

TOPLINE AND SAMPLE CHARACTERISTICS

A Two-Way Street: Building Trust Between People with Medicaid and Primary Care Doctors

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Representative surveys of U.S. adults with Medicaid and of U.S. primary care doctors who treat people with Medicaid

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FULL SURVEY RESULTS:
Survey of adults 18 years and older who are covered by Medicaid

SP1 Below is a list of different kinds of health insurance. Which of the following is your primary source of insurance coverage? Select one answer only. [Screener question: Only those who indicated Medicaid or any state government medical assistance plan for those with lower incomes were included]	
Health insurance through your or someone else's employer or union	-
Medicare, a government plan that pays health care bills for people aged 65 or older and for some disabled people	-
Medicaid or any state government medical assistance plan for those with lower incomes	100%
Health insurance that you bought from the federal Health Insurance Marketplace, also known as Healthcare.gov, or a state-run Health Insurance Marketplace	-
Veterans Affairs (VA), Department of Defense or other military programs	-
Health insurance from some other source	-
I do not have any health care insurance/coverage	-
Don't know	-
	N=1,008
P2 Thinking about your health insurance over the past 12 months, would you say you were covered by Medicaid...	
Less than 6 months	7%
6 months or more	93%
Skipped	*
	N=1,008
P3 A primary care doctor is a doctor who you usually go to for annual checkups, when you are sick or for other basic health care needs. Where you live, how easy or difficult is it to find a primary care doctor who accepts Medicaid?	
Very easy	48%
Somewhat easy	31%
Somewhat difficult	11%
Very difficult	5%
Don't know	4%
Skipped	*
	N=1,008
P4 Do you currently have one primary care doctor or not?	
Yes, I have one primary care doctor	82%
I have more than one primary care doctor	5%
No, I do not have a primary care doctor at all	12%
Skipped	1%
	N=1,008

P5 How long have you been a patient of your current primary care doctor? [Base: Respondents who have one primary care doctor]	
Less than 1 year	21%
1–5 years	50%
More than 5 years	29%
	n=826
P5b How long have you been a patient of your current primary care doctors? [Base: Respondents who have more than one primary care doctor]	
Less than 1 year	30%
1–5 years	38%
More than 5 years	31%
	n=50
P6 In the past 12 months, how many times did you go to a primary care doctor to get health care for yourself?	
Never	17%
Once or twice	45%
Three to five times	26%
Six to ten times	7%
More than ten times	4%
	N=1,008
P7 When you go to a primary care doctor, do you think they know whether or not you have Medicaid?	
Yes	73%
No	4%
Don't know	22%
Skipped	*
	N=1,008
P8 Which of the following are the TWO most important things a primary care doctor can do to gain your trust as a patient? [Percent who selected each as one of the two; items were randomized]	
Be extremely thorough and careful	31%
Be honest with you	33%
Keep your information confidential	12%
Respect your time	8%
Listen to you and communicate effectively	52%
Consider how factors such as finance and lifestyle affect your health and well-being	8%
Include you in decisions about your health care	27%
Be available to respond to your questions and concerns	24%
Skipped	1%
	N=1,008

P9 If a primary care doctor did each of the following, how would you react? [Items were randomized]	
P9A Prescribed a new medication without checking which other medications you were taking	
I would trust them less but continue to see them	21%
I would trust them less and try to find a new primary care doctor	70%
It would NOT affect my trust in them	7%
Skipped	2%
	N=1,008
P9B Prescribed medications or ordered tests that were not necessary	
I would trust them less but continue to see them	20%
I would trust them less and try to find a new primary care doctor	67%
It would NOT affect my trust in them	11%
Skipped	2%
	N=1,008
P9C Did not admit when a mistake was made	
I would trust them less but continue to see them	14%
I would trust them less and try to find a new primary care doctor	77%
It would NOT affect my trust in them	7%
Skipped	2%
	N=1,008
P9D Discussed other patients in a place where you could overhear	
I would trust them less but continue to see them	24%
I would trust them less and try to find a new primary care doctor	58%
It would NOT affect my trust in them	16%
Skipped	2%
	N=1,008
P9E Consistently started your appointments late	
I would trust them less but continue to see them	27%
I would trust them less and try to find a new primary care doctor	41%
It would NOT affect my trust in them	30%
Skipped	2%
	N=1,008
P9F Consistently rushed through your appointments	
I would trust them less but continue to see them	23%
I would trust them less and try to find a new primary care doctor	63%
It would NOT affect my trust in them	12%
Skipped	2%
	N=1,008
P9G Forgot your medical history, so you had to repeat it at every appointment	
I would trust them less but continue to see them	23%
I would trust them less and try to find a new primary care doctor	62%
It would NOT affect my trust in them	13%

Skipped	2%
	N=1,008
P9H Used medical words that were hard to understand	
I would trust them less but continue to see them	27%
I would trust them less and try to find a new primary care doctor	29%
It would NOT affect my trust in them	41%
Skipped	2%
	N=1,008
P9I Did not discuss whether you can afford your medications, tests and treatments	
I would trust them less but continue to see them	24%
I would trust them less and try to find a new primary care doctor	48%
It would NOT affect my trust in them	26%
Skipped	2%
	N=1,008
P9J Did not treat you like a person with unique needs and responsibilities	
I would trust them less but continue to see them	17%
I would trust them less and try to find a new primary care doctor	75%
It would NOT affect my trust in them	7%
Skipped	2%
	N=1,008
P9K Pushed a treatment plan without asking for your input	
I would trust them less but continue to see them	22%
I would trust them less and try to find a new primary care doctor	67%
It would NOT affect my trust in them	10%
Skipped	2%
	N=1,008
P9L Took too long or did not respond to your calls or questions	
I would trust them less but continue to see them	25%
I would trust them less and try to find a new primary care doctor	59%
It would NOT affect my trust in them	14%
Skipped	2%
	N=1,008
P10 In general, how much do you trust primary care doctors to do what is best for their patients?	
Completely trust them	14%
Trust them a lot	49%
Trust them somewhat	34%
Don't trust them at all	3%
Skipped	*
	N=1,008

P11 You mentioned that you currently have one person you think of as your primary care doctor. How much do you trust that doctor to do what is best for you? [Base: Respondents who have one primary care doctor]	
Completely trust them	28%
Trust them a lot	46%
Trust them somewhat	22%
Don't trust them at all	3%
I do not have one person I think of as a primary care doctor	1%
	n=826
P11b You mentioned that you currently have more than one primary care doctor. How much do you trust those doctors to do what is best for you? [Base: Respondents who have more than one primary care doctor]	
Completely trust them	19%
Trust them a lot	32%
Trust them somewhat	42%
Don't trust them at all	5%
I do not have one person I think of as a primary care doctor	3%
	n=50
P12 If you had an appointment with a primary care doctor who you had never met before, generally speaking, how long would it take you to know whether or not you could trust them?	
I would know after the first visit	36%
It would take a few visits	55%
I am never sure if I can trust a primary care doctor	8%
Skipped	*
	N=1,008
P13 Would you find it easier or harder to trust a primary care doctor who is: [Items were randomized]	
P13A The same race as you	
Easier to trust them	15%
Harder to trust them	2%
It would make no difference in how much I trust them	83%
Skipped	1%
	N=1,008
P13B The same gender as you	
Easier to trust them	23%
Harder to trust them	2%
It would make no difference in how much I trust them	75%
Skipped	*
	N=1,008
P13C Recommended by someone you know	
Easier to trust them	53%

Harder to trust them	3%
It would make no difference in how much I trust them	44%
Skipped	*
N=1,008	
P14 Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements: [Items were rotated]	
P14A If I trust a primary care doctor, it is easier for that doctor to provide me with high-quality care.	
Strongly agree	36%
Somewhat agree	49%
Somewhat disagree	12%
Strongly disagree	2%
Skipped	1%
N=1,008	
P14B Even if I did not trust a primary care doctor, I would stay with that doctor because switching to a new one is a hassle.	
Strongly agree	6%
Somewhat agree	28%
Somewhat disagree	32%
Strongly disagree	33%
Skipped	1%
N=1,008	
P15 Which of the following statements comes closest to your view? [Statements were rotated]	
When I first meet a primary care doctor, I do not trust them until they earn my trust	38%
When I first meet a primary care doctor, I trust them until they do something to break my trust	59%
Skipped	3%
N=1,008	
P16 Have you ever received care from a primary care doctor you did not trust?	
Yes	38%
No	62%
Skipped	*
N=1,008	
P17 Have you ever done any of the following because you did not trust a primary care doctor? [Base: Respondents who have ever received care from a primary care doctor who they did not trust; items were randomized]	
P17A Delayed getting care	
Yes	66%
No	34%
Skipped	*
n=428	

P17B Stopped taking a medication or stopped following a primary care doctor's instructions	
Yes	50%
No	50%
Skipped	*
n=428	
P17C Switched primary care doctors	
Yes	84%
No	16%
Skipped	*
n=428	
P18 Have you ever done any of the following when you have seen a primary care doctor? [Items were randomized]	
P18A Insisted that a primary care doctor prescribe a specific type of treatment or medication	
Yes	22%
No	78%
Skipped	*
N=1,008	
P18B Prepared a list of topics to discuss with a primary care doctor doing an appointment	
Yes	56%
No	44%
Skipped	*
N=1,008	
P18C Told a primary care doctor about your own goals for your health and well-being	
Yes	63%
No	36%
Skipped	1%
N=1,008	
P18D Researched your health condition before seeing a primary care doctor	
Yes	68%
No	32%
Skipped	1%
N=1,008	
P18E Did not show up to an appointment with a primary care doctor because work or family responsibilities came up	
Yes	30%
No	70%
Skipped	1%
N=1,008	
P18F Exaggerated your symptoms so that a primary care doctor would take you seriously	
Yes	13%
No	87%
Skipped	*

	N=1,008
P18G Decided to leave out information when a primary care doctor asked you a question	
Yes	19%
No	81%
Skipped	1%
	N=1,008
P18H Decided not to tell a primary care doctor about all your medication	
Yes	7%
No	92%
Skipped	1%
	N=1,008
P18I Decided not to ask a primary care doctor a question when you needed help understanding something	
Yes	25%
No	74%
Skipped	1%
	N=1,008
P19 Which of these reasons best describes why you did each of the following when you have seen a primary care doctor:	
P19G Decided to leave out information when a primary care doctor asked you a question [Select all that apply. Base: Respondents who have decided to leave out information when a primary care doctor asked them a question]	
You felt embarrassed	37%
You did not think it was important	50%
You did not think the primary care doctor would take you seriously	21%
You were trying to hide something that the primary care doctor would disapprove of	21%
Some other reason	12%
Skipped	10%
	n=194
P19H Decided not to tell a primary care doctor about all your medications [Select all that apply. Base: Respondents who have decided not to tell a primary care doctor about all their medications]	
You felt embarrassed	18%
You did not think it was important	39%
You did not think the primary care doctor would take you seriously	15%
You were trying to hide something that the primary care doctor would disapprove of	12%
Some other reason	30%
Skipped	12%
	n=80

P19I Decided not to ask a primary care doctor a question when you needed help understanding something [Select all that apply. Base: Respondents who have decided not to ask a primary care doctor a question when you needed help understanding something]	
You felt embarrassed	36%
You did not think it was important	33%
You did not think the primary care doctor would take you seriously	23%
You were trying to hide something that the primary care doctor would disapprove of	7%
Some other reason	18%
Skipped	11%
	n=265
P20 In general, do you think primary care doctors trust patients with Medicaid [ROTATE: more than, less than // less than, more than], or the same as, patients with other kinds of insurance? [Rotate less than and more than in response options]	
Less than	20%
More than	2%
The same amount	46%
Don't know	32%
Skipped	*
	N=1,008
P21 In order for a primary care doctor to provide a patient with high-quality care, how important is it for the doctor to trust the patient?	
Very important	61%
Somewhat important	24%
Not too important	4%
Not important at all	2%
Don't know	9%
Skipped	*
	N=1,008
P22 Who do you think should be most responsible for building and maintaining a trusting relationship between [ROTATE: patients and primary care doctors // primary care doctors and patients]? [Rotate the primary care doctor and the patient in response options]	
The primary care doctor	11%
The patient	3%
Both are equally responsible	81%
Don't know	4%
Skipped	*
	N=1,008

FULL SURVEY RESULTS
Survey of primary care doctors who treat people with Medicaid

SD23 Do you currently provide primary care to patients over 18 years of age? [Screener question: Only those who indicated yes were included]	
Yes	100%
No	-
	N=402
SD24 About what percent of your patients are covered by Medicaid? [Screener question: Only those who indicated they saw up to 25 percent or more patients covered by Medicaid were included]	
I do not see any patients covered by Medicaid	-
Up to 25 percent	73%
About 26 percent to 50 percent	21%
About 51 percent to 75 percent	4%
About 76 percent to 99 percent	2%
All of my patients are covered by Medicaid	*
	N=402
D7 In general, when you see a patient, do you know whether or not they are covered by Medicaid?	
Yes, I know if they are covered by Medicaid	80%
No, I do not know if they are covered by Medicaid	20%
	N=402
D8 Which of the following are the TWO most important things you as a primary care doctor can do to gain the trust of patients with Medicaid? [Percent who selected each as one of the two; items were randomized]	
Be extremely thorough and careful	18%
Be honest with them	19%
Keep their information confidential	7%
Respect their time	4%
Listen to them and communicate effectively	60%
Consider how factors such as finances and lifestyle affect their health and well-being	34%
Include them in decisions about their health care	37%
Be available to respond to their questions and concerns	20%
	N=402
D10 In general, do you think patients with Medicaid are: [First two responses were rotated]	
Less trusting of primary care doctors than patients with other kinds of insurance	17%
More trusting of primary care doctors than patients with other kinds of insurance	6%

No difference in how trusting they are of primary care doctors compared to patients with other kinds of insurance	67%
Don't know	10%
	N=402
D9 Which of the following are the THREE most important things you as a primary care doctor can do to gain the trust of patients with Medicaid? [Percent who selected each as one of the two; items were randomized]	
Check which other medications they are taking before prescribing a new medication	18%
Only prescribe medications or order tests that are necessary	16%
Admit when a mistake is made	3%
Only discuss patients in a place where other patients cannot overhear	4%
Consistently start appointments on time	6%
Ensure they are not rushed through appointments	22%
Remember their medical history, so they do not have to repeat it at every appointment	14%
Use medical terminology that is easy for them to understand	33%
Discuss whether they can afford their medications, tests and treatments	29%
Treat them like a person with unique needs and responsibilities	56%
Discuss treatment plans with them and ask for their input	58%
Respond to their calls and questions in a timely manner	35%
	N=402
D14 How much do you agree or disagree with the following statement:	
If a patient with Medicaid trusts a primary care doctor, it is easier for the doctor to provide them with high-quality care.	
Strongly agree	64%
Somewhat agree	30%
Somewhat disagree	3%
Strongly disagree	2%
	N=402
D26 In order for you to trust that a patient with Medicaid wants to do what is best for their health, which of the following are the TWO most important things the patient can do? [Percent who selected each as one of the two; items were randomized]	
Provide you with complete, honest information about their health	56%
Listen to you and communicate effectively	22%
Follow the treatment plan that you recommend	37%
Participate in discussions and decisions about their health care	36%
Respect your time as a doctor	8%
Have reasonable expectations about the care you can provide and their health outcomes	40%
	N=402

D18 If a patient with Medicaid did each of the following, how would it affect your trust in them? [Items were randomized]	
D18A Insisted that you prescribe a specific type of treatment or medication	
I would trust them a lot more	1%
I would trust them a little more	5%
I would trust them a little less	27%
I would trust them a lot less	28%
It would NOT affect how much I trust them	39%
	N=402
D18B Prepared a list of topics to discuss with you	
I would trust them a lot more	22%
I would trust them a little more	30%
I would trust them a little less	5%
I would trust them a lot less	2%
It would NOT affect how much I trust them	41%
	N=402
D18C Told you about their own goals for their health and well-being	
I would trust them a lot more	35%
I would trust them a little more	36%
I would trust them a little less	2%
I would trust them a lot less	3%
It would NOT affect how much I trust them	25%
	N=402
D18D Researched their health condition before seeing you	
I would trust them a lot more	14%
I would trust them a little more	29%
I would trust them a little less	5%
I would trust them a lot less	2%
It would NOT affect how much I trust them	50%
	N=402
D18E Did not show up to an appointment because work or family responsibilities came up	
I would trust them a lot more	2%
I would trust them a little more	5%
I would trust them a little less	26%
I would trust them a lot less	11%
It would NOT affect how much I trust them	55%
	N=402
D18F Exaggerated their symptoms because they did not think you would take them seriously otherwise	
I would trust them a lot more	1%
I would trust them a little more	2%
I would trust them a little less	45%

I would trust them a lot less	32%
It would NOT affect how much I trust them	20%
	N=402
D18G Decided to leave out information when you asked them a question	
I would trust them a lot more	2%
I would trust them a little more	2%
I would trust them a little less	40%
I would trust them a lot less	45%
It would NOT affect how much I trust them	11%
	N=402
D18H Decided not to tell you about their medications	
I would trust them a lot more	2%
I would trust them a little more	3%
I would trust them a little less	28%
I would trust them a lot less	58%
It would NOT affect how much I trust them	10%
	N=402
D18I Decided not to ask you a question when they needed help understanding something	
I would trust them a lot more	3%
I would trust them a little more	7%
I would trust them a little less	26%
I would trust them a lot less	8%
It would NOT affect how much I trust them	56%
	N=402
D18J Complained about how long it takes you to respond to their calls	
I would trust them a lot more	2%
I would trust them a little more	5%
I would trust them a little less	23%
I would trust them a lot less	13%
It would NOT affect how much I trust them	57%
	N=402
D19g When patients with Medicaid decide to leave out information in response to primary care doctors' questions, how often do you think they do so because... [Items were randomized]	
D19gA They are embarrassed	
Often	24%
Sometimes	58%
Seldom	14%
Never	1%
Don't know	3%
	N=402
D19gB They do not think it is important	

Often	16%
Sometimes	66%
Seldom	13%
Never	1%
Don't know	4%
	N=402
D19gC They do not think the primary care doctor will take them seriously	
Often	6%
Sometimes	60%
Seldom	24%
Never	2%
Don't know	8%
	N=402
D19gD They are trying to hide something that they think the primary care doctor would disapprove of	
Often	19%
Sometimes	58%
Seldom	17%
Never	1%
Don't know	4%
	N=402
D19gE They do so for some other reason	
Often	12%
Sometimes	47%
Seldom	14%
Never	1%
Don't know	26%
	N=402
D19h When patients with Medicaid decide not to tell a primary care doctor about all their medications , how often do you think they do so because... [Items were randomized]	
D19hA They are embarrassed	
Often	9%
Sometimes	55%
Seldom	28%
Never	4%
Don't know	4%
	N=402
D19hB They do not think it is important	
Often	19%
Sometimes	65%
Seldom	12%
Never	1%

Don't know	3%
N=402	
D19hC They do not think the primary care doctor will take them seriously	
Often	4%
Sometimes	53%
Seldom	29%
Never	6%
Don't know	8%
N=402	
D19hD They are trying to hide something that they think the primary care doctor would disapprove of	
Often	13%
Sometimes	60%
Seldom	20%
Never	2%
Don't know	5%
N=402	
D19hE They do so for some other reason	
Often	10%
Sometimes	49%
Seldom	15%
Never	1%
Don't know	24%
N=402	
D19i When patients with Medicaid decide not to ask primary care doctors a question when they need help understanding something, how often do you think they do so because... [Items were randomized]	
D19iA They are embarrassed	
Often	35%
Sometimes	50%
Seldom	12%
Never	1%
Don't know	2%
N=402	
D19iB They do not think it is important	
Often	17%
Sometimes	53%
Seldom	24%
Never	1%
Don't know	5%
N=402	
D19iC They do not think the primary care doctor will take them seriously	

Often	10%
Sometimes	61%
Seldom	21%
Never	3%
Don't know	4%
	N=402
D19iD They do so for some other reason	
Often	8%
Sometimes	52%
Seldom	15%
Never	2%
Don't know	23%
	N=402
D15a Thinking about when you first meet a patient with Medicaid, which of the following statements comes closest to your view? [Items were rotated]	
I do not trust them until they earn my trust	2%
I trust them until they do something to break my trust	98%
	N=402
D12a When you have an appointment with a patient with Medicaid whom you have never met before, generally speaking, how long does it take you to know whether or not you can trust them?	
I know after the first visit	28%
It takes a few visits	69%
I am never sure if I can trust a patient with Medicaid	4%
	N=402
D20 In general, do you think it is [ROTATE: easier or harder // harder or easier] for primary care doctors to trust patients with Medicaid compared to patients with other types of insurance, or do you think it makes no difference? [It is easier to trust patients with Medicaid and It is harder to trust patients with Medicaid were rotated]	
It is easier to trust patients with Medicaid	5%
It is harder to trust patients with Medicaid	16%
It is neither [ROTATE: easier nor harder // harder nor easier] to trust patients with Medicaid	79%
	N=402
D27 How much do you agree or disagree with the following statements? [Statements were rotated]	
D27A Most patients with Medicaid try to do their best to take care of their health	
Strongly agree	8%
Somewhat agree	56%
Somewhat disagree	31%
Strongly disagree	5%
	N=402

D27B In general, compared to patients with other types of insurance, patients with Medicaid demand more from primary care doctors	
Strongly agree	14%
Somewhat agree	45%
Somewhat disagree	37%
Strongly disagree	4%
N=402	
D15b Thinking about when you first meet a patient with insurance other than Medicaid , which of the following statements comes closest to your view? [Items were rotated]	
I do not trust them until they earn my trust	5%
I trust them until they do something to break my trust	95%
N=402	
D12b When you have an appointment with a patient with insurance other than Medicaid whom you have never met before, generally speaking, how long does it take to know whether or not you can trust them?	
I know after the first visit	29%
It takes a few visits	70%
I am never sure if I can trust a patient	1%
N=402	
D21 In order for a primary care doctor to provide a patient with high-quality care, how important is it for the doctor to trust the patient?	
Very important	56%
Somewhat important	40%
Not too important	3%
Not important at all	1%
Don't know	1%
N=402	
D22 Who do you think should be most responsible for building and maintaining a trusting relationship between [ROTATE: patients and primary care doctors // primary care doctors and patients]? [Rotate the primary care doctor and the patient in response options]	
The primary care doctor	12%
The patient	3%
Both are equally responsible	84%
Don't know	1%
N=402	
D28 What is the zip code of the office, clinic or hospital where you treat most of your patients? <i>Open-ended and coded to region</i>	
Northeast	20%
Midwest	24%
South	33%
West	24%
N=402	

D29 How long have you practiced medicine? <i>Open-ended</i>	
0-4 years	-
5-9 years	2%
10-19 years	24%
20-29 years	44%
30-39 years	27%
40-49 years	4%
50 years or more	-
	N=402

SAMPLE CHARACTERISTICS

Survey of adults 18 years and older who are covered by Medicaid

All data represented in the table were collected by Ipsos's initial Core Profile Survey

	N=1,008
Age	
18-24	6%
25-34	24%
35-44	21%
45-54	19%
55-64	26%
65-74	3%
75+	1%
Race/Ethnicity	
White, Non-Latino/a	57%
Black, Non-Latino/a	15%
Other, Non-Latino/a	2%
Latino/a	23%
2+ Races, Non-Latino/a	4%
Region	
Northeast	23%
Midwest	24%
South	22%
West	31%
MSA Status	
Non-Metro	16%
Metro	84%
Survey Language	
English	92%
Spanish	8%
Education	
Less than high school	12%
High school	37%
Some college	36%
Bachelor's degree or higher	16%
Gender	
Male	37%
Female	63%
Household Income	
Less than \$20,000	49%
\$20,000 to under \$40,000	29%

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\$40,000 to under \$60,000	11%
\$60,000 to under \$85,000	6%
\$85,000 to under \$100,000	2%
\$100,000 or more	4%

SAMPLE CHARACTERISTICS

Survey of primary care doctors who treat people with Medicaid

	N=402
Age[†]	
18-24	-
25-34	*
35-44	8%
45-54	31%
55-64	44%
65-74	16%
75+	*
Race/Ethnicity[†]	
White, Non-Latino/a	65%
Black, Non-Latino/a	1%
Other, Non-Latino/a	28%
Latino/a	4%
2+ Races, Non-Latino/a	1%
Gender[†]	
Male	83%
Female	17%
Region of Practice	
Northeast	27%
Midwest	20%
South	33%
West	21%
MSA Status of Practice	
Non-Metro	10%
Metro	90%
Refused	*
Specialty[†] (<i>Open-ended response</i>)	
Family medicine	22%
Family practice	18%
General practice	1%
Internal medicine	58%
Internal medicine - Family practice	1%

[†] Indicates data that provided to Public Agenda by Ipsos and collected prior to fielding the primary care doctor survey.