

340B Impact Statement

Olympic Medical Center
Clallam County, Washington

340B in Action:

The 340B prescription drug program is a vital lifeline for safety-net providers, supporting critical health services in our community. The program is narrowly tailored to reach only hospitals that provide a high level of services to low-income individuals or that serve isolated rural communities. Significantly, more 340B hospitals provide money-losing vital health services than non-340B hospitals such as trauma centers and labor and delivery services, and also provide access to emergency care, inpatient services and other specialty services regardless of the patients ability to pay. 340B hospitals are safety nets for the communities they serve, providing needed health care services for very vulnerable populations.

340B by the Numbers:

\$4,968,249 Uncompensated care in 2017 (includes charity care, bad debt)

-\$2,665,391 (-1.48%) Operating margin in 2017

83% Percent of payer mix is government

\$12.2 million Amount spent on pharmaceuticals in 2017 (\$8.3 million primarily chemo spend)

\$3 million Our approximate annual 340B savings

\$6 million Amount spent annually on orphan drugs

\$1.5 million The approximate additional 340B savings if orphan drug loophole closed

73 (1 hr 37 min) Miles away from the next closest institution that provides similar services



Our 340B Story

- Olympic Medical Center (PHD Clallam County no. 2) is a 67-bed Sole Community Hospital and Rural Referral Center
- 1,421 employees serve a rural population of 70,000 people throughout the county
- Emergency department experienced 29,865 visits, including 511 trauma cases
- 503 babies delivered in 2017
- 4,379 hospital admissions in 2017 (+ 692 observations)
- Cancer Center treated 769 individuals and delivered 29,818 procedures
- Primary Care Clinics cared for 15,408 patients

How We Apply our 340B Savings:

- Community benefit and uncompensated care
- Support needed, yet under-funded, programs including labor and delivery, emergency services, diabetes management and pediatrics
- Maintain a Level III trauma center
- Expand primary care services, and bi-integrate behavioral health
- Serve all patients, regardless of ability to pay