

Disease Control Priorities 3rd Edition Essential Surgery:

On the path towards universal health coverage: findings from the Disease Control Priorities 3

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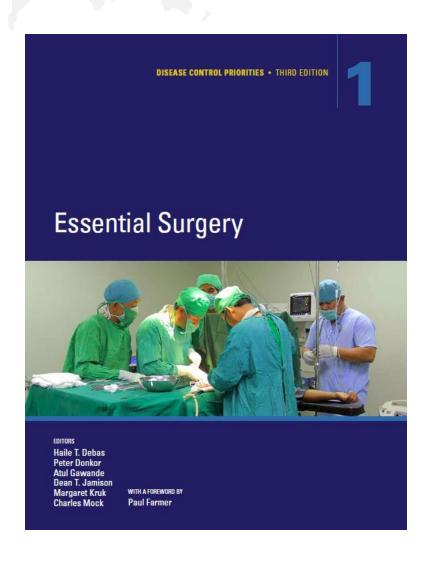


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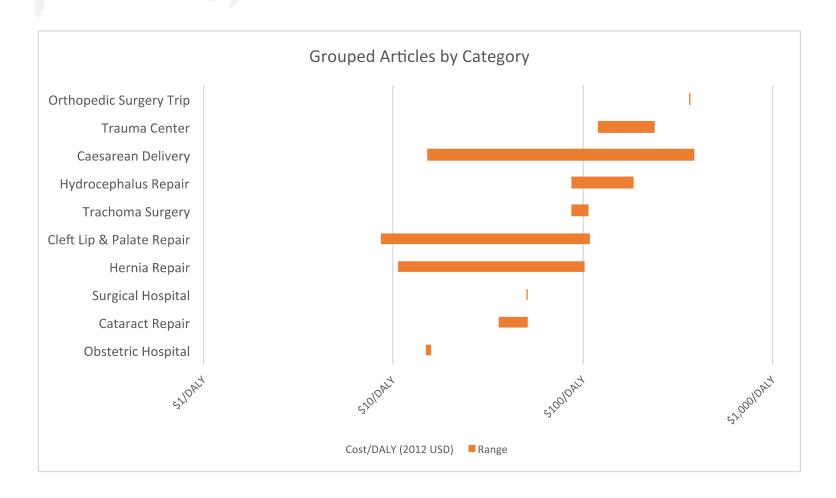
Essential Surgery Key Messages

- Full provision of essential surgical procedures would **avert about 1.5 million deaths a year** or about 6 7 % of all avertable deaths in LMICs.
- Essential surgical procedures rank among the most costeffective of all health interventions.
- Effective and affordable measures (such as **task sharing**) have been shown to increase access to surgical care while much needed investments are being made to expand capacity.

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Cost-effectiveness of surgery procedures



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Essential Surgery Key Messages Cont.

- There are substantial disparities between countries at different economic levels in the safety of surgical care.
 Feasible and affordable measures (such as the Surgical Safety Checklist) have been shown to improve safety and quality.
- Universal coverage of essential surgery should be publically financed early on the path to universal health coverage, given that it is affordable and highly cost-effective.

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