

THE BEST VIEW COMES AFTER THE HARDEST CLIMB

Twelve years ago, lawmakers prioritized patient access to affordable medicine. We can do it again and fix the USMCA.

BE COURAGEOUS. RISE TO THE CHALLENGE.

Here's to those who stood up for patients on May 10, 2007 and addressed concerns about labor, environmental and pharmaceutical issues in trade agreements then pending before Congress.

HOW PATIENTS REACHED NEW HEIGHTS IN 2007



Democrats had concerns about labor, environmental and pharmaceutical provisions in new proposed trade agreements



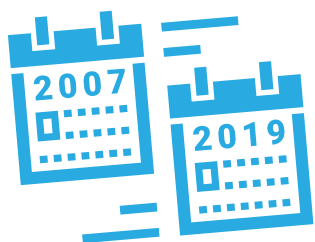
Democrats were steadfast in their belief that changes had to be made before the agreements could be approved



The Bush administration worked with Congress to address these concerns



House Democrats and the Bush administration reopened each trade deal to address issues outlined in the May 10th Agreement



WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

In 2007, a divided government compromised and agreed to advance America's trade priorities. With bipartisan consensus to lower prescription drug costs, will the current political dynamic allow a similar deal?

HOW TO FIX THE USMCA

Important changes will put U.S. patients on a quicker path to more affordable medicines



Eliminate provision that locks in long monopolies for expensive biologic drugs



Facilitate the approval of new generics and biosimilars



Incentivize challenges to brand-name drug patents



Enhance transparency of patents and exclusivities



IT'S TIME TO RISE UP AND STAND TOGETHER

Now is the time to rally and deliver for patients in the U.S. who are already confronted by the world's longest climb to affordable medicines. As currently constructed, NAFTA 2.0 (USMCA) will eliminate easier routes and keeps drug prices out of reach for American patients.

Let's work together to fix the new trade agreement and lower drug prices for for America's patients.

Together, we can make the USMCA stronger for patients.

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