

Statistics Part 4:

Summary: What Will Happen

Based on the information represented in the statistical charts ...

Our elimination of unnecessary administration (bureaucracies) via a “health care for all” system (Improved Medicare for All) will do the following:

- lower our costs dramatically (pay less)
- improve our ability to get to the doctor (get more).

The result will be that we’ll get even more ...

- better prevention of the preventable diseases
 - ... meaning less pain and suffering from those diseases
 - ... saving tens of thousands of lives under age 75
- saving the lives of women before, during and after childbirth
 - ... lowering maternal mortality
- living longer, healthier lives: increasing our life expectancy

Getting even more ... wiping out hardships

Americans will no longer experience financial hardships due to medical bills. Countries with a “health care for all” system do not have any citizens with such hardships.

- U.S. bankruptcies due to medical bills: estimates for 2009 range from 226,000 to 875,960
- Bankruptcies due to medical bills in other free-market countries is zero, because there are no major medical bills.

Americans living and working in the other free-market countries already know what we will have! Their stories of their experiences tell you how it is!

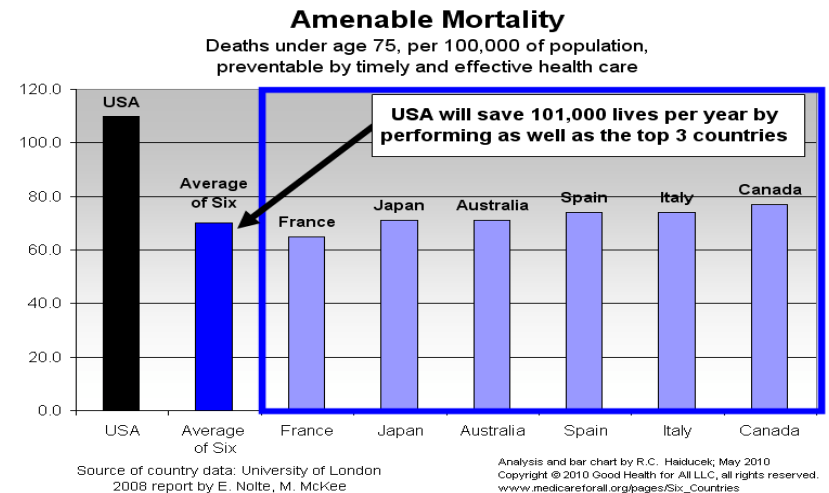
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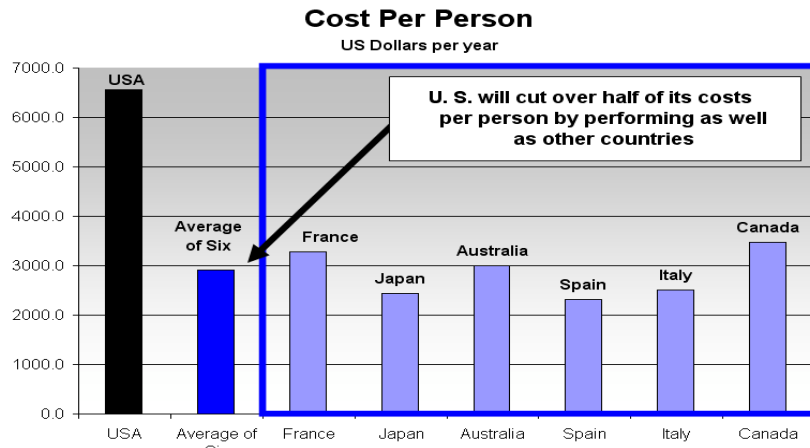
Saving Lives, Compared to the Best Countries

Among the charts on the three pages are data from the University of London, Washington University of xxxx, and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), based in Switzerland.

The first chart documents the top six countries for saving lives via prevention. Amenable mortality is the rate of deaths prior to age 75 due to preventable diseases. The top performers in a 2008 report were France, Japan, Australia, Spain, Italy and Canada. These six countries have a combined population of 375 million as compared to the U.S. population of 310 million. Those six countries have had a “health care for all” system in place for an average of 40 years and a total of 244 years. In the similar report in 2003 the USA was 13th out of 19 countries; in the 2008 report it is now 19th out of 19 countries.



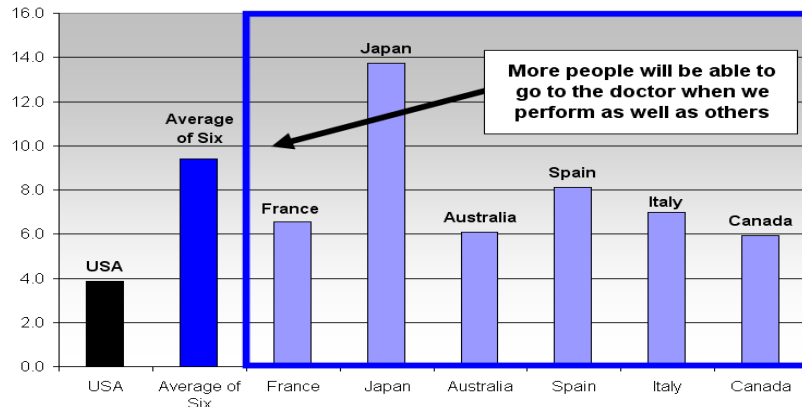
What Every American Should Know Statistics Part 2: Lower Cost = Better Access



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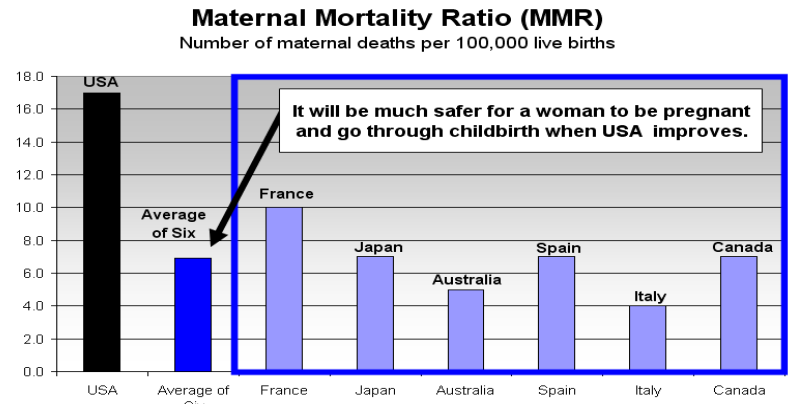
Physician Visits

Number per 1,000 population per year



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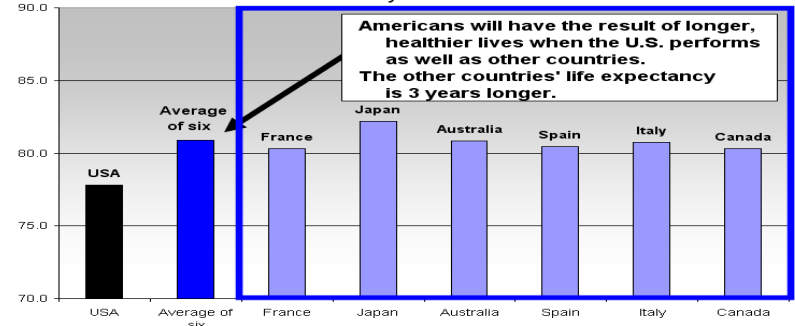
What Every American Should Know Statistics Part 3: Saving Mothers' Lives and Having Longer Life Expectancy



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Life Expectancy at Birth

in years



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