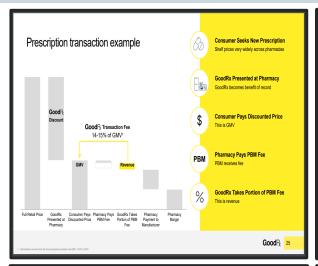
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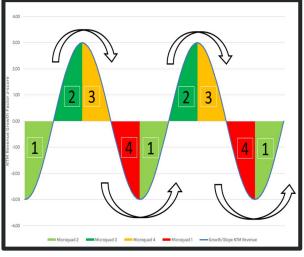
Health Care Position Monitor Update

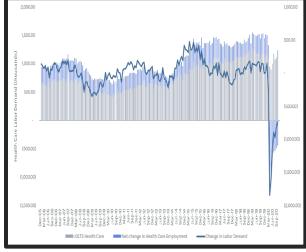
GDRX Black Book Recap, AMN COVID Comp Positive, MicroQuad Update

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Health Care Position Monitor



For Week of December 14, 2020

| Best Idea LONG | s - Longs | Price | Mkt Cap (\$B) | Trend | Tail | Best Ideas - Shorts <u>SHORT</u> | Price | Mkt Cap (\$B) | Trend | Tail |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|-----------|------------------|-----------|-----------|--|-----------|------------------|-------|------|
| Active Lo | ngs | | | | | Active Shorts | | | | |
| ONEM | 1Life Healthcare, Inc. | \$ 38.58 | \$5.1B | $\sqrt{}$ | $\sqrt{}$ | EXAS Exact Sciences Corporation | \$ 132.43 | \$21.1B | × | × |
| AMN | AMN Healthcare Services, Inc. | \$ 69.22 | \$3.3B | $\sqrt{}$ | $\sqrt{}$ | | | | | |
| GDRX | GoodRx Holdings, Inc. Class A | \$ 43.08 | \$1.9B | $\sqrt{}$ | $\sqrt{}$ | | | | | |
| TXG | 10x Genomics Inc Class A | \$ 152.97 | \$12.3B | $\sqrt{}$ | | | | | | |
| GH | Guardant Health, Inc. | \$ 126.19 | \$12.6B | $\sqrt{}$ | $\sqrt{}$ | | | | | |
| TDOC | Teladoc Health, Inc. | \$ 200.27 | \$29.0B | $\sqrt{}$ | $\sqrt{}$ | | | | | |
| Long Bias | } | | | | | Short Bias | | | | |
| ILMN | Illumina, Inc. | \$ 348.42 | \$50.9B | | | HRC Hill-Rom Holdings, Inc. | \$ 97.39 | \$6.5B | | |
| NTRA | Natera, Inc. | \$ 102.50 | \$8.7B | | | MASI Masimo Corporation | \$ 269.42 | \$14.8B | | |
| NEO | NeoGenomics, Inc. | \$ 52.00 | \$5.8B | | | AMWL American Well Corporation Class A | \$ 32.39 | \$6.5B | | |
| | | | | | | NVTA Invitae Corp. | \$ 60.84 | \$10.8B | | |
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Note

Active Longs/Shorts are high conviction ideas that we've either presented a Black Book for already or have one in the works (similar to other Hedgeye teams). Bench or Bias ideas are ones in which we've done the bulk of the work, but there may be another question we need to answer to move it over the line. All active positions are higher conviction than bench ideas. We rank active versus active and bench versus bench.

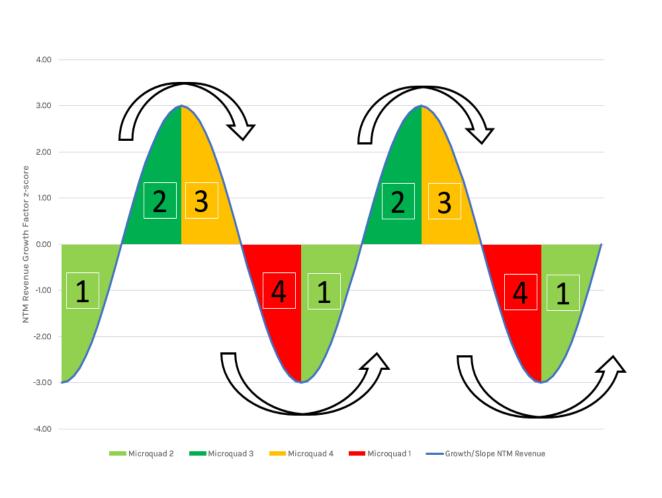
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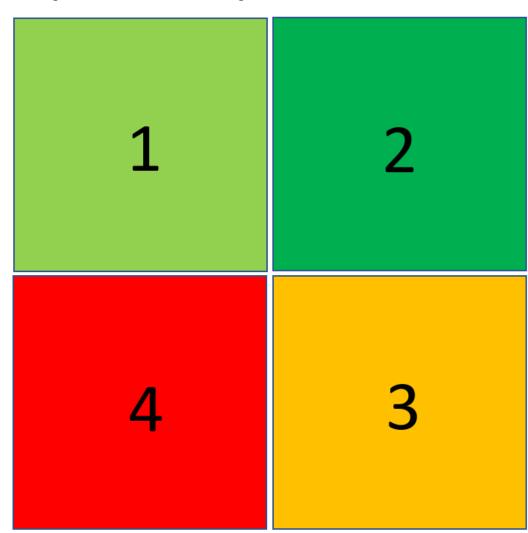
MicroQuad | Model vs Actual



MicroQuad - Generic Growth Curve Progression



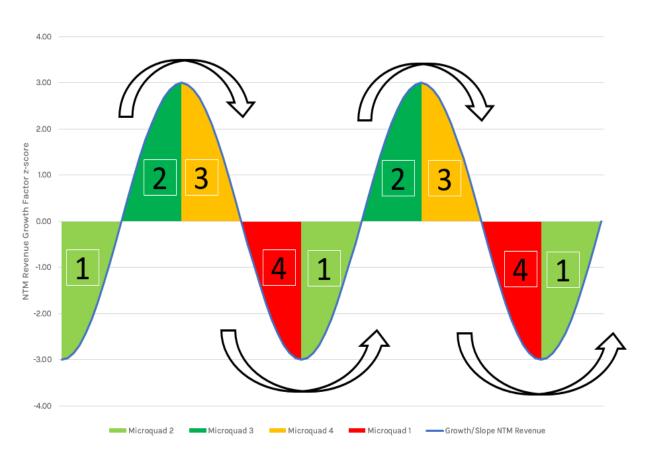
MicroQuad - The Four Quadrants



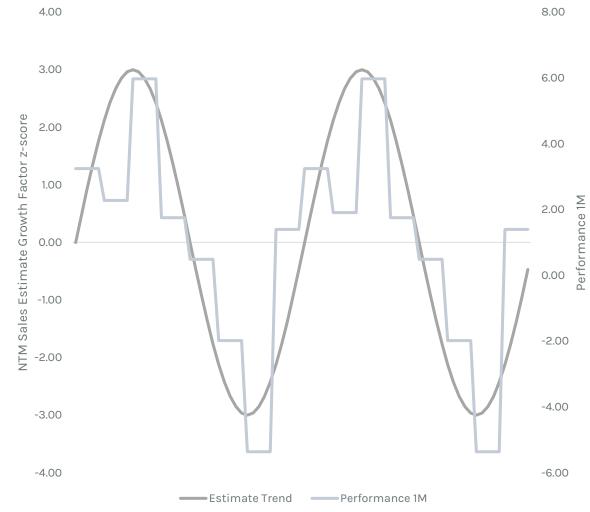
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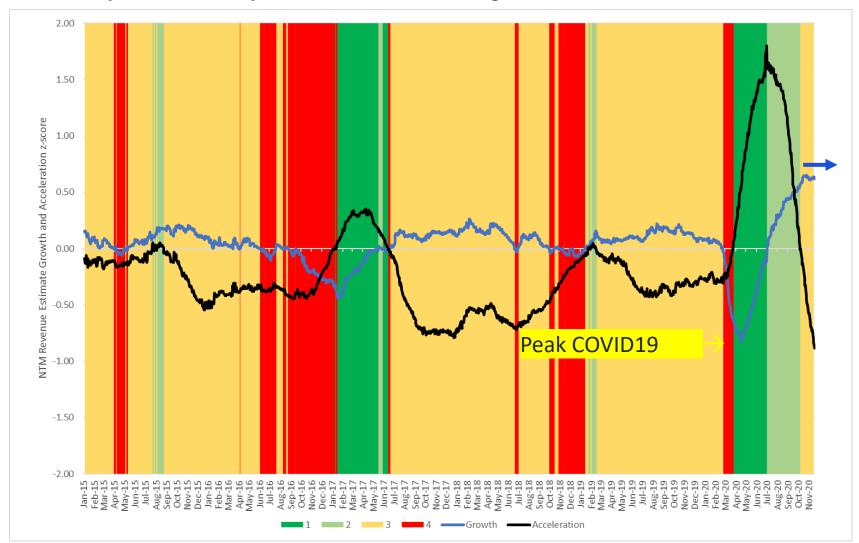
MicroQuad - Actual Performance vs Growth Curve



Estimate Revision Trend is Decelerating

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Past the peak for the post-COVID19 recovery



As of 12/11/2020 the average trend continue to progress deeper into MicroQuad 3, lower probability of positive performance and lower average performance compared to MicroQuad 2. Estimate trend has been flat since 11/25/2020

COVID-19 vaccine deployment will release substantial deferred care and pent-up demand, lead to reacceleration, but evidence won't emerge until 1Q21.

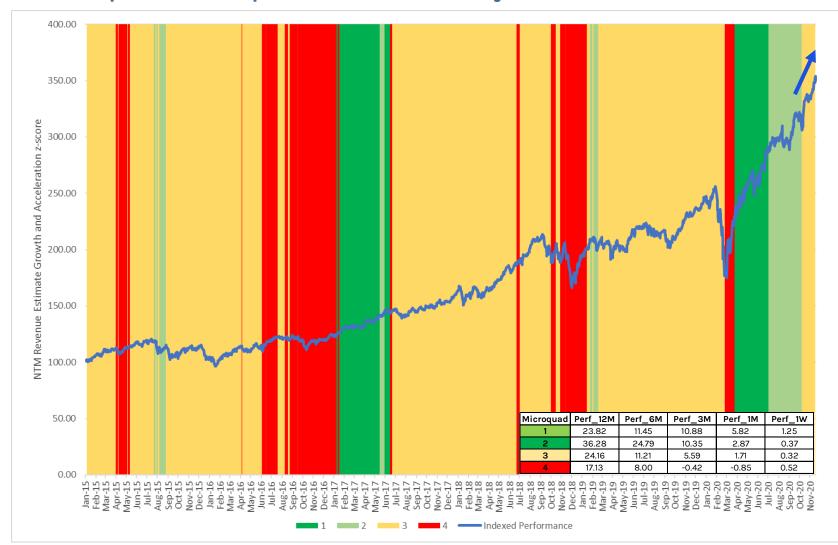
We transform the next twelve-month revenue estimate (NTM) across our universe of Healthcare companies into 2 vectors that describe growth and acceleration.

This chart displays the average of the estimate trend across our Healthcare universe and assigns a one of 4 MicroQuads based on the +/- positioning of the two factors.

Price Index

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Past the peak for the post-COVID19 recovery?



As of 12/11/2020 performance has been increasingly volatile but remains positive. On average, performance metrics, batting averages, deteriorate in MicroQuad 3, but at the same time will be overwhelmed by an emerging Macro Quad 2.

Despite Slowing estimates, performance has been driven by vaccine news, rather than the negative impact of rising COVID19 cases.

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After a sharp MicroQuad4 downturn, the impact from COVID19 peaked on 4/16/2020, marking the beginning of the fundamental recovery.

MicroQuad Screen | December 11, 2020



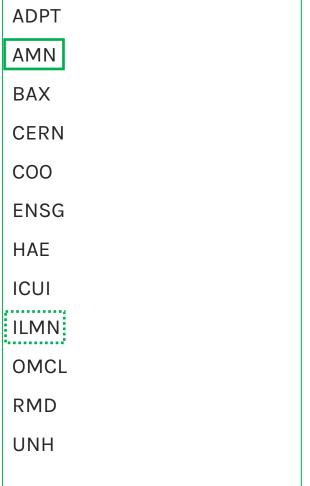


MicroQuad1

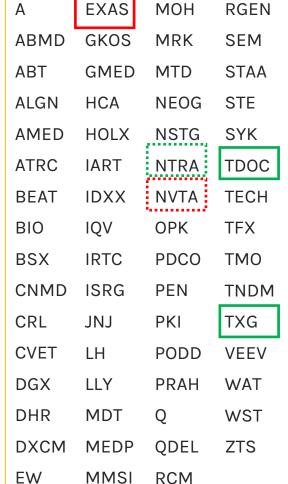
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MicroQuad2



MicroQuad3



MicroQuad4

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ABBV
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ANTM
BDX
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CHE
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GILD
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Prospective Performance



MicroQuad average forward 1M performance in all Macro Quad environments

| POSITION MONITOR | | 12/11/2020 | | | Performance | | | | Sales | | | |
|------------------|-------------------------------|------------|--------|--------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|-------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|------------|
| Ticker | Name | Price | EV | МСАР | Performance Trailing 1W Actual | Performance Trailing 1M Actual | Performance Trailing 1M Expected | Performance Forward 1M Expected | Correlation | Growth Factor z- score | Acceleration Factor z-score | Sales Quad |
| TDOC | Teladoc Health, Inc. | \$200.00 | 16,546 | 28,992 | 2.75% | -13.44% | 2.52% | 4.12% | 0.94 | 0.71 | -3.58 | 3 |
| HRC | Hill-Rom Holdings, Inc. | \$97.49 | 8,211 | 6,514 | -1.06% | 4.87% | 1.83% | 3.62% | 0.94 | -0.94 | 2.85 | 1 |
| TXG | 10x Genomics Inc Class A | \$139.72 | 13,393 | 11,199 | 9.36% | 6.84% | 2.91% | 3.50% | 0.89 | 0.72 | -0.05 | 3 |
| MASI | Masimo Corporation | \$247.96 | 13,757 | 13,651 | 3.22% | 8.91% | 1.81% | 2.96% | 0.97 | 0.02 | -0.57 | 3 |
| ILMN | Illumina, Inc. | \$300.80 | 43,099 | 43,917 | 6.03% | 2.37% | 3.36% | 2.94% | 0.93 | 0.52 | 3.32 | 2 |
| AMN | AMN Healthcare Services, Inc. | \$59.24 | 3,752 | 2,786 | 9.66% | 3.34% | 3.42% | 2.28% | 0.82 | 0.13 | 1.54 | 2 |
| ONEM | 1Life Healthcare, Inc. | \$35.44 | 4,274 | 4,714 | -0.36% | 15.01% | 0.31% | 2.20% | 0.41 | 0.59 | -1.70 | 3 |
| GH | Guardant Health, Inc. | \$112.95 | 10,335 | 11,292 | 9.35% | 7.38% | 1.08% | 2.18% | 0.72 | -0.45 | -0.16 | 4 |
| NTRA | Natera, Inc. | \$85.40 | 6,378 | 7,291 | 6.36% | 32.21% | 3.33% | 1.70% | 0.93 | 1.89 | -1.70 | 3 |
| EXAS | Exact Sciences Corporation | \$115.23 | 17,750 | 18,325 | 4.43% | -7.32% | 2.13% | 0.28% | 0.81 | 0.09 | -0.08 | 3 |
| NVTA | Invitae Corp. | \$48.00 | 6,330 | 8,482 | 7.03% | 13.21% | 5.79% | 0.05% | 0.84 | 2.33 | -0.64 | 3 |

The sigma chart coordinates for growth/acceleration (1st and 2nd Derivative of the estimate trend) is associated with a forward price return over the following 1M and 3M. For each of our Position Monitor stocks, we've calculated the average forward return within 0.5 STDEV of the stocks most recent estimate growth(x) and acceleration(y) coordinates. We also compare the actual and expected stock performance over the trailing 1 month to look for instances of over or undershooting the probable outcome.

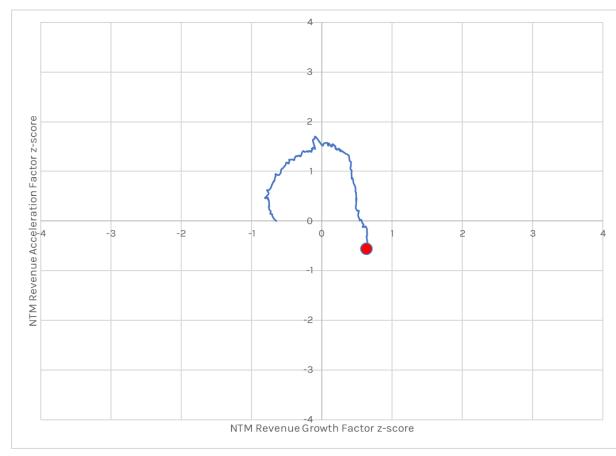
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Sigma Positioning – Current Position Monitor



Sigma Positioning –Universe Average



MicroQuad | Watch List



Forward performance based on MicroQuad coordinates and Macro Quad 2

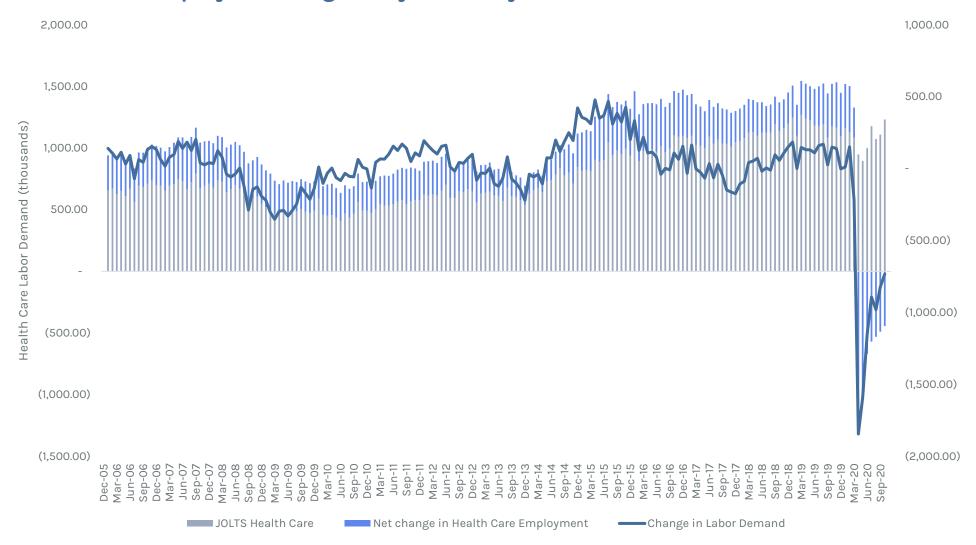
| Ticker | Number of Estimates Total | Number Revision Positive 30D | Number Revision Negative 30D | Growth | Acceleration | Correl to Estimate | Performance Trailing 1M - Actual % | Performance Trailing 1M - Expected % | Performance Forward 1M - Expected % |
|--------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------|--------------|-----------------------|--|--|---|
| STE | 6 | 5 | 0 | 1.80 | 0.00 | 0.90 | 7.32 | 0.84 | 5.03% |
| NTRA | 9 | 9 | 0 | 1.90 | -1.70 | 0.90 | 32.21 | 0.87 | 4.45% |
| TDOC | 14 | 14 | 0 | 0.70 | -3.60 | 0.90 | -13.44 | 0.40 | 4.18% |
| MLAB | 5 | 2 | 1 | -0.20 | 1.80 | 0.90 | 4.98 | 0.61 | 3.12% |
| TXG | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0.70 | 0.00 | 0.90 | 6.84 | 0.63 | 2.65% |
| NVTA | 6 | 6 | 0 | 2.30 | -0.60 | 0.80 | 13.21 | 0.99 | 2.52% |
| MASI | 8 | 8 | 0 | 0.00 | -0.60 | 1.00 | 8.91 | 0.37 | 2.44% |
| HCA | 19 | 11 | 1 | 0.30 | -0.70 | 0.90 | 20.94 | 0.47 | 2.31% |
| USPH | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0.80 | -0.30 | 0.90 | 41.40 | 0.67 | 2.26% |
| ZBH | 26 | 26 | 0 | 1.20 | -1.40 | 0.20 | 12.48 | 0.69 | 2.19% |
| ONEM | 11 | 10 | 0 | 0.60 | -1.70 | 0.40 | 15.01 | 0.38 | 2.02% |
| GH | 8 | 5 | 0 | -0.50 | -0.20 | 0.70 | 7.38 | 0.33 | 1.90% |
| AMN | 9 | 8 | 0 | 0.10 | 1.50 | 0.80 | 3.34 | 0.79 | 1.82% |
| HQY | 14 | 1 | 0 | -0.40 | 0.10 | 0.40 | 39.21 | 0.41 | 1.79% |
| JNJ | 15 | 10 | 0 | 1.20 | -1.20 | 0.80 | 4.08 | 0.73 | 1.72% |
| ISRG | 18 | 1 | 2 | 0.80 | -0.50 | 0.90 | 6.11 | 0.65 | 1.29% |
| EXAS | 14 | 11 | 0 | 0.10 | -0.10 | 0.80 | -7.32 | 0.47 | 0.78% |
| HRC | 8 | 0 | 7 | -0.90 | 2.90 | 0.90 | 4.87 | 0.92 | 0.77% |
| ADPT | 8 | 5 | 2 | 1.60 | -0.60 | 0.50 | -7.83 | 1.15 | 0.06% |
| ILMN | 16 | 10 | 2 | 0.50 | 3.30 | 0.90 | 2.37 | 1.44 | -0.74% |

Performance Forward 1M – Expected % is calculated by averaging the forward performance for the consensus estimate MicroQuad coordinates in a Macro Quad 2 and ranked high to low.

Health Care Labor Demand Model

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Health care employment negative year over year, but labor demand is flat



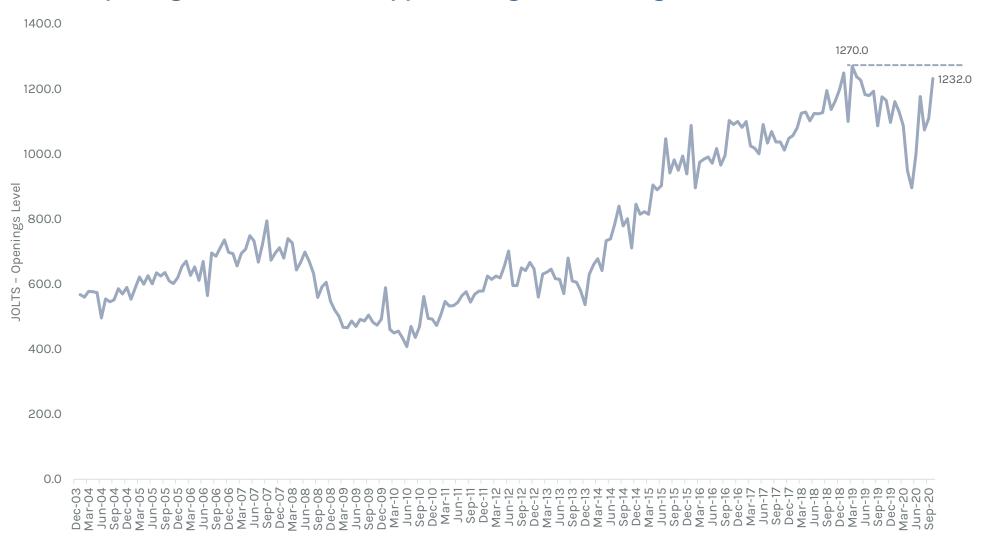
While pent-up demand hasn't begun to show up in the most recent JOLTS data, we do recognize a considerable snapback in demand for HC labor by October of 2020.

Going forward, we will use the HC Labor Demand model to monitor aggregate demand for employment, which is measured in terms of the sum of job openings and the net change in health care employment.

Job Openings and Labor Turnover Survey



JOLTS Openings for health care approaching all-time highs

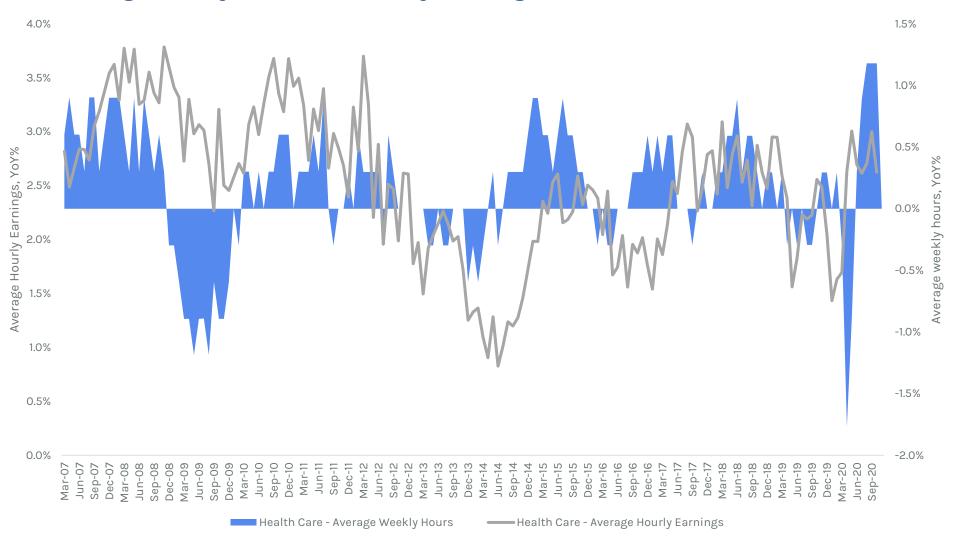


By October 2020, Health Care Job Openings have nearly returned to pre-COVID levels according to the most recent JOLTS data.

Wage Growth and Average Weekly Hours

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Both average weekly hours and hourly earnings remain elevated

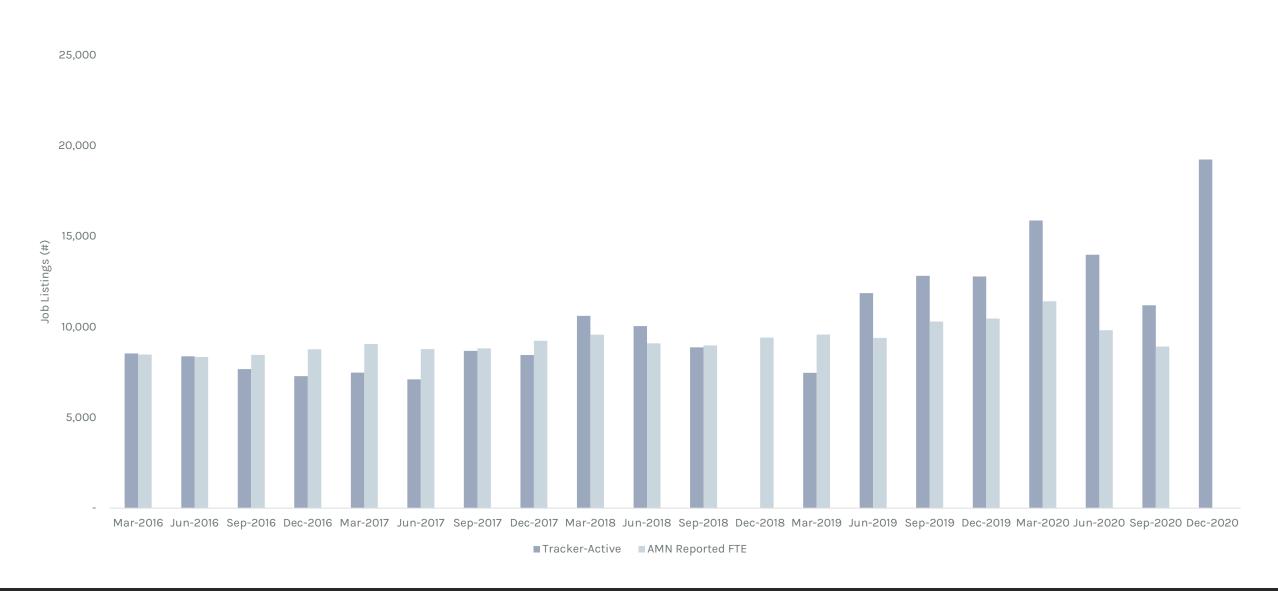


Before the impact of COVID19, the US Medical Economy was showing signs of slowing.

Since the significant decline in average weekly hours and hourly earnings following the first national lockdown, both metrics have remained above pre-COVID levels through 2020.

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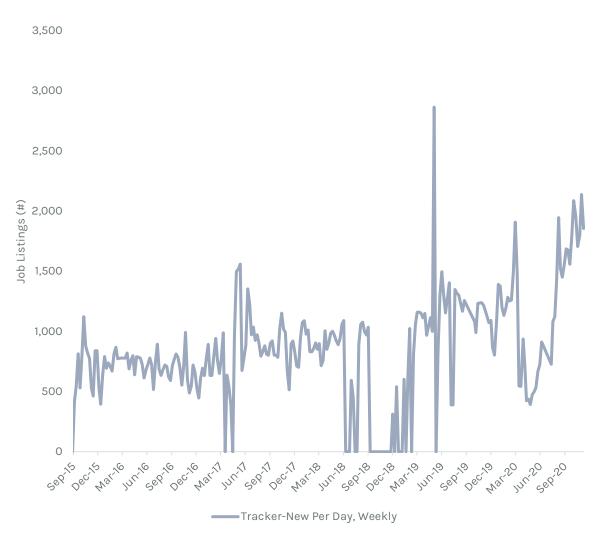




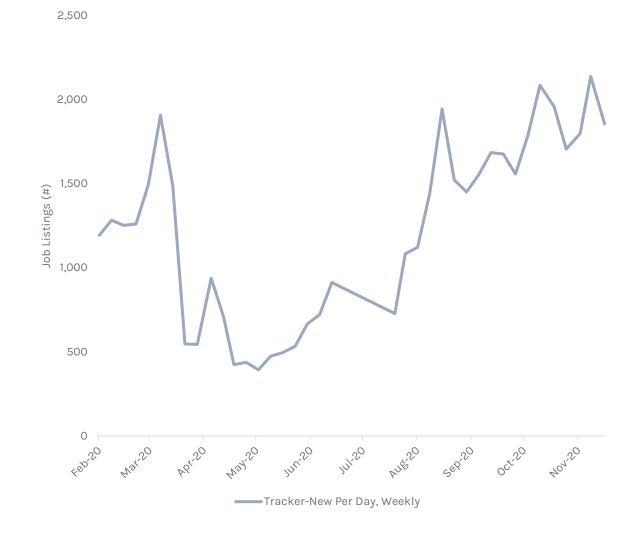
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New Per Day, Weekly



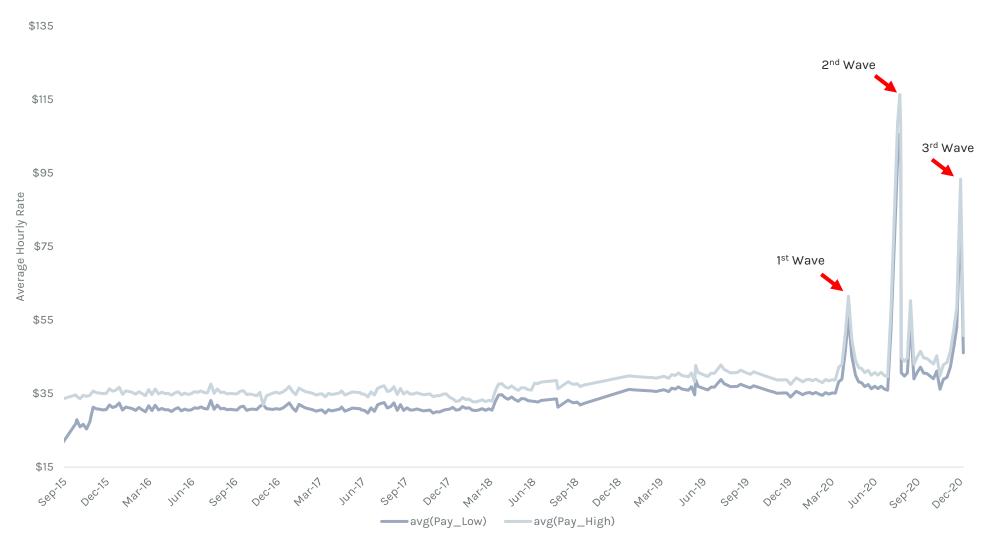
New Per Day, Rolling 4 Week



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Hourly Wage Rate



Across the many topics we covered, the one our contact highlighted as most pressing was staffing, nurses in particular.

He recounted that nurses in his area are normally \$35/hr. During the first wave of COVID, that figure jumped to ~\$75/hr and continued to rise to ~\$100 (\$120/hr in some areas).

This has since moderated to the low \$80s/hr, but supply remains tight, which should be net positive for AMN.

Hedgeye Write-Up

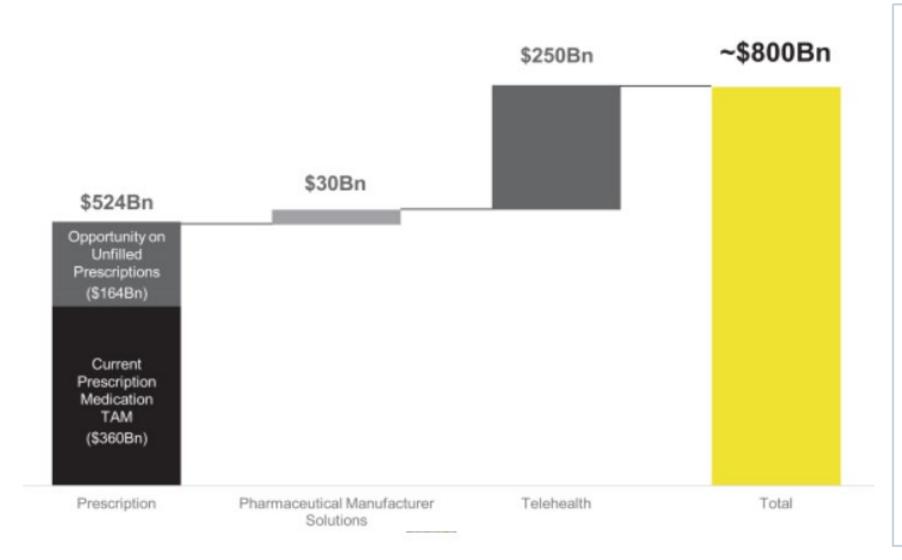


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- **Background** | GoodRx (GDRX) is a consumer-focused digital healthcare platform that offers information and tools to help consumers compare prices for prescription drugs. It operates applications and websites that provide prices and discounts at local and mail-order pharmacies.
- 2
- Thesis | Our thesis has three major legs. The total addressable market (TAM) remains large and under-penetrated in drug coupons, the threat from Amazon is overblown, and the rebound in in-person care will drive upside to month average users (MAU) and revenue for 2021 and 2022. Longer term, GDRX's tight relationship with the consumer provides a well-liked platform for added services, the HeyDoctor telemedicine acquisition likely the first of many. We see a path back to the previous highs on better-than-expected results and a revitalized belief in the GDRX platform narrative, or 30% to 50% higher from here.
- 3
- **Valuation** The sudden decline following AMZN's drug coupon product announcement seems overdone. We don't believe the customer overlap between Amazon Prime and GoodRx is going to be high enough to put GoodRx membership at risk. As of December 10, 2020, the stock was trading at just below ~21x Consensus 2021 Revenue, but we believe the multiple could improve significantly should user growth return to its pre-COVID trend.
- 4
- Catalysts | We can see any number of headlines having a positive or negative impact on GDRX. Something as technical as the 180-day lock-up expiry (3/22/21) is within our investment horizon, and there's always the potential for GDRX to become an acquisition target. Amazon had been speculated as a potential buyer, and we've heard Walmart too. Regardless, the positive catalysts could include M&A or a transformative partnership, better than expected MAU and/or subscription growth, a positive development or surprise on the pharma manufacturer side, and an accelerated return to inperson care on efficient vaccine distribution (i.e., the COVID-19 curve flattens again).
- 5
- Risks | There are a variety of risks that could impact GDRX over the long-term, including structural and/or regulatory changes that impact the PBM-Pharmacy relationship and flow of money in that complicated, opaque chain. GDRX is reliant on its [solid] relationships with PBMs (for access to the MAC lists/pricing data), so anything that introduces friction there could be an issue. Near-term, a further acceleration of COVID or a delay of the return to in-person care could weigh on results. Also, it's no secret that GDRX must spend aggressively on marketing/advertising (it can't take its foot off the gas), and while there's no obvious competitive threat today (now that Amazon has been deemed "not a huge threat for the time being"), there are tons of well-funded digital health startups, some of which play in the pharmacy benefits space.

GoodRx's Total Addressable Market



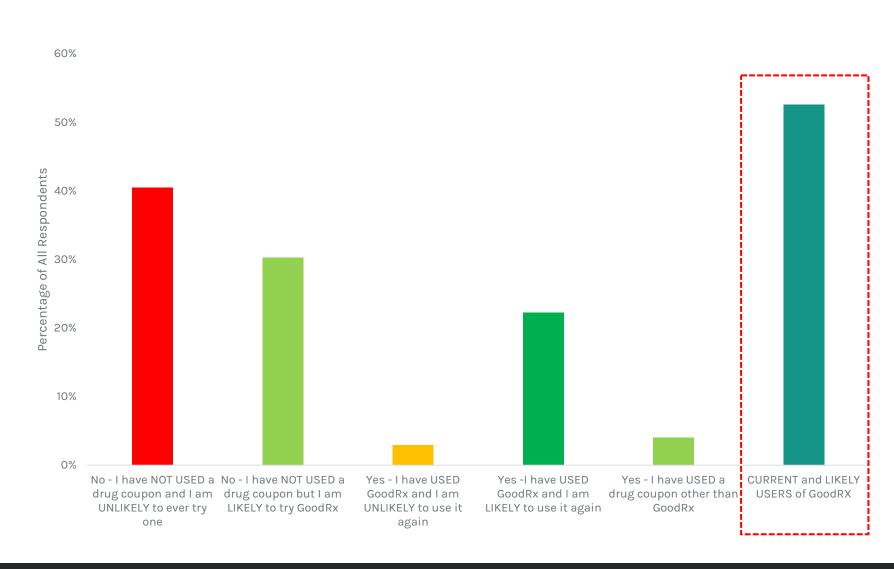
While we are confident in a large TAM, ~\$800Bn looks "optimistic"



- GoodRx describes their TAM to be all of the prescription drug purchases made in the United States each year.
 - While 100% adoption is technically possible, we are becoming incrementally more cautious of the feasibility of it. For this reason, we began our own evaluation.
- Note: "Approximately 90% of the total prescription volume and 26% of prescription spending in the United States was for generic forms of medication in 2018, with the remainder being brand medications, or medications on patent, according to a report by the IQVIA Institute."
 - In order to expand their opportunity, GoodRx will need to successfully expand into branded drug coupons as well.



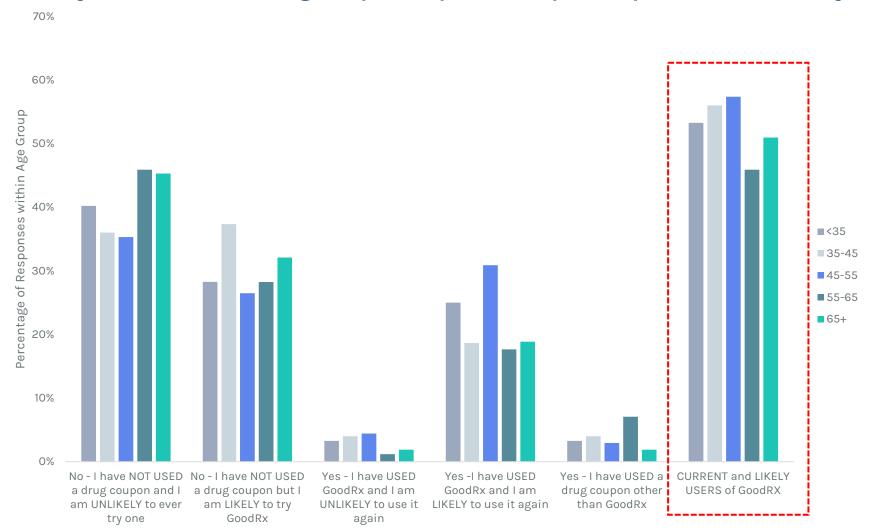
Have you ever used a drug coupon to purchase prescriptions?



- Over 50% of respondents who are either current or likely users of GoodRx.
- Of the respondents who have ever used a drug coupon, 85% of the use was with GoodRx.



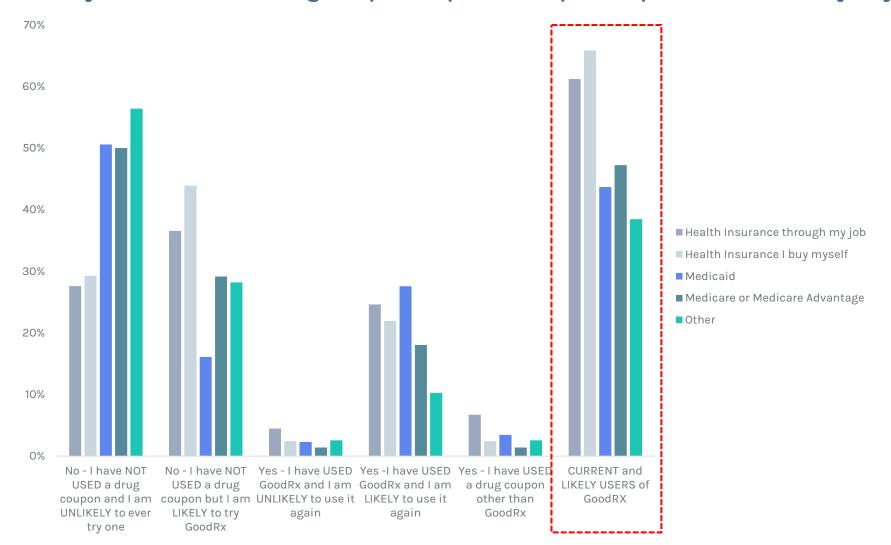
Have you ever used a drug coupon to purchase prescriptions? Results by age group



- We were not able to normalize our results to a general population, but rather compared responses within each grouping.
- Similar to the overall results, there is a small percentage of responses that are either not using GoodRx or have tried it and won't return.



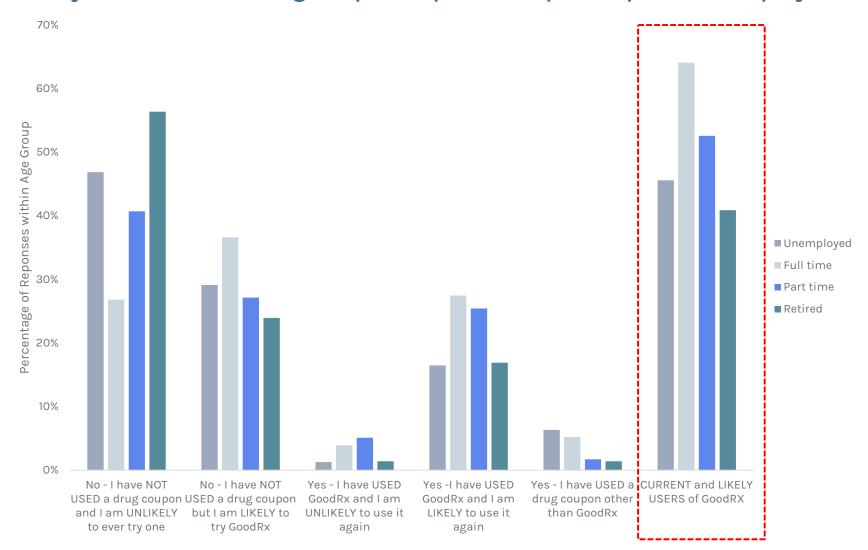
Have you ever used a drug coupon to purchase prescriptions? Results by Payor



- Respondents with Employer Sponsored commercial insurance or insurance they purchase themselves have a higher affirmative response rate compared to the Medicare or Medicaid.
- Over 60% of respondents in the commercial insurance category are current or likely users of GoodRx.



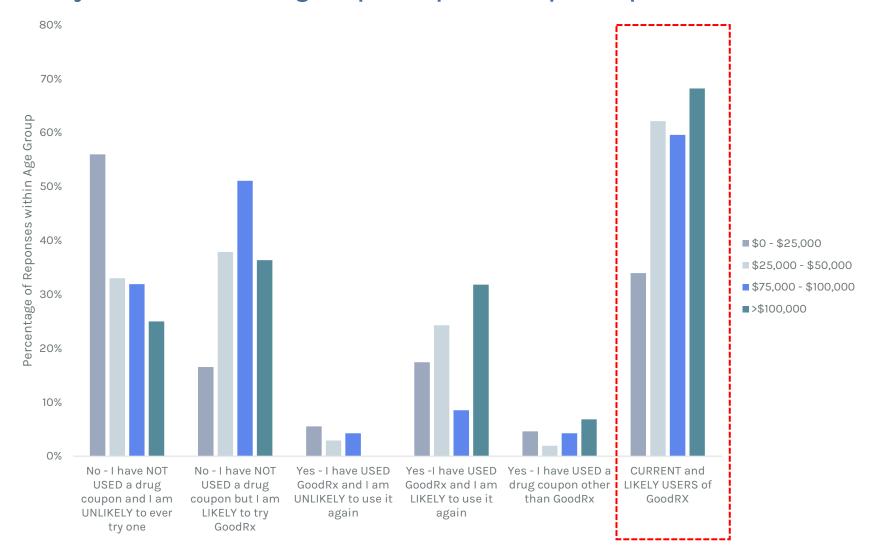
Have you ever used a drug coupon to purchase prescriptions? Employment Status



- Respondents employed Full Time were most likely to respond as a current or likely user of GoodRx.
- We would have expected the percentage of GoodRx users to be highest in the Unemployed category, but that may be a question of access to a physician in the first place.



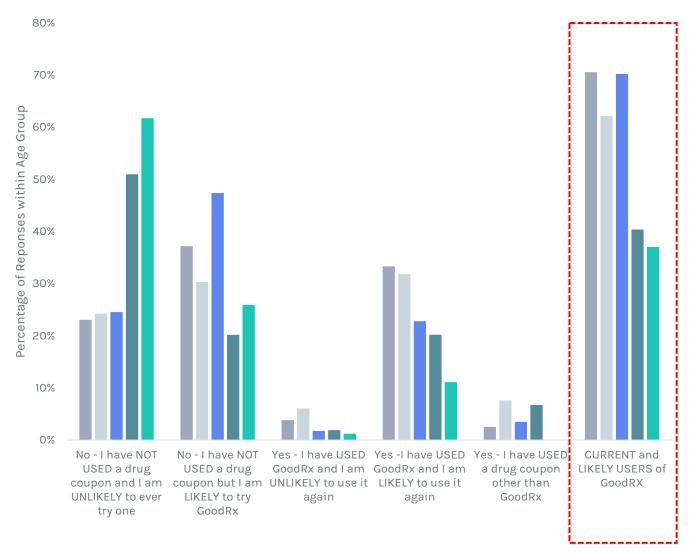
Have you ever used a drug coupon to purchase prescriptions? Income Level



- Very low-income response rates are much lower than responses for higher incomes.
- As with the Unemployed, we would have expected the percentage of GoodRx users to be higher in the low-Income category, but that may be a question of access to a physician in the first place.



Have you ever used a drug coupon to purchase prescriptions? Out of Pocket Expenses



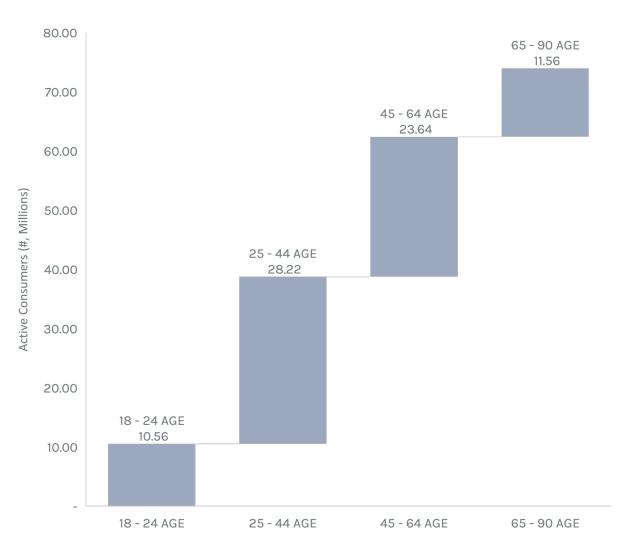
- Out of pocket healthcare expenses are HIGH, access medical care only if its an emergency
- Out of pocket healthcare expenses are HIGH, but affordable by cutting back on other expenses
- Out of pocket healthcare expenses is HIGH, but never a problem
- Out of pocket healthcare expenses are LOW, and never a concern
- Don't know, not sure

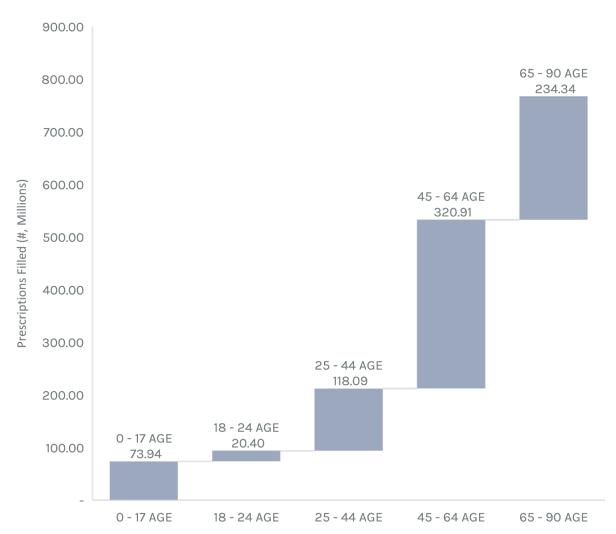
- Out of pocket expenses, and the respondent's perception of them, appear to be the most relevant factor. Where expenses are considered HIGH, current and likely use of GoodRx was ~70% of the category.
- Where expenses are considered LOW, or "Don't Know, Not Sure" we see the interest in drug coupon to be half the response rate at ~40%

TAM in Terms of Potential Users



Hedgeye: Drug coupon TAM to be approximately 74M active consumers and 768M scripts/year

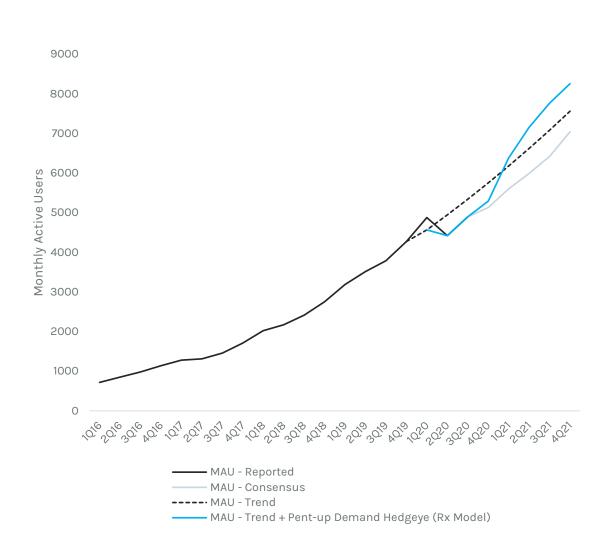


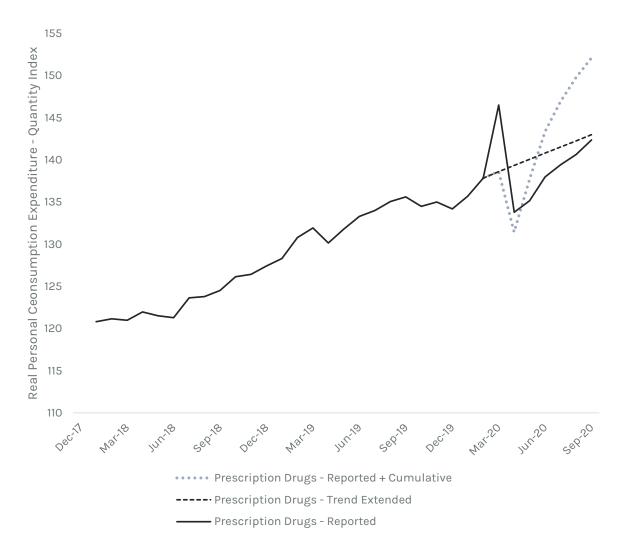


In Person Care -> Physician Visit -> Rx



We estimate greater than 70 million people in the GDRX+AMZN TAM





Physician Services Pent Up Demand -> Rx Rebound

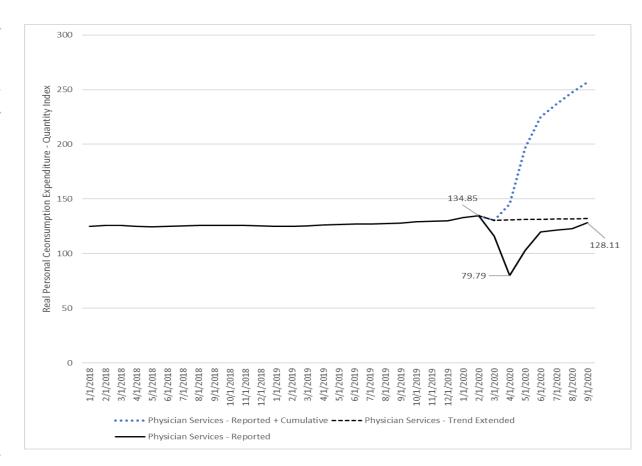


74% of Physician visits include at least 1 Prescription

Table 22. Medication therapy and number of medications mentioned at office visits, by patient sex: United States, 2016

| Medication therapy ¹ | Number of visits in thousands (standard error in thousands) | Both sexes | Female ² | Male ³ | | | | |
|---|--|------------|--|-------------------|--|--|--|--|
| | - | Percent of | Percent distribution (standard error of percent) | | | | | |
| All visits | 883,725 (30,070) | 100.0 | 100.0 | 100.0 | | | | |
| Visits with mention of medication ⁴ | 653,490 (25,938) | 73.9 (1.4) | 73.6 (1.7) | 74.4 (1.4) | | | | |
| Visits without mention of medication | 215,644 (12,308) | 24.4 (1.2) | 24.5 (1.5) | 24.3 (1.3) | | | | |
| Blank | *14,592 (5,742) | 1.7 (0.6) | 1.9 (0.8) | 1.3 (0.5) | | | | |
| Number of medications provided or prescribed | | | | | | | | |
| All visits | 883,725 (30,070) | 100.0 | 100.0 | 100.0 | | | | |
|) | 215,644 (12,308) | 24.4 (1.2) | 24.5 (1.5) | 24.3 (1.3) | | | | |
| L | 175,340 (9,840) | 19.8 (0.9) | 20.5 (1.0) | 18.9 (1.0) | | | | |
| 2 | 111,254 (6,975) | 12.6 (0.6) | 12.2 (0.7) | 13.1 (0.7) | | | | |
| 3 | 80,972 (5,379) | 9.2 (0.5) | 8.8 (0.5) | 9.6 (0.7) | | | | |
| 4 | 57,188 (4,476) | 6.5 (0.4) | 6.8 (0.6) | 6.1 (0.5) | | | | |
| 5 | 45,653 (3,626) | 5.2 (0.4) | 5.1 (0.4) | 5.3 (0.4) | | | | |
| 6 | 32,645 (2,590) | 3.7 (0.3) | 3.4 (0.3) | 4.1 (0.4) | | | | |
| 7 | 26,329 (2,360) | 3.0 (0.3) | 2.6 (0.2) | 3.5 (0.4) | | | | |
| 8 | 25,993 (2,376) | 2.9 (0.3) | 2.9 (0.3) | 3.0 (0.3) | | | | |
| 9 | 15,778 (1,705) | 1.8 (0.2) | 1.5 (0.2) | 2.1 (0.3) | | | | |
| 10 | 20,431 (2,273) | 2.3 (0.3) | 2.4 (0.3) | 2.2 (0.3) | | | | |
| 11 | 12,160 (1,411) | 1.4 (0.2) | 1.4 (0.2) | 1.3 (0.2) | | | | |
| 12 | 10,794 (1,400) | 1.2 (0.2) | 1.4 (0.2) | 1.0 (0.2) | | | | |
| 13 | 7,835 (1,052) | 0.9 (0.1) | 1.0 (0.2) | 0.7 (0.1) | | | | |
| 14 | 8,044 (1,175) | 0.9 (0.1) | 0.9 (0.1) | 1.0 (0.2) | | | | |
| 15 ormore | 23,073 (2,592) | 2.6 (0.3) | 2.7 (0.3) | 2.5 (0.3) | | | | |
| Blank | *14,592 (5,742) | 1.7 (0.6) | 1.9 (0.8) | 1.3 (0.5) | | | | |

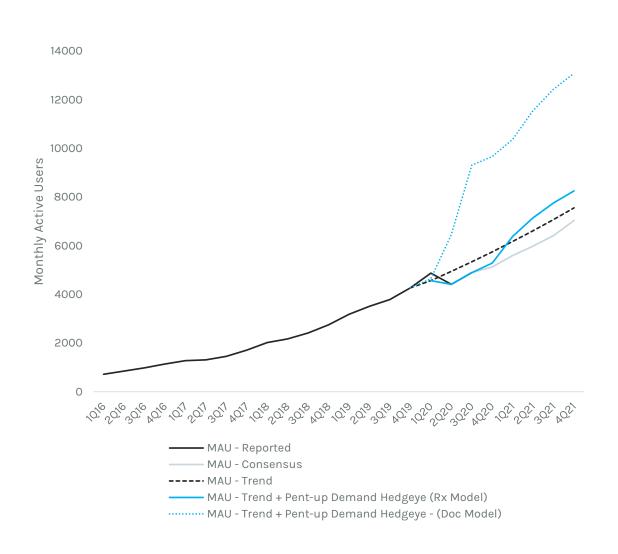
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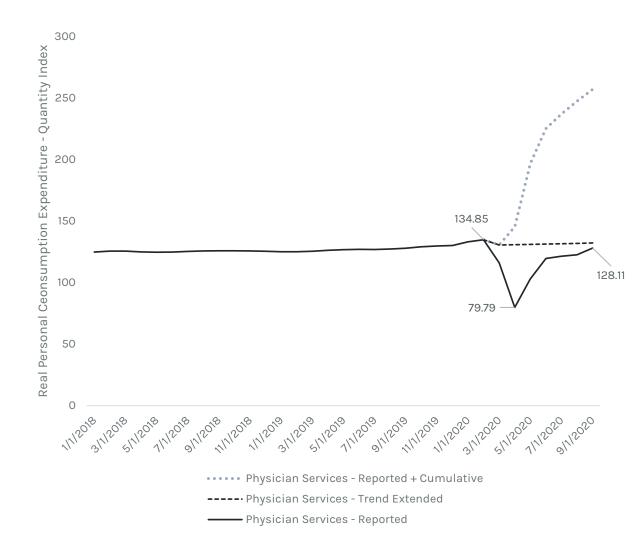


In Person Care -> Physician Visit -> Rx



The magnitude of the cumulative deficit in Physician Services quantity is significant







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