



Lying for Money

A Doctor's Perspective on Workers' Comp Fraud

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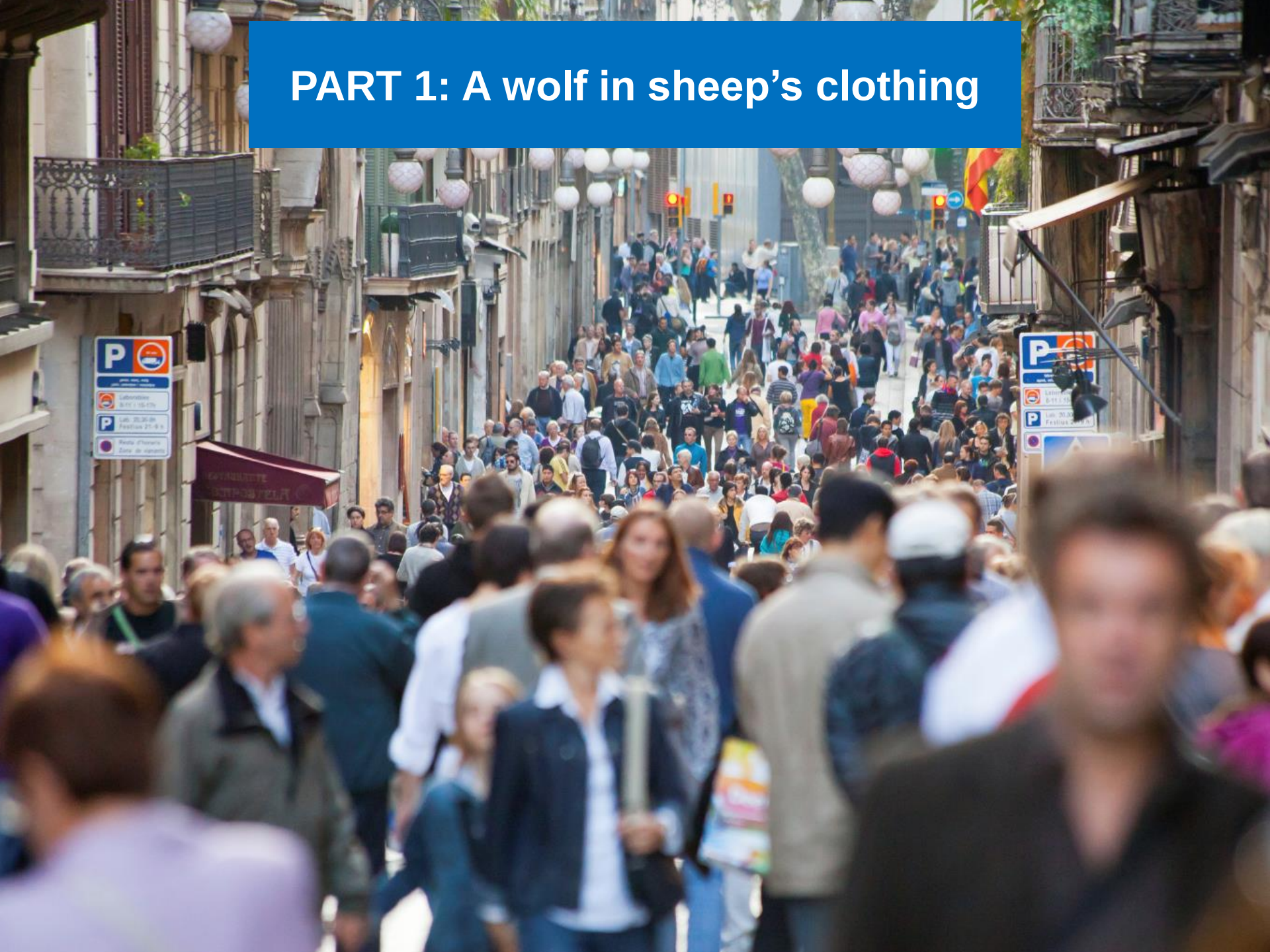
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PART 1: A wolf in sheep's clothing



Detecting Claimant Fraud

1. Claimant circumstances
2. Accident/injury circumstances
3. Physical examination

Claimant Circumstances

Disgruntled employee



Claimant Circumstances

Employment about to end

Seasonal work

Imminent firing or layoff

Notification after termination



Claimant Circumstances

TTD while working 2nd job



Claimant Circumstances

History of short-term employment

Protest RTW, never improves

Subjective complaints without
objective findings



Accident/Injury Circumstances

Suspicious timing

Late Friday afternoon

Monday morning

Just prior to disciplinary action

Delayed reporting



Accident/Injury Circumstances

Conflicting details

Not witnessed, or witnesses' versions conflict with applicant's

Rumors that accident/injury is not legitimate

Details vague, contradictory, or not credible



Physical Examination

Tenderness tests

Stimulation tests

Distraction tests

Non-physiologic
complaints

Overreaction



Provider Fraud

Patient recruiting

Same provider and attorney

Identical medical reports



Provider Fraud

Injury or treatment
circumstances



Treatment inconsistent with diagnosis

Inconsistencies between patient
report and medical report

Vendor not in proximity to doctor's
office or patient's home

Provider Fraud

Billing irregularities

Billing for unnecessary or not rendered services

Brief visit but lengthy report

Non-medical personnel rendering medical treatment



Provider Fraud

Patient Coaching



PART 2: Don't be that guy!

A cautionary tale . . .





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Trading Favors for Loyalty

First aid

AOE-COE determination

Preventive vs. treatment

Informing vs. colluding

PART 3: A gift box from Tiffany's

“If a man defrauds you one time, he is a rascal; if he does it twice, you are a fool.”

Author unknown

