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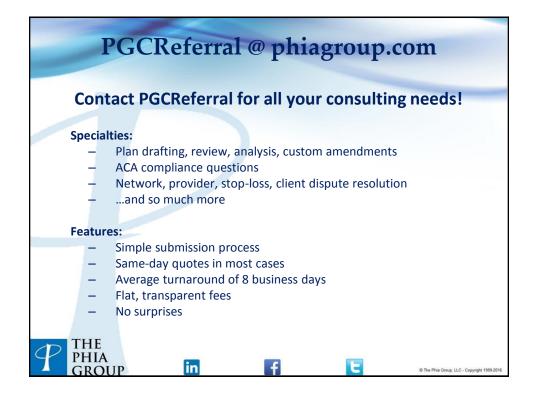
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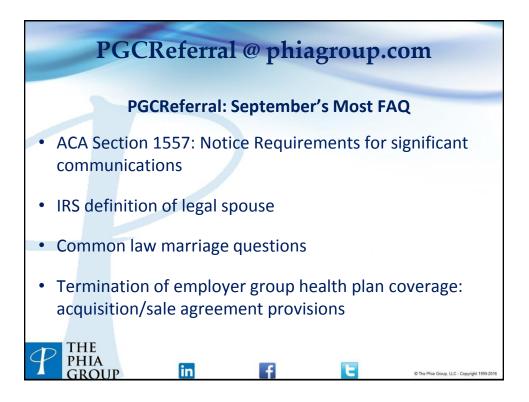
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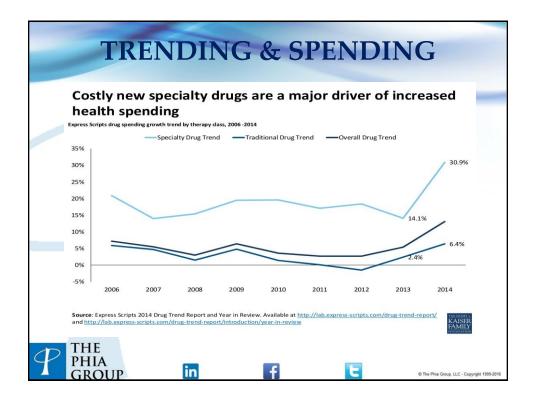


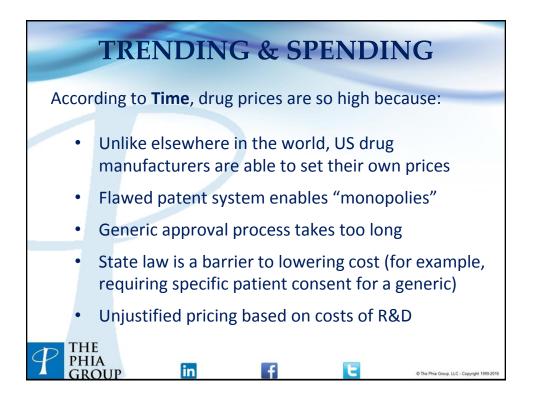


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Breaking Case Law
Association of American Physicians and Surgeons v. Brown
• CA law prevents OON physicians from balance billing patients when those patients visit in- network facilities; limits them to collecting the in-network cost-sharing amount
 Requires plans to pay the greater of the average contracted rate (defined as the average rates paid by the plan for the same or similar services in the geographic region; or UCR) or 125% of Medicare
 Requires OON physicians to utilize (binding) alternative dispute resolution when they have claims disputes (they can still pursue other remedies at law).
The plaintiffs are challenging the constitutionality of this law
 Deprives providers of the fair market value of their services
 Allowing disinterested parties to set rates
 Will have a disparate effect on minorities because OON physicians will withdraw from those communities
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According to Ron Peck:

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"Industry experts have uniformly agreed that pharmacy costs are rising; increasing nearly ten percent (10%) each year, with a fairly certain projected "cost-trend-rate-increase" in 2016 already matching that prediction of 10% growth over the year prior. A 10% multiplier, applied year after year, may not scare you – until you learn that these drug costs already make up 25% of all healthcare expenses. Indeed, a recent study revealed that large employers spent – on average – almost a thousand dollars per covered life, on pharmacy costs in 2014."

Read Ron's article, "A Dose of Reality," at: issuu.com/sipconline/docs/self-insurer_july_2016

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