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Should All Americans Have Access to Healthcare?

Healthcare for all has more benefits to the country's individuals and the government. When people have access to quality and inclusive healthcare services, it is essential to encourage and preserve health, stop and manage the illness. Also, access to healthcare will enable many individuals to seek medical attention when necessary hence decreasing the needless disabilities and untimely death. The majority of the individuals are involved in these challenges due to obstacles in accessing healthcare services because they may not have health insurance cover. However, when the government provides that all people can get the quality care that is timeliness and use of insurance cover, then the economy will also grow immensely.

Healthy people in the country will have fewer days of missing work due to health-related problems, hence improving their economy. According to Jaramillo & Willging (2021), healthcare access should be a right to all individuals in the United States, irrespective of their income. The same source added that the United States requires a healthcare system that works for all people and not fearing their health insurance after losing their jobs. This will mean that the health system will focus not only on the insurance companies' revenues but also on individuals' health.

Healthcare for all is also essential in balancing the health services provided. For example, there will be no hospital or health organization with a target population such as the rich because every individual can get the same level of care hence making the employees healthy and have a longer life. Also, there will be reduced healthcare costs in the government expense because they can regulate medication prices and health services. This will be significant because only the required services will be offered, thus improving quality.

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