

The Fair Pricing Act S.705/A.2140

Last year, **66%** of New Yorkers delayed or went without healthcare due to cost, and **80%** worry about affording healthcare in the future.

Hospital prices have increased nearly **100%** while **hourly wages** have only increased **15%** in the same time period.

The average price for low-complexity services performed in a hospital is **4x higher** than in a non-hospital setting.

Over the last two decades, massive hospital systems have merged and bought up independent practices at an alarming rate.

As a result, patients have fewer options, and are directed to seek care in Hospital Outpatient Departments (HOPDs) instead of their neighborhood doctor's office.

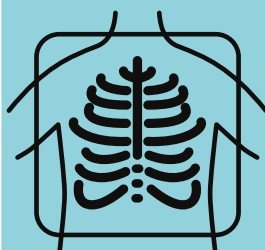
The Fair Pricing Act ensures that patients pay the **same price** for the **same procedure**, regardless of setting.

SAVINGS



\$124
per Immunization

\$158 avg HOPD vs \$34 avg FPA price.



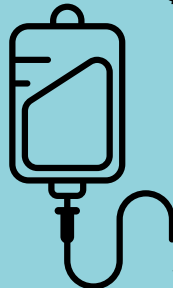
\$185
per Chest X-Ray

\$241 avg HOPD vs \$56 avg FPA price.



\$275
per Electrocardiogram

\$285 avg HOPD price vs \$10 avg FPA price.



\$918
per Chemo IV Infusion





\$1,137 avg HOPD price vs \$219 avg FPA price.

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The Fair Pricing Act, S705/A2140, will:

-  Cap prices for certain routine services at 150% of Medicare's prices.
On average, doctors' offices already provide these services at 130% of Medicare's prices.
-  Ban facility fees on covered services—which are an additional bill on top of the total cost of providing the service.
-  Exempt public hospitals, critical access hospitals, sole community hospitals, rural emergency hospitals, safety net hospitals, and federally qualified health centers.
-  Empower patients and payers (including employers and unions) to seek consumer protection if they suffer losses due to violations of The Fair Pricing Act.

Every New Yorker Deserves Access to Affordable Care.

An estimated 1.5 million New Yorkers could lose their current health insurance as a result of H.R.1 and be forced into the private market or forgo insurance altogether.

The Fair Pricing Act ensures that all patients, even those without insurance, are paying **lower prices** for routine care.

Sources: [05/25 Press Release from Governor Hochul](#),
[Brown University](#)

For example, Maria is a low-income New Yorker who expects to lose her coverage in 2027. She has a history of breast cancer in her family, so she knows how important early detection is. She worries that if she is uninsured or can't meet the high deductibles of private plans, she won't be able to get a breast exam if she needs it.

~~\$500~~

avg HOPD price

\$177

avg FPA price

Under the Fair Pricing Act, Maria would save \$323 on this exam, even without insurance.

New York Coalition for Affordable Hospitals

