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Do you largely support, or largely oppose the health care law (Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act)?

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<td>75%</td>
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Do you believe the law will increase, decrease, or have no net effect on the deficit?

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<td>79%</td>
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<td>14%</td>
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<td>Decrease (50/682)</td>
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Does the law accomplish the goal of achieving real, sustainable, affordable health reform that is sustainable for patients, physicians, and taxpayers?

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<td>Very much accomplishes that goal (13/679)</td>
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How well does Congress do in listening to the perspective of physicians about health care policy?

- 65% Very poorly (446/681)
- 26% Not well (179/681)
- 6% Unsure (39/681)
- 2% Decent (14/681)
- 0% Very well (3/681)

Question 5 of 10

Do you think the majority of politicians in the House and Senate understand the challenges in American health care?

- 96% No (652/677)
- 4% Yes (25/677)

Question 6 of 10

Does the new health law make you more optimistic, less optimistic, or have no effect on the quality of the practice of medicine in the future?

- 80% Less optimistic (545/678)
- 12% More optimistic (75/678)
- 8% No effect (55/678)
Question 7 of 10

The law creates a new Independent Payment Advisory Board that is required to reduce the per capita spending in Medicare. The IPAB’s occur automatically unless Congress intervenes. These board members will be politically-appointed and are not required to be physicians. What do you think is the most likely outcome?

- 80% IPAB will cut reimbursement rates to providers, which will harm beneficiary access (537/659)
- 15% Congress will override IPAB’s cuts (102/659)
- 4% IPAB will make smart, targeted reductions to excess costs (29/659)

Question 8 of 10

Under the law, 16-25 million Americans will be mandatorily enrolled into Medicaid and not eligible for private health insurance. Research shows Medicaid patients have higher infant mortality rates, lower health outcomes, and greater complications than even the uninsured. What are your thoughts on Medicaid?

- 26% Concerned Medicaid patients will not have access since 40% of physicians do not accept Medicaid patients (170/659)
- 25% States should be given greater flexibility and more control over the Medicaid program, to ensure the program meets the needs of people in their state (160/659)
- 18% States should have more control over innovative payment arrangements and benefit design (118/659)
- 17% The Medicaid expansion may be costly but I believe some Medicaid coverage is better than being uninsured (110/659)
- 8% Medicaid patients should have the choice of a private plan (53/659)

Question 9 of 10

Do you generally think the federal government should increase or decrease its involvement in and regulation of health care in America?

- 77% Decrease (500/659)
- 16% Increase (104/659)
- 7% Keep the same (47/659)
Question 10 of 10

If the law is repealed, what measures would you support to improve the system so all Americans can have health insurance and insurers are held more accountable in a manner that is best for physicians and patients?

- **84%** Medical malpractice reforms that lower costs and protect patients and physicians (549/654)
- **76%** Allow Americans to buy health insurance across state lines so Americans could choose a cheaper plan (495/654)
- **67%** Payment reforms that repeal Medicare's SGR and put federal spending on a sustainable path (441/654)
- **63%** Equalize the tax treatment of health insurance and provide Americans with a tax credit or deduction to improve access (412/654)
- **63%** Give all Americans choices like Members of Congress have (409/654)
- **54%** Solutions that lower costs for American families and employers (354/654)
- **48%** Reform Medicaid so patients have improved access to physicians and the program is more affordable (321/654)
- **18%** Other (116/654)