

# David Goldhill, The Catastrophic Care Approach to Healthcare Delivery

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What we've been looking at in healthcare are in great part, frankly, intellectual. Which is, we have this view of healthcare that it is fundamentally different than everything else, and in some ways it's right. Healthcare is one of the small handful of services for which we have correct policy for a very, very long time. It is something with [certain] unique characteristics that their entire lives are unhealthy lives. Societies have tried to address that in a variety of ways. But one of the things that's been true is that we've tried to address that in a variety of ways. But one of the things that's been true is that we've tried to address that in a variety of ways. But one of the things that's been true is that we've tried to address that in a variety of ways.

We had a debate about how healthcare should be properly financed and governed and addressed.

knowledge that the seller had, meant relying on normal consumer markets in healthcare was impossible.

argue that it is technology that has pushed up the cost of care, sometimes I think is intended to be interesting about that is again that pre-internet understanding. Any doctor will tell you that the average patient is again that pre-internet understanding. Any doctor will tell you that the nature of care has changed. We went from a sort of auto-mechanic idea of change to you had a heart attack we need to fix you to chronic care. Even for cancer now, almost invariably a patient has to make a choice as to the type of treatment, and a doctor is an advisor as to



you also see an extraordinary problem of overtreatment. You see massive amounts of uncoordinated care. The statistics on just the number of seniors who are taking contraindicated drugs is extraordinary. You see an enormous amount of accidental death and death from error. You see literally no governance of the system. All the time I hear from supporters of Medicare For All that Medicare has never been, until recently, in the healthcare

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sesame for people who were either uninsured or high deductible and had figured it out. What I mean by figured it out is that in any given year around 15% of American families bust through

When I had my second child, I was uninsured. I walked into a hospital; I negotiated a deal. In a price transparent noncompetitive world, ~~ko~~ "pq'wtg'y cvf gcnku'cxckrdg0C"mq'qh" what we do on Sguco g'ku'y qug'f gcn0Kø'c'j qu kcn'ej ckp'yj cv'ku'rqkpi "qw'q'yj g'dki 'o gti g"



