

Voters' Health Care Priorities

Survey of Washington Likely Voters

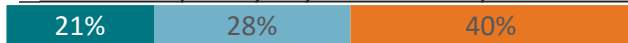
Washington Voters Say Fixing Health Care Is a Top Priority

- Washington voters say health care is one of the top-two issues informing their vote this November.
- About 9 in 10 say improving health care should be a “top” or “major” priority for elected officials and they want them to do more to improve health care.
- Washington voters desire lower health fees and want their out-of-pocket costs to be more predictable.
- They want politicians and the private sector industry leaders to focus on policy reforms that make the health care system more affordable and the cost more transparent to consumers.

Voters want health care to be a priority

How much improving health care...

...is a **current** priority to your elected representatives

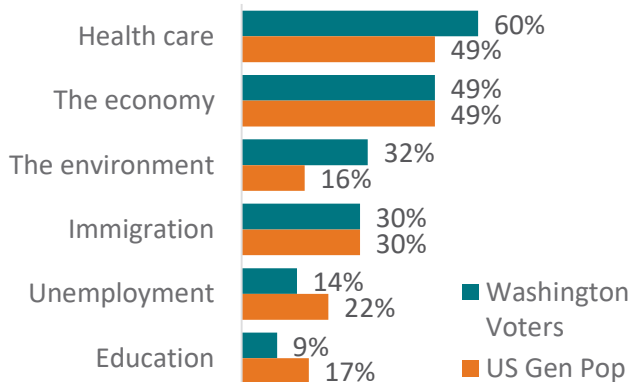


...**should be** a priority to your officials



■ Top priority ■ Major priority ■ Low/No priority

The most important issues on voters' minds



Voters want transparency in costs

Percent of voters who want more of the following

76% Clarity on what health care providers and medicines are **covered by your insurance**

76% Clarity on **out of pocket costs at hospitals**

72% Information on how often and why specific health treatments prescribed by a doctor **are denied by insurers**

68% Clarity on **out of pocket costs for prescriptions**

Broad support for real solutions

Percentage of voters want the following changes

92% Pharmacists should be able to **inform customers** at the point-of-sale of ways to **save money** on a prescription

85% Pharmaceutical companies, hospitals, and health insurers should be more **transparent** about the **cost and access** to health care

83% Pharmaceutical companies should have to provide information about **drug costs and financial assistance** available to patients

76% Insurance companies should **not** be able to **prevent patients** from reaching their **insurance deductible**

Voters are frustrated by health costs

Percentage of voters frustrated by the following

66% Insurance costs, like premiums, copays and deductibles

63% Hospital fees and unexpected hospital bills

52% Out-of-pocket costs for prescription drugs

50% Insurance networks are too narrow, covering too few doctors and specialists

These are findings from an Ipsos poll conducted October 4-11, 2018 on behalf of Consumers for Quality Care. A sample of 250 likely voters in Washington were interviewed online.