Americans want a bipartisan approach to tackle health care affordability and coverage issues

While the debate to address health care affordability intensifies on Capitol Hill, Americans across political parties agree on a path forward: reduce health care costs broadly and help Americans better access and afford their care through common-sense, bipartisan solutions.

65% of voters say Congress should focus more on reducing the costs of health care premiums, deductibles and copays vs. 34% focus on reducing the costs of prescription drugs.¹

93% think health care out-of-pocket costs should be low enough, so they do not get in the way of needed care.¹

79% think we need to be cautious about changes we make to the stressed health care system coming out of COVID-19.²

71% oppose allowing the federal government to take part in “negotiations” between Medicare Part D plans and drug manufacturers, if seniors and those with disabilities could lose access to the drugs they currently take.¹

88% of voters – including 92% of Democrats, 84% of Independents and 87% of Republicans support a bipartisan proposal: reducing what patients spend for their prescription medicines at the pharmacy counter, while ensuring continued public-private collaboration to develop lifesaving drugs and treatments.¹

Voters want a bipartisan approach to health care reform and have given policymakers a path to advance health care affordability: lower what people have to pay out of pocket and deliver common-sense solutions.

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¹ National Health Care Landscape Study, July 2021
² Consumers For Quality Care Research, February 2021