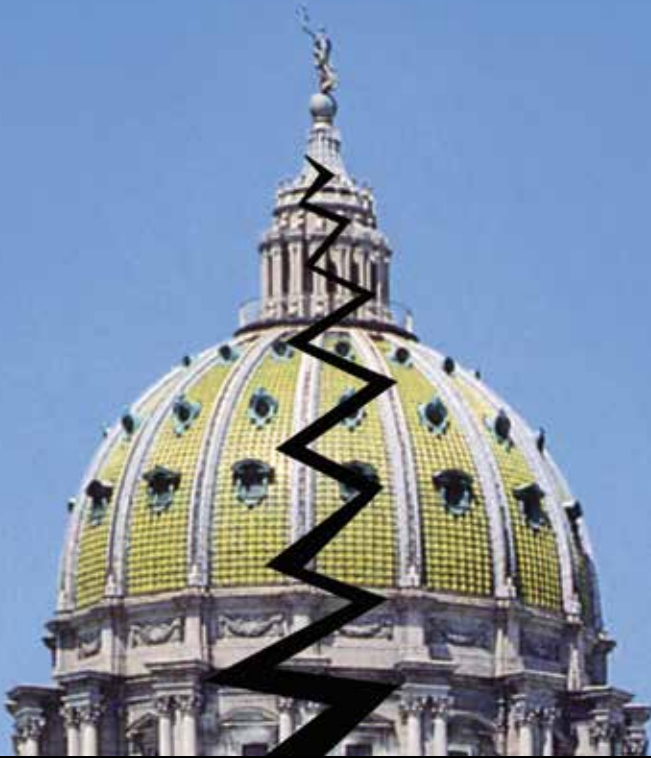


Is our government **BROKEN?**

No, but some people are trying to break it!



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The truth is the eye of reason.

– Jean-Jacques Rousseau

American citizens – average working class individuals – are upset and concerned about their government. Americans are losing confidence in their elected representatives and senators at the state and national levels. They see little or no progress in their lives and their futures. They see the wealthy getting more and the working class less and they're fed up. They have a right to be, but where should they focus their attention? Could all legislators be bad for their state/country? Or could there be a certain faction in government that has created this chaos and deception?

The material that follows attempts to give you information that is indeed factual, verifiable and available for corroboration. As you read this document, please keep an open mind, verify the information presented and feel free to contact me to present your comments and questions. Your opinions, suggestions, criticisms and participation are appreciated. Because at the end of the day, those making the comments, asking the questions and those of us presenting this case are Americans first...before we are anything else.

So what's happening in our state and federal government? To begin with, there are qualified, dedicated and patriotic legislators on both sides of the political aisle working together to try and do the right thing. Unfortunately, a fringe extreme right-wing portion has taken over the Republican Party. This right wing has created an obstructionist attitude that has confused the American citizen into thinking that government doesn't work. One of their main goals is to make government fail. But, our government cannot fail if we the American people are ever watchful and actively participate to protect it, because our government is the people, by the people and for the people. In contrast, this faction of the Republican Party, propped up by the American Legislative Exchange Council, has distorted the government process through obstructionism, creating the appearance of a government that doesn't work.



1. Who is the American Legislative Exchange Council?

- The American Legislative Exchange Council, known as ALEC, bills itself as the largest nonpartisan, voluntary membership organization of multi-millionaires, billionaires, and state legislators dedicated to the principles of limited government, free markets and federalism.
- While this might sound good, ALEC operates in a way that goes against the average American citizen and our middle class. ALEC proposes “model bills” that state legislators can take and introduce in their state. These “model bills” primarily serve only the interests of ALEC’s stakeholders.
- ALEC’s stakeholders, and those who fund it, are primarily massive corporations and wealthy conservative donors. Top executives from numerous corporations, including ExxonMobil, Pfizer and Wal-Mart, sit on ALEC’s corporate board. One of their biggest donors and primary financier is Koch Industries, run by conservative billionaires David and Charles Koch.

2. What is ALEC’s goal and how do they accomplish it?

- The goal of ALEC is to groom legislators around the country to drive ALEC’s agenda of voter suppression, dismantling workers’ rights and unions, privatizing vital government programs such as Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security, ending environmental protections, reducing or eliminating safety regulations and privatizing our public education system.
- ALEC vigorously promotes this harmful legislation that negatively impacts ordinary working-class Americans with slick legislative titles such as Voter I.D., payroll protection and right-to-work. These all sound like reasonable names but are designed to dismantle safeguards built into our American system of government.
- ALEC accomplishes this goal by pouring massive amounts of money into state and federal elections to unseat incumbents and replace them with ALEC-supported politicians. A perfect example of this in Pennsylvania was the attempt at voter suppression with Pennsylvania’s Voter ID Act of 2012.
 - i. Around 2010, ALEC began pushing Voter ID laws meant to prevent people from voting.



- ii. 62 photo-ID bills in 37 states were introduced in the 2011-12 legislative session.
- iii. An investigation found that more than half of the 62 bills were sponsored by members or conference attendees of ALEC.
- iv. Pennsylvania's Voter ID Law was sponsored by a Republican from Butler County and an ALEC member.
- v. Democrats offered numerous amendments to the bill to improve it and make it a reasonable and legally acceptable bill. These amendments included things such as a five-year phase-in period, educational and promotional campaigns to ensure voters knew they needed a new approved form of ID, and mobile units to sign up voters in their community. All were voted down by Republicans, revealing their hidden destructive purpose of voter suppression.
- vi. After this Republican's Voter ID law passed the House, Senate and was signed by Republican Gov. Tom Corbett, Republican Majority Leader Mike Turzai said:

“Voter ID, which is going to allow Governor Romney to win the state of Pennsylvania: Done.”

- vii. Following the 2012 election, Pennsylvania Republican Chairman Rob Gleason agreed that Voter ID probably helps Republicans win elections.
- viii. But Voter ID was never implemented in Pennsylvania because the courts ruled it unconstitutional.
- ix. If the voter ID law had stood, an estimated 400,000 Pennsylvanians would not have been allowed the right to vote. Voter suppression is not an American value.
- x. So why do Republicans support it and why does ALEC push it? Because it helps them win and maintain control over our government for the benefit of the wealthy at a cost to the middle class and working individuals.

ALEC further intends to gain unwarranted control of our government through controlling the court system at the local, state and federal level. By helping legislators get elected who will appoint judges that are in line with ALEC's viewpoints, or by infusing large sums of money into judicial elections, ALEC is attempting to control the courts and therefore control the verdict issued by a judge. We will see more and more verdicts that align with ALEC and redefine the law in their favor.

Along those lines, the Supreme Court has already given ALEC a major victory. What was it? What has helped empower ALEC and this extremist group to create dissatisfaction in America?

3. ALEC and Citizens United (Passed January 21, 2010)

Unfortunately, a 2010 Supreme Court ruling declared that corporations are people just like you and should have the same rights. This may not sound dangerous, but it truly is and it gives groups like ALEC a tremendous advantage and alarming control over our political process.

In *Citizens United v. FEC*, the Supreme Court established by a 5-4 vote that corporations could be allowed to spend as much money as they want to try and convince voters to vote for or against a certain candidate. We've seen the results. Airwaves are being flooded by special interest groups pushing for or against candidates. This huge amount of money – hundreds of millions of dollars – being poured into campaigns is poisoning our democracy.

The most recent example of this is a series of television commercials designed to sell the image of Jeff Sessions for attorney general and Neil Gorsuch for the Supreme Court leading up to their nomination hearings in the Senate. This tactic was also used following President Trump's trip to the G-20 summit in Europe, considered by most knowledgeable and well-informed authorities to be a failure. Yet the paid commercial glorified it as a rousing success. Never in the history of the United States has a group spent money to advertise and convince the American people that nominations for positions such as these were justified. The money spent on these ads then becomes the motivation for political payback.

This becomes a very serious issue because many times candidates will make promises or feel beholden to the special interest groups that support them. Special interest groups and lobbyists have become even more powerful in Washington thanks to the *Citizens United* decision.

Elected officials are forgetting about the people they represent – you the people. They are focused more on what the special interests want since they have paid for television commercials and helped fund the candidate’s campaign.

This strategy is an outgrowth of ALEC. They are already manipulating state legislatures through gerrymandering and voter suppression. Now, because of Citizens United, they’re able to pour even more money into the candidates that have pledged their allegiance to the ALEC plan. Our democracy was not built on an infusion of huge sums of money put into campaigns designed to mislead our citizens. Our democracy was designed by our constitution, our respect for the law and a sense of protecting the rights of all American citizens. It was not designed to benefit the most powerful and wealthy at your expense. To be clear – not all successful and wealthy people subscribe to the ALEC/Koch brothers philosophy. There are countless wealthy, successful people that are patriotic, passionate and generous to the needs of our beloved country and demonstrate the respect for the law for our cherished freedoms and for all people. They understand we are stronger together than divided and it’s that unity that will defeat any foe.



Citizens United affords ALEC the ability to pursue their anti-worker agenda and go after unions even more.

4. Why are unions under attack?

Unions represent every worker by providing legal and personal representation whenever needed. The union levels the playing field so during conflict or challenge, the individual worker never stands alone in conflict with the corporation or employer.

Considering that unions have played a major role in creating the middle class, it’s shocking that Republicans are strategically working to weaken unions to the point that they become ineffective and fade away. Many of these bills are reintroduced year after year, sometimes being put forward as amendments to other bills. To further demonstrate how ALEC and its supporters are attacking working Americans, below are a list of bills that have been introduced and designed to weaken or eliminate unions:

- S.B. 501: Paycheck protection bill that would stop automatic

deductions of dues from paychecks of the state's unionized members in an attempt to undermine the stability of unions. "Paycheck protection" is not about protecting a paycheck, it's about undermining unions.

- S.B. 650: Makes Pennsylvania a "right-to-work" state. Employees in a right-to-work state make on average \$6,000 less than those who do not live in right-to-work states.
- H.B. 610: Removes prevailing wage from applying to public works projects relating to health care facilities. "Prevailing wage" is the average hourly wage paid to the majority of workers in a county aimed at establishing a set minimum payment for a particular job or skill.
- H.B. 637: Removes prevailing wage from applying to any school district construction where the district does not seek state reimbursement.
- H.B. 707: Exempts public school districts from using prevailing wage.
- H.B. 1000: Increases the threshold for prevailing wage from \$25,000 to \$100,000.
- H.B. 1095: Removes all governmental organizations from prevailing wage requirements.
- H.B. 1453: Increases the threshold for prevailing wage from \$25,000 to \$500,000.
- H.B. 1631/S.B. 761: Eliminates the state apprenticeship and training council.
- H.B. 1750/1754: Prohibits employment from being conditional upon membership or non-membership in a union. Under federal law, this is already illegal.
- H.B. 1751/1752/1753: All 3 bills prohibit labor organizations from collecting fair share dues from non-union public school, state or local government employees. Fair share dues are dues paid by non-union employees who receive the benefits of being in a union but do not want to be a member of the union.

- H.B. 1755: Allows public employees to opt out of their union membership at any time during their contract.
- H.B. 1952: Resets general ratio of one apprentice to one journeyman.

Every one of these bills and others not listed are designed to dismantle and weaken unions. Let's look at how unions have made our lives better.

5. Unions and Collective Bargaining



Unions and the collective bargaining procedure created a legal process to responsibly negotiate with the employer and have fought for America's working class for over 125 years. In the United States, approximately 15 million employees are part of a union or employee association and use the collective bargaining process to establish basic terms and conditions of work.

Over the years, unions have improved the quality of life for ALL AMERICANS, even those who are not part of a union. By improving pay, working conditions and benefits in the union workplace, unions have forced nonunion businesses to improve their standards in order to compete with the union businesses. This process significantly helped establish the middle class by improving the lives for union and non-union families alike.

Here is a brief list of some of the biggest contributions the American worker has received thanks to unions and collective bargaining:

- A national minimum wage
- The 40 hour work week
- An 8 hour work day
- Time and a half for overtime
- Paid time off
- Employer health & welfare plans
- Safe working conditions
- An end to child labor
- Profit sharing
- Pensions
- Tenure
- Education
- Duty free lunch
- The right to strike

- Just cause termination
- Merit increases
- Bonuses
- The right of due process
- Grievance procedures
- Work assignments
- Promotions
- Discharge procedure
- Seniority
- Drug testing

The list goes on and on. Unions helped build the American middle class and continue to be under assault by groups such as ALEC that push anti-union legislation. While unions are not perfect, they have worked hard to give the ordinary working person a chance for success. And with that success comes workers' ability to buy homes, cars, essential goods and services, pay taxes and give back to Pennsylvania through quality work and financial contributions.

Unions have been part of the democratic process for over 120 years and collective bargaining for over 80 years. Those standards and those accomplishments were Democratic inspired and fought for and then approved by both Democrats and Republicans. To demonstrate this, let's reflect on the accomplishments of the Democratic agenda over the last 100 years.

6. 100 years of Democratic Accomplishments

Democrats are dedicated to the principles of good government, fair markets and the United States Constitution. So what are Democrats fighting for? We're fighting to protect and expand on this list of accomplishments that are vital to every American citizen:



- 19th Amendment (1920): Women's Suffrage passed and signed into law by President Woodrow Wilson.
- Railway Labor Act (1926): Substitutes collective bargaining, arbitration and mediation for strikes as a means of resolving labor disputes. Also allows employees to sue employers in federal court for violating the act.
- Social Security Act (1935): Created a public safety net, helps retirees, the unemployed, widows and orphans. Signed into law by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
- National Labor Relations Act (1935): Provides basic right of private

sector employees to organize unions, engage in collective bargaining and take collective action. It also created the National Labor Relations Board. Signed into law by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

- G.I. Bill (1944): Helped our returning soldiers from WWII to start a family, build a home, start a business and obtain an education. One of the largest drivers of the economic success of the 1950s and signed into law by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
- Marshall Plan (1948): Provided aid to Europe, saved millions from starvation, rebuilt a free and democratic Western Europe and helped insure peace. Signed into law by President Harry Truman.
- North Atlantic Treaty Organization (1949): Promoted democracy and peace in Western Europe and served as a check to the communist Soviet Union. Signed into law by President Harry Truman.
- Integration of the military (1949): Helped pave the way for future civil rights advances and brought down racial barriers. Created through the Executive Order of President Harry Truman.
- Peace Corps (1961): Helps spread aid and democracy to 3rd world countries while promoting world peace and friendship. Created through the Executive Order of President John F. Kennedy.
- Right of Federal Employees to Unionize (1962): Executive order recognizing the right of federal employees to form unions and take part in collective bargaining. Issued by President John F. Kennedy.
- Civil Rights Act (1964): Prohibits discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson.
- Voting Rights Act (1965): Prohibits unequal voting requirements and prevents states from using unlawful methods to minimize the voting rights of minorities. Signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson.
- Medicare (1965): Created federal funding for the medical costs of older Americans. Signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson.
- Medicaid (1965): Created federal funding for the medical costs of low-income Americans and those with limited resources. Signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson.



- Creation of the Dept. of Energy (1977): Consolidation of multiple agencies into one source for governing America's energy policies and nuclear safety. Created by President Jimmy Carter.
- Creation of the Dept. of Education (1979): Consolidation of multiple agencies into one source to establish policy for, administer and coordinate most federal assistance to education. Created by President Jimmy Carter.
- Family Medical Leave Act (1993): Allows workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave of work to treat an illness or provide care for a family member. Signed into law by President Bill Clinton.
- Children's Health Insurance Program (1997): Provides federal matching funds to states with programs that provide health insurance to families with children. Signed into law by President Bill Clinton.
- American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (2009): Saved jobs and stopped further economic deterioration following the Great Recession of 2008. Signed into law by President Barack Obama.
- Affordable Care Act (2010): Increase health insurance quality, accessibility and affordability and lower the uninsured rate, therefore reducing the costs of healthcare. Though not perfect, the ACA creates a great foundation that can be improved upon.



No one can deny the incredible value these major legislative accomplishments have had on improving the lives of our American citizens. Every single legislative accomplishment listed above, with the exception of the ACA, was modified and improved over the years. The ACA can and must be modified as well, but it's important to recognize the invaluable protections the law gives to Americans now.

7. What does the Affordable Care Act actually do for Americans?

The Affordable Care Act provides a good portion of Americans with a much needed basic health care plan and the ability to see a doctor when needed. It also adds valuable protections from being denied coverage

for a pre-existing condition and protections from bankruptcy related to medical costs.

- a. Protects Americans with pre-existing conditions from being denied coverage or being forced to pay more for coverage because of their condition.
- b. Allows children to remain on their parent’s plan until the age of 26.
- c. Eliminates annual and lifetime caps on coverage, meaning insurance companies can no longer deny you coverage for reaching an arbitrary dollar amount.
- d. Prohibits insurance companies dropping a consumer from coverage for any reason other than fraud or non-payment.
- e. Requires plans cover routine preventative services, such as shots and medical screenings.
- f. Closed the “donut hole” in Medicare, which forced seniors to pay all costs out-of-pocket for prescriptions.
- g. Prohibits insurance companies from charging more money based on health status, gender or salary.
- h. Created an 80/20 rule that requires insurance companies to spend at least 80% of the money they take in on premiums on consumers’ health care and quality improvement activities instead of administrative, overhead or marketing costs.
- i. Requires consumers to maintain essential coverage.
- j. Requires large businesses to offer insurance plans to employees.
- k. Establishes an appeals process when denied coverage.
- l. Created an internet portal to help assist consumers with finding coverage.



- m. Creates a marketplace for subsidized insurance to lower costs.
- n. Requires uniform coverage documentation to make it easier for consumers to understand benefits and compare plans.
- o. Requires essential health benefits be covered by all insurance plans. These benefits include:
 - i. Ambulatory patient services (outpatient care)
 - ii. Emergency services
 - iii. Hospitalization
 - iv. Pregnancy, maternity and newborn care
 - v. Mental health and substance use disorder services
 - vi. Prescription drugs
 - vii. Rehabilitative services
 - viii. Laboratory services
 - ix. Preventative and wellness services
 - x. Pediatric services

The ACA could've been greatly improved over the past seven years, but instead a group of obstructionist legislators blocked any and all modifications, which was a severe detriment to our American citizens. After months of discussion, over 30 hearings, and a serious effort by Democrats to garner Republican support, not one Republican voted for the ACA. Then for seven years, the Republicans voted countless times to repeal or weaken the ACA, with no definitive proposal to protect the health and welfare of American citizens. Seven years of bluster, seven years of obstruction, seven years of misinformation with no alternative, no viable solution to this life or death health care issue.

What should've been done over those seven years and what must be done now is to organize an appropriate group of experts that represent every aspect of the health industry and begin to engage in discussions to make the necessary modifications so that all Americans can receive affordable, accessible and quality health care.

As a final point, no one can deny that the ACA benefits the health and welfare of millions of American citizens. But a major point in this discussion being ignored is the skyrocketing overall cost of health care in America.



As a nation, we're overcharged for health care costs and pay almost \$10,000 per capita, the most of all industrialized nations in the world. We are paying double of any other industrialized nation and this cannot continue. Unless we address the excessive costs related to health care, the price of health care will never be affordable in America.

8. So where does this leave us?

One thing is certain. Both Democrats and Republicans love the United States of America. We truly live in the greatest nation on earth. Our Republic is founded on the basis of law and justice, fairness and freedom, and hard work and courage. Thomas Jefferson once said in talking about our democracy:

“No experiment can be more interesting than that we are now trying, and which we trust will end in establishing the fact, that man may be governed by reason and truth.”

He's absolutely right. This great experiment has stood for over 200 years and enabled us to spread democracy to other parts of the world. Over 1.3 million men and women have died fighting valiantly for our democracy and all it stands for. But the key is that our government must continue to operate under law and justice, fairness and freedom, and hard work and courage. Misleading the public and fighting against the American middle class will seriously undermine everything our nation stands for. As Americans, we must do better to return to law and justice, fairness and freedom, and hard work and courage and also compromise in our political process. It is now up to each and every one of us to stand up, search for the truth, and once found, find the courage to fight for it. Our existence and our children's future is at stake. God bless America.

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The truth about fixing health care

The ongoing attempt by President Donald Trump and Congressional Republicans to repeal the Affordable Care Act vaulted health care back into the national spotlight in a way we have not seen since the law was signed in 2010. The only way for our nation to understand the countless intricacies and complexities of health care is to engage in a healthy, factual and honest dialogue.



Before we begin, there are two vital components of the solution that must be established and agreed to before any serious and long-lasting improvements can be made. These two components are the outrageous cost of health care and the total disregard for the moral element, meaning the welfare and life of the patient.

Recent studies have determined that we are paying 50 percent more for our health care than any other industrialized nation in the world. According to a report by the Commonwealth Fund on overall health care of 11 industrialized nations, the United States ranked dead last behind the United Kingdom, Switzerland, Sweden, Australia, Germany, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, France and Canada. This is unconscionable price gouging.

So why does it cost so much? That answer leads us to the second most important factor that has been totally absent from the health care debate.

The line where health care and government meet cannot be debated without taking into consideration the undeniable moral element, meaning the welfare and life of the patient, that is at the very heart of health care. Because of this moral element, health care is unlike any other business in our American free enterprise system. If you want the latest smartphone but can't afford it, there are other options at a lesser price that will suit your needs. But if you need cancer treatment and can't afford it? You suffer and die; it's life or death.

Between 1980 and 2013, health care spending as a percentage of our gross domestic product nearly doubled, vastly outpacing all industrialized nations. Some of the latest available data shows that in 2014, the United States spent \$9,024 per capita on health care. In 2017, we are spending closer to \$10,000. Japan spent \$4,152. The United Kingdom spent \$3,971. Germany spent \$5,119. No other developed nation approached our exorbitant spending on health care.

So where does this cost issue come from? Medical procedures, supplies, devices, tests, pharmaceuticals – every aspect of our health industry contributes to overpriced health care.

One of the major problems with the industry is that pharmaceutical companies are far too often price gouging the consumer over life-saving medications. As Pennsylvania faces a horrendous opioid epidemic that is impacting every city, town and borough, the price of life-saving naloxone has increased exponentially. There are six manufacturers of naloxone and of those, three have increased prices in recent years as much as 95 percent, 129 percent and 552 percent.

Another example is the pharmaceutical company Mylan, which is run by Heather Bresch. Mylan produces EpiPens, which are lifesaving epinephrine injectors used to quickly treat severe allergic reactions. Between 2007 and 2015, Bresch's total compensation rose from \$2,453,456 per year to \$18,931,068 per year, an increase of 671 percent. During that same time, the price of a pack of two EpiPens rose from \$55 to \$320, an increase of 481 percent. Also between 2007 and 2015, the average worker's net compensation rose from \$40,405 to \$48,098, an increase of 19 percent over 8 years.

How is a 2 percent yearly increase in the American worker's salary supposed to keep pace with a 60 percent yearly increase in lifesaving medication while some CEO compensation rises on average 83 percent per year? How is the average American worker supposed to afford exorbitant medication prices when as a country we waste billions in unused and over-prescribed medicine each year? In 2016, Americans turned in nearly 900,000 pounds of unwanted medicine for the National Prescription Drug Take-back Day. That's enough to fill 30 10-wheel dump trucks. Imagine the money wasted on those drugs.

Pharmaceutical companies aren't the only perpetrators of this tactic. A recent Johns Hopkins University study showed that on average, hospitals charged more than 20 times their own costs to use markups as a way of maximizing revenue. Several years ago, Time magazine devoted an entire issue to

covering extraordinary hospital costs, such as \$1.50 for a generic Tylenol pill that you can buy 100 for \$1.49 on Amazon, or an uninsured patient who was billed \$199.50 for the exact same blood test that Medicare will pay \$13.94 for. These upcharges snowball and impact all patients seeking medical care regardless of insurance coverage by, if nothing else, leading to increased insurance premiums.

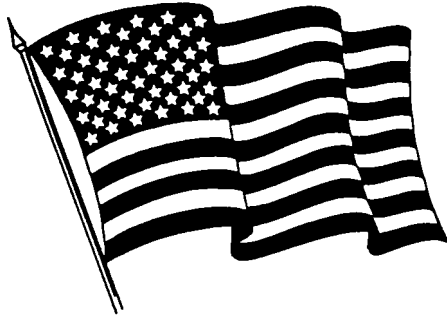
This simply cannot continue. We will never be able to afford quality health care until we create a pricing structure based on the moral element and not corporate profits. Every working citizen should pay into a new health insurance program, just like we pay for our Social Security. Finally, the present cost of health care must be reduced between 30 and 50 percent. It's time to face this critical issue with courage and truth, present the facts, and get to work. American people's lives are at stake and they must come before corporate profits.

As a nation, I hope we can come together to find a better way to take care of all our U.S. citizens. We cannot allow party to prevent our success as a nation. This is about life and death; could there be anything more important?



Thank you for taking the time to read the information provided in this pamphlet. It is my hope that this information will elicit serious thought and provide a plausible understanding of why and how we find ourselves locked in complete opposition of one another, like two bucks with horns locked, constantly fighting to ultimately die of exhaustion and turmoil. This continued division makes us as a country vulnerable to mediocrity and weakness. Our division allows other countries the opportunity to work together, innovate and chip away at our nation's superiority. Our opponents are invigorated by our country's division and recognize this division as their strength. The time has come for our leaders from both sides of the aisle to come together, work through our differences and find the necessary solutions to create the balance required to keep our country strong. We must provide opportunities for all Americans and work tirelessly to regain the trust of the American people. Let's work to find that balance; our very existence depends on it. The world is watching.

*I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United State of America,
And to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God,
indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.*





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