



Media Briefing on the Biopharmaceutical Supply Chain

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We See Amazing Science, But It's Overlooked in Washington

**Exciting Advancements in
Biopharmaceutical Labs Across the U.S.**



**Cancer death rate posts
biggest one-year drop ever**



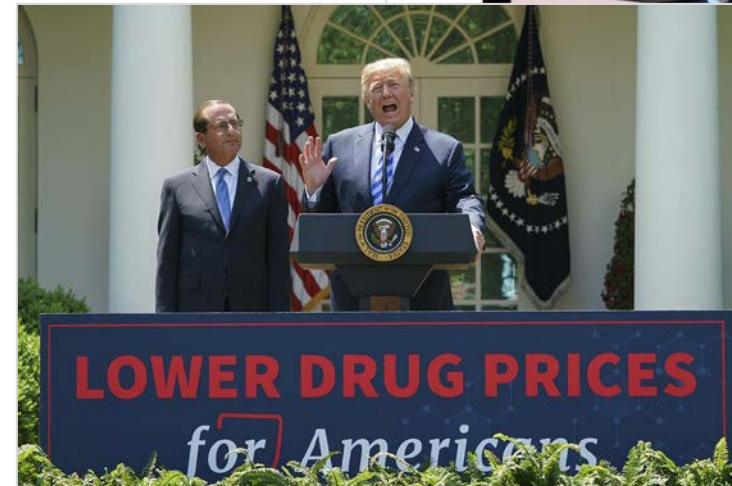
**Newly approved drug
being called 'game
changer' for people who
suffer from hemophilia**



REUTERS

**Drug developers take fresh
aim at 'guided-missile'
cancer drugs**

**But Washington Is Considering Policies
That Would Disincentivize Continued R&D**



Despite Incredible Progress, Prices and Spending Growing at the Slowest Rate in Years

Medicine Prices



0.3%

2018

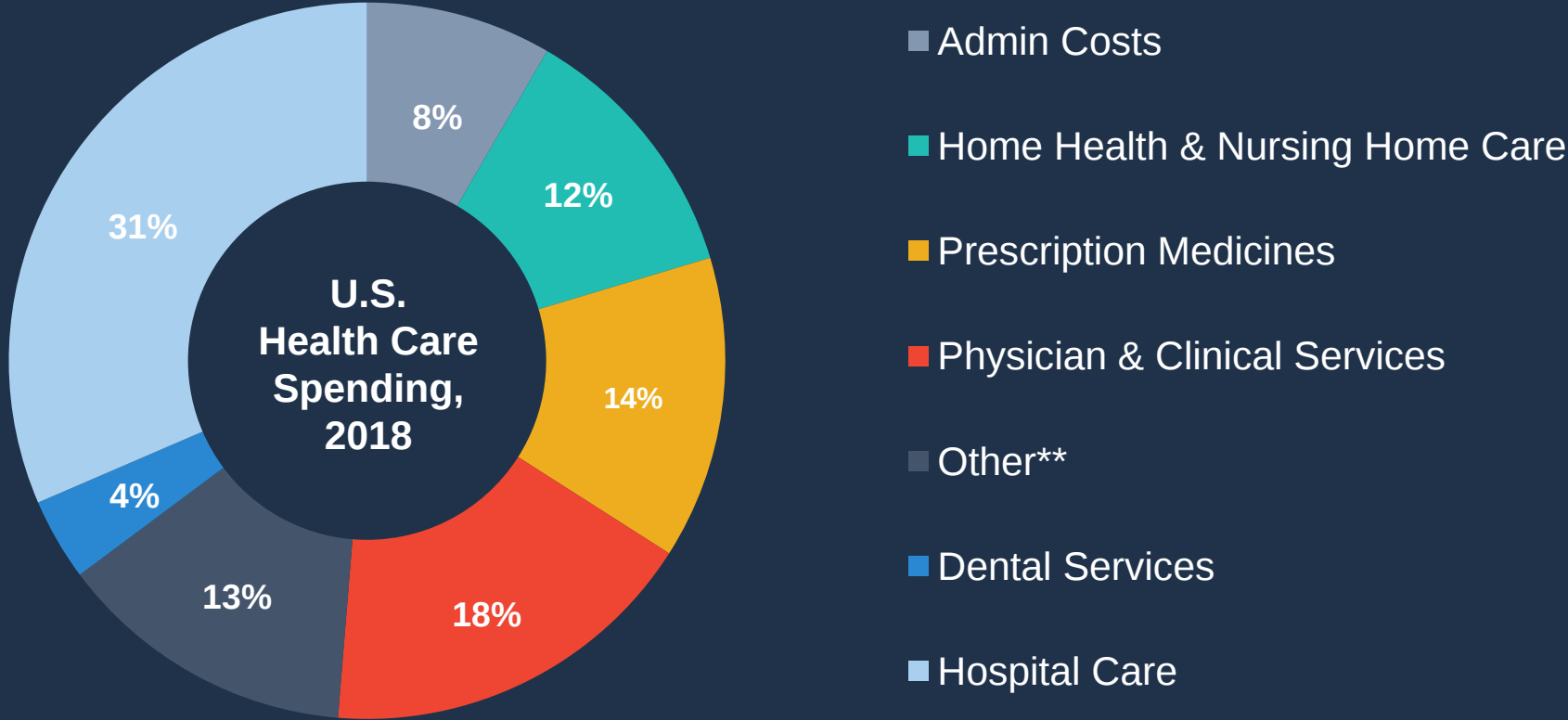
Retail Medicine Spending



2.5%

2018

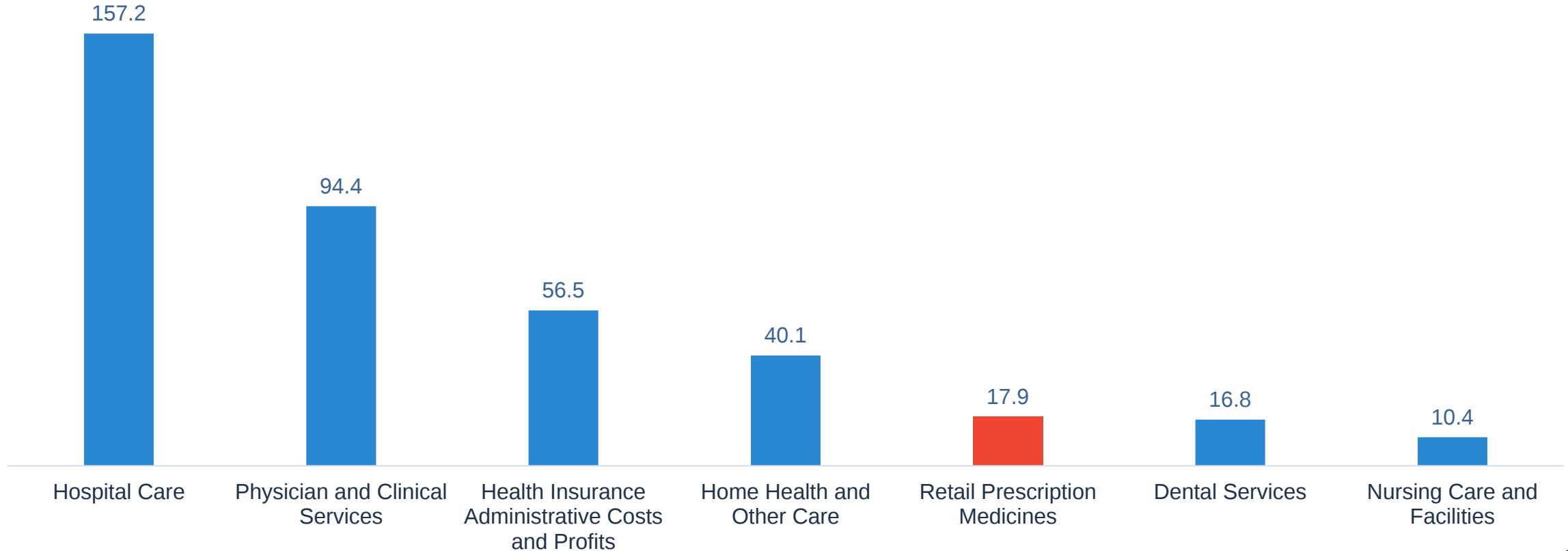
Spending on Retail and Physician-administered Medicines Represents Just 14% Of Health Care Spending



Source: PhRMA analysis of CMS National Health Expenditures data, December 2019.; Roehrig, C. "Projections of the Prescription Drug Share of National Health Expenditures including Non-Retail." Altarum, 2019.
** Other Professional Services, Durable Medical Equipment, Other Non-Durable Medical Products, Government Public Health Activities, and Investment

Medicines Were Not a Driver of Health Care Costs in Recent Years

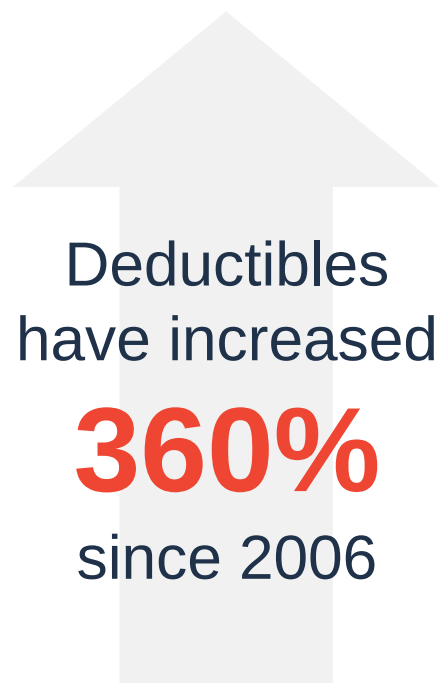
Cumulative Spending Growth from 2015 to 2018 (in Billions)



Health Insurers Shifting More Costs to Patients

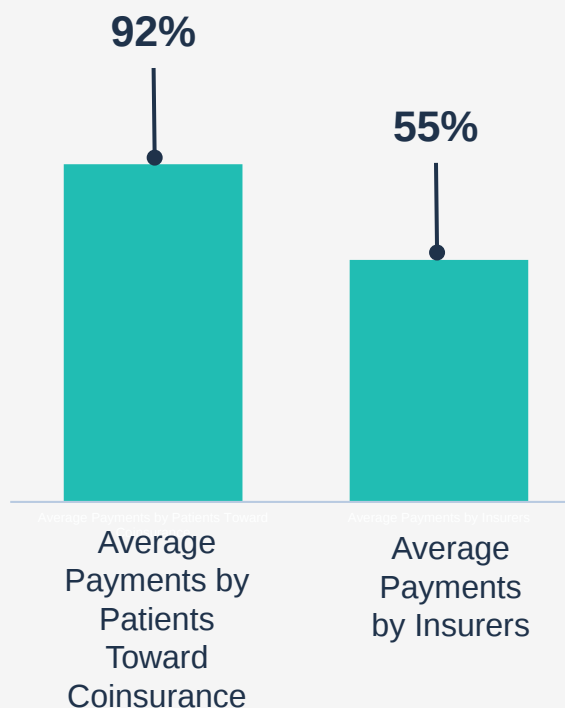
Patient Out-of-Pocket Costs Increasing

2006-2018



Patient Costs Rising Faster Than Insurer Costs

2006-2017



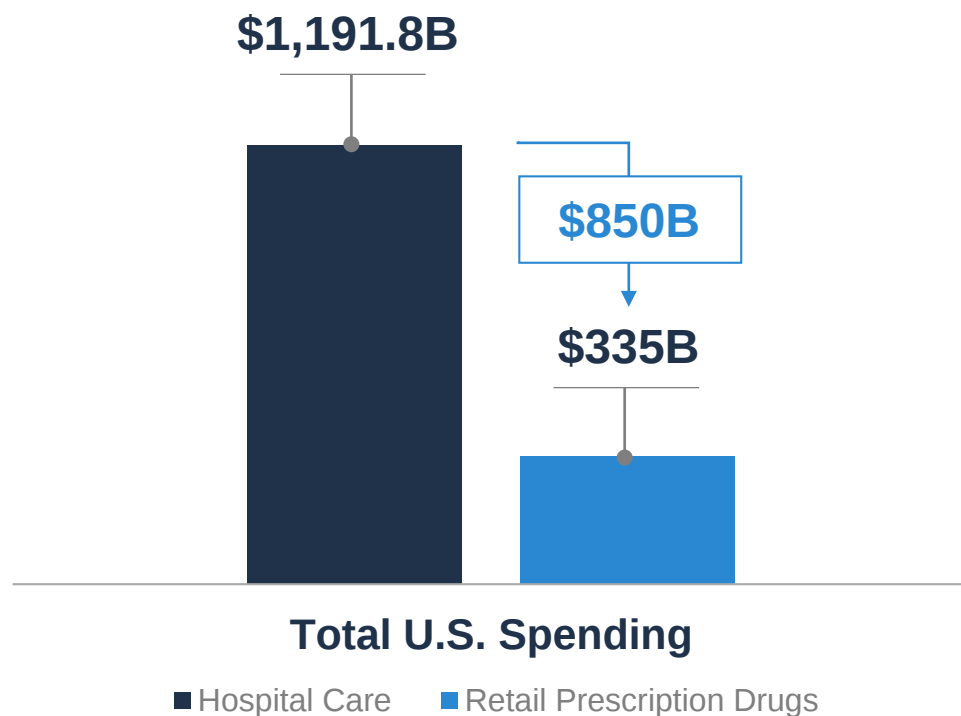
Patients Paying Based on List Price of Medicines

55%

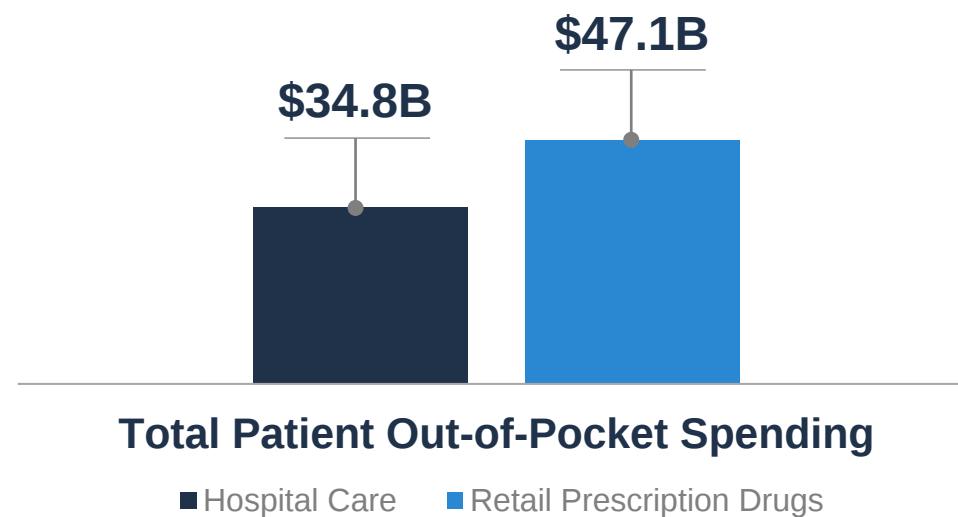
More than half of commercially insured patients' out-of-pocket spending for brand medicines is based on the full list price

Patients Face Higher Out-of-pocket Costs at the Pharmacy Counter Even Though Total Spending on Hospital Care is Far Higher

Hospital spending is much higher than prescription drug spending.

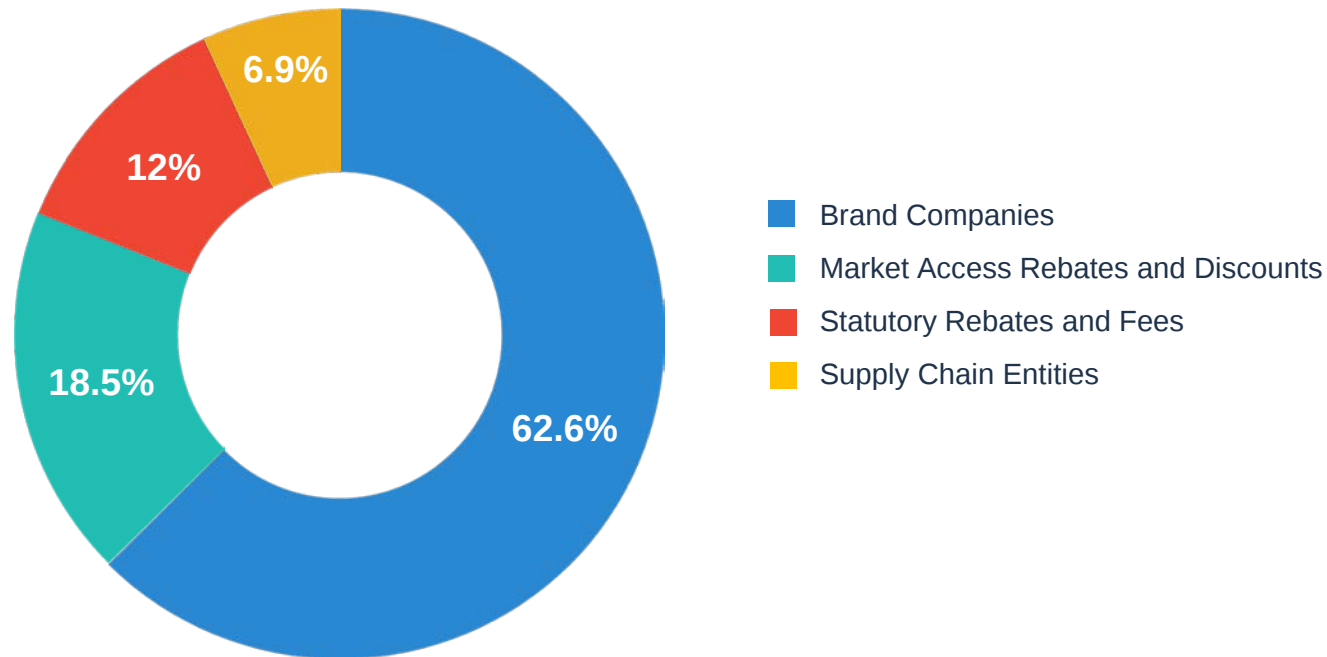


Yet patients pay more out-of-pocket for medicines than for hospital care.



To Address Affordability Concerns, We Have to Look at the Entire Supply Chain

In 2015, Nearly 40% Of The List Price Was Rebated Back To
Payers, The Government And Other Stakeholders



New Analysis Shows the Problem is Getting Worse

Nearly
50%

Share of brand
spending going to
payers, the supply
chain and others in
2018

2.6%

Annual increase in brand
spending received by
biopharmaceutical
companies, on average,
between 2015 and 2018

2x

Growth in amount
retained by hospitals,
pharmacies and
providers between 2013
and 2018

Industry Supports Common Sense Reforms to Fix the System



Improving Patient Affordability

- **Require insurers & PBMs to pass through negotiated rebates and discounts**
- Establish an annual cap on patient out-of-pocket costs in Part D
- Allow patients to spread costs throughout the year
- Lower patients' cost sharing from 25% to 20% in Part D



Fixing Market Incentives

- **Delink supply chain payments from list prices**
- **Reduce 340B distortions**



Shifting Toward Value

- Remove barriers to innovative payment arrangements
- Identify better tools for value assessment



Increasing Competition

- Citizen petitions
- Patent settlements
- Patent transparency



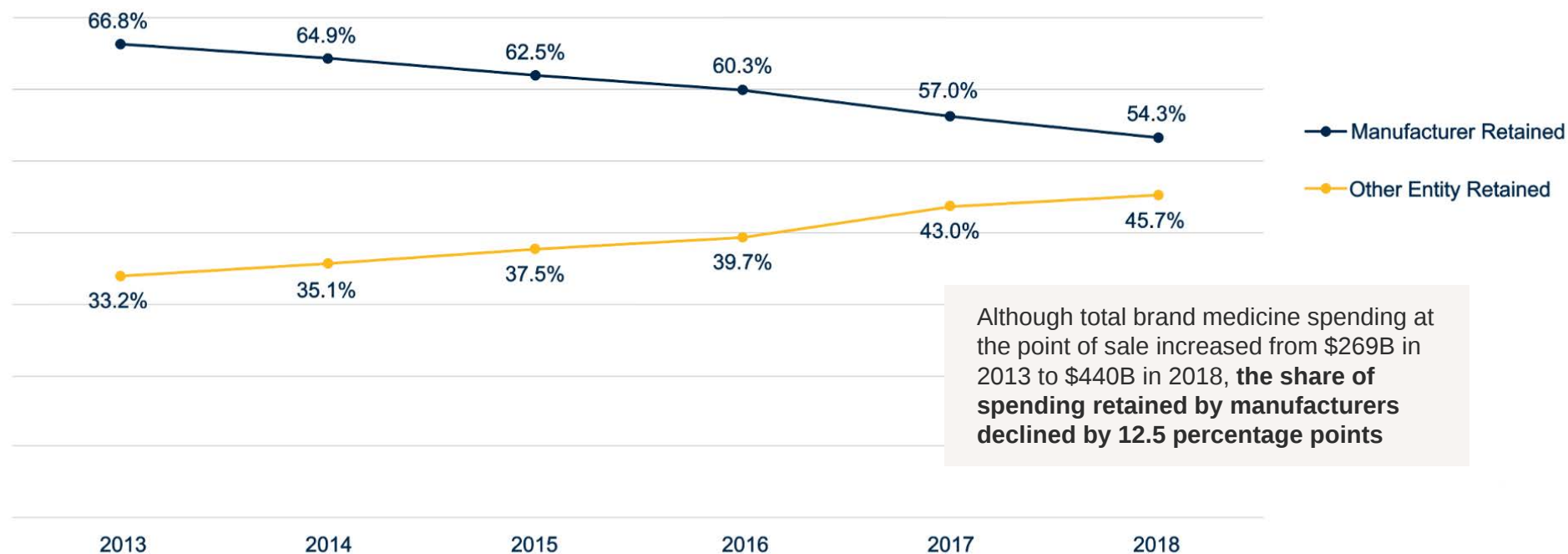
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Manufacturers are retaining an increasingly smaller share of total spending on brand prescription medicines

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL SPENDING ON BRAND MEDICINES RETAINED BY MANUFACTURERS AND OTHER ENTITIES, 2013-2018



Despite growth in total brand medicine spending, the amount retained by manufacturers has remained flat

Total Brand Medicine Spending (\$B), 2015-2018



“Other Stakeholders” include: health plans, state and federal government, hospitals, pharmacies and other providers, cost sharing assistance, employer groups, wholesalers, and GPOs

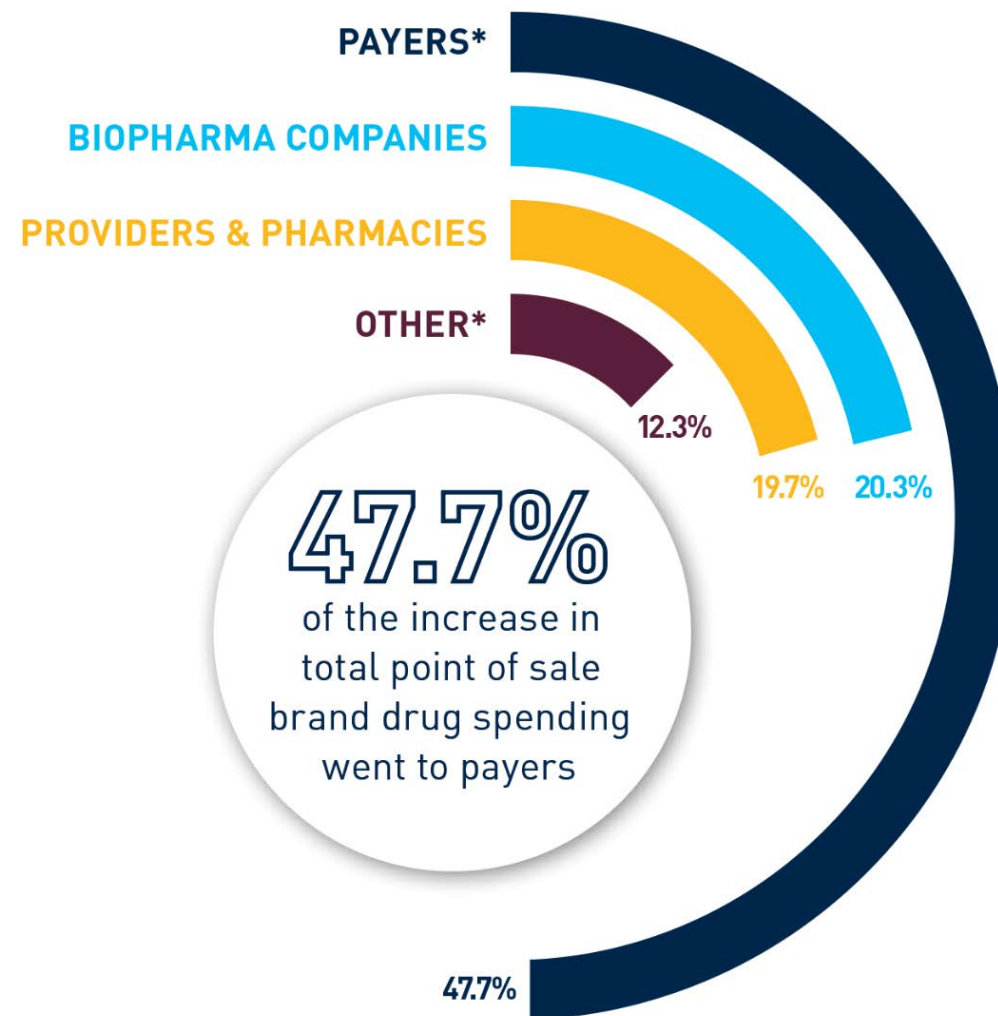
Growth in brand spending realized by pharmacies/ providers and payers far outpaced manufacturers share and inflation

	ANNUAL GROWTH RATE			CAGR
	2016	2017	2018	2015 - 2018
 CPI	0.2%	2.1%	2.7%	2.1%
 Brand Manufacturers	3.8%	-1.2%	5.2%	2.6%
 Payers	12.9%	12.2%	18.5%	14.5%
 Pharmacy / Providers	20.5%	12.0%	13.6%	15.3%

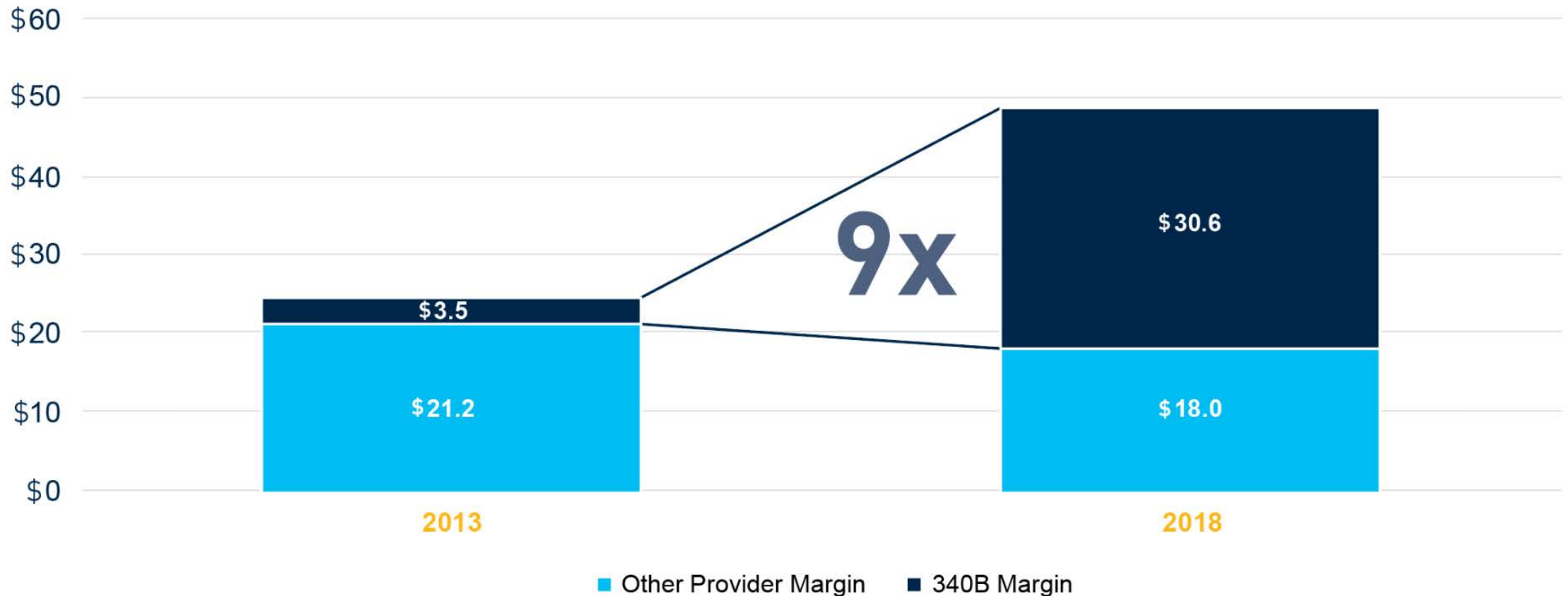
Payers received the largest share of the increase in total brand drug spending between 2015 and 2018

*"Other" includes wholesaler and provider margins, patient cost sharing assistance

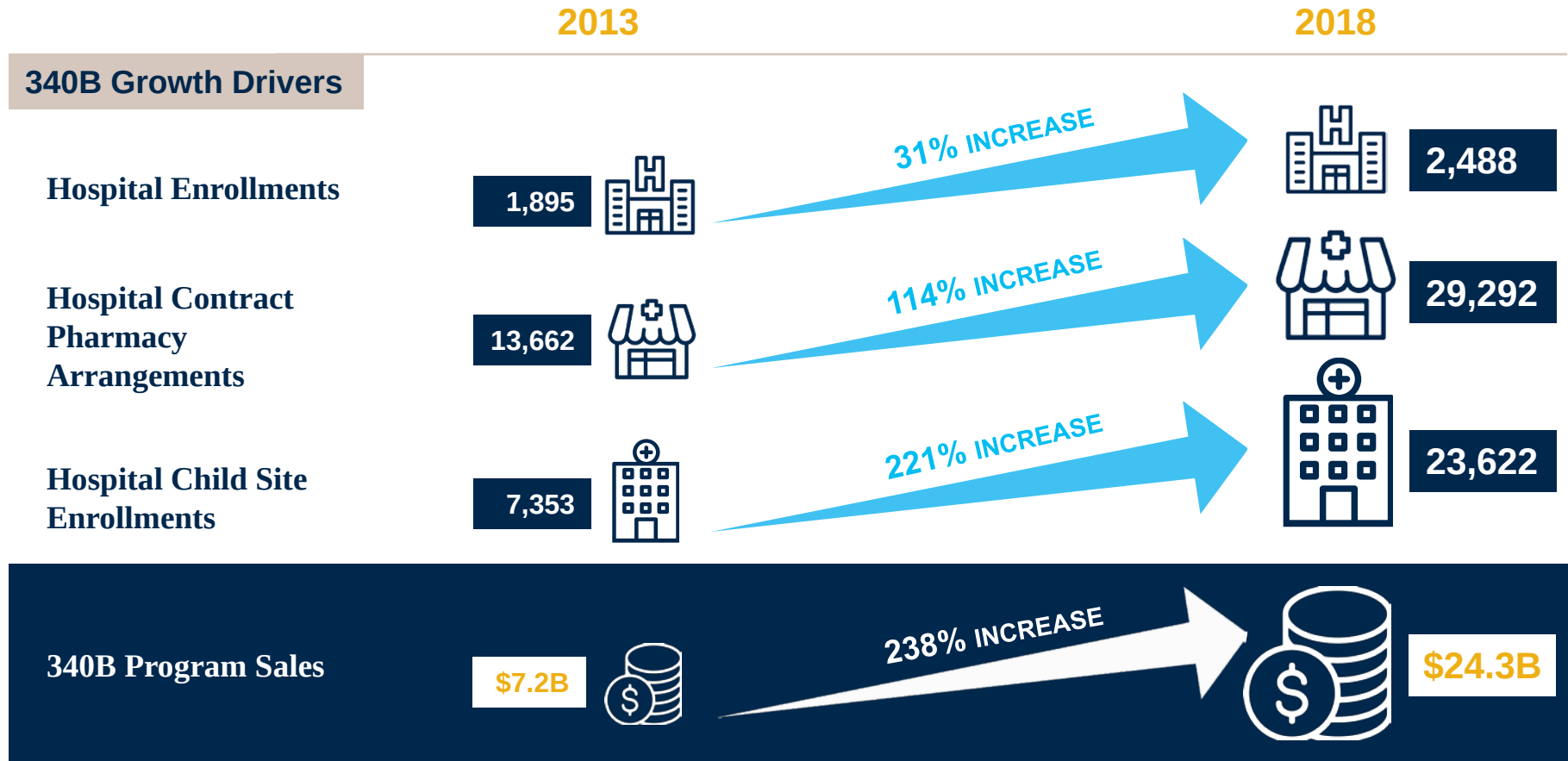
Note: payers include health plans, PBMs, the federal and state governments, and employer groups



340B profits now account for 63% of gross provider and pharmacy margin – up from just 14% in 2013



The 340B program more than tripled in size between 2013 and 2018 as a result of three primary growth drivers





Questions?

