

# Differences Between Canadian Medicare and U.S. Medicare



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*Canadian Medicare* Stephen Duckett, Adrian Peetoom, 2013-04-01 Medicare has been a crucial part of Canadian identity for nearly fifty years and it stands in marked contrast to the US health system But these facts alone do not protect it from dismissive swipes and criticisms claims that the system is unsustainable and even proposals to change medicare s fundamentals In *Canadian Medicare* Stephen Duckett and Adrian Peetoom show that the shared values underpinning medicare still provide a sound basis for the system s design While medicare remains an important pillar of Canadian policy changes can and must be made The authors argue for improved primary care to better address increases in chronic diseases a comprehensive strategy to provide care for the elderly and the introduction of pharmacare They demonstrate how with proper investment the health of Canadians can be maintained and even enhanced while the nation remains financially responsible Accessibly written and clearly presented *Canadian Medicare* is a call for Canadian citizens to improve on the foundation built by Tommy Douglas and Lester B Pearson to become more knowledgeable about their health care and to let their politicians know that they need to act *Tommy Douglas and the Quest for Medicare in Canada* Gregory Marchildon, 2024-11-30 How and why was universal health coverage implemented so early in a poverty stricken province in Canada Why was its design so faithfully replicated in the national standards that ultimately shaped Medicare across the rest of Canada Seeking to answer these questions *Tommy Douglas and the Quest for Medicare in Canada* explores the history of universal health care through the life of Canadian politician Tommy Douglas identifying the pivotal moments and decisions that led to the establishment of Medicare in Canada The book traces the origins of Medicare back to the 1930s Depression and its devastating impact on the Prairie populations Marchildon examines how Tommy Douglas and a new generation of reformers radicalized by the Depression prioritized socialized health care The book reveals how as the provincial party leader Douglas leveraged support from both local and external allies to rapidly implement universal hospital insurance and lay the groundwork for a new health system Despite strong opposition from physician and business lobbies Douglas continued to pressure the government for federal cost sharing of universal health coverage Drawing on archival sources including speeches television broadcasts and cabinet documents *Tommy Douglas and the Quest for Medicare in Canada* illuminates how Douglas s vision leadership and coalition building among unions were crucial to the successful establishment of Medicare in Canada *A Canadian Healthcare Innovation Agenda* A. Scott Carson, Kim Richard Nossal, 2018-04-30 This collection is the result of a 2016 national leaders conference sponsored by Queen s University to explore the prospects for a pan Canadian healthcare innovation strategy The conference themes were inspired by the 2015 report of the federally commissioned Advisory Panel on Healthcare Innovation led by David Naylor which examined how the federal government could support innovation *A Canadian Healthcare Innovation Agenda* features original commissioned chapters from academics and healthcare leaders addressing a range of issues such as the meaning of healthcare innovation how a national healthcare

agency and investment fund could be governed the need for big data and evidence adding value through Canadian supply chain management overcoming regulatory barriers to innovation policy innovations for indigenous military and elderly populations the role of medical professions in promoting innovation education and the development of medical innovators The Canadian healthcare system is so fragmented that any thought of a system wide strategy for healthcare innovation is considered a far distant ideal at best This book presents a contrary view outlining an agenda for Canadian healthcare innovation It shows that Canada does indeed have the building blocks for innovation and concludes that the time to act is now

**Introduction to Canada** Gilad James, PhD, 1976 Canada is a vast country situated in North America with a population of over 37 million people It is the second largest country in the world after Russia and is highly diverse in terms of geography climate wildlife and culture One of Canada's defining features is its multiculturalism with people from different backgrounds and ethnic groups living together in harmony The country is officially bilingual with French and English being the official languages and it constitutes two territories and ten provinces each with its own unique culture and history Canada is a highly developed country with a strong economy excellent healthcare and education systems and a high standard of living It is known for its natural beauty including massive freshwater lakes towering mountains and breathtaking landscapes making it a popular tourist destination Canadian culture is a blend of British French and Indigenous influences and values individualism inclusivity and equality Canadians are known for their polite and friendly demeanor and they prioritize environmental sustainability and social justice initiatives Hockey is the country's most beloved sport and maple syrup is a national symbol Canada has also made significant contributions to various fields including science and technology music literature and film As a progressive and welcoming country Canada has welcomed immigrants from different parts of the world and offers a wide range of opportunities for people to grow and succeed This Introduction to Canada provides a brief overview of the country's history culture and society highlighting its diversity beauty and unique features

Managing a Canadian Healthcare Strategy A. Scott Carson, 2017-03-16 Canada's fragmented healthcare system is one of the most expensive among the OECD countries yet the quality of its performance is mediocre at best Canada lacks a system wide healthcare strategy that brings together many individual federal provincial and territorial strategies into a comprehensive and coherent whole Managing a Canadian Healthcare Strategy is a collection of ten policy research essays by leading Canadian and international scholars who address three important questions First if Canada had a unifying strategy how would the country measure its success and monitor its performance Second who are the agents of change to bring about a Canadian system wide strategy Third how can the jurisdictional realities of Canada's political system be managed to bring about strategic reform The final section in the volume explores ways to overcome the barriers and impediments that preoccupy Canadians concerns about healthcare A companion volume to *Toward a Healthcare Strategy for Canadians* the contributors to *Managing a Canadian Healthcare Strategy* turn to the critical importance of how necessary healthcare

changes can be best implemented      Medicare's Histories Esyllt W. Jones, James Hanley, Delia Gavrus, 2022-05-27 Medicare is arguably Canada's most valued social program. As federally supported Medicare enters its second half century, Medicare's Histories brings together leading social and health historians to reflect on the origins and evolution of Medicare and the missed opportunities characterizing its past and present. Embedding Medicare in the diverse constituencies that have given it existence and meaning, contributors inquire into the strengths and weaknesses of publicly insured health care and critically examine Medicare's unfinished role in achieving greater health equity for all people in Canada regardless of race, status, gender, class, age, and ability. Fundamental to the stories told in Medicare's Histories is the essential role played by communities of activists, critics, health professionals, First Nations patients, families, and survivors in driving demands for health reform, in identifying particular omissions and inequities exacerbated or even created by Medicare, and in responding to the realities of Medicare for those who work in and rely on it. Contributors to this volume show how Medicare has been shaped by politics in the broadest sense of that word: identities, professional organizations, and social movements in Canada and abroad. As COVID lays bare social inequities and the inadequacies of health care delivery and public health, this book shows what was excluded and what was and is possible in health care.      **Policy Success in Canada** Evert

Lindquist, Michael Howlett, Grace Skogstad, Geneviève Tellier, Paul 't Hart, 2022-07-08 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 International licence. It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations. In Canada, many public projects, programs, and services perform well and many are very successful. However, these cases are consistently underexposed and understudied in the policy literature, which for various reasons tends to focus on policy mistakes and learning from failures rather than successes. In fact, studies of public policy successes are rare, not just in Canada but the world over, although this has started to change (McConnell 2010, 2017; Compton, Luetjens, Mintrom, 't Hart 2019). Like those publications, the aims of Policy Success in Canada are to see, describe, acknowledge, and promote learning from past and present instances of highly effective and highly valued public policymaking. This exercise will be done through detailed examination of selected case studies of policy success in different eras, governments, and policy domains in Canada. This book project is embedded in a broader project led by 't Hart and OUP exploring policy successes globally and regionally. It is envisaged as a companion volume to OUP's 2019 offering Great Policy Successes (Compton and 't Hart 2019) and to Successful Public Policy in the Nordic Countries (de La Porte et al 2022). This present volume provides an opportunity to analyze what is similar and distinctive about introducing and implementing successful public policy in one of the world's most politically decentralized and regionally diverse federation and oldest democratic polities.      Secondary Sources in the History of Canadian Medicine Charles G. Roland, Jacques Bernier, 2010-11-22 Volume Two of this retrospective bibliography is both a continuation and an expansion of Volume One (1984). It contains references to Canadian medical historical literature published between 1984 and 1998 and also includes

much additional material published prior to 1984 Finally it substantially enlarges the content of French language material Every effort has been made to be as inclusive as possible of articles theses book chapters and books both in English and in French relating to the history of medicine No single electronic source can replace this bibliography The contents are divided into three sections The first is a listing of material expressly biographical Section two lists material under a wide variety of subject headings related to medicine and the third is a complete listing of the authors who have contributed these articles Simply organized and easy to use this bibliography will be of value to historians archivists librarians and anyone interested in the history of medicine

**Health Care Federalism in Canada** Katherine Fierlbeck, William Lahey, 2013-12-01 Now that Ottawa has left health care to the provinces what is the future for Canadian health care in a decentralized federal context Is the Canada Health Act dead Health Care Federalism in Canada provides a multi perspective interdisciplinary analysis of a critical juncture in Canadian public policy and the contributing factors which have led to this point Social scientists legal scholars health services researchers and decision makers examine the shift from a system where Ottawa has played a significant sometimes controversial role to one where provinces have more ability to push health care design in new directions Will this change inspire innovation and collaboration or inequality and confusion Providing an up to date analysis of health care policy and intergovernmental relations at a crucial time Health Care Federalism in Canada will be of interest to anyone concerned with the current dynamics and future potential of Canadian health care Contributors include Greg Marchildon Canada Research Chair at the Johnson Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy in Saskatchewan Ken Boessenkool public affairs strategist and former political advisor to Stephen Harper Adrian Levy Professor and Head Department of Community Health and Epidemiology at Dalhousie University Boris Sobolev Canada Research Chair at the School of Public and Population Health University of British Columbia Gail Tomblin Murphy Director WHO Collaborating Centre for Health Workforce Planning and Research and David Haardt Department of Economics Dalhousie University

**When Politics Comes Before Patients** Shawn Whatley, MD, 2020-11-18 How Successive Governments Have Weakened the Foundation of All Canadian s Social and Economic Security At some point you will find yourself lying in a hospital bed There is a good chance that your bed will be a firm rubber pad held secure between two rails and parked along a corridor in a busy emergency department Moans of Nurse will echo from the beds ahead of you in line Those pleas will fall largely on deaf ears Your hospital is underfunded and understaffed Welcome to the current reality of Medicare in the 21st century Using searing analogies and first hand accounts Dr Whatley makes the argument that the current Medicare system is unsustainable and unless critical choices and changes are made soon the publicly funded single payer system in Canada will implode Successive governments regardless of political stripe know all too well that Canada s system of health care is one of the defining characteristics of being a Canadian and any changes deemed harmful will have them thrown out of power Thus decades of cuts around the margins centralized control federal provincial infighting and government oversight has left

doctors and hospitals with little input on how your health dollars are allocated and spent Citizens are being left to languish in pain for months sometimes years because the current cost and delivery system is programmed for the benefit of governments staying in power That was not what was intended Medicare should be about delivering high quality and timely healthcare value for Canadians This is not an easy fix Treatment starts with a serious look at the disease and Dr Whatley pulls no punches But what sounds like a radical new approach is neither new nor radical He is not arguing for the end of Medicare per se but is making the case to let medical professionals those providing the services become equal partners in its design implementation and delivery      Universality and Social Policy in Canada Daniel Béland, Gregory P. Marchildon, Michael J. Prince, 2019-05-31 Bringing together top scholars in the field Universality and Social Policy in Canada provides an overview of the universality principle in social welfare The contributors survey the many contested meanings of universality in relation to specific social programs the field of social policy and the modern welfare state The book argues that while universality is a core value undergirding certain areas of state intervention most notably health care and education the contributory principle of social insurance and the selectivity principle of income assistance are also highly significant precepts in practice

**Medicare in Canada** Garth McNaughton, 1987 The federal government has increasingly become involved in issues of health services usually the jurisdiction of the provinces with its authority of providing conditional grants to upgrade and maintain levels of health care This report on the debate on the erosion of Medicare covers concerns of jurisdiction the extent of federal funding the practice of opting out of provincial plans extra billing and charging hospital user fees Addresses the issue of federal withholding of grants to provincial health care systems due to contravention of the Medical Care Act Documents a chronology of related parliamentary action      **Party of Conscience** Roberta Lexier, Stephanie Bangarth, Jonathan Weier, 2018-09-24 Surveying the field of political history in Canada one might assume that the politics of the nation have been shaped solely by the Liberal and Conservative parties Relatively little attention has been paid to the contributions of the CCF and NDP in Canadian politics This collection remedies this imbalance with a critical examination of the place of social democracy in Canadian history and politics Bringing together the work of politicians think tank members party activists union members scholars students and social movement actors in important discussions about social democracy delving into an array of topics including municipal provincial and national issues labour relations feminism contemporary social movements war and society security issues and the media Party of Conscience reminds Canadians of the important contributions the CCF and NDP have made to a progressive compassionate idea of Canada      *Strategies to Improve the Canadian Healthcare System* Deanna Di Gregorio, 2011 Research Paper postgraduate from the year 2010 in the subject Health Science grade 89 0% The University of Western Ontario language English abstract The Canada Health Act CHA of 1984 was enacted with the mandate to protect promote and restore the physical and mental well being of residents of Canada and to facilitate reasonable access to health services without financial or other barriers L Hughes Marsh personal

communication September 20 2010 The Act has five principles public administration comprehensiveness universality portability and accessibility Canadian Health Care 2004 The CHA principles have assisted in creating the universal glorious and free healthcare system that historically Canadians have been so proud to adopt as part of their identity The 2010 Report Card however suggests that this attitude is shifting When compared with six other developed nations on the performance of their healthcare systems Canada ranked sixth only placing ahead of the United States the one country that did not have universal healthcare coverage factors measured include quality of care access efficiency equity and health outcomes These findings suggest that Canadians no longer hold the same value for their once glorified universal healthcare system Instead the system receives an abundance of criticism for its inability to provide quality care to all citizens and is thus currently facing many challenges and structural reforms This report will outline three recommendations to improve the current Canadian healthcare system going lean in healthcare establishing universal prescription drug coverage programs and incorporating virtual health practices into the Canadian healthcare system

**Foreign Practices** Sasha Mullally, David Wright, 2020-11-18 When the CBC organized a national contest to identify the greatest Canadian of all time few were surprised when the father of Medicare Tommy Douglas won by a large margin Medicare is central to Canadian identity Yet focusing on Douglas and his fight for social justice obscures other important aspects of the construction of Canada's national health insurance especially its longstanding dependence on immigrant doctors Foreign Practices reconsiders the early history of Medicare through the stories of foreign trained doctors who entered the country in the three decades after the Second World War By making strategic use of oral history analyzing contemporary medical debates and reconstructing doctors' life histories Sasha Mullally and David Wright demonstrate that foreign doctors arrived by the hundreds at a pivotal moment for health care services Just as Medicare was launched Canada began to prioritize highly skilled manpower when admitting newcomers a novel policy that drew thousands of professionals from around the world Doctors from India and Iran Haiti and Hong Kong and Romania and the Republic of South Africa would fundamentally transform the medical landscape of the country Charting the fascinating history of physician immigration to Canada and the ethical debates it provoked Foreign Practices places the Canadian experience within a wider context of global migration after the Second World War

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