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Lessons from The Long Fix: Fixing Health Care (in 20 min)

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Learning Objectives

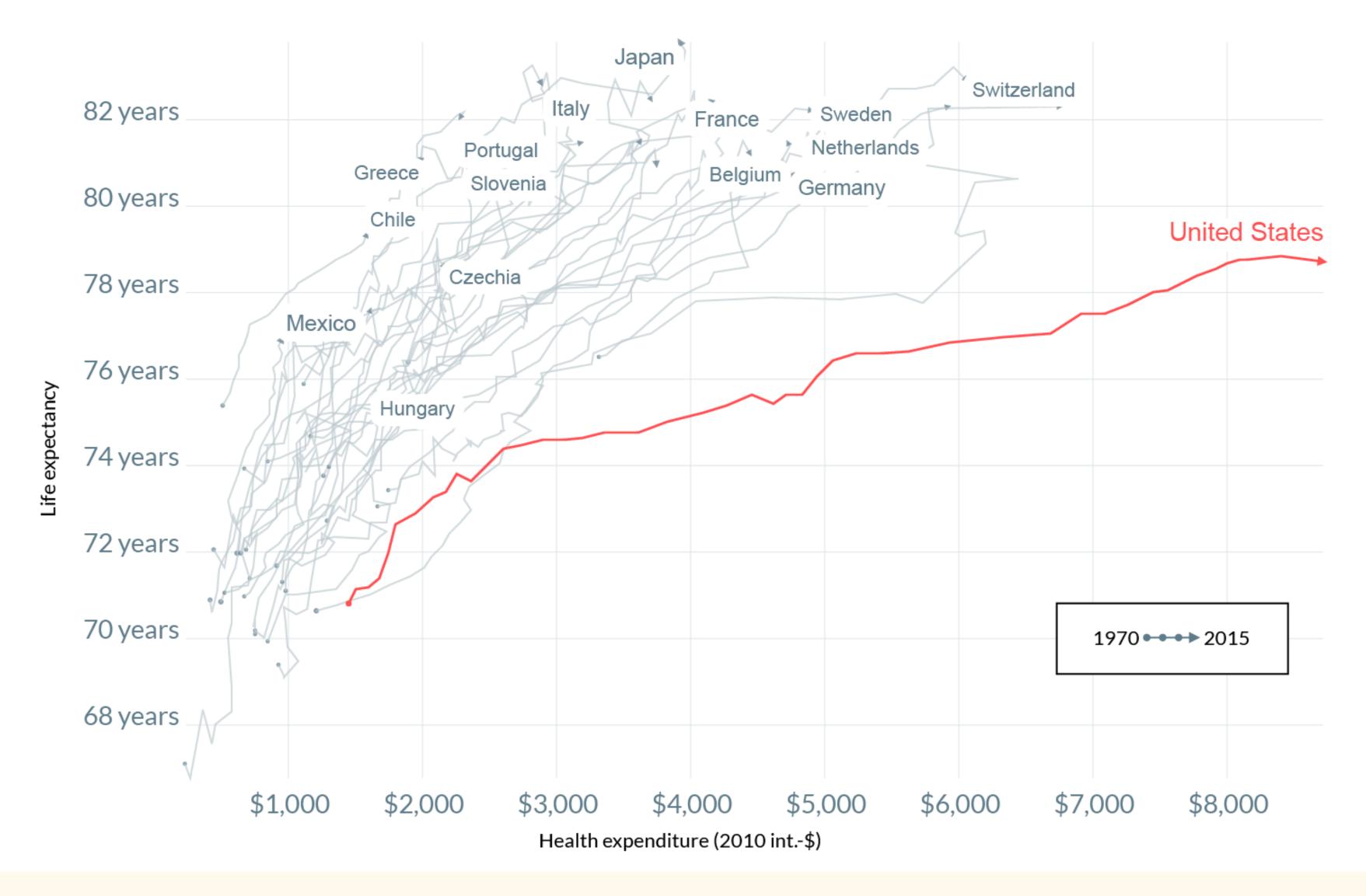
By the end of this session, learners will be able to

- Articulate components of physician and patient engagement in building a learning health system
- Evaluate the potential of digital technologies to add value in the form of patient engagement, new types of actionable data, and behavior change
- Assess and implement tools for measuring costs and outcomes of care that are actionable

HEALTHCARE COSTS SNAPSHOT

Our Legacy?

Life expectancy vs. health expenditure, 1970 to 2015



Our World in Data

Source: World Bank, Health Expenditure and Financing - OECDstat (2017)



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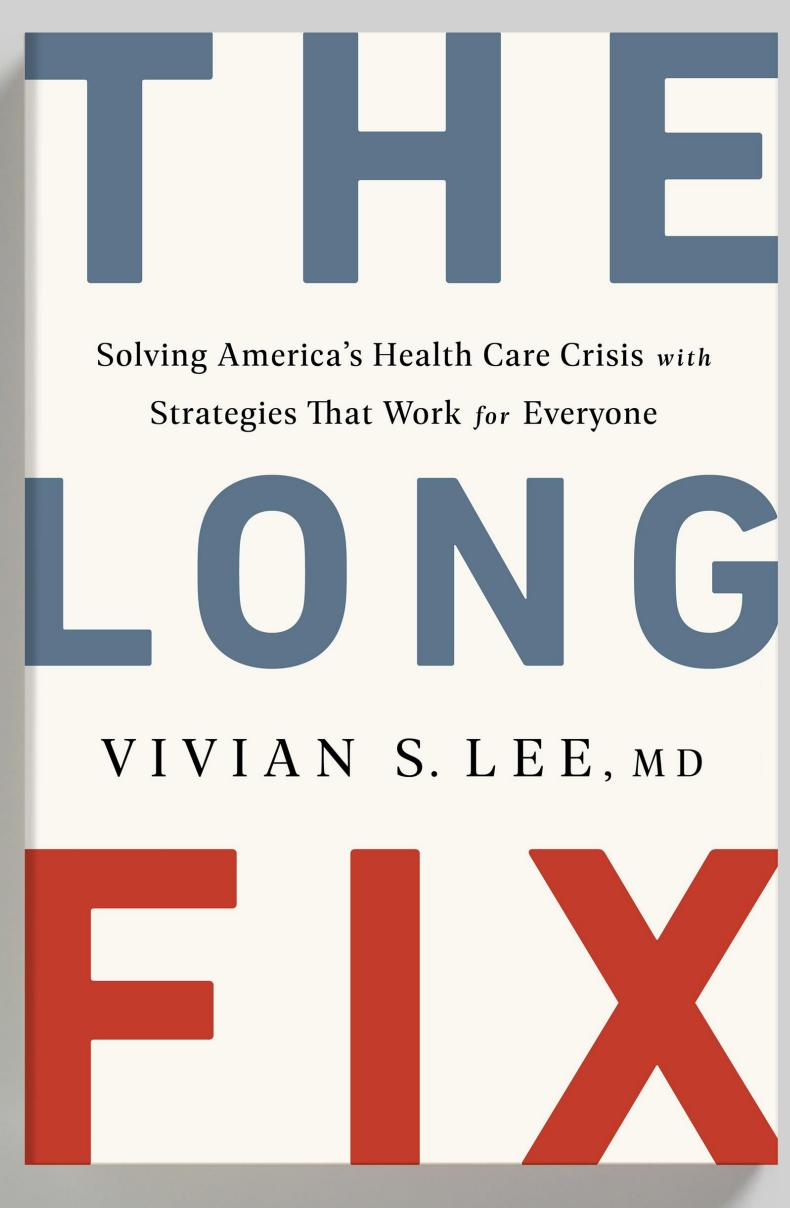
...to a different world altogether



THE LONG FIX (Elevator version)

To get to better health and lower costs for all:

- Change the business model to reward better outcomes and population-level lower costs
 - Make the relationship between payer-provider-patient less adversarial (you win, I lose) and more collaborative
- Adapt from other industries especially leverage tech/big data to advance the business model; improve usability, access, consumer engagement, market transparency, democratization of information, personalization, improve equity, and more
- Find a new balance between private-public sponsorship that provides basic health care to all (piece together several models)





The Patient-Doctor Relationship

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What makes good doctors better?

Reflection Questions

- How would you define the "perfect" doctor?
- In your day-to-day work, what would make you practice better medicine?
- How would you hope to engage patients to get to better outcomes and lower costs of care?





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Ernest Amory Codman (1869-1940)

"End Results"



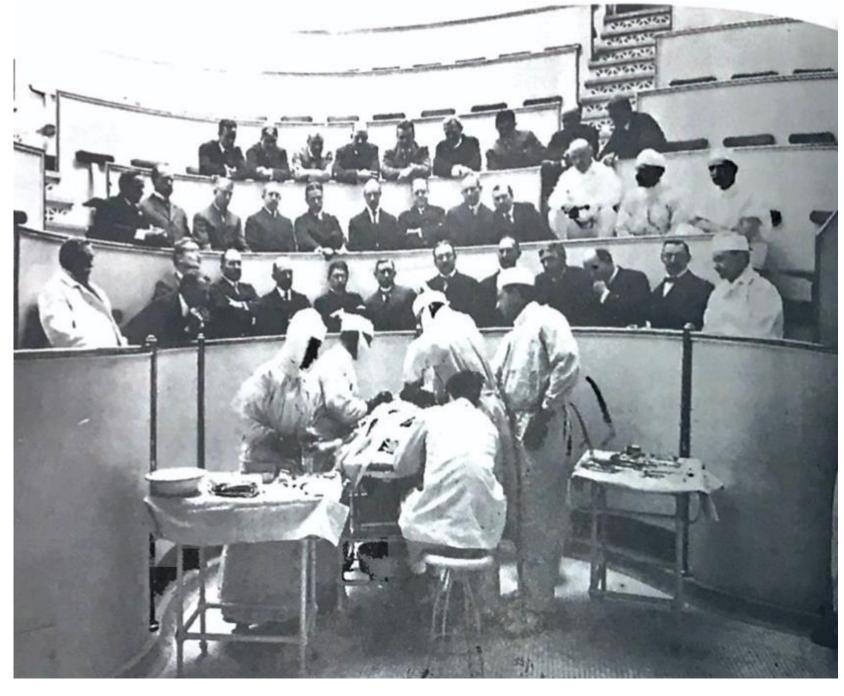
"He was sure surgeons were overconfident and misleading themselves about how much good they were doing for patients."

Ernest Amory Codman









Amory Codman operating at in Bigelow Amphitheater Massachusetts General Hospital, 1908

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Learning to Deliver Perfect Care

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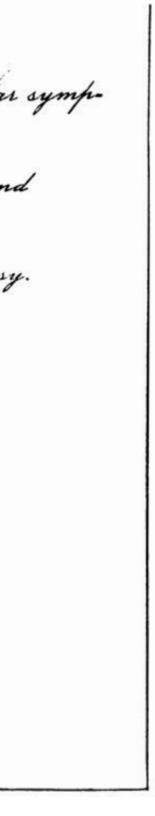
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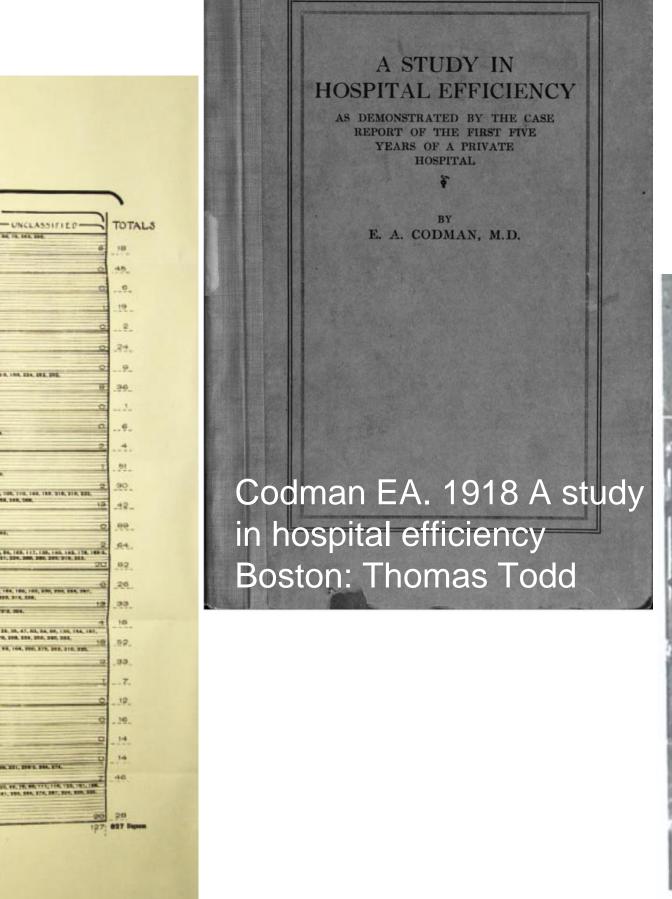
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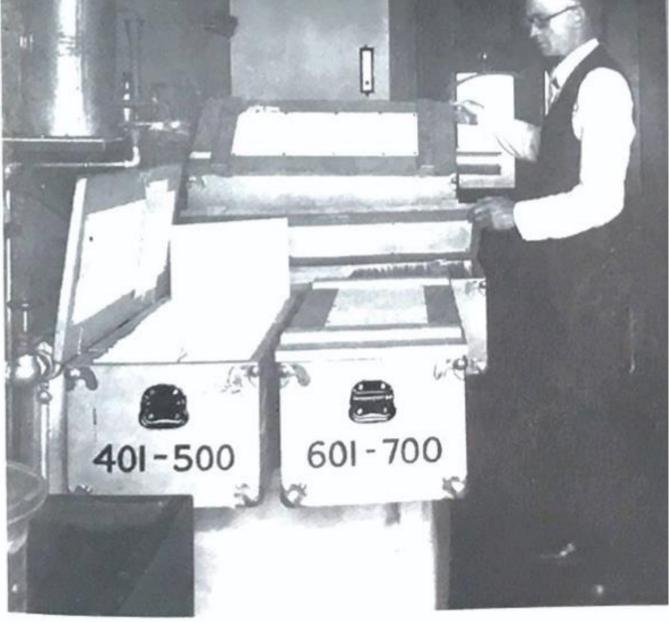
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What makes good doctors better? Reflections

- Create a learning health system
- Follow the Pareto curve of patients
- Automate the personalized pathway





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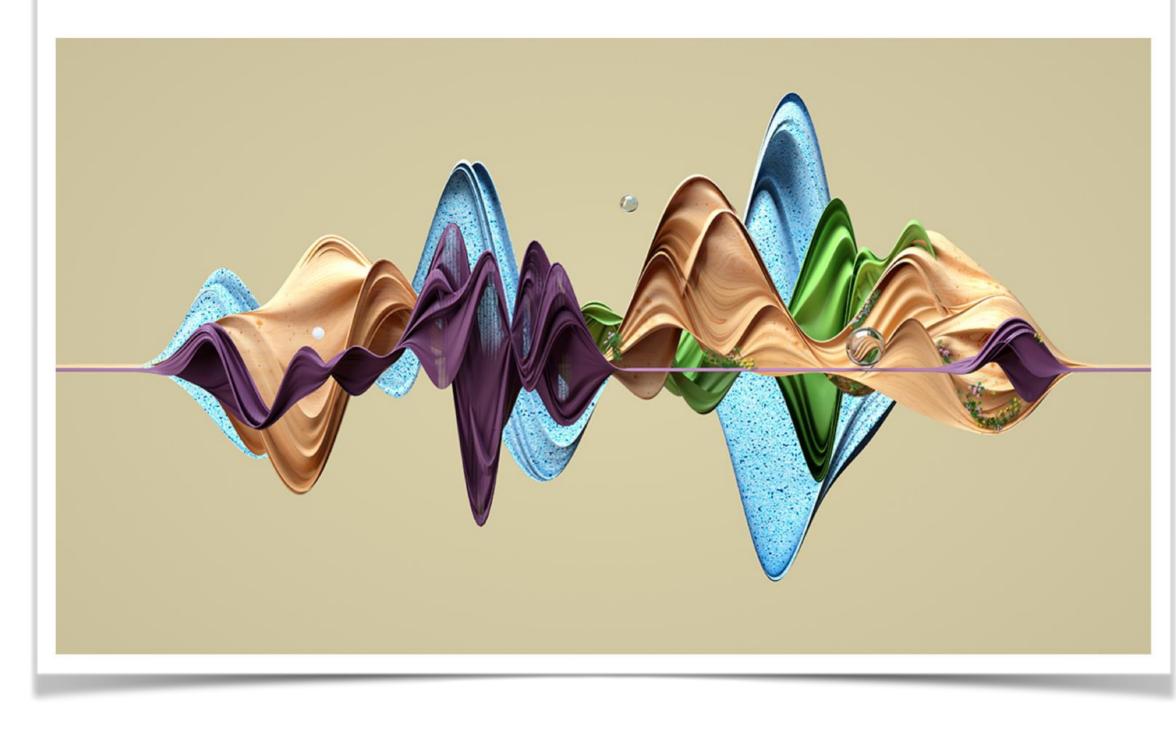
We Need to Let Go of the Bell Curve

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by Adrian Gore

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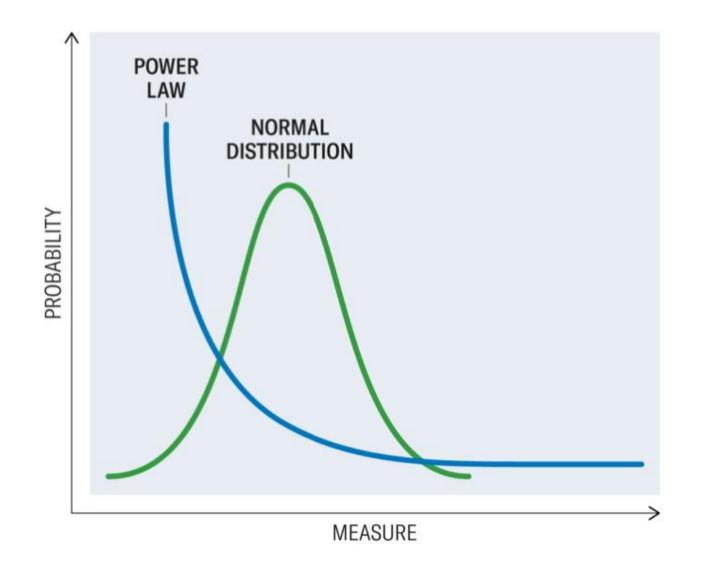






A Pareto Distribution vs. a **Gaussian Curve**

A normal distribution (i.e., a Gaussian curve) is bell-shaped, whereas a Pareto distribution (i.e., power law) is shaped like a hockey stick with long tails.



- The 20% who generate 80% of costs
- The 5% who generate 50% of costs









ML-informed Patient Panel

Prediction Models for Future High-Need High-Cost Healthcare Use: a Systematic Review

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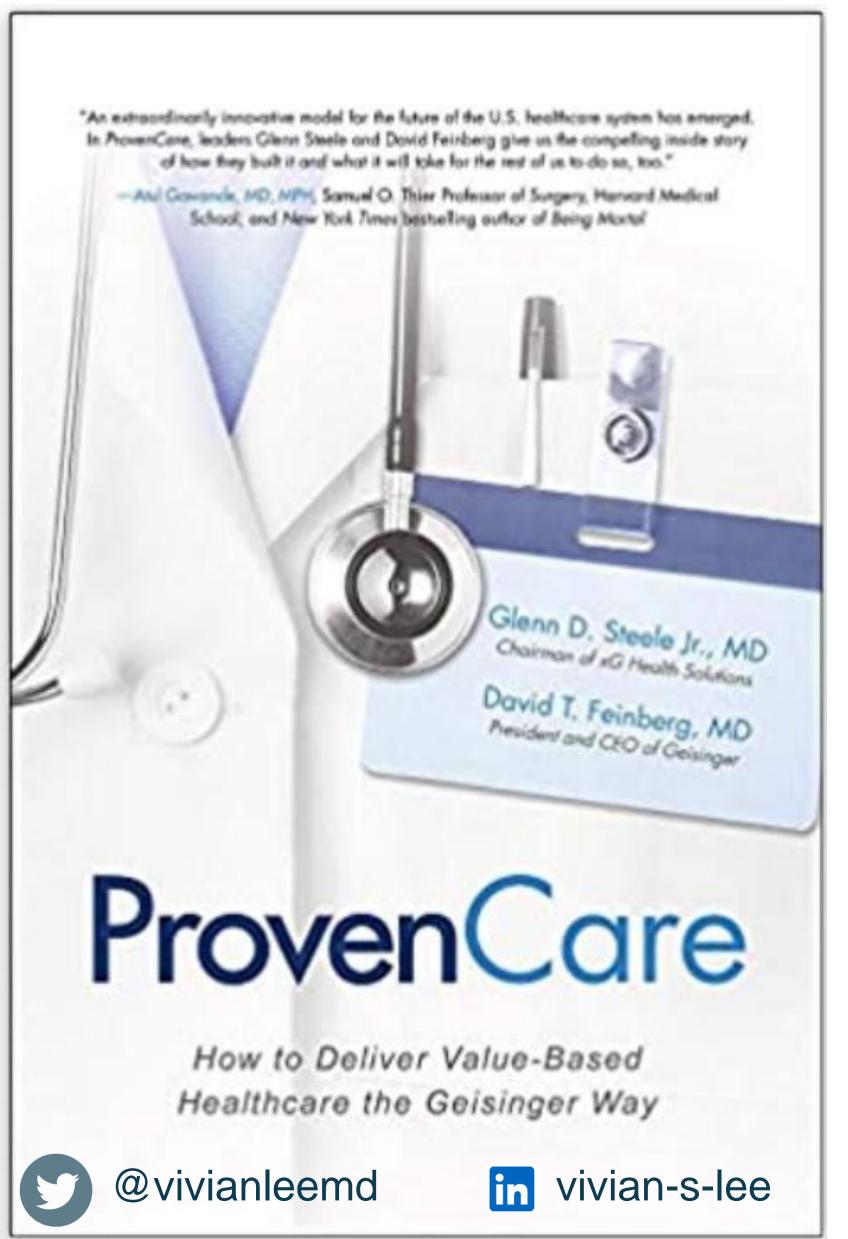
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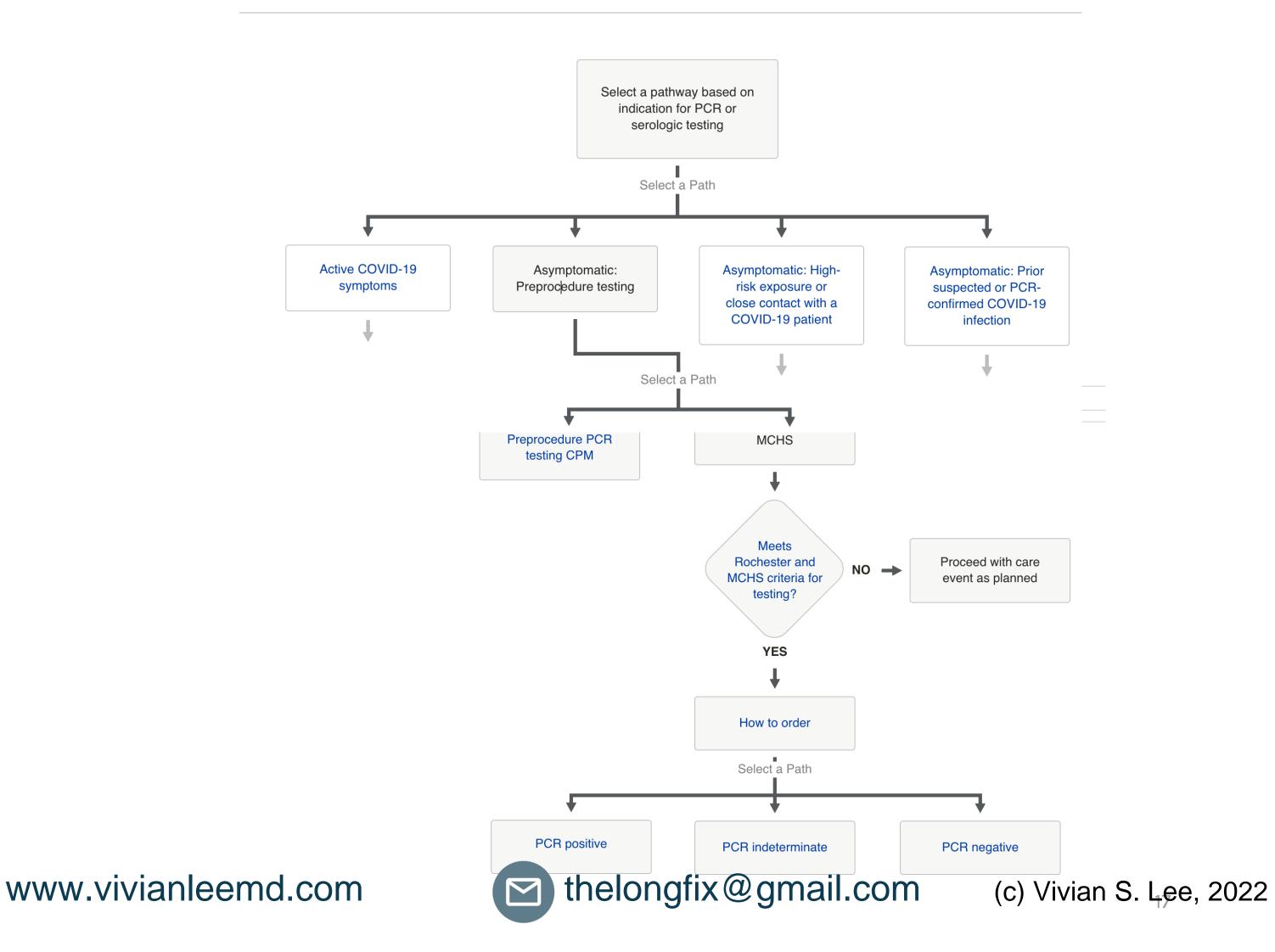
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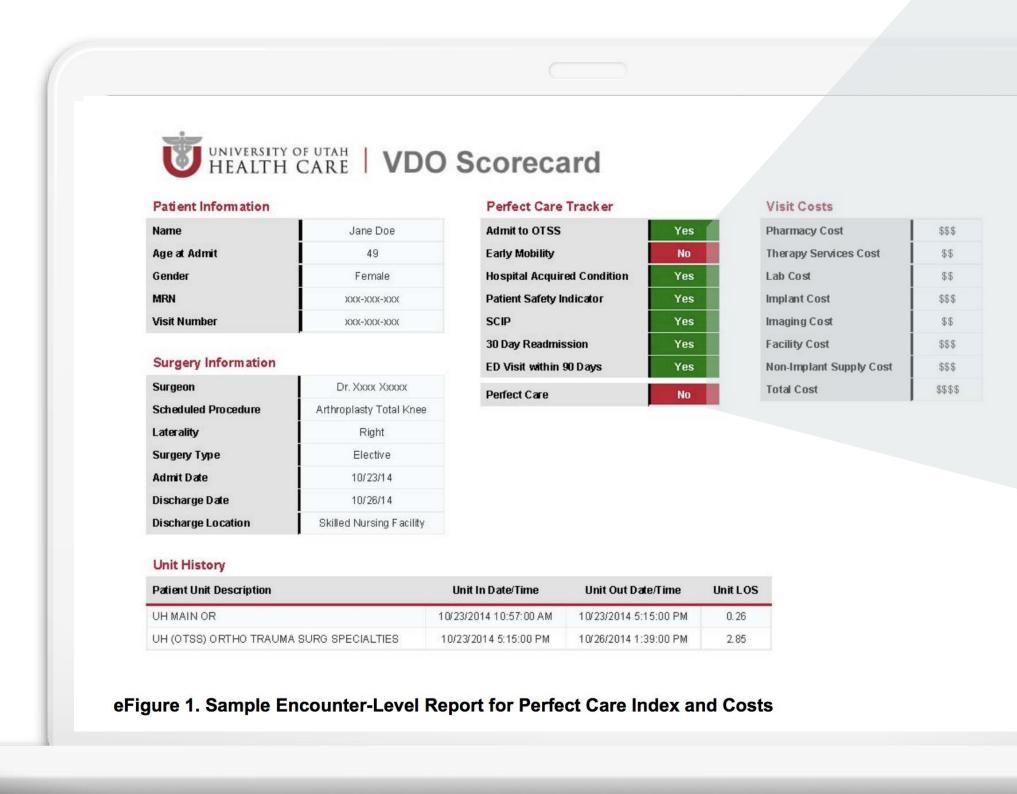
These recommendations reflect Mayo Clinic consensus based on review of existing evidence and guidelines. They do not replace clinical judgment.

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What's the best pathway? Ask the doctors & clinical team







| Perfect Care Tracker | | | | | | |
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| Admit to OTSS | Yes | | | | | |
| Early Mobility | Νο | | | | | |
| Hospital Acquired Condition | Yes | | | | | |
| Patient Safety Indicator | Yes | | | | | |
| SCIP | Yes | | | | | |
| 30-day Readmission | Yes | | | | | |
| ED visit within 90 days | Yes | | | | | |
| Perfect Care | Νο | | | | | |

Results

Two improvement cycles Costs 7% (yr 1), 11% (yr 2) LOS $3.5 \rightarrow 3.2 \rightarrow 2.9 \text{ d}$

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Cost savings

41% supply pricing 34% LOS

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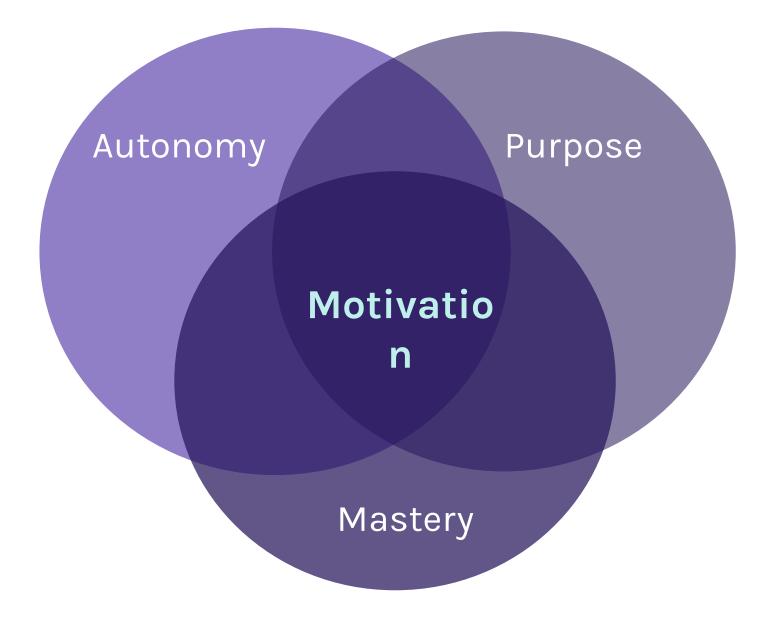






"When the reward is the activity itself--deepening learning, delighting customers, doing one's best--there are no shortcuts."

— Daniel H. Pink, DRIVE











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Costs of Care

Chapter 6: The Price Isn't Right

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Accurately measuring costs and outcomes is the single most powerful lever we have today for transforming the economics of health care

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page 90: Sticker Shock Therapy







-Robert Kaplan & Michael Porter

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Understanding the true costs of care You can't manage what you can't measure

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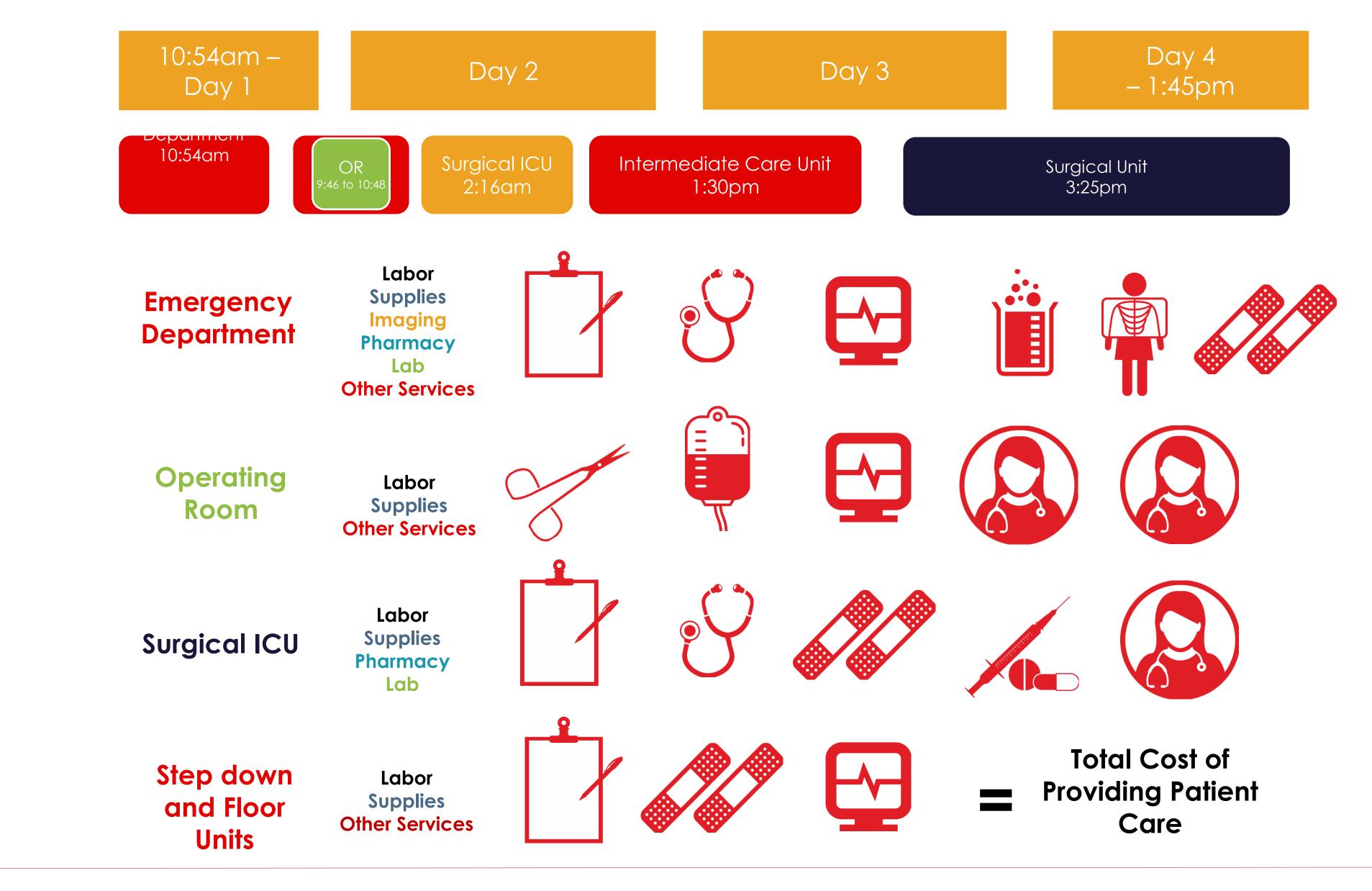




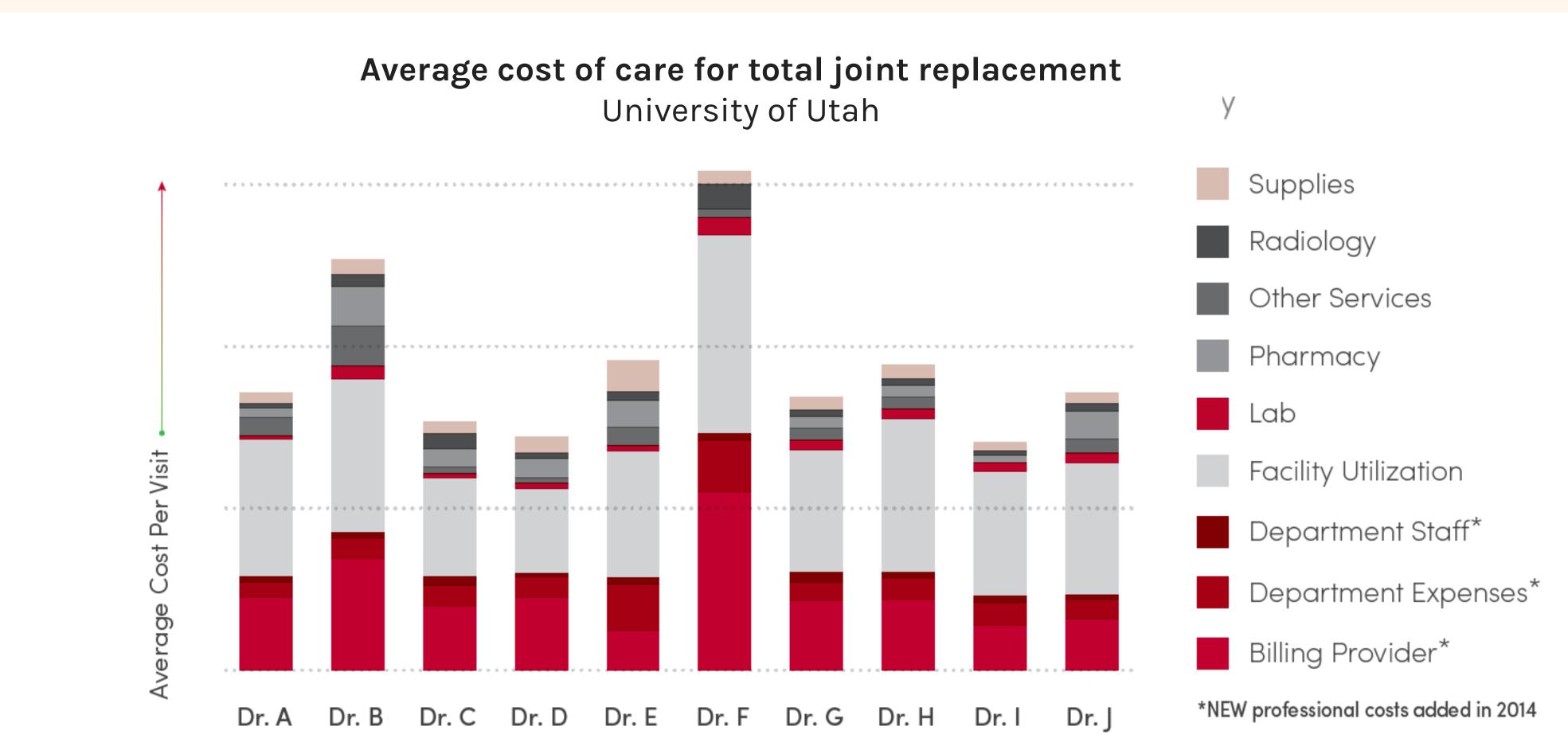




What does it COST to treat Appendicitis?



Determining costs of care



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Quantifying costs of care

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Dr. Vivian Lee set in motion a process that the University of Utah Health Care is using and to improve care. Sallie Dean Shatz for The New York Times



ospital's Costs? s Trying to Learn



g to save money

By Gina Kolata

Sept. 7, 2015

SALT LAKE CITY — Only in the world of medicine would Dr. Vivian Lee's question have seemed radical. She wanted to know: What do the goods and services provided by the hospital system where she is chief executive actually cost?

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Most businesses know the cost of everything that goes into producing what they sell — essential information for setting prices. Medicine is different. Hospitals know what they are paid by insurers, but it bears little relationship to their costs.



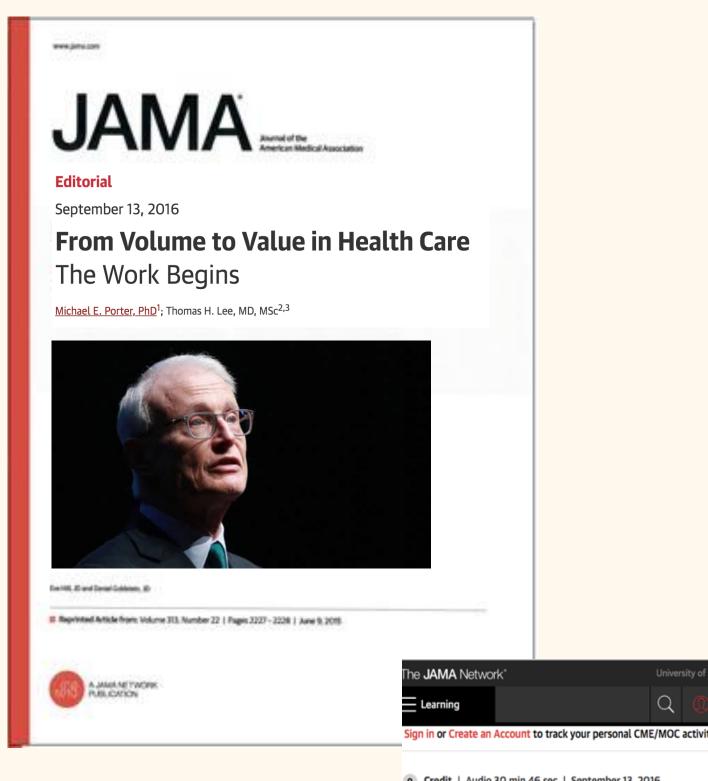
Quantifying costs of care

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Implementation of a Value-Driven Outcomes Program to Identify High Variability in Clinical Costs and Outcomes Association With Reduced Cost and Improved Quality

"[Using] a system that substantially improved the ability to measure costs and calculate cost variability... achieving better quality and lower costs is possible, and everyone can benefit..."

-Michael Porter and Thomas Lee, accompanying editorial



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Value-Driven Outcomes Program and Health Care Cost and Quality

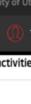


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Interview with Vivian S. Lee, MD, PhD, MBA;, author of Implement tation of a Value-Driven Outcomes Program to Identify High Variability in Clinical Costs and Outcomes: Association With Reduced Cost and Improved Quality, and Michael E. Porter, PhD, author of From Volume to Value in Health Care: The Work Begins

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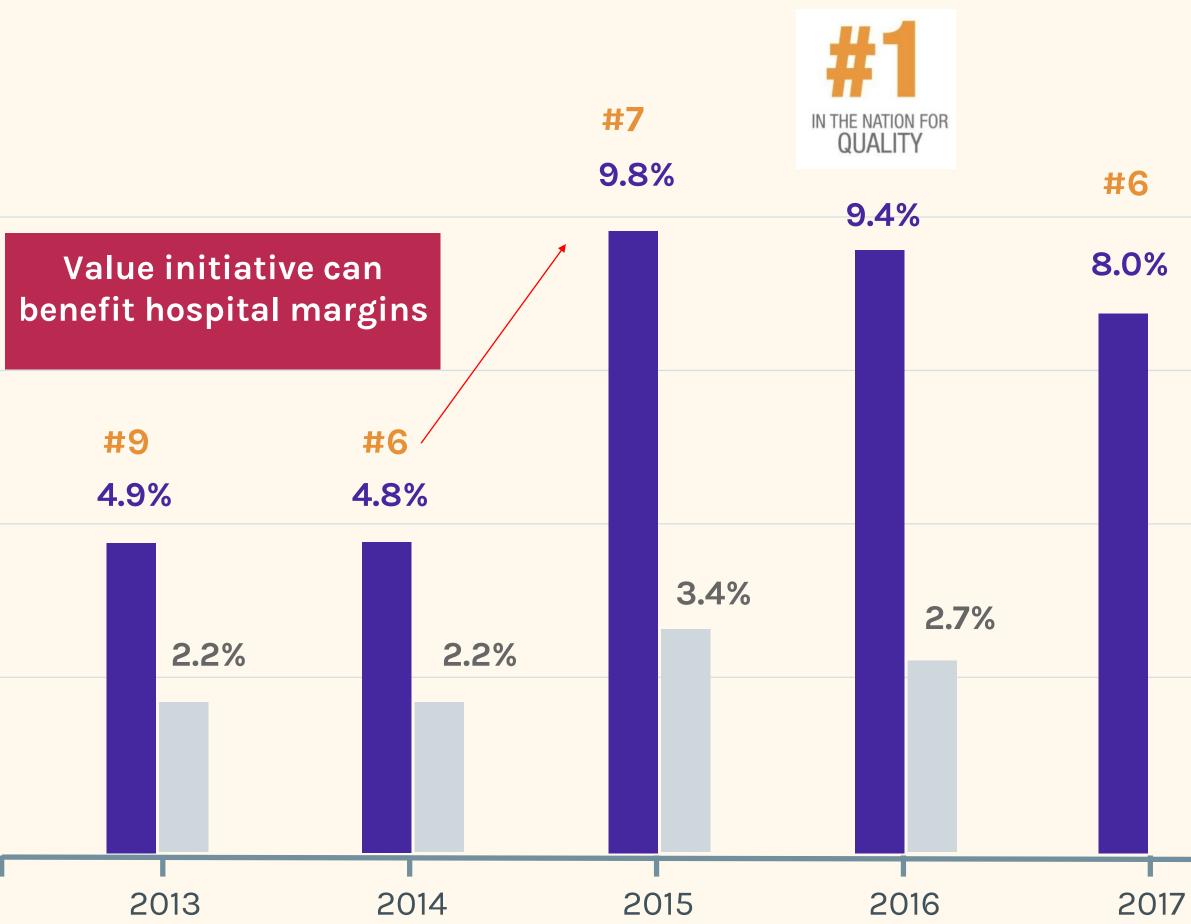


With increased pressure on Hospitals-lowering costs of Care can improve margins

| | 7.5% |
|----------------------------------|------|
| Measure value-outcomes and | |
| costs of care | |
| Engaging, empowering clinicians | 5% - |
| to Identify opportunities | |
| By lowering costs of care and | 2.5% |
| reducing waste, US hospitals can | |
| improve profitability | |
| | |

10%

Operating Margin Impact



*Quality rankings from University Healthsystem Consortium/Vizient for University of Utah, compared with over 100 university hospitals and their over 124 hospital affiliates in the US



The Patient-Doctor Relationship **********************

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Coproducing Health

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Determinants of health

10% Physical environment

20% Clinical care

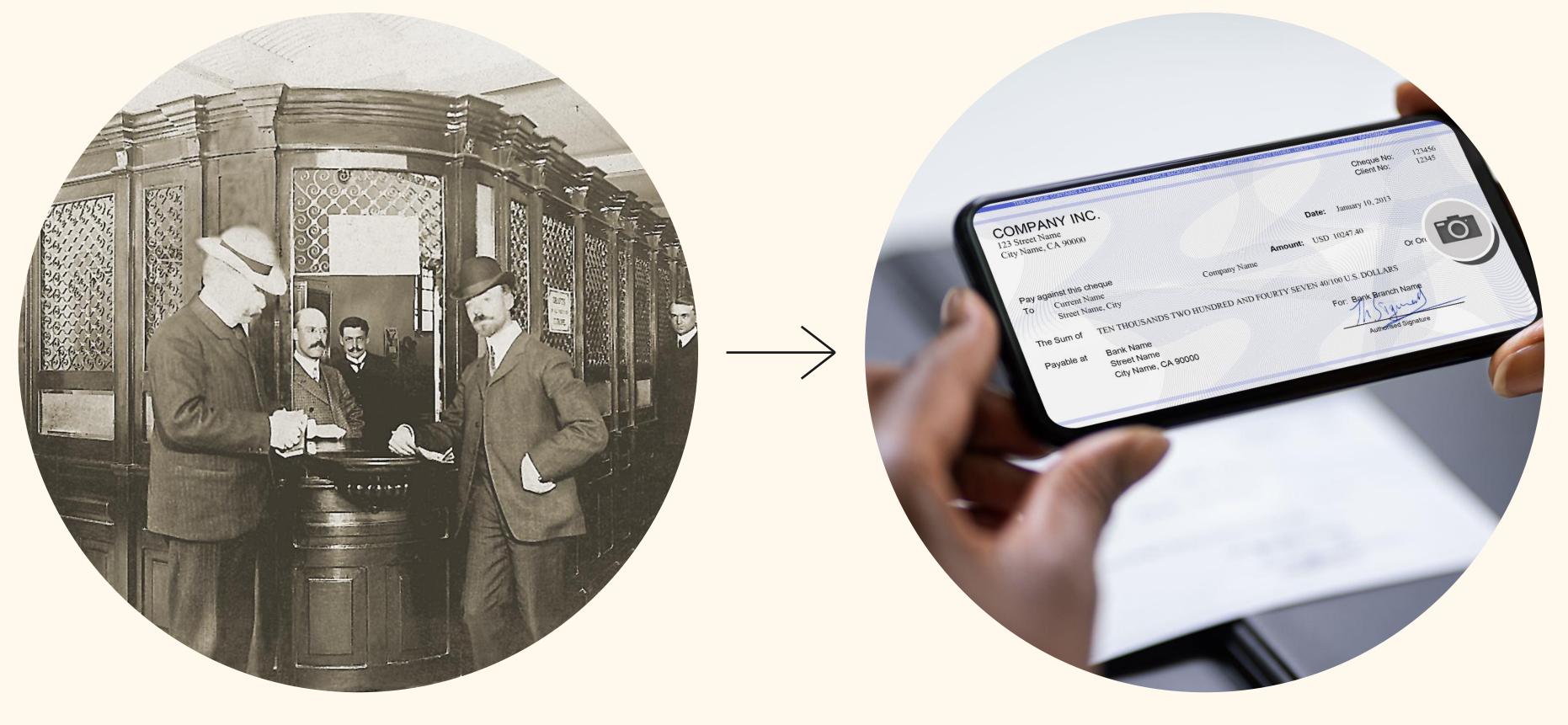
30% Health behaviors

40% Social & economic factors



Coproducing Financial Health (Tech-enabled)

Empowering users



Source: Batalden M, et al. BMJ Qual Saf 2016;25:509-517. doi:10.1136/bmjqs-2015-004315

CO-PRODUCING HEALTH

Empowering the people to engage with their health





Collect

Who will pay?

Employers

Commercial insurers



Medicare Health systems

What makes better patients-doctors? Reflections

- Create a learning health system: Value purpose, autonomy, mastery
- Follow the Pareto curve of patients: Coproduce health, focus on the 5-20%
- Automate the personalized pathway & make it the patient journey too









The tech-enhanced Patient-Doctor Relationship

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