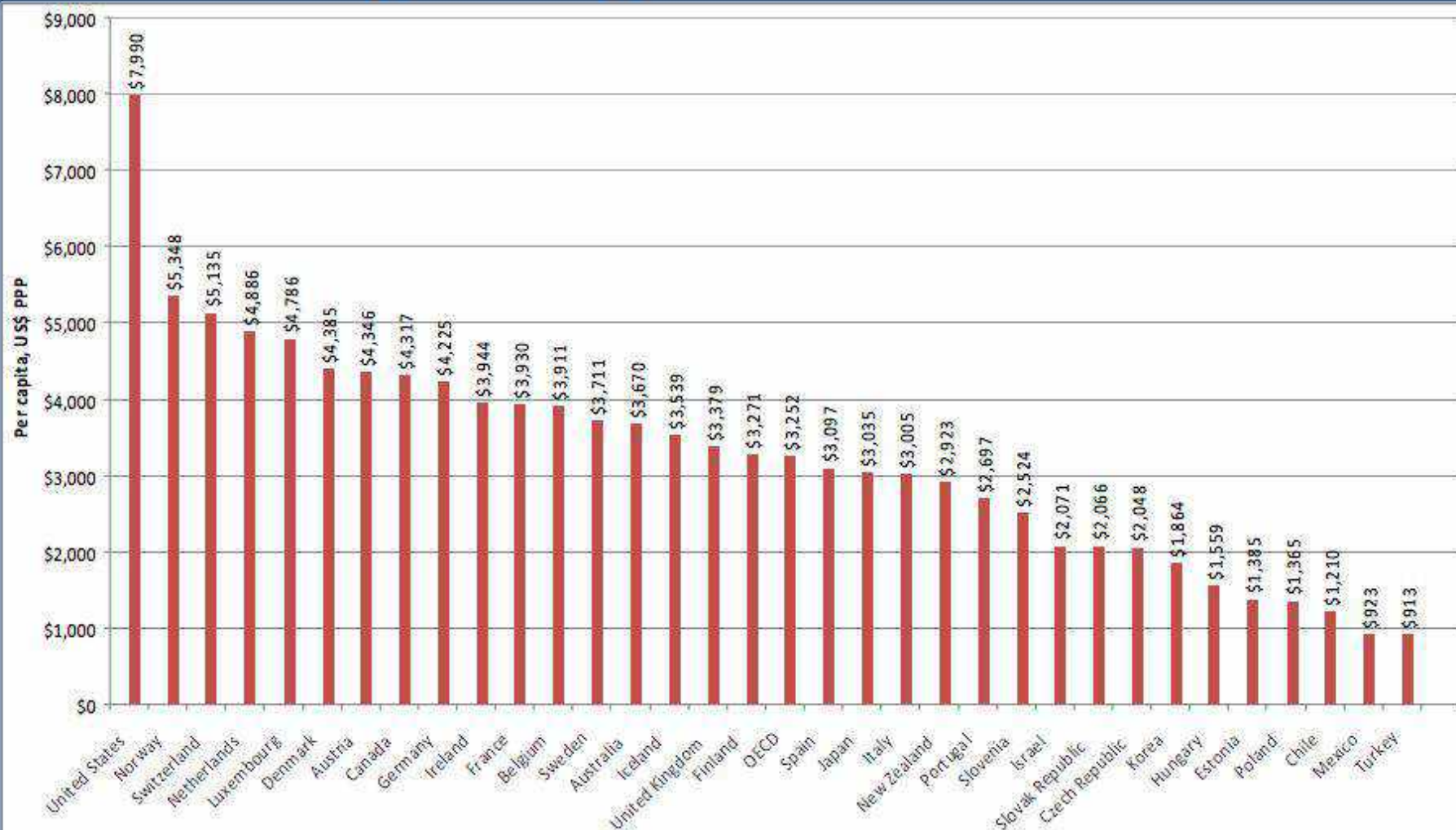




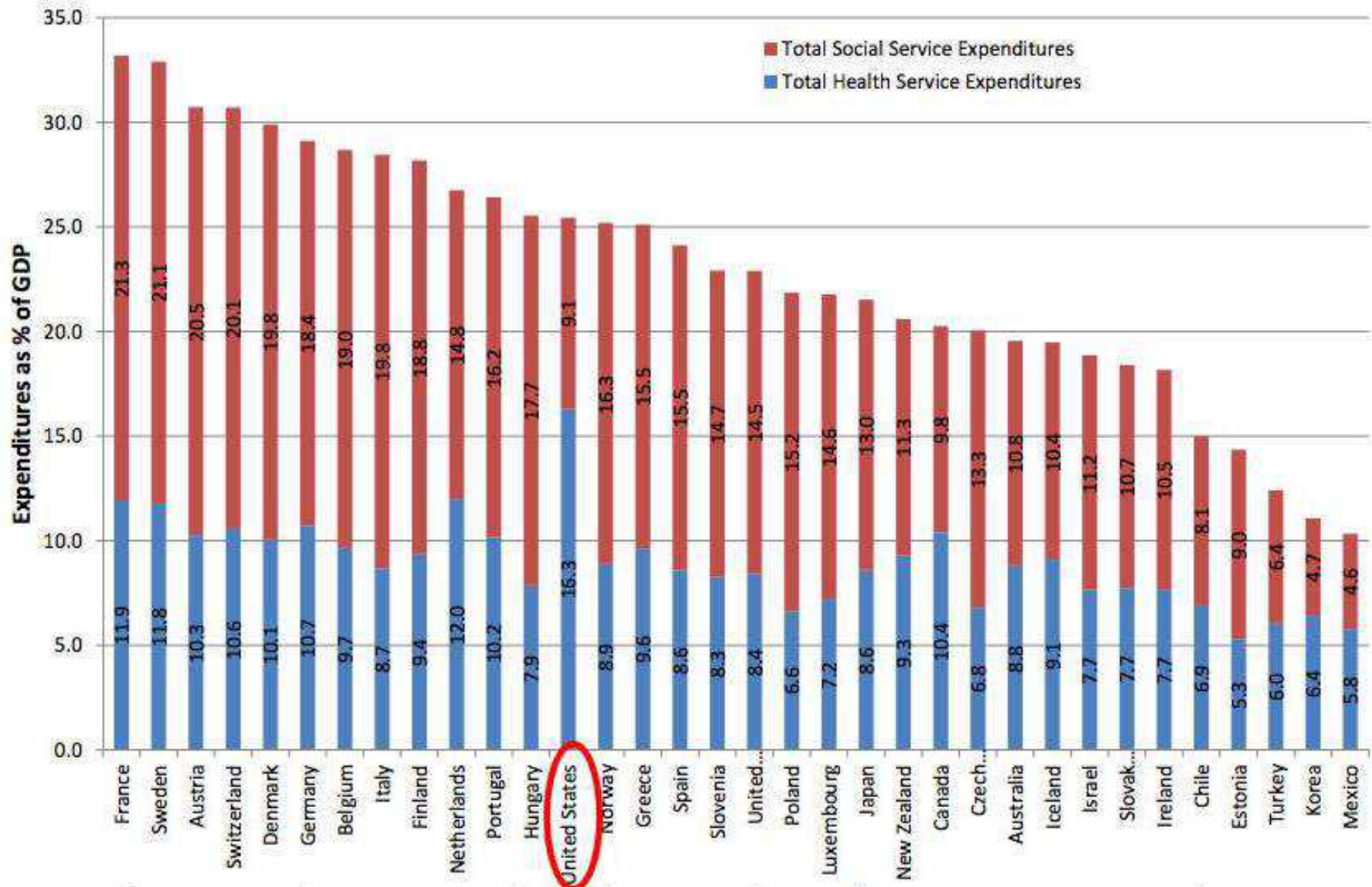
AMERICA'S SOCIAL COMPACT

Spending on health care



Data downloaded from OECD.StatExtracts. Available at stats.oecd.org

Total health care investment in US is *less*



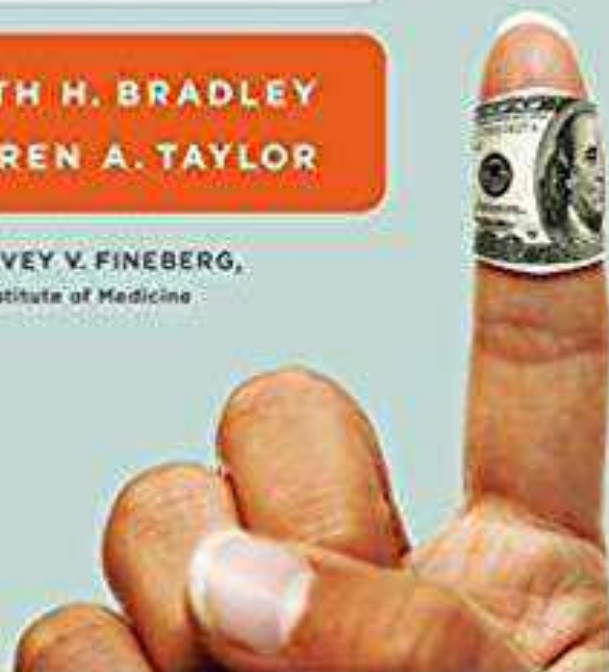
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THE AMERICAN HEALTH CARE PARADOX

WHY SPENDING MORE
IS GETTING US LESS

ELIZABETH H. BRADLEY
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Foreword by HARVEY V. FINEBERG,
President of the Institute of Medicine



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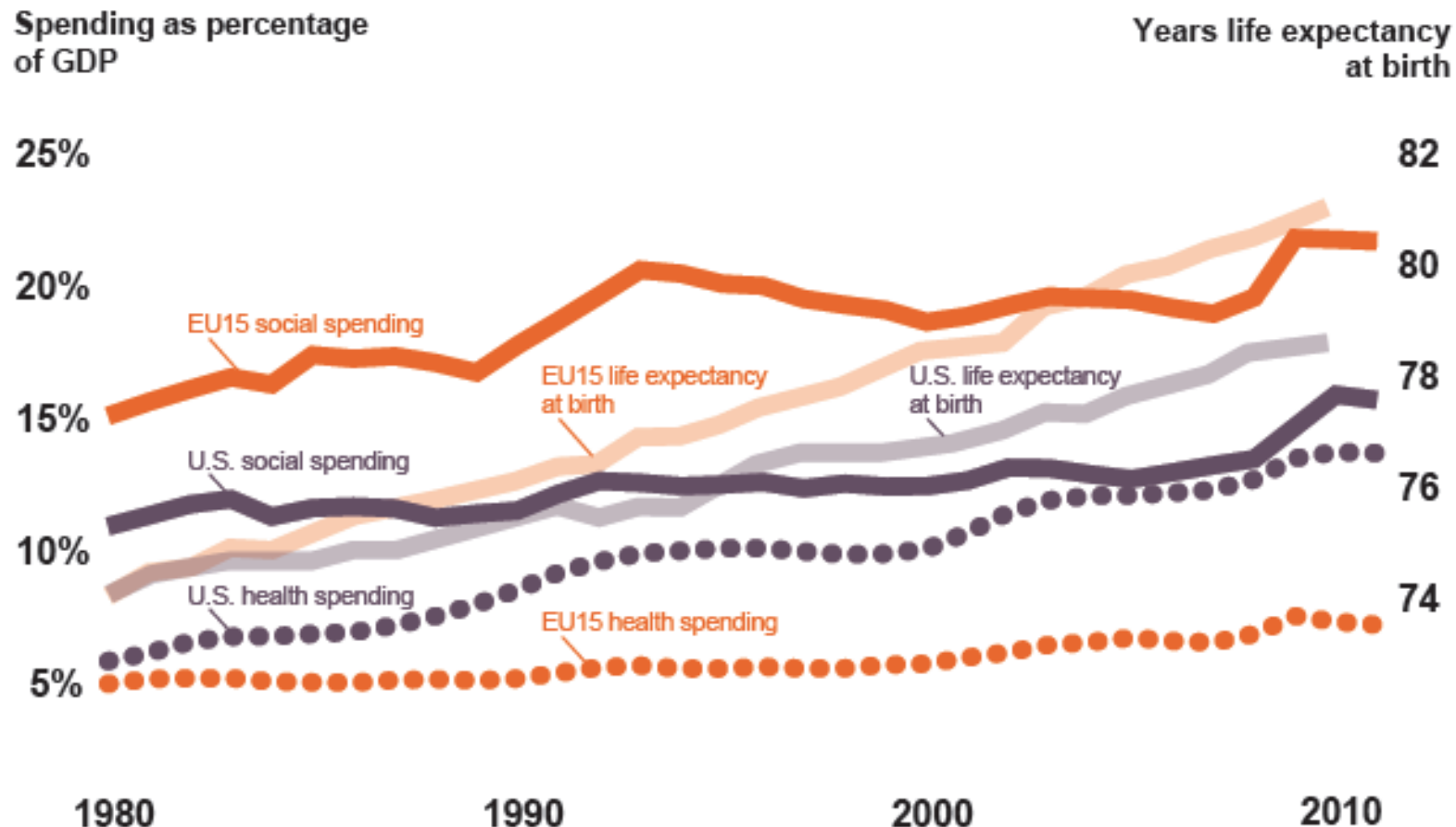
- Unemployment benefits
- Social assistance
- Housing benefits
- Family benefits
- Lone-parent benefits
- Employment-conditional benefits
- Tax treatment of benefits
- Childcare Policies

In the US, for every \$1 dollar spent on health care, **55 cents** is spent on **Social Services:**



- Prevention
- Pension
- Paid Sick Leave
- Public Education
- Child Care

Different approaches, different results



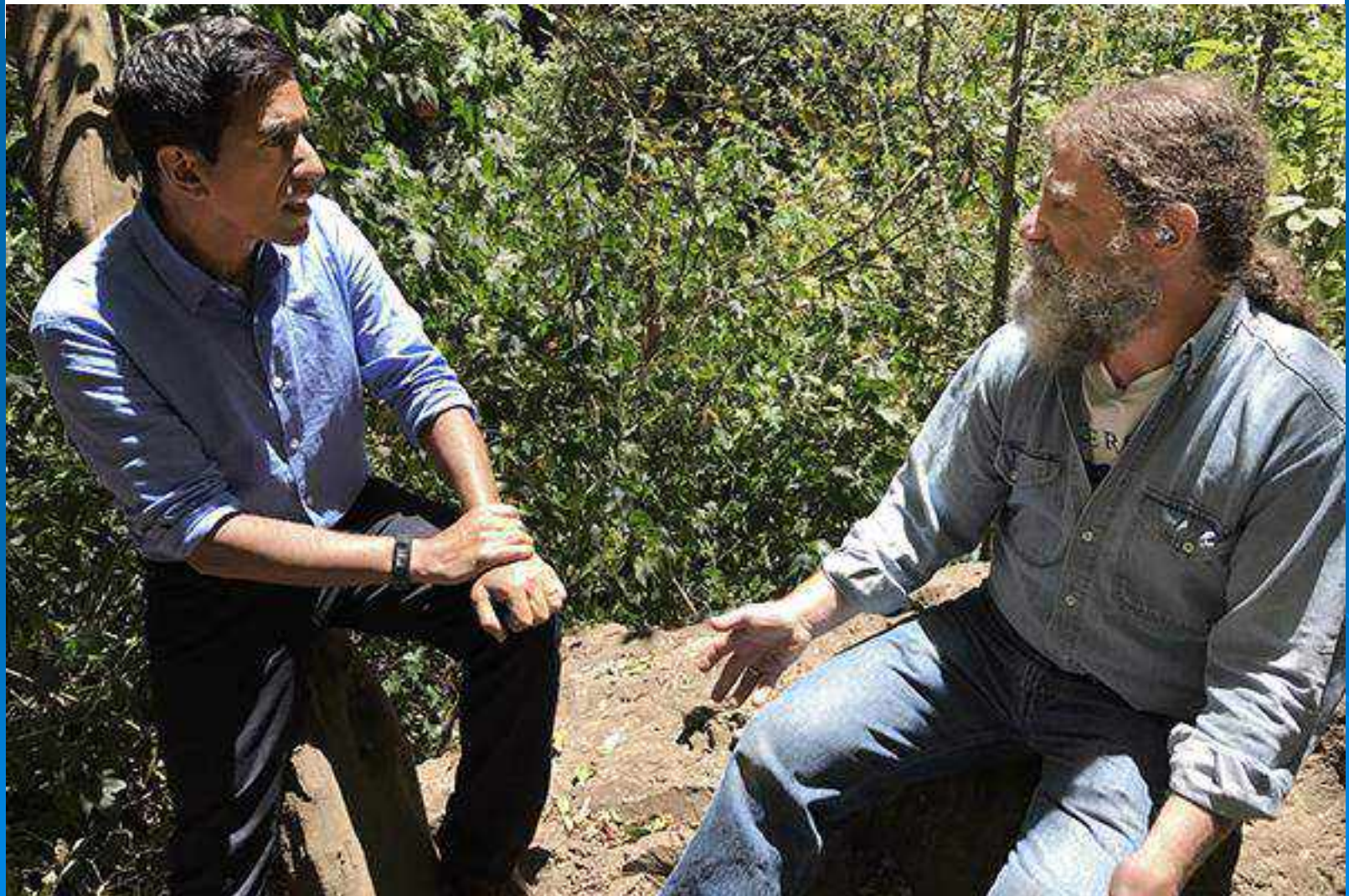
While health expenditures in the United States have risen significantly more than those in the EU15, life expectancies in these European countries have consistently stayed higher. One difference between the U.S. and the EU15 is found in expenditure on social programmes, with EU15 countries spending significantly more than the United States over the 30 years covered in this study. (EU15 refers to the 15 countries that have been members of the European Union since before its May 2004 enlargement.) NOTE: OECD spending figures include public, mandatory private and voluntary private expenditures. These figures do not include exclusively private spending with no social component. Social spending has been defined as the total of all of these expenditures in all spending categories with the exception of health. Source: OECD SOCX database.

What the data tell us

- ▶ Higher levels of social spending are strongly associated with better health.
- ▶ The association is particularly strong for public, as opposed to private, social spending.
- ▶ Spending on old age programmes demonstrated the strongest association with better health outcomes, including in unexpected areas, such as infant mortality and low birth weight.
- ▶ The association between social spending and better health strengthens over time.
- ▶ Social factors, such as income inequality and social capital (a measure of how much people trust each other in a population), are associated with health outcomes.
- ▶ The association between social spending and health outcomes is strongest where income inequality is greatest. In other words, social protection may be more important for health outcomes in more unequal societies.
- ▶ The associations observed across countries hold across regions of a single country, the United States.

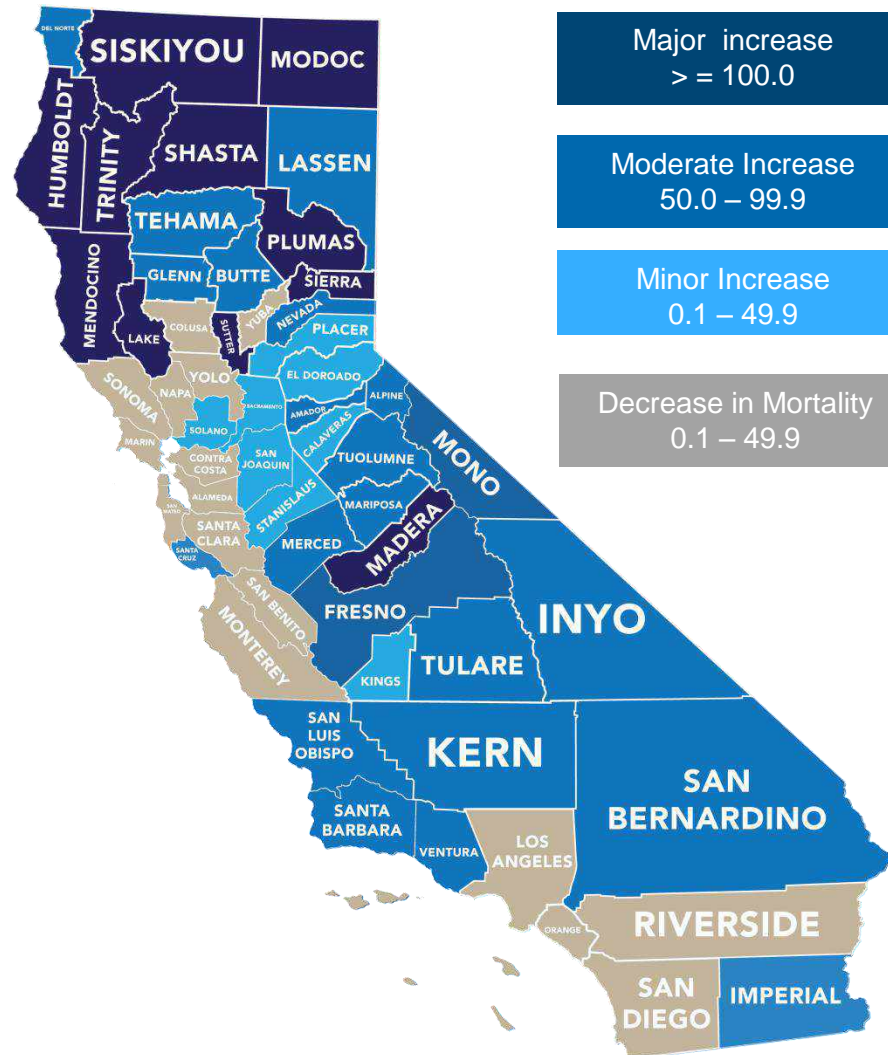
HBO to explore declining life expectancy in Marc Levin's "One Nation Under Stress"

By Daniele Alcini March 19, 2019



CHANGE IN MORTALITY RATE FOR CA COUNTIES

For 40 – 64 year olds from 1995-1999 to 2010-2014



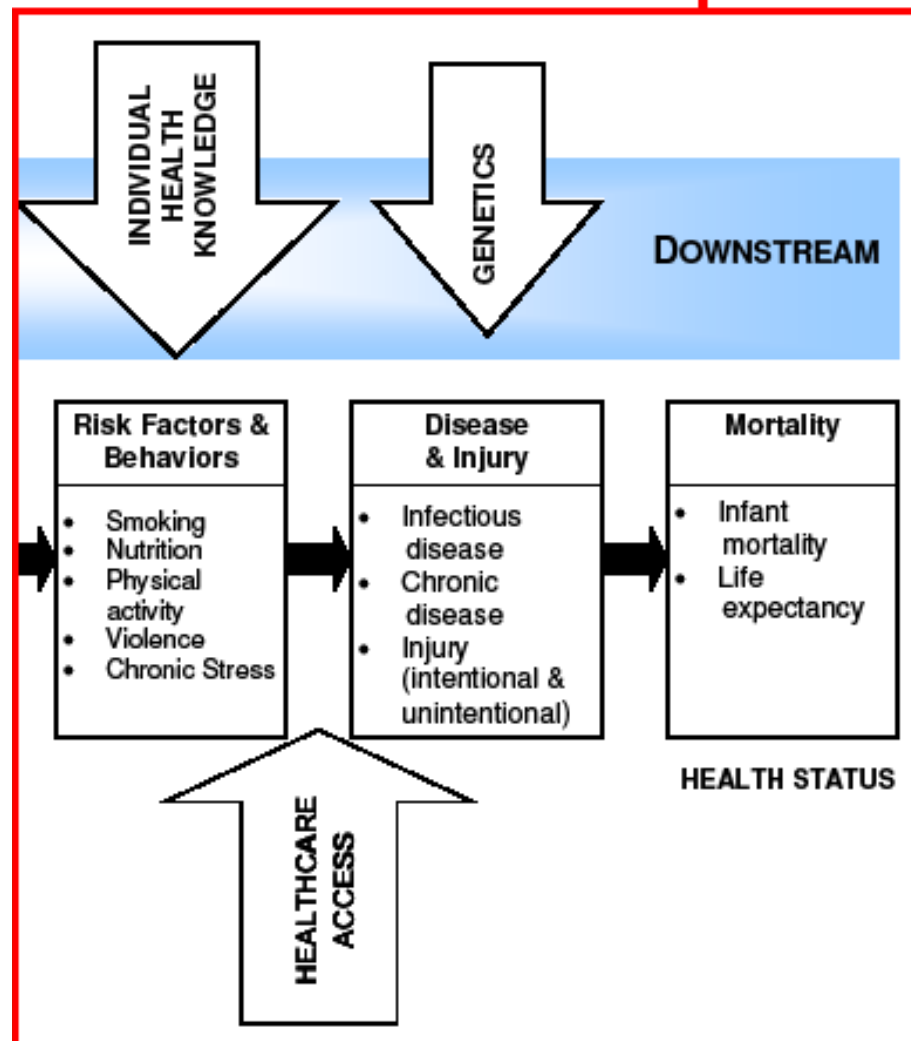


A Practitioner's Framework



A Framework for Health Equity

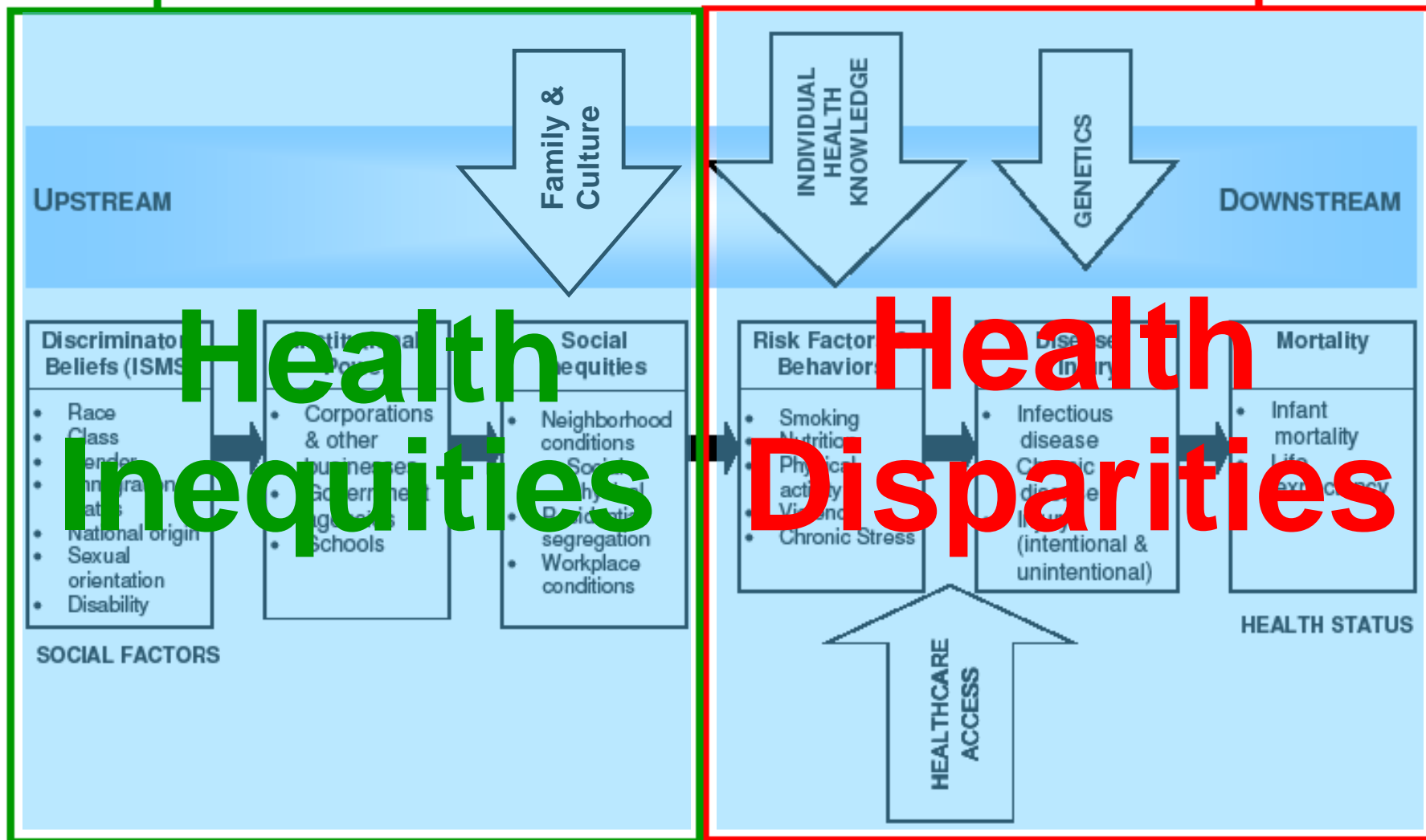
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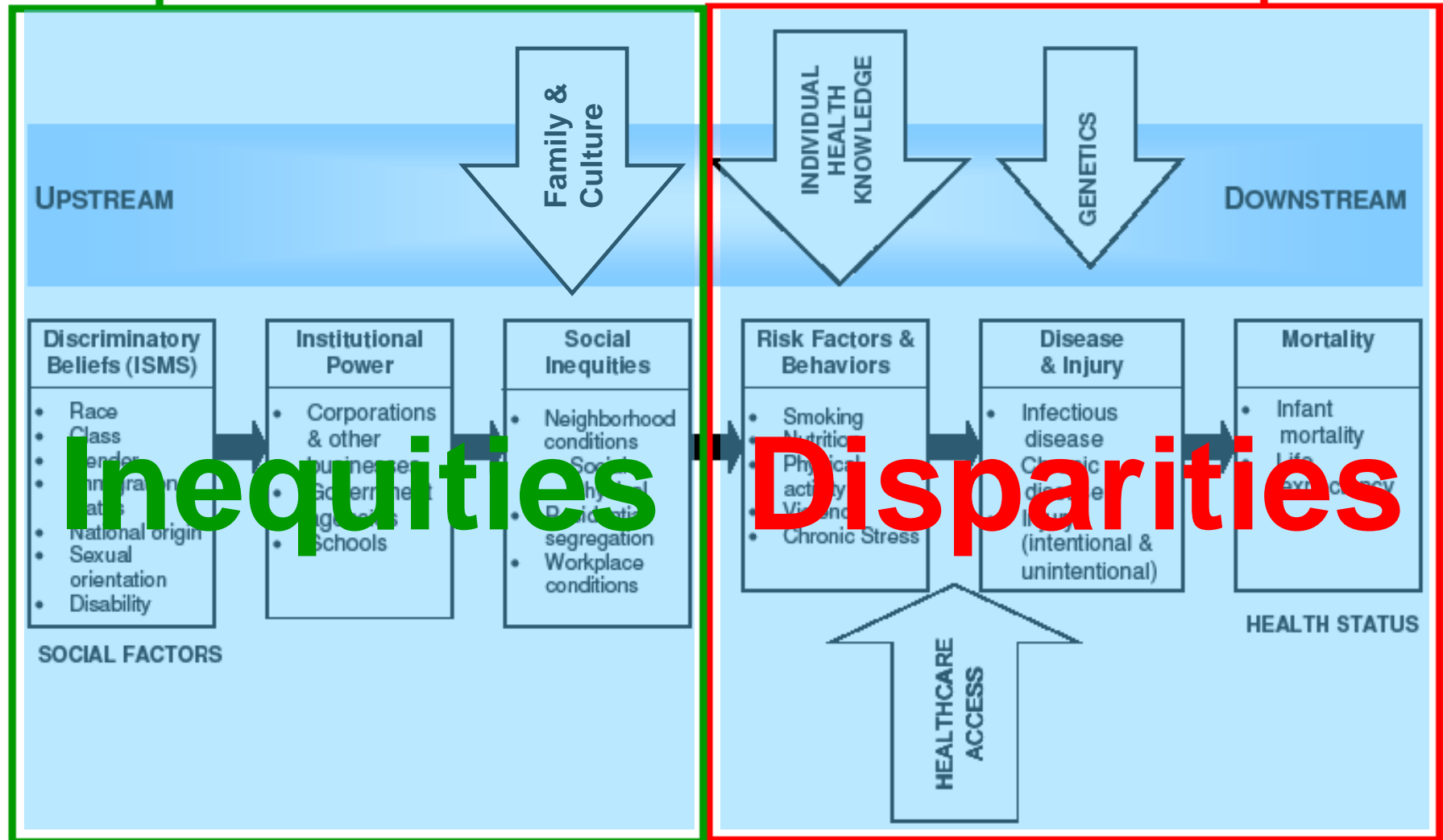
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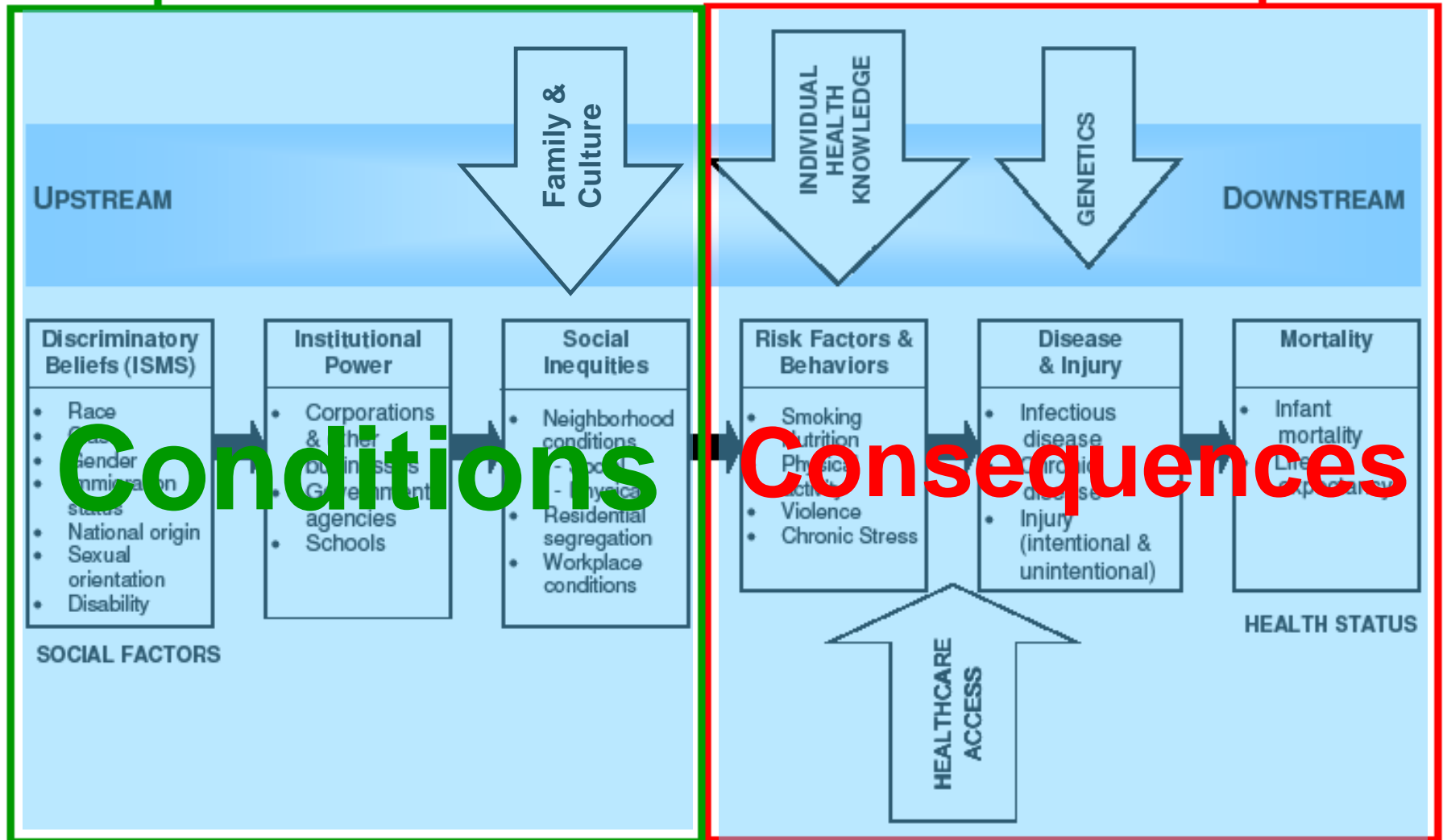
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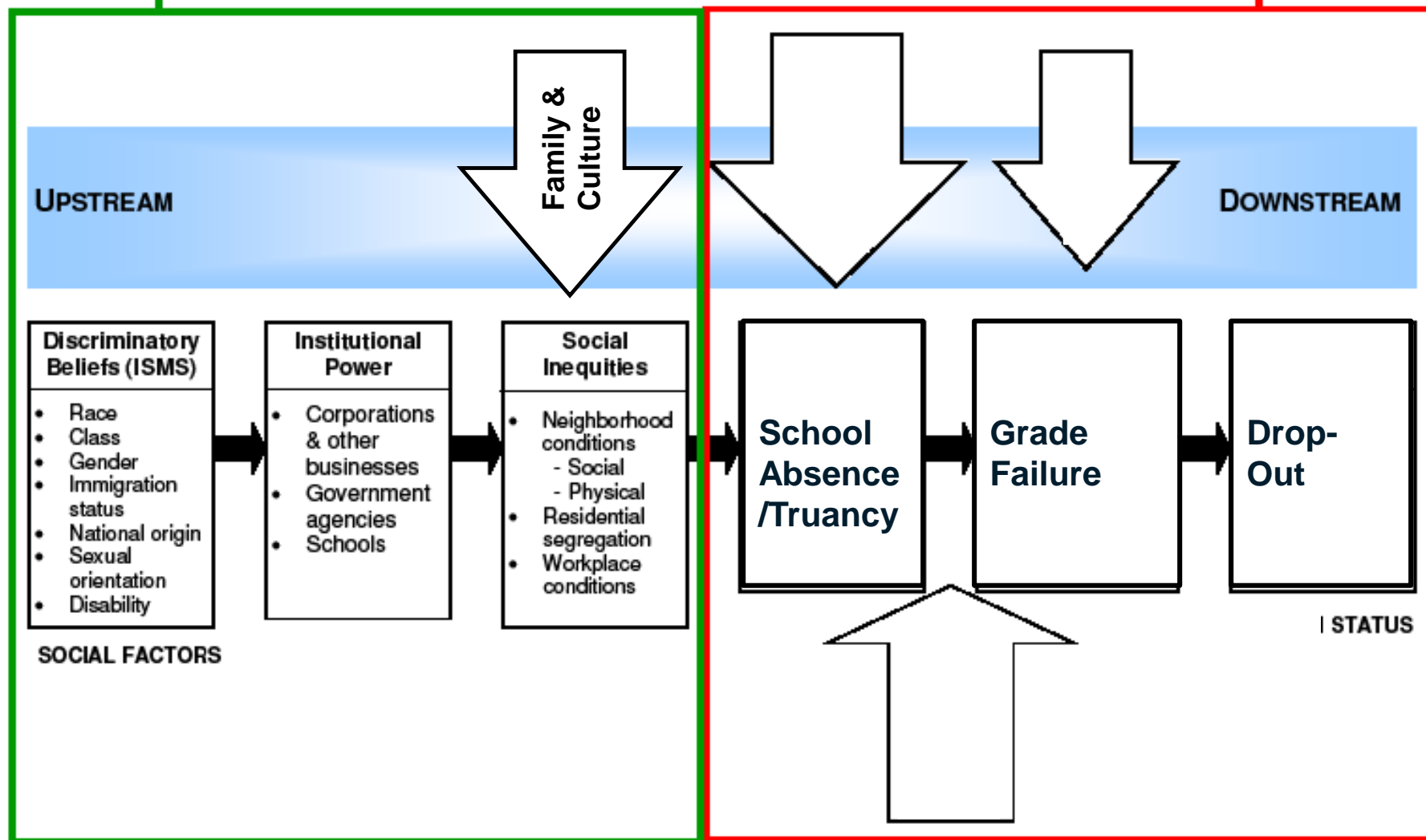
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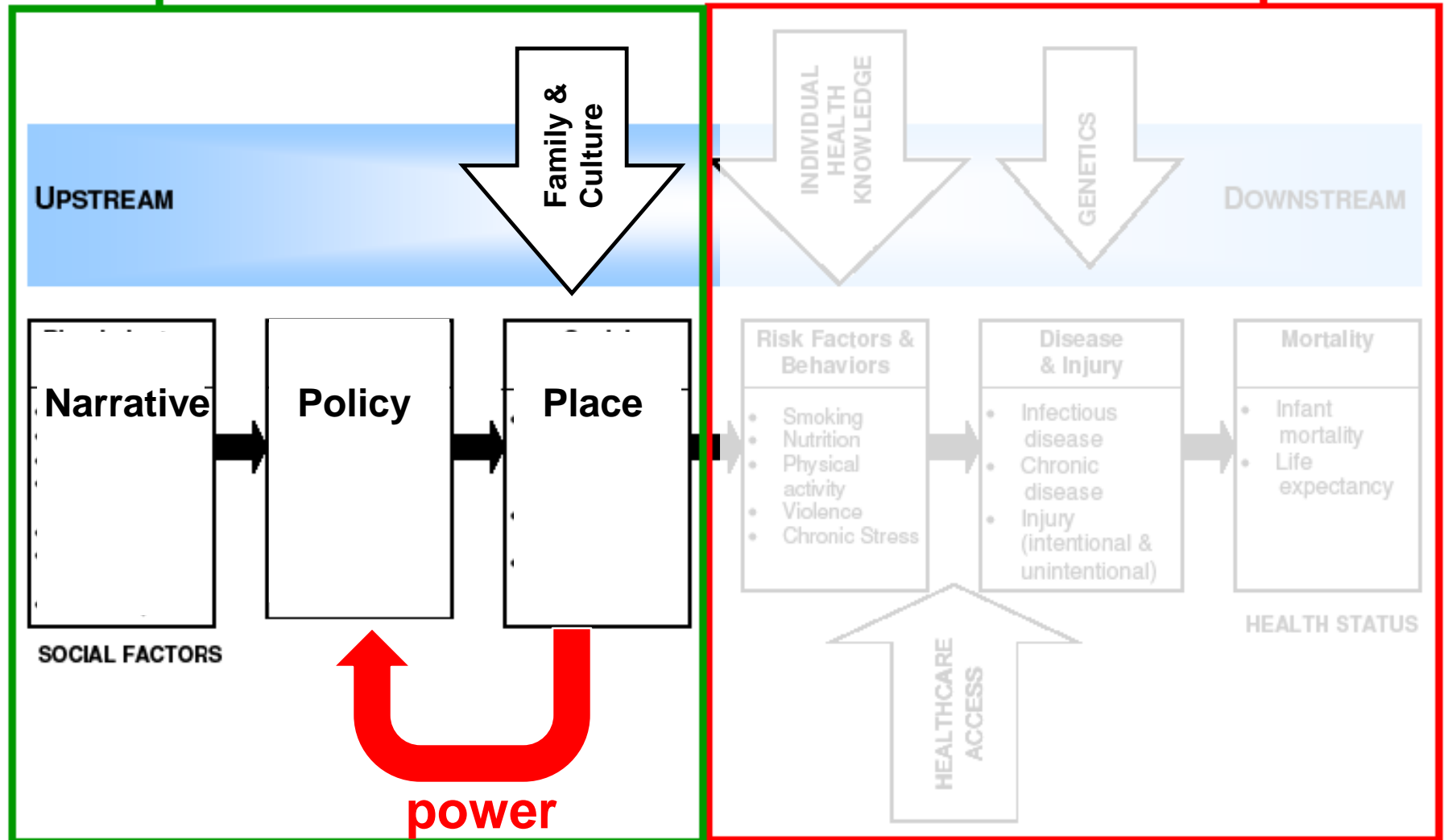
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Socio-Ecological (society)

Medical Model (individuals)

Biased
Beliefs
(Isms)



Policies
& Practices



Neglected
Communities



Behavior



Disease



Death

**Drivers of
Change**

Health
Education

Clinics

Emergency
Rooms

Socio-Ecological (society)

Medical Model (individuals)



Drivers of Change



health happens **here**



Undocumented Californian Facts

Number in CA: 2.6 million

Median age: 31

Economic Value*

Working Households 92%

Taxes Paid \$2.7 billion

Contribution to CA Economy \$302 billion

Attitudes

Economists who agree
they benefit the economy 95%

Californians who say they
deserve path to legal status 76%

Preventive Health Care Benefit

From \$1 spent on prenatal care \$3 saved

From \$1 spent on child immunizations \$16 saved

* Working household estimate is national stat.

**Undocumented Californians
without access to basic
preventive health care: 1 million**



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Formerly Incarcerated Undocumented Boys and Men of Color



health
happens
here

#Health4All



Undocumented Californian Facts

Barack = 6.6, 2.6 million
Mortgage: 21

	Economic Value*
Working Households	11%
Taxes Paid	\$2.7 billion
Contribution to U.S. economy	\$11.1 billion
Disadvantages:	
Unemployment rates	19%
They benefit the economy	
California's workforce	19%
Unemployment rates	19%

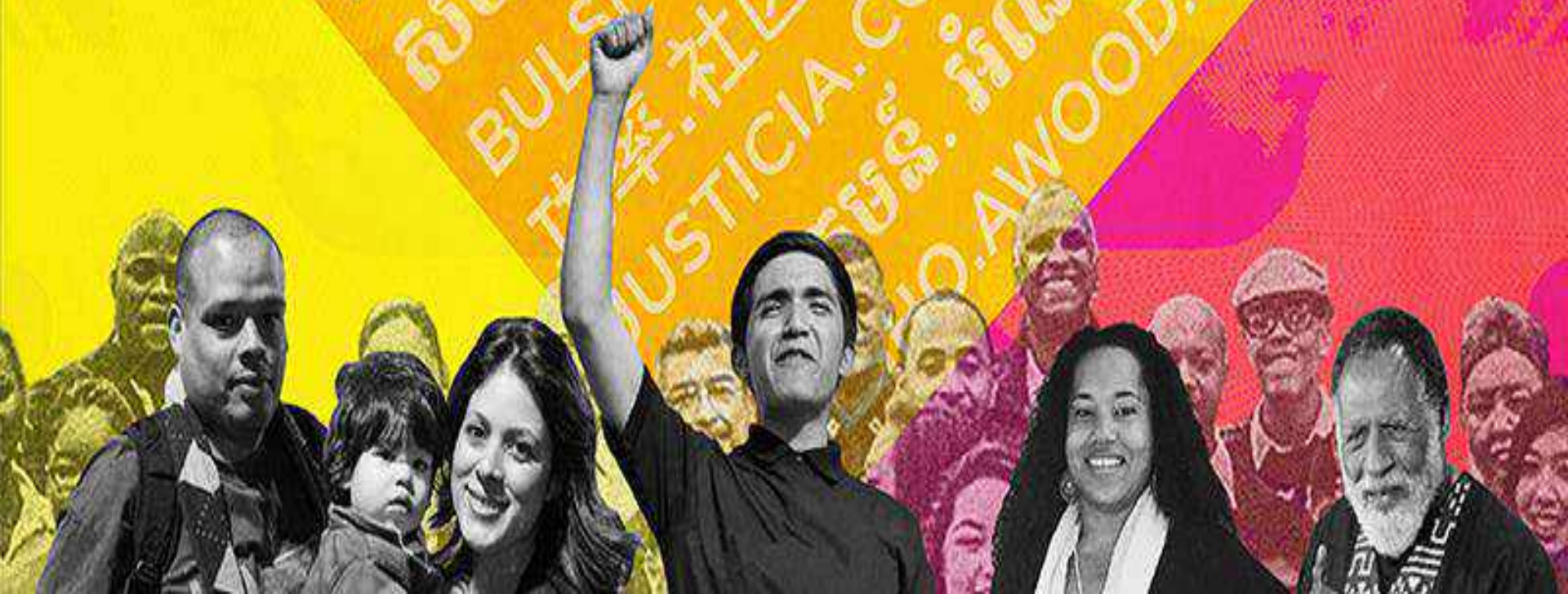
Preventive Health Care Benefit
From 11 years to 10 years
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Undocumented Californians
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- Agency
- Belonging
- Changing the Odds



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