Dear,

We have just launched our latest website on universal healthcare; National Public Radio (NPR) started mentioning ProCon.org on air again; and we have new content which we highlighted below.

We hope you will like our latest work.

Sincerely,
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1. NEW ProCon.org Website! Should all Americans have the right (be entitled) to health care?

77% of Americans say that they think health insurance should be a right. Others argue that it is not the government's responsibility to guarantee health coverage for its citizens. Many Americans say our health care system works well and that reform is not needed. Conversely, according to a 2009 peer-reviewed study in the *American Journal of Medicine*, 62.1% of all US bankruptcies in 2007 were related to medical expenses and 78% of these bankruptcies were filed by people who had medical insurance. ProCon.org's newest website explores the pros and cons of whether or not all Americans should have the right to health care.

2. Sports and Drugs: What are the 19 known methods of cheating to pass performance enhancing drug tests?

A former Tour de France cyclist reveals that a few grains of household soap added to an athlete's urine sample can wreck the drug test for the banned performance enhancing substance Erythropoietin (EPO). Read about other cheating techniques such as urine replacement, gene doping, drug tattoos, and more.

3. Alternative Energy: Should the US implement a carbon cap and trade system?

In the ongoing debate over energy regulation, experts argue whether US policymakers should regulate emissions through a program that caps greenhouse gas emissions at certain levels and allows companies to sell or trade emissions with other companies. Read the pro and con statements of over 15 experts and organizations on implementation of a cap and trade system.

4. Milk: Is there pus in milk?

Read what the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and seven other expert doctors and organizations have to say about the presence of somatic (white) cells, or "pus," in cow's milk.
5. Sports and Drugs: Is the 2009 WADA "whereabouts" rule (requiring professional athletes to report three months in advance where they will be for one hour every day) an unfair invasion of athletes' privacy?

Top-level athletes in many sports must tell their sports league where they will be for one hour every day (between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m.), including during their vacations, so that a drug test can be performed on any given day throughout the year. See the debate on whether this type of testing invades privacy or whether it is the best way to catch cheaters.