



The Future of Healthcare Delivery: Separating Delivery and Financing of Health Care

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Outline

Separating Finance & Delivery of Healthcare

- I. Historical Review
- II. Perceptions & Realities
- III. Network - Clinician as Manager
- IV. CDH
- V. Wrap-up & Conclusions

Introduction

- The US Health Care System
 - Health care is local.....Economies of scale are not
 - Use of MCOs to aggregate:
 - Too large for delivery of care, too small for buyer monopoly
 - Regional & small by international standards
 - Costs not a factor in care decisions
 - Failure - evolution of self-regulation
 - Political realities



I. Historical Review

- 20 Years Ago
 - Runaway health care costs
 - Premium increases @ 16%+
 - Increasing uninsured
 - HMO Act 1973 - Dual offerings & state regulation
 - Full bloom of HMOs and maturing of managed care
 - New language

Historical Review

- The language of love.....
 - Insurance personnel learn new language
 - Concurrent review, provider profiling
 - Medical personnel learn new language
 - Clinician as provider, LOS, Segmentation analysis, IPA
 - They never were the same language
 - Old models of partnering: exchange of money and commodities rather than true partnerships exchanging expertise and knowledge



Historical Review

- Insurance companies buying HMOs
- HMOs starting insurance companies
- Hospitals buying HMOs, insurance companies, etc.

Historical Review

What were we thinking?

Historical Review

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Cost controls flatten out.....

- Practice guidelines
- Protocols driven down from HQ
- Satisfaction bonuses

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Claiming a lack of quality, AIG reigns in Ford's engineering team with design protocols.



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Fast forward a few more years.....

It's like déjà vu all over again.

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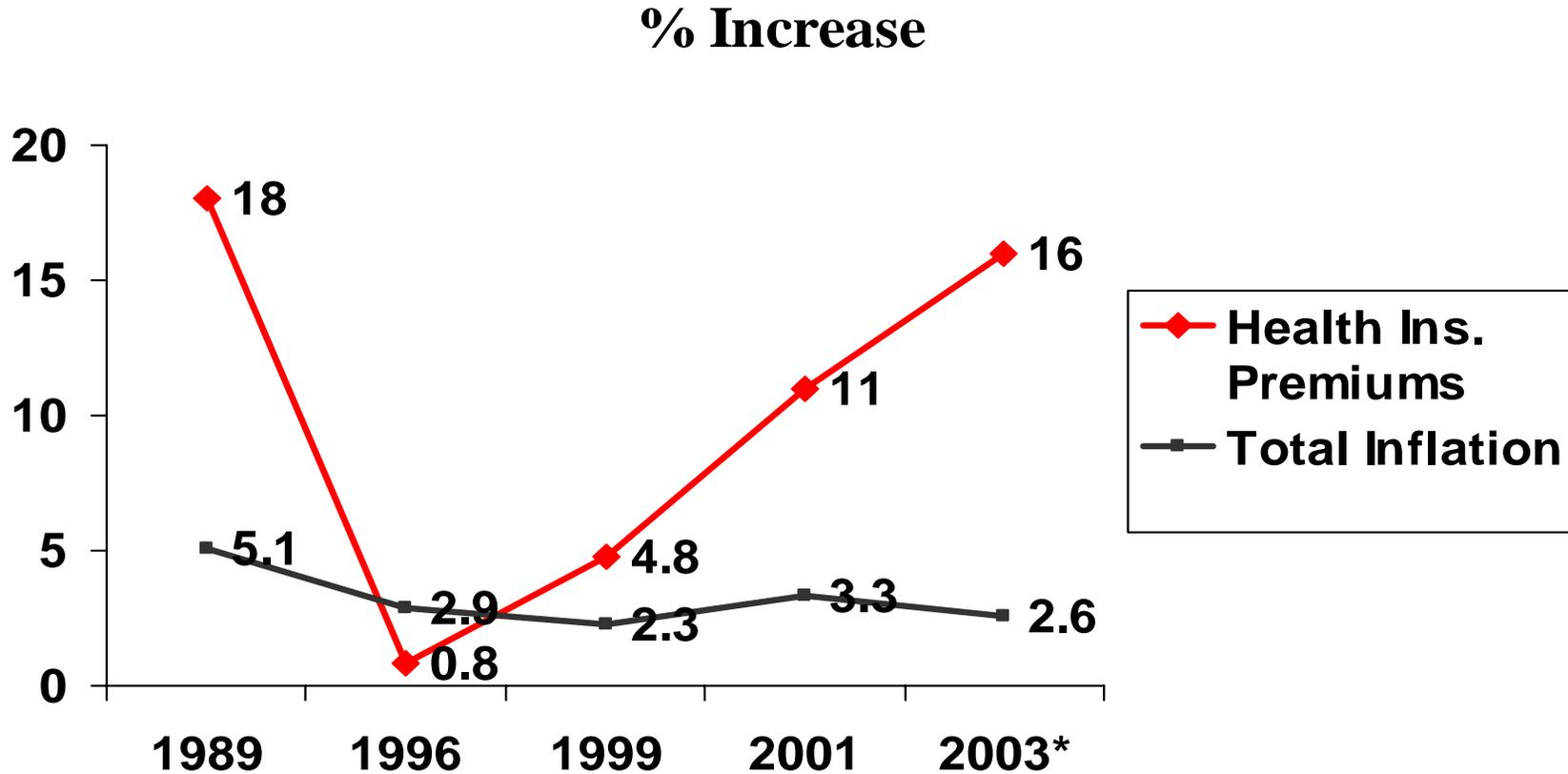
“...premiums...will rise an average 18% in 2004, continuing a trend of double-digit health care-cost increases...”

“The good news is that this may signal the moderation of health-care increases over the next few years.”



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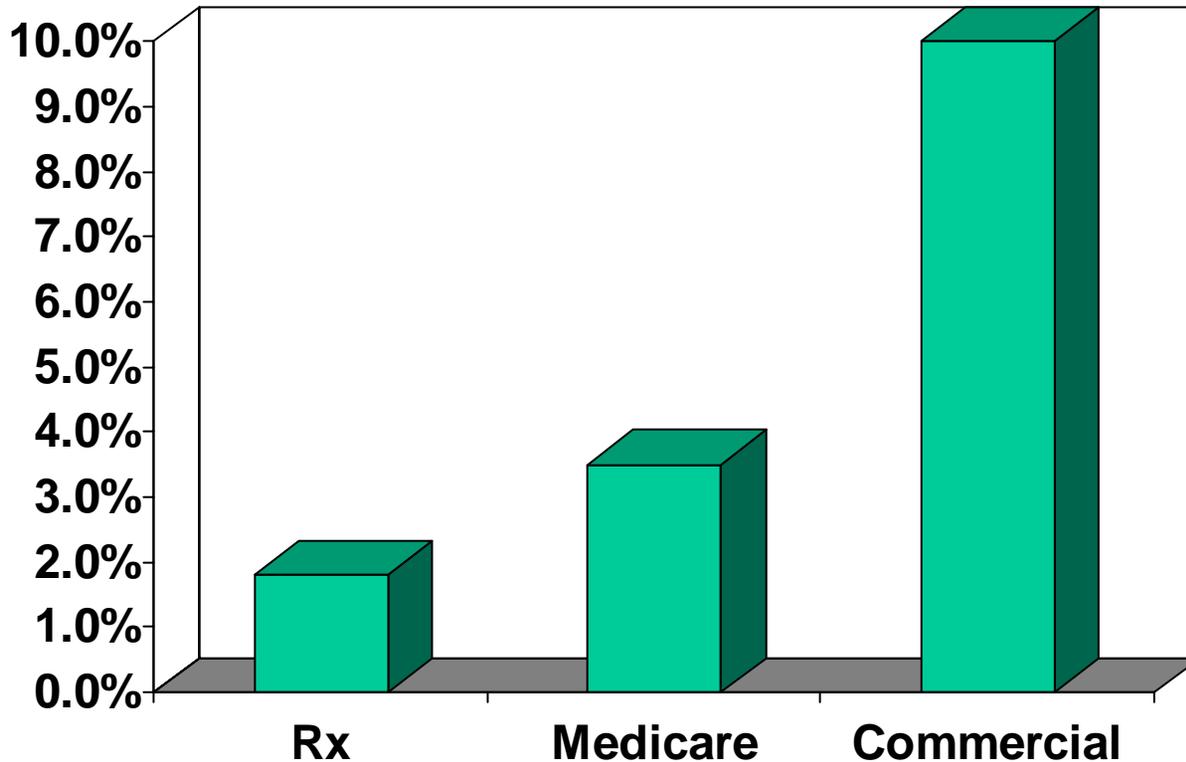
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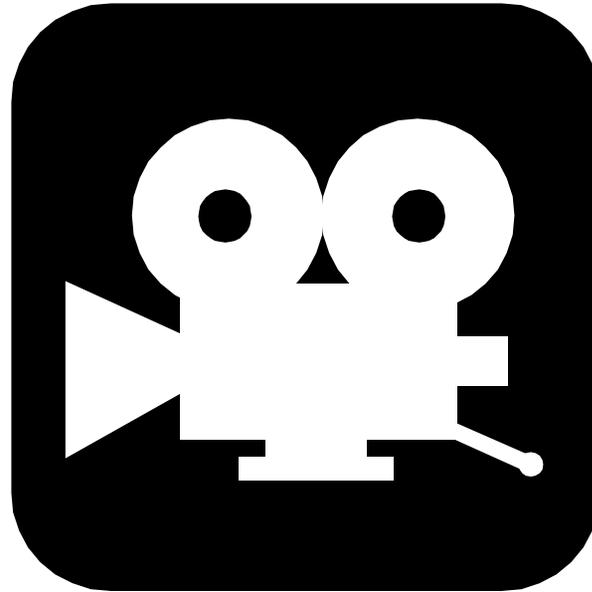
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- **Claims - Processing Costs as % of Claim**



Historical Review



Perceptions & Realities

“People will complain about healthcare, regardless of how much they spend on it and how it is structured.”

“Therefore, there will always be health reform.”

“Health reform will always fail.”

Uwe Reihardt

II. Perceptions & Realities

- Legal implications will drive separation of financing and delivery of care
- Uninsured population will drive political action
- Uninsured costs will drive universal cover



Perceptions & Realities

- Legal Implications: Physician-patient relations will cease to be a problem for the insurance company.
 - Patient satisfaction NOT an insurance function, it's a physician-patient relation
 - Increased opportunities to drop “bad business”
 - Increased exposure to previously protected ERISA mal-practice will drive separation



Perceptions & Realities

- Legal Implications - 2003:
 - US Court of Appeals for 2nd Circuit, NY
 - Allow HMOs and medical directors to be sued
 - Medical treatment decision making
 - HMO denial viewed as medical treatment

Perceptions & Realities

- Legal Implications:
 - Building expectations & performance measures
 - Relationship management: But it's MY patient!
 - Case/Care Management comes back to bite

Perceptions & Realities

- Legal Implications: HEDIS guidelines
 - You say tomato, I say tomato, but your marketing material says.....
 - We meet HEDIS measures 9 out of 10 times
 - “Effectiveness of care measures...”
 - National Standard of Care
 - Costs will drive separation

Perceptions & Realities

- Uninsured Population:
 - 14.6% in 2001
 - 15.2% in 2002 = 43.6 million

Perceptions & Realities

- Uninsured Population Drivers
 - Unemployment
 - Each 1% in unemployment = 1.2 million uninsured*
 - Part time
 - Increased waiting periods
 - Drop in retirement cover
 - Increase in poverty (1.7 million in 2002 WSJ)



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Perceptions & Realities

- Uninsured Population Drivers
 - 8.2% of uninsured
 - Household incomes \$75,000 +

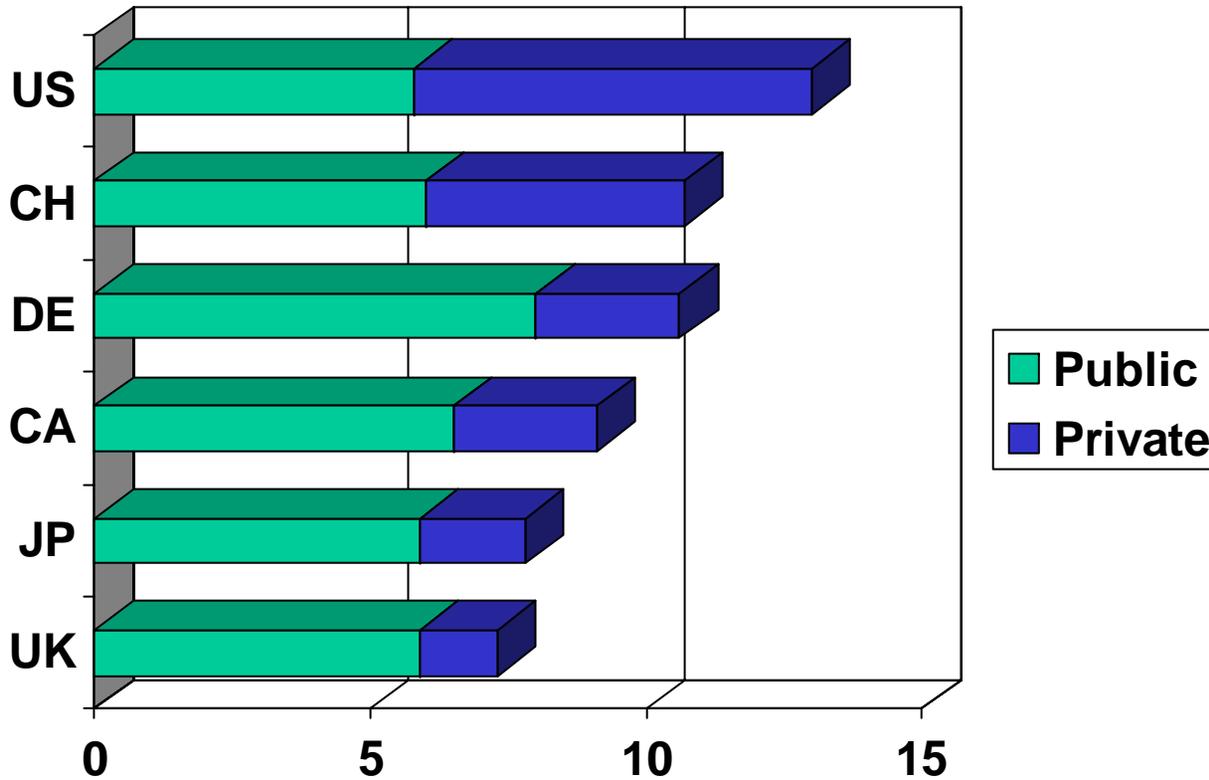
Perceptions & Realities

- Uninsured Population, 2000
 - 39% Postponed care
 - 20% No care for serious condition
 - 30% Did not fill Rx



Perceptions & Realities

Buyers - % GDP on Health



Perceptions & Realities

Medical Care Expenditures^a and Sources of Payment
for People Uninsured for at least a Part of the Year,
2001 (\$ billions, estimated)

Source of Payment	Uninsured Full Year	Uninsured Part Year	All Uninsured
Uncompensated Care	\$24.6	\$9.9	\$34.5
(Other Public Sources)	(5.0)	(1.5)	(6.5)
(Private Sources)	(8.9)	(3.4)	(12.3)
(Unidentified Sources ^b)	(10.8)	(5.0)	(15.8)
Out-of-Pocket	14.1	12.3	26.4
Private Insurance	1.9 ^c	22.3	24.2
Public Insurance	0.0	13.8	13.8
All Sources	40.6	58.3	98.9

^a Adjusted for MEPS undercount relative to National Health Accounts.

^b Donated services as calculated in section II.F.

^c Payments by workers' compensation.

Source: Derived from pooled data from the 1996, 1997, and 1998 MEPS.



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Perceptions & Realities

Sources of Funding Available for Uncompensated Care to the Uninsured,
2001
(\$ billions)

Provider	Private	Government Spending			Total Available for Uncompensated Care
		Federal	State/Local	Total	
Hospitals	2.3 – 4.6	14.2	9.4	23.6	25.9 –28.2
Philan.	(0.8 – 1.6)				
Surplus	(1.5 – 3.0)				
Medicare		6.6	--	6.6	
Medicaid		7.6	2.0	9.6	
Tax appropriations			3.1	3.1	
Indigent care progs.			4.3	4.3	
Clinics	0.13	5.69	1.29	6.98	7.11
BPHC	(0.11)	(0.47)	(0.26)	(0.73)	(0.84)
NHSC	--	(0.01)	(0.11)	(0.12)	(0.12)
MCHB	(0.02)	(0.06)	(0.23)	(0.29)	(0.31)
HIV/AIDS	--	(0.59)	(0.09)	(0.68)	(0.68)
IHS	--	(0.67)	(0.02)	(0.69)	(0.69)
VA	--	(3.89)	--	(3.89)	(3.89)
Local	--	--	(0.58)	(0.58)	(0.58)
Physicians	5.10	--	--	--	5.10
Total	7.5 – 9.8	19.9	10.7	30.6	38.1 –40.4



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Perceptions & Realities

- Recent Poll
 - 79% Support employer required health insurance
 - 45% Support national health plan financed by taxes



III. Network - Clinician as Manager

- Who's in Control?
 - The clinician?
 - Is it about the money?
 - Or just control?

Network - Clinician as Manager

- Patient manager yes
- Insurance manager no. Maybe. Would you really want to?
 - Management of risk
 - Risk-based capital
 - Hospital systems selling off insurance division

Network - Clinician as Manager

- Increased Clout - % of Staffed Beds in CA

	<u>1995</u>	<u>1999</u>
– Hospital Systems	33%	61%
– Independents	67%	39%



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Network - Clinician as Manager

- Concierge Health Care
 - Annual physicals & preventative plan
 - Preferred appointment times
 - 24/7 MD availability
 - E-mail/fax access
 - Rx facilitation - Pharma, home, mail
 - Coordination of referrals
 - Claims facilitation
 - Private Reception, Dedicated staff



Network - Clinician as Manager

- Concierge Health Care

\$1,800 - \$3,000 plus fees

500-600 patients per physician (vs. up to 3,000)

Political movements to ban concierge programs

Network - Clinician as Manager

- Concierge Health Care
 - Tufts Medical Center
 - Park Nicollet Health Services
 - MD VIP
 - U of A Birmingham Health System

Network - Clinician as Manager

- Personal Health Care Expenditures
percent of total medical expenditures

	<u>1970</u>	<u>1980</u>	<u>1990</u>	<u>2000</u>
Out of Pocket	34.0%	25.0%	22.5%	17.2%



IV. CDH

- Revolutionary or just another plan design?
- True separation of management and financing of health care?

CDH

- Consumer Directed Healthcare
 - Empowering the consumer
 - Strong groundwork for psycho-graphic data
 - Continued drive to commodity
 - Momentary at best

CDH

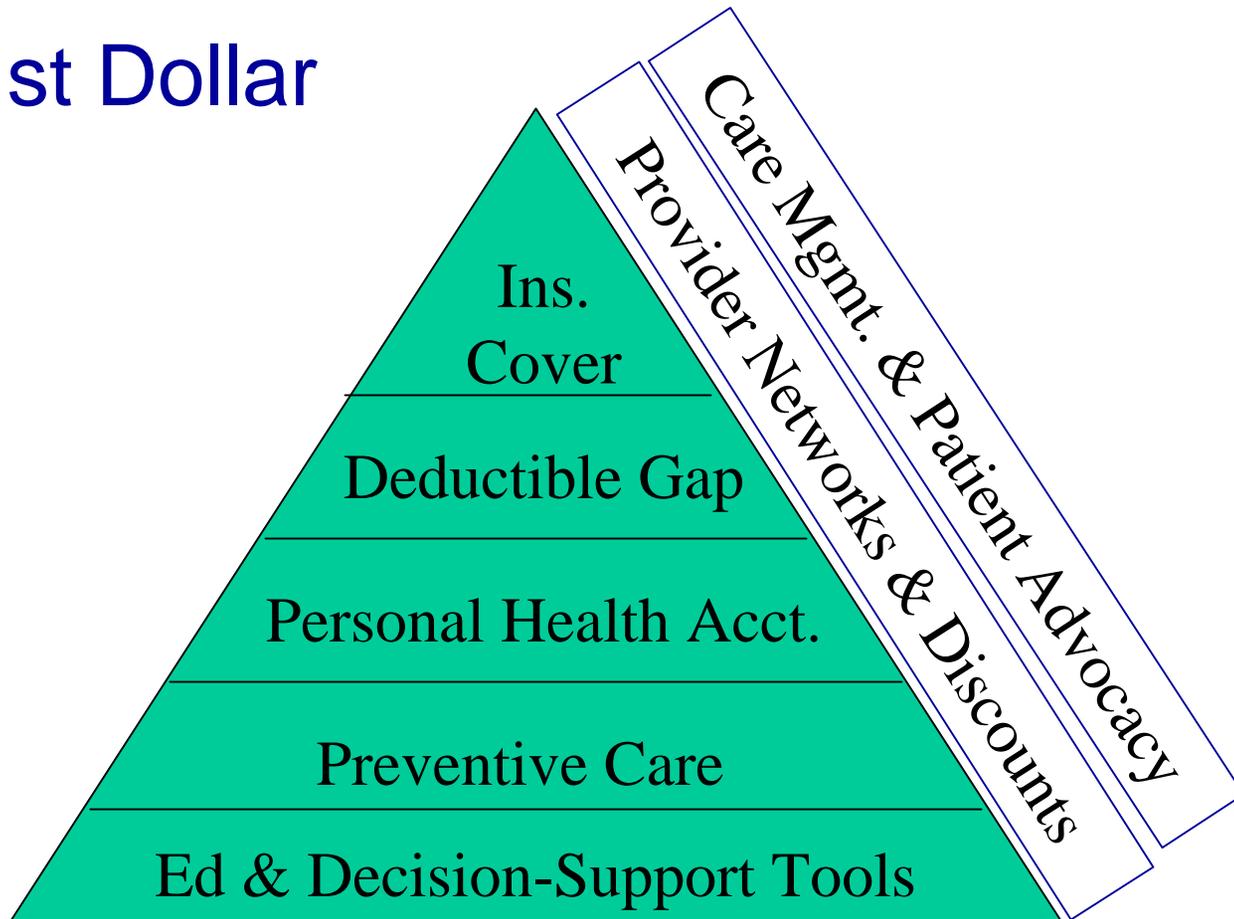
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Bangladesh				93.9%
Nepal				72.4%



CDH

- Still 1st Dollar



CDH

- New fees for PSX, doctor, ambulance, etc.
 - Fees to discourage overuse
 - Split between insurer and provider
 - Shared use splits fees
 - Sk20 per Rx, Dr. visit, etc.
 - Sk2.0 per km
 - Sk20. = 57¢ or .49€
 - Parking meters being installed *inside* hospitals, clinics, etc
 - Taxi meters in ambulances



CDH - Evolution

Medical

- Preventative
- Education
- Care Mgmt
- Physician as manager

Insurance

- LARGE Deductible
- Insurance
- Network Discounts

Subsidies

- Tax Credits
- Personal Health Accounts
- Employer – Employee Tax



V. Conclusions

- The Future of Health Care Delivery:
Separating Financing & Delivery of Care
 - Health Care Access vs. Health Care as a Commodity
 - Role of Insurance
 - Future of Networks

Conclusions

- Health Care Access vs. Health Care as a Commodity
 - Basic Question Unanswered.....

Conclusions

- Health care as a social good
 - Solidarity concept
- Health care as a commodity - Market forces drive “best” system
 - Patient as source of revenue - french fries
 - Lifestyle tied to system resources
 - Genetic innovations will drive up uninsured
 - Wall Street drivers
 - Under priced insurance



Conclusions

- Role of Health Insurance
 - Administrators without risk
 - Self insured employers at risk
 - Large mandated pools of individuals
 - Risk borne by government (fees on reinsurers)
 - “Small group” gone
 - Private Pay
 - Boutique business (millions of people)
 - Risk exposure

Conclusions

- Future of Networks
 - Managers of care
 - Medical necessity, etc.
 - Responsible for quality, HEDIS
 - Measured on own criteria
 - Provider manager
 - Buyers of populations
 - Insurance companies as vendors

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