

COMMITTEE MEETING EXPANDED AGENDA

APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Senator Garcia, Chair
Senator Smith, Vice Chair

MEETING DATE: Wednesday, February 11, 2015

TIME: 1:00 —5:00 p.m.

PLACE: James E. "Jim" King, Jr. Committee Room, 401 Senate Office Building

MEMBERS: Senator Garcia, Chair; Senator Smith, Vice Chair; Senators Abruzzo, Bean, Benacquisto, Grimsley, Richter, and Sobel

TAB	BILL NO. and INTRODUCER	BILL DESCRIPTION and SENATE COMMITTEE ACTIONS	COMMITTEE ACTION
1	Presentation on Hospital Funding and Payment Methodologies for Florida Medicaid by Navigant Healthcare		Discussed
2	Discussion on Fiscal Year 2015-2016 Base Funding for Local Community Initiatives		Discussed
Other Related Meeting Documents			

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Study of Florida Medicaid Hospital Funding and Payment

February 11, 2015



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SFY 2014/15 General Appropriations Act ...

The agency shall commission a report to review the state's funding mechanisms for Medicaid hospital reimbursement. The report must **examine the equity, accountability, and sustainability** of the funding mechanisms. The report must identify federal regulations on the following: intergovernmental transfers (IGTs), ... supplemental hospital payments, ... and direct provider payments that are allowed within Medicaid programs that are based primarily on risk-bearing managed care plans.

The report must **identify and assess strategies for reducing Florida's dependence on IGTs and supplemental hospital payments** and to transition to a system of hospital reimbursement within the **Statewide Medicaid Managed Care** Program without the use of the Low Income Pool.

Language in CMS STCs

CMS Special Terms and Conditions (STCs) for SFY 2014/15 demonstration waiver renewal ...

- The report must analyze the adequacy of current payment levels for Medicaid providers, and the **adequacy, equity, accountability and sustainability of the state's funding** mechanisms for these payments. The report will primarily focus on the types of providers supported by IGT or LIP funds.
- The report must also include an analysis of how future changes in Medicaid, including **possible Medicaid expansion** would affect Medicaid payment amounts and structure ...
- Finally, the report must recommend reforms ... that **ensure access and quality of care** for Medicaid beneficiaries **without the need for LIP funds**. These payments should be based on a **rationalized, non-facility specific** payment mechanism ...

Current Medicaid Funding and Payment Landscape



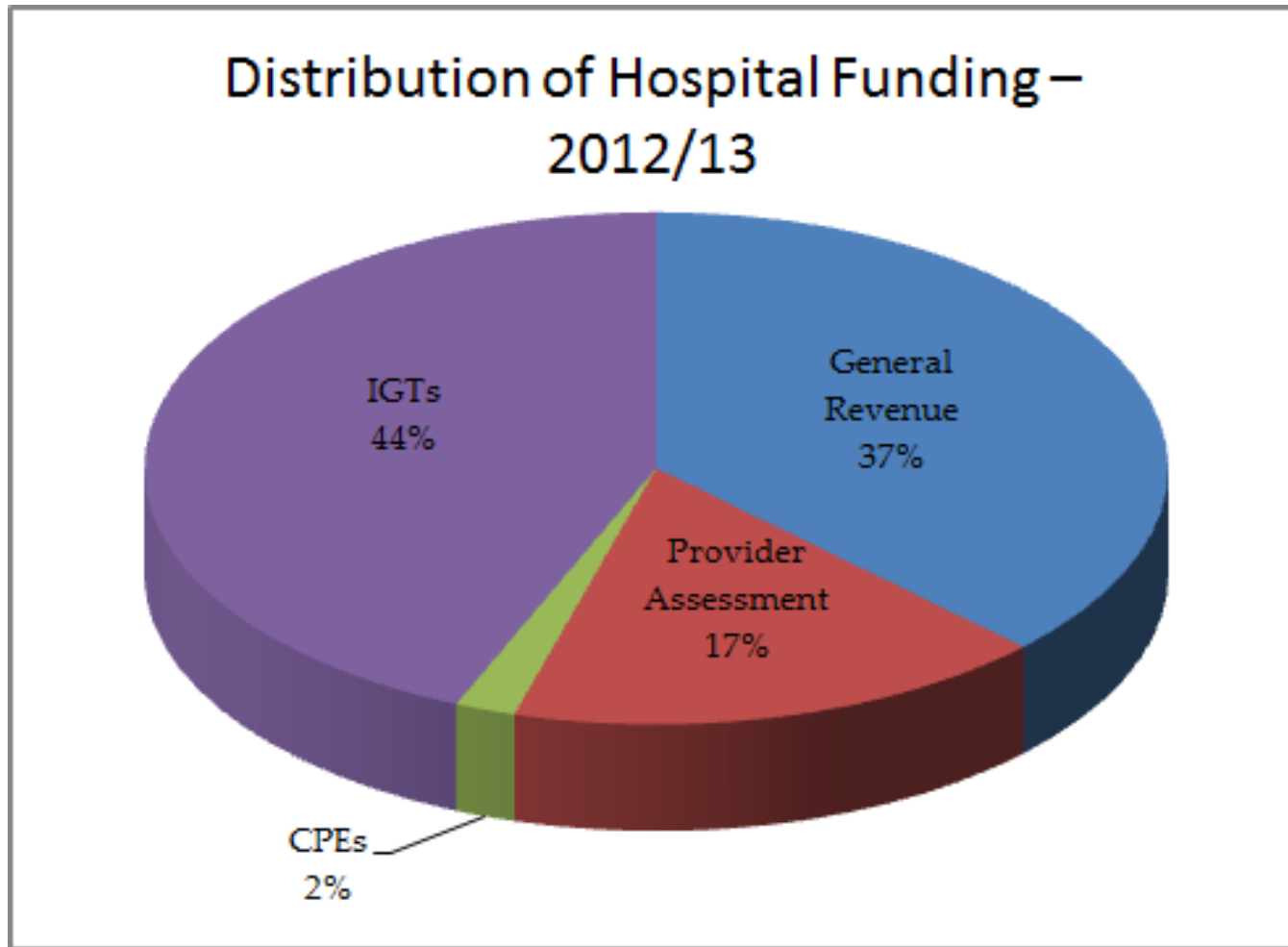
Medicaid Funding - Shared by State and Federal Governments

- Medicaid is jointly funded by the State and the federal governments
- In Florida, for every \$1 of spending funded by the State, the federal government contributes approximately \$1.50
- For federal matching purposes, current federal rules allow for local government contributions to be used as part of the State's share

Local Funding Sources Used in Florida

- Florida has significantly leveraged such local government contributions through voluntary Inter-Governmental Transfers (IGTs)
- IGTs from local governmental entities fund nearly all the State's share of the LIP program
- In addition, IGTs from local governmental entities fund a portion of historical hospital rate reductions through "buybacks" and "exemptions."
- Historical success of voluntary IGT funding for the Medicaid program can be attributed to the State's ability to guarantee that contributing local government entities receive back in payments more than they originally contributed

Sources of Florida Medicaid Hospital Funding – 2012/13



Inter-governmental transfers currently play a significant role in funding hospital services for Florida Medicaid recipients.

Payment Regulations with Medicaid Managed Care

- Certain federal rules related to Managed Care programs limit the State's ability to take advantage of IGT funding for the LIP program
 - Payments made for services provided to people enrolled in Medicaid Managed Care programs must be made by the managed care plans – States generally may not make payments directly to hospitals for services provided to this population
 - Limits ability to direct payments to hospitals intended to return all or more of their IGT contributions

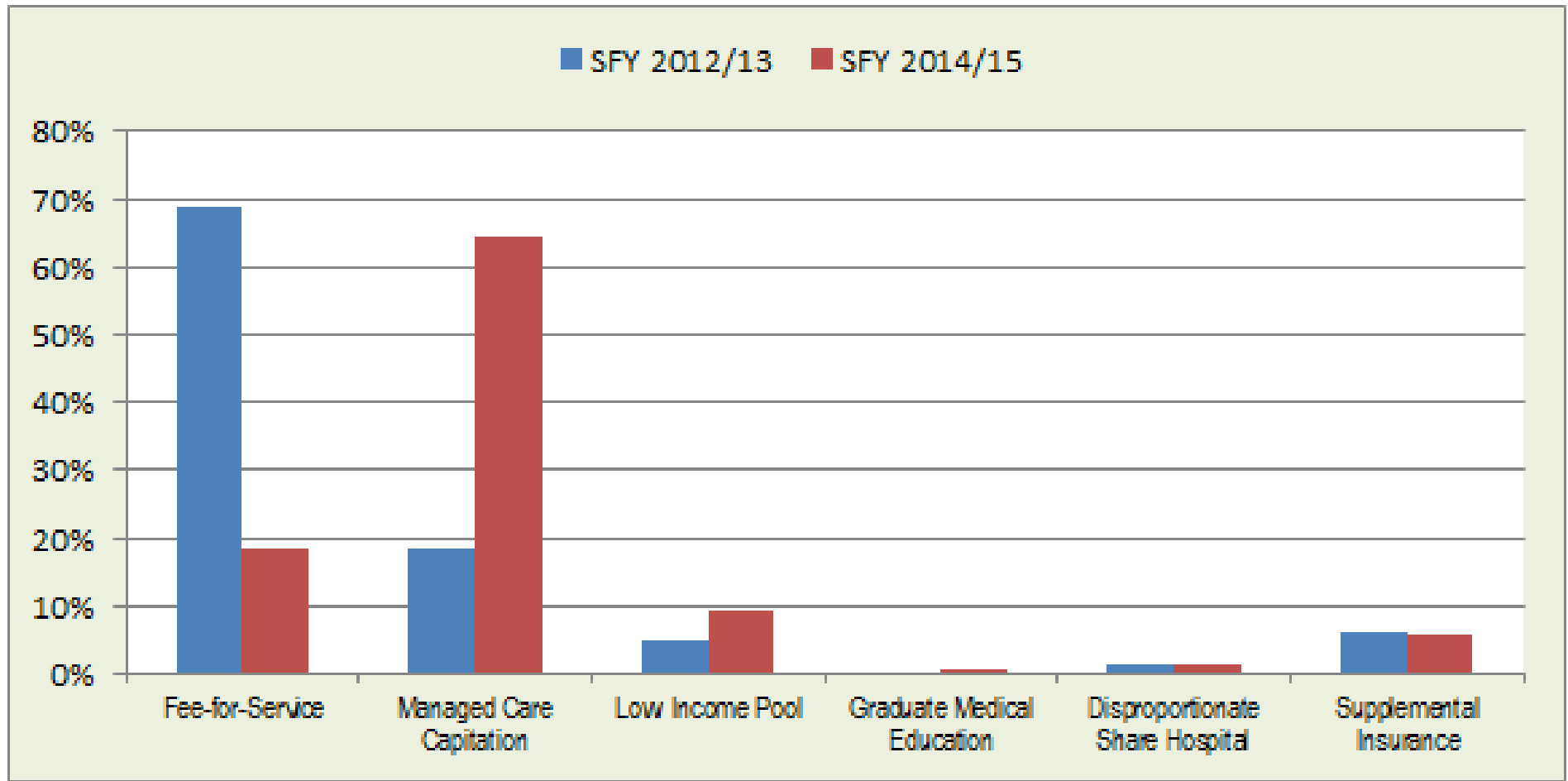
Payment Regulations with Medicaid Fee-for-Service

- Payments made for services provided to individuals that are not enrolled in Managed Care also have limits
 - Total payments to hospitals for this fee-for-service (FFS) population are limited to an Upper Payment Limit (UPL) – based on what Medicare would pay for the same services – (generally the cost of services)
 - Payments made in excess of the UPL are not eligible for federal matching funds
 - As the State transitions more people into a Managed Care model, the FFS population shrinks, as does the UPL

Florida Medicaid Today



Medical Services Offered Primarily through Managed Care

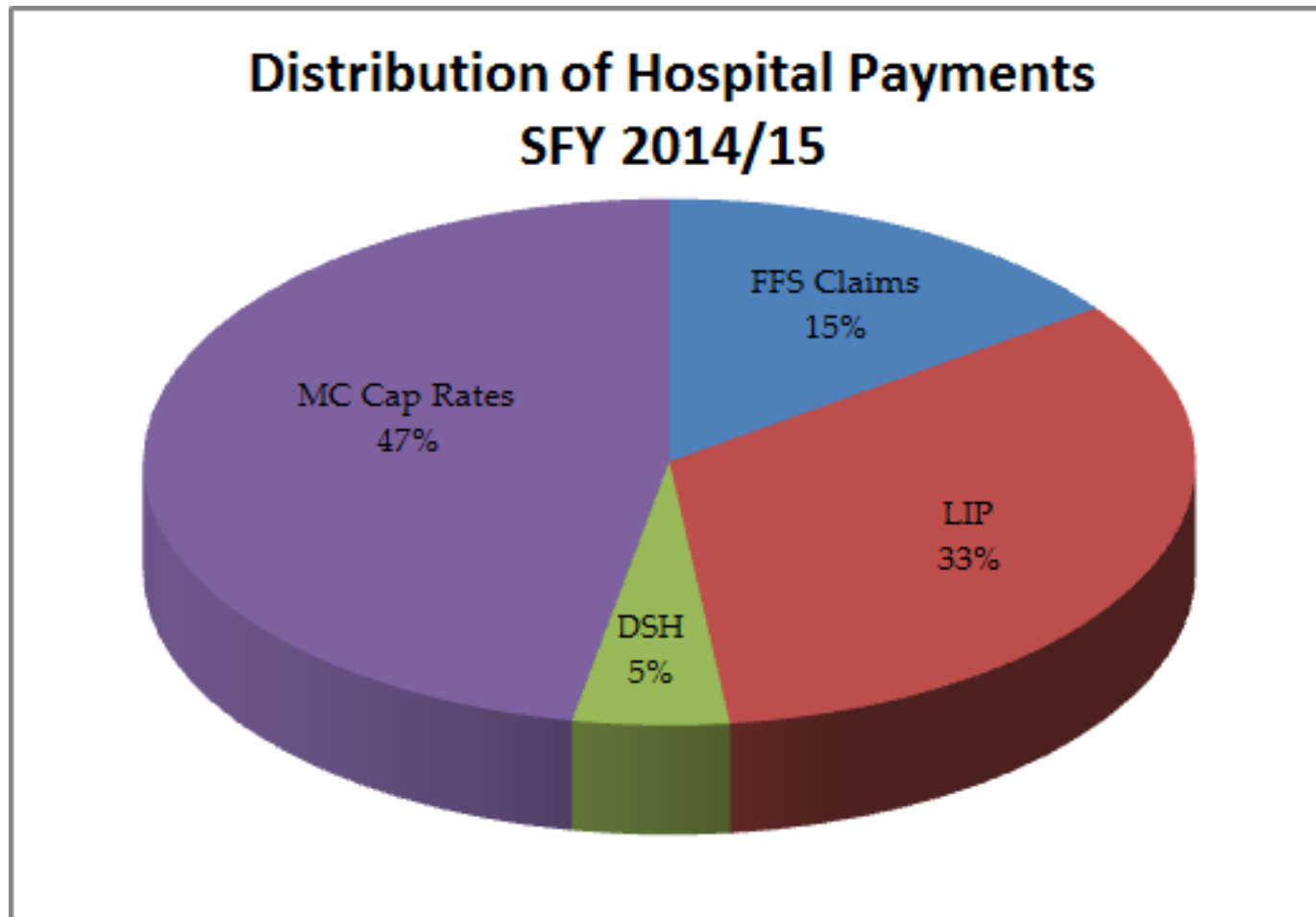


Significant transition from fee-for-service to managed care.

The Low Income Pool Program

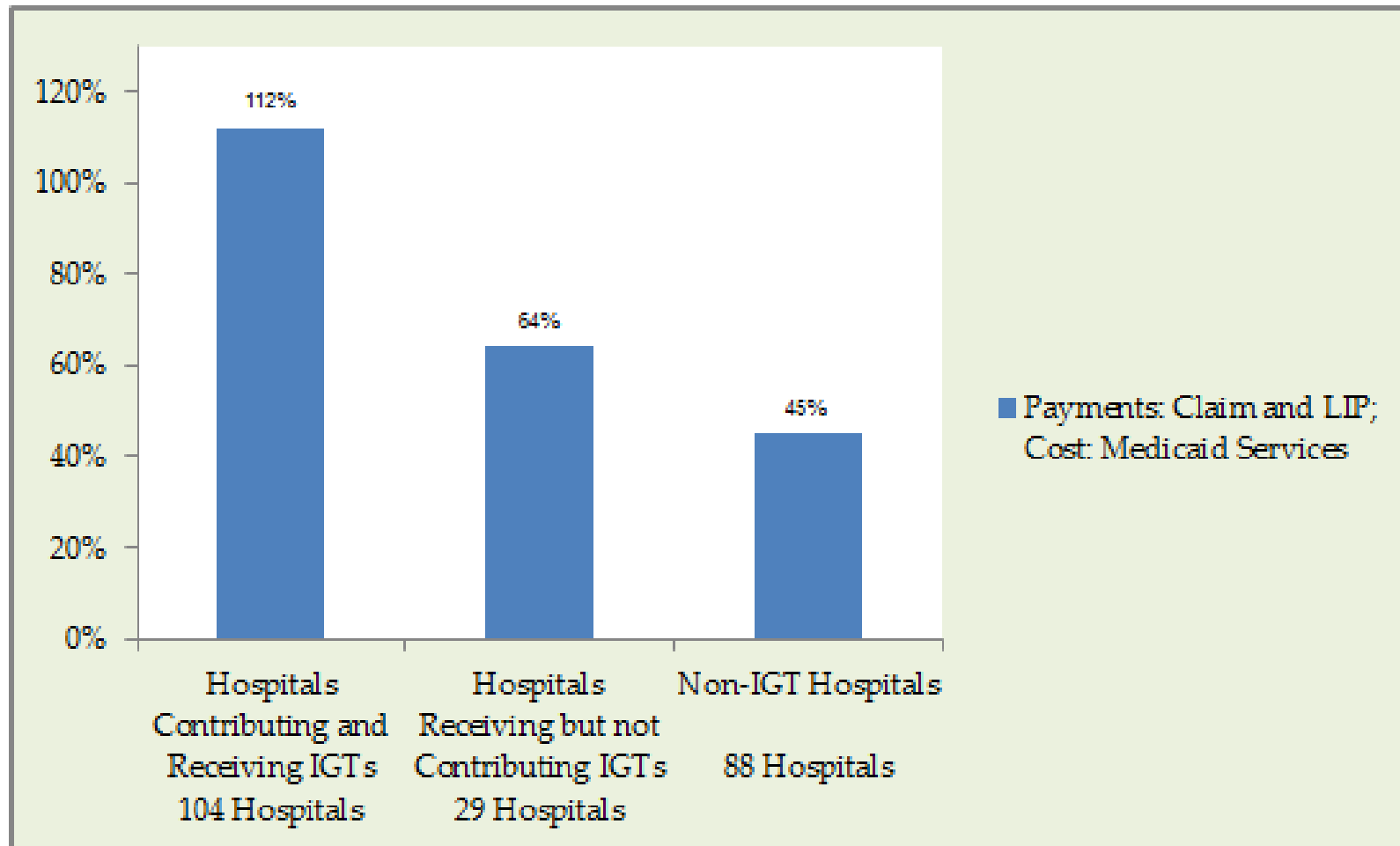
- In Florida, a federal demonstration waiver was obtained that allowed the State to continue to direct supplemental payments to hospitals through the Low Income Pool (LIP) without the constraints typically associated with the UPL and Medicaid Managed Care program rules
- CMS has initially determined that this waiver will not be extended beyond June 30, 2015

Distribution of Florida Medicaid Hospital Payments – 2014/15



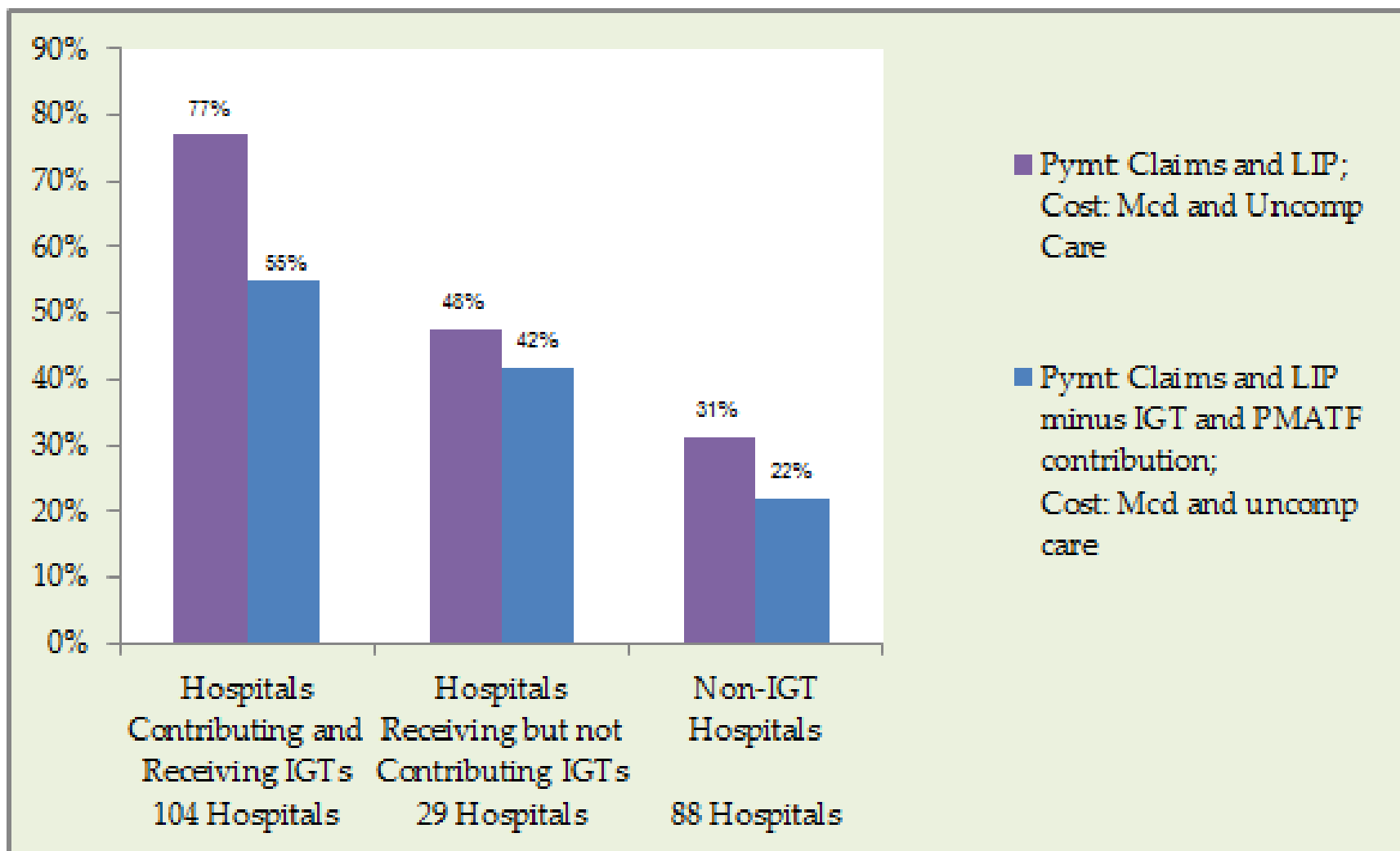
For hospitals, payments through the LIP program constitute a significant portion of overall reimbursement.

Payment-to-Cost Ratio Based on IGT Status – 2012/13



When including LIP, hospital payments are above cost, thus above the UPL, for some hospitals.

Payment-to-Cost Ratio Based on IGT Status – 2012/13



Reimbursements are lower relative to cost when considering cost of uncompensated care and hospital contributions to Medicaid funding.

Options for the Future



Options for the Future Funding

Option	Key Advantages	Key Disadvantages
<u>Broad Based</u>		
General revenue	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flexibility for payment • Ability to incent program goals • Enable greater correlation of payment to services provided 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greater obligation of state general revenue or increased taxes
Provider assessment		
Managed care assessment		
<u>Not Broad Based</u>		
Inter-Governmental Transfers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increases federal match by leveraging local government funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited to local governmental entities • Requires payments that ensure donor return on contribution
Certified Public Expenditures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increases federal match by leveraging local government funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited to local governmental entities • Requires detailed cost reporting
Designated State Health Program (DSHP)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increases federal match by leveraging existing State expenditures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited to existing programs that may qualify
<u>Expansion</u>		
Medicaid expansion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional federal funds into Florida 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional cost to the State

Payment Options - 1

Option	Key Advantages	Key Disadvantages
FFS rates and managed care capitation rates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tie reimbursement to services rendered and quality of care • Preferable to CMS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Difficult to direct payments to specific providers who contribute funding
Modified version of LIP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limit changes from current program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CMS concerns with program oversight, transparency, and distribution of payments based on funding contributions
FFS Upper Payment Limit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incentivizes contributions from local governments • Allows for supplemental payments directed to individual hospitals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited to gap between Medicaid FFS payment and Medicare payment for similar services
Delivery System Reform Incentive Payment (DSRIP)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promotes health care delivery transformation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lengthy program development • Complex program administration
Uncompensated care pool	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incentivizes contributions from local governments • Allows for supplemental payments directed to individual hospitals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Out of favor with CMS

Payment Options - 2

Option	Key Advantages	Key Disadvantages
Graduate Medical Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Targeted supplemental payments potentially allowable under both FFS and managed care environments 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited to teaching hospitals
Disproportionate Share Hospital program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing program with funding sources in place 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Current program size is limited by federal regulations Program size expected to decrease under PPACA
Physician supplemental payments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing program with funding sources in place 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited to physicians associated with a public entity

Example Hybrid Option

Funding

- » Current level of IGTs
- » Combine automatic rate enhancement, traditional LIP, and LIP-6 IGTs into a single pool of funds

Payment

- » Provider return on investment (ROI) for IGT contributors through supplemental payments defined in a waiver
- » Increase rates with money beyond ROI
- » Modify DRG payment method for Medicaid critical providers (e.g. children's, safety net, teaching)
- » Physician supplemental payments included in waiver

Example Hybrid Option – Comparison of Payments

Current program – SFY 2014/15

	Total Computable	IGTs - State Share	ROI	Calculation of ROI	Money Distributed through Rates	Money Distributed through Supplemental Payments
Traditional LIP:	\$1,000	\$405	\$439	108.5 percent of IGTs	\$0	\$1,000
LIP-6:	\$963	\$390	\$963	State and Federal share	\$0	\$963
IP Auto Rt Enhncmts:	\$667	\$270	\$293	108.5 percent of IGTs	\$667	\$0
Total SFY 14/15:	\$2,630	\$1,064	\$1,695		\$667	\$1,963

Example new hybrid option

	Total Computable	IGTs - State Share	ROI	Calculation of ROI	Money Distributed through Rates	Money Distributed through Supplemental Payments	Additional Funding for Rates
150% ROI	\$2,630	\$1,064	\$1,596	150% ROI	\$1,035	\$1,596	\$368
125% ROI	\$2,630	\$1,064	\$1,330	125% ROI	\$1,301	\$1,330	\$634
115% ROI	\$2,630	\$1,064	\$1,223	115% ROI	\$1,407	\$1,223	\$740

Money displayed in millions

Questions

Questions?

**Health and Human Services
Fiscal Year 2014-2015
Local Funding Initiatives**

#	Agency	Recurring Initiatives	SA# 2014-15	Fiscal Year 2014-15		
				GR	TF	Total
1	AHCA	Data Management System	253	100,000		100,000
2	APD	Arc Gateway	267A	2,000,000		2,000,000
3	APD	Nemours Early Intervention Diagnosis and Treatment of Autism	277	667,000		667,000
4	DCF	Strong Families and Domestic Violence Campaign	330A	800,000		800,000
5	DCF	Community Action Treatment (CAT) Team - SalusCare - Lee	349	750,000		750,000
6	DCF	CAT Team - Manatee Glens - Sarasota & Desoto	349	750,000		750,000
7	DCF	CAT Team - Circles of Care - Brevard	349	750,000		750,000
8	DCF	CAT Team - Life Management Center - Bay	349	750,000		750,000
9	DCF	CAT Team - David Lawrence Center - Collier	349	750,000		750,000
10	DCF	CAT Team - Child Guidance Center - Duval	349	750,000		750,000
11	DCF	CAT Team - Institute for Child and Family Health - Miami-Dade	349	750,000		750,000
12	DCF	CAT Team - Mental Health Care - Hillsborough	349	750,000		750,000
13	DCF	CAT Team - Personal Enrichment Mental Health Services - Pinellas	349	750,000		750,000
14	DCF	CAT Team - Peace River Center - Polk, Highlands & Hardee	349	750,000		750,000
15	DCF	Children Crisis Stabilization Unit (David Lawrence Center)	350	286,781		286,781
16	DCF	Children's Comprehensive Behavioral Services	350	270,000		270,000
17	DCF	Manatee Glen's Children's Baker Act	350	432,516		432,516
18	DCF	New Horizons Children's Crisis Unit	350	240,000		240,000
19	DCF	Apalachee Crisis Stabilization Unit	351	2,017,640		2,017,640
20	DCF	Camillus Life Center / Camillus House	351	250,000		250,000
21	DCF	Charlotte Community Mental Health	351	90,000		90,000
22	DCF	Mental Health Care, Inc.	351	883,300		883,300
23	DCF	Citrus Health Network	351	455,000		455,000
24	DCF	Community Domiciliary Project (Continuation) Serenity House	351	305,100		305,100
25	DCF	Douglas Garden Community Mental Health Center - HIV/AIDS Mental Health Services	351	315,000		315,000
26	DCF	Family Emergency Treatment Center - Pinellas	351	315,000		315,000
27	DCF	Family Emergency Treatment Center - Sarasota	351	500,000		500,000
28	DCF	Family Emergency Treatment Center - Manatee	351	900,000		900,000
29	DCF	Florida Assertive Community Treatment Team (F.A.C.T.) - Bay & Gulf	351	1,665,369		1,665,369
30	DCF	Lifestream Crisis Stabilization Unit - Lake & Sumter	351	400,000		400,000
31	DCF	Mental Health Care Crisis Stabilization Unit - Marion & Citrus	351	850,421		850,421
32	DCF	Miami Behavioral Health Center - Uninsured	351	250,000		250,000
33	DCF	Miami Dade Homeless Trust	351	180,000		180,000
34	DCF	Miami-Dade Forensic Alternative Center	351	1,596,282		1,596,282
35	DCF	Renaissance Manor	351	90,000		90,000
36	DCF	Ruth Cooper Center Crisis Stabilization Unit	351	362,000		362,000
37	DCF	Seminole County Crisis Stabilization Unit	351	400,000		400,000
38	DCF	Short-Term Treatment Residence (Alternative to State Hospitalization)	351	225,000		225,000
39	DCF	The Village	351	300,000		300,000
40	DCF	Wayne Densch Center	351	180,000		180,000
41	DCF	Pinellas Public Receiving Facility	351	400,000		400,000
42	DCF	Orange County Central Receiving Center	351	2,500,000		2,500,000
43	DCF	Outpatient Baker Act Pilot Program	353	500,000		500,000
44	DCF	Beaver Street Enterprise Center	354	900,000		900,000
45	DCF	State Mental Health Institutions Contractor Rate Increase	355	4,060,130		4,060,130
46	DCF	Indigent Psychiatric Medication Program	358	1,500,000		1,500,000
47	DCF	Adolescent Residential Substance Abuse Treatment	371	900,000		900,000
48	DCF	Compass Program	371	325,000		325,000
49	DCF	DACCO - Drug Abuse Comprehensive Coordinating Office	371	250,000		250,000
50	DCF	Florida Certification Board (formerly Substance Abuse Prevention and Training Center)	371	200,000		200,000
51	DCF	Here's Help	371	200,000		200,000
52	DCF	Phoenix House	371	500,000		500,000

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53	DCF	Steward Marchman Treatment Center	371	141,000		141,000
54	DCF	Substance Abuse Prevention Initiatives	371	327,250		327,250
55	DCF	The Starting Place	371	405,000		405,000
56	DCF	The Village - Dually Diagnosed Girls	371	400,000		400,000
57	DCF	The Village - Substance Abuse Treatment Center for Girls	371	100,000		100,000
58	DCF	Informed Families of Florida	371	750,000		750,000
59	DCF	AGAPE	372	250,000		250,000
60	DCF	Circles of Care - Adult Substance Abuse	372	400,000		400,000
61	DCF	Coconut Grove Behavioral Center	372	180,000		180,000
62	DCF	Community Substance Abuse - New Beginnings Program	372	135,000		135,000
63	DCF	Community Substance Abuse - Stewart Marchman Center	372	938,895		938,895
64	DCF	Drug Free Living - Brevard	372	500,000		500,000
65	DCF	Drug Free Living - Orange	372	725,000		725,000
66	DCF	Emergency Waiting List Reduction Program	372	90,000		90,000
67	DCF	First Step - Mothers and Infants Program	372	278,100		278,100
68	DCF	Haven Recovery House - (formerly Serenity House)	372	543,000		543,000
69	DCF	New Horizons Dual Diagnosis	372	90,000		90,000
70	DCF	Project Women Assisting Recovering Mothers (Project WARM)	372	300,000		300,000
71	DCF	St. Johns Sheriff's Office Detox Facility	372	1,300,000		1,300,000
72	DCF	Outreach to the Elderly for Medical Compliance	372	180,000		180,000
73	DCF	Passage Way AfterCare Project	372	180,000		180,000
74	DCF	River Regions Services - Women's HIV and Substance Abuse	372	250,000		250,000
75	DCF	Community Substance Abuse - Addiction Treatment Services	373	81,900		81,900
76	DCF	Project Women Assisting Recovering Mothers (Project WARM)	373	1,545,000		1,545,000
77	DOEA	Florida Atlantic University Memory Disorder Clinic	410	222,801		222,801
78	DOEA	Alzheimer's Community Care Association	410	1,500,000		1,500,000
79	DOEA	Morton Plant Memory Disorder Clinic	410	3,308,417		3,308,417
80	DOEA	Alzheimer's Caregiver Projects	410	396,865		396,865
81	DOEA	Alzheimer's Family Care Center of Broward	410	220,454		220,454
82	DOEA	Alzheimer's Memory Mobile	410	100,000		100,000
83	DOEA	Dan Cantor Center - Alzheimer's Project	410	169,287		169,287
84	DOEA	Deerfield Beach Day Care Center	410	195,150		195,150
85	DOEA	Mid-Florida Area Agency on Aging, Inc., West Central Florida Area Agency on Aging, Inc., and Alliance for Aging, Inc.	410	340,065		340,065
86	DOEA	City of Hialeah - Hot Meals	413	250,000		250,000
87	DOEA	Hialeah Gardens - Hot Meals	413	46,468		46,468
88	DOEA	Little Havana Activity Center LSP	413	334,769		334,769
89	DOEA	Additional Congregate & Homebound Meals for At-Risk Elderly Non-Ambulatory & Handicapped Residents of the Allapattah - Allapattah Community Action Inc.	413	361,543		361,543
90	DOEA	Aging and Disability Resource Center of Broward and Alliance for Aging, Inc.	413	272,163		272,163
91	DOEA	Area Agency on Aging of North Florida, Inc., Mid-Florida Area Agency on Agency, Inc., and Area Agency on Aging of Pasco-Pinellas, Inc.	413	316,713		316,713
92	DOEA	Area wide Council on Aging of Broward	413	167,293		167,293
93	DOEA	Austin Hepburn Senior Mini-Center - City of Hallandale Beach	413	82,080		82,080
94	DOEA	City of Sweetwater Elderly Activities Center (Mildred & Claude Pepper Senior Center)	413	418,242		418,242
95	DOEA	Elder at Risk Meals (Marta Flores High Risk Nutritional Programs for Elders) - Miami-Dade	413	623,877		623,877
96	DOEA	Elderly House Call Program - Mount Sinai Medical Center	413	164,160		164,160
97	DOEA	Faith in Action (FIA)-Strong For Life - Faith in Action of Upper Pinellas	413	6,972		6,972
98	DOEA	Federation Transportation Services	413	143,640		143,640
99	DOEA	Feed the Elderly - 55 Years & Up, Inc.	413	37,178		37,178
100	DOEA	Holocaust Survivors Assistance Program - Boca Raton Jewish Federation	413	92,946		92,946
101	DOEA	Jewish Community Center	413	39,469		39,469
102	DOEA	Lippman Senior Center	413	228,000		228,000

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103	DOEA	Manolo Piniero Homebound Diabetes Services - First Quality Home Care, Inc.	413	139,414		139,414
104	DOEA	Miami Beach Senior Center - Jewish Community Services of South FL, Inc.	413	158,367		158,367
105	DOEA	Michael-Ann Russell Jewish Community Center - Sr. Wellness Center	413	83,647		83,647
106	DOEA	Neighborly Pharmacy Program - Neighborly Care Network	413	83,647		83,647
107	DOEA	North Miami Intergenerational Activity Center	413	46,468		46,468
108	DOEA	Area Agencies on Aging - Planning & Service Area 10 - Broward	413	681,079		681,079
109	DOEA	Area Agencies on Aging - Planning & Service Area 11 - Dade	413	693,456		693,456
110	DOEA	Area Agencies on Aging - Planning & Service Area 5 - Pasco & Pinellas	413	1,046,466		1,046,466
111	DOEA	Area Agencies on Aging - Planning & Service Area 6 - Hillsborough, Polk, Manatee, Hardee & Highlands	413	113,000		113,000
112	DOEA	Seymour Gelber Adult Day Care Program - Jewish Community Services of South Florida, Inc.	413	23,234		23,234
113	DOEA	Southwest Focal Early Bird P. M. Nutrition Center - City of Pembroke Pines	413	23,234		23,234
114	DOEA	Southwest Social Services	413	653,501		653,501
115	DOEA	St. Ann's Nursing Center	413	65,084		65,084
116	DOEA	West Miami Community Center - City of West Miami	413	69,702		69,702
117	DOH	Sacred Heart Hospital Rural Primary Care Residency Program	462A	3,000,000		3,000,000
118	DOH	Community Smiles	468	283,643		283,643
119	DOH	County Specific Dental Projects - Charlotte, Lee, Collier	468	453,834		453,834
120	DOH	Deerfield Beach School Health Clinic	468	367,149		367,149
121	DOH	Economic Opportunity-Dade	468	52,422		52,422
122	DOH	Florida Heiken Children's Vision Program	468	750,000		750,000
123	DOH	Haitian American Association Against Cancer-Miami/Dade County	468	163,839		163,839
124	DOH	Mary Brogan Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program	468	300,000		300,000
125	DOH	Rape Crisis Center - Palm Beach	468	282,039		282,039
126	DOH	Reducing Oral Health Disparities	468	346,678		346,678
127	DOH	Neighborhood HELP Program- Florida International University	468	2,453,632		2,453,632
128	DOH	UF Dental Clinics Statewide	468	714,519		714,519
129	DOH	VisionQuest	468	1,000,000		1,000,000
130	DOH	Andrews Institute Foundation - Eagle Fund	468	500,000		500,000
131	DOH	Brain Tumor Registry Program at the McKnight Brain Institute	471		500,000	500,000
132	DOH	Mayo Clinic Cancer Center - Endowed Cancer Research	473A	2,000,000		2,000,000
133	DOH	HIV/AIDS Outreach Program	485	239,996		239,996
134	DOH	South Florida AIDS Network-Jackson Memorial	485	719,989		719,989
135	DOH	La Liga-League Against Cancer	503	1,150,000		1,150,000
136	DOH	Manatee County Rural Health Services	503	82,283		82,283
137	DOH	Penalver Clinic- Little Havana	503	319,514		319,514
138	DOH	Jessie Trice Cancer Center	524	156,485		156,485
139	DOH	SW Alachua County Primary & Community Health Care Clinic	524	98,529		98,529
140	DOH	Brain Injury Association of Florida	524	1,000,000		1,000,000
141	DOH	Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD)	543	280,000		280,000
142	DOH	St. Joseph's Children's Hospital	543	98,000		98,000
143	DOH	Newborn Screening Program- Critical Congenital Heart Disease	545		155,922	155,922
144	DOH	Alpha One Program	546	345,169		345,169
145	DOH	Diaphragmatic Pacing Demonstration Project at Broward Children's Center	546	500,000		500,000
146	DOH	Islet Cell Transplantation To Cure Diabetes	546	213,332		213,332
147		TOTAL		78,941,585	655,922	79,597,507



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February 10th, 2015

The Honorable Rene Garcia
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Dear Chairman Garcia:

Please accept this letter as a formal request to excuse myself from the Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services today, Tuesday, February 10th and tomorrow, Wednesday, February 11th. Given the expectancy of my first child, I had to tend to a personal matter with my family that has prevented me from being able to attend this week's committee meetings.

Please let me know if I can provide you with any further information. Thank you for your patience and understanding in this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "JA".

Joseph Abruzzo

Cc: Staff Director, Scarlet Piggot

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Topic LIP Presentation

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Appearing at request of Chair: Yes No

Lobbyist registered with Legislature: Yes No

While it is a Senate tradition to encourage public testimony, time may not permit all persons wishing to speak to be heard at this meeting. Those who do speak may be asked to limit their remarks so that as many persons as possible can be heard.

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Amendment Barcode (if applicable)

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Room: SB 401

Case:

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Caption: Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Human Services

Judge:

Started: 2/11/2015 1:06:39 PM

Ends: 2/11/2015 1:51:20 PM

Length: 00:44:42

1:06:41 PM	Called to Order
1:06:45 PM	Roll Call
1:07:04 PM	Opening Remarks Sen. Garcia
1:07:21 PM	Tab 1: Presentaion on Hospital Funding and Payment Methodologies for Florida Medicaid by Navigant Healthcare
1:07:54 PM	Justin Senior, Medicaid Director, Agency for Health Care Admin.
1:09:31 PM	James (Jim) Pettersson, Managing Director, AHCA
1:20:31 PM	Sen. Garcia
1:21:27 PM	Malculm Ferguson, Associate Director, Navigaat Consulting
1:31:41 PM	Sen. Garcia
1:39:52 PM	Sen. Bean
1:40:18 PM	James (Jim) Pettersson
1:47:26 PM	Malculm Ferguson
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