

Health Care Forum 5.13.19

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Polls

42

Participants

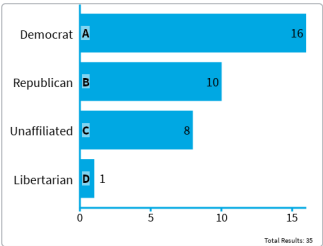
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Average responses

88%

Average engagement

1. Party affiliation:



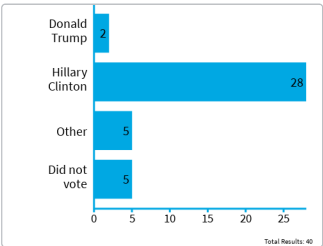
Response options	Count	Percentage
Democrat	16	46%
Republican	10	29%
Unaffiliated	8	23%
Libertarian	1	3%



Engagement

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2. In the 2016 elections, how did you vote?



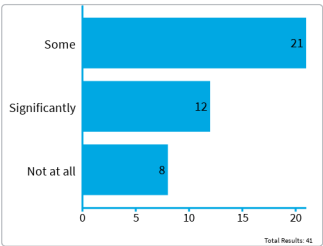
Response options	Count	Percentage
Donald Trump	2	5%
Hillary Clinton	28	70%
Other	5	13%
Did not vote	5	13%



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3. Did health care issues impact your vote?



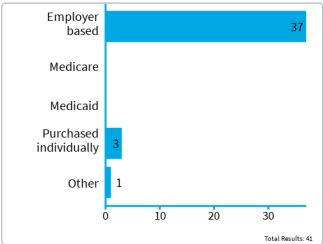
Response options	Count	Percentage
Some	21	51%
Significantly	12	29%
Not at all	8	20%



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4. My health care coverage is:

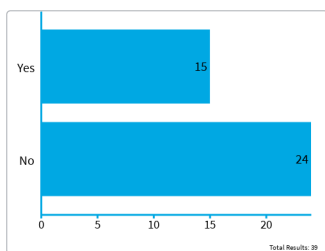


Response options	Count	Percentage
Employer based	37	90%
Medicare	0	0%
Medicaid	0	0%
Purchased individually	3	7%
Other	1	2%



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5. I would favor "Medicare for all" for health care coverage.

Response options

Yes

No

Count

15

24

Percentage

38%

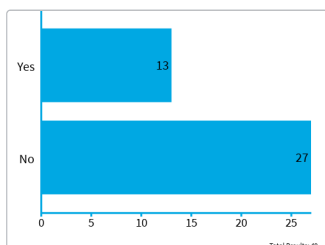
62%



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6. I would favor "Medicare for all" for health care coverage even if it eliminated my employer based health care and required tax increases.

Response options

Yes

No

Count

13

27

Percentage

33%

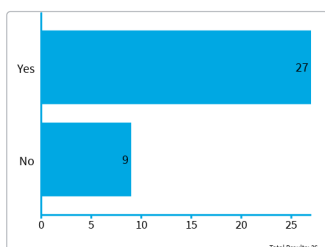
68%



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7. Should insurance companies be barred from imposing lifetime benefit caps and denying coverage for pre-existing conditions, and be required to cover children until age 26?

Response options

Yes

No

Count

27

9

Percentage

75%

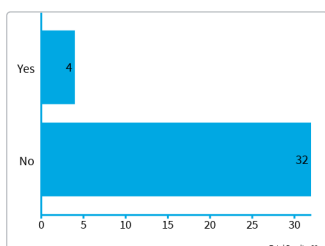
25%



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8. Would your answer to #7 above change if retaining those items required reinstating the tax penalty for failing to maintain minimum essential coverage, or raising taxes?

Response options

Yes

No

Count

4

32

Percentage

11%

89%

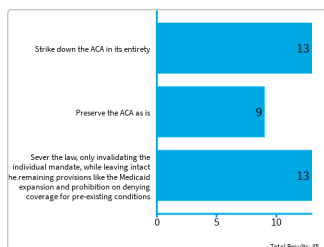


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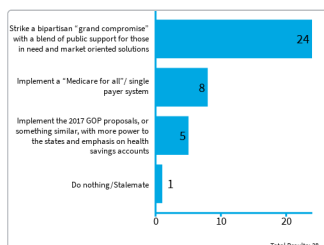
9. If I were on the Supreme Court, as a matter of Constitutional Law, and not necessarily my personal policy preference, I would:



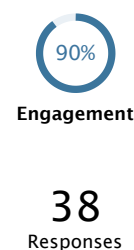
Response options	Count	Percentage
Strike down the ACA in its entirety	13	37%
Preserve the ACA as is	9	26%
Sever the law, only invalidating the individual mandate, while leaving intact the remaining provisions like the Medicaid expansion and prohibition on denying coverage for pre-existing conditions	13	37%



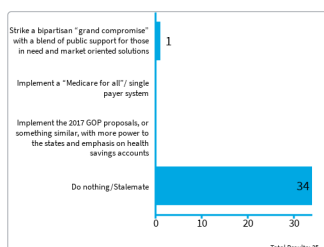
10. In the event that the Supreme Court invalidates the ACA in its entirety, Congress should:



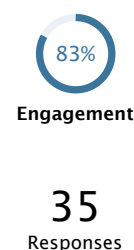
Response options	Count	Percentage
Strike a bipartisan "grand compromise" with a blend of public support for those in need and market oriented solutions	24	63%
Implement a "Medicare for all" / single payer system	8	21%
Implement the 2017 GOP proposals, or something similar, with more power to the states and emphasis on health savings accounts	5	13%
Do nothing/Stalemate	1	3%



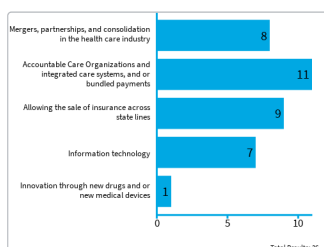
11. In the event that the Supreme Court invalidates the ACA in its entirety, Congress will:



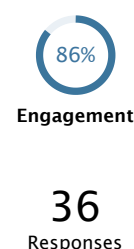
Response options	Count	Percentage
Strike a bipartisan "grand compromise" with a blend of public support for those in need and market oriented solutions	1	3%
Implement a "Medicare for all" / single payer system	0	0%
Implement the 2017 GOP proposals, or something similar, with more power to the states and emphasis on health savings accounts	0	0%
Do nothing/Stalemate	34	97%



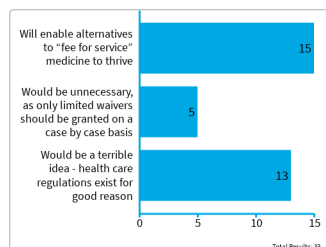
12. The best way to reduce health care spending:



Response options	Count	Percentage
Mergers, partnerships, and consolidation in the health care industry	8	22%
Accountable Care Organizations and integrated care systems, and or bundled payments	11	31%
Allowing the sale of insurance across state lines	9	25%
Information technology	7	19%
Innovation through new drugs and or new medical devices	1	3%



13. Repealing health care regulations like Stark to promote alternatives to "fee for service" medicine like Accountable Care Organizations, bundling, and integrated care systems:



Response options

Will enable alternatives to "fee for service" medicine to thrive

Count

Percentage

15

45%

Would be unnecessary, as only limited waivers should be granted on a case by case basis

5

15%

Would be a terrible idea - health care regulations exist for good reason

13

39%

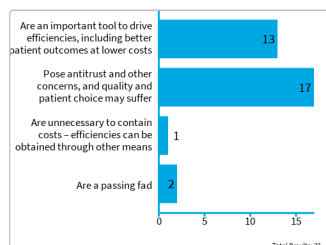


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14. Mergers, partnerships, and consolidation in health care industry:



Response options

Are an important tool to drive efficiencies, including better patient outcomes at lower costs

Count

Percentage

13

39%

Pose antitrust and other concerns, and quality and patient choice may suffer

17

52%

Are unnecessary to contain costs - efficiencies can be obtained through other means

1

3%

Are a passing fad

2

6%

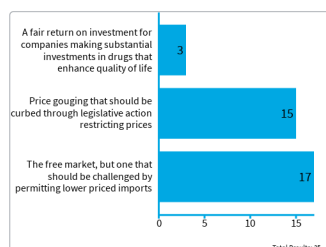


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15. High drug prices represent:



Response options

A fair return on investment for companies making substantial investments in drugs that enhance quality of life

Count

Percentage

3

9%

Price gouging that should be curbed through legislative action restricting prices

15

43%

The free market, but one that should be challenged by permitting lower priced imports

17

49%



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