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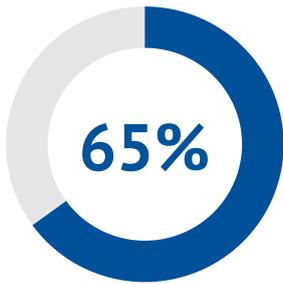


of voters say pharmacies are **easy to access**.

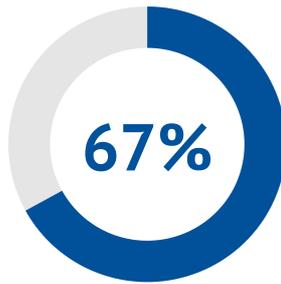


of voters have **visited a pharmacist** in the past 12 months.

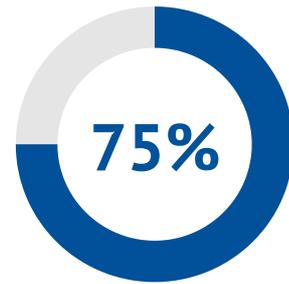
Pharmacies Are: Innovative



In 2019, 2 in 3 voters support allowing Medicare enrollees to **receive basic healthcare services** from their pharmacists.



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Of voters support **enhancing patient access to newer pharmacy services** such as vaccinations, testing for flu and strep, and helping patients manage disease such as diabetes (in 2019).

Out-of-Pocket Drug Cost Issue Focus



Of voters are more likely to support a Congressional candidate who **reduces out-of-pocket prescription drugs and healthcare costs** by acting on recommendations from pharmacists and other healthcare professionals.



are more likely to support a Congressional candidate who helps to advance policies that **increase access to basic healthcare services** by allowing pharmacists and other healthcare professionals to better use their education and training.

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Of voters somewhat or strongly approve of the new bipartisan law that **eliminates the “pharmacy gag clause”** and allows pharmacists to tell consumers about less expensive prescription options - with **66% strongly approving**.



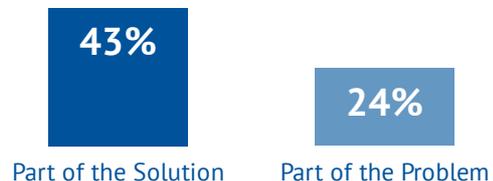
Of voters somewhat or strongly support **pharmacists using their expertise** to identify other opportunities in public policy which can help to lower patients’ out-of-pocket costs - with **66% strongly supporting**.



voters view pharmacists as credible sources when it comes to information about how to save money on prescription drugs.

Opioid Issue Focus

When thinking about the opioid epidemic, voters are more likely to think **pharmacies are mostly part of the solution** rather than the problem - of the options tested, a unique distinction that pharmacies or pharmacists share with law enforcement.



Of voters somewhat or strongly support rules that would **limit the initial fill of certain opioid prescriptions to seven days** as a way to reduce the likelihood that a patient becomes addicted and to reduce the number of opioids out there in the public domain.



Of voters somewhat or strongly support rules that **all prescriptions must be handled electronically**, rather than paper or fax prescriptions, to reduce the likelihood of fraud and abuse of prescriptions.



Of voters somewhat or strongly support rules that **allow pharmacists to work with Medicare patients** to help prevent, detect or treat potential opioid abuse, such as screening for potential misuse, providing patient education resources, fostering awareness of the overdose antidote, helping patients with drug disposal options, and coordinating with physicians.