

**ARcare Response to E&C Committee
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September 21, 2017

The Honorable Greg Walden
Chairman, Committee on Energy and Commerce

The Honorable Tim Murphy
Chairman, Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations
2125 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515-6115

Dear Mr. Chairmen:

By this letter, ARcare responds to your September 8, 2017 letter regarding the 340B Drug Pricing Program (340B program) and appreciates this opportunity to share our experience with the 340B program with the Committee on Energy and Commerce (Committee) and Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations. The 340B program is a vital part of our success in working to transform the health care safety net in Arkansas and we are proud of our accomplishments in improving the health of the individuals and families in Arkansas and the surrounding states.

About ARcare

ARcare has been designated a federally qualified health center (FQHC) since 1981 and operates in what are called medically underserved areas, *i.e.* areas without a sufficient number of primary care doctors, dentists and behavioral health providers. When we started, we only served individuals living or working in Arkansas but have grown considerably in the last 30 plus years. We now treat medically underserved populations across Arkansas and in parts of Kentucky and Mississippi. As an FQHC, we are determined to improve health disparities and ensure access to quality health care services for all who live and work in our service area as expressed by our motto - *Health for All*. Currently, we provide a full array of services – medical, dental and behavioral – to anyone who walks in the door, a key requirement of the Health Center program.

ARcare meets all the requirements of the FQHC program described in Section 330 of the Public Health Service Act. In addition to offering services to all citizens, regardless of their ability to pay, we have established a sliding fee scale through which low-income patients pay discounted or even nominal fees for services. We are run by a community-based Board of Directors, the majority of whom are (and must be, by law) ARcare patients, ensuring that ARcare remains focused to its *Health for All* mission first and foremost. All health center revenues must be used to further the objectives of the Health Center program.

From three initial locations, two in Woodruff County (Augusta and Cotton Plant) and one in Prairie County in Des Arc, ARcare has expanded to 42 primary care clinic sites by 2016. In 2017, ARcare estimates it will serve approximately 65,000 people in Arkansas, Kentucky, and Mississippi. During its geographic expansion, ARcare has added services to its offerings, including medical, dental, pharmacy



geriatric, case management, HIV/AIDS (supported in part with Ryan White CARE Act funding), volunteer programs, education, and cancer programs. In 2009, ARcare opened 16 locations across the state of Arkansas to provide case management and medical services to underserved individuals living with HIV/AIDS. During this time, ARcare expanded (at the request of the Arkansas Department of Health) its HIV/AIDS services to include the entire state and making it the only statewide HIV/AIDS program available. ARcare now operates five pharmacies and four wellness centers covering 13 counties in Arkansas, eight counties in western Kentucky, and three counties in central Mississippi.

More to the point of your request, ARcare's growth is reflected in not just the number of patients served or the number of visits to ARcare by those patients, but also in the number of prescriptions filled. In 2016, for example, we filled over 500,000 prescriptions either through our in-house pharmacies or through the contractual relationships described below. Of those 500,000 prescriptions, about 15% were filled using 340B pricing, the subject of your committee's inquiry. As also discussed below, we use this pricing as necessary to fill a limited number of expensive drugs, often passing the lower price on directly to our patients through our "cash card" program (also explained below). 340B is a crucial element of ARcare's financial picture and without it, we would have to significantly curtail services and many of our patients, individuals already living at the margins, would have to pay much more for the drugs they need which leads, inevitably, to a failure to adhere to important courses of treatment and greater public health problems.

Our patients need care that focuses on their needs, barriers to care, and challenges. The average per capita income of our patients is \$21,273, with a median household income of \$40,450. The unemployment rate of our patients is higher than the statewide averages – 5.8% in Arkansas, 6.5% in Kentucky, and 8.9% in Mississippi. Almost 25% of our patients in 2016 were 17 years of age or younger. Our patient population almost universally exceeds nationally established "severe" benchmark rates for obesity, diabetes, and hypertension.

We are proud of our growth for many reasons and maybe first among those reasons is the fact that our patients can access comprehensive health care services throughout Arkansas and into the surrounding areas. We are also proud that our growth reflects the trust that the federal Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)—the agency that oversees both the 340B program and the FQHC program—and state-level authorities have placed in us. We view the continued support of HRSA and the Arkansas Department of Health as recognition of our good stewardship of public funds and our achievements in improving the lives of our patients.

ARcare Uses the 340B Program to Benefit Its Patients

ARcare also has a long history of ensuring that its vulnerable patients can afford and receive their medication. ARcare began offering direct pharmacy services in 1997 with an in-house pharmacy in Cotton Plant, Arkansas. Over time, and as our small rural communities have lost population and care options, ARcare has endeavored to provide more pharmacy services to ensure that its patients have adequate and timely access to their prescriptions. Today, ARcare operates four in-house pharmacies and boasts a strong network of community pharmacy partners, including a wide range of small and independent pharmacy providers. ARcare wants to ensure that all patients have the freedom to use their pharmacy of choice while still enjoying access to discounted 340B drugs when qualified to receive assistance.

ARcare is proud of the way in which it has integrated the 340B program into its vital role in the health care safety net and relishes this opportunity to share information with the Committee. As the requested data indicate, ARcare is able to extend charity care to tens of thousands of patients. We believe we are using the 340B program as it was originally intended by Congress – lower drug prices mean that ARcare is able to stretch scarce federal, state, and local funding to provide more, and more comprehensive, services to the neediest of patients.

Responses to Specific Requests

ARcare is attaching exhibits with the data requested by the Committee. A brief description of the attached data is provided in conjunction with each item requested.

- 1. In a chart or similar format, please list each of the following items for 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, and 2016.¹**

- a. The number of 340B drugs your organization, and all associated sites and off-site outpatient facilities registered as child sites, purchased for that year. Please provide a breakdown of the number of these drugs that were purchased by the covered entity's child sites and the number directly purchased by the covered entity;**

ARcare is providing the requested information in Exhibit 1a. ARcare is reporting the number of prescriptions filled with 340B drugs and the number of times 340B drugs were administered in ARcare clinics during the requested years. The number of dispensations and administrations correlates to the number of 340B drugs purchased in each year (except in 2012, as described in footnote 2).

ARcare purchases all 340B drugs as the registered covered entity, and does not separately track purchases, dispensations, or administrations by individual child sites.

- b. The percentage of 340B drugs purchased and dispensed that fall into each of the following categories: i) analgesics; ii) antidepressants; iii) oncology treatment drugs; iv) antidiabetic agents; and v) antihyperlipidemic agents;**

ARcare is providing the requested information in Exhibit 1b. The percentages reported are based on prescriptions/injections provided to ARcare patients through the 340B program for the given year.

- c. The number of 340B drugs your organization purchased that were dispensed to insured patients, including: i) Medicare beneficiaries; ii) Medicaid beneficiaries; and iii) commercially-insured individuals.**
- d. The number of 340B drugs your organization purchased that were dispensed to uninsured patients.**

¹ Note that the data for 2012 only include dispensed prescriptions, as ARcare is unable to access clinic-administered drug data from 2012 due to a change in electronic health record systems.

ARcare is addressing requests 1.c and 1.d together since both relate to who is responsible for paying for patient care. The information relating to ARcare's payor mix (including uninsured patients) is reported in Exhibit 1c. In Exhibit 1d, ARcare is providing the number of prescriptions it filled and drugs it administered to uninsured patients each year. Note that ARcare complies with the 340B program's duplicate discount prohibition in part by not filling prescriptions for Medicaid beneficiaries using 340B drugs in pharmacy settings.

e. The amount of savings (in dollars), as compared to the GPO price for the same drug, that your organization generated through participation in the 340B Drug Pricing Program;

ARcare has not utilized a group purchasing organization (GPO) for pharmaceuticals in many years. Therefore, we do not have access to GPO price lists. ARcare uses the 340B program Prime Vendor Program, administered by Apexus, Inc., for non-340B drug and related purchases.

f. The amount of charity care (in dollars) that your organization provided;

As an FQHC, ARcare is focused on providing medical care to all patients, regardless of their ability to pay. Though there are many different ways in which the benefit that ARcare provides to the community could be measured, we opted to use an objective measure that gives some sense of one way in which we provide assistance to the medically underserved community. The figures reported in Exhibit 1f represent the audited organizational bad debt for each year combined with the sum of sliding fee scale discounts ARcare passed through to ARcare patients in the year.

g. The number of patients that received charity care from your organization;

In Exhibit 1g, ARcare is reporting the number of patients who received charity care/discounted services in the medical clinic, as well as the number of patients who were afforded discounts via ARcare's 340B "Cash Card" program, described in more detail below.

2. How does your organization calculate the amount of savings it generates through participation in the 340B Drug Pricing Program? How does your organization track the amount of money your organization receives when an insured patients' insurance reimbursement exceeds the 340B price paid for the drugs?

In the broadest sense, ARcare recognizes that it can be difficult to quantify 340B savings, because the value of the 340B program to ARcare and its patients is greater than simply the difference between what ARcare might pay for drugs outside of the 340B program versus what it pays through the 340B program. A raw savings calculation does not take into account the ancillary health benefits of ensuring that ARcare patients receive the medication they require. For example, ARcare might save money on each dose of insulin it dispenses to a diabetic patient, but the real savings occur when the patient manages his or her diabetes and remains healthy and productive. We do not have a formula to capture those very real reductions in the burden that would otherwise be laid on publicly funded programs.

That being said, ARcare tracks its 340B revenues by comparing its gross pharmaceutical reimbursements (reimbursement and copays less contracted pharmacy dispense fees and third-party administration fees) and 340B cost of goods sold (the amount ARcare paid for the medications

dispensed or administered). With the assistance of its third-party administrator, ARcare receives and reviews reports that track that revenue. Those figures overstate 340B savings, but ARcare does not have access to the non-340B pricing data (as noted in response to 1.e above) that would allow it to compare the 340B cost of goods sold to what it might have paid for the drugs absent the 340B program.

3. How does your organization use program savings to care for vulnerable populations? Are program savings used for other purposes?

ARcare uses its 340B savings to provide better access to primary care services. ARcare is required by law to use any reimbursement or public funding for purposes that further the objective of the project. In addition to reinvesting any 340B program revenues in ARcare's mission to provide better access to health care for underserved and vulnerable patients, ARcare directly uses the 340B program to ensure that patients receive the medication that their caregivers prescribe.

ARcare has a 340B "Cash Card" that is provided to eligible patients who lack sufficient drug benefit coverage. The "Cash Card" ensures that patients possessing the card are able to directly benefit from the 340B program by paying the discounted 340B cost of their medication. In Exhibit 3a, ARcare has provided 11 brief vignettes illustrating how direct access to 340B program pricing has produced real benefits for ARcare patients.

a. Does your organization provide any additional charity care to uninsured and underinsured patients with funds derived from sources other than the 340B Drug Pricing Program? If so, please elaborate.

As discussed above, an FQHC is by its very nature a community-based organization committed to providing health care services to all patients regardless of their ability to pay. ARcare's federal grant funding under Section 330 of the Public Health Service Act is the foundation of ARcare's services.

ARcare also receives Ryan White CARE Act funding through the Arkansas Department of Health through which it operates Service Access Centers throughout the state for people living with HIV/AIDS.² At those centers, ARcare coordinates care for HIV-positive Arkansans, including ensuring that they receive the critical antiretroviral therapy they need to remain healthy.

b. What percentage of total health care services provided by your organization is charity care?

ARcare derived a charity care percentage by taking the amount of charity care calculated for request 1.f and dividing it by the audited net patient service revenue for that year. The percentages are reflected in Exhibit 3b. As discussed in section 1.f, the charity care figures significantly undervalue the uncompensated and charity care that ARcare provides to the community. For example, the figures only measure bad debt and sliding fee scale discounts and do not account for an increase in undercompensated care. The figures do not, for example, reflect the savings that ARcare directly passes on to its patients through the "Cash Card" program.

² Note that ARcare is eligible to participate in the 340B program as a Ryan White program grantee, but has not separately registered as such because the FQHC program overlaps with the Ryan White program.

- 4. Does your organization have any policies to help ensure that uninsured and underinsured patients directly benefit from the program by receiving discounts on 340B drugs? If so, please elaborate.**

ARcare maintains comprehensive policies and procedures, including a 340B Policies and Procedure Manual. The policies describe ARcare's operational procedure to ensure those who have insufficient drug benefit coverage are provided access to the discounted 340B cost via the "Cash Card" program referenced earlier.

- 5. How many child sites does your organization have registered to participate in the 340B Drug Pricing Program? Please provide a list of all child-sites, including the location of the child-site and the date it began participating in the program.**

FQHCs do not have "child sites" in the same way other 340B program participants, like hospitals, do. Rather, FQHCs have what HRSA calls "associated sites."³ Like a child site, an associated site is a location under the primary covered entity registration that is also eligible to purchase and dispense 340B drugs. The distinction is important because associated sites are not dependent on the parent site. Each associated site is, standing on its own, a 340B-eligible healthcare access point described in ARcare's grant documents. Any associated site could be designated the "parent" site because they are all interchangeable. The parent/associated site relationship is simply a convenience to organize all FQHC's locations under a single 340B program identification number.

ARcare's 340B identification number is CH060940. A listing of its associated sites is attached at Exhibit 5.

- 6. How many pharmacies has your organization contracted with to dispense drugs purchased through the 340B Drug Pricing Program on your behalf?**

ARcare has executed 51 contracts with pharmacies to dispense drugs purchased through the 340B Drug Pricing Program. The 51 contracts extend 340B access to our patients in 99 locations across our service area. ARcare has contracted with 3 pharmacies that have more than 10 pharmacy locations, 2 pharmacies that have between 4 and 10 pharmacy locations, 38 pharmacies that have 3 or less pharmacy locations, 4 specialty pharmacies, and 4 ARcare-owned pharmacies.

ARcare is responsible for the 340B program compliance of each of its pharmacy partners. It requires each to refrain from using 340B drugs when Medicaid (fee-for-service or managed care) is responsible for payment for the drug, thus ensuring that the relevant state program is able to obtain the full Medicaid drug rebate from the manufacturer for the drug. Through its third-party administrators, ARcare is able to ensure that its contract pharmacies properly manage 340B drug inventory and only provide 340B drugs to eligible patients.

ARcare treats patients across a large geographic area, and relies on its pharmacy network to implement its "Cash Card" program. The pharmacy network represents a dual commitment to the community. First, we ensure that patients can access ARcare's 340B program benefits at the pharmacy

³ See HRSA, OPA, FAQs, 340B Office of Pharmacy Affairs Information System, Question 14, at <https://www.hrsa.gov/opa/faqs/index.html> (last visited Sept. 20, 2017).

of their choosing. Second, we support a broad range of local and community-based pharmacies by helping them ensure that they can continue to treat their patients (and often customers). Though some patients will choose to use chain or grocery store pharmacies, and ARcare can accommodate those as well, we recognize the vital role that local "mom-and-pop" pharmacies play in the health care safety net and are proud to partner with them.

- a. **Do your contracts with these pharmacies require that program savings be passed on to the intended beneficiaries, including that uninsured or underinsured patients receive discounts for 340B drugs?**

Yes. Through the "Cash Card" program described above, ARcare requires contract pharmacies to provide drugs to uninsured and underinsured patients at discounted prices.

- b. **Does your organization share any program savings with these contract pharmacies? If so, please elaborate.**

ARcare does not share 340B program savings with its contract pharmacy vendors. Though ARcare views its contract pharmacies as partners, they are first and foremost vendors providing a service to ARcare. As a grantee, ARcare has a responsibility to ensure that it pays as little as possible to secure the third-party services that it requires to maximize its health care mission and stretch its scarce federal resources.

The compensation negotiated with each contract pharmacy for the services it provides represents a market-based fee. The fee can vary from pharmacy to pharmacy depending on the services the pharmacy provides both to ARcare and to ARcare patients. At a minimum, ARcare's contract pharmacies must be able to implement ARcare's 340B compliance expectations, dispense 340B medications to ARcare patients, obtain reimbursement from responsible payers (and forward that reimbursement to ARcare), and manage 340B inventory in accordance with ARcare's instructions.

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ARcare is proud to have been selected to provide information on its use of the 340B program to the Committee. The 340B program is indispensable to our mission and has been a major success for ARcare and for other community health centers and safety net providers across the nation. ARcare stands ready to assist the Committee in any way possible.

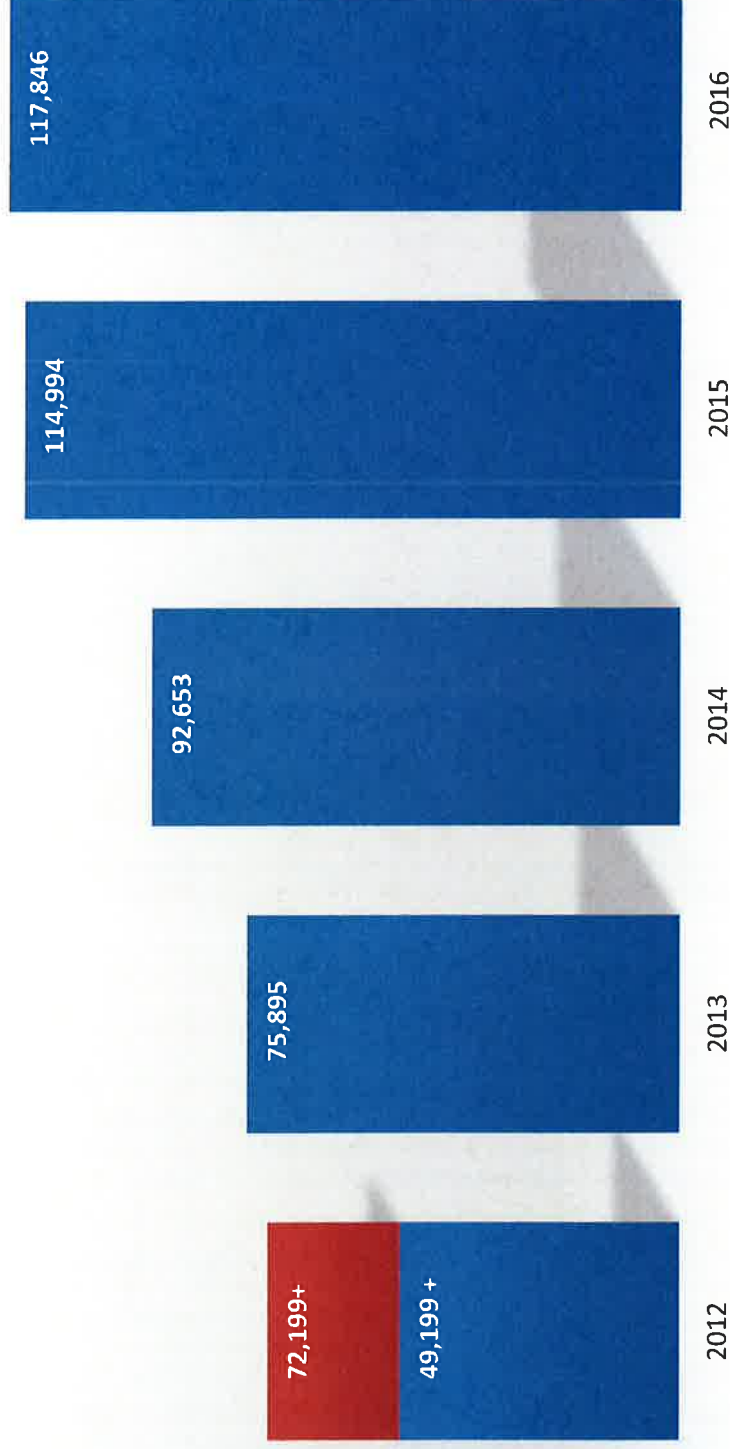
Sincerely,



Steven F. Collier, MD, FACHE
Chief Executive Officer

Enclosure

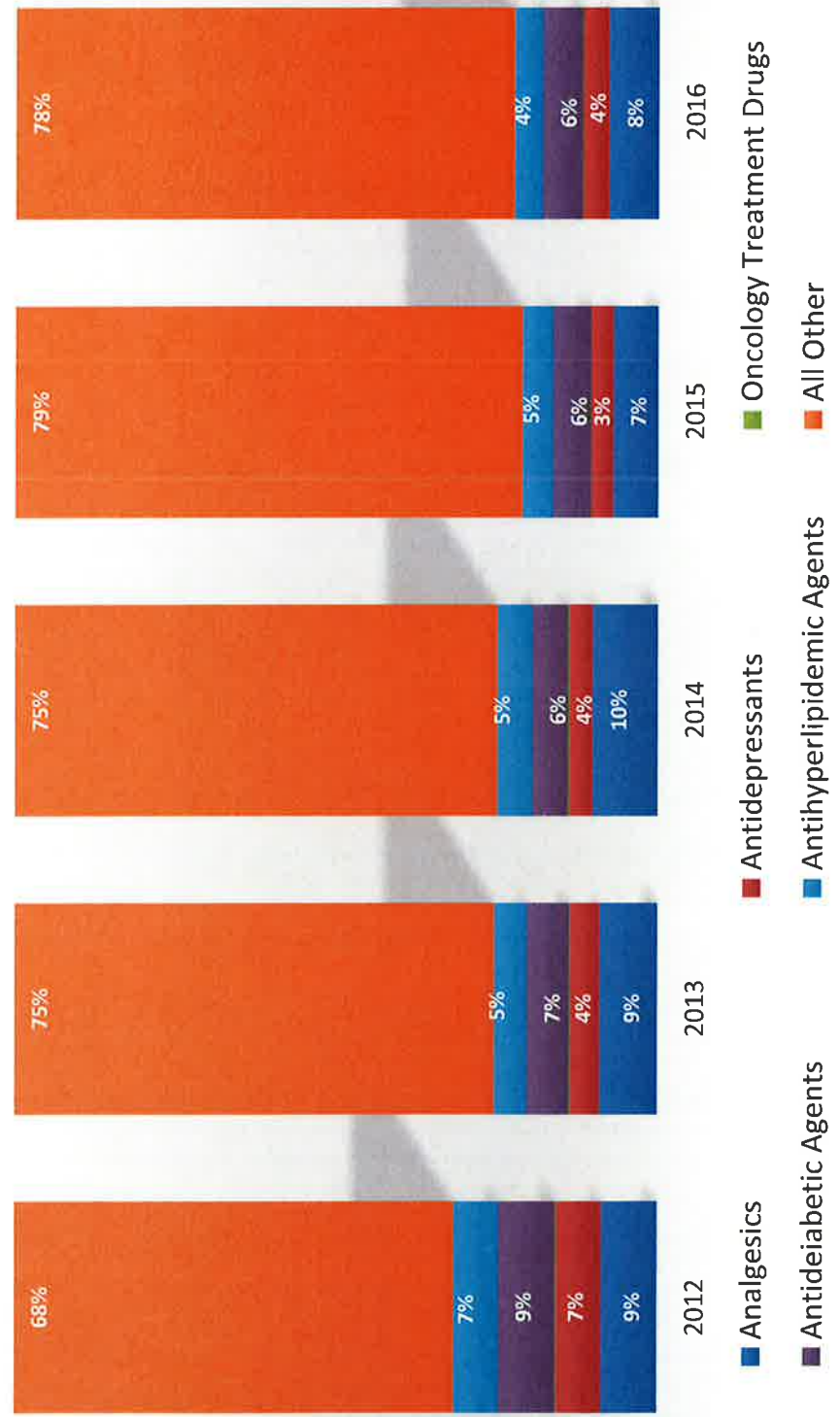
Total ARcare 340B Dispensed/Administered Prescription Drugs* 2012 - 2016



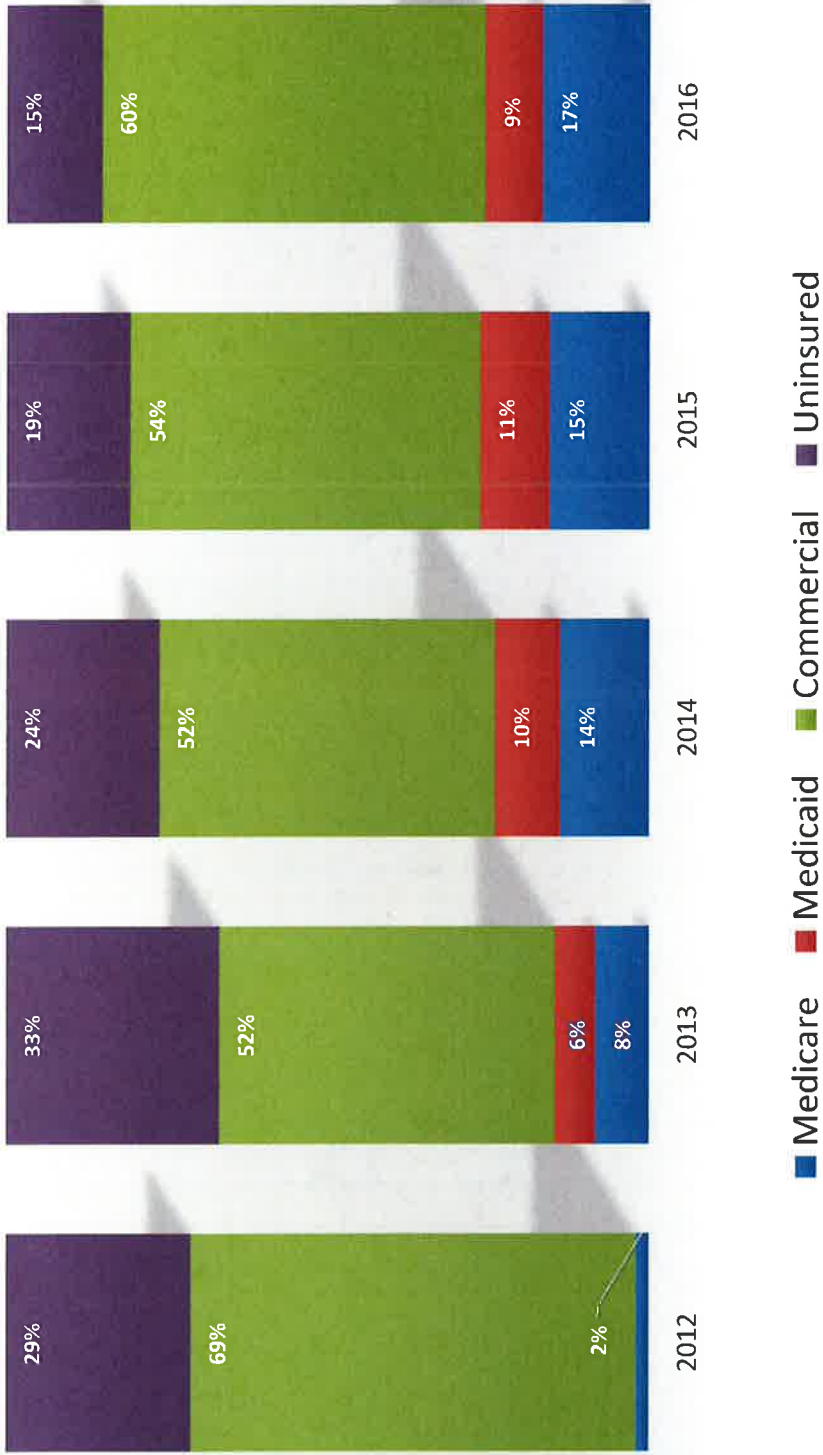
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+Physician administered medications unavailable for 2012 due to change in Electronic Health Record System, estimated as 23,000

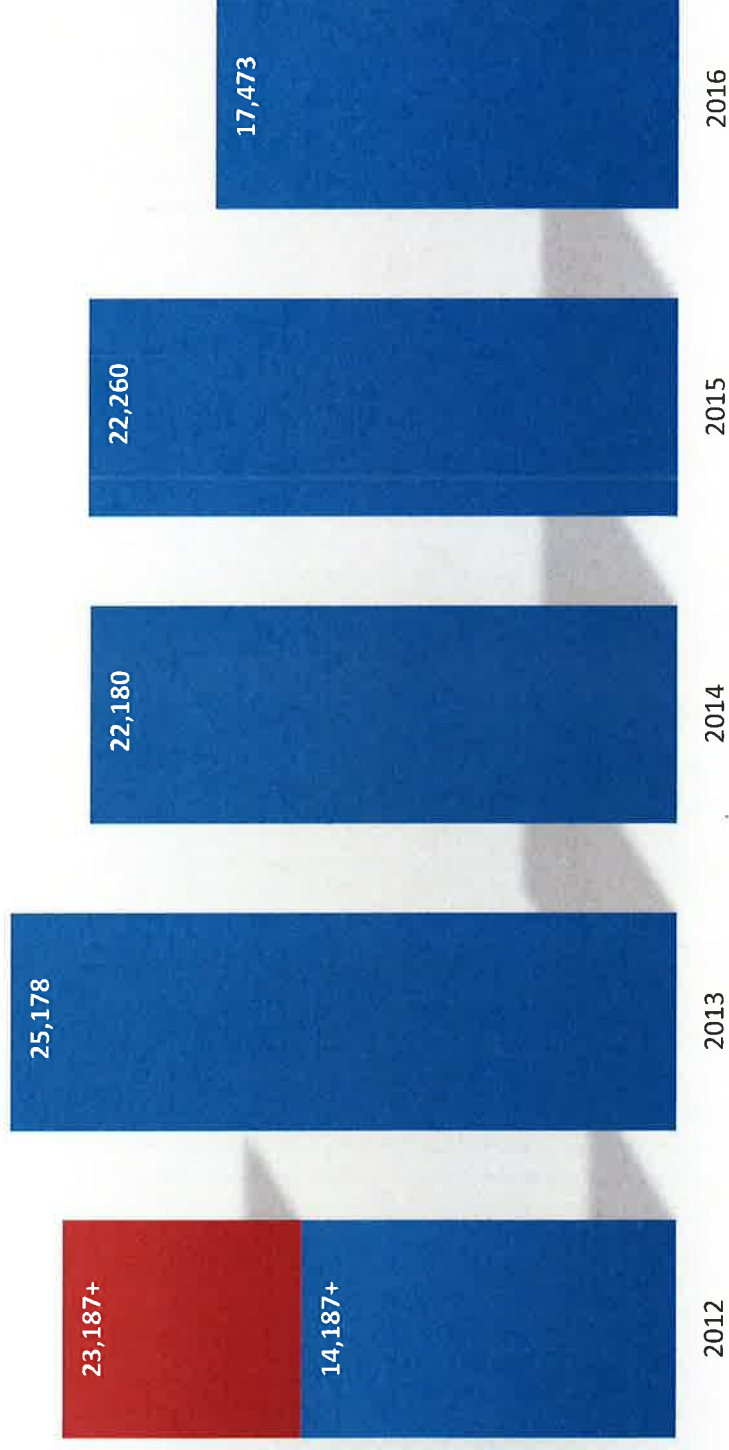
**Total ARcare 340B Dispensed/Administered Prescription Drugs
by Therapeutic Class
2012 - 2016**



**Total ARcare 340B Payor Mix
2012 - 2016**

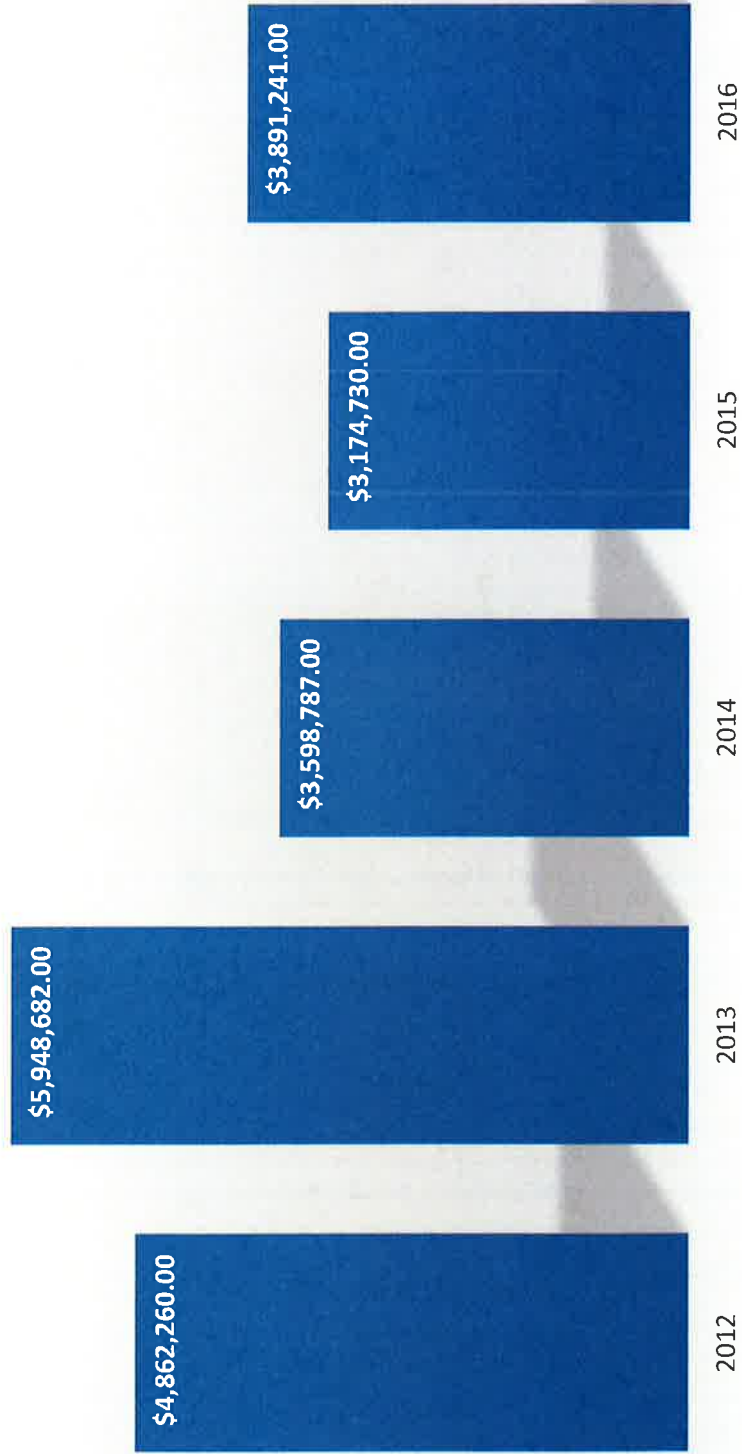


Total ARcare 340B Prescriptions/Injections for Uninsured Patients 2012 - 2016

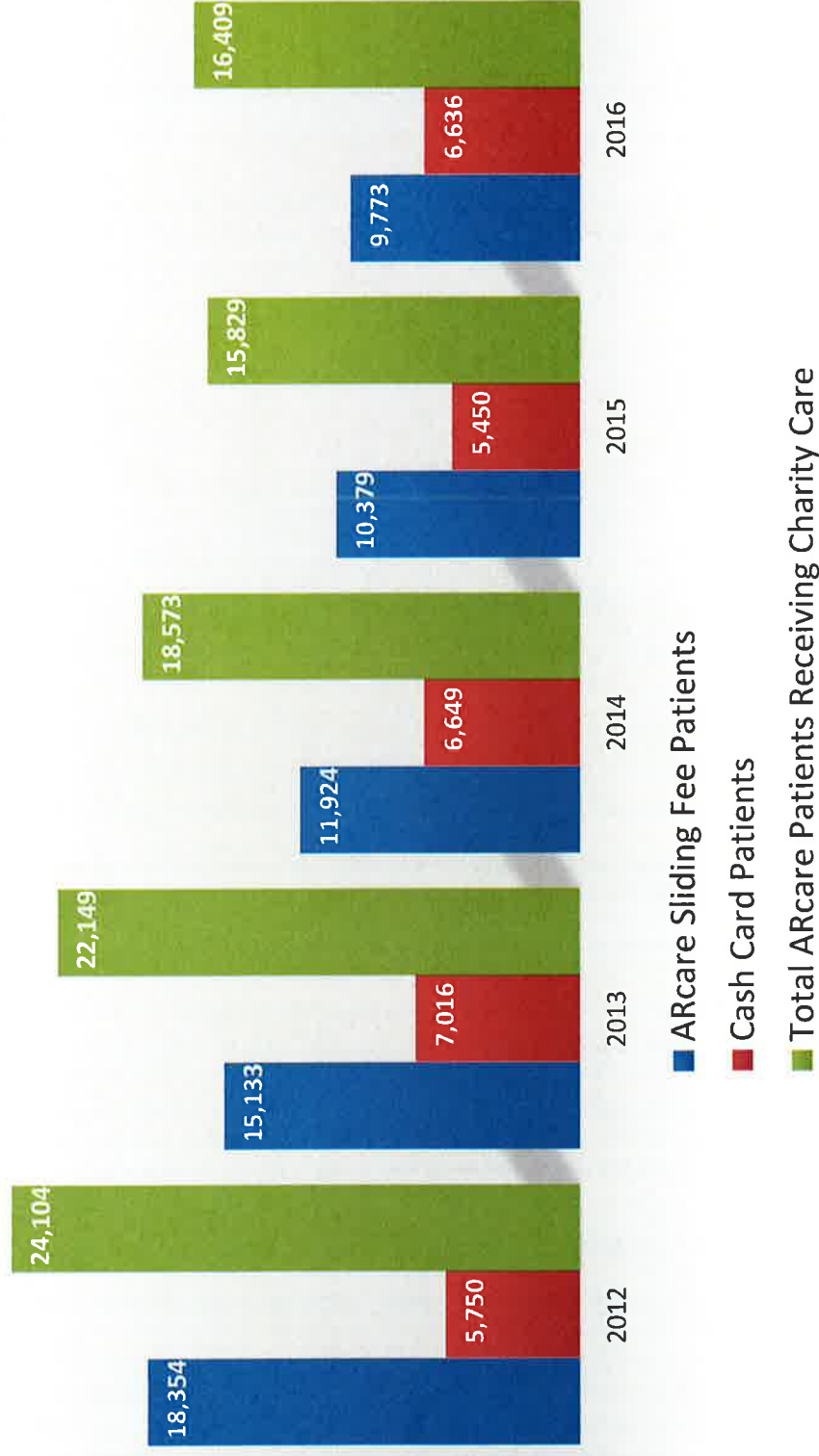


*Presented as Prescriptions/Injections rather than NDC's (Multiple Rx/Injections may be generated by a single NDC)
 +Physician administered medications unavailable for 2012 due to change in Electronic Health Record System, estimated as 9,000

**Total ARcare Charitable Care in Dollars
2012 - 2016**



ARcare Patients Receiving Charitable Care 2012 - 2016



340B Patient Success Stories

ARcare 25: Parkin Medical Clinic and Pharmacy 13:

83 year old female visited ARcare 25. Patient was prescribed Spironolactone for edema. The Prescription was sent to ARcare Pharmacy 13 and was filled on patients insurance. The co pay was \$54.36, the patient expressed concern that she could not afford the co pay. The prescription was backed out of the patients insurance and ran on 340B, the cost was \$18.20. The patient was truly grateful and appreciative. Patient made the comment to the Pharm Tech

“I would not have been able to get my medication if I had to pay the insurance co-pay because I could not afford it.”



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340B Patient Success Stories

ARcare 40: Hazen Medical Clinic:

21 year old female visited the ARcare 40 clinic and was diagnosis with HSV, the patient was prescribed topical Zovirax the price was \$700.00 a tube. The pharmacist ran it on 340B and it was \$13.00 a tube.

This made all the difference in the world to this patient who was suffering and otherwise could not have gotten the needed medicine.



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340B Patient Success Stories

ARcare 50: McCrory Medical Clinic:

Disabled 80 year old male visited ARcare 50 and was prescribed an inhaler. The patient drove to a large chain pharmacy 30 miles away and was told the price was \$167.00. The patient left the pharmacy without the medication. The patient called his daughter upset and her suggestion was to try using the 340B card at an ARcare contracted pharmacy in town so the patient drove back 30 miles to that pharmacy.

The script was run on 340B and the cost was \$11.00. Happy patient and happy daughter!



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340B Patient Success Stories

KentuckyCare 112: Barlow Medical Clinic:

Insulin dependent male age 33 was going without his Insulin because he could not afford it. Patient visited the Barlow Medical clinic and the medical staff told him about our 340B Program. He was paying \$200.00 for the insulin but with the 340B Cash Card and 340B pricing it cost \$20.00.

Patient was beyond surprised and happy!



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340B Patient Success Stories

ARcare 16: Bald Knob Medical Clinic:

30 year old female went to the ARcare 16 clinic and was prescribed an inhaler and sleep medication. The pharmacy ran the sleep medication on insurance and the co pay was \$80.00. Patient told the pharmacist that she could not afford to pay the co pay. The Pharmacist ran both medications on 340B and both were less than the \$80.00 co pay for the one medication.

The patient made the comment **“It is thanks to ARcare 16 for discussing the 340B Program with me that I could afford my medications. This program is excellent for people with expensive medications that don’t have a choice but to pay for them out of pocket, Thanks for having this program.”**



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340B Patient Success Stories

KentuckyCare 112: Barlow Medical Clinic and Pharmacy 62:

41 year old female on Nexium was paying \$25.00 for 30 day supply. The cost on 340B for a 90 day supply is \$28.00.

Patient was amazed and appreciative to the Pharmacy Staff for the savings and help with her medications.



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340B Patient Success Stories

ARcare 89: Cabot South Medical Clinic and Pharmacy 84:

57 year old disabled transplant patient with diabetes visited ARcare 89. Discussed with the provider and nurse that he was unable to afford his anti rejection medications and his insulin. The cost for Tacrolimus anti-rejection medication was \$1,075.38, but on 340B, the cost was \$62.40 for a two month supply. The cost for his Levemir Insulin was \$973.00, on 340B the cost was \$12.30. The cost for his Novalog Insulin was \$1,921.08, the cost on 340B was \$12.45.

The patient was grateful and appreciative beyond words. He continually thanks the staff each visit to the Pharmacy.



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340B Patient Success Stories

ARcare Chronic Care Department Augusta:

40 year old diabetic male told the RN Manager during his chronic care visit that he could not afford his Insulin. The RN Manager told the patient about ARcare's 340B program and gave him a 340B Card. Patient visited the pharmacy then called the RN Manager. The patient was ecstatic about being able to afford his Insulin with the 340B price.

The patient's words to the RN Manager were, "If my wife wouldn't get mad I would kiss you!"



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340B Patient Success Stories

ARcare 25: Parkin Medical Clinic and Pharmacy 13:

57 year old female taking blood pressure medication and diabetic medication had insurance coverage through her husband's work. The patient's husband's hours were cut and the patient's insurance coverage was dropped. After visiting with Parkin's APRN the patient received a 340B card and was able to afford her medications.

The patient was so happy and appreciative.



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340B Patient Success Stories

ARcare 25: Parkin Medical Clinic and Pharmacy 13:

67 year old female with several chronic disease states was told about the \$4.00 medication list from a friend; she decided to have all of her meds transferred to save money. None of her medications were on the \$4.00 list and the total charge was \$3,200.00. Patient visited ARcare 25's APRN and was told about the 340B program. Patient's son (guardian) had all of her medications sent to ARcare Pharmacy 13 for 340B pricing, the price was around \$200.00 for all of her meds.

The son was amazed and made the comment that **they would never change pharmacies again**. They were very grateful and appreciative.



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340B Patient Success Stories

ARcare 25: Parkin Medical Clinic and Pharmacy 13:

56 year old male patient was prescribed Nexium, patients insurance denied coverage. Patient could not afford the cash price at a neighboring pharmacy; patient called ARcare 25 and talked with the receptionist about not being able to fill his prescription for Nexium because he could not afford the cash price. The receptionist suggested that he try using the 340B cash card at Pharmacy 13. The patient was able to afford his medication with the 340B pricing.

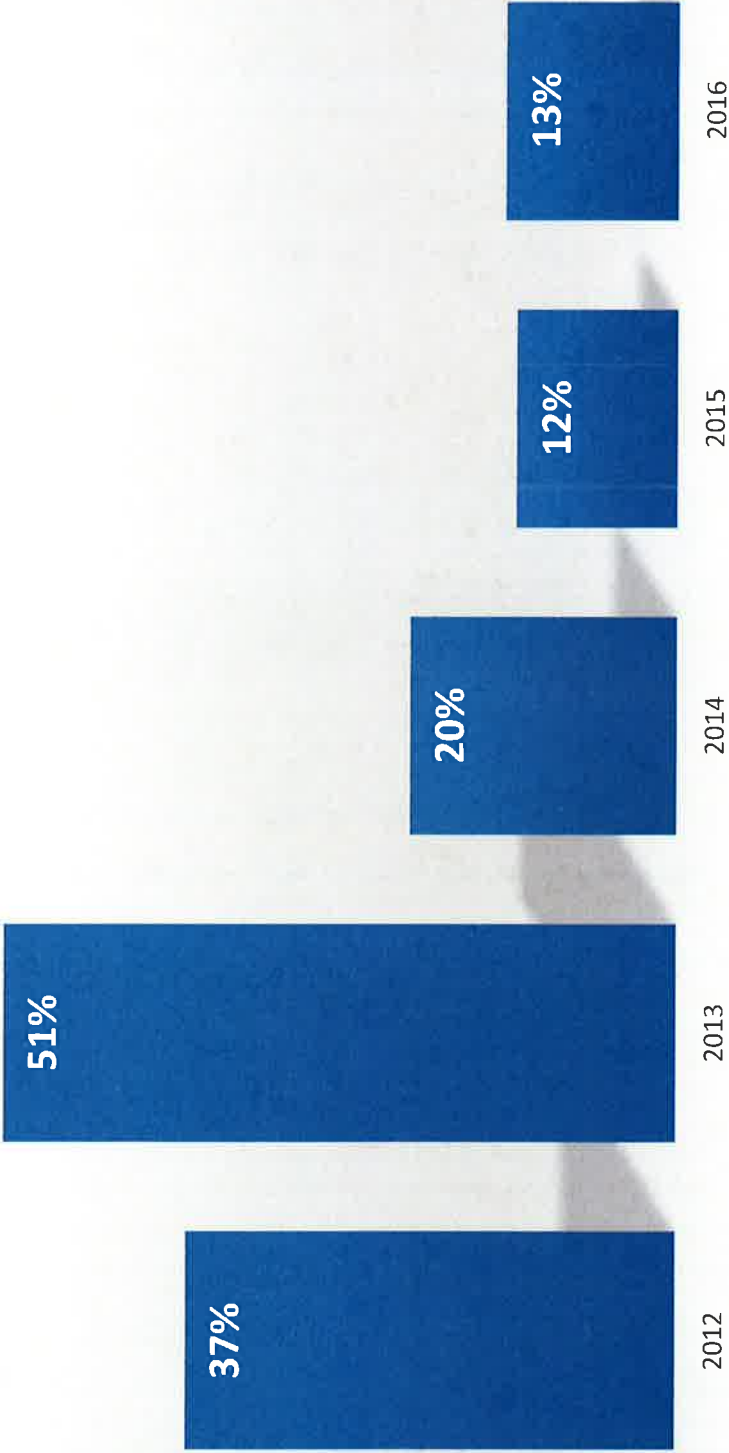
Patient was super happy and uses Pharmacy 13 for all his prescriptions needs.



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**ARcare Percentage of Charitable Care
2012 - 2016**



ARCARE Associated Service Delivery Sites

Grant Number	Site ID	340B ID	Entity Type	Participating Start Date	Entity Name	Entity Sub-Division Name	Address 1	City	State	Zip	Second Zip
H80CS00207	BPS-H80-012535	CH060940	CH	4/1/2006	ARCARE	ARCARE	117 S 2nd St	Augusta	AR	72006	2309
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