

Delivering the Right Care to the Right Patient: an Integrated Delivery System Approach



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The Kaiser Permanente Context



- A 65 year journey: leveraging **integration** (financing and delivery; primary, specialty and ancillary services; institutional and professional services), **partnership** between a non-for-profit health plan, hospitals and self-governed and self managed medical groups; and **physician responsibility** for the quality and cost of care to deliver value to patients, members and benefit sponsors
- Organizational design, aligned incentives, and intentional culture of accountability for the quality *and cost* of the care we deliver enable the approach and the strategies to drive care delivery towards high value services

POPULATION

**Health Plan
Members**

**Group/Individual
contracts**

REVENUE

EXPENSE

**Kaiser Foundation
Hospitals**

**Kaiser
Foundation
Health Plan**

**Permanente
Medical Group**

**Hospital Service
Agreement**

**Medical Service
Agreement**

Operating Budgets

Group capitation, salaried MD's

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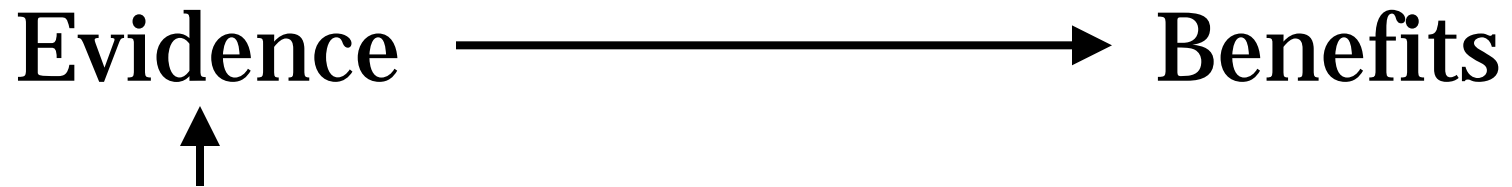
- The *science*:
 - > **closing the “knowledge gap”** - clinical and translational research, comparative effectiveness research, evidence generation, systematic reviews
- The *sociology*:
 - > **closing the “knowing gap”**: making the right information easy to access: guideline development, academic detailing; decision support and “best practice alerts” embedded in EHR; traditional CME

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- The sociology:
 - > **closing the “knowing – doing” gap**: making the right thing easy to do: respected clinical experts as champions; peer-to-peer academic detailing; actionable metrics, timely feedback, unblinded sharing of performance data; “P4P” (pride for performance)
 - Intentional culture of stewardship of resources” and “shared fate”; incentives neutral to volume, with rewards for quality and patient satisfaction; commitment to QI; public recognition of success and celebration of performance; **trust** essential element

Translating Evidence Into Benefit: Cardiovascular Disease



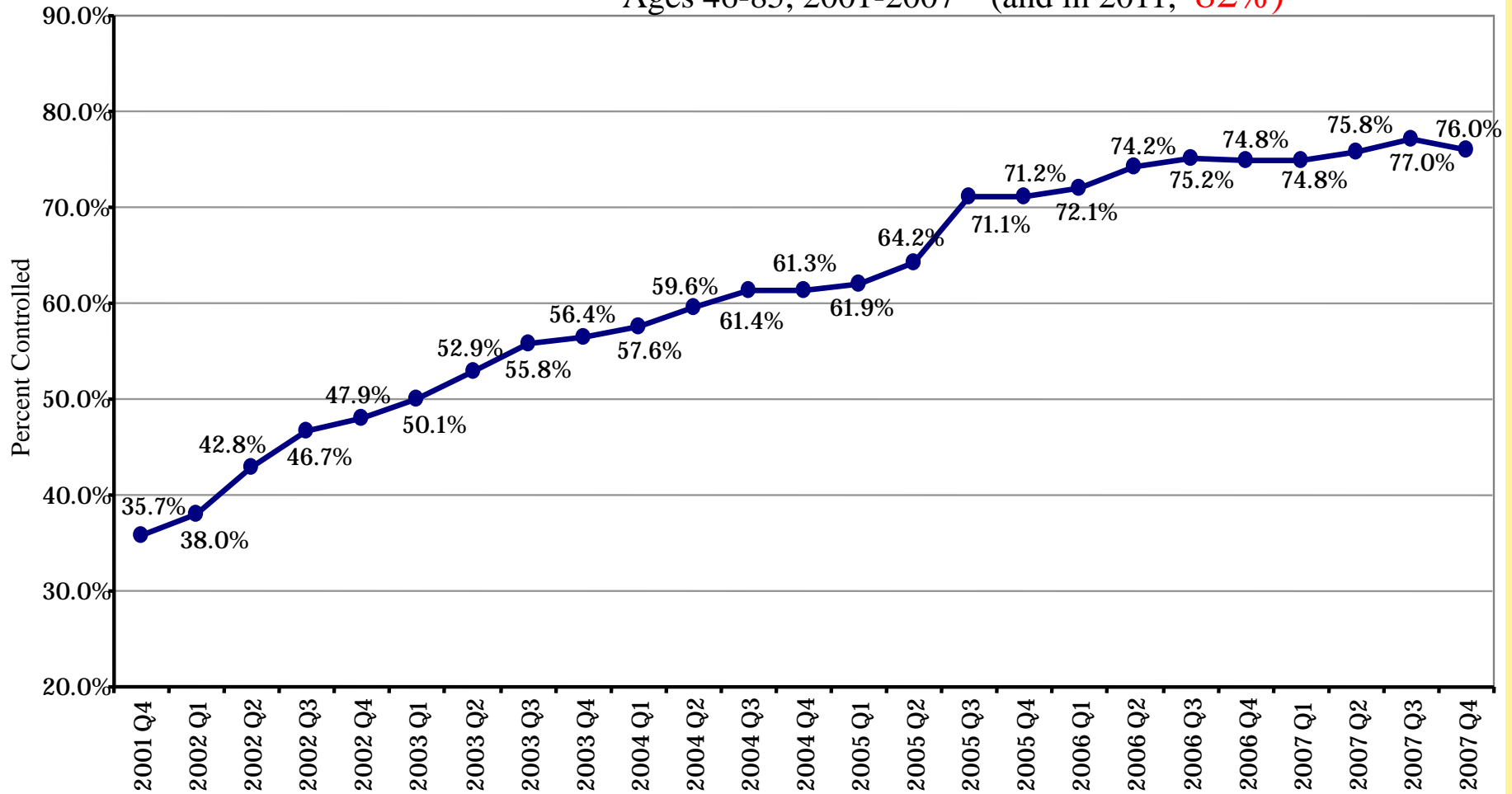
Abundant Body of Evidence

- **A 13 point reduction in blood pressure** can lower deaths due to CVD by **25%**.
- **4 generic medications** can reduce CV event risk by **50%**.
- **7 interventions** in the ED/Hospital can reduce mortality.
- **Managing transition** of HF patients from hospital to home can reduce readmissions and prevent catastrophic declines.

Hypertension Control

Trends in Hypertension Control Rates

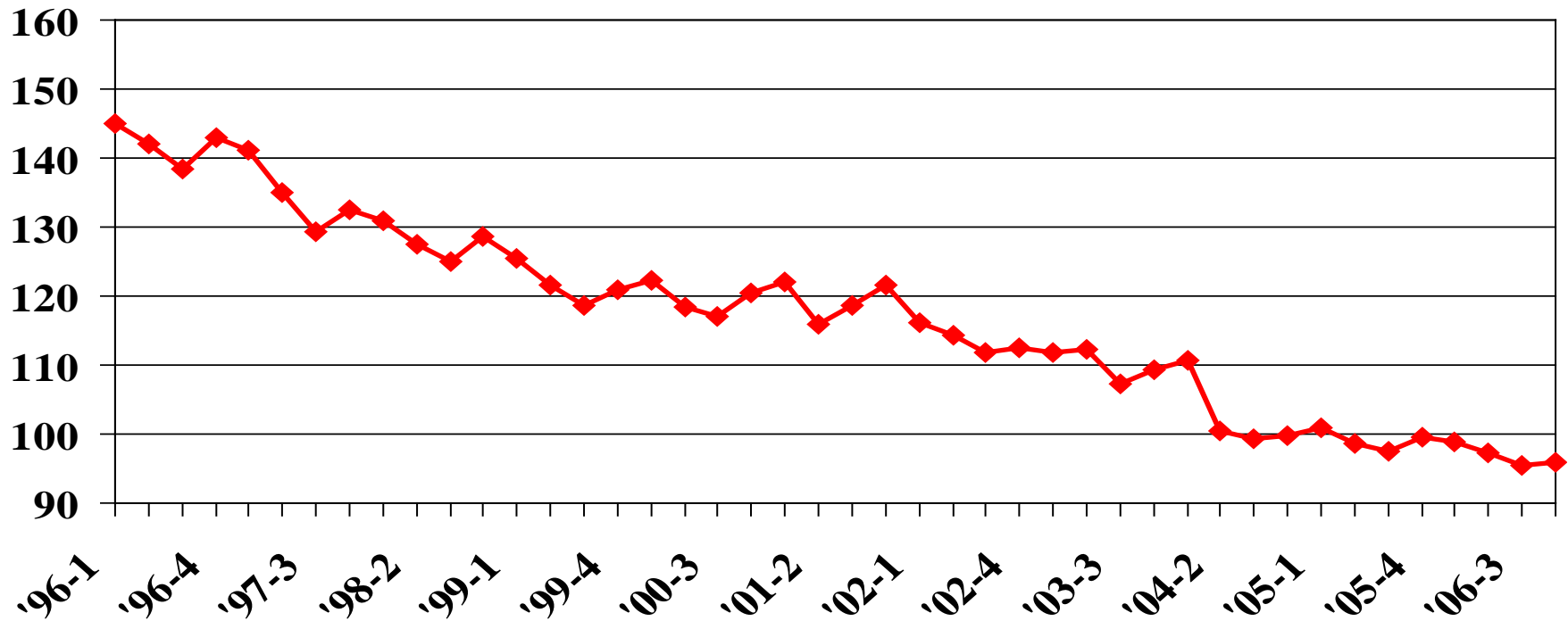
Ages 46-85, 2001-2007 (and in 2011, 82%)



LDL Control: MI and Stroke Prevention

Mean LDL for Population with Diabetes (1996 – 2006)

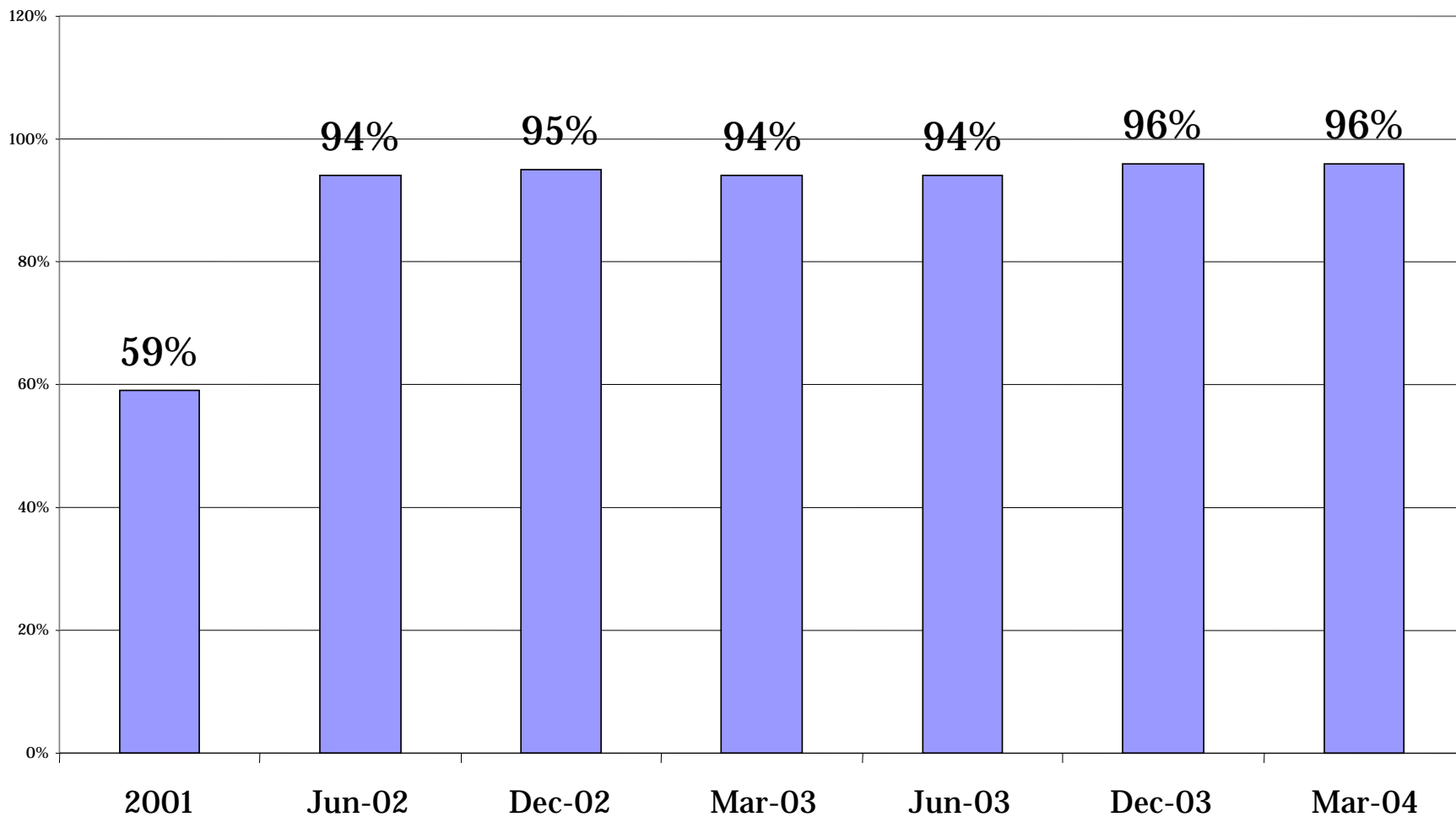
LDL (calculated)



TPMG Lovastatin

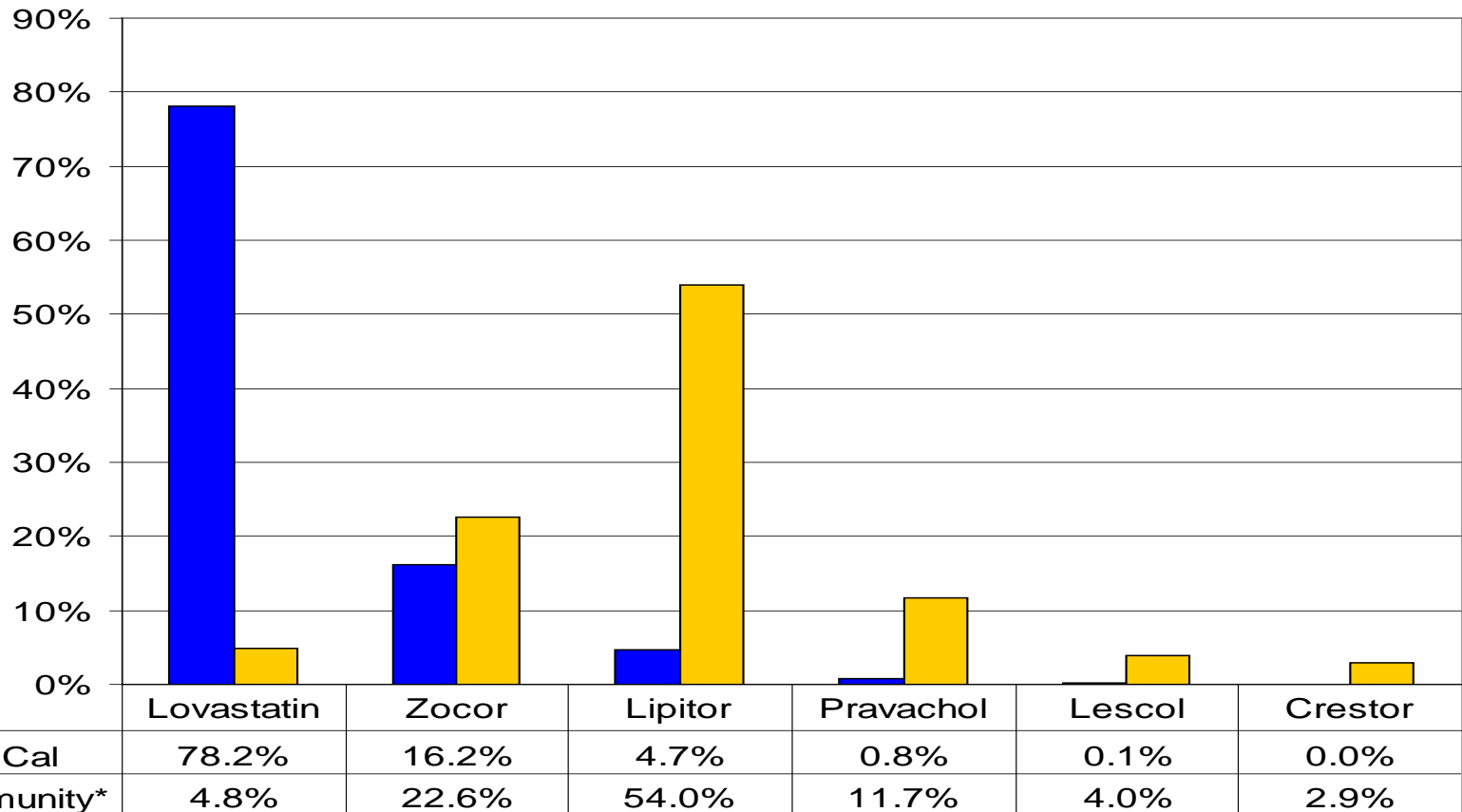
New Starts

Market Share (vs other Statins)



Statins Rx Market Share - 2004

YTD Feb 2004 Statins Rx Market Share



*IMS Rx Monthly Prescription Trends - Feb 2004

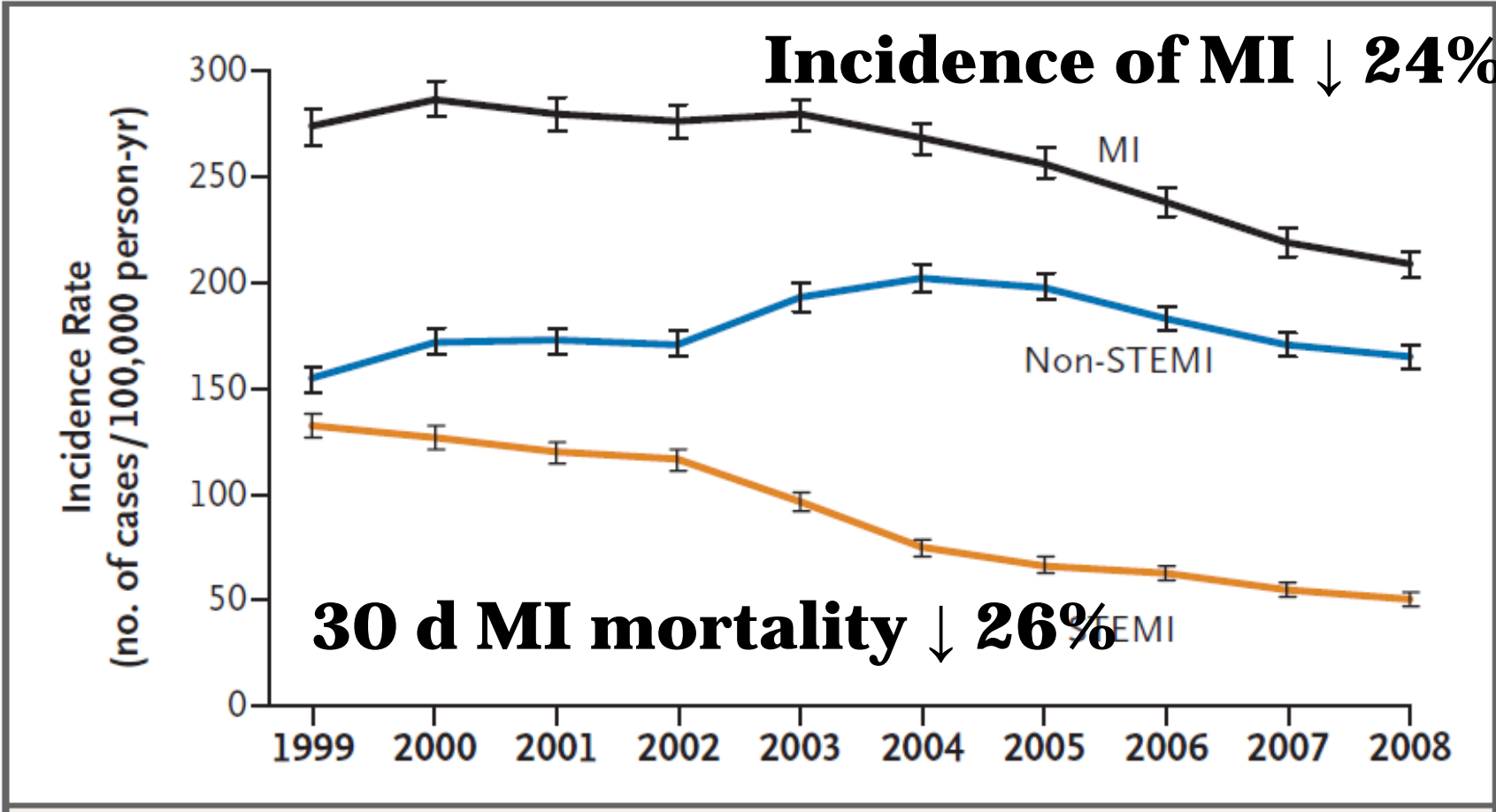
Critical Levers in Driving Performance

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- Committed and effective physician leadership
- “White coats, not blue suits” as champions
- Culture of accountability; “stewardship as righteous work”
- Commitment not compliance; “P4P” (pride for performance)
- Measurement (actionable metrics), feedback, unblinded sharing of performance data – “revealing reports”, “data that drives” change in behavior
- Relentless focus, realistic timeframes, “critical few”
- Performance management, recognition, celebration
- Leverage technology/EHR, “best practice alerts” - judiciously

In KPHC, Age and Sex-Adjusted Incidence of MI and MI Mortality Are Declining

The NEW ENGLAND
JOURNAL of MEDICINE



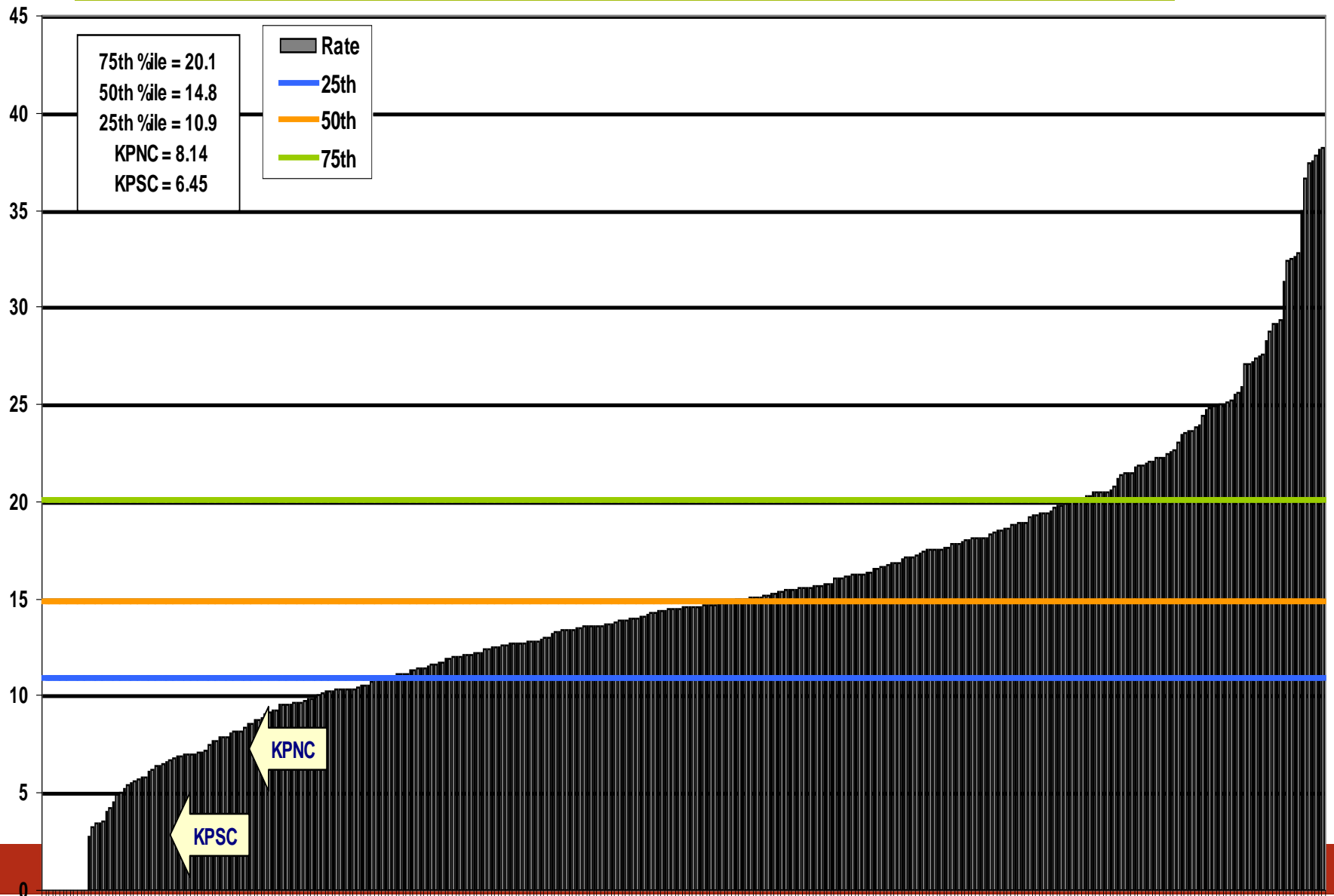
Improving Outcomes



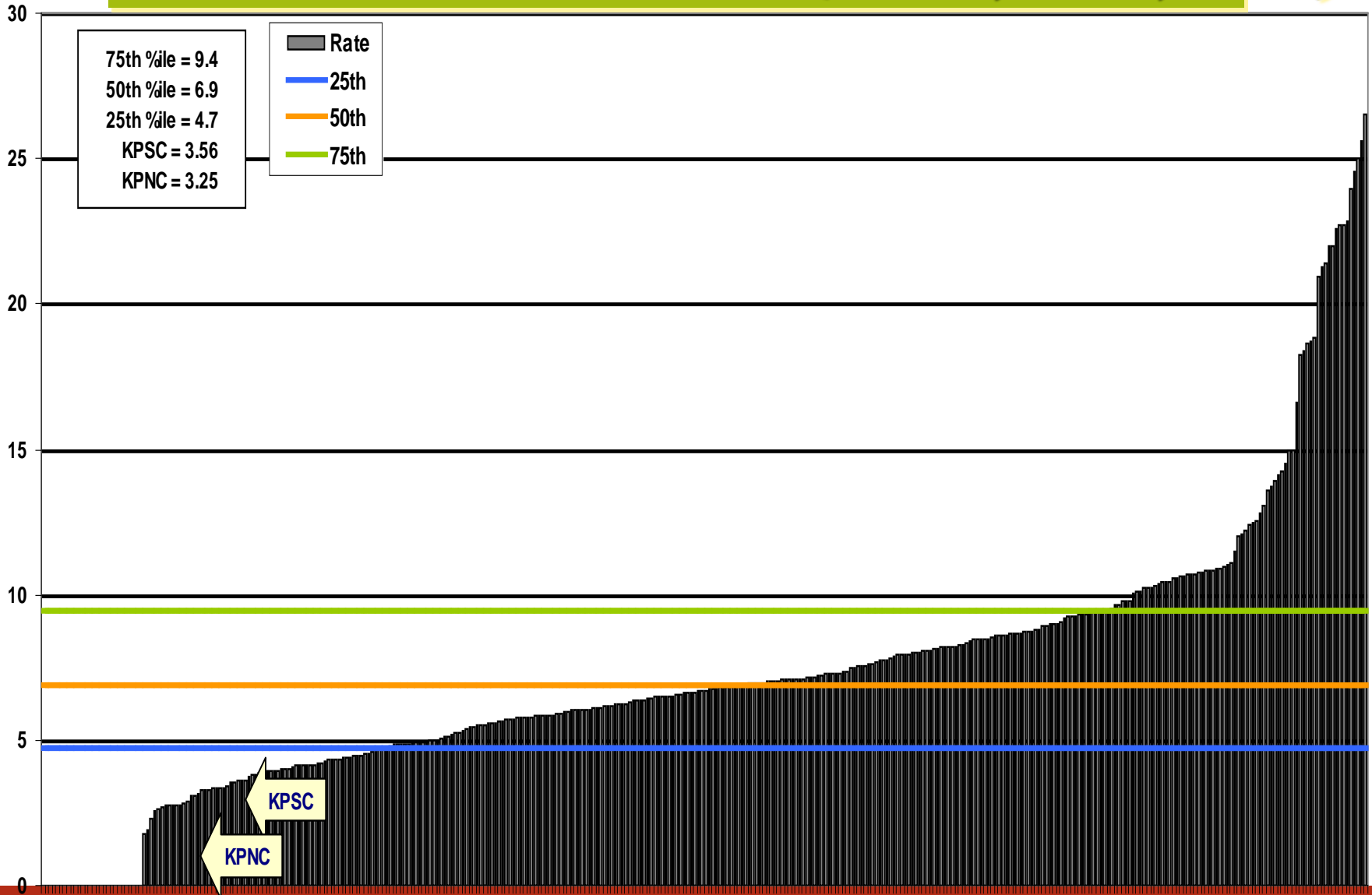
| Year | Total AMI Admissions | Total AMI Hospital Deaths | % Mortality |
|------|----------------------|---------------------------|-------------|
| 2005 | 6,406 | 390 | 6.1% |
| 2006 | 5,947 | 356 | 6.0% |
| 2007 | 5,576 | 279 | 5.0% |
| 2008 | 5,473 | 256 | 4.7% |
| 2009 | 5,156 | 188 | 3.6% |

52% reduction in AMI hospital deaths since 2005

2008: PCI per 1000 Males 65+ Commercial Members (HMO, PPO, POS)



2008: CABG per 1000 Males 65+ Commercial Members (HMO, PPO, POS)



ICD Implementation 2009

Kaiser Permanente Northern California

Appropriate Use

Biventricular ICD per Medicare / ACC Guidelines:

Nationally 70%

Kaiser NCAL 100%

ICD for Primary Prevention per Medicare/ACC Guidelines:

Nationally 79%

Kaiser NCAL 100%

Hammill et al., Heart Rhythm. 2009;6;1397-1401.

Hypothetical US Savings Opportunities - 2007



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|-------------------------------------|---|
| • Lipid Lowering Drugs | |
| • US spending | \$18.3 billion |
| • Hypothetical KP equiv. use | \$ 6.7 billion |
| • PPIs | |
| • US spending | \$14.1 billion |
| • KP hypo. | \$ 3.3 billion |
| • Antipsychotics | |
| • US spending | \$13.1 billion |
| • KP hypo. | \$ 5.1 billion |
| • Antidepressants | |
| • US spending | \$11.9 billion |
| • KP hypo. | \$ 4.3 billion |
| • Seizure medications | |
| • US spending | \$10.2 billion |
| • KP hypo. | \$ 5.3 billion |
| • Total difference | \$42.8 billion (5 classes) (IMS) |

CAN
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THE STORY OF
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