierge Medicine a Mere Blip on Medicare Radar," *American Medical News*, September 30, 2010, <http://www.amednews.com/article/20100930/government/309309997/8/> (accessed June 16, 2014), and Elizabeth O'Brien, "Why Concierge Medicine Will Get Bigger," *The Wall Street Journal MarketWatch*, January 17, 2013, <http://www.marketwatch.com/story/why-concierge-medicine-will-get-bigger-2013-01-17> (accessed July 24, 2014).

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Direct Primary Care In North Carolina



Union County

- Greater Charlotte Area
- Population 222K (as of 2015)
- 1,000 employees
- Founded: 1842

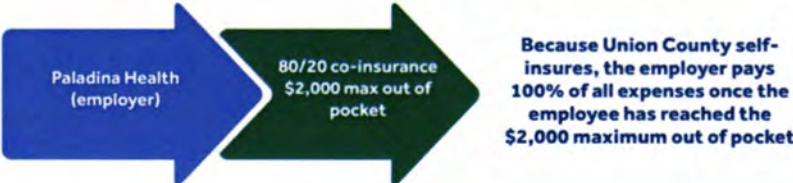


Comparison of Plans

Traditional Plan



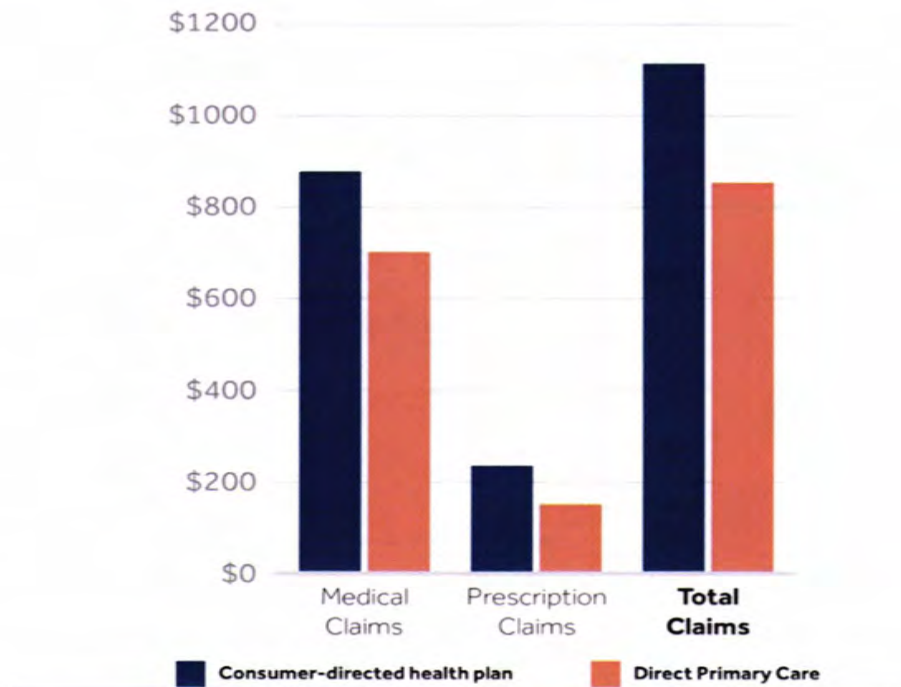
Direct Primary Care



Total Paid Claims In Union County, N.C. (2015 – 2016)



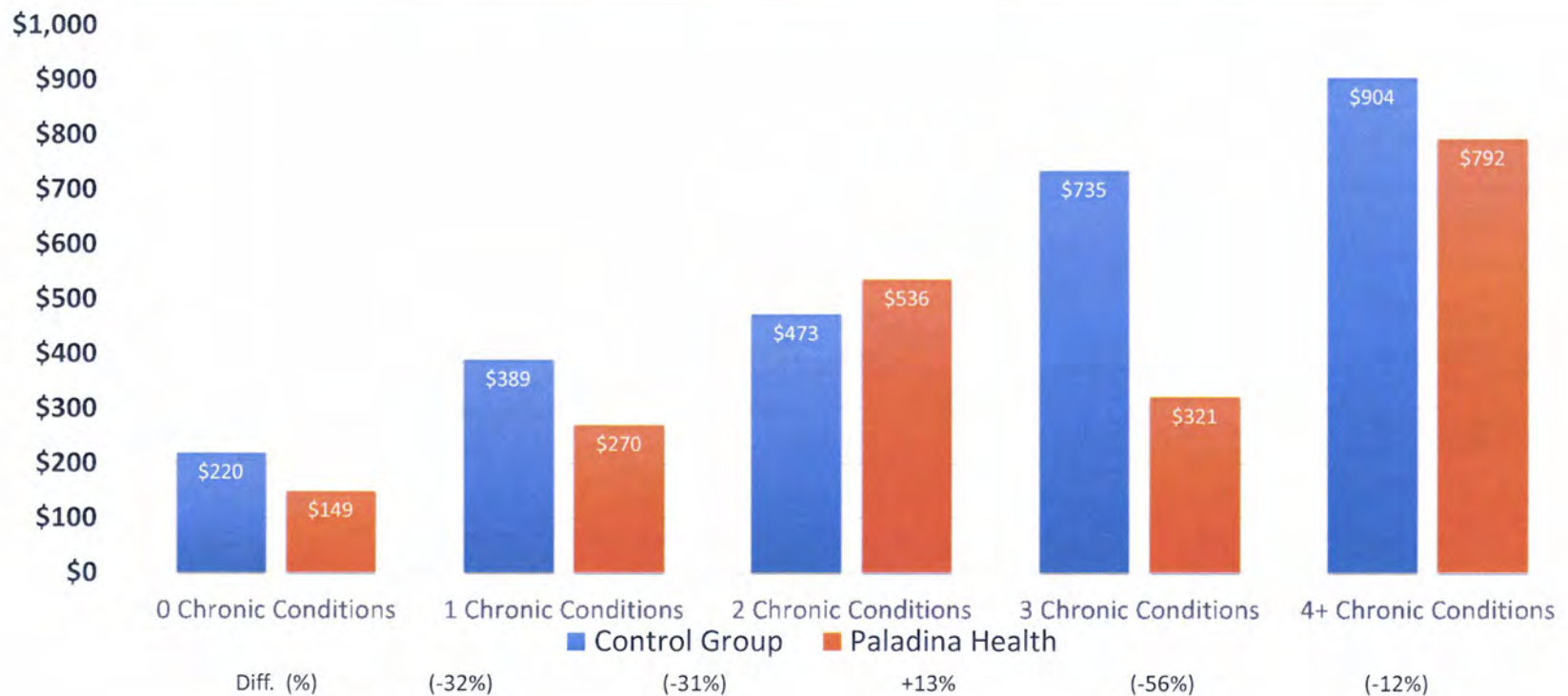
Claims Expenses Per Employee Per Month In Union County, N.C. (2015 – 2016)



COST BY CHRONIC CONDITIONS

Direct primary care members with one or more chronic conditions cost an average 28% less than the traditional Group.

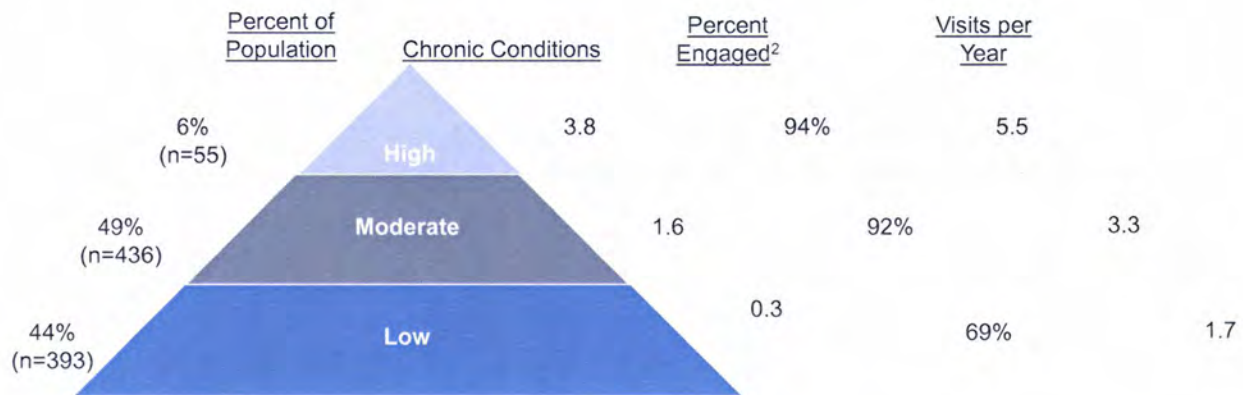
GROSS COST DIFF- BY NUMBER OF CHRONIC CONDITIONS
PMPM (\$), Outliers Removed



ENGAGEMENT BY MEMBER RISK

Members with higher risk profiles had higher engagement and utilized the clinic 5 times per year.

PERCENT OF UNION COUNTY POPULATION¹



- Notes: 1) Engagement is defined as having at least one face-to-face visit
2) Population risk based on individuals with a valid ACG Risk Score (96% of the member population)

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*Thank You For Your Time.
Do You Have Any Questions?*





PRESS RELEASE

Direct Primary Care saves Union County government \$1.28 million in first year

New JLF report urges other local governments to consider Union's example

posted on December 2, 2016

RALEIGH — A new Direct Primary Care option helped Union County government save more than \$1.28 million on health care claims in its first year, without sacrificing quality of care for county government employees. A new John Locke Foundation Spotlight report highlights the cost savings.

The report urges other local governments across North Carolina to consider Union County's example. "If other counties added a DPC option, had similar employee participation rates, and accrued similar per-employee savings, statewide savings easily could reach nearly \$75 million within the first year," said report co-authors Katherine Restrepo and Julie Tisdale.

Union became the first N.C. county to offer a Direct Primary Care option to its employees in April 2015. DPC removes insurance companies from basic primary care. In exchange for a monthly fee, patients have unrestricted access to their physician and unlimited access to a defined package of services.

"Much like a gym membership, which allows a person unrestricted access to whatever equipment and classes they wish as often as they wish, DPC grants access to whatever primary care the patient needs," said Restrepo, JLF's Director of Health Care Policy. "All of this is done for an average monthly fee of about \$75."

The number of DPC doctors jumped from 146 in 2005 to more than 4,400 in 2014. "By dealing directly with patients and filing no insurance billing whatsoever, DPC practices are able to eliminate 40 percent to 60 percent of their overhead expenses," Restrepo said. "This also frees up far more time for doctors to spend with their patients."

Employers and the health care industry have identified a “quadruple aim” for health care coverage: improved provider engagement, improved overall population health, enhanced patient experience, and lower costs. Union County government already had pursued that goal by providing a consumer-driven health plan, which combines lower premiums and higher out-of-pocket cost sharing with a tax-preferential health reimbursement account.

“Union County was an early adopter in providing its employees with a CDHP starting in 2003,” said Tisdale, JLF’s City and County Policy Analyst. “The county’s human resources executive director, Mark Watson, says that this type of benefit package can yield high satisfaction rates if it’s designed and managed properly.”

Watson and other key county government leaders took another step “to optimize the consumer-driven model” by bringing in a DPC provider in 2015, according to the report. “This decision allowed employees to choose to receive their primary care services from a DPC physician at a clinic set up near government offices.”

First-year results have been promising, Restrepo and Tisdale said.

“Perhaps the most obvious difference that patients have experienced is increased access to physicians,” Restrepo said. “Same-day appointments are available, and doctors are available around the clock by phone. The appointments are longer as well, averaging 30 to 45 minutes. That compares to the seven-to-10 minute appointments in traditional fee-for-service settings.”

DPC doctors provide 85-90 percent of patients’ health care services, and patients face no co-pays. “The membership provided by Union County covers all available services without further fees,” Tisdale said. “Under Union County’s traditional insurance plan, employees are responsible for \$750 in out-of-pocket expenses for routine medical services, but that money remains in the pockets of employees who opt for DPC.”

Removing barriers to service has helped patients with chronic illnesses, Restrepo said. About 59 percent of the people in Union County’s DPC program have at least one chronic illness, and 35 percent have multiple chronic illnesses. “DPC members with more than one chronic condition cost on average 28 percent less than those enrolled in Union County’s traditional insurance plan.”

The \$1.28 million in savings is based on a comparison of average per-employee per-month costs of medical and prescription claims incurred in the consumer-driven health plan versus DPC. “The average per-employee per-month savings top \$260 for the 44 percent of Union County employees who have chosen DPC.”

Those employees incur 23 percent lower medical expenses, according to the report. They incur 36 percent less in prescription expenses, and they spend 46 percent less out of pocket for prescription and medical expenses. "Workers who have chosen DPC also report significant improvement in their overall health by a nearly 3-1 margin," Restrepo said.

Union County implemented DPC while maintaining "budget neutrality," according to the report. The county redirected \$750 from participating employees' health reimbursement accounts to pay instead for DPC membership. "The DPC option allows Union County to extend an added benefit to its employees at a fixed cost," Tisdale said.

Other county governments should consider Direct Primary Care, Restrepo and Tisdale said. "While each county will face a unique set of circumstances, the potential savings are high enough that local governments should consider whether DPC might be a viable option for their employees."

"DPC offers a unique opportunity to save millions of dollars while maintaining and even improving the quality of employee health care," the report concludes. "These are funds that could be returned to taxpayers in the form of lower property taxes or allocated to other government projects."

"The DPC model has the potential to go beyond reforming our local and national health care delivery system to effectively transforming it."

Katherine Restrepo and Julie Tisdale's Spotlight report, "Direct Primary Care for Local Governments: Helping Union County save \$1.28 million in health care claims," is available at the JLF website. For more information, please contact Restrepo at (919) 828-3876 or krestrepo@johnlocke.org. To arrange an interview, contact Mitch Kokai at (919) 306-8736 or mkokai@johnlocke.org.

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Herrle, who was NFIB/Florida's state director from 1990-2001, rejoined NFIB in March 2007. From 2001-07, he served as vice president of governmental affairs and political action for the Florida Retail Federation, where he lobbied effectively and successfully grew their political efforts.

Herrle is a recognized leader in Tallahassee with a highly impressive track record. Before his work at the Retail Federation and NFIB, Herrle served as communications director for Florida Association of the American Institute of Architects and account manager for Executive Management Services, an association management and lobbying firm.

Herrle is a graduate of Penn State University, where he earned his bachelor's degree in political science.

MyFloridaRx

Prescription Drug Pricing Website

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Prescription Drug Pricing Data

MyFloridaRx website is mandated by 408.062(1)(h), F.S.

- Requires collection of a statistically valid sample of data on the retail prices charged by pharmacies for the **100 most frequently prescribed medicines** from any licensed pharmacy, **at least quarterly**
- If the drug is available generically, price data shall be reported for the generic drug as well as price data of a brand-named drug for which the generic drug is the equivalent
- The agency shall make available on its Internet website for each pharmacy, drug prices for a 30-day supply at a standard dose
- The data collected shall be reported for each drug by pharmacy and by metropolitan statistical area or region and **updated quarterly**



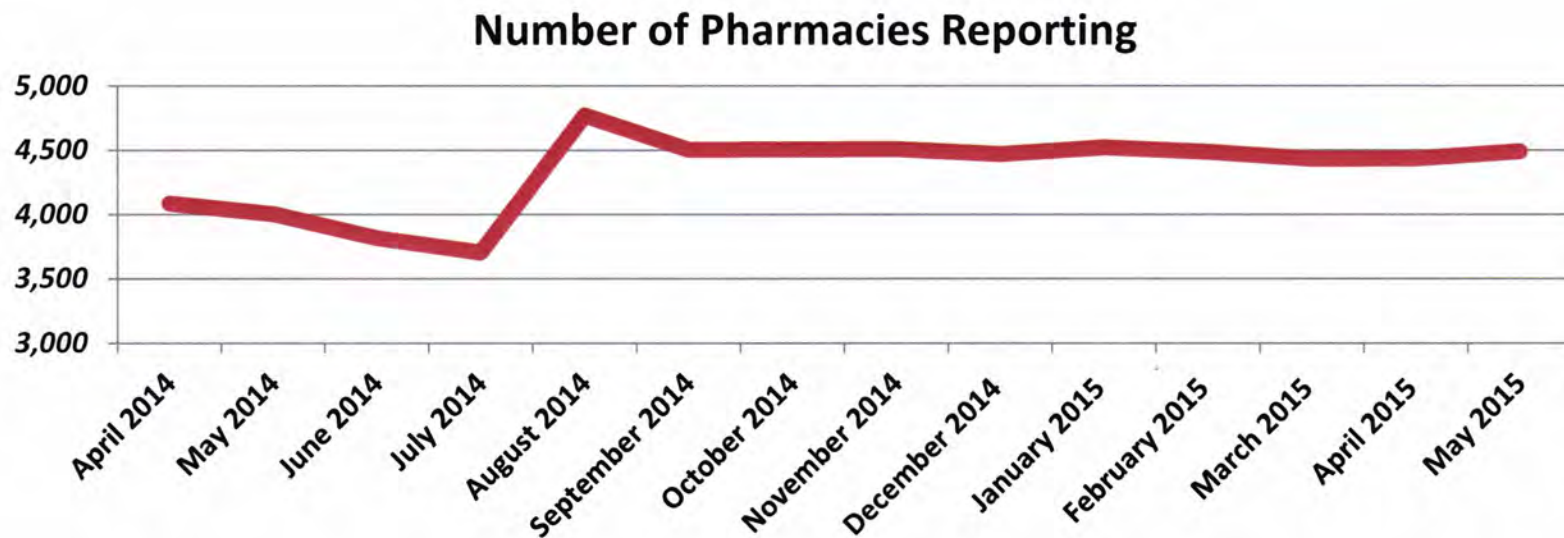
<http://www.myfloridarx.com/>

- Includes 150 of the most commonly prescribed brand name drugs and associated generic equivalents
- Pricing based on ***Usual and Customary**** price submitted to the Agency on pharmacy claims and Medicaid HMO encounters:
 - Data is submitted to the AG's office and **updated monthly**
 - AG staff load information and maintains website
 - Website is included as a page on FloridaHealthFinder.gov
 - ***Usual & Customary** means the average charge to all other customers in any quarter for the same drug, quantity, and strength



Shift to Managed Care

- Fee for service data declined
- HMO encounters were included in the data set effective August 2014



Website Display

- Search by county, city and drug
- Pharmacy name, address and phone number provided
- Drug name and strength, most commonly dispensed quantity and price





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Dear Fellow Floridians,

Most of us are concerned about the cost of our prescription medications. Shopping for the best price can be difficult and time consuming. Most pharmacies do not advertise or even display drug prices. This website was developed by the Florida Attorney General and the Agency for Health Care Administration (AHCA) to help consumers shop for the lowest price in their area for their prescription drugs.

The Florida Prescription Drug Price website provides pricing information for the 150 most commonly used prescription drugs in Florida. The prices are the "usual and customary prices," also known as retail prices, reported monthly by pharmacies. This is the price that an uninsured consumer, with no discount or supplemental plan, would normally pay. Prices at your local pharmacy may change daily, so this website is only meant to help you compare prices at different pharmacies and are not a guaranteed price.

We hope your visit to this website is helpful to you. Most importantly, please take the time to carefully choose a pharmacy that can best provide you with the lowest costs and the individual services you need.

[Rx Drug Price Finder](#)

Sincerely,

Pam Bondi
Attorney General

Elizabeth Dudek
Secretary, AHCA

If you have any difficulty using the drug price locator, or have questions that are not answered in the [FAQs](#), or the [Helpful Links](#), please [contact](#) us for assistance.



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To Search for Prescription Drug Prices:

- ✓ First select an available county by scrolling through the list and clicking on the desired county.
- ✓ Then select an available city from the list that appears or select "All" to search all cities for the selected county.
- ✓ Next select an available drug from the list and click on the search button.
- ✓ Hit Reset at any time to start over.

Simple Search by
Dropdown Menus




Please use the following form to locate prescription drug prices:

Select a County:

Select a City:

Select Available Drug:

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Note: The drug list and prices are updated monthly. If a county, city, or drug does not appear in a selection list, that means pharmacies have not reported monthly sales of the drug in that county or city. If a drug is not listed for your city, change the city selection to "All" to see if the drug was reported for any city in that county. If a drug is not listed in your county, try adjacent counties.
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Public Announcement: Publix Pharmacies Launch Free Prescription Drug Program in All Operating Areas. View the [release](#) for additional information. WalMart Pharmacies are now offering \$4 prescriptions. [Read more](#) for additional information. Target currently offers more than 300 generic prescriptions at \$4 for a 30-day supply. View a list of [qualifying prescriptions](#).
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Caution: If you use different pharmacies to fill your prescriptions, be certain to provide each pharmacist with a list of the drugs and supplements you are taking in order to avoid potentially harmful interactions. See [disclaimer](#) for additional information.


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Sort Results



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MIAMI - LANTUS SOLOSTAR 100 UNITS/ML

Usual and Customary prices for December 1 - December 31, 2016



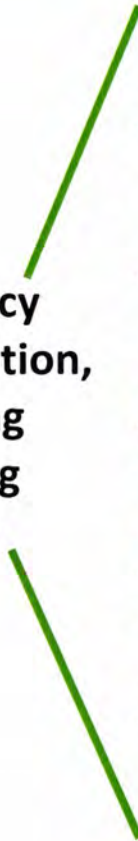
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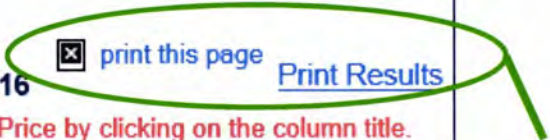
You can sort your results by Pharmacy, Zip Code, Drug Name, Quantity, or Price by clicking on the column title.

Name	Zip Code	Drug Name	Quantity	Price ▲
PUBLIX PHARMACY #7024 10201 HAMMOCKS BLVD MIAMI, FL 33196 (305) 752-3512 Map It	33196	LANTUS SOLOSTAR 100 UNITS/ML	15	373.69
V.H. PHARMACY 1000 SW 1ST MIAMI, FL 33130 (305) 324-8777 Map It	33130	LANTUS SOLOSTAR 100 UNITS/ML	15	373.69
WINN DIXIE PHARMACY# 254 11241 SW 40TH ST MIAMI, FL 33165 (305) 221-3660 Map It	33165	LANTUS SOLOSTAR 100 UNITS/ML	15	373.69
CVS PHARM 3315 9720 SW 8TH STREET MIAMI, FL 33174 (305) 221-0353 Map It	33174	LANTUS SOLOSTAR 100 UNITS/ML	15	380.17
NAVARRO DISCOUNT PHARMACY #13 14491 SW 42ND STREET MIAMI, FL 33175 305-229-1044 Map It	33175	LANTUS SOLOSTAR 100 UNITS/ML	15	380.17
NAVARRO DISCOUNT PHARMACY #30 13796 SW 152ND STREET MIAMI, FL 33177 305-256-9800 Map It	33177	LANTUS SOLOSTAR 100 UNITS/ML	15	380.17

Pharmacy Information, Including Mapping Feature



Print Results to Take Along...



(More results continue...)



Example Prescription Drug Price Comparison

Advair 250-50 Diskus

City (County)	Lowest Price	Highest Price	% Diff
Alachua (Alachua County)*	393.99	393.99	0.0%
Starke (Bradford County)	385.83	431.22	11.8%
Lakeland (Polk County)	367.71	440.95	19.9%
Orlando (Orange County)	371.39	484.87	30.6%
Miami (Miami-Dade County)	335.60	567.18	69.0%
Tampa (Hillsborough County)	337.00	1014.00	200.9%

**Only 1 pharmacy listed for this medication for this area*



Example Prescription Drug Price Comparison

ProAir HFA 90mcg Inhaler

City (County)	Lowest Price	Highest Price	% Diff
Monticello (Jefferson County)	69.99	70.99	1.4%
Niceville (Okaloosa County)	63.74	70.99	11.4%
Okeechobee (Okeechobee County)	64.05	349.25	445.3%
Belle Glade (Palm Beach County)	69.99	74.14	5.9%
West Palm Beach (Palm Beach County)	59.98	74.99	25.0%
Jacksonville (Duval County)	62.25	108.10	73.7%



Example Prescription Drug Price Comparison

Truvada 200mg-300mg tablet

City (County)	Lowest Price	Highest Price	% Diff
Palatka (Putnam County)	1644.54	1769.73	7.6%
St. Augustine (St. Johns County)*	1767.56	1767.56	0.0%
Macclenny (Baker County)*	1769.73	1769.73	0.0%
Orange Park (Clay County)*	1699.99	1699.99	0.0%
Yulee (Nassau County)*	1769.73	1769.73	0.0%
Jacksonville (Duval County)	1465.69	2188.43	49.3%

**Only 1 pharmacy listed for this medication for this area*



Example Prescription Drug Price Comparison

Lantus 100 units/ml vial

City (County)	Lowest Price	Highest Price	% Diff
Fort Pierce (St. Lucie County)	274.99	279.99	1.8%
Okeechobee (Okeechobee County)	279.99	288.02	2.9%
Vero Beach (Indian River County)	279.99	288.02	2.9%
Melbourne (Brevard County)	249.56	288.02	15.4%
Titusville (Brevard County)	274.99	307.99	12.0%
New Smyrna Beach (Volusia County)	274.99	341.57	24.2%
Jacksonville (Duval County)	269.99	394.83	46.2%



Current Limitations

- Retail pharmacies appearing on MyFloridaRx.com are those that dispensed at least one of the top 150 posted drugs to a Medicaid recipient
- Pharmacies provide the ***Usual and Customary*** price, which is self-reported
- As a result, pricing information may vary from the price charged at the time a medication is dispensed

