



The ~~Single Payer~~ Option Medicare For All



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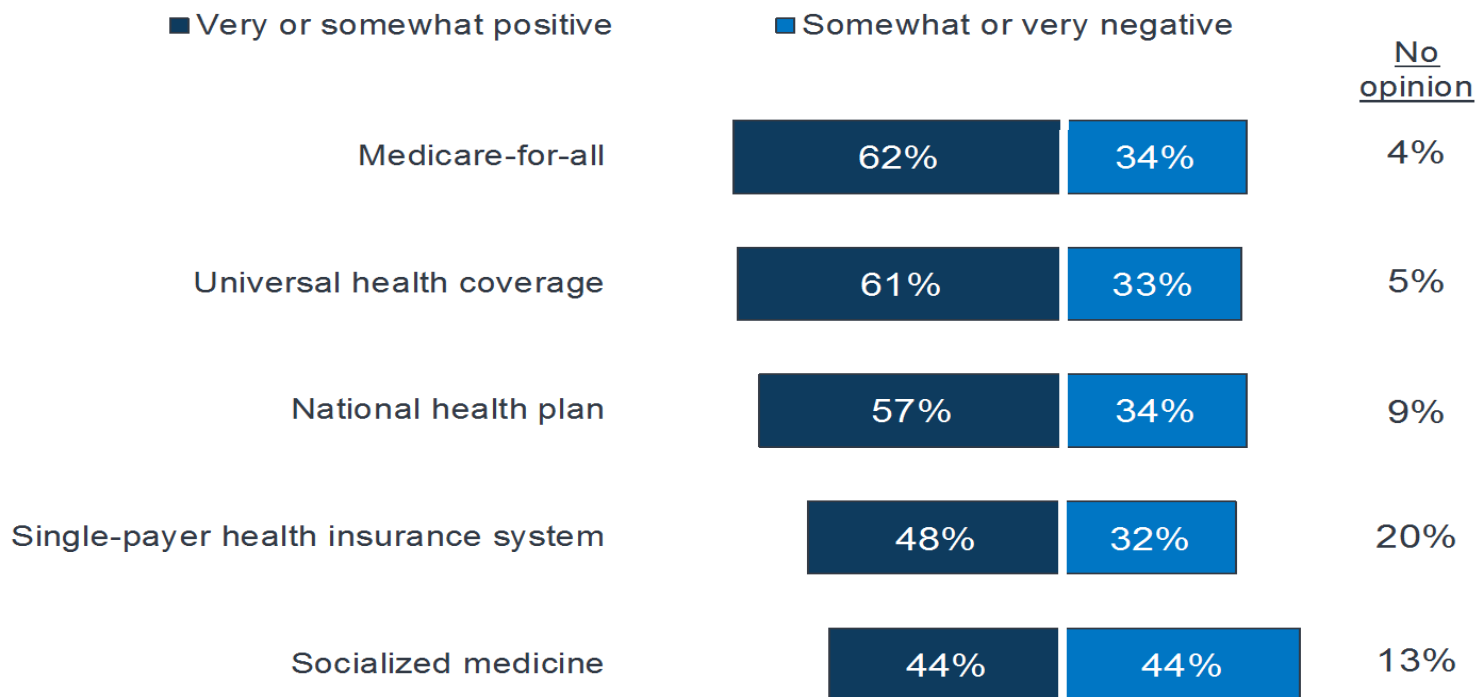


What's in a Name?

Figure 4

Terminology Affects Public Opinion On Single-Payer

Do you have a positive or negative reaction to the following terms?



NOTE: Items asked of separate half samples.

SOURCE: KFF Health Tracking Poll (conducted from November 8-13, 2017)

A Road Map:

1. What's Your Problem?

2. Single Payer

what's it look like?

Why it works

3. Underlying questions

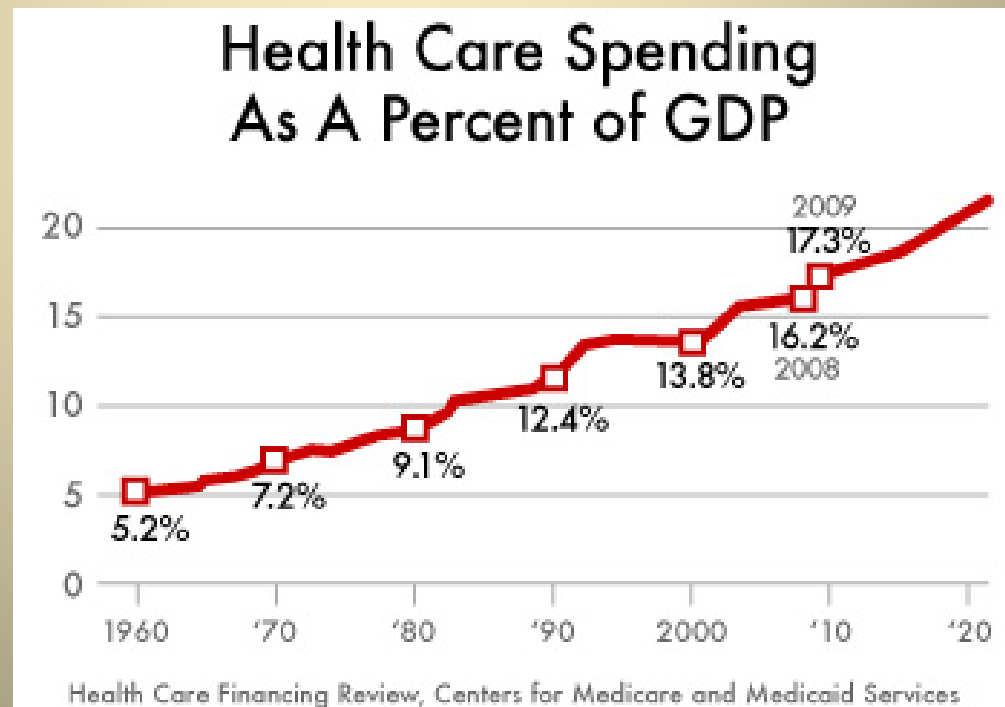
inequality!

social values!



I. What's Your Problem?

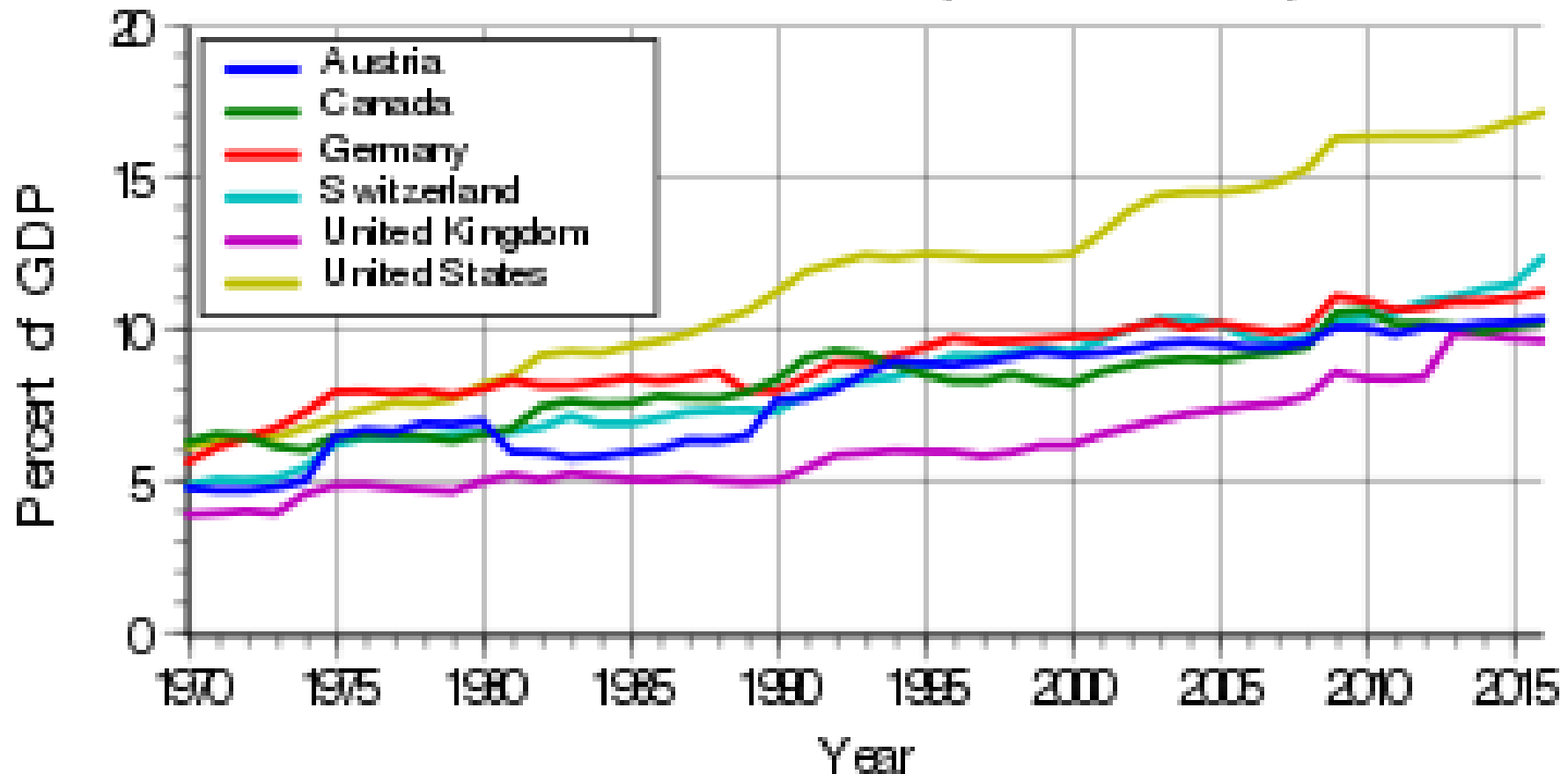
■ 1. Costs



Costs in Context

(Or why single payer never goes away)

Health Care Cost (1970-2016)

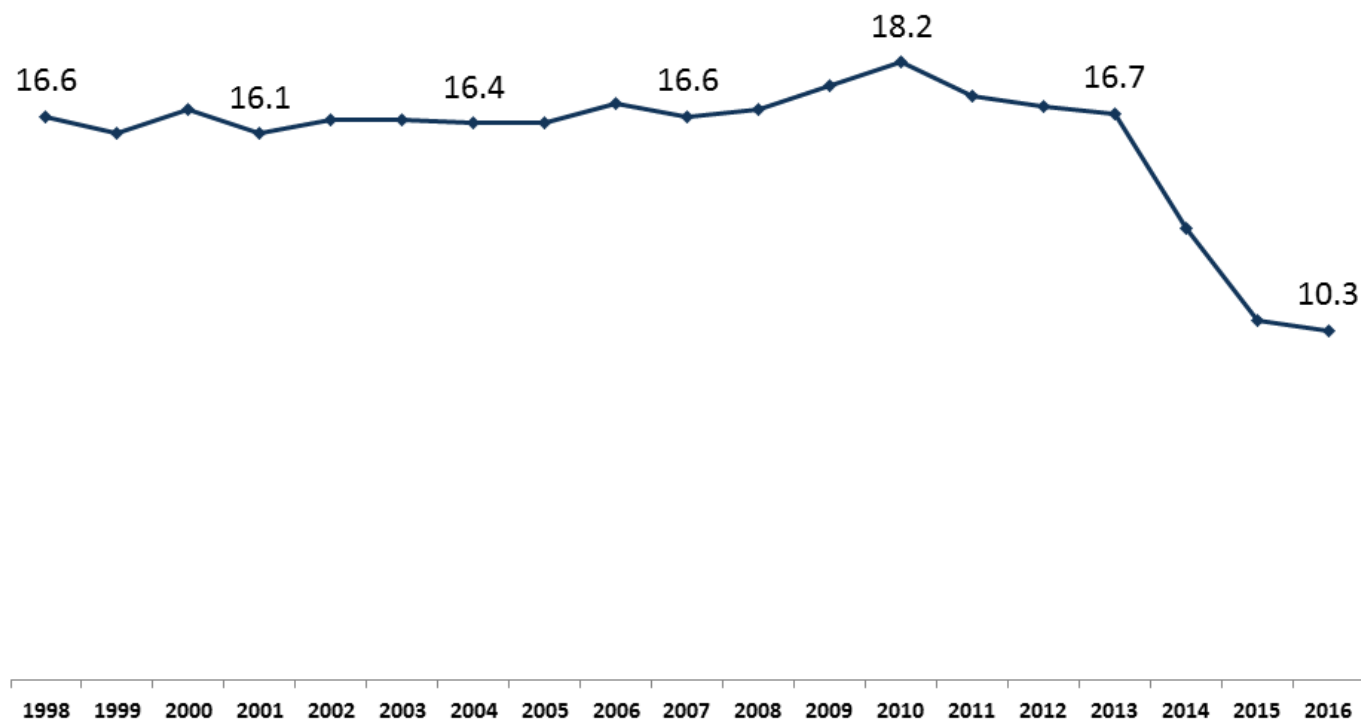


I. What's Your problem?

The uninsured

Figure 1

Uninsured Rate Among the Nonelderly Population, 1998-2016



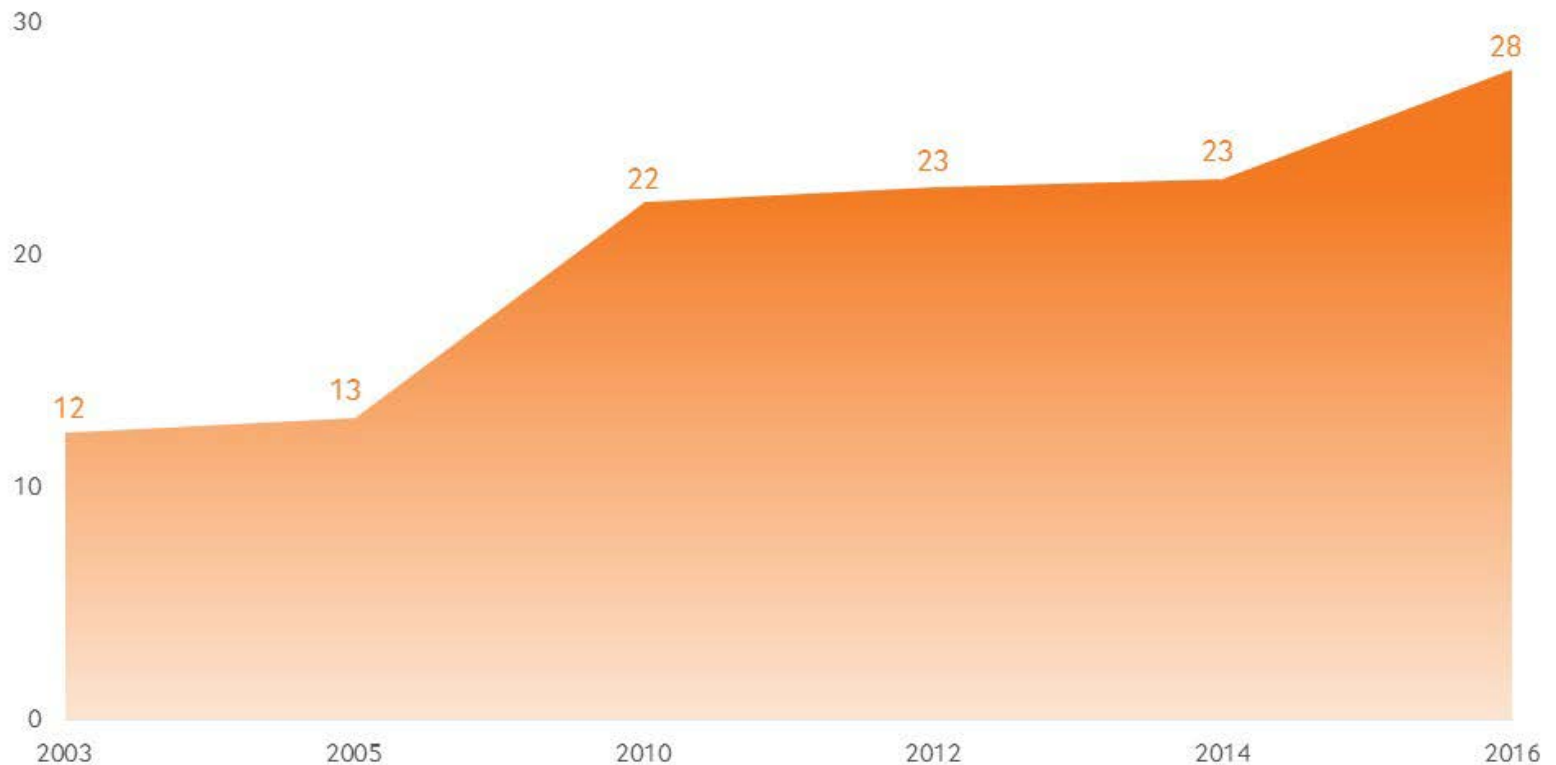
NOTES: Includes nonelderly individuals ages 0-64.

SOURCE: Kaiser Family Foundation analysis of the 2016 National Health Interview Survey.

What's your problem: The underinsured

More Than One-Quarter of Insured Adults Were Underinsured in 2016

*Percent adults ages 19–64 insured all year who were underinsured**



* Underinsured defined as insured all year but experienced one of the following: out-of-pocket costs, excluding premiums, equaled 10% or more of income; out-of-pocket costs, excluding premiums, equaled 5% or more of income if low-income (<200% of poverty); or deductibles equaled 5% or more of income.

Data: Commonwealth Fund Biennial Health Insurance Surveys (2003, 2005, 2010, 2012, 2014, and 2016).

What's Your Problem?

3. Outcomes

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Life Expectancy at Birth

(CIA, 2014)

■ Japan	84.46	rank: 3
■ Singapore	84.38	4
■ Switzerland	82.39	8
■ Australia	82.07	10
■ Italy	82.03	11
■ Canada	81.67	14
■ France	81.66	15
■ Germany	80.44	28
■ USA	79.56	42

What's Your Problem?

- 1. Costs (required)
- 2. Access to care
- 3. Outcomes
- 4. Quality of Care
- 5. Pick your own



II. MEDICARE FOR ALL

- Bernie Sanders:
 - Comprehensive, Universal benefits.
 - No copayments
 - Total costs: \$1.38 trillion
 - Financing
 - Family premium: 2.2% of income
 - 6.2% payroll / employers
 - Income tax increases: 37% on 250k – 500k
up to 52% on \$10 million
 - But No More
 - Tax expenditure (\$290 billion)
 - Out of pocket costs (460 billion)
 - Employer health insurance premiums (est 14k per employee)



WHY IT WORKS

■ COSTS:

- ADMINISTRATIVE LEVIATHAN
- MONOPSONY BUYER



■ COVERAGE

- EVERYONE IN

Medicare for All A RADICAL CHANGE?

GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS: 44% [++]

PRIVATE INSURANCE: 36%

OUT OF POCKET: 14%
(And growing fastest)

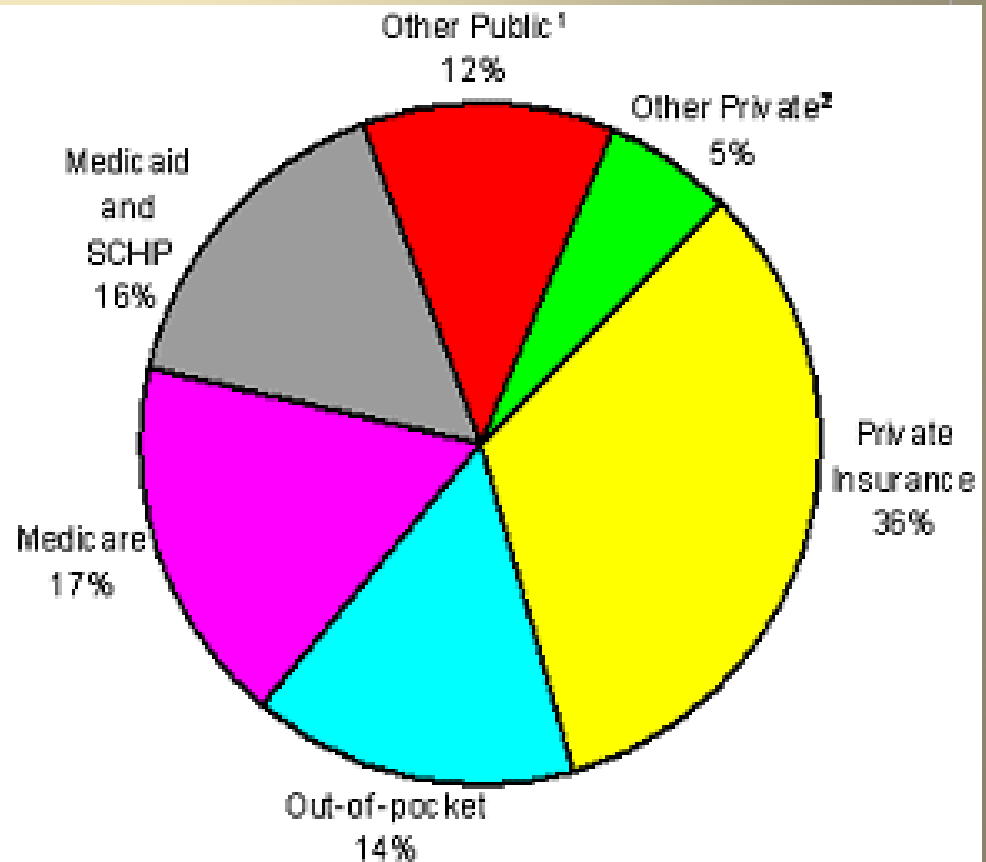
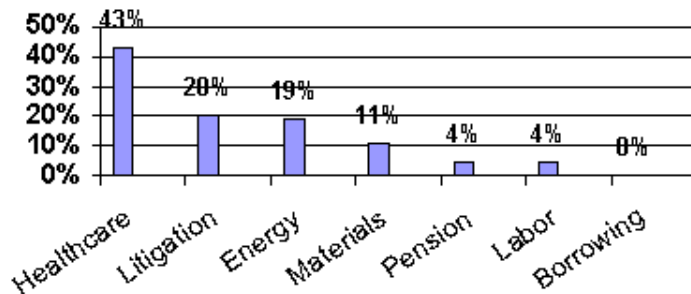


Figure 1. Greatest Cost Pressure on U.S. Businesses



III. The underlying questions

- Inequality
- What kind of society?
- A new generation rising?

Inequality (1970)

(Ginni Coefficient)

United Kingdom	24.3
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Denmark	31
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Germany	31.3
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Canada	31.6
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Sweden	31.6
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Japan	34.1
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United States	35.8
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France	36.2
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Brazil	56
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Mexico	58.3
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Economic Inequality

(latest, CIA)

	(1970)	(2005-11)	Rise/Decline Inequality
Sweden	(31.6)	23	-8.6
Denmark	(31)	24.8	-6.2
Germany	(31.3)	27	-4.3
Canada	(31.6)	32.1	+7
France	(36.2)	32.7	-3.5
Japan	(34.1}	37.6	+3.5
United States	(35.8)	45	+9.2
Mexico	(58.3)	48.3	-10
Brazil	(56)	51.9	-4.1
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Inequality

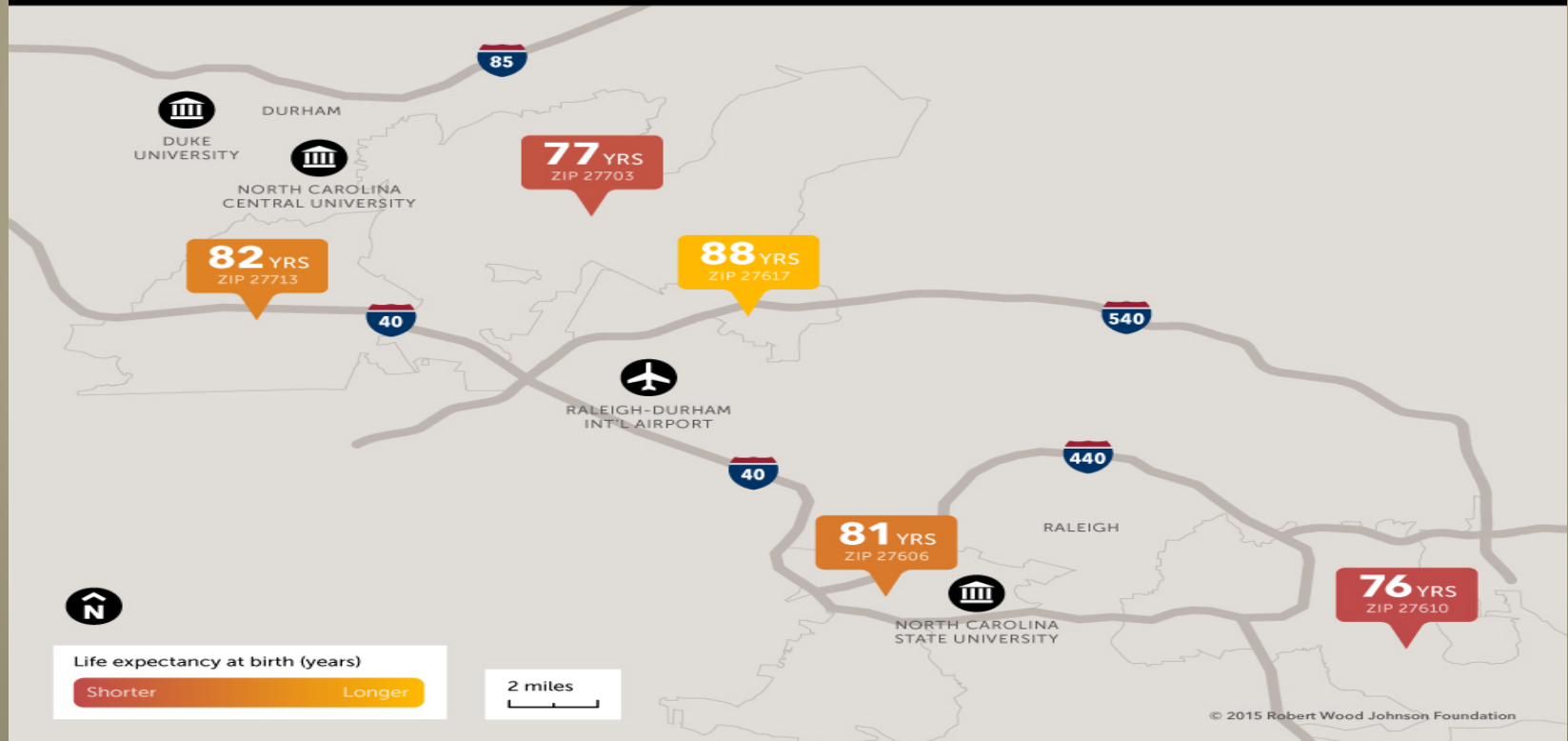
Life Expectancy by Zip Code – Injustice?

RALEIGH-DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Short Distances to Large Gaps in Health

Follow the discussion

#CloseHealthGaps



What Kind of Society?

Health Care Reflects our social values



Millennials:

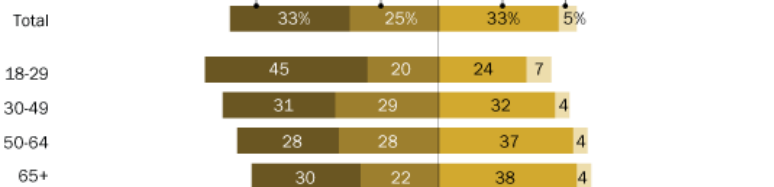
Different generation, different attitudes

More support for single payer among those under 30 than older adults

Is it the federal government's responsibility to make sure all Americans have health care coverage?

Yes, government is responsible **No, government is not responsible**

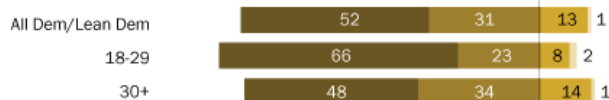
Single national
govt program Mix of govt and
private programs Continue Medicare/
Medicaid No govt involvement
of any kind



AMONG REPUBLICANS/REPUBLICAN LEANERS...



AMONG DEMOCRATS/DEMOCRATIC LEANERS...



Note: Don't know responses not shown.
Source: Survey conducted June 8-18, 2017.

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Total Population 2043

Age Under 18 2018

Age 18-29 2027

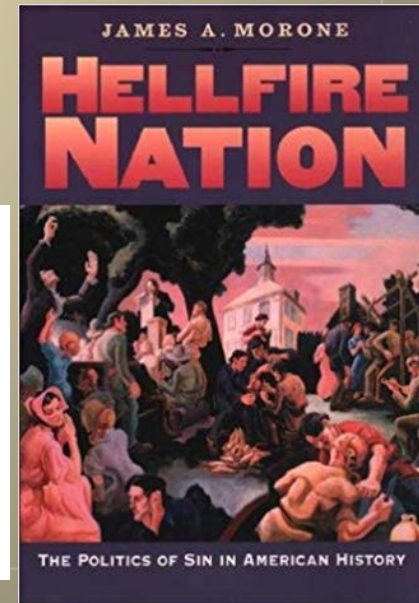
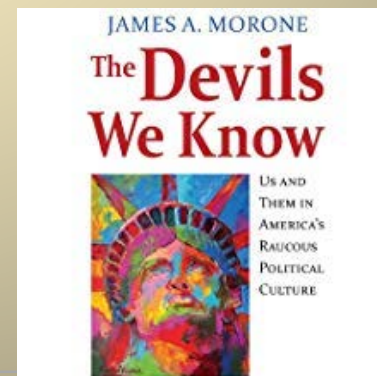
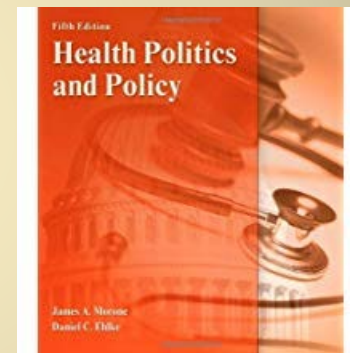
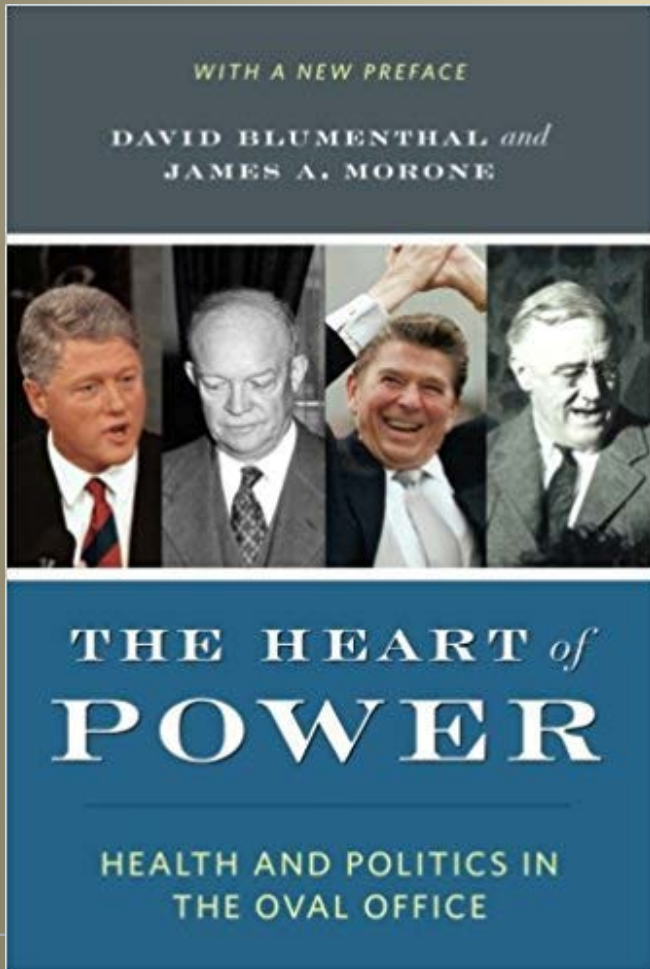
Age 30-44 2035

Age 45-64 2051

Age 65+ after 2060

Thank You

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IV. The ACA

Implementing Medicaid in the States

Parent of Dependent Child – eligibility for Medicaid

Arkansas	16% FPL	\$3,768/ family 4)
Louisiana	24%	\$5,662
Texas	25%	\$5,887
New Hampshire	47%	\$11,0685
Montana	54%	\$12,717
Michigan	64%	15,072
Arizona, California	106%	\$24,963
New York	150%	\$35,325
Massachusetts	133%	31,320
Connecticut	191%	\$44,980

Lessons From Health Reform

5. Speed!!!

	Obama	Clinton
Speech on Health Care	Month 1.3	Month 8
Plan Before Congress	Month 4	Month 12
Passes Both Chambers	Month 11	Never
Finale	Month 13	Month 19

Lessons from Health Reform

7. Learn to Lose



Lessons from Health Reform

- Congress: Run the Machine
- Go Public: Symbols
- Go Public: Philosophy
- Health Care systems reflect social values
- Speed!!!
- Hush the economists
- Learn to Lose