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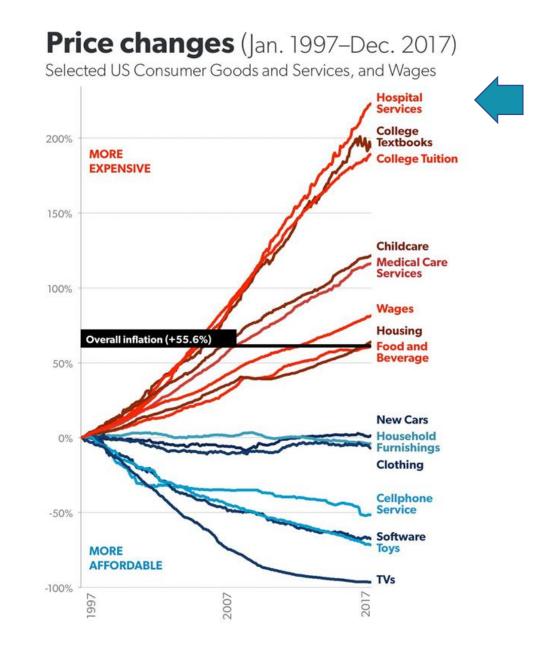
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Data Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Utilization down, spending still up. Price is *the* issue.

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Health Care Spending in the United States and Other High-Income Countries

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Abstract

Importance Health care spending in the United States is a major concern and is higher than in other high-income countries, but there is little evidence that efforts to reform US health care delivery have had a meaningful influence on controlling health care spending and costs.

Objective To compare potential drivers of spending, such as structural capacity and utilization, in the United States with those of 10 of the highest-income countries (United Kingdom, Canada, Germany, Australia, Japan, Sweden, France, the Netherlands, Switzerland, and Denmark) to gain insight into what the United States can learn from these nations.

Evidence Analysis of data primarily from 2013-2016 from key international organizations including the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), comparing underlying differences in structural features, types of health care and social spending, and performance between the United States and 10 high-income countries. When data were not available for a given country or more accurate country-level estimates were available from sources other than the OECD, country-specific data sources were used.

Findings In 2016, the US spent 17.8% of its gross domestic product on health care, and spending in the other countries ranged from 9.6% (Australia) to 12.4% (Switzerland). The proportion of the population with health insurance was 90% in the US, lower than the other countries (range, 99%-100%), and the US had the highest proportion of private health insurance (55.3%). For some determinants of health such as smoking, the US ranked second lowest of the countries (11.4% of the US population ±15 years smokes daily; mean of all 11 countries, 16.6%), but the US had the highest percentage of adults who were overweight or obese at 70.1% (range for other countries, 22.8%-63.4%, mean of all 11 countries, 55.6%). Life expectancy in the US was the lowest of the 11 countries at 78.8 years (range for other countries, 80.7-83.9 years; mean of all 11 countries, 81.7 years), and infant mortality was the highest (5.8 deaths per 1000 live births in the US; 3.6 per 1000 for all 11 countries. The US did not differ substantially from the other countries in physician workforce (2.6 physicians per 1000; 43% primary care physicians), or nursing workforce (11.1 nurses per 1000). The US had comparable numbers of hospital beds (2.8 per 1000) but higher utilization of magnetic resonance imaging (118 per 1000) and computed tomography (245 per 1000) vs other countries. The US had similar rates of utilization (US discharges per 100000 were 192 for acute myocardial infarction, 365 for pneumonia, 230 for chronic obstructive pulmonary disease; procedures per 10000 owere 204 for hip replacement, 226 for knee replacement, and 79 for coronary



2016 Health Care Cost and Utilization Report

A review of trends in health care spending, utilization, and price among Americans with employer-sponsored insurance $% \left({{{\rm{A}}_{\rm{B}}}} \right)$



Rising Prices Drive Pace of Health Spending Increase

Healthcare spending spikes as Americans use less care

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U.S. Continues to Spend Much More on Health Care than Other Countries, Driven by Prices of Physician and Hospital Services, Pharmaceuticals

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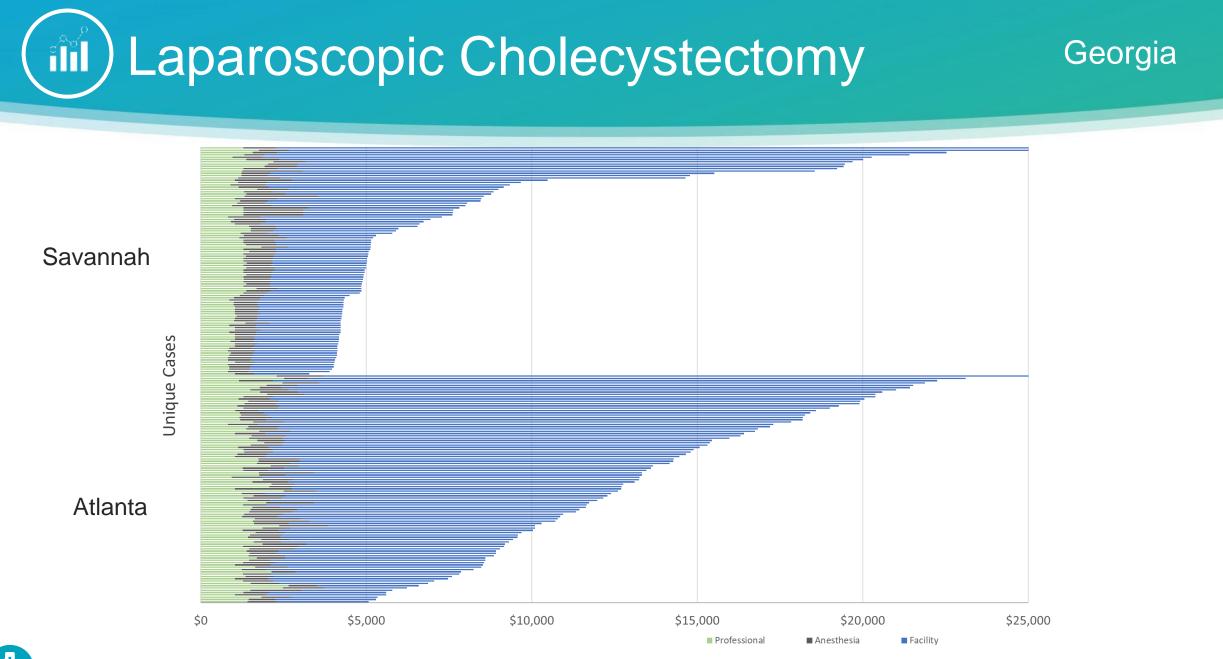
Hip Replacement





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Sample of 75 deidentified cases in each market. The total price indicates the commercial payor Allowed Amount, or amount paid after the insurance discount is applied.



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Sample of 100 deidentified cases in each market. The total price indicates the commercial payor Allowed Amount, or amount paid after the insurance discount is applied.

Price Variance

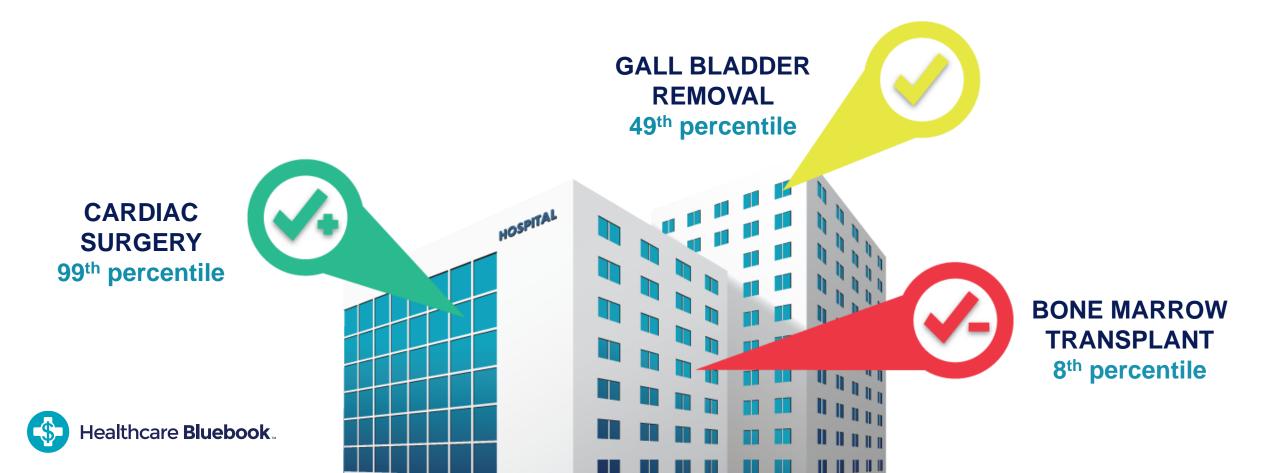
Market | Atlanta

MARKET BASKET OF COMMON PROCEDURES	LOW PRICE	HIGH PRICE	VARIANCE
1 Colonoscopy (screening)	\$990	\$6,169	623%
2 Shoulder MRI (no contrast)	\$468	\$3,351	716%
3 Sleep Study	\$743	\$5,908	795%
4 Chest CT (no contrast)	\$230	\$2,088	908%
5 Knee Arthroscopy	\$2,070	\$12,603	609%
6 Upper Gastrointestinal Endoscopy (no biopsy)	\$845	\$5,730	678%
7 Abdominal Ultrasound	\$99	\$821	829%
8 Cataract Surgery	\$1,914	\$7,928	414%
9 Heart Perfusion Imaging	\$804	\$7,540	938%
10 Ear Tube Placement (Tympanostomy)	\$1,545	\$6,538	423%
		Average Market Variance	693%

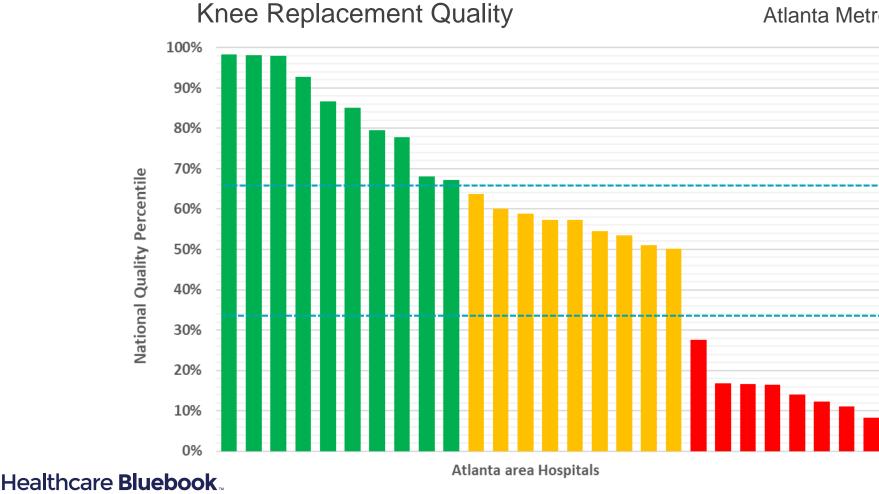
EQUIVALENT VARIANCE IN A GALLON OF GAS	\$2.50	\$17.33	693%



Hospitals may do everything, but they are not *great* at everything...

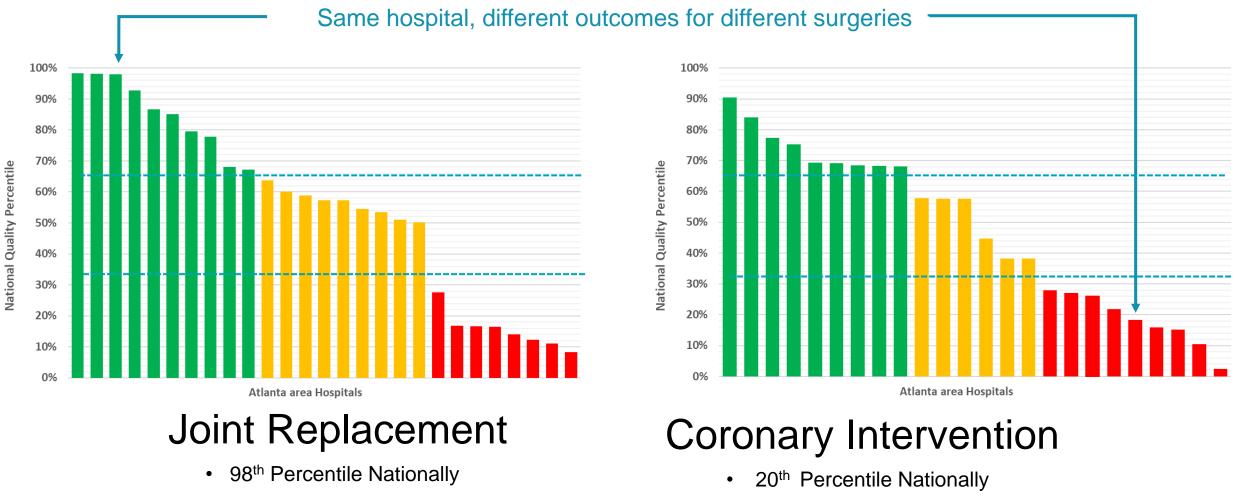


Quality exhibits similar variability



Atlanta Metro

Example: Hospital Quality



20 out of 24 in Atlanta area

1,436 out of 1,759 nationally

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- 3 out of 27 in Atlanta area
- 58 out of 2,928 nationally

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SERVICES ACCOUNT FOR 30-40% OF TOTAL MEDICAL SPEND

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Nationally



\$3T US Healthcare Spend

\$1.5T Spent by Employers & Consumers

\$500B Shoppable

\$250B Savings

\$105B Healthcare Spend

\$53B Spent by Employers & Consumers

\$17B Shoppable

\$9B Savings



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SHARED SAVINGS PROGRAM



Shared Savings Rewards

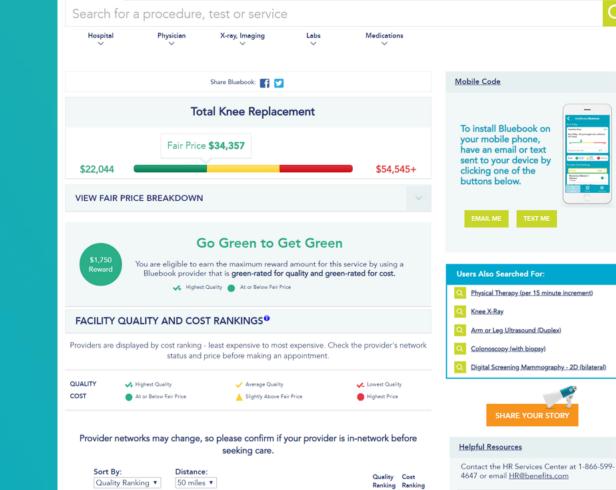
- 420+ Procedures
- Inpatient and Outpatient Services
- Shopping based on Cost AND Quality
- Reward Amounts: \$25-\$3,000+
- Members must shop prior to receiving a service
- Direct reporting on utilization and savings

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Benign Breast Tumor Removal Bone Density Scan Breast Biopsy (with stereotactic or ultrasound guidance) Carpal Tunnel Surgery Cataract Surgery Cholecystectomy (laparoscopic) Colonoscopy Complex Ear Drum Repair (Tympanoplasty) CTs **Diagnostic Mammogram** Ear Tube Placement (Tympanostomy) Heart Perfusion Imaging Hysterectomy Hysteroscopy Lithotripsy MRIs Nasal Passage Widening Surgery (Turbinate Reduction) Nasal Septum Repair Non-Obstetric Ultrasound Obstetric Ultrasound **OP Elbow Surgery OP Hip Surgery OP Knee Surgery OP Shoulder Surgery** Removal of Adenoids **Repair Finger Tendon** Screening Mammogram Sleep Study **Spinal Fusion** Tonsillectomy **Total Hip Replacement Total Knee Replacement** Transesophageal Echocardiogram (TEE) Transesophageal Echocardiogram (TEE) (with doppler) Transthoracic Echocardiogram Upper GI Endoscopy

Intuitive and Easy to Use

- What do I need?
- What should it cost?
- What is the quality?
- Where can I find the best value?



Procedure

Doctor

<u>Williamson Medical Center</u> (~ 12 miles) <u>Saint Thomas West Hospital</u> (~ 3 miles) <u>Maury Regional Hospital</u> (~ 36 miles) <u>Vanderbilt University Hospital</u> (~ 4 miles) <u>TriStar Centennial Medical Center</u> (~ 5 miles) <u>Saint Thomas Rutherford Hospital</u> (~ 28 miles) <u>Tennova Healthcare - Lebanon</u> (~ 30 miles)

<u>TriStar Skyline Medical Center</u> (~ 12 miles) Saint Thomas Midtown Hospital (~ 5 miles)

TriStar Summit Medical Center (~ 14 miles) TriStar Stonecrest Medical Center (~ 17 miles) Sumner Regional Medical Center (~ 31 miles)

Hospital

		Helptul Resources
Quality Ranking	Cost Ranking	Contact the HR Services Center at 1-866-599- 4647 or email <u>HR@benefits.com</u>
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~		Benefits Summary
å ✓•		Annual Deductible Individual \$2,000; Family \$4,000
*	•	Co-Insurance 20% (after deductible)
~	•	Out-of-Pocket (OOP) Maximum Individual \$4,000; Family \$8,000
	•	Preventive adult exams, immunizations, well child exams
	•	\$25 co-pay (deductible waived)
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O Nashville, TN 37215 (change)

Results

- Employees who participate in education are 11X more likely to shop for care in the future.
- Employees who shop are 3X more likely to make better choices
- Average return of \$10 in savings for every \$1 in reward
- First year program ROI 2-4X





Completed the Game

Lessons Learned

+ Simple, Intuitive Design + Digital Engagement + Incentives and Benefit Design + Cost and Quality steerage

ROI



QUESTIONS





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