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**I am in full Support of this Bill and Fighting "Big-Pharma," by trying to close and shut down small Family Community Pharmacies, providing critical medical and health care and there are no Doctors in several Missouri Counties**



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**Good start for independent pharmacies who continue to struggle to survive, as many continue to close nationwide - with Missouri seeing a faster rate of closures than national (weighing heavily upon independent pharmacies over other chain community pharmacies). Several language pieces need refined and watched closely to ensure no potential conflicts with ERISA or other concerns from PBM's that can hold this into court cases into the unforeseeable future. Going from opening my store in March 2021 and paying myself and my wife for roughly 3,500 hours of labor at almost \$118,000 gross wages for that year to 2025 for my same store, with more prescriptions, only paying myself, my wife, and my part-time college-aged son for over 5,000 work hours just less than \$8,000 gross wages.**



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**We support the Representatives efforts in trying to pass these pieces of legislation.**



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Since 2022 well over six thousand pharmacy's have closed. That averages to 6 pharmacy's a day. We need PMB reform as the fox owns and is guarding the hen house. If not fixed the only pharmacy's left will be the ones they own or control, We need fiduciary responsibility now as they are not looking out for the customer, your constituents. I will be there and am asking to speak at this hearing.



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 Missouri House of Representatives  
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**RE: Opposition to HB 1850 and HB 1975**

**Chairman Stinnett and Members of the Committee:**

Thank you for the opportunity to submit testimony regarding House Bills 1850 and 1975. I am writing to express significant concerns about the negative impact these proposals would have on employers, patients, and the affordability of prescription drug coverage in Missouri.

As you consider these bills, I urge the Committee to closely examine the extensive cost increases and structural disruptions they would impose on the state's health care system.

The Pharmaceutical Care Management Association (PCMA) is the national association of America's pharmacy benefit managers (PBMs). PBMs are hired by employers, unions, government programs and others to drive down prescription drug costs and administer prescription drug plans for more than 289 million Americans. Before getting into specifics on HBs 1850 and 1975, there are five things to know about PBMs:

- PBMs are the only part of the drug supply chain whose primary role is to lower prescription drug costs. On average, they save patients and families about \$1,154 per person each year.
- PBMs are extremely effective at reducing prescription drug costs for employers and patients, which is why some industries that profit from high drug prices oppose them.
- PBMs work for employers, unions, and government programs who have the ultimate say on what a drug benefit looks like. PBMs carry out the chosen plan by negotiating lower drug prices, processing claims, performing safety checks, and handling related services.
- For the enormous savings and value that PBMs provide, they operate on thin profit margins.
- Hiring a PBM is optional. Employers, unions, government programs, and others choose to use PBMs because they help lower drug costs and manage prescription benefits more efficiently.

**HB 1850: Increased Mandates and Higher Prescription Drug Costs**

HB 1850 would mandate minimum dispensing fees and restrict the tools that pharmacy benefit managers (PBMs) use to reduce drug costs for patients and employers.. Mandating minimum dispensing fees will significantly drive up costs for patients and those paying for prescription

drug coverage without improving care. Based on a PCMA cost analysis, HB 1850 is projected  
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to tax prescription drug costs in Missouri by more than \$7 billion over the next 10 years—an unnecessary and avoidable burden on families, small businesses, and taxpayers. Mandating minimum dispensing fees would cause prescription drug spending to surge across the private sector. Furthermore, limiting PBMs' ability to design pharmacy networks would diminish employer choice, reduce plan flexibility, and undermine competition that currently benefits Missouri consumers.

#### **HB 1975: Expanded Litigation Risk and Reduced Employer Discretion**

HB 1975 would impose new fiduciary mandates that significantly expand employers' litigation risk and liability costs. By inserting additional and unnecessary regulatory requirements into the administration of pharmacy benefits, this bill would diminish employers' ability to structure prescription drug coverage that meets the unique needs of their workforce.

PCMA estimates that HB 1975 would increase prescription drug costs by more than \$3.9 billion over the next decade, placing yet another massive and unnecessary financial strain on Missouri's health care system.

#### **Federal ERISA Preemption**

These bills pose clear Constitutional concerns and would likely result in costly litigation for the state. ERISA broadly preempts "any and all State laws insofar as they may now or hereafter be related to any employee benefit plan." 29 U.S.C. § 1144(a). This ensures that ERISA plan benefits are governed by a uniform body of federal law and prevents an inconsistent patchwork of state laws that would make plan sponsorship costly and burdensome.

It is widely recognized that ERISA preempts state laws that regulate ERISA plan "reporting, disclosure, and recordkeeping," because such matters "are central to, and an essential part of, the uniform system of plan administration contemplated by ERISA." *Gobeille v. Liberty Mut. Ins. Co.*, 577 U. S. 312, 323 (2016). In *Gobeille*, the U.S. Supreme Court held that a Vermont law requiring plans and third-party administrators ("TPAs") to report plan-related data to the state's health care data base was preempted. *Id.* at 320. The Court's opinion is also controlling with regard to any attempt by the DOI to compel reporting of ERISA plan data from such plans directly or indirectly via their TPAs/PBMs.

At minimum, clarifying language should be included to limit application of these measures to the state-regulated commercial marketplace.

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#### **Protecting Employer Flexibility and Patient Affordability**

PBMs currently support access to affordable, high quality prescription drug coverage for more than 289 million Americans. They offer employers a wide array of tools to design cost effective pharmacy networks tailored to the needs of their employees. Employers—not the government—are best positioned to determine how to structure these benefits.

Lower drug costs are achievable, but not if well-meaning proposals like HB 1850 and HB 1975 continue to pile costs onto the system and raise the very costs we are trying to control.

For these reasons, I respectfully urge the Committee to oppose both measures.

Thank you for your consideration. I welcome the opportunity to discuss these issues further and provide any additional information the Committee may find helpful.

Sincerely,

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I submit this testimony in opposition to House Bill 1975 because it exceeds the constitutional limits of state regulation, interferes with private contracts, and exposes Missouri to substantial federal preemption and litigation risk.

HB 1975 does not merely regulate transparency or fairness in pharmacy benefit management. It mandates reimbursement floors, pricing parity, dispensing fees, and contract terms by statute, effectively substituting legislative judgment for market mechanisms and regulatory oversight. When state law crosses from regulation into price-setting and plan administration, it collides with federal law governing employee benefit plans and interstate commerce.[1]

The bill further raises serious separation-of-powers concerns by hard-coding dynamic pricing variables into statute without rate review, adaptive standards, or administrative discretion. Missouri’s Constitution does not permit permanent economic mandates untethered from legislative findings or regulatory process.[2]

HB 1975 also impairs existing contracts between pharmacy benefit managers and pharmacies by rewriting reimbursement methodologies and appeal rights without transition provisions, implicating both the federal and Missouri Contract Clauses.[3] Additionally, the statute creates economic favoritism by imposing asymmetric burdens on certain market participants while advantaging others, without articulated rational bases. Such classifications invite equal-protection and dormant-commerce-clause challenges, particularly given the interstate nature of pharmacy benefit management.[4]

Addressing PBM practices may be a legitimate policy goal. Doing so through constitutionally defective mechanisms is not. HB 1975 substitutes legislative force for lawful regulation and places the state at risk of protracted, costly litigation.

For these reasons, I respectfully urge the committee to oppose House Bill 1975.

**FOOTNOTES**

- [1] Rutledge v. Pharmaceutical Care Mgmt. Ass’n, 592 U.S. \_\_\_\_ (2020) (distinguishing permissible PBM regulation from impermissible plan administration); ERISA §514, 29 U.S.C. §1144
- [2] Mo. Const. art. II, §1; art. III, §1; State ex rel. Missouri Growth Ass’n v. State Tax Comm’n, 998 S.W.2d 786 (Mo. banc 1999)
- [3] U.S. Const. art. I, §10; Mo. Const. art. I, §13; Energy Reserves Group, Inc. v. Kansas Power & Light

Co., 459 U.S. 400 (1983)

[4] Granholm v. Heald, 544 U.S. 460 (2005); Healy v. Beer Inst., 491 U.S. 324 (1989)



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