



U.S. HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS VIEWS ON COST, CARE AND THEIR PROFESSION

Central to any health care system are the providers. Health care providers (HCPs) see and respond firsthand to the needs of patients. They navigate the intricacies of the regulatory system. And, in an ever-evolving field, they learn and share collective knowledge amongst their peers. Consequently, their perspectives are critical to bolstering our health care system and our society.

At a time when much attention was paid to the views of candidates on the campaign trail and elected officials regarding health care, APCO Insight surveyed doctors, nurses and pharmacists across the country to understand their point of view. Our series looks at various perspectives of health care providers and their implication for the future of health care in the U.S.



Methodology These results are based on a survey of across the U.S., Mexico, Brazil, U.K., France, Germany, Russia, China, India and Japan. In the U.S., this included 100 general practice doctors, 100 specialists, 50 nurses and 50 pharmacists. The study was fielded from July through August of 2016. For more information about the study, please contact APCO Insight.

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Engaging providers to understand the efficacy of new care delivery paradigms

A clear majority of doctors see patients becoming more involved in their care.



88% of U.S. HCPs "agree" that patients are increasingly having their own views about appropriate treatment options.

HCPs generally view this as a good thing and see the benefits of a patient empowerment.



77% "agree" that they are in favor of a movement toward patient empowerment.

Most "strongly agree" that involving patients in treatment plans for their chronic condition improves compliance and health outcomes.



57% strongly agree

But while HCPs clearly see the benefits of patient engagement, there remains strong interest in keeping their traditional role as an advisor to patients, remaining in control of treatment plans.



86% "agree" that patients should be involved in their own care but make choices from the options identified by doctors.