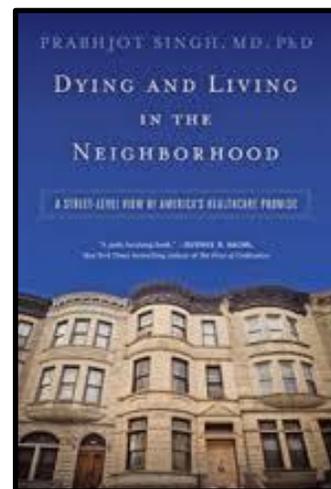


Keynote Presentation

Dying and Living in the Neighborhood:

A Street Level View of America's Healthcare Promise

Our health and wealth are rooted to the places where we live. Americans are struggling to give their children a good education, take care of their parents and find opportunities for their family to do better. For most Americans, the stress of getting by means that health comes second. By the time we figure out how to stay afloat, someone around us gets sick, which is the leading cause of bankruptcy, while rising costs of care consume any extra earnings we make for our hard work. At the same time, the overall costs of healthcare systems are eating up the taxes we expect to make our schools better, invest in our neighborhoods and give us the support we need to take care of people who depend upon us. Healthcare reform, in both its currents and countercurrents, is breathing new dynamism into systems that are leaving us dying and stranded in our neighborhoods. I've spent the past decade as a healthcare insider and street-level entrepreneur who has looked for pioneers and solutions that are bridging the expensive world of healthcare with the rest of America. In my book, I travel across the country to identify the most promising areas where social movements and economic investment can tip the scales back to supporting Americans as they build a life, rather than just when we're sick and dying.



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