What Does the Election Mean for Health Care?
P4HA IS A DIVERSE CAMPAIGN
NEW LANDSCAPE: KEY TAKEAWAYS
Significant Opportunities and Vehicles for Health Reforms

• Republicans control the White House, Congress, 33 Governorships and both chambers in 32 states.

• The incoming Administration is setting priorities and will likely use every regulatory tool to stop or repeal the Affordable Care Act. The Transition team is producing a list of actions for day one and near term.

• The Republican Congress is focused on how and when to fundamentally reform health care. They are also trying to understand what it will take to stabilize the marketplace in 2017 and beyond

• Look to the Paul Ryan-led “Better Way” plan as a roadmap for reform policies.
  – Competition
  – Expanded Choices
  – Focus on costs, access and coverage
  – Devolve authority to the states
WHAT’S ON THE AGENDA?
MEDICATION ADHERENCE!

1. Regulatory Reforms
   - Use every tool to stop Obamacare
   - New federal workforce rules, including FDA
   - Drug pricing

2. Health Reform
   - Repeal
   - Modify
   - Replace with new policies

3. Medicare Reform
   - Premium support
   - Part C/D reforms
   - Accelerate pay for value
   - Provider cuts

4. Medicaid Reform
   - Devolve to states
   - Reform best price
   - Limit provider taxes
   - Reform long-term care
   - Address behavioral health

5. FDA User Fees
   - Prescription drugs
   - Generic drugs
   - Medical devices
   - Biosimilars
   - Drug pricing/cost issues
## HOW? MAJOR VEHICLES TO CHANGE POLICY

### Legislative
- **Congressional Review Act**: Congress can legislatively repeal rules issued within the last 60 legislative days of an Administration
- **Budget Reconciliation**: Allows Congress to pass legislation by simple majority in the Senate (51 votes). Bill is not subject to filibuster (time limit). Provisions in the bill must directly impact the budget.
- **Appropriations Bills**: Congress decides whether and how much to fund programs. Congress could withhold funding for any number of projects.
- **Other Legislation**: Congress can pass stand-alone legislation to change policies or enact new ones.

### Regulatory
- **Withdraw**: any rule not finalized may be withdrawn
- **Moratorium on new rules**
- **Repeal**: Administration issues a new rule to nullify a previous rule
- **Non-enforcement**: Agencies may not be staffed, priorities changed or non-enforcement notices could be sent via sub-regulatory guidance
- **Funding**: funds might be reallocated to new priorities
- **New rules**: new rules will be issued to effectuate new or existing programs
- **Sub-regulatory guidance** may be withdrawn or rewritten at any time
Close out Lame Duck Congress:

- Pass CR to fund government likely through March.
- Pass 21st Century Cures includes FDA, Medicare, Health IT, Tax and other policies that will need to be implemented through regulations.

Transition

- 4,000 Administration slots to fill.
- Develop First Day Agenda – Administration steps to take to make a splash, such as stopping Obamacare on Day One.
- Develop First 100 Day and First Year Proposals.
- Identify items Congress must address.

Congress and the new President are sworn in in January.

Administration will begin its reshaping of government and policy immediately:

- **Budget** outlining priorities in February-March timeframe.
- **Regulatory reform** overhauls most structures enacted in the last 8 years.
- Regulations governing 21st Century Cures law written throughout winter and into spring.

Congress will pursue an aggressive agenda:

- **Approve Trump Cabinet** and other political appointees.
- **Budget bills** as early as January.
- **FDA funding** start in March must-pass by September 30.
- **Medicaid/CHIP** stand alone in April, must-pass by September 30.
- **Debt limit** hit in Spring, extraordinary measures takes us through summer.
- ** Appropriations Bills** funding government by March AND September or December.
- **Tax reform.**
2016-17 TIMELINE: MAJOR MOVING VEHICLES PROVIDE OPPORTUNITY FOR NEW AGENDA

- **Nov 1**: ACA Open Enrollment
- **Dec 9**: CR Expires
- **Jan 20**: Trump Sworn in as President
- **Jan 15**: PDUFA, MDUFA, BSUFA Agreement Delivered to Congress
- **Feb 1**: President Submits Budget, Typically in February
- **Mar 1**: Congress Considers Budget Resolution, Typically in March
- **Mar 31**: Debt Limit Reached, Medicare Extenders Expire
- **Mar 15**: PDUFA, MDUFA, BSUFA Agreement Delivered to Congress
- **Apr 1**: Budget Reconciliation Bills Move Through Congress
- **Apr 30**: Medicare Trustees Report Released; Could Trigger IPAB
- **May 1**: End of Year Package
- **Dec 31**: UFAs Signed Into Law or Expire, CHIP Funding Runs Out

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GOING FORWARD

• Focus on solutions (replace), not repeal

• Expand dialogue
  – Bring Democrats and Republicans to the table
  – Unite stakeholders around common policies

• Define what is needed to win
  – Priorities
  – Creative solutions
  – Strategies
  – Tactics
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