

1 **OHIO STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION 2020 HOUSE OF DELEGATES**

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3 **REPORT OF RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE 2**

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20 All recommendations of the committee are provided on the Consent Calendar to be considered
21 by the House of Delegates as one action to approve the Consent Calendar. A delegate may
22 ask that a resolution be extracted. For 2020, extracted resolutions will be referred to Council for
23 consideration, disposition and report to the 2021 House of Delegates. A request to extract a
24 resolution must include recommended alternative action or amendment language with sufficient
25 explanation of the reason for the extraction request.

26 The Resolutions Committee can recommend the following actions: Reaffirm; Adopt; Not Adopt;
27 Refer; Refer for Report Back; Refer for Decision; Amend; or Adopt In Lieu Of.

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29 Printed at the end of this report are the resolutions in the form as recommended by the
30 committee. If the committee recommends amending the original statement, the amendments
31 are shown by striking through the original language and capitalizing the new language
32 (example: ~~one~~ TWO). An Adopt In Lieu Of resolution will be identified in the title as Adopt In
33 Lieu Of Resolution xx-yyyy and the new text will be in bold type. Resolutions that have been
34 replaced by an Adopt In Lieu Of will be printed after the Adopt In Lieu Of with the original
35 language stricken since the originals are no longer pending before the House.

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37 Resolutions Committee 2, after giving careful consideration to the several items referred to it,
38 moves that the Consent Calendar be adopted as presented.

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CONSENT CALENDAR

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43 The Consent Calendar includes the committee's recommendations for reaffirmation, adoption,
44 referral, or non-adoption of those resolutions referred to the committee for consideration. A
45 request may be made to remove any item from the Consent Calendar for referral to Council.
46 Extractions must include recommended alternative action or amendment language with
47 sufficient explanation of the reason for the extraction request.

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RECOMMENDED FOR REAFFIRMATION:

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RECOMMENDED FOR ADOPTION:

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53 Resolution 15- 2020 - Supporting Gender-Affirming Care for Transgender and Gender Minority
54 Patients

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56 Resolution 16- 2020 - Strengthen Awareness of the Importance of Good-Faith Prescription
57 Donations to the Ohio Drug Donation Repository and the Free Clinics It Serves

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59 Resolution 18- 2020 - Time Frames for Insurance Charge Submission

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61 Resolution 19- 2020 - Out-of-Network Billing

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63 Resolution 23- 2020 - Government Pay for Government Mandates

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65 Resolution 25- 2020 - Co-Pay Accumulators

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67 Resolution 26- 2020 - Bundled Payments and Medically Necessary Care

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RECOMMENDED FOR ADOPTION AS AMENDED OR ADOPT IN LIEU OF:

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71 Amended Resolution 22- 2020 - Improving the Veterans Health Administration Referrals for
72 Veterans for Care outside the VA System

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74 Amended Resolution 27- 2020 - 2020 OSMA Policy Sunset Report

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RECOMMENDED FOR REFERRAL TO COUNCIL:

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RECOMMENDED FOR REFERRAL TO COUNCIL FOR REPORT BACK:

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80 Resolution 17- 2020 - Refining OSMA Position on Healthcare Financing Reform

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82 Resolution 20- 2020 - Network Adequacy

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84 Resolution 21- 2020 - Insurance and Third-Party Networks

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RECOMMENDED FOR REFERRAL TO COUNCIL FOR DECISION:

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RECOMMENDED FOR NON-ADOPTION:

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90 Resolution 14- 2020 - Multidisciplinary Approach to Safer Care of Obese Patients in Healthcare
91 Settings

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93 Resolution 24- 2020 - Determination of Inpatient/Outpatient Hospital Status

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Resolution 14-2020 - NOT ADOPT
Multidisciplinary Approach to Safer Care of Obese Patients in Healthcare Settings

Comments: There were only two comments made on this resolution and both recommended that this resolution not be adopted as written, the reason being that the resolution was asking for guidelines to be developed, which as testimony stated, is outside OSMA purview and capabilities. Asking the OSMA to undertake this comes at a large fiscal cost. While the OSMA would support safe care of obese patients, the committee believes that organizations and entities with expertise in the subject of obesity should develop the best practice standards. Then, those entities could ask OSMA to support education to our members regarding these best practices.

RESOLVED, That the OSMA develop new policy specifically addressing a multidisciplinary approach to safer care of obese patients across the continuum of care in healthcare settings; and, be it further

RESOLVED, That the OSMA work with interested parties including specialty organizations, hospitals, healthcare systems and state health organizations to develop best practice standards in a multidisciplinary approach to safer care of obese patients across the continuum of care in healthcare settings; and, be it further

RESOLVED, That the OSMA delegation to the AMA present this resolution to the Organized Medical Staff Section of the AMA to help develop national best practice standards addressing safer care for the obese patient across the continuum of care in healthcare settings.

Resolution 15-2020 - ADOPT Supporting Gender-Affirming Care for Transgender and Gender Minority Patients

Comments: All testimony provided was in strong support of the resolution, and the comments made in support indicated that this is a timely issue to assist a vulnerable patient population. The committee recognized that while there is existing policy related to the care of transgender and gender minority patients, this resolution allows the OSMA to support more broad education and training for caring for this vulnerable population. Committee members brought to light that there are other barriers to care including electronic medical records and certain insurance practices, but felt that these could be addressed by future resolutions.

137 RESOLVED, That the OSMA reaffirm existing Policy 23-2016 - Expanding Gender Identity
138 Options on Physician Intake Forms (see below relevant policy); and, be it further

RESOLVED, That the OSMA supports individualized, gender-affirming, evidence-based treatment and clinical practices in caring for transgender and gender minority patients; and, be it further

144 RESOLVED, That the OSMA supports educational training to further educate healthcare
145 providers on how to provide competent, respectful, evidence-based care to transgender and
146 gender minority patients.

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148 Fiscal Note: \$ 5,000 (Sponsor)
149 \$ 5,000 (Staff)

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152 **Resolution 16-2020 - ADOPT**
153 **Strengthen Awareness of the Importance of Good-Faith Prescription**
154 **Donations to the Ohio Drug Donation Repository and the Free Clinics It Serves**

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156 **Comments: All testimony provided was in support of the resolution, and the committee**
157 **agreed that the OSMA should support these efforts to increase awareness of the**
158 **program and its importance as a resource to free clinics and the patients they serve,**
159 **especially given the issue of rising prescription drug costs.**

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161 RESOLVED, That the OSMA support efforts to increase public and private sector awareness of
162 the importance of good-faith prescription donation to the Ohio Drug Donation Repository Program, and
163 the free clinics it serves.

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165 Fiscal Note: \$ 5,000 (Sponsor)
166 \$ 5,000 (Staff)

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169 **Resolution 17-2020 - REFER FOR REPORT BACK**
170 **Refining OSMA Position on Healthcare Financing Reform**

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172 **Comments: There was mixed testimony provided on this resolution, with passionate**
173 **comments both in support and in opposition. The committee carefully considered the**
174 **Resolved clauses of the resolution and noted that, as worded, there was some**
175 **uncertainty about several phrases, leading to some concerns about what exactly the**
176 **resolution was asking for the OSMA to do versus the intent of the resolution. Several**
177 **points were brought up which the committee felt needed clarification, including the issue**
178 **of the definition of “universal health access” versus “universal health coverage.” The**
179 **committee agrees that access to health care is a huge issue, and appreciates that**
180 **concern. Given the testimonies provided, it is clear that there is a significant desire from**
181 **some of the OSMA membership to make the OSMA more open to considering evidence-**
182 **based proposals for universal health access, without excluding free market health**
183 **insurance options. Ultimately, the committee believes that given the complexity of this**
184 **issue, a report from Council may help to clarify its intricacies. Furthermore, the**
185 **committee felt that this decision should be made by the entire OSMA HOD, and to**
186 **facilitate this, recommended referral to Council to report back in 2021 with**
187 **recommendations for consideration by the HOD.**

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189 RESOLVED, That the Ohio State Medical Association consider evidence-based proposals to universal
190 health insurance that preserve the freedom of choice, freedom of practice, and universal access for
191 patients; and, be it further

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193 RESOLVED, The Ohio State Medical Association rescind Policy 11 – 2010 (Promoting Free Market-
194 Based Solutions to Health Care Reform):

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196 1.The OSMA promotes free market based solutions to improve access and cost effectiveness of
197 health care delivery in the United States; and, be it further

198
199 RESOLVED, That the Ohio State Medical Association amend Policy 05 – 2011 (Universal Health
200 Insurance Coverage) as follows:

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202 1.The OSMA ~~reaffirms support for~~ supports universal health insurance access for all Americans
203 ~~through market based initiatives to create incentives for the purchase of coverage.~~
204 2.OSMA and AMA will pursue legislative and regulatory reform to achieve universal health
205 insurance access ~~through free market solutions~~; and, be it further

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207 RESOLVED, That the Ohio State Medical Association rescind Policy 13 – 1995 (Privatizing Medicare):

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209 1.The OSMA supports privatizing Medicare including the use of the medical savings accounts.;
210 and, be it further

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212 RESOLVED, That the Ohio State Medical Association rescind Policy 14 – 1995 (Privatize Medicaid):

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214 1.The OSMA supports privatizing Medicaid including the use of medical savings accounts. Reaffirmed in
215 1996.

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217 Fiscal Note: \$ 500 (Sponsor)
218 \$ 500 (Staff)

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221 **Resolution 18-2020 - ADOPT**
222 **Time Frames for Insurance Charge Submission**

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224 **Comments: All comments provided as testimony were in support of the resolution. This**
225 **resolution would ask that the OSMA support parity between time requirements asked of**
226 **physicians and those asked of insurers.**

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228 RESOLVED, That the OSMA work to prevent insurance companies from changing the time
229 allowed for physicians to submit charges for services (such as from 180 days to 90 days) in the
230 middle of a contract period; and, be it further

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232 RESOLVED, That the OSMA work to require at least 180-day notice if the time to submit
233 charges is decreased by an insurance company; and, be it further

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235 RESOLVED, That the OSMA work to limit the time that an insurance company has to take back
236 paid fees to the same amount of time that physicians have to submit charges (i.e. no take back
237 after 90 days, if charges must be submitted in 90 days).

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239 Fiscal Note: \$ 1,000 (Sponsor)
240 \$ 5,000 (Staff)

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242 **Resolution 19-2020 - ADOPT**
243 **Out-of-Network Billing**

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246 **Comments: All comments provided as testimony were in support of the resolution. The**
247 **content of this resolution aligns well with the OSMA's current advocacy initiatives on the**
248 **topic of out-of-network billing. The committee recommended adoption of the resolution.**

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250 RESOLVED, That the OSMA rescind Policy 19 – 2010 (Lifting the Restrictions on
251 Balance Billing):

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253 1. The OSMA supports repeal of regulations currently in place that prohibit balance
254 billing for physicians; and, be it further

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256 RESOLVED, That the OSMA adopt its own policy similar to AMA policy H-285.904, to read as
257 follows:

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259 1. The OSMA adopts the following principles related to unanticipated out-of-network care:
260 A. Patients must not be financially penalized for receiving unanticipated care from
261 an out-of-network provider.

262 B. Insurers must meet appropriate network adequacy standards that include
263 adequate patient access to care, including access to hospital-based physician
264 specialties. Ohio regulators should enforce such standards through active regulation of
265 health insurance company plans.

266 C. Insurers must be transparent and proactive in informing enrollees about all
267 deductibles, copayments and other out-of-pocket costs that enrollees may incur.

268 D. Prior to scheduled procedures, insurers must provide enrollees with reasonable
269 and timely access to in-network physicians.

270 E. Patients who are seeking emergency care should be protected under the
271 "prudent layperson" legal standard as established in state and federal law, without
272 regard to prior authorization or retrospective denial for services after emergency care is
273 rendered.

274 F. Out-of-network payments must not be based on a contrived percentage of the
275 Medicare rate or rates determined by the insurance company.

276 G. Minimum coverage standards for unanticipated out-of-network services should
277 be identified. Minimum coverage standards should pay out-of-network providers at the
278 usual and customary out-of-network charges for services, with the definition of usual and
279 customary based upon a percentile of all out-of-network charges for the particular health
280 care service performed by a provider in the same or similar specialty and provided in the
281 same geographical area as reported by a benchmarking database. Such a
282 benchmarking database must be independently recognized and verifiable, completely
283 transparent, independent of the control of either payers or providers and maintained by a
284 non-profit organization. The non-profit organization shall not be affiliated with an insurer,
285 a municipal cooperative health benefit plan or health management organization.

286 H. Mediation and/or Independent Dispute Resolution (IDR) should be permitted in
287 all circumstances as an option or alternative to come to payment resolution between
288 insurers and providers.

289 2. The OSMA will advocate for the principles delineated in this policy for all health plans,
290 including ERISA plans.

291 3. The OSMA will advocate that any legislation addressing surprise out of network medical
292 bills use an independent, non-conflicted database of commercial charges; and, be it further

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294 RESOLVED, That the OSMA's delegation to our AMA submit a resolution at A-20 asking for this
295 amendment to Item H in their policy.

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297 Fiscal Note: \$ 10,000 (Sponsor)
298 \$ 10,000 (Staff)

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**Resolution 20-2020 - REFER FOR REPORT BACK
Network Adequacy**

304 **Comments:** All testimony provided for the resolution generally supported the resolution,
305 but there was some desire expressed for the committee to develop stronger, more
306 actionable language. The committee agrees that this is an important and timely issue, but
307 believes that it lacks the specificity that justifies the fiscal note and creates strong OSMA
308 policy. The committee briefly discussed combining Resolution 20 and 21 as committee
309 members noted similarities between these two resolutions; however, ultimately decided
310 to refer Resolution 20 and 21. The committee believes that the OSMA Council can hone
311 this resolution and report back to the HOD in 2021 with a more defined and specific
312 proposal.

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RESOLVED, That the OSMA advocate for legislation to require quarterly reporting to the Ohio
Department of Insurance by health insurers on network adequacy measures; and, be it further

317 RESOLVED, That the OSMA advocate for legislation which offers financial protection to patients
318 who seek care out-of-network when not available in-network within defined time and geographic
319 limits; and, be it further

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RESOLVED, That the OSMA advocate for reasonable coverage of out-of-network services
when the patient does not have any choice/option for in-network services.

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324 Fiscal Note: \$ 50,000 (Sponsor)
325 \$ 50,000 (Staff)

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**Resolution 21-2020 - REFER FOR REPORT BACK
Insurance and Third-Party Networks**

330 **Comments:** The committee felt this overlapped with the prior resolution; therefore, this
331 resolution should also be referred to Council for more study and to report back to the
332 HOD.

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RESOLVED, That the OSMA study and report back on the anticompetitive and potential
antitrust violations of the insurance networks, and consider possible solutions to these
expensive and restrictive programs, which might include either ending the network system or
the formation of physician networks in order to compensate for unbalanced negotiation tactics.

340 Fiscal Note: \$ 0 (Sponsor)
341 \$ 20,000 (Staff)

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**Resolution 22-2020 - AMEND
Improving the Veterans Health Administration Referrals for Veterans for Care outside the
VA System**

348 **Comments:** Comments provided were generally supportive of the resolution. There was a
349 question raised about whether Resolve 1 is duplicative. The committee discussed this,
350 and after further consideration, given the federal nature of issues concerning the VA, the
351 committee decided, based on the comments and testimony, to add a clause to submit
352 this to the AMA. In its amendments, the committee changed the order of the Resolved
353 clauses so that the new first Resolved serves as a directive to the OSMA, and the second
354 as a directive to the Ohio delegation to take this issue to the AMA.

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356 ~~RESOLVED, That the Ohio State Medical Association advocate for reform of the Veterans~~
357 ~~Health Administration to provide timely and complete payment for veterans' care received~~
358 ~~outside the VA system and accurate and efficient management of travel reimbursement for that~~
359 ~~care; and, be it further~~

360 RESOLVED, That the OSMA, by means of the OSMA website, as well as written letters to
361 elected federal legislators and the U.S. President, support actively both reform for the VA to
362 provide timely and complete payment for care provided to veterans outside the VA system and
363 reform for the VA to provide accurate and efficient management of veterans' travel expenses for
364 that care.

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366 RESOLVED, THAT THE OHIO STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION DELEGATION TO THE AMA
367 ASK THE AMA TO ADVOCATE FOR REFORM OF THE VETERANS HEALTH
368 ADMINISTRATION TO PROVIDE TIMELY AND COMPLETE PAYMENT FOR VETERANS'
369 CARE RECEIVED OUTSIDE THE VA SYSTEM AND ACCURATE AND EFFICIENT
370 MANAGEMENT OF TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT FOR THAT CARE.

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372 Fiscal Note: \$ 500 (Sponsor)
373 \$ 1,000 (Staff)

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377 **Resolution 23-2020 - ADOPT**
378 **Government Pay for Government Mandates**

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380 **Comments:** The testimony given was generally in support of the resolution, and the
381 committee felt that these comments communicated a strong concern about a timely and
382 serious issue for many physicians. After discussion, the committee generally agreed
383 with the testimonies supporting the resolution. There was some discussion about
384 clarifying the first Resolved clause to be more specific; however, after consideration the
385 committee chose to leave the language as is. The committee felt that decisions in patient
386 care should ultimately be made by physician judgment, rather than a computer
387 algorithm. Augmented Intelligence should be just that - a tool to augment the physician's
388 treatment. The committee acknowledged that this issue may be even bigger than the
389 resolution as written, and might be expanded upon in the future.

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391 RESOLVED, That the OSMA advocate for policies that allow for physician judgment and
392 documented medical decision-making to supersede government regulation – including the
393 utilization of Augmented Intelligence – in instances of disputes in patient care; and, be it further

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395 RESOLVED, That the OSMA advocate for policies that require “proof of concept,” in the form of
396 independently demonstrated quality improvement, prior to the implementation of any
397 government, insurance company or other third party mandate or regulation on patient care and
398 the physician-patient relationship; and, be it further

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400 RESOLVED, That the OSMA advocate for policies requiring government, insurance company or
401 other third party entities to fully fund any mandates or regulations imposed on patient care and
402 the physician-patient relationship; and, be it further

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404 RESOLVED, That the OSMA delegation to our AMA write a resolution for A-20 asking our AMA
405 to advocate for similar policies.

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407 Fiscal Note: \$ 10,000 (Sponsor)
408 \$ 10,000 (Staff)

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411 **Resolution 24-2020 - NOT ADOPT**
412 **Determination of Inpatient/Outpatient Hospital Status**

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414 **Comments:** Testimony on this resolution was mixed. The committee questioned the
415 resolution's use of Webster's Dictionary to define "outpatient" and "inpatient." Several of
416 the testimonies, though limited overall, requested more language to be added, or brought
417 up concerns about how the resolution is written and what it would accomplish. The
418 committee agrees that the issue raised is a major issue, but believes that the resolution
419 does not encompass all facets of the problem. Hospital status is not just "inpatient" or
420 "outpatient," as there is also "observation status" to be considered. Committee members
421 encourage the resolution authors to bring the resolution back to the HOD in 2021 after
422 revisions to create a more robust resolution for consideration.

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424 RESOLVED, That the OSMA adopt a position that requires physicians and payors to follow
425 CMS definitions and Webster's Dictionary definition of "outpatient" vs. "inpatient" medical care
426 (whether or not a patient is receiving food AND/OR lodging), and that payors and physicians
427 follow these definitions when submitting or paying for services rendered; and, be it further

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429 RESOLVED, That the OSMA request the OSMA delegation to the AMA request that our AMA
430 adopt a position that requires physicians and payors to follow CMS definitions and Webster's
431 Dictionary definition of "outpatient" vs. "inpatient" medical care (whether or not a patient is
432 receiving food AND/OR lodging), and that payors and physicians be required to follow these
433 definitions when submitting or paying for services rendered.

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435 Fiscal Note: \$ 0 (Sponsor)
436 \$ 100 (Staff)

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439 **Resolution 25-2020 - ADOPT**
440 **Co-Pay Accumulators**

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442 **Comments:** Most of the testimony regarding this resolution was positive and in support.
443 The language in the resolution aligns well with current legislation under consideration in
444 the Ohio Legislature. The committee agreed that overall, this is of obvious benefit to
445 patients, and discussed the ongoing issue of pharmaceutical prices. It was brought to
446 the attention of the committee that this would not address rising costs, and could
447 actually incentivize companies to keep costs high. After consideration, the committee
448 thought that this resolution was intended to protect patients and believes that all forms
449 of payment used by the patient should count toward patients' deductibles.

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451 RESOLVED, That the OSMA take legislative actions to mandate that the value of any vouchers
452 provided to patients by pharmaceutical and durable medical equipment companies and
453 submitted by patients, be counted towards patient's deductibles or out of pocket maximum
454 (Co-Pay Accumulators).

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456 Fiscal Note: \$ 50,000 (Sponsor)
457 \$ 50,000 (Staff)
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460 **Resolution 26-2020 - ADOPT**
461 **Bundled Payments and Medically Necessary Care**
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463 **Comments: All testimony provided for this resolution was in support of the resolution as**
464 **written. The committee felt that all physicians should be fairly reimbursed for necessary**
465 **and appropriate care of patients, and therefore recommended adoption of the resolution.**

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467 RESOLVED, That the OSMA work with Ohio Medicaid to make sure that medically necessary
468 care is done for all patients and that Episodes of Care be carefully reviewed to make sure that
469 the system is reasonable and fair to all, including patients and physicians; and, be it further

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471 RESOLVED, That our AMA Delegation take the issue of "Bundled Payments and Medically
472 Necessary Care" to the AMA Annual Meeting for study and report back to the AMA HOD, to
473 make sure that our health care system is reasonable and fair to all, allows for medically
474 appropriate and necessary care for our patients, and allows for fair reimbursement for
475 physicians.

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477 Fiscal Note: \$ 1,000 (Sponsor)
478 \$ 1,000 (Staff)
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481 **Resolution 27-2020 - AMEND**
482 **2020 OSMA Policy Sunset Report**
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484 **Comments: The committee made two changes based on testimony. The first change was**
485 **regarding Policy 14-2014. The committee felt it was important to have policy on record as**
486 **supporting pharmacies participating in IMPACT SIIS to track immunizations. The second**
487 **change was regarding Policy 01-2015. The committee agreed with testimony to retain this**
488 **policy as edited, because the second part of the resolution was accomplished, but**
489 **committee members felt that the first part of the resolution remains relevant today.**

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491 RESOLVED, That the recommendations of OSMA Council published prior to the Annual
492 Meeting as the 2020 OSMA Policy Sunset Report be adopted by the OSMA House of
493 Delegates.

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495 **Ohio State Medical Association Policy Compendium Review –**
496 **2020 OSMA Policy Sunset Report**
497 **OSMA policy from years 1932 through 2016 plus Policy 23 – 2019**

498 **(This is a list of Policy numbers and titles. The full text of policies recommended**
499 **"RETAIN" as edited and "NOT RETAIN" is contained in this report. All other OSMA**

500 ***policies will be retained as they are shown in the OSMA Policy Compendium available on***
501 ***www.osma.org.)***

502 **Policies to be Retained as Edited:**

503 Policy 21 – 2015 Evidence Based Organized Medicine
504 POLICY 01 – 2015 REPEAL THE 2% MEDICARE PHYSICIAN PAYMENT CUTS
505 AUTHORIZED BY SEQUESTRATION ACTION

506 **Policies to be Not Retained:**

507 Policy 09 – 2014 Enforcing State Medical Board of Ohio Transparency
508 Policy 13 – 2014 ~~Retail Pharmacy Participation in IMPACT SIS~~
509 Policy 01 – 2015 ~~Repeal the 2% Medicare Physician Payment Cuts Authorized by~~
510 ~~Sequestration Action~~
511 Policy 08 – 2015 Revision of HM 314 OARRS Requirements
512 Policy 22 – 2015 Representation for Direct OSMA Members
513 Policy 26 – 2015 Delegate Appointments
514 Policy 06 – 2016 OSMA to Financially Support Physical Regional District Meetings in
515 Preparation for OSMA Annual Meeting, OSMA Constitution and Bylaws Amendment – Chapter
516 4, Section 10
517 Policy 16 – 2016 Eliminate the Requirement of “History and Physical Upsate”
518 Policy 23 – 2019 2019 OSMA Policy Sunset Report

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520 Full text of policies recommended “**RETAIN**” as Edited and “**NOT RETAIN**”

521 **RETAIN as Edited Policy 21 – 2015 – Evidence Based Organized Medicine**

522 ~~1. The proposed report from the OSMA Bylaws Task Force and the background material which~~
~~523 created the report be part of an ongoing working committee charged with organizational quality~~
~~524 improvement. The structure would be a tiered time commitment similar to that of our current~~
~~525 nominating committee.~~

526 ~~2.~~ 1. This OSMA organizational quality improvement committee is charged with identifying
527 measures of success by which we can judge the impact of changes.

528 ~~3.~~ 2. All members of the OSMA shall be invited to attend and participate in House of
529 Delegates deliberations.

530 ~~4.~~ 3. The OSMA shall proceed with changes to minimize the cost of the OSMA annual
531 House of Delegates meeting.

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533 **NOT RETAIN Policy 09 – 2014 – Enforcing State Medical Board of Ohio Transparency**

534 1. The OSMA shall formally request that the State Medical Board Ohio provide a written
535 report and justification for all services mandated in Ohio through the Federation of State
536 Medical Boards.

537 **COMMENT:** Accomplished.

538 **NOT RETAIN Policy 13 – 2014 – Transfer of Records in Retail Settings**

539 1. The OSMA shall work to promote legislation that requires ambulatory clinical
540 care providers and retail clinics to exert a reasonable effort to identify and send a copy of
541 the care record to the patient's primary care physician.

542 **COMMENT:** Accomplished through regulations and OHIP platform.

543 **RETAIN NOT RETAIN Policy 14 – 2014 – Retail Pharmacy Participation in IMPACT SIIS**

544 1. The OSMA shall work to encourage the retail pharmacies of Ohio to voluntarily
545 participate in IMPACT SIIS for improved continuity of care.

546 **COMMENT:** No longer an OSMA initiative.

547 **RETAIN AS EDITED NOT RETAIN Policy 01 – 2015 – Repeal the 2% Medicare Physician
548 Payment Cuts Authorized by Sequestration Action**

549 1. The OSMA shall take all necessary legislative and administrative steps to eliminate the
550 hidden 2% "sequestration" Medicare payment cuts for physicians ~~and the Ohio Delegation to the~~
551 ~~AMA shall take this policy to the AMA for action at the national level.~~

552 **COMMENT:** Accomplished.

553 **NOT RETAIN Policy 08 – 2015 – Revision of HB 341 OARRS Requirements**

554 1. The OSMA fully supports both policies passed by the OSMA Council regarding House Bill
555 341 of the 130th General Assembly.

556 2. The OSMA shall work to postpone penalties for not following the statutory and regulatory
557 query requirements from House Bill 341 of the 130th General Assembly.

558 **COMMENT:** Accomplished.

559 **NOT RETAIN Policy 22 – 2015 – Representation for Direct OSMA Members**

560 1. Direct members of the OSMA who are not members of a county society shall be invited to
561 attend the geographic District Meeting for either their office or home address and be allowed to
562 vote at that meeting.

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564 **COMMENT:** Supplanted/superseded by 2019 OSMA Constitution and Bylaws changes.

565 **NOT RETAIN Policy 26 – 2015 – Delegate Appointments**

566 1. If a county does not appoint a Delegate to the OSMA House of Delegates annual meeting,
567 the District Councilor may appoint a Delegate to represent that county and that Delegate can be
568 a physician who is an OSMA member who lives in that county or a physician who is an OSMA
569 member with a satellite office in that county who regularly sees patients there and is known to
570 the physicians there, but does not live in that county.

571 **COMMENT:** Superseded by 2019 OSMA Constitution and Bylaws changes.

572 **NOT RETAIN Policy 06 – 2016 – OSMA to Financially Support Physical Regional District
573 Meetings in Preparation for OSMA Annual Meeting, OSMA Constitution and Bylaws
574 Amendment – Chapter 4, Section 10**

575 1. OSMA Bylaws Chapter 4, Section 10 be amended as follows:

576 The House of Delegates shall establish Councilor Districts. The districts shall comprise one (1)
577 or more contiguous counties. A district society may be organized in any of the Councilor
578 Districts to meet at such time or times as such society may fix. The OSMA shall allocate
579 funding for one physical meeting of a council district in preparation for the OSMA annual
580 meeting, if requested by the district councilor.

581 **COMMENT:** Superseded by 2019 Constitution and Bylaws changes.

582 **NOT RETAIN Policy 16 – 2016 – Eliminate the Requirement of “History and Physical
583 Update”**

584 1. The OSMA will work with the Ohio congressional delegation and the American Medical
585 Association (AMA) to:

586 A. Change 42 CFR Section 482.24 (c)(4)(i)(B) to read as follows:

587 If any changes occur in the patient’s medical condition after the medical history and
588 physical examination are completed within 30 days before admission or registration,
589 documentation of an updated examination of the patient must be placed in the patient’s
590 medical record within 24 hours after admission or registration, but prior to surgery or a
591 procedure requiring anesthesia services.

592 B. Change 42 CFR Section 482.51 (b)(1)(ii) to read as follows:

593 If any changes occur in the patient’s condition, an updated examination of the patient
594 must be completed and documented with 24 hours after admission or registration when
595 the medical history and physical examination are completed within 30 days before
596 admission or registration.

597 2. The Ohio AMA Delegation will take this policy to the AMA for action at the 2016 Annual
598 Meeting in June.

599 **COMMENT:** Accomplished.

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601 **NOT RETAIN Policy 23 – 2019 – OSMA Policy Sunset Report**

602 1. The House of Delegates adopted the recommendations of OSMA Council regarding the
603 policies from 1932 through 2015 as is reflected in the 2019 OSMA Policy Sunset Report
604 available on www.osma.org under Annual Meeting section. The possible actions for the policies
605 were *Policies to be Retained*, *Policies to be Retained as Edited* and *Policies to be Not Retained*.

606 **COMMENT:** Accomplished.

607 **Fiscal Note:** \$0 (Sponsor)

608 \$0 (Staff)

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610 Members of the House, this concludes the report of Resolutions Committee 2. I would like to
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612 have given me. On behalf of the Committee 2 would like to thank all who offered testimony. I
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614 Nancy Gillette for legal review.

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616 Respectfully submitted,
617 Alisha Reiss, MD, Chair
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