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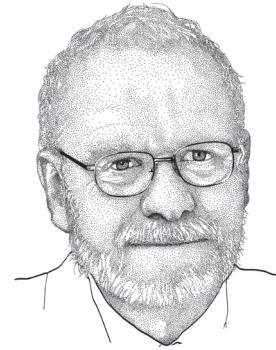
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The United States has by any measure the most expensive health care system in the world. While the rate of increase in health care costs has moderated in recent years, costs are still growing faster than are income or the economy generally. If health care is to be affordable, growth in costs must be further constrained.

But who should be responsible for controlling cost growth? Should consumers be forced to limit expenditures through ever higher cost-sharing? Can they be better enabled to use care economically through more and better information on health care costs and value? Will the purchasers of care—insurers and employers--be able to control growth through purchasing strategies like narrow networks or value-based purchasing? Will government take the lead by imposing more provider price or utilization controls or through greater control over technology innovation or diffusion? Or can providers themselves find a way to moderate cost growth? This talk will explore the options available for health care cost control and their likelihood of success.



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