

## 1: Australia's health Overview - Australian Institute of Health and Welfare

*Health care in Australia is delivered as a mixed system: universal health care (public) and private providers (insurance). The majority of Australia's health care is provided publicly (hospitals and primary health care eg General Practitioners) with the remaining provided by the private sector (private hospitals, allied health care such as physiotherapy and dental).*

A dishonest campaign has started against healthcare reform in this country and the first shot has come from Conservatives for Patients Rights CPR , a group purporting to show that patients in universal health systems suffer from government interference in health care. To bolster their argument, Healthcare Upheld! Three systems widely cited as examples of universal health care are the so-called single-payer systems in the UK, Canada and New Zealand. These systems I would describe as "socialized", and rely for the most part on taxation for funding. The system in Canada for instance, uses taxes to pay Conservatives crow over push for privatization in British NHS, compare apples to oranges Hot Air and the daily caller are excited to pronounce socialized medicine dead as the British NHS plans to contract with private hospitals and providers on top of socialized care. Also, the Government sets a schedule of what it considers a reasonable fee for each medical service, and the rebate paid by medicare is based on that schedule. Doctors and other medical providers are able to charge more and most do with the gap being paid for by the patient. Private health insurance can cover the gap up to the schedule fee for services provided in hospital, or by arrangement with the service provider. For example, if I need a colonoscopy, I can get a referral to a specialist of my choice, but ideally I would go to one who already has an agreement with my health fund, so I have no out-of-pocket expenses. Public Hospitals basically cover emergency medicine, and publically funded elective procedures for which there is usually a long waiting list. Specialists usually do a limited number of elective procedures in the public system, with most of their work from privately paying patients. The public system also directly employs its own specialists. That said, the public system does remarkably well, given it is always on limited resources. My wife had to have an appendectomy last year, and whilst she spend a night in the emergency ward, rather than being admitted straight away, the surgery was done the next day, and everything was covered. Log in to post comments By mrcleosote not verified on 25 May permalink Just a couple of other points. Private health insurance is currently kept somewhat cheaper by government subsidy, initiated by the conservative Howard government but largely continued under the current Labor government. The conservative reasoning is that it is good policy to encourage use of private health facilities via subsidy so as to lessen the demand on the government funded public system. The response from the "progressive" side is that is more effective to just put the money into making a better public system that everyone is happy to use. It is common to hear Labor claim that the conservatives secretly want to abolish Medicare - the universal and uite popular system introduced under Federal Labor - whereas the conservatives will say Labor secretly wants to let the private health system die. In practice, my guess is that the current middle ground will likely continue indefinitely. It is viewed by many people as being only just affordable as it is. Surgery waiting lists in the public system, as well as the question as to whether the States are using Commonwealth supplied funds to run their hospitals effectively, are perennial topics of political discussion. Few believed that this was genuine: And indeed, in the last couple of days, the Federal Health Minister confirmed this was not an option "on the cards". The mix of public and health components is also viewed by most people as somewhat complicated, but the impression from media stories about the American system is that ours is much less "cut-throat" in practice, and most people expect and feel they receive pretty good health treatment, even if as you say there is always something for people to complain about. The most obvious question from your post to my mind is: By steve from brisbane not verified on 25 May permalink Stream of conciousness In some larger country centres "public" and "private" are the same dotors and same hospitals. It was still only 12 hours from self admission to coming out of the theatre. Stayed in hospital for several days. No out of pocket costs that I recall. Apart from my at the time, but not afterwards GP, I was pretty impressed by my experience. Admitted immediately, no costs associated with treatment, including some sort of CT scan with radioactive? Various cuts, burns and a broken toe for myself and kids, all treated in emergency, no real complaints about any of the treatment. In the

last couple of years I have needed scans associated with stomach pains unresolved , 2 CT? I actually thought of self insuring ie setting up my own fund in the early 90s. If I had, notwithstanding a fairly extensive history of minor and moderate medical requirements I would be miles ahead financially. As mrcreosote noted, the waiting lists for public dental are very long. You can probably find one if you live in a big city. I generally go to the clinic at my university, which does. According to the TV news we have a chronic shortage of doctors and nurses and teachers , which probably contributes to waiting times. But, yeah, overall I think it works pretty well. By Joel not verified on 25 May permalink I thank you all for such helpful, informative comments. This is, of course, the ideal use of blogging to have people inform such conversations from around the world. For those that are confused "cost-sharing" refers to the implementation of things like co-pays or some fees for hospital services. They tend to be nominal and exist to create a financial incentive not to abuse the system, and to partially subsidize care. The cost issue is incredibly important, but I think by Friday the answer will be illuminated. Log in to post comments By Andrew not verified on 25 May permalink One other thing I thought of - the health funds must apply to the federal government if they want to increase premiums. I now have a titanium pin in the leg. The hospital stay, the operation, the drugs, the pin itself - all covered. The very notion that someone in immediate need like that should have to worry about money - I find it shocking. I earn enough that I am subject to an additional medicare levy which the Howard government put in place to keep the private insurers alive. I like to think that the money goes more-or-less directly to people in need of it. You already have dozens of health insurers and the accounting infrastructure to manage them. Why not one more? Keep the childhood vaccination, strike put the boob jobs. And there you go. And now the magic bit: I think this is part of the hospital system, which is run by each State. Log in to post comments By Magpie not verified on 25 May permalink With "Public" systems in federal countries, you need to pay attention to which government pays what. In Australia, all the infrastructure doctor salaries, hospitals, etc. Many of the problems associated with the system are a result of buck-passing between the federal and state governments. By Lab Lemming not verified on 25 May permalink Useful link Log in to post comments By mrcreosote not verified on 25 May permalink MrCreosote provides most of the info that you might not have touched. The state subsidisation of private insurance does have a basis, in that in theory the more people who can afford private insurance the less strain on the public system. But it means less money for the public system which can always use more money. I love our PBS the co-pay system that reduces prescription medicine costs for vital medicines , and back when I was a student the low-income health care card was a literal lifesaver when it came to affording medicines. Being able to go to a doctor and not be anxious about the bill for both the visit, and whatever you get prescribed is what a modern public health system should provide. Australia being a large country similar to the US , but with a disproportionate allocation of population is an issue when it comes to infrastructure. This is probably where our health system could improve the most - and that is mostly down to individual states who obviously place the best hospitals where the most voters are. However, the government is looking at funding at least basic dental through the Medicare system. Another point, one that the private system advocates do not like to mention, is that in Australia if you have a serious health problem in Australia, you will almost always get treated in the public system at a teaching hospital. In other words, generally speaking the private system cherry picks the profitable patients and cases, and dumps the hard, expensive ones on the public system. Many privately insured people still use the public system as their first port of call for serious expensive stuff. Lastly, the use of the terms private and public can be confusing to those who do not know our system. Even if you see a private doctor, in most cases you can still get the bulk of the cost covered by the public insurance scheme, as a rebate. You pay the bill, then go and claim the bulk back from Medicare. Personally, I prefer a predominantly publicly funded insurance system. Basically fairer and cheaper per unit cost , and better overall for society. I gotta say that I do not like your chances of major reform in the USA, there are just way too many vested monied interests in the current system. Log in to post comments By WotWot not verified on 25 May permalink If you are uninsured and does not have insurance, you should check out the website [http:](http://) There seems to have been little reaction. Log in to post comments By Stephen not verified on 26 May permalink It is not just "funded by an additional income tax of 1. Public hospital waiting times for non-urgent things joint reconstructions or replacements can be long - weeks or even months. Public

hospital waiting times for kidney stones, breast cancer, or other conditions that get worse with time are impressively short - faster than if you choose a specialist and pay via private insurance. Some Australian states also have no-fault traffic injury treatment and income protection, which pays for comprehensive care and rehabilitation. Log in to post comments By davidp not verified on 26 May [permalink](#) The Australian satisfaction ratings will have been reduced by a decade of having a government ideologically committed to a private health insurance and provision and b criticising the Australian state governments who are the actual providers of hospital based public health care and were all led by the opposite political party in an attempt to gain votes Log in to post comments By davidp not verified on 26 May [permalink](#) Health care in Australia is working hard through its medical associations. By Bradford dentist not verified on 26 May [permalink](#) I have read with great interest, including the comments, the articles about health care. I agree, very much, about the issue of health care in the U. S and that something must be done and this blog has presented some good ideas. The problem I have with government funded system, of any kind, is the problem of "mission creep" in the military this means the tendency of missions to get larger and larger and larger than originally intended. For example, social security is no where near the original intent of when it was written. Again, Medicare is another example. Another problem is adequate funding. There are many examples to show. The interstate highways were adequately funded for construction, but as the years passed, funding was siphoned off for other items and today we have a rusting infrastructure. Again, social security was meant to be a buttress for retirement not the retirement and is now or will be running out of money. I agree a tier system would be best. Private care for all, and a backup for those who cannot afford. A good national plan with strict limitations of the powers to be to change the plan, deny, etc.

## 2: Fluoride Action Network | Oral health in Australia

*The Australian health system involves multiple layers of responsibility and funding provided by governments, individuals, health providers and private health insurers. Primary care (the first level of contact with the health system) is mostly provided in the community by general practitioners (GPs), who are generally self-employed.*

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### 3: A snapshot of children's health in Australia

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The amount paid by Medicare includes: Where a particular service is not covered, such as dentistry , optometry , and ambulance transport, [12] patients must pay the full amount, unless they hold a Health Care card, which may entitle them to subsidised access. Services not covered by Medicare may be covered, in whole or in part, by health insurance. Health insurance[ edit ] An additional levy of up to 1. Individuals can take out health insurance to cover out-of-pocket costs, with either a plan that covers just selected services, to a full coverage plan. In practice, a person with health insurance may still be left with out-of-pocket payments, as services in private hospitals often cost more than the insurance payment. The government encourages individuals with income above a set level to privately insure. This is to encourage individuals who are perceived as able to afford private insurance not to resort to the public health system, [13] even though people with valid private health insurance may still elect to use the public system if they wish. Funding of the health system in Australia is a combination of government funding and private health insurance. Government funding is through the Medicare scheme, which subsidizes out-of-hospital medical treatment and funds free universal access to hospital treatment. Health insurance funds private health and is provided by a number of health insurance organizations, called health funds. Medibank was set up to provide competition to private "for-profit" health funds. Although government-owned, the fund has operated as a government business enterprise since , operating as a fully commercialized business paying tax and dividends under the same regulatory regime as do all other registered private health funds. Highly regulated regarding the premiums it can set, the fund was designed to put pressure on other health funds to keep premiums at a reasonable level. The Coalition under Tony Abbott made the same pledge to privatize Medibank if it won the election but was again defeated by Labor. Privatisation was again a Coalition policy for the election , which the Coalition won. However, the public perception that privatization would lead to reduced services and increased costs makes privatizing Medibank a "political hard sell. Some have membership restricted to particular groups, some focus on specific regions " like HBF which centres on Western Australia , but the majority have open membership as set out in the PHIAC annual report. These sites operate on a commission-basis agreement with their participating health funds and allow consumers to compare policies before joining online. Most aspects of health insurance in Australia are regulated by the Private Health Insurance Act Complaints and reporting of the health industry is carried out by an independent government agency, the Private Health Insurance Ombudsman. Funds are entitled to impose a waiting period of up to 12 months on benefits for any medical condition the signs and symptoms of which existed during the six months ending on the day the person first took out insurance. They are also entitled to impose a month waiting period for benefits for treatment relating to an obstetric condition, and a 2-month waiting period for all other benefits when a person first takes out private insurance. They are also free not to impose them, to begin with, but this would place such a fund at risk of " adverse selection ", attracting a disproportionate number of members from other funds, or from the pool of intending members who might otherwise have joined other funds. It would also attract people with existing medical conditions , who might not otherwise have taken out insurance at all because of the denial of benefits for 12 months due to the PEA Rule. There are a number of other matters about which funds are not permitted to discriminate between members in terms of premiums, benefits or membership " these include racial origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, nature of employment, and leisure activities. The Australian government has introduced a number of incentives to encourage adults to take out private hospital insurance. The loading continues for 10 years. The loading applies only to premiums for hospital cover, not to ancillary extras cover. The rationale is that if the people in this income group are forced to pay more money one way or another, most would choose to purchase hospital insurance with it, with the possibility of a benefit in the event that they need private hospital treatment " rather than pay it in the form of extra tax as well as having to meet their own private hospital costs. These changes require legislative approval. A bill to change the law was

introduced but was not passed by the Senate. A changed version was passed on 16 October. There have been criticisms that the changes will cause many people to drop their private health insurance, causing a further burden on the public hospital system, and a rise in premiums for those who stay with the private system. Other commentators believe the effect will be minimal. In May, The Rudd Labor government announced that as of June, the rebate would become means-tested and offered on a sliding scale. Programs and bodies [edit] Federal initiatives [edit] Diphtheria immunization in Brisbane, Medicare Australia is responsible for administering Medicare, which provides subsidies for health services. It is primarily concerned with the payment of doctors and nursing staff, and the financing of state-run hospitals. The Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme provides subsidized medications to patients. The level of subsidy depends on the above-noted tests. Low-income earners may receive a card that entitles the holder to cheaper medicines under the PBS. A National Immunisation Program Schedule that provides many immunizations free of charge by the federal government, the Australian Organ Donor Register, a national register which registers those who elect to be organ donors. The Therapeutic Goods Administration is the regulatory body for medicines and medical devices in Australia. At the borders, the Australian Quarantine and Inspection Service is responsible for maintaining a favorable health status by minimising risk from goods and people entering the country.

## 4: Health & Wellbeing

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### 5: WHO | Australia

*Australia has a complex healthcare system, comprising both public and private hospitals and medical practitioners and literally dozens of insurance schemes set up to fund them. The state-run health care scheme is called Medicare.*

The Australian health system The Australian health system involves multiple layers of responsibility and funding provided by governments, individuals, health providers and private health insurers. Primary care the first level of contact with the health system is mostly provided in the community by general practitioners GPs , who are generally self-employed. The national public health insurance scheme Medicare provides either free or subsidised benefits for most medical, diagnostic and allied health services. Acute care is provided in either private or public hospitals. Public hospital treatment is free for public patients , but public hospital care can be subject to long waiting times. A range of free or low-cost public health services, including immunisation and mental health services, are provided by community health facilities. Subsidised aged care services, such as residential aged care, are provided by a mix of not-for-profit, private and government organisations. Medicines are dispensed by private community pharmacists who are paid by government under a Pharmacy Agreement to dispense medicines subsidised under the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme PBS. Which level of government does what? Responsibility for funding and regulating the health system is largely shared between the Commonwealth and the state and territory governments, but their respective roles are not always clear. Broadly, the Commonwealth Government has responsibility for: Medicare, the national scheme which provides free or subsidised access to clinically relevant medical, diagnostic and allied health services as specified in the Medical Benefits Schedule MBS. Medicare is funded through a 1. Patients pay a small co-payment. States and territories are mainly responsible for: The Commonwealth and the states and territories share responsibilities across a number of areas. These shared arrangements are usually detailed in national agreements, such as those agreed under the Council of Australian Governments COAG , and include: In addition, local governments play an important role in the health system, providing services including environmental health services such as sanitation and a range of community-based health and home-care services. These arrangements create scope for duplication and waste to occur. Disputes over funding levels and cost-shifting between different levels of government also feature regularly. What about private health insurance? Private health insurance provides cover for private hospital services and many out-of-hospital services not covered by Medicare such as dentistry. Consumers with private cover can avoid potentially long waiting lists in the public system and choose their own doctor. The Commonwealth Government provides a means-tested rebate for the cost of private health insurance premiums and penalises higher income earners with an additional Medicare levy surcharge if they fail to purchase private hospital cover. How much does Australia spend on health? The largest component of this spending was on medications, followed by dental services. How does Australia compare internationally? Compared with other countries, Australia performs strongly across a range of important health indicators. Life expectancy for Australian women is the third highest globally, and for men it is the fourth highest, according to the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare AIHW. For a range of diseases, outcomes are as good as, if not better than, many other developed countries. Survival period after a cancer diagnosis is the highest in the world, as measured by mortality-to-incidence ratio. Despite these positive signs, it is not all good news. Among OECD countries with public mammography programs, the proportion of Australian women in the target range who were screened for breast cancer in was In terms of quality of hospital care, among OECD countries Australia has the second highest rate of post-operative infections after Ireland. Across a range of health indicators, including life expectancy , incidence of chronic diseases , infant health and smoking rates , the health of Indigenous Australians rates more poorly than for non-Indigenous. Many lower income Australians also experience poorer health compared to those on higher incomes. Who delivers health care? Medical practitioners, more commonly known as doctors, complete several years of undergraduate medical study, followed by compulsory 12 month internships in a hospital setting, before they can be registered as medical practitioners. Many then spend several years training in a medical speciality, such as gastroenterology, obstetrics, psychiatry or general

practice. In , there were 87, registered medical practitioners in Australia. Once registered, medical practitioners work in a variety of clinical and non-clinical settings, from private practice in the community, to salaried positions in community health clinics, to visiting medical officers in hospitals, to teaching and research. Overseas trained doctors or international medical graduates perform an important role working under supervision in designated areas of workforce shortage, usually in rural and remote Australia. Nurses and midwives deliver direct patient care to those physically or mentally ill in hospitals, aged care facilities, community health centres and in home environments. In , the nursing workforce was around , Nurses are either classed as registered or enrolled nurses. Registered nurses usually complete a three year tertiary degree while enrolled nurses complete a vocational education training course. There are a wide range of non-medical allied health workers including pharmacists, psychologists, physiotherapists, podiatrists, optometrists and Aboriginal health workers. In , there were , allied health professionals registered in Australia. Since , all health professions have operated under the National Registration and Accreditation Scheme, which is administered by the Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency. Need to know more?

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### 7: Australia's healthcare system | healthdirect

*To start off some balanced discussions of what universal health care looks like around the world, I thought I would begin with Australia, a system that we could learn a great deal from. In the US.*

### 8: Health and Wellness in Australia

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### 9: Health | Australia-news | The Guardian

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