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Report of the Committee on Late Resolutions

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The Committee on Late Resolutions met the week of November 2, 2026, to discuss the following:

- Late Resolution 1—Insurer Transparency in Real-Time Cost Disclosure to Patients
- Late Resolution 2—Increased Oversight of Private Equity's Involvement in the Healthcare System

Upon review, the Committee recommends that **Late Resolution 1 not be accepted** as an item of business for the OMSS at the 2026 Interim Meeting. While the Committee recognizes the importance of accurate, real-time patient cost information and insurer transparency, the submitted materials do not establish a compelling reason for consideration after the regular submission deadline nor demonstrate circumstances requiring action at this meeting. The Committee further notes that existing AMA policy already addresses health plan responsibility for providing real-time cost-sharing information. The Committee hopes and encourages the author of Late Resolution 1 to consider re-submitting for consideration at the 2027 Annual Meeting.

Upon reviewing Late Resolution 2, the Committee finds it addresses issues that are uniquely germane to the Organized Medical Staff Section and directly implicates core OMSS responsibilities, including physician clinical autonomy, medical staff governance, peer review, physician-led care, hospital committee independence, and protection of medical staffs from inappropriate corporate influence. Therefore, despite concerns regarding the explanation for late submission, the committee recommends that **Late Resolution 2 be accepted** as business of the Assembly because it raises timely and highly relevant questions regarding medical staff governance and physician autonomy that fall squarely within the scope of OMSS and contain substantive policy proposals not fully addressed by existing AMA policy.

These recommendations pertain solely to the criteria for consideration as late business and should not be interpreted as a judgment on the merits of either resolution.