

Healthcare Economy Plan

The current pandemic has made explicit the challenges that each of us has in remaining healthy throughout our lives. Simply put, other people's behavior affects our own to a much larger degree than we acknowledge in our daily lives.

In this way, healthcare and democracy struggle from the same affliction. How many times have we avoided going to the doctor, because we didn't want to hear a negative diagnosis or a recommendation for changing our approach to health? Equally, how many times do we avoid deliberate, rational conversation regarding public policy because we are worried that we might be responsible for more than we prefer? We all struggle in these situations.

Yet the solutions are the same for both healthcare and democracy. When we discuss, we learn, and when we learn, we are able to identify a set of solutions that benefits every party. The process is incremental, and it takes time, but it is the requirement to achieve better healthcare interactions between patients and providers and better lives for each person in our democracy.

As such, a healthy healthcare economy that maximizes our enjoyment and capability throughout life is a product of many people's actions, both direct and indirect, including those of doctors, nurses, healthcare company managers, policy makers and members of society who take actions that positively or negatively affect the environment in which we live.

Within this understanding of health, we have constructed a healthcare economy plan with a primary goal to maximize the practical benefits of patient interactions with the providers who will work with them consistently over the span of their lives.

In our plan, we have included ongoing and systemic Pandemic Response, provided Medicare with increased supply chain capabilities to support these response capabilities, and constructed market-based features to offer a broader Medicare service that results in a patient-responsive price / quality signal, within the demand and supply mechanism. This mechanism incentivizes providers across the healthcare economy to respond with increased innovation as a result of their own assessment of market need and their competitive market interests.

The combination of these functionalities in one organizational unit, Medicare, at the federal level, creates a baseline for incremental and deliberate improvement to the largely private-sector healthcare economy as our population's needs, expectations and demographic profile changes. This approach to the healthcare economy also ensures

that we account for and minimize the damage done to our economy and individual health by predictable events such as pandemics.

As with each policy proposal, we invite your analysis, consideration, and most importantly, conversation.

Please review our [Privacy Policy](#) and [Terms & Conditions](#). By accessing any of the links contained within this email or communicating with our campaign, you agree to the Privacy Policy and Terms & Conditions governing the use of our Site and communications with the Committee.