**To Statekeepers it Involves at the Ohio House of Representatives**

**Seated in Franklin County, Ohio**

This testimony is given for the record, and is offered in full esteem for HB 440! My insight herein is brief, and shares the main calls for why I am for the lawmaking of this urgent bill.

Being a citizen with all kinstock from Cincinnati, I’m a learning expert on programming in social initiatives: Throughout my statement, I offer the hopeful singlepayor program with the name as Ohiensis.

**NEEDS AS CALLING 1**

The United States citizenry is growing older yet the 2-party system has not adequately and excellently addressed the needs of citizens, unlike other polities of the civil world. While no polity has yet perfectly cradled its people, the idea of solidarity within a publicate health program is our necessary start at this juncture.

By making for Ohiensis, the State of Ohio can steer citizens toward environmental health: I believe the program must be green in appeal, wood-like, and emphasize overcoming the cult of psychiatry and other blockages for true wellness in a society. So-called private health insurance covers a field that affects all sectors of the economy—not the least of which is our public sector. Privateers of health have made the market failure of today.

The greatest lesson learned from the AARP Take A Stand effort was that by connecting working people, our unions, to the stand for progress in society is the only way available to foment lasting impacts of solidarity through the public facet: As FDR stated about Social Security: “With those taxes in there, no damn politician can ever scrap my social security program.”

**SAVINGS AS CALLING 2**

A singlepayor (rather than a single person payer misnomer) health program alleviates both working families and businesses. There is no better time to invest in our future in health excellence than as the economy begins adjusting with its rebound to the cycles nowadays. By steering Ohio with the Ohiensis lockbox, businesses shall find more capital. Families will have more savings. Students can better afford college expenses. Ohio shall infuse cash money into its cycles within society, allowing for the hiring of thousands of new employees. And most of all, every working citizen will have the peace of mind they have adequate health resources. That influx in morale will make Ohio the pulse of the heartland, anew.

When the Wellbeing Plan was voted into effect and became statute by way of our foremost university, Ohio, many reacted to its ability to adapt to the needs of all students at all the branches. Think of the branch campuses as towns and the main Athens campus as the county seat. Health insurance was a requirement at the Ohio University, and the Wellbeing Plan was the public option. Of course, the only way to truly account for all citizens is for one publicate health pool—a singlepayor Ohiensis. Accounting for all citizens in singlepayor is due to especially the workers who cannot afford any health privately, and get penalized. Publicate instruments have greater oversight as they are protected in public accountability—not in corporate greed. Everyone needs supportive health, and singlepayor is the truest model in attaining the outcome. One day, we may very well not need insurance at all—getting the costs out of health care is a matter of citizenship whose principles extend far into the idea of a citizen.

Ohiensis shall bring to life the savings accounted by the fact that operating costs in market insurance models average 15% of claims paid, while the superior Medicare program from the Great Society takes only 1.44% of claims paid to run for the whole citizenry.

However, due to the needs in health that all citizens have now, arguments over singlepayor health in Ohio should not hinge on fully inculcating the philosophic idea of a citizen. As the need for regained health does seriously exist amongst citizens, as I have observed in Appalachia, the time is now to act for resident health. By allowing all the “citizen” bodies making their lives in Ohio to be in one health pool shall be a catalyst for more progressive change. No other big state has as homogenous a group of people inside of it, anyway: Not Florida, not New York, and not California. Ohio has the cohesive manpower to make singlepayor a major success—and that need not be a partisan idea.

**PUBLICACY AS CALLING 3**

Ohiensis is special at this hour: The public certainly has been besieged over the last years. Our coffers have been ripped into—including the Social Security Trust Fund, which by law must use all of its yearly surplus on other projects (which it retains in bond as lawful tender to payout to we citizen investors upon retirement). Social Security previously was a lockbox, and in my opinion, should have always stayed a lockbox (a reserve) taking in more.

Publicacy—civic responsibility—is why any health program should by geared toward community health and be kept only for that purpose—a lockbox is what Ohiensis must be! No Governor or Statehouse should be allowed to cut taxes. And when they try to “cut taxes,” they should not steal from the purposive town, school, or health assurances. Think of what a true singlepayor program means for women’s health: No health setback that balks by not having abortive prudence (abortion as asked by the bearer) is of a health character—only one of antagonizing. Abortive prudence shall, finally as we Pilgrim oath keepers make for, be without hindrance.

Thank you,

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