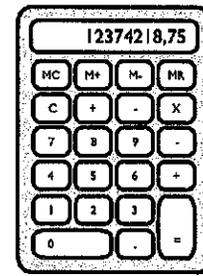


HB 195 Identifying Wasteful Healthcare Spending



We can't save money without an understanding of how money is currently being spent

We spend a lot on healthcare in the US and in Utah. Multiple national studies have shown that about **30% of health care expenditures are on unnecessary care.**

What is “low value” or “non-evidence based” care? Low Value Care is often defined as healthcare services that have little or no clinical benefit. Doctors from each medical specialty have created data-driven, specialty-specific lists of overused or wasteful tests, interventions, and treatments.

This bill proposes using a **nationally recognized health waste calculator** that analyzes APCD data to identify non-evidence based tests, procedures, or treatments.

Does this bill tell doctors how they should do their job? No. After identifying non-evidence based care, together with the input of the health data committee and **local stakeholders**, we can target priorities and produce an action plan with **recommendations** to start to tackle this problem.

Results in Other States

Virginia used a health waste calculator to identify **over half a billion dollars** in low-value care and is working to reduce such care.

Washington State analyzed the four years from 2014-2017 and found **\$703 million** in low-value care and found that 90% of it fell into ten categories. They have decreased their incidence of low-value care in their Medicaid population by 24%.

For Utah

With Utah's robust APCD, we are well positioned to use a health waste calculator to identify low-value health care and create an action plan to reduce wasteful spending. **This bill has the potential for a huge return on investment in the form of money saved for patients and taxpayers.**